Coming Sunday

Voting

Midlanders will join their counterparts across the state on Nov. 5 in voting on 14 constitutional amendments. A detailed look at the proposals — with special emphasis on the two dealing with a state water plan — will be forthcoming Sunday. — LOCAL

Running

Midland's competitive and not-so-competitive runners try their luck in the MRT/YMCA Half Marathon — SPORTS

Scaring

Halloween's thrills and chills are supposed to be all in good fun, but children often have genuine fears. — LIFESTYLE

Giving

The new Midland Energy Library is receiving donations faster than they can be inventoried. — BUSINESS

Midland Reporter-Telegram

Daily 25c, Sunday 75c | FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1985 | Vol. 57, No. 230

Summit plans proceed following U.N. speech

By BARRY SCHWEID
AP Diplomatic Writer

NEW YORK — As President Reagan winds up three days of pre-summit consultations here, Secretary of State George Shultz is weighing a trip to Moscow and a Soviet proposal for an agreement on principles at Geneva.

Despite Reagan's assertion in a U.N. speech Thursday that Moscow was sponsoring "war with the people" of Afghanistan, Angola, Cambodia, Ethiopia and Nicaragua, preparations for his Nov. 19-20 meeting with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev are accelerating.

This morning, Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze met over breakfast to work on the summit agenda.

Reagan, meanwhile, was ending his three busy days in New York with separate meetings with Japanese Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone and West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl.

The president also scheduled a meeting with the family of Leon Klinghoffer, a partially crippled, retired businessman who was killed during the hijacking of the Italian cruise ship Achille Lauro.

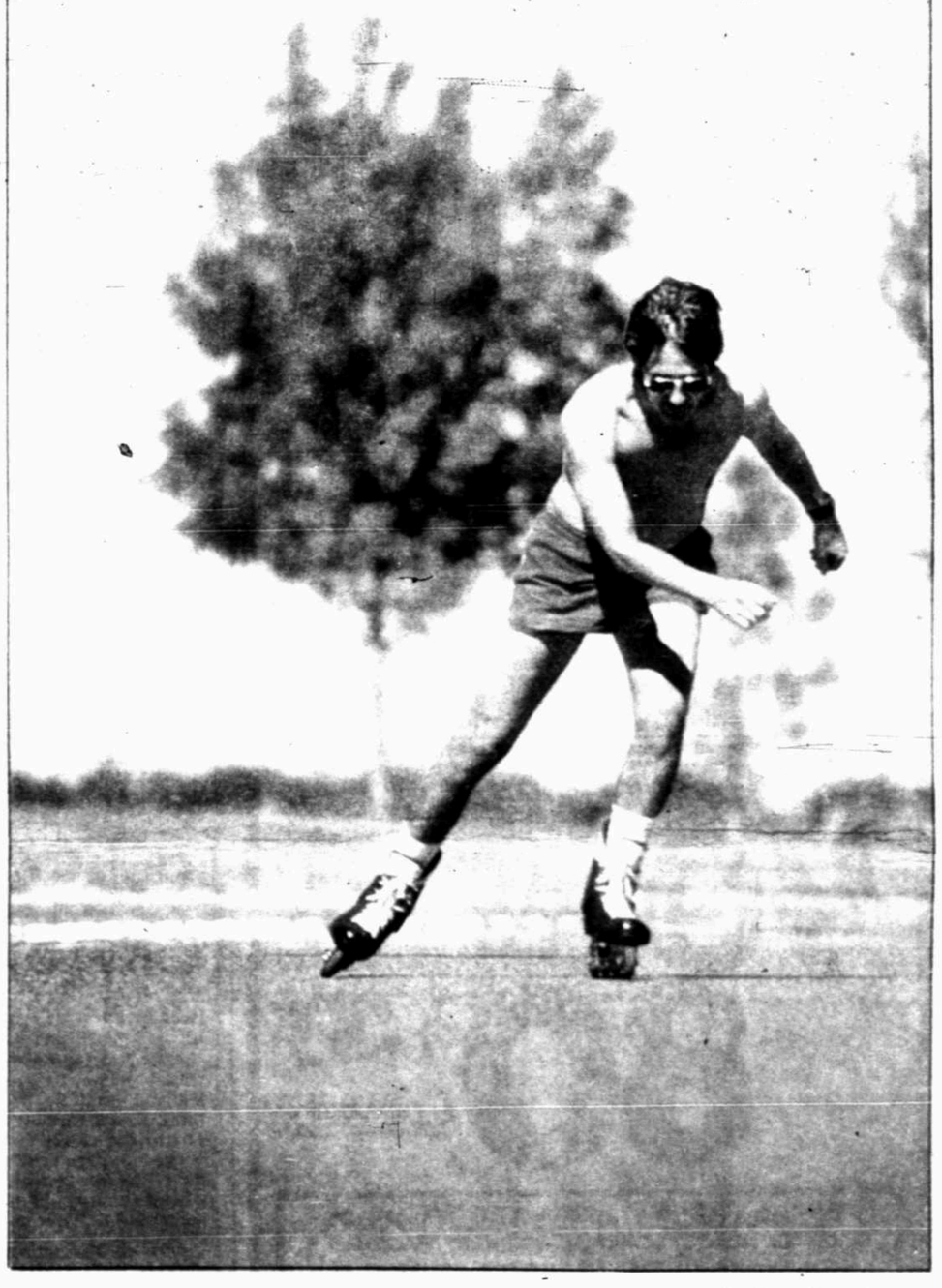
On Thursday, Shevardnadze met for 30 minutes with Reagan in New York and commented, "If there were no positive seeds we would not have met at all."

Shultz called it "base-touching" on summit preparations and said the Soviets were showing "seriousness of purpose" in advance of the summit meeting in Geneva, Switzerland.

He said he was discussing with Shevardnadze the Soviet official's proposal in a U.N. speech earlier this year that Reagan and Gorbachev adopt "an agreement in principle" at the summit.

They resumed their discussions over a heavy breakfast today at the U.S. Mission to the United Nations.

Please see SPEECH Page 2A



Kent Porter/Reporter-Telegram

Just rolling along

Hank Tomlinson tries out a pair of "ski-skates," which are ski boots attached to a column of four wheels. Tomlinson is a representative of Solomon Ski Co.

UT lease sale reflects trend

By JOHN PAUL PITTS
Business Oil Editor

The numbers have been tallied in the University Lands Lease Sale Wednesday and they reflect the general cautiousness in today's oil business, according to Laddie F. Long, manager University Lands Oil, Gas & Mineral Interests in Midland.

Offered in the sale were 220 tracts amounting to 97,000 acres. Sold were 171 tracts amounting to 73,435 acres, which collected a total lease bonus of $5,913,000 or an average of $80.53 per acre.

The highest bid on a tract was $185,000 paid by Amoco for 309 acres in eastern Andrews County. Per acre price for the tract was $599. It has been speculated that the high price could be the result of a Penn[illegible]an Atoka trend reported to begin in Andrews County and extend through Midland County to the Upton County line.

Top purchaser of tracts in the sale was Exxon which spent $932,000 for 18,496 acres spread throughout Crockett and Reagan counties. Most of the tracts were wildcat acreage.

"I think the bidding was indicative of the climate in the whole industry today," said Long. "It was cautious and selective and generally conservative."

Long said that while the sale was not the success University Lands had hoped for, it was not the disaster it could have been. "We would call it pretty much middle ground," said Long.

At the last sale in November 1983, 154 tracts were offered and 95 tracts were sold for $7 million. While the 1983 sale brought in over one million more in revenues on fewer leases, more tracts were actually sold in the 1985 sale.

"Calculations indicate that we sold only 62 percent of the leases offered in 1983, compared to 78 percent of the leases offered this year," said Long. "This is probably the result of a softening of our terms."

He said the terms in the 1983 sale required a $100 minimum per acre, one-quarter royalty and a three-year term. This year it was $50 minimum per acre, one-quarter royalty and a five year term. "The lease sale could have been worse if we had not changed our terms," said Long.

Hobby predicts water plan approval

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby is predictng that voters in Houston, the state's most populous city, will approve the proposed $1.43 billion water plan.

Hobby says he hopes the plan will pull 60 percent approval in Harris County.

The Houston outcome is considered crucial by the plan's backers because of the expected high turnout for a scheduled mayoral election and because of the area's opposition to past water proposals.

"I think Harris County, for the first time probably ever, will support this plan," Hobby told a news conference Thursday during a campaign stop with Gov. Mark White and House Speaker Gib Lewis, D-Fort Worth.

White called the plan "the best ever forwarded for ratification by the voters."

The governor also said an advertising campaign pushing the plan should begin the week before the election. Fund-raising hasn't reached even half the original $1.25 million goal, he acknowledged after being asked why no ads have appeared so far.

The two-part plan will be listed on the Nov. 5 ballot as proposed constitutional Amendments 1 and 2.

Amendment 1 would authorize $980 million in state bonds to raise money for water conservation, flood control and development projects, plus provide $250 million to guarantee local government water bond issues.

Stewardess' account of Delta crash revealed

By H. JOSEF HEBERT

WASHINGTON (AP) — "My God, I'm in one piece and I'm fine," flight attendant Vicki Chavis exclaimed seconds after she crawled from the wreckage of Delta Flight 191 — hardly able to believe she had escaped the crash that killed 137 people last August.

Her dramatic description of the final seconds of flight aboard the Delta Airlines L-1011 and terror of the crash during an approach to the Dallas-Forth Worth airport was detailed Thursday in new documents released by the National Transportation Safety Board.

Thirty-four of the people aboard the jetliner — many in a rear section that broke away from the rest of the plane — survived the crash, although three died on the way to the hospital and four others died later of their injuries.

The documents also confirmed speculation that the crash was caused by a wind shear. An analysis of the plane's flight recorder showed the jetliner flew into an area "of severe downflow (of wind) for about 20 seconds followed (by) rapid changes in...wind direction and speed" just before it crashed, one report concluded.

Ms. Chavis, 29, was among three flight attendants who escaped the accident. Her description to investigators of the moments before and after the crash provide a glimpse of what the survivors faced. She and another flight attendant were interviewed by NTSB investigators a day after the crash.

It had been her first trip after a two-week honeymoon and she was on a rear-facing jump seat six rows from the rear of the cabin of the wide-body Lockheed Tristar.

She told investigators of a very bumpy approach to the Dallas-Forth Worth airport, where the plane was making an intermediary stop on an Aug. 2 flight from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., to Los Angeles.

Then, she said, the plane took a sudden "extreme drop" and "we were moving in a lateral direction being tossed about, up and down and left and right."

She heared the increasing noise of the engines and felt the front of the aircraft pulling up as the pilot attempted to put on power to escape the trecherous downward funnel of air that had caught the jetliner and was virtually driving it into the ground.

"The next thing I knew, we hit something," Ms. Chavis recalled. "I thought it was a landing. ..."

By that time, the plane was skipping across a field, its landing gear touching down at last twice as the pilot struggled to try to again get airborne.

Please see DELTA, Page 2A

KOSA plane crash cause officially 'undetermined'

By LANA CUNNINGHAM
Assistant City Editor

Almost two years after a plane carrying eight persons — including six members of the KOSA-TV news crew — crashed at Midland Regional Airport, the National Transportation Safety Board has released its findings. Cause of the crash has been listed officially as "undetermined."

The NTSB board released its ruling on the case late Wednesday or early Thursday, according to Jerry Jameson, an air safety investigator with NTSB in Washington, D.C.

A Beechcraft King Air B100 was carrying the six television employees, the pilot and another person when it approached Runway 1-6-Right for a landing about 1:50 a.m. Nov. 26, 1983. According to observors, the plane suddenly went back up for a "go-around" and then crashed, nose down, into a field about 750 feet from the runway, and burst into flames. The television crew was returning home from covering high school football playoff games involving Midland's Lee High School and Odessa's Permian High at Wichita Falls and Fort Worth.

Killed were KOSA employees Gary Hopper, 32; Jeff Shull, 25; Bruce Dyer, 26; Edward Monette, 26; Brent Roach, 24; and Bobby Stephens, 47; Jay Alvin Price, 37, brother-in-law of Hopper; and the pilot, 29-year-old Keith Elkin.

Please see CRASH, Page 2A

Today's Index

Bridge	4B	Lifestyle	4D
Business	1C	Local	1D
Classified	2E	Markets	3C
Comics	4B	Obituaries	2D
Crossword	5B	Opinion	8A
Entertainment	6D	Sports	1B
Horoscope	4B	TV Schedule	5B

Weather

Fair early tonight with low clouds developing later. Details, color map on Page 8A.

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More than 650 attend oil pioneers' reunion

From Staff Reports

Registration for the Permian Basin Petroleum Pioneers Reunion indicates record numbers of more than 650 persons are attending the 14th biennial celebration.

Registration began at 8:30 this morning at Midland's Holiday Inn Country Villa; the registration desk was staffed by members of the Desk & Derrick Club. Registration Chairman Les Weatherall has said advance reservations had been received from six out-of-state cities in Oklahoma, New Mexico and Virginia, and 35 Texas cities, not including Midland.

Following an informal get-together at the hotel this morning, Texas humorist Tumbleweed Smith addressed the men's noon luncheon in the main ballroom while the women held a luncheon of their own at the Green Tree Country Club.

Afternoon activities included tours of the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, Library and Hall of Fame, and the Midland area, before Petroleum Pioneers began preparations for a reception and buffet that gets under way this evening from 6 to 9 p.m.

The reunion is held on alternating years with the Permian Basin Oil Show, under the sponsorship of the Pioneers Association, in cooperation with the Midland Chamber of Commerce.

■ *The Midland Reporter-Telegram honors the founders and developers of the Permian Basin in today's Petroleum Pioneers Section.*

Riots spread to white Cape Town suburb

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Clashes between anti-apartheid rioters and police turned a fashionable white section of Cape Town into a battleground, and police said two black men died near Durban when they apparently tried to blow up a school.

In Pretoria, President P.W. Botha announced that the state of emergency imposed July 21 had been lifted in six of 36 black communities because calm had been restored there. He said the state of emergency regulations, severely criticized in South Africa and abroad, had proven to be effective.

However, all six are small rural communities where few major outbursts of violence have been reported in South Africa's 14 months of uprising against apartheid, the race laws that keep power in the hands of 5 million whites and deny rights to the nation's 24 million blacks.

The major black urban centers around Johannesburg and Port Elizabeth, scenes of the worst rioting, remain under emergency rule. The Cape Town area was not included in the emergency.

Journalists in downtown Cape Town said hundreds of rioters overturned cars and smashed windows Thursday, and police pursued the mobs down and around fashionable Adderley Street.

Police used water cannon and rubber whips through nearly three hours of turmoil.

"Initially they beat everyone who was not white. Later, they beat everyone indiscriminately, even whites. If you were walking in a group, they beat you," one reporter said.

Witnesses said the trouble started when about 1,000 people of mixed race tried to get into a courthouse where three men were put on trial on charges of killing a policeman.

Riot patrols turned back the crowd and some people marched to the city's shopping area, where police tried to disperse them and the riot began. Dozens of people were seen taken into custody.

Gangs also threw rocks at cars on the national highway leading into Cape Town. Traffic commander Ernie Botha suggested that drivers wear crash helmets to protect them against stones and flying glass and advised them to avoid a stretch that passes mixed-race suburbs.

Police said a bomb exploded Thursday night at Grosvenor High School in the Durban suburb of Bluff, killing two black men who had evidently just planted the device. The school is to be used for voting in a white parliamentary election next week.

Police said another bomber may have been wounded and escaped.

The outlawed African National Congress, the main guerrilla group fighting against white rule, has claimed responsibility for several recent bombings in Durban.

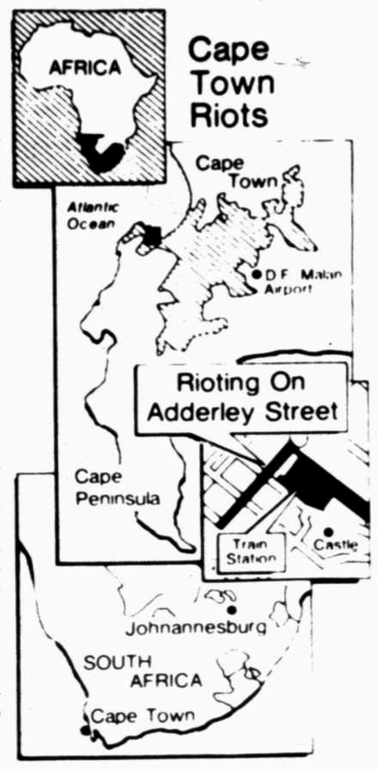
Police also reported that the body of a black man was found under burning tires in the Cradock township in the eastern Cape.

More than 760 people have been killed since the violence began in August 1984, nearly all of them black. About two-thirds of them have been killed by police and the rest have been killed by other blacks who suspect them of collaborating with the white government.

In other developments Thursday:

— An opposition politician criticized the government for a plan announced this week to use whipping as a punishment for rioters, in addition to fines and jail sentences already imposed on them. Helen Suzman, a senior member of the Progressive Federal Party in Parliament, said South Africa was one of the few nations that still retain corporal punishment.

— In London, Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's office refused to comment on Winnie Mandela's criticism of Mrs. Thatcher for her opposition to economic sanctions against South Africa.



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Officials unhappy with budget action

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration is expressing unhappiness with almost every major action Congress is taking to stop the flood of federal red ink.

Administration officials say an omnibus deficit-reduction package passed Thursday by the House and pending in the Senate can make only a fraction of the budget savings it claims.

In addition, President Reagan and Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger say the Pentagon should be off limits for the automatic spending cuts contemplated by congressional negotiators drafting a compromise version of a Senate-passed balanced-budget plan.

All of that has some legislators grumbling that the White House is trying to torpedo the congressional efforts.

■ Related stories — Page 2E

The House approved its version of a $61.1 billion deficit-reduction bill on a virtual party-line vote of 228-199 after defeating a Republican effort to cut even further by killing housing programs and limiting federal pay increases and health benefits.

But the Senate, moving toward a final vote on its $85.6 billion version of the measure, bogged down in a parliamentary tangle over an attempt to attach an amendment providing aid for the textile industry. Further action is not expected before next week at the earliest.

The House and Senate versions of the deficit-reduction packages — mandated by the budget Congress adopted Aug. 1 — include spending cuts, tax hikes and other provisions designed to limit the estimated deficit this fiscal year to about $171 billion. Deficits are now running at about $200 billion a year.

Bargainers from each chamber will have to work out the differences between the two versions.

But an official of the White House Office of Management and Budget said Thursday a preliminary analysis of both versions of the deficit-reduction measure showed less than $10 billion of the savings claimed were actually dependent on passage of the legislation.

White House chief of staff Donald T. Regan already had said the Senate bill may draw a veto because of the tax increases it contains, including:

— A move to make permanent the current cigarette tax of 16 cents a pack. The levy had been scheduled to drop to 8 cents on Sept. 30, but a stopgap bill has extended the tax through Nov. 14.

— A broad-based tax on manufacturers to pay for waste cleanups under the so-called Superfund toxic cleanup program.

— A levy on certain imported products to finance the retraining of workers thrown out of jobs by foreign competition.

SPEECH

(Continued from Page 1A)

Shevardnadze, noting the spread of omelets, pancakes and other dishes laid before him, told Shultz that, if the Soviets had known what would be on the menu, they would have come earlier. But Shultz, after listing the choices for his guest, suggested they eat lightly because they had much to discuss in the session scheduled for two hours.

Aides to both men joined in the talks.

An agreement in principle would fall short of an accord limiting nuclear missiles or specific solutions to other problems around the world. But Shevardnadze said, "There is no doubt that this would be the best gift to all in the jubilee year of the United Nations."

Another Soviet proposal also was on the breakfast table at the U.S. mission — that negotiators consider imposing a freeze on American and Soviet medium-range nuclear missiles in Europe and Asia.

Shultz said he was prepared to "put some additional questions" to Shevardnadze about the idea of dealing with the missiles separately from other arms issues.

Some analysts believe that might help break the impasse in the current Geneva weapons talks. "We are studying it," said Larry Speakes, the White House spokesman.

With the summit less than a month away, the two sides were picking up the pace of their work on the agenda.

Shultz said he was "examining" with Shevardnadze whether to accept an invitation for further talks in Moscow. Speakes called a trip by Shultz "a matter for discussion."

Shultz rejected, meanwhile, suggestions that the United States was de-emphasizing arms control's place on the summit agenda.

Reagan's speech concentrated on the "deep and abiding differences" between the superpowers in Africa, Asia and Central America.

He suggested progress on "other critical issues" might depend on negotiating an easing of tensions there.

"That doesn't mean that arms control is at the bottom of the pile," Shultz said. "On the contrary, in everybody's view, it is a significant issue."

Robert C. McFarlane, the president's national security adviser, said if the Soviets want a relationship of "mutual benefit" with the United States, including trade and arms reductions, "they will think hard" about the regional tensions proposal.

CRASH

(Continued from Page 1A)

After hearing the findings, the plane's owner, Richard Gaddy of Midland, said he preferred "to think it was an act of God that caused the crash."

The two-page brief released by the NTSB lists statistical data and a brief summary of the accident, according to Jameson.

Part of the summary reads: "During arrival, the pilot transmitted that he was turning on a one-half mile final approach for runway 1-6-Right. Witnesses observed what appeared to be a normal approach but at 30 to 50 AGL (above ground level) the pilot initiated a go-around. The aircraft pitched up in an extremely nose high attitude, then entered a left bank, stalled and crashed.

"To duplicate the aircraft's observed profile, simulation tests showed full aft yoke pressure had to have been applied with full nose up trim engaged throughout the maneuver. No pre-existing mechanical defects were found during the investigation.

"A test of the pilot's blood showed no drugs or alcohol. But a microscopic tissue exam showed changes possibly indicative of myocardial infarction. No cause of an infarction was conclusively established."

The report then states: "NTSB determines probable cause is undetermined."

"We tried hard," said Jameson. "We don't come up with many undetermined." The investigator said he wasn't involved in this case, but added that NTSB did spend more time investigating it than most other crashes.

Warren Wandel, the Fort Worth-based NTSB investigator in charge of the case, was out of town on vacation. Patricia Elkin, the pilot's widow, said she had no comment.

"What happened up there is just as much a mystery to me now as the time it happened," Gaddy said, who noted that the ruling didn't surprise him.

"In this case, inasmuch as the experts went through the wreckage with a fine-tooth comb and couldn't find anything that left the human factor. Since there were no survivors, they had to deal with the pathologists' report."

The pathologists' findings, included in the NTSB accident report, indicated Elkin may have suffered cardiac changes before death and that he may have been feeling the symptoms of a heart attack when he initiated the go-around that night. But a second opinion from the Armed Forces Institute of Pathology's Cardiological Branch determined Elkin had not suffered a heart attack.

But Gaddy isn't sure that there wasn't some physical reason why Elkin pulled the wheels up and the landing gear back in and went up for a go-around.

"With as much experience as Keith Elkin had, it's beyond my comprehension that he would have pulled that yoke back into his stomach if he were conscious," he said. "The tests that were conducted in Houston on a simulator showed a person would have had to pull the yoke back into the pit of his stomach. In my own mind, I feel there's a good chance he (Elkin) lapsed into unconsciousness and someone else pulled that yoke back."

Sitting in the seat next to Elkin was Roach. But Wandel said in a Reporter-Telegram story published July 13, 1984, there was no way to discern if Roach had grabbed the controls.

As the plane's owner, Gaddy said he was relieved the report showed no malfunction of the aircraft. "I was aware of its condition. I flew on that plane regularly and I feel certain that the plane was well maintained."

The crash, he said, "is still as much of a nightmare as when it happened. I supposed that (ruling) puts an end to it."

DELTA

(Continued from Page 1A)

Then the plane, according to the NTSB investigators, crossed a highway and its left engine struck a car and careened out of control.

"I was facing aft and I felt us going forwards. The grass and sky and things were going by in the opposite direction. My arms were completely flailing, my legs were flailing. I had no control over my body," the flight attendant recalled.

Strapped in her seat by a belt and shoulder harness and trying to hold onto anything she could reach, she fought to "get away from all the things that were flying around."

Suddenly there was a final jolt as the out-of-control jetliner struck a water tower. As she briefly turned her head, a flame rushing from the front of the cabin singed her hair. Although there was smoke and the smell of jet fuel in the air, she recalled no other flames.

By then the aircraft had broken in two, leaving the rear cabin section largely intact and separate from the rest of the plane. And there was momentary quiet, she recalled.

"We stopped. I was hanging upside down from my seat belt ... The whole fuselage on the left side of the airplane was gone."

The survivors in the rear section of the aircraft began scurrying out of the aircraft — some sliding, crawling or jumping down open areas where sections of the fuselage had been ripped apart, Ms. Chavis recalled.

Fighting cults no easy battle

By LISA ELLIS
Los Angeles Times-
Washinton Post News Service

DALLAS — When cult deprogrammers hit the talk-show circuit 10 years ago, telling how they returned brainwashed kids to their loving parents, they drew the kind of adulation usually reserved for national heroes.

But it is not that easy being a cult fighter nowadays.

As more than 200 therapists and concerned parents gathered Thursday at a Dallas hotel for the annual Cult Awareness Network convention, critics ranging from Hare Krishna devotees to a Baptist seminary official called press conferences to denounce the group as a coalition of bigots opposed to religious freedom.

The critics accused the Cult Awareness Network, also known as the Citizens Freedom Foundation, of promoting deprogramming techniques that are more coercive than any of the alleged mind control methods attributed to cults.

"They consider a cult anything that disagrees with the majority," charged Joseph Paige, executive vice president of Shaw Divinity School, a National Baptist school in Raleigh, N.C.

"What's taking place under the guise of deprogramming simply is nothing but an individual or a group who have taken it upon themselves to determine what is and is not acceptable religious practice," said the Rev. Don Sills, a Southern Baptist minister and president of the Coalition for Religious Freedom, whose members include television evangelists James Robison and Rex Humbard.

Paige and Sills spoke at a news conference Thursday with representatives of the Church of Scientology, The Way International, a religion professor and a journalist who has written about deprogramming. The International Society for Krishna Consciousness has scheduled a separate gathering Friday to denounce the deprogrammers.

Monty Pelto, a member of The Way International who grew up in Dallas, said Thursday that he was tied up and bombarded with constant questioning for 18 days when his parents attempted to have him deprogrammed six years ago.

But Adrian Greek, a former president of the Cult Awareness Network, said the critics are painting a false picture of deprogramming. He said deprogramming "is a technique that helps a person open up his mind and usually involves talking with a former member of the group." He denied that bondage and beatings are part of deprogramming.

Greek said the organization neither endorses nor condemns deprogramming and the kidnapping of religious group members, although some members and speakers at conferences have been involved in the practice. "Our position is that this is an option parents may have," he said. "We don't promote it."

Critics also have threatened demonstrations during the convention.

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Quality leather bags in a selection of styles and appointments. Fall colorings.

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Basic styles in quality leather belts. Choice of Several Fall Colors.

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Intermediate markdowns have been taken on this group of sleepwear and dusters. Broken sizes.

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Full length nylon gowns in tailored styles. Pastel colors. Sizes S-M-L.

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- neige
- rust

widths: slims 7 to 9, narrows 6½ to 10 and mediums 5½ to 10

Fieldcrest Blankets
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4 mats, 4 napkins plus 4 napkin rings. Polyester/cotton blends. Choice of prints and colors.

7-Piece Cookware Sets
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Trevira polyester fiber fill assorted ticks

New England says 'baloney' to Texas agency boast

BOSTON (AP) — The words flew faster than autumn leaves in a storm when news of the ungrammatical fall foliage boast by the Texas Tourist Development Agency reached the red, yellow and orange corners of New England.

"New England ain't got nothing on Texas" when it comes to autumn foliage, proclaimed a vacation guide issued earlier this week by the Texas agency.

"Baloney," replied Wanda Plumer, director of Maine's Department of Tourism "Nuts."

A "typical Texas tall tale," said Debbie First, deputy director of the Massachusetts Division of Tourism.

"Have you ever been to Texas? There's miles between trees," she said.

"In Massachusetts and New England, Mother Nature shows her true colors, and we welcome Texans to come here and see the real thing," she told The Boston Herald.

The Texas guide said it was waste of money to make a leaf-peeping trip to New England, as more than a million tourists from around the nation do each year.

"East Texas national forests and state parks have the same gorgeous colors and more forest acreage than New England anyway," the guide claimed.

"Hah," said Pat Van Vleet of the New Hampshire Office of Vacation Travel. "Texas always thinks they have the best of everything, and I'm sure they have some nice leaves.

"But I find it hard to believe it could come close to our reds, our yellows and our oranges," she said.

"Nice try," said Joe Choquette of the Vermont Chamber of Commerce. "I'm sure they have some fall colors in Texas, but here in Vermont, we've got the most beautiful fall in the nation and more than 1 million visitors a year share my opinion."

O.C. Garza, who wrote the Texas guide, conceded to the Herald that his state was better known for cactus than autumn leaves.

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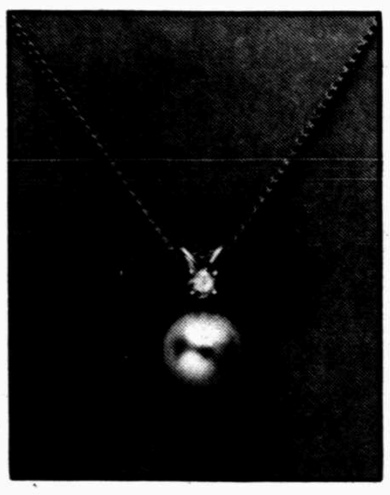

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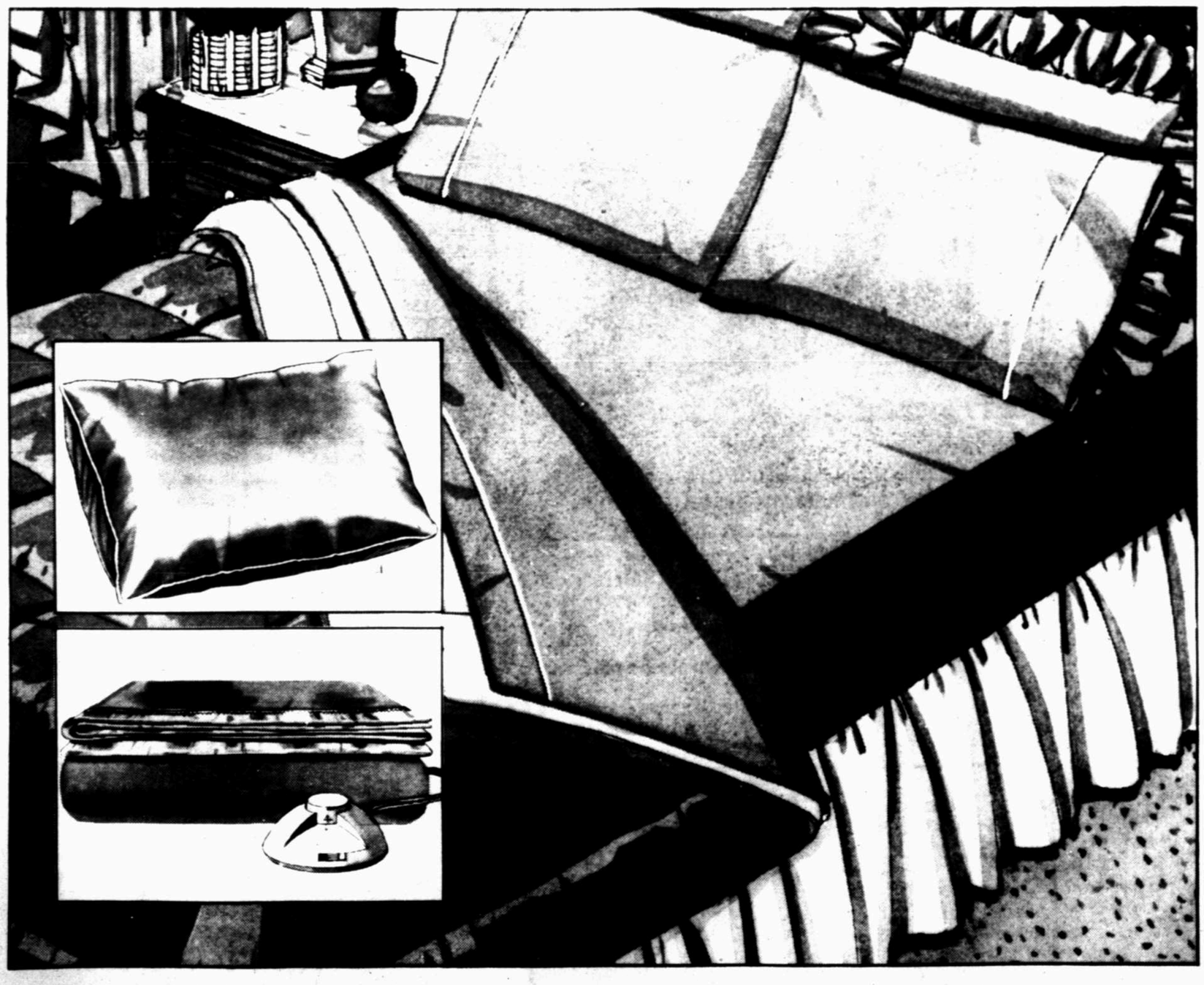

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WORLD in brief

Hussein, Mu... react to pea...

AMMAN, Jordan (... sein and President H... Egypt, who met to a... ing Middle East pea... mixed reviews to Isr... ister Shimon Peres' ... ending the Arab-Isr...

Hussein also sai... would not let the U... erce him into direc... tions with Israel by ... sale.

The king, who me... for four hours Thurs... ers he saw "some p... ment" in the Israeli ... offer, and cited the... possible internatio... possibly under U.N... the Israeli leader's r... tiations based on ... Council Resolutions...

Those resolution... heart of Hussein's ... offers peace to Isr... for Arab teritories ... since the 1967 Midd... involves an interna... oversee a settlemen...

He added: "Yet ev... many contradiction... statement" by Pere...

Peres made the ... York on Monday in ... U.N. General Assem... both to a compreher... settlement, which ... and to direct ne... Jordan.

Greenpeace

PAPEETE, Tahiti ... ogy group Greenp... that its yacht seize... navy near the site o... nuclear test had bro... that its intrusion in... ters off Mururoa A...

The French Def... Paris said Thursda... test on Mururoa Ato... The French premi... test from an observ... the defense minist... copter hovering ab...

About four hour... sailors boarded t... yacht Vega and se... vessel and its crew... sailed inside the 12... the French Polyne...

Melanie Shanaha... spokeswoman in A... day of the Vega's se... the law. They had ... rest us. We entere... limit of Mururoa ... warned not to ...

Rebels flee

SAN SALVADOR ... — Scores of leftist ... leave El Salvador ... exchange arrived ... day on their way ... the release of Pre... leon Duarte's dau... been held hostage...

Seventy-six guer... fighters and three ... dants who had bee... government, arrive... from San Salvador ... nian jet. Panaman... cials said they wo... Cuba. Another gro... flying to Mexico ...

In addition to fr... lupe Duarte Duran... Ana Cecelia Villeda... las were known ... nine of 38 mayors ... ficials the governm... kidnapped by the ... release was part ... agreement.

Reagan expec...

UNITED NATIO... speech to the Unite... al Assembly Thu... Ronald Reagan dis... relations and the h...

"On this U.N. a... knowledge its succ... action during the ... tiation of the Non-... ty; strong support f... and the laudable ... the U.N. High Com... fugees," Reagan s...

Nor must we clo... organization's dis... failure to deal wit... sues, the total inv... in the infamous ... resolution, the po... many agencies, t... many resources."

On cooperation ... superpowers, Rea... Mr. Gorbachev and ... next month, I look ... the relationship o... We can and should ... that we can deal ... ences peacefully. ... expect."

Boat of mari...

SAN JUAN, Pu... The U.S. Coast Gu... it had seized a tu... tons of marijuana, ... drug haul in the C...

The 90-foot boat ... seized 200 miles so... can Republic a... brought in to port ... today, a Coast G... said.

Seven other ves... carried a combine... of marijuana.

The Coast Guar... the tug was spotte... Coast Guard C-130... tanamo, Cuba, on...

Approximately ... juana, weighing ... found in storage c... 120-foot barge be... Zeus III, the Coast... said.

WORLD in brief

Hussein, Mubarak react to peace plan

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — King Hussein and President Hosni Mubarak of Egypt, who met to assess the faltering Middle East peace process, gave mixed reviews to Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres' suggestions for ending the Arab-Israeli conflict.

Hussein also said Thursday he would not let the U.S. Congress coerce him into direct peace negotiations with Israel by delaying an arms sale.

The king, who met with Mubarak for four hours Thursday, told reporters he saw "some positive development" in the Israeli prime minister's offer, and cited the reference to a possible international conference, possibly under U.N. auspices, and the Israeli leader's mention of negotiations based on U.N. Security Council Resolutions 242 and 338.

Those resolutions embody the heart of Hussein's own plan, which offers peace to Israel in exchange for Arab teritories it has occupied since the 1967 Middle East war and involves an international forum to oversee a settlement.

He added: "Yet even then, we find many contradictions throughout the statement" by Peres.

Peres made the proposal in New York on Monday in an address to the U.N. General Assembly and referred both to a comprehensive Middle East settlement, which the king seeks, and to direct negotiations with Jordan.

Greenpeace broke law

PAPEETE, Tahiti (AP) — The ecology group Greenpeace said today that its yacht seized by the French navy near the site of a controversial nuclear test had broken the law, but that its intrusion into territorial waters off Mururoa Atoll was justified.

The French Defense Ministry in Paris said Thursday's underground test on Mururoa Atoll was successful. The French premier witnessed the test from an observation bunker and the defense minister was in a helicopter hovering above the test site.

About four hours earlier, French sailors boarded the Greenpeace yacht Vega and seized the protest vessel and its crew after the Vega sailed inside the 12-mile limit around the French Polynesian atoll.

Melanie Shanahan, a Greenpeace spokeswoman in Australia, said today of the Vega's seizure: "We broke the law. They had every right to arrest us. We entered the territorial limit of Mururoa when we were warned not to."

Rebels flee to Cuba

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Scores of leftist rebels allowed to leave El Salvador in a complicated exchange arrived in Panama City today on their way to Cuba following the release of President Jose Napoleon Duarte's daughter, who had been held hostage for six weeks.

Seventy-six guerrillas, 73 wounded fighters and three rebel commandants who had been captured by the government, arrived in Panama City from San Salvador aboard a Panamanian jet. Panamanian military officials said they would be flown to Cuba. Another group reportedly was flying to Mexico City.

In addition to freeing Ines Guadalupe Duarte Duran, 35, and a friend, Ana Cecelia Villeda Sosa, the guerrillas were known to have released nine of 38 mayors and municipal officials the government believes were kidnapped by the leftists and whose release was part of the exchange agreement.

Reagan expects fresh start

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — In a speech to the United Nations General Assembly Thursday, President Ronald Reagan discussed U.S.-Soviet relations and the history of the U.N.

"On this U.N. anniversary we acknowledge its successes: the decisive action during the Korean War; negotiation of the Non-Proliferation Treaty; strong support for decolonization; and the laudable achievements by the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees," Reagan said.

Nor must we close our eyes to this organization's disappointments: its failure to deal with real security issues, the total inversion of morality in the infamous Zionism-is-racism resolution, the politicization of too many agencies, the misuse of too many resources."

On cooperation between the two superpowers, Reagan said, "When Mr. Gorbachev and I meet in Geneva next month, I look to a fresh start in the relationship of our two nations. We can and should meet in the spirit that we can deal with our differences peacefully. That is what we expect."

Boat of marijuana seized

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — The U.S. Coast Guard said Thursday it had seized a tug boat carrying 40 tons of marijuana, the force's largest drug haul in the Caribbean this year.

The 90-foot boat and its cargo were seized 200 miles south of the Dominican Republic and were being brought in to port in San Juan early today, a Coast Guard spokesman said.

Seven other vessels seized in 1985 carried a combined total of 59.7 tons of marijuana.

The Coast Guard spokesman said the tug was spotted a week ago by a Coast Guard C-130 plane from Guantanamo, Cuba, on a routine patrol.

Approximately 1,100 bales of marijuana, weighing 80 lbs. each, were found in storage compartments on a 120-foot barge being pulled by the Zeus III, the Coast Guard spokesman said.

U.N. speakers plead for end of nuclear threat

WORLD

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Leaders from East, West and the nonaligned nations proclaimed the urgent need for nuclear disarmament at the U.N.'s 40th birthday celebration, but failed to reach accord on a proclamation to mark the special day.

Speaker after speaker at the General Assembly tribune urged the United States and the Soviet Union to come to an agreement to reduce their stockpiles of atomic weapons when their leaders meet Nov. 19-20 in Geneva, Switzerland.

But U.N. delegates were unable to find common ground for an anniversary declaration because of the issue that has bedeviled the 159-nation world body for 38 of its 40 years: the Arab-Israeli conflict.

President Reagan, the first head of state to address the 159-nation General Assembly on Thursday, called for a "fresh start" in U.S.-Soviet relations. Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze, who took the podium later, said an arms accord would be the "best gift" the superpowers could bestow upon the U.N. in its jubilee year.

Reagan, however, indicated his program to develop space-based missile defenses, popularly known as "Star Wars," would continue, while Shevardnadze repeated the Kremlin's proposal for a "Star Peace" program as a way to assure "lasting peace on Earth."

In his address marking the day the U.N. Charter came into force in 1945, U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar said there was "hope all over the world" that the Geneva meeting between Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev "will lead to substantive progress in alleviating the dread of nuclear catastrophe."

Chinese Premier Zhao Ziyang appealed to both superpowers to use their Geneva sessions "to take the lead in drastically reducing their nuclear armaments so as to create necessary conditions for the complete prohibition and thorough destruction of nuclear weapons."

New Zealand Prime Minister David Lange, whose government supports making the South Pacific a nuclear-free zone, urged the world's smaller nations to band together to pressure the superpowers into ending the arms race.

"The United Nations does not have the power to stop that arms race but it can make an important contribution by reminding the nuclear powers of their responsibility," he said.

India's Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi, current chairman of the 101-member Non-Aligned Movement, called the East-West confrontation "the biggest threat to mankind."

Referring to the superpower summit, Gandhi said, "The world hopes that they will not let this opportunity pass and that the meeting will be the start of a purposeful dialogue and of a process of pulling back from the brink."

"Yes," Reagan told the General Assembly, "let us go to Geneva with both sides committed to dialogue. ...Let both sides go committed to walk together on a safer path into the 21st century and to lay the foundation for everlasting peace."

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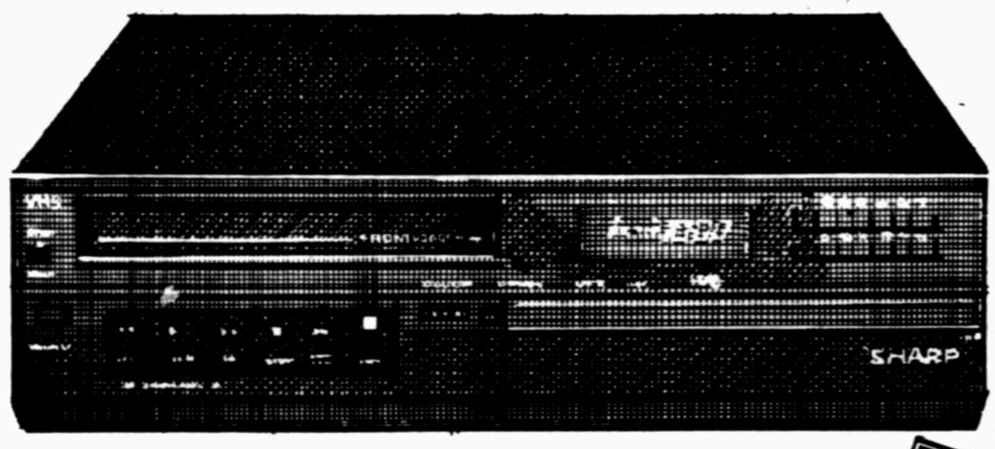

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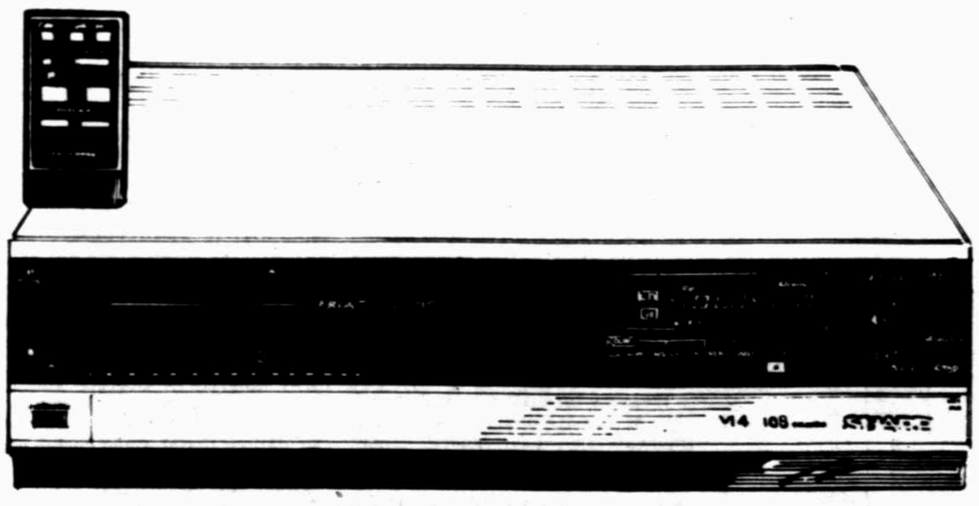

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Farming's future

What to do about the nation's farm situation? It seems that nothing will bring back the days of the Golden Era of Agriculture when the family farm was dominant, work was hard and living was clean.

Those were the days. The only adversity the farmer had to contend with was nature. That seemed tough enough within itself, but now would be considered child's play. Sad though it is, the statement *those were the days* covers it all. Those *were* the days. But those days are gone.

Technology pushed the farmer aside. The family farm is not dying; it's dead — at least in the sense that a family can rely only on the income from their farm to support them. That fact should be recognized. To fight that reality is fighting a losing battle.

Technologically, fewer and fewer farmers can produce food and fiber more cheaply today than at any other time in history. As technology advanced, the pool of farmers needed to produce even more food than that produced in the past declined rapidly. That's not a reason for sadness; that's a simple byproduct of technological advancement.

For a lot of worthwhile reasons, this nation has been holding on to its farming heritage. In a recent edition of *The New Republic* it was noted that the increasing emphasis on farm themes in literature and movies is due in large measure to Americans' attachment with the rural heritage. "The wholesome farmer ... was the nation's moral and civic exemplar." To think in terms of a nation without a bloc of farmers is to lose a cherished part of the past.

Still, it must be done because technology marches on; there's not a need for so many farmers today and the ones who are still farming but not doing so realistically under today's conditions will not survive. That's a sad truth, but still the truth.

Farms today generally are huge, corporate operations run by men and women who keep up with the daily routine via computer terminals. Farming as a simple "Mom and Pop" operation is a thing of the past.

So, how do we resolve the "farm crisis?" Simple. Deal with farming demands and the public's demands the same way other industries have evolved. Let technology take its course. Let farmers who can and choose to retain their farming heritage specialize. That's already being done in such communities as Midland where a number of farmers don't want to stop working the soil. They specialize in the products they grow and sell their goods in a farmer's market. That's important and in whatever future evolves for farming, soil and water conservation practices must continually be stressed and monitored. This nation must retain its concern over soil and water conservation for future generations.

The farming outlook isn't pleasant, no matter how one views it. Countless questions remain unanswered and countless more decisions will be made in the years to come. These are not easy decisions to make, but in reality the nation has been holding off far too long in making a decision on the future of American farming for good but wrong reasons. Technology has proven it will only continue to push family farming into history.

Farming must evolve — for it and the nation's own good.

Parents share ordeal

The recent ABC television movie, "Tough Love," seen locally on KMID, Channel 2, was a good example of worthwhile and valuable television programming.

The movie centered around the confusion of parents of a son involved in drug abuse and their efforts to deal with the problem.

It no doubt hit home with many Midland and Odessa families whose members have suffered the same ordeal.

But the real accolades, we believe, belong to KMID which augmented the movie with a follow-up local segment and to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dominey of Midland who appeared on that program and related their experiences in practicing "tough love" even before it became a catch-term.

For those who missed the movie, "tough love" applies to the approach in dealing with young drug abusers when all else — the pleading, the counseling, the understanding — has failed.

Certainly the Domineys, highly respected citizens of our community for a number of years, are to be commended for opening the door to a very private part of their personal lives in the hope of helping ease the trauma of other families experiencing similar problems.

While they have been active in community and civic life for a long time, their contribution in this case just may have been the most important public service they have ever given.

LETTERS

Judges decisions unbiased

We, the Vocational Agriculture Teachers of Midland and Lee High Schools, want it known that we do not agree with the contents of a letter from a M. Thomas concerning judging of livestock at the Midland County Junior Livestock Show. Nor do the members of our respective FFA Chapters agree with this letter.

Judges for our county show are selected by the Directors of the Midland County Junior Livestock Show Association Board, usually on the recommendation of the Vo-Ag Teachers and the County Agents. Most judges are either Vocational Agriculture Teachers or County Agents, and are from other counties or schools. Many of these are from far distances from Midland.

Judge selections are based on experience in the field for which they have been selected to judge. We have complete confidence in their ability and integrity. We recommend knowledgeable people and we do not belive that partiality is a factor in any decision that they make regarding placings of animals.

Gerald Oakes
Robert Piper
Art Hunter
Vocational Agriculture Teachers,
Midland High School

Milton Kirby
Joe Henson
Vocational Agriculture Teachers,
Lee High School

Letters Policy

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We do not publish anonymous or 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.

"THERE WILL BE AN EMERGENCY MEETING OF THE 40TH BIRTHDAY PARTY COMMITTEE IN THE DELEGATE'S LOUNGE IMMEDIATELY FOLLOWING...."

JACK ANDERSON

Air Force refuses reinstatement

WASHINGTON — This is the curious story of a young man who showed promise of becoming an outstanding Air Force officer, but was instead bounced out of the service as "schizoid." His real medical problem, it turned out, was chronic tonsillitis.

Jack Anderson

Even though the psychiatrist who made the faulty diagnosis later admitted he was wrong, the Air Force has stubbornly refused to reinstate the would-be pilot. Here's what happened:

During his last semester at Brigham Young University, Theodore Sumrall enlisted in the Air Force Reserve. He was sent to officer training school following graduation in January 1981.

At the time he enlisted, Sumrall suffered from chronic, recurring tonsillitis. He couldn't afford the tonsillectomy that a university doctor recommended.

Sumrall asked the recruiters what he should do. He says an Air Force major advised him to "keep quiet about the affliction" and hope it didn't flare up at officer training school.

But it did, and on Jan. 23, 1981, he went to the base flight surgeon for help.

He saw the flight surgeon eight times in the next two weeks. The doctor did not diagnose tonsillitis, though his report did note "slight inflammation of a tonsil on the right side."

Meanwhile, Sumrall consulted the base's ear, nose and throat specialist. This doctor confirmed the Brigham Young doctor's diagnosis of chronic tonsillitis, and scheduled an operation to remove the infected tonsils.

But the flight surgeon overruled the specialist's recommendation and sent Sumrall to a psychiatrist, saying the throat inflammation was "all in your head."

The psychiatrist, a resident in training, gave Sumrall a 10-minute interview and found nothing wrong with him mentally. But later, after talking with the flight surgeon, the psychiatrist diagnosed Sumrall as having a "schizoid personality" and being "temperamentally and emotionally unsuited for continued service in the Air Force." He added: "Prompt administrative separation is recommended."

Within three weeks, Sumrall was discharged for "lack of adaptability."

Seven months later, when he could afford it, Sumrall had a tonsillectomy. The physician's report said: "Grossly enlarged and diseased tonsils were removed, indicating an ongoing disease state in both tonsils."

On his own, Sumrall went for a private psychiatric examination by a lieutenant colonel in the Air Force Reserve who had served as commander of an aeromedical evacuation squadron for six years. The psychiatrist found Sumrall "as well or better suited for an Air Force career as the majority of the officers that I have interacted with."

Sumrall also obtained a statement from the doctor who had treated him at the university — who also happened to be a retired flight surgeon.

Sumrall presented his evidence to the psychiatrist whose 1981 diagnosis was the primary reason for his discharge. It was now late 1983; the psychiatrist was a full doctor; and he was impressed. He wrote the Air Force a retraction of his earlier diagnosis, saying: "A diagnosis of Schizoid Personality Disorder cannot be maintained in the face of the follow-up data that has been presented," adding:

"At this time, I feel that the psychiatric evaluation I performed 13 February 1981 — while a psychiatric resident in training — was unduly biased by evidence which has since been proven to be incorrect, to my satisfaction. Therefore, I would suggest that a discharge based solely on that evaluation would be unwarranted."

"The information which I received ... has seriously been called into question."

The psychiatrist still maintained the Sumrall had suffered from an "adjustment disorder," though he conceded this was possibly due to the untreated throat infection.

So what did the Air Force do?

It simply changed Sumrall's record to read "Adjustment Disorder" instead of "Schizoid Personality Disorder."

• • •

CONFIDENTIAL FILE: Terrorists have targeted not only American diplomats, newsmen and tourists, but military personnel stationed in West Germany, and the Pentagon has quietly issued orders for GIs to keep a low profile. A Defense Department official explained that some servicemen have a habit of wearing distinctive clothes — like cowboy hats — which quickly identify them as Americans. Some even wear fancy jackets with their outfit's designation emblazoned on the back.

"It's not that we want them to hide their American identity," the Pentagon official said. But with more than 200,000 GIs and no one knows how many terrorists in West Germany, the Pentagon's feeling is that it just might not pay to advertise.

• • •

MINI-EDITORIAL: Don't waste too much time fretting about the past. What happened to your ancestors is less important than what will happen to your children.

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

EVANS & NOVAK

Tax Reform is at Death's Door

WASHINGTON — Just how close Washington's army of lobbyists is to its goal of killing tax reform flashed red last week when Republican Rep. Vin Weber of Minnesota drafted a letter to President Reagan urging him to abandon the bill being written in the House Ways and Means Committee.

Rowland Evans

Robert Novak

Weber is a leader of the Conservative Opportunity Society (COS), the backbench conservative House Republicans who supposedly form the bedrock support for tax reform. He was dissuaded temporarily by a key administration official, who told him privately he might just be a week or so premature in wanting to pull the plug on Reagan's principal domestic initiative.

That official's comments put tax reform at death's door. A top-level legislative strategy conference at the White House pondered the situation and, while finding little to cheer about, decided not to disavow Chairman Dan Rostenkowski and the other Ways and Means Democrats — not now, anyway.

But the mood has insensibly shifted to finger-pointing at reponsibility for the parlous state of tax reform. The real answer is the lobbyist corps, armed with buckets of political action committee (PAC) money to keep special interest preferences in the Internal Revenue Code. Disproportionate PAC largesse to Ways and Means members makes the tax reform climate there particularly sterile.

The strategy of the Treasury's master strategists, Secretary James A. Baker III and Deputy Secretary Richard G. Darman, has boiled down to reliance on Chairman Rostenkowksi. But that led to conscious ignoring of the committee's Republican minority — a tactical decision of high cost.

Treasury officials now rail in private at those Ways and Means Republicans they have ignored. Their antipathy toward the very concept of tax reform was revealed when nearly unanimous GOP support increased existing tax advantages for bankers in a recent committee vote.

That mind-boggling step became possible when Rostenkowski junked the previous requirement that any revenue-losing amendment to the tax bill must contain equal revenue-restoring provisions. Accordingly, for the first time since they pinned their hopes on him, Treasury strategists privately deride Rostenkowksi's managerial skills.

Baker and Darman are under heavy criticism themselves for ignoring not only the Ways and Means Republicans, but GOP congressmen more congenial to tax reform — including Vin Weber and his COS colleagues. The COS members protest that Ways and Means is writing liberal tax reform based on redistribution of income and would have repudiated it long ago had it not been for the remonstrances of their ally, Rep. Jack Kemp.

What bothers the COS Republicans most is the committee's decision to cut the president's proposed $2,000 personal exemption to $1,500. That loses support for tax reform from conservative "pro-family" activists.

But the committee bill ingeniously keeps the $2,000 exemption for taxpayers who do not itemize on their returns — which includes most famiies under $40,000 income and some over it. Furthermore, merely restoring the $2,000 would not bring the COS Republicans back into the fold. Weber's draft letter also objects to committee actions on "depreciation, the corporate rate structure and capital gains treatment." Rep. Newt Gingrich of Georgia, another COS stalwart, attacks the committee bill with U.S. Chamber of Commerce calculations that it would curtail economic growth.

Thus, special interest lobbyists who want no tax reform at all have the dynamic tension they wanted from the start. Liberal Democrats say the 35 percent Reagan-imposed ceiling on top personal rates lacks "fairness." Conservative Republicans say the committee package inhibits "growth." Both acquiesce in keeping today's high rates ameliorated by spacious tax shelters.

Only three members of Congress — Rostenkowski, Kemp and Democratic Sen. Bill Bradley — seem genuinely commited to junking the present system. Otherwise, the tax debate is shifting to who gets blamed for killing tax reform. That shows how neatly those high-priced lobbyists have succeeded once again in salvaging special tax treatment for their employers.

Rowland Evans and Robert Novak are syndicated columnists for News America Syndicate.

CHARLEY REESE

Drug users support traffickers

If you are an adult and regular smoker of pot or a cocaine user, you should go down to your city morgue the next time you hear of a drug murder or a poor kid overdosing and take a good look at what you are doing.

Now you may think I don't have any compassion for you and you're right. Your money is what fuels a world drug racket that is killing kids and corrupting governments.

Charley Reese

You — Mr. and Ms. Hot Shot — in your sophisticated surroundings with all your successful friends who are just having a wonderful time — you buy the bullets that blow the brains out of some child in Miami. The new breed of hit man has no sense of honor. When he kills his target, he kills everybody he finds with them — even babies in the crib.

And you finance him.

Oh, sure, you are a long way from the blood and brains on the wall and from the hard-eyed men who pull the triggers, but you're the reason for it all.

You see poor kids in ghettos can't support an $80 billion business. It takes people like you — successful, affluent people who can afford the good life. You're dancing on a top of a pile of putrifying corpses. You're helping to undermine your own country. You're helping to ruin thousands of lives. You're contributing to starvation in Boliva where most of the good land is taken up with growing coca plants. You're buying guns for leftwing terrorists who hate our country.

Compassion for you? Listen, if my sympathy for you were air, you'd be turning purple.

The drug business is like any other business. There's a supply side and a demand side. As long as the demand side is there, efforts by honest cops to halt the supply will never be totally successful. You are the demand side.

Perhaps, as the psychiatrist Viktor Frankl believes, you're in to drugs because you're in an existential vacuum — life has no meaning for you. Well, that's your fault, not life's. The meaning is there. You just don't have the right stuff to find it.

You might find it if you just made the decision to stop financing an empire of death. You are free to make that decision. You are not free to escape the responsibility for whatever decision you make. You can decide you are not going to be self-indulgent at the price of other people's lives or you can decide you are going to be self-indulgent at the price of other people people's lives.

You might discover, if you try thinking of somebody besides yourself for a change, that life does have meaning. You might discover that one person can make a difference and that even a small difference is the necessary first step toward a big difference.

I know you don't think of yourself as a bad person. I know people like you. But so what? I've seen a drunk who ran down and killed a kid on a bicycle blubber about how sorry he was. Flaming fat lot of good being sorry does. It's never restored a single life.

If you won't stop financing the drug trade, then you're garbage, just like the rest of drug traffickers, hit men and pushers. Cops ought to save the bodies of kids who overdose or get killed in the drug business, go to some of the parties where people like you are snorting, and dump the corpses right in the middle of the caviar.

Maybe then the reality of what you are doing would become clear.

Charley Reese is a syndicated columnist for Sun Belt Syndicate.

TODAY IN HISTORY

On this date:

In 1812, the U.S. frigate United States captured the British vessel Macedonian during the War of 1812.

In 1918, the Canadian steamship Princess Sophia foundered after hitting a hidden reef off the coast of Alaska. All of the nearly 400 people aboard died.

In 1929, former Interior Secretary Albert B. Fall was convicted of accepting a $100,000 bribe in connection with the Elk Hills Naval Oil Reserve in California.

In 1940, the president of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, John L. Lewis, vowed in a radio address to retire if President Franklin D. Roosevelt were elected to a third term. Lewis kept his word.

In 1951, peace talks aimed at ending the Korean War resumed in Panmunjom after 63 days.

Today's birthdays: Actor Whit Bissell is 76. Country music star Minnie Pearl is 73. Former baseball player Bobby Thomson is 62. Actress Marion Ross is 57. Actor Tony Franciosa is 57. Singer Helen Reddy is 43. Actor Brian Kerwin is 36.

Thought for today: "A word to the wise ain't necessary — it's the stupid ones who need the advice." — Bill Cosby, comedian.

House begins debate on $1.9 billion arms sale to Jordan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House is opening consideration of a proposed $1.9 billion arms sale to Jordan after the Senate voted 97-1 to shelve the issue until March 1 unless King Hussein opens "direct and meaningful" peace talks with Israel.

The sale has drawn the opposition of more than 270 House members, and legislation opposing it was introduced in the House chamber a few hours before Thursday's Senate vote.

Republican leaders said President Reagan agreed reluctantly to accept the Senate restriction.

Several senators said there were so many senators ready to vote to bar the sale altogether — at least 74 senators had made that commitment — that Reagan really had no other option.

But Hussein, in an interview in Amman, said the Senate's action amounted to "reneging" on a promise by the United States.

"One wouldn't like to use the word blackmail, but it's totally unacceptable," he said. "I have made it abundantly clear to our friends in Washington that unless the agreement between us and the United States is implemented in the manner agreed upon ... this (peace talks) is the last we would do to try to secure this particular package."

Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kan., denied Hussein's blackmail allegations.

"We are not trying to blackmail anyone," Dole said. "We are keeping open a window of opportunity."

And Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, told the Senate that the legislation was intended to stave off defeat for the peace process, "to let people have a little more time, to give peace a chance."

Reagan said the sale was justified to help shore up Jordan's defenses, shield it from intimidation by more heavily armed radical Arab states such as Syria and to reward Hussein for his moves toward joining the Middle East peace process.

Opponents said Hussein should not receive U.S. arms as long as he was technically still in a state of war with Israel and until he began direct peace talks with the Jewish state.

But they made clear they did not want to discourage the king's peace efforts.

The measure approved by the Senate was a hastily drafted attempt by GOP leaders to avoid an embarassing and potentially damaging foreign policy defeat for Reagan at a delicate moment in the Middle East peace movement.

Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., cast the sole vote against the measure, saying it did not guarantee opponents a vote any time before March 1 in the event they come to believe the sale should be blocked permanently.

NATION

Accused 'Night Stalker' enters plea of innocent

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Night Stalker" defendant Richard Ramirez pleaded innocent to 14 murder charges and shouted "Hail, Satan!" as he left the courtroom manacled and wearing leg chains.

Ramirez, a 25-year-old transient from El Paso, Texas, also exhibited a five-pointed star with the numerals "66" drawn on the palm of his hand as he appeared in Municipal Court Thursday to enter his plea.

Such a symbol — called a pentagram — is often used as a mark of Satan, and "666" is referred to in the Bible as the mark of the Antichrist.

Similar drawings were scrawled in the homes of some of the Night Stalker victims although authorities reject satanism as a motive for the killings.

Earlier this week, Ramirez's brother, Julian, referred reporters to a biblical passage in Revelations, Chapter 13, saying the passage describes a time when Satan would rule the world and only those with "the mark of the beast" would survive.

Ramirez's obsession with devil worship and the heavy-metal group AC/DC has been described in court documents and by friends and relatives, including his brother. An AC/DC baseball cap was found at the scene of one murder. The group is known for such songs as "Highway to Hell" and "Night Prowler."

Investigators have said the seemingly random Night Stalker killings that terrorized Southern California during the summer, occurring in homes entered through unlocked doors or windows, were especially grisly. One victim's eyes were gouged out.

Richard Ramirez

Ramirez also changed attorneys Thursday for the second time in a month.

Municipal Court Judge Elva Soper scheduled a hearing Dec. 13 before Municipal Court Judge Candace Cooper to set a date for a preliminary hearing in the case.

Deputy District Attorney P. Philip Halpin complained after Thursday's hearing about delays in the prosecution of Ramirez, who was arrested last Aug. 31 and charged with 14 murders and 54 other felonies.

VA claims cost U.S. $34 million

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Veterans Administration, operator of the nation's largest medical system, cost the government $34.5 million in medical malpractice claims over two years, according to an internal report.

An audit by the VA's inspector general's office said the money was paid out for settlements and judgments in the 1983 and 1984 fiscal years, and that another $2.3 million is paid annually in VA compensation for injuries inflicted during VA medical treatment.

The final report of the inspector general's audit of medical malpractice claims was released Thursday in response to a Freedom of Information Act request by The Associated Press.

The VA, whose medical system is the largest in the nation, treated more than 36 million patients during those two years, and during that period 1,671 malpractice claims and 550 malpractice suits were filed against the VA.

"No conclusions can or should be drawn from the malpractice data presented in this report regarding the relative incidence of malpractice in the VA, or the quality of care provided by the VA," the report said.

VA Administrator Harry N. Walters said in a written statement he is "concerned that some of the findings in the report could be taken out of context and could unduly and unnecessarily alarm veteran patients."

Walters said that since the audit was begun a year ago the agency has begun a program to improve patient monitoring and is developing ways to monitor the supervision of surgical residents.

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Farming's future

What to do about the nation's farm situation? It seems that nothing will bring back the days of the Golden Era of Agriculture when the family farm was dominant, work was hard and living was clean.

Those were the days. The only adversity the farmer had to contend with was nature. That seemed tough enough within itself, but now would be considered child's play. Sad though it is, the statement *those were the days* covers it all. Those *were* the days. But those days are gone.

Technology pushed the farmer aside. The family farm is not dying; it's dead — at least in the sense that a family can rely only on the income from their farm to support them. That fact should be recognized. To fight that reality is fighting a losing battle.

Technologically, fewer and fewer farmers can produce food and fiber more cheaply today than at any other time in history. As technology advanced, the pool of farmers needed to produce even more food than that produced in the past declined rapidly. That's not a reason for sadness; that's a simple byproduct of technological advancement.

For a lot of worthwhile reasons, this nation has been holding on to its farming heritage. In a recent edition of *The New Republic* it was noted that the increasing emphasis on farm themes in literature and movies is due in large measure to Americans' attachment with the rural heritage. "The wholesome farmer ... was the nation's moral and civic exemplar." To think in terms of a nation without a bloc of farmers is to lose a cherished part of the past.

Still, it must be done because technology marches on; there's not a need for so many farmers today and the ones who are still farming but not doing so realistically under today's conditions will not survive. That's a sad truth, but still the truth.

Farms today generally are huge, corporate operations run by men and women who keep up with the daily routine via computer terminals. Farming as a simple "Mom and Pop" operation is a thing of the past.

So, how do we resolve the "farm crisis?" Simple. Deal with farming demands and the public's demands the same way other industries have evolved. Let technology take its course. Let farmers who can and choose to retain their farming heritage specialize. That's already being done in such communities as Midland where a number of farmers don't want to stop working the soil. They specialize in the products they grow and sell their goods in a farmer's market. That's important and in whatever future evolves for farming, soil and water conservation practices must continually be stressed and monitored. This nation must retain its concern over soil and water conservation for future generations.

The farming outlook isn't pleasant, no matter how one views it. Countless questions remain unanswered and countless more decisions will be made in the years to come. These are not easy decisions to make, but in reality the nation has been holding off far too long in making a decision on the future of American farming for good but wrong reasons. Technology has proven it will only continue to push family farming into history.

Farming must evolve — for it and the nation's own good.

Parents share ordeal

The recent ABC television movie, "Tough Love," seen locally on KMID, Channel 2, was a good example of worthwhile and valuable television programming.

The movie centered around the confusion of parents of a son involved in drug abuse and their efforts to deal with the problem.

It no doubt hit home with many Midland and Odessa families whose members have suffered the same ordeal.

But the real accolades, we believe, belong to KMID which augmented the movie with a follow-up local segment and to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dominey of Midland who appeared on that program and related their experiences in practicing "tough love" even before it became a catch-term.

For those who missed the movie, "tough love" applies to the approach in dealing with young drug abusers when all else — the pleading, the counseling, the understanding — has failed.

Certainly the Domineys, highly respected citizens of our community for a number of years, are to be commended for opening the door to a very private part of their personal lives in the hope of helping ease the trauma of other families experiencing similar problems.

While they have been active in community and civic life for a long time, their contribution in this case just may have been the most important public service they have ever given.

LETTERS

Judges decisions unbiased

We, the Vocational Agriculture Teachers of Midland and Lee High Schools, want it known that we do not agree with the contents of a letter from a M. Thomas concerning judging of livestock at the Midland County Junior Livestock Show. Nor do the members of our respective FFA Chapters agree with this letter.

Judges for our county show are selected by the Directors of the Midland County Junior Livestock Show Association Board, usually on the recommendation of the Vo-Ag Teachers and the County Agents. Most judges are either Vocational Agriculture Teachers or County Agents, and are from other counties or schools. Many of these are from far distances from Midland.

Judge selections are based on experience in the field for which they have been selected to judge. We have complete confidence in their ability and integrity. We recommend knowledgeable people and we do not belive that partiality is a factor in any decision that they make regarding placings of animals.

Gerald Oakes
Robert Piper
Art Hunter
Vocational Agriculture Teachers,
Midland High School

Milton Kirby
Joe Henson
Vocational Agriculture Teachers,
Lee High School

Letters Policy

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We do not publish anonymous or 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.

"THERE WILL BE AN EMERGENCY MEETING OF THE 40TH BIRTHDAY PARTY COMMITTEE IN THE DELEGATE'S LOUNGE IMMEDIATELY FOLLOWING...."

JACK ANDERSON

Air Force refuses reinstatement

WASHINGTON — This is the curious story of a young man who showed promise of becoming an outstanding Air Force officer, but was instead bounced out of the service as "schizoid." His real medical problem, it turned out, was chronic tonsillitis.

Jack Anderson

Even though the psychiatrist who made the faulty diagnosis later admitted he was wrong, the Air Force has stubbornly refused to reinstate the would-be pilot. Here's what happened:

During his last semester at Brigham Young University, Theodore Sumrall enlisted in the Air Force Reserve. He was sent to officer training school following graduation in January 1981.

At the time he enlisted, Sumrall suffered from chronic, recurring tonsillitis. He couldn't afford the tonsillectomy that a university doctor recommended.

Sumrall asked the recruiters what he should do. He says an Air Force major advised him to "keep quiet about the affliction" and hope it didn't flare up at officer training school.

But it did, and on Jan. 23, 1981, he went to the base flight surgeon for help.

He saw the flight surgeon eight times in the next two weeks. The doctor did not diagnose tonsillitis, though his report did note "slight inflammation of a tonsil on the right side."

Meanwhile, Sumrall consulted the base's ear, nose and throat specialist. This doctor confirmed the Brigham Young doctor's diagnosis of chronic tonsillitis, and scheduled an operation to remove the infected tonsils.

But the flight surgeon overruled the specialist's recommendation and sent Sumrall to a psychiatrist, saying the throat inflammation was "all in your head."

The psychiatrist, a resident in training, gave Sumrall a 10-minute interview and found nothing wrong with him mentally. But later, after talking with the flight surgeon, the psychiatrist diagnosed Sumrall as having a "schizoid personality" and being "temperamentally and emotionally unsuited for continued service in the Air Force." He added: "Prompt administrative separation is recommended."

Within three weeks, Sumrall was discharged for "lack of adaptability."

Seven months later, when he could afford it, Sumrall had a tonsillectomy. The physician's report said: "Grossly enlarged and diseased tonsils were removed, indicating an ongoing disease state in both tonsils."

On his own, Sumrall went for a private psychiatric examination by a lieutenant colonel in the Air Force Reserve who had served as commander of an aeromedical evacuation squadron for six years. The psychiatrist found Sumrall "as well or better suited for an Air Force career as the majority of the officers that I have interacted with."

Sumrall also obtained a statement from the doctor who had treated him at the university — who also happened to be a retired flight surgeon.

Sumrall presented his evidence to the psychiatrist whose 1981 diagnosis was the primary reason for his discharge. It was now late 1983; the psychiatrist was a full doctor; and he was impressed. He wrote the Air Force a retraction of his earlier diagnosis, saying: "A diagnosis of Schizoid Personality Disorder cannot be maintained in the face of the follow-up data that has been presented," adding:

"At this time, I feel that the psychiatric evaluation I performed 13 February 1981 — while a psychiatric resident in training — was unduly biased by evidence which has since been proven to be incorrect, to my satisfaction. Therefore, I would suggest that a discharge based solely on that evaluation would be unwarranted.

"The information which I received ... has seriously been called into question."

The psychiatrist still maintained the Sumrall had suffered from an "adjustment disorder," though he conceded this was possibly due to the untreated throat infection.

So what did the Air Force do?

It simply changed Sumrall's record to read "Adjustment Disorder" instead of "Schizoid Personality Disorder."

• • •

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"It's not that we want them to hide their American identity," the Pentagon official said. But with more than 200,000 GIs and no one knows how many terrorists in West Germany, the Pentagon's feeling is that it just might not pay to advertise.

• • •

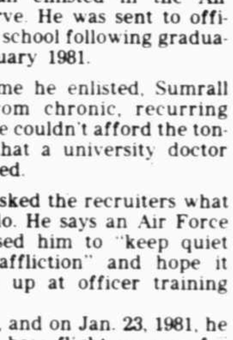
MINI-EDITORIAL: Don't waste too much time fretting about the past. What happened to your ancestors is less important than what will happen to your children.

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

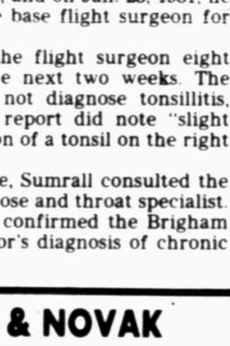
EVANS & NOVAK

Tax Reform is at Death's Door

WASHINGTON — Just how close Washington's army of lobbyists is to its goal of killing tax reform flashed red last week when Republican Rep. Vin Weber of Minnesota drafted a letter to President Reagan urging him to abandon the bill being written in the House Ways and Means Committee.


Rowland Evans

Weber is a leader of the Conservative Opportunity Society (COS), the backbench conservative House Republicans who supposedly form the bedrock support for tax reform. He was dissuaded temporarily by a key administration official, who told him privately he might just be a week or so premature in wanting to pull the plug on Reagan's principal domestic initiative.


Robert Novak

That official's comments put tax reform at death's door. A top-level legislative strategy conference at the White House pondered the situation and, while finding little to cheer about, decided not to disavow Chairman Dan Rostenkowski and the other Ways and Means Democrats — not now, anyway.

But the mood has insensibly shifted to finger-pointing at reponsibility for the parlous state of tax reform. The real answer is the lobbyist corps, armed with buckets of political action committee (PAC) money to keep special interest preferences in the Internal Revenue Code. Disproportionate PAC largesse to Ways and Means members makes the tax reform climate there particularly sterile.

The strategy of the Treasury's master strategists, Secretary James A. Baker III and Deputy Secretary Richard G. Darman, has boiled down to reliance on Chairman Rostenkowksi. But that led to conscious ignoring of the committee's Republican minority — a tactical decision of high cost.

Treasury officials now rail in private at those Ways and Means Republicans they have ignored. Their antipathy toward the very concept of tax reform was revealed when nearly unanimous GOP support increased existing tax advantages for bankers in a recent committee vote.

That mind-boggling step became possible when Rostenkowski junked the previous requirement that any revenue-losing amendment to the tax bill must contain equal revenue-restoring provisions. Accordingly, for the first time since they pinned their hopes on him, Treasury strategists privately deride Rostenkowksi's managerial skills.

Baker and Darman are under heavy criticism themselves for ignoring not only the Ways and Means Republicans, but GOP congressmen more congenial to tax reform — including Vin Weber and his COS colleagues. The COS members protest that Ways and Means is writing liberal tax reform based on redistribution of income and would have repudiated it long ago had it not been for the remonstrances of their ally, Rep. Jack Kemp.

What bothers the COS Republicans most is the committee's decision to cut the president's proposed $2,000 personal exemption to $1,500. That loses support for tax reform from conservative "pro-family" activists.

But the committee bill ingeniously keeps the $2,000 exemption for taxpayers who do not itemize on their returns — which includes most familes under $40,000 income and some over it. Furthermore, merely restoring the $2,000 would not bring the COS Republicans back into the fold. Weber's draft letter also objects to committee actions on "depreciation, the corporate rate structure and capital gains treatment." Rep. Newt Gingrich of Georgia, another COS stalwart, attacks the committee bill with U.S. Chamber of Commerce calculations that it would curtail economic growth.

Thus, special interest lobbyists who want no tax reform at all have the dynamic tension they wanted from the start. Liberal Democrats say the 35 percent Reagan-imposed ceiling on top personal rates lacks "fairness." Conservative Republicans say the committee package inhibits "growth." Both acquiesce in keeping today's high rates ameliorated by spacious tax shelters.

Only three members of Congress — Rostenkowski, Kemp and Democratic Sen. Bill Bradley — seem genuinely commited to junking the present system. Otherwise, the tax debate is shifting to who gets blamed for killing tax reform. That shows how neatly those high-priced lobbyists have succeeded once again in salvaging special tax treatment for their employers.

Rowland Evans and Robert Novak are syndicated columnists for News America Syndicate.

CHARLEY REESE

Drug users support traffickers

If you are an adult and regular smoker of pot or a cocaine user, you should go down to your city morgue the next time you hear of a drug murder or a poor kid overdosing and take a good look at what you are doing.

Now you may think I don't have any compassion for you and you're right. Your money is what fuels a world drug racket that is killing kids and corrupting governments.

Charley Reese

You — Mr. and Ms. Hot Shot — in your sophisticated surroundings with all your successful friends who are just having a wonderful time — you buy the bullets that blow the brains out of some child in Miami. The new breed of hit man has no sense of honor. When he kills his target, he kills everybody he finds with them — even babies in the crib.

And you finance him.

Oh, sure, you are a long way from the blood and brains on the wall and from the hard-eyed men who pull the triggers, but you're the reason for it all.

You see poor kids in ghettos can't support an $80 billion business. It takes people like you — successful, affluent people who can afford the good life. You're dancing on a top of a pile of putrifying corpses. You're helping to undermine your own country. You're helping to ruin thousands of lives. You're contributing to starvation in Boliva where most of the good land is taken up with growing coca plants. You're buying guns for leftwing terrorists who hate our country.

Compassion for you? Listen, if my sympathy for you were air, you'd be turning purple.

The drug business is like any other business. There's a supply side and a demand side. As long as the demand side is there, efforts by honest cops to halt the supply will never be totally successful. You are the demand side.

Perhaps, as the psychiatrist Viktor Frankl believes, you're in to drugs because you're in an existential vacuum — life has no meaning for you. Well, that's your fault, not life's. The meaning is there. You just don't have the right stuff to find it.

You might find it if you just made the decision to stop financing an empire of death. You are free to make that decision. You are not free to escape the responsibility for whatever decision you make. You can decide you are not going to be self-indulgent at the price of other people's lives or you can decide you are going to be self-indulgent at the price of other people people's lives.

You might discover, if you try thinking of somebody besides yourself for a change, that life does have meaning. You might discover that one person can make a difference and that even a small difference is the necessary first step toward a big difference.

I know you don't think of yourself as a bad person. I know people like you. But so what? I've seen a drunk who ran down and killed a kid on a bicycle blubber about how sorry he was. Flaming fat lot of good being sorry does. It's never restored a single life.

If you won't stop financing the drug trade, then you're garbage, just like the rest of drug traffickers, hit men and pushers. Cops ought to save the bodies of kids who overdose or get killed in the drug business, go to some of the parties where people like you are snorting, and dump the corpses right in the middle of the caviar.

Maybe then the reality of what you are doing would become clear.

Charley Reese is a syndicated columnist for Sun Belt Syndicate.

TODAY IN HISTORY

On this date:

In 1812, the U.S. frigate United States captured the British vessel Macedonian during the War of 1812.

In 1918, the Canadian steamship Princess Sophia foundered after hitting a hidden reef off the coast of Alaska. All of the nearly 400 people aboard died.

In 1929, former Interior Secretary Albert B. Fall was convicted of accepting a $100,000 bribe in connection with the Elk Hills Naval Oil Reserve in California.

In 1940, the president of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, John L. Lewis, vowed in a radio address to retire if President Franklin D. Roosevelt were elected to a third term. Lewis kept his word.

In 1951, peace talks aimed at ending the Korean War resumed in Panmunjom after 63 days.

Today's birthdays: Actor Whit Bissell is 76. Country music star Minnie Pearl is 73. Former baseball player Bobby Thomson is 62. Actress Marion Ross is 57. Actor Tony Franciosa is 57. Singer Helen Reddy is 43. Actor Brian Kerwin is 36.

Thought for today: "A word to the wise ain't necessary — it's the stupid ones who need the advice." — Bill Cosby, comedian.

House begins debate on $1.9 billion arms sale to Jordan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House is opening consideration of a proposed $1.9 billion arms sale to Jordan after the Senate voted 97-1 to shelve the issue until March 1 unless King Hussein opens "direct and meaningful" peace talks with Israel.

The sale has drawn the opposition of more than 270 House members, and legislation opposing it was introduced in the House chamber a few hours before Thursday's Senate vote.

Republican leaders said President Reagan agreed reluctantly to accept the Senate restriction.

Several senators said there were so many senators ready to vote to bar the sale altogether — at least 74 senators had made that commitment — that Reagan really had no other option.

But Hussein, in an interview in Amman, said the Senate's action amounted to "reneging" on a promise by the United States.

"One wouldn't like to use the word blackmail, 'but it's totally unacceptable," he said. "I have made it abundantly clear to our friends in Washington that unless the agreement between us and the United States is implemented in the manner agreed upon ... this (peace talks) is the last we would do to try to secure this particular package."

Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kan., denied Hussein's blackmail allegations.

"We are not trying to blackmail anyone," Dole said. "We are keeping open a window of opportunity."

And Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, told the Senate that the legislation was intended to stave off defeat for the peace process, "to let people have a little more time, to give peace a chance."

Reagan said the sale was justified to help shore up Jordan's defenses, shield it from intimidation by more heavily armed radical Arab states such as Syria and to reward Hussein for his moves toward joining the Middle East peace process.

Opponents said Hussein should not receive U.S. arms as long as he was technically still in a state of war with Israel and until he began direct peace talks with the Jewish state.

But they made clear they did not want to discourage the king's peace efforts.

The measure approved by the Senate was a hastily drafted attempt by GOP leaders to avoid an embarassing and potentially damaging foreign policy defeat for Reagan at a delicate moment in the Middle East peace movement.

Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., cast the sole vote against the measure, saying it did not guarantee opponents a vote any time before March 1 in the event they come to believe the sale should be blocked permanently.

NATION

Accused 'Night Stalker' enters plea of innocent

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Night Stalker" defendant Richard Ramirez pleaded innocent to 14 murder charges and shouted "Hail, Satan!" as he left the courtroom manacled and wearing leg chains.

Ramirez, a 25-year-old transient from El Paso, Texas, also exhibited a five-pointed star with the numerals "66" drawn on the palm of his hand as he appeared in Municipal Court Thursday to enter his plea.

Such a symbol — called a pentagram — is often used as a mark of Satan, and "666" is referred to in the Bible as the mark of the Antichrist.

Similar drawings were scrawled in the homes of some of the Night Stalker victims although authorities reject satanism as a motive for the killings.

Earlier this week, Ramirez's brother, Julian, referred reporters to a biblical passage in Revelations, Chapter 13, saying the passage describes a time when Satan would rule the world and only those with "the mark of the beast" would survive.

Ramirez's obsession with devil worship and the heavy metal group AC/DC has been described in court documents and by friends and relatives, including his brother. An AC/DC baseball cap was found at the scene of one murder. The group is known for such songs as "Highway to Hell" and "Night Prowler."

Investigators have said the seemingly random Night Stalker killings that terrorized Southern California during the summer occurring in homes entered through unlocked doors or windows, were especially

Richard Ramirez

grisly. One victim's eyes were gouged out.

Ramirez also changed attorneys Thursday for the second time in a month.

Municipal Court Judge Elva Soper scheduled a hearing Dec. 13 before Municipal Court Judge Candace Cooper to set a date for a preliminary hearing in the case.

Deputy District Attorney P. Philip Halpin complained after Thursday's hearing about delays in the prosecution of Ramirez who was arrested last Aug. 31 and charged with 14 murders and 54 other felonies.

VA claims cost U.S. $34 million

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Veterans Administration, operator of the nation's largest medical system, cost the government $34.5 million in medical malpractice claims over two years, according to an internal report.

An audit by the VA's inspector general's office said the money was paid out for settlements and judgments in the 1983 and 1984 fiscal years, and that another $2.3 million is paid annually in VA compensation for injuries inflicted during VA medical treatment.

The final report of the inspector general's audit of medical malpractice claims was released Thursday in response to a Freedom of Information Act request by The Associated Press.

The VA, whose medical system is the largest in the nation, treated more than 36 million patients during those two years, and during that period 1,671 malpractice claims and 550 malpractice suits were filed against the VA.

"No conclusions can or should be drawn from the malpractice data presented in this report regarding the relative incidence of malpractice in the VA, or the quality of care provided by the VA," the report said.

VA Administrator Harry N. Walters said in a written statement he is "concerned that some of the findings in the report could be taken out of context and could unduly and unnecessarily alarm veteran patients."

Walters said that since the audit was begun a year ago the agency has begun a program to improve patient monitoring and is developing ways to monitor the supervision of surgical residents.

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WEATHER SUMMARY

TEMPERATURES:

40s 70s
50s 80s
60s 90s

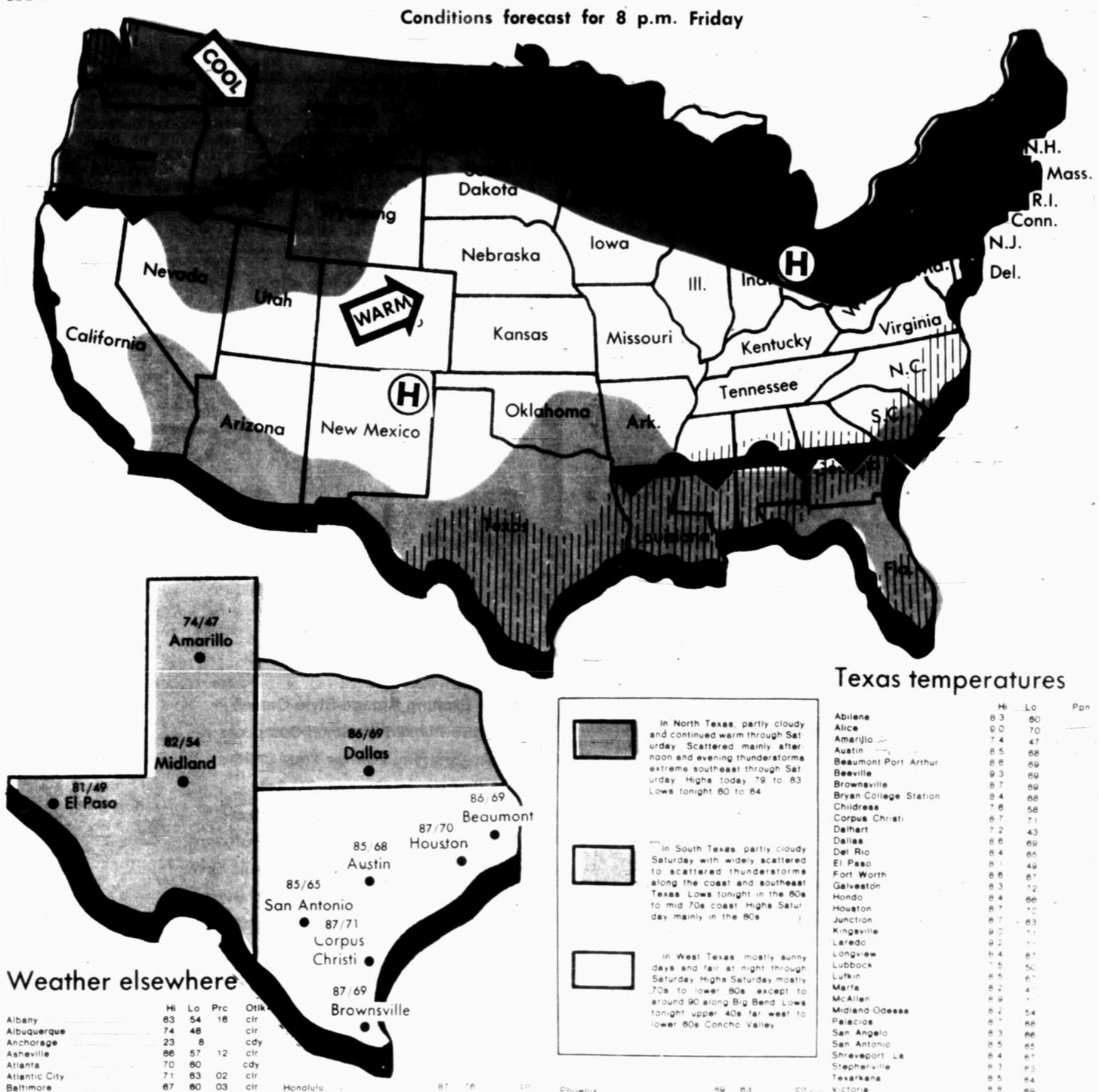
PRECIPITATION:

Rain Showers
Snow Flurries

FRONTS:

Cold
Warm
Stationary
Occluded

Conditions forecast for 8 p.m. Friday



In North Texas, partly cloudy and continued warm through Saturday. Scattered mainly afternoon and evening thunderstorms extreme southeast through Saturday. Highs today 79 to 83. Lows tonight 60 to 64.

In South Texas, partly cloudy Saturday with widely scattered to scattered thunderstorms along the coast and southeast Texas. Lows tonight in the 60s to mid 70s coast. Highs Saturday mainly in the 80s.

In West Texas, mostly sunny days and fair at night through Saturday. Highs Saturday mostly 70s to lower 80s except to around 90 along Big Bend. Lows tonight upper 40s far west to lower 60s Concho Valley.

Midland statistics

FORECAST

Tonight: Fair early with low clouds developing later in the evening. Low in the upper 50s. Southeast winds at 5 to 10 mph. Saturday: Mostly sunny. High in the upper 70s. Southerly winds at 5 to 15 mph.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:

Yesterday's High	82 degrees
Overnight Low	54 degrees
Sunset today	7:06 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	8:00 a.m.
Precipitation	
Last 24 hours	none inches
This month to date	5.93 inches
1985 to date	16.28 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES

6 a.m.	53	6 p.m.	74
7 a.m.	53	7 p.m.	67
8 a.m.	56	8 p.m.	68
9 a.m.	62	9 p.m.	66
10 a.m.	69	10 p.m.	65
11 a.m.	73	11 p.m.	63
noon	75	midnight	62
1 p.m.	78	1 a.m.	61
2 p.m.	80	2 a.m.	59
3 p.m.	81	3 a.m.	58
4 p.m.	80	4 a.m.	56
5 p.m.	79	5 a.m.	55
		6 a.m.	55

Pollen count

Following are the pollen counts in Midland from Monday-Wednesday.

Grasses	10 (low)
Trees	3,537 (high)
Weeds	89 (low)
Molds	1,060 (moderate)

Dust and debris in the air is low.

Courtesy of Dr. John Bray, M.D., and Odessa's Women and Children's Hospital.

Weather elsewhere

	Hi	Lo	Prc	Otlk
Albany	63	54	.16	clr
Albuquerque	74	48		clr
Anchorage	23	8		cdy
Asheville	66	57	.12	clr
Atlanta	70	60		cdy
Atlantic City	71	63	.02	clr
Baltimore	67	60	.03	clr
Billings	68	49		cdy
Birmingham	80	66	.01	clr
Bismarck	58	36		clr
Boise	67	43		cdy
Boston	63	60	.05	clr
Buffalo	68	48	.53	clr
Casper	65	42		clr
Charleston,S.C.	82	66		clr
Cheyenne	65	33		clr
Chicago	71	38		clr
Cincinnati	75	50	.01	clr
Cleveland	75	39		clr
Columbia,S.C.	78	56		clr
Dayton	75	45	.27	clr
Denver	70	43		clr
Des Moines	67	39		clr
Detroit	75	44	.06	clr
Honolulu	87	76		clr
Indianapolis	78	42	.31	clr
Jackson,Ms	74	68	.34	cdy
Jacksonville	82	67	.07	cdy
Kansas City	72	44		cdy
Las Vegas	82	54		clr
Little Rock	83	62		cdy
Los Angeles	84	62		clr
Louisville	76	52		clr
Memphis	80	63		clr
Milwaukee	65	40		cdy
Mpls-St Paul	62	37		cdy
Nashville	80	58		clr
New Orleans	81	71	.02	cdy
New York	68	66		clr
Oklahoma City	78	56		clr
Omaha	68	53		clr
Philadelphia	71	80	.06	clr
Phoenix	99	63		clr
Pittsburgh	68	50	.04	clr
Providence	65	59	.09	clr
Raleigh	74	57		clr
Reno	72	38		clr
Sacramento	77	49		clr
St Louis	82	48		cdy
Salt Lake City	71	48		clr
San Diego	75	59		clr
San Francisco	73	54		cdy
Seattle	57	51	.83	rn
Sioux Falls	62	34		clr
Spokane	53	48	.39	rn
Syracuse	66	48	.23	cdy
Topeka	74	41		cdy
Tucson	87	55		clr
Tulsa	82	54		clr
Washington	67	60	.01	clr

Texas temperatures

	Hi	Lo	Pcp
Abilene	83	60	
Alice	90	70	
Amarillo	74	47	
Austin	85	68	
Beaumont-Port Arthur	86	69	
Beeville	93	69	
Brownsville	87	69	
Bryan-College Station	84	68	
Childress	78	56	
Corpus Christi	87	71	
Dalhart	72	43	
Dallas	86	69	
Del Rio	84	65	
El Paso	81	49	
Fort Worth	86	67	
Galveston	83	72	
Hondo	84	66	
Houston	87	70	
Junction	82	63	
Kingsville	90	71	
Laredo	92	71	
Longview	84	67	
Lubbock	75	50	
Lufkin	85	67	
Marfa	82	47	
McAllen	89	71	
Midland-Odessa	82	54	
Palacios	87	68	
San Angelo	83	66	
San Antonio	85	65	
Shreveport, La.	84	67	
Stephenville	83	63	
Texarkana	85	64	
Victoria	88	69	
Waco	83	66	

County forecasts

Midland, Ector, Glasscock, Upton, Reagan, Crane, Gaines, Andrews, Dawson, Borden, Martin and Howard counties. Tonight: fair but increasing low clouds later with a low in the upper 50s. Wind southeast 5 to 10 mph. Saturday: mostly sunny after morning low clouds with a high in the upper 70s. Wind south 5 to 15 mph.

Sterling, Coke, Irion and Tom Green counties. Tonight: considerable cloudiness with a low in the lower 60s. Wind southeast 5 to 10 mph. Saturday: partly cloudy after morning fog and low clouds with a high near 80. Wind southeast 5 to 15 mph.

High in 70s due

From Staff and Wire Reports

Indian summer will reign over the Midland area this weekend as the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Air Terminal calls for mostly sunny skies Saturday with a high in the upper 70s.

Forecasters say tonight will be fair with low clouds developing later in the evening. The low will be in the upper 50s. Winds will be from the southeast at 5 to 10 mph.

Cloudiness will lift by mid morning Saturday, becoming mostly sunny with a high in the upper 70s. Winds will be from the south at 5 to 15 mph.

Thursday's high of 82 was 10 degrees below the record set in 1933. The morning low of 54 was 20 degrees above the record set in 1955.

STATE

High pressure brought tranquil weather to Texas Friday morning as patchy low clouds and fog cut visibility to less than one mile in spots in the central and eastern half of the state.

The National Weather Service said a few widely scattered showers and thunderstorms were reported just north of the Red River and west of San Angelo, but the remainder of the state enjoyed clear skies.

Early morning temperatures fell into the 50s across the High Plains and west of the Pecos. Elsewhere, readings were generally in the 60s except for a few readings in the 70S in extreme South Texas.

A light north to northeast wind was reported statewide.

The weather service said North Texas could expect partly cloudy and continued warm weather through Saturday with a few scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms in the extreme southeast through Saturday. The lows tonight were expected to be in the 60s and the highs Saturday in the low 80s.

NATION

Rain dotted sections of the Northeast, Northwest and South today while much of the nation was under fair skies.

A cold front moving through New York triggered showers and thunderstorms in western and central sections of the state. Rain was widespread along the New England Coast.

Rain spread from the northern Pacific Coast to northwest Montana while showers and thunderstorms were scattered over the central Gulf Coast waters and a few showers ranged along the east coast of Florida.

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By TERRY WILL
Assistant Sports

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By TOM VERDU
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Bulldogs, Cougars hungry for 4-5A win

By TERRY WILLIAMSON
Assistant Sports Editor

There are no District 4-5A football title implications on the line at 8 p.m. today when the Midland High Bulldogs host the Abilene Cooper Cougars at Memorial Stadium, but these two win-starved teams want a victory just the same.

Both own identical 1-3 district records and hoping for a playoff berth at this point in time would only be dreaming without a dream. Mathematics may say its possible, but the potential is unrealistic at best.

But teams in 4-5A have a lot of pride and the play each week proves the point. These two teams will show up to play.

"We're out of the race, but this is still a big game for us," notes MHS coach Doug McCutchen. "We've got three games left and a win against Cooper could give us some momentum going into the games with Lee and Permian. And when you end up with teams like those two, you need to have some momentum behind you.

"We've played well overall in district games, but we need to win a game."

COOPER COACH Mike Garrison is coming to Midland with thoughts of winning on the mind.

"We just got blown out against Permian last week (52-0), but other than that we've been in some games. I would like it — for the sake of our kids — that we could win the last three games. The kids have worked so hard this year.

"Everything bad that could happen to a football team has happened to us," adds Garrison. "We've had injuries, turnovers and penalties in the worse spots. It's been tough, but our kids keep coming back for more. We won't have anyone missing from last week, but prior to that we had lost four players for the season to injuries and two to grades. We started with 38 on the varsity and we're down to a mini-bus now."

McCutchen says his 3-4 Bulldogs must go out and play hard against the 1-6 Cougars.

"The big thing is that we need to go out and do what we can do and let everything else take its course," says McCutchen. "We've got to make Cooper drive the ball and eliminate mistakes on our part.

"Cooper is a team that got off on the wrong foot and couldn't pull it all together, but they look like a good football team at times. They will play great, play great and then someone breaks against them. They've been inconsistent and I'm hoping they don't put it all together against us. Cooper has some great talent. Shoot, thier middle linebacker, James Hunter, looks like All World to me."

Garrison, too, wants to control the football against Midland High.

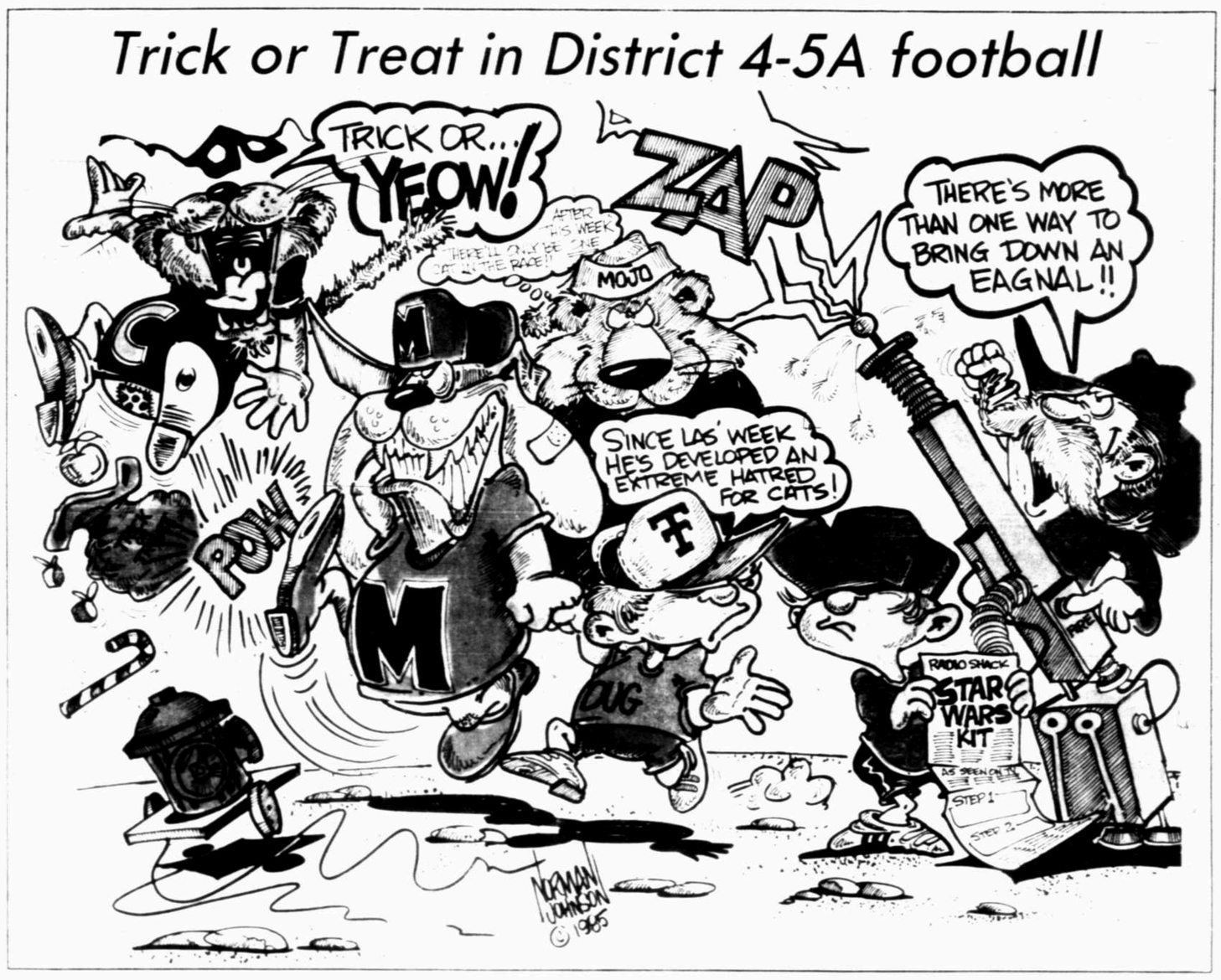
"You have to keep the ball away from Midland because they are explosive when they have the ball. Matt Marcum can throw and they have great receivers and Jake Madrid is a hard runner," said Garrison. "Everyone looks good to us but they throw and run so well that we know we've got our hands full. Still, we hope we can do our part to give the fans an exciting game."

MHS QUARTERBACK Matt Marcum is still the league's leading passer, hitting on 65 of 155 attempts this year. He busted the 1,000-yard barrier last week against San Angelo and now has 1,008 yards passing for six touchdowns. The only big negative has been 11 interceptions.

Kenny DeLaGarza has caught 24 passes for 331 yards while tight-end Bobby Williams has 12 receptions for 241.

The MHS running game seems to be on the rise in recent weeks with Jake Madrid leading the way with 359 yards in seven games. He had over 100 yards against a stout San Angelo defense last week.

Please see DOGS' Page 2B



Royals race back to Kansas City - with Cardinals

By TOM VERDUCCI
Los Angeles Times
Washington Post News Service

ST. LOUIS — There was an anticipatory mood and a high-spirited, collegelike atmosphere before Game 5 of the World Series Thursday night. Cardinals owner August Busch rode in on his beer wagon pulled by eight Clydesdales as if it were the Sooner covered wagon that celebrates University of Oklahoma touchdowns. Nearly all of the 53,634 fans came wearing something red, like the faithful at Nebraska football games. It was supposed to be the night the Cardinals won the Series, as the many banners — including one that said "Tonight's the night" — announced. It was to be baseball's answer to the tailgate party.

"I didn't go out much today," St. Louis leftfielder Tito Landrum said, "but I heard there was a lot of talk around the city that people wanted this to end in St. Louis. Everybody on the club wanted that, too. It didn't happen."

What happened was Kansas City crashed the victory party. St. Louis caught a bad case of the Royal blues. Friday, the Cardinals are making a return trip westbound in this Interstate 70 series, leaving the banners behind without getting the flag they wanted. They will have to win this Series in Kansas City if they are to win it at all. The Royals brought the Series back home with a 6-1 victory. They trail St. Louis, three games to two, and will host Game 6 Saturday night and Game 7, if it is necessary, on Sunday.

"We've got to go to Kansas City and play well there," Landrum said. "They'll be dancing in the streets of St. Louis, anyway."

The Royals are trying to duplicate their comeback against Toronto in the American League Championship Series, when they rallied from a 3-1 deficit. Only four teams have ever done so in World Series history.

Kansas City became only the third club, besides the Reds and Mets to win two of three games at Busch Stadium this season. They have Charlie Leibrandt and Bret Saberhagen, their top two pitchers, scheduled to pitch at home. And Buddy Biancalana, their shortstop whose hitting has been known only for its humor content, has recalled the World Series ghosts of Al Weis in 1969 and Brian Doyle in 1978, middle infielders who turned from terrible to terrific as if by magic.

Not the least of the Royals' optimism is provided by their pitching. Danny Jackson pitched a five-hitter to continue Kansas City's muzzle on the most productive scoring machine in the National League. The Cardinals have scored 12 runs and are hitting .196.

"There's not much to say," St. Louis manager Whitey Herzog said. "Too much Danny Jackson. I guess I can't say we have hit the ball too well off anybody."

Said Kansas City catcher Jim Sundberg, "When we score three runs we feel we've got a good chance of winning it. When we got a 4-1 lead with Danny on the mound, we felt confident."

Sundberg was a key figure in the play that led to that 4-1 lead in the second inning. It was the most controversial play of the series. It came after consecutive two-out doubles by St. Louis' Tommy Herr and Jack Clark tied the game, 1-1.

AP Laserphoto

Kansas City's Jim Sundberg slides headfirst across homeplate as St. Louis catcher Tom Nieto tries for a diving tag. Sundberg was ruled safe on the play by umpire John Shulock. KC won the game, 6-1, for force Game 6 Saturday night.

With one out, Sundberg reached second when Landrum misplayed his looping fly ball into a double. Then Biancalana grounded a single to rightfield. The throw from Cesar Cedeno to catcher Tom Nieto arrived before Sundberg, who made a headfirst slide on the third-base side of the plate. American League umpire John Shulock, working his first World Series in his seven-year career, called Sundberg safe. Replays later indicated Nieto tagged Sundberg before his hand hit the plate.

"Everything happened so fast," Nieto said, "but basically I thought I had tagged him out before he got to the plate. I didn't think it was that close."

Said Sundberg, "I felt like I was safe."

Nieto slammed his mask to the ground and Herzog immediately argued the call. "He said Sundberg never touched the plate," Shulock said. "I said he did before he was tagged. It's a tough call. You have to watch the play and look at the plate, but I had a good angle to see everything."

Forsch struck out Jackson and thought he did likewise to Lonnie Smith on a 2-and-2 inside slider. But Shulock called the pitch a ball and eventually walked. Nieto said he thought Forsch had Smith struck out. Then Willie Wilson stroked a triple to centerfield to score Biancalana and Smith.

Biancalana, who hit .188 during the regular season, has a .333 batting average (4-for-12) and a .500 on-base percentage. When asked why Biancalana had suddenly turned into such a tough out, Kansas City manager Dick Howser said, "Probably because he's moved up to an eighth-place hitter from a ninth-place hitter." Howser added that he will resist the urge to bat Biancalana fifth.

Three St. Louis relievers held Kansas City scoreless before Jeff Lahti surrendered single runs in the eighth and ninth innings. Todd Worrell struck out all six batters he faced over the sixth and seventh innings, tying a World Series record. But nothing, especially the St. Louis offense, could salvage the failures of Forsch.

Herzog chose to start Forsch rather than Danny Cox, who will start Game 6 with an extra day of rest for his tender elbow. Forsch has started three World Series games and lost every one, having suffered two defeats to Milwaukee in 1982. His earned-run average in those three losses is 6.91. Forsch was also a disappointment in the National League Championship Series. He failed to make it out of the fourth inning against the Dodgers in Game 5.

He received little support from his offense. Landrum, who had won the hearts of the fans here with his heroic play while filling in for injured Vince Coleman, was the main culprit. He fouled out to end the first inning with Clark at second and did the same to end the third inning with the bases loaded.

"We've just got to get some offense going," Landrum said. "Like tonight, I missed some opportunities. I've got to capitalize on that, because as you've seen they're not going to give up many runs."

Should they eventually secure their fourth win in the same style they have played the first five games, they might well be the worst-hitting world champion ever. They are hitting .196 (30-for-153).

TERRY WILLIAMSON

It's already playoff time

Now let's see. If San Angelo wins tonight and Midland Lee loses...or if Odessa Permian wins and Lee wins...or if Odessa High wins and San Angelo and Lee lose...or...

Well, let's forget that train of thought for one more week. Let's just say that District 4-5A has so many playoff possibilities at the current moment that an astromoner couldn't figure out them out with his trusty computer.

It's probably easier to just say that there are three key 4-5A matchups tonight that all have playoff deciding potential. Next week, we'll look at who has to beat who and who has to lose to who.

San Angelo and Odessa Permian have been approaching tonight's game like a playoff game. Win tonight or prepare to stay home. Of course, it's not quite as simple as all that, but if you're putting eggs in a playoff basket, that's the safest way to look at it.

Lee's game with Abilene High becomes very critical for the Rebels if San Angelo is able to beat Permian. Otherwise, Lee could lose a game and still make the playoffs.

Odessa High at 3-1 with San Angelo and Lee plays Big Spring, but the Bronchos still have Lee and Permian on the schedule.

The district has evloved into a shootout every week and is as wild as league coaches said it would be at the beginning of the year.

"I've been telling people all along that this would be a knock-down-dragout race every week. No one is going to back into the playoffs in this league. There is no team weak enough to let you do that. You win one game and you can enjoy it about 15 minutes before thinking about next week," said Lee coach Jack Tayrien.

So, let's look at this week's matchups while carrying a 31-9 record on 4-5A picks.

Midland High 24, Abilene Cooper 14: Most believe that this is the last hope for a victory for either team and that makes this game competitive. MHS has been competitive despite the 1-3 district record and that gives the Bulldogs the edge here.

Midland Lee 14, Abilene High 7: The Eagles own a defense that would scare any trick-or-treater in any back alley, but Lee is nearing a third consecutive playoff spot while AHS saw its district chances all but die last Friday. Lee should win on incentive alone — if they can find a way to score.

Odessa Permian 18, San Angelo 15: Some think San Angelo has the best material in the league, but if this is an early playoff contest as both teams are saying, Mojo has the big edge here. Critics say San Angelo can't win the big game and this one is just about as big as they come.

Odessa High 28, Big Spring 21: If you are key on upsets, this is where you might look this week. OHS knows it has Lee and Permian on the horizon and the Steers aren't as bad as a 1-6 record would indicate. If Big Spring doesn't fumble, look for a game.

Terry Williamson is the Assistant Sports Editor of the Reporter-Telegram.

SportScan

TV Sports...

BASKETBALL—Celtics vs. Nets, 7:05 p.m., TBS.

Sports Today...

FOOTBALL—Abilene Cooper vs. Midland High, 8 p.m., Memorial Stadium, KCRS radio.

Midland Lee at Abilene High, 8 p.m., KBAT radio.

Greenwood at McCamey, 7:30 p.m.

Reagan County at Stanton, 7:30 p.m.

Quotebook...

Tailback Allen Pinkett, who ran for 133 yards and became Notre Dame's career rushing leader as the Irish downed 19th-ranked Army 24-10: *"We've been subjected to a lot of adversity this last week. We saw this game as a chance to fight back. This game gave us a chance to shut the critics up."*

Trivia Teaser...

Name the Four Horsemen and the team that played for?

Thursday's Answer: Auburn's Pat Sullivan, 1971, was the last quarterback to win the Heisman Trophy before Boston College's Doug Flutie won it last year.

Inside...

Spud Webb 2B
Sports Scoreboard 3B
Football Forecast 3B
Area Football Roundup 3B

Baseball Today...

Oct. 25

1884 — Old Hoss Radbourn of Providence won his third straight Series victory over the New York Mets of the American Association 12-2. This concluded the 3-game Series.

Today's Birthdays: Roy Smalley 33, Al Cowens 34, Danny Darwin 30, Andy McGaffigan, 29.

Webb faces NBA debut

Associated Press

Free agent guard and former Midland College star Spud Webb of Atlanta will make his National Basketball Association debut tonight when the Hawks host the Washington Bullets, and at 5 feet 7, he may be the shortest player ever to play in the league.

Herman "Red" Klotz, who played in the 11 games during 1947-48 season for the Baltimore Bullets, also was listed at 5 feet 7.

Webb, who played at North Carolina State, also will have the distinction of playing his first regular season NBA game against the league's tallest player ever in Washington rookie Manute Bol, who is listed at 7 feet 7.

Webb was drafted by the Detroit Pistons and cut before training camp. He was signed by the Hawks, but given little chance of making the squad, but averaged 9.4 points and 7 assists during the preseason to win a job.

A FEW years back, the Hawks gave Charlie Criss an NBA shot and the 5-foot-8 guard made it with Atlanta and Milwaukee, so giving small players a chance is nothing new to the franchise.

Prior to a Pensacola, Fla., preseason contest recently, Webb in pregame warmups drove to the basket, spun and dunked the ball on a two-handed reverse.

Teammate Dominique Wilkins, who was fourth in the NBA in scoring a year ago, and won the league's dunking contest, watched with a grin splitting his face. "That little guy is amazing," he said.

What is most amazing about Webb?

"His first step," says Clint Richardson of the Indiana Pacers. "He's so fast. I think his size is an asset in that respect. He's so quick you can't catch him."

Maurice Cheeks of Philadelphia says Webb has heart, is not afraid to drive the middle and handles and does not lose the ball.

"As fast as he is, as good as he is finding the seam and going to the basket, that's how careful he is with the ball," he said.

"I guess my whole game has changed to what I do now," said Webb. "I used to be more of a scorer. But my coach in junior college taught me to strictly be a point guard. I enjoy it. I enjoy running the offense and passing."

He also took an elbow in the lip during preseason that needed 40 stitches to close, but came back to play a few days later.

"I'll always get back up," said Webb. "I'm going to get hurt, but I love to play. I'll always get back up."

Other openers tonight include Los Angeles Clippers at Sacramento, Milwaukee at Detroit, Cleveland at Chicago, Houston at Utah, Boston at New Jersey, Denver at Golden State and Phoenix at Portland.

NBA Season Openers

On Saturday, rookie center Patrick Ewing of the New York Knicks makes his regular-season debut in a nationally televised afternoon game at Madison Square Garden against the Philadelphia 76ers. Saturday night, it's New Jersey at Indiana, Boston at Cleveland, Detroit at Chicago, Seattle at Dallas, the Lakers at San Antonio, Atlanta at Milwaukee, Sacramento at Denver and Houston at the Clippers.

IT SHOULD be a royal welcome for the Sacramento Kings. The team that ended last season in Kansas City with a 31-51 record and few fans begins anew in California's capital in front of a sellout crowd against the Los Angeles Clippers. Arco Arena, finished just in time for the season opener, seats 10,333.

"It's a new beginning, a chance to start over," said Kings General Manager Joe Axelson. "The players have been talking about it all summer. I think they are really starting to sense it."

The Kings have a good nucleus in forwards Eddie Johnson and Otis Thorpe and guards Larry Drew and Reggie Theus. The top rookie is No. 1 pick Joe Kleine, a 6-foot-11 center from Arkansas.

"My goal, very simply, is to play .500 ball this year and show steady improvement," Axelson said. "The team defense has to improve and the young veterans have to earn their keep."

The Kings finished the preseason with a 2-2 record, splitting a two-game series with the Clippers, who also finished 31-51 in the Western Conference last year.

"If we can get that good chemistry early ... and we've got to go in thinking a solid defense. That's where we need the most improvement," Drew said.

The Clippers, who traded Bill Walton to Boston for forward Cedric Maxwell, will start the season without All-Star guard Norm Nixon, who hasn't signed a contract. Their leading scorer is guard Derek Smith and the top rookie is the NBA's No. 3 pick, 7-foot center Benoit Benjamin.

New Jersey's new coach, Dave Wohl, makes his debut against Boston, the team that lost to the Los Angeles Lakers, with Wohl an assistant coach, in the NBA finals last season.

Two other first-time head coaches, Bernie Bickerstaff of Seattle and Matt Guokas of Philadelphia, will start Saturday, along with Stan Albeck, who takes over as head of the Chicago Bulls after previous coaching stints at San Antonio and New Jersey.

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Spurs trade George Gervin

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — George Gervin, the San Antonio Spurs' all-time leading scorer and mainstay of the franchise since 1974, says being traded to the Chicago Bulls isn't the end of the world for him.

"It ain't like I'm dying," he said Thursday after the Spurs announced the 6-foot-7 guard would be traded for forward David Greenwood.

"I got a new job, a new owner and new people to deal with," he said. "If you're a good person you can deal with that."

Gervin, who has the all-time leading scoring average of 27.3 for an National Basketball Association guard.

He has played in seven NBA All-Star games and made the All-NBA first team five times.

Also in the books is Gervin's record for the most points in a quarter, established in 1978 when he scored 33 against New Orleans.

Despite Gervin's credentials, Spurs owner Angelo Drossos said it was time for a change.

"It was a difficult decision but a decision we had to make sooner or later," he said. "We decided to make it now.

"We're not happy with making the deal. He's helped make the franchise what it is," Drossos said.

Drossos said he had offered to let Gervin retire, but he rejected that proposal.

"I'm not ready to retire," Gervin said. "That's out of the question."

Gervin said he held no animosity towards Drossos or any other team officials.

But his agent Pat Healy of Tacoma, Washington, indicated Gervin was not happy with the trade.

DOGS

(Continued from Page 1B)

Anthony Adkinson is also over 300 yards rushing with 316 and Mark Johnson has 279 with seven TDs rushing.

The Cooper offense struggled last week against Permian, gaining only two first downs and 45 yards of total offense. Tailback David Nowlin has been Cooper's biggest threat, leading the team in rushing with 369 yards and in pass receiving with 12 catches for 194 yards. He has scored eight times.

Cooper quarterback Phil Dehlinger ranks third in league passing with 478 yards on 32 completions in 90 tries. However, Dehlinger leads the league in interceptions with 12.

With Cooper ending the season after tonight with San Angelo and Abilene High and MHS finishing with Lee and Permian, tonight's game may be a last-ditch victory effort for both teams. At least, neither will be a favorite the next two weeks. So it's easy to see why both of these teams think a win is critical tonight.

Abilene Cooper Offense

Quarterback: Phil Dehlinger, 160, Sr. **Fullback:** Jay Tollison, 165, Sr. **Tailback:** David Nowlin, 150, Jr. **Wingback:** David Tollison, 165, Jr. **Split End:** D.C. McDonald, 145, Sr. **Tight End:** Ivory Carroll, 185, Sr. **Tackles:** Steve Gill, 200, Sr.; Sirron Fleming, 210, Sr. **Guards:** Keith Woolf, 200, Sr.; Mark McBride, 180, Jr. **Center:** Danny Freeman, 185, Sr.

Midland High Offense

Quarterback: Matt Marcum, 165, Sr. **Halfbacks:** Jake Madrid, 165, Sr.; Mark Johnson, 175, Sr. **Flanker:** Kenny De La Garza, 150, Sr. **Wide Receiver,** Robbie Harkrider, 145, Jr. **Tight End:** Bobby Williams, 185, Sr. **Tackles:** Phillip Speight, 230, Sr.; Bryan DuBose, 195, Sr. **Guards:** James Campbell, 205, Sr.; Marvin Mitchell, 180, Sr. **Center:** Robert Fortune, 180, Sr.

Abilene Cooper Defense

Ends: Joey Kaercher, 185, Sr.; Shane Ogleaby, 160, Sr. **Tackles:** Andy Kuzma, 180, Jr.; Frank Tucher, 180, Sr. **Linebackers:** Russell Webb, 180, Jr.; James Hunter, 210, Jr.; Robert Hirsch, 170, Sr. **Cornerbacks:** David Tollison, 165, Jr.; Tommy Hollowell, 150, Sr. **Safties:** Pat Gazinski, 170, Sr.; Shannon Wilcox, 170, Sr.

Midland High Defense

Ends: Grant Barton, 190, Sr.; Burt Fisher, 200, Sr. **Tackles:** Mike Mechler, 200, Jr.; James Campbell, 205, Sr. **Linebackers:** William Hernandez, 195, Sr.; Steve Pruitt, 175, Sr.; Bart Brown, 185, Sr. **Cornerbacks:** Anthony Adkinson, 155, Jr.; Mark Johnson, 175, Sr. **Safeties:** Ben Grimes, 175, Sr.; Jake Madrid, 165, Sr.

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A Guide to Local Service Options
A Guide to Handling Annoying Phone Calls

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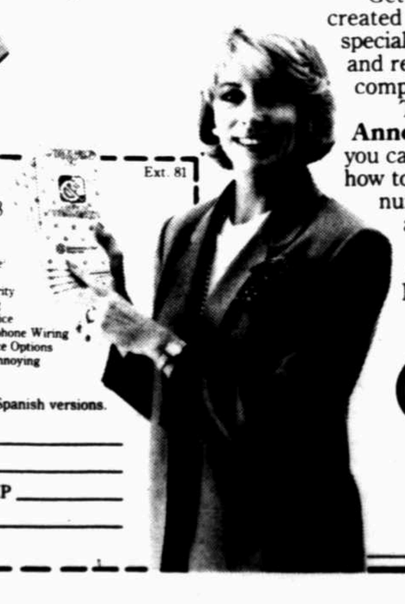

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MRT Football Forecast

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High School	**High School**	**High School**	**High School**	**High School**	**High School**	**High School**
Abilene Cooper-Midland High	Midland High	Midland High	Midland High	Midland High	Midland High	Midland High 5-0
Midland Lee-Abilene	Midland Lee	Midland Lee	Midland Lee	Abilene	Midland Lee	Midland Lee 4-1
Odessa Permian-San Angelo	Odessa Permian	Odessa Permian	Odessa Permian	Odessa Permian	Odessa Permian	Odessa Permian 5-0
Big Spring-Odessa	Odessa	Odessa	Odessa	Odessa	Odessa	Odessa 5-0
Greenwood-McCamey	McCamey	McCamey	McCamey	McCamey	McCamey	McCamey 5-0
Reagan-Stanton	Reagan	Reagan	Reagan	Reagan	Reagan	Reagan 5-0
Fort Stockton-Andrews	Andrews	Andrews	Andrews	Andrews	Andrews	Andrews 5-0
Lamesa-Lake View	Lamesa	Lake View	Lake View	Lamesa	Lamesa	Lamesa 3-2
Crane-Ozona	Crane	Crane	Crane	Crane	Crane	Crane 5-0
College	**College**	**College**	**College**	**College**	**College**	**College**
Texas-SMU	SMU	SMU	Texas	SMU	SMU	SMU 4-1
Houston-Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas 5-0
TCU-Baylor	Baylor	Baylor	Baylor	Baylor	Baylor	Baylor 5-0
Texas A&M-Rice	Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Texas A&M 5-0
Auburn-Miss. State	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn 5-0
California-UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA 5-0
Colorado-Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska 5-0
Florida State-North Carolina	Florida State	Florida State	Florida State	Florida State	Florida State	Florida State 5-0
Georgia Tech-Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee 5-0
Iowa State-Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma 5-0
Oklahoma State-Kansas	Oklahoma State	Oklahoma State	Oklahoma State	Oklahoma State	Oklahoma State	Oklahoma State 5-0
Indiana-Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan 5-0
Ohio State-Minnesota	Ohio State	Ohio State	Minnesota	Minnesota	Ohio State	Ohio State 3-2
USC-Notre Dame	USC	USC	Notre Dame	USC	USC	USC 4-1
West Virginia-Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State 5-0
Pro	**Pro**	**Pro**	**Pro**	**Pro**	**Pro**	**Pro**
Atlanta-Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas 5-0
Chicago-Minnesota	Chicago	Minnesota	Chicago	Chicago	Chicago	Chicago 4-1
49ers-Rams	Rams	Rams	49ers	49ers	Rams	Rams 3-2
St Louis-Houston	St Louis	St Louis	St Louis	St.Louis	Houston	St Louis 3-2
Denver-Kansas City	Denver	Denver	Denver	Denver	Denver	Denver 5-0
Seattle-Jets	Seattle	Jets	Jets	Jets	Jets	Jets 3-2

SMU favored by six over No. 19 'Horns

Associated Press

Southern Methodist is a six-point favorite to beat 19th-ranked Texas in the showcase game of the Southwest Conference Saturday as the league race hits the halfway point.

SMU (3-2, 2-1) is unranked and prohibited from going to the Cotton Bowl because of recruiting violations, but the Mustangs are paced by two great running backs in Reggie Dupard and Jeff Atkins and have plenty of incentive against Texas (4-1, 2-0) in a 2 p.m. contest in Texas Stadium.

For one thing, the Longhorns' victories in the series the past two years were the only thing preventing SMU from representing the SWC in the last two Cotton Bowls.

For another, the Mustangs appear to be playing more relaxed after back-to-back losses to Arizona and Baylor erased hopes of a national title for SMU. The Mustangs were overpowering in drubbing Houston 37-13 last week.

Despite being unable to score a touchdown, the Longhorns hurdled a major obstacle last week when Jeff Ward's five field goals gave them a 15-13 win over Arkansas. The only other SWC team with an unblemished record in conference play is Baylor (6-1, 4-0), a 27-point favorite at home against Texas Christian (3-3, 0-3) at 2 p.m.

Other SWC games Saturday send Houston (1-5, 0-3) to 14th-ranked Arkansas (5-1, 2-1) in a 12:04 p.m. game televised on the Raycom network and Texas A&M (4-2, 2-1) to Rice (3-3, 2-1). Texas Tech (3-4, 0-4) has the week off.

Oddsmakers listed Arkansas as a 17-point favorite over Houston. No line was quoted on the A&M-Rice game.

SMU strong safety Keith Brooks predicted an inspired game Saturday by the Mustangs against Texas, which ended SMU's 21-game unbeaten streak in 1983 en route to an unbeaten regular season and a Cotton Bowl berth. The Ponies could have been undisputed champs last year if they had beaten Texas, but the Longhorns won, 13-7.

"It's time to shine," Brooks said. "You'll see a whole new attitude for Texas," said T.D. Briggs, another stalwart for SMU on defense.

Dupard is the nation's sixth-leading rusher with 741 yards, an average of 135.4 yards per game, and is the third-highest scorer with nine touchdowns.

Other than Ward, whose nine field goals in 13 tries this season rank him 14th nationally, the Longhorns' only national leaders are kick returners.

Eric Metcalf, Texas' exciting freshman, ranks sixth in punt returns, having brought back 16 for 216 yards. Norman Nunn is 10th in the nation in kickoff returns with an average of 25.2 yards on six returns.

Scoreboard

NHL Summaries

National Hockey League

WALES CONFERENCE

Patrick Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Philadel	5	2	0	10	29	17
Islanders	3	2	1	7	24	25
Pittsburgh	3	3	1	7	27	29
New Jersey	3	4	0	6	24	27
NY Rangers	3	4	0	6	24	26
Washington	2	4	1	5	19	24

Adams Division

Quebec	7	1	0	14	33	18
Boston	5	1	1	11	36	16
Hartford	4	3	0	8	31	30
Buffalo	3	3	1	7	29	19
Montreal	3	4	0	6	26	36

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE

Norris Division

St. Louis	3	2	1	7	21	22
Chicago	3	4	1	7	34	36
Minnesota	2	3	2	6	32	31
Toronto	1	6	0	2	22	29
Detroit	0	6	1	1	16	46

Smythe Division

Edmonton	5	1	0	10	30	26
Vancouver	4	2	2	10	31	24
Winnipeg	4	3	0	8	33	31
Calgary	3	3	0	6	30	23
Los Angls	1	6	0	2	26	41

Thursday's Games

Philadelphia 3, Hartford 0
Chicago 6, New Jersey 4
Pittsburgh 6, Toronto 4
N.Y. Islanders 6, Quebec 5

Friday's Games

Vancouver at Buffalo, 6:35 p.m.
Los Angeles at N.Y. Rangers, 6:35 p.m.
Washington at Winnipeg, 8:05 p.m.
Calgary at Edmonton, 8:35 p.m.

NHL Summaries

Chicago	0	4	2—6
New Jersey	2	2	0—4

First Period—1, New Jersey, Bridgman 2 (Wolanin, Ludvig) 15:04. 2, New Jersey, Verbeek 1 (McNab, Ludvig) 19:09.

Second Period—3, New Jersey, Driver 1 (Adams, MacLean) :38. 4, Chicago, T. Murray 4 (B. Murray) 2:28 (sh). 5, Chicago, Watson 1 (Fraser, Bergevin) 7:06. 6, Chicago, Fraser 6 (Watson, B. Wilson) 10:08. 7, Chicago, T. Murray 5, 12:22. 8, New Jersey, Bridgman 3 (Muller, Broten) 17:23.

Third Period—9, Chicago, Savard 4 (Larmer, D. Wilson) 7:47. 10, Chicago, Savard 5 (Fraser, B. Wilson) 19:19 (en).

Shots on goal—Chicago 9-9-10—28. New Jersey 11-12-11—34.

Goalies—Chicago, Bannerman. New Jersey, A—8,013.

Toronto	0	3	1—4
Pittsburgh	0	2	4—6

First Period—None.

Second Period—1, Toronto, Leeman 1 (Iafrate, Varve) :26 (pp). 2, Pittsburgh, Lemieux 6 (Lindstrom, Johnson) 5:38 (pp). 3, Toronto, Terrion 2 (Benning) 9:19. 4, Toronto, Stastny 3 (Fergus, Iafrate) 9:33. 5, Pittsburgh, Simpson 1 (Mantha, Cunneyworth) 16:06.

Third Period—6, Pittsburgh, Buskas 1 (Hannan) 1:08 (pp). 7, Toronto, Ihnacak 1 (Terrion, Daoust) 8:17. 8, Pittsburgh, McGeough 2 (Bullard, Lemieux) 15:34. 9, Pittsburgh, Chabot 3 (Blaisdell) 18:06. 10, Pittsburgh, Lemieux 7 (Shedden, Ruskowski) 19:06.

Shots on goal—Toronto 8-10-12—30. Pittsburgh 3-17-12—32.

Goalies—Toronto, Bernhardt. Pittsburgh, Meloche. A—7,062.

Hartford	0	0	0—0
Philadelphia	1	0	2—3

First Period—1, Philadelphia, Sinisalo 2 (Craven, Propp) 11:47.

Second Period—None.

Third Period—2, Philadelphia, Howe 2 (Propp, McCrimmon) :27 (sh). 3, Philadelphia, Kerr 5 (Crossman) 11:57.

Shots on goal—Hartford 5-12-7—24. Philadelphia 12-13-10—35.

Goalies—Hartford, Weeks. Philadelphia, Lindbergh. A—17,053.

Quebec	3	2	0—5
N.Y. Islanders	4	2	0—6

First Period—1, Quebec, Goulet 2 (Sauve, P. Stastny) 3:13 (pp). 2, Quebec, Gilks 3 (Price, Eagles) 5:13. 3, New York, Potvin 2, 7:06. 4, New York, Potvin 3 (Flatley, Kortko) 7:40. 5, Quebec, Moller 1, 14:21. 6, New York, Bossy 5 (Haapasa, LaFontaine) 14:49. 7, New York, Jonsson 1 (Kortko, Hanway) 16:26.

Second Period—8, New York, Tonelli 2 (Trottier, Potvin) 1:28 (pp). 9, New York, LaFontaine 4 (Makela, Jonsson) 2:34. 10, Quebec, Anderson 3, 9:50 (pp). 11, Quebec, Eagles 2 (Gilks, Moller) 10:17.

Third Period—None.

Shots on goal—Quebec 17-11-10—38. New York, 7-9-7—23.

Goalies—Quebec, Sevigny. New York, Smith, Hrudey. A—15,211.

Tucson Golf

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Results of Thursday's play in the $750,000 Seiko Tucson Match Play Championship on the 6,860-yard, par 36-35—70 Randolph Park Municipal Golf Course.

Regular Tour
First Round
Losers receive $2,500

Tom Watson def. Lon Hinkle, 5 and 3.
Mike Reid def. Scott Simpson, 3 and 1.
Brett Upper def. George Burns, 1 up.
Wayne Levi def. Gil Morgan, 3 and 2.
David Frost def. Craig Stadler, 1 up.
Larry Rinker def. D.A. Weibring, 1 up.
Jay Haas def. Joey Sindelar, 1 up.
Mac O'Grady def. Bob Eastwood, 1 up.
Corey Pavin def. Dan Halldorson, 1 up.
Jodie Mudd def. Don Pooley, 1 up.
Jim Thorpe def. Tony Sills, 1 up.
Dan Pohl def. Woody Blackburn, 1 up.
Roger Maltbie def. Mark Lye, 1 up 20th hole.
Mark Wiebe def. Bill Kratzert, 4 and 2.
Dave Barr def. Hubert Green, 1 up 19th hole.
Dan Forsman def. Bill Glasson, 2 up.
Bob Tway def. Lanny Wadkins, 2 up.
Wayne Grady def. Fred Couples, 4 and 3.
Ron Streck def. Payne Stewart, 1 up.
Andy North def. Keith Fergus, 1 up.
John Mahaffey def. Ed Fiori, 1 up 19th hole.
Denny Edwards def. Willie Wood, 1 up 19th hole.
Tom Kite def. Buddy Gardner, 5 and 4.
Mark McCumber def. Ken Green, 2 and 1.
Calvin Peete def. George Archer, 3 and 1.
Phil Blackmar def. Tim Simpson, 1 up 22nd hole.
Larry Mize def. Johnny Miller, 2 and 1.
Peter Jacobsen def. Doug Tewell, 1 up 19th hole.
Scott Hoch def. Mike Smith, 2 and 1.
Clarence Rose def. Fuzzy Zoeller, 2 up.
Larry Nelson def. Andy Bean, 3 and 1.

Seniors Tour
First Round
Losers receive $1,687

Gene Littler def. Pete Brown, 5 and 4.
Ken Still def. Charles Owens, 2 and 1.
Jim Ferree def. Bill Collins, 1 up.
Orville Moody def. Gordon Jones, 7 and 6.
Doug Ford def. Don January, 1 up 20th hole.
Al Balding def. Mike Fetchick, 2 up.
Bill Johnston def. Walter Zembriski, 1 up 19th hole.
Dan Sikes def. Jack Fleck, 2 up.
Peter Thomson def. Jimmy Powell, 1 up.
Ben Smith def. Howie Johnson, 2 up.
Art Silverstrone def. Billy Casper, 1 up.
Lee Elder def. Fred Haas, 4 and 3.
Bob Goalby def. George Lanning, 4 and 2.
Gay Brewer def. Art Wall, 4 and 3.
Charles Sifford def. Jerry Barber, 4 and 3.

Transactions

By The Associated Press

BASEBALL
National League

MONTREAL EXPOS—Traded Bill Laskey, pitcher, to the San Francisco Giants for George Riley, pitcher, and Alonzo Powell, outfielder.

BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association

GOLDEN STATE WARRIORS—Waived Othell Wilson and Luster Goodwin, guards; Chris McNealy and Greg Cavaner, forwards. Signed Geoff Huston, guard, Peter Verhoeven and Guy Williams, forwards. Placed Purvis Short, forward on suspended list.

INDIANA PACERS—Released Jim Thomas, guard.

LOS ANGELES LAKERS—Placed Ronnie Lester, guard, on injured reserve.

NEW YORK KNICKS—Signed Albert King, forward, to a free-agent offer sheet. Placed Bill Cartwright, center, on the injured list.

PHILADELPHIA 76ers—Waived Voise Winters, forward.

PHOENIX SUNS—Placed Nick Vanos, center, and Rod Foster, guard, on the injured list. Placed Larry Nance and Georgi Glouchkov, forwards, on the suspended list.

SAN ANTONIO SPURS—Traded George Gervin, guard, to the Chicago Bulls for David Greenwood, forward.

SEATTLE SUPERSONICS—Waived Alex Stivrins, forward, and Jeff Cross, center-forward.

FOOTBALL
National Football League

CINCINNATI BENGALS—Waived Lee Davis, cornerback.

DETROIT LIONS—Placed James Harrell, linebacker, on injured reserve. Signed Leon Evatts, defensive end.

PITTSBURGH STEELERS—Activated Emil Boures, offensive lineman. Waived Sam Washington, cornerback.

SAN DIEGO CHARGERS—Resigned Miles McPherson, defensive back. Placed Vince Osby, linebacker, on injured reserve.

SAN FRANCISCO 49ers—Resigned Jim Stuckey, defensive end. Placed Fulton Kuykendall, linebacker, on injured reserve.

WASHINGTON REDSKINS—Resigned Chris Keating, linebacker.

GENERAL

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN NETWORK—Named Robert M. Gutkowski president.

NFL Poll

NEW YORK (AP) — The Top 10 teams in this week's National Football League poll conducted by the Professional Football Writers of America, with first-place votes, season records and total points:

1. Chicago (7)	7-0	70
2. L.A. Rams	7-0	63
3. Denver	5-2	48
4. L.A. Raiders	5-2	46
5. Miami	6-2	44
6. Dallas	5-2	38
7. N.Y. Jets	5-2	28
8. N.Y. Giants	4-3	22
9. Cleveland	4-3	16
10. Seattle	4-3	9

Others receiving votes: Detroit, Minnesota and San Francisco.

World Series

World Series At A Glance
Saturday, Oct. 19
St. Louis 3, Kansas City 1
Sunday, Oct. 20
St. Louis 4, Kansas City 2
Tuesday's Game
Kansas City 6, St. Louis 1
Wednesday's Game
St. Louis 3, Kansas City 0
Thursday's Game
Kansas City 6, St. Louis 1; St. Louis leads series 3-2
Saturday's Game
St. Louis (Cox 18-9) at Kansas City (Leibrandt 17-9), 7:25 p.m.
Sunday's Game
St. Louis at Kansas City, 7:30 p.m., if necessary

Royals 6, Cardinals 1

Kansas City	ab	r	h	bi	St.Louis	ab	r	h	bi
LSmith lf	4	2	2	0	McGee cf	4	0	2	0
LJones lf	0	0	0	0	OSmith ss	3	0	0	0
Wilson cf	5	0	2	2	Herr 2b	4	1	1	0
Brett 3b	4	0	1	0	JClark 1b	3	0	1	1
Pryor 3b	0	0	0	0	Landrm lf	4	0	1	0
White 2b	5	1	1	1	Cedeno rf	4	0	0	0
Sheridan rf	5	0	2	1	Pendltn 3b	3	0	0	0
Balboni 1b	4	0	1	0	Nieto c	4	0	0	0
Sundbrg c	4	2	1	0	Forsch p	0	0	0	0
Biancln ss	3	1	2	1	Horton p	1	0	0	0
Jackson p	4	0	0	0	Campbell p	0	0	0	0
					DeJesus ph	1	0	0	0
					Worrell p	0	0	0	0
					Harper ph	1	0	0	0
					Lahti p	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	6	11	5	Totals	32	1	5	1

Kansas City 130 000 011—6
St. Louis 100 000 000—1

Game Winning RBI — Biancalana (1).
E—Jackson, Brett, OSmith. DP—St. Louis 1. LOB—Kansas City 9, St. Louis 7. 2B—Herr, Clark, Sundberg, Sheridan 3B—Wilson. SB—LSmith (1).

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Kansas City						
Jokan W, 1-1	9	5	1	1	3	5
St. Louis						
Forsch L, 0-1	12⅓	5	4	4	1	2
Horton	2	1	0	0	3	4
Campbell	1⅓	0	0	0	0	2
Worrell	2	0	0	0	0	0
Lahti	2	5	2	1	0	1

T—2:52. A—53,834.

Harrah's Odds

RENO, Nev. (AP) — This week's odds from Harrah's Reno Race & Sports Book for National Football League games and college games involving teams in the AP Top Twenty.

NFL
Sunday

Philadelphia 9½ over Buffalo
St. Louis 7 over Houston
Dallas 13 over Atlanta
New England 2½ over Tampa Bay
Miami 6 over Detroit
Chicago 7 over Minnesota
New York Jets 3 over Seattle
Green Bay 2½ over Indianapolis
Cleveland 2½ over Washington
Denver 1 over Kansas City
San Francisco and Los Angeles Rams, even
Pittsburgh 2 over Cincinnati
New York Giants 4½ over New Orleans

Monday

Los Angeles Raiders 6 over San Diego

College

1. Iowa 24 over Northwestern
2. Florida 17½ over Virginia Tech
3. Penn State 7 over West Virginia
4. Michigan 24 over Indiana
5. Nebraska 21 over Colorado
6. Auburn 17 over Mississippi State
7. Brigham Young vs. Texas-El Paso, no odds
8. Air Force 12½ over Utah
9. Ohio State 6½ over Minnesota
10. Oklahoma 29 over Iowa State
11. Florida State 10½ over North Carolina
12. Oklahoma State 5 over Kansas
13. Baylor 27 over Texas Christian
14. Arkansas 17 over Houston
15. Miami, Fla. vs. Louisville, no odds
16. Tennessee 2½ over Georgia Tech
17. UCLA 15 over California
18. Louisiana State is idle
19. Texas 6 under Southern Methodist
20. Minnesota 6½ under Ohio State

AP Top 20

The Top Twenty teams in the Associated Press college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, season record, total points based on 20-19-18-17-16-15-14-13-12-11-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 and last week's ranking:

	Record	Pts	Pvs
1.Iowa (60)	6-0-0	1,200	1
2.Florida	5-0-1	1,086	5
3.Penn St.	6-0-0	1,007	6
4.Michigan	5-1-0	998	2
5.Nebraska	5-1-0	946	7
6.Auburn	5-1-0	864	8
7.BYU	6-1-0	761	9
8.Air Force	7-0-0	750	10
9.Ohio St.	5-1-0	676	11
10.Oklahma	3-1-0	596	3
11.Fla. St.	5-1-0	553	13
12.Okla. St.	4-1-0	514	12
13.Baylor	6-1-0	485	14
14.Arkansas	5-1-0	435	4
15.Miami, Fla.	5-1-0	398	—
16.Tenn.	3-1-1	317	20
17.UCLA	5-1-1	264	18
18.LSU	4-1-0	243	17
19.Texas	4-1-0	220	—
20.Minnesota	5-1-0	89	—

Others receiving votes: Arizona 73, Alabama 62, Georgia 43, Colorado 13, Bowling Green 9, Maryland 7, Southern California 7, Army 6, Washington 5, Kansas 2, Southern Methodist 2, Pitt 1, West Virginia 1.

Fight Schedule

Tonight's Fights
By The Associated Press

At Anchorage, Alaska, Alexis Argueello, Miami, vs. Pat Jefferson, Eugene, Ore., 10, junior welters.

At Atlantic City, N.J., Atlantic, Calvin Grove, Coatesville, Pa., vs. Dana Rooton, Las Vegas, Nev., 12, feathers.

Buffaloes host Owls in crucial 8-2A game

From Staff Reports

Playoff mania will be in full swing tonight as District 8-2A boasts a pair of games that will go a long way towards determining playoff berths in that district.

In Stanton, the Buffaloes (1-1, 3-4) host Reagan County (1-1, 4-3) in a 7:30 p.m. kickoff in a battle to keep playoff hopes alive. At the same time, district leaders Greenwood (2-0, 6-1) and McCamey (2-0, 6-1) tangle in a 7:30 contest at McCamey. The other 8-2A game is Eldorado at Wall, also a 7:30 start.

The Buffaloes and the Owls are both fighting to hold onto playoff hopes and the winner will be tied for second in the district, barring a tie in the McCamey-Greenwood game.

"I'm hoping we can still get in the playoffs, and I think we can," said Reagan County coach Ronnie Reeger, whose team was the district favorite before a rash of injuries hit his team. "But those two, McCamey and Greenwood, are the ones the rest of us are going to have to do something with to get in."

Each team still has a crack left at one of the district leaders after tonight's game. Stanton, already a 21-6 loser to Greenwood, hosts McCamey on Nov. 8, and Reagan County, a 15-7 loser to the Badgers, will visit Greenwood on Nov. 1.

In other area games this evening (games start at 8 p.m. unless noted): Rankin hosts Grandfalls; Iraan hosts Sanderson; Crane hosts Ozona; Andrews hosts Fort Stockton; Lamesa travels to San Angelo Lake View; Pecos is at Snyder; Sweetwater at Monahans; Coahoma at Sonora; Ballinger at Colorado City and Kermit at Alpine, 7:30 p.m.

District 8-2A

TEAM	OVERALL W	L	T	PF	PA	Pct.	DISTRICT W	L	T	PF	PA	Pct.
Greenwood	6	1	0	218	45	857	2	0	0	43	20	1.000
McCamey	6	1	0	117	60	857	2	0	0	41	14	1.000
Reagan County	4	3	0	208	86	591	1	1	0	46	32	500
Stanton	3	4	0	86	135	429	1	1	0	44	27	500
Eldorado	2	5	0	86	152	286	0	2	0	23	53	000
Wall	0	7	0	56	189	000	0	2	0	21	48	000

Friday's Results

Greenwood 21, Stanton 6; McCamey 26, Wall 7; Reagan County 39, Eldorado 17.

Friday's Games

Greenwood at McCamey; Reagan County at Stanton; Eldorado at Wall.

District 6-A

TEAM	OVERALL W	L	T	PF	PA	Pct.	DISTRICT W	L	T	PF	PA	Pct.
Iraan	1	0	0	13	12	1.000	1	0	0	13	12	1.000
Wink	1	0	0	26	7	1.000	1	0	0	26	7	1.000
Sanderson	0	0	0	0	0	000	0	0	0	0	0	000
Rankin	0	1	0	12	13	000	0	1	0	12	13	000
Grandfalls	0	1	0	7	28	000	0	1	0	7	28	000

Friday's Results

Iraan 13, Rankin 12; Wink 26, Grandfalls 7; Sanderson idle.

Friday's Games

Grandfalls at Rankin; Iraan at Sanderson; Wink idle.

District 7-3A

TEAM	OVERALL W	L	T	PF	PA	Pct.	DISTRICT W	L	T	PF	PA	Pct.
Crane	6	1	0	185	63	857	2	0	0	86	21	1.000
Ballinger	6	1	0	211	39	857	2	0	0	84	6	1.000
Sonora	4	3	0	103	106	591	2	0	0	44	0	1.000
Colorado City	4	3	0	112	72	591	2	0	0	19	60	000
Coahoma	2	5	0	55	170	286	0	2	0	8	74	000
Ozona	1	6	0	34	167	143	0	2	0	0	80	000

Friday's Results

Crane 54, Coahoma 8; Ballinger 28, Sonora 6; Colorado City 24, Ozona 0.

Friday's Games

Ozona at Crane; Coahoma at Sonora; Ballinger at Colorado City.

District 2-4A

TEAM	OVERALL W	L	T	PF	PA	Pct.	DISTRICT W	L	T	PF	PA	Pct.
Monahans	5	0	1	133	34	917	3	0	0	110	16	1.000
Sweetwater	5	1	0	203	34	833	3	0	0	67	6	1.000
Pecos	4	2	0	104	64	667	2	1	0	54	48	667
Snyder	4	2	0	132	99	667	2	1	0	35	58	667
Lamesa	3	3	0	98	96	500	1	2	0	28	70	333
Lake View	3	3	0	88	97	500	1	2	0	28	45	333
Andrews	2	4	0	75	117	333	0	3	0	34	72	000
Fort Stockton	2	4	0	49	72	333	0	3	0	5	56	000

Friday's Results

Sweetwater 34, Andrews 0; Snyder 24, Lamesa 13; Lake View 30, Fort Stockton 0; Monahans 24, Pecos 0.

Friday's Games

Fort Stockton at Andrews; Lamesa at Lake View; Sweetwater at Monahans; Pecos at Snyder.

Rebels, Bulldogs seek cross country crown

By ERIC SCHURER
Sports Writer

It should be a three-way battle Saturday for two team berths in the boys District 4-5A cross country meet in Big Spring, leaving somebody the odd-team out.

Both Midland Lee and Midland High will battle it out with favored San Angelo as eight district teams converge on Big Spring's course at the old Webb Air Force Base. The girls junior varsity race will kick things off at 10 a.m. with the girls varsity to follow at 10:30. Boys junior varsity is slated for 11 a.m. with the varsity to follow.

"It's going to be a real hard race, San Angelo is tough, and MHS said they felt like they could win it," Lee coach Eddie Wolski said.

The Bulldogs, despite a slew of losses to no pass, no play, last week, are still hopeful of a playoff berth, thanks to the return of senior Valdemar Ruiz.

"It's an outside shot, it depends on how the rest of the district runs," said MHS coach John Ford. "We're hoping to surprise some people, and if we get some performances we can get there."

The Rebels at Lee are in a little better shape going into Saturday's race with district favorite Mike Garza on their side. And this week, Lee's No. 2 runner, Noel Carrasco, will try to avoid sprinkler heads and finish the race without injury.

Last week on the Hogan Park course, Carrasco twisted an ankle on a sprinkler head and couldn't finish. Wolski said he's been working out all week and should be ready to run.

Garza was the district's top finisher in last week's Tall City Cross Country Invitational in third, but MHS' Ruiz was not too far behind in fourth. Garza and Ruiz are both likely to make it to regionals even if their teams don't make it. The top 10 individuals also earn an invite to the regional meet in Lubbock on Nov. 2. Carrasco and Rodney Clark for Lee and John Fernandez and Eraclio Sanchez for the 'Dogs could also slip into the top 10 and go to regionals.

Lubbock is where the going will get tough as the always strong El Paso schools are thrown into the field. From there, the top two teams and the top 10 individuals will attend the state meet in Austin Nov. 9.

Joining Ruiz, Fernandez, and Sanchez on the MHS varsity are Jose Hernandez, Felipe Suchil, Ray Najera and Tony Rodriguez. On JV, Noe Perez, Brad Clark, Scott Mount, Junior Natividad and Ralph Natividad will run.

For the girls, Christian Gribble, Tammy McEndree, Nathalie Thevenez, Elida Reyna and Sharon Tarpley.

For Lee's varsity, Garza, Carrasco, Clark, Abel Hernandez, Richard Prigmore, Ted Ruiz and Tom Wheeler comprise the squad. On JV Kevin Johnson, Jeff Sparks and Jack Merritt will compete.

The lone girls' varsity runner for the Rebs is Sonia Garza, while on JV Shannon Jones, LaDonna Roberts and Kathryn McCasland round out the team.

WEST TEXAS GUN COLLECTOR GUN SHOW
Sat., October 26th - 8AM-8PM
Sun., October 27th - 8AM-9PM
Midland County Exhibit bldg. - E. Hwy. 80
Public Invited $2.00 Donation
1-915-332-3445

OKLAHOMA
vs.
IOWA STATE
SATURDAY, OCT. 26 AIRTIME 1:30 P.M.

Game Sponsors: Knox Industries
M.F. Machen Contractor
Kittiwake Furniture
Rotary Labs
Bill Williams Tire
Wrap Up: J.R. Water Well Service
KJBC-1150 Khz

FALL CLEARANCE SALE
Rake in big savings on John Deere lawn and garden equipment

8- and 11-hp Lawn Tractors

The 8-hp 108 has a 30-inch mower, the 11-hp 111 has a 38-inch mower. Both feature a 5-speed gear-drive transmission. Plus an open operator's area with cushioned seat and 2-position footrests. Color-coded controls. Sector-and-pinion steering. Front blade, thatcher, rear bagger, snow thrower available.

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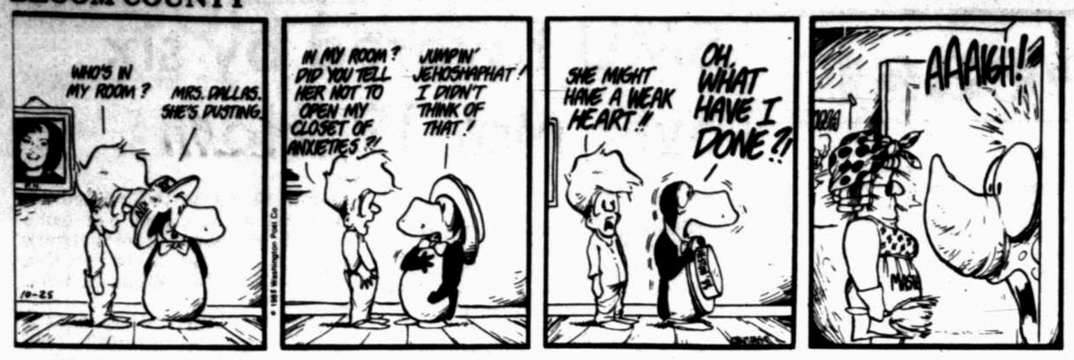
BLOOM COUNTY



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE

FUNKY WINKERBEAN

STEVE CANYON

BLONDIE

MARY WORTH

NANCY

Your horoscope

By JEANE DIXON

Saturday, October 26, 1985

YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY: Concentrate on building public confidence in your products or services and the profits will take care of themselves. Recycling an old idea puts extra cash in your pocket. Think big! The time is right to expand a business. Do your best to bring a child or other family member back into the fold. A recent breach bothers you more than you like to admit. Mate offers encouragement. CELEBRITY BIRTHDATES: actress Jaclyn Smith, Montreal Expos ace Steve Rogers, "Wheel of Fortune" host Pat Sajak, former Massachusetts senator Edward Brooke, the Texas Rangers' Toby Harrah, actor Jackie Coogan, singer Mahalia Jackson.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Romance could progress to the stage where you are ready to set the date! Your family and friends rejoice. Be more conservative where spending is concerned. Call old friends and arrange a get-together.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Seek mate's or partner's cooperation in attaining a goal. A change of scene puts you in a good mood later today. A class reunion puts you in touch with an intriguing stranger.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Welcome an opportunity to talk with a teen-ager about his or her plans for the future. College beckons. A family conference helps a young person develop realistic goals.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Routine chores can be completed very quickly if you seek family members' cooperation. Include small fry in a clean-up project. Donate unwanted items to a favorite charity.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Clear away clutter and do your entertaining at home. Others enjoy seeing how you live. Friends from afar offer some excellent financial advice. Follow it! Save money for investments.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Enjoy today's slower pace. A trip to a park or the country gives you a new outlook. Tune into family members' needs. Loved one could be too embarrassed to ask for help.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Steer clear of anyone who tries to sell you on a get-rich-quick scheme. There is no substitute for personal effort. A conversation regarding a winter vacation gives you an idea.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Stop trying to impose your views on others and domestic tensions will fade. A budget revision will work only if you are realistic and consider everyone's needs.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): A conversation with a stranger gives you a new handle on an old problem. A letter or phone call brings welcome financial news. An out-of-towner issues a last-minute invitation.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Mate or partner offers to assist you with a pet project. Welcome any help you can get! Avoid talking shop at social events lest you be labeled a bore. Postpone contacting influential people.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Take care of household chores and errands early in the day. Family members will help out if approached in the right way. Entertaining at home can be much more fun than going out.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Let mate or offspring set the pace today. Your social life is exhilarating. Jot down your ideas on paper for future reference. Some thoughts come only once and then are lost forever.

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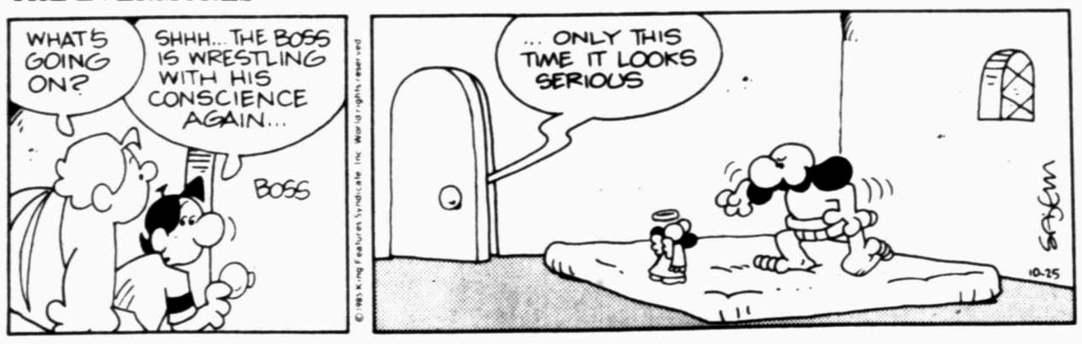
PEANUTS

SHOE

ANDY CAPP

THE EVERMORES



DICK TRACY

STEVE ROPER

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF

© 1985 Tribune Media Services, Inc

TRUST THE DEFENDERS

Both vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♠ A 6 3
♡ J 7
◇ 5 4
♣ Q J 10 7 4 3

WEST
♠ Q 10 9 4
♡ K 9 5
◇ 8 7
♣ K 9 8 6

EAST
♠ 8 7 2
♡ Q 8 4 3
◇ Q J 10 6 2
♣ A

SOUTH
♠ K J 5
♡ A 10 6 2
◇ A K 9 3
♣ 5 2

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 NT	Pass	3 NT	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead: Ten of ♠.

Paying tribute to your opponents' skills is a rewarding occupation. Not only will it help make you a lot of friends, it will enable you to land a lot of contracts as well!

North-South were playing 15-17 point notrump opening bids, so South's hand just qualified. North boldly jumped to game in the hope that his six-card suit would produce enough tricks for South to make nine.

West led the ten of spades, which caused declarer no pain. Declarer won the jack and it seems normal to lead a club to the jack. As the cards lie, East wins the ace and the hand is doomed — West still has two club stoppers and declarer does not have the entries to the table to set up and run the clubs.

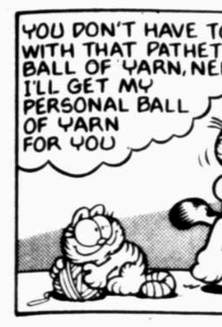
However, declarer made his contract, and there was nothing that the defenders could do about it. At trick two, he led a low club and ducked it in dummy! East won the ace "on air" and continued with a spade. Declarer won in hand, led a club to the queen and continued the suit to force out the king. The ace of spades was still in dummy as an entry to the long clubs.

Was declarer's play so much against the odds? Mathematically, yes. Practically, it was the only way to make the contract!

Suppose that clubs were 3-2. Unless either East or West held specifically the A-K bare, the defenders could always shut out the club suit simply by ducking the first club. Declarer could lead another club to force out one of the enemy stoppers, but with only one entry to the board there was no way for him to set up and run the suit.

The only hope for the contract was to find the clubs 4-1 with a singleton honor in one hand. We congratulate declarer on his brilliant analysis and execution, but he did have the advantage of playing against defenders whom he trusted to do the right thing.

GARFIELD



DENNIS THE M

MARMADUKE

DOONESBURY

FRIDAY

5:00 5:30
6:00 6:30
7:00 7:30
8:00 8:30
9:00 9:30
10:00 10:30
11:00 11:30
12:00 12:30

GARFIELD

DENNIS THE MENACE

THAT DAILY PUZZLER SCRAM-LETS® WORD GAME

Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

1. Rearrange letters of the four scrambled words below to form four simple words

GUBHOT

LOZAN

TALUD

FOGNIF

Play on words. I should have been an art gallery owner, but I couldn't get the ---- of --

4. Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing words you develop from step No. 3 below

2. [illegible] 1 2 3 4 5 6

3. [illegible] OF

SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

Bought — Zonal — Adult — Ohing — HANG of IT

Play on words. I should have been on an gallery owner, but I couldn't get the HANG of IT

MARMADUKE

"It looks like you set door-to-door selling back on its ear."

FAMILY CIRCUS

"My mom likes basketball best. The uniforms never get muddy."

DOONESBURY

PEOPLE

Holiday will follow King's dream

King

WASHINGTON (AP) — The countdown to the first national holiday marking the birth of **Martin Luther King Jr.** has started with King's widow and a host of political leaders gathering to pay tribute to the slain civil rights leader.

Coretta Scott King and the federal holiday commission she heads sponsored a ceremony Thursday at which members of Congress and other officials signed a large pledge card commiting themselves to follow King's dream "by loving, not hating, showing understanding, not anger, making peace, not war."

Mrs. King said similar pledge cards will be distributed through the country in the weeks leading up to the Jan. 20 holiday. She also said the U.S. Information Agency has agreed to print the cards and include them with exhibits on King that will be shipped to American embassies around the world.

"It is my hope that all nations will observe a day of world peace on Jan. 20, a 24-hour salute to Martin's ideals of non-violence," Mrs. King said, adding that churches have been asked to hold special services and prayers for world peace on Jan. 20 in honor of King.

Major events planned in Washington for the first holiday include the unveiling of a bust of King in the Capitol and a diplomatic reception in honor of King hosted by **Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin** and **Washington Mayor Marion Barry**.

In Atlanta, King's hometown, the holiday will be observed with a march and parade, the awarding of the Martin Luther King Jr. non-violent peace prize and the 18th annual ecumenical service at Ebenezer Baptist Church, where both King and his father served as pastor.

Wonder

In addition, a nationally televised entertainment tribute to King, produced by **Stevie Wonder**, will originate Jan. 20 from New York, Washington, D.C., Atlanta and Los Angeles.

King, who won the Nobel Peace Prize in 1964 for his advocacy of non-violence during the civil rights movement, was assassinated on April 4, 1968, in Memphis, Tenn.

• • •

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A 47-year-old factory worker who "would have been dead" from heart disease was in critical condition today after doctors implanted a Jarvik-7 artificial heart in his chest until a human heart can be found.

Thomas J. Gaidosh, who received the mechanical pump during a six-hour operation Thursday at Presbyterian-University Hospital, was the third person to be given a Jarvik-7 as a stopgap during an authorized implant.

Meanwhile, in Hershey, **Anthony Mandia** was in critical but stable condition, and showing improvement a week after becoming the first recipient of the artificial Penn State heart, officials said.

Gaidosh, near death from heart disease, approved the implant before surgery began at 4 p.m. Thursday, said hospital spokeswoman Mary Lou Michel. He was in critical condition today, officials said.

"The decision was based on the fact that the man's life was being threatened," said Ms. Michel. "Death was imminent. He would have been dead."

• • •

MILL VALLEY, Calif. (AP) — Rock musician **David Crosby**, on probation for drunken driving, has been arrested for hit-and-run driving and possession of a concealed pistol and drug paraphernalia, police say.

Crosby, 44, formerly of Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young, was arrested Wednesday after driving into a fence in this posh Marin County suburb and officers found a .45-caliber pistol and suspected drug accessories in his car, Lt. Robert Sisk said Thursday.

He was released on $5,000 bond. A companion, **Jan Dee Dance**, 34, was also arrested on the charges. Crosby's attorney, **David Vogelstein**, said the musician would plead innocent.

Crosby, now serving three years probation on Marin County charges of driving with a suspended license and driving under the influence of alcohol, was sentenced to prison in August 1983 for allegedly carrying cocaine and a pistol into a Texas nightclub.

The conviction was overturned, but Crosby walked out after spending a month in a court-ordered drug rehabilitation program.

• • •

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Writer-director **Billy Wilder**, whose film credits include "Sunset Boulevard," "Some Like It Hot," and "The Apartment," is the 1986 winner of the American Film Institute's Lifetime Achievement Award.

"It came as a total surprise to me," said Wilder, 79, after the honor was announced Thursday. "I feel like one of those professors getting the Nobel Prize."

Wilder has received Academy Awards for directing "The Lost Weekend" and "The Apartment," and as co-writer of "The Apartment."

Other films he directed and co-wrote include "Double Indemnity," "Stalag 17," "Ace In the Hole," "Witness for the Prosecution," and "The Seven-Year Itch."

• • •

Kirkpatrick

MOUNT VERNON, Ill. (AP) — **Jeane Kirkpatrick**, former U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, says, "I thank God every day it is no longer my responsibility to represent the United States at the United Nations."

"Four years was quite enough," Mrs. Kirkpatrick said during a visit Thursday to the community where she graduated from high school.

Mrs. Kirkpatrick likened Soviet-American relations to Americans and the Soviets playing two different games on the same board — the United States playing Monopoly and the Soviets chess.

"The question is," she said, "will we bankrupt them before they capture our king?"

• • •

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actor **Vince Edwards** has been cleared of theft charges filed after he failed to return a car to a chain of Texas clinics for whom he appeared in television commercials as Dr. Ben Casey.

Edwards, 57, spent several hours in custody last summer after prosecutors charged him with theft of services for failing to return the 1984 Toyota Supra to Medi-Quick.

Edwards's lawyer, Peter Knecht, said the actor had been given the $14,000 car for one year as a fee for his television commercials, and was simply too busy with his own projects to return it.

• • •

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — Culture Minister **Melina Mercouri**, welcoming a British touring troupe that specializes in lively productions of Shakespeare, said language is no barrier in theater.

"That holds especially true if you play Shakespeare because the music of his language, his poetry, can never be a barrier," the former actress said Thursday.

Evening TV Schedule

DIFF'RENT STROKES

Arnold (Gary Coleman) decides to take up photography on the episode of "Diff'rent Strokes" airing Friday, Oct. 25 on ABC.

8 p.m., channel 2

FRIDAY OCTOBER 25, 1985 — **Programs subject to change without notice**

	KMID Midland CABLE 3	KOSA Odessa CABLE 8	KTPX Odessa CABLE 9	SIN Spanish CABLE 10	KERA Dallas CABLE 13	ESPN Sports CABLE 12	SHOWTIME Movies CABLE 5	WTBS Atlanta CABLE 7	WGN Chicago CABLE 11	TBN Religious CABLE 4
5:00	3's Company	"	News	Mundo Latino	Sesame Street	SportsLook	Bernice Bobs	Andy Griffith	Jeffersons	Praise The
5:30	ABC News	CBS News	NBC News	Noticiero SIN	"	In Motion	Her Hair	Carol Burnett	WKRP	Lord
6:00	News	News	Price Is Right	Topacio	Animals	SportsCenter	Rock Of The	M.T. Moore	Barney Miller	Praise The
6:30	Wheel Fortune	M*A*S*H	Sanford	"	Story Of Wine	P. Ewing	'80s	Sanford	Benson	Lord
7:00	Webster	Twilight Zone	Knight Rider	Bianca Vidal	Wash. Week	B. Dance	Movie:	NBA	Movie:	The Scenes
7:30	Mr. Belvedere	"	"	"	News Addition	NFL Game	"Weekend	Basketball	"The Amazing	Diane Bish
8:00	Diff. Strokes	Dallas	Misfits Of	SIN Presenta	Wall St. Wk.	Baseball	Pass"	Boston	Howard	Frederick K.
8:30	Benson	"	Science	"	The Bounder	"	Movie:	Celtics at New	Hughes"	Price
9:00	Spenser: For	Falcon Crest	Miami Vice	Dancin' Days	With Bill	Baseball	"Bustin'	Jersey Nets	News	Praise The
9:30	Hire	"	"	24 Horas	Moyers	Harness	Loose"	Sanford	"	Lord
10:00	News	News	News	"	MacNeil /	Racing	"	Night Tracks:	Comedy Break	Praise The
10:30	Ent. Tonight	Gunsmoke	Tonight	El Samurai	Lehrer	SportsCenter	Richard Lewis	Power Play	Love Boat	Lord
11:00	Nightline	"	"	Fugitivo	Ripping Yarns	Wrestling	"	Night Tracks	"	Praise The
11:30	Waltons	Big Valley	Frday Night	"	Dave Allen	"	Movie:	"	Movie:	Lord
12:00	"	"	Videos	"	Nature Of	"	"All Of Me"	Night Tracks	"Threshold"	The Scenes
12:30	News		"	SIN Presenta	Things	Moments	"	"	"	Way Game

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS
1 Lake near Salt Lake City
5 Marina sight
9 Violinist Mischa
14 Wilkie Collins novel (with "The")
16 Silk fabric
17 Rash
18 Pineapples
19 Gadget for golfers
20 Merit
21 Dormant
22 For each
23 "Macbeth" trio
25 Present oneself
28 Bell or statue
30 Iridescent gems
31 Oblique angle edge
32 Unit of length
34 Water source
35 Sea birds
36 Jab
37 Certain cow or dog
38 Potpourris
39 Flax product
40 Hollywood hopeful
42 Incorruptible
43 A Gandhi
44 Diving bird
45 Rabbits
47 Aromatic ointment
49 West
52 Terrestrial lizard
53 Yearning
55 Gold or silver
56 Among other things: Lat.
57 Removes rind
58 Anna of films
59 Clasped

DOWN
1 Give off
2 Approach
3 One of a virtuous trio
4 Unit
5 Royal family of Scotland
6 Needy
7 "Seek ——" (Advice to a sluggard): Carryl
8 Scale syllables
9 Enroll for jury duty: Var.
10 Loaf
11 Trattoria specialty
12 Islands off Galway
13 Aerie
15 Guides
21 Ear parts
22 Politician's index
24 Splits asunder
25 Fusses
26 Fencers' gear
27 Realm of a prince
29 Symbols of restraint
31 Prickly bush
33 Fender mark
35 Island in New York Bay
36 Dianthus
38 Trying experiences
39 More clamorous
41 "—— Farm": Orwell
42 Listen!
45 Rustic retreat
46 Type of curve
48 Poker stake
49 Unit of distance
50 Blue dye
51 Word from Major Hoople
53 Towel word
54 Cheer

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

F	A	I	R	S		A	S	T	A		A	M	B	I
O	N	T	O	P		S	P	E	D		S	O	O	T
O	T	H	E	R		S	A	X	O	P	H	O	N	E
T	E	E	N	A	G	E	R			O	W	N	E	R
			T	W	I	T		P	A	L	E			
T	O	G	G	L	E		T	R	I	O	D	E	S	
I	N	R	E	S		S	O	A	R	S		P	T	A
N	E	O	N		B	E	R	M	S		B	O	O	N
S	U	P		A	R	E	A	S		M	A	C	R	O
	P	E	R	M	I	A	N		L	I	C	H	E	N
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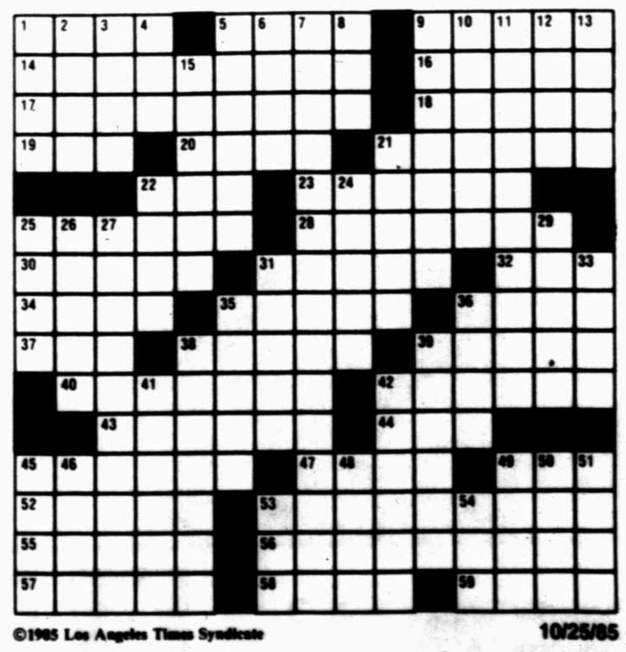
S	E	E	T	O			L	A	W	R	E	N	C	E
P	A	R	A	N	O	I	A	C		O	R	I	O	N
C	R	A	T		R	O	V	E		N	I	T	R	E
A	N	S	E		G	N	A	T		S	N	A	P	S

10/25/85



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10/25/85

SUPER SAT. - SUN. WEEKEND SAVINGS

Sale Prices Effective Thru Sun, Oct. 27th, 6 P.M.

Men's Insulated Coveralls

$32.97

Reg. $39.99 Available in Khaki green, Navy or brown. Sizes S,M,L,XL. Regular and Tall lengths.

Toddler Boy's & Girl's Activewear

25%

OFF REG. PRICE

Val. to $18.99. Save 25% on all toddler tops, bottoms and dresses. Sizes 2T-4T.

Men's Top Coats

$59.

Reg. $85. All weather top coats available in two colors. Sizes 38-46.

Neck Roll Massage Pillows

$6.97

Reg. $12.99. Made especially to ease neck tension. Poly-cotton corduroy cover, completely washable. Measures 12" long with 4" diameter.

Vellux Blankets

$11.97

Reg. $19.97. Deep comforting warmth. 72" x 90" for twin or full beds. Choose from several decorator colors.

Bali Bras

25%

OFF REG. PRICE

Val. $13.50-$17.00. Sale $10.13-$12.75. Available in several different styles.

Men's Steel Toed Rubber Boots

$34.99

A bargain at this low price. Available in 7-12.

Junior, Missy Winter Coats

25%

OFF REG. PRICE

Val. to $99. Several styles and colors to choose from in junior and missy sizes of S,M,L.

Ladies' Hosiery

25%

OFF REG. PRICE

Val. $1.59-$6.25. Now $1.19-$4.69. Available in Hanes, 701 Collection and others.

Men's Corduroy Coats

$39.97

Reg. $59. Jordache brand cord coats in sizes 38-46. Three colors to pick from.

VISA MasterCard

ANTHONYS

1020 ANDREWS HWY. 699-5054

STORE HOURS
MON. - SAT.
9 A.M. - 9 P.M.
SUN.
12 P.M. - 6 P.M.

MARKETS

MONEY

Dollar down

LONDON (AP) — The U.S. dollar fell early today in what dealers said was a response to heavy intervention by the Bank of Japan. Gold bullion prices also drifted lower.

The dollar closed in Tokyo at 214.90 yen, down from 216.35 yen Thursday. Trading ends in Tokyo just as Europe's business day starts. Later in London, the U.S. currency was quoted slightly higher, at 215.225 yen.

Traders in Frankfurt, West Germany, said mild coporate buying was helping the dollar to recover some of the ground lost in Tokyo. In recent days, the dollar has been see-sawing between lows caused by central bank intervention and highs resulting from corporate demand.

Selected dollar rates at midmorning compared with levels in Europe late Thursday:

—2.6455 West German marks, down from 2.6475

—2.16825 Swiss francs, down from 2.1730

—8.0675 French francs, down from 8.0700

—2.97525 Dutch guilders, down from 2.9880

—1,780.50 Italian lire, down from 1,787.50

—1.3671 Canadian dollars, up from 1.3657

At midmorning, London's five main bullion dealers fixed a recommended gold price of $325.65 a troy ounce, down from $326.50 late Thursday.

In Zurich, the metal was bid at $325.80, down from $326.10.

Earlier in Hong Kong, gold closed at a bid of $326.78, down 15 cents.

Silver was quoted in London at $6.17 an ounce, down 3 cents.

MORTGAGES

Rates compiled

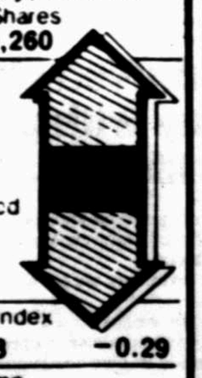
CHICAGO (AP) — Average mortgage rates for single-family homes in 10 metropolitan areas as of Oct. 23, as compiled by the Chicago Title Insurance Co. The rates are for 30-year, fixed-rate mortgages for 80 percent of the value of the house. A point is a one-time fee equaling one percent of the mortgage.

	Oct. 23	Prev. Wk
	percent + points	
Atlanta	11.75 + 2.0	11.75 + 2.0
Chicago	12.00 + 3.0	12.00 + 3.0
Dallas	11.75 + 3.0	12.00 + 2.0
Denver	12.25 + 2.0	12.00 + 3.0
Houston	12.00 + 3.0	12.25 + 2.5
Los Angeles	12.125 + 2.0	12.125 + 2.0
New York	12.375 + 3.0	12.375 + 3.0
Philadelphia	12.125 + 3.0	12.125 + 3.0
Phoenix	12.00 + 2.0	12.125 + 3.0
Seattle	12.125 + 2.0	12.125 + 2.0

STOCKS

MARKET IN BRIEF

NYSE Issues
Consolidated Trading
Thursday, Oct. 24
Volume Shares
146,980,260



Issues Traded	1,986
Up	729
Unchanged	449
Down	808
NYSE Index	108.88 −0.29
S&P Comp	188.50 −0.59
Dow Jones Ind	1,362.34 −4.82

Senate tables deficit reduction bill, offshore pact

By PEGGY ROBERSON
Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON — The Senate Thursday night shelved a massive deficit reduction bill containing a settlement to the dispute on dividing offshore oil money that is favorable to Texas and other coastal states.

The bill also cuts the authorization for buying oil for the Strategic Petroleum Reserve.

Senate Majority Robert Dole, R-Kan., pulled the bill when members bogged down on a textile protection amendment. At the time, less than an hour remained of the 20 hours of debate allowed under Senate rules. More than 30 amendments were waiting to be voted on.

Still to be considered is an amendment by Sens. Daniel J. Evans, R-Wash., and Howard H. Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, that would cost Texas and other coastal states many millions of dollars in their share of revenues from tracts that draw oil from a common federal-state pool.

At issue is a method of dividing $6.8 billion in bonuses, rents and royalties from so-called 8-G lands (named for a section of the Outer Continental Shelf Lands Act), or $5.8 billion excluding royalties. The money was placed in escrow while state and federal officials argued for the past seven years over how to divide it in a "fair and equitable" manner, as spelled out in the OCS law.

As the proposed settlement was written into the budget reduction bill, it would give 73 percent of bonuses, rents and interest to the federal government and give the remaining 27 percent of those funds to the states. That means a federal share of roughly $4.3 billion and the states about $1.6 billion. Texas' share would be at least $450 million.

The legislation also would provide the same federal-state split for all future bonuses, rents and royalties.

Texas Gov. Mark White contended the states should get a share of all revenues from leasing on 8-G lands, including taxes and royalties, potentially the biggest money-maker of all.

The Energy Committee included a "recoupment" section that would give coastal states $500 million as their 27 percent share of about $1.8 billion in 8-G money that the committee claims should have been, but was not, placed in escrow in the years 1978-85.

Evans and Metzenbaum, with at least 12 co-sponsors, believe the settlement is too generous and would give the coastal states a share of all future 8-G royalties only to the extent that the federal lease actually impacts on state resources.

Dole was searching for a way to attach the textile protection measure to another appropriate vehicle so the Senate could come back to the budget-eduction bill next week, after consideration of the 1985 farm bill.

A similar bill passed in the House would give California more than $1 billion from federal oil and gas production off its coast in the next 30 years and a slightly stronger voice in where that production takes place.

The offshore oil provisions were contained in a complex catchall budget reconciliation measure that passed on a 229-199 vote.

SWB steps up technical equipment

By SUSAN LINDSAY
Business/Oil Writer

As the result of increasing computer traffic in the Midland downtown and ClayDesta Plaza areas, Southwestern Bell will begin installation of a $550,000 state-of-the-art fiber optic cable between these two areas.

According to Darlene Gifford, manager-public relations, installation of the new lightweight cable will begin November 4. The fiber will be placed on Big Spring Street to Highway 349, Ranch Estates and around ClayDesta. Completion is scheduled for March 1986.

"There is a demand for data-type transmission in that area. The banks are transmitting information between computers through telephone lines. And, ClayDesta Communication uses digital equipment also," she said.

Fiber optics can transmit human or computer 'voices' more quickly and cost effectively than traditional copper cables.

The cable can carry calls and data over hair-thin strands of glass using laser-generated bursts of light at 186,000 miles per second (the speed of light), she said.

Voices are broken down to frequencies. Millions of "pictures" of these voice or data frequencies are taken per second, she said. Fiber optics codes these pictures using pulses of light and decodes the information back to regular voice frequency at the destination.

Human and computer conversations can originate on the same phone, be separated and arrive at different destinations using fiber optics.

The company already has more than 4,000 miles of lightweight cable installed in various Texas locations. "We've been using it for our long distance lines for about 5 to 10 years," Gifford said. "Now the cable has been updated and we're installing it in-town also."

She said 10,000 miles of the cable will be added in 1985.

Gifford said another reason for the installation of fiber optics is its cost-effectiveness. "The size of lightwave cable down not have to increase as a line goes farther from a switching office, saving costs inherent to copper cable. The nearly limitless number of calls that can be made on one lightwave cable would mean that a single cable could serve thousands of customers," she said.

A hair-thin strand of fiber optics can carry 8,437 times more calls than a three-inch diameter copper cable. A thumb-sized fiber optic cable can carry up to 508,032 simultaneous conversations. A copper cable designed to carry the same number of conversations would be more than nine feet in diameter, she said.

Because of the increase in high technology, Gifford predicts that the number of calls carried by lightwave cable will be at least double in the next 10 years, but the company will continue to use copper where economics do not justify fiber optics.

File photo

Fiber optic cables will be installed in Midland to keep up with the increasing computer traffic.

Full crowd expected for Permian Corp. settlement

By JOHN PAUL PITTS
Business/Oil Editor

Midland Center is expected to be packed November 19 when hundreds, perhaps thousands, of producers and royalty owners gather to vie for a share of the $4.5 million settlement sum, recently agreed upon in the W.R. Davis vs Permian Corp.

Over 200,000 notices of the meeting have gone out, aecording to Judge Perry Pickett, who presided over the class action suit, which was filed by Davis and alleged that Permian had not properly accounted for all the oil it had collected from producer's tanks.

"It was merely a dispute over measurement techniques," said Permian Corp. President, Bill Kleine. "In the settlement, everyone agrees that there is no wrong-doing and terms are laid out for settlement of the dispute."

The suit which was brought over four years ago has been a state of off-and-on litigation until Judge Pickett determined to bring the matter to a final settlement several weeks ago, according to Kleine.

He said that it was agreed that the $4.5 million in payments, in the settlement, could be paid from a fund Permian Corp. had set aside as a Department of Energy contingency fund.

"This is going to prove an accounting nightmare," said Kleine, "as we try to determine each share of this settlement. We buy and sell more than 400,000 barrels of crude per day. We will have to calculate a share for royalty owners who own even a sixty-forth interest in a lease."

The North American Royalty Owners has sent an alert to its members informing them of the settlement and the deadline for election to participate in the settlement. Those who received royalty income from oil or condensate Permian Corp. from January 1, 1973 to December 31, 1983 are elgible to share in the settlement.

According to the alert those who elect to participate in the settlement must inform the court by letter before November 4. The letter must read: "I hereby elect to participate in the settlement of the captioned cause: Cause No. B29,021, W.R. Davis et al vs The Permian Corp." The letter must include full name, address, and interest owner number from run check stub, and if possible a copy of a division order from Permian Corp.

Copies of the letter may be sent to: Midland County District Clerk; Davis Class Action; P.O. Box 1922, and to attorneys for the plaintiff which is Cecil E. Munn of the law firm Cantley, Hanger, Cooch, Munn & Collins at 2100 Interfirst Tower; Fort Worth, Texas 76102. The law firm has also installed a recording to provide information to the thousands who have called asking for information on the settlement.

Attorney general criticizes utility

PORT ARTHUR, Texas (AP) — Attorney General Jim Mattox has said that Gulf States Utilities, which is seeking a $112.8 million hike in electricity rates, is "just plain greedy."

Mattox, testifying at a joint council meeting of cities that will be affected by the hike, said his office had intervened in the case before the Public Utility Commission.

Search for low-level nuclear dump narrows

AUSTIN (AP) — A state agency staff has been authorized to spend $300,000 on contracts to check out three proposed West Texas sites for a nuclear dump for low-level radioactive wastes.

