Texas Tech	37	Texas A&M	24	Oklahoma	28	Ohio State	30	Notre Dame	41	Iowa State	21	Nebraska	51
Rice	13	Baylor	0	Kansas	10	Wisconsin	20	Oregon	0	Missouri	17	Kansas State	0
Houston	29	North Texas	10	Kentucky	21	Michigan	38	Pittsburgh	36	Arizona St.	23	Wyoming	24
SMU	6	West Texas	7	LSU	7	N-Western	7	Miami	19	UTEP	6	New Mexico	23

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

35 CENTS — OIL SHOW EDITION

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Vol. 48, No. 201, Daily 15¢, Sunday 35¢

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1976
144 PAGES, 14 SECTIONS



—AP Laserphoto

LIKE ABE LINCOLN did years ago, President Gerald Ford tries his hand at splitting rails Saturday during a whistle-stop tour visit to Lincoln, Ill. Local actor Charles Ott, right, who frequently portrays Lincoln, provides tips.

House panel assails FPC, Krueger, Collins disagree

By MORTON MINTZ
and
WILLIAM H. JONES
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The Federal Power Commission "has consciously disregarded" and "mismanaged and betrayed" its mandate under law "to protect the consuming public from exploitation, especially by natural-gas producers," House investigators charged Saturday.

The immediate need is for a commission "which is committed to upholding the law," the House Commerce Subcommittee on Oversight and Investigations said in a report signed by Chairman John E. Moss (Calif.) and nine fellow Democrats.

The FPC regulates interstate aspects of electric power as well as natural gas industry.

"No amount of reform, resources or amendment will succeed in improving regulation if the regulators have a preconceived ideological commitment to undermine the process," the report continued. "So long as the administration continues to select commissioners on the basis of their antipathy toward regulation, it is not realistic to expect the FPC's statutory mandate to be discharged."

In a 53-page dissent, Reps. James M. Collins (R) and Robert C. Krueger (D), both Texans, said that the commission's four members are "truly dedicated public servants who have indeed tried their level best to perform their duties in the public interest."

FPC Chairman Richard L. Dunham and two other commission members were appointed by President Ford. A fourth was named by President Nixon, and a fifth seat is vacant.

Saturday's report, the third of five to be issued after an investigation of nine federal agencies, said the Interstate Commerce Commission is ineffective in controls over big transportation firms, while enforcement activities are concentrated on small trucking conflicts that have little economic impact.

The Moss subcommittee called for an overhaul of ICC enforcement activities and said the recently formed National Transportation Study Commission should consider whether the nation's oldest federal regulatory body "as it is presently organized (should) be abolished."

Most of the ICC material was devoted to a recounting of internal studies at the agency over the past two years. These culminated last summer in a decision to adopt many sweeping changes in enforcement now endorsed by the subcommittee.

The report, while condemning ICC support for the "status quo," centered most of its criticism on the Federal Power Commission, its performance "has been the worst of the nine major

(Continued on Page 8A)

Oil show to begin Wednesday

The 1976 Permian Basin Oil Show, boomed as the largest in its history, will open Wednesday at the Ector County Coliseum Complex in Odessa.

The show, which will continue through Saturday, will be open for petroleum industry personnel only during the first two days.

Friday, the official opening for the general public will be held at 1 p. m., following a parade through downtown Odessa.

This edition of The Reporter-Telegram, in particular Sections H, I, J, and K, is devoted to the exposition and to the individuals and companies that are displaying the many items necessary in conducting a successful drilling and production program in the Basin.

President bares his political fists

By The Associated Press

With his political fists bared, President Ford rode a whistle-stop train Saturday through Illinois, telling crowds that Jimmy Carter will say anything to get elected and attacking his Democratic rival on issues that Carter claims Ford has distorted.

"He wanders, he wavers, he waffles and he wiggles," Ford said of his Democratic challenger. "He isn't the man you want for president."

Carter told a news conference in Kansas City that he had wired Ford on Friday asking him to stop misrepresenting the Democrat's position on four issues. The telegram asked the President to "refrain from making ... misleading and erroneous statements to the American people."

Ford replied with a telegram of his own. He said it told Carter, in effect, that "we're just telling the truth."

"I sent Gov. Carter a telegram indicating I'm delighted to help him clarify his position on such important issues as income taxes, the deductibility of mortgage interest payments, federal spending programs and the defense budget," the President said.

At his stops along his whistle-stop trip, Ford attacked Carter on three of the four issues — income taxes, federal spending and defense cuts. And the President, riding a campaign train called "Honest Abe," told reporters: "We're just getting warmed up."

Meanwhile, the vice presidential rivals, Sens. Bob Dole and Walter F. Mondale, returned to the campaign trail following their acrimonious Friday night debate in Houston.

Dole went to his home state of Kansas where he defended his debate remarks blaming Democrats for every war this century. "If they want to keep dredging up Watergate and the (Nixon) pardon, then we'll dredge up a few wars," Dole declared as he began a four-day campaign swing through the Midwest farm belt.

Mondale, also campaigning in Illinois, told a crowd at a shopping center near St. Louis, that he would be glad to debate Dole again.

Police swamp chili cook-off

By SAM PENDERGRAST
Staff Writer

TERLINGUA — In the 10 years since this remote mercury mine ghost town discovered — and was discovered by — chili, the basic news story has tended to be routine: that a few more thousand people have decided the best fun anywhere in Texas at this time of year is to try to win an engraved chili pot for a distinctive concoction or, better yet, to stand belly-to-belly with thousands of other people pretending to watch the chili cooks and the sometimes distinguished judges trying to decide what combination of hamburger meat and spices deserves the title of World Championsip Chili.

The group that discovered Terlingua this year turned out to be the massed law enforcement officers of Texas.

Starting out with a reported 40 highway patrolmen on duty in and around the Big Bend, the fraternity of lawmen represented at Terlingua included local and area police, the Texas Rangers, border patrolmen and even United States customs agents. At the dance Friday night before the big chili confrontation, policemen were said to be so thick that they had to dance with one another to keep the crowd moving.

A number of persons were arrested, including the public relations man for a beer company specializing in long-necked bottles, and late-night carolers in the shadow of the historic town's ruins were threatened

(Continued on Page 8A)

Oil edition extras can be reserved

Extra copies of today's Permian Basin Oil Show Edition of The Reporter-Telegram may be reserved by contacting the newspaper's Circulation Department at 682-5311.

Mail-away copies of the special edition also may be ordered for friends and relatives, or business associates. The newspaper's office is at 201 E. Illinois.

Reagan selling platform

By GEORGE SKELTON
The Los Angeles Times

Ronald Reagan is making no pretenses about it — he is not campaigning for President Ford, he is campaigning for the Republican Party platform.

The platform is easier to sell than the President, he insists, and if enough voters buy it, all GOP candidates — Ford included — will profit on election day.

Reagan also is leaving open the possibility he may run again for President in four years. He is not overtly pushing this idea. But neither is he discouraging it.

There is every indication Reagan has not yet given up on his dream of one day administering the federal bureaucracy and presiding as the nation's commander-in-chief.

After this election, he expects to have stashed roughly $1 million in seed money — surplus contributions from his last race — which he could use to champion himself and his philosophy nationwide.

Trying to learn what Reagan is doing these days for the President, the party and himself, The Los Angeles Times interviewed the former California governor, some of his ardent supporters and Ford aides, then followed him on a speaking tour of Texas last week.

The conclusion: Reagan, indirectly, is doing more for the man who beat him in a bitter battle for the GOP presidential nomination than most defeated politicians would — probably more, for example, than California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. is doing for Democrat Jimmy Carter.

Here are the reasons:

—Reagan is a dedicated conservative who sincerely opposes the Democratic philosophy and believes the nation would be better off under a Republican.

"I could get enthused (about Ford) just looking at Jimmy Carter," he said.

—But also, Reagan insisted from the start that his challenge of Ford in the primaries would not be so divisive it would wreck the party's chances of retaining the White House in

(Continued on Page 8A)

D&D gals airing industry on radio

I've been collecting too many kudos lately for these meanderings, so it was probably healthy to run into a cool reception about a column I wanted to do for today.

Since it is Oil Show Week with the biggest extravaganza in petroleum industry history planned to open at mid-week at the Ector County Fairgrounds, and since the Oil Show section in today's Reporter-Telegram is bound to be the greatest delineation of the glories of the show itself, I thought I'd give the week a proper Pendergrastian send-off with a clever and informative columnar jewel about some related topic.

What could be more appealing than a bit about the ladies of the Desk and Derrick Club, Oil Editor Joe Salman asked, adding that the D&D ladies planned their semi-annual "Radio Week" kick-off today following a warm-up session last night.

Chairperson Mrs. Deanna Wauhob



was polite enough not to ask who the devil I was, but she did have to check with her publicity chairpersons to see if they cared to share any information on the program in which D&D members sell advertising, write commercials, and tape them for broadcast on KCRS Radio.

I was relieved when Mrs. Wauhob called back to say the publicity chairperson had ruled it would be all right for her to tell me about the program, but not too much about it—such as how much money the distaff oil folks have earned in the past through the program.

She did assure me income from today's all-day programming and spot commercials while they last the rest of the week goes to a good cause, to pay club expenses and award a scholarship to a Midland College coed' about 900 commercials have been sold for this year, and 72 of the club's 143 members participated.

I'm inordinately excited about the biennial oil show not only because I understand it's the greatest show since the braciopods and cephalopods cavorted on the floor of the Permian Sea but also because I need to get smarter faster about all things petroleumesque.

I hope other oil people will be more eager to enlighten me.



—AP Laserphoto

TURNING AN ATTENTIVE EAR to corn, President Gerald Ford discusses the merits of the crop with Boone County farmer Marshall King during the former's campaign swing through the central Iowa area recently.

LATE NEWS

THUNDER BAY, Canada (AP) — Prisoners seized a nun, a jail matron and at least four other hostages in an uprising Saturday night at the Thunder Bay District Jail near the north shore of Lake Superior, authorities reported.

WEATHER

Fair today. High mid-80s. High Monday near 80. Low tonight upper 40s.

Complete details on page 8A.

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Cincinnati clouts New York, 5-1, in World Series opener. Page 1B.

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Staff Photo By Ed Todd

Crop dusters haul it on for another load of fuel and insecticide especially prescribed for the boll weevil.



Staff Photo By Ed Todd

Jerry Hardin refuels a crop-dusting aircraft that's battling the cotton-loving boll weevil.

Weevil beware of that air

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

MIDKIFF — The three workhorses were flying low over the cotton patches.

They roared, climbed spritely, banked steeply, dipped, and again slipped into patterns that cut 100-foot swathes across the fields.

Fine mists concocted to kill the festering and pestering boll weevil were floating and falling from the trailing edges of the airplanes' low wings.

"Just keep on going 'til you run out of cotton," blared a voice on the citizens' band (CB) radio.

So they did.

"What we're trying to do," explained entomologist Dr. Travis Pate, "is to prevent the boll weevil from becoming a problem" in the cotton season next year.

The three Cessna AG-wagons, powered by 300 h.p. engines, were on their first two-week cycle of laying the lethal insecticide over about 20,000 acres of cotton in Glasscock, Midland, Reagan and Upton counties.

And they'll be a'buzzing over another 20,000-plus acres of the maturing cotton crops in those four counties in another two weeks.

"We're doing our spraying in a time when it won't hurt our beneficial (insect) population," Pate said. He singled out the carnivorous ladybeetle as the farmers' most prized helpmate in the insect world.

The ladybeetle, or ladybug, is a predator that thoroughly relishes gobbling up boll weevil larvae. Too, in addition to those worms, the ladybeetle regularly dines on the long-snouted adult boll weevils that have been the plight of cotton farmers for, lo, these many years.

"It's a numbers game," Pate said of the battle against the wormy larva—that gnaws from within the cotton squares (buds or seed pods) and of the fight against the boll weevil beetle that eats from the outside.

And the snouted beetle lays more and more eggs to produce more and more larvae. It's a problem.

Pate was explaining the anti-boll weevil program right next to a dirt landing strip on the Ray Barrett ranch just south of the Midkiff community.

The single-engine, tail-dragging airplanes were periodically landing, filling up with 100 octane fuel, and taking on more of that liquid insecticide.

The pilots, working for Ben Holcomb's AAA Flying Service out of Dimmitt, would walk around a bit, clean their most-often messed-up windshields, guzzle down a canned soft drink, and would hop into their cockpits for additional rounds of low-flying spraying.

It would take the crop dusters about two days of daylight flying to cover 20,000-plus acres.

"That's the only way to make it pay — keep 'em running," Holcomb was saying, just as he was capping off another wing tank. His planes are no good on the ground, except, of course, for getting them readied to be airborne again.

He and Pate kept in contact with the pilots and the pickup-driving cotton farmers who did the "marking" for the crop-dusting pilots. Their means of contact was that two-way radio commonly called "the CB."

"We've got CBs in the planes," noted Pate. "Everybody's got a CB. We've just about blown everybody off of one channel." They were telling one another what was going on and where, and what should be coming up next, over CB channel 8.

Piloting those durable "birds" were David "Tail Dragger" Ellison and Ed "Crazy Ed" Kramer, both of Dimmitt, and Wes "Sky King" Burgess of San Antonio. Keeping the planes flying and armed in the hopper with the insecticide were Holcomb and his ground crew: Gene Autry and Jerry Hardin, AAA's assistant manager.

Farmers around here, Pate was saying, have been making a concerted effort to control the crop-damaging boll weevil since 1968.

This year, 30 or 40 farmers got together and through Pate solicited bids for dusting 44,500 acres of prime cotton land. And Holcomb's AAA landed the work at 59 cents per acre.

Actually, the farmers' per-acre dusting cost figures at $1.51. The insecticide, at one pint to the acre, costs 92 cents, Pate said. That figures out at more than $7 to the gallon. And the farmers bought, at a discount rate, 136 fifty-gallon barrels of the stuff called Chemagro's Guthion 2L emulsifiable insecticide.

"What we're trying to do," Pate said, "is to help the winter's situation." By that, he meant that the winter freeze will kill off the majority of the fattened boll weevils. And the poison will kill off most of the rest.

The net effect of the winter's aid and of crop dusting, he explained, is a minimum number of egg-laying boll weevils.

"We're getting help out of winter," he said.

Pate said the long-snouted beetle stores up fat by gorging itself with the cotton buds. Then, the boll weevil takes it easy until the next spring or early summer when the new cotton crop takes root and begins to bud and flower.

("Insects diapause, bears hibernate, and trees go dormant," Pate had said. "That's just the inactive stage.")

There's no cotton (squares) here for them to eat on during the winter," he said.

Pate, who's a fulltime scout and coordinator for cotton farmers here, offered names of the cotton producers who helped organize the anti-boll weevil program:

—The Midkiff Co-op Gin directors: Bob Pyeatt, president, and Malcolm Brown, Carlos Duesek, Tommy Thompson, Jerome Hoelscher, Wilbert Braden and Robert Latzel.

—The St. Lawrence Co-op directors: Ronnie Hirt, president, and Tex Halfmann, Gary Seidenberger, Leroy Wilde, Eugene Jost, Fred Ernst, and Carlos Dusek.

And the farmers hereabouts are almost wholly sold on Pate's and the cooperatives' crop-dusting program.

"It's . . . an investment in next year's crop," Pate said. "The numbers (of boll weevils) will be so low and they won't cause a (substantial) loss in profits."

The Midland Reporter-Telegram
Published by Reporter-Telegram Publishing Company evenings (except Saturday and Sunday) and Saturday and Sunday morning, 201 E. Illinois Street, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79701.
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Permits sought

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department reported Saturday that 10,857 persons applied for the 951 permits to hunt deer on five wildlife management areas.

The permits will go to those persons whose names were selected in a drawing to hunt on the Engeling, Kerr, Sierra Diablo, Gene Howe and Chaparral areas.

Dewey Compton and kin killed in plane crash

SNOOK, Tex. (AP) — Four Houstonians, including popular father-son agricultural broadcasters Dewey and Ronnie Compton, died Saturday morning in a plane crash near this South Central Texas town, Department of Public Safety officials said.

The DPS said air traffic controllers lost contact with the single-engine plane, reportely piloted by the younger Compton. Investigators said they were unable to determine the cause of the crash at once.

The other dead were identified as Sara Hart Compton, 27, and Mrs. Curtis Perry Compton, 49. It was believed that Sara Hart Compton was the daughter of Dewey Compton and Mrs. Curtis Perry Compton.

Dewey and Ronnie Compton originated farm programming from KTRH radio in Houston.

Their popular "Garden Line" program featured sometimes caustic but always expert advice to listeners with agricultural problems.

SCHOOL MENUS

MIDLAND ELEMENTARY

Monday — Little smokies, macaroni and cheese, green beans, tossed salad and vinegar oil dressing, cinnamon roll, milk.
Tuesday — Beef taco, taco sauce, pinto beans, lettuce and tomato salad, cornbread and butter, pineapple ambrosia, milk.
Wednesday — Barbecue beef on bun, sweet relish, French fried potatoes, catsup, fruit cup, chocolate chip cookie, milk.
Thursday — Fried chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, mixed vegetables, hot rolls and butter, peach halve, milk.
Friday — Burrito and chili, whole kernel corn, pear gelatin, hot rolls and butter, ice cream, milk.

MIDLAND SECONDARY

Monday — Little smokies, macaroni and cheese, steak sandwich, onion chips, green beans, sliced tomato, tossed salad and vinegar oil dressing, cinnamon roll, ice cream.
Tuesday — Beef taco, tuna salad sandwich, pinto beans, French fried potatoes, pineapple ambrosia, lettuce and tomato salad, chocolate cream pie, ice cream.
Wednesday — Barbecue beef on bun, stuffed pepper, French fried potatoes, fruit cup, cottage cheese, green salad, chocolate chip cookie, ice cream.
mixed vegetable, peach halve, hamburger salad, Dutch apple pie, ice cream.
Friday — Burrito and chili, submarine sandwich, whole kernel corn, pear gelatin, fried squash, cole slaw, white cake and chocolate frosting, ice cream.
Hot bread and milk are included with each days menu.

GREENWOOD

Monday — Corn dogs and mustard, pork and beans, tossed salad, cornbread, peanut butter cookies, milk.
Tuesday — Frito pie, corn, gelatin salad, cornbread, brownies, milk.
Wednesday — Fried chicken, green beans, creamed potatoes and gravy, hot rolls, peach halves, milk.
Thursday — Beef enchiladas, pinto beans, combination salad, cornbread, gelatin, milk.
Friday — Hamburger, French fries, hamburger salad, ice cream, milk.

MIDLAND CHRISTIAN

Monday — Pizza, golden corn, green salad, chocolate cake, drink.
Tuesday — Burritos with cheese sauce, pinto beans, garden salad, gelatin with whipped cream.
Wednesday — Baked ham patties, green beans, buttered corn, gingerbread, bread, drink.
Thursday — Hamburger on bun, pork and beans, potato chips, apple crisp.
Friday — Fried chicken, creamed potatoes with gravy, black-eyed peas, bread, drink, oatmeal cookies.

TRINITY

Monday — Tacos, chicken noodle soup.
Tuesday — Hoagies, tomato soup.
Wednesday — Spaghetti and French bread, vegetable soup.
Thursday — Grilled cheese sandwiches, cream of chicken soup.
Friday — Manager's special, bean soup.
Available every day: Peanut butter sandwiches, pimento cheese sandwiches, tossed salad, milk and ice cream.

DINE OUT TODAY AT A FURR'S CAFETERIA

MONDAY, OCTOBER 18
Half-pound **Ground Chuck Steak** wrapped in Bacon with French Fries or Baked Potato 1.49
Char-broiled **Rib-eye Steak**, USDA Choice, with Stuffed Baked Potato 2.99
Mexican Plate: 1 Mexican Burrito with Creamed Chili and Pinto Beans, Spanish Rice and Chili Con Queso 1.75

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 19
Roast **Cornish Game Hen** with Baked Peach Half and Wild Rice 1.65
Mexican Plate: 2 Cheese Enchiladas, Spanish Slaw, Pinto Beans, and Hot Pepper Relish 1.29

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 20
Chicken Fried **Chicken Livers** with Mashed Potatoes, Cream Gravy, Texas Toast and Honey 1.25
Mexican Plate: 1 Chili Relleno with Spanish Sauce, 1 Beef Taco, Spanish Rice, Guacamole Salad on Toasted Tortillas, and Hot Pepper Relish 2.10

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21
Italian Beef Lasagna with Thick Garlic Toast and Green Salad 1.39
Mexican Plate: 2 Chicken Enchiladas with Mexican Green Chili Sauce, Pinto Beans, 1 Tamale, Spanish Rice, and Hot Pepper Relish 1.65

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22
Baby Lobster Newburg over Hot Fluffy Rice 1.75
Mexican Plate: 2 Beef Tacos, 1 Chicken Taco, Pinto Beans, Chili Con Queso, and Hot Pepper Relish 1.79

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23
Barbecued Beef Brisket with Hot Potato Salad 1.49
Mexican Plate: 1 Burrito Supreme, Guacamole Salad on Toasted Tortilla, and Hot Pepper Sauce 1.64

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downtown-surburban

Not e

By PEGGY ANDERSEN
Associated Press Writer

ANCHORAGE, Alaska
villages are hundreds of
the nearest asphalt, still
urban decay. There's a r
nearly every home, but
mean residents of Alas
bush areas enjoy a
existence.

Crime, in fact, is incre
recent survey by the st
per cent of those living i
villages fear crime. Ten
they were forced to use
maintain law and order
during the last year.

"Like many urban
particularly those who
outside the state, I held t
peaceful life in small r
where ancient custom
vilence or the eruption

Not even rural Alaska can escape crime increase

By PEGGY ANDERSEN
Associated Press Writer

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — The villages are hundreds of miles from the nearest asphalt, still further from urban decay. There's a rifle or two in nearly every home, but that doesn't mean residents of Alaska's remote bush areas enjoy a crimefree existence.

Crime, in fact, is increasing, and a recent survey by the state found 50 per cent of those living in the remote villages fear crime. Ten per cent said they were forced to use weapons to maintain law and order at some time during the last year.

"Like many urban Alaskans, particularly those who were raised outside the state, I held to a picture of peaceful life in small rural villages where ancient custom foreclosed vilence or the eruption of criminal problems faced by urban areas," said Atty. Gen. Avrum Gross. "I find now that such a picture is a myth."

Many bush residents blame the problem on population growth associated with the state's development, the survey showed. Alcohol and drugs also contribute, respondents said.

But some traced the problem to the failure of white man's justice in the Alaskan native's culture. Almost half of those said they don't understand how the court system works.

"These highly negative ratings indicate that the criminal justice system in rural Alaska is out of touch with the people it is supposed to serve, especially the Alaska natives," the survey concluded.

The vast distances don't help. State troopers based in Bethel, for example, enforce the law in the Kuskokwim River delta with two troopers in an area of 81,000 square miles — larger than the states of New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Vermont and Maine combined.

The increase in crime is documented in other statistics. In the Kuskokwim area, for example, reports of violent crime rose from 79 in 1972 to 208 in 1975, an increase of more than 160 per cent. The area's population increased from nearly 14,000 to about 15,000 — an increase of only about 7 per cent — during the same period.

Thirteen magistrates, assigned to villages, handle most of the criminal cases in the bush. But Superior Court Judge Ray Madsen of Kodiak said many defendants demand to be heard by a judge instead.

Madsen said there are seven magistrates in his jurisdiction but he still has to handle 800 cases a year in an area that runs more than 1,000 miles to the end of the Aleutian island chain.

Gordon Jackson, chairman of the Bush Justice Committee for American Federation of Natives, said village councils should take more of a role in dispensing justice.

"Imposition of law from outside the village, through people who don't live in the village, isn't going to work terribly well," Atty. Gen. Gross said in an interview this week.

And although the state has offered proposals for change, it apparenly won't come easily. At an annual meeting on bush justice last week, native delegates closed the final day of meetings to state officials and tabled many of the proposals offered by the state Department of Public Safety to improve police services.

Changes delaying tax forms

WASHINGTON (AP) — Changes in the federal income tax code will delay the mailing of the basic tax forms used by most citizens this year.

The forms will come two weeks later than usual this year, in January instead of December, the Internal Revenue Service said Wednesday.

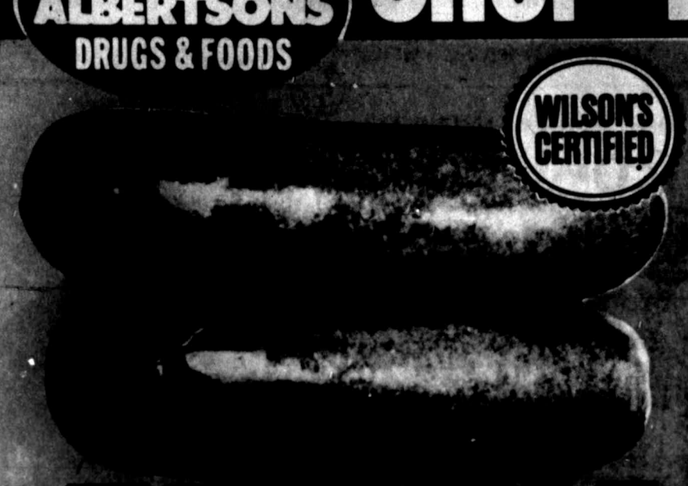
Traditionally, the IRS mails out Form 1040 and 1040A tax packages at Christmas time. The 1040 is the long form used by people who itemize deductions and have other special deductions for income. The 1040A package is the short form used by people who take the standard deduction and have a relatively simple tax return.

But the IRS said the packages won't be ready until early January this year, due to the changes in the tax code contained in the bill signed recently by President Ford.

IRS Commissioner Donald C. Alexander said to look for the form 1040 packages between Jan. 3 and Jan. 11. The short form packages should be delivered by Jan. 7, Alexander said.

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USDA GRADE 'A'—CUT-UP . . . LB. 48¢
FRYERS . . . . . LB. 43¢



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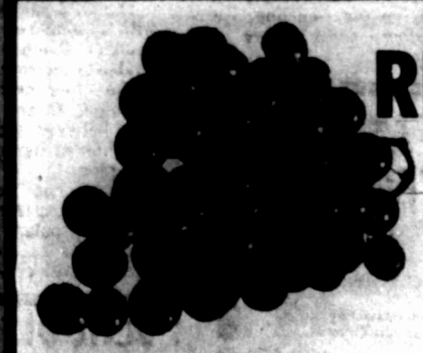
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Staff Photo By Ed Todd

Crop dusters haul it on for another load of fuel and insecticide especially prescribed for the boll weevil.



Staff Photo By Ed Todd

Jerry Hardin refuels a crop-dusting aircraft that's battling the cotton-loving boll weevil.

Weevil beware of that air

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

MIDKIFF — The three workhorses were flying low over the cotton patches.

They roared, climbed spritely, banked steeply, dipped, and again slipped into patterns that cut 100-foot swathes across the fields.

Fine mists concocted to kill the festering and pestering boll weevil were floating and falling from the trailing edges of the airplanes' low wings.

"Just keep on going 'til you run out of cotton," blared a voice on the citizens' band (CB) radio. So they did.

"What we're trying to do," explained entomologist Dr. Travis Pate, "is to prevent the boll weevil from becoming a problem" in the cotton season next year.

The three Cessna AG-wagons, powered by 300 h.p. engines, were on their first two-week cycle of laying the lethal insecticide over about 20,000 acres of cotton in Glasscock, Midland, Reagan and Upton counties.

And they'll be a'buzzing over another 20,000-plus acres of the maturing cotton crops in those four counties in another two weeks.

"We're doing our spraying in a time when it won't hurt our beneficial (insect) population," Pate said. He singled out the carnivorous ladybeetle as the farmers' most prized helpmate in the insect world.

The ladybeetle, or ladybug, is a predator that thoroughly relishes gobbling up boll weevil larvae. Too, in addition to those worms, the ladybeetle regularly dines on the long-snouted adult boll weevils that have been the plight of cotton farmers for, lo, these many years.

"It's a numbers game," Pate said of the battle against the wormy larva that gnaws from within the cotton squares (buds or seed pods) and of the fight against the boll weevil beetle that eats from the outside.

And the snouted beetle lays more and more eggs to produce more and more larvae. It's a problem.

Pate was explaining the anti-boll weevil program right next to a dirt landing strip on the Ray Barrett ranch just south of the Midkiff community.

The single-engine, tail-dragging airplanes were periodically landing, filling up with 100 octane fuel, and taking on more of that liquid insecticide.

The pilots, working for Ben Holcomb's AAA Flying Service out of Dimmitt, would walk around a bit, clean their most-often messed-up windshields, guzzle down a canned soft drink, and would hop into their cockpits for additional rounds of low-flying spraying.

It would take the crop dusters about two days of daylight flying to cover 20,000-plus acres.

"That's the only way to make it pay — keep 'em running," Holcomb was saying, just as he was capping off another wing tank. His planes are no good on the ground, except, of course, for getting them readied to be airborne again.

He and Pate kept in contact with the pilots and the pickup-driving cotton farmers who did the "marking" for the crop-dusting pilots. Their means of contact was that two-way radio commonly called "the CB."

"We've got CBs in the planes," noted Pate. "Everybody's got a CB. We've just about blown everybody off of one channel." They were telling one another what was going on and where, and what should be coming up next, over CB channel 8.

Piloting those durable "birds" were David "Tail Dragger" Ellison and Ed "Crazy Ed" Kramer, both of Dimmitt, and Wes "Sky King" Burgess of San Antonio. Keeping the planes flying and armed in the hopper with the insecticide were Holcomb and his ground crew: Gene Autry and Jerry Hardin, AAA's assistant manager.

Farmers around here, Pate was saying, have been making a concerted effort to control the crop-damaging boll weevil since 1968.

This year, 30 or 40 farmers got together and through Pate solicited bids for dusting 44,500 acres of prime cotton land. And Holcomb's AAA landed the work at 59 cents per acre.

Actually, the farmers' per-acre dusting cost figures at $1.51. The insecticide, at one pint to the acre, costs 92 cents, Pate said. That figures out at more than $7 to the gallon. And the farmers bought, at a discount rate, 136 fifty-gallon barrels of the stuff called Chemagro's Guthion 2L emulsifiable insecticide.

"What we're trying to do," Pate said, "is to help the winter's situation." By that, he meant that the winter freeze will kill off the majority of the fattened boll weevils. And the poison will kill off most of the rest.

The net effect of the winter's aid and of crop dusting, he explained, is a minimum number of egg-laying boll weevils.

"We're getting help out of winter," he said.

Pate said the long-snouted beetle stores up fat by gorging itself with the cotton buds. Then, the boll weevil takes it easy until the next spring or early summer when the new cotton crop takes root and begins to bud and flower.

("Insects diapause, bears hibernate, and trees go dormant," Pate had said. "That's just the inactive stage.")

There's no cotton (squares) here for them to eat on during the winter," he said.

Pate, who's a fulltime scout and coordinator for cotton farmers here, offered names of the cotton producers who helped organize the anti-boll weevil program:

—The Midkiff Co-op Gin directors: Bob Pyeatt, president, and Malcolm Brown, Carlos Duesek, Tommy Thompson, Jerome Hoelscher, Wilbert Braden and Robert Latzel.

—The St. Lawrence Co-op directors: Ronnie Hirt, president, and Tex Halfmann, Gary Seidenberger, Leroy Wilde, Eugene Jost, Fred Ernst, and Carlos Dusek.

And the farmers hereabouts are almost wholly sold on Pate's and the cooperatives' crop-dusting program.

"It's . . . an investment in next year's crop," Pate said. "The numbers (of boll weevils) will be so low and they won't cause a (substantial) loss in profits."

The Midland Reporter-Telegram
Published by Reporter-Telegram Publishing Company evenings (except Saturday and Sunday) and Saturday and Sunday morning, 201 E. Illinois Street, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79701.
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Permits sought

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department reported Saturday that 10,657 persons applied for the 951 permits to hunt deer on five wildlife management areas.

The permits will go to those persons whose names were selected in a drawing to hunt on the Engeling, Kerr, Sierra Diablo, Gene Howe and Chaparral areas.

Dewey Compton and kin killed in plane crash

SNOOK, Tex. (AP) — Four Houstonians, including popular father-son agricultural broadcasters Dewey and Ronnie Compton, died Saturday morning in a plane crash near this South Central Texas town, Department of Public Safety officials said.

The DPS said air traffic controllers lost contact with the single-engine plane, reportely piloted by the younger Compton. Investigators said they were unable to determine the cause of the crash at once.

The other dead were identified as Sara Hart Compton, 27, and Mrs. Curtis Perry Compton, 49. It was believed that Sara Hart Compton was the daughter of Dewey Compton and Mrs. Curtis Perry Compton.

Dewey and Ronnie Compton originated farm programming from KTRH radio in Houston.

Their popular "Garden Line" program featured sometimes caustic but always expert advice to listeners with agricultural problems.

SCHOOL MENUS

MIDLAND ELEMENTARY

Monday — Little smokies, macaroni and cheese, green beans, tossed salad and vinegar oil dressing, cinnamon roll, milk.
Tuesday — Beef taco, taco sauce, pinto beans, lettuce and tomato salad, cornbread and butter, pineapple ambrosia, milk.
Wednesday — Barbecue beef on bun, sweet relish, French fried potatoes, catsup, fruit cup, chocolate chip cookie, milk.
Thursday — Fried chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, mixed vegetables, hot rolls and butter, peach halve, milk.
Friday — Burrito and chili, whole kernel corn, pear gelatin, hot rolls and butter, ice cream, milk.

MIDLAND SECONDARY

Monday — Little smokies, macaroni and cheese, steak sandwich, onion chips, green beans, sliced tomato, tossed salad and vinegar oil dressing, cinnamon roll, ice cream.
Tuesday — Beef taco, tuna salad sandwich, pinto beans, French fried potatoes, pineapple ambrosia, lettuce and tomato salad, chocolate cream pie, ice cream.
Wednesday — Barbecue beef on bun, stuffed pepper, French fried potatoes, fruit cup, cottage cheese, green salad, chocolate chip cookie, ice cream.
mixed vegetable, peach halve, hamburger salad, Dutch apple pie, ice cream.
Friday — Burrito and chili, submarine sandwich, whole kernel corn, pear gelatin, fried squash, cole slaw, white cake and chocolate frosting, ice cream.
Hot bread and milk are included with each days menu.

GREENWOOD

Monday — Corn dogs and mustard, pork and beans, tossed salad, cornbread, peanut butter cookies, milk.
Tuesday — Frito pie, corn, gelatin salad, cornbread, brownies, milk.
Wednesday — Fried chicken, green beans, creamed potatoes and gravy, hot rolls, peach halves, milk.
Thursday — Beef enchiladas, pinto beans, combination salad, cornbread, gelatin, milk.
Friday — Hamburger, French fries, hamburger salad, ice cream, milk.

MIDLAND CHRISTIAN

Monday — Pizza, golden corn, green salad, chocolate cake, drink.
Tuesday — Burritos with cheese sauce, pinto beans, garden salad, gelatin with whipped cream.
Wednesday — Baked ham patties, green beans, buttered corn, gingerbread, bread, drink.
Thursday — Hamburger on bun, pork and beans, potato chips, apple crisp.
Friday — Fried chicken, creamed potatoes with gravy, black-eyed peas, bread, drink, oatmeal cookies.

TRINITY

Monday — Tacos, chicken noodle soup.
Tuesday — Hoagies, tomato soup.
Wednesday — Spaghetti and French bread, vegetable soup.
Thursday — Grilled cheese sandwiches, cream of chicken soup.
Friday — Manager's special, bean soup.
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Roast **Cornish Game Hen** with Baked Peach Half and Wild Rice 1.65
Mexican Plate: 2 Cheese Enchiladas, Spanish Slaw, Pinto Beans, and Hot Pepper Relish 1.29

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 20
Chicken Fried **Chicken Livers** with Mashed Potatoes, Cream Gravy, Texas Toast and Honey 1.25
Mexican Plate: 1 Chili Relleno with Spanish Sauce, 1 Beef Taco, Spanish Rice, Guacamole Salad on Toasted Tortillas, and Hot Pepper Relish 2.10

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21
Italian Beef Lasagna with Thick Garlic Toast and Green Salad 1.39
Mexican Plate: 2 Chicken Enchiladas with Mexican Green Chili Sauce, Pinto Beans, 1 Tamale, Spanish Rice, and Hot Pepper Relish 1.65

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22
Baby Lobster Newburg over Hot Fluffy Rice 1.75
Mexican Plate: 2 Beef Tacos, 1 Chicken Taco, Pinto Beans, Chili Con Queso, and Hot Pepper Relish 1.79

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23
Barbecued Beef Brisket with Hot Potato Salad 1.49
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downtown-surburban

Not even rural Alaska can escape crime increase

By PEGGY ANDERSEN
Associated Press Writer

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — The villages are hundreds of miles from the nearest asphalt, still further from urban decay. There's a rifle or two in nearly every home, but that doesn't mean residents of Alaska's remote bush areas enjoy a crimefree existence.

Crime, in fact, is increasing, and a recent survey by the state found 50 per cent of those living in the remote villages fear crime. Ten per cent said they were forced to use weapons to maintain law and order at some time during the last year.

"Like many urban Alaskans, particularly those who were raised outside the state, I held to a picture of peaceful life in small rural villages where ancient custom foreclosed vilence or the eruption of criminal problems faced by urban areas," said Atty. Gen. Avrum Gross. "I find now that such a picture is a myth."

Many bush residents blame the problem on population growth associated with the state's development, the survey showed. Alcohol and drugs also contribute, respondents said.

But some traced the problem to the failure of white man's justice in the Alaskan native's culture. Almost half of those said they don't understand how the court system works.

"These highly negative ratings indicate that the criminal justice system in rural Alaska is out of touch with the people it is supposed to serve, especially the Alaska natives," the survey concluded.

The vast distances don't help. State troopers based in Bethel, for example, enforce the law in the Kuskokwim River delta with two troopers in an area of 81,000 square miles — larger than the states of New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Vermont and Maine combined.

The increase in crime is documented in other statistics. In the Kuskokwim area, for example, reports of violent crime rose from 79 in 1972 to 208 in 1975, an increase of more than 160 per cent. The area's population increased from nearly 14,000 to about 15,000 — an increase of only about 7 per cent — during the same period.

Thirteen magistrates, assigned to villages, handle most of the criminal cases in the bush. But Superior Court Judge Ray Madsen of Kodiak said many defendants demand to be heard by a judge instead.

Madsen said there are seven magistrates in his jurisdiction but he still has to handle 800 cases a year in an area that runs more than 1,000 miles to the end of the Aleutian island chain.

Gordon Jackson, chairman of the Bush Justice Committee for American Federation of Natives, said village councils should take more of a role in dispensing justice.

"Imposition of law from outside the village, through people who don't live in the village, isn't going to work terribly well," Atty. Gen. Gross said in an interview this week.

And although the state has offered proposals for change, it apparenly won't come easily. At an annual meeting on bush justice last week, native delegates closed the final day of meetings to state officials and tabled many of the proposals offered by the state Department of Public Safety to improve police services.

Changes delaying tax forms

WASHINGTON (AP) — Changes in the federal income tax code will delay the mailing of the basic tax forms used by most citizens this year.

The forms will come two weeks later than usual this year, in January instead of December, the Internal Revenue Service said Wednesday.

Traditionally, the IRS mails out Form 1040 and 1040A tax packages at Christmas time. The 1040 is the long form used by people who itemize deductions and have other special deductions for income. The 1040A package is the short form used by people who take the standard deduction and have a relatively simple tax return.

But the IRS said the packages won't be ready until early January this year, due to the changes in the tax code contained in the bill signed recently by President Ford.

IRS Commissioner Donald C. Alexander said to look for the form 1040 packages between Jan. 3 and Jan. 11. The short form packages should be delivered by Jan. 7, Alexander said.

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Texas to resume flu shots

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The swine influenza immunization resumes Monday in Texas with assurances from both state and federal officials that the vaccine is safe.

The Texas Department of Health Resources halted the statewide program temporarily last Tuesday following the deaths of three elderly persons in Pittsburgh, Pa., who died after they received the vaccine.

"It was determined that the deaths were caused by heart attacks in persons previously known to have heart trouble and weren't precipitated by the flu vaccine," said Dr. Philip W. Mallory, deputy commissioner for health maintenance and director of the Texas immunization program.

"The swine flu vaccine is safe and will not in itself cause heart attacks," Mallory said Friday.

He said a small percentage of those receiving the vaccine may have some soreness of the arm, some slight redness of the arm or a low grade fever for 24 to 36 hours. Individuals who are sensitive to eggs should not be given the vaccine, he said.

Mallory said the influenza vacine is not a new research product but has been made in this country and used on certain patients, including armed services personnal, for more than 30 years.

"After consideration of all factors involved, including the safety of this vaccine, its time-proved worthiness and the experiences gained from having given hundred of thousands of doses, the department has directed the swine flu program be resumed in order to provide the citizens of Texas protection against this disease," Mallory said.

Dr. Fratis L. Duff, director of the Department of Health Resources, said that little or no time has been lost from the program because the halt provided an opportunity for distribution of the incoming supplies as they were received.

Flu vaccine lot lacking important enzyme

WASHINGTON — The swine flu vaccine being offered to 200 million Americans this winter lacks an enzyme that virologists say produces nature's second line of defense against influenza.

This does not mean the vaccine offers any less protection against the swine flu, but it does mean that vaccinated people who come down with swine flu could be a lot sicker than they would if the vaccine had contained the enzyme. And they are just as liable to get any other kind of influenza as people who are not vaccinated.

The missing enzyme is neuraminidase, which has been present in all of the flu vaccines used in the United States in the last 40 years and which works by producing an antibody that inhibits the spread of any virus that invades and infects the body.

Public health officials say the enzyme disappeared during manufacture of the four swine flu vaccines being prepared partly because of the haste in which the vaccine was ordered and partly because of some basic incompatibility the enzyme has with the vaccine.

"We don't think neuraminidase is stable in the presence of this strain of the swine flu," said Dr. Alan P. Kendal, chief of the influenza laboratory at the federal Center for Disease Control in Atlanta. "It's conceivable we could have preserved the enzyme with different manufacturing methods but not with the rush production schedule we faced with the swine flu vaccine."

A protein called hemagglutinin in the swine flu vaccine is the body's prime defense against the disease, serving to prevent the virus from entering the cells of the body. Hemagglutinin is present in all the swine flu vaccines being made this winter.

The 1968 Hong Kong flue epidemic killed 27,000 to 30,000 Americans, but the toll might have been more had it not been for the neuraminidase in the vaccine given some 20 million people that year. Public Health Service studies of that epidemic showed that neuraminidase antibodies played a role "in moderating infection and illness."

Ironically, one swine flu vaccine produced this spring by Parke, Davis Co. contained neuraminidase, but tests showed the vaccine had been made with the wrong strain of the swine virus. Through no one's fault at Parke, Davis, the company made that vaccine with a strain of the virus similar to the swine flu that struck parts of the Midwest in 1931 and not the disease that attacked four soldiers at Ft. Dix, N.J., last January. The Ft. Dix illnesses caused great concern that an epidemic would occur similar to one that killed 20 million people around the world in 1918.

"The Public Health Service has told us to keep the vaccine in case it's needed," a Parke, Davis spokesman said, "but right now there are 6.7 million doses of it sitting in our refrigerators in Detroit."

Seed lots of the vaccine produced by the Public Health Service also had detectable levels of the enzyme. These seed lots were then turned over to the four major vaccine producers in the United States, Wyeth Laboratories; Merrill-National; Merck, Sharp & Dohme; and Park, Davis.

"We can only assume that the lack of neuraminidase activity in the final vaccine product is due to some inactivation during production," Dr. Kendal said. "There is no evidence as to what stage this occurs or how it might be prevented."

Kendal worries that virologists will be unable to keep the neuraminidase in a swine flu vaccine if a new batch is to be made next year. Such a batch may be produced next year if a swine flu epidemic occurs then.

The swine flu at Ft. Dix attacked a cadreman and three recruits. One recruit, a healthy 19-year-old, died of pneumonia after a forced night march.

Virologists recalled the 1918 outbreak when death rates ran two per cent of the population in North America, 7 per cent of the troops in Europe and 20 per cent of the people in less-developed nations.

Thirty-three experimental vaccines were tried out on 5,000 people in the United States before the government proceeded with the $135 million vaccination program.

Soyuz link-up no go

MOSCOW (AP) — Two Soviet spacemen have had to cancel a link-up with an orbiting space laboratory because of a failure in their spaceship's control systems and are preparing for a return to earth, Tass reported Saturday.

The agency did not indicate that cosmonauts Vyachslav Zudov, 32, and Valery Rozhdestvensky, 37, were in any danger. The two first-timers in space were launched Thursday night.

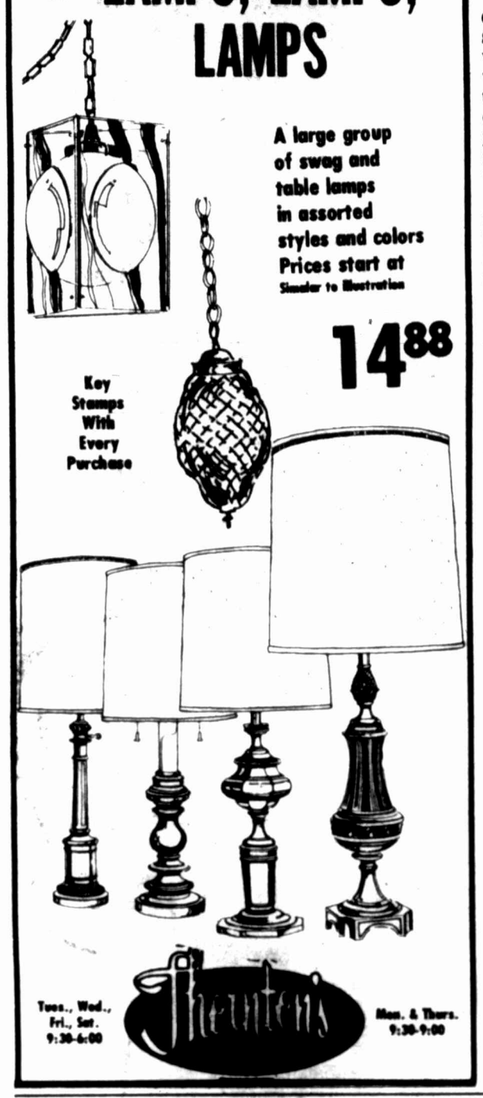
The brief Tass report gave little indication of what went wrong. It said only that the Soyuz 23 space capsule was put on "automatic regime" for approaching the Salyut 5 space station but docking "was cancelled because of the off-design regime of the spacecraft's approach control system."

Pravda reported earlier that the cosmonauts had put their craft close to the Salyut station, so the failure apparently occurred in the final stages of docking. Western space specialists suggested the docking mechanism itself could have failed or that for some reason the cosmonauts' craft could not approach the space station properly.

In April 1975 Soyuz 18 failed to dock with the Salyut 4 space laboratory after it overshot the lab and did not have enough fuel to maneuver back to it.

Soyuz 23 took off with fanfare in the official press following the successes of two other space flights this year. The Soyuz 21 flight in July and August put the first two crewmen aboard Salyut 5, which was launched in June.

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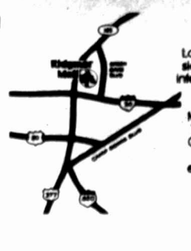
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By MYRA MACPHE SON The Washington Post

WASHINGTON Helen and Lois. Bl jeaned, well scrubbed, high school juniors, pr nant.

They sit in the North Virginia Wome Medical Center, in Fa fax County, and lis nervously and passiv as the nurse-counse tells them step by s what to expect. E would have an abortion a few minutes. The p cedure will take from f to eight minutes.

Their stories are co mon and similar; all familiar in abort clinics around the co try — approximat 275,000 unmarried te agers had legal aborti in 1974. Many, like He and Lois, had never sex education course school and were vaguely aware of vari contraceptives.

Neither Helen nor L (not their real nam wanted to ask th mothers for birth con pills, both said get pregnant was an "a dent," and they thoug would "never happe them."

When Helen found she was pregnant she "mad ... I didn't wa have no child." When decided to have the a tion, "my mother wa too uptight. She kne didn't want to hav baby. My boyfriend wants me to have it, he couldn't take care We're both in school"

Lois chews gum says 'I was mad, t was scared what was going to sa thought she'd kill m but she cried. This abortion) is my ch My boyfriend don't to get married. I'm going to raise a alone."

There is one basic ference in their Lois' family had the for her abortion. He mother, who does work and is raising children, did not. He abortion was paid f Medic air.

Recently, Cong passed an HEW-L bill that would ma impossible for teen-a like Helen to have tions, a provision fo federal aid for abor for low-income wo unless their lives a danger.

Castro CIA a

The Washington Pos

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In addition to the suggested that the attempt on his life. tee investigation e CIA plots to kill Cas

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The CIA believe been successful in office of Osmany ecutive committee

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"What is the off attacks against Cu going to do to a suspected as res tions?"

He accused a m Caracas newspap and of having boa from Barbados t bomb. Castro sai Freddy Lugo took Barbados and the plane right after flight from Barba

Bill may prevent needy from having abortions

By MYRA MACPHERSON The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Helen and Lois. Blue-jeaned, well scrubbed, 16, high school juniors, pregnant.

They sit in the Northern Virginia Womens Medical Center, in Fairfax County, and listen nervously and passively as the nurse-counselor tells them step by step what to expect. Each would have an abortion in a few minutes. The procedure will take from five to eight minutes.

Their stories are common and similar; all too familiar in abortion clinics around the country — approximately 275,000 unmarried teenagers had legal abortions in 1974. Many, like Helen and Lois, had never had sex education courses in school and were only vaguely aware of various contraceptives.

Neither Helen nor Lois, (not their real names) wanted to ask their mothers for birth control pills, both said getting pregnant was an "accident," and they thought it would "never happen to them."

When Helen found out she was pregnant she was "mad ... I didn't want to have no child." When she decided to have the abortion, "my mother wasn't too uptight. She knew I didn't want to have a baby. My boyfriend, he wants me to have it, but he couldn't take care of it. We're both in school"

Lois chews gum and says 'I was mad, too. I was scared what Mom was going to say. I thought she'd kill me ... but she cried. This (the abortion) is my choice. My boyfriend don't want to get married. I'm not going to raise a baby alone."

There is one basic difference in their lives. Lois' family had the $150 for her abortion. Helen's mother, who does day work and is raising five children, did not. Helen's abortion was paid for by Medic air.

Recently, Congress passed an HEW-Labor bill that would make it impossible for teen-agers like Helen to have abortions, a provision forbids federal aid for abortions for low-income women unless their lives are in danger.

Law suits were immediately filed in various courts in the country on behalf of doctors, clinics and the National Abortion Rights Action League (NARAL) contending that the provision is unconstitutional on two grounds; one, that denial of public assistance discriminates against the poor and, two, once Medicaid agrees to pay for pregnancy assistance there can be no discrimination against the woman who decides to abort rather than go full term.

A temporary restraining order against the enactment of the provision is now in effect.

For the time being, most clinics and doctors are continuing to take Medicaid abortion patients.

Physicians say that by withholding funds from the poor, politicians are setting up not only an economic double standard but a punitive and moral one as well.

Dr. Cleveland Smith, who does a large volume of Medicaid abortions at Columbia Hospital here, and is a Howard University professor said, "by refusing Medicaid, these politicians are subtly equating poverty with morality. These 'bad girls' should be deprived, while those who can afford abortions should not."

After their abortions, Helen and Lois sat in reclining chairs, blankets around them, eating cookies and drinking coffee. They put in less sophisticated terms objections to the anti-abortion provision.

Lois seemed bewildered: "I don't see why she (Helen) shouldn't be able to get one if I can." Helen had no idea what she would have done without Medicaid. "Momma, she might have tried to borrow it. I sure don't know." Lois said: "It would be a whole lot cheaper for them (the government) to pay for the abortion than to raise a kid until 18."

"I am just amazed that Congress would do something like that to poor people" says Dr. Michael Jackson of Hillcrest Clinic in Southeast Washsington, where 33 per cent of the abortions are paid by Medicaid. "It looks like they're going after those who can least defend themselves. Those babies and their mothers will end up on welfare; but pressures on the schools, the penal system, social welfare programs. It would bring an influx of unwanted babies into society."

While some Medicaid patients seeking abortions said they would somehow find the money, many others had no idea how they would pay for an abortion without medicaid, nor how they would raise a child without welfare assistance.

The taxpayers' cost would indeed zoom if Medicaid abortions were outlawed. The government now pays about $50 million to states to finance about 300,000 abortions a year under Medicaid. The estimated first-year cost to federal, state and local governments for maternity and pediatric public assistance per person is $2,200 rather than the $150 for an abortion. First-year costs of unwanted births, at that rate, would be over $600 million, pro-abortion forces point out.

But in this election year with a highly vocal minority, the Right-to-Lifers, intensely picketing presidential and congressional candidates; with Catholic bishops making political judgments on President Ford's and Democrat nominee Jimmy Carter's abortion ositions, the plight of the poor women seeking abortion has been an expendable factor.

Rep. Henry Hyde, (R-Ill.) who proposed an initial provision prohibiting federal assistance for abortions under any circumstances, shrugged away concerns that it would be class discrimination. "There are a lot of things rich women can do that poor women can't do." He looks on abortion-for-the-poor as cosmetic. "The tax payer wouldn't pay for a face lift or to get one's nose straightened; why should they pay for the murder of 300,000 unborn kids."

Castro claims CIA after him

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Cuban Premier Fidel Castro said that nine incidents aimed at Cuban diplomatic missions and at Cubana Airlines since last April 6 were launched because the United States was "resentful of Cuba's contribution to the defeat suffered by imperialists and racists" in Angola earlier this year.

In a speech at the mass funeral rally in Havana for the 57 Cubans who were among 78 persons killed when a Cubana Airlines plan was blown out of the air Oct. 6, Castro blamed the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency for all the incidents.

In addition to the nine incidents he listed, Castro suggested that the CIA was contemplating another attempt on his life. The Senate intelligence committee investigation earlier this year reported several CIA plots to kill Castro in the 1960s.

Castro said that through a double-agent his government had intercepted two messages from CIA headquarters in Langley, Va., to a CIA agent in Havana.

On Oct. 9, he said, headquarters asked the agent: "Please report as soon as possible any information dealing with Fidel's attendance at the ceremony on the first anniversary of the independence of Angola on Nov. 11. If affirmative, try to find out complete itinerary of Fidel's visits to other countries during the same trip."

To applause from the crowd, Castro said: "We have the code, the ciphers and all the evidence of the veracity of these communications." He added: "The Cuban government has been kept fully informed by an agent recruited by the CIA 10 years ago."

"Why does the CIA want the itinerary of the Cuban premier?" he asked rhetorically.

The CIA believed, Castro said, that the agent had been successful in planting an electronic bug in the office of Osmany Cienfuegos, secretary of the executive committee of the council of ministers.

Cienfuegos is believed to run Cuba's Africa policy.

Castro said that he realized he had ended the usefulness of the double agent by making his activities public, but had done so because of the "value in revealing the conduct and activities of the CIA."

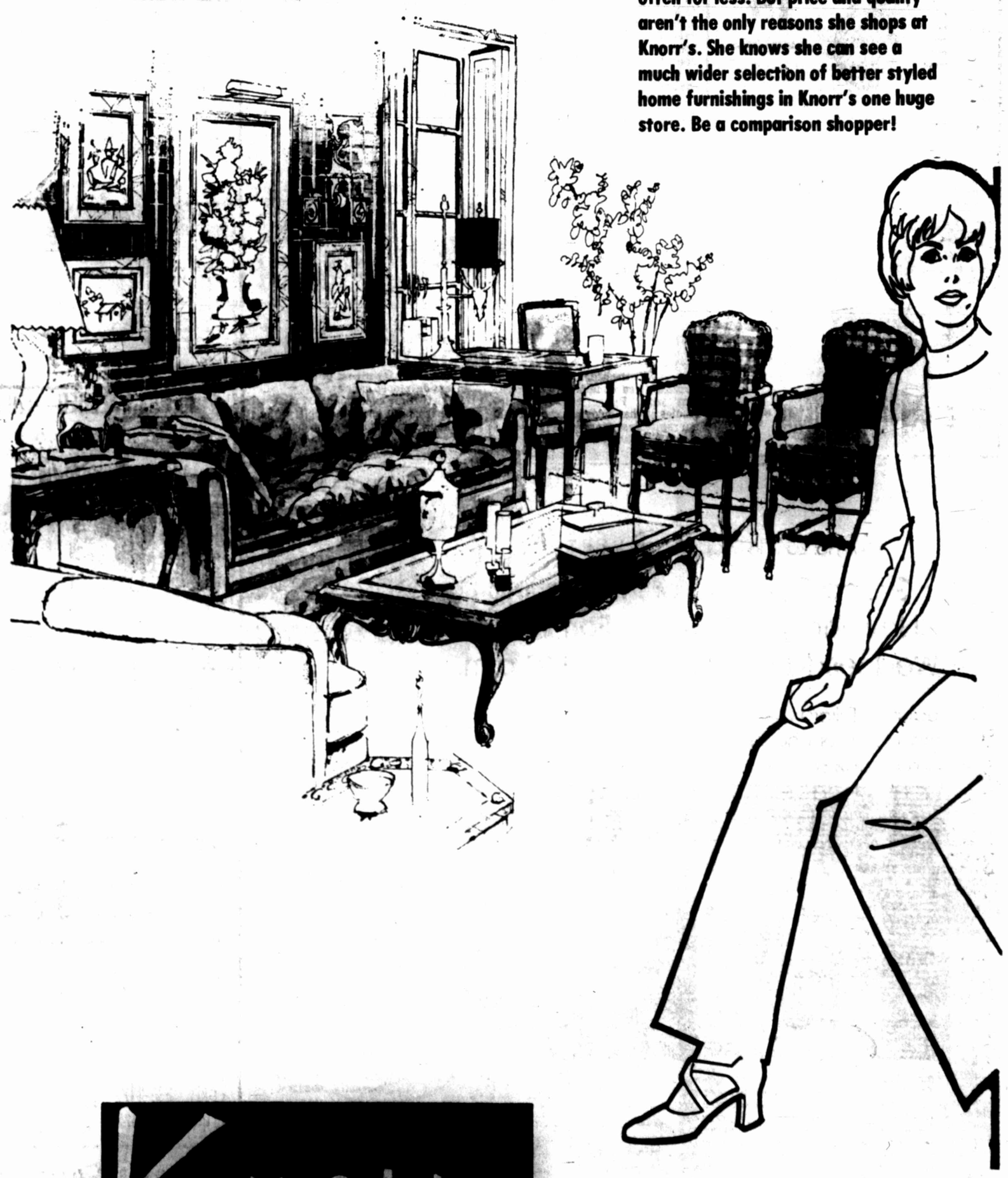
The other message from CIA headquarters was intercepted earlier, Castro said, but he did not give a date. According to the premier, it asked the agent a series of questions about the terrorism against Cuban property and people.

"What is the official and private reaction to bomb attacks against Cuban offices abroad? What are they going to do to avoid and prevent them? Who is suspected as responsible? Will there be retaliations?"

He accused a man named Hernan Ricardo of the Caracas newspaper El Mundo of being a CIA agent and of having boasted that a Cuban airliner en route from Barbados to Cuba would be destroyed by a bomb. Castro said that Ricardo and a man named Freddy Lugo took the Cuban plane from Trinidad to Barbados and then flew back to Barbados on another plane right after the Cuban plane had resumed its flight from Barbados and gone down.

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Making school buses better slow process

WASHINGTON (AP) — On Oct. 2, 1967, four sleepy-eyed students boarded a school bus in Waterloo, Neb., for their last ride to class.

They died minutes later when a Union Pacific freight ripped the bus apart, twisting the sheet metal skin and exposing sharp, lethal edges. The nine other children aboard were injured, some of them on the exposed edges. Federal investigators later would label them child-lacerating "cookie cutters."

Investigators from the National Transportation Safety Board (NTSB) found the bus came apart too easily. Joints failed under too little pressure. Seats ripped from the floor. Children riding in the disintegrated portion were tossed about and "probably ... struck many hard and sharp surfaces."

It was the first time a federal agency found fault with the way most of the nation's 250,000 school buses are made, although independent testing laboratories previously had reported problems.

Yet, it would be another five years before the government would propose the first regulation to improve school bus construction. And it will be April 1, 1977, when the three federal regulations finally agreed upon go into effect.

Why the delay? Because the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration felt there weren't many fatal school bus accidents.

"We found it (school bus transportation) was the safest mode of transportation we had, bar none," says Bob Boaz, the NHTSA's public information officer. "We had a limited amount of funds and we're dealing with the whole spectrum of highway accidents. So when we looked at priorities, there was no way to say 100 fatalities here should be a high priority when we had so many more being killed in passenger cars. But then Congress got involved and said the heck with cost benefits, issue some standards, so we did."

The NHTSA's three regulations will have the force of law, unless overturned by Congress.

How effective will these regulations be? One of them, designed to eliminate "cookie cutter" edges, has a loophole that allows manufacturers to make a school bus's metal skin even thinner and less safe than it is today. The builders say they won't use the loophole.

Another regulation, aimed at keeping the roof from collapsing when a bus overturns, relies on a test that even the NHTSA once said wouldn't determine if the roof were really safe.

And the third, requiring padded bus seats and seats designed to hold children in place during an accident, is not as strong as originally proposed. The original regulation specified seat backs eight or nine inches higher than they now are. But school administrators said this might create a discipline problem because drivers wouldn't be able to see children. So the NHTSA compromised with a regulation that adds four or five inches to present seatbacks.

Until now, there have been no federal regulations governing school buses. And no state has set safety regulations as strong as the NHTSA rules effective next spring.

Despite their shortcomings, the NHTSA and the six principal manufacturers of school buses believe the regulations will produce safer buses, once the buses now in use are replaced. That will take a decade or more.

Meanwhile, more than 20 million children ride those traditional yellow school buses each school day. Fifteen to 20 are killed and 5,000 are injured in an average year, the government reports.

That's not an alarming accident rate. The buses avoid accidents by travelling slowly, other drivers watch out for them, and school bus drivers are good drivers, Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., told a 1973 congressional hearing. But he added: "School buses are probably the unsafest vehicles on the road because when they are involved in an accident, the results are often catastrophic. Today's school bus is shoddily constructed ..."

Dr. Stanley J. Behrman, representing the American Society of Oral Surgeons, told the National Safety Council in 1972 nearly 10 per cent of the 16,000 children treated by society members in one year were injured on school buses.

Why then do school districts buy the unsafe buses — those made by attaching a riveted, sheet metal bus body to a truck frame and motor purchased from an outside supplier? This type of construction, which is about half as expensive as building the bus as a unit, is used for 97 per cent of the school buses made today. The remaining three per cent are safer. They are mostly buses made as a unit, much like the commercial buses that carry passengers cross-country.

Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., noted during a 1973 congressional hearing that school administrators usually purchase buses from the lowest bidder. "So long as there are not adequate standards, then the bids come in for a school bus but not necessarily for a safe school bus," Percy said.

Between 30,000 and 35,000 school buses are made each year. Most cost $12,000 to $15,000. The new regulations are expected to add $1,200 to the price of each bus.

The NTSB reported in 1971 that many injuries in two Alabama school bus accidents were caused by "the laceration of child passengers by exposed edges of the bus interior sheet metal, including the ceiling ..."

There are six major manufacturers of the body-on-frame type of school bus — Blue Bird Body Co. of Fort Valley, Ga.; Carpenter Body Works, Mitchell, Ind.; Superior Coach Division, Lima, Ohio; Thomas Built Buses, High Point, N.C.; Ward School Bus Co., Conway, Ark., and Wayne Corp., Richmond, Ind.

Most of them still use numerous sheets of metal to form the skin — a practice criticized by the NTSB in the 1971 report, which said the panels were poorly fastened. Spacing between rivets was so wide — four to 10 inches — that it resisted "wind and weather but the joint could contribute little to structural strength."

Wayne Corp. now uses sheet metal panels that run the length of the passenger compartment. This eliminates many joints and produces a safer cabin compartment.

Ward has been marketing since 1971 a safety bus containing more than twice as many rivets than in pre-1971 buses. Other manufacturers are using better fasteners and more rivets than they did nine years ago.

The principal concern about the adequacy of the new regulations concerns a loophole in the rule designed to keep the sheet metal skin panels from breaking loose in an accident.

The regulation says the joints between panels must have 60 per cent of the strength of the panels. But it doesn't say how strong the panels themselves must be. So manufacturers can meet the standard by doubling the number of rivets at the joints — as NHTSA intends — or by reducing the strength of the panels. "You can make those panels out of tissue paper and meet the standard," said one expert.



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Clark TV rock father

By The Associated Press

Don Kirshner hosts and produces "Rock Concert" and "The Rock Awards," and Don Cornelius does the same on "Soul Train." But nearly 20 years with "American Bandstand" qualifies Dick Clark as the godfather of TV rock.

Now, approaching 47, Clark has recalled his sometime troubled career in a low-key, amply-illustrated book called "Rock, Roll and Remember: America's Oldest Living Teenager Brings Back Those Happy Days." The writing was done by journalist Richard Robinson, and the book certifies "Bandstand's" place in pop history.

After all, "Bandstand" was the local music show that sprang out of South Philadelphia in 1957 to attract a network audience of 20 million. By 1960, Clark was a 30-year-old millionaire, ranked second only to President Eisenhower in a national teen popularity poll.

"Bandstand" (on ABC) helped teen-agers forge a group identity. The teens of the time oohed and ahhed as Fabian and Frankie Avalon sang their hit songs. They learned dances like the Bop and the Twist, and sent 15,000 letters a week asking for everything from favorite records to intimate details about some of the regulars on the show.

But suddenly it all fell apart. Clark went before a congressional subcommittee investigating payola in broadcasting. And then the coming of the Beatles and 1960s rock put dancing in the background and eclipsed "Bandstand."

"Rock, Roll and Remember" reviews Clark's career from his campus radio days in upstate New York to the payola scandal of 1959 and 1960. It portrays him as a regular guy who went on living in a garden apartment after making his first million. When Ed Murrow took his "Person to Person" TV cameras to the Clark residence, Mr. Music had to borrow record jackets from his friends so he could show off his collection.

"The book originally was outlined as the first 10 years of rock and roll," Clark explained from his offices in Los Angeles, where he now hosts "The $20,000 Pyramid" game show and the Saturday morning "Bandstand."

"The '50s were a special period. What's bad to remember? Nothing ever happened. We were coming out of bad times into good ones. We didn't have a war. There was enough to eat. It was a wonderful, frothy world."

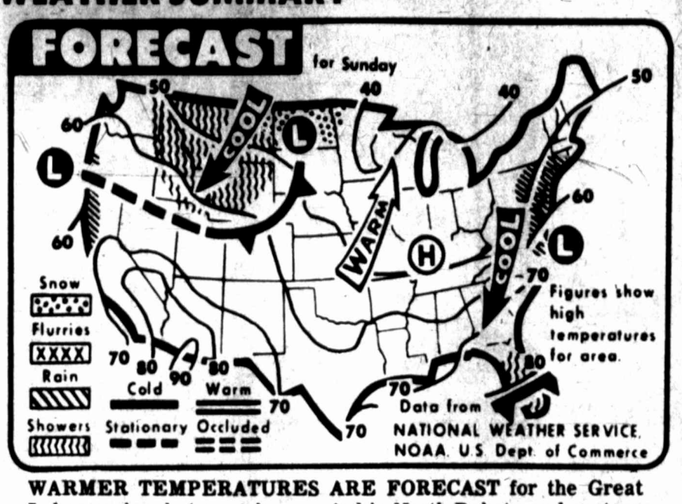
In those days, the "Bandstand" audience played games like "pass the peanut with your nose." But it was a passport to fame. An obscure chicken plucker named Ernest Evans changed his name to Chubby Checker and Twisted his way to a Number One record.

On the air, the worst that happened was that a record of "Diana" stuck on a turntable and Paul Anka broke up laughing after trying to sing along with it.

Off-camera, though, was another story. Clark came to "Bandstand" after his predecessor was arrested for drunken driving and statutory rape. And though he was never indicted Clark nearly lost the show for accepting a ring and a necklace from a friend in the music business and $7,000 from American Airlines for what came to be called "plugola." Or, even worse, "Clarkola."

Clark's book portrays the Congressional hearings as a mixture of election-year headline-seeking, an attack by the vested interests of the music business and a reaction to the younger generation's self-assertion. The book discusses the testimony at length, but glosses over the question of whether or not it was wise for somebody in Clark's position to accept gifts in the first place.

WEATHER SUMMARY



WARMER TEMPERATURES ARE FORECAST for the Great Lakes region, but snow is expected in North Dakota and eastern Montana.

MIDLAND STATISTICS

MIDLAND, ODESSA, CRANE, RANKIN, BIG LAKE, GARDEN CITY FORECAST: Fair today with increasing cloudiness Monday. Warmer today through Monday. High today mid-60s. Low tonight upper 40s. High Monday near 80. Winds from the south at 10 to 20 mph today and tonight.

ANDREWS, LAMESA, BIG SPRING, STANTON FORECAST: Fair today with increasing cloudiness Monday. Warmer today through Monday. High today mid-60s. Low tonight upper 40s. High Monday near 80. Winds from the south at 10 to 20 mph today and tonight.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:

Yesterday's High	64 degrees
Overnight Low	47 degrees
Noon today	57 degrees
Sunset today	7:15 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	7:54 a.m.
Precipitation:	
Last 24 hours	0 inches
This month to date	.51 inches
1976 to date	11.91 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES:

Midnight	47		
1 a.m.	47	1 p.m.	59
2 a.m.	48	2 p.m.	61
3 a.m.	48	3 p.m.	62
4 a.m.	47	4 p.m.	63
5 a.m.	48	5 p.m.	63
6 a.m.	49	6 p.m.	62
7 a.m.	48	7 p.m.	59
8 a.m.	49	8 p.m.	54
9 a.m.	48	9 p.m.	51
10 a.m.	52	10 p.m.	47
11 a.m.	54	11 p.m.	45
Noon	57	Midnight	43

Texas thermometer

	Low	High	Pr.
Abilene	47	59	.04
Alice	62	68	.98
Alpine	29	62	
Amarillo	29	52	
Austin	55	63	
Beaumont	63	68	2.30
Brownsville	66	80	.03
Childress	40	57	
College Station	55	63	.67
Corpus Christi	64	71	79
Cotulla	61	71	23
Dalhart	29	54	
Dallas	54	63	32
Del Rio	54	72	
El Paso	45	71	
Fort Worth	50	61	.05
Galveston	63	67	88
Houston	58	68	64
Junction	50	60	.20
Longview	53	67	36
Lubbock	37	60	
Lufkin	56	67	79
Marfa	40	65	
McAllen	65	79	
Midland	47	64	
Mineral Wells	47	56	.27
Palacios	60	69	1.21
Presidio	37	70	
San Angelo	50	60	.03
San Antonio	56	68	32
Shreveport, La	52	65	11
Texarkana	50	58	04
Waco	53	58	
Wichita Falls	46	62	46
Wink	38	65	

Texas area forecasts

North Texas: Fair and cool Sunday and Sunday night. Increasing cloudiness and warmer Monday. Low Sunday night 35 to 45. High Sunday and Monday 56 to 66.

South Texas: Fair Sunday becoming partly cloudy Monday. High Sunday 62 to 72. Low Sunday night 36 to 55. High Monday 68 to 78.

West Texas: Fair through Sunday night. Increasing cloudiness Monday. Warmer Sunday through Monday. Highs Sunday 62 north to 78 South. Lows Sunday night 42 to 58 but 30s mountains. Highs Monday 70s and 80s.

Weather elsewhere

Saturday

	HI	LO	PRC	OTLK
Albany	58	40	.06	cdy
Albu'que	70	36		clr
Amarillo	52	29		clr
Anchorage	44	36		rn
Asheville	73	40		cdy
Atlanta	78	51		cdy
Birmingham	75	52		cdy
Bismarck	41	12		cdy
Boise	70	36		clr
Boston	63	54		clr
Brownsville	80	66		cdy
Buffalo	45	41	.01	cdy
Charleston	83	64	.16	rn
Charlotte	77	49		rn
Chicago	48	35		cdy
Cincinnati	57	36		clr
Cleveland	51	34		cey
Denver	58	28		cdy
Des Moines	47	29		cdy
Detroit	51	36		cdy
Duluth	36	27		cdy
Fairbanks	39	14		cdy
Fort Worth	61	50	.05	clr
Green Bay	43	31		cdy
Helena	54	22		clr
Honolulu	86	71		clr
Houston	68	58	.64	clr
Ind'apolis	55	33		cdy
Jacks'ville	70	53	.20	cdy
Juneau	46	39	.03	rn
Kansas City	48	30		clr
Las Vegas	83	57		cdy
Little Rock	63	48	.03	cdy
Los Angeles	77	64		cdy
Louisville	58	46		cdy
Marquette	41	32		cdy
Miami	82	78		rn
Memphis	56	51	.02	clr
Milwaukee	43	35		cdy
Mpls-St. P.	40	36		clr
New Orleans	73	61	1.25	rn
New York	63	53		cdy
Okla. City	60	44		clr
Omaha	47	25		clr
Orlando	86	70		rn
Philad'phia	63	53		cdy
Phoenix	91	64		cdy
Pittsburgh	52	34		cdy
P'tland, Me.	57	42		clr
P'tland, Ore.	65	41		cdy
Rapid City	49	24		cdy
Richmond	69	48		rn
St. Louis	53	34		clr
Salt Lake	70	40		clr
San Diego	75	67		cdy
San Fran	78	58		cdy
Seattle	61	42		cdy
Spokane	62	31		clr
Tampa	84	72	.02	rn
Washington	63	57		cdy

Extended Texas forecast

Tuesday through Thursday

North Texas: Cloudy with chance of showers over the area Tuesday and over east portion Wednesday. Fair west Wednesday and over the area Thursday. Turning cooler west and north Tuesday and over the area Tuesday night and Wednesday. A little warmer Thursday. Highs in the 60s Tuesday and Wednesday and upper 60s to lower 70s Thursday. Lows upper 40s to lower 50s Tuesday morning and in the 40s both Wednesday and Thursday mornings.

South Texas: Chance of showers Tuesday and mainly coastal sections Wednesday. Considerable cloudiness Tuesday turning cooler with decreasing cloudiness western sections late Tuesday and over the remainder of the area Wednesday.

West Texas: Scattered showers and cooler Tuesday then fair Wednesday and Thursday. Warmer Thursday. Highs 50 north to 75 south Tuesday warming to mainly 60s and 70s by Thursday. Lows 30 north and mountains to 48 extreme south Tuesday warming by Thursday to 35 to 53.

Police swamp cook-off

(Continued from Page 1)

with arrest if they didn't quit drinking beer after midnight.

But the police tended to be more the butt of jokes than any real damper on the high spirits which are characteristic of the wild weekend whose uninhibited drinking, visiting and occasional love-making are legendary both in West Texas and among millions of people for whom chili cooks-off have become a kind of underground way of life.

It was estimated that Terlingua attracted somewhere near 20,000 chili fans, which would be an all-time record for the event started 10 years ago by people like the late H. Allen Smith and the late Wick Fowler and the early Frank Tolbert of The Dallas Morning News.

There were differences besides the crowd record, such as a wet t-shirt contest for lively girls held Friday afternoon when most of the police went off to eat and a dry t-shirt contest for men — which attracted considerably less interest — the day of the cook off.

Also a novelty was the performance by Coke County cross-country composer Doak Snead of his chili anthem entitled "I Hate Chili." It was a special guest appearance in conjunction with the after-cooking concert of loud and salty country ditties by Ken Finlay's band from the Cheatham Street Warehouse of San Marcos.

Perhaps the most dramatic moment of the cook-off was 10 seconds of silence in memory of the late Hondo Crouch of Luckenbach, a regular fixture at the "Hondo Hilton" in downtown Terlingua. The silence called for by master of ceremonies Happy Shahan was only partially effective because of the usual ebullient spirits of the crowd, but there were eyes not far from misty as Terlingua regulars recalled the irreverent but often deep-seated philosophies of the man who put Luckenbach on the map and helped to do the same for this desert ghost town on the fringes of the Big Bend mountains.

Some things were very familiar, including the new world's champion himself. He is Albert Agnor who calls himself variously the Ol' Aggie and the Farkleberry King of Marshall, who finally won the world's championship title after first winning the Texas championship at San Marcos in 1970.

(There was some confusion arising from charges by other contestants that Agnor was not eligible to compete at Terlingua since he had not won a championship this year, but Terlingua rules indicate that any state champion may compete in any subsequent meet.)

Second place winner was the curvacious Kenya White of Houston, a University of Texas student who says she owes all of her success as a chili queen to the tutoring of 1974 champion Alegani Jani Schofield. (Alegani Jani took on a new title as Mrs. Lee McCullough and helped celebrate her honeymoon by joining this newsman and some two dozen other judges in picking a new world's chap champion at Terlingua.)

Tied for third place honors were Joe Sierra of the Tigua Indian tribe near El Paso and Fred Ralls of Dallas, a stock broker who has represented the state of Arkansas for several years as head of the Razorback chili team that caused a stir two years ago with such things as live porkers running amuck in the crowd and a wedding involving two male members and an ersatz priest from the team.

Fourth place winner, also indicating the nationwide scope of the meet which attracted teams from California to Conneticut, was Miss Happy Cashman of Colorado.

Much speculation had arisen from attempts to "clean up" the cook-offs this year, and it seemed that the record number of chilidiots behaved more demurely than ususal. But old-time observers of the Terlingua scene are guessing that the whole show may be moved someplace else next year because of what some flatly called rip-off tactics and heavy-handed measures of crowd control by new operators of the traditional cook-off.

But it seems unlikely that 20,000 chili nuts, many of whom traveled as much as a thousand miles for this year's event, will be satisfied to let the idea of a world championship chili meet die or revert to the competitive meet scheduled in California next Saturday by one-time Terlingua figure and millionaire industrialist C. V. Wood.

In fact, among the large number of Permain Basin chili fans on hand at Terlingua Saturday, the possibility of establishing a major cook-off in Midland was a popular topic of discussion.

Reagan selling platform

(Continued from Page 1)

November. Now he is trying to prove it.

—He has some political IOUs to pay off. GOP congressional candidates who endorsed him during the primaries now are being helped by Reagan. This indirectly assists the entire ticket, including the President.

—Simultaneously, he is earning IOUs for himself, potentially redeemable during the next presidential election.

—While pushing the Republican platform, which was substantially influenced by his campaign, Reagan is advancing the conservative cause and reasserting himself as its chief national spokesman.

—Not only is it to Reagan's political, but to his personal financial advantage to keep his name in the public limelight, because he is back to selling daily radio broadcasts and weekly newspaper columns. Additionally, he once again is being paid a fee — normally $5,000 — plus expenses for major speaking appearances.

"I have to make a living. There is a limit as to how long you can go without income," said the millionaire former actor, whose earnings nosedived this year while he ran for President.

—It matters little to Reagan's political future who wins this election. If Ford scores an upset, the Republican incumbent will be constitutionally barred from running again anyway. Reagan's biggest handicap in 1980 probably would be his age — he will then be 69.

Talking with Reagan supporters in California and Texas — states where he beat Ford by 2 to 1 margins in the primaries — there seemed little doubt the man who came within 60 delegates of capturing the presidential nomination at Kansas City could attract ample support to run another strong race in 1980.

In Los Angeles, record executive Mike Curb, a major Reagan backer who now is a Republican national committeeman, said, "I'd love to see him run again. I know a lot of his supporters feel as I do."

"I disagree he would be too old," Curb said. "He looks like he's 45 now. So in four years he'll look like he's 49. I've never seen a more aggressive campaigner, and a man who can excite a crowd and motivate people like he does."

In Dallas, Mrs. Bruce (Pat) Jacobson, a regional chairman for Reagan during the Texas primary, was near tears as she introduced the Californian at a luncheon as "our friend and great inspiration; we love you Ronald Reagan."

An insurance adjustor from nearby Richardson, Howard Lydick, came to the speaker's rostrum and read a "Reagan appreciation" resolution, which concluded:

"We want all the world to know that even if we had known the outcome of the Republican convention in advance, we still would have supported Ronald Reagan...What is more, given half an opportunity we would do so again."

There was loud applause.

In Houston, engineer Marion Hayes, a GOP volunteer who met Reagan at the airport, pointed proudly to his automobile bumper strip which read, "My heart belongs to Reagan but my vote belongs to Ford."

"And that's the way people around here feel," he said.

An aide called Reagan over to see the bumper strip. "Well, thank you," said the amused former candidate.

That night in the Houston Music Hall, where 1,400 people had paid $25 each to attend a GOP rally, the stage was adorned with such party heavies as Sen. Paul Laxalt (R-Nev.), former Texas Gov. John Connally, Reagan and the Republican vice presidential candidate, Sen. Robert J. Dole of Kansas.

Ordinarily, either Connally or Reagan would introduce the star attraction, the VP nominee. Not here. Reagan was the featured speaker and Dole introduced him.

Dole then left the stage, ostensibly to study for the next night's vice presidential debate. Actually, his campaign felt it would be slightly humiliating for the President's running mate to sit idly by for 40 minutes watching someone lower in the party pecking order in the limelight.

If Dole had stayed, he might have been chagrined not to hear his and the President's names mentioned until virtually Reagan's last sentence, and then almost only in passing reference.

— "Do not just send President Ford and Sen. Dole back to Washington, send them all the (congressional) help they need."

Reagan primarily attacked Democrats — "Jimmy Carter is riding high in the saddle,". "We want to check government spending, he wants to spend government checks" — and pushed conservatism and the Republican platform.

"We (rich and poor) can all have a bigger piece of the pie if government will just get out of the way and let the free enterprise system work," he said to loud applause.

Why stress the platform instead of Ford?

"Well, because there are a lot of disaffected (conservative) people out there who were disappointed," he told The Times. "There was a great emotionalism in the primary contests. And if you're going to get them back and get them to vote, people who walked away in disappointment, I think you can get them back better by pointing out what's at stake, what it is we're talking about — not just selling them."

Anyway, Reagan said, he was not about to retract his previous sharp criticisms of Ford Administration policy.

"I'm not going to tell you I've gone back on the differences we had that I stressed during the primaries," he said. "I meant what I said."

One has only to remember Reagan delegates standing tightlipped and glum while others cheered the President to recall how divided the party was at the convention. Reagan then represented a significant, embittered bloc of grassroots Republicans.

The fact many of his campaign leaders and volunteers now are working in the Ford campaign, or on its fringes, can largely be credited to Reagan.

"The big thing Reagan did was put out a Mailgram actively supporting the President. What that did was bring aboard the precinct workers, the grassroots volunteers," said Larry Peck, press secretary of the Ford campaign in California.

Reagan was asked by a reporter how he thought the Ford campaign was going.

"Not as well as I'd like to see it going," he answered. "I mean, things like the debate incident and so forth."

Reagan said he "was as stunned as anyone else" when Ford declared during the second presidential debate that Eastern Europe was not dominated by the Soviet Union.

If he had been the nominee, Reagan said, "the whole campaign would have been different. I wouldn't be an incumbent. I could have campaigned fulltime. And we (he and Carter) would be two (non-Washington) outsiders competing with each other."

So far, Reagan has cut one 30-minute television tape for the Republican ticket, plus some five-minute, one-minute and half-minute commercials. He is committed to campaigning in 22 states. He has signed a letter to GOP contributors which the Republican National committee expects to net $1 million. He also was responsible for raising $270,000 for S.I. Hayakawa, the Republican Senate candidate in California.

But, as Reagan's chief of staff, Michael K. Deaver, pointed out: "It's a lot easier to get the adrenalin going when you're campaigning for yourself and not someone else."

Committee raps FPC

(Continued from Page 1)

agencies examined — even worse than the ICC," the report stated.

A principal majority recommendation calls for creation of a single independent agency to take over all energy regulation from the FPC, the Federal Energy Administration and the Interior Department, among other government units. "Since natural gas and oil are more or less interchangeable fuels, decisions on one fuel affect the other," the report said.

To illustrate that overlaps among agencies can be "exceptionally wasteful," the report listed five that collected data on reserves of natural gas.

An FEA study of both gas and oil reserves cost $3 million, the report said. Securities and Exchange Commission gas-reserve studies in fiscal 1976 cost $93,000, while those done by Interior cost about $650,000 annually. An FPC gas study cost $630,000, a Federal Trade Commission survey an additional $230,000.

At the center of the controversy over the FPC are two related issues:

—Whether the agency has complied with the requirement of the Natural Gas Act of 1938 and with court interpretations of the law to set a wellhead price based on actual production costs and a "just and reasonable" return.

—Whether prices should be deregulated — decontrolled so they will rise to levels that may stimulate new exploration and development.

Chairman Moss, a strong opponent of deregulation, charged that the FPC has tried to achieve "by administrative fiat" the deregulation that Presidents Nixon and Ford have been unable to achieve by legislation — and meanwhile has aggravated a claimed shortage of natural gas. Indirectly, Moss exempted Commissioner Don S. Smith, who has dissented on some key decisions.

In contrast, Reps. Collins and Krueger have vigorously supported deregulation and, to the extent they have criticized the FPC at all, have done so for not increasing prices fast enough or high enough.

The two Texans have received large sums in campaign contributions from independent oil and gas producers and other petroleum interests.

Reports filed by Collins with the Federal Election Commission show, for example, that he received at least $12,500 from oil and gas contributors in the final three months of 1975.

Krueger, who led a House effort to deregulate gas and phase out controls on oil, got $51,147.50 from independent producers in the last half of 1975, an aide said in February. Krueger's reports to the FEC list an additional $7,250 in the first three months of 1976 and an additional $2,000 in a five-week period ended June 30.

Krueger spokesman said that the Congressman's record carries out policies he laid down from the time he opened his campaign for election in December 1973. Collins had no immediate comment.

The report emphasized an FPC decision last July raising the price of "new" gas from wells opened after Dec. 31, 1974, from 50 cents to $1.42 per 1,000 cubic feet. The 184 per cent increase will cost consumers an estimated $1.5 billion annually.

Dunham has admitted that the decision applies the nearly tripled price not only to reserves which have yet to be discovered, but also to reserves "which are already known, identified, and even in production."

Consquently, the report said, the decision gives "an overwhelming incentive to producers to convert 'old gas' into 'new gas' by drilling shallow and probably unnecessary developmental wells in known fields ..."

The commission termed the increase "fully cost-based." The report, however, said the facts show the agency tried "to circumvent the law, not uphold it."

In another key charge, the report said the FPC made a large contribution to gas shortages by failing for five years to enforce a requirement in the law that producers must supply the amounts of gas pledged in their contracts with interstate pipelines.

The report focused on a contract between Gulf Oil Corp. and Texas Eastern Transmission Corp. The FPC ruled 2 1-2 years ago that it had the duty of enforcing Gulf's "unconditional" supply commitment. But the agency did not go to court to enforce the commitment, meanwhile letting shortages develop among Texas Eastern's customers, the majority said.

Skies to clear

Permian Basin residents can expect milder, more pleasant weather conditions for a while, now that the Canadian cold front has passed through the area, the National Weather Service said.

Lt. Col. Thomas in exercise

Lt. Col. Jeremy C. Thomas, whose wife Donne is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Green of Big Spring, took part in Crested Cap '76, a North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) exercise in Germany.

DEATHS

Midlander's brother dies

MINNEAPOLIS, Kan. — Arnold L. Woods, 60, of Minneapolis, Kan., a former Big Spring resident, died early Saturday morning in a Minneapolis, Kan., hospital.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday in the Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with Dr. Kenneth Patrick, minister at the First Baptist Church in Big Spring, officiating. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park.

Woods was born May 19, 1916, in Ballinger. He came to Big Spring in 1930 and attended Big Spring schools. He was assistant manager of Settles Hotel in Big Spring for many years. He was a hotel restaurant chef and moved to Kansas about four years ago.

Survivors include a son, Dallas Woods of Lamesa; two daughters, Mrs. Bobby Hudson of Minneapolis, Kan., and Mrs. Kirby Allen of Atlanta, Ga.; his mother, Mrs. Maudie Lumpkin of Big Spring; two brothers, Marcus Woods of Midland and Jack Woods of Big Spring; two sisters, Mrs. Bob Echter of Arvada, Colo., and Mrs. Leroy Maddox of Sante Fe, N.M.; and nine grandchildren.

Mendenhall services held

Services for Mrs. Willie Tipton Mendenhall, 84, were Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m. at Ellis Funeral Home.

Burial was at Resthaven Memorial Park. Mrs. Mendenhall died Wednesday.

Pallbearers were David Chandler, Mark Chandler, Billy Mosley, John Massey, John Myatt and Freddy Cross.

Troy Roberts dies at age 34

Troy Vance Roberts, 34, of 1003 S. Midkiff Road died Friday afternoon at an Odessa hospital after a 14-month illness.

Services will be at 2 p.m. today at Ellis Funeral Home with the Rev. Pat Fortune officiating.

Burial will be at Clairette Cemetery at Clairette at 2 p.m. Tuesday.

Roberts was born Oct. 15, 1943, in Monahans. He lived in Midland since 1948. He was a 1962 graduate of Lee High School. He worked for Mrs. Baird's Bakery for the past 10 years.

Survivors include the widow, Mrs. Geneva Roberts; a son, Troy T. Roberts of Midland; a brother, John Harla Roberts of Midland; and two sisters, Mrs. Walter Glosson of Austin and Mrs. Troy Hunt of Midland.

The family requests memorials be sent to the American Cancer Society.

James Bray services held

LAMESA—Graveside services for James Walter Bray, five-week-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Randal Bray of Brownfield, were held Saturday at Lamesa Memorial Park.

The Rev. W. L. Armstrong, associate pastor of First United Methodist Church of Lamesa, officiated.

The child died Friday morning in Brownfield.

Survivors include the parents; paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bray of Lamesa; maternal grandparents, James Bomar of Winters; and great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Buford Bray of Lubbock.

Midlander's sister dies

PARIS, Tex. — Mrs. Margie Cantrell, 41, of Powderly, sister of Mrs. June Chapman of Midland, died Saturday morning in a Paris hospital.

Services will be Monday at 2 p.m. at Powderly Methodist Church. Burial will be at Evergreen Cemetery.

Other survivors include the husband, one son, her parents and a brother.

Services held for Jack Lowry

LAMESA — Services for Jack Thomas Lowry, 56, of Mesquite were Saturday at Branon Funeral Home in Lamesa with the Rev. G. C. Grigg, pastor of Crestview Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial was at Lamesa Memorial Park.

Lowry died Thursday afternoon in a Dallas hospital after a long illness.

He was born in 1919 in Rosalee and later moved to Odessa. He had lived in Mesquite for 10 years.

He was a World War II veteran and a member of the Methodist Church. He married Verble Whitney July 12, 1941 at Mount Pleasant.

Survivors include the widow; a son, Jackie Wayne of Oak Harbor, Wash.; a daughter, Mrs. Wayne Napper of Lamesa; his mother, Mrs. Herbert L[illegible] of Bogota; a sister, Mrs. Jack B[illegible] of Whitman; and five grandchildren.

Services set for Mary Carr

Services for Mrs. Mary Ann Carr, Midland realtor, will be at 11 a.m. Monday in the sanctuary of First Baptist Church with Dr. Daniel Vestal officiating.

Burial will be at Resthaven Memorial Park directed by Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Carr died Friday morning in a Houston hospital after a four-month illness. She was 47.

She was born in Waller Oct. 19, 1928, and was reared there. She attended Texas Woman's University at Denton and married Harvey Carr in Waller in 1952.

The Carrs moved to Midland in 1954 from Fort Smith, Ark. Mrs. Carr entered the real estate business in 1955 and started her own company in 1959. She joined the Midland Board of Realtors in 1960 and was a member of the board of directors of that organization for four years, serving as president in 1969.

She was president of the Women's Council of Realtors in 1972 and was selected realtor of the year in 1973.

Mrs. Carr served on the board of United Cerebral Palsy Association in 1969. She was a member of First Baptist Church.

She is survived by her husband; three daughters, Mrs. Sarah Carr Newsom of Odessa, Mrs. Susie Carr Chandler of Bryan and Miss Terri Carr of Midland; three brothers, Bill Thompson of Waller, John Thompson of Houston and O. H. Thompson of Jefferson; and three sisters, Mrs. Helen Beals of Midland, Mrs. Lucy Simmons of Houston and Mrs. Lillie Randall of Waller.

The family requests memorials be sent to the American Cancer Society.

Pallbearers will be Joe Fontenot, Spencer Blocker, Dick Morris, E. V. Scott and Leon Roberts, all of Midland, and D. L. Reeder of Amarillo.



Mary Ann Carr



—Staff Photo by Bruce Partain

Reviewing plans for a workshop to be attended by members of the Auxiliary of the Fraternal Order of Eagles before the start of the event at Holiday Inn Saturday are, from the left, Dorothy Robertson of Midland, regional auxiliary president; Vera Dailey of Phoenix, Ariz., a past grand president of the organization, and Midland Johnson of Arlington, trustee. Members of auxiliaries and Eagles aeries from a four-state area of the Southwest have attended a regional conference in Midland this weekend.



—Staff Photo by Bruce Partain

Special guests at four-state regional conference of Fraternal Order of Eagles here this weekend are Martin Reinhard, left, Southwest Region president from San Antonio, and Lewis H. Reed, second from left, Eagles' national general auditor and former national president of the organization, from Milwaukee. With them are Freeman Yardley of Midland, second from right, state president of the Eagles, and Erle Robertson, secretary of the Midland Aerie.

Fraternal Order of Eagles meeting to end today

A Southwest regional conference of the Fraternal Order of Eagles under way in Midland this weekend will conclude at noon today.

The annual meeting has drawn approximately 300 members of Eagles Aeries and women's auxiliaries from numerous cities in a four-state region —Texas, Louisiana, Oklahoma and Arkansas. Most business sessions and social events have been held in the Midland Aerie's new headquarters in extreme West Midland, just off West U.S. 80.

Registration for the conference opened Friday afternoon and continued through Saturday morning at the Midland Aerie.

Following a joint welcome of Aerie and auxiliary members Saturday noon, the auxiliary delegates attended a workshop in Holiday Inn and Eagles members convened at the Midland headquarters.

Heading the two-day event as honorary chairman is Martin Reinhard of San Antonio, Southwest regional president. Other honor guests have included Lewis H. Reed of Milwaukee, bond fund director and general auditor of the Eagles as well as a past Grand Worthy President of the organization, and Mrs. Vera Dailey of Phoenix, Ariz., a past Grand Madam President of the Eagles Auxiliary. Erle Robertson, secretary of the Midland Aerie, has served as general chairman of arrangements for the convention.

Among conference highlights was a banquet and dance at the club Saturday night, and a joint action clinic, attended by Eagles and auxiliary members, to be held there this morning.

At today's meeting, scheduled for 10 a.m., a cash grant of $5,000 will be presented to a representative of the M. D. Anderson Hospital for Cancer Research at Houston, while a check for a like amount will be presented to a representative of the Lyndon B. Johnson Heart Research Center at Austin.

The M. D. Anderson presentation will be made by Lewis H. Reed while the presentation to the heart research center will be by Freeman Yardley of Midland, state president of the Eagles.

The cancer research grant is from the Eagles' Art Ehrmann Cancer Fund, while the heart research grant comes from the organization's Max Baer Heart Fund. These, along with the Eagles' Jimmy Durante Children's Fund aiding mentally and physically handicapped children, and a project supporting more than 30 youth vocational training centers known as "Eagles Houses" in overseas locations, are the main health research and benevolent programs sponsored and supported by the Eagles. The organization also has a Golden Eagle Fund promoting activities benefitting the elderly.

At the Saturday night banquet, Martin Reinhard, a past chaplain of the Eagles, was toastmaster, while Past Grand Worthy President Reed was featured speaker.

In his address to the assembly, Reed spoke of his pride in the Eagle organization's accomplishments in funding and supporting its various benevolent and medical research programs and emphasized the need of members of Aeries and auxiliaries working together to meet responsibilities and obligations. He also urged his listeners to work diligently in promoting the growth of the benevolent organization in their respective home areas.

Reed, who was named bond fund director and general auditor of the Eagles after stepping down as president, travels widely conducting special workshops for finance officers of local units of the organization and also serving as speaker at regional gatherings such as the one here.

The Fraternal Order of Eagles, organized in 1898 at Seattle, Wash., now has more than 1,700 affiliate units in 17 regions throughout the U.S. and Canada. There also are units in Great Britain and Mexico.

Reed said here Saturday that a current goal of the Eagles is the establishment of 77 new units this year.

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Rankin	693-2238
Stanton	756-2340

FM3095 bids being sought

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN—The State Department of Highways and Public Transportation has called for bids for a highway improvement project in Midland and Upton Counties along FM3095.

At 9 a.m. on Nov. 9, bids will be opened for an 8.958-mile project calling for grading, drainage structures, a foundation course and surfacing from FM 1379, 7.5 miles southwest of FM 1357, south to the Upton County line and then from the Midland County line, south and east to FM 2401 at Midkiff.

Estimated time for completion of the project is 120 working days.

W. R. Harral of Midland is project engineer for the state.

DALLAS SMITH BELIEVES:



It is no coincidence that rural Midland county has experienced an alarming 111% increase in felony crime during a time in which there has been a constant turnover of personnel in the Sheriff's office. In the past year there have been 26 deputies leave the Midland County Sheriff's department.

It takes stable, well trained law enforcement officers to combat the increase in felony crime experienced in our county this year.

Proper recruitment, proper training and improved internal organization in the Midland County Sheriff's office are required if the criminal element is going to be apprehended and convicted. During the first five months of 1976 the Midland County Sheriff's department reported 110 felony crimes in rural Midland county, but presented only 10 cases to the grand jury during a comparable period of time. It is obvious who has the advantage in the fight against crime when law enforcement is inexperienced and poorly trained.

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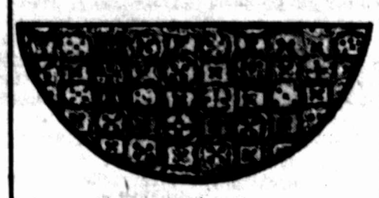
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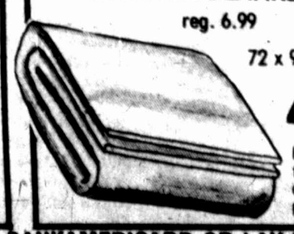


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Anti-Chiang rally reported in Shanghai

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Hundreds of thousands of Chinese workers streamed into Shanghai's main boulevard Saturday, demanding punishment for Mao Tse-tung's widow and three of her political allies, the Yugoslav news agency Tanjug said.

Chiang Ching and her three "radical" colleagues reportedly have been arrested for plotting a coup against Hua Kuo-feng, China's new Communist party chairman and successor to Mao.

The anti-Communist Hong Kong newspaper Fai Po said Saturday it had received reports of clashes in four locations, including Shanghai, between regular army troops and militiamen supporting the radicals. Fai Po's report could not be independently confirmed.

Tanjug, in a Peking-dated dispatch quoting unidentified eyewitnesses in Shanghai, said the demonstrators clogged Sun Yat-sen Boulevard, displaying caricatures of the four radicals, carrying red flags and portraits of Mao and pledging support to the Hua regime. Thousands of others watched from rooftops and windows, Tanjug reported.

Peking was quiet Saturday but word of mass demonstrations elsewhere in China was filtering in to the capital, the Yugoslav agency reported.

The Shanghai demonstration may have had added significance because the city, China's most populous, has been a center for party radicals, who demand ideological purity and denounce the pragmatic moderates as following the "capitalist road."

In Tokyo, the Kyodo news service said some diplomats in Peking believe the fast-moving political developments in the Chinese capital could clear the way for a political comeback by Teng Hsiao-ping, the "moderate" deputy premier ousted by Mao earlier this year.

This speculation grows from the surprising revival of a television film about the heroics of a military commander believed to have been modeled on Teng as a young man, Kyodo said.

The television film, first broadcast in January 1975, tells the story of a decisive Communist victory over the Nationalists during the Chinese civil war, Kyodo said. Teng was among the commanders responsible for the victory, and one of the film's heroes bears a striking resemblance to him, the agency said.

The film was rebroadcast Wednesday night in Peking for the first time in several months, Kyodo said, leading to speculation among Peking diplomatic sources that the Chinese leadership might be preparing the people for a "rehabilitation" of Teng.

These sources also speculated that the new leadership might denounce as a forgery a directive that supposedly was issued by Mao and which was a key to the denunciaton of Teng, Kyodo said. Chiang Ching and her radical colleagues reportedly are already accused of fabricating similar directives from Mao.

Thailand weeds out radicals

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Thailand's military rulers, already holding about 200 politicians, students, journalists and others suspected of Communist subversion, hunted for Socialist leaders Saturday and warned of possible sabotage against military installations.

Several thousand persons, many of them students, have been picked up in nationwide sweeps since a military junta took power 10 days ago, but authorities said the bulk have been freed or released on bail.

"We are very concerned about problems in army depots around the country. Intelligence reports say groups of men working against the regime plan to destroy military supplies and commit arson in Bangkok," a spokesman for the ruling National Administrative Council told reporters.

Reliable diplomatic sources said the council was more nervous about moves against the ruling group by dissatisfied army officers than about violence from the left, the backbone of which has been broken for the time being.

A number of leftist politicians, students and others were reported to have gone abroad or into hiding. At least one leftist associated with the activist student movement has flown to the United States.

The estimated 200 suspects are being detained under a decree which allows detention without bail or charges for up to 30 days.

Bangkok was in its third day of a 10 p.m.-to-4:30 a.m. curfew. Police said almost 2,000 curfew violators were fined an average of $2.50 over the past two nights.

The arrests appeared to be a toughening of policy by the junta which seized power after bloody street fighting between leftist and rightist elements and quickly took a tough anti-Communist position.

Police have raided bookstores, libraries, homes and offices throughout the country and confiscated thousands of allegedly Communist documents.



—AP Laserphoto

KIDNAPERS' PHOTO OF VICTIM, released Saturday by police in Fulda, West Germany, shows German businessman Wolfgang Gutberlet blindfolded in Frankfurt hideout of three kidnapers who held him eight days. Gutberlet was released Saturday when an $800,000 ransom was paid. Police later arrested the kidnapers, who had made the photo for Gutberlet's family to prove he was still alive.

Colorado car accident kills nine from Amarillo

DEER TRAIL, Colo. (AP) — Nine persons from Amarillo, Tex., died Saturday when their station wagon plunged from an overpass and burned, the Colorado State Patrol said.

Relatives in Texas said the persons were members of the Free Church of God in Christ in Jesus' Name from Amarillo, and were enroute to Denver for a church convention.

The group's pastor, Jerry Moore, 50, was critically injured and was the only survivor of the crash, officers said.

Relatives identified the dead as Mrs. Cleo Moore, 54; Margaret Johnson, 21; Demitrice Johnson, seven months and the daughter of Mrs. Johnson; Marcella Williams, 13; Mrs. Johnnie Collins, 17, and her son, Kevin, three months; Donna Henderson, two; Maurice Collins, five; and Patrick Collins, 11.

Jennifer Moore, youngest daughter of the pastor, said Saturday afternoon in Amarillo, "This was the day the Lord had planned...he works in mysterious ways."

Officers said the station wagon flew eight feet through the air before smashing into a cement wall, sliding down the wall and coming to rest on a farm road below the overpass. They said the vehicle exploded and was gutted by the fire.

Bob Hamilton loves feeling of the Orient

FREMONT, Ind. (AP) — Bob Hamilton's banana trees are something of a tourist attraction in this part of northeastern Indiana, where the winters are cold and snowy. So is the Japanese tea room at his log cabin.

It's all part of a love affair with the tropics and the Orient that began more than 30 years ago when he was a young Navy man guarding Japanese prisoners of war on Guam.

"It's that Japanese thing bouncing around in my head. Everybody's got a place they'd like to go," Hamilton said in an interview. "It's just a fascination I've had ever since I was a kid in the Navy."

Hamilton, 49, was an ironworker until he was forced into early retirement by arthritis, brought on by bones broken in 20 years of motorcycle racing.

That left him with time on his hands at the log cabin on Snow Lake where he lives with his wife Margaret and the two of their six children still at home.

"When you're working and raising a family, you don't have time for that kind of monkey business," said Hamilton of his exotic plants. "Now, I've got the time; not the money, but you can make a little time go a long way."

Using cypress logs and glass from some commercial greenhouses he once operated, Hamilton, his wife and a niece built an octagonal greenhouse, 34 feet in diameter and 20 feet high. Inside, he said, "I suppose I've got a hundred different kinds" of tropical plants.

The crew also created a Japanese tea house and waterfall along a pond that Hamilton reclaimed from a peat bog ("just an ol' mosquito hole," he calls it) on his property.

He has been collecting tropical plants for nearly a decade, "scrounging around" through nurseries in the Midwest and sending "shopping lists" to Florida with vacationing neighbors.

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State Bank No. 2189
CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION OF

Commercial Bank & Trust Co.

of Midland, in the State of Texas and Domestic Subsidiaries at the close of business on September 30, 1976.

ASSETS

Cash and due from banks		4,779,000.00
U.S. Treasury securities		2,298,000.00
Obligations of States and political subdivisions		8,253,000.00
Other bonds, notes, and debentures		120,000.00
(a) Loans, Total (excluding unearned income)	32,778,000.00	
(b) Less: Reserve for possible loan losses	651,000.00	
(c) Loans, Net		32,127,000.00
Bank premises, furniture fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises		925,000.00
Real estate owned other than bank premises		10,000.00
Other assets		464,000.00
TOTAL ASSETS		48,976,000.00

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		16,572,000.00
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		22,728,000.00
Deposits of United States Government		71,000.00
Deposits of States and political subdivisions		4,522,000.00
Deposits of commercial banks		532,000.00
Certified and officers' checks		464,000.00
TOTAL DEPOSITS		44,889,000.00
(a) Total demand deposits	19,447,000.00	
(b) Total time and savings deposits	25,442,000.00	
Other liabilities		578,000.00
TOTAL LIABILITIES		45,467,000.00
Subordinated notes and debentures		300,000.00

EQUITY CAPITAL

Common stock		
(a) No. shares authorized	180,000	
(b) No. shares outstanding	180,000 par value	900,000.00
Surplus		1,500,000.00
Undivided profits		837,000.00
Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves		(28,000.00)
TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL		3,209,000.00
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL		48,976,000.00

MEMORANDA

Average for the 15 or 30 calendar days ending with call date:	
(a) Cash and due from banks	$5,580,000.00
(c) Total loans	32,628,000.00
(d) Time deposits of 100,000 or more	8,235,000.00
(e) Total deposits	46,112,000.00
(f) Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	1,167,000.00
Time deposits of $100,000 or more:	
(a) Time certificates of deposit in denominations of $100,000 or more	7,845,000.00
(b) Other time deposits in amounts of $100,000 or more	390,000.00

I, Donald D. Lee, Cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly affirm that this report of condition true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief. Donald D. Lee

Correct—Attest:
Sidney S. Lindley, Joseph I. O'Neill III, Robert L. Pendleton, Directors.

State of Texas, County of Midland, ss:
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 12th day of October, 1976, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.
My commission expires June 1, 1977 Geraldine Armstrong, Notary Public.

Western State Bank

of Midland in the State of Texas and Domestic Subsidiaries at the close of business on September 30, 1976.

ASSETS

Cash and due from banks		1,470,000.00
U.S. Treasury securities		1,300,000.00
Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations		100,000.00
Obligations of states and political subdivisions		64,000.00
Other bonds, notes, and debentures		60,000.00
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell		1,000,000.00
(a) Loans, Total (exeluding unearned income)	6,727,000.00	
(b) Less: Reserve for possible loan losses	73,000.00	
(c) Loans, Net		6,654,000.00
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises		404,000.00
Customers liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding		10,000.00
Other assets		183,000.00
TOTAL ASSETS		11,245,000.00

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		4,500,000.00
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		4,924,000.00
Deposits of United States Government		89,000.00
Deposits of States and political subdivisions		431,000.00
Deposits of commercial banks		70,000.00
Certified and officers' checks, etc		144,000.00
TOTAL DEPOSITS		$10,158,000.00
(a) Total demand deposits	$4,838,000.00	
(b) Total time and savings deposits	$5,320,000.00	
Other liabilities		80,000.00
TOTAL LIABILITIES		10,238,000.00

EQUITY CAPITAL

Common stock		
(a) No. shares authorized	70,000	
(b) No. shares outstanding	70,000 par value	350,000.00
Surplus		350,000.00
Undivided profits		307,000.00
TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL		1,007,000.00
TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND EQUITY CAPITAL		11,245,000.00

MEMORANDA

Average for the 15 or 30 calendar days ending with call date:	
(a) Cash and due from banks	1,089,000.00
(b) Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	1,000,000.00
(c) Total loans	6,902,000.00
(d) Time deposits of $100,000 or more	1,359,000.00
(e) Total deposits	9,812,000.00
Standby letters of credit outstanding	10,000.00
Time deposits of $100,000 or more:	
(a) Time certificates of deposit in denominations of $100,000 or more	962,000.00
(b) Other time deposits in amounts of $100,000	396,000.00

I, Dan M. Simmons, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly affim that this report of condition true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief. Dan M. Simmons

Correct—Attest:
Milton L. Nickel, John B. Billingsley, James W. Mims, Directors.
(SEAL)
State of Texas, County of Midland, ss:
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 12th day of October, 1976, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.
My commission expires June 1, 1977
Marjorie A. Swartz, Notary Public.

Dole, Mondale show mere entertainment

BY DONALD M. ROTHBERG

WASHINGTON (AP) — As entertainment, the debate between Sens. Bob Dole and Walter Mondale probably would rate better reviews than the first two confrontations between President Ford and Jimmy Carter.

But did it change a vote? Not likely. It's hard to imagine anyone leaping to his feet Friday and shouting, "You've got my vote — or, at least the fellow you're running with does."

People vote for president. The other guy on the ticket is along for the ride.

Vice presidential candidates, like the vice presidents some of them become, are political spear carriers and, occasionally, hatchet men.

A common rule of presidential campaigns is: if there's mud to sling, let the vice presidential candidate do it. Why? Because the public rarely takes him seriously.

Presidential candidates worry about maintaining the proper image, the degree of dignity and aloofness they think the public expects from the nation's top elected official.

Vice presidents have no particular image to protect, unless it's a low profile.

Thus, Mondale, the Democrat from Minnesota, and Dole, the Kansas Republican, could risk swinging a little harder than their ticket leaders were willing to do.

Dole could refer to Carter's interview with Playboy magazine and quip, "We'll give him the bunny vote."

Mondale could call Ford's statement about Soviet domination of Eastern Europe "one of the most outrageous statements made by a president in recent political history."

Neither line was a show stopper, but both went beyond the lines used by the presidential candidates.

During this campaign, as in others before it, much has been made of the new role planned for the vice president.

Carter drew out his search for a running mate over a period of weeks before the Democratic National Convention. Various prospects, Mondale included, traveled to Plains, Ga., to meet with the man who had locked up the top spot on the Democratic ticket.

Mt. Everest scalers had help

EVEREST BASE CAMP, Nepal (AP) — For those members of the American Bicentennial expedition who did not make it to the summit of Mt. Everest, the 10-week trip was everything from a "bust" to a great adventure. In some cases, "never again" was the final word.

Two men, Bob Cormack and Chris Chandler, made it to the top of the world — at 29,028 feet — on Oct. 8.

Cormack and expedition leader Phil Trimble reached Katmandu early Saturday after their climb down from Everest. The other team members were expected to arrive in Katmandu today.

Ten other members of the expedition, including two women, had to be content with personal achievements at various high altitudes and the knowledge that whatever they did — help finance and organize equipment, or make the route between the high camps — was essential to the success of the climb.

Cormack, of Boulder, Colo, told a news conference he was looking forward to his first hot bath in more than a month, then planned to look around the Nepalese capital.

Trimble, a State Department lawyer from Washington, said he hoped to return to the Himalayas to climb another mountain. He mentioned Cho Oyu, a 26,750-foot peak in the Everest region. It claimed the lives of two women climbers and two Sherpa guides in 1959.

Among the expedition members denied the summit, Gerry Roach of Boulder, Colo., felt the denial most keenly. He had dreamed of climbing Everest since he was a child and it was desperately important to him to make the top.

"That's what climbing is all about," he said.

Throughout the trip, the strong, vitamin-popping 33-year-old mathematician was considered the No. 1 contender for the summit. He had been slotted for the first team, when, the day before leaving the advance base for the top, he became slightly ill and decided he'd be at maximum strength if he waited for two days and went on the second three-man team.

He and the others never got a chance to go because of the lack of support from Sherpa carriers and the bitter, windy weather, and because when it looked as if Chandler and Cormack may have been stranded on the mountain, the second team unselfishly gave up rest and preparations for the summit to go up to Camp 5 on a possible rescue mission.

"I'm very disappointed I didn't go to the top," said Roach, packing his gear to go home. "For me, the trip was a bust. The Everest experience means nothing to me without he summit. At best, it was a neutral experience, a nice vacation. It's better than sitting at a desk in Boulder."

Barbara Roach knew she would never get to the summit weeks ago when she came down from Advance Base suffering from altitude sickness. All she ever really cared about was that husband Gerry make it to the top.

Arlene Blum is a little angry. Once Mrs. Roach backed out, it was Ms. Blum alone who had the chance of becoming the first American woman on the summit of Everest.

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Mrs. Carter defends husband's spending

DALLAS (AP) — Rosalynn Carter told a Dallas audience Saturday that President Ford is a part of the "Washington scene" and has been out of touch with the rest of the country for 28 years.

The wife of the Democratic presidential nominee appeared at a hotel reception and campaigned at the State Fair of Texas, which Ford visited a week ago.

"Jimmy has worked for a living," she said. "Nobody who's been in Washington 28 years can know what it's like to live out in the country and work for a living."

Mrs. Carter responded to a question about those who label her husband a "big spender."

"Jimmy Carter spent money because we had it...he brought good business-like management to government," she said. "He had a balanced budget every year he was governor and at the end of his term left a $116 million surplus in the state treasury."

She also hammered her husband's theme of not being "beholden" to special interests.

Susan's parade gets rained out

TYLER, Tex. (AP) — It rained on Susan Ford's parade Saturday.

The President's daughter had been scheduled to ride in the Tyler Rose Festival parade, but rains caused cancelation of the event.

Instead, Miss Ford visited the home of the Rose Queen, Hollee Hodge, where she spoke briefly with newsmen.

Asked about the now-famous opinion of her mother that she "wouldn't be surprised" to find out that Susan had an affair, she said the remark was taken out of context.

"There was a failure on the part of the media and readers to differentiate between an affair and premarital sex," Miss Ford said. "It was not so much a question of her approving as it was her expecting me to come and tell her. We are more like friends than mother-daughter," she said.

Miss Ford departed Tyler in the late afternoon for St. Paul, Minn.

Rep. Krueger doing research

SAN ANTONIO—Rep. Bob Krueger D-Tex., began a four-day trip taking in four states to focus on the need for increased agricultural research today.

Krueger will visit agriculture research stations in Clay Center, Neb., today. Other stops will include facilities in Stillwater, Okla., Petit Jean Mountain, Ark., and Texas A&M facilities in College Station, Uvalde and San Angelo.

Leaders of Texas' most important livestock organizations have been invited to accompany him at their own expense to assist him in evaluating research centers.

"We must look to the future for ways of maximizing food production, and this trip will be a step in that direction," Krueger said.

Trusty escapes

STANTON — Jesus Garcia Ibarra, a trusty at the Martin County jail, walked off a garbage detail and escaped, the Martin County sheriff's department said.

Ibarra, 33, was being held on charges of attempted rape.

"He was a trusty and he just walked off," said a sheriff's department spokesman. "He had been real well-behaved and I guess they just overlooked him this morning."

The spokesman said all area law enforcement agencies, including the Department of Public Safety and the U. S. Border Patrol, have been alerted and are on the lookout for Ibarra.

Bowie calls meeting

The Bowie Elementary School group of the Midland Council of Concerned Citizens will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Hope Lutheran Church.

College board to meet

Midland College trustees will meet Tuesday at 4 p.m. in the board room of the administration building.

The trustees are scheduled to hear a report on the Association of Texas Junior College Board Members and Administrator's conference and approve the 1976 tax roll.

College president Dr. Al G. Langford will make his monthly report to the board.

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Solid state stereo, 4 speaker audio system with 5" dualcone speakers plus auto BSR changer. Great set!

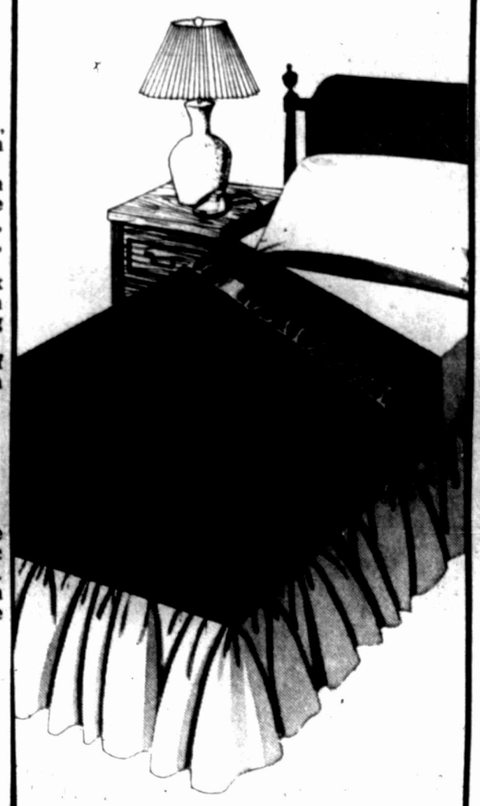
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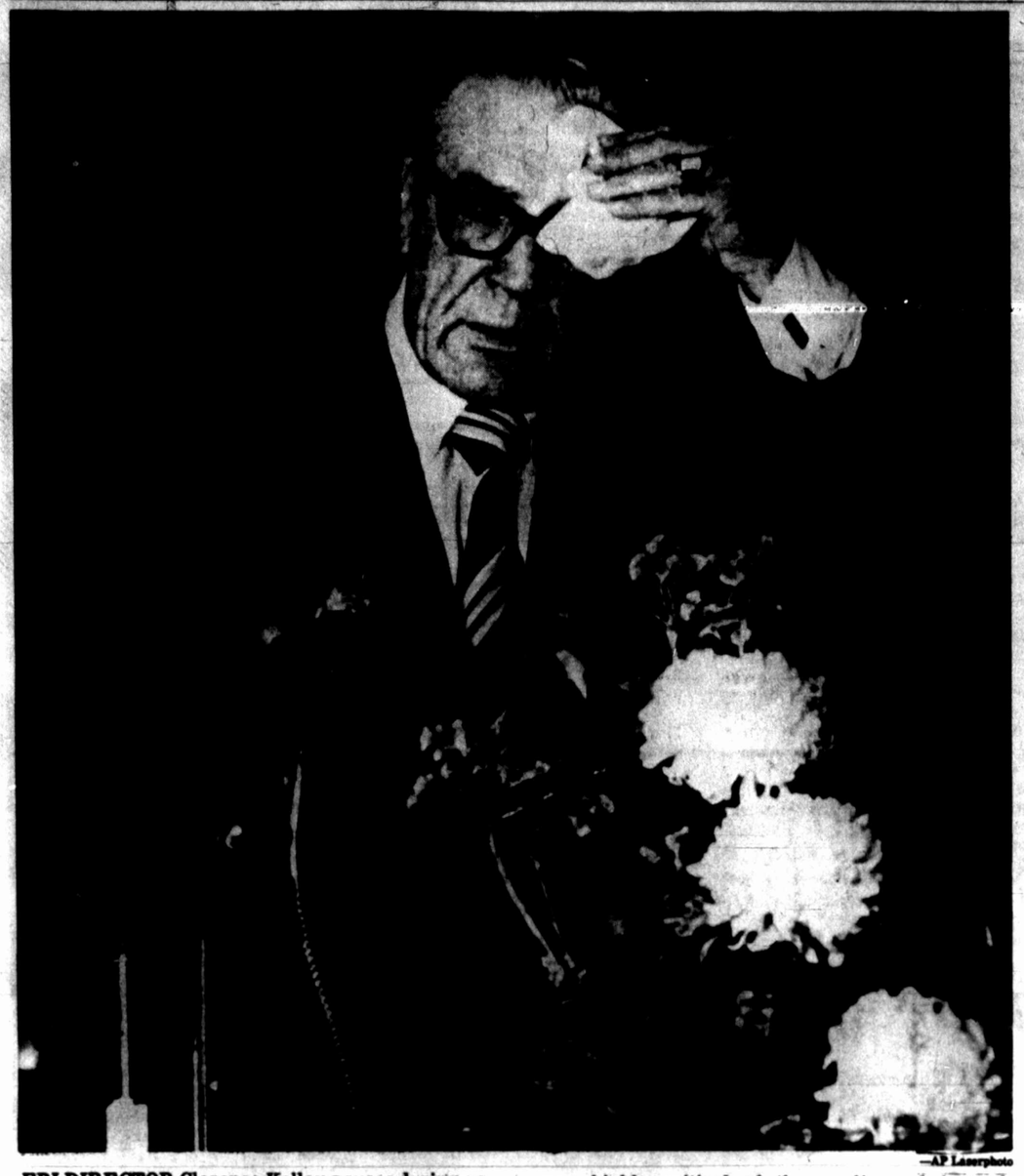
Sale 1.11 yd.
Reg. 1.39 yd. Cotton flannel in a great selection of prints from the classic tiny rosebuds to sharp contemporary patterns. Machine washable; 44/45" wide.
Solid color cotton flannel, reg. 1.39, Sale 1.11 yd.

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Reg. 2.89 yd. Printed quilted fabrics. Find calicos, children's prints, even patchwork-looks. Rayon/cotton face, polyester fill quilted to acetate tricot backing. 43/44" wide.

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—AP Laserphoto

FBI DIRECTOR Clarence Kelley pauses during an address to the New Mexico Press Association in Albuquerque. He retracted a prepared speech that was highly critical of the media and instead delivered a more conciliatory talk.

WTCC to give special achievement awards

ABILENE — The West Texas Chamber of Commerce, for the eleventh consecutive year, will honor distinguished West Texans by presenting them with WTCC Cultural Achievement Awards during its mid-year meeting to be held at Brownwood Oct. 28-29.

The awards will be presented at a banguet scheduled on Oct. 28 in the Brownwood Coliseum.

The honorees this year are are Mrs. O. C. Armstrong of Fort Worth, Jim Prather of Post, and Robert Summers of Glen Rose.

The WTCC Cultural Achievement Award honors individuals or groups who contribute measurably to the culture of West Texas. Past recipients have included authors, musicians, cartoonists, symphonies, artists, community improvement programs, supporters of the arts, theater directors and photographers.

W. Lee Watson of Brownwood will be master of ceremonies for the banquet. Presenting the awards will be Joe Collyns of San Angelo, chairman of the WTCC Cultural Affairs Committee.

Mrs. Armstrong is a long-time supporter of the arts, who has given freely of her time, effort and influence to a multitude of cultural activities in West Texas. She was a leader in the formation of the Fort Worth Arts Council. Although her support of cultural activities are well known, the monetary contributions of Mrs. Armstrong to West Texas cultural activities have, at her request, been unpublicized.

A professional steer roper, Prather operates the OS Ranch near Post. He originated the OS Ranch Steer Roping event as a fund-raiser for the West Texas Boys Ranch at San Angelo, in 1970. He later added an art exhibit and sale to the steer ropings. In 1975, more than $100,000 worth of art was sold, with 500 collectors and buyers attending from all parts of the country. The Boys Ranch receives a 10 per cent commission on all sales.

Summers is an artist who resides at Glen Rose. He was named Texas Bicentennial Artist by Gov. Dolph Briscoe and the legislature in July of 1975. His paintings and bronzes are being sought and commissioned by numerous museums and institutions.

Conference announced by WTCC

ABILENE — C. L. Cooke of Fort Worth, chairman of the State Affairs Committee of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, announced Saturday that WTCC's traditional Pre-Legislative Conference will be held Dec. 2-3 at Fort Worth.

He said that Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and 10 state senators and 46 state representatives representing parts of West Texas have been invited to meet with WTCC members to discuss the 1977 session of the state legislature.

The conference will open with a banquet on the first night, followed the next morning with six "coffee table" discussion sessions between the legislators and WTCC members. Gov. Hobby will be the speaker at a luncheon, to conclude the conference.

Events planned for the ladies include a style show and tea at Neiman-Marcus' Hedges and a tour of the Kimbell Museum.

Trio in line to succeed Gambino

Newsday

NEW YORK — The legacy of Carlo Gambino, the "Boss of all bosses" who died Friday, includes both the overall leadership of the nation's 26 known organized crime families and the control of what was Gambino's own 1,000-member personel fief — the New York area's largest and wealthiest organized crime family.

Three men, according to law enforcement officials, are next in line for at least portions of that legacy:

CARMINE (LILLO) GALENTE, 64, of Manhattan, the head of the eastern wing of the old Joseph Bonanno crime family. Galente had been "lobbying" for the past two years among the nation's mobsters to have himself named as "boss of all bosses" in place of the ailing Gambino. Galente, a federal source said, felt that Gambino had become a weak and ineffectual leader.

While Galente had been reportedly attempting to unseat Gambino as head of the national commission without violence, some law enforcement sources say that the recent deaths of as many as five mobsters resulted from fighting between the Galente's crime family and the Gambino family for control of the narcotics traffic on the eastern seaboard.

Described as a "tough, shrewd and fearless" man, Galente allegedly started out in organized crime by serving as a "hit man" and organizer of gambling in Canada.

He was released from federal prison in 1974 after serving a 14-year sentence for conspiring to sell narcotics. For part of that sentence, Galente was a cellmate of Jimmy Hoffa's. Several law enforcement officials have speculated that Hoffa's disappearance and possible death, was linked to a potential alliance between the two. If Hoffa regained power in the Teamster's Union and joined with Galente, the alliance would have threatened the interests of other mob factions that had a foothold in the union, according to the sources.

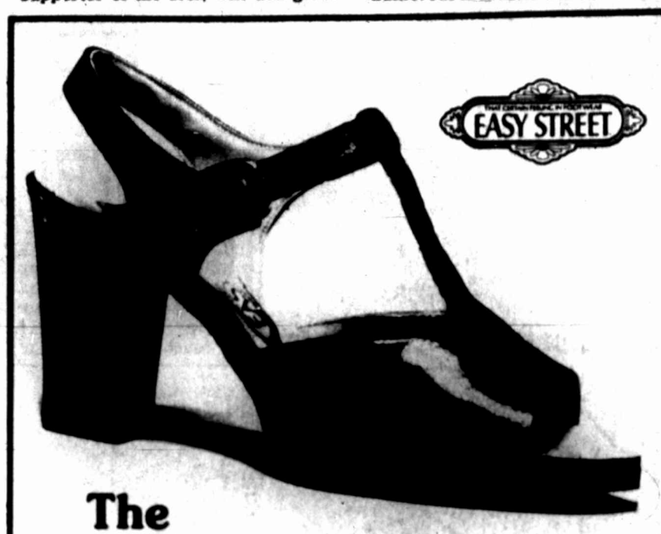
Galente makes an almost daily appearances at a drycleaner's he owns on Mott Street in Manhattan.

ANIELLO (O'NEILL) DELLACROCE, 62, of Manhattan, the underboss of the Gambino family is expected to be released shortly from prison, where he has been serving a five-year sentence for conspiracy to evade $68,000 in income taxes in 1968. The taxes were owed on a large bloc of stock in Yankee Plastics of Garden City that Dellacroce had been given "to insure labor peace."

Known as the "King of Mulberry St.," Dellacroce used to hold court nightly in the Ravenite Social Club on that block in Manhattan.

JOSEPH N. GALLO, 64, of Astoria, Queens, the consiglieri, or advisor, to the Gambino family, is no relation to the Gallo family of Brooklyn. He is believed, by law enforcement officials, to have overseen the Gambino family's operations while Gambino was ailing and Dellacroce was in prison. Law enforcement officials think that Gallo came to New York from Alabama and specialized in gambling.

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THE WEEKENDER
By [redacted]

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Series opener like Ford-Carter debates

By CHARLES MAHER
The Los Angeles Times

CINCINNATI — If you liked the first two debates, you would have loved the opening game of the World Series. Baseball is supposed to be the national pasttime but after what happened here Saturday afternoon you'd have to guess yawning is closing ground. This one should have opened in New Haven.

But at least a few redeeming virtues were in evidence as the Cincinnati Reds defeated the New York Yankees, 5-1, on a sunny afternoon at Riverfront Stadium. The Reds played efficiently, if without their customary dash, and there was a controversy involving, of all things, walkie-talkie radios and the menace of electronic eavesdropping.

SINCE THE game had all the drama of a linoleum sale, let's take the controversy first.

The Yankees used a walkie-talkie hookup between the press level and the dugout in the American League playoffs and planned to use it again in the Series. The idea was that the man upstairs, in a broadcast booth, would have a good vantage point and could tell the dugout how best to position the Yankees on defense.

The arrangement did not appeal to the Kansas City Royals, who said the man upstairs could be watching a TV monitor and stealing signs while the Yankees were at bat.

The Yankees nonetheless continued using the hookup through the playoffs and were ready to resume broadcasting Saturday. But the Reds complained and commissioner Bowie Kuhn suspended the Yankee radio license in the first inning. New York manager Billy Martin didn't appreciate that.

"The commissioner first agreed to let us use it," Martin said. "Then he went back on that and stopped us. Bob Howsam (the Cincinnati club president) was the reason."

A WRITER said the commissioner's understanding, when he gave permission, was that the upstairs man, scout Clyde King, would be in the upper stands. Instead, King occupied a radio booth.

"There were no instructions on how we could use it," Martin said. "We know you're not supposed to be where you can watch videotape and see signals. But, hell, we were using it when they were up, not when we were up.

"Anyway, you can get signs any time you want to. Hell, I can remember when I was with Oakland in the Coast League and Cookie Lavagetto used to dress like an old bum and sit in center field and relay signs by waving a scorecard. When I was playing with the Yankees, Mickey Mantle hit 15 home runs with me giving signs from second base by crossing my legs."

King was supposed to communicate Saturday with coach Gene Michael, who had a receiver in the dugout.

"We positioned our fielders on Pete Rose (the Cincinnati leadoff man) and that was it," King said. Jim Ferguson (the Cincinnati publicity director) came in and said the commissioner wanted us to stop.

A SPOKESMAN of the commissioner's office said Kuhn and an aide met after the game with representatives of the clubs.

"The commissioner reviewed precise instructions given today in response to the Yankees' request for an audio communications system," the spokesman said. "The instructions were that there was to be one man in the upper level. The commissioner said Billy Martin was occupied with many thoughts and did not precisely follow the instructions, though in the commissioner's mind they were precisely given.

"The Yankees have again made a request and the Reds will provide an area in the upper level.

"It has not been suggested by anyone, nor does the commissioner feel, that there was any attempt by the Yankees to do anything improper."

And so "Radio Free Yankee," as Dick Young of the New York News calls it, will return to the air.

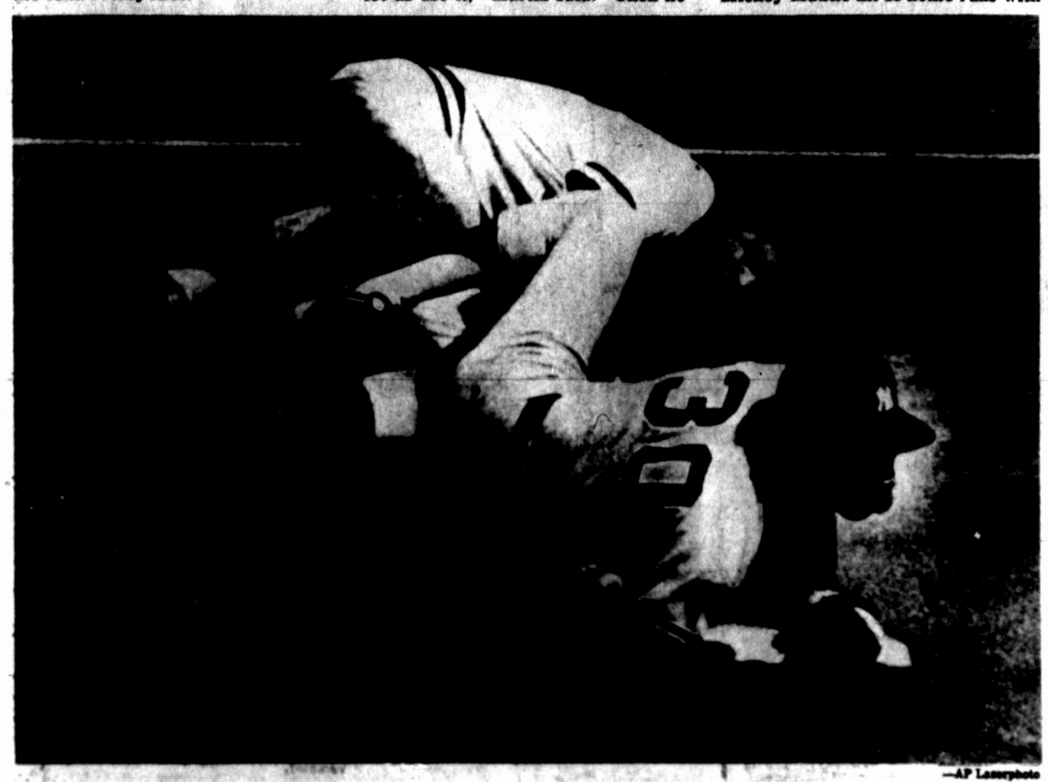
Now, about the game, in which they somehow managed to pack three thrills into only 2 hours and 10 minutes:

Well, first of all, there's Joe Morgan, perhaps the most accomplished player in the game. The Yankees were off the air by the time Morgan came up in the first inning, so they couldn't position their outfield for him. But it wouldn't have made any difference, unless they had thought to position a man in the lower right-field stands. That's where Joe hit the ball, 1-0, Cincinatti ti.

THE YANKEES seemed tempted to make a game of it, though the temptation passed after the second inning, in which Lou Piniella led off with a double and eventually scored on a fly ball.

In the Cincinnati third, Dave Concepcion shot a triple into the gap in left-center and scored when Pete Rose flied to center, 2-1, Cincinnati.

Moving along quickly, Tony Perez singled in a run in the sixth and the Reds got two more in the seventh on a single by George Foster, doubles by John Bench and Concepcion and a wild pitch. Perez, incidentally, went 3-for-4. He went 0-for-16 before he got a hit in the Series against Boston last year.



—AP Laserphoto

Pete Rose, Cincinnati's hustling third baseman slides into second base and Yankees' Willie Randolph to break up a possible double play in Game 1 of the World Series Saturday.

Raiders intercept Rice

HOUSTON (AP) — Billy Taylor scored two touchdowns on runs of four yards each and Texas Tech's thieving defense intercepted three passes from the nation's leading passer Saturday as the Red Raiders rolled to a 37-13 Southwest Conference football victory over Rice Saturday.

The 10th-ranked Red Raiders, off to their best start since 1941, ran their season record to 4-0 against Rice quarterback Tommy Kramer who entered the game as the nation's leading passer. Rice dropped to a 23 season record and a 1-2 mark in SWC play. Tech is 2-0 in league play.

The Raiders scored touchdowns on all four first half possessions with two scores being set up on interceptions by cornerback Don Roberts and safety Greg Frazier to pace Tech to a 28-0 halftime lead.

Taylor ripped four yards for a touchdown on Tech's first drive of the game after Mike Patterson returned a punt 31 yards to Rice's 29-yard line.

Roberts then got tne first interception from Kramer and returned it eight yards to Rice's 38 to set up a 10-yard touchdown run by Larry Isaac.

Taylor scored his second touchdown early in the second and Tech quarterback Rodney Allison, replacing injured Tommy Duniven, ran one yard shortly before intermission for the Raiders' halftime advantage.

Tech's scoring machine was stopped for the first time in the third quarter when Isaac fumbled on the Rice 35 and the Owls Brian Seely recovered. That set in motion the Owls' first score of the night, a sixyard pass from Kramer to David Houser.

Tech kicker Brian Hall then took charge of Raider scoring with fourth quarter field goals of 38, 29 and 33 yards. Hall's final field goal was set up on a 30-yard interception return by Alan Hatch with 4 minutes left in the game.

Kramer got his second touchdown pass of the game with 2:06 left when he found tight end Kenneth Roy free in the end zone for a six-yard completion. A pass attempt for the two-point conversion failed.

While Taylor scored the touchdowns for the Raiders, Isaac gained the most ground with 19 carries for 118 yards. Taylor finished wit 26 yards on 14 carries.

The Raiders, who lead the SWC in pass defense and now have 13 interceptions for the season, wasted little time in establishing their superiority.

Allison mixed a 14-yard pass to Taylor with six rushes to put Tech on Rice's two-yard line on its first series. After a two-yard loss, Taylor bounced into the middle of the Rice line, turned completely around, and ran around left end for his first touchdown.

Kramer finished the game with 27 completions on 46 attempts for 272 yards and three interceptions.

Texas Tech				14	14 0 9—37
Rice				0	0 7 6—13
Tech—Taylor 4 run (Hall kick)					
Tech—Isaac 10 run (Hall kick)					
Tech—Taylor 4 run (Hall kick)					
Tech—Allison 1 run (Hall kick)					
Rice—House 6 pass from Kramer (Hansen kick)					
Tech—FG Hall 38					
Tech—FG Hall 29					
Tech—FG Hall 33					
Rice—Roy 6 pass from Kramer (pass failed)					
A—23,500					

Tex	Tech	Rice
First downs	31	19
Rushes-yards	75-351	19-58
Passing yards	122	272
Return yards	71	0
Passes	8-14-0	27-46-3
Punts	1-28	4-38
Fumbles-lost	3-1	0-0
Penalties-yards	6-70	0-0

Houston bombs Mustangs, 29-6

DALLAS (AP) — A Houston defense led by Anthony Francis and David Hodge blunted several Southern Methodist scoring threats and quarterback Danny Davis directed a 99-yard scoring drive and passed for another touchdown as the 19th-ranked Cougars took a 29-6 Southwest Conference victory over the Ponies Saturday.

The Houston victory, its third in three SWC games, was marred by the death of the parents and an aunt of Cougar starting split end Art Briles, a sophomore from Rule. Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Ray Briles and Elsie Pittley were killed in a car crash near Newcastle as they drove to Dallas to see the game Saturday morning.

Young Briles was not told about the death until the end of the game.

Francis, the nation's leading collegiate interceptor, picked off his sixth and seventh passes of the year and also recovered a fumble for Houston while linebacker Hodge also intercepted two passes from SMU quarterback Ricky Wesson.

Davis, who rushed for 101 yards in 19 carries and passed for 86 yards in the game, hit tight end Eddie Foster on a 45yard touchdown pass play in the first quarter. In the third quarter, after the Houston defense held SMU for four plays inside the five, Davis led the Cougars on a 12-play, 99-yard drive climaxed by Dyral Thomas' one-yard TD run that gave Houston a 23-0 lead.

SMU finally got on the scoreboard with 3:28 left in the game on a 23-yard run on a draw play by Bill Ball.

Houston also scored on a 10-yard run in the second quarter by Randy Love and a 21yard touchdown dash by Charles Lynch in the fourth period.

Houston is now 4-1 for the season while SMU is 2-4 for the year and 1-2 in SWC play.

Houston got two lightning scores early in the first period and then the Cougars' opportunistic defense took over, blunting several SMU drives and setting up another touchdown for a 16-0 halftime lead.

In the first minute of the game, SMU was at its 17-yardline and Wesson went into a shotgun formation made popular locally by the Dallas Cowboys. But center Harris Brownlee snapped the ball over Wesson's head and out of the end zone for a safety.

SMU's free kick was returned to the Houston seven and five plays later, Davis avoided a strong rush and passed to Foster. SMU defender Steve Resnick fell down and Foster sailed into the end zone for a 45yard touchdown play that gave Houston a 9-0 lead with 1:57 still left in the first quarter.

A blocked field goal by SMU's David Hill, a 25-yard gain on a double reverse by Arthur Whittington and an eightyard run by Wesson put the Mustangs on the Houston 23, but Francis made the first of five Houston interceptions at the six to blunt the drive just before the end of the first quarter.

Hodge got his first interception early in the second quarter, returning the ball 20 yards to the SMU 18. Love scored from the 10 four plays later although Houston had been set back by a clipping penalty.

Houston				9	7 7 6—29
SMU				0	0 0 6— 6
Hou-Safety, ball snapped out of end zone					
Hou-Foster 45 pass from Davis (Coplin kick)					
Hou-Love 10 run (Coplin kick)					
Hou-Thomas 1 run (Coplin kick)					
Hou-Lynch 21 run (kick failed)					
SMU-Ball 23 run (pass failed)					
A—28,902					

	Houston	SMU
First downs	23	15
Rushes-yards	79-375	35-207
Passing yards	86	190
Return yards	58	54
Passes	3-9-1	13-25-5
Punts	6-32	3-41
Fumbles-lost	3-0	5-1
Penalties-yards	7-85	8-84

Franklin's toe burns Baylor Bears, records

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) — Texas A&M's barefoot soccer style kicking specialist Tony Franklin boomed NCAA record field goals of 64 and 65 yards Saturday and the enthused Aggies knocked Baylor out of the Southwest Conference title race with a 24-0 victory.

Franklin, a sophomore from Fort Worth also kicked a 24- yard field goal as the Aggies raised their season record to 4- 2 and 1-2 in the SWC.

Baylor also has the same season and conference marks.

FRANKLIN, WITH a 16-mile an hour wind at his back connected on a 64-yard field goal in the second quarter which broke the old NCAA record of 63 yards set by Clark Kimble of Colorado State last year.

In the third quarter, Franklin hit his 65-yarder which had some five yards to spare as it sailed over the crossbar. Franklin did not know it at the time, but Ove Johannsson of Abilene Christian University had kicked a 69-yard field goal in an NAIA game and therefore the Aggie held the collegiate record for only a few minutes.

AGGIE QUARTERBACK David Walker, starting his first game of the year, nailed tight end Gary Haack with a 15-yard touchdown pass and ran for the two point conversion to give the Cadets a 14-0 halftime lead.

Franklin kicked his third field goal in the third period and freshman Curtis Dickey ripped off a 35-yard touchdown run with 1:23 left in the third quarter to ice the game for the Aggies before a sellout crowd of 52,241.

Baylor fumbled seven times in the first half and had three passes intercepted by the alert Aggie secondary which had been bombed by Texas Tech and Houston in earlier games.

The 5-10, 170-pound Franklin held the A&M's school record for field goals with a 59-yard shot before his outburst Saturday.

BAYLOR SCARCELY resembled the same team which had come from behind to win its last four games. Starting quarterback Mark Jackson fumbled the snap from center six times in the first half alone as the jittery Bears proved to be their own worst enemy.

The Aggies converted two of Baylor's fumbles into field goals by Franklin as they took a 6-0 lead.

Strong safety Lester Hayes intercepted a poorly thrown Jackson pass to set up A&M's touchdown with 51 seconds to play in the half.

WALKER COMPLETED a 14-yard pass to Dickey and a 17-yard pass to Randall Teate before he threaded a perfect strike to Haack at the goal line for the touchdown.

The fierce Aggie defensive line sacked Baylor quarterbacks for losses eight times. Baylor Coach Grant Teaff inserted freshman blue chipper Sammy Bickham in the fourth quarter.

Bickham took Baylor on one long drive which was thwarted by an Aggie interception on the three-yard line.

Dickey, scoring his second varsity touchdown, displayed his 9.4 speed as he outran the Baylor safety man on his 35- yard dash in the 57-degree temperature.

Baylor				0	0 0 0— 0
Texas A&M				3	11 10 0—24
A&M—FG Franklin 24					
A&M—FG Franklin 64					
A&M—Haack 15 pass from Walker (Walker run)					
A&M—FG Franklin 65					
A&M—Dickey 35 run (Franklin kick)					
A—52,241					

	Baylor	TexA&M
First downs	16	12
Rushes-yards	48-93	50-177
Passing yards	91	79
Return yards	61	14
Passes	9-20-3	6-13-1
Punts	8-41	8-41
Fumbles-lost	7-3	3-1
Penalties-yards	10-117	10-113



—AP Laserphoto

Texas A&M kicker Tony Franklin runs off field after breaking NCAA field goal record of 64 yards against Baylor Saturday. He broke his own record with a 65-yarder later in the game.

Oregon State shocks Bears

CORVALLIS, Ore. ZAP) — Tailback James Fields plunged over a pile of players from a yard out with 3:23 left in the final quarter and freshman Kieron Walford added the conversion as Oregon State shocked California 10-9 Saturday in a Pacific-8 Conference football encounter.

Fields, a 5-foot-10, 205-pound sophomore from Detroit, Mich., led the previously winless Beavers in a 65-yard drive for the game's only touchdown, finally scoring on fourth down.

How AP's top 10 fared

1. Michigan raced past Northwestern, 38-7.
2. Pitt's Panthers ripped Miami of Florida, 36-19.
3. Nebraska blasted Kansas State by 51-0.
4. UCLA faced Washington State in late night game.
5. Maryland nipped stubborn Wake Forest, 17-15.
6. Oklahoma took 28-10 victory over Kansas' Jayhawks.
7. Missouri was upset by Iowa State, 21-17.
8. Southern California's Trojans were idle.
9. Ohio State took 30-20 win over Wisconsin Badgers.
10. Texas Tech thumped Rice in SWC tilt, 37-13.

TV sports

Today

FOOTBALL — Kansas City Chiefs vs. Miami Dolphins, 12 noon, KMID-TV.

Cincinnati Bengals vs. Pittsburgh Steelers, 12 noon, KOSA-TV.

Dallas Cowboys vs. St. Louis Cardinals, 3 p.m., KOSA-TV.

Houston Oilers vs. San Diego Chargers, 3 p.m., KMID-TV.

BASEBALL — Second Game of 1976 World Series in Cincinnati. Reds vs. Yankees, 7 p.m., KMID-TV.

Kansas dreams end, 28-10

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — Quarterback Thomas Lott scored two touchdowns as Oklahoma converted four Kansas turnovers into second half scores in their Big Eight Conference football clash Saturday and beat the Jayhawks 28-10.

Nolan Cromwell, the great Wishbone quarterback for Kansas, suffered serious knee damage midway through the third period and probably will be lost for the season.

The sixth-ranked Sooners, two-time defending national champions, trailed 10-3 at intermission but quickly tied the score on Lott's 13-yard touchdown romp following a Kansas fumble on the first play of the second half.

Cromwell's replacement, Scott McMichael, immediately threw an interception to Sooners safety Scott Hill. On thirdand-five from the Kansas 33, Lott sprang over right tackle, cut back and sped into the end zone. It gave Oklahoma a 17-10 lead, their first of the game.

A few minutes later, defensive end Mike Phillips swiped another McMichael pass and returned it to the Jayhawks 25. That set up a 40-yard field goal by Uwe von Schamann.

Kansas, ranked 15th and with a 4-1 mark going into the game, went flat after Cromwell was lost.

Oklahoma				3	0 17 8—28
Kansas				7	3 0 0—10
KU—Campfield 24 run (Hubach kick)					
OU—FG von Schamann 30					
KU—FG Hubach 37					
OU—Lott 13 run (von Schamann kick)					
OU—Lott 33 run (von Schamann kick)					
OU—FG von Schamann 40					
OU—Ivory 4 run (kick failed)					
OU—Safety punt blocked in end zone					
A—32,100					

	Oklahoma	Kansas
First downs	16	12
Rushes-yards	72-338	54-151
Passing yards	0	29
Return yards	84	22
Passes	0-5-2	2-10-3
Punts	6-43	8-33
Fumbles-lost	3-1	4-3
Penalties-yards	7-55	2-20

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

EAST

Albright 48, Susquehanna 7
Bowling Green 17, Kent St. 13
Colgate 17, Princeton 7
Frankln & Marshll 27, Dickinson Col. 17
Gettysburg 28, W. Maryland p
Harvard 17, Dartmouth 10
Lebanon Val. 13, Swarthmore 8
Manhattan 7, Fairleigh Dickso 3
Muhlenburg 28, Ursinus 7
New York Tech 17, Bowie St. 0
Penn St. 27, Syracuse 3
Union 19, RPI 8
Williams 13, Bowdoin 0
Yale 37, Columbia 6
Allegheny 24, Wash. & Jeff. 7
Brown 28, Cornell 12
Canisius 35, Oswego St. 15
C.W. Post 16, Kings Point 0
Hamilton 18, Colby 14
Hofstra 23, Fordham 21
Massachusetts 14, Rhode Island 7
Pennsylvania 15, Lafayette 14
Rutgers 28, Lehigh 21
Villanova 24, Delaware 24
William & Mary 21, Navy 13
AIC 30, Ithaca 19
Alfred 20, Hobart 6
Mass. Maritime 25, Boston St. 6
Plymouth St. 19, New Haven 3
Rochester 20, Wagner 20
St. Lawrence 35, Plattsburgh 19
Albany, N.Y. 25, Cortland St. 14
Grove City 17, Geneva 8
New Hampshire 34, Cent. Connecticut 21
Wesleyan 43, Worcester Tech 21
Wilmington 21, Anderson 0
Bridgwatr, Mass. 34, W. Connecticut 7
Bucknell 29, West Chester 14
Edinboro St. 5, Clarion 20
E. Stroudsburg 14, Mansfield St. 8
Trinity, Conn. 15, Middlebury 6
Lycoming 14, Juniata 13
Millersville St. 20, Bloomsburg St. 14
St. Peter's 14, FDU-Madison 7
Upsala 15, Delaware Val. 9
Widener 26, Moravian 9
Kutztown St. 34, Cheyney St. 14
Upsala 15, Delaware Val. 9
Shippensburg 7, Lock Haven 0
Westmnstr, Pa. 55, Frostburg 7
N.C. Central 27, Delaware 16
Boston Col. 14, W. Virginia 3
Citadel 20, Richmond 7
Florida 33, Florida St. 26
Kentucky 21, LSU 7
S. Carolina 10, Mississippi 7
Southern U. 20, Jackson St. 6
Wofford 23, Newberry 0
Monticlair St. 28, William Patterson 6
Correction: Curry 13, Framingham St. 10
Trenton St. 21, Seton Hall 15

SOUTH

Duke 18, Clemson 18
Georgia 45, Vanderbilt 0
Howard 42, Virginia St. 15
Marshall 9, Dayton 0
Maryland 17, Wake Forest 15
N. Carolina St 21, N. Carolina 13
Virginia Tech 14, Virginia 10
Youngstown 33, Morehead St. 7
E. Carolina 17, VMI 3
Georgia Tech. 28, Auburn 10
Madison 17, Davidson 12
Shepherd 17, West Liberty 0
W Virginia St. 18, Kentucky St. 10
Hampden-Sydney 15, Wash. & Lee 7
Liberty Baptist 34, Bridgwater, Va. 13
Norfolk St. 24, Hampton Inst. 7
Salem Col. 24, W.Va. Weslyn 7
Carnegie-Mellon 36, John Carroll 0
Morris Brown 14, Florida A&M 14
Randolph-Macon 28, Emory & Henry 21
Alabama 20, Tennessee 13
Elon 38, Presbyterian 7
Grambling 20, Mississippi Val. 7
Murray St. 24, Mid. Tennessee 20
Sewanee 22, SWestern, Tenn. 18
Livingston 20, SE Louisiana 10
Nicholls St. 3, Tenn.-Martin 0
Salisbury St. 37, Johns Hopkins 0
Louisville 36, NE Louisiana 8
Austin Peay 21, North Alabama 14
Fayetteville 14, Winston-Salem 10
Mo. Southern 44, Lincoln 0
SW Louisiana 27, Furman 16
Appalachian St. 45, Lenoir Rhyne 7
Knoxville 21, Clark Col. 0
Mississippi St. 42, Memphis St. 33
Tenn.-Chattanooga 14, Jacksonville St. 7
Texas-Arlington 27, McNeese St. 10
Tulane 23, Army 10

MIDWEST

Capital U. 20, Heidelberg 0
Minnesota 14, Michigan St. 10
Albion 28, Kalamazoo 0
Grand Val. 17, Saginaw 6
Marietta 25, Denison 7
Michigan 38, Northwestern 7
Northwood, Mich. 21, St. Norbert 3
Ohio 28, Miami, Ohio 14
Ohio St. 30, Wisconsin 20
Wittenberg 30, Ohio Northern 24
W. Michigan 34, Toledo 21
Ashland 30, Fairmont 7
Colorado 20, Oklahoma St. 10
Hillsdale 36, Ferris St. 0
Indiana 14, Iowa 7
Iowa St. 21, Missouri x7
Muskingum 24, Wooster 0
N. Dakota St. 21, Augustana, S.D. 0
Nebraska 51, Kansas St. 0
Notre Dame 41, Oregon 0
Oklahoma 28, Kansas 10
St. Joseph's, Ind. 28, Butler 18
Cent. Michigan 16, Indiana St. 13
Illinois 21, Purdue 17
Kenyon 52, Oberlin 0
St. John's, Minn. 49, Moorhd Concordia 0
Taylor 14, Bluffton 7
Wayne St., Mich. 35, Evansville 28
Arkansas St. 41, S. Illinois 10
Bethany, W. Va. 22, Case Western 7
Bethel, Minn. 34, Sioux Falls 7
Carroll, Wis. 25, Millikin 6
Cornell Col. 35, Carleton 0
Franklin 27, Georgetown 13
Knox 36, Coe 34
Lawrence 24, Lakeland 19
Manchester 17, Earlham 7
Monmouth Col. 43, Grinnell 14
N. Colorado 48, Ft. Hays 20
Peru St. 20, Chadron St. 24
Rose-Hulman 27, Olivet Nazarene 0
S. Dakota Tech 25, Huron 24
St. Cloud St. 24, Moorhead St. 8
Wis.-LaCrosse 23, Wis.-Stout 7
Wis.-Oshkosh 23, Wis.-Platteville 13
Benedictine, Ill. 40, Culver-Stockton 12
Eureka 18, NE Illinois 15
Graceland 14, Tarkio 7
Illinois Col. 36, Iowa Wesleyn 13
Illinois Wesleyn 17, Washington, Mo. 0
N. Central, Ill. 42, North Park 0
N. Michigan 70, Wis.-Whitewater 14
Ripon 58, Beloit 12
S. Dakota 17, Morningside 14
Wartburg 70, Upper Iowa 13
W. Illinois 14, E. Illinois 10
William Penn 20, Simpson 7
Wis.-Stevens Pt. 45, Wis.-Superior 6
Dana 20, Neb. Concordia 18
McPherson 35, Kansas Weslyn 7
St. Ambrose 30, Marquette 0
S. Colorado 16, Adams St. 10
St. Paul Concordia 15, Loras 13
Ottawa, Kan. 28, William Jewell 3
Pittsburgh St. 40, Emporia St. 27
Dakota St. 40, S. Dakota-Sprgfld 24
Midland 19, Hastings 13
Missouri-Rolla 29, Cent. Missouri x5
NW Iowa 23, Yankton 16
Wichita St. 33, Drake 23
Minot St. 31, Jamestown 28
N. Illinois 7, Illinois St. 3

SOUTHWEST

Houston 26, SMU 6
Texas A&M 24, Baylor 0
Trinity, Tex. 35, Austin Col. 14
Howard Payne 9, Angelo St. 9
N. Texas St. 16, W. Texas St. 7
Texas Tech 37, Rice 13
Texas A&I 63, W. New Mexico 2

FAR WEST

Brigham Young 63, S. Mississippi 19
Montana St. 28, Idaho St. 7
Wyoming 24, New Mexico 23
Arizona St. 23, Texas-El Paso 6
Northridge St. 49, San Diego 6
SW Texas 34, Stephen F. Austin 0
Cal Lutheran 24, La Verne 14
Oregon St. 10, California 9
Stanford 34, Washington 28
Western St., Col. 28, Ft. Lewis 22
Cal Poly-Pomona 8, N. Arizona 7
Nevada-Reno 44, Simon Fraser 13
Pac. Lutheran 28, Linfield 10
Redlands 14, Azusa Pacific 9
St. Mary's, Cal. 36, Oregon Tech 21
Williamette 23, Pacific, Ore. 21

SPORTS SCOREBOARD

Series box

GAME 1

NEW YORK	ab	r	h	bi	CINCINNATI	ab	r	h	bi
Rivers cf	4	0	0	0	Rose 3b	2	0	0	1
RWhite lf	4	0	1	0	Griffey rf	4	1	0	0
Munson c	4	0	1	0	Morgan 2b	4	1	1	1
Piniella dh	3	1	1	0	TPerez 1b	4	0	3	1
CMay dh	1	0	0	0	Driessen dh	4	0	0	0
Chambliss 1b	3	0	1	0	GFoster lf	3	1	2	0
GNettles 3b	3	0	0	1	Bench c	3	1	2	1
EMaddox rf	2	0	1	0	Geronimo cf	2	0	1	0
Gamble ph	1	0	0	0	Cncpcion ss	3	1	1	0
Randolph 2b	2	0	0	0	Gullett p	0	0	0	0
FStanley ss	1	0	0	0	Borbon p	0	0	0	0
Velez ph	1	0	0	0					
Mason ss	0	0	0	0					
DAlxandr p	0	0	0	0					
Lyle p	0	0	0	0					
Total	29	1	5	1	Total	30	5	10	4

New York 010 000 000—1
Cincinnati 101 001 20x—5

E—Geronimo, Chambliss. DP—New York 2, Cincinnati 2. LOB—New York 6, Cincinnati 4. 2B—Piniella, T.Perez, Geronimo. 3B—Concepcion, E.Maddox, Bench. HR—Morgan (1). SB—Griffey. SF—G.Nettles, Rose.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
DAlxandr (L,0-1)	6	9	5	5	2	1
Lyle	2	1	0	0	0	3
Gullett (W,1-0)	7 1-3	5	1	1	3	4
Borbon	1 2-3	0	0	0	0	0

HBP—by Gullett (Chambliss). WP—Lyle. T—2:10. A—54,826.

Series facts

All Times EDT
Best-of-Seven Series

	W	L	Pct.
Cincinnati	1	0	1.000
New York	0	1	.000

Saturday's Game
New York 010 000 000—1 5 1
Cincinnati 101 001 20x—5 10 1
Alexander, Lyle (7) and Munson; Gullett, Borbon (8) and Bench. W—Gullett, 1-0. L—Alexander, 0-1. HR—Cincinnati, Morgan (1). A—54,826. T—2:10.

Sunday's Game
New York (Hunter 17-15) at Cincinnati (Norman 17-7), 8:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 19
Cincinnati at New York, 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 20
Cincinnati at New York, 8:30 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 21
Cincinnati at New York, 8:30 p.m., if necessary

Saturday, Oct. 23
New York at Cincinnati, 1 p.m., if necessary

Sunday, Oct. 24
New York at Cincinnati, 1 p.m., if necessary

Texas golf

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Second-round scores Saturday in the rain-delayed, $125,000 San Antonio-Texas Open Golf Tournament on the 7,038-yard, par-72 Woodlake Country Club course:

Bobby Cole	71-65—136
Don Iverson	68-68—136
John Harris	69-67—136
George Cadle	71-66—137
Peter Oosterhuis	67-70—137
Mason Rudolph	71-66—137
Tom Jenkins	68-69—137
Steve Taylor	68-69—137
Butch Baird	68-70—138
Bruce Lietzke	70-68—138
Al Geiberger	69-69—138
Miller Barber	68-70—138
Fred Marti	68-71—139
Jim Simons	70-69—139
Lyn Lott	72-67—139
Ted Goin	68-71—139
Craig Stadler	68-71—139
Sandy Galbraith	71-68—139
Rod Funseth	68-71—139
Jim Colbert	68-71—139
Kermit Zarley	70-70—140
Dave Hill	70-70—140
Tom Kite	68-72—140
Victor Regalado	72-68—140
George Archer	71-69—140
Ed Dougherty	68-72—140
Dave Eichelberger	72-68—140
Frank Conner	67-74—141
Marty Fleckman	71-70—141
Bill Kratzert	71-70—141
Gary Koch	73-68—141
Mike Nixon	70-71—141
Artie McNickle	72-69—141
Keith Fergus	70-71—141
Dale Douglass	71-70—141
Mike McCullough	68-73—141
Danny Edwards	70-71—141
Grier Jones	68-74—142
Homero Blancas	71-71—142
Don January	71-71—142
Ron Cerrudo	70-72—142
Dwight Nevil	69-73—142
Sammy Rachels	68-73—142
Leonard Thompson	72-70—142
Richard Crawford	68-74—142
Tom Purtzer	69-73—142
Stan Altgelt	73-69—142
Ben Crenshaw	69-73—142
Bill Brask	68-75—143
Rik Massengale	68-75—143
Carl Higgins	69-74—143
Forrest Fezler	73-70—143
Bobby Walzel	73-70—143
Gil Morgan	72-71—143
Bob Zender	73-70—143
John Schlee	71-72—143
Larry Ziegler	72-71—143
John Gentile	71-72—143
Ralph Johnston	73-71—144
Don Massengale	73-71—144
Dale Hayes	72-72—144
John Erwin	69-75—144
Andy North	69-75—144
Babe Hiskey	67-77—144
Tommy McGinnis	70-74—144
Carlton White	73-71—144

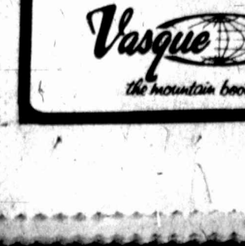
A&I wins by 63-2

KINGSVILLE, Tex. (AP) — Texas A&I, using its first team for only one quarter of play Saturday night, romped to its 33rd straight win in beating Western New Mexico 63-2.

The Javelinas' Larry Collins scored twice from his running back position as did fullback George Franklin. Each played only one quarter, and Collins rolled up 136 yards during his stint.

A&I stacked up 531 total yards, the seventh straight game they have cracked the 500 yard barrier this season. Of the total, 358 came rushing.

Gary Davis, operating from the second string fullback slot, cracked for a pair of touchdowns in the romp.


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NTSU escapes Buffs

CANYON, Tex. (AP) — Ken Smith passed for 145 yards and one touchdown and North Texas State held on for a 10-7 victory over West Texas State Saturday night.

NTSU set up its first score with a pass interception by Bob Burkholder on the West Texas 33. Seven plays later Iseed Khoury kicked a 32-yard field goal to give the Eagles a 3-0 lead with 5:34 left in the first half.

Another Buffalo miscue gave the Eagles their second chance when quarterback Tony Blanchard coughed up a fumble at the West Texas 21. Four plays later, Smith found Mac Cumby in the end zone with a threeyard pass to give the Eagles their final points.

West Texas got back into it with 2:30 left in the third period. Jess Nunn recovered a fumble at the NTSU 30 to set up West Texas' score.

North Texas 0 10 0 0—10
West Texas 0 0 7 0—7
NTS-FG Khoury 32
NTS-Cumby 3 pass from Smith (Khoury kick)
WTS-Dogan 7 run (Carter kick)
A—10,500

	North Texas	West Texas
First Downs	18	8
Rushes-yards	46-76	63-117
Passing yardage	224	33
Return yards	94	16
Passes	21-40-1	2-15-4
Punts	6-43	8-38
Fumbles-lost	5-5	3-4
Penalties-yards	7-62	4-44

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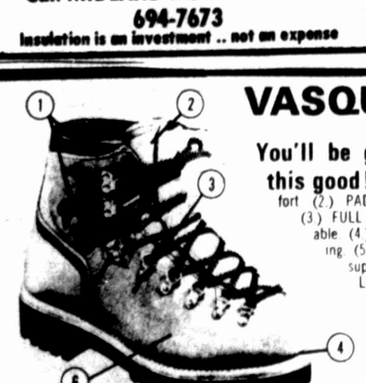
Rams in 9-9 tie

BROWNWOOD, Tex. (AP) — Angelo State's Eddie Bates booted a 28-yard field goal—his third of the game—with one second remaining to give the Rams a 9-9 tie with Howard Payne in a Lone Star Conference game Saturday night.

Bates and Howard Payne's Tom Morren traded field goals three field goals each for the only scoring in the standoff.

Bates hit a 31-yarder in the first quarter and a 35-yarder in the second period, while Morren drilled 37 and 27-yarders in the second quarter and kicked one from 31 yards out in the third stanza.

The tie gave Angelo a 2-0-1 LSC mark and a 4-2-1 seasonal slate, while Howard Payne is now at 0-2-1 in conference and 0-4-1 for the year.


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Kentucky pulls upset over LSU

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Dallas Owens, with a one-handed pass interception and a 56-yard touchdown run, started Kentucky enroute to a 21-7 upset over Southeastern Conference rival Louisiana State Saturday night.

Owens' gallop came with 1:29 left in the first period and the victorious Wildcats added touchdowns in the second quarter on a 58 yard drive and in the third period on a 77-yard march highlighted by a 51-yard run by Chris Hill.

LSU's only score came near the end of the game when the Tigers capitalized on a Kentucky pass interference call to take a first down on the Wildcat seven with junior quarterback Bobby Moreau carrying over on the next play.

Statistically, LSU had all the best of it, controlling the ball for 37:43 to Kentucky's 22:17, but the Kentucky defensive unit held when itcounted and kept the Tigers away from the end zone until the end.

In the first half, for example, LSU ran 45 plays to Kentucky's 19, but still trailed 14-0 at intermission.

Both teams used their usual ground attacks with Hill leading Kentucky with 84 yards on 13 carries.

LSU ground out 355 yards — 301 on the ground while Kentucky had a total of 210 yards with only 20 of it in the air.

Terry Robiskie, the SEC's rushing leader this season, topped the Tiger offense with 126 yards 24 carries, boosting his total for the season to 685 yards — an average of 114.2 per game.

LSU 0 0 0 7—7
Kentucky 6 8 7 0—21
Ky—Owens interception return 56 (kick failed)
Ky—Stewart 20 run (Stewart ran)
Ky—Stewart 10 run (Pierce kick)
LSU—Moreau 7 run (Conway kick)
A—57,695

	LSU	Kentucky
First Downs	19	10
Rushes-yards	64-301	49-190
Passing yards	54	20
Return yards	-1	72
Passes	6-24-2	2-4-1
Punts	10-32	9-43
Fumbles-lost	2-2	4-3
Penalties-yards	6-64	5-58

Iowa St. spills Missouri, 21-17

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — Sophomore tailback Dexter Green's two touchdowns sparked Iowa State to 21-10 lead in the first half and the underdog Cyclones held off seventh-ranked Missouri to record a 21-17 upset in Big Eight Conference football Saturday.

The quick-starting Green, who rambled 214 yards on 37 carries, romped 65 and 2 yards for his touchdowns before Missouri awoke in the second quarter.

The Cyclones, following Tim Gibbons' field goal for the Tigers, extended their lead to 21-3 late in the second period.

Steve Pisarkiewicz's 43-yard pass to Joe Stewart pulled Missouri to 21-10 just before halftime.

Following a scoreless third quarter, the Tigers' Rich Dansdill bolted 56 yards to score with 8:58 remaining.

Four minutes later, Missouri's Leo Lewis raced 77 yards to the end zone on a punt return but the dash was called back on a Tiger clip.

Iowa State, while registering only its third victory at Missouri's home field in 39 years, boosted its record to 5-1 and squared its conference mark at 1-1.

Dipping to 4-2 overall and 1-1 in the Big Eight, Missouri was damaged most by a Cyclone ground game that penetrated the Tiger defense for 331 yards.

Iowa St. 7 14 0 0—21
Missouri 0 10 0 7—17
IS—Green 65 run (Kollman kick)
IS—Green 2 run (Kollman kick)
MO—FG Gibbons 27
IS—Stanley 36 pass from Hardeman (Kollman kick)
MO—Stewart 43 pass from Pisarkiewicz (Gibbons kick)
MO—Dansdill 56 run (Gibbons kick)
A—66,491

	Iowa St.	Missouri
First downs	22	20
Rushes-yards	65-331	44-250
Passing yards	90	289
Return yards	9	74
Passes	5-18-2	14-36-1
Punts	7-39	5-36
Fumbles-lost	0-0	2-1
Penalties-yards	3-25	7-80

Utah State rips Utah

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — Quarterback Keith Myers ran for one touchdown and passed for another and tailback Dan Cox rushed for 108 yards and scored once to lead Utah State to its first football victory in seven starts, 28-17, over the University of Utah Saturday afternoon.

Myers, who completed 14 of 19 passes for 171 yards, passed 35 yards to Greg Daly for one touchdown and ran five yards for the other.

Steve Peake scored twice on nine and six-yard runs for Utah, now 1-4 for the season. The victory gave Utah State a 1-6 record.

Cox opened the scoring late in the first quarter on a six-yard run and Tom Mayes' kick gave Utah State an early 7-0 lead.

Utah kicker Tom McNamara booted a 39-yard field goal early in the second quarter before Myers' touchdown pass to Daly gave Utah State a 14-3 halftime margin.

BC slumber ends, 14-3

NEWTON, Mass. (AP) — Boston College snapped out of a scoring slump on first period touchdowns by Anthony Brown and Glen Capriola and held on Saturday night for a 14-3 football victory over West Virginia.

The BC Eagles, knocked from national rankings in an upset by Florida State last week, frustrated the Mountaineers, intercepting five passes and recovering one fumble.

Defensive back Kelly "Mike" Elias picked off three West Virginia passes, the first setting up a BC touchdown in the second minute of action.

Elias intercepted a pass at the West Virginia 40 and returned to the 13. On the second play, Brown took a pitchout, cut back to the inside and scored standing up on a 10-yard run.

After forcing a West Virginia punt, BC scored the second time it had possession, marching 58 yards in 13 plays. Capriola capped the march by diving over his right guard into the end zone.

Stanford wins, 34-28

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — Quarterback Guy Benjamin made two touchdown runs, passed for 270 yards and one touchdown and led Stanford to a 34-28 Pacific-8 football victory over Washington Saturday.

The Cardinals trailed 7-3 after one quarter but scored three times in the second period, capitalizing on two Washington fumbles, to take command.

Benjamin's 35-yard touchdown pass to James Lofton in the third quarter gave Stanford a 27-7 lead.

The quarterback's second short touchdown run, a two-yard dash midway in the final quarter, made the Cards 34-14 leaders, and they held on for the victory as Washington scored twice in the final minutes.

Washington 7 0 0 21—28
Stanford 3 17 7 7—34
Stan—FG Michel 38
Wash—Steele 1 run (Robbins kick)
Stan—Lynn 2 run (Michel kick)
Stan—Benjamin 1 run (Michel kick)
Stan—FG Michel 41
Stan—Lofton 35 pass from Benjamin (Michel kick)
Wash—Gaines 38 pass from Moon (Robbins kick)
Stan—Benjamin 2 run (Michel kick)
Wash—Garrett 6 run (Robbins kick)
Wash—Phillips 14 pass from Moon (Robbins kick)
A—36,000

	Wash.	Stanford
First downs	21	13
Rushes-yards	52-204	37-115
Passing yards	209	270
Return yards	12	28
Passes	15-28-1	14-22-0
Punts	5-32	6-40
Fumbles-lost	3-2	2-2
Penalties-yards	5-50	7-65

Ole Miss falls, 10-7

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP)— South Carolina relied on an eight-yard third quarter touchdown pass from Ron Bass to Clarence Williams and an inspired defense to down 16th ranked Mississippi 10-7 Saturday night.

USC's win, its fifth against two losses, was not decided until an Ole Miss fumble with 1:35 remaining in the game.

The Rebels of the Southeast Conference had driven to the South Carolina 10 when tailback Reg Woulard took a pitchout and swept right end for the goal line. He was hit at the one, fumbled the ball into in the end and the Gamecocks' Phil Currier recovered.

Independent South Carolina ran out the clock for the victory as Mississippi watched helplessly with no timeouts remaining.

Ole Miss had taken a 7-3 halftime lead, but USC's defense allowed the Rebels past midfield only once—the final drive—in the second half.

The defeat dropped Ole Miss to 4-3.

Florida St. eats Gators

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Alvin Parrish batted down a Florida State pass in the end zone with one second left Saturday night to preserve a thrilling 33-26 football victory for the 12th-rated Florida Gators.

Parrish batted the ball away from Florida State's Kurt Unglaud, who had burned him on a 26-yard touchdown pass as the Seminoles bid for a tie in the waning seconds of the game.

Gator defensive end Michael Dupree then sacked freshman quarterback Jimmy Jordan as time ran out on the next play.

Bulldogs beat Tigers, 42-33

MEMPHIS (AP) — Fullback Dennis Johnson scored four touchdowns and rushed for 119 yards Saturday night to give Mississippi State a 42-33 victory over the Memphis State Tigers in college football.

After swapping the lead three times in the first half, the Tigers went ahead 27-21 at the intermission.

But Johnson scored in the third period on a 44-yard run on the Bulldogs' first possession.

Memphis State mistakes proved to be their undoing in the second half as fumble-prone Tigers lost six of seven bobbles to equal a school record and a season record of 23.

The victory left the Bulldogs with a 5-1 mark on the season. Memphis State is now 4-2.

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Thurs., Fri. 9:30-9:00
Saturday 9:30-7:00

MHS wins regional team championship

The Midland High School tennis team captured top honors at the Region IV Team Tennis Tournament, held in Odessa Friday and Saturday, defeating defending state champion Abilene Cooper 10-8, in a tension-packed final round thriller.

The victory earned Coach Larry Burgin's Bulldog netters a berth in the upcoming state tourney, which will be held November 5-6, in Midland. Cooper, by virtue of their second place finish, and Odessa Permian and Abilene, who took third and fourth place honors respectively, also qualified.

Midland had little trouble disposing of Big Spring, 18-0, and Abilene, 14-4, as they gained a spot in the finals opposite Cooper, who has won the state title the past two years.

The championship battle started out poorly for the Pack, with the Cougars sweeping four of the six boys singles matches. Billy Hickey, Kevin Hopson, and Tim Baird, Midland's number two-three-four singles performers were all extended to three sets, before succumbing in tie-breakers.

It didn't look any more promising in the number one girls singles battle, when Cooper's Julie Jones, a decided underdog, upset Vicki Vasicek, 6-1, 6-4. But the Pack girls picked up the slack after that disappointment, winning the next five matches, to take a slim 7-6 advantage.

Cooper took two of the three boys doubles face offs, highlighted by Oden Bedford's three set win over the Pack's Jeff Bramlett and Tim Baird.

But again, it was the girl's who came through in the clutch to salvage the team title for Midland. They lost the first match, but the duos of Vasicek-Boyd and Armstrong-Clark were winners in straight sets to ice the victory.

MHS 18, Big Spring 0

Boys Singles: Jeff Bramlett def. Danny Oleson, 5-7, 6-3, 6-1; Bill Hickey def. Leonard Gagne, 6-2, 6-1; Kevin Hopson def. Marke Burke, 6-2, 6-3; Tim Baird def. Barry Barry Fish, 6-2, 6-2; Jim Johnson def. Nick Williams, 6-4, 6-2; Jeff Rea def. David Stull, 6-2, 6-0.

Girls Singles: Vicki Vasicek def. Debbie Phillips, 6-0, 6-0; Cary Garton def. Mary C. Mathewes, 6-2, 6-1; Dinah Boyd def. Julie Ray, 6-0, 6-2; Amy Tompson def. Beverile Carlile, 6-0, 6-0; Sue Ann Clark def. Toni Cline, 6-0, 6-0; Liz Ruuwe def. Joni Cline, 6-1, 6-0.

Boys Doubles: Johnson-Hickey def. Oleson-Williams, 7-5, 6-7, 6-4; Hopson-Love def. Burke-Gagne, 6-0, 6-1; Bramlett-Baird def. Convilloo-Stull, 6-2, 6-1.

Girls Doubles: Tompson-Garton def. Matthewes-Ray, 6-0, 6-2; Vasicek-Boyd def. Phillips-Jones, 6-1, 6-0; Armstrong-Clark def. Carlile-Bryns, 6-2, 6-0.

Midland 14 Abilene 4

Jeff Bramlett lost to Ky Cauble, 6-2, 6-2; Bill Hickey def. Gene McKenzie, 6-4, 6-3; Kevin Hopson lost to David Rios, 0 6, 6-3, 6-4; Tim Baird def. Chong Jaynes, 6-3, 6-7, 6-4; Jim Johnson def. Randy Owens, 6-1, 7-6; Jeff Read lost to Mike Redwine, 6-3, 6-3.

Girls Singles: Vicki Vasicek def. Suzy Gaines, 6-0, 6-0; Cary Garton def. Naka Hernandez, 6-1, 6-2; Dinah Boyd def. Regina Ball, 6-1, 6-1; Amy Tompson def. Kassie Eastburn, 6-0, 6-2; Sue Ann Clark def. Maureen Scanlon, 6-2, 6-0; Liz Ruuwe def. Marlena McMillian, 6-0, 6-1.

Boys Doubles: Johnson-Hickey lost to Cauble-McKenzie, 6-3, 3-6, 6-4; Hopson-Love def. Rios-Redwine, 6-1, 6-1; Bramlett-Baird def. Jaynes-Owens, 6-0, 6-4.

Girls Doubles: Tompson-Garton def. Gaines-Ball, 6-0, 6-0; Vasicek-Boyd def. Eastburn-Scanlon, 6-1, 6-0; ArmstrongClark def. Hernandez-McMillian, 6-1, 6-3.

Midland 10, Abilene Cooper 8

Boys Singles: Jeff Bramlett lost to David Zimmerman, 6-3, 6-1; Bill Hickey def. Brewt Proctor, 7-5, 3-6, 7-5; Kevin Hopson lost to Joe Snailum, 3-6, 6-2, 7-6; Tim Baird lost to Jay Bedford, 6-1, 3-6, 7-6; Jim Johnson lost to Jeff Boykin, 6-3, 6-4; Jeff Rea def. David Oden, 6-4, 6-1.

Girls Singles: Vicki Vasicek lost to Julie Jones, 6-1, 6-4; Cary Garton def. Karen Berg, 6-4, 6-2; Dinah Boyd def. Debbie Vaughn, 6-4, 2-6, 6-0; Amy Tompson def. Dee Ann Burke, 6-1, 6-2; Sue Ann Clark def. Becky Jones, 6-1, 6-4; Liz Ruuwe def. Debra Matthews, 6-0, 6-3.

Boys Doubles: Johnson-Hickey lost to ZimmermanSnailum, 6-1, 6-3; Hopson-Love def. Boykin-Proctor, 6-3, 6-2; Bramlett-Baird lost to Oden-Bedford, 6-2, 6-4, 6-4.

Girls Doubles: Tompson-Garton lost to JonesBerg, 6-1, 1-6, 6-0; Vasicek-Boyd def. Vaughn-B. Jones, 6-0, 7-6; Armstrong-Clark def. Matthews-Burke, 6-3, 6-2.

Tragedy spoils Cougars' victory

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — A personal tragedy involving sophomore splitened Art Briles turned what could have been a happy moment for the Houston Cougars into a solemn occasion Saturday.

Briles' parents and an aunt were killed in a car wreck as they drove to Dallas from their home at Rule in West Central Texas early Saturday, and Briles was not told of their deaths until after 19th-ranked Houston's 29-6 victory over Southern Methodistm

Houston Coach Bill Yeoman told Briles of the tragedy involving Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Ray Briles and Elsie Kittley in a sideroom of the dressing room after the game. The rest of the team was told by assistant coaches, turning a happy post game scene to silence. A police escort to an airport was standing by for Briles as team officials made arrangements for him to return to Rule where his father had been principal of the local high school.

"You never know if you're doing the right thing or not (waiting to tell the player or teammates), said Yeoman tearfully. "I'm sorry, I don't want to talk about."

The deaths marred Houston's third straight Southwest Conference victory in its first official year as a member of the league.

The key to the game was that Houston stopped SMU four times inside the 30 without the Mustangs scoring—three times with turn overs and once on a goalline stand during which the Mustangs had four plays inside the five.

After the fourth down play was stopped on the one, Houston went on a 99-yard drive that clinched the victory.

"There's no question that goaline stand was a great lift for us," said Yeoman.

"It puts you headed in the right direction in the ensuing March and turned the momentum around."

Houston, 2-8 last year in its final season before joining the conference officially, is now 4-1 for the season.

"There is no question as to the importance of a conference game. I wasn't at all wild about our practices this week, but you could see the frame of mind the kids were in during the game," said Yeoman.

It was only the second meeting ever between the two teams, SMU having won a 26-16 decision in a non-conference at Houston last season.

"We didn't forget about SMU spoiling our homecoming last year," said giant defensive lineman Wilson Whitley. "We owed them one. It's more important for us this year because it's a conference game. The goalline stand was beautiful. It happened just the way you draw it. The guys just closed in and turned them back in midair. Then the offense took it all the way and that really gives everyone a lift and makes the defense feel good about stopping them."

Nastase tops Borg

OSLO (AP) — Ilie Nastase of Romania won the $40,000 first prize in an international tennis tournament Saturday, beating Sweden's Bjorn Borg 2-6, 7-5, 6-0, 6-4 in a one hour and 45-minute match.

The match was played on a winner-take-all basis.

Nastase now faces a challenge from U.S. Open champion Jimmy Connors for a $500,000 match, reportedly to be played later in the winter at Las Vegas, Nev.

Connors' challenge was disclosed by Borg's Swedish manager, Jan Steinmann, at a news conference Friday night.

Penn State rips Syracuse

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP) — Junior Joe Geise and freshman Mike Guman combined for 187 yards and three touchdowns Saturday as Penn State beat Syracuse 27-3 in the 54th meeting of the eastern football college football rivals.

Geise, who gained 98 yards, scored from 27 yards out and Guman, with 89, tallied from the three and the one as Penn State evened its season record at three victories and three losses.

Syracuse's only score came on a 24-yard field goal by Dave Jacobs after Penn State led 10-0 in the second quarter.

Geise scored the first Penn State touchdown on his 27-yard run, four plays after Syracuse fumbled the ball away early in the first quarter.

Freshman Tony Capozzoli made it 10-0 in the second quarter on a 25-yard field goal shortly after Syracuse turned the ball over by fumbling a fourth down center snap on a punt attempt.

Penn State boosted it to 17-3 at halftime on a 10-play, 76yard drive capped by Guman's three-yard dive into the end zone.

Penn State drove 64 yards on 12 plays in the third quarter to make it 24-3 with Guman diving into the end zone from the oneyard line. Penn State wrapped up its scoring late in the third period on a 34-yard field goal by Capozzoli. The Nittany Lions gained possession when Syracuse failed to pick up a first down on a fourth down fake punt play.

It was the fourth loss against two victories for Syracuse.

Vince Ferragamo hurls four touchdowns

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Quarterback Vince Ferragamo connected with four touchdown passes Saturday, tying a school record for the second time this season and leading No. 3 Nebraska to a 51-0 Big Eight Conference football victory over Kansas State.

Ferragamo twice hit Bobby Thomas for TDs during his homecoming game effort that matched David Humm's 1972 performance against Kansas.

The Thomas touchdowns came on receptions of 15 and five yards, capping drives of 70 and 80 yards.

Kansas State					0 0 0 0 0
Nebraska					10 20 14 7—51
Neb—FG Eveland	20				
Neb—Spaeth	8	pass	from	Ferragamo (Eveland kick)	
Neb—Thomas	15	pass	from	Ferragamo (Eveland kick)	
Neb—Dufresne	10	pass	from	Ferragamo (kick failed)	
Neb-Thomas	13	run	(Eveland	kick)	
Neb—Thomas	5	pass	from	Ferragamo (Eveland kick)	
Neb-Zabrocki	6	run	(Eveland	kick)	
A—76150					

	Kansas State	Nebraska
Frist downs	9	28
Rushes-yards	39-45	63-289
Passing yards	126	186
Return yards		21
Passes	9-23-1	15-30-3
Punts	8-39	3-37
Fumbles-lost	6-5	3-2
Penalties-yards	4-44	7-85

Slippery Rock evens record with 42-6 win

CALIFORNIA, Pa. (AP) — Chuck Calo passed for two touchdowns and ran for a third to lead Slippery Rock to a 42-6 victory over California, Pa. in small college football Saturday.

Slippery Rock evened its record at 3-3 by running up 497 yards in total offense. California gained only 133 yards for the day. Slippery Rock is 2-1 in Pennsylvania Athletic Conference play while California is 11.

After California's opening field goal, Bob Schrantz took an eight-yard pass from Calo for visitor's first score. California answered with its other field goal before Calo came back in for a 19-yard touchdown pass to Jerry Runco.

Doug Young, who carried 13 times for 78 yards, scored on a three-yard run and Calo followed with his own three-yard scoring run.

Abilene rolls over Bullpups

ABILENE—The Abilene High junior varsity thumped the Midland High Bullpups, 22-0, Saturday afternoon at Rose Stadium.

The only bright spot for Midland was sophomore fullback Robert Montgomery, who led the Bullpup rushing attack.

Abilene scored twice on the ground and once through the airways in bringing its record to 5-1 on the year while Midland is now 4-2 on the season.

The Bullpups play in San Angelo at 1:30 p.m. next Saturday in old Bobcat Stadium in 5-4A JV play.

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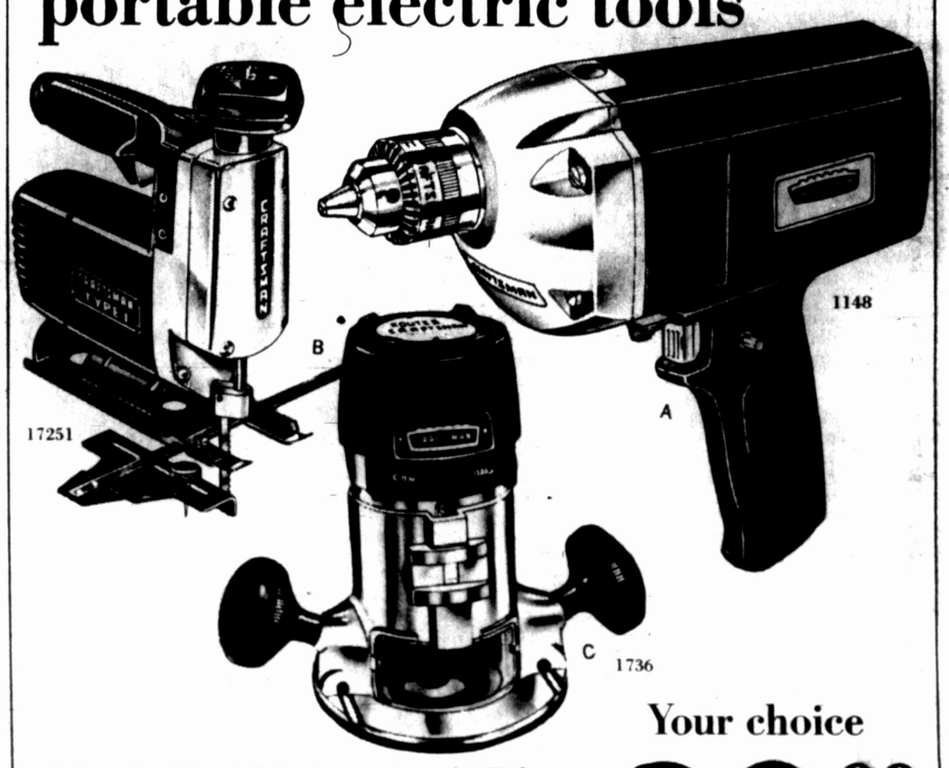
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—AP Laserphoto

Maryland's John Douglas (48) stops Wake Forest's James McDougald after a short gain during Saturday's game in College Park. Wake Forest pushed nationally ranked Maryland hard before falling.

No. 5 Maryland survives stubborn Wake Forest

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP) — A 27-yard field goal by Mike Sochko with 2:56 remaining, following a blocked punt by Ken Roy, provided the winning points for unbeaten, fifth-ranked Maryland in a hard-earned 17-15 football victory over Wake Forest Saturday.

Maryland, a 17-point favorite, scored early in the fourth quarter on a one-yard run by freshman George Scott, took a 17-7 lead on Sochko's kick, then held off a late rally by the Demon Deacons.

Wake Forest, which was blanked by Maryland the past four seasons, scored on a 29-yard pass from Mike McGlamry with 1:31 left and added a two-point conversion on a pass from McGlamry to Solomon Everett.

The Deacons, who inexplicibly passed up a field goal attempt from the Maryland 25 in the third quarter, then tried an onside kick. But the ball was recovered by the Terps, who held on for their sixth consecutive triumph this season while extending to 17 their Atlantic Coast Conference record for consecutive victories.

The Terps, 2-0 in the ACC this season, snuffed out Wake Forest's final chance in the last 29 seconds on two incomplete passes and a quarterback sack. The loss was the first in three league starts for the Deacons, who have a 3-4 record for the season.

A 47-yard pass from Mark Manges to Tim Wilson gave Maryland a 7-0 lead in the homecoming game watched by representatives of the Orange and Sugar bowls, but Wake Forest tied it 7-7 in the second quarter on a one-yard TD plunge by James McDougald.

Lutheran tops Prairie View

PRAIRIE VIEW, Tex. (AP) — Quarterback Mike Washington passed for four touchdowns and ran for a fifth Saturday to lead undefeated Texas Lutheran to a 48-14 romp over Prairie View in a non-conference football game.

Prairie View quarterback Samuel Maxie ran 60 yards for one touchdown and David Bonahon accounted for the second score on a one-yard bolt.

Dorsett gains 227 yards

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Teaming with walk-on quarterback Tom Yewcic, Tony Dorsett rushed for 227 yards and scored three touchdowns to lead second-ranked Pittsburgh to a 36-13 college football victory over Miami, Fla., Saturday.

Yewcic, a 5-foot-11 senior playing without a scholarship, made his first collegiate start in place of Matt Cavanaugh, who sustained a hairline ankle fracture last week.

Pitt, which earlier in the season lost quarterback Robert Haygood with a knee injury, kept the ball mainly on the ground and capitalized on five fumble recoveries and three pass interceptions to raise its record to 6-0. Miami is 1-4.

Dorsett picked up his yardage on 35 carries and also ran 40 yards for a touchdown after a screen pass from Yewcic. Dorsett's career rushing total now stands at 5,026 yards. He needs 152 yards to break Archie Griffin's all-time major college record of 5,177 yards.

Yewcic, a ninth-stringer early in his Pitt career, avoided fumbles and interceptions and hit two of seven passes for 78 yards.

His 40-yard scoring pass to Dorsett came with seven seconds left to play before halftime gave Pitt a 22-0 edge. Dorsett, who had a three-yard touchdown run in the first period, streaked 53 yards up the middle in the final quarter for his ninth touchdown this season.

Miami backup quarterback Frank Glover led a pair of fourth-quarter touchdown drives, one capped by his 75-yard pass to Larry Cain.

Pitt, off to its best start since 1938, took a 2-0 lead in the opening quarter when defensive back Leroy Felder tackled Miami quarterback George Mason for a safety. Dorsett ran three yards for a touchdown later in the opening quarter after Pitt recovered a fumble by Ken Johnson at the Miami 30-yard line.

Felder's pass interception set up a 25-yard field goal by Carson Long early in the second quarter, and Long added a 39-yard field goal after Pitt recovered a fumble at the Miami 24 on the next series.

In the final minute of the second quarter, Dorsett ran 44 yards down the right sideline. Five plays later, he took a screen pass from Yewcic, cut across the field to pick up blockers and ran 40 yards for a touchdown.

Johnson scored Miami's first touchdown on a three-yard run in the third quarter. Pitt countered early in the final period when wide receiver Willie Taylor took a reverse handoff from Dorsett and ran seven yards for a touchdown.

Glover's 75-yard scoring pass to Cain closed the gap to 29-12, and Yewcic and Dorsett returned to the game after a short rest. On their first play back, Dorsett broke loose up the middle for his 53-yard scoring run.

Otis Anderson ran two yards for Miami's final touchdown with 2:09 left in the game.

Miami	0	0	6	13—19
Pittsburgh	9	13	0	14—36

Pit—Safety Mason (tackled in end zone)
Pit—Dorsett 3 run (Long kick)
Pit—FG Long 25
Pit—FG Long 39
Pit—Dorsett 40 pass from Yewcic (Long kick)
Mia—Johnson 3 run (pass failed)
Pit—Taylor 7 run (Long kick)
Mia—Cain 75 pass from Glover (pass failed)
Pit—Dorsett 53 run (Long kick)
Mia—Anderson 2 run (Dennis kick)
A—42,434

	Miami	Pittsburgh
First downs	18	13
Rushes-yards	48-134	65-341
Passing yards	180	78
Return yards	89	35
Passes	8-21-4	2-8-0
Punts	4-32	8-40
Fumbles-lost	6-5	3-1
Penalties-yards	4-20	11-93

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

RUSHING—Miami, Anderson 23-86, Bennett 2-13, Baker 9-13. Pittsburgh, Dorsett 25-227, Walker 7-54, Yewcic 8-22.
RECEIVING—Miami, Cain 3-105, Anderson 3-34. Pittsburgh, Dorsett 1-40, Corbett 1-38.
PASSING—Miami, Glover 5-11-2, 142 yards; Mason 2-5-1, 21; Baker 1-5-1, 17. Pittsburgh, Yewcic 2-7-0, 78; Hutton 0-1-0, 0.

Rob Lytle streaks past winless Northwestern

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) — Fullback Rob Lytle smashed for 172 yards and two touchdowns and Michigan's top-ranked Wolverines rolled over winless Northwestern 38-7 Saturday in a Big Ten Conference football game.

HELD TO only a field goal in the first quarter, the Wolverines struck for four touchdowns within nine minutes of the second quarter, wrapping up their sixth victory of the season and third in the Big Ten.

Jim Smith started the second quarter barrage, grabbing a 52- yard touchdown pass from quarterback Rick Leach. Michigan scored the next three times it gained possession, with Lytle scoring from 18 yards, Leach from seven and Lytle again smashing across from the one-yard line.

NORTHWESTERN controlled the play in the third quarter, which was scoreless. The Wolverines came back with another touchdown in the fourth quarter on an 80-yard drive capped by a 12-yard run by Harlan Huckleby.

Lytle gained his 172 yards on 18 carries and left the game midway through the third quarter when he was shaken up following an 18-yard gain.

Northwestern averted a shutout when Randy Dean hit Scott Yelvington with a four-yard touchdown pass with 31 seconds remaining in the game.

NORTHWESTERN averted a repeat of last season's 69-0 loss to Michigan when the Wildcats controlled the ball for more than seven minutes on 16 plays in the scoreless third quarter.

Northwestern marched 64 yards on the drive which ended when Jerry Zuver intercepted a Dean pass.

Five plays later, Northwestern's Jim Hutchings intercepted a Leach pass, ending Michigan's string of 19 consecutive quarters in which the Wolverines had scored.

NORTHWESTERN, suffering a school record 12th straight loss and sixth this season, drove 66 yards in 14 plays after Huckleby's touchdown run in avoiding a fourth shutout this season.

Michigan Coach Bo Schembechler started the second half using a number of reserves on defense but went with his first team on offense until Lytle left the game in the third quarter.

Early in the second quarter, Michigan began its scoring from its 21. After three Michigan first downs, Leach went back and hurled his 52-yard pass to Smith, who went into the end zone untouched.

Michigan's next drive started from the Northwestern 37 following a poor punt. Lytle gained 10 yards, Russell Davis three and Lytle went for six to the Northwestern 18-yard line. Lytle then broke two tackles and scored for a 17-0 lead.

Michigan's next touchdown came quickly. Leach hit Curt Stephenson with a 52-yard pass to thr Northwestern 11. Davis gained four yards before Leach rolled out and went seven yards for the touchdown.

Michigan's final first-half touchdown came in two plays. Lytle went 45 yards to the one. Then the Wolverines' fullback bulled over for the score.

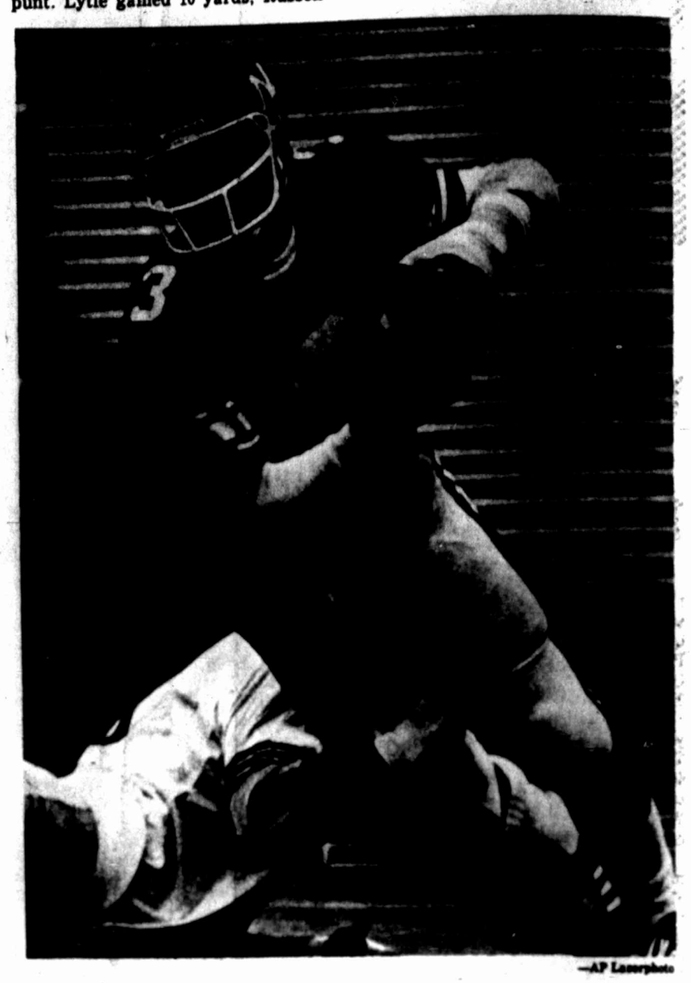
Michigan	3	28	0	7—38
Northwestern	0	0	0	7— 7

Mich—FG Wood 33
Mich—Smith 52 pass from Leach (Wood kick)
Mich—Lytle 18 run (Wood kick)
Mich—Leach 7 run (Wood kick)
Mich—Lytle 1 run (Wood kick)
Mich—Huckleby 12 run (Wood kick)
NU—Yelvington 4 pass from Dean (Poulus kick)
A—31,045

	Michigan	Northwestern
First downs	25	16
Rushes-yards	57-366	55-162
Passing yards	101	111
Return yards	37	4
Passes	3-7-2	11-16-2
Punts	2-43	6-31
Fumbles-lost	3-0	1-0
Penalties-yards	5-55	4-50

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

RUSHING—Michigan, Lytle 18-172, Huckleby 17-80, Davis 6-40. Northwestern, Whims 24-83, Geegan 14-43.
RECEIVING—Michigan, Smith 1-52, Stephenson 1-42. Northwestern, Yelvington 5-48, Bailey 3-39.
PASSING—Michigan, Leach 3-7-2, 101 yards. Northwestern, Dean, 11-16-2, 111.



—AP Laserphoto

Northwestern quarterback Randy Dean digs in as Michigan's Jim Smith clamps onto his leg. Dean made no gain on the play, typical of the Northwestern action Saturday.

Longhorns begin cage workouts

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Texas started basketball practice Friday under new coach Abe Lemons, who will try to raise the Longhorns from their eighth place finish in the Southwest Conference last year.

It was Texas' worst showing in the SWC since 1959, when it finished last.

Lemons inherits a team that was 9-17 in 1975 and graduated its top scorer in guard Dan Krueger.

Top returning players include sophomore John Moore, 6-1, who averaged 13.6 points a game as a freshman.

Colorado State romps over Air Force Academy

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (AP) — Colorado State converted three fumbled punt returns into 17 points, including two touchdowns by running back Ron Harris, as the Rams rolled over instate rival Air Force 27-3 Saturday in college football.

Barely three minutes into the contest, CSU's Mike Deutsch punted deep into Falcon territory and Air Force's T.G. Parker fumbled the return, giving CSU the ball at the 23 yard line. The Rams settled for Tom Drake's 25-yard field goal.

Near the end of the first quarter, Jim Miller bobbled another Deutsch punt and CSU recovered at the Falcon four yard line. Harris outraced the Falcon defenders to the left corner of the end zone for the TD.

Miller was the guilty party again in the fourth period, coughing up a punt at the Air Force 22. Four plays later, Harris skirted right end for another touchdown.

Colorado State quarterback Dan Graham, although he went to the air infrequently, connected with wide receiver Mark R. Bell on a picture-perfect 31-yard play that capped the Rams' scoring.

The victory squared the Rams' season record at 3-3.

Air Force, now 2-4, got its only points midway of the opening period when Mark Noonan kicked a 37-yard field goal. Quarterback Rob Shaw ran 16 yards on the opening play of the drive and also completed two passes to set up the score.

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Carter calls Reds, Yankees Saturday

CINCINNATI (AP) — Jimmy Carter telephoned the managers of the Cincinnati Reds and the New York Yankees on Saturday to wish them good luck in the World Series. He told Reds manager Sparky Anderson: "We're both in a world series."

Making a campaign stop here, Carter went to an airport lounge to call Anderson and Yankee Manager Billy Martin as their teams were about to start the first game of baseball's annual autumn classic.

Speaking with Martin, Carter recalled that "my wife and I were fans of yours when you were playing for the Yankees - do you remember back that far?"

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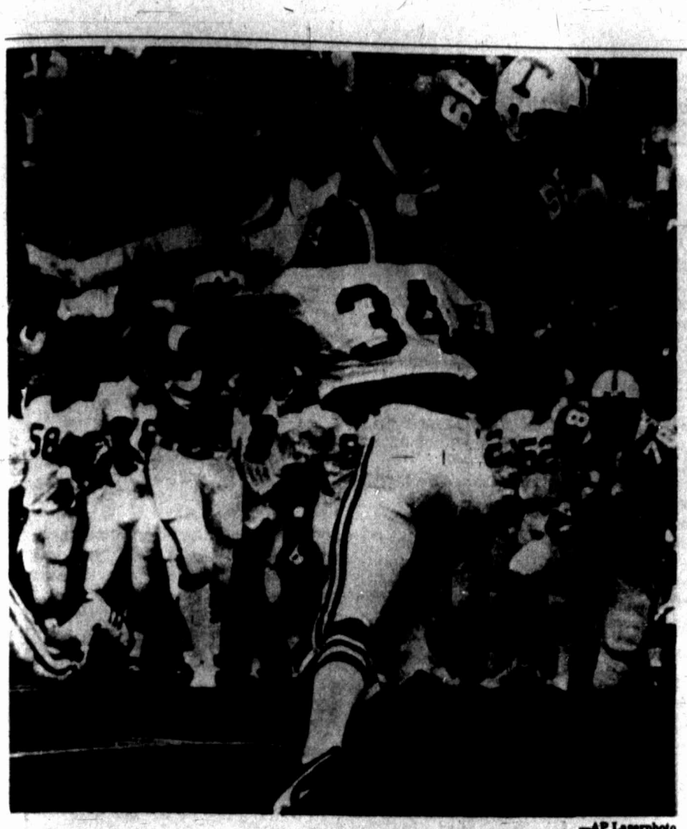
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—AP Laserphoto

Tennessee's Larry Seivers (89) finds himself on top of Alabama's defensive back Phil Allman (34) as the ball falls to the ground.

Late touchdown nets Tide win

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Quarterback Jack O'Rear scored once on a 15-yard run and setup the winning touchdown with two 15-yard scampers as 20th-ranked Alabama downed Tennessee 20-13 Saturday in a nationally televised Southeastern Conference football game.

The Tide got its winning touchdown with less than six minutes remaining, moments after failing to score on a fourth-down gamble at the Vol one.

But, Alabama made its winning march of 43 yards in only five plays after bottling Tennessee deep in its own territory.

O'Rear started that drive with a 15-yard run and came back three plays later with another, reaching the seven. Calvin Culliver hammered the final 7 yards for the touchdown.

O'Rear's scoring run came in the third quarter and Alabama's other score came on an 11-yard run by Tony Nathan.

The victory lifted Alabama to 5-2 for the year and 2-2 in the SEC, while Tennessee fell to 3-3 and 0-2 in losing for the sixth straight time to the Crimson Tide.

Tennessee managed a 6-6 half-time deadlock by virtue of two field goals by Jim Gaylor covering 24 and 40 yards.

It appeared the momentum had switched to Tennessee midway through the third quarter when the Vols again tied it, this time at 13-13, on a two-yard plunge by Bobby Emmons.

His touchdown was set up by two big plays in the 80-yard drive, a 32-yard pass from Randy Wallace to Larry Seivers at the Tide 45 and a brillant 43-yard run to the 2 by Frank Foxx.

Alabama failed on its next possession and Tennessee got another mild threat underway, reaching the Alabama 42 before stalling. Tennessee had failed to score touchdowns in the first half after reaching Alabama's 39, 7, 10 and 25-yard lines.

The Tide drive that setup the winning touchdown drive started on the final play of the third quarter and included only rushing attempts. O'Rear had 29 yards on three carries and substitute fullback Rick Watson 39 more to lead the charge to the Tennessee one where on the fourth down play, Thomas Rowsey nailed Watson short of the goal line.

Tennessee was unable to muscle its way from its goal line, being forced to punt from the eight and giving Alabama excellent field position at the Tennessee 43. Five plays later Culliver scored with 5:39 left in the game.

Tennessee's last chance ended when Phil Allman intercepted a Wallace pass on the Alabama 42 and the Crimson Tide moved it to the Tennessee 10 before time expired.

The victory was the 17th in a row for Coach Paul Bryant over his former pupils. Coach Bill Battle of Tennessee was an end on Bryant's 1961 national championship team at Alabama.

The Vols lost their leading rusher of the year, Kelsey Finch, on the first play of the game when he broke his collarbone.

Alabama	6	0	7	7—20
Tennessee	0	6	7	0—13

Ala—Nathan 11 run (kick failed)
Tenn—FG Gaylor 24
Tenn—FG Gaylor 40
Ala—O'Rear 15 run (Berrey kick)
Tenn—Emmons 2 run (Gaylor kick)
Ala—Culliver 7 run (Berrey kick)
A—82,417

	Alabama	Tennessee
First downs	24	18
Rushes-yards	70-350	48-220
Passing yards	2	91
Return yards	12	32
Passes	1-3-1	5-11-1
Punts	3-37	4-38
Fumbles-lost	2-0	1-0
Penalties-yards	4-22	7-50

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
RUSHING—Alabama, O'Rear 10-119, Davis 15-66, Nathan 12-63. Tennessee, Foxx 14-131, Wallace 18-39.
RECEIVING—Alabama, Nathan 1-2-0, Tennessee, Seivers 3-64.
PASSING—Alabama, O'Rear 1-2-0, yards. Tennessee, Wallace 5-11-1, 91.

Colorado stuns Cowboys

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) — Colorado fullback Jim Kelleher scored two touchdowns on short plunges, one after a freakish turn of events in the final minute, as the Buffaloes defeated Oklahoma State, 20-10, in a rugged Big Eight Conference football game Saturday.

The Buffs scored two touchdowns in the final 43 seconds, just as it appeared the O-State Cowboys had the game in the bag.

With the Cowboys leading 106 and time runing out, Cowboy safety Jerry Cramer intercepted a Jeff Knapple pass in the end zone, apparently stifling the last-ditch Buff drive. But Cramer ran out of the end zone and fumbled on the one and Colorado recovered.

Two plays later Kelleher plunged in and Mark Zetterberg kicked the extra point to put the Buffs on top, 13-10, with 43 seconds left. The Cowboys went to the air and a Charlie Weatherbie pass was picked off by tackle Frank Patrick, who rambled 25 yards for a tochdown with Zettenberg's conversion kick accounting for the final 20-10 tally.

Kelleher had scored on a twoyard run in the third period to break a 0-0 deadlock. The touchdown was set up when reserve wingback Billy Waddy combined with Knapple on a 62yard pass play that put the ball on the Cowboy two. Zettenberg's kick was wide and the Buffs led, 6-0.

The Cowboys finally scored on Abbie Daigle's 22-yard field goal early in the fourth quarter. Later, Terry Miller raced into the end zone from 16 yards out, climaxing a 90-yard drive and Daigle's kick gave the Cowboys a 10-6 lead with 6:11 left.

Colorado	0	0	6	14—20
Oklahoma St.	0	0	0	10—10

Col—Kelleher 2 run (kick failed)
OSU—FG Daigle 22
OSU—Miller 16 run (Daigle kick)
Col—Kelleher 1 run (Zetterberg kick)
Col—Patrick 25 pass interception (Zetterberg kick)
A—39,000

	Colorado	Oklahoma St.
First downs	16	17
Rushes-yards	48-167	59-240
Passing yards	150	53
Return yards	52	2
Passes	17-10-1	15-3-3
Punts	9-40	9-40
Fumbles-lost	4-2	4-1
Penalties-yards	5-55	2-27

Sun Devils finally post first victory

EL PASO, Tex. (AP) — Quarterback Dennis Sproul scored on a five yard run early in the fourth period to highlight a 17-point second half effort by Arizona State as the Sun Devils whipped the stubborn Texas-El Paso Miners 23-6 in a Western Athletic Conference game Saturday.

The Sun Devils nursed a slim, 6-0 lead until Mark Jones kicked a school record 48-yard field goal late in the third quarter. Sproul quickly followed with a score on Arizona State's first possession of the final period to assure ASU of its first victory of the season after four losses.

UTEP dropped to 1-5 after an opening-day victory over Texas-Arlington.

The Miners narrowed the gap to 16-6 when Robert Elliot capped a 45-yard drive with a four-yard touchdown scamper.

Arizona State's Willie Scorggins batted down quarterback Steve Smith's pass attempt for a two-point conversion.

The Sun Devils added an insurance touchdown when John Jefferson recovered Chico McCall's fumble in the end zone after McCall was hit on the one-foot line.

Arizona State	0	6	3	14—23
UTEP	0	0	0	6—6

ASU-McCall 1 yard run (kick failed)
ASU-FG Mark Jones 48
ASU-Sproul 5 run (Kush kick)
UTEP—Elliott 4 run (pass failed)
ASU—Jefferson fumble recovery in end zone (Kush kick)
A—15,500

Arizona	State	UTEP
First Downs	13	12
Rushes-yards	165	182
Passing yardage	80	40
Return yards	82	65
Passes	7-25-1	4-16-0
Punts	9-42-4	11-39-5
Fumbles-lost	0-2	1-3
Penalties-yards	8-73	5-68

Pirates sell player

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Pittsburgh Pirates have sold the contract of pitcher Jim Minshall to Seattle, an expansion team in the American League.

Minshall was with the Pirates' Charleston, W. Va., farm club in 1976 and had a 6-3 record and a 5.38 ERA.

Wisconsin falls to Ohio State

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Jeff Logan rushed for 113 yards in 19 carries, setting up two touchdowns apiece by quarterback Rod Gerald and fullback Pete Johnson to power ninth-ranked Ohio State past Wisconsin 30-20 in Big Ten college football Saturday.

The 247-pound Johnson added 44 yards rushing, while boosting his Big Ten career record for touchdowns to 49 as the Buckeyes raised their record to 4-1-1 and 3-0 in the Big Ten. Wisconsin is 2-4 overall and 0-3 in the conference.

The Buckeyes took the lead permanently at 14-7 as Johnson capped a 57-yard drive with a one-yard scoring run with 8:15 left in the second quarter. A five-yard run by Logan, holder in a field goal formation on fourth down and four from the 19, sustained the drive.

Wisconsin took a 7-0 lead eight plays after a Scott Erdmann interception of a Gerald pass gave the Badgers possession at the Ohio State 47 on the game's fourth play. Ira Matthews gained 26 yards on the next three plays, setting up Ron Pollard's one-yard scoring run.

Gerald tied the score on a 12-yard run on the second play of the second period, climaxing a march sparked by five successive carries by Logan for 53 yards.

Ohio State	0	20	7	3—30
Wisconsin	7	0	7	6—20

Wis—Pollard 1 run (Lamia kick)
OSU—Gerald 12 run (Skladany kick)
OSU—Johnson 1 run (Skladany kick)
OSU—Johnson 2 run (kick failed)
OSU—Gerald 29 run (Skladany kick)
Wis—Matthews 2 run (Lamia kick)
OSU—FG Skladany 25
Wis—Rodrigues 13 pass from Carroll (pass failed)
A—79,579

	Ohio St.	Wisconsin
First downs	21	25
Rushes-yards	60-311	55-266
Passing yards	53	150
Return yards	33	7
Passes	1-6-1	11-26-2
Punts	2-36	2-41
Fumbles-lost	3-0	0-0
Penalties-yards	1-5	0-0

Millsaps gets win

ABILENE, Tex. (AP) — Quarterback Rickie Haygood passed for 380 yards and three touchdowns, including two in the last quarter, to lead Millsaps to a 35-28 victory over McMurry College in a non-conference football game Saturday.

Haygood hit on 27 of 41 passes. Dees Hinton caught 12 of them and scored a touchdown. His brother, Don, caught the winning touchdown with 1:05 left in the game.

Johansson toes longest collegiate field goal

ABILENE, Tex. (AP) — Placekicker Ove Johansson and tailback Wilbert Montgomery set national college football records Saturday in leading Abilene Christian University to a 17-0 Lone Star Conference victory over East Texas State.

Johansson kicked a 69-yard field goal, the longest in the history of college football. The kick came late in the first quarter, giving ACU a 10-0 lead.

Montgomery scored on a one-yard run in the second quarter for the 67th touchdown of his career, another college mark. Walter Payton of Jackson State now with the Chicago Bears had 66.

Montgomery, a senior, ran for 120 yards and also established an ACU school career rushing record of 2,586 yards.

Montgomery's brother, Cleotha, scored Abilene Christian's other touchdown when he caught an 11-yard scoring pass from Tim Reese in the first quarter.

ACU piled up 364 total yards to only 97 for East Texas. The Wildcats improved their season mark to 4-2 for the season and 2-2 in Lone Star Conference play.

East Texas is now 2-3-1 on the year and 1-3 in the conference.

Foursome takes Smokey lead

Royce Woolard and Bill Bryant teamed up with C. Miller and T. Lindsey to card a 59 in the Hogan Park Smokey Golf Scramble Saturday afternoon.

In second place was the team made up of Fred Nobles, Linda Ballard, Gary Doan and Montgomery with a 61.

Billy Sitton, Rob Canady, Charles Jackson and William Schyler carded a 62 for third place honors while with a 63 was the team of Hal Hutchens, Jim Woolard, R. Tomblin and Owens.

Bobcats rip SFA

SAN MARCOS, Tex. (AP) — Quarterback Luis Reyes hit Jesse Davis for two touchdowns in the third quarter Saturday to lead Southwest Texas State to a 34-0 Lone Star Conference football victory over Stephen F. Austin.

Paul Darby had started The Bobcats to victory in the first quarter with a 25-yard jaunt.

Wyoming edges Lobos, 24-23

LARAMIE, Wyo. (AP) — Wyoming quarterback Marc Cousins ran for two touchdowns and his defensive teammates stopped New Mexico's Noel Mazzone short of the goal line on a two-point conversion attempt in the last 1½ minutes Saturday as Wyoming edged the Lobos 24-23 in a key Western Athletic Conference football game.

The victory gave Wyoming the conference lead with a 3-0 record and was the Cowboys' fifth victory in six games. New Mexico is 2-1 in the WAC and 3-2 over-all.

The Lobos drove 65 and 72 yards for touchdowns the first two times they had the ball, with the scores coming on a two-yard run by fullback Mike Williams and a six-yard scamper by Mazzone.

Cousins capped an 80-yard Wyoming drive in the first quarter with an 13-yard sweep around left end for a touchdown, and Dan Christopulos booted a 38-yard field goal in the second quarter to bring the Cowboys to a four-point deficit, 14-10, at the half.

Wyoming defenders set up two touchdowns.

Cousins scored from three yards out early in the third period after linebacker Paul Nunu caused a fumble by Chris Combs and recovered the ball on the Lobo nine. Then Mark Tullous blocked a punt by Scott Grady in the Lobo end zone, and Cowboy cornerback Dennis Camino fell on the ball for what proved to be the winning touchdown with 5:32 left in the third

New Mexico	14	0	0	9—23
Wyoming	7	3	14	0—24

NM—Williams 2 run (Haynes kick)
WYO—Cousins 13 run (Christopulos kick)
NM—Mazzone 6 run (Haynes kick)
WYO—FG Christopulos 38
WYO—Cousins 3 run (Christopulos kick)
WYO—Camino recovered blocked punt in end zone (Christopulos kick)
NM—FG Haynes 20
NM—Mazzone 3 run (run failed)
A—23,449

	New Mexico	Wyoming
First downs	26	18
Rushes-yards	65-261	52-272
Passing yards	225	73
Return yards	33	6
Passes	13-23-0	4-13-0
Punts	4-35	7-40
Fumbles-lost	4-3	2-0
Penalties-yards	4-30	5-60

Odessa Nimitz remains unbeaten in 9th grade

Odessa Nimitz defeated Midland's Austin White, 28-6, Saturday to remain undefeated in six 9th grade football games at the Austin Field.

In other action, Odessa Ector came from behind to down Austin Orange, 20-10 while on Thursday Edison Purple posted a 19-13 victory over Odessa Hood and Odessa Bowie downed Edison Gold, 20-15.

Odessa Crockett took a narrow 8-6 decision over Odessa Bonham to round out 9th grade contests.

Powerful Midland Goddard blasted Odessa Crockett, 34-0 Saturday to chalk up its fifth victory against no losses while Midland San Jacinto remained one game behind Goddard with an 18-12 win over Odessa Blackshear.

Midland Alamo was idle and also has a 4-1 record, the same as San Jacinto to give the Tall City the top three spots in the 8th grade race.

In other games, Hood took an 8-6 triumph over Bowie while Nimitz and Bonham battled to a 0-0 deadlock.

Jim Reese Believes



1 too many freeloaders have muscled in on **welfare.** We must decentralize welfare programs — get control of welfare out of Washington so that Congressmen can't buy their own re-election by giving away our tax money to those who won't work. We should help the needy, not the greedy!

2 **national defense** is our most important domestic program. In many areas now the Russians are ahead. If present trends continue, the United States will be subject to the threat of "nuclear blackmail". To be second in national defense is to be last!

3 all of us are drowning in a sea of **government regulations** and red tape. It's tough for a small businessman to survive the costs imposed by OSHA and all the other government agencies. We should repeal OSHA, eliminate the FEA, and place end-dates on all bureaus and agencies with the "sunset" provision.

4 the cornerstone of our "**farm policy**" should be to guarantee free access to world markets. Protection against natural disasters should be available, but agriculture should be allowed to operate without government interference. Washington bureaucrats couldn't run a fruit stand in West Texas if the highway patrol flagged down the traffic and gave them the watermelons.

5 the liberal Congress has done for the **energy** problem what Evel Knievel did for the space program. If we had strong free enterprise leadership in the House of Representatives, we could be solving the supply situation instead of distributing the shortage.

6 too many of our present laws seem to protect the criminals instead of the victims. I oppose the liberal suggestions of gun registration or confiscation. A better solution is to provide for mandatory prison sentences for anyone convicted of committing a **crime** while having a gun in his possession.

7 **forced busing** to achieve racial balance in schools is both a fraud and a failure. Parents and children of all races resent the dehumanizing influence of loading up the yellow buses in an attempt to pursue a social experiment which doesn't work. Congress should limit the power of the courts to impose forced busing. No judge or court should be telling us how to raise our children.

8 we must protect the future of those who have invested in **social security** and who now rely upon it for their livelihood. We should remove the earnings limitation so that an individual can continue to earn and be productive without fear of having his payments cut. Congress has treated the social security system like a political football for too long.

9 we should **limit** the **terms** of those serving in Washington . . . ten years for a Congressman, two 6-year terms for a Senator, and one 6-year term for the President. Then, perhaps those elected to these offices would think more about how their actions will affect the next generation rather than their own next election.

10 **inflation** slowly is crushing us all. The primary cause of inflation is deficit spending by the reckless Congress . . . but asking a professional politician serving in the Congress to balance the budget is like asking Typhoid Mary to stop the epidemic. Congress will not change — we must change the Congress!

Pol. Adv. Pd. for by Jim Reese for Congress Comm. Jim Smith Treas. P. O. Box 7099 Odessa, Texas 79760



TEE TIME

Aces come fast at Hogan Park

BY REX WORRELL
Hogan Park Golf Pro

The No. 3 hole at Hogan Park keeps giving up holes-in-one faster than we can report them.

Playing on the temporaries on Sept. 30, Calvin McElreathm an 18-year-old college student, aced the hole with a pitching wedge shot. Calvin's ace was witnessed by Richard Tate.

Then, on Oct. 10, just three days after moving back to the regular greens, Patrick Makey hit a four-iron shot into the cup for his hole-in-one. Patrick's ace was witnessed by Mrs. Mackey and Mrs. Maurice Cox.

Mrs. Mackey, playing her first round of golf, should really know how to play, having witnessed the perfect shot.

HOLES-IN-ONE are one thing, but a more difficult feat would be the double-eagle, scoring three under par on a par five. Steve Wise, Midland Lee golf team member, did just that, scoring a double-eagle two on the 530-yard 17th hole.

Steve scored the double eagle en route to one of the finest scores recorded at Hogan Park this year, an eight-under 63. Steve should be an asset to Tim Peden's Midland Lee Rebel golf team this year.

Leah Sutcliffe, playing Oct. 14, accomplished a first in her golfing career with a chipin on No. 13. Leah, lying two about six steps in front of the green, chipped in for a par three on the hole.

HOGAN PARK Golf Course is honored to be the host of the 13th annual Midland Women's City Golf Championships. In this historic Bicentennial year, it is important that the tournament be a memorable one for all participants.

A special thanks goes out to Alice Bullard and her tournament committee and the flight sponsors for their support.

Qualifying is Thursday with tournament matches Oct. 26-28. You lady golfers who haven't signed up for the tournament can register by contacting any member of the golf shop staff at Hogan Park.

HPWGA 18 hole flight played Trophy Day last Thursday. Pat Barton won the trophy with a fine seven under par 70. Wilma Cox and Merla Ketner finished tied for second with six under par 71s. Fourth place also ended in a tie between Alvina Hill and Gloria Dellenbach with five under par 72s.

For the nine-hole flight, playing Bingo, Bango, Bongo, scoring points for first on the green, closest to the pin and first to hole out, Frances Stahl and Jeanne Allen tied for first with 14 points each.

Third place went to Juanita Evinger with 13 points. Evelyn Ballard and Leah Sutcliffe tied for fourth with 11 each.

In the team play event, Dottie's Dollies are still out in front of Cookie's Cuties with 1,433 points to 1,338.

There will be a Board Meeting on Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. at Marilyn Berry's house. There will be no business meeting on Thursday. All 18-hole players not qualifying for the City Tournament on Thursday will make their own pairings.

Nine-hole pairings for Thursday: Mrs. Don Allen, Mrs. Jack Parkins, Mrs. Melvin Mattina; Mrs. Ernest Evinger, Mrs. Bill Davis, Mrs. Tom Cook; Mrs. Ralph McClesky, Mrs. Tom Gentry, Mrs. Evelyn Ballard; Mrs. Ken Stahl, Mrs. Leah Sutcliffe, Mrs. Pat Kolb; Mrs. George Berry, Mrs. Evelyn Guidry, Mrs. Ernestine Browning; Mrs. Lucrecia Black, Mrs. O. E. Phelps, Mrs. George Ashland; Mrs. Bernice Webb, Mrs. Margaret Moore, Mrs. Peggy Barry; Mrs. Arby Koons, Mrs. Joe McGuire, Mrs. Jimmy Mack, Mrs. Bill Williams, Mrs. Cathy Bond; Mrs. Jim Boe, Mrs. W. P. White.

Noll, Steelers feel the heat

By The Associated Press

Chuck Noll doesn't need another critic in the stands, but he might have one when his desultory Pittsburgh Steelers play the Cincinnati Bengals Sunday.

Terry Bradshaw will have a chance to second-guess his coach from the vantage point of the press box at Three Rivers Stadium. The Steelers' regular quarterback will be a grandstand quarterback for a change because of a neck injury suffered against Cleveland last week.

"I could dress this week and hand off if I have to," says Bradshaw, his neck in a brace.

Don't bet on it, though.

The Steelers' blond bomber thought he might never walk again after a vicious flip by Cleveland's Joe Jones.

"I feel I'm lucky to be alive," says Bradshaw, just released from a hospital on Thursday. "I thought I broke my neck. I thought I was paralyzed."

His future is in limbo.

"I may not play a down this year—or I may be back in two weeks," says Bradshaw.

Bradshaw's injury is really a pain in the neck for the Steelers, who now will have to go with rookie Mike Kruczek for a while. The defending National Football League champions have lost four of their first five games and sorely need to beat the Bengals to make headway in the American Conference's Central Division.

The imperfect start has put Noll on the hot seat in Pittsburgh, where newspapermen have been throwing barbs his way. Noll has not been a big fan of sports writers this year.

"I've always threatened to go to the press box for a quarterback," says Noll with a chuckle. "...and now I can."

In other NFL action Sunday, it will be Dallas at St. Louis, the New York Giants at Minnesota, Kansas City at Miami, Detroit at Washington, Seattle at Tampa Bay, Cleveland at Atlanta, Baltimore at Buffalo, Philadelphia at Green Bay, Oakland at Denver, Chicago at Los Angeles, Houston at San Diego and New Orleans at San Francisco. In the Monday night game, it's the New York Jets at New England.

The NFL's only other undefeated team, Minnesota, will be playing a winless team in the Giants—but won't be taking them lightly.

"Teams like this are coming up and beating good teams," says Grant, whose club has a 4-0-1 record this season compared to the Giants' 0-5. "We're scared to death they could beat us."

Miami, 2-3, a perennial contender, is off to an inexplicable poor start this season and will be trying to keep alive in the AFC East against Kansas City, 1-4. Washington, 3-2, has lost two games in a row while Detroit is coming off a big victory over New England.

Tampa Bay and Seattle will play a game flippantly billed as "Expansion Bowl I." Both expansion teams are winless and the contest will be for no more than bragging rights among losers.

Fresh off an upset of Pittsburgh, sky-high Cleveland will go with quarterback Brian Sipe against Atlanta's Kim McQuilken, the backup for injured Steve Bartkowski.

NFL grid standings

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE
All Times EDT

AMERICAN CONFERENCE H

Eastern Division	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Baltimore	4	1	0	.800	152	101
New England	3	2	0	.600	131	115
Buffalo	2	3	0	.400	102	86
Miami	2	3	0	.400	102	110
N. Y. Jets	1	4	0	.200	43	131
Central Division						
Cincinnati	4	1	0	.800	138	66
Houston	4	1	0	.800	94	46
Cleveland	2	3	0	.400	107	153
Pittsburgh	1	4	0	.200	108	110
Western Division						
Oakland	4	1	0	.800	113	127
Denver	3	2	0	.600	126	50
San Diego	3	2	0	.600	113	93
Kansas City	1	4	0	.200	104	141
Tampa Bay	0	5	0	.000	26	120

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

Eastern Division						
Dallas	5	0	0	1.000	133	67
St. Louis	4	1	0	.800	143	102
Washington	3	2	0	.600	107	107
Philadelphia	2	3	0	.400	72	100
N. Y. Giants	0	5	0	.000	69	114
Central Division						
Minnesota	4	0	1	.900	97	53
Chicago	3	2	0	.600	81	52
Detroit	2	3	0	.400	80	64
Green Bay	2	3	0	.400	72	117
Western Division						
San Francisco	4	1	0	.800	108	60
Los Angeles	3	1	1	.700	85	73
New Orleans	2	3	0	.600	98	112
Atlanta	1	4	0	.200	67	98
Seattle	0	5	0	.000	85	153

Sunday's Games
Detroit at Washington, 1 p.m.
Seattle at Tampa Bay, 1 p.m.
Kansas City at Miami, 1 p.m.
Cleveland at Atlanta, 1 p.m.
Baltimore at Buffalo, 1 p.m.
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, 1 p.m.
New York Giants at Minnesota, 2 p.m.
Philadelphia at Green Bay, 2 p.m.
Dallas at St. Louis, 4 p.m.
Oakland at Denver, 4 p.m.
Chicago at Los Angeles, 4 p.m.
Houston at San Diego, 4 p.m.
New Orleans at San Francisco, 4 p.m.
Monday's Game
New York Jets at New England, 9 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 23
Atlanta at San Francisco, 10 p.m.

Friday's college football results

Holy Cross 31, Boston U. 11
Chico St. 16, San Francisco St. 10
Towson St. 21, Glassboro St. 3
Tuskegee Inst. 28, Morehouse 21

Ex-Cowboy fan thinks Cards can beat Dallas

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A onetime fan of the National Football League's Dallas Cowboys says his boyhood idols can be beaten.

But if the St. Louis Cardinals pull off such an accomplishment on today, Bob Young believes they may need a big break.

"I really believe we're even," said Young, a 270-pound former Marshall, Tex., high school shotput champion who is now the Cards' left guard.

"We can move the ball against them. We've done it the past couple of years," Young added. "I think they may be stronger defensively, but we're stronger offensively. It's probably who gets the big break that's going to win."

A high-scoring contest between Dallas, 5-0, and St. Louis, 4-1, may result from a confrontation involving the NFL's two best offenses.

But St. Louis Coach Don Coryell refuses to list dominance on the attack as his team's foremost objective."

"The important thing is to score more points than they score," Coryell said of St. Louis, which is healthy on offense but weakened considerably on defense by injuries.

"We've lost our two top linemen," he said in reference to tackle Bob Rowe and end Ron Yankowski, who are out for the season. "We're concerned only with staying away from mistakes and getting a maximum effort from everybody."

Dallas' offense, which ranks No. 1 in the NFL, has been spearheaded by Roger Staubach, a runaway leader in passing with a 73.5 completion percentage.

"We've just got to shut him down," said Roger Wehrli, the Cards' all-pro cornerback. "I think we can if we don't make mechanical mistakes."

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KANSAS RUNNING back Laverne Smith is sandwiched between Oklahoma's Duane Baccus, bottom, Zac Henderson, 19, Obie Moore, 57, and Jerry Anderson, 17. Oklahoma beat Kansas, 28-10.

Reds' aura rubs off on Yanks

CINCINNATI (AP) — For the losing New York Yankees, the invincible aura has been rubbed off Cincinnati's Big Red Machine.

"We certainly didn't get blown away," said Doyle Alexander, the starting and losing pitcher in the Yankees' 5-1 loss to Cincinnati in Game One of the World Series Saturday. "They stole a couple of runs with speed. I certainly think we can beat this club."

Are the Reds awesome? "Hardly," said Yankees Manager Billy Martin with a snicker.

The Yankees said the Reds, including winning pitcher Don Gullett, were more lucky than good.

"We hit the ball hard, but it was always at some one," said Martin. "I didn't think he was anything special."

"I didn't enjoy the game. We lost," said Chris Chambliss, the home run hero of the Yankees' 7-6 pennant-winning victory over Kansas City Thursday night in the final game of the American League playoffs. "It's only fun if we win. We just didn't get the breaks."

"He (Gullett) is a pretty good pitcher," said Graig Nettles, the American League's leading home run hitter, who delivered the Yankees' only run with a sacrifice fly but hit into two rally-killing double plays. "I wasn't that impressed with his speed. There are a couple of American Leaguers who throw harder. Most of our outs were hard outs."

Chambliss, however, said Gullett's fastball was comparable to that of California Angels' fireballer Nolan Ryan. "After the fourth or fifth inning, he was throwing very hard," Chambliss said. "He's very tough.

"But we should have gotten to him early. It just didn't work out and the ball didn't fall in."

"I know we can beat this club," said Alexander. "They threw their best pitcher today, and I had only the fourth-best record on our team.

"Today was their day. We'll have our days, too."

Gullett surrendered just five hits before leaving in the eighth with an injured ankle. Of those five hits, three were to the opposite field, a reflection of the young left-hander's rough fastball.

Martin sends his ace, Catfish Hunter, in Game Two Sunday night.

"I'll be ready," said Hunter, a 4-0 pitcher in World Series confrontations.

Penn push nets narrow victory

EASTON, Pa. (AP) — Two long passes from University of Pennsylvania quarterback Bob Graustein set up a one-yard touchdown run by Johnny Mason and rallied Penn to a 15-14 victory over Lafayette in a college football game played Saturday.

Blue Devils tie Clemson

CLEMSON, S.C.(AP)—Duke's senior kicker Vince Fusco's sixth field goal of the game, a 57-yarder which bounced off the crossbar after time had run out, gave the Blue Devils an 18-18 tie with Clemson in an Atlantic Coast Conference Game Saturday afternoon.

Duke took over at its own 19-yard line with 59 seconds left in the game and marched to the Clemson 34 on the passing of quarterback Mike Dunn to Tom Hall. Duke was called for a five-yard penalty which pushed the Blue Devils back to the 39 with nine seconds left.

An incomplete pass stopped the clock with one minute remain. Then Fusco kicked his game-tying field goal which barely escaped the outstretched arms of Clemson safety Jerry Butler at the goal post, hit the crossbar and bounced over.

Clemson, behind 12-0 at the half, bounced back in the third quarter to score 15 points, going ahead on an eight-yard pass from Steve Fuller to Butler on the final play of the third quarter.

Georgia slams Vanderbilt

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) — Kevin McLee and Ray Goff scored first half touchdowns three minutes apart to trigger the 11th ranked Georgia Bulldogs to a 45-0 Southeastern Conference football victory over Vanderbilt Saturday.

A homecoming crowd of 59,100 watched the Bulldogs storm back after their first loss of the season, to Mississippi a week ago. Georgia, 5-1, registered its third shutout of the season. Vanderbilt is 1-5.

McLee, who ran for 61 yards in the opening quarter and finished with 101 yards, capped Georgia's first scoring drive with a two-yard plunge with eight seconds remaining in the period.

Quarterback Goff, the Bulldogs' leading rusher, then burst through the middle of the Vanderbilt line, shook off a tackle and went 63 yards for another score 3:02 later.

Sophomore running back Willie McClendon, who scored a pair of TDs, made it 21-0 at the half when he barreled over from the two-yard line with 2:05 left before intermission.

The Bulldogs erupted for 24 fourth period points as Allan Leavitt booted a Georgia school record 58-yard field goal, McClendon and third string quarterback Tony Flanagan each scored from one yard out and Hilton Young scooted in from 24 yards.

Georgia Tech upends Auburn

AUBURN, Ala. (AP) — Freshman quarterback Gary Lanier scored two touchdowns and threw a 61-yard scoring pass to give Georgia Tech a 28-10 upset victory Saturday over a fumbling Auburn football team which couldn't hold on to the ball when the going got rough.

An Auburn fumble on its own 8-yard-line and another on its 31 opened the way for two of Tech's three fourth-quarter touchdowns. The defeated Tigers also blew away two scoring chances inside Tech's 15. Auburn got down close both times but couldn't get the ball into the end zone, and on one drive quarterback Phil Gargis missed three consecutive passes after the Tigers got a first down on the Yellow Jackets' 12.

Lanier, a 5-9; 171-pound quarterback from Savannah, Ga., who had never before thrown a touchdown pass for Tech, put the Yellow Jackets ahead in the first period with a 61-yard bomb to Drew Hill.

Notre Dame's Irish slug Oregon, 41-0

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Al Hunter rushed for three touchdowns and Notre Dame's defense recorded its third shutout of the season Saturday as the 14th-ranked Irish swamped Oregon 41-0 in an intersectional college football game.

Notre Dame, now 4-1, has yielded just two field goals since its season-opening 31-10 loss to Pittsburgh. Oregon dropped to 3-3 and suffered its second shutout this year.

The Irish dominated from the start, composing touchdown drives on four of their first five possessions and holding the Ducks without a first down until 3:26 was left in the first half. Notre Dame led 27-0 at intermission.

Oregon				0	0 0 0— 0
Notre Dame				14	13 7 7—41
ND—Slager 1 run (Reeve kick)					
ND—McLane 11 pass from Slager (Reeve kick)					
ND—Hunter 9 run (kick failed)					
ND—Hunter 6 run (Reeve kick)					
ND—Hunter 31 run (Reeve kick)					
ND—Ferguson 2 run (Reeve kick)					
A—59,075					

	Oregon	Notre Dame
First downs	11	28
Rushes-yards	26-0	61-305
Passing yards	145	213
eturn yards	3	85
Passes	14-32-3	16-29-1
Punts	10-32	3-35
Fumbles-lost	3-1	0-0
Penalties-yards	2-20	7-95

Delaware lottery lags in pro football betting

DOVER, Del. (AP) — Delaware's legal pro football betting lottery, the first in the nation has been taking in only one-eighth of what state officials had predicted.

The weekly take during the lottery's first six weeks of operation averaged about $55,500. State officials had hoped to average $428,570 per week, a $6 million gross during the 14-week National Football League football season.

At the present rate, the lottery will take in about $770,000 for the season.

"I'm a little bit baffled at the moment as to what the problem with the football program is," admitted Peter M. Simmons, the state lottery director.

When the games started the week of Sept. 12, bets totaled $62,000. Lottery officials blamed the slow start on competition from baseball, which they said was keeping the attention of sports fans away from the newly opened pro football season.

There was, however, no improvement during the next five weeks.

Simmons blamed part of the lottery's troubles on the NFL which went into court to try and stop the lottery. The league lost the first battle, but returns to U.S. District Court on Nov. 1 for a full hearing on the suit.

Simmons said the league's allegations that the state is running an illegal game have scared off some players, particularly those he had hoped to attract from Pennsylvania and Maryland.

"There's no doubt in my mind that we still have the potential for an exceptionally popular game," Simmons said. "The interest is there, the popularity is there. Maybe you have to change it in some way to take in the interested spectator."

The lottery's payoffs usually exceed what Wilmington bookies pay on similar bets in one of the two state games that can be compared.

But there have been complaints that the legal lottery's two football games, Touchdown and Football Bonus, are too complicated to play. There also are complaints that illegal games are more convenient because the state has only about 180 of its 600 lottery agents equipped to handle sports bets.

Several agents say customers particularly want a change in Touchdown. The game involves picking the winners of a selected number of NFL games and point spread or margin by which they win. Bettors make their selections from one of three preprinted point spread categories on the card and may bet $1 to $10 on three, four or five games.

The players complain that a similar illegal card is easier to play because the bookie sets a single point spread. The player then only has to choose between betting for or against a team winning or losing by that margin.

In Football Bonus, players must select all seven winners of seven selected games. The Football Bonus card lists two sets of seven games from which to chose.

Gobblers beat Virginia, 14-10

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP) — Virginia Tech's Roscoe Coles plunged over from the one with 1:08 left Saturday, capping a 70-yard drive that gave the Gobblers a 14-10 come-from-behind football victory over Virginia's Cavaliers.

Coles and fullback Paul Adams turned on the power in the 16-play march that began on the Gobblers' 30. Quarterback Mitcheal Barnes went to the air only once, hitting Moses Foster on the Virginia 46 before Tech began the relentless ground drive for the score.

The Cavaliers, trailing 7-3 at the half, took the lead with 7:12 left in the game. Quarterback Andy Hitt hit Jim Wicks with two passes, one a 17-yarder.

With the ball on the 17 after a nine-yard pass from Hitt to Wicks, running back Raymond Keys took over, carrying five consecutive times and scoring from a yard out to send Virginia ahead 10-7.

The victory lifted Tech's record to 4-2 and dropped Virginia to 0-6. It was the Cavaliers' 15th consecutive defeat, the longest losing streak in major college football.

NC State rams North Carolina

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — Johnny Evans and Ted Brown led North Carolina State to three touchdowns in the first half and the Wolfpack made it stand up for a 21-13 victory over North Carolina Saturday in an Atlantic Coast Conference football game.

A sellout crowd of 50,000 watched in shirtsleeve weather as N.C. State put it all together in the first two quarters. Richard Wheeler intercepted a Matt Kupec pass in the first period and set up State's first score on North Carolina's 31. Seven plays later, Brown scored from the one.

State put together drives of 98 and 97 yards for second period touchdowns, Evans scoring from the one and Brown from the eight. It was the Wolfpack's second victory against four losses and a tie.

Indiana Hoosiers roll over Iowa

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) — Freshman tailback Mike Harkrader rambled for 191 yards and scored a touchdown with 4½ minutes remaining Saturday to lift Indiana a 14-7 Big Ten Conference football victory over Iowa.

Harkrader, 5-foot-7 and 174 pounds, set up the scoring drive on a 46-yard dash. Six plays later he scampered 18 yards up the right side to break a tie that had been forged early in the first quarter.

The victory spoiled Iowa's homecoming in Kinnick Stadium, dropping the Hawkeyes to 0-3 in the conference and 2-4 overall. Indiana improved to 2-1 in the conference and 3-3 overall.

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Ali offered millions to box Foreman

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (AP) — Syria will pay $15 million for a Muhammad Ali-George Foreman heavyweight title fight should Ali change his mind about retirement, promoter Don King said Saturday.

King said other governments have shown interest in an Ali-Foreman fight, but Syria has come up with the money.

But, if Ali does not fight again, King said he wants the World Boxing Association and the World Boxing Council to sanction as soon as possible a Foreman-Ken Norton fight for the heavyweight championship of the world.

King said he has put $1.1 million in escrow in the bank of Norton's manager, Bob Biron, and "that is just for starters."

Foreman, who stopped Dino Dennis in four rounds here Friday night, said he would like to fight Norton—whom he knocked out in two rounds when he was champion in 1974—in December.

Foreman also said that if Norton does not fight him, he would be willing to go through an elimination tournament if that is what the WBA and WBC decide.

"I am willing to go through any channel there is to become heavyweight champion of the world," said the man who lost the title to Ali in Africa in 1974.

Foreman also said he would be willing to fight Norton even if the title wasn't on the line, and Norton has said he would like another crack at Foreman before he quits boxing.

King also said he will promote a fight between Roberto Duran and Esteban de Jesus, the two lightweight champions, in the spring.

King has been promoting Duran's fights, including the Panamanian's one-round knockout of Alvaro Rojas in a WBA title defense Friday night.

Minnesota runs past MSU, 14-10

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Quarterback Tony Dungy set up two touchdowns with his passing and "designated scorer" Jim Perkins scored both times as Minnesota edged Big Ten football rival Michigan State 14-10 Saturday.

The Gophers withstood a fourth-quarter rally by MSU which saw reserve fullback Jim Earley go 16 yards for a score while racking up 138 yards in a relentless Spartan ground game.

MSU took a brief lead in the opening stanza with a field goal, but Dungy brought his team back to score twice within 2½ minutes in the second quarter. Dungy set up one score with a 49-yard bomb to Mike Jones, and after Minnesota got the ball right back on an interception, fired a 14-yard pass to Ron Kullis at the Spartan one.

Texas Open draws blast

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Miller Barber fought gusty winds and blustery, raw cold for a two-under-par 70 Saturday, then leveled an angry blast at the PGA Tour policy that stretched the second round of the $125,000 San Antonio Texas Open Golf Tournament over two days.

"The ones who played yesterday had it at least three shots better," said Barber, whose 138 total was the best posted by the 95 golfers who had to finish their second rounds Saturday. He trailed seven players—all of whom finished their rounds before play was suspended by a series of showers and thunderstorms Friday.

"I'm definitely going to sit down and write a letter to our commissioner (Deane Beman) about it," Barber said. "It wasn't at all equitable. It just isn't right. I haven't heard a single player who had to play today say it was right."

At the completion of the second round, Don Iverson, South African Bobby Cole and rookie John Harris—all of whom finished in the driving rain that eventually halted play Friday—were at 136, eight under par.

The group at 137—all of whom also played in Friday's rain but were spared the more difficult wind and cold of Saturday's round—are George Cadle, Peter Oosterhuis of England, Steve Taylor, Mason Rudolph and Tom Jenkins.

Barber's effort—"considering the weather, just about as good as I can play," he said—lifted him into a group at 138, two back. The others at that figure all finished their rounds Friday.

The biggest casualty of Saturday's play was first-round leader Tom Shaw. He had an opening 66, had parred two holes when play was stopped Friday, then returned for 16 more Saturday. Of those 16 holes, he bogeyed seven, double-bogeyed another and finished with an 80. And he missed the cut for Sunday's double-round, 36-hole wind-up.

Ben Crenshaw, the gallery favorite who finished Friday, and defending champion Don January, who played Saturday, were at 142. January had a second straight 71.

Only 55 men in the 150-man field had completed their rounds when play was suspended Friday. Another 95 either were stranded on the course or still were awaiting their starting times. Those on the course marked their positions and returned to complete their rounds Saturday.

"The round should have been rained out," said Barber, a veteran of two decades on the tour and winner of more than $1 million. "Have everybody come back and play 18 today. If we're going to play 36 on Sunday, what difference does it make. It wasn't fair to the guys who had to play today."

Jack Tuthill, Tournament Director for the PGA tour and the one in charge of this tournament, said the new policy, which allows the completion of play the following day even though less than half the field has finished, was set by the Tour's Policy Board.



BATTLE SCENE

Sports briefs

BY TED BATTLES

Sports quickies from here and there, and what do Arkansas quarterback Ron Calcagni and Pittsburgh quarterback Matt Cavanaugh have in common?...

Can anybody remember how long it has been since San Angelo and Abilene Cooper were in the thick of the battle for seventh place in District 5-4A this late in the season?

The league chase seems to have settled into a two-way chase heading for an Odessa Permian and Odessa High showdown finish, but don't overlook Midland Lee. The Rebels started unobtrusively and have compiled a 5-1 record. The one loss, 15-14 to Odessa, is a game they probably weren't quite ready for at the time, but should have won anyway with a 14-0 lead heading into the final quarter.

WITH PERMIAN still to be played, if Lee can get an assist from someone on the Odessa schedule, the Rebels can still win it.

Odessa, however, with Lee, Cooper and San Angelo already safely tucked away in the victory column, appears to have the best route to the title. Permian looms as the biggest obstacle. Permian still must play Lee and Odessa....

When the Philadelphia Phillies returned from Cincinnati after being executed in three straight, it was though they had finished last. Only a few days before, the Phils were the toast-of-the-town. When their plane landed Wednesday, they felt like burnt toast. Only 75 fans showed up to greet them....

Elias Reyes, a senior quarterback from Midland, has led San Antonio St. Anthony's High to its fourth straight win, a 38-20 win over Flatonia. Reyes hit 13 of 17 passes in the game. Jeff Petro, a linebacker-fullback, also plays for St. Anthony's...

LIFE CAN be beautiful dept.: Only last week, Denny Sommers was hoping to land a winter job in Midland. This week, the former Midland Cubs' manager is on his way to Florida Instructional League to work with the younger players of the New York Mets, for whom he will coach next season.

After learning of the news in Wisconsin last week, Denny was walking on cloud-9. "Even if it's only for one year, I at least can say I've been there'" he bubbled after being picked by Mets' Manager Joe Frazier...

Midland Cubs' favorite Jose Ortiz also got his desire when the Chicago Cubs assigned the Puerto Rican outfielder to Puebla of the AAA Mexican League for next season...

Former Midland High Coach John Reddell remained undefeated at Trinity-Euless last week, but it was a little closer this week, 14-6, over Denton.....

WEST TEXAS State, 19-7 in the Missouri Valley Conference last year, has landed Kentucky on its 1978-79 basketball schedule. The game is scheduled for Lexington, Dec. 4, 1978....

As far as Tom Landry is concerned, this is the day the Dallas Cowboys begin their schedule. "Our schedule is tough from now on. We will tend to find out where we are over the next few weeks. I've said many times that through the first half of the season you try to stay in a challenging position. If you can turn the corner with not more than a couple of defeats, then you are ready to make a run for it in the last half."

Landry feels defending champion St. Louis is the team to beat, but Washington, "has lost only two. They aren't in a desperate position....

NEW MEXICO Military Institute has named Dave Campbell, 1974's NAIA District 18 Coach of the Year while at the University of Pittsburgh-Johnstown, as Bronco basketball coach. He replaces Gary Cardinal, who brought life to the NMMI program. Cardinal, however, will still be in the Western Junior College Conference, moving to Amarillo College as athletic director....

Calcagni and Cavanaugh? They were high school teammates at Youngstown, Ohio, Chaney. In 1973, Cavanaugh, who was AP back of the week two weeks ago, was a senior quarterback while Calcagni was a junior and a running back.

Perez shakes past failures

CINCINNATI (AP) — Tony Perez, haunted by past personal disasters in the World Series, approached Saturday's opener against the New York Yankees with a set jaw.

"I said it wasn't going to happen again," said the 34-year-old Cincinnati slugger, who ripped three hits, helping the Reds to a 5-1 victory over the American League champions.

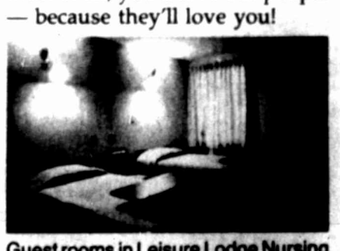
A year ago, Perez suffered through an 0-for-15 start against Boston before busting out with two home runs in one game. In 1970 against the Baltimore Orioles, the stocky Cuban staggered to a 1-for-18 series.

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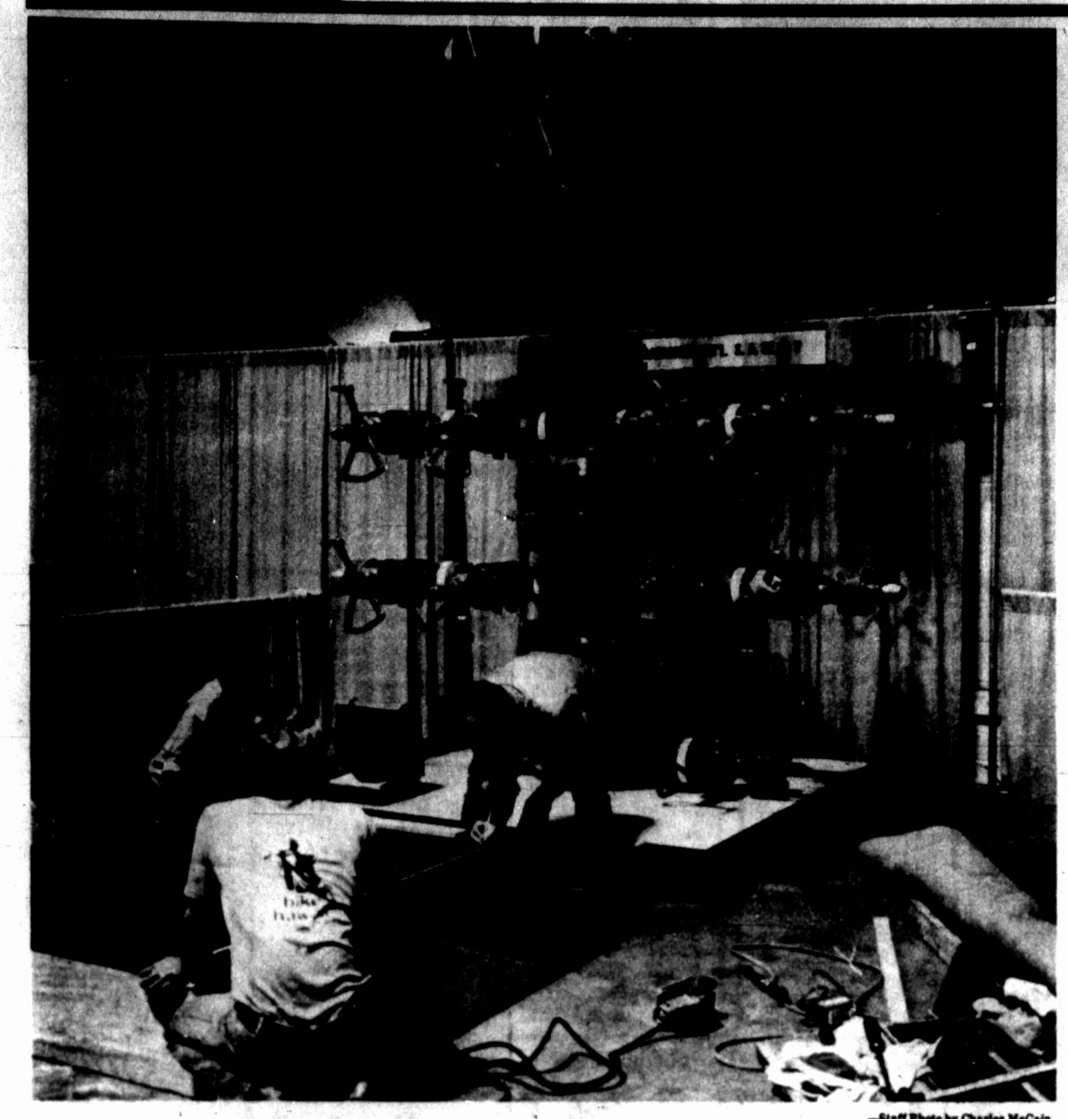
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—Staff Photo by Charles McCain

FINISHING TOUCHES ARE being put on exhibit for the 1976 Permian Basin Oil Show which opens Wednesday and runs through Saturday at the Ector County Coliseum Complex in Odessa. This exhibit, which will include this huge "Christmas Tree" is inside the coliseum which is being used this year due to a record number of exhibitors, some from foreign countries.

WASHINGTON OIL

Controls tend to cause bad buying decisions

By CLYDE LA MOTTE
Reporter-Telegram
Washington Oil Correspondent

WASHINGTON — One of the dangers of price controls on fuels (or anything else) is that such controls tend to lure the consumer into making bad decisions in his purshases of long-life equipment.

For example, if a product price is being held below normal marketplace levels by governmental controls and a person buys a piece of equipment utilizing that product, he does so with the current product price in mind. However, when the price is forced up later, he is caught in a bidd.

Several years ago Joseph C. Swidler, a former chairman of the Federal Power Commission and at that time chairman of the New York State Public Service Commission, said skyscrapers and major public housing projects were being built in New York and elsewhere with little or no thought given to the long-range supply and price situation regarding the energy that would be essential to the use of those facilities.

Others have pointed out regarding price controls on domestic crude oil that it is quite likely that at the end of the 40-month control period the gap between domestic and foreign prices will be even greater than at the time controls were first imposed on domestic oil.

In such a setting the naturally tendency in Washington is to continue controls to avoid the abrupt jump. However, inevitably domestic prices will have rise to world prices, so the longer the lid is held on, the greater the impact when this does occur. And the greater the damage to the consumer who made his long-range purchase of a house or car or other equipment when the price of fuel was being held artificially low.

This is also being demonstrated in the case of natural gas. For more than 20 years the wellhead price of gas has been held down, well below the level of less desirable competing fuels. So more and more people purchased gas-burning equipment. It has now become evident that natural gas prices must go up sharply, even under controls. The Federal Power Commission in July announced a new nationwide price schedule that, if it goes into effect, will increase the price of "new" natural gas being brought into the market from 52 cents per thousand cubic feet to $1.42.

The FPC took pains to explain that "old" gas at a much a lower price would still make up a bulk of supply in the near future, with the higher-priced gas gradually replacing it.

The commission might have been doing the consumer a favor by pointing out that over a period of time all gas would be selling at the higher level—or even higher-so that the consumer buying or building a new home could take that into consideration.

The same is true of the growing use of imported liquified natural gas to supplement the dwindling suppy of conventional natural gas. This imported LNG is much higher priced than even the proposed new nationwide wellhead price. but because it makes up such a small portion of current supply, the impact on the consumer has been slight.

This will change as the percentage of imported LNG increases. The Department of Interior recently released a study in which it predicted that by 1990 imported LNG may amount to 50 per cent of the nation's gas supply.

Members of Congress and others who pose as the consumer's friend do not point out these facts of economic-life. They fail to note that if, for example, they should succeed in forcing a cutback in the FPC's proposed nationwide price levels for natural gas this will simply result in an increase in dependency on higher-cost supplemental supplies for which the consumer will one day pay a much greater price.

Domestic producers and other have long warned that price controls discourage efforts to increase supplies but Washington has tended to view such warnings as self-serving to obtain higher prices.

But producers said, there is substantial evidence to indicate that advocates of price controls are not himself any big favor. Not, that is, useless the idea is to make the next generation pay double for this generation's buel "bargains."

Craig, SPE president, to speak at meeting

Dr. F. F. "Woody" Craig Jr., president of the Society of Petroleum Engineers of AIME, will be the speaker for the Permian Basin chapter of the organization in Midland Tuesday.

The dinner meeting will be held at Ranchland Hill Country Club, with a social hour to get the event under way at 6:30 p. m. The dinner will be served at 7:30.

Dr. Craig will present a charter to the student chapter of SPE at Midland College.

The speaker's topic will be "The Overseas Oil Business." In his talk, the oil industry in Trinidad, Algeria, the Soviet Union and the North Sea will be discussed.

Dr. Craig is a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh, with a Ph.D. degree in Chemical Engineering.

He joined Stanolind Oil & Gas Co. (now Amoco Production Co.) in 1951 where he worked in both experimental and theoretical phases of oil recovery research.

In 1971, he transferred to Amoco International Oil Co., and now is manager of petroleum engineering for that company in Chicago.

In addition to his SPE monograph, Reservoir Engineering Aspects of Waterflooding, he has written more than 20 papers on various facets of reservoir engineering and improved recovery techniques. He holds eight pattents on miscible and thermal recovery techniques.

Dr. Craig has been a member of SPE since 1952, and has served the society as chairman of both the Mid-Continent and Chicago Petroleum sections. He was chairman of the 1966 Transactions Editorial, the 1964 SPE annual meeting program, and the 1969 Continuing Education Committee.

He also has served as a Distinguished Lecturer (in 1971). He was installed as the national president at this year's annual meeting in New Orleans.



Jim E. Eaton

J.E. Eaton joins Belco

Jim E. Eaton has joined Belco Petroleum Corp. here as an area geologist.

A graduate of Southern Arkansas State University in 1955, he went to work for McAlester Fuel Co. in 1952 while attending college.

He moved to Midland in 1956 when he was instrumental in establishing McAlester's first office here, and he continued with that firm until he joined Tenneco Oil Co. in 1964.

Eaton transferred to Denver for Tenneco in 1972.



Pam Johnson

Advisor announced

Gifford & Mitchell and M. B. Wisenbeaker, Midland independent oil operators, have announced the addition to their staff of Pam Johnson, who will function in the capacity of financial advisor and planner.

She is a graduate of Texas Tech University with a B. B. A. degree in accounting. She received her C. P. A. certificate in 1975.

Mrs. Johnson formerly was employed by Elmer Fox, Westheimer & Co.

Lease holdings show 7.9 million-acre drop

By MAX B. SKELTON

HOUSTON (AP) — The domestic petroleum industry reduced its productive and nonproductive lease holdings last year by about 7.9 million acres.

At the end of 1975, the industry was leasing 396.1 million acres compared with a record 404 million a year earlier.

The decline was the first in five years and only the second since the holdings dropped to a modern low of 325.1 million acres in 1967.

The 1975 total includes 42.6 million proved productive acres and 353.5 million non-productive acres.

The latest statistics have been published in the 1976 edition of "The Oil Producing Industry in Your State," a 104-page booklet published annually by the Independent Petroleum Association of America.

The booklet does not pinpoint reasons for the 1975 decline but industry sources attributed it to congressional actions that continued price controls on oil and natural gas and that practically eliminated the industry's controversial depletion tax allowance.

The decline was the first since 1970 when holdings dropped from 343.2 million to 332.6 million acres. That decline was attributed primarily to congressional action that the long standing 27½ per cent depletion allowance to 22 per cent.

Between 1956 and 1967, the lease holdings dropped from 383.8 million acres to 325.1 million during a prolonged slump in drilling operations tht followed the 1954 Supreme Court ruling upholding the authority of the Federal Power Commission to regulate the wellhead prices of natural gas sold into interstate commerce.

A record 58,160 wells were drilled in 1956 and the prolonged drilling slump continued until 1971 when the industry reported only 27,300 well completions.

During the same period, crude oil proved reserves, excluding Alaska's North Slope, dropped from 30.4 billion to 28.4 billion barrels. By the end of 1975, the industry reported a continued decline to 23 billion barrels.

Natural gas reserves meanwhile increased from 236.5 trillion cubic feet to 252.8 trillion between 1956 and 1971. Since then, however, four consecutive years of decline have dropped the estimate to 202.2 trillion cubic feet.

Texas accounted for the bulk of the 1975 decline in lease holdings. At year-end, the industry held 44.1 million Texas acres compared with 50.6 million a year earlier.

Acreage in Louisiana, the second leading producer state, increased in 1975 from 8.8 million to 9.1 million acres.

At year-end, the industry had 17.5 per cent of the nation's 2.2 billion acres under lease.

Despite the decline in acreage, the number of producing oil wells increased for the first time in years and the number of producing gas wells attained a record high.

The industry had 507,934 producing oil wells at the end of 1975 with an average per well production of 16.4 barrels a day. A year earlier, a total of 494,352 wells were reported to have averaged 17.4 barrels a day.

Industry sources attributed the increased number of producing oil wells to higher crude oil prices making it economically feasible to maintain output from low producing wells that otherwise would have been shutdown.

The new total for oil producers breaks a long string of annual declines that began after the industry recorded an alltime high of 617,057 producing wells in 1961.

Fisher gains two offsets

Friemel & Carpenter of Midland, has announced plans to drill two offsets to the one-well Castleman (Noodle — Creek) oil field of Northwest Fisher County.

Both wells will be on the Kiker lease, about 10 miles northwest of Rotan, in block V, T&P survey. Scheduled depth for both is 3,850 feet.

No. 2 Kiker, one location southwest of the discovery, spots 1,000 feet from south and 2,550 feet from east lines of section 27, and No. 3 Kiker, ⅝ mile southwest of the pool opener, is 503 feet from north and 2,680 feet from east lines of section 22.

Friemel & Carpenter operate the Kiker lease for William P. Castleman Jr. of Midland, for Kansas Natural Gas, Inc. of Hays, Kan., and for themselves.

The discovery, the same operators' No. 1 Kiker, finaled August 29, for a 24-hour pumping potential of 46.7 barrels of 41-gravity oil and 31.5 barrels of water, through perforations at 3,776-3,779 feet.

Operators set sites for three WT projects

Wildcat sites have been staked in Stonewall and Runnels counties, and a pool stepout is planned for Tom Green.

Hubbard & Ratliff, Abilene, intend to drill a 5,600-foot exploratory test in Stonewall, six miles southeast of Aspermont. It is No. 1 J. M. Sedberry.

Drillsite is 660 feet from south and east lines of section 23, block A, Arnold & Barrett survey.

Also in Stonewall, A. L. Sauder Jr. of Wichita Falls, No. 1-R Swenson Land & Cattle Co. will be drilled as a 3,750-foot wildcat, five miles southeast of Old Glory.

Location is 2,300 feet from south and 1,000 feet from east lines of section 126, BBB&C survey, 2½ miles southeast of the Moffett (Swastika) pool.

D, C. F. Oil & Gas Corp., operating from Huntsville, has staked site for No. 1 Perry Bragg, a 3,990-foot searcher in Runnels, 14 miles northeast of Ballinger.

It spots 500 feet from north and 467 feet from west lines of D. C. Williams survey 138½, one location east of the Crews, Southeast (Cross Cut) discovery.

TOM GREEN SITE

Lloyd Patton, Fort Worth, has scheduled a north offset to the three-well Four Corners (lower Cross Cut) field, in extreme Southeast Tom Green.

It is No. 6-B Capitan Bowling Center, and it is slated to 3,900 feet. Location is 1,375 feet from south and 574 feet from east lines of Mady Farr survey 18, abstract 3266.

Geologist to speak at loggers meeting

The Permian Basin Well Logging Society will hold its regular luncheon meeting Thursday at 11:25 a. m. in Ranchland Hill Country Club.

Alvin L. Schultz, senior exploitation geologist in the production department of Tesoro Petroleum Corp., San Antonio, will be the speaker. His subject is "Estimating Production of Prospective New Wells with Log-Derived Permeability Feet Maps.

He is a graduate of Oklahoma State University. He began his petroleum career with Schlumberger Services in Woodward, Okla., serving as field engineer, special services engineer, field staff engineer, sales engineer and district manager in various locations in Oklahoma, Ohio, Michigan and Texas.

He joined Tesoro in November, 1974.

He is the author of a number of technical papers, of which four have been published in magazines with international distribution.

He is a member of Society of Professional Well Log Analysts, American Association of Petroleum Geologists, Society of Petroleum Engineers of AIME and South Texas Geological Society.



Alvin L. Schultz

Reservations should be made by Wednesday noon by telephoning David Murphy at 684-5511.

10 more rotary rigs listed in Basin tally

Last week Reed Drilling Equipment reported 10 rigs over the count of two weeks ago which was 244. Last week's count was 254 , six less than the count three weeks ago of 260.

Last year at this time there were a total of 239 active rigs. That makes the count last week a new high for this time of year.

Lea County, N.M., is still leading the count with 24 rigs. Eddy County, N.M., is second with 19 rigs. The Eddy count has been moving up steadily for weeks. Ward County has a total of 17 rigs in operation. Pecos is fourth with a count of 15. Crockett County has 12 rigs operating. Tied for sixth place in the rig count are Andrews and Sutton with 11 rigs each active.

Reed, in an early count last week had reported only 225 rigs in operation. This week it was corrected to 244 active rigs.

The county-by-county tabulation:

	Oct. 15	Oct. 8
Andrews	11	6
Bailey	0	1
Borden	2	1
Chaves	2	1
Cochran	6	7
Coke	3	4
Concho	1	1
Crane	8	8
Crockett	12	10
Dawson	4	5
Dickens	1	1
Ector	7	7
Eddy	19	18
Edwards	3	3
Fisher	3	3
Gaines	2	5
Garza	2	4
Glasscock	2	2
Hale	1	0
Hockley	3	2
Howard	7	8
Hudspeth	2	2
Irion	3	1
Kent	1	1
Lamb	4	3
Lea	24	26
Loving	4	5
Lubbock	3	0
Martin	8	7
Menard	1	1
Midland	2	2
Mitchell	1	1
Nolan	2	1
Pecos	15	16
Presidio	1	1
Reagan	5	4
Reeves	10	7
Roosevelt	1	2
Runnels	5	3
Schleicher	2	2
Scurry	1	1
Sterling	6	7
Stonewall	2	1
Sutton	11	9
Terrell	2	2
Terry	6	7
Tom Green	2	0
Upton	1	1
Val Verde	2	3
Ward	17	14
Winkler	9	9
Yoakum	2	7
TOTAL	254	244



Aladdin House Furniture, 3504 W. Wall, is an idea store which is beautifully designed to show you a wide selection of high style furniture and accessories at moderate prices. Jon Grady Deaton, sales manager, and the friendly staff at Aladdin House will be glad to assist you with your selections. Decorating service is available at no additional charge when you purchase at Aladdin House.

Andrews trustees to meet

ANDREWS – Andrews school trustees will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the school administration building to hear a series of reports and consider several action items.

Reports are scheduled on budget status, school membership and cafeterias.

The board is set to consider a request from the Andrews Senior Center regarding meals, a follow-up report on Weekly Reader, a proposed teacher bonus, restrooms at the middle school football field and aluminum seats for Mustang Stadium.

Other action scheduled is approval of the tax roll and encumbering of funds.

Board members are scheduled Tuesday to hear a report on the services available through the Texas Association of School Boards.



Erskine Motors Leasing, 223 E. Illinois Street, offers you professional automobile men to do your buying, selling, trading and financing. The staff composed of Truman Blair, Stanley M. Erskine and S. E. Mickey offer the customer a combined experience of 135 years. Whether you represent a large or small company or are interested in leasing a vehicle for your personal use, the staff at Erskine Motors will be glad to evaluate your needs and help you plan a leasing program.

Aladdin House offers beautiful furnishings

Aladdin House Furniture, 3504 W. Wall, is an idea store which is beautifully designed to show you a wide selection of high style furniture and accessories at moderate prices. Aladdin House maintains an all new look by working with a merchandising and design coordinator. This enables Aladdin House to be as current in home furnishings as Dallas, New York and San Francisco.

Aladdin House Furniture is one of the largest showcases in the area with exciting room displays. You will be inspired with decorating ideas, not only for furniture, but you will find other decorating ideas for your home. Each display room is accessorized to the very last detail with helpful decorating hints you can borrow.

You will recognize many top brands at Aladdin House. Visit the Bedding Shop, the Indoor-Outdoor Patio Shop, the Clock Shop, and the Relaxation Gallery which features the finest collection of quality name brand recliners and chairs. Choose from styles for both men and women. Are you looking for a gift? Perhaps an accessory for a table or a wall? Aladdin House Furniture has a beautiful selection of lovely gift and accessory items. You would not expect to find such an extensive selection of gift and decorator items in a furniture store. Sunday browsing is a specialty at Aladdin House. Stop from 1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. and enjoy the showcase displays. Regular shopping hours are Monday through Saturday, 9:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. with evening hours extended Thursday until 8:30 p.m. G. E. Smead, owner, invites you to stop at Aladdin House Furniture today. See the beautiful arrangements which include many different styles of furniture: contemporary, traditional and Early American and English styles. The friendly staff at Aladdin House will be glad to assist you with your selections.



Ella Noel, decorator, is ready to help you with innovative ideas and aid you in the coordination of your home planning when you stop at The Company Store, 3404 Farm to Market 868. A new shipment of decorator prints has arrived. Choose one or a grouping to accent a room in your home or office.

The Company Store is one-stop center

The Company Store brings to you the old fashioned convenience of one stop shopping plus bright new decorating and building supplies. Are you looking for unusual bathroom fixtures for a new home? Are you remodeling your kitchen and would like to add a Jen Air range with a built-in grill? Would you enjoy a new double oven with one unit self-cleaning and the other micro-wave? Do you want a counter top microwave oven to add convenience and speed to your cooking schedule? You will find these and much more at The Company Store.

Add a sun garden window to your new home or install one in your present home. It is available in several sizes. This unusual window with shelves will display your favorite plants and add natural beauty to your home.

Are you trying to coordinate floor coverings, carpeting, wall paper and fabric? There is no need to dash from one place to another. You can solve this problem by stopping at The Company Store, the one stop decorating center. New carpet samples have arrived including the new soft look prints and designs for family rooms and dens. A wide selection of wallpaper, floor covering, custom draperies, bedspreads, mini-blinds, unusual light fixtures, tile, paneling, custom and ready built cabinets, unusual decorative hardware, mirrors, decorator prints as well as lumber, molding, nails, shingles and molding are found at The Company Store. When you are building, remodeling or redecorating, The Company Store is the place to find what you need. When you are searching for the unusual and the beautiful, stop at The Company Store, the one stop decorating center. Drive north on Midkiff to Farm to Market 868 and turn left. You will find The Country Store, 3404 Farm to Market 868, on the north side. Hours: Monday - Friday, 8 a.m. - 6 p.m. Saturday: 8 a.m. - 1 p.m. Questions? Call 694-7007 or 694-9975. Paul Noel, owner, and his staff will be glad to assist you.

Youth has odd job

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Rick Genter had an unusual summer job for a 15-year-old this year — developing computer programs for an engineering company.

"Math has always come easy to me," Genter said. "I feel that I have a natural knack with computers."

He proved it last year by being declared the International Grand Champion for computer programming by the Association for Educational Data Systems. He won the honor, he said, for developing a conversion computer program that allowed a complicated system to be fed through his high school's simple computer.

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Miss Terrie McGill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Green of Monahans, graduated from Monahans High School in 1975. She enrolled in Commercial College of Midland, Texas, and pursued a course of Executive Secretary. In just a few months, Miss McGill attained sufficient skills to be placed in a secretarial position with Union Oil Co. Training at Commercial College gets results, it does not cost, it pays.

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Picnic climaxes celebration of Gulf's 50 years in Midland

Approximately 2,000 persons, Gulf Energy & Minerals-U.S. employes and their families, swarmed Cub's Stadium at Hogan Park Saturday to help Gulf celebrate its 50th year in Midland.

The picnic followed Friday night's 50th anniversary dinner in the Midland Country Club attended by many Gulf officials and Midland civic leaders.

As an added attraction to the company's half-century anniversary, Jack A. Hord, Midland District exploration manager, presented a check for $25,000 to Midland Memorial Hosptial Friday morning.

L. A. Ramsey, president of Gulf Energy & Minerals said "that gift was a way of saying thanks to the citizens of Midland."

Among the Gulf Energy & Minerals officials here for the anniversary were Mr. and Mrs. Ramsey; Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Donnelly, director of public affairs; Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Hill, president of Gulf Energy & Minerals-Internnational; Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hopkins, vice president-Production; Eugene Hosford, retired former Midland District exploration and production manager; Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Kidd, general manager of Transportation for Gulf Oil Co.-U.S. and president of Gulf Refining Co.; Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Knapp, comptroller; Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Leeton, fretired former Midland District exploration and production manager; and J. M. Otts Jr., vice president-Production.

E. C. Lindenberg, vice president-Manufacturing for Warren Petroleum Co., a Gulf subsidiary, and K. C. Purgason, manager of Warren's Manufacturing Department, also were here.

Ramsey was the speaker for the Friday night dinner. In his talk, he lauded the citizens of Midland, presented facts about the Permian Basin's role in the nation's petroleum production industry and thanked the many Gulf employes for making the company a success in this area.

Following is Ramsey's speech:

"When an oilman comes to Midland, he knows that he is in the most prolific production area of a state that has produced over 40 billion barrels of oil. We are proud to have been a part of this efford.

"You might be interested to know how close Gulf came to missing its chance to participate in the development of the Permian Basin. We have in our files a note written by a Gulf geologist in 1921 which states:

" 'You have probably received the log of the well drilled south of Midland in Midland County by this time. Judging from the red beds they drilled through between 3,000 feet and 4,000 feet, do you STILL think we should make a special effort to get samples of the gray limestone that they were drilling when they stopped? Please let me know as early as possible as it is about a three-day trip there and return.' "

"I can't blame Mr. Closuit for not wanting to make that trip, but I'm glad he did. Three years, 12 dry holes, and $5 million later, Gulf found oil in the area known as the Central Basin Platform or the East Texas Structural Platform. Development of this structure — and Gulf was the first major company to drill here — tapped the largest oil reserves in the United States.

"In October 1936, Gulf moved its zone office to Midland to get closer to the activity. At that time, Midland was the largest town in the area and the only one with a hotel and office space. Ours was the only oil company office in a rancher's town, and we weren't too popular at first.

"Gulf's automobiles and equipment frightened the local horses and mules, but, like everyone else, they soon realized that oil was going to be a big part of Midland's future. More than 700 oil companies and oil-related firms now occupy more than three million square feet of office space in Midland. The area produces almost one-fifth of the total crude oil, gas liquids, and natural gas in the United States.

"We've come a long way since that day Gulf moved into a few offices in The First National Bank Building in Midland (at the corner of Main and Wall streets then). Today, 900 Gulf people work in the Midland area — 288 of them in our District Office on West Wall Street.

"But neither Midland nor Gulf can be content to dwell on past glories. Oil and natural gas are the mainstays of the Midland economy, with as much as 21 per cent of the population directly employed by oil companies. Over the years, however, the Midland economy has become more diversified. Agrilculture, manufacturing, steel fabrication, and computers and data processing contribute to the city's expanding economic bass.

"Gulf appreciates the need for a varied economy. Yet we also want the people of Midland to know that there is still a lot of oil and gas in the Permian Basin — just waiting to be developed.

"This year, Gulf is spending $42 million for exploration in the Midland area. Our capital and exploration expenditures in West Texas — for 1976 alone — total more than $115 million. Alaska may be glamorous, but the Permian Basin is a proven producing area — and about 75 degrees warmer!

Darrell Royal, University of Texas football coach, was once asked whether he planned to change his offensive strategy before an important game. He replied that he thought UT would "dance with the one who brung us." That remark is famous now, and it typifies our attitude, too. West Texas made Gulf, and we aren't going to abandon her now.

"That doesn't mean that we shouldn't expect quite a few changes. This country's oil and gas reserves are dwindling. Most of the easily accessible petroleum already has been found.

"Nearly all of Texas' 172,000 oil wells are producing at 100 per cent of rated capacity, and have been for more than four years. But production is dropping steadily, down from the record 1972 pace by about 200,000 barrels per day.

"In a sense, the Arab oil embargo of 1973 did us all a favor. The subsequent OPEC price hikes emphasized the value of petroleum and our increasing dependence on insecure supplies of foreign oil. Now there is increased emphasis on 'enhanced recovery' techniques, which were just too expensive in the earlier years of cheap and abundant foreign crude.

"Until 25 years ago, we recovered only about 25 per cent of the oil reserves of the Permian Basin. Water-flooding has brought that recovery ratio up to nearly 45 per cent.

"Yet over half of the available oil remains trapped in the formations. Gulf is experimenting with carbon dioxide, caustics, polymers and fire-flooding so that we may obtain this remaining petroleum.

"Looking at it that way, the story of the Permian Basin has only begun. New discoveries plus enhanced recovery will continue to keep West Texas the oil capital of the United States.

"But petroleum is only part of the story in Midland. The people of Midland are its most important natural resource. They have created a complex of services, ranging from educational facilities, the arts, and medical care to positive and progressive attitude towards business.

"When we at Gulf began to plan for this celebration, we realized that the main thing we wanted to say was 'thank you.' Nature created the oil and natural gas, but the people of Midland turned it into usable energy to power this country.

"Without you, it never could have happened. We appreciate your support and hope that we can count on your continued backing for many years to come.

"Although born in Texas, I have spent a good part of my career with Gulf overseas. In the two and a half years I've been back in Texas, I have come to appreciate the fine qualities of Texans more than ever before.

"Midland is moe than the story of the oil and gas industry in Texas — it is also the story of the creation of a wonderful place in which to work and live. We are proud to have been associated with this city 50 years, and we look forward to continuing our partnership for many years to come."

Galveston discovery reports potential test

HOUSTON — Florida Gas Exploration Co. and Mitchell Energy Corp. have announced the completion of a natural gas discovery on Galveston Island.

The well, Mitchell Energy No. 1-13 Galveston Townsite, had a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 49.5 million cubic feet of gas per day, through Miocene sand perforations at 7,213-7,231 feet. During production testing, it flowed 1.9 million cubic feet of gas and 13 barrels of condensate daily, on a 10-64-inch choke.

The well is in the north part of the Island, about 2½ miles west of Lafitte's Gold field.

Mitchell Energy has a 50 per cent working interest in the well and Florida Gas, 11.25 per cent, with the remainder of the interest being held by several other investors.

Mitchell and its partners own approximately 7,500 lease acres in the area and plan to drill a development well immediately.

Gibson appointed

Wayne R. Gibson has been appointed district geologist in the producing department of the Midland Division, West Midland District, of Texaco Inc., here.

Gibson formerly was assistant district geologist in the Midland office.

A graduate of the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee, he holds a M. S. degree in geology, and joined Texaco in January, 1971.

Dalco changes name to Sabine Production

Dalco Oil Co., a wholly-owned subsidiary of Sabine Royalty Corp., announced Saturday the comapny has changed its name to Sabine Production Co.

Orhan Salman, manager of the Midland office, said no changes in personnel or operations are contemplated and that the principal purpose of the change in name was to allow greater identification with the parent company.

Sabine Production Co. is the principal operating and producing subsidiary of Sabine Royalty and has been active in exploration and drilling activities in the Permian Basin for a number of years.

The company's Midland office was opened in Feb. 1975 and is located at 619 W. Texas St.

In addition to Salman, personnel in the Midland office consists of Ron Pepper, division landman; Claron Madsen and Wendell Edgell, division geologists, and John Kelley, division production superintendent, and additional staff members.

Horsely takes Bernier's place as Exxon Co.'s section head

John T. Horsley has been promoted to section head in the General Accounting Section of the Midcontinent Production Division of Exxon Co.-USA, in Midland, replacing John O. Bernier who will retire Nov. 1.

Horsley, who has been serving as unit head in the General Accounting Section, joined Exxon in St. Elmo, Ill., as a junior clerk. Accounting assignments took him to other accounting assignments in Illinois and Indiana and he also worked in Oklahoma City. He returned to Evansville, Ind., in 1968 as services supervisor. He moved to Midland as unit head, accounts payable and payrolls, in 1970.

He holds a B. S. degree in business education from Eastern Illinois University.

Bernier retired with 30 years of service.

A graduate of the University of Oklahoma, he joined Exxon at Tulsa, in 1946, later working in Houston and Oklahoma City, before moving to Midland in 1970. He was head of the Division's Budget and Cost Section and in 1973, he was named section head of General Accounting.

He is a member of the Petroleum Accounting Society of Midland.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernier will make their retirement home in Oklahoma City.



John T. Horsley



John O. Bernier

Anniversaries marked

Two Midlanders, Reggie Medley, and Raymond H. Nicholas, were honored for their years of service by Natural Gas Pipeline Co. of America Thursday, at Odessa Country Club.

Medley was presented a 10-year award, and Nicholas was recognized for five years and presented an appropriate award.

Medley, development engineer at Natural's Midland office, was master of ceremonies.

In addition to the awardees, guests at the annual dinner included other company employes from the area, and their spouses, and a number of executives from the firm's Chicago headquarters.

Withers honored

I. J. Withers of Midland, mechanic "A" in the Natural Resources section of the Exploration and Production department at Midland for Phillips Petroleum Co., has completed 30 years of service with the company.

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Blanton declares gas picture in United States is disgrace

HOUSTON (AP) — The top spokesman for Texas oilmen said Friday he has cautious optimism about the future of the industry but believes the natural gas picture is a national disgrace.

Jack S. Blanton, president of the Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association, also said he is amazed that the great majority of congressmen with strong labor backing "have closed minds about doing something constructive on energy."

"I identify a closed mind with a 100 per cent vote against the industry during an entire session of Congress," Blanton said while mentioning no names.

"It is amazing that the leadership of the labor movement does not equate a strong energy posture and strong energy companies with full employment and a strong economy."

The Houston independent spoke at the concluding session of the annual meeting of the association whose members account for about 90 per cent of the oil and gas operations in the state.

Blanton said he has cautious optimism because there is indication of gradual achievement of a better understanding of the industry.

"Maybe we have passed through the phase of the most vindicitive action against the oil industry," he said. "Attacks will continue for as far as we can see, but slowly and surely a light comes on where once was darkness and one realizes energy problems are not solved by emotionally-dictated responses."

In describing the natural gas picture as a national disgrace, Blanton said it is most disappointing "that a national interest cannot be developed that would override the ridiculous constraints that exist on interstate gas."

"I will only hope that until some action occurs we can blunt the attacks that will surely come when curtailments are imposed," he said.

The association adopted a resolution Thursday reaffirming opposition to federal price controls on interstate natural gas sales. The oilmen contend such controls have caused supplies available for interstate markets to diminish.

They also contend extension of such controls to intrastate markets would divert supplies from Texas consumers.

Blanton said the oil industry is but a microcosm of the entire nation.

"We have our imperfections, but we also have our strangths," he said. "If these strengths are permitted to blossom to their fullest potential, we should have no fear for the future."

Blanton also said congressional proposals to break up major oil companies amount to "a needless tampering with the basis of our economic strength."

Senator Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., agreed.

Goldwater later told the oilmen divestiture of the major companies would be "the beginning of socialism" and "the first real danger sign to the American economy."

Goldwater said Congress has failed miserably on legislation to encourage increased domestic oil and gas production.

"We've come up with a flat nothing," he said.

Goldwater said some congressmen also want to nationalize the petroleum industry and said other industries would follow

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Anybody recollect that fellow who brought time to standstill?

NEW YORK (AP) — Though nearly everybody in the United States observes official standard time, almost nobody today remembers Dr. Charles Ferdinand Dowd — or Nov. 18, 1883, the day time stood still in this country.

A hundred years ago most Americans did not own or carry watches — pocket watches, that is, as wristwatches did not even exist — and practically nobody had the "right time."

The problem was that there was no "official time," either nationally or internationally. Each city, town and village operated on its own time. Usually this was determined by a leading local jeweler who set his most accurate clock to 12 noon from time to time throughout the year, at that moment when he judged the sun was directly overhead, according to Bulova Watch Co. researchers.

This system created havoc with railroad schedules and each railroad line, as a result, operated on its own time. Frequently but not always this was the time displayed by the clock on City Hall in the largest city on the line. At a main railroad station, typically, there was a series of "railroad clocks," each set to the times used by the different railroads using the same station.

Dr. Dowd, a Saratoga, N.Y. school principal, strongly disapproved of all this confusion and long campaigned to establish "standard time zones" in the United States. He thought such a system would improve railroad service for the public, and also make railroad crossings safer.

Finally, his proposal won acceptance, and on Nov. 18, 1883, time "stood still" throughout the United States as clocks were reset to conform to "standard time" as defined by Congress.

In New York City, the clocks at City Hall and in classrooms were stopped for three minutes and 58 seconds — the amount local time had previously been officially ahead of new Eastern Standard Time. In Philadelphia the change amounted to only 36 seconds.

But in Chicago, in the new Central Time Zone, local pride resisted conforming to the new time standard, and Chicagoans persisted in keeping their clocks 17 minutes ahead of everybody else in the Central Time Zone.

The most serious resistance took place, however, in Bangor, Maine, where the mayor vetoed ordinances for the local adoption of Eastern Standard Time. The new time standard, he declared, "violates one of the immutable laws of God and is a farce and a lie." Most citizens accepted the new time standard anyway, setting their watches and clocks at 9 a.m. on Nov. 18, while the mayor, with his assistants, stood guard over the town clocks which read 9:28. For Dr. Dowd, the adoption of standard time zones was a great personal satisfaction. Ironically, he met sudden death when he was run down by a train at a railroad crossing nearly 30 years later, on Nov. 12, 1904. Apparently, the train involved was not on time.

The immediate popular success of standard time zones led to the convening of the Washington Meridian Conference by President Chester A. Arthur a year later, in 1884. At this conference, it was agreed to establish standard time zones around the world, so that a universal time standard would be recognized by all nations.

The treaty signed at the conference recognized Greenwich Mean Time as the standard time for the so-called "Prime Meridian," which runs through Greenwich, a small town near London, England.

Every 15 degrees geographically west or east of Greenwich calls for a one-hour change in standard time. (A degree is one 360th of the earth's circumference, or about 70 miles at the equator.)

There is, for example, a five-hour difference in standard time between Greenwich, England, and Cape Kennedy, which is nearly 81 degrees to the west. When it's noon GMT, it's only 7 a.m. standard time in Florida.

But not every country today recognizes the decisions of the Washington Meridian Conference. In Saudi Arabia, for example, the official time each day is determined by the rising of the sun. In other areas of the world, political and geographical considerations result in wide variations of the "15 degree rule." And in the mid-Pacific, Tonga, the only remaining Polynesian kingdom, has its own time zone, Tongan Standard Time, where each of the earth's calendar days officially begins, Bulova researchers report.



EIGHTH GRADE cheerleaders at Goddard Junior High School are, front, Aretha McGruder; standing on second row from left, Janet Landenberger, Sharon Hartman and Debbie Brown, and, on their shoulders from left, Terri Farish, Sherri Schooll and Debbie Foster.

Race for President's post not the only game in town

By GARTH JONES
Associated Press Writer

Anybody who thinks the election of a U.S. President is the only business on the Nov. 2 ballot had better take another look.

Texas votes not only will help elect a new national leader but they will choose a U.S. senator from Texas, pick 24 Texas Congressmen, name a new Railroad Commission member, decide a hot controversy over a new Texas Supreme Court judge, and maybe change the state constitution.

That's just the beginning. Voters also will pick 10 members of the State Board of Education, 15 state senators, 150 Texas House members and a host of local government and judicial officials.

There's no election for governor and other top state officials this year because they now serve four-year terms. Their turn comes in 1978.

Almost 700,000 new voters have registered since last spring which should make close to six million who are eligible to vote.

However, the actual turnout is the big question. Recent national polls have indicated a lot of voters have not been turned on by the presidential debates and may stay home.

In 1972 only about 3.44 million of the more than 5.5 million eligible voted. Republican Richard Nixon won about 2-to-1 in Texas. In 1968, only 3.06 million voted, with Democrat Hubert Humphrey carrying the state by a narrow margin.

Presidential politics has attracted most attention during the campaigns but in recent weeks two other controversies have found headline space.

In the race for Place 2 on the Texas Supreme Court, Houston attorney Don Yarbrough, the Democratic nominee, will be the only name on the ballot but he faces determined write-in campaigns from two others who claim he is not fit to hold the high judicial job. They are Houston attorney Tom Lorance and State District Court Judge Sam Houston of Denton.

The other recent controversy centers on two proposed changes in the state constitution. Both are supported by Gov. Dolph Briscoe but Proposition No. 1, which would authorize another $400 million in state bonds for water projects, has drawn hot protest from environmentalists. Proposition No. 2, which would authorize $100 million in state bonds to help local governments improve sewage facilities, has no organized opposition.

Here briefly is how the various races will look on the Nov. 2 ballot:

Presidential—Texans will have a chance to vote for Democrat Jimmy Carter, Republican Gerald Ford, American Party Thomas J. Anderson, Socialist Workers Peter Camejo or independent Eugene McCarthy. Former Georgia Gov. Lester Maddox failed in a last minute attempt to get on the ballot as a candidate for the American Independent Party.

U.S. Senator—The choice is between Democrat Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, Republican Rep. Alan Steelman, American Party Mrs. Marjorie P. Gallion of Crane, or Socialist Workers Pedro Vasquez of San Antonio.

Railroad Commission—Candidates are Democrat Jon Newton, Republican Walter Wendlandt, Raza Unida Party Fred Rodriguez Garza, and Socialist Workers Pat O'Reilly.

Congress—Twenty contests for the 24 seats involving 21 incumbents. The candidates include 23 Democrats, 18 Republicans, seven American Party candidates, two Socialist Workers, and one Raza Unida Party member.

State Board of Education— There are only three contested races in the 10 congressional districts involved. Two of them are in the San Antonio area and the third in Harris County.

State legislature—There are eight contests in the 15 state Senate seats up for election, including seven incumbents. All are Democrat-Republican affairs. There are a total of 61 contests for House seats, including 31 incumbents. The candidates include 61 Democrats, 51 Republicans, four American Party members, 10 Libertarians, and two Raza Unida Party members.

Gnawing trauma of Morales slaying, Hayes trial lingers

By RICK SCOTT

CASTROVILLE, Tex. (AP) — It has been more than a year since Frank Hayes hauled Ricardo Morales into the country and shot him to death, but the trauma of the slaying and the trial that followed still gnaw at this South Texas farming community.

Morales, a 27-year-old Mexican-American laborer, was buried.

Hayes, a retired Air Force sergeant who was serving as the town's police marshal, was convicted of aggravated assault and is serving two to 10 years in the state penitentiary.

The mere mention of either man's name today brings a grimace to the face of most of Castroville's 1,900 residents. Few want to discuss the matter at all.

"I think most people, especially the Anglos, just want to forget the whole thing," said a Mexican-American waitress in a local cafe last week.

But the U.S. Justice Department may not let the case die.

After a flood of outrage by those who considered Hayes' sentence too light, the Justice Department said last week it will decide shortly whether to launch its own probe of the slaying.

Since Morales was a prisoner in Hayes' custody at the time of the fatal shooting Sept. 14, 1975, the Justice Department has been urged to intervene on grounds that Hayes violated Morales' civil rights.

Hayes initially was charged with capital murder, for which the death penalty can be assessed in Texas, but the charge later was reduced to murder. A jury in San Angelo, where his trial was moved, convicted Hayes of the lesser assault charge.

Court testimony showed Morales was picked up at his home on an arrest warrant by Hayes and another marshal. He was taken to an isolated country road where Hayes was left alone with him. Morales' body was found two days later in a shallow grave 400 miles away in East Texas.

"This is the most cold-blooded murder I've ever seen. It looks like an execution," said Medina County Sheriff Charles Hitzfelder after Hayes was arrested a few days later.

There was testimony in the trial that Hayes, before the shooting, told Morales: "I've already killed one Mexican and I'm going to kill me another one."

Hayes, in court testimony, admitted he shot Morales but said it was accidental during a struggle for Hayes' shotgun. "As God is my witness, I did not intend to kill Richard Morales," Hayes testified.

Hayes' conviction on the assault charge, rather than murder, and his jail sentence touched off demands by Mexican-American groups and state officials for a federal investigation.

The demands became even louder after jurors in the Hayes trial said they made a mistake and signed the wrong charge when they convicted Hayes. The jury foreman said the jurors thought they were convicting Hayes of murder by aggravated assault.

"Most people feel it (Hayes' punishment) was very unfair," said a Mexican-American last week as he filled a car with gasoline at a Castroville service station.

Many Anglos feel the same way.

"People don't want to talk about it," said a bartender. "I think Hayes should have gotten more than he did. You have to be careful about what you say about it around here."

Texas Atty. Gen. John Hill, who reviewed the case in this election year, last week recommended to the U.S. Justice Department that it prosecute "certain persons" for violation of Morales' civil rights.

Hill's report was not made public because, sources said, it contained "sensitive information" about Hayes and those close to him.

Hayes' wife, who drove Morales' body to East Texas, pleaded no contest in July to a misdemeanor charge of tampering with evidence. She was sentenced to a year's probation. Others involved in the case have never been charged or were given immunity by the state.

Among those who decried the Hayes verdict were Gov. Dolph Briscoe, U.S. Senators Lloyd Bentsen and John Tower and half a dozen members of the Texas congressional delegation. Mexican-American leaders and Catholic church officials also protested.

The loudest demands for a federal probe, however, have come from Ruben Sandoval, a civil rights lawyer who represents Morales' parents and his wife, Maria.

He has argued that the Justice Department has "clear authority" to enter the case, although U.S. Atty. John Clark balked at first because he said the state had prosecuted Hayes in good faith.

Sandoval says the Justice Department often entered cases on civil rights grounds which involved blacks in the South during the 1960s.

Archer Parr marries in courthouse rites

KINGSVILLE, Tex. (AP) — Former Duval County Judge Archer Parr was married Friday to Mrs. Syleta Hawn of Alice in a ceremony performed at the Kleberg County Courthouse minutes before Parr was returned to his jail cell.

Earlier Friday, Parr had pleaded innocent to five felony charges stemming from a massive investigation into allegations of official misconduct in Duval County.

Parr, 51, is being held in the Kleberg County Jail here pending his trial on the felony charges. He was returned here to stand trial from a federal prison at Marion, Ill., where he is serving a 10-year prison term for perjury.

Earlier, Parr and Mrs. Hawn, 46, who operates the Bell, Book and Candle Boutique at Alice, had failed in attempts to get married when a federal judge denied him permission just before he was sent to federal prison in 1975.

It was the fifth marriage for Parr and the third marriage for Mrs. Hawn.

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Exploration of Mars owes much to Goddard

By CARL SAGAN
Special to The Los Angeles Times

It is a lazy afternoon in an exquisite New England autumn. In about 10 weeks it will be Jan. 1, 1900, and your diary, into which are committed the events and ideas of your young life, will never again bear an entry with a date in the 1800's.

You have just turned 17. You are bright, with a certain, flair for the sciences, but no one has ever indicated that you might have an extraordinary talent. On this day, you are complacently viewing the New England countryside from the limb of a tall old cherry tree. Suddenly you are struck by an idea, an overpowering and compelling vision that it might be possible, in fact rather than in fancy, to voyage to the planet Mars.

When you descend from the cherry tree you know that you are a very different boy from the one who climbed it. Your life's work is clearly set out for you, and for the next 45 years your dedication never wavers. You have been smitten by the vision of flight to the planets.

The next year, on the anniversary of that vision, you climb the tree again to savor the joy and meaning of the experience; and forever after you make a point in your diary of calling the anniversary of that experience "Anniversary Day" — every Oct. 19 until your death in the middle 1940s. By then, your theoretical insights and practical innovations have solved essentially all technological impediments to interplanetary flight, although it will be another generation before such flights begin.

Four years after your death, a WAC Corporal rocket mounted on the nose of a V-2 is successfully fired to an altitude of 250 miles, for all practical purposes to the threshold of space. All essential design elements of the WAC Corporal and the V-2, and the very concept of the multiple staging of rockets, have been worked out by you. A quarter of a century later, unmanned space vehicles will have been launched to all the planets known to ancient man; a dozen men will have set foot on the moon; and two exquisitely miniaturized spacecraft named Viking will be on their way to Mars to attempt the first search for life on that planet.

Robert H. Goddard never questioned or equivocated on the resolve he made in the cherry tree on the farm of his great aunt in Worcester, Mass. While there were others who had comparable visions — notably Constantin Eduardovich Tsiolkovsky in Russia — Goddard represented a unique combination of visionary dedication and a remarkable technological brilliance. He studied physics because he needed physics to get to Mars. He was for many years professor of physics and chairman of the physics department at Clark University in his home town of Worcester.

In reading the notebooks of Robert Goddard, I am struck with how powerful his exploratory and scientific motivations were, and how influential speculative ideas — even erroneous ones — can be in the shaping of the future.

In the few years surrounding the turn of the century, Goddard's interests were profoundly influenced by the idea of life on other worlds. He was intrigued by the claims of E.C. Pickering, director of the Harvard College Observatory, that the moon has a perceptible atmosphere, active volcanism, variable frost patches and even changing dark markings which Pickering interpreted variously as the growth of vegetation or even as the migration of enormous insects across the floor of the crater Eratosthenes.

Goddard was captivated by the science fiction of H.G. Wells and Garrett P. Serviss. He attended and enjoyed lectures by Percival Lowell, who was an eloquent advocate of the proposition that intelligent beings inhabit the planet Mars.

And yet, through all of this, while his imagination was intensely stimulated, Goddard managed to retain a sense of skepticism very rare in young people given to interplanetary epiphanies high up in cherry trees.

In his early postdoctoral years Goddard pursued successfully an experimental verification of his ideas on solid and liquid-fueled rocket flight. He was supported principally by two men: Charles Greeley Abbott and George Ellery Hale. Abbott was then a young scientist at the Smithsonian Institution, of which he later became secretary.

Hale was the driving force behind American observational astronomy at the time; before he died, Hale had founded the Yerkes, Mt. Wilson and Mt. Palomar observatories — each housing, in its time, the largest telescope in the world. Both Abbott and Hale were solar physicists and it seems quite clear that both had been captured by the young Goddard's vision of a rocket sailing free above the obscuring blanket of the Earth's atmosphere, able to view the sun and stars unimpeded.

But Goddard soared far beyond this daring vision. He talked and wrote of experiments on the composition and circulation of the upper atmosphere of the earth, of performing gamma-ray and ultraviolet observations of the sun and stars from above the earth's atmosphere. He conceived of a space vehicle passing 1,000 miles above the surface of Mars — by curious historical accident just the low point in the orbits of the Mariner 9 and Viking spacecraft. Goddard calculated that a reasonably sized telescope at such a vantage would be able to photograph features tens of meters across on the surface of the red planet, which is the resolution of the Viking orbiter cameras. He conceived of slow interstellar flight at velocities and time scales just equivalent to that of the Pioneer 10 and 11 spacecraft, our first interstellar emissaries.

Goddard's spirit soared higher still. He conceived, not casually but quite seriously, of solar-powered spacecraft and, in a time when any practical application of nuclear energy was publicly ridiculed, of nuclear propulsion for spacecraft over vast interstellar distances. Goddard imagined a time in the far distant future when the sun will grow cold and the solar system become uninhabitable for our remote descendants, when manned interstellar spacecraft would be outfitted to visit the stars — not merely the nearby stars, but also remote star clusters in the Milky Way galaxy.

He could not imagine relativistic spaceflight and so hypothesized a method of suspended animation of the human crew or — even more imaginative — a means of sending the genetic material of human beings which would automatically, at some very distant time, be allowed to recombine and produce a new generation of people.

"With each expedition," he wrote, "there should be taken all the knowledge, literature, art (in a condensed form), and description of tools, appliances, and processes, in as condensed, light and indestructible a form as possible, so that the new civilization could begin where the old ended." These final speculations, entitled "The Last Migration," were sealed in an envelope with instructions to be read "only by an optimist."

His notebooks, which can only be a flash of poignant self-insight: "God pity," he wrote, "a one-dream man." For that surely is what Goddard was. He knew great satisfaction in seeing the advances in rocket technology, but it must have been agonizingly slow. Goddard did not live to see the beginning of rocket astronomy and high altitude meteorology, much less flights to the moon or planets.

Tuesday will be the 77th anniversary of the martian vision of Robert H. Goddard. We have two functioning Orbiters and two working Landers on Mars, the Viking spacecraft whose origins can be traced back to a boy in a cherry tree in a New England autumn in 1899. Viking has obtained thousands of photographs in which the landscape is laid out with stunning clarity, a little like the terrain of Massachusetts as seen from a high tree. Among its many other scientific objectives, Viking is investigating the possibility of life on Mars, the prospect which was so powerful a motivation for Goddard so many years ago. Of all the fruits of Goddard's genius, Viking would, I think, have been closest to his heart.



—AP Laserphoto

BILLED AS The Ugliest Man In The World by the traveling carnival midway which employs him, Jim Webb puts on one of his better faces during a show at the Chattahoochee Valley Fair in Columbus, Ga.

EPA says radioactivity down from Chinese test

WASHINGTON (AP) — The radioactive cloud from last month's Chinese nuclear explosion is making another pass over the United States after circling the globe.

But the Environmental Protection Agency said there is less danger from fall out now since the radioactvity has diminished.

The agency also reported that it found radioactivity in samples of milk from only 11 of 53 locations surveyed after the cloud passed over the first time earlier this month.

High-altitude winds propel the radioactive cloud from west to east and EPA said it is expected to cross the United States about every two weeks, its radioactive elements both losing their strength and dispersing as it goes along.

The agency said any amount of radioactivity is potentially harmful to human health, but the levels reported in the milk samples were far below those requiring special precautions.

The results showed, EPA said, that radioactive fallout entered milk supplies only in scattered locations as a result of rainfall washing nuclear materials out of the air.

The highest radioactivity in milk was found in samples from Baltimore, Md., Philadelphia, Pa., and Hartford, Conn., but even those levels were well below any serious hazard, the agency said.

EPA activated a nationwide monitoring system Sept. 30, four days after China exploded a nuclear device above ground at its Lop Nor test site.

The results issued showed radioactivity remaining in milk after processing and pasteurizing — that is, ready for the market.

The EPA lists radiation in picocuries, a measurement of radioactive particles emitted by a substance.

It would take 4,200 picocuries in a liter of milk to have a definitely harmful effect, according to EPA standards.

EPA reported the following radiation levels in milk samples from these 11 locations:

Baltimore, Md., 155 picocuries per liter of milk.

Hartford, Conn., 114; Philadelphia, Pa., 72; Phoenix, Ariz., 25; Tampa, Fla., 17; Boston, Mass., 19; St. Paul, Minn., 31; Omaha, Neb. 16; Minot, N.D., 15; Chattanooga, Tenn., 12; and Norfolk, Va., 14 picocuries per liter.

EPA said it found no detectable radioactive fallout in milk from these 42 locations:

Montgomery, Ala.; Palmer, Alaska; Little Rock, Ark.; Sacramento, Cal.; Wilmington, Del.; Atlanta, Ga.; Honolulu, Hawaii; Chicago, Ill.; Indianapolis, Ind.; Des Moines, Iowa.

Also, Wichita, Kan.; Louisville, Ky.; New Orleans, La.; Portland, Me.; Detroit and Grand Rapids, Mich.; Jackson, Miss.; Kansas City and St. Louis, Mo.; Helena, Mont.

Also, Manchester, N.H., Albuquerque, N.M.; Buffalo, New York City, and Syracuse, N.Y.; Charlotte, N.C.; Cincinnati and Cleveland, Ohio; Portland Ore.

Also, San Juan, Puerto Rico; Providence, R.I.; Rapid City, S.D.; Knoxville and Memphis, Tenn.; Austin and Dallas, Tex.; Salt Lake City, Utah; Seattle and Spokane, Wash.; Charleston, W.Va. and Milwaukee, Wis.

Hearing delayed

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A judge has postponed a preliminary hearing for Mrs. Margaret Medders and Hollywood producer Sol Fielding, who are charged with illegally using a stolen credit card.

Municipal Court Judge Everett M. Porter granted the continuance Friday until Nov. 15, after attorneys told the court Mrs. Medders was ill.

Mrs. Medders, 68, earned nationwide fame in the late 1960s when she and her late husband, Ernest, claimed she was the heir to an oil fortune and established themselves as millionaire socialites on fake credit. The empty empire collapsed in a sea of debts estimated at $3 million.

Fielding, 58, and Mrs. Medders, formerly of Memphis, Tenn., were arrested Sept. 13 at Los Angeles International Airport while trying to buy airline tickets.

They were booked for investigation of forgery of a credit card.

Pin-up king laments porn plague

By KENNETH TURAN
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — "Suffice it to say," says Art Amsie, striking a pose, "that Art Amsie is standing with banner unfurled, one against the tide of pornography, trying to bring Americans back to where they enjoyed beauty."

Art Amsie is also standing in the middle of The Girl Whirl, his soon-to-be-opened shop in Alexandria, Va., surrounded by women. Sultry women, coy women, winking, leering women, flirting outrageously, sweetly coquettish, with innocent smiles and ample bodies wearing flimsy negligees, complicated lingerie or nothing at all. Pinups. Art Amsie is the King of Pinups.

For 35 of his 48 years, Art Amsie, a former engineer for Litton Industries, has been gathering pinups, and his collection, which he calls the world's largest, is in the 200,000-item range. He has Petty girls, Varga girls, Elvgren girls, Ward girls. He has pile after pile after pile of Wink, Flirt 'n Skirt, Spicy Stories (Chock Full o' Fun), Fabulous Females, Titter, Whisper, Cover Girl Models and High Heel Cuties. He has it all.

"The universal expression when people see my collection has been "Wow," claims Amsie, an intense, garrulous man who manages to appear thoughtful even though he's wearing a Hawaiian shirt. "And not only 40- and 50-year-olds, but the younger generation, kids weaned on explicit sex and pornography, are actually devastated by seeing this stuff. They're astounded, freaked out, they never knew it existed."

The specific origin of the pinup is lost, but authorities have claimed traces of it in everything from Minoan cave paintings to the pastoral doings of Watteau and Fragonard. If mass production is taken as a standard, a Parisian official named Lerebours who began photographing nudes as early as 1840 qualifies as a pioneer, and the tons of turn-of-the-century picture postcards — France alone produced 100 million in 1910 — often had a touch of the pinup.

For Amsie, however, the Golden Age of the pinup was in America, in the decades between 1920 and 1960, when pinups graced everything from cigarette packages to arcade vending machines when the lonely crowds of World War II made Rita Hayworth and Betty Grable famous. Mostly, they were on calendars, distributed by insurance companies and body shops, and invariably ending up on humble barber shop walls.

A wonderful air of innocence, of time gone by, appeals to Amsie about pinups. Once, it is true, they were hot stuff, risque, lying just one step beyond society's stern bounds of decency. In this age of explicitness, however, they have taken on quite different qualities, and Amsie goes into rhapsodies that would make poets blush when he talks of their lure.

"I think of a pinup as a symbol of hope," he says, thoughtful. "Now let me explain. A pinup can be the face of your wife or it can be Raquel Welch. To the soldier in a foxhole who put one up, if it was his wife he hoped to get back, to be reunited with her. If it was Raquel Welch or Betty Grable, he hoped he could possibly meet this beautiful girl, or somebody who had these characteristics. It was a hint, a promise."

Of course, these women do not exactly look like nuns, and Amsie, once married but now divorced, is a strong booster of their lusty appeal. "It's sexy," he says, "but it's implied sex, sexy in a non-explicit way, and that's what keeps it within the bounds of good taste." He points to a particularly winsome example, signs and says, "You just want to hug that girl. She's huggable, cuddly. She arouses feelings of affection, not lust."

This is precisely the point where Amsie parts company with the pornographers. How many people have pinned up pictures of two people making love, he asks, answering his own question with a brisk "Not many. For one thing, the act is dynamic, and a picture of it is frozen in time, unsatisfactory, you want to know what happened before, what happened after," a problem the dream-world pinup doesn't present.

"The most erotic part of a person's being is the mind," Amsie says. "And the pinup is sexy because it stimulates the imagination."

For all Amsie's boosterism, he has no real desire to ban pornography, it simply doesn't appeal to his sensibility. Today's clinical samples, the type that magazines like Hustler promote, "of girls in unflattering poses," do violence to his romantic notions.

"Like many men, I still want to place women apart," he says, "and whatever pornography is, it has absolutely no association with feminity. It's just not my cup of tea."

What does Amsie like, what are his favorites among the pinned-up multitudes? His best-ever model is one Bettie Page, a vivacious woman who had a 12-year career that doubled or tripled most models' working life-times and then dropped from sight. "She was the Rolls-Royce," he says in awe, showing a letter from sex-in-American researcher Gay Talese asking Amsie for his help in locating her. "She wasn't the prettiest, but she was the best."

In artists, Amsie leans toward Bill Ward, creator of what he calls "anatomically impossible women," but he still has a soft spot for "the greatest of them all," Gil Elvgren, who drew lush, dynamic creations with names like Suzette, Collette and Jeannette, many of them with what Amsie calls "the cops quality: a woman's skirt being caught on a nail, in a barbed-wired fence, in a door," so much the better to reveal naughty things like stocking tops and garter belts.

Original Elvgren oils now sell for over $1,000. "I asked him one time, "What is a pinup," Amsie says. "He looked at me for about 20 seconds and then he said, 'It's a cute picture of a great girl.' That's the best definition I've ever heard."

Almost the ultimate compliment Amsie can pay to some of his higher-class pinups is to beam with pride and say, "Women just love these. They use feminine adjectives, adjectives men don't use; they say 'Aren't they darling, precious, adorable.' I talked to a woman from NOW at a showing of Bill Ward drawings and she said 'These women are such fantasy creatures, so far from reality, that I don't find them a threat.' She said they were "academically interesting."

Bullish as he is on pinups, Amsie confesses to sometimes feeling that "as with all missionaries, pioneers, it's been lonely." But then he gets charged up all over again. "My friends say, 'Art, you've got to be mature,' but hell, I've got my interest in life," he says. "It's not finding a new polio vaccine but it has its aspects. Years ago, I was too reserved, too dignified to hang my collection. Maybe it's a breakout, a second childhood. All I know is that it's fun."

Crash kills three

NEWCASTLE, Tex. (AP) — Three persons were killed near here Saturday in a head-on car-truck collision while en route to Dallas to see the deceased couple's son play in a college football game.

The Department of Public Safety identified the victims as Dennis Ray Briles, 44, his wife, Wanda, 42, and Mrs. Briles' sister, Elsie Kittley, 66, all from Rule, Tex.

The Briles' son, Art, is a split end for the University of Houston, which played Southern Methodist Saturday afternoon in the Cotton Bowl.

Officials said the elder Briles was the principal of the Rule, Tex., high school.

The Briles' car collided with a tank truck on U.S. 380 in Young County in North Texas, investigators said. The driver of the truck received a broken arm.

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Antics coming to charactize TV weathermen

LOS ANGELES (AP) — George Fischbeck claps his hands, adjusts his unstylish bow tie, kneels and even crawls under tables.

He also details the movement of ridges and troughs and points knowingly at a low pressure area moving eastward from the Pacific.

Then he tells his Los Angeles television audience whether it's going to rain or not.

He has become a well-known television personality, and he is just part of a showmanship trend in television weather forecasting, a trend aimed at raising the ratings of news shows while maintaining the integrity of the weather forecast.

Troy Dungan, a Dallas television weatherman, also wears bow ties. His weather report is laced with tips about lawn care and protection against insects.

In New York, weatherman Frank Field occasionally has to ad lib when anchorman Tom Snyder drapes "a plucked chicken over my pointer or grabs the pointer from me."

Fischbeck says he learned during 23 years as a junior high school teacher that humor is a useful tool in getting across a serious point. He really did crawl under a table once — to demonstrate a safe place to be during an earthquake. When a weather map is placed too low, he'll kneel down to point to features on it.

Nobody knows for sure whether the new weather forecasters are boosting the ratings of nightly news shows.

Rating services, like A.C. Nielsen, rank viewership in no less than 15-minute segments. Who is to say which member of the news stable is bringing the ratings up or down? But the prevailing belief is that a good weather forecaster makes the ratings go up.

"You can have fun with the weatherman, but you can't ever flirt with his credibility," says Jack Cafferty, news director of WHO-TV in Des Moines.

"All the stations want meteorologists, but there aren't too many around," says Sherlee Barish, a New York-based "headhunter," who places weather forecasters with stations nationwide.

In the largest markets, weathermen earn more than $100,000 annually. In the lower half of the top 20 markets, places like Miami or Seattle, the yearly pay dips to about $30,000.

But Kenneth Spengler, executive director of the American Meteorological Society, says big salaries don't necessarily mean good weather forecasts. "I think some of the worst weathercasts are in places like New York and Los Angeles."

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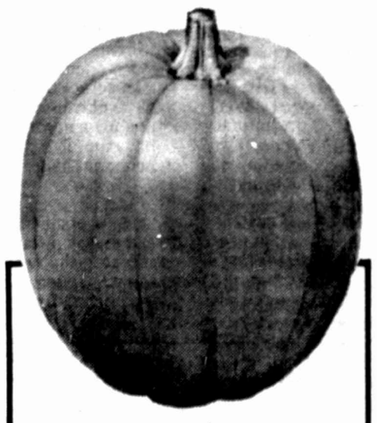
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Tunguska mystery still unsolved after 68 years

By GEORGE A. KRIMSKY

MOSCOW (AP) — On the morning of June 30, 1908, an explosion lit up the already bright sky over central Siberia. The force was strong enough to knock horses to the ground more than 400 miles away.

Investigators later estimated that the blast was equal to the detonation of 30 million tons of TNT or the equivalent of 1,500 atomic bombs of the type that devastated Hiroshima.

Sixty-eight years after it happened, scientists are still unable to agree on the cause of the "Tunguska" phenomenon, named for the remote forest site where the explosion took place. The initial assumption was that a gigantic meteorite had smashed into the earth, but this idea was ultimately rejected when no crater and no meteor fragments could be found.

Every summer for the past 17 years, the Soviet Union has sent expeditions to the area where thousands of charred and flattened trees still lie over a vast expanse shaped like a butterfly, stretching 50 miles from wing to wing.

The Tunguska mystery has spawned numerous theories from both serious scientists and dreamy science fiction writers.

Continued interest in the Tunguska explosion has particular relevance in the nuclear age. More than once, scientists have posed the question: What if it happened today?

How, for example, would the nuclear powers react if an explosion of the Tunguska magnitude occurred again anywhere on Earth?

Here are the generally accepted data about the Tunguska phenomenon:

A space body of undetermined size penetrated the earth's atmosphere, traveling from east to west at a speed of more than 3,000 miles per hour. It exploded about four miles above the earth.

The blast leveled trees over a 1,250-square mile area, presumably killing all living things. But since the area was largely uninhabited, few human deaths were recorded. The explosion was followed by intense radiation, which ignited a massive fire.

For weeks after the explosion, the night sky glowed with extraordinary luminescence, seen as far away as Western Europe.

In addition, there were some particularly puzzling features. The trees at "ground zero," immediately beneath the blast, remained standing. Only their bark and branches were stripped clean.

Also, because of the radiation burns and the resemblance to a nuclear explosion, scientists expected to find heavy traces of radioactivity in the area. But they did not.

What they did find, however, was unusually lush vegetation which had grown in the area since the explosion. And examination of the growth rings of trees which survived outside the devastated zone showed that the wood had increased 10 to 12 times its normal rate since 1908.

Although no meteorite fragments were found, microscopic particles of melted silicate, or glass, were discovered several years ago in the peat bogs of Tunguska. These particles did not resemble other silicates found on earth. They contained the rare elements selenium and ytterbium, which were thought to originate only in the depths of planets.

The most prevalent theories as to what happened:

—A comet head blew up. This notion supposes that the head of a comet, a huge "dirty snowball" of frozen gases, exploded from the heat generated by its clash with earth air. This would explain why there was neither a crater nor traces of meteorite iron found later.

Opponents of this theory ask why the "comet" was not seen approaching the earth.

Probably the most effective argument against this theory is that a comet head would likely have exploded as soon as it hit earth's atmosphere several hundreds miles up.

—A rock of anti-matter, composed of atomic elements opposite to those making up matter on this universe, traveled from another solar system and annihilated upon contact with earth's ordinary atoms. Modern astronomy has proposed the existence of anti-matter, and some have theorized that its collision with matter would produce a gamma ray fireball and blast similar to the Tunguska occurrence. This theory would explain the radiation burns, as well as the absence of a mushroom cloud.

The biggest drawback to this theory is that it is too much of just that — theory. Anti-matter remains a laboratory and blackboard calculation, not a known astronomical substance.

—Even more exotic is the "black hole" theory, which suggests that a collapsed star from another galaxy hit Siberia, passed through the earth and came out through the north Atlantic, continuing on its way out of the universe.

This possibility was raised in a 1973 article by two University of Texas scientists, expanding on new assumptions that there are objects — "black holes" — in the sky so dense in gravity that even light is swallowed up by them. The two contended that a tiny black hole's penetration would explain most of the effects reported from Tunguska.

Members of the Soviet Academy of Sciences recently scoffed at the "American" theory, saying that mathematical calculations from a laboratory model of the explosion favor the comet hypothesis. It has been argued that the black hole theory does not, for example, explain why trees at the center of the impact remained standing.

One explanation for this oddity is that the invading body acted like a supersonic airplane, whose shock waves are not felt immediately beneath it.

Black holes — by definition — are invisible, so their existence also remains largely theoretical.

—A number of scientists here and abroad cling to the belief that Tunguska was a nuclear explosion. They arrive at this largely through a process of elimination of what Tunguska could not have been.

Although no radioactivity was detected in the area, large amounts of carbon 14 — byproducts of nuclear or thermonuclear explosion — were detected in the annual rings of trees after 1908.

If this theory is the most plausible so far, it raises the obvious question: Who or what was responsible for a nuclear explosion almost four decades before man harnessed nuclear fission?



—AP Laserphoto

58 YEARS LATE, Worley Elliott displays the Purple Heart he has just received in San Diego, Calif., for wounds suffered in World War I in the Argonne Forest and at St. Mihiel in France. Although Elliott was gassed in the Argonne Forest, he can't remember being wounded at St. Mihiel.

Judge who gave forger lenient sentence victimized by 'bluff'

PROSSER, Wash. (AP) — Impressed by a confessed forger's "astounding story" of bluffing his way through life, a judge gave him one year in jail instead of 20.

Now the judge says the story may have been just one more bluff, and he plans to review the sentence.

John James Ryan, 42, of Richland, told Benton County Superior Court Judge Al Yencopal at his sentencing Wednesday that he had spent years working several jobs and attending a university as an imposter.

Yencopal said it was "the most astounding story" he'd ever heard. He told Ryan that if he put as much energy into rehabilitation as he had into bluffing, he would be better off out of prison.

Accordingly, the judge imposed a 20-year prison sentence, but suspended it, ordering Ryan to spend one year in the county jail and pay back $10,260 in forged checks. He also ordered extensive counseling.

But reporters checking Ryan's story could confirm only that he was in the Montana State Penitentiary — also for forgery — between October 1971 and May 1972.

A startled Yencopal said Friday he will ask that the case be "brought back for full review and verification." He said he's not sure what he can do, but added, "I will ask for review and see what I can do legally."

Ryan had told the judge that he studied medicine for about a year until officials at Gonzaga University discovered he had no high school diploma. On Friday, a Gonzaga spokesman said, "We've had plenty of Ryans here, but not this Ryan."

Officials at Columbia Basin College in Moses Lake knocked down Ryan's claim that he taught surveying there.

The Corps of Engineers denied Ryan's tale that he helped design three dams.

Officials at the Hanford Nuclear Reservation in Richland had never heard of him. Ryan had told Judge Yecopal that he bluffed his way into a job in a biology laboratory there.

But the Montana Pardon and Parole Division had heard of Ryan. They said he applied for a job as a parole agent — but had not been hired. Ryan claimed he was an agent in the investigative department there.

In his appeal to the judge, Ryan said that every time he became a success, he committed "social suicide" by forging checks.

Mike Casey, a counselor at the Mid-Columbia Health center who had worked with Ryan before the trial, said, "He's lived on the thin edge between phoniness and reality all his life."

Ryan had turned himself in to the Benton County prosecuting attorney last July, admitting he forged checks while working as an accountant for a concrete firm.

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Attorney general puts damper on FBI chief's press criticism

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — FBI director Clarence M. Kelley was ordered off a Washington-to-Albuquerque flight Friday for an unscheduled conference with his boss, Attorney General Edward H. Levi, who objected to a speech Kelley was planning to make.

Kelley was on Trans World Airlines flight 217 from Washington. The plane stopped in Chicago and was set to take off for Wichita, Kan., and Albuquerque, N.M. After receiving an emergency message, the pilot turned the plane around and taxied back to the terminal at O'Hare International Airport. Kelley got off to confer by telephone with Levi.

After the conference, Kelley deleted parts of a prepared speech that attacked portions of the American press and warned of future FBI plans to stop cooperating with certain unnamed reporters and news organizations.

Justice Department officials said Kelley's speech would be limited to its milder portions in which the director praised his generally "healthy" relations with the news media and called for a continuing public discussion of FBI problems, aided by the press.

Kelley, in a statement issued through the Justice Department in Washington, explained that his original speech "appears to give the wrong impression and does not truly reflect my feelings about the press."

A White House spokeswoman said the turnabout was initiated by Philip W. Buchen, counsel to President Ford in reaction to press accounts of Kelley's prepared text. Buchen called Levi, in Chicago, where the attorney general happened to be staying after delivering a speech there Thursday.

Levi, who already had been alerted to the speech by press aides in Washington, agreed with Buchen that the speech did not appear to reflect the President's press policy and that Levi should so inform Kelley, according to White House and Justice officials.

The prepared text, which had been carried on news service wires, said that some reporters and news organizations had been unfair to the FBI in stories about revelations of past abuses by the bureau. The speech then warned:

"If a journalist continually displays an obsession to support his own hostile notions about our agency, or to support a boilerplate editorial policy without regard for objectivity, then he cannot expect to continue to enjoy any sort of productive relationship with us."

The speech, which was prepared for delivery to the New Mexico Press Association, did not specify which reporters or organizations were hostile to the bureau, but it noted that "that element of the news media that has come to be knwon as the 'national news media' must bear its fair share of the responsibility."

In his text, Kelley said he initiated a general open-door policy toward the press when he took over as FBI chief three years ago, only to have some news organizations respond with unfair criticism. "We will not continue to throw open the doors for those who invariably dash us with scalding water," the text said.

Kelley's text said he maintained the "deepest respect and my pledge of cooperation" for those journalists "who tell it like it is, whether we are right or wrong — and most of them do."

In Washington, an FBI official declined to identify the targets of Kelley's speech. He said no directive had been issued naming specific reporters or organizations. The official said that even reporters who have "burned" the bureau would continue to receive routine information, but probably would not get the benefit of extensive FBI research in response to inquries.

An FBI spokesman said Kelley's original flight continued on to Wichita and Albuquerque without him and that Kelley caught a later flight to his destination.

Forsan trustees to plan track

FORSAN — Forsan school trustees will meet with architects for preliminary planning for a new track Monday at 7:30 p.m. at their regular meeting at the school administration building.

Trustees also are scheduled to discuss furniture purchases, tamperproof fire extinguishers for hallways, homestead exemptions, exemption policy and third school color.

The trustees also will have a picture taken for the school yearbook and hear a building program progress report.

Underworld figure Carlo Gambino dies

MASSAPEQUA, N.Y. (AP) — After a lifetime of crime that led to the pinnacle of the American underworld, Carlo Gambino has died in his sleep. Vicious mob struggles are expected before the new vacancy in the leadership of organized crime is filled.

Police said family members and a physician were present when Gambino, 74, succumbed to a stroke at his Long Island mansion here Friday. He had had a history of heart trouble since 1953 and had been in and out of hospitals.

"Don Carlo," as the grandfatherly Gambino was known, seized overall power of New York's five Mafia families in 1969 following the death in federal prison of Vito Genovese. He had begun his underworld career as a rum-runner for the mob in the 1930s.

Since 1967, the stocky, gray-haired Gambino had been under deportation orders. A series of appeals culminated in 1970 in a U.S. Supreme Court decision letting the order stand. But by then Gambino's poor health precluded deportation.

"It would break my heart if I had to leave this country," he once declared. "I like it here."

Thai students jailed

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Hundreds of politicians, journalists and students have been arrested throughout Thailand as suspected left-wing subversives, police reported Saturday.

All but about 100 were released after questioning but the others may be detained without bail or charges for up to 30 days under martial law decreed after the military coup 10 days ago, Police Commissioner Gen. Vichien Saengkaew said.

Another 700 persons were arrested for violating the curfew in Bangkok Friday night and were fined and released, according to police. Fines ranged from $2.50 to $50, compared to an average laborer's salary of about $40 a month.

Gen. Vichien said most of those arrested in the police raids were jailed when Communist literature was found at their homes or offices.

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Rosalynn: she believes in Jimmy



Rosalynn Carter on campaign trail.

By VICTORIA GRAHAM
Associated Press Writer

She's a though lady, that Rosalynn Carter.

Rosalynn, a pretty name. Something made of roses and sun and a small Southern town.

It fits a part of the woman well enough. But it doesn't describe that part of Rosalynn Carter that seems to hunger for the dreams of her husband. She wants him President.

It's in her eyes, hazel and steel. It's in her voice, soft, but with a hard edge of conviction.

A wealthy peanut farmer's wife named Rosalynn who aspires to the Rose Garden of the White House.

Like the Sunday school teacher she is, Rosalynn Carter stumps the country, bringing the word: Jimmy has a vision. Jimmy has compassion. Jimmy cares about people.

She declares: "Jimmy Carter really does not have selfish motives."

Rosalynn Carter is a believer.

She lives out of suitcases and gets little sleep. She shakes thousands of strange hands. She kisses babies and pets dogs.

Again and again, city to city, maybe hundreds of times, she says the same things in the same words. It's the skilled politician's basic speech, laden with Jimmy's achievements and promises.

Under the heavy makeup her face lights up. Each time seems like the first time.

"I really feel like it's a crusade," says 49-year-old Rosalynn, in her chartered campaign jet from Shreveport, La., to Detroit. "I really believe we're going to win."

Isn't there ever a doubt, nestled somewhere..

She smiles and shakes her head: "No."

There's a gracious austerity, a steely gentility, an evenness and serenity, that makes people wonder about the stuff she's made of. What's behind the daily program? Does she ever let go?

Rosalynn Carter seldom lets down her public reserve. There's sincerity but little spontaneity. Blocks of her basic speech can be summoned at will and are, even in one-to-one interviews with reporters.

It was her sixth media appearance on a recent morning in Chicago. During a break in a studio talk show, a questioner asked if the pressure ever made her want to run through fields and scream. She replied: "If I go for 10 days, I get tired of hearing myself say the same things over and over."

She said she likes to walk in the woods. But Rosalynn Carter, veteran campaigner, doesn't seem like a woman who would scream.

A photographer commented that she doesn't make exciting pictures because her movements appear controlled and limited to hand gestures.

For 18 months, Rosalynn Carter has campaigned for Jimmy Carter. She has passed out leaflets on street corners, listened to factory workers at 5 a.m., talked to farm families over kitchen tables, to fishermen in Maine.

In one week, it's not unusual for Rosalynn, her three sons and their wives to appear sparately in 130 cities in a highly calculated political blitz.

She goes her own way, but tries to go home once a week to see her husband and 8-year-old daughter, Amy.

Rosalynn's listeners often react with words like "real," "down-to-earth," "typical," "someone you can talk to" and "ain't she cute?"

Addressing a field of microphones, she sips water from ornate crystal. She conveys the image that in a simpler world, she might be sipping from a mug, sitting at a kitchen table with a view of deep green trees.

Many times Rosalynn tells this story: A Georgia woman got off welfare because she put a retarded daughter into one of the community mental health centers that Carter opened as governor.

Each time, the parable seems to move people.

Many times, the litany: "The people of this country are good, honest and hardworking. They are looking for stability, better things for their children."

Each time, people nod.

Many times, she intones: "We know what it means to work for a living. Jimmy is a farmer, a businessman. Our children worked."

Each time, people, often gathered by Carter campaign advance men, seem to respond.

Many times, there's a little telephone story, something for the good housekeeper, the good bookkeeper or anyone who watches pennies.

In Georgia, Rosalynn says, Carter revamped the state telephone system to save $800,000 a year and took out two-thirds of the phones in the governor's mansion.

On the road, Rosalynn doesn't let up.

Softly, ferociously she denies the campaign has slipped. "That's not true," she says. "I don't believe it."

She refuses to reveal any disagreement she has with her husband.

She still is followed by Carter's Playboy Magazine interview in which he admitted lusting after women. She's very calm and never hints that as a woman it might have pained her.

"It was a wonderful interview," she says. "It was taken out of context. It was an abstract theological discussion."

When an interviewer in Shreveport asked if she ever lusted after other men, Rosalynn said: "If I had, I wouldn't tell you."

She views her small town roots with humor.

Part of her basic speech goes something like this: "People always ask how I could stand having Jimmy in the White House with everybody always knowing everything I did.

"And I just tell them I was born and raised in Plains, Georgia. Population 683. And everybody always knew everything I did."

People chuckle.

Sometimes, the veteran campaigner seems ingenuous, or too cute. She giggles as she tells Democratic women in Detroit that she has her own airplane for the first time.

In a confidential tone, she tells a crowded news conference that she'll reveal what she's giving Jimmy for his birthday "if you promise not to tell."

The heralded present: A traveling alarm clock.

Rosalynn always returns to her main interest in mental health services. She was active in improving programs in Georgia.

As First Lady, she says, she would try to consolidate and improve services for the mentally ill, the retarded and the elderly.

Missing spread located

DALLAS (AP) — It's been over a week since C.L. Deck handed his prized bedspread to a President Ford aide at the Texas State Fair for the President to autograph.

Both the aide and the bedspread, which already has the autographs of Mitzi Gaynor and Norman Rockwell among others on it, disappeared in the swirling crowd around the President during opening day ceremonies at the fair.

"The President's got my bedspread, and now I don't know what I'm going to tell my wife," Deck, a retired businessman from San Diego, Tex., said Friday.

Nell Yates, a White House secretary, said the missing bedspread had been located and will be returned.

"We just didn't get it signed while the President was at the fair, and it came back to Washington with us," she said Friday. "It's in the gift unit here at the White House, and just as soon as the President returns to town, we'll get him to autograph it."

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Fabulous oil show

Petroleum is THE major industry in the Permian Basin Empire of West Texas and Southeast New Mexico — as all residents of the region know full well.

They know also that the petroleum industry has had its hands full in the last few years — doing its best to find new oil and gas fields to help ease the nation's energy shortage.

While serving the nation's best interests, the increased activity also has accounted for excellent business conditions and a most favorable economy throughout the region, for which business interests and others are most grateful.

Unfortunately, however, the industry does not find itself in the same good graces everywhere.

Meanwhile, the major oil companies and the independent operators go right ahead, even under adverse circumstances in many instances, in their determined efforts to find and produce more and more oil and gas.

In addition to finding new oil reserves, operators have turned to secondary recovery as a means of bringing to the surface every drop of oil possible to help serve the energy needs.

In order to achieve this goal, it has been necessary to perfect new methods of production, new and more efficient equipment, and improved production techniques.

Many of the achievements wrought in this field have resulted from continuing research and experimentation on the part of the oil companies themselves and the equipment and service firms serving the industry.

And this brings us down to the major point — — the center, if you please — of the subject of discussion.

It is the unveiling and staging of the 1976 version of the fabulous Permian Basin Oil Show to be held this week at Odessa.

This year's event is said to be by far the largest, best and most complete ever ... and there have been some great ones in the past.

The very latest and most modern equipment and facilities developed for use in exploring and drilling for oil and gas and for producing it will be on exhibit during the show. It is said there are more exhibitors and more exciting displays of all kinds this year than ever before. It is something to visit and to inspect ... and this is just what thousands of petroleum industry personnel and others will be doing during the Wednesday through Saturday show.

So, on this particular occasion a snappy salute is directed to the petroleum industry and its personnel for the great job it is doing. At the same time, a warm and most cordial welcome is beamed to all Permian Basin Oil Show visitors and exhibitors who will be in Midland and Odessa this week.

Howdy, Eagles!

And while welcoming visitors, Midland and Midlanders join in extending a great big, typically West Texas WELCOME to members of the Fraternal Order of Eagles of Texas, Arkansas, Oklahoma and Louisiana who are attending their annual fall Southwest Regional Conference here this weekend.

This is a noteworthy conference of a great and meaningful fraternal organization, whose noble deeds reach into many areas of service in all sections of the nation.

The Tall City and its residents are delighted to be hosts to this particular session of the Order of Eagles and its Southwest Regional Auxiliary, of which Mrs. Earle J. Robertson of Midland is president. Martin Reinhardt of San Antonio is the Eagles' Southwest Regional president.

A full schedule of events, both business and social, is being followed.

It is hoped that the visiting Eagles and Auxiliary members will have a profitable and enjoyable time while here and that they will come back to see us at every opportunity.



ARMS AND OIL:

Key ingredients in Middle East turmoil

By L. EDGAR PRINA
Copley News Service

WASHINGTON — The Ford administration is breathing a bit easier after having won the latest skirmish in the battle with congressional opponents over U.S. arms sales to the Middle East.

But it had to send its biggest gun to Capitol Hill with an 11th-hour plea to get the Senate Foreign Relations Committee to reverse itself on a resolution it had voted for to block a $30 million sale of 650 Maverick air-to-surface missiles to Saudi Arabia.

It was another example of the remarkable persuasive powers of Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, who pointed out to the senators that such a slap in the face of the proud Saudis would have "foreign policy consequences that are out of proportion to the technical military issues" involved.

President Ford (and members of the committee, both Democrats and Republicans — to a lesser extent) was under considerable pressure on the issue in this election year, because the Israeli Parliament had declared its opposition to the sale and the pro-Israel lobby here reportedly fought it with all the ample resources and resourcefulness at its command.

An observer might wonder why all the fuss; the missiles made up a tiny fraction of the $6 billion in 43 arms transactions with 14 countries.

From fiscal 1972 through fiscal 1976, the United States has sold $7 billion worth of arms to the Saudis.

Kissinger was quick to remind the senators of the longtime good relations between Saudi Arabia and the United States and that the Saudis, a major supplier of petroleum products to this country, have been a moderating influence within the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) on oil price rises.

There had been reports circulated during the debate over the Maverick missiles that the Saudis had threatened another oil embargo against the United States if Congress turned down the sale. They denied this and Kissinger accepted their assurance.

Other reports suggested that the Saudis would work within OPEC for a hike in world oil prices rather than for an embargo.

At the same time, however, there was speculation that the Arabs and Iranians, the OPEC leaders, would soon opt for even higher oil prices precisely so that they could pay for the continuous stream of arms they are importing — mostly from the United States.

Some senators, and Frank Church, the Idaho Democrat who chairs the Senate subcommittee on Multinational Corporations, is one, believe that the major oil-producing countries in the Middle East originally raised prices so that they could buy modern armaments.

Church asserted the United States is caught in a "vicious circle" in which "the appetite for sophisticated weapons feeds the need for revenues to pay for the arms" and this leads to more pressure for oil price increases.

That is one viewpoint.

Another is that OPEC, which also includes Venezuela and Nigeria, raised the price of oil from $3.11 per barrel before the 1973 Arab-Israeli war to $11.25 Nov. 1, 1974, and to $12.37 Oct. 1, 1975, because of the supply and demand situation, inflation and the need for revenue to pay for all its import needs.

And so, it comes to something like the ancient question: which came first, the chicken or the egg?

The fact of the matter is that Iran and Saudi Arabia are not producing as much oil as they can because of a worldwide restraint on demand following the huge, nearly fourfold rise in prices in late 1974.

For example, U.S. consumption in the high-use month of July ran at a daily average of 16 million barrels this year, according to the American Petroleum Institute. It was 17 million in July, 1974.

(Gasoline consumption is up, but residual fuel demand, with many utilities having switched to coal, is down.)

To point up the rather soft situation in oil demand, one could mention the large number of tankers that have been laid up in the last two years.

Even more pertinent in a discussion of the relation between oil revenues and arms purchases are the persistent reports Iran is trying to work out deals with the United States and Britain in which it would trade oil for arms.

Iranian officials were said to have met recently with officials of four U.S. firms — General Dynamics, Litton, Ashland Oil and New England Petroleum — to discuss a $13 billion deal to barter oil for American weapons over a 10-year period.

These discussions, it is understood, are continuing.



WASHINGTON MERRY—GO—ROUND

Bureaucracy keeps on growing

By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — Jimmy Carter began his presidential campaign with a promise to cut the federal government down to size. Gerald Ford has agreed that the bureaucracy must be reduced to manageable proportions.

Whoever occupies the White House for the next four years, indeed, will try to fulfill this promise. He will barge around his oval sanctuary with an air of great authority. He will scribble terse commands on staff papers. He will bark orders into the ozones, pushing buttons to direct his voice to the right assistant. He will issue stern directives to all the faceless bureaucrats from sea to shining sea.

But the bureaucracy, propelled by a force stronger than gravity, will go on expanding. It is contrary to the nature of government to contract.

The process is much the same in government offices everywhere. An official complains that the work load is too heavy for him to carry alone. Since he has no intention of dividing the work with a rival who might replace him, he starts accumulating subordinates.

His subordinates, in time, gather up more subordinates for themselves. After a decent pause, these last subordinates will also claim the right to be moved up the totem pole and be replaced at the bottom. The result is what is known in the bureaucracy as a "staff build-up."

All this might be reasonable if the amount of useful work increased by the same ratio. It seldom does. The process of expanding a staff means extra paperwork to administer the extra employes; in addition, a great deal of work is now duplicated.

When the 12th man takes a document from the in-basket, he will read it and pass it on to the 11th official for his consideration. And so on until it finally reaches the director who rewrites the whole thing and sends it back down the ladder for further revisions.

In the old days, before the director acquired underlings, he would have handled the document himself. But now he is head of a section, adequately cushioned by a staff against shocks from higher up.

Each new President resolves to eliminate the fat, streamline the bureaucracy and get more efficiency out of the federal government. Richard Nixon's plan was to distribute the power of the central government to the 50 states. However, before he retreated to San Clemente, he had created 53 new executive agencies and commissions — a bureaucratic expansion greater than during any previous five-year period.

Gerald Ford proudly announced in a memorandum to the heads of all executive agencies that he had cut by 12.5 per cent the number of government forms that businessmen had to fill out. But the President was obliged to admit that the number of hours required to finish the forms had increased from 134.9 million to 138.5 million per year.

The federal machinery is also hopelessly clogged with superfluous committees and commissions, which operate like wheels within wheels. Nobody knows for sure exactly how many committees and commissions there are. Last year, Ford proposed still another federal commission to study the work of the existing commissions. This proposed commission has yet to be heard from.

Both Ford and Carter, echoing one another, have complained about the time-wasting, paper-consuming government committees. The candidates simply don't understand. The real objective of these committees is not to reach decisions but to avoid them.

Veteran bureaucrats are skilled at evading issues, shifting responsibility and diverting the work to someone else. The more committees and subcommittees there are to share the burden of decision, the less chance there is that any single bureaucrat will be blamed.

All too often, the true veteran in government service is the one who has proved his ability to maneuver problems safely "through channels" without making any decisons of his own. One senior official advises newcomers: "Look important. Act busy. Call conferences, lots of them. But don't make any decisions. If you are forced to do so, make sure they are in someone else's name."

The Commerce Oversight and Investigations subcommittee, chaired by Rep. John Moss, D.-Calif., recently completed a five-part, 700-page report on regulatory reform. The report rated the Securities and Exchange Commission the best agency, the Federal Power Commission the worst.

Later this week, Moss will issue detailed recommendations for regulatory reform. He will seek to make the agencies more independent from the special interests, less subject to White House pressure, better protected from backstage lobbyists. He will also try to prevent the agencies from drawing their regulators from industries they regulate. Finally, he will ask Congress to exercise its oversight powers more vigorously.

The Senate, meanwhile, has jumped the gun on Jimmy Carter who has promised to make government reform his top priority. In a joint operation, the Commerce and Government Operations committees are studying how to reorganize the agencies.

INSIDE REPORT:

Jim Thompson: A special kind of liberal Republican

By ROWLAND EVANS
And ROBERT NOVAK

ROCKFORD, Ill. — The reason Big Jim Thompson, a 40-year-old political neophyte unknown even in his own state a few months ago, might conceivably lead the Republican party's tattered liberal wing to national victory four years hence became clear when he addressed the Winnebago County medical society dinner here last week.

Doctors are not known for showering affection on left-of-center politicians. Nor was Thompson, bone weary at the end of a rainy day that began at dawn in a black neighborhood of Chicago, at his best. Yet, he was heard with hushed attention and obvious pleasure. "A winner," a beaming doctor enthused as Thompson finished. "This boy's a winner."

Such enthusiasm transcends ideology. Pollster Robert Teeter compares the mass desire of Illinois voters to back former U.S. Atty. James R. Thompson for governor, his first attempt at elective office, to sentiment in Michigan 14 years ago when George W. Romney ran his first race. After grumbling about Thompson's liberal tendencies ("He'll spend the state into bankruptcy"), one conservative Republican committeeman in the west suburbs of Chicago told us Thompson's candidacy has stirred the only public interest in this drab campaign; whereas President Ford has no volunteers in this committeeman's township, workers pour in to offer their services for Thompson.

Indeed, it is taken for granted even by Illinois Democrats that only a miracle will prevent Thompson from defeating Secretary of State Michael Howlett, a portly, 62-year-old Democratic organization stalwart



Evans Novak

hand-picked by Mayor Richard J. Daley to oust Daley-hated incumbent Gov. Dan Walker in the primary and run for governor. The real question goes beyond Nov. 2: can Thompson's popularity survive the two years of certain agony that lie ahead?

With Illinois shifting its elections for governor to the presidential midterm, Thompson would have to run again for a four-year term in 1978. What's more, his Romneyesque aura might well be shattered if his old-fashioned liberalism results in the state's first tax increase since 1969.

Thompson certainly is not running as a liberal. In fact, his appeal seems more physical than cerebral. The 6-foot-6 candidate, dressed in corduroy with a red windbreaker lettered "Big Jim," brings a little color to the gray political landscape of 1976.

Moreover, Chicagoan Thompson can fire a street-style retort in a way liberal Republican Sen. Charles Percy could never manage. When Daley attacked him for granting immunity to a businessman as federal prosecutor in order to go after politicians, Thompson snapped: "The mayor has said this every time one of his pals go to the slammer."

Nor is Thompson very liberal when it comes to law enforcement vs. civil liberties. He favors search-and-frisk and wiretapping, opposes gun controls and decriminalization of marijuana. He sounded more like Ronald Reagan than Chuck Percy when he gave the doctors here his formula for solving the welfare problem: "Cut out the waste, the neglect, the fraud and remove the criminality."

Nevertheless, Thompson calls himself "surely, a liberal Republican" and, in truth, he is. At a time when the public and many politicians despair of governmental solutions to human problems, Thompson talks like an old-fashioned liberal Republican — a "problem-solver." He frankly admits his concept of government is in the Nelson Rockefeller problem-solving mode.

Even prominent Republicans privately believe Thompson's knees buckled to newspaper editorials and the education lobby during a recent special session of the legislature. Entering the governor's office with a conviction that the school system was short-changed by Gov. Walker, he might maneuver himself into a tax increase.

That is precisely what Walker's advisers calculate. The governor has restored some of his popularity since losing to Howlett and Daley organization muscle in the primary. Thompson as governor would be raked by Walker for being soft on government spending, a prelude to a "low-tax" Walker vs. "high-tax" Thompson 1978 showdown.

When Thompson recently addressed the Chicago Association of Commerce and Industry, he said that any future tax raise would not be a governor's tax raise or a legislature's tax raise but a people's tax raise. That formulation is more canny than naive. Thompson wants neither to make a no-tax-increase pledge he might not be able to keep nor end up as the confessed father of a new tax (as did the highly regarded Richard Ogilvie, the last Republican governor of Illinois who was cut down by Walker in 1972).

In seeking a fiscal finesse, Thompson is looking beyond Springfield. With the departure of Rockefeller, Reagan, Ford and the animosities of bygone years, he feels 1980 might be the year for a liberal Republican — at least, a very special kind of liberal Republican named Jim Thompson.

BIBLE VERSE

"So likewise ye, when ye shall have done all those things which are commanded you, say, We are unprofitable servants: we have done that which was our duty to do." — — Luke 17:10.

THE BIBLE

CAN YOU QUOTE IT?

By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER

1. The famines told of in the Bible, were so intense because of no storage place for water and no refrigeration, but let us not forget that a few agricultural failures, an epidemic of insects, a shortage of energy for transportation could work havoc now. How is all this involved in the end of the world? Matthew 24

2. What musical sounding name did Isaiah give Jerusalem? Isaiah 29:1

3. Under whose regime was the Tabernacle merged with the Temple? 1 and 3 Kings 8

4. Quote the shortest verse in the Bible. John 11:35

5. "Charity suffereth long and is —" Cor. 13

Four correct. . .excellent. Three correct. . .good.

the small society by Brickman





Copley News Service

"And don't let me catch y'all round here again !"

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

'Democrats' doubted

To The Editor:

A recent news release in your paper told of John Connally appointments to his "Texans for Ford Committee." Former Gov. Connally and/or his area chieftains flitted around the state last week to publicize these appointments of "prominent Democrats."

Prominent--probably; Democrats--probably not. The Democrats I know plan to vote for Jimmy Carter, honoring the pledge accompanying their vote in the Democratic primary.

It is more than a little bit interesting that folks like John Connally, Ronald Reagan, W. A. Criswell, Ray Hutchison and even Gerald Ford are recklessly attacking Jimmy Carter rather than extolling the virtues of an incumbent President. A sad sight for Americans — viewing these (sometimes) great men thrashing around wildly, spewing out false and misleading information about Jimmy Carter.

Jimmy Carter has decisively stated, in published reports, his position on the major issues including energy: his position is one of common sense designed to benefit all Americans by increasing domestic production and decreasing dependence on foreign oil.

Jimmy Carter has strongly advocated decontrol of natural gas prices. Carter is a successful business man in the best tradition of bootstrap independence; he advocates free enterprise with equity for both employer and employee.

Copies of Jimmy Carter's position papers on energy, agriculture and all the major issues concerning the people are available at Democratic Headquarters in your town. This writer plans to send a complete set of these papers to "Big John" and some of those "prominent Democrats" today. You know, an ol' Georgia peanut farmer with John Connally and W. A. Criswell against him can't be all bad!

Bob Northington
2206 Country Club Drive

We can grow

To The Editor:

In your "Letters to the Editor" on Sept. 19, I read a letter from Oralia Corrales which also caused me to remember.

I remember growing up with prejudices against Anglos or "whites." In my home and neighborhood anytime an Anglo was mentioned it was a dirty word. Yes, these attitudes originated in the home. Man is a product of his heredity and environment.

I never believed I would see the day when I would love an Anglo. Yet, for several years I did domestic work for a doctor and his wife here in Midland and not only did I learn to love them, but their three girls also. Time and space control our attitudes.

In 1966, after contacting every real estate company in town seeking employment, being refused, becoming frustrated, I finally touched base with one who undoubtedly decided there was nothing to lose, so why not. For many years this particular Realtor was one of our most prominent Realtors.

I would have to believe that I was one of the first, if not the first, black to become a member of The Midland Board of Realtors. Nevertheless, a restriction was placed upon me as to the area in which I could sell.

I am sure this was not an act of The Board of Realtors but the Realtor for whom I was employed — "The Unwritten Law." "My area" was anything south of Wadley, north of Florida and east of Main. Being the person I am, the first opportunity that I had to show a house west of Main, I did. In fact, I made it a point to show one on Dengar near the corner of Big Spring.

I had noticed a grey compact car a block behind me each time I got out of the car to show a house. I wondered why. It did not take me long to find out for the very next day my employer called me into her office to question my act. I admitted that I had shown houses outside of "my area," and was told that the person in the grey car was a Realtor and had seen me. Thus, my employment was terminated.

Time and space can change one's attitude, for in that same year, not very long after my termination, I went to work for an international insurance company. Here again I was the only black and a woman at that. I was introduced to a philosophy known as Positive Mental Attitude (PMA).

After working extra hard and proving my ability I became "accepted." We worked, ate, danced and even joked together. To them I was different from other blacks, which was a fallacy, another form of stereotyping one. I shall always be grateful to W. Clement Stone, founder of the company, for introducing me to the PMA philosophy because it changed my life for the better.

Approximately three years ago, through the MCAA, I was privileged to attend a drug abuse workshop in Bandera, Tex. Here we lived with complete strangers of all races in a controlled environment for 10 days. As our stay grew shorter we began to have ethnic days (Indian, Chicano, black and Anglo).

One particular day shall always remain in my mind. That day being Anglo Day. Each ethnic group on its days expressed itself. We (Indians, Chicanos and blacks) laid it on heavy about our hardships, in addition to our contributions to America, on each of our days. I felt that I did not have a tear left as I literally cried on each of these days.

The final day was Anglo Day. That day the tempo changed to a lighter mood. There were musical instruments made of wash boards, cans, brooms, bottles, whatever. There were also comical skits and yet the finale was beautiful.

For the first time in my life the hillbilly song "Sue" took on a real meaning. To me, what the Anglos were saying to us through this song was — sure, I've treated you badly, perhaps I have been unfair to you but I made you what you are as a result of these actions. You gained from me. You gained strength, you learned survival so even with all of your bad experiences and encounters with me I have helped you. Need I say that as I watched this performance I found that I still had tears left to shed?

I remember not too many months ago I considered opening a business on Main Street. I found a particular space I liked but since this had not been done before I was a bit apprehensive about contacting the owners for fear they would not consider leasing the space to me.

However, I did contact a couple of the owners and they were receptive to the idea. At first I could not believe it and yet in the back of my mind I guess I always knew that they would, being the people they are.

What I have tried to share with you in remembering is: First, attitude makes us what we are; secondly, if all of us would open our hearts and minds to each other we would eliminate many of the negative attitudes we have toward each other because it is fear of the unknown which usually generates such attitudes; thirdly, whether we admit it or not, we all need each other. Blacks need whites, whites need blacks because we multiply ourselves through helping others.

For every adversity there is the seed of an equivalent or greater benefit, if we look for it. If we bear this in mind, I know that Midland can become a model city because in Midland "The Sky is the Limit."

Barbara Harris
1404 E. Nobles St.

We should obey

To The Editor:

I resent very much the article on Page 1 of your Sunday, Oct. 10, 1976 edition regarding the "silly law of 55 miles per hour speed limit." If this person had taken the time investigating before incriminating he would have learned that this "silly law" which statistics have proven has saved more lives than any other law ever passed is not a federal law but one that was passed by our Texas legislators in order that Texans could receive our hand-out of federal money to be used for repairing of our highways.

If we are going to pass a law in order for everyone to be benefited monetarily by it, let us at least have the common decency to up-hold.

Mrs. B. R. Mathews
2503 W. Wadley St.

Carter a threat

To The Editor:

I would like to make a few comments concerning presidential candidate Jimmy Carter.

I question Mr. Carter's intention of an open government by the people with no closed-door meetings of decision making. Yet the Democratic platform hearings before the convention were held in secret and behind closed doors and controlled by Carter people.

Also, I wonder if hunters realize the kind of men that surround and advise Mr. Carter? Men such as Rep. Peter Rodino (N. J.), Atlanta Mayor Maynard Jackson, Morris Dees (lawyer), Rep. Andrew Young (Ga.), and Theodore Sorenson (speechwriter and lawyer). All of these men are committed to either registration of handguns or total confiscation of firearms. Most of these men are members of the National Gun Control Center, which according to Washington spokesman John Heath, is planning for a "complete ban on handguns," but he doesn't rule out rifles either.

Lawyer and author of the National Gun Control Center, Morris Dees, says, "within five years we will break the National Rifle Association." Also the Democratic party platform specifically says "handguns simplify and intensify violent crimes. Ways must be found to curtail the availability of these weapons."

Furthermore, Mr. Carter favors handgun registration. This alone is estimated to cost taxpayers between 10-25 million dollars annually.

And finally I ask, after the Democratic party abolished the constitutional right to keep and bear arms, which constitutional right would be next?

The Democratic platform says ". . . we support mandatory minimum sentencing for individuals convicted of committing a felony with a gun." I ask, who gets penalized under these conditions?

Randy Howell
4703 Ric St.

Readers are invited to submit letters on any subject. Letters should be 300 words or less. The editor reserves the right to edit letters.

Letters must be signed with the writer's name and address, and the writer's name will be used with published letters at the editor's discretion.

Slanderous or defamatory letters will not be considered for publication. Letters should be addressed to:

Letters to the Editor
The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Tex. 79701

BROADSIDES



AUSTIN NOTEBOOK

Voters will have the final word

By BILL KIDD
Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — "Look out how you use proud words," the poet Carl Sandburg warned.

"When you let proud words go, it is not easy to call them back. They wear long boots, hard boots."

Words — proud and otherwise — are what political campaigns are made of — and both presidential candidates this year have watched their words striding off into the distance, leaving them coughing and wheezing in the dust.

Jimmy Carter's famous — or infamous — interview and remarks about Lyndon Johnson and Gerald Ford's faux pas on Eastern Europe have marched off into history — although no one is sure yet which candidate may end up looking at his slip as a major misstep, and which as only an unpleasant footnote.

Words breed words — in press conferences, in debates, and in pulpits.

Witness Dr. W. A. Criswell's endorsement of Gerald Ford last week.

That provoked thousands of words — some critical, some laudatory.

Criswell's remarks were seen by some as violating the spirit of separating church and state.

Others saw the action as an exercise in freedom of speech — and as taking a stand in the best tradition of Christian citizenship.

Such is the impact of words, and on such sometimes slight appearing things great issues often turn.

Words from the two candidates and their supporters, such as Dr. Criswell, are likely to turn the question of how Texas goes — since indications are that the presidential race here grows tighter and tighter as Nov. 2 nears.

Carter's campaign officials aren't saying what the polls indicate on Carter's situation in Texas, although chairman Bob Armstrong reports Carter is leading with 55 to 58 per cent of the vote.

Ford's campaign workers here say the margin for Carter is only 4 per cent — and they say they're closing the gap.

Earlier, Carter's lead appeared to be around 8 or 9 per cent — so his advantage has been trimmed substantially — but not disastrously.

Meanwhile, words continue to fly — with Ronald Reagan coming to Texas to launch some on behalf of the man who defeated him for the GOP nomination.

Several factors will be involved in the November election — with weather and the question of who can turn out their voters being among the major ones.

Traditionally, the Republicans do better at getting their folks out than do the Democrats, per capita — so the GOP is hoping for a light turnout.

Accordingly, the Democrats are targeting the 13 most populous counties for special get-out-the-vote efforts.

But most observers feel the biggest factor this year is which candidate makes the worst mistake — or which one makes the worst mistake closest to election day.

That mistake — or mistakes — could come at the third of the presidential debates, they believe.

So both candidates will be watching their words carefully — since both have seen firsthand how damaging an inapt comment can be.

If they don't know, they can always ask Earl Butz.

"A word fitly spoken," as it says in Proverbs, "is like apples of gold in pictures of silver."

But one bad slip of the tongue can cost an election — since voters ultimately have the last word.

ART BUCHWALD

There's another problem with Carter

WASHINGTON — There is always a suspicion amongst Republicans that the working press favors the Democratic candidate. This may have been the case in the past, but it is not true in this election. I am speaking now of the White House Press Corps who are not only suspicious of Jimmy Carter but live in deathly fear that he might win the election.

The White House Press Corps, as most people know, have to follow the President wherever he goes. When President Kennedy was in the White House they could look forward to going to Hyannisport in the summer and Palm Beach in the winter. When Lyndon Johnson was President they found themselves in Austin, Texas. Austin is not Palm Beach, but the University of Texas is located there and when school was in session there seemed to be enough to do to keep most of the Press Corps happy.

From the point of view of traveling, President Nixon was a dream subject to cover. When he wasn't flying to San Clemente overlooking the blue waters of the Pacific Ocean, the President went to Key Biscayne, which was an ideal place to vacation on an expense account, particularly since the President spent so much time at sea with Bebe Rebozo. Reporters could go fishing, play tennis, sit around in luxurious bars and, if they weren't married, meet very attractive bikini-clad stewardesses who lusted after members of the fourth estate.

When Gerry Ford became President the White House Press Corps traveling was cut down tremendously except for occasional trips to Vail. This took a lot of the fun out of covering a President, but it gave most of the men and women an opportunity to learn how to ski.

But the thought of Jimmy Carter as President has the White House Press scared silly. The idea of commuting between Washington and Plains, Ga., is more than most of the reporters can bear. Mr. Carter will probably be going there a lot, if for nothing else than to check on his peanut crop, and the White House Press Corps envision themselves spending long days and longer nights holed up in Americus, Ga., a town that hasn't seen stewardesses in 20 years.

"The only thing to do in Plains," complained a friend of mine who has been covering Presidents since Kennedy, "is play softball and kill fire ants. The idea of playing shortstop for four years is enough to make you sick."

"Maybe they'll organize square dances for you?" I said, trying to cheer him up.

"It's not funny," he said. "When we covered Nixon we could hand in expense accounts for $100 a day and no one would bat an eye. My editor checked the motel room rates in Americus, and he said if I spent more than 25 bucks a day he wouldn't sign my voucher. If Carter gets elected we'll all be broke."

"Maybe you could moonlight on his farm bagging peanuts. I hear Carter pays $3 an hour."

"This is a serious problem," he said, "and you're making light of it. An assignment to cover the President of the United States used to be the highest honor any correspondent could be given. If Carter gets elected we're all going to beg to go back to a police beat."

"I think you're being too hasty. In time you might even look forward to going to Plains, Ga. The air is fresh, the sun is warm and the people are friendly."

"What people?" he said.

"I hear Billy Carter's gasoline station swings every night."

My friend was almost in tears.

"Then you're not going to vote for Carter?" I said.

"I'm not, but my wife is," he replied. "After all the stories she's heard about what we did in Hyannisport, Palm Beach, Austin, San Clemente, Key Biscayne and Vail, she thinks Jimmy Carter's peanut farm would make the perfect summer White House."

D. C. DAYBOOK

Carter makes another 'girlie' publication

Copley News Service

WASHINGTON — Jimmy Carter has made the pages of another of the "girlie magazines," this time Penthouse, a newsstand companion to Playboy which carried his gratuitous confession that he has lusty fantasies. In an article dissecting the Democratic presidential candidate, author Benjamin Stein says: "If you liked Richard Nixon, you'll love Jimmy Carter." Stein draws an eerie parallel of the two lives.

Another engrossing Penthouse profile, this one by Nick Thimmesch, asks: "Is Jay Rockefeller for real?" Republican-turned-Democrat John D. Rockefeller IV appears to be a shoo-in for the statehouse in his adopted West Virginia.

Son-in-law of Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., Rockefeller is chiefly interesting here because he also aspires to the White House, much as his Uncle Nelson hungered for it.

•

Leaving the Big Apple: latest corporate move away from New York involves Time-Life Books. The important subsidiary of Time-Life, Inc., has just moved its offices to Alexandria, Va., near Washington, D.C. Expected savings by the move on taxes and reduced rental costs: $4 million annually.

•

A post-World War II milestone in Norwegian-German relations was reached recently when a squadron of Luftwaffe warplanes was temporarily based at a Norwegian airfield for the first time since 1945. The German fliers participated in North Atlantic Treaty Organization exercises with their hosts north of the Arctic Circle. Norwegian officers report that all went well.

•

The shah of Iran has informed Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld that the Imperial Iranian Air Force needs a replacement for its F-4 Phantom jets and has decided that a land-based derivative of the U.S. Navy's F-18 "will best fulfill" this requirement.

The shah stated Iran's intention to buy at least 250 copies of the aircraft, now under development by the Northrop Corp. of California. The IIAF hopes to begin phasing in the lightweight fighter by 1982.

POSITIVE THINKING

Leave your worries behind you

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

My wife Ruth and I were driving in West Virginia. We came down a wide highway to a crossroads where a little road meandered off up a valley and into the mountains.

At the intersection a sign pointed off to the smaller road. Intriguingly it read, "Sunshine Valley."

I turned to Ruth and asked, "Shall we go up Sunshine Valley?"

And she answered, "Sure, let's go."

I'm glad we made this side trip because it was there that we met Tommy Martin. We had left the car to sit for a moment or two along a clean, rushing mountain stream that came down out of the blue misty hills on its way to the sea. We were listening to the music of the water singing over the rocks and watching it disappear under a bridge when Tommy came into view.

He was about 12 years old and he was sauntering down the road with a beat-up slouch hat on his head, big boots on his feet, well-worn trousers on his legs, bubble gum in his mouth and a fishing rod over his shoulder. He looked us over and apparently liked us, for he said, "Hi, how are you?"

And then he turned to me as though to an old friend: "Haven't you a pole? Okay, come on, I'll fish for the both of us." He took me to where two streams met. There, he said, the best trout were to be found.

He waded into the stream, cast his line and up came the most beautiful trout. As he took it off the hook, I asked whether he were using dry flies or lures.

Chewing mightily, he answered, "No, just plain old worms. They're better than fancy lures." Then he explained that the trout he had just taken was a brook trout and then added that he had shot a deer in these woods last winter.

Then I asked him one of those stupid adult questions, "How come you're not in school?" After all, it was Thursday.

He made some sort of answer which I didn't get, but it sounded vague. And that day as I sat on the creek bank watching this 12-year-old boy fishing in a sun-speckled trout stream, I fell to wondering which of the two of us knew more about living, he or I? And I asked him, "Tommy, do you ever worry about anything?"

He looked at me with big brown eyes and answered in his mountain twang, "Worry? Shucks, there ain't nothin' to worry about!" And I went on back to my wife wondering if I could ever again be like Tommy Martin.

Well, the truth, of course, is that adult life brings with it certain responsibilities which are inescapable facts of maturity. And we have to live in a world that requires a lot of doing. But isn't it possible for us, no matter how onerous our duties, to retain a youthful spirit like Tommy Martin?

Of course, by leaving worry behind I do not mean to be indifferent to human suffering and difficulty. Certainly I do not mean we should maintain a careless disregard for the problems of the world. But isn't it possible to so govern your mind and control your spirit that you can acquire that sense of peace and understanding and power which makes you more effective in life?

The word "worry" is derived from an old Anglo-Saxon word meaning to strangle or choke. How well-named the emotion is has been demonstrated again and again in persons who have lost their effectiveness due to the stultifying effect of anxiety and apprehension. They have literally strangled potential powers. A well-controlled carefreeness may very well be an asset. Normal sensible concern is an important attribute of the mature person. But worry frustrates an individual's best functioning.

Wistfully, I hope we can develop Tommy Martin's philosophy, "Shucks, there ain't nothin' to worry about." And actually there isn't — not as long as we have the good Lord with us. And that's likely to be as long as we live.



—staff Photo by Charles McLain

NEW OFFICERS OF MIDLAND'S Credit Management Association are, from left, Robert Martinez, vice president; Jaylene Hanland, treasurer; Ann Copeland, secretary, and Gerald Foster, president. They were installed at a meeting Friday at the Ramada Inn of Midland.

Quarterly earnings show substantial U.S. gains

By WILLIAM GLASGALL

NEW YORK (AP) — Major American companies reported this past week that quarterly earnings generally had gained markedly from a poor third quarter last year.

But some large companies were losers, banks posted only moderate gains and one company — computer giant International Business Machines Corp. — sounded a warning that its growth rate may slacken.

Among companies reporting earnings were Westinghouse Electric Corp., up 18 per cent from last year's third quarter to $59 million; American Can Co., up 20 per cent to $34.9 million; NCR Corp., up 58 per cent to $25 million; and IBM, up 18.5 per cent to $586.9 million.

On the down side were Eastman Kodak Co., down 7 per cent to $170.6 million and Xerox Corp., down 5.5 per cent to $95 million. Both companies said losses from foreign currency exchange accounted for the earnings declines.

At IBM, Chairman Frank T. Cary sounded wary in reporting record quarterly profits for the giant computer maker.

IBM's recent price policies for computers and related equipment were seen as encouraging sales and long-term rentals.

However, Carey said "it appears unlikely that the quarter-to-quarter rates of growth over the prior year can be sustained for the remainder of 1976."

He said this was because of "the record amount of outright purchases of data-processing equipment in the final quarter of 1975." One major gainer in money circles was Merrill Lynch & Co., owner of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith Inc., the nation's largest securities broker.

Merrill Lynch said its profits of $17 million were up 72 per cent from the third quarter of 1975 as income from bond trading zoomed. The boost from bond trading came during a period of generally unspectacular stock market volume and underwritings, Merrill Lynch said.

In other business news this past week:

—CBS Inc. President Arthur R. Taylor was ousted and replaced by John D. Backe, president of the company's publishing division. Industry sources said the dismissal came after personality clashes between the hard-driving Taylor and CBS' longtime chairman William S. Paley.

—The Federal Trade Commission said it plans to challenge Atlantic Richfield Co.'s acquisition of Anaconda Co., charging antitrust violations.

—Kennecott Copper Co. under Federal Trade Commission order to divest itself of Peabody Coal Co., said it will sell the subsidiary to a syndicate for $1.2 billion in cash and notes. The syndicate is headed by Newmont Mining Corp.

BUSINESS NOTEBOOK

Offerings of foreign securities on upswing in Texas says official

By BIL KIDD
Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Hey buddy. Want to buy a couple of shares of Osterreichische Kontrollbank Aktiengesellschaft?

Don't run off. It might be a good deal.

Osterreichische Kontrollbank is among the foreign securities offerings which have been coming in to the State Securities Board recently. That Vienna-based company, incidentally, is seeking to sell $200,000 worth of securities in Texas.

Deputy Securities Commissioner Ray Ellisor says such foreign offerings in Texas aren't a new phenomenon, but the munber of such proposals has been up lately.

"Basically," Ellisor says, "its the fact that your markets are getting more sophisticated with regard to foreign issues."

And the American market place, with its low (compared to much of the rest of the world) interest rates "has become a good place for foreign companies," Ellisor says.

Some of the companies are seeking a hedge against their own currencies, both for borrowing and investing, he explains.

Some have been in Texas before—such as the Municipal Finance Authority of British Columbia.

Some which have wanted to come in haven't been allowed to do so.

The board blocked one $10,000,000 application by a Mexican firm, feeling the proposal didn't provide a fair deal for investors.

On such foreign issues, the board looks closely at the "basic safety" of the offering, Ellisor says, since the laws of foreign companies may contain some pitfalls not obvious to the investor in Texas.

"We have to look a little harder to make sure that if a person makes money, he can bring it out of the country—or bring out money equivalents," Ellisor explains.

"Actually," he says, "trading is in depositor receipts rather than in the stock itself."

And the foreign company's home country may restrict the rights of investors compared to U.S. statutes, he adds.

Despite the complications and risks, the foreign investments seem to be selling well, since they generally offer a good return to investors.

Some of the stocks are being offered through investment companies—with Japanese and West German issues fairly common, and apparently well-regarded.

Ellisor says the Securities Board does take a close look at foreign issues—partly to make sure that the company has some assets in the U.S. which can be reached in case of fraud—but so far no particular problems with foreign issues have occurred.

•

The State Board of Insurance will take up 13 worker's compensation items at its Oct. 27 meeting in the Old Supreme Court Room of the State Capital—with rate changes being the top item.

Other items which the board will consider involve changes in experience rating plans; new classes for radio and television, restaurants operated by hotels and motels, and some medical categories; and raising the minimum premium for low-premium policies from $35 to $50.

The rate changes are still in the process of being calculated; however, anyone expecting a decrease is most likely to be disappointed.

Texas maintaining economic strength

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The Texas business economy is maintaining the basic strength that it maintained throughout the 1974-75 recession, the Texas Bureau of Business Research said Saturay.

"Continued strength will depend upon a resumption of the national expansion," said James L. Weatherby Jr., assistant professor of economics at The University of Texas in a special report for the bureau.

"Activity in the energy area and expansion of the population continue to contribute to the healthy state of the Texas economy," said the report. "Electric power use, crude oil production, and industrial production all showed modest gains over the year-ago levels, and residential construction showed a substantial gain over the same period. However from August, 1975, to August, 1976, nonresidential construction declines drastically."

The report said the labor market areas of El Paso, McAllen-Pharr-Edinburg, Sherman-Denison, Tyler and Waco showed substantial increases over the last 12 months. "Houston seems to be suffering from a boom town effect-adding jobs very rapidly but attracting more individuals than jobs... The other large labor market areas in the state, Dallas-Fort Worth and San Antonio, showed very modest gains from August of a year ago. "The continued improvement of the Texas economy will depend upon a resumption of the national expansion," Weatherby said.

Area boosts state figures

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Increased residential construction in the Midland area in August contributed to an almost record-breaking surge in construction across the state, The University of Texas Bureau of Business Research reports.

According to bureau figures, residential construction in Midland for the first eight months of 1976 represents a 35 per cent increase over the same period last year, and residential building in Odessa represents a 77 per cent increase.

Around the state, residential construction increased four per cent from July to August, and 31 per cent from August 1975 totals.

The bureau's seasonally adjusted index of residential construction rose to 266.1, the second highest level ever recorded and less than three points below the all-time high of January 1973.

Statewide, nonresidential construction in August declined three per cent below the July total and 34 per cent below the total for August of last year, but nonresidential construction in Midland increased 236 per cent from 1975 and in Odessa it increased 288 per cent.

Nonresidential building values in Texas for the first eight months of the year are nine per cent ahead of those for the same period in 1975, the figures show, and total residential construction values are 43 per cent ahead of last years. Total statewide construction values are 23 per cent higher so far this year than last.

Meeting scheduled

The Permian Basin Section of the American Chemical Society will hold its October meeting Thursday at Bonanza Sirloin Pit in Midland.

There will be a social hour at 6:30 p.m., with dinner served at 7:15 p.m.

At 8 p.m., Dr. Catherine Costello will speak on "Tell Tales of Body Chemistry."

Dr. Costello is associated with Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

New AChS Permian Basin section officers are William Don Nash, chairman; George H. Collins, treasurer, and Robert Greene, secretary.

Nation takes to the beeper

Copley News Service

Janitors wear them. So do doctors. And masseuses.

Smaller than a cigarette case, lighter than a large apple, containing more subminiature parts than a color TV, the body beeper is an increasingly popular communication tool, catering to a society obsessed with keeping in touch.

There are several variations on the regulation beeper, which simply emits a single tone lasting several seconds.

One model sends out two tones, in a code prearranged by the user. One tone might mean "Call home," the other "Call your office." Or one could mean "It's an emergency," the other "Call when you can."

Another model follows a beep with a brief message. "Call your wife," it might intone after a few beeps.

Still another pager doesn't beep at all. It vibrates. A silent pager for those who don't care to be interrupted by noise.

"It sort of pats your body," one beeper supplier said.

There are 550 radio common carriers in the nation, licensed by the Federal Communications Commission to use the airways for beeper traffic.



Virgil Jones Jr.

Jones earns TAAO award

Virgil Jones Jr., assessor-collector for the City of Midland, Midland Independent School District and Midland Junior College District, has received the 1976 achievement award from the Texas Association of Assessing Officers.

The award is one of several presented to tax officials in jurisdictions with populations of from 25,000 to 75,000.

It is presented for excellence in assessing and collecting ad valorem taxes and fulfilling all requirements necessary for standards approved by the executive board of the association.

Jones was graduated from Sul Ross University at Alpine with a B.A. degree in 1957. He was employed by Pritchard and Abbott Valuation Engineers in Odessa from 1959 to 1966. In 1966, he was appointed to his present position.

He has been active in the association since 1966 and in 1975 was elected regional trustee of Region III. In 1976, Jones was appointed chairman of the public relations committee for the Institute of Certified Texas Assessors.

He received his certified Texas Assessor's designation in 1967 and his certified assessment evaluator designation in 1968.

He holds membership in the International Association of Assessing Officers.

Economy still growing, latest figures reveal

By G. DAVID WALLACE

WASHINGTON (AP) — The latest economic figures from the government show the economy is still growing — though not in spectacular fashion.

The broadest statistic released Friday was the industrial production index. This showed that the output of the nation's mines, factories and utilities failed to advance in September for the first time in 18 months.

But that setback was tempered by indications that had it not been for the Ford Motor Co. strike, production would have been up during the month. Since that strike has ended and auto output plans for the current month are already up, the downward pressure on industrial production is over.

Other government reports indicate that Americans' aggregate buying power advanced at a faster pace in September and that business restocked inventories by a bigger margin.

In another announcement affecting Americans' pocket books, the government lowered the maximum interest rate on home loans it insures from 8.5 per cent to 8 per cent. The change served to reinforce a downward trend in interest rates this summer and means lower monthly payments for home buyers, despite generally higher down payments on government-insured loans.

The industrial sector of the economy accounts for roughly a third of available jobs. Therefore, the September report on the decline in industrial output helped explain why total employment dropped during the month, despite a one-tenth of 1 per cent decline in the unemployment rate to 7.8 per cent.

The Federal Reserve Board, in releasing the industrial statistics, said the net effect on the auto strike and settlement of strikes in the rubber and soft coal industries was to make production three-tenths of a per cent lower than it would have been otherwise.

Virtually all stagnant production in materials and products sectors during the month was attributable in some degree to the auto situation.

Results reported

NEW YORK — Shearson Hayden Stone has announced the results of its first fiscal 1977 quarter ending Sept. 30.

Revenues for the quarter were $45,530,000 compared with $36,515,000 or an increase of 24.6 per cent net after tax earnings were $2,606,000 compared with $1,651,000 for a gain of 57.8 per cent this year over last.

On a per share basis gains were 70 cents compared with 51 cents.

'No-load' new in investments

Copley News Service

Investing made easy:

—Cut commission costs to zero, but move readily in the stock market.

—Cut investment decisions to the essential one of whether to be in the market or not.

—Drop your money manager if he doesn't perform and move to one that does.

These are some of the earmarks of an intriguing investment approach made possible by the proliferation of no-load mutual funds.

It is an approach which is the basis for a whole new breed of investment advisers—the specialist in no-load mutual funds.

Such an adviser is Burton Besrry of the DAL Investment Co., San Francisco. In an interview, Berry talked about his new no-load advisory service.

"For most people the no-load mutual funds offer the easiest access to professional management of their money," said Berry. "The difference between these and the load funds, the closed-end and the dual-purpose funds is the element of commissions."

No-load mutual funds are purchased without commission and usually without a redemption fee, said Berry. The no-load makes its money by taking one-half of 1 per cent from the fund's income before it is distributed to shareholders, Berry said.



Walter C. Duemer, center, presents the C.L.U. certificate to W. J. "Jay" Poynor of Odessa, left, and John F. Murphy of Midland, right.

Area underwriters honored

John F. Murphy of Midland and W. J. "Jay" Poynor of Odessa were honored this week by the Permian Basin Chapter of the American Society of Chartered Life Underwriters.

The two honorees, both 1976 recipients of the C.L.U. designation, were recognized by Walter C. Duemer of Houston, C.L.U., the speaker for the evening. Duemer administered Murphy and Poynor the C.L.U. pledge and presented each his C.L.U. certificate. Duemer then spoke on "Professionalism" in the life insurance business.

Murphy is a graduate of Michigan Technological University with an MBA degree from California Western University. He had an extensive career with aerospace and aviation manufacturing before coming to Midland in 1970 as director of manufacturing for Windecker Research Inc.

He entered the life insurance business in Midland five years ago and is a member of the Texas Leaders Round Table, immediate past president of the Midland Association of Life Underwriters and is vice president of the Midland Chapter of the American Cancer Society. He and his family are members of St. Ann's Catholic Church.

Poynor is a graduate of Texas A&M University and has been an Odessa Life Underwriter for 24 years. He is past president of both the Odessa and the Texas State Association of Life Underwriters and past trustee of the National Association of Life Underwriters. He is a recipient of the 1974 Texas Leaders Round Table outstanding achievement award for exceptional contribution to the life insurance business.

He is a past president of the Odessa Chamber of Commerce, past chairman of the Board of Managers of Medical Center Hospital, a member of the executive committee and board of directors of the Odessa United Way, the Odessa Bicentennial Commission, the advisory board The University of Texas of the Permian Basin, the Odessa Rotary Club, the Odessa Chuckwagon Gang and several other boards and committees.



—AP Laserphoto

MRS. MARGARET THATCMER, leader of Britain's opposition party, tries on a fireman's helmet as she sits in the driver's seat of a fire truck during a recent visit to a fire station in her constituency of Finchley, North London.

Friday must be his unlucky day

By DAN HERTZBERG and PETE BOWLES
Newsday

GARDEN CITY, N.Y. — Bruce Higgins, 29, of Uniondale, L.I. whose car overturned as he was on his way home from work early Friday, woke up in the hospital several hours later and a police officer gave him a ticket for not having his driver's license, registration and insurance card.

What neither Higgins nor the officer realized was that Higgins' license and keys had been stolen as he lay unconscious in the wreckage, and that the thieves were on the way to his home to rob that, too.

"The cop told me he had to give me a ticket for driving without a license," the still dazed Higgins recalled later. "I said it was in my wallet. He said, 'You don't even have a wallet.' I tried to explain but I was in no condition to tell them what had happened.

"It was not one of my better days," Higgins, a respiratory therapist at Jewish Hospital and Medical Center of Brooklyn, said Friday night at his home.

About 3 a.m. as he was driving home on the Gowanus Parkway in Brooklyn, Higgins said, a mustard-colored car cut in front of him, he threw on his brakes and his car flipped over twice.

"I blacked out," said Higgins. "Evidently, while I was lying there unconscious these guys took my wallet, my house keys, $22 in cash from my right hand pocket and everything from the glove compartment, including my registration and insurance card."

Higgins was X-rayed and cleaned up at Long Island College Hospital in Brooklyn. His wife, Margaret, left their 4-year-old twin daughters with a neighbor and went to the hospital to take him home to nurse his aches and pains.

When he got home, he found out about the break-in. His neighbor, Allan Hamilton, a New York City policeman, had drawn his pistol to arrest a suspect who had run out of Higgins' home and Nassau police were scouring the neighborhood for a second man.

"It looked like a hurricane went through," Higgins said of his ransacked house. The family's television set, sewing machine, clock radio, stereo set, record collection and other items the burglars had wrapped in plastic bags had been stacked near the front door.

Police later reported that a boy found a can in Uniondale Park containing Higgins license, registration and insurance card. "Nassau cops told me to bring them my ticket and they would straighten it out with the New York cops," said Higgins. "I guess when they found all my stuff they figured all of this must have really happened."

The suspect, John M. Valentine, 27, of Hightstown, N.J., was charged with third-degree burglary, possession of burglar tools and possession of stolen property. He was arrested after Hamilton, who had seen two strangers park their car in front of the Higgins home, instructed Higgins' son, Darrell, who had just come home from school to slip in a rear window to open the locked front door for Hamilton.

Darrell said he saw two men run out the back door as he was crawling through the window. He quickly opened the front door and then telephoned police. Darrell said he rejoined Hamilton outside.

"This guy came around the corner of the house and said: 'Are you looking for a guy who just robbed your house?'", related Darrel. "Mr. Hamilton said, 'Yeh, that's right.' He pulled out his service revolver and said: 'If you move a muscle, I will blow you in half.' " Police said the suspect said his car had broken down and that he was looking for a service station.

Processing could change tobacco's role in health

WASHINGTON (AP) — Tobacco could turn out to be beneficial to world health, research at the Agricultural Research Service station in nearby Beltsville, Md., indicates.

Between 12 to 17 per cent of a tobacco plant is high-quality protein that can be extracted and converted to human and animal food through a process called "homogenized leaf curing," the researchers report.

At the same time, says Dr. T.C. Tso, who developed the process, some of the chemicals in tobacco that produce pollutants and unhealthy substances for smokers and nonsmokers are removed.

Tso said in a telephone interview Friday that his team currently is trying to link each element "in the smoke that is considered undesirable" with an element in the plant that can be extracted.

Some of the amino acids, the building blocks of protein, for example, are associated with cyanide compounds present, he said.

Dispute ends in fisticuffs

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Two members of the State Board of Insurance came to blows at a meeting Friday, apparently as the result of bad feelings over a board adopted a month earlier.

Both Ned Price and Durwood Manford declined to comment on the incident.

Chairman Joe Christie and Commissioner Joe Hawkins reportedly broke up the fight after several blows were exchanged.

The fisticuffs seem to have come from a dispute between the two men over an order on computation of surplus of insurers for dividend purposes. Christie and Price signed the order, with Manford dissenting.

It also was reported that Manford had been attempting to persuade some staff members to change their postitions on the order—and that this was the cause of the Friday altercation.

Neither Price nor Manford appeared seriously injured, although Manford suffered some small facial cuts.

Critics blast Nobel action

OSLO, Norway (AP) — The decision by the Nobel Committee of the Norwegian parliament not to award the 1976 Nobel peace prize drew some sharp criticism today.

Gunnar Staalsett, secretary general of the Inter-Church Council of the Norwegian state church, called it "an insult to the work for peace, and to the many men and women who make an effort for peace, not least in the Third World."

Reidar T. Larsen, floor leader of the Socialist Left party, blasted the committee as "politically incompetent." He said the decision was "a clear refusal to recognize the many people all over the world who work for peace."

But the Conservative party's parliamentary floor leader, Kaare Willoch, said there was "nothing sensational" in the no-award decision. Willoch added "it would have been desirable" if the committee had found a worthy candidate.

As usual, the five-member committee gave no explanation for its decision Friday. It said the $160,000 prize money would be reserved for 1977. Next year, the committee may either award the 1976 peace price in addition to the 1977 prize or send the money back to the Nobel Foundation's general fund.

Norway's largest newspaper, Aftemposten, speculated in an editorial that the committee's decision was the reult of serious disagreement among the committee members.



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Ringing The Bell

With BOB TIEUEL

From a Black Perspective (Purely Personal): This correspondent has been writing, speaking and talking about "going home" for quite a spell, but this time as we dash out this column, it is for real. We are here "at home" in Boley, Okla. and at the bedside of Mom. She is fighting a brave battle and the nurses, doctors and the entire staff of a nearby hospital: Prague Municipal, are sparing no efforts to assist her.

Bellringers will like this column this week for it will be short and to the point. Most of my readers will find time to "digest" it for that reason.

For some five nights we have sat up and watched the monitor" as it recorded the heart beat, pulse, temperature of a brave little soldier, who brought me into this great big world 62 years ago.

It was Sunday morning and Mom asked weakly: "Son, aren't you preaching this morning? She little realized that my sermon and congregation would be today composed of God, myself and her. I prayed: "Thy will be done on earth as it is in heaven."

My friend and brother, Dr. W. A. Criswell, pastor of the largest Southern Baptist Churches in the world, some twenty odd years ago received and answered a communication from this correspondent critical of his views then on segregation. Now Dr. C. has been critical of presidential candidate Carter admitting what the Book says that "he who looks on a woman with lust" has sinned. Truth is truth, Dr. C., whether it be in Playboy or in the New York Times or the Washington Post. Anyway, there are many greater issues facing our nation today. Let's deal with them and vote the way you think.

From one of the largest black-oriented towns in U.S.A., Peace and Pray that our nation will find God before it is too late.

Hopefully, see you hear next week bellringers.

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Spender goes for Playboy

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — An unidentified man went on a "Playboy" buying spree and for $714.48 purchased the entire stock of the magazine at two bookstores here.

The current issue contains the celebrated interview with Democratic presidential candidate Jimmy Carter.

Scott Whiteside, manager of one of the stores, said Friday a middle-aged man, dressed in work clothes, paid for the 240 magazines at $1.50 each plus 4 per cent sales tax.

A man answering to the same description then went to another bookstore and purchased its stock of 218 "Playboy" magazines, said Donald Cates, a clerk.

Lose-ton plan set

BETHEL, Alaska (AP) — A radio station thinks this western Alaska city of 1,000 can stand to "lose a ton" of fat.

So KYUK has started a program with subscribers signing up to lose weight. On the first day of the program, 300 pounds was pledged.

Progress reports will be read over the air with names of participants.

"We figured there were at least 200 people in town who wanted to lose up to 10 pounds each. That's our ton," said station manager Peter Twitchell.

Additional benefits include a reduction in food bills. Bethel's food prices are the second highest in Alaska, which has the highest prices in the nation.

Zantigo™
AMERICA'S MEXICAN-AMERICAN REVOLUTION

There's a revolution underway in the nation's dining habits.

In one short decade, the number of families eating Mexican-American dishes increased 45 per cent. And most of these customers are in the 18-to-34 age bracket, the fastest growing segment of America's population.

That's a big potential market.

So we've taken our experience in one successful business—Kentucky Fried Chicken—and used it to help create Zantigo Mexican-American Restaurants.

Zantigo Restaurants already are open in several markets. But a number of individual franchises are available.

If you'd like to know more about Zantigo and the American revolution in Mexican-American foods, write now for complete financial and franchise requirements.

If your application is approved, a Zantigo Mexican-American Restaurant can be opened with an initial investment as low as $40,000. We're seeking prospective franchisees willing to make a commitment to be active in the day-to-day operation of their Zantigo Restaurant.

For detailed information, write to my attention giving your complete address and phone number.

Jim Rienarz
District Manager-KFC Corporation
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Lawrence, Kansas 66044

KFC Corporation/P.O. Box 33331/Louisville, KY 40213
Franchises presently not available in the states of Hawaii and Michigan.



TOM CRADDICK
STATE REPRESENTATIVE

- Currently serving fourth term in State Legislature
- Chairman, House Committee on Natural Resources
- Member, House Energy Resources Committee
- Texas representative to Natural Resources Task Force of the National Conference of State Legislatures
- Steering Committee, Southern Conference of State Legislatures
- Appointed by Speaker to represent the Texas legislature at numerous conferences concerning oil and gas regulation and other natural resources
- Former member of Committees on Insurance, Congressional and Legislative Districts, Parks and Wildlife, Agriculture, Public Health, Natural Resources, Oil and Gas Sub-committee

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Weekly activity on New York Stock Exchange

A

Sales

	PE	hds	High	Low	Last	Chg.
ACF Ind	1.80	8	228	34	33	33⅞— ⅛
AJ Indust		7	180	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜— ⅛
AMF Inc	1.24	10	967	19⅜	18	18⅝— ⅛
APLCorp	1	5	174	14¼	13¼	13⅜— ⅛
ARASv	1.20	14	232	50⅜	49⅝	50¼— ⅛
ASALtd	.80		318	16	15⅝	15⅝— ⅛
ATOInc	.28	5	589	8¼	7⅝	8 — ⅛
AbbtLab	.88	18	978	54¼	51¼	53⅜+ ⅛
AcmeClv	.50	12	98	8⅝	8½	8⅝
AdmDg	.04	5	54	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜— ⅛
AdmEx	.91e		251	11½	11¼	11¼+ ⅛
AdmsMillis		8	53	4⅛	3⅞	4 — ⅛
Addrsag	.10e	12	742	10⅝	9¾	9¾— ⅛
AetnaLf	1.08	11	4445	31⅜	30¼	31 — ⅛
AetnaLf pf	2		11	48	47½	48
Aguirre Co		96	35	9¾	9⅜	9¾+ ⅛
Ahmans	.22	6	665	13⅜	13¼	13¾+ ⅛
Aileen Inc		60	253	3	2⅝	3 + ⅛
AirProd	.20	15	1104	35	32	34⅛+ ⅛
AirbnFrt	.50	11	100	11⅞	11¼	11⅝— ⅛
AircoInc	1.15	7	653	28⅜	27	27⅞— ⅛
Akzona	1.20	12	233	15⅞	14⅞	15⅛— ⅛
AlaGas	1.28	8	27	14⅝	14¼	14⅝
AlaPw pf	11		2640	112	111½	111⅝— ¼
AlaP pf	9.44		270	102⅛	101	102⅛+ 1
AlaP pf	8.16		250	89½	89	89½+ ⅛
AlaP pf	8.28		250	89	88	89 — ⅛
Alaskin	.45e	6	255	15⅛	14¾	15⅛— ⅛
AlbanyIn	.72	10	19	18¼	17½	17½— ¼
AlbertoC	.36	13	32	6¼	5⅞	6
Albertsn	.72	9	159	20¼	20	20
AlcanAlu	.40	78	1005	24⅞	23½	24⅛+1
AlcoStd	.72	5	314	18⅜	16½	16½— ⅛
AlconLb	.28	16	381	21½	20¼	20⅝— ⅛
Alexdrs	.36e	5	31	5⅜	5¼	5⅜+ ⅛
AllegCp	.90e	21	238	10¼	9¾	9½— ⅛
AllgLud	1.80	6	266	34⅜	33¾	33¾— ⅛
AllgLud pf	3		32	40½	39½	39½— ½
AllgPw	1.80	7	1113	20⅜	20	20⅛— ⅛
AllenGrp	.80	6	91	14½	13⅝	13⅝— ⅛
AlldCh	1.80	8	1012	37¼	35⅝	36 — ⅛
AlldMst	.64	6	278	11	10⅝	10⅝— ⅛
AlldProd	.60		83	11⅛	11	11⅛
AlldStr	1.80	6	875	42½	40¾	41 — ⅛
AlldSupmkt			270	2⅝	2⅜	2⅜
AllisChal	.60	6	1670	25⅝	24	24⅝— ⅛
AllrtAut	.60	8	18	9	8¾	8⅝
AlphaP Ind	.12	61		10⅛	10¼	10¼
Alcoa	1.40	25	1530	53¾	52⅝	53½— ⅜
AmalSug	3a	3	35	35⅛	35	35⅛— ⅛
Amax	1.75	14	1377	55¼	53¾	54 — ⅜
Amax pf	5.25		19	1331⅛	131½	131½— 3½
Amax pfB	3		130	55¾	54	54¼— ⅜
AMBAC		80	1327	20	18	18 —1
Amerce	1.20	7	27	18⅝	18¼	18⅜— ⅛
Amrc pf	2.60		3	35	35	35
AHess	.60	7	1285	24⅝	23¾	24⅛+1
AHes pf	3.50		x254	59⅞	57½	58⅝+1¾
AAirFilt	.56	8	117	16⅛	16	16¼— ⅛
Am Airlin		15	3248	12⅜	11¼	11½— 1
Amcord	.36	6	165	8⅝	8¼	8¼— ⅛
AmBaker	1	4	85	13⅜	13¼	13¾— ⅛
ABrnds	2.80	8	469	41⅞	40¾	41½— ⅜
ABrnd pfI	.70		17	24½	24	24½— ¼
AmBdcst	.80	23	1541	35⅞	34	34⅞— ⅛
AmBldM	.40a	6	84	9¼	9	9
AmCan	2.40	8	578	36¾	35½	36 —1¼
ACan pf	1.75		155	23¼	22¼	23¼+ ⅜
AmCen Mtg			34	1⅜	1½	1½
AmCredit	.26e	5	182	15¼	14⅜	15 + ¼
ACyan	1.50	9	1786	27	26⅛	26⅝— ⅛
AmDistill			20	9¼	8¾	8⅝— ⅛
ADistTel	.84	10	128	23⅝	22⅞	22⅞— ⅛
AmDualVt			40	6⅞	6½	6½— ⅛
ADul pf	.84a		17	13⅞	13⅜	13⅜+ ⅛
AmElPw	2	9	2275	23⅞	23	23⅜— ⅛
AFamily	.28	5	193	11	11	11 — ⅛
AFamily wi			30	9¼	9¼	9¼
AmFinSy pf			x300	9½	9¼	9½
AmFinSys			61	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜— ⅛
AGIBd	1.96e		192	24⅜	23¾	24⅛— ⅛
AGenCv	1.32		148	17¼	16⅝	17¼+ ⅛
AmGnIns	.68	8	695	17½	17	17½
AmGln pfI	.80		148	27⅜	27	27⅛— ⅜
AmGln pf	.90		60	18¼	17¾	18¼+ ¼
AmHoist	.80	4	303	15	14¼	14⅜— ⅛
AmHome	1.20	2589		33⅜	32⅜	32⅝— ⅛
A Hom pf	2		7	150	149	150 —6¼
AmHosp	.40	22	2137	36¼	34¾	36
Am Invest		75	117	3⅞	3½	3⅝— ⅛
A Medicl	.24	7	427	10⅝	10¼	10½
A Medicp	.10	5	629	8¾	7⅞	8⅜+ ⅛
Am Motors		6	2282	4½	4¼	4⅜— ⅛
ANatR	2.64	7	1573	39⅞	38⅜	38⅞— ⅛
AmSeat	.40	6	99	10¼	10	10
AShip	1.07t	6	80	14⅜	13⅜	14⅛— ⅛
AmStand	1.30	7	587	26⅝	25	26¼— ⅛
A Std pf	4.75		134	75¼	73¼	73⅞— 2⅝
AmSterl	.30	12	243	6¼	6¼	6¼— ⅛
AmStr	1.90	5	94	29	27⅞	28½— ¼
AmT&T	3.80	11	9883	60⅝	59	60 — ⅛
AmT&Tpf	4		318	63⅜	62	63¼+ ⅜
ATT pfA3	.64		68	48	47⅜	48 + ⅛
ATT pfB3	.74		78	49¼	48⅜	49¼+ ⅛
AWatWk	.70	6	55	9½	9¼	9½
AW4.1pf	1.43		x210	16½	16¾	16¼
AW prf	1.25		x1280	14½	13¾	13⅞
Ameron		7	43	16¼	15½	16¼+ ⅛
AmesD	.18e	4	80	9¾	9¼	9⅜— ⅛
Ametek	1.20	8	254	21¼	19¾	21 + ¼
AmfinInc		6	166	14¼	14	14 — ⅛
AMPInc	.41	34	1816	34	31	31½— 3¼
Ampco	.60	8	81	12¾	11⅞	12 — ⅛
Ampex Corp		9	990	6⅝	5⅜	6 — ⅛
Amrep Corp			77	1½	1⅜	1⅜— ⅛
Amstar	2.70	4	100	42¾	40½	40¾— ⅜
Amstr pf	.68		15	8	7⅞	8 + ⅛
Amsted		2	7	245	47¼	45¼	45½— 1⅜
Amtel	.32	6	147	5⅜	5	5
Anacond	.60		x2532	30⅜	24½	25⅛— 4½
AnchrH	1.40	6	401	30⅝	29	29 —1⅛
AndCly	1.40	9	69	45¾	44½	45¾+ ⅛
AngelIre	.16	7	244	5¼	5¼	5⅜— ⅛
Anixter	.20	6	150	6¾	6¼	6¼
AnsulCo	.53t		47	8	7⅝	8 + ⅛
Apache	.50b	7	239	17¼	16¼	17¼
Apco Oil		179	481	28⅞	28	28⅝+ ⅛
Apeco Corp			273	1¾	1½	1¾+ ⅛
ApPw	pf8.12		x1620	88½	86	86 — ⅛
ApPw	pf7.40		x30	78	78	78 —1⅜
Applid Mag		10	128	3¼	2⅞	3 — ⅛
ArcataN	.52	6	70	12	11⅜	11⅜— ⅛
ArchDan	.20	9	1481	20⅞	20¼	20⅝+ ⅛
Arctic Entr		9	74	4¼	4⅛	4¼— ⅛
Aristar			120	2⅝	2⅜	2⅝— ⅛
ArizPSv	1.36	7	3455	17¼	16½	16⅝— ⅛
AriPpf	10.70		x740	112	111⅜	112
ArkBest	.35		61	11⅜	11¼	11¼— ⅛
ArkLGs	1.70	8	420	26	24½	26 + ⅝
Arien RltyD			248	2⅜	2¼	2¼
Armada Cp		9	22	4⅜	4⅛	4⅜
Armco	1.80	8	1177	29¼	28½	29¼+ ⅛
Arm pf	2.10		155	39⅜	38⅛	39⅛+ ⅛
ArmF pf	4.75		203	52¼	51	52 + ⅛
ArmstCk	1	13	1270	27¾	26¼	27¼+ ⅛
ArmC	pf3.75		x10	51	51	51
ArmRu	.80	3	148	20⅝	18⅝	19⅛— 1⅜
AroCorp	1b	7	12	17¼	16½	17¼+ ⅛
Arvin	.26e	5	237	13⅜	12⅝	13⅜— ⅛
Arvinin pf	2		36	25⅞	25¾	25⅝— ⅛
Asarco	.80	24	1783	15½	15	15⅝— ⅛
AshlOil	1.70	6	631	26¾	26	26 — ⅛
AshlO pf	2.40		1	53	53	53 +1
AsdDrG	1.50	10	378	31¼	29½	31¼+1½
Athlone	.60	5	501	13⅞	13⅜	13⅜— ⅛
Atico Mtg			34	1⅞	1¾	1¾— ⅛
AtlCyEl	1.62	8	483	39⅝	38¼	39¼+ ⅛
AtlCE	pf5.87			72¾	72¾	72¾+1¾
AtlRich	1.80	13	6661	57	54⅝	56 —1
AtlRch	pf	3	8	102¼	100⅝	100⅝— 3¼
AtlRc	pf3.75		x430	51	50½	51
AtlRc	pf2.80		1170	70¾	68⅝	70½— ⅛
Atlas Corp		18	1702	4	3¾	3⅞—
Auto Data	.24	21	589	27½	26¼	26½— 1¼
Autmlnd	.24	5	334	6	5⅝	6
Avco Corp		2	1111	14⅜	13⅜	13⅝— ⅜
AvcoCp wt			626	1¼	1	1⅛—
AvcoCp pf			23	40¾	39⅝	40¾+ 1⅛
AveryInt	.36	21	115	22⅜	21¼	21⅞— 1⅛
Avis Inc		6	724	10¼	9⅝	10¼
AvnetInc	.80	6	1860	16⅝	15¾	16 — ⅛
AvonPd	1.80	17	4576	46¾	44¼	45 —1¾

B

BTMtg	.30e		49	1⅞	1½	1⅝+ ⅛
BabckWil	1	7	1533	31	28⅝	30¾+1
Bache	.40e	5	358	8¼	7⅞	7⅞— ⅛
BakerIn	.24	7	369	8¼	7⅝	8¼— ⅛
BakrIntl	.42	15	375	52¼	50⅝	51⅝— ¼
BaldDH	.68	6	23	12½	12¼	12½+ ⅛
BallCp	.80	6	73	21⅝	20¼	20¼— 1⅜
BallyMf	.02e	14	361	20⅝	18⅝	19⅛— 1⅜
BaltGE	2.08	9	1082	27½	26¾	27⅛— ⅛
Balt pfB	4.50		x200	54½	53¼	53¼— 1
BanCa	.60	93	137	13⅜	12⅜	13 + ⅛
Bandag	.05e	10	1032	15¼	14⅜	14⅜— ⅜
Bangr Punt		4	247	10⅜	9	9 —1¼
BanP pf	1.25		3	15½	14¾	14⅜— ⅜
BangP pf	2		4	20¼	19¾	19⅜— ⅜
BkofNY	2.20	6	199	32¼	31¾	31⅜— ½
BkofVa	.88	6	110	13⅜	13	13⅜
BankAm		11	4969	24⅞	24¼	24⅝+ ⅛
BankTr	3	7	571	33¾	32¼	33 + ¼
BnkT pf	2.50		80	28¼	27⅝	27⅝— ⅛
BarbOil	1.60		60	28½	30	30 + ½
BardCR	.24	12	267	13⅜	12⅞	12⅞— 1⅛
BarnesGp	1.60	7	47	33	32½	32½— ⅜
BasicInc	.80	5	47	12⅞	12¼	12½— ⅛
Basic pf	2.50		x240	32½	31¾	31⅞
BatesMf	.80	18	16	25¼	25	25⅛— ⅛
Bauschl	.80	10	322	27	26	26½— ⅛
BaxtTrv	.21	25	962	44¼	42¼	43⅜+ ¼
BayStG	1.88	7	67	21¼	20½	21¼+ ⅛
BaykCig	.24	44	10	4⅞	4¾	4⅞
Bearing	.50	10	47	25¾	24⅞	24⅞— 1⅛
BeatFds	.84	12	6234	28⅛	24⅜	25⅛— 1¼
Beckmn	.28	16	323	24⅛	23¼	23½— 1
BectDick	.30	17	624	36⅛	35¼	35½— ⅛
BeechA		7	483	20⅜	18⅝	20⅜+ ⅛
Beker	.28	71	275	10	9⅛	9⅞+ ⅛
BelcoP	.60e	8	377	21⅛	20	20⅝— ⅜
Belden	1.32	9	106	24	23¼	24 +1
BeldinHe	.36	6	23	8⅝	8¼	8⅝— ⅛
BellHow	.84		213	18¼	17	17½— ⅜
BellCda	3.72	7	65	51¼	50⅝	50⅝— ⅜
BemisCo	1.20	8	32	19	18	18⅝+ ⅜
Bendix	1.72	9	506	40¼	37¾	39¼— 1
Bendix pf	3		2	79	79	79 —
BenfiCp	1.45	5	753	24¼	23½	24⅛+ ⅛
Benef pf	4.30		25	55¼	53¾	54 —1
Benef pf	4.50		x110	50½	50	50½+ ⅛
Benef pf	5.50		x90	108¾	107	107 —1¾
Bnfl Spf	2.50		x1290	28½	27⅝	28½
BenfStd	Mtg		31	1¼	1½	1½
Bengt B	.07e	6	269	1⅜	1⅛	1⅛— ⅛
Berkey Pho			123	3¾	3½	3½— ⅛
Best Prod		12	640	21¼	19¾	20⅜— ⅝
BethSti		2	8	2861	32½	36½ —3½
BigThree	.40	10	280	33⅜	32¾	33 — ⅜
BlackDr	.40	20	2008	38½	37¾	38⅛— ⅛
BlairJhn	.48a	5	104	9	8½	9
BlissLau	1b	6	38	15¾	15¼	15⅜— ⅛
BlockHR	1	11	235	19¼	18⅝	19 + ⅜
BlueBell	.80	5	564	22	20⅝	21¾+ ⅝
Bluebird Inc		6	282	4⅛	4⅜	4½— ⅛
Bobbie Brks		7	117	3¾	3½	3⅝— ⅛
Boeing		11	2566	43	40¾	41⅜—1⅝
BoiseCas	.80	10	2325	27¼	26	26¾+ ⅛
Bx Month	1.20	7	5	18	17¾	17⅞— ⅛
Borden	1.60	8	1259	31¼	30	30⅜— ⅛
BorWar	1.60	8	603	28	27½	28
Bormans		5	82	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜+ ⅛
BosEd	2.44	11	300	25¼	24½	24¾— ⅛
BosE pf	8.88		x630	93	91	93 +1
BosE pf	1.17		251	12¼	11⅞	12 — ⅛
BosE pf	1.46		91	15¼	15	15 — ⅛
Braniff	.24	11	1894	10¼	9⅝	10 — ⅛
BraunCF	.50	7	207	27½	26⅛	27 — ⅛
Brig Str	.92	15	471	28⅜	27½	27⅝— ⅜
BristMy	1.80	15	1170	71⅞	69¾	70¼—1¾
BristM pf	2		211	45¾	44½	44½—1
BritPet	.33e	15	1758	10⅜	9½	10⅜+ ⅛
BrkwGl	1.20	6	240	29¾	28⅝	29 — ⅛
BklyUG	1.72	8	103	18⅝	18⅜	18½+ ⅛
BkiUG	pf2.47		58	26⅜	26	26 — ⅛
BwnShrp	.20		40	7¼	6⅞	7 + ⅛
BrownC	.22e	5	17	11¼	10⅜	10⅜— ⅛
BwnGp	1.30	7	127	20	19⅜	20 + ⅛
BrwnFer	.20	9	297	8¾	8⅜	8⅜+ ⅛
Brunswk	.50	9	4011	16¼	15¾	15⅝— ⅜
BrushW	.80	8	97	21⅜	20	20¾—1
BucyEr	.56	14	737	28⅜	25½	25⅝— ⅛
BuddCo	.80	4	453	18	17	17⅝— ⅛
BuddCo pf	5		x30	58¼	58¼	58¼+1
BudCa pf	.60		1	6¼	6¼	6¼+ ⅛
BudgInd	.24t	4	65	6¾	6¼	6⅝+ ⅛
BuffFo	1.20a	8	85	23½	21¾	22⅝+ ⅜
Bulova	.05j		58	6⅛	6¼	6⅝— ⅛
BunkHil	1.88		185	21¼	21	21¼+ ⅛
BunkrR	pf1.50		26	15¼	14¾	14⅞— ⅛
Bunk Ramo			6	6¾	6¾	6¼— ⅛
BurlInd	1.40	8	430	26⅝	25¾	26¼+ ⅛
BurlNo	.90e	5	707	41⅜	39¼	39⅝—1⅛
BurlNo	pf.55		47	7½	7¼	7¼—
Burndy	.88	10	76	27¼	25¾	25⅞—1⅝
Burrghs	.68	22	3060	89¾	85½	89½+3
ButtesG	Oil	6	315	21⅞	20¼	20½— ⅜

C

CBS	1.66	10	4235	55	50½	52¾—1⅝
CCI Corp			193	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛+ ⅛
CIMtg Gp			118	13-16	⅝	⅝
CIRIt Inv			80	3½	3¼	3¼— ⅛
CITFin	2.20	8	523	36⅜	36	36⅜+ ⅛
CIT pfB	5.50		37	100	98½	100 +1¼
CIT pfC	5.50		37	99½	98½	99½+ ⅜
CL Assets			49	⅝	½	⅝+ ⅛
CL Asst	pf1.16k		x22	5¾	5¾	5½+ ⅛
CLCAm	.24	5	695	4¾	4	4⅛— ⅛
CMInv	Cp		171	14	13⅜	13⅝— ⅛
CNA Fini		7	1539	6	5½	5½— ⅛
CNA pfA1	.10		55	12½	12¼	12¼— ⅛
CNAI	1.08a		56	13¼	12⅜	13 + ⅛
CPC Int	2.30	9	597	44½	40¾	44¼+2½
CTSCp	.60	8	475	19¾	19	19⅛— ⅛
CabCab	For		49	1⅞	1⅝	1⅝— ⅛
CabotC	1.08	8	220	29¾	29	29½— ⅛
Cadence Ind		7	117	3½	3¼	3⅜— ⅛
Caesars Wrl			74	3¼	2¾	3⅛+ ⅛
Cal Finani		9	953	8¼	7⅞	8⅛— ⅛
CalPUt	1.56	9	48	17¾	17¼	17⅝—
Callahn	.60r	16	211	13¾	12¾	12⅞— ⅛
Camrn	Brn		15	11¼	11	11¼— ⅛
CmpRL	.60a	18	82	20¼	20¼	20¼+ ⅛
CamSp	1.36	11	253	33¾	32⅜	32⅝— ⅛
CampTag	1.12	10	56	29¾	28⅝	28⅝— ⅜
CdnPac	.86e	7	458	17⅜	16⅞	16⅞— ⅜
CanalR	.64	10	36	7⅞	7¾	7⅞— ⅛
CapCitis	.20	12	187	51¼	48	48⅝—2¾
CapHold	.40	10	693	19¾	18½	18⅝— ⅛
Capit Mtg			65	1¼	1	1
Carbor	.90	8	253	32½	30	30¼—2¼
Carling OKe	44		22	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
Carlisle	.88	7	17	13⅞	13¼	13¾— ⅛
CaroC&Oh	5		x410	58	56¼	58 + ½
CaroFrg	.20	39	58	6⅜	6¼	6¼
CaroPw	1.72	8	1697	22¼	21¼	21⅝— ⅛
CarP pf	2.67		43	29½	29½	29⅝
CarTec	1.80	7	46	31	30½	30⅝— ⅜
CarrCp	.52	15	737	16⅜	15¼	16⅜+ ⅛
Carr pf	2.25		x20	30½	30½	30½—1
CarrGn	.89e		17	14¼	13¾	14¼+ ⅜
CartHaw	.90	9	60	4¾	4½	4⅝— ⅛
CartHw pf	2		121	33¾	33	33⅝— ⅛
CartWall	.40	30	125	6⅜	6¼	6⅜
CascNG	.73c	5	122	9¼	9	9 — ⅛
CastlCk	.80b	7	270	16	15⅜	16 + ⅛
CatrpTr	1.50	11	3824	55⅝	53¾	53¾—1⅛
CecoCp	1.15	8	65	15⅞	15	15½— ⅛
Celanse	2.80	7	682	44¼	41⅞	44 +1⅛
Celn pfA	4.50		9	50½	50	50 — ⅛
CelgPal	.88	14	3041	28¾	24½	25 —1¼
CelgP pf	3.50		x20	49½	49½	49½—1
CelluPk	.30	5	480	10¼	9½	9¾— ⅛
CellinP	.05e	6	112	6¾	6¾	6¾+ ⅛
CelPenn	.70	8	113	21¾	21¾	21¾+ ⅛
CelonSt	1.45	6	123	21⅜	20⅞	20⅞— ⅛
CeltInd	2.50	6	886	48¼	45	46¼+ ⅛
Celt pf	1.80		15	24¾	23¾	24¼+ ⅛
Celt pf	4.25		18	63½	63	63½—1
CelGas	2.14	8	510	28	25	25¾+ ⅛
CelGs	pf5.62		9	58¼	58¾	59¼+ ⅛
CelGs	pf5.48		114	58¼	57¾	58 + ⅛
Colum	Pict	4	558	5¼	4⅞	5⅛
ColSOh	2.20	8	591	26⅜	25½	26 — ⅛
CoSO	pf10.52		y1210	110¼	109½	110 +1¼
Colwel	Mtg		43	1¼	1⅛	1¼
Combd	Com	8	216	16	15⅜	15¾— ⅛
ComBEng	2	9	717	44¼	40¾	41⅜—3¼
ComE	pf 1.70					38½—2½
ComE	pf2.37		255	27¾	27	27⅛
ComE	pf2.87		159	31¼	31¼	31¼— ⅜
ComE	pf8.40		656	98⅝	96¼	98⅝— ⅜
ComE	pf7.24		5	84½	84	84½+ ⅜
ComwO			923	9¾	9¼	9½— ⅛
ComO	pf1.72		28	19⅛	19¼	19⅝+ ⅜
Comsat		1	6	1197	27⅞	28	27 —1¼
Compgr	.05e	7	333	25⅞	24¼	24½—1
Comput Sci		9	742	6¼	5¾	5½— ⅜
ConAgr	.75	3	79	11½	11¼	11½— ⅛
ConMills	1	4	179	21½	20½	20⅝— ⅜
Congolm	.50	8	663	14¼	13½	14 + ¼
ConnM	1.60	13	281	18¼	17⅜	17⅝— ⅛
Conrac	.80B	7	107	21¾	20¼	21¼+ ⅜
ConsCm	.60	5	1437	19¼	19	19⅛
ConEd	pf	6	14	67⅞	67	67½+ ⅛
ConEd	pfC4.65		x100	48	48	48 —2
ConEd	pf	5	22	52	50½	50½—1⅜
ConFds	1.35	8	846	24	22½	22⅞—1¼
ConF	pf 4.50		12	65	64½	64½— ⅜
ConFrgt	.80	9	332	24¾	23¾	23⅞— ⅛
ConNGs	2.24	8	390	29¼	28⅝	29 + ¼
ConG	pf 10.86		x120	115	115	115 — ¼
ConsuPow	2	7	1356	22¼	21⅝	22½+ ⅛
CnPw	pf4.16		x50	45	45	45 +1
CnPw	pf4.50		x180	49½	49½	49½— ⅜
CnPw	pf7.45		x2780	77½	76	77½+1
CnPw	pf7.72		x130	79½	78½	78½—
CnPw	pf7.76		x2140	80¼	78¼	79½— ½
CnPw	pf7.68		x2600	79½	78	79½+1
CnPw	pf2.43		59	25¾	25⅝	25½— ⅛
CnPw	pf5.50		22	70½	70¼	70½+ ⅜
ConPow	pf 6		12	87½	87	87½+ ½
ContAir	Lin		344	1.60	133	6
ContCop	.50		84	5¾	5¾	5¾+ ⅛
CtCop	pf1.25		x140	13	12	12 — ½
ContlCp	2.80	17	1002	51⅞	49⅞	51¼— ⅜
CtlC	pfA2.50		8	56¾	55	55½—

NYSE report

(Continued from Page 8D)

TrintyIn	.56	5	446	20	18	18½	–1¾
Tropican	.30	15	208	25¾	25½	25¾	+ ½
TucsonG	1.08	10	1080	15¼	14¾	14¾	– ¼
TwenCen	.50	11	439	9¾	8¾	9	+ ¼
TycoLab	.20	8	211	14	13	13⅝	– ⅛
TylerCorp	.50	6	454	18	16¾	17¼	– ½

U

UALInc	.80		4146	23	22	22⅝	– ⅛
UAL pf	.40		30	22¼	22¼	22⅛	–2¼
UGICp	1.40	7	118	16⅝	16¼	16¼	…
UGI pf	2.75		x1010	29¾	29¼	29½	– ⅛
UMCInd		1	8	76	13½	13	13⅜	– ⅛
UMET Tr			84	1¼	1	1	…
UOP	.10e		267	13⅜	13¼	13⅜	…
UVInd	1.50	4	200	28	27¼	27⅝	–1⅛
UVIn pf	5.50		2	58¼	58	58¼	+ ¼
UVIn pf	1.26		1	32½	32½	32½	–1¼
UARCO	1.30	7	47	20¼	19¾	19⅝	– ⅛
Unarco	.60	5	32	10¾	10¼	10⅜	– ⅛
UniLit	1.00e	6	11	23¾	21½	22½	–1¼
UniNV	2.60e	6	112	41¼	39¾	41¼	–1¼
UnBancp	.84	10	680	10¼	9¾	10¼	…
UCamp	1.60	12	1637	58⅞	58½	58⅝	–1⅛
UnCarb	2.50	9	2166	58¾	57½	58¾	+ ⅛
Un Commre			95	6¼	6¼	6¼	…
Union Corp	16		286	–6½	6	6	– ⅛
UnElec	1.36	8	787	15⅝	15⅜	15⅝	…
UnEl pf	4.50		y110	50	48	48	+ ¼
UnEl pf	6.40		x500	73	73	73	– ¼
UnEl pf	2.72		x50	29¾	29¼	29⅝	– ¼
UnEl pf	7.44		x1200	83½	79¾	82	+ ¼
UnElTlpf			x23	89¾	89¼	89¼	+1¼
Un Fidelity		5	45	3¼	3¼	3⅜	– ⅛
UnOCal	2.10	7	1978	54⅝	52⅝	53⅝	–1⅜
UOCa pf	2.50		38	70¾	69½	69⅝	–1¼
UPacCp	2.80	10	632	85¼	83¼	84⅝	+ ⅛
UnPac pf	.47		2	15	15	15	+ ¼
Unions Inc			64	1¾	1¼	1¾	+ ⅛
Uniroyal	.50	17	944	8¾	8	8⅛	+ ⅛
Uniryal pf	8		x2190	78¾	78¼	79	…
Unit Brands		7	417	8	7¼	7⅝	– ⅛
UnBrnd pfA			61	10¾	10¾	10¾	…
UnitCp	.87e		182	9	8	9	– ⅛
UnEnRs	1.32	4	612	20⅞	19¾	19⅝	–1⅛
UPWinCal	.24	5	363	10⅜	10¼	10⅜	…
Un Guaranty	1.8		105	10¼	9⅞	10	– ⅛
Ullium	2.32	8	172	25⅜	25¼	25⅛	+ ⅛
UnitInd	.60	7	45	19⅝	18⅝	18⅝	– ⅛
UnitIns	.10	6	95	4¾	4¾	4¾	– ⅛
UJerBk	1.04	7	48	11¾	11¼	11⅝	– ⅛
UnitMM	.80		314	13¾	12¾	13⅜	…
Un Nuclr		14	1266	33¼	30	32⅝	–1
UnitPk Min			336	175	3¾	3	3⅜	…
UnitRefg	.56	5	62	12⅜	12	12⅜	– ⅛
USFoS	1.11e		41	16⅜	16¼	16⅜	+ ⅛
USFidG	2.48	13	779	46⅝	45	46¼	+1
USGyps	1.80	12	830	23¾	22⅝	23	– ¼
USGyp pf	1.80		11	38	35¾	38¼	+ ¼
USHom	.16	11	535	7¼	6⅞	7	– ⅛
USInd	.20	10	1514	6¼	5¾	5⅞	– ⅛
USLeasg	.32	4	235	9¼	8½	8⅝	– ⅛
US Rltylnv			46	1¾	1¾	1⅞	…
USShoe	1.05	6	1215	22	20¾	20⅝	–1¼
US Steel	2.20	8	6158	48⅝	45¾	47¼	+ ⅛
USTobac	1	12	125	34⅞	33¼	33½	– ⅝
UnTech	1.20	7	1986	33¾	32¼	33⅛	…
UnTech pf	8		342	152	147	149⅝	–3½
UnTel pf	7.32		94	105¾	104½	105	– ¾
UnTel	1.20	10	1318	18¼	17⅝	17⅝	– ⅛
UnTel wt			127	1¾	1½	1½	…
UnTl 2pf	1.50		62	22¾	22¼	22⅜	…
Unitrod	.10e	8	67	5¾	5½	5⅝	…
Univar	.56	5	176	10¼	10	10¼	+ ⅛
UnLeaf	1.32	8	580	30	26½	28⅝	+4
Upjohn	1.04	16	1576	42	39¾	40¼	–1¾
USLIFE	.40	6	1047	13¾	13⅜	13	– ⅜
UslifeF	.90a		x163	12	11¼	11¼	…
Utahint	1.20a	12	3614	63¾	60¾	60⅞	–2½
UtahPL	2.80	8	525	36⅜	36¼	36⅜	+ ⅛
UtPL pf	2.80		41	32¼	32¼	32⅜	+ ⅛

V

VFCp	1.10	7	372	19⅞	18⅝	19	– ⅛
VSICorp	.60	7	24	18⅝	18⅜	18⅝	– ⅛
Valleyfin	.40	4	285	6¾	6½	6⅝	…
Varian	.30	11	386	13⅝	12	12⅜	+ ⅛
Varo Inc		4	981	8⅜	7⅝	7⅞	– ⅛
Vendo Co			62	6¼	6¼	6⅜	– ⅛
Venice	.30	5	97	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	…
Ventfse 1.31e			176	14⅜	14¼	14⅜	+ ⅛
Vetco	.10e	6	607	10¾	10¼	10⅜	– ⅛
Viacom Int	10		222	8⅝	8⅜	8⅝	…
Victor Comp			63	6⅜	6	6	– ⅛
VaEFW	1.24	8	3722	15⅜	14⅝	14⅝	– ⅜
VaEP	pf4.04		x30	45	45	45	…
VaEP	pf4.56		x600	66	65¾	66	– ⅛
VaEP	pf4.20		x200	47	47	47	–1
VaEP	pf4.80		x250	52⅜	52¼	52⅜	+ ⅛
VaEP	pf	3	x30	38⅜	38⅜	38⅜	+ ⅛
VaEP	pf7.72		x1420	86¼	86¼	86¼	+1
VaEP	pf8.84		x100	99	99	99	…
VaEP	pf9.75		x1300	105¾	104⅛	105	+1
VaEP	pf2.90		88	31	30¾	30⅝	– ⅛
VEPZ	pf 7.72		x1710	88¼	87	87¼	+ ⅛
VaEP	pf7.28		x790	80¼	77⅞	80	+2¼
VaEP	pf7.48		x600	82	82	82	…
Vornado Inc		4	130	7	6¾	6¾	– ⅛
Vulcan Mtr	1	9	53	27¼	26¾	26¾	– ⅛

W

WabR	pf4.50		x400	49	47	49	+2
Wachova	.50	9	215	18	17¼	17⅝	+ ⅛
Wach	pf 2.30		4	48¾	48¾	48¾	– ¼
Wach Rity			120	3¾	3	3	– ⅛
WalMart	.08	16	324	15¼	14¾	14⅝	– ⅛
Walgreen	1.10	7	131	16⅞	15⅞	16⅝	+ ⅛
WlkrA	1.40a	9	353	30⅜	30	30⅛	– ⅛
Wallbbus		9	134	23¾	23¼	23⅜	– ⅛
WallMa	1	7	60	17⅞	17	17⅞	+ ⅛
WalJim	1.20	9	720	34⅞	32⅝	34⅝	+ ⅛
WalkJ	pf		1	23¾	23¾	23¾	…
WalkJ	pf1.40		10	23¾	23¾	23¾	…
WardFd	.47t	15	36	6¾	6¼	6⅜	…
Warnaco	.60j		694	6⅝	6¼	6⅜	– ⅛
Warn6	1.20	14	60	23¾	23	23¾	– ⅛
WrnCom	.60		1.06E	23⅝	18⅝	23⅜	+3⅞
WrnC	pf4.25		33	61	72	61	+10¼
WrnC	pf1.25		40	66¼	63	66¼	+6¾
WrnerCo	.50	8	44	8¼	7⅞	8¼	+ ⅛
WarnerL	1	15	1586	33¾	32¼	32⅝	– ¼
WashGs	1.80	10	80	20	19	20	+ ⅛
WashNat	.80	9	61	16⅜	15⅝	15⅝	– ⅛
WashN	pf2.50		2	33	33	33	– ⅛
WashSG		6	60	17¾	17¼	17⅜	– ⅛
WasWat	1.68	8	130	22¾	21¾	22⅜	+ ⅛
WatsN	.10a	11	1387	11⅜	10⅝	11¼	+ ⅛
WatkinJ	.32	11	686	20¾	18⅝	20	+1⅛
WayGos	.48	7	46	7¾	7	7	– ⅛
WayG	pf1.40		2	19¼	19¼	19¼	…
Weap Unit		6	36	4¾	4¼	4¼	– ⅛
Wea	pf 2.30a		13	16	16	16	…
Weathrd	.60	6	111	8	7¾	7⅞	– ⅛
WebbDel	E 10		167	6¾	6⅜	6⅝	– ⅛
WeisMkt	.72	9	41	24⅝	24¼	24½	– ⅛
WellsFrgo	1	7	378	22⅞	21¾	22⅝	+1
WellFW	1.2e	22	139	8	7¾	8	…
WescaF		70	7	9	14⅜	14¼	– ⅛
WUFP	pf4.50		x380	34½	32	33¾	+1
WUPtPep	2.60	7	107	37¼	36¾	37⅛	+ ⅛
WstcTY	1.80	9	12	38¼	25¾	38⅛	…
WstAirL	.60a	13	1005	9¾	9	9¼	– ⅛
WsBnc	1.40	7	631	34¼	33⅝	34¼	+ ⅛
WsNorA	.60b	5	185	14¾	14¼	14⅜	– ⅛
WsPac	Ind	5	255	10¾	9¾	10	– ⅛
WsPubl	.80b	6	98	17¾	17	17⅜	– ⅛
WUnion	1.40	9	1584	18⅞	17¾	17⅝	–1⅛
WsUn	pf4.08		12	52	51¾	51¾	–1
WsUn	pf3.90		3	34½	34	34	– ½
WsUn	pf	4	63	62¾	61¼	61¾	%
WsUn	pf2.36		120	38	35¾	35⅞	…
WestgEl	.97	6	7230	17¾	17	17⅜	– ⅛
Westg	pf3.80		x180	48	46¾	47	+ ⅛
Westvaco	1.10	8	608	29⅝	28¾	29¼	– ⅛
Weyerhs	1.20	3	8	21	20¾	20¾	– ⅛
Weyerhr	.80	26	2202	43¾	42¾	42⅞	+ ⅛
Weyr	pf 2.00		101	69¾	69¾	69¾	+ ⅛
WheelPit	.60	11	827	23¾	22⅝	23⅛	– ⅛
WheelLE	6.75		x30	72	72	72	+1
WheelPit	$6		173	87	87	87	…
WhelPit	pf 8		x6000	98	94¾	98	–2
WhlCp	pfA 3		1	38	38	38	…
WhitC	pfC 3		15	37¾	37¼	37¾	…
White Mot			662	6¼	6¼	6¼	…
Whiting	1.30	6	130	27¾	25¾	27¾	+ ⅝
Whittaker		12	2000	6⅝	6¼	6¼	– ⅛
Wickes	.10r		662	12	11¾	11¾	…
WiebdtSt	.32	7	33	6¼	6¼	6¼	– ⅛
WillmsCos	1	7	3660	23⅞	22¼	23¼	+ ⅜
WilshrO	.12e	7	131	8	8	8⅜	…
WinnDix	1.36	13	364	30⅝	30⅛	30⅝	– ⅛
WinnDix	B		32	32¾	31¾	31¾	+ ⅛
WinnPrp		16	538	5¾	5¼	5¼	– ⅛
Winter	.60	6	66	10⅛	9¾	9⅞	…
WiscElPw	2	11	641	30⅜	30¼	30⅜	– ⅛
WisE	pf 8.00		x320	100	100	100⅜	+1¼
WisE	pf 7.75		x100	95	94	94	…
WisGas	1.70	10	173	19⅝	19¼	19¼	+ ⅛
WisG	pf 2.55		20	28¾	27¾	28¼	+ ⅛
WiscPL	1.60	9	301	21¼	20⅝	20⅝	+ ⅛
WiscPS	1.40	8	316	20¾	20	20¼	+ ⅛
Witco	1.40	8	193	26⅜	25¾	25⅝	– ⅛
WittrD	.60	4	130	14⅜	13¾	13⅝	+ ⅛
WolvW	.12e	6	132	6⅜	6⅛	6¼	+ ⅛
Womteco	.44	7	167	12⅝	11⅝	11⅝	– ⅛
WoodCp	.10e	7	1187	11⅝	11⅛	11⅝	– ⅛
WoodPet	.20	11	522	18⅜	17¾	18⅛	…
Wolwth	1.20	6	2065	21⅞	20¾	21	–1
Wolw pf	2.20		40	34	33	34	+ ⅛
WorldAir		24	84	4¼	4	4¼	…

T

			16	16	16	16	…
			8	7¼	7¾	…	
			116	34½	33¼	34½	– ⅛
			43	10⅜	10⅛	10⅜	…
			142	78¾	77½	78½	+ ⅛
			68	77¾	76	76¾	…
			9	58½	58¼	58½	+ ⅛
			3	6¾	6	6⅜	– ⅛
			61	6¼	6	6¼	…
			179	17⅞	17⅜	17⅝	– ⅛
			1	8¾	8¾	8¾	…
			1	11¼	11	11¼	+ ⅛
			1	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	…
			136	33¾	31⅝	33⅝	+ ⅜
			1	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	…
			1	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	…
			1	9¾	9¾	9¾	…
			1	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	…
			1	22¾	22¾	22¾	…
			1	23¾	23¾	23¾	…
			1	13¾	13¾	13¾	…
			1	12¾	12¾	12¾	…
			1	13¾	13¾	13¾	…
			1	13¾	13¾	13¾	…
			1	13¾	13¾	13



—AP Laserphoto

CAMERA with high-speed electronic flash captures bubble gum bubble at mid-burst. The flash, triggered by the popping sound of the bubble, lasts only three hundred-thousandths of a second. Doing her share in the experiment was Ellen Tenenbaum of Springfield, Ill.

Bahamas to execute American

By JOHN J. PLATERO

NASSAU, The Bahamas (AP) — Shortly after dawn this week, in the small gallows room at Her Majesty's Prison at Fox Hill, Michaiah Shobek, 22, an American, will be hanged.

Shobek, who said he killed three American visitors here because they were "the angels of Lucifer," has exhausted all avenues of appeal.

Authorities say he will be executed Tuesday morning. But his mother, a Milwaukee cleaning woman, still is searching for a way out for her son.

"My boy needs care," Juanita Spencer said in a telephone interview. "He isn't right in his head. It started before he left here."

Mrs. Spencer believes her son is mentally ill, in part from a viral infection he suffered as a child. She also contends he suffered a nervous breakdown and was beaten while in the Bahamian prison.

Shobek was sentenced to die by hanging on Sept. 26, 1975, after his convicion for murder in the January 1974 stabbing death of Irwin Borstein, a New York City accountant.

During his trial, Shobek confessed to killing Paul Howell, 50, a Massillon, Ohio, attorney attending a convention here. Howell was stabbed in the neck and chest Dec. 5, 1973. Shobek also admitted strangling 17- year-old Katie Smith of Detroit on Jan. 26, 1974. Her body was found in a ditch.

"I was told to do it by my father, God," Shobek told the court.

Shobek was originally scheduled to be hanged Oct. 7, 1975, but Mrs. Spencer's appeal to U.S. authorities won her son a reprieve. However, Shobek appeared not to comprehend the meaning of a reprieve.

"He had trouble understanding the news," said U.S. Consul A. Stephen Vitale at the time. "He looked stunned and a little groggy. I had to repeat what I said ... he just shrugged his shoulders."

She attended his trial and has visited him since his sentencing.

"I'd like to get another stay because he was never represented right the first time," she said.

Bahamian government spokesman Cyril Stevenson says all legal procedures in the case have been exhausted.

"We are not like the U.S. You would have said Shobek was a lunatic and put him in an asylum and let him out in six months to kill some other people."

Shobek spent time in various reform schools for petty crimes as a youngster and was an aggressive and "street-wise" teen-ager, his mother says.

At age 17, he left home. In November 1973, Shobek went to the Bahamas. "He was just bumming around," she said.

Shobek was tried only for the murder of Borstein, whose body was found on a remote beach. Death was attributed to multiple wounds.

Mrs. Spencer was still undecided whether to go to Nassau for her son's hanging. The execution is not public and not even the hangman will be in the small gallows room with Shobek.

Shobek will be the first American hanged in the Bahamas in 15 years. Two Americans were executed here in 1961.

Ector extension agent to receive state award

ODESSA — An Ector County extension home economist will receive a national Distinguished Service Award for her project in home gardening and food preservation.

Mrs. Maxine Mayse of Odessa is one of seven Texas county extension agents chosen for the honor, the highest given by the National Association of Extension Home Economists. She will receive the award during the association's annual meeting Oct. 25 to 29 in Portland, Ore.

The award recognizes the agent's "proven ability to lead, organize and educate in 4-H, youth and adult extension home economics programs," said Mrs. Judy Edwards of Dallas, 1976 awards committee chairman for the Texas Association of Extension Home Economists.

Mrs. Mayse's project assisted one family to grow a "drip irrigated" home garden and to preserve products from it. The results were demonstrated to other families and eventually were taught in food preservation workshops, garden tours, exhibits, slide presentations, multi-media news coverage and individual letters.

A native of Manhattan, Kan., Mrs. Mayse holds a B.S. degree from Kansas State University and has completed additional coursework at Texas Tech University and Texas A&M University.

She and her husband Maredith Mayse have a daghter, Mrs. D. R. Kimbrough of Eldorado, Ark., and a son, Mike Mayse of Lubbock.

Other Texas winners include Mrs. Roberta Green of Liberty, Mrs. Ethel Haynes of Dallas, Mrs. Bessie Parker of Coleman, Mrs. Mary Lou Rowland of Sweetwater, Mrs. Frederica Seaman of Angleton and Mrs. Esther Ray Thomas of Waco.

Fish war stems from court order

By DAVID AMMONS

PORT TOWNSEND, Wash. (AP) — A long-simmering fish war spawned by a federal court decision has erupted this fall as fishermen, Indians and the state battle over salmon fishing rights in Puget Sound.

The violence has involved dozens of arrests and citations and gangs of fishing boats uniting to ram fisheries patrol vessels.

The worst melee so far came Oct. 6 when the arrest of a single fisherman sparked a seaborne riot. More than 30 fishing boats ganged up on two state patrol vessels, nearly sinking one and damaging both.

A Coast Guard cutter called to the scene was rammed, and 12 fishermen were arrested.

"We're hurting financially. Feelings are still running high and nothing is changing for the better," says Marvin McCallum, skipper of the Cascadia, a fishing boat that works out of this sleepy village.

At the heart of the dispute is a decision issued by U.S. District Court Judge George Boldt two years ago. Boldt ruled that Indian tribes are entitled by treaty to half of the harvestable fish returning to spawn in Washington's rivers and streams.

The court-ordered division of dwindling coho and steelhead salmon stocks immediately gave Indians a larger share than they would catch normally. Non-Indians have been harvesting less.

Now, the state has ordered fishermen not to work a tiny run of coho salmon to protect the spawning fish. The fishermen agree with state officials that the entire salmon population is endangered by overfishing. But the non-Indian fishermen insist that the state now is keeping them off the water to make sure Indian fishermen will meet their court-ordered quota.

The answer of the non-Indian fishermen has been illegal net fishing so intense that the state Department of Fisheries last week called on other agencies to help patrol the waterways. Authorities have since rested 37 fishermen.

"We are not dismissing the possibility of violence," says state spokesman Robert Cumbow. "The gillnet fishermen are the last of the independents and that's why they feel so passionately."

In another incident this past Thursday, an Indian fisheries patrol officer was chased back to port by about 10 non-Indian gillnetters.

Gillnets are flat nets hung vertically in the water. The holes in the net are big enough for a fish's head to enter but not pass through.

Dog money sent back

NEWPORT, Ore. (AP) — A hot dog restaurateur says he received a refund from a repentant robber.

Paul Hudson, owner of Lou's Dog House, says a man who held him up with a rifle telephoned him the next day. The man said he had never stolen before, was sorry he had done it, and would make restitution.

Hudson said Friday his $60 arrived in the mail one day later.

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$20 Regularly $35
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GENUINE SUEDE CHECKRETARY
3.33 Regularly 3.88
Super organizer. Brown, rust, gold, others. Leather trim

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men's and ladies' diamonds
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29.99
Values to 64.95
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VASELINE INTENSIVE CARE LOTION
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- "Justice must, of course, be tempered with compassion, and every effort must be made to rehabilitate the young offender. The decision is never easy, but I believe society benefits when a young man's life can be turned from crime to a life of useful citizenship. When this is possible, I consider it my duty to make the effort."

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Pol ad paid for by Committee To Re-Elect Judge Pickett, W. C. Montgomery, Treasurer, 214 West Building, Midland.

Family Services fills much-needed role in Midland

By JUDY JOHNSTON

Midland's good fortune to be a rapidly growing city with a high per capita standard of living and level of education may prove occasionally to be a problem for some Midland couples.

In 1975, Family Services of Midland saw about 500 families for counseling and more than 50 per cent of these involved marital problems, Director Linda George said.

Some of these marital problems evolve from the upwardly mobile nature of Midland, Mrs. George said.

It is a common Midland problem, she said, to find an upwardly mobile husband whose wife does not know what to do with herself or how to fit into the new lifestyle. The wife finds herself having to play a certain role, attend PTA and join clubs, when she may not want to do so, Mrs. George said.

"The wife becomes depressed. Then the husband may say, 'Well, keep busy.' Then she is just tired and depressed!" Mrs. George said.

Such wives may be frustrated at having to stay home with babies or she may not have any friends in Midland. Sometimes, Mrs. George said, in this day of women's movements, women have to be told it is alright to stay home and be a housewife.

One specific case of a type unique to areas such as Midland, Mrs. George said, involves a middle-class professional Midland couple in their early 40s with four children. They went to Family Services with strained marital relations.

In making some lifestyle changes, the wife went back to college and received her master's degree, thinking that would solve the problem.

After a short period of time, Mrs. George said, the couple fell into their previous pattern of behavior, typified by frequent arguments, violence directed against the wife and heavy drinking on the husband's part.

Although they each had sought individual help, they eventually sought joint marital counseling and now are able to communicate their own changing needs and are beginning to respond to the individual needs of one another. Mrs. George said they will continue with counseling until the new channels of communication seem to be solidified.

"Communication is the biggest problem. Now that sounds easy, but it is more than chit-chat. It is having a clear idea about the other person's joy and pain," Mrs. George said.

Couples who come to the Family Services for counseling often believe that by some process of ESP they should be able to read each other's minds. Such a condition leads to veiled problems, such as the wife who wants to go out to eat but will not come out and say it, but who instead bangs pots and pans in the kitchen.

Often the agency sees problems of couples fighting over hidden things, Mrs. George said, such as money, which is an easy substitute for more basic problems like communication.

Other major problems seen at the agency include children, alcoholism, job mobility and sex and infidelity.

Often when a parent comes in asking for help with a child, the problem is more of a marital problem, she added.

For instance, one Midland couple was having trouble with their child. The mother was dominant and the father was passive. To help the child the father had to work with the wife and assume a more dominant role with the child.

The couple must communicate about such problems, Mrs. George emphasized, but first they must realize they have to shift gears and change their lifestyles.

One specific means of achieving communication is for the couple to talk to each other 20 minutes each day solely about each other's feelings, without distractions or interruptions.

Most couples do not listen to each other. Last week, Mrs. George said, she saw a couple with a wife who wanted to return to work. The husband said that was fine but just for a year. Then the wife said she was afraid of being stuck in the job forever.

The couple was talking around each other, Mrs. George said.

The agency advocates a marital variation of the Golden Rule, Mrs. George said. This means you consider your needs and your partner's needs. Then you satisfy the partner's needs and help him or her satisfy yours.

Another means of achieving communication, Mrs. George said, is for the couple to make the opportunity to be together and to set aside the time and possibly the money it may take to do so.

Finally, the agency counsels troubled couples that conflict is normal. Fight, the social workers advise, but fight fairly and stay on the subject.

"Money is a great vehicle for fighting, so we encourage couples to budget and plan. When I hear money, I really hear commitment. Same with sex. But 20 minutes a day of communication takes off the veil," Mrs. George said.

Besides marital counseling, Family Services considers any problem which affects the family negatively, "since we can't live in a vacuum," the director said.

Much of their counseling involves either blended families (step-fathers or step-mothers) or single-parent families.

The Big Brother-Big Sister program of the agency provides children of single-parent families with a healthy adult model of the same sex.

Plays for Living, a preventive education program presented by the agency, will consider child abuse this year, Mrs. George said. Last year's topic was women alcoholics.

A new family service which the agency hopes to offer soon is a course on adjustment to divorce for men. The course will consider stages of divorce adjustment; common experiences of men in divorce; father-child relationships; step-parenting; establishing oneself as a single person, and looking to the future. Men interested in taking the course may call Family Services of Midland, 683-4241. Total cost of the course is $30.

Family Services of Midland is an agency of the United Way, which is now conducting a fund drive to continue to help supporting such agencies.

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Development board selected

ODESSA — The first development board for The University of Texas of the Permian Basin has been selected and includes 16 community leaders from Midland, Odessa, Big Spring, McCamey, Monahans, Synder, Andrews and Pecos. The 16, whose appointments were announced by UTPB President V. R. Cardozier, are J. Conrad Dunagan of Monahans; Mel Z. Gilbert of Snyder; Claude W. Brown of McCamey; James Roberts of Andrews; Joe Pickle of Big Spring; Mrs. Richard C. Slack of Pecos; Jim Allison Jr., Ray F. Herndon Jr, Stanley C. Moore, Charles H. Priddy and W. F. Rhoden, all of Midland, and Norvell W. Harris, W. D. Noel, Charles R. Perry, Louis Rochester and E. M. Schur, all of Odessa.

The university is "fortunate that these outstanding persons have agreed to serve," Cardozier said. He said the development board members will advise the president with respect to development of the university's goals, degree programs, physical plant, community and public services and other aspects to help the institution better serve its constituents.

Board members will assist in securing gifts needed to achieve excellence and help interpret the university and its needs and programs to the public. Additionally, they will inform the president concerning public attitudes about the university and advise him with respect to communicating with the public, Cardozier said.

UTPB, which is in its fourth year of classes, has been the only University of Texas system school without a development board. Cardozier said the time is now right for establishment of such a board.

Members normally will serve three-year terms, but the initial group will draw lots for one-, two- and three-year terms and will elect their chairman and vice chairman. Two formal meetings per year will be scheduled. Initial meeting of the group will be held in the near future, Cardozier said.

The development board members will elect a representative to serve on The University of Texas System Advisory Committee, according to the bylaws of the group.

In addition to the regularly scheduled spring and fall meetings, the group may call special meetings and the chairman may establish any committees he believes are appropriate.

CAF official bids to appease Japan

DALLAS (AP) — An official of the Confederate Air Force has made an attempt at easing strain between his organization and Japan by sending telegrams to the mayors of Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

The telegrams from W.W. Estridge, national commander of the Ghost Squadron, attempted to explain the CAF's simulation of the atomic bombing of Hiroshima during an air show at Harlingen, Tex., last weekend.

Estridge also issued a public statement on the matter.

The simulation is a longstanding feature of CAF shows, which feature authentic World War II aircraft, but brought protests from Japanese organizations and demands that the A-Bomb simulations be deleted from future shows.

Estridge said Friday that the bomb reenactment will be included in future shows, with narrations emphasizing "the tragedy of war and the horror of all forms of war, including atomic bombing."

Estridge said the bombing reenactment was part of a total aerial history of the war, and that the CAF has "the highest regard for the memory of war dead of all sides."

DIRT, SQUIRT & QUIRT

Water garden to beat frost

By CHARLIE GREEN
Midland County Agent

The frost damage from the record low for-the-date temperature Oct. 8 was less than at first judged. I normally prepare DSQ on Friday mornings and submit the copy by noon.

On that morning I scraped thick ice off my windshield and after talking to several farmers the concensus was that most cold-sensitive plants like cotton would surely be brought to a stop. However, by afternoon it was obvious that most fields were only "bitten" in the top by the heavy appearing frost and not killed.

Apparently the temperature dipped down only a short while and the heavy dew conditions combined to reduce plant kill. Acutally, many fields likely benefited from the light touch of frost as it will help defoliate and speed drying.

•

Orders may now be placed for windbreak seedlings available from the Texas Forest Service. These seedling (one year) trees are available to private ranchers or farmers (suburban farmers can qualify) for use in windbreaks or conservation purposes only. The planter agrees not to use or let others use these seedlings for landscaping or ornamental purposes.

The trees this year are $10 per one hundred. To be valid orders must be for 100 or more trees, in multiples of 50 of any one species and accompanied by full payment. Shipment will be made by either parcel post or motor freight, whichever is cheaper, and planter will pay carrier for shipping charges.

Species available include Arizona cypress, Austrian pine, black walnut, catalpa, Chinese elm, cottonwood cuttings, honeylocust, mulberry, Oriental arbonvitae, Osage orange, redcedar, loblolly pine, Ponderosa pine, shortleaf pine, Virginia pine, sweetgum and sycamore.

Forms for ordering are available at the County Extension office, Courthouse Annex, and orders may be placed until Feb. 11, 1977. Shipments will be made beginning about mid-December and will continue through first week in March.

•

With the first "killing frost" of the year still ahead, but probably just around the corner, home gardeners might consider some things to do to help save the garden. The first killing frost often is followed by several days, if not weeks, of favorable growing weather.

Protecting cold-susceptible plants from early frosts can increase the productivity and value of a family vegetable garden. A common water sprinkler can be used as a frost protection system.

Water is a great equalizer of temperature. It has a high specific heat. That is, a pound of water gives off more heat in losing a degree of temperature than any other substance. Scientists call this the "laten heat of freezing or melting." In simpler terms, as water freezes it gives off heat. This heat can be used to protect plants from freeze damage.

Commercial farmers in many areas of the country have successfully protected cold-susceptible plants from freeze damage by applying water during the freezing period.

Farmers actually use the heat of the water to protect their growing plants. The home gardener can do exactly the same thing.

If a light frost or freeze is predicted and the conditions are suitable, the home gardener with a productive garden might consider sprinkling the garden for frost protection. The water should be applied continually during the freezing period. If freezing temperatures occure throughout the night, sprinkling the garden the entire night will be necessary.

If only a frost is predicted, adequate protection usually can be provided by sprinkling only in the early morning, as this is when frost damage is most likely to occur. Furrow watering also offers some protection against cold weather damage, but it is not as effective as sprinkling.

Many gardeners try to protect garden crops from frost damage by washing the frost off with warm water in the early morning. Actually, this practice may increase the damage. Plant tissues required to go from freezing conditions to thawing conditions in a short period of time will show more damage than those allowed to thaw slowly over a period of time.

Remember, the first freezing weather does not have to mean the end of a successful summer garden. A little water applied at the right time may go a long way toward saving those highly nutritous and tasty home-grown vegetables.

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THIS SUPER PRETZEL shows that an Atlanta, Ga., motel chef thinks big when he bakes. This monster, measuring 3x3 feet, was created for an Octoberfest party and is sampled by Susan Neville, left, and Mary Green. The twisted goodie was made from 8 pounds of flour, 16 eggs and a quart of milk.

Parmesan prices upset Italians

The Los Angeles Times

ROME — To a greater or lesser degree, most Italians share the opinion of Sen. Gouseppe Medici, who once rhapsodized:

"Parmesan is the prince of cheeses. It gives rise to images of abundance, it frees men from everyday thoughts, it revives happy dreams, it warms the heart, it consolidates friendships."

Now Parmesan is in short supply and the price is skyrocketing. And Italians are not happy.

Housewives are heeding a public call for a consumer boycott — to stop buying Parmesan cheese in order to force down the price. In the northern city of Parma, which gives its name to Parmigiano cheese, 400 women have signed a boycott pledge.

They also have called on the government to impound the stocks of cheese now in the hands of speculators and sell it at reduced, reasonable prices.

Newspapers have joined in, supporting the boycott, and have editorialized that the high price of Parmesan cheese amounts to a national scandal, caused by government bungling.

Although other food prices have risen also, editorialists argue that the government could have avoided the recent doubling of the price of Parmesan.

An American housewife might wonder what the flap is all about. To her, Parmesan might be only something sprinkled from a can on an occasional dish. But in Italy Parmesan is a mainstay of the national diet.

It is sometimes called "the truffle of the poor" because it is grated heavily over most pasta, rice and vegetable dishes. As such it is both nourishing and filling.

As a condiment, Parmesan is used in soups as much as salt and pepper — to provide flavor. In bulk form, it serves as the cheese course at the end of meals. It is also a favorite high-protein dish to feed to children.

Thus when the price of Parmesan doubled, families throughout Italy were affected.

Italian housewives traditionally have been stoic about high prices, leaving food price control to the government. Never have they responded to organized campaigns to force down food prices, as American women did in boycotting steak a few years ago.

But this time, spurred on by the newspapers, they have begun to cut down on their cheese purchases.

"I am not buying any more Parmigiano," said one Roman housewife. "My husband is unhappy about it, but he understands."

As a public service, some papers are printing recipes by eminent food writers for pasta and rice dishes without parmesan cheese. Piero Raminella of Rome's daily Il Messaggero reports sales of parmesan cheese have dropped off significantly in the capital.

Parmesan is made in the region around Parma in Italy's lush Po Valley and has been considered a delectable element of Italian cuisine for hundreds of years.

Queen Elizabeth I was an ardent fan of Pargustav of Sweden, who ordered two whole cheeses each year from a grocer in Rome.

In the Po Valley, in the region of Emilia-Romagna, Parmesan is made from the milk of high-grade cows, carefully curdled and poured into huge wooden forms. The farmers generally sell the big wheels of cheese to warehousemen, who store the cheeses from 2 to 10 years, maintaining the proper temperature and humidity and rubbing the cheeses with vegetable oil. Each cheese weighs up to 70 pounds, and is hard and granular in consistency.

The current cheese crisis had its origins in a glut of Parmesan early in 1975, when farmers in Emilia overproduced and the price fell to $1.08 a pound on local markets.

To protect the smaller farmers, Italy's national farm support agency decided to buy up surplus cheese.

About 38 million pounds of cheese were purchased at $1.13 a pound in the spring of 1975, the agency spending about $43 million in the process.

Then, last December, some Parmesan was sold by the agency at a public auction at a price of $1.40 a pound.

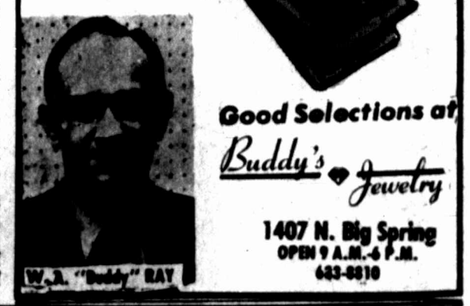
Since the once-burned farmers had cut production, a second government cheese sale in May brought an increased price. Stockpiling speculators paid $2.11 a pound.

Almost all of the cheese was bought by a handful of the big dealers. Since their purchases, the price of Parmesan has risen steadily to as much as $3.67 a pound, providing windfall profits for the speculators.

The question raised by Italian newspapers is how the government created a surplus support system whereby speculators could make such profits at the expense of the consumer, particularly Italy's large working class.

Despite the boycott campaign, many observers believe it is difficult to deprive Italians of this staple, and many who can afford it simply accept the higher cost.

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By DON HARVEY REALTOR
Owner, Don Johnson Realtors

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If you have any questions on this subject or any other aspect of real estate, feel free to phone or drop in at DON JOHNSON realtors, 702 Andrews Hwy. Phone 683-5333. We're here to help! (come in for your free copy of "Homes for Living" magazine).

Humphrey due drug therapy

NEW YORK (AP) — Sen. Hubert Humphrey will receive drug treatments to attack any cancer cells that were not removed by surgery, but his doctor says "we're quite hopeful we got it all."

Dr. Willet F. Whitmore said Friday that pathology tests showed no evidence that cancer had spread beyond the area removed during surgery at Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center on Oct. 7.

Humphrey's bladder and some adjacent tissue were removed. Whitmore said a spread of cancer into lymph nodes was detected and "a systematic regional lymph node dissection was performed."

Cattle groups consider merger

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Leaders of the nation's two largest cattlemen's organizations are expected to hear a plan Monday to merge their 28,000 members into a single group to work for beef industry goals.

The boards of the American National Cattlemen's Association (ANCA) and the National Livestock Feeders Association (NLFA) will meet in a joint session here for a report from a committee appointed last spring to study the merger proposal.

"The boards will meet together to hear the report but we cannot say now what the report contains or what the boards may decide to do, if anything," said Don Magdanz, NLFA executive vice president.

George Spencer, ANCA executive vice president, also declined any comment on the committee's report and said it would be explained after the meeting in a news conference.

The study committee, comprised of five members from each organization, was authorized last spring to evaluate consolidation but the ANCA and the NLFA have refused to issue progress reports or other information on the committee's work.

However, two industry sources, who asked to remain anonymous, said the committee will recommend a merger of ANCA and NLFA to give cattlemen "a single, united voice in Washington" to lobby for industry proposals or to fight legislation that could hurt beef producers.

Wayne, Landers named

NEW YORK (AP) — Syndicated columnist Ann Landers and actor John Wayne have been named leaders of the American Cancer Society's crusade which gets under way next April.

Miss Landers will be national chairman of the annual educational and fund-raising campaign, and Wayne, who lost a lung to cancer in 1964, will be honorary chairman, the society said Friday at its annual dinner at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel.

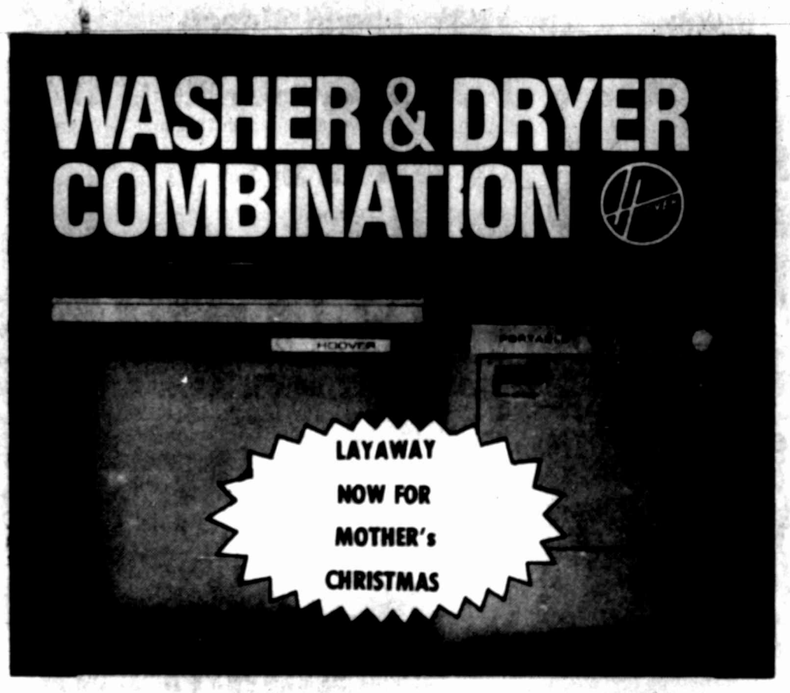
The society's highest award was presented to Dr. Irving J. Selikoff, director of the Environmental Sciences Laboratory of Mount Sinai School of Medicine in New York.

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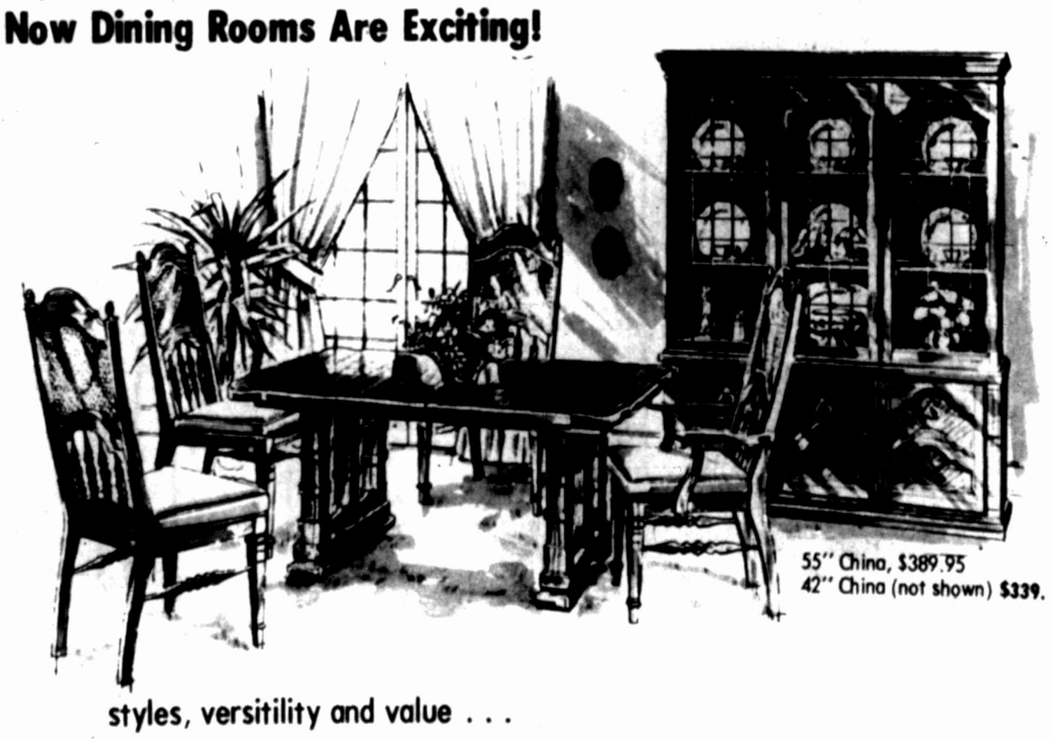
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Students interested in 'sports, beer,' not politics

By The Associated Press

With less than a month to go until the presidential election, many of the nation's college students apparently plan to mark their ballots: "Not Interested."

Two reasons for this year's apathy are lack of identifiable "youth issues" and failure of either President Ford or Democratic presidential nominee Jimmy Carter to inspire students.

Political activity on campuses seems geared more toward local campaigns and issues, with the national election almost an afterthought, an informal survey shows.

At Stanford University in Palo Alto, Calif., Kathryn Ma said she organized an election "issues" meeting in her coed dormitory with modest success. But Miss Ma says there's little talk of politics at the dinner table.

"On the dorm level, it's mostly a social thing — like an election-night party with popcorn around the television set."

At Penn State in rural central Pennsylvania, walls are cluttered with posters for rival candidates in a hotly contested U.S. Senate race, but there isn't much activity for Ford or Carter.

Campus Republican leader William Reiber stands in a makeshift office where six students are conducting a political telephone poll.

"Unfortunately, the reason they're doing it is that they have been assigned to work here by a political science teacher," he said.

John Frazier, president of Penn State's Students for Carter, said: "Most students aren't interested in politics. They're interested in sports and beer."

At the urban University of Pittsburgh, campus Republicans and Democrats share the same small office, and both groups say they're lucky to get 75 volunteers on the 19,000-student campus.

"Today's student is less the crusader and more the standard American," says Tony Hillerman, assistant to the president at the University of New Mexico in Albuquerque. "Attitudes here toward the presidential campaign have reverted to early-1960s apathy."

Says H. Edwin Young, chancellor at the University of Wisconsin in Madison: "The excitement that other candidates produced in the past is just not there."

A national survey of voting habits released in early September showed about half the 150 million voting-age Americans (1) haven't registered and don't plan to, or (2) say their chances of voting in November are 50-50 or less, or (3) have voted in two or fewer past federal elections.

"The events of the last eight years have brought a good deal of student disillusionment with the political process," said Vic Petroff, student body president at Stanford. "I don't see widespread apathy, but I don't think we're going to break any voting records either."

Chris Pearson, student body president of the University of Washington in Seattle, said: "It's not so much apathy as being fed up with politicians in general."

Carolyn Booth, national youth director of the President Ford Committee, said there are "no identified youth issues this year," in contrast to 1968 and 1972.

In both previous years, she said, "There were special issues like the Vietnam War and ecology that the college voter was more concerned about than the rest of the country."

Eugene McCarthy attracted thousands of student volunteers with his antiwar stand during his unsuccessful bid for the 1968 Democratic presidential nomination. In 1972, many students supported George McGovern, the Democratic nominee who opposed the war and advocated domestic reforms.

China to stay same

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The sudden leadership changes in China following the death of Mao Tse-tung are not expected to have fundamental changes in relations with the United States, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said Friday.

"The basic factors which brought the United States and China in contact with each other are still operating and are likely to continue," said Kissinger, evidently referring to the hostility and rivalry between China and its neighbor, the Soviet Union.

Kissinger is known to believe that a full rapprochement between the two Communist giants is unlikely, no matter who controls the party apparatus and government in China. Thus the U.S. — which was surprised by the rise of Hua Kuo-feng to the party chairmanship and by the speed with which a power shuffle has been taking place — remains relatively unruffled by the daily news of turbulent events in Peking.

At a press conference at Harvard University, where he also addressed more than 100 executives of some 50 of America's largest corporations in an off-the-record seminar, Kissinger said Taiwan issues are holding up the process of normalizing relations with Peking. He said Taiwan will have to be discussed with the new Chinese leadership, but he gave no timetable for a meeting.

Kissinger hinted he might go to China late this year, in a trip to be arranged after the U.S. presidential election.

The leadership on Taiwan calls itself "the Republic of China" and maintains that it is the only legitimate Chinese government. As far as the Peking leadership is concerned, Taiwan is an integral part of China with no separate legitimacy. The Untied States, which has never withdrawn its diplomatic recognition from the Republic of Chis also bound to the leaders of the island by a mutual defense treaty.

In other news affecting Asia, Kissinger said the United States expects to begin discussins "in the near future" with the Vietnamese government about a full accounting for Americans still missing in action as a result of the war.

President Ford and Kissinger have said repeatedly — and the Secretary of State reiterated Friday — that progress toward better relations with the U.S. depends on the MIA accounting. Kissinger called the matter "a question of principle."

Kissinger said the United States had nothing to do with the recent coup in Thailand and did not know about it in advance.

Under questioning from Harvard students and Boston reporters, he responded to Democratic presidential candidate Jimmy Carter's charge that Kissinger is actually the president of the U.S. so far as foreign policy is concerned.

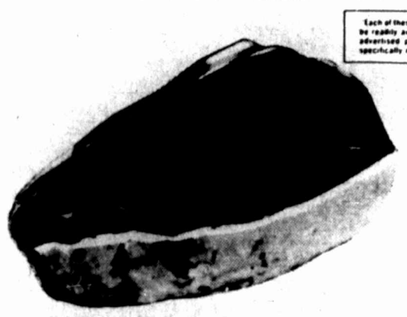
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Prices Good Thru Oct. 20th. We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities. None Sold To Dealers.

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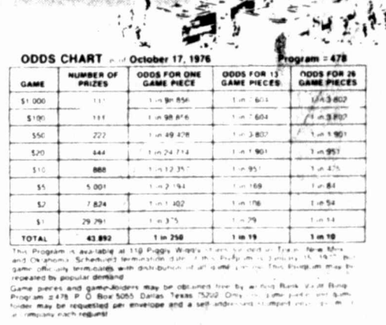


Swift's Empire 16 to 20 Lb. Average
Turkeys
49¢ Lb.

Heavy Aged Beef, Boneless
Chuck Roast
98¢ Lb.



Piggly Wiggly, All Purpose
Flour
59¢ 5-Lb. Bag



Piggly Wiggly, Grade A
LARGE Eggs
69¢ Doz.

BREAKFAST ITEM

Tasty Sliced
Rath's Bacon $1.29 Lb.
Country Roll (1-Lb. Roll $1.49)
Owen's Sausage $2.95 2-Lb. Roll
Great For Breakfast, Swift's Can, 9 Patties
Ham Patties $1.99 21-oz. Can
Red Hot Smoked
Link Sausage 99¢ Lb.
Fresh Breast or Leg
Fryer Quarters 49¢ Lb.

BEEF SPECIALS

Cry-O-Vac, Packer Trim
Beef Brisket 88¢ Lb.
Lean, Chuck Quality
Ground Beef 98¢ Lb.
Heavy Aged Beef
Chuck Steaks 89¢ Lb.
Lean Meaty Beef
Short Ribs 49¢ Lb.
Fresh, 3 Lbs. or More
Ground Beef 59¢ Lb.

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

Piggly Wiggly
Tomato Soup 7 8-oz. Cans $1
Piggly Wiggly, Heavy Duty Powdered
Detergent 49-oz. Box 99¢
Piggly Wiggly, Two Ply
Bath Tissue Four(4) Roll Pkg. 69¢
Piggly Wiggly
Pancake Mix 2-Lb. Box 69¢
Piggly Wiggly
Fresh Bread 3 $1 1½-Lb. Loaves

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

Piggly Wiggly, Creamy or Crunchy
Peanut Butter 18-oz. Jar 59¢
Piggly Wiggly
Fabric Softener Gal. Jug $1.05
Piggly Wiggly
Liquid Bleach ½-Gal. Btl. 48¢
Piggly Wiggly, California
Whole Tomatoes 3 16-oz. Cans $1
Piggly Wiggly, Cream Style or Whole Kernel
Golden Corn 4 16-oz. Cans $1

PIGGLY WIGGLY ANNIVERSARY SALE

TexaSweet Ruby Red
Grapefruit
3 Lbs. $1

Full of Juice
Texas Oranges Lb. 29¢
Ocean Spray Fresh
Cranberries 1-Lb. Pkg. 49¢
Great With Marshmallow Topping
Sweet Yams Lb. 39¢
Washington Golden Delicious
Apples Lb. 39¢
Farm Green Heads
Cabbage Lb. 15¢
Buy a Bunch, Burk
Roasted Peanuts Lb. 79¢
Bell Peppers Lb. 39¢
Jack O' Lantern
Pumpkins $1 Ea. And Up

Frozen Foods

Mr. G. Frozen
French Fries 2-Lb. Bag 49¢
Piggly Wiggly
Pot Pies 5 8-oz. Pkgs. $1
Piggly Wiggly, 9-oz. Ctn.
Whipped Topping 59¢
All Varieties
Totino's Pizza 13-oz. Pkg. 89¢

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Piggly Wiggly Oleo 1-Lb. Pkg. 33¢
Tasty
Fresh Yogurt 4 8-oz. Ctns. $1
Piggly Wiggly
Fresh Butter 1-Lb. Ctn. $1.25
Piggly Wiggly
Cottage Cheese 12-oz. Ctn. 59¢

Health & Beauty Aids

12c Off Label
Aim Toothpaste 4.6-oz. Tube 49¢
Pure Petroleum, Twin Pack Jelly
Vaseline 2 3¼-oz. Jar $1.09
Piggly Wiggly
Baby Oil 16-oz. Btl. $1.39
12c off Label, Mouthwash
Cepacol 14-oz. Btl. 99¢

Special Buys

Piggly Wiggly, Desert Sand or Sandrift
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Light Bulbs Pkg. of 4 $1.89
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Piggly Wiggly, Pure Vegetable
Shortening
$1.09 3-Lb. Can

Piggly Wiggly, Sliced or
Whole Potatoes 4 16-oz. Cans $1
Piggly Wiggly
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Piggly Wiggly
Tuna Ea. 53¢
Piggly Wiggly, Cut
Green Beans 4 16-oz. Cans $1

3209 N. MIDKIFF

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Fighting inflation can be likened to football -- if you want to gain ground you must make the right moves.

In the buying and selling game, the smart players make the move to Classified. They can find extra cash by selling their no-longer-needed items in a sure-fire Want Ad. They make gains two ways -- added income and roomier storage areas.

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Hold that line against inflation and make some big gains in cash and savings. Call our Classified department.

The right signal to call is 682-5311

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT
Midland Reporter-Telegram
201 East Illinois

Classified Advertising Dial 682-5311

OFFICE HOURS:
Week Days. . . 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Closed Saturdays

AFTER AD HAS BEEN PLACED, IT MUST RUN ONE DAY.

Please check your ad the first day it appears. The Reporter-Telegram is responsible only for the first day for error that nullifies the value of the ad.

COPY CHANGES
3 p.m. day prior to publication except 3 p.m. Friday for Sunday editions; 10 a.m. Saturday for Monday editions.

WORD AD DEADLINES:
5:00 p.m. Friday for Sunday
5:00 p.m. Friday for Monday
4:00 p.m. Monday for Tuesday
4:00 p.m. Tuesday for Wednesday
4:00 p.m. Wednesday for Thursday
4:00 p.m. Thursday for Friday
4:00 p.m. Friday for Saturday

SPACE AD DEADLINES:
5:00 p.m. Friday for Sunday
5:00 p.m. Friday for Monday
3:00 p.m. Monday for Tuesday
3:00 p.m. Tuesday for Wednesday
3:00 p.m. Wednesday for Thursday
3:00 p.m. Thursday for Friday
10:00 a.m. Friday for Saturday

DISPLAY DEADLINES:
12:00 a.m. Thursday for Sunday
12:00 a.m. Friday for Monday
4:00 p.m. Friday for Tuesday
12:00 a.m. Monday for Wednesday
12:00 a.m. Tuesday for Thursday
12:00 a.m. Wednesday for Friday
3:00 p.m. Wednesday for Saturday

SAME DEADLINES APPLY FOR CANCELLATIONS

1 LODGE NOTICES
2 PUBLIC NOTICE
3 PERSONALS
4 CARD OF THANKS
5 LOST AND FOUND
6 MONEY LOANS-WANTED
7 SCHOOLS-INSTRUCTION
10 WHO'S WHO
15 HELP WANTED
16 SALES AGENTS
17 SITUATIONS WANTED
18 CHILD CARE
19 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
20 AUTOMOBILES
21 TRUCKS AND TRACTORS
22 4-WHEEL DR. VEHICLES
23 MOTORCYCLES
24 AIRPLANES
25 BOATS AND MOTORS
26 RECREATIONAL VEHICLES
27 AUTO PARTS-ACCESSORIES
39 AUCTIONS
40 GARAGE SALES
41 MISCELLANEOUS
42 HOUSEHOLD GOODS
43 SPORTINGS GOODS
44 ANTIQUES AND ART
45 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
46 CAMERAS AND SUPPLIES
47 GOOD THINGS TO EAT
48 FROZEN FOOD LOCKERS
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50 OFFICE SUPPLIES
51 STORE, SHOP, CAFE EQUIPMENT
52 AIR CONDITIONING & HEATING
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54 PORTABLE BUILDINGS
55 MACHINERY & TOOLS
56 OILFIELD SUPPLIES
57 FARM EQUIPMENT
58 LIVESTOCK-POULTRY
59 PETS
60 APARTMENTS FURNISHED
61 APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED
62 HOUSES FURNISHED
63 HOUSES UNFURNISHED
64 BEDROOMS
65 MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT
66 MOBILE HOMES SPACE FOR RENT
67 BUSINESS PROPERTY, OFFICE WAREHOUSE SPACE FOR RENT
68 RECREATION & RESORT RENTALS
69 HUNTING LEASES
70 OIL AND LAND LEASES
79 MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE
80 HOUSES FOR SALE
81 SUBURBAN HOMES
82 OUT OF TOWN REALTY
83 LOTS & ACREAGE
84 FARMS & RANCHES
85 RESORT PROPERTY SALES
86 BUSINESS PROPERTY SALES
87 INVESTMENT PROPERTY

WHO'S WHO FOR SERVICE

AIR COND. SERVICE

Air conditioners drained and covered. Furnaces cleaned and servicedAll sizes of furnace filters, furnace controls and parts. Air conditioner covers.
JERRY'S SHEET METAL
700 N. FT. WORTH—684-4495

BOOKKEEPING SERVICE

DONNA Hamilton Bookkeeping. Books, statements, payroll, quarterly. Will pick up and deliver. 697-4451.

CARPENTRY AND CABINET

CARPENTRY. Residential or commercial. Patios, conversions and additions are our specialty. Free estimates. 694-7488.

CONCRETE WORK

CALL us for a free estimate on all types of concrete work, from curbs to foundations. Nothing too large or too small. 694-9975, 682-9957.

CONCRETE CONSTRUCTION
All types of concrete finishing and repairs. Patios, walks, driveways, curbs, floors, etc. Capping old concrete or removed and repoured.
WALTER CARTER
684-7216
Call anytime

CONCRETE construction and repairs. Curbs, drives, floors, foundations, walks, etc. Serving Midland 38 years. Fully insured for your protection. Helbert & Helbert Contractors. 683-3238.

FENCES

AREA FENCE COMPANY
Wood-Brick-Tile
Expert Installation
FREE ESTIMATES
COURTEOUS SERVICE
694-9975 682-9957

BLOCK fence repair and block fences. No job to small. 22 years experience. Free estimates. 683-3063.

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RESTORE older furniture with hand rubbed oil finish. Re-gluing, free estimates. 697-4489.

HAULING

LIGHT hauling, trash hauling or something to be moved. Call 682-3567.

HOME REPAIRS, REMODELING

REMODLING, 35 years experience, all types construction, free estimate. Satisfaction a must, John after 5, 684-5992.

FOR remodeling, add-ons, painting, call the Handy Man, Larry Stroud, 697-2753.

FOR home maintenance repairs. Painting, fencing, add-ons and general repairs. Call 697-4242.

CONCRETE work, patios, driveways, curbs, etc. Stucco, patio covers, additions, remodeling. Call 697-3404 anytime.

COMPLETE home remodeling and painting. Free estimates, no obligation. Call Joe Cuevas, 682-3988.

CUSTOM REMODELING & ADDITIONS
D. P. CASEY BUILDER
683-8807 2009 W. Industrial
BONDED INSURED

CALL the Custom Carpenter for new construction, remodeling, repair, painting, cabinetry and specialty shop items. 682-2123.

LAWN & GARDEN SERVICE

MOW, edge and trim. Alleys cleaned. Trees removed. Renovating, tree pruning. 684-4698, Hugh Cooper Lawn Service.

MOWING, alleys cleaned, hauling. 682-3639.

NAVARRO, mowing, edging, trimming, shrubbery. Alley cleaning, rotary tilling, flower beds. 682-3287.

TREE service, any type, Shrub pruning, shearing, experienced lawn service, spraying. 682-4230.

SHRUBBERY pruning, tree trimming, mowing, flower beds, rotary tilling, cleaning lots, alleys. Light hauling. 682-4587.

Metal Covers & Iron Work

THE ORNAMENTAL SHOP
CUSTOM BUILT
Metal carports—awnings—wrought iron work—spiral stairways—fire screens and accessories.
4003 West Wall
694-8331

MISCELLANEOUS SERVICE

COUPLE available to do home cleaning, painting and repair. References. Experienced. Reasonable. 682-8775.

LOT CLEANING

IF you have vacant lots or acreage to be shredded. 697-3670 or 697-2304.

LOTS cleaned off and leveled. Concrete removed, caliche driveways built, foundation fills, maintainer work, dozer work, loader work and backhoe service. James Hogue, Dirt Contractor, 682-5538.

PAINTING & PAPER HANGING

NEED your house painted? Professional results at reasonable prices. Call 697-2423 or 697-1036.

PAINTING, interior, exterior. Taping and texturing. Small roofing jobs, composition only. Take all small jobs. 697-2845.

PAINTING inside and out. 25 years in Midland. Small jobs welcome. Insured for estimates. 694-3780.

PAPER HANGING
PAINTING—WALL REPAIR
19 years exp. Quality workmanship. No smoking or drinking. Neat. Dependable. Call Mr. Clean.
682-6116

PAINTING, interior, exterior, your job special. Large, small. 27 years experience in Midland, Nelson, 694-8493.

COMPANY store choose from our outstanding selection of wallpaper pattern books. Fast dependable service. 694-7007.

INTERIOR and exterior painting, wallpapering. All types of wall coverings installed. 683-8054.

ROOFING

B&B Roofing: rebuild or patch, carports and patios, composition shingles, hot tar. 684-9951 after 5. Ask for Bernie.

WOOD composition or built up roofs. All work by certified roofers who are bonded. All work guaranteed. 694-7007.

UPHOLSTERY

PEARCE UPHOLSTERY
Free estimates, samples shown in your home. Free pickup and delivery.
683-2935

TRACTOR WORK

LEVELING and Grading. Hauling fill dirt and trash. 694-9975.

WATER WELL SERVICE

LOFTIS for water well drilling. 682-8343. Serving Permian Basin since 1953.

REWARD! Lost in 2000 block Culver, beige female poodle, black tip ears, no collar, answers to Brandy. 8-5, 684-5886, after 5:00, 694-7867.

NAVARRO, mowing, edging, trimming, shrubbery. Alley cleaning, rotary tilling, flower beds. 682-3287.

CANTON WOOD WORKS & FLOORING
Carpeting, Draperies, Mini Blinds, Vinyl Floors and Complete Decorating Service
4600 SINCLAIR 694-4414

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF JOHN PERKINS, DECEASED

Notice is hereby given that on the 12th day of October, 1976, Letters Testamentary were granted to Annie M. Perkins, as Independent Executrix, in proceedings in the County Court of Midland County, Texas, in Probate, styled "In The Matter of The Estate of John Perkins, Deceased", being No. 3388 in that Court, and which proceedings are still pending. All persons having claims against the Estate of John Perkins, Deceased are hereby required to present the same to Annie M. Perkins, Independent Executrix, within the time prescribed by law. The post office address of Annie M. Perkins is 2007 Stanolind, Midland, Texas 79701.

DATED this 12th day of October, 1976

ANNIE M. PERKINS
Independent Executrix of the Estate of John Perkins, Deceased
(October 17, 1976)

1 Lodge Notices

Keystone Chapter No. 172 and Council No. 112, stated conclave and assembly first Tuesdays 7:30 York Festival Oct. 2. Paul Hicks, H.P., J. A. Bobbitt, T. IM., Geo. Medley Sec Rec.

Acacia Lodge No. 1414, A.F.&A.M., 1000 Upland. Stated Communication October 26, 7:30 PM. All Masons invited. School of instruction each Thursday 7:30 P.M. J.H. Beaty, W. M. Al Talbot, Secretary.

Midland Lodge No. 623 A.F. & A.M., Monday, October 18 at 7:30 pm, work in the F.C. Degree. Thursday, October 28 at 7:30 pm, stated communication and proficiency examination. School of instruction each Wednesday, 7:30 P.M. George Medley W. M. Burl K. Timmons, Secretary.

2 Public Notices



$100 REWARD
offered to anyone knowing the whereabouts of this dog. It bit a child October 8, 1976 and must be located.

Contact the City of Midland Police Department or Animal Shelter, 683-4281 or Jane Yarger 684-8147.

FOR help with an unwed pregnancy, call Edna Gladney Home, Ft. Worth Texas, 1-800-792-1104.

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

SOMEBODY CARES
God has a plan for your life.
Dial 682-9649 (a recording)

MARY KAY COSMETICS
Sybil Wallace, 684-5464
Jean Watson, 694-1095

FOR sale, 4 season tickets to Midland Lee football games. Call 682-0503.

DIAL-A-Thought. Call 697-2292.

LADY VENUS
aloe vera cosmetics
Jean Cooper, 694-1135
Sue Lewis, 694-6583
Jean Hall, 694-3477

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

CHOICE cemetery lots available at Resthaven Memorial Park. For pre-need savings, call Eugene (Gene) Hunter, 694-0750 or 684-5462.

TERRI (Slaughter) Yarbrough is back at Paramount Beauty Salon. Wednesday through Saturday. Call 694-2701.

LET A SWEET ADELINE DO YOUR "HALLOWEEN BAKE SALE BAKING"!
Call 694-5844, 694-6393 or 682-8383 before 5 and 683-7434, 682-3869 and 684-7537 after 6.

5 Lost & Found

LOST, black mixed Lab and German Shepherd, answers to "Molly", in vicinity of "A" Street Park. Call 683-1460.

LOST, black and white cat, 6 months old, front paws declawed. Reward offered. 694-6952.

FOUND, dark gray shaggy dog with white trim. Female with red collar. Call 682-0865.

LOST, 1½ year old female Doberman, black. Potentially dangerous to children. Social Security number 585-42-8306 tatooed in left ear. Answers to name of Gretchen. Obedience trained. 684-6033 before 6, 683-3087.

6 Money Loans, Wanted

LOANS AVAILABLE
Farms, ranches & commerical.
Western Southern Mortgage Co., Inc.
2321 50th St., Suite A
Lubbock, Tex., 79412
Phone 806-797-4342.
Telex # 7-444-83

7 Schools, Instruction

REGISTER NOW
New day and night classes now forming

Office Machines in	3 months
(IBM Key Punch included)	
Stenographer	4 months
Bookkeeper	5 months
Secretary	6 months
(Executive! Legal! Medical!)	
Accountant	7 months
Draftsman	10 months

Need Financial aid? Student loans, VA benefits, basic educational opportunity grants up to 1,400 for an academic year.
CALL 683-4293
or write for free catalog
COMMERCIAL COLLEGE
"Certified by Texas Education Agency"
3306 Andrews Highway

15 Help Wanted

SECRETARY, to $725. Excellent benefits. Advantage Personnel Services, 503 State National Plaza. call 563-0269.

MANAGER trainee, to $1,000. Challenging opportunity. Advantage Personnel Services, 503 State National Plaza. Call 563-0269.

VARIED office duties, correlate office traffic, $476. Susan, 683-6311, Snelling Snelling Personnel Service, 2004 Wall.

GENERAL office, bookkeeping emphasis, outgoing personality, $900. Susan, 683-6311, Snelling-Snelling Personnel Service, 2004 Wall.

EAGER keypuncher, top equipment, short week, $600. Susan, 683-6311, Snelling-Snelling Personnel Service, 2004 Wall.

FORTRAN, programmer-operator, geological knowledge, $7,775. Jean Massey, 683-6311, Snelling-Snelling Personnel Service, 2004 Wall.

SALES, national retail firm promotes within, $400. Susan, 683-6311, Snelling-Snelling Personnel Service, 2004 Wall.

CLAIMS adjuster, national firm, trainee considered, $10,000. Jean, 683-6311, Snelling-Snelling Personnel Service, 2004 Wall.

WIRELINE operator, expenses, company vehicle furnished, $7,800. Jean, 683-6311, Snelling-Snelling Personnel Service, 2004 Wall.

FIELD maintenance, expansion program, growing company, $16,400. Guy, 683-6311, Snelling-Snelling Personnel Service, 2004 Wall.

GEOLOGIST, productive background, outstanding future, $25,000. Guy Lewis, 683-6311, Snelling-Snelling Personnel Service, 2004 Wall.

CEMENTER, good background, relocate. Today! $10,400. Guy Lewis, 683-6311, Snelling-Snelling Personnel Service, 2004 Wall.

MECHANIC, diversified, growth opportunity, immediately, $12,300. Guy, 683-6311, Snelling-Snelling Personnel Service, 2004 Wall.

GENERAL office, excellent company, varied duties, $425. Pat, 683-6311, Snelling-Snelling Personnel Service, 2004 Wall.

EXPERIENCED BOOKKEEPER
with some secretarial qualifications. Must be efficient and understand basic bookkeeping. Good pay with fringe benefits. Send resume to P. O. Box 292 Midland, Texas 79701.

15 Help Wanted

PART time waitresses and cooks at 3101 Bankhead Highway.

MULTIPLE duties, established company, excellent benefits, $500. Pat, 683-6311, Snelling-Snelling Personnel Service, 2004 Wall.

ASSISTANT manager, buying, selling, unlimited opportunity, $500 + Pat, 683-6311, Snelling-Snelling Personnel Service, 2004 Wall.

GENERAL office trainee, light typing, $475. Pat Evans, 683-6311, Snelling-Snelling Personnel Service, 2004 Wall.

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
Texas Plastic Industries now accepting applications for injection molding machine operators on day, evening and midnight shifts. Will train, profit sharing, paid vacations and group insurance. Apply in person, Texas Plastic Industries Office on South Industrial Loop from 9 AM to 4 PM. An equal opportunity employer.

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST
Modern 71 bed hospital, excellent employee benefit package and working conditions. Contact Jack Church, P.O. Box 112, Brownfield General Hospital, Brownfield, Texas 79316. Telephone 806-637-3551.

ELECTRICIANS NEEDED
Need electricians experienced in industrial and oilfield wiring. Good benefits, good working conditions. Located in Sonora and Eldorado. Contact Brown Electrical Construction. 915-387-3316.

AVON
World's largest cosmetics company has started their biggest Christmas selling in 90 years.
Call Margaret Luce.
AVON Dist. Mgr.
682-0870

WANTED. Part time bakery counter help. Must be 17 years old to apply. Furr's, Midkiff and Cuthbert.

EXPERIENCED wool presser. Apply Zenith Cleaners, 2509 West Illinois.

NEED service station attendant with recent experience. Apply in person to D. Goodyear, Imperial Gulf, 3301 North Midkiff.

OPENING FOR SHAMPOO GIRL
in Midlands most exclusive Mens Hair Styling Shop. Must have experience in giving permanents and hair coloring. Good salary, plus commission, fringe benefits. Please call Rose Roza, 683-1831.

ALEXANDER'S is looking for waitresses, bus boys and kitchen help. Call 682-1421 or come by 2215 North Big Spring between 2:30 and 5:30.

NEED full time custodian, must know how to care for tile floors. Call 694-2571 for appointment for application.

ATTENDANT wanted, 21 years or older. $3.35 per hour to start. Good chance for advancement. Company benefits are paid vacation, paid hospitalization and insurance after 1 year. Apply 2500 W. Front, Hudson Oil Company, between 6 am and 2:30 pm. No phone calls please.

LVN'S NEEDED FULL OR PART-TIME
3-11 11-7
$3.75 per hr. or $650 per mo.
Reply Box W-17,
c/o Reporter Telegram,
Midland, Texas

APARTMENT MANAGER FOR 21 WADLEY
Mature lady, meets public well, has knowledge of construction and no young children. Call 682-5307 or 682-5109 after 6 PM.

15 Help Wanted

$18,000 PER YR.
(YOU BETCHA)
We have immediate opening due to transfer. Established route. Our records show earnings of $400 per week, guarantee plus bonus to start. Rapid advancement, no travel. Contact Russ McKee, Mgr. Fuller Brush Co. For confidential interview.
694-5110

PLANT OPERATOR
Experience necessary-boilers, refrigerated air conditioning with related equipment. 40 hour week. Paid vacation and other fringe benefits. Contact R. E. Briggs, Personnel Director, Midland Memorial Hospital, 2200 West Illinois, Midland, Texas.
An Equal Opportunity Employer.

NEED diesel mechanic. Apply O&A Express, Highway 80 West, Midland.

WORKING store manager, apply in person. See Johnny Williams at Nickel Chrysler, 3705 West Wall.

FIELD SALES
Must have good oilfield equipment background. Salary depends on experience. Excellent company, many benefits. See Marilyn.
CONTECH EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
100 North "N" at Wall St.
684-5868

CARRIER for early morning paper route. San Angelo Standard Times. Call 683-3941. If no answer, 682-9676.

LOCAL independent has opening for executive secretary. Typing 70, dictaphone, shorthand and bookkeeping background helpful. Company benefits, salary negotiable. Send resume to 511 West Texas.

Immediate opening for qualified BANQUET WAITER-WAITRESS
Apply in person only.
Sheraton Inn, Midland
401 West Missouri

FIELD SERVICE TO $900 DOE
Good drilling knowledge preferred to work for excellent company. Will consider trainees with 2+ years of college. Excellent benefits. Fee Paid. See Marilyn.
CONTECH EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
100 NORTH "N" AT WALL ST.
684-5868

RELOCATE TO OUR BRANCH OFFICE IN FORT STOCKTON
Entry level position. Learn inventory, take orders, dispatch trucks. Simple reportin and bookkeeping. Customer contact, exposure to operations. Must be fast, accurate and well organized. Promote to manager with experience in this job. Salary open. Send resume to R. J. Wright, P. O. Box 147, Abilene, TX 79604.

HELP WANTED
Typist and clerical temporary vacation relief needed now. Top pay for your skill. No fee, no obligation. Call Partime Temporary Help Service, 683-6111 for appointment.

NURSE for Doctor's office, 40 hour week, pleasant working conditions, parking space furnished. Position available October 18. Call now for appointment, 684-5555 between 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

SALES SUPERVISOR $900 + BONUS
This company needs a representative with a good oilfield equipment background. Car plus expenses. Feenegotiable. See Marilyn.
CONTECH EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
100 North N at Wall St.
684-5868

REGISTERED OCCUPATIONAL THERAPISTS
Consultant needed on a monthly basis. Excellent position for full time employee looking for extra work, or person not presently employed, desiring to be involved. Write to Box W-11 c/o Midland Reporter Telegram, Midland, Texas.

WANTED MAINTENANCE ENGINEER
for medium size motel. Must be experienced in minor household repairs, air cond., etc. Excellent income with all fringe benefits. Send resume to Box W-13, c/o Midland Reporter Telegram.

"EXPERIENCED SALESMEN"
If you are not satisfied with your present job, or are not being compensated enough, then we would like to talk to you. Our high salesman last year made $27,600 plus full benefits and profit sharing. If you are not afraid of long hours, are above average intelligence and are bondable, contact John Bushman, 694-6666.

ACCOUNTANT 15 — 16K
This desirable company needs an accountant with 4+ years oil and gas experience and federal tax experience. Fee negotiable. See Marilyn.
CONTECH EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
100 North "N" at Wall St.
684-5868

PART-time! Need instructor for local business college. Degree required. Background in accounting, 3 weeks paid vacation, free health insurance. For personal interview call Don Phiffer, 683-4293.

T.V. Technician needed by growing company. Good deal for right party. Call 915-694-1682, Mr. Bolin. Midland, Texas.

COMPUTER OPERATOR
Experience in card handling helpful.
684-5561
Mr. Warren

FASHION formal wear and men's alteration department needs experienced person to alter and work in tuxedo department. Apply in person, 801 West Wall.

EVENING shift waiter or waitress. Also dishwasher. Apply 3601 W. Wall before 2:00 pm.

WAITER WAITRESS
Evenings in the Golden Derrick/Sheraton Inn. Top wages, benefits, good tips, Sunday off. Only qualified/experienced need apply.
Call for interview
683-3333, ext. 100.

ATTENTION
Auto salesmen, new or used, door to door salesmen, vacuum cleaner salesmen and insurance salesmen. Do you want higher income & better working conditions in a more stable industry, with excellent company benefits. Montz Mobile Homes need 2 aggressive, hard working salesmen. 563-0648.

HELP wanted, office building maintenance, full time. Age 40 or older. No janitorial work. For information call 683-5633 between 8 and 5 pm, or come to 201 W. Wall. Wall Towers East, Suite 101.

EXECUTIVE secretary, top shorthand and typing, related skills. Mature, dependable. Salary open. 682-5201.

EXCELLENT opportunity, couples interested in apartment-motel management. On the job training, must be willing to relocate. Great for retired or semi-retired couple. 694-9621, 9 to 5 for appointment.

15 Help Wanted

GEOLOGIST
Independent oil operator desires exploration geologist with 5 to 10 yrs. experience in Permian Basin, Okla., South and East Texas. Must originate prospects as well as check outside submittals, must be practical minded, creative, imaginative and have track record of finding oil and gas. Must locate in Midland, Tex. Salary and overriding royalty interest. Excellent opportunity for right person. Replies confidential. Box W-6, c/o Midland Reporter Telegram, Midland, Tex. 79701.

FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER
Needed by independent oil company. 3 yrs. Oil & Gas experience, lite typing, must be familiar with drilling wells, IDC, tangible and joint operations. Salary to commensurate with experience plus bonus, parking and good office hours. Please send resume in confidence to:
P.O. Box 1552
Midland, Texas 79701

FULL TIME STOCKER
Experienced preferred. 40 hours a week. Apply FURR'S, Town and Country Shopping Center.

ATTENTION! I am looking for a full time salesman who is looking for security, opportunity. New car furnished, personal use permitted. Complete training program. All major benefits. Opportunity for advancement. No experience necessary. For information, call 563-0246 or 682-2086 Orkin.

WANTED full time service station attendant. Apply at 808 South Big Spring.

TACO Villa accepting applications for the position of preparation man. Hours, 8 AM to 3 PM. Applicants must be neat, dependable and willing to work. Apply 902 Andrews Hwy. Please do not telephone.

VILLAGE CAR WASH
needs help. Male or female. 8:30 AM to 3:30 PM. Starting salary $2.30 per hr. Call 684-9485.

WELDER, must know oilfield and be able to work on his own. Call 684-6446.

GOOD dependable afternoon maid needed, 5 days week from 2 to 6. Must be able to cook, drive and do occasional baby sitting. References required, nice salary. Phone 684-8684.

GOOCH Blue Ribbon Meats is now taking applications for a yardman. Should have minor mechanical abilities. Contact Mr. E.O. Douglas at 563-1910.

NEED delivery man. Apply in person, no phone calls, please. Wes Tex Equipment Co., 4400 West Hwy. 80.

BARTENDERS and cocktail waitresses needed. Apply Monterrey Cocina Mexicana. Ask for Eddie.

MAID needed three or four full days per week. Must like children. 683-6678. (L-77)

CAPABLE
Conscientious parents, teachers and librarians needed for important Fall sales work. (8 to 12 weeks). PTA, scout and church work helpful. For interview phone after 6, 697-4455 or write Mrs. Mueller, 3211 Lockheed, Midland, Texas 79701.

SONIC DRIVE IN
2310 N. Big Spring St.
OPENING SOON
All positions open for full or part time.
Apply before 6 P.M.

DUPLICATING EQUIPMENT OPERATOR
Operate small duplicating press, strip negatives, burn plates & general binding work. $503 to $538 monthly. Contact Personnel Dept.
UNIVERSITY of TEXAS of the PERMIAN BASIN
563-2400, Ext. 2301
Equal Opportunity Employer

HOBBS TRAILERS
needs experienced salesman to travel sales territory, selling trailers, equipment, parts & service. Base salary plus commission. Earnings unlimited. Call Hobbs Trailers, Charles Upchurch, 563-0923, Midland, Odessa.

EVENING PORTER
3 PM to 11 PM Shift
Apply in person, 9 to 1.
HOLIDAY INN,
3904 West Wall

WAITRESS WANTED
Apply in person only between 9 & 11 a.m. or after 6 p.m. Luigi's.
111 N. Big Spring

SENIOR GEOLOGIC DRAFTSPERSON
Major U.S. Company seeking senior geologic draftsperson with 3-5 years of geologic drafting experience to supervise small drafting department, located in Austin, Texas. Send resume to Box W-18, % Midland Reporter Telegram.
Equal Opportunity Employer

WAITERS—WAITRESSES
Well established restaurant soon to kick off; totally new concept. Now accepting applications. Broiler & Sautee cook also needed. Contact Jim Rainer at 684-4164.

RECEPTIONIST—SECRETARY
Good typing skills, shorthand or speed writing helpful. Salary OPEN.
Southwest Personnel Service
407 Kent, Suite D
683-4221

INTERIOR DECORATOR
At least 6 months experience retailing of decorative products. Some formal training in decorating and design. No degree required, will train. $559 + expenses + bonus.
SOUTHWEST PERSONNEL SERVICE
407 Kent Suite D
683-4221

NIGHT kitchen help wanted, full or part time. 5 pm until midnight. Must be 16 or older, start 2.30 hour. Apply in person. Shakey's Pizza Parlor, 3305 Andrews Highway.

QUALIFIED machinist, full charge of shop. Top wages and bonus. Relocate South Texas. Phone 694-8586.

15 Help Wanted

USED CAR SALES
- Excellent Dealership
- High Volume
- Lots of Inventory
- Good Commission Plan
- $1000 Per Mo. Guarantee during training period
- Insurance
- Vacation
- Demo Furnished
- We will train right person

See Don Learned
NICKEL CHRYSLER
3705 W. Wall
Midland, Texas

FURR'S CAFETERIA
Has immediate openings for full or part time help. Line attendants, floor attendants, checkers and cook. No experience necessary. We will train. Good personality and pleasing personality is a must. Paid vacations, insurance, weekly pay benefits. Apply in person. No phone calls please.
Town and Country Shopping Center
Midland, Texas

OIL SPECIALIST OF THE PERMIAN BASIN
EXECUTIVE Dunhill PERSONNEL SERVICE
RECRUITING THRU PROFESSIONAL COUNSELORS.

superior personnel consultants
104 WALL TOWER WEST
683-5529

HOUSEWIVES, students. Insure a happy today. Earn holiday, start $300 by Christmas with Fuller's part time program, flexible hours. 694-5110.

RECEPTIONIST—SECRETARY POSITION
WITH Midland based oil operator. Position requires typing with light shorthand skills and experience with oil and gas office procedures and drilling reports. For appointment call
682-7936

PULLING UNIT OPERATOR
658 Franks, single derrick.
CALL 683-4415

HOUSEKEEPER wanted. One or two days a week. Must have own transportation and references. Call between 7 and 9 AM, 6 to 7 PM. 563-0147.

SCOTTISH Inn accepting applications for morning and evening waitress. Apply 1-20 and Holiday Hill Road.

OLAN Mills needs mature person for telephone sales and delivery. Call Mrs. Neary, for appointment, Monday the 18th, 9 to 1 and 4 to 7. 694-8879.

BILL Rogers Trucking Company Midland office is hiring oilfield truck drivers. Must be 25 or over and good driving record. Call 682-6371.

EXPERIENCED fountain help wanted. 9:30 to 5:30. Apply in person. Service Drug, Northland Shopping Center.

NEED Christmas money? Be a beauty consultant for the number one stalliard Aloe Vera cosmetic company. Call Ann at 694-7666.

MAINTENANCE man needed for new apartment complex, experience necessary. 682-1659.

NEED mature female for light office work. Midland Air Park. Call Mrs. Brown, 563-0279.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

PHONE 682-5311 — **WANT AD ORDER FORM** — PHONE 682-5311

WRITE YOUR WANT AD HERE
TO DETERMINE COST OF YOUR AD, PUT EACH WORD IN SPACE PROVIDED

(1)____(2)____(3)____(4)____(5)____
(6)____(7)____(8)____(9)____(10)____
(11)____(12)____(13)____(14)____(15)____
(16)____(17)____(18)____(19)____(20)____
(21)____(22)____(23)____(24)____(25)____

CHECK THE COST OF YOUR AD HERE
RATES SHOWN ARE BASED ON MULTIPLE INSERTIONS. MINIMUM CHARGE 15 WORDS

NUMBER OF WORDS	1 DAY	2 DAYS	3 DAYS	4 DAYS	5 DAYS	6 DAYS	7 DAYS
15	2.25	4.20	6.15	Free	7.65	9.15	Free
16	2.40	4.48	6.56	Free	8.16	9.76	Free
17	2.55	4.76	6.97	Free	8.67	10.37	Free
18	2.70	5.04	7.38	Free	9.18	10.98	Free
19	2.85	5.32	7.79	Free	9.69	11.59	Free
20	3.00	5.60	8.20	Free	10.20	12.20	Free
21	3.15	5.88	8.61	Free	10.71	12.81	Free
22	3.30	6.16	9.02	Free	11.22	13.42	Free
23	3.45	6.44	9.43	Free	11.73	14.03	Free
24	3.60	6.72	9.84	Free	12.24	14.64	Free
25	3.75	7.00	10.25	Free	12.75	15.25	Free

CLIP AND MAIL--PLEASE ENCLOSE CHECK OR MONEY ORDER

Publish for____Days, Beginning____
NAME____PHONE____
ADDRESS____
CITY____STATE____ZIP____

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE CLIP OUT LABEL AT RIGHT AND ATTACH TO YOUR ENVELOPE

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM
CLASSIFIED DEPT.
P. O. BOX 1650
MIDLAND, TEXAS 79701



For More Readership, More Response, More Results use, R-T WANT ADS!

DO YOU KNOW THAT MORE THAN 60,000 WEST TEXANS READ THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM DAILY!

DIAL 682-5311

...an Ad-Visor and Answer and Assist you! BUSINESS HOURS: 8 TO 5 MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY! CLOSED SATURDAYS Cancellations and Corrections may be made Saturdays from 8 to 10 am only

15 Help Wanted

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE

(No Experience Necessary)

Permanent, secure position. Training program leads to managerial assignment. Rapid advancement. Work consists of helping people with their financial problems, both inside and out of the office. Business is unusually steady. Good during prosperity, depression or recession. Veterans can apply for Veterans Assistance Program.

See Roy Tate,
GENERAL FINANCE CORP.
20 Village Circle, Midland, Tex.
Equal Opportunity Employer

WAITRESS wanted, no experience necessary, will train. Apply in person. Sambo's Restaurant, 3201 Andrews Highway.

MECHANICAL—ELECTRICAL HELPER
Experience working up to 1500 volts. Apply in person
Bennett Employment Service
Midland Hilton Suite L 120

FEE PAID
SNELLING and SNELLING PERSONNEL SERVICE

2004 W. Wall	683-6311
PETRO Eng, drlng, prod, bkgrnd	28K
RESERVOIR eng, local pos	27K
TECH trainee, strong chem	12K
LANDMAN exceptional oppotnty	24K
FIELD sales, chemicals, immed	13K
CHEMIST, proj, eng, lots travel	21K
SALES rep, const, mining, excep	33K
MACHINIST, top benefits	18K
GEOPHYSIST, local co	20K
SALES, salary + comm	24K
EXPLORATION geologist, immed	28K
ACCOUNTANT, joint interest	15K

Open until 7 pm on Mondays
Guy Jean Sandy

RESERVOIR ENGINEER
Local independent needs 5-7 yrs experience. Waterflood helpful. "Confidential is our byword." Fee paid. Salary open. Jean Gruber, Contech Employment Service, 100 North N at Wall, 684-5868.

$2.50 — HOUR
WEEKLY LABORERS
General maintenance & repair helpers, painting. 45 day maximum work period. Weekly pay. Must be 18 or older & willing to work 44 hr. work week. Apply in person. Mon., 1-6 P.M. Wed., 1-6 P.M. Fri., 1-6 P.M.
SHERATON INN, Midland
Mr. Stafford or Mr. Duke

DICTAPHONE SECRETARY
Mature neat & pleasant, good spelling, type 60 words a minute. Salary open and negotiable.
Apply in Person.
Bennett Employment Service
Midland Hilton Suite L 120

SECRETARY
One girl office situation for one with good skills. Good benefits, good working conditions. Call Helen at Contech Employment Service, 100 North N at Wall, 684-5868.

BOOKKEEPER—$800 UP
FEE PAID
Your full charge capabilities and sound experience will make you the sunshine of this boss's life. Need immediately. Call 683-4846. DUNHILL PERSONNEL SERVICE. 2101 West Wall, Midland, Texas.

KELLY GIRL NEEDS
Univac 1710 operator, 3 weeks ½ day then full time on long term indefinate assignment. No fee. Call Martha, 682-9748.
KELLY SERVICES INC.
Midland Hilton Suite L 120
Equal Opportunity Employer

GENERAL OFFICE
Meet the public in busy office. No typing required. Good hours. Call Helen at Contech Employment Service, 100 North N at Wall, 684-5868.

SECRETARIES, STENOS TYPISTS
Work when you want to where you want to. Long or short assignment. Top Pay. No Fee. Call Martha, 682-9748.
KELLY SERVICE INC.
Midland Hilton Suite L 120
Equal Opportunity Employer

OILFIELD TRAINEE
Excellent company needs responsible individual. Prefer some science background. Fee Negotiable. Salary OPEN.
SOUTHWEST PERSONNEL SERVICE
407 Kent, Suite D
683-4221

RECEPTIONIST
$500
Mature front office individual with good telephone voice. Light typing and bookkeeping required. A-1 Employment Service, 515 W. Texas, 684-5772.

ENGINEERING & TECHNICAL
DISTRICT Geologist for Okla, $30K
EXPLOITATION Geo. for Houston, $26K
WELL completion/drilling foreman 5 salary open, DOE
ENTRY level metallurgist for Okla $12-14K
CHIEF process Engr., Panhandle area, $24K
BSSEE w/1 yr. exp. $12,500
PHD CHEMIST, pick your location & type of R&D to $28K
PROCESS Engr., organic/inorganic, $20-35K
TELECOMMUNICATION Engr. Mgr. to $36K + bonus.
EXTRACTIVE Metallurgist, to $30K
All Fees Paid
O&G DIVISION
Vance Employment Service,
917 Bartield Bldg.,
Amarillo, Texas 79101 (806) 373-3456

A-1 EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
515 West Texas
684-5772 563-1357

PRODUCTION SECRETARY - oil & gas tax reporting experience; good typing and sh	FEE NEG 650
RECEPTIONIST - front office personality; mature; lt. typing & bookkeeping	500
SECRETARY - excellent typing & sh required	625
BOOKKEEPER/SECRETARY - mature; good skills & bookkeeping exp; posting machine experience helpful	FEE NEG 600
BOOKKEEPER - full charge; experienced with joint interest billings	FEE NEG 800
PR SECRETARY - top skills + legal experience; some travel involved	FEE NEG 800
PHARMACEUTICAL SALES - must have degree; sales background helpful; Car + expenses	FEE PAID 1,800
COMPUTER TECH - electronic background. Relocate	9,300
SERVICE REP - electrical or mechanical background; Relocate	8,400
DRAFTSMAN, ARCHITECTURAL - heavy exp	FEE NEG DOE
SALES & SERVICE REP - production equipment exp	FEE NEG 15,600
FINANCIAL TRAINEE - degreed; good business background; sales & accounting exp. preferred	OPEN
ENGINEER, PRODUCTION - degreed engineer with 4-5 years production exp. Staff position	FEE PAID OPEN
ENGINEER, RESERVOIR - 2-15 years experience	FEE PAID To 30,000
ENGINEER, DRILLING - min. 3 years experience	FEE PAID OPEN
GEOLOGIST - 2-10 years experience	FEE PAID OPEN
GEOLOGIST, DISTRICT - 6-20 years experience	FEE PAID To 30,000
GEOPHYSICIST - 3-5 years exp., including some field exp.	FEE NEG OPEN
PRODUCTION FOREMAN - 5 yrs. exp. Relocate	FEE NEG DOE
PRODUCTION SUPERINTENDENT - min. 5 yrs. exp.; heavy drilling & completion exp	FEE PAID OPEN
DRILLING SUPERINTENDENT - deep well experience mandatory	FEE PAID To 30K

TEMPORARY ASSIGNMENTS - FEE PAID
RESUMES WELCOME - Late & weekend appointments
OPEN UNTIL 6:00 P.M. MONDAY

MIDLAND HILTON
Bartenders &
Cocktail Waitresses
Excellent working conditions & salary. Company benefits, paid vacation & holidays.
Apply in person at Personnel Office
No Phone Calls, Please

SNELLING AND SNELLING
Personnel Service 2004 Wall

GUY LEWIS		683-6311	
O.F. crewman, growth potential	8.5K	DRLNG-prod foreman. Now!	20K
WELL serv. co., field sales!	16K	TRAINEE, mech. apt, trn-advance	12K
PUBLIC acctnt, exciting future	14K	ACCOUNTANT, excellent opptnty!	12K
CHEMIST, research, proj, travel	20K	JOINT int, aud, lots travel	16K
O.F. electrician. Great co. Now!	10.4K	EDP op., great opptnty, growth	9.6K
PAT EVANS		683-6311	
FRIDAY-type sec., growing co	$475	MEET the fun bunch! Gen ofc	$425
SEC/bkpr., sharp, amiable	$475	KEYPUNCH, four-day work week	$600
OIL knowledge, type, S/H, new co	$550	AUTO bkpr, good benefits & co	$600
ACCT. clerk, handle reports	$416	FOOD industry, benefits, tips	$433
SALES + comm., nationwide co!	$500	PT. clerk, 24-32 hrs, no typing	$305
JEAN MASSEY		683-6311	
DRILLING eng., immediate	$25,000	CLERICAL, with accounting	$8,940
CLAIMS knowledge, top co.	$12,000	OPERATIONS, petroleum eng.	$24,000
STAFF accountant, auditing	$14,500	RESERVOIR engineer, co. pd	$25,000
LEROY, outstanding company	$8,300	GEOLOGICAL tech., fee pd	$9,600
SANDY MORROW		683-6311	
DELIVERY desirable firm	$6,700	INSIDE sales opptnty. Now!	$8,500
MACHINIST, superb hours	$11,300	SALES, move int mgmt	$12,000
LANDMAN, contract exp	$14,000	CLERK, prominent estab. co	$5,100
TECH. elec., take charge	$9,400	WIRELINE op., dependable	$10,300
ENGR. elec., personality plus	$14,400	MECH., diesel, good benefits	$17,000
SUSAN KROP		683-6311	
PBX, off every other weekend	$550	GEN. ofc. sec'y, non-smoker	$475
SECRETARY/receptionist, Wow!	$450	SECRETARY, interesting co	$425
DOCTOR'S assistant trainee	$450	GEN. ofc. helper, receptionist	$425
SEC./bkpr, growing young firm	$390	LEGAL sec'y, great potential	$700
RETAIL sales, mgmt. opptnty	$400	BILINGUAL acctg. clerk	$745

Open until 7 pm on Mondays

INSTALLMENT LOAN MANAGER
Progressive Southeastern New Mexico bank seeks installment loan manager. Individual should have heavy experience in all phases of installment lending including floor plans, indirect paper, and collections. Applicants must have ability to supervise and train people. Excellent salary and benefits. Send resume to Box W-20, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram.

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superior personnel consultants

STATISTICAL TYPIST. Good typing, mag card experience	to $700
LEGAL SECRETARY. Good skills, 5 years experience. FEE PAID	OPEN
SALESMAN. Mature person, no experience necessary	$500+
PRODUCTION ENGINEER. 6 years production experience. FEE PAID	to $30,000
CPA. Relocate. 8-10 years oil/tax experience. FEE PAID	to $40,000
MANAGER TRAINEE. Need 3 of 4. Some experience helpful	NEGOTIABLE

104 WALL TOWERS WEST Dial 683-5529

LOOKING FOR A REWARDING CAREER?
Applications being taken by
Sharp Drilling Co.
DRILLERS AND ROUGHNECKS
Call toll free 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
Texas 1-800-592-1442
New Mexico 1-800-351-4640
Complete Benefits Offered

GAS CONTRACT SECRETARY
Oil experience preferred, not mandatory. Good shorthand a must. Salary $600, negotiable. Apply in person.
Bennett Employment Service
Midland Hilton Suite L 120

BOOKKEEPER
$850
Heavy full charge bookkeeper familiar with joint interest billings and joint operations. FEE NEG. A-1 Employment Service, 515 W. Texas, 684-5772.

PART-TIME CLERK
Typing and bookkeeping required for the person who wants to work in the afternoon. Call Helen at Contech Employment Service, 100 North N at Wall, 684-5868.

SECRETARY MACHINE BOOKKEEPER
Accounts receivable, great company. Salary open and negotiable. Apply in person.
BENNETT EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
Midland Hilton Suite L 120

EMPIRE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY & SECRETARIAL SERVICE
120 Midland Savings Bldg.
684-8772 or 563-0114

BOOKKEEPER AUTO-FULL CHARGE	900
SALES REP. EXPER. ON-THE-STREET SELLING	OPEN
SALESMEN (2) TECHNICAL OILFIED SALES	16-24K
SECRETARY/PART TIME OIL-ONE GIR OFFICE	OPEN
SECRETARY. ODESSA-SOME OFFICE EXPER.	550
CLERK STATISTICAL TYPING	425
SALESMAN WEST TEXAS AREA	COMM.
SECRETARY 9 to 4-GREAT COMPANY	$3/hr.
SECRETARY SHARP GAL-FEE PAID.	725

WORK WESTERN GIRL...NO FEES...TEMPORARY ASSIGNMENTS
CALL ... 684-5891

LONG JOHN SILVER'S SEAFOOD SHOPPES
is now accepting applications for
FRY COOKS
If you are able to work from 5 pm to 11 pm any night. Apply in person only at:
900 ANDREWS HWY
Excellent opportunity for students

TO MEET THE COMMUNITY'S GROWING NEEDS
MIDLAND MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
is hiring full & part-time
RNs & LVNs
Qualified nurses should apply to MMH Personnel Director, 2200 W. Illinois, Midland, Texas 79701 (915) 682-7381.
(An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F)

DRILLING ENGINEER
Houston based oil company is seeking an individual with 5 to 10 years drilling experience to prepare drilling programs, cost estimates, monitor drilling activity and assist with planning logistics. We offer a complete benefit package and excellent salary. Please forward resume to:
Attention Bruce Oviatt
SUPERIOR OIL CO.
P. O. Box 1521 Houston, TX 77001
An Equal Opportunity Employer

TRAINEE— STOCK KEEPING & MERCHANDISING
The Sherwin Williams Company has an opening which will give you the variety you've been seeking. You will be trained in our store to:
Display and merchandise products and applications.
Inventory and stock control.
No experience required. You should be an enthusiastic, outgoing individual who enjoys meeting people and can show a record of effort and accomplishment in school, service or a previous job. You will start with a good salary and our complete benefit package. Contact:
C. A. Ross, Manager
The Sherwin Williams Co.
403 Andrews Hwy 683-5304
Midland, TX 797091
M/F Equal Opportunity Employer

DECORATING CONSULTANT
Position available in our company owned store for aggressive, outgoing career individual.
Minimum 6 months previous work experience in retailing and selling of decorative products required.
Should have formal training in decorating and interior design.
A complete company training program is offered. Salary and employee benefits and career advancement opportunities are excellent.
For more information concerning employment contact:
C. A. Ross, Manager
The Sherwin Williams Co.
403 Andrews Highway
Midland, Texas 79701
Phone 683-5304
M/F Equal Opportunity Employer

NOW HIRING MIDLAND & ODESSA
Night work, start $2.75 per hour. Monthly raise increase. Company benefits.
563-0972

COMPUTER TECHNICIAN
$775
Experienced in electronic repair. Degree helpful. Relocate. A-1 Employment Service, 515 W. Texas, 684-5772.

SECRETARY— $600
FEE NEGOTIABLE
Your oil and gas experience will help you get it all together in this stable company. Excellent shorthand required. Call 683-4846, DUNHILL PERSONNEL SERVICE, 2101 West Wall, Midland, Texas.

DISTRICT GEOLOGIST To $30,000
Minimum of 6 years experience required for this responsible position with independent company. FEE PAID. A-1 Employment Service, 515 W. Texas, 684-5772.

CLERK
Good aptitude required for this position with hours of 3-11. This is a good job for a beginner. Call Helen at Contech Employment Service, 100 North N at Wall, 684-5868.

PRODUCTION SECRETARY
$650
Good with figures-experience with oil & gas tax reports necessary for this position with excellent company. Typing 70, shorthand helpful. FEE NEG. A-1 Employment Service, 515 W. Texas, 684-5772.

MECHANIC, little experience, permanent type individual, $8,600, Sandy, 683-6311, Snelling-Snelling Personnel Service, 2004 West Wall.

ELECTRICIANS helper, new department, old company, $6,400, Sandy, 683-6311, Snelling-Snelling Personnel Service, 2004 West Wall.

LEGAL SECRETARY
$500—$800—FEE PAID
Marvelous opportunity for ambitious secretary. Prestige, public contact and fabulous fringes. Typing and shorthand please. Call 683-4846, DUNHILL PERSONNEL SERVICE, 2101 West Wall, Midland, Texas.

DRILLING PRODUCTION FOREMEN SUPERINTENDENT
We have several positions in this area and in West and South Texas. Deep drilling experience a must for some of these positions. FEE PAID. Excellent salaries. A-1 Employment Service, 515 W. Texas, 684-5772.

DISTRICT EXPLORATION MANAGER
Excellent oil finder, self starter needed for this position. Excellent benefits. Fee Paid. Salary Open. Contact Jean Gruber at Contech Employment Service, 100 North N at Wall, 684-5868.

INSIDE SALES WILL TRAIN
Familiarity with oil field materials helpful. Stable individual with desire to learn sales. Salary to $700. A-1 Employment Service, 515 W. Texas, 684-5772.

SECRETARY— $500 UP
FEE NEGOTIABLE
Something special for the smart secretary who enjoys diverse duties. Good typing and shorthand a must. Call 683-4846, DUNHILL PERSONNEL SERVICE, 2101 West Wall, Midland, Texas.

PHARMACEUTICAL SALES
$900+ DOE
FEE PAID
Well established firm seeks public relations oriented individual with degree. Sales experience and/or technical background helpful. Car and expenses. A-1 Employment Service, 515 W. Texas, 684-5772.

MANAGER, building material knowledge helpful. $12,500. Sandy, 683-6311, Snelling-Snelling Personnel Service, 2004 Wall.

EVENING shift, promote dependable, stable trainee. $6,200. Sandy, 683-6311, Snelling-Snelling Personnel Service, 2004 Wall.



GENA CALDWELL



GWEN JAMES

REC/SEC-Light typing, shorthand helpful $OPEN
OFFICE CLERK-Light typing, great benefits $550
SECRETARY-Typing 60, shorthand 80 $OPEN
SECRETARY-Banking, Typing 60, shorthand 80 $525
SECRETARY-Oil & Gas, Typing 60, shorthand 80 FEE PAID $600
SECRETARY-Medical, no shorthand, good typing $550
SECRETARY-Part-time, Typing 60 $OPEN
STOCK KEEPER-Retail, company benefits $619
BOOKKEEPER-Part-time, full charge, acc. payable, 10 key $500
INTERIOR DECORATOR-Formal training, Experienced, Bonus+Exp $559
ACCOUNTANT-BBA, FEE PAID $12K
ACCOUNTANT-Tax, FEE NEG $OPEN
MANAGER TRAINEE-Retail $OPEN
MANAGER TRAINEE-Finance experience $OPEN
TRAINEE-Oil & Gas, great benefits $OPEN
ENGINEER-Mechanical Degree, FEE PAID $21K
ENGINEER-Drilling, FEE PAID $OPEN
ENGINEER-Reservoir, FEE PAID $OPEN
ENGINEER-Reservoir, Relocation, FEE PAID $OPEN
GEOLOGIST-Exploration, FEE PAID $OPEN
GEOLOGIST-Exploitation, FEE PAID $OPEN
GEOLOGIST-Exploration & Exploitation $OPEN

COUNSELORS: Fena Berry—Betty Whigham—Gena Caldwell—Gwen James

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MECHANICS
PAINT & BODY MAN
The Permian Corporation, located in Midland, Texas, is expanding its maintenance program and taking applications for experienced truck shop mechanics.
SALARY COMMENSURATE WITH ABILITY
Compare these benefits:
- Paid Retirement
- Participating Thrift Plan
- Paid Hospitalization
- Paid Life Insurance
- Free Uniform Program
- Sick Pay Assistance
- Paid Holidays
- Paid Vacations

We offer Permanent Employment and a Good Future in a modern truck shop facility.
FOR INTERVIEW AND APPLICATION
CONTACT JIM JOHNSON
CALL COLLECT (915) 683-4711

STAFF ACCOUNTANT
Local division of a major NYSE listed corporation, doing business in the international market, requires a degreed accountant who is a CPA or CPA candidate.
Ambitious, willingness to perform and a desire to advance will outweigh actual accounting experience in filling this position.
Send resume and salary history to:
BOX W-19
c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram
Equal opportunity employer M/F

WORK four days, keypunch, reputable company, $600. Pat, 683-6311, Snelling-Snelling Personnel Service, 2004 Wall.

BOOKKEEPING knowledge lends expertise secretarial duties, $500. Pat, 683-6311, Snelling-Snelling Personnel Service, 2004 Wall.

SHIFT differential adds income, PBX operator, $550. Pat, 683-6311, Snelling-Snelling Personnel Service, 2004 Wall.

DRILLING ENGINEER
2-3 years drilling and productio for this position w/super potential. Lots of field work. Salary open and fee paid. Contact Jean Gruber, 100 North N at Wall, 684-5868.

AREA SALES REPRESENTATIVES
Wholesale/retail experience, stable, no overnight travel. Must have own transportation. No delivery. Salary Open & negotiable.
Apply in Person
Bennett Employment Service
Midland Hilton Suite L 120

PRODUCTION ENGINEER
Independent needs production engineer with up to 15 years experience. The salary is open and the fee is paid. Contact Jean Gruber at Contech Employment Service, 100 North N at Wall, 684-5868.

RESEARCH & DEVELOPMENT TECHNICIAN
Pipe fitting, welding, electrical background desired. Shift work. $1,000 a month. Apply in person.
Bennett Employment Service
Midland Hilton Suite L 120

OILFIELD pump sales, car and expenses, $14,400, Guy, 683-6311, Snelling-Snelling Personnel Service, 2004 Wall.

PAINT and body shop, top benefits, $8,700, Guy, 683-6311, Snelling-Snelling Personnel Service, 2004 Wall.

GOOD OPPORTUNITY
EXPERIENCED MECHANIC
Weekly pay, good line rate, fringe benefits.
PERMIAN PONTIAC-TOYOTA
701 W. TEXAS
684-7101

INSTITUTIONAL SALES REPRESENTATIVE NEEDED
Old established institutional distributor dealing in dry foods, frozen foods, paper and cleaning supplies, has immediate opening in Midland-Odessa area calling on schools, colleges, nursing homes, hospitals, etc.
CALL MR. NEAL FOR INTERVIEW
21[illegible]3077

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16 Sales, Agents

CAREER SALES OPPORTUNITY
FARM BUREAU, seeks outstanding person to sell and service established accounts. Our good first year people earn $15,000 plus, and can expect steady increase during a 3 year training program leading to management. No travel. Over 200 hours of professional training. For confidential interview call 683-5466.

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17 Situations Wanted

SEEKING employment with independent oil company. Top secretarial skills, excellent attitude, good personality, desire challenge and responsibility. No agencies please. 682-6190.

WANTED part time secretarial. Nine years in oil, gas, legal, bookkeeping. Top skills and degreed. Call after 4:00 pm. 682-0686.

Give It To ME
Degreed accountant and secretary with 2 years experience have started a small office service. If interested call:
683-8589 or 682-0964
after 5:00

---

18 Child Care

WILL babysit day or night for working mothers, call 682-8050.

HAVE openings in nice home and neighborhood atmosphere. Personal attention, licensed and references. 694-5518.

THE Baby Bank, deposit your infants here for safe keeping while you work, 694-5280.

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19 Business Opportunities

Distributorship
DON'T READ THIS AD
unless you mean business. We are now considering qualified applicants in your area to become a working part of our National "Postage Stamp" Distributorship system. You are not applying for a job! You ARE applying for a very high profit business of your own. NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY — NO SELLING INVOLVED. This business can be started part-time—no need to quit your job. Can be expanded to full time with company financing. We need people we can depend on. Your route will be established and installed by us. We provide complete training.
Investment required:
Plan One $3000.00
Plan Two $6000.00
Plan Three $9000.00
If you have a desire to offset todays inflation with additional income, send name, address and phone number to:
UNITED POSTAGE CORP.
1720 Regal Row
Dept. 30-2534
Suite 110
Dallas, TX 75235
or Call 214-630-6525

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16 Sales, Agents

EXCELLENT opportunity as sales representative for large company specializing in life, health, and group insurance. Extensive on the job and home office training to applicants who qualify. Earning potential excellent. Send resume to PO Box 2165, Odessa, 79760.

---

18 Child Care

LICENSED child care, drop-ins only. Call 682-3382.

MY home is licensed for pre-school children. 3418 W. Michigan. 694-0133.

CHILD CARE
in my home. Personal attention for your child. Hot meals, 2 snacks, supervised play. Lots of toys and plenty of room for your child to run and play. Drop ins welcome, day or night. 1204 West Indiana, 683-7116.

Village pre-school and child care center, 5 days, 7:30-5:30. More information 683-2497.

LICENSED child care in nice home. Loving attention, hot balanced meals, full time, days only. Harlowe Street, 697-1686.

EXCELLENT care for your child, dropins, Midkiff and Wadley area. 694-1191.

EXCELLENT care for your child, & Drop-ins, Midkiff-Wadley area. 694-1191.

EVENING SHIFT
Licensed child care each evening, 3 PM to 12 PM, in my home. Hot balanced meals, fenced yard, bedtime stories and Most important, personal attention to your children, call Liz Easley.
683-5711

EXPERIENCED CHILD CARE
Close to downtown, good meals and snacks, large play area, will give your child good care and attention. I am registered and have references available.
683-1664

RETIRED beautician will keep kids in home for working mothers, references required. 682-4738.

EXPERIENCED baby sitting done in my home daily or drop-ins. West Elementary area. 2502 Brunson.

---

19 Business Opportunities

WHAT DO YOU KNOW ABOUT LOVE?
Ground Floor Opportunity
EXCELLENT YEARLY INCOME
National company is currently seeking qualified, ambitious individuals to distribute the new "LOVE POCKET CAMERA", which comes preloaded with color film. As a distributor, you would also be participating in the Multi-Million Dollar processing industry.
NO SELLING - NO OVERHEAD
The individual selected will be servicing retail accounts, such as gift shops, drug chains, travel agencies, etc., contracted for by our marketing dept. Company financing program available for future expansion.
Investment from $2,850.00
If you are seriously interested in becoming financially independent, call or write:
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1463 W. Shaw Ave.
Fresno, Calif. 93711
1-800-528-6081, ext. 300
(Toll Free Anytime)

KODAK EVEREADY WESTINGHOUSE **DISTRIBUTOR WANTED** POLAROID HOLSON ALBUMS
Individual, Male or Female, needed full or part-time to distribute world famous Kodak film and other photo products through company established locations. Make this your year for independence. $4995.00 investment. Guaranteed 12 month merchandise repurchase agreement.
CALL Mr. Martin (Toll Free) 1-800-848-1970 or Collect A614-288-1751
Monday to Friday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. - Sat. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. E.S.T.
Or Write: FIRESTONE PHOTO CO.,
FIRESTONE BUILDING - SINCE 1946
162 N. 3rd St., Columbus, Ohio 43215

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY
For one who is willing to work. Small investment to take over well established appliance business. More service work than one can do. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. Must sell due to owners death.
For more information write to:
P.O. Box 151, Monahans, Texas 79756

ESTABLISHED RETAIL BUSINESS
Good opportunity for growth. Located in one of Midland's busiest shopping centers.
W. B. SHERRILL, REALTORS
683-7002

FEED, seed, hardware store. Low equity by gross, over $70,000 yearly. Mary Ann Carr, Realtor, 683-5156.

BUILDING business for sale. All necessary equipment, gooseneck trailer, dump trailer, saws, joiners and miscellaneous, or would consider working partner. 684-8683.

VIDEO GAMES NEW COCKTAIL TABLE MODEL
Play "Blackjack or 21" on our new electronic game. Accepted by all ages as the game of the century. We furnish all locations. Manufactured in Phoenix, we can guarantee immediate Delivery. ALL YOUR PROFITS in CASH, immediately. Investments from $1995.00. For more information write Western Dynamics Corp., 5717 E. Thomas Rd. Suite #1, Scottsdale, Az. 85251. Phone: 602-949-7576.

ELECTRO—CHEMICAL ENERGY DISTRIBUTOR
Needed for revolutionary product, developed by an established leader in the field. Minimum investment of $2,990.40 for inventory. Service established dealers. Call Mr. Donald.
Toll Free
1-800-643-5933,
or Write Chem Tabs, P.O. Box 4138, North Little Rock, Ark. 72116.

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BIG DEMO DEALS

On 1976 Model Demonstrators!!

THESE CARS MUST BE SOLD AT SOME PRICE

5 RIVIERAS
1 ELECTRA 225 4-Door
1 CENTURY Custom Sta. Wagon
1 REGAL SR
1 SKYLARK SR 2-Door

Plus others to choose from.

1976 Model Buicks ON DISPLAY NOW More Arriving Daily.


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IF YOU BUY A NEW 1976 OPEL NOW ...

You get 200 gallons of gas from Buick. Offer is good through October 31, 1976 Get all the details from one of our salesmen.

WE'LL DEAL!

PRICED TO MOVE!

SLOAN-BROTHERS
BUICK-OPEL
2625 W. Wall 683-2761 or 563-0573

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19 Business Opportunities

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY

For sale or long term lease

5 acres near Midland Odessa, Texas airport with 1,000 square foot office building & 3,000 square foot shop building with current short term tenants. Desire sale or will lease to qualified party on long term basis.

Call 806-520-7553 or write to

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Sprral Industries, Inc.
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Phoenix, Ariz. 85034

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Towns available in ALABAMA, ARIZONA, ARKANSAS, FLORIDA, GEORGIA, KENTUCKY, LOUISIANA, MISSISSIPPI, NEW MEXICO, OKLAHOMA, NORTH CAROLINA, SOUTH CAROLINA, TENNESSEE, TEXAS AND VIRGINIA.

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WHITE AUTO STORES
3910 Call Field Rd.
Wichita Falls, Texas 76308
Ph. (AC:817) 692-3410

ESTABLISHED West Texas marina, netting $100,000 annually. Personal circumstances force sale. 512-454-3586. Affiliated Southwest Business Brokers, 7600 Chevy Chase Drive, Austin, Texas.

PRESENT inventory in small fabric shop for sale. For information write Marsha Cribbs, P O Box 1263, Snyder, Texas 79549

---

30 Automobiles

MECHANIC selling car. 1974 Chevrolet Caprice Classic, has every Chevrolet option available, including special Landau top. $3800. See to appreciate. 682-2961 daytime, 682-1042 or 682-6958 after 6. Ask for Tom.

1970 black Cadillac Eldorado. AM-FM radio. Power steering, power brakes, air. 684-6766 or 682-7844.

ELDORADO Cadillac convertibles, 1976, never driven. One bicentennial, 0 miles. Phone 713-777-2259.

1974 Corvette. Loaded with extras including power brakes, steering, air conditioner, AM-FM stereo, 8 track tape, tilt wheel, mags. Will trade. 694-5420.

1971 Chrysler Newport, 4 door power steering and brakes, factory air. $950. Call 694-5810 from 10-2 or after 5:00

ONE owner. 1969 Mercury Montego. $750. Call 684-9200 or 682-7230.

1976 Corvette. Leather. Loaded. Blue and wheels. 11,000 miles. $9300 or best offer. 8 to 5, 336-8581; after five 336-8397.

BY owner, 1975 Caprice, 4 door, hardtop, fully loaded, $3,995. 563-0648

FOR sale. 1974 Opel 1900 station wagon. Call after 5, 694-4483.

1976 Celicia GT Toyota, 5 speed, air conditioned, tape deck, 6,000 miles. 1902 Ward.

1969 Buick LeSabre 400, air, power, new tires, 61,000 miles, excellent condition, $900, 694-0913, 3907 Roosevelt.

MERCURY Capri, V-6, 2600cc. Air condition, 2600 miles. Very good condition. Call 697-2669 after 6 p.m. weekdays, anytime weekends.

1972 Buick Skylark 350, automatic, air, power steering and brakes, vinyl top, $1695. Call Gary Seay, 694-8801. After 7 p.m. 697-3068.

SALE or trade, 1975 Ford Maverick, air, power steering, automatic transmission, 24,000 miles, Very economical. 694-6461.

1971 Chevrolet, four door, air, $550. 1971 Plymouth, four door, air, $550. 1971 Ford ½ ton pickup, air, tool box, new transmission, $1,000. Call 684-6266 after 5:00 weekdays. Anytime weekends.

1974 Vega, automatic and air. 1419 Sparks, 683-1585.

74 Cutlass Supreme, will sacrifice, see to appreciate. After 5 694-8766.

1970 Dodge. Good condition. Call 684-9687 or come by 1202 West Louisiana.

FOR sale. 1968 Chevy Impala, two door hardtop. Power and air. $900. 756-3720, Stanton.

1973 Impala 9 passenger station wagon. Air and power. Very clean. $1995. 683-4666; after 6 call 694-6308.

1973 Red Corvette convertible, loaded, 27,000 miles, excellent condition, super clean. 694-4224.

1973 Oldsmobile station wagon, $2,500. See at Village Chevron. Call 684-6991.

1974 Mustang II, changed jobs, must sacrifice. Best offer. 683-8927 after 5.

1974 GT Vega. Clean, one owner. Call 697-2846. See at 4600 Pleasant after 5 PM.

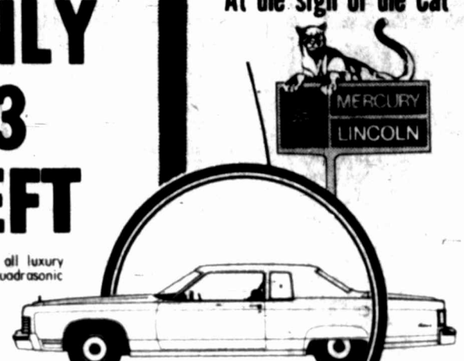
1974 Buick Regal 2 door, low mileage. $3,800. See at 4622 Mercedes. 694-4138 after 6.

1976 MODEL **CLOSEOUT**
Lincoln Continental 2-Door

At the sign of the Cat

ONLY 3 LEFT

Fully loaded with all luxury options including quadrasonic tape player radio



DISCOUNTS $1600

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Hours 8:30 to 6:30

VILLAGE Lincoln Mercury

PAYLESS AUTO SALES
2416 W. Wall Rear
Right behind the Fina Station
Dial 684-7973

1976 BUICK ELECTRA 2-Door hardtop, white on white with red leather. Only 10,000 miles, still in warranty. This car has never been registered. Telephone CB goes too. $7650

1974 FORD Pickup, long wide bed, V8, automatic, air and power, good tires, clean Pickup. Wholesale is $2750 on this truck. Looks and runs good. $2595

1973 OLDSMOBILE Toronado, loaded with extras, new tires. Wholesale price on this car is $2500. It's a great running car $2695

1973 DODGE Four door hardtop. This car is loaded with equipment. Color is green vinyl top over green. A good car for $1395

WE FINANCE

'70 Chevy Caprice $895
'66 Ford Mustang $695
'68 Ford Wagon $795
'67 Dodge Van ..... $750 Cash

WHATEVER IT TAKES: WE GIVE

Berg Motor Co.

3205 W. Wall "You will do Better at Berg" 694-7741

1973 GRAND TORINO
Ford. Local, loaded, Nice Station Wagon $2995

1970 Cutlass Supreme
Coupe. Excellent school car $1695

1970 Buick Electra
Coupe. Yellow with Brown top $1475

1969 Sedan DeVille
Cadillac, gold with gold cloth, nice car $1495

1971 Olds Delta 88
Sedan, local, nice car $1695

1972 Pontiac Wagon
Blue with white top $2295

Ask about our New 12-MONTH or 12,000 MILE, 100% PARTS and LABOR USED CAR WARRANTY

William Seales Res. 683-7224
Ed Griswold Res. 694-9790

1956 PACKARD CLIPPER
38,000 miles, one owner car, mechanically perfect. Beautiful new paint, original color. A classic car, $2,500 firm.
682-5642

LUXURY AT A DISCOUNT
1975 VOLVO 244GL
Too many extras to print, low mileage, superb condition, 682-7925, or after 5:00 call 694-8460.

1974 Buick Century. Two door, vinyl top, new tires, radio, stereo tape deck. Power air, cruise control. Wired for CB, includes antenna. 694-5890 after 6 PM.

1969 Corvette, 327, automatic, T-bar coupe with air and AM-FM, 694-0084.

1968 Oldsmobile 98, luxury sedan, all power, air, family car, top condition mechanically, $595, 682-5642.

1973 Pontiac Grandville, loaded, $2800 firm. 5002 Thomason, 694-4261.

1974 Honda Civic, excellent condition, unbelievable gas mileage. 2101 North Big Spring. 684-9149 or 683-3257, $1995.

1967 Volkswagen, body in excellent condition. Runs good. $650. 2903 Lockheed. 694-8475.

1965 Corvair, good school or work car, good mechanical condition, $375. 683-8773 after 5 and weekends.

1971 Ford Custom Club van, 302, V8, Fordomatic, under 55,000 miles. $200 under list, 682-9698.

BABY blue 1975 Vega station wagon, small down payment and take up payments, 563-1129 after 5:30.

1975 GMC Custom Van, 1 owner, low mileage, 683-7862, 2005 West College.

FOR sale, 1969 Pontiac Catalina, 2 door hardtop, excellent condition. New tires and paint. $850. Call 694-6428.

1966 Oldsmobile 98, good condition. $400. 694-8307 after 5.

1971, 240Z, excellent condition. Call after 5:00, 682-6955.

1975 MCGB Golden Classic, AM-FM cassette stereo, luggage rack, 16,000 miles. Excellent condition. Best offer over $4500. 697-1215 after 5:30.

1973 Oldsmobile Custom Cruiser 9-passenger station wagon. Loaded. $3100. Call 684-9906 or 694-9909 after 6 pm.

1968 Falcon 4-door sedan. Standard. Air. $850. See at 2928 W. Louisiana, Apartment 67.

VOLKSWAGEN bus, 1975, new radial tires, clean, good condition, only 35,000 miles, $4,295. 683-7929.

1973 Toyota Corolla 1600 coupe, 4 speed, low miles, excellent shape, air conditioned, good gas mileage. 697-2018 or come by 4714 Wilshire.

LAST of the big Cadillacs. 1976 Sedan DeVille. Georgian silver. Silver vinyl interior and top. 60-40 seats. AM-FM stereo and tape. Lighted entry, cruise control. Automatic door locks and trunk release. 13,000 one owner miles. 1426 Cumberland, Odessa.

WHOLESALE, 1975 Pontiac Grandville. Must sell. See at Andrews Hwy and Midkiff Texaco. 683-1798.

FOR SALE OR TRADE
1971 Mercury Marquis. Fully loaded. $1,295. TRIPLE A AUTO PARTS, 2207 Garden City Hwy., 682-2871.

WANTED to buy junk cars. 694-8539.

1969 Pontiac Grand Prix, Power and air, Low mileage. Five new white sidewall steel radial tires. See at 2403 Sinclair daily after 5 PM.

ROGERS FORD
USED CAR SALE

CHOOSE THE MAKE, MODEL AND PRICE CAR OR TRUCK YOU WANT BY NUMBER!
--THEN COME OUT AND INSPECT AND DRIVE IT! . . . OR CALL US FOR MORE INFORMATION.
THESE SPECIAL SALE PRICES GOOD FOR LIMITED TIME ONLY! HURRY!

FULL SIZE & INTERMEDIATES

(1) 1976 Cordoba Chrysler (stk No. 5074A) $5995
(2) 1975 Corvette Chevrolet (stk NO. 5055A) $7695
(3) 1976 Ford Elites (several to choose from) $4995
(4) 1976 Ford GRANADAS (several to choose from) $4795
(5) 1976 Ford LTD's (several to choose from $4995
(6) 1969 Pontiac Station Wagon (stk NO. 48798) $1095
(7) 1974 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme (NO. 115) $3795
(8) 1974 Monte Carlo (stk NO. 1073) $3695
(9) 1975 Thunderbird (stk NO. 4739A) $7495
(10) 1974 Pontiac Catalina Cpe (stk NO. 4380A) $3495
(11) 1975 Buick Estate Wagon (stk NO. 4803A) $5395
(12) 1973 Dodge Charger (stk NO. 1124A) $2595
(13) 1973 Buick Century Coupe (stk NO. 9038A) $2995
(14) 1972 Ford 2-Door Hardtop (stk NO. 4847A) $2095
(15) 1974 Monte Carlo (stk NO 8642A) $4095
(16) 1974 Buick Regal Coupe (stk NO. 4505A) $3295
(17) 1973 Buick LeSabre Cpe (stk NO. 8528B) $3195
(18) 1974 Impala Hardtop Cpe (stk NO. 8588A) $3395

ECONOMY SIZE

(19) 1976 Camaro Chevrolet (stk NO. 4688A) $5195
(20) 1975 Dodge Coronet (stk NO. 4453A) $3995
(21) 1975 Chevrolet Camaro (stk NO. 4696A) $4395
(22) 1975 Ford Maverick Grabber (stk NO. 9003A) $3195
(23) 1975 Ford Maverick (stk 8860B) $3195
(24) 1974 Chevrolet Vega Wagon (stk NO. 8694B $2395
(25) 1976 Oldsmobile Starfire (Stk NO. 4673A) $4195
(26) 1976 Toyota Corolla (stk NO 8696A) $3295
(27) 1974 Ford Pinto Stk NO 4446A $1995
(28) 1974 Chevrolet Vega (stk NO. 4509A) $2195
(29) 1975 Mercury Comet (stk NO. 4625A) $2995
(30) 1974 Plymouth Duster (stk NO. 8650A) $2495

• TRUCKS •

(31) 1976 Crew Cab Chev. Custom (stk NO. 8791A $5495
(32) 1975 Chevrolet Silverado (stk No. 9023A) $4795
(33) 1974 Chevrolet Custom 10 (stk NO. 8796A) $3295
(34) 1976 Ford BRONCO 4-wh drive (stk NO. 8646A) $6395
(35) 1974 GMC Sierra Grande with Camper Cover No 9014A $3895
(36) 1973 Chevrolet Custom 10 stk NO. 4829A $2295
(37) 1975 Chevrolet Van (stk NO 9023 4795

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4200 W. HWY 80 694-8801
FROM ODESSA 563-1125

1972 Ford Torino 4 door, V-8 302 engine, automatic, excellent tires, good gas mileage. Book wholesale $1175, sell $875 or best offer. Call 694-2486.

1966 Coupe de Ville, extra clean, $1,000. Call 694-3733 after 5.

1970 Catalina Sedan. One owner, power, air. Excellent condition. 71,000 miles, $795. 683-4329.

1973 Grand Prix. Vinyl top, AM 8 track. Low mileage. 683-3132 after 5 except on weekends.

INDIVIDUAL. 1975 Cadillac Sedan DeVille, De Elegance. Loaded. 18,000 miles, $8,450. 2003 Harvard. 682-7155.

1972 Ford Gran Torino, $1500. 4 door, power and air. 694-4767, 2823 Haynes.

1972 Chevrolet Bel Air, radio, heater, air, V8, automatic, new rubber, $900. 683-7096.

1973 Buick Electra 225. Like new. Cruise control, AM-FM stereo tape. Power seats, windows, brakes and steering. $3,500 firm. 3004 Sentinel.

1970 Maverick, 6 cylinder, standard, runs good, $400 down, balance $175. 1604 S. McKenzie.

FOR sale, 1970 Chevrolet, four door Bel Air. Good condition, air conditioned, $900. Call 684-4212.

FOR sale 1975 Ford LTD Brougham, air conditioned, AM-FM radio, 3312 N. Midkiff, 694-7476 at home, 694-8201.

1966 Mustang, rebuilt, $1200

1964 Dodge, $250

1969 Ford, rebuilt, 6 cyl., std, long wide pickup, $1500.

1966 Ambassador 6, Station Wagon, automatic, $600.

4504 Andrews Hwy.
694-1531

1976 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS
Supreme, Brougham, Dk. blue, white landau top. Fully equipped. Call 683-2039.

TOYOTA TOYOTA TOYOTA TOYOTA TOYOTA TOYOTA TOYOTA TOYOTA

SALE! YEAR END CLOSEOUT

5% DISCOUNT
30 CARS IN STOCK

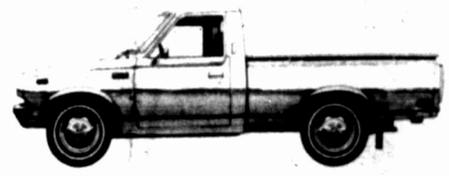
COROLLAS FROM $3462.90
Less Discount
Stock NO. 6550. Including air conditioning, AM radio.





CELICAS FROM $5157.90
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Stock NO. 6715. Including air conditioning, stereo, 5-speed stick and much more.

PICKUPS FROM $3910.85
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Stock NO. 6570. Includes tailgate panel, AM radio, undercoat



Buy Now While Selection Is Greatest

PERMIAN PONTIAC-TOYOTA
"Your Downtown Dealer"
701 W. Texas 684-7101

TOYOTA TOYOTA TOYOTA TOYOTA TOYOTA TOYOTA TOYOTA TOYOTA



NEW!!

1977 Models!!
—ON SALE NOW—
35 In Stock!

ONLY $5794.43

Choose white the selection is great. Get your favorite color. They are equipped with automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, velour interior, steel belted radial tires and much more.

$135.94 PER MONTH

48 monthly payments of $135.94. $900 down cash or trade. APR 11.84. Total pay out price of $6525.12. With approved credit.

SEE THEM NOW!!

NICKEL CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH DODGE HONDA JEEP

1977 AMC CARS NOW ON DISPLAY



TEST DRIVE A NEW '77 TODAY!



SEE THEM ALL: PACER-GREMLIN-HORNET-MATADOR

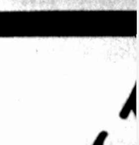
PRICES SLASHED!
ON 15 REMAINING 1976 MODEL CARS

SLOAN - BROTHERS AMC
2600 W. Wall 683-2761 or 563-0573

30 Automobiles



1968 P
1973 C
1972 C
1971 C
1973
1974
1972
1963
1973



1973 FO
1975 CH
1975 CH
1972 VI
1974 BU
1974 CH
1975 BU
1971 M
1974 M

BANK FINA AVAILA 3705 WEST

1974 Pinto station wagon, air conditioned, heater, $1,700. Come by NCR or Call 563-1610.

BY owner 1973 MGB. Exc tion $300 equity. Take 684-9863.

1973 Cadillac Sedan de clean, loaded with extras Pecan, 682-2203.

1972
four door Mercury Power steering, pow cruisomatic, power se windows, under 50,0 very clean one owner tires, tape deck.
Call 697-1241 da After 6 call 694-

1968 Chevy Impala, four d One owner. Good conditio Illinois.

1974 Pontiac Grandville, top. Power, air, tape wheels. Good condit 694-7155.

1968 Buick Wildcat, 4 doo condition, daughter says seen weekends and week at 3325 Dengar, 694-4515.

CHEVROLET Caprice, and air, good tires, very to sell. 682-2037.

FOR sale. 1966 Mustang, air conditioned. White. Call 694-6286.

1972 Toyota Celica ST, radio. Call 684-7637

ECO BOTH



1976
DO

Features include bu speed transmission, MPG. Priced from:

BANK FINA AVAILA 3705 WES

30 Automobiles

WANT TO SAVE?

THEN CHECK THE MARKET - SAVE $$$

1968	Plymouth Fury II Sedan. 48,000 Miles!	Terrific	$995
1973	Chrysler New Yorker Sedan. Wow!	Nice!	$2495
1972	Chrysler Sedan. See! Today!!	Great!	$1995
1971	Chevrolet Caprice Coupe! Chow!	Super!	$1695
1973	Super Beetle by VW. Auto. Trans.	ZAP!	$1695
1974	Fiat - Talk about Saving??	Wow!	$1995
1972	Datsun Wagon! Get it on!!	Now!	$1695
1963	Crown Imperial Sedan! Sharp!	Pow!	$995
1973	Chev. Camaro. Auto. Trans., P.Steering	Pleeze	$2995

Lot No. 2

NICKEL USED CARS

2810 W. Wall 694-3261

Vote Nov. 2

WANT TO SAVE?

THEN CHECK THE MARKET - SAVE $$$

1973	FORD VAN. 6-Cyl., Std., Sliding door!	Nice!	$2995
1975	CHEV. Pickup. LOADED! TOOL BOX	Sharp!	$3995
1975	CHEV. Pickup. 4-Speed, V8, Camper!	Pretty!	$3295
1972	VW VAN - Camper! Sliding Door!	Gross!	$2695
1974	BUICK LeSABRE Sedan. Like New!	Wow!	$2895
1974	CHRYSLER Newport Sedan. ZAP!	Nifty!	$2995
1975	BUICK Century Sedan. Immaculate!	Lovely!	$3995
1971	MUSTANG FASTBACK. 6-Cyl., Auto!	Great!	$1995
1974	MUSTANG Coupe. 4-Cyl., 4-Speed!	Super!	$2395

BE SURE TO VOTE ON NOV. 2nd!!

BANK FINANCING AVAILABLE

NICKEL

We Sell We Service We Care

CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH-DODGE HONDA-JEEP

3705 WEST WALL 694-6661; 563-2283

ECONOMY WINNERS

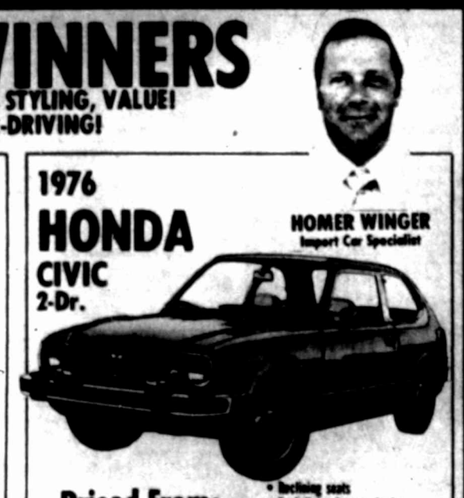
BOTH FAMOUS FOR PERFORMANCE, STYLING, VALUE!
SPECIALLY PRICED FOR FALL-DRIVING!



1976 DODGE COLT 2-Dr.

Features include bucket seats, tilt steering wheel, 1600cc engine, 4-speed transmission, body side molding, metallic finish. EPA rating 37 MPG. Priced from:

$3290



1976 HONDA CIVIC 2-Dr.

HOMER WINGER
Import Car Specialist

Priced From: $2820

- Reclining seats
- Dual diagonal power brakes
- McPherson struts with independent suspension
- 4-Speed transmission
- Transverse mounted engine
- Front wheel Drive
- EPA rating 43 HPG

BANK FINANCING AVAILABLE

NICKEL

We Sell We Service We Care

CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH-DODGE HONDA-JEEP

3705 WEST WALL 694-6661; 563-2283

1974 Pinto station wagon, radial tires, air conditioned, heater, 62,000 miles, $1,700. Come by NCR corporation, or call 563-1610.

BY owner. 1973 MGB. Excellent condition. $300 equity. Take up payments. 684-9863.

1973 Cadillac Sedan de Ville, extra clean, loaded with extras. 1205 West Pecan. 682-2203.

1972

four door Mercury Marquis. Power steering, power brakes, cruisomatic, power seats, power windows, under 50,000 miles, very clean one owner car. Good tires, tape deck.

Call 697-1241 days.
After 6 call 694-4288.

1968 Chevy Impala, four door. Loaded. One owner. Good condition. 1107 West Illinois.

1974 Pontiac Grandville 4-door hardtop. Power, air, tape deck. Mag wheels. Good condition. $3200. 694-7155.

1968 Buick Wildcat, 4 door, very good condition, daughter says sell. Can be seen weekends and weekdays after 5 at 3325 Dengar, 694-4515.

CHEVROLET Caprice, 4 door, power and air, good tires, very clean, priced to sell. 682-7027.

FOR sale, 1966 Mustang, V-8 engine, air conditioned. White. 61,000 miles. Call 694-6286.

1972 Toyota Celica ST. Air, AM-FM radio. Call 684-7637.

1969 Ford Country Sedan, station wagon, excellent condition, $1,000. 694-3409.

1974 Subaru two door, air conditioned. Four speed. 33 miles per gallon. Perfect condition. 3307 Stewart. 697-1925.

1976 Cutlass Supreme Brougham, silver blue, loaded. Take over payments, 4,000 miles. 337-4688.

FOR sale, 1972 Pinto, low mileage, new radial tires, 694-2669.

1971 Plymouth GTX, new motor, good tires, C & W Fina, 2401 South Midkiff, 697-4022.

1974 Volkswagen Sunroof, good condition, new tires, 29 miles per gallon in town, $2450. 697-4651, 4213 Pasadena.

1973 Corona Mark II Sedan, standard shift, $950. 694-1410.

1973 Pontiac four door. Air conditioned, power steering, automatic transmission. AM-FM radio. Trailer hitch, new shocks and steel belted radial tires. 9 to 5, 683-6101. After 5, 684-6458.

EXTRA clean 1971 Thunderbird. Speed control, tilt wheel, power seats, power windows. AM-FM stereo radio. One owner car with low mileage. 684-7271.

FOR sale, Lincoln Continental Mark IV, 1973. Power and air. AM-FM stereo, steel belted tires. Phone 682-2315 after 3pm.

1973 Monte Carlo, 46,000 miles, new steel belted tires, $400 below book. 1957 Chevrolet, new motor and tires, $795. 1966 Chevrolet Nova, $495. 1707 W Francis. 682-4407.

1972 FLEETWOOD BROUGHAM

All Cadillac extras. Solid white, extra clean. Wholesale, $2,845. 3617 West Louisiana. 697-2382.

1966 Ford Mustang, V8, automatic, tape, $700. 694-6723.

$450 for 1967 Ford Falcon, 4 door, standard 6, heater and air conditioner. 694-6392.

CLEAN 1975 Buick LeSabre 4 door sedan, priced for quick sale. 563-0775 ask for Garrett, after 5 pm 694-8032.

FOR sale, 1965 Ford Fairlane 500. 682-9837.

1965 Plymouth, radial tires, air conditioner, radio, new seatcovers. It runs too. 694-7022.

1973 Deluxe 1010 International Travel all, large motor, trailer package, $3600. 682-4457.

MUSTANG, 1968, two door hardtop. Red. Six cylinder. Call 682-3691.

FOR sale, 1966 VW wagon. Maroon. $600. Call 694-8036.

EXCELLENT school cars, good motors, tires. 1966 Ford wagon, 1968 Opel. Call 563-0565, after 5:00.

TAKE up payments. 1974 Mustang II, factory air, vinyl top, sunroof, 4 speed, good gas mileage. After 5:00 call 694-5536.

1973 two door Impala. Excellent condition, $2,450. 2403 Goddard. 683-6406.

1970 Ford Maverick, 2 door, 6 cylinder, automatic, tape deck, low mileage, $1250. 3519 West Michigan.

1973 Volkswagen Campmobile with poptop, one owner, 34,000 miles, $3,200. 2605 Cimmarom, 683-3783.

1970 Jeep, mail type, 2 wheel drive, automatic, 4 cylinder, white. Low mileage, excellent condition. 682-7245.

1972 Duster Plymouth, excellent condition, new tires, green vinyl top. 682-2368.

EXTRA nice 1972 Ford LTD, 2 door hardtop, AM-FM stereo, cruise, power, air, automatic, new tires, 694-6461.

MUST SELL

1970 Torino Brougham, air conditioned, power steering, power brakes, vinyl top, low miles. Asking price $1050 or best offer. 694-5243.

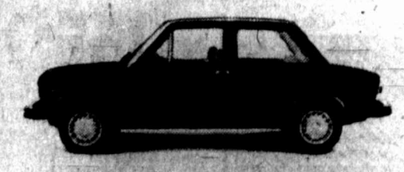
3808 Monty

NEED TO SELL 1972 FIAT SPIDER

Excellent condition, low mileage

682-1305

Through October 31st, you can actually own a Fiat for less than a Datsun, a Toyota, or a Honda*.



$2776

The 1976 Fiat 128 Standard.

FIAT

A lot of car. Not a lot of money.

*Based on retail prices in the area.

SEE OUR NEW STOCK OF FIAT SPORT CARS!



FIAT X1/9



FIAT 124 SPIDER

MID-WAY MOTORS

2601 W. Wall FIAT 683-4919 or 563-2698

A lot of car. Not a lot of money.

FOR GREATER USED CAR VALUE

1975 FORD BRONCHO	11,000 Actual miles, radio, power steering	$4595
1974 BUICK LESABRE	21,000 miles, power, air, AM-FM, 2 dr. hardtop	$3495
1974 TOYOTA	19,000 miles, radio, heater, wheel covers	$2095
1972 DODGE CHALLENGER	Air, power, automatic, white sidewall tires	$2195
1972 DODGE MONACO	Radio, automatic, power seats, vinyl roof	$1295
1976 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX	1300 miles, radio, power seats, air, vinyl roof, loaded	$6195

TOYOTA PERMIAN PONTIAC

PONTIAC-TOYOTA

"Your Downtown Dealer"

800 W. WALL 684-7101

THUNDERBIRD, 1973 model. Maroon with white vinyl top and interior. Fully loaded including factory AM-FM radio and tape deck. Good tires. Call 683-2265.

1971 Ford wagon. Equipped to pull travel trailer. Has equalizer hitch and brake control. Air shocks, new steel belted radial tires. Good condition. 3107 West Louisiana, call 694-4420.

30 Automobiles

NEW 1976 OPEL 2-Dr.

Body stripes, steel belted tires, 4-speed transmission, power disc brakes, plus all Opel standard features plus 200 gallons of gas from Buick!

$295 DOWN
$87.67 per month*

*42 months, 11.99 APR with approved credit. Does not include sales tax, title or license. Take present car used out be paid for in order to trade.

SLOAN-BROTHERS BUICK-OPEL

2825 W. Wall 563-0573 or 683-2761

1975 FORD GRANADA
4 Door Sedan
V8, air, power automatic, radio.
Excellent condition.
$3,795
694-0258

MUST sell, buying a pickup. 1974 Toyota Celica. 1974 Honda Civic. Call 684-9024.

31 Trucks & Tractors

1971 - 3½ ton 900 Series Ford truck tractor. New engine, in excellent condition. Case 580B Backhoe, in sound condition. 682-6431 after 6.

1971, 40 foot Hobbs Reefer van with 1973 Transicold nose mount. Good shape, good tires. $10,000 firm. Call 915-682-2961 or nights, 697-1702.

'76 CHEVY VAN

Customized, with carpet & everything. All power & air. Less than 8,000 mi. Original owner. $6,500. Call
694-1024

1974 DODGE 1 ton van, excellent condition, low milage. 684-5964.

1970 International, 1700 Series truck. Completely rigged to move mobile homes. New overhaul, new paint. Cotton flat at Warren Road. 683-3215 after 5, all day Saturday, Sunday.

1966 Chevrolet ½ ton pickup, 6 cylinder, standard with air. 694-2020.

1967 Chevrolet, ¾ ton, 6 cylinder, 4 speed, $600, call 697-4582 after 6:30.

1973 Ford Ranchero GT. Fully loaded. Call 697-3760.

THE price is right, 1967 Dodge, long wide, radio, heater, air, new paint and seat covers. Also set of trailer house axles, springs, tires. 697-4642 after 6:00.

1971 F250 Ford pickup, V8, ¾ ton, $850. 694-8979.

1971 Ford, ½ ton Sports Custom. Loaded. 50,000 miles. $1,850. 694-5064.

1974 GMC ½ ton Sierra Grande. Automatic, air, power steering and brakes, 350 CID, camper shell, $3495. Call Gary Seay, 694-8801. After 7 call 697-3068.

EXTRA nice 1965 Ford pickup, air conditioned, standard shift, 59,000 actual miles, $1050. Call after 5, 694-3393.

1971 Chevrolet pickup and camper. Sleeps 4. See at the roping arena on Tower Road. 697-3864.

1975 Ford pickup, air, power, loaded. $4,400. Call 682-4690.

MUST sell, 1973 Ford Ranger. Power and air, standard transmission. Needs small amount of body work. $2,500. Call 694-0463.

FOR sale, 1964 Chevrolet ten wheeler truck, with Harsh Hoist. Best offer. Call Manuel after 5, 684-5215.

1974 Ranchero, clean, power steering, air conditioned, make offer, days, 682-5990, nights, 694-6970.

1 TON TRUCKS

1974 Ford, 1 ton, flat bed, 20,000 actual miles.

1972 Chevrolet, 1 ton, new motor, flat bed, power, air and automatic.

1968 Chevrolet, 1 ton, Tulsa 18 winch.

1707 W. Francis
682-4407

1973 Ford ½ ton, in excellent condition, new paint, 302 V-8, 1407 West Louisiana. 683-3647.

68 Chevy Pickup, V8, 3 speed, short bed, $600. 682-7504 after 5.

ONE 1968 ¾ ton Ford, 390 V-8 engine. Call 683-7336.

FOR sale, 1972 Chevrolet Van, long wheel base, V-8, automatic, air conditioned. 1972 Dodge pickup, power, air, automatic. Also 1968 Cadillac. On South Midkiff, 7th house on left, south of I-20. Call 694-6674.

31 Trucks & Tractors

1961 Chevrolet 6, long narrow bed. New tires, good motor, $450. Call 683-2274.

1966 Chevrolet pickup, radio and heater, V-8, short narrow bed. Little door damage. $400. 683-2274.

FOR sale 1965 Ford pickup, extra clean, 697-1850.

1975 Chevrolet Custom Deluxe ¾ ton pickup, loaded, top condition, 25,000 miles. 3301 Fannin. 694-5620.

1976 El Camino Classic, loaded, 12,000 miles, $5300. Call 684-8588.

½ ton truck body trailer, A-1 condition. 683-1928.

1971 International 1 ½ ton flatbed with 5th wheel. Complete with pole trailer. Excellent condition, $2,750, firm. Weekdays, 8-5, 684-6703.

32 4-Wheel Dr. Vehicles

1975 Dodge Power Wagon, 4 wheel drive. Four speed, short wide bed. Large tires. $4,500. 3304 Fannin.

1963 Scout. New brakes, shocks, battery, two tanks. Excellent mechanical condition. $2,000 miles. $1,495. 683-4503.

1974 Chevrolet pickup, ¾ ton, 4 wheel drive, power and air. 684-5422 after 7 pm.

CJ5 Jeep looks like Renegade will have to see to appreciate. 694-8102 or 119 North Eisenhower.

HUNTER'S special. 1969 International Scout, 4x4, extra clean. 683-7863, 608A Watson. After 6:00 PM.

FOR sale, 1967 International Scout, 4 wheel drive, good condition. $1900 or best offer. 683-6826.

33 Motorcycles

MOVING SALE

Buy a 1977 Suzuki Motorcycle Now and we'll pay the taxes & registration!

THE ALL-NEW 1977 GS750 SUZUKI 4-STROKE NOW IN STOCK

All accessories 10% Off!

All used motorcycle Parts On Sale!

WE'RE MOVING TO 2601 NORTH BIG SPRING ON NOV. 1st.

Midland Suzuki

619 W. Wall Dial 683-3761

1972 Honda 750 with windjammer and accessories. Best offer. Call 682-7844 or 684-6766.

1975 Yamaha 175 CC Enduro, 250 miles. $650. Call after 5, 682-7863 or 694-5272.

1971 Suzuki 90, excellent condition, 694-0084.

FOR sale, 1973 Triumph 750, excellent condition, 333-1581. Nichols Harley Davidson, 1512 N. Grant, Odessa.

FOR sale 1975 Honda 750, 1,600 miles. Call 694-6054.

1975 Kawasaki 900, 5,000 miles, windjammer, luggage rack and backrest, excellent condition, $1700. 694-5995 or 3901 Thomason.

1969 Honda 50, excellent condition, cheap transportation, $125. 683-5779.

1976 HD Sportster. Custom parts. Equity and take up payments. 683-2683.

34 Airplanes

PASS THE FAA EXAM

PRIVATE

MIDLAND — Nov. 6 & 7

AGS, INC.

Call toll free 800-241-4992

LOOKING for a partner in a 1976 Cessna 172, 250TTSN. Financing available for approved credit. Call Dave, 683-6754.

BELLANCA SUPER VIKING

late 1968 model, 300 Cont, 1272 TT A&E, well equipped, always hangared. Excellent condition. Hangared Midland Airpark. $20,000.

Bob Lutker,
683-5216 or 683-7941

35 Boats & Motors

14 foot fiberglass boat, 25 horsepower motor. $700. Call 684-8329.

1973 Galaxy 15 foot trihull with 65 horsepower Johnson and trailer. Excellent condition, $2,200. 697-2950.

1974 Glastron CV16, 115 Horsepower Johnson, cover and trailer. Call 697-2987.

Reporter-Telegram Want Ads get fast results. Call 682-5311 and ask for ad taker. You won't be disappointed with the results.

36 Recreational Vehicles

OIL

The Key To The Permian Basin Prosperity

Billy Sims Trailer Town sends its Best Wishes to Oil Industry, its growth, and its Boost to the Permian Basin's Economy!

While you and your family are in Odessa for the Oil Show we welcome you to come by our showroom at 520 E. 2nd, Odessa for a free cup of coffee or coke, and see the best selection of Recreational Vehicles in this part of West Texas/Permian Basin.



MOBILE SCOUT



VAQUERO



ROCKWOOD MINI MOTORS



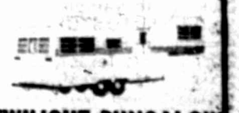
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ROCKWOOD FOLD-OUT CAMPERS



STUTZ PICK UP SHELLS



TWILIGHT BUNGALOW

Open for your convenience and Sundays 1 to 6. Mon thru Sat. 9 to 6

BILLY SIMS TRAILER TOWN

520 E. 2nd, Odessa, Tx. 337-6635

REMEMBER: "If we can't service it-we don't sell it"

15 foot Shasta trailer, sleeps 5, almost new stove, good tires, new spare tire, all in good condition, plenty storage space, $750. 683-2988.

GEMTOP camper shell for compact pickup-Toyota, Datsun, Courier, Luv. Excellent condition. Call 683-8935.

1974 International 200 Cadet Special and 20 foot Alio Sportsman travel trailer for sale. John, 694-7033.

FOR sale, 1971 Winnebago 22 foot motor home, 318 engine, excellent condition. Sleeps 6, 4KVW plant, roof and dash air, fully self contained. New Michelin radial tires, $7,750. 697-3325, 694-1096.

31 foot Airstream trailer, 1973 excellent condition, good tires, everything works. Before 5 call 682-9454, after 5, 694-5126.

FOR sale. Fold out camper. Has butane stove, ice box and sink. Sleeps 5 comfortably. Call 694-1358.

1976 Toyota Chinook, 7 months old, all options, $8,900 new, will sell, $7,400. 263-1655, Big Spring.

TWO wheel trailer camper, needs cover, new tires, $125. Call 683-2274.

For Fast Results,
Dail 682-5311
And Ask For
Reporter-
Telegram
Ad Taker!

STUTZ PICKUP CAMPER SHELLS

Long wide in stock. Other sizes available. All metal $265 installed, ABS tops $325.

BILLY SIMS TRAILER TOWN
520 E. 2ND, ODESSA
337-6635

FOR sale, 1972 Winnebago, 24 foot Chieftan motor home. Self contained. Two air conditioners, cruise control. Other extras. Call 684-9733 or 694-2666 after 5:30 PM.

1971, 23 foot motor home, self contained. Call 694-3002.

1974 Pathfinder travel trailer, furnished, good condition. $2800. (915) 693-2857.

1975 twenty foot Mini-Winnie motor home, excellent condition, power plant, refrigerated air. See at A-1 Mobile Homes, 4120 West Wall, 694-6666.

NOW available, all new 1977 Free Spirit Travel Trailers. Priced to sell. See at A-1 Mobile Homes, 4120 West Wall, 694-6666.

BUY at our cost, new 1975 twenty five foot Chieftain Lounge with power plant, roof air conditioner, auto air conditioner and beautiful decor. A-1 R. V. 4120 West Wall, 694-6666.

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Reporter-
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Want Ads
Dial 682-5311

WEBB CAMPER CENTER
420 E. 2nd, Odessa
332-9256 332-5682
Cabovers-Tent Trailers-Shells
Complete Supply Store-Repairs

NEW 22 foot motor home for rent. 694-2519 days, evenings 694-7949.

FOR THE BEST DEAL ON YOUR NEXT MOTOR HOME
Call
NICKEL RV CENTER
694-6661 or 563-2283
"We'll trade for ANYTHING!"

FOR RENT BY WEEK

Complete camper. Sleeps four. Ideal for vacation, camping, fishing, hunting.

Erskine Motors
683-3395

1976 Winnebago, 26 foot, fully self contained. 7 months old. Excellent condition. Low mileage. $15,500. May be seen at 801 West Wall. 684-6657 or 694-9860.

26 foot Twilight Bungalow Travel Trailer. Completely self-contained. 4716 Ric. 694-7085.



1975 Dodge Surveyor Maxi Van. Sleeps 4, range, oven, refrigerator, bath, low mileage. Call 682-0138.

CAMPER shell, needs windows. $100. Call 683-7275.

1973 Volkswagen Campmobile with poptop, one owner, 34,00 miles, $3,200. 2605 Cimmaron. 683-3783.

37 Auto Parts-Accessories

FOR sale, 327 Chevy motor, 11 to 1 pistons, balanced, torker, 800 holley, 202 heads, 5:13 twelve bolt rear end. 694-8514.

AUTO & CYCLE PARTS

Early model aluminum intake for big block Chevy, 2 Holley carbs.

3 saddlebags and fairing from Yamaha 350 street bike, $100.

CALL 697-3627
OR COME BY 3712 MONTY

MUNCIE 4 speed transmission, close ratio. 2614 Maxwell. 682-4291.

FIBERGLASS Dune Buggy Body, metal flake blue, never mounted, cost $600, sell for $300. 694-5995 or 3901 Thomason.

39 Auctions

AUCTION

Sat. Oct. 23 - 10 AM
Hwy. 87 Near I.R. 20
BIG SPRING
STATE HOSPITAL

J. C. Harper Auctioneers are honored to have been selected to conduct this auction of surplus hospital items. To be sold piece by piece or in lots. A partial listing follows:

- Cafe Eqpt.
- Kitchen Eqpt.
- Furniture
- Old Items
- Musical Eqpt.
- Office Furn.
- Vehicles

INSPECTION: 8 AM day of sale or by appointment only. Call Mr. Ed Baskin, Jr. at 915/267-8216, ext. 344.

TERMS: Complete payment day of sale. Checks accepted with proper ID. Please bring personalized checks.

Ad Only Running One Time.
Please Cut & Save

J. C. HARPER
AUCTIONEER
512/926-2180
Austin, TX GC-76-0138

39 Auctions

(Foreclosure)

AUCTION

TUESDAY - OCTOBER 19 - 10 AM Sharp
TWO BUSINESSES IN SAN ANGELO, TEXAS

(1) Mizell Tire & Appliances, 2525 Sherwood Way
(2) Mizell & Company Carpets, 2438 Sherwood Way

Sale to begin at Mizell Tire & Appl. location. Complete inventory and office equipment going at public auction, where YOU SET THE PRICE!

MIZELL TIRE & APPLIANCES - Partial Listing. Approx. 450 new tires, plus misc. automatic equipment, parts, etc.

EQUIPMENT: - (3) tire changers No. 2020 & No. 1010 Coats, hydraulic lift, air jacks, floor jacks, spin balancers. (30) 4 ft. metal tire racks, engine analizer, steam cleaner, battery chargers.

OFFICE EQUIPMENT: -Desks, NCR cash register Mod. 225 electronic, misc. chairs & misc. items.

MIZEL & COMPANY CARPETS: Approx. 11,000 sq. yards, 130 complete & partial rolls assorted colors & design carpet (Monarch, Burlington, Spears & others), tape, padding, carpet grippers, tack strips, 2 Karpet cranes, cash register, file cabinets, calulators, desks, Plus misc. items too numerous to list

INSPECTION: All day Monday, Oct. 18th.

TERMS: Cash, Checks accepted with letter of credit from bank

For further information & free brochure, contact

COL. RALPH SEGARS & ASSOCIATES
5924 Royal Lane No. 100 Dallas, Texas 75230
(214) 363-5997 or 341-6004

Sale for benefit of Small Business Adm.

Texas Auctioneers Lic. No. TX-GC-76-0018

MACHINE & WELDING SHOP

AUCTION

WED., OCT. 20
10 A.M.

509 BUCK ROAD
WITCHIA FALLS, TEXAS

BILL'S MOWERY COMPANY

Lodge & Shipley 20" x 96" Lathe.
American 20" x 48" Lathe.
Lehmann 20" x 108" Lathe.
Putman 42" x 120" Lathe.
Hendley 12" x 24" Lathe.
Sheldon 10"x24" Lathe
Buffalo 21" Drill press.
Walker Turner 15" drill press.
Marvel No. 2 Hacksaw.
Toledo 16" Abrasive cut off saw.
Quincy 5 HP Air Compressor.
Forney 250 Amp elec. welder.
Landis Pipe threaders to 2½".
3 Axle Gooseneck trailer.
Bellis No. 40 Steam Cleaner.
1968 Chevrolet ½ ton Pickup.
1974 Thunderbird Automobile.
Chateau 12' x 60' 3 bedroom mobile home.
Bench grinders, hand grinders, electric drills, No. 30 Anvil, Victor cutting & welding Torch, 4000 lb. come along jack, Drive shaft tubing, I beam, Extra heavy wall pipe, 5/8" sucker rods, new 1¼" pipe, 100's drill bits, Reamers, Taps, Dies, Pipe wrenches, Work benches, Vises, Chains, Boomers, Crane way truck wheels, Water fountain, New 23/8" Mowery Sand Pump, Large lots of Sand Pump parts, Tops, bottoms, pumps, tubing, etc.

Sale Conducted by
Don Flusche Auction
Box 417 Muenster, Texas
TX GC 76 0014

Auction way is the Best Way

40 Garage Sales

DISHWASHER, ladder back chairs, bedspread, drapes, Spanish dining suite, childrens clothes. 2600 Culver.

GARAGE sale. Double bed, carpet, drapes, miscellaneous furniture. Clothing, baby items. Books. Miscellaneous items for sale. Friday after 1 P.M. Saturday and Sunday. 2305 Fannin.

304 Tanglewood
(off Thomason Dr.)
Garage sale, sofa, 2 recliners, bedspreads, drapes, Kenmore washer and dryer, 2 large Spanish plaques, lamps and other miscellaneous. Sat 9-6. Sunday 1-6.

GARAGE SALE
3210 Seaboard
White uniforms, chest, bicycle, freezer, camping equipment, Slim Gym, books, bed frame, linens, and miscellaneous. TV antennae, sickbed backrest.
Saturday, 8:30-6
Sunday, 1-6

WAREHOUSE
Garage Sale. Sat., Sun.
Reducing machine, gas ranges, panel rays, dog houses, antique dresser, rocker, mattress, rug, rollaway bed, bunk bed springs, barbecuer, child's wagon, riding mower, roto-tiller, 1961 Chevy Vega, 1968 Chevy pickup, Tires, wheels. Much more. Rear 1100 block West College.

BACKYARD sale. 1610 Winfield. All day Saturday, Sunday afternoon. Kettle B-B-Q, 6 inch used cement blocks, clothing, typewriter, TV.

GARAGE sale. 1109 Ainslee. Stereo, color TV, 8 track, coffee table, dog house, lots of miscellaneous.

9501 West Ohio. Friday Saturday, Sunday. Belt massager, kitchen range, photo equipment, antique pedestal lamp table, miscellaneous.

Three family garage sale. Saturday and Sunday, 1611 North J Street. Furniture, TV'S, sofas, childrens', adults' and student clothing, odds and ends.

GARAGE sale, stove, baby bed, childrens' clothes, 1970 Plymouth Roadrunner, miscellaneous. 4721 Wilshire. 697-1654. Saturday and Sunday.

NEW
Eight 8' formica counter tops at $25 each. 8 key lock sets at $7.50 each. Two 30" pre hung doors, one 28" pre hung door.
4331 W. Dengar, Apt. 109

707 DOUGLAS
Moving sale. Furniture, TV's, five piece Ranch Oak suite, twin beds complete, tables, desk. Dishes, vacuum cleaner, tools, 230A welder, 14 ft. boat, 40 HP motor, Dilly trailer, lawn mower & edger. Many other items.

1503 COMMUNITY LANE
Saturday & Sunday 10-6
Nice winter clothes, ladies Jr. to 16, mens, childrens, babys. Aquarium, drum, Niagara massager, odds and ends, cheap, no junk, no checks.

GIANT YARD SALE
ALL DAY SAT. AND SUN. till 5
4308 ANETTA
Men's, women's, children's and baby clothes all sizes, camera and film, trykes, mini wheel, baby walker, furniture and misc.

1302 Neely. Fireplace screen, gas logs, bedspreads, tires, carpet and miscellaneous. 3 PM Friday, Saturday, Sunday after church.

GARAGE sale, winter clothes, household items. Friday 5 to 8, Saturday and Sunday all day. 3104 West Illinois.

SATURDAY and Sunday, end tables, coffee table, electric countertop oven, RCA color television, 12 gauge shotgun, good baby bed and baby clothes, automobile air conditioner, childrens and adults clothing, kitchen items and miscellaneous. 4314 Brookdale.

3515 Imperial. Flexsteel sofa, excellent condition, chairs, coffee table, firescreen, dishes, clothing all sizes. Saturday and Sunday only.

GARAGE sale: Friday noon through Sunday. Clothes, dinette, odds and ends. 4810 Shady Lane.

2509 Fannin; clothing; adult, teen and children; fire screen, toy box, miscellaneous. Saturday, Sunday 2 to 5.

BACKYARD SALE
3519 Thomas
CB, power, converter, base antenna, couch, fiberglass Lincoln camper shell for long wide bed pickup, color TV, B-B-Q grille, clothes, odds and ends. Saturday and Sunday 9-6. 694-9951.

HUGE USED CARPET SALE
Approximately 1,000 yards r ood used carpet, all colors and siz s. Priced reasonable. Some miscellaneous items. Starts at noon Saturday. All day Sunday.
707 S. Colorado Street

4 FAMILY GARAGE SALE
2404 LOCKHEED
Baby bed, light fixtures, decorative items, bed frame, dishes, toys and games, lots of good clothing, for girls, teens and large men. 10 AM, Saturday & Sunday.

GARAGE sale. Sunday only, 9 to 6. Corner of Neely and Hughes. Matching twin bed and small dresser. Odd and end furniture. High chair. Lots of other goodies.

GARAGE sale, 425 West Dormard, Saturday and Sunday. Men and womens clothing, books, dishes, miscellaneous.

5 family garage sale, lots of boys clothes, 12-18, ladies clothes, 10-16, dishes, pots and pans, lots of shoes and coats, bedspreads, odds and ends. Everything cheap. 106 East Pecan.

ZIG Zag sewing machine, $75. Cabinet, $40. Typewriter, bicycle, $20. Big Wheel, tricycle, $5. 4 Stutz Court.

THE GARAGE SALE OF THE YEAR! A CONGLOMERATE OF GOODIES FROM DALLAS, SAN FRANCISCO, MIDLAND AND NOTREES. 11:00 TO 4:00 SATURDAY AND SUNDAY. 2100 SEABOARD

STALL sale. Canton mini storage. 4600 Sinclair, stall 30, appliances and furniture.

HUGE SALE
Twin mattresses & springs, oak chairs, bunk beds, Twin iron beds, dresser, antique love seat & 2 chairs, new & old glassware. Pope & Gosser china, lamps, pottery, primitives. Typewriters, adding machine. Clothes & misc.
1903 W. FLORIDA
Starts Sun. 10 AM through Mon.

GARAGE SALE
SUNDAY ONLY
Mens, womens, and childrens clothing, and miscellaneous treasures. 3528 Seaboard.

3506 Shandon. Saturday and Sunday. Plants, furniture, books, frames, miscellaneous.

41 Miscellaneous

MILDEW REMOVER X-14
Just Spray, Let Dry, Mildew is gone. ONLY
$3.18
Trigger spray additional cost
Modern Floor & Paint Inc.
3105 W. Industrial 682-7391

FOR SALE
Good selection used frostfree refrigerators. One freezer, two refrigerated window air conditioners, several gas ranges, washers and dryers. All fully guaranteed.
Merriman Appliance
3401 Bankhead Hwy. 694-6674

GREEN houses for sale. Portable. Protect your plants this winter. See at 3203 Lockheed. 697-1752.

Space heaters from $15, gas cook stoves, $47.50. Early American bedroom set, complete, $279. Spanish dinette set, $89; Spanish game table and chairs, $98. Hide a beds, $79 to $129; 2 sofas, $45 each; youth bed, $35; guaranteed washers, $175; dryers, $75.
We buy sell and trade
Good used furniture and appliances,
We pick up and deliver
HANCOCK'S SECOND HAND STORE
683-8584 315 E. Wall 682-1831

BEAUTIFUL butcher block table, solid birch. 24x24x30. 697-1212 after 6.

AIRMOTOR windmill and steel tower for sale. Also 12x65 mobile home, unfurnished, to be moved. 694-7319.

AKAI, 1500 tape deck. Excellent condition, $100. Call 694-3393 after 5.

FUZZBUSTER radar detector, still in box, with mounting bracket. Used only three months. $70. 682-5560.

8 foot pool table, excellent condition. $250. 683-5816.

BICYCLES
Bicycle repair
J & C BICYCLES
3202 W. Front
697-2902
Sat - Sun

WANT to buy, nice, large doll house and furniture. Call 694-7190 before 9 AM.

41 Miscellaneous

65 yards quality carpet, excellent condition, blue green, upright freezer, Cobra CB, 132 side band, complete with antennae, rock and gem tumbler, 2510 Camarie, 683-8884.

METAL garage door, 8x7' sectional. Like new. $65. 682-8360.

INSIDE sale, furniture, upright melodian, old radios, lots of odds and ends. 1201 West Missouri in rear.

TWO 8 foot garage doors, complete. Just like new, sell or trade. Call 694-0651 or come by 3305 Camarie.

ONE late model Kirby with all attachments and one older Kirby with attachments. Call 683-7336.

42 Household Goods

$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$
$ **WE WANT TO BUY** $
$ **Used Furniture and Used Appliances** $
$ **"Will buy complete household"** $
$ **SURPLUS CITY** $
$ **2701 W. Wall** $
$ **697-2289** $
$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$

AREA rug 8½ by 11 off white, plush with fringe. Purchased at Knorr's. 684-4795.

Brand new 1977 free arm sewing machines with built-in automatic stretch stitch, multiple zig-zag and much more. Introductory special, $119.50.
SEWING MACHINE SUPPLY
2314 W. Ohio
683-8088

GOOD Naugahyde white couch, white coffee table, black chair, rectangular dining table, by owner. 563-0116.

SIGNATURE upright deep freeze. Perfect condition. 3407 West Michigan.

SHOP tools must go, radial arm saw, router, drill and many others, 694-8460.

DIVAN, oval rug, General Electric portable dishwasher. Call 694-1170.

9x12 avocado tweed sculptured bound carpet $50. Excellent condition. 3301 Coru. 697-4343.

NEW Drexel parson's table, tortoise finish, $70. 694-2947 after 6:00 Saturday, anytime Friday and Sunday.

KIRBY with attachments, under warranty, 694-0008.

RATTAN breakfast table and chairs, 2302 Gulf.

COMPLETE Early American living room suite, as a set or can buy separate pieces. Call 684-8950 or 684-6363, ask for Carmella Dutton.

RANCH Oak furniture, sectional sofa and bunk beds, like new, 694-3409.

I will buy used refrigerators and freezers. $1 to $15. Surplus City, 697-2289.

ANTIQUE dining room table with leaf, 6 chairs gold seats, refinished in wainut, also fireplace set. 697-2034.

REFRIGERATOR freezer. New dresser and mirror. Two recliners. Washer and dryer. See at 3603 Cunningham. 697-2451.

BABY bassinet, scales and dressing table. Glass top table and benches. Vinyl love seat, auto cassette player. 682-5617.

CLOSING OUT
HOUSE & GARAGE SALE
1204 W. Washington
Starting Saturday, 8 am, odds and ends in furniture, used carpet, tools, knick knacks, blankets, bedspreads, curtains, linens, remnants in dress and drapery fabric. Good buys in all.

7 piece dining room suite, table has 2 leafs, excellent condition, inquire 694-4196.

WESTINGHOUSE electric range. Excellent condition. 3206 Douglas 694-7126.

LIKE new green shag 9X12 rug. 683-4511.

REVERSIBLE multi-colored carpet and pad, 10x14. 3615 West Louisiana. 697-3641.

FOR sale, maple chest of drawers in excellent condition. Call 694-1468.

COLDSPOT upright freezer, $125. Zenith color TV, $100. 2709 West Washington.

GENERAL Electric refrigerator, one door, $50. Call 683-2274.

MAPLE two piece bedroom suite, double bed. Call 682-0390.

43 Sporting Goods

THE Golf Nutt Shop, specializing in golf clubs, refinishing, repair and custom made clubs. 683-4388 after 5 pm. 2104 Western Drive.

30.06 rifle for sale. Call 694-1170.

COMPLETE set of left hand golf clubs. First Flight, woods, irons, pitching wedge and putter in new bag. Call Jimmy Thorne. Days 683-2761, after 6 and Sunday 694-3339.

44 Antiques & Art

DURING OCTOBER
Wilford C. Phillips
Antiques
Will be open Monday and Friday after 5 Saturday & Sunday after 11. Clearing for new load due next month.
Art Conservation & Restoration
#6 Widener Strip 694-7396

HAVE acquired some fine antiques. Rolltop desk, fine clocks. Gone with the Wind lamps. Brass and copper, art glass, cutglass, and RS Prussia. 604 N. Graham, 332-2972, Odessa.

45 Musical Instruments

FLUTE for sale. Call 684-5490.

KIMBALL Fun Machine. 4 months old, fully guaranteed, $1,000. 682-3439.

MUSICAL CHRISTMAS!!
LAY AWAY NOW
AMERICAN MUSIC CENTER
413 Andrews Highway
684-5731

SONY TC258, 2 or 4 channel eight track player. Like new. $75. Lafayette LA1258 stereo amplifier, $75. Realistic FM tuner, $30. Take all for $160. 682-5560.

HENRY F. Miller Spinet, $850. 694-3019.

GRAND piano for sale, very good condition. 682-0308.

SIGNET clarinet. Very nice. Call 684-8310.

MUST sell, stereo components, phase linear 4,000, pre amp, phase linear, 400 power amp. New equipment with warranty and boxes. List $1,100. Make offer. Serious inquiries only. 682-0408.

47 Good Things to Eat

NEW Mexico apples, fresh crisp Rhone Beauty, $5.50 bushel. 2602 Franklin. 694-3275.

TOMATOES for sale. By pound or bushel. Until frost. Fred Ernst, 8 miles west 51. Lawrence on Stiles and Big Lake Hwy. 137. 397-2245.

PEARS and sweet potatoes for sale, $6-$8 per bushel. 1955 Ford pickup, best offer, will run. 563-1557.

49 Firewood

FIREWOOD for sale. Birkhead Feed Store. Call 682-2471.

FIREWOOD. Oak or mesquite, $40 cord. Fredonia, Texas. Leland Mathews, 915 429-6253.

SEASONED live oak wood for sale. Call F. L. Mizell, 682-0630, 1006 South Fort Worth.

WELL cured elm fireplace wood for sale. 683-7921.

50 Office Supplies

MUST sell 2 copy machines and 1 payroll bookkeeping machine. Call Danny 563-2122, 8 to 5 pm.

For Sale
Like new IBM, Executive Typewriter. Cost $675, yours for only $300.
Call 682-0830

50 Office Supplies

USED OFFICE EQUIPMENT
Assorted used office equipment left, few steno desks, chairs, assorted items.
1 late model IBM Executive typewriter 17" carriage, $395
5 used electric adding machines, $40 and up
GOOL OFFICE EQUIPMENT
413 NORTH BAIRD
683-8774
Don't Be a Fool
Deal With Gool

IBM short carriage Selectric typewriter, $395. Joe Gool Office Equipment. 413 North Baird. 683-8774.

52 Air Conditioning & Heating

ASSORTED SIZES
Good used furnaces and unit heaters. Also new units, controls and motors.
JERRY'S SHEET METAL
700 N. Ft. Worth 684-4495

53 Building Materials

USED fire brick, $100 per thousand or 15¢ each. Have 15,000. Hugh Cooper, 2400 South Terrell. 684-4698.

USED materials, pipe, metal racks, metal tables, barrels, used tin, some lumber. Tri-State Industries. East Highway 80 and Fairgrounds Raod. Saturday and Sunday only 9 till ? 683-8882 after 7 pm for more information.

58 Livestock, Poultry

NATIONAL ANXIETY 4th HEREFORD BREEDERS

SALES

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 20

SCURRY COUNTY COLISEUM
SNYDER, TEXAS

Show 9 AM -- Sale 12:30 PM

60 SERVICE AGE BULLS
20 HEIFERS

FOR sale live rabbits, fryers, roasters, also large fishing worms. 682-9117.

HOT SE shoeing, full time. Charlie Duree. 682-1474 after 5.

SIX year old AQHA gelding, out of Spanish Fort, has won several shows in halter and has been roped off of, $1,000 firm. 683-8160.

HEGARI bundles. Contact Claude Tredaway, 684-6088.

SWEET Sioux. Fresh baled, in field. $1.50. Cal White, 563-2528.

RAINED on alfalfa for sale. $2.00 a bale in the field. 682-5655.

ATTENTION! Last cutting of alfalfa hay. Pick up in field, $2.25 per bale. L. C. Duke, 682-4624.

MILK goats, 3 nannies, 1 billy $160 cash. 682-5891.

FRESH baled alfalfa hay in barn, $2.25 per bale. Call 682-9387.

FIVE year old registered quarter horse mare. 682-5149.

ONE Appaloosa Sorrel with white blanket. Two years old. Sell or trade. Call 683-7238.

ONE registered quarter horse five years old. Very gentle, used on 4-H Drill Team two years. 683-7336.

PIGS for sale, Shoats, 3 way cross. Duroc, Hamp, York. Call 694-8195.

HORSE stall for rent, grain and hay twice daily, call 682-2251 or 684-8311.

59 Pets

EFFECTIVE October 1, the Midland SPCA is no longer affiliated with the City Animal Shelter.

TALL City Grooming, specializing in Poodles and Terriers. 4606 West Hwy. 80. Call 697-4514.

AKC Wirehaired Terriers. Six weeks old. Two males, one female. Weaned, tails cut. Healthy. 683-1492.

AKC Registered German Shorthaired Pointer pups for sale. Excellent hunting dogs and exceptional pets. Call 694-1608. After 6, 694-2835.

QUALITY German Shepherd puppies. Registered, shots. Weekends and after 5 weekdays, 682-3014.

FREE puppies. Labrador and Border Collie mixed. Ready to go to good homes. 694-5890 after 6 PM.

BEAUTIFUL Toy Poodle puppies for sale, 7 weeks old, only 2 left. 684-6737.

BEAUTIFUL 6 month old blonde AKC Cocker, all shots, $40. 694-8460.

AKC Labrador Retrievers. Call 694-2837 after 6 PM.

ACFA Persian, 1½ year old silver, female. Call 684-6792.

AKC chihuahua puppies for sale. Will be tiny when grown, good watch dog. 683-6628.

AKC registered Great Dane pups for sale. Black and two colors of Harlequins. $150 $200 and $300. Very large size potential. Sire over 30 pounds. Love for animals, ability to render proper care and adequate place for keeping essential. 505-887-5108.

SMALL apricot poodles, 1308 West Kentucky.

FOR sale, AKC Registered white male Toy Poodle, one year old. Also black female Tiny Toy Poodle, 5 weeks old. Have had shots, $75 each. 697-2936.

SIX month old German Shepherd puppy, good watch dog, $30. 682-5479.

AKC Dobermans. Blacks, reds, blues, and fawns. Ears cropped and shots, $175 and up. Terms. 362-8950, Odessa.

STANDARD Schnauzer, champion sired female. Great with kids, great for obedience, great guard. Please inquire 684-7979.

ARRIVING Saturday, AKC Miniature Schnauzer puppies, excellent bloodlines, good with children. 694-2812.

THREE mixed breed puppies. 4003 Anetta.

FREE puppies to good homes. 1 male, 3 females. 2713 Franklin or call 694-0861.

TWO month old kittens to be given away. 1211 West Kansas. 682-8105.

TWO five month old kittens to be given away. 4512 Wilshire.

FREE black kittens with trace of white. Call 683-7678.

60 Furnished Apartments

AVAILABLE October 24. 1 bedroom furnished, 2 bedroom unfurnished. Can see if interested. 682-2252.

SPANISH MANOR
Furnished Apartments.
Singles or Couples only.
3001 W. OHIO
694-7501

THREE room and bath. Carpeted. Big kitchen. Bills paid. Near Village. $125 month. Call 682-3406.

60 Furnished Apartments

MOTEL, TV, phone and maid service. Kitchenettes. 694-6686. 3307 W. Front. Coat of Arms Inn.

CHATEAU
Fireplace, private patios, electric kitchens, refrigerated air, covered parking, swimming pools.
Convenient to shopping
1,2,3 Bedrooms
Bills paid
1603 MIDKIFF 694-1112

FURNISHED APARTMENTS
TALL CITY APARTMENTS
1506 Garden City Highway
ALL BILLS PAID
$17.50 to $25.00 Per Week
Phone 683-4409

WINDSOR PLACE
FINEST & MOST SPACIOUS
Furnished & Unfurnished
1, 2, 3 Bedroom Apartments. Total Electric, All Bills Paid. Dishwashers, Swimming Pool, Club Room, Laundry Facilities.
1801 N. Midland Drive 694-6460

PLANTATION MANOR
3000 W. Kansas 694-2361

LA CASITA
2900 W. Illinois 694-2466

21 WADLEY
2100 Wadley 684-7884
Efficiencies, 1, 2, 3, bedrooms, furnished or unfurnished.
2 bedroom furnished and unfurnished apartments all bills paid
3100 West Kansas 694-5211

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
1 bedroom furnished, newly decorated, pool, laundry facilities, all electric, TV cable. No pets, no children. Call 682-3173 after 6 pm.
CABANA APARTMENTS
712 W. Michigan

VILLA APARTMENTS
Downtown living at it's best. Furnished one & two bedrooms. Adults-bills paid-swimming pool.
500 W. Tennessee 682-3589

EL PAISANO APARTMENTS
2400 Whitmire
Now leasing efficiencies, 1 bedroom and 2 bedroom studio, from $155 to $340 plus electric. No pets, no children. Within walking distance to Midland College. Call 683-6288, 8:30 am to 5:30 pm.

TWO bedroom duplex, refrigerated air. Like new condition. $225 per month. $75 deposit. Water and gas paid. No pets. 694-4136.

LIVING room, bedroom, kitchen, bath, carport, $150. Deposit required, $50. Bills paid, no pets. 682-9552.

CLEAN efficiency apartment suitable for 2 adults. No children or pets. Near the Village. $150 month plus deposit. References. 694-5465.

EXTRA clean two bedroom furnished apartment. New carpet, private. Couple preferred. Inquire 2500 West College.

HAYSTACK APARTMENTS
Furnished or Unfurnished. Adults only-Casual living. Lake, heated pool, tennis, Sauna, exercise room.
683-5558

53 Building Materials

WILL share 50 percent all materials for dismantling partially burned fram building in Midland. Fort Stockton 336-8912.

54 Portable Buildings

FACTORY REJECTS
10 x 20 red barn, 12 x 24 with double doors.
CEN-TEX PORTABLE BUILDINGS
Hwy. 80 West
563-0022
We'll deliver

FOR sale, to be moved. 24x61 Butler metal building. 18x30 four room frame office building. Contact Rocky Ford Moving Vans, 683-6341.

USED: One 16x8, 12x10, 8x8. 563-2664.

55 Machinery & Tools

1968 one ton Chevrolet welding truck with welder, leads, torch and regulators, call 682-0495.

56 Oilfield Supplies

FOR SALE-NEW domestic 5 ½ inch casing 6,056 ft. 20# LT&C $6.39 ft; 11,101 ft. 17# LT&C $5.43 ft. (915) 682-8261.

3,000 foot good straight structural pipe, 75c a foot. 1707 W. Francis. 682-4407.

57 Farm Equipment

MASSEY Ferguson hay baler with engine, $800. 697-4582 after 6:30.

INTERNATIONAL Harvester Cub Cadet, 12 horsepower, with 42 inch mower deck, excellent condition. 682-5617.

FOR sale. One Ford 641 tractor, with or without equipment. Also one paint horse. 682-4483.

58 Livestock, Poultry

60 Furnished Apartments

LA POSADA APARTMENTS
NOW Leasing... efficiencies, 1 bedroom, 2 bedroom studios. With carport. All electric kitchens, four color schemes. Call Sharon Howland.
697-3121

TWO bedroom apartment. $225 plus electricity. Stove, dishwasher. Warren Feller, 682-2936.

ALPINE Apartments now leasing. One and two bedroom apartments. Some with washer and dryer connections. 510 West George. Manager, Apt. No. 2, 682-6892.

HAYSTACK APARTMENTS
Furnished or Unfurnished. Adults only-Casual living. Lake, heated pool, tennis, Sauna, exercise room.
683-5558

CLEAN, brick duplex, 2 bedroom, laundry room, small family. References and deposit required. 682-4366.

VALENCIA VILLA APTS.
4000 W. ILLINOIS
1 & 2 bdrms. Furnished & unfurnished
No children or pets.
697-2330

62 Houses Furnished

COUPLE with one child wishes to rent two bedroom furnished house or mobile home by October 21. Call Barbara, 684-9847.

63 Houses Unfurnished

YEAR lease. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, $375 month, deposit. 697-1157, 694-4359.

LUXURY duplex, two bedrooms, two baths, utility room. Large walk in closets. Covered patio. Fenced, professionally landscaped. Available October 1. $325 per month. 694-7007, 694-9775.

RENT-A-HOME
2 br. country home on 2 acres, fenced. It won't last.

Oct. 10, 3 br., den, 1¾ bath, refrig. air, built-ins.

Oct. 22, 3 br., in Lee & Rusk Dist. Air, carpet, garage.

3 br., furn., air, carpet, fenced, w/d connec.

$125, 3 br., fenced, carport w/d connec.

3 br., duplex, refrig. air, dbl. garage, fpl., built ins.

We are unable to advertise all of our properties. If you do not see what you need, please call.
RENT-A-HOME, 563-2284. Fee

FOR LEASE
2 unfurnished homes at 2403 & 2411 Wadley. One 3 bdrm. & one 4 bdrm. Both with 2 bathrooms & fireplaces. Approx. 1,900 sq. ft. of living area in each. $425 per mo. Call Mr. Moore at 682-6311 or if no answer 683-5651 for appointment.

FOR lease. Two bedroom, one bath. References required. First and last month, plus deposit. Call for appointment, 694-7079 or 697-2129.

FOR lease, redecorated home in business district. 682-3221.

NICE 3 bedroom, south side for $150. 683-3460.

NEWLY decorated two bedroom house for rent. Adults, no pets. 684-5025.

CALL BOLES RENTAL AGENTS
for your rental needs. (no fee)
684-8982

64 Bedrooms

ENJOY carefree living at Travel Inn Motel. Weekly and monthly rates. Cable TV and swimming pool. Maid service. 682-9793.

65 Mobile Homes for Rent

SMALL mobile home for rent. Also mobile home space for rent. 694-1884.

TWO bedroom mobile home for rent, furnished. Call 697-3672 after 5.

MOBILE home for rent, 2 bedroom, unfurnished, very nice. 697-3241.

66 Mobile Home Space for Rent

EXTRA large space for rent, will accomodate a double. 682-6403, nites 684-7295.

TRAILER space for rent, close to schools, water, sewer included. 2400 S. Terrell, 684-4698.

67 Business Property--Office Warehouse for Rent

WAREHOUSE FOR LEASE.
1005 WEST INDUSTRIAL.
683-2040 or 684-4924.

60 Furnished Apartments

THE **Lexington** APTS. and MOTOR INNS
NO REQUIRED LEASE
ALL BILLS PAID
Daily-Weekly-Monthly Rates
1-2 Bedrooms & Efficiencies
Laundries, Heated Swimming Pool
1003 S. MIDKIFF
MIDLAND, TEXAS
694-9621
OTHER LOCATIONS
Lubbock-Austin-Euless
Arlington-Hurst-Paris
Grand Prairie-Denison
Irving-Canyon-Pampa
San Angelo-Plainview
Greenville-Amarillo
Dallas
"A Day or A Lifetime"

61 Apartments Unfurnished

WARWICK APARTMENTS
Now leasing all new, bright, contemporary ...
EFFICIENCIES & 1, 2 & 3 BEDROOM APTS
Select your floor-plan now and name your location.
4405 N. Garfield
Across from Midland College
682-1659

67 Business Property--Office Warehouse for Rent

OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE
For Professional or Oilfield Related Firms
1, 2, 3 Room SUITES
Can be Leased or Rented
In the former
Perry R. Bass Bldg. In Monahans
Very Impressive Offices At Low Rates
Call: Dennis Crozier
563-1205

OFFICE space for rent. 409 Kent. 682-6661 or 684-4306.

TWO room private office suite for rent. Newly draped, roomy offices, conveniently located. 684-4491.

69 Hunting, Fishing Leases

DAY HUNTING
Whitetailed deer, Turkey & Javelina. Nov. 13-14, Nov. 20-21 & Dec. 4-5. For more information write or call. Charles Taylor, Box 918, Sonora, Texas 76950. Phone Day 915-387-3168 or 915-387-3237, Night 915-387-3217.

WANTED, bird and varmint lease. Preferably within one hour of Midland. Call 683-6255 or 694-1486.

70 Oil & Land Leases

WE buy producing royalties, minerals, overrides. Martin, Williams, and Judson, 413 First National Bank Building. 682-5216.

WANTED PRODUCTION AND ROYALTIES
Will pay top prices for large production and producing royalties. Will also buy leases and Wildcat minerals and overriding royalties.
Navarro Royalties Co.
Box 141
Midland, Texas 79701
Telephone 915-682-0509

FOR sale New Mexico oil and gas lease. 160 acres. Hidalgo County. Box 726 Breckenridge, Texas. 76024.

79 Mobile Homes for Sale

Quality & Service — Lancer Custom
Magic Living Mobile Homes
2660 E. 8th Odessa
337-4484
"Quality Doesn't Cost -- It Pays"

FOR sale or rent. Three bedroom, 1¾ baths, unfurnished mobile home. Refrigerated air. Low equity, low payments. Call Nancy Witten, 683-3884. Williams & Associates Realtors, 694-9663.

REMANUFACTURED
2 & 3 bdrm. mobile homes. Hurry while they last, only 4 left! Like new mobile homes at used prices. 12 and 14 foot wide. Completely redone.
MONTZ MOBILE HOMES
Hwy. 80 between airport & Odessa
563-0649

NO equity. Assume balance 14x65 three bedroom, two bath mobile home. 563-0770.

INSTANT cash, want to buy mobile homes. 563-0649. After 6, 694-2147.

Buy at our cost. Your choice, new 24x44 Walden 2 bedroom, 2 bath, carpet throughout or new 28x64 Henslee 3 bedroom, 2¾ bath, den, compositin shingle roof. Don't miss these enormous savings. A-1 Mobile Homes, 4120 W. Wall, 694-6666.

1975 Carousel 14x64, fully furnished, washer and dryer, excellent condition, only $8995. A-1 Mobile Homes, 4120 West Wall, 694-6666.

WE have a complete selection of 2 and 3 bedroom used homes. Several reduced. A-1 Mobile Homes, 4120 West Wall. 694-6666.

THREE bedroom, used mobile home. $5,500. 2400 Whitmire. 683-6288.

1972 Spartan 14x72, 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Equity and assume payments. Call 697-4212.

80 Houses for Sale

*** HANDY MAN'S SPECIAL!**
Here is the perfect opportunity for the right person to purchase this cute 2 bedroom, 1 bath home. It needs the handy man's touch to become first class. Could be 3 bedrooms. Priced as is at $10,500.00. For more information TALK TO SAM THOMAS, Associate, DON JOHNSON REALTORS, 683-5333, Evenings, 694-0728.

If you don't like the large equities you are being quoted and want a home complete with carpets, drapes and furniture, come by A-1 Mobile Homes, 4120 West Wall, 694-6666.

80 Houses for Sale

OPEN HOUSE

4604 BROOKDALE - low equity - brick, 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath $27,550

200 N. EISENHOWER - equity or new conventional - Brick, 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath, den, country kitchen..... $30,000

4300 PARKDALE - New FHA or VA loan - Brick, 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath, den, country kitchen, seperate utility..... $28,500

4500 PARKDALE - NEW FHA or VA Loan - Brick, 3 bedroom, 1¾ baths, 20 X 19 living room. Lots of Trees. Open from 3:00 PM until 5:30 PM only..... $26,500

4516 PASADENA - HAS FHA appraisal for $26,700.00. A great buy, Brick, 3 bedroom, 1¾ baths, double car garage.

4725 RIC - Will sell new FHA or VA - Brick, 3 bedroom, 1¾ baths, den, seperate dining and utility. Fantastic landscaping $25,500

OPEN FROM 3:00 PM until 5:30 PM
SHOWN BY
CENTURY 21
LA CASA REALTORS

La Verne Foster Realtors

Super New Listing, below $60,000.00 3-2 1½-2, large, livable family home in TIP TOP CONDITION.

Need a Ranch? Have 610 acres in Hudspeth County, mineral classified.

Also commercial for the investor.

LaVerne Foster, G.R.I. 682-1103
Joan Boone Zimmermann 684-7600

67 Business Property--Office Warehouse for Rent

OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE
For Professional or Oilfield Related Firms
1, 2, 3 Room SUITES
Can be Leased or Rented
In the former
Perry R. Bass Bldg. In Monahans
Very Impressive Offices At Low Rates
Call: Dennis Crozier
563-1205

THE AMERICAN DREAM
To own your own house, to buy at a price you can afford, to have payments to fit your budget, to have enough room for your immediate and expanding family.
SOUNDS SIMPLE DOESN'T IT?
Check today's prices, then call us. Let us show you why we can design and build your new home at a price no one can touch.
DON'T LET YOUR DREAM SLIP AWAY
Let us make it come true. We build on your lot or ours, we will handle all financing an construction.
TODAY'S HOMES AT YESTERDAYS PRICES
Ask about our guaranteed trade-in program
PACESETTER HOMES
Area code 915-684-5855

OPEN HOUSE
2 — 5
3215 Sentinel
3501 Baumann
Shown by Roberts Realtors
683-4686

COUNTRY ESTATE
Custom built 6 bedr., 3¾ bath, 2 level home, near Saddle Club. Large family room-kitchen. Has all built ins, including microwave oven. Beautiful 12x20 utility room. 4,500 sq. ft. under roof, including double garage. Well landscaped with fruit trees, pecans, and ornamentals. Facilities for horses and dogs.
BY OWNER
682-5617

TOWNHOUSES BY CAPRI
Featuring expensive wallpaper, carpet and light fixtures. Beautiful kitchens with large dining area.
3 bdrm $42,000 2 bdrm $40,000
ROBERTS REALTORS • 683-4686

BY OWNER
LOW EQUITY
3 bedroom, 2 bath brick. Refrigerated air. All appliances included. Fully carpeted. Pretty ornamental work.
694-3772

JEANETTE CHASTAIN
Realtor MLS
694-6394

CATHEDRAL Beamed Living room in this four bedroom brick with fireplace, refrigerated, plush green carpet, immediate occupancy. $39,950.

FRONT KITCHEN in this four bedroom brick, slanted ceiling in sequestered master bedroom, dbl. sinks in both baths, fireplace, refrigerated. $42,500.

80 Houses for Sale

Land Mark REALTORS

MLS
2303 W. Louisiana 683-5353

Top Notch 2 bdr., all new appliances & new carpet, screened porch, a real gem

1687 liveable, 3 bdr., den 2 bath, nice carpet, Ref. Air, Owner Anxious

Real Bargin for $5000.00, 1 bdrm, liv., din, 6 peach trees.

House & acreage on Cuthbert, good soil, fruit, pecan trees, good well

5 acres, corner location, close to town, good land & water well

Commercial property on Midkiff, excellent investment Zoned LR-2.

Cash or carry, 2 bdrm, liv, din, house can be sold to be moved.

Cute 2 or 3 bdrm, on Ohio, nice area, lots of storage. $18,500.

Pretty cottage on Illinois, being totally redone $18,000.00

THE PEOPLE PLEASERS

Jean Farris	694-5911
Pat Anaya	683-7688
Ladelle Swint	694-8074
Betty Dillow	694-5073
Roy McGuffey	694-8483

INTRODUCING:



SARAH CROWE, Realtor
Newest Member of
Williams & Associates
REALTORS
NO. 8 Imperial Shopping Center
Off. 694-8083; Res. 694-6382

CLYDE C. WHITE

Builder
of
FINE HOMES

Some under construction now

694-3798 682-3861

NOEL Construction Co.

Planning to build or buy a new home?

Call the company with professionals to serve you like

Ella Noel
for those little extra features, or

RUSTY FREEMAN
to help you on your Interior Design

694-4707 or 694-9975

BY OWNER

Brick, double garage. 3 oversized bedrooms, 1¾ baths. Large den with fireplace, formal living room, large gameroom with bar. Lots of closet space. Kitchen with built-ins and breakfast area. New shag carpet throughout. Freshly painted inside and out. Beautifully manicured lawn plus dog run. Lee-Fannin area.

697-2011

2209 SINCLAIR

Long windows for enjoying many trees & lovely neighborhood are one of the quality features of this well kept home. 2,174 sq. ft. includes 4 br. 2¾ baths (master suite sequestered), living room with fireplace, formal dining or family room, kitchen with breakfast area & large utility room. Ref. air, abundant storage. 682-2347, 947-5901.

FHA SPECIALS

Low 20's. Brick veneer, 3-1 ¾ vacant & ready to go. Under 13. 2-1, 1 car garage, nice 1st home for young family or retired couple. Under 10. 2-1, fenced backyard, nice cottage for young family. Duplex under 12. 2-1 each side, live in one side & rent the other. Call Richard Collier, 694-4244, Country Realty, 684-9020.

I DARE YOU

to find a house equal to this for the price. 3-2-2, fireplace, lovely, landscaping. Price reduced. Call for details. Pat Knox, 694-8765, Charlie Linebarger Realtors, 683-6331.

4416 Gulf. Four bedroom, two full baths. One large living. Under 1,500 square feet. All new appliances. Newly carpeted. 694-1247.

FIVE room house for sale by owner. Furnished or unfurnished, very clean, water well and separate garage. 706 West Collins. Call 682-9586 or 682-3555.

* FHA!

FHA financing available on this extra nice brick home. Low down payment required. Has 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, and ready for occupancy. Located on Westside. TALK TO GORDON JENNINGS, Associate, DON JOHNSON REALTORS, 683-5333. Evenings 697-3784.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION!

Immaculate traditional 4/2 home with extra charm, 2 fireplaces (LR & den), many bookshelves, shag carpet throughout.

JO BRADEN, ASSOC. 683-1425
HARVEY LANGSTON REALTORS
682-9495

MOVE IN TODAY!

Superbly decorated! Unique in every detail! Contemporary 1 liv. area, lg. formal DR, 3/2½.

JO BRADEN, ASSOC. 683-1425
HARVEY LANGSTON REALTORS
682-9495

MARY ANN CARR REALTORS

683-5156
1207 W. WALL

AMIGO-Everything new from roof to carpet. 3 bedrooms, Hollywood bath Will sell FHA. $23,500

ANDREWS HWY.-4 bedroom house 4½ acres. Corner Midland Drive. Good investment $65,000

BENTWOOD-Really nice home. Trees, good storage, 3 bedrooms, Hollywood bath. Water well (no pump). Appraisal price $24,500

NEW HOMES- BENTWOOD and WILSHIRE-Mediterranenan design. 3 bedrooms, one living area, 2 baths, 2-car garage. Refrigerated. Kitchen built-ins. $33,750

COUNTY ROAD-Beautiful Spanish design home. 5 fireplaces, 5 bedrooms, Closed in patio. 3 baths, with two acres (more land available) $117,000

ERIE-3 bedrooms, 1¾ baths, cute home $23,500

GRACELAND-Better than new home. One year old. 3 bedrooms, 1¾ baths, refrigerated Kitchen built-ins. Low equity $28,500

HARVARD-Large family home. Guest house. Water well. Very nice, quiet neighborhood $58,000

HILL-Small home. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. Garage. Repairs completed $14,000

HUMBLE-Beautiful home in great location. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, water well, good storage. $61,500

JAX-Comfortable family home. Lovely fireplace $19,500

JEFFERSON-Good buy. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, close to school $10,000

NEW HOMES-On Meadow. Total electric. Built to FHA spec $24,500 & $25,950

MIDKIFF-Spanish design-3 bedrooms, 1¾ baths, refrigerated. Fireplace. Fantastic price $[illegible]

NEELY-New home. 3 bedrooms, 1¾ baths. Self-cleaning oven. Circle drive. Vaulted ceiling. $41,000

OHIO-Large executive home in established neighborhood. 2 living areas, 2 fireplaces-Super modern with acres of glass $66,000

PASADENA-2 living areas with fireplace wall. Iron grill on all doors and windows. 3-1¾-2. $38,500

ROOSEVELT-Large living room and den could be 3rd bedroom. New carpet in living room and hall. $14,750

SPRUCE-Total electric. 2 new homes. Very large one living area. 3 bedrooms, 1¾, baths $40,300 & $43,950

MISSOURI-Great older home has been redecorated. 4 or 5 bedrooms. 2 story, 3 baths. $52,500

MARIANA-Duplex. Convenient location. Contempary $38,500

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITES

Established business with excellent income. Owner wants to retire. Call

48 Unit apartment complex, pear downtown $200,000

150 x 140 commercial lot on North Big Spring $49,500

6 unit townhouse apartment complex to be built $108,000

5100+ office building in downtown area $85,000

Beautiful tract zoned for multi-family. Great for duplexes. 3.8 acres $35,000

Lovely retirement lots in Brown County. 5 acres $8,995

Resort lot on Horseshoe Bay. Overlooks golf course $18,800

Sparks-2 residential lots. $10,000

Mid-Central choice residential lot $10,000

20 lots with pro rata on sewer and water paid. Zoned residential $47,300

WE ARE LARGE ENOUGH TO GIVE YOU ALL THE SERVICES, BUT SMALL ENOUGH TO MAKE THAT SERVICE PERSONAL.

Gae Anderson	683-3864	Billie Perry	694-1886
Mary Ann Nix	694-1949	Virginia James	684-4535
Jammie Lee	694-3715	Pat Kemper	682-2777
Wanda Bishop	694-3431	Diana Hill	683-7805
Pat Foust	694-0282	Jo Wyatt	682-1728

Lee Denny 683-4947

MLS HASHA REALTORS

682-6264
2111 W. Texas Ave.

NEW LISTING--3-2-1-new paint, very clean $23,000

STANOLIND-3-2den-built-ins-patio Low Equity

GULF-1-½ storey, 4 bed., 2 bath, 2 gar., bookcases $43,000

WARD--3 bed., -1-¾ bath, 2 gar., den with fireplace $43,000

HUNTINGTON--3 bed., 2 bath, 2 gar., den w/fireplace $39,800

MONTY--3-1-1cp-fireplace, garden spot, nice $22,500

LOUISIANA-3-1¾-2 patio, breeze way, game room, oven & range, dishwasher, new carpet $47,500

4417 MONTY--SOLD--SOLD--SOLD--SOLD--SOLD--SOLD

107 S. EISENHOWER--SOLD--SOLD--SOLD--SOLD--SOLD

3309 TRAVIS--SOLD--SOLD--SOLD--SOLD--SOLD--SOLD

20 acres Land--on Sparks Rd. Total $16,000

SMALL BUSINESS Call for details $16,500

2 commercial lots Total $25,000

"Let Us Put A SOLD Sign on Your Lawn"
-FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL TODAY-
EVENINGS CALL

Bettye Sharp	694-8936	Martha Hasha	694-8103
Helen Mason	694-0247	Bobbye Dumas	694-0572
Birdie Crowder	683-2379	Marie Gregory	697-2853

SKYLINE REALTORS

5803 ANDREWS HWY. MLS 697-4181
REAL ESTATE-YOUR BEST INVESTMENT

ILLINOIS-$1500 total move in cost. 3 br. brick, 2 bath, $225. No down for veterans $23,000

MARIANA-Owner will finance with $2,000 down. 2 br. home $12,500

ARETTA-Owner will finance with $3,000 down, 5 br, 2 bath, westside, payments $208 for 20 yrs. $24,000

HOLLOWAY-$1450 total move-in cost, 2 br. new ref. air & furnance, payments $145 $14,500

FRANKLIN-3 br & furnished rental unit $16,000

KENTUCKY-3 br. FHA loan, $1,000 move-in. $13,000

LORAINE-2 br. & den, VA loan, no down $8,500

Mary Thompson 682-7681 | John Luccous 694-7033 | Conrad Lloyd 694-4814

NO DOWN PAYMENT TO VETERANS

Nice 3 BR & den home on corner lot. Nice carpet & paneling. Fenced with lovely yard. Westside. $16,000 total.

*****

Redecorated 3/2/2 with ref. air, builtins & 1 acre of land. Outside city limits. $28,000 total.

*****

Lovely older 2 story home with 4100' floor space. New steel workshop on 5 acres of land. Total $45,000.

*****

Brand new home at 3516 Humble with all the extras. Choose your colors today. Total price $38,950.

*****

4 acres of land with excellent water well & septic system. Set up for mobile home. Total price $8,000.

*****

7 lots for new homes 2 blocks to Lee High School. Total price $26,600.

*****

DRIGGERS AGENCY 682-9786
Bobbye 694-9981 or Doris 683-2196
or come by 1300 W. Front St.

FOR SALE BY OWNER

3 bedroom, 2 bath, kitchen-den. Equity buy, -$117 per month. 807 Goliad, 697-3353 days, 684-6988 nites and Sunday.

FOR SALE BY OWNER

Exclusive area of Harvard Ave. 5 bedroom, 4 baths, entrance hall, living room, dining room, large family room with fireplace. Electric kitchen with built-in refrigerator/freezer, dishwasher. Ref. air. Walking distance of Elementary, Jr. and Sr. High School. Oversized lot, excellent condition. Appointment only.

$82,500
682-2872

ENTERTAIN IN STYLE!

Let the sound of running water welcome your guest in this enclosed court yard with fountain. Then entertain in this lush backyard with waterfall. Formal liv. & din., den, breakfast, 4 bdrm., 3 bath-all lg. & very well arranged. Excell. cond. On Culpeper. Call now for a showing of this fine home! Paylene Adams, Realtor, 683-8935.

CLOSE TO SCHOOLS

3 bedroom, 1¾ bath, corner fireplace, single living area, landscaped, corner lot. $38,800. $344 mo. payments. 8% FHA.

697-2349

QUICK SALE BARGAIN

3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage, range and oven, total price, $13,500. $107 per month, low equity.

CALL WRAY HART, 694-6082
CHARLIE LINEBARGER REALTORS
683-6331

BY OWNER

Frontier, Contemporary, 4 bedrooms, 1¾ bath, 2 living areas, new carpet and interior paint, $4,700 equity, $281 monthly payments.

694-5156

FOR sale. By owner. Beautiful three bedroom, 1¾ bath with garage. Equity and assume payments of $200. 4605 Mercedes. 694-0661.

FHA

Immediate possession. Nice and clean brick home by owner. Four spacious bedrooms, plenty of closets, garage, utility, built-ins, bar, dining, living, Hollywood bath, carpet, and fence. 1400 livable, fresh paint and roof. Much more. Perfect westside location. A bargain at only $25,000. FHA or Conventional.

694-0567

Roberts Realtors

Member MLS

1400 WEST WALL 683-4686

Dene Kelly, GRI	694-8261	Jeanne Berry	694-2403
Pat Orseth	683-8476	Mary Warren	694-2044
Becky Winkler	697-2072	Nova Roberts	683-4686
Pauline Turney	694-7987		

YOUR SATISFACTION IS OUR OBJECTIVE

Townhouses by Capri, $40,000. to $42,000., featuring 2 or 3 bedrooms, 1¾ baths, 1 living with fp, Litton range & ovens, beautiful panelling, wallpaper, carpet & fixtures, 2 car garage with openers.

LARGE formal dining with vaulted ceilings, 1 living area, 3 bedrs, 3 baths, extra large utility 54,000

ADVENTURE in Space: This two story has five bedr, 2½ ba, den w/fireplace, 16x26 workshop, water well, sprinkler system & sun deck. 62,500

LET him growl, this home has a large den w/firep & shed ceiling, large formal dining with vaulted ceilings, 4 bedr, 2½ ba. great location 55,500

FRENCH influence, in Skyline Terrace, 3 bedr, 2½ ba, 2 living areas, formal dining, earth tone colors. 54,000

FANTASTIC 1 living with vaulted ceiling & fireplace. Expensive appointments, 3 bedr, 1¾ ba., low equity and interestrate. 43,200

CLOSE to everything, beautiful three bed, town house with fireplace, beautiful panelling, skylights & builtins. 42,000

RIGHT & bright: Builder anxious to sell these homes on Emerson, featuring thermo-pane windows, 2 car garage w/openers, 2 living areas. 39,900

QUAINT it ain't!!! Contemporary is the word, 3 bedr, 1¾ ba, cath. ceilings & fireplace in den, 2 car garage. 39,800

LOW equity & assume loan with 8% interest, beautiful 1 living area w/fireplace. Extra large kitchen with builtins. 39,500

DRAW a big circle around this ad. You'll want to see this very clean 3 bedr, 1¾ ba. home on Cimmaron. with beautiful landscaping & ref. air. 38,000

NEW homes on Michigan, pick your colors, 3 bedr, 1¾ ba. builtins, 1 living areas, ref. air & fireplace 37,850

LESS than $1,500.00 down payment, in Dellwood, 4 bedr, 2 ba, new carpet & ref air. Will sell FHA. 32,000

HARD to believe, all this for so little, den w/firep, breakfast room overlooking beautiful landscaped yard, parquet floors, 3 bed, 1¾ bath, double garage & covered patio. 31,500

WATCH your children walk to school, in excellent condition, 4 bed., utility room, fresh paint, new drapes. $1,600. down. 26,500

BUY equity & assume $115.00 mo. payment at 4¾ % only 12 years remaining, 3 bed, 1½ bath, den, patio with gas light, 12 x 25 kitchen & dining. 25,500

BARGAINS are not out of style, beautiful Austin stone w/2 large bed, fireplace, water well, tile fence. 23,000

GET off your hands & pick up the phone & see this lovely 3 bedr, home with new paint & roof. Walk to shopping & churches. 23,000

CLOSE to Dellwood, tile fence, screened patio, utility room, 3 bedr, 1½ ba. w/new wallpaper, panelling in den & kitchen. 21,500

FHA ordered, super clean & neat, 3 bed, 1 bath, breakfast & utility room. 16,000

ACREAGE, LOTS, COMMERCIALS, LAKE PROPERTY

STANTON, Texas: 140 acres, suitable for development or farming w/water well, pumps 217 gal. per minute 140,000

INFLATION beater, 2½ sections good grasslands, Andrews county, water for livestock, $85.00 per acre. 136,000

INCOME producing property, 4 metallic bldgs, some heated & cooled, overhead doors & hoist plus bldg. with 3 offices on Garden City Hwy. 80,000

LAKE Brownwood with 26½ ac. reunion facilities, plus store, bait stand, boat docks, camping facilities, lots of potential. 55,000

LOTS: 805 College for $3,000——1703 Garfield for $4,500.

BERRY REALTORS

2810 W. Ohio Multiple Listing 697-4161

NEW, SPANISH & ELEGANT, total electric, fireplace and all the extras, call to see anytime for $38,300.

LOVELY FIREPLACE & Hearth, beautiful built-in bookcases, you will be glad you called to see this immaculate 3,2 Brick in W. Midland for $25,000

AN EXCELLENT BUY in this well kept 3, den, also carpet, near Burnett School for only $15,000

SPARKLING CLEAN 2 br, beautiful carpet and coordinating colors, many extras, corner lot, fenced, near Jane Long School, $12,900.

ENJOY YOUR HORSES or the peace and quiet of Melody Acres, beautifully maintained spacious 3,2,2 living areas, fireplace, 2 car garage, unique patio, huge shade trees, excellent water, 2700 sq ft building on property could have many uses, See this one for $49,500.

21½ ACRES under food cultivation, has a well, pressure tank, barn and sheds, a great investment for $10,770.

FOUR ACRES in permanent pasture, close in, 2 excellent wells, many fruit and pecan trees, barns & corrals, tractor, sprinklered, 14x72 mobile home in mint condition, all for $32,000.

140'X300' PLOT FOR Country enjoyment, Owner financing for $307.50 dan, $35 Alo, 5 yr payout, $1750 each plot.

CALL THE HOME FOLKS FOR ALL YOUR REAL ESTATE NEEDS
Alene Martin, 694-1109 Horace & Coy Berry, 694-8363

NEW HOMES

2409 Goddard
3602 Jordan
3604 Jordan
3606 Jordan
3608 Jordan
3610 Jordan
3612 Jordan

BUILDING CUSTOM HOMES FOR PARTICULAR PEOPLE

LEON REEVES
563-2038

* SUPER HOME

More in this pretty and clean 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick home on Westside. Immediate occupancy. TALK TO ELLA BARNETT, Associate, DON JOHNSON REALTORS, 683-5333. Evenings 694-6037.

SEE THIS

FHA or VA home. 3 bdrm. brick, 2 bath, den. See this one on quiet street near school. Phone Betty Dillow, 683-5363 or 694-5073. Associate of Land Mark Realtors.

BY OWNER

Must sell, make offer, special family home. Excellent location near Emerson & Goddard at good price. 3 yrs. old, 4 bdrm, playroom, custom drapes, wallpaper touches, 8% loan. Built-ins in bedrooms.

On Maxwell. 694-0629.

* 4 BR TOWNHOUSE

Exquisitely decorated, beautifully landscaped. Has 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, step down living room with high ceilings. Mexican tile floors. Light, bright and airy. Many extras. TALK TO PATSY WELMAKER, Associate, DON JOHNSON REALTORS, 683-5333. Evenings, 682-8906.

DON'T

let another winter go by without your own fireplace. See this large 3-1¾-2 brick with huge den, built-ins, breakfast room, patio, fenced & water well.

OR

If you don't like a fireplace, we have a 1-½ storey 4-2-2 with built-ins, den, patio, Northwest location. See these today.

HASHA, REALTORS
682-6264

OPEN HOUSE 3—5

3301 Ma-Mar

A truly beautiful home. 3 br. courtyard entry, tile floors, beautiful decor.

Shown by
Bunnie Kent Realtors

HOLD UP

Don't Buy -- that other home until you've seen this one! A sparkling 3 bed., 2 bath home with patio & 1 car garage. Only $23,000 Hasha, Realtors 682-6264; Eve. Bobbye 694-0572 or Marie 697-2853.

OPEN HOUSE 2600 MAXWELL

executive 3 br. - price reduced

Sunday 2—5

Shown by
Nancy Witten and Sarah Crowe
Williams & Assoc.
694-9663

Century 21 LA CASA REALTORS

683-6336 MLS 1711 W. Wall

BENTWOOD, nice brick, 3 bedroom, den, 2 baths, will sell FHA or VA. $23,000

BROOKDALE, excellent condition, new comp. shingle roof, brick, 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath, wall to wall carpet. Low equity and assume $219.00 month $27,550

BRUNSON, a cute cottage with 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. Fresh paint and enclosed glass front porch. A bargain at $13,000

EISHENHOWER, 1757 liveable ft., 3 bedroom, 1¾ baths, country kitchen & a nice size den. Wall to wall carpeting. Covered patio. Conv. or equity $30,000

GRACELAND, very liveable floorplan in this 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, brick owner will FHA or VA. Lots of Cabinet space. $23,000

GULF, 4 bedroom on North side. 2 living areas, refrig. air, fireplace, 2 car garage, 1¾ & ½ baths. Screened in patio. $61,750

HODGES, lovely pine paneling, large den with fireplace, refrig. air, 2 car garage, lots of extras for the money $56,500

KANSAS, a beautiful older home in excellent condition. 13 X 18 Master bedroom new oven and range, custom drapes, must see to believe. Also has nice rental unit. Owner ready to sell $29,000

KENTUCKY, a nice cottage with a brick fireplace. Dining ell, 2 bedrooms $14,500

MARIANA, 3 large bedrooms, 1¾ baths, wall to wall carpeting, large living room. Great floorplan for active people. Owner will sell FHA or VA $26,500

MONTY, 1386 liveable, brick, 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, den, storage, will sell FHA or VA. Owner ready to deal on this one $22,000

NORTHRUP, looking for a new home with a different floor plan? Well you must see this one. Very unusal, spanish, 3 bedroom, 2 baths. Lots of extras $47,500

PARKDALE, Brick 4 bedroom, 1¾ bath, country kitchen, seperate utility, large den. Wall to wall carpeting, covered patio, will sell FHA or VA $28,500

PARKDALE, 20 X 19 ft. living room, 3 bedrooms, 1¾ baths, wall to wall carpet, brick bar-b-que, new comp. roof, large trees $26,500

PASADENA, Nice brick home in excellent west side location. Has FHA appraisal, double car garage, 3 bedroom, 1¾ baths, nice condition $26,700

PLEASANT, looks are decieving as you will note when you see this one. Large den with fireplace. Refrig. air, dishwasher, range & oven, 3 bedrooms, 1¾ baths, fresh paint, lovely gold wall to wall carpet. Reasonable equity $35,000

RIC, beautiful landscaping adorns this brick, 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath. 2 living areas, separate utility room and dining. Will sell FHA or VA $25,500

ROOSEVELT, brick 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath, dining ell, new flooring in kitchen, double car port, corner lot. Owner will carry some of the equity. This is a reasonable equity buy and assume $189.00 month $23,500

STOREY, 1411 liveable, brick, 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, den, must see $26,500

WEATHERFORD, a darling cottage, 2 bedroom, 1¾ baths, den, breakfast bar, single garage. Owner will sell FHA or VA $19,500

VACANT LOT on Coamanche, 58 X 127.5 $1,000

COMMERCIAL LOT on Wall street with building $82,500

PIPE YARD on Highway 80. 5 Acres with building and water well $42,000

WE KNOW HOW TO GET ACTION
AND WE GUARANTEE OUR SERVICES IN WRITING!!

DONNA HAMILTON	683-6431	DAVE KLAPPROTH	694-7508
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683-1504 MLS 683-1601

"A Realtor for All Reasons"

HOMES

3615 IMPERIAL 64,500
4 BR, 2½ bath beauty. House has been completely redone. New kitchen, expensive drapes, wet-bar and study. A 12 X 20 storage built nice as an extra room.

2105 MICHIGAN 29,500
Cozy, comfortable, well kept home. Very nice carpet. Extra large closets. Knotty pine den. 3 BR, 1½ bath, refrig. air.

2905 SENTINEL 78,500
This home has to be one of the most unusual floor plans in Midland. It has a full basement & 4 BR, 3 baths. In addition, it has a maids room and bath which could be used for teenagers.

3618 SINCLAIR 35,000
A completely redecorated 3 BR, 2 bath in good location. Built-in R&O & DW. 2 car garage & separate utility room. A peach for the picking.

2300 STANOLIND 55,000
Nice, large 4 BR, 2 bath home. Corner lot with rear entry garage. Large corner fireplace in den. Excellent family home.

1504 W. STOREY 75,000
Big as Dallas, with beautiful landscaped lot. Contemporary style built of pink Colorado stone. Heavy shake shingle roof. A dandy for entertaining.

706 LANHAM DUPLEX 35,000
Good income producer for owner investor. BV/2 BR/1 bath each side with double carport.

TATTENHAM CORNER 51,500
New Spanish style with 3 BR, 2½ baths, 2 car garage. 20 X 24 Redwood barn. Excellent water well. Located on 2 acres in the heart of the Melody Acres sub-division.

4208 PASADENA 22,000
3 BR, 1 1/2 baths. Walk to Burnet School.

3514 LOUISIANA 32,500
Wonderful water well. Lovely new carpet. 3 BR., 2 baths. Double car garage. Super Clean. Excellent condition. Great location.

THIS AND THAT

2 commercial lots downtown	20,000
32 residential lots in West Midland	19,000
2 residential lots on Princeton	each 1,400
707 S. Tilden, 2 BR, 1 bath, 1 carport	call Weldon

Betty Taylor, GRI	682-1842	Hazel Holkums	682-2827
Gloria Boyd	694-5134	Bill Loyd, Jr.	697-2193
Alvah McKee	683-3696	Dene Belfield	694-7975
Margo Handley	694-1466	Charles Healy	682-2217

Your exclusive Permian Basin Agent

Helping People Buy or Sell Homes Anyplace in the U/Sa.

NEW LISTING BY OWNER

3 bedroom, 1¾ bath, newly remodled with new carpet, new paneling, sunken den with bar, ref. air, extra large patio completely covered, beautiful yard, excellent neighborhood with good schools. 4701 Wilshire. 694-6158 after 5.

BY OWNER

Must sell. Enclosed tropical atrium. 2,475 livable. 3 br., 2 bth. 1 huge liv. area. 8 mo. old. Fully carpeted. Thick brown carpet in living. Light green carpet in bdrms. Indoor-outdoor carpet in kit. Mid-50's. Make offer. Evenings only.

697-1428

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The Gallery of Homes

1906 W. Illinois MLS 684-6363

OUR CHALLENGE IS YOUR TOTAL SATISFACTION WITH OUR SERVICES!!

I'D LIKE A FAMILY to fill my three large bedrooms, 1¾ baths with all the happy joys of family living around my bookcased lined fireplace on BOYD 42,500.00

RARE-MEDIUM-OR-WELL DONE—'Tis rare to find a family home of 4 bdrm. So well done in this medium price bracket. Fireplace, bay windows, fruit trees and a grape arbor on CAMERIE 43,750.00

MORE INCOME FOR LESS than you think in this neat clean duplex which is so conventiently located near everything on "B" 40,000.00

WINKEN, BLINKEN AND NOD can't be too far away when the curtains are drawn after play in this child-care nursery on CANYON 21,500.00

ROOM-A-TISM? If you need more space and much large rooms, you will adore this completely remodeled 3 bdrm home on CESSNA 36,500.00

GO FIRST CLASS-Elegant living and dining will be yours in this lovely home on COUNTRY CLUB. Spacious 4 bdrm, 2½ baths, loads of extras beginning with a heated swimming pool 110,000.00

HEAP BIG TEE PEE located on nearly a one acre lot on Country Club Entry. Many outstanding features including 6 bdrm, 4 baths in this truly excellent home for everyone and everything 130,000.00

STOP DREAMING A DREAM AND BUILD ONE

LOT ON SHELL	6,000.00
Garfield & Neely	8,000.00
Pkg. of 12 lots on Gulf	50,000.00

YE OLE INVESTORS HANDICAPPER picks this investment as a real winner. Mini warehouses or storage units plus office space which is now producing excellent results & rewards Call

TEACH YOUR DOLLARS TO HAVE MORE SENSE as you become the owner of these duplexes for income stretched. One on Kansas, one on Kentucky and good rental property on Washington. Call

PICK A WINNER when you buy this 4 bdrm, pre-owned dandy on Kansas. Lots of extras like two fireplaces, seperate dining room and a large country kitchen 43,500.00

YOUNG AT HEART is this traditional 3 bdrm home with space for all, including a mother-in-law's retreat with seperate entrance on Louisiana—best location for schools & shopping 33,500.00

PEACE AND PLENTY in this special kind of home for lots of authentic living. Has marvelous floor plan, tremendous closet and storage space, Texas size den with two fireplaces and water well on Michigan 50,000.00

READY TO FALLY IN LOVE? That's what you will do when you enter this cozy warm 3 bdrm home of charm on MICHIGAN. It has brick-floored den with fireplace and bay windows 27,500.00

GREAT STARTER HOME with lots of purse-o-nality. Two bedroom, one specially large living area with fireplace and lots of delightful red shag carpet on MICHIGAN 28,000.00

SEARCH NO MORE because its all HERE in this 3 bedroom. 2 bath country kitchen and grow-your-own garden size lot on MICHIGAN 29,000.00

YOUR FIRST HOME or for one to see you thru retirement is this over sized 3 bdrm, 1¾ bath home with inviting den with fireplace on PASADENA 32,000.00

OLDER IS BETTER and this is one of the best. Its vacant and waiting for your magic act to restore its charm and liviability to a warm cozy NOW condition on TEXAS 29,000.00

IT'S A NO NO...no painting, no cleaning, no remodeling to do...it's just waiting for you. Sparkles from the courtyard entrance, huge sunken living den area/w fp. and cathedral ceiling, four bdrms and personality plus on WARD 55,900.00

PESOS PLEASER—Senor if you have a nose for true value, you will know this is the real thing. Beautiful 4 bdrm spacious Spanish home on SPRUCE and so-o-o easy to buy Call

WE GIVE SERVICE AND SELL REAL ESTATE ... CALL

Lou Ashmore	682-3264	Carol Littlefield	682-3232
Glenda Mauzy	683-7484	Nonnie Butler	682-9289
Flo Fisher	694-0369	Joe Luther	694-4288
Carmella Dutton	684-8950	Ann Beevers	694-4675
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1900 W. Illinois 683-6331

"WE TAKE TIME TO CARE"

BROOKDALE-will FHA, 3 br., 2 bath	$23,500
BROOKDALE-3 br., $174 per mo., westside, low equity	
CAMARIE-Near Lee, Spanish style, 3 br	$37,000
CARTER-2 br., on Southside, a Cutie	$10,500
DAVIS ROAD-One acre, large 3 br., brick	$27,000
DUPLEX-Beautiful Spanish style, See	$65,000
FANNIN-4 Br., 3 bath, brick, nice	$35,000
GOLF CRSE. RD.-4 br., game rm., very large	$62,500
HARLOWE-Refrig. air, den, fireplace, 3 br	$29,900
MICHIGAN-3 or 4 bedrooms, Move in now	$30,000
NASH-3 br., 2 bath, brick	$1,000 down
PARKLANE-2 br., new carpet, paint	$15,000
ROOSEVELT-3 br., double garage, $$	$22,500
SHELL-5 br., 2½ bath, split level	$39,500

WE BUY HOUSES
Come By Our Office

ILLINOIS-Hospital pharmacy Bldg	$75,000
PRINCETON-Large lot west Midland	$3,500
N. BIG SPRING-Good commercial zone	CALL

Pat Knox	694-8765	Richard Harvey	694-5083
Gloria Lott	694-0421	Ray Smith	682-8818
Mary Ann Eubank	683-7174	Wray Hart	694-6082
Cecil Caffey	682-3193	Roy McGuffey	694-8483
Chas. Linebarger	694-3377	Dan Linebarger	694-4969

Joyce Robinson Smith, 682-8818

THE MAXSON COMPANY

International

Kelly Morrow	Chet Pringle	R. C. Maxson
683-8518	682-1813	684-8823

3 bedroom 1½ bath brick on Roosevelt, $21,000.

4422 Humble. 3 BR 2 bath, den, fireplace, carpeted, $30,950.00

704 N. Marienfeld, hottest growth area in Midland. Large old two story on 100 ft. lot, 2nd block from Geo. Search office building and Conquin's new headquarters. $26,000.00

2 duplexes on Carrizo Street. An excellent investment and pleasant place to live.

604 Devonian 2 BR, den, fireplace, good water well, $16,000.00.

4007 Pleasant, 3 BR, fenced yard, carport, equity $12,500.00

1106 S. Big Spring, zoned commercial 50x220, $13,000

3 BR. home plus 3 BR. mobile home, beautiful landscaping, lots of fruit trees, storage house and patio $. 11,500.

$10,500 Invested. $4,200 income, 2½ yr. payoff.

Pleasant Farms 40 acres, good soils, small house, Ector County, $16,000.00.

Exclusive: Midland regional shopping center, 102 acres zoned for business.

OFFICE 308 N. COLORADO, PATIO BLDG ... 682-9686.

BY owner, 3 bedroom, kitchen, bath, extra large living room, carpeted throughout, large storage room, 2 car carport and concrete porch, 2 lots all under fence. See after 3:00 p.m. $13,500. cash. 510 S. Ft. Worth. 682-0264.

GOOD buy! Four room house, garage. Three room house. Close in. Call 683-3007.

411 Woodcrest. $37,500. Three bedroom, fireplace, refrigerated air. Basin Real Estate. 682-4332, 684-6518.

80 Houses for Sale

4 BR BRICK
PRICED TO SELL QUICK

3315 Ohio-2 living areas, 1¾ baths, new roof, lots of storage, new paint inside and out, some new carpet. Crossfenced back yard, nice landscape, beautiful home-a must see for $26,000

3 BEDROOM
LIVING ROOM AND DEN

Country Club-Fireplace, most appliances replaced in past 3 years, crossfenced yard, cedar closet in master bedroom, large storage building and apartment building.

We Can Sell Your House

Call Faye McAdams
682-6651 Day
683-1786 Nite

SUNSET REALTY
1909 W. Wall Midland

LOW 30's
2060 Liveable

BY OWNER. 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 story brick home. Built-ins, closets and storage galore. Many other extras. Alamo, Lee district. Excellent neighborhood. Phone 694-7958 or see at 5007 Leisure.

* LOW EQUITY BUY

Owner transferred and must sell this lovely home located in popular area on Shandon. Could be 3 or 4 bedrooms with sequested master, 2 baths, den with bookshelves and fireplace, built ins in kitchen. Priced in mid 30's. TALK TO SHARON FLOYD, Associate, DON JOHNSON REALTORS, 683-5333. Evenings 684-7355.

GREAT SHAPE

Real nice 2 bdrm, 2 bath, new range & oven, dishwasher, pretty new carpet, great floor plan, with den, din, utility, 1409 livable.

Call Ladelle Swint,
days 683-5363, Eve. 694-8074
Assoc. Land Mark, Realtors.

ONLY $500 DOWN. Great home in excellent condition. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, utility and breakfast room. Becky Winkler, associate, 697-2072. Roberts Realtors, 683-4686.

BY owner, den garage with large storage area, includes rental trailer. Call for appointment. 684-8927.

IT'S FIREPLACE TIME

1909 Ward has a lovely fireplace, beautiful kitchen 3 bedrooms, nice carpet & lovely patio. Only $43,000.

If you need a smaller house, this 3 bed, 1 bath, den with fireplace will fill your needs. Only $22,500. Call Helen Mason, assoc. of Hasha, Realtors, 682-6264, eve. 694-0247.

OPEN HOUSE
2—5
4102 Skyline Drive
(West on Haynes off North Midkiff)
Shown by Jeanne Berry, Assoc.
Roberts Realtors, 683-4686

81 Suburban Homes

GREENWOOD SCHOOL DISTRICT

Building new homes. Tracts sized to suit you, or build on your land. $28,000 and up

DRAPER & WOOD CONST. CO.
683-3746

* COUNTRY LIVING NORTHWEST OF TOWN

I have 3 excellent homes for sale in this area. Priced from $38,900.00 to $105,000.00. Call today and pick one out. TALK TO C. P. BARNETT, Associate, DON JOHNSON REALTORS, 683-5333. Evenings, 694-6037.

FOR SALE BY OWNER

New house ready for occupancy. 5 choice acres, excellent water. 5 miles out on Cole Park Rd. Restricted area.

Call
694-5559 or 697-2151

GREENWOOD. Three bedroom, 2 bath, refrigerated air, total electric home in new condition. On 10 acres with 2 irrigation wells. 683-3204.

NEW development Davis Road, three acres. $4,500. Ciro Sanchez Realtor. 682-3469.

THREE acres, three bedroom mobile home, horse shed, three pastures, double carport, $17,900.00, 694-8666.

*HORSE LOVERS DREAM

Located 3 miles from town and situated on 10 acres. Southern Colonial 2 story home with 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, servants quarters, all the extras. Large custom built barn with 6 horse stalls, 5 water wells, acreage planted in ry and oats. All this for $165,000. For details TALK TO GREG PULLIAM, Associate, DON JOHNSON REALTORS, 683-5333. Evenings, 683-5010.

3 br., 2 bth., two story on 5 acres. 2 wells, shop, hay shed, barns & pipe corrals.

3 br., 1½ bth. Brick on 2 acres, cellar, 2 car garage, shop, natural gas.

3 br., 1¾ bth. Brick, 3 car port on 3 acres, 1,900 sq. ft. liveable, good well.

4 br., 1 bth. on 10 acres. Lots of trees, dirt tank, 2 wells, chicken house, shed & new 40x50 hay barn.

Country Realty,
Marie Robertson, 684-9020
Richard Collier, 694-4682

82 Out of Town Property

BLUE MAJESTIC MTN.

6 acres level hilltop with deep rich soil shaded by beautiful Live Oak trees, panoramic view of distant mountains. Only 2 miles west of Llano, convenient to golf course and Llano River. 17 miles to Lake Buchannan, excellent deer and quail country. Only $300 down, $57.00 per month. Call collect (915) 247-4128.

2,200 acre show place! $3,000 monthly income on ¼ minerals. Future looks better. More than ¼ in Coastal. Less than $450 an acre, with good terms.

Nearly 10,000 acres beautiful improvements, several miles fronting IH 20. Several gas wells, some paying, some waiting! $3 million.

542 acres on pavement with creek bordering back side, airport, ¼ minerals. Hurry only $325 acre.

1,227 acres in game country. Large lakesite possibilities. Gas wells with ¼ minerals. $300 acre.

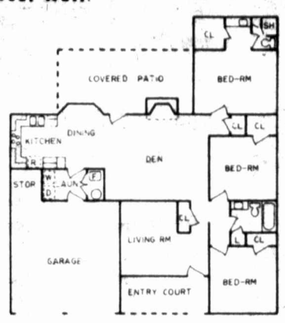
Have listings on smaller tracts. LET US KNOW WHAT YOU ARE LOOKING FOR!

JOE NIX REAL ESTATE

Call evenings or weekends,
817-769-3383 or 769-3380

JACK MOGLE Realtors 683-1808

Where real estate is a profession .....
2000 West Wall.



BEAUTIFUL SPANISH DESIGN brick & stucco home in very clean condition. Beautiful yard with large trees & pretty covered patio area, excellent for entertaining. Fireplace for cozy evenings this winter, gas refg. air. $38,500

EXTERIOR FRESHLY PAINTED on this nice 3 bdrm, 2 bath & den brick home in good area on Ainslee. Fireplace & bookcases in den, bright & cheerful kitchen, gas grill, water well for yard. $39,000. Call Mary Jo

LARGE ENTRY COURT & circular drive welcome you to this new 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 living area home with formal dining room. Fireplace, refg. air, elect. $49,500

UNUSUAL & UNIQUE: Spacious 1 bdrm. Townhouse with all the luxuries of the larger ones: Fireplace, refg. air, elect. built-in kitchen, elect. garage door opener, bubblers in flower beds, covered patio with high privacy fence. A must see. $32,950.

SUPER DUPLEX: New 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 living area each side with fireplace, refg. air, pretty carpet throughout &decorative touches of wall paper. Large walk-in closets, built-in bookcase, storage closets & double carport each side. $69,500

OVER 2300 LIVABLE SQ. FT.: 3 bdrm, 1½ bath, huge den with wet bar, sewing or hobby room. For Dad a large workshop at rear of lot together with a double garage. $30,900. Would consider FHA or VA terms.

SIESTA: Another duplex for good income property located near Midland College. 2 bdrm, 1½ baths each side, refg. air, built-in kitchen incl. dishwasher & refrigerator. Small patio. $52,500

GOOD LOCATION near Lee High School on McDonald. 3 bdrm, 2 bath & den brick home with gas range & oven, patio. $24,750

NEEDS REPAIR but will see on FHA terms for only $450.00 down payment. 3 bdrm, 1 bath frame home. $14,050.

ANDREWS HIGHWAY: Zoned for commercial use near Town & Country Shopping Center. $33,000.

COTTON FLAT ROAD: Metal clad shop & office building. Good business location. For lease or sale. $12,500

N. BIG SPRING & STOREY: Zoned LR-2 (retail) 2 small houses to be sold as a package. $33,000.

RIDGE HEIGHTS: 3.2 acres on Perrie Lane in exclusive rural location. $8,000

SIESTA: Vacant lots zoned for Duplexes-Close to Midland College. $6,500 each. Other residential lots available on Andrews Hwy, Tarleton, & some east side property on Pine & Spruce.

AFTER HOURS CALL

Mary Jo Drury 684-4268
Dick & Gloria Campbell . 694-4305
Myrt Stovall 683-8134
Evelynne Willis 694-4305
Dixie & Jack Mogle ... 684-4856

COUNTRY REALTY
2209 N. Big Spring 684-9020
Rural property specialist MLS
Small tracts - Farms & Ranches
Marie Robertson 684-9020
Richard Collier 694-4244

83 Lots & Acreage

20 acres cleared. Three miles out Rankin Highway. Priced right. Call Birdie Crowder, Associate of Hasha Realtors, 682-6264. Evenings, 683-7379.

SOUTH of Terminal, five acre tracts, plenty of water. Richard Collier 694-4244, Country Realty 684-9020.

HUNTING RANCH BY OWNER

29 acres near Leakey, Texas. Heavily wooded live oak and pinon pine. Plenty of deer & turkey. $300 down. Owner financed. easy terms. phone 512 257 5369. After 6 p.m.

FOR sale 3.87 acres in Melody Acres Addition, has good water well and is partially fenced and cleared. Price is $10,000 firm. Call 682-2167.

20 acres. Large timber. City and well water. 5 minutes from Brownwood. Call 915-646-9172.

FOR sale 12½ acres, set up for mobile home, with water well. 4 miles east FM1140 North. Call 682-7271 or 683-2935.

COUPLE would like to rent small acreage with mobile home hookups. 683-8160.

ROOT PLOWED

and seeded, 5 grasses, 15 acre plots, Midland County southeast Greenwood on County Road. Electricity and good water, terms.

Call W. Ray Smith, 682-8818
Charlie Linebarger
Realtors, 683-6331

2½ acres, 4600 block of Cuthbert, good development property.

½ city block with 3 room house on Camp St.

Country Realty,
Marie Robertson, 684-9020
Richard Collier, 694-4244.

2 to 10 acre tracts, south of Terminal. Some are owner financed, low down payment.

13.5 acres, 30x30 barn, 2 wells, dbl. septic tank, pad for mobile home, tractor & equip. $5,000 down, owner financed.

2.13 acres with 2 br. mobile home, barns, well & fenced.

5 to 22 acre tracts. Price $1,000 per acre up. Some have wells, some are planted in winter oats.

Country Realty,
Marie Robertson, 684-9020
Richard Collier, 694-4244

2.2 acres, good well, septic system, storage building, set up for mobile home. 697-4212.

ACREAGE for sale on Farm Road 1213. Call 684-5023 or 682-3992.

570 wooded acres, Manzano mountains, 38 miles outside booming Albuquerque New Mexico. Priced under $300 per acre, less than 8% down. Twenty year pay out. A great investment! Berger Briggs Realtors, P.O. Drawer K, Albuquerque, New Mexico 87103

84 Farms & Ranches

120 ACRES: $149.50 per acre, many big mule deer, blue quail and javelina. 5 per cent down payment, 20 years financing available. Write for information, P. O. Box 12562, San Antonio, Texas, 78212.

ONE section 640 acres, beautiful hunting. $129.50 per acre, 5 per cent down payment, 20 year terms, 7¾ per cent simple interest, financing by owner. Call collect, 1-512-734-5598.

WATERFRONT: 5 acres, $475 down payment, $73.89 per month. Owner financed. Call 1-800-292-5854.

GOOD hunting; 20 acres in large hill country ranch, big deer, many turkey. $495 down payment, $77.22 per month. Owner financed. Call 1-800-292-5854.

100 ACRES (Good Hunting); $129.50 per acre, 5 per cent down payment [illegible] 20 years financing by owner. Call [illegible] 292-5854.

84 Farms & Ranches

New Mexico ranch, 21,000 acres.

5 Section Ranch with 546 acres of cultivation, approx. 3 miles east of Coahoma on paved County Road. Nice 3 Bedroom home. Good hunting for quail, dove, turkey and deer. Earth dam ponds with plenty of fish.

10 Acres, 9 miles Southwest of Midland on pavement.

15 Acres South of Air Termnal, with water well, fenced with barn for horses.

1020 Acre Ranch, Coke County, 20 miles N.W. of Robert Lee, near Silver, Texas.

82 Acres with ½ minerals, six miles of Enoch, Texas, plus 170 acres join on the east with ½ minerals, house, and windmill. The property is northwest of Lubbock.

10 Acres farm land east of Midland seven miles, 2 good water wells on paved road.

400 Acre farm southwest of Big Spring in Lee Community.

252 Acres of farmland with ½ minerals, approx. 70 miles NW of Lubbock, with windmill and house.

If interested in a ranch or farm in Texas or New Mexico, Call our office:

T. C. TUBB REALTORS
908 W. Missouri
682-2504 684-5229

FOR sale, to be moved. 24x61 Butler metal building. 18x30 4 room frame office building. Contact Rocky Ford Moving Van. 683-6341.

VETERANS land, $55.00 per acre. 6 miles northwest of Girvin fronting on the Pecos River. Irrigation potential. $15,090.00. Don McElwreath Co. 512-926-1848; nights 512-926-1460; 512-458-3018.

IRRIGATED FARM

367 acres near Tatum, N.M. all equipment, plenty of water. Buyer has option to lease 14 sections of grass land near Tatum, plenty of water, beautiful place. Be sure to call Richard Collier, 694-4244, Country Realty, 684-9020.

FOR Sale, Midland-Odessa area. 12 acres with 3 bedroom, 2 ½ bath, large living room with cathedral-type ceiling and fireplace. Ideal pastures and barn for raising cattle or horses. Will consider taking some farm or ranch in trade. 563-1477.

NEAR JUNCTION

1608 ACRES $288 PER ACRE. Liveoak country best of hunting.

1352 ACRES $250 PER ACRE. 25% down, good turf, house & barn, pretty place.

8000 ACRES $210 PER ACRE. A real cattle ranch, best of mineral, must sell to settle estate, good terms.

800 ACRE SHOWPLACE, 1 mile of Llano River, 3 houses, pool, tennis court, strong mineral, see to appreciate.

R. D. KOTHMANN REAL ESTATE
Junction, Texas 76849
Phone: 915-446-2725
446-3280
446-2320

West of Glen Rose, Texas 301 acres cleared and seeded, two fields, two tanks, steel pens, barn and creek.

60 acres with 250 ft. River front, all bottom land. Pecan trees, Kline and Coastal Grass, 1 well, and barn. Many other land and commercial listings in office.

Dick Cobb Co. 683-1578
Tommy Henderson 694-1504
Dick Cobb 915-949-6235

682-9495 1908 W. WALL 24 Hour Service

FRESH ON THE MARKET!

CARDINAL LANE Elegant Williamsburg Colonial 2 story mansion. 2 nd story porch, 4 BR, 2 plus baths, antique light fixtures, barn, 2 wells 120,000
STANOLIND Quality-built 4/3½ with personality & charm, open plan, LR & den each w/f/p, sep. DR with terrazo floor, large closets 94,500
HARVARD Delightful older home in super location. 4/2, LR w/f/p, den 5th BR & bath attached to garage, water well for front and back 56,500
STEWART Lovely home set on beautiful yard full of fruit trees, concrete curb around trees and flowerbeds in front. 3 BR, LR, den w/f/p 42,000
S. BENTWOOD Darling 3 BR home w/lovely drapes & carpeting, den w/f/p, wet bar, decorative patio area. Ref. air & heat 1 yr. old. New heavy shake roof 29,000
IDLEWILDE Fresh & shining 3 BR, LR, den sep. DR, pretty carpet. Ref. air & central heating w/automatic thermostat. Lg. det. gar. & workshop 25,500
NORTHRUP Looking for a good investment? Buy this 2,156 acres & subdivide into lots. Excellent building site 25,000
PARKDALE Low equity & immediate possession! 4BR home, built-in vanity & chests in 1 BR, ref. air, 2 new storage buildings outside 23,500
MARIANA Perfect for young or retired couple! Completely carpeted 3 BR home in good condition, outside being painted, lots of storage 19,500
VERSAILLES Cute home for young family! LR, 3 BR, sliding doors on all closets. New roof, new carpet in LR & T BR. Very clean 19,000

WE'RE ALSO NEW HOUSE SPECIALISTS!
NOW REPRESENTING SOME OF MIDLAND'S FINEST BUILDERS!

STUTZ PLACE Nearly completed by Glenn Pine, lovely lg. 4/2½ w/3 liv. areas; LR, paneled den w/f/p & bookcases, game rm w/wet bar & skylight, circular drive 83,500
TOWNHOUSE Glenn Pine has created a spacious 3/2½ ..... SOLD
STUTZ PLACE Another lovely Glenn Pine Townhouse, 3/2½, 1 lg. liv. area w/f/p & bookcases, microwave oven, trash compactor. Home built around patio 69,750

UNLOCK THE DOOR TO HAPPINESS!

SADDLE CLUB NORTH Elegant 3/3, LR, DR, den w/f/p ..... SOLD
SEABOARD Unique 4/3,2 f/p; den & MBR w/adj. office 95,000
SENTINEL Lg. 5/2½, 2 cedar cl., 2 util. rms. Pool 76,000
BEDFORD Great party/family 4/3 w/3 f/p's. Pool 72,200
SINCLAIR Lovely 1 liv. area, 3/2, huge garage & stor 69,900
PRINCETON REDUCED Great party/family 3/3½, 1 liv. area ..... SOLD
GULF Great location! 4/2, LR & den each w/f/p, bookcases 52,450

NEW AT LANGSTON'S ...
LUXURY LEISURE LIVING

POINT VENTURE Close to Austin, 4/2 condominium available next month! Completely furnished, 18' deck overlooking Lake Austin 50,000
SOUTH PADRE ISLAND Luxury 2/2 condominium completely furnished, your own private balcony overlooks lush grounds, beautiful pool and the incomparable Gulf 80,000
SOUTH PARDRE ISLAND 24 luxury condominium units, spacious 2 and 3 bedroom units, all with 2 baths washer-dryers, compactors, total electric kitchens, private garages, pool everything you need for luxury living & carefree entertaining/vacationing, located right on the Gulf .... 75,000 to 100,000
LAKE GRANBURY Elegant 2 story 3/2, 165' waterfront, 30 minutes from Fort Worth, 1 hour from FWD Airport. Superbly designed, terraced to lakeside, includes 19' boat, boathouse with electric lift 125,000

INSTANTLY APPEALING!

JORDAN 1 beamed liv. area, 3 lg. BR's, 2½ baths ..... SOLD
MAXWELL Only 1½ yrs. old, 3 BR, den w/rock fp ..... SOLD
NORTH "I" 3/2 1/2 w/dbl. liv. area or 1 liv. area/DR 46,000
W. PINE 1 liv. area vaulted, 3 BR, Astro-turf patio 44,500
SHELL Super location 3 BR, workshop/stor. on gar 40,900
TENNESSEE 3/2 w/new carpet, 2 BR ranthouse, good cond 41,000
NEELY Den, Lk w/f/p, DR, 3 BR, seq. MBR, good plan 40,000
MISSOURI Completely redone inside & out, 4 BR, 1 liv. area 37,500
KANSAS Fresh as daisy 3/2, LR w/f/p, gar. apt & workshop 37,000
NORTH "D" Quarry tile den, 3 BR w/lg. MBR, REDUCED 36,000
BAUMAN Automatic vacuum, new elec. ref. air, 3/2 34,500
LOUISIANA 1 huge liv. area w/dining ell, 3/2 ..... SOLD
SHELL Denw/pretty corner fireplace, 3 BR, corner lot 33,500

BUYER'S DELIGHT!

OHIO Beautiful new carpet, fresh paint, charming 3 BR 29,000
PARKDALE Low equity 3 BR, dbl. gar. w/workshop/stor 28,500
NORTHRUP Great investment! 2 story 4/2, lg. lot ..... SOLD
VERSAILLES Built-in vacuum, intercom, redec. 3 BR 24,500
STOREY New carpet thru out, kit. repainted, 2/1 23,500
CUTHBERT Carpeted thru out 3 Br, new kit. floor 22,500
ILLINOIS New carpet in LR & MBR, fresh paint, 3 BR 20,900

AWAY FROM THE CROWD!

SPANISH House, 3 BR, den/dining, LR, barn, 3 wells, 35 A 88,000
GREENWOOD AREA Good investment or building site, 37.58 A 800 per A
HORSE SHOWPLACE Barn, lighted arena, walker, breaking pen 35,000
LAKE CABIN Beamed, paneled 1 liv. area, pier, city util 16,500

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FOR SALE 46 ACRES

San Saba County near small community of Cherokee. Ideal for a retired family or a weekend retreat. Cherokee Creek runs through property with small dam. In area of White Tail deer hunting and catfish and Bass fishing. For information call: (915) 247-4728.

ABILENE

West Texas beauty. English style home with tile roof. 2 miles off I-20, 235 acres on pavement, approx. 3500 ft. Central heat and air, 3 tile baths, 3 car garage, fireplace, carpet, drapes, shady yard with sprinkler system, pecan trees, 2 windmills, bunk house, fall out shelter, 6 inch water line across land, 2 bedroom rent house, 6 wells, irrigation equip. included. Barn and sheds, small tank stocked with fish, 2 large Harvestore silos with automatice equip. Land planted in Wheat. Price $265,000. Owner (915) 928-5158.

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411,274 acres in heart of Delaware Mountains. $36.48 an acre.

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GUADALUPE RIVER
40 Min. San Aritonio
Excellent Hunting
550 Acres — Will Divide
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84 Farms & Ranches

50 acres, Greenwood, 80 GPM well. $475 per acre.

170 acres east of Midland on pavement. 200 GPM well.

106 acre farm, 6 miles SE of Midland, 5 wells.

130 acres, Borden Co., one mile from city limits of Colorado City on Snyder Hwy.

Country Realty,
Marie Robertson, 684-9020
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85 Resort Property

LAKE LBJ home, 2 or 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central heat and air, on 200 feet of walled waterfront, boat shed and piers, $75,000. Owner, (915) 388-4972.

LUXURY HOME ON LAKE LBJ
1½ story, 3 bdrm, brick, 2½ baths, study, 3 car carport, 18x30 den with cathedral ceilings & fireplace. All room have view of lake except one bedroom study. Boat house with elec. lift. Beautiful live oak & pecan trees, sprinkler system & other luxury features. Designed & built by C.C. Skaggs. $125,000. Only $20,000 down. Balance 20 yrs. at 8½%, owner financed. Call Cal Skaggs, 817-675-8439 or 915-388-6358.

SACRIFICE ½ acre lot. Cloud Country East. Exclusive development. Includes membership, golf, skiing, horseback riding, fishing, swimming, tennis. $8,500. 684-4669.

HORSESHOE BAY

Condominium next to Yacht Club. 1 bedroom efficiency. Includes Country Club membership. Good income from rental pool. Price $25,000. $5,500 down, assume $19,500 balance on 8 ½ percent loan.

WALLACE & CO., REALTORS
682-7311

GOOD FINANCING to qualified buyer for REAL RUIDOSO followers will appreciate this beautiful river property in or exclusive Upper Canyon. Approx. 100 ft. of river, the property is landscaped with flagstone walks and lovely plantings, stawberries grow wild here! Enclosed heated pool is only one of the many extras. The house has beautiful parquet floors, tastefully furnished and ideal for a mountain hideaway. For details call Betty Patton, Perteet, Parks & Associates. AC 505-257-4073 or 257-2397.

The Carriage Co. REALTORS
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Multiple Listing Service

WE work as hard to find you a home as you did to afford it.

63,000 northtown
2 story, old english, upstairs mbr, built-in stereo system, custom ash cabinet work, zoned heating cooling, coffin ceiling living room, pretty gezebo.

62,500 northtown ct.
ultra spanish 2 story, 4 covered patios, mbr w/wet bar, total elec., zoned heating & cooling, formal dining room, 2 fireplaces.

62,500 stutz
spanish 4 brm w/1 large sunken living area. courtyard entry, wet bar, kimber lea pool priviledges.

32,500 north "d"
new listing - terrific trees shade this home - some new carpeting - large breakfast. 3-2refrig.

28,500 pasadena
sparkling clean is this inviting home w/spacious kitchen - good storage - pretty carpet.

67,900 fannin
1 1/2 story - 5 bedroom beauty - zoned heating & air cond. pecan and fruit trees.

32,500 harvard
fresh and clean, brick wall in living room and den. new paint - carpet.

35,500 college
Charming well-maintained home w/basement - extra storage. refrig. - 3.

23,150 versailles
open-flowing plan w/big country kitchen -2 pretty baths - fha financ**financing available.

43,800 apperson
custom built unusual floor plan. sunken living room - refrig. all good storage.

44,950 la vera lane
fresh colonial on 3.16 acres - w/barn & tackroom - new carpet & paint - new kitchen appliances.

45,750 seaboard
excellent condition. all carpet one year old. fresh wallpaper. hobby room too!

43,000 windsor
four years new. this has everything. den, fireplace, all !! 2 walk-in closets in master.

49,750 frontier
impressive exterior on corner lot and side garage. decorator touches for family living.

74,500 stanolind
lovely like new home. completely redecorated. quality thru-out. top condition.

58,000 princeton
perfect condition. large lovely older home with 1 living area, sunporch, 3 bdrm plus study.

53,000 louisiana
cal skaggs at his best. formica show home, spanish in every detail. 4 bedroom

76,500 golf course
great entertaining home, sunken living room, raised dining w/mexican tile floor - private courtyard - 2 fireplace - 2 story. 5-3.

54,500 carol lane
high country overlooking midland skyline. abundent water, barn & basement.

call - oaklawn
beautiful 3 bdrm condominium w/pool & lush landscaping - decorator appointments - 3 car garage.

87,500 tattenham corner
4-3 1/2 and game room. completely redecorated. two story on 1.10 acres.

78,766 north "n"
3-3 with beautiful pool - hexa-plex roof. for the descriminating buyer who wants the best! equity 28,000.

225,000 bluebird lane
huge luxury skaggs built home with pool on 5 acres. courtyard entry - 5 bdrm - 3 1/4 baths

77,500 route 1
irrigated pecan farm. 150 bearing trees, 100 young ones on 16.5 acres - refrig. air -3

62,500 also
35 plus acres available adjacent to above pecan farm

11,688 greenwood
9.74 acres out garden city hwy.

69,500 warren road
38 acres, great for building site - good water - reduced. owner ready to sell.

See Sold Signs Sooner

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MEMBER RELO. (Inter City Relocation Service)
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THE MOORE, realtors
2701 W. LOUISIANA MLS 682-0505 ANYTIME

ANNETTA-Ref. air., water well, workshop, 3-2 den $36,000
SUBURBAN-3 acres. New home $27,000
WHITAKER-3-2, den $18,000
GODFREY-½ blk. zoned for duplexes $25,000
108 ACRES-Near Midland Country Club $108,000
RANKIN HWY.-200x135-3 bldgs., will finance ..... CALL
3 GREAT POTENTIALS-217.7 ft. Andrews Hwy ..... CALL
ANDREWS HWY-one of the last LR-1 lots left ..... CALL

Mildred Ethridge 694-7368
Janice Green 682-0138
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Joan Moore 682-0505

86 Business Property Sales

N. BIG SPRING — choice locations available.

W. HIGHWAY 80 — 272 front feet, 300 ft. deep.

CORNER Illinois & Mid. Dr. LR-2, 156 X 135 $50,000

JACK BISCOE, REALTOR
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WARREN FALLER

NORTHSIDE RETAIL BUILDING. OVER 6,000 sq. ft. ready for occupancy. Owner has moved to Houston, Opportunity for aggressive merchant or for investor. Call Bob.
Realtor 683-2936 563-0212

85 Resort Property

SOUTHERN COLORADO

Secluded Vacation and Year 'Round multi-acre home sites with central water, electricity, gravel roads and fantastic mountain views. Near San Isabel National Forest and Lathrop State Park. Priced from $2,995. Liberal terms.

Write Navajo Ranch, P. O. Box 22, Walsenburg, Colo. 81089 or call (303) 738-1928 collect for information and free overnight accomodations. Headquarters 8 miles west of Walsenburg on U.S. Highway 160.

86 Business Property Sales

CHURCH FOR SALE

40x65 tile building with a brick front, baptistry, and 2 baths. 2 Sunday School rooms and 17 pews.

CALL 694-3269

165 feet on Wall St. 200 ft. deep.

10 apartments with car ports & storage.

Residence & place for business.

Country Realty
Marie Robertson, 684-9020

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FOR SALE OR LEASE: Commercial brick office building in business district of Lamesa, Tx approx. 2100 sq. ft. containing four large working offices, waiting area, library and fire proof vault. Offices, Completely furnished. Write or Call: J. W. Webb, Westcor Motel, Lamesa, Tx. No agents.

EXCELLENT corner location on North Big Spring, 140 x 150. Only $49,500. Call Mary Ann Carr, Realtors, 683-5156.

PRICED TO SELL

Corner lot on North Big Spring St. In good location
Zoned local retail
W. B. SHERRILL, REALTORS
683-7002

FOR sale, 4½ lots 225' of frontage, 600 S. Marienfeld. Corner lot, 255' of front on Florida, 118' on Johnston. 684-7242.

CHOICE office location, 501 North Big Spring. Lot size 150X140 feet. 72x20 feet masonry building. 2072 square feet, plus 8440 feet asphalt parking. Country Realty, Marie Robertson, 684-9020.

A House Sold Home
A DON HARVEY CORPORATION
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RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY

Winchester-Gorgeous 4 br. TnHS with atrium! $135,000
Neely-Elegant 3-2½-2 TnHs., courtyd. w/fountain 78,500
N.L.-Cremepuff!-4-2½-2, lg. den, frp., ref 76,500
Cambridge Ct-Super Spanish design 4-3-2, loaded 69,500
Bedford-Charming 3 br., older area, 2 frpls., ref 69,000
Dartmouth-Spanish design 4-3-2 in Fairoaks Estate 64,900
Shandon-Redecorated 2-story, 4-3-2,d den, frp.ref. 57,000
Lockheed-Exceptional 3 br., 1¾ bath, den-frp 54,900
Shell-Darling 4 br., 2 ba., den, LR, frpl 51,500
Sentinel-Spacious 3 br., 1¾ bath, den, frp., ref 50,000
N. Big Spring-Two houses, remodeled, zoned LR-2 48,700
Cimmaron-Traditional 3-1¾-2, lg. den, frp., ref 47,600
Princeton-Roomy 3br., 1¾ bath, den, utility 46,500
Shandon-Nice 3 br., 2 bath, den, frpl., 2-gar 44,000
Cuthbert-Austin Stone 3-2 den, frp., wtr. well 43,500
Ward-Like new 3-2-2, one liv. area, raised MBR 43,500
Community Ln-Preferred area, 4 br., 2¾ ba., den 42,500
Fannin-Top area, Large 4 br., 3 bath, den, fpl 42,000
Hughes-Brand NEW Colonial 3-1¾-2, one liv. area 41,800
Shandon-Early American 3 br., lg. den, frpl 41,500
North N-Attractive 3 lg. br., 2 bath, den-frp 40,750
Cimmaron-Contemporary 3 br., den, gas built-ins 40,450
Shandon-Good equity buy w/3 or 4 br., den-frpl 36,800
Fannin-4 br., 3 ba., seq. br w/prl entrance 36,000
Boyd-One lg. liv. area, 3 br., 1¾ bath, new crpt 34,000
Sinclair-Extra nice 3 br., one liv. area, patio 33,900
Maxwell-4 br., 1¾ ba., ref., playroom, contemp 33,000
Kessler-Darling contemporary 3 br., 1¾ bath, frp. 33,000
Leddy-3 br., 1¾ ba., 2-car gar., lrg. den 32,500
Cimmaron-Exc. location, 3 br., 1¾ bath, den, ref 32,500
Country Club-Pretty 3 br., 2 ba., formal din 30,800
Cimmaron-Choice area 3 br., den, 1¾ bath ref 30,000
Erie-Freshly painted, new carpet, 3 br., 1¾ bath 29,850
Michigan-Total Electric 3 br., 2 ba., water well 29,800
McDonald-Brick veneer 4 br., 2 full baths, patio 29,500
Woodlawn-Ranch 3 br., 1¾ ba., evap. air 29,000
Cuthbert-Tastefully decorated 3 br., 1¾ bath, drn 28,500
Versailles-Nicely carpeted 3 br., has water well 28,500
Missouri-2 br., 1 bath, evap. air, 1 gar 27,500
Kansas-Ranch rambler, 3 br., storm cellar, well 27,000
Michigan-Ranch 3 br., 2-gar., 2 full baths 26,850
Mercedes-Ranch rambler, 3 br., 1¾ bath, wtr. well 26,700
Leisure-Westside 3 br., Hollywood bath, den 26,500
Thornridge-New paint, 4 br., lg. Hollywood bath 26,500
Leisure-Westside 3 br., Hollywood bath, den 26,500
Thomas-Brick veneer rancher w/3 br., 1½ baths 26,000
Thomas-Cute 3-1¾-den, large country kitchen 25,700
Laura-Cream puff 3 br., 1¾ ba., evap., den 25,000
Monty-Excellent condition, 3 br., 1¾ ba., carpet 24,500
Beckley-Contemporary 3 br., 2 full baths, patio 24,000
Storey-New paint & carpeting, 3-1½-1, fenced yard 23,750
Sweetbriar-Unusual floorplan, 3 or four bedrooms 22,800
West Jax-Darling 3 br., cottage with fireplace 21,000
Edgewood-Brick veneer 3 br., 2 bath on Westside 20,500
Thomason-Perfect cond., 3 br., 1¾ ba., patio 19,700
Edgewood-Darling 3 br., w/one liv. area, carpeted 17,800
Washington-Large 2 br., cottage, new carpet 15,950
New Jersey-Roomy 3 br., 1 bath, has basement 15,000
Park Ln-Carpeted 2 bedroom, 1 bath bungalow, a-c 13,500
College-Priced "as is", 2 br., den, needs work 10,500
Francis-White cottage, 2 br., 1 ba., 1 liv 10,000

TOWNHOUSES:

REPRESENTED BY DON JOHNSON, REALTORS
Built by R&R Construction

Moss-3 br., 2 bath, 1 liv. area, atrium 55,000
Moss-3 br., 2 bath, Mexican tile entry 56,000
Moss-3 br., 2 bath, atrium, paved alley 55,000
Moss-3 br., 2 bath, extra high ceilings 56,000

REPRESENTED BY DON JOHNSON, REALTORS
Built by Epoch Properties

Moss-3 br., 2 bath, 1 liv. area, ref. air, struim 53,000
Several more already under construction.

SADDLE CLUB NORTH

REPRESENTED BY DON JOHNSON, REALTORS
Built by Magnatex

Sorrel Lane West-2 br., 2½ ba., 1 liv. atrium 76,700
Under Construction-one 2 br., and one 3-br

SUBURBAN PROPERTIES

Co. Rd. 20W-10 acres, 4 br., + serv. Qtrs. 165,000
N. Midland R.-Colonial 4 br., 3½ bath, 8 acres 105,000
Robin Lane-Melody Acres, 3-2½-den, frpl. wrkshop 90,000
Meadowlark Ln-3 br., 1¾ rambler, 2 water wells 56,000
Widener-Melody Acres, 3-2-2, den, frp., workshop 38,000
City View Rd-On 2 acres, 2 br. cottage, 1 bath 13,000

INVESTMENTS

S. Belmont-Package deal! 2 houses plus 3 lots 27,000
Ft. Worth-Warehouse, storage, lrg. well const 26,500

COMMERCIAL

Andrews Hwy-2 level bldg. zoned retail 80,000
Ohio-Carpeted 2 br., home plus doctors clinic 69,500

Midland club observes National B&PW Week

The Midland Business and Professional Women's Club is celebrating National Business and Professional Women's Week today through Saturday.

Kathy Peters, president of the local organization, has been named Woman of the Week and Monday has been designated as "Kathy Peters Day."

The Midland B&PW Club was organized in 1936, with business meetings held the first Tuesday of each month and dinner meetings the third Tuesday. The club colors are green and gold.

Three charter members remain among the most active and dedicated leaders today. They are Maria Spencer, Laura Jesse and Susie Noble.

Included in the local membership are two county officials, Dee Thompson, county treasurer, and Barbara Culver, county judge. Over the years, several District 8 directors have been elected from the Midland club and two state officers, Claudia Hazelwood, state president, and the late Fannie Bess Taylor, state treasurer.

The club has continually endeavored to promote worthwhile projects, of which the following deserve special recognition.

At the time of the construction of the Midland County Hospital, a blood bank program was developed whereby blood was typed, cards issued and a blood bank unit itself was donated.

Another project, the scope of which seems limitless, is the Cordelia Taylor memorial trust fund. In April 1972, the trust fund was established in memory of Cordelia Taylor, a past president of Midland B&PW Club and past director of District 8. The fund is maintained by memorials and by special money-raising projects of the club. Since 1962, there has been nine awardees of this scholarship who have finished nurses training. At the present time, two girls are in training under the scholarship.

In addition to our scholarship, annual contributions are made to several state and national funds. All in all, the Midland B&PW Club has an impressive record and has provided quite a foundation on which to build.

Peters began her banking career in 1964 as a file clerk with The First National Bank of Midland. Following several promotions, she was appointed trust officer in 1976.

She attended Clark's Secretarial and Business College at Topeka, Kan., and has completed four American Institute of Banking courses. She is a member A.I.B., the Midland Woman's Club and the Midland B&PW Club.

As the 1976 president of the B&PW Club, she is helping a group of young business and professional women charter a second club in Midland. This young group will lend their talents and assistance to initiate a Youth Career Awareness program. The objective of this program is to encourage teenage women to develop a career plan today as self-insurance for the future.

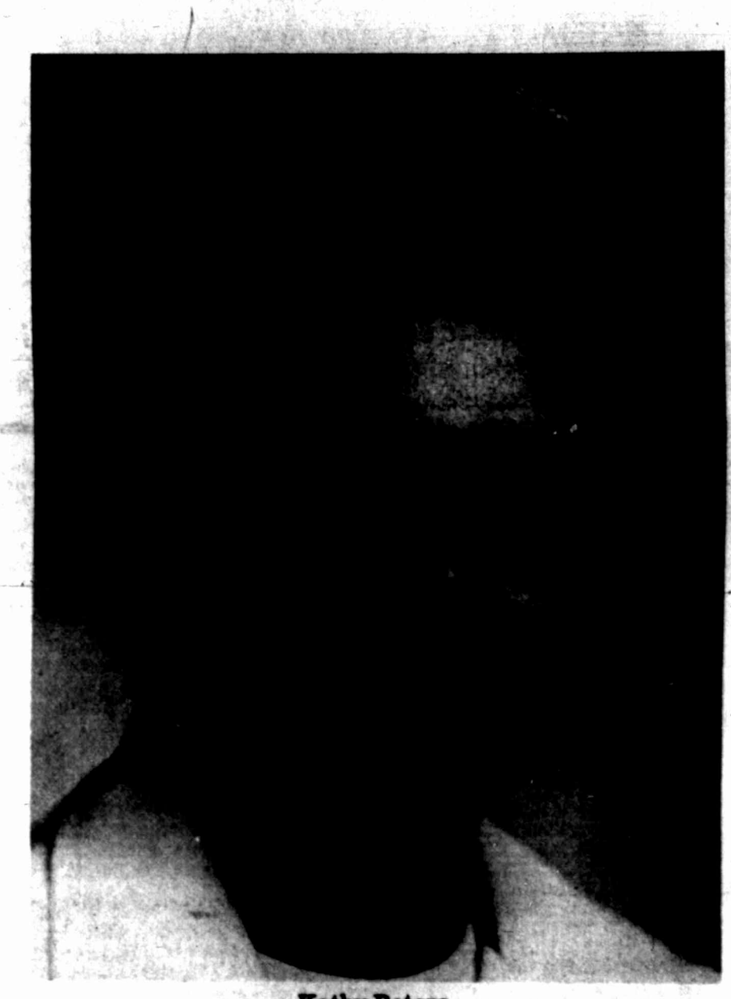


Elaine Garrett, Jackie Duncan, chairman, Joy McCoy and Neta Stovall, left to right, are members of the finance committee. Another member is Dora Hamilton, not shown.



Members of the public relations committee are, left to right, Alma Heard, Jewel Hardy, Clara Gabbert and Margaret Hugghins, chairman.

Staff Photos by Bruce Partain



Kathy Peters



Left to right are Irene Reeves, Leigh Cerboskas and Gladys Harris, the membership committee of the Midland B&PW Club. Harris is second vice president and chairman.



Polly Rogers, L.V.N., seated left, is chairman of the Cordelia Taylor nursing scholarship fund committee. With her is Dee Thompson, seated right, and Clara Gabbert and Ruth Darnell, standing left to right, all members of the fund committee.

Debra Tyler, Synatschk exchange vows in city

St. Luke's United Methodist Church Saturday afternoon was the setting for the exchange of vows between Debra Lynne Tyler and Bruce Eric Synatschk. The Rev. Billy M. Wilkinson officiated the double ring vows.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. John M. Tyler of 2307 Seaboard St. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin E. Synatschk of Route 1.

Susan Nixon of Lubbock served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Sara Synatschk and Lisa Fircher. Flower girl was Rena Tyler.

Best man was Kenneth Synatschk. Groomsmen were Martin Synatschk Jr. of Austin and Kevin Fincher. Seating the guests were John Tyler, David Wetzel of Andrews, Cecil Block of Odessa and Tom Ellison.

Mona Ruth Dickson, organist, and Don McCartney, soloist, provided wedding music.

When presented in marriage by her father, the bride was formally gowned in traditional bridal sheer silk enhanced with Venise lace. The fitted bodice featured a lace edged scooped neckline, Bishop sleeves highlighted with appliques of lace and finished with a ruffle at the wrist. The Empire waistline was overlaid with lace. The A-line skirt was softly gathered, forming a chapel train in back. Silk ribbon over lace traced the waistline and appliques were sprinkled upon the flowing skirt.

The bridal bouquet consisted of Tropicana roses and white Elegance carnations accented with baby's breath.

A reception was held in the church immediately following the ceremony.

After a honeymoon trip to Lake Travis at Austin the couple will reside in Midland at 4405 N. Garfield St., Apt. 113.

The bride is a sophomore student at Midland College and a parttime employe of Sears Roebuck and Co. Her husband, a graduate of Midland High School, is a farmer in the Valley View Community.



Mrs. Bruce Eric Synatschk

Among out-of-city guests at the wedding was Mrs. Marion Tyler of Los Angeles, Calif., grandmother of the bride.

Bank to cash panty check

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — The Bank of Oklahoma received an unusual item in its teller drawers Thursday: Drawers.

A pair of woman's panties, in fact, with a check form printed on their light blue backside.

The panty-check for $10.85, drawn on a California bank, was endorsed and made payable to Shell Oil Co.

The once-unmentionables arrived without comment in a bag of "uncollectables" from Shell's accounting department, said Jean Walker, the bank's supervisor for collections.

Although the panties say "100 per cent cotton," the check is negotiable if there's enough money in the account.

Bank officials weren't too happy over the irregular check form, but they said the panties will be cashed in California and credited to Shell's account.

Henley becomes bride

Pamelia Joy Henley Saturday became the bride of Michael Wayne Arnold during a Saturday evening double ring ceremony in Assembly of Christ Church. Mrs. Betty McNerlin, pastor, officiated the vows.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Henley of Route 3 and Mrs. Joyce Arnold of San Angelo, and the late Russel Arnold are parents of the bridegroom.

Mrs. Arvella Wade of Midland was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Candy Burns and Shana Boiles, both nieces of the Bride. Shani Boiles, also niece of the bride, was flower girl. Rick Henley, nephew of the bride, was ring bearer.

Best man was Aaron Crawford of Denver, Colo., brother of the bridegroom. Groomsmen were Mike Flynt of Arlington and Randy Wilson of Lubbock. Bill Roberts of Bay City and Doyce Brown were ushers. Candlelighters were Stacey Cranford, niece of the bridegroom, and Cindy Burns, niece of the bride.

Wedding music was provided by Steve Spain, organist, and Mike Campbell of San Juan, soloist.

Mr. Henley presented his daughter in marriage. She wore a peach bridal gown of satin with matching lace trim. The lace formed a border at the hemline, sweeping into a chapel-length train. The fitted bodice featured a scalloped neckline and long, cardinal sleeves, and tiny self-covered buttons and loops enhanced the back of the gown.

Her veil of silk illusion was waist-length and trimmed in matching lace. The veil was held by a matching lace headpiece.

The bride carried a cascade bouquet of tangerine daisies and bronze mums accented with ivy. A detachable tangerine carnation corsage centered the bouquet.

A reception was held in the Frontier Room of the Holiday Inn.

After a honeymoon trip to various East Texas cities, the couple will reside in Midland at 3212 W. Wadley St.

The bride, a graduate of Midland high School, is an employe of Electrical Log Services. Her husband, a 1972 graduate of Ross State University, with a degree in industrial management, is material coordinator for H. N. G. Oil Co., and is an instructor at Midland YMCA.



Mrs. Michael Wayne Arnold

BRIDGE WINNERS

Sunday
Permian Basin Duplicate Bridge Unit 209
First: Mrs. W. B. Smith and Mrs. Ford Taylor.
Second: Mrs. V. P. Neissl and Mrs. Ed Prichard.
Third: Mrs. Ralph Hammond and Mrs. Overton Black.

Tuesday
Duplicate Bridge Club
First: Mrs. Charles Dellenback and Mrs. J. L. Fortin.
Second: Mrs. A. L. Gifford and Mrs. Joe Ranne.
Third: Mrs. W. W. Roye and Mrs. J. T. Dickerson.
Fourth: Mrs. Carol Reaves and Art Welker.

Wednesday
Duplicate Bridge Club
First: Mrs. N. A. Green and Mrs. J. L. Smith.
Second: Jimmie Jones and Tip Branch.
Third: Mrs. James N. Allison and Mrs. J. P. Ruckman tied Mrs. Dale Myers and Mrs. C. E. Marley.

Thursday
Duplicate Bridge Club
First: Mrs. Louis Beique and Mrs. John Fox.
Second: Mrs. Glenn Cox and Mrs. Overton Black.
Third: Mrs. A. L. Gifford and Mrs. Joe Ranne.
Fourth: Mrs. Dean Austin and Mrs. R. E. Caraway.

Friday
Midland Country Club
First: Mrs. William Kerr and Mrs. J. C. Williamson.
Second: Mrs. J. L. Smith and Mrs. B. L. Crites.
Third: Mrs. Lloyd French and Mrs. J. E. Sheeler.
Fourth: Mrs. L. W. Mitchell and Mrs. J. T. Dickerson tied Mrs. C. E. Marley and Mrs. E. L. Pace.

Rosalynn on campaign diet

By MARIAN BURROS

WASHINGTON — What Rosalynn Carter misses most while she is campaigning are fresh vegetables. What her husband misses least is breakfast.

"The first thing we do when we get home," the wife of the Democratic presidential nominee said during an interview here last week, "is pick up Amy and go to the grocery store and buy some fresh vegetables. We get so few of them when we're traveling."

Actually she considers herself lucky if she gets enough food when she's campaigning, whether it is what she likes or not. "I don't eat right ....I just try to eat — something in the morning even if it's a piece of dry toast; a sandwich for lunch, and if possible, one good hot meal in the room at night."

That's one of the reasons the slim Plains Ga., native can't wait to get home to her kitchen. "Jimmy has always said if I had to stay home and do all the cooking, I wouldn't like it. Since I don't have to do it I really enjoy it."

Mrs. Carter hasn't cooked too often in the last six years. First there was a campaign for the governorship, then four years in the governor's mansion. From April, 1975, to July 1976, the race for the Democratic presidential nomination and now the final stretch to the election.

It was during the gubernatorial race that her husband realized how much he preferred not to eat breakfast. During the first 25 years of their marriage Mrs. Carter arose early every morning to prepare breakfast for him before he went to work at 6:30 or 7. Even though her only formal training in nutrition was a home economics course in school, Mrs Carter has definite opinions about diet, and the importance of eating breakfast is one of them.

"When we moved into the governor's mansion," she said, "we tried to decide what time to have the help come in, and Jimmy said, 'The best thing about campaigning for governor is that I didn't have to eat breakfast. You made me eat it for 25 years, and I don't want to.' So," she laughed, "we just had orange juice and coffee."

The presidential campaign also has had its effect on the youngest Cartar's eating habits, much to her mother's chagrin.

Amy is taken care of by her grandmother, "Miss Lillian," when the Carters are away. Rosalynn Carter said that "with her grandmother Amy eats more sweets than I would like her to have. She's gotten pretty bad now.

"It's just unbelievable what I find in the refrigerator when I go home — doughnuts, honey buns, candy, those kinds of things, because that's what Amy likes to eat." Then she added with a smile, "Wait 'til Jimmy's mother reads this!"

When she and Amy are together Rosalynn Carter said, she has been trying to teach the 8-year-old that "there are things you can eat between meals that are good for you, like fruit and natural cereal, and there are things you ought not to eat. My daughter-in-law Judy gave me a book with some (recipes for) snacks that are filled with energy, that are made with honey instead of sugar. When I'm home Amy and I cook these things.

"I'll be so glad when I'm home," she said again.

Mrs. Carter appears to have absorbed a lot more from her high school home-ec course than most Americans do. "We learned the basic food groups. They were drilled into me when I was in school and my mother was always very careful to see that we ate right. I always felt the children needed breakfast, and meat and vegetables and fruit for dinner. I've really always tried to give them a good diet. I think it's important."

This interest in the importance of a good diet carries over to her concerns about the elderly.

"I think it's so bad when old people are alone," she said. "They don't fix food for themselves, don't have a way to get food in the first place and then it's a chore for them to have to cook it."

She thinks the hot lunch programs for old people are particularly good "because it gets them out of the house and gives them something to look forward to."

What Mrs. Carter didn't learn in home economics class was how to cook. Her husband taught her. "When we were first married, Jimmy cooked as much as I did," she said.

Before it was fashionable for men to help with the cooking and other household chores, Jimmy Carter helped. And he still does, his wife said.

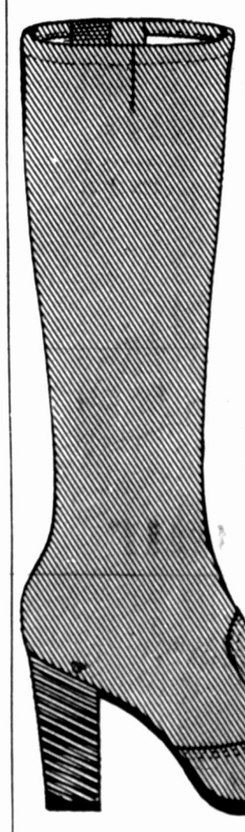
"Now we just get a day or two a week at home, so we do what has to be done in the house before we get to our work. He helps me with the cooking, with the housecleaning, with everything."

She said the whole family has always cooked because everyone has always worked. Rosalynn Carter kept the books at the peanut warehouse; the three sons, all grown and out of the house now, worked there after shcool. "When we got home from work everyone did what needed to be done."

While the boys were growing up, the Carters always ate from their own garden. That's why she misses the vegetables and salads so much. Gov. Carter likes what he calls "goulash" when he gets home — combination dishes such as casseroles, especially chicken. They also like fish — "any kind you can broil." They eat little bread, and like fruit for dessert. Mrs. Carter has always preferred to cook with basic ingredients, using very little in the way of convenience foods — "no pudding mixes, no sauce mixes," she said.

Her interest in cooking extends, geographically, far beyond the region in which she grew up. Her recipe collection includes dishes with a decidedly foreign accent. Some come from her days as a Navy wife; others come from a cooking class she took while she was Georgia's First Lady just because "I missed cooking so much."

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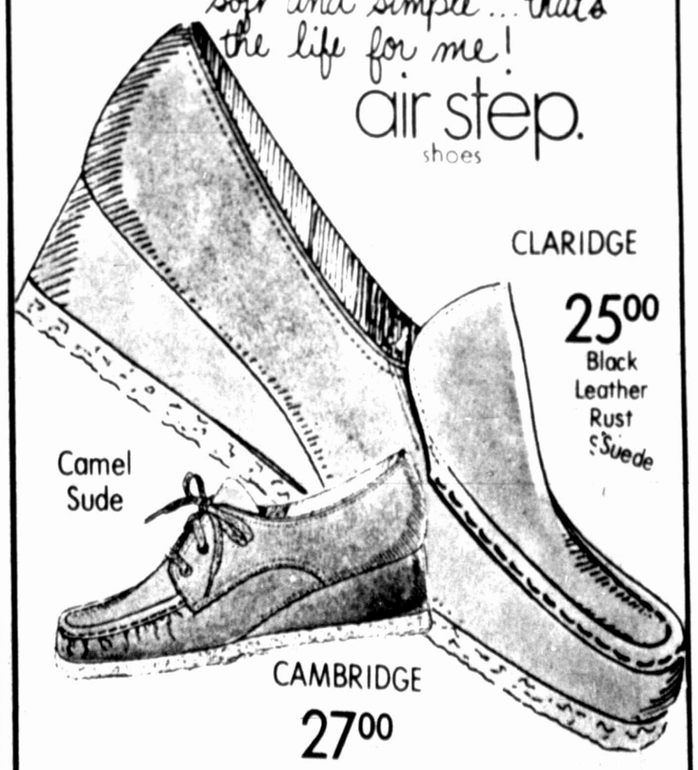
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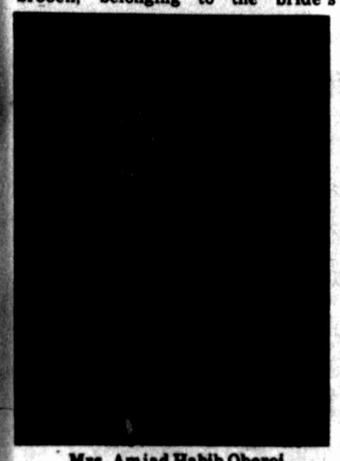
Wahlenmaier-Oberoi marry at Arlington

ARLINGTON -- The Globe Ballroom here was the setting Saturday evening for the marriage of Kay Wahlenmaier and Amjad Habib Oberoi.

Saeed Ahmad Nawaz of the Islamic Association of North Texas, Inc., officiated the double ring vows.

Parents of the couple are Mrs. Wilfred H. Rahn of Kansas City, Kan., and Leonard C. Wahlenmaier of 103 E. Dormard, Midland, and Mr. and Mrs. Habib U. Oberoi of Lahore, Pakistan.

When presented in marriage by her father, the bride was gowned in an original red sari, traditional wedding dress of Pakistan. It was accented with gold trim and sequences. The flowers were a garland of full white roses. She wore a ruby engagement ring, previously belonging to the bridegroom's mother, and a gold brooch, belonging to the bride's mother, and carried a handkerchief, belonging to Mrs. Shafaat Oberoi of Lahore, sister of the bridegroom.



Mrs. Amjad Habib Oberoi

Joan Wahlenmaier of Arkansas City, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Melanie Bliss Brown, niece of the bride, was flower girl.

Best man was Tariq Saranjam of Peshawar, Pakistan. Ushers were Donald Mack Sellars af Midland, brother-in-law fo the bride, Steve Eustis of San Angelo, Zaheer Uddin of Karachi, Pakistan, and Shakeel Khan of Rawalpindi, Pakistan. William Thomas Brown II, nephew of the bride, was candle lighter.

A reception was held in the ballroom.

The couple will reside in Arlington. The newlyweds intend to postpone their honeymoon until December, at which time they plan to visit the Oberoi family in Pakistan.

The bride graduated from Midland High School and received a bachelor of science in distributive education from Angelo State University.

The bridegroom graduated from high school at Aitchison College at Lahore and graduated from Blinn Junior College at Brenham.

The bride and bridegroom presently are students at The University of Texas at Arlington. The bride is concentrating in real estate and her husband in marketing.

Mrs. Oberoi is pledging the professional fraternity of Pi Sigma Epsilon and was elected class Upsilon secretary. The bridegroom is an active member of the same organization and has been for two years.



JUANITA JACKSON, left, and Carolyn E. Wallace, right, of Midland, were two of six women pledged into an orientation program of the Delta Omega Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. The others were Mrs. Ola Price, Ruby Gillis and Ida McCoy, all of Odessa, and Opal Wheelock of Midland. These women are expected to complete the tasks of learning Alpha Kappa Alpha history and government, displays of outstanding talents and to do outstanding public service, the first of which was rendered in the form of a tea and visitation at the Permian Lodge, Midland.

Buckles, Jordan to say vows

Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Buckles of 2606 N. A St., Midland newcomers, announce the engagement of their daughter, Juday Ann, to Martin Kent Jordan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie M. Jordan of Artesis, N.M.

The couple will say vows at 7 p.m. Dec. 18 in Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity.

Both Miss Buckles and her fiance are students at Hardin-Simmons University at Abilene, she being a junior student and he a senior. She is a member os Sigma Alpha Iota, national women's professional music frathernity; MEMC, and the University Concert Orchestra.

Jordan, minister of music at Haskell Methodist Church, is a member of the Cowboy Band, University Concert Band and



LINDA ELLEN HINES and King C. Oberg will be married at 7 p.m. Dec. 4 in Midland's St. Mark's United Methodist Church, as announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne E. Hines of Fort Stockton. The prospective bridegroom is the son of K. T. Oberg of Belvue, Neb.



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Iverson engaged

NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. — Steven Iverson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Iverson of this city, formerly of Midland, Tex., will marry Dawn Foor Nov. 5 here.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Midland High school and The University of Texas at Arlington. The bride-elect is a graduate of Cal State University at Fullerton.

Kyle Covington of Midland will attend as best man.

Courtesy honors Cohoe

Janice Cohoe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cohoe, was honored with a miscellaneous bridal shower in the home of Tina Wilson. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Bill Craft and Diane Morriss.

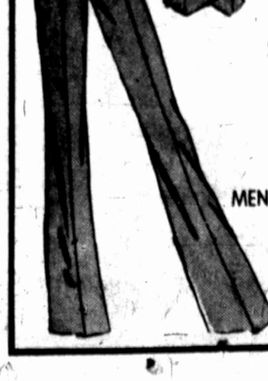
The serving table was centered with an arrangement of paisley print flowers in the honoree's chosen colors of earth tones, and was a gift to Miss Cohoe.

Miss Cohoe will be married to Pat Ballard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Ballard of Bowie Dec. 18 in St. Mary's Catholic Church at College Station.

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McCullough, Unruh wed



Mrs. Anthony D. Unruh

Sue N. McCullough Saturday became the bride of Anthony D. Unruh during a Saturday evening double ring ceremony at Kelview Heights Baptist Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Calvin E. Moore of 2807 Franklin St. and Mr. and Mrs. Arline Unruh of Liberal, Kan.

When presented in marriage at the altar by her father, the bride was wearing a gown of satin overlaid with rose lace. The creation was fashioned with an Empire waistline, V-neckline and lace sleeves ending in rose scallops. A sheer cape with rose lace scalloped edges completed the ensemble. The bride's bouquet was a cascade of pink roses.

Mrs. William Kimble, sister of the bride, served as matron of honor. Bridesmatrons were Mrs. Pat Smith and Mrs. Toni Perez.

Best man was Harland Unruh of Weatherford, Okla., brother of the bridegroom. Attending as groomsmen were Alan Graham of Amarillo and Mike Zielke of Liberal. William Kimble, brother-in-law of the bride, and Pat Smith were the ushers.

Mrs. Alice Hughes, aunt of the bride, provided wedding music at the organ.

A reception was held in the church immediately following the ceremony.

After a wedding trip to Fountainhead, Okla., the couple will reside in Arlington.

Stanton resident wed Saturday

STANTON — The formal marriage of Connie Sue Christon and James William Pardue was held Saturday in the First Baptist Church here. The Rev. Ralph Inman officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Christon of Stanton. Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Pardue are parents of the bridegroom.

Mrs. Roy Koonce, organist, accompanied Mrs. Jane Ward, vocalist.

Exquisitely dressed in a formal gown, the bride was presented in marriage by her father. The princess silhouette was fashioned of ivory silk organza and Cluny, Venise and Knottingham laces. Ruffled Cluny lace filled the stand-up neckline, created the cuffs of the fitted lace sleeves and outlined the deep oval laced yoke. Bridal pearls outlined the lace design of the center yoke and the full-length sleeves. The contoured princess lined panels fell into a bouffant fullness, sweeping to the back in a graceful chapel-length train. The appliqued Venise lace motifs enhanced the flared skirt along the deep laced hemline flounce.

Her veil was made of a cap covered with Venise lace, accented with pearls and layers of candlelight tull outlined with lace. She carried a cascade of white Cymbidium orchids, stephanotis and baby's breath with strands of bridal pearls and candlelig picot ribbon, all atop a white Bible carried by the bride's mother at her wedding.



Mrs. James William Pardue

Vickie Christon, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Christie Christon, also sister of the bride, Pandora Moore, Rae Avery and Mrs. Becky Dickenson were bridesmaids.

David Brown served as best man. Ricky Mims, Danny Fred Wilson, Glenn Pardue and Jody Yates were groomsmen. Tony Luxton served as ring bearer. Ushers included Mark Greenhaw, Ronnie Mims, Jackie Romine and Alan Douglas. Candlelighters were Johnny Christon, a brother of the bride, and Art Mansell.

The reception was held in the Cap Rock Auditorium at Stanton.

Following a trip to Dallas, the couple will reside at 509½ College St. in Stanton.

The rehearsal dinner was held in the Fellowship Hall of the church, with parents of the bridegroom hosting the event.

Shower fetes Tina Cooper

Tina Cooper was honored with a miscellaneous shower in the Flame Room of Pioneer Natural Gas Co. Colors of apricot and candlelight, the honoree's chosen colors, were used in decorations.

Miss Cooper is the bride-elect of Dale Skelton and daughter of Mrs. Jody Cooper of 405 Sunset St., Apt. 3.

Hostesses were Mrs. Ray Simmons, Paula Schmitt, Debbie Box, Clara Row, Mrs. Al Jenson and Linda Grey.

Special guests were Mrs.Cooper, Mrs. James Skelton, mother of the prospective bridegroom, Mrs. Neta Ford, grandmother of the honoree, and Lisa Cooper, her sister.

Miss Cooper and Skelton are to be married Nov. 26.

Pyracantha gardeners to meet

Pyracantha Garden Club members will meet at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday at Lancaster Garden Center-Museum of the Southwest and will go in a group to The Experimental Vineyard for a tour and lecture.

John Crosby, owner, will speak on grape vine grafting and other phases of maintaining a vineyard.

Club plans box lunch

Newcomers Club of Midland will meet Thursday at Kimber-Lea Clubhouse. Registration will get underway at 9:45 a.m. followed by cards and games at 10:15. A box lunch will be served.

Members not previously contacted should dial Marti Plake at 682-7827. New residents to the area wishing to attend should contact Sandra Johnston at 682-6833. Members desiring to reserve tables for the November "Show and Sell" can do so by dialing Debbie Garrison.

HOROSCOPE

By CARROLL RIGHTER

Sun. Oct., 17)

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A good day to get out in the world of activity whether at the services, studies, etc., of your choice. Meet with people who are able to help you add success to your life.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Your creativity is high and projects you undertake could be successful. Showing true affection for a loved one pays off handsomely now.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Get busy on those activities that will bring greater happiness at home and please close ties more. Study into new ventures also that can add to your success. Don't waste time on conniver.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Study into new philosophy that could enlighten and improve your lot in life. Take time to visit friends or relatives who can help you.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You have to think big now and get out of that rut you have been in for so long. A trusted adviser can give you suggestions you need now. Contact this person early.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Study into some new outlet that can help to bring you more of the good things of life so that you do not feel deprived. Entertain persons you like and who can be helpful to you.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Study into some new outlet that can help to bring you more of the good things of life along a more productive and higher plane. A show of real devotion to a loved one can bring rich rewards now.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Know what it is you want out of life and how to go after it for best results. Attend a group meeting where you meet interesting persons.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) A good day to add to prestige by interesting activity in the creative world and clever thinking, acting. Take part in charitable work also.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Talking over policy matters with wise persons brings fine results, but you have to be more broad-minded. Plan a trip that will give you the information you need.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Your intuition is precise and should be followed if you are to solve your problems wisely. Find right way to have more accord with loved one. Avoid one who works in a devious way.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Be more thoughtful of associates and gain their goodwill today, and joint ventures will be more successful in the future. Be more aware of what is going on in public affairs. Relax tonight.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Study home well and plan any improvements that are needed there. Take any health treatments that you need and you feel better.

(MON. Oct. 18)

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You can now easily see everything in its most expansive scope and it would be to your advantage to develop a more agressive manner. But don't force any issues early in the morning.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Perfect day to handle your obligations early in the day. Expressing your finest talents is easy now. Be careful of your reputation.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Take time and give full attention to your surroundings and make home life more ideal. Make sure your bills are paid on time.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) A good day to take care of correspondence. Confer with a business expert who can give you the data you need. Think constructively.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Concentrate on how to add to your presents holdings and feel more secure. Be wary of one who has an eye on your assets.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Take the right treatments that will make you a more dynamic person. Show others that you are a logical thinker and make a fine impression.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Do confide in others your plans for having greater abundance. Find the right way to make a better impression on the one you love.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Begin the week properly by knowing what your fonest aims are and then taking the right steps to gain them. Don't neglect business matters.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You now know what is expected of you by a higher-up and can go ahead and easily accomplish your aims. Be logical.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Study your plan for more success with persons who can help you. Avoid one who is a troublemaker. Be wise.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Don't let a business opportunity pass you be early in the day. Give more attention to loved one later in the day.

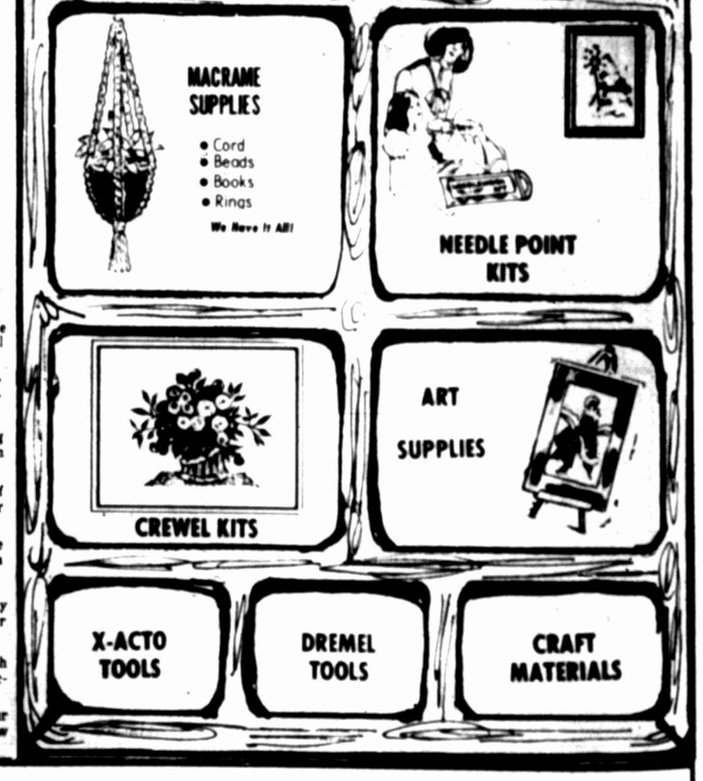
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Talk over a joint project with associates after you have thought out how to make it more successful. Strive for happiness.

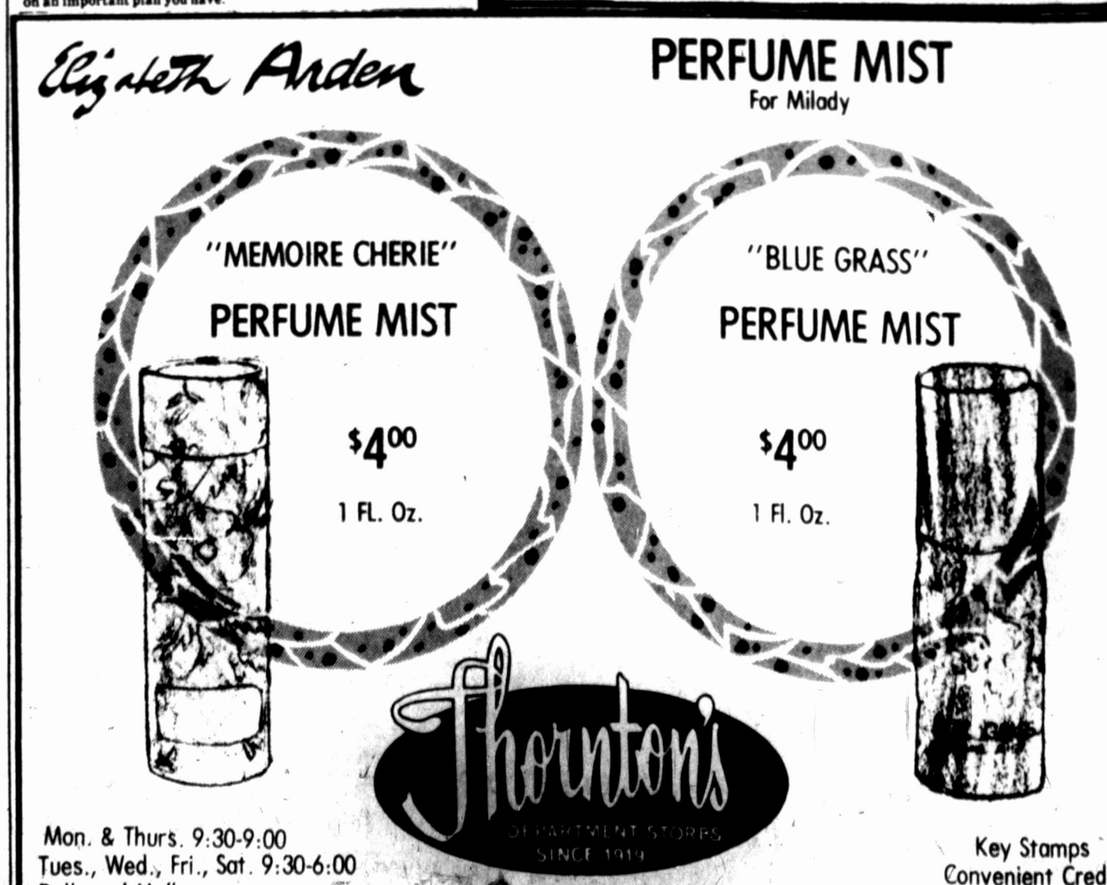
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Do whatever will make your surroundings more attractive. Co-workers will cooperate more now on an important plan you have.

The enchanted wick and bath boutique now offers to our customers "The Bridal Registry.
Come in and sign our register and let our trained personnel help you with your selections.
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Couple planning November wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Stringer of 2512 Camarie St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Jayne, to Michael J. Sims of Lubbock. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dudley P. Sims of Richardson.

The wedding ceremony will take place at 8 p.m. Nov. 27 in Trinity Presbyterian Church.

Miss Stringer attended Texas Tech University. Her fiance attended Richland College and is assistant manager of Cloth World at Lubbock.



Margaret Jayne Stringer

Critical care meeting set

ODESSA — The Permian Basin Chapter of the American Association of Critical Care Nursing will have its October meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the dining room of Medical Center Hospital here.

The program will be entitled "Patient Education of Coronary Artery Bypass Surgery," and will be given by Jan Pickett, R.N., and Doris Hammond, R.N.

All non-member R.N.'s and LVN's are welcome to attend.

Linda Sue Hagler, Smith will marry

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hagler of 3711 Neely St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Sue, to Terry Lee Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don R. Smith of Abilene.

The wedding ceremony will take place at 2 p.m. Dec. 4 in Golf Course Road Church of Christ.

The bride-elect now is attending Abilene Christian University, where she is a member of the ACU Acapella Chorus Sigma Theta Chi, women's social club, and Pi Beta Sigma, business club.

Smith also is attending ACU. He is a member of the Trojans, men's social club.



Linda Sue Hagler

Couple entertained

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Tucker of 3305 Shandon St. were honored Saturday at the American Legion Hall at Odessa by family and friends on the occasion of their 25th wedding anniversary.

Children of the couple and their families are Mr. and Mrs. Gary Tucker and Tuesdie and Celeste, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Tucker and Terry Lynn, Denise Tucker, Brad Tucker and Cathey Tucker.

Out-of-city guests included Mr. and Mrs. Jay Garrett, brother-in-law and sister of Mrs. Tucker, and Rex Aduddell, brother of Mrs. Tucker, all of Amarillo, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cathey and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Millican, all Lubbock friends of honorees.

Mr. and Mrs. Tucker have resided in Midland nine years, having moved to the Tall City from Amarillo.

She does as well as males

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) - Dorothy Clower, a 31-year old mother of two teen-agers, is in her third year as a construction worker. Right now she is part of the construction crew which is working on the restoration of the state capitol.

Mrs. Clower says she wants to make construction work her career with the dream of becoming a field supervisor.

Chuck Kurtz, her supervisor, says: "She does as good a job as any of the men."

Modern Study Club meeting reported

Modern Study Club met for its regular meeting in the Midland Woman's Club, with Mrs. Harris A. Smith, president, presiding for the business session.

Club members will remember Opal Rakes, a nursing home patient sponsored by the group, on her November birthday.

Mrs. John Kaplan, program chairman, announced a field trip Monday to the Nita Stewart Haley Memorial Library.

Mrs. Smith introduced Mrs. Charles D. White of Odessa, president of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, Western District, who spoke on "Fruition of Federation." The organization, said Mrs. White, was formed in 1890 and today has a membership of 11 million women, with units in 60 countries.

Federation projects include creation of libraries and scholarships for all fields of education. The federation helped to establish the first women's university at Denton, and the M.D. Anderson Cancer Clinic at Houston.

Another project is safety on the highways. The orange stripe marking the center of the highway is a part of that project. The Big Thicket, tree plantings and many parks have been accomplished because of federation interest. Girls federation. The newest Town at Whiteface is one is "Hands Up," a another interest of the crime prevention project.

Couple wed in Peasall

PEARSALL — James Herbert Taylor of this city married Eloise Canter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger E. Canter of 2800 Lockheed St., Midland, at the home of the bridegroom here. The Rev. Preaton Taylor, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Carrizo Springs, officiated the double ring vows.

Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Martin P. Taylor of Carrizo Springs.

Attendants to the couple were Lisa Lynn Canter of Midland, sister of the bride, and John W. Taylor of Carrizo Springs, brother of the bridegroom.

When presented in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in an ice blue gown of silk fashioned with a fitted bodice which featured an A-line skirt, high neckline and long, fitted sleeves. The gown was enhanced with ice blue braid on bodice and neckline. The bride carried a bouquet of miniature white roses accented with stephanotis and baby's breath.

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Beth-El Temple schedules sale of Jewish food items

The Sisterhood of Temple Beth-El will sell homemade Jewish foods from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. and 5-7 p.m. Nov. 19 in the home of Mrs. Oscar Borkon, 3523 Thomas St.

A member of the National Federation of Temple Sisterhoods, the local Sisterhood serves the entire West Texas communities of Odessa, Midland, Crane, Big Spring and Fort Stockton. The freezer sale is a project to raise funds to support the national and local community projects of the sisterhood and projects of the local Temple.

The Sisterhood members have been busy baking for the sale; packages will be frozen when picked up and clearly marked with serving inatructions. Dishes available on the day of the sale will be as follows:

Cabbage rolls packed six to a container; Noodle Kugel, a baked noodle pudding used as a potato substitute; Cheese Blintzez, a crepe filled with a cottage cheese-like filling, packed eight to the carton, and perfect for brunch or a dessert with sour cream and fruit topping; Kreplach, a meat-filled noodle to be put in soup (like a Jewish ravioli) and packed six to the carton; prepared mix for Matzo Balls — you just roll them and cook — to be dropped in chicken soup, and cheesecakes. Homemade kosher dill pickles will also be available in quarts or gallons. In addition, the B'nai B'rith youth organization will bring in Bagels to be sold at the same time.

Anyone wishing to place an order in advance may do so by contacting Mrs. Charles Silverman at 694-6437 or any Sisterhood member. Price information can be obtained at this time. All orders will be available for pickup on Nov. 19.



Going over recipes for the freezer bake sale slated by the Sisterhood of Temple Beth-El are, left to right, Mrs. Charles Silverman, Mrs. Max Levin and Mrs. Harold Schneider.



DEAR ABBY

He does not care, but she wants 'it'

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I just read about the girl who spent most of her honeymoon writing thank-you notes for her wedding gifts. Well, I've got that one beat. On my wedding night the dude I married sat up all night loading and unloading shotguns. When I finally got him to come to bed, all he did was fall asleep. I should have known he was a dingbat right then and there, but he'd been awfully good to me before we were married; he was a perfect gentleman, and he never laid a hand on me. He's a millionaire and hardly ever works. He bought me a car, a real fur coat and a diamond watch. I think he's a dope eater because he's high for a spell then fades fast. He's 40 and I'm 24, and have my whole life ahead of me. The big problem is that he doesn't care one thing about sex and I do. He swore if he ever caught me with another dude, he'd kill me. I'm his fifth wife. Should I stick around or not? — EVERYTHING BUT LOVE

DEAR EVERYTHING: So far, your marriage reads like a Hitchcock thriller, but you'll have to write the ending yourself. Stick around if you like, but a man who threatens to kill is more than a dingbat. He's dangerous.

DEAR ABBY: While watching a baseball game with two of my girlfriends, some boys from another town asked us how old we were.

One girl said she was 13, and the other said she was 14. They're both 12.

The girl who said she was 14 was trying to get a boyfriend. I think if a girl wants a boyfriend she should give her right age, don't you?—TWELVE AND HONEST

DEAR TWELVE: Honesty is always the best policy. Lying about one's age can become habit-forming. Teenagers add a year or two, but after 40, they start subtracting.

DEAR ABBY: With reference to the letter from the woman who said she liked her neighbors but was satisfied with her own religion and resented their trying to sell her on theirs (Mormon).

That sweet woman had only to say to the young missionaries, "Thank you, but no thank you," and that would have been the end of it.

We as members are asked to extend friendship to neighbors, to tell them about the Gospel and to be missionaries wherever we are, in the way we live and act—by example.

Our missionaries apply no pressure, knowing that man was given his free agency to choose his own religion.

We are converts to the Church of Jesus Christ Latterday Saints, and can attest to the fact that our conversion has brought harmony, happiness and fulfillment to our entire family.—GLAD WE LISTENED

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

First coeds graduated

BOSTON (AP) — Sixteen girls have become the first coeds to graduate from what many people still call "Boys' Latin School."

The official name of the 341-year-old institution is the Boston Public Latin School. Its nickname distinguishes it from the Girls' Latin School, which was founded in 1878. The younger institution is now officially the Boston Latin Academy, having gone coed just as Boys' Latin has.

Gives Gloss

Beat up an egg well with a half teaspoon of sugar, add a little milk and beat up well again. Spread over the top of pies with a pastry brush when ready for the oven. This gives the pies a delicious rich brown gloss.

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Mrs. Rudy Lay hostess to BSP chapter

Mrs. Rudy Lay was hostess to the October meeting of the Preceptor Alpha Omega Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, with Mrs. Berneice Rubin, president, presiding.

Yearbooks were distributed and the "Silver Circle" was explained.

It was announced the City Council has awarded two scholarships this fall, one to a Midland High School senior girl and a Lee High School senior girl.

Plans are being made for the annual Harvest Ball to be held Nov. 13 at the VFW Hall, with music by "Durango."

Suggestions were taken for planting a tree at the Taylor Brown Dorsey home as one more Bicentennial project.

Rankin chapter plans carnival

RANKIN — The Omicron Tau Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met at the Rankin Country Club, with Mrs. Jan Hefferman, Mrs. Robbie Goble and Mrs. Laura Schwem as hostesses.

Plans for the chapter's Halloween carnival were discussed and the date of Oct. 30 was decided upon. The time will be from 6-10 p.m.

Omicron Tau members also decided to provide prizes for Grades one through four for posters made by students during Fire Prevention Meek.

Two topics were covered during the program. Dixie Praham discussed "Everyday Physics," and Mrs. Becky Robinson spoke on "Food Additives and Dyes."

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B. This stunning single breasted coat is perfect for day or evening wear. Button front, attached tie belt, two decorative breast pockets, and six full length pintucks in front & back for a contour look. Sizes 10-18 Color: Luggage, Chamois or Red

C. Single breasted, button front coat. Note the breast flap pockets with inverted pleats, slash pockets and two button cuff. Inverted back pleats in back give added flare, top stitching and tie back. Your choice of Luggage, Chamois, or Red in sizes 10-18

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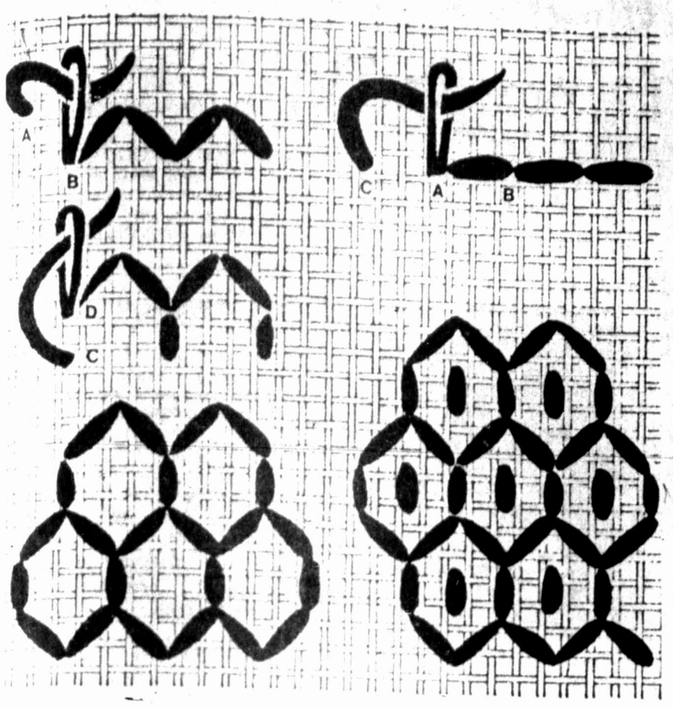
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HONEYCOMB STITCH



NEEDLEPLAY

Black and Gold Work—that beautiful stitching in black and gold threads—first came into the spotlight on sleeves, bodices, caps and gloves during Elizabethan times, but there's every reason for it to be spotlighted four centuries later. In the 20th century, there are all sorts of contemporary translations to be made of Black and Gold Work—clothing, table linens, mirror frames, pictures, lamp shades, pillows or evening bags, and once you get started, ideas will come to you fast and furiously.

Traditionally, Black Work is fine, delicate and sophisticated, and the whole secret of the design is in the right balance of the dark, light and medium areas. It must be done on evenly woven material, because part of its effect is working geometric stitches to fill the different areas of the design, using a monochromatic color scheme. (The most important thing is to find a material with clear, even weave, as all the stitch patterns have to be counted on the background following the mesh of threads.)

More of this fabric is showing up in department stores and needlework shops nowadays, but you can always fall back on needlepoint canvas.

Fine fingering knitting wool, Dacron fiber, or fine tapestry wool are all good threads for Black and Gold Work, as they are rounded, smooth, and not hairy—the better to work clear-cut, crisp, geometric patterns. Six-stranded mercerized cotton embroidery floss, buttonhole twist or sewing silk (available in most notions stores) are all good for finer effects. The best way is to collect various threads and try them out on your linen or canvas.

As for the gold thread, why don't you try using Lurex? It's that gold twine used by department stores to wrap Christmas packages, and you can purchase it in most sewing departments. It can be sewn or couched onto the fabric and, together with sequins, is often just the right final touch— —the frosting on the cake.

Use blunt tapestry needles in a size to correspond with the thickness of your wool and background fabric, so that you can pass between the threads of the linen without splitting them. For outlining and for your gold threads, use sharp needles, either crewel or chenille, that are large enough so that the threads pass easily through the linen.

The designs for your Black and Gold Work must by necessity be stylized, since it will be worked with geometric repeat fillings. This doesn't mean that your design has to be limited to abstract shapes, or that the pattern must be made up of squares, circles or triangles. It can consist of simple silhouette shapes, like those on the old Elizabethan caps and bodices in museums. These shapes may be filled with different lacy patterns worked both closely and lightly for contrast of texture.

Designs in Black and Gold Work can be as strong and dynamic as a woodcut, or as delicate as an etching. There can be inspiration as near as your newspaper; by enlarging the black and white photo that you've torn out, you'll see that when it's blown up, it's a series of dots, and can be translated easily into Black and Gold stitches.

These stitches are geometric patterns counted out on to the fabric, and they're all developments of the simple cross stitch, back stitch, or running stitch. Once you get the hang of it, you'll be intrigued to find how easy it is to make up your own. (I've put several pages of these basic patterns into my book, called simply, "Black Work and White Work," which Charles Scribners has just published in paperback.)

Before you begin to embroider, make a "cartoon" or drawing of your final design on paper, and fill in the areas to be stitched with three shades of any color: light, medium and dark. (You can do this with pencil, paint or felt-tipped pens.) This will show you which areas should be worked with close solid stitching (using fingering wool or six strands of cotton), which areas should be medium, (usinq perhaps three strands of cotton) and which light and airy (using only one thread of cotton).

Remember that the effectiveness of the whole thing relies on your good balance between solid and open stitching, and light or bold heavier thread. (That's why it's best to see this finished effect on your cartoon first.)

Since you will be counting out the pattern on your fabric, always begin stitching in the center of each area to be filled, as it's much easier to count out one complete section of the pattern first than to start in an awkward corner where you'll be interrupted by converging outlines. You can combine gold thread (or Lurex) with the black stitches—or sew sequins down with matching yellow silk to give a further touch of elegance to your design.

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VIM office reports need for services

Volunteers in Midland office, 682-1666, announces the need for the following volunteers.

Meals-On-Wheels is a program designed to serve any Midland senior citizen who is unable to prepare meals. Volunteers are now needed to take these hot, mid-day meals to the recipients. This will be a team of two volunteers, one as a hostess and one as a driver. The food service worker will load bulk food at Midland Memorial Hospital for the senior center meal. These volunteers should be someone who is fond of the elderly.

•

A volunteer is needed to work with retarded children to teach basic skills on a 1-1 basis in the public school classroom.

•

Terrace Gardens and Leisure Lodge are in need of volunteers to help with arts and crafts and to assist with entertainment and refreshments for the patients.

The ultra-thin Piaget.
Cristiani's
Wall Tower West

Confab attended

Representing the Altrusa Club of Midland, Inc., at District Nine's 21st annual conference at Dallas this weekend were Mrs. W. E. Stirman, president, and Mary Alice Tidwell, vice president, as delegates, and Mrs. Myrtlene Bearden and Mrs. J. P. H McMullan Jr. as alternates. Others attending were Mrs. John J. Carter, Mrs. W. A. Shofner and Mrs. W. N. Keisling.

Stain removal

To remove tar or grease stains from any material without injury, apply a little eucalyptus oil with a flannel cloth. Rub gently until stain disappears. Add a little French chalk or talcum powder to hasten the process.

Gardeners hear committee reports

The Yucca Garden Club met in the home of Mrs. Ernest Neill of 1400 Maberry St. for its monthly meeting.

Mrs. Charles H. Neuhardt, first vice president, presided over a brief business session in the absence of Mrs. Robert V. Shoemaker, president.

Committee reports were presented by Mrs. Carl Norton, alternate director to Lancaster Garden Center-Museum of the Southwest, and Mrs. H. K. Thomas, director to Midland Woman's Club. Mrs. Thomas reminded club members that the Yucca Club will be the official hoatess group to the Oct. 21 luncheon at the Woman's Club and that all members should make plans to attend.

Mrs. H. V. Beck, program chairman, announced that the adult handbell choir of the First United Methodist Church will offer the entertainment for the luncheon, and that it will be a Bicentennial program.

Refreshments of spiced tea, coffee and homemade cookies were served by the hostess to members, after which they left for their annual pilgrimage to the Oak Creek Lake home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Neill.

Makes garnish

Spiced crabapples or apricots with sprigs of parsley make an attractive and delicious garnish for either pork chops or roast pork.

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Erlinda Villalobos becomes bride of Jimenez

LUBBOCK — Erlinda Villalobos of this city Saturday became the bride of Manuel Jimenez Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel O. Jimenez of 1209 E. Estes St., Midland. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Santos Villalobos of Lubbock.

The Rev. Thomas McGovern officiated the double ring vows in Christ the King Church here.

Beatrice Villalobos of Lubbock served as matron of honor, and Antonia Reyes of Manor was maid of honor.

Brides matrons were Gloria Jimenez of San Antonio, Dora Montemayor, Carolina Chapa, both of Tahoka, Olivia Mendoza, Susan Villalobos, Mrs. Magdeno Castillo and Mrs. Johnny Alanis, all of Lubbock, Mary Garza of Odessa, Mary Montana of Houston, Socorro Jimenez of Midland, sister of the bridegroom, and Margie Martinez of Las Cruces, N.M.

Groomsmen included Jose Jimenez of San Antonio, brother of the bridegroom, Mike Montemayor, Margarito Chapa, both of Tahoka, Val Garza of Odessa, Marcos Montana of Houston and Juan Mendoza, Magdenleno Castillo, Johnny Alanas, Santos T. Villalobos Jr., brother of the bride, Ernest Villalobos, also brother of the bride, and Johnny Torres, all of Lubbock.

Flower girl was Michelle Hope of Lubbock, and Michael Robledo of Midland, nephew of the bridegroom, was ring bearer.

Both parents of the bride presented their daughter in marriage. She wore a white, floor-length gown of white Quiana fashioned with a cape and rose appliques on the gown's bodice and sleeves. The bride's chapel-length veil with embroidered rose lace was attached to a headpiece of orange blossoms.

A reception was held in the church immediately following the ceremony. After a wedding trip to New Orleans, La., the couple will reside at Colorado City.

The bride is a Texas Tech University graduate, with a B.F.A. degree. She is an elementary school teacher. The bridegroom also is a graduate of Texas Tech, where he earned a B.S. degree in petroleum engineering. He is employed with Sun Oil Co. as a petroleum engineer. He is a member of Pi Epsilon Tau, social fraternity, and the Society of Petroleum Engineers.



Mrs. Manuel Jimenez Jr.

Texas vet busy woman

BOSTON, Tex. (AP) — Barbara Whitlock is a busy woman.

As the chief veterinarian of the Hermann Park Zoo, Dr. Whitlock must keep some 1,500 animals in good shape.

A graduate of Texas A&M University, the 26-year-old veterinarian has an all female staff of four.

She said there was a bit of hullaballoo when she was appointed to the position a few months ago but not because she was female. "Few American zoos have fulltime veterinarians, though the trend is that way," she explained. "So the establishment of the position was a significant step for Houston."



AT WIT'S END

Hospital visitors come to watch TV

BY ERMA BOMBECK

I don't know what vistors to a hospital did before television. It must have been dreary for them to come into a room and talk to a sick person.

One cannot imagine how vital this hospital accessory has become until you check into a hospital. Recently, during my confinement as a patient, a friend of mine called and said, "I'll drop in on you this afternoon. Do you have color?"

"I'm a little pale," I apologized, "but . . . ". "Not you, you ninny. I mean is the TV set in color?"

"Sure, but I don't know what . . ."

That afternoon, she dropped in and for the next two hours cried in her knotted handkerchief through "The Young and the Restless," "All My Children," "Ryan's Hope" and the "$20,000 Pyramid."

During the credits, she turned to me, shook her head in disgust and said, "You think YOU have problems!" and left.

My children were even less subtle. One crashed through the door, snatched the remote control out of my hands and said, "What are you doing watching the Boston Pops when Starsky and Hutch are on?"

On his heels was my other son who grappled the controls out of his brother's hand and flipped to a movie, "The Bionic Nostril."

"I was sick today," I ventured. "Tell us during the commercial."

"Wanta play with my bed? If you push the right button my back breaks in half."

"Shhh."

When their father walked in, he kissed my call button (his eyes never leaving the set) and said, "Boys, your mother doesn't want to watch this drivel," and flipped it to a ballgame.

"I met Robert Redford in X-ray today," I said.

"There's a lot of it going around," one of them mumbled.

"Oh hello, Doctor," I said as my physician entered the room.

"Could you keep it down?" said my husband. "There are men trying to play ball here."

"Maybe it isn't important," I whispered to my doctor, "but I have this invisible feeling that I'm here and no one can see me. Do you know what I mean, Doctor? Doctor? DOCTOR!"

They'll all be sorry when I get my own series.

Contents shown

HYDE PARK, N.Y. (AP) — A glass case displaying Eleanor Roosevelt's worn red pocketbook and its contents when she died in 1962 is one of the most popular exhibits at the Franklin D. Roosevelt Library and Museum here.

With one exception, as many visitors remark, her cards and papers are the sort carried by many women.

Tired of sticky tops?

Here's how to keep vacuum bottles that have to stand for hours from becoming sticky-topped. After filling the vacuum bottle and inserting the cork, fold a small paper napkin over it, then screw on the top. The napkin will absorb any leak from a cork that has not been put on tight enough.

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Disabled 'talk' with symbols

WATERLOO, Canada (AP) — Cameron Callfas of Waterloo in Ontario province is a friendly, outgoing 22-year-old.

He likes people and enjoys communicating with them. But he has a problem.

Callfas suffers from severe cerebral palsy. He has difficulty communicating verbally because he lacks the muscular coordination necessary for controlled movement and speech.

It has been frustrating — and isolating.

But last October this changed. A neighbor, Suzanne Stark, a teacher of the disabled, cracked the communication barrier. She introduced Callfas to a substitute for the spoken word — a symbol board that enables him to express his wants and needs.

Blissymbolics is a fingerpointing system designed to teach by symbols those unable to read. Under each symbol is written the corresponding word.

There is also a symbol for action that turns a noun into a verb. When the action symbol tops the word "mouth" it becomes the verb "to speak." Similarly with the sign for legs: when topped with the action symbol it becomes the verb "to walk."

Callfas and three other nonverbal people were the first physically-disabled adults in the Kitchener-Waterloo area to participate in the $26,358 Local Initiative Program (LIP) grant project spearheaded by Mrs. Stark.

She was assisted in the eightmonth program by Audrey Gellatly, Dorinda Keith, Jacqueline Maynes, Terri Romenco and Barry Clark.

Prior to applying for the LIP grant, Mrs. Stark had been teaching six disabled adults spelling, reading, history and geography for the Kitchener Waterloo Services for Physically Disabled Adults.

Because of a lack of facilities when they were children, these adults could read very little or not at all. Callfas, a member of the class, "was so enthusiastic he rarely missed a lesson in four years." Being nonverbal, however, limited his answers to a simple "yes" or "no."

Mrs. Stark felt a better communication method could be developed for these adults, so she visited the Ontario Center for Crippled Children in Toronto to study the Blissymbolics method of finger-pointing communication.

She found a champion in Shirley McNaughton, program director of the Blissymbolics Foundation in Toronto. Mrs. McNaughton pioneered the communication method at the crippled children's center in 1972.

The symbols were devised in 1942 by Austrian-born chemical engineer Charles Bliss to promote international understanding. He had no idea it would be nearly 30 years before the method would be used or that its first use would be by physically disabled youngsters.

Mrs. Stark and her team of five found that the disabled adults responded well to the symbols method. Being able to "speak" eased their frustration.

Mrs. Stark noted that word boards were irregular in design and content. She did research on the subject and found a lack of standardization.

Mrs. Stark, with Mrs. Gellatly and Clark, developed a series of word boards to adequately meet the emotional dynamics and social concerns of nonverbal adults who can read.

Using the name Basic Experimental Communication System (Basecom) they devised two types of boards which are currently under applied use at Kitchener-Waterloo Hospital. The boards will eventually be available in French, German, Polish and Spanish.

The first board serves to relay primary physical and emotional messages and the second encompasses a wide range of physical, emotional and social areas of experience.

Blank spaces on the colorcoded boards allow for addition of words meaningful to the particular person using them.



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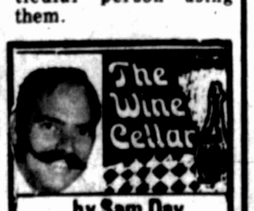
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The Wine Cellar
by Sam Day

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Midland Garden Club sets event

The Midland Garden Club's annual Harvest Food Festival will be held from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Ellison Tom, 2009 Neely St. Mrs. W. C. Howard is chairman of this ways and means project.

All members of the garden club participate in preparation of foods offered for sale to raise funds to provide means of executing civic and other projects.

President Mrs. A. P. Shirey and Mrs. L. H. Humphrey, treaaurer, will sell plants grown by members, and Mrs. Robert L. Ero, club projects chairman, will sell the Bright of America products and the Texas wildflower and scenic paper, state projects.

Baked breads, cakes, casseroles, and chow-chow pies are some of the foods that can be purchased. Cookies and coffee will be served to guests.

Mrs. Tom is community service chairman planning the plantings to beautify chosen Midland areas.



Mrs. W. C. Howard, Mrs. Ellison Tom and Mrs. Bill Coleman, seated left to right, and Mrs. R. T. German and Mrs. Jack Griffin, standing left to right, are making final preparations for the Midland Garden Club's annual Harvest Food Festival.

Beta Eta Chapter has rush parties

"Once Upon A Time" is the rush theme of the Beta Eta Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha fall activities.

Rush Chairman Mrs. Reggie Medley, is using this theme to be in keeping with the president's theme, "Time-It's Challenge To Accomplish," selected by chapter president Mrs. Clarence Grant.

Serving with Mrs. Medley as committee members are Mrs. Frank Felts and Mrs. Jerry Newnham. Their goal is to provide for potential members of ESA, as well as current chapter members, social and educational activities that will be informative, stimulating and rewarding.

Mrs. Dan Cotten was hostess for a recent rush party, "A Time To Remember", where rushees were given an opportunity to become acquainted with chapter members in an informal social atmosphere. Special guests were Mrs. Jim Wood and Mrs. Sam Marrill.

Mr. and Mrs. Medley were hosts for a couples luau, where the theme was "Sands Of Time". Guests were presented Hawaiian leis and enjoyed a buffet served in the garden of the Medley home. Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wood.

"As Time Goes By" was the theme of an informative rush party hosted by Mrs. Grant. Guests were invited to inspect scrapbooks, yearbooks, histories, educational programs and information about Beta Eta chapter as well as district, state and international activities of the sorority. Among those attending were Mrs. Wood, Mrs. Marrill and Mrs. Neil McClung.

Rush activities will be concluded with a Preferential Tea on Oct. 27 in the home of Mrs. Charles Campanella. The theme, "Sweet Memories", will be followed for this special party, given to welcome new members.

House plant sales zoom upward

By TOM STEVENSON
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — There has been a tremendous increase (some call it an explosion) in the sales of tropical foliage house plants in the past few years.

Sales (wholesale) were running at between $4 million and $24 million annually and, suddenly, in 1971, the figure was up to $38 million. In 1972 sales were $48 million and in 1973 they were $68 million.

Fantastically, they climbed to $111 million at wholesale in 1974, and in 1975 actually hit $187 million. At this time the projection for 1976 is $260 million.

In these few years the industry grew to such a size that a single producing firm had 1975 sales greater than the industry's total in 1971 yet had only a 25 per cent market share.

What underlies this dramatic change? asked John C. Vaughan, president and chief operating officer, Vaughan-Jacklin Corp., Downers Grove, Ill., during a talk before the annual conference of Garden Industry of America, at Las Vegas, Nev., in early August.

"In my opinion," said he, "it is not a fad nor a boom that will inevitably lead to complete collapse in demand.

"I believe the broad consumer interest in foliage plants is an integral part of the much heightened increase in interest in all of horticulture and gardening.

"I also feel this increase flows from the basic need for associative values and relationships that eventually become instilled in people living in mature societies. Of late, we have all become more sensitive to the quality of our lives."

Accompanying the increase in sales has been a big improvement in the quality of foliage plants produced. A high percentage of these plants are grown in Florida under conditions (light, humidity, moisture, etc.) vastly different from those in the average home where they end up.

Now most growers are acclimatizing (some call it acclimating — both mean the same thing) their plants before putting them on the market. This means they are adjusting them to the new climate or environment they will find in the home which eliminates the shock they would otherwise experience.

Moreover, this practice of acclimatizing is increasing and, in the opinion of authorities, soon will in all probability become standard.

There is also being demonstrated a big increase in concern for those who buy the plants and don't really know how to take care of them properly.

To help with this, Dr. D.C. Kiplinger, Ohio State University professor of horticulture, has prepared guide lines for those who may be called on professionally to diagnose foiliage plant problems and give advice on how to keep the plants looking good.

Here are Dr. Kiplinger's recommendations, reproduced with his permission:

Two of the most important causes of failure with most foliage house plants are improper watering and insufficient light, Dr. Kiplinger says. Temperature is third.

Some people are of the belief that small amounts of water should be applied rather frequently because they have read or been told that the soil must be kept uniformly moist or damp.

This is not correct in that the soil will be in a constantly moist condition and genereally there is not going to be enough air in the soil for the proper growth of roots. The plant will gradually degenerate under this state of moisture in the soil.

Instead, it is recommended that whenever the soil mass is dry enough to water, a sufficient quantity of water be applied to wet the entire soil mass and drain out, in case there is a drain hole, and then not be irrigated again until the soil mass is dry enough to require watering again.

To determine when the soil is ready for watering is the key to the situation with regard to success.

Most people seem to be afraid to let the soil get fry for fear this in some way will damage the plant.

What should be done is the soil should be allowed to get rather dry at the surface, and this is particularly with the larger containers because the roots are down in the lower regions and when the soil is dry at the surface, it still may be moist enough forroots toorily in the soil mass.

The soil will dry more rapidly in a clay pot than in one that is impervious (such as plastic or metal).

In a container where there is no drainage at all, then watering is really an art, and it is very difficult to advise someone how much water to apply to the soil.

In general, a container that holds one quart of soil will probably require one-half pint of water to adequately moisten it, yet at at the same time not cause the accumulation of water at the bottom of the container.

This should be considered as simply a guideline because variations in the components of the soil mix will make quite a difference in the water retentive or absorptive capacity.

To determine whether the amount of water applied is sufficient, it is necessary to use a knife or screwdriver to dig down into the soil mass to see if it is moist throughout. If not, add some more water in small amounts so as not to create a swamp at the bottom.

As a sweeping generalization, many problems occur because people place the plant in too dark a location. While it is true that many foliage plants grow naturally in reduced light, if the location selected for the plant is too dark, it cannot make enough food for sustenance and will degenerate.

No hard and fast rules can be given because there is no simple, easy way to determine the light intensity.

Most foliage plants will not tolerate long periods in direct sun. The sunlight striking the leaf causes it to get warmer and lose water vapor rapidly through the process called transpiration.

If this occurs faster than the water is supplied to the leaf by water moving up the water-conducting cells from the roots through the stem to the leaf, the leaf tissue will become dry internally and the tissues will die.

This is most commonly seen as brown patches on the leaf particularly if that portion was at a right angle to the rays of the sun which causes the leaf to heat more rapidly.

Many foliage plants can be placed near a window where they will get some direct light for a short period, but most of the light will be indirect or perhaps filtered through a curtain which reduces the intensity.

Bright but indirect sunlight is really the best for the growth of many foliage plants.

Light from incandescent lamps can be used to supplement the intensity or amount of indirect sunlight, or used alone as the sole source of light, but the lamps must be placed far enogh away to prevent burning of the leaves from heat.

The distance from the plant depends upon the wattage of the bulb with or without indirect sunlight, and no guide lines can be given except that if leaburn occurs, either move the lamps farther away or use a lower wattage bulb.

Flourescent lamps furnish light to either supplement indirect light or used alone as the only source of illumination for the plants. The intensity generally is not as bright as from incandescent, and the heat generated is less.

If light intensity is too high, leaf burn generally results, but if the amount of light is just below that to cause burn, the leaves will be lighter green because the high light destroys some of the green chlorophyll or green pigment in the foliage.

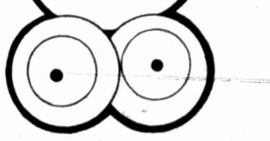
Should the intensity be too low, the new growth on the plant will become more spindly and the new leaves generally become smaller and smaller as the plant develops.

The lower leaves on most all foliage plants will turn yellowish or even brown and they will die when light is inadequate.

Most foliage plants will grow satisfactorily in the temperature ranges in homes and public buildings even when thermostats may be turned down somewhat because of the energy crisis.

However, if the temperature goes below 60 degrees Fahrenheit for any length of time, the plants will be checked in their growth because many tropical plants will not tolerate such adverse conditions.

When plants are placed in or near entryways where cold drafts will strike them.



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Benefit showing held by league

Fashions for 1976, as presented by Lord and Taylor at the Children's Service League's benefit style show in Midland Country Club, varied from the ultra-feminine "look" for evening to equally ultra-tailored casual ensembles.

Mrs. Richard Story, league president, was mistress of ceremonies for the show and lucheon attended by 425 guests. Proceeds from the show, one of the two fund-raising events of the league, benefit the Cerebral Palsy Center, which is owned and operated by the League.

Introductions made by Mrs. Story included those for Mrs. Lynn Hunt, show chairman; Mrs. Robert B. Ross, show co-chairman; Jim Crawfod, CP Center director and therapist; Sally Lopez and Rene Martinez, CP Center students; league and CP Auxiliary members.

"Fashions from the Past" was the theme of "Adventure 150" style show presented by L&T. The most renowned American and European designers of 1976 were represented in the show.

Divided into three categories--"Restaurant Tour" (evening), "Entertaining Daytime" and "Casual Entertaining," the show featured an accent on black and white as colors for the evening. Modeled was black and white tuxedo pantsuit and knee-length white tunic with black trousers.

The Paris influence of the look of inside-outside layering was featured in chiffon. The "pajama look," appropriately prevailed for formal evening attire.

Winter-white pantsuits with coats were featured for daytime. Cashmere, ultra-suede and silk were dominant fabrics of the show.

Hemlines.. About two inches below the knee for daytime dresses, and varying from mid-calf to ballerina-length for evening.

Boots "made the scene" again, as did the knicker approach in casual styling.

Sequined jackets worn over chiffon ensembles highlighted styles for evening.

This was the league's seventh benefit fashion showing. The show alternates with the Beefeaters Ball, as the league's two fund-raising endeavors.



—Staff Photo

Mrs. George Slaughter, left, represents current fashion styling, while Mrs. Ron Holcomb, center, shows the "long ago" look, and Mrs. Eugene Monroe, right, flaunts the late 1940 styles.



—Staff Photo

Participants at the benefit fashion show and luncheon held by the Children's Service League included Jim Crawford, center, CP Center director, with two recipients of benefits of the center, Rene Martinez and Sally Lopez.



—Staff Photo

Mrs. Abbott Jenks of the Children's Service League assists a cerebral palsy patient with an educational test. League members own and maintain the new CP Center at 802 Ventura St.

Music teacher turns lessons into play

By CONNIE GRZELKA

NEW YORK (AP) — Children love music — until they begin taking music lessons. Then the instrument they enjoyed for plunking out odd notes suddenly becomes a symbol of frustration, says Madeleine Carabo-Cone, who has transformed the "pain and misery" of musical theory into fun.

Her students hop, skip and jump their way into the fundamentals of music. They use hundreds of games and even sip their juice in rhythm.

The professional violinist and teacher says right off: "Music is difficult to learn. The problem is getting it down to an accessible level and making it easy to grasp — to be able to hold it in your hand."

Her students do just that. The floors, walls, tables and even Miss Carabo-Cone herself all say music.

She uses the "Grand Staff" as the basis for her teachings. It consists of 10 lines with the bass clef taking up one side and the treble clef on the other half. Pointing to the huge staff on her studio floor, Miss Carabo-Cone says she divides it into "upper and lower playgrounds."

The children walk on the lines, curl up on them and "become" the musical notes by identifying with a certain spot on the staff.

A table with a "Grand Staff" tablecloth is where whole, half and quarter notes are formed with pretzel sticks, cookies and candy mints. There's also a "Grand Staff" box and wall chart.

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Vitamin C 'cure' possibly could cause severe problems

By SHIRLEY, BRIGHT BOODY
Registered Dietitian
Copley News Service

Recent reviews of current medical literature show very little evidence that excessive amounts of vitamin C have much clinical value in either the prevention or treatment of the common cold.

The unrestricted consumption of this vitamin, without medical supervision, may have caused more severe problems than those produced by a cold.

There is now enough evidence of the toxicity of excessive doses to warrant caution. The actual level of overdose is not established, however.

Diabetic patients have experienced difficulty in regulating their insulin requirement, using the commonly accepted urine tests to detect sugar (glycosuria), due to the large excretions of excess vitamin C.

People on anticoagulant drugs should avoid large doses of vitamin C because it may reverse the anticoagulant effect.

More recently, excessive doses of vitamin C were found to destroy vitamin B-12, and to prevent the proper absorption of the mineral, copper. B-12 (cbalimine) is important in the prevention and cure of pernicious anemia.

Several new studies suggest that overdoing vitamin C (ascorbic acid) may interfere with reproductive functions.

Many people have developed kidney stones because of the inability of the kidneys to successfully excrete overdose lvels. The tendency to stone formation has been found insufficient numbers of people taking over 250 mg. per day, on a continuing basis, to cause alarm.

Purveyors of "health foods" tend to promote exotic sources of vitamin C in a West Indian cherry called "acerola" or in "rose hips," ascribing great health benefits to "natural " vitamin C. They charge exorbitant prices for the exact same vitamin C that is easily obtainable in ordinary foods.

It is far better to obtain your vitamins from food rather than pills, because food sources also provide additional nutrients that cannot possibly be bottled simply because science has not yet identified and isolated them.

Dear Shirley:

Is it better take your polyunsaturated oils in salad dressings, or used in cooking..

Mrs. M. B.

Cooking changes the chemistry of the oils, somewhat. I suggest the use of corn oil or safflower oil in salad dressings for best results.

Agency gives old items new life

By VIVIAN BROWN

The kind of merchandise being offered at home tag sales was once given away to worthy organizations, observed William D. Harwood. He was, until recently, president of Goodwill Industries of Western Connecticut.

"The average home tag sale may make about $200 in a day, a spot check has shown, selling the kinds of things organizations used to get. Now Goodwill is asking for the leftovers of the tag sales, which it can sell by moving them to a broader population than one might get at a neighborhood sale," Harwood said.

The organization has had to find new ways to build sales. They have even rented tables at flea markets, tag sales and antique shows to sell their merchandise on occasion, he said.

There are 157 Goodwill Industries in the United States. A vocational rehabilitationon agency, it serves persons who are physically handicapped, mentally retarded and emotionally disturbed, using the income in many ways. Sixty per cent of it might go to the handicapped who work in the industry.

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Have you met "Yvette"? Come register for this big plush toy. . . this month's give-away from Yvonne's!

Low, slow flow not better for Mississippi traffic

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The Mississippi River, normally the color of mud, is moving low and slow these days. Ol' Man River may be clearing, but the change is not necessarily better for traffic.

There's not much chance the river will turn clear blue, what with the industrial spew and city sewage along its 2,340-mile course. But nothing like this has happened to the river for decades.

There's less of Iowa, Wisconsin, Illinois and other watershed states in the Mississippi this fall, thanks to little rain and a gentle runoff. What silt the river does carry settles faster in the slow current.

But with the dry summer and fall rains just half of normal, the water is low — at or near record levels all along the Mississippi.

Forecasters said no significant change is expected unless there is a wet winter in the vast Mississippi watershed area of 31 states and two Canadian provinces. In fact, weathermen say if their data is right, 1976 was the worst year in a drought cycle that should ease off in 1977 and 1978.

Low water is no problem in the seaport area, extending 235 river miles upstream to Baton Rouge, La. New Orleans' French Quarter is at River Mile 95.

Depths along that stretch to Baton Rouge range up to 200 feet, except at the mouth where the Mississippi fans out into several passes to the sea. Silt deposited where the river slows in the passes keeps dredges at work maintaining a 40-foot depth.

Above Baton Rouge, the Army Corps of Engineers maintains a channel nine feet deep and 300 feet wide for towboats and barges working on the river from St. Paul, Minn., south and it hasn't been easy.

New sandbars keep cropping up. A spokesman said the heaviest dredging has been around the St. Louis area.

On the upper Mississippi, between East St. Louis and St. Paul, there are 25 locks and dams to keep enough water for river traffic. The Corps has been keeping them closed as much as possible.

"Every time the locks are opened to pass towboats and barges through we lose about eight million gallons of water," a Corps spokesman in St. Paul said.

The water flow there has fallen as low as 520 cubic feet a second, a record. Anything below 300 cubic feet would put towboats on the bottom.

"If we didn't have the locks and dams we would have a creek up here," the spokesman said. "And we are going to have a lot of problems next year if we don't get a lot of rain or snow this winter."

At the same time, the pushy sea has forced a salt water wedge along the bottom about 50 miles upstream from the Gulf of Mexico. That's added a salty taste to the water coming out of faucets in part of Plaquemines Parish, and sales of bottled water are reported up.

The salt water flow, shaped just like a wooden wedge, moves along the river bottom because salt water is heavier than fresh. The last time it got far enough upriver to put corrosive salt into public water system intake pipes was 1954.

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MIT men have built bicycles with rider in mind

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Two bicycle lovers at Massachusetts Institute of Technology have invented a pair of pedal-powered contraptions they say are faster, safer and comfier than anything else on two wheels.

The bikes, if they catch on, could bring major innovations to a form of transportation that has been virtually unchanged since the turn of the century.

The two vehicles were put together by an engineering professor and his student, and they are based on the theory that a bike rider should be able to sit back and feel comfortable as he pedals along.

Though the bikes differ in many details, both force the rider to lounge back in a semireclining position, stick his feet straight out and pump the pedals.

It looks — and feels — something like sitting back in a chair with your feet up.

The professor, David G. Wilson, and the student, Lee Laiterman, say people they pass on the streets are amused but generally approving of the funny looking bikes.

"Grown men cheer as I come along," said Wilson, who rides three miles to work. "People clap."

Sitting back in a chair with feet forward is much more comfortable than hunching over handlebars on a narrow seat, they say.

Among other advantages they cite:

—The bikes are safer. The rider sits so far back that he cannot fly over the handlebars if he has an accident.

—Because the bikes fit the human form better, they are easier to pedal, and they go faster.

—Because the rider sits back, he can breathe easier.

—The pedals are farther off the ground, so there is less chance of snagging them on the curb. But the seat is lower, so it is not so far to the ground if the rider falls off.

On Laiterman's bike, the drive chain is hooked up to the front wheel, and the steering mechanism turns the rear one. On Wilson's, the handlebars are underneath the seat, so the rider pedals — and steers — with his hands at his sides.

Cotton program revisions announced

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department announced on Friday the remaining major provisions for its 1977 cotton programs, which play an important role in the economy of states such as California, Texas and Mississippi where the presidential candidates are in close contention.

Most of the changes were mere readjustments of the minimum benefits allowed under farm-program laws. They came two weeks earlier than last year's announcement, however.

The department announced last month that no acreage setasides would be established for either upland cotton or the grains covered by similar programs. On Wednesday, Ford made out-of-cycle increases in the price-supporting production loan rates for the grains, however.

The department did not change the national allotment of 11 million acres for upland cotton, but did change some state allocations.

This year's expected cotton crop of 10.2 million bales of upland and 57,500 bales of extralong staple represents a 23 per cent jump over last season, but the over-all supply still would be the lowest in 53 years, USDA says.

Leader defends show

DALLAS (AP) — The national commander of the Confederate Air Force Ghost Squadron has sent telegrams to the mayors of Hiroshima and Nagasaki, Japan, explaining his organization's simulation of the atomic bombing of Hiroshima during an air show last weekend.

W. W. Estridge also issued a public statement on the matter.

The simulation at Harlingen, Tex., is a long-standing feature of CAF shows, which feature authentic World War II aircraft.

The weekend show brought protests from Japanese organizations and demands that the A-Bomb simulations be deleted from future shows.

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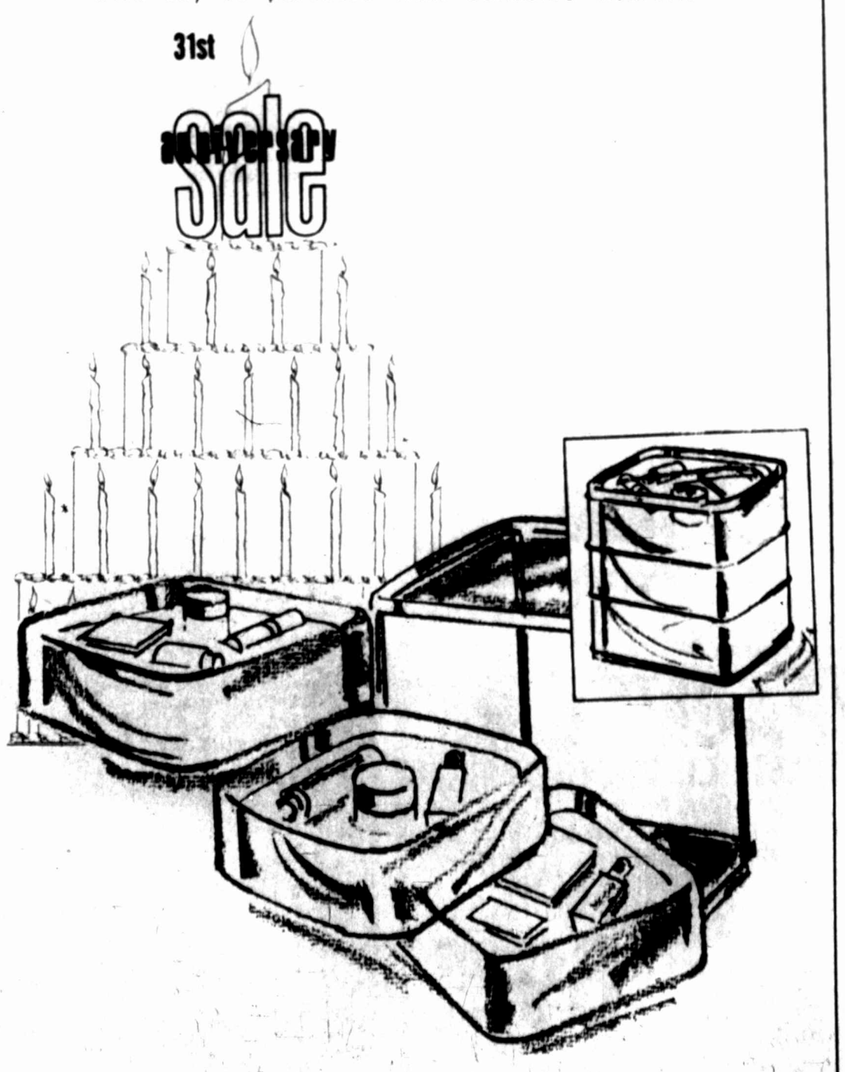
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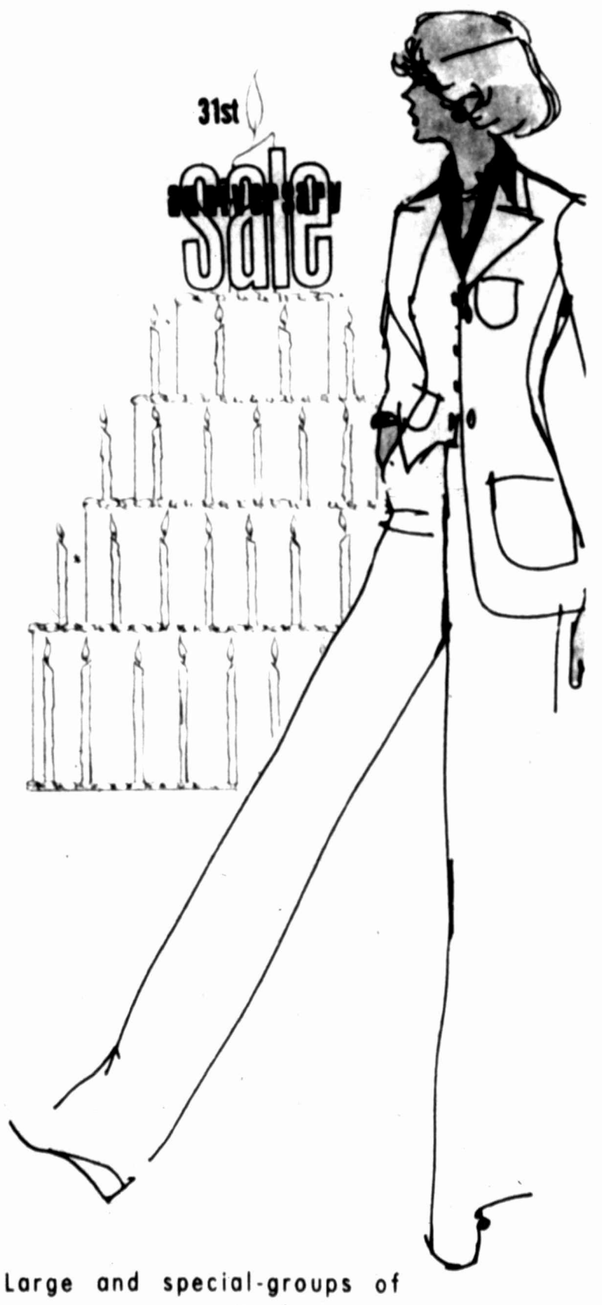
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The Midland Reporter-Telegram

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1976

Permian Basin Show cooperative effort

J. W. "Bill" Hall of Odessa, vice president of Loffland Brothers Co. and president of the 1976 Permian Basin Oil Show, terms the giant exposition as a "tremendous joint effort between two cities."

"Rival cities adjacent to each other, approximately the same size and with about the same interests, don't usually exert too much effort toward cooperation," Hall said. "On many occasions this has been the case of Odessa and Midland — but not ays."

Hall pointed out that the current edition of the Permian Basin Oil Show is one big exception to that rule of non-cooperation when it comes to Odessa and Midland.

"The main reason for this exception, of course, is that the biennial show and exposition benefits the oil industry which is the life's blood of both cities. And too, the oil show not only benefits the two cities but all cities in West Texas, giving them a terrific economic impact," Hall explained.

"The oil show may be held in Odessa on even numbered years, but the number of directors from Midland outnumber their counterparts from Odessa 70 to 59.

"In addition there are other directors scattered in a circle around the Permian Basin from Hobbs, N. M., to Lubbock, to Abilene and to Rankin and Fort Stockton," Hall said.

Jay Alvey, vice president of the First National Bank in Odessa, is the show's executive director, a position he has held since 1960. Alvey has served under all oil show presidents except two since the show was chartered in 1950.

"Proof of the cooperation of the Permian Basin's people in putting on the show is the long list of directors and the companies they represent," Alvey said.

That list follows:

A. C. Akins, K&L Equipment Co.; Carroll Albritton, Ector County Coliseum; Glen Atkins, American Bank; A. C. Barnes, Baroid; A. K. Barlow, McVean & Barlow; B. C. Bell, Shell Oil Co.; Mickey Bell, Bell Specialities; Vernon Blain, Johnn Drilling Co.; Rusty Bynum, Schlumberger Well Survey.

W. M. Champion, Lufkin Industries, Inc.; Ralph Chenault, AAA Welding & Engineering; Gene Clark, Phillips Petroleum Co.; Jack Conner, Conner Construction; William Crenwelge, WKM; Dave Davidson, retired; Lyle DeBolt, The Odessa American; Eddie Durrett, Durrett & Associates; Bob Durrett, retired; A. R. Dyer, Odessa Savings & Loan Association; Eddie Echols, Campbell Realtors; W. C. Faulkner, W. C. Faulkner & Co.; Lewis Gray, A-1 Construction Co.; T. L. Gregory, Gregory Rig Service & Sales; W. T. Edwards, Odessa Natural Gasoline Co.; Q. L. Hall, Shorty Hall Rig Co.; H. M. Hamilton, The Hamilton Co.; R. E. Hamilton, French Tool & Supply.

Charles Harris, Odessa Drum Co.; R. B. Hart, Woolley Tool; Derrell Henry, American Bank; Norman Hesser, BMW Monarch Corp; Gayle Holliman, Cabot Corp.; A. J. Hunt, retired; W. A. Hutcheson, First National Bank of Odessa; Joe C. Johnson, Odessa Electric Service; E. O. Kemper, retired; Leon Koonce, Texas Mud & Chemical Co.

Frank Lovering, Phillips Petroleum; Jerry Lyon, Baker Oil Tool; Dick Mapp, Mapp Tank Co.; W. H. Masterson, Meither Machine Works; C. C. Michel, The Finder Co.; Wilbert Miether, retired; L. F. Moore, Mission Well Service; Lewis Montgomery, Montgomery Trucking Co.; Jack Parks, Tillery & Parks Oilfield Equipment; V. W. Parr, Parr Distributing; J. R. Perry, State National Bank of Odessa; Dutch Pillow, Armor Cote Corp.; E. W. Porter, Forest Oil Corp.; Lynn Riggs, Harlow Sammons of Odessa; E. M. Schur, First National Bank of Odessa; Jack Scott, Phillips Petroleum Co.

Dick Sivalls, Sivalls Tanks; Roy G. Uhl, Cameron Iron Works; William J. Vance, Odessa Natural Corp.; Naylan Vencil, Dresser Industries; and Jim Wright.

All of the above are from Odessa.

The Midland directors and their companies are:

Glen Barb, Mobil Oil; Robert Beggs, Sun Oil; H. Sid Buller, Milchem, Inc.; L. H. Byrd, Exxon; A. B. Cary, Skelly Oil; W. E. Chapman Sr., Oil Well Servicing; B. L. Choate, Gulf Oil; Alex Clarke, petroleum engineer; G. W. Coombes, Union Oil; John Ed Cooper; W. B. Corser, Dresser Industries; Gary Countryman, Continental Oil Co.; Ted Collins, American Quasar Petroleum; T. J. Crutchfield, El Paso Natural Gas; E. J. Davis, Cardinal Chemical; T. P. Drew, retired.

A. J. Dubenoeffer, El Paso Natural Gas; George Eng, The Permian Corp.; A. J. Evans Jr., Gulf Oil; Lewis Feagan, Farmariss Oil & Refining; H. T. Finney, Union Oil; Pat Fletcher, retired; Leland Franz, Skelly Oil; Earl Frederickson, Noble Drilling.

Lloyd French, retired; Zack Gibson, IMCO Services of Halliburton; J. D. Guidry, Gulf Refining; George Hacke, Exxon; Ed Hagan, Chevron Oil; Charles Hartwell, Cities Service; W. C. Hayes, Pennzoil; Charles Heard, Union Texas Petroleum.

Dick Hinkle, Chevron Oil Co.; Jack Hughes, Shell Oil; Clint Hurt, Clint Hurt & Associates; H. C. Hutchinson, S&H Sales & Service; Gene Krysuik, Chevron Oil; Dean Leyerly, Hughes Tool; Sid Lindley, Champion Chemical; Lee Lutke, Port-A-Chek General Manufacturing Co.; Lewis McGuire, Continental Oil; Jim McLaughlin, Cardinal Chemical; Earl Morris, Marathon Oil; T. B. O'Brien, petroleum engineer; Pat O'Bryan, Halliburton Services.

W. F. Ortloff, Elcor Chemical; F. L. Pool, Sharp Drilling; Gayle Pruett, Halliburton Services; Jim Pullig, Bass Enterprises; Frank Ratcliff, Hughes Tool; John Reid, DA&S Oil Well Servicing; Jerry Romine, Land & Marine Rental; Joe Roper, Tom Brown, Inc.; Cletus Samples, retired; Ed Scholl, Monsanto Co.

Jack Seaman, Northern Natural Gas; Jim Sheeler, Ard Drilling; Jack Shepherd, Exxon; Jack Sledge, Enserch Exploration; Cecil Smith, Land & Marine Rental; Stanley Smith, Atlantic Richfield; Frank Thompson, A. W. Thompson, Inc.; R. E. Throckmorton, Sharp Drilling; K. D. Van Horn, Cities Service; R. F. Ward Jr., Gulf Oil; W. D. Watson, retired; H. G. Wesberry, retired; R. L. White, Getty Oil.

C. W. Williams Jr., independent; Joe Womack, Texas Pacific Oil; A. W. Wood, retired; Fred Wright, Mobil Oil, and Rudy Wright, Mobil Oil.

The five directors from Hobbs include Alan Antweil, Hobbs Pipe & Supply; Bob Moran, Moran Production & Drilling Corp.; Paul Thompson, Continental Oil; Leo Wade, Getty Oil; and Howard Wagnon, Drilprodco.

Five of the oil show directors are from Monahans. They include George Bentley, George R. Bentley Construction; E. L. Kent, Kent Distributors; R. M. Orr, independent operator; D. E. Ramsey, MR Oil Co.; and J. W. Thrasher Jr., Thrasher Trucking.

Others come from Abilene, Andrews, Kermit, Fort Stockton, Lubbock, Brownfield, San Angelo, Crane, Big Lake, Levelland and Rankin.

Included are M. C. Boyd, Texas Pacific Oil, Abilene; C. V. Campbell, retired, Andrews; R. R. Flattley, Sid Richardson Carbon & Gas, Kermit; Carl S. Ham, Carl S. Ham Investments, Andrews; Hiram Keith, consultant, Kermit.

W. A. Kimbrough, retired, Andrews; John May, independent operator, Fort Stockton; Sherman Norton, Sitton & Norton Drilling, Lubbock; S. J. Oberson, Amoco Production, Brownfield; Frank Pool, Pool Co. San Angelo; Horace Poole, Getty Oil, Crane; Frank Sandel, Globe Well Service, Big Lake; V. E. Staley Jr., Amoco Production, Levelland, and C. E. Taylor, Halliburton Services, Rankin.

PB oil exposition now 36 years old

Today marks the 36th anniversary and 16th exhibit of the biennial Permian Basin Oil Show.

Exhibitors and attendees now number in the hundreds of thousands at each show and come to Odessa for the show from around the world.

The show had its beginning in 1940 with a total of 38 exhibitors, mostly from within the Permian Basin. Its immediate acceptance and popularity prompted another show to be held in 1941. At that time it was called "The Little International Oil Exposition."

During the war years, all plans for the oil show were shelved while the petroleum industry devoted its efforts to the national defense.

In the years following the war, several gestures were made indicating the revival of the show, but not until 1950 did plans materialize and become a reality.

The name of the show was changed to "The Permian Basin Oil Show" and the decision was made to have the show on even-numbered years, biennially.

The 1950 show was operated by a new and expanded board of directors and boasted 208 exhibitors and an attendance of 70,000. The show was beginning to grow out of its infancy; indications showed that "the oil field worker's show," as it was and still is referred to, was no longer just a local affair.

More and more effort was put into the show. Directors were selected from various cities within the Permian Basin, all top men in their fields, who gave of their time without pay to further and better their industry.

In 1953, to assure continued operation along sound lines of policy, the show became a non-profit operation and assumed its present identity as "The Permian Basin Oil Show, Inc."

The show was moved from West County Park (now Floyd Gwin Park) on West County Road and 10th Street to the Ector County Coliseum Complex in 1953.

The event in 1954 attracted a new high of 350 exhibitors and attendance of 140,000.

The growth of the petroleum industry through the fifties and sixties was reflected in the growth of the Permian Basin Oil Show. The show reached international proportions from an exhibitor standpoint, with the exhibitors coming from all points of the globe.

By 1964, the show had an 84-member board of directors.

That year, the show had less of a carnival atmosphere which was part of past shows, and the first two days were reserved for the exclusive accommodation of petroleum personnel. Professional entertainment had been eliminated in favor of undistracted displays and demonstrations.

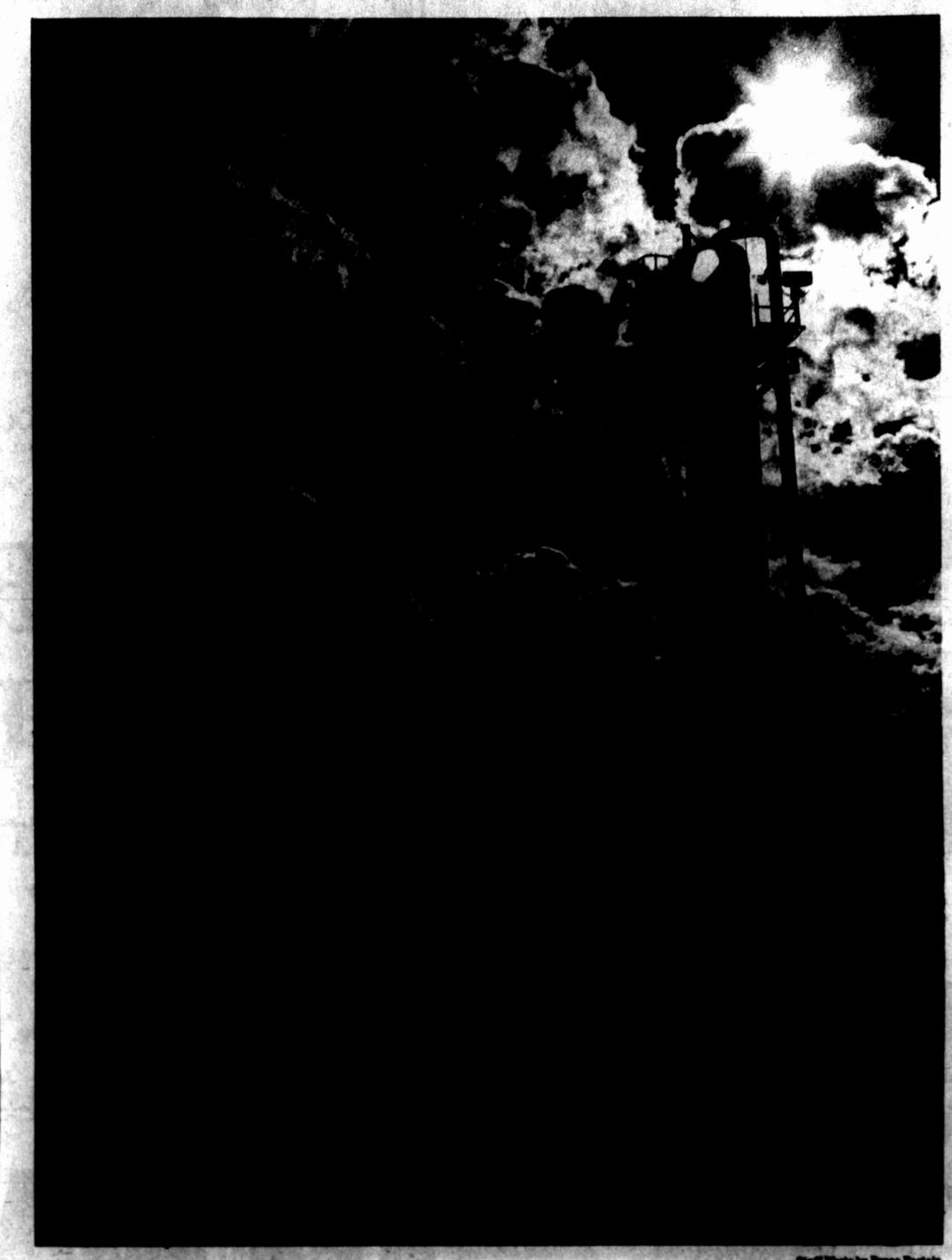
Although the chronology of growth had been constant through the years, attendance figures had some ups and downs.

However, in 1970, exhibitors numbered 400 and attendance rose to bump at the quarter-million mark. As the industry diversified, so did the show's board of directors. By 1972, the board had been increased to 136 members representing every facet of the petroleum industry.

The whole idea behind "The Oil Field Worker's Show", as it is still referred to, is the interchange of information throughout the petroleum fraternity to bring to light the newer, better ways to do a job.

Since the show was reactivated in 1950, following the war years, the number of exhibitors has grown to more than 500. Since the 1950 show, more than three million people have inspected the wares and seen the sights of the Permian Basin Oil Show.

The original board of directors has grown to 156 and is made up of persons who represent the petroleum industry throughout the Permian Basin.



—Staff Photo by Bruce Partain

THE SUN BREAKS over Skelly Oil Co.'s No. 1 Eunice, N. M., Gasoline Plant. The processing plant is one of the many petroleum industry symbols throughout the vast Permian Basin Empire.

Oil Show dedicated to drilling firm head

The 1976 biennial Permian Basin Oil Show is being dedicated this year to Robert L. Parker, chairman of the board of Parker Drilling Co. of Tulsa, Okla.

The following story on the honoree will be one of the features of the oil show sourvenir program.

"Robert L. Parker is an oil man's oil man and one of the few remaining members of that fraternity the petroleum industry calls "drillers."

"As head of one of the nation's larger drilling contracting firms, the 53-year-old Parker feels equally at home talking economics in the plush offices of the business and financial centers of the world as he does talking shop to the grease-stained roughnecks on a derrick floor in one of the remote locations of the Southwest United States.

"A native of Tulsa, Parker got his start in the drilling business as a roughneck after graduating from Culver Military Academy and the University of Texas at Austin, where he earned a B.S. degree in Petroleum Engineering.

"After joining Parker in 1947 in Mississippi, he went on to distinguish himself in the oil industry and was later honored on several occasions for his interest in education and business.

"Parker was awarded a Doctor of Law honorary degree in 1967 by John Brown University, was awarded the Distinguished Engineering Graduate Award by the University of Texas in 1969, the highest award the university can bestow; was grand master of Kappa Sigma fraternity at UT-Austin; was a member of Pi Epsilon honorary petroleum engineering society, and a member of the Cowboys service organization.

"The 1976 Permian Basin Oil Show honoree is one of the recognized business leaders of his home state of Oklahoma. In addition to his responsibilities as chairman of the board of Parker Drilling Co., he is a director of the Bank of Oklahoma, a director of the Sooner Federal Savings and Loan Association, and a director of Facet Enterprises, Inc.

"Parker also promotes the oil and gas business and his segment of the industry through his memberships and involvement as a director of the American Petroleum Institute, chairman of the Advisory Council of UT-Austin, a director of the International Association of Drilling Contractors, and a director of Oklahoma Independent Petroleum Association.

"Along the way Parker also has found time to offer service to his fellow man. He serves as Chairman of the board of Saint Francis Hospital, as a trustee of the First United Methodist Church of Tulsa, as a director of Junior Achievement of Greater Tulsa, Inc., has served three years as director of Boys Ranch of United Methodist Church of Oklahoma, and for more than 10 years served as a director of the Tulsa YMCA and as a member of the executive board of the Boy Scouts of America.

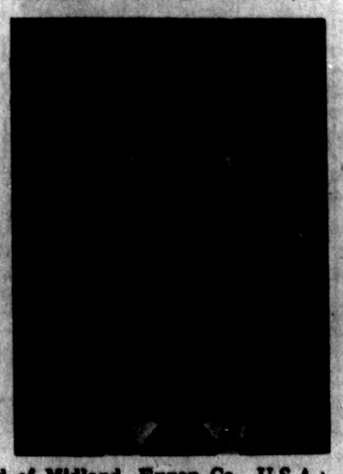
"He served his country in the U.S. Army in Germany during World War II after exhibiting his talents in other fields when he won the world's open skeet championship in 1939. He was a members of the U.S. All America first team in skeet for three years.

"Parker and his wife, Catherine Mae, are the parents of three children, Bob, Carol and Debra."









J. W. "BILL" HALL, left, with Loffland Brothers in Odessa, is president of the 1976 Permian Basin Oil Show. Second from left is Jay Alvey of the First National Bank of Odessa, executive director of the show. Second from right is L. J. Scott of Odessa, Phillips Petroleum Co., parade chairman, and at right is John Ed Cooper of Midland, a pioneer in the development of the huge exposition and a past president of the show. Larry Byrd of Midland, Exxon Co., U.S.A.; Jack Parks of Odessa, Tillery and Parks, and Joe Womack of Midland, Texas Pacific Oil Co., are show vice presidents. Lewis Gray of Odessa, A-1 Construction Co., treasurer.

Public to see parade

The Permian Basin Oil Show schedule this week will include an exhibitors and press coctail party from 7 to 9 p. m. Wednesday at the Pan American Ballroom.

The first two days of the show itself, Wednesday and Thursday, gates will be open from 10 a. m. to 8 p. m. for petroleum industry personnel only.

A mammonth parade through downtown Odessa, beginning at 11 a. m. Friday, will kickoff the general publics participation. Dedication ceremonies will be at 1 p. m. The grounds close at 8 p. m.

The show will reopen at 10 a. m. Saturday and will continue open until 8 p. m. A Chuck Wagon Gang feed is scheduled for 5 p. m.

Congressional action forces oil imports

OMAHA, Neb. — Congress by its refusal to let the price system work has implemented a national energy policy which discourages energy conservation, deters development of U.S. oil and gas supplies and forces refiners to meet rising demand by importing more oil at OPEC-dictated prices, a Standard Oil Co. of Indiana vice president said.

"If the country continues to supply its energy requirements by increasing imports, by 1980 or so we can expect to be relying on foreign sources for more than 50 per cent of our petroleum requirements," said Joe P. Hammon, vice president of public and government affairs.

"The danger of this situation is obvious; energy independence is our foothold on economic and political independence as well," he said in recent remarks in Omaha to a meeting of Standard's western regional jobbers.

Hammond said that the prevailing attitude in Congress "is that the law of supply and demand no longer exists."

By artificially depressing the price of domestic oil and gas, Congress has signaled to consumers that energy is cheap and that there is no need to conserve, Hammond said.

But he pointed out that the artificially suppressed prices are also a signal to domestic oil and gas producers that Congress is unwilling to provide adequate incentives to permit a maximum effort to increase domestic supplies, even though the only alternatives are to pay foreign producers even higher prices or use more costly processes such as manufacturing synthetic gas from coal.

Congress by reducing the price of domestic oil has signaled refiners that their supply of domestic crude will be reduced, so to meet demand they must import foreign crude from Middle East and African nations at prices set by the OPEC cartel, Hammond said.

The Standard executive point out that there is also "the continuing hassle about natural gas prices" with the deregulation of natural gas unlikely this year.

"It seems incomprehensible that there should be any argument at all," Hammond said. "We have had more than 20 years of federal control on the wellhead price of natural gas in interstate commerce. The result has been a shortage that is critical and still growing."

The true value of the energy consumed by this nation has been artificially obscured, Hammon declared, noting that the average price of natural gas in the field, as fixed by federal regulation, on a British Thermal Unit basis, is the equivalent of $2.50 per barrel of oil.

Hammond said that not only have all the actions of Congress to date been directed toward impeding domestic development rather than developing it, but to top off these actions, bills are pending in Congress to break up large oil companies or to prevent them from engaging in more than one energy development activity.

"These proposals are merely the latest in the ever-increasing intrusion of government in our personal and business lives," Hammond said. "Economic decisions are being removed from the marketplace and transferred to the political arena."

Hammond pointed out that "government mistakes do not die — they live on and on.

"Our country's greatness has been achieved through a system of natural liberty — based on individual decisions — where mistakes die early and only the successes live on. We'd better be about reaffirming that principle."

Coastal Chemical helps set standard for service group

Louisiana's prolific oil and gas industries have given birth to a great number of allied industries which have made it big in their own right.

Without exception, those which have succeeded have attached great significance to the word "service" and have adapted their down operations to meet the needs of the ever-changing industries they serve.

Coastal Chemical Co. is one such industry and, in fact, helped set the standard for service and adaptability in its field.

Coastal is in the business of selling, transporting, loading and servicing chemicals used in the oil, gas and petrochemical industries.

During the Permian Basin Oil Show, Coastal Chemical Co. will operate a booth which has been planned primarily as a rest area.

"We will offer pleasing decor, confortable chairs and ice-cold lemonade. We hope to give the spectator a restful interlude," Doug duPont, manager of customer services for the Abbeville, La., company.

"Within our exhibit will be several displays illustrating the services available through Coastal Chemical Co.," he added.

Coastal Chemical offers 24-hour delivery service through its fleet of 30 trucks, its network of five distribution points in Louisiana and Texas and its professional driving force of 20 men.

In addition to being available to lend technical assistance in the time of emergency, Coastal personnel are available to work routinely with the customers' plants, units or related systems problems.

Coastal conducts educational seminars on glycols, desiccants and heat-transfer fluids. The clinics are custom-tailored for production people, pumpers, engineers or those serving a combination capacity.

Coastal distributes industrial chemicals produced by the giants in the industry such as Dow, Alcoa, Norton, DuPont and Mobil.

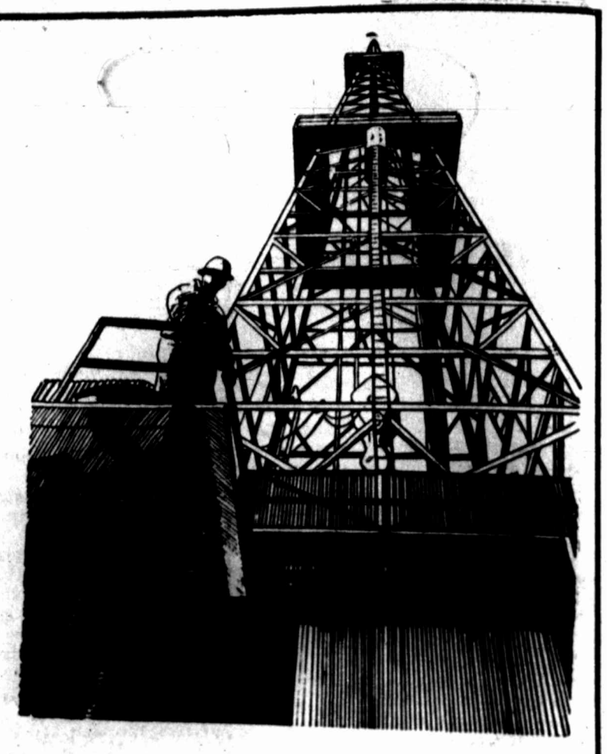
Oil outlay

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The oil industry, some experts say, must invest $25 billion every year for the next decade to insure consumers adequate oil and gas supplies. That amount is roughly equivalent to the combined annual revenues of 26 states.

Prices lagging

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Since World War II, gasoline price rises have lagged far behind wage increases.

The American Petroleum Institute reports that wages have increased 311 per cent since 1947, while gasoline prices, excluding taxes, have gone up 154 per cent.



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—Staff Photo by Bruce Partain

NANCY FISHER, left, president of the Odessa Desk & Derrick Club, and Francis McAfee, the club's publicity chairman, will play a major part in the registration of visitors to the Permian Basin Oil Show which begins Wednesday in Odessa. The Odessa D&D members will man an office near the show entrance and register VIP visitors to the show.

Texaco official says lawmakers have done 'irreparable' harm

CHARLESTON, W.Va., - Legislation passed by the 94th Congress "did irreparable harm to our country's efforts to achieve more energy self-sufficiency," a Texaco Inc. Vice President said here.

Appearing as the principal speaker at the recent annual meeting of the West Virginia Petroleum Council, W. K. Tell Jr., vice president in charge of Texaco's Washington office, reviewed the record of the recently adjourned Congress.

"By its action," Tell said, "Congress lost the country valuable time in which to take positive action that would cause us to become less dependent on insecure foreign petroleum supplies - and unfortunately, this critical time is now lost forever."

"Rather than facing up to its responsibilities in this area, Congress spent two years playing politics with energy issues. It failed to enact any legislation which could have helped provide the petroleum industry with more of the tools and the incentives needed to search for and develop new domestic sources of oil, natural gas, and coal.

"Instead, its actions were absolutely contrary to the energy needs of our country.

"For example, the Energy Policy and Conservation Act of 1975 rolled back and froze U.S. crude oil prices at artificially low and economically unjustified levels. It also continued the strait jacket of cumbersome allocation controls that restrict the industry's ability to operate effectively.

"Congress failed to deregulate the price of interstate natural gas, thus discouraging the search for new domestic sources of this vital energy supply.

"It repealed the percentage depletion allowance and changed the treatment of foreign tax credits, substantially reducing the industry's potential investment capital."

Tell pointed out that, in addition, serious efforts were made in both houses to enact legislation that among other results would have severely restricted surface mining of valuable coal resources, delayed and interfered with proper development of Outer Continental Shelf reserves, and inhibited industrial expansion in many areas of the country through restrictive amendments to the Clean Air Act.

"Fortunately for the country," Mr. Tell said, "these counter-productive measures were either vetoed or failed to reach final enactment in the closing days of Congress."

During the past two years, while Congress failed to take positive action, Mr. Tell said, the United States has become increasingly dependent on insecure foreign sources of petroleum. "During the January - June period of 1974, U.S. petroleum imports averaged 6.2 million barrels a day, 60 percent of which came from Western Hemisphere countries. During the same period in 1976, imports increased to an average of 7.2 million barrels a day, approximately 42 percent of total U. S. requirements, with only coming from the Western Hemisphere.

"If we are to reverse this dangerous trend, the 95th Congress which convenes in January must play a far more constructive role in making the hard decisions necessary to formulate a positive, balanced energy program for the country."

The Texaco Vice President said this program should include:

1. Prompt removal of price and allocation controls over crude oils, natural gas, and petroleum products;
2. Adopting energy tax policies which will encourage the formation and attraction of investment capital;
3. Better balance between the twin objectives of protecting the environment and developing new energy supplies;
4. Rejecting disruptive divestiture proposals to break up the nation's energy companies.

Zimco to man booth

If it has to do with electricity, it probably can be found in the Zimco Electric Supply Co. booth at the Permian Basin Oil Show at Ector County's coliseum complex this week.

Zimco Electric, headquartered at Odessa with a branch office in Midland, will display General Electric motor control centers, in the standard line as well as explosion proof applications; motors, transformers, reclosures, sectionalizer, lighting arrestors, Potter & Brumfield relays and industrial lighting related to industrial and oil production.

Zimco Electric Supply has served the Permian Basin for 10 years and maintains adequate local stocks and know-how to meet the supply and demand which is vital to our economy, Evan Dalton Jr., general manager said.

J. B. Zimmerman, president of Zimco, will be on hand, along with sales representatives Al Zimmerman, Jim Jeffreys, Roger Zimmerman and Dave Caffey, to explain the various items in the Zimco exhibit booth.

Joint venture

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Joint ventures are as old as America's earliest colony.

Virginia was founded in 1607 by the London Company, which was a joint venture formed by explorers in partnership to raise enough money and spread the risks of financial loss of sailing across the Atlantic.

API says the same objectives apply today. The 800-mile trans-Alaska pipeline, for instance, is being built as a joint venture of eight companies at a cost no individual company could afford — more than $7 billion.



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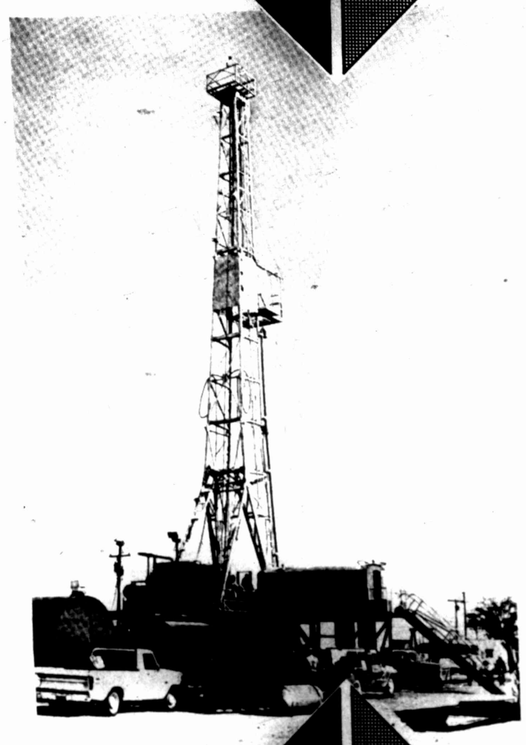


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"Unbelievable" can only describe the terrific progress that has been attained by the oil industry in the relative few years of it's creation.

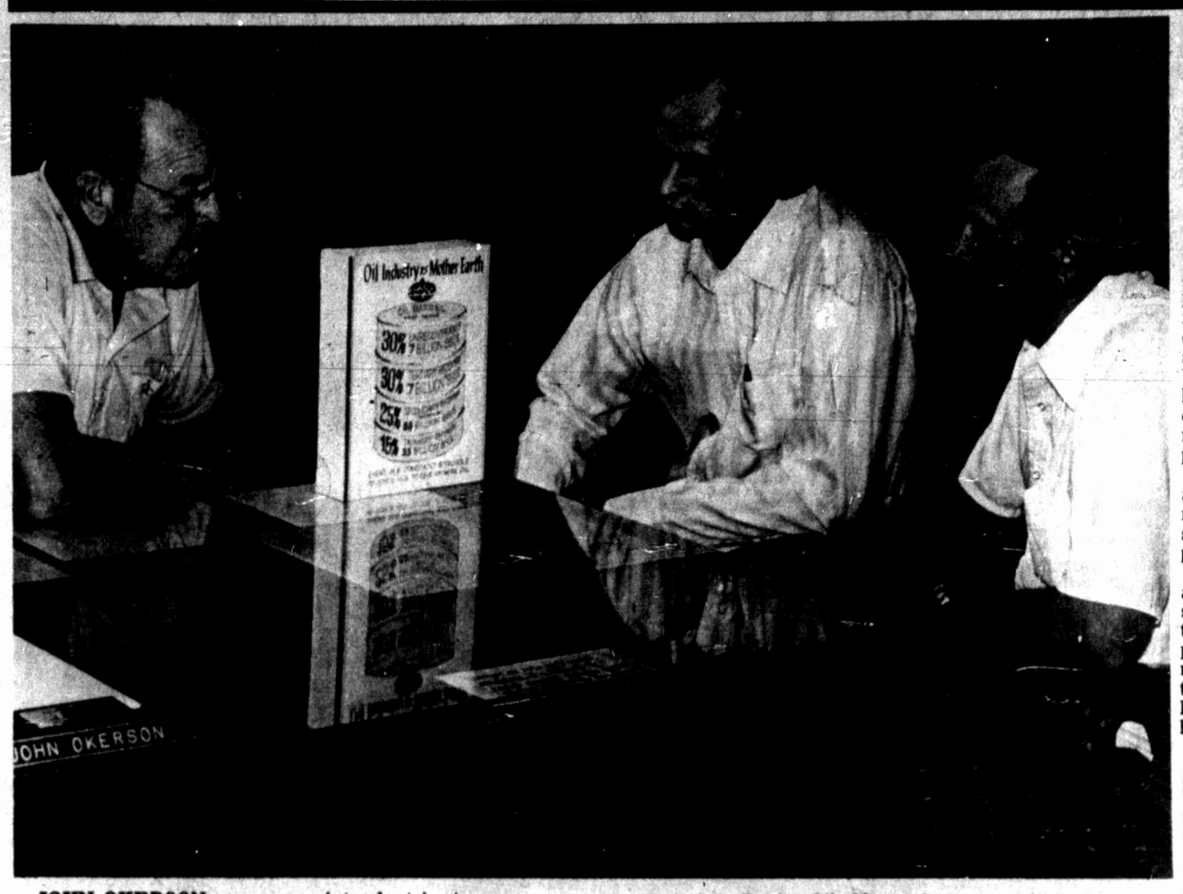
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TOM BROWN ,INC.



JOHN OKERSON, area superintendent in Amoco Production Co.'s Odessa area, left, shows Jack Daiss, center, and Leroy Bradley the mock up of Amoco's oil barrel exhibit which will be used at the Permian Basin Oil Show. Daiss and Bradley, engineers in the Odessa area, will be two of the Amoco people on hand during the show to explain improved recovery methods used in the area.

Texas can contribute to energy resolution

COLLEGE STATION — Exxon Co., U.S.A. vice president W. T. Slick, a recent speaker at an energy symposium sponsored by Texas A&M University, said Texas has the opportunity to contribute to a lasting resolution of the energy problem.

He urged Texas to avoid the "temptation of regionalism" in efforts to solve its energy problems.

"The energy problem is a national problem," he said. "To attempt to tailor state programs or policies to meet local needs would ill-become this great state which so long and in so many ways has provided national energy leadership."

Slick said Texas has the opportunity to contribute to a lasting resolution of the energy problem by:

— Continuing to support energy conservation and increased energy production.

— Maintaining the proper kind of regulatory climate.

— Providing sound state fiscal policies which will be conducive to energy development but to business and industrial growth as well.

Slick said Texas, in particular, has a vital stake in fostering further improvements in the efficiency of oil recovery.

He pointed out Texas has accounted for 36 per cent of the nation's past crude oil production, has 31 per cent of current reserves and will have about one-third of the remaining oil-in-place after conventional primary and secondary recovery operations are completed.

"If by applying advanced technology, including tertiary methods, we could recover just 10 per cent of that remaining residual oil, we could double future production from today's known reserves," he stated.

"Fortunately, we have long had in Texas, through the Texas Railroad Commission, the kind of regulatory climate that has strongly encouraged the maximizing of recovery through the application of the latest in producing technology," he declared.

"The commission's policies, I might add, stand out in sharp contrast to so many of those of the federal government," he added. "One onerous example is the more than two decades of controls over natural gas prices, the harmful effects of which the Federal Power Commission — to its credit — has been trying to mitigate in recent months."

Amoco Production imitates actions of Mother Nature

You can't fool Mother Nature, but sometimes you can imitate her pretty well. And that's just what Amoco Production Co. is doing, particularly in this West Texas area.

Amoco, the leading oil producer in West Texas, is heavily involved in improved recovery in this area. In fact, Amoco's producing dominance here is a direct result of this. Amoco is considered a leader in secondary recovery and in tertiary recovery research. Four Amoco tertiary pilot projects are currently under way in West Texas.

In recognition of this, Amoco's participation in the Permian Basin Oil Show features two exhibits.

On exhibit — a special lighted barrel representing the total amount of oil in place in West Texas — shows that Amoco and the entire oil industry have removed 13.6 billion barrels of oil from the ground in West Texas to date. This is 21 per cent of the total.

The additional oil recoverable using today's producing methods is called proved oil reserves. It is estimated that there are 5.2 billion barrels of oil in this catagory. This amounts to 8 per cent of the total oil figure.

Still, however, 71 per cent of the oil in the ground is presently classified as unrecoverable with today's technology. This figure represents 46.1 billion barrels of oil. Tertiary recovery methods are the means of producing a portion of this oil.

Tertiary means third and it refers to the third effort oil companies are making to get the necessary oil out of the ground. At the present time, tertiary methods are in the experimental stage. They have been proved in the laboratory, but not yet in the field. Amoco's second exhibit shows how carbon dioxide may be used in a tertiary recovery project.

In tertiary recovery a solvent-forming fluid — in Amoco's exhibit, carbon dioxide — is injected into the formation to displace the remaining crude oil. This is called a miscible fluid. The solvent-forming fluid "unlocks" the tertiary oil in a manner loosely akin to dry cleaning an oil stain out of a garment. Afterwards, other fluids are injected to propel the fluid and the oil to the producing wells.

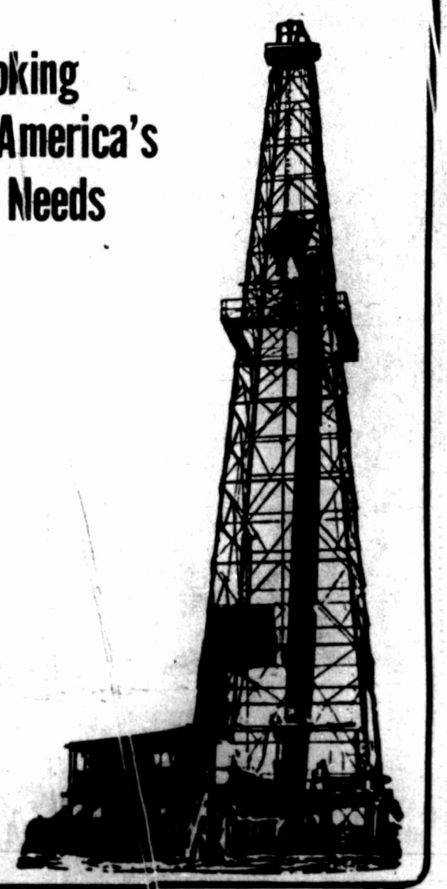
Amoco has four miscible, tertiary pilot projects under way in the West Texas area. They are at Amoco's Central Mallet, Levelland, and North Cowden Units and in Slaughter Estate. All projects must be carefully monitored during their primary and secondary phases to determine the amount of oil still in the ground prior to test tertiary efforts. The Slaughter Estate project is the only one in the tertiary phase at this time.

In 1975, Amoco was the second leading producer of crude oil in Texas. Its gross operated crude oil production of 141 million barrels was almost 12 per cent of the state's total in 1975. This increase is largely due to improved recovery operations in West Texas. The future probably lies in this direction.

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Search intensity depends on price of petroleum

By THE TEXAS MID-CONTINENT OIL & GAS ASSOCIATION

DALLAS — In this century, oilmen have drilled more than 633,000 holes in Texas soil in search of crude oil and natural gas. And the search continues. Future Texas petroleum production depends greatly on the extent of new oil and gas deposits discovered today.

The pitch of the hunt depends on how much money comes in from the sale of the petroleum that is found. Low prices for oil and gas, which oilmen generally blame on federal policies, threw drilling into a slump for most of the last two decades.

Increased prices for oil and for natural gas sold within the state — free from federal controls — reversed the trend in Texas in 1974, when 9,808 wells were drilled, and in 1975, with 12,438 new holes, according to the Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association.

While Texas drilling activity dropped a little during the first six months of 1976, compared with the last half of 1975, it was running 11 per cent ahead of the same period in 1975. The Oil and Gas Journal, at mid-year, was predicting 1,000 more wells would be drilled in Texas in 1976 than in 1975.

"In Texas, drilling activity is an important barometer for sizing up present and future conditions in the petroleum industry," says Jack S. Blanton of Houston, an independent oil company executive and president of the Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association. "Drilling slumps usually indicate inadequate prices for oil and gas. The present trend is encouraging, but capital requirements for finding and developing new fields are very high, currently about $5 billion a year in Texas alone," Blanton adds.

"Wildcat" wells seeking production in new areas or from new geologic formations were put down in 221 of Texas' 254 counties last year. Holes averaged a little more than 5,000 feet in depth during the past six years, compared to less than 5,000 in previous years. But one — a dry hole in Pecos County — set the state record in 1972 at 28,500 feet.

The longevity of wells varies, depending on the size of reserves discovered under them. Some last only a few weeks. Others produce for decades. Of the 380,000 oil wells and 38,000 gas wells completed in Texas since 1900, about 172,000 of the oil wells and 27,000 of those gas wells still are producing.

A strong local market for newly discovered natural gas, with prices in the range of $1.30 per thousand cubic feet, has developed.

This has caused producers to step up their search for this "perfect" fuel which, in earlier eras, was regarded as almost a by-product of the hunt for crude oil. In many cases, new Texas gas wells now tap relatively small deposits, some of which were passed over as uneconomic to drill when gas prices were in the range of 10 to 15 cents per thousand cubic feet.

Texas drilling last year yielded more than 6,000 oil wells, the largest number completed in 10 years and a 27 per cent increase over the year before, and 2,135 gas wells, the largest number ever recorded for any year. About 31 per cent of all the wells drilled in the U.S. last year were drilled in Texas.

Drilling sites were located in all geographic regions of the state, but one-fourth of the ventures probed for the highly productive formations in the West Texas region of the Permian Basin. That section of Texas west of a line running generally from Laredo to Fort Worth and Wichita Falls accounted for more than 60 per cent of the state's drilling.

Despite technological advances, the Texas oilman still cannot beat the statistical odds that a well will turn out to be a dry hole instead of a money-making producer. The odds vary with different definitions of success, but statewide figures show that 31 per cent of all wells drilled last year were failures. The figure fluctuates a point or so from year to year, but the 75-year average is 33 per cent dry.

When the oilman ventures into totally new territory or searches out a new formation with what is technically called a "new field wildcat," the odds switch very heavily against him.

Of the 2,235 Texas wells attempted in this category in 1975, 84 per cent were dry. On a national basis, when the definition is narrowed to include only those wells which discovery "significant" reserves — one million barrels of oil or 6 billion cubic feet of gas — about one in 55 is called a success.

While an average of 637 drilling rigs were grinding away throughout Texas in 1975, their work — holes in the ground — went unseen. On the surface, there is little to suggest to the layman the expenditure of approximately $1.8 billion for Texas drilling last year. Only those that found oil and gas were marked by the erection of wellhead equipment, called "Christmas trees," or pumping jacks.

Even to the experienced oilman, the outlays are impressively large and still growing as costlier technology is used and as inflation boosts every item in a drilling project. National estimates indicate the total expenditures for the search for oil and gas in Texas will continue to be in excess of $5 billion a year.

In 1974, the costs of Texas wells averaged $143,000 apiece. In the 5,000- to 7,000-foot depth bracket, they averaged more than $120,000; around 11,000 feet, they hit $435,000; 13,000 feet, $750,000, and, for a 16,000-footer, $1.7 million.

By 1975, these costs were enlarged by 15 per cent, according to industry surveys, thereby making an average Texas well cost about $165,000.

While almost 63,000 Texans employed in drilling earn a payroll of more than $750 million a year, their activity, for the most part, is scattered over ranch country, in wooded areas or in coastal waters.

The impact of dollars spent on drilling is far-reaching in the Texas economy because the operators pay for supplies and services not reflected in these "payroll" figures of drilling crews.

For instance, included in the cost of an average $165,000 Texas well would be nearly $7,000 for road and site preparation; a $6,000 transportation bill; $11,000 worth of drilling mud; $6,000 for cement; almost $29,000 worth of pipe, and more than $8,000 spent in testing and logging services.

The actual costs of drilling a well and equipping those that produce are only part of the much greater expenditure for the search.

The leasing of places to drill represents a major part of the industry's expenditures. Nationally, in 1974, the total cost for drilling exploratory and developmental wells, including the acquisition of acreage, geophysical work, and administrative costs was approximately $13.4 billion. Of this amount, $4.4 billion was spent for drilling and equipping wells, $5.6 billion for acquiring acreage.

Oil rates top spot

WASHINGTON — Oil shipments outnumber those of all other products traded internationally, according to the American Petroleum Institute.

On any given day, approximately 750 million barrels of crude oil and its products — about 31.5 billion gallons — are tankered across the seas.

Daily oil use high

WASHINGTON — Every man, woman and child in the United States — approximately 215 million — uses more than three gallons of oil and almost 250 cubic feet of natural gas daily.

See Woolley-Booger

If you don't know what a Woolley-Booger is you can find out at the Permian Basin Oil Show in Odessa this week.

Chromalloy, Woolley Tool & Manufacturing Division, will have one for all to see in its exhibit booth.

Back in 1937, Ned Woolley rented a garage at Monahans and went into business.

He lived in half the garage and used the other half as a shop, which included a heat treatment furnace.

On the back of a pickup truck, he loaded a grinder and went roving the oil fields of the Permian Basin sharpening tools and drilling parts.

If he couldn't handle the work on the truck, he took the item to be sharpened home and did it at night. Before long, business had increased so that he opened another shop in Snyder and these were combined in 1951 into the present Odessa plant which covers nine acres.

Slowly the company drifted from tool repair into the manufacturing field. Woolley developed a chrome iron sleefe that is extremely corrosion resistant. The agency handling Wooley's advertising account tabbed the sleeve "Woolley-Booger.

Since Woolley Tool merged with Cromalloy American Corp. in 1971, its market has expanded from 18 domestic inventories to include seven international distributors.

Wooley products include rotary slips, elevators, slush pump liners, pistons and rods, rotary tongs and parts, tong dies and wash pipes.

DUNLAPS

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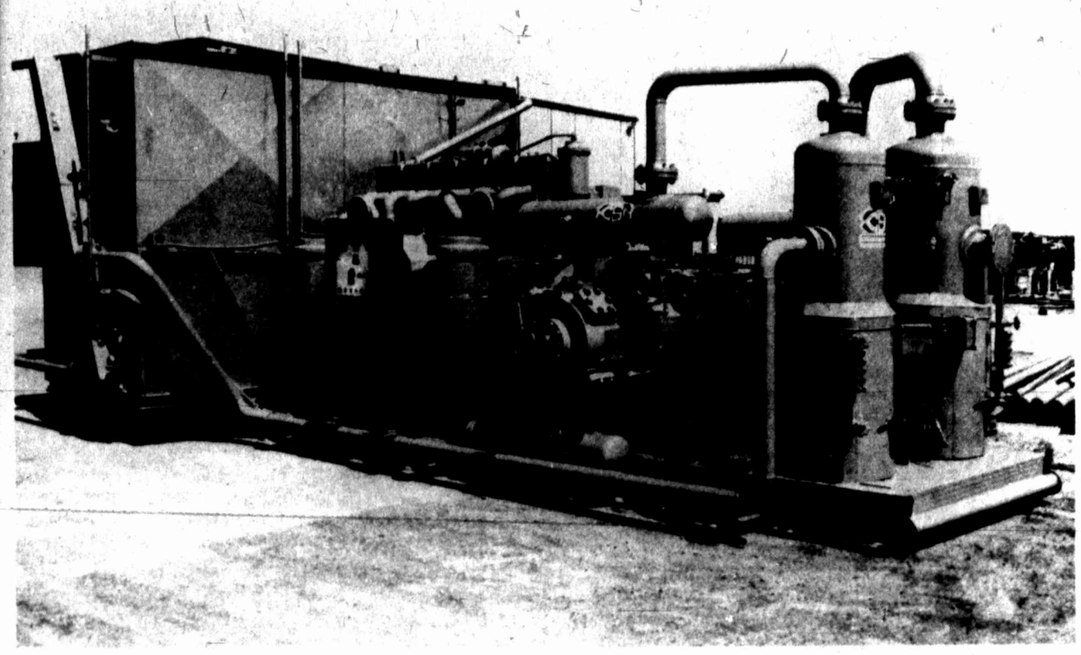
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This Worthington CUB series direct-connected, blanced/opposed compressor will be one of the items in the Compressore Systems, Inc., exhibit at the Permian Basin Oil Show in Odessa.

CSI exhibit to feature slide show

Compressor Systems, Inc., of Midland will incorporate a slide presentation of the company's history into its exhibit at the Permian Basin Oil Show.

In addition, the company will have several compressors at the Ector Coliseum complex show grounds for inspection by visitors.

The slide presentation will point out that Compressor Systems is a relatively new company with a growing reputation for high quality products and service.

Starting in 1971 with only four employes, the company, located on FM 1788 near Terminal, has expanded to a multimillion dollar concern.

CSI packages machines like Worthington, Ariel and Corken up to more than 1,000 horsepower.

Johnny Warren is president of CSI.

CSI can supply a new compressor, a rental unit or rework job, belted or direct connected packaged gas compressor.

The company sells compressors but offers several alternatives to purchase.

Rental plans are available along with rent-purchase programs. The company also will contract on a thousand cubic feet rate.

Warren said CSI's parts inventory is large enough to build a compressor from the ground up. However, if specialized parts are not in stock, such as stainless steel component to be used in high hydrogen sulfide areas, CSI's inventory control and purchasing methods can cut delivery time.

World price increase would threaten economic recovery

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Anticipated increases in world oil prices, expected to range from 10 to 15 per cent, would threaten economic recovery in the West, executives of the natural gas industry were told here recently.

Lawrence R. Raicht, director of the State Department's Office of Fuels, Bureau of Economic and Business Affairs, told a meeting of the Gas Men's Roundtable that the most recent index of leading economic indicators suggests economic recovery in the West has reached a pause, leaving western economies extremely "fragile." Although the true meaning of the index has been largely "glossed over," Raicht warned that further OPEC increases would undermine western economic recovery.

Raicht, who is a specialist on the international energy community, reminded his audience that while the U.S. is the world's largest oil importer "we need to evaluate U.S. energy policy in global, not just national terms."

He confirmed that on Oct. 4 the International Energy Agency (IEA) began a two-month test of the oil-sharing agreement worked out in 1974. That agreement provides for member states to share all available oil supplies in the event of future supply disruptions.

Raicht said that IEA test was totally unrelated to recently reported Saudi Arabian threats to renew the embargo.

Raicht outlined the State Department's position that any national energy strategy should include:

1. a credible domestic program of energy conservation and increased domestic supply,
2. cooperation with other IEA member nations, with particular emphasis on the need to coordinate IEA policy toward OPEC pricing and production decisions, and
3. a mechanism to protect the U.S. economy from excessive dependence on foreign energy sources.

He asserted that President Ford's legislative energy proposals represent a coherent, rational energy program.

Unfortunately, Raicht conceeded, Congress and the American people have not yet really understood the administration's program. Although Congress has passed only "bits and pieces" of Ford's legislative energy program, Raicht said the three or four major pieces of energy legislation enacted so far (Energy Policy and Conservation Act, Energy Conservation and Production Act, Naval Petroleum Production Act) will significantly reduce U.S. vulnerability to a future oil embargo.

The most critical short-term problem facing IEA members, Raicht concluded, involves the fact that during the next 12 to 18 months, spare capacity in world oil markets is down to 1 million barrels per day. This represents about the lowest supply margin with which oil markets can operate, he explained.

Questioned as to the status of the Canadian gas pipeline agreement, Reicht reported that Canada is prepared to sign a trans-Canadian pipeline agreement which has been drawn up. The need for Senate approval means, he continued, that the matter will remain pending until Congress reconvenes after the November elections.

Asked whether national LNG export treaties might increase the security of supply agreements, Raicht considered that since most LNG producers are state-owned corporations, "LNG treaties are no better than a contract."

Electric autos get some votes

By FRANK MACOMBER
Copley News Service

While U.S. auto industry experts are predicting the model year 1977 might well determine the fate of the big family car, along comes a new survey indicating at least 37 per cent of the American public would buy an electric auto for city travel if it could satisfy a list of performance requirements.

The study was conducted by the Electric Vehicle Council, by its very name an organization plugging the electric car.

It showed an electric-powered auto would find a healthy U.S. market if it had a top speed of at least 50 miles per hour, a range of at least 40 miles without battery recharging, was small and therefore easy to park and would cost the motorist no more to operate and maintain than a conventional car.

Perhaps the most important requirement underlined by the survey results was that the sales price be no more than $5,000.

Many automotive engineers working on electric cars have claimed they could meet most if not all of these specifications with present technology.

The survey went further by pinpointing the types of Americans who seem attracted to electric vehicles.

Interest was highest among professional people, young people, residents of the Northeastern United States, those with incomes of $15,000 or more a year and motorists residing in cities of a million or more population.

Most automotive experts believe an electric passenger auto which would appeal to multicar families will be ready for the road within a few years. It has been estimated that by 1980 there likely will be 32 million second and third family cars on the highways. If that forecast bears up, it might make a place for the electric car as a sort of : second- or third-string vehicle for running about town.

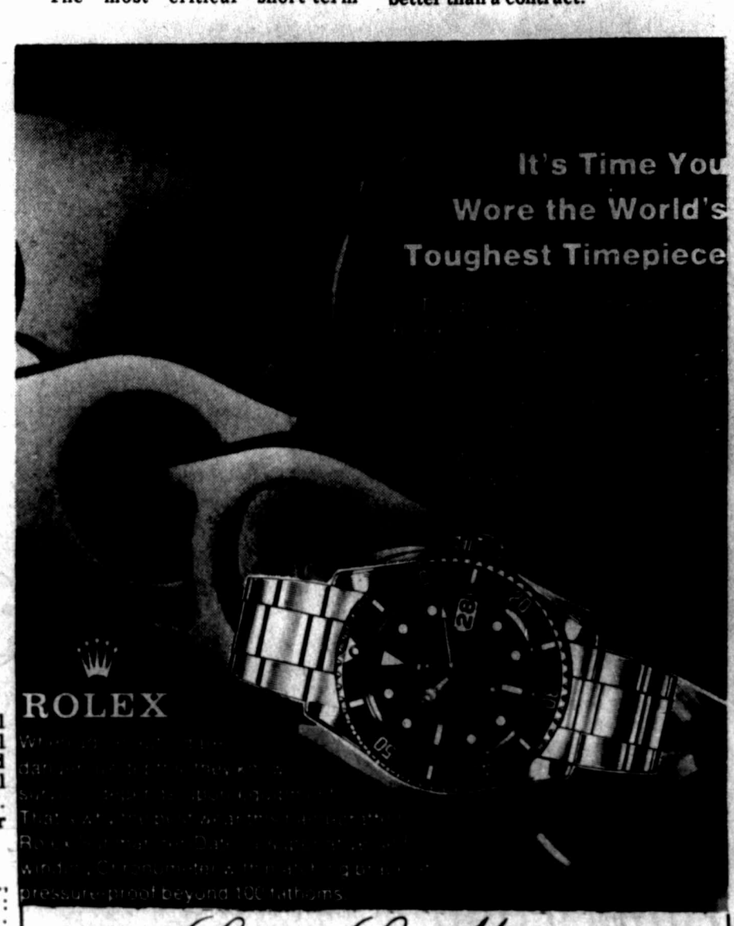
Electric cars could play a vital role in fuel conservation, says W. Donham Crawford, president of the Edison Electric Institute of New York.

He quoted federal government sources as forecasting that a major shift to electric cars and delivery vehicles by the year 2000 will be dictated by an increasingly urgent need to save fuel.

Edward A. Campbell, executive secretary of the Electric Vehicle Council, backs that up with estimates of annual savings of 10 billion gallons of gasoline, or 250 million barrels of oil, by the year 2000 if 25 million electric cars are on the road by then.

The electric vehicle, mind you, already is more than just a conversation piece. At a recent International Electric Vehicle Symposium and Exhibition in Dusseldorf, West Germany, sponsored by the Electric Vehicle Council and the International Union of Producers and Distributors of Electrical Energy, these U.S. exhibitors displayed their products:

Corbin-Gentry, Inc., Sommersville, Conn: electric motorcycles; Lead Industries Association: an electric delivery van; Sebring-Vanguard, Inc., Sebring, Fla., a two-seater electric auto; and Electric Vehicle Associates, Cleveland: a gasoline-powered car converted to an electric drive. —



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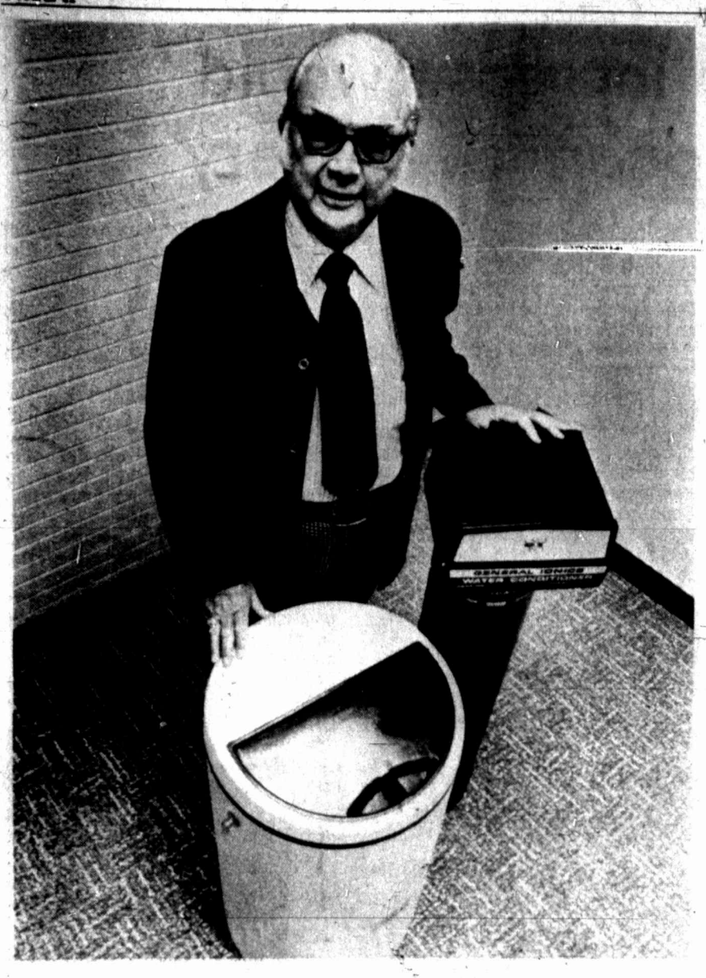
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Pat Day poses with General Ionics water conditioner that will be on display Wednesday through Friday at the Permian Basin Oil Show in Odessa. Day is the owner of General Ionics Water Conditioning Co. of Midland.

General Ionics plans PB Oil Show exhibit

Pat Day, owner of General Ionics Water Conditioning Co. of Midland, and his wife will be on hand at their exhibit booth at the Permian Basin Oil Show, to answer questions about the business and explain water-conditioning equipment.

General Ionics Water Conditioning, a worldwide organization, is in business wherever brackish water is found.

Day has operated the Midland branch of the company since June of this year. He has been with the company for several years. The company's headquarters are in Pittsburgh, Pa.

The company serves both residential and small and large commercial accounts.

General Ionics has made several major changes in its business during the last year.

"We have greatly improved the range of capacities and degree of standardization of our line of desalinization equipment," Day said.

"We have introduced the Electromat line of products consisting of Cloromat, Chemomat and Sulfomat which are used to make chlorine — remove sulphur dioxide from the air — and separate various liquids in the industry," he added.

Day said General Ionics has put in a new system — the first time ever in the world — that uses electrochemical cells to manufacture citric acid from parafin oil derivatives.

"We have built and shipped to Japan our first major electrochemical cell for recycling of chemicals and recovering of sulphur dioxide from smoke stack gases," Day said.

Literature distributed by General Ionics show the corporation has built more than 500 desalinization plants around the world.

The company designed and built the equipment for the Nautilus, the first atomic submarine as well as the Polaris submarines and the U.S. aircraft carrier, Enterprise — the first nuclear aircraft carrier.

Americana on market

RESEDA, Calif. (AP) — Mary Webster, true to the Bicentennial spirit, has a piece of Americana for sale. But nobody seems to be in the market for an 8-foot high, 300-pound plastic replica of the Liberty Bell.

"It's a beautiful thing," says Mrs. Webster. "A lot of workmanship went into it."

She was the luckiest of 40,000 people who entered a local shopping center's giveaway drawing. She won a choice between the bell and a $100 gift certificate. She took the bell.

Now it sits on Mrs. Webster's front porch, leaving just enough room for her family to squeeze through the front door.

Nobody has yet offered to buy it.

BS&B started near city in Ohio

Black, Sivalls and Bryson, Inc., headquartered in Houston with a major plant in Odessa, will be an exhibitor at the Permian Basin Oil Show this week in Odessa for the umteenth time.

BS&B is a leading manufacturer of the full range of wellhead production and processing equipment and also serves the pipeline, refining and marketing segments of the oil and gas industries with storage processing and control equipment.

Many of the companies products will be on display at the show that gets under way Wednesday at the Odessa Colliseum.

BS&B is a subsidiary of International Systems and Controls Corp. The companies are engages in engineering, manufacturing, trading and financial operations on a worldwide scale, with activities in more than 60 countries.

In 1893, a young cooper named A. H. Black built his first wood tank for the gauging and storage of crude oil near Findlay, Ohio. This was the beginning of BS&B.

Shortly after building his first tank, Black formed a partnership with his brother Ed Black and Jim Sivalls. The three men followed the oil movement westward to Kansas where they established a wood tank plant at Independence. W. G. Bryson joined them at that time. In 1916, the partnership incorporated its business as Black, Sivalls & Bryson, Inc., a Maine corporation.

Many companies developed from this beginning, starting fabrication in 1928 of oil and gas separators, heaters and other lease equipment in keeping with demands of the oil industry.

In the area of gas processing equipment, BS&B was the first to make available skid-mounted glycol dehydrators using triethylene glycol.

BS&B also was first to engineer high pressure stripping of sour gases from condensate and from glycol and to supply amine type desulfurizers on a production basis.

Other contributions include the design and development of equipment to facilitate condensate dehydration using dry gas, and engineering of amonia absorption refrigeration systems for oil field applications.

The company pioneered in engineering equipment for removal of water and liquid hydrocarbons using dry absorbents.

BS&B has engineered and fabricated to the stringent design requirements of the North Slope pipeline some of the largest process equipment in the world today.

The Odessa plant, located on East Highway 80, was one of many initially set up as a field sales and service office now fabricating process equipment for the Permian Basin primarily, but also manufacturing to BS&B design segments of engineered systems for use throughout the world.

Plastics at show

Texas Plastic Industries, Inc., a Magnetex Corp. in Midland, will show its products this week in its booth at the Permian Basin Oil Show.

The company is engaged in manufacturing and marketing a complete line of plastic thread protectors for the oil industry.

TPI was organized in 1966 by a group of Midland businessmen to offer the oil industry, as well as other industries, a plastic injection molding company in the Permian Basin devoted to supplying the industry's plastic needs.

TPI employs approximately 100 people in its Midland plant.

E. V. Barton is general sales manager, Jerry Callicoatte and Leroy Ballard are sales representatives for the oil field customers. Jack P. Hauke is president of the company.

Gideons have banner year

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The Gideons, the people who distribute free Bibles to hotels and motels, reported at their 77th international convention held here recently that they had a record year in 1975.

More than 16 million Bibles were placed throughout the world and membership increased to 51,151, double the number of a decade ago, they said.

The Gideons now have branches in 109 countries, and copies of the Bible are distributed in 46 languages.

Control Devices to display products

Control Devices, Inc., of Odessa, a manufacturers' representative of controls specialized for the production process of the petroleum industry, will display some of its more prominent products at the Permian Basin Oil Show in Odessa.

The show opens Wednesday and continues through Saturday.

"Norriseal control valves, liquid level and temperature controlers are widely known and used in the 'oil patch' and we will have in our booth an illuminated working plastic model of the level controller and dump valve showing the process in which the liquid level controller gives signals to the valve for dumping fluid," an official of the company said.

He said there also would be a working model of a Matryx pneumatic actuator.

Control Devices also will show a different type of valve manufactured by DeZurik Corp. in cutaway models for viewing the inside working parts.

Robinson Orifice Fittings, supplier of meter runs, orifice fittings and plates to Control Devices will furnish a cut-away model of an orifice fitting.

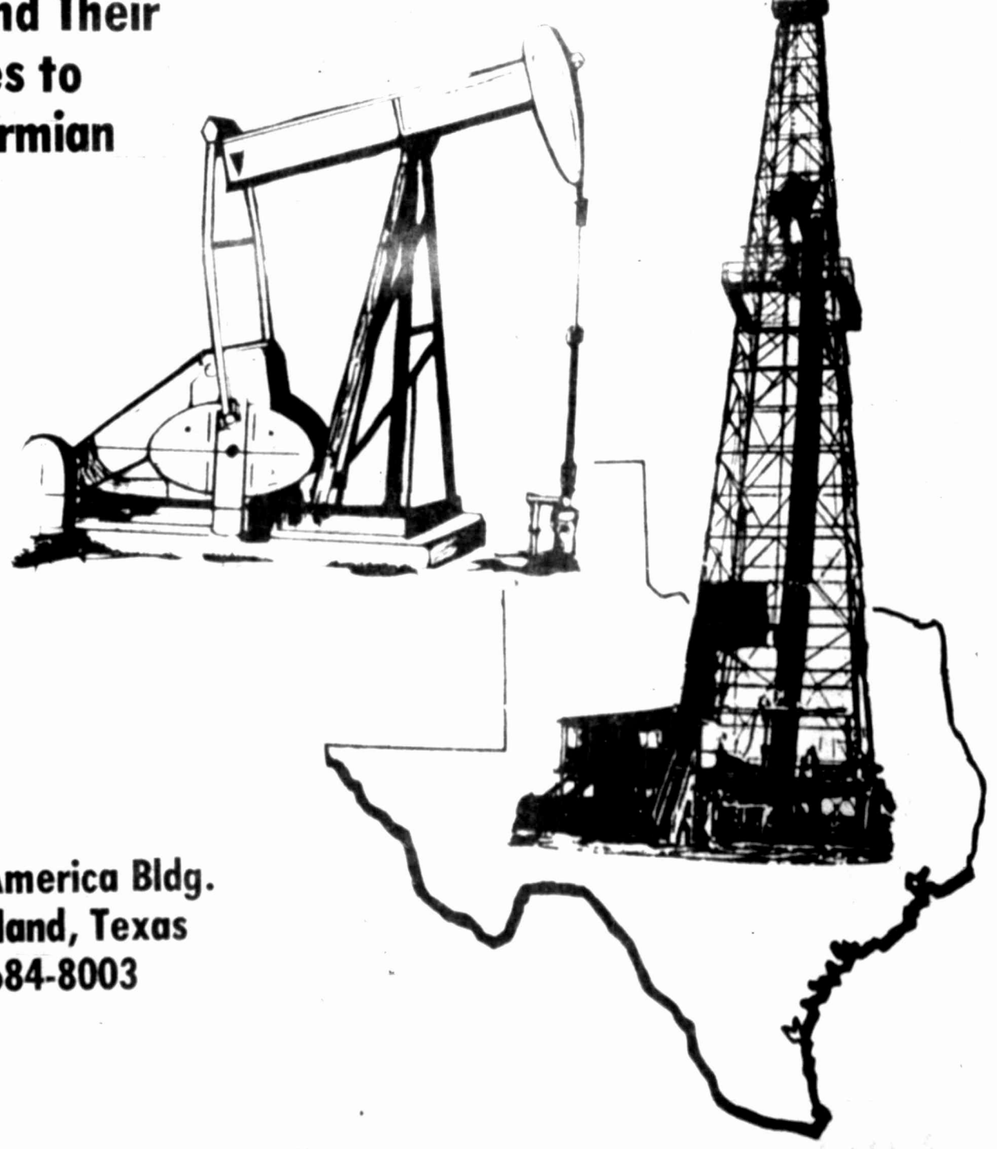
"Pressure gauges are a vital part of the production process and one of the most respected names in this area is 3D-Roylyn precision pressure gauges. From 3D we will have a display case of working models, featuring the precision test gauge which has been approved by the Railroad Commission of Texas to be used in lieu of a dead weight tester while conducting gas well tests," the spokesman said.

Also on hand will be two panel displays, one of Kingmann-White products featuring pens, pen kits and inks, he added. Another panel will feature Continental Disc Corp. safety heads and rupture discs for primary and secondary pressure relief.

"We are looking forward to showing off products from one of our newest accounts, UGC Industries. Included will be gravitometers, densitometers and moisture analyzers," he said.

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This White' be on display

Fireb unde

Fireball Electr longtime exhibit Permian Basin C will again man this week.

A distribut White's Electro Sweet Home, Fireball is intro completely new in detection derground pipe

Weld worl

The Magna 770 rod gaining v claim in the Basin and worldv be on exhibit 1976 Permian B Show opens in Wednesday

The rod displayed by Corp of Midl unique weldimg repair all type iron products a join steel to cast

According to Hellinghau Midland, presid company, the M has produced sp results in ma welding and r major gas co stations and r

Burm name

Burmah Oil Co., which ma office in Midl changed its Aminoil USA, I

The company known as Signa Gas Co. for 52 y it was purcha company in t Kingdom in 197

The name wa to Burmah at th June 30 of Burmah was by a subsidiar Reynolds In Inc., for appr $520 million in largest all-ca saction for organization

To sho design

Morgan Building Co. o a pioneer and modular manufacturi feature its ma in its exhibit b Permian Basin

The compan booth litera feature it buildings relocatable f and commerci

The worldw pany has m 80,000 building 50 states.

The compan storage and w bunkhouses a rooms, field guard houses.

Morgan's also have bee as churches, centers, classrooms, c offices, cott residences

New drilling technique in use

COSO HOT SPRINGS, Calif. — A drilling technique new to the energy industry is being used in an effort to reduce the cost of geothermal exploration.

While the technique — slim-hole drilling — is new to geothermal exploration, it is old-hat to western hard-rock miners looking for metal ores. Researchers from Battelle's Pacific Northwest Laboratories at Richland, Wash., say slim-hole drills, using three to four-inch diameter diamond bits, allow them to drill more exploratory wells and get more data per dollar than with previous equipment.

Until now, geothermal exploratory wells have been drilled with large-bore equipment used in the petroleum industry — at two to four times the cost of slim-hole wells.

Battelle engineers are conducting the research for the Energy Research and Development Administration's Geothermal Energy Division.

Researchers have completed more than a dozen shallow wells — 300 feet deep — to map heat flow under this desert region on the Naval Weapons Center near China Lake. Data from those shallow wells have helped determine where to drill deep exploration wells this fall. Deep wells will aim for the slim-hole drill rig's maximum depth of about 5,000 feet.

Another advantage of the slim-hole technique is the continuous core it brings to the surface, said Battelle project manager Dr. Joseph W. Upton Jr.

"The drill rig is a beautiful exploratory tool," Upton said. "We have already logged and boxed over 3,000 feet of core. That is a phenomenal amount of scientific data — it probably could be used profitably for the next 10 years."

From core samples, scientists can determine geological, physical and chemical factors which affect the economics of extracting geothermal energy. For example, rock permeability affects the amount of geothermal steam which could be extracted from a well, while salinity and corrosiveness of the geothermal fluid could require special piping and turbine materials.

The Coso drill rig and drilling expertise is provided by the Wesdrill Equipment Co., Tempe, Ariz., through a cooperative agreememt with Battelle.

The Coso Hot Springs area was chosen for this project because of promising surface indications of geothermal activity, including hot springs, fumaroles and snow melt patterns. Scientific measurements by The University of Texas-Dallas; Naval Weapons Center and U. S. Geological Survey showed promising results with infrared surveys, electrical resistivity and negative gravity anomalies, seismic ground noise, geologic mapping and geochemistry studies.

Battelle Memorial Institute operates ERDA's Pacific Northwest Laboratory in Richland. Battelle also performs research and development for other government agencies and private sponsors. Other Battelle research facilities are in Columbus, Ohio; Seattle, Wash.; Frankfurt, West Germany, and Geneva, Switzerland.



This White's Electronics X500 underground detection device will be on display at the Permian Basin Oil Show this week.

Fireball to show off underground detector

Fireball Electronics, a longtime exhibitor at the Permian Basin Oil Show, will again man a booth this week.

A distributor for White's Electronics of Sweet Home, Ore., Fireball is introducing a completely new concept in detection of underground pipe and/or buried objects.

This year's oil show will serve as a vehicle for the first public showing of White's Electronics X500.

Also on display will be White's line of metal detectors from the beginner to the most sophisticated instrument made.

Fireball plans to give away two metal detectors during the course of the show.

Headquarters for the Odessa concern is 1807 E. 8th St. The office serves as a distribution and service center for the South and Southwestern United States.

Welding rod gains worldwide acclaim

The Magna 770 welding rod gaining wide acclaim in the Permian Basin and worldwide, will be on exhibit when the 1976 Permian Basin Oil Show opens in Odessa Wednesday.

The rod will be displayed by Brecko Corp of Midland. The unique weldimg rod can repair all types of cast iron products as well as join steel to cast iron.

According to Don M Hellinghausen of Midland, president of the company, the Magna Rod has produced spectacular results in maintenance welding and repair for major gas compressor stations and refineries, plus general oil field operations, as well as serving countless municipal and industrial applications.

The featured rod welds cast iron without cracking almost every time, usually without preheating, and when its finished it can be machined.

The rod welds through dirt, grease or paint and has 69,000 pounds tensile strength as well as having the unique quality of welding steel to cast iron.

The amazing thing about the Magna rod is that it welds things, which previously were thrown away when they broke or were damaged. It is particularly significant in that it effectively does a job on components which are obsolete or which require long waits for delivery from typical supply points.

Brecko is master distributor for Texas and Louisiana as well as Southeast New Mexico for Magna Alloys & Research PTY., Ltd., from Australia — a company which has developed about 50 alloys with almost unbelievable characteristics.

Magna alloys include different electrodes which are most effective on aluminum, titanium carbides for hard facing, stainless, newer steels, pewter, brazing alloy and cutting electrodes with no special air needed.

To offer advice

Kote-Line, Inc., of Odessa will offer energy-saving advice at its booth at the Permian Basin Oil Show which gets under way Wednesday in Odessa.

The company is a multi-service company based in Odessa, with a division at Victoria.

Kote-line is active in vessel coating and repair, permanent fiberglass pit lining, urethane foam insulating, urethane foam tank deck repair, manufacture of fiberglass tanks, industrial painting, and sucker rod and tubing lining.

The Kote-Line exhibit will include photographs of various type jobs, samples of materials used, and advertising brochures.

On hand for visitors will be printed material describing energy savings achieved by insulating gas fired oil field vessels with urethane foam.

Burmah changes name to Aminoil

Burmah Oil and Gas Co., which maintains an office in Midland, has changed its name to Aminoil USA, Inc.

The company had been known as Signal Oil and Gas Co. for 52 years when it was purchased by a company in the United Kingdom in 1974.

The name was changed to Burmah at that time.

June 30 of this year, Burmah was purchased by a subsidiary of R. J. Reynolds Industries, Inc., for approximately $520 million in cash, the largest all-cash transaction for an entire organization in the history of American business.

R. J. Reynolds Industries, Inc., a diversified worldwide corporation, headquartered in Winston-Salem, N. C., celebrated its 100th anniversary last year. It employs more than 34,000 persons. Its 1975 sales and revenues topped $4.8 billion, making it one of the 50 largest corporations in the U.S.

Reynolds entered the energy industry with the acquisition of American Independent Oil Co. in 1970.

It is engaged in petroleum activities throughout the world as an independent producer, refiner and marketer of crude oil and oil products.

Its main activities are centered in Kuwait and Iran, although it has participated in exploration ventures in the Gulf of Mexico and offshore California.

The chief executive of that company, J. B. Sunderland, has been elected chairman of the board of directors of Aminoil USA.

To show designs

Morgan Portable Building Co. of Midland, a pioneer and leader in modular building manufacturing, will feature its many designs in its exhibit booth at the Permian Basin Oil Show.

The company's exhibit booth literature will feature its many buildings that are relocatable for oilfield and commercial use.

The worldwide company has more than 80,000 buildings in use in 50 states.

The company features storage and warehouses, bunkhouses and change rooms, field offices and guard houses.

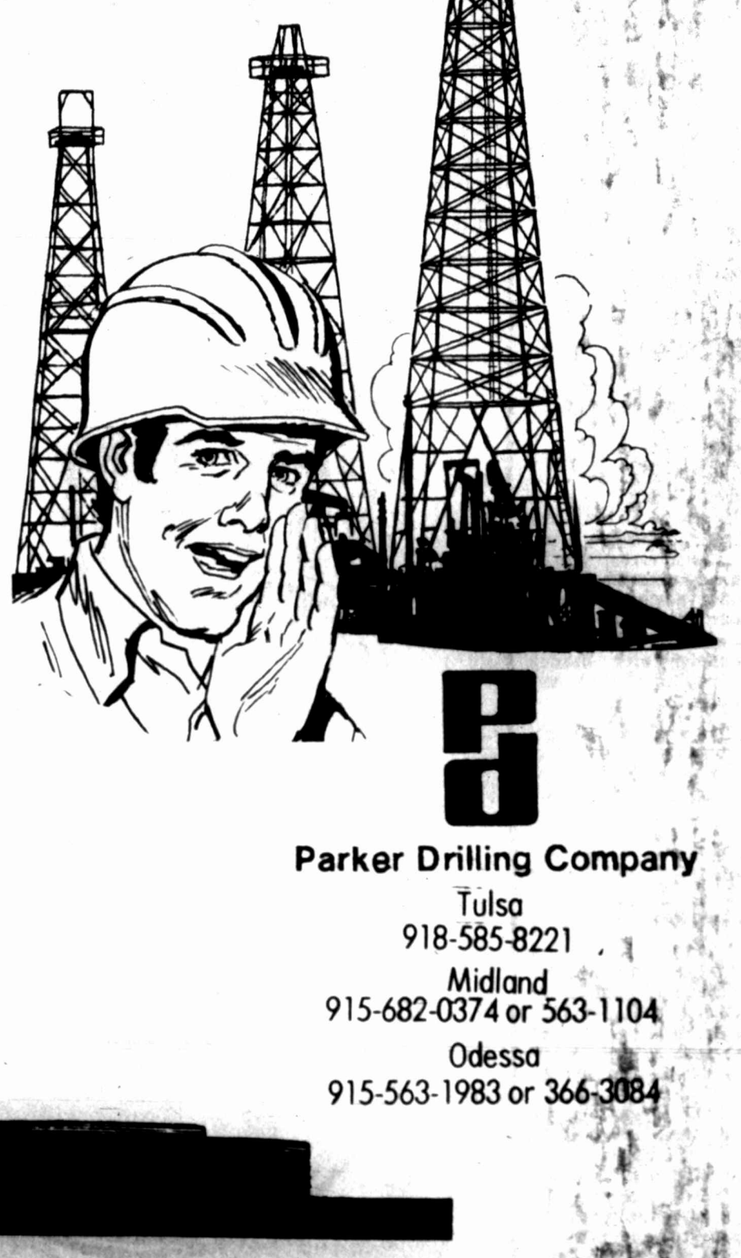
Morgan's buildings also have been designed as churches, day care centers, offices, classrooms, construction offices, cottages and residences.

Now that's cleared up

NEW YORK (AP) — If you've ever wondered how to tell the sex of a mosquito, just listen.

The hum or "buz" a mosquito makes as it flies is actually the sound of its wings beating. A female's wings make a higher tone than the male's, according to "World Book Encyclopedia." The higher hum helps males find mates.

Welcome To The 1976 Permian Basin Oil Show.



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Control system type may be most important

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The type of catalytic emissions control system may be more important than the sulfur content of gasoline in determining automotive sulfate emissions, a spokesman for the American Petroleum Institute said.

Arne Gubrud, API director of environmental affairs, said this conclusion is based on the results of research recently conducted for the institute by Exxon Research and Engineering Co.

The results show that at any given level of sulfur in gasoline the amount of sulfate emissions varies widely depending on the type of catalyst system. Catalytic converters are pollution abatement devices which have been installed in automobiles beginning with the 1975 model year to reduce tailpipe emissions of hydrocarbons and carbon monoxide.

Gubrud said the objective of the research is to determine the relationship between the low levels of sulfur in gasoline and the rate of sulfate emissions from catalyst-equipped cars.

The sulfur content of gasoline currently averages about 300 parts per million, he explained.

"We wanted to know if there is a sulfur content level in gasoline below which no sulfates would be detected. The research showed no such level. Rather, the relationship between gasoline sulfur content and sulfate emissions remains consistent over the low-level sulfur range of 24 to 469 parts per million."

What is not consistent, Gubrud said, is the rate of sulfate emissions from the various commercial types of catalyst systems on the road today.

"Our research revealed that the type of catalytic converter in an automobile can have a far more significant impact on sulfate emissions than an increase or decrease in the level of sulfur in gasoline," he said.

For instance, at a gasoline sulfur content level of 100-123 parts per million, the catalyst systems in four 1975 model cars produced varying sulfate emissions ranging from 2.0 to 10.9 milligrams per kilometer (about six-tenths of a mile) of city driving. At a sulfur level of 400-469 parts per million the range in sulfate emissions was even greater — from a low of 5.2 for one type of catalyst system to a high of 41.2 mg/km for another.

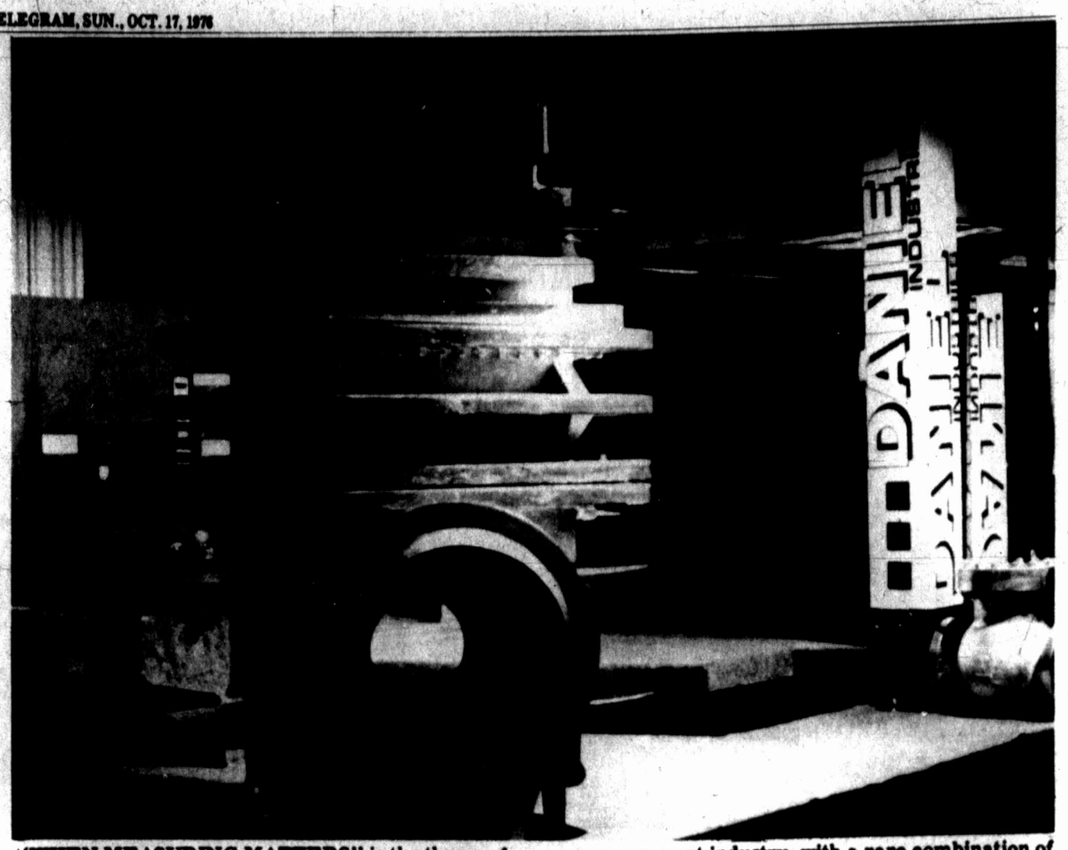
"If the Environmental Protection Agency should ultimately determine that at some level sulfate emissions from cars present a clear health hazard," Gubrud said, "then greater attention should be paid to the type of catalyst installed in automobiles."

Choosing and installing the most efficient catalyst system would not likely incur great additional costs to auto manufacturers, he said. On the other hand, reducing sulfur in gasoline can be very expensive, requiring the construction of additional equipment to further process crude oil and the use of more energy by the petroleum industry to produce the same amount of gasoline.

"If we had plentiful supplies of low-sulfur crude oil, reducing the sulfur content of gasoline would not be such a great problem," Gubrud said. "But a substantial amount of crude oil refined in the U.S. has a high sulfur content."

The gasoline sulfur research was conducted with automobiles from three leading manufacturers. Following federally approved test procedures, the cars were driven on different cycles to stimulate city and suburban driving and conditions as well as interstate highway driving.

The research report, "Fuel Sulfur Effect on Automobile Sulfate Emission," (API Publication No. 4277) may be obtained from API Publications & Distribution, 2101 L St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20037 for $2 a copy.



"WHEN MEASURING MATTERS" is the theme of Daniel Industries' booth at the Permian Basin Oil Show which opens Wednesday at Odessa. Daniel will display equipment representing its complete line of products such as this Daniel senior fitting. The booth will place emphasis on the display of electronic flow computers and totalizers. Daniel, for many years has been a leader in the oil and gas measurement industry, with a rare combination of primary elements along with advanced electronic flow computers and totalizers. Personnel from the company's Midland Region Office will man the booth under the direction of Gene Byrne, regional sales manager. They will be assisted by personnel from the corporate headquarters at Houston.

Power products on exhibit

Visitors to the mammoth Permian Basin Oil Show which opens Wednesday at the Ector County Coliseum complex in Odessa, will be able to examine various fluid power products distributed by Hydraquip Corp., a Houston-based concern with branch offices in Dallas and Midland.

Hydraquip's principal business is the sale of fluid power products and systems. The company's capability includes engineering and fabrication of systems, repairing, testing and service of components and systems.

Manufacturers represented by Hydraquip include Fluid Controls, Inc., (hydraulic directional, flow and pressure control valves. Hydraulic integrated control packaged systems. Pumps, pump units and intensifiers), Hydraulic Products, Inc., (Gerotor gear motors and pumps, motor mounted speed reducers; electrical and manual stacking, flow controlling, directional valves.)

And, Marvel Engineering Co. (Hydraulic sump and line type filters), Oildyne, Inc. (compact valves, cylinders, pressure switches and pump units), Racine Hydraulics, Inc. (mobite and industrial hydraulic pumps and motors; directional, flow and pressure control valves; pressure booster), Ross Operating Valve Co. (air control and air logic valves; air line filters, regulators and lubricators); Sprague (air driven pumps and intensifiers for air and liquids); Sundstrand Hydro-Transmission (hydrostatic transmission; variable pumps and motors; high torque low speed hydraulic motors); Tomkins-Johnson Co. (air, hydraulic and water cylinders); Tuthill Pump Co. (gear pumps for hydraulic, lubrication, stransfer and coolant applications), and Washington Scientific Industries (rolling vane hydraulic motors, servo motors, electro-hydraulic stepper motors.).

Major offender

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Waste oils from industrial machinery and automobile crankcases — carried by municipal sewage systems or dumped into streams and rivers — comprise about 44 per cent of the oil pollutants in ocean waters.

Offshore energy development accounts for only 1.3 per cent.



SPOTLIGHT ON

THE GREAT PERMIAN BASIN OIL INDUSTRY ATTEND THE 1976

OIL SHOW

Skaggs Albertsons recognizes the highly important role the oil industry of the great Permian Basin has played in the economy and social development of the area and takes this opportunity to help draw the spotlight on the men and women involved. As the oil industry has improved in techniques and products the basin has developed accordingly. You will find that we at Skaggs Albertsons have done our utmost to keep pace with that development ... improving our products and service. We invite you to drop by either of our stores in Midland and Odessa while you are here for the oil show and discover for yourself what many others already know.

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'Carrot Center' now 'Uranium Capital'

Grants, N. M., again undergoing trials and tribulations of boomtown. This time uranium is driving force.

GRANTS, N. M. (AP) — New Mexico is full of boomtowns. Tumbleweeds bounce through their empty churches and cactus grows from their abandoned adobe saloons.

The homes built by men and women who dreamed of a fortune in gold, or just a decent living from coal, stand empty — hollow monuments to the day the ore played out, or the price fell, or the railroad moved away.

Now, on the edge of a black, volcanic wasteland called the malpais — the badlands — it's boom again.

A one-time farm town that called itself the carrot center of the nation now is "The Uranium Capital of the World."

There is no uranium festival in Grants, where once the carrot was celebrated with an annual bash.

But there are jobs and money and shopping centers and mobile homes.

And there are radioactive tailings piles on the edge of town, and overloaded sewage lines that have backed onto U.S. 66, and a crime rate that doubled in four years. And there is that ultimate proof of prosperity — rush-hour traffic.

Half of all the uranium known to exist in the United States is in a 100-mile strip of West-Central New Mexico. Near the center of that strip is Grants.

"I didn't feel too bad about the uranium when it was far from here," said Arthur Candelaria. "But now that it is right at our doorstep, I don't like it too good."

Candelaria, 40, lives in San Mateo, about 20 miles north of Grants. He said his family "dates back to the original settlers" who built the village on a Spanish land grant.

Like nearly every other adult male in San Mateo, Candelaria works for one of the uranium companies.

As he talked, you could hear the dull, clanking sounds of heavy machinery. Gulf Mineral Resources Co. is sinking what is to become the world's deepest uranium mine barely a quarter-mile from the village of less than 700 people.

"We lived here for 200 years. No problems," Candelaria said. "And now, all of a sudden, there is all kinds of changes. And it'll get worse. It's going to ruin the whole town."

A year ago, Larry Baca was pumping gas for $2 an hour at a Grants service station. Now, at age 19, he digs uranium from an underground mine and averages about $15 an hour with base pay and bonuses. "The money's great and working conditions are just about perfect — it don't ever rain or snow down there."

"There's about 150 miners in Grants that are making $50,000 a year. That's what I'm going to try to do. I'm going to try to be one of those $50,000 men."

Baca said things look better for him now than at any other time in his life.

"Could you put down," he told a reporter, "that I'd like to encourage all the young people to come and try to get some of this easy money out here in Grants."

"This is a wide-open town right now and a lot of undesirables are coming in," said Grants Police Det. Bill Johnson.

"The mining companies are hiring anything that walks by. People from all over the country are coming in here where they can get a job with no questions asked. We pulled out two federal fugitives in the last two weeks."

In 1972, police counted 412 serious crimes among 10,000 residents of Grants. In the first six months of 1976 they already had reported 446. Residential burglaries were up almost 300 per cent, a statistic police blame on a growing drug problem.

"It used to be we knew who our crooks were," Johnson said. "Now we don't know who to look for. Some of these people just jump around, from trailer to trailer. One day a trailer will be there and the next day it's gone."

Grants has been through this before.

The first time began in 1950, when a Navajo shepherd named Paddy Martinez found some peculiar yellow rocks on Haystack Mountain. The rocks turned out to be uranium and Paddy's picture went up on the wall of the Grants Chamber of Commerce office and uranium museum.

When Martinez found the uranium, there were scarcely 2,000 people in Grants. When the census-takers came around 10 years later, the population was 10,274.

First the boom, then the bust.

The government, sole purchaser of uranium in the early 1960s, found itself overstocked and curtailed purchases. Nearly a fourth of the population moved away.

The resurgence began cautiously about 1967, when private firms began buying uranium against the day nuclear reactors would produce significant amounts of electricity.

Grants' second boom began only a few years ago as the price of uranium began inching, then roaring, upward. The market price of New Mexico's milled uranium averaged less than a pound in 1974. One recent contract put the price at $41.50 per pound.

G. B. Robertson mumble darkly of baling wire and spit as his finger traced grease pencil lines snaking across a map of Grants. The lines showed where he'd like to see a four-lane highway, a water main and sewer lines.

Robertson was in the process of retiring as city manager. His face was deeply lined between the open-necked sweater and the boating cap.

"Somewhere along the line," he said, "we're going to have to find $5 million or $6 million ... to come up with all the things we need."

Robertson's successor is Anthony Vasilakis, who looks 20 years younger and wears a checked sports coat.

His words came quickly and confidently:

"Here's what we'll do. We'll get some money of our own from what revenue sources we have. We'll get some state money somewhere along in there. Then the feds will come along and we'll be able to match some of theirs, and we'll build these basic lines — the collector lines and the water lines — some of that.

"Then the subdivider will come along, and he'll pay for every damned thing he does — every water line, every sewer line, streets, curbs, gutters, everything. So they give us a turnkey job of property that's completely developed, with people living on it and paying taxes.

"Then you have the money to move a little bit farther."

Said Robertson: "If you have a pair of pliers and a little baling wire, you can hold it together."

Nature and a territorial legislature played a cruel joke on Grants.

Most of the uranium mines are in a dry valley known as Ambrosio Lake, about 20 miles northwest of Grants. Grants is in Valencia County. Ambrosio Lake is in McKinley County.

So, complain Grants officials, the revenue goes to McKinley but the miners go to Grants.

Grants stretches narrowly between the San Mateo Mountains and the Santa Fe railroad tracks. Route 66 is Main Street.

Motorists who take the cutoff from Interstate 40, about a half-mile south, find little evidence of a booming economy. The town looks like many others that grew along U.S. 66 to offer room, board and curios to passing travelors.

There is little evidence of a construction boom.

And there is almost no housing available to the newcomer.

Doris Schadel of Fidel and Moleres Real Estate said recently the town listing included "six houses, and four of them are in the process of being sold right now."

Estimates place the number of semipermanent residents living in motels at more than 50 — people who found jobs in the mines and now search for a place to live.

When the school year opened, the district risked losing several new teachers "because of a little problem with the housing," said Supt. E. V. Arvizu. "We were able to find a place for everybody," he said, after the community gave teachers first shot at available housing.

The brakes were applied to construction when Gas Co. of New Mexico placed a moratorium on new natural gas hookups in the area. The company said the Federal Power Commission had limited its allocation of interstate gas for New Mexico, the nation's fourth largest producer of natural gas.

The moratorium is only now being lifted after six months.

"It could be that gas moratorium coming here was good for us," Robertson said. "We've had contractors coming here and wanting to build just everywhere. But I keep telling them, 'you can't do it. You can't get the gas.'"

Robertson said the answer to a booming economy and sagging construction industry has been "trailers — that's the cheapest and quickest way to find housing."

If there is a symbol of uranium in New Mexico, it must be the mobile home. The Uranium Capital of the World is full of them.

They line the new and unpaved streets that climb the foothills behind Grants.

They hide behind the centuries-old adobe homes at San Mateo, where a cottonwood tree sports a handlettered sign: "Trailer Space 4 Rent."

At the Spanish-Indian village of Bibo, mobile homes scatter helter-skelter inside wooden corrals or sit alone and graceful on stone and concrete foundations.

They share Laguna Indian Pueblo with earth-colored homes, whitewashed missions and wooden outhouses.

In the uranium belt they are rarely called mobile homes by anyone but their dealers.

They are trailers and Robertson says, "every little spot around here they can find to light, they light."

Trailers are becoming a way of life, even a goal, for young well-paid miners.

San Mateo native Oracio S. Marquez has lived in the village nearly all his 59 years.

"We used to make a living out of farming and ranching and that's about all we know," he said. "I used to go outside the town and work part of the year, then come back and stay five or six months at home. Now there's several uranium companies out here and we all work for them."

Marquez said San Mateo "used to be a nice, quit little town: it was pretty nice. The people here were nearly all related in some way and we were pretty happy. But probably we just didn't know any better.

"I guess it's lots better now in a way, with progress. The people probalby have a little more money now than we used to.

"But then again, not much changes. You work today so you can eat tomorrow. No matter how much you get, you still go to the store and you spend all your money."

Like many San Mateo residents, Marquez says he's uneasy about the people who are moving in and the ill-defined changes he sees ahead.

"There's a lot of people coming here," Arthur Candelaria said. "They move into this little town and they say they're from San Mateo. But they're not. Not really.

"Maybe they's good people. I just haven't met them."

Official calls for direction

NEW YORK — "Somehow, some way in this United States of America, we have got to find a sense of direction on energy," in order to bolster domestic energy production and reduce reliance on foreign imports, Jayne B. Spain, senior vice president for public affairs at Gulf Oil Corp., told approximately 1,500 women bankers recently.

Addressing the 54th annual convention of the National Association of Bank Women, Mrs. Spain called for a moratorium on "our national 'hate-kick' against the oil companies" which, she suggested, has pushed the nation to the brink of "self-multilation."

Mrs. Spain decried the U.S. rising expenditures for foreign oil resulting from the solidarity of OPEC, the quadrupling of foreign oil prices since 1973, and the resultant massive transfer of capital of oil-producing nations.

"During the past three years," she pointed out, "this nation's annual outlay for foreign oil soared from $3 billion to almost $25 billion. This year the bill will reach almost $30 billion. That is enough to create more than one million jobs in America.

"Clearly, she added, "we cannot, without severe risk to our economy and national security, continue our current level of dependency on imports from abroad. Under the circumstances, our only rational course is a vigorous expansion of our domestic energy resources."

And this, she continued, "depends on the oil industry's having the reasonable freedom to do its job, and havinng the incentives that will attract the tremendous amounts of capital that are required for energy development."

Mrs. Spain declared that the goal of increased domestic energy production cannot be served by continued excessive government regulation of the oil industry, and by "government-business confrontation" that unduly inhibits the development of domestic energy sources.

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IPAA's president makes report on association

EDITOR'S NOTE: Following are remarks made by A. V. Jones Jr. of Albany, Tex., president of the Independent Petroleum Association of America, at the annual membership meeting of the association last month at Houston. In his remarks he reveals the part played by the IPAA in the fight for U.S. petroleum independence.

HOUSTON — I have been impressed with the effectiveness of IPAA for many years, but since I became president of the association last year, I have had a unique opportunity to view first-hand the many facets of the IPAA program.

As a result, I am more proud than ever to be associated with this group and pleased to report to you that we are members of one of the most effective, energetic, vital associations in this country.

The reasons for this are many. First, our members are not only interested in what is happening to them as individual business men and women. They are vitally interested in the future of the oil and gas industry and our country.

More importantly, our members are consistently ready to put their money and time where their interests lie.

Second, we are represented in Washington by a group of true professionals. The IPAA staff is a respected team whose daily efforts in behalf of our 4,000 members are the envy of many larger organizations.

Third, the reputation of IPAA among those in government agencies, on Capitol Hill and throughout the industry, is second to none. Our research data and other information has been cited by legislators and regulatory agencies as superior in many respects to that which they compile themselves.

IPAA is a going organization. But we are not content to rest on our laurels. We have plans for expanded activities in Washington and around the country, and to accomplish our many objectives, we will need additional support from those who are already members. We will need to significantly increase our members.

In all of our efforts to date, IPAA has forcefully advocated increased prices for domestic crude oil in the face of persistent political efforts to roll those prices back to unrealistic levels, which would destroy the domestic industry and wreak havoc on the economy.

Largely because of our efforts the average price of domestic crude oil has doubled. When many in Congress sought to make the oil and gas industry the "whipping boy" for the ill effects of the 1973 Arab oil embargo, IPAA was in the heat of the battle, pointing out to all who would listen that legislation intended to "punish the majors" would, in fact, gore the independents.

When Congress sought to eliminate percentage depletion for the industry, IPAA led the fight in support of depletion and without our efforts the depletion provision for small producers and royalty owners could not have been saved.

It was through the efforts of IPAA and its members, working closely with Senator Dewey Bartlett and others on Capitol Hill, that the recent exemption of stripper well crude oil from price controls was achieved.

The continuing liaison of IPAA with the Congress was responsible in large measure for passage of natural gas deregulation by the Senate last fall, and also accounted for the growing support in the House when similar legislation almost passed last winter. The climate on Capitol Hill was a signal to the Federal Power Commission and undoubtedly influenced their recent decision to increase the price of new natural gas to $1.42 per thousand cubic feet.

Of course, we have had disappointments. FEA is still controlling the price of most domestic crude oil. Although it is unlikely to surface as a serious matter in the remaining weeks of this Congress, the issue of divestiture is by no means dead.

Above all, we still do not have a sound national energy policy which will insure maximum development of domestic crude oil and natural gas.

But because of what we faced and the potential for further punitive legislation designed to destroy our industry, IPAA has taken the lead in developing a new concept of offensive strategies in Washington and around the country.

Our first strategy was a program to involve our members in the legislative process by calling emergency meetings in Washington each time our industry was threatened by another piece of legislation ... repeal of percentage depletion, rollback of domestic oil prices, and so on.

Sometimes as many as 300 independents would swarm over Capitol Hill, giving some Congressmen their first look at an independent oilman. Among other things it was a chance to prove to the lawmakers that our people didn't really wear hairshirts and in fact some of them didn't even own a Stetson!

In the period since December, 1973, we have held 17 of these "emergency meetings" and more than a thousand of our members have participated in them — traveling to Washington at their own expense and giving up valuable time from their businesses. It seems to have had an impact, as you can see from the list of legislative achievements I have already mentioned.

From our conversations with members of Congress we developed a second strategy. Lawmakers told us that many times they were in agreement with our positions but found themselves uncomfortable about voting for them because they didn't think their constituents back home would understand.

These members of Congress suggested that we tell our story to the constituents. To accomplish this, we created the IPAA speakers bureau, which is concentrating on media appearances throughout the country, especially in those Congressional districts where we think we can change the mind of a legislator.

We have scheduled IPAA members, specially trained for this project — for more than 300 individual media appearances since February 1976.

The results of this program have been spectacular, and we plan to intensify our media effort in 1977.

Our third strategy may be unique. We have decided that after our members make personal contact on the Hill and are unable to convince a member of Congress of the need for a sound domestic energy policy, and after our speakers bureau people have appeared in media interviews in his district — talking directly to his constituents — and they are equally unsuccessful in altering his views, there is one other alternative: If you can't change the mind of the Congressman, it's time to change the Congressman.

That requires direct political participation — not in the oil patch — but in the consuming states.

IPAA rates the Congress on their votes on energy-related issues. A look at the ratings of the representatives from the producing states indicates that with a few notable exceptions, we are fortunate to have people in the Congress who understand the energy situation and know what is required to improve it.

But frankly, I believe they are pretty lonely up there on Capitol Hill, and we are determined to help find some more friends to work to improve the energy policy of this nation, and the economic health of the country as well.

That is our goal, and we have set out to accomplish it by identifying challengers to those incumbents who we have been unable to convince that we have an energy problem.

Our staff and some independents actually seek out these candidates, present our views and solicit theirs. We study their philosphy, their campaign organization, their ability to win.

We spread the word to our members and energy-related political action committees about those candidates whom we believe have a reasonable opportunity to replace a negative voice in the Congress.

The program is in its infancy, but we have met with more than 80 candidates, members of both major parties. In cases where a member is not running for reelection, we offer to talk to both candidates. Of the 80 interviewed so far, we have identified 29 whom we believe are viable candidates, able to win in November, who would support sound and consistent energy policits as members of the 95th Congress.

If we are successful in this strategy, we will be familiar to many of the new people on Capitol Hill, we will have made a significant dent in the liberal make-up of the House of Representatives, and we will have created an on-going program which over the years could become a major force in returning to the Congress the kind of people who believe as we believe — that the success of this nation rests in a strong private enterprise system.

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TESCO changes completion date for power plant

GLEN ROSE — The operation date for the Comanche Peak nuclear power plant has been rescheduled from 1980 to 1981, according to W. G. Marquardt, president of Texas Electric Service Co. In addition, the utility is revising the cost estimate of the plant upward.

The 2.3 million-kilowatt power plant is now under construction near here, about 45 miles southwest of Fort Worth.

"We review load forecasts periodically," said Marquardt. "The latest review has shown that electricity from Comanche Peak will not be needed as soon as we previously thought."

Lower demand forecasts are a result of several factors including slower economic growth in such areas as homebuilding and industrial expansion, and continued conservation by customers.

The Comanche Peak project was chosen for rescheduling because recent delays in placing the reinforcing steel and pouring the high-strength concrete have pushed the project several months behind the original timetable.

Changing the plant schedule, Marquardt said, will avoid the need for expensive overtime and extra shift work to make up lost time.

Marquardt also said a study in underway to determine the increase in the plant's construction cost.

"It is now apparent that the cost of the plant will be higher than was previously estimated," he said. "It has taken ten years or more to design and build a nuclear plant. During that time, cost estimates will change substantially."

"Much more of the engineering work has been done than was at the time of our previous estimate," he said, "and more contracts for equipment have been signed. So we are now in a position to make a more accurate cost estimate."

The previous estimate, made in May of 1975, was $987 million.

Texas Electric is building the Comanche Peak plant as a joint project with Dallas Power & Light and Texas Power & Light, the other two electric companies in the Texas Utilities Co. system.



Debbie Horridge, left, and Mona Grimes, "roustabouts" for Axelson, Inc., will be on hand to greet visitors to Axelson's booth at the Permian Basin Oil Show which opens Wednesday and continues through Saturday at Odessa. Debbie is employed by Axelson as advertising secretary. Mona is a sociology major at Kilgore College and works part-time at the First State Bank of Hallsville.

Roustabouts plan visit to oil show

The internationally known 'roustabouts' of Axelson, Inc., of Longview will visit Odessa during the Permian Basin Oil Show and hostess the Axelson exhibit booth.

Instantly recognizable in their white hard hats, the girls play an important part in Axelson's advertising and public relations program.

Axelson is a leading manufacturer and supplier of equipment for the energy industry throughout the world.

In the West Texas area, Axelson maintains shops in Odessa, Big Spring, Crane, Snyder, Kermit, Pampa, Sonora, Denver City, Wichita Falls and Perryton. West Texas Area headquarters are in Midland.

Axelson is a subsidiary of U.S. Industries, Inc. Its product lines, many of which will be on exhibit in Odessa, includes subsurface oil well pumps, sucker rods, gas lift equipment, gate valves, gate valve actuators, wellhead safety valves, safety systems equipment and other items used by the producing, pipeline and processing segments of the industry.

Axelson's "roustabouts" attired in white hats, bright red tunics and white boots, have become internationally known by appearing and working in the company's booths at well-known oil industry shows and greeting guests to Axelson's facilities at Longview. They also work with many civic groups in that city.

One of their recent trips "out West" was to the Eastern New Mexico University-Roswell campus where they helped in a seminar to promote and develop the school's Oilfield Training program.

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MIDLAND, TEXAS

ABC features buildings

American Building Componants, Inc., manufacturers of ABC steel building systems and components of Albuquerque, N.M., will be represented by an exhibit booth at the Permian Basin Oil Show.

The company's dealers in the West Texas area are Advance Consultants of Midland and American Building Co. of Odessa.

ABC pre-engineered steel buildings cover a wide range of applications, from pump house to heavy manufacturing facilities. ABC buildings have been used for agricultural, commercial, industrial maintenance, institutional, religious and residential construction.

'Fishin'est team' to be represented at show

"Over 20 years, and still, the fishin'est team in the world!"

That is the theme of the Permian Basin Oil Show booth that will be manned by Donham Oil Tool Co., Inc., of Aurora, Colo.

The company this year is celebrating its 20th year in operation, having been incorporated Aug. 15, 1956.

Donham is an oil field specialty company which assists when problems occur both in the drilling and the recovery of oil.

"Our fishermen are well-trained experts in the field of remedying situations out of control to the company men," Kent Alexander, public relations representative for Donham, said.

"They recommend which methods and tools that have been successful in previous problem areas, as well as assist in the nitty-grittiest of situations," he added.

Donham's rest-stop booth will feature its salesmen and store managers from its five states of operation serving complimentary soft drinks and coffee. Small tokens of the company's birthday celebration will be presented to visitors.

Much of Donham's equipment will be on exhibit.

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With the focus of the nation on the oil industry, the Permian Basin will play a large part in meeting these needs. To supply this soaring oil consumption, petroleum companies will spend millions to expand research and development.

Attend the 1976 Permian Basin Oil Show and get a glimpse of one of the largest, most exciting industries in the world today.



Operator runs 48-inch turrett lathe at Leamco Bearings shop. The company will man a booth at the Permian Oil Show at Odessa which opens Wednesday. On display will be the company's newest acquisitfon, the Hamer Pumping Unit.

Italy used geothermal energy 72 years ago

AUSTIN — An unfamiliar energy source with great potential for Texas is geothermal energy. Geothermal energy is often thought of as a new energy source, but it is not.

Steam from the earth has been used to generate electric power in Italy since 1904. Geothermal hot water has been used for heating homes and businesses in Iceland since 1930, reports The University of Texas Center for Energy Studies.

What is geothermal energy? It is the energy that can be extracted from the natural heat of the earth. Volcanoes, geysers, and hot springs are proof that there is heat inside the earth. Molten rock from volcanoes reaches temperatures of 2,000 degrees Farenheit.

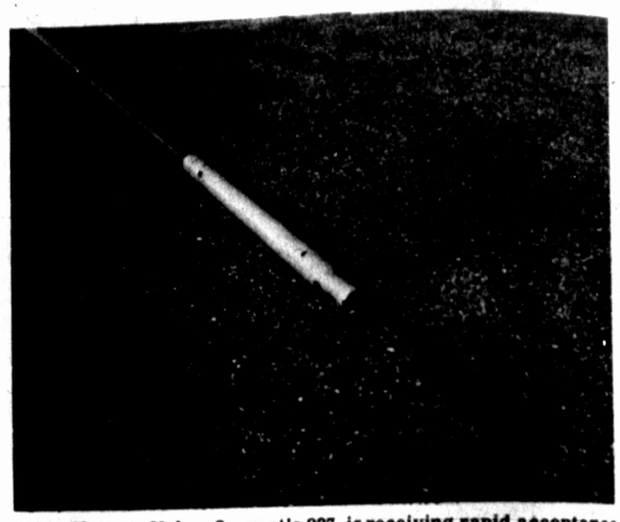
Wells drilled into the earth show higher temperatures with greater depth. Although it varies from place to place, the temperature increases an average of one degree Farenheit for every 60 feet of depth. Scientists estimate that temperatures at the center of the earth are 6,000 to 8,000 degrees Farenheit.

We cannot use most of this heat. At this time, we can only drill for the heat in the upper 25,000 feet of the earth's crust. This thin shell represents only a tiny fraction of the total volume of the earth, but one scientist has estimated that this layer contains more than 2,000 times the heat stored in all the known coal deposits in the world. This energy supply is so great that it could provide much of our power needs for centuries to come.

Where does this heat come from? There are several possible sources. The earth's crust is made of many huge plates. These plates are in constant motion. In some places, these plates are crushed together with such force that mountain ranges are uplifted and solid rocks are melted. In other places, the plates separate from one another. This creates fissures which let molten rock flow close to the surface. These movements of the earth create frictional heat.

Heat is also produced by the slow decay of radioactive materials deep within the earth's core. Uranium, thorium and potassium decay and generate heat.

Massive electric or magnetic currents circulating at all levels of the earth's interior may also generate heat.



This Charger Valve, Sargent's 927, is receiving rapid acceptance by the petroleum industry due to its eliminating many rod pumping problems. It will part of Sargent Industries' exhibit at the Permian Basin Oil Show.

C-E Natco to exhibit

Conservation of resources, efficiency of design and economy of operation are the overriding themes of C-E Natco's exhibit at the 1976 Permian Basin Oil Show in Odessa.

The Tulsa-based division of Combustion Engineering, Inc., will feature working models of its Dual Flow (DFX) Filter and dual polarity electrostatic treater, and a new chemical products exhibit.

C-E Natco's DFX combines simultaneous upflow and downflow filtering with a common outlet in the middle. It's flow rate is double that of any other granular bed filter of equal diameter.

C-E Natco's dual polarity electrostatic treater employs both AC and DC fields in the coalescing section. This exclusive technique of C-E Natco resolves greater removal of water, at lower temperatures, lower corrosion and scale deposit rates, and lower operating costs than conventional methods.

C-E Natco's chemical products exhibit will feature demonstrations of the company's gas processing and oil production chemicals. The company's chemical services program will also be represented.

Leamco sends new unit to oil show

The Hamer Pumping Unit, the latest acquisition by Leamco Bearing, division of O'Neill Industries, Inc., Midland, will be on display at the Permian Basin Oil Show this week.

Leamco provides a total pumping unit repair program and an outstanding preventive maintenance program.

In addition, Leamco manufactures a proprietary bearing of unusual nature. The bearing material requires no lubrication and little, if any maintenance. Once in place in the pumping unit, the Leamco Bearing becomes a working partner with the well operator in reducing cost of production, limiting maintenance problems, and adding longevity to bearing use.

Leamco Bearings also offers complete gear box repair and has 14 custom engineered field service trucks to serve its customers.

Leamco has the world's largest inventory of pumping unit bearing assemblies for virtually every make and model pumping unit. The preventive maintenance program devised by Leamco is simply a method of accurate visual inspection of pumping units which also incorporates the tightening of bolts, nuts and loosened parts, the lubrication of existing bearings and seals, and the reporting of a number of different pumping unit functions.

The report made in the field by Leamco's personnel, once compiled and analyzed, is placed in the hands of the unit operator so that necessary maintenance procedures can be accomplished.

Leamco's machine shop specializes in gear box repair and beam straightening. The shop boasts a 600-ton horizontal press, a 400-ton vertical press, a key cutter, and a 48-inch turret lathe, in addition to normal machine shop equipment for complete overhaul of any size pumping unit.

Platforms are heavy

LONDON — The Eiffel Tower-like platforms being used to produce oil in the North Sea weigh about 17,000 tons each, according to the American Petroleum Institute.

Five Star exhibit set

Five Star Chemical Corp. of Oklahoma City, Okla., with a distribution office in Odessa, will feature its line of industrial cleaning compounds at its exhibit booth in the Permian Basin Oil Show.

The show opens Wednesday in Odessa and will continue through Saturday.

Five Star manufactures steam cleaning chemicals, car and truck washing products, hot vat chemicals and All Star waterless hand cleaner.

The company also will show hot water washers and combination washers and steam cleaners, both portable and stationary.

Sargent to show 927 Charger Valve

Thousands of visitors will throng the Permian Basin Oil Show Grounds this week in Odessa, and many will visit the booth manned by Sargent Industries of Odessa.

The exhibit will highlight its products which are the result of 56 years of "dedication to excellence," T.C. Thompson of Sargent said.

The recently developed and highly successful 927 Charger Valve which eliminates fluid pound and gas lock (on both the upstroke and the downstroke) will be displayed. Several hundred Charger Valves have been put into service since its introduction to the market only a year ago.

The Shur-Vol Valve, a pressure compensated flow control valve, as well as Sargent's slow, long stroke hydraulic pumps also will be on exhibit.

Also available for oil show visitor viewing will be Sargent's line of rod pumps. Since 1920, Sargent has manufactured rod pumps.

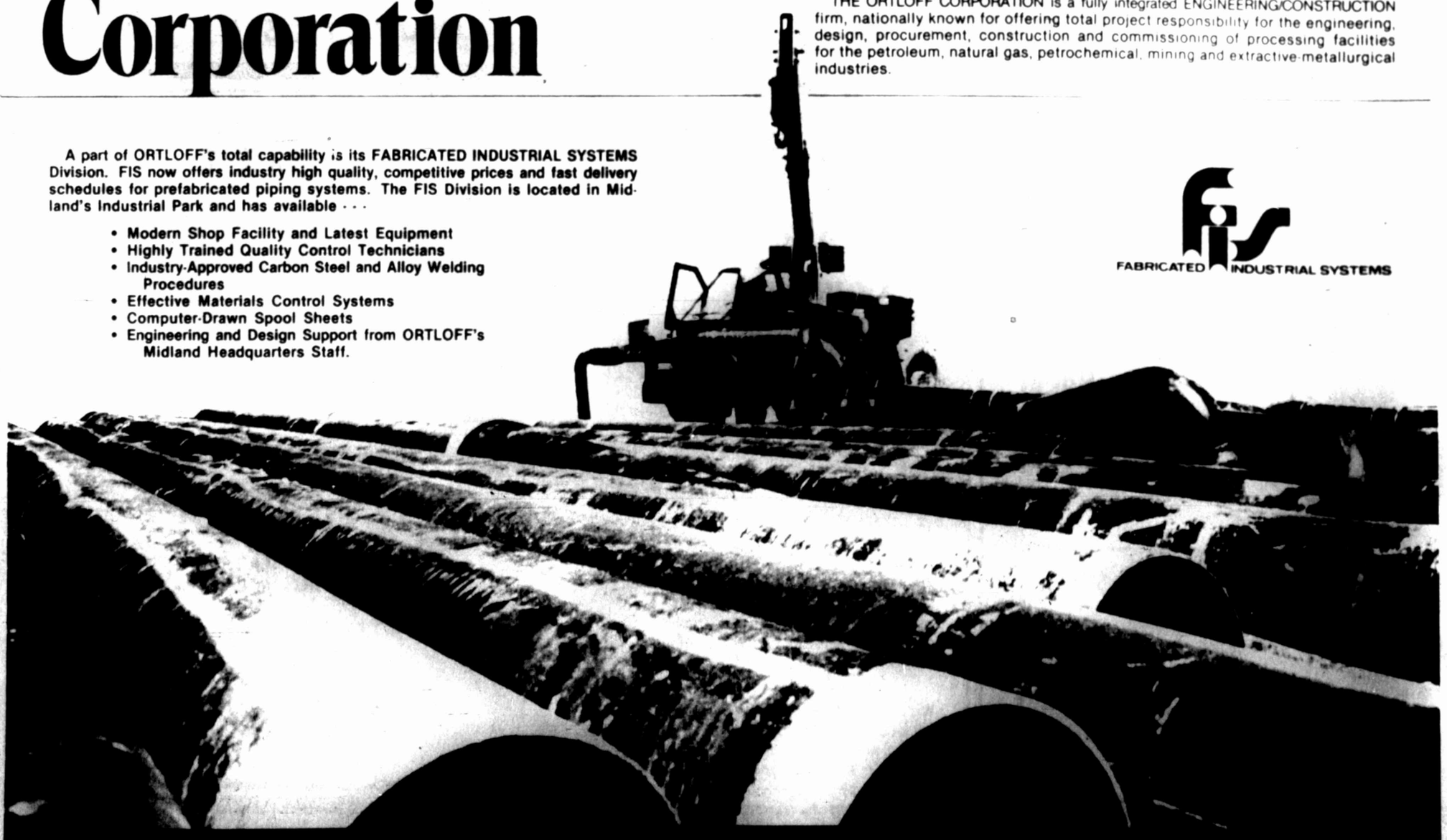
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Aggies construct more efficient wind energy unit than windmill

COLLEGE STATION — A wind energy device which promises to be more efficient than traditional propeller-type windmills has been constructed at Texas A&M University and is now being tested.

Howard Chevalier, associate professor of aerospace engineering, is studying the device which uses straight wings mounted horizontally between two rotating discs to harness wind energy. The project is supported by Texas A&M's Center for Energy and Mineral Resources and the Texas Engineering Experiment Station.

The wings are similar to aircraft wings, which Chevalier says are efficient wind energy converters. The wing's angle of attack is varied as it rotates. This produces the maximum torque about the rotor center.

"This concept has several advantages when compared to the coventional propeller-type windmill," Chevalier said. "The span of the wing can be large to improve the wing's efficiency, and the wing can be supported at several spanwise locations, eliminating some of the structural difficulties associated with large-diameter propeller blades."

There are other advantages.

"Although the wing's angle of attack must be varied as it rotates, the wing does not have to have the structural twist to obtain maximum efficiency," Chevalier explained. "Thus, the wing would be simpler to fabricate than a twisted propeller.

The wing rotor is easily started. Because the rotor blades are always in position to turn, even a windspeed as low as three miles per hour can start the wing rotor.

The demonstration model is being tested in the College Station area. During the tests, Chevalier hopes to eliminate some of the problems with the wing rotor.

"There are some vibration problems caused by the rotating system," he pointed out. "However, these problems are no more or no less severe than those encountered in other rotors."

He added that he and his team, Robert Milburn, an aerospace engineering graduate student, and John Collier, a senior mechanical engineering student, will experiment with various shelters to protect the rotor from high wind.

In general, the results show the wing-rotor concept to be feasible and significantly more efficient than the propeller-type windmill.

Several studies dealing with the potential for wind energy are underway throughout the nation. Most are concerned with generating electricity with wind devices.

The concept of generating electricity with windmills has been around for some time. Before the days of rural electric service, some rural residents used windmills to generate electricity for farm homes and buildings, but problems with storing electricity in batteries and the coming of inexpensive power from rural electric associations made such systems obsolete.

Wind-power systems, however, are again receiving much attention, largely because of rising electric rates and the prospect of decreasing fuel supplies used to generate electricity.

A recent study by the United States Energy Research and Development Administration concluded that wind-power systems can play an important role in meeting future needs for electricity and that wind-power systems can be operated at costs competitive with fossil fuel plants.



A HUGE CRANE hook lifts piece of equipment as workmen put together an oil field from the past at the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, Library and Hall of Fame. The exhibit, one of the latest outdoor features at the museum complex will not be completed until sometime in November.

New area concern to exhibit Sentrys

The Geolograph Co., division of Medearis Oilwell Supply Corp., which recently opened division and district offices for the West Texas Area at Odessa, will exhibit this week at the Permian Basin Oil Show.

R. B. Hunnicutt is the concern's division manager.

Geolograph is the company that originated mechanical well-logging instruments, Hunnicutt said.

On display in the concern's booth will be the Geolograph DrilSentry Recorder which incorporates the latest advances in drilling instrumentation technology.

Also on view will be the Geolograph Mud Sentry which constantly monitors well mud systems and picks up changes in the variables of mud systems. It alerts the crew with visual and audio alarms.

The company's E-C Inclinometer and its new Model G Series mud shakers also will be on view for the public.

The E-C Inclinometer is an instrument that is used to record the inclination of a borehole. The angle of inclination is read easily to a small fraction of a degree on the record disc immediately upon its removal from the instrument.

The Medearis Model G Shaker series is built with coil springs and an improved screen-tensioning system.

Andrews to boast

The Andrews Chamber of Commerce booth at the Permian Basin Oil Show will feature a color slide presentation depicting the economic growth in Andrews.

Helping with the booth will be members of the city, county, school and hospital boards.

One of the features in the Andrews booth will be a display of Kirby vacuum cleaners, with all attachments, from the Kirby-West Plant in Andrews.

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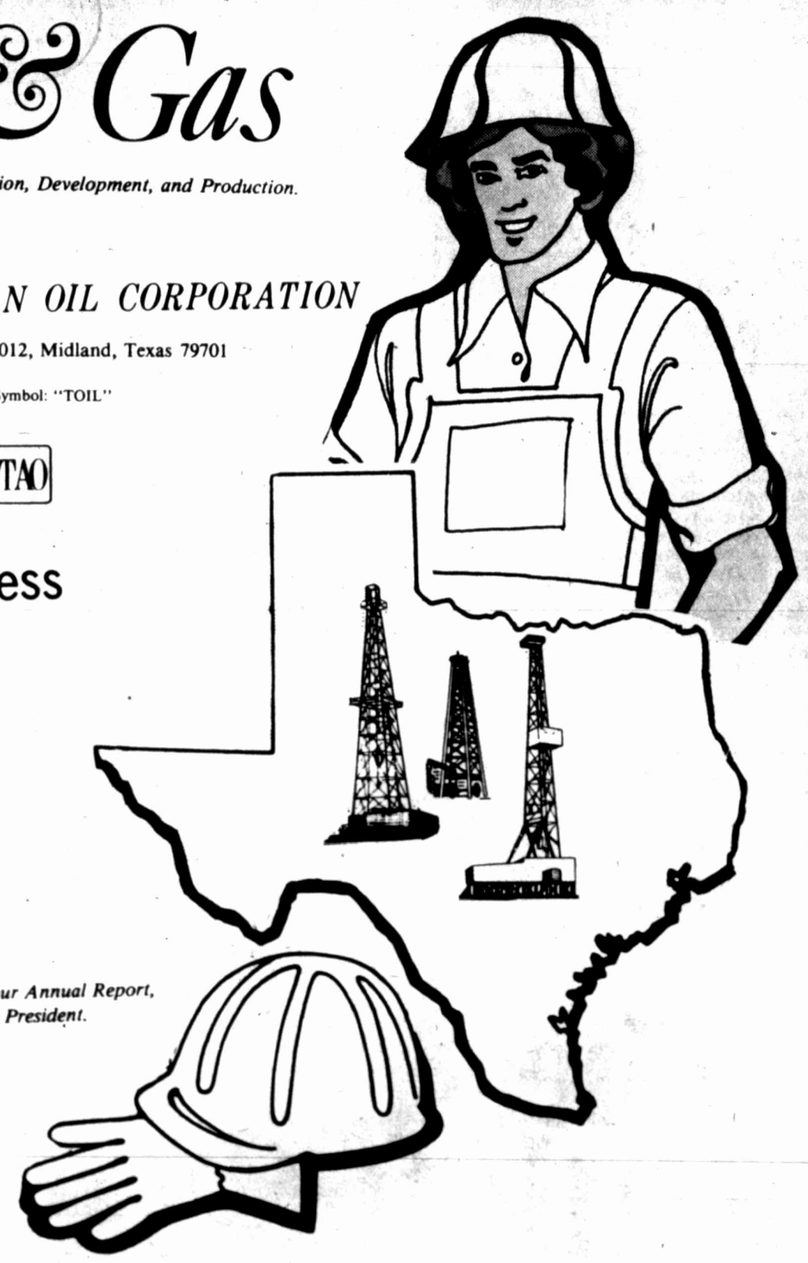
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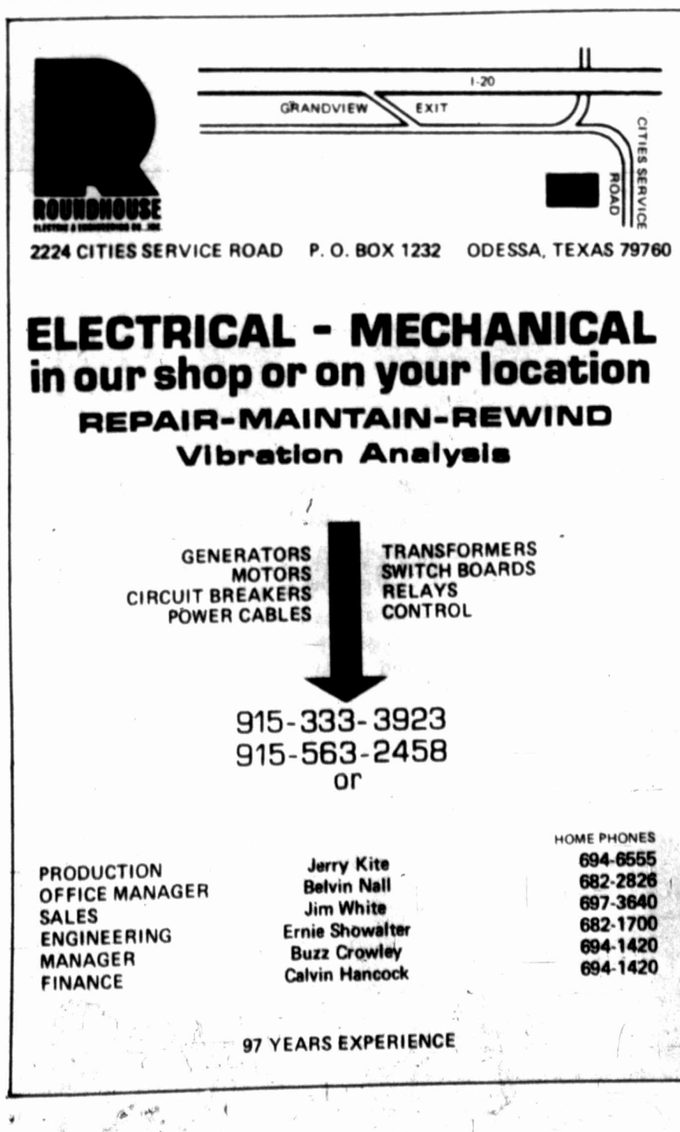
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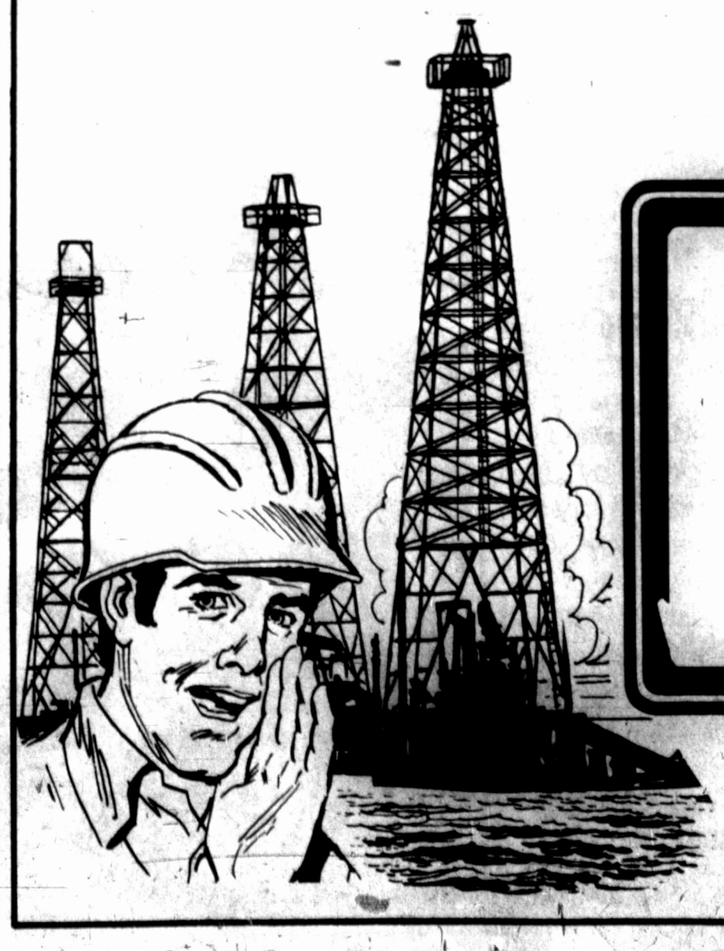
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Refiners going all out to meet U.S. demands

DALLAS - Texas refiners, the source of more than one out of every four gallons of major oil products produced in the United States, are going virtually all out to meet the demands of American motorists.

According to figures supplied by the American Petroleum Institute, they are utilizing about 95 per cent of refining capacity to make sure there is plenty of gasoline, as well as fuel oil and other products.

After several years of lessened consumption, gasoline usage reached an all-time half-year high during the first six months of 1976, totalling almost 6.9 million barrels daily. Present trends of usage during this current July-December period indicate another record.

"But even as they are setting production records, Texas refiners have concerns which have limited expansion of the industry during the last five years to less than 500,000 barrels per day," says Jack S. Blanton of Houston, an independent oil company executive and president of Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association.

"Moreover, 1977 will be a slim year for new construction. One refiner along the Gulf Coast is in the process of adding 250,000 barrels per day of capacity, but that project was initiated several years ago," Blanton adds.

In planning for the future, Texas refiners face a number of uncertainties, including the following:

— Sources of adequate amounts of crude oil.

— A license to construct a deepwater port.

— The threat of dismemberment of large oil companies.

— Future state tax policies.

— Extent and nature of federal price controls on refined oil products.

— The types and volumes of fuels needed.

Since the peak year of 1972, Texas crude oil production has declined each year. It now must be supplemented by foreign crude to keep Texas refiners supplied. Imports now account for approximately 29.4 per cent of the crude oil processed in Texas refineries, a percentage almost certain to keep rising.

Looking to the day when Texas refiners will be using even more foreign oil, a consortium called Seadock is planning a port 26 miles off Freeport in the Gulf of Mexico to handle the large crude oil carriers which cannot presently be docked in Texas harbors. The consortium is awaiting the issuance of a federal license by the Department of Transportation and hopes to have it by the end of this year. Construction could begin in early 1977, with the port in operation by late 1979.

The possibility of a pipeline from the West Coast to link up with the Texas pipeline-refinery network — for the purpose of bringing Alaskan crude oil to Texas refineries — also is under study.

Divestiture legislation, as proposed in Congress, would force the 18 largest U.S. oil companies to split up their production, transportation and refining-marketing operations into separate firms.

Eleven of those 18 companies count Texas refineries among their substantial operations within the state and their policies with regard to expansion are tied closely to the future of this legislation. This issue, now before the U.S. Senate, continues to have an unsettling effect on capital investment for maintenance, renovation, and expansion by Texas refiners.

The return that refiners reasonably can expect to receive for their products plays a big part in determining the amount of profit and borrowed capital that will be invested or reinvested.

Certain tax proposals made during the last session of the Texas legislature, if enacted, would have cost Texas refiners an estimated $1 million per day in increased operating costs. Enactment of a so-called petroleum products manufacturing tax could cause Texas refiners to undertake future expansion of their operations in states other than Texas.

Economic and environmental considerations are causing significant modifications to be made in the design and performance of all types of engines and machines. As a result, Texas refiners are forced to continually modify their plants' equipment to produce the proper fuels in the necessary quantities.

Texas refiners today operate a complex of plants developed during the last 75 years at the conjunction of a network of pipelines and the Gulf of Mexico. The network now includes 65,500 miles of oil pipelines, 27,500 miles of trunk lines, 25,000 miles of gathering lines and 13,200 miles of product lines.

Texas refiners' plant capacity of 4 million barrels per day, shared by 46 separate plants, represents 26 per cent of the nation's refining capacity. It places the nation's No. 1 petroleum producer as the leading processor of the many products, in addition to gasoline and fuel oil, which come from crude oil and which help to power and lubricate the machines and engines of a modern, industrialized society: aviation gasoline, kerosene and jet fuel, naptha, diesel oil, light and heavy furnace oils, asphalts, waxes, light and heavy lubricating oils, butane and liquefied petroleum gas.

The reasons for Texas' leadership in refining include a proximity to oil production which produces savings of money, time and effort in overland transportation, and a proximity to the Gulf of Mexico, which provides low-cost waterborne transportation for imported oil and for processed products on their way to market.

Although Texas' refiners have scattered their operations throughout the state, there is a concentration of the largest ones along the Gulf Coast.

Three counties of the Upper Gulf Coast, Jefferson (1.2 million barrels daily), Harris (1.1 million barrels daily), and Galveston (475,000 barrels daily) account for 70 per cent of the state's refinery capacity.

Nueces County, which includes Corpus Christi, also is home to refiners with crude oil capacity of almost 500,000 barrels daily.

Thirty-seven thousand refinery workers and their families enjoy the benefits of one of the highest hourly wage rates paid in the state — $7.60 per hour — which translates into a payroll totalling $613 million.

In addition to its payrolls, the billions of dollars of investments represented by the petroleum processing equipment located in Texas are an important part of the tax base for the state and many local governments.

U-Joints, Inc., plans display

U-Joints Inc., a warehouse distributor for Dana Corp., will have on display various components used in the oil field servicing and transportation industry in its booth at the Permian Basin Oil Show this week.

U-Joints personnel, as well as representatives of of some of the Dana personnel, will be on hand to answer questions by oil show visitors.

Dana manufactures transmissions, drivelines, clutches and axles under the Spicer brand, and also makes power take-offs, power dividers and various small gear boxes under the Chelsea name.

U-Joints has a complete stock of these products at five locations: Dallas, Lubbock, El Paso, Albuquerque, N. M., and Odessa, its new location.

U-Joints also is the distributor for other major manufactures of drivelines, including Cleveland, Detroit, Rockwell and Borg Warner.

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Mid-East politics to shape U.S. destiny

CHARLSTON — Volatile Middle Eastern politics will shape this nation's economic destiny for the rest of the century if Congress fails to provide a climate that will permit development of domestic energy reserves, an Amoco Oil Co. executive said.

Sam G. Van Sickle, regional sales vice president of the Standard Oil Co. (Indiana) subsidiary, said in a recent address to the West Virginia Petroleum Council, "We have two viable alternatives for the next five to ten years:

"We can hope to achieve reasonable stability in the Middle East and Africa that will allow us to import all the oil we need, with the inherent risks that policy would entail. Or our government can provide a climate that will permit producers to proceed with the domestic development of oil, gas, coal and nuclear.

"Indeed," he said, "the nation's main hope for preventing the economic chaos that would result from another embargo or insufficient supplies rests with Saudi Arabia's dominance of the OPEC cartel and the Saudi's friendship with the United States."

The oil executive noted, "If we maintain our present course — hampered by controls and denied the capital and drilling opportunities we need—the country will soon be importing more than half of its petroleum requirements on a regular basis. And these requirements we import are coming increasingly from the Arab nations and African states—two of the most politically explosive areas of the world."

Van Sickle said the country must recognize that during at least the remainder of this century, it will have to rely mainly upon petroleum, and to a lesser extent, coal for its energy supply.

"We should not deceive ourselves that alternate energy sources, such as solar, are anything other than very long-range solutions to our energy problem. Nor should we deceive ourselves that windmills or ocean tides are parts of the solution at all."

Van Sickle said Congress is now at the crossroad where it must make a decision on how the nation will meet its energy requirements.

"Frankly," he said, "I'm apprehensive about the willingness of Congress to take the proper turn at this crossroad. It actions to date have been far from comforting, and it is even more disconcerting to listen to some of those running for public office."

He cited "a raft of proposals and new regulatory legislation" which would delay offshore exploration of the U.S. petroleum industry by breaking up large companies or preventing them from engaging in more than one energy development activity.

"We are faced on one side by a public that expects us to provide its energy requirements, and on the other by political opportunists and a government regulatory mechanism that is multiplying at a dizzying rate. The two sides are incompatible," Van Sickle declared. "We must see to it that the public is the winner."

He said the opportunity to do so has presented itself in the campaign of 1976.

"We have an opportunity to protest vigorously and convincingly against government intervention, and to work for the election of those who understand and endorse the free enterprise system.



—Staff Photo by Bruce Partain

THE MIDLAND Desk & Derrick Club will play an important role in the 1976 Permian Basin Oil Show which begins Wednesday at the Ector County Coliseum in Odessa. From left are Runell Powell, public relations chairman of the club who will direct activities in the show information booth; Deanna Wauhob, chairman of Radio Day which publicizes the show, and Kitty Adams, D&D president.

Processing spending to reach huge total

HOUSTON — Hydrocarbon processing industry capital spending will total $21.875 billion in 1977, led by increases in the gas processing and petrochemical sectors, according to a forecast in the 1977 HPI Market Data Book published by Hydrocarbon Processing of Houston.

The trade publication said worldwide capital expenditures are predicted at $6.7 billion for refining, $11.2 billion for petrochemicals, $3.7 billion for gas processing and $275 million for solid fuels processing.

In addition, worldwide maintenance spending in 1977 is forecast at $8.7 billing, and operating expenditures are estimated at $251.3 billion.

George Skelton, Hydrocarbon Processing sales manager, said new construction projects under way in African and Middle East OPEC countries will be the largest and most costly HPI plants ever built.

The U.S., Western Europe and Japan will have to supply material and equipment for constructing these projects, he said.

New setup revealed

NEW YORK – Texaco Inc. announced today that its U.S. Marketing Department is being realigned to further implement a reorganization plan introduced in the summer of 1975.

The announcement was made by William M. Fisher, Vic President in charge of the company's Marketing Department – United States. He said Texaco's action "responds to evolving conditions and needs in the petroleum market in this country and is designed to enable our marketing organization to serve our customers more effectively during these changing times."

The five marketing regions will continue to provide services to the line marketing units in the field as well as to supply field marketing information to Texaco's New York management. These five regions are headquartered in Cherry Hill, N.M. (Northeast), Atlanta (Southeast), Houston (Southwest), Chicago (Midwest), and Los Angeles (West).

Fisher also announced that the U.S. Marketing Department is consolidating the dispatching, maintenance-control functions, and related administrative activities into five operations centers located at the region headquarters. The centralization of these functions is made possible through the use of advanced computerization and telecommunications.

Paintings exhibited at Odessa oil show

The Art Palette of Odessa will exhibit several works of art, especially oil industry scenes, at the Permian Basin Oil Show.

The gallery was opened in 1974 as a gallery of contemporary Southwest paintings.

Scenes of oil fields, lakes, mountains, deserts bluebonnets are featured by the business. The business was originated by Marvin Stevenson and Brown Jarrett, both artist painters.

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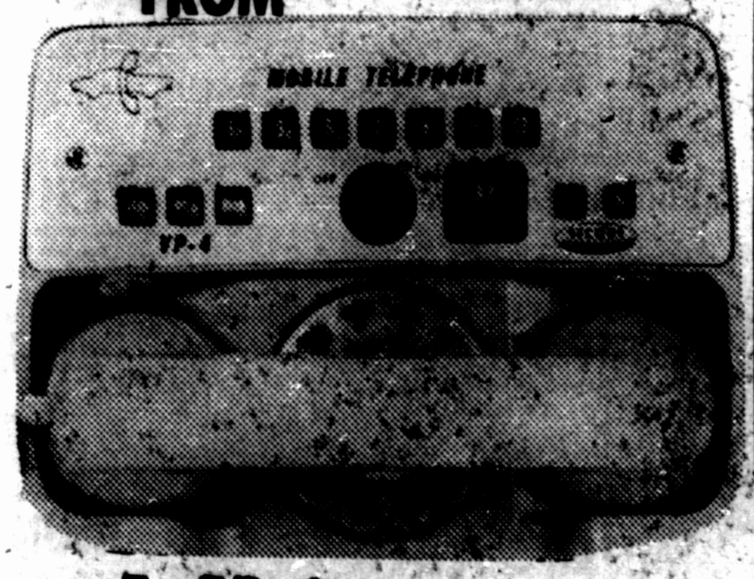
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MRS. JACK SHEPHERD, Mrs. David G. Miller and Mrs. Sam Bateman, from left, listen and look at the Permian Basin's petroleum past during a visit to the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, Library and Hall of Fame. The three have spent many hours as volunteer workers at the museum. The trio, along with other members of Junior League of Midland, Inc., and the Santa Rita Club, will serve as guides this week as the museum expects an increase in visitors who will be in West Texas for the Permian Basin Oil Show at Odessa.

RRC authorizes pool unitization in Jim Wells

AUSTIN — The Railroad Commission authorized unitization of the Hollow Tree Field and installation of a secondary recovery project in the Jim Wells County oil-producing region.

Commission Chairman Ben Ramsey and Commissioner Mack Wallace acted on the application of Crystal Oil & Land Co., Shreveport, and the recommendations of two examiners in the Commission's Oil and Gas Division, J. Brooks Peden and Billy D. Thomas.

Crystal Oil, which will operate the unit, sought approval of a unitization agreement for the Hollow Tree Sand Unit, approval of a proposed water injection program, including two initial injection wells, and approval of transfer of allowables from wells converted to injection use.

Crystal advised the Commission that unitization and secondary recovery operations as proposed in the application are expected to result in the recovery of an estimated additional 524,000 barrels of oil from the Hollow Tree Field.

The field, discovered in 1951, produces from an average depth of 3,348 feet.

Hollow Tree has produced some 900,200 barrels of oil since discovery.

South Africa to halt weekend gasoline sales

The Los Angeles times

JOHANNESBURG — South Africa's motorists will be unable to gas-up anywhere in the nation during a 66-hour weekend period, it was announced Wednesday.

This is the government's newest conservation measure to cut its fuel bill and conserve foreign exchange. The measure goes into effect Oct. 22. Service stations must close at noon Friday, not to reopen until Monday morning.

South Africa is in a severe economic slump, with a balance of payments deficit that was almost $2 billion last year. Racial unrest is also causing foreign investors to shy away. A further crimp in the nation's sparkling prosperity of the early 1970s has been the drop in the price of gold by more than 45 per cent during the past two years.

Gold is the nation's biggest-value export. Rich in hard metals, South Africa has no sizeable deposits of oil, despite widespread exploratory efforts to find the "black gold." Virtually all of its petroleum needs must come through imports, with the largest supplier being Iran.

In announcing the measure aimed at discouraging weekend pleasure driving, Minister of Economic Affairs Chris Heunis also banned motorists from carrying extra gasoline in containers.

Violators face a maximum fine of $2,500 and in addition can be jailed for up to two years.

"If you run out of petrol," Heunis warned, "you will have to be towed into the nearest garage, which will be expensive, or push the car there yourself."

Cars will be immobilized until gasoline pumps open at 6 a.m. Monday and passengers must find motels or hitchhike home.

This will be a big blow to South Africa's whites, who are recreation-minded and on weekends take to the highways to reach beaches, game parks and sports events away from home.

A less-lengthy shutdown of service stations (from noon Saturday to Monday morning) has been in effect since 1974 as South Africa's government economists try to find the least painful way to cut spending. Fuel imports account for about one-sixth of the nation's imports in value.

The economics minister said the need for petroleum conservation had changed.

The threat in 1973 was an Arab boycott of Western nations friendly to Israel, with which South Africa also has strong ties. Now the need, Heunis said, is to reduce pleasure-spending in the interests of a sounder national economy.

"Petrol conservation measures in one or other form, are a permanent feature of life in South Africa," he said.

However, auto-racing and motorcycle competition are not affected by the weekend fuel ban, an indication that the government does not want to jar the sports-conscious public too much.

Other conservation measures considered, but temporarily rejected, was a reduction in the allowable speed limit.

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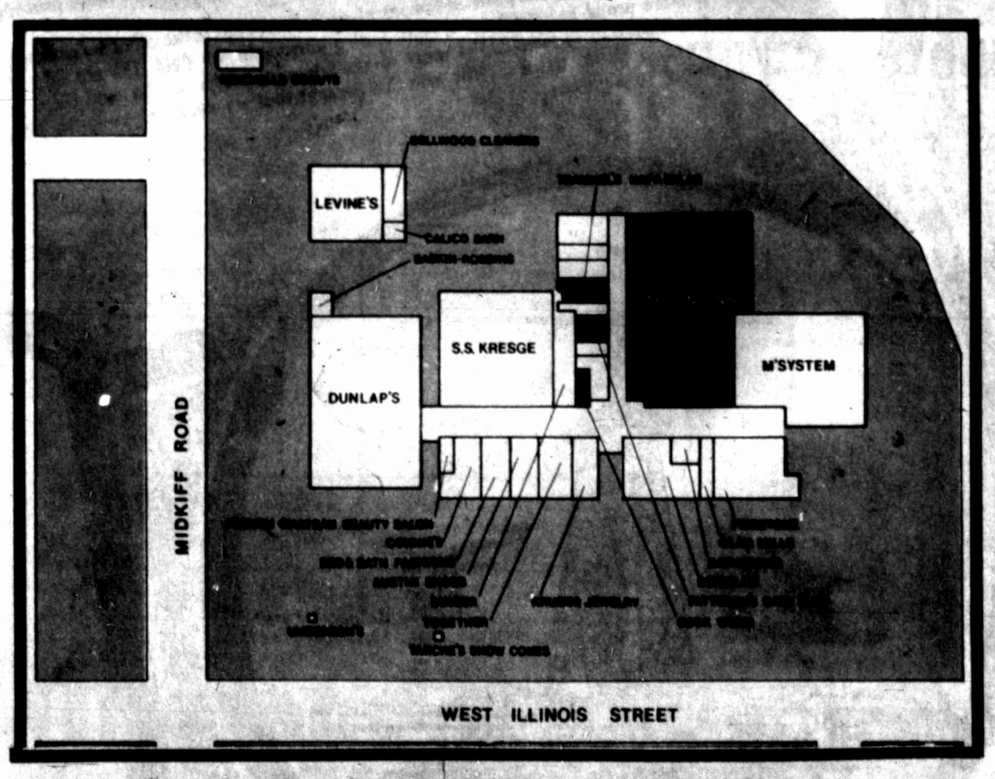
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Group of engineers form Ortloff Corp.

Headquartered in Midland, The Ortloff Corp., a subsidiary of Elcor Chemical Corp., specializes in turn-key engineering and construction of processing plans for the natural gas, petroleum, petrochemical and mineral industries.

Ortloff plant designs are highly diversified and include field processing of crude oil and natural gas containing hydrogen sulfide, and sulfur recovery units to convert the acid gas to elemental sulfur.

Another specialty of the firm is the construction of pollution control facilities designed to meet increasingly stringent environmental requirements.

With the high demand for natural gas liquids, Ortloff has pioneered in increased liquid ethane recovery and has several patents pending for processes involving recovery of 90 per cent and more of the ethane from a natural gas stream.

An Ortloff client list includes most of the major oil and gas producing companies in the United States. One of the many projects Ortloff currently is working on is an offshore processing facility for a major oil company located on the West Coast.

Ortloff also is designing a sulfur recovery unit (its 27th) to recover 32 long tons per day of 99.5 per cent pure sulfur from a West Texas gas stream. The design will provide guaranteed sulfur recovery levels while meeting all applicable air quality control regulations.

The company, noted for its cryogenic expertise, recently completed a 200 MMSCFD cryogenic ethane recovery facility in Northwest Oklahoma.

The plant is on stream and is capable of recovering approximately 83 per cent of the ethane from a natural gas stream. Two other large cryogenic ethane recovery facilities designed by Ortloff are under construction in New Mexico. The first facility is on stream and the second will be in operation in approximately two months.

Founded in 1962 by a group of consulting engineers, The Ortloff Corp.'s annual volume grew 36 fold in its first five years and has continued to increase substantially each year as its activities expand to worldwide proportions.

Concentrating in the beginning on the design and construction of sulfur recovery units, the fledgling firm could boast a modest $125,000 sales figure and increasing recognition for its expertise in its first year of operation.

Today, Ortloff is a fully integrated engineering and construction company that designs and builds processing plants for the petroleum, petrochemical, mining and extractive metallurgical industries.

Ortloff has three subsidiaries and two major divisions strategically located to serve its clients. One of the subsidiaries is Tulsa Pro-Quip, Inc., in Tulsa, Okla., which specializes in the engineering, design and fabrication of preassembled semi-portable process units for the energy-related industry.

The Fabricated Industrial Systems division is located in Industrial Park near Midland, and provides pre-fabricated piping systems and other components for the processing industry.

Ortloff made several organizational changes the last 18 months to provide expanded services to its clients.

The Gulf Coast Division was established to better serve the construction needs of the growing Gulf Coast construction market and Ortloff International Corp. was established to provide engineering expertise to both the Gulf Coast refining and petrochemical market and the international market.

Ortloff also is involved in the mining, mineral recovery and extractive metallurgical industries, through the Ortloff Minerals Services Corp.

The new organization, formed this year, provides turnkey services to these markets through the combined capabilities of the Barnes Engineering Co. and Colomacco, Inc.

Typical of Ortloff Minerals Services capabilities in this industry are projects involving coal and lignite handling facilities, base metal flotation and gravity separation plants, uranium and vanadium mills, ore sorting plants, oil shale demonstration facilities, and waste disposal and environmental control systems.

In its 14-year growth, Ortloff has participated in the engineering and construction of approximately 250 facilities in the processing industries, whose aggregate installed value exceeds $300,000,000.

Growing and expanding to serve the petroleum industry ever more effectively, Ortloff has become a nationally and internationally recognized engineering and construction firm.



THIS IS THE Texas Electric Service Co.'s exhibit booth at the 1974 Permian Basin Oil Show. The company will alter the exhibit slightly this year to show TESCO's diversification into lignite and nuclear fuels for generation purposes so that oil and gas can be used for those needs for which there is no substitute available.

TRW Reda to open branch at Marshall

BARTLESVILLE, Okla. — TRW Reda Pump Co., the world's largest manufacturer of electric submergible pumping systems, has announced it will build a service and repair branch plant at Marshall, Tex.

The establishment of a branch plant in Marshall will provide increased coverage in East Texas, Arkansas, South Oklahoma and the Gulf Coast.

Reda maintains a plant branch in Midland, Tex.

The Marshall plant will provide complete repair services for oil well motors and pumps as well as serving as a stocking point for repair and exchange equipment. The facility also will be the area headquarters fo Reda's field service organization.

Construction will begin this fall and the plant is expected to be operational by early spring. Daniel International of Greenville, South Carolina is constructing the 45,000-square-foot metal building in coordination with the TRW Reda Engineering Department.

Environmental rules wills cause huge loss in nation's production

DALLAS — A San Antonio oil man said recently that adoption of proposed Environmental Protection Agency regulations for underground injection wells used in oil and gas production could cause the loss "of hundreds of millions of barrels of oil which this nation can ill afford to lose."

E. L. Ames Jr., representing the Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association, also views the proposals as "an unconstitutional infringement on private rights."

Ames told an EPA hearing on the State Underground Injection Control Program (UIC) that the association is "unequivocally opposed" to the regulations, adding that the legislative intent in the statutory authority for the proposed rules indicates that "the present undergound injection control program for the oil and gas industry in the state of Texas is considered sufficient."

Ames noted that in 1975 more than 5 billion barrels of water, produced along with over 1 billion barrels of Texas crude oil, were returned to underground reservoirs for environmental reasons and to promote additional recovery of oil and gas.

"There simply was no reasonable threat to public health by this injection," Ames said.

Ames said that one provision in the proposed rules — a review of the history of all wells within a ½-mile radius of all Texas' 44,000 injection wells — could cost the industry an "unnecessary" $25 million in costs and produce a stack of paperwork more than 600 feet high, a greater distance than the length of two football fields.

The Association's membership produces and processes 90 per cent of Texas' oil and gas.



Dr. R.C. Weast receives annual research award

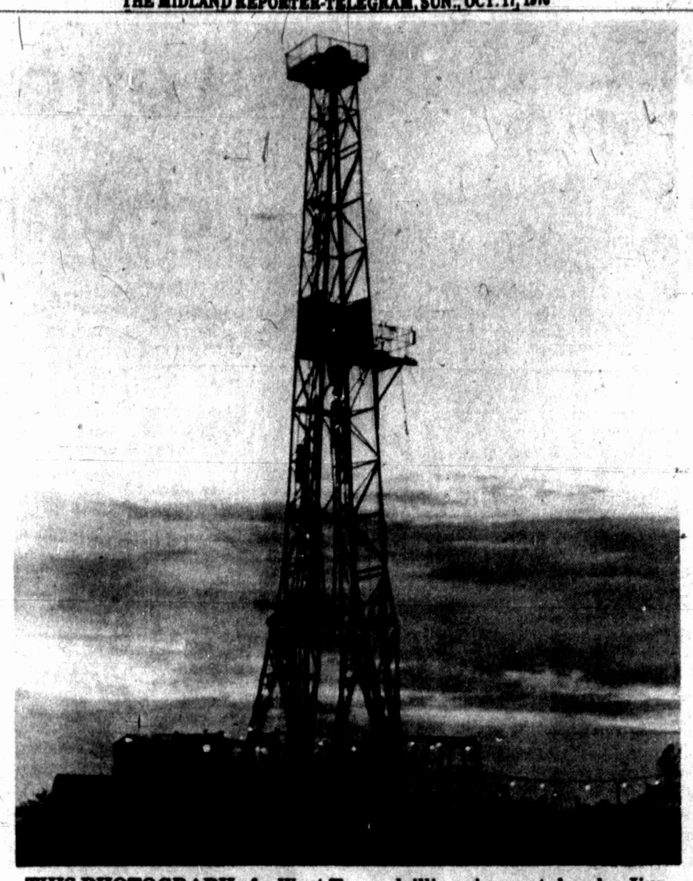
CHICAGO — Dr. Robert C. Weast, vice president — research, for Consolidated Natural Gas Company, Cleveland, last week received the American Gas Association's annual Gas Industry Research Award.

The award, sponsored by the Sprague Meter Company, a division of Textron, was presented to Dr. Weast during the Eighth Synthetic Pipeline Gas Symposium.

The Symposium is sponsored by A.G.A., the national trade association representing some 300 distribution and transmission companies of the natural gas industry, in conjunction with the Energy Research and Development Administration and the International Gas Union.

Dr. Weast was honored by A.G.A for having made significant contributions to American gas industry technology during the past five years, and thereby furthering the interests and welfare of the industry and the public.

He has been involved in gas industry research activities for more than 33 years. A member of A.G.A.'s Research Review Committee, Dr. Weast has been a project advisor for many A.G.A.-sponsored projects and is currently a member of the Association's Basic Research and University Grants Group.



THIS PHOTOGRAPH of a West Texas drilling rig was taken by Jim Wooten of Odessa, who owns Jim Wooten's Photography. He will have an exhibit in the four-day Permian Basin Oil Show which opens in Odessa Wednesday.

New type recovery

DALLAS — A newly designed low temperature natural gas liquids recovery unit is now available from Halliburton Resource Management, a Division of Halliburton Company, Dallas.

The HTX unit is designed to capture liquids from the gas stream and operates with a much lower pressure differential than conventional low temperature separation units.

Another unique feature is the absence of moving parts minimizing maintenance and operating costs. This new design is especially economical when applied to producing rates which normally can not justify a conventional gas processing plant.

The HTX unit is also valuable in removing liquids from gas lift and fuel gas supply streams and can be installed in conjunction with dehydration and compressor systems.

The standard HTX unit comes in capacity ranges from 250 MCF to 6,000 MCF a day.

Not much per gallon

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Profits on the sale of a gallon of petroleum products are probably lower than the average American thinks.

The American Petroleum Institute says that so far this year, the nation's 25 largest oil companies reported they earned between 1.4 cents and 3 cents per gallon.

Cabot invites viewers

The Machinery Division of Cabot Corp. has extended an invitation to Permian Basin Oil Show visitors to examine its booth during the 1976 Permian Basin Oil Show in Odessa.

The Cabot Corp. is a leading supplier of equipment to the petroleum industry.

On display will be three Cabot/Franks 300-C servicing units, each with 96-foot, 150,000-pound capacity telescoping Tri-Scope derricks.

A spokesman for the Pampa-based company said the units are powered by Detroit diesel engines, with rated horsepower of 300.

He said the rigs, at the close of the oil show, will be delivered to their new owners, Hoffman Well Service of Seminole; Copeland Well Service of Palestine, and Walton Well Service of Hamlin.

Also on display will be Cabot's 1000 series drilling rig. The 127-foot mast has a 550,000-pound API rating. It is powered by two Detroit diesel engines generating more than 900 horsepower.

The rig is capable of drilling to 12,000 feet with 4½-inch drillpipe.

Members of the Cabot team will be on hand to answer questions on any of the Cabot or Cabot/Franks servicing equipment.

To show area oil scenes

Vera Stoval Gray, wife of a retired Phillips Petroleum Co. employe and resident of Odessa, will show some of her paintings in a booth during the Permian Basin Oil Show.

In the collection will be several landscapes, including oil industry scenes in West Texas and New Mexico.

Mrs. Gray has been painting since she was four years old.

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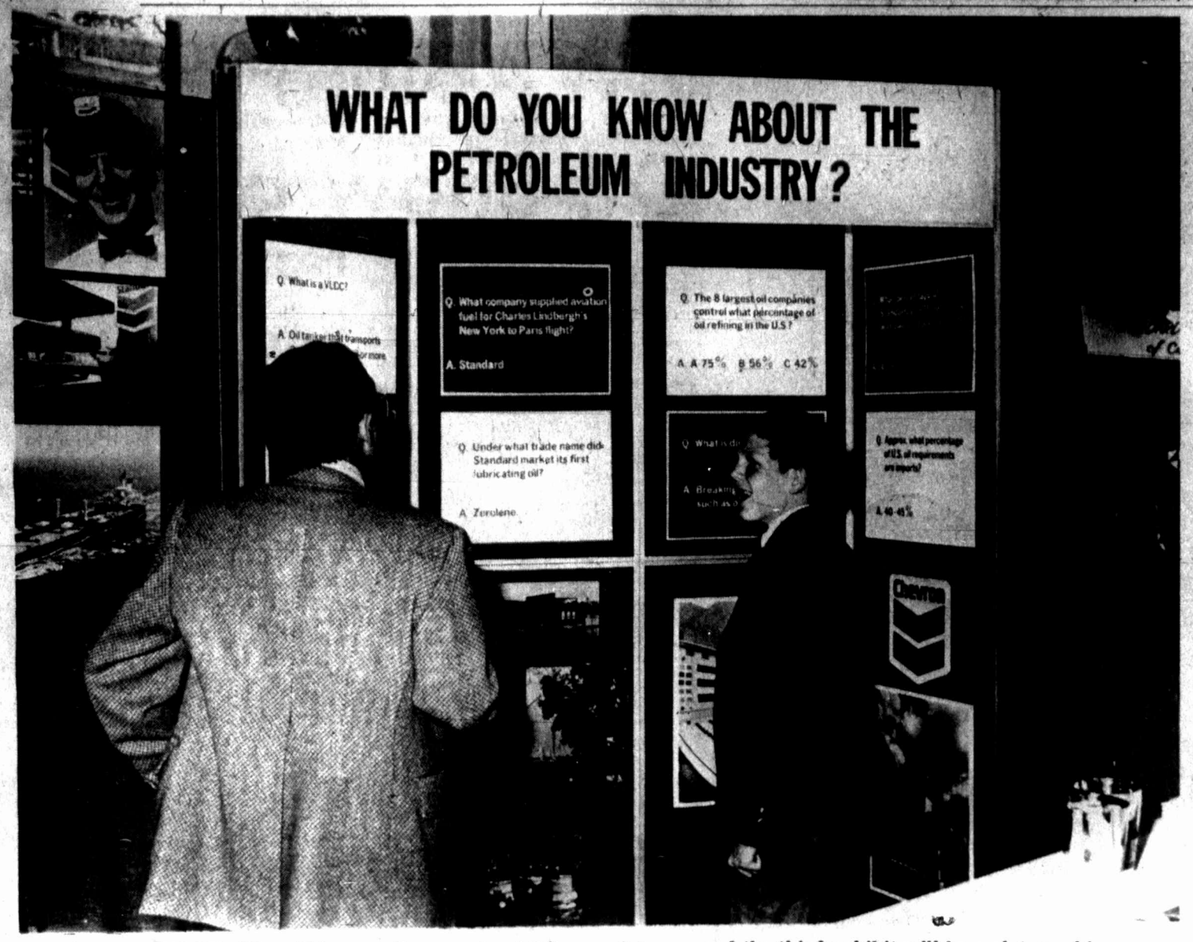
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CHEVRON OIL CO. will have a three-part exhibit at the Permian Basin Oil Show in Odessa this week. One part will be a 10-foot-wide display unit, "What Do You Know About The Petroleum Industry?" A second unit will feature a display of petroleum industry pictures, and the third exhibit will be a slot machine that can be played with wooden nickels furnished by the exhibitor. The slot machine will "payoff" but only if the player can answer certain questions correctly.

Letter shows gasoline changes after embargo

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following letter, written by Myron Anderson of Midland, a certified public accountant, recently was mailed to each senator and representative in Wasington as well as to President Ford and other national figures.

The following is a record of prices charged for standard grade gasoline at United States service stations since 1940, exclusive of state and federal taxes.

In 1940, 13 cents; 1950, 20 cents; 1960, 21 cents; 1970, 25 cents; 1974, 40 cents, and 1975, 48 cents.

Nothing could show more vividly what the Arab nations did to us by tripling the price of oil in 1974 and then what we did to ourselves by eliminating depletion in 1975.

Nothing could show more vividly that Congress aimed at the wrong target when its members were firing at the oil industry.

It is doubtful that any industry did more for the well being and growth of our economy than the oil industry. Our income tax law was so structured as to stimulate its growth and give to all of us the benefits of a vigorous economy and low-cost products.

Had Congress restructured the depletion law so as to retain its incentive features, the effective rate could have been lowered approximately one-half, substantial additional amounts of income tax generated, and the price of products would have remained at lower levels. Customers would not have been forced to pay the penalty levied on the oil industry.

Now Congress is contemplating a disruptive change in the treatment of intangible development costs (included in the Tax Reform Bill signed by the President earlier this month) and divestiture.

At best, such legislation is only an experiment. Divestiture is opposed to all logic. Divestiture would mean more personnel, more administrative costs, and less efficiency, all of which would mean higher product prices.

And Congress should keep in mind the sad truth demonstrated by eliminating depletion; raising the cost of doing business isn't paid by the oil industry. It is paid by their customers — every one of us.

Actually, if the energy industry were given the responsibility to do it, it would reach the best solution to our energy problems.

All that is needed is a reasonable tax law that doesn't change every year and allows for long-range planning and reasonable room in which to operate. The industry had done a tremendous job in the past. Why change?

France tries new weapon

NICE, France (AP) — Officials in southern France are trying a new weapon to fight forest fires — goats.

In a controlled experiment, a herd of 50 goats will be used to cut firebreaks in the rugged forestland along the French Riviera which is swept by fires each summer.

Kept in line by electric fences, the goats will munch the underbrush for the next three years in a closely watched area.

Louis Perrin, a local farmer, came up with the idea.

Show visitors to see largest saw on exhibit at Basin oil exposition

Equipment Sales & Manufacturing Co. will have something at the Permian Basin Oil Show for those people who think big.

Included in its huge display will be the world's largest bandsaw, being shown to the public for the first time.

The huge machine, that sells for $69,650, has a 130-inch power roller table, is 136 inches wide and 218 inches long and stands 119 inches high. Its coolant tank has a capacity of 21 gallons.

The saw is a Model H-1080 Johnson manufactured by the Machine Tool Division of Kysor Industrial Corp. of Strongsville, Ohio.

Other pieces of equipment in the Equipment Sales & Manufacturing exhibit will include an American Tool Inc. Pacesetter radial drill with a two-inch capacity in steel, with a 12-speed drill head and 225 degree arm girdle split.

Another feature of the exhibit will be an Elliott 1018 toolroom surface grinder with spindles mounted on angular contact bearings, telescopic guard fitted to column ways, vertical slides mounted on PTFE strips for sensitivity and a 2 horsepower wheelhead motor for wheels up to two inches.

The company also will show a Burgmaster Model 1-DP production table machine with a ½-inch mild steel drill and tap capacity. The cast iron capacity is ⅝-inch.

It has an unusually large table working area, one of the biggest in its size and range capabilities.

A 19-inch American Pacesetter lathe, with pre-select shift and 15 horsepower, also will be in the Equipment Sales display. The lathe features electro-magnetic clutch, automatic lubrication and headstock with ground geers and speeds from 32 to 1400 revolutions per minute.

Another machine on display will be an Urutzpe Super'at parallel lathe.

Equipment Sales & Manufacturing Co. is headquartered at Odessa.

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Exxon official says increased effort need in energy field

HOUSTON — Exxon Co., U.S.A. president Randall Meyer, in a recent speech before the Houston Geological Society, called for increased efforts to explain the U.S. energy problem and potential solutions to the American public.

"We must do whatever we can to improve public understanding of the energy issue," he said. "We must encourage our fellow citizens to face the economic realities of the situation honestly, and to persuade them to urge the adoption of policies that will protect the nation's energy and economic well being — as well as our basic freedoms."

Meyer said the American public must realize the "era of abundant, inexpensive energy is over; that replacing declining domestic reserves of oil and gas, expanding the contribution of coal and nuclear, and developing new energy sources will be difficult, expensive and time-consuming. Every day we delay facing up to these facts, the situation only worsens and the implications for the country's future become even more serious."

Meyer said a loss of public confidence in the energy industry combined with the lack of public understanding of the real causes and economic realities of the energy problem, make it difficult for actions or policies needed to solve the problem to be enacted.

As a result, he added, the public has not called upon government to do what is best for the country's long-term interests. "Rather, the public has tacitly supported increased government involvement in the energy business to block economic actions that they believe would impose an unnecessary burden upon the consumer."

Energy legislation and regulations, Meyer stated, are not drafted on the basis of what must be done to correct the real problem, but what can be done in view of the public's lack of complete information.

"I believe this is the underlying cause of the legislative impasse that we have seen," he declared.

Meyer said there has been a significant decline in public awareness of the energy problem. "The availability of imported oil, energy prices controlled below market value, and mild winters that have meant fewer shortages of natural gas than expected, have lulled large numbers of Americans into complacency," he explained.

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Record crowd due for annual SEG get-together

HOUSTON — A record-breaking attendance and exhibitions are projected for the 46th annual International Meeting of the Society of Exploration Geophysicists Oct. 24-28 in Houston.

Supporting this year's theme, "Geophysics — a Key to Energy Independence," SEG president Robert B. Rice, with Marathon Oil Co., Littleton, Colo., will present the keynot address at the kickoff luncheon on Monday, Oct. 25.

There will be two general sessions on Oct. 25, devoted to discussing the domestic and foreign situations and the political and economic constraints to domestic exploration. Included in the speakers will be A. H. Massad, executive vice president of Mobil Oil Corp., and a former Midlander. Others speaking on the topic "The Role of Government and Industry in Energy Exploration," will be Texas Representative Robert C. Krueger, Dr. William L. Fisher, assistant secretary for Energy and Minerals, Department of the Interior; John D. Moody, president of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists, E. John Northwood, chief geophysicist for Chevron Overseas Petroleum, Inc., and other authorities who deal regularly in this area.

Dr. Stanley H. Ward, chairman of geological and geophysical sciences at the University of Utah, will speak at the mining luncheon, Oct. 26.

Dr. Howard W. Pollock, deputy administrator, National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, Department of Commerce, will be speaker for the Oct. 27 luncheon.

And Ronald S. H. Toms, assistant director for Research and Advanced Technology, Division of Geothermal Energy, ERDA, will address the Thursday luncheon.

In addition to general coverage of new technical developments, several special technical sessions are planned. There will be 28 sessions devoted to research, gravity, magnetics, electrical, electro-magnetic, well logging methods, engineering, site evaluation, oceanography, geothermal, coal, uranium and other exploration. A total of 200 technical papers are scheduled during the four-day meeting.

A record-breaking number of exhibits, over 250, will display the latest in geophysical data gathering equipment.

The technical sessions and exhibits will be at the Albert Thomas Convention Center.

Convention headquarters will be the Hyatt Regency Hotel. Transportation will be provided between the Convention Center and all hotels for meetings and functions.



CEDCO Wire Line Reel Machine

CEDCO to introduce new cutting machine

Commercial Electric Drive Co. (CEDCO), a company that has been supplying special equipment for the oil industry since 1959, will introduce at the Permian Basin Oil Show this week its new pipe cutting and beveling machine.

The patented electrically driven machine can be utilized for cutting of pipe from 10-inch to 60-inch diameter.

CEDCO's exhibit also will include several measuring line reel machines for both drilling rig use and for production surveys.

In addition, the exhibit will include several CEDCO measuring devices shown in actual operation on the company's line reel machines, simulating an acutal measuring line survey.

Supplying line reel equipment has been the Odessa concern's major contribution to the oil industry.

J.W. 'Bill' Hall Oil Show boss

J. W. "Bill" Hall, vice president of Loffland Brothers' operations in the Permian Basin, is serving as president of the Permian Basin Oil Show which opens in Odessa at the Ector County Coliseum Complex Wednesday.

For the Permian Basin Oil Show, the president is no honorary position — it's a working position gained only after many years of "working in the trenches" in staging the largest inland oil show in the world.

Hall is no exception to the rule and he didn't assume the office completely cold. He has worked with the Permian Basin Oil show since it was incorporated in 1950, serving in virtually every capacity on the board of directors.

He has been a member of the board of directors almost from the start and has been a member of the excutive committee for the past several years. Prior to being elected president for the bicentennial oil show, Hall served as vice president under former president, Frank Lovering, regional manager for Phillips Petroleum.

Just as Hall is not new to the workings of the Permian Basin Oil Show, he is also not new the the oil business.

Even though he may not look the part, Hall could well be classified as one of those crusty old oil pioneers of the Permian Basin and West Texas.

A native of El Reno, Oklahoma, Hall graduated from Oklahoma State University in 1933, the year he went to work for Prairie Oil Co. as a roustabout. He recalled recently that he had a 54 cent an hour job and worked six hours a day six days a week.

He went to work for Arrow Drilling Co. in 1936, working as a roughneck, driller, toolpusher and finally superintendent. It was during that tenure with Arrow Drilling that brought him to Odessa in 1938. That was during the time that West Texas oil booms were running wide open and Hall was right in the middle of the action.

Hall and his wife, Lois, came to Odessa to stay in 1942 and have been here ever since.

This year's oil show will feature the equipment and services of approximately 500 companies.

Equipment set up at two locations

Oil Industries Manufacturing and Engineering (OIME) will utilize its exhibit space at the Ector County Coliseum complex and its own yard to display its equipment during the Permian Basin Oil Show.

OIME will have on display in its booth a pictoral review of the different types of equipment that has been designed, engineered and built to exacting specifications for the drilling and service industry.

The equipment to be shown is or has been in use throughout the world.

OIME has designed, engineered and constructed drawworks from 350 horse power to 3,000 horse power both electrical and mechanical which will be shown in the pictoral review along with custom made catworks for split level rigs.

The highlight of the display is the showing of the Mighty Hercules M2500 drawworks which is a mechanical drawworks rated at 2500 horse power.

A continuous showing of a film will be presented depicting equipment, manufacturing and engineering facilities and capabilities at OIME.

The Hercules M2500 drawworks and other equipment will be on display in the OIME yard located on East Highway 80. Transportation to and from the show grounds to see this equipment will be available.

Almost complete

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — Construction of the trans-Alaska pipeline project is 83.8 per cent complete.

The completion per centage refers to all work performed on the pipeline, pump station and terminal portions of the 800-mile project.

Individual percentages include the pipeline, 93.6 per cent complete; and the Valdez terminal, 71.4 per cent complete.

Total mainline pipe installed was 725.4 miles as of September 26.

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Dr. Bill Carter of the Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory examins huge chunk of oil shale. Carter says each ton of shale in the Green River Basin of Colorado, Utah and Wyoming could produce as much as 25 barrels of oil. But most of the Green River oil shale is at depths reaching 2,000 feet. The scientist says present methods of converting the shale to oil make mining at such depths uneconomical.

Scientist investigating Green River oil shale

Reprinted from
The Los Alamos Monitor

There's gold in them thar hills!

It's black gold — oil in shale beneath the earth's surface in the Rocky Mountain Region.

Nearly two trillion barrels of oil exist here in the United States. About 1.8 trillion barrels of the valuable energy resource is located in depths reaching 2,000 feet in the Green River Basin of Colorado, Utah and Wyoming.

Such depths make extraction of such oil with present methods almost impossible.

But in one of several new fossil fuel programs being initiated at the Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory (LASL), scientists are searching for ways of extracting that oil with little or no harm to the environment — in situ (in place) mining.

The in-situ process involves the work of Dr. Bill Carter of LASL's shock wave physics group and other scientists.

By a series of explosions transmitted by shock waves, huge slabs of oil shale will be fractured into pieces about six inches in diameter.

Air would then be pumped into the area and the materials would be ignited. Through pyrolysis, a head process, the organic material in the shale would be chemically changed to a vaporized material which would condense to a liquid form. It could then be pumped to the surface.

Carter explained that the explosions will be governed by depth, direction of shale and richness. Some shale, he said, is richer because there was more activity in the minerals which later formed the sale. Depth of the shale may also be affected by certain blasts.

"We will have to learn the dynamic fracture mechanism in the properties of commercial explosives starting from ground zero," Carter said.

In attempts to determine the effects of small pieces of shale under stress, scientists in M-3 are fracturing samples using projectiles in small-bore cannons. The results will be projected to large scale tests, Carter said.

Computer codes will then be affixed to each varying condition. "This should tell what will be the breakage pattern for any explosive loading time. It is very complex, even for a computer," he said.

The LASL computing facility will do the work for that angle. "The programing is the largest part in determining how successful the project will be," said Carter. The immense amount of programing is one reason why it may be three years before a field test is made — when scientists are most certain the tests will be a success.

Carter believes that the in-situ process is the most adaptable to the environment since most of the work will take place where no one will see it — underground. He added that the process will not require large production crews which require land and water use that is not readily available in the regions involved.

Carter said the underground explosives could possibly cause leaching of salt deposits, which could raise the salinity of underground water. In the Green River Basin, however, the water is sparse.

One of the problems Carter foresees is in the quality of the oil. "It is an inferior oil containing two per cent nitrogen which is poisonous for conventional refineries."

He said the oil shale product may have to be refined by treating it with water to produce both ammonia as a byproduct and a superior petroleum product, but that takes a lot of water.

Currently, there are no other commercial efforts in oil shale extraction in the U. S., mainly because most attempts have been economic failures. Others, such as mining are unpopular because of the harm to the environment.

The first of the fossil energy programs at LASL is funded by ERDA's Division of Fossil Energy with a $500,000 budget for 1977.

Future energy resources may not be in the hands of large companies and their engineers but under the direction of physicists, computer scientists and geologists.

"We may change the business of blasting from an art to a science, where you quantify to predict, and if you can predict, you can optimize," Carter said.

Oil search risk great

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The risks involved in the search for oil and natural gas are costly.

For example, three oil companies jointly explored an area of the Northeast Gulf of Mexico known as the Destin Dome in 1973, and according to the American Petroleum Institute, the companies paid $633 million to the federal government to secure the rights to drill in the area, and spent another $15 million on seven exploratory wells. The total cost: $648 million. The result: seven dry holes!

MWL Tool in business since 1952

MWL Tool & Supply Co., in business since 1952 as a company specializing in oil well downhole tools such as liner hangers and packers, will operate an exhibit booth at the Permian Basin Oil Show.

The show will open Wednesday and continue through Saturday.

Since 1952, MWL of Midland has innovated in several important advancements in well technology.

The company ran the first dual completion equipment in New Mexico, the first parallel independent dual string packer in West Texas, the first parallel independent triple string packers in West Texas, the liner hanger tools in the deepest well in Texas, the liner equipment in the world's deepest well (for Enserch) and the heaviest liner ever run in the world.

MWL Tool and Supply Co. was the innovator and the first to run the Packer Bore Receptacle, the most popular deep well completion tool, used all over the world.

The company is the distributor for Texas Iron Works, Inc.

TIW products distributed include packers, Packer Bore Receptacles, liner hangers and safety valves.

MWL has branch offices in Oklahoma and New Mexico and has run many jobs in the Rocky Mountain area.

H. E. Lindsey Jr. is president and sole owner of MWL which employes 14 persons.

More than 300 of the world's deepest completions, both single and dual, were designed and equipped by MWL engineers, ranging through many of the earth's gas-producing regions.

Welcome-1976 Oil Show

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McEvoy sets up wellhead

McEvoy Oilfield Equipment Co. of Houston, a leading supplier of drilling and completion equipment for the Permian Basin and the world, will feature a wellhead assembly in its Permian Basin Oil Show exhibit this month.

McEvoy's experience in the industry for 50 years has made this company a leader when completing sour gas wells like the ones in the Permian Basin area.

On display will be a wellhead assembly which is used on such completions. The assembly will consist of a 13⅝-inch by 13⅝-inch, 5,000-pound lowermost casing head, type SB-3 casing hanger with controlled friction slips, a 13⅝-inch, 5,000-pound by 11-inch, 10,000 pound tubing head and a 9-inch, 10,000-pound by 31/16-inch, 10,000-pound model SHJ tubing head adapter.

A new product from McEvoy, the model HP check valve, will be displayed together with a 3-inch, 5,000-pound choke manifold. Used to control highly corrosive drilling fluids, this manifold is fabricated with McEvoy Super Mudwonder valves.

The Super Mudwonder ANSI valve is used in secondary recovery operations such as water flooding and McEvoy will have a cut away Mudwonder Valve on display as well as a 2-inch, 5,000-pound API Model E balanced stem valve.

McEvoy will have complimentary books of matches to hand to visitors to its booth. Awards will be made twice a day during the first two days of the exhibition of ⅝-inch double insolated electric hand drills.

Getting better

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Fishing in the Gulf of Mexico keeps getting better, amidst some 16,000 offshore oil and gas wells, which have been drilled in the Gulf since 1947. The National Marine Fisheries Service reports that the catch from the Gulf tripled from 571 million pounds in 1950 to 1.7 billion pounds in 1975.

Bad habit

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Motorists should avoid "jackrabbit" starts, advises the American Petroleum Institute. Flooring the gas pedal uses about twice as much gasoline as gradual acceleration.

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Cafeterias, Inc. is a publicly owned Company / NASDAQ symbol CAFE.

Wisconsin firm sets show booth

Colt Industries, Fairbanks Morse Engine Accessories Operation of Beloit, Wisconsin, will bring some of its products to Odessa for the 1976 Permian Basin Oil Show.

The company designs and manufactures more than 800 different models of magnetos to furnish high ignition performance for engines under all types of operating conditions. This includes industrial, irrigation and oil field installations.

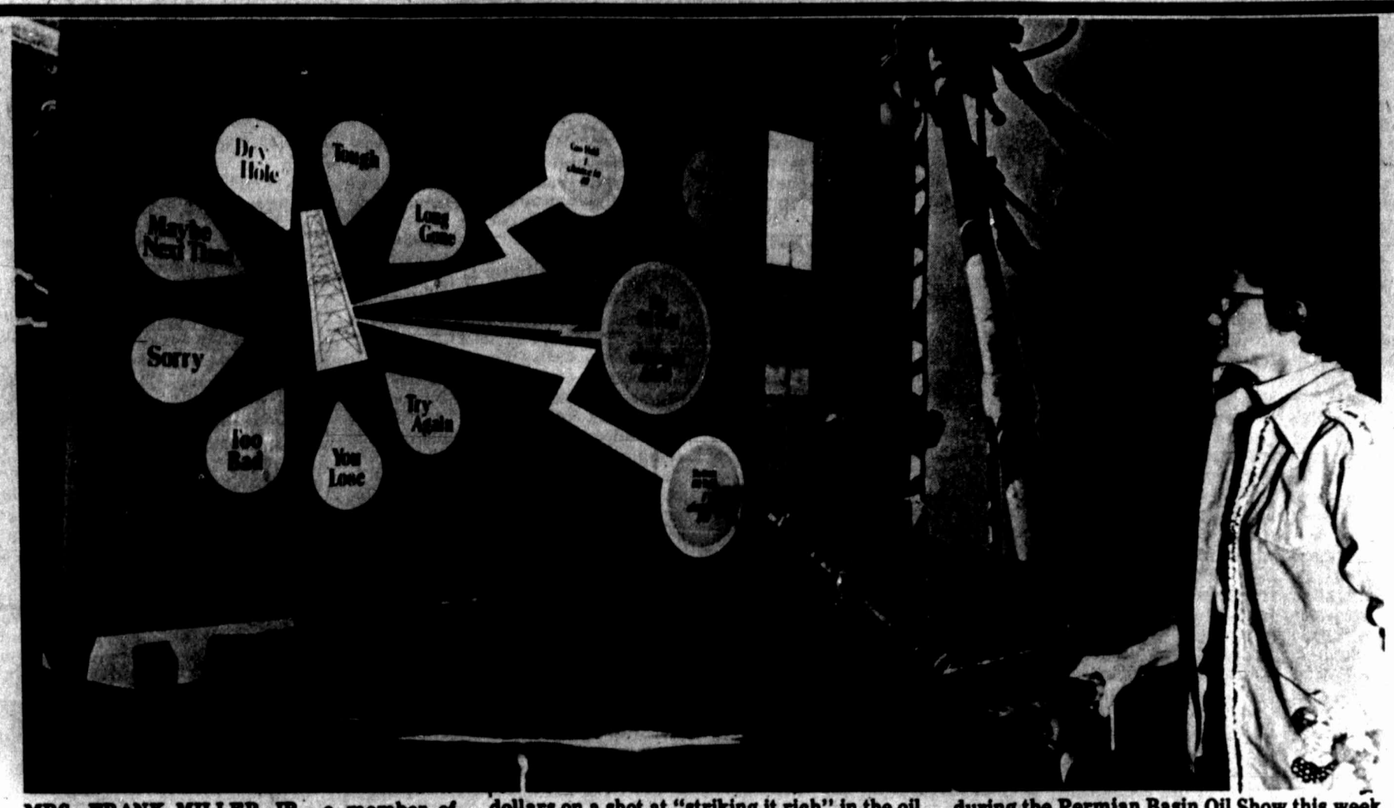
Colt will have several ignition systems on display.

All magnetos by Colt are classified into the basic categories of low-tension, high-tension and semi-low tension with each having its own distinct advantages. The various designs find application on today's high compression engines with varying number of cylinders in oil fields across the country.

Gasoline 'cheaper'

NEW YORK — Although gasoline prices appear high, the average American wage earner's gasoline bill takes a smaller share of his paycheck now than it did 20 years ago, economists say.

In 1955, a manufacturing employe worked 2.3 hours to pay for 15 gallons of gasoline. Now, it takes only 1.8 hours.



MRS. FRANK MILLER JR., a member of Junior League of Midland, Inc., plays a game of "oil speculation" at the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, Library and Hall of fame. She is "gambling" a million or so dollars on a shot at "striking it rich" in the oil wildcating game. She, along with other Junior Leaguers, is a volunteer guide at the museum. The museum will observe regular hours during the Permian Basin Oil Show this week. The exhibit areas will be open from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

CECO plans to exhibit at oil show

Among the hundreds of exhibitors at the Permian Basin Oil Show this week in Odessa, a show that is predicted to break all visitation records, according to Jay Alvey, executive director, will be Communications Engineering Co. of Dallas.

CECO is a subsidiary of Communications Industries, Inc.

Formed in 1945, CECO's sales and service capabilities have grown to include an entire line of mobile radio base stations, portables and vehicular units, plus microwave, data and automation systems — all under one continuing responsibility.

CECO provides services for business and institutional communication requirements as well as special system design and application services.

The concern's services and representatives are located in key cities in Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana and New Mexico. A district office is maintained in Midland.

Edco features services at Odessa

Edco Services of Midland and Odessa, a crankshaft grinding, head and block repair business, plans an exhibit in Odessa Wednesday through Saturday at the Permian Basin Oil Show.

On display in its booth will be methods used in conducting various services.

Edco Services, a division of Brecko Corp. of Midland, has the capability needed for all repairs to engine blocks and heads.

The company specializes in repairs for oil field customers on engines, compressors, pump jacks, drilling and well-serving rigs.

Concientious about the current lack of new materials and recent emphasis on recycling, Edco never wastes anything, Don Hellinghausen, general manager, said.

"If we cannot salvage a part because of its defects," Hellinghausen adds, "we use it for research."

"We do an autopsy and find out more about that particular kind of block or head: often by 'cutting it open.'"

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Wares to be displayed

Eggelhof, Inc., of Lubbock will display its wares at the Permian Basin Oil Show this week.

The company, which has nine offices serving five states, is celebrating its 50th year of operation this year.

Eggelhof is one of the oldest and largest manufacturers representatives in the country, with offices at Beaumont, Dallas, El Paso, Houston, Lubbock, San Antonio, Shreveport, Tulsa and New Orleans.

State has storehouse

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — The bulk of gifts given to the state of California since the 1850s and worth several million dollars are stored in an unmarked warehouse here, watched over by armed guards and guard dogs.



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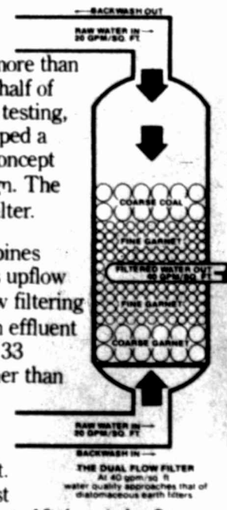
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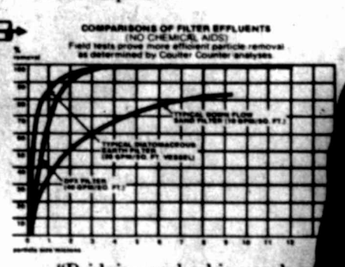
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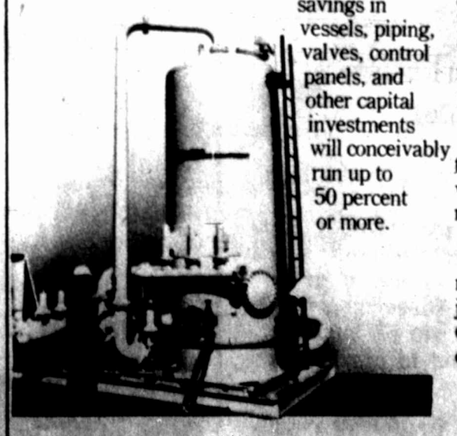


"Also, the Dual Flow Filter normally does not require filtered water for backwashing. Instead it backwashes with its own inlet water, requires less time, and uses about half as much water. So there is considerably less backwash water to dispose of.

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Wink small, but exploration on huge scale

By RICHARD TUTTLE
With HNG, Houston

Wink is a very small West Texas town whose name may be first associated with hot, dry days, for on many July and August afternoons, Wink records the highest temperature in the nation.

Punsters joke, saying not to wink or "you'll miss it."

In the summertime, the rattlesnakes crawl under cool rocks, and jackrabbits burrow into underground nests, trying to escape the fierce heat of the day.

Surrounding Wink, however, is one of the most active natural gas exploration and production areas in the United States. Located just south of the New Mexico state line, about midway between Odessa and Pecos, Winkler County has listed petroleum production as its major business activity for many years.

Driving along the highway, a visitor notices several tall, spindly edifices that from a distance resemble dwarf Eiffel Towers, suddenly displaced in the Texas desert.

Closer inspection reveals a hum of activity coming from a skeleton of steel shaped like a four-sided trapezoid, rising to the height of a 10-story building above the barren ground.

To the sides huddles the complex of equipment that supports the massive drilling rig in its probe deep into the earth in search of new reservoirs of natural gas.

On one side, heavy-duty gas engines, the drilling mud circulating system and storage sheds are clustered, while on the other side, hundreds of drill pipe joints lie on metal racks. And moving up and down in a regular rhythm is the bright yellow hook, shining in the sun and belying its strength as it supports almost 200 tons of steel drillstretching pipe in a line more than three miles into the earth.

Drilling rigs operating in the Deep Delaware Basin in far West Texas are massive structures, obviously larger and stronger even to the untrained eye. Parker Drilling Company's Rig 45 has a derrick 142 feet high, necessary in its job of drilling almost four miles to the gas-bearing sands of the Apollo Field.

The operations of Rig 45 had special significance, for when drilling was completed, HNG Oil Company had developed the first dual producing well in the Apollo Field. This well, the No. 1-21-10 University, was completed from both the Ellenburger and Fusselman formations and was the discovery well in the Apollo (Ellenburger) field. Previous wells had produced only from the shallower Fusselman formation.

All of the time, effort and expense that went into the well were justified, for after completion, the Fusselman zone delivered gas at 12.5 million cubic feet per day from perforations between 16,103 and 16,175 feet. The Ellenburger zone flowed at the rate of seven million cubic feet per day from perforations between 18,563 and 18,912 feet. The well can deliver the energy equivalent of 3,510 barrels of oil or 780 tons of coal each day.

For the first hundred years of the American petroleum industry, ample reserves of both oil and gas were found at relatively shallow depths and could be obtained using much simpler techniques. In the past 40 years, the depth of the average well has almost doubled, to more than 5,000 feet, almost one mile. But the search for new petroleum reserves has required that drillers also explore the unknown and often hostile environment almost 20,000 feet below the surface.

Area around Wink, one of the most active natural gas exploration and production area in the United States.

Drilling to these greater depths involves far more than additional time and money and heavier equipment. Temprature, pressure and corrosion intensify and become more complex.

To handle these problems, new support materials, new equipment and new operating methods had to be developed, entailing improvements in planning, engineering, project coordination and production management.

Increasing temperature is a major problem encountered in deep well drilling. On the average, the temperature at the bottom of the hole rises between 1.3 and 2.2 degrees Fahrenheit for every 100-feet below the surface. For example, a well 5,000 feet deep would have a temperature around 150 degrees F. at the bottom of the hole, not that much warmer than the atmosphere in the summer.

At 15,000 feet, the temperature at the drill bit may be somewhere between 250 and 400 degrees, hot enough to affect operations. At around 25,000 feet, however, the temperature rises to more than 500 degrees F., hotter than normal drilling equipment is designed to tolerate. The highest temperature yet recorded has been 555 degrees Farenheit in a 23,000-foot South Texas well.

To cool the drill bit, drilling fluid, or mud, is circulated. Mud can be plain water or a complex mixture of chemicals. It serves many purposes, such as cooling and lubricating the bit, lifting rock cutting to the surface or maintaining downhole pressure.

In coventional wells, mud composition seldom is a problem, but in deeper wells, muds are quite expensive and components are more difficult to handle. On the No. 1-21-10 University, often water could be used in place of the more expensive mud.

Extreme temperatures combine with other factors to complicate matters further. Pressure downhole strains operations in a number of ways. Pressure is measured by determining the increase in the pounds per square inch per foot of depth. In a 20,000-foot well, for example, if the pressure increased by half-a-pound per foot, the bottom hole pressure would be 10,000 pounds per square inch. Normal atmospheric pressure is 15 p.s.i.

One strain is felt in increased costs as more and heavier equipment is required. More time is spend drilling through the denser rock formations, and thus more drill bits are used. And anytime that the drill bit must be changed, the entire strig of pipe must be pulled out, the bit replaced and the pipe put back into the hole.

This procedure is called a "trip" and can take up to 20 hours. On the No. 1-21-10 University, the use of improved drill bits has increased the time between "trips" up to 300 hours, with variations, however, in different formations.

The weight of the mud can vary from nine pounds to 17 pounds per gallon, depending on the formation being drilled. Occasionally, pockets of very high pressure gas are encountered. To prevent the well from blowing out, an intricate valve assembly known as a blowout preventer is required.

The third major problem encountered at great depths is caused by any one of a number of corrosive gases, principally hydrogen sulfide. Hydrogen sulfide is considered a "sour" gas because of its acidity and odor, but it has other more toxic, characteristics.

Small amounts of hydrogen sulfide smell like rotten eggs or burnt matches, and usually just cause a person's nose to bristle. But in concentrations of only 0.1 per cent, it becomes odorless and thus extremely dangerous, enough to cause serious injury or even death in humans. While hydrogen sulfide is not a serious problem in gas from the Ellenburger formation, "sour" gas is found in the production from the Fusselman formation. A number of measuring and warning devices on the rig constantly monitor for hydrogen sulfide.

Hydrogen sulfide, temperature and pressure dictate specially prepared, high strength stell in the drill pipe, casing, tubing and wellhead components. Specifications for the casing string call for pipe that can withstand pressure of more that 10,000 pounds p.s.i., temperature of more than 400 degrees, and can support its own weight of up to 300 tons, plus being able to withstand the corrosion of hydrogen sulfide.

Determining what is happening three or four miles down also perplexes petroleum operators. A number of methods are utilized in monitoring downhole activity. Drilling mud is analyzed as it returns to the surface, and samples of the rock formations are studied.

Answers to many questions are obtained through "logging," a procedure which involves removing the drill pipe and lowering measurement equipment to test for electrical, acoustic or radioactive properties of the formation.

What all of these procedures add up to is a costly, long project. Deep well exploration and production is expensive. Total cost of the No. 1-21-10 University was approximately $2 million and required 170 days of round the clock work by seven-man crews. The same well in Alaska or offshore might cost ten times as much.

In any case, the No. 1-21-10 University is an economically successful well that will continue to provide energy for Americans for many years. And within only a few days after the well was completed, Rig 45 was disassembled and moved to another location, to initiate another journey in search of more gas four miles below the West Texas brushland.

Supply show set at Odessa

Odessa Service Parts, a division of Genaut Industries, Inc., will exhibit the products of 13 manufacturers who supply the Odessa concern with parts and supplies at the 1976 Permian Basin Oil Show in Odessa.

Odessa Service Parts is a wholesaler of repair parts and supplies for automobiles, trucks, tractors and stationary engines.

The concern has stores in Crane, Monahans, Pecos, Brownfield, with the Odessa store serving as area headquarters.

Odessa Service parts has been operating in the Permian Basin since 1932.

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Price big difference in Texas, Saudi petroleum

DALLAS — Americans get twice as much of their oil supply from Texas as they do from Saudi Arabia. And there are two significant differences between Texas oil and the foreign crude.

First, Texas producers are averaging about $7.64 per barrel for their oil because of federal price controls. The Arabs, on the other hand, are demanding and getting $11.50.

Second, Texas production is secure. Arab production is subject to the uncertainties of lengthy transport, international power politics and the threat of arbitrary price increases.

"Although Texas oil is taken for granted by most Americans and discriminated against on price by our own federal government, it still is the nation's major source of energy," says Jack S. Blanton of Houston, president of Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association.

"Texas oil remains a key element of U.S. foreign policy. As an indispensable factor in our national security, it is our last line of defense against energy blackmail," Blanton asserted.

Almost all of Texas' 172,000 oil wells are producing at 100 per cent of rated capacity and have been for more than four years. But production is dropping steadily, down from the record 1972 pace by about 220,000 barrels per day.

Along with the decline in Texas production have come dropoffs in other oil-producing states. Most of these states have been losing an even greater percentage of their production. As a result, Texas' production has become even more valuable and last year accounted for 40 per cent of the U.S. total, the highest percentage since 1975.

The state's regulatory agency, the Railroad Commission, set the oil production allowable at 100 per cent of potential for almost all Texas fields in April 1972. But that action only temporarily stayed downward trend already begun.

Although Texas fields are producing virtually all the oil they are capable of producing, they cannot overcome the declining reserves situation and lower pressures found in many of the state's older fields.

The six per cent loss of production between 1972 and 1975 has been spread generally across the state, with only one Railroad Commission district running counter to the trend: District 8-A in West Texas with headquarters in Midland, the state's most prolific producer, showed an 18 per cent increase in oil production between 1972 and 1975. Thus far in 1976, production is down about 2.3 per cent over the same period one year ago.

Texas' producing wells are found in more than 8,400 fields and a total of 206 widely-scattered Texas counties recorded some crude oil production in 1975. Production comes from all sizes and depths of wells and fields and approximately 15 per cent of the state's oil output comes from stripper wells, those producing 10 or fewer barrels of oil per day.

One-third of Texas' 1.2 billion barrels of crude oil produced last year came from six counties in West Texas, while 47.8 per cent of Texas crude oil last year was developed from 10 counties and 58.7 per cent came from the top 15 producing counties.

The federal government's present price controls, clamped on in response to international interruptions of supply and the setting of arbitray world prices by the Oil Producing and Exporting Countries, have produced a confusing pattern for the pricing of Texas oil.

Approximately 60 per cent of Texas' crude oil now gets a price of about $5.25; the remaining 40 per cent sells for about $11.50. This scheme, which formerly included the designation of oil as either "old" or "new," is designed to produce a federally mandated average price of about $7.66 per barrel, a figure presently frozen by the Federal Energy Administration.

The increase in oil prices both in Texas and worldwide has signaled the end of an era of cheap energy supplies. But, because of its oil reserves, Texas has been more fortunate than many other areas and has experienced broad economic benefits, Blanton said.

Price increases have brought about a revival in the search for oil and stimulated projects aimed at increasing the recovery of oil. Moreover, higher prices have increased the state's tax collections, fattened industry payrolls and acted as a general stimulus for the state's overall economy.

No look at production is complete without an examination of the status of proved reserves, the "pool" from which "withdrawals" are made. And Texas' proved reserves at the end of 1975 were about 10.1 billion barrels, down from the 13.2 billion barrel level in 1970 and only two-thirds of the 1951 peak figure of 15.3 billion barrels, Blanton pointed out.

Reserves reflect both discoveries and development and the rate of production. It was in 1960 that the last field with a potential of 100 million barrels or more was discovered in Texas. That, combined with almost four and one-half years of all-out production, has taken its toll.

This decline in reserves has put a new emphasis on "enhanced recovery." Generally, the phrase is used to describe the pumping of a fluid — water or gas — into an oil-bearing formation in an effort to force oil to the surface, with the most frequently used substance being water.

Waterflooding, one of the oldest enhanced recovery methods, is being used in one of the newest large-scale enhanced recovery projects in the country. Shortly after beginning the project July 1, the operator of Pecos County's Yates field was successful in doubling the field's production rate to 100,000 barrels per day.

The waterflooding project was begun in conjunction with unitized operations in the field, one of the largest recoverable reserves in the Lower 48 states. In a unitized operation, the various operating interests and royalty owners cooperate to produce the field as one producing unit, Blanton explained.

Along with the continuing trend for lease operators and royalty owners to form units, more waterflooding can be expected, as well as the increased use of carbon dioxide gas and other agents.

Through the end of last year, approximately 40.4 billion barrels of crude oil had been recovered from beneath Texas land, far and away the largest total production from any of the 50 states. With Texas' original oil in place estimated at 150 billion barrels, and with conventional methods under present economic conditions capable of extracting only another 10 billion barrels, there remains a 100 billion barrel challenge to Texas oil men, Blanton said.

Economics is the key to meeting this challenge. The Interstate Oil Compace Commission, dedicated to the conservation and ultimate recovery of America's petroleum resources, made a study recently which indicated that (1) the producing life of an enhanced recovery project lengthens or shortens as a result of changes in the annual income of the project's operator and (2) this income parallels changes in crude oil prices.

The study also concludes that a $1 per barrel increase in the price of crude oil would result in the additional recovery of 10,000 to 15,000 barrels of oil daily to the extension of the economic production life of all enhanced recovery projects.

A decrease of $1 per barrel would have the opposite effect, Blanton pointed out.

Texas operators said last year that retention of the present two-tier pricing system for crude oil would produce 545 new projects by 1980, with a capital outlay of $1.6 billion. With decontrol of prices on oil from enhanced recovery projects, Texas operators are expected to begin 1,095 new projects, with a capital investment of $2.8 billion.

Economic ills may be pause

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Association of Business Economists seems to think the current economic weakness is merely a pause in the recovery, but that a more pronounced slowing of growth might occur a year from now.

The 1977 consensus forecast is for continued expansion at a fairly even rate "at least through the second or third quarter," but accompanied by a sharp, 10 per cent rise in the Consumer Price Index.

"Curiously," they announced, "the consensus forecasts a continuous decline in the unemployment rate throughout the year 1977."

Meeting in San Francisco, the economists announced that an analysis of their forecasts showed them to be expecting a 1977 final-quarter decline in the rate of increase in real Gross National Product, profits, housing starts and spending for personal big ticket items.

The economists, whose forecasts were made more than a month ago, have had an uneven record. While they credit themselves with a fairly good forecast for 1976, the one for the preceding year, in their words, "is better forgotten."

Here is the breakdown:

—Gross National Product in current dollars will rise from $1,697,000,00 in 1976 to $1,855,600,000 in 1977. Those figures, however, included inflation.

Using 1972 dollars so as to measure both years by the same standard, the economists expect growth to be from $1,268,000,000 in 1976 to $1,332,700,000 in 1977.

—Consumer Price Index. "Our forecast of the Consumer Price Index provides an insight to how our respondents have built inflation into their forecasts." The peak inflation is forecast for the second and third quarters.

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FPC warns of severe cutbacks in natural gas

DALLAS — The Federal Power Commission has warned of severe cutbacks of natural gas supplies this winter in those states which depend heavily on interstate pipelines. But Texas — the nation's largest user of gas — is expected to be little affected by curtailments.

Most Texas gas consumers are connected to the state's gas fields by intrastate pipelines. They are not under FPC jurisdiction and therefore free from federal price controls.

Production statistics show that Texas industries and other consumers currently are using about two-thirds of the state's output of natural gas. In contrast, only a few years ago about 50 per cent of Texas gas was shipped to out-of-state markets.

Jack S. Blanton of Houston, an independent oil company executive and president of Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association, cites this as one result of the effect of federally-controlled prices for gas sold in interstate commerce.

"The availability of gas in Texas is the result of a free market price for gas sold here. Shortages are caused by price contols. It's that simple," says Blanton.

"Texas has provided the nation a laboratory to see the economics of natural gas development at work," Blanton adds. "In response to higher market prices for gas used in Texas, producers have drilled more wells and are increasing the supply of gas for Texas buyers rather than those in the regulated interstate market."

As background for public policies and attitudes about gas supplies and prices, the association has compiled these facts and figures:

With an estimated 71 trillion cubic feet of gas, Texas leads the nation with 31 per cent of the reserves. Last year, the state produced 7 trillion cubic feet of gas, second to Louisiana's 7.1 trillion cubic feet.

For the past eight years, Texas reserves have decreased yearly as production has exceeded the discovery of new fields. In 1967, Texas gas reserves were estimated at 125 trillion cubic feet; in 1975, 70 trillion cubic feet.

Due to relatively large reserves and federal price controls on interstate gas shipments, which were begun in the mid-50s, gas drilling lagged. Only 744 gas wells were drilled in 1970. As gas grew scarcer and prices increased for the uncontrolled intrastate gas sales, drilling trends turned around dramatically, reaching 2,135 gas wells in 1975, the most gas wells ever reported for any one year.

While some of the new finds were small and even uneconomic under earlier price levels, most of the new gas was committed for use within the state.

In the Texas Gulf Coast area, for example, the amount of gas contracted for the interstate market dropped from 71 billion cubic feet in 1971 to slightly less than 10 billion cubic feet in 1975, according to FPC records.

Texas gas prices have been under intensive discussion at every level of government — from city councils to Congress — during the past year. The average price received by the Texas gas producer is slightly over 50 cents per thousand cubic feet, according to the Texas Comptroller's records. But this represents a widely-varying mix of prices on "old" gas, "new" gas, unregulated intrastate gas, and regulated interstate gas. The prices range from below 10 cents per thousand to over $2. One key factor in price is the time of the sale rather than the time of delivery.

When it began regulating prices in 1954, the FPC first froze prices at their contract levels. As new gas became available, its price was approved on a company-by-company basis. By 1968, the FPC had evolved a scheme to fix prices by area, when it set a ceiling of 14.5 cents per thousand for West Texas gas sold prior to 1961 and 16.5 cents per thousand for that sold after Jan. 1, 1961. Then in June, 1974, it set a 42 cents per thousand rate nationwide for new gas sold after Jan. 1, 1973.

In December 1974, the rate for "new" gas was put at 52 cents. In December 1975, the FPC ruled gas sold prior to January 1973 was "old" and could be sold for 23.5 cents, a ceiling which was raised to 29.5 cents in July of this year. In July, the FPC approved $1.01 per thousand for gas sold interstate in 1973-74, and $1.42 for new interstate gas sold after Jan. 1, 1976.

While the allowed rate for new gas was almost tripled from 52 cents per thousand to $1.42, it did not increase consumer bills that much because the 52 cents rate failed to cause any significant amounts of gas to be sold interstate.

Meanwhile, in Texas, the $1.42 rate was approximately the average already being paid for new gas, though some sales were as high as $2. Nationally, the new higher rate was expected to have little immediate effect on consumer bills because less than 10 per cent of the flow would be at the $1.42 rate.

Texas producers think that the complexity and uncertainties of regulated gas prices breed confusion among the state's consumers, whose utility bills reflect recent purchases of gas developed and bought in the last year or so. At the same time, they learn that gas, bought under contracts at lower prices 10 or 15 years ago, is being shipped to consumers in other states at lower prices than Texans are paying today.

Actually, the average price paid Texas producers for gas flowing in interstate commerce is about 40 cents per thousand. These sales were made, however, from fields which are rapidly being depleted. The old price has no bearing on present conditions.

The dropoff in interstate gas deliveries has caused the FPC to try to divert the newer gas, now going to Texas users, to the interstate market by allowing a higher price ceiling that possibly could compete with the free market price set by Texas gas purchasers, primarily industries and utilities.

Meanwhile, in Congress, a coalition of producers and large industrial consumers has sought legislation that would restore a free market condition for all newly found gas. The effort was narrowly blocked in the House and is still pending in the Senate. At the same time, other factions have sought to put intrastate sales, such as those to Texas users, under federal jurisdiction so that supplies being consumed here could be allocated to other states by federal order.

For many years, Texas natural gas was a by-product in the development of oil fields, with virtually no value. Today, however, due to the increased value, drilling ventures are undertaken for the primary purpose of locating gas reservoirs. About 80 per cent of the current Texas gas output is from gas wells while the other 20 per cent, called "casinghead" gas, comes up with the crude oil in oil wells.

Generally, most of the gas from both sources is processed through plants which strip them of liquid hydrocarbons, such as natural gasoline, butanes, propane, and other liquids, which become the ingredients for motor fuels and hundreds of products processed in Texas petrochemical plants. The remaining "dry" gas goes to pipelines.

About one-fifth of the total liquid hydrocarbon reserves in Texas are the liquids that can be extracted from natural gas.

The importance of natural gas to the Texas industrial economy is stressed by U.S. Bureau of Mines figures which show that 52 per cent of the gas consumed in Texas is for industrial purposes. About 38 per cent is used to generate electricity. The remaining 10 per cent is used in residences and commercial establishments.

In the face of declining and more costly supplies, major shifts in the use of natural gas have begun to take place in Texas. The Texas Railroad Commission, which regulates oil and gas production, has ordered a phasing down of the use of gas for boiler fuel.

Offshore discoveries make Norway nervous

By L. EDGAR PRINA
Copley News Service

BODO, Norway — Large offshore oil discoveries and prospects for even greater ones are making the Norwegian people and their armed forces more concerned than ever about the defense of their country.

The continuing buildup of military power in the nearby Kola peninsula by the Soviet Union had already given the peace-loving Norsemen cause to look to the readiness of their armed forces and those of their North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) allies, upon whom they must depend.

This year Norway, for the first time, became an exporter of oil.

It expects to reach a peak production of 70 million to 100 million tons equivalent (oil and gas) by 1980 from the limited area that has so far been explored — up to 62 degrees north.

That represents from 4 to 6 per cent of Western Europe's total energy requirements. But the Norwegians are planning to begin offshore drilling off the coasts of the northern half of the country in 1978 and large new finds are expected.

Later, there will be exploration of the comparatively shallow Barents Sea off the Norwegian continental shelf, including the Svalbard islands (Spitsbergen) to the north. Again, the possibilities of oil discoveries are considered excellent.

Thus, it can be seen that Norway, with a very modest population of four million, has the potential for becoming a very rich country.

But it is locked in a serious dispute with the Soviet Union on continental shelf and economic zone issues. It can feel the hot breath of the Russian bear on its northern flank.

Just outside this lovely city on the Saltfiord, inside the Arctic Circle, Lt. Gen. Sverre L.B. Hamre, commander of North Norway, has his headquarters. It would be his reinforced battalion in and around Kirkenes, on the border with the USSR, which probably would be hit first in any Soviet attack, large or small.

The 500 men in that force are there "to make the war," to resist for as long as they can and as furiously as they can so that the rest of NATO will know there is a war on.

In a briefing given this correspondent, Hamre said:

"I can hold more important areas for a reasonable length of time to permit reinforcement from southern Norway and for NATO reinforcements to arrive safely.

"But there is a danger of being overrun very rapidly."

He noted that many of the bridges in his area of command have already been wired with explosives and need only a primer to set them off. Likewise, mine fields have already been laid in many fjords and coastal artillery emplacements made ready for instant use.

The Norwegian general characterized the Soviet military complex on the Kola peninsula, between Marmansk and Kandalaksha, as the largest and most powerful one the Soviets have.

"Two-thirds of the Soviet's second-strike capability (its ballistic missile submarines) are in that fleet. It has 185 submarines (most of them attack or anti-ship types), and between 400 and 500 surface ships," said Hamre.

He said there are only two Soviet motorized army divisions and one regiment of marines on the peninsula.

Available recovery brightens engineer

LUBBOCK — Tremendous reservoirs of oil and natural gas available for recovery — but only at increased costs with advanced technology, equipment and procedures — brighten the future of petroleum engineers.

That is the consensus of the expanded engineering faculty at Texas Tech University designed to help meet the requirements for more and better-trained graduates.

"The economic factors combine," petroleum engineering chairman Herald W. Winkler said, "to result in a need for more engineers and an increasing starting salary for graduates. And the trends are expected to continue for some years."

Consequently, the department has bolstered its faculty, Winkler said. to the point "we believe we have one of the strongest undergraduate engineering programs and faculties in the nation.

"Our four professors bring to Texas Tech the major types of expertise needed to turn out fully-qualified engineers," he said. "Our graduates are competent to step into responsible positions with the technological background and training to meet the requirements of an industry demanding a higher degree of technology and innovative engineers to come up with methods, equipment and procedures to find and recover oil and gas from new, deeper and less accessible reservoirs."

The average starting salary for petroleum engineering graduates this year at Texas Tech was more than $1,400 per month, the highest of all engineer-graduates from the University, Winkler said.

The national average for petroleum engineer graduates with bachelor degrees was $1,412. The increase over 1975 graduates was almost 9 per cent, the second highest increase, next only to the 22 per cent increase in 1975 over 1974, according to figures tabulated by the "Journal of Petroleum Technology."

The two additions to the 1976 faculty at Texas Tech are Dr. James Thurman Smith, who comes from the petroleum engineering department of Mississippi State University, and Prof. James T. Rollins, who joins the faculty from industry and secondary education.

Rollins, working toward a doctorate at Texas Tech while teaching, moved to the university from the Midland-Odessa-Monahans area where he was active in drilling and production operations, including ownership, from 1946 to 1969.

Dr. Smith's Ph. D. degree was granted by Pennsylvania State University in 1971. His B. S. and M. S. degrees are from Mississippi State.

Smith's strong teaching areas are in pressure transient analysis, enhanced oil recovery and reservoir engineering. His teaching, experience and consulting involve designing and analyzing well tests conducted on oil and gas wells or water injection wells to obtain information that cannot be normally attained by direct measurement.

"This type of teaching and experience is most commonly needed and used in West Texas and Mid-Continent oil areas," he said. "Graduates from Texas Tech particularly need this type of technology."

Rollins earned B. S. degrees in mechanical engineering and management engineering from Texas A&M University in 1946 and a master of education degree from North Texas State University in 1974.

His experience has included stimulation, cementing and well completions, primarily in the Delaware Basin in West Texas where deep, high pressure oil and gas wells range in depths from 17,000 to more than 23,000 feet.

The fourth member of the faculty is Prof. Duane A. Crawford, who joined Texas Tech in 1958. Philip Johnson retired from the faculty this year after serving the department since 1947.

Texas Tech's petroleum engineering enrollment is approximately 250, up about 40 from last year. Eleven of the petroleum engineering majors are women.

There are 3,532 students enrolled in petroleum engineering at the college and university level in the nation. That figure is the highest in nearly 20 years.

The demand for engineers in the petroleum industry during the last few years has been so strong, Winkler said, that many companies have had to employ engineers from other disciplines.

The Texas Tech petroleum engineering chairman also emphasized the overseas opportunity prospects for graduates in petroleum engineering. Winkler has spend some summer months overseas in consulting capacities.

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