

COMING SUNDAY

Shoeing a horse

Though today may not seem like the time to be in the horse-shoeing business, Pete Hyatt says it's better than it's been in the 20th century. Read about the art and science of a farrier in Sunday's Lifestyle section.



Oiling the wheel

At Parallel Petroleum of Midland, President Frank Delay is the man who says yes or no. In Sunday's FOCUS, he details why this leads to a healthy balance sheet, no debt and corporate growth.



Choosing a home

Manor Park, a phase of Trinity Towers' new community development, offers senior citizens independent living. Sunday's Lifestyle section tours the townhomes and talks with Midlanders who may decide to move to the area.



Midland Reporter-Telegram

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Road to righteousness

Dwight Lee Maskew sees but "one way" to salvation and that is the message he is carrying each day as he walks Midland's streets. Maskew said he is trying to call attention to what Jesus has done for mankind and to unify people in prayer that God will put together a mission group for Central America and Asia.

No confrontations expected at summit

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, flying to a restored 18th century village for three days of meetings on today's global economic problems, says he expects no confrontations at the seven-nation economic summit conference.

But Reagan, who is chairman of the meetings for the first time, could face disputes over the high U.S. budget deficit, interest rates, and suggestions of protectionist trade practices.

Before leaving for Williamsburg, Va., this afternoon, the president was meeting with Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone of Japan.

Even before the summit began, a flap arose over an official U.S. news release that described Japanese trade limitations as being structured in such a way that "foreigners cannot easily pinpoint where and how the restrictions are being applied."

The Reagan administration agreed

Related story and photos, Page 2A

to remove the material, after receiving protests from Japanese Ambassador Yoshio Okawara, who was described as "pretty upset."

A State Department official, who spoke on condition that he not be identified by name, said the comments in the press kit were unbalanced, and were "not in the spirit of what we are trying to do at Williamsburg."

The summit of the major industrialized democracies — the United States, Canada, Britain, France, Germany, Italy and Japan — will be the third Reagan has attended, and the ninth such annual meeting.

"The theme song of the summit" will be jobs, said Secretary of State George P. Shultz.

Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan said the summit's priorities will be discussion of "sustained non-inflationary growth of income and employment, interest rates, monetary policy, budget deficits, combating protectionism, East-West trade and economic issues, (and) exchange market intervention."

The president told reporters Thursday that he is "ready as I'll ever be" for the summit conference, after a pre-summit meeting with President Amintore Fanfani of Italy.

The summit partners are expected to express concern that the U.S. budget deficit, which the government forecasts will reach \$190 billion in fiscal 1984, is keeping interest rates high and strengthening the dollar. The end result, they are expected to argue, is weakened foreign currencies, continued inflation in the other nations and delayed economic recovery.

Rebel communique claims responsibility for killing

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — A communique purporting to be from the main leftist guerrilla faction claimed responsibility for the first slaying of a U.S. military adviser in El Salvador.

The communique said the killing was in reprisal for "the criminal intervention of Yankee imperialism." But there was no confirmation of the claim, either from rebel radio stations or other sources.

The communique, broadcast by two private radio stations Thursday, claimed that urban commandos of the Popular Liberation Forces (FPL), the largest of five rebel bands fighting the U.S.-backed government, killed Navy Lt. Cmdr. Albert A. Schaufelberger III on Wednesday evening.

But copies of the communique did not carry the official FPL emblem. The group's clandestine Radio Farabundo Marti, as well as Radio Ven-

ceremos, the official voice of the five rebel bands, reported the slaying without indicating who was responsible.

The message claimed guerrilla commandos "recovered" a pistol, a submachine gun and a radio transmitter that belonged to the slain American. It also said Schaufelberger, 33, of San Diego, Calif., was "executed" in reprisal for American intervention.

U.S. Ambassador Deane R. Hinton said Salvadoran police have begun an investigation and would likely receive FBI help to probe what he called the "shocking, cowardly murder" of Schaufelberger, who was deputy commander of U.S. military advisers in El Salvador.

Schaufelberger was one of 52 American noncombat military advisers training the Salvadoran armed forces in their 3½-year-old civil war against leftist guerrillas. He

also was in charge of security for the American military group.

Before the purported claim of responsibility, Hinton implied leftists were to blame.

"We do not have evidence that would confirm who the killers were," he said, but added: "You can imagine who it is in this country who have been saying venomous things and lies about the role of the military trainers and would conceivably carry out such a terrorist act."

On Thursday, witnesses of the slaying at the Central American University campus in San Salvador said four gunmen acting with the cool manner of professional killers murdered Schaufelberger as he alone waited in his car for a woman friend, Consuelo Escalante, 34, manager of a faculty cooperative.

The shooting occurred after dark and the street was crowded with vehicles.

FNB facing 'serious challenges' with confidence

Shareholders honor bank's officers, directors with standing ovation

By LESLIE HAINES
Business-Energy Writer

The First National Bank of Midland faces serious challenges in the months ahead, including a probable loss in the quarter ending June 30, but management remains confident the bank will pull through.

More than 500 shareholders gave

the bank's officers and board of directors a standing ovation following the bank's annual meeting Thursday after hearing a candid appraisal of the bank's condition and what changes are being made for its long-term financial health.

Board Chairman Clarence Scharbauer Jr. said the past year has been a turbulent one for West Texas

businesses, including the bank.

"As the major financial institution in our market, we are, to a large degree, a reflection of prevailing economic conditions," he said.

"LAST YEAR I told you it had been quite a year," Jno P. Butler told shareholders in opening remarks. "This year, I tell you it's

been a helluva year." Butler, the senior chairman of the board, has been with the bank 55 years.

In 1982, net income, deposits and earnings per share declined from 1981 results. The deposit decline continued in the first quarter of this year and non-performing loans have continued to plague the institution.

The bank broke even in the first

quarter.

Chief Executive Officer Donald L. McCall said he expected loan charge-offs to be significant in the current quarter as well, leading to a loss for the bank. "After that, we expect the worst to be behind us," he said.

Scharbauer told shareholders an "exacting evaluation of every facet"

of the bank's operations is now complete. Problems have been recognized and they are being "effectively addressed."

Steps to correct the bank's monetary and organizational structure are under way and have been approved by bank regulatory agencies.

(See FNB, Page 2A)

Ground broken for five-story building

By JIM PRESNELL
Business-Energy Writer

A Houston developer broke ground Thursday for an office building on 4.5 acres of north Midland property.

Union Texas Petroleum Plaza is the name of a new five-story, 102,000-square-foot office building to be built by Coventry Development Inc., a Houston company that specializes in developing and managing commercial office projects. The building was designed by Chelsea Architects of Houston.

The \$10 million project should be completed by Spring 1984.

Construction at the 4000 N. Big Spring site (just north of The Midlander) is expected to start in two weeks.



Union Texas Petroleum Plaza, a five-story \$10 million office project, will be constructed at 4000 N. Big Spring St.

Leonard Lane, of Chelsea, said he and Robert Taylor tried to emphasize the sheltered, green central courtyard that will be landscaped between the left and right wings of the structure.

"We tried to create an outdoor space that is attractive, wind-shielded, and relaxing," Lane said. The lobby should be very different, with an unusual sculptured ceiling, black marble and tile floor. Glass block walls will divide it from some of the lease spaces.

Notched, curved glass sheathing will cover the building in bands of silver, white, blue and black insulated glass.

Tribble & Stephens, a Houston general contractor, is expected to hire some local labor. Construction finance arrangements and permanent lending is being handled by Commonwealth Financial Group of Houston. Dave Webster said Commonwealth plans to do more business here, and this was its "initiation" to Midland.

The building's major tenant, occupying 40,000 square feet, will be Allied Corporation, a subsidiary of Union Texas Petroleum. They will use the anchor-tenant lease space for a home base — to manage their 120-person Midland Division.

Headquartered in Houston, Union Texas says it is "...one of the largest, most aggressive independents (in oil and gas) with worldwide proven oil reserves of over 165 million barrels and gas reserves at almost two trillion cubic feet." It listed a recent

success rate for exploration of 84 percent producing wells.

Parent company Allied is in the top 10 percent of the Fortune 500 list of America's biggest corporations.

"People are talking about the death of Midland," said Union Texas' division manager John Freeman. "It hasn't happened."

"Our capital programs for the last three years of operations have gotten bigger and bigger each time," Freeman stated. "We continue to try to maintain production levels — which involves drilling more wells."

His office, which has been in Midland for more than 25 years, now occupies three floors in the Wilco Building. "Downtown is not going to suffer at all from development in this (north) area of Midland," he said.

Coventry Development made Union Texas a favorable offer — and the company needed long-term space that could expand and had good aesthetic possibilities.

"We wanted our own identity," Freeman said, "rather than being a tenant in someone else's building we will be the prime tenant."

The manager says his company is growing now, but Midland as a whole "...needs time in order to regain the 'booming' business climate."

INSIDE TODAY

Santa Rita Day
The Santa Rita No. 1, the major discovery well that started oil exploration in the Permian Basin, is sixty years old Saturday. The Reporter-Telegram business staff examines how Santa Rita was drilled and its results.
BUSINESS/ENERGY — 1B

Through the end of April, Midland Memorial Hospital's revenues topped expenses by \$2.3 million.
LOCAL — 1C

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Weather
Partly cloudy and warm Saturday with chance of showers. Details on Page 2A.

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

WEATHER SUMMARY

The Forecast For 8 a.m. EDT
Saturday, May 28
Low Temperatures



National Weather Service
NOAA, U.S. Dept. of Commerce

Fronts: Cold Warm Occluded Stationary
AP Laserphoto Map

Chance for thunderstorms looms

Though the May rains have been ever so slight, a chance for thunderstorms still looms. The weatherman at the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport allowed a 20 percent probability of rain this afternoon and a chance of thunderstorms Saturday afternoon. The weatherman recorded only a trace of rainfall Thursday. But the day before he gauged 0.27 of an inch. This brings the year's rainfall total to 1.94 inches. Tonight's low temperature is to be in the mid-60s, and winds are to be southerly to southeasterly at 5 to 15 mph. The weatherman is calling for a chance of thunderstorms on Saturday, when the high is to be near 90 degrees. Winds are to be southerly to southeasterly at 5 to 15 mph Saturday. Thursday's high temperature of 89 degrees lagged behind the record high of 100 for the date in 1945. The overnight low was 61 degrees, while the record low for a May 27 was 48 in 1947.

Midland statistics

WEATHER FORECAST
Partly cloudy and warm tonight with a low in the mid-60s. Winds southerly to southeasterly at 5-15 mph. Partly cloudy and warm Saturday with a high near 90. Winds southerly to southeasterly at 5-15 mph. Partly cloudy and warm with a chance of afternoon thunderstorms over the remainder of the Memorial Day weekend.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS
Yesterday's High 89 degrees
Overnight Low 61 degrees
Sunset today 8:47 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 6:45 a.m.
Precipitation: Last 24 hours Trace inches
This month to date 0.27 inches
1983 to date 1.94 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES
6 a.m. 59 6 p.m. 82
7 a.m. 61 7 p.m. 81
8 a.m. 68 8 p.m. 80
9 a.m. 73 9 p.m. 76
10 a.m. 78 10 p.m. 73
11 a.m. 80 11 p.m. 72
noon 82
1 p.m. 82
2 p.m. 86
3 p.m. 87
4 p.m. 87
5 p.m. 82
6 a.m. 61

Weather elsewhere

Friday
Temperatures indicate previous day's high and overnight low to 8 a.m. EDT

City	High	Low	Pr	Dir
Albany	60	47	73	cdy
Albuquerque	82	54		clr
Amarillo	82	54		clr
Anchorage	55	40		cdy
Asheville	75	45		cdy
Atlanta	81	51	02	cdy
Atlantic City	62	57	40	cdy
Austin	87	68		cdy
Baltimore	76	50	21	cdy
Billings	87	58		clr
Birmingham	81	58		cdy
Bismarck	84	48		clr
Boise	89	57		clr
Boston	71	47		cdy
Brownsville	89	72		rn
Buffalo	53	40		cdy
Burlington	64	45	16	cdy
Casper	84	44		clr
Charleston, S.C.	80	66	124	clr
Charleston, W.V.	67	38		cdy
Charlotte, N.C.	81	55		cdy
Chattanooga	75	50		cdy
Chicago	60	41		cdy
Cincinnati	63	37		rn
Cleveland	56	37		cdy
Columbia, S.C.	85	60		cdy
Columbus	59	36		rn
Dallas-Ft. Worth	89	65		rn
Dayton	56	38		rn
Denver	83	54		cdy
Des Moines	71	56	04	cdy
Detroit	55	36		cdy
Duluth	58	42		cdy
El Paso	80	57		cdy
Fairbanks	64	46		cdy
Fargo	75	55		cdy
Flagstaff	79	45		cdy
Great Falls	83	46		cdy
Hartford	63	49	79	cdy
Helena	85	47		cdy
Honolulu	84	67	01	cdy
Houston	85	68		rn
Indianapolis	63	41		rn
Jackson, Miss.	86	61		cdy
Jacksonville	86	61		cdy
Juneau	55	45	02	cdy
Kansas City	73	61		cdy
Las Vegas	82	69		cdy
Little Rock	82	63		cdy
Los Angeles	82	68		rn
Louisville	66	44		rn
Lubbock	84	62		cdy
Memphis	82	55		cdy
Miami	86	73		cdy
Minneapolis	56	40		cdy
Mobile, Ala.	70	57		cdy
Nashville	77	48		cdy
New Orleans	86	64		cdy
New York	60	53	75	cdy
Norfolk	78	59	75	cdy
North Platte	84	48		cdy
Oklahoma City	83	62	02	cdy
Omaha	74	61	09	cdy
Orlando	90	63		cdy
Philadelphia	71	55	114	cdy
Phoenix	89	61		cdy
Pittsburgh	59	36		cdy
Portland, Me.	53	44		cdy
Portland, Ore.	79	54		cdy
Providence	63	60		cdy
Raleigh	79	53	90	cdy
Rapid City	84	54		cdy
Richmond	81	47	26	cdy
Rio	81	53	26	cdy
St. Louis	72	57		cdy
St. Pete Tampa	86	67		cdy
Salt Lake	86	58		cdy
San Antonio	88	68		cdy
San Diego	70	65		cdy
San Francisco	83	52		cdy
Sioux Falls	49	27		cdy
Seattle	67	53		cdy
Shreveport	87	63		cdy
Sioux Falls	77	60		cdy
Spokane	83	54		cdy
Syracuse	60	37		cdy
Topoka	80	63		cdy
Tucson	82	70		cdy
Tulsa	84	66		cdy
Washington	74	50	21	cdy
White	80	60	06	cdy

Texas temperatures

Friday
Temperatures indicate previous day's high and low as of 7 a.m.

City	High	Low	Ppn
Abilene	87	67	08
Alice	88	69	00
Amarillo	81	54	00
Austin	87	69	05
Beaumont	85	65	00
Brownsville	89	72	00
Chihuahua	88	63	00
College Station	86	62	00
Corpus Christi	86	70	00
Dahart	81	65	00
Dallas	78	50	00
Del Rio	93	68	00
El Paso	90	57	00
Fort Worth	89	65	00
Galveston	85	75	00
Houston	87	63	00
Longview	87	64	00
Lubbock	84	62	00
Lufkin	88	63	00
Marfa	84	49	00
McAllen	83	73	00
Midland	89	61	00
Palacios	85	66	00
San Angelo	90	63	00
San Antonio	87	63	00
Shreveport, La.	87	63	00
Stephenville	85	61	00
Texasarkana	86	65	79
Victoria	87	61	00
Waco	92	65	00
Wichita Falls	83	62	38
Wink	87	64	00

Extended forecasts

Sunday Through Tuesday
West Texas: Partly cloudy with widely scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Thunderstorms more numerous north Tuesday. Little cooler north Monday and Tuesday. Highs Monday middle 80s in the Panhandle to near 105 in the Big Bend valleys cooling to near 80 in the Panhandle Monday and Tuesday with little change south. Lows Sunday morning middle 50s to near 70 cooling to near 50 in the Panhandle by Tuesday morning with little change south.

North Texas: Partly cloudy Sunday. Scattered showers and thunderstorms Monday and Tuesday. Temperatures near seasonal normals Sunday, a little cooler, northeastern half of area Monday through Tuesday. Highs 80s. Lows middle and upper 60s Sunday and Monday, ranging from the middle 50s north-east to the middle 60s southwest on Tuesday.

Border forecasts

Oklahoma: Partly cloudy with widely scattered mainly afternoon and nighttime thunderstorms, statewide through tonight and over the southeast half on Saturday. Highs tonight in the upper 80s. Lows tonight in the low to mid-60s. Highs Saturday in the upper 80s except low to mid-60s over the Panhandle.

New Mexico: Partly cloudy with widely scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms, otherwise mostly fair through Saturday. Highs 70s to the low 80s mountains with 80s and 90s lower elevations. Lows tonight upper 30s and 40s mountains with 50s to the low 60s elsewhere.

Texas forecasts

West Texas: Partly cloudy through tonight becoming mostly fair Saturday. Widely scattered showers and thunderstorms tonight. Highs 82 Panhandle to near 102 Big Bend. Lows 55 Panhandle to near 70 Big Bend.

North Texas: Generally fair, warm and humid through Saturday. Highs near 90. Lows 66 to 69.

South Texas: Partly cloudy with warm days and midnights through Saturday. Widely scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms more numerous from the Lower Rio Grande Valley and Rio Grande plains into the coastal bend. Highs 80s and 90s. Lows in the 60s and 70s.

Port Arthur to Port O'Connor: Mostly southerly and southeasterly winds near 10 knots through Saturday. Seas less than 3 feet through tonight. Dense fog late tonight over inland bays and along intracoastal waterways. Winds and waves higher in scattered thunderstorms tonight and Saturday.

Port O'Connor to Brownsville: Easterly and southeasterly winds 10 to 15 knots through Saturday. Seas 2 to 4 feet through tonight. Patchy dense fog late tonight over inland bays and along intracoastal waterways. Winds and waves higher in scattered thunderstorms tonight and Saturday.



Guarding a road block on Duke of Gloucester Street in Colonial Williamsburg, Va., are several of the 228 Virginia State Police officers called in to help with security during a weekend economic summit meeting.

Reagan offers arms reassurance

Defending his criticisms of the Soviets, the president spoke of Soviet soldiers in Afghanistan who "were ordered to kill women and children." And, he said, "If I speak frankly about those things, it's because I believe that we in the Western world, in the free world, must make it clear that, yes, we want peace and, yes, we're willing to sit down and work out agreements with the Soviet Union, but we want them to know that we're not going to forsake our principles." Pressed by the British reporter about who has control over the launching of cruise missiles in Europe — an issue in the current British political campaign — the president said Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and the other allied leaders have "a sort of veto power" in the matter. "I don't think either one of us will do anything independent of the other. This constitutes a sort of veto power, doesn't it?" "But we have an understanding about this and would never act unilaterally with any of our allies on this," he added. The president made it clear as well that the United States plans to proceed with the deployment of Pershing II missiles in Europe later this year. "I believe that deploying on schedule ... will be the thing that will bring the Soviets legitimately into negotiations," he said. "Right now, they seem, with their propaganda, to have pinned their hopes on preventing our deployment. But any proposal they make is one in which they still have a monopoly and they view us as having nothing on our side."

WASHINGTON — On the eve of the Williamsburg economic summit where he will meet with leaders of six allied industrial nations, President Reagan sought Thursday to reassure the people of those countries that he is serious about achieving arms control. The president's effort came in an unusual White House interview with television correspondents from Great Britain, France, Italy, West Germany, Canada and Japan, the nations to be represented at the summit. The 36-minute session, dominated by issues certain to be raised at Williamsburg, was televised live in Canada and Japan, according to the White House. It was not certain Thursday night how the interview would be aired in the other four countries, whose leaders will join Mr. Reagan this weekend in the restored colonial city 110 miles south of Washington. Asked if he is not "too warlike" and not "bent more on a crusade than pure defense" in his approach to arms control and military spending, the president acknowledged "that there's been an effort to express doubt as to whether I really mean it about arms reductions." He added: "Let me assure all your audiences right now — I campaigned over and over again saying that I would stay in negotiations as long as it took to arrive at a real, legitimate reduction of these nuclear strategic weapons. That I believe is the only future for the world."



Electricians wire a table in the House of Burgesses, where heads of government from seven nations and the European Common Market will gather.

FNB expects second-quarter loss

(Continued from Page 1A)
Scharbauer also announced creation of a 15-member Resources Advisory Board composed of young men who will augment the already-substantial business acumen of the directors with "a source of fresh ideas from some of Midland's most enterprising and energetic young business leaders." FIRST NATIONAL remains dedicated to identifying all its problems and doing "what needs to be done to get these problems behind us, with a view toward year-end," said McCall. "Our goal is to firmly establish the integrity of the bank and to re-establish trust and confidence in it." To that end, the board of directors announced recently a plan to boost First National's capital position and heal its wounded loan-to-deposit ratio. THE PLAN includes: —Injecting \$40 million in new capital through a \$20 million stock offer underwritten by the board and an additional \$20 million in subordinated debentures to be purchased by the board; —Accelerating \$50 million in payment by selling letters of credit

related to the sale of the bank's building in December; —Limiting the bank's loan portfolio to a level that can be funded from First National's traditional, local deposit base; —Reducing the loan portfolio by up to \$200 million. The latter reflects the banks' new conservative loan policy and a realization it must sell more loan participations to its upstream banks (larger banks more capable of handling the loan needs of big corporations). If a local oil firm, for example, were to move its loan business from First National to another bank, that would probably be the reason, a bank officer explained. When a corporation does this, its deposits normally move also. Under terms of an agreement with InterFirst Corp., Dallas, and Texas Commerce Banks, Houston, First National will be selling loan participations in the amount of \$100 million in the near future, McCall said. The time frame on the remaining \$100 million is uncertain, he added. "THIS WILL result in some of our customers dealing with larger institutions. We hope there will be minimal disruption. We won't be

any less responsive to our customers' needs, simply more conservative." McCall said Texas Commerce Bank has asked for the right to purchase up to 4.5 percent of FNB common stock. InterFirst Corp. already owns this amount of the bank's outstanding shares. McCall laid the blame for the bank's financial difficulties on the oil and gas boom of the past few years and the bank's heady response to it. "We served a keystone role in the recent boom," McCall said. "Money and people were pouring into the Permian Basin from all over the country, and First National served as both a conduit and source. A country bank had been transformed into a large financial institution." McCall said because the bank was committed to meeting the loan needs of its customers, loans eventually outstripped deposits. The real impact began to be felt in the third quarter of 1982 when the oil industry downturn affected the area economy, he said. This led to a reduction in deposits. Also, less money was available from the bank's corresponding banks. First National will have to be leaner in order to offset dropping earnings, and be more discerning with loans, he said. NEW OR revised policies include: —Staff reductions since January. —Starting June 1, assessing a service charge of \$3 to \$6 per month on all transaction (checking) accounts with balances below \$1,000. —Requiring independent oil and gas analysis on potential loans of \$3 million or more, in addition to the analysis normally done by First National's own petroleum engineering department. —Reducing operating expenses overall by 10 percent for the rest of 1983. McCall also announced the bank's rebuilding plan might include "the distinct possibility" of First National forming its own bank holding company as a way to diversify the bank's holding through owning other businesses. Members of the new Resources Advisory Board are: James M. Alsup, Dr. Gregory Bartha, Spencer Beal, George W. Bush, Robert M. Davenport, Ferrell Davis, Boley Embrey, Tevis Herd, Jack Hightower, Rodney Robinson, William D. Rogers Jr., Chris Scharbauer, Clarence Scharbauer III, George G. Staley and Dr. Charles Younger.

Correction

Thomas Oscar Midkiff IV, valedictorian of Rankin High School's 1983 graduating class, was incorrectly identified as the son of Mr. and Mrs. T.O. Midkiff III of Rankin. He is the son of Marilyn Midkiff of Rankin and T.O. Midkiff, also of Rankin. The Reporter-Telegram regrets the error. Have we made an error? Call us at 682-5311, Ext. 130, and a correction will be published.

'Final chapter' on producer also missing

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The disappearance of Roy Radin has all the elements of a mystery novel: a rich New York producer vanishes, his mother puts up \$1 million for his safe return and a self-proclaimed "No. 1 Hollywood Private Eye" hits the case. The plot already includes a television celebrity, an elusive businesswoman, an incomplete deal for a \$35 million movie studio and a broken dinner engagement at a posh Beverly Hills restaurant. All that's missing is the victim — Roy Alexander Radin, 33. John O'Grady, the private investi-

gator and retired Los Angeles police detective hired to find Radin, said Thursday his search has hit a dead end. "There's nothing more I can do," said O'Grady. "I developed all the leads I have and gave them to police." O'Grady, hired by Radin's mother, claims Radin was murdered because of "organized crime trying to infiltrate the motion picture industry." "I have enough information to damn near prove it, but Mr. Radin's mysterious disappearance is being handled by the (Los Angeles Police Department) and I can't reveal further information," he said. Authorities "have no indication" of Mafia involvement, police Detective Glenn Souza, who is handling the investigation, said Thursday. Neither do they have "any idea" what happened to Radin. "We haven't got a line on where he might be," Souza said. "It doesn't look like he voluntarily disappeared at this time. (Foul play) is a logical assumption, but it is circumstantial." A recent confidential report by the Los Angeles County district attorney's office said the Mafia might reach its tentacles into Hollywood "due to a frequent need for financial backing which is not always freely available through ordinary lending institutions." According to Radin's personal secretary, Jonathon Swanson, Radin arrived in Hollywood on May 9 looking for \$35 million to start a new movie studio. On Friday the 13th at 9:45 p.m., Radin left Hollywood's Regency Hotel for a private dinner at La Scala, a pricey Italian restaurant near Rodeo Drive. No one will identify the film executive Radin was supposed to meet.

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Evenings Only	\$48.00	\$24.00	\$4.00
Sunday Only	\$36.00	\$18.00	\$3.00

MAIL RATES IN TEXAS

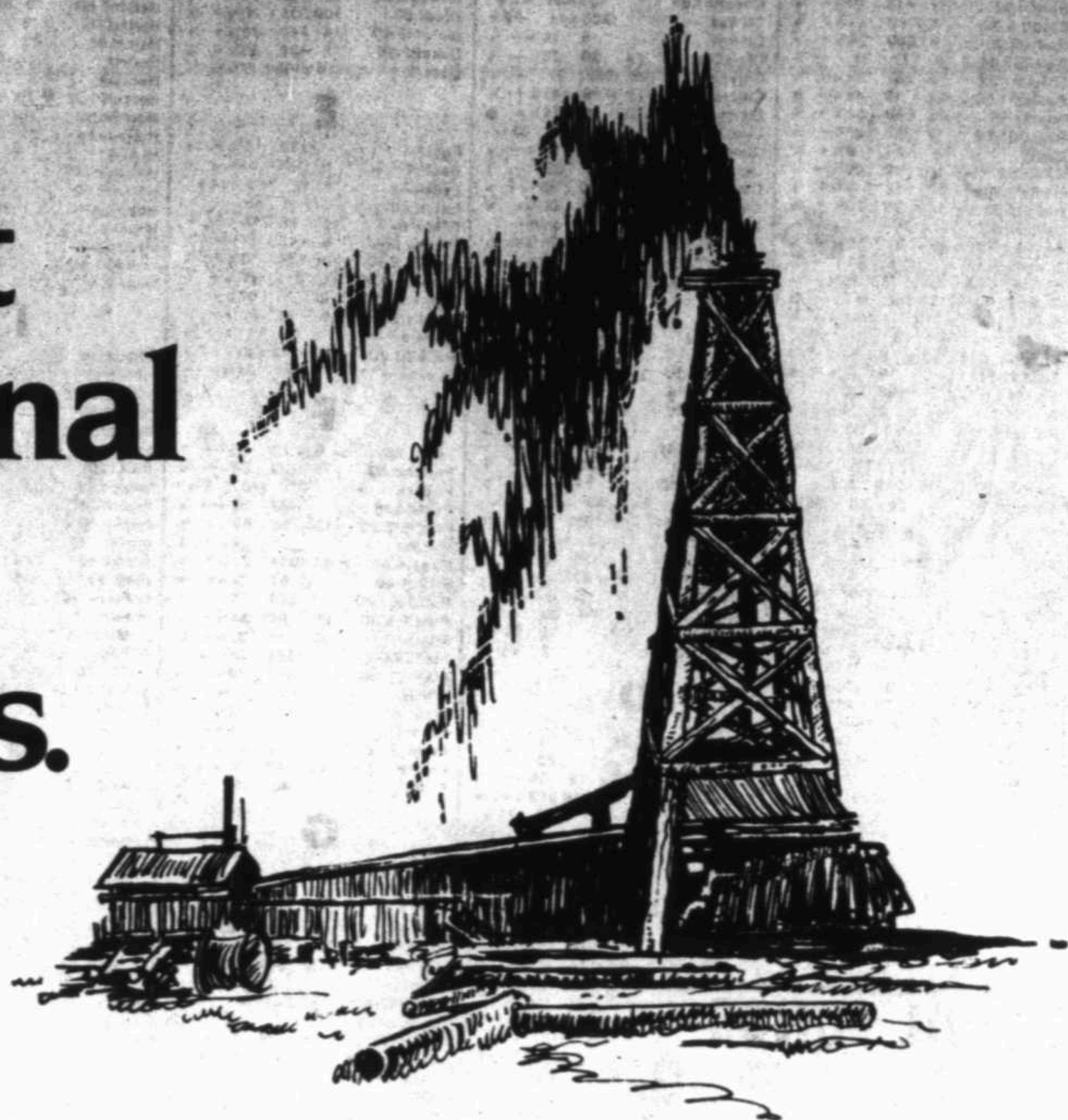
	1-Yr.	6-Mos.	1-Mo.
Evenings and Sunday	\$72.00	\$36.00	\$6.00
Evenings Only	\$54.00	\$27.00	\$4.50
Sunday Only	\$36.00	\$18.00	\$3.00

MAIL RATES OUTSIDE TEXAS

	1-Yr.	6-Mos.	1-Mo.
Evenings and Sunday	\$84.00	\$37.50	\$6.25
Evenings Only	\$66.00	\$34.50	\$5.75
Sunday Only	\$48.00	\$27.00	\$4.50

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Here's Why At ClayDesta National Oil & Gas Is Our Business.



Ever since the discovery of gas and crude in the Permian Basin, Midland has attracted countless independent energy pioneers who came here with a hat full of dreams and a pocket full of leases.

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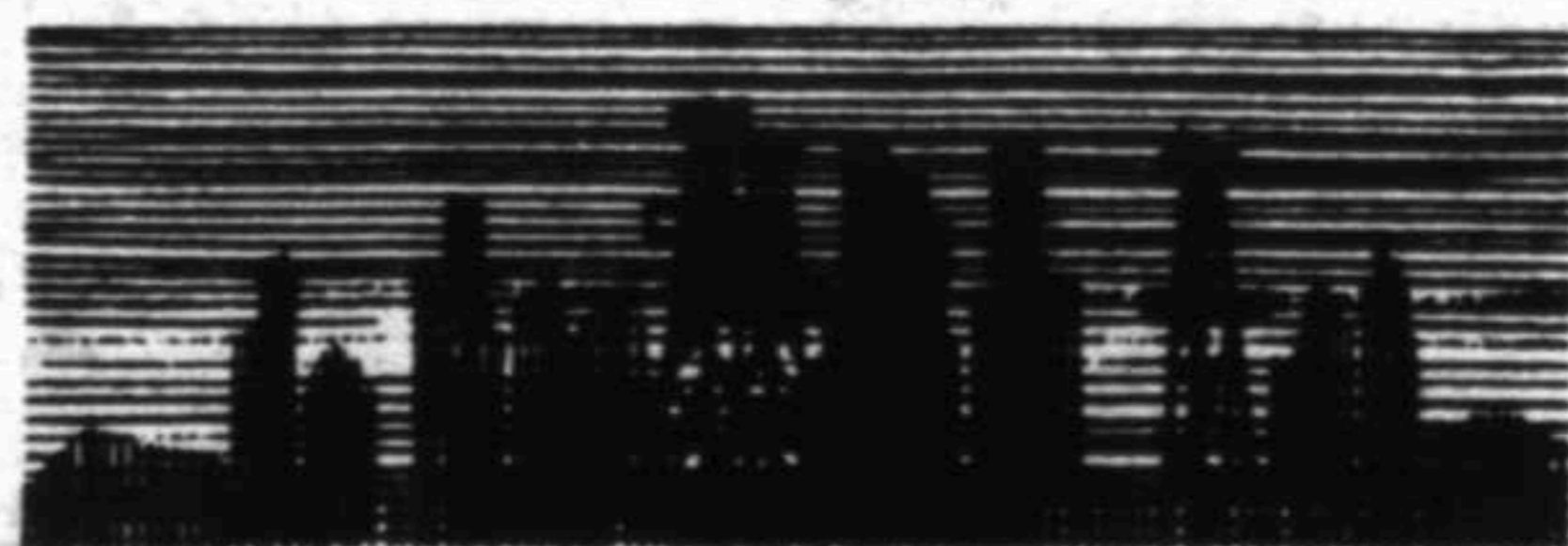


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Tighter control' aids MMH financial status

By GAIL BURKE
Staff Writer

So far this year Midland Memorial Hospital's financial picture looks good.

Through the end of April revenues topped expenses by \$2.3 million.

MMH's governing boards were told Thursday that a reduction in costs and an increase in patients have contributed to the profitable year.

"We've got a tighter control in overtime, watched supplies and the patient load has steadily increased," said Dale Miller, MMH vice president of finance.

In other news, MMH President Ray Branson announced that a kidney specialist, Dr. Larry Oliver, will be arriving soon.

"After all these years, we'll be able to get all the dust off the dialysis and use it," Branson said, referring to a kidney dialysis machine that was donated to the hospital five years ago.

Because there has not been a kidney specialist here, the machine has been in storage, still in its original crate.

In other action, the board of directors voted to begin preparing property south of the hospital for a parking lot.

With the lease ending July 4, the Conoco Ser-

vice Station south of Illinois Avenue on Andrews Highway will be vacated.

Eugene Abbott, MMH trustee, said the building and gas tanks will be removed. According to Abbott, the lot is needed desperately for parking. He said bids will be opened for the project at a later date.

Directors paid MMH \$83,235.87 and Fort Worth Children's Hospital \$74,891.51 for indigent care.

Miller said the Fort Worth case involved an infant who was transferred from MMH to the children's hospital in November 1982.

"We're late getting this bill to you because we tried to qualify the patient for some kind of funding for this," Miller said.

"We tried AFDC (Aid For Dependent Children), Medicaid and crippled children, but it didn't help," he said, adding that the infant was in the hospital about two months.

Miller said indigent care to date totals \$804,000.

And the directors paid \$30,511.25 to the Midland County Tax Appraisal District. The money was 20 months of accumulated interest on \$100,000 tax revenues mistakenly deposited in the hospital district instead of the Midland County School District.

Also directors accepted bids totaling \$46,800.30 for budgeted equipment.

Victimized woman sent to prison for robbery

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

A 32-year-old victimized woman who admitted helping her shotgun-toting husband rob Odessa Savings Association of \$3,911 on May 13, 1982, was sentenced to 20 years in federal prison Thursday by U.S. District Lucius D. Bunton.

The woman, Marcianne June Macklem, who admitted she was abused by her alcoholic father and her "brutal" husband, wept even as she allowed, "I know I've done wrong and will have to pay for it."

Last March, her husband, 31-year-old Robert Max Macklem, was sentenced by Bunton to 20 years in prison for the robbery to which the couple had pleaded guilty. As did her husband, Mrs. Macklem requested that she spend her sentence in federal prison rather than in the Tennessee state penitentiary, where the Macklems are serving 20-year sentences for kidnapping while planning a robbery.

In arguing for a mitigated sentence for his cli-

ent, Mrs. Macklem's attorney, Roderick Price of Odessa, said the woman was a victim of a violent environment. Her alcoholic father beat her on the family farm until the woman became "easily cowed" and "easily controlled," he said.

Afterward, her husband, whom Price described as a "brutal man and an egomaniac," found "enjoyment in doing things," including compelling his wife to go into prostitution "to support him." The attorney requested that Mrs. Macklem be sent to a federal prison wherein she could benefit from counseling and vocational training.

"He's telling the truth there," Mrs. Macklem said in a broken voice. Her attorney noted that his client had "expressed regret" over her role in the robbery.

The judge ruled on the case and allowed that armed robbery was an extremely serious offense. "It doesn't take too much to kill someone," he told the defendant.

"If I hadn't been there," Mrs. Macklem answered, "someone might have gotten hurt...killed."

Grand jury indicts Midlanders for alleged airborne hunting

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

Three Midland men have been indicted by a federal grand jury on charges they hunted game while airborne in a helicopter.

Two of the men, Frankie Keller, 30, of 4718 Laura Drive and 1608 Garden City Highway, and Steve Dudley Quain, 40, of 3604 W. Shandon Ave., are accused of shooting two bears in Mexico from a helicopter allegedly piloted by James Clyde Short Jr. in June 1981.

They also are charged with conspiracy to smuggle and with smuggling two bearskins, valued at \$500 each, from Mexico to the United States with-

out processing the skins through U.S. Customs.

If convicted, Keller and Quain could be sentenced up to five years in prison and fined \$10,000 on each of three counts of conspiracy to smuggle, smuggling and importing the bearskins in violation of the U.S. Customs Act.

Under a fourth count, the men, if convicted, could be jailed for one year and fined \$5,000 for importing products of game mammals without obtaining a permit from the U.S. Secretary of the Interior.

(See THREE, Page 2C)



On the MARC

Top money collectors in the annual Hike-Bike Ride for Midland Association for Retarded Citizens display their awards. Clarence Bates, left, received an AM/FM stereo radio-cassette player donated by Tall City Office Supply; Tom Pratte, back, received a 10-speed bicycle donated by Ski Skeller; Chris Nietert, sitting on the bike, received a year's free pass to Water Wonderland;

and Kathy Kirkpatrick won a set of luggage. Not shown is Judith Anne Aycock who received a ceiling fan. Participants raised \$18,000 which will go toward continuing programs for retarded persons in Midland. Puff Aycock was chairman of the event; Janet Kirkpatrick was co-chairman.



'Life. Be In It' set for June

Be a part of America's most exciting day of the year.

The National "Life. Be In It" extravaganza will include dozens of fun events for the whole family, beginning at 8 a.m. June 4.

The event is a national celebration to kick off June as recreation and parks month and Midland is joining the fun with activities for everyone. Bring a picnic dinner and plan to stay through the evening.

The schedule is as follows:

—Mini-mini triathlon starts at 8 a.m. with a 100 yard swim at the City of Midland pool, a three-mile bicycle race and 1 1/4-mile run (or walk) at the Petro Parcours.

—Co-ed softball will begin in the morning, continuing throughout the day.

—Horseshoe pitching will start at 9:30 a.m. at the Midland Senior Center.

—Bingo at the Senior Citizens Center is scheduled from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. with prizes.

—Canoe races and free canoe rides will get rowing at 1 p.m. in Wadley-Barron Park, sponsored by the Boy Scouts of America.

—Splash day at Doug Russell Pool will start at 2 p.m. and will include free soft drinks. KCRS will do a live broadcast from the pool.

—Summer fashion show at the Senior Citizens Center at 3 p.m.

—Orienteering course will be sponsored by the Camp Fire Girls at 4 p.m. in Hogan Park with participants attempting to get from one point to another by using a compass.

Evening fun will kick-off with a parachute play and new games from 7 to 7:45 p.m. at Hogan Park.

Then at 8 p.m. Susie Hitchcock and Tony Corbell will kick-up their heels for a special stage performance. Also there will be clowns and a magician.

At 9 p.m. there will be dancing under the stars with music by the "Roadrunners."

For more information call the Parks & Recreation office at 683-4281, extension 316.

Study indicates that women officers try harder than male counterparts

By RICHARD ORR
Staff Writer

Women police officers may try harder than their male counterparts.

That's one finding that emerged from a recent Stephen F. Austin University study that included a survey of the Midland Police Department, which employs seven commissioned women patrol officers and one female detective.

The study delved into the perspectives of policewomen in Texas and Oklahoma and, overall, boosts the case for female cops — at least so far as their attitude toward their work is concerned.

For instance, the study concluded that policewomen are more authoritarian than policemen and significantly more inclined to intervene when infractions occur.

On the other side of the coin, danger is a more

important factor to female officers and they are less self-confident than male officers.

More than 2,900 police officers participated in the study, representing 45 departments in the two states. They ranged in size from an eight-person department to Houston's 3,000-member force.

Other study findings concluded that: policemen are more cynical about human nature as it pertains to motivating citizens to obey the law; the levels of work anxiety are similar for both sexes; women are about as capable as men in handling angry or violent citizens; and that the "approach" of policewomen is often less threatening, actually giving them some advantage over men in handling dangerous situations.

Both sexes feel more public support is needed in maintaining law and order, according to the study.

California man with 'peculiar gait' held for savings associations holdups

A California man with a "peculiar rolling gait" and who is suspected of impersonating a woman and then a cowboy in holding up savings associations in Midland and Odessa has been bound over to a federal grand jury following a preliminary hearing Thursday before U.S. Magistrate J. Michael Cunningham.

The man, Bryce Aldon Frazier, alias Bryan Allen Frazier, 29, has been in federal custody since his arrest last week in Odessa for possessing and distributing amphetamines — speed — following investigations by the Midland office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Police records indicate Frazier, a carpenter, has been arrested more than 40 times in California on drug-related charges.

In tracking Frazier, the FBI says that a "lone,

white male person disguised as a female" wearing peach-colored pants, a tan coat, black wig, heavy make-up and carrying a large grocery bag and a handgun held up the Odessa Savings Association of \$10,685 on Dec. 9.

On March 4, according to the FBI statement, a man dressed in a cowboy hat, blue jacket, pants, a black wig and fitted with a rubber Halloween mask and wielding a revolver held up the First Federal Savings Association in Midland and got away with \$1,940.

"This person had a peculiar rolling gait manner of walking," said the report. Another person told the FBI that the suspect displayed an "odd bounce and knee jerk manner when he walks."

In each case, the robber's get-away car was a stolen vehicle.

Fired Odessa policeman files suit

An Odessa policeman who was fired from the police force after he allegedly frisked a woman prisoner in violation of police procedure has filed a suit in federal court in Midland to be reinstated on the force, for back pay and for \$175,000 in actual damages.

The former officer, Stephen M. Nichols, who is

claiming violation of his constitutional rights, was on a probationary period with the force at the time he allegedly searched the woman, Elizabeth Harris.

(See FIRED, Page 2C)

David Hamm is wheelin' along to get in shape for the triathlon event in the June 4 "Life. Be In It" day.

Staff photo by Paul Gilbert

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Kaye Martindale of West Columbia, Texas, works with her dolls at her home. Mrs. Martindale, a craft enthusiast, makes the dolls herself, each of which is unique. She gives the dolls to her family and also sells them.



AP Laserphoto

For Texas woman dolls not child's play

WEST COLUMBIA, Texas (AP) — Don't try to tell Kaye Martindale that dolls are child's play. Just take a look at her delicate creations and you'll know it's not true.

Ms. Martindale is a craft enthusiast who has loved dolls since she was a little girl. It's only natural, then, that she enjoys making dolls.

Her mother instilled that love in her. Ms. Martindale, however, only has two sons to share her passion with.

"It's probably a good thing I didn't have girls," Ms. Martindale said. "We'd probably spend all our time playing."

She has made dolls for the boys, but her nieces serve as the main outlet for her dolls.

"Dolls from Aunt Kaye" are a Christmas tradition in the family. And Ms. Martindale is adamant that the dolls should be played with, not displayed.

"A doll on a shelf isn't any good, really," she said. Dolls are made to be played with and hugged by little girls, she maintains.

Or little boys. She made each of her sons a soft sculpture, about 32 inches high, of Yoda from "The Empire Strikes Back." Soft sculpture uses old pantyhose or polyester to form faces and bodies.

"I don't mind giving boys dolls," she said. Her gifts have sometimes been accepted with less than enthusiastic response, but usually are appreciated.

Ms. Martindale has made rag dolls from patterns, soft sculpture and wooden dolls, but her latest little people are original. She designs them and turns them out assembly-line style as gifts and to sell at miniature shows.

The bodies are made of stuffed felt; the heads are of the modeling clay used by miniature enthusiasts.

After the bodies are assembled, Ms. Martindale starts the delicate work of giving the doll its personality. The faces are painted on, and embroidery thread hair is added in an elaborate coiffure.

"I guess the part I like best is dressing them," Ms. Martindale said. She doesn't start with any particular look in mind, creating as she goes.

For some dolls, Ms. Martindale designs the clothes to go with the face, and others come to life in reverse order.

Their outfits are stitched from bits and pieces of lace and fabric, decorated with tiny beads.

Ms. Martindale sews up five or six bodies at once, then takes her time finishing them.

Houston utility rejects bid to settle lawsuit

AUSTIN (AP) — Houston Lighting & Power has rejected Brown & Root Construction Co.'s bid to settle a lawsuit over cost overruns and construction delays at the South Texas Nuclear Project.

HL&P spokesman Graham Painter said Thursday that the utility company rejected the settlement offer in a letter to Brown & Root last week.

Earlier Thursday, a lawyer for Brown & Root presented details of the settlement offer at an informal meeting of the Public Utility Commission and said all four cities involved in the lawsuit had rejected the proposal.

Harry Reasoner told the PUC that HL&P, as well as the cities of Corpus Christi and San Antonio, rejected the offer by letter and were formulating a counter-proposal.

Reasoner said the fourth party to the suit, Austin, had informally rejected the proposal.

PUC Chairman Al Erwin said the agency would not attempt to intervene in the negotiations. He said he invited Brown & Root's representatives to brief the PUC staff on the settlement offer.

Brown & Root, through its parent company, Halliburton Inc., offered to give 10 years of coal-produced power to the four cities by spending almost \$900 million to buy controlling interest in a lignite plant under construction in Robertson County.

Reasoner told the PUC that the settlement offer was "not an admission of guilt" and predicted Brown & Root would win the lawsuit if it continues to trial.

"We believe we will be able to show that what has happened at South Texas is but another chapter in the tragic national story of cost

schedule overruns that have plagued the entire American nuclear power industry," said Reasoner.

"If responsibility is to be placed, we believe it will be ultimately laid at the feet of others," he said.

The four partners in the STNP — Houston Lighting & Power, San Antonio, Austin, and Central Power & Light of Corpus Christi — sued Brown & Root in December, 1981, charging breach of contract.

The nuclear plant was originally scheduled to begin operating in 1980 at a cost of \$2.4 billion. It is now estimated to eventually cost \$5.5 billion with full operation delayed until 1989.

Brown & Root counter-sued HL&P, charging mismanagement of the STNP.

Reasoner said the company was offering to settle the lawsuit because it is costing Brown & Root "tens of millions of dollars" for experts' testimony, research and lawyers.

"It (the lawsuit) is a continuing cloud on a reputation Brown & Root has earned over 60 years," said Reasoner.

Painter said the cities would continue with the lawsuit.

"We feel we might have other options," said Painter. "We are planning to press claims for damages in court. We are not prepared to drop the suit we filed in December, 1981."

Under Brown & Root's current settlement offer, Halliburton would purchase 75 percent interest in the Twin Oak lignite-fired plant being constructed under the management of Texas Power & Light in Robertson County.

The plant is scheduled to be completed in 1988, and the cities, if they agreed to the settlement, would receive 10 years of service from the plant, once it begins operating.

Second operation 'does trick' for Indiana girl

HOUSTON (AP) — A second operation "has done the trick" after a previous procedure failed to permanently stop an 11-year-old Indiana girl's heart from beating about twice as fast as normal, a hospital spokeswoman says.

Sharon Stohler will probably

remain in the hospital here for 10 days to two weeks before returning to her home in Anderson, Ind., spokeswoman Hazel Haby said.

The girl was "awake and alert" and in stable condition Thursday after her second heart operation in as many days, Ms. Haby said.

DEATHS

E.N. McLinsley

McCAMEY — Services for E.N. "Nutt" McLinsley, 70, of McCamey were to be at 2 p.m. today in East Side Baptist Church. Burial was to be in Resthaven Cemetery, directed by Richard W. Box Funeral Home.

Linsley died Wednesday in a San Angelo hospital.

He was born Nov. 8, 1912, in Stone- wall County and was married to Lilly Hunt on July 21, 1937, in Stone- wall County. Mrs. Hunt died in 1978.

Linsley was owner-operator of Nutt's Place in McCamey and was a Mason.

Survivors include a daughter, Janice Porman of Houston; four sons, Jerald Netherthorn Linsley of Houston, Billy Jack Linsley of Imperial, and Jimmy Don Linsley and Jeffrey Lee Linsley, both of McCamey; a sister, Frances Hill of Eden, Okla.; two brothers, J.H. Linsley of Swenson and Elmer Linsley of Abilene, and eight grandchildren.

Wilkerson had lived in Big Spring since 1927. He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church.

Roy Thompson

SAN ANGELO — Services for Roy W. Thompson, 70, of San Angelo and formerly of Midland were to be at 10 a.m. today in Johnson's Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Luster Lockett, pastor of the First United Methodist Church here, officiating. Graveside services were to be at 2 p.m. today in Evergreen Cemetery at Stanton with the Rev. Lenell Hester, pastor of the First United Methodist Church in Stanton, officiating.

Thompson died Tuesday in a Houston hospital.

He was born Nov. 26, 1912, in Fort Stockton, and was married to Mary Donelson Gerald on July 3, 1948, in Midland.

Thompson, a geophysicist, had worked for Teledyne Exploration Co. and Humbard & Associates in Midland.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Rex Gerald of El Paso and Jerry Gerald of San Francisco; a daughter, Betty Gerald of McDade; three brothers, Virgil Thompson of Weslaco, I.W. Thompson of Itasca and Melvin Thompson of San Angelo; a sister, Helen McIntosh of San Angelo, and five grandchildren.

A.C. Wilkerson

BIG SPRING — Services for A.C. "Ace" Wilkerson, 74, of Big Spring were to be at 10 a.m. today in the Nalley-Pickie Rosewood Chapel. Burial was to be in Mount Olive Memorial Park.

He died here Wednesday.

Representatives' bills pass Senate without debate

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Bills sponsored by Reps. Jim Rudd, D-Brownfield, and Gerald Geistweidt, R-Mason, have passed the Senate without debate and now go to Gov. Mark White for consideration.

HB 1518, by Rudd, requires the Texas Commission on Jail Standards to give a sheriff whose jail has not been brought up to state standards a list of qualified detention centers to which prisoners could be transferred. The measure also permits county commissioners courts to contract with private organizations to house low-risk prisoners.

HB 861, also by Rudd, authorizes judges to require offenders

to do community-service work as a condition of probation. Under current law, such community work is not required as a condition of probation except in cases of deferred adjudication.

HB 2083, the last measure by Rudd, relates to deferred suspension of certain licenses issued by the Department of Agriculture. Under the measure, the department does not have to suspend a license for a violation "if the department finds good cause," which includes violations that could not have been prevented or foreseen.

HB 2005, by Geistweidt, regulates disposal pits used to store or evaporate oil field brines.

Senator introduces brucellosis measure for consideration

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Despite a federally-imposed quarantine of Texas cattle due to start June 1 because of the presence of a bacterial disease that causes abortions, Sen. Bob Glasgow of Stephenville, sponsor of a bill updating law on control of the disease, said he would wait until today to bring the measure up for consideration.

"We don't want to pass legislation in panic," Glasgow said, noting that HB 701 would force removal of the quarantine by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, which fears brucellosis could spread to other states if affected cattle leave Texas.

The measure, introduced by Rep. Bruce Gibson, D-Cleburne, was passed on second reading by the Senate earlier this month, but failed to get enough votes to be considered for final passage. HB 701 was passed by the House one month ago.

"No one on the Senate floor wants to kill the cattle industry in Texas," said Glasgow, who noted he had enough votes to pass the bill.

The USDA quarantine issued Tuesday states "there is a high incidence of brucellosis in Texas and the measures in effect in that state to eradicate brucellosis are not adequate to prevent the interstate spread of the disease."

"I would have been extremely disappointed in the federal government if they had not quarantined Texas," Glasgow said. "If they didn't

enforce the law, how are they going to regulate anything?"

HB 701 conforms state regulations to federal ones, and permits the Texas Animal Health Commission to classify areas of the state according to their incidence of brucellosis, and to prescribe different disease-control procedures for each area.

According to the USDA, the quarantine would result in a cutoff of most federal funds to fight the disease in Texas, including indemnity payments for ranchers whose cattle are found infected.

The Stephenville Democrat said he talked to one auction barn in his area which expects to lose about \$200,000 a month if the quarantine goes into effect. Half of the cattle sold at auctions are for out-of-state interests, he said.

The quarantine would also kill breeder programs and fat stock shows, Glasgow noted.

People won't bring cattle down to (Texas), because they can't get them out of here."

Under the quarantine, breeding cattle may be shipped out of Texas only from qualified herds which have passed two tests for brucellosis 120 days apart. Cattle must also be tested and found negative within 30 days of shipment under the USDA order.

"A bunch of senators who don't have cattle don't understand brucellosis," Glasgow said.

Fired Odessa policeman files suit

(Continued from Page 1C)

After his services were terminated Dec. 13, Nichols had a hearing before Odessa Personnel Manager Jim Hall and then appealed his termination to City Manager John Harrison, who upheld the firing.

In a Dec. 30 letter to Nichols, the city manager wrote that "...your search of a female prisoner was conducted without sufficient justification and outside of normal procedure."

Harrison, Police Chief Allen Stewart and the city of Odessa are co-defendants in the suit.

Since his firing, Nichols maintains that he has been "unable to secure" employment on other city police departments because of the termination on his record.

Nichols, who says his reputation has been damaged by his firing, contends that he "has neither been charged with nor terminated because of incompetency, corruption, misconduct or malfeasance of office."

Three indicted for airborne hunting

(Continued from Page 1C)

A third Midlander, Michael Wesley Nickell, 22, of 1300 W. Tennessee Ave., was indicted for shooting a Barbado sheep and a mule deer in January 1982 while flying in a helicopter. Punishment for shooting an animal while airborne is one-year imprisonment.

In lining up the hunts, Nickell is accused of conspiring with Short and Lee Milton Bell, co-conspirators but not defendants, and "with

diverse other persons." The federal government is alleging that Nickell agreed to pay Short \$800 to take him on the hunt in Short's helicopter.

Both indictments were signed by Jose A. Toro, special attorney in the U.S. Department of Justice's Land and Natural Resources Division.

Allegation of airborne hunting of game in West Texas has been under investigation for months by the agents of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and the grand jury.

Baby's abductor in custody

TYLER (AP) — A woman sought in connection with the abduction of a baby in Los Angeles was in custody and the infant was reunited with its parents late Thursday.

U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice ordered a psychiatric evaluation for Terri Jo Alstrom, 21, following her arrest Thursday in Center, Texas, on a federal kidnapping warrant.

The baby, Michelle Deanne Brawley, is in good condition and was reunited with her parents late Thursday night.


The parents, Tammy and James Brawley, flew from Los Angeles to Dallas and then drove to Tyler. "They were elated," Knapp said.

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