Tom Blackburn, director of special programs for the Texas Low-Level Radioactive Waste Disposal Authority, said Thursday the sites include two in Culberson County and one in Hudspeth County.

The authority's appointed board on Monday authorized the staff to contract with the University of Texas System to evaluate the sites, all of which are on state-owned land, Blackburn said.

He said UT's engineering school and Bureau of Economic Geology would do the work over the next six to eight months. "We're spending $100,000 on each site to see if they meet the basic criteria," he said.

One of the Culberson sites is owned by UT, he said, and other two sites are owned by the General Land Office.

Blackburn said the waste disposal agency already had ranked 20 potential dump sites, and the top four were on UT land in Hudspeth County but UT said the agency could not use those specific properties.

"Getting the authority to spend the money means we are pursuing the three sites," Blackburn said.

He said the agency is charged with recommending two sites, and then would evaluate those two sites and decide by mid-1987 "which one to proceed with."

In February, the board of the waste disposal agency refused to approve a "100 percent" staff recommendation to locate the nuclear dump in McMullen County in South Texas.

Instead, the board voted 6-0 to look for state-owned lands that might be suitable.

The search for a nuclear dump has now gone on for over two years.

Economic expert asks for cut in Mexico's interest

AUSTIN (AP) — Mexico's economic woes may cause U.S. bankers to reduce the $12 billion in annual interest payments Mexico is making on its $96 billion external debt, says Sidney Weintraub, an economic expert at the University of Texas.

Weintraub, a professor since 1976 at the LBJ School of Public Affairs, said the earthquakes that killed 6,000 Mexicans last month have not greatly added to the economic woes of Mexico but pose a stern test for the administration of President Miguel de la Madrid.

"The earthquake can make or break President de la Madrid. His administration was already at a low ebb," Weintraub said.

Weintraub, who has served as chief of commercial policy at the State Department, spoke Wednesday on the Mexican economic situation Wednesday at the Austin History Center.

Earthquake reconstruction, estimated to cost $3 to $4 billion, will not seriously worsen the plight of a country with the second-highest external debt among developing nations.

"The earthquake should be looked at as adding to the troubles the economy already has," he said.

A political repercussion of the quakes could be organized opposition to the ruling Revolutionary Institutional Party (PRI) from Mexico City's middle class neighborhoods, which were hardest hit by the Sept.19-20 earthquakes.

"These are not the poor slobs who don't know how to deal with the government. You've got the makings of middle class organizations, which could be significant," said Weintraub. "The worst case scenario is you build up significant opposition to the PRI, and there could be instability."

Weintraub described as critical the steps taken by the U.S. government and a group of private banks which are owed the $96 billion.

MONEY MARKET FUNDS

Money Funds with assets of $100 million or more that are available to individual investors. For period ended Oct. 22, 1985.

FUND	Assets ($Mil)	Avg. Maturity	Avg. Yield (%) 7-Day	Cmpd Yield (%) 7-day
Alex. Brown Gov't Series	144.2	33	7.2	7.4
Alex. Brown Prime	628.1	29	7.4	7.6
Alliance Group				
Alliance Capital Reserves	889.2	41	7.2	7.4
Alliance Gov't Reserves	187.3	44	6.9	7.2
American Capital Reserve	306.6	28	7.4	7.7
Boston Company Cash Mgt	235.5	44	7.3	7.5
Capital Preservation Fund	1,906.2	40	6.6	6.8
Capital Preservation Fund II	519.2	2	7.1	7.4
Capital T Money Fund	171.7	26	6.6	7.1
Cardinal Gov't Securities	397.7	16	7.4	7.7
Carnegie Gov't Securities Trust	174.5	38	6.8	7.0
Cash Equivalent Fund	4,790.3	26	7.4	7.6
Cash Equivalent Gov't Only	504.0	8	7.3	7.5
Cash Management Trust	583.4	18	7.7	8.0
Centennial Money Mkt Trust	159.0	28	7.0	7.2
Churchill Cash Reserve Tr	111.6	14	7.6	7.8
Columbia Daily Income	441.0	31	7.1	7.4
Composite Cash Mgt Co	141.2	23	6.8	7.0
Current Interest M.M.F.	842.9	32	7.1	7.3
Daily Cash Accumulation	2,243.4	30	7.3	7.6
Daily Dollar Reserves	216.5	48	7.2	7.4
Daily Income Fund, Inc.	465.7	31	7.2	7.5
Dean Witter				
--Active Assets Gov't Sec.	173.1	53	7.0	7.3
--Active Assets Money Trust	2,136.3	54	7.5	7.7
--Sears Liquid Asset Trust	6,480.5	53	7.5	7.8
--Sears U.S. Gov't M.M.T.	433.0	50	6.7	6.9
Delaware Cash Reserve	1,386.3	29	7.3	7.6
Drexel Burnham Lambert, Inc.				
--DBL Cash Fund Gov't Sec. Port.	220.3	62	7.2	7.5
--DBL Cash Fund/M.M. Port.	1,332.6	57	7.2	7.5
Dreyfus				
--Dreyfus Liquid Assets	8,226.1	55	7.5	7.8
--Dreyfus M.M. Instruments Gov't	1,035.3	73	7.4	7.7
ED Jones Daily Passport	630.8	44	7.0	7.2
Eaton Vance Cash Mgt Fund	210.2	29	7.2	7.5
Equitable Money Mkt Account	223.8	40	7.0	7.2
Fahnestock Daily Income	131.2	31	7.1	7.4
Fidelity Group				
--Fidelity Cash Reserves	4,189.0	40	7.4	7.6
--Fidelity Daily Income	2,539.7	43	7.4	7.6
--Fidelity U.S. Gov't Reserves	403.5	42	7.5	7.8
Financial Daily Income	218.7	17	7.3	7.5
First Investors Cash Mgt	327.6	31	7.1	7.4
First Variable Rate	602.8	33	7.1	7.4
Franklin Federal M.F.	146.1	1	6.7	7.0
Franklin Money Fund	974.5	30	6.9	7.2
Fund for Gov't Investors	772.0	29	6.8	7.1
General Gov't Secs. M.M.F.	132.9	90	7.2	7.5
General Money Market Fund	545.1	64	7.2	7.5
Government Investors Trust	244.9	28	7.2	7.5
Gradison Cash Reserves	456.7	27	7.3	7.5
Hilliard Lyons Gov't Fund, Inc.	101.1	36	6.6	6.8
Hutton, E.F.				
--Cash Reserve Management	4,020.0	39	7.4	7.6
--Hutton AMA Cash Fund	1,940.7	39	7.3	7.6
--Hutton Government Fund	946.1	37	7.0	7.3
IDS Cash Management	885.7	43	7.3	7.6
John Hancock Cash Mgt	380.5	46	7.0	7.2
Kemper Money Market	4,699.1	26	7.6	7.9
Keystone Liquid Trust	299.7	26	6.9	7.2
Kidder Peabody				
--Kidder Peabody Gov't M.F., Inc.	136.2	36	7.1	7.3
--Kidder Peabody Premium	455.4	39	7.4	7.6
--Webster Cash Reserve	1,331.7	38	7.3	7.6
Landmark Funds Cash Reserves	148.6	30	7.2	7.4
Legg Mason Cash Res. Trust	237.6	36	7.1	7.3
Lehman				
--Lehman Cash Management	912.6	26	7.4	7.7
--Lehman Gov't Fund, Inc.	470.7	6	7.5	7.8
Lexington Money Market	214.3	65	7.4	7.6
Liberty Gov't M.M. Trust	2,489.2	53	6.8	7.0
Liquid Capital Income	1,225.6	23	7.3	7.5
Liquid Green Trust	198.8	38	7.2	7.5
Lord Abbett Cash Reserve	200.7	29	7.1	7.3
Lutheran Brotherhood M.M.F. (r)	440.6	46	7.0	7.2
Mariner				
--Mariner Cash Mgt Fund	542.5	29	7.4	7.7
--Mariner Government Fund	237.2	16	7.3	7.6
--Mariner U.S. Treasury	137.7	16	7.3	7.6
Mass Cash Management Trust	698.8	40	7.2	7.5
McDonald Money Market	142.6	63	6.9	7.1
Merrill Lynch				
--CMA Gov't Securities	1,788.6	63	7.3	7.6
--CMA Money Fund	16,708.7	70	7.7	7.9
--Merrill Lynch Gov't	1,538.4	49	7.0	7.2
--Merrill Lynch Institutional	1,272.8	49	7.5	7.8
--Merrill Lynch Ready	12,096.9	71	7.7	8.0
--Merrill Lynch Ret. Res. M.F. (r)	1,931.9	70	7.5	7.8
--Merrill Lynch USA Gov't Res.	215.3	64	7.2	7.4
Midwest Income ST Gov't	141.3	50	6.7	7.0
Money Market Management	249.2	45	7.2	7.4
Mutual of Omaha M.M.A.	262.6	47	7.2	7.4
NEL Cash Management Trust	801.4	44	7.3	7.6
NLR Cash Portfolio	1,414.2	30	7.3	7.6
Nationwide M.M.F.	460.4	43	7.3	7.6
Oppenheimer M.M.F., Inc.	849.2	29	7.2	7.5
Oxford Cash Management	187.4	12	7.5	7.8
Pacific American Liquid (r)	332.1	35	7.7	8.0
Pacific Horizon Funds/Gov't	671.9	86	7.3	7.6
Pacific Horizon Funds/M.M.P.	406.3	24	7.6	7.9
Paine Webber				
--Paine Webber CASHFUND	4,007.7	32	7.4	7.6
--Paine Webber RMA M.F./M.M. Port.	1,386.4	34	7.2	7.5
--Paine Webber RMA M.F./U.S. Gov't	190.0	33	6.7	6.9
Parkway Cash Fund, Inc.	287.8	25	7.1	7.3
Prime Cash Fund	169.5	23	7.4	7.7
Prudential-Bache Securities				
--Command Gov't Fund	103.9	44	7.0	7.2
--Command Money Fund	1,097.7	33	7.4	7.7
--MoneyMart Assets	3,355.0	36	7.4	7.7
--Prudential-Bache Gov't Sec. Trust	235.3	47	6.8	7.1
Putnam Daily Dividend Trust	280.0	41	7.3	7.6
Renaissance Assets Trust/M.M.F.	156.0	43	7.5	7.8
Reserve Fund/Gov't Port.	274.7	1	7.2	7.5
Reserve Fund/Primary Port.	1,565.5	19	7.2	7.5
Rothschild (L.F.) Earnings & Liq.	353.0	31	7.3	7.5
Scudder				
--Scudder Cash Investment Trust	1,054.3	31	7.3	7.6
--Scudder Government M.F.	138.5	34	6.6	6.8
Seligman C.M. Fund Prime	362.1	27	7.2	7.4
Shearson Lehman Bros.				
--FedFund	1,827.9	39	7.5	7.8
--Shearson Daily Dividend	3,571.1	25	7.2	7.5
--Shearson FMA Cash	1,216.0	26	7.3	7.6
--Shearson FMA Government	339.5	47	7.1	7.4
--Shearson Gov't & Agencies	1,572.5	50	7.2	7.4
--T-Fund	1,300.2	36	7.4	7.7
--TempFund	5,545.7	36	7.7	8.0
Short Term Income Fund	398.3	31	7.1	7.4
Short Term Income/U.S. Gov't	180.3	51	6.9	7.1
Short-Term Asset Reserves	108.2	23	7.5	7.7
Standby Reserve Fund, Inc.	303.2	33	7.3	7.6
SteinRoe Cash Reserves	836.8	42	7.3	7.6
Summit Cash Reserves	526.0	72	7.7	7.9
T. Rowe Price				
--T. Rowe Price Prime Reserve	3,026.5	34	7.4	7.7
--T. Rowe Price U.S. Treas. M.F.	189.8	31	6.8	7.0
Thomson McKinnon Nat'l M.M.F.	1,700.8	27	7.3	7.5
Transamerica Cash Reserve	325.1	30	7.6	7.9
Trinity Liquid Assets Trust	311.4	18	7.6	7.8
Trust for Cash Reserves	155.6	42	7.0	7.2
Tucker Anthony Cash Mgt	500.7	35	7.1	7.4
Tucker Anthony Gov't Sec. Fund	117.2	30	7.1	7.3
U.S. Treasury Secs. Fund	103.6	53	6.0	6.1
UMB Money Market Fund Federal	114.4	18	7.4	7.7
USAA Money Market Fund	256.4	26	7.1	7.3
United Cash Management	304.7	46	7.2	7.5
Value Line Cash Fund	461.0	40	7.3	7.6
Vanguard				
--Federal Portfolio	506.1	36	7.2	7.5
--Prime Portfolio	1,777.6	35	7.5	7.8
Vantage Cash M.M.F.	302.7	29	7.3	7.6
Donoghue's Money Fund Averages (tm) (Averages for all 260 taxable funds)		43	7.16	7.42
30-day average		yield		7.13

Yield columns represent: annualized total return to shareholders for past seven days and 7-day compounded (effective) rates of return. Past returns are not necessarily indicative of future yields. Investment quality and maturity may vary among funds. (r) -- restricted availability.

MONEY FUND TABLE COMMENTARY: Assets of the 260 taxable money funds reported by Donoghue's MONEY FUND REPORT (R) of Holliston, Mass. 01746 decreased $299 million to $197.8 billion during the week ended Oct. 22, 1985. The taxable funds' 7-day average yield increased to 7.16 percent from 7.14 percent. The taxable funds' 30-day average yield remained at 7.13 percent. The taxable funds' average maturity shortened by one day to 43 days.

William E. Donoghue says, "During the past 7-day period, money fund shareholders earned $272 million. In that period, loyal savers who kept their money in bank and thrift passbook savings accounts forfeited the right to earn $68 million. At today's rates, this forfeiture by passbook savers will amount to nearly $6 billion over a one-year period. It is ironic that accounts which can pay interest of only 5.5 percent have nearly 1-1/2 times as much money ($206.6 billion) as taxable money funds ($197.8 billion). Although the average money market deposit account has been paying 5.71 percent for the past three months and the spread between money market deposit accounts and money funds has favored money funds since August, 1985, over $400 billion is invested in these accounts."

OIL & GAS REPORT

EXPLORATION HIGHLIGHTS

Eddy discovery flows 378 Mcfd

From Staff Reports

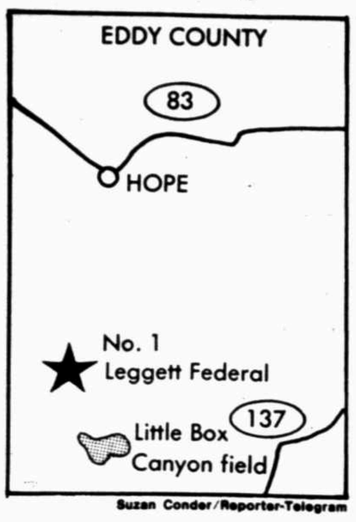
EXXON CORP. has completed a Wolfcamp gas discovery in Eddy County, a rank wildcat staked approximately two miles north of an earlier Cisco gas discovery.

The No. 1 Leggett Federal was tested for a calculated absolute open flow of 378 Mcfd on various chokes from perforations 5,994 to 6,400 ft. The interval was acidized with 8,000 gallons 15 percent HCL acid.

An 8,700 ft. wildcat, the well was drilled to 8,425 ft. with five inch casing set at 8,375 ft.

Formation tops, on ground elvation of 4,480 ft. include the Anhydrite at 186 ft., Yeso at 2,030, Tubb at 2,868, Abo at 3,466, Wolfcamp at 4,628, Lower Canyon at 6,678, Strawn at 7,346, Atoka at 7,650, Morrow at 7,802, Morrow Clastics at 7,918, and the Chester at 8,235 ft. Pay was topped at 5,994 ft.

Location is 1,497 ft. from south and 551 ft. from east lines of Section 22, T20s, R21e.



Suzan Conder/Reporter-Telegram

fractured with 165,000 gallons of frac and 181,000 lbs. 20/40 sand. Gas-oil ratio is 841:1.

The well reached a total depth of 9,077 ft., where 5 1/2 inch casing was set, and was plugged back to 9,030 ft.

Formation tops, on ground elevation of 3,829.3 ft., include the Rustler at 1,092 ft., Anhydrite at 2,200, Yates at 2,580, Seven Rivers at 3,003, Bowers at 3,458, Queen at 3,715, Penrose at 3,951, Grayburg at 4,226, San Andres at 4,544, Delaware at 5,254, and the Bone Spring at 5,874 ft. Pay was topped at 8,095 ft.

Location is 660 ft. from south and east lines of Section 5, T18s, R32e.

Bone Spring strike pumps 74 barrels oil

An undesignated Bone Springs completion has been finaled in Lea County.

HARVEY E. YATES CO. potentialed the No. 1 Blanco "5" Federal to pump 74 barrels of 37 gravity crude, 62 Mcfd and 24 barrels of water from perforations 8,095 to 8,750 ft. The interval was acidized with 82,250 gallons of 20 percent acid, and

Undesignated strike completed in Runnels

Runnels County gained an undesignated discovery with completion of the **HACK FISHER, INC.**, Abilene, No. 1 Williams.

The well potentialed to flwo 145 barrels of 45 gravity crude and 25 barrels of water on a 24/64 inch choke from perforations 5,114 to 5,122 ft. The interval was acidized with 1,000 gallons acid. Gas-oil ratio is 1,900:1.

A total depth of 5,375 ft. was set, and the well was plugged back to 5,179 ft. with 4 1/2 inch casing set at 5,227 ft.

The well topped the Upper Capps at 4,588 ft. and the Ellenburger at 5,350 ft. on ground elevation of 1,919 ft.

Location is 467 ft. from south and 1,130 ft. from east lines of Section 3, L.M. Taylor survey, Abstract 725, 10 miles southwest of Wingate.

Field well completed to flow 3.4 Mmcfd

The Buffalo Valley field of Chaves County gained a Pennsylvanian gas producer with completion of the **MOUNTAIN STATES PETROLEUM CORP.** No. 3 Brotar Federal.

The well tested for a calculated absolute open flow of 3.4 Mmcfd on various chokes, flowing from perforations 8,737 to 8,992 ft. The zone was treated with 17,000 gallons of acid and 36,000 lbs.sand.

Drilled to 9,300 ft., the well was plugged back to 9,074 ft. with 4 1/2 inch casing set at 9,125 ft.

On ground elevation of 3,574 ft., formation tops include the San Andres at 1,915 ft., Glorieta at 2,868, Tubb at 4,530, Abo at 5,268, Hueco at 6,583, Cisco at 7,310, Atoka at 8,715, and the Mississippian at 9,052 ft. Pay was topped at 8,737 ft.

Location is 990 ft. from north and east lines of Section 19, T15s, R28e.

Fourth well finaled in Loving County field

EXXON CORP., Midland, has added a fourth Brushy Canyon producer to the Red Bluff field of Loving County with completion of the No. 1 W.D. Johnson, Jr. "E".

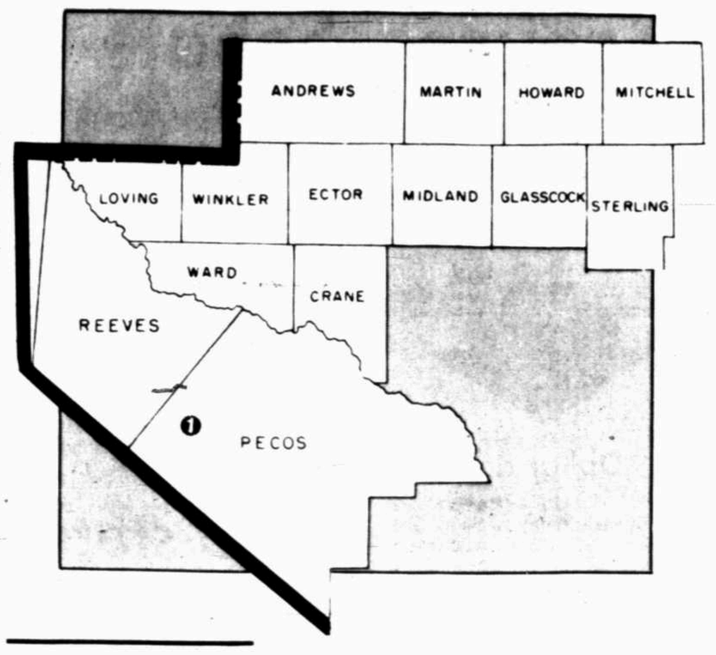
The well pumped, on potential test, 87 barrels of 39 gravity crude, 103 Mcfd and 304 barrels of water from perforations 5,702 to 5,880 ft. The interval was acidized with 2,000 gallons 15 percent NeFe, and fractured with 14,000 gallons gel and 20,000 lbs. 10/20 sand.

Drilled to 6,220 ft., the well was plugged backto 6,150 ft. with 4 1/2 inch casing set at 6,216 ft.

Formation tops, on ground elevation of 2,856 ft., include the Rustler at 354 ft., Castile at 2,670, Bell Canyon at 2,858, and the Cherry Canyon at 3,803 ft. Pay was topped at 4,921 ft.

Location is 290 ft. from north and 280 ft.from east lines of Section 4, Block 57, T-1-S, T&P survey, 51 miles northwest of Kermit.

WILDCATS



TRC DISTRICT 8

■ **1. PROSPECTOR STAKED NEAR SANDERSON.** Shell Western E&P, Inc., Houston, will drill the No. 4-6 Downie Ranch, a proposed 3,700 ft. wildcat in Pecos County, 24 miles north of Sanderson.

Location is 1,695 ft. from west and 2,008 ft. from south lines of Section 4, Block R3, GC&SF survey.

OIL & GAS DIGEST

Tenneco plans purchase of Viscosity shares

HOUSTON — Tenneco Oil Processing and Marketing and Viscosity Oil of Chicago have signed a letter of intent that provides for Tenneco to purchase all outstanding shares of Viscosity.

Viscosity Oil, a privately held company, compounds a wide variety of lubricant oils, rust inhibitors, calibration fluids, greases, industrial oils and diesel engine oils.

Viscosity Oil had been the primary supplier of lubricant oil and lubricant marketing expertise to International Harvester before the Tenneco acquisition of International Harvester's agricultural assets and the subsequent merger of those assets into the J I Case Company.

Harken purchases majority of Dallas firm

DALLAS — Harken Oil & Gas, Inc. and Jefferson-Williams Energy Corp. announced the closing of an option agreement allowing Harken to purchase up to approximately 70 percent of Jefferson-Williams, a publicly-held oil and gas exploration company with $5.0 million in assets, based in Dallas.

In addition, Harken entered into a management agreement to oversee all operational affairs of Jefferson-Williams.

Harken Oil & Gas has three primary lines of business. The acquisition of oil and gas companies, the production, development and exploration of oil and gas, and contract drilling.

A.G.A. promotes use of natural gas boilers

ARLINGTON, VA. — Total costs of using a natural gas boiler are only 73 percent of the cost of burning coal in an atmospheric fluidized bed combustion (FBC) boiler, the American Gas Association states.

In addition, the A.G.A. Energy Analysis reveals the natural gas system emits less than one percent of the sulfur dioxide, only 24 percent of the nitrogen oxides and 11 percent of the particulate matter of a similar-sized coal FBC boiler.

Newport Petroleum sells certain properties

DALLAS (SWN) — Newport Petroleums Inc. has announced that it has sold for approximately $825,000 certain of its producing oil and gas properties to Enex Resources Corporation and certain of its related entities. The properties consist of five producing wells in surrounding acreage located in Terry, Hardeman and Wheeler Counties, Texas. Newport will use the proceeds of the sale to reduce its bank debt and to pay certain accounts payable.

NRM Energy agrees to acquire HCW, Inc.

DALLAS (SWN) — Dallas-based NRM Energy Company, L.P. has announced an agreement in principle to the acquisition of substantially all of the oil and gas business and related assets of Boston-based HCW Inc. The purchase price for these assets will be approximately $31.5 million in cash, subject to adjustment for changes in the prices of oil and gas occurring prior to closing and for certain other matters.

DEVELOPMENTS

ARCO schedules six field wells

From Staff Reports

ARCO Oil & Gas Co., Midland, has filed drilling applications with the Texas Railroad Commission drill six field wells in the Halley South field of Winkler County. All six are on the SealY & Smith Unit lease, located in Section 90 of Block A, G&MMB&A survey, 10 miles south of Kermit. Proposed depth for the wells is 3,500 ft.

According to an ARCO spokesman, the wells are mainly injectors, with some lease-line coop injectors.

TRC DISTRICT 8

ANDREWS COUNTY

Midland Farms (Wolfcamp)
Amoco Production Co. No. 146 Midland Farms Deep Unit; 100 fnl, 1500 fwl, sec 10, blk 42, T-1-N, G&MMB&A, 12 se Andrews, PD 9,600.

CRANE COUNTY

McElroy
Texaco Producing, Inc. No. 3963-F; 34 fsl, 713 fel, sec 39, blk 30, ULS, 4.5 n Crane, PD 3,250.
Texaco Producing, Inc. No. 4607-F; 700 fnl, 663 fel, sec 46, blk 30, ULS, 5 n Crane, PD 3,230.

ECTOR COUNTY

Cowden, South (Canyon 8790)
ARCO Oil & Gas Co. No. 1 H. Foster "A"; 660 fnl, 1880 fel, sec 13, blk 43, T&P, 2 w Odessa, PD 9,300.

HOWARD COUNTY

Howard Glasscock
Wood, McShane & Thams No. 24 H.R. Clay; 1500 fel, 680 fsl, sec 126, blk 29, W&NW, 1 w Chalk, PD 2,400.
Wood, McShane & Thams No. 25 H.R. Clay, 813 fel, 1996 fsl, sec 126, blk 29, W&NW, 1 w Chalk, PD 2,400.

MITCHELL COUNTY

Westbrrok, East (Clearfork)
Tom Rasmussen No. 1 Raschke; 330 fsl, 330 fel, sec 24, blk 28, T-1-N, T&P, 3.1 ne Westbrook, PD 3,500.

NEW MEXICO

EDDY COUNTY

Brushy Draw
El Paso Exploration Co. No. 3 Pecos Federal; 760 fsl, 1980 fel, sec 27, T26S, R29E, 16 se Malaga, PD 5,500.
El Paso Exploration Co. No. 4 Pecos Federal; 860 fsl, 2180 fwl, sec 27, T26S, R29E, 16 se Malaga, PD 5,500.
Worth Petroleum Co. No. 1 Shipp; 660 fnl, 1980 fel, sec 33, T16S, R37E, 6.5 nw Humble City, PD 5,200.

Grayburg-Jackson
Marbob Energy Corp. No. 53 M. Dodd "B"; 2310 fsl, 330 fwl, sec 11, T17S, R29E, 3.5 nw Loco Hills, PD 4,500.
Marbob Energy Corp. No. 71 Grayburg Jackson West Coop Unit; 2615 fsl, 25 fwl, sec 22, T17S, R29E, 5 w Loco Hills, PD 4,600.
Marbob Energy Corp. No. 72 Grayburg Jackson West Coop Unit; 2360 fnl, 1350 fwl, sec 22, T17S, R29E, 5 w Loco Hills, PD 4,600.
Marbob Energy Corp. No. 67 Grayburg Jackson West Coop Unit; 1650 fsl, 990 fwl, sec 27, T17S, R29E, 5.5 nw Loco Hills, PD 4,600.
Jack Plemons No. 7 Continental P-27 State; 2310 fnl, 330 fwl, sec 27, T17S, R29E, 5.5 nw Loco Hills, PD 3,200.

North Square Lake
Metex Pipe & Supply No. 4 Ronadero Federal; 2310 fsl, 2310 fel, sec 4, T16S, R31E, 9 nw Maljamar, PD 3,800.
Pool Oil Co. No. 1 Rondero "8" USA; 330 fnl, 660 fel, sec 8, T16S, R31E, 9 nw Maljamar, PD 3,524.

Shugart
Ray Westall No. 1 Featherstone Federal; 1980 fnl, 1980 fwl, sec 26, T18S, R30E, 6.5 se Loco Hills, PD 4,000.
Westall-Mask No. 2 Keohane "24" Federal; 2310 fsl, 2200 fel, sec 24, T18S, R31E, 11 se Loco Hills, PD 4,500.

Square Lake
Siete Oil & Gas Corp. No. 1 Falcon Federal; sec 5, T17S, R30E, 3.5 nw Loco Hills, PD 4,000.

Undes (Herradura Bend)
The Eastland Oil Co. No. 4 State "32"; 1652 fnl, 2283 fwl, sec 32, T22S, R28E, 3 ne Otis, PD 2,500.

Undes (Red Lake)
H&S Oil Co. No. 1 Scott Federal; 330 fnl, 660 fel, sec 12, T17S, R27E, 9.5 e Artesia, PD 1,850.

Undes (South Loving)
Ray Westall No. 2 Belco; 2310 fnl, 1980 fwl, sec 20, T23S, R28E, 1/2 w Loving, PD 5,900.

LEA COUNTY

Casey
Amerind Oil Co. No. 1 Shipp; 660 fnl, 1980 fel, sec 33, T16S, R37E, 6.5 nw Humble City, PD 11,600.

Hobbs
Amoco Production Co. No. 203 South Hobbs Unit; 1568 fsl, 248 fwl, sec 5, T19S, R38E, 1/2 sw Hobbs, PD 4,300.
Amoco Production Co. No. 199 South Hobbs Unit; 1028 fnl, 2310 fel, sec 6, T19S, R38E, 1 w Hobbs, PD 4,300.

Jalmat
Doyle Hartman No. 1 Van Zandt-McKinney; 1500 fsl, 1500 fel, sec 25, T24S, R36E, 3.5 nw Jal, PD 3,800.

Undes (Pearl)
Rhymes Drilling Co., Inc. No. 2 Amoco "14" State; 330 fsl, 355 fel, sec 14, T19S, R35E, 5 se Arkansas Junction, PD 5,200.

Undes (South Humble City)
Inexco Oil Co. No. 1 Ashland Exploration; 2100 fnl, 600 fwl, sec 13, T17S, R37E, 7.5 se Maljamar, PD 12,500.

Undesignated
Cities Service Oil & Gas Corp. No. 10 Wyatt "A" Federal; 660 fsl, 660 fel, sec 5, T18S, R33E, 7.5 se Maljamar, PD 4,300.
Cities Service Oil & Gas Corp. No. 11 Wyatt "A" Federal; 1880 fsl, 660 fel, sec 5, T18S, R37E, 7 se Maljamar, PD 4,300.
Yates Petroleum Corp. No. 1 LeMay "ADA" State; 1650 fnl, 1980 fel, sec 7, T21S, R34E, 14 w Oil Center, PD 4,000.

ROOSEVELT COUNTY

Chaveroo
Haseloff Corp. No. 1 Haseloff Federal; 1310 fsl, 1310 fwl, sec 13, T7S, R33E, 11 nw Milnesand, PD 4,350.

Vada Penn
MWJ Producing Co. No. 1 MWJ "26" Federal; 1980 fnl, 760 fwl, sec 26, T8S, R36E, 7.5 nw Crossroads, PD 9,950.

COMPLETIONS

TRC DISTRICT 8

ANDREWS COUNTY

Fullerton (San Andres)
Amoco Production Co. No. 103 Fullerton (San Andres) Unit; 2222 fnl, 467 fel, sec 4, blk A-32, PSL, 16 w Andrews, Elev. 3,336, TD 4,677. Completed 9/21/85. Potentialed 10/14/85, pumping 65 bopd, 1 Mcfd, 35 bwpd. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 4,509. Perforations 4,509 to 4,677. Acidized: 2,000 gals. NeFe. Frac: 20,000 gals. gel, 74,000 lbs. 12/20 sd. Formation tops: San Andres 4337. Top of pay 4,509.

Amoco Production Co. No. 102 Fullerton (San Andres) Unit; 2672 fnl, 1800 fel, sec 4, blk A-32, PSL, 16 w Andrews, Elev. 3,341, TD 4,672. Completed 10/1/85. Potentialed 10/14/85, pumping 75 bopd, 1 Mcfd, 20 bwpd. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 4,476. Perforations 4,476 to 4,672. Acidized: 2,000 gals. NeFe. Frac: 20,000 gals. gel, 71,000 lbs. 12/20 sd. Formation tops: San Andres 4320. Top of pay 4,476.

Amoco Production Co. No. 84 Fullerton (San Andres) Unit; 3861 fnl, 467 fel, sec 25, blk A-26, PSL, 17 w Andrews, Elev. 3,339, TD 4,691. Completed 10/1/85. Potentialed 10/14/85, pumping 70 bopd, 30 bwpd. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 4,466. Perforations 4,466 to 4,691. Acidized: 2,200 gals. 15 percent NeFe. Frac: 22,000 gals. gel. Formation tops: San Andres 4326. Top of pay 4,466.

Midland Farms (Wolfcamp)
Amoco Production Co. No. 74 Midland Farms Deep Unit; 7162 fnl, 7509 fwl, sec 16, blk 42, G&MMB&A, 12 sw Andrews, Elev. 3,069.9, TD 9,453, PB 8,825. Completed 8/12/85. Potentialed 10/10/85, pumping 63 bopd, 184 Mcfd, 982 bwpd, 38.3 API GOR 2921:1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 9,453. Perforations 8,336 to 8,810. Acidized: 16,000 gals NeFe. Formation tops: Grayburg 4512, Wichita-Albany 7460, Leonard 8310, Wolfcamp 8330. Top of pay 8,336.

ECTOR COUNTY

Johnson
ARCO Oil & Gas Co. No. 6 J.L. Johnson "O"; 1330 fsl, 550 fwl, sec42, blk 42, T-1-S, T&P, 6 nw Odessa, Elev. 2,971, TD 4,300, PB 4,251. Completed 10/7/85. Potentialed 10/16/85, pumping 28 bopd, 13 Mcfd, 20 bwpd, 37.3 API GOR 464:1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 4,300. Perforations 4,097 to 4,165. Acidized: 3,300 gals. 15 percent NeFe. Formation tops: Yates 2885, Grayburg 3920. Top of pay 4,097.

LOVING COUNTY

Red Bluff (Brushy Canyon)
Exxon Corp. No. 1 W.D. Johnson, Jr. "E", 290 fnl, 280 fel, sec 4, blk 57, T-1-S, T&P, 51 nw Kermit, Elev. 2,856, TD 6,220, PB 6,150. Completed 6/26/85. Potentialed 10/10/85, pumping 87 bopd, 103 Mcfd, 304 bwpd, 39 API GOR 1184:1. Casing 4 1/2 inches at 6,216. Perforations 5,702 to 5,880. Acidized: 2,000 gals. 15 percent NeFe. Frac: 14,000 gals. gel, 20,000 lbs. 10/20 sd. Formation tops: Rustler 354, Castile 2670, Bell Canyon 2858, Cherry Canyon 3803. Top of pay 4,921.

NEW MEXICO

CHAVES COUNTY

Buffalo Valley
Mountain States Petroleum Corp. No. 3 Brotar Federal; 990 fnl, 990 fel, sec 19, T15S, R28E, Elev. 3,574, TD 9,300, PB 9,074. Completed 6/4/85. Potentialed for caof 3,471 Mcfd. Casing 4½ inches at 9,125. Perforations 8,737 to 9,068. Acidized: 17,000 gals. Frac: 36,000 lbs. sd. Formation tops: San Andres 1915, Glorieta 2868, Tubb 4530, Abo 5268, Hueco 6583, Cisco 7310, Atoka 8715, Mississippian 9052. Top of pay 8,737.

Southeast Chaves
Yates Drilling Co. No. 3 Burkitt Federal; 330 fnl, 2310 fwl, sec 34, T12S, R31E, Elev. 4,438, TD 31,00, PB 3,087. Completed 10/1/85. Potentialed 10/1/85, pumping 27 bopd, 6 bwpd, 12 Mcfd. GOR 400:1. Casing 5½ inches at 3,083. Perforations 2,988 to 2,992. Acidized: 750 gals. 15 percent HCL. Frac: 15,000 gals. gel, 19,000 lbs. sd. Formation tops: Anhydrite 1435, Salt 1509, Base Salt 2103, Yates 2227, Seven Rivers 2362, Queen 2987. Top of pay 2,988.

EDDY COUNTY

Artesia
Fred Pool Drilling Inc. No. 1 Crossfire Federal; 1809 fnl, 990 fel, sec 12, T18S, R27E, Elev. 3,604, TD 1,652, PB 1,620. Completed 9/11/85. Potentialed 9/11/85, pumping 25 bopd, 35 API. Casing 4½ inches at 1,645. Acidized: 1,000 gals. 15 percent NeFe. Frac: 30,000 gals. gel, 30,000 lbs. 20/40 sd., 12,000 lbs. 10/20 sd. Formation tops: Penrose 1517. Top of pay 1,517.

Arch Petroleum Inc. No. 2 Thomas State; 330 fnl, 330 fel, sec 9, T18S, R26E, Elev. 3,643.5, TD 2,560, PB 10,901. Completed 9/18/85. Potentialed 10/1/85, pumping 31 bopd, 29 bwpd, 35 API. Casing 5½ inches at 2,493. Perforations 2,318 top 2,436. Acidized: 2,000 gals. 15 percent NeFe. Frac: 6,000 gals. gel, 38,000 lbs. 20/40 sd, 44,000 lbs. 12/20 sd. Formation tops: Queen 1588, Grayburg 2109, San Andres 2438. Top of pay 2,318.

Arch Petroleum Inc. No. 2 Humble-Thomas State; 990 fnl, 1650 fel, sec 9, T18S, R26E, Elev. 3,645.2, TD 2,473, PB 2,467. Completed 9/18/85. Potentialed 10/1/85, pumping 29 bopd, 27 bwpd, 35 API. Casing 4½ inches at 2,467. Perforations 2,304 to 2,437. Acidized: 2,000 gals. 15 percent NeFe. Frac: 60,000 gals. gel, 38,000 lbs. 20/40 sd., 49,000 lbs. 12/20 sd. Formation tops: Queen 1572, Grayburg 2090, San Andres 2428. Top of pay 2,318.

Harvard Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Barbie State, 330 fnl, 2310 fwl, sec 13, T19S, R27E, Elev. 3,468, TD 2,800, PB 2,165. Completed 10/11/85. Potentialed 10/14/85, pumping 30 bopd, 35 bwpd. Casing 5½ inches at 2,165. Perforations 1,710 to 1,882. Acidized: 500 gals. 15 percent. Frac: 100,00 gals., 190,000 lbs. sd. Formation tops: Yates 350, Queen 1100, Grayburg 1650, San Andres 2110. Top of pay 1,710.

Atoka
Yates Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Boykin "ACV" 330 fnl, 990 fwl, sec 34, T18S, R26E, Elev. 3,377, TD 3,750, PB 3,681. Completed 10/1/85. Potentialed 10/1/85, pumping 25 bopd, 31 Mcfd, 279 bwpd, 37.5 API. GOR 1240:1. Casing 5½ inches at 3,745. Perforations 2,782 to 3,623. Acidized 7,500 gals. 15 percent. Frac: 140,000 gals. gel, 140,000 lbs. 20/40 sd., 140,000 lbs. 12/20 sd. Formation tops: Anhydrite 1032, Glorieta 2501. Top of pay 2,782.

Brushy Draw
J.C. Williamson No. 6 Holly "A" Federal; 790 fnl, 1930 fel, sec 26, T26S, R29E, Elev. 2,887.7, TD 6,320, PB 6,280. Completed 10/1/85. Potentialed 10/1/85, pumping 37 bopd, 33 Mcfd, 257 bwpd, 39 API. GOR 891:1. Casing 5½ inches at 6,320. Perforations 5,057 to 5,152. Acidized: 3,000 gals. 7½ percent NeFe. Frac: 58,360 gals. gel, 90,000 lbs. 20/40 sd., 10,000 lbs. 10/20 sd. Formation tops: Delaware 2975, Cherry Canyon 3901, Brushy Canyon 5287. Top of pay 5,057.

East Avalon
Superior Oil Co. No. 1 Burton Flat, 2950 fnl, 1700 fel, sec 1, T21S, R27E, Elev. 3,183, TD 5,722, PB 5,680. Completed 9/26/85. Potentialed 10/1/85, pumping 10 bopd, 125 Mcfd, 6 bwpd, 125 Mcfd, 43.5 API. GOR 12,500:1. Casing 5½ inches at 5,722. Perforatins 5,604 to 5,622. Acidized: 200 gals. 15 percent NeFe. Frac: 10,878 gals. gel, 24,000 lbs. 20/40 sd. Formation tops: Delaware 2711, Bone Spring 5507. Top of pay 5,604.

Grayburg-Jackson
Marbob Energy Corp. No. 69 Grayburg-Jackson West Coop Unit, 25 fsl, 990 fel, sec 21, T17S, R29E, Elev. 3,560, TD 4,335, PB 4,300. Completed 9/28/85. Potentialed 9/29/85, pumping 70 bopd. Casing 5½ inches at 4,314. Perforations 2,585 to 3,474. Frac: 7,500 bbls. gel, 80,000 lbs. 20/40 sd., 277,000 lbs. 12/20 sd., 72,500 lbs. 8/16 sd. Formation tops: San Andres 2525. Top of pay 2,585.

Marbob Energy Corp. No. 370 Grayburg-Jackson West Coop Unit, 1345 fsl, 330 fwl, sec 22, T17S, R29E, Elev. 3,458.6, TD 4,430, PB 4,380. Completed 10/4/85. Potentialed 10/5/85, pumping 72 bopd. Casing 5½ inches at 4,404. Frac: 7,000 bbls. gel, 84,500 lbs. 20/40 sd., 267,000 lbs. 12/20 sd. Formation tops: San Andres 2,536. Top of pay 2,623.

Marbob Energy Corp. No. 68 Grayburg-Jackson West Coop Unit, 990 fnl, 1295 fel, sec 28, T17S, R29E, Elev. 3,559.3. TD 4,435, PB 4,385. Completed 10/1/85. Potentialed 10/2/85, pumping 41 bopd. Casing 5½ inches at 4,399. Perforations 2,589 to 3,502. Acidized: 2,000 gals. 15 percent. Frac: 11,000 bbls. gel, 105,000 lbs. 20/40 sd., 260,500 lbs. 12/20 sd. Formation tops: San Andres 2535. Top of pay 2,589.

Siete Oil & Gas Corp. No. 1 Dalton Federal; 1650 fnl, 990 fel, sec 29, T17S, R29E, Elev. 3,592, TD 3,500, PB 3,451. Completed 5/2/85. Potentialed 5/8/85, pumping 25 bopd, 40 Mcfd, 45 bwpd. GOR 1600:1. Casing 5½ inches at 3,495. Perforations 2,493 to 3,238. Acidized: 6,800 gals. 15 percent. Frac: 86,000 gals. gel, 230,000 lbs. sd. Formation tops: Base Salt 622, Yates 806, Seven Rivers 904, Bowers 1456, Queen 1688, Penrose 1856, Grayburg 2074, Loco Hills 2142, Metex 2226, Premier 2359, San Andres 2378, Lovington 2492. Top of pay 1,038.

Siete Oil & Gas Corp. No. 1 Eagle Federal; 660 fnl, 1980 fel, sec 30, T17S, R29E, Elev. 3,638, TD 3,650, PB 3,640. Completed 9/4/85. Potentialed 9/18/85, pumping 37 bopd, 25 Mcfd, 132 bwpd, 38 API. GOR 676:1. Casing 5½ inches at 3,650. Perforations 2,370 to 3,597. Acidized: 15,000 gals. 20 percent. Frac: 20,500 gals. gel, 15,000 lbs. sd. Formation tops: Yates 762, Seven Rivers 852, Bowers 1366, Queen 1594, Penrose 1762, Grayburg 1960, Loco Hills 2060, Metex 2128, Premier 2262, San Andres 2282. Top of pay 2,370.

High Nitro
McClellan Oil Corp. No. 5 Hinkle Federal; 2310 fsl, 330 fwl, sec 10, T16S, R29E, Elev. 3,702, TD 2,380, Completed 4/12/85. Potentialed 4/13/85, pumping 39 bopd, 30 mcfd, 38.3 API. GOR 1111:1. Casing 4½ inches at 2,350. Perforations 2,350 to 2,380. Formation tops: Seven Rivers 1451, Queen 1646, Grayburg 2143, San Andres 2360. Top of pay 2,350.

Shugart
Ray Westall No. 1 Trigg Federal; 1980 fsl, 2310 fwl, sec 35, T18S, R30E, Elev. 3,429, TD 3,405, PB 3,190. Completed 9/2/85. Potentialed 10/2/85, pumping 20 bopd, 10 Mcfd, 1 bwpd. GOR 500:1. Casing 5½ inches at 3,405. Perforations 3,064 to 3,190. Frac: 40,000 gals. gel, 80,000 lbs. 20/40 sd. Formation tops: Salt 616, Base Salt 1640, Seven Rivers 2271, Queen 2938. Top of pay 3,064.

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Because if we don't all start somewhere, we won't get anywhere.

National Committee for Prevention of Child Abuse

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Write: Prevent Child Abuse, Box 2866, Chicago, Illinois 60690

Shell reports decreased earnings

HOUSTON (AP) — Shell Oil Co., citing reduced crude oil and chemical prices, reported third quarter earnings fell 18 percent compared to the same period last year.

Shell's earnings for the three months totaled $365 million, compared to $447 million for the third quarter of 1984, according to a statement released Wednesday.

The Houston-based company said it does not expect this year to match its record profits of $1.77 billion for last year.

"While company earnings in the second half of this year should exceed those of the first half, full-year results are now expected to be somewhat lower than the record level set in 1984," said Shell President John Bookout.

Shell's third quarter revenues totaled $5.12 billion, compared to $5.32 billion a year earlier. But operating profit rose 9 percent, helped by improved refining and marketing results, according to a statement Shell released.

The statement did not include figures for per-share earnings for the firm, which is owned by the Royal Dutch-Shell Group of Companies.

Bookout attributed the quarterly earnings decline to lower selling prices for crude oil and base chemicals and lower gains from property sales. But he said increased gasoline and natural gas sales helped offset the decline.

For the first nine months, profit fell 16.2 percent to $998 million from $1.19 billion. Revenue fell 4.2 percent to $14.97 billion from $15.63 billion.

Profits were down in the company's oil and gas exploration and production divisions for the quarter, dropping slightly to $357 million from $359 million in the same period of 1984. Oil products earnings were $35 million for the three-month period, down from $43 million in the same period of last year.

Chemical division earnings were $14 million for the quarter, down $23 million from the previous year.

This afternoon's stock market report

NEW YORK (AP) — Midday national prices for WSNew York Stock Exchange issues

PE	Sales	High	Low	Last	Chg.

A—A

AMR		7	1687	39¼	— ⅝
ASA	2		57	36⅝	— ¼
AZP	2.72	7	405	25⅛	— ⅛
AbtLab	1.40	15	254	56⅝	— ⅝
Aerflex		13	42	15⅝	
AetnLf	2.64	17	2054	47⅝	+ ⅛
AirPrd	1.48	12	1000	54⅝	— ⅛
AlskAir	.16	7	1449	18⅝	— ⅛
Alcan	1.20	46	1912	23⅜	— ⅝
AlcoStd	1.20	12	30	33⅜	— ⅛
Alglnt	1.40		60	26	— ⅛
AllgPw	2.70	9	596	30¼	
AldSgn	n	9	782	43	— ⅛
AlldStr	2.20	8	1117	60	— ⅛
AlliaCh			43	4¼	+ ⅛
Alcoa	1.20	31	601	33	+ ⅛
Amax	.10j		354	11⅛	
AmHes	1.10	24	1507	29⅜	
AmAgr			112	1⅜	— ⅛
ABrand	3.90	8	64	57⅛	— ⅛
ABdcst	1.60	20	115	u117¼	+ ⅛
AmCan	2.90	10	56	55⅛	— ⅛
ACyan	1.90	14	733	50⅝	— ⅛
AElPw	2.26e	9	306	21⅞	
AmExp	1.36	14	1822	43¼	— ⅛
AFaml	s.48	16	77	25	— ⅛
AHome	2.90	11	1927	55	— ⅛
AHosp	1.12	16	2137	47⅜	— ⅛
Amrtch	6.60	9	209	90⅝	
AlnGrp	44	23	577	90	+ ⅝
AmMot			169	2⅜	— ⅛
AmStd	1.60	10	114	29⅝	— ⅜
AmStor	.64	11	136	60¼	+ ⅛
AT&T	1.20	15	6546	20⅜	— ⅛
Ametek	.80	14	12	22⅞	— ⅛
Amoco	3.30b	9	907	68⅝	— ⅛
AMP	72	27	625	31⅛	— ⅛
Anacmp			64	2⅜	— ⅛
Anchor	1.48		15	24⅝	— ⅛
Anheus	s.80	13	2010	36	+ ⅛
ApldDta	1.76t	33	242	19	— ⅛
ArchDn	14b	12	1353	21⅜	
Armco			544	8⅝	+ ⅛
ArmWin	1.30	9	123	35¼	— 1
Asarco			115	17⅛	— ⅛
AshlOil	1.60	8	134	34⅝	+ ⅛
AsdDG	s1.40	12	56	35¾	— ⅛
AtlRich	4		1818	64⅜	+ ⅛
AtlasCp			15	11⅝	+ ⅛
Augat	.40	24	33	23⅝	— ⅛
AVEMC	.60	14	6	33	— ⅛
Avery	.60	14	10	34½	— ⅛
Avnet	50	23	264	31⅝	— ⅛
Avon	2	13	564	25⅜	— ⅛
Aydin		15	151	18	

B—B

Bkrintl	.92	13	1056	15⅝	— ⅛
BaldU			426	1⅜	— ⅛
BallyMf	.20		230	16⅜	— ⅛
BallyPk		11	118	9⅜	
BltGE	s1.70	8	496	21½	— ⅛
BncOn	s.60	11	35	22⅜	+ ⅛
BkNY	2.28	7	367	43¼	+ ⅛
BnkAm	.80		1244	14	— ⅛
Bausch	.76	13	202	28⅝	— ⅛
BaxtTr	.37	55	565	13¾	— ⅛
BeatCo	1.80	9	5783	43¾	— ⅛
Becor	.44	103	26	13⅜	
Beker			884	d ⅜	— ⅛
BellNwt	.82	11	487	32¼	
BellAtl	6.80	8	306	90¼	— ⅛
BellSou	2.80	8	2513	40¼	+ ⅛
BentCp	.2	10	218	43⅜	— ⅛
BengtB	.07j		13	4⅜	
BestPd	.24	56	16	14	— ⅛
BethSti	.40		1011	15¾	— ⅛
Beverly	.40	17	143	33⅜	
BlackD	.64	16	1119	19⅜	
BlkHR	s1.36	14	78	32½	— ⅛
Boeing	s1.08	15	1379	45⅜	— ⅛
BoiseC	1.90	22	275	39⅜	— ⅛
Borden	s1.52	25	102	42¼	— ⅛
BorgWa	.96	11	115	21⅜	— ⅛
BoseEd	3.44	8	19	39¼	— ⅛
BristM	1.88	15	1247	56⅝	— ⅛
BritPt	1.99e	8	150	32½	+ ⅛
Brnswk	1	8	360	37	+ ⅛
Burlind	1.64		188	29½	+ ⅛
BrlNth	1.40	8	129	63⅜	— ⅛
Burrgh	2.60	11	592	54⅝	— 1

C—C

CBS	3	19	500	111⅝	— 1⅜
CIGNA	2.60	37	324	57⅜	
CNW			152	18¼	— ⅛
CPC Int	2.20	16	901	49¼	+ ⅛
CSX	1.16	9	812	25⅜	— ⅛
Caesar		13	153	14⅜	— ⅛
CRLx	g.40		141	22⅜	+ ⅛
CamSp	s1.25	14	87	43¾	+ ⅛
CapCits	.20	18	74	190	— 4
Caring	g.48		2	9	— ⅛
CarPw	2.60	7	369	26⅝	— ⅛
Carrol	.07	11	15	7	+ ⅛
CartHw	1.22	18	81	26¼	
CastlCk			312	13⅛	— ⅛
CatrpT	.50		234	34¾	— ⅛
Celanse	4.40	11	93	126⅛	— ⅛
CenSoW	2.02	7	281	25⅛	
CnlPS	1.64	10	123	18⅝	
CentrDt			508	4⅝	— ⅛
Crt-teed	.70	8	20	23	
Chmpln	.52		1856	20⅜	— ⅛
ChamSp	.40	14	408	8⅛	
ChrtC			304	2⅜	+ ⅛
Cht	wt		20	9-16	
Chase	3.80	5	x813	56⅜	+ ⅛
ChesPn	.2	13	3375	39⅜	— 1⅛
Chevrn	2.40	9	2506	39¼	— ⅛
ChiPnT	.30e	7	111	21¼	+ ⅛
Chryslr	1	3	2038	37⅛	— ⅜
CirCity	.10	12	418	22⅝	
Citicrp	2.26	6	1745	42½	— ⅛
ClarkE	1.10	30	191	29	
ClevEl	2.64	6	856	22⅝	
Clorox	1.36	13	450	43⅜	— ⅛
Coastl	s.40	11	220	31½	— ⅛
CocaCl	2.96	14	319	71⅜	+ ⅛
Coleco			320	20	
ColgPal	1.36	48	730	30	+ ⅛
ColPen	1.40	9	164	30¼	+ ⅛
Coltind	2.50	9	625	60⅜	
ColGas	3.18		1701	37	
CmbEn	1	10	66	26⅝	
Comdre		7	128	9⅜	— ⅛
CmwE	.3	7	1565	29⅜	+ ⅛
Comsat	1.20	9	140	29⅜	— ⅛
ConsEd	2.40	8	2790	35⅜	+ ⅛
CnaNG	2.32	9	56	42¼	+ ⅛
ConaPw			267	6⅝	
CntlCp	2.60	20	70	42⅜	+ ⅛
ContTel	1.80	8	209	23⅛	
CtDta	.72		353	17⅜	+ ⅛
Coopr	1.52	15	306	37⅜	— ⅛
CornG	s1.28	22	1198	51¼	+ 1⅛
CrwnCk		13	13	7.1	— ⅛
CrwZel	1		36	39¾	
CumEn	2.20	4	26	64⅛	+ ⅛
CurtW	1.20	16	3	33⅜	— ⅛

D—D

DanaCp	1.28	7	68	22⅝	— ⅛
DartKr	s1.56	12	1172	38⅝	— ⅛
DataGn		17	1830	39½	— ⅛
Dayco	.24	9	76	17	— ⅛
DaytHd	.82	16	682	39	— ⅛
DaytPL	.2	8	66	18⅝	+ ⅛
Deere	1	36	244	25⅝	+ ⅛
DeltaAr	1	6	1598	38½	— ⅛
DetEd	1.68	6	293	15⅛	
DiamS	1.57r		363	15¼	
Digital		18	1359	111	— ⅛
Disney	1.20	48	141	88⅜	— ⅛
DomRs	2.72	9	98	30⅛	
DowCh	1.80	15	1380	36½	— ⅛
DowJn	.78	18	433	37⅛	
Dresr	.80	16	104	18⅝	
duPont	3	15	325	58⅛	
DukeP	2.60	9	186	33⅜	
DuqLt	2.06	7	127	15⅜	+ ⅛

E—E

EastAir			7	6582	7⅛	— ⅛
EastGF	1.30		1131	80	22⅝	+ ⅛
EsKod	s2.20	12	1627		42⅜	— ⅛
Eaton	1.40	7	278		53⅛	+ ⅛
Echlin	s.44	11	818		12⅜	
EmrsEl	2.60	13	249		69¾	+ ⅛
Enserch	1.60	186	258		22⅝	
Ethyl	s.60	13	40		23¼	— ⅛
EvanP			13		1⅜	
ExCelo	1.72	10	73		40½	+ ⅛
Exxon	3.40	9	1548		53⅛	+ ⅛

F—F

FMC	2.20	32	69	63¾	+ ⅛
FPL Gp	1.96	8	191	25⅝	— ⅛
Fairchd	.20		327	10⅝	— ⅛
Fairfd	.18	9	1	11⅛	
Feders	.04e	8	78	4⅜	
FedNM	.16		460	19⅝	— ⅛
FedDSt	2.54	10	366	66⅝	— ⅛
FinCpA	.05j		134	6¾	+ ⅛
FstSBar		6	15	6¼	
Firestn	.80	14	260	18¼	— ⅛
FtBaSy	1.60	7	186	38	
FBaFl	s1	14	66	34	
FstChic	1.32	8	142	22⅝	
Flntste	2.50	7	21	49	— ⅛
FstPa			154	6	
FleetEn	.44	9	76	18¾	+ ⅛
FlghtSf	s.16	17	4	23⅜	— ⅛
FlaPrg	2.16	8	164	27⅝	
FlwGen			130	5⅜	— ⅛
Fluor	.40		215	14⅝	
FordM	2.80	3	3163	45⅝	— ⅛
FrptMc	.60	11	121	19¼	— ⅛
Fruehf	.70	6	541	22⅛	

G—G

GAF	.20	12	342	40⅛	+ ⅜
GTE	3.16	8	899	39⅜	— ⅛
Gannett	1.68	18	170	66⅛	— ⅛
GnCorp	1.50b	31	94	53⅝	— ⅜
GnDyn	1	7	1086	64¼	— ⅜
GenEl	2.20	11	3061	58⅝	— ⅜
GnFds	2.50	18	317	119⅝	
GnHous	.24		7	10	
GnInst	.25		156	15¼	
GnMills	2.24		224	63	— ⅜
GMot	5r	6	5463	d65	— ⅜
GMtr	E.05i		379	38⅛	
GPU		8	266	15⅝	— ⅛
GnSignl	1.80	11	188	40¼	
Genesco			27	3¾	
GaPac	.80	88	750	21⅜	+ ⅛
GerbPd	1.32	13	62	34¼	— ⅛
GibrFn		3	148	7⅛	
Gillette	2.60	13	816	66⅜	— ⅜
GldNug		21	228	10⅛	— ⅛
Gdrich	1.56		16	31⅜	— ⅛
Goodyr	1.60	7	336	26	— ⅛
Gould	.68		1927	33¾	+ ⅛
Grace	2.80	11	998	d37	— ⅛
GtAtPc		7	422	17⅛	+ ⅛
GtNNk	1.52	16	513	37¼	+ ⅛
GtWFin	1	7	321	26⅝	
Greyh	1.32	10	156	27⅝	— ⅛
Grumn	1	8	293	29⅝	— ⅛
GlfWat	.90	13	503	44	— ⅛
GlfStUt	1.64	6	1368	12⅜	— ⅛

H—H

Halbtn	1.80	11	1173	25¼	— ⅛
Harlnd	s.56	20	148	34	+ ⅛
HrpRw	s.60	13	4	19⅛	
Harris	.88	15	1081	25⅝	— 1⅜
HeclaM	.20		107	15⅜	— ⅛
Heilmn	.48	12	867	19	
Heinz	s		230	28½	— ⅛
Herculs	1.60	13	1298	37	— ⅛
Hershy	1.40	13	60	47¼	— ⅛
HewlPk	.22	15	1830	31⅜	— ⅛
Holiday	1	11	564	52	— ⅛
HollyS	1	33	21	81¼	
Hmatke	.20	46	1263	22⅜	+ ⅛
Homwell	.2	15	751	60⅜	— ⅛
HCA	.60	8	4624	31⅛	— ⅛
Hotetln	.3	15	2	29¼	
Housint	1.81	9	216	38½	— ⅛
Houlnd	2.64	6	607	27⅞	— ⅛
HughTl	.48		77	12⅜	— ⅛
Human	.68	13	391	28¼	— ⅛

I—I

IC Ind	1.44	15	891	35⅝	+ ⅛
IRT Prp	1.50	7	37	15⅝	+ ⅛
ITT Cp	1	10	3282	35⅝	— ⅛
IU Int	.60		104	11⅜	+ ⅛
IdahoP	s1.72	8	169	20⅜	— ⅛
IdealB			1185	5⅝	— ⅛
IllPowr	2.64	6	284	23¼	
ImpChm	2.13e	8	859	37¼	+ ⅛
ImpiCp		9	614	7⅛	— ⅛
INCO	.20		1943	10⅜	— ⅛
Inexco	.07j		70	5⅜	+ ⅛
IngerR	2.60	15	92	49⅜	— ⅛
InldStl	.36j		31	20	
Intrfst	.60	11	72	9⅜	— ⅛
Intrlk	2.60	6	14	46⅜	— ⅛
IBM	4.40	13	3562	127⅝	— ⅛
IntFlav	1.12	18	101	32⅜	+ ⅛
IntHarv			379	7	
IntMin	2.60	11	51	37⅜	
IntPapr	2.40		1200	46¼	+ ⅛
IntNrth	2.48	10	89	42⅜	— ⅛
Ipalco	3.04	9	48	34⅜	

J—J

Jewlcr			23	28	15¾	+ ⅛
JohnJn	1.30	15	1606		46⅝	+ ⅛
Josten	s.88	14	52		24⅜	— ⅛
JoyMfg	1.40	14	86		22⅜	— ⅛

K—K

K mart	1.40	10	867	33⅜	— ⅛
KaiserAl	15j		181	15¾	— ⅛
Kaneb	.40		71	7⅜	+ ⅛
KanGE	1.18	5	284	11⅜	
KanPL	2.96	8	24	37¼	— ⅛
Katyln			227	16⅜	
KaufBr	.40	5	706	13⅜	
Kellogg	1.84	16	291	62⅜	— ⅛
Kenai			9	11.32	+ 1.32
KerrMc	1.10	32	1043	33⅜	+ ⅛
KimbCl	2.32	10	238	60⅜	
KnghtRd	.76	16	117	34⅜	— ⅛
Kopers	.80	533	36	16	
Kroger	2	11	109	44⅝	+ ⅛

L—L

LTV			2109		5⅜	+ ⅛
LearPt	.20		1209	d10⅛	— ⅛
LearSg	2	9	34	47⅛	— ⅛
LeaRnl	s.40	13	9	14⅝	— ⅛
Lehmn	1.56e		26	14⅛	
LOF	1.40	7	27	42⅝	+ ⅛
Lilly	3.20	13	59	91⅞	+ ⅛
LincNtl	1.84	12	29	44¼	+ ⅛
Litton	2e	12	490	84	— 1⅛
Lockhd	.70e	8	1277	44⅝	— ⅛
Loews	s1a	12	414	45⅝	— ⅛
LnStar	1.80	4	402	28⅝	— ⅛
LILCo		2	408	7	— ⅛
LaLand	1	10	306	34⅞	— ⅛
LaPac	.80b	33	56	19¼	
LuckyS	1.16	12	38	22⅞	
Lukens	.48	14	1	13⅝	

M—M

MDU	2.72	9	76	34⅝	+ ⅛
MGMGr	.44	36	3	18⅛	+ ⅛
Macml	s.56	16	146	31⅛	— ⅛
Macy	1.16	17	4314	63⅛	+ ⅛
MadRes			3	10⅜	— ⅛
MagiCf	1.12e	10	162	52	+ ⅛
Manvl		2	126	6½	
MAPCO	1	8	116	36⅛	+ ⅛
MarMid	1.80	7	85	33⅜	
Marriot	.54	16	250	92½	— ⅛
MartM	s1	8	1682	31⅝	
Masco	.56	16	112	33⅛	— ⅛
MaseyF			166	2⅜	+ ⅛
Maxam		4	134	12⅝	
MayDStr	1.88	11	247	57¼	— ⅛
Maytg	2.80	12	210	u63½	+ ⅛
McDerl	1.80		717	18	+ ⅛
McDnld	.90	14	383	65¼	— ⅛
McDnD	1.84	7	890	66⅝	— ⅛
McGrH	1.40	15	1723	44¼	— 1
McKess	2.40	13	126	48⅛	— ⅛
Mead	1.20	11	36	37	
Mellon	2.68	7	20	47⅞	+ ⅛
Melvill	1.44	13	127	45½	— ⅛
Merck	3.20	16	327	112⅛	
MerLyn	.80	11	371	27½	— ⅛
MesaPt			7	4069	16	— ⅛
MidSUt	1.33j		4	1090	9¼	
MWE	2.76	11		12	29⅝	— ⅛
MMM	3.50	13	695		77⅞	— ⅛
MinPL	2.76	8		48	36⅛	— ⅛
Mobil	2.20	14	2320		30⅝	
MohkDt				36	1⅜	+ ⅛
Monsan	2.50	12	751		43⅝	— ⅛
MonPw	2	12	392		30¼	
Morgn	s2.20	6	362		50⅝	— ⅛
Morton	s.70	8	214		32½	— ⅛
Motorla	.64	32	799		31⅝	— ⅛

N—N

NCR	.88	11	619	34⅛	— ⅛
NL Ind	.20		770	u13⅛	+ ⅛
NWA	.90	27	930	50	— ⅛
NatDist	2.20	28	53	31⅝	— ⅛
NatFGs	2.08	7	6	25⅝	
NtGyp	s	7	48	34⅝	— ⅛
Nll	.25		21	25⅜	
NtSemi			30	3392	11⅝	— ⅛
NevPw	2.84	10	2		31⅛	+ ⅛
NEngEl	3.60	7	19		43¼	
Newmt	1	36	43		45¼	— ⅛
NiaMP	2.08	7	374		18⅝	+ ⅛
NorfkSo	3.40	9	451		70	+ ⅛
Nortek	.08	6	112		14⅜	+ ⅛
NAPhil	1	10	4		33⅜	— ⅛
NoestUt	1.58	6	115		16⅝	— ⅛
NIndPS	1.56	9	x1086		10⅛	+ ⅛
NoStPw	3.52	8	41		47⅛	+ ⅛
Nortrp	1.20	8	341		43	— ⅛
Norton	2	13	64		34⅜	
Norwst	1.80	7	101		24⅛	+ ⅛
NutriS	.08j		27		3⅜	— ⅛
NYNEX	6.40	8	396		83⅜	— ⅛

O—O

OcciPet	2.50	8	573		34⅛	— ⅛
OhioEd	1.88	6	856		15	— ⅛
OklaGE	2	10	51		23⅛	+ ⅛
Olin	1.50		436		35⅛	— ⅛
ONEOK	2.56	10	x25		28⅝	— ⅛
OwenC	1.40	8	147		33⅜	+ ⅛
Owenlll	1.80	9	59		48⅛	+ ⅛
Oxford	.44	27	31		12⅛	+ ⅛

P—Q

PPG	1.76	10	108		44⅜	— ⅛
PacGE	1.84	7	548		18⅛	— ⅛
PacLtg	3.48	12	340		42⅛	+ ⅛
PacTele		5	72	8	3517	
Pacifcp	2.40	8	274		28⅛	— ⅛
PanAm			2034		7⅜	— ⅛
PanhEC	2.30	12	479		36⅛	+ ⅛
PantPr		31	338		8⅝	+ ⅛
Penney	2.36	9	580		47⅞	
PaPL	2.56	9	202		25⅝	— ⅛
Penwlt	2.20		4		36⅝	— ⅛
Pennzoi	2.20	20	107		47⅞	+ ⅛
PepBy	s.20	20	68	u24⅝	+ ⅛
PepsiCo	1.76	11	1738		62⅝	— ⅛
PerkEl	.56	13	587		23⅝	— ⅛
Pfizer	1.48	13	641		45⅛	+ ⅛
PhelpD			36		20⅝	+ ⅛
PhilaEl	2.20	6	470		15⅛	
PhilMr	4	8	2107		73¼	— ⅛
PhilPt	s1	11	9590		13⅛	
Pilsbry	1.72	13	270		58	— ⅛
Pioneer	1.24	5	31		23¼	— ⅛
PitnyB	1.20	14	113		40⅛	— ⅛
Pittstn			41		13⅜	
Polarid	.1	54	267		36⅛	— ⅛
PortGE	1.90	8	503		19⅛	+ ⅛
ProctG	2.60	18	2044	u60⅛	+ ⅛
PSvCol	2	9	239		19⅛	+ ⅛
PSInd	1	10	38		8⅜	— ⅛
PSvEG	2.84	7	965		28	— ⅛
PugetP	1.76	8	57		14⅜	
PulteHm	.12	13	192		11⅛	
Pyro		8	29		6⅝	+ ⅛
QuakO	s1.40	15	386		56¼	— ⅛
QuakSO	.80	20	47		24⅜	
Questar	1.72	10	40		29¼	— ⅛

R—R

RCA	1.04	24	1706		45⅛	— ⅛
RalsPur	1	15	420		46	— ⅛
Ramad		54	209		7⅛	— ⅛
Ranco	.84	10	20		17⅝	+ ⅛
RangrO			2111		3⅜	— ⅛
Raythn	1.60	11	682		48⅝	— ⅛
ReadBt	.40		82		5⅜	+ ⅛
ReichC	.80	14	9		31¼	+ ⅛
RepAir		5	429		9¼	— ⅛
Revlon	1.84	18	644		56⅜	+ ⅛
Reynln	s1.48	6	1908		26⅛	— ⅛
ReyMtl	1		46	32		
RiteAid	.50	15	296		23⅛	— ⅛
Robins			747		11¼	+ ⅛
Rockwl	1.12	9	427		34	— ⅛
RohmH	2.20	11	83		66⅝	
Rorer	1.12	20	312		40	— ⅛
Rowan	.12	64	335		7⅝	+ ⅛
RoyID	3.29e	7	278		63	— ⅛
Ryder	s.60	11	154		27⅜	— ⅛

S—S

SCM	2	17	45	73	
SfgdBa	.30	15	42		17⅛	+ ⅛
Safewy	1.70	8	606		34¼	— ⅛
SFeSoP	1	13	1360		31⅝	— ⅛
SaraLee	1.44	13	250		47⅜	— ⅛
SCANA	2.16	9	577		25	+ ⅛
SchrPlo	1.68	14	328		49⅜	— ⅛
Schlmb	1.20	9	1939		32⅜	— ⅛
ScottP	1.24	10	422		43½	— ⅛
Seagrm	.80	12	780		41¾	+ ⅛
Sears	1.76	9	1832		33⅜	— ⅛
ShellT	2.45e	7	229		39¼	— ⅛
Shrwin	.92	12	122		37⅜	+ ⅛
Singer	.40	9	401		37¼	+ ⅛
Skyline	.48	16	8	13		
SmkB	.3	10	148		66	— ⅛
Sonat	.2	8	415		32⅜	— ⅛
SonyCp	.15e	15	839		17⅜	— ⅛
SCalEd	2.16	8	2523		24⅜	
SouthCo		2	04	6	978	20½
Soutlnd	1	10	372		38⅛	+ ⅛
SwBell	6	8	420		77¼	— ⅛
SwtPS	2.02	9	141		24⅜	
Sperry	1.92	8	1084		47½	— ⅛
SquarD	1.84	12	59		36½	— ⅛
Squibb	1.76	17	284		69	— ⅛
StdOOh	2.80	9	1223		52⅛	+ ⅛
SterlDg	1.20	14	363		35¾	
StevnJ	1.20		41		25⅜	— ⅛
StopShp	1.10	11	51		37⅜	— ⅛
SunCo	2.30	11	40		51	— ⅛
Sybron	1.08		153		19⅛	
Syntex	1.92	15	126		67½	+ ⅛
Sysco	.40	16	45		38¾	— ⅛

T—T

TECO	2.36	9	71		32⅜	+ ⅛
TRW	3	38	179	81		
TacBt			2		1⅜	
Talley	.15e	12	24		17⅜	— ⅛
Tandy		16	525		34½	— ⅛
Tndyctl		15	80		15	+ ⅛
Tektrnx	1	14	44		51⅜	— ⅛
Teldyn		7	31		253¾	
Telex		11	225		46	+ ⅛
Tennco	2.92	13	203		38	— ⅛
Tesoro	.40		129	11		
Texaco	3	35	1901		39¼	+ ⅛
TexEst	2.20	9	149		37⅞	+ ⅛
Texinst	2	13	294		92½	— 2
Texint			74		3⅜	— ⅛
TexOGa	.16	13	15194		19¼	— ⅛
Tex

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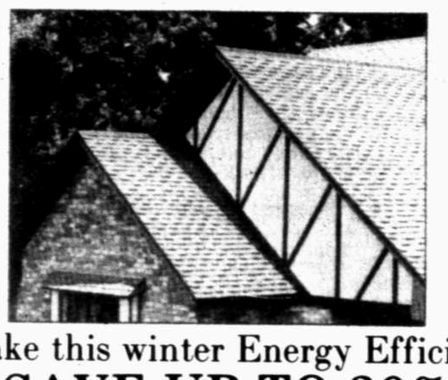

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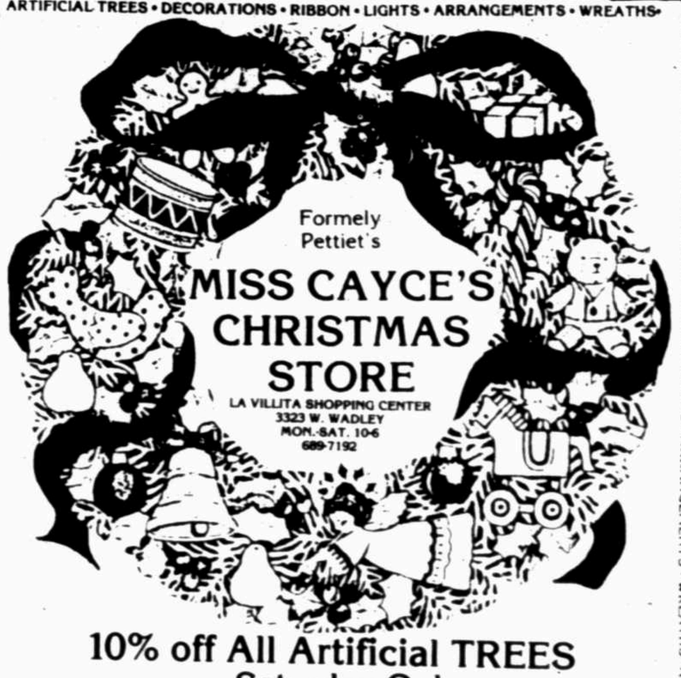

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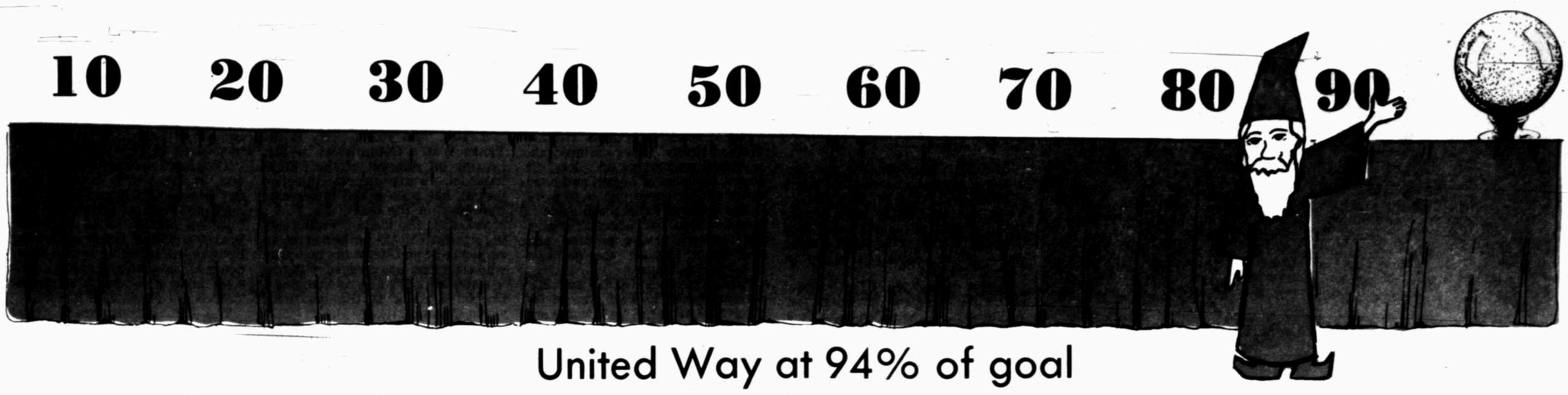

United Way at 94% of goal

Mass movement

Cody Bell Reporter-Telegram

Ballet Midland performers dance during a performance Thursday at Bonham Junior High School in Odessa.

Accused murderer claims self defense

By MARK LEWIS
Staff Writer

A 21-year-old Midland man accused of murder testified Thursday he stabbed Daniel Ozuna Padilla in self-defense after wandering into the wrong party July 5.

A seven-man, five-woman jury was expected to decide the fate of Frankie Madrid Lujan today after hearing closing arguments. Padilla, 20, died after being stabbed five times about 1:30 a.m. July 6 in a parking lot at the Lakewood apartment complex, 4410 Lanham. Lujan, 1211 S. Pratt, was arrested about two hours later and charged with Padilla's murder.

"I couldn't get away from him," Lujan told the 142nd District Court jury Thursday. "He kept on hitting me...I tried to grab his hands...it wasn't any good."

A Midland pathologist had earlier testified Padilla died of a knife wound to the heart, but Lujan said he was just slashing at Padilla and didn't remember stabbing him in the chest.

"I wouldn't know," he said when First Assistant District Attorney David Rosado asked who thrust the knife into Padilla's heart.

"I wasn't thinking clear — I'd been hit a lot," he said. "I just wanted to get him away from me."

According to testimony from both sides, Padilla and Lujan had fought about a year before the July incident, with Padilla getting the best of it. Witnesses from both sides also agreed it was Padilla who approached Lujan outside the party, which Lujan said he entered by mistake.

"Danny saw Frankie. He went towards him" and a fight broke out, said Padilla's friend Geraldo Ramirez. "I couldn't say who started it."

"They just started fighting — they fell down on the ground," said prosecution witness Oscar Rico. "Danny was on the bottom and Frankie was on top of him. That's when I saw him stabbing Danny."

But according to Regino Lujan Alvarado, Padilla was the aggressor.

"Danny charged Frankie," said Alvarado, who recreated the scene with defense attorney Richard Alvarado (no relation) acting Padilla's part. The attorney pushed his witness across the courtroom and slammed him into the prosecution table with an audible "thump" to demonstrate how the larger Padilla (5 feet 10 inches tall, about 190 pounds) might have dominated Lujan, who stands 5 feet 2 inches tall and weighs about 105 pounds.

Lujan, who is free on $25,000 bond, faces a punishment range of five to 99 years or life in prison if convicted of murder; however, the jury is expected to consider lesser included charges of voluntary manslaughter and aggravated assault.

With no previous convictions, Lujan is also eligible for probation if convicted.

Assistant District Attorney Chuck Roades assisted Rosado. Alvarado was assisted by Richard Davis in the trial presided over by Judge Pat Baskin.

Seminar examines why 'no child is safe from drug abuse'

By JULIE HILLRICHS
Staff Writer

While some Midlanders sat in front of their television sets on Thursday watching game five of the World Series, others gathered at Lee High School to take the world seriously.

The topic: childhood substance abuse.

About 150 parents, teachers, and community leaders completed a two-day seminar Thursday to inform and educate citizens about substance abuse among school-aged children. The program was sponsored by LHS Parent-Teacher Association Education Committee.

Featured speaker Dr. Joe Wolpmann, medical director of Clearview, quoted First Lady Nancy Reagan, saying "No child is safe from drug abuse."

Wolpmann said emotional crises, family and adolescent conflicts, marital problems, school and work failures and depression are some of the many issues often related to chemical use.

"Clearview is a facility of the Midland Camelback Samaritan Group designed to meet these needs. We are affiliated with Camelback Hospital's 'continuum of care' system and offer a spectrum of progressive programs that pinpoint problem areas. This encourages lower health care costs for less intensive treatment programs," he said.

Wolpmann noted that it is not the intent of Clearview to supplant or replace the existing out-patient programs in Midland, but in some cases, "an in-patient environment is preferable to an out-patient environment.

"A person cannot take many steps along the line of recovery without a program," Wolpmann said.

He added, "What we need tonight is an individual committment that will strengthen the community...Don't stand out there and demand change, become involved in the change."

In other remarks, Bob Savage of the Palmer Drug Abuse Program, said, "Adolescent use is abuse."

Savage talked of childhood substance abuse and the effects on the family. He described the effects in four stages.

"What we need tonight is an individual committment that will strengthen the community...Don't stand out there and demand change, become involved in the change."
— Dr. Joe Wolpmann, Clearview director

Phase I — the learning phase — "introduces the individual to the chemical and the power it has," Savage said. "The person experiences positive mood swings and fun with no emotional cost. After the effects of the chemical wear off, the person returns to a normal living."

In Phase II — the seeking phase — the individual "learns how to use (the substance) in social situations...The person still experiences positive mood swings and after the effects of the chemical wear off, the person returns to a normal living," he said.

In Phase III — the harmful dependency phase — the individual "suffers losses in his/her life from chemical abuse," according to Savage. "Self-imposed rules are broken in this phase. The person becomes preoccupied with his/her use of chemicals."

Finally, in Phase IV — the use-it-to-feel-normal phase — individuals use chemicals "to react to what he remembers as normal."

Savage said, "deterioration continues in all areas of (the individual's) life," and, "if dependency is not arrested at this phase, the person will die."

Savage quoted statistics that revealed 96 percent of all drug users die if dependency is not arrested before they use chemicals to feel normal.

Less than one percent "will go insane," and about four percent "will get into the recovery process," he said.

Midland roads reap $901,800

By DAVID ELLIOT
Reporter-Telegram Austin Bure

AUSTIN — State highway commissioners Thursday approved spending $901,800 to repave Loop 546 and state Highway 268 in Midland County.

The commission allocated almost $306 million to upgrade more than 1,000 miles of Texas roads within the next year.

In Midland, commissioners agreed to spend $575,400 to repave 1.2 miles of Loop 546 from state Highway 268 in Garfield to state Highway 349 and $326,400 to repave one mile of state Highway 268 from Williams Street to Loop 546. The commission also allocated $106,000 for the repaving of state Highway 349 from Wall Avenue to Florida Street.

John King, director of programs and schedules for the highway division, called the action "the most ambitious rehabilitation program that the department has ever had through state funding." In the past, such programs have generally relied on federal funding to supplement state funds.

Please see ROADS, Page 2D

Turnout low at planning hearing

By RAMONA NYE
Staff Writer

A lack of "burning issues" probably caused the lowest turnout so far at the fourth public hearing on the city plans for growth, officials said.

About 15 people showed up to review the city's plans for their northwest Midland neighborhoods Thursday night. The attendance at the first three hearings had ranged from 40 to 80 people.

"There aren't a lot of burning issues in those areas," said planning director Sam Listi of Community Areas B and 7, discussed Thursday.

Listi said most of the neighborhoods in Community Areas B and 7 are developed. The undeveloped land is mainly in industrial and commercial areas, he said. Areas B and 7 are roughly bordered by Andrews/state Highway 158 on the north, Midkiff Road on the east and U.S. Highway 80 on the south.

Plans for the area include developing an urban center similar to Claydesta Plaza or downtown Midland.

The city's master plan has one more public review, before the planning and zoning commission revises the document and presents it to the city council for adoption.

"I'm sure there will be some revisions to the plan based on the input we've seen," said Mike McElwrath, chairman of the planning and zoning commission.

The plan should go before the city council in early November, he said.

People will also get one more chance to comment on the plan before a city council hearing, McElwrath said. Then the council will vote on adopting the plan.

Please see HEARING, Page 2D

United Way hits 94.4 percent of goal

By RON GILMORE
Staff Writer

Leaders of the United Way of Midland announced more than $2 million has been pledged to the 1986 campaign at a finale dinner held Thursday evening.

"We were at 68 percent of our goal just one week ago," announced Tom Wageman, who was filling in for campaign chairman Tom Madonna. Madonna was ill at home and could not attend the wrap-up ceremony. Wageman is president of Republic-Bank First National Midland.

"Tonight we are at 94.4 percent of our goal. We poured in 26 percent of our goal in the last two minutes of the game," said Wageman.

Continuing in football language, Wageman stated "when the clock went down to zero, we were at $2 million — more than has ever been raised in Midland. We have won."

The final tally for the campaign was $2,008,908, up from $1,966,000 raised during last year's drive, according to figures provided by Madonna. The organization will extend the drive another two weeks or until it reaches 100 percent of its goal.

"The $2,120,000 was the minimum amount 16 agencies need for 1986," Madonna had said earlier. "With just a few more calls...we'll all be home."

Division and unit leaders addressed the group of more than 400 people who gathered at the Holiday Inn Country Villa, to congratulate each other and announce individual group efforts.

Two divisions, Government and Services, chaired by Bart Hotchkiss, and Major Oil, chaired by Charles Coffman, exceeded their goals of 100 percent.

Major Oil reported pledges of $445,628 amounting to 108 percent of their goal while Government and Services collected $63,688 for 100.6 percent of their goal.

Unit totals included: Special Support - $617,559; Industry and Commerce - $501,827; Oil - $646,991 and Public and Professional - $234,531.

Division totals for Special Support were: Special Gifts - $502,400 or 90.7 percent; Independent Oil - $100,388 or 94.1 percent and Residential $14,771 or 73.9 percent.

Industry and Commerce totals were: Major Firms - $388,198 or 90 percent; Pacesetters - $61,479 or 91.5 percent; Small Business - $11,465 or 73.5 percent and Wildcat - $40,685 or 98 percent.

Please see UNITED, Page 2D

Cody Bell/Reporter-Telegram

United Way offiaials jokingly showed their appreciation to Ed Clements, who has emceed the report luncheons, by having him "arrested" by Midland Police Department K-9 officers. The United Way campaign has raised more than $2 million and is at 94 percent of its goal.

Ron Jaap/Reporter-Telegram

Boost the band

Greenwood High School band booster Donna Jones inspects some of the many crafts to be sold from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday during the GISD Fall Carnival. Proceeds from the sale of the crafts will go to pay the cost of sending the band to the Nov. 28 Sun Bowl Parade in El Paso.

Tool pusher files injury suit on CECOS

By FRANK TROMBLEY
Staff Writer

ODESSA - A 28-year-old well service company tool pusher has filed a $6.5 million lawsuit in 358th District Court against CECOS International Inc. and district manager Ray Sonnenberg in connection with a toxic waste spill he claims injured him in February 1985.

Paul A. Farek, 28, of San Angelo, claims the company he works for, Welltech Inc., was called in to do a reverse drilling operation that began Feb. 20 and ended Feb. 25.

Farek alleges he was "exposed to dangerous and toxic fumes which caused his injuries."

According to the petition filed on Farek's behalf by Odessa attorney Warren Heagy, Farek suffered and sustained respiratory disorders, dizziness, slowness of breath and headaches and has been unable to work.

The petition Farek "will suffer a permanent partial reduction of earning capacity, severe physical pain and mental anguish" that will continue in the future.

Farek contends CECOS and Sonnenberg failed to warn him of the dangerous nature of toxic fumes and provide him with proper safety equipment and breathing apparatus.

Farek is seeking $1.5 million in actual damages and $5 million in punitive damages.

Odessa attorney Michael McLeaish, who was a party in the Texas Water Commission public hearing on renewal of the CECOS hazardous waste disposal injection permit, has been asked to serve as co-counsel in the case.

McLeaish also has a lawsuit pending against CECOS on behalf of an employee of an Odessa tire company who claims he was sprayed with toxic materials while he was changing a tire on a truck at the hazardous waste disposal site.

McLeaish, his wife, Ector County Democratic Party chairwoman K.T. McLeaish, County Republican Party chairwoman Mary Lou Parson and County Judge Jan Fisher opposed renewal of the CECOS permit at the company's present location in the 2400 block of E. Murphy.

TWC hearing examiner Doug Roberts, as the public hearing ended Oct. 17, said CECOS and those opposing renewal of the company's waste injection permit would have until Dec. 3 to submit briefs in the case. Roberts said he would review all evidence in the case and make his recommendation to the three-member TWC board about Jan. 3, 1986.

The TWC permit, which expires Dec. 8, allows CECOS to inject hazardous liquid waste into the limestone San Andres formation at a depth ranging from 4,900 to 5,750 feet.

Wauqua gets 99 years in murder case

By FRANK TROMBLEY
Staff Writer

ODESSA - District Judge Gene Ater Thursday rejected a plea for a probated sentence and sentenced 20-year-old Gary Lynn Wauqua to 99 years in prison for the October 1984 murder of a 39-year-old westside Odessa lounge owner.

Wauqua was found guilty of the murder of Gayle Stifflemire Wednesday afternoon after a 70th District Court jury of seven man and five women deliberated less than two hours. Wauqua had earlier asked that the judge, rather than the jury, set his punishment.

Wauqua and his 25-year-old half-brother, Donny Lee Bretz, were accused of killing the owner of the Tally Ho Lounge, 3114 W. 2nd St., during a fight that apparently broke out following an argument about a jacket Bretz claimed he left there.

Ms. Stifflemire was stabbed several times in the chest and upper abdominal area.

Bretz faced trial in 70th District Court in August, was found guilty, sentenced to 99 years in prison and fined $10,000.

Wauqua's court-appointed attorney, Lawrence Barber, asked Ater to give Wauqua a 10-year probated sentence and require him to pay $300 a month fine to help support Stifflemire's 13-year-old daughter.

Ector County District Attorney Eric Augesen argued that the nature of the crime, the mentality involved, called for imposition of the maximum allowable punishment, 99 years in prison.

None of the witnesses called by prosecutors, including Ms. Stifflemire's mother, Georgia Converse, could positively identify Wauqua as "the dark-haired man" who was with Bretz in the lounge. Wauqua was placed at the scene by 21-year-old Keith Wayne Hall, an accomplice who waited in a car outside the Tally Ho and was granted immunity from prosecution in return for his testimony. Hall's testimony placed Bretz and Wauqua in the lounge the night of the murder and robbery in which a cash register containing about $300 was taken.

Jurors, after finding Wauqua guilty, indicated they were unable to determine if Wauqua actually killed Ms. Stifflemire but they were convinced he was there.

Study eyes nuclear-waste sites in West Texas

Reporter-Telegram Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — A $300,000 engineering contract involving the study of state land in far West Texas to determine if it will be suitable for a low-level nuclear waste disposal facility has been approved by the Texas Low-Level Radioactive Waste Disposal Authority.

The contract is with the University of Texas at Austin's school of engineering and Bureau of Economic Geology, which will cooperate on a technical evaluation of three potential sites in Culberson and Hudspeth counties, said Tom Blackburn, chief spokesman for the authority.

The study was necessitated after officials with the University of Texas System decided recently that UT land which the authority had been pursuing in Hudspeth County would be unsuitable for a disposal facility.

"We found four sites we wanted to pursue on UT land," said Blackburn, "and UT did an independent evaluation...and said they didn't want us proceeding."

UT System officials cited geology and hydrology problems, as well as a lack of information, regarding the land in the central part of Hudspeth County, according to Blackburn.

The authority will now be looking at a site managed by the General Land Office in the southwestern part of Hudspeth County, and two sites located about 12 miles apart in the north central part of Culberson County, one managed by the GLO and one managed by the UT System.

The study approved by the authority's Site Consideration Committee will begin "fairly quickly" and be completed next spring, Blackburn said.

Plans call for the authority to select a site by mid-1987, and begin operation of the disposal facility in early 1992. The authority was established by lawmakers in 1981 to find a site where industry, hospitals and universities could store low-level waste, which is currently shipped out of state.

Federal guidelines require each state to establish its own low-level waste disposal facility.

UT regents OK issue of PUF bonds

AUSTIN (AP) — Regents of the University of Texas System approved Thursday the issuance of $345.9 million of Permanent University Fund refunding bonds.

The new issue has an average coupon rate of 8.75 percent with final maturity in 2005.

Chairman Jess Hay said the refunding bonds would be used to satisfy payment obligations on all outstanding UT Permanent University Fund bonds.

Hay said the UT system PUF debt will be reduced by about $38 million when the financing is completed.

UNITED

(Continued from Page 1D)

Totals for the Oil Unit divisions included: Major Oil - $445,628 or 108 percent; Intermediate Oil - $94,836 or 86.2 percent and Trailblazers - $106,527 or 90.6 percent.

Public and Professional Unit reported the following totals: Education - $69,036 or 94 percent, Professional - $101,807 or 96 percent and Government and Services - $63,688 or 100.6 percent.

Unit chairmen were: Special Support - Judy Davenport; Industry and Commerce - Darryle Pounds; Oil - Jeff Noble and Public and Professional - Margaret Purvis.

Division chairmen for Special Support included: Special Gifts - Jack Steele; Independent Oil - Steve Davidson and Residential - Jan Van Eman.

Industry and Commerce division leaders were: Major Firms - Max Holman; Pacesetters - Wayne Merritt; Small Business - John Kennedy and Wildcat - Dan Moriarty.

Chairmen for the Oil unit divisions were: Major Oil - Charles Coffman; Intermediate Oil - Bill Edman and Trailblazers - Mike Cook.

Division chairmen for Public and Professional include: Education - Jess Parrish; Government and Services - Bart Hotchkiss and Professional - Kay Bivens.

Division and unit leaders pledged that "they would not give up" and that "goals would still be met" for the 1986 totals.

Jane Wolf, president of the United Way ended the evening of back-slapping and celebration by announcing "that the greatest natural resource in any community is the people and that Midland has the cream of the crop."

Also announced at the banquet was the naming of Tom Wageman as chairman of next year's campaign and Judy Davenport as vice chairman.

Heart-lung transplant a success

HOUSTON (AP) — A 16-year-old Houston boy who underwent a delicate heart-lung transplant at Methodist Hospital is awake although listed in critical but stable condition, a hospital spokesman said today.

Kenneth McLaughlin, who had been ill about a year with lupus, a disease which attacks the immune system and causes the lungs to become fibrous, underwent the seven-hour operation Thursday, said hospital spokesman David Blackshear. Dr. Michael DeBakey headed the second heart-lung transplant performed at the hospital.

"It was a very difficult operation because the boy was in real, real bad shape going in there. He was on a respirator before the operation.

DEATHS

Wanda Eloise Jones

Jones

Wanda Eloise Jones, 11, of Midland, died Tuesday at Baylor University Medical Center in Dallas following a lengthy illness. Services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at Faith Temple Church of God in Christ, with the Rev. W.C. Konan officiating. Burial will follow in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Jackson Funeral Home.

She was born March 31, 1974, in Midland and was a fifth-grade student at Emerson Elementary School. She also was a member of Faith Temple Church of God in Christ.

Survivors include her father, Walter Jones, of Midland; her mother, Mary Johnson, of Midland; one sister, Teresa Ghoston, of Midland; five brothers, Charles Arnold Washington, of Atlanta, Ga., Steven Lewis Washington, of Grand Prairie, David Washington, of Fort Worth, Eric Johnson and Robert Johnson, both of Midland; her grandmother, Emma Davis, of Amarillo; one niece and two nephews.

Bennie Bizzell

Services for Bennie D. Bizzell of Midland were to be at 11 a.m. today in the Ellis Funeral Home chapel, with the Rev. G.A. McGee of Bellview Baptist Church officiating. Burial followed in Resthaven Memorial Park.

Pallbearers were to be Charles Hyde, Ed (Bo) Little, Lewis Dell, Larry Bizzell, Tommy Taylor Jr., and Dale Bizzell.

Honorary pallbearers were Red Little, Tom Tomlinson, Arie Gibson, John Gibson, Olie Stice, Mel McMurry, Ronnie Hardaway, Tommy Taylir Sr., and J.R. Williamson.

Karen Diane Young

Services for Karen Diane Young of Van Horn are pending with Shotwell Funeral Home in Van Horn. She died today at Midland Memorial Hospital.

ROADS

(Continued on Page 1D)

"The program will not only provide much needed rehabilitation, but will provide solutions and appropriate upgrading," he said.

The Odessa Highway District, one of 25 in the state, received $9.99 million for rehabilitation. The commission allocates the funds based on the amount of vehicular miles travelled and number of lane-miles of highway within a district.

Most of the projects will be completed within the next 12 months.

HEARING

(Continued from Page 1D)

He said if the council adopts the plan it will be used as a guideline by future councillors on how the city should grow.

"It's not an ordinance. Nothing in it is carved in stone," McElwrath said.

The fifth and final public hearing on the city's comprehensive plan will begin at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Pease Elementary School cafeteria, 1700 E. Magnolia Ave. The hearing will review part of northeast Midland in community areas C, D and 4. These areas are roughly bordered by Big Spring/state Highway 349 on the west, Front Avenue on the south and Elkins Road on the east.

Midland disc jockey robbed outside station

From Staff Reports

A Midland disc jockey was robbed of about $16 at gunpoint early this morning when he stepped outside the radio station for a breath of air, according to Sheriff's Office reports.

Richard Walmark of Odessa told sheriff's deputies he stepped outside the Quad K station about 2:07 a.m. and noticed a man standing near Walmark's vehicle. The man, described as a Hispanic in his mid 20s, standing about 5 feet 10 inches tall and weighing about 160 pounds, took out a revolver and demanded Walmark's money. He then ran west from the station, which is located on the Interstate 20 service road several miles west of Coors Road in Midland County, reports said.

The suspect was wearing blue jeans and a black shirt, reports said.

In other reports from law-enforcement agencies, 41-year-old Jerry Murphy Sr. was freed on a $15,000 bond after being arrested Thursday and charged with aggravated sexual abuse of a child.

Murphy, who was recently found innocent of impersonating a police officer but then pleaded guilty to unauthorized use of a motor vehicle and served 60 days in county jail, is accused of having sexual relations with a 13-year-old girl April 7. Assistant District Attorney Tom Morgan declined to give details of the alleged assault, with is considered "aggravated" because the girl was under 14. It was not revealed if the girl gave her consent or was forced to participate in the alleged act, but the penalty is the same either way.

A 19-year-old Odessa woman was listed in stable condition this morning in Odessa Medical Center Hospital after she tried to pass a car on state Highway 191 Thursday and ran head-on into a car going the wrong way, according to Department of Public Safety and hospital reports.

Holly Whitefield was driving east about 10:05 a.m. about eight miles west of Midland when her 1984 Buick was struck head-on by a 1968 Plymouth driven by Franciscus Johnson of Odessa, who was driving west in the eastbound lane. Johnson was listed in stable condition this morning, a Medical Center Hospital spokeswoman said this morning.

A 3-year-old Midland girl critically injured Oct. 14 in an accident east of Midland has been upgraded to satisfactory condition, according to a Midland Memorial Hospital spokeswoman. Kimbery Bollinger, Route 10, Box 10178, was injured when her mother's car struek a truck at the intersection of Loop 250 and County Road 1140, according to DPS reports.

Amber Sawyers, a 21-year-old Midland woman injured Oct. 10 when the car in which she was riding struck a utility pole at Midland Drive and Cuthbert Avenue, remains in critical condition, the spokeswoman said.

A truck driver from Shumway, Ill., reported the theft of a $400 tarp from the back of his truck Thursday at Warfield Truck Stop, FM 1788 and Interstate 20. Ron Townsend told sheriff's deputies the tarp was taken sometime between 9:30 a.m. and 10 a.m.

Son's Drilling Co., W. Highway 80 and Coors Road, reported the loss of about $600 in currency in a burglary which occurred sometime between Wednesday and Thursday. The money was in a cashbox taken from a desk, reports said.

Child I.D. program set Saturday

From Staff Reports

The Midland Jaycees and KMID-TV will co-sponsor the Child I.D. Safety Program on Saturday from 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at LaVillita Shopping Center, 3325 W. Wadley. The "Big 2" helicopter and McGruff the crime prevention dog will kick off the event at 11 a.m.

Also participating are the Midland Fire Department, City of Midland Police Department and the Midland County Sheriff's Department. Children will be fingerprinted and photographed free of charge, and safety tips for Halloween will be provided. Fingerprints and photographs are given to the parents to keep, and are not retained elsewhere.

Information on crime prevention and fire prevention also will be available to the general public.

Parris Afton Bonds autographs her popular romances Saturday

From Staff Reports

Parris Afton Bonds, romance novelist from Hobbs, N.M., will be at Pages and Prints Bookstore, 40 Plaza Center, Saturday from 3-5 p.m.

She is the author of several books, including "Sweet Golden Sun," "Flash of the Firefly," "Mood Indigo," and her two latest novels, "Blue Moon" and "Midsummer Midnight."

She will be autographing her most recently-published books.

Ms. Bonds has taught romance writing at New Mexico Junior College and is a frequent speaker to writers' organizations. Her books are published by Silhouette and Fawcett publishers.

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STATE

UT votes $50,000 a year to fund Nobel winners' continued research

DALLAS (AP) — Two Texas doctors awarded the 1985 Nobel Prize will not rest on their laurels but instead plan to further the work that won them the prestigious award.

Drs. Michael S. Brown and Joseph L. Goldstein will get some help in their research efforts from the University of Texas Board of Regents, which decided Thursday to provide financial support to the doctors's research over the next five years.

During a meeting at the University of Texas Health Science Center, the board lauded the doctors work that won them the Nobel Prize this month.

Besides a $225,000 award shared by Brown and Goldstein, the prestigious award also has brought the doctors a flurry of publicity and engagements.

"Joe and I turn down 90 percent of the meeting invitations we receive even to the point that people feel offended," Brown said. "There was a major international meeting in Australia this month. Many people felt we should attend the meeting, but we felt we couldn't spare the time."

But winning the award this month is not the finale to the scientists' work, Brown and Goldstein said.

The doctors won the prize for the discovery of low-density lipoprotein receptors which regulate the amount of cholesterol admitted to body cells. A Nobel prize committee said their work revolutionized the understanding of cholesterol, a leading cause of heart disease.

Goldstein said Wednesday he and Brown hope to identify what motivates the cell receptors to act. From there, Brown and Goldstein hope treatments can be developed for people suffering from cholesterol metabolism disorders.

UT's Board of Regents issued a news release saying it will contribute $50,000 per year for "general programmatic and research support and $50,000 per year for equipment purchases related to medical research."

The money will come from funds controlled by the UT Board of Regents.

The board also named Brown and Goldstein as Regental Professors, a designation reserved for UT system faculty members that have received the Nobel Prize.

Brown called the doctors success a product of their complementing personalities.

After more than 10 years of work with research partner Goldstein, Brown said he can no longer remember who did what during their hours of work together.

Haynes warns civil liberties eroding

DALLAS (AP) — One of Texas' most famed lawyers warns a move is afoot in "Disneyland East" that is steadily gnawing into Americans' civil liberties.

Richard "Racehorse" Haynes told a gathering of attorneys Thursday that "we have enjoyed a quality of life that our children's children may not be able to enjoy" because of threatened encroachments on those liberties.

"We cannot permit the steady, ongoing erosion of precious rights that the founding fathers put before us," said Haynes, known for representing two Texas millionaires who were acquitted of murder charges in the 1970s.

"In those Third World countries today, where they have their freedom fighters and their messed up terrorists, they are trying to deprive people of their civil rights," he said. "But this country should remain above that. History will judge us by how we treat the leastest among us."

He warned that some threats to liberties are coming from "Disneyland East" — his nickname for Washington — and chided U.S. Attorney General Edwin Meese III in particular.

Before more than 400 attorneys at the American Bar Association Litigation Section's convention, Haynes criticized Meese's statements about the Supreme Court's landmark Miranda decision.

Three brothers drown in Mills County lake

GOLDTHWAITE (AP) — Andrea Grelle doesn't understand why it happened. She only knows she had four brothers Wednesday and now has one.

Two of Ms. Grelle's brothers, Jimmy, 22, and Wade, 20, drowned in a soil conservation lake six miles north of Goldthwaite in Mills County while trying unsuccessfully to save their eldest brother, Linn, 25. Bonnie, a 15-year-old sister, rescued Norman, their 23-year-old brother.

"Linn was real bad that night, acting so strangely," Andrea told the San Angelo Standard-Times Thursday night. "I don't know if Linn had it planned out. Bonnie thought maybe he was trying to baptize himself in the water."

Jimmy and Bonnie had gone with Linn to church in Mullin Wednesday night. Andrea was away, visiting their mother in Belton.

A neighbor, who owns part of the lake, called the Grelles about 10 p.m.

"He said something was wrong. Linn's station wagon was left running in the middle of road, with the lights on, and Linn not to be seen," Andrea told the Standard-Times.

The neighbor said he had seen Linn, who was dripping with water, and called him to come in the house. The lake, known by Mills County natives as Jamie's Lake, is about a mile from the Grelles' house.

The Grelles called Mills County Sheriff Mack Casbeer, who helped them search for Linn. They found a wet shoe, but not Linn.

After Casbeer left, the three brothers and Bonnie decided to search again. They called Andrea before they left.

"The first thing that popped in my mind was he was out in the water," she said.

The three brothers and sister heard a splash as they neared the lake. Linn was swimming toward them. Norman and Wade jumped in, and called Jimmy for help.

"They had a little experience in swimming. They knew they couldn't help him. All they could do was try," Andrea said. "Jimmy finally said, 'Let's get out before it's us too.' They were so tired, worn out and panicky. They just couldn't swim anymore."

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STATE in brief

Hustler 'murdered' teen, lawyer alleges

HOUSTON (AP) — A 14-year-old boy who accidentally hanged himself after reading about a dangerous sexual practice in Hustler magazine was murdered by the publication's "greed and avarice," an attorney said.

But lawyers representing Hustler in a $1 million lawsuit say the sexually explicit magazine was not to blame for the Aug. 8, 1981 death of Troy Daniel Dunaway.

Diana Herceg of Channelview is seeking $1 million in damages from Hustler, alleging Dunaway, her son by a previous marriage, accidentally hanged himself because of a Hustler article titled "Orgasm of Death." The article describes autoerotic asphyxia, a practice of depriving the brain of oxygen in an attempt to intensify orgasm.

A copy of the magazine, opened to the article, was at Dunaway's feet when he was found hanging from a belt on the door of his bedroom closet.

Jurors in U.S. District Judge Woodrow Seals' court deliberated about 1½ hours Thursday. Deliberations were to continue today.

Gramm, Hart square off

WASHINGTON (AP) — Talk-show host Phil Donahue opened things up Thursday by asking Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., how he could not vote for the Gramm-Rudman balanced budget amendment, which passed the Senate two weeks ago.

Donahue: "It's like not kissing a baby." (Laugh from audience.)

Hart: "It was kind of easy, because it's an ugly baby." (Big laugh from audience.)

Phil Gramm: "Beauty is in the eye of the holder." (Laugh from audience.)

Gramm and Hart, appearing together to discuss the budget on "Donahue," broadcast live from a Washington television station, were off and running.

Hart, a two-term senator, was a presidential contender in 1984 and has been mentioned as a possible candidate in 1988.

Gramm, the freshman Republican from Texas causing all the stir on Capitol Hill with his plan to balance the budget by 1991, is considered by many to be a likely 1988 power-player, if not a candidate.

Teacher of Year named

AUSTIN (AP) — Mary W. Long, a biology teacher at Lyndon B. Johnson High School in Austin, has been named Texas Teacher of the Year for 1986, Commissioner W.N. Kirby announced Thursday.

Eugenia Richards, a kindergarten teacher at Briargrove Elementaary in Houston, was runner-up.

Mrs. Long will take part in the annual competition for National Teacher of the Year.

Candidate slurs gays

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston mayoral candidate Louie Welch, unaware that his microphone was on, said on live television that one way to stop AIDS would be to "shoot the queers."

Welch was preparing to discuss his anti-AIDS plan on KTRK-TV's "Live at Five" show Thursday afternoon when he made the comment.

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around town

Parris Afton Bonds will be guest speaker at the meeting of Texas Nightwriters, scheduled for 1 p.m. Saturday at the community room of Texas American Bank, 2301 W. Wall.

Ms. Bonds, co-founder of Romantic Writers of America, has written 16 books in six years and was featured in a recent article in Time magazine.

Texas Nightwriters is an organization of writers who are selling works or who want to learn how to write for profit.

For more information call 685-3232...

...**MIDLAND COUNTY 4-H** Clubs will have a garage sale Nov. 2 in the Extension Barn, 2445 E. Highway 80, next to the Midland County Exhibit Building.

Proceeds will benefit Midland County 4-H Educational programs and activities.

To donate items call 687-1351...

...**PARENTS WITHOUT** Partners will host a Regional Conference Nov. 8-10. Included will be workshops, dinners and dances.

All single parents and ex-members are invited to attend. For information call 685-0804, 684-9707 or 682-9396...

...**LEE HIGH SCHOOL** Class of 1976 will have its 10 year high school reunion June 14. Anyone having addresses or names of class members call 685-1994 or 699-5539...

...**PERMIAN BASIN** Cook-off will have a charity Chili, Ribs and Brisket Cook-off Nov. 9 at the Midland Exhibit Building on East Highway 80.

All proceeds will benefit Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Midland, Epilepsy Association of West Texas and Multiple Sclerosis of the Permian Basin.

Tickets are available at Endless Horizons in Midland and Odessa or at the above agencies.

For entry or sponsorship information call 697-7902...

...**EPSILON MU** of E.S.A. International will sponsor the 12th annual "Harvest Fair" from 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturday and noon-6 p.m. Sunday at the Ector County Coliseum, 42nd St. and Andrews Highway in Odessa. Proceeds will be distributed to charity.

Items will include silk flowers, hanging baskets, sculpture, pottery, paintings, jewelry, dolls and more. More than 100 exhibitors will be present.

The public is invited to attend. Admission will be $2 for adults, $1 for senior citizens and free for children under 12. For information call 915-362-1898...

...**TOASTMASTERS INTERNATIONAL** will meet for a humorous speech and evaluation contest Nov. 1-2 at the Odessa Holiday Inn Centre. The theme will be "Rousting About West Texas."

Toastmasters is an organization to promote individuals in the areas of public speaking and leadership.

The contest is open to the public for all events although reservations are required. For reservations or information call 915-332-0114...

...**MIDLAND JAYCEES** will sponsor a "Masquerade Bowl for Breath" on Saturday, to benefit Cystic Fibrosis. Bowlathon sponsorship forms are available at Dellwood Lanes and Fairmont Park Lanes, where the event will be.

Bowling will be all day until 6 p.m. Prizes will be awarded to participants and a 13-inch color television will be given to the individual raising the most money.

For information call 684-5958...

...**WOMEN'S CENTER** tour of the Ranching Heritage Center at Texas Tech museum will be Nov. 1. Departure will be at 7:30 a.m. from the University of Texas of the Permian Basin in Odessa, with reture scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Fee will be $20 and will include transportation, lunch and admission. For more information call 367-2330 or 563-2400 ext. 2330...

...**JANE LONG** Elementary will sponsor a Halloween Carnival from 2-5 p.m. Saturday at the school. The theme is "Fairy Tales." Hamburgers and burritos will be served. For information call 694-7910...

...**HALLO-WEST CARNIVAL** will be from 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday in the courtyard at the University of Texas at the Permian Basin in Odessa.

The public is invited. Admission will be free. Food and games priced individually.

For more information call (915) 367-2136 or 563-2400 ext.2136...

...**KIM BIGGS** of Midland attended a recent convention of the Texas Clown Association in Corpus Christi...

..."**BREAKTHROUGH:** An Acting Seminar" will be presented from 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturday and from 12:30-6 p.m. Sunday at Theatre Midland. Designed for those who want to act in commercials, television and film, the seminar will be taught by acting coach Laird Mayhew. For more information call 698-0027 or 682-2544...

Unwed teen fathers subject of study

Los Angeles Times-
Washington Post News Service

NEW YORK — According to popular mythology, teen-agers who father children out of wedlock are poor providers, irresponsible, unavailable to their young families and too self-absorbed to be concerned with the needs of their children — or for that matter, almost anyone else at all.

Legend has it, in short, that teen-age males are hit-and-run fathers who specialize in victimizing teen-age females and carelessly abandoning the byproduct.

These stereotypes are shattered, however, by a study sponsored by the Ford Foundation.

In this first national study of 400 teen fathers in 15 cities, 82 percent reported having daily contact with their child, even though they lived apart, and 74 percent said they contributed financially to the child's support. Nearly 90 percent said they had ongoing relationships with the mother, whom they had known on average for about two years.

"What we found was that, number one, these young fathers come (to service programs geared toward them) in numbers that exceeded our expectations," said Debra Klinman of the Bank Street College of Education in New York, an educational training and research institution that coordinated the teen-age father project.

"Two," Klinman said, "they will stay and take advantage of programs that are offered to them. Three, the young fathers who do come in tend to be highly committed. They are highly motivated to establish close relationships with their children."

AS FOR CONCRETE results from programs designed to aid teen fathers, Klinman said that "nearly half" of the young men who entered such programs as school dropouts "experience positive educational changes." Further, she said that "nearly two-thirds of the young men who entered the programs without jobs did obtain jobs."

Added Klinman: "These young men who we got a chance to meet and talk with were so pleased to know that there was someone who cared about them."

In fact, Klinman said she and her colleagues were mildly astonished to discover that teen-age fathers may be among the most under-recognized groups in the country. No statistics exist on the actual number of teen fathers, she said, although "the best estimate is somewhere around 350,000."

Demographics simply ignore the teen father, Klinman said, apparently operating on the assumption that "he's going to walk away, so why bother counting him?"

But Amy Williams, representing San Francisco's Teen-Age Pregnancy and Parenting Project at the presentation of the Ford Foundation report, suggested that a further misconception about the numbers and roles of teen fathers may stem from certain hard-set stereotypes about the family in general.

"TRADITIONALLY," SHE SAID, "the female has been seen as the nurturing party, and the father has been viewed as the breadwinner. Only recently have we seen a change in that image with any men."

Besides, Williams went on, public service agencies have largely targeted females as their clients in cases of out-of-wedlock births. Funds from state and federal sources generally are issued on the basis of the client population, she said, so that "the monies have followed females."

"Psychologically, for us," Williams said, "we have tended not to get involved except peripherally with the other members of the family.

"It's absurd," she said, "but these funds are what make us determine where we will go."

As such, Williams said that one of the unexpected benefits of the new study of teen fathers might be to help raise bureaucratic consciousnesses, and to demonstrate that "the sex-equity issue includes men as well as women." Clearly, Williams said, "in the case of teen-age pregnancy, males are not getting their share" of possible public service opportunities.

Indeed, 19-year-old Terry Hollins, now a peer counselor at the San Francisco project, known as TAPPP, remembered that when Dana, the mother of his now-6-month-old son, Terry Jr., was about six months pregnant, she "started nagging me — really nagging" to attend TAPPP's teen fathers program. "To get her off my back," Hollins finally went to a meeting of teen fathers.

"IT CHANGED MY MIND completely," Hollins said in a statement distributed with the report. "I thought I was alone, that I was the only one in the world who was going to be a teen father. I didn't know what I was going to do, basically I didn't. And I found out that I was wrong. I'm not alone.

"And I listened to a lot of their stories — a lot of the things they were saying, and I said, 'Whoa! This dude is telling my story here.'"

Calling his young son "the pride of my life," Hollins added in a telephone interview that one of the hardest parts of being a teen father was living with the negative connotations of the title. "It's not just parents that let you know you're a teen father. It's adults, period," Hollins said, explaining that many adults consider teen fathers "no good" on two counts, both in getting a young woman pregnant and for failing to stick by his partner afterward.

"The first thing you hear about a teen father is 'uh oh,' " Hollins said. "That's the way I hear people talking about us: 'He ain't no good and leave him alone. They're all the same.' "

In undertaking the study of teen fathers, personnel of the agencies involved worried initially, the Ford Foundation said, "that young men would not come to the agencies no matter how well services were tailored to their needs."

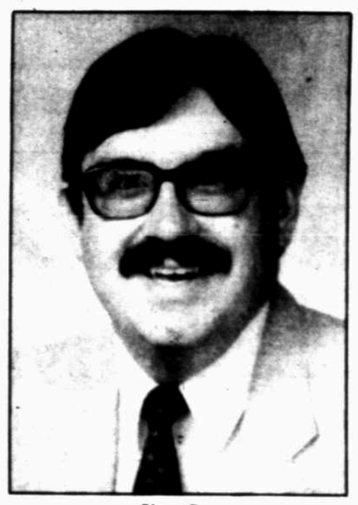
TO RECRUIT THE TEEN fathers, agency staff communicated with the young men through their partners or "by frequenting teen-age hangouts, including pool halls, basketball courts and street corners."

To their amazement, "once the news got around, most agencies found they had too few staff to handle the young men who came for help."

Her own observations dramatically contraindicated the popular notion that teen fathers are not interested in contributing to the financial welfare of their young families, Williams said.

"Our experience," she said, "is that these guys drop out of school (to get a job) the minute they find out they are going to be a father."

Cathy Clayton



Jim Cox

B&PW to present seminar

Tall City Business and Professional Women's Club will sponsor a half-day seminar, "Women In Action," Saturday at Memorial Christian Church, Cuthbert at Andrews Highway. Registration will begin at 9 a.m.

Cathy Clayton, marketing specialist for Clearview Behavorial Health Center in Midland, will speak on personal performance through a positive mental attitude. Ms. Clayton will present specific techniques and principles used to develop and maintain a positive mental attitude.

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Overweight dogs have fat owners

NEW YORK (AP) — Most overweight dogs belong to overweight owners, according to the nutrition division of a pet food firm.

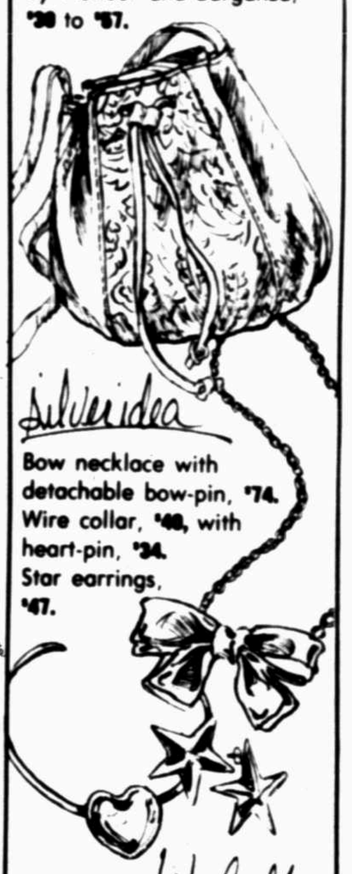
The company says overweight dog owners are less likely to exercise, and so are less likely to exercise their pets. In addition, these owners have a greater tendency to feed their dogs home cooked meals, table scraps and snacks, which lead to obesity.

GRIGSBY'S
For your shopping convenience...come & see us Sundays 1-6

Our own blue plaid wool flannel skirt, $74, with Robert Scott sweater, $51.
• One of a collection.

Tooled for attention

From our collection of embossed leather handbags by Pioneer and Barganza, $38 to $57.



Silver idea

Bow necklace with detachable bow-pin, $74. Wire collar, $48, with heart-pin, $34. Star earrings, $47.

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•Ultra Fold Hi-Chair, Reg. 59 ..... 39.00
•Sidewinder Hi-Chair, Reg. 59 ..... 39.00
•Houdini Play Pen, Reg. 59 ..... 39.00
•Graco Playthings Play Pen, Reg. 93 ..... 59.00
•Hedstrom Dark Jenny Lind Cradle, Reg. 110 ..... 79.00
•Hedstrom Dark Jenny Lind Crib, Reg. 220 ..... 149.00
•Child Craft Oak Crib 'N' Bed Unit, Reg. 712 ..... 556.00
•Child Craft Sorrette Natural Crib, Reg. 290 ..... 199.00
•Child Craft Sorrette White Crib, Reg. 290 ..... 199.00
•Kemp Almond & Oak 3-drawer Chest, Reg. 270 ..... 162.00
•Kemp Almond & Oak Crib, Reg. 220 ..... 149.00
•Lullabye Deerfield Crib, Reg. 220 ..... 149.00
•Norway Kombi Bunk Bed Unit, Reg. 350 ..... 199.00
•Gauitier Tonic Bunk Bed Unit, Reg. 950 ..... 599.00

Some items listed are one of style in stock. No special orders!

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San Miguel Square • Wadley At Midkiff • 697-9390

DEAR ABBY

Free of tricks, full of treats

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Last year you ran a wonderful letter from a concerned mother who deplored the custom of sending children out to beg for treats on Halloween. My 12-year-old daughter took it to school, and it completely changed the character of the way Halloween was celebrated in our little town. Please run it again. This is from your home state — WHERE THE TALL CORN GROWS

DEAR FELLOW IOWAN: Thanks for asking. Here it is:

DEAR ABBY: Those who presumably worry about their children who are out trick-or-treating on Halloween should take a lesson from my mother and her friends. They never had to worry. We stayed home because she and her neighbors would toss the best party of the year — next to Christmas. They did this with little effort, permitting the children to do most of the work and planning.

Hot dogs, hamburgers, soft drinks, cookies and cakes were in bountiful supply. We played games, bobbed for apples and received prizes for our costumes.

Growing up in a small town (population about 9,000), I never heard of trick or treat until I moved to Washington, D.C. We didn't have to worry about poisoned candy, pins and razor blades in apples, or the threat of being lured into the home of a stranger to be molested.

I personally despise the custom of trick or treat and refuse to condone it by encouraging children to come to my door. Call me Scrooge.

Fortunately, more parents in my part of the country are beginning to see the sense in block parties on Halloween. I hope it catches on and replaces the deplorable custom of sending children out to beg for treats. — CONCERNED MOTHER

DEAR CONCERNED: You hit upon something that has troubled me for a number of years. The very principle of trick or treat is pure and simple blackmail: "If you don't give me a treat, I will play a trick on you" — the "trick" being anything from overturning garbage cans, soaping (or breaking) windows, or doing serious damage to property.

This kind of vicious and antisocial behavior should not be tolerated. Most police departments must call in extra hands on Halloween to patrol the streets in an effort to protect private and public property.

What began many years ago as a harmless holiday, celebrated by telling children scary ghost stories about imaginary witches, goblins and spirits, has turned into legalized blackmail.

Halloween has become scarier than ever, and I vote for abolishing the custom of trick or treat.

DEAR READERS: A few weeks ago I published a letter from Mel Hebert, a lonesome U.S. Marine stationed in Okinawa. He asked for mail for him and some of his lonely buddies.

Well, the island of Okinawa has been clobbered with mail, thanks to you, my readers.

To those of you out there who want to correspond with a 23-year-old, single senior airman from Medford, N.J., now stationed at Osan Air Base in Korea: write to Operation Dear Abby in care of Wayne J. Barnaby, PSC Box 421, APO San Francisco 96366-0006. He promised to share the overflow with his buddies.

(Do you hate to write letters because you don't know what to say? Thank-you notes, sympathy letters, congratulations, how to decline and accept invitations and how to write interesting letters are included in Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send your name and address clearly printed with 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.)

Abigal Van Buren is a columnist for Universal Press Syndicate.

9 a.m. 'til 9 p.m.

SATURDAY

BIG Fall BIG

FABRIC SALE

BE THERE! BE THERE! BE THERE

ALL PATTERNS 1/2 price LIMIT 5

12 oz. Bag ... POLY FILLER $1 BAG LIMIT 10 BAGS

100% Polyester GABARDINE 99¢ YD. Good Color Assortment

Values to 98¢ BUTTONS BUTTONS 10 Cards for $1

Full Piece Assortments ... Poly/Cotton 45" CORDUROY 99¢ YD.

100% Cottons and 50% Polyester 50% Cotton CALICO PRINTS 1.99 YD.

ENTIRE STOCK! HALLOWEEN FABRICS 33% OFF

ENTIRE STOCK! FUR FABRICS 20% OFF

BUDGET FABRICS 88¢ Yd.

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Entire Stock 25% OFF

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BUCK'S is a special kind of KENT KWIK offering discount prices every day on beer, soft drinks, cigarettes, and other items.

BUCK'S SUPER SPECIALS OF THE WEEK

BUDWEISER Suitcase 24 pack 12-Oz. cans $9.99

COKE 6-pack 12-oz. cans $1.59

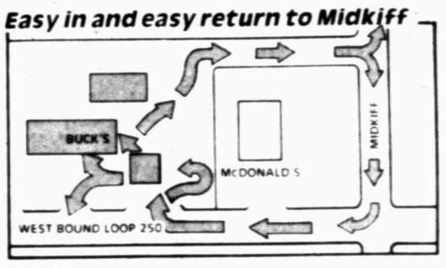
BUD & BUD LIGHT 6-pack of 12 oz. bottles (no return) $2.59

These prices good thru Sunday Oct. 27th.

YOU come out the winner!

We're in a battle to keep you as our customer. We've been offering discount prices for several months. Now our prices are even lower.

Easy in and easy return to Midkiff



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You're Invited

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in conjunction with

MRT-YMCA RUN & RELAY

SATURDAY OCT. 26

Courtyard at Midland Park (Corner Midkiff & Loop 250

11:00 a.m.

Open To All Ages

REGISTRATION

9:15 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.

NO ENTRY CHARGE

All Participants Must Sign Waiver Statement (Parent/Guardian signature if entrant is under 18 years of age.)

around town

Parris Afton Bonds will be guest speaker at the meeting of Texas Nightwriters, scheduled for 1 p.m. Saturday at the community room of Texas American Bank, 2301 W. Wall.

Ms. Bonds, co-founder of Romantic Writers of America, has written 16 books in six years and was featured in a recent article in Time magazine.

Texas Nightwriters is an organization of writers who are selling works or who want to learn how to write for profit.

For more information call 685-3232...

...**MIDLAND COUNTY 4-H** Clubs will have a garage sale Nov. 2 in the Extension Barn, 2445 E. Highway 80, next to the Midland County Exhibit Building.

Proceeds will benefit Midland County 4-H Educational programs and activities.

To donate items call 687-1351...

...**PARENTS WITHOUT** Partners will host a Regional Conference Nov. 8-10. Included will be workshops, dinners and dances.

All single parents and ex-members are invited to attend. For information call 685-0804, 684-9707 or 682-9396...

...**LEE HIGH SCHOOL** Class of 1976 will have its 10 year high school reunion June 14. Anyone having addresses or names of class members call 685-1994 or 699-5539...

...**PERMIAN BASIN** Cook-off will have a charity Chili, Ribs and Brisket Cook-off Nov. 9 at the Midland Exhibit Building on East Highway 80.

All proceeds will benefit Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Midland, Epilepsy Association of West Texas and Multiple Sclerosis of the Permian Basin.

Tickets are available at Endless Horizons in Midland and Odessa or at the above agencies.

For entry or sponsorship information call 697-7902...

...**EPSILON MU** of E.S.A. International will sponsor the 12th annual "Harvest Fair" from 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturday and noon-6 p.m. Sunday at the Ector County Coliseum, 42nd St. and Andrews Highway in Odessa. Proceeds will be distributed to charity.

Items will include silk flowers, hanging baskets, sculpture, pottery, paintings, jewelry, dolls and more. More than 100 exhibitors will be present.

The public is invited to attend. Admission will be $2 for adults, $1 for senior citizens and free for children under 12. For information call 915-362-1898...

...**TOASTMASTERS INTERNATIONAL** will meet for a humorous speech and evaluation contest Nov. 1-2 at the Odessa Holiday Inn Centre. The theme will be "Rousting About West Texas."

Toastmasters is an organization to promote individuals in the areas of public speaking and leadership.

The contest is open to the public for all events although reservations are required. For reservations or information call 915-332-0114...

...**MIDLAND JAYCEES** will sponsor a "Masquerade Bowl for Breath" on Saturday, to benefit Cystic Fibrosis. Bowlathon sponsorship forms are available at Dellwood Lanes and Fairmont Park Lanes, where the event will be.

Bowling will be all day until 6 p.m. Prizes will be awarded to participants and a 13-inch color television will be given to the individual raising the most money.

For information call 684-5958...

...**WOMEN'S CENTER** tour of the Ranching Heritage Center at Texas Tech museum will be Nov. 1. Departure will be at 7:30 a.m. from the University of Texas of the Permian Basin in Odessa, with reture scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Fee will be $20 and will include transportation, lunch and admission. For more information call 367-2330 or 563-2400 ext. 2330...

...**JANE LONG** Elementary will sponsor a Halloween Carnival from 2-5 p.m. Saturday at the school. The theme is "Fairy Tales." Hamburgers and burritos will be served. For information call 694-7910...

...**HALLO-WEST CARNIVAL** will be from 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday in the courtyard at the University of Texas at the Permian Basin in Odessa.

The public is invited. Admission will be free. Food and games priced individually.

For more information call (915) 367-2136 or 563-2400 ext.2136...

...**KIM BIGGS** of Midland attended a recent convention of the Texas Clown Association in Corpus Christi...

..."**BREAKTHROUGH**: An Acting Seminar" will be presented from 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturday and from 12:30-6 p.m. Sunday at Theatre Midland. Designed for those who want to act in commercials, television and film, the seminar will be taught by acting coach Laird Mayhew. For more information call 698-0027 or 682-2544...

Unwed teen fathers subject of study

Los Angeles Times-
Washington Post News Service

NEW YORK — According to popular mythology, teen-agers who father children out of wedlock are poor providers, irresponsible, unavailable to their young families and too self-absorbed to be concerned with the needs of their children — or for that matter, almost anyone else at all.

Legend has it, in short, that teen-age males are hit-and-run fathers who specialize in victimizing teen-age females and carelessly abandoning the byproduct.

These stereotypes are shattered, however, by a study sponsored by the Ford Foundation.

In this first national study of 400 teen fathers in 15 cities, 82 percent reported having daily contact with their child, even though they lived apart, and 74 percent said they contributed financially to the child's support. Nearly 90 percent said they had ongoing relationships with the mother, whom they had known on average for about two years.

"What we found was that, number one, these young fathers come (to service programs geared toward them) in numbers that exceeded our expectations," said Debra Klinman of the Bank Street College of Education in New York, an educational training and research institution that coordinated the teen-age father project.

"Two," Klinman said, "they will stay and take advantage of programs that are offered to them. Three, the young fathers who do come in tend to be highly committed. They are highly motivated to establish close relationships with their children."

AS FOR CONCRETE results from programs designed to aid teen fathers, Klinman said that "nearly half" of the young men who entered such programs as school dropouts "experience positive educational changes." Further, she said that "nearly two-thirds of the young men who entered the programs without jobs did obtain jobs."

Added Klinman: "These young men who we got a chance to meet and talk with were so pleased to know that there was someone who cared about them."

In fact, Klinman said she and her colleagues were mildly astonished to discover that teen-age fathers may be among the most under-recognized groups in the country. No statistics exist on the actual number of teen fathers, she said, although "the best estimate is somewhere around 350,000."

Demographics simply ignore the teen father, Klinman said, apparently operating on the assumption that "he's going to walk away, so why bother counting him?"

But Amy Williams, representing San Francisco's Teen-Age Pregnancy and Parenting Project at the presentation of the Ford Foundation report, suggested that a further misconception about the numbers and roles of teen fathers may stem from certain hard-set stereotypes about the family in general.

"TRADITIONALLY," SHE SAID, "the female has been seen as the nurturing party, and the father has been viewed as the breadwinner. Only recently have we seen a change in that image with any men."

Besides, Williams went on, public service agencies have largely targeted females as their clients in cases of out-of-wedlock births. Funds from state and federal sources generally are issued on the basis of the client population, she said, so that "the monies have followed females."

"Psychologically, for us," Williams said, "'we have tended not to get involved except peripherally with the other members of the family.

"It's absurd," she said, "but these funds are what make us determine where we will go."

As such, Williams said that one of the unexpected benefits of the new study of teen fathers might be to help raise bureaucratic consciousnesses, and to demonstrate that "the sex-equity issue includes men as well as women." Clearly, Williams said, "in the case of teen-age pregnancy, males are not getting their share" of possible public service opportunities.

Indeed, 19-year-old Terry Hollins, now a peer counselor at the San Francisco project, known as TAPPP, remembered that when Dana, the mother of his now-8-month-old son, Terry Jr., was about six months pregnant, she "started nagging me — really nagging" to attend TAPPP's teen fathers program. "To get her off my back," Hollins finally went to a meeting of teen fathers.

"IT CHANGED MY MIND completely," Hollins said in a statement distributed with the report. "I thought I was alone, that I was the only one in the world who was going to be a teen father. I didn't know what I was going to do, basically I didn't. And I found out that I was wrong. I'm not alone.

"And I listened to a lot of their stories — a lot of the things they were saying, and I said, 'Whoa! This dude is telling my story here.'"

Calling his young son "the pride of my life," Hollins added in a telephone interview that one of the hardest parts of being a teen father was living with the negative connotations of the title. "It's not just parents that let you know you're a teen father. It's adults, period," Hollins said, explaining that many adults consider teen fathers "no good" on two counts, both in getting a young woman pregnant and for failing to stick by his partner afterward.

"The first thing you hear about a teen father is 'uh oh,' " Hollins said. "That's the way I hear people talking about us: 'He ain't no good and leave him alone. They're all the same.' "

In undertaking the study of teen fathers, personnel of the agencies involved worried initially, the Ford Foundation said, "that young men would not come to the agencies no matter how well services were tailored to their needs."

TO RECRUIT THE TEEN fathers, agency staff communicated with the young men through their partners or "by frequenting teen-age hangouts, including pool halls, basketball courts and street corners."

To their amazement, "once the news got around, most agencies found they had too few staff to handle the young men who came for help."

Her own observations dramatically contraindicated the popular notion that teen fathers are not interested in contributing to the financial welfare of their young families, Williams said.

"Our experience," she said, "is that these guys drop out of school (to get a job) the minute they find out they are going to be a father."

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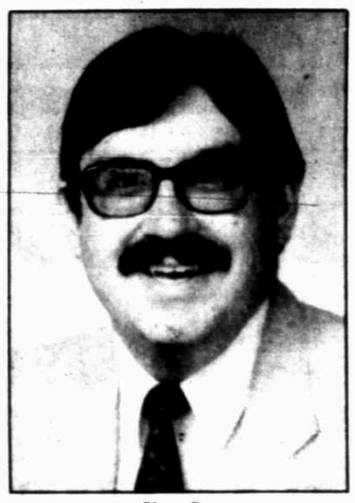

Jim Cox

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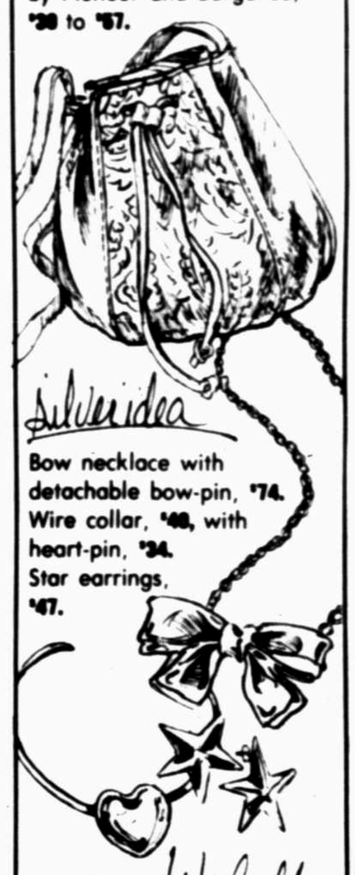

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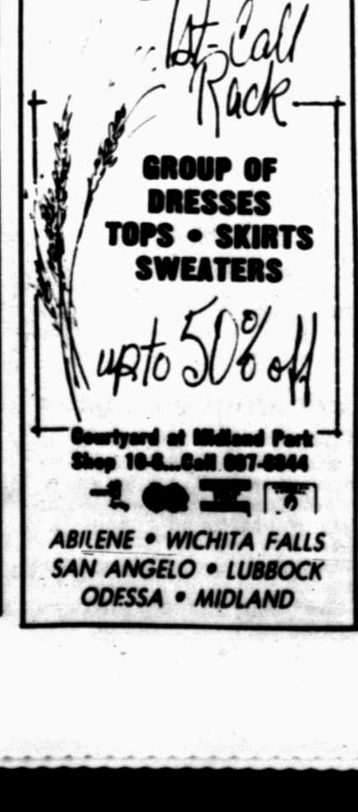

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DEAR READERS: A few weeks ago I published a letter from Mel Hebert, a lonesome U.S. Marine stationed in Okinawa. He asked for mail for him and some of his lonely buddies.

Well, the island of Okinawa has been clobbered with mail, thanks to you, my readers.

To those of you out there who want to correspond with a 23-year-old, single senior airman from Medford, N.J., now stationed at Osan Air Base in Korea: write to Operation Dear Abby in care of Wayne J. Barnaby, PSC Box 421, APO San Francisco 96366-0006. He promised to share the overflow with his buddies.

(Do you hate to write letters because you don't know what to say? Thank-you notes, sympathy letters, congratulations, how to decline and accept invitations and how to write interesting letters are included in Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send your name and address clearly printed with 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.)

Abigal Van Buren is a columnist for Universal Press Syndicate.

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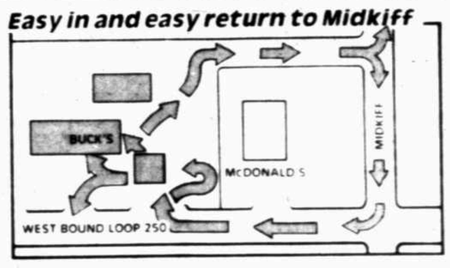

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ENTERTAINMENT

Olin trades gun for collar as 'Falcon Crest' priest

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Ken Olin is putting aside his gun on NBC's "Hill Street Blues" for a new role as a priest on CBS' "Falcon Crest."

As Father Christopher, he figures in a long-kept secret that Angela Channing (Jane Wyman) is forced to reveal in her fight to save her wine empire.

Olin, who had played Detective Harry Garibaldi, left "Hill Street Blues" because of changes that came about after the departure of co-creator and long-time executive producer Steven Bochco.

"They told me they weren't picking up my option and that they would use me only as a recurring character," he said. "At that point I began to look for other employment. Lorimar (which makes 'Falcon Crest') generously allowed me to be in the first two shows of 'Hill Street' but I couldn't be a recurring character.

"It's very difficult to do two shows simnultaneously. It's very important for me now to establish that I'm on 'Falcon Crest.' My character on 'Hill Street' was originally brought in as part of a contingency plan in case certain actors didn't return to the show. But those actors did return and the show became very unwieldy and overpopulated."

He said he was attracted to the role in "Falcon Crest" because Father Christopher is a central character, while in "Hill Street" he was never more than a peripheral character.

"I was working in the Napa Valley on the first 12 episodes when I had to return to Los Angeles for the two 'Hill Street' shows," he said. "It was very tiring. I was looking forward to it, but it was difficult to balance because the characters are so different. Father Christopher is a priest and very serious. He tries hard to act responsibly and maturely. I had to fly back and forth 12 times. I couldn't figure out where I was."

Angela's secret is that Father Christopher is her grandson. "They'd had a relationship in the past," he said, "but he never knew then that he was part of the family. Father Christopher also becomes romantically involved with Melissa (Ana-Alicia).

"One of the reasons I wanted to do it is that they're really exploring the relationship," he said. "It isn't sensationalized. This isn't a conflict between good and bad. It's a conflict between two equally good truths.

Mr. Mister rocks itself some self-respect

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Though their songwriting talents have earned the respect of their music peers for years, the rock group Mr. Mister is just now seeking some self-recognition — and getting it.

"This band is really starting to happen," said bassist and lead singer Richard Page. "People who don't ordinarily call us are calling up to say, 'Hey, I heard your song on the Top 40. I punch the buttons on the radio and your song is on three different stations.' "

The commotion is over Mr. Mister's second album, "Welcome to the Real World," a new release on RCA Records that is climbing the charts thanks to the hit single, "Broken Wings."

A black-and-white video for the song currently is in heavy rotation on MTV. Jazz great Miles Davis has recorded his own version of it.

"We were recording recently in Los Angeles and we heard him rehearsing it in another room," recalled drummer Pat Mastelotto. "Miles was playing the tape back and forth, teaching his band the song. It knocked us out. We couldn't believe it. I mean, Miles Davis!"

"Miles, my idol," said keyboardist-saxophonist Steve George, who has been Page's musical partner since their high school days in Phoenix.

Page, now 32, and George, 30, formed the group Pages in 1975 and had three albums on three different record labels. They were better known as writers, sessionmen and backup singers for such performers as Al Jarreau, Donna Summer, Dionne Warwick, Quincy Jones, REO Speedwagen, Rick Springfield, Marty Balin and the Village People.

AP Laserphoto

Richard Page, lead singer for Mr. Mister, belts out a song in Phoenix.

Mr. Mister took shape in 1982 when Page and George auditioned Mastelotto, 30, and guitarist Steve Farris, 28, who had toured for three years with Eddie Money.

"Rich and I were in California for a few years doing club dates and demos and trying to get another record deal," George said. "We wanted to get another band together and we started auditioning players. We went through a bunch of drummers and finally Pat showed up and we said, 'Yeah, this is the guy.' Steve was one of the first guitar players we auditioned and he fit in well."

Page, who won a Grammy award last year for his session work, originally planned to just sing in Mr. Mister.

"Pat was supposed to bring a bass player to his audition, but the guy didn't make it," he said. "There was a bass there in the studio, so I picked it up and started playing it. We figured four guys were better than five anyway."

Mr. Mister's debut album, "I Wear the Face," surfaced last year on RCA and peaked at No. 55 on Billboard's Hot 100 on the strength of the singles, "Talk the Talk" and "I'll Let You Drive," and the hit "Hunters of the Night," which was co-written with their manager, George Ghiz.

"They're good songs and it's a good album, but it got minimal chart action," said Page. "It was a good experience for us just learning what each other could do as artists and players. It was a great beginning album.

"But I think the new record is a giant leap forward. We've kind of gotten our legs, so to speak. Some of the songs are different for us. They're challenging musically and lyrically. We feel like we're breaking new ground."

As the opening act for Don Henley on the final leg of his recent summer tour, Mr. Mister played strictly new material in concert and it was well received. "People are starting to hone in on our identity, especially when we play 'Broken Wings.' They say, 'Oh, THOSE guys,' " said Farris.

The band just finished shooting a video for the follow-up single, "Is It Love," at a 1930s Spanish mansion in Beverly Hills, Calif.

Page, George and Mastelotto also wrote and co-produced three songs for the new Pointer Sisters' album, "Contact." A new Mr. Mister song called "Something Real" will be in the movie "Youngblood."

Mr. Mister also has two songs ready for the next LP and they're sifting through more requests to write for other artists.

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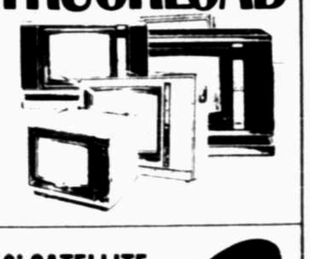
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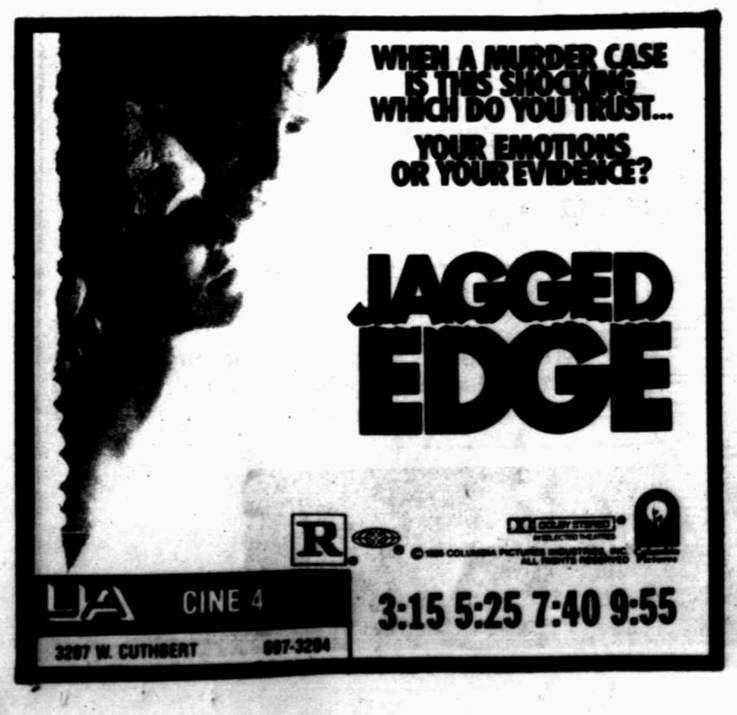

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Public housing tenant managers 'take idea and run with it'

EDITOR'S NOTE: There has been a noticeable shift in the mood of many of the 3 million people living in the nation's nearly 1.3 million public housing units. In some projects, the tenants are taking over the management, literally putting their own house in order. The Reagan administration promotes the idea, but skeptics wonder about the government's motives.

By JILL LAWRENCE
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three years ago, rats ran a slalom course between trash bins and trash bags at a public housing project in the capital. Residents had no heat or hot water; their chain link fences were squashed and rusted, their roofs caving in.

Today, the fences and roofs are repaired, the trash and rodents are gone, and the heat and hot water are back. The lawns are mowed, the streets are clean, welfare dependency is down and several new small businesses are thriving.

Here's what happened: The residents of Kenilworth-Parkside took matters into their own hands and learned to manage the 464-unit project. It had been run by a private firm under contract to the city. Once the tenants won the management contract, conditions started to improve.

"We have a vested interest. We live here, so we really care. We're supersensitive," explains Kimi Gray, chairman of the Kenilworth-Parkside Resident Management Corp.

The same determination to help themselves has propelled tenant managers to success in at least five other cities across the country, and turned the movement into a rallying point for the Reagan administration and black conservatives.

"WE FIRMLY BELIEVE that people who lead dead-end lives don't want to," says June Koch, assistant secretary for policy development and research at the Department of Housing and Urban Development. "We recognize that poor people are just like everybody else. They want opportunities. They can take an opportunity and run with it."

"Conditions for the residents of public housing can't possibly get any worse than they are now," adds Robert Woodson, a black conservative who heads the non-profit National Center for Neighborhood Enterprise in Washington.

"Public housing projects all have their share of entrepreneurs. I'd rather err on the side of being overly optimistic than undervaluing their capacity (as managers)."

There are 3 million people living in the nation's nearly 1.3 million public housing units, which receive operating subsidies from the federal government.

Skeptics wonder if the administration, in promoting tenant management and homeownership for public housing residents, is really hoping to eliminate all government housing responsibilities. But proponents tout the new management system as a remedy not only for housing problems but a host of social ills.

THE SIX PROJECTS studied by Woodson's 4-year-old research group are examples of success in harsh and unlikely settings — success that can be measured not only in bricks and mortar, but in people employed and pregnancies averted, businesses begun and teen-agers sent to college.

In St. Louis, dead bodies were an occasional sight in the elevators of Cochran Gardens. In Jersey City, vagrants took over vacant apartments in the A. Harry Moore project. The Bromley-Heath project in Jamaica Plains, near Boston, had 4,000 broken windows when tenants took over.

The bodies, drifters and broken windows are all gone now.

The model resident management project is Kenilworth-Parkside, adjacent tracts of low-rise garden apartments that just miss looking truly suburban. The occasional lot is bare or overgrown and the overall impression still is institutional: too much concrete, too many chain-link fences.

But the streets are clean and lined with a few trees and most of the lawns are freshly mowed. Clean wash waves on backyard clotheslines and neighbors socialize around grills andpicnic tables.

Three years ago, "you could sit right here and watch rats and mice run across the fields," says Kimi Gray, pointing out her window. "We understood that if we managed it, it couldn't be any worse."

KENLIWORTH WAS LUCKY. The city's mayor and housing director agreed to take a chance and had 15 residents trained as managers. The cost, according to Gray, was $50,000. Three years ago, the group was incorporated and signed its first contract.

They hired 32 residents as staff and almost immediately exercised their new right to hire and fire contractors by getting rid of inefficient boiler engineers and an errant trash collector. They began counseling drug abusers and working with local police to reduce crime. They started a program to send their kids to college and a pregnancy prevention program for teen-age girls called "It's OK to say no."

They raised money to start two day care centers, a supermarket, a health clinic, an employment service, a coin laundry and other businesses. They also managed to win a $13.2 million rehabilitation grant from impressed HUD officials.

At the same time, the new tenant managers got tough with their peers. Fines were levied against residents who destroyed property and non-residents who washed their cars in the neighborhood, adding to the project's water bill.

Staff members mowed unkempt lawns, then billed the negligent residents for their services. Negligent housekeepers whose appliances broke received used replacements, while good housekeepers were rewarded with new appliances.

"THERE'S A MYTH that if you live in public housing you don't give a damn — you can't set standards, socially or economically," Grays says. "But we did."

While some tenants resent the strict surveillance, others appreciate the new system. One beneficiary has been Denise Yates, 26, mother of two, a secretary for the management corporation and an assistant manager of Parkside. Before tenant management, she was unemployed, on welfare and living with her mother.

"I've come a long way from where I was," she said during a walking tour. "I have a better outlook on life. My two kids are doing well, I have my own place and next year I hope to get my license as a certified manager."

The only hard data regarding Kenilworth-Parkside, developed by Cicero Wilson at the American Enterprise Institute, indicate that in the first two years of resident management, teen-age pregnancies and welfare dependency dropped 50 percent, crime fell by 75 percent, and rent receipts increased 130 percent from $36,000 monthly to $83,000 monthly.

Some officials question the statistics, and Koch says HUD is undertaking a study to document exactly what resident management has accomplished across the country. But she says the department already knows the records are good because "they're turning back operating subsidies" that they don't need.

IMPRESSED BY THE success of Kenilworth-Parkside and resident management corporations in St. Louis, Jersey City, Jamaica Plains, Louisville and New Orleans, the House is considering a HUD appropriations bill that sets aside $1.5 million to train resident managers.

In addition, the Amoco Foundation gave Woodson's group $1.9 million for training and business development in public housing projects.

On the government side, HUD has introduced a series of "quality of life" measures to encourage resident management, self-sufficiency, business development and the purchase of public housing units by residents.

The agency is writing a regulation that endorses tenant management, urges public housing authorities to cooperate with tenant groups interested in self-management, and allows tenant managers who save money to keep a share of the savings.

The regulation addresses a major obstacle to the spread of tenant management — tension between public housing authorities and resident groups who think they can be better managers.

AP Laserphoto

Two day-care centers are in the Kenilworth-Parkside public housing project in Washington, D.C., where residents raised money to take over the management of the 464 units.

"There's no question that a certain amount of friction exists between residents that want to manage and housing authorities that want to continue to control the money, give out the jobs and give out the contracts," says HUD's June Koch.

Strained relations between tenants and housing authorities were cited by Janet Quint, a senior researcher at the Manpower Demonstration Research Corp. in New York, to explain the failure of five tenant management corporations in a three-year, seven-site demonstration project that ended in 1979.

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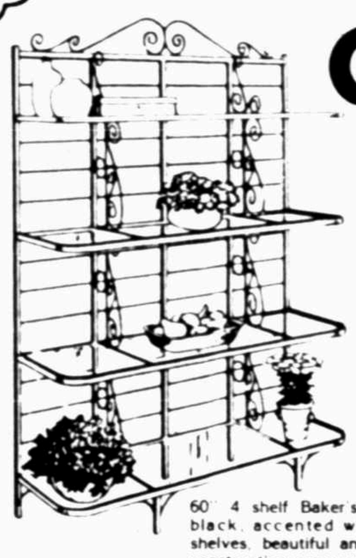

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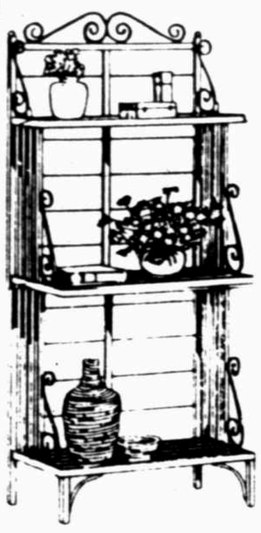

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EARNEST KIKER

Stakes are high when gambling on beefing up herd

AGRICULTURE

Cow numbers have declined sharply (11 percent) in Texas during the past two years due to drought conditions, and now a lot of cattlemen are thinking about restocking their herds. It's a decision that requires close analysis, particularly since the market outlook remains bleak. Because the demand for beef has softened in recent years, beef inventories must be adjusted to that demand if the cattle business is to be a profitable enterprise. Since nationwide inventories remain more than adequate to met consumer demands, producers cannot afford to rebuild herds too rapidly.

A number of restocking alternatives as to their potential for profit was recently analyzed. None of the alternatives, however, offer the rate of return that a cattleman could achieve by liquidating his herd and putting the cash in a certificate of deposit at 10 percent interest. Alternatives considered were fall restocking with cow-calf pairs, bred heifers and open heifers as well as restocking in the spring with these three options. Restocking strategies were evaluated using net present values and average annual rates of return.

The economists found that each of these six options had a negative net present value; in other words, investing in restocking would return less per head than investing in a CD at 10 percent. Only three options, fall cow-calf, fall bred heifer and spring cow-calf, had positive annual rates of return.

The fall bred heifer option was the best overall and had the highest average annual rate of return at almost 7 percent. This was 1.8 percent higher than the next best option of fall purchased cow-calf pairs. While this analysis shows fall as the best time of the year to restock, that's when most cattlemen cut back herds due to declines in grazing. Along with these restocking options, ranchers need to consider other enterprises for economic survival, such as expanded hunting, recreation and leasing.

Cash flow feasibility also should be an important consideration, particularly for the producer who must borrow for restocking. The cow-calf option has an initially large cash outflow in the purchase year but immediately generates a cash flow. On the other hand, heifer options require less initial cash outflow but are slower to generate cash flows.

A rancher needs to consider the total ranch debt situation and repayment capacity when looking at restocking alternatives. The balance sheet and projected cash flow are good tools to help in this analysis.

Earnest C. Kiker is Midland County Extension Agent for Agriculture.

AP Laserphoto

Hog heaven

Carla Taruchan, 13, relaxes with her pet 700-pound hog, Petunia, in her backyard in Salinas, Calif. She got the critter as a gift two years ago, when it weighed 35 pounds.

New chemical may increase crop's yield, protein level

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Department scientists say an experimental chemical shows promise of boosting the yields and the protein content of farm crops, theoretically paving the way for hungry nations to increase food production simply by spraying their fields.

The department's Agricultural Research Service said this week in a report that the research was led by Dr. Henry Yokoyama, a chemist who works at the agency's fruit and vegetable chemistry laboratory in Pasadena, Calif.

Yokoyama reported that spraying crops with the chemical, known as a bioregulator, apparently prompts a plant's genes to increase yield, protein and other nutrients such as fats.

Yokoyama said the research was "very basic" and that "we do not understand exactly how the bioregulator works to produce the results" noted in the tests. But the chemical — called DCPTA from two commercially available compounds, 2-diethylaminoethylchloride and 3-4 dichlorophenol — apparently regulates the way genes act to increase the efficiency of a plant's photosynthesis, the process a plant uses to make food.

"DCPTA may cause the plant to make and store more carbon and to use the carbon more efficiently to increase the level of desirable products and yield," he said. Photosynthetic carbon acts as a building block for proteins, fats and other products in plants.

Since photosynthesis is common to all green plants, Yokoyama speculated that DCPTA could be "a key to meeting world food needs in the future."

Yokoyama said the test results, for example, showed the protein content of soybeans increased by 68 percent after being treated with the chemical, fat content by 20 percent and yields by 35 percent.

Cotton treated with DCPTA increased flowering and boll set by 80 percent, indicating a sharp boost in yields.

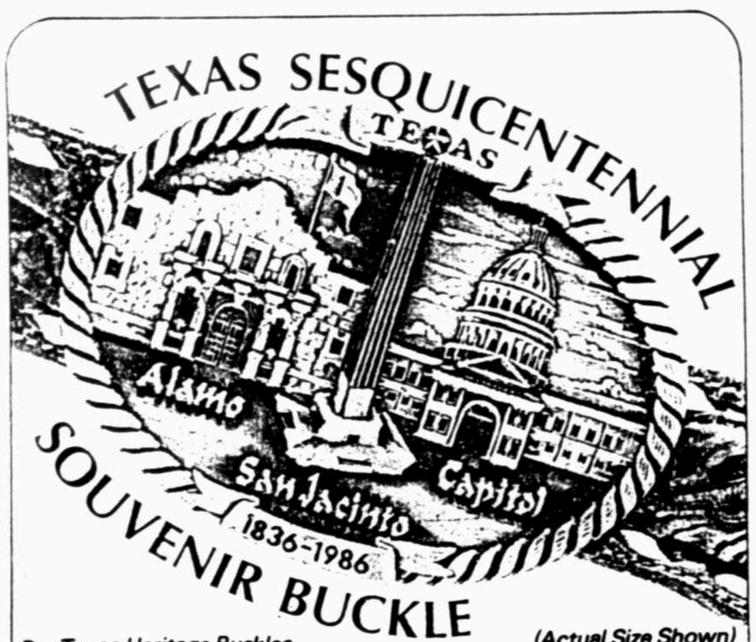
The natural rubber content of guayule, a shrub in the Southwest, more than doubled after being treated with the chemical.

Yokoyama noted that researchers long have sought a way to increase plant protein and yields simultaneously.

"Only an increase in either nutrient or yield, in the past, could be bred into a plant, and that was at the expense of the other," he said. "If yield increased, for example, then a plant's protein or fat levels, or both, decreased."

Dr. Jerome Miksche, the agency's national program leader for plant physiology, said the laboratory test results are promising but added that the chemical "needs to be analyzed and further tested on different types of plants."

Miksche said DCPTA was found after Yokoyama and associates had synthesized and tested more than 150 compounds during the last 15 years at the Pasadena laboratory. Texas A&M University and the USDA agency's plant stress and water conservation research laboratory at Lubbock, Texas, cooperated in the research.



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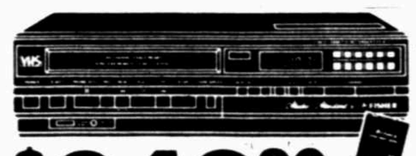

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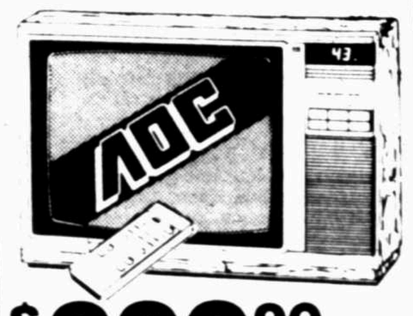

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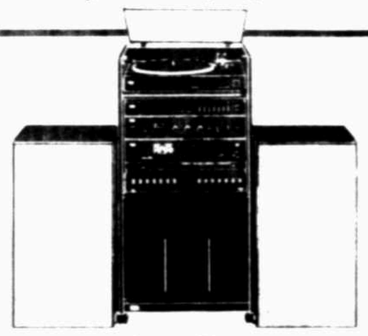

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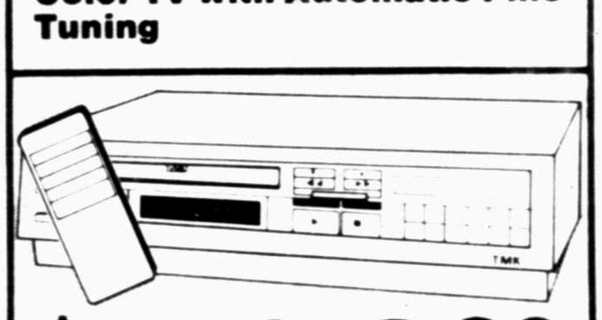

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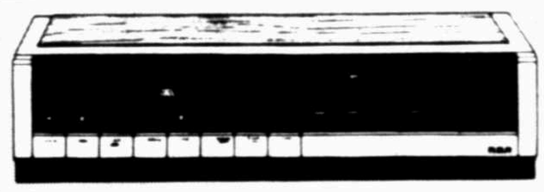

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Midland Park Mall

Retton still winning the gold

By LYNN SINROSS
Los Angeles Times-
Washington Post News Service

LOS ANGELES — There were no flowing gowns and sparkly crowns, no spotlights, no tunes by Bert Parks. But it was clear — Miss America was back in town. Miss America the athlete, that is. Mary Lou Retton.

The little gymnast from West Virginia who won Americans' hearts with her perfect gold medal vaults and her perfect-10 smile at the 1984 Olympics Games returned to Los Angeles last weekend to promote her new book.

"Mary Lou, Creating an Olympic Champion," (McGraw-Hill, $16.95), is the story of Ms. Retton and her coach, Bela Karolyi, written with Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist John Powers.

Judging by reports from other cities across the country where she appeared, and from the crowds she drew at bookstores in Los Angeles area, Ms. Retton has lost none of her momentum as America's 94-pound sweetheart. She is still packing them in, and she is still smiling.

Little wonder. Ms. Retton is the one U.S. Olympic athlete to reap super fame and super fortune since the games. She is still bringing home the gold, in dollars, not medals. And lots of it.

"I don't know if I'm a millionaire," Ms. Retton said. "I don't know the figures on it. All the money goes to a trust fund set up with the U.S. Gymnastics Federation so I can maintain my amateur status. I get living expenses and it pays for my training."

Ms. Retton said that she, Karolyi and her agent, John Traetta, a former gymnast, are careful about accepting too many product endorsements. "We are very particular. We have to watch out for overexposure."

In the summer of '84, at age 16, Ms. Retton became the first American female to win a gold medal in gymnastics.

She remains in overwhelming demand for product endorsements — hamburgers, shampoo, cereal and batteries, to name a few — lectures, political dinners, gymnastics exhibitions and autograph sessions.

An estimated 450 persons showed up to greet Ms. Retton and Karolyi and get autographs at a Brooklyn shopping center, 400 more in Boston.

"It was the first time I'd been to Brooklyn," said Ms. Retton, breaking into her famous smile. "It's a whole world in itself over there."

About 450 autograph seekers attended two sessions in the Los Angeles area last week.

"This right hand is in shape," Ms. Retton said afterward. She had one more stop in Chicago before returning home.

In Los Angeles, fans lined up an hour or so early for both appearances of the 4-foot-9-inch Ms. Retton. There were businessmen in conservative blue suits, men and women in jogging wear, teen-age boys, some with a single red rose, mothers with babies in strollers.

There were lots of little girls in leotards who said they wanted to grow up to be like Mary Lou.

Some people brought photographs to be autographed in addition to copies of her book. Others brought Wheaties boxes, hoping to get them signed. "I really do eat Wheaties," Ms. Retton said, smiling. "I grew up on them."

Nearly everyone had brought a camera to snap pictures of Ms. Retton and Karolyi.

Ms. Retton lives in a security condominium in Houston now, with her brother, Ronnie, 24, and still trains four to five hours a day at Karolyi's gym there.

Since the '84 Olympics, Karolyi, too, has been catapulted into the limelight. The enrollment at his gym is up to about 1,200 students.

"We (he and his wife, Martha) started out in 1982 with 64 students," Karolyi said. "You can't run a club with 64 kids. No people. No profit. When Mary Lou came, we were up to about 350. The growing situation comes with gymnastic results.

"When Mary Lou won the American Cup (in 1983), it hit like a bomb. Then we went to the pre-Olympic games in Los Angeles and Mary Lou provided the biggest sensation. Then the greatest satisfaction was the Olympics, with Mary Lou and Julianne McNamara (also a Karolyi student) winning the medals. Five for Mary Lou and Julianne, three. For me that's winning eight medals. As a coach it was my greatest satisfaction."

Ms. Retton said she still gets bags full of fan mail, "from 4-year-olds to 80-year-olds. From teen-age boys, I get marriage proposals and invitations to their proms. Some bring flowers (to autograph sessions). The lines are never ending."

Ms. Retton turned 17 in January, she said, and she is not thinking about marriage yet.

She did admit, though, that she had been "seeing someone this summer." The young man is Shannon Kelley, 19, a quarterback at Texas College.

"He is off at college now and we're both very busy," Ms. Retton said. "We talk on the phone a lot. I go up there and he comes down here when he can. He's a serious athlete, too, and we understand the sacrifices and ups and downs. But he's outgoing and funny and we go out to other sports activities. We go to amusement parks and play Putt-Putt golf."

Ms. Retton's plans for college are indefinite because of her busy gymnastics schedule. She has a heavy exhibition schedule this fall in various U.S. cities, and will make one appearance in Belgium. She and Karolyi soon will decide which international meets to go to next year. She hopes to compete in the 1988 Olympics in South Korea, but will make no formal commitment right now.

> *"I don't know if I'm a millionaire....All the money goes to a trust fund set up with the U.S. Gymnastics Federation so I can maintain my amateur status. I get living expenses and it pays for my training."*
>
> — Mary Lou Retton

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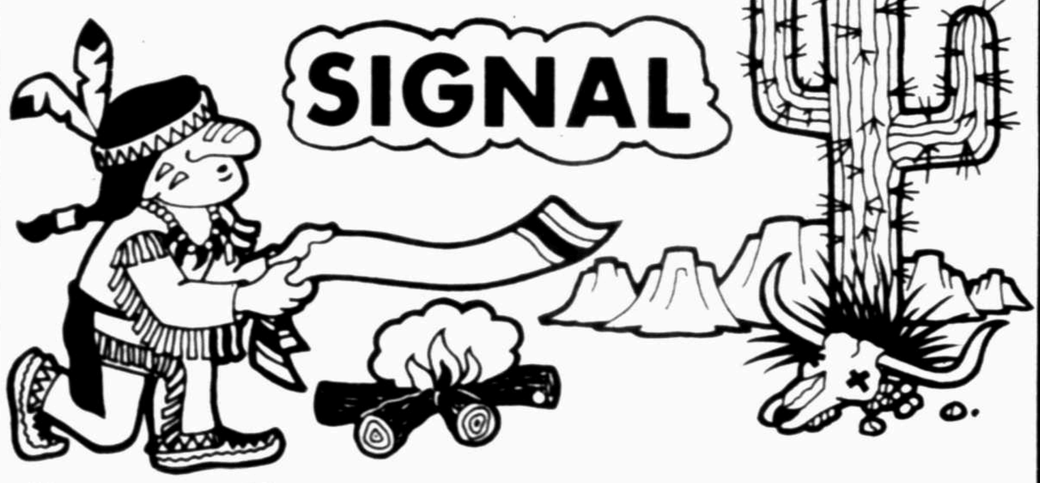

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Abortion fight stalls bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bid to stop the use of federal funds to pay for abortions for women held in U.S. prisons has sidetracked Senate consideration of nearly $12 billion in appropriations for the State, Justice and Commerce departments.

Senate majority leader Robert Dole, R-Kan., withdrew the bill from the Senate floor Thursday night and moved on to other legislation after a filibuster was threatened over the anti-abortion amendment offered by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C.

Earlier, the Senate voted 74-21 to reject a move to pressure the Reagan administration into continuing to accept the jurisdiction of the World Court.

That vote came on a proposal by Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., to ban U.S. contributions to the United Nations and other international organizations unless the administration continued to abide by World Court rulings.

In arguing in favor of his amendment, Helms contended that U.S. taxpayers should not be compelled to pay for abortions for women inmates in federal institutions.

Sen. Warren Rudman, R-N.H., the floor manager of the bill, said the Helms amendment may well be unconstitutional since court decisions have mandated "a certain level of medical care" for federal prisoners and since the women involved would be as free as other American women to seek abortions if they chose except for the fact that they are incarcerated.

"You are talking about people who don't have an option," Rudman said.

A motion to table and thus kill the Helms amendment failed on a 46-46 tie vote.

Dole shelved the overall bill after Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, launched a filibuster, complaining that the Senate has been flooded with 431 separate abortion proposals over the past nine years.

"Returning to it at this point would be an exercise in futility," Dole said.

"This is the 432nd opportunity members of Congress have had in nine years to act on abortion," Metzenbaum said, unfurling a computer printout of the various proposals. "It just seems that enough is enough."

Helms asked him to repeat that number, then asked: "I wonder if you have a computer printout of the number of unborn children that have been slaughtered in the same period by abortions paid for by federal funds."

"I thought the senator had a serious question," replied Metzenbaum, and walked away.

Hatfield's amendment came as a bid to undo the administration's decision to withdraw from the compulsory jurisdiction of the World Court.

It claims the tribunal is being used for propaganda purposes by Nicaragua and communist bloc countries. The administration initially declared it would not let the court re in cases involving Nicaragua. But the court decided it had jurisdiction anyway, and recently heard Nicaragua's charges that the United States was backing rebel efforts to overthrow the leftist Sandinista government.

In a strongly worded speech, Hatfield said the administration's action was part of a "dangerous theological agenda" that included anti-Sandinista schemes.

Hatfield said he considered the action a step back, "rather than a step forward to enlightenment."

He said he shared the administration's objective that the court not be used as a "propaganda" forum. But Hatfield also hailed the existence of the World Court and said "the other option is the jungle, and terrorism is the great weapon of the jungle."

Senate favors compensatory time

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate has voted to nullify a Supreme Court ruling and allow state and local governments to continue offering time off in lieu of overtime pay.

The legislation, passed by voice vote Thursday night, was a compromise with labor unions, allowing the compensatory time only when given at time-and-a-half, but still saving state and local governments millions of dollars in overtime costs.

The Supreme Court ruled in February that state and local governments must pay overtime to all employees who work more than 40 hours in a week.

The decision, in Garcia vs. San Antonio Metropolitan Transit Authority, was at first hailed by unions which contended that state and local governments should be covered by all provisions of the Fair Labor Standards Act.

But Congress, reacting to pressure from governments fearing huge overtime bills and tax increases to cover them, moved to overturn the decision. The unions then sought a compromise and won the bill's provision for compensatory time at time-and-a-half.

Sen. Pete Wilson, R-Calif., argued against the compromise, saying the time-and-a-half rule on time off would make governments "unable to deliver the same level of service without raising taxes."

But Sen. Don Nickles, R-Okla., sponsor of the bill, said it gave "employers the necessary flexibility to meet the needs of the public and it basically gives employees the choice between comp time and overtime pay."

Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, said without action the cost to local governments "could run into the billions of dollars."

The Labor Department had planned to begin enforcing the Garcia decision next month. But Labor Secretary William Brock has indicated that, with House approval of similar legislation expected soon, the department can put aside those plans.

Both the Senate and House bills would take effect April 15.

The measures differ in their limits on compensatory time.

The Senate version would allow up to 480 hours of comp time to accrue before cash overtime is required. The House bill would limit it to 180 hours, except for police and firefighters, who could gather unlimited compensatory time.

NATION IN BRIEF

Suicide ruling 'impossible'

HOBART, Ind. (AP) — A coroner who criticized police for classifying as suicide the death of a man who suffered 32 hammer blows to the head said neurosurgeons told him such a cause was impossible.

Lake County Coroner Daniel Thomas said Thursday that he believed the death of James Cooley, 52, was a homicide. Hobart Police Chief Lawrence Juzwicki had said the day before that his department concluded Cooley committed suicide.

Juzwicki's stance is "ludicrous," Thomas said. "People are laughing at the police."

Thomas said he had contacted state police and the county prosecutor for assistance.

Cooley's body was found in the basement of his home April 6 by his wife, Diane. Hobart detective Daniel Topper said Cooley was despondent because he was suffering from cancer.

Sanctuary trial panel grows

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — A federal judge, criticized for remarks which prompted an unsuccessful motion to halt the alien-smuggling trial of 11 sanctuary workers, has reserved the right to comment from the bench with instructions to jurors to disregard him.

U.S. District Court Judge Earl H. Carroll on Thursday denied a mistrial motion, based on a defense belief that he insinuated he agreed with a prospective juror who described sanctuary as "something for birds."

Carroll named nine more people Thursday to the jury panel of 32 required before attorneys make challenges. That brought to 25 the number selected in the first three days of trial and the judge said he hoped to complete the panel before the weekend recess.

Attorneys then will choose 12 jurors and two alternates to hear the trial of the sanctuary workers accused of illegally helping Central Americans enter the United States. The defendants include a Presbyterian minister, two Roman Catholic priests and a nun.

Boy recovers from wolf attack

LOMA LINDA, Calif. (AP) — A 2-year-old boy whose arm was chewed off by his mother's pet wolves is recovering and his mother has been arrested for investigation of child endangerment, officials said.

Linda Nimitz was released on her own recognizance so she could be with her son Christopher, Riverside County sheriff's Sgt. David Weakly said Thursday.

Riverside County District Attorney David Gunn said no charges had been filed.

Pat Moore of the California Department of Fish and Game said the boy was "recovering fine" from last Friday's attack, but the hospital refused to disclose information about him at his mother's request.

The two wolves that bit off off the toddler's arm at the shoulder may have been kept to guard a marijuana patch, Moore said.

Armory explosion kills two

CAMP PENDLETON, Calif. (AP) — An explosion in an armory at Camp Pendleton killed two Marines and injured three others, a base spokesman said.

Capt. Jerry Broeckert said the explosion occurred Thursday about 4:30 p.m. as marines were returning their weapons to the armory following training exercises at the base 50 miles north of San Diego.

He said one of the weapons inside the building exploded, instantly killing a marine who was also inside. The second marine was standing outside the building. Broeckert said the man was taken to the naval hospital on the base and died at 7:50 p.m. from his injuries.

Three others standing outside the building suffered minor injuries and were reported in stable condition at the base hospital.

The names of the dead and injured were being withheld until their families were notified.

Broeckert said the arms stored in the building were anti-armor type weapons capable of destroying masonry structures or armored vehicles, such as tanks. He said an investigation is under way.

AP Laserphoto

Indiana's Lake County Coroner Daniel D. Thomas uses a replica of a skull to indicate where some of the 32 hammer blows struck the head of James A. Cooley of Hobart.

Charges filed in bus shooting

DETROIT (AP) — An 85-year-old man has been charged with manslaughter in the shooting death of another man who allegedly harassed him on a bus.

A warrant signed Thursday by 36th District Judge Nancy Blount charged Jerome Gilbert with intentionally aiming a firearm, resulting in the death of Darrell Johnson, 42.

Witnesses told police that Johnson verbally abused, hit and shoved Gilbert as he tried to get off a city bus at his stop. Police said Gilbert left the bus, but got back on with a .25-caliber pistol drawn and fired three shots at Johnson.

If convicted of manslaughter, Gilbert would face a maximum 15 years in prison.

Quake hits Aleutian Islands

PALMER, Alaska (AP) — A Pacific Ocean earthquake shook a village in the Aleutian Islands but no damage or injuries were reported, officials said.

The temblor, measuring 5.8 on the Richter scale, rumbled beneath the Pacific Ocean about 240 miles east of Adak in the Aleutians at 6:09 p.m. ADT (10:09 p.m. EDT) Thursday, centered about 120 miles southeast of the village of Nikolski, said Alec Medbery, spokesman for the Tsunami Warning Center in Honolulu. "They felt it lightly at Nikolski," Medbery said.

The Richter scale is a measure of ground motion as recorded on seismographs. Every increase of one number means a tenfold increase in magnitude.

An earthquake of 5 on the scale is capable of causing considerable damage.

Rescuers trying to free whale

RIO VISTA, Calif. (AP) — Rescuers, hoping to coax a wayward humpback whale back to the Pacific Ocean, dredged under a bridge the whale has refused to traverse since wandering up a freshwater stream five days ago.

The 40-foot, 45-ton humpback, nicknamed "E.T." and "Humphrey," was herded seaward Thursday down Shag Slough as far as the bridge by rescuers clanging pipes underwater.

But the whale wouldn't go under the bridge, despite having negotiated the shallows between pilings on his way upstream.

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WORD AD DEADLINES:
6:00 p.m. Friday for Sunday
6:00 p.m. Friday for Monday
6:00 p.m. Monday for Tuesday
6:00 p.m. Tuesday for Wednesday
6:00 p.m. Wednesday for Thursday
6:00 p.m. Thursday for Friday
5:00 p.m. Friday for Saturday

SPACE AD DEADLINES:
6:00 p.m. Friday for Sunday
6:00 p.m. Friday for Monday
6:00 p.m. Monday for Tuesday
6:00 p.m. Tuesday for Wednesday
6:00 p.m. Wednesday for Thursday
6:00 p.m. Thursday for Friday
5:00 p.m. Friday for Saturday

DISPLAY DEADLINES:
12:00 noon Thursday for Sunday
12:00 noon Thursday for Monday
4:00 p.m. Friday for Tuesday
12:00 noon Monday for Wednesday
12:00 noon Tuesday for Thursday
12:00 noon Wednesday for Friday
3:00 p.m. Wednesday for Saturday

SAME DEADLINES APPLY FOR CANCELLATIONS

10 WHO'S WHO
50 LEGAL NOTICES
110 LODGE NOTICES
120 PUBLIC NOTICES
130 PERSONALS
140 CARD OF THANKS
150 LOST & FOUND
160 MONEY LOANS-WANTED
170 SCHOOLS-INSTRUCTIONS
210 GENERAL HELP WANTED
220 SALES HELP WANTED
230 SITUATIONS WANTED
240 CHILD CARE
250 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
300 AUTOMOBILES-DOMESTIC
310 AUTOMOBILES-IMPORT
320 TRUCKS AND VANS
330 4-WHEEL DRIVE VEHICLES
340 MOTORCYCLES
345 CAMPERS AND TRAILERS
350 RECREATIONAL VEHICLES
360 BOATS AND MOTORS
370 AIRPLANES
380 AUTO SERVICES
390 AUTO PARTS AND ACCESSORIES
400 AUCTIONS
405 GARAGE/YARD SALES
410 MISCELLANEOUS-SALE
415 MISCELLANEOUS-WANTED
420 GOOD THINGS TO EAT
430 HOUSEHOLD GOODS
440 FIREWOOD
450 SPORTING GOODS
460 ANTIQUES AND ART
465 CRAFTS AND SUPPLIES
470 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
480 CAMERAS AND SUPPLIES
485 RADIOS, STEREOS AND T.V.
490 COMPUTERS AND ACCESSORIES
495 FOR FREE
500 PETS AND SUPPLIES
505 LIVESTOCK-POULTRY
510 OFFICE SUPPLIES
520 STORE, SHOP, CAFE EQUIPMENT
530 AIR CONDITIONING AND HEATING
540 BUILDING MATERIALS
550 PORTABLE BUILDINGS
560 MACHINERY AND TOOLS
570 OILFIELD SUPPLIES
580 FARM EQUIPMENT
600 ROOMS FOR RENT
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
730 SUBURBAN PROPERTY
740 OUT OF TOWN PROPERTY
750 LOTS AND ACREAGE
760 FARMS AND RANCHES
770 RESORT PROPERTY
780 BUSINESS PROPERTY
790 INVESTMENT PROPERTY

50 LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE APPLICATION NUMBER 10,125

Notice is here by given that Wanda Gray Brooks is making application to The Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission for a Beer Retailers on Premises License, to be located at 501 E. Texas 79701, under the trade name of Brook's Bar-B-Q and that a hearing will be held on the 21st day of October, 1985. Rosenelle Cherry, County Clerk, Midland County, Texas. By Mary Jess Baze, Deputy

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO INCORPORATE

Notice is hereby given that Vernon Gale Nixon dba Nixon Roustabout Services whose business address is Route 9 Box 9860 Midland County Texas 79703 intends on or before October 1st 1985 to become incorporated under the name of Nixon Roustabout Services Inc
DATED THIS 9th day of Oct 1985
Vernon Gale Nixon

LEGAL NOTICE

Sealed Bid or Bids will be received until 3:00 P.M. November 5 1985 to be opened at 3:00 P.M. November 5 1985 in the office of the City Purchasing Agent City Hall Midland Texas for the following Bid or Bids
Bid #21-86 to purchase 2 Unit Heaters and 1 Condenser for Building Maintenance Division
Bid #22-86 to purchase Tapping Valves Brass Nipples Clamps Compression Connections tubing cutters ells Couplings Parts for M & H gate valves and brass meter flanges for the Municipal Warehouse
Bid #23-86 to purchase DI Pipe Curb Stops and Corp Stops for the Municipal Warehouse
Information for bidders proposal forms and specifications may be obtained from the office of the Purchasing Agent City Hall Midland Texas
The City of Midland Texas reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any formalities The City shall determine the most advantageous bid for the City and accept the proposal of the responsible party submitting the lowest and/or most advantageous bid or reject any and all bids
P O D25227 Purchasing Division City of Midland Texas

LEGAL NOTICE

Sealed Bid or Bids will be received until 3:00 P.M. November 5 1985 to be opened at 3:00 P.M. November 5 1985 in the office of the City Secretary City Hall Midland Texas for the following Bid or Bids
Bid #16-86 for the purchase of 126,000 lbs Traffic Paint Beads for Traffic Division
Bid #17-86 for the purchase of White and Yellow Street Marking Paint for the Traffic Division
Bid #18-86 for the purchase of 1800 each 12 ft Green painted channel posts for the Traffic Division
Bid #19-86 for the purchase of 400 each 3 cu yd Containers for the Sanitation Division
Bid #20-86 for the purchase of 300 each Pac Mor type lids for containers for the Sanitation Division
Information for bidders proposal forms and specifications may be obtained from the office of the Purchasing Agent City Hall Midland Texas The City of Midland Texas reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any formalities The City shall determine the most advantageous bid for the City and accept the proposal of the responsible party submitting the lowest and/or most advantageous bid or reject any and all bids
P O D25227 Purchasing Division City of Midland Texas

50 LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE

Sealed bids will be accepted in the office of the Midland County Auditor second floor of the Midland County Courthouse or P O Box 421 Midland Texas 79702 until 4:30 o'clock P.M. Friday November 8 1985 to be opened by the Commissioners' Court Monday November 11 1985 at the 9:00 o'clock A.M. meeting for the following
EIGHT (8) 1986 POLICE CARS
ONE CAR FOR CONSTABLE
Specifications may be obtained from the Auditor's office second floor of the Midland County Courthouse
The County of Midland reserves the right to reject all bids or any part of the bid and to waive all formalities
MR FLOYD T JARNAGIN MIDLAND COUNTY AUDITOR

LEGAL NOTICE

Sealed Bid or Bids will be received until 3:00 P.M. November 6 1985 to be opened at 3:00 P.M. November 6 1985 in the office of the City Purchasing Agent City Hall Midland Texas for the following Bid or Bids:
Bid #24-86 to purchase 1 each Copy Machine for the Aviation Department
Bid #25-86 to purchase 4 each Micro Dictator/Transcriber Units and 2 each Micro Transcriber Units for the Municipal Court
Bid #26-86 to purchase 48 each 12" Signal Heads for the Traffic Division
Bid #27-86 to purchase 15 Conflict Monitors for the Traffic Division
Bid #28-86 to purchase 100 Emco type lids for the Sanitation Division
Bid #29-86 to purchase 100 sets Polyethylene lids for the Sanitation Division
Information for bidders proposal forms and specifications may be obtained from the office of the Purchasing Agent City Hall Midland Texas
The City of Midland Texas reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any formalities The City shall determine the most advantageous bid for the City and accept the proposal of the responsible party submitting the lowest and/or most advantageous bid or reject any and all bids
P O #DK25229 Purchasing Division City of Midland Texas

LEGAL NOTICE

Sealed proposals will be accepted in the office of the County Auditor second floor of the Midland County Courthouse or P O Box 421 Midland Texas 79702 until 4:30 o'clock Friday November 11 1985 to be opened by the Commissioners' Court Monday November 11 1985 at the 9:00 o'clock A.M. meeting for the following
MANAGEMENT AND OPERATION OF A PARKING LOT AT TEXAS AND BAIRD STREET
Midland County will lease this parking lot on a percentage of gross basis
Lessee shall furnish liability insurance of $300,000 bodily injury and $25,000 property damage with County of Midland named as an additional insured
Lease shall be on a month to month basis with the understanding it will be vacated upon written notice
Effective date of contract will be December 1 1985
The County of Midland reserves the right to reject any or all proposals or to waive all formalities
Additional information may be obtained from the County Auditor's office
MR FLOYD T JARNAGIN MIDLAND COUNTY AUDITOR

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Additional information may be obtained from the County Auditor's office
MR FLOYD T JARNAGIN MIDLAND COUNTY AUDITOR

ORDINANCE NO 6599

AN ORDINANCE APPROVING THE SITE PLAN FOR A PORTION OF A "PLANNED DISTRICT" FOR AN OFFICE DEVELOPMENT CREATED BY ORDINANCE NO 6542 PROVIDING FOR SAID PROPERTY TO BE SUBJECT TO CERTAIN CONDITIONS AS SET OUT HEREIN CONTAINING A SAVINGS AND SEVERABILITY CLAUSE CONTAINING A SAVINGS AND SEVERABILITY CLAUSE PROVIDING FOR A MAXIMUM PENALTY OR FINE OF ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS ($1,000.00) AND ORDERING PUBLICATION
CITY OF MIDLAND B C CLANTON CITY SECRETARY

ORDINANCE NO. 6600

AN ORDINANCE CHANGING THE ZONING USE CLASSIFICATION OF CERTAIN PROPERTY DESCRIBED IN SECTION ONE HEREOF, WHICH IS PRESENTLY ZONED "LR-2", LOCAL RETAIL DISTRICT, BY PERMITTING SAID PROPERTY TO BE USED UNDER A SPECIFIC USE PERMIT FOR THE SALE OF BEER FOR ON-PREMISES CONSUMPTION IN A RESTAURANT; MAKING SAID PERMIT SUBJECT TO CERTAIN CONDITIONS AND RESTRICTIONS CONTAINED HEREIN; PROVIDING FOR A MIXIMUM PENALTY OR FINE OF ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS ($1,000.00); AND ORDERING PUBLICATION CITY OF MIDLAND, B. C. CLANTON, CITY SECRETARY

50 LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE

Sealed bids will be accepted in the office of the Midland County Auditor, second floor of the Midland County Courthouse, or P. O. Box 421, Midland, Texas 79702, until 4:30 o'clock P.M. Friday, November 8, 1985 to be opened by the Commissioners' Court, Monday, November 11, 1985, at the 9:00 o'clock A.M. meeting for the following:
EIGHT (8) 1986 POLICE CARS
ONE CAR FOR CONSTABLE
Specifications may be obtained from the Auditor's office, second floor of the Midland County Courthouse.
The County of Midland reserves the right to reject all bids or any part of the bid and to waive all formalities.
MR. FLOYD T. JARNAGIN, MIDLAND COUNTY AUDITOR

LEGAL NOTICE

Sealed Bid or Bids will be received until 3:00 P.M. November 6, 1985 to be opened at 3:00 P.M. November 6, 1985 in the office of the City Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Midland, Texas, for the following Bid or Bids:
Bid #24-86 to purchase 1 each Copy Machine for the Aviation Department
Bid #25-86 to purchase 4 each Micro Dictator/Transcriber Units and 2 each Micro Transcriber Units for the Municipal Court.
Bid #26-86 to purchase 48 each 12" Signal Heads for the Traffic Division.
Bid #27-86 to purchase 15 Conflict Monitors for the Traffic Division.
Bid #28-86 to purchase 100 Emco type lids for the Sanitation Division.
Bid #29-86 to purchase 100 sets Polyethylene lids for the Sanitation Division.
Information for bidders, proposal forms and specifications, may be obtained from the office of the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Midland, Texas.
The City of Midland, Texas, reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any formalities. The City shall determine the most advantageous bid for the City and accept the proposal of the responsible party submitting the lowest and/or most advantageous bid or reject any and all bids.
P. O. #DK25229, Purchasing Division, City of Midland, Texas

LEGAL NOTICE

Sealed proposals will be accepted in the office of the County Auditor, second floor of the Midland County Courthouse, or P. O. Box 421, Midland, Texas 79702, until 4:30 o'clock Friday, November 11, 1985 to be opened by the Commissioners' Court, Monday, November 11, 1985, at the 9:00 o'clock A.M., meeting for the following:
MANAGEMENT AND OPERATION OF A PARKING LOT AT TEXAS AND BAIRD STREET
Midland County will lease this parking lot on a percentage of gross basis.
Lessee shall furnish liability insurance of $300,000 bodily injury and $25,000 property damage with County of Midland named as an additional insured.
Lease shall be on a month to month basis with the understanding it will be vacated upon written notice.
Effective date of contract will be December 1, 1985.
The County of Midland reserves the right to reject any or all proposals or to waive all formalities.
Additional information may be obtained from the County Auditor's office.
MR. FLOYD T. JARNAGIN, MIDLAND COUNTY AUDITOR

Ordinance No. 6601

An ordinance changing the zoning use classification of certain property described in section one hereof, which is presently zoned "C-1", Central area district, by permitting said property to be used under a specific use permit for the sale of beer and wine for on-premises consumption in a restaurant; making said permit subject to certain conditions and restrictions contained herein; providing for a miximum penalty or fine of one thousand dollars ($1,000.00); and ordering publication.
City of Midland, B. C. Clanton, City Secretary

110 LODGE NOTICES

Acacia Lodge No 1414 A F & A M 1000 Upland Street Regular stated meetings every 2nd and 4th Tuesdays at 7 30 p m Monday Oct bar 14th F C Degree 7 30 p m Dave Smelser W M Marvin Witcher Secretary

The Midland Shrine Club 2019 Trade Drive Regular state meeting November 15 Covered dish dinner 7 00p m Business meeting 8 00 p m All Shriners and their ladies invited Charley Goss President James Whitt Secretary

YORK RITE BODIES Keystone Chapter No 172 R A M 1st Tuesday Keystone Council No 112 R&SM 3rd Tuesday Midland Commandry No 64 1st Thursday Meetings at 7 30pm

Midland Lodge No 623 A F & A M 1600 W Wall 682 3292 Stated meetings 2nd 4th Thursdays 7 30 pm Floor class each Saturday morning 9am Certificate examination 9am October 26 1985 F L Cooper W M R G Kiker Sec

130 PERSONALS

THE Ultimate Gift for your boss or husband A Bellygram! Call 699-0885

MARY KAY COSMETICS
Sybil Wallace 684 5464
Jean Watson Bevel 684 5421

STOP SMOKING CLINIC
Guaranteed To Stop Smoking Within 5 Days or Money Back
Day & Evening Sessions
Special Rates
For Groups Family Members
4400 N Big Spring Su E 70A
Mission Square
682 7333

210 General Help Wanted

ACT NOW!!

J.T.P.A. is offering a classroom training opportunity in Petroleum Technology to qualified applicants. Must meet family income guidelines. For application or more information come by 3001 W. Illinois, Bldg. A, Suite 3, or call 697-2221.

VISTA SAVINGS
3301 East 8th Street • Odessa, Texas

HIRING IMMEDIATELY
ASSISTANT CONTROLLER

Vista Savings Association, a growing aggressive financial institution is seeking a strong qualified individual with a BBA degree in accounting. Applicants must have a minimum of three years experience, preferably in Savings and Loan or Banking business. Applicants wishing rapid advancement with a growing organization send resumes to:

Vista Savings Association
Personnel Department
P.O. Box 1952
Odess, Texas

An Equal Opportunity Employer

130 PERSONALS

VILLAGE CAR WASH
Professional Detail Center

Where you get a superior job at an affordable price.
SPECIAL FOR OCTOBER
Have your car washed and hand waxed with SIMONIZE PASTE WAX
ONLY $21.95 REG. 29.95
Extra charge for vans and pickups-Free Estimate
604 Andrews Hwy. Call for your appointment 684-9485
Be sure to ask about "Shine For A Year,"
So good it's guaranteed in writing!
The Complete Car Cleaning Center
Car Care Service Since 1969

130 PERSONALS

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

ENJOY weight control and good health with herbal nutritional supplements. Vicky Garrett, 699-2056.

Look Great for the Holidays-Lose weight, with Herbal Products, Start today. Mary Gray 689-8456

HERBAL Products. Lose, Gain, Maintain your weight. 100% guaranteed. Distributors wanted. M. Connie Longsworth, 563-6950.

MARY Kay Cosmetics. Call Helen Maier, 694-7354.

TWO Cemetery space- Resthaven Memorial Garden of Devotion- Section G, Lot #103, Spaces 3-4. Valued at $755 each. Sell for $425 each. 366-6145.

LOSE Weight with Herbal Products. Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back. Call 685-1423.

"UNITY" meetings for inner peace and well-being. Sundays, 9:30am Executel Motel, Midland airport. All welcome.

COSTUMES By Dorothy now open at 9½ Meta Dr., Village Shopping Center. 682-8128. Halloween and all occasion costume rental.

As of this date, I, Jerry D. Lovett, will no longer be responsible for any bills or debts other than my own.

"Do You Know Breath is Life?" Improve your breath, you will improve your health. "Body Charger" P.O. Box 6205, Midland, Texas 79711. 563-1557, 697-4188.

The residents of Terrace West Nursing Center would like to invite all youngsters by for trick or treat on October 31 between the hours of 6pm and 7pm.

ADORN OF DALLAS IS HERE. If you like beautiful jewelry and need extra money, call 694-0164 after 4pm

150 LOST & FOUND

Missing gray striped neutered male tabby cat, vicinity 2500 block Princeton. Reward. 682-2216

LOST: Female Dachshund mix, answers to "Sandy" Vicinity Golf Course and Midkiff. Reward. 699-6301, after 11am.

$500 Cash Reward for return of guns removed from 4424 Esmond, October 17. No questions asked if returned by 10:25. Call 362-8652 or 563-5393, ask for Chuck

LOST: Tri-color gold bracelet. Possibly at K-mart or M System. reward. call 699-4895

FOUND: man's jacket, navy blue, size 40. Call 694-3832 to identify

Pitbull puppy found on 1300 block of E Pine. Call to identify after 6 pm 683-1547

FOUND: Apricot Poodle. Call and identify. 683-7093

REWARD OFFERED. Irish Setter female dog lost in Greenwood area around Cloverdale and 1120. Dark red with white markings on top of ears, gold choke chain with Alaska tags. Very friendly. Call 685-3874

Lost Black Labarador type dog 697-2946

FOUND: Young, female Chihuahua in the vicinity of Sinclair and Garfield. Call 684-3906

REWARD. Lost one Golden Retriever, 10 years old, female. Midland and Washington tags by Lee High. 697-1802

FOUND: silver male poodle. County road 135 west. Collar has been removed. call 682-7390 & identify. cut

160 MONEY LOANS WANTED

BENEFICIAL will purchase first and second lien notes on residential property. For information please call 694-9639

CASH paid for first and second lien notes. After 5pm 806-799-0934

Southern Mutual Finance pays CASH for owner financed notes. Mortgages 214-490-3316

11% FIXED RATE FOR 10 YEARS FINANCING AVAILABLE ON ALL INCOME PRODUCING PROPERTIES RANGING FROM 500K TO 50 MIL CALL 689-8238 FOR DETAILS

170 SCHOOLS-INSTRUCTIONS

KUNG Fu for children. Self defense and health. Limited class size. Certified instructor. 683-0852

The Computer Tutor- For Businesses "Learn the tool for Modern Times" Sliding scale 694-3170 Glenn

Tutoring-elementary school level. Certified teacher with 13 years of class room experience. 689-0600

PIANO and Voice lessons. Call Steven Porterfield 684-6237

Tutoring Service- all subjects specializing in math, science and reading. 697-2081

KARATE LESSONS
Henry Cooper Black Belt in three different styles of Martial Arts. Groups or individuals. Common sense self-defense. Traditional Karate. Traditional or Personal weaponry.
697-0663
for more information

210 General Help Wanted

CASHIER. Counter Salespeople needed. Full or part time. Apply in person weekdays 11-5. Comet Cleaners, 3108 W. Cuthbert

Cocktail Waitress Needed- no experience necessary. Ya all Come Back Saloon, 3403 West Wall

GARFIELD'S
IS NOW HIRING
COCKTAIL WAITRESSES
MAINTENANCE PERSON
PORTERS
DOORMAN
No Experience Necessary.

Apply in person 2:00-4:00, Monday through Friday. No phone calls, please.

4519 N. GARFIELD

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 682-6222

Midland's People To People Market Place

MIDLAND REPORTER - TELEGRAM

Midland Reporter-Telegram

Classified Office Hours
Mon.-Fri. 8 am-6pm
Sat. 8-10am Closed Sun.

100 NOTICES

50 Legal Notices
110 Lodge Notices
120 Public Notices
130 Personals
140 Card of Thanks
150 Lost & Found
160 Money Loans Wanted
170 Schools-Instruction

200 Employment

210 General Help Wanted
220 Sales Help Wanted
230 Situations Wanted
240 Child Care
250 Business Opportunities

300 Transportation

300 Automobiles-Domestic
310 Automobiles-Imports
320 Trucks & Vans
330 4-Wheel Drive Vehicles
340 Motorcycles
350 Recreational Vehicles
360 Boats & Motors
370 Airplanes
380 Auto Services
390 Auto Parts & Access.

400-500 Merchandise

400 Auctions
405 Garage/Yard Sales
410 Miscellaneous
415 Miscellaneous-Wanted
420 Good Things To Eat
430 Household goods
440 Firewood
450 Sporting Goods
460 Antiques & Art
465 Crafts & Supplies
470 Musical Instruments
480 Cameras & Supplies
485 Radios, Stereo, & TV
490 Computers & Access.
495 For Free
500 Pets & Supplies
505 Livestock-Poultry
510 Office Supplies
520 Store, Shop, Cafe Equipment
530 Air Conditioning and Heating
540 Building Materials
550 Portable Buildings
560 Machinery and Tools
570 Oilfield Supplies
580 Farm Equipment

600 Rentals

600 Rooms for Rent
605 Apartments Furnished
610 Apartments Unfurnished
615 Apartments Furnished & Unfurnished
620 Houses Furnished
625 Houses Unfurnished
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
6745 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 Acreage
760 Farms and Ranches
770 Resort Property
780 Business Property
790 Investment Property

Please check your ad the first day it appears. The Reporter-Telegram is responsible only for the first day for error that nulifies the value of the ad

Deadlines

Copy Changes
6 P.M. day prior to publication except
5 P.M. Friday for Saturday
6 P.M. Friday for Sunday
10 A.M. Saturday for Monday

Word and space ads
6 P.M. Mon. - Thur. for following day. Except
5 P.M. Fri. for Sat.
6 P.M. Fri. for Sun.

Display ads
4 P.M Mon. for Wed.
4 P.M. Tue. for Thurs.
4 P.M. Wed. for Fri.
4 P.M. Thurs. for Sun. and Mon.
4 P.M. Fri. for Tues.

SAME DEADLINES APPLY FOR CANCELLATIONS

NOTICE

Please check your ad the first day it appears. The Reporter-Telegram is responsible only for the first day for an error that nulifies the value of the ad.

210 General Help Wanted

TAX SENIOR

two years plus experience, by national certified public accounting firm in Midland. Benefits. Permanent. CPA a plus but not required.

Call Mrs. Adams at 682-5201

DRILLING ENGINEER

Tri-Service Drilling Co. needs a degreed engineer with 5 to 10 years field experience in land drilling operations. Individual must have ability to work closely with field personnel and corporate officers and must be knowledgeable in drilling equipment and field operations. All inquiries strictly confidential.

Send resume to:
Tri-Service Drilling Company
1200 Petroleum Bldg.
Midland, Texas 79701

EXPERIENCED Waitress. Evening shifts. Apply in person only. Best Western Motel, 1000 W. I-20.

Hairstylist stations for lease. Call Stephanie, 697-3195 or 694-0425

DIVING Instructor. Naui/Padi. Outgoing personality and leadership qualities. Minimum experience. 60 full certification courses. $1100. 684-4838

IRONING. Neat work. Nice rates. 699-1494.

Church nursery keeper needed for Sundays and Wednesdays, for more information please call Jackie Chapman at 694-9856.

$$ Christmas Money $$ $200-400 Part Time. $1000-2000 Full Time. 563-6950.

I am expanding my decorating business and I am looking for executive type woman who are interested in having their dream home by helping others decorate theirs. Can be part time, will train. 699-6890.

Experienced phone Solicitors. Parttime in your home. Good pay and bonus. Call Pat 332-1966

Wanted experienced Sales Engineer for geophysical wireline service company for work in Permian Basin. Minimum 5 years field experience in Permian Basin. Must be experienced in open hole, cased hole, and production logging. Also experienced with high pressure H2S work. Willing to do field work as well as sales. Operations management experience a plus. Electronics or computer experience helpful, prefer degree but not necessary. Must be familiar with deep and shallow hole work within Permian Basin. Send resume and salary history to: Eagle Point Wireline Services, P.O. Box 690563, Tulsa Oklahoma 74169, attention Dwayne Smith.

Social worker wanted to fill opening for case management work at regional epilepsy agency. Career related degree required. For application, write: West Texas Epilepsy Association, 3610 W. Wall, Midland Texas 79701, or call 697-7901. EOE

HAIRSTYLISTS & Manicurist NEEDED. Call 684-0074 or apply in person at 1601 N. Big Spring

Pinocchios Pizza located at 3303 N. Midkiff in San Miguel Shopping Center is now hiring cooks, cashier, and drivers. Flexible hours and good working conditions. Please apply in person 11 am to 6 pm Monday thru Sunday.

SECRETARIES STENOGRAPHERS WORD PROCESSORS DATA ENTRY CLERKS RECEPTIONISTS

See How Temporary Can Work For You

V.I.P. Limited
686-9722

Do You Have Word Processing or Office Skills?
Olsten is the company to work for.
Custom-matched temporary assignments
FRIDAY-PAY BONUSES
NO FEE-NO CONTRACTS
683-5677
Olsten
Temporary Services

GREGG INDUSTRIAL INSULATORS
EXPERIENCED INSULATORS NEEDED
Apply at the GUARD GATE.
TOCCO DUNCAN CREEK SES
Colorado City
See Mr. Steve McCune or call 214-984-2555

Front desk clerks needed at Holiday Inn Country Villa. Apply in person at 4300 W. Hwy. 80.

DALLAS NIGHTS
Immediate openings for waitresses, barbacks, and floor walkers.
Apply in person
1006 S. Midkiff
Midland, 697-9564

Manager needed for large mobile home park, home and utilities furnished. Please send resumes to BOXG14 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702

Independent oil & gas company seeking person to fill accounts payable position. Entry level to 2 years experience. CRT input helpful. Paid parking plus benefits. Send resume to: Accounts Payable, P.O. Box 993, Midland, Texas 79702

SALES
Above average income, new sales team being formed in Odessa, Protected territories, Leads provided, experience helpful but will train the right person.
Apply in person at Capital City Cable
315 West 8th, Odessa Texas
Between 9 am-4 pm

LAND SECRETARY/LEASE ANALYST

Progressive independent oil & gas operator has opening for Land Secretary/Lease Analyst. 5 years land experience required. Typing, general secretarial duties. Excellent benefits, parking. Salary DOE.
Send resume with salary history to:

Box M-5
c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702

FIRST CITY NATIONAL BANK OF MIDLAND

INSTALLMENT LOAN FILE CLERK

Successful candidate will be a self-motivator and possess excellent communication skills. Responsibilities include maintenance of credit files and credit file check system, as well as handling credit inquires. Typing and 10-key skills helpful.

PROOF OPERATOR

Operates a proof machine to verify bank transactions and balances cash letters. 10-key by touch and good math skills are required for this fast-paced job. Prior proof experience a plus.

First city offers you an excellent salary and benefits package.
Please apply at:

Human Resources Office
Tower II, Second Floor
500 W. Texas
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

THE BODY SHOP FOR WOMEN
is seeking an experienced
PROFESSIONAL
MASSAGE THERAPIST
to work in Midland's exclusive all ladies Health Club.
APPLY IN PERSON AT
LOOP 250 & N. MIDLAND DR.

Certified part time lifeguards needed at Central YMCA. Apply 800 N. Big Spring.

GEOLOGISTS

Stable company with oil and gas operations outside of the Permian Basin is establishing an office in Midland. Geologists are needed to generate development, field extension, and wildcat drilling opportunities. Degreed Geologists with Permian Basin experience in the 1 to 5 year range will be considered.
Compensation will include a competitive salary, an excellent benefit package including Health, Dental, and Life Insurance, as well as an excellent Savings/Investment and Retirement Plan. Applicants should mail their resume to P.O. Box 50721, Midland, Texas 79710-0721 prior to November 6, 1985. Resumes should include your educational background, job experience, specific areas or places worked, personal and professional references, and salary expectations.

HILTON
COCKTAIL WAITRESS
BARTENDERS

The Midland Hilton is accepting applications for cocktail waitress and bartenders. Must be energetic, enthusiastic, motivated individual with neat, clean, well-groomed, professional appearance. Bartender position requires experience. Good salary and benefit package. Apply in person to the Personnel Office.

The Midland Hilton
117 Wall
Midland, Texas
We are an E.O.E.

FOUR DIAMOND AWARD

Bookkeeping Position Available

Prefer non-smoker, Man or Woman Bookkeeper with Min. 3-5 years Oil and Gas background. Job requires versatility and ability to think. Varied job responsibilities including some typing.
Please send resume to:

D.B. Baxter, Inc.
Suite 200, Energy Square
505 N. Big Spring
Midland, Texas 79701

CHRISTMAS JOBS NOW AVAILABLE

JEB NEWSPAPER PROMOTIONS now accepting application from persons for telephone sales program. No experience necessary.....will train if you have a pleasant/-clear telephone manner and assertive. This is an ideal opportunity for homemakers, retired persons and/or students who want to earn extra income before and after Christmas. If hired you will work evenings from THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM (Monday through Friday) from 5:45 PM till 8:45 PM. $3.50 per hour (guaranteed) plus bonuses. Must be able to start NOVEMBER 4TH. APPLICATION TAKEN DAILY AT:

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM
CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT
201 E. ILLINOIS
MIDLAND, TEXAS 79701

(Applications will be taken through Nov. 3rd...Please no phone calls...Only applications will be considered)

NEED EXTRA INCOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS?

If you do, the Midland Reporter-Telegram may have the opportunity you've been seeking, if

-- You're available late afternoons & early evenings
-- You have your own vehicle*
-- You enjoy no-limit work income.

Call 682-5311, ext. 163, and ask Wayne Sivaslian about the independent contractor position or "Sales Crew-Chief" available NOW.

*A station-wagon, pick-up, or van is preferred.

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HILTON
BANQUET SET-UP MAN/WAITER
Part-Time

The Midland Hilton is accepting applications for the position of banquet set-up man/waiter which requires a clean, neat, professional appearance and the ability to meet the public. The qualified applicant will be an energetic, enthusiastic, self-starter who is able to do some heavy lifting and able to work varied hours, beginning immediately. Could become fulltime. We offer good salary and benefits. Apply in person in the Personnel Office.

The Midland Hilton
117 Wall
Midland, Texas
We are an E.O.E.

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Central refrigeration and evaporative air conditioning systems. Pads. Parts. Controls for all cooling units.
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700 N. Ft. Worth 684-4495

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Halls garage. Dependable service work guaranteed prices you can afford. Call Floyd at 682-0662. 210 South Fort Worth Street

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All types bookkeeping and taxes very reasonable rates. Midland Bookkeeping & Tax. 683-2650

EXPERIENCED IN ALL PHASES OF BOOKKEEPING AND TAX WORK. CALL 697-6489

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REPAIR and construction big job or little, call That Other Carpenter. Dick Sampson. 682-5923

Carpet

Carpet and vinyl repaired and installed, very dependable work at low rates, references. 682-2754 anytime.

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EXPERT ANTIQUE & OTHER CLOCK REPAIR. At Dellwood Mall by Hoang Joe! Luv at The Right Time 697-0540

Concrete Work

ALL Types of concrete work: driveways, patios, etc. Residential remodeling, inside and outside. Call 685-0170

MGG Concrete, all kinds of concrete. Small or large. Free estimates. 682-6947

We have been doing concrete work in Midland for over 20 years. House slabs, sidewalks, Driveways, any type of concrete work. We are bonded and insured. ph. 686-8879

For all your needs in concrete work and ceramic tile, call G.C. Garcia 683-9180.

Concrete Work Wanted. Patios, sidewalks, walls and large slabs. 20 years experience. Reasonably priced. 685-6077

Dirt Work

DUMP truck and tractor, top soil and field dirt, leveling, discing, shredding, sowing. 694-4632, or 699-6947

DUMP TRUCKS. Backhoe. Tractor Tilling, Leveling, Disking, Shredding, Top soil, Fill Dirt, Caliche, Alley and lots cleaned. 687-4876, 683-4384

WILL do any kind of dirt work and haul caliche. Deliver field dirt and pick up trash. Roy or Gary Rogers. 682-7843 or 682-7548

DOZER for hire. Spot grubbing, fire guard, lots cleared. Bobby's Dozer Service. 682-0366

DIRT
CALICHE
Backhoe Service
Leveling
TOMAS
682-9389

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ELECTRICAL work wanted. No job too small. Ceiling fans. Most reasonable rates in town. 699-4790.

ELECTRICIAN. 26 years experience in Midland. Service calls. Repairs. Plugs, lights, switches added. Licensed, Bonded, Insured. Kreger Electric. 684-4836.

All types of electrical work, quality work, reasonable rates, licensed and insured. 684-7705

Fireplace Service

A Clean Sweep. Professional chimney cleaning using the August West method. Call 699-6669 or 689-0299.

*** Special***
offer $45!!!
Speedy Chimney Sweep Service.
Expires October 31, 1985.
No Mess
Very Neat!!
Call for appointment
7am-9pm 563-6855.

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HAVE Your carpet cleaned the safe way- chemically. We don't use steam or water extraction. For free estimate. Call 361-9535.

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Anything in floors, refinishing, cleaning, wax, polish, brick, wood, tile.
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CHAIN Link, wood, and concrete block fences. All types of residential remodeling. Call 685-0170

LABRO Rodriquez. Qualified for all fencing and repairs. 30 years experience. Free estimates. 682-4015 or 699-6621. 1309 E. Jax.

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LOTS cleaned off, trash hauling, fill dirt, topsoil, dump truck service. J. Lee. Phone 683-1058

LIGHT to medium hauling, moving, tractor work. Clean up lots, alleys and building sites. 687-4685

ALLEYS CLEANED. LIGHT HAULING. CLEAN UP WORK. HAULING. CALL 694-7236

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Handy Man Service
Will haul trash, old furniture, carpet & padding, air conditioners, stoves, washers, TV's and radios. Don't Delay. Call Today. 682-2667

THE JUNK HAULERS. Will haul off any junk or trash. Lumber, metal appliances, etc. Will also haul firewood. Very low fee. Call anytime. 684-7406 or 685-3274

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Remodeling or Repairs
Family rooms, bedrooms, baths, patio covers, sun decks and carports. Concrete work. 25 years experience. Bonded and insured with local references. Call
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Free Estimates

ALL type remodeling, add-ons, garage conversions, fireplaces, roofing, vinyl siding, storm doors and windows, free estimates. Financing available. A&M Cabinets & Remodeling. 697-2503, 683-1039

MGG Remodeling, all kinds of construction, remodeling, add-ons, paint. Free estimates. 682-6947

ALL types of Remodeling. Ceiling repairs, carpentry, blown acoustics, painting inside and out, paper hanging, drywall, texture, bathroom and floor tile. 15 year Midland resident. 682-7711

CERAMIC Tile installed. Showers, tubs, and floors. Quality work. Reasonable rates. Call 689-6540

JOHNNY'S Home Improvement and Repair Shop. Welcome small jobs. Call 563-1517

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No Job Too Small
Call Terry, 699-5412

Complete remodelling and repair, additions, patios, doors, etc. Guaranteed quality work. References. Call Jerry, 683-5836.

Homowners contractor. Specializing in remodels, additions, fences, patios, painting, reroofing, storage buildings. Quality work, at fair prices. Call Lonnie 694-3226

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HOME - MOBILE HOME OR OFFICE
SPECIALIZING IN MINOR REPAIRS
FREE ESTIMATES
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683-7841 683-6779

COMPLETE Ceramic tile service. No job to big or to small, bonded & insured. Call now for free estimate 699-5990

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WILL Do Ironing in my home. Call 694-2628

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LET US DO YOUR CLEANING. RESIDENTIAL. Weekly or Bi-Weekly. CALL CLEAN MASTER 697-5274

YOU can depend on Reliable Cleaning Service to care for your home weekly, bi-weekly or monthly. References. Call 697-1545.

A.P. CLEANING SERVICE: Complete Cleaning Service. Commercial, Residential. Free Estimates. Call 682-7711.

House cleaning, references available, 685-0523.

WILL Clean your house Spic & Span for $30. Call Lulu at 697-6935 call between 5 pm and 9 pm. Have references.

RELIABLE HOUSECLEANING: Would like to clean your home. Excellent references plus reasonable rates. Call and leave message before 6pm. 697-6784.

KATHY'S Cleaning Service. Kathy & helper do it all. All it takes is one little call! 684-7840

Responsible lady needs homes to clean. Even cleans bathroom and windows. 689-9416

For hire, housecleaner from dishes to lawnmowing, do most any housecleaning. References available, Call 694-7628.

Do you work? Do you need help? Call Edwvina after 4pm, 694-8066.

Janie will clean your house, Monday through Saturday, $25, 561-9404, Aline Park.

Lawn & Garden Service

B & L YARD Dogs & Alls Mowing, edging, flowerbeds, trees trimmed or removed. Hauling (backhoe). 687-4876.

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WESTERN Horticulture - Commercial and residential lawn and landscape maintenance. For all your spraying needs, fertilizing or weed control. 683-0053

ART Yard Service. Mowing, edging, flowerbeds, tree trimming, shrubs, hauling, free estimates. 687-6729

TREE Pruning. Call Doug Hartman. 683-8153 after 6pm.

Ruff Tuff Lawn Service: mowing and edging, commercial and residential, flower bed cleaning, trimming and moving trees, complete landscaping. 682-4587

LAWN Service. Mowing, Edging, Trimming, and Flowerbeds. Light hauling. Free estimates. Call anytime 7 days a week. 685-0868

CURRIE'S Yard Service. Mowing, flower beds, hauling, tilling, alleys, all yard work. 682-9523

TREE Removals, hauling, clean up, etc. Call Andy. 683-8263

I Trim Trees, clean flower beds, and clean alleys. Please call Polito Trevino Sr. at 682-4654

Housepainting, treetrimming, household maintenance. No job too small! Free estimates. evaporative-cooler winterizing, dependable. 682-0159

MOWING, edging, flowerbeds and alleys cleaned. Also roto-tilling and light hauling. 684-6803

Lawn Mower Repair

ARNETT Lawn Mower & Small Engine Repair. Pick up and Delivery Service. Open 8am to 5:30, Saturdays, 8am to 12noon. 914 S. Main. 682-3375

Masonry Work

ALL types of masonry. Brick, block, stone and concrete. Call Steve Rickey 682-5708 for free estimates.

ALL types of masonry work. Working in Midland for over 20 years. Call 686-8879 any time

SANTA'S Coming! Need a fireplace? Brick, block, stone small or large. References. Kirk Masonry, 682-4601

Miscellaneous Services

MIDLAND CHIMNEY SWEEP— Protect your home from chimney fires. For a clean sweep call 687-4045. BONDED AND INSURED.

NEW! WEST TEXAS GARAGE DOOR SERVICE. Operator repair. Commercial, Residential. Save money. Work guaranteed. 694-1733

Lands of Ah's Hair salon. Make your appointments with Suzanne, Gail, Liz or Stephanie. 697-3195

RESIDENTIAL window cleaning service. Inside and outside. Reasonable rates. References. Call 697-3458.

INTERESTED in producing small independent oil company or good producing wells. Call 505-396-4117 or 396-5470 & ask for Ray Willis only

Youngs Lawn service. Commercial and Residential. Lawns mowed, edged, trimmed, weedeated, flowerbeds, alleys cleaned, light hauling. For free estimates. Call 697-2030

EN's-LVN's-NURSE AIDES
Companions Needed
•Private Duty Nursing
•Home Health
Call 685-0555
Healthcare Services
2215 N. Big Spring
Midland, Texas

CMS
CONTACT MEDICAL SERVICES
for the personal touch
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E-Z LOCAL MOVING. 689-7413. Specializing in home, apartment, office moving. Available evenings/weekends. Reasonable rates. Insured & Bonded.

NEED to move and Save? No job too large or too small. Dependable. Local only. Call Andy Edwards, A&R Moving. 694-5289.

MOVING. Local and Long Distance. No job too small. Available any time. 687-4685 or 683-6537.

Painting & Paper Hanging

J.B.M. Enterprises, painting, wallpaper, residential, commercial. Free estimates. Call Jeff 699-6272.

Painting & Paper Hanging

*SMITH Painting. Exterior/interior, residential/commercial. Reasonable/guaranteed. Call 686-9571.

Remodel all types, roofing, sheet rock, Tape and bed and painting, free estimates. 694-2174

TROY'S PAINTING SERVICE. Commercial, residential, interior/exterior, tape, bed and texture, acoustic ceilings. 682-4163 ask for Troy

ANGELO'S PAINTING
Free Estimates and References
Call Terry, 699-5412

THE WALLWORKS. Professional Paperhangers. 563-0273

MASTER Painter-Sheet Rock Repair-Drywall Finishing, Acoustic Ceilings. Blown. 18 years experience. Call 699-4361 or 694-6325

Home and apartment maintenance. Painting, Carpentry, Sheetrock, Brick and Driveways. References. Free estimates. Real reasonable. 697-0165

COMPLETE painting call the professionals for free estimate. No job to big or to small, bonded & insured & references on request. Call day or night 699-5990

Radio, TV Service

WILEY TV. North 9 Moto Drive. Servicing Curtis Mathes, Zenith, RCA, Sylvania, Philco, Wards, Sanyo, Magnavox. Big Screens, VCR's. 682-3683

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MGG Roofing, all kinds of roofing, patching, hot tar. Free estimates. 682-6947

PROFESSIONAL Roofer needs more work. Repair or replace any type roof. Wooden roof problems a specialty. 699-6532

ROOFING: Cedar Specialist. Re-roof and repair. Free estimate. Bonded and Insured. Call Joe 686-1288.

Sewing & Alterations

SEWING and Alterations. Call 686-7044 after 4pm, make appointment

Sewing Machine Repair

EXPERT REPAIR all makes. 1-year guarantee on work. We also sell new and used sewing machines. 305 Sprayberry Street. Phone 694-3260

Swimming Pools

Get your pool ready for the Winter season. Call us for all your pool needs and repairs, covering and winterizing at special prices. Also winter covers at preseason prices. Anchor Pool and Spa. 689-7362

Tractor Work

Tractor work, mowing, hauling, loader work. Clean up of lots, acreage, and building sites. 687-4685.

DISCING, Leveling, Tilling, Lots & Acres Mowed & Trash Hauling. $25.00 per hour. Two Hour minimum. 683-4384, 683-0979, 685-3992

TRACTOR Work, post holes, mowing lots and acres, discing, blade work and seeding. 682-4074.

Tractor work, post holes, discing, mowing, blade work, rototilling, seeding. Call 697-2869

BLADING, DISCING, MOWING, POST HOLE DIGGING & LIGHT HAULING. CALL 683-4345

Typing Services

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TYPING Of any kind in my home. 25 years experience. Call 694-0651.

SECRETARIAL SERVICES. Bids, contracts, resumes, etc. 8am-5pm. 401 E. Illinois, Ste 203, 686-8662.

Typing-Manuscripts, legals, forms, etc. Your Office or my home. Call Patty at 699-4361

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Service - All Makes
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J. F. Adkins
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ANGLES, CHANNELS, FLATS, PLATE, TUBING, ROUNDS, SQUARES
"Quality Fabrication Available"
JERRY'S STEEL SALES
A DIVISION OF
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P.O. BOX 3608
MIDLAND, TEXAS 79702
Jerry Dickens, Owner
3 Miles south to I-20 On Rankin Hwy.

210 General Help Wanted

HOSPITAL PHARMACIST

Immediate position available for director of hospital pharmacy (unit-dose, IVad, experience required) in west Texas. Excellent salary, benefits, corporate growth potential.
Call Innovative Pharmacy Services, 512-346-3506.

Journeyman/Electrician, residential wiring, call 683-0802.

Petroleum engineer, 33 years experience in drilling, completion, production and RRC affairs. Desires full or part time work on day work or retainer basis. Send replies to BOXH01 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

MARKETING Secretary. Dynamic new firm seeking responsible individual for Marketing Secretary. Position requires excellent secretarial skills, word processing, and good communication ability. Send resume to CCD, Attn: Janie Nash, P.O. Box 2452, Midland, TX 79702.

MECHANIC. AAMCO Transmission, must have tools and experience, start immediately. 694-3467 ask for Mike

ALL Positions Available: Apply 2pm-4pm. Long John Silvers, 900 Andrews Hwy. No Phone Calls.

CENTER For Battered Women seeking Services Coordinator. Requirements BA in Sociology or related field. Will be responsible for development and implementation of services, fund raising, public relations. Send resume to P.O. Box 2942, Midland, Texas 79702.

IMMEDIATE opening for LVN in Reagan County Care Center, Big Lake, Texas. Good salary, fringe benefits and housing available at this ICF-3 nursing home. Interested appplicants should contact Ron Galloway, Administrator or Viola Gatewood, LVN, DON, at 915/884-2561, 805 N. Main, Big Lake, Texas 76932. Reagan Hospital District is an E.O.E.

MISD FOOD SERVICE DEPARTMENT IS ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR MANAGER TRAINEE POSITIONS. PRIOR FOOD SERVICE EXPERIENCE & HIGHSCHOOL DIPLOMA REQUIRED. $5.25 HOURLY BASE PAY RATE. CALL 687-0114

Local distributor of industrial and institutional products has an opening for aggressive sales persons. No overnight travel. Must have car. An excellent sales opportunity with advancement unlimited for the right individual. Send resumes to BOXH02 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

Established Active Independent Operator needs experienced accounting manager with controller potential. Must have college degree. 5 years applicable experience & excellent work history. Certification in 7-10 years. Experience desirable. Job requires complete knowledge of: Tax reporting, oil & gas revenue distribution, forecasting & budgeting, joint billing, intercompany adjustments, monthly closing of multiple entities. Job is challenging & demanding. No smoking. Please submit detailed verifiable resume & salary requirement, which will be handled in strict confidence, to: NPC, Attention AM, P.O. Box 31405, Dallas, Tx 75231

HOSPITAL PHARMACIST
Wanted, Director of Hospital Pharmacy; excellent salary and fringe benefits, hospital pharmacy experience necessary, directorship preferred.
Call Pat
512-847-2512.

Parttime 1 to 1 instructor, Computer Science and Math, to staff IMMEDIATELY!! Contact Ann Bush, Permian Basin High School, 683-4448

Experienced maintenance man needed for 100 unit apartment community. Call 694-8182

Mr. Gatti's
Now hiring, delivery drivers. Apply in person between the hours of 2 and 4 weekdays.
No calls please
Mr. Gatti's Pizza
3205 W. Cuthbert

WANTED: Van Driver Care Giver for all day child care center. Must be at least 21 years of age. Please apply in person to 815 S. Carver. EOE

Fee Paid. Full charge Bookkeeper. Heavy auto dealership experience a must. $1600 up. Call 699-2175. Key Personnel.

APPLICATIONS being accepted for cocktail waitresses & bartenders. Apply 3904 W. Wall. Holiday Inn T-Dome

Salesperson wanted. Knowledge of sporting goods and clothing desirable. Some management skills. All inquiries confidential. Box 5132, Midland, Texas 79704

LOCAL map service company has an opening for a Well Spotting Technician. Experienced preferred, light drafting helpful. Send qualifications to BOXH05 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702

Accounts Payable clerk. 10 key by touch and typing. Apply 800 N. Big Spring

300 Automobiles-Domestic

210 General Help Wanted

DRILLING & COMPLETION CONSULTANTS

Wanted for West Texas work. Consulting firm needs additional personnel. Send replies and information to BOX H-3 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

Shogun Restaurant is now hiring hostesses and waitresses. 687-0734. Apply in person 2-4 p.m.

CURRY'S
Mature Person for General retail work.
Apply in person at 3112 Cuthbert

Petroleum Engineer – Great Western Drilling Co., a petroleum exploration and development company, is presently seeking an engineer experienced in secondary and tertiary recovery projects. Will be expected to study, evaluate, and make recommendations in regard to properties with enhanced recovery potential. Send resume by November 7 for consideration to: Great Western Drilling Co., P.O. Box 1659, Midland, Texas 79702. No personnel agencies please.

Hairdresser & manicurist needed, 697-1311.

Need Mature lady with experience to help care for elderly lady, mostly night work. Call 684-8538 between 1 pm and 3 pm only.

RECEPTIONIST/ SECRETARY
Immediate position for real estate office. Good general office duties, typing and light bookkeeping. 685-0881 for interview appointment.

RELIABLE part time Secretary for church work. Approximately 13 hours per week. Reply to BOX H-8, c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

210 General Help Wanted

OILFIELD Service Company seeking part-time Receptionist/Secretary. Equal Opportunity Employer. Salary D.O.E. Non-Smoker. Call Mike for appointment 694-8874.

Mr. Toni's Beauty Salon is now hiring for receptionist and stylist. For more information call 683-4171.

Trinity Place Apartments
is looking for a top notch Leasing Agent/Assistant Manager with strong closing abilities. Prior property management background not required, but other applicants must have had outside sales experience with preference given to the person who excels in cold-calling contacts. Dedicated professionals need only apply.

Please call Becky at the Silverado 694-1646 all interviews by appointment only

LONG ESTABLISHED LOCAL FIRM INTERESTED IN HIRING PERSON WITH GOOD TELEPHONE CHARISMS...TO MAKE DAYTIME "COLD CALLS". ...SEEKING LEADS FOR PROSPECTIVE OFFICE TENANTS. CALL 682-5305 or 682-0123, EVENINGS... SALARY NEGOTIABLE.

SERVICE TECH
We have an opening for an experienced copier service man. Electronics background helpful for calculator repair. Salary commensurate with experience, must have vehicle.
Excellent benefits.
Call 683-5336
or come by
2318 W. Ohio, Midland
Monroe Systems For Business Inc.
EOE

PART-TIME HELP

Responsible individuals needed for night & evening work. Approximately 15 hours per week. Some Friday & Saturday evenings. Typing skill is required. Excellent opportunity for housewives and students to earn extra money. Excellent opportunity to develop new skills. Application may be made at the Midland Reporter Telegram, 201 E. Illinois. Selected applicants will be contacted for an interview.

LANDMAN

Independent Oil and Gas company has an immediate need for a Landman to work in their Land Dept on a temporary basis. Individual must be knowledgable in all phases of Land work. Will be helping with preparation of JOA's, assignments, contracts, curative, acquisitions, map spotting, and updating files.
Interested individuals should send resumes to Box M-7, C/o Midland Reporter Telegram, P.O Box 1650, Midland Texas 79702

220 Sales Help Wanted

210 General Help Wanted

BOOKKEEPER/RECEPTIONIST needed. Full time, salary commensurate with experience. Apply in person 4802 Cashaw. Call 699-7414.

Enjoy earning that bit of extra money you need around the home. Become an Avon Representative. America's #1 beauty company 563-6990.

PART Time Security Guards needed. Apply in person Network Security, 9806 Laforce, 9am to 3pm. EOE.

IRON Press Cleaners has immediate opening for seamstress. Experience neccessary. Apply in person 3323 N. Midland Dr. next to Albertson's.

IRON Press Cleaners has immediate openings for Counter Help. Apply in person 3323 N. Midland Drive next to Albertson's.

Center for Battered Women seeking childrens' program director. BA in education or Behavioral Science. 2 years experience working with children from dysfunctional family systems. Will be responsible for programming public relations, program statistics, program budgeting. Send resume to P.O. Box 2942, Midland Texas 79702.

WELDER
Need qualified welder in our welding and fabrication shop. Must have a minimum of 3 years recent experience in aluminum, tig, and mig welding. No others need apply. 7:30am-5:30pm, Monday/Friday. Excellent company benefits. For application and interview, contact
Bill Whiteley
The Permian Corporation
Garden City Hwy.
683-4711, ext. 247
EOE M/F

PROJECT ARCHITECT
Needed, experienced in multi-family, commercial. Also Drafting Technician position available with Odessa architectural firm.
Call 8-5
335-8494
After 5 or weekends
366-5792

Secretary for non-profit organization, 20 hours weekly, good typing skills, varied job responsibilites, mail or bring resume to 1101 E. Garden Lane, Midland, Texas 79701.

IMMEDIATE Opening for Data Entry-/Bookkeeper position. Oil & gas background helpful. Send resume to Cactus Oil Company, P.O. Box 2724, San Angelo, TX. 76902-2724

Experienced cocktail waitresses, apply in person to Holiday Inn Country Villa, 4300 W. Hwy.80.

220 Sales Help Wanted

PROFESSIONAL Sales. Long time, college degreed resident wanted for Financial Planning/Life Insurance business. 697-4568, Chris.

PERFUME SALES DISTRIBUTORS WANTED
Men or women for dynamite reproduction of best selling name brand perfumes. Full or part time.
Call 689-7378

220 Sales Help Wanted

AGENTS & MANAGERS

This is it! There's no finer program in Tx. for the ambitious insurance agent.

*Pre-set FREE LEAD Appointments
*Top Medicare, Major Med, Life Plans
*Unbelievable Advance Commissions
*Extensive Sales Training Program
*Fast Management Opportunities
*Complete Claims & Service Dept
*Your Own Personal Group Plan

To find out more about qualifying to be a member of West Texas' largest A&H Agency, call (806)792-6351 between 8am-5pm.

GOOD HEALTH
is a large part of the current interest in physical fitness. Cash in on this fast growing health trend. Have a business of your own. Incomes of $3000-$6000 a month not uncommon.
Call 682-1050

WANTED: TWO LICENSED REAL ESTATE AGENTS, FULL OR PART TIME. GREENWOOD REALTORS, 687-5935.

SALES Representative: Major distributor of automotive merchandise has a part time position open for a service merchandiser in the Midland/Odessa area. Commissioned. Please contact Pat Hartwig, 213-269-7216.

FURNITURE sales person for established furniture store. Prefer one with furniture experience. Call Carter's Furniture 682-2843 for appointment

PHARMACEUTICAL sales
Major pharmaceutical firm is seeking individual for position of sales representative in Midland-Odessa area. Responsible for promotion & sale of broadline of products to positions pharmacist in hospitals. Must be able to plan & organize activities in a manner that assures efficiency & profitability within the territory
Applicant must have a college degree or equivalent & a strong interest in selling as a career. Experience in sales a definite plus, but not a requirement. We provide a professional sales training program
If you feel qualified to accept this challenging opportunity, send your resume & salary history to P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Tx. 79703
Equal opportunity employer. M-F-H-V

300 Automobiles-Domestic

220 Sales Help Wanted

NEEDED sales man experienced in oil field construction. Send resume Box 3221 Midland, Tx 79702

SALES REP
MAJOR SALES ORGANIZATION HAS AN OPENING FOR A SALES PERSON TO REPRESENT A LEADING ART AND CRAFTS COMPANY CALLING ON DRUG AND CHAIN STORES. GOOD INCOME FOR SELF STARTING INDIVIDUAL, COMMISSION SALES.
Send resume to
Gerber, P.O Box 25227
Dallas Texas 75225

sales

SALES MINDED

LOCAL AFFILIATE OF International company has opening for sales-minded person to handle product in demand by business

Product Training

4 Figure Income Mo.

Salary & Commission

Expenses Paid

Phone Mrs. West
Between 9 am & 4 pm
563-1438
Fri. Mon. Tue.

Equal Opportunity Employer

300 Automobiles-Domestic

220 Sales Help Wanted

Auto lease sales. Largest independent auto leaser in the southwest, seeking aggressive, self starting motivated individual, potential earnings to $40,000 first year. Retail lease experience preferred, but will train right individual. Send Resume to Box M-8, C/O Midland Reporter Telegram, P.O Box 1650, Midland Texas 79702

SALESMAN Wanted: Fast growing company, excellent growth potential, excellent commissions paid. Call 697-6925.

SALES REPS
BMI Texas, local Canon copier dealer, needs aggressive outside sales people for protected territories. We offer an 8 to 5, Monday through Friday work week with above average commissions, as well as, liberal car allowance, and training salaries. We require previous sales experience, a professional manner and appearance, but most important, a strong commitment to success.
Call 699-0727
for an interview.

ROUTE salesman position open. Preston Dairy taking applications Friday 25 between 4-6 pm at Best Western of Midland on I 20

IF you are able to sale & install business computer systems, I am interested in talking to you. Call Jerry Knight 694-8878

$$$$$$$$$$$$$
$400-$1200 mo. Part Time.
$2000-$6000 mo. Full Time.
Call 682-6540.

230 Situations Wanted

Nurse Aid with 9 years experience desired sitter position. Salary negotiable 682-3642.

CERTIFIED all level health & P.E. major. Science minor. Call after 6 pm 697-4258. 7 years experience & references

PETROLEUM ENGINEER
Eleven years experience in drilling, completion, production, and reservoir engineering. Have supervised workover, drilling, engineering staff, and field operations. Hard working and self-motivated. Seeks full time employment. Will relocate.
Call 915-694-6411

300 Automobiles-Domestic

230 Situations Wanted

Will do bookkeeping, typing, and clerical work in my home, Monday through Thursday after 5, Friday through Sunday all day. Reasonable rates. Call 682-0447-Ms. Johnson

Home and office cleaning reasonable rates. 683-3659 or 682-9283

240 Child Care

Triple C Academy and Creation Daycare, certified teachers. Traditional programs openings for 2,3,4 and 5 year olds. Preschool and kindergarden. Daycare available for 2 year olds and older. 686-7355, 424 Neely.

DEPENDABLE Child Care. Day or night, drop-ins. Silverado Apartments. Midland Drive and Neely. Call Debbie 689-7803.

MRS. IRENE'S CHRISTIAN DAY CARE. Infants through school age. Will pick up at Bonham. Serve hot meals, 2 snacks. 689-6309.

HELEN'S NURSERY: Registered, has openings days, nights and drop-ins. 4322 Brookdale, near Midland Drive. 694-1898.

Child care in my home. Any age, drop ins welcome, call 694-2174.

CHRISTIAN lady to take care of children in my home. 2 hot meals & snack. 697-4266

REGISTERED Home: Has openings days, nights, weekends, also drop-ins. 683-3662

Would love to care for your child ages 3 to 5 in my home Monday through Friday. For more information call 699-0950.

MOTHER of 2 will babysit 2 children. Have References. For more information, call 683-9230.

Child care before and after school. Pick up from Bonham and Anson Jones(first through third). References. Call 697-5752.

Child care in my home, 2209 W. Louisiana, fenced backyard, nutritious meals and snacks, infants and up. 687-2175.

300 Automobiles-Domestic

230 Situations Wanted

Will do bookkeeping, typing, and clerical work in my home, Monday through Thursday after 5, Friday through Sunday all day. Reasonable rates. Call 682-0447-Ms. Johnson

Home and office cleaning reasonable rates. 683-3659 or 682-9283

240 Child Care

Registered home in Burnett area has openings for infant thru school age children. Call Linda at 697-3350

Philippine hard working household worker or babysitter, licensed midwife can speak and write english, US references available. Mrs Evelyn R Bayala, 825 Nicdemus, Dagupan, Tondo, Manila, Philippines. C/O Ann Burton, 687-6176

NANNY WANTED
To keep newborn baby, Monday-Friday, 8:30-5:30, house keeping required must be non smoker and have references.
684-4837
No Calls after 9:30 pm

250 Business Opportunities

WANT to earn $1,000-$2,000/month without affecting your present job? Call Mr. Whitman at 685-1423.

Well established local furniture store. Priced for Quick Sale. Rare opportunity, to step into a highly profitable retail business at a steal based on current sales, net profit averages $8,000 per month, health forces sale. 699-1754

Own your own business Flowerama is seeking the right individual for ownership of its Franchised Floweral Shop in Midland Park Mall. No experience necessary, cash requirement approximately $25,000 Contact Chuck Nygren, Toll Free 800-553-1773

WOMENS exercise salon priced for quick sale with equipment & existing lease. 684-5386, 694-8863

300 Automobiles-Domestic

1985 MODEL CLOSEOUT

1985 Chevrolet ½ Ton Suburban Loaded, (Demo) $14,750
1985 Chevrolet ½ Ton Silverado Pickup $10,826
1985 Chevrolet Chevy Monte Carlo $11,490
1985 Chevrolet 1 Ton Dually 454 Engine $13,400
1985 Chevrolet S-10 Blazer $12,420
1985 Chevrolet ½ Ton 4x4 Suburban $17,000

CHECK THESE USED CARS & TRUCKS

1983 Oldsmobile Toronado $9235
1982 Ford ½ Ton Supercab $6250
1982 Chevrolet ¾ Ton Scottsdale $3895

above prices do not include tax, title, & license.

MARK BEVERS CHEVROLET, INC.
CHEVROLET
708 N. Lamesa Highway
Stanton, Texas
563-0530

★SPECIALS★

1982 DATSUN SENTRA HATCHBACK
Standard. Air Conditioner, 40,000 Miles.
$4995

1983 CHEVROLET CUSTOM VAN
33,407 Miles. Very Clean
$11,995

1981 DATSUN 200SX
5 Speed. Air Conditioner. Sunroof. AM/FM Cassette. 49,732 Miles
$4995

1980 DATSUN 280X
5 Speed. Air Conditioner. AM/FM Cassette. 53,700 Miles
$6495

1984 DATSUN MAXIMA
automatic. Air conditioner. AM/FM Cassette. 12,207 Miles
$10,995

DOTSON NISSAN
3917 W. Wall
694-9558 or 563-2270

SAVE★SAVE★SAVE★SAVE★SAVE★SAVE

$200 DOWN
Plus T.T.&L.*

1981 Buick Regal
dark blue, loaded $4775
1981 Ford Thunderbird
medium blue, extra clean $4750
1981 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme Brougham
full power, 2 dr $4950
1981 Ford F-150 Pickup
V/8, full power, sharp $4600
1982 Buick Park Avenue
redwood, vinyl roof, full compliment $8225
1982 Oldsmobile Regency
2 dr., grey, red vinyl top, V/8, astro roof $8100
1984 Chevrolet Monte Carlo
extra nice $7200
1983 Buick LeSabre LTD
V/8, 4 dr., white, white padded roof $7400
1982 Chevrolete Impala
4 dr., V/8, white, nice car $4800
1981 Mercury Grand Marquis
landau top, tape, full power $5825

*with approved credit
Support Crime Stoppers-Fasten Seat Belts
MAIN AUTO SALES
Corner of Main & Florida 687-3987
Se Habla Espanol

SAVE★SAVE★SAVE★SAVE★SAVE★SAVE

3% OVER FACTORY INVOICE ON ALL NEW CARS & TRUCKS!

1986 Models Arriving Daily!
Rock Bottom Prices on Remaining '85's!

1986 Lincoln Town Car
The full size luxury seden, V8 engine, automatic overdrive, automatic climate control air conditioning, power steering/brakes, power seats/door locks/windows, AM-FM electronic stereo with cassette and much more.

1986 Mercury Grand Marquis
Full size seden with 6 passenger seating, V8 engine, power steering/brakes, power windows/door locks/seats, AM-FM stereo with cassette, tilt, cruise and much more.

1986 Lincoln Continental and Mark VII
Each Continental and Mark VII fully equipped with convenience and comfort package. New models arriving daily.

1986 Dodge Trucks & Ramchargers
Trucks and Ramchargers built to get the job done. Excellent selection, all backed by Dodge's exclusive 5/50 protection plan!

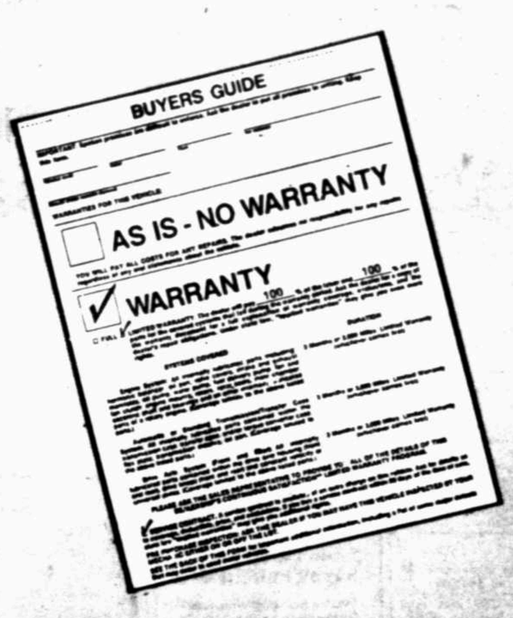
1986 Dodge Diplomat
Luxury for less! Six passenger room and comfort, power steering/brakes, power windows/door locks/seats, air cruise, tilt, AM-FM stereo with cassette and more!

1986 Dodge Aries
The affordable family sedan, front wheel drive, power steering/brakes, air, cruise, tilt, AM-FM stereo, intermittent wipers and Dodge's exclusive 5/50 protection plan! Room for 6!

VILLAGE
Lincoln Mercury Dodge Midland's One Stop Car and Pickup Store
697-3115 3915 W. Wall 563-1348

"BUY WITH CONFIDENCE"

We back every used car and truck we sell with a 3 month or 3,000 mile "Limited Warranty" at NO COST TO YOU.



Come by and see why people enjoy doing business with Jack Sherman Chevrolet

"We're Dedicated to Customer Satisfaction...First"

Seat Belts Save Lives
Jack Sherman
Se Habla Espanol

4100 W. WALL MIDLAND 694-9601/563-0214

SPECIALS OF THE WEEK!

1985 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS
Several To Choose From!
$1000 DOWN (Cash or Trade) ONLY $258.97 PER MONTH
48 payments at $258.97 Sale Price $9995.

1981 BUICK REGAL 2 DOOR
Loaded
$5995

1984 HONDA ACCORD 4 DOOR
5 Speed, Air Conditioner
$8695

1983 BUICK RIVIERA
Loaded
$9995

1983 MAZDA RX-7 GSL SPECIAL EDITION
Extra Nice
$9995

1982 PONTIAC T-1000
Good Transportation
$3195

1983 CHEVROLET CAVALIER
Nice Car
$5995

1983 HONDA CIVIC 4 DOOR
5 Speed, Air Conditioner
$6995

1982 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX
Good Transportation
$4995

MANY MORE TO CHOOSE FROM
9.9% APR Financing * Available On All Used 1981 Models & Up!
Support Crime Stoppers - Fasten Seat Belts
*with approved credit. "Your Community Involved Dealer"

HONDA OF MIDLAND
4040 W. Wall 697-3293

250 Business Opportunities

HOME ASSEMBLY INCOME: Assemble products at home. Part-time. Details. Call 813-327-0896, Ext. 109.

FAST FOOD RESTAURANT. High traffic area. Easy to operate. Owner has other interests. VR88 689-8701.

300 Automobiles-Domestic

WE PAY TOP PRICES

For Used Cars

FRIENDLY PONTIAC CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH

684-7101 563-1513
3705 WEST WALL

250 Business Opportunities

INVESTOR Wanted for business venture. Excellent collateral, high interest return. Only serious investor with cash need to inquire. Call 208/263-8576.

300 Automobiles-Domestic

1985 Cutlass Supreme. Like new, 29,000 miles. Extended warranty. $8650 cash, no trade. Call 685-0574.

1985 Lincoln Towncar, 8,000 miles, fully loaded, 4 yr warranty. Call 697-4573 after 5p.m

'85 Lincoln Towncar Cartier. 27,000 list $21,000 firm. 12,600 miles. Mr. Watkins, 686-0276 or 689-0081.

84 Delta 88 excellent condition, fully loaded, low milage. Extended warranty. $11,500. 699-4582.

TOP DOLLARS PAID FOR USED VEHICLES Call 697-3293

300 Automobiles-Domestic

1984 Pontiac Grand Prix v8, 5600 miles, loaded, like new, $9500 or best offer. 699-0722.

1984 Olds Omega, power steering; power brakes, tilt, cruise, blue over gray with vinyl top. Need to sell. 684-6808.

'84 black Buick Regal Turbo. Bucket seats, digital package, low mileage, expensive stereo. $12,000. 699-6832.

84 Pontiac Fiero. Low miles, electric door locks and windows, very clean. 697-3293 days or 689-0909 after 8 pm ask for Lynn

1983 Olds Cutlass Supreme Brougham. All options including astro roof. Less than 20000 miles. 684-6766 after 6 pm

CASH FOR USED CARS 1978 AND OLDER

Nickel Used Cars 101 E. Florida

300 Automobiles-Domestic

1983 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme Brougham, 4 door. 19,900 actual miles. Perfect condition, loaded with every accessory. $7695. See this beauty to appreciate. Mackey Auto Sales, 1204 W. Front. 683-3561.

1983 Buick Riviera, light brown with dark brown landau and leather interior, 41k miles, needs tires, beautiful car, must sell $10,900. Call after 5 or on weekends. 685-5096.

83 Camero Berlinetta, w/charcoal interior, ladies car, low milage, excellent condition. 697-0848 or 563-1707.

1983 Cadillac Fleetwood Brougham Sedan. Leather interior, totally loaded. Below 18,000 miles. Must see to totally appreciate. Call 684-6664 or 694-1346.

WE BUY CARS...

Paid For Or Not
Imports & Domestics

ODESSA DATSUN-BMW
6109 E. Hwy. 80
367-7747 563-3059

300 Automobiles-Domestic

1983 Olds 98 Regency 4 dr. 45,000 miles white with brown interior, all power and air like new $8450. 682-9181

1983 Chevy Impala. Dk grey. Dk red int. V8. $6995. Call Bill Stone, 686-0719 or 683-7434 after 10pm.

1982 Chevy Van Conversion. Luxury equipment. 22,000 miles. Mint. $11,300. 687-6272 or 682-9771.

'82 Chevy Caprice Classic. 2 door, all power, new tires, v8 engine, 2 tone color, cruise, tilt, 32,600 miles. Excellent condition. See to appreciate. Call 687-0720.

SALE - '82 Ford Escort. Extra clean. $4400. Will negotiate. Call Bill Stone, 686-0719, or 683-7434 after 10pm.

1982 Camaro, 6 cylinder, 687-6053 or 697-6839.

1981 Buick LeSabre 4 door, v6, tilt wheel, am/fm. $5000. Call after 6, 683-7712.

1981 Pontiac LeMans station wagon, low mileage with tilt, cruise, air conditioning, and stereo, good condition. $4200. days call 563-2033, nights 699-6022.

1981 BUICK RIVIERA, TURBO, EXCELLENT CONDITION AT WHOLESALE PRICE, WILL CONSIDER FINANCING, CALL 689-8238.

SUPER nice 1981 Chevrolet pickup ¾ ton. Book price $4825. Our price is $3995. Nice 1977 Monte Carlo. Reconditioned engine. $1295. 682-7281

SAAB

The most intelligent car ever built.

AUTHORIZED DEALER
Sales-Service-Parts
SAAB OF MIDLAND
3200 N. Big Spring 686-0226

300 Automobiles-Domestic

1982 black Toronado, fully loaded. Excellent condition. Call 682-0138 or 699-1271, ask for Robert.

1982 Buick Riviera Diesel. Good condition, new tires, loan value $5500, bargain $4500. 915-263-3846

1982 Chevy Van Conversion. Luxury equipment. 22,000 miles. Mint. $11,300. 687-6272 or 682-9771.

'82 Chevy Caprice Classic. 2 door, all power, new tires, v8 engine, 2 tone color, cruise, tilt, 32,600 miles. Excellent condition. See to appreciate. Call 687-0720.

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SUPER nice 1981 Chevrolet pickup ¾ ton. Book price $4825. Our price is $3995. Nice 1977 Monte Carlo. Reconditioned engine. $1295. 682-7281

1982 JEEP SCRAMBLER

6 Cylinder, 5 Speed, Factory Air, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Tilt Wheel.

NEATHERLIN MAZDA • JEEP
2600 W. Wall 683-4919

300 Automobiles-Domestic

1981 Olds Regency 2 dr. Nice and Clean, Call after 5, 682-9602-asking $6250

Grandma's car. 1981 Chevrolet Impala, air, cruise control, automatic, rear defogger, low mileage, $3800 firm. 697-3600.

Bargain! 1981 Olds Delta Royale, New tires, $4250. 694-3572

81 Olds Delta 88, V-8, 4 dr sdn, all white, 36373 miles, asking $3500. Call 684-5871 for Mary.

'81 Buick Regal. 2 door. Low miles. Loaded. $5450 negotiable. 686-0271 or 687-2852 nights.

1981 Pontiac Bonneville Safari 3 seat wagon. Fully loaded with all electric options. White with wood grain and soft blue velour interior. Luggage rack, wire wheel covers, Michelin tires, good condition. Sell below loan value at $3850. 682-8301. 1510 Cloverdale Road.

1981 Olds Cutlass Supreme Brougham. Loaded, Clean, 44,000 miles, $4795. 697-8118

1980 Monza, low milage, excellent condition, must sell. 697-1587.

1980 Buick Skylark Limited. 4 door 1 owner. 21,000 miles. $3000. Call after 5:30pm. 682-9918

1980 Pontiac Phoenix LJ, V6, new transmission, AM/FM cassette stereo 60,000 miles, $2,500. Call 682-7605 602 W. Estes. Need to sell for college tuition.

*** WANTED ***

Clean Cars & Trucks
Highest Prices
Paid on the Spot!

PERMIAN TOYOTA
3110 W. WALL

300 Automobiles-Domestic

1980 Riviera, originally $14,000, 85000 miles, most options, $4000., 697-5223.

'75 Ford Mustang. Nice clean car. Good gas mileage. $1495. 685-1308.

1978 Lincoln Town Car, 4 door, 47,000 actual miles, loaded. See to appreciate. $3995. Mackey Auto Sales, 1204 W. Front, 683-3561.

'78 Ford LTD, runs excellent. New tags and sticker. $950. 683-3257, 685-1308.

1979 Ford Fairmont station wagon, 36,000 actual miles. Good condition. See to appreciate. $3195. Mackey Auto Sales, 1204 W. Front, 683-3561.

1980 Z28
Gold, 350 4 bbl, Pioneer stereo, pw, pl, new tires, 699-5678.

1980 Chevrolet Monza, 2 door, 35,000 miles, standard transmission, power and air. $2995. Mackey Auto Sales, 1204 W. Front, 683-3561.

1984 Celebrity, 4 door sedan. Well equipped, very clean, white exterior with gray cloth interior, only 13500 miles, 682-9117.

1985 Mercury Gran Marquis, 4 door, luxury family car cheap, loaded, 13300 careful miles, big car, 23mpg, light cream, spotless, $16000 original cost, yours for $10,490. See it at 1500 Tanglewood, Odessa. Call 366-1749.

1979 Mustang Ghia, four speed, good condition, $2500, 699-7624 or 683-5477 from 8:30-4:30.

Alfa Romeo

See And Drive
Odessa
Datsun-BMW
Alfa Romeo
E. Loop 338 & Hwy 80
367-7747 • 563-3059

300 Automobiles-Domestic

Collector's dream, 79 Seville, loaded, beautiful condition, low mileage, call 684-6290, after 6 697-1192.

79 Buick Regal Limited, excellent condition, low mileage, $3900., evenings 699-6185.

1979 Oldsmobile, $1,500. 682-2115.

79 Mark V, must sell, red, moonroof, $4000., 682-6813.

1979 Buick Regal 2 dr, excellent condition, air, power steering, power brakes, am/fm tape, 57,000 miles. 682-8814 after 6

1979 Chevrolet Impala. New tires & new shocks. $1900. 694-0821

1978 LTD; red 4 door, 351 V-8 engine, good condition, 67000 miles, asking $2100., Call 694-2101.

1978 BUICK Electra 225: In outstanding condition, $3100. Call 694-4403.

1978 Olds Custom Cruiser station wagon, 3 seats, luggage rack, loaded. $2500. 684-6040.

1978 Mercury Zephyr. 2 door, automatic, power, air, am/fm 8-track. Good condition. 699-4645.

1978 AMC Concorde Deluxe wagon, new tires, 56,000 miles. $1595 or best offer. 699-7826.

For sale or trade 1978 Ford Honey, 24 ft motor home. 26,000 miles, all power, refrigerated air on Coach. 682-9181

Extra nice 1977 Pontiac Bonneville 2 dr. Runs good. 682-7281.

$1650 77 Maverick. PS! air conditioning, new tires 697-7273

1977 Chevrolet Monte Carlo, sharp, loaded. See at 904 W. Tennessee. 684-4915

1977 Eldorado Cadillac. Needs some work. $425 down. Call Patty, 687-2226 before 5 pm, 683-3157 nights and weekends.

1979 Olds Cutlass Supreme, 31000+ miles, loaded, $3500, 694-9893.

You Can Buy From Village, Or Take Your Chances With Someone Else!

For A Limited Time

9.9%*

A.P.R. Financing Available with approved credit

Dealer participation may effect final negotiated price

VILLAGE LINCOLN MERCURY DODGE DOES IT AGAIN!

1985 FORD LTD CROWN VICTORIAS
Due To Special Factory Purchase
10 to choose from

As low as . . .
$10,950

1984 Jeep
LAREDO
Stock no. 9345
$10,550

1983 Buick
PARK AVENUE
Stock no. 455A
$10,950

1983 Lincoln
MARK IV
Stock no. 9325
$12,250

BUYERS GUIDE

IMPORTANT: Spoken promises are difficult to enforce. Ask the dealer to put all promises in writing. Keep this form.

WARRANTIES FOR THIS VEHICLE

☐ AS IS - NO WARRANTY

YOU WILL PAY ALL COSTS FOR ANY REPAIRS. The dealer assumes no responsibility for any repairs regardless of any oral statements about the vehicle.

☒ WARRANTY

FULL ☒ LIMITED WARRANTY: The dealer will pay 100 % of the labor and 100 % of the parts for the covered systems that fail during the warranty period. Ask the dealer for a copy of the warranty document for a full explanation of warranty coverage, exclusions, and the dealer's repair obligations. Under state law, "implied warranties" may give you even more rights.

ALL CARS AND TRUCKS COME WITH A
5 MONTH/5,000 MILE
LIMITED WARRANTY
Excluding diesels and 4 wheel drive vehicles
See Salesperson for details!

1983 Lincoln
MARK VI
Signature Series,
Stock no. 9325.
$11,950

1984 Dodge
B250 CUSTOM VAN
Stock no. 369A
$12,950

1984 Lincoln
CONTINENTAL
Stock no. 9334
$15,550

VILLAGE Lincoln Mercury Dodge

Midland's One Stop Car and Pickup Store
697-3115 3915 W. Wall 563-1348

NO DOWN PAYMENT

On All 1981 Model Used Cars & Up!

USED CARS

UP TO 60 MONTH FINANCING* On 1984 Models & Up!

UP TO 48 MONTH FINANCING* On 1982 Models & Up!

UP TO 42 MONTH FINANCING* On 1981 Models & Up!

HURRY OFFER ENDS MON.-OCT. 28TH

1984 FORD TEMPO
Stk. #W1166-1, Air Conditioner, Power Brakes, Power Steering.
$5995

1983 MERCURY COUGAR
Stk. #50472-1, Air Conditioner, Automatic, Power Steering, Power Brakes.
$6995

1984 CHEVROLET IMPALA
Stk. #50412-1, Air Conditioner, Automatic, Power Steering, Power Brakes.
$8395

1984 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88
Stk. #37278-1, Air Conditioner, Automatic, AM/FM, Power Windows, Power Steering.
$9395

1981 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE
Stk. #V-709-1, Air Conditioner, Automatic, Power Windows, Loaded.
$6495

1981 CHEVROLET CAMARO Z28
Stk. #50490-1, AM/FM, Automatic, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Air Conditioner.
$6995

1981 MERCURY COUGAR
Stk. #55731-1, Air Conditioner Automatic, Power Steering, Power Brakes.
$5295

1981 DATSUN 280ZX TURBO
Stk. #50428-2, AM/FM, Automatic, Air Conditioner, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Low Miles.
$9995

TRUCKS & 4-WHEEL DRIVES

Stock #	Year Make/Model	PRICE
W1198-1	1984 Jeep Wagoneer	$12,600.00
56115-1	1983 Ford F-150 Pickup	$6995.00
50133-2	1983 Chevrolet S-10 4x4	$7500.00
37384	1983 Jeep CJ-7	$8495.00
37376	1985 Jeep Wagoneer	$18,995.00
55731-1	1982 Ford F-150 4x4	$6995.00
56097-1	1981 Ford F-150	$5495.00
V-529-2	1984 Jeep Wagoneer LTD	$14,995.00

*with approved credit

MANY MORE TO SELECT FROM!

ROGERS Ford
Volkswagen. VOLVO

4200 W. Hwy. 80 694-8801 or 563-1125

Financing Thru
Ford Motor Credit Company

GRAND OPENING SAT. OCT. 26th

- Special Grand Opening Prices -
On Entire Inventory of Used Vehicles
- On The Spot Bank Financing -
On Late Model Used Cars
- Special Financing with NO INTEREST -
On Selected Models

* Remote Broadcast by KGEE Radio
- FREE KGEE T-SHIRTS & BELT BUCKLES -
* Free Cokes, Balloons, Candy for the Kids
* National Sprint Car Champion Drivers & Car On Location

MATCH THE NUMBERS & WIN $50.00

Match the last five number of your valid Texas drivers license with the last five numbers of any used car's vehicle identification number in our inventory. Just register in the office and start looking check them all - you're sure to be a winner with the GREAT GRAND OPENING DEALS at NEATHERLIN USED CARS. One winner per person.

NEATHERLIN

700 E. Florida USED CARS 687-1684

BUY A PARK AVENUE BURST A BALLOON!

(Win $20.00 Up To $200.00 Cash)

23 IN STOCK - 40 MORE ON THE WAY

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1972 Chevrolet Impala, 1974 Pinto Station Wagon, 1974 Plymouth Fury. All loaded. Will consider trade-ins. Call 683-8241, 683-7110.

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310 Automobiles-Import

1985 Honda Prelude. Red and loaded. 4200 miles. Will trade. Call 685-3565

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1984 Honda Accord LX. 20,000 miles. Excellent condition. Call 699-6654 5:30-10:00pm

1984 MERCEDES 190E. Anthracite with gray leather, sunroof, all options, 13000 miles, factory warranty. Call 699-7993

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1983 Mercedes 300SD. 26000 miles, loaded, astroid silver, gray leather interior. $26,500. 697-7252 or 694-8866

1983 Honda Accord LX. 1 owner. Local car. 37,000 mls. $7950. neg. Mr. O'Daniel. 686-0226, 687-2852 nights.

1982 Volkswagen Rabbit, fuel injected. Excellent condition. 36,000 miles. $4450. 689-7273.

'82 Saab Turbo. 4 door, new tires, 46,000 miles. Excellent condition. Call 687-0461 office, 694-9370 home.

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MUST Sell 1982 Datsun 200SX, automatic, loaded, very clean. Make offer. 684-5958 or leave message.

1982 Mercedes 300SD. 34,000 miles. Will sell for loan value. Call 683-3107

1982 Mercedes 240D, one owner, excellent condition, silver with blue leather. 362-0303 days, 367-9232 nights.

1981 BMW 320i. 5spd, air, AM/FM cassette, low mileage. 694-3945 weekdays after 5.

'81 Volvo, have to sell this weekend! Low mileage, good condition. Call after 5pm. 686-0261

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1984 BMW 318I, 5-speed, 697-6435.

81 280 zx loaded, Black/gold, leather, High Mileage, good condition $8,000. Call 687-4491, 682-1105 after 5.

1981 280Z Turbo with intercooler front & rear spoilers, T-top, blue & silver 367-3757

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'78 Toyota Corona, 4 door, auto, air, am, newly painted. $2500. 694-8520.

1977 Porsche 924. $5000. 686-8650 or 685-2349 ask for David

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1976 VOLKSWAGEN
CONVERTIBLE
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75 Volvo 242 GL: good condition, asking $1200 or best offer. 5009 Rio Grande, #28-D. (Manor Club Apts.) or call 697-9854 (leave message.)

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320 Trucks and Vans

1985 black GMC Sierra Classic, fully loaded, 2600 miles, factory 60 wheels, burgundy interior, $10,600., 685-0558.

1985 Ford E-150 Master Craft Conversion. 5,000 miles, loaded. $13,500 Call 684-6080.

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(3)
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'76 Ford van- 6 cylinder. Excellent gas mileage. Good work truck. $1495. 683-3257.

'79 Suburban, dual air, tilt, cruise, ps, pb, at, 454, good condition, $4000. 683-3635 after 5.

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1979 Chevrolet Silverado pickup, brown and beige with new Lear fiberglass camper top. Excellent condition. 699-5636.

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A must see. ¾ ton 1976 Chevrolet pickup. Strutz camper. 950-8 ply tires, wench, trailer hitch, chrome wheels, $3900., 3328 W. Dengar.

'76 Dodge van, tinted windows, cruise, cb, great condition. Best offer over $2500 takes it. 5123 Sunnyside Dr. 697-4478

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1969 Chevy 350 Stepside ¾ Ton: 4 speed on the floor, long bed, heavy duty. Call 362-4572 in Odessa. $1500 or best offer.

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1972 two-ton Chevrolet Winch truck with oil field bed. Call 687-4626

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1985 Nissan King cab 4 wheel drive. Am/Fm cassette call 694-6539 or come by 2821 Northtown Place Midland.

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84 CJ7 Renegade, 7,000 miles, showroom floor quality. Call 686-0444.

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82 Ramcharger, fully loaded, excellent condition, 2825 Maxwell, 697-6431.

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1951 Willys Jeep. Excellent Condition. 697-1580

Wanted CJ-7 Jeep, automatic, condition not important, days call 563-2033, nights 699-6022.

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340 Motorcycles

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1985 Yamaha Tri-moto 200 3 wheeler, never used, best offer will be consider. Call before 5 684-3961, after 5 684-7716

FOR Sale 1985 Honda 250R. $4000 invested. Make offer. Call 699-1246 anytime.

1982 Harley Super Glide. 6,000 miles, excellent condition. Call 697-6277

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78 Honda 750-A Windjammer, bags, 12000 miles, make offer, 694-2208.

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HUNTERS. Kawasaki KLT 200 3-wheeler. Very good condition, scabboard & rack. $795. 697-7130.

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1971 20 ft. Holiday Camper Trailer, self-contained, good condition, new tires. 694-6081

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400 Garage/Yard Sales

Lots of everything. 3222 Travis, Wednesday-Saturday, starting 11am.

Giant garage sale. Saturday October 26, 9am-6pm only. Hand carved 8 ft. model Schooner, toys, boys clothes, household items. 3119 Concho.

405 Garage/Yard Sales

Flower clocks, windchimes, toys, peanuts, used blue jeans, 2hp grinder, drill press, ½" drill, acetylene cutting and welding kit, 4 ton power pulls, lots of miscellaneous. 1204 Clovordale Rd. Friday & Saturday.

GARAGE SALE

SATURDAY ONLY

1603 W. MICHIGAN

lots of miscellaneous and clothes.

Big Garage Sale Friday and Saturday 8-3, 4903 Thomason. Windows, doors, curtains, microwave oven, lots of Knick Knacks.

Garage Sale. 2818 Stutz alley. Friday and Saturday, 9 to 5, lots of clothes, especially BABY, stuff galore, cash only.

Garage sale, baby & childrens clothes, shoes, mens suits size large, chrome dining chairs, kitchen items and glassware, toys and miscellaneous. 409 N. Bentwood, Friday & Saturday 8-3.

3302 Windsor: Friday and Saturday, 9am to 6pm.Children's clothes, household items, toys, miscellaneous.

BACKYARD Sale. Furniture, stereo, clothes, lots of jeans, lots of miscellaneous. 2807 W. Michigan. Friday and Saturday.

LARGE Garage Sale: Lots of Everything! Baby clothes, household goods, weights, ladies coats, antique chairs, dishes, miscellaneous. 3617 Apache. Friday, Saturday and Sunday. 9am to 6pm.

FOUR Family Garage Sale. Furniture clothing, lots of miscellaneous. Saturday and Sunday. 1502 Delmar.

Join the crowd at flea market type garage sale.Reasonable prices. 308 East Cowden.
All day Friday, Saturday until 2:00 p.m.
O.L.G. church benefit project.

GARAGE SALE
2411 TERRACE

Friday Only! 8:00 AM. Large train set, triple dresser, tables, glassware, oil paintings, stereo, mirrors, single dresser, lots of clothes- all sizes, rebounder, blankets, sheets, etc.

Friday, Saturday, Sunday. Moving Garage Sale. Give-away prices. Desk, sleeper couch, chest of drawers, hutch, easy chairs, kitchen items, bicycle, ladder, clothes, lots miscellaneous. 4023 Monty.

Giant garage sale. Gasoline air compressor with 4hp engine. Onan generator 110 or 220 volt miscellaneous tires, baby items, school clothes, early American hide-a-bed sofa with matching swivel rocker, bicycle, washer & dryer, banding tool-complete, fruit jars, chains and boomers, 3hp with single phase motor, 115-220 volts, hand tools, and lots of miscellaneous. Friday, Saturday & Sunday, at 1700 Front.

WOODY'S Toys. Quilting business. Everything half price. Toys, books, games, school supplies, Schrade knives, hardware, hair care, gloves, pantyhose, Cover Girl cosmetics. Garage rear 310 McDonald. Friday, Saturday, Sunday.

Friday and Saturday 9 to 5. Kirby Vacuum. Linens, towels, dishes. Christmas Decorations, new plumbing fixtures, lamps, adult clothes. Trolling motor, lawn chairs and miscellaneous. 2207 Western Drive in the rear.

Lots of Clothing. Carpet, furniture, handmade crafts for christmas, lots of misc. Thursday thru Sunday. 1206 Whitney. Corner of Whitney and Princeton.

Huge yard sale. 3rd in 27 years. South of Warfield Truck Stop. Follow signs. Friday, Sunday.

3102 SENTINEL
9am

Red velvet wrought iron settee, old pictures, glass, silver lamps, china, antique rocker, gun rack, brass, baskets, water skis, fishing gear, so much more.

Garage sale. 4708 Comanche. Saturday October 26. 8-?. Camper shell, 3 rail cycle trailer, 2 250cc motorcycles, 6 bolt wide spoke wheels and tires, Triumph sportscar, clothes, kitchen items, etc. 699-1198.

Friday & Saturday 9-4. 801 N. A. furniture, microwave, stereo, golf clubs, cash only.

3619 BOYD

Cast iron toys, dolls, brass musical toys, desk, furniture, pictures, antiques, tools, fishing equipment, books, lawn mower, barbecuer, tires, pressure cooker, aloe vera plants, typewriter, bicycle & lots of misc.

Big country sale! Our Rankin Hwy to 158, turn left, last house. Friday, Saturday & Sunday.

Friday 9 to 1 and Saturday 8 to 2. Baby swing, porta crib, playpen, stereo cabinet, decorator items, clothes, miscellaneous. 3 blks north of Haynes at Ward. 2618 Noel.

Final Estate Sale. 5 rooms of miscellaneous, bedroom suit, 3 twin bed frames, headboard, box springs, pottery set, assorted tables and desks. Mens, womens, childrens clothes and shoes, bicycles, stereos, trampoline frame, microscope, portable sewing machine, and glassware. Saturday 26, Sunday 27. 9:00 to 4:30. 1604 Hodges.

2819 Metz. Through alley. Dining table and chairs, infant 3T clothes, toys, miscellaneous. Saturday, Sunday.

GARAGE Sale. Saturday only, 9am-6pm. Electric stove, costumes, romance novels, Christmas ornaments, miscellaneous. 4529 Leddy.

LARGE garage sale all day Saturday & Sunday. 3205 Princeton.

Moving sale: all day Saturday October 26. Furniture, appliances, clothes, baby items. 3710 Gaston.

Saturday at 9am: Polo shirts $2.50. 1002 Tarleton.

Storage room, inside sale. 9:00 Saturday, Sunday, Monday. Clothing, furniture, carpet, cooking utensils. 3332 Shandon.

EXECUTIVE desk, credenza, chair, sofa, gas stove, art, clothes, and more. 9-3, Saturday only. 1700 Kentucky.

Vacuum, 2 large upholstered bar stools, chest of drawers, 2 chandeliers, lots of clothes, kitchen items, toys, and other knick knacks. Saturday 9-5. 1901 Huntington.

Moving sale. Tires, wheels, wire harness, auto parts, tools, guns, clothes, furniture, motorcycle 650 Yamaha low mileage, baby things, new car radios, paint, yard tools, propane tanks, saddle, 1980 GMC Blazer, carpet. 1204 McDonald. Saturday & Sunday.

3622 Boyd. Saturday only, 8am. Bassett Dresser & Frame, youth bed, miscellaneous.

404 Sweetbriar. Saturday 9-4. Clothing infant-adult, twin bed, bicycle, stereo, lots of college books, 9 years of accumulation.

3202 Sentinel. Saturday only, 8-5. Clothes, collectibles, new things, dishes, furniture, good prices.

Super garage sale!
Saturday 9:00 til.
1976 20' Cabover motor home excellent condition, 1 queen size bedroom suite inside house, washer, dryer, mens suits shoes and clothes size 42, a few new leaded chandeliers, many other odds and ends from 2 storage units. Everything priced to sell. 3513 Baumann.

Garage sale, 2908 W. Kentucky. Console tv, miscellaneous, Saturday 8-5, Sunday 9-5.

GARAGE Sale 110 S. Dewberry. Saturday only: furniture, dishwasher, clothes, toys, more.

3 family garage sale. Odds & ends, carpet & furniture. 8-4 3810 Fannin.

Garage sale, Sat. only, 8am-12 noon. Baby goods, strollers, and lots more. 4801 Neely.

GARAGE Sale, Saturday October 26, 9-5. 6400 Driftwood Dr., Greenbriar. Must sell Mexican furniture, antiques, maple dinette set, more furniture, much miscellaneous.

MOVING Sale, Saturday 9-5, Sunday 2-6. Couch and matching chair, $125; dinette, $25; twin bed, $30. Lots of miscellaneous. 3105 Kessler.

2 family garage sale. 3214 W. Ohio. Starts Saturday at 9. Lots of baby clothes, swing, car seat, toys, kids clothes, black & white tv, and miscellaneous items.

Garage Sale. Items for bedroom, bathroom and kitchen. Decorative items, clothing for men and women, rollaway bed, coffee, end tables. 501 South Webster Sat, Oct 26 open at 8 am.

3 family garage sale. Saturday only! 9-6. 3511 W. Illinois.

SATURDAY Only. 2405 Stutz Place, in alley. Lots of dishes, clothes, miscellaneous items, furniture, pictures, and linens.

Yard Sale. 904 N. Main. Lots of clothes and misc. Sat. only. 9:00 a.m. till 5:00 p.m.

Garage Sale at A-Bob's Bail Bonds. 1407 Rankin Hwy. Saturday & Sunday. Tv, stereo, jewelry, clothes, motorcycle, cars, and furniture. Homemade tamales and burritos also to be sold.

GARAGE sale. Twin beds, washer, stove, household items, clothes. 3533 Shell Saturday, October 26, 8-4 Sunday October 27, 1-4pm.

GARAGE SALE
3104 Preston

Game tables, chairs, artifical plants, lots of etc.

Front yard moving sale. 2600 W. Washington. Saturday & Sunday.

NICE THINGS - GOOD CHRISTMAS GIFTS

Exercise bike, jewelry, glassware, dishes, antiques, collectables, stuffed toys, pictures, paperbacks, sewing chair, western boots, warm-up suits, jackets, much more. Mudkiff at Park Lane Alley.

Items for Sale-Zenith remote control TV, refrigerator, sewing machine, bookcases, wall cabinet, cedar chest, sink and a console stereo, and a few antiques. Friday afternoon and Saturday. 2007 W. Tennessee.

SATURDAY ONLY. Stereos, a washer, furniture, kitchen items, pictures, good jeans, teen clothes and misc. 907 Godfrey (Corner of Godfrey and Cuthbert).

SCUBA equipment- new in box. Zodiac 15' with 20 horsepower motor, children's clothes 2-8 yrs., miscellaneous. 1606 W. Pecan. Saturday & Sunday. 9-6.

802 Devonian. Children and adult clothing, baby equipment, exercise equipment, Commodore 64 Computer, and lots of Miscellaneous. Saturday only. 9-5. cash only.

Henry's Flea market mall where bargains and buyers meet, over 50 dealers, furniture, refrigerator, freezer, stoves, ceramics, white ware, antiques, depression glass, household items, trucks and tool boxes, New toys, bicycles, tricycles, and more. Open every Saturday and Sunday. 7715 Anderes Hwy. Odessa. 366-8189. Henrys Flea Market welcomes two new dealers Delbert Lane and James Whitson.

SOMETHING For Everyone! Furniture, men's, boy's, junior and misses clothes, lots of goodies. Saturday and Sunday only. 2804 W. Michigan.

Garage Sale Building materials, fencing, motorcycle and much more. 1001 Alpine Street.

GARAGE sale. Misc. items & lots of baby items. Friday & Saturday. 8-6. 711 W. Spruce.

GARAGE sale. Saturday only. 8:30-4pm. Love seat, chairs, washing machine, air conditioner, china, crystal, books, clothes, miscellaneous. 3309 Mo. Mar.

LARGE Garage Sale. Lots of good items! Ballard Septic Tank Co. office 2 miles past I-20 on Rankin Hwy. Friday and Saturday.

SOME Furniture, bowling ball, silver ware, record players, etc. Saturday 8-5. 902 Bonham.

Saturday only. 8-5. Divorce Sale. Lots of stuff. 2 good dearborn gas LP heaters. Baby clothes to size 3, toys, bedspreads, kitchen stuff, luggage, much more. 3312 West Louisiana.

2605 A Haines. Girls full bedspread, canopy sham. Double bed w. frame. Mens, womens, childrens clothes, misc. 9-4.

Garage Sale at 306 Alpine. lots of clothes, knitting machine, piano. Saturday only 9 to 5.

1981 Pontiac $3,500. component stereo system, $500. King size water bed, unit some furniture and jewelry, lots of household items, toys and clothes. Pecan Grove Mobile Home Park. Space 45. Saturday and Sunday. 10-6. 697-0140.

TWO family garage sale at 3317 Mariana with good bargains.

GArage sale. linens, dishes, dolls, coats, knick knacks, clothes, much more. 3502 Travis. Friday, Saturday.

4308 TREVINO STREET
SATURDAY AND SUNDAY 9-4
UPHOLSTERED ROCKER, FOLK GUITAR, SKI BOOTS, CRIB SIZE WATER MATTRESS, OLD TRUNK, CHAIRS, SEWING MACHINE, BACK PACKS, LARGE HUMIDIFIER AND MISCELLANEOUS.
ALSO HAVE A GOOD SELECTION OF NEW DAKIN STUFFED TOYS AT 1/2 OFF RETAIL PRICE.

Yard sale. 4321 Princeton. Saturday 9-5, weather permitting. Bunk beds, king headboard, chairs, lamps, rugs, bedding, towels, clothing, odds and ends. No checks.

GIANT GARAGE SALE
SATURDAY ONLY

8:30 till dark. Portable color TV, panasonic stereo, pinball machine, commodore computer, queen & full size mattress sets & frames, 2 recliners, easy chair, maple dining room set, 36x72 mobile home windows, baby swing, stroller, toys, food processor, dishes, canister set, bedspreads, sheets, pillows, curtains, ladies shoe stakes, childrens clothes, boys clothes 12-16, boys coat 16, junior clothes 5-7, sweaters & formals, ladies clothes 10 & larger. Take east hwy. 80 4½ miles to Wallace Grocery & turn north on FM 1130 go 1 mile, sale on right watch for signs.

BIG COUNTRY PATIO SALE
Lots of goodies, exercise bike, gun cabinet, trolling motor, XR 500 dirt bike, 3 bicycles, 2 particaly new Kawasaki jet ski's, (make great christmas gifts), designer formals size 5 to 7 and 10-12, shoes, junior size clothing, baby clothes, Halloween costumes, chrome side rails for pickup, and running boards, stereo and furniture, and items too numerous to mention. Go South out Rankin Highway approx 1 1/2 miles south of I-20, turn right on to County Road 125 West follow signs, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 10 am till dark.
682-2079

Lee High Club, Clothes, paperbacks, linens, tamales $5.00 a dozen, much more. Saturday only 8 till?. 3215 Camarie.

YARD Sale. 201 Braniff, Airline Mobile Park. Living and dining room furniture, 9x10 storage shed, miscellaneous. 8am Saturday, first come first serve.

Men/ womens clothes, furniture, knick knacks, grocery staples, Christmas ornaments, new motors for coolers. 4704 Country Club, Saturday 8-4.

Garage sale, chairs, linens, baby clothing, girls 16od shirts, mens blue jeans. 8:30-3pm Friday & Saturday. 1610 E. Oak.

SATURDAY only. Box spring mattress and frames with headboard, tables, chairs, typewriter, Coors pictures, new and used novelty and gift items, much miscellaneous, something for everyone. 2700 Michigan. 1 block west of Andrews Highway.

410 Miscellaneous Sales

DOGHOUSES. 4 sizes. Dependable building materials. Always at your service. Andy's Lumber Company, 682-8294 or 682-1801.

NEW CARPET

I have access to several thousand yards of new high quality Anso IV and 100% nylon carpeting. I will carpet your livingroom and hall in high quality, multi-colored, earthtone sculptured tri-loop carpet for $279. Price based on 30 yards, includes carpet, pad and installation. Add three bedrooms and save even more. $739 based on 80 yards. Call 685-1967 ask for Bill.

410 Miscellaneous Sales

Stock Reduction Sale. All concrete Yard items 30% off, all bird baths, pots, stepping stones, statues, and table sets. Mitchell's Precast Concrete. 682-4220 or 694-5701.

REPLICA WATCHES. Free color brochure, 1-800-833-8031.

1901 Kaken barber chair. Solid oak with carved thistle design. Hydraulic pedestal. $1500. 686-8325.

John's Furniture: Everything is 20% off. Oct. 21 thru Nov. 16. Cash & Carry only. 600 E. Florida, 683-7872.

8 X 16 skid mounted building $1000, 683-3659.

Slate Pool Table and Family Midlander Membership. Call 683-4843.

SONY BIG SCREEN TV for sale. 5'x4' screen. $1500. 697-5071 after 3:00.

Beautiful sapphire and diamond ring and a sapphire drop necklace. both $250 or best offer. After 6pm 694-7517.

Man's nugget ring, with drill bit on top. 14k gold. Make offer. 697-2005 after 4.

Tropical Plants at 50% percent off. The Green Leaf at 4621 Sinclair is closing its doors, we are next the La Greenhouse and Gifts. Monday Oct 21 thru Oct 28, Ficus Trees, Palm, Giant Leaf Ivy and many others.

3M office copier, (Secretary II-Beta), take up payments of 15 months at $77.74 per month or early pay off. 697-4097 after 6:30pm.

Swimming pools. 28 ft round, pumps, filter, new liner. $750. Call 687-2057 after 5 pm. weekdays and any time weekends.

SELECT Group of sewing machines up to 50% off! All new, some one of a kind. Great gift ideas. Repair all makes, including Singer, in shop. Start lay-away for Christmas. Financing available. Sewing Machine Supply, The Village, next to Fabric Warehouse, 683-8088.

For sale: hideabed couch $195. Captains bed $140. Bicycle baby seat $10. Car seat $15. Vacuum cleaner $20. Swing set $25. Call 697-4204 after 4pm or on weekends.

Valley Pool Table. 4ft x 7ft 3/4 inch slate, leather pockets, good condition, $950 negotiable. Days 699-1510 or after 6 pm 687-4785.

7 piece bedroom suite, queensize mattress and box springs 3 month old. $300. 563-3128 or 685-3333 after 5 pm.

THREE walnut wall units. $350. Good condition. Upright piano, stereo unit with 8-track player. 697-4433 before 12 or after 6.

FOR Sale: 6' sliding glass door with screen and extra dead-bolt security lock. $75. Call after 5:30 pm. 699-1040.

10-speed bicycle $45. GE built-in dishwasher $50. Chevrolet pickup seat $25. Call 687-2206 after 6.

SIDLINGER Trampoline. Next to Olympic size. Call 688-9223 or 697-1515.

Still have nice selection of beautiful clothing and 18 Carat electroplate watch misc. jewelry. 697-2682.

A BARGAIN! New ladies size 8 full length leather coat, double breast with epaulets style. Medium brown. $97.50. 682-7438.

Furniture for sale. Living Room, Dining room, Bedroom, like new. 684-3882.

For sale Sear's Ship hiller, for further information call 697-6292.

BODY Shop Membership for sale. Paid thru November. Leave message 689-8721.

FOR SALE!!!

B-81 Mack Truck w 2 winches, boom, Flat bed with Rolling tail board.
ALSO:
Motor Home
Motorcycles
Trailers
Portable Buildings
Sand Blasting Pot
Tool Boxes
Miscellaneous pipe & steel
CALL FOR INFORMATION
(915) 684-4825

Large glass display case. 10 ft. long, 3 ft. wide, 4 ft. tall. $175. 684-8640. Scooter's Farm & Ranch Center.

415 Miscellaneous Wanted

I Buy Non-Working solid state color tv's. Pay $15. Call 682-3683.

420 Good Things To Eat

Cakes for every occasion. He-Man, Rainbow Brite, Care Bears etc. Many more. Call 697-5986.

Halloween cakes and candy. Also he-man, cabbage-patch and many more. Call 697-5986.

Shelled Pecans. $3 a lb. 682-4887.

Shelled pecans, senior citizens discount. Will deliver 10 lbs or more. 366-9793.

Quail: dressed and delivered. $30 per dozen. 682-3259.

430 Household Goods

French provincial dining room set for sale. China with table and 6 chairs. $1200. call 694-7287.

NEED Furniture or appliances? We've got them. 1811 W. Industrial. Second hand furniture and appliances at reasonable prices. 7 days a week. 10-6. 684-4032.

CRESCENT ANTIQUE FURNITURE, ETC
CRESCENT STORAGE

Open Saturday 10-5 and Sunday 1-5. No. 1 Llano Estacado on Hwy 868. 2 miles west of Midland Dr. on old FM 868.
Or Call For Appointment
694-6358

Merriman's Village TV & Appliance has another good selection of reconditioned washers, dryers, and refrigerators, all guaranteed. 3001 W. Wall. 694-6674.

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

For sale Viking sewing machine, new condition, call Kim, 699-5535 after 2 pm.

For sale, wicker furniture with cushions, Georgia O'Keefe prints, electric roller massage machine, and other miscellaneous items. Call 682-9939 or 683-8820.

FOR Sale At Sacrifice Prices: dining table $200; very fine outdoor glider, swivel rocker, hassock and hanging chair, $300; 2-piece green sectional couch, $200; 2 tall oak display and storage cabients, $175 each; standard Formica top office desk, $125; 2 all wood lamp tables and round inlaid coffee table, $250; tall man's dresser $150. Call 694-8114.

REFRIGERATER: Almond color, excellent condition. $125. Call 689-0850.

SOFA For sale, $50. Coffee table, $35. 694-3074.

TWO 6' silk plants, $100 each; large credenza $400; stereo tape deck, turn table, speakers, $150; flowered couch, $150; game table $75; red car bed with mattress $50; Litton microwave, $150; 18 cu. ft. freezer, $150; Coldspot refrigerator- frost free, icemaker, $400. 683-3195.

430 Household Goods

For sale. 1 year Heavy duty Kenmore washer, 1 year warranty, 3 year old 19.5 cu Whirlpool Refrigerator, 1 year warranty. Bargain!!. Call 684-8776.

FOR Sale: Beautiful Kingsize waterbed with matching full length Cheval Mirror. Base has 11 drawers and compartments, huge headboard with shelves and mirror. Must see to appreciate. Paid $2,000, will sell for $900 firm. Call 694-7761, Ext. 201, 8am to 5pm. or 699-4882 after 6pm.

BASSETT Oak Baby Crib: Sear Best Mattress, matching accessories, sheet, curtains, bumper pads. 699-1931 after 6pm.

Beautiful coffee tables and/or matching end tables, all wood with glass tops (smoked or clear), I make them. Coffee tables $75, end tables $65 each. 699-4306 to see my sample tables or to place an order.

DINETTE set, new condition. $150., 20 gallon oceanic aquarium setup. $150. 682-1922 after 6 pm.

THREE piece living room suite for sale, $300. 697-9691 or 687-3605.

For sale: washer, dryer, refrigerator, matching queen sofa/sleeper & loveseat, 694-2933 . 689-0075.

BROWN Kenmore trash compactor, good condition, $75. Call 687-4213 after 6pm.

Bray Hill, Mediterean, 6 drawerdresser and mirror. All wood, make offer. Call 699-2155.

WATERBED For Sale: New, 3 months old. Complete set. Sacrifice. Call for information. 683-5087.

Furniture for sale. Table with 4 chairs, 2 brass lamps. Dresser with mirror, 2 night stands with 2 drawers, Antique dresser with mirror, and king size brass plated headboard and frame, 689-7673.

FOR Sale: Washer/Dryer, Refrigerater, Tv and Ceiling Fan. Matching GE washer and dryer. Heavy Duty, large capacity, multi-cycle set $400 firm. GE Refrigerater w/Upper Freezer, 20.8 cu ft. frost-free, icemaker - $400 firm. TV, Curtis Mathes, 25 inch console. $450 firm. Lovely ceiling fan with 4 lights, $50 firm. Call 694-7761, Ext. 201, 8am to 5pm or 699-4882 after 6pm.

RCA 25" remote color tv. $200. Sears almond electric stove. $200. No checks. 694-1436.

QUEENSIZE Bed Complete. Excellent condition. $250. Call 682-9725 or 694-4183.

Portable washer & dryer. $100. Exercycle. $75. Twin bed. $60. Kenmore cabinet sewing machine. $30. Gold recliner. $50. Boston rocker. $25. Wing back chair. $40. Maple step tables, $15 each. Stereo record table. $25. Mirror. $10. Divider screen. $10. Miscellaneous lamps, rugs, pictures. Friday & Saturday only. 1501 Ventura.

TWO brand new Drexel-Heritage Country Living chairs. Royal Stewart wool plaid, very reasonable. 682-5484.

PORTABLE Kenmore Dishwasher. White Butcher Block top. Call 697-1447 or 699-0314.

For Sale Nice couch and kenmore gas dryer. 697-8253.

Furniture. New brass headboard, new queen matteress and springs. Used couch, chairs, matteress and springs, chest and dresser. 682-0602. 500 West Carol Lane.

For sale, bedroom suite, recliner, chair and end table set. 3503 W. Wadley. 697-0239.

440 Firewood

THE WOOD YARD. All seasoned wood. Hickory, Oak, Pecan, Mesquite. Delivered and stacked. 701 North Fairground Road. Fruitstand and Garden Center. Call 686-8107.

OAK firewood split. $150 per cord. Good clean cut, delivered and stacked. Call 1-655-2076 after 5pm.

FIREWOOD For Sale by H.E. DENNIS in business for 15 years in Midland. 683-4592 or 687-2009.

MESQUITE wood for sale. Prices $110 cord, $55 ½ cord. Please call 694-7568.

FOR Sale: Oak Firewood. 537-2297.

Quality split dry oak with free fire starter kindling. Full cords, delivered and stacked. $135 per cord. $70 per one half cord. $40 per apartment stack. 682-0950.

NEW Mexico pinon, juniper & cedar & sugarpine firewood. 337-1175 or 362-1392.

FIREWOOD for sale. Choice of oak or mesquite. Variable amounts and rates. Call Larry Tucker at 689-7151.

450 Sporting Goods

A Gun Show. At Midland County Exhibit Building, East Highway 80. Oct. 26 and Oct. 27. Contact F.A. Benbow. 915-332-3445. Public invited. $2.00 donation.

Brunswick pool table with slate bed and all accessories. $400. 699-4327 after 5:30pm.

GUNS for sale. BDL 270, 410, 357, 9mm, r.c. reloader, dies, etc. Call 683-5765.

For sale: S&W M-25, 45 cal. 2" Ruger 357 SS, $250. H&K M-270, 22 cal auto-rifle, $175. Ruger Redhawk, 44 mag, $300. Fin & Feather Pirouge, $200. 694-7478.

$500 Cash Reward for return of guns removed from 4424 Esmond, October 17. No questions asked if returned by 10:25. Call 362-8652 or 563-5393 ask for Chuck.

GUNRUNNERS
MIDLAND'S NEWEST GUN STORE
NOW OPEN
MONDAY—SATURDAY 9-6

Pistols, Rifles, Shotguns, Machine Guns, Used Guns, Ammo, White's Metal Dectors, Law Inforcement Discounts, All Hunting Clothes, 20% off White's Metal Dectors, 10% off thru November. Active Shotgun Shells, $4.49/box. Gun Smithing Service available. Come by and browse. 206 N. Midkiff in B&J Plaza.

689-0051

Valley Pool Table 4ft x 7ft, 3/4 inch slate, leather pockets, good Condition, $950 negotiable. Days 699-1510 or after 6 pm 687-4785.

203 cm Head racing GS skis $180, 188 cm Head Comp skis $75. Ski boots, SB ½ Dolomite $40, 59 Nordica VFX $80. Air lift table for motorcycles and other vehicles to 1000 lbs., $450. Gravity boots and overhead bar $100. 697-4930.

Need to sell 22 Ruger automatic with scope, and 12 guage Ithaca pump. Call 682-7484.

243 automatic, 3x9 scope, 694-4095.

460 Antiques and Art

ANTIQUE Clock Sales and Service. Housecalls on large clocks. Guaranteed satisfaction. The Right Time, Number 21, Driftwood Mall, 697-0540.

TIMELESS TREASURES
Have been in business over a year, independently owned and operated. Am in no way associated with ANTIQUES ETC.
We have dolls, furniture, and glassware.
Hours Tuesday thru Friday
10-5
Saturday 10-3
1607 N. Big Spring
684-5255.

560 Machinery and Tools

LIQUIDATION OF ASSETS

SHOP EQUIPMENT
Shop welders, machine lathes, fork lifts, hydraulic presses

OFFICE EQUIPMENT
Desks, IBM Selectric, other miscellaneous items

YARD EQUIPMENT
30 ft. 3 axle gooseneck trailer
20 ft. single axle gooseneck trailer
C-60 Chevrolet truck-diesel, automatic
Large selection pipe racks

OTHER ITEMS TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION!
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION:
CALL (915) 447-6896
Pecos, Texas

460 Antiques and Art

Salvador Dali and Leroy Neiman serigraphs. Call Stacy at 682-0991 (day), and 699-5950 (after 5).

Wedgewood 18 decorative pieces, blue & green, for sale as a collection. 24 pieces Rosenthal dinnerware dated 1924. Serious inquiries only. 694-8114.

MIDLAND Arts and Crafts Fair. December 6,7,&8th. Midland Center. For booth reservations Contact Chuck at 697-3280 after 6pm and on weekends.

DECRATIVE, antique, & art mirrors & pictures on sale. 20-50% off at Bonny's in the Village 11A Meta Drive 682-4864.

470 Musical Instruments

NOW OPEN. Fiddles Unique. 3118 Franklin. Musical instruments. Retail, buy, sell, trade, violin repair, bow repair. Phone 697-3849 or 694-3780.

PIANO Tuning and Repair by Master Piano craftsman. Free estimates. We move pianos. Aaron K. Cummings 694-5596.

Ludwig drum set for sale. 7 piece with hardware, good condition. 684-4889.

500 Pets and Supplies

KENNEL Sell Out: Male and Female adult and puppies. AKC Registered Chows. 686-8808.

AKC Registered Black Dalmation Puppy. Male, 3 months old. 682-4837 after 5 pm.

PROFESSIONAL DOG TRAINING. Texas State K-9 Acadmey. Obedience, Protection and Problem Correction. Private and group training available. Certified Master Trainer. Call Monday through Friday, 8am to 5pm. 685-4060.

RAINCO'S Rottweiler Champion Axel won best of breed 24 times. Protection/ obediance/ show/ pets; visa/ mastercard/ terms. Deposit holds. Health Guaranteed. $500-$900. 563-4037.

AKC Registered Chow puppies, 5 weeks old, 6 generation pedigree. Call 682-9387.

Need new homes for two female cats, 5 and 10 months old, please call 685-1202.

QUEENSLAND Blue-Heelers. Registered. Call after 6pm, weekdays, anytime weekends. 694-9463.

AKC German Shepherd puppies. German bloodline, master card. 697-3384.

LABRADOR Puppies. Females only, $30 each. Call 697-2030.

Stud service. AKC registered, proved Chihuahua, fawn colored. 687-3990.

5 adorable kittens to give away, litter box trained. 699-1874.

AKC Shih Tzu puppies, beautiful markings. $250. 682-5348.

AKC Registered Tri-color Collie pup for sale. Ready to go now. Call 563-5545.

AKC apricot toy poodles. 8 weeks old. 563-0268.

FEMALE 4 month old AKC Yorkie puppy for sale. $225 firm. Call 697-3833.

BEAUTIFUL 3 month old female Collie puppy. $75, with papers. 699-1416.

Rottweiler puppies for sale, stud service, champion bloodline. 806-828-6854.

Wanted: a good home for three AKC registered Cocker Spaniels. They are 7 and 8 years old, one male and two females. Call 694-3270 after 5pm.

AKC Sheltie Pup, 1 left, 5 month old, sable and white. 697-5191 after 5.

Free kittens, and puppies to good homes. Call 699-6249 after 6 pm.

SILVER Rock Shephards. Offering AKC German Shepherd puppies sired by large German imports. S.C.H.III titled with CDX. Guaranteed puppies from $250 to $500, trained adults from $1500 to $2500, terms. Also obedience and protection training. 694-7576.

2 registered Great Dane puppies for sale. $100. 697-3312 before 12 or after 6.

BLUE Pointed Himalayan Kittens. CFA Registered. Champion Pedigree. Master Card. Visa welcome.
Call Tails A Wag n Kennels. 684-3920.

AKC Dachshund puppies. 3 wks old, champion blood line, see parents. 362-8175, 367-1285. Odessa.

FREE Calico cat to good home. 4 years old. 699-5484.

TO Give Away to a good home! 3 large dogs. 682-5032.

Brittany Spaniels AKC registered. Excellent bloodline from good hunting stock. Reasonably priced to qualified buyers desiring to give these fine animals a good home. 1 male & 1 female. DOB 6/1/85. 1 male DOB 8/26/84, also 1 female 4 yrs. Price negotiable. Call 697-0194 (after 6pm), 332-9106 (Od. 8:00am to 5:00pm). Ask Robert. May be seen 3307 Ward by appointment only.

Australian Shepherd puppies, 6 weeks old, blue merle with blue eyes, ASCA registered, excellent pedigree for both herding and show. 683-8152 or 685-6626.

Dashing one eyed pirate cat needs someone to love. I'm declawed and neutered. I want to be your one and only full time cat. I'm free to anyone who'll adore me. Weekdays before 5, 682-6373 after 6, 697-6291.

RAT Terrier puppies. Females $50. Males $75. Call 915-398-5498 after 7 pm.

Adorable AKC Shih Tzu male puppy 8 weeks old. 1-394-4057.

Border collies. Unsual Colors. Registered, wormed. Puppies from imported stock. Ready now. 915-658-7130.

AKC registered Daschund puppies, standard in size. Sweetwater. 235-2814.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

500 Pets and Supplies

Beagle puppies for sale. 2 males, $75 each. 4 females, $50 each. Call 915-766-3534 in Roscoe.

Adorable black & white long hair kittens free, call after 5 697-3990.

DELIGHTFUL Cavalier King Charles Spaniels. Homes needed for some, others for sale. Must have fenced yard & lots of love. 687-6146.

AKC registered Labradors. 4 weeks old. 1 male, 1 female. 697-4410, after 5pm.

505 Livestock and Poultry

HORSEBOARDING: Oats and Hay twice a day, telephone, tack closets, exerciser, arena, close in Northwest area. 694-4978.

Alfalfa hay for sale. 684-6756.

FOR Sale 3 AQHA registered quarterhorses. One 2 year old gelding, broke to ride. Also 2 yearling stallions. 362-5423.

TK's HORSE DORM: Covered stalls, locked tack room, riding area, fed twice a day. Call 687-3644 or 683-8499.

ARABIAN Mare: Beautiful, gentle, small, 5 years old, well trained and healthy. Must sell. 697-6971.

75 bails of hay grazer rolled. Extra clean. Call 699-0715.

TWO Horses, Saddle and Two Horse Trailer. Call 682-9395 after 5pm, all day weekends.

Arabian show horses for sale. Reasonable prices, terms, 685-6077.

Barns, horse, portable. Materials only or installed. New models and prices. See displays at American Fence Co., 8701 W. Hwy.80, 563-3536.

WOOD SHAVINGS

Large 75-80 lb. bales of white pine, in waterproof plastic.

697-0542

REGISTERED Quarterhorse geldings. Excellent disposition. Western pleasure, reigning, drill team. 697-4689.

For Sale, 2 grain fed calves. Ready to butcher. 683-7218.

LOVELY WHITE ½ ARABIAN MARE

Broke to ride, loving and gentle enough for a child but large enough for a man. Perfect family mount. $1500.
Call Bobby Hilliard
682-6583 or 563-5301

2 Quarter horses for sale, 1 gelding and 1 mare. Both registered. 682-6212.

510 Office Supplies

IBM Correcting Selectric III's. In excellent shape with 90 day warranty. $775. Gool Office Equipment, 413 N. Baird St. 683-8774.

Paymaster Check Writer. $100. Charge Card Imprinters, $10 each. 694-9629 leave message.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

510 Office Supplies

IBM SELECTRIC III
TYPEWRITERS
Monthly Rental $78
SHARP COPIER RENTALS
10¢ Per Copy
Minimum 500 Copies Per Month
MALONE
BUSINESS SYSTEMS
682-8822 563-2243

FOR Sale: IBM PC Twin Disc with DOS Basic. Bookkeeping and Engineering Programs. Includes 10' Formica woodgrain table. Modem, regular printer, box of paper, disc supply. Used only 2 months. Please call 684-5072. 24 hour number.

Office Fixtures for sale, desks, File cabinets, and miscellaneous. 1907 west Industrial, Phone 684-4669.

USED LATERAL FILES, lovesseats, room dividers, drafting tables and wooden desks. Bryan Lowell Corp., 3001 W. Industrial. 687-1887.

Miscellaneous office equipment: desk, work table, typewriter stand, adding machines, cash registers, check writers, Pitney Bowes postage meter stand. Fashion Cleaners 801 W. Wall.

520 Store, Shop, Cafe Equipment

For sale, stainless bar sink, bar gun with coldplate and carbonator, 2 keg beer box, canned drink refrigerator, 367-4094.

Three store fixtures for men's pants. Fashion Cleaners 801 W. Wall.

540 Building Materials

Repossessed 2 steel buildings, 40' x 40', 50' x 100', quonsite style, never erected, will sell for balance due, call Larry 1-800-252-7043.

Fencing. Chain link in 50 ft. rolls, 3 ft. $24.50, 3½ ft. $24.95, 4ft. $21.95, 5ft. $29.95, 6ft. $39.95, American Fence Co. 8701 W. Hwy. 80, 563-3536.

550 Portable Buildings

ALL Stock buildings discounted for quick cash sale. American Building Co. We deliver. 561-9314.

MUST Sell Portable Office: One room 12X24 and 10X20. We'll deliver. Chaparral Portable Buildings. 563-0022.

560 Machinery and Tools

New items. 2 hp compressors, $399. Senco fasteners and tools during October 20% off. ask for details. West Texas Tool, Midkiff and Industrial, building 113. 682-2811.

SENCO
NOW AVAILABLE AT
MIDLAND TOOL SPECIALTY
Complete Senco line including tools, fastners, parts and service.
918 S. MAIN
682-4647

610 Apartments Unfurnished

Cimarron/Canyon Creek Apartments

SENIOR CITIZENS SPECIAL
10% Discount
(Call for Details)

UNIFORM DISCOUNT
10% Off For Policemen, Firemen, etc.
(Call for Details)

Cimarron/Canyon Creek
699-7246 5244 N.

570 Oilfield Supplies

500 barrel fiberglass class tap tank, excellent condition, $2800. 756-2817.

500 barrel fiberglass class tap tank, excellent condition, $2800. 756-2817.

580 Farm Equipment

TWO garden tractors with mowers, as is $450 each. Two pickup bed trailers, $100 each. 683-2018.

4-wheel cotton trailer chassis with flat bed-good tires, $165 cash; 2 wheel heavy duty trailer 10'x6' flat bed-haul hay, Jeep or motorcycle. $475. 684-9894.

For sale, Ford 9N tractor with 3 attachments, runs good, must sell. 683-7218

600 Rooms For Rent

Near K-Mart, $150/month, no deposit. 694-3972.

RETIRED caucasian female, in early 70's, with 3 bedroom, 2 bath townhouse, seeks similar type female to share townhouse, expenses and some household duties. If interested, please write to: Townhouse, P.O. Box 50427, Midland, Texas 79710.

ROOM to rent. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, den, garage & w/d. $250 plus half utilities. No drugs, no drunks & lots of privacy. 699-0028 anytime

605 Apartments Furnished

LEXINGTON®

Fully Furnished
All Bills Paid
No Lease
Daily • Weekly • Monthly
1 & 2 Bedroom Suites

1003 S. Midkiff
Midland, Tx 79701
697-3155

610 Apartments Unfurnished

BRIGHTON COURT
2 & 3 bedroom townhomes with 2 car garage, luxury abounds!
Neely at Tarleton
689-0781

SIGNATURE PLACE
2 & 3 bedroom townhomes available for lease with 2 car garage, fireplace, pool.
1907 Tarleton
697-9768

THE ENCLAVE
Townhome living nested in a choice location. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, fireplace, private patio, ceiling fans, much more.
697-9768

Polo Park Apartments
1 & 2 BR
Luxury Living
4700 Polo Parkway
(Loop 250 & Garfield)
687-0511

SINCLAIR PLACE
One bedroom apartments available for lease now. Only $265 monthly. Washer and dryer furnished.
689-8115

FAIRGATE
3 bedroom, 2 car garage, luxurious, spacious townhomes, with many extra amenities. Convenient to shopping, schools, and entertainment.
4400 W. Fairgate Dr.
697-9566

Delmar Villas Townhomes
Available Now
Large 2br, 2 ½ ba
with 2 car garage
For information call
915-689-8116
Sherri K. Smith

600 Rooms For Rent

Roomate to share Nice 2 bedroom, 2 bath exhibit home with fireplace, prefer male. 563-5354

Bed and bath for rent. References required. Northwest part of town. 694-3402.

605 Apartments Furnished

PERMIAN Motel Apartments, low weekly and monthly rates, all bills paid, $285./month and up. 694-0360.

1 and 2 bedroom, all bills paid. No Lease. LEXINGTON HOTEL SUITES. 1003 S. Midkiff. 697-3155.

DESERT INN MOTEL: Kitchenettes available. Low weekly rates. 697-7991.

DOWNTOWN EFFICIENCY: Easy walk to work, $150. 685-3327.

Delano Efficiency: cozy living near shopping and Midland Memorial Hospital. $175+ bills, 685-3327.

AVAILABLE large 1 bedroom, covered parking, quiet place to live. Central heat and air conditioning. Call 697-3510.

Furnished garage apartment, bills paid, single employed adult, deposit required. 683-5862

REDUCED Rates. Spacious 1 or 2 bedroom now available. All utilities paid. Refrigerated air, swimming pool, laundry, carports. Imperial Apartments, 405 Sunset. 694-9978.

All bills paid; 1 bedroom furnished apartments for working families. 685-3327.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

Unique Apartment for rent. Wood floors and carpet, fireplace in living area, french doors, lots of windows, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, living area with dining area, also has Washer and Dryer connections, must see to appreciate close to downtown, water paid, $480 a month. Call 685-3637 or 686-7188

SANDSTONE APARTMENTS
697-6900 - 4315 Neely

SILVERADO APARTMENTS
694-1646 - 2613 N. Midland Dr.

LARGE Apartments for working Families: 1, 2 and 3 bedrooms. Starting at $185. 685-3327.

WYDEWOOD APARTMENTS. Beautiful designs providing a distinctive lifestyle. 4715 W. Wadley. 697-3239.

Walking distance downtown. One bedroom $200, two bedroom, $250. Crestfawn Apartments 601-A Watson. 683-1347.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

LARGE Efficency: Between downtown and ClayDesta. 697-3451 after 5:30pm.

COMPARE OUR PRICES!
Autumn Wood Apartment Homes
2439 Whitmire Blvd 683-5558

Terrific deal! Large one bedroom only $255, close to ClayDesta. Call Susan at 682-5381.

615 Apartments Furnished & Unfurnished

ONE bedroom, westside, covered parking, convenient to shopping, $275. Utilities paid. 694-1052.

ALL bills paid. 1 & 2 bedroom. 707 N. Carrizo. $215-$250. $75 deposit. Off street parking, private patios. Barragan Property Managment, 687-0035.

APARTMENTOS PARA RENTAR
Hablamos EsPanol
La Hacienda Apartments, located between South Main, South Colorado, Gist and Stokes streets in Midland right across the corner from Midland Freshman School available from $100 to $250 per month. Nice family complex with manager on duty. Some apartments just remodeled. Call 682-0097 or 687-0035.

Midkiff and Cuthbert area, water paid, efficiency 1 bedroom house, stove and refrigerator, seperate yard, off street parking, $195 plus $100 deposit, Barragan Property Management, 682-0097.

Ye Olde English Village
$150 TOTAL MOVE-IN
1,2,&3 Bedrooms, Furnished & Unfurnished
And 2 Bedroom Townhomes.
ALL UTILITIES PAID
• HUGE APARTMENTS
• CEILING FANS
• Convenient Laundry Facilities
Corner of Andrews Hwy. & Midland Dr.
694-7602
Monday — Friday 10:00-5:00
Saturday 12:00-5:00
Sunday 1:00-5:00

610 Apartments Unfurnished

615 Apartments Furnished & Unfurnished

One Bedroom, full kitchen for $175 a month all bills paid. Call 682-3375

620 Houses Furnished

AVAILABLE SOON
Real clean and well kept 2 bedroom and 2 bath home. Kitchen and den combination w/ Breakfast bar. Nice furnishings, carpet and drapes. WEAther well for yard w/ upkeep furnished by owner.
"One of our personally owned properties"
OLIVER JACOBSEN REALTOR
694-0021 or 694-3623
"Over 30 years a Realtor in Midland"

NICE 3 bedroom home on Stanolind street for lease. 12 months-$650 per month. Call 694-7007 or 682-9957.

PARTIALLY Furnished Duplex for rent. To see call 682-6053.

625 Houses Unfurnished

2 bedroom, 1 bath house, 211 S Carver. $200 a month, $150 deposit. 683-2728, 687-5559 after 5:30

$350 on Roosevelt: Three bedroom home, fresh paint. Call 685-3327.

615 Apartments Furnished & Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

THE PEPPERTREE
We Have Your Style Apartment & A **"SPOOKTACULAR SPECIAL"**
New Rates Until Oct. 30, 1985
On All Spacious Floorplans
(Some Include FP & Skylight)
RATES START FROM $197.00
Come By & See Why The Peppertree Is Your Ideal Home:
(Additional Deposit of $135.00)
2700 N. Midland Dr. 694-8182

The Weighting Room

We're weighting for you to get your lifestyle in tip top shape.
Designer Color Schemes • Microwave • Washer/Dryer Connections
Custom Kitchens • Fireplace • Spa
Whirlpool • Weight Room
OAKRIDGE
Apartment Homes
For People Who Want More
4400 N. Holiday Hill Road
699-7435

625 Houses Unfurnished

DUPLEXES
Twelve month lease. Two and three bedrooms. Extra storage rooms, utility rooms, fireplaces, built-in ovens and ranges. Rents start at $525. Call Ken Riley Dottie Wagner at 686-3013, 686-8126, or 683-7490 before 9pm.

4 bedroom house, $650/month, $250 deposit, 4506 Andrews Hwy. Midland, 332-0232 or after 6, 367-4427.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

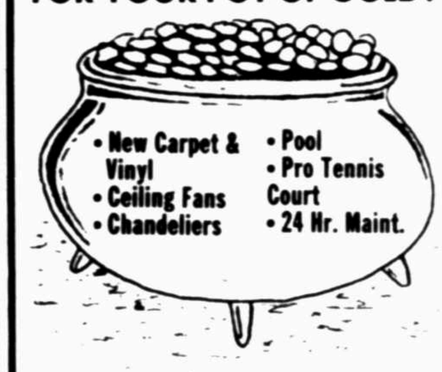
1¢ SALE
(CALL FOR DETAILS)
• Playground • Free Cable TV
• Tennis Courts • Large Storages
• Swimming Pool • Fenced Patios
697-6039

QUAIL HOLLOW
3001 Midland Dr.
Open 9-6 Mon.-Fri. 1-5 Sat.
Closed Sunday

NOW LEASING
You Deserve Luxurious Living

AUTUMNCHASE CONDO-CONVERSION
Come by and you'll discover all the extras that make living convenient for you.
It's luxury you can afford!
3814 Holiday Hill Rd. 689-0722
OPEN: M-F 8-5, "Weekends, By Appointment"
Professionally Managed By Investment Properties Management, Inc.

Emeraldpark APARTMENTS
4000 W. Illinois
ARE YOU LOOKING FOR YOUR POT OF GOLD?



• New Carpet & Vinyl • Pool
• Ceiling Fans • Pro Tennis Court
• Chandeliers • 24 Hr. Maint.
WITH THE LUCK OF THE IRISH YOU CAN FIND IT HERE.
697-2330
Professionally Managed By Sentry Property Management, Inc.

610 Apartments Unfurnished | **610 Apartments Unfurnished** | **610 Apartments Unfurnished**

625 Houses Unfurnished

409 W. Hart: 2 bedroom home, $300, 685-3327.

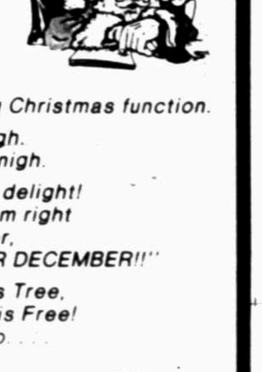
LUXURY TOWNHOUSE: Three bedrooms, 2½ baths, gameroom, wet bar, WB/FP, 2 car garage w/opener, zoned heating and cooling. One year lease, $850/month. $500 security deposit. 694-7007 8am to 5pm.

GREENTREE ESTATES
For Lease 4 bedroom, 2 bath, living area with loft, built-in trash compactor, microwave, oven and range. $500 security deposit. $900 per month. Call Sandy, 699-6569.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

We offer
Elegance & Sophistication

• 1,2 and 3 Bedrooms • Washer/Dryer Connections
• Covered Parking • Fireplace
• Microwave Oven • Walk-In Closets
• Swimming Pools • Wet Bar
• Tennis Court • Storage Room
• French doors



MIDLAND VILLAGE
683-9726 2433 Whitmire Blvd.

come home to the **Country**
We've taken the apartment out of apartment living with our complete amenity package featuring ice makers, ceiling fans, and even washers and dryers in every unit. Come by and see for yourself Midland's newest apartment community. We have it all!!!!
When lifestyle means something, you'll find you can enjoy the best of everything at countryside.
Countryside Apartments
689-9865 516 N. Loop 250
(Between Highway 80 & Andrews Hwy. On the Loop)

FREE CHRISTMAS RENT AT THE JUNCTION!!!!!!

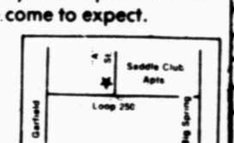
Twas the month before Christmas
While out at the JUNCTION
Newcomers were preparing for their big Christmas function.
All over Midland, apartment rent was high.
None seemed to care if Christmas was nigh.
The manager at the Junction was full of delight!
To pay rent at Christmas just didn't seem right
So she offered a deal, long to remember,
"Move in by Halloween, FREE RENT FOR DECEMBER!!"
So if yo need a place for your Christmas Tree,
Come to the Junction where December is Free!
We'll pay all your bills, ELECTRICITY too....
We have it all, just waiting for you!!!
THE JUNCTION APARTMENTS
1902 North Midland Drive
699-5168

Life Is To Enjoy...
Let Us Help!
Call For Details On Our Move-In Special
• Children Welcome • Double Tennis Courts
• Small Pets Accepted • Swimming Pool
• 7 Spacious Floor Plans • Prime North Midland Location
• 1, 2 & 3 Bedrooms • In Midland's Finest Sch. Dist.
• Clubhouse • Two Laundry Facilities
SILVERADO APARTMENTS
2613 N. Midland Drive
Information Center Open Daily
Or Call 694-1646
Adult & Family Living

$69.00
TOTAL MOVE-IN
(CALL FOR) DETAILS

Cimarron and Canyon Creek
699-7246
5244 N. LOOP 250

ONE BEDROOM
as low as
$345
TWO BEDROOM
Two Bath
$400
Prestigious Lifestyles
• Breakfast bar w/formal dining room
• Wood burning fireplace
• Private patio or balcony
• Luxurious clubhouse
• Greenhouse
• Sparkling pools
• Planned resident activities
• Fully equiped universal weight room
• Free aerobic classes 4 nites a week
• Lighted tennis courts
• 24 hr. racquetball courts
• Indoor/outdoor jacuzzi & sauna
We invite you to come by and experience the quality lifestyle you've come to expect.
682-8678
5101
NORTH "A"



Professionally Managed by Balcor Property Management

MOVE—IN INCENTIVE till NOV. 1
Retreat to the comfort and quiet at **Saddle Club**

625 Houses Unfurnished

For rent 3 bedroom brick house, 1¾ bath, $525/month, deposit required, call 697-8390 or 694-7568.

DUPLEXES FOR LEASE
4806-B Cuthbert-1 bedroom-$325.
4811-A Cuthbert-2 bedroom with fireplace-$425. 697-2639.

CLEAN
3 bedroom, 2 living area, huge eat in kitchen, fenced yard, west side, $575/month, Bonnie Cox, Don Harvey Realtors 683-5333 or 697-6234.

ALL BILLS PAID
Efficiencies, 1, 2 and 3 bedroom houses. 1102 W. Kentucky, 1601 W. Kentucky, 1603 W. Kentucky, 911 S. Main. Tennant makes repairs instead of paying $100 deposit. Rents begin at $120 for efficiencies, up to $325 for 3 bedroom. Call Barragan Property Mantagement 682-0097.

$435 on Holloway: 3 bedrooms, large wood panelled living area, utility room, 685-3327.

SPECIAL: Two Bedroom Duplex - Fresh paint, appliances, storm windows & doors, central heat/air, $340. 685-3327.

2 bedroom, 2 bath, townhouse. 1105 Gulf. Pool and tennis courts available. $575 plus deposit. Call agent, 682-7047.

NEAR ClayDesta: Fresh two bedroom Duplex: Easy drive to town, range, dishwasher, disposal, carport, storage, $425. Water paid. 685-3327.

ONE bedroom duplex. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Call Martin Meissner, 682-0605.

FOR Rent: Beautiful 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath home in wonderful area, close to schools. 2 car garage, fireplace 806/274-2082 or 699-6459 $750 month.

I will finance
Lets work around your credit if needed. 2 and 3 bedrooms available on east side of town. Low down payments. $430-450 per month. 687-5202 Koen

TWO nice 3 bedroom houses, with 2 living areas. $500 per month each. 694-9853.

LEASE purchase. 3 bedroom 2 bath. 2 living areas, fireplace, freshly painted. $500 plus deposit. Rent to apply for down payment. Call 6975340.

CENTURY 21 MIDTEX RENTAL AND LEASE PROPERTY

3616 Ohio	3 BR	1¾ BA	$775
402 N D	4BR	1¾ BA	$600
4607 Laura	3BR	1¾ BA	$700
419 W Spruce	3BR	2BA	$575
2313 Siesta-2BR		1½ BA	$450
4619 Ric	3BR	1½ BA	$450
3203 Ward	3BR	2BA	$775
4204 Russell	4BR	3BA	$700
4805 Shady Lane	3BR	1¾ BA	$575
1604 Hodes	3BR	2BA	$700
3203 Douglas	3BR	1¾ BA	$700
48 Butterfly Trail-3 BR		1¾ BA	$650
4611 Tottenham	3BR	3BA	$700
3906 Avondale	3BR	2BA	$500

CALL FOR OTHER DETAILS, 689-0021

ONE Bedroom Apartment for rent. Very nice, close to downtown in established neighborhood. Need someone that is quiet and single. Stove and Refrigerator. $250 per month. Water paid. $100 Deposit 686-8569 or 686-0946.

903 Douglas: Lease. Lease Purchase or Trade. Four bedroom 2½ bath updated home in older Midland. Lease $1200 per month. Call 686-8569 683-9868 or 686-0946.

LUXURY TOWNHOMES
Wydewood Oaks in north west Midland is now leasing 2 and 3 bedrooms, 2½ bath, townhomes.
For information call 694-7391 or come by 3201 Elma.

NOW leasing several 1 & 2 bedroom homes, easy access to downtown or Dellwood. Lease before Nov. 1 & receive 2 weeks free. Price range $325 $380. Equity participation available on select properties. 694-3751.

Very nice 2 bedroom house carpetted panelled stove & refrigerator no pets. 697-1580.

Midkiff and Cuthbert area, water paid, efficiency 1 bedroom house, stove and refrigerator, seperate yard, off street parking, $195 plus $100 deposit. Barragan Property Management, 682-0097.

Several rentals available. Rents from $399 to $750. All 3 br immediate occupancy. Call Sharon at Stephenson Realtors 697-1091.

615 Apartments Furnished & Unfurnished

625 Houses Unfurnished

3 bedroom, 2 full bath house, 3115 W. Illinois, 2 living areas or 1 can be used as fourth bedroom. $575/month. $500 deposit. Call 683-2728, after 5:30 call 687-5559.

Fresh 1 bedroom duplex: 4 years old west side, loaded with appliances, $325., 685-3327.

Nice clean 3 bedroom home for lease, 1 car garage, above ground pool, storage house, fenced yard, $500/month, 685-4034 or 685-1564.

FOR rent. 2 bedroom, 2 bath duplex. 2804 B Pecos. $450 monthly. Call 686-8707 8:30-4:30

1509 E. Illinois: 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, fresh paint, $255 plus bills. 685-3327.

FOR rent attractive 2 bedroom duplex. Fireplace, ceiling fan, w/d, fenced backyard. Call 682-4582 or 697-2042

NO CREDIT CHECK
Non. Qual. V.A. Assum.
$3500 down, $726/month
3/2, eat in kitchen
Large rooms, ceiling fans, west side loc.
For immed. consideration
Call Walt (owner)
Day 686-0269 Night 697-4323

3902 Avondale. 3 bedroom 1 3/4 bath, one living area, corner fireplace, carpet drapes, central heat and air. Dishwasher, range and oven and garbage disposal. Enclosed garage, corner brick $525 plus $250 deposit. Barragan Property Management 687-0035

Clean 3 bedroom Westside Homes. $400 - $675 per month. Jeannie Printz, Realtor. 683-5333 or 699-1641.

Dene Kelly Inc REALTORS

FOR RENT
2 bedroom, 1 ba, fp, washer & dryer, dishwasher, electric range. Five to 6 year old duplex. $200 deposit and $400 a month. Call Connie Powell eves. 694-0674.

4307 A Dengar - duplex w/2 br, 1 ba, fenced. $360 monthly w/$360 security deposit.

3231 Preston - townhouse w/3 br, 2½ ba, 2 car garage, fenced. $650 monthly w/$350 security deposit.

DENE KELLY REALTORS
687-0595

For rent. 3 bedroom 2 bath home one car garage located on the west side. Has lots of extras. For more information call after 6:00 687-3127.

Special on Cessna: Quite owner-Neighborhood. 2 bedrooms, 2 living areas, 3rd bedroom possible. Good hardwood floors. $425. 685-3327.

LUXURY Duplex. 3 bedroom, 2 bath fireplace, carport washer/dryer connections. 2501-B Haynes. $300 deposit. $590/month. 694-3648.

FOR Rent or Lease- 3 bedroom 2 bath double car garage, fireplace, fenced yard. 1417 Mogford. $700. 683-6053.

3 bedroom 2 bath pool, lots of storage. Excellent condition. 2615 Max well. $900/month. Call 683-8943 or 563-2092.

FOR Rent: Fully carpeted 3-1-carport fenced yard, central heat and air, west side. $275 per month. Call 694-7381 weekends or after 5 weekdays.

CLEAN Executive Townhome. 3 bedroom 2½ bath. Fireplace, wetbar extras. $700. 699-7999. 563-1170 ext 279.

VERY nice 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living area home with lots of new and water well. Nice fenced yard. $635 per month. $300 deposit. 687-1978 or 684-3906.

For Lease. Just redecorated for the right Couple home located in older prestiage Midland area. 3-2-2. Central Heat and air hardwood floors. solarium II kitchen floor. new paint in and out. fenced backyard. For more information call 686-8759.

ATTRACTIVE all-electric country home. 3 bedroom, 2 living areas, 3 baths, large utility room, appliances, optional carpeted storage barn and garage. $600 plus deposit. 694-0870.

Lovely large townhouse. 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, off street parking, front and back. Must see to appreciate. If interested please call 699-1989.

Brick 3 bedroom, 2 bath, carpet fenced yard. 311 Sunset. $395 monthly, deposit required. 682-5629 after 5pm.

3 bedroom, 1 bath, fenced backyard, washer & dryer, dishwasher, backyard gas grill, partially furnished. $475 per month, plus deposit. 2108 Holloway Dr. 687-1334, evenings.

625 Houses Unfurnished

4 bedroom, 2 living areas, 2 car garage. Lease or lease/ purchase. $840/ $500, 689-8258.

630 Houses Furnished & Unfurnished

Make offers. $75/week, $250/month or; 606 N. Lincoln, 801 W. Michigan, and others. 697-6136.

Beautifully decorated townhome for lease. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, fully equipped with all appliances including washer and dryer, 6 month lease, $700 per month, $250 deposit, call 686-0578 or 686-0579.

635 Condos & Townhouses Furnished

Large luxury, beautifully furnished adult condo, overlooking pool and palms. Linens, paintings, ready. $550. 699-4461.

640 Condos & Townhouses Unfurnished

For Lease condo and Chandelle, 2100 West Wadley Unit 68 with option to purchase. 2 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, Living room, Dinning room, and Large Den. 683-7771.

LUXURY TOWNHOMES
Wydewood Oaks in north west Midland is now leasing 2 and 3 bedrooms, 2½ bath, townhomes.
For information call 694-7391 or come by 3201 Elma.

Adorable 1 bedroom, condo for rent, washer/dryer, pool, call weekends and weekdays after 5, 697-5392.

650 Mobile Homes Furnished

TWO Bedroom, fenced yard. Water furnished. Off S. Cotton Flat Rd. $300 plus deposit. Phone 687-4366 or 694-0651.

655 Mobile Homes Unfurnished

VERY Clean 2 bedroom, 2 bath, walk-in closets, refrigerator and stove furnished. Natural gas, telephone and cablevision available. $300/month. 682-3577 or 362-4617.

12x60 for rent. First month free, then $250 monthly. $150 deposit. 694-2047.

MOBILE Home for rent in the country. 2 bedroom, 2 bath with extras. Call 683-7073.

1985 luxurious 2 bedroom, 2 bath, mobile home, with approximately 1000 sq. ft. Refrigerated air, ceiling fan. Island kitchen, master bath with garden tub, total electric, lived in only 4 months, setup in a very nice park, term negotiable, with assumable loan at a fixed rate. Call 8-5 563-3303 and after 6:30 686-0658.

660 Mobile Home Spaces For Rent

TWIN OAKS
All spaces have 5' 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, friendly park. 887-6324.

METROPLEX MOBILE HOME PARK
FIRST MONTH'S RENT FREE
Paved streets, patios, sidewalks, large swimming pool. $95 monthly. Free installation and moving.
682-5798
683-9408

NICE park. $39 month for a year. Great cablevision. 6 minutes from downtown. 682-3577 or 1-362-4617.

MOBILE Home spaces for rent. Water, dumpsters, and first month free. 684-4832 if no answer 685-3866.

This month only
$75 per month
Until June 1986
FREE MOVING AND SET UP
•Free cable tv
•Underground sprinkler system
•Paved streets
•Patios, sidewalks throughout
•Off street 3 car parking
•Large landscaped lots
•Mini-warehouse storage available
•Very neat and clean appearance
COUNTRY VILLAGE M.H. ESTATES
563-3341 694-0851

615 Apartments Furnished & Unfurnished

660 Mobile Home Spaces For Rent

SANDS MOBILE HOME PARK: Mobile Home Spaces for rent. New Move-In special, 3 months for HALF RENT. Cable Tv, Pools, Laundry, Greenwood School. Call 682-8785.

AIRLINE
Moblie Home Park
Simply the Finest in West Texas. We challenge you to compare us with any park in the area.
West Highway 80
694-2534

FREE- First 2 months if you mention this ad. Runway 7 Mobile Home Park, Food Store & Deli - 2 miles east Air Terminal, Highway 80. Complete facilities, street lights, paved streets, driveways, sidewalks, green grass and cable. Also, RV spaces available - daily, weekly, or monthly. Call 563-9172.

Pay in 1986 space rent free, until first of year then $100 monthly, County rd 116 off of Cotton Flat Road. 694-2047.

QUAIL RIDGE MOBILE HOME PARK
4001 E. Highway 80
687-5051
First month free rent. Water, sewer and trash pickup provided. A nice family park. Children and pets welcome. Call or come by.

Greenwood community. $80/month, water furnished. 685-0639 ask for Manager.

$75.00 Per Month. First 2 months free. FHA, cable, fence. Call 684-6685 or 684-6220.

$75 month. Great park, large trees, child care, playground, cable, good water. Many extras. 682-5460.

AIRLINE
Moblie Home Park
Simply the Finest in West Texas. We challenge you to compare us with any park in the area.
West Highway 80
694-2534

665 Business Property, Offices For Rent

SUBLEASE
OFFICE SPACE
737 Sq. Ft.- 3 executive offices & reception area. GREAT LOCATION! All utilities, janitorial services and plenty of free parking included in a lease of $500 per month. Ready to move in! Call Janice, 689-0751 (M/F, 9-5).

1310 Two First City Center- Large 3-office suite with tack boards and nicely decorated. 683-6643.

Office and warehouse combination, 1200-2000-3200-4000-4800-7200-9600 sq. ft., fenced yards, good locations. Several to choose from 683-6927, 694-8759.

REDECORATED!! Two Offices, reception area. Across from Courthouse. Call 699-5347.

AVAILABLE NOW!! 2,105 Sq.Ft. Eight Offices with Reception and plenty of storage. Earthtone decor. Very nice Surburban. Call 699-5347.

WE Treat you Special!! Move in now. Pay Later!! Downtown Office Space. Call 699-5347.

For Lease 2400 sq foot building, 3 air conditioned offices, 2 restrooms, fenced corner lot over 3/4 acre with water well, off west industrial at 1000 advance ave. $650 monthly call 684-4233.

*** 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.

*** Midland American Bank Bldg ***
Single man 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.

1 man offices. $259 & up. Free answering service, parking, and coffee. Typing and copier services available. 686-8662.

DOWNTOWN: Up to 6,500 sq.ft. professionally decorated, built-in storage & many extras. Call 682-3938.

For lease. 4300 sq.ft tile block building with office, 4 large overhead doors and chain link fenced yard. Excellent location for oil field service company or garage. Located 1100 Garden City Hwy. Phone 682-4503.

3 Room office for lease
2209 N. Big Spring
Plenty of parking
$290 per month
Call Linda at 684-4164

AVAILABLE October 1. 4 office suite. Large executive offices. 3108 N. Big Spring. Contact Beverly Vaughn. 686-2008 or 683-3814.

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT
2 separate 1-man offices. $150 per month each. 1200 S. Midland Dr. 684-5500 after 5:30 pm.

OFFICE Space available. Prime downtown location. Reasonable rates. 682-6320.

*OFFICE SPACE
Three 1000 sq.ft suites for lease. Near downtown, nice space, good price. Call to see this reasonable location. TALK TO CLIFF MCLUNEY, Associate, DON HARVEY REALTORS, Commercial Department 699-7913.

Five year old building, 5,400 sq. ft. Three seperate suites. 2400, 2200, and 800 sq ft. Plenty free parking. 901 W Indiana 694-5943.

OFFICE/WORKSHOP COMBINATIONS
*375.00/Month 1 Month FREE With 1 Year Lease
MIDKIFF BUSINESS CENTER
1308 S. Midkiff
687-5043

GRAND SLAM VILLAGE
Executive Suites
Serves Two Cities
Midland
Air Terminal
No Deposit
New Low Rates
Secretary
Receptionist
Coffee Bar
All Utilities Paid
561-8023
IPMI

Downtown Office Space for lease
Parking included
700 Block of West Indiana
—— ALSO ——
1,2, or 3 room spaces available
1 space 1375 sq. ft.
1 space 2450 sq. ft.
Contact: Clyde C. White 694-3798

665 Business Property, Offices For Rent

EMPTY
Very spacious and comfortable office space for sublease, located on W. Wadley. Includes 742 sq.ft. and also nightly maid service. For more information contact Shelly Koen at 563-4690 from 8 to 5, and after 5:30 687-2099.

SUBLEASE
OFFICE SPACE
737 Sq. Ft.- 3 executive offices & reception area. GREAT LOCATION! All utilities, janitorial services and plenty of free parking included in a lease of $500 per month. Ready to move in! Call Janice, 689-0751 (M/F, 9-5).

670 Warehouses and Storage Area

20x30 ft. storage units off south Rankin Hwy., phone 687-4366.

OFFICE warehouse. Excellent location in new industrial complex. 1250 sq ft unit. $300 month. 687-5442.

WORKSHOP/Warehouse. 20x20. Electricity furnished. Near Community National Bank. 683-8260 or 682-2999.

FOR Sale or Lease: Warehouse, office and yard. 30x80 and 30x100 metal buildings. 697-7115, 697-1961.

675 Recreational & Resort Rentals

RUIDOSO Houses-Condos For Rent: Nightly, weekly, monthly. Call Don Harmon, Four Seasons Real Estate. 505-257-9171 or 1-800-251-4663, ext. 377 DH.

BEAUTIFUL secluded ski lodge. Sleeps 10. 20 miles from Sierra Blanca ski area. Great for group. Call for details. 505/648-2123.

RUIDOSO House: Sleeps 4-8. 686-0158 after 5pm.

Great Snow last year in Ruidso, cabin sleeps 2 to 12. Call Blanche Tilly 684-7822.

685 Hunting Leases

CHOICE Weekend Deer and Turkey hunting. Near Ozona and Sonora. Bow & rifle, private pasture, camping. Season Deer Lease-Crockett County. Call 392-3382 or 392-2581.

DEER, Muledeer, turkey, quail and javelina hunting lease. Terrell and Val Verde Counties. Call 512/775-0017.

HUNTING Lodge on Carrizo Mountains. 17,000 acres prime hunting. Three hunts in November. Call for details. 505/648-2123.

Dove hunting day lease. Garden City. 354-2269.

Audad hunt, November 1-24. Boone & Crockett possibilities, call Alpine 915-837-2284 after 9am.

BOYD BROS. SHOOTING RESERVE. Hunting Season, September thru March. Dog training - Gun Dog for sale. Call evenings (505)396-3441, 396-4024. Lovington, New Mexico.

DAY HUNTING: Kerr County. Excellent White Tail, Axis, Turkeys. Guided Hunts, Auto Feeders. Guaranteed Results. (512)640-3311, Hunt, Texas.

12,000, 10,000, 9,000 acre ranches to lease for Deer hunting, both White Tail and Black Tail, Quail, Turkey, Javelina. No live stock on these ranges at present. Located in Crocket and Upton Counties, approximately 60 miles from Midland. Call 693-2577.

Wanted 5 hunters 450 acre Deer lease $500 per gun, near lake brownwood call 915-646-2330 after 5.

Get your Doc's tire sealant at Holley Tire Company. 2701 W. Wall, Midland. Texas.

GOOD 3½ section pasture, near Sheffield. Deer, turkey, quail, javelina. Cabin. Doe permits. 915/368-4295.

Just obtained 5 outstanding South Tex as leases, for trophy bucks, quail, turkey, hogs, javelina, and fish. $1200 per gun and up, for information call 512/334-4630 or 512/965-1551 ask for Sam.

DEER Lease. 8,000 acres near Ft. McKavett in Menard County. Ranch not hunted for 2 years. Prefer large group or company. Also guided trophy hunts. Reasonable rates. Call (915)655-0708.

690 Oil and Gas Leases

We buy producing royalties, minerals, overrides. Martin, Williams & Judson, 1804 First National Bank Building, Midland Texas 79701. 682-5216.

OIL and Gas lease on the south half Section 7, Block A45, Andrews County. 915/586-5598, Kermit, Texas.

PAY highest prices for producing royalties. Navaro Royalties Co. Box 141, Midland, TX. (915)682-0509.

Experienced independent oil company needs: WTEX-NM. Drilling prospects for immediate drilling, max 7000 ft. Offsets preferred or consider sound geological prospects. 214/252-0076 days. 214/255-9171 nights.

NOW BUYING PRODUCING ROYALTIES OR NON-OPERATED WORKING INTERESTS. WE CAN USUALLY EVALUATE AND MAKE OFFER WITHIN 10 DAYS. CALL 915-683-6109.

700 Manufactured Homes

TRADE
Trade your mobile home for a new home from...
S&W HOMES, Inc. of Midland
689-8031

1980 Los Brisas Mobile Home for sale or lease. Nice, 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, with Webb bar. Call 697-7049 after 5pm.

Take up payments on 1982 mobile home, no down payment, call 682-1044 days, 686-7631 nights.

14x80, 1982, 3+2, $500 down, $231 per month. 563-3341, if no answer 694-0851.

14x60, 1982, 2+1, fireplace, 2½ years insurance paid, nothing down, $226 per month for only 8 years. Very clean. 563-3341, if no answer 694-0851.

665 Business Property, Offices For Rent

RETAIL SPACE FOR LEASE
800 to 1600 sq. ft. Glass Store Front Built to Suit Tenant
MIDKIFF BUSINESS CENTER
1308 S. Midkiff
687-5043

NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED
LEASE
LEASE
LEASE OR SALE
BY OWNER

700 Manufactured Homes

OWNER Financing, 14x73, very nice 2 bedroom, 2 bath, new carpet, $195 per month, $750 down. 563-3341, if no answer 694-0851.

1981 Wayside 14x56. 2 bed, 1 bath. Assume monthly payments $261. Central gas heat and refrigerated air, immediate move in available. Call Mike at 697-9535.

DOUBLEWIDE: Low equity, affordable payments, loan balance $21,500. 1-333-5067.

OWNER Must Sell: Beautiful 3BR, island kitchen, Hollywood bath. Oak Creek with over 1200 sq.ft. 1-333-4596.

1983 TIFFANY: 16X68, 2 bedroom, 2 full baths, $500 (negotiable) down and take over payments of $410.60/month. Call 684-5419.

Want to sell your mobile home? And build a new home? We will buy your mobile home and build your new home. For more information call Moore Contracting Inc., 683-9733 or nights 683-3204.

ZERO DOWN ON APPROVED CREDIT
Single wides and Doublewides, one to four bedrooms. 86 homes have arrived forcing drastic reduction of existing inventory now.
LOVE MOBILE HOMES
Andrews Hwy 'bot Only
Call Collect, 915-366-1431

ASSUME Payments of $547. 1982 Tiffany and Land. 16X72, 1152 sq.ft. Extra Nice! 683-6731.

WOULD You like to own your OWN HOME? Let me show you how easy it is. 100% Placement Guaranteed. Call Truman (915)366-0992.

I have over thirty repos to select from, good bad or no credit, call 563-5081.

Circus in town, husband left with fat lady! Must sell my beautiful 16 wide Redman, only $229 per month with 10% down at 14½ annual percentage rate for 180 months. Call 563-5081.

Transferred and forced to sell, 3 bedroom, Oakcreek, with dishwasher, wood siding, and free move, call 368-9812.

Merry X-mas in October, buy a home and get a $1000 check, call 368-9144.

Lost job, must sell, beautiful 2 bedroom, 16 wide, Palm Harbor, with oak cabinets, refrigerated air, huge kitchen, ceiling fans, and much more. Please call 368-9143.

MUST Sell 1982 mobile home on 2 acres. Plentiful water, well house, water softener, refrigerated air, fireplace and wet bar. 687-3349, 682-2251.

Two bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage/storage on fenced acre. All improvements. $17,900. 682-7319.

2 bedroom, 1 bath, garden tub, front kitchen, washer, dryer, dishwasher, evaporative cooler. $1500., take up payments. 756-2359.

Mobile Home for Sale. $3,000 or best offer. 685-6077.

Quiet country living but still close to town. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, den, with fireplace, large second living area, 24x60 mobile home on 5¼ acres, priced to sell, we will consider trade or selling home or land seperately, after 6 and on weekends, call 683-7742.

FOR sale or lease. 1981 14x56 Centurian. 2/1, take over payments, setup in park, nice. 682-5014.

New and preowned manufactered homes under $13,000, some models fully furnished appliances, dishwasher, washer/dryer, refrigerated air, prices may vary, delivered, anchored guaranteed service. D and C sales Inc. Big Spring, 1-267-5546.

DELUXE Lancer 1982. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, top of the line. 685-3327.

MOVING, must sell! 84 Palm Harbor 14x80 2B/2B. Masonite Siding & Skirt, Cedar Trim, Comp. Roof, Dbl. windows, Cathedral Ceiling, Skylites, Garden Tub, CH/A. Assume Payments. 453-4724, after 5pm & weekends. Robert Lee.

CREDIT PROBLEMS?
They may not be as bad as you think. Call A-1 Mobile Homes for a free phone consultation, 694-6666 or 563-0543, 4120 W. Wall, Midland.

1981 mobile home fully skirted, excellent condition. 2 bedroom, ceiling fans, porch, fence, refrigerator, stove, refrigerated air, storm doors. Take over payments with $500 down, Westgate Park, call 699-6973 or 686-8271.

REWARD
$1000 Cash to any person who will make a new loan of $12000, on 1978 Wayside 14x80 mobile home. Already setup & skirted & fenced 689-9848.

710 Open Houses

UNIQUE, spacious custom designed home with many amenities. MRA appraisal current. Low $300,000 range. Sale or trade by owner. Realtors encouraged. Open Wednesday and Friday 12-1pm. 1209 W. Cuthbert. 685-1886.

OPEN HOUSE
FRIDAY SATURDAY & SUNDAY
10am-6pm 3700 W. Ohio
9.85% Assumable, A trim, computer room, wood burning fireplace, many extras. Excellent condition, owner will help finance.
R.D. Gray 694-6876.

720 Homes For Sale

MAKE OFFER
Just wait til you see this beauty! Two-story, 2BR, 2 Bath, 2 a/c units, large fireplace, raised ceilings, wet bar, ceiling fans, built-in stereo speakers, large living area, lots of easy-care tile, energy efficient, complete kitchen, lots of sharp wallpaper and fixtures, large double garage with opener, patio with beautiful lamppost, lots of flowerbeds, rain gutters, nice neighborhood. An entertainers delight. Ideal for single or couple. Some custom furniture available. By owner. Call 4-6PM, Mon-Sat, 694-7127, ask for Hank.

LOW-OWNER FINANCING
Goddard Place - Super special large 4BR, 3 1/2 baths, 3 living areas, $150,000. Betty Taylor, Agent-Owner, 683-1504, 694-6842.

CHARLIE LINEBARGER SELLS HOUSES
699-1234

BY OWNER Reduced to sell, bright, clean 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath, 2 living areas. Mini blinds, drapes, ceiling fan, water softener, garage openers, gas grill, covered patio, storage slab. $69,500. Appointment only-3517 W. Shandon, 697-3300.

665 Business Property, Offices For Rent

MESA VERDE SHOPPING CENTER
In fast growing northwest Midland. High traffic count. Excellent exposure. 3 spaces from 1950 up to 5000 sq. ft. Can be remodeled to suit tenants' needs. Very reasonable prices. For more information call:
LINEBARGER Realtors Insurance
699-1234

Best Corner in Downtown
Oil & Gas Building
corner of
Wall & Main St.
competitive Rates
Contact
Charles Sisson
563-2686

720 Homes For Sale

POLO PARK BY OWNER
3-2½, Large sequestered Master suite, 2 fireplaces, Wet Bar. Hottub, Sprinkler systems, Skylights
1809 Kensington Lane.
MUST SEE!!!!
Phone: Day 685-7005
Night 685-1990

UNIQUE, spacious custom designed home with many amenities. MRA appraisal current. Low $300,000 range. Sale or trade by owner. Realtors encouraged. Open Wednesday and Friday 12-1pm. 1209 W. Cuthbert. 685-1886.

BY OWNER
Owner transferred to Houston, must sell attractive, over 3000 sq. ft., multi-level home at 3301 Dawn Circle. 3 bdrm, 2½ baths, 2 l.a., study, huge backyard. $114,000, or assume mortgage. All offers considered. 694-3419.

ODELL ANDERS, No. 1 can help you with a home of your choice. Call Century 21 Greater Midland Real Estate Center, 699-7701.

BY Owner. 2404 Gulf. 4 bedroom, 2 bath, formal dining, 2 living areas, large fenced yard, workshop, $107,000. 685-0835.

TIERRA REALTORS
CONTEMPORARY, 2 story decorated, 3BR, 2½ BA, cathedral ceil. in LR and fp. Formal din., brkfst area. $104,000. Need to move, nice 3BR, 1¾ BA, garage, corner lot, much new. FHA approved. $49,500.
Great starter home. Remodeled kitchen w/built-ins, 2LA, 3BR, nice. $46,000.
South. 2LA, 2BR, ref. air. $30,500.
Country Homes
2 storey, 4BR, 2½ BA, country kitch. Many amen., on 2.5 AC. $89,500.
Large 2BR, 2½ BA, open flow plan, fp, trees, on 3AC. $78,500.
West, 3BR, w/SMBA, 2BA, LR w/fp, nice yard, decked patio, cul-de-sac, $64,500.
Joyce and Ray Smith
682-8818

TOWNHOUSE
Reduced price. Estate sale, good location. 3BR, 2BA, WBFP, auto garage door, fenced yard, utility area. Low maintenance. $73,500.
BOHANNAN REALTORS
685-0881

PRESTIGIOUS LOCATION
4 bedroom brick cottage with sunroom. 2 bathrooms, and 2 half bathrooms, large kitchen, extra large den with fireplace. 2 car garage. Beautiful lawn with new sprinkler system and many mature shade trees. Price $150,000. 2407 Stutz Place, near college.
Shown by appointment only. Call daytime only, 682-0514.

3217 CAMARIE
Priced to sell fast at $75,000. Light, bright and very pretty. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, wood burning fireplace and many extras.
BOHANNAN REALTORS
685-0881

4 BEDROOM
$4200 DOWN
Total payments starting at $805 per month on new 4 bedroom, 2 bath home in northwest Midland. Many extras. Call today.
S&W HOMES INC
OF MIDLAND
689-8031
$84,000, 360 PMTS, 9.902%

$700 Down
Can get you a 3 bedroom, 1 bath, home in West Midland with total payments of $432 per month.
Webb Reality
689-8031
$36,000 360 payments
12.5% APR

$1200 Total Move in
A great first home for a couple tired of paying rent and being stuck in a apartment take a hard look at this 3 bedroom, 1 bath home in West Midland with payment as low as $432 a month, seller pays all closing costs.
WEBB REALITY
689-8031
$36,000-$700 down
360 payments
12.5% APR

LOOK!!
What $734 per month will buy! A new 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage brick home in west Midland...lots of closets with a unique master bedroom...Large kitchen and living area...Call today!! Builder pays all closing costs.
S&W HOMES, INC
OF MIDLAND
689-8031
$73,000, $3650 Down, 360 Pmts, 12.4% APR

$2000 ASSUMPTION
And take over payments of $450 per month...3 bedrooms, 2 bath...central heat and air...west Midland...call today for more information.
WEBB REALTY
689-8031

SPECIAL FINANCING
Available on this 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage with large living area and fireplace. Imagine fixed rate interest of just 9.75% and payments of less than $700 per month. Call today for more information at 689-8031.
S&W HOMES, INC
OF MIDLAND
$70,000, 360 pmts, $3500 down, 10.15% APR

LET'S TRADE!!
For a new 3 or 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage with fireplace and 6' wood fence. Many floor plans to choose from with prices ranging from $68,000 to $84,000. Call Today. 689-8031.
S&W HOMES, INC
OF MIDLAND

STOP HERE!
If you are looking for a beautiful new 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home...2 car garage...large living areas with wood-burning fireplaces...Call today for more details on floor plans starting at just $66,000. Builder pays all closing cost.
S&W HOMES, INC
OF MIDLAND
689-8031

3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH!!
Cute west Midland home with central heat & air with 4 ceiling fans...washer & dryer connections...large backyard with swimming pool...all for payments of less than $400 per month. Call today.
WEBB REALTY
689-8031
39,500, 360 pmts, $1975 down, 10.15% APR

665 Business Property, Offices For Rent

EXECUTIVE SUITES
For Your Personalized Needs
192 sq. ft. to 250 sq. ft. single office. Services provided: Reception, Secretary, Conference Room, Kitchen and much more.
Contact: Prudi Martin
LaVillita Center
697-3367

720 Homes For Sale

1700 N. Main: Two bedroom, 1 bath, 2LA, $24,500. 687-2558. Owner/Agent.

$3450 Down...$646 per Month
For a new 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, brick home in northwest Midland...Fireplace!!! Large living area with ceiling fan—Call today for more information!
S&W HOMES, INC
OF MIDLAND
689-8031
$59,000, 360 pmts, 9.5% APR

LARGE KITCHEN & BREAKFAST AREA!!
Large living area with corner fireplace...3 bedroom, 2 bath...oversized double car garage...many other extras...all for just $730 per month with just $3900 down...Call Today for more information.
S&W HOMES, INC
OF MIDLAND
689-8031
$78,000, 360 pmts, 9.5% APR
I will Finance
Lets work around your credit if needed. 2 and 3 bedrooms available on East side of town, low down payments, $430-450 per month. 687-5202 Koen

"WOULD YOU LIKE TO OWN A DREAM HOME"?
"For only $2800 Down Payment"?
WE'VE GOT IT! A lovely brick home, only six years old. Sequestered Master Bedroom. 2 Full Baths. Large Living Room w/ Fireplace. Ceiling Fans in five Rooms. Roomy 2 car garage. Central Air & Heat. New 40ft. covered Patio, Landscaped Yard, FHA Financing.
OLIVER JACOBSEN REALTORS
694-0021 694-3623
"Over 30 Years A Realtor In Midland"

NEW LISTING
Don't miss the delight of this outstanding property. upgraded in every way and shows much pride of ownership. Sequestered master bedroom, 2 car garage, 2 car carport, beautiful sprinklered yard. $90,000.
BOHONNAN REALTORS
685-0881

FOUR bedroom, 3½ bath, 2 large living areas, large kitchen, fireplace, covered patio. Located north of Wadley. For appointment with owner, call 684-5248.

Executive Home for LEASE, LEASE PURCHASE or TRADE. We will be creative. 4 bedroom, 2½ bath, outstanding master with study, fireplace and his and her closets, separate bedroom wing, neutral tones throughout. Close to Bowie, SJ and Midland High. Old Midland, but new home. $1200. 686-8569, 683-9868, 686-0946, owners/agents.

SADDLE CLUB NORTH
Probably one of Midland's finest buys in estate sized property. 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath, plus large den or game room with wet bar. Much new amenities, 3 car garage, $325,000.
BOHANNAN REALTORS
685-0881

SADDLE CLUB NORTH
Beautiful townhome with 3 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath, open spacious look. 1 bedroom and bath upstairs. Large hot tub on patio. $285,000.
BOHANNAN REALTOS
685-0881

FOR Sale By Owner: 4 bedroom, 2½ bath, formal living room, workshop, trailer/ motorahome parking in rear, large lots. $97,500. 3629 Imperial. Call 697-5242 or 697-1866.

CUSTOM built- One owner. Large trees, many amenities. Mature area. Two lovely patio areas with swimming pool and fountain, 4-2½-1 or 3-2½-2, appraised $190,000., make offer, 682-9195.

RURAL LIVING IN MELODY ACRES. 1½ acres, agriculture estates, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, living and family rooms seperate, large kitchen and storage, very large sewing and utility, 2170 sq. ft. 2 plus car garage, tac shed, pasture, garden, greenhouse, water system through out yard, 2 wells, 31 fruit and nut trees, lots of grapes and berries, many rose bushes. Santo Rita/Lee Schools. $83,000. 4506 Medow Lark 697-7219.

3 bedroom, 2 bath, excellent neighborhood. 1602 North "J", $84,500., 683-4132.

TRANSFERRING to Houston? And you don't want to sell your house? Call me, let's discuss a lease exchange. I have a large home in a very nice area in Northwest Houston. Call (713)890-7425.

NEW LISTING
2100 Club Drive, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, beautiful yard, quiet neighborhood, $75,000., VA assumption, owner moving.
Richard Harvey Realtor, 682-7047.

NEW LISTING
720 Shell, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, many extras, owner relocating, $75,000.
Richard Harvey Realtor, 682-7047.

By owner, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 car garage, assume 8½% payments of $270. Owner finance equity at 10% with $5000 down. 694-5587.

Want to sell your mobile home? And build a new home? We will buy your mobile home and build your new home. For more information call Moore Contracting Inc., 683-9733 or nights 683-3204.

OAKLAWN PARK
Exciting offering for descriminating buyers. This traditional beauty has wonderful entertaining areas, gourmet kitchen with several living areas. A more versitile home would be hard to find. Master bedroom has 2 separate baths, luxury features throughout surrounded by patio areas with a bonus 3 car garage and large workshop.
BOHANNAN REALTORS
685-0881

4 Bedroom, lovely home in country, 3 full baths, above ground p

720 Homes For Sale

***COMFY & COZY**

Downsize this 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath with big country kitchen, nice den with fireplace, almost new carpet and paint. Much TLC for under $60,000. CALL NORMA BARNES, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 697-6234.

***CHARMING OLD MIDLAND**

Three bedroom, two bath home located on two lots. Plenty of room for a pool, also your own garden in town. Has a seperate dining room, basement and large family kitchen. CALL TOMMIE STRACK, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 683-4759.

***VA COUNTRY**

Approximately 4 year old, 3 bedroom, 2 bath with sprinkler system. Fenced and cross fenced. CALL FRAN HENDERSON, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 682-6576.

SO MUDH FOR THE PRICE

Lovely home, lovely area, and Lovely price. Repetitious, but how else to describe this 4BR-3 Bath home with everything. Huge LR with cathedral ceiling w/beams, bookcase wall, picture frame paneling & marble & wood fireplace, wet bar, zoned heating and cooling. CALL HELEN MASON, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 682-6576.

***LOW EQUITY-NO CREDIT CHECK**

Assumption on Fredna. 3/2/2 rear entry garage. Gameroom with pool table exits to a lovely pool/hot tub. Formal dining and separate breakfast room. CALL NELDA FOSTER, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 694-6112.

Tall City REALTORS®

1301 N. Big Spring

686-8114

Co. Rd. 1140 N	185,00
FM 1788	83,000
Kansas	75,500
Dewberry	60,000
Thomason	59,000
S. Lincoln: New	48,000
Tanner	45,500
Parker	35,000
Spruce	33,000
Univ. 1.2 ac/dbl MH	89,500
Co Rd. 132 18 Ac. Corrals and Barn	80,000
8 Mi. So. 53 Ac	75,000
S E 128 Ac	44,000
20 Mi. S. 20 Ac	22,000
Barbara Ln. Resn. Lot	16,500
Co. Rd. 1140 1.7 Ac.	16,000
Buncho: Resn. Lot	3,000
Carver & Sl. Com. 2 Lots	45,000
Lamesa & Penn: Com. Lot	12,000
Circle Drive: Com. Lot	11,000
Rest. & Prop.	125,000
Terrell Resn. Lot	5,000
Carver	23,000
Odessa	
Retail Bldg. 8th St.	1,7000,000
6th St. Bus. Lots	175,000
Juarez St. 2/1 home	20,000
Upton Co: 320 Ac.	Call
Brownwood Lake Lot	10,000
MANUEL CARRASCO	687-0068
BUDDY MANUEL	684-7104
MILDRED UNRUH	682-6019
TOBY SANTOS	694-6322

A MEMBER OF THE SEARS FINANCIAL NETWORK

COLDWELL BANKER

ADOBE INC., REALTORS®

NEW LISTINGS

ANDOVER-3 1¾, non-escalating, non-qualifying, assumable loan, low maintenance, circular drive, mexican tile, street appeal, walk to school, great buy, new carpet $92,000

BENTWOOD-3/2, super nice & neat home, pretty grey brick, must see to appreciate $69,800

DAVENTRY-2 ¾, many extras in this large ranch style, 2-story, sitting room at top of stairs, shop, garden spot, insulated garage $115,000

NICKLAUS-3/1, super house, nice large rooms, gameroom, good buy for the area, don't miss $65,000

ROOSEVELT-4 1¾, lots of square footage for the money, drive up appeal, beautiful back yard, large country kitchen, huge utility $64,900

BLAIRS-3/2, high & dry, light & bright, very clean home $64,500

694-9548

An Independently Owned and Operated Member of Coldwell Banker Residential Affiliates Inc.

VETERANS TAKE NOTE

We Offer VA Financing On All Of Our Homes. Check Our This Week's VETERAN SPECIALS:

ATTENTION VETERANS!!

You have your entitlement coming to you... So why not call today for details on how you can buy a new home with little or no down payment... BUILDER WILL PAY ALL CLOSING COSTS... CALL NOW!!

$1650 DOWN

New 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage home with total payment starting at $590 per month on a VA fixed rate loan of 11.75%. BUILDER PAYS ALL CLOSING COSTS.

$66,000,360 Pmts., 11.75% APR

4 BEDROOMS $716 PER MONTH

4 Bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage on fixed rate loan with payments starting at $710. For Veterans Only. Call Today!

$80,000 sales price, 360 pymts., 11.75% APR

$1650 DOWN... $661 PER MONTH

For Veterans on a new 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home in West Midland. 2 Car Garage... Lots of Closet Space... Large living area with fireplace... Large Kitchen With Built-ins... Many other extras all with payments starting at $661 per month... BUILDER WILL PAY ALL CLOSING COSTS... CALL TODAY!!

$72,000,360 pymts., 11.75% APR

VETERANS!!! "0" DOWN

And payments of less than $600 per month... New 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage... West Midland... Large kitchen & living area with fireplace... CALL NOW FOR MORE DETAILS! BUILDER PAYS ALL CLOSING COSTS!!!

$67,000,360 pymts., 11.5% APR

S & W HOMES INC of Midland 689-8031

720 Homes For Sale

NO down payment, assumable 9% loan at $329 per month, brick, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, fully carpeted, utility room, refrigerated air, fenced yard, 1313 Cedar. 687-6468

***WHAT A TREAT**

The stained glass bathroom window stays in this spacious light home in nice "Old Midland". Have breakfast in the brick floored sun room or dine in the dining room or eat out on the patio of this open, spacious 2 bedroom, 2 bath home. CALL SARAH HOWELL, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 686-8313.

***ASSUMABLE, NON-ESCALATING 9.750%**

Large, young 4 bedrooms, 2 living areas, game room and inground pool in excellent neighborhood. Only $130,000. CALL JO LADAGA, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 699-1115.

***CLASS AND CHARM**

Gaze out of a charming bay window at beautiful landscaping. Very affordable 3 bedroom, 2 bath, home priced in the 70's. CALL BEVERLY DWYER, Associate, DON HARVEY REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 682-5903.

***PEOPLE PLEASING PATIO**

You'll love this pampered, one owner 2½ bath patio home in NW Midland. Location perfect near schools, Midland Park Mall and across from a park. Country kitchen, special blaster bath arrangement and purse pleasing price of $105,000. TALK TO PAT CARL, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 682-4000.

***NO CAR POOL**

Children can walk to Quanah Parker from this lovely 3 Br, 2 bath home. Has big Workshop in back yard. All for $79,900. To see CALL ANITA NOLES, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 694-5255.

***NEW ON MARKET**

Nice 3 bedroom 1¾ bath Westside home with 2 car garage nice covered patio and lots of storage. Fenced yard and priced in the low 50's. To see CALL MARTHA HASHA, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings 694-8193.

***NEW LISTING**

First time on market. Older home next to newer homes on Leddy. Use your decorating ideas on this 3 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 car garage. $47,500. Talk to SUELLEN NALL, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 697-3915.

***YOU'LL KICK YOURSELF**

If you miss this light and cheery family home with 3 bedrooms, 1¾ baths, walking distance to Lee High, living area is extra large, and yard is beautiful. Priced in 70's CALL ENID ELLIS, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 697-6110.

FOR SALE BY OWNER

Custom home in Greentree. Appraised at $360,000. Will sell under appraised value. 4 bedroom, 3½ bath, pool, 4100 sq. ft. energy efficient, under $150/mo. average electric. Day or night, 512-261-6689 or days 682-1614.

720 Homes For Sale

***HOME BY CHRISTMAS**

Many homes on Midland's East side priced from $20,000 to $30,500 with low down payment. All with refrigerated A/C. CALL CURLY HATFIELD, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333.

#31 Mary Circle

Greenwood beauty! 3 BR, 1¾ BA, 2 GAR on ½ acre.. Developed area with fresh country air. Call Ray Blackwell-/Stephenson Realtors 697-1091 or 697-3922.

NEWLY REMODELED!!

3404 West Louisiana

3 bedroom, 2 bath, formal living room den combo, controled heat and air. Tastefully decorated and modernized. Home in quite and established neighborhood. $77,500, Keith Barlow Broker. Call 685-6099

Dene Kelly Inc REALTORS

AFFORDABLE!

Three br brick - new carpet, fresh paint, fenced. A Great Beginner's Home. $45,200. Ask for Jill Perkins

DENE KELLY REALTORS

687-0595

eves. 685-7076

Dene Kelly Inc REALTORS

ST. ANDREWS

Super area and what a house...sequestered 3 br, 2 ba, wet bar, rear entry garage. Halloween cookies are easy to bake in the spacious kitchen with lots of counter and cabinet space. $89,900.

Jimmy Smith

DENE KELLY REALTORS

687-0595

eves. 687-5777

By owner. 5 year old, 3 bedroom, extra clean home on west side. Appliances optional, plenty of storage, fenced backyard with deck. Assume VA loan with payments of $466. $48,000. 4423 Leddy. Call for appointment, 682-3753 (weekdays, ask for Janna) or 694-6796 after 6 and weekends.

FAIRWAY PARK

Three bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, large master, fenced yard, 2 car garage, freshly painted. Need to sell quickly. Low, low price at $59,900.

686-8569

683-9868

Owners/Agents

PLUS PLUS PLUS

Buy this lovely home with 3BR, 1¾ bath, large breakfast area, attached 2 car gar, plus refrigerated air, ceiling fans, auto garage openers, garden room, covered patio, concrete block fence, large 2 car size brick workshop or garage in rear, etc., etc. Price reduced to $57,400. Hurry & call

C.P. Barnett

CHAPARRAL REALTORS

697-3208

Evenings, 694-6037

VINE COVERED COTTAGE

This lovely 3BR, 2 bath home w/study has had tender loving care. Mature yard with several pecan trees. 2 car garage, water well. Priced in the $50's

Jana Iverson

CHAPARRAL REALTORS

697-3208

Evenings, 694-8508

TRADE

Trade your home for a new home from... S&W HOMES, Inc. of Midland 689-8031

720 Homes For Sale

Reduced 4 bedroom, owner must sell. 2 living areas, lovely yard. Would consider trade for smaller home. 689-6288.

3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS $12,500!!

This is not a joke!! Approx. 1600 sq.ft. home on corner lot in South Midland. Also available is adjoining lot with mobile home hook-up for $7,500 to form a ½ block plg. Great for investors or low income families. This won't last long so hurry and call

Marilyn Jo Smith

CHAPPARAL REALTORS

697-3208

Evenings, 686-0579

LET'S TRY A TRADE!

Can't sell?? Need more space?? Would the Greentree area do?? See this beautiful 3BR, 2 bath new construction w/formal dining, eating area in lovely kitchen, wet bar & spacious LA & MBR. Sellers easy to work with.

Sandy Harris

CHAPARRAL REALTORS

697-3208

Evenings, 699-1440

NEEDS TLC!!

But priced accordingly for this lovely NW location. Spacious 3BR, 2BA, w/2 living areas plus sunporch. Needs a loving family to brighten it up. In the 60's.

Bill Scott

CHAPARRAL REALTORS

697-3208

Evenings, 694-4680

LARGE 4 BEDROOM

Approx. 3400 sq.ft. of family living in this large 4BR, 2½ BA home. Lots of closets & storage, 2LA, sidewalks in backyard for kids tricycles, new carpet. Just $32 a ft. Will look at offers. Talk to

Margie Coleman

CHAPARRAL REALTORS

697-3208

Evenings, 697-5340

WALK INTO THESE WALK-IN CLOSETS

For the man who wants everthing - Master bedroom is size of 2 bedrooms with huge closets and 2 complete baths. House has 2 more large BR's, another bath, separate dining & breakfast rooms, no-mowing yard, & just the best Saddle Club South location at the unbelievably low price of $115,000. Carpet and paint new. You will love it!

Marilyn Lynch

CHAPARRAL REALTORS

697-3208

Evenings, 694-4794

INVESTOR!! EQUITY SHARING

Would you like a trouble free rental unit, then help someone to become a home owner & enjoy all the tax advantages without the headaches? For more information call

Margie Coleman

CHAPARRAL REALTORS

697-3208

Evenings, 697-5340

NEW TO THE MARKET

Beautiful new 3BR, 2BA, with formal dining room, fantastic floor plan. If you are looking for a new home you must see this one before you buy. Seller will assist with closing costs.

Brian Cooper

CHAPARRAL REALTORS

697-3208

Evenings, 687-2545

720 Homes For Sale

3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas, refrigerated air, by owner $66,400. 4718 Illinois. Rear parking for truck, RV or boat. Will consider lease purchase 696-2085 8 AM to 7 PM

BUY NOW!!

This extra nice 3BR home is ready to move into. Owner has really taken care of the property. Priced in the 60's.

Teri Aylor

CHAPARRAL REALTORS

697-3208

Evenings, 699-0518

YOU WILL WANT TO SEE THESE!

3BR, 1¾ baths, lots of cupboards and new carpet in Scottsdale Addn. for only $59,500. Also in Wilshire Heights a 3BR, 1¾ bath for $58,500. For more information call

Pixie Barrett

CHAPARRAL REALTORS

697-3208

Evenings, 694-1341

100% FINANCING

10.9% fixed rate for 30 years. No discounts points. No PMI. Buyer pays only 1 point origination fee, prepaids, 14 months insurance in advance and three months of taxes. To see these bargins contact

Tish Duncan

CHAPARRAL REALTORS

697-3208

Evenings, 684-5335

***WORRY FREE HOMES FOR THE YOUNG EXECUTIVE**

Very spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath patio home or 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath townhome, both low maintenance. Just minutes from shopping and entertainment, in the $90's. To see these luxurious homes, call Family Realty at 697-6795.

YOUR KIND OF PLACE

Very special 2 bedroom, 2 bath home with fireplace in Northwest Midland. Well kept home and yard. Owner pays closing costs, in the high $60's. Call Family Realty at 697-6795.

CUSTOM GARDEN HOME

Spacious 3 bedroom, 2½ bath, master bath with separate shower and jacuzzi tub. Formal dining, wet bar, swimming and tennis privileges available. Secure neighborhood and special LOW financing. Trade up to Meadowpark! Family Realty 697-6795.

A FAMILY AFFAIR!

3 bedroom, 2 bath homes in Northwest Midland. Fenced yards, perfect for your family! Loads of amenities, in the $70's. Owner will pay closing costs. Family Realty, 697-6795.

UNIQUE DESIGN

New construction! 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on large corner lot in Northwest Midland. You'll love the floorplan! Special low fixed financing available will help with closing costs in the $80's. Call Family Realty 697-6795.

BUILT TO ENDURE

2 and 3 bedroom starter homes under $40,000! Hurry to take advantage of low fixed rate financing. Family Realty 697-6795.

SWIMMING POOL!

Come see this beautiful home in an older, established neighborhood. 3 bedroom, 2¾ bath, 3 living areas and swimming pool. Has been very well kept. $120,00, low, low fixed rate financing available. Call Family Realty 697-6795.

$21,875.

3 bedroom, 2 living areas, 1 bath, attached garage, carpeted with storm windows-- a steal at this price. Needs minor repair.

685-1211 or 682-2385

720 Homes For Sale

THE RIGHT HOME

3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home in a good, westside neighborhood. Mid $50's with great financing and owner willhelp with closing costs. For the right home at the right price, call Family Realty 697-6795.

TREES, TREES, TREES!

3 bedroom, 2 bath home with 3 living areas and double garage. Surrounded by large trees in a choice neighborhood. Family Realty 697-6795.

730 Suburban Property

GREENWOOD- 8% interest. two acres, excellent well, walk to school, large good double wide, 10% down, 8% interest, $49,000. GREENWOOD REALTORS 687-5935.

BEAUTIFUL yard, fenced, auto TV disc, two year old house, paved street. 3BR, 2BA, FP, super kitchen, over $74,000 invested...going for $59,900. Owner will help with closing. Owner-Agent, Greenwood Realtors 687-5935.

GREENWOOD, next door to school, corner 3 br, 3 ba, fp, spacious floorplan with interior design and loaded with extras. Low 90's. Terms, negotiable. Jerry Snow 687-0627, 682-6819.

That's All Folks!

New 3 bedroom brick, 1¾ bath, 2 car garage, fireplace, ½ acre lot. Seller helps with closing. Over 1400 sq.ft. $52,500., One block from Greenwood school

685-5049

EXCITING OPPORTUNITY FOR HORSE LOVERS/OWNERS

Beautiful setting for Hickey built home with private pool and patio. 40 acres of Bermuda pasture and amenities. Mobile home for trainers or employees. Strong water and irrigation wells. 1 extra large barn with inside arena with 10 stalls plus runs and many other areas. Outside arena with lights. 6 pastures with underground water to stock tanks. Satelite tv, exceptional property, close to town. Greenwood School District. Bus at door. Owner will consider trade. $585,000.

BOHANNAN REALTORS

685-0881

Fantastic deal, 3 bedroom, mobile home on one acre in Greenwood, extras: pecan orchard, water well, landscaping, fully fenced. Must move, sacrificing at $35,000., call 682-5374 after 6 and weekends.

FOR sale-lease, lease purchase-or trade for house in Dallas. Available November 1. 3-bedroom with study or office, 2 1/2 bath. Mexican tile, 2 water wells, timed sprinkler system, dual septic system. Located on 4 plus acres on Cloverdale Road near Greenwood schools. All offers considered. 682-7351 Monday-Friday, 687-5721 after 6 p.m. and on weekends.

FOR SALE BY OWNER. Brick 3 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 car garage, chain linked fenced yard, fir trees, 2 wells, 20x24 workshop, aprox 1 acre 682-0970

LOVELY COUNTRY HOME, $139,950.00

2 miles east of Midland Courthouse 12 acres + 80 year old house New central heat/air, fireplace, 2 baths, 4 br, many fences, outbuildings + trees. New carpet, paint, your choice of color. By owner, call collect (806)745-9578 or 745-9581

LOTS FOR SALE 2 miles east of Midland, Co Rd 1140N $100 down, $100 per month CALL COLLECT (806)745-9578 or 745-9581

*9½ acres, 70 trees on Drip Active/Passive solar, 6 ceiling fans, large garage average utilities $55.00 35 gallons per minute well, pool, 512 storage building, a sequestered Master Bedroom, and 15 minutes from Downtown. CALL J. FRANK NALL, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 697-3915.

***WIDE OPEN SPACES**

3 acres, set up for 3 mobiles, established lawns, drip irrigation, fence, orchard, garage and 2 wells. Will sell all or part and will consider owner finance. CALL BETTY SORENSON, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 699-6157.

RANKIN HIGHWAY

2 homes side by side, great prices from $39,500 $48,500 Each w 1½ acres, good water. One has 3BR one has 2BR 2 car garage Talk to

Ella Barnett

CHAPARRAL REALTORS

697-3208

Evenings, 694-6037

730 Suburban Property

3 bedroom, 1½ bath home on 2 acres, barn, 2 water wells, lighted recreation area, $67,000.00. Call 684-6973.

740 Out of Town Property

626 acres, 135 cultivated. 3 wells. 4 bedroom house. Good minerals. 1 mile Hwy. Frontage. Near Tennyson and Miles Texas. Owner finance with low down payment and good terms. Make offer.

Concho County. 2,346 acres. $525 per acre. Good fences. Good working ranch.

Drake Real Estate 915-949-3680 Night Numbers 944-8832 or 658-1335

ABILENE. By owner. No. 80 Green Oaks Townhomes on Fairway Oaks Golf Course. Call 1-691-0988 or 1-382-4601.

MUST sell 5 acres with water well, 13 miels east of Midland in Martin Co. $9,500 or best offer. Call collect, 303-424-7121.

For sale 5.7 acres of land, Rio Llano subdivision, Llano Texas, call 694-2362 after 5.

COLORADO mountains! 40 acres ranches for sale by owner. Pine forests, springs, views. Excellent hunting $450 acre with easy terms. Call John McSween 303-574-2114 days, 303-471-1774 evenings.

ROBERT Lee, 2 1/2 ac, 2 bdrm, din rm, 1 3/4 ba, chca, dbl gar, workshop, storage, 15 pecan trees. Shown by appt. 206 W. 18th st. $38000. 453-2420 or 653-8506

ARE You moving to Hobbs? TRADE? North Hobbs 4 bedroom home Owner here. 699-4123.

FORT Myers, Florida. Must sell fully developed building lots. Build now or later. $3750 per lot. Call collect 305-651-2313 or 653-7278

TWO Bedroom home on deeded lot on Lake Leon, priced to sell. Call 817/629-8459

750 Lots and Acreage

NORTHGATE Phase II

Residential Lots

- Single Family Lots
- Interim and Permanent Financing Available

HOME SAVINGS ASSOCIATION

Contact Charles or Louis

697-6795

1 to 10 acre tracts. Owner financing, no down payment required. Discount for cash and VA sales. 699-4387.

GREENWOOD super water and soil 1 acre tracts 10% down with well and septic, paved streets, private phones. Also larger tracts to 200 acres available. Terms. Jerry Snow 687-0627 682-6819.

GREENWOOD 1 acre with well and septic on pavement. Best soil and water available $995 down. Closing paid. Jerry Snow 687-0627 682-6819.

LAND for sale. Large or small tracts. Call Gloria Country Realty 684-9020.

TIERRA REALTORS

ONE ACRE RESTRICTED HOME SITES $6000

ACREAGE 2½ 13 acres in restricted subdivision

MOBILE HOME LOTS. Owner financing $550 down payment

COMMERCIAL ACREAGE off 120 and Loop 250

JOYCE AND RAY SMITH

682-8818

1.6 Acre tracts in northwest Midland with highway frontage. Restricted. Financing available. 563-0239

750 Lots and Acreage

ARE YOU A THIEF?

Owner of an O-Zone 50x140 lot at 706 N. Main will sell for what you believe is a steal! Call

LEROY STEWART, REALTOR 683-2556

FOR SALE: 1 to 13 ACRES $14000. PER ACRE. PRIME DEVELOPMENT ACREAGE JUST NORTH OF SADDLE-CLUB NORTH ON (A) STREET. WILL CONSIDER TERMS OR TRADE. CALL 686-7601

APPROXIMATELY 1/2 acre set up for 2 mobile homes. 4 miles south on Rankin highway. 683-7186.

LAND for sale by owner, good soil and water. Phone 684-8831.

30 acres for sale by owner. Good soil and water. 684-8831.

BY Owner, 240 acres Mule Deer hunting in Terrell County. Surface only, $50 per acre. Days 682-9875, Nights 687-4013.

.39 acres between Midland and Odessa off Hwy.80 ready for mobile home, many improvements, priced to sell, 1-512-438-3197.

NOW available! Approximately ½ acre tracts exclusively restricted for conventional homes or double wide manufactured homes. Paved streets, underground utilities including natural gas in this extremely clean, prestigious subdivision. Ideally located just 2½ miles south of Midland. Financing available as low as $595 down and $121.50 per month on unimproved tracts. Can include well and septic for slightly larger down payment and low monthly. Jerry Snow, 687-0627, 682-6819, 687-1841.

760 Farms and Ranches

CLEAR CREEK RANCH

Six hundred and forty acres of the beautiful Hill Country located approximately forty-eight miles north of Uvalde and a two hour drive northwest of San Antonio. Spectacular scenery with approximately one-third mountains and two-thirds valley land. Several varieties of oak, walnut, cedar and other native timber. Beautiful permanent creek. One windmill and tank and one surface tank. All fences in good repair. Excellent working pens with loading chute. Deer, turkey, javelina and a sizeable herd of Barbados sheep. Five hunting blinds, and four automatic game feeders. Small, comfortable house with fireplace. Was built in early 1900's. ONLY $1,050.00 per acre. Terms. Owner One-third down over five years. Ten per cent interest

Please Call 915/687-1086, 915/684-4398, 915/683-6440, 512/896-5640.

RANCH. 5600 deeded acres in Lea County, N.M. Ten miles West of Crossroads. Nice 1981 modular home. 1700 sq.ft. Financing available. $392,000. Federal Land Bank 505-622-1354.

GLASS MT. RANCH

Wild game horse ranch 7300 beautiful acs of low rolling to scenic mt country located near Alpine Tx. Highly improved in every respect. Beautiful new Adobe hdqrtrs. New horse barns and cutting horse, pleasure or running horse facilities. Well watered. 25 miles of new pipeline system. 90,000 gallons of new storage reservoirs. An excellent game ranch. Outstanding trophy Mule deer, wild elk, Aoudad sheep, antelope, javalina, quail, dove and turkey. Can drive all over higher mts. Good cow country. ¼ minerals with excellent oil and gas potential. Very attractive assumable loan. 4 yrs. int only, remaining. This ranch must be seen to appreciate.

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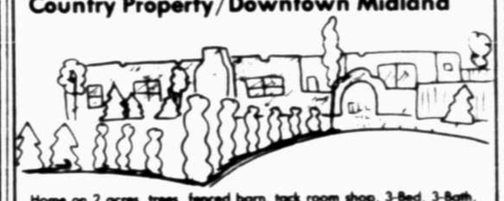

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Midland Reporter-Telegram

Pioneer geologist helped develop the Permian Basin

By MELLA McEWEN
Business/Oil Writer

Working as a truck driver in the oilfields of Tampico, Mexico to earn money for college, Charles Vertrees saw what could be done with geology, and decided to study the science. He would be instrumental in mapping and developing the Permian Basin, earning the honor of being named to the Petroleum Museum's Hall of Fame in 1984.

He retired from Conoco in 1958, but kept his interest in the West Texas Geological Society, and in the oilfield, serving as a consulting geologist for a while. He also took up traveling, painting and has written several books.

As a geologist for Marland Oil Co., later taken over by Continental Oil (Conoco), he helped discover the Slaughter field of Garza County, the Todd Ranch field and the Elkhorn Ellenburger field, as well as spurring Continental's activities in the Wasson and Howard-Glasscock fields.

He was one of 51 geologists gathered on the mezzanine floor of the San Angelus Hotel in San Angelo on Jan. 16, 1926, the first meeting of the West Texas Geological Society, which was formed so geologists could meet, discuss geological problems and get acquainted. He served as president in 1935, and was named an honorary life member in 1957.

During his term the group began a technical library; however, much of his time was spent finding jobs for many of the Society's members, put out of work by the Depression. One of the several books he has written was the group's story, "A History of the West Texas Geological Society."

THE KANSAS NATIVE moved to Brownsville with his family in 1908 after a doctor advised his father to move to a drier climate for his mother's health. Growing up in Brownsville, he learned Spanish and, needing money for college after graduation from high school, he went to the oilfields of Tampico, Mexico. He earned $360 a month in American money, which he sent home, since his room and board were furnished.

He returned to Mexico after graduating from the University of Texas at Austin with a bachelor's degree in geology in 1923. He worked as a geologist in the oilfields of Panuco for the East Coast Oil Co., a subsidiary of the Southern Pacific Railroad Co.

A degree was not the only thing Vertrees brought away from the University - while a student, he met another geology student, Eloise Faulkner. The two were married in 1924.

During much of the time Vertrees was growing up in Brownsville, and the time he worked in Mexico, the area was marked by revolution in Mexico, and bandits roaming the area. Vertrees recalled several times he and his wife buried their valuables in their front yard in Panuco.

The Vertrees' left Mexico in 1925, moving to San Angelo, where he was hired by Marland Oil Co. that September. Working in the oil industry during that time meant a lot of moving, Vertrees said, adding that his family moved four times during the first seven months of his oldest son's life. On Aug. 16, 1929, they arrived in Midland so Vertrees could set up an exploration office for Marland Oil. They haven't left yet.

AT THE TIME, Midland was a small town populated mostly by ranchers. There were only four blocks of pavement in the entire town - the four blocks on Main Street from the railroad crossing to Wall Street, Vertrees said.

That was the year Thomas Hogan was constructing a twelve-story office building some Midlanders called "Hogan's Folly." It was to be instrumental in transforming Midland into the capital of the Permian Basin oil industry. When Vertrees came to set up an office, though, the building had only five stories, and construction was delayed by financial difficulties.

The Vertrees' home on Indiana is surrounded by other homes, and is just blocks from downtown Midland. In 1929, though, there were no houses near the Vertrees, and he can remember shooting jackrabbits around his home.

The 86 year-old geologist lived an adventurous life in the early days of the oil industry, a typical life for an early day geologist, coping with a lack of roads, early model cars, and early drilling methods, all in a vast expanse of dry, desolate land.

His territory was the entire Permian Basin, from Abilene in the east to southeastern New Mexico in the west; at one time he had 56 counties under his jurisdiction. He sometimes would have wells 350 miles apart, drilling at the same time, which he would have to watch personally. He would arrive at the drilling site with everything needed for a week-long stay. "I kept a bedroll, crackers, canned goods, coffee and kitchenware in my car for years," Vertrees recalled. "There were times I'd be out as much as a week." Camping out was often more practical, as the nearest town was too far, and the road too rough; besides, there was more than likely no hotel or restaurant available.

ROAD TRAVEL WAS difficult in the 1920s and early 1930s, as hardtop roads were a rarity. Many of the roads geologists used most were wagon roads or trails, Vertrees said. "Everything was a trail from one ranch to another," Vertrees said, adding that the ranchers trusted the geologists to close the gates behind them so the herds wouldn't get mixed up. Bumper gates were a blessing to the geologists, and were often used as landmarks. Vertrees recalled one old oilman saying there were 27 bumper gates on the main road between Colorado City and Del Rio.

Most of the paved roads were around San Angelo, which had been the center of the oil industry until the focus shifted to Midland. Vertrees remembered a narrow 22-mile strip from Christoval, through San Angelo and six miles beyond towards Carlsbad, and a cobblestone road from the northeast part of San Angelo toward Miles. Things improved when the East-West road from Big Spring through Midland to Monahans was sprayed with a heavy road oil during Jim Ferguson's term as governor, keeping cars from bogging down in the Sand Hills. Vertrees found the Sand Hills interesting, he said because "you could find Indian artifacts there."

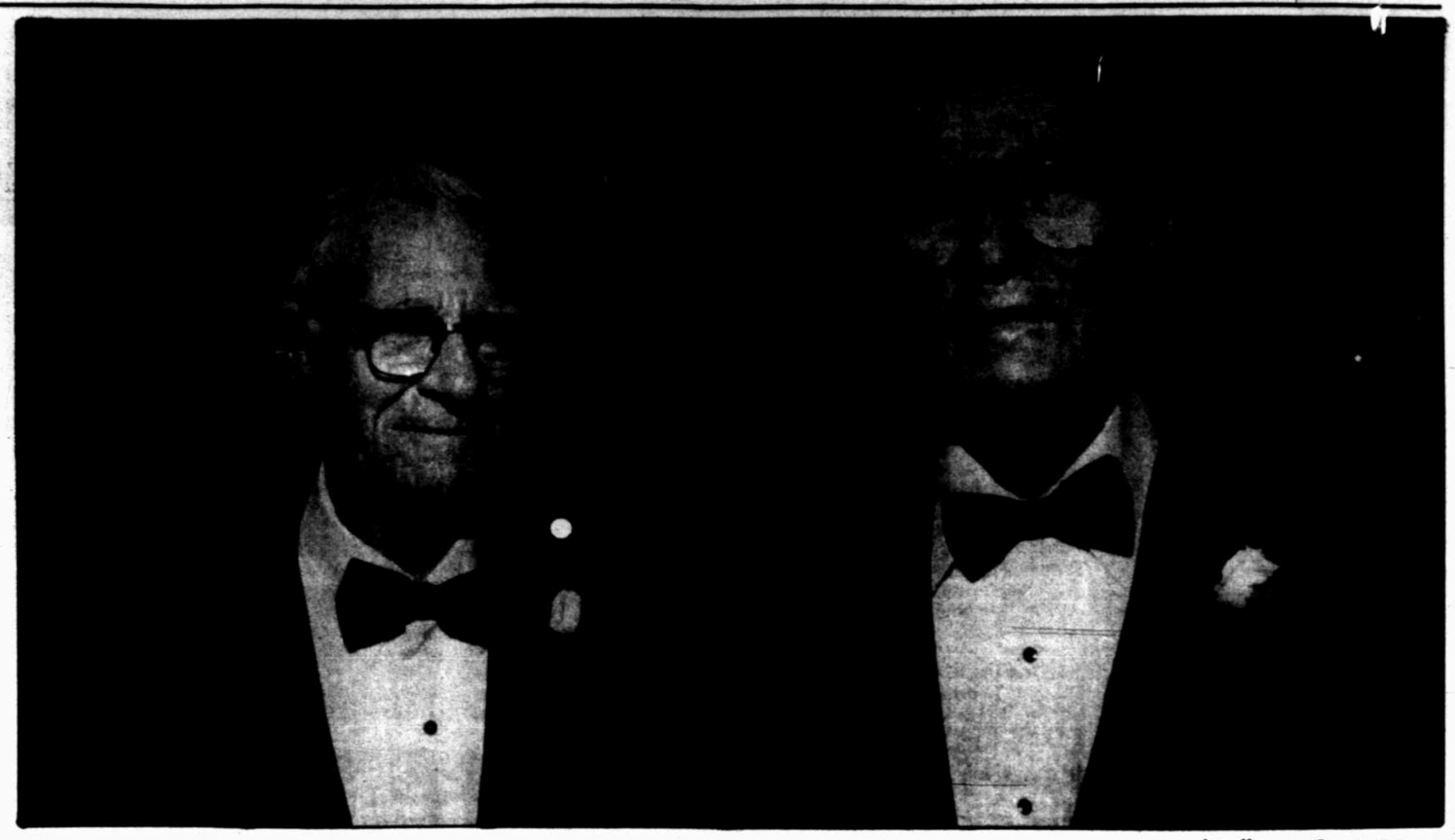
West Texas' best-known road was the "Iatan Flats," between Big Spring and the Westbrook field, because when a light rain fell, the road was so slick cars would slide off, and bog down if there was a heavy rain.

THE GEOLOGIST MIGHT have kept from getting bogged down, but he almost never escaped flat tires. Spare tires, a tire pump and jack were essential, as at least one flat a day was expected, and four flats in one day were not uncommon.

Not only were tires inadequate for the use geologists gave them, so was the car engine's cooling system, making a canvas "desert bag" another essential on road trips. Also, since gas stations were few and far between, a supply of gasoline also came in handy.

At the location, Vertrees and his fellow pioneer geologists encountered other problems. Drilling was all done with cable tools back then, used in the South Permian Basin until 1927. Cable tools required a number of casing strings of casing to keep the hole dry, as large amounts of oil or water would slow the drilling rate. The method also made it difficult to control sizable pockets of

Please see VERTREES, Page 3



Jerry Mennenga/Reporter-Telegram

Pioneer geologist Charles Vertrees, left, and independent oilman Claude Brown, right, were recently named to the Petroleum Museum's Hall of Fame. For a profile on Claude Brown, please see Page 3.

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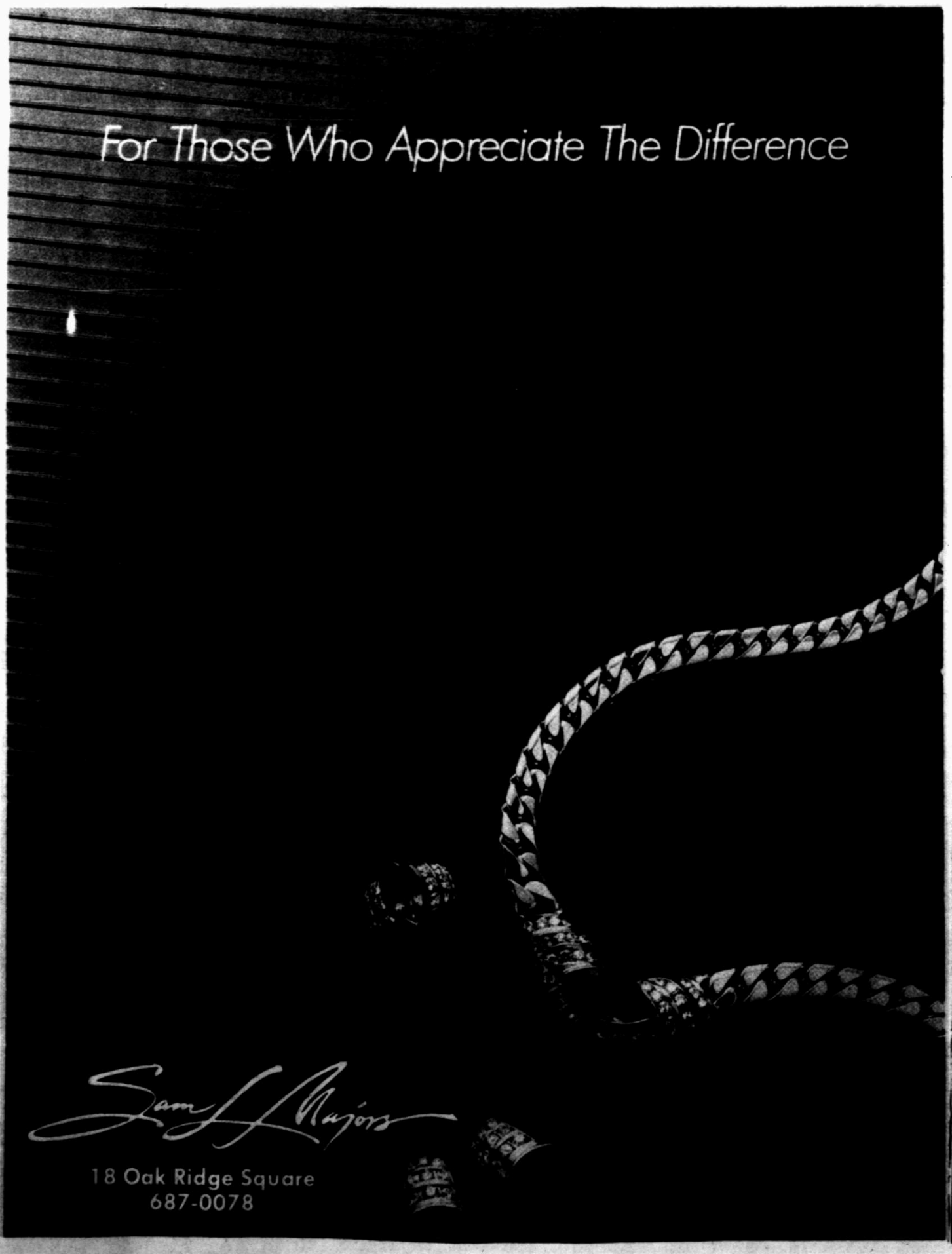

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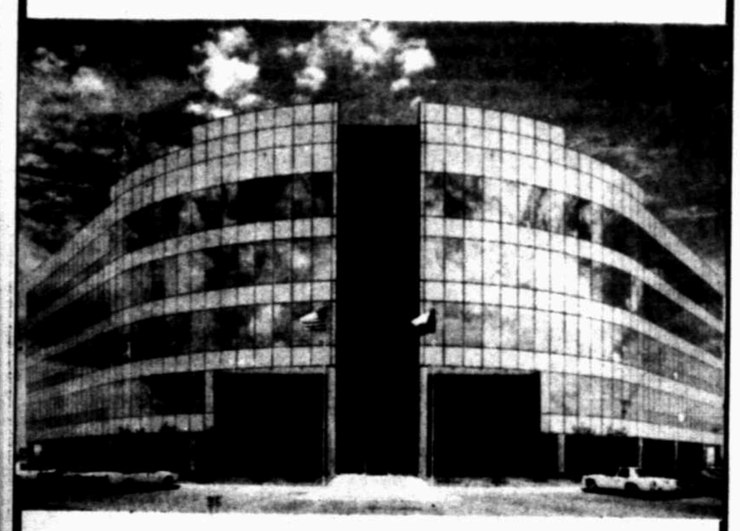

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Sixty-three years in the oilpatch

Claude Brown has seen some change

By SUSAN LINDSAY
Business/Oil Writer

When Claude Brown entered the oil patch in 1922, it offered him money and excitement.

Now 63 years later, Brown says the oil industry has as much or more to offer, despite "national and political kinks.'

The 80-year-old independent oil operator, entrepreneur and politician has been involved in most every aspect of the oil business and the growth of West Texas. Today, his interests are so diversified they encompass such things as banking, real estate and education on the petroleum industry.

"I've seen the oil business recover from the depression of '31. I've had a long and very good life, so I can't complain," he said. "I've spent my life in the oil patch, and working for the betterment of West Texas."

"West Texas has a long future ahead of it. We just need to get rid of the kinks nationally and politically," he said.

Brown sited the carbon dioxide recovery projects in Crane County, which transformed a field with limited production to one flowing at its highest capacity ever, as one project that has added new life to the West Texas oil fields.

ANOTHER EXAMPLE of a project boosting the area, he said, is the petroleum pipeline between California and McCamey to be operational by January 1987.

"As hard as oil is to find, it's hard for independents to find it like they used to. So, it's going to be projects like these that help keep West Texas going," he said. "I think that with all the new petroleum technology, things are going to get better. West Texas has a lot of life yet and the oil industry will only get better.

"When I started in the business, it was easy to get in the oil patch. Now, the changes I've seen are just unbelievable. Every phase of the oil business is different now. I think the country's in pretty serious condition now, if we have to depend on imported oil.

"But, the industry always goes through ups and downs. They've told us before that there wouldn't be any oil left and, of course, there is. My only fear is that people aren't going to be able to go into the oil business independently because of the high prices."

Brown entered the oil industry at the age of 17, after graduating from Ballinger High School. At first, he planned to work in the oil fields for only a summer and enroll in the University of Texas when fall came, but he was caught in the excitement of the boom days and never stopped long enough for college.

HIS FIRST JOB was a roustabout in the East Texas field of Mexia. Three years later, he had worked his way up to drilling superintendent for the J.K. Hughes Co. From Cross Plains, he oversaw the completion of more than 200 wells.

When the oil company sold out in 1928, Brown began contracting two cable tool rigs in Coleman and Eastland counties until the Depression.

In 1931, oil prices fell from about $2.25 per barrel to around 10 cents a barrel. Drilling was scarce and Brown went broke.

The next five years, he lived in Coleman, trying to promote wells, but found his efforts unsuccessful. In 1935, Brown moved to McCamey to work for Duncan Drilling Co., working on cable tool rigs in Bakersfield and Big Spring.

A year later, he began dealing in second hand materials and oil field supplies, gradually accumulating some capital.

"I had sources up in Coleman County where I was raised," he said. "They were shutting down some of the oil play in that area about the same time it was opening up here. I would go up there and get pipe, tools, rigs, valves — anything else used in the oilpatch — and sell them down here.

"I EVENTUALLY put together a couple of rigs and used the money I made from selling secondhand oilfield equipment to finance some oil ventures, making McCamey my base of operations. McCamey has been good to me," he said.

As business prospered, Brown opened oil field supply houses, under the name of C.W. Brown Pipe & Supply, in Grandfalls, McCamey, Crane, Andrews and Artesia and began operating 10 cable tool rigs in Crockett County.

In 1946, Brown purchased the Chevrolet, Buick, Oldsmobile dealership in McCamey. Three years later, he formed Brown and Thorp Drilling and Oil Company with his son-in-law Ed Thorp of Beaumont.

Using five rotary rigs, the company discovered the Brown and Thorp field near Girvin in Pecos County during its first year. The company also staked production in the McCamey field.

"We drilled and bought 300 wells in the two fields. We sold all the production in 1952 to McAllister Petroleum Co.," Brown recalled, adding that the company bought 125 wells at Borger and worked them for 18 months.

IN 1954, the Owego Gas Field was discovered by the company. Later, Brown formed the McCamey Pipeline Co. to build and operate an eight-inch gas pipeline to move the gas to the Pecos Power and Light Co. plant near McCamey to furnish natural gas. The gas field was sold to Phillips Petroleum in 1964.

In addition to his duties with Brown and Thorpe, Brown has served as chairman of the board of Security State Bank of McCamey, director of West Texas Utility Co. in Abilene, 50-year member of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce and a past vice president, past president of the McCamey Chamber of Commerce, of McMurry College in Abilene, board member of the University of Texas at the Permian Basin and an organizer of the Permian Basin Petroleum Association.

Brown has also been involved in both state and national politics. The former McCamey mayor has attended the inaugurations of Presidents Johnson and Kennedy. He served on the State Industrial Commission for nine years, as appointed by former Gov. John Connelly.

A MEMBER of the State Democratic Committee for 21 years, Brown has attended the inaugurations of six Texas governors.

"I know it seems strange that a man from a small town like McCamey can do so much. It doesn't really matter where you live. It's how much work you want to put into it," he said.

But Brown, doesn't really believe that McCamey is a small town. "I've always said that half a million people have lived there in the past 50 years. Just not all of them have stayed. It's a steady town, where there's no unemployment and good folks. It has come a long way since the days of Humble's oil field camps."

Brown says he believes he has had a part in McCamey's growth. "I've worked on the things I believe in — McCamey, Texas, our nation and the church — and through my experiences, I've made a host of friends that have appreciated the work I've done to build up West Texas."

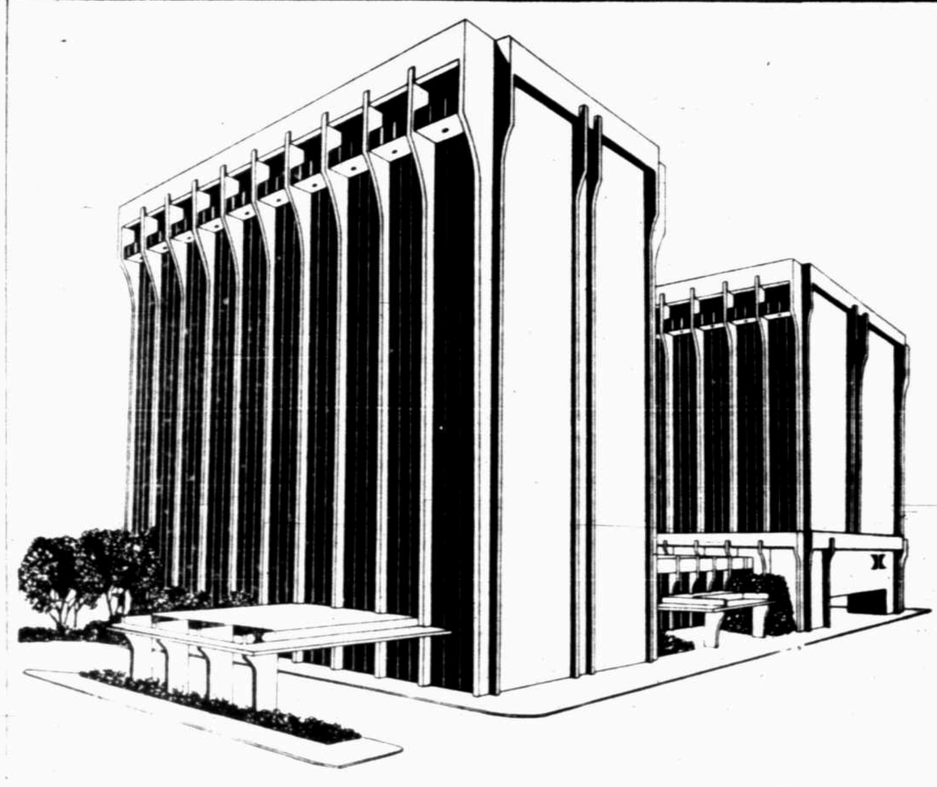
VERTREES

(Continued from Page 2)

gas, which would blow the tools up the hole, requiring expensive fishing jobs.

But, Vertrees said, "When you hit pay, you could hear that rumble down there, and you knew you had better start running. The rig crew would sit back from the derrick for the tool to come out of the hole. If it came out and stuck in the ground a few hundred yards off, then you knew you had a good well."

The Midland Hilton



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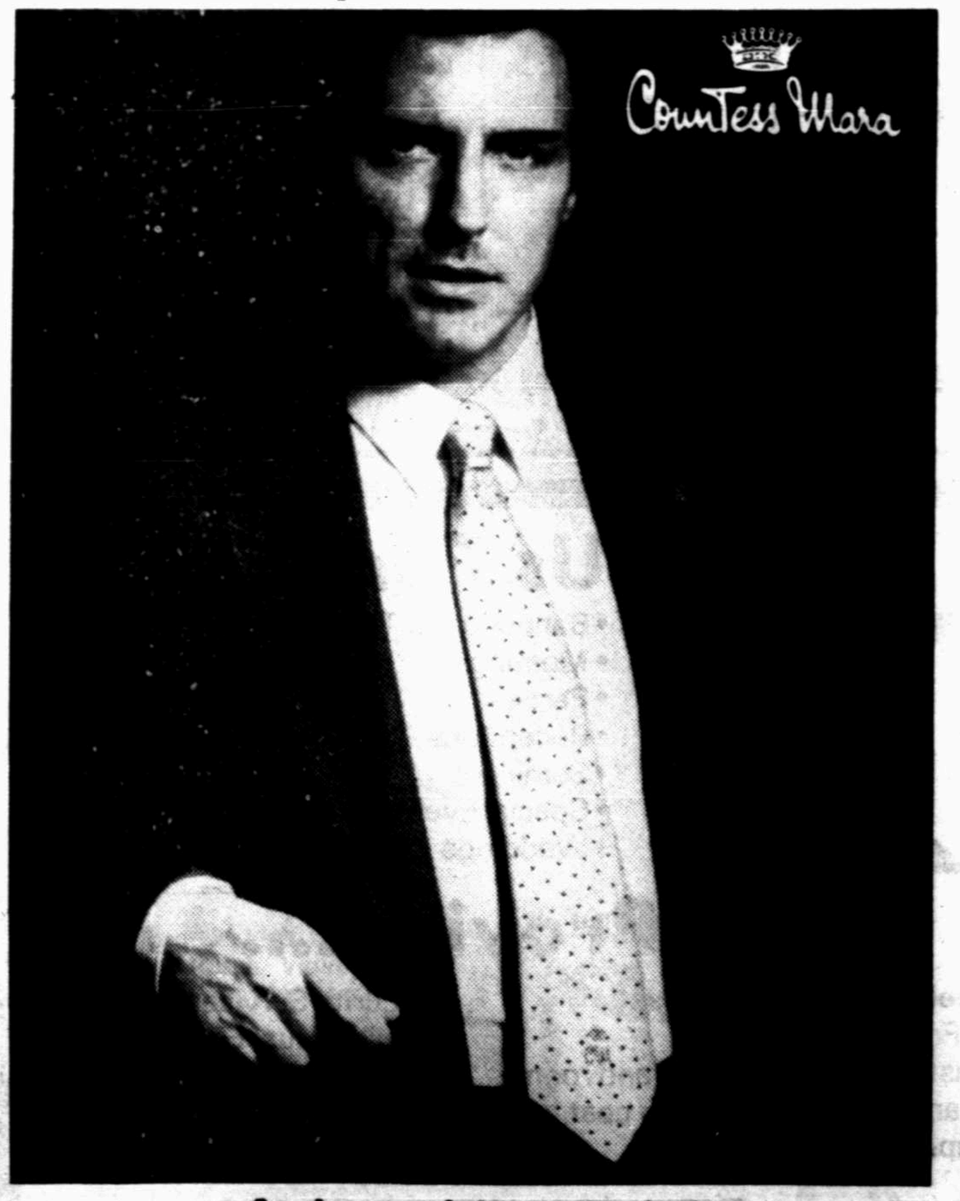

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Overland caravan of homes boosts Midland population

By JOHN PAUL PITTS
Business/Oil Editor

The year was 1935 and literally one of the biggest moves to ever take place was about to happen. The entire division headquarters of Humble Oil and Refining Co. was about to move from McCamey to Midland.

It would be a move, not only of equipment, records and people, but their homes as well. To be exact, 22 homes would be loaded on trailers and moved overland, by truck, across almost 70 miles of rugged terrain to Midland. The mover who moved the homes elected not to take the route through Rankin and stick to the roads, but rather head straight across country from McCamey using old roads, ruts, pastures and in some cases blazing new roads. His house-moving skills were recently made a matter of record by Midlander Walter C. Collins, who located 17 of the 22 houses and found they were all standing and all being lived in.

Former Midland Reporter-Telegram Editor, Bill Collyns, who had worked for Humble at McCamey, recalls the circumstances under which the houses were moved from McCamey to Midland:

"The city was rapidly recovering from the Big Depression, which had extracted a heavy toll in population and economic losses before hitting bottom in 1932." said Collyns. "But turning tides brought renewed faith, confidence and enthusiasm on the part of individuals and commercial interests."

COLLYNS SAID retail business, as well as cattle and cotton prices, were on the upswing, as was the petroleum industry in West Texas. Midland's population was around 5,000, and combined bank deposits in the fledging oil town were nearing $2 million, up significantly from the two previous years.

As a result of the fresh optimism in the city, business and civic leaders, working through the Midland Chamber of Commerce, launched a unified and heroic effort to recoup economic and population losses. One of the visions the task force of business leaders saw for Midland was that of a headquarters town for oil companies. Gulf Oil Co. had previously opened a district office and a number of other oil companies had stationed exploration, land and scouting departments in Midland. Said Collyns: "Far-sighted Midlanders were quick to see the possibilities offered by increasing this number."

According to Collyns, the united effort to fill vacant office space and provide housing for anticipated growth were among the top priorities of the group.

"There was a lot of wooing that went on both in Houston and McCamey, as the business leaders made every effort to get Humble to move its division headquarters to Midland," he recalled.

HUMBLE WAS anxious to move to a larger and more centrally located town, but there was no available housing for its employees in Midland. No doubt the highly unconventional plan to move 22 houses to town had something to do with clinching the deal.

It was an act of entrepreneurial daring that would set the pattern for Midland's way of doing business. Midland businessmen quickly banded together to purchase and move the four, five and six room homes of Humble employees in McCamey. Each businessman became a sponsor of a home and the homes were purchased for $50 per room and then moved to Midland for a reported cost of $150. Purchase and moving costs, lots, and foundation and utility connections were paid by sponsors, who in turn, rented or sold the homes at actual cost to employees involved in the transfer. What better way to get new people into the town than offer to move their house for them? The city fathers were quite obviously pleased with their feat, but not everyone was happy with the move.

"McCamey was obviously disappointed, but I think they understood the reason for the move," said Collyns. "They were never really hostile over the loss of one of their major industries, but I think it hurt them a lot. McCamey has really never been the same since."

NEITHER WERE all Humble employees anxious to move to a larger town. John Skinner, of Midland, a subsurface geologist for the old Humble Oil & Refining Co. remembers the move. "I wasn't for the move," he said. "I was making $300 a month, and my rent and utilities in the Humble camp at McCamey were only $20 per month. We had lots of money left at the end of the month."

He said that some of those who were most anxious to move to Midland complained the loudest when they arrived and found how much more expensive it was to live.

"Life was good in the camp and McCamey. You were only one block from the office, one or two blocks from all your friends. It was an oasis with lots of trees, shrubs and grass, and the town people in McCamey used to drive through the camp like it was a park or something." Skinner said one of his fondest memories of McCamey was an idyllic waterhole on the Pecos River near Girvin. "It had a limestone bank and a small sandy beach and was cool and clean."

Skinner was one of three subsurface geologists and two surface geologists that comprised the entire geological department of Humble Oil & Refining, which occupied only the 10th floor of the Petroleum Building when it moved to the Tall City.

"It was not easy making the move. I had to commute for three weeks while they got my house moved and set up. It was 77 miles from McCamey to Midland through Rankin and the road from Rankin to Midland was unpaved. The office opened at

Please see HOME, Page 21

Ron Jeap/Reporter-Telegram

This house at 1000 Ohio is one of the 22 homes moved overland from McCamey to Midland in 1935 when Humble Oil and Refining moved its headquarters from McCamey to Midland, giving Midland a reputation as headquarters of the Permian Basin petroleum industry.

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Pioneers, Oil Show share Permian Basin spotlight

There will be many friendships renewed in Midland this week during the Old-Timers Reunion. A lot of tales will be retold with a new slant from two years ago, and there will be many faces missing of many of the men who pioneered the oil fields of West Texas starting some 60 years ago.

The reunion is staged on odd-numbered years to alternate with the Permian Basin Oil Show held on even-numbered years at the Ector County Coliseum Complex in Odessa.

The Permian Basin Oil Show would have to be considered an old-timer itself because it has been around for 45 years, since June 1940 when the first one was staged at Floyd Gwin Park in West Odessa. Next year's Permian Basin Oil Show is scheduled Oct. 15-18, 1986, with T.L. "Woody" Gregory, owner and president of Gregory Rig Service & Sales, serving as president.

As oil shows go, the Permian Basin Oil Show is one of the oldest and largest inland shows in the nation. But it wasn't always that way, and perhaps the first oil show staged in Odessa 45 years ago was supposed to have been just a "one-time" thing instead of a permanent fixture for the inland petroleum industry.

IN 1940, when the first Permian Basin Oil Show was staged, there were no pioneers in the oil business of West Texas, later to be declared the Permian Basin which covers a large chunk of West Texas and most of New Mexico, and many of the exhibitors for that initial oil show were either just getting started in the oil business or else were trying to keep pace with that restless giant who didn't know whether to go forward of fall back.

A.R. "Happy" Dyer, an Odessa financial leader, was space sales chief for that first oil show in Odessa and when the show dates rolled around he had managed to sign up about 50 exhibitors.

One of those new and struggling companies to exhibit in the initial Odessa oil show was The Western Co., organized only a year earlier in Seminole by Eddie Chiles.

Dyer recalled some time ago that The Western Co. was one of the last exhibitors to sign up for the Odessa oil show after a considerable amount of arm twisting on his part. The company's exhibit consisted of a single truck sent from Seminole to be parked on the oil show grounds. Dyer recalled the truck, owned by Chiles, ran out of gas about two miles from the show grounds and had to be pulled in the rest of the way because the driver didn't have any money to buy gasoline.

"Hell, times were hard back then," Dyer reflected. "The oil show didn't even have enough money to buy light bulbs so we could show off the exhibits at night."

EDDIE CHILES was late to serve as committee chairman for the Permian Basin Oil Show in 1950 when it cranked up again after WW II. Dyer is still connected with the Permian Basin Oil Show after 45 years.

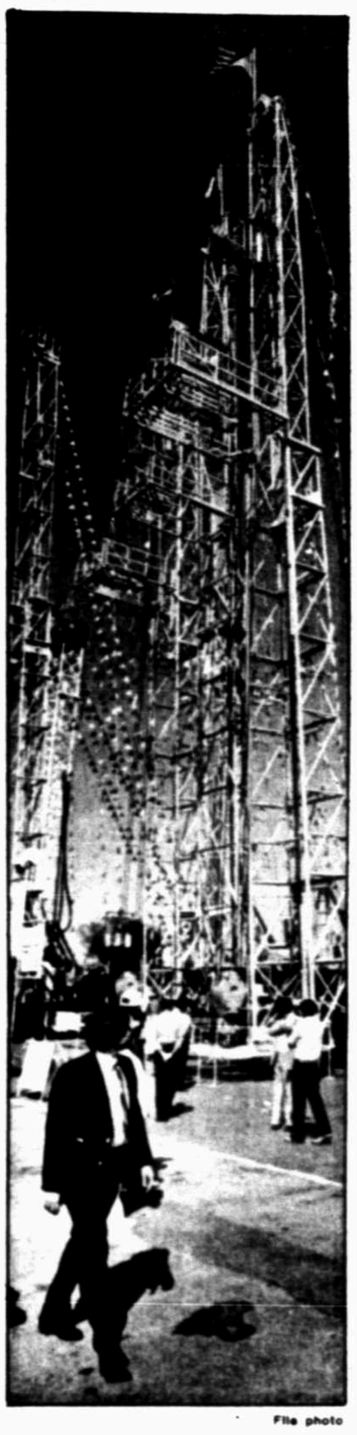
The other dozen companies now active exhibitors of the Odessa-Midland oil show who were in that first show are American Manufacturing Co., Halliburton Oil Well Cementing Co.,, National Supply Co., W.K.M. Co., Continental Supply Co., Kobe Inc., Cameron Iron Works, Hughes Tool Co., Oil Well Supply Co., Baroid Co., Inc., Dowell, Inc., and Baker Oil Tools.

The 50 companies exhibiting in the first oil show is a far cry from the 550 or so companies which will be exhibiting Oct. 15-18, 1986, during next year's oil show. That show is a year away but the "sold out" sign is expected to go up within the next two or three weeks — just as soon as all the contracts can be finalized and the paperwork completed.

After the Permian Basin Oil Show was reorganized after WW II to take on a regional concept, six Midlanders and former Midlanders have served the oil show as its president.

THEY INCLUDE L.R. French, founder of French Tool & Supply; John Ed Cooper, vice president of BBM Drilling; P.E. "Pat" Fletcher, district operations manager of Atlantic Richfield; Larry Byrd, division production manager for Exxon; Robert J. (Joe) Womack, regional manager of Texas Pacific Oil Co.; and immediate past president Frank Ratcliff, retired vice president account executive for Hughes Tool Co.

In the past 45 years, the Permian Basin Oil Show has changed in many ways, and in some ways it has not. It continues to be known as "The Working Man's Oil Show," and continues to be staged for the benefit of the exhibitors. The Odessa Chuck Wagon Gang (organized the same year as the oil show) continues to serve its world famous barbecue on the last day of the show and those who plan, stage and work in the show are mostly executives and owners of oil companies in the Midland-Odessa area. The show continues to attract exhibitors from across the nation to exhibit the latest in technology and service.



File photo

Displays of working rigs are an essential part of the biannual Permian Basin Oil Show

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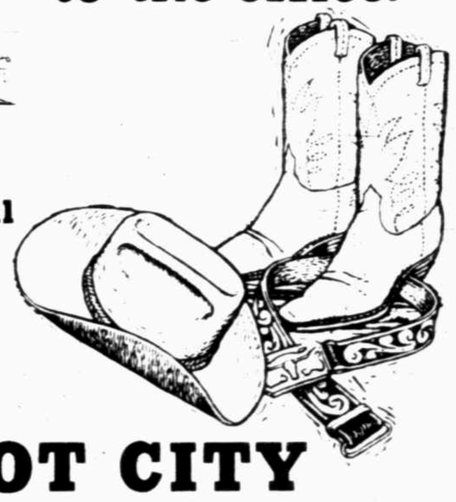

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Lead-free gas around longer than many think

CHICAGO — While leaded gasoline's days appear numbered, lead-free gasoline is celebrating its 70th birthday and showing no signs of aging.

The Environmental Protection Agency's restrictions on using lead in gasoline, combined with regulations requiring the use of lead-free fuel in most vehicles built after 1974, are certain to increase lead-free gasoline's market share. And while many may think lead-free gasoline is relatively new, it's actually been around since 1915.

Louis and Jacob Blaustein, the founders of American Oil Co., now part of Amoco Oil Co., started a kerosene business in Baltimore in 1910. As automobiles became more popular, they realized that a unique high-performance motor fuel could spell big success. Collaborating with a chemist, they developed a mixture of gasoline and benzol, a byproduct from steel mills' coke ovens.

They carefully poured the blend into the tank of their car, half-expecting an explosion. Instead, the car moved smoothly down the streets of Baltimore, fueled by a mixture that provided amazing power. Thus by 1915, lead-free gasoline — the world's first "original, special anti-knock motor fuel" — was born.

About eight years later, it was discovered that lead also boosted gasoline's octane. Because lead was cheaper and more readily available, it soon became the most prevalent octane booster in the gasoline industry.

In fact, even though a few other companies experimented with lead-free blends, for 55 years Amoco was the only company to sell lead-free gasoline.

Over the years, the Blausteins' original formula was improved, but lead was never to be a part of that high octane "Amoco Gas," the forerunner of the lead-free premium gasoline Amoco sells today.

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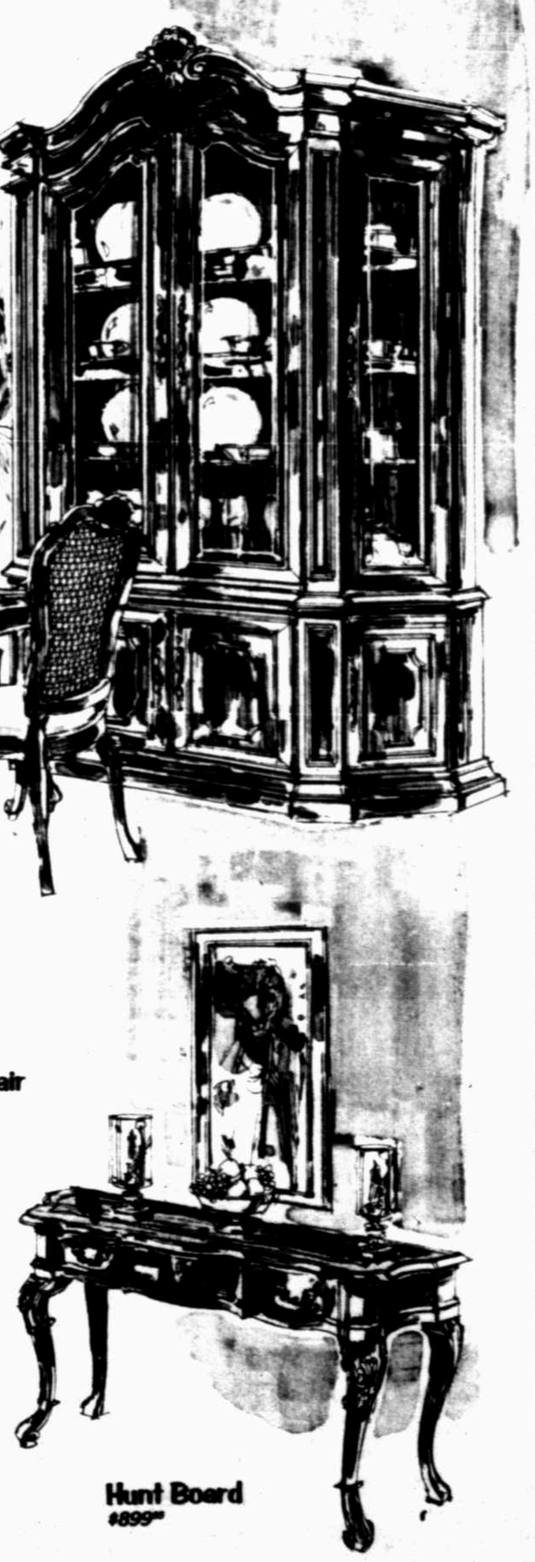

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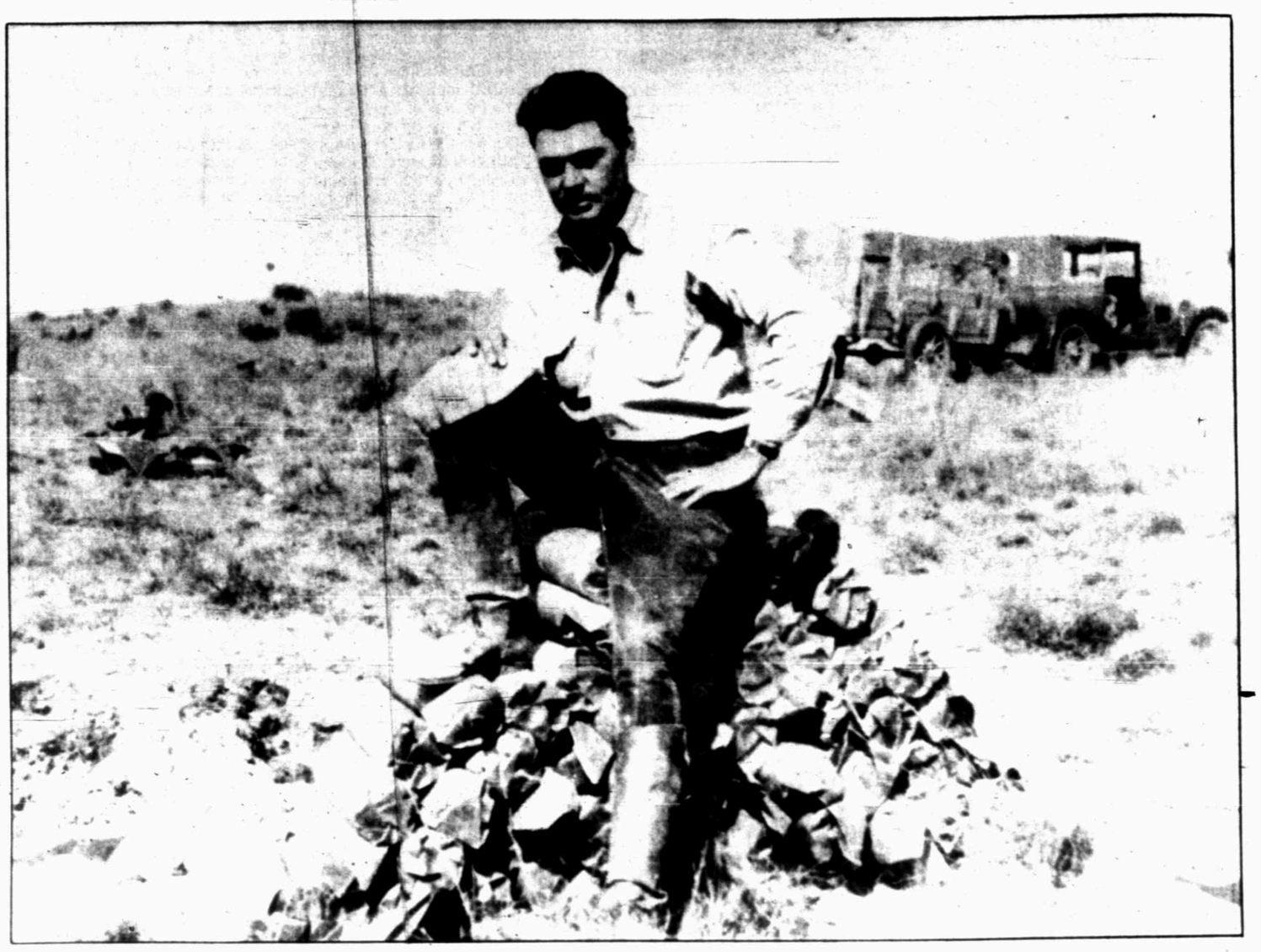
Remembering the pioneers of the oil industry

Life in West Texas has not always been easy

From Coronado's expeditions through West Texas to Captain John Pope's unsuccessful attempts at drilling water wells, people have not always found West Texas an easy place to live. The summers were hot, dry and dusty. The area was miles away from any 'civilized' communities, and trying to raise crops or livestock was difficult.

Much of the land had been set aside for the University of Texas system, and was considered hardly worth using for grazing cattle. Until oil was discovered at the Santa Rita No. 1 in Reagan County, convincing skeptics there was oil in the Permian Basin.

The discovery of oil drew hundreds of thousands to the area to make their fortunes in the oil business. But before fortunes could be made, the oil had to be found, and it took a number of hardy souls to walk every inch of the Permian Basin — from Mitchell County in the east, to Eddy County in the west. These petroleum pioneers were responsible for shaping the Permian Basin into the worldwide energy producer it is today.



Seismographer Earle Burford of the Shell Oil Company rests on a 1,000 pound shipment of dynamite sometime in 1929. The dynamite was used to set off underground explosions used in the measurement of seismic reflections.

Lionel Buckley Collection Permian Basin Petroleum Museum

Abell-Hanger Foundation Collection/Permian Basin Petroleum Museum

Hal P. Bybee was the first geologist in charge of the University Lands office in San Angelo. He also taught at the University of Texas at Austin. The University Lands office building in Midland is named after him.

Abell-Hanger Foundation Collection Permian Basin Petroleum Collection

George McCamey, discoverer of the McCamey field, and for whom the boomtown of McCamey was named, poses with a pair of his prized race horses at his ranch near Fort Worth.

Abell-Hanger Foundation Collection/Permian Basin Petroleum Museum

S.E.J. Cox, of Big Spring, and his wife, who has just arrived in one of the couple's two airplanes, celebrate the discovery of oil at the General Oil Company No. 1 McDowell in 1920 in Howard County.

Crane residents line up for this photo on Jan. 7, 1927, 15 days after the city was established, following the discoveries of the McElroy and Church and Fields fields. Visitors were urged to buy a lot and keep their eye on Crane.

Jack Nolan Collection/Permian Basin Petroleum Museum

Mrs. Hugh Bannister Edens, Sr. Collection/Permian Basin Petroleum Museum

Pictured at the Texon Oil and Land Company offices are petroleum pioneers from left: John O. Carr, G.C. McDermitt, W.W. Pittman, Judge W.B. Moore, E.G. Cauble, Sr., Guy Sowell, Joe Moore and unknown. Texon Oil and Land was formed by Frank Pickrell and Haymon Krupp to raise money for their oil ventures, including the Santa Rita No. 1.

Abell-Hanger Foundation Collection/Permian Basin Petroleum Museum

Fred Fuhrman, who discovered the Fuhrman field in Andrews County, the second field opened in Andrews County during the depression years of the early 1930s, is shown after a successful hunting trip. He saw the potentials of black gold, following his brother Max into the oil business.

Abell-Hanger Foundation Collection/Permian Basin Petroleum Museum

Berte R. Haigh, a pioneer geologist for the University Lands System and a member of the Hall of Fame of the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, and Gentry Kidd, both in typical attire, take a break at the Miller Brothers Ranch in 1926. Notice the stadia rod, instrumental in mapping the area.

Members of Exxon Company U.S.A.'s Rig 48, pose for a photo around 1957 or 1958. From left to right are: Gene McDaniel, Hervey McPeek, Gerald Lake, Doyle Glover, Dan Quinn, Guy Bounds, Gus Trull, Verdis Isham, Jim Shaw, H.O. "Bugger" Blanks, Williard West, Alton Watts, Les Frazier, William "Spider" Welch, Al Elston, and Leonard Ivanhoe.

Photo courtesy of Exxon

University Lands play major role in Permian Basin

By MELLA McEWEN
Business/Oil Writer

"There is no timber, except a little scrubby cedar or juniper. There is very little shrubby underbrush and parts of the land constitute prairies covered with nothing but grass and a few weeds. It is clumpy, as in all West Texas."

Those were the findings of O.W. Williams, surveying part of the two million acres deeded the University of Texas by the State Legislature and the Constitution.

Williams added, "Although I have hired men familiar with the country to hunt for surface water, I was unable to find or hear of any on these lands. And there are no squatters and no stock on any of these blocks."

He had no idea he was walking over a sea of oil that would bring almost unlimited wealth to the region, the state and the University of Texas.

Thirty-five years later, the Santa Rita No. 1 blew in, giving rise to the Permian Basin petroleum industry, and making the University of Texas - owner of the land the well was drilled on - one of the wealthiest university systems in the country. Hundreds of oil companies derive large revenues from University Lands, and the University system now receives approximately $140 million annually in oil and gas royalties. Two-thirds of the income goes to the University of Texas, and the remaining one-third goes to the Texas A&M system.

THE SYSTEM RECENTLY held a public lease auction, the 73rd held since public auctions began on July 20,1936, and the seventh sale outside Austin. The latest auction will add to the more than $2 billion that has accrued for the Permanent University Fund, which benefits the University of Texas and Texas A&M systems, revenues that come largely from lands that were once thought worthless.

According to Berte Haigh, former geologist for the University Lands, and an authority on the subject, the story of the University Lands begins in 1839, when the Fourth Congress of the Republic of Texas, under the direction of Mirabeau B. Lamar, president of the Congress, appropriated 50 leagues "for the establishment and endowment of two colleges or universities hereafter to be erected."

FIFTEEN YEARS LATER, in 1854, the Texas Legislature passed the Railroad Grant Act, which granted the different railroads, intrastate or interstate, parcels of land for each mile of railroad constructed. The land grants stipulated that for each parcel granted the railroads, an equal amount would be put aside for the Free Public School Fund.

In 1858, the Legislature took the grant a step further, setting aside one section in ten of the land given the Free Public School Fund, and earmarking that land, and setting aside $100,000 for the establishment of the University of Texas. Furthermore, the original 50 leagues - parcels of land in Cooke, Callahan, Lamar and Shackleford counties - were sold for $653,000 and invested in State Bonds, becoming the 'nest egg' for the University.

However, the Civil War intervened, and the provisions of the 1858 act were never enacted, altering the fate of the still unborn University.

PRIOR TO THE Civil War, the railroads had accumulated roughly 32 million acres, of which 3,200,000 was for the benefit of the University. Much of the land was good farmland, according to Haigh. The Constitution of 1876 set aside 1,000,000 acres of unappropriated domain for the endowment, maintenance and support of the University and its branches, including the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas.

"The writers of the constitution, being good politicians, were not about to allow an unborn university to acquire a lot of good farm land, so they canceled out the one-in-ten grant completely and substituted the one million acres," Haigh told a meeting of The Westerners in El Paso in 1970.

Instead of 3.2 million acres of rich farm land, the proposed University now had one million acres of fair to good grazing land in Crockett, Irion, Reagan, Schleicher, Upton and Pecos counties of arid West Texas set aside for its benefit.

PROPONENTS OF a University protested loudly and, to appease them, the Legislature, in 1881, ordered the Land Commissioner to survey the remaining public domain. He found an additional two million acres of land in western Texas, much of which had been returned to the state by the railroads because they were considered not even worth surveying. This land was located in Andrews, Crane, Ector, Ward, Winkler, Loving, Culberson, Hudspeth and El Paso counties, with some parcels in Dawson, Gaines and Martin counties. In 1883 the Legislature divided the two million acres equally between Public School Fund and the Permanent Fund of the University.

Governor O.M. Roberts, under whom the University of Texas was opened, recommended that the land be sold at the market price. However, the state kept the land, and much of it was leased for grazing at 10 cents per acre, or for free by a number of cattle barons the university couldn't control.

Drilled in 1901, Spindletop gushed in not only a new era in Texas, leading it to the top in oil production, but also brought some hope that the University's lands might not be so worthless after all. Hoping to develop any potential mineral wealth from the public lands, the Legislature in 1913 passed a prospect-permit law that proved ineffective, with no oil developments resulting.

FOUR YEARS LATER, in 1917, legislation was passed allowing for the granting of permits for oil and gas exploration and leasing on blocks of land consisting of four sections each. The limitations were not enough to spur interest.

One man, Big Lake Attorney Rupert Ricker, was convinced that some of the land contained oil, so he took out permits on 674 sections, or 431,360 acres of University land in Reagan, Irion, Crockett and Upton counties. However, in order to confirm the permits, he had to pay the Land Commissioner a rental fee of ten cents per acre - $43,126, an astronomical sum to a young lawyer with a small practice.

UNABLE TO CONVINCE anyone that exploration was worthwhile, he happened to encounter an army acquaintance - Frank Pickrell, and his partner, Haymon Krupp, both of whom were interested in the oil business. They paid Ricker $2,500 for his rights, and attempted to raise the $43,126 for the permits.

Forming the Texon Oil & Land Co., and having difficulty interesting investors in their venture, Pickrell and Krupp decided to drill a wildcat on some of their land. A location 174 feet north of the Orient tracks on a spur four and a half miles west of Best was chosen and spudded. On May 28, 1923, shortly after 6 a.m., the No. 1 Santa Rita blew in, proving that there was oil in West Texas, forever changing the fortunes of the area and the University.

THE PERMANENT University Fund was to receive a one-eighth royalty from oil and gas production; however, the returns were modest at best, and accounting was bad, according to Haigh. Income from the Santa Rita was $16,611 in 1923. Also at the time, Haigh added, the Land Commissioner was authorized to issue permits, then he was required to issue leases on the discovery of oil, or as much of the permit area as the operator wanted.

In 1925, the Legislature abolished the permit system, replacing it with sealed bids. However, permits were extended from 1925 to 1931, and five fields were completed under this system. What was worse, the University had no control over the lands, as leases were still handled by the Land Commissioner.

In 1929, through the efforts of Robert L.Holliday and Edward Crane, whom Haigh said did more for the University than any two individuals, the Board for Lease of University Lands was established. The board consisted of members of the Board of Regents and the Commissioner of the General Land Office. However, the new board couldn't handle the details involved in the leasing business, and in 1931 the law was changed to leave oil and gas leasing in the hands of the Board for Lease, and the rest to the Board of Regents.

THE LAW ALSO authorized the Board for Lease to sell leases either by sealed bid or public auction, and stipulated that leases were to be for five years, with a minimum royalty of one-eighth, and could not be extended except by production.

Group wants to terminate oil 'giveaways'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two cabinet secretaries wrote senators recently urging them to stop what they called an "unjustified giveaway" of up to $8 billion in federal offshore oil revenues to seven coastal states.

An Interior Department spokesman left open the possibility that President Reagan might be asked to veto the budget reconciliation bill that contains the provisions opposed by Interior Secretary Donald P. Hodel and Treasury Secretary James A. Baker III.

House opponents of the provision were refused permission from the Rules Committee to offer amendments on the floor that would knock those clauses out of the budget reconciliation bill, which imposes ceilings on government spending.

Committees of both chambers, at the urging of members from Alaska, Texas and Louisiana, have added sections to the reconciliation bill that would give states 27 percent of future royalties from offshore tracts adjacent to state waters, as well as the same share of the annual per-acre rental and the up-front bonus paid by oil companies at the auctions for drilling rights.

The administration had agreed to such a split of rental and bonus money, but not royalties, which provide most of the revenue over the life of a lease. It proposed to share royalties "on the basis of actual drainage" that federal lease-holders draw from oil pools straddling the federal-state line.

Some $6 billion has accumulated in escrow because the producing states and the federal government have not been able to agree on the "fair and equitable" division of revenues Congress required seven years ago.

Only about 4 percent of the $6 billion is from past royalties, but Hodel and Baker said the states' share of future royalties could amount to another $6 billion over 30 years. Excluding royalties, the split backed by the administration would provide $1.4 billion from the current escrow fund to Alaska, California, Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama and Florida.

The bill would provide about $200 million more from the fund in past royalties, plus $500 million in future royalties to compensate for what sponsors said was money that should have been put in the fund but was not.

After states get their share of the escrow money, the balance of the fund, more than $4.3 billion, would be counted as revenue to reduce this year's federal deficit.

"This provision of the reconciliation bill presents a clear opportunity for the Congress to demonstrate the depth of its commitment to deficit reduction. If that opportunity is not taken, this provision will largely offset our other efforts to restore fiscal integrity to the nation," said Hodel and Baker said in a letter addressed to Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kan., and sent to every senator.

Alan Levitt, an Interior Department spokesman, said, "We haven't decided if we are going to recommend a veto on this."

Coastal state members have said Congress intended all along for them to get the same split of royalties as they get of other revenue.

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, one of the backers of the royalty division measure, said in a statement after receiving the Baker-Hodel letter the administration's position simply "is not fair and equitable," would lead to more court challenges by the states and thus no drilling and no revenue for anybody.

Backers say that counting past royalties the reconciliation bill would give the following to affected states: Louisiana, $635 million; Texas, $424 million; California, $375 million; Alabama, $73 million, Alaska, $56 million; Mississippi, $15 million and Florida, $30,000.

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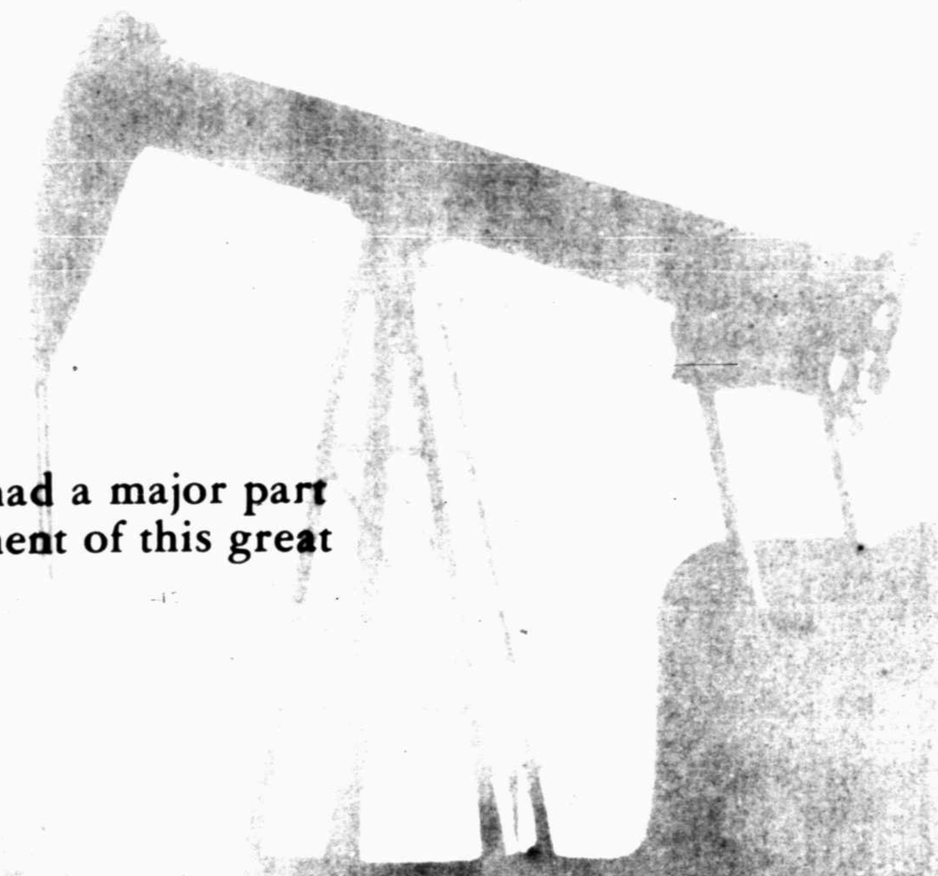

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Midland Energy Library assisted by oil pioneers

Valuable oil logs donated

By MELLA McEWEN
Business/Oil Writer

The success of the Midland Energy Library may well depend on the generosity of local oil companies, oilmen and the survivors of those who helped unlock the secrets of the Permian Basin.

It will depend on donations like the one recently donated to the library bytwo Midland women. Mrs. Marian Culbertson, widow of Edward Culbertson, and Kathleen Irwin, widow of Wallace W. Irwin, have helped the library get its start by donating what is considered to be on of the most complete collections of sample and electric logs and well completion cards, dating back almost 50 years. The collection had belonged to their husbands, business partners since 1935.

"This was an accumulation of the business lifetime of these two, and I didn't want it to sit back and catch dust and not be used," said Mrs. Irwin.

The donation contained 13,757 sample logs, 3,663 large and small scale electrical logs, 204,000 well completion cards or scout tickets, and an assortment of furniture and maps. While the replacement value has been put at nearly a million dollars, the collection is considered invaluable because of the information it contains.

"The sample logs were original logs they had done themselves," said Chuck Wallace, the Culbertsons' grandson. "This is probably one of the largest private sample log collections (in the area)," he added. Sample logs differ from electrical logs in that they tell what rock has been drilled through, and are done by hand, while electrical logs are done by machine.

"I'm so glad to be instrumental in helping the library get started," Mrs.Irwin said. "I think the library is a wonderful idea, and that these materials will be put to good use."

"It'll be real nice to have this library," Mrs. Culbertson said. "It will help people for many years to come, I think. This is wonderful informationfor the community, and this collection will be where people can use it."

According to a library spokesman, the files are expected to be used extensively, and much of the collection is expected to be put on microfiche.

Wallace W. Irwin graduated from the University of Oklahoma with a degree in geology in 1929, and came directly to Midland to work for Nordon Co. In 1935 he and Edward Culbertson, a graduate engineer from Yale, formed a partnership, incorporated in 1937, and worked together on and off until their deaths. The Culbertsons moved to Midland from California in 1934, right before the partnership was formed.

Cody Bell/Reporter-Telegram

Mrs. Edward Culbertson and Mrs. Wallace W. Irwin gave the Midland Energy Library a substantial boost with the donation of the logs and well cards which had belonged to their husbands, who were pioneers in the industry.

Chuck Wagon Gang: West Texas tradition

By MIKE COCHRAN
Associated Press Writer

ODESSA, Texas (AP) — They've survived wind, rain, snow, dust, floods, a war, deadbeats and a wino who gulped down a jug of their liquid smoke.

For 45 years, they've roamed from coast to coast to work long hours for no pay and usually footed the bill to do so. They've partied with peons and presidents and roughnecks and nobility, all in the name of barbecue, boosterism, fun and fellowship.

They're the Odessa Chuck Wagon Gang, a well-heeled, civic-minded group of businessmen who have traveled millions of miles on behalf of this rough and tumble western Texas oil and gas mecca of 100,000 people.

Resplendent in gold and brown uniforms with western hats and boots, gang members prepare and serve pit-cooked barbecue for groups ranging from 35 to 35,000 and as far away as Canada, Scotland and Norway.

"It's a unique organization," said "boss" Bill Cooper, who is riding herd over the 1985 Chuck Wagon Gang at a personal cost estimated by colleagues to be $50,000.

And Cooper campaigned hard for the job.

Formed in 1940 and patterned after the chuck wagon cooks who traveled the cow trails of the Old West, the gang has 250 members who elect a "boss" instead of a president each year.

BECAUSE OF monetary and time demands, gang members and especially bosses often are oilmen, doctors, business executives, attorneys, bankers and the like.

Membership remains constant, with 125 active and 125 non-active members, and there is a waiting list.

In real life, Bill Cooper's business interests range from oil to banking, but most of his 1985 activities center around the Chuck Wagon Gang.

Those activities include 50 or 60 "feeds" from Muleshoe, Texas, to Nashville, Tenn., and could involve a trip to China at the request of an Odessa-based oilfield supply company. The price of a dinner at one of these feeds averages $4 to $5.

"We're a non-profit organization, and we charge only enough to cover expenses and keep our equipment up," said Cooper. "We've been doing it for 45 years now, so we've got it down to a pretty good art."

The gang has prepared barbecue for 10,000 at the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C., and for 30,000 at the Klondike Days festival in Canada. It has fed 18,000 and more at the annual Permian Basin Oil Show in Odessa and 5,000 at an oil show in Aberdeen, Scotland.

Its members have stood before governors, congressmen, legislators, Indian chiefs and the late President Lyndon Johnson. They've also served up "freebies" to the United Way, the Permian Basin Rehabilitation Center and any number of youth organizations.

THEY STRUGGLED through the lean times of World War II and swallowed a $30,000 loss from a Wisconsin group that failed to pay for a feed.

Under normal conditions, the gang prepares 20- to 25-pound cuts of choice inside round beef in 4-by-6-feet underground pits covered with steel lids.

"We can cook 350 pounds in each pit," said Cooper. And sometimes they use lots of pits.

The gang served more than 35,000 people at the Grand Old Opry Fan Fair in Nashville in June. Cooper said the gang pit-cooked 18,000 pounds of beef, sausage and ham and served 500 gallons of barbecue sauce, 3,600 pounds of beans, 1,800 loaves of bread, 5,000 pounds of cole slaw, 3,000 pounds of onions, 1,800 gallons of ice tea and "buckets and buckets of pickles."

The Nashville caper is a "must" for the 125 active gang members, and they travel to Tennessee on a chartered plane after sending their 18-wheeler truck with pots and pit equipment on ahead.

"This was our 14th year to cook in Nashville," said Cooper, recalling a number of memorable moments while rubbing shoulders with the likes of Charley Pride, Dolly Parton, Loretta Lynn and Barbara and Louise Mandrell.

While these men are more accustomed to giving than taking orders, it is not uncommon to find a millionaire peeling onions, dishing up cole slaw and then scrubbing pots afterward.

"I NEVER worked as hard in my life as I did at Nashville," said Dave Lyons, publisher of The Odessa American and a rookie gang member this year. He said his feet were so sore one night that it took him 20 minutes to remove his boots.

Cooper and Lyons said the sole purpose of the gang was to promote Odessa, but a pleasant bonus was the camaraderie among members.

"We work hard and we play hard," said Cooper.

"It's a fellowship kind of thing, and a lot of laughs," said Lyons.

A women in the food line once observed a member wearing an expensive watch and said, "I don't know how you people can afford a Rolex watch with the money you make."

"Lady," the member, a millionaire oilman, said with a sigh, "we make it on overtime."

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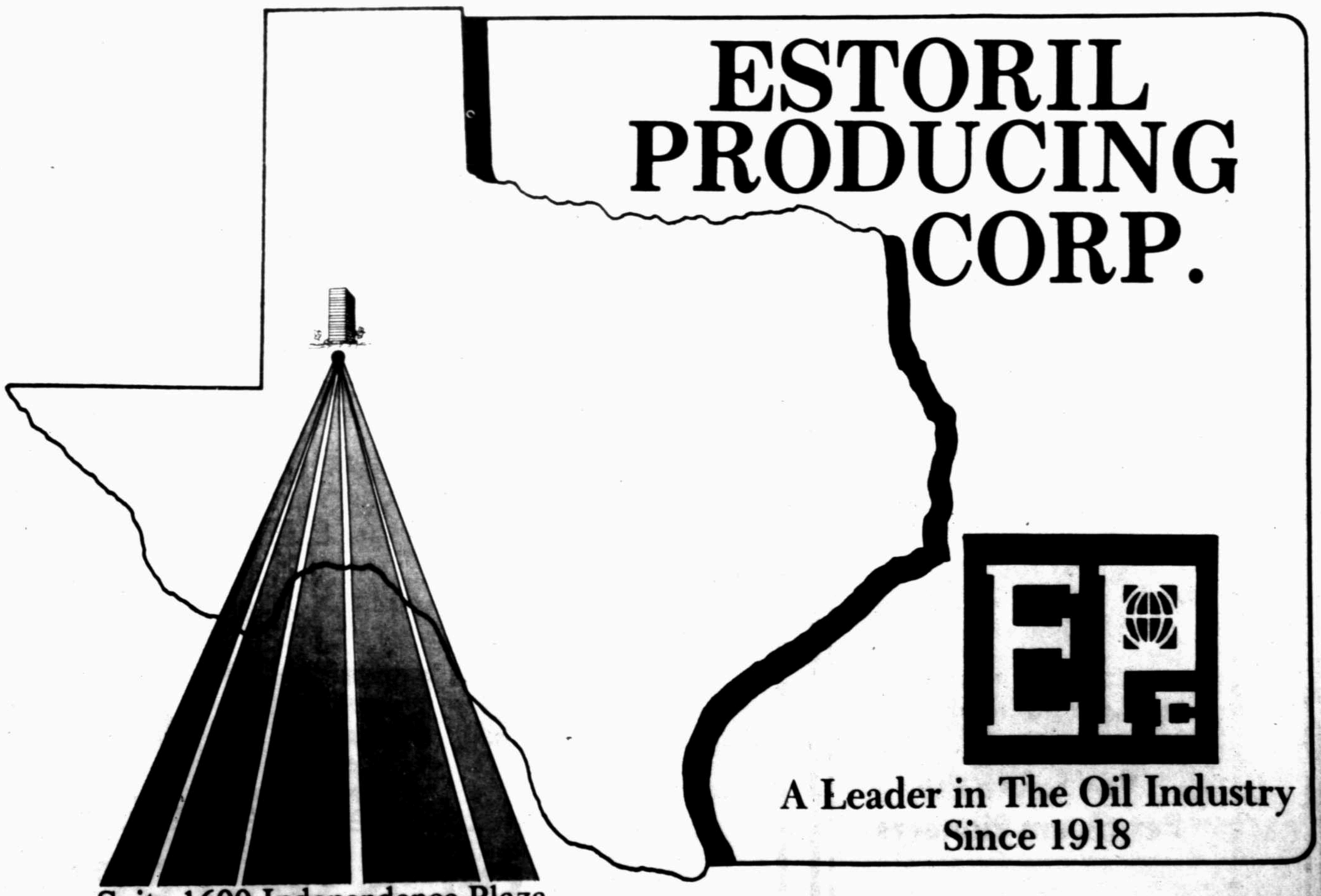

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Professional women's clubs honor pioneer businesswomen

The Uptown Chapter of the Business & Professional Women's Club has given special recognition to five pioneer working women in Midland during National Business Women's Week, an event declared by the President of the United States and proclaimed by Texas Governor Mark White to be the third week of October to recognize and honor the working woman. These pioneers have exhibited leadership in their fields of endeavor and have made invaluable contributions to the economic, civic and cultural progress of our community.

MARY ALICE TIDWELL moved to Midland in 1943 to work as a projectionist for the Midland Theatres, a profession seldom held by women of that era. She later became House Manager and Advertising Artist, working for the theatres until 1956. Leaving Midland Theatres, she worked for Western Production Credit until 1959, at the same time studying accounting at Odessa College.

In 1961, she joined the CPA firm of Conly, Peters & Smith as a staff accountant, passing her CPA exam in 1965. At that time, she and Lillie Mae Stovall were the only women members of the Permian Basin chapter of the Texas Society of CPAs. Conly, Peters & Smith merged with Elmer Fox & Co. in 1972, and Tidwell became a partner in the firm in 1973. She and Stovall were the only women partners, out of 270, in the Fox firm. After leaving Fox in 1979, she entered private industry until 1982, when she formed the Johnson, Tidwell & Co. partnership with Edward Johnson.

She began taking flying lessons in 1977, received her pilot's license in 1979, and now owns and flies a Cessna 172 airplane.

MARIA SPENCER received her bachelor and master's degrees in geology from the University of Oklahoma, and was employed by Superior Oil Co. in 1930, coming to Midland in 1934. She was transferred from Midland to the Bahamas from 1946 to 1949, then moved to Canada, and back to Midland in 1952. Taking early retirement from Superior in 1960, she taught in the Midland school system from 1961 to 1972. She maintains membership in the West Texas Geological Society and the American Association of Petroleum Geologists, and was a charter member of the Midland branch of the American Association of University Women.

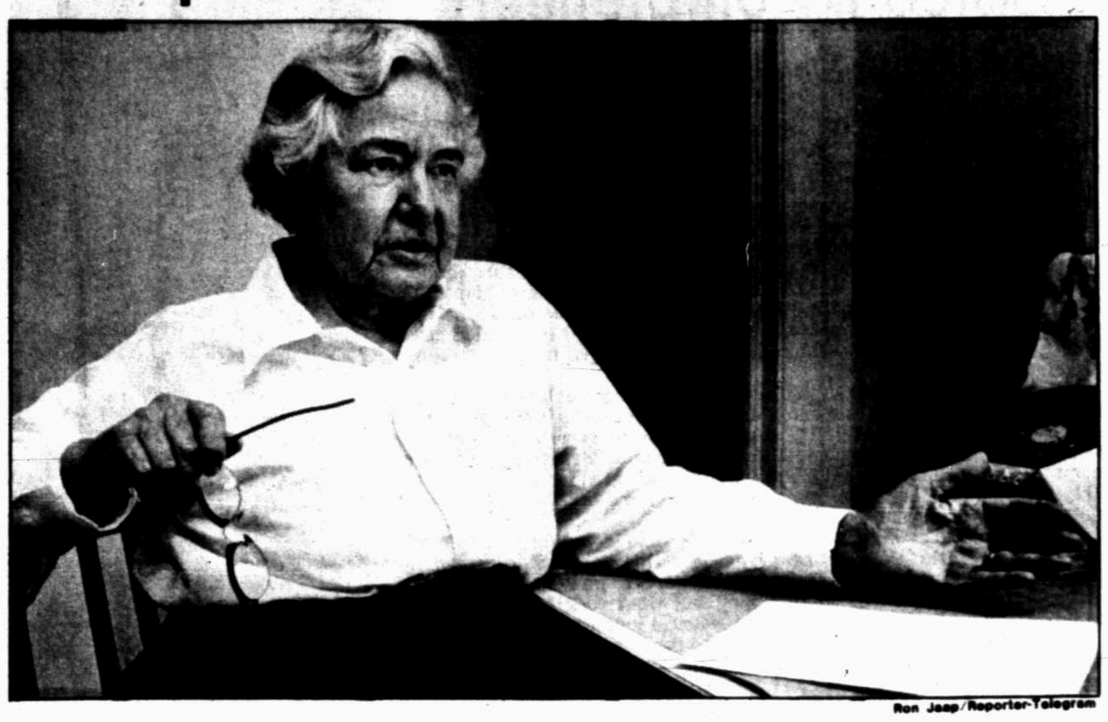
SUSIE GRAVES NOBLES moved to Midland with her family in 1907, and graduated from Midland High School. Married in 1920, her husband was killed in an accident in 1928, leaving her to raise her son and daughter alone. She has said this gave her strong motivation for her many accomplishments.

In 1930, she was the first woman elected County and District Clerk. A year later, the offices were divided, and she was elected County Clerk. In 1947, she bought the West Texas Abstract Company and was co-owner until it closed in 1962. She was appointed to the Planning and Zoning Commission in 1954. Among the community organizations she has been involved in are the Midland Community Theater, of which she is a charter member, and the Business and Professional Women's Organization, which she joined in 1935.

DOROTHY WYVELL, M.D., was born in Washington D.C. in 1913, while her father served as secretary to William Jennings Bryan, Secretary of State. She worked her way through Duke University, graduating in only three years and receiving the Blue D Award, presented to the woman graduate with the highest academic standing. She was one of two women graduating from Duke Medical School in 1938, and is currently an area consultant for applicants to the Duke School of Medicine. A pediatrician practicing in Midland since 1949, she is a fellow of the American Academy of Pediatrics, has served as State Chairman for the Texas chapter of the association, and as president of the Permian Basin Pediatric Society. She said she is now taking care of third generation patients.

She ran for Congress in 1960 on a Conservative Third Party ticket, coming in second, and has participated in such seminars as "Objectives for Midland," and "Global Strategy Discussions" at the United States Naval War College. Earlier this year, the Altrusa Club named her "Woman of the Year."

Please see WOMEN, Page 11



Ron Jeap/Reporter-Telegram

Dr. Dorothy Wyvell is a top scholar, pediatrician, former congressional candidate, and active in community affairs. She is now treating her third generation of patients.

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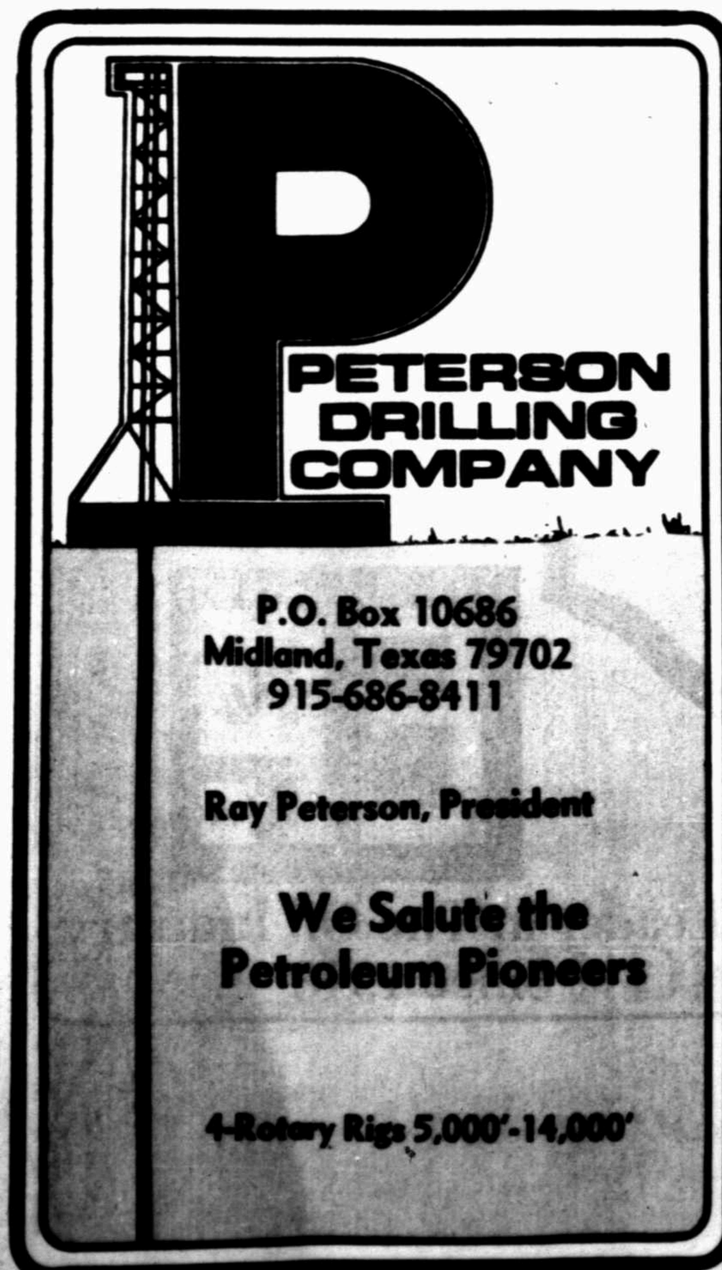

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Born on a ranch in Andrews Country, Rosenelle Cherry has served Midland County as Country Clerk since 1952. She is the recipient of numerous state and local awards and was named a Centennial Citizen.

Maria Spencer traveled from Midland, to the Bahamas, to Canada and back to Midland in her career as a geologist with Superior Oil. After taking early retirement in 1960, she taught in Midland schools until 1972.

Mary Alice Tidwell came to Midland as a projectionist, a career seldom held by women at the time. Studying accounting, she passed her CPA exam and was one of two women partners in the Fox firm. She has since opened her own CPA firm.

WOMEN

(Continued from Page 10)

an unexpired term, she ran for the office the next year, and has been serving as County Clerk since. She was elected "Outstanding County Clerk of Texas" in 1983 by the State County & District Clerk's Association, received the "Liberty Bell" award from the Young Lawyer's Association of Midland in 1984, and was nominated a Centennial Citizen in 1985.

Application made for new state bank in Williamson County

AUSTIN (AP) — Application has been made for a new state bank in Williamson County, within the Austin city limits, the state Department of Banking said Monday.

The bank, proposed as the Cypress Creek State Bank, would have capital of $800,000, surplus of $800,000 and reserves of $400,000.

No officers have been named.

No hearing date was set.

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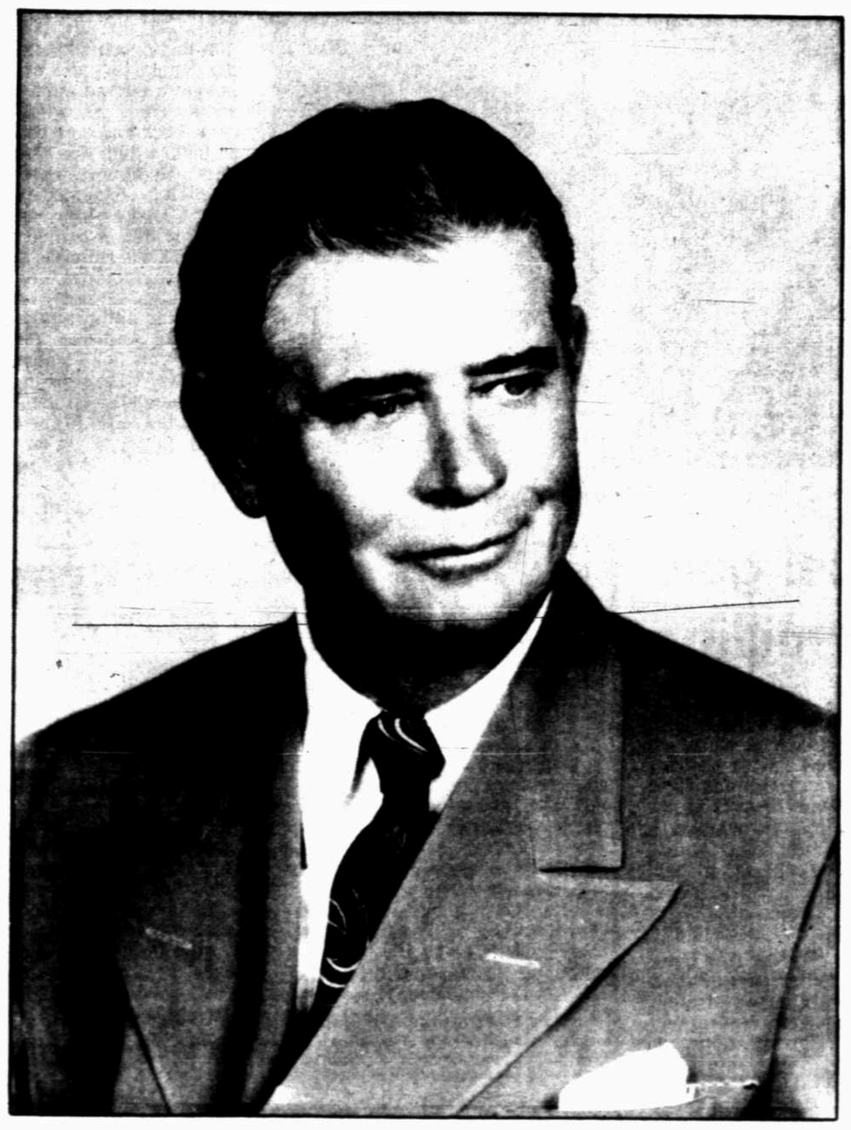

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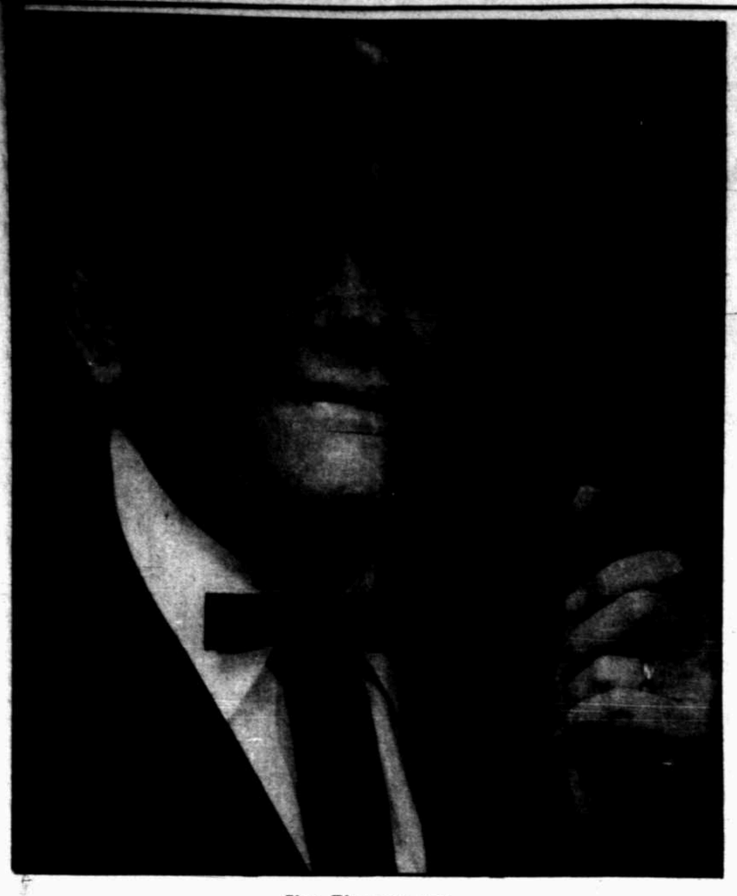


Jim Zimmerman

Zimmerman: soda jerk to geologist

Two malted milks led to University Lands career

By MELLA McEWEN
Business/Oil Writer

Jim Zimmerman, a geologist retired from the University Lands, recalled one of the reasons he became a geologist.

"I was jerking sodas at Bill Farmer's drug store in Andrews, getting 50 cents a day. On good days I got 75 cents. One day, this guy drove up in a new car, got out, and was wearing new engineering boots; he was wearing sunglasses - the whole thing. He bought a malted milk, which cost 20 cents. Then he went somewhere, came back and bought another malted milk, which was another 20 cents. That was almost what I made in a day. That made an impression on me. So I asked him who he was and what he did. It turned out he was a geologist for Humble. I decided that beat jerking sodas," he said.

The Lamesa native went to school in Stanton and graduated from high school in Andrews. He spent some time in Tom Sealy's abstract office in Andrews, where he learned about the University Lands, and decided he wanted to go to the University of Texas and try to get on with the University Lands. And he did, for 30 years.

Before retiring in 1980, he had spent 30 years as a geologist with the University Lands System, the last 15 as geologist in charge of the office. After serving four years in the Navy during World War II, Zimmerman attended the Texas College of Mines, now the University of Texas at El Paso, for two years, later earning his bachelor's degree in geology from the University of Oklahoma.

STILL DETERMINED to work for the Lands System in Midland, Zimmerman went to the University of Texas, receiving a master's degree in 1950. He immediately went to work in Midland's University Lands office, even though he was never actually hired.

"Dr. Hal Bybee sent me to Midland to be interviewed by Berte Haigh, then the geologist in charge. Berte thought Dr. Bybee had already hired me, so he began to tell me what I'd be doing. No one ever said I was hired. I just went to work," he remembered.

Once he went to work, the outspoken geologist accomplished quite a bit. One of the accomplishments he's proudest of, he said, is the Midland office's own building, which was permitted through special legislation sponsored by former State Sen. Pete Snelson. He selected the lot, worked with the architects and supervised the construction of the building, which was built with money earned from the sale of leases.

"In order to buy University lands, companies have to pay the price of the bid plus one percent, to cover the cost of the sale," he explained. "The system had saved about $3 million more than the actual cost of sales, so legislation was passed allowing some of that money to be spent for a building."

He noted that, surprisingly, there was some opposition from local building owners, while a group from Odessa offered to pay for a building if the University Lands would relocate to Odessa.

THE UNIVERSITY LANDS has been having public auctions since 1936, ususally in Austin. Zimmerman takes partial credit, along with Kenny Jastrow, who was then president of the Chamber of Commerce, for moving those sales from Austin to Midland. He observed that the University Lands has had some of its best sales since that move, which was permitted by legislation sponsored by Snelson. The first sale outside of Austin was held in Midland on March 7, 1977.

Zimmerman also instigated deep drilling and development units, allowing leaseholders in deep gas areas to pool their sections, making drilling-size sections. Doing this committed leaseholders to drill, Zimmerman said, adding that this procedure resulted in some nice gas discoveries, such as the Apollo and Block 16 fields. He also conducted the first oil and gas reserves study on University Lands.

At the same time Zimmerman was making positive changes in University Lands procedures, he was walking a tightrope between the Land Commissioner and the University of Texas. "The University Lands office in Midland has an excellent staff, and does great work, but they suffer the handicap of working under politicians," he commented.

AS AN EXAMPLE, Zimmerman was caught in the struggle between Midland and Odessa over UTPB. "UTPB caused me more trouble. I was caught in the middle because I wanted it between the two towns and the regents wanted me to quit taking sides. It was a tough time because I had to go against the chairman of the Board of Regents. Finally they agreed to stop pressuring me if I'd quit being so vocal."

Please see ZIMMERMAN, page 13

Synfuel gets $500 million for project

By MATT YANCEY
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The first large-scale effort to squeeze oil from the nation's vast shale deposits is getting a $500 million boost from the quasi-government Synthetic Fuels Corp.

The federal energy lending bank, established in 1980 as part of then-President Jimmy Carter's strategy for weaning the nation from its dependence on foreign oil, approved the package of loan guarantees and price supports for Union Oil Co.'s Parachute Creek shale oil plant in Colorado.

Union completed the plant in 1983 at a cost of about $800 million, none of it from federal sources. But despite more than 40 attempts, the Los Angeles-based oil company has been unable to make it run for more than hours at a time.

The company thus has never been able to collect any of the $400 million in price supports the Energy Department approved for the project in 1981. Until Wednesday's action, that aid would have expired in 1989.

The Synfuels Corp. (SFC) package raises the guaranteed price for the 10,000 barrels of oil per day that the plant is designed to produce from $51 to nearly $68 per barrel. The guarantee would continue for 10 years after the start of production, expected in mid-1989.

THE DEFENSE Department, which is looking upon the diesel fuel that can be developed from shale as a national security interest in the event of another cutoff in foreign oil supplies, will buy most of the production.

But the Pentagon will pay only the spot market price — currently $25 to $27 per barrel — with the Energy Department and SFC subsidies making up the difference.

SFC Chairman Edward Noble said that, if the plant works, the previously untapped shale deposits could provide the nation with the "equivalent of 625 billion barrels of new oil reserves." U.S. proven oil reserves are now estimated at 28 billion barrels.

"Then no matter what the future brings, the country will be prepared ... to meet its own needs ... without massive government programs and burdensome regulations," Noble said.

If it never works, Noble said, the maximum loss to the federal government is $327 million.

THE HOUSE voted 312-111 in July to abolish the Synfuels Corp., but the appropriations and energy committees in the Senate rushed to its defense, agreeing with Noble that a few demonstration plants to work out bugs in the technology now will make it readily available in the future, if needed.

Under the aid package approved Wednesday, the SFC in 1987 will begin providing loan guarantees totaling $327 million, or roughly 55 percent of the costs, for a fluidized bed combustor aimed at overcoming the technical problems at the Union plant.

Once the modifications are completed and the plant is in operation in 1989, those loan guarantees would be converted to price subsidies as they are repaid.

The SFC package includes an additional $173 million in price supports, raising the total maximum government aid for the project to $900 million. It also extends from 1989 until 1999 the expiration date for using the $400 million in Energy Department loan guarantees approved in 1981.

THE UNION plant is the fourth project to receive subsidies from the 5-year-old SFC.

The previous awards were:

—$120 million in price guarantees for a combined coal gasification-electric power plant built in California's Mojave Desert by Southern California Edison Co., Texaco Inc., Bechtal Power Corp. and General Electric.

—$620 million in price guarantees for a coal gasification plant being built near Plaquemine, La., by Dow Chemical Co.

—$80 million in loan guarantees and price supports for a Union Carbide-sponsored heavy oil project in Wood County, Texas.

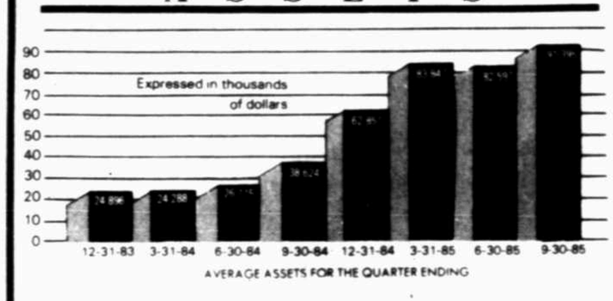
UNITED BANK Salutes THE MIDLAND ENERGY INDUSTRY

United Bank Condensed Statement

Assets	9/30/85	9/30/84
Cash and Due From Banks	$13,259,228	$ 3,876,798
Fed Funds Sold	19,275,000	15,975,000
Investment Securities	4,051,495	918,938
Total Cash and Investment	36,585,723	20,770,736
Loans, Net Unearned Interest	55,198,605	26,221,854
Less Reserve for Possible Loan Losses	604,381	242,650
Net Loans	54,594,224	25,979,204
Fixed Assets	596,322	498,375
Other Assets	1,646,262	1,204,247
Total Assets	$93,422,531	$48,452,562

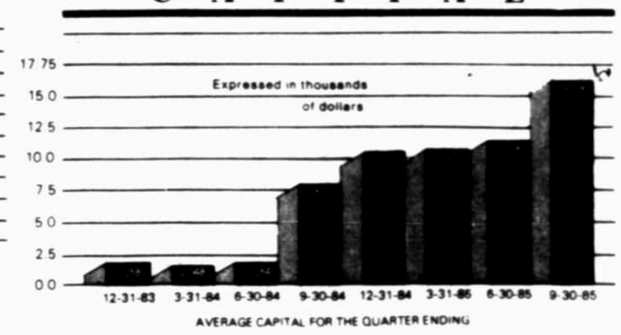
Liabilities	9/30/85	9/30/84
Deposits-Non Interest Bearing	$8,654,875	$ 4,514,380
-Interest Bearing	66,198,630	33,353,265
Total Deposits	74,853,505	37,867,645
Other Liabilities & Reserves	1,124,955	386,029
Total Liabilities	75,978,460	38,253,674
Capital	17,444,071	10,198,888
Total Liabilities & Capital	$93,422,531	$48,452,562

ASSETS



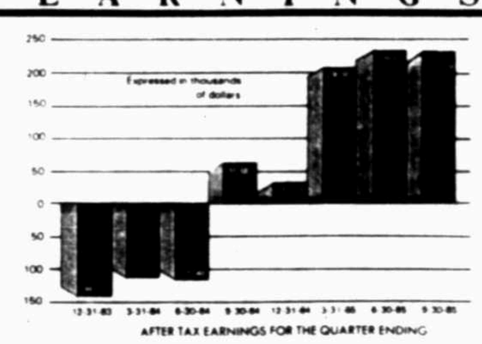
AVERAGE ASSETS FOR THE QUARTER ENDING

CAPITAL



AVERAGE CAPITAL FOR THE QUARTER ENDING

EARNINGS



AFTER TAX EARNINGS FOR THE QUARTER ENDING

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ZIMMERMAN

(Continued from page 12)

UTPB's current troubles, Zimmerman said, proves his point. "That school has never amounted to a hill of beans. There is no question that it would have been very successful if it had been located near the Air Terminal."

Zimmerman never lacks for an opinion, especially regarding politicians, particularly Land Commissioners. "Most Land Commissioners really want to be governor. They're always trying to do things that look good, whether it benefits the PUF or not."

The best Land Commissioner, in his opinion, was Jerry Sadler, probably the most disliked by the public. "I got along with Jerry, and thought he was trying to do a good job. He was obstinate. If he didn't like you, he'd throw you out of his office. He was a snuff-dipping, East Texan who didn't belong to Austin's political club. Some of these others just want to look good."

ZIMMERMAN'S grandparents once bought a ranch in Glasscock County for 50 cents an acre, and went broke, and once sold 165 acres of University lands in Andrews for $1 million. He can remember when there wasn't any production in Martin County, and he's seen booms come and go. He couldn't believe the prices being paid during the last boom, he said.

"I knew we couldn't count on those kinds of prices. I knew they were going to come down, and come down fast when they did. I was born and raised in the oil industry. It'll boom awhile, then goes into a recession, almost a depression. It's always been like that, and always will."

When he started working for the University Lands, he continued, the price of oil was $2.50 a barrel. There was a time when oil cost 10 cents a barrel, and water was $1 in some places, he said. "The first company to raise oil back to $1 in the late 1930s was Cosden over in Big Spring," he said. "That was a big event in the oil business. The price was raised to $3 in the early 50s, didn't hold, and drifted back down in 1956-1957."

Considering the current state of the petroleum industry, both the state and the University Lands have been trying to find other uses for their holdings, such as wine vineyards. Zimmerman said he thought the diversification was a good idea, adding that the University Lands has always been innovative. "The General Land office has 20 million acres, while we have 2 million, but they have always trailed us in developing the lands. The current land commissioner hasn't come up with a new idea yet."

Now a consulting geologist who prefers overrides to cash, Zimmerman said he enjoyed his years with the University Lands.

Domestic petroleum products increase

WASHINGTON — Total domestic petroleum products supplied in September rose 2 percent over the level of last year, the American Petroleum Institute reports.

Deliveries of gasoline of 6,829,000 barrels per day were up 241,000 bpd (3.7 percent) in September compared with the same month a year ago, as gasoline prices continued to fall throughout the month. When adjusted for inflation, prices were slightly below those of last year, and about 30 percent below the highs in early 1981.

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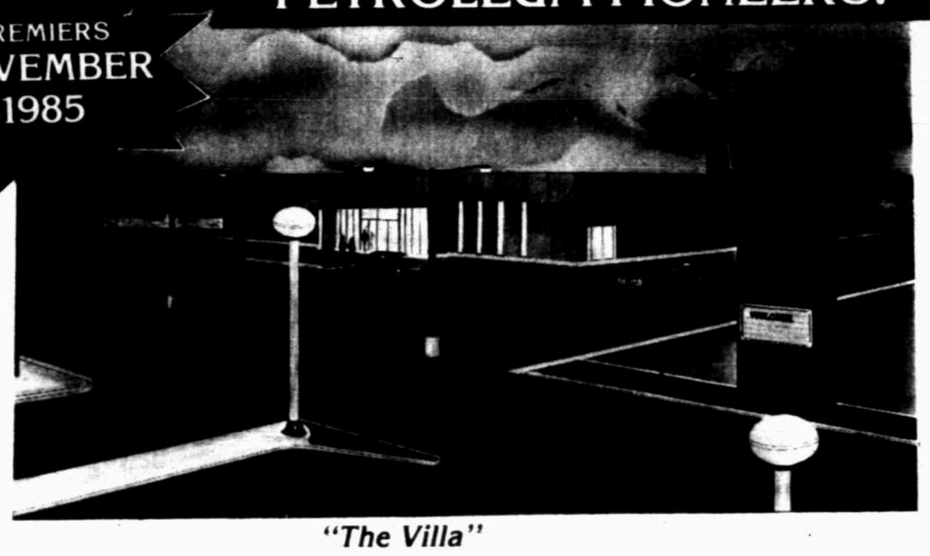

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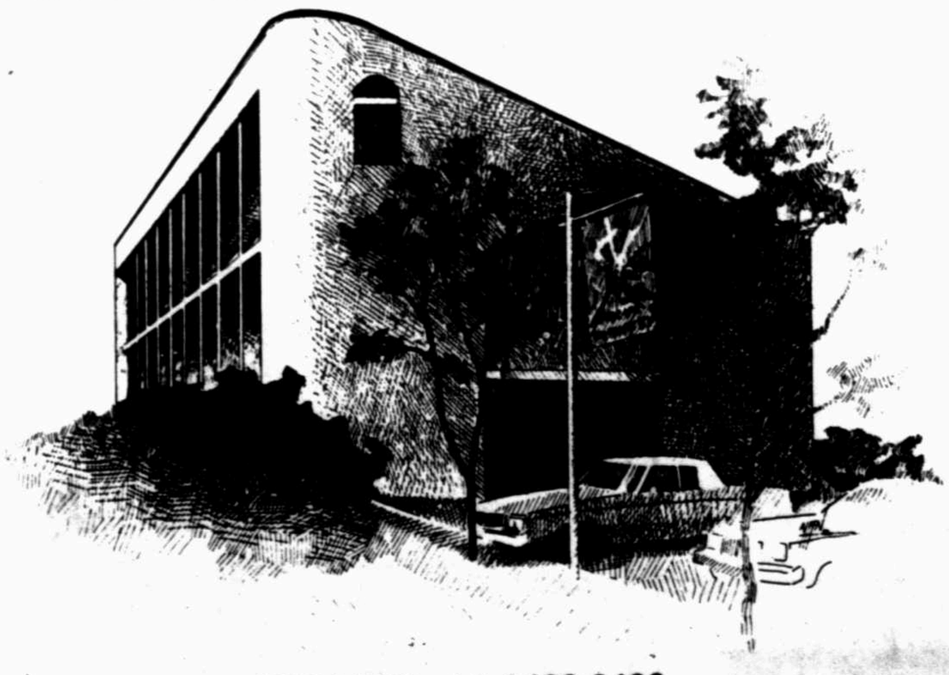

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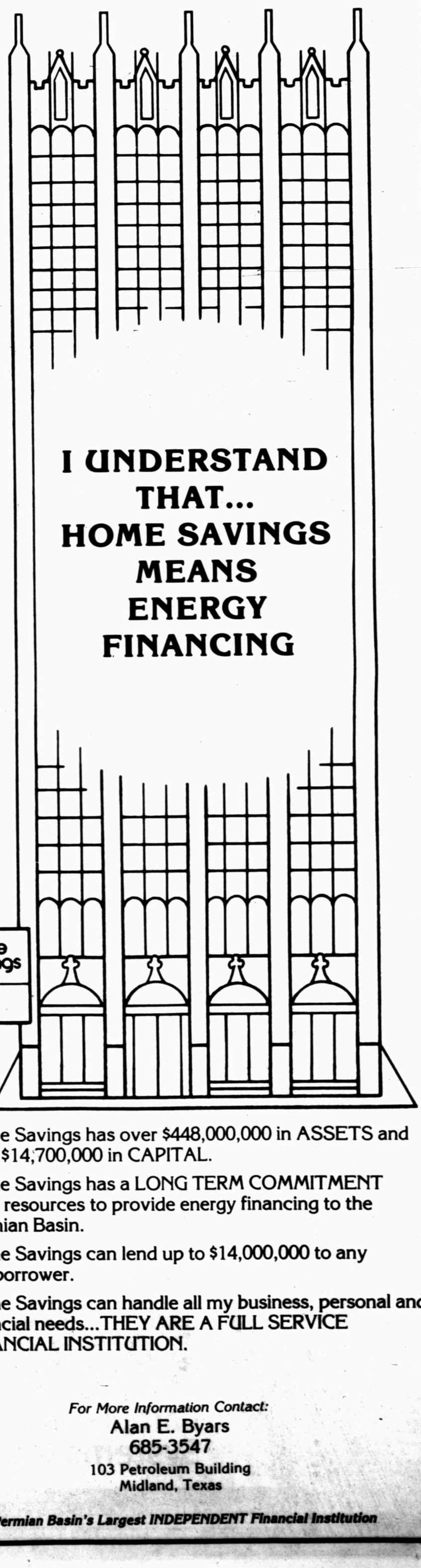

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Black petroleum pioneer recalls early days in oilpatch

By JOHN PAUL PITTS
Business/Oil Editor

Allen Patterson of Hobbs belongs to a small and unique group of petroleum pioneers. And as the petroleum pioneers get together for the fourteenth time, his uniqueness will cause him to stand out in the crowd. Allen Patterson is black.

When the rolls are called for black petroleum pioneers not many will answer, because there are not many to answer. Today there are blacks who serve on the board of directors of major oil companies, and some who hold high corporate offices. In the ranks of the professionals there is an increasing number of black geologists, petroleum engineers and petroleum accountants. In the field, there are even some black roustabouts, pumpers, roughnecks and well service hands.

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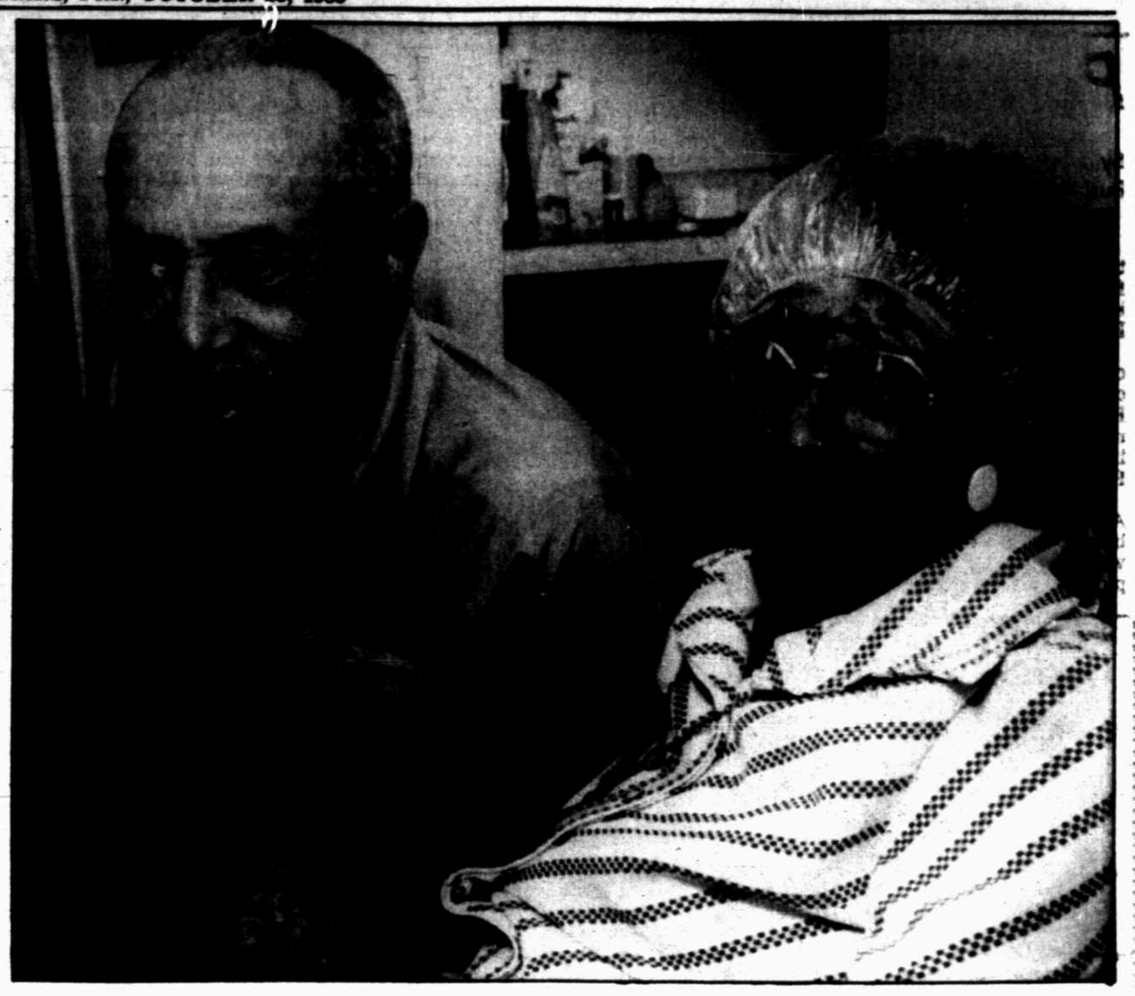

Bob Smith/Hobbs Daily News-Sun

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Permian Basin Petroleum Hall of Fame recognized nationwide

By MELLA McEWEN
Business/Oil Writer

It may have started as an after thought, but the Petroleum Hall of Fame is now becoming nationally known as "the" Petroleum Hall of Fame.

When the Petroleum Museum was chartered in 1967, included in that charter was a provision for a Hall of Fame to honor outstanding industry members who had had a tremendous impact on the oil industry and the Permian Basin.

"I think Berte Haigh and George Abell and some of the other members talked it over and decided they wanted a Hall of Fame to honor the pioneers of the petroleum industry," said Betty Orbeck, Archivist for the Petroleum Museum. "I think we're becoming nationally known as the Petroleum Hall of Fame," she added. "I'm not saying that just because I work here. There's the Cowboy Hall of Fame and the Baseball Hall of Fame; and now we're becoming known as the Petroleum Hall of Fame."

While not all of the 64 members of the Hall of Fame were residents of the Permian Basin, they all met the requirement of having made major contributions to the oil industry and the Permian Basin.

Of the present 64 members, 22 were company founders and officials; 15 were geologists, and 10 were wildcatters. Nine were independent oil operators, eight were independent producers, and five were bankers. State officials and conservationists each numbered four. Three members each were pipeliners, drilling contractors, educators, and inventors. The investment and businessman category each contributed two to the Hall of Fame, and there was a geophysicist, a landman, an oil scout, a machinist, a commercial aviator, a physician, engineer, attorney and a publisher in the Hall of Fame. If this adds up to more than 64, it's because a number of these men fit more than one category.

SINCE TEXAS is the leading oil producing state in the nation, it's only fitting that more Hall of Fame members - 51 - came from Texas. Five came from Oklahoma, and three were from New Mexico. Two hailed from Pennsylvania, where the U.S. oil industry began, and Arizona, California and New York each contributed one member to the Hall of Fame.

"Most Hall of Famers are people who were determined to do something in the oil industry," said Midland independent oilman Ford Chapman, a Hall of Fame member.

"Not just anybody can be an oilman. It takes perserverance and guts - it takes a special person to be in the oil industry. I've seen times I couldn't buy a hamburger. I saw Sid Richardson (another member) when he couldn't buy a hamburger, but he hung in there until he made it."

He added, "You can't be in this business today and out tomorrow and expect to get back into it. It's a long haul and a hard haul; there's nothing easy about it.

Anyone can nominate a person, living or deceased, for the Hall of Fame. The nomination should include a biographical sketch, information about the person's spouse and dates and places of various accomplishments. The Museum will begin taking applications, according to Orbeck, in the spring of 1986, with election scheduled for the fall of 1986. Orbeck said there are already about 40 nominations to be considered.

THE PROPOSALS are studied by the Hall of Fame Committee, comprised of members of the Museum's Board of Trustees and Board of Executors. This committee nominates persons for election by the full boards. Elections are held every two years, and only four persons elected, although partners or close associates may count as one in the election. The Hall of Fame currently has 64 members, the last four elected in 1984. Each member's portrait is hung in the Hall of Fame gallery.

"I didn't have a lot of education, but I had the vision that there was oil to be discovered out there, and I went out and discovered it. The others were more sophisticated - they had more education, they made bigger discoveries, and went higher (on the corporate ladder)," the 76 year-old Chapman commented.

Please see HALL OF FAME Page 21

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V.P. & Petroleum Engineer

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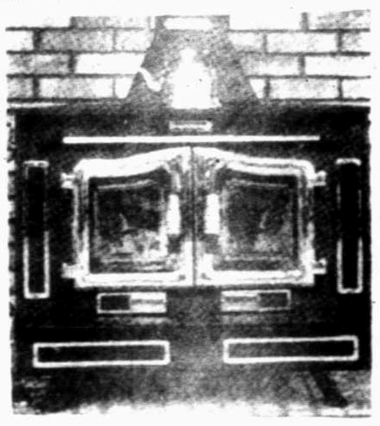

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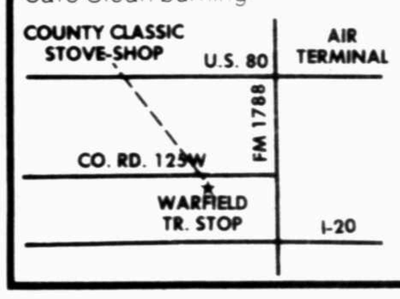

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Black petroleum pioneer recalls early days in oilpatch

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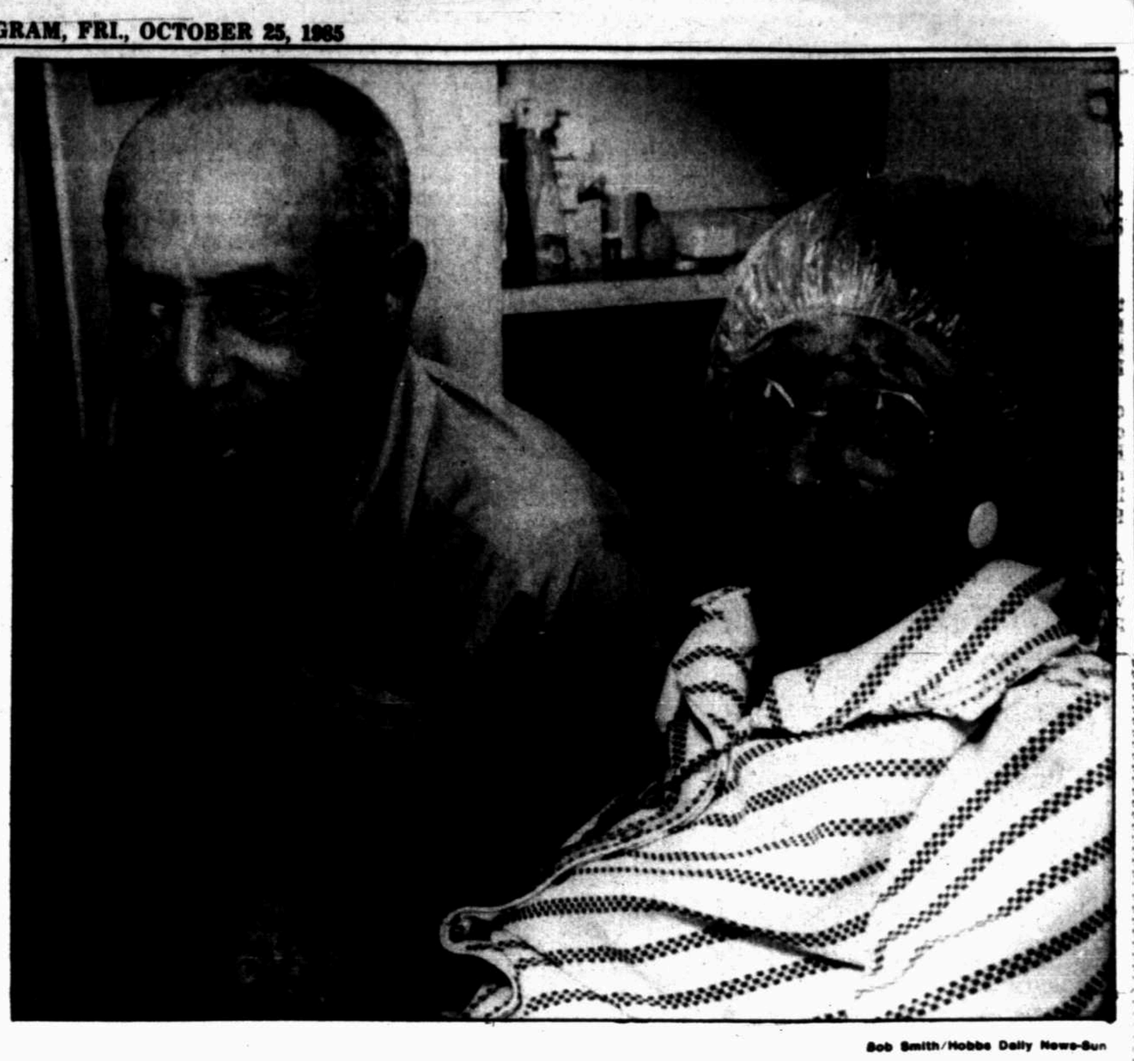

Bob Smith/Hobbs Daily News-Sun

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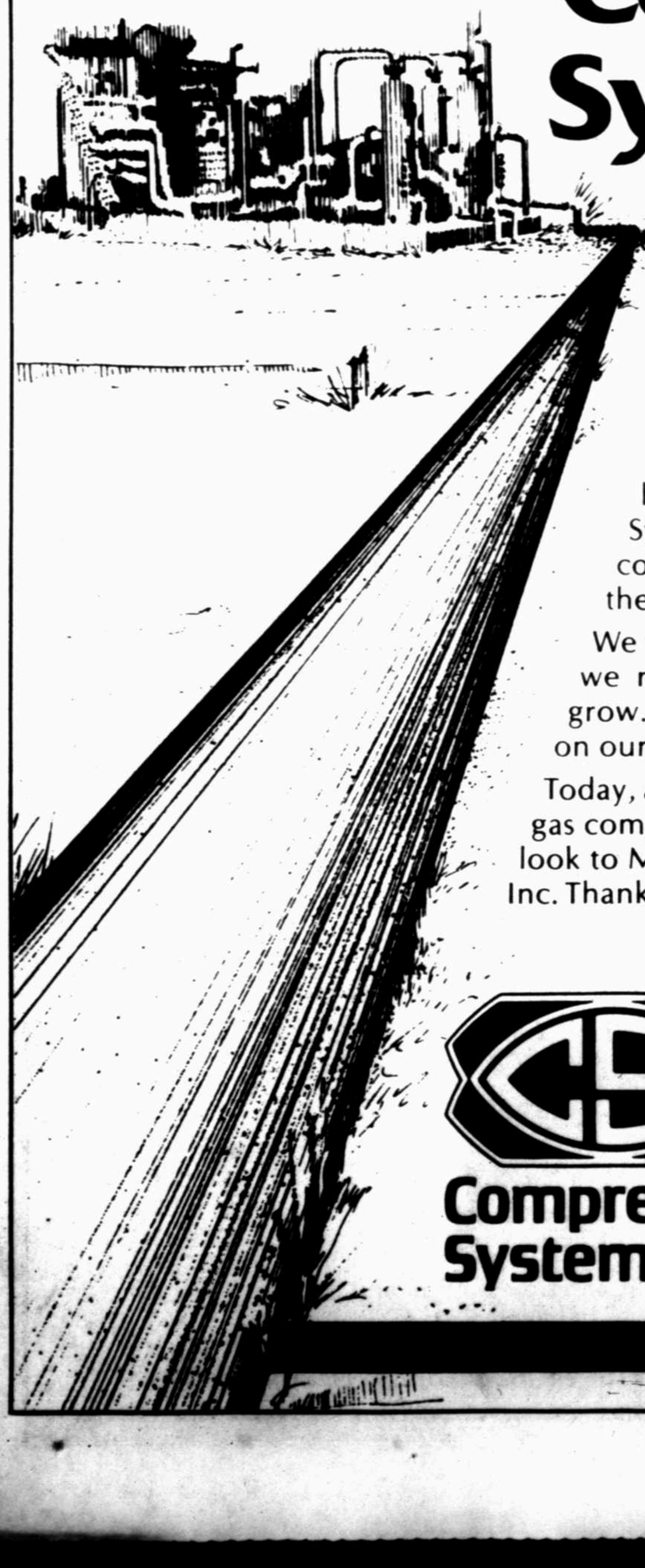

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Permian Basin Petroleum Hall of Fame recognized nationwide

By MELLA McEWEN
Business/Oil Writer

It may have started as an after thought, but the Petroleum Hall of Fame is now becoming nationally known as "the" Petroleum Hall of Fame.

When the Petroleum Museum was chartered in 1967, included in that charter was a provision for a Hall of Fame to honor outstanding industry members who had had a tremendous impact on the oil industry and the Permian Basin.

"I think Berte Haigh and George Abell and some of the other members talked it over and decided they wanted a Hall of Fame to honor the pioneers of the petroleum industry," said Betty Orbeck, Archivist for the Petroleum Museum. "I think we're becoming nationally known as the Petroleum Hall of Fame," she added. "I'm not saying that just because I work here. There's the Cowboy Hall of Fame and the Baseball Hall of Fame; and now we're becoming known as the Petroleum Hall of Fame."

While not all of the 64 members of the Hall of Fame were residents of the Permian Basin, they all met the requirement of having made major contributions to the oil industry and the Permian Basin.

Of the present 64 members, 22 were company founders and officials; 15 were geologists, and 10 were wildcatters. Nine were independent oil operators, eight were independent producers, and five were bankers. State officials and conservationists each numbered four. Three members each were pipeliners, drilling contractors, educators, and inventors. The investment and businessman category each contributed two to the Hall of Fame, and there was a geophysicist, a landman, an oil scout, a machinist, a commercial aviator, a physician, engineer, attorney and a publisher in the Hall of Fame. If this adds up to more than 64, it's because a number of these men fit more than one category.

SINCE TEXAS is the leading oil producing state in the nation, it's only fitting that more Hall of Fame members - 51 - came from Texas. Five came from Oklahoma, and three were from New Mexico. Two hailed from Pennsylvania, where the U.S. oil industry began, and Arizona, California and New York each contributed one member to the Hall of Fame.

"Most Hall of Famers are people who were determined to do something in the oil industry," said Midland independent oilman Ford Chapman, a Hall of Fame member.

"Not just anybody can be an oilman. It takes perserverance and guts - it takes a special person to be in the oil industry. I've seen times I couldn't buy a hamburger. I saw Sid Richardson (another member) when he couldn't buy a hamburger, but he hung in there until he made it."

He added, "You can't be in this business today and out tomorrow and expect to get back into it. It's a long haul and a hard haul; there's nothing easy about it.

Anyone can nominate a person, living or deceased, for the Hall of Fame. The nomination should include a biographical sketch, information about the person's spouse and dates and places of various accomplishments. The Museum will begin taking applications, according to Orbeck, in the spring of 1986, with election scheduled for the fall of 1986. Orbeck said there are already about 40 nominations to be considered.

THE PROPOSALS are studied by the Hall of Fame Committee, comprised of members of the Museum's Board of Trustees and Board of Executors. This committee nominates persons for election by the full boards. Elections are held every two years, and only four persons elected, although partners or close associates may count as one in the election. The Hall of Fame currently has 64 members, the last four elected in 1984. Each member's portrait is hung in the Hall of Fame gallery.

"I didn't have a lot of education, but I had the vision that there was oil to be discovered out there, and I went out and discovered it. The others were more sophisticated - they had more education, they made bigger discoveries, and went higher (on the corporate ladder)," the 76 year old Chapman commented.

Please see HALL OF FAME Page 21

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V P & Petroleum Engineer

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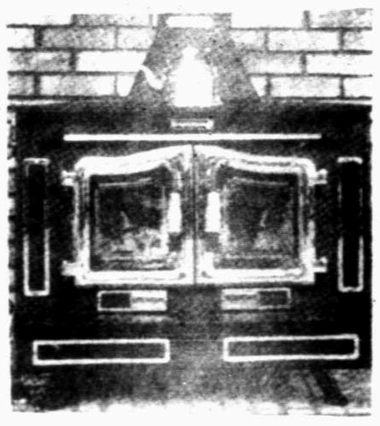

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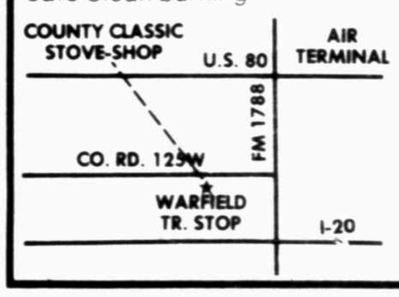

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Abell-Hanger Foundation/ Petroleum Museum

Pioneer oilman, George T. Abell, center, with D.E. Lounsbery, right, and Tom Allen, was the moving force behind the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum.

Abell: Father of Petroleum Museum

From Staff Reports

Whenever Permian Basin Petroleum Pioneers are discussed, the name of George T. Abell naturally keeps coming up again and again. Abell, a long-time independent oil operator and Midland resident, played a large role in the development of the Permian Basin Oil industry and in the city of Midland.

He was born August 9, 1900. He graduated from Colorado A&M College in 1923 with degrees in civil, irrigation, and mechanical engineering before taking his first job with Midwest Refining Co. at the Salt Creek field in Wyoming. He soon became involved with geology, and came to West Texas as an instrument man and assistant geologist, moving to Midland in 1927.

After working for Rector Oil surveying and mapping surface structures, Abell went out on his own as an independent oil operator. He joined with others to farm out leases in Southeast Ward and Northeast Pecos counties. His efforts resulted in the drilling of between 250 and 300 wells, and today the maps of Pecos, Crane and Ward counties reveal 44 fields which bear his name. He also led the way in discovering the huge Gomez field in Pecos County.

Please see ABELL, Page 22

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Former ARCO boss helped develop tertiary

By SUSAN LINDSAY
Business/Oil Writer

When Clarence Cardwell climbed aboard a Greyhound bus 38 years ago, heading for his first job in the oil patch, he was unaware of the doors he would open in petroleum technology.

Now the recently retired vice president of Atlantic Richfield Co. is credited with helping develop major waterflooding and carbon dioxide recovery projects in the Permian Basin.

Cardwell started as a junior engineer with ARCO's Dallas office (then Atlantic Refining) in 1947. "When I climbed aboard that Greyhound bus, I had no idea what was in store for me. In fact, I had a frightening experience as soon I arrived to Texas," said the Troy, Ala. native.

He said he reported for work at Atlantic's offices in the old Magnolia Building in Dallas on a Saturday morning.

"On learning that the Dallas office was not open on Saturdays, looking for work elsewhere was given serious consideration," he said. "No business could survive working only five days a week. Later I was to learn that such hours applied only to headquarters offices and that work in oilfields never stopped."

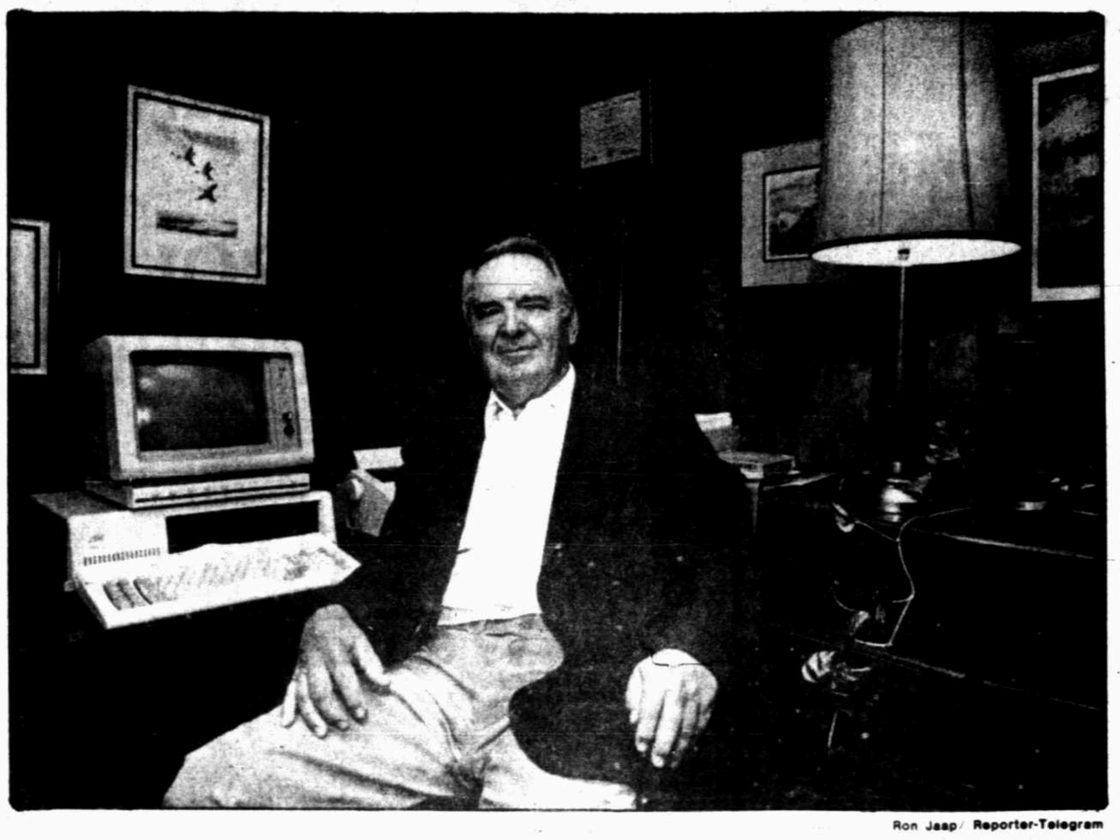
CARDWELL'S job as a engineer involved developing drilling opportunities, analysing property for tertiary projects and troubleshooting.

While in Dallas, he was exposed to significant projects that caused him to move to Midland that "had a major impact on my life and career, as well as being prophetic for Midland," he said.

One was the design of one of the first waterfloods in West Texas, the 320-acre W.D. Johnson Lease in Ward County.

"Under waterflood that was started in the late '40s after primary depletion, oil recovery exceeded primary by over five times. Research performed on the lease after waterflood depletion confirmed the idea that a third crop of oil was possible after waterflood with miscible dis-

Please see ARCO, Page 22



Ron Jaap/ Reporter-Telegram

When Clarence Cardwell, former vice president ARCO Oil & Gas headed for the oil patch 38 years ago, he had no idea he would usher in a revolutionary era of oilfield technology that would add millions of barrels to U.S. reserves.

ARCO has long history in Basin

A pioneer from the very first, ARCO roots go deep in the Permian Basin. Atlantic Richfiled Co. has been active in the Permian Basin since 1919, when a small geological survey team was dispatched from the company's headquarters in Philadelphia.

A company headquarters was established in Midland in 1937, and has remained an active part of the area's oil and gas industry ever since. Today, ARCO Oil and Gas Co's Permian District has 958 employees and the midland headquarters is one of the company's largest district producing offices.

ARCO's most important discovery in the Permian Basin came in 1945 on University Land in the Block 31 Field near Crane, Block 31, covering approximatley 12 square miles, has now been producing for 40 years with current production of 12,000 barrels of oil and 520,000 gallons of liquid product per day. Block 31 was the first field in the industry where miscible displacement with high pressure gas was used and is considered one of the nation's most successful enhanced oil recovery stories.

Other major fields in the Permian Basin in which ARCO has considredable interest are the Wasson Field, Seminole Unit, the Cowden-Foster-Johnson properties, Ector County; the Empire Abo New Mexico and the Headlee Field in Midland and Ector Counties.

ARCO is also heavily involved in enhanced oil recovery. ARCO Oil and Gas Co. is operator and has a 50 percent interest in a large carbon dioxide field in southerarern Colorado.

In 1983, in a joint venture with Exxon, ARCO completed the 405-mile Sheep Mountain carbon dioxide pipeline from Colorado to Seminole.

On completion of the pipeline, a carbon dioxide program was begun in the Seminole Unit (operated by Amerada Hess) during March, 1983. Carbon dioxide injection began in March 1984 in the Sable Unit, the first Arco-operated tertiary recovery project in the Permian Basin.

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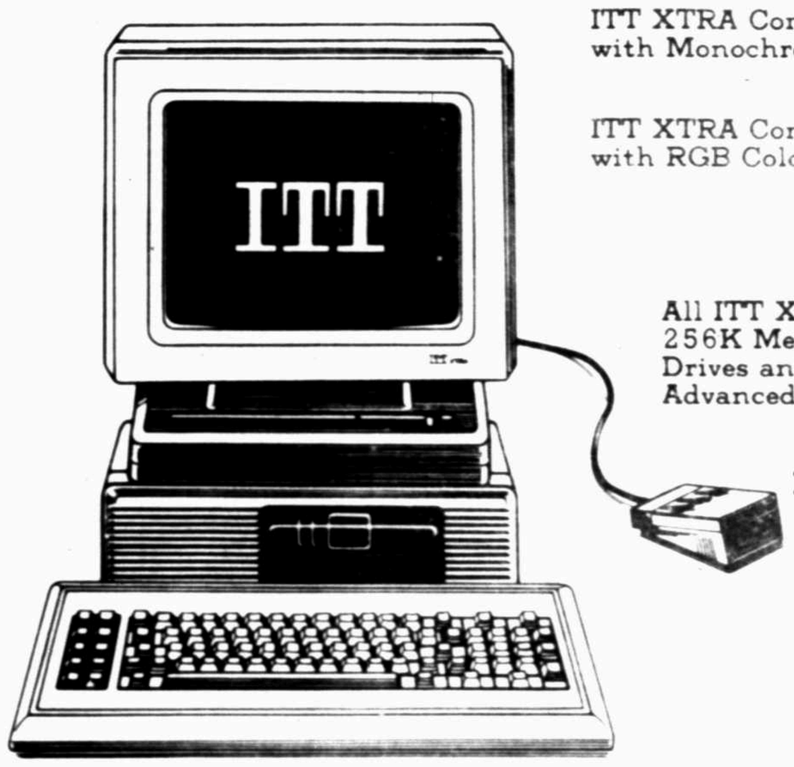

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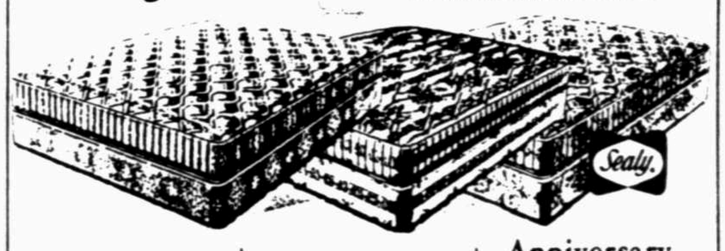

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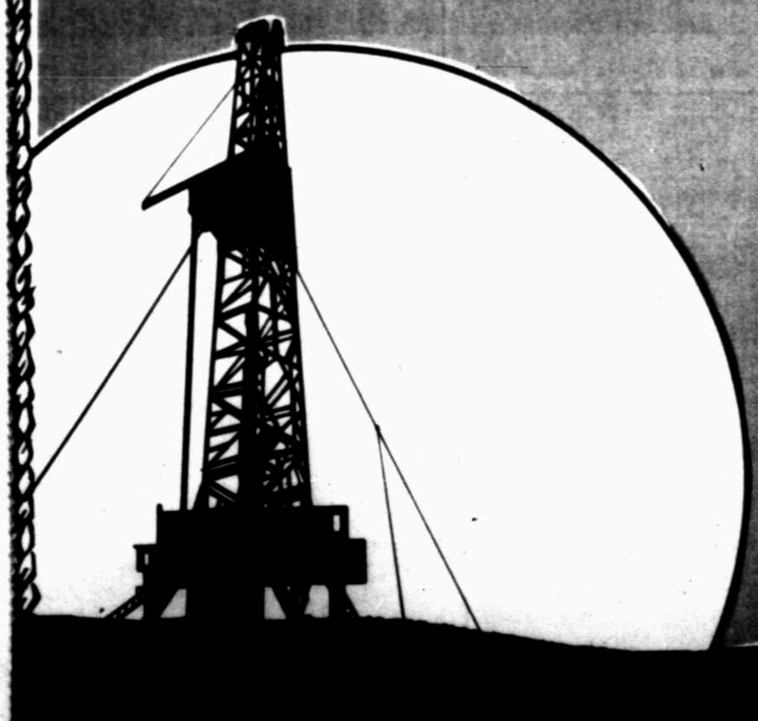

The Petroleum Industry is not only a part of the area's stability, but also of the nation's economy. As part of a family that helped establish Midland, Robert B. Holt is proud to have a part in the development of the oil industry in the Permian Basin. This Independent Oil Producer looks forward to the continuing prosperity of the Permian Basin oil industry.

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Jerry Mennenga/Reporter-Telegram

Ford Chapman, independent oil businessman, talks about the wells he has drilled and the "good ole' days" of the oil field in the den of his Midland home. He started in the oil patch 56 years ago in Mentone as a cable tool rig hand. Since that time, Chapman has worked as contractor and operator.

Pioneer driller makes major discoveries

By SUSAN LINDSAY
Business/Oil Writer

Ford Chapman is one of those West Texans who has been involved in the oil business in one way or another most of his life.

And like all veterans who have witnessed its growth from a hit-and-miss venture to a highly technological profession, Chapman says he has loved every minute of it.

He has been an oil field hand, cable tool driller, contractor and operator in some of the largest oil fields of West Texas.

Chapman's first job was near Mentone, 56 years ago. He worked as a "jar head" tool dresser on a cable tool rig for room and board. Later, he got a job working $2.50 a day for a 12-hour tour.

"We were called jar heads because of the vibration or the jarring of the cables," he said.

Many "bean jobs — working for beans" followed, including a $4 and an $8 a day job with E.P. Eppeneuar and an $8 a day job with Trinity Drilling Co. "I thought I was making big money then. That was during the depression," he said.

Chapman also worked for Sid Richardson and McQueen and Stout until World War II, when all the rigs were shut down and the men went to war.

HE SERVED IN the Army until 1945. After his return to the United States, he went into business for himself with an old Fort Worth spudder and drilled wells around Post and Goldsmith.

"George Abell told me I'd better get my own production, so I drilled my first well and had a strike," he said, naming the field the Orla-Chapman field.

Standard Oil of Texas offered to let him drill on the land since their primary term of the lease was out. "I had three days, 72 hours, to move in and spud the well and I didn't have a rig available. I was drilling a wildcat for Superior near there. So, I moved that rig, spudded it, and set surface. Then I made a deal for another rig and moved in on the Standard well and put a lease rig on the Superior well," he recalled.

"It must have worked. That's pretty lucky. Many people wait a lifetime for a strike," he said.

But Chapman said he knew that it would be a good field. When he was 16 years old, he set traps catching coyotes near that area, and found dinosaur bones "sticking out of the walls of the arroyo. That gave me a clue then," he said.

"You had to spend your time listening to know where the oil was because, at that time, there was little geological information available," he said.

CHAPMAN'S SECOND strike was in the Ken Regan field, north of Pecos. Later, he made discoveries in the Ford field, north of Orla, the Geraldine field, named after his wife, and the Martha field, named after his daughter. The Texas Railroad Commission has changed the name of the fields to the Ford-Geraldine field.

He has also made some discoveries in New Mexico and Loving County and has drilled in South Texas and El Paso.

All of Chapman's rigs have been cable tool rigs. "When I first started, most wells were drilled with cable tools because rotaries hadn't developed bits yet. Cable tools could outdrill them," he explained.

"It was real competitive then, too. Rotary drillers were called swivelheads. Everyone then had a nickname — always based on how they looked. And if a swivelhead came into a place where a bunch of jarheads were eating, he wouldn't eat there," said the man whose nicknames included Blackie, Curly, Slim and Chap.

"We went to work on the rig from midnight to noon in those days and many times never stopped for lunch. There was always enough work for you and your driller to do. And if that driller wanted you go get something, you didn't just walk over and get it — you ran and got it."

CHAPMAN'S FIRST exposure to the oil business was in 1920, when his father opened an office, promoting the oil industry and drilling in El Paso. A few years later, he moved the office to Pecos.

"The first time I went to Pecos, you had to open gates between El Paso and Pecos," he said, adding that the journey took two days in his father's Franklin automobile.

Pecos had a population of less than 2,000 then and was a cattle town. The railroad yard had pens to hold the animals in between train runs, he said.

Please see DRILLER, Page 21

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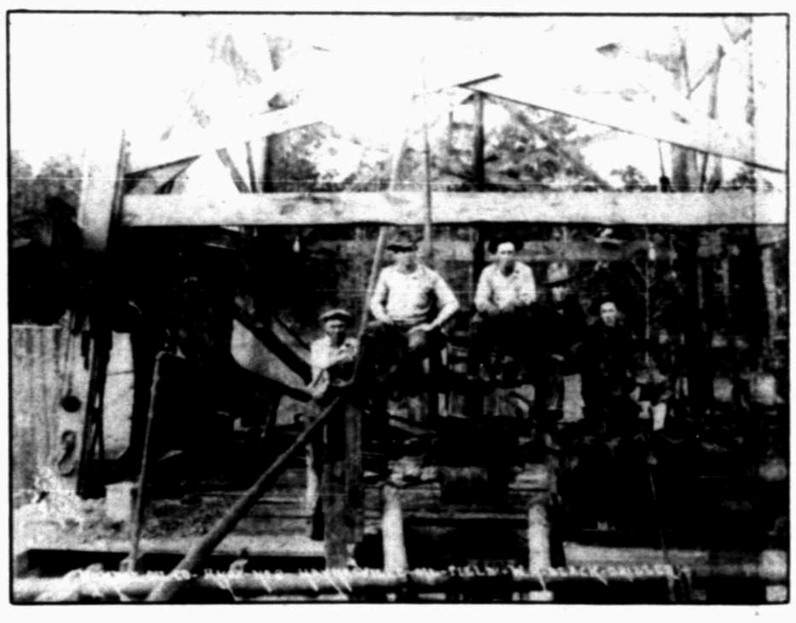

Hainsville LA., 1919 Humble Oil Co. Rig. Henry Black, second from left, driller.

Henry Black Drilling Company Rig. #1, Monahans, Texas 1949.

Henry Black Drilling Company 1955. Henry Black, fourth from left, bottom row, President.

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Pushing 100, Berte Haigh counts 64 years in the oilpatch

By DEANNA NEAL
Business/Oil Writer

It has been said that to succeed in the oil industry it takes a special combination of dedication, patience and a sense of humor. Berte Haigh has that combination, but he contributes his success mostly to " just plain ole' being in the right place at the right time."

A petroleum pioneer in the truest sense, the well-known geologist has worked for the University Lands System since the summer of 1929, and is said to know more about the vast, wealthy University Lands System than any other person.

Haigh, who is preparing to celebrate his 96th birthday in January, said he knew from an early age that he wanted to study geology. At the impressionable age of 18, he met a mining engineer in Arizona who was a recent Harvard graduate and recalls thinking that he was the "smartest human being I had ever known."

Raised by his maternal grandparents, Haigh spent his early years in southern California and began working at an early age in jobs ranging from tobacco farming, to a bee aviary and a lumber company. In 1908, he got a job with a then-famous automobile manufacturer, Stoddard Dayton. He worked as a trouble shooter for that company for several years.

Haigh joined the California National Guard Coast Auxilliary and was placed in the motorized ammunition batallion because of his previous mechanical experience. Transported overseas during World War I, Haigh became ill after inhaling too much gas. The gas poisoning eventually resulted in his being discharged on a medical disability.

Ron Jaap/ Reporter-Telegram

Almost 96, pioneer geologist Berte Haigh, witnessed the birth of Basin oil industry.

Haigh ended up in the auto industry again, working for a friend who was in the business. But his work schedule was constantly being interrupted with bouts of illness. Finally, he was told that inhaling all the automobile fumes was causing his health problems and was ordered to "quit or you will die within a year's time."

At this time, Haigh took advantage of a World War I GI disability program and was able to get his high school education and enter the College of Mines in El Paso in October, 1921.

Studying mostly engineering and taking extra courses in geology, Haigh was able to get his degree at the age of 35.

Haigh recalls a college chum named E.B. Baldwin who discussed oilfield geology with him several times, and remembers just how different the course of his life could have been, had it not been for Baldwin.

Upon his graduation, Haigh had accepted a job in metallurgical engineering in Chihuahua, Mexico and was prepared to board a bus for there when a telegram from Baldwin reached him in El Paso. After several more communications by wire, Baldwin instructed Haigh to contact J.W. Beede at Dixie Oil Co. in San Angelo if he was interested in a job in oil field geology.

After contacting Beede, he was offered a job with Dixie as an instrument man with a geological field party. "The salary was $150 a month, plus field expenses — outstanding for that time," Haigh remembers.

One of Haigh's most vivid recollections about those early days with Dixie was that "we learned to change flats. We spent alot of our time changing flats on that old Model T Ford." He notes that there were only dirt roads back in those early days and no paved roads at all until 1926 or 1927 when part of the road between San Angelo and Fort Stockton was paved. There was a caliche-topped road between San Angelo and Midland about that time.

Haigh said, "My first job at Dixie Oil was operating a plane table outfit for a geologist. That was a device used to determine whether there was any visible surface structures — anticline, domes, etc. — simply surface geology. All we had was the plane table, a Benton compass for horizontal measuring and a hand level for measuring rock sections. We had no sophisticated instruments."

"We worked daylight to dark, staying in boarding houses along the way."

Later he was put on a rod and transferred to a geological rig. "I did all the surface geological work on a wildcat project in the Finley Mountain area of Hudspeth County in 1926, my first big project on my own," Haigh recalled.

He remembers staying in ranch houses for two months while working on the Finley project and was disappointed when the "high brass" drilled on a location that was not recommended by either him or the instrument man. "The well was drilled to about 900 feet when they ran into a granite plug and had to abandon it. We didn't go deep enough to test anything because we hit the granite."

Haigh said, "In the early days companies didn't always follow scientific indications and as a result, they turned down many things that we geologists thought they should have taken up."

He stayed with Dixie until 1928 when he was asked by John Kidd, the Dean of the College of Mines, to pinch hit for two professors who were going to other schools to work on higher degrees. "It floored me — being a member of a college faculty was beyond my wildest dreams."

Haigh left Dixie for an intended 3-year leave of absence, but at the end of three years, was asked to stay on at the College of Mines. He remained there for three additional years and in 1934, he went to work full time for the University Lands.

Reporting to the San Angelo office in October, 1934, he began his tenure as a geologist and scout with the System that he would come to have such an impact on.

"Drillers were somewhat antagonistic about us trying to pry into their business and find out what they were doing. Some were 'allergic' to scouts and geologists, it seemed."

One particular driller was especially "allergic", and Haigh remembers the day when he asked him why that was so.

Please see HAIGH, Page 22

Permian Basin Pioneers

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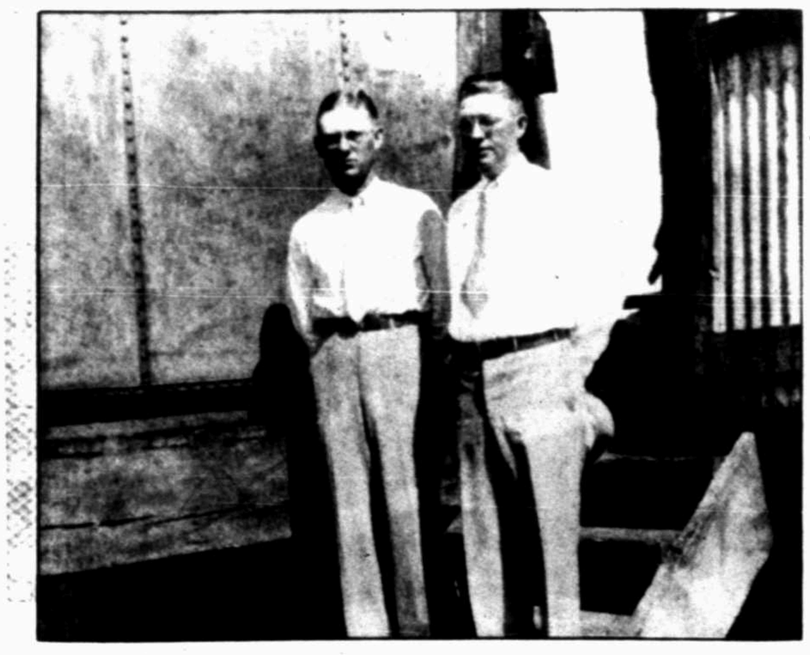
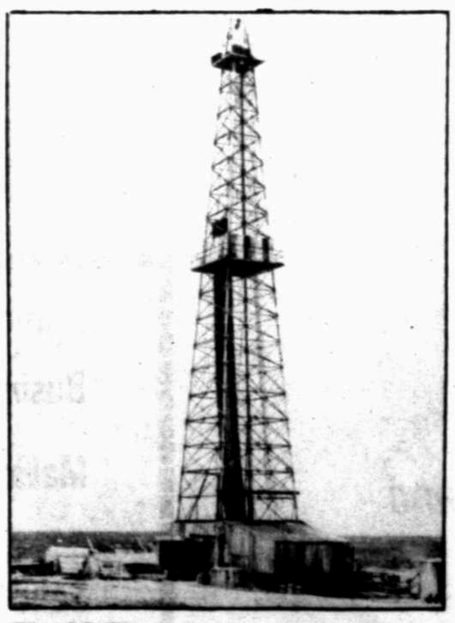
B.G. Martin-Geologist Gulf Oil Company 1929-1952. 1952-1960 San Jacinto Petroleum. 1960-1970 Hamilton Brothers. Independent 1970-1983.



B.G. Martin, left, was a geologist on the McElroy 103, 1933-1935.

Gulf Production Company's McElroy Camp, McCamey Texas. McElroy 103, in back, center 1933.



The McElroy 103 was the World's deepest test (12,786 ft.) as of May 25, 1935.

Seismic reflection: an effective oil finder

The reflection seismic method is the most widely used geophysical technique for finding and mapping subsurface formations favorable to the accumulation of oil and gas.

It has been used in West Texas since early 1931, when a Geophysical Service, Inc. (GSI) field crew, with Earl W. Johnson as party chief, carried out a seismic survey near Andrews.

Seismic energy is generated by firing a dynamite charge in a drilled shothole or by a non-explosive source such as vibrators in land operations or airguns in marine work. The resulting shock waves pass downward through the earth, where they are reflected off the different layers of rock, and back to the surface. Here small instruments, known as geophones or seismometers, detect the returning shockwaves and transmit them through cables to the recording system, where the seismic data are converted into digital information and recorded on magnetic tape.

In a data processing center, information from the field tapes is computer processed and converted to subsurface maps of the survey area. The maps are analyzed to determine whether structures are present which could contain oil or gas. After close examination of the geology, the geophysicist decides whether to recommend drilling a well.

The reflection seismic method was conceived in 1917 by John Clarence Karcher, a graduate student from the University of Oklahoma, who was studying for his doctorate at the University of Pennsylvania. Spurred by his experience with submarine detection in World War I, Karcher came up with the idea that structures deep in the earth could be detected by using sound waves. On June 4, 1921, within the present city limits of Oklahoma City, Karcher, Irving Perrine, William P. Haseman and William C. Kite conducted the initial tests that proved the validity of the reflection seismograph as a useful tool in the search for oil.

In 1920, Karcher and Eugene McDermott founded GSI in Dallas as the first independent geophysical contracting firm specializing in the reflection seismic method of geophysical exploration. GSI opened an office in Midland in 1955.

In the early 1960s, GSI revolutionized the seismic exploration business by becoming the first company to apply statistical communications theory to the analysis and processing of seismic data. A GSI computer center became operational in Midland on Nov. 1, 1964, providing digital seismic data processing and signal enhancement services to oil company clients in the West Texas, New Mexico and Arizona area.

GSI in 1975 introduced three-dimensional (or 3D) seismic data collection and processing, an important new approach to the delineation of petroleum-bearing formations. In most cases, 3D provides significantly more information about subsurface structures than conventional two-dimensional techniques. As part of the overall 3D data, display techniques have been developed which employ the super computer data base capabilities to aid in interpretation of geophysical data.

Today, sophisticated interpretation systems are available to aid in both structural and stratigraphic interpretation of seismic data volumes. By using these systems, and exploiting seismic data to its fullest, the geophysicist is able to better define and delineate hydrocarbon reservoirs.

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Petroleum Museum 10 years old

Proclaimed symbol of Basin unity

By MELLA McEWEN
Business/Oil Writer

When the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, Library and Hall of Fame celebrated its 10th anniversary last month it drew praises and pledges of unity from both Midland and Odessa.

Midland mayor Thane Akins expressed his gratitude to the people who worked so hard to make the museum a reality. "It's important that we have such a facility. It helps us have a better insight into where we're going."

Both Akins and Odessa mayor John Minor had proclaimed the day, September 21, as "Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, Library and Hall of Fame Day," citing the museum for, among other things, bringing the joys of learning to thousands of children and adults with its exciting presentation of the story of oil, for preserving the cultural history of the area's oil industry, and for being a regional resource center for education and its continued expansion and service to the Permian Basin.

Odessa mayor John Minor said, in his remarks, that the celebration was "an excellent opportunity to indicate that Midland and Odessa are continuing to try to work together, to show that we are better together."

The remarks were altogether fitting for in only a decade the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum has earned itself a solid perch at the top of the list of petroleum orientated museums.

Visitors from every state in the union plus 74 foreign countries, including Russia, China and the Middle East, have visited the museum.

Although there are other museums dedicated to the oil industry, such as the one in Kilgore, and one in Titusville, Penn., the Permian Basin museum is unique to the Southwest, and possibly the nation, dedicated to the history and glory of the petroleum industry.

THE $3.5 MILLION facility covers 33,000 square feet and sits on 41 acres of land, 34 of which were donated by George and Gladys Abell, the remaining seven donated by Billy Carr of Midland and Gregory Powell and John R. Daugherty of Big Lake.

The outdoors exhibit, the "Oilpatch," is thought to be the world's largest collection of antique drilling and production equipment, and one of the museum's standout exhibits is a collection of oil paintings provided by George and Gladys Abell. These paintings show various scenes in the history and development of the Permian Basin, including the drilling of Captain John Pope's well in Loving County, a camel expedition along the Pecos River, and Coronado's expedition to West Texas.

The museum also contains the Archives, a repository of documents, papers, diaries, letters, books, maps, photographs, and recorded and written interviews with many who helped develop the petroleum industry in the Permian Basin, which was opened in 1978. Over 1,000 books were presented to the museum by the widow of distinguished geologist John Emory Adams.

Along with the museum and its archives, a Permian Basin Hall of Fame was established to honor those who had made outstanding contributions to the petroleum industry. The Hall of Fame currently numbers 64, and a portrait of each hangs in the museum's gallery. The first member inducted was Frank Pickrell, the man responsible for the Santa Rita No. 1, at a dinner held at the Midland Country Club in March of 1968.

THE POSSIBILITY of a museum was first discussed formally in September of 1964, at a meeting of representatives of the Monahans, Midland and Odessa chambers of commerce.

Midland oilman George Abell had noticed that the history of the Permian Basin oil industry was quietly slipping away. Equipment that had dug into the earth and found oil, bringing fame and fortune and hundreds of thousands of people to the area, was sitting in the field, rusting and rotting. Pioneers who had learned the lessons of the land and knew the legends and stories of the oilpatch, were passing on. He dreamed of an institution to preserve the rich history of the Permian Basin, and it was his leadership that made that dream come true.

When the museum was incorporated in 1966, 536 people, all participants in the history of the Permian Basin, joined as incorporators of the non-profit organization.

The idea of a museum languished for almost two years before being brought back to life by the Abell-Hanger Foundation. The foundation's officers, George and Gladys Abell, sent a letter to the Midland and Odessa Chambers of Commerce specifying a plan for proceeding with the museum and setting July 1, 1967 as the target date to begin construction. The Abells pledged

Please see MUSEUM, Page 21

Jerry Mennenga/Reporter-Telegram

Free samples of West Texas crude oil were handed out recently, when the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum celebrated its 10th anniversary.

PBPA has fought 25-year battle for Permian Basin oil industry

By SUSAN LINDSAY
Business/Oil Writer

When the federal government regulated interstate gas 25 years ago, a group of Permian Basin oilmen realized there was no organized voice in West Texas to represent the petroleum industry.

Thus, the Permian Basin Petroleum Association was formed, which now speaks for more than 1,500 mostly independent producers fighting legislative punches against the industry, including President Reagan's current tax reform plan.

In 1960, Odessans W.T. Edwards and John Ben Shepperd, both affiliated with El Paso Products Co., called a meeting of 26 other industry members to explore the prospect of organizing oilmen in the Permian Basin.

Jim Watson, then oil editor of the Midland Reporter-Telegram and owner of an oil reporting service, was appointed as the group's first executive director.

Watson stayed in that position for a year, when Midland resident Wilbur Rocchio assumed the directorship. It was during Rocchio's administration that the PBPA was incorporated as a non-profit organization on June 8, 1962.

"I sat in on the first meeting only because I owned Drill Bit Magazine at the time," said Ed Thompson, currently consultant for the group and past executive vice president. "Three years later I was still operating Drill Bit, but the bottom had fallen out of the petroleum business and I sold out.

"In 1963, Shepperd and Edwards approached me and asked if I would take the job as executive director of the Permian Basin Petroleum Association," he said. "We didn't have a office, just an office within an office, and what they neglected to tell me was that the association was out of money, and everything else, except bills."

THOMPSON SAID he agreed to take the job, which included running the office and recruiting members, on a commission basis. He recalls that the subject of the group's first executive committee meeting was whether the association should continue or disban.

"The organization didn't have an office or a staff or money at that time, although a secretary had been trying to hold it together for about three months," he said.

Thompson said he pounded the pavement and knocked on doors to gain members. He also contacted members who hadn't paid their dues and collected those to give the organization operating capital.

At the time, he joined the association, there were 640 members, and more than 200 of those hadn't paid their dues.

Now the PBPA has over 1,500 members and an office staff of three. Besides Thompson as consultant, Harry Spannaus is executive vice president and Dene Thompson is secretary.

Group members make trips to Austin, Santa Fe and Washington to explain effects of legislation thrown at the oil industry. But, members pay their owns expenses. The only association funds used are expended for payment of staff member expenses.

The group has concentrated its efforts this year on flying to Washington to fight the federal tax proposal.

"THE TAX PROPOSAL is a pretty good prescription to eliminate our domestic independent producers. While majors companies and major independents would be paying smaller individual taxes under the tax proposal, small independents would be paying more taxes, assuming they're still in business. It just doesn't make sense."

Thompson said, if passed, the federal tax proposal would:

- limit percentage depletion altogether.
- increase individual alternate tax from 20 to 25 percent.
- delete the net income offset deduction to the intangible drilling costs preference.
- phase out percentage depletion in oil and gas production, including stripper wells over a three-year period, thus causing a mass closing of stripper wells.
- change the amount of depreciation allowed on equipment from five to eleven years.
- top individual tax rate from 50 to 35 percent.
- appeal investment tax credit, not including a speed-up of excise taxes.

"WE STARTED going up to Washington in April to fight this," said Thompson. "I don't know how much progress we made, but we did get them to listen to us."

"The Permian Basin covers about 200,000 square miles in West Texas and New Mexico. Austin, Santa Fe and Washington tend to forget we are here, except when it comes time to pay taxes. I guess that's because we are off the main lines to the two state capitols and Washington. But, we are trying to correct that."

Thompson said he prefers to call the group an informational service than a lobbying group, because the group does not support any political parties or candidates.

"We do not support any party or endorse any candidates running for office or make campaign contributions," he said. "What we do is compile information on the Permian Basin in West Texas and New Mexico, and when a bill comes up in Congress or one of the state legislatures affecting the independent phase of the oil industry in the Basin, we go to Austin, Santa Fe or Washington and make this information available to the various congressmen or legislators — to show them what effects the bill would have on the state or nation, as well as the industry."

WHEN THE GROUP was first organized, there was no specific agency or body which had information just on the Permian Basin. The group began immediately to put together information on drilling, production and costs in the area, simply because it was not available.

While a number of other oil-related organizations exist, most are technical in nature and are designed specifically to promote a region's entire industry as a whole.

Despite differences in the organizations, Spannaus said one of his goals is to work closer with other oil-related groups since each is trying to accomplish the same tasks.

"I'd like to join hands with organizations like TIPRO in our combined effort to support the oil and gas industry," he said. "I'd also like to increase our membership and our financial resources to make sure we have a stronger, united voice to uphold the principles of the oil industry."

Thompson also stresses unity. "Some people think they're not affected by the oil industry. If you live in the Permian Basin, you are directly affected by the industry. We're all in this together," he said.

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Pioneer newsman has served oil industry for 50 years

By JOHN PAUL PITTS
Business/Oil Editor

Newsman, chamber executive, manager of a semi-professional baseball team, civic leader, geological assistant, Bill Collyns, former editor of the Midland Reporter Telegram, has been not only a chronicler of the Permian Basin oil industry but a participant and shaper of events.

A 50 year resident of Midland, Petroleum Pioneer Collyns, who was born and raised in San Angelo dates his journalism-oil career to 1922. "That was the year I started delivering the San Angelo Standard. It was shortly after that that I took a job with the old Vacuum Oil Co. in the geological department and learned to plot logs, cut samples and do geological drafting." The Vacuum Oil Co. job led to a temporary job with Humble Oil and Refining, which had an office in San Angelo at the time, and when an opening came up in the geological department of Humble's McCamey office, he moved there. It was 1928.

The move to McCamey was a fortunate one for Collyns, because it allowed him to participate in one of his great loves — baseball. "Besides working for the geological department of Humble, I was able to moonlight as the sports editor of the McCamey News, and later I was named president of the old Permian Basin Semi-Pro Baseball League."

THE LEAGUE at the time was comprised of teams from McCamey, Texon, San Angelo, Crane, Odessa, Wink and Midland, and it was Collyns jobs to settle disputes between the teams and assign umpires to the games. The players says Collyns, who also became very active in the civic affairs of McCamey, were top college players who were hired straight out of school and given oil company jobs.

Said Collyns: "That job gave me a wealth of experience in negotiating, that I was able to use for the rest of my career. Baseball in West Texas, then, was very serious business. Towns were intensely loyal to their teams."

He recalls that travel in West Texas, in the late twenties and early thirties, was not nearly as plesant as it is today. "We travelled by car. The roads were dusty caliche. There was no air conditioning and it was as hot then as it is now. Baseball games were played on the weekends and the players had to be back to work monday morning."

The McCamey years came to an end in 1935, when Humble moved its Division office to Midland. Collyns

Bill Collyns

made the move with the firm, but took care of one important piece of business before he did. He got married.

"I had been courting Alice Lorraine for four years and never could get her to say yes, until I told her I was moving. Her mother owned the Evans Drug Store in McCamey and we had a big wedding in the McCamey High School gym before we left for Midland in 1935."

HE ARRIVED in town at one of the most crucial periods in the history of the Permian Basin. Midland, San Angelo and Big Spring were all vying to become the oil center for the Permian Basin, with Midland and San Angelo in intense neck-to-neck competition and Big Spring coming in as third place contender.

"I joined the chamber shortly after coming to Midland, and we launched a campaign to bring other oil companies to Midland. We went on raiding parties to San Angelo frequently to solicit oil companies, and we were successful most of the time. The companies were impressed with the caliber of leadership, shown in Midland and that prompted many to move here. Also, Midland was more centrally located, had better transportation and available office space. Housing was the critical element. We had few homes. When Gulf moved its district office, here, it built 10 homes. Humble brought its houses, but from 1935 through the war, we were desperately short of housing."

He said that during World War II, the Midland Chamber of Commerce became offical clearing house for all rentals. "We had people living in garages, any place they could find. Sometimes a family would rent a room of their home to a soldier's family or an oilfield worker." The Bombadier School was placed at Midland and for four years it seemed everyone was going or coming from the war. Collyns did his tou also in the service, and in 1946 returned to Midland to go to work not for the chamber of commerce, but the Reporter Telegram.

HE RECALLS that oil became the dominant news in the paper in the fourties. "Paul Osborne, a local geologist, wrote some oil stories in the thirties and fourties, but in 1940 Mr. Allison acquired the newspaper and hired Jim Watson, on my recommendation as fulltime oil editor. Oil news dominated the publication. Discoveries were front page news, and other oil news was carried inside as well," said Collyns.

He said that Watson went on to become the dean of Texas oil editors and remained with the newspaper for 28 years. One of the biggest oil stories that Watson was priviledged to write was the discovery of oil in Midland County in 1945. "There we were — the headquarters for the oil industry of the Permian Basin, but not a drop of oil in Midland County. It was quiet an event, when they finally discovered oil here.," said Collyns.

Other big news events named by Collyns was the tremendous growth of the fifties and highway construction. He said the boom of the fifties and the construction of buildings in downtown Midland was second only to the boom of 1980, and was responsible for many of the downtown buildings that dominate the skyline today.

"We take getting from place to place for granted today, but it was not always so easy," said Collyns. "Once to go from Midland to San Angelo, we had to go through Big Spring. To go from Midland to Lamesa, we had to go to Stanton. The road to Rankin was an unpaved, gravel road. We had the Bankhead Highway (later U.S. No.1), which was called Broadway of America, but north-south roads in the county were non-existent."

HE SAID that road-building was a slow process, requiring much politicing and frequent trips to Austin. Local businessman, Fred Wemple, and the Chamber of Commerce, lead the fight for highways, according to Collyns.

MUSEUM

(Continued from page 15)

$100,000 toward the museum, providing the industry contributed an additional $2 million and a site halfway between Midland and Odessa was found.

FOR YEARS THE community leaders of Midland and Odessa had worked together to get a state supported university to be located between the two cities, and the museum's fate hinged on that of the university. The Scharbauers had donated 700 acres of land adjoining the proposed museum site, and Midland leaders had drafted a plan that would incorporate both the university and the museum.

However, a surprising tug of war between the two cities began when the legislature finally approved the college in 1969. When the Regents accepted the Odessa site, it was decided that the site near the airport was unsuitable, and the location on Interstate 20 was chosen.

Finally, in 1971, the trustees agreed to begin construction, to be done in stages, as soon as there were enough funds available. The architects, Stiles, Roberts, Messersmith and Johnson, of Lubbock, designed a Moorish-style building, elevated five or six feet, and with three areas - a central area containing a lobby, library, hall of fame gallery, lecture rooms and offices, and two wings for exhibits. To date, only one wing has been added.

At the end of 1971, $830,000 had been raised toward the first phase of construction; it had been estimated that $1.2 million was needed for the building, including exhibits. A "Give for Greatness" campaign was instigated, raising the needed money, and construction began in 1973.

AT LONG LAST, there was a physical building for the Petroleum Museum. On Sept. 13, 1975, amid a typical West Texas rainstorm, the formal dedication, featuring President Gerald R. Ford, was held. At the 10th anniversary ceremony, museum President Russell J. Ramsland recalled that dedication, which was supposed to be held outdoors.

At the dedication ceremony, Ford was given an original bronze by sculptor Lincoln Fox. Ten years later, another bronze by Fox was presented to Homer T. Fort, the original director and executive vice president of the Petroleum Museum, who was hired away from Mobil in 1969. "It is a pleasure to thank Homer, who has served the museum for 15 years, for his tireless dedication," Ramsland said.

Inside the museum, visitors can fly across the Basin with a pipeline pilot, checking for leaks, or walk through back 230 million years to the ancient sea that was the Permian Basin, or see an oilwell blowout. The building boasts unfinished ceilings, painted flat black and equipped with tracks to allow for creative lighting on the exhibits. The $1.3 million North Wing, containing the pipeline exhibit, among others, was dedicated by Vice President George Bush, a former Midland resident, in 1981.

A non-profit organization, the museum is funded solely by contributions. There are 13 employees, including Archivist Betty Orbeck and the current Executive Director, Ed Rowland, and a 175 member volunteer group, the Santa Rita Club. The museum has just hired an education director, and plans new exhibits, refurbishing several current exhibits, new education programs, classes and a lecture series.

The museum also sponsors the only photo competition on oil-related subjects, "Focus on Oil."

At a time when visitation to museums is declining, according to Ramsland, the Petroleum Museum's continues to grow. "The future looks bright for the Petroleum Museum."

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DRILLER

(continued from page 18)

"Midland was the same way. The first time I came to Midland was in the 1920s, when I was on my way to school at Schreiner Military Institute in Kerrville. That's when they struck oil," he said.

"Along in the '20s, they struck oil around Westbrook. Then they got oil down in Big Lake and then down in Crane. Next they got oil in Wink and from then on the picture began to change," he said.

One change after the discovery of oil in the Permian Basin was that oil loading racks were built next to the cattle pens. Most of the oil was shipped east and sold for about $2 a barrel.

Also, people began to flock to the area and "tourist courts" or motels made of sheet metal and beaver board were built by the highways.

BEFORE THAT TIME, there had only been hotels by the railroad tracks, since 99 percent of all travel was by trains," Chapman said, adding that people traveled by trains because the roads were so bad.

No one had ever thought about doing anything about the roads until 1928, when Broadway of America came through the area, he said.

Also about that time, Sen. Bankhead of South Caroline — the uncle of movie star Tulula Bankhead — got a bill through Congress for federal assistance for the public highways, he said.

"They called the road the Bankhead Highway after that. Later it was called the interstate," he said, noting the present interstate follows the old highway fairly closely.

He added that the road, known today as Interstate 20, was not paved all the way to Fort Worth until 1938 and the road between Midland and El Paso was not paved until after World War II.

"The roads were real bad then. Just ask anyone. The road to Hobbs was so bad that I had to buy a new car every other year," he said, adding the worst road was through the Monahans Sandhills.

"They didn't want to move the sand and build a highway because they thought the sand would blow back to where it was and cover up the road. So they built the highway over the sandhills. It was just like a roller coaster," he laughed.

"**DUE TO THE** poor roads, if a man made a strike, a community was built there because it was so hard to travel. They were called ragtowns because people lived in tents and shanties," he said.

Examples of ragtowns that existed in the 1930s are Allred, Mentone, Best, Girvin, Penwell and Westbrook.

"Living conditions were mostly primitive then. The nice places to live were the oil field camps. They were built by the major oil companies to house their employees. They had nice homes with indoor plumbing and most had churches, libraries and movie houses," Chapman said.

But while the workers lived in ragtowns and camps, most of the executives lived in established towns like Pecos or Midland, where they could set up homes and offices. "That's why the major towns stayed and the boomtowns all faded away," he said.

"I bet I've worked in nearly every little boom town around here," he said. "The oil patch was new and exciting then."

"Those were the days," he laughed. "I had a good time even if I worked hard. We had a saying then — 'If a man couldn't get along, he couldn't go along. That's about right."

HOME

(Continued from page 4)

7:30, so I had to leave about 5 a.m. and got home each night about 6:30 p.m.," said Skinner, who retired from Exxon 14 years ago.

HE SAID the move was one of the best things Midland has done. We could buy our homes for $300 per room, which most of us elected to do, or we could rent them.

On the surface, the moving of 22 homes across West Texas might have seemed expensive, but in the long run it was the best investment ever made in the tall city. It was Humble's move to Midland that opened the flood gates of progress in 1935 and set the pattern for what Midland has become today. Shortly after Humble's announcement, one oil company after another followed suit, and within a few years Midland was officially the headquarters for the Permian Basin oil empire.

Said Collyns: "When the other oil companies saw Humble move its division office to Midland it was relatively simple to get them to follow suit, and they did, one by one. I joined the chamber in 1936 and we immediately began to work San Angelo and Fort Worth and other towns to attract oil companies with offices to Midland."

Said John Skinner: "I like to think that we (Humble) got the ball rolling in Midland."

HALL OF FAME

(Continued from page 15)

The first member of the Hall of Fame was Frank Pickrell, the El Paso businessman who, along with Hyman Krupp, bought 431,350 acres of University Lands leases from Rupert Ricker. They formed the Texon Oil & Land Co. and drilled a test well the fabled Santa Rita No. 1, which proved there was commercial oil reserves in the Permian Basin, giving birth to a great industry and one of the nation's richest university systems.

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ARCO

(Continued from page 17)

placement," he explained, adding that propane was used as the miscible fluid.

The lease is still producing today.

THE OTHER project was the initial development drilling of the Block 31 Devonian Field in Crane County.

"With the cooperation of working interest owners, University Lands and the Railroad Commission, the field was unitized, injection of high pressure gas was approved and the project was started in the early 1950s," he said.

"It's success is demonstrated by its performance after 40 years. Producing capacity from the field was seriously restricted in its early life by proration, however in March 1985, it produced at the highest rate of its life — 25,541 barrels per day of black oil plus plant liquids."

"Since the late '40s, industry has waterflooded most of the major reservoirs of the Permian Basin where economically feasible. Tertiary recovery projects are now beginning on many of these reservoirs using carbon dioxide as miscible fluid. These projects will continue for decades," Cardwell estimated.

WITH THE PRICE of oil at more than $25 a barrel, these projects are significant today because they allow production from many reservoirs that were passed up initially for better alternatives, he said.

"I don't think the public understands the tremendous job the industry is doing to find new production that are economically feasible. I don't think a lot of people realize the high tax base the industry carries. They fail to recognize that the industry is carrying a high standard of living throughout the state and nation," he explained.

"Midland County doesn't carry as large of a tax base as does Andrews County, Ector County and Crane County. So, it is not as critical an issue here," he said.

In Andrews, however, oil is the only industry there and the reserves there are so great that the county carries a much higher percentage of taxes, he said. "So, when people drive down the beautifully paved roads there and see the hospital and the fine schools, they should remember that if it weren't for the industry's high taxes, some of these things might not be there because they would have been too expensive to the public any other way.

"I'M NOT BEING critical. Without the taxes and the things that can be derived from them, people might not move to small towns like Andrews," he said. "I just don't think people know how much they benefit from the oil industry."

"Also, some people think that they can come in during a boom and make a lot of money. It's unfortunate that a lot of them make bad business deals."

Cardwell said he has been through his own share of booms and busts. When he and his wife, Marjorie, moved to Midland from Dallas in 1949, the town was just starting the Spraberry boom and housing was non-existent.

"The only house we could find was on Loraine Street. It stayed so cold in there that there was frost inside the front door every morning. We moved twice our first year, trying to find some place better," he said.

Since that time, the Cardwells have been transferred from Midland twice during busts and returned for the next boom.

"HOUSEWISE, we have bought 'high' three times and sold 'low' twice," he said. "We are now ready to pass for a few cycles."

Cardwell said he thinks more companies are now trying to guard against their employees financial risks in boom-busts.

"Used to, you had to take care of yourself. Now more companies tend to hedge for their employees to guard against financial risks. Most companies are paying their employees' moving expenses," he said.

Another one of Cardwell's business philosophies focuses on practical job experience. "I believe the only way to learn a business is by doing."

He said a good tract record demonstrates that a person knows the basics in the business and enjoys what he is doing.

"Because if you don't enjoy your work, you can't operate with a spirit of love. Without a good rapport with others, the product just won't be the same," he said, adding that a good business rapport also is necessary for development of business contacts.

THE OIL INDUSTRY must be made of honest people. Tens of thousands of deals are made on the phone due to the time factor, and a contract is drawn up later, he said.

"If it wasn't that way, there wouldn't be enough lawyers in Midland to keep up with the contracts and lawsuits," he laughed.

Cardwell said he feels that opportunities in the oil business still exist. "Progress may be slower, but there's still opportunities for careers in the industry," he said, adding that he has been thinking about returning to work again.

"After working so long and being involved in so many things in the oil industry, I think I'm driving my wife crazy now," he teased.

"Throughout my career, I got to go out in the field occassionally and get a feel for the excitement. In the office, the excitement gets filtered out," he said. "I guess I'd like to share some of that excitement and my knowledge now.

HAIGH

(Continued from page 19)

"It seems he was put out with us geologists for leading drillers to dry holes. And I proceeded to explain to him my philosophy of a geologist," he explained. "A geologist can look over a hill, down into a nice green valley and see a big red barn down there. But, it takes a driller to find out if there's any hay in that barn." After that, Haigh said that he had a pretty good understanding with that particular driller.

Haigh has seen this area change from ranch land economy to up-to-date business status and is amazed at the tremendous impact the oil industry has had on the Permian Basin and all of West Texas.

"Oil companies provide lots of tax dollars, and oil operators, as a group, are very much on the level. Some take a few short cuts to make a quick dollar, but that is a minority of the group. The great majority are honest and cooperation between oil operators and the University Lands office was of a very high degree. The transmission of or securing of information from them was always cooperative. We swapped back and forth with them on everything but geophysical operations."

Comparing the old days in the oilpatch to today, he said, "Technical advancement has been a big boost to the business. Technology is responsible for the advancement of the industry. Computers are great!"

According to Haigh, "The smartest thing to happen to the oil industry was the establishment of pro-ration, somewhere around 1930."

Haigh is looking forward to publication of his first book. The book, due to go to press in November, is an indepth history of the University Lands System. He has been working on the book since 1976, and when published, it will be an invaluable piece of history of the establishment of one of the great systems to impact on the Permian Basin and the Texas oil industry.

Few men can point to a great system and note the progress that came about directly because of their efforts. Berte Haigh can.

ABELL

(Continued from page 16)

George Abell has contributed a great deal to the Permian Basin community. He served as president of the Midland Independent School District, received a life membership in the Texas Congress of the PTA, chaired the first capital funds campaign for Midland Memorial Hospital, and served as president of that hospital's board. His work with the Boy Scouts of America earned him the Silver Beaver, the highest award available to adults. Abell also served as president of the Midland Chamber of Commerce.

In 1965, Abell, along with his wife Gladys, presented the city with the Aeroplane Museum containing the restored early-day Pliska airplane. The museum and airplane preservation resulted in the couple receiving the first Texas Award for Historical Preservation in 1966.

Abell, always a history fan, also became a collector of and publisher of history books through the Abell-Hanger Foundation. The works published include the comprehensive two-volume "The Permian Basin: Petroleum Empire of the Southwest," "An Oil Scout in the Permian Basin, (1924-1960), and "The Works of Lee Jones, Jr." The Abell-Hanger Foundation, established by George and Gladys Hanger Abell, has contributed to uncounted projects to improve life in the Permian Basin.

Perhaps the most visible evidence of George Abell's interest in the community and oil industry is the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum. Abell led other interested oilmen and community leaders who dreamed of a museum to preserve the history of the oilfields and to explain the oil business to visitors. Abell served as the museum's first president and spent years before the museum opened collecting antique drilling equipment. He was named to the museum's Petroleum Hall of Fame in 1972.

George Abell not only helped make history, he helped preserve a large portion of it.

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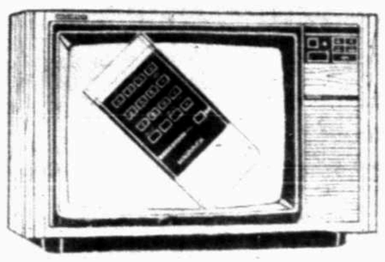
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