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Eastern U.S. industrial users may be without natural gas

By HELEN DEWAR
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Natural gas supplies may be shut off to industrial users in the eastern half of the United States through the end of February unless a "substantial additional supply" of gas can be made available to pipelines serving the East.

This is the blunt warning of the Federal Power Commission's Bureau of Natural Gas, which has calculated that 200,000 to 300,000 workers already have been idled by gas shortages caused by the prolonged cold wave that has stricken the region as far south as Florida.

Although natural gas is still available to some industrial users, depending on what is available to the pipelines that serve them, industrial supplies are being sharply curtailed and can no longer be guaranteed, even for firms without the capability to convert to other energy sources, according to government and industry officials.

Natural gas normally constitutes roughly half the fuel that goes into industrial production in the United States and about 30 per cent of the nation's total energy supply, according to FPC officials.

Most large industrial employers already have the capacity to switch to alternate sources, such as coal, oil, propane or expensive synthetics, and many have done so, they said. They added that many smaller plants are not prepared to convert and may be forced to close for a matter of weeks.

"No one can look you straight in the eye and say they didn't know this was coming," said Paul Feine, special assistant to the executive director of the FPC. "But they didn't think it was going to be quite this bad."

Feine estimated that some but "not many" workers will be laid off for more than a week or two.

The weather outlook is not encouraging. After a two-day break in the cold wave, the National Weather Service Saturday issued winter storm watches for Indiana, southern Illinois, northern Kentucky, northeastern Kansas, southeastern Iowa and most of Missouri — embracing some of the border state areas that suffered severely from earlier chills and resulting gas shortages.

The warning of at least five more weeks of industrial gas supply suspensions, contained in a memorandum to the commission on Friday, underscores the urgency behind President Carter's appeal later in the day for Americans to turn down thermostats to 65 degrees or lower and for emergency legislation to help channel more gas into the fuel-starved East.

It also puts increased pressure on industrial firms to convert as soon as possible to alternate sources. Government and industry sources say some of these alternates, such as propane, are also in short supply because of cold-induced distribution difficulties.

In addition to industries not presently equipped for conversion, some industries such as those involved in production of glass, fertilizers and some food products require natural gas for at least some of their process.

"Some — there's no way of knowing how many at this point — will simply shut down and not reopen for the rest of the winter," said an FPC official.



—AP Laserphoto

ANTI-ABORTION PROTESTERS demonstrate near the Capitol Saturday in objection to present abortion laws. Police say more than 35,000 persons participated. Story on Page 3A.

He had class, writer recalls

By JUDY JOHNSTON



S.J. Isaacks

To others, he was known as "Judge Isaacks," or the Honorable S. J. Isaacks, the first mayor of Midland.

To me, he was the tall, dignified, white-haired man who said grace at our family Thanksgiving and Christmas dinners.

Papa, my great-grandfather, seemed to stand tallest, by about two heads, of a family of tall men. His unruly white tufts of eyebrows somehow gave the gentle man a severe look.

I always was awed by my great-grandfather, perhaps because of those eyebrows or perhaps because I was so young and he was such a Grand Old Man.

I still am awed by his memory, by a man who could do so much in one lifetime, even hindered as he was by tuberculosis.

He was born Feb. 18, 1869, in Salado. He was married to Minnie Rutledge, but none of my relatives knows exactly when. The couple had seven children, four of whom, Rena, Maud, Bill and Buford, are still alive.

Before the turn of the century, Papa was the postmaster at McDade for several years before moving to Elgin, where he bought and ran the Elgin Courier.

He later sold the Courier when he contracted tuberculosis. In 1901 he was admitted to the Bastrop County Bar before being elected to the state Legislature.

After serving one term in the Legislature, he decided to take his doctors' advice and move out west to a drier climate.

Making an exploratory trip, he decided to settle in Midland. He left his wife and children in Elgin until the school term ended, moved to Midland, and entered into the law firm of Hawkins, Isaacks and Gibbs.

In the spring of that year, 1904, he moved his family from Elgin and bought the Wilson Connell house, where the family lived during the time they were in Midland. The house was located in the 400 block of North Main Street, across from where the Newnie Ellis Funeral Home was later located.

In less than three years after he moved to Midland, the city was incorporated. He was elected the first mayor, a position he held until February 1909.

At that time he was appointed the first District Judge of the newly created 70th Judicial District, where he served until he resigned to move to El Paso to resume his law practice in 1917.

He later would be elected again to the state legislature from El Paso. Incidentally, his daughter Maud, who taught school in Midland and El Paso for many years, held that same legislative post for several years after Papa's health failed.

As hard as I try, I cannot seem to recall any memories more specific than Papa's large, gnarly hands, his white hair and eyebrows, his gentle dignity — things only a child would remember.

I was seven years old when Samuel Jackson Isaacks died Oct. 29, 1956, in El Paso, at the age of 87.

'Adviser' Mondale to assure allies of U.S. desire for kindred spirit

By DAVID S. BRODER
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Vice President Mondale leaves Washington Sunday on a round-the-world trip, carrying a pledge to America's major allies that the Carter Administration wants a "close and cooperative" relationship on the economic and political issues facing them in the next four years.

President Carter, emphasizing what his press secretary called "the particular importance" he places on the trip, asked Mondale to come by the White House for breakfast and a formal sendoff before the vice president takes off for Europe from Andrews Air Force Base.

Mondale is scheduled to visit Brussels, Bonn, Berlin, Rome, London, Paris and Tokyo before returning to Washington on Feb. 1 from his 10-day tour. Officials said they could not recall a similar journey by an American president or vice president so early in a new administration.

White House Press Secretary Jody Powell said Saturday that Carter had asked him "to reiterate the particular importance" he places on the trip and to stress to the foreign governments that Mondale is not just "a personal friend" but a "chief policy adviser."

Powell said the President views it as "symbolic of the close and cooperative relationship" he pledged to seek with America's allies and an "important fact-finding and consultative mission."

The itinerary released Saturday shows Mondale will have a private audience with Pope Paul VI, meet with leaders of NATO and the European Economic Community, as well as principal officials of Belgium, the Netherlands, West Germany, Italy, Great Britain, France and Japan.

Economic issues are expected to be in the forefront of the discussion, as the vice president briefs allied governments on the new administration's "economic stimulus" package and probes their own efforts to cope with the twin problems of inflation and unemployment buffeting most of the industrial nations.

The Mondale trip is the first step in the process that will lead to Carter's own first international conference, an "economic summit" of industrial nations to be held later this year.

Would Medicaid rationing help?

If Medicaid services were rationed like food stamps, would possible abuse of the Medicaid program be eliminated?

This was one idea considered in a special services subcommittee of a task force now studying the Texas Medicaid program.

Midland County Judge Barbara Culver, member of the task force and the special subcommittee, said the group discussed the ration idea Jan. 14 in an orientation meeting in Austin.

Between now and March, the group of 46 prominent Texans will have chances to hear testimony from Medicaid recipients, health care providers and other experts.

The group then will make recommendations to the State Board of Welfare as to whether Medicaid can continue to operate with increasing costs and demands as well as decreasing federal funding.

Texas has the reputation of having the best welfare medical service in the nation, said Raymond Vowell, Texas Department of Public Welfare executive director, in his opening address to the task force.

Vowell then charged the group to investigate whether this really is so, Judge Culver said.

There are 680,000 Texans eligible for Medicaid, including aged, blind disabled and persons in the Aid to Families with Dependent Children program.

The program spent $364 million on health care this year. Some $734 million is budgeted for Medicaid in 1979, Judge Culver said.

In their study of the situation, the task force will meet within their subcommittee to hear testimony from various health care providers such as physicians, hospitals and pharmacies.

Judge Culver will visit a special medical site in Houston on Feb. 2 and

(Continued On Page 4A)

R-T hails area economy

By JOE SALMAN

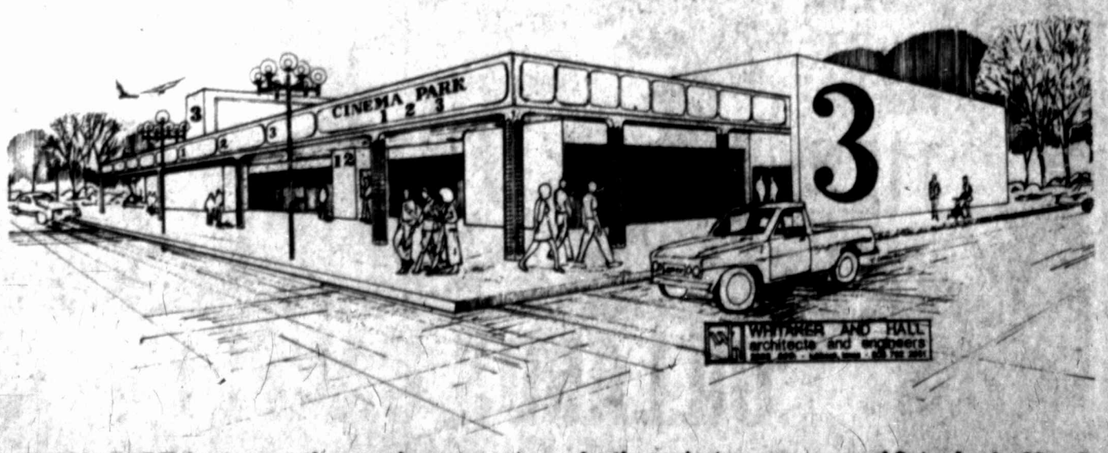
Today's issue of The Reporter-Telegram salutes the economic growth of Midland and the Permian Basin, and the largest industry in the area — the oil industry — which has been beset by problems of legislative and economic nature during the last decade, especially during 1976.

Members of Congress, members of state and national regulatory bodies, members of the mammoth oil fraternity and just plain ordinary citizens were embroiled in bickering and infighting throughout most of 1976 on energy problems — mostly concerning the oil and gas industry.

The Association of Oil Producing and Exporting Countries and governments of many other nations constantly kept the major and independent oil producers and the consuming public on edge wondering what good or bad thing was coming next during the old year.

Some legislation, some helpful and some harmful to the oil and gas industry, got through the U.S. Congress. The senators and representatives couldn't get together on a ton of other

(Continued On Page 4A)



CINEMA PARK theater complex, a unique concept which will feature two indoor theaters and a drive-in, will be constructed soon in north Midland. Plans for the project were announced Saturday by Mrs. J. Howard Hodge and Video Independent Theatres, Inc., of Oklahoma City. Story on Page 4A.

WEATHER

Cloudy with a 50 per cent chance of rain today and a 30 per cent chance tonight. High today and Monday, lower 50s. Low tonight, upper 30s.
Complete details on Page 4A.

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Tom Watson grabs lead in Crosby Pro-Am Tournament. Page 1E.

Restructuring upgrades Gulf office in Midland. Page 1F.

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County agent Colgan didn't really retire

LAMESA — Lee Roy Colgan stomped all over the cotton fields hereabouts for 28 years and, at last, figured it was about time for him to retire from the work-a-day life.

He did, but he didn't.

Colgan, the Dawson County agricultural extension agent since 1948, bailed out of the job late last year, did a sidestep, and jumped smack-dab into another field that he could, and did, "cotton to."

"I'm in private business," he said, not meaning to boast.

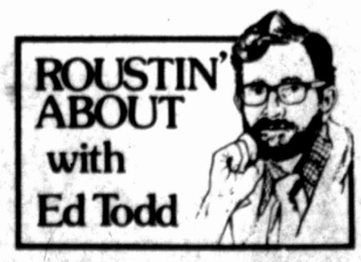
He's manager of the Dawson County Cottonseed Co., which distributes especially-bred varieties of cottonseed for planting here and across the nation — rather, in the Cotton Belt states.

"Really, I'm thoroughly enjoying it," said Colgan, a white-hatted fellow who has the combined stature of a country gentleman and a lumberjack. "I'm busy as I ever was."

He was always "into something" productive when he was the farmers' choice of a top-notch county agent.

Colgan didn't, and doesn't, "fool

(Continued On Page 4A)



Even pro-pardon groups qualified in praise of act

"I think what the President did is good for the country," said John D. Barton, wounded in Vietnam and paralyzed from the waist down. "My only regret about the service is that I didn't duck low enough."

Barton's reaction to President Carter's full pardon Friday for most Vietnam-era draft evaders contrasted with the protests of veterans groups and conservative congressmen and the qualified praise from antiwar and religious organizations.

"For myself, no, I'm not bitter," said Barton, 29, of Oxford, Mass. He was wounded March 8, 1969, in an ambush on his Navy patrol boat. "At least for the ones that were never sworn in. To me, it doesn't matter about them and it's not going to help anything to hold a grudge."

The Justice Department estimated Carter's order would affect 10,000 men but would not cover about 100,000 others.

Reaction from those hurt most by Vietnam — veterans and the families of those wounded or killed — was mostly adverse. And leaders in the antiwar movement, who had hoped the presidential order would cover those who deserted or got less than honorable discharge from service, were restrained in their praise.

"I am crushed," said Mrs. Earl M. Cunningham of South Euclid, Ohio, a Cleveland suburb. Her son was killed in Vietnam in 1969.

"My son was against the war, but he felt it was his duty to serve," she said. "I'm very much against this action. I hope I will never live to see what will happen if this country ever is involved in another war."

Veterans groups — the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the American Legion — were most vocal in protesting the new President's action.

R.D. Smith, the VFW's national commander, called it "a flagrant abuse of our established system of justice." And George Brooks, state Legion commander in Georgia, Carter's home, said it was "a slap in the face for ... veterans living today."

William Rogers of Kennebunk, Maine, the American Legion's national commander, said Carter's action was not unexpected since he had announced it several weeks ago.

But Rogers said he was troubled by the possible precedent it might set. "If the volunteer army is not working and we go back to the draft, how are you going to convince youngsters to go along with the draft instead of going to Canada?" he asked.

And Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., called the pardon "the most disgraceful thing a president has ever done."

But Goldwater's colleague from Massachusetts, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, praised the President for taking "a major, impressive and compassionate step towards healing the wounds of Vietnam."

And Albert Finkley, a convicted draft evader, was in the federal prison at Texarkana, Tex., when word of Carter's action reached him — he was told he was free to leave.

"I told them I just couldn't believe I was getting out so fast," he said. "I was not expecting to get out today.

"Thank you, Mr. Carter," Finkley, 24, said before leaving for Fairhope, Ala., to visit his mother.

Applause for the presidential pardon from antiwar groups and religious leaders was qualified.

"We feel it should be a full and complete pardon for the 800,000 who deserted or received less than an honorable discharge," said Louis W. Schnieder, executive secretary of the American Friends Service Committee.

Mike Powers, a spokesman for the American Deserters Committee, which claims to speak for 300 deserters and draft evaders in Sweden, said the pardon was "disappointing, inconsistent, hypocritical."

And Tom Nagel of ZERO, which says it speaks for 1,800 exiles in France, said, "Well, it's like he promised. It's limited."

Said Thomas Onieal, who works at Pittsburgh's Friends Peace Center, "I'm basically disappointed because he didn't include the vast majority of veterans who got less than honorable discharges, but who served honorably in Vietnam."

And Louise Ransom, a director of the National Council for Universal and Unconditional Amnesty who lost her son in Vietnam, said, "Carter campaigned on the basis of being a friend of the poor, the black, and other minority people. He also promised that Vietnam veterans, disproportionately poor and black, would have a friend in the White House.

"Yet his pardon leaves exactly these people out," Mrs. Ransom said.

SCHOOL MENUS

MIDLAND ELEMENTARY

Monday — Fish, catsup, macaroni and cheese, green beans, hot rolls and butter, plum cobbler, milk.
Tuesday — Beef pot pie, broccoli, potatoes, catsup, hot rolls and butter, strawberry gelatin, milk.
Wednesday — Beef enchilads, chili beans, cole slaw, cornbread and butter, orange pop-up, milk.
Thursday — Corn dog, mustard, vegetable beef soup, pear gelatin, cinnamon roll, milk.
Friday — Hamburger on bun, mustard and salad dressing, french fried potatoes, catsup, hamburger salad, fruit cup, milk.

MIDLAND SECONDARY

Monday — Fish, ranchburger on bun, macaroni and cheese, green beans, chilled plums, tossed salad, cherry cobbler, ice cream.
Tuesday — Beef pot pie, barbecue hot links, broccoli spears, potatoes, saurkraut, applesauce, gelatin, chocolate cream pie, ice cream.
Wednesday — Beef enchilada, grilled liver, chili beans, onion sticks, orange pop-up, cole slaw, sugar cookie, ice cream.
Thursday — Corn dog, saussage pizza, vegetable beef soup, green beans, pear gelatin, tossed salad, cinnamon roll, ice cream.
Friday — Hamburger on b.s. meat loaf, french fried potatoes, blackeyed peas, fruit salad, hamburger salad, strawberry shortcake, ice cream.
Hot bread and milk are included with each days menu.

GREENWOOD

Monday — Fish, peas and carrots, combination salad, cornbread, brownies, milk.
Tuesday — Steak fingers, green beans, creamed potatoes and gravy, hot rolls, doughnuts milk.
Wednesday — Barbecue chicken, Mexican style beans, tossed salad, hot rolls, gelatin, milk.
Tuesday — Meatloaf, corn, green beans, hot rolls, fruit salad, milk.
Friday — Cheeseburger, french fried potatoes, hamburger salad, ice cream, milk.

MIDLAND CHRISTIAN

Monday — Burritos and chili, red beans, garden salad, gelatin and whipped cream, drink.
Tuesday — Steak fingers and gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, pineapple upside down cake, bread, drink.
Wednesday — Meat loaf, buttered whole kernel corn, blackeyed peas, peach cobbler, bread, drink.
Thursday — Scalloped chicken, baked potatoes, green peas, peach cobbler, bread, drink peas, peach drink.
Friday — Hamburger and relish, potato chips, pork and beans, apple crisp.

TRINITY

Monday — Sloppy joes, chicken noodle soup.
Tuesday — German sausage and applesauce, tomato soup.
Wednesday — No school.
Thursday — Hamburgers and chips, bean soup.
Friday — Pizza, cream of chicken soup.
Served a la carte daily. Tuna salad sandwiches, pimento cheese sandwiches, peanut butter sandwiches, tossed salad, ice cream, milk.

Iranian had skull cracked

PARIS, Tex. (AP) — An Iranian student whose body was found near a street in this Northeast Texas city earlier this week died of a fractured skull, according to officials.

An autopsy report this week said the skull of Elias Kalimi Beroukhim, 18, a freshman at Paris Junior College, was fractured although no other broken bones were found.

Lamar County Justice of the Peace Chester Oakes said Friday that he had not yet issued a ruling in Beroukhim's death, which occurred early last Sunday morning.

A police spokesman said investigators think the student was killed by a hit-and-run driver.

Beroukhim's body was shipped to Iran Friday.

The student was last seen alive last Saturday night at a local restaurant where he worked. His body was found about three miles from the restaurant.

Energy good investment

NEW YORK (AP) — According to a recent report in the Institute of Life Insurance's Trend Analysis Program, the development of new energy sources appears to be a likely area of investment for life insurance companies, which were among the first backers of jet airplane transportation.

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Carter sets 'cool' tone for meetings

WASHINGTON (AP) — Custodians began lowering thermostats at the White House Saturday to carry out President Carter's directive to save energy by keeping the temperature in federal buildings at no more than 65 degrees during the day and 55 at night.

Carter is asking all Americans to follow the government's example by turning down the heat in their offices, homes and apartments, no matter what type of energy is used for heating.

Carter's energy conservation campaign, which is being launched in response to a natural gas shortage, is reminiscent of one initiated by the Nixon administration in the winter of 1973-1974 during the oil embargo. Former President Richard M. Nixon's target then was a bit warmer — he aimed for 68 degrees.

The new President set the tone for the conservation drive at a Saturday meeting with his National Security Council in the White House Cabinet Room.

"This is the last warm meeting we'll have," Carter warned as his advisers gathered before a crackling fire. He said his directive "ought to be good for sweaters."

The council discussed, among other items, the natural gas problem that has idled about 20,000 workers and kept an equal number of school children at home. More than 10 states have felt the shortage.

Aside from the conservation measures, the administration is drafting legislation that would make it easier to allocate natural gas supplies where there is the greatest need.

The conservation program was announced late Friday after James R. Schlesinger, Carter's chief energy aide, met with 29 representatives of consumers, suppliers, regulators and members of Congress.

Those who attended the two-hour session said the discussion included proposals to divert natural gas from Texas, Louisiana and possibly from west of the Rocky Mountains where there are no shortages to states whose suppies are low.

The pipeline companies renewed their appeal to lift federal ceilings on natural gas supplies for six months, according to former Federal Power Commission chairman Lee C. White said.

The Midwest and portions of the South have been most affected by the extended cold wave, forcing the closing of steel mills in Birmingham, Ala., carpet mills and textile companies in the Carolinas and Georgia, and glass companies in Tennessee, New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

In a statement, Carter promised that a national energy policy will be formulated promptly.

"If we work together, we will accomplish much and our reward will be measured in the jobs we save and the human suffering we alleviate," he said.

President celebrates, keeps busy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jimmy Carter celebrated his new presidency with 3,000 members of Congress, diplomats, military officers and their guests at three receptions Saturday. He said greetings from the military were "the most deeply religious."

He said officers consistently greeted him with "God bless you and God be with you" and made scant reference to his pardon of Vietnam-era draft evaders, hardly a day old.

"They just said they were glad I let the nation know who was in charge," Carter told reporters at the end of the receptions — the last parties in a three-day celebration of his inauguration.

Carter and his wife attended seven inaugural parties Thursday and gave four receptions for 5,000 guests at the White House Friday. Saturday's receptions caused day-long traffic jams around the White House.

"Strangely enough, the military greetings were much more deeply religious than the others," Carter said.

He added that he would attend Washington's First Baptist Church today and might teach a Sunday School class.

He is scheduled to witness the swearing-in of his Cabinet afterward.

In a wide-ranging conversation with reporters, Carter also said:

—He streamlined his National Security Council because "there are so many committees I couldn't keep up." He said several had almost identical membership.

"When I'm not present, depending on the agenda, I'll decide who'll be chairman," Carter said, adding that the job would go to the secretary of State most of the time but also to the secretary of Defense and Central Intelligence Agency director on occasion.

—Vice President Walter F. Mondale will serve as his personal emissary on his upcoming round-the-world trip and carry a "very heavy and substantive agenda .... The agenda is the same as if I were making the trip myself."

Carter told reporters at the reception for Congress that Ret. Army Lt. Gen. James A. Gavin has been suggested for nomination as CIA director but "I haven't made any decision."

The chief diplomatic representatives of the Soviet Union and China were among the first to shake the President's hand as ambassadors trooped through the flower-bedecked Blue Room. Several diplomats wore the colorful robes of their native lands.

Each diplomat and his wife was introduced to the President and First Lady by Shirley Temple Black in one of her last duties as chief of protocol. The former actress is a holdover from the Ford administration.

While the Carters were greeting the guests, anti-abortion demonstrators rallied outside the White House to hear speakers supporting a constitutional amendment banning legal abortions.

A rally leader, Mrs. Nellie Gray, met earlier in the day with Carter aide Jack Watson and urged that no federal funds be spent for abortion.

Before the parties got under way, Carter met with his newly reorganized National Security Council to discuss Vice President Walter F. Mondale's upcoming trip around the world.

Midway through the second day of receptions celebrating Carter's inauguration, maintenance men trooped through the White House turning down thermostats.

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Savings, Building & Loan Investments	8,685.35	8,685.35
Real Estate Mortgages	1,988.59	1,988.59
Corporate Bonds	81,963.76	83,296.30
Common Trust Funds	34,927.26	32,078.48
Total	130,337.92	129,126.71
LIABILITIES		
Principal in Trust	129,239.93	128,028.72
Undisbursed Income	1,097.99	1,097.99
Total	130,337.92	129,126.71

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Robins resigns

KINGSVILLE, Tex. (AP) Texas A&I President Gerald B. Robins announced Saturday that he will leave his post when his present contract expires Aug. 31.

From 1970-73, he was on the staff of Georgia's Institute of Higher Education.

Levines DELLWOOD MALL 500 E. Nobles

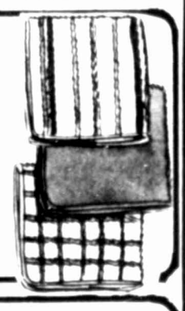
MONDAY SPECIALS

4 WAYS TO SHOP...CASH, MASTERCHARGE, BANKAMERICARD, LAYAWAY



BATH TOWELS
97c
100% cotton terry, assorted prints, solids and stripes
Reg. 1.47

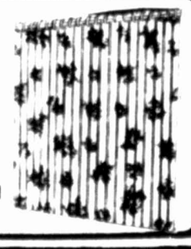
WASH CLOTHS
3 FOR $1.00
100% cotton terry. Assorted patterns
Reg. to 59¢





AREA RUGS
2.88
Selection of throw and scatter rugs. Non-skid backing

SHEER PANELS
2.99
Large assortment of sheers and patterned panels.



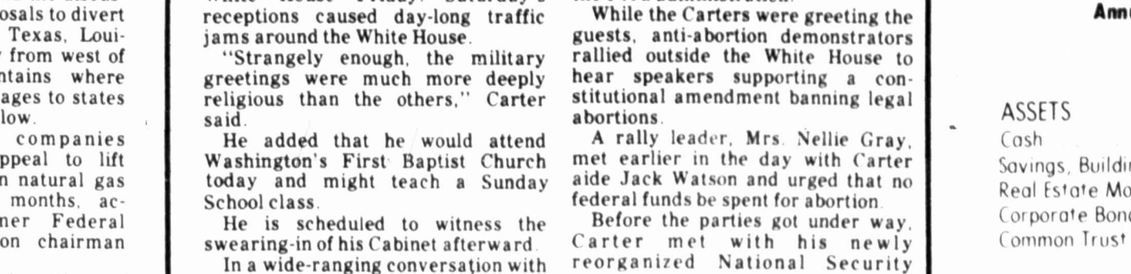


Fitted Full Vinyl MATTRESS COVERS
88c
Heavy guage, vinyl, white. Protect those mattresses new or old
PILLOW PROTECTORS 2 FOR 88¢

NO-IRON SHEETS
Famous Makers
KING 4.44
QUEEN 3.97
FULL TWIN 3.47



January Clearance SALE



NO APPROVALS
NO PHONE ORDERS ALL SALES FINAL
ALL ITEMS SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE!

BEDROOM SPECIALS
DURING OUR
STOREWIDE SALE

Full or Queen size headboard by Thomasville, traditional styling, solid wood finish, in a warm brown, only three left.
Reg. 209.50 ..... NOW 49.50

Full or queen size headboard by Davis Cabinet Company, traditional styling.
Reg. 249.50 ..... Now 49.50

Twin size headboard by Drexel, dark brown finish, cane inserts.
Reg. 253.00 ..... Now 59.50

Corner bed table by Drexel, fruitwood finish, Parsons styling.
Reg. 145.00 ..... Now 129.50

Six drawer lingerie chest, antique white finish.
Reg. 259.50 ..... Now 199.50

Five drawer chest by Drexel, country French styling, antique white finish, gold and green accents, elegant drawer pulls.
Reg. 439.50 ..... Now 299.50

Cheval mirror, traditional styling, brass finish, 24½X18¼X65.
Reg. 329.00 ..... Now 299.50

Large door chest by Thomasville, contemporary styling, solid brass pulls, olive ash burl veneers and ash solids, finished in light brown.
Reg. 849.50 ..... Now 399.50

Three piece bedroom suite by Drexel, country french styling, dark brown finish, suite includes triple dresser, landscape mirror, king size headboard.
Reg. 1,053.00 ..... Now 499.50 suite

Elegant traditional armoire by Heritage, antique white finish, adjustable shelves.
Reg. 849.50 ..... Now 499.50

Armoire by Drexel, country French styling, adjustable shelves for clothes, T.V., etc. Your choice of antique white finish or fruitwood finish.
Reg. 849.50 ..... Now 499.50

Dresser and mirror by Davis Cabinet Company, traditional styling, constructed of solid ash.
Reg. 976.00 set ..... Now 499.50 set

Armoire, country English styling, constructed of solid ash, light brown finish, adjustable shelves.
Reg. 1,167.00 ..... Now 669.50

Four piece suite by Drexel, triple dresser, vertical mirror, nightstand, full or queen size headboard, rich brown finish.
Reg. 919.50 suite ..... Now 769.50 suite

Ornate six piece bedroom suite by Karges, antique white finish with gold trim, all wood, solid brass pulls, king size headboard, two nightstands, triple dresser and mirror and six drawer chest.
Reg. 5,656.00 suite ..... Now 2,999.00 suite

MANY, MANY OTHERS

MANY, MANY OTHERS

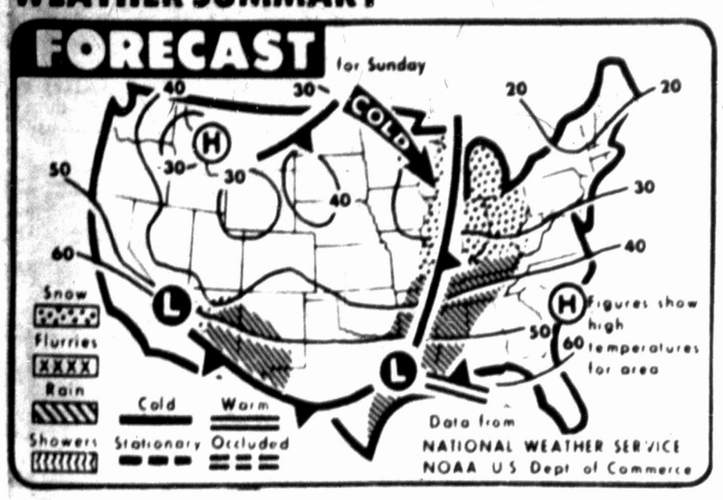
MANY, MANY OTHERS

OFFICE DESK SPECIAL
Contemporary cube styled office desk by Drexel, all drawers key locked, two file drawers, four box drawers, walnut finish base, black laminate top or all white.
Reg. 629.50 ..... Now 299.50

Knorr FURNITURE
2200 W. Texas...AT THE VILLAGE

SOFA SPECIAL
Tuxedo arm sofa by Flexsteel, loose cushion pillow back, extra arm covers, extra arm bolsters, fully skirted, paisley print cotton cover in brown or lime green.
Reg. 669.50 ..... Now 299.50

WEATHER SUMMARY



THE NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE forecasts rain Sunday for the lower Mississippi valley and turning into snow over the northern Mississippi and Great Lakes. Rain is expected for the Southwest, turning into snow in parts or Arizona.

Midland statistics

MIDLAND, ODESSA, RANKIN, BIG LAKE, GARDEN CITY FORECAST: Mostly cloudy today and tonight. Partly cloudy Monday with a chance of light rain or drizzle through Sunday night. The high today and Monday in the lower 50s. Low Sunday upper 30s. Winds easterly 10 to 15 mph. Probability of rain 30 per cent Sunday and 30 per cent Sunday night.

ANDREWS, LAMESA, BIG SPRING, STANTON FORECAST: Mostly cloudy today and tonight. Partly cloudy Monday with a chance of light rain or drizzle through Sunday night. Winds easterly 10 to 15 mph. Probability of rain 30 per cent Sunday and 30 per cent Sunday night.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS

Saturday's High	53 degrees
Overnight Low	42 degrees
Noon Saturday	46 degrees
Sunset today	6 14 p m
Sunrise tomorrow	7 47 a m
Precipitation	
Last 24 hours	.06 inch
This month to date	.83 inch
1977 to date	.83 inch

LOCAL TEMPERATURES

Friday Noon Saturday	46	Midnight	48
1 p.m.	47	1 a m	47
2 p.m.	47	2 a m	46
3 p.m.	50	3 a m	47
4 p.m.	51	4 a m	47
5 p.m.	53	5 a m	46
6 p.m.	53	6 a m	44
7 p.m.	48	7 a m	43
8 p.m.	—	8 a m	42
9 p.m.	—	9 a m	42
10 p.m.	—	10 a m	42
11 p.m.	—	11 a m	44
Midnight Saturday			—

Extended Texas forecast

North Texas: Rain across eastern half of area Sunday and over extreme east Sunday night. Gradual decrease in cloudiness from west to east Sunday night and Monday. Cooler all but extreme east Sunday night. A little warmer east on Monday. Low temperatures tonight 35 to 42. Highs Sunday 47 to 52. Lows Sunday night 28 to 42. High Monday 48 to 60.

West Texas: Considerable cloudiness south, partly cloudy north Sunday through Monday with scattered light rain southwest Sunday and Sunday night. A little colder most sections Sunday night. Highs Sunday and Monday middle 40s Panhandle to middle 60s extreme south. Lows Sunday night middle 20s north to upper 30s extreme south.

Port Arthur to Port O'Connor: East to southeast winds 15 to 20 knots Sunday and shifting to northerly at 10 to 20 knots and gusty Sunday night and continuing Monday. Seas 3 to 5 feet increasing Sunday. Occasional rain and showers ending Sunday night.

Port O'connor to Brownsville: Winds becoming southeast at 15 to 20 knots Sunday and shifting to northerly at 10 to 20 knots Sunday night and Monday morning. Seas 3 to 5 feet increasing Sunday. Occasional rain and showers mostly ending Sunday.

South Texas: Considerable cloudiness and mild with rain and a few showers Sunday. Decreasing cloudiness with rain and showers decreasing from the west and northwest Sunday night. Cooler north and west Sunday night. Cloudy to partly cloudy and mild Monday. Sunday's highs 60 to 75. Lows Sunday night 33 northwest to 62 south. Monday's highs 60 to 70.

Weather elsewhere

Saturday

	LO	HI	PRC	OUT
Albany	09	13		clr
Albuquerque	34	62		rn
Amarillo	33	47	07	cdy
Anchorage	30	43	13	M
Asheville	16	32		cdy
Atlanta	20	40		cdy
Birmingham	21	39		cdy
Bismarck	21	33		cdy
Boise	23	28		cdy
Boston	18	22		fgy
Brownsville	61	66	13	rn
Buffalo	07	11	02	sn
Charleston	17	22	03	cdy
Charlotte	17	40		clr
Chicago	00	25		sn
Cincinnati	5	20		sn
Cleveland	09	16		sn
Denver	23	47		cdy
Des Moines	04	28		cdy
Detroit	11	20		sn
Duluth	4	17		sn
Fairbanks	2	06		cdy
Fort Worth	34	64		cdy
Helena	14	31		clr
Honolulu	70	81		clr
Houston	48	55	23	rn
Indianapolis	4	22		sn
Jacksonville	28	53		cdy
Juneau	38	42	18	rn
Kansas City	16	31		cdy
Las Vegas	44	58	01	clr
Little Rock	24	32		rn
Los Angeles	54	67		cdy
Louisville	04	28		sn
Memphis	25	38		rn
Miami	40	63		cdy
Milwaukee	01	20		sn
Mpls-St P	1	19		cdy
New Orleans	29	54		rn
New York	15	20		clr
Okla City	24	41		cdy
Omaha	13	30	01	cdy
Orlando	29	56		clr
Philadelphia	16	23		clr
Phoenix	53	68		cdy
Pittsburgh	09	15	03	cdy
P'tland, Me	4	19		clr
P'tland, Ore	25	52		clr
Rapid City	28	39		clr
Richmond	18	35		clr
St Louis	04	28		sn
Salt Lake	32	36	19	cdy
San Diego	57	69		cdy
San Fran	52	61		clr
Seattle	37	40		clr
Spokane	27	30		fgy
Washington	22	30		clr

Texas thermometer

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES

	H	L
Abilene	68	40
Denver	46	23
Amarillo	47	33
El Paso	56	42
Fort Worth		44
Houston	55	48
Lubbock	68	36
Marfa	—	—
Oklahoma City	41	24
Wichita Falls	43	30

The record high for a Jan. 22 was 83 degrees recorded in 1950. The record low for the date was 2 degrees in 1966.

School busing pamphlet answers queries posed by city's parents

With the adoption of a desegregation plan calling for bus transportation of large numbers of elementary students, parents are asking a lot of questions about bus safety and supervision, as well as how the plan is going to affect their children.

The school district has answered the most frequently asked questions in a brochure to be sent home with all elementary and junior high school students Wednesday, Payton Cook, director of pupil personnel, said.

While waiting for their morning bus, students will report to the neighborhood school cafeteria or a classroom where adult supervision will be provided, the brochure said.

A "responsible adult employe of the school district" will be assigned to ride each bus "to ensure that all safety rules are followed by bus riders," the brochure said. Such supervision will be provided as long as needed.

On the topic of children catching the bus, the brochure said the bus schedule will be well publicized, as will safety rules and regulations.

Parents are advised to have their children at the school where they will catch the bus five minutes before departure time. If the child misses the bus, the parents will be notified "and should see that the child gets to the right school," the brochure said.

Parents will not be permitted to ride school buses unless they are assigned by the school principal to supervise students, the brochure said.

In answer to a question on insurance for bus riders, the brochure said the school district carries insurance on both student riders and school district employes.

Another frequently asked question concerns qualifications of school bus drivers. The brochure said bus drivers must be between 21 and 65 years of age and must pass an annual physical examination. The driver must be enrolled in and pass a 20-hour bus driver training course and must take an eight-hour refresher course every three years after that. The individual's driving record is evaluated and the driver must pass a behind-the-wheel proficiency test.

Drivers also must have a chauffeur's license and must be bonded.

The director of transportation and supervisor of transportation ride school bus routes and check driver performance on a periodic basis, the brochure said.

Citizens who see a bus driver commit a safety infraction can call the director of transportation at 683-4466 and report the bus number, infraction, location and approximate time of the infraction. (The bus number is on the side and rear of each bus.) "All complaints will be checked," the brocure said.

In answer to questions about bus discipline, the brochure said the parent will be contacted on the first offense "for the purpose of clearing the problem." With the second offense, bus-riding privilege will be withdrawn for three days. On the third offense, the student will be excluded from riding the bus for one week or, if the offense is serious enough, a longer period.

For deliberate destruction or defacing a bus, on first second or third offense, the bus-riding privileges will be lost for a minimum of one week "or, at the discretion of the principal, up to the remainder of the school term. Payment for damages must be made before the student's riding privileges are reinstated," the brochure said.

Students whose bus privileges are suspended "must continue attendance in school" but the parent or guardian will be responsible for transportation.

R-T hails area economy

(Continued from Page 1)

bills sent to Congress.

Ralph Nadar kept up a constant stream of verbal abuse, with the help of more than a few senators and representatives, against the oil industry.

The major company lost its depletion allowance, and the independent lost most of his. The price of foreign oil soared, while federal clamps were kept on in the most part on domestic oil and gas.

The year 1976 saw a shortage of drilling rigs and a shortage of steel to build them. Many costly accidents beset offshore oil exploration, and the loud voice of environmentalists wanted to make sure the oil industry did as little as possible to spoil Nature and her creatures.

And, through it all, almost miraculously, the oil industry prospered — more so than any year since 1964.

On the national scale, more wells were drilled for oil and gas in the United States in 1976 than in any of the last 12 years.

The year saw the oil and gas industry put down 39,875 wells. There were only 36,906 in 1975.

Of the wells drilled, 16,927 were completed as oil wells and 8,867 were finaled as gas wells, figures from Petroleum Information Corp. of Denver, Colo., revealed.

The gas wells completed were 21.1 per cent more than the 1975 total.

All of the 1976 figures were not on the plus side. For instance, PI reports that the nationwide cost of drilling and completion operations increased 38 per cent to $6.42 billion, up from $4.62 billion in 1975.

For the second year in a row, the number of new field exploratory wells, those seeking production in areas remote from existing fields, decreased.

In 1976, 6,289 new field wildcats were drilled, down 2.4 per cent from the 6,445 in 1975. However, 18 per cent of the ventures found oil and-or gas in 1976, up from 16 per cent in 1975.

Infield wells, drilling in developed areas, increased nine per cent. An increase in the price of "stripper" wells, those with 10 barrels per day or less production, accounted for the major portion of this increase.

Texas led all other states in drilling, something it has done as far back as anyone can remember, with 14,049 wells. Oklahoma was second with 4,171, Kansas third with 3,738, Louisiana fourth with 3,583 and California was fifth with 2,085.

Texas and other major oil producing states recovered oil at an almost maximum rate throughout the year — but the percemtage of oil imports kept climbing. Even with the higher amd higher cost per barrel.

Most oil industry experts expect that trend to continue, mainly because the rate of discovering new domestic oil reserves can't keep up with the depletion rate of existing reserves.

But, the oil industry, according to reports from most major oil companies, will continue an all-out effort in 1977 and thereafter to find domestic production.

The oil from the North Slope of Alaska, when it starts moving into the Lower 48 this year, will give some relief to the declining reserves in the old areas, but it will not offset the climbing consumer demand.

And the Alaska oil itself has created another problem — how to get it to market.

The vast Permian Basin of West Texas and Southeast New Mexico had a "banner" year from the standpoint of drilling.

And the drilling resulted in a huge number of discoveries — however the 305 new oil and gas fields did not add a tremendous amount of oil to the reserves as most of them were on the scanty side — none large enough to be classed a major discoveries.

For the first time since 1959, the number of rotary drilling operations in the Permian Basin went over the 300 plateau in 1976 when 306 rigs were counted making hole Dec. 17.

Of the 305 new fields opened in 1976 in the Permian Basin, 147 were for gas production and the other 158 were oil strikes.

Eddy County, N. M., was the most prolific discovery area with 31 gas openers and five oil discoveries for a grand total of 36.

Runnels County in Railroad Commission 7C was next with 30 — 22 oil strikes and eight gas discoveries.

Lea County, N. M. reported 20 oil strikes and six gas discoveries. In all, New Mexico accounted for 67 of 1976's oil and gas discoveries.

District 7C led the Basin with 111, with Crockett helping out Runnels with 16, Irion reporting 14. Schleicher County was the scene of 12 discoveries, three oil and nine for gas.

District 8 of the RRC, with headquarters in Midland, accounted for 94 of the discoveries, with Pecos being the district's leader with 27 strikes, 20 of them gas field openers.

District 8's Ward County had seven oil strikes and 6 gas discoveries, while Andrews County reported six oil strikes and four successful gas wildcats.

Other Permian Basin areas reporting discoveries were:

District 7C — Coke 1, Concho 4, Kimble 2, McCulloch 4, Menard 2, Reagan 2, Edwards 2, Terrell 2, Sutton 7, Tom Green 4, Upton 6.

District 8 — Crane 9, Ector 1, Glasscock 4, Howard 2, Loving 2, Martin 2, Midland 2, Mitchell 2, Reeves 5, Sterling 6, Winkler 9.

District 8A — Borden 3, Dawson 3, Gaines 4, Garza 8, Hockley 4, Kent 5, King 1, Cottle 1, Crosby 1, Dickens 1, Scurry 2, Terry 3, Yoakum 3.

New Mexico — Chaves 9, Roosevelt 3.

District 1 — Edwards 2, Val Verde 1.

Hodge interests unveil planned 'Cinema Park'

Plans for a unique, modern motion picture theater complex to be built in Midland were announced Saturday by Mrs. J. Howard Hodge and Video Independent Theatres, Inc., of Oklahoma City.

The complex, dubbed Cinema Park, will be constructed at the northwest corner of North Big Spring Street and Wadley Avenue, the the present site of the Fiesta Drive In.

The installation will be the first of its kind in West Texas, and possibly in the entire state, said Paul E. Cornwell, Video Theatres vice president in charge of operations.

It will consist of two indoor theaters and one drive-in. The three theaters will share a common box office, concession stand and projection room.

The completed facility will occupy 12 ½ acres, including parking. The existing facilities of the Fiesta will be remodeled and utilized, Cornwell said. Completion should be in late 1977.

Work on the project will begin shortly after the architects, Whittaker and Hall of Lubbock, complete the plans.

The indoor theaters each will seat approximately 300 persons. They will have carpeted and draped walls.

Completely automated projection equipment will be utilized, along with the latest in transistorized sound, Cornwell said.

The indoor theaters, which will be open year-round, will have refrigerated air conditioning and central heat.

The film fare will be like that offered at the other Midland Theatres, Mrs. Hodge said. The Spanish language films being shown at the Fiesta will be continued.

The project has been under consideration for several years, Mrs. Hodge said, and the decision to proceed was spurred by the continued growth of Midland and the location of Midland College and the new Midland Theatre Centre nearby.

"We are proud of our community and it has been our desire for 40 years to bring first class entertainment to this area," Mrs. Hodge said. "That was the way Howard felt."

The late J. Howard Hodge and his wife operated theaters in Midland for four decades.

The new Cinema Park will be under the supervision of Bernard McKenna, general manager of Midland Theatres, Inc.

Mayor Angelo predicting growth, sees need for industrial scope

By LARRY SUTHERLAND

Midland Mayor Ernest Angelo Jr. forecasts 1977 "will be a year of continued growth in the city of population and construction" — but he also sees a need for more diversity of industry and less government regulation of the oil and gas industry to insure long-term city prosperity.

The construction of a new building for the Midland Community Theatre, the downtown exhibition center, construction at Midland College and the addition to The First National Bank of Midland, together with more home and office construction are all positive signs, Angelo said.

On the other hand, Angelo said actions affecting Midland's main industry — oil — can be a possible problem area for the economy.

"We have had a lot of difficulty in the past from...the federal government in the areas of price controls, excess profits tax," which have a "dampening effect on the Midland economy," he said.

Angelo recently attended a meeting of the National Conference of Mayors in Washington, D.C., and while there he also attended a meeting of the Republican National Committee.

As a member of the energy and environment committee of the mayors' group, he was guardedly optimistic about a change in attitudes of northern and eastern mayors concerning the oil industry, however "it would be absurd to say a majority have, but it's just a difference between now and three years ago," which has been "very dramatic."

Less encouraging has been the attitude towards deregulation by the Carter administration, Angelo said.

James Schlesinger, chief policy maker on energy for the new administration, had little good news about decontrolling gas at the mayors' conference.

"He hedged considerably on their ideas about decontrol of gas. In fact he sounded negative," the mayor said.

Turning to council efforts this year, Angelo sees improving air service in Midland as an important goal.

And, although the city council does not directly solicit new industry, it does support chamber of commerce and Midland Industrial Foundation efforts to attract new industry, Angelo said.

The mayor is concerned about the one-dimensional direction that has dominated Midland industry: petroleum.

"There's no question but we have a fairly fragile situation (dependence on oil). It's not as fragile as people used to think it was, because I think the oil and gas industry is going to be here longer and stronger than people thought, but we have to diversify to have any stability for the long term."

Angelo wants "technically oriented industries" such as computer and scientific instrument firms brought into Midland.

In other comments, Angelo said:

— Limits may have to be placed on floating additional bonds. "I believe very sincerely that we are getting close to the point where we've got to take a very hard look at the approval of any more bonds." The city government is doing all right in its bonded indebtedness, but when coupled with bonds of the school and college, problems may develop in the future if a limit is not placed at some time.

— Within the next six months, and "probably sooner," the council will authorize a bond election on a proposal to float about $5 million in park improvement bonds. Angelo won't take a position on the bond issue.

— Citizens should not look upon a lack of prior city government experience as a roadblock to running for office, Angelo said. Three council seats will be up for election this year, and Angelo extended an open invitation to all segments of the community to consider running for office.

— Direction of the Republican Party should be conservative. "The fact that we have a Democratic administration that is going to be quite liberal is going to give us an opportunity to present a progressive conservative alternative."

— Although the city has about 20 per cent minority population, there are no blacks or Mexican-Americans on either the city council or county commissioners court.

Despite this, Angelo said the current city council has been responsive to minority needs. He said efforts to improve drainage and street paving are examples of this concern.

Angelo, however, does not favor a change to electing councilmen by single-member districts, which some Midlanders feel would assure a minority representation on the council. The mayor said single-member districts would likely lead to dividing the city and hurting unity.

Would rationing solve problems with Medicaid?

(Continued from Page 1)

3. Special medical services are such services as dental, podiatry and eyeglasses.

Other provider testimony will be conducted probably in Austin, Beaumont, Corpus Christi, Dallas and San Antonio.

Later recipient testimony will be given in 12 sites throughout Texas, including Odessa on Feb. 8.

Committee expert, legislative and staff testimony will be given Feb. 15 and 16 in Austin. Committee analysis will be made March 1 and 2 in Fort Worth and March 15 in Houston.

Then the full task force will meet March 16 in Houston for full committee analysis and on March 30 in Austin for a board meeting and public hearing.

Others who addressed the task force during orientation were Jamie H. Clements, chairman of the state Board of Public Welfare and Texas Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby. Dr. Walter McClure, Ph.D., of Minnesota suggested the group might consider health care alternatives such as cooperative-type clinics as a means of cutting costs. Dr. McClure is director of the Health Policy and Planning Group Interstudy of Excelsior, Minn. and is a health services economist.

Lubbock man hurt in accident

A 69-year-old Lubbock man was injured 4.7 miles west of Midland early Friday evening in a two-car collision.

Willford Light was listed in fair condition at Midland Memorial Hospital Saturday after his car, traveling west on Texas 158, struck a parked car. Danny Roberts of Midland, who was in the parked car, was not seriously hurt in the accident.

County agent Colgan didn't really retire

(Continued from Page 1A)

around" in the cotton patch. And all he'd be a'doing there for naught would be kicking up sand — some of that good earth.

This is one heck of an industrious guy, who knows the differences between loafing and thinking, piddling and working.

Most of all, he is acutely aware that a cottonseed is not a cottonseed is not a cottonseed is not.

And that, quite believeably, is just one reason why he got stuck with the job of managing the cottonseed outfit. It's the only one in the county, which in 1973 produced more cotton bales — 315,000 — than any county in Texas.

(In the '76 season, the county ginned 250,000 bales — "about the second best crop we every had," Colgan said.)

Another reason why Colgan got the job is because he knows so well the fellows, G. K. "Bub" McDonald and DeLacy Frampton, who own the outfit. Colgan does the "running."

Back in the late 1950s, Frampton worked for Colgan.

"He (Frampton) was my assistant county agent 20 years ago," Colgan said, "and I encouraged him to go into farming.

"Fourteen years ago, I encouraged him to get into cottonseed (breeding and production)," Colgan said.

"(And) seven years ago, I got him and G. K. McDonald together and they formed a partnership."

And the cottonseeds from Dawson County started spilling across the country.

The partnership was a mutual convenience. McDonald owned a ginning company, and Frampton knew how to produce good strains, varieties of cottonseed.

"You need someone with a gin to work with the (cottonseed) breeder," Colgan said.

"So, it made a perfect combination," he said, with a tinge of pride.

And then came along Colgan. Someone needed him, too.

"I never dreamed when I did all this (spurring along the partnership), that I'd end up working for them," Colgan said.

"We sell them (cottonseeds) all over the country," he said.

Today, the Lamesa-based cottonseed company puts out three varieties of seed — Blightmaster A-5, Certified Dawson B-25 and Tamcott SP-21.

Within two years, the outfit should be marketing seven varieties of seed. (All together, there are about 50 available to farmers, Colgan said.)

"Of the seven," he said, "some will be (particularly) disease resistant, some will be for dry-land (farming), and some will be for irrigation, because you have different conditions they grow (best) under."

Naturally enough, bunches of the cottonseed the Colgan-run outfit markets come from field Colgan-the-county-agent used to stomp around in.

Still does.

And he'd give friendly advice to the farmers. Still does. Talking's more than half of good business.

There's an art to that and stomping around, too.

Deaths reported on Page 4F

Weatherman anticipates gloomy skies

The gloomy skies and light rain that kept Midlander's inside for most of Saturday is predicted to do the same today.

The weatherman at the Midland Regional Air Terminal gives an even 50 per cent odds for rain today and 30 per cent for more of the same tonight.

The high today is expected to be in the lower 50s and the low in the upper 30s. Easterly winds of 10 to 15 mph are expected to be moving about the Permian Basin, the weatherman said.

A thick, gray cloud cover completed its eastward roll across Texas Saturday leaving the entire state under a depressing, and sometimes rainy, sky, the Associated Press reported.

Curtis hopes to use polls for feedback

WASHINGTON (AP) — Kenneth Curtis says his job as the new Democratic party chairman is to convert the party machinery into the pipeline-to-the-people that Jimmy Carter promised in his campaign.

With a Democrat in the White House for the first time in eight years and the party firmly in control of Congress, Curtis observed:

"The real challenge we face now is reaching out to the people, not only organized Democrats but people who are not registered, independents, trying to involve them and trying to excite them," said the former Maine governor, who was elected chairman of the Democratic National Committee Friday.

He said he wants to reassure people "that this political system is a very valuable system to the country and that there is a role that the individual can play."

The committee elected Curtis chairman by a roaring voice vote, ratifying the wishes of the new President. Curtis succeeds the retiring Robert Strauss.

Curtis said the Carter administration and triumphant Democrats everywhere faced serious problems and the skepticism "of a public that has been disappointed too many times."

Carter and Vice President Walter Mondale need "the help of this committee to reach out to the American people, to sense the moods and needs of our diverse population and to help win public support for their programs and policies," Curtis said.

While Carter has spoken of reviving "fireside chats" as a method of communicating more intimately with the public, Curtis is working on ways of letting the public talk back.

Among the methods he is looking at are a series of town meetings, conferences and study groups. The key ingredient, according to party sources, will be frequent public opinion polls on major issues.

The results would be computerized and constantly updated so any Democratic office holders or candidates could know how the voters feel about the issues, he said.

Curtis promised a campaign "to make it easy for every American of voting age to register." He said he envisions a permanent registration operation to replace the usual oneshot, election-year drives.

He also told reporters he plans to set up a campaign-like system of regional desks at headquarters to provide closer contacts with the states.

Curtis and Carter became friends when both were in their respective statehouses a few years ago. Curtis became an early supporter of Carter's presidential ambitions.

The national committee also endorsed Carter's choices for co-vice chairmen, Detroit Mayor Coleman Young and Carmella Lacoya of Los Angeles, a member of Carter's national campaign steering committee.

The DNC's new executive director is a Georgian, Phil Wise, who was a member of Carter's Sunday school class at the Plains Baptist Church and was Southeast regional coordinator of his campaign.

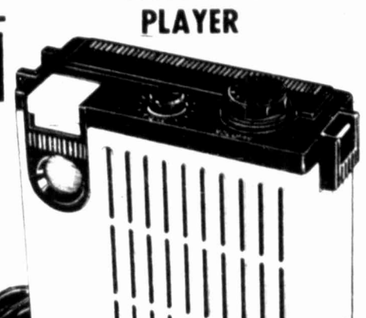
Joel McCleary, a one-time Carter fundraiser from North Carolina, became the new treasurer, and Dorothy Bush was retained as secretary.

Search for plane called off

EL PASO (AP) — The search for a plane containing two Houston residents en route to Phoenix was called off Saturday because of overcast skies, officials said.

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Park owes millions to U.S., IRS claims

WASHINGTON (AP) — Tongsun Park, a key figure in a probe of alleged South Korean attempts to buy influence in Congress, owes the U.S. government $4.5 million, according to the Internal Revenue Service.

The IRS has filed liens for income tax it claims Park owes for the years 1972 through 1975 totaling $4,500,619, a spokesman for the agency's Baltimore district said Friday night.

The Justice Department, the Securities and Exchange Commission and the House ethics committee also are investigating the activities of Park, a rice broker who moved in Washington's most elite social circles.

He left the country last October shortly after allegations surfaced that he led a group of South Koreans in funneling between $500,000 and $1 million a year to members of Congress and other officials during the early 1970s. Park has acknowledged making contributions to some members of Congress, but denied he did anything illegal or was acting on behalf of the South Korean government.

An IRS lien is a notice served by the government that it is claiming an interest in any property the subject of the lien may own.

Park, who used to frequently host members of Congress at lavish parties at his home and club here, allegedly financed gifts to U.S. officials through commissions earned as an agent for the sale of American rice to South Korea.

He also has shipping interests that involve his outfitting Japanese and U.S. ships with Korean crews.

A $3 million commission that was paid to Park by a subsidiary of British-based Burmah Oil Co. complicated General Dynamics Corp.'s recent successful attempt to secure $730 million in federal loan guarantees in a major shipbuilding endeavor.

One of former Commerce Secretary Elliot Richardson's last acts Wednesday before he left office was to approve the loan guarantees for General Dynamics to build seven ships to carry liquified natural gas between Indonesia and Japan.

Farmers to gain— Tower

AMARILLO (AP) — Increased loans to farmers under the Jimmy Carter administgration and greater insurance against catastrophes will be milestones in the next federal agricultural package, U.S. Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., said Friday.

The current agricultural program expires this year, Sen. Tower told 70 members of the Amarillo Finance and Economics Council. "We are in line for some increases to loans for farmers and increases in catastrophic insurance," he said.

"Hopefully, this program would not aim to support large surpluses," Tower said.

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Director training Brock objective

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican National Chairman Bill Brock is proposing an ambitious $1.7 million-a-year plan to pick and train GOP organization directors in all 50 states to help build up the party's base of support.

Brock told newsmen Friday that the plan would be aimed at recruiting among groups where Republican support has been lacking, such as Hispanics, blacks, organized labor, ethnic groups, the elderly and young voters.

The former Tennessee senator, who was elected to the party post earlier this month, said he is proposing "a long-term effort to rebuild the eroded base of Republican support around the country."

He added, "We've got to do a lot more than get our 18 per cent together. We can do that perfectly and still lose every election for the next 100 years."

Public opinion polls show that Republicans make up about 18 to 22 per cent of the electorate.

Brock said he would seek the money for the organizational program in the party's 1977 budget that he is now drafting.

Danish election likely

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP) — Danish Premier Anker Joergensen said today the five-party coalition supporting his minority Social Democrat government is deadlocked, and a general election is likely very soon.

The Social Democrats control only a one-seat majority in Denmark's parliament when supported by four other parties. The other parties in the coalition have resisted Joergenson's efforts to steer a more leftward course and he gave them until Friday night to fall in line.

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'Permorama '77'

Reflecting briefly on the recent past, few if any regions in the nation have experienced greater growth, development and progress than has the Permian Basin Empire of West Texas and Southeast New Mexico, of which Midland is the Headquarters City.

And looking ahead into 1977 and beyond, indications are that general business conditions and the overall economy of the vast territory will continue to soar to even greater heights.

This, then, is what this "Permorama '77" edition of The Reporter-Telegram is all about — chronicling the overall story of continuing progress in the Permian Basin Empire. The story is told in pictures, news stories and advertisements appearing in this issue.

It is a fantastic, authenic, fast-moving drama concerning a highly-productive region blessed with an abundance of natural resources and a near-ideal climate, and populated by a far-sighted, alert, patriotic, industrious people who believe in the Free Enterprise system, a balanced budget and a strong America.

It is a region which has overcome numerous obstacles in the past and which will continue to forge ahead with a spirit of faith and confidence in the future.

An excellent business climate prevails throughout the region, a factor which has attracted and continues to attract business interests.

The Tall City of Midland, as an example, enjoyed one of its best years ever in 1976, winding up the year with all-time high bank deposits in excess of $625 million, and with building permits totaling almost $60 million, approxinately $25 million of which was for residential construction.

New retail shopping areas were created and existing shopping centers were remodeled and expanded.

The Midland National Bank occupied its new and impressive, 14-story building during 1976, and the new and beautiful Midland Hilton Inn opened for business. The Faudree Building also was completed, as were several other smaller office buildings and churches. The Nita Stewart Haley Memorial Library occupied its new facilities, and The Reporter-Telegram completed its $2 million expansion, remodeling and modernization program.

Underway as the New Year took over was the huge expansion program of The First National Bank, which, when completed, will make its building 24 stories in height. The bank also has under construction a multi-story parking garage and a new drive-in banking facility.

A $6 million construction program also is under way at Midland College, and Midland Community Theatre is constructing a new building. Trinity Towers is doubling the size of its facility in a million dollar-plus project.

And the really impressive thing about all the new construction, community-wide, is the fact that much additional construction, including plans for other new office buildings now are on the drawing boards.

Construction is due to start within the next few weeks on the $4 million remodeling and expansion program on the terminal building facilities at Midland Regional Air Terminal, and a $1.5 million exhibit building and convention center in the central business district.

Other cities over the Basin also are experiencing similar conditions.

The petroleum industry, of course, continues to set a fast pace along the path of progress throughout the Permian Basin as companies and independent operators keep up their search for new oil and gas reserves to help ease the energy crisis.

Most companies have expanded their quarters and increased personnel, while any number of new firms have opened offices and plants in the Basin.

Industrial expansion also is expected to play an important role in the economic life of Midland and other area cities in the months and years ahead. Several large industrial firms presently are considering Midland as a site for new plants.

All of this adds up to excellent business conditions here and elsewhere in the Permian Basin Empire.

It is thrilling to witness and be a part of such a fast-moving program of economic progress and community growth and betterment.

And the excitement is due to continue as "Permorama '77," unfolds in the months ahead.

BIBLE VERSE

But he answered and said, It is written, Man shall not live by bread alone, but by every word that proceedeth out of the mouth of God" — Matt. 4:4.

'GOOD LUCK, JIMMY!'



Copley News Service

INSIDE REPORT:

Tension mounts over Ted Sorensen fiasco

By ROWLAND EVANS
And ROBERT NOVAK



Evans



Novak

WASHINGTON — The Senate's refusal to accept Theodore Sorensen as the nation's intelligence chief has raised more questions than it answered, pointing not to a quick resolution of a nasty affair but a further period of tension between Congress and the new President.

Although the Sorensen fiasco guarantees that Democratic Senators will insist on advance consultation for the CIA second choice, Jimmy Carter is so irritated by rejection of the first choice that he may not be inclined to be helpful.

Beyond such personal factors lies the possibility that Mr. Carter really does contemplate basic changes in the very nature of the Central Intelligence Agency. If so, Ted Sorensen was not an aberration but a foretaste of bitter struggle.

When transition chief Jack Watson, then at the peak of his short-lived power, decided on Sorensen as the intelligence chief and sold him to Mr. Carter, the word was passed to Senate Democratic chieftains as final. Moreover, several key members of the Senate Intelligence Committee were not even given advance notice of the Sorensen choice.

"That's not going to be allowed to happen again," one liberal Democrat on the Intelligence Committee told us. With other Democrats, he was gratified at the ease with which Senate Democrats imposed their will on the new administration.

Carter aides agree the Senate has no intention of letting lack of consultation happen again. But based on their deeper knowledge about Jimmy Carter, these aides feel he will be loath to depend on Senate guidance for his new CIA director precisely because of the gratification shown in the Senate over Sorensen's defeat. "Jimmy will be even less inclined to consult now that he's lost one," a high Carter operative told us.

Thus, the road to the CIA is newly mined with booby traps planted in the wake of the Sorensen disaster. The Senate, having drawn the first blood from President Carter, is in no mood to roll over for him now, and the new President is in no mood to crawl to the Senate.

Mr. Carter's only sure way to avoid trouble would be a CIA director from the ranks of Congress itself. Out of half a dozen top prospects now being considered, there is one Congressman — Rep. Richardson Preyer, a moderate liberal from North Carolina highly regarded by Mr. Carter.

One liberal Democratic member of the committee has quietly suggested to the Carter White House another possible way of avoiding trouble: draft James Schlesinger and let someone else take over energy problems.

Schlesinger ran the CIA for five months in early 1973 and gained a reputation as a tough, even ruthless, administrator, despised by many CIA professionals. But intimates say not even a presidential draft could lure Schlesinger back to Langley, Va.

Another deceptively obvious option for Mr. Carter is Paul Warnke, who, despite ardent support for nuclear arms control progress, would be acceptable in the CIA to many conservative Republicans. But Warnke's friends say he would no more accept the CIA job than he would an earlier offer from Mr. Carter to run the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency (ACDA).

"Paul was led up to the mountaintop by Carter," a Warnke admirer told us, "with the implied promise of becoming Secretary of Defense. Instead, they offered him ACDA — not even cabinet-level." He turned it down.

All such discussion of possible candidates Mr. Carter may or may not choose begs this deeper question: how much was Mr. Carter's choice of Sorensen based on a conscious effort to remove the CIA from control by the intelligence community and put it into a different mold, effectively ending its foreign operations and forcing it to shed all remnants of the cold war era?

Some non-political experts are convinced this was indeed Mr. Carter's desire. "Jimmy Carter does not understand the function of American intelligence," one expert told us. The Sorensen fiasco has led members of the Senate committee to a similar conclusion, buttressed by Sorensen's statement to the committee that Mr. Carter chose him precisely because he was cut from such different cloth.

That is another reason the committee will now insist on full consultation on Mr. Carter's next nominee. A majority now fears that the choice goes far beyond personality and experience, that it is tied in to a dangerous effort by Mr. Carter to change the nature of the intelligence game.

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND



New Alaskan pipeline proposed

By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — From the Rockies to the Atlantic, the eastern two-thirds of the nation has been gripped by one of the coldest winters in history. Temperatures in Texas plunged to the lowest since 1895; ice threatened shipping on the Ohio and Mississippi; many communities ran short of salt for clearing the roads. In Cameron, Wis., the thermometers registered a frigid 60 degrees below zero.

The weather has aggravated the natural gas shortage. With schools closing and customers shivering for lack of fuel, the natural gas industry is pressing for construction of another Alaskan pipeline to bring gas from the far north to the lower 48 states. Eventually, this could double the amount of gas available to consumers.

Two companies, Arctic Gas and Northwest Pipeline, have offered separate plans to build pipelines across Alaska and down through Canada to the gas-starved Midwest. These pipelines would run 2,400 miles — three times the length of the problem-plagued Alaskan oil pipeline.

El Paso Natural Gas Company, on the other hand, wants to construct the gas pipeline along the same route as the oil pipeline. This would make use of the abandoned construction camps after the oil line is finished. It would also revive the boom in Alaska and keep the cash registers ringing.

But the gas would be delivered not to the Midwest but to the south Alaskan port of Valdez. Then El Paso would liquefy the gas, pipe it aboard huge tankers, navigate the treacherous coastal waters and deliver it on the West Coast, thousands of miles away from where it it most needed. The entire gas flow in the United States, therefore, would have to be rerouted.

By Act of Congress, President Carter must decide which pipeline proposal to recommend to Congress by July 1. It will be a $12 billion decision, which will affect the prosperity of Alaska, the profits of rival gas consortiums and the welfare of millions of Americans.

With such high stakes, the politicians have been maneuvering and manipulating behind the scenes. Alaskan state officials, for example, added a political caveat to its offer of future gas; the sale would be linked to political support of the El Paso pipeline plan.

Southern Natural Gas, which distributes gas throughout the southeastern United States, readily accepted the deal. Peter Smith, the company president, assured state officials in unreported testimony that his lobbyists would push the all-Alaskan pipeline.

Pointing to President Carter's hometown on a map of the United States, Smith declared meaningfully: "That little dot represents the community of Plains, Georgia. ... It is very close to the South Georgia Natural Gas Company, which is a wholly owned subsidiary of Southern Natural Gas."

Smith assured the Alaskan officials that "we have done this kind of political effort in the past, and we know how to do it. We can do it again. We're going to do it again. We will exert every influence we possibly can."

Citing the company's past lobbying achievements, Smith boasted: "I think the major significance of what we did was the actions that we took with our congressional delegations—our senators and our representatives from the South and also the governors in the South, including one who lives in that place where the blue dot is on the map. They were extremely helpful and of significant assistance to us."

Of course, he confided, "we did have to grease the skids to get the support we needed." We called Smith for his comment; he denied this was a reference to political contributions.

President Carter must decide not only which pipeline to support but whether to hit up the taxpayers for part of the cost. In a memo for the eyes only of the new president and his top advisers, the Treasury Dept. has recommended "private financing." The memo explains that the "technological uncertainties" and the "sheer massiveness" of the pipeline project have caused some advocates to plead for "financial assistance in the form of loan guarantees by the federal government."

But the Treasury contends that "the project's risks should not be borne by the general taxpayers but should be shared between the three parties benefiting directly from the construction of the project, namely, the owners of Alaskan gas, the owners of the transportation system and gas consumers."

The memo adds that the Treasury "believes the potential beneficiaries have the capacity to finance the project." But El Paso has cited the financial obstacle as another reason for keeping the pipeline out of Canada. This not only would eliminate the need for delicate negotiations with the Canadians, but the company also claims it could finance the project without federal assistance by charging its customers an extra tariff.

The federal government echoed the industry's line that the free market should determine the supply, demand and price of natural gas. This would stimulate exploration, increase production and reduce demand, it is argued.

The Federal Power Commission, therefore, granted price rises for "new" natural gas, and the outgoing Ford administration advocated complete deregulation.

NICK THIMMESCH

Califano's honesty on abortion highlights hearings

WASHINGTON — The most honest and courageous words spoken during the many hours of hearings on confirmation of President Jimmy Carter's Cabinet nominees were uttered by Joseph A. Califano, who will be secretary of Health, Education and Welfare.

Where Cyrus Vance all but apologized for his earlier views and actions on Vietnam, and Griffin Bell tried to sound like a charter member of the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People, Califano spoke against the times, and repeatedly stated his moral objection to abortion, and said that, as HEW secretary, he would work against federal funding of abortion.

For this he was raked over by Oregon's pro-abortion whiz, Robert Packwood, and warned by another Republican, Sen. Jacob Javits of New York. Packwood naturally brought up the right of poor and minority women to have the same rights over their bodies as their more affluent and bourgeois sisters. Javits, with new health programs in mind, pointedly advised Califano, "It's going to be a very hard road for you because of the depths of your feelings."

Califano is dead set against use of federal funds for abortions under Medicaid or under any national health scheme. His opposition is based on his own moral convictions growing out of his Roman Catholic faith.



Nick Thimmesch

But even without that personal conviction, Califano, as HEW secretary, would have to follow the stated view of President Carter that federal funding of abortion is wrong. Both the President and Califano are opposed to a constitutional amendment prohibiting abortion, and thus they are not in tune with the consensus thinking of the Right-to-Life people.

Califano could have taken the line that many other Roman Catholics in public life take on abortion, namely: I am opposed to it, but I will follow the law of the land. Or he could have just stated that, as HEW secretary, he would enforce the law. He will enforce the law, of course, but he went beyond that and declared his opposition to federal funding in specific terms.

Sen. Edward Kennedy, Robert Drinan, the congressman-priest, and many other Catholics in public life usually take the cop-out route on abortion. They sometimes sound as though they are ashamed they are Catholics, and that seems odd in Drinan's case, especially when his Roman collar is so prominent.

Meanwhile, between 250,000 and 300,000 abortions are performed annually under the Medicaid program, administered by HEW. A major effort to stop that funding succeeded last year, when the Hyde amendment was passed, prohibiting all abortions under Medicaid.

But a federal judge ruled that the Hyde amendment was unconstitutional, thus causing the anti-abortion people in Congress and elsewhere to seek relief in the U.S. Supreme Court. So the federally funded abortions continue, until the Hyde question is settled.

The opposing factions are locked in a series of motions and countermotions, and the court decision has been postponed several times. Planned Parenthood of New York and other pro-abortion groups have successfully stalled the matter in the courts. The result might be that the Hyde amendment will lapse on Sept. 30, 1977, before it can be put into operation.

Even though the Hyde amendment could be re-enacted in the 1978 Labor-HEW Appropriations Act, there is no assurance that the U.S. Supreme Court will have to hear any appeals based on the existing decision of the federal judge.

Backers of the Hyde amendment claim that the clerk of the United States Supreme Court and Justice Thurgood Marshall — who are sitting on this case — have placed an "intolerable and unnecessary burden" on their effort to get legal relief.

For a moment, anyway, Califano's courageous responses to questions about his own views stand as encouragement to those who deplore the abortion binge this country is indulging itself in.

The Country Parson

by Frank Clark



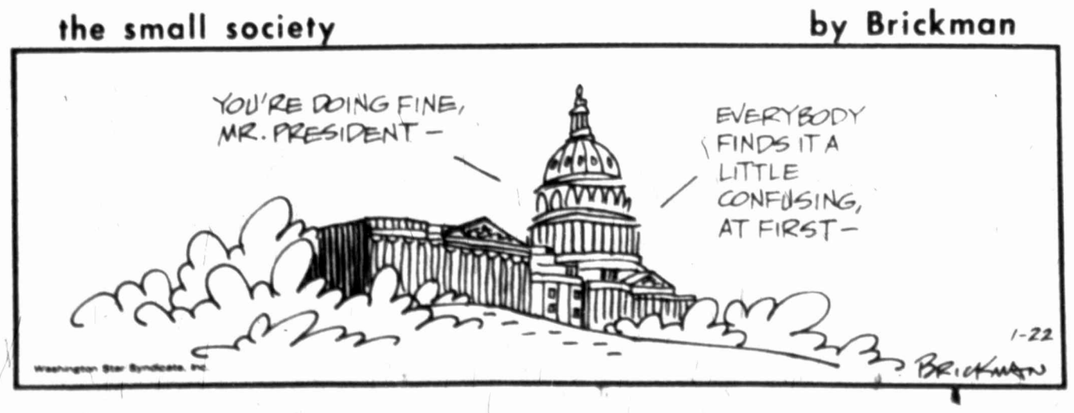
"The less a fellow knows, the more certain he can be that he's right."

BROADSIDES



the small society

by Brickman



ART BUCHWALD

The snow gap

WASHINGTON — The grim news out of the Pentagon is that the Soviet Union is going for military superiority in the arms race. We are being told that they are spending billions of rubles on new weapons. Our only hope for survival, we have been warned, is to match the Soviets ruble for ruble and come up with super-sophisticated weapons which will destroy their sophisticated weapons. The price, they say, will not be cheap.

Herman Stockbridge, a member of the Institute for Strategic Strategy and Military Parity, believes the United States is devoting too much time and money to weapons such as the B-1 bomber and the Cruise missile.

"What should we be developing?" I asked.

"Snow plows."

"Sir?"

"We have to put more money into snow plows, ice-melting machines and snow tires, or we'll all be goners."

He went over to a map and took a pointer. "The weak underbelly of the entire U.S. defense system is that Americans can't deal with snow. We've seen in Washington over the past month what four inches of snow did to this town. No one could get to work, offices were shut down, cars blocked the highways and the capital of the United States became a ghost town. We have a missile capability second to none, but no one has any idea what to do about ice on the streets."

"I wonder if the Russians know it," I said.

"Of course, they know it. The Soviet Embassy cables the Today show weather reports to Moscow every morning."

"So what you're saying is that no matter what weapons we develop, if our generals and admirals can't get to the Pentagon we don't have a chance to retaliate against a first strike."

Herman nodded his head. "All the Soviets would have to do is seed seven clouds moving toward Washington in the winter, and we'd be sitting ducks. If Washington had one foot of snow, it would have no choice but to surrender."

"What should we do?"

"Take the money we are now spending on nuclear submarines and put it into snow-removal equipment. We must train our bomber pilots in low-level flying over our streets, and teach them how to drop sand on them at night. We have to station tanks at all key intersections to ram stalled automobiles into the nearest ditch.

"But the important thing is to train our military officers in how to drive to work under winter conditions. We must pass a regulation that no one can work at the Pentagon unless he has spent one winter in Minnesota."

"The Soviets, I presume, have no problem with snow."

"They eat it for breakfast. They love snow. In Moscow their officers ski to work. The Kremlin still thinks it can bury us without firing a shot."

"By intimidation?"

"No, by one good blizzard. I say let's forget building aircraft carriers until we develop a radial tire that can handle a side street packed with ice."

"You're very pessimistic."

"There's still hope. Don't forget we are continuing the SALT talks."

"How can they help?"

"We have to start talking about salt. If both sides can agree on a good salt to melt in the streets, we'll be back to parity and neither one would dare attack the other."

"Have you discussed this idea with the Joint Chiefs of Staff?" I asked him.

"I had an appointment with them last week at the Pentagon, but it snowed and none of them could get to work."



Property tax reforms needed

EDITOR'S NOTE: Representative Wayne Peveto, D-Orange, serves as chairman of the Texas Legislative Council's Property Tax Study Committee and is a long-standing advocate of property tax reform in Texas.

By REP. WAYNE PEVETO

A "bill of rights" for property taxpayers will be proposed to the upcoming 65th Legislature to ensure equal taxation among all Texans who pay property taxes. For years now our property taxes have been unfair, and middle class and poor taxpayers, I'm afraid, have often paid an unequal share of the tax burden because of unfair property valuations. The proposed property tax code will be one of the most important matters considered in this legislative session. I have been privileged to be chairman of the Property Tax Study Committee that developed it.

I firmly believe that we must have property tax reform in Texas. We need reform in order to eliminate confusion for the taxpayer. Presently, more than 2,200 little bureaucracies attempt to appraise property in the state. The result baffles the average taxpayer. The new code proposes to decrease the number of appraising units to as few as 254, one per Texas county, and as a result to end the confusion.

Under the present property tax system, a house with a market value of $25,000 might be valued for tax purposes at $20,000 by the school district, $10,000 by the city and $5,000 by the county. And, while your house might be valued at market value, a business or perhaps a more expensive house might be valued at half the market value. The code provides for a single, fair valuation of property for all taxing units, and gives each governmental body a common point at which to begin taxation.

All property would be appraised at its full value as required by the state constitution. From this one valuation, or appraisal, each taxing unit would continue to set its own percentage to tax.

We need property tax reform to provide the taxpayer with an easier, better way to appeal. The saddest part of the present system is that there are no effective appeal procedures for the taxpayer who feels his property has been overhauled.

I think it is absolutely ridiculous that the taxpayer has his or her property appraised three or four different times — by the city, by the schools, by the county, by the water or hospital district or some other special district. It is even more ridiculous that he or she must appeal to each of three or four boards of equalization for relief. In my opinion, the remedies provided in the proposed new property tax code are among the most important revisions for the average taxpayer.

Above all, we need property tax reform because the present system is inequitable. There is now virtually no uniformity in property appraisals — either between different taxing units or between different property classes within the same taxing unit. Unless



this system is reformed, I feel we cannot create an equitable school finance plan, something which is sorely needed to assure that each child in Texas receives an equal educational opportunity.

Further, we face more intrusion by the federal courts into what are properly state and local affairs. The proposed code would assure that all appraisals within a taxing jurisdiction are uniform, ensuring that each taxpayer pays his or her fair share of property taxes.

The proposed new property tax code would provide taxpayers with three main areas of change to Texas' antiquated property tax laws.

1 — Local people will establish and run a single office for each county to appraise all local property for tax purposes. Use of the appraisals made by this office shall be mandatory for all taxing entities except the county, which may voluntarily join the system and use these appraisals. It is my opinion that counties will use the services of the new local appraisal offices. Otherwise, they would waste thousands, possibly millions, of tax dollars trying to duplicate the work already done by these offices.

2 — For the first time the average taxpayer would have an economical and real remedy if the taxpayer's property is appraised at more than the average appraisal of other property within the taxing unit. Under the proposed new code, we assure that the taxpayer is provided with all information necessary to decide if he or she wants to appeal and to show him or her how to appeal. The state, in fact, would provide the taxpayer with a pamphlet telling how to make an effective appeal without employing an expensive tax attorney.

3 — Under the proposed new code, taxpayers would be protected from hidden tax increases which now often result solely from revaluation. Property taxes would be frozen at their present levels unless and until the public is told that a taxing unit intends to raise more money by increasing taxes. This would give local taxpayers an opportunity to protest the increase and make the local taxing entity justify any increased spending.

I think it is important to emphasize that local governments still would set their own tax rate and assessment ratio and also would run the appraisal office. The only state role would be to provide a streamlined system, to assure quality and fair appraisals, and to provide a state level of appeal if local appeal does not prove satisfactory.

The proposed new code would streamline the property tax system by bringing together in one place, in a logical order and in layman's language, all statutes relating to property taxation. The code would also combine all existing state-level agencies dealing with property taxation into one agency. This agency would assure quality control by providing for uniform appraisal manuals and uniform procedures in recordkeeping.

It would establish a program to train and certify appraisers employed by local taxing districts. These appraisers themselves would vote on and enact a code of ethics. Any appraiser who violated the code of ethics could be disciplined by his fellow appraisers through reprimand, suspension, or decertification.

The state agency would also provide for ratio studies to show the average appraisal level in each local area. This would be published for use by a taxpayer who feels his property is appraised at a higher level than other property within the taxing district.

The proposed code has already received endorsement from several state leaders who realize the pitfalls of the existing system and who know the good this bill will accomplish. Attorney General John Hill endorsed the bill saying: "The current statutes relating to the property tax are inequitable, inadequate, confusing and in many instances are ignored or unenforceable."

And State Comptroller Bob Bullock noted that the present property tax system is "a mess," and must be revised.

There's a real movement within the state of Texas — one which I support — to reduce property taxes. We must also have property tax reform, however, so each taxpayer is treated fairly according to how much his or her property is actually worth. Then, when we have equity between taxpayers, we can have real property tax relief.

If you are in favor of a more equitable property tax, your help is needed for its passage. Please write to Governor Briscoe, your state representative, and state senator and ask them to support property tax reform in Texas.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Example needed

To The Editor:

There is one thing I cannot understand about the powers that be in Midland and Odessa. (I love West Texas and expect to spend the rest of my life here.) We claim as a people of two cities that we are all for free enterprise. We tell the world we are for free enterprise and we are against all the government spending and throwing money to the four winds until it comes down to us. Then we put our hot little hands out and say "gimmie, gimmie, gimmie."

We encourage through our begging the very things that we claim to be against. We know that the federal government has been robbing the American taxpayers for years and then loaning it or giving it to Communist nations to help keep people under the heel. Also, the hard-earned taxpayer's money goes to pay unemployment insurance to strikers and welfare to people (including food stamps) who do not want to work.

Also, we have congressmen who vote to take away your guns, for forced busing and yet they send their children to private schools. They allow labor unions to support candidates and judges for every conceivable office, and yet they put congressional bloodhounds after corporations for doing the same thing.

Let's once more turn and actually be independent and prideful in our own judgment and in our own efforts, and quit asking for federal handouts on every side. Let's advertise to the world that we can stand on our own feet without taking a dole of our own money back as a slave from Uncle Sam.

E. V. Mitchell
P.O. Box 1559
Midland

Support needed

To The Editor:

Your cogent editorial, "Check and balance (?)," included several statements that strengthened our call for a new method of electing city councilmen. I applaud your awareness of the need for legislative bodies to respond to social and political change.

A combination of at-large and geographical district representation would provide candidates that reflect socio-economic and neighborhood differences. It would yield a council that could be more effective in coping with change and still continue the sound fiscal policy developed by councilmen of integrity and business acumen.

We ask for support in our call for change.

Betty Sheeler, President
League of Women Voters
Midland

Friendships remain

To The Editor:

We the members of the Girl's Golf Team at Midland College have felt a great loss in the recent resigning of J. D. Menasco.

We came to Midland as four girls all from small towns. He offered us his home to live in, he also offered garage space to store our things and his time to make us better acquainted with the community.

Menasco was more than just a coach to us. He became a friend in many special ways. When any member of the golf team became ill, he and his family were most concerned and acted as loving parents that we needed at that time.

We may have lost three of the greatest coaches in the world, in their own fields, but we gained three friendships that cannot be taken away from us and will be treasured for the rest of our lives.

We the Girl's Golf Team at Midland College would like the community to look at these men not as harbors to a crime, but as three men trying to help one young man to proceed with his talents.

Midland College Girl's Golf Team
Carolyn Hopkins
Twila Kelly
Claire McFarland
Tammy Tyer

Actions wrong

To The Editor:

The Rev. Caleb Hildebrand does not speak for me, nor does anyone else dismissing deceit as a "negative contribution."

It is incredible that Dr. Al Langford and the Midland College trustees have been chastised for protecting the integrity of MC. It is a sad commentary on the sense of value of this community for there to be criticism of their upholding moral standards.

The only "negative feelings" I have are for those who view the coaches' actions as wrong because they were caught.

Nell F. Dickson
3203 Reo Drive

We can be proud

To The Editor:

I want to be counted among the Midlanders who are proud of the Midland College president and board for putting first things first! "Honesty is the best policy" is more than a saying, it's a way of life.

I felt sad reading that letter in Sunday's paper saying they shouldn't let the coaches go, that we would loose students because they did. I can only hope we attract more students who are tired of lying and cheating in government and don't want it in our colleges too.

I'm proud of Midland College.

Mrs. James Wade
4609 Princeton St.

Leadership shown

To The Editor:

Following the front page article in The Reporter-Telegram in which the Midland College Board of Trustees received some rather amazing criticism from one of our local clergy, I am writing to express my personal appreciation for the forthright and integrity-filled decision by Dr. Al G. Langford and the board of trustees concerning the matter of the coaches at Midland College and the officials' decision to request their resignations.

It is somewhat refreshing and encouraging in a day like ours for people in places of responsibility to exercise that responsibility in such a straight-forward and honest fashion.

In my judgment, it reflects the highest in Christian principles and ethics, and of all the citizens of Midland, certainly Dr. Langford is due the praise and commendation of the Christian churches.

Please know that Dr. Langford has my continued interest and support in the overall life of the college, and I am even prouder on this day that Midland College is such a vital part of our city and community.

I hope that 1977 and the years that come will see the college continue to exercise this quality of leadership for our entire community.

Robert Boynton Smith, Minister
The First Presbyterian Church

Keep dogs up

To The Editor:

If people will keep their young dogs shut up where teen-agers can't take them away from their homes, they would not lose them.

I have a tiny, 3-pound, long-haired female puppy some teen-agers talked off from somewhere and then kicked it out. And before Christmas those same teen-agers came past my house with another little puppy following them. I never knew what they did with it. Probably shut it out in one of the worst blizzards we had.

Those same school teen-agers would get my two little dogs if they could. They have tried. Mrs. Martha Tatum

1509 S. Marshall St.

POSITIVE THINKING

Take time to cool it

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

"To live peacefully with their nerves, all many persons need to do is just to practice mental quietness." So said a well-known physician.

Doctors claim that many illnesses result from nervous tension. People complain that "my nerves are all 'shot to pieces.'" The truth is there is rarely anything wrong with the nerves themselves because they are merely communication lines that run like telephone wires between the brain and all parts of the body. The trouble is in the mind. When it becomes confused, harassed and uptight it rebels against the strain put on it. Tension results.

How can you relieve your mind from strain and pressure? How may tension be relieved? Here are four simple steps which can be practiced daily. They have helped many.

1 — Spend two or three minutes each day thinking of the most peaceful scenes you ever saw — a mountain at sunset; a valley filled with hush at early morning; deep woods at midday; moonlight on water. Return in memory and mentally relive those scenes. This will help break the tension of your immediate activity and give somewhat the same result that you would gain by taking a vacation (and a lot more cheaply, too).

2 — Sit quietly and conceive of your mind as the surface of a lake tossed by waves and wind. Then visualize the waves subsiding and the wind dying down and the lake's surface becoming placid and unruffled. Repeat these words three times: "And he arose, and rebuked the wind, and said unto the sea, Peace, be still. And the wind ceased, and there was a great calm." You will begin to feel calm.

3 — Get together a mental collection of words each of which expresses calmness. While driving, walking or going about, repeat them slowly, deliberately savoring their melody and meaning. The great Swiss psychotherapist, Paul DuBois, taught "word therapy" or the power of words to heal mental states. His own healing word was "invulnerability." Dr. Trudeau, pioneer in the treatment of tuberculosis, prepared his spirit by frequently repeating the word "acquiescence." For uptightness say aloud, "tranquility, equanimity, invulnerability." The state of mind for which the word stands will upon constant repitition tend to take over.

4 — The fourth step was suggested to me by one of New York's busiest physicians. When businessmen who become victims of nervous tension consult him, he often by-passes involved treatment by telling his patients, "Take time out every day to say a quiet prayer — it can be the equivalent of many pills."

This physician takes his own medicine. A couple of times each day between appointments he sits back in his chair in a relaxed manner and talks to God in his own way. "Look, Lord," he says, "I'm getting tense. Please touch me with your healing

D. C. DAYBOOK

Sites eyed for disposal

Copley News Service

WASHINGTON — Quietly, but not secretly, the Energy Research and Development Administration has been examining sites in 36 states for possible repositories for radioactive waste from nuclear plants.

The objective is to develop six repositories several thousand feet below the earth's surface. The first two are expected to be in operation in 1985, the next two in 1987, one in 1989 and the last in 1991.

Field work, including core drilling, is planned in Colorado, Indiana, Louisiana, Michigan, Mississippi, Nevada, New York, Ohio, South Dakota, Tennessee, Texas, Utah and Washington state.

A successful solution to the problem of what to do about the radioactive wastes from nuclear plants would go a long way toward helping progress of that industry.

At present there are 64 licensed nuclear power plants and 72 others with construction permits. Ten states rely on nuclear energy for 25 per cent or more of their electricity.

AUSTIN NOTEBOOK

Lawyer/legislators taken to task

BY BILL KIDD
Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Woe unto you, lawyers.

At least if the Peoples Bar Association has its way — since that group is trying to ban lawyers from serving in the Legislature, claiming that it violates the seperation of powers provision in the Constitution.

Lawyers, the group says in its lawsuit, are members of the judicial branch of the government — and hence can't be in the legislative branch.

Ironic, isn't it, that the group has to go to one group of lawyers to try to deal with another group of lawyers?

If the lawsuit succeeds — and Jimmy the Greek hasn't announced odds, but they look like that of the proverbial snowball — then the Texas House is going to have trouble getting a two-thirds vote. The Senate won't be able to make a quorum.

A check of the biographies of the 31 senators and 150 representatives shows 19 attorneys on the Senate side and 57 (maybe a couple more, since some indicated only "legislator" as occupation) for the House.

Lawyers traditionally have taken their lumps from public opinion, which has provided the profession mixed reviews at best, and downright disfavor much of the time.

Georgia's founder, James Oglethorpe, is supposed to have tried to have banned lawyers from his new real estate altogether. A bunch of London lawyers then got him called home.

At the base of the proposal to get rid of lawyers seems to be a feeling that by eliminating lawyers, there will be a corresponding reduction in the number — and mindboggling complexity — of laws which enter (but never seem to exit from) the statute books.

Maybe. Maybe not.

Lawyers aren't the only vested interest represented in the Legislature.

There are businessmen, farmers, ranchers, airplane pilots, accountants, restaurant owners, homemakers, pharmacists, real estate men, educators, insurance agents, architects and even some journalists.

And all of them, just like the lawyers, have their vested interests.

Efforts are made, of course, to prevent conflicts of interest — and members aren't supposed to vote on legislation in which they have a direct financial interest.

But there's always an underlying feeling that when a lawyer wants to amend a bill that there is some deep, dark reason that isn't evident to anyone except maybe other lawyers.

There have been suggestions on the national level of late that the nation may be suffering from too much law — and too many lawyers.

And the number of attorneys serving as legislators is down nationally.

So perhaps the problem will correct itself, by people deciding just not to elect any lawyers. If that happens, there undoubtedly will eventually be a lawsuit about it.

DIRT, SQUIRT & QUIRT

Windbreak can be planted now

By CHARLES GREEN
Midland County Farm Agent

Remaining ricks and modules were being brought in to the gins for processing week and when this is complete it just about wraps up the cotton harvest season for the 1976 crop.

The principal farm activity in the Midland area now is the preparation of land for the coming season. Deep plowing is being done on considerable acreage this year. The prolonged cold weather has slowed small grain growth in the area.

Livestock producers in Midland County are urged to inspect their livestock for increasing infestations of spinose ear ticks. Recent checks of cattle have indicated ear tick populations are increasing in many areas. Area Extension Entomologist Charles Weeb reports that these soft ticks attach deep within the ears of livestock and cause intense irritation. Accumulation of wax and excretion can cause frequent infections.

Tick infestations result in a general loss in thrift and vigor in animals. Animals are stressed during winter conditions because of poor grazing and low nutrition, which creates an extra burden on the animal's defense to ticks. Ticks are blood-sucking parasites that can cause losses to cattle through loss of blood, weakened conditions, nutritional disorders, reduced feed conversion efficiency and increased susceptability to disease.

When inspecting the ear, the producer will often notice the large nymphs present in the ear after they have consumed several blood meals. These ticks can also infest horses, dogs, sheep and other farm animals. This tick may live in the ear from one to seven months. The ears may be almost filled with the ticks during certain times which range in size up to one-third of an inch in length. After the feeding period in the animal's ear the full-fed nymphs, which have the skin covered with short heavy peg-like hairs, leave the host, crawl into cracks in the stable or fence and shed their skin.

Following the nymphal molt, the adult stage is present. The adult stage does not feed and is not found on the animal but after mating the female lays eggs in dry places, usually off the ground. The eggs hatch and the "seed ticks" then attach to the animals to feed and complete another life cycle.

Effective spinose ear tick control can be economically accomplished with individual ear treatments of sprays or dusts. Materials for ear tick control include Co-RAL, Lindane, Malathion, Ronnel and Toxaphene. The producer should carefully read the label and direct particular attention to cautions and restrictions, including application-slaughter intervals before applying a treatment.

A windbreak protecting the home or farmstead can make outdoor living and working during the winter months much more enjoyable. The benefits of a well-designed windbreak are numerous. It can cut down on wind speed and drifting snow, protect gardens, plants and wildlife and lower heating bills. An extra advantage to suburban homeowners is a reduction in noise from busy highways.

A windbreak consists of several rows of trees or shrubs or a combination of trees and shrubs planted to the north and west of the area to be protected. Small trees or large shrubs work out better in smaller areas because they can be planted closer to buildings than large trees. Trees and shrubs for windbreaks should be planted during the winter months so they will be ready to grow next spring.

Trees for windbreak plantings are available from the Texas Forest Service. Orders must be received by February 11 for this year's planting. Information on ordering these is available at the County Extension Office, phone 682-9481.

Water district reports on '76

BIG SPRING — Taking over the City of Pyote's water system, signing a water-supply contract with Cosden Oil and Chemical Co., and expansion of the weather modification program were some of the major developments of the Colorado River Municipal Water District, a summary of CRMWD for 1976 reveals.

CRMWD, which supplies water to Midland and other communities in the Permian Basin, said it got record revenues of $6,540,306 in 1976, nearly $880,000 more than 1975. The increase was because of higher rates needed to pay off debts and increased water deliveries, the district said.

Cities paid $4,143,174, an increase of $708,000, while industrial use accounted for $2,317,561, an increase of $268,000. Recreational revenues amounted to $70,466 in 1976, and also increased in 1976, but rural water and other users were on the decrease with $9,103.

Expenses came to $2,373,554 for the district. The major increase in operating expenses was attributed to electricity, which cost $1,192,503, an increase of $291,585.

There were 19.1 billion gallons delivered last year, compared to about 18.5 billion in 1975. Cities used nearly twice as much water in 1976 as oil companies and industrial users.

The district took over Pyote's water system from The University of Texas, from which CRMWD gets water rights in Ward County.

The Cosden Co. contract obligates the district to supply water to the company's refining and petrochemical complex in Big Spring.

The district said 52 cloud-seeding flights were made in an effort to increase precipitation. CRMWD said there was 25 per cent increase in rainfall within a target area compared to outside it, but no scientific conclusions were claimed as a result.

In board changes, Hubert Cargile, Snyder, replaced W. A. McGlaun, also of Snyder. Dr. Lee Rogers, a member from Big Spring, died Dec. 18.

Figs giving way to subdivisions

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) — On the outskirts of Fresno, where bulldozers are clearing the land for new housing developments, California's fig industry is being pushed to the wall.

Due to a combination of dwindling demand and stiff competition from cheap imports, the number of fig producing acres has shrunk steadily from a peak of 43,000 in 1947 to less than 15,000 today. The rapid urbanization of Fresno's countryside — the heart of America's fig production area — is threatening to slash that figure by another one-third.

"We need more people to grow our fruit," said Ron Klamm, managing director of the California Fig Institute. "Figs are one of the few deficit supply commodities in California right now."

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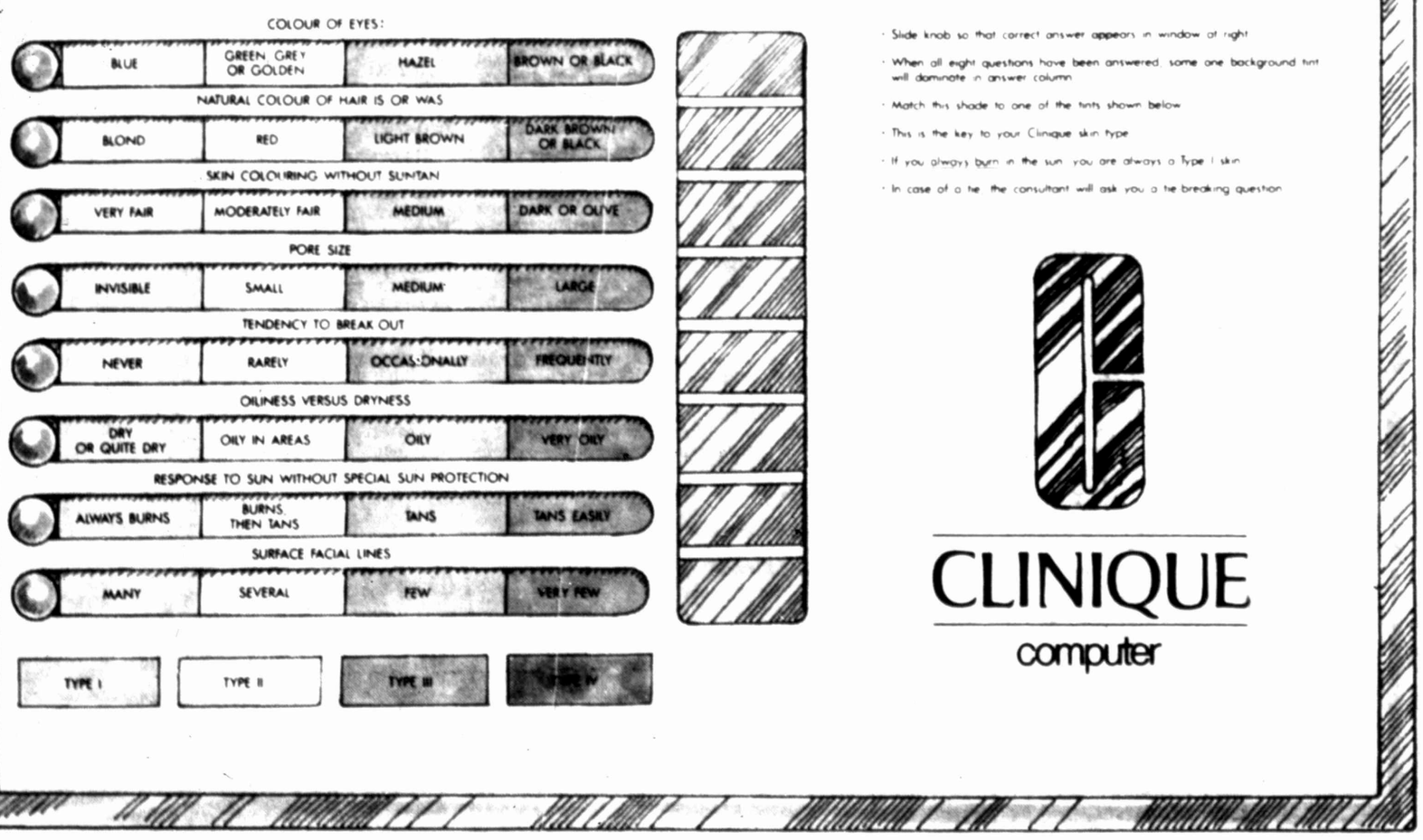
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Last Man's Club survivor claims, sips 1937 wine

WALHALLA, S.C. (AP) — Harry Fayonsky, who outlived 12 fellow World War I veterans to win a bottle of 1937 California Tokay wine, has tasted his prize and pronounced it: "Not too bad."

Fayonsky, 79-year-old survivor of Walhalla's "Last Man's Club" sipped the wine from a shot glass Friday as friends and relatives of departed club members looked on and laughed a little.

The club was formed in 1937 by the late Sam Pitchford. It had 13 members, all veterans who made a habit of defying bad luck by meeting on the 13th day of the month, paying 13 cents dues per month and keeping a black cat as a mascot.

Fayonsky, who coincidentally was the keeper of the wine, said on Friday that he never thought he would be the one to claim it. The bottle of slightly cloudy, acidic Tokay became his recently on the death of his good friend, Benjamin Todd.

"In a way I feel good, and in a way I feel badly," Fayonsky said in an interview. "I just cannot be too happy about this because of the memories of my good friends who have gone on."

Fayonsky said he had waited more than a week to open the wine out of respect for Todd. He read a toast which he had written to those who gathered for the opening of the prize:

"Following the wishes of my departed friends, I will now open this bottle of wine. With sorrow and thanks, I toast my 12 lifelong friends whom I'll never forget."



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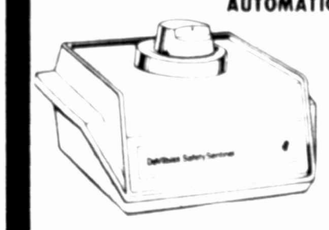
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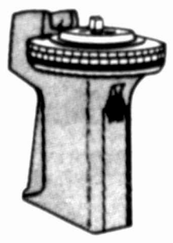


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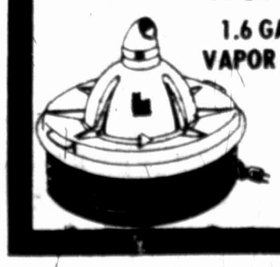
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Ringing the bell

With BOB TIEUEL

A page from the Black Experience — "An Opportunity Fumbled" is the way the black-oriented daily Chicago Fefender describes a recent series of events following the death of Mayor Richard J. Daley. In part an editorial reads: "Blacks of this community are equally saddened by the backroom deals in the City Hall that wrenched away from a qualified black alderman the opportunity to become the city's temporary mayor.

"What is shocking beyond belief is the revelation that alderman Wilson Frost was a party to the ignoble deal to bypass him and make him a helpless pawn in a dirty political chess game. It is a disappointment that takes on the ugly dimension of a betrayal — betrayal of the trust, the confidence the people of the black community had reposed in him."

According to the Black Defender, Frost had solid community backing. He had the support of one of the most vocal political leaders in Chicago, congressman Ralph Metcalfe. Rev. Jesse Jackson, president of PUSH, pledged his whole organization behind Frost, the Cook County Bar Association was ready to thrust itself into the battle, The newly formed Black Caucus, headed by outspoken, fearless Timuel Black, was ready to go all out for Frost.

The Defender pointed out that never before in the annals of politics in Chicago had there been such untrammeled unity, such spontaneous mobilization of community forces on behalf of a black politician. Quoting: "But Frost chickened out. He sheepishly backed away from a battle he might have won. He had a legitimate claim to the post of acting mayor. Even if he had lost the fight he would have gone down as a leser who put principle above expediency. He would have won the respect and admiration not only of his followers but as well the respect of those anti-black councilmen who had hatched the backroom deal against him." Indeed, perhaps Frost should remember the words of one of America's great black poets — Claude McCay who said once: "If we must die, let's die nobly."

An Oklahoma bellringer and long time friend of this column is Mrs. Ben H. "Fannie" Hill, widow of the late A.M.E. pastor of Tulsa — Ben — was one of the three inaugural hosts for the Oklahoma delegation to the festivities when Jimmy Carter became President of the United States.

A lifelong friend of the Carter family, Mrs. Hill returned to Tulsa after a weekend visit to the Plains, Ga.

Many of the old timer bellringers of West Texas and New Mexico will remember Albert "Shirt" Mitchell and we will too. At the ripe age of 69 the family laid him to rest the other day in the everglades Cemetery in Hobbs, N. M., where he spent some forty years. For many years "Shirt" Mitchell promoted some of the "best bands" in the land. He owned a night club that brought hundreds to the "fun place" in the days when entertainment was strictly structured along racial lines. Later, he opened a comfortable motel, where for some years, blacks were welcome, as doors elsewhere were closed. While never a "professing Christian," or "church member," he contibuted generously to worthy black charities and churches and when a fellow needed a helping hand, "shirt" was benevolent. We shall miss him as will the hundreds of others who knew him. And as Pastor Johnson said at the last rites: "In death we are free of the stings of sin." Indeed we all are. See Romans 6.

Until later, Peace.

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Watch swindle exposed

CHICAGO (AP) — Postal authorities have arrested a 45-year-old Lake Forest man in connection with a mail fraud scheme that allegedly bilked $1.8 million from 100,000 persons nationwide responding to magazine ads for digital watches.

Dennis L. Roberts was arrested Friday at home in Lake Forest, north of Chicago. U.S. Magistrate Olga Jurco set bond at $800,000.

"It's a major fraud in that it attracted 100,000 people all over the country," said Donald G. Mulack, an Illinois assistant attorney general for consumer fraud. "We have 20,000 letters already and they are coming in at the rate of 1,000 a day."

Almost $1.1 million of the money mailed to Teltronics Ltd., which Roberts is accused of operating in northwestern suburban Des Plaines, remains frozen in accounts at two Chicago banks. Prosecutors are attempting to recover another $700,000 which they say disappeared.

Postal inspectors had sought a John Rodine in Mexico since December, when newspapers first reported consumer complaints and television stations showed the firm's offices to be deserted. They said they used telephone records found at the office in the arrest of Roberts, whom they believe to be Rodine.

Roberts admitted at the bond hearing that he had served 37 months in prison after a conviction on stolen auto charges in 1952.

The apparent ripoff began in December, when "TV Guide" magazine and "Parade," a Sunday newspaper supplement, carried advertisements for Teltronics digital watches at $16.95 a piece. Mulack said the firm had several hundred watches on hand and sent them to early customers.

"That's common in things like this," he said. "They send out the stuff to about 1 per cent of the orders so they will have something to show that they are legitimate to anyone that asks."

But the complaints started and authorities said Rodine was believed to have fled to Mexico. They said he withdrew $650,000 from one account and transferred it to the National Bank of Mexico. A Circuit Court judge froze the accounts before any more money was withdrawn.

"He called me on Dec. 29 allegedly from Mexico and he tried to get me to release the money from the court," said Mulack. "He said he needed the money out to close a big business deal on a big plant down there. He said if he didn't get the money he would have to default on the deal and it would be a big loss.

"I told him that if he was legitimate, he should get a lawyer and come back to answer questions," Mulack added. "I never heard from him ...."

Roberts was arrested on an outstanding federal warrant charging him with mail fraud. Prosecutors said his passport indicated he had been to Mexico and Hong Kong.

Mulack said persons who ordered watches should mail the advertisement and a canceled check to: William J. Scott, Illinois Attorney General, 134 N. Lasalle St., Chicago, Ill. 60602, marking "Attention Teltronics" on the envelope.

The letters will be tabulated and records checked to confirm that each order was received by the firm, he said. In about 90 days consumers should receive a refund.

THE STRAIGHT LINE TO WANT ADS & ACTION dial 682-5311

Italy's lower house passes liberal abortion law

ROME (AP) — Italy's lower house of parliament has passed one of Western Europe's most liberal abortion laws to replace a Mussolini-era ban on abortions as a crime against the purity of the Italian race.

The measure, strongly opposed by the Roman Catholic church and the ruling Christian Democratic party, would give women the final say on abortions within the first three months of pregnancy.

A coalition of parties ranging from Communists to conservative Liberals passed the law 310-296 in Italy's House of Deputies on Friday. It now goes to the Senate, where the coalition is weaker but probably strong enough to pass the bill.

"Demagogic pressures have overcome a truly deep reflection and recognition of the values in play," said the Vatican newspaper L'Osservatore Romano. It asked Catholics to rise above "this permissive, agnostic, individualistic, alienated age."

Flamino Piccoli, head of the Christian Democrats in the lower house, called the law a "profound wound to the spirit of our people."

The new law would permit abortion to avoid "serious danger for the physical or mental health of the woman in relation to her state of health, to her economic, social or family condition or to the circumstances in which she conceived, or in anticipation of abnormalities or malformations in the baby to be born."

A woman wanting an abortion would have to consult a doctor, but could make her own decision after a required week of reflection.

After the first 90 days of pregnancy, doctors would have to certify abortions and could do so only if they saw danger to the life of the mother or risk of malformation in the fetus.

"Some judge this law too permissive, others too restrictive," said Communist party leader Enrico Berlinguer. "The majority of parliament is inclined to consider it right and balanced.

"We hope that all, even those who are opposed to the law, will commit themselves to this end," said Berlinguer, who noted that the law urged every effort to avoid abortions through birth control.

Abortion has long been a heated issue in Italian politics and efforts by Christian Democrats and Neo-fascists to block liberalizaton helped bring down Italy's government last year.

In the national elections that followed, last June, power shifted to the left and gave Communists 228 of the 630 seats in Italy's lower house.

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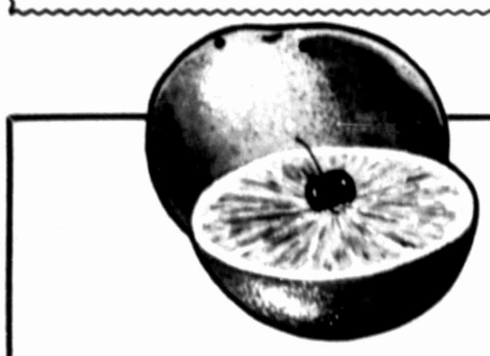
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Pecan raising thriving area agriculture business

By ED TODD

The lofty pecan is a thing of luxury that makes for pretty good eating.

"It's a real high-value food, high in protein, high in energy," said Charlie Green, Midland County's agricultural agent.

The pecan also represents an up and coming agricultural product in the county, he said. From the standpoint of the new money it generates here, the pecan rates somewhere below cotton, beef cattle, alfalfa hay, and grain sorghum, Green said.

But, then again, the pecan got a late start here.

Green figures that there are between 10,000 and 15,000 young and maturing pecan trees on 10 to 15 orchards within the county.

Perhaps the oldest and certainly the largest orchard here is the 120-acre orchard managed by Harold and Pat Semple.

(The business actually is owned by C. A. and Lucille Semple, Harold Semple's parents, and operates under the logo of C. A. & L. Pecan Co. The shelled product is marketed as "Sandy Land Pecans.")

The orchard, just south of town off the Rankin Highway, got its start on a 40-acre tract in 1963.

Planted then were the Western Schley pecan variety, which produces a long, slender papershell nut.

The budded trees had a 3-year-old root system and a 2-year-old top. They flourished and their pollination was greatly aided by the Burkett variety, which produces a fat, oval nut.

"My orchard is 85 per cent Western Schley," said Harold Semple. "The main reason is that they grow better than anything else out here."

Pecan growing is a long-term investment. Like the "mighty oak," the pecan is slow to grow but long to stand.

Six years after the planting, the Semples reaped 40 pounds of pecan. The economic return, as expected, was nil.

But 13 years later, in 1976, the yield exceeded 40,000 pounds. Most of those pecan came from the 1,424 trees planted on the first 40-acre tract. Two additional 40-acre groves are maturing.

To make their efforts yield a return, the Semples operate a shelling and packaging plant. The Sandy Land nuts are shipped "around the world," Pat Semple said.

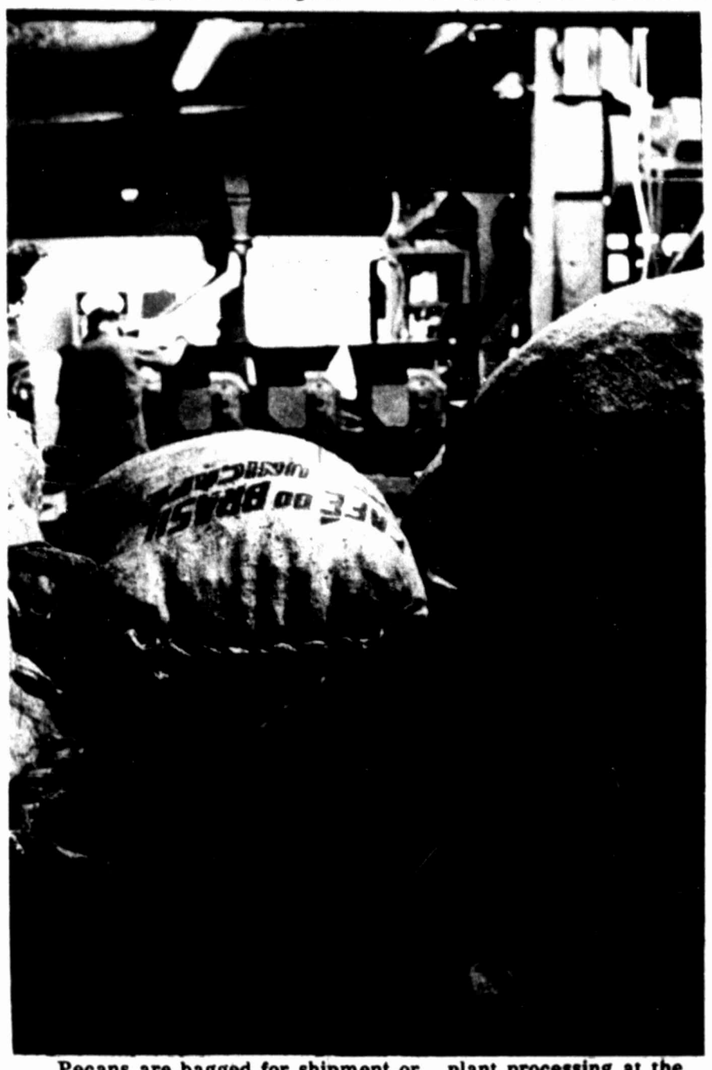
The Semples, by the tow sack, annually buy around 150,000 pounds of pecans from orchards at Stanton, Sterling City and Brownwood.

The nuts are cracked and shelled by machine, inspected by hand and eye, cleaned, packaged and shipped to the marketplaces and elsewhere.

The pecan industry started getting a toehold in semi-arid West Texas and Eastern New Mexico after agriculturalists became convinced that the pecan could thrive in places other than in Central and East Texas creek, river and bottom land.

Many pecan growers use the efficient drip system of irrigation or modifications.

The drip system, Green said, "makes for more efficient use of water" than that of the flooding or sprinkling methods, in which much water is lost.



Pecans are bagged for shipment or plant processing at the C.A.&L. Pecan Co. facility south of Midland. Harold Semple, manager of the huge pecan processing business, said Midland County pecans are shipped to many points around the world.



Harold and Pat Semple inspect tree limb at their pecan orchard just south of Midland. Pecan raising is an up and coming agriculture business in the West Texas area. Mr. and Mrs. Semple manage the C. A. & L. Pecan Co. orchard that boasts thousands of productive trees. Martin, Upton, Sterling and Glasscock are among the West Texas counties with large pecan orchards.



These pecans are ready for harvest at the C.A.&L. Pecan Co. orchard in Midland County. The company netted more than 40,000 pounds of pecans in 1976. The company not only raises pecans, but processes them for shipment under the name of Sandy Land Pecans.



C.A.&L. Pecan Co. displays pecans to be processed at its plant approximately eight miles south of Midland. The company raises many of its pecans in its huge orchard. The company also purchases pecans from orchards in other West Texas counties for processing. Approximately 85 per cent of the pecans from the C.A.&L. orchard are Western Schley.

Industry information committee to expand efforts

(The following article was written especially for The Reporter-Telegram's West Texas Permarama '77 edition by the staff of The Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association.)

DALLAS — The Texas oil and gas industry's statewide public communication effort in 1977 will continue to focus on the need for sensible energy policies and development of energy sources, according to the president of Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association.

Jack S. Blanton, Houston, said the Association's Oil Information Committee, which is the industry's organized public affairs program in Texas, would expand its work this year to bring factual information on energy to public groups, universities and public schools.

"The 200 members of the OIC last year found that the general public is becoming more aware of energy problems and will listen to facts," Blanton said.

Public communications by companies and the OIC concerning dangers in congressional efforts to dismember large oil companies showed that the public is wary of schemes that threaten energy availability, he said.

"The public and a major segment of the nation's newspapers rejected divestiture proposals after the facts were laid out. People quickly realized that the proposals were not in the public interest," Blanton said.

Last year, oil and gas industry employes who participated in OIC public contact work made more than 500 presentations to Texas community organizations and university classrooms. Of these, 162 speeches were on the subject of divestiture. Others included such subjects as the Texas environment, offshore operations, the Alaska pipeline, energy outlook and discussions on specific industry operations.

In the 18 years since the formation of the OIC as a standing committee of Texas Mid-Contient Oil & Gas Association, some of its strongest area committees have been formed through the efforts of oil and gas industry employes in West Texas.

The largest area group in West Texas, headquartered in Midland, currently is headed by George Coombes of Union Oil Co. of California. Highly structured, the West Texas OIC programs are directed by Coombes' two chief lieutenents, Malcolm Gish, Phillips Petroleum Co., Odessa, the area Education chairman; and Bill McFarland, Union Oil Co. of California, Midland, who serves as area Public Affairs chairman.

The area organization also includes six zone chairmen, 10 county chairmen, and a speaker bureau of 16 members. Zone chairmen are Les Skinner, Amoco Production Co., Andrews; H. A. Lacik, Snyder; R. L. Benson, American Petrofina, Big Spring; Robert Ottman, Exxon, Midland; O. D. Crane, Phillips, Goldsmith, and Robert M. Orr, Monahans.

Within the last two years, West Texas OIC members from Midland have been honored for their public affairs efforts. A. D. Rippetoe, Shell Oil Co.; Joe Morris, Mobil Oil (now of Houston), and Dale Stice, Flag-Redfern Oil Co., won National Service Speaker awards in 1975. Last year, Rippetoe and Morris were presented with the OIC Outstanding Performance Awards.

The West Texas committee is one of four active OIC groups in the Western Region of Texas. Others are the Panhandle OIC, whoe chairman is Jerry Shelby, Amarillo Oil Co., Amarillo; South Plains, with Charles W. Miller, Amoco Production Co., Levelland, chairman, and Far West, chaired by John Keller, Standard Oil Co. of Texas, El Paso.

Like its counterparts in the Northern and Southern regions of Texas, the OIC Western Region is under the organizational leadership of a regional chairman. Charles M. Hartwell, Midland, general manager of Cities Service Oil Co.'s Exploration and Production Division, is responsible for the organization and thrust of the OIC program in the Western Region.

According to Hartwell, the Western region committees recently have "emphasized to public groups the dangers to future energy supplies contained in divestiture proposals.

"For 1977, OIC members will be prepared to discuss other issues affecting the industry that would have an impact on the economy of West Texas," he said.

These issues might include proposals to control intrastate gas prices and tax petroleum products at the manufacturing level, he said.

"Any proposal that penalizes

(Continued on Page 7BB)

Safety first, foremost at Midland Airpark facility

By ED TODD

"In everything we do, we think of safety first and foremost," said Col. Wilson Banks, director of aviation for the City of Midland.

Such an attitude and everyday practice keeps airplanes and pilots flying for business, for profit, for pleasure.

And a safe flight from takeoff to touchdown also insures that the non-flying public will view flying and general aviation with favor.

That, Banks noted, is important to general aviation and, in particular, to Midland Airpark.

Airpark is the base for 80 or so privately- and corporately-owned aircraft that range from the single-engine prop jobs used in basic flight training to twin-engine turboprop and pure jet airplanes.

About 100 flights daily come in or take off from the three-runway airport that is located in the once-rural northwestern outskirts of the city.

And, like the magnetic north pole, the airpark area is attracting more than airplanes and flying buffs. A residential district is rapidly cropping up about the air facility.

"This is just one of the things that happens around airports," Banks said. "There just seems to be an attraction for houses, churches and schools to build around airports."

When such encroachment comes to the fore, Banks has the mandate to look after the safety of both the flier and grounded earthling alike. Beyond Banks is the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) which, ultimately, bears that responsibility.

"We've got to continue to protect and to preserve our runways and the approaches to them," said Banks, who has been the city's aviation director since 1969. In addition to airpark, Banks manages the more sprawling Midland Air Terminal, which serves both commercial and general aviation.

A safe flight from takeoff to touchdown insures that the non-flying public will view flying and general aviation with favor.

Pilots coming into airpark are encouraged to fly "patterns that will keep them from the residential area."

To do so entirely borders on the impossible. For now, the best a pilot can do is to fly in quietly and safely.

"And I'm going to do everything I can and all the pilots flying over there are doing all they can to insure (that) they don't cause any difficulty for the community.

"We want Midland to be proud of the airport and not to think of it as a nuisance," Banks said.

Airpark is growing and is being upgraded to earn the respect of the pilots and the community.

"General aviation is continuing to grow . . . ," Banks said. Testifying to that are the increasing numbers of airplanes that are being tied-down and hangared at airpark.

To better protect the aircraft from the elements, the city is building additional T-hangars. Other improvements to the airport include plans for re-surfacing the runways and the installation of medium-intensity runway lights for safer night landings and take-offs. The existing lighting is inadequate, Banks said.

Only recently, airpark was equipped with a revamped rotating beacon that had served Midland Air Terminal.

However, airpark, the uncontrolled airport that it is, does not have a control tower or a non-directional. Someday, when the air traffic is heavy enough and flying safety around the airport is endangered, the FAA may install a control tower.

"You'd always like to have a control tower," Banks said. "An uncontrolled airport has some hazards."

He said that he has talked to the FAA about setting up and manning a tower at airpark but "we just don't have enough traffic." From the FAA viewpoint, Banks said, other uncontrolled airports need a tower more urgently that does Midland's Airpark.

Airpark definitely needs a control tower, said R. W. Browne, a seasoned pilot who leases airpark from the city and in turn rents out the facilities. He, in effect, is airpark's immediate manager.

"We need a tower (particularly) in daylight operation more than" some other airports which have towers and less traffic than Midland, Browne said.

"We have much more traffic than Abilene, and they've got a tower," he said. He also cited the Hobbs, N.M., airport.

"It's getting to be a mass of confusion," he said of airpark's air traffic.

"We're approaching a dangerous situation," Browne said, "and you eventually will see a mid-air collision if something is not done in the future."

Building a tower here is at the option of the FAA, he said.

"That's the FAA's responsibility, really," he said, "and they've got plenty of money for it."

Browne said the Midland City Council, the chamber of commerce, and the chiefs of both the Flight Service Station and the control tower at Midland Air Terminal could petition the FAA for a tower for airpark.

"If they all are in agreement that we need a tower, they could submit a request" to the FAA, he said.

Meanwhile, airpark's traffic continues to soar. Most of that is business related, he said.

Browne, for instance, operates an air taxi and charter business with his three twin-engine airplanes. The single-engine charter and taxi operation there is handled by David Cohen of Basin Flying Service.

Basin Flying Service also operates a flight school and provides instruction for private, commercial, and instrument ratings.

Aircraft maintenance is provided by Basin and by Lee Boehm's Mid-Aero Service.

The "landing strip" that is now Midland Airpark was built by the old Army Air Corps as a refueling station for planes in the Air Transport Command during World War II, Browne said.

"This was where the heavy ones landed," he said. Browne said the field could accommodate bombers as heavy as the B17 Flying Fortress and the B29 Superfortress.

Back then, he said, the runways were in excess of 6,000 feet in length.

Though the runways have since been shortened, they, at the foundations, "are in perfect condition," Banks said. Some re-surfacing is needed, he said.



Col. Wilson Banks

Chapman serves Basin 50 years

Ford Chapman Drilling Contractor & Producer of Midland is a 50-year veteran of the Permian Basin oil and gas development business.

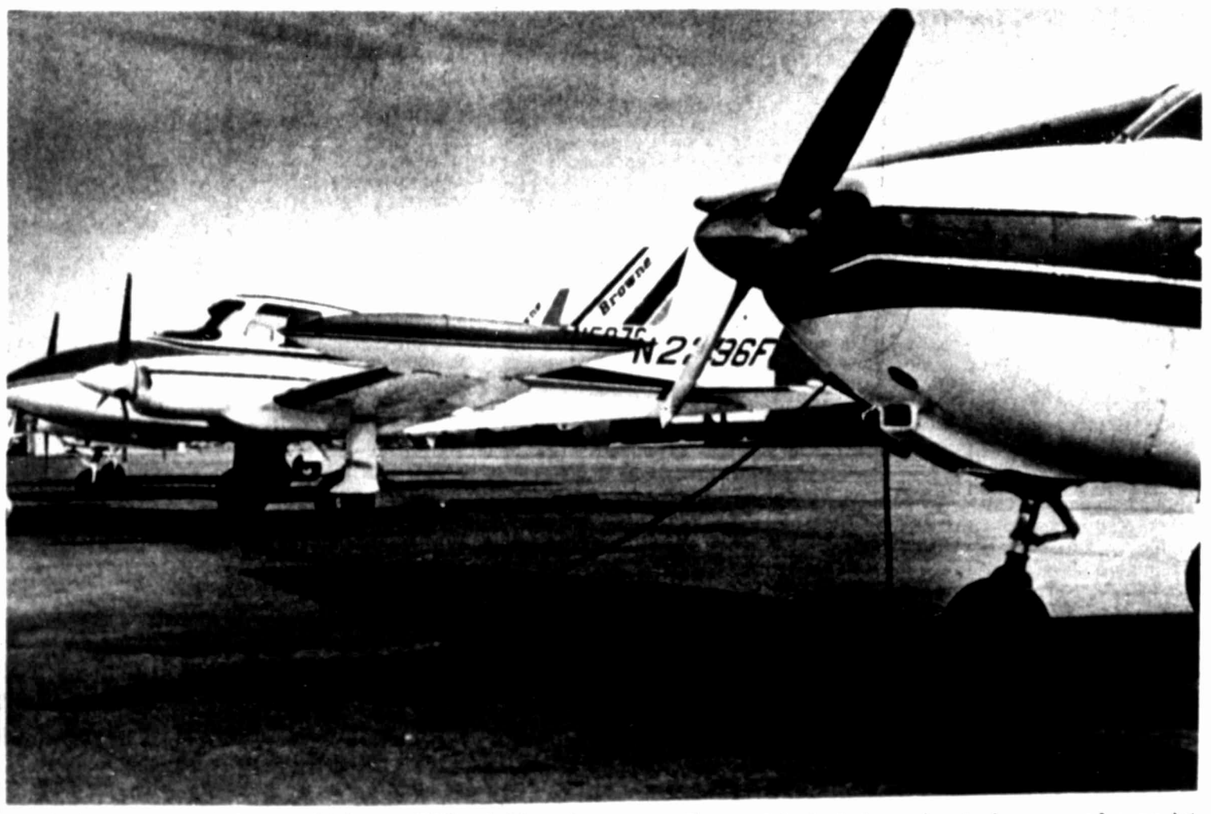
Headquartered at 1100 Vaughn Building, the firm is owned by Ford Chapman.

The company is engaged in cable tool drilling and the sale of brine, fresh water and oil and gas.

The drilling concern employes approximately 15 persons who draw an annual payroll of $200,000.

Ford Chapman Drilling Contractor & Producer is a Junior League sponsor, member of the Midland Chamber of Commerce and is active in the Salvation Army, United Fund, school bands and choirs.

Chapman is a past president of the Permian Basin Petroleum Association and serves on the board of the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, Library and Hall of Fame.



Airplanes await their next flights at Midland Airpark. Airpark is the base for more than 80 privately- and corporately-owned aircraft that range from single-engine propeller models to twin-engine turboprop and pure jet airplanes.

The oil industry in the Permian Basin was founded and has progressed through the efforts of some very determined people. Jack W. Gazzale is proud to have been a part of this determined spirit and voices his confidence that it will continue well into the future.

JACK W. GAZZALE
OIL OPERATOR
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A Salute To Progress In '77

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Modest employment increase predicted in U.S. 1st quarter

MILWAUKEE — U.S. employers are projecting modest employment growth in the first quarter of 1977 and have scaled down their projected hiring activity since mid-1976.

But they project an upturn in job formation later in 1977. In fact, it's hard to find pessimists about employment plans for the second half of the new year.

And the sector — services — and the region — the West — which have been leading the U.S. recovery since 1975 show no signs of faltering. Their employment outlook for the quarter which begins January 1 is even stronger than a quarter ago.

THESE ARE findings of the current quarterly survey of employer intentions by Manpower, Inc., the worldwide temporary help firm.

Of some 5,000 employers surveyed, nearly twice as many expect to add workers in the first quarter as plan cutbacks — 24 per cent versus 13 per cent. Sixty per cent of the sample are standing pat on employment plans. (Three per cent have no opinion.) The margin of employer optimists over pessimists was the smallest in a year.

Among employers queried about their plans for the rest of 1977, ten times as many expect a buildup in jobs as declines — 36 per cent of those expressing an opinion versus 3½ per cent. That margin of employer confidence is the highest in the Manpower surveys in several years.

ONE REASON for the modest first quarter outlook, says Manpower president Mitchell S. Fromstein, has been the delay in the expected capital goods boom. This caused a postponement in hiring plans in durable goods manufacturing, especially in the Midwest, which holds the greatest concentration of non-defense capital goods plants.

Employers predict upturn in job formation later this year. In fact, it's hard to find pessimists about employment plans for the second half of the new year.

Another reason is seasonal. Employment in wholesale-retail trade and construction traditionally declines after Christmas.

The survey found the job outlook most favorable — and even stronger than last quarter — in the services and finance-insurance-real estate sectors. The latter shows an even more favorable outlook for the rest of 1977 — no company expressing an opinion projects a decline and over 40 per cent project employment gains. The services sector, where some 15 million persons are employed, has shown the highest job growth rate of any U.S. sector consistently since 1975.

In the West, employers in the non-seasonal sectors of the economy have increased their hiring plans since the previous quarterly survey. This is true even in non-durable goods manufacturing, in contrast to the trend in other regions; this partly reflects the West's importance as a defense supplier.

AND THERE'S been a striking turn for the better in the West's outlook for service employment. More than half as many firms as a quarter ago project staff increases in the upcoming three months.

(Incidentally, says Manpower's Fromstein, though the California economy gets most of the attention, it is not the strongest in the West. Employment growth is running even stronger in the other West Coast states and stronger still in the Mountain states.)

"**EMPLOYERS** as a group are betting on somewhat slower job growth for the next few months but a pickup for the year as a whole," Fromstein says.

"Their reactions are consistent with the signals from other facets of the U.S. economy.

"When employers project their hiring plans for two or three months ahead, they're not so much forecasting as reacting to the state of their business today. That in many cases is less favorable than they expected a few months ago.

"But when they plan for a longer term they have to think about the economy as a whole. And many of them feel in their bones that this economy is stronger than it has been showing recently."

MANPOWER, Inc., the world's largest temporary help firm, a subsidiary of Parer Pen Company, conducts its quarterly employment outlook survey in five countries.

These surveys are measures of current employer intentions for next quarter's hiring. These intentions are, obviously, subject to change.

The current U.S. survey was conducted with a representative sample of approximately 5,000 employers. The sample is distributed among 10 industry sectors and 150 local markets according to statistical criteria established in consultation with the University of Michigan's Survey Research Center. Approximately three per cent of employers responding had no opinion.

Supply concern

Midland is the headquarters city for Tommy White Supply Co., Inc., an oil field supply store that handles all types of general oil field supplies and equipment.

The Midland location is 2000 Garden City Highway.

The company also operates a store in Lamesa, Lamesa Pump & Supply Co., Inc., at 2000 Seminole Highway.

The company has been in business in the Permian Basin and surrounding areas eight years and employes six persons.

Tommy White Supply Co. formerly operated as Well Head & Equipment, Inc. It recently converted solely to to a retail oil field supply store.

Owner Tommy White said the main plan for 1977 is to increase the company's inventory.

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PROGRESS
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In the Permian Basin these words and definitions are exemplified daily. We possess pride in our area, and rightfully so. We have been able to maintain a healthy growing economy in the face of all adversity, and we have a healthy self respect for our ability to do so. In the many undertakings of our businesses we persist in seeing them operate successfully in the system of free enterprise that is the foundation of the American republic. Through this pride and perserverance we are able to move forward, advance and develop, creating a more fulfilling life for all those who participate. Tipperary Corporation senses this self respect and shares it with you. We pledge to continue our perseverance in all our undertaking and we look forward to further advancement, development and growth for the fulfillment of each of us.

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More than 600 in Midland grocery business

By JIM STEINBERG

More than 600 persons work in the Midland grocery business for major chains, fast food stores and independents.

Supplies for these stores come from warehouses throughout the Southwest by truck. And in an attempt to capture the "one stop" shopping dollar, merchants have branched into related businesses including bakeries, pharmacies, clothing, kitchenware and household tools.

At one end of the spectrum is Gibson Discount Center, 3111 Cuthbert, which averages 170 employes and sprawls 123,000 feet. Some 50,000 customers buy 22,000 different items for 300,000 individual sales weekly, said Gerald Helm, executive vice-president of the Permian Basin franchise.

The warehouse for Midland's Gibson, third largest Gibson in the country is located in Odessa. Produce is trucked in from the Rio Grande Valley, California's Imperial Valley and parts of Arizona. Meats are trucked in from Roswell, N.M.

In addition to food items, the store has a large clothing, footwear, sporting goods, record and photo section. In 1975 a pharmacy, garden shop and home improvement section was added, Helm said.

Under consideration is a bakery, small restaurant, and delicatessen, Helm said.

At the other end of the market spectrum is the four person neighborhood butcher shop, Johnny Moore's Meat Market, 2106 N. Big Spring. It is owned by Don McPeak, who bought out the old owner in early 1965 after having worked as a butcher in town five years. The store has been in business since 1945 and has "a lot of old time customers."

McPeak buys meat for the store out of Abilene and serves wholesale and retail customers.

Grocery business in Midland actually resembles general mercantile companies of days gone buy, with many stores stocking variety of merchandise other than food stuffs.

Many Midlanders in a shopping hurry, make a quick dash into one of the areas convenience marts. There are 13 7-Eleven stores in Midland. Three of those were added during 1976 and two more are scheduled for opening during 1977, said Peggy Knowles, district manager.

Eleven of the stores offer 24-hour service and eight sell gasoline "at the most competitive prices in Midland," Knowles said.

There are 100 7-Eleven employes in Midland, Knowles said. Most of the customers are male, between 18 and 35. They generally shop before work and after work.

Grocery items come from El Paso while the rest are brought locally, Knowles said.

Many stores in the Midland area are locally owned like Carter's Market. In 1972 Ed Carter came to the Permian Basin from California after 40 years in the grocery business. Since then he has opened one store at 1411 N. Lamesa and another at 900 S. Main St.

Both feature an old style meat case where the customer can see what they get. Individualized friendly service is a trademark of the stores 18 employees, Carter said.

Once a week, Carter drives his 20-foot van to San Antonio to get a fresh supply of meat and other goods.

Conner's Grocery & Delicatessen, 2420 W. Illinois Ave., was open at it's present location July 1955. It's been remodeled several times since opening and now has a eat-in delicatessen which seats between 150 and 175 persons during noon rush periods, said present owner, Bob Conner.

Twenty-eight full and part-time works work to make Connor's a "country store with good food, Connor said. Fried chicken from Waco, cooked in an "old deep cast iron skillet" is one of the big hits, Connor said.

About 1,800 pumpkin and pecan pies were handmade and sold during Thanksgiving in what Connor described as the "largest delicatessen between Fort Worth and El Paso."

Another locally owned specialty store is Tommy's Supermarket, 1806 Ratkin Highway. It's been owned for about 22 years by Tommy Gibson Jr. and is managed by Don Lemmon.

The store has a delicatessen and butchers available for special cuts, Lemmon said.

Meats come from Amarillo and Abilene.

Probably most Midlander'e shop in stores with corporate ownership. One that takes a very non-traditional approach to shopping is the "M" system which recently moved one of its three stores from Dellwood Shopping Center to 400 Midland Drive.

District supervisor Bill Hall explains that the "M" System stores

(Continued on Page 7BB)



MONSANTO CO.'S TEXAS City plant has announced a program to save 3.2 trillion British Thermal Units of energy a year. This, combined with a conservation project at another Texas facility, will save enough energy to heat a city of 360,000 for a six-month period. The projects are part of Monsanto's commitment to national energy-saving policies. The multimillion dollar energy savings programs were announced by officials at Monsanto's petrochemical complex at Texas City and the company's Chocolate Bayou plant near Alvin.

Home loan interest rates will drop, then rise again

By J. M. WOODARD
Copley News Service

Interest rates on home loans will decrease next spring, then rise again in 1978. There will be an ample supply of loanable funds to satisfy the needs of home buyers next year.

This was the prediction of Kennon V. Rothchild, president of Mortgage Bankers Association (MBA), as he delivered a recent talk at the National Association of Realtors convention.

Mortgage loan interest rates on new and resale (used) homes will probably decrease to about 8.75 per cent by March or April, he said. The current rate is about 9 per cent in most areas.

After that 0.25 per cent jog downward, the rate should stabilize at that figure for the rest of the year. Then, in 1978, the interest rates will rise to at least 9 per cent as mortgage money becomes a bit tighter.

The projected money-tightening situation is pegged to the anticipated spending policies of the Carter administration and the Democratic-controlled Congress.

Another prediction coming across loud and clear relates to the type of home loan instrument that will be available to home buyers next year.

Bold new mortgage loan concepts will be introduced, at least on an experimental basis. New types of loans will be structured to make it possible for more families to enjoy the benefits of home ownership.

One relatively new but now success-proved concept is the variable interest rate (VIR) home loan. This type of loan will take a much larger share of the total mortgage loan market in 1977.

The idea of accepting a home loan with an interest rate that could "float" up or down on the prevailing winds of our economic climate was slow to be generally accepted by consumers. But the testing period is over, and the VIR loan is now sure to be a permanent and increasingly important fixture in the mortgage market.

Last year, several major lending institutions joined the growing ranks of those offering VIR loans. Others are now making plans to offer borrowers a choice between a fixed-rate and a VIR loan.

Borrowers seem to be increasingly sparking up to the advantages of a VIR loan — advantages such as a somewhat lower initial rate of interest, assumption privilege and the elimination of any prepayment penalty if the interest rate should be increased.

If the predicted lowering of interest rates does materialize on schedule next spring, persons who purchase a home now with a VIR loan will see a lowering of their interest rate next year.

If, on the other hand, today's home buyer finances his purchase with a conventional fixed-rate loan, he can be assured his interest rate will remain constant during the entire amortization term of the loan.

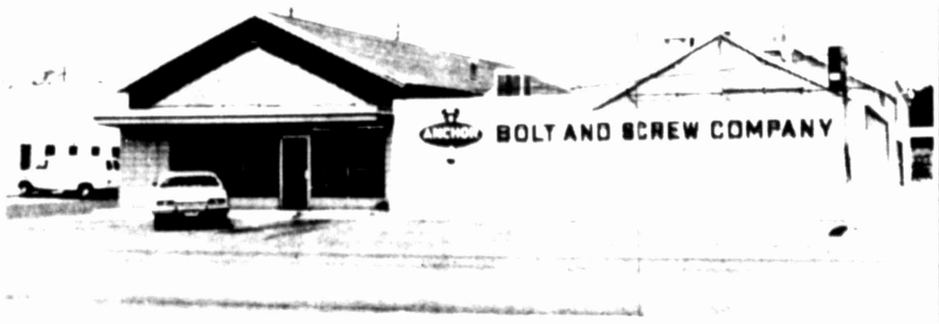
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Mabee Petroleum Corporation wishes to thank the people of the Permian Basin for their efforts in creating one of the finest areas on earth in which to live and work. We realize without you it would not have been possible. However, let's not stop now! To maintain our high standard of living, our relatively low cost of living, our superior level of education and the many other great things about the Permian Basin, it will require a further rededication to the tasks of the future. We know it will be done, after all that's how we got where we are now.

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Texas crude oil production taken for granted

By THE TEXAS MID-CONTINENT OIL & GAS ASSOCIATION

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 the 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, an independent oil company executive and 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."

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 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 1957.

The state's regulatory agency, the Railroad Commission, set the oil production allowable at 100 per cent of potential for nearly all Texas fields in April 1972. But that action only temporarily stayed a 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.

Texas producers average $7.64 per barrels for its oil because of price controls. The Arabs, on the other hand, are getting $11.50.

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, the state's most prolific producer, showed an 18 per cent decrease in oil production between 1972 and 1975. Thus far in 1976, production is down only 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 nine counties in West Texas, while 47.8 per cent of Texas crude oil last year was developed in 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 arbitrary 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 designated 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 if its oil reserves, Texas has been more dominate than many other areas and has experienced broad economic benefits. 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 nominations, 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.

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 on 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.

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.

Economics is the key to meeting this challenge. The Interstate Oil Compact Commission, dedicated to the conservation and ultimate recovery of American'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 project's operator and (2) this income parrallels oil prices.**

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Union Oil chairman cites recovery drop

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following remarks were made by Fred L. Hartley, chairman of the board and president of Union Oil Co. of California, in a report to employes of the company. Union's situation in the industry picture is typical of the situations of many of the major domestic oil producing companies.

LOS ANGELES, Calif. — While it is traditional to face each new year with renewed hope, it is equally important to assess the shortcomings of the past so that we may learn and seek to profit from our experiences.

Many of these shortcomings are accumulative problems whose significance we do not totally grasp until we pause to view them in perspective.

Oil industry suffers costs of interference and inefficiencies of government "red tape" regulations and environmental controls beyond all prudent reason.

One of the greatest problems is the continuing decline in productivity (that is — the increase in unit costs) experienced by many industries and Union Oil Co. over the last 10 years, a decline which has accelerated in the most recent years.

In the case of Union Oil, which is typical of industry in general, capital investment per employe has more than doubled over the last 10 years.

Production per employe, however, only has risen 40 per cent in the same period. The result is that total labor-capital productivity actually has declined more than 30 per cent in the 10 years.

Several factors have contributed to this 30 per cent decline in productivity.

First are the effects of severe inflation in capital investment costs and further inflation in operating costs brought about chiefly by wage increases negotiated by organized labor.

In addition, we suffer the costs of interference and inefficiencies of government "red tape" regulations and environmental controls beyond all prudent reason.

These factors are affecting the nation's ability to produce rising real incomes and are conditions which must be reveresed in the best interests of our country's future.

Until we take corrective steps, we can expect to pay even higher and higher prices and pass on higher and higher economic and social chaos to its citizens.

In an aggressive effort to reverse the trend of lowe: domestic oil and gas production, 1,869 rigs were drilling in the United States last November, the highest since January 1962.

While still below the record high of 2,686 in 1955, this is a dramatic increase from 1971 when only 976 drilling rigs were active throughout the United States.

Actual well completions in the first nine months of 1976 totalled 30,711, up almost 14 per cent from the same 1975 period.

With significant discoveries becoming increasingly difficult and costly to find, it is readily apparent that this surge in activity could not have taken place without the present and anticipated higher prices for domestic oil and gas.

The ratio of debt to invested capital for the oil industry has almost doubled in the last 10 years, approaching the limit we can borrow.

Yet, we will need more capital in order to continue the search for oil and gas against continually greater odds for success. For this reason, prices and earnings must increase to provide returns on invested capital that will attract more capital into this high risk industry.

A key element in any energy policy to be established by the new administration should be total decontrol of prices of new crude oil and natural gas.

For crude oil, it is ironic that under current federal regulations prices of domestic crude oil are regulated while foreign oil is priced at whatever the market will bring.

Free market prices for natural gas would permit it to rise to a level commensurate with its energy equivalent for other fuels, encourage increased use of coal, encourage the development of new energy resources and discourage its wasteful use, particularly in those applications where coal would provide a satisfactory alternative.

There has been considerable national discussion that would lead one to believe that it is inevitable that our oil and gas production will continue to decline.

I would point out that 1976 crude oil production is only down about 2.5 per cent after declines of 5 per cent in 1974 and 1975. A further acceleration of drilling activity could result in higher production, giving the nation some breathing room until alternate energy sources are developed.

I DON'T pretend to have all the answers but possibly complete decontrol, with prices set in the market place, would result in rig activity and well completions again reaching record levels.

This could well result in increased reserves and higher levels of domestic oil and gas production.

We have had five years of price control for crude oil and 23 years for natural gas with disastrous results. Maybe — just maybe — the incentives of a free market place in the petroleum industry would furnish a solution, as it has to most of the nation's economic problems during our first 200 years.

GCS Mobilfone serving Basin

GCS Mobilfone, with headquarters at 710 W. Washington St. in Midland, has been operating in the Permian Basin 15 years.

Principal cities service by the company are Midland, Odessa, Andrews and Big Spring.

GCS is a subsidiary of Communication Industries of Dallas. It offers a telephone answering service, pocket paging and mobile radio telephone service.

The company employes 15 persons and has an annual payroll of $100,000.

GCS is a member of the Midland Chamber of Commerce and the Better Business Bureau.

Western Cathodic Incorporated Announces:

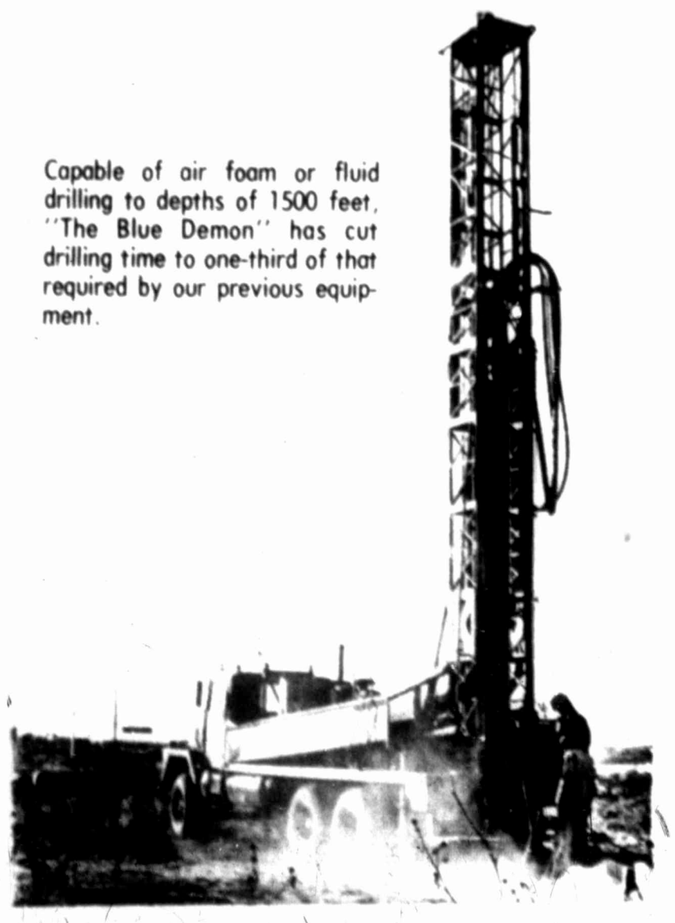
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Basin Cessna Center

Basin Flying Service, Inc., Midland Airpark, is a center for aircraft sales, service, charter, rental and flight instruction.

The owners of the company, which has been in Midland nine months, are David Cohen, Fred Newman and Roger Brummond. Basin Flying Service originated four years ago in Utah.

Currently, seven persons are employed, including three fulltime instructors and a mechanic.

Basin sells Cessna high performance single engine aircraft and has a complete repair and maintenance service for aircraft.

Basin Flying is a Cessna Pilot Center, offering a professional and integrated system for learning how to fly, based on textbook and audio tapes.

"We enable students to receive either the private, commercial or instrument flight ratings," Cohen said.

Basin Flying is affiliated with Explorer Post 747 and is teaching the private pilot ground school at Midland College. Next semester, the company will teach instrument ground school at the college.

Recently completed facilities for Basin Flying include lounge, classroom, office space, pilot lounge, refreshment center, and maintenance and repair shops.

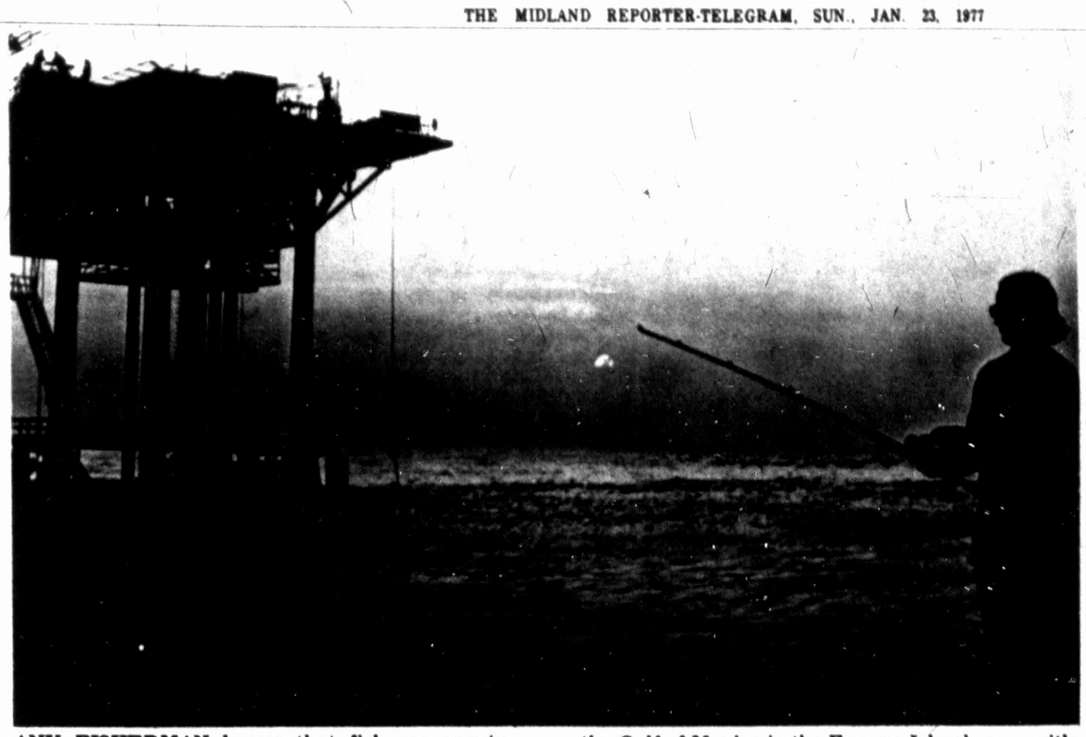
"We feature a Cessna 185 that is adapted especially to carry oil tools 15 feet in length. We are the only charger service offering this extra service," Cohen said.

The owners of Basin Flying Service agree that the Permian Basin is a sound economic base for selling aircraft and teaching businessmen and others to fly.

"We do charter work for many area oil related companies, flying as far as oil fields in Wyoming in order to help our clients," Cohen pointed out.

The three owners are pleased with the amount of student and charter activity they have generated since coming to Midland.

"Aircraft sales also have been good. In December we delivered two 1977 model aircraft to area oil men, totaling $127,000 in value. With these planes, they can work more effeciently to make the Permian Basin grow," Cohen said.



ANY FISHERMAN knows that fish congregate around reefs, and this Tenneco Oil Co. worker is as happy with a man-made one as with any other. From the deck of a crew boat he casts his line into the Gulf of Mexico in the Eugene Island area, with a Tenneco drilling and production platform overshadowing the scene.

Bass Enterprises employs 500 persons; 30 in Midland office

Bass Enterprises Production Co., with headquarters in Fort Worth and a division office in Midland, is the exploration and production arm of the Bass Group and operates worldwide.

The company employes approximately 500 people, with operations throughout continental and offshore North America, several foreign countries and the North Sea.

The Midland office employes 30 persons. J. E. Pullig is division production manager, W. J. Parsons is division exploration manager, and Alan Roberts is division production superintendent.

Other executives in Midland include R. B. Coleman, division landman; George Teer, division engineer, and Boyd Benton, division office manager.

The West Texas Division, headquartered in Midland, includes area offices at Kermit and Sundown.

According to Pullig and Parsons, the Bass organization has rededicated itself to a new and greater commitment of funds for production and exploration activities in the Permian Basin.

To carry out this new program, Bass has dramatically increased its staff of exploration geologists, petroleum engineers and other oil technologists.

Other division offices are located in New Orleans, La., and Denver, Colo.

Administrators in the Fort Worth headquarters include W. H. Medary, president, and Joe Stasney Jr., executive vice president.

The West Texas Division office here is responsible for 428 wells currently producing in excess of 9,000 barrels of oil per day, and more than 100 million cubic feet of gas per day.

Bass Enterprises Production Co. and Perry R. Bass Inc. produce approximately 17,000 barrels of oil per day and 150 million cubic feet of natural gas per day.

As an innovator, Bass has developed such tools and techniques as well control devices and artificial lift equipment that are now in general use by the oil industry.

Bass Enterprises Production Co. traces its beginnings back more than 50 years, to the boom days of West Texas oil fields.

Dr. E. P. "Doc" Bass, an independent producer and drilling contractor, teamed with Red Dillard to get the oil exploration enterprise started.

Sid R. Richardson, brother-in-law of Doc Bass, had made and lost two sizeable fortunes when he decided to move on from East Texas. With $500 borrowed from his sister, he headed for the new oil frontiers of West Texas.

Not long after, Sid Richardson become one of the important oil finders in the Permian Basin.

Perry R. Bass, son of Doc Bass and a nephew of Richardson, joined Richardson's operations in 1937, and together they successfully extended exploration to Louisiana and New Mexico.

The complay flourished in the next two decades under the leadership of the two men.

In the years following Richardson's death in 1959, Perry Bass and his sons are continuing to broaden the range of oil activities throughout the United States and the world.

OIC expands effort to educate public

(Continued from Page 1BB)

processing, production of oil and gas, and eventually the drilling effort would have special significance to citizens of West Texas. The OIC will be prepared to discuss the effects of such proposals with them," Hartwell said.

In addition to its public affairs program, the West Texas OIC's Education program is among the strongest of the 16 area committees in Texas.

Under the direction of Gish, the West Texas OIC is again preparing to provide fellowships to more than a dozen public school teachers who will attend the OIC-sponsored annual Petroleum Institute for Educators at the University of Houston.

With fellowship funds provided by area companies, institutions and individuals, the teachers will attend a three-week course on the economics and operating functions of the Texas oil and gas industry, scheduled May 31-June 17 at the university.

Now in its 20th year, the Petroleum Institute is taught by a faculty of about 43 industry experts. Upon successful completion of the course — with subjects ranging from exploration through petrochemicals — teachers are awarded three hours of graduate credit by the University of Houston.

About 80 teachers — among the many that apply to area committees statewide — attend the Institute each year.

According to association president Blanton, the Oil Information Committee constantly strives to upgrade its educational services and public information programs.

"In a state where the oil and gas industry pays $1 billion a year in state and local taxes, employs one of every 17 Texas workers, has a $3.2 billion annual payroll, drills most of the nation's wells, and produces 26 per cent of U.S. fuel energy, we believe it is to the advantage of all Texans to understand the industry's economic impact on the state," he said.

Drilling 30 years

Johnn Drilling Co. has been drilling holes in the Permian Basin 30 years.

Owned by Vernon Blain, James Blain and Jack Steele, the company's headquarters are on U.S. 80 between Midland and Odessa.

The net worth of Johnn Drilling has more than double the last three years, according to the owners, and now has a payroll of more than $1,250,000 annually. The drilling concern has 65 employes.

The contractor, engaged almost exclusively in drilling for oil and gas, recently purchased a 12,000 acre ranch in Ector County.

Vernon Blain is a past president of the Permian Basin Oil Show, a past president of the Industrial Foundation of America, and currently is a director of the International Association of Drilling Contractors and of the Sand Hills Hefeford and Quarter Horse Show.

He is a member of El Maida Temple of El Paso.

Groceries booming

(Continued from Page 4BB)

combine food retailing with other general lines of merchandising such as fabrics, televisions tools, hardware, cooking materials and other items. One very unusual store specialty is a floral department with a florist on duty at all times, Hall said.

The San Angelo based firm employs between 100 and 110 persons in Midland, Hall said.

For those who find trouble getting to the store during regular hours or those who are apt to forget grocery shopping until most stores are closed, Skaggs Albersons, 1002 Andrews Highway, went to a 24-hour day June 1976. Approximately 160 employes work in shifts to keep 13 front lines open almost all the time, said store manager Bob Bellstore.

At Piggly Wiggly, 3209 N. Midkiff Drive, 18 people work to get "the best merchandise sold at the lowest price," said store manager Tracy Tipton.

The Furr's Super Markets, Midkiff Drive and Cuthbert Avenue, and 2208 N. Big Spring, aim for one-stop family shopping with sporting goods cameras, cosmetics, an in-store bakery and pharmacy, said division manager Bill Massey.

Recently the Lubbock chain went into the convenience mart business, opening two Handy Huts for 7 a.m. to midnight fast shopping, Massey said.

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ROBINSON BROTHERS
DRILLING COMPANY
PLEDGED TO PROGRESS

PROGRESS IS CONSTANT IN MIDLAND AND THE PERMIAN BASIN AREA OF TEXAS BECAUSE OF THE NEVER ENDING EFFORTS OF THE CITIZENRY ... INDIVIDUALS AS WELL AS COMMUNITY ORANIZATIONS ... TO SEEK THE BEST FOR THEIR PEOPLE, THEIR AREA, THEIR COUNTRY.

Midland County's 1976 cotton crop best in history moneywise

By ED TODD

It may not be the biggest "bumper crop" ever in the history of Midland County, but the 1976 cotton crop here was quite respectable.

So says Charlie Green, the county's agricultural agent, who's seen good and bad farming years since he took over the agent's job here in 1949.

Cotton prices were holding up well, and Green estimated that the county's 150 cotton farmers may gross as much $8 million off the 32,000 acres of planted and now harvested cotton. That figures out to about 21,000 bales of cotton.

"We're probably looking at the biggest dollar cotton crop in the history of the county," Green said. Ginned cotton in 1976 was bringing as much as 75 cents to the pound, he said. But the price generally leveled out to 65 or 70 cents. A bale weighs about 500 pounds.

"Cotton is way up," he said. And so is the production cost. Green said the farmer spends 45 to 50 cents to produce one pound of the fiber.

Cotton was bringing the farmer about 50 cents on the pound in 1975, and 25 cents in 1974. The cottoncrop generated about $4.5 million in the county in 1975, Green said.

"It's the supply and demand sort of thing," he said. "The old basic law of economics."

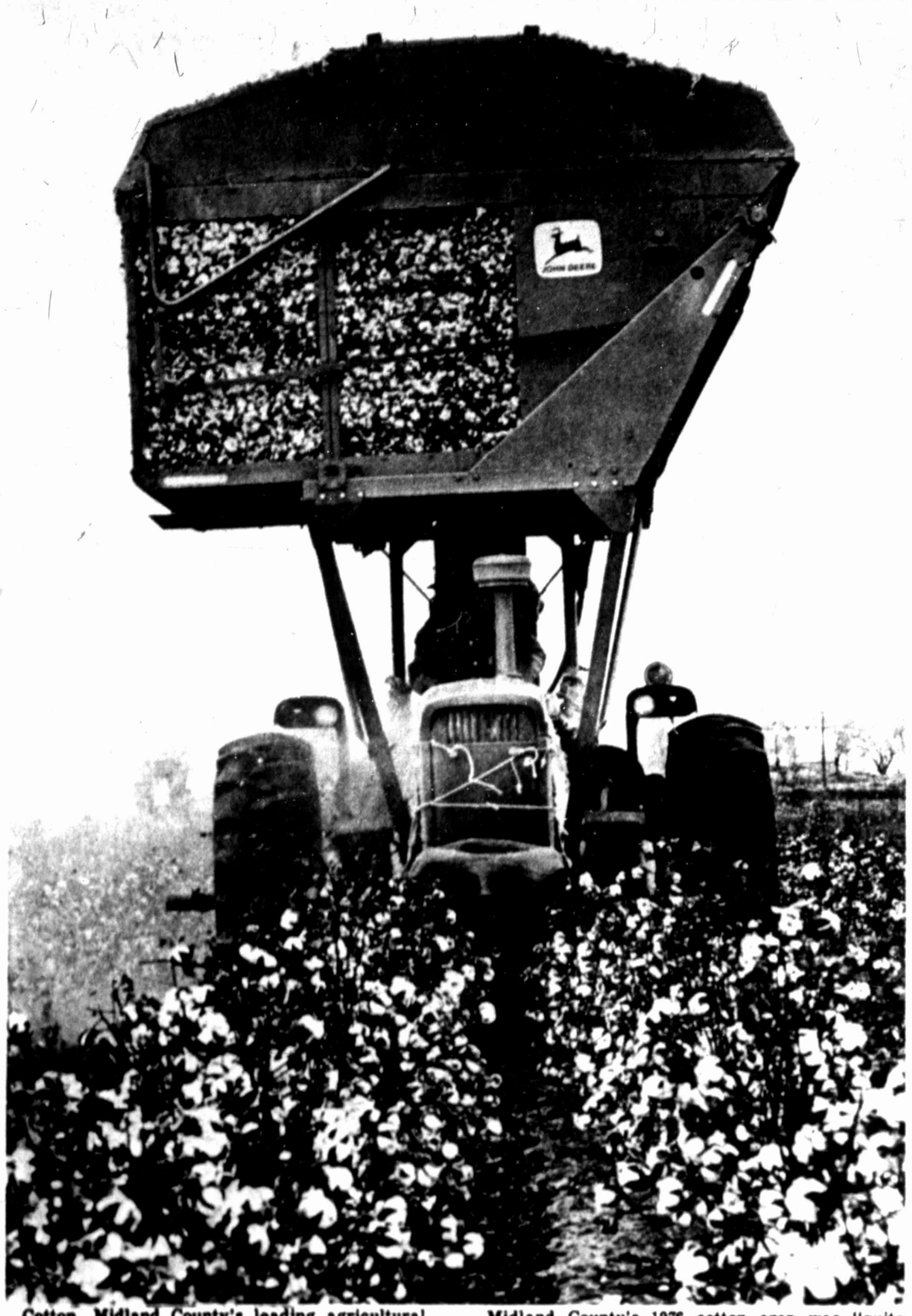
Helping increase the demand for cotton is the consumers' demand for and return to the natural fiber for clothing and other uses. Others prefer blends of synthetics, wool, cotton and other textiles.

"It takes cotton to make them (clothes) tough and comfortable," he said.

Green noted that 25 per cent of the nation's cotton is produced in the High Plains of Texas.

In Midland County, most of the cotton is grown on dryland. Irrigation here started in the 1950s and helped to more or less stabilize production.

Production naturally fell and fell drastically during the seven-year drought of the 1950s but picked up again when the rainfall returned to its seasonal sprinklings and downpours.



Cotton, Midland County's leading agricultural product, is swept from the stalk by a cotton stripper. Midland County Agent Charlie Green said Midland County's 1976 cotton crop was "quite respectable."



Farmworkers spread cotton in trailer as they prepare to take it to gin for processing. The Midland County cotton crop in 1976 may have been the biggest money crop in the history of the county, County Agent Charlie Green said.

Mid-West Electric wishes to thank the many individuals and businesses of the Petroplex for their confidence and support. It is our policy to deliver to our customers the finest goods and services available. We have done so since 1942 and we pledge to continue this policy in the future.

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The largest electrical contractor in the Permian Basin

Oil association battles hard for independents

By JAMES THOMPSON

Executive vice president Permian Basin Petroleum Assc.

Startimg as a gleam in the late Jim Watson's eye, growing to a spark from Russ Ramsland and leaping into flame fired by Bill Edwards, the Permian Basin Petroleum Association carries on a dream which was brought to reality 15 years ago in the old Lincoln Hotel Cave Room.

With such men as John Ben Shepperd, Hamilton McRae, Dick Donnelly, Ramsland, John O'Hern, Ike Lovelady, Herb Feather, Jack Logan, C. W. Brown, the late George L. Buckles, Ford Chapman, the late Charles O. Ice and many others lending their talents, Jim Watson, who was the oil editor of The Reporter-Telegram, was never in doubt that the PBPA would make waves for the industry.

He not only had the help of the above mentioned men, he had the brain power and long hours of work from Marshall Surrat, the late J. W. Hunt, Derrell Henry, W. A. Yeager Jr., Jack Logan, K. V. Northington, C. Fred Chambers, Jim Allison Jr., W. E. "Pete" Snelson, O'Hare, Jerry Haynes and Jay Alvey.

Others who played important roles in the formation of the association were Delbert Downing, the late Dal Dalrymple, Willard Payne, Gerald Fugit, Charles B. Perry, John F. Younger, the late J. M. McLaughlin, James E. Thompson, Eugene Nearburg, Marshall Rowley, J. R. Stimmel, R. F. Sprayberry, Paul Chaput, John Ed Cooper and Woody Forrestor.

With the announcement that the Federal Power Commission would set the first area aea raar rateettates following hearings on the Permian Basin, the PBPA moved into high gear and brought the first FPC pre-conference hearings held outside Washington, D.C., to Midland.

John O'Hern, Malcolm Abel and Bob Leibrock then went to Washington to offer testimony.

By this time, Wilbur Rocchio had succeeded Watson as executive director and Rocchio's talents as attorney and knowledgeable oil-field witness were put to good use.

However, Rocchio, like Watson before him, wanted to get back to his real work, and was, in 1963, succeeded by Thompson who still serves as executive vice president.

The association has had 13 presidents in its 15-year history, with two, Chapman and Bob Dean, serving more than one term.

Permian Basin Petroleum Association got its start from an idea by the late James C. Watson who was the oil editor of The Reporter-Telegram.

Starting with Joseph I. O'Neill Jr., the presidents have been W. T. Edwards, Leibrock, Hunt, Brown, Ramsland, Robert M. Orr, Chapman, W. D. Kennedy, Joe B. McShane Jr., John R. Dorr, Robert A. Dean and the current president, Charles D. Fraser.

Each of these men has had a hand in important state and national legislation in addition to the FPC Midland Conference and continued hearings.

PBPA led the way in supporting a change in the Interstate Compact Commission ruling eliminating "on duty time" for truck drivers, where the drivers were being paid extra time for sitting at a location while technicians were doing certain work.

The PBPA supported two truck-trailer laws for widening and lengthening oil field hauling equipment.

PBPA led fights against FPC approval of the "Enchilada Inch" and Gulf Pacific pipelines, and was successful in both cases.

The association also was successful in preventing formation of fresh water districts opposed to using any fresh water in either drilling or secondary recovery operations.

And, its voice has been the only association voice consistently supporting the voluntary unitization law, which has proven itself over the years, while opposing any forced unitization bill.

The PBPA has been in the forefront, calling for a national energy policy, starting with President Kennedy and continuing with Presidents Johnson, Nixon and Ford, to no avail.

The association will continue efforts with President Jimmy Carter and his administration to correct this grave oversight.

While working for corrective action in this area, PBPA has seen the nation go from an exporting, surplus producing-capacity nation to an importing, ever-falling, reserves-to-demand nation.

In 1964, Leibrock told the Congress that domestic production would peak-out in 1974 unless something was done to reverse government policies on domestic oil and gas production.

This prediction, along with Hunt's warning in 1965 that we could avoid growing dependence on foreign energy sources only if percentage depletion was increased along with crude oil prices and natural gas decontrol.

Both statements have, too obviously come true.

As early as 1966, Brown testified that surplus producing capacity, of both crude oil and natural gas, would be expended by 1975 unless somebody took drastic national energy policy stands. Today we have no excess producing capacity and no national energy policy.

Ramsland forecast that unless government controls and regulations were minimized or dropped altogether we would see no commercial development of oil shale, tar sands, coal gasification, nuclear, thermal or solar energy.

Not one of those energy sources are offered to the consuming public today because they are still not economically feasible compared to oil and gas.

Each year has seen PBPA presidential crystal ball gazing coming up with answers much too accurate for comfort.

Orr foretold a rapidly expanding dependence on foreign energy sources unless both tax and wellhead price incentives were offered.

Imports totaled only 12.5 per cent of domestic production at that time. Today, imports are up 40 per cent and everyone knows what has happened to tax incentives and wellhead prices.

Chapman called for small producer exemption from percentage depletion cuts and natural gas wellhead controls if the oil industry couldn't get full depletion provisions and total decontrol.

He said there would be no small independent operators left in this country, otherwise. When he took this stand there were more than 20,000 independents. Today there are less than 10,000.

Kennedy carried the word to Washington that unless the government dropped wellhead natural gas controls and updated the import policy, this country could expect a shortfall in both oil and gas production, with prices beyond anything any consumer could even imagine by 1975. Have you checked your utility or gasoline bills lately?

McShane explained that, with continuing wellhead controls on natural gas, we would have to turn to foreign sources for both natural gas and SNG, to replace depleted reserves. Today we are importing billions of cubic feet of both types of gas at prices double the highest intrastate prices.

Dorr and Dean iterated, even reiterated, all the positions taken by previous PBPA presidents, then added some of their own. Each of these men spent far more time and personal funds than should have been expected of them in continuing opposition to government interference in the private enterprise system.

Under the current president, Charles Fraser, this dialogue, couched in Fraser's own inimitable style, is being continued and expanded.

He is encouraging more PBPA members to get actively involved, both physically and financially. He is urging members to participate in the Independent Petroleum Association of America's speakers bureau, in PBPA's Scholarship Program and in some political action committee.

Fraser believes that the public must be fully informed about the petroleum industry, that more young people be encouraged to come into the nations most needed industry, and that everyone in the domestic petroleum industry must recognize politics as a fact of life and must be met head on if this industry and nation is to continue to grow and maintain their positions as the world's leading exponents of the private enterprise system.



AS MIDLAND GROWS so do the number of places for Midlanders to live. This construction scene picture was taken during 1976 during building of College Apartments on North Garfield Street.

Hospital room rate gauged by economy

By LINDA SCHAFFRINA

New room rate increases are not anticipated by Midland Memorial Hospital but hospital administrator Wayne Ulrich said the costs are contingent upon the national and state economy.

Midland Memorial instituted a $10 room rate increase Nov. 1, 1976, bringing the average costs to the following levels: Ward, $60 per day; semi-private room, $67 per day; private room, $80 per day; intensive care, $130 per day, and cardiac care, $150 per day.

Ulrich said the hospital ultimately plans to construct a critical care unit, renovate eximting patient rooms and utilize available space in the existing building.

The truatees of the hospital and governors of the Midland Memorial Foundation continue to study possible avenues for funding these plans but it is not possible to say when new construction or renovation might begin, Ulrich said.

The hospital is a non-profit, non-tax supported hospital that offers short-term general care. Capacity now is 176 beds.

It is accredited by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals. Patient services include medical, surgery, obstetrics-gynecology, nursery, orthopedics, psychiatric, pediatrics, physical therapy, respiratory therapy, intensive care and cardiac care.

Midland Memorial operates the only emergency room facility in the county. It is staffed 24 hours a day, seven days a week. A group of physicians are under contract to provide the hospital with around-the-clock service. All other personnel, including nurses, orderlies and clerks, are hospital employes.

Supplementing its numerous other services, the hospital maintains a cancer clinic and registry, a poison control center and a blood bank. It participates in the West Texas Blood Service's Blood Assurance Program.

The MMH Women's Auxiliary numbers 167 volunteers who work in 18 departments. The Junior Auxiliary, known as candy stripers, includes more than 30 girls. MMH Explorer Post 68 also furnishes volunteer help.

Employes totaling the equivalent of 475 full-time persons staff the hospital. Ninety one full-time equivalent registered nurses and 69 licensed vocational nurses are employed. The rest of the staff includes 190 full-time equivalent professionals and 125 non-professionals.

Ulrich said he anticipates no changes in operation or management in the near future.

API offers simple tips for conserving energy

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Here are 10 simple conservation tips. The American Petroleum Institute says home owners and motorists can use them to help the nation save energy while saving dollars for themselves.

For householders:

— Try to keep thermostats below 70 degrees in winter. Every degree above 70 increases both cost and fuel consumption by three per cent.

— Cracks and openings around windows and doors should be sealed. This could save from 10 to 30 per cent on annual heating and cooling bills.

— Save hot water by taking a shower instead of a bath. An average shower requires about five gallons less heated water than a bath.

— When using your oven, consult time and temperature charts rather than constantly opening the over door for a check on progress. Meat thermometers are also useful. About 20 per cent of the heat in the oven is lost each time you peek.

— Electrical lights and appliances should be switched off when not in use. If you have rooms which are not being used, close their doors and shut off hot-air registers.

For motorists:

— Respect the 55 mile per hour speed limit. Driving at 55 mph instead of 65 mph will get you an extra two miles per gallon of gas. This is a fuel saving of about 11 per cent.

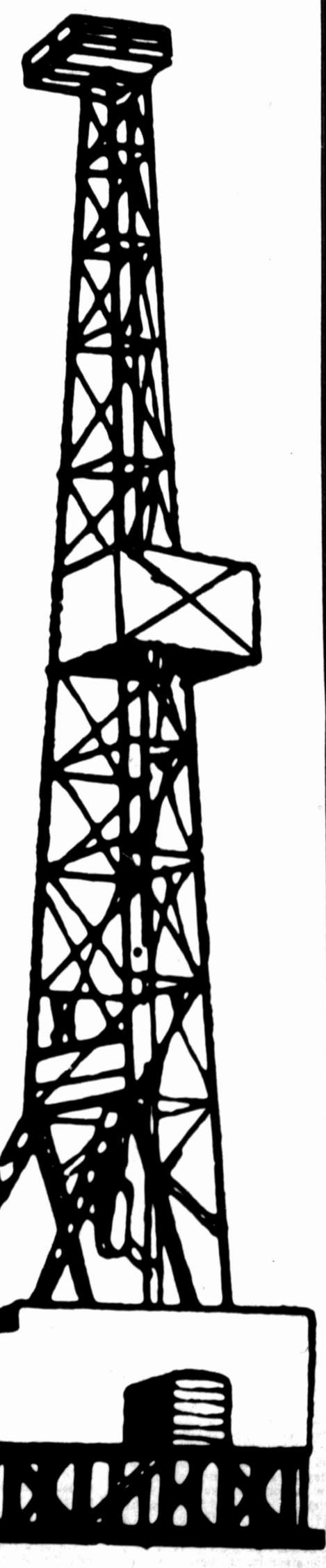
— Avoid quick starts and stops. Driving at a steady, moderate speed could mean a fuel saving of 10 to 25 per cent or more.

PERMORAMA

A VIEW OF A GREAT PLACE TO HAVE BEEN IN 1976 ... AND AN EVEN GREATER PLACE TO BE IN ...

1977

Texas Oil And Gas is pleased to have been a part of the Permian Basin scene in 1976, as it was a year of growth and prosperity for all of us. Through the same dedication, effort, and vision that brought success in '76 we will progress still further in 1977. The people who live and work in the Permian Basin area possess the qualities that make progress possible. We are proud to have been associated with these people and we look forward to future association with them.



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World petroleum production reaches new high

TULSA, Okla. — Estimates of world oil reserves dropped during 1976, but production and refining capacity climbed to all-time highs, according to the Oil and Gas Journal's 1976 Worldwide Report.

The journal's editors reached their conclusions after compiling statistics from primary sources such as private operating companies, government officials and geological experts.

Total crude oil reserves of 598.9 billion barrels as of Jan. 1, 1977, are listed by the report, compared with last year's total of just under 658.7 billion.

The journal says the big cut in proved reserves — or oil recoverable with today's technology and prices — came when the Saudi Arabian government reduced its reserve estimates by more than 40 billion barrels.

The new government estimate of 107.832 billion barrels as of Jan 1, 1976, is approximately the same as the reserves reported by Arabian American Oil Co. (Aramco) on the same date, according to the O&G Journal.

Industry observers feel the previous Saudi reserves figure was scaled up for political reasons. Now that the government has nearly completed its takeover of Aramco, the lower figure apparently is more politically expedient.

The Saudis also lowered their estimate of gas reserves, but the total for the world rose to more than 2,304 trillion cubic feet, compared with last year's 2,232 trillion cubic feet, the journal report says. The increase reflects new estimates by the Soviet Union of its domestic gas reserves.

Oil production around the globe rose during 1976 to more than 60 million barrels per day in November — an industry record — from 52.8 million barrels per day in January, according to the O&G Journal. Production in the non-Communist world averaged 44.85 million barrels per day during 1976.

Part of the increase came from the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, which supplies more than 65 per cent of the non-Communist world's crude. OPEC production soared to about 31.5 million barrels per day in November, compared with a January average of 26.6 million barrels per day.

The magazine shows other substantial production increases from the North Sea, Indonesia, Libya and Nigeria.

Capacity of the world's 816 refineries neared 75 million barrels per day during 1976, according to the O&G Journal's report.

The world's largest single refiner is still the U.S. at a basic crude capacity of almost 16 million barrels per calendar day. The U.S.S.R. is second with an estimated 9.1 million barrels, and Japan is third with about 5.5 million barrels per day.

According to calculations prepared by the Journal and based on its latest worldwide figures, only about 75 per cent of the world's basic crude oil refining capacity is being used.

The Journal says the non-Communist world produced an average of 44.8 million barrels per day of crude during 1976. Refining capacity for the same countries at year end was 61.7 million barrels per day — which shows an average production equal to 72 per cent of year end refining capacity in the non-Communist world.

On a worldwide basis, the same type of calculation resulted in a utilization rate of 76 per cent. The Journal says the worldwide figure is less certain since the Communist world refining capacity is an estimate.

API meetings for 1977 listed

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The following is a list of major meetings being sponsored or co-sponsored by the American Petroleum Institute during 1977 and 1978.

Requests for details about any meeting should be directed to the director of the API deparment sponsoring the event. All API departments are at 2101 L Street, N.M., Washington, D. C. 20037 except the Production Department, which is at 300 Corrigan Tower Building, Dallas, 75201.

The meetings:

March 7-10, 1977 Conference on Prevention and Control of Oil Pollution (co-sponsored by API, Environmental Protection Agency and Coast Guard), Braniff Place, New Orleans, La.

March 29-April 1, API Committee on Safety and Fire Protection, Spring Meeting, Fairmont Hotel, Dallas.

April 4-6, API Production Department, annual meeting, Hyatt Regency Hotel, Houston.

April 13-15, International School of Hydrocarbon Measurement (co-sponsored by API), University of Oklahoma, Norman, Okla.

April 18-22, API Committee on Petroleum Measurement, Spring Meeting, San Francisco, Calif. (hotel to be announced.)

April 22-23, API Metric Transition Committee, San Francisco, Calif.

May 9-12, API Refining Department, 42nd Midyear Meeting, Palmer House, Chicago, Ill.

May 16-17, API Marketing Department, Spring Meeting, Sheraton Boston Hotel, Boston, Mass.

June 9-10, API Finance & Accounting Department, annual conference, Houston Oaks Hotel, Houston.

Sept. 13-16, API Committee on Safety and Fire Protection, Fall Meeting, Holiday Inn Union Square, San Francisco, Calif.

Oct. 3-6, API Refining Department, Autumn Meeting, Regency Hyatt Hotel, Atlanta, Ga.

Nov. 14-15, American Petroleum Institute, Annual Meeting, Hyatt Regency Hotel, Houston.

April 407, 1978, API Committee on Safety and Fire Protection, Spring Meeting, Bond Court Hotel, Cleveland, Ohio.

May 8-11, 1978, API Refining Department, 43rd Midyear Meeting, The Sheraton Centre, Toronto, Canada.

June 14-15, 1978, API Finance and Accounting Department, Annual conference, Century Plaza Hotel, Los Angeles, Calif.

Sept. 12-15, API Committee on Safety and Fire Protection, Fall Meeting, Alameda Plaza Hotel, Kansas City, Mo.

Oct. 2-5, API Refining Department, Autumn Meeting, Washington Plaza, Seattle, Wash.

Marathon Oil sets a faster pace . . .

- All our volumes in production, transportation, refining and marketing were higher in 1976. Particularly significant was the unitization of Yates Field and implementation of a pressure maintenance program on July 1 that increased our net production by 20,000 barrels per day.
- We recently put onstream a new 200,000 barrels-per-day refinery at Garyville, Louisiana – our fourth U.S. plant.
- In drilling activity, Marathon is the third most active operator in the Gulf of Mexico, and our natural gas production there is rising rapidly.
- We have accelerated development of recently acquired oil reserves in the North Sea and Arabian Gulf, and initiated production in Nigeria.
- We sold a $400 million public offering of notes and debentures last October.
- Our 1976 capital expenditures budget was $1.1 billion – four times larger than 1975's record outlays. Capital projects planned for 1977 will total $400 million, exclusive of offshore lease bonuses.

Building on well-established strengths, Marathon Oil today is on the move.

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Warren starts work on expansion project

HOUSTON — Work has begun on a multi-million dollar expansion of the Warren Petroleum Co.'s natural gas liquids complex, reports Edward B. Walker III, president of Gulf Energy and Minerals Co.

The combination of a future U.S. gas liquids deficit and an anticipated supply surplus worldwide provides a unique opportunity to expand these facilities, making this the largest natural gas liquids import complex in the United States, Walker said.

To be completed in mid-1978, the expansion will involve the construction of a third ship dock at Warren's marine terminal on the Houston Ship Channel, a new pipeline, and additional salt dome storage wells and fractionation capability at its Mont Belview, Texas, facility.

Warren Petroleum, headed by D. R. Hoyer, president, is the unit of Gulf Oil Corp. responsible for natural gas liquids production and marketing.

"Even if our national policies are changed to encourage maximum development of domestic energy sources, for the next 10 to 20 years substantial imports will be required to satisfy future domestic demand of a growing economy," Hoyer noted.

"The expansion will allow Warren to better serve its customers, both industrial and public, through larger, more efficient facilities able to handle vessels sized to economically deliver gas liquids to the U.S. market," he said.

The expansion will include an increase in the handling capacity of the terminal from 20,000 to 200,000 barrels per day.

Other expansion highlights include:

The capability to dock and unload 80,000 cubic meter (approximately 500,000 barrels) ships at a one-product rate of 15,000 barrels per hour.

The capability to berth three LPG vessels simultaneously.

More rapid transmission capabilities between the marine terminal and the Mont Belview storage-fractionation facility.

An increase of 8 million barrels in storage capacity at Mont Belview, raising total storage capacity there to more than 30 million barrels.

And, an increase of 16,000 barrels per day in fractionation capability.

The import terminal and Mont Belview are situated at the hub of the Gulf Coast refining and petrochemical industry. In addition, Mont Belview connects to major LPG pipelines serving the eastern half of the United States.

The import terminal currently consists of two barge docks and two docks capable of unloading ships up to 53,000 cubic meters. Propane, butane and pentanes can be unloaded at the docks.

At Mont Belview, Warren operates the world's largest LPG underground storage facility; 22 active storage wells with a combined capacity exceeding 30 million barrels.

Adjacent to the storage facility is a fractionation plant which can separate more than 140,000 barrels per day of mixed products into commercially saleable ethane, propane, iso-butane, normal butane and pentanes.

Mont Belview not only receives liquids from the marine terminal but also is the receiving point for Warren's 1,300-mile LPG pipeline network originating in Lea County, N. M.

LPG products — hydrocarbon fractions lighter than motor fuel such as propane, butane, natural gasoline and ethane — are mainly extracted from natural gas and are widely used as feedstocks by the petrochemical industry for the production of plastics, synthetic rubber and chemicals.

The butane and natural gasoline portions of LPG are used predominately in motor gasoline where they contribute about 13 per cent of the gasoline used in the U.S.

Propane is the largest volume product of the LPG group and is used by the petrochemical industry as stated, and by commercial and domestic customers for heating.

Propane also is used in agriculture for fuel and crop drying and in special industrial applications where high purity drying fuels are needed. The LPG industry supplies a volume in excess of 10 per cent of the oil demand of the U.S.

The petroleum industry expects increased imports of LPG because of the rising demand and the depletion of U.S. natural gas supplies, the primary source of propane, butanes and natural gasolines.

New LPG extraction plants have been announced for the North Sea, Africa, Venezuela and the oil producing nations of the Middle East which could supply products to fulfill expected U.S. shortages.

The Port of Houston, because of its excellent distribution system and the need for fuels and chemical feedstocks within the area, figures to play an important role in this program.

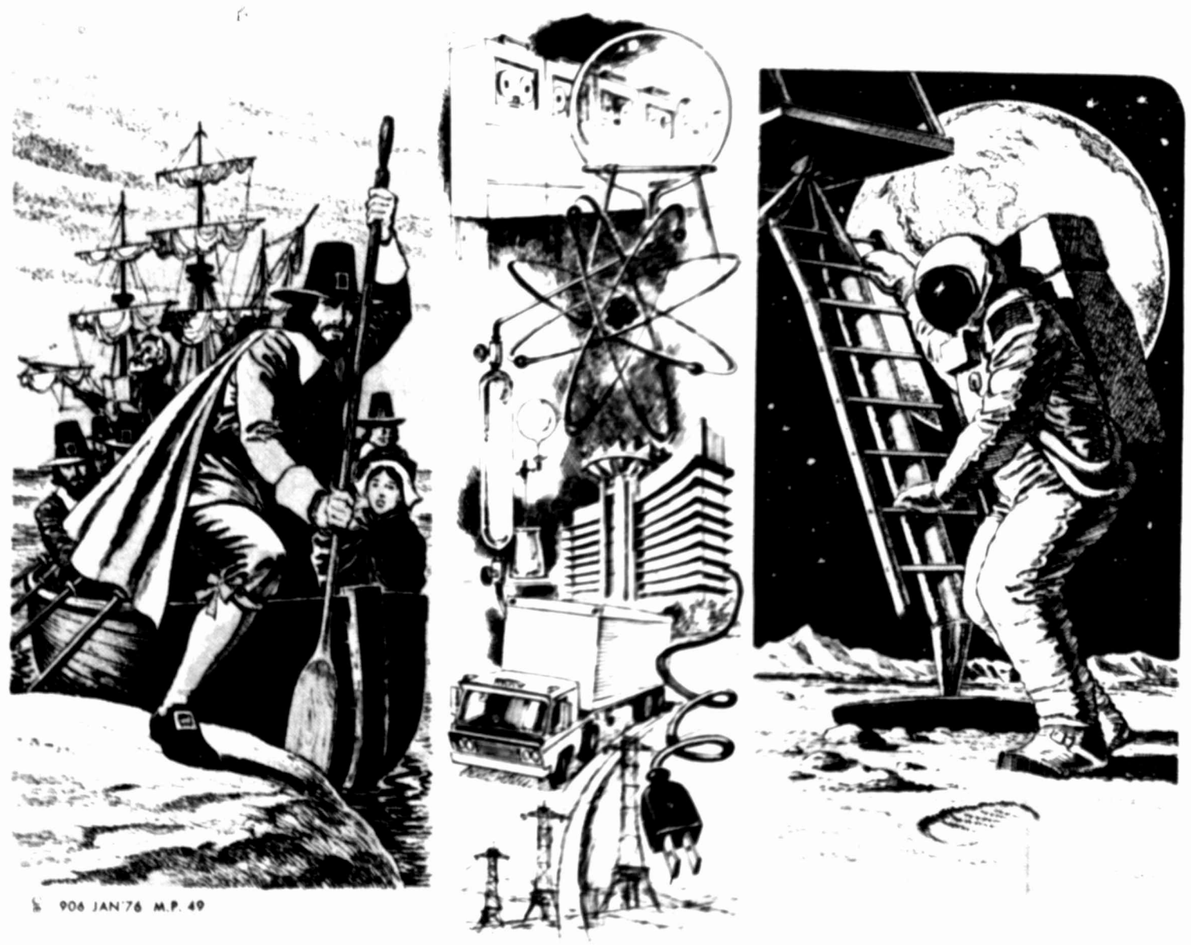
The expansion will be conducted in phases beginning with hydraulic dredging to deepen the new dock area to 45 feet below mean low water level. About 1.6 million cubic yards of silty clay will be removed from the basin and placed on Warren's property behind levees.

New liquid handling equipment, capable of receiving, warming, metering and pumping will be constructed onshore at the marine terminal.

A new pipeline will be constructed to transfer liquids approximately 24 miles to the Mont Belview storage terminal at an initial rate of 15,000 barrels per hour.

At Mont Belview, new liquid-handling equipment, storage wells and market distribution equipment will be installed. The major work involves the drilling and solution mining of five additional large volume, high receiving capacity storage wells. Each well will be designed for receiving products at a rate of 15,000 barrels per hour.

Modifications also will be made to the Mont Belview gas liquids fractionator to increase capacity by 16,000 barrels per day. A new depropanizing tower will be installed and modifications will be made to the deisobutanizing unit, which splits butanes into normal and isobutane products.



906 JAN 76 M.P. 49

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Let's Meet New Challenges . . . Make New Discoveries. Now!

★ Since America's beginnings . . . people have looked ahead. Today we are living yesterday's dreams . . . with the promise of a brighter tomorrow.

★ Building a future begins in the present . . . through steps we take that assure continued progress . . . prosperity for all.



907 JAN 76 M.P. 23

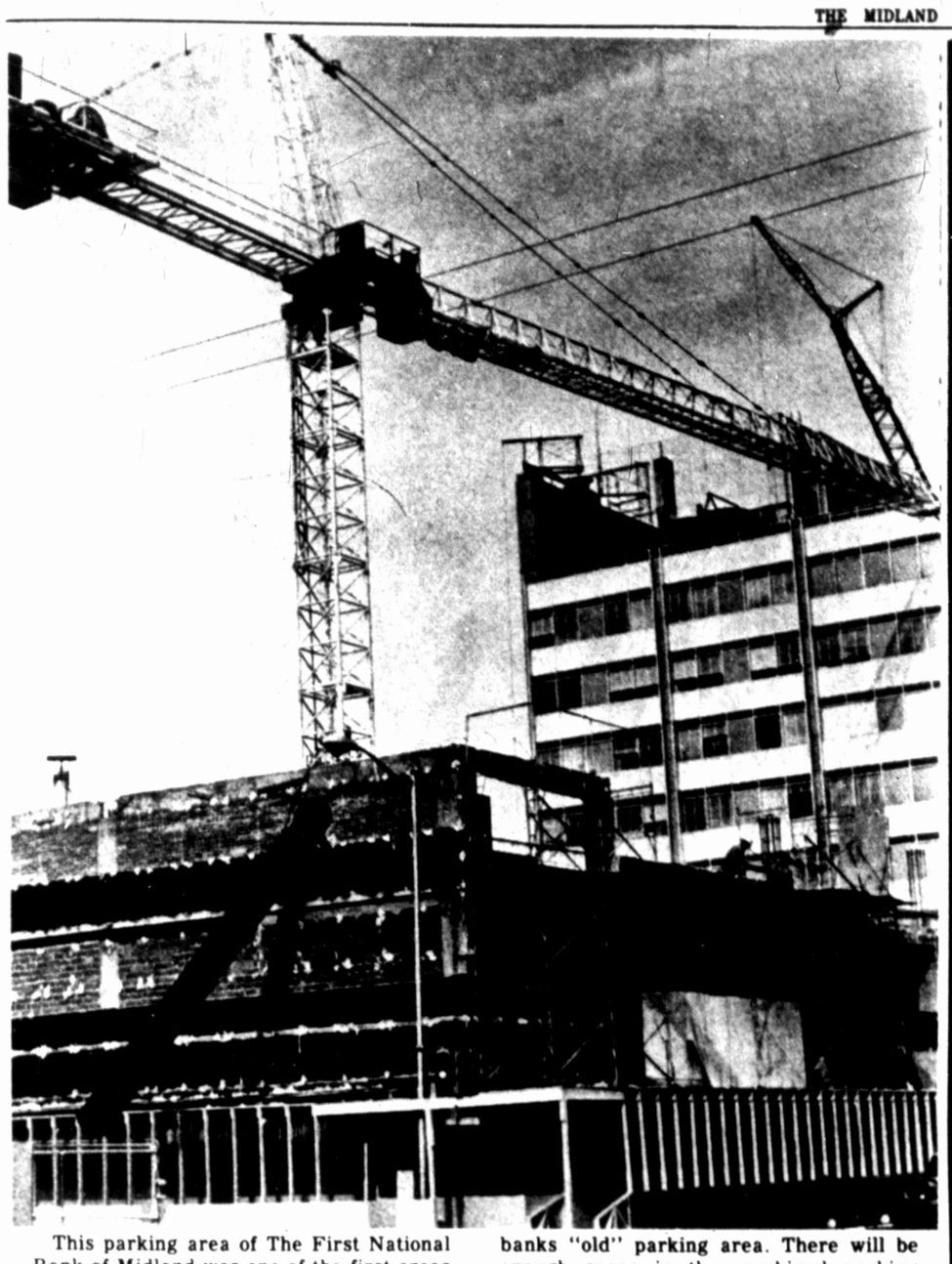
★ Let's pool our resources to benefit our community. And support advancements that will benefit all Americans.

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A FREE ENTERPRISE SUPPORTER

DRILLING CONTRACTOR

WAUGHAN BLDG MIDLAND, TEXAS



This parking area of The First National Bank of Midland was one of the first areas of the bank to feel the effect of the bank's expansion program that will add 16 floors and a new parking area to the facility. When the expansion work is completed, the bank will have a total of 220,000 square feet of space. Three floors will be added to the banks "old" parking area. There will be enough space in the combined parking areas of the bank to accomodate 790 vehicles. According to bank officials, the additional office space in the tower was rented "verbally" within a few days after the expansion program was announced.

Bank expansion work to go on 2 1/2 years

By LINDA SCHAFFRINA

Over the next two and a half years, The First National Bank will take on a new and expanded look.

The bank began a construction project in October which will cost in excess of $12 million and result in 160,000 more square feet of space. Additional expansion will include additions to the parking facility and a new motor bank.

Sixteen floors will be added to the existing eight-story building, bringing the total number of square feet to 220,000.

Verbal request have been received for all available office space, although no space has been officially leased Bank officials report that cost of space will be competitive with comparable buildings in Midland.

Five exterior elevators will be installed to rise through windowed shafts on the west side of the building. The two elevators now in use also will serve tower tenants. The new elevators will extend to the lower level parking garage.

Three floors will be added to the existing parking facility and six floors built on the quarter block directly east of the present garage. A four story portion will span Colorado Street to connect the two facilities.

There will be enough space in the combined structure to accomodate 790 vehicles. The facility will be designed to operate as a self-parking unit. Elevators within the garage will allow access to all garage floors, as well as the lower level of and first two floors of the bank itself.

The new motor bank will be located in the entire 400 block of North Colorado Street. Twelve remote drive-up units will be added, plus three units for commercial use. The design will allow for addition of another four drive-up units when they are needed.

The motor bank will differ from present system in that it will include a front-view drive-up arrangement which faces the central banking core and carrier units will be able to take larger loads.

J. A. Jones Construction Company is the general contract for the entire project. Several Midland firms are scheduled to act as sub-contractors. Wood and Associates of Dallas are the architects for the project.

Construction of the parking facility is expected to take about 18 months. The tower building is scheduled for completion in approximately two and a half years.

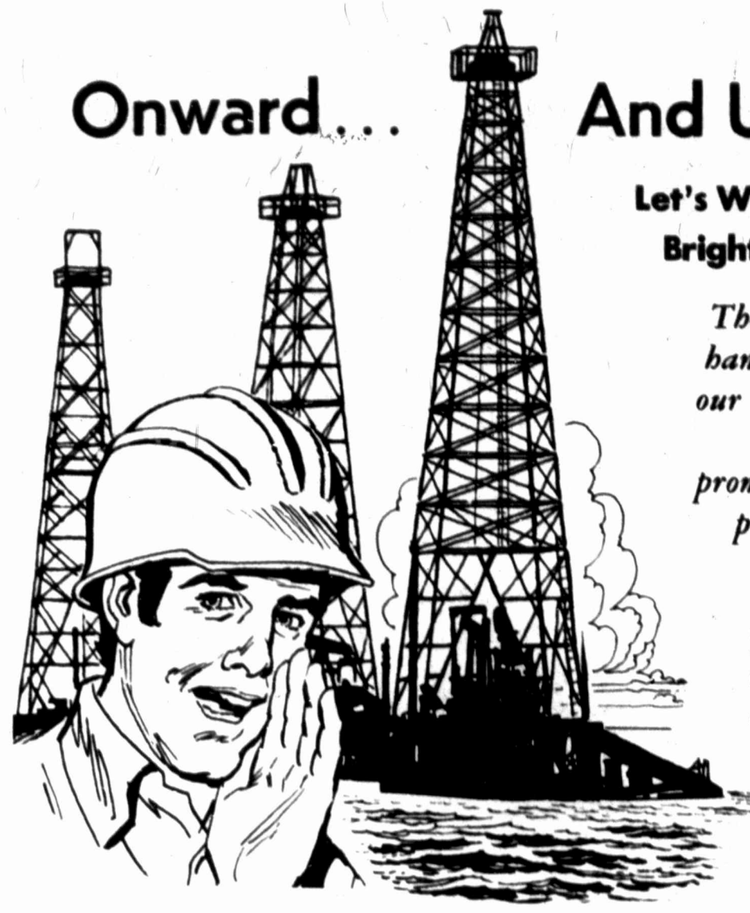


The First National Bank of Midland recently began work adding 16 floors to its bulding. The work began in October when workmen began "peeling" the sides near the top. Although workers are swarming around the bank, business is being carried on without a hitch.

Onward... And Upward!

Let's Work Towards A Brighter Tomorrow!

The future is in our hands. Let's combine our resources to make it one that holds promise, growth, and prosperity. We can do it... together!



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DEAR MIDLAND

Although Saxon Oil Company is new to Midland, we have had such superb business relations with the many fine companies and wonderful people of this area, that we feel we are natives.

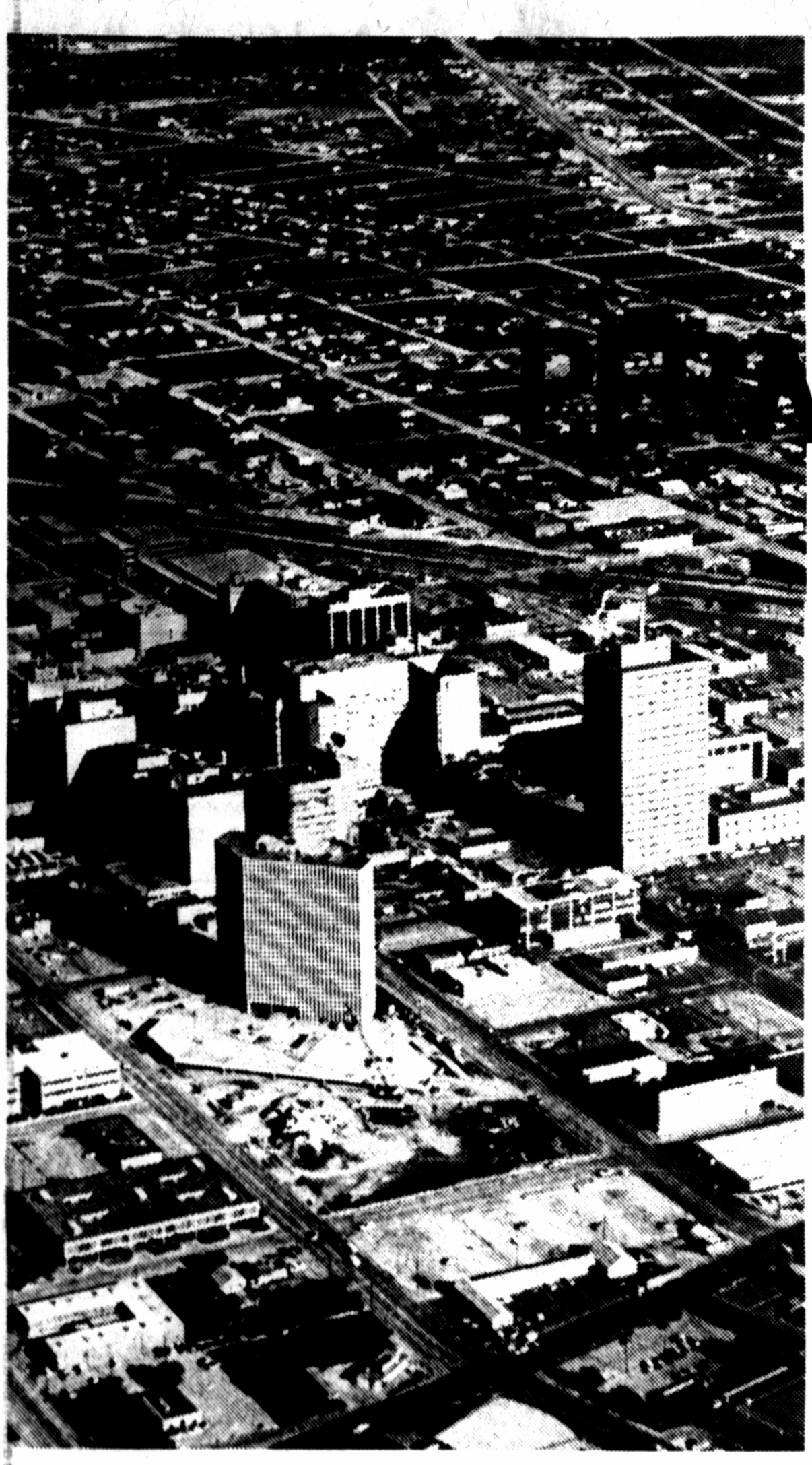
Furthermore, Saxon looks with pride to being a part of the vigorous, healthy economic atmosphere of Midland and the Permian Basin. The outlook for this area is excellent and we pledge our best efforts to bring these predictions to reality.

Once again we wish to say.....

THANKS MIDLAND.

The Management and Staff
Saxon Oil Company

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MORAMA '77

A CHRONICLE OF PROGRESS

No place is the term "progress" more dramatically exemplified than in The Permian Basin and in Midland, the area's administrative headquarters city. Due recognition for the great progress made through past years, and a sincere dedication to progress in 1977 and the years to come, are found in all segments of our population, in every walk of life. The qualities that invest a people with greatness are present in abundance in this vital area of our land.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

Gap closing between Midland, Odessa

Not so very long ago a traveler leaving the Midland city limits heading west on U.S. 80 was in for a boresome 20 miles before reaching Odessa.

Now, when he passes under the Holiday Hill Road overpass there is plenty to see — not scenery but business after business on both sides of the four-lane artery.

For several years, firms have been building on the north side of the highway. Recently the south side, across the Texas Pacific Railway Co. tracks, has been getting its share of attention.

Midland Regional Air Terminal midway between the Tall City and Odessa has a concentration of businesses including Gooch Blue Ribbon Meats, Mayflower Moving and Storage, Skyway Motel, Perma Sand Co., Hertz Rent A Car and Leamco Bearings, Division of O'Neill Industries, Inc.

Also in the Terminal area are the Permian Basin Regional Planning headquarters, Employers Insurance of Texas, the West Texas Education Center and the Midland Odessa Symphony and Chorale headquarters.

Once there were only wide open spaces with only a handful of businesses between the two Permian Basin cities, but now the widest gap between firms is no more than a quarter of a mile.

Seventy-four businesses line both sides of U.S. 80, with the heaviest concentration, 62, on the north side of the highway. They are served by a continuous service road.

The 12 firms on the south side of the highway can only be reached by railroad track crossovers.

And, of the 74 firms, 45 are oil industry orientated, including drilling companies, pipe yards, fabrication shops and oil field service concerns of many kinds.

With Odessa located near the east line of Ector County, and Midland in the north center of Midland County the vast majority of the concerns along the highway are in Midland County.

Of the non-oil orientated businesses nine have to do with mobile homes, portable buildings and a general building contractor.

Included in this category is the gigantic Airline Mobile Homes Park just east of Midland Regional Air Terminal, Morgan Buildings, Western Portable Buildings, Montz Mobil Homes, Mobil Home Brokers, Ridgewood Mobil Homes, Cen-Tex Portable Buildings, Hicks Mobil Home Parts & Services, and Abbot Building Co. including its headquarters office and fabrication shop.

The first commercial enterprise west of the Holliday Hill Road overpass is the Texan Drive In Theater. Further west, and on the north side of the highway are Copying Machines Corp., featuring 3M brand items, Kentucky Fried Chicken's commissary and warehouse, National Cash Register, Culligan Water Co. B&B Vending, Thrifty-Rent-A Car and Boone Publications.

Also on the north side of the highway are Jim's Gorcery and Short Order place, Hobbs Trailers, Gandy's dairy distribution center, The Pitt Stop Texaco Service Station, Midwest Electric Co., All-State Construction Co., Gate & Rail Welding Shop, Triple B Truck Repair and Pinkies.

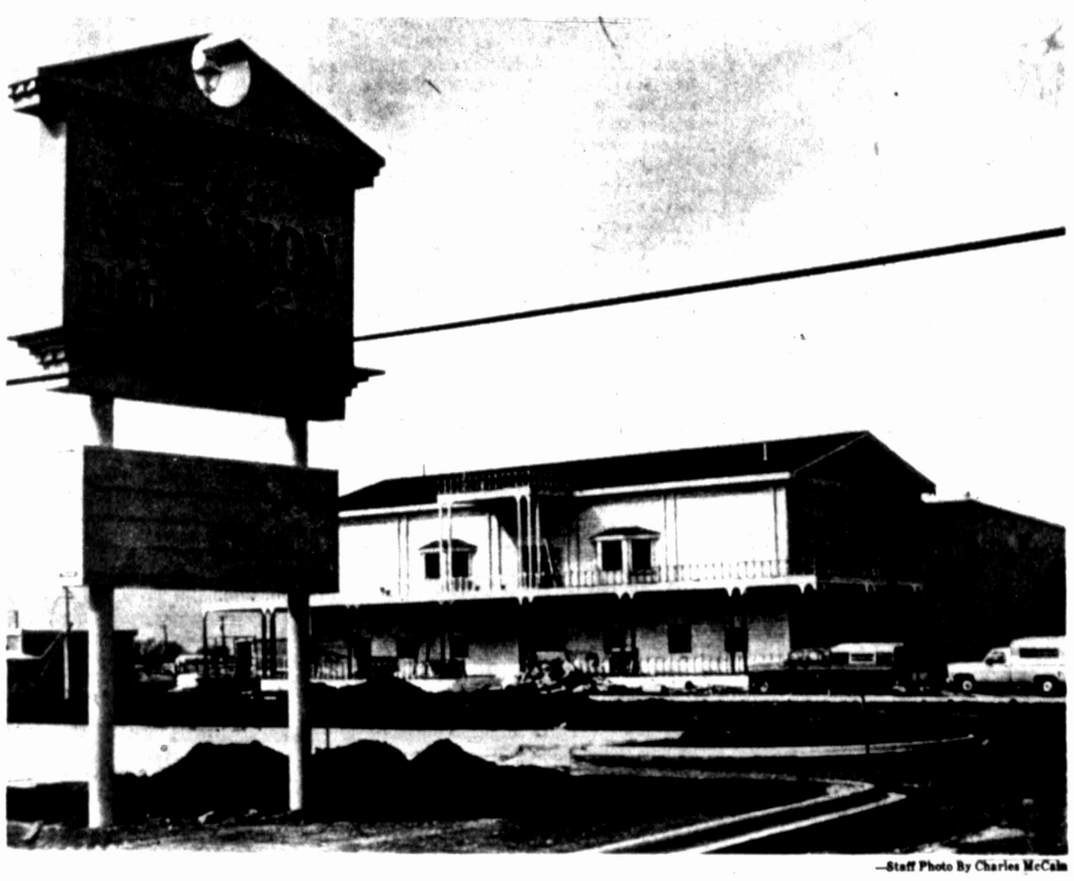
Non-oil establishments on the south side of the highway are Coors Beer Distributing Co. and Consolidate Property Consultants.

Just across the Midland County line in Ector County a dinner theater, The Mansion was nearing completion at the time this story was written.

Two of the Permian Basin's drilling contractors, Johnn Drilling Co. and Cactus Drilling Co. have offices and yards on the north side of the highway.

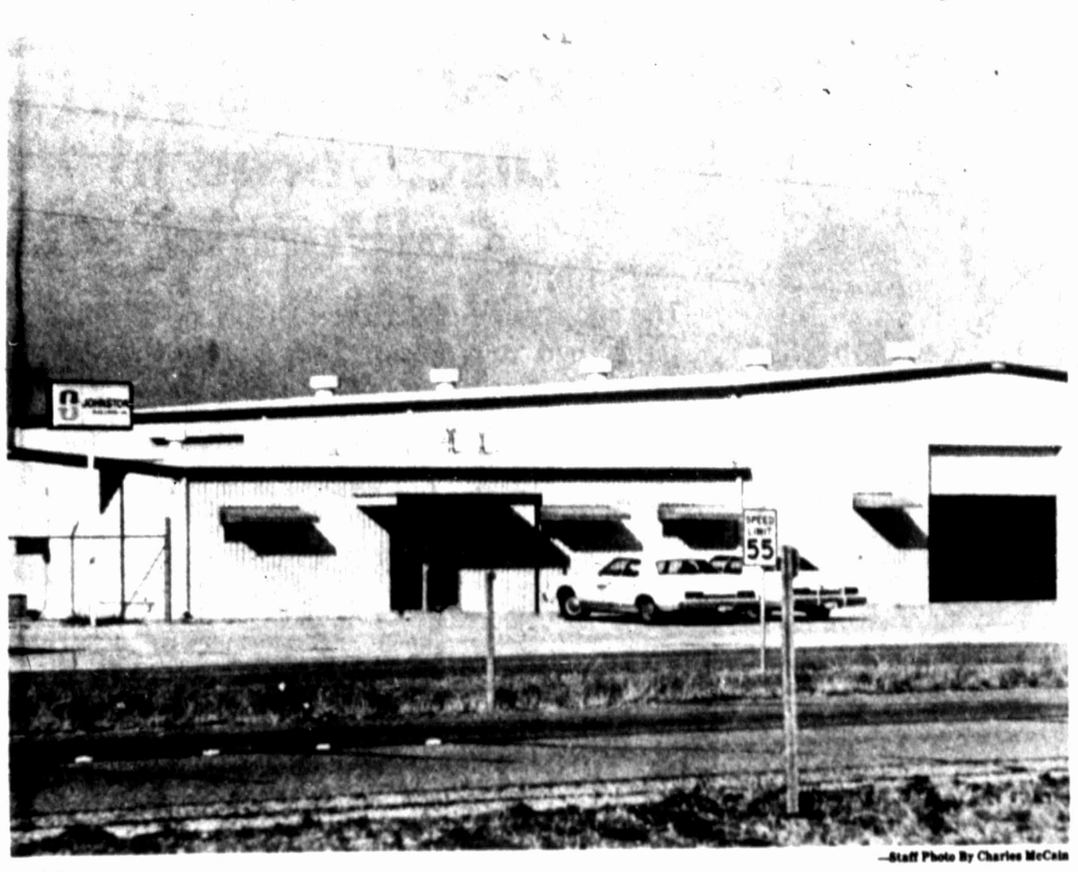
A pair of concern's Starr Gas Co. and Fidelity Oil Co. share the same

(Continued on Page 3CC)



—Staff Photo By Charles McCain

This is the Mansion Dinner Theater just across the West Midland County line in Ector County. It is one of the newest additions to the increasing building activity along West U.S. Highway 80.



—Staff Photo By Charles McCain

Johnston Testers is only one of the many oil industry service concerns with locations along the four-lane highway between Midland and Odessa. In all, 74 firms serve the Permian Basin Empire from U.S. 80 facilities.



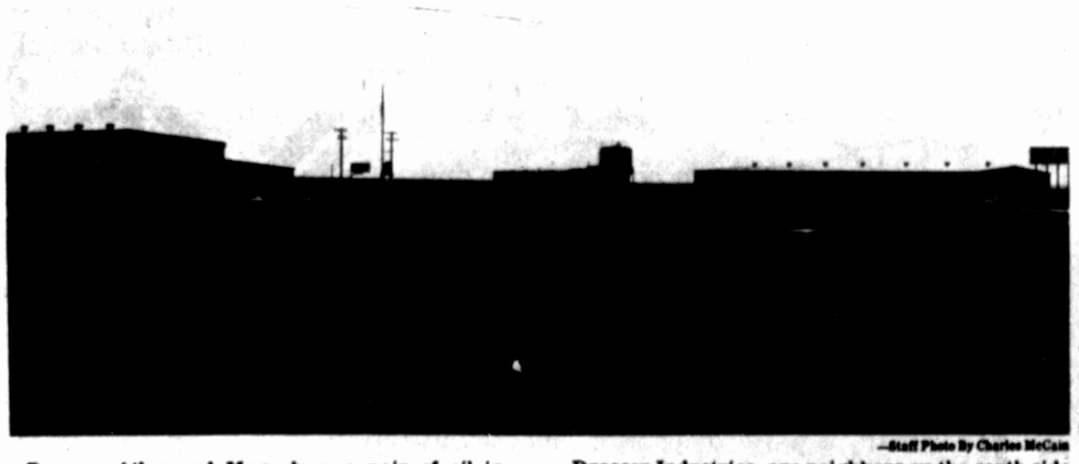
—Staff Photo By Charles McCain

Challenger Rig & Manufacturing, Inc., and Welex, an oil industry service concern, can be found along U.S. 80 between Midland and Odessa. They are among 45 oil industry oriented concerns with offices of yards along the 20-mile strip between the two cities. Only a few years ago there was plenty of wide-open areas along the traffic artery. Development along both sides of the highway is fast closing the gaps. A heavy concentration of firms can be found near Midland Regional Air Terminal.



—Staff Photo By Charles McCain

Lufkin Industries, Inc., one of the nation's leading suppliers of oil field pumps, is located on the north side of U.S. 80 between Midland and Odessa. A host of other oil industry related concerns can be found along the highway.



—Staff Photo By Charles McCain

Dresser Atlas and Magcobar, a pair of oil industry service concerns that are divisions of Dresser Industries, are neighbors on the south side of U.S. 80 between Midland and Odessa.



—Staff Photo By Charles McCain

Nalco Chemical Co.'s Permian Basin headquarters is one of many concerns that has helped to "close" the open country between Midland and Odessa along U.S. 80. Coors Beer Distributing Co. is one of the non-oil firms along the route.



—Staff Photo By Charles McCain

OIME, Oil Industry Manufacturing & Engineering, Inc., is one of several manufacturing facilities along the four-lane highway between Midland and Odessa. The headquarters and fabricating shop are south of the road near Odessa.

Revolutionary automobile engine may come soon

By FRANK MACOMBER
Copley News Service

The most revolutionary automobile engine since the invention of the internal combustion power plant may be nearer than you think.

The Ford Motor Co. already has demonstrated the world's first experimental Stirling engine for passenger cars, and Ford engineers are encouraged by its performance.

The engine is a 170-horsepower unit powering a conventional Ford intermediate-sized, six-passenger, four-door Torino sedan.

W. Dale Compton, Ford vice president for research, says the first phase of the Stirling program is complete.

Since 1972 Ford engineers have been building a variety of prototypes of a four-cylinder, external-combustion engine for laboratory testing and later road testing.

The Stirling power plants are a joint development of Ford and the N.V. Philips Co. of The Netherlands.

Next phase of the project, Compton says, is more laboratory and considerable on-the-road testing of the Stirling engine. These will lead to design improvements for durability and performance; development of smaller and larger engines for differing car sizes and ultimately a decision whether, when and how to proceed with production.

For years there has been talk in the auto industry of a Stirling engine. But most engineers have said it is too far down the road to be taken seriously. Compton and his associates think otherwise, in the light of their lab and road tests so far.

The Stirling engine was named after a Scottish clergyman who in 1816 conceived the principle of alternately heating and cooling trapped gas to power pistons. Ford and Philips researchers, along with outside independent experts, now believe the Stirling is among the most promising of alternate power plants so far as emissions, noise control and fuel economy are concerned.

The Stirling has one big advantage over other engines. It can be operated on a wide variety of fuels. The engine in the experimental Torino, however, is fueled by conventional 91-octane unleaded gasoline.

That isn't to say you'll be able to go out and buy a car powered by a Stirling engine tomorrow, or even next year. But it's considerably closer than the 20 years estimated by some automotive engineers.

"The Stirling still is only in the early stages of development," Compton says. "Compared with conventional internal-combustion engines, the Stirling utilizes sophisticated electronic controls, ceramic components, extensive amounts of stainless steel tubing and other parts which are inherently expensive.

"And the engine contains many new components which never have been fabricated in mass production. We and our vendors must determine the processes to make these items in large quantities, should mass production be considered desirable."

Compton estimates that if no big obstacles show up, the Stirling will be ready for the road in 10 years.

The Ford-Philips engine is dubbed a "4-215" because it has four cylinders of 215 cubic centimeters displacement each.

The small cylinders are arranged within a barrel shape and aligned fore and aft in the engine, instead of up and down as in most piston power plants.

The view under the hood, however, is not much different from that of the conventional 351-cubic-inch engine that the Stirling replaces in the experimental Torino.

The Stirling's efficiency is improved by increased cooling, so a larger-than-conventional radiator is used, along with additional airflow slots in the Torino's front bumper, grille and hood.

The Stirling engine works this way:

Atomized fuel is sprayed into the burner area to mix with air heated by a ceramic preheater similar to the regenerator used in gas turbine engines. A two-part igniter similar to a spark plug fires the mixture.

The continuous burning process — like the burner in a home furnace — heats a hydrogen working gas contained in a network of stainless steel tubes leading from each small cylinder in the engine's midsection.



1849
GOLD! ... And Levi's Discovered In California



The miners and prospectors of the gold fields had a problem. They couldn't find "britches" that could "stand up" to the hard service they were put to. So, a gentleman named Levi Strauss came up with an idea.



He started tailoring "britches" from heavy cloth and fastening the strain points with copper rivets.

Today, those britches have become so famous that the name has been simply shortened to "Levi's" and that name is known worldwide.

Made In Midland Industrial Park

Shipped All Over The World!

Levi's

LEVI STRAUSS AND CO.
MIDLAND FACILITY

Substantial savings possible in utilities

AUSTIN — "It doesn't matter much to the average consumer when he is told that we are running out of energy resources," says a University of Texas energy conservation expert, "but I can really get his attention if I tell him he can cut his annual electric bill almost in half."

Dr. Jerold W. Jones, associate professor of architectural engineering and coordinator of conservation studies for the UT Center for Energy Studies, says substantial savings are possible for any homeowner, and, best of all, he can do it without significantly altering his lifestyle or his home.

He cautions that his findings are based on a study of an average house in Austin, Texas, but he says that if the same steps are taken anywhere the results will still be a significant reduction in energy costs.

Dr. Jones says he expects utility rates to continue to increase everywhere for the foreseeable future and homeowners will be looking for ways to reduce their monthly bills.

"There are two ways one can approach the problem," says Dr. Jones. "You can march on city hall, which will generate a lot of heat, but won't reduce your utility bill, or you can stay home and take some simple steps which could significantly trim your living expenses."

According to Dr. Jones, the most effective step the homeowner can take is proper insulation.

"I consider adequate insulation to be at least six inches in the ceiling and no less than three inches in the exterior walls," the engineer says.

As an illustration of the effectiveness of insulation, Dr. Jones says his study determined that the addition of only three inches of insulation to the attic of a house which had none will result in a saving of 18 per cent for both heating and cooling. Full insulation, or six inches in the attic and three inches in the walls, can mean a 35 per cent reduction in year-round energy consumption.

"In each climatic zone there is an optimum amount of insulation," Dr. Jones explains. "The more insulation one uses the greater the savings, but beyond a certain point the addition of insulation costs more than the cost of the energy wasted.

A common energy-saving step is the addition of an attic fan or a rooftop ventilator which can significantly reduce attic temperatures and in the cooling season save energy.

"However," Dr. Jones cautions, "the effectiveness of attic ventilation is greatly reduced when the attic is properly insulated."

In other words, it's more effective to properly insulate, but attic fans result in considerable reductions where a lot of heat is gained through the ceiling as a result of poor insulation.

Another problem the homeowner faces is the infiltration of outside air. Weather-stripping doors and windows and sealing structural gaps with caulking can mean an important energy saving.

"Another way in which outside air can infiltrate is around light switches and electrical outlets," Dr. Jones says. "Such leaks are easy to find when the wind is blowing."

Most of the other steps toward home energy saving, Dr. Jones points out, take even less effort.

For instance, he says, the installation of 60-watt light bulbs everywhere in the home except in work or reading areas can reduce the energy requirement to a great extent. In his study, Dr. Jones found that in the average home the reduction in wattage coupled with conservative, but not restrictive, use of the lamps reduced the monthly electricity requirement from 350 to 150 kilowatt hours per month.

Other benefits result from such a change. He says bulbs last longer because they build up less heat in their fixtures and they produce less heat which must be removed by the air-conditioner.

Perhaps the simplest step of all, and apart from U insulation the most effective, is the changing of "normal" thermostat settings.

"Somehow it has become the norm that we think we are not 'living the good life' unless we cool our home to at least 72 degrees in the summer and heat them to 78 degrees in the winter," Dr. Jones says. "I don't know how we got to the point that 78 degrees in the summer is unbearable but is perfectly comfortable in the winter."

"After all, people need approximately 40 minutes to get accustomed to a new termperature when they come inside," he says. "If a person enters a 68-degree room from an outside temperature in the 90s, as is common in this part of the country, he will feel pretty cold for a while and waste a great deal of energy at the same time. The reverse holds true in the winter, moving from cold outside temperatures to excessively hot temperatures."

He suggests that the homeowner or apartment dweller set his thermostat at 68 in the winter and 78 in the summer for greatest efficiency and, after a short period of getting used to the new temperatures, greater comfort.

"If you are leaving the house and won't be needing the air-conditioning or heating for at least two hours then it pays to change the thermostat setting, reducing it to perhaps 60 in the winter and raising to 85 in the summer," he adds.

Since 1947

Tri Service drilling Co. has been a leader in the petroleum industry. We remain so by updating those procedures needing updating and continuing with proven established procedures.

The petroleum industry plays a vital role in the economy of the Permian Basin and the Nation and Tri Service Drilling is proud to be a part of this vigorous, exciting industry, dedicated to the ideals of free enterprise and to the spirit of competition we wish to salute the Permian Basin for exemplifying these ideals and this spirit in such a progressive and prosperous manner.

SALUTING THE GROWTH OF THE PERMIAN BASIN

AND CELEBRATING OUR 30TH YEAR

TRI-SERVICE DRILLING CO., Inc.

TRI SERVICE DRILLING COMPANY MIDLAND TEXAS

Ozarka Water Co. has bulk supply

The increasing need for pure water in the Permian Basin has prompted Ozarka Water Co. of Midland to expand and emphasize its Com-Pure water system.

Com-Pur Water is bulk supply, pure water for all commercial uses from restaurants to gas processing plants.

Ozarka will keep the Com-Pur customers' tank supplied with pure water on a regular basis, and if the Com-Pur customer does not have a water tank, Ozarka can provide on on a lease plan.

Any business requiring large amounts of pure water will find Com-Pur a convienient system for supplying this requirement. With Com-Pure Water there is no need for expensive equipment, messy chemicals and complicated procedures, eliminating the headaches of conventional pure water systems.

Ozarka Water Co. also recognizes that modern efficient businesses require up to date coffee bar facilities. The Westinghouse Buffet Refreshment Center fulfills these requirements by providing a complete refreshment center.

No installation is needed for this refreshment center, just plug it in and enjoy. It is the utmost in ready convenience with hot and cold water on tap. The entire refreshment center takes only about two square feet of floor space, including the hot and cold water dispenser.

This center provides 50-degree fresh cold water, and piping hot (180 degree) water for soup, instant coffee or tea at the push of a button. The center also has a two-cubic-foot capacity refrigerator and ice cube freezer.

Ozarka has been supplying the needs of homes and businesses in the Permian Basin for many years and has been a part of the growth of the area.

With modern convenient pure water supply systems, Ozarka continues to progress and expand to meet the needs of its customers.

Ozarka Water Co. salutes the progressive spirit of the people of the Permian Basin and expresses its encouragement for a very successful future.

Automobile buying economic barometer

Copley News Service

If Americans are buying near-record numbers of new cars this year, as the auto industry reports, then the nation's economy indeed must be on the rise.

This conclusion is easy to come by when you find out that although U.S. motorists in the last three years cut their driving to the lowest mileage levels in 25 years, their dollar output for autos and trucks climbed more than $100 billion in the same 36-month period.

The authority for this rather gloomy estimate comes from the Hertz Corp., which for many years has been toting up figures on the cost of buying your car and keeping it on the road.

The new Hertz report covers the price tag on cars, fuel costs and other expenses. It shows we spent $187 billion for all these in 1972, compared to a record $288.2 billion in 1975 — a climb of 54 per cent.

Don't be misled into thinking the rising price of gasoline is the big villain here, warns the Hertz review. The major share of the increase stems from higher depreciation charges, says the world's leading vehicle renting and leasing organization.

The 36-month jump — sharpest in U.S. motoring history — boosted costs an average of $578 for every vehicle on the road, pushing annual expenses to an all-time average high of $2,157 per car or truck. That came to 23.5 cents per mile in 1975.

In 1972, the Hertz study shows, the average was only $1,579 per vehicle, or 14.7 cents a mile.

That was before the Arab oil embargo and new federal motor vehicle laws — especially emission-control devices — lowered a one-two boom on driving costs.

Motorists and truck drivers somehow must have sensed what was happening, for the study shows that they chopped their driving from an average of 10,718 miles per year in 1972 to only 9,170 in 1975. That 14 per cent travel reduction saved more than $20 billion a year in additional charges drivers would have had to come up with if they had continued to travel at 1972 mileage rates last year.

The Hertz review says that of the $101.2 billion climb in the 1972-75 period, the biggest slice, or $28.4 billion, is in depreciation charges — that is, the difference between new car prices and trade-in values.

These "loser" costs climbed from $52.6 billion or $444 per vehicle at 4.1 cents per mile in 1972 to $81 billion or $606 per car-truck and 6.6 cents per mile in 1975.

Over the same 36-month span, fuel costs were up by $23.3 billion, from $35.9 billion to $59.2 billion. On a per-vehicle basis, that's $303 per vehicle and 2.8 cents per mile in 1972 to $443 and 4.8 cents per mile in 1975.

There were 118.5 million vehicles on the road in 1972, compared to 133.7 million in 1975, the review points out.

Despite the 55-mile-per-hour federal speed limit and Detroit's emphasis on fuel-thrifty cars and trucks, Hertz says that government-mandated equipment "appears to have lowered car and truck fuel efficiency some 6 per cent between 1972 and 1975, at an added cost of $3.2 billion annually in fuel expenditures alone."

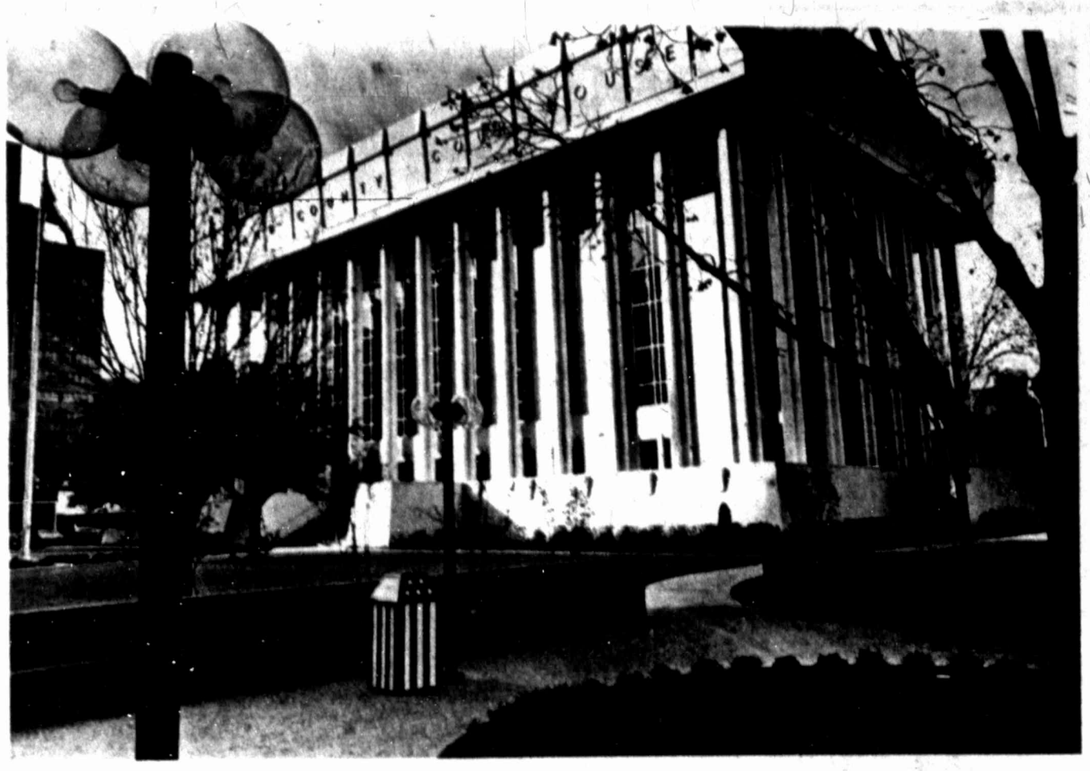
Americans are paying another $10 billion a year for federally ordered safety, environmental and damage control equipment, the report says.

To top off its rather discouraging report, Hertz tossed out these figures:

Maintenance, parts, repairs and other item costs soared from $44.3 billion to $67 billion in three years — from $373 per car-truck and 3.5 cents per mile to $501 and 5.5 cents a mile in 1975.

Licenses, fees and insurance went from $37.3 billion to $46.4 billion — from $315 and 2.9 cents per mile to $347 and 3.8 cents per mile.

Interest payments on auto-truck loans almost doubled, from $16.8 billion to nearly $35 billion, or $142 per truck-car and 1.3 cents per mile to $259 and 2.8 cents a mile.



ONE OF THE most impressive structures in Downtown Midland is the Midland County Court House which underwent and expansion and remodeling program a little more than two years ago. The Bicentennial Plaza in foreground was completed in 1976.

Gas mileage improves with less car weight

Copley News Service

Lighter cars mean improved gasoline mileage. Aluminum is lighter than steel or the other metals commonly used to build an auto. So, Detroit is turning gradually to more and more aluminum.

The 1977 models, for example, contain an average of 100 pounds of aluminum, a 15 per cent increase over the 86 pounds used in the average 1976 models. That's the greatest gain since such records were first kept in 1960.

Down the road, the industry projection is for 150 to 200 pounds of aluminum per car by 1980.

That will mean a total weight reduction of 457 pounds per auto, compared to metals used now, and the saving of 633 million gallons of gas annually, or 6.3 billion gallons over a 10-year period. These figures were projected at a recent Society of Automotive Engineers' annual convention in Detroit.

A hidden factor persuading the industry to lean more heavily toward aluminum in accessories and other components is the fact that it can be recycled by using only 5 per cent of the energy required to produce it originally.

Alan Barber, chairman of the Aluminum Association's auto and truck committee, says aluminum is the "most economical material that Detroit can use for cars."

Conceding that he might be prejudiced, Barber cites figures to show that a car using 200 or more pounds of the lighter metal would cut its weight by the 457 pounds and save the individual motorist 600 gallons of gas worth nearly $400 during the auto's lifetime — at today's fuel prices.

The extra cost for aluminum based on historical published prices would amount to only about $10 a car, according to Barber.

The 200 pounds of aluminum actually would provide a weight saving of 305 pounds because it would replace 505 pounds of steel, he points out. Another 152 pounds could be saved through secondary weight reductions by using smaller structural supports and smaller engines and transmissions.

Some of this year's models, Barber says, make the first use of exterior aluminum panels on hoods and deck lids.

More inner panel applications are in use as well, and the use of aluminum bumpers gained as one out of three models adopted an aluminum bumper or face bars, he adds.

Hal Logsden, chairman of the association's transportation committee, says the auto industry already is undergoing a three-phase transition. The first phase — reduction of car weight — already is under way, he says.

The second phase — across-the-board use of aluminum instead of only in a few panels and accessories — will prove out the value of using lighter metals more generally to reduce car weight.

Phase three, according to Logsden, will allow automakers to design larger but lighter cars and thus eliminate the big "gas guzzler" made so unpopular by the 1974-75 fuel crisis without sacrificing plenty of passenger room.

Gap closes

(Continued from Page 1CC)

location.

Companies along the north side of the highway that feature oil field equipment sales or leasing include MWL Tool & Supply, Lufkin Industries, Ruthco, Inc., Grey Tool Co., Brown Oil Tools, Corral Industries, Inc., Stewart & Stevenson and Challegner Rig Manufacturers, Inc., a company credited with building the first portable rig in Midland County.

Compressor Systems, Inc., featuring gas compressor units sales and leasing is on the south side of the highway.

A majority of the oil-oriented businesses along the highway strip are service concerns, including Eastman Whipstock, Ram-Guns, Inc., Dean Penick Casing Pulling, Kote Line, Inc., Electro Chem oil production chemicals, Helco Fishing Tools, Inc., Bond Coat, Inc., Basin Engine Service, Welex, Texas Tubing Testers, Inc., Micronetics, AMF Tuboscope, Big E Testers and Worth Well Services, all on the north side.

Service concerns on the south side include Johnston Testers, Nalco Chemical Co., AC Drilling Specialties, Heldie's Pipe Threaders, Diamond Oil Well Drilling Co., B&W Service Co., Magcobar Drilling Fluid Service and Dresser Atlas Wireline Service.

Other concerns along the highway ate Rex-Pack O&A Express, Port-A-Chek General Manufacturing Co., Artificial Lift Efficiency School, Basin Industrial Engine Service, Martin Machine & Molding Co., Roger Hanks' Midland yard, The Brandt Co., Texas American Oil Corp.'s Permian yard, all on the north side, and Roy C. Thacker Fabrications, Inc., and Oil Industry Manufacturing & Engineering, Inc., (OIME) on the south side.

Allison has firsts in oil

Fred M. Allison of Midland, a veteran of the Permian Basin oil fields since 1947, has several outstanding oil industry firsts to his credit.

In 1962, Allison drilled and completed the deepest triple completion in Ector County, a well that went to a total depth of 11,000 feet and potentialed in three separate formations.

Allison also originated the idea for a pressure maintenance program in the giant Wasson field in Yoakum County, and in 1963 became the first person to reinject casinghead gas into the field's producing formation.

Allison also installed the first successful water flood program in Coleman County.

Allison's family has been active in the oil industry since 1918, and he got his start working for his father in the oil fields around Seminole, Okla.

Fred M. Allison Sr. was one of a group of men that developed the rotary drilling rig, and he himself developed and patented the first straight hole guide.

The Fred M. Allison office is at 1120 Vaughn Building and all facets of oil and gas industry operations are carried on from that location.

Motorists grab free stamps

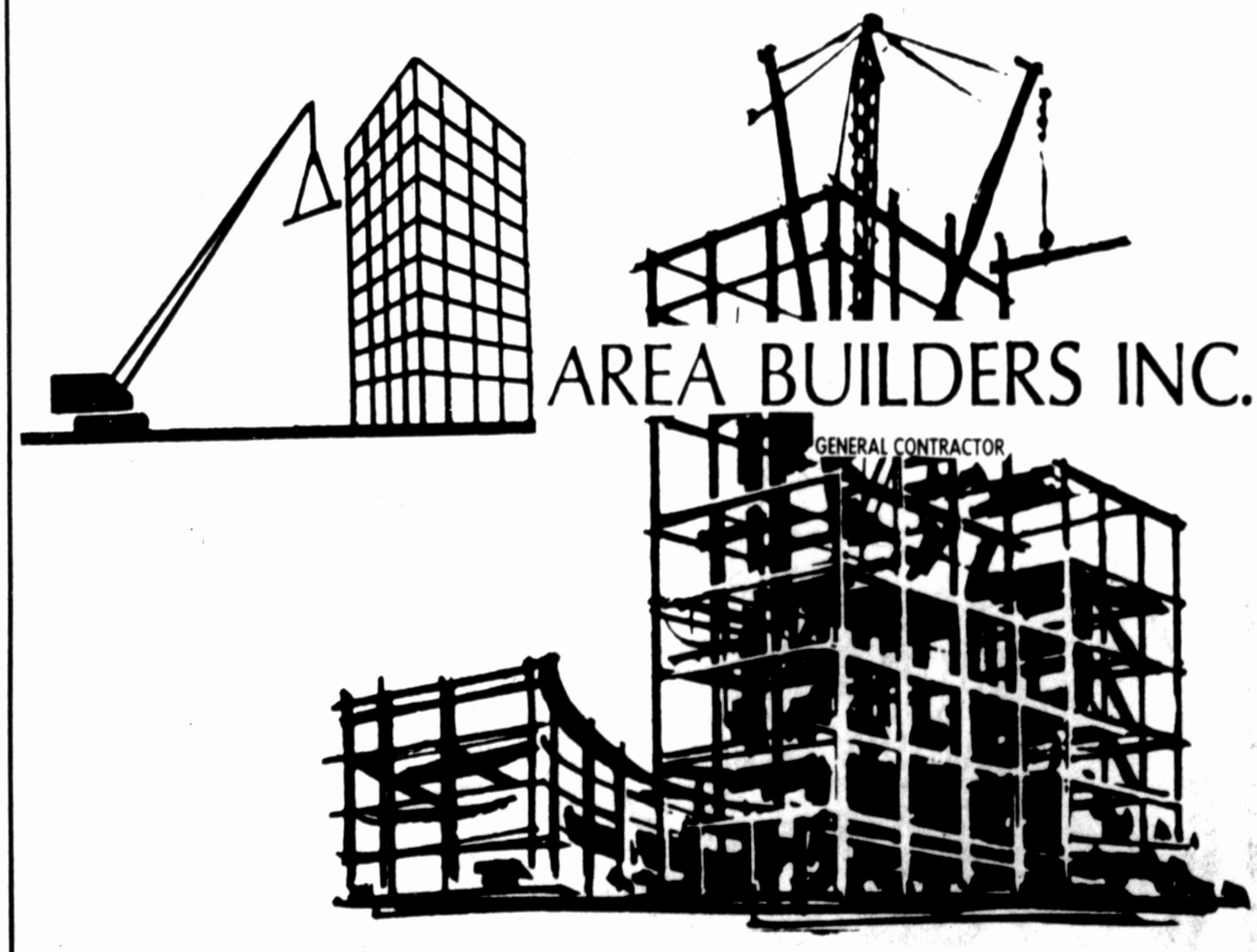
BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Motorists hopped from their cars on busy Interstate 10 to grab food stamps wafting about in the breeze.

A box with $40,000 worth of the stamps fell from a Wells Fargo truck Tuesday, apparently because the doors were not secured, company officials said.

The company said motorcycle officers managed to pick up $22,000 worth of the stamps.

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Suburban Propane



—AP Laserphoto

ANCIENT ESKIMO LAND marker made of rock in shape of man is used as memorial on Canada's Melville Island in Arctic circle for 32 oil workers killed in a plane crash on ice, Oct. 30, 1974. Canadians now realize the millions spent on exploration have produced little dollar return and new regulations have lessened industries enthusiasm for the energy search.

First City Bancorporation says migration helps state

HOUSTON — Extensive migration into Texas from other states and nations will continue to generate benefits for the state's economy during 1977 and beyond. Thus concludes the latest edition of "Inside Texas: Economic Perspective," published by First City Bancorporation of Texas.

The state's population, estimated to have risen by 221,000 in 1976 for a total of 12,458,000, is expected to climb to 12,683,000 in 1977 and 13,626,000 by 1981. Net migration, which accounted for approximately 40 per cent of the population growth since 1970, will continue to play a major role.

According to Michael L. Jeane, vice president and economist of First City Bancorporation, the Dallas-Fort Worth area will become somewhat more attractive to those from outside the state as economic conditions in that market improve. Net migration has accounted for only 24 per cent of that area's population growth since 1970. Population of the area grew to an estimated 2,600,000 in 1976, should reach 2,647,000 next year, and will be approximately 2,900,000 by 1981.

Houston, with fully 55 per cent of its population growth derived from net migration, is growing more rapidly. The number of inhabitants in the area grew to an estimated 2,362,000 in 1976, is projected at 2,428,000 in 1977, and should reach more than 2.7 million by 1981.

Personal income in Texas is estimated at $72.6 billion in 1976 and is projected to reach $80 billion in 1977, increases of 10.2 per cent each year. This growth is slightly slower than 1975's 10.5 per cent increase, in part reflecting an expected more moderate rate of inflation.

The state's industrial production index this year has averaged 130.0, up 3.3 per cent from the 1975 level. In 1977, stronger demand for refinery and chemical products, as well as the plethora of other Texas-manufactured goods, will boost output by approximately 5.5 per cent to 137.2, predicted Jeane.

For all of 1976, total construction in Texas should rise 11.1 per cent. The outlook for 1977 depicts a continuation of the bustling housing picture and a modest upturn in business and industrial construction. As a result, the total value of building construction during 1977 is expected to increase to very near the $6.0 billion mark for 10.9 per cent increase. By 1981, the level of building across the state should swell to about $7.6 billion. Total building construction in Houston should increase by more than 20 per cent in 1977; in Dallas-Fort Worth the rise should be a more moderate 10 per cent.

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"You think this road is rough . . . you ought to be on that rig when they don't have a SHOCK GUARD in the string."

Ikard says America "has no oil to burn"

WASHINGTON — The president of the American Petroleum Institute said he could sum up his 1976 statement in one sentence:

"America doesn't have oil to burn."

Frank N. Ikard said: "Perhaps that sounds strange coming from the industry which provides three-fourths of the nation's energy needs in the form of oil and natural gas.

"The fact is however, that America cannot afford to waste a single drop of oil or a single cubic foot of natural gas. The U.S. is the second leading oil producing country in the world (second only to the Soviet Union), but U.S. wells are producing less than 60 per cent of the oil that the nation needs. More than 40 per cent of the oil we Americans use is being purchased from other countries at high prices.

"Even more alarming is the fact that we are twice as dependent on Arab oil sources now as we were just before the 1973-74 Arab oil embargo," Ikard added.

"We Americans are paying $35 billion this year for foreign oil. Every time we use an extra gallon of gasoline or an extra gallon of heating oil, we have to buy it from foreign sources. If we could reduce our overseas oil purchases and keep some of that money at home, we could create more jobs, improve our country's productive capacity, and ease our balance of payments problem."

Ikard said: "All of us should work together to make 1977 a year of energy conservation. Every American has a vital interest in stretching our available oil and natural gas supplies by eliminating waste and using these fuels as efficiently as possible. Observing the speed limit, keeping our vehicles in first-class operating condition, installing insulation in our homes and businesses, and joining car pools are only a few of the steps individual citizens can take. By doing so, we can save ourselves money and help our country."

The API president added that individual citizens also can let their elected officials know that the time has come to lay aside partisan bickering and to hammer out a workable national energy policy.

Ikard said he hoped President Jimmy Carter and the newly elected Congress will join forces to give the nation an energy policy that encourages serious conservation efforts.

"Mr. Carter has already made public statements that demonstrate his full understanding of the energy problem and the need for conservation," Ikard said.

"We want to assure him of the full and unswerving commitment of API member companies to energy conservation. We hope that through his leadership the energy-consciousness of the American people can be raised to a level that will contribute to our energy independence.

"Conservation alone cannot solve our problems," Ikard said. "But it is also true that our problems cannot be solved without conservation.

"Every oil company obviously wants the customer to buy its brand of gasoline rather than the product of a competitor. This, however, is a very different thing from saying that oil companies want the people to buy more gasoline.

"The yardstick that should be applied to every energy proposal is: Will this help strengthen this country's energy situation? In the case of conservation, the answer is an emphatic yes."



—AP Laserphoto

DUANF E. CROMACK, project engineer for a University of Massachusetts experimental program that heats homes with sun and wind to conserve energy, stands outside a house at Amherst used for the program. One side of the house has flat copper plates that absorb the sun's heat while high over head a 60-foot windmill generates electricity.

New techniques could add more oil

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Oil recovered by emerging, generally umproved techniques could be a significant source of domestic petroleum supply toward the end of the century, the National Petroleum Council predicts.

During its semi-annual meeting last month, the council approved and transmitted to the secretary of the Interior a report, entitled Enhanced Oil Recovery which draws the following interrelated conclusions:

— Enhanced recovery processes, if technically successful and broadly applied, could have a significant impact on oil production from known U.S. reservoirs during 1985-2,000.

Assuming historical depletion trends, production of current domestic proved reserves (excluding North Slope) will decline to about 3 million barrels per day by 1985 and to less than 1 million barrels per day in 1995-2000.

These production rates do not include the contribution to domestic production from future discoveries or from expansions of presently known fields. Successful application of enhanced recovery technology could slow this decline during the 1985-2000 period, if the rate of technology development and field testing from 1976 to 1985 is accelerated from current levels. In fact, the rate of enhanced recovery production from know reservoirs could exceed that of primary and secondary production by the late 1980s.

The potential of enhanced recovery processes is uncertain at this time. The technical uncertainties in most enhanced recovery processes are so great that estimates of ultimate recovery and producing rate for any specified economic condition may be substantially in error. Industry needs to conduct further research and field testing to improve the estimates of volumes and rates.

— Incremental ultimate recovery and the potential producing rate for enhanced recovery are highly dependent on oil price and other economic factors.

Enhanced recovery processes are inherently high-cost methods designed to recovery oil which is left in the reservoir by lower-cost, conventional recovery methods.

These high-cost processes are not widely used at present because current domestic oil prices and other economic factors do not permit profitable application, even when they are technically successful.

Although the large volumes of enhanced recovery oil shown in the report are likely to be considerably more costly than oil presently produced, these higher costs are comparable to those projected for other emerging technologies.

The report contains a discussion of possible environmental impacts of enhanced recovery operations. It point out that development may proceed with minimal environmental or community impact as enhanced oil recovery projects can comply with applicable air and water quality standards and will be confined to areas already in production.

In this report, the council does not address the broader issues of energy policy such as energy conservation, import dependency or alternate energy forms.

It focuses on only one of the several possibilities to increase the domestically produced petroleum. The council feels that, despite its technical uncertainties and expected high costs, the pursuit of enhanced recovery is in the nation's best interest. However, the degree to which enhanced recovery should be pursued as an instrument of U.S. energy policy must be addressed in the borader context of an overall policy.

Enhanced oil recovery is of prime importance to energy policy-making because of its potentially significant contribution to the nation's future domestic energy supply, the council said.

The average recovery from conventional primary and secondary recovery methods in all U.S. reservoirs is anticipated to be only one-third of the original oil-in-place, leaving almost 300 billion barrels in currently known reservoirs. While most of this remaining oil is not recoverable under any foreseable conditions, a portion of this oil should be producible by enhanced recovery methods.

Foy Boyd Associates features oil services

Foy Boyd Associates, Inc., of Midland is a petroleum engineering consultant concern featuring all services related to drilling, completion, property management and production.

Organized six years ago, the firm's primary areas of operations are the Permian Basin and the Rocky Mountains.

Foy W. Boyd Jr. is the owner of the concern which has headquarters at 1306 Gihls Tower West.

The company, with its 10 employes and nine associates, sponsors a Junior League baseball team, supports the Midland Cubs, is a member of the Midland Chamber of Commerce and a sustaining member of the Midland Community Theatre.

Recent expansion includes the opening of offices in Denver, Colo.

"Anyone associated with the oil and gas endeavors could not be more fortunate. The petroleum business is needed to meet national energy reguirements, and the time is now in Midland, Tex., and surrounding areas. We are proud to be able to participate and contribute," Boyd said.

"We will continue to provide companies and independents wihtout adequate staffs with engineering-oriented services," he added.

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Coal to play more important in U.S. energy role

DES MOINES, Iowa — During the remainder of this century, the United States will have to rely mainly upon petroleum and, to a lesser extent, coal for its energy supply, the chairman of Standard Oil Co. (Indiana) said.

"Those who are telling Americans otherwise are engaging in deceit and distortion, and diverting the public's attention away from the critical choices that must be made," John E. Swearingen, chief executive officer of the sixth largest U.S. petroleum company, said the nation "must face up to the fact that we have only two alternatives for the near term."

Swearingen told the Greater Des Moines Committee at a meeting last month.

As one alternative, he said, the U.S. can hope to achieve a "reasonable stability" in the Middle East and Africa that "will allow us to import all the oil we need, accepting the inherent risks and costs that this would entail."

He noted, however, that the U.S. already is dependent upon foreign sources for more than 40 per cent of its petroleum, and this dependency has grown significantly since the 1973 Arab embargo. The U.S. also is more dependent upon those nations that supported the embargo, he added.

Swearingen said it is "almost a certainty" that some time within the next 10 to 15 years the U.S. will find itself facing another oil cutoff.

"Another embargo, when it comes, will bring far more serious consequences because we are relying on foreign oil for a larger portion of our supply and because the easy-to-apply conservation measures have already been adopted," he warned.

A more realistic alternative, Swearingen said, is to encourage all-out domestic exploration for new conventional oil and gas supplies, and to greatly expand production and use of domestic coal.

"Legislation to achieve greater energy self-sufficency by removing price controls and allowing capital accumulation and economic incentives to pay the enormous costs of this effort must have top priority," he declared.

"Such actions as breaking up oil companies, or creating a tax-exempt and subsidized Federal Oil and Gas Corp., are proposals that would become problems in themselves — and at enormous costs in terms of dollars and jobs to the American economy."

Swearingen told the community leaders that private industry can anticipate and satisfy the nation's energy requirements "if government will remove the impediments and let us get on with the job of developing our available petroleum and coal supplies."

He called on the American public to "refuse to be taken in by the politics of limitation and despair, and refuse to adopt the kind of bureaucratic enterprises and governmental structures that will only limit us more.

"We cannot possibly know now exactly where our energy for the next century will come from — any more than Malthusian thinkers of the 19th Century knew how we could possibly feed the billions of people we now feed," Swearingen said.

"But we know from our experience as a nation in the last 200 years that so long as there is freedom for individuals and companies to exercise their initiative and creative talents, our system of private enterprise is the one best equipped to meet the energy challenges we face."



THE SUN IS about to disappear behind the C&K Petroleum Building (the old Midland National Bank Building) on Big Spring Street. The Permian Building at left is one of Midland's oldest multi-story structures, having been built in the early 1940s. The 14-story building in the center is Gihls Tower West.

Pledged to Progress in... '77



We at Reed Tool Company congratulate the Permian Basin on a successful 1976, and thank the many people who made our '76 such a great year. We are proud of our contribution to the Permian Basin area, and it is our desire to remain an active participant in it. We hope to continue to serve you in the future as we have in the past making the Permian Basin the finest area in the world in which to live. As we look toward 1977 Reed Tool Company renews its pledge to progress for 1977 and many years to come.

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Economist predicts mortgage rate drop

By JAMES J. MITCHELL
Copley News Service

Home mortgage rates will continue to decline and may fall as low as 8.25 per cent in the next few months, two economists predict.

If this forecast is correct, home mortgage rates soon will reach their lowest point since 1973.

Right now, most home mortgage rates in California are in the 8.75 to 9 per cent range, although some institutions which offer variable-rate mortgages have dropped rates to 8.5 per cent. Early in 1976, they were at 9.5 per cent.

How long the interest rate decline lasts cannot be determined, said Mark J. Riedy, vice president and chief economist for the Federal Home Loan Bank of San Francisco, and Kenneth J. Thygerson, chief economist and director of the economics department of the U.S. League of Savings Associations.

But neither man expects home mortgage rates to rise above 9 per cent during 1977.

These predictions in interviews are almost the opposite of what most people in the real estate and savings and loan industries expected a year ago.

At that time, it was thought that interest rates probably would not fall below 9 per cent and, most likely, would rise. This is one reason state-chartered savings and loan associations (S&Ls) emphasized variable-rate mortgages. But inflation slowed much faster than expected and the nation's economic recovery has not been as strong as most predicted.

As a result of both these factors, money market rates have fallen.

In most cases, however, the rates S&Ls pay savers have not declined, which has meant that the yield from deposits in S&Ls is relatively high.

Just as money flowed out of S&Ls in 1974 when interest rates were higher elsewhere, money has been flowing back into the S&Ls, and at record rates.

In 1976, for instance, savings inflows at California S&Ls will total a record $7 billion, Riedy predicted, up from $5.5 billion in 1975. Inflows in 1977 are expected to reach another $7 billion, he said.

With all this money coming in, S&Ls need to make loans. Luckily, the loan demand has been high. Nonetheless, the need to make loans has tended to depress interest rates.

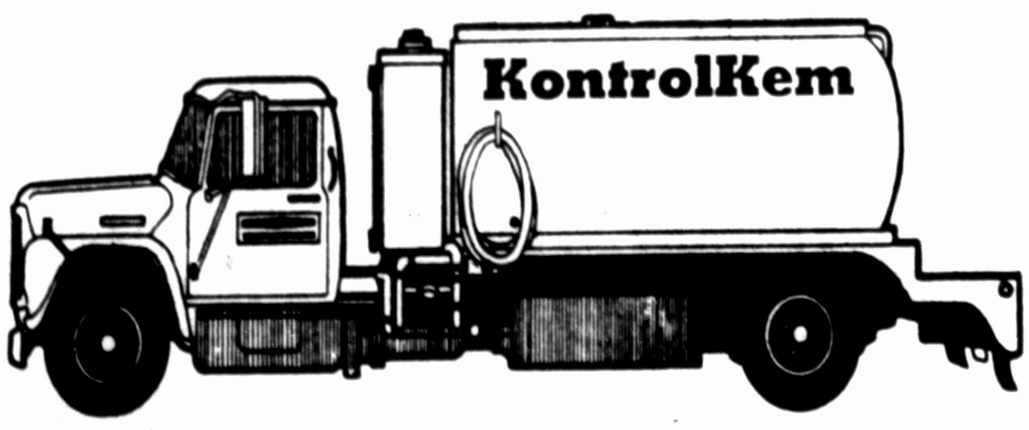
Another factor which has increased the availability of mortgage money has besn the relatively low corporate demand for loans.

Banks, like S&Ls, have had strong savings inflows, and they also need to make loans. Since they have been unable to lend money to corporations, banks have increased their efforts to make mortgage loans.

The increased supply of mortgage money from banks also has tended to depress interest rates.

Riedy, in fact, believes that continuation of weak corporate loan demand will be one of the major factors which determines how long it will be before mortgage rates rebound. Once corporate borrowing and banks lose interest in mortgages, home loan rates will start to rise, he said.

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Nuts, screws, bolts featured by Anchor

Anchor Bolt and Screw Co., 722 W. Second St. is Odessa, has been in business since 1954. Mrs. P. M. O'Keefe is the owner of the firm.

The company is engaged in distribution of nuts, bolts, screws and various other hardware items, including safety products and hand tools.

Suppliers for Anchor Bold and Screw include Standard Pressed Steel Co, Bethlehem Steel, Lamson Sessions Co., and Pulmosan Safety Products.

The company, which serves the entire Permian Basin, has 13 employes who earn approximately $200,000 annually in salaries.

Anchor Bolt and Screw Co. is a supporter of the Globe Theater, Permian Playhouse, YMCA, Permian Basin Rehabilitation Center and other civic and charitable organizations. The company also contributes to the Boy Scouts of America's Buffalo Trail Council.

Mrs. O'Keefe said the company's inventory has been doubled in the last year and a warehouse addition has been made, along with improvements in the company's parking area.

Offering 24-hour emergency service, Anchor Bolt and Screw, features a long list of items, including bolts, cap screws, socket screws, studs, small screws, njts, washers, tools of all kinds including saw blades, files, drills and taps.

The company also features key stock, hallowell shelving, springs, penetrating oil, anerobic adhesive, cotter pins and spring pins, forged fittins, safety hats, water coolers, ice chests and heavy and light duty chain.

'Natural monopoly' fight shaping up in 95th Congress

By LESTER BELL
Copley News Service

WASHINGTON — An issue affecting every phone bill payer and one that is fundamental to U.S. telecommunications policy is shaping up for the 95th Congress.



Joe A. Kloesel

Sii Drilco partner in progress

Sii Drilco Industrial continues to be a partner in progress in the industrial and economic growth of Midland and the Permian Basin.

Drilco Industrial manufactures and markets drilling products worldwide for the mineral exploration, mining, construction and water well industries.

The company's heritage is here in Midland, beginning as a department of Drilco Oilfield, a manufacturer of oilfield drilling products. In 1974, the department became a division of Smith International, Inc. Sii is one of the world's leading manufacturers and suppliers of sub-surface drilling tools and equipment for the energy-producing industries.

Joe Kloesel, president of Drilco Industrial, has directed the division's growth from inception to today's complex 34.2-acre operation. Division headquarters in Midland are located east of the city, adjacent to Interstate Highway 20. Many of Midland's finest professionals and craftsmen are employed as members of the largest industrial manufacturing team in the Permian Basin.

A major addition to the manufacturing complex was made in 1976. The Thermal Treatment Center, a $2,250,000 facility, was opened in August. This facility features the latest technology in heat treatment of forgings, castings, bars, and tubulars. The Center includes a carburizing bay where small parts are treated in a carbon-filled atmosphere within a radiant-tube, gas-fired furnace.

Drilco Industrial has a positive growth picture. Division expansion is planned as increasing demands are placed on the world's natural resources.

Through planning today, the Drilco Industrial team is developing the tools and technology to help meet the energy and mineral challenge of tomorrow.

It has been raised in the form of legislation introduced last March at the behest of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. (the Bell System) to preserve AT&T's "natural monopoly."

The only action so far on the so-called "Consumer Communications Reform Act of 1976," introduced in the House as HR 12323 by Rep. Teno Roncalio, D-Wyo., was a Sept. 28-30 hearing characterized as "exploratory" by Rep. Lionel Van Deerlin, D-Calif., chairman of the Interstate and Foreign Commerce subcommittee on Communications.

Sen. John O. Pastore, D-R.I., retiring this year, rebuffed industry officials earlier when they asked him to sponsor the bill. As chairman of the Senate Commerce Committee, Pastore declined also to hold hearings because the bill is too complex and the time was too short.

House and Senate committee sources told Copley News Service it is too early to plan for the 95th Congress and nothing has been scheduled on the legislation.

No one doubts, though, that it will draw battle lines in the 95th Congress.

AT&T, the world's biggest and richest corporation, backed by 1,600 independent U.S. phone companies, wants to remain in the shelter of the Communications Act of 1934. The act created the Federal Communications Commission and basic policy.

The declared purpose of the act is to "make available, so far as possible, to all the people of the United States a rapid, efficient, nationwide and worldwide wire and radio communication service with adequate facilities at reasonable charges."

AT&T and its supporters say their "natural monopoly" mandated by the act is being undermined by FCC decisions over the last decade.

They contend FCC has introduced "contrived competition" into the market by permitting retailers and distributors to sell or lease terminal equipment which can be hooked into the national phone network and authorizing intercity private lines to serve large volume users at cheaper rates.

If this "needless duplication of facilities and fragmentation of service responsibilities" continues, AT&T and allies argue in a widely distributed pamphlet, the nation could be faced with higher home phone rates, higher long-distance rates in less-populated areas, a bigger phone bill for the country as a whole, and lower-quality service.

The phone industry's legislation is a response to the perceived threat.

The Consumer Communications Reform Act of 1976, generally the same in both houses, would bar most competition as "contrary to the public interest," give the established carrier (AT&T or the Bell family) immunity from antitrust laws against taking over duplicating services and "reaffirm" state jurisdiction, rather than the FCC's, over terminal hookups (a nod to AT&T which already must ask the states for new rates).

One final provision would permit the phone company to sell its services at just above the "incremental" costs of providing that service.

Competitors argue that this would give the AT&T a "predator price" to drive them out of business. Not so, says AT&T; this keeps FCC from setting rates artificially high to save inefficient competitors.



—AP Laserphoto

SMOKE BILLOWS FROM fire set near an exploratory oil well at Cameron Island in the Arctic. The Arctic energy search is facing obstacles because none of the resources so far discovered in northern Canada can yet be economically marketed, and operators say Canadian regulations have lessened industry's enthusiasm in further exploration.

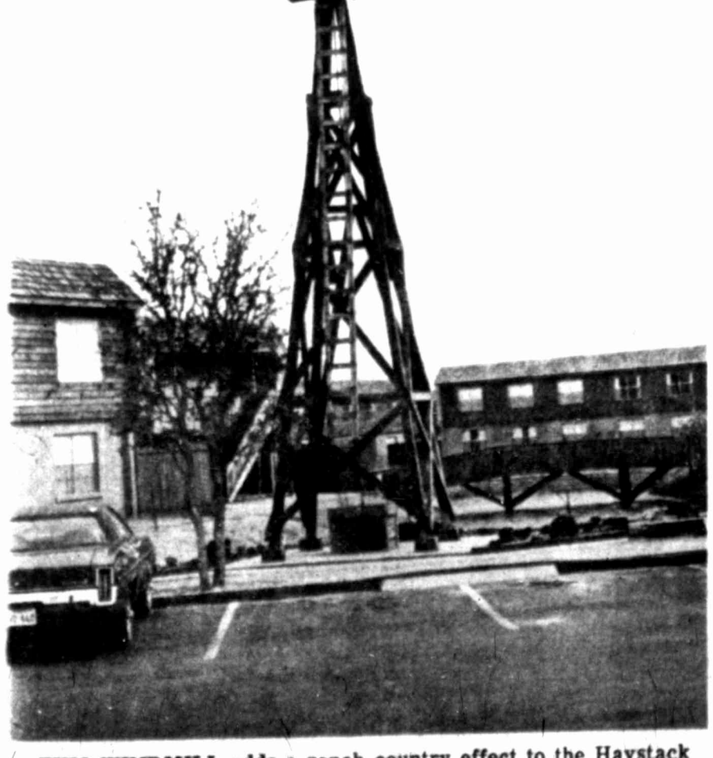


"KIDS NEVER STOP GROWING... NEITHER DO WE!"

Yes, your kids are constantly changing, growing and becoming more mature. Even like your own youngsters, Champlin Petroleum is constantly growing, expanding their facilities, research and service to keep up with the demands of our growing lists of satisfied users of Champlin Products. Our Midland Division is proud to join in this tribute to the enterprising citizens of the Greater Permian Basin.

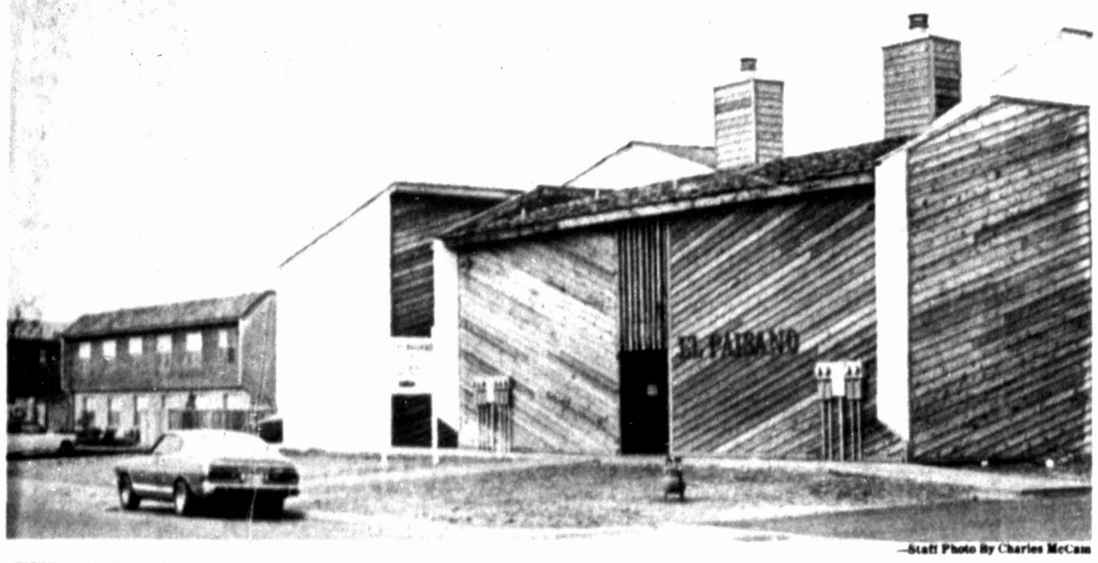
champlin

Wilco Bldg. Midland, Texas



THIS WINDMILL adds a ranch country effect to the Haystack Apartments in North Midland. It is one of many apartment complexs added to the Midland scene during 1976.





—Staff Photo By Charles McCain

THE OLD AND the new in apartment living is shown by Ye Olde English Village, top, and El Paisano apartments. Ye Olde English Village helped start an apartment building boom in Midland several years ago and still is one of Midland's most popular complexes. El Paisano got its start in 1976. Hundreds of apartment units have been built in the Tall City during the last year, and developers expect the move to apartment living to continue.

Agency recommends auto repairs at home

By FRANK MACOMBER
Copley News Service

The federal government's Consumer Protection Agency, besieged with complaints that auto repair jobs either are overpriced, poorly done or both, thinks the average American motorist could learn how to keep his (or her) own car humming down the highway.

So the General Services Administration's Consumer Information Center is selling for $1.25 a copy the "Backyard Mechanic," a whole bookful of does and don'ts about how to maintain your car and even perform simple repairs that might cost a bundle at the garage.

First of all you need a muffin pan, a creeper and a couple of bricks, according to the book's instructions.

(You can buy a copy, by the way, by writing to the Consumer Information Center, Department 25, Pueblo, Colo. 81009.)

The muffin pan is to hold the parts, the creeper, a board on wheels, is to get you under the car and the bricks are to block the wheels so it won't roll away while you're underneath. This can be embarrassing and painful.

Now add a pair of safety stands, a few tools and some oil and you can change the oil on your own car. With a few more tools you can tune the engine, too, work on the brakes, or make sure your emission-control devices are doing what they were built to do.

Most people think of themselves as having two left hands when it comes to making automobile repairs.

This may not be so, and the best way to find out is to get to know your car by giving it a complete inspection, says the "Backyard Mechanic." It only takes about an hour to really give it a thorough going-over.

So get out your owner's manual and begin with an inspection of the car's outside. Note anything askew — a loose license plate, a missing tire valve, a broken parking light lens, for example. Flip on the lights and check for burned-out high and low beams, parking and tail lights.

Try the turn signals. If they don't blink and the bulbs aren't burned out, the flasher probably is to blame.

Hit the brake pedal a few times and have somebody see if the brake lights work. If nobody's around, look at the reflection on the garage door.

Don't forget to inspect the windshield wipers and make sure the windshield washers are aimed right and have enough fluid.

Now it's time to get inside. Try the heater, defroster and air conditioner. If the fan doesn't operate, look for a blown fuse. Chances are you can get guidance from your owner's manual. Then check the steering wheel play by turning it slowly until the wheels start to move. There should be no more than three inches of free play.

Now comes the tougher part — under the hood. Check the radiator and the heater hoses. If they are mushy or cracked they should be replaced. Check the coolant in your radiator. If it's rusty or discolored, you should flush and refill the system with the proper antifreeze coolant mixture.

Check the fan belts, because much of your automation operates off them. If they are cracked, they should be replaced. If there is more than half an inch of play between the pulleys, the belt should be tightened.

Then check the battery clamps to make sure they're clean and corrosion-free. It's a good idea to check the battery water level, too, and the brake fluid reservoir. If it's low, the fluid had to go somewhere and it could mean a potential brake failure.

Last, look at the tires. Make sure they have enough tread. Any uneven wear probably means a front-end realignment.

Most of these chores should be done by your service station attendant or your favorite mechanic, but often they go untouched. You can take care of most of these problems yourself, the "Backyard Mechanic" claims, and it tells you how. Once you get to know your car you can save some money, too, by taking care of minor repairs yourself. And it's fun if you don't mind getting a little grease on your hands and your old clothes.

Falcon expands

Falcon Marine, with locations at 2714 W. Wall St. in Midland, and 1801 Kermit Highway in Odessa, is in the process of completing an expansion project on Wall Street.

The expansion includes a 3,200-square-foot service facility and a 5,200-square-foot showroom, plus a 12,000-square-foot warehouse.

Falcon, owned by Bill Miller, deals in marine supplies, including boats, motors, accessories and trailers.

The company features service on Johnson Mercury motors, fiberglass repair and trailer repair.

Falcon Marine, with its 19 employes, has operated in the Permian Basin 10 years.

A float entered by the company in the Christmas Parade here this year won first place.

Texas Electric joins R-T in saluting progress being made in vast Permian Basin Empire

Texas Electric Service Co. joins The Reporter-Telegram in saluting progress made here and pledges that we "we will continue to provide reliable electric service to help Midland continue to grow and prosper."

Right now, Texas Electric is involved in a massive construction program. The company will spend about $200 million in 1977 alone — to build plants that run on fuels other than natural gas.

Gas now is the company's main fuel for generating electricity, but new supplies of natural gas are hard to get and very expensive, a company official said. Texas Electric has joined with Dallas Power & Light and Texas Power & Light to build power plants that use lignite coal for fuel.

This lignite was acquired many years ago in East Texas, and it costs much less than new supplies of gas or oil," the official said. "Two lignite power plants are now in operation, the Big Brown plant near Fairfield and the Monticello plant near Mt. Pleasant. These plants provided about 29 per cent of the company's electricity last year.

A third lignite plant is now under construction near Henderson. When completed, this plant — called Martin Lake — will have a generating capacity of 3 million kilowatts.

The three companies also are building a nuclear power plant near Glen Rose, about 25 miles southwest of Fort Worth. The first of the two generating units at Glen Rose will begin operation in 1981. Total capacity of the plant will be 2.3 million kilowatts.

These plants cost much more to build than gas-fired plants, Texas Electric siad, so the company must raise considerably more money for construction than ever in the past.

"This is one of the main reasons why the cost of electricty must go up," the company spokesman said. "But both lignite and nuclear fuel cost much less than new supplies of gas, so use of these fuels will help minimize any increases in the cost of electricity. For instance, the use of lignite coal saved our customers $44 million in fuel costs in 1976."

"And, at Texas Electric we view it as an important step in the effort to save our nation's precious natural resources by finding more abundant fuels to use in the generation of electricty. By doing so, this leaves diminishing supplies of natural gas and oil to do other important jobs for which they are uniquely suited, such as transportation fuels and plastics."

"We are proud to be part of the history of the growth of this area. We intend to insure that Midland and the Permian Basin continues to have all the electric energy it needs."

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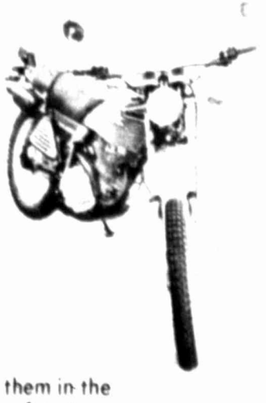
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AND HERE'S GLENN



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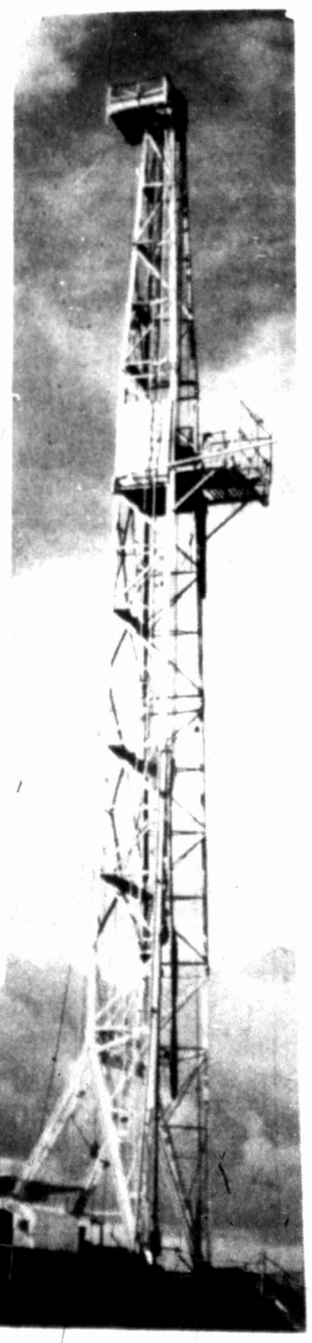
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Ghosts of Christmas past haunt nation's economy

NEW YORK, N.Y., — As we enter a new year, those ghosts of Christmas past — inflation and unemployment — continue to haunt the nation's economy.

And, says Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. in a recently published report, these twin problems remain most serious challenges to the formulation of government economic policy and to the shaping of public attitudes.

The insurance company's economists note, however, that following its entry into the expansion phase of the business cycle in the second quarter of 1976, the U. S. economy appears on course for sustainable growth in 1977 and beyond. On average, they say, real gross national product should grow some 5 per cent in 1977, after 6 per cent gain in 1976. And, unlike the situation prevailing at the height of the last economic downturn, pressures leading to abrupt changes do not appear on the horizon.

Inflation

Mixed signals appeared in the price area during much of 1976 and continued as the Carter administration took office. Metropolitan urges that policies geared toward price stability, and away from moves that would aggravate an already high inflation rate, should be a priority consideration in current political-economic decisions.

The report points out that pressures from unit labor costs are likely to be stronger in 1977, that domestic fuel price rises are already on the agenda and that the imported oil-price increase decreed by the OPEC countries will be passed on to consumers. On the bright side, the economists note that good harvests should permit only modest price increases in the farm-food sector in 1977. An exception will be higher meat prices, the result of the reduction in cattle herds which took place in 1976.

In general, Metropolitan says, we can expect an inflation rate averaging around 6 per cent in 1977.

Unemployment

As was true in the past year, job market improvement in 1977 will probably be reflected more clearly in the employment figures than in overall unemployment rates. Civilian jobs should exceed 90 million, on average, for the year — up 3 per cent from the 87.6 million who are now either employes on payrolls, self-employed or unpaid workers in family businesses.

A larger proporation of the working-age populatior than ever before is in the labor force today. Given the continuing high proportions of both women and young people who are joining the civilian work force the jobless rate is likely to remain relatively high but can be expected to drop to the 6-½ to 7 per cent range by the end of 1977.

Fiscal Policy

Concern about changes in fiscal policy which might be made by a new administration is, the report notes, natural. However, the Metropolitan report suggests that it could be well into 1978 before significant impacts from additional spending appear. The budget deficit for fiscal 1977 will be large — over $50 billion. And a somewhat smaller, but still significant, deficit is expected for fiscal 1978.

Income, Spending

The outlook for 1977 includes an 11 per cent current-dollar gain in personal income, which should support a rise in consumer spending of about the same magnitude.

This indicates an increase in real terms of slightly more than 4-½ per cent, or about the same as in 1976. Gains in spending are expected to be more evenly distributed among the various types of consumer outlays than during 1976, when durable goods got the lion's share of the consumer dollar.

Families with heads between the ages 25 and 54 constitute the bulk of consumer demand for goods and services, with younger families requiring numerous items to establish households, buy homes and raise children and older families purchasing big-ticket items like new cars.

In 1977, says the Metropolitan report, families are not only expected to make up the remaining ground which was lost to inflation in 1974 and 1975 and only partially recovered in the past year, but also to achieve a new high in real family income, surpassing the 1973 peak.

Investment, Profits

Business capital spending is expected to break out of the doldrums in 1977 after three years of sluggish performance. There is significant evidence to support a considerable acceleration in capital outlays in 1977: capital appropriations of manufacturers and utilities, contracts and orders for plant and equipment and new orders for durable goods. And the gain in corporate profits, after taxes, should work out to about 28 per cent in 1976, following a 13 per cent drop last year.

Housing

Although rebounding from very depressed levels, in dollar terms residential construction is the fastest growing sector of the economy — up about 31 per cent in 1976.

And another year of expansion is expected. Expenditures for residential construction may rise 18 per cent in 1977, with multi-unit structures growing faster than single-unit housing.

The median sales price of a single-family house reached over $45,000 by mid-1976, and higher costs make it likely that the trend toward smaller single-unit homes and increased expenditures for improvements and alterations on existing homes will continue.

Government

The continued downward trend in the growth rate of tax collections last year, note the Metropolitan economists, along with other financial problems, has caused about one-fifth of the nation's state and local governments to impose spending restrictions or cutbacks. Public sentiment is strongly against new programs, in favor of reexamining old ones, and opposed to bond issues.

An analysis of the 1977 budgets presented by governors in three-fourths of the states indicates that general fund expenditures in fiscal 1977 will increase by less than half the 15 per cent gain in 1975, and that capital outlays will show a small decrease from 1976.

Two types of outlays seem certain to increase more slowly than in the past: construction expenditures and compensation packages for state and local employes.

A 10 per cent increase, however, is forecast for national defense purchases, and the much faster rate of increase for federal nondefense purchases than for national defense is expected to end in 1977.

International

The external sector of the U. S. economy, as measured by "net exports," is expected to be a slight drag on growth in 1977. Although isolated difficulties are likely to arise, the Metropolitan report concludes, overall international financial conditions in 1977 are not expected to become disruptive.

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Only one spark plug gives rare freeway performance

BY DICK APPLEGATE
Copley News Service

It was a rare experience. There I was on a freeway driving a four-door sedan with only one spark plug firing...and producing lots of power!

It started on the parking lot where I met George Stecher, a special project supervisor for Chrysler Corp. We got into a normal-looking car and he handed me the key. The only thing that looked different was the temperature gauge — it was as big as the speedometer.

Stecher turned to me. "Just turn the key on, wait till the red light goes out on the temperature gauge and we'll be ready to roll."

What a sensation! It sounded like a jet firing up. In a second or two, the light went out and I pressed down on the accelerator pedal. Surprisingly, the response was almost immediate. Turbines have not been known in the past as being too quick from a start. Chrysler engineers have overcome this drawback, so evident in earlier turbine models.

On the freeway, the engine was relatively quiet at all speeds. Smooth and vibration free, it can accelerate from 0 to 60 miles per hour in 12 to 13 seconds. Its top speed is rated at 110 to 115 m.p.h.

Chrysler has a $10 million contract from the Energy Research and Development Administration (ERDA) to develop a gas turbine-powered automobile to meet the 1978 federal no-emissions standards and be competitive in fuel economy, performance and reliability.

The car we tested has their sixth-generation turbine engine and, according to Chrysler officials, is a state-of-the-art unit, serving as a base line to verify component improvements.

There are seven baseline engines: three are installed in 1973 model Plymouth and Dodge intermediate four-door sedans, one is at NASA for upgrading and development work and the remaining three are at Chrysler for upgrading and development work in test cells.

Their ambitious program also will include seven upgraded engines, three of which were installed in 1976 model compact four-door sedans for program concluding demonstrations.

Currently, the car is said to attain about 15 miles a gallon at normal cruising speeds. It operates on diesel fuel, kerosene or unleaded gasoline.

Present engines are hand-built and utilize some exotic metals. A major goal of the program is to explore materials and manufacturing techniques that will bring costs in line with existing conventional engines.

It is unlikely that a turbine engine for automobiles could be mass produced in less than 10 years, say Chrysler officials, although limited production models could be made available within a few years.

Stone named vice president

TULSA, Okla. — Dale G. Stone, manager of the digital seismic research section of Seismograph Service Corp., has been appointed assistant vice president, reports E. D. Wilson, president.

Stone joined SSC in 1965 as a research engineer. Prior to that, he was employed by Jersey Production Research Co. as a mathematical analyst and programmer.

He is a member of the Society of Exploration Geophysicists and serves as editor of the Geophysical Society in Tulsa.

Suburban has Midland office

Suburban Propane Gas Corp., an exploration and production company, maintains division offices in Midland at 705 Gihls Tower West.

The headquarters office is in San Antonio.

The company is engaged in the exploration, production and sale of oil, gas and gas liquids. The main operational areas are the Gulf Coast, South Texas, West Texas, New Mexico and the Rocky Mountains.

Organized 16 years ago, Suburban Propane Gas now has 43 employes with a payroll of approximately $700,000 annually.

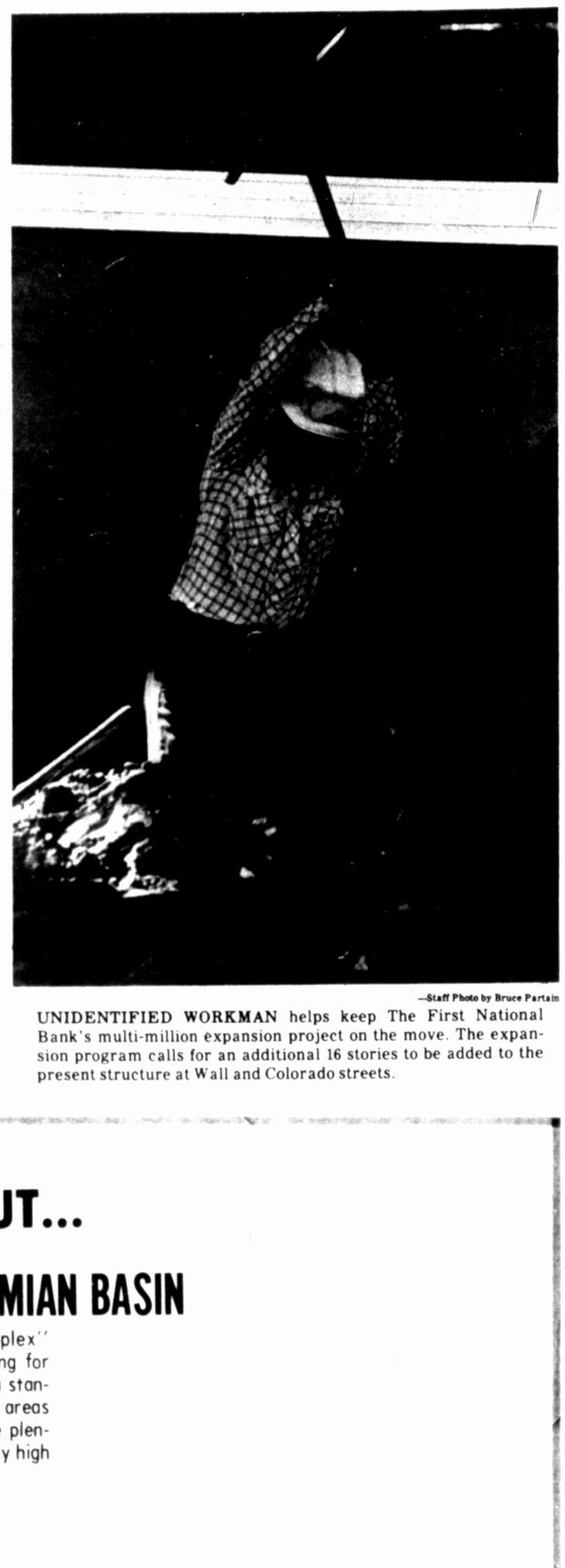
The company is a member of the San Antonio Chamber of Commerce and is a sponsor of the Texas Open golf tournament.

Company investments increased for $2.7 million in 1972 to $5.7 million in 1976. Budget for 1977 is projected at $6.3 million.

During the 1972-76 period, gross revenues increased from $3.8 million to $8.4 million. Estimated gross revenues for 1977 are $9.2 million.

Suburban plans to participate in approximately 18 infield wells to be drilled in the Ozona gas field of Crocketty County. The company estimates an additional 35 wells will be drilled in 1978 and future years.

Surbaban intends to expand its operations in the Permian Basin of West Texas. The company believes increased prices being received for oil and gas make the area attractive for development of the huge multipay producing area.



—Staff Photo by Bruce Partain

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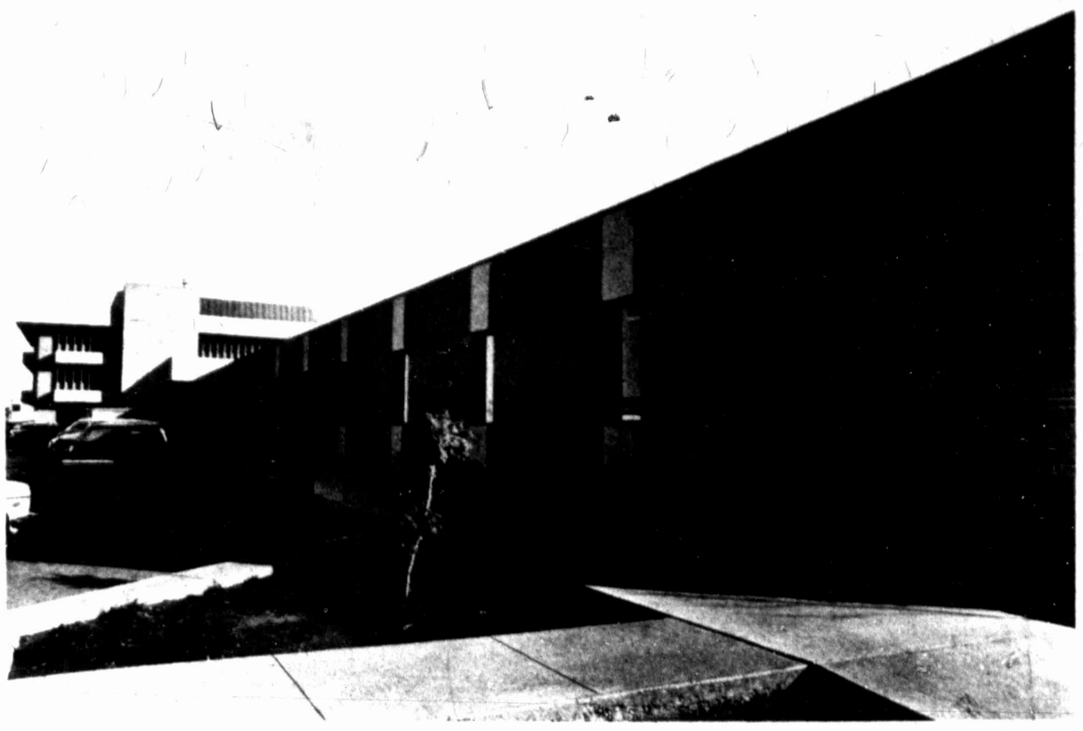
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PATRON LEAVES MIDLAND'S U.S. Post Office Building near the downtown business district. Multi-story structure at left is the Federal Building which houses many government offices, including the U.S. District Court facilities. U.S. Rep. George Mahon of Lubbock also has his Midland office in this building.

Americans ready for automobile before first model hit showroom

By FRANK MACOMBER
Copley News Service

Americans were getting ready for the automobile long before it arrived on the sales floor in 1895. Matter of fact, a checkup of transportation milestones compiled by the Highway Users Federation shows the first road pavement was laid way back in 1625 in Pemaquid, Maine.

That, of course, was for horses and buggies. And road maps arrived well ahead of the auto, too. The first road map for public use was printed by John Tulley of Boston, in 1698.

And 110 years before the auto came down the road, the first toll system was established, from the Little River Turnpike in Alexandria to Snicker's Gap, Va., in 1785.

The first macadam or composition road, 62 miles long, was built in Pennsylvania in 1792. Even today macadam is used for some thoroughfares.

If you think federal-aid highways are something Congress developed to give cars more running room, remember that the first federal-aid highway was built between 1806 and 1840 between Cumberland, Md., and Vandalia, Ill. It cost $6.8 million and was known as both the Great National Pike and the Cumberland Road.

In 1844, Charles Goodyear patented vulcanized rubber processes in New York City — the first step toward the modern-day automobile tire, but in those days tires were used for horse-drawn hearses, hacks and the like.

The pneumatic tire for cars was patented in 1892 as it became apparent inventors were just about ready to roll out a mechanized wagon of some kind. In that same year the first concrete road was built at Bellefontaine, Ohio. It was 10 feet wide and 220 feet long.

Then sure enough, in 1893, the brothers James F. and Charles E. Duryea built and demonstrated the first successful American motorcar, powered by a gasoline engine. Two years later the Duryea Motor Wagon Co. of Springfield, Mass., began to sell the first motorcars.

In that same year of 1895 the first auto race was held, from Chicago to Waukegan, Ill., over 52 miles of snowy roads on Nov. 28. The average speed was 7.5 miles per hour. Of more than 80 entries, only six started and two finished. The winner was James Duryea in a car invented by his brother Charles.

Less than a year later, on May 30, 1896, the first auto accident was recorded when Henry Wells of Springfield, Mass., allowed his car to collide with Evylyn Thomas, a bicycle rider. She was hospitalized with a broken leg and Wells spent one night in jail.

The year 1896 also marked the birth of the American automobile industry, with the production of 13 cars of the same design. It was not until 1912 that the one millionth passenger car finally rolled off the assembly line.

Massachusetts enacted the first driver licensing law in 1903 and by 1914, Cleveland, Ohio, proudly claimed the first electric traffic light. The Oregon Legislature by 1919 enacted the first state gasoline tax.

In 1925, the first nationwide road route was given a number and three years later the first coast-to-coast through bus line was inaugurated, from New York City to Los Angeles.

By this time airlines were fast-growing infants threatening to cut into the bus and train business.

Exchange seat price mirrors uncertainty

By JOHN F. BERRY
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — It is a measure of the uncertain state of the New York Stock Exchange that the price of a once-coveted seat, which sold for as much as $515,000 just eight years ago, last year went for as little as $40,000.

The reason for the bargain-basement price is that the NYSE has been forced by federal law to reform. Some observers wonder if the crusty institution can survive the shock of change.

Significantly, last year, even as the 184-year-old exchange was under siege by federal regulators and by reform-minded Wall Streeters, many member firms were enjoying record or near-record profits. In days gone by the exchange's health would have reflected more closely that of its members.

In 1975, despite opposition from the securities industry in general and the NYSE in particular, Congress amended the Securities Act of 1934. The most controversal section of the new law demanded nothing less than a formation of the entire securities-market system.

CONGRESS CALLED on the Securities and Exchange Commission to prod the industry into establishing a national market system for trading securities. The NYSE's dominance was to end, replaced by a new system that would foster competition among the country's six major exchanges as well as the over-the-counter market.

Actually, Wall Street had begun to change, albeit reluctantly, even before the 1975 amendments. Change was forced by a combination of SEC prodding and a new and powerful market force, the institutions.

The institutions — insurance companies, mutual funds, and banks that manage huge portfolios — were treated no better than small investors by the exchange. Though they traded huge quantities of stock, they paid fixed commissions on trades. Moreover, exchange rules forbid institutions from buying seats, thereby assuring fat commissions on the institutional business to NYSE specialists.

On May Day, 1975, despite dire predictions that grass would grow on Wall Street, the NYSE gave in to SEC and institutional pressure and dropped fixed-commission rates. Big institutional customers now negotiate commissions with NYSE members, an important factor in increasing competition for business on the exchanges.

A MONTH later, in June, 1975, the SEC won another battle. The NYSE and the American Stock Exchange began reporting over their stock-transaction tapes all trades both on and off the exchanges' floors.

Before, NYSE and AMEX tapes reflected only trades between members carried out on the exchanges' floors. This effectively kept the public in the dark about the price at which stocks were trading on regionial exchanges and over the country.

The new consolidated tape means that if a person wants to buy AT&T, for example, he can learn which exchange is offering the stock at the best price by looking at the tape. Then he can place his order at that exchange.

In the 1975 legislation Congress went directly to the heart of the NYSE by attacking the so-called Rule 390. Under that rule member firms are allowed to trade NYSE-registered shares only on the New York Stock Exchange and a few other exchanges. The rule precludes trading the stock over the counter, where better prices might be available.

Rule 390 protects the role of specialists. Each NYSE stock has a specialist who handles trades, gets commissions on each trade, and is supposed to maintain an orderly market in the stock.

TO CRITICS of the NYSE, Rule 390 helps perpetuate the monopoly enjoyed by the specialists. Boosters of 390 say that the specialist insures that customers' orders will be properly executed. To do away with Rule 390, say those who favor the specialist system, is to invite chaos.

In pressing for an alternative to 390, Congress in the 1975 legislation established a National Market Advisory Board.

Since the fall of 1975 the 15-member board of SEC officials, public representatives and broker-dealers has met two days a month, mostly at the SEC in Washington.

This month it will make one of its periodic reports to Congress, as ordered by the 1975 act. The board will tell Congress that a new regulatory body is not needed at present to oversee the still-unformed national market system.

The board, by statute, must come up with "steps ... to facilitate the establishment of a national market system." It must decide whether Congress will be satisfied with some modification of Rule 390, or if there must be an entirely new approach that might render the NYSE useless. The SEC has already weighed in with its alternative to Rule 390. It proposes a computerized national-market system called CLOB (Composite Limit Order Book). Brokers would feed all buy and sell orders into the computer. The brokers would also tell the computer the buy or sell price at which to exercise a trade and the quantity of stock involved.

FOR EXAMPLE, suppose an investor wants to sell 1,000 shares of XYZ Corp., a NYSE-traded company, at no lower than $25.50 per share. Under Rule 390, XYZ would be sold through a specialist on the floor of any exchange trading the security.

If the Commission's CLOB were adopted, the XYZ offer would be fed into a national computer system. Potential buyers all over the country would be instantly aware of the offer.

There would still be a role for the specialist, but it would be more limited. As explained by an SEC authority, if a big insurance company wanted to sell a large bloc of stock, it might use the skills of a specialist on an exchange floor to avoid disrupting the market and perhaps driving down the price.

The big exchanges, along with the National Assn. of Securities Dealers, have formed a trade group called the National Market Assn. to produce an answer to CLOB. The market advisory board has given the NMA a March 31 deadline for the response.

Like all others involved in the formation of a national-market system, the SEC has gotten its share of criticism. Rep. John E. Moss (D-Calif.), who played a significant role in writing the 1975 act, has put heat on the SEC, which he criticized last fall for "timidity and reluctance ... to disturb the status quo."

WHAT PROMISES to cause problems for the SEC's CLOB is its cost. Advisory board chairman John J. Scanlon estimates that a CLOB system would cost about $20 million, including one year of operation.

"We haven't faced up to how a government-imposed limit order book would be financed," Scanlon says.

As the national-market system looms larger, even the New York Stock Exchange has eased its position. With the departure last May of NYSE Chairman James J. Needham, the system lost one of its most outspoken critics.

Needham's successor, William M. Batten, who is the former chairman of J.C. Penny Co., has brought flexibility to the NYSE's position, according to knowledgeable observers.

Record number visit caverns

CARLSBAD, N.M. — More people visited Carlsbad Caverns during 1976 than in any other year since the park's establishment back in 1923.

Travel to the Caverns during 1976 totaled 876,187, breaking the previous yearly record of 856,086 set in 1972 just before the recent gasoline shortage and recession caused a drop in park travel.

If the present rate of increase continues, park officials said visitation may reach one million persons per year in 1978 or 1979.



U. S. Steel chairman sees economic gains

BY EDGAR B. SPEER
Chairman, U.S. Steel Corp.

NEW YORK — As we move into 1977, United States Steel expects the year ahead to bring a steady improvement in the American economy. Most of the economic indicators — after several months of decline — began moving upward once again as 1976 came to a close, and there seems to be a general attitude of confidence among businesses and consumers alike.

The year of 1976 was a disappointing period for America's steelmakers. Total shipments by the domestic steel industry were only 90 million tons. While this was a 12 per cent improvement over a very depressed 1975, it fell below the forecast of most steel companies — and even many outside the steel industry.

Several factors were of primary importance in causing steel shipments to be lower than expected during 1976. Steel consumers continued to draw part of their steel needs from their own inventories throughout the year.

In addition, both public and heavy construction failed to reach expected levels, and there was little real strength in the capital goods sector which represents the major portion of the domestic steel market.

Although the economy is continuing to move forward, the slow and uneven pace of the recovery and the possibility that capital spending by industry will not increase substantially during at least the first half of the year both suggest that estimates of steel shipments for 1977 should be kept on the conservative side.

U. S. Steel believes that total steel industry shipments in the year ahead will be in the neighborhood of 95 to 100 million tons. There is a potential for this range to be exceeded if rising corporate cash flows and business confidence should result in a higher level of capital spending.

A wild card in the outlook for the domestic steel industry is the current weakness in the world steel market. This situation has already caused other steel-producing nations to resort to their old tactics of selling steel in the American market at prices that do not reflect their real costs of production.

It is hoped that our own government will guard against such efforts by other nations to "export" their unemployment problems into this country. Unless the laws against foreign dumping and other illegal trade practices are enforced, the new administration could find foreign steel producers sabotaging its attempts to reduce unemployment here at home.

Unfair and illegal trade practices could also have a serious impact on the efforts of American steel companies to build the new steelmaking facilities that this nation needs so badly.

A reliable domestic supply of steel is essential to solid long-term growth in the American economy. But building new steel mills is a very expensive proposition, and the capital dollars won't be available if American steel companies are denied revenues and profits as a result of unfair competition from overseas.

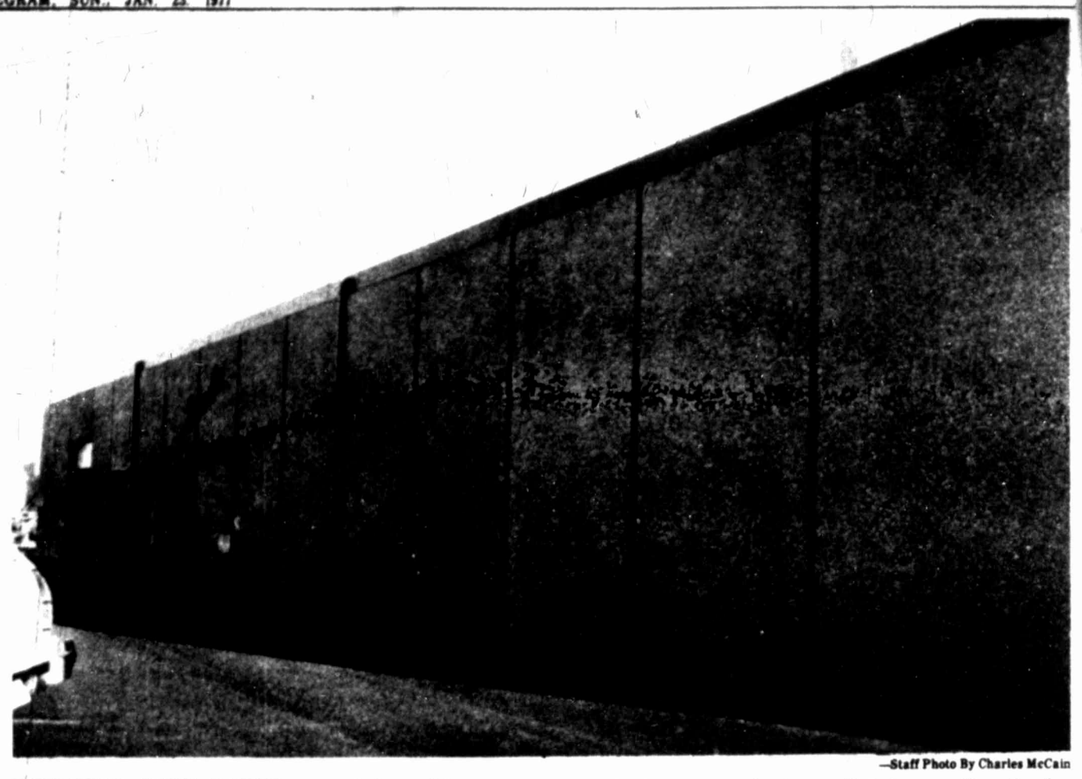
It is becoming more and more apparent that the entire American economy is suffering from too little capital investment. U. S. Steel has long pointed out that there is a direct and close relationship between the level of capital investment in the economy and the level of employment in the country.

If our national problem of unemployment is to be solved effectively and without costly and inflationary government programs, more permanent jobs for people must be created in the private sector. And productive jobs in business and industry can be created only by the investment of capital.

A major objective for this nation during 1977, therefore, must be one of changing federal tax laws that have penalized the savings of people and the profits of business, thereby restricting America's supply of job-creating investment capital.

U.S. Steel believes that more investment capital would be generated — and more jobs created — if the new Congress and the new administration would act promptly to allow faster depreciation of production equipment...permit a one-year write-off of the cost of pollution control equipment...increase the investment tax credit to permanent level of 12 per cent minimum...and eliminate the double taxation of dividends.

America must generate jobs for its people, and the American people must be assured of a steady supply of the goods and services that support their standard of living. Actions by government that will stimulate savings, profits and investment are the first step toward providing these needs of the people.



—Staff Photo By Charles McCain

EUBANKS AUTO PARTS moved into this new building during 1976. Located at 300 E. Texas St., it is just across the street from Eubanks' old headquarters and immediately north of the Federal Building-Post Office complex.

Consumers increase protection demands

By JAMES M. WOODARD
Copley News Service

Consumer demand is growing for a solid program of warranty protection for buyers of used homes. Such a program for new home buyers was launched successfully two years ago, but only feeble efforts have been made in providing secure warranties for used homes.

Consumers are expressing their concern, loud and clear. Warranties are usually offered when families purchase other expensive items, such as automobiles and TV sets. Why not the family's home, which usually represents the largest single expense in a lifetime?

Considering today's prices of used homes, a buyer should at least be assured of a product that won't malfunction during the first few months of ownership. Also, since the new home warranty program has proved to be very effective, why shouldn't the more numerous used home buyers be able to enjoy such security?

The new home program — Home Owners Warranty (HOW) program — was implemented two years ago by the National Association of Home Builders. It was slow to "catch on" with home buyers and builders, but finally became widely accepted and a viable factor in the marketing of new homes.

About 85,000 have been built under the HOW program by 4,000 participating builders. The plan has now been approved by the insurance commissions in 46 states. The other four states are expected to formally approve the plan soon.

So why isn't there a success-proved program for used home buyers? That's the key question being asked with increasing frequency by consumer groups. And their concern is being noted by legislators.

If private industry does not develop a workable warranty program for used home buyers soon, the federal government will soon respond to consumer demands by stepping in and devising some type of warranty protection of its own.

If this should happen, brokers would probably be required to do business with a "Federal Used Home Warranty Agency." Or the government would set up a system to insure private home warranty programs. This would be similar to the current function of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. with commercial banks throughout the country.

The federal government is already looking into these possibilities. The Department of Housing and Urban Development recently held extended conferences with key reps of the National Association of Realtors and the National Home Warranty Association, among others. The discussions centered on the most effective means of providing a national warranty program for used home buyers.

In fact, President Ford signed a law requiring HUD to study the need for a national used home warranty program. A complete report on its findings, along with recommended action, is to be made by March of next year.

Consumers will have their used home warranty program — one way or another.

Irvin recalls early sand, gravel days

By JIM STEINBERG

Lester Irvin and his wife Ann had $10 to their name after they first set themselves up in the sand and gravel business in 1951 on a lot located across from what is now the federal building.

Of those early years as a supplier of building materials in Midland Irvin recalls "the average man would run like a scared rabbit, but I had no place to go. So I decided to stay and fight."

"It was 20 years of hell, but the last 10 have gotten a little easier every day," he said.

There were long grinding days in the beginning when Irving would start at 4 a.m. hauling gravel and sand by truck and finish his duties for the day at 10 or 11 p.m.

But the really rough stretch in the business was just after he moved the business to the present location at 3101 W. Industrial St. in 1959. It was a time, he said when a Dallas-owned firm was attempting to take over all the ready mix concrete suppliers in this area.

But from the day he opened, Irvin has had the largest percentage of the local trade come to him.

Presently, he is the only locally-owned and operated ready made concrete supplier in the Midland area.

After what he describes as "many sleepless nights," the battle to stay in business is largely over. His reputation has secured a strong stabble spot for his firm in the face of competition.

Irvin employs 19. They operate 12 ready mix trucks, six gravel trucks, one sack cement truck and one bulk cement truck.

Some of the diverse projects Irvin has participated in supplied cement for include parts of Midland Memorial Hospital, the U.S. 80 West overpass by the air terminal, foundations for electric high line towers stretching six miles east of Stanton to Odessa. Each tower requires 28 yards of concrete.

Other projects include the Haystack Apartments, Midland College, the Ramada Inn, The First National Bank, 201 Wall Building, and many others.

Irvin said he has helped many a Midlander out when they were in need as well as contributing to churches. He now owns interests in ranch and farm endeavers in Midland County.

WEST TEXAS is turning on... again!

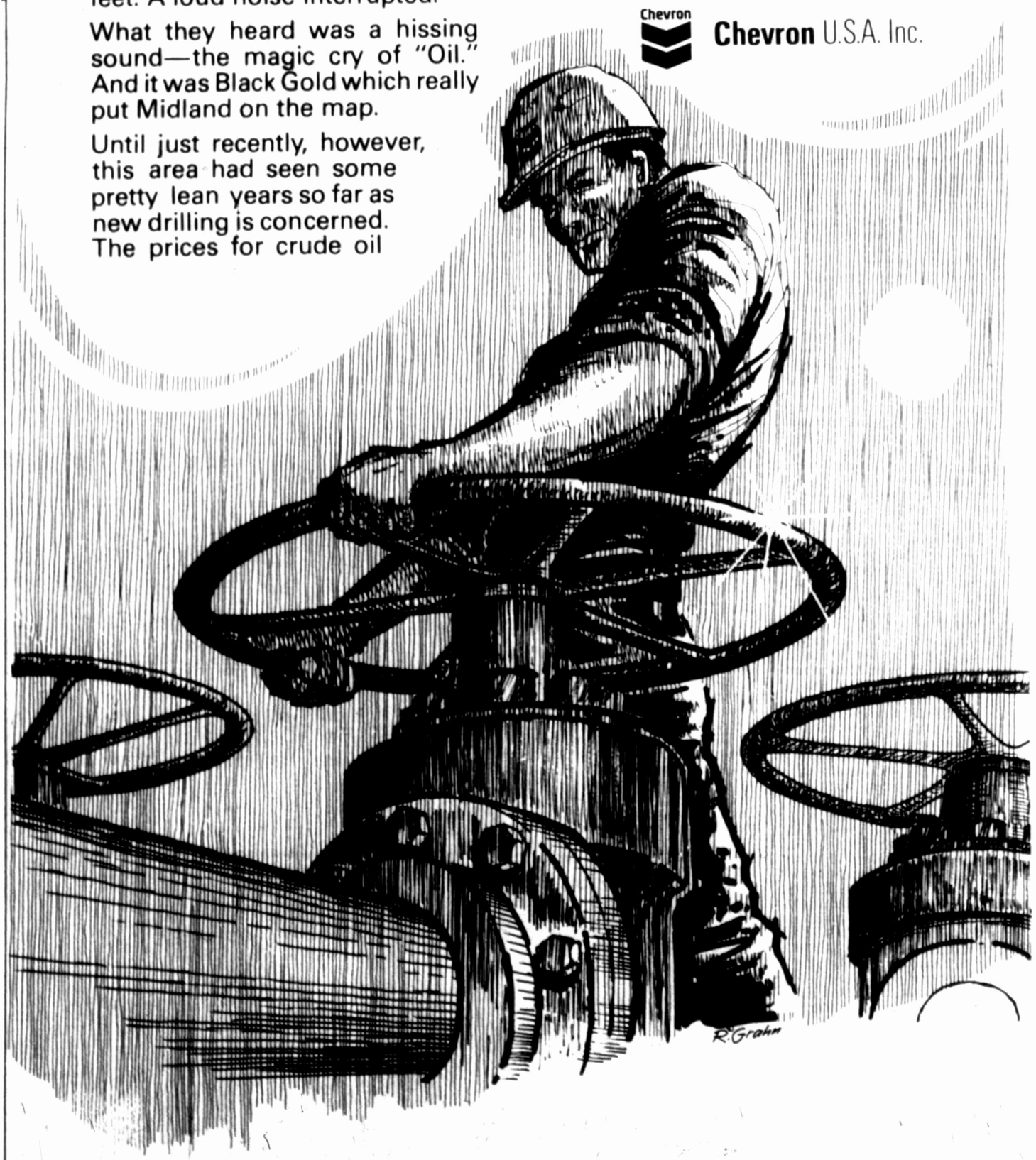
It was about six in the morning, May 27, 1923. Frank Pickerell and his crew were in their cabin rustling up some morning grub. Nearby, a well which they were drilling was down about 3,000 feet. A loud noise interrupted.

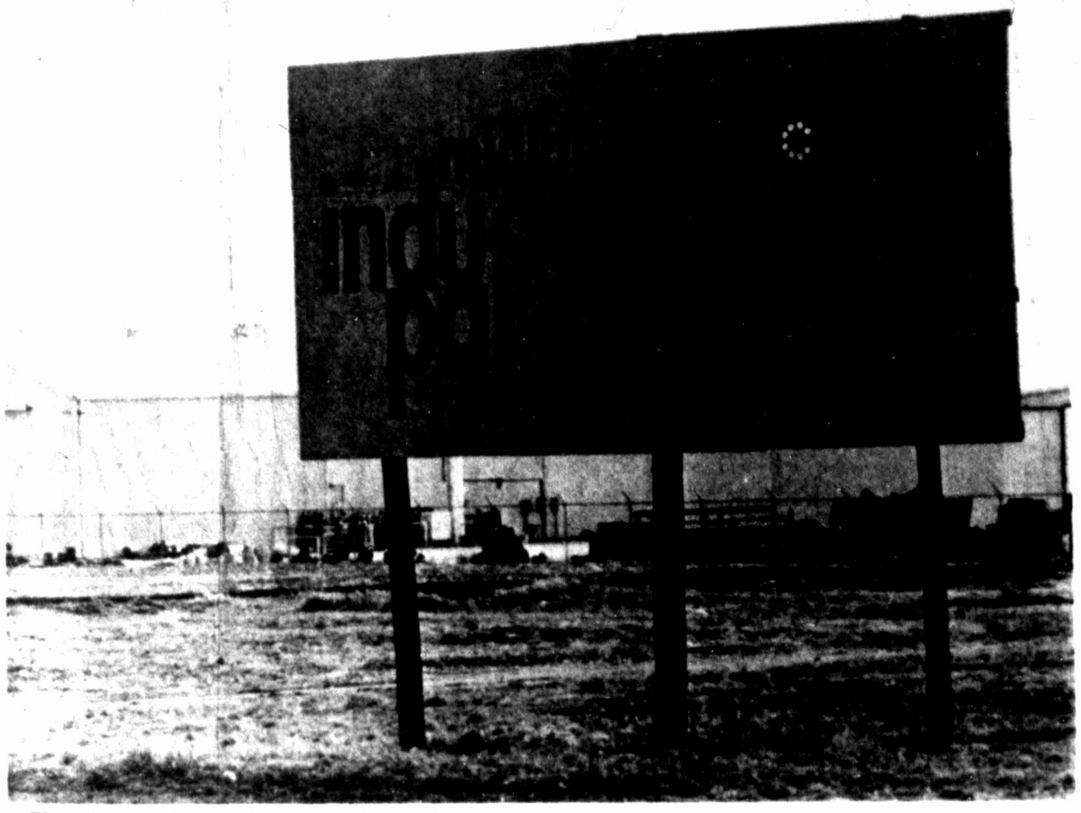
What they heard was a hissing sound—the magic cry of "Oil." And it was Black Gold which really put Midland on the map.

Until just recently, however, this area had seen some pretty lean years so far as new drilling is concerned. The prices for crude oil and regulated natural gas simply could not justify the risk of putting down new exploratory wells in the Permian Basin.

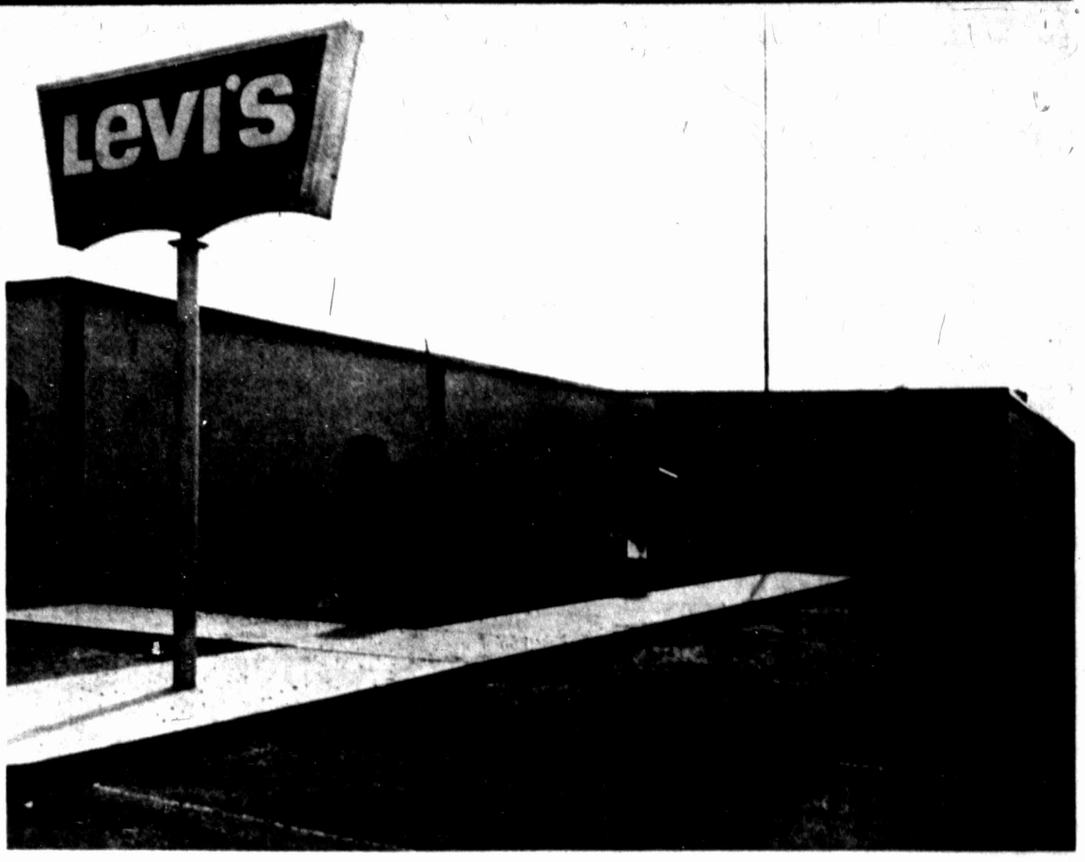
But now the improving economic climate is changing the whole picture. The incentives are there and so is Chevron. We have got to go deeper — as deep as 25,000' — and it costs a pretty penny; but we are confident that Midland will continue to be a major oil producing center for many years to come.

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This sign marks a project started several years ago through the Midland Chamber of Commerce's Industrial Foundation of Midland, Inc. The foundation is a non-profit Texas corporation. The park covers 200 acres in West Midland. Buildings are erected to tenant's specifications.



Levi's was one of the first businesses to open in Midland's Industrial Park at West U.S. Highway 80 and Holiday Hill Road. The park is operated through sales and lease agreements with The Industrial Foundation of Midland Inc., a branch of the Midland Chamber of Commerce.

Midland Industrial Park firms keep 800 working

By DEBBIE PIERCE

Nestled away on 200 acres west of Midland lies an area specially developed for industrial and commercial use by new and expanding operations.

Midland Industrial Park, located four miles west of the city between U.S. 80 and Interstate 20, fronts about halfway on the country's coast-to-coast southern trade route, linking Midland with Savannah, Ga., to the East and Los Angeles, Calif., on the West.

Twenty-one businesses and industries now are located at Induatrial Park, which is operated through sales and lease agreements with The Industrial Foundation of Midland Inc., a branch of the Midland Chamber of Commerce and a non-profit Texas corporation.

The park was begun in 1969 and since then has grown to a total occupancy of 59.29 acres. A little more than 75 acres remain to be utilized on the park site. Property is available in blocks of one, 1.5, two, five, 10, 20 or 25 acres, with or without railroad service.

Among the pluses for establishments operating at Industrial Park are paved streets and electric power, natural gas, telephone and city water and sewer service. Also, utility and rail easements have been set up to make way for rapid expansion of operations there.

The highways located near Industrial Park provide easy access by freight, service and employe vehicles, while traffic interchanges offer a means of more efficient traffic flow. Commercial establishments, such as restaurants, motels and service stations, are allowed frontage space on I-20.

More than 800 persons are employed in the 21 commercial and industrial establishments at Industrial Park. Included in the firms operating there are Chaparral Pipe Line Co., Levi Strauss & Co., End Devices Inc. & Energy Systems Inc., Teraco Inc., Gibson Manufacturing Co., Worthington Corp., Dyna Drill, Applied Mechanics, Byron Jackson Inc. and the Department of Public Safety.

Other establishments operating at Industrial Park are Scottish Inns, Western Pollution Control, Instrument Tubing & Electrical Co., Petroleum Analytical Laboratory Service, The Ortloff Corp., United Parcel Service Inc., Byron Jackson Centrilift, Knorr Furniture, Sta-Rite Industries, Schlumberger and Tri City Beverage Inc.

Members of MAST (the Midland Area Sales Team) have made several trips to other parts of the country this year in attempts to sell the West Texas area as a location for new industries or expanding industrial operations. A specially-produced film of West Texas also is included in the "prospecting" ventures.

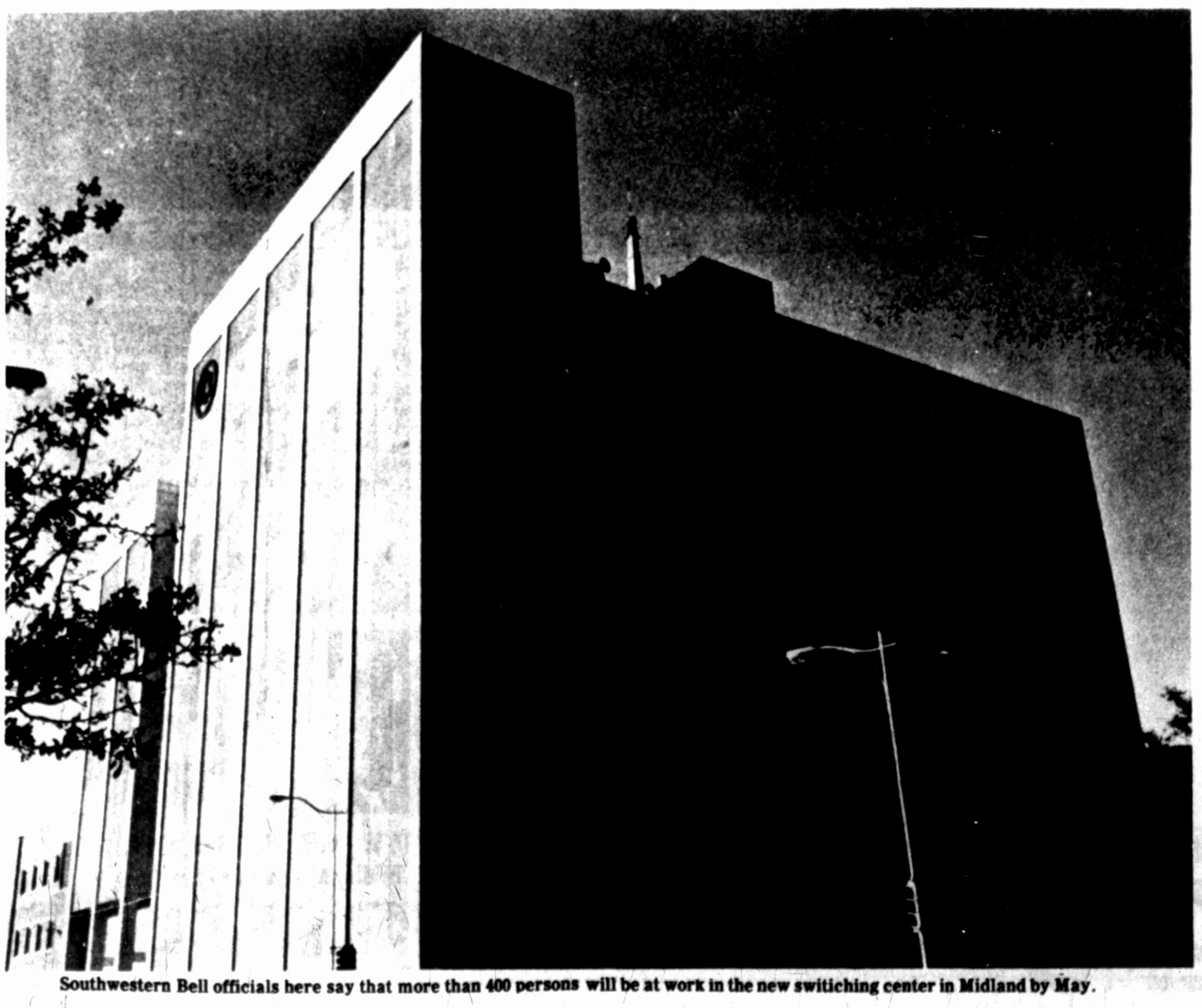
The Industrial Foundation of Midland Inc. is designed to assist new or expanding industries which will increase significantly employment in the Midland area. Buildings on Industrial Park are erected to the specifications of the tenant, for the most part, on a lease and-or lease purchase basis.

Prospective tenants of Industrial Park can rest assured they won't be abandoned once their lease is signed — several consulting services are available to assist in various ways, and the Foundation will work with the public school system in setting up specialized training programs, if necessary, to provide a supply of trained personnel.



Photographer took this picture from the Holiday Hill Road overpass. He caught many of the 21 businesses in Midland Industrial Park in West Midland. The site is approximately four miles west of Downtown Midland. The park boasts a work force of approximately 800 persons. The sponsor, the Midland Chamber of Commerce says the park has plenty of room to grow.

SW Bell center new addition to Tall City skyline



Southwestern Bell officials here say that more than 400 persons will be at work in the new switiching center in Midland by May.

By JUDY JOHNSTON

Southwestern Bell's switching center, the newest addition to the Tall City skyline, graphically represents progress in Midland.

In addition to the creation of 200 new jobs in Midland, the totally electronic switching facility promises to make life a lot easier for many Midlanders.

Many areas of the city already have the convenience of touch tone dialing which assures instantaneous switching (or the ringing of the number dialed).

And the facility already handles all long distance directory assistance (1411) calls for Midland, Big Spring and other area cities.

However, this largest facility ever installed in the five-state area of Southwestern Bell plans by May to have 400 employes within the building, not including installers and linemen.

By February the company plans to initiate a new emergency number — 911 — for police, fire, sheriff, Department of Public Safety or ambulance, District Manager Royce Broockmole said.

In addition, by Midland will be the toll center for all of the 915 call area and will handle all interstate calls now handled through the Sweetwater facility.

A system of custom calling is now avaiable for all 682, 683 and 684 prefix numbers. By this system, a persons could have calls forwarded from his home to his office; three persons may talk at once on one call, or a person may speed-call his most frequently called numbers by dialing the number symbol and one number on the dial.

Prefix 563 now has touch tone dialing and 694 and 697 prefix numbers will have push botton in April. By 1980, custom calling will be available on all Midland prefixes, Brookmole said.

"This is a large new industry and can do nothing but grow larger as we take on a greater proportion of long distance directory assistance and as we initiate '0-plus' calling," Brookmole said.

Projected for May, 0-plus calling will help automate those calls which of necessity have to be operator-assisted.

By this system, a caller will dial 0 plus the area code and the number. Then the operator comes on the phone to ask what service is wanted.

The customer will say whether it is a credit card call, person to person booth call or a collect call. The operator then stays on the line long enough to take the necessary information.

This higher degree of automation is faster and saves personnel costs, Brookmole said.

All 1-plus dialing remains the same, he added.

All these innovations will be made possible through the massive investments the Bell system has made in the most modern electronic equipment, which has streamlined work and eliminated duplication.

The old switching machine, which took up two floors of the old Southwestern Bell building, had a total capacity of 24,000 numbers. The capacity of the new electronic machine starts at 30,000.

One segment of the new machine has the capacity of about three of the old, except the new segments are about 3 by seven feet, compared to about 3 by 20 feet in the old machine.

In addition, all new features (such as three-way calling and call forewarding) are built into the system and require no additional space.

The machine detects and warns of malfunctions or trouble on the lines for an additional savings of time and money.

The company's streamlining efforts extend even into the business office of the facility.

When a person applies for a phone in Midland, they may call in advance to a customer representative, who prepares the necessary billing information.

The customer then may go to "the

(Continued on Page 11DD)

MNB experienced 20 per cent increase in assets last year

By LINDA SCHAFFRINA

Midland National Bank will continue to grow in 1977 along with Midland's strong economy, Tony A. Martin, bank president, said.

Martin predicted that "Midland's economy is going to be generally strong in every facet" in 1977, with interest rates not much higher than in 1976.

In 1976, Midland National's assets increased by about 20 per cent, Martin said, and he expects the rate of growth to increase this year.

"I think our general efforts in diversification have been rewarding and will continue to be successful. However, I don't think that diversification in the Midland economy is a critical thing. I think the oil and gas industry will continue to be strong for the foreseeable future," he said.

Martin said Midland National is participating in diversification efforts for the city, but said the effort should be selective.

"We shouldn't just take on any company that's weak financially or has requirements we can't fill. We've got too much going for us already," he said.

The bank's vice president for marketing, Joe Dominey, said Midland National is looking toward new services to offer to its customers.

Among these are increased programs for individual retirement accounts and financial forecasting for customers, through the bank's Houston affiliate, he said.

Since 1972, Midland National has been a part of First City Bancorporation of Texas Inc., the 24th largest commercial banking corporation in the country. The corporation's stock was listed with the New York Stock Exchange Dec. 1, 1976.

The bank occupies four floors and the basement of the 14-story Midland National Bank Tower, completed in early 1976. The hexagonal shaped building also houses a variety of other business offices.

The major tenants are Getty Oil Co. Cities Service, Dorcheater Exploration Co. and American Quasar Petroleum.

A number of service companies have offices in the building, as well as a number of independent oil operators and other individuals.

The move to the new building in February 1976 was the bank's second change in location in more than 72 years.

The bank was located at Main and Wall for more than 44 years, moving there from the old Llano Hotel when it was destroyed by fire in 1909.

Martin came to Midland National in 1968 when the bank merged with Bank of the Southwest, formerly First State Bank of Midland.

He had been president and board chairman of Bank of the Southwest. During the merger, he became senior executive vice president and vice president of the board. A short time later, he was elected bank president.

Midland National board chairman Murray Fasken has been with the bank since 1950, when he became assistant vice president. He also is a member of the board of directors of First City Bancorporation.

The first location of the bank actually was in Odessa and the corporate name was Odessa National Bank. In June 1903, after 10 months in business, the bank's shareholders moved the bank to Midland and changed the name to The Midland National Bank.

The bank opened for business with total resources of $61,773. By the end of 1976, the bank's assets totaled well in excess of $150 million.

Saxon's office opened in 1975

Saxon Oil Co. is an independent oil and gas producer with operational offices located at 807 Gihls Tower West in Midland. The corporate headquarters office is at Winter Park, Fla.

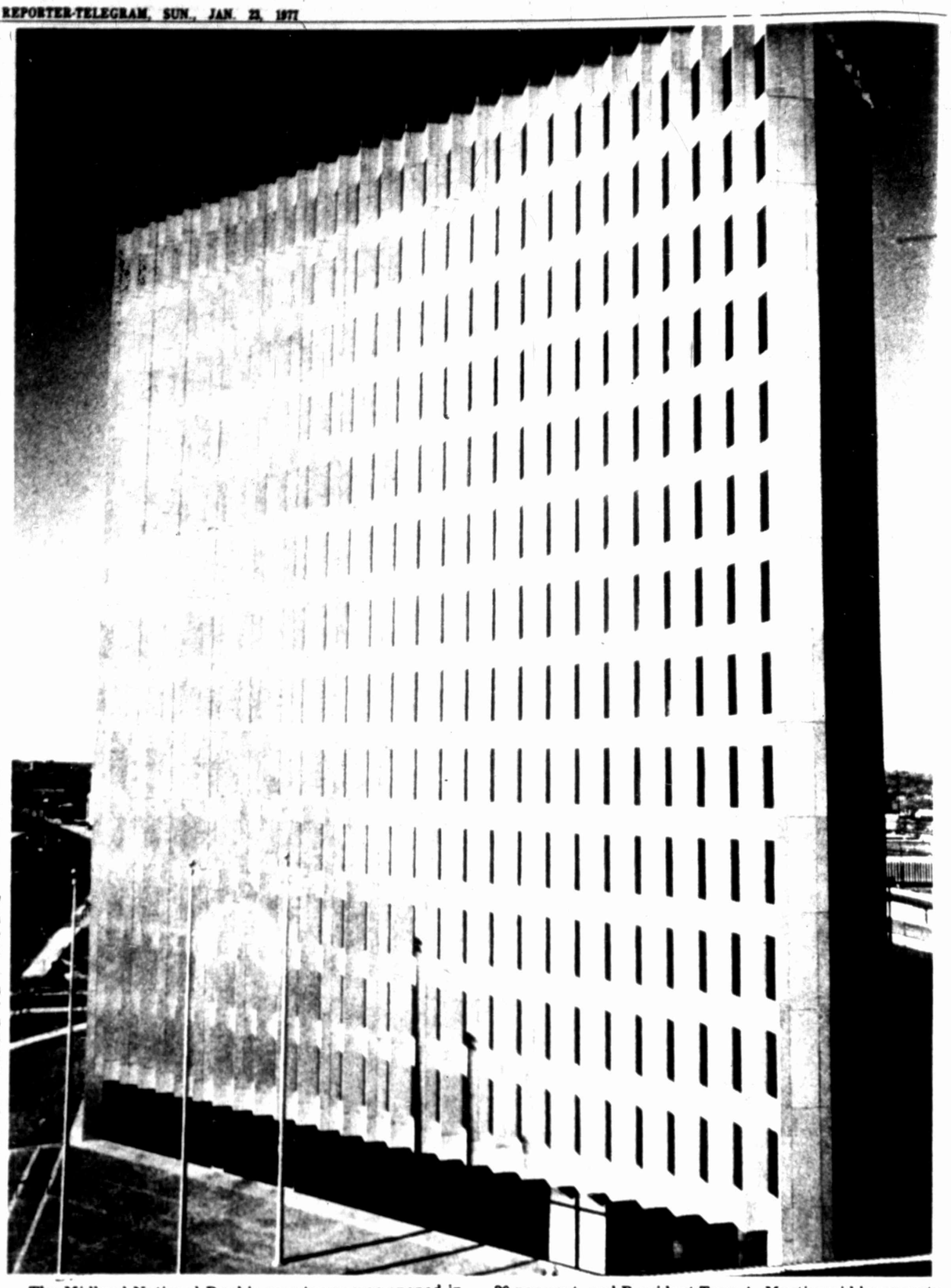
Saxon's Midland office was opened in 1975 in a move to consolidate the Abilene and Denver, Colo., offices into a principal base of operations for all exploration, drilling and production activities of the company.

Bill D. Saxon is the owner of the company and has been involved in all phases of the oil industry, having originally been located and active in the Abilene area.

The company was incorporated in 1968 and since that time has offered oil and gas ventures to investors on a limited partnership basis in private and public programs.

Principal areas of activity are the Permian Basin of West Texas, the Gulf Coast and the Rock Mountains.

The company operates 200 wells, located mostly in West Texas, and has numerous other interests in non-operated properties. From an operational standpoint, emphasis is presently in the Big Lake area of Reagan County and the Carrizo Springs area of Maverick County.



The Midland National Bank's new tower was opened in 1976 adding more emphasis to Midland's nickname of Tall City. In 1976, Midland National's assets increased by about 20 per cent, and President Tony A. Martin said he expects that rate of growth to continue in 1977.

Petroleum Information Corporation joins The Midland Reporter Telegram in this "Permorama 77" salute to the progressive spirit in the Permian Basin. We are proud to have been a part of the free enterprise system at work in 1976, and we look forward to 1977 with much more anticipated good future.

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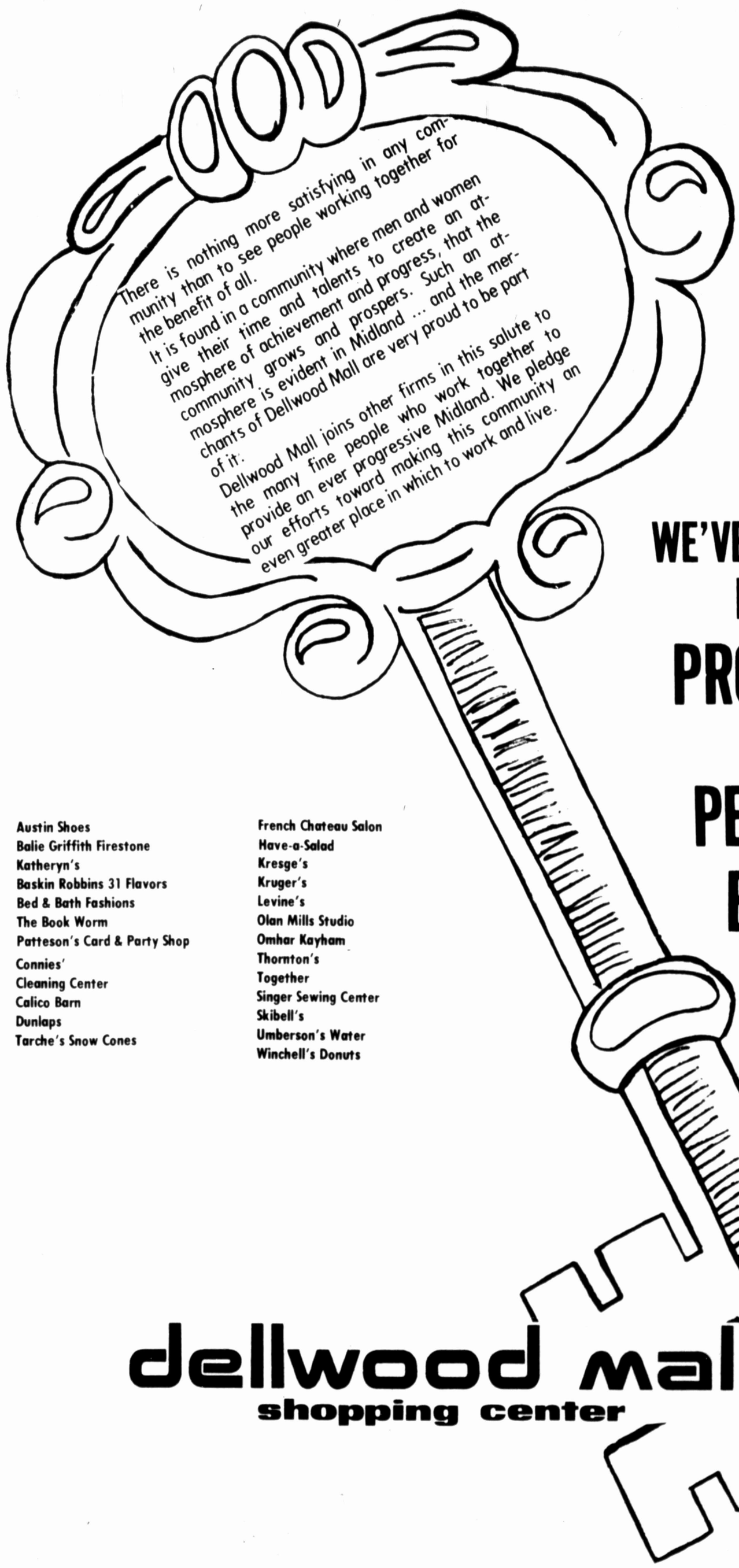
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WE'VE FOUND THE KEY TO PROGRESS IN THE PERMIAN BASIN

dellwood mall
shopping center

Pieces coming together for loop, link projects

By DEBBIE PIERCE

They dreamed, they planned, they discussed — and somewhere along the line, the pieces of the project started coming together into a whole.

If their hopes can be realized, Midland will have two new four-lane divided highways — one a north arterial loop around the city's urbanized area and the other linking Midland to its sister city to the west, Odessa.

Public hearings were held during September by the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation to receive citizen input on both projects. The nearly standing-room-only crowds which attended both sessions expressed their whole-hearted support for the proposals.

Now their comments, plus maps and other drawings showing the proposed route locations, designs under consideration for both projects, environmental studies and other related information has been forwarded to the Texas Highway Commission in Austin.

The THC will make the final decision on which proposed route both highways will follow, with the state highway department helping decide if the projects are undertaken at all.

About eight and one-half years would be needed for the north arterial loop to be completed. The project was requested by both Midland city and county officials and would be a cooperative effort among the city, the county, the highway department and the Federal Highway Administration.

Three routes were suggested to the public by the state highway department, all of which would cost about $40 million to develop fully. The routes all follow basically the same path but differ slightly in the distance from the city and the ease with which they could be developed.

Highway department plans call for the route to extend from the junction of FM 1369 (Holiday Hill Road) and Interstate 20 west of Midland along the western, northern and eastern edge of the city to intersect with I-20 east of Midland. The road would be a four-lane divided facility throughout its length and would be developed in various stages. Access would be provided by using interchanges, and two one-way frontage roads would follow the main route.

Two possibilities are open to the city and county regarding the proposed phased construction of the route. One plan would see the two governmental bodies acquire 200 feet of right-of-way, construct a 52-foot wide road and omit construction of the proposed frontage roads. The other possibility would allow the city and county to acquire 300 feet of right-of-way and construct the four-lane divided highway as planned with its two frontage roads.

During a joint city-county meeting in October with highway department officials, both governmental groups expressed their preference for acquiring 300 feet of right-of-way for the project. However, neither group has come out with an opinion on the necessity of the proposed frontage roads, although the city appears to feel those roads would not be needed.

Highway department officials anticipate the needed right-of-way could be acquired by 1977 with the initial construction beginning by 1978.

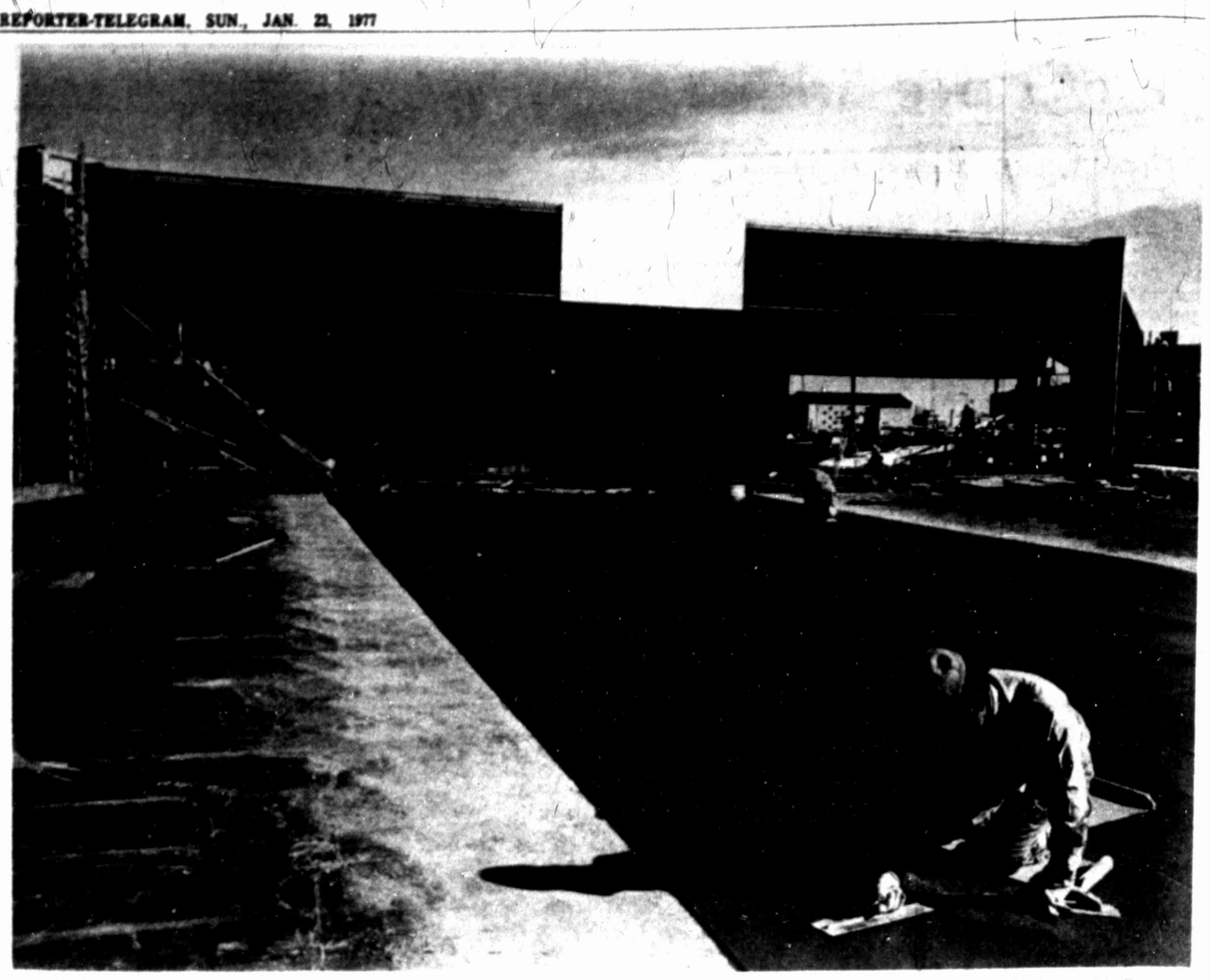
The intercity route between Midland and Odessa was proposed first back in the 1965 Midland-Odessa Regional Transportation Study and updated in the 1975 version.

The route, requested by Midland city and county officials and by Odessa city and Ector County officials, would extend from the northwest part of Midland to the northeast part of Odessa, crossing FM 1788 about four miles north of U.S. 80.

Included in the project are plans to construct a four-lane divided road with development in various stages. Access would be provided using interchanges, and two one-way frontage roads would follow throughout the length of the project. A minimum of 400 feet of right-of-way would be necessary for development of the route, which would follow an undeveloped path.

During the public hearing, three possibilities were suggested by highway department officials as routes the project might take. Costs to develop the facility range from $21.5 million to $22.3 million.

The route would be a cooperative effort among the cities of Midland and Odessa, Midland and Ector counties, the state highway department and the Federal Highway Administration. State highway department officials anticipate right-of-way acquisition to be by 1977 with the initial segment of construction beginning by 1978.



A WORKMAN SMOOTHS concrete surface at The First National Bank's drive-in banking facility under construction at Ohio and Colorado streets. The motor bank is part of a multi-million dollar expansion project by the bank. The project also includes the addition of 16 floors to the bank's present headquarters at Wall and Colorado streets.

Aspirant thief lacks safe data

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — A would-be robber was thwarted here by a clerk who didn't know the combination to a safe.

Tom Thompson, 21, a clerk at Pay-Less Shoes, told police a man entered the store, pulled a .45 caliber pistol and demanded money from the safe.

Thompson told the man he didn't know the combination, police said, but when the robber threatened him, he offered to call his manager.

Warned not to mention the robbery, Thompson phoned the manager as the gunman began winding rope around Thompson's legs.

The manager became suspicious and wouldn't reveal the combination. The robber finished wrapping up Thompson, and left without any money.

Thompson was able to unwrap the rope and report the incident.

Hotel-shopping center complexes proving expensive to build, run

By MARGARET A. KILGORE
The Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES, Calif. — The giant hotel-shopping center complexes which have been built to revitalize downtown areas or to encourage the movement of business to the suburbs across the nation essentially have been "artistic successes and commercial failures," says the president of the Hospitality Group of Holiday Inns, Inc., Memphis, Tenn.

"They are wonderful to look at and terribly expensive to build and maintain, Michael D. Rose added. "And too often, the shopkeepers who locate their stores in these complexes are going broke waiting for business. They have to be ready to dig in for the long haul to hope to make money."

He forsees a trend in the United States and Europe among hotel owners and builders toward renovation of existing properties because of constantly rising real estate and construction costs.

Rose, 34, heads Holiday Inn's largest operating division, which includes the total coordination of all food and lodging activities related to the growth of both company-operated and franchised hotels. He discussed his views on the hotel industry during a Los Angeles interview.

He predicts a "good 1977" for the hotel industry despite he says he expects Holiday Inn room rates to rise in most areas of the nation to meet increasing labor costs caused by higher minimum wages. The federal minimum wage is $2.30 an hour.

The travel industry, hit hard during the recession, began a resurgence during the summer which Rose said is continuing.

"But to show you how far we had to come, November was the first month that we recorded an occupancy rate equal to 1973 levels," he added.

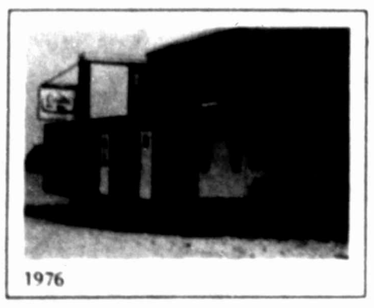
The Holiday Inn system, billed as the world's largest food and lodging system, operates 276,000 guest rooms in its 1,529 U.S. and 181 international properties.

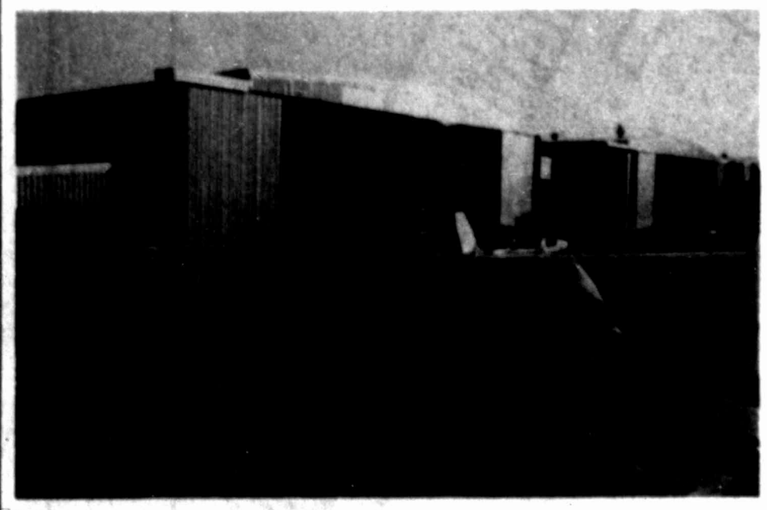
For the first six months of 1976, Rose's group reported revenues of $268.5 million, or about 57 per cent of all company sales. The group had a pre-tax income of $28.07 million, which offset losses in Holiday Inns' two other groups, transportation and products. A year ago, the group reported pre-tax earnings of $21.9 million.

Rose, a lawyer and accountant, joined Holiday Inns in April 1974 after being executive vice president of Winegardner International, a licensee of Holiday Inn properties. He was a protege of Holiday Inns' first vice chairman, Roy E. Winegardner, before Winegardner also joined the company in 1974.

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AAPG president explains energy resources situation

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article was prepared by J. D. Moody of New York, an energy consultant who is the 1976-77 president of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists and a former senior vice president of Mobil Oil Corp. The article first was printed in Transgas, the magazine of the Transcontinental Gas Pipe Line Corp.

TULSA, Okla. — The events of recent years have made us all acutely aware of the critical interplay of three factors — utilization of natural resources, growth of population, and degradation of the environment.

Our quality of life hinges on these three things.

The more natural resources we are able to make use of, the better our quality of life can become. If population increases but other factors remain constant, life quality declines. As population increases, so does environmental degradation.

Area the size of Ohio has been paved or converted to urban use during the last 20 years. What should we expect in the future?

These are the inescapable tradeoffs that will shape our future. Citizens and their governments must work on determining what sacrifices will be necessary, and which ones we are willing to make, to achieve a livable balance.

AS THIS country's population was climbing during the last 20 years, an area the size of the entire state of Ohio was paved or converted to urban use. What should we expect in the future?

In 1850, the world's population was about one billion people. It doubled in the subsequent 75 years to two billion people. The next doubling time from two billion to four billion, was 50 years.

Now, the next doubling period is estimated to be only about 25 years. There will be perhaps eight billion people in the year 2010, and it would seem that little can be done to change that rapid growth.

AGAINST THIS backdrop, we must consider natural resource utilization as it affects our quality of life, and basically, a discussion of energy requirements.

All kinds of metals and industrial raw materials can be expressed in terms of energy because it takes energy to get them out of the ground and to make them available to us.

WE CAN therefore express any of these resources in tems of British themal units (BTU's.)

Natural resource utilization is primarily use of energy for fuel and transportation, energy for space heating, and energy for food.

The United States is far ahead of the rest of the world in agricultural activities, which are becoming more energy-intensive all the time.

ENERGY FOR food production in the United States is highly efficient and the envy of other nations, but it is rapidly becoming more costly. A kilocalorie of protein in India, for example, costs about $10, whereas in the U.S. it costs about $40.

Back 100 years ago, agriculture was dependent solely on solar energy. But through the application of such things as high-energy fertilizers and high-energy tractors, we have greatly improved our agricultural output. Nevertheless, on an energy-balance basis, we are losing ground.

The most efficient mentod of feeding people is through hunting and gathering, where a single BTU of investment yields about 30 BTU's in return (but this presumes that there is something to hunt and gather.)

CONTRAST THAT with growing corn in Iowa, where we invest a BTU and get back only about 2.8 BUT's. For soybeans, we invest 2 BTU's for every BTU returned. We invest 10 BTU's for a BTU of rice. We invest 33 BTU's for a single BTU from commercial fishing. We invest 78 BTU's for one BTU from cornfed beef.

These are extravagances and we can hardly afford them. The production of electricty takes three BTU's of energy in the form of gas or coal to make one BTU of electricty.

YET OUR whole lifestyle is moving in the direction of being electrified. The efficiency has to be improved if we are going to be able to continue to do this.

In the past we have relied heavily on technological improvements — or what I call quick technological fixes, or "QTFs" — to solve our problems for us.

WE'VE BEFN quite successful at it. However, we are running into physical limits of resource availability, physical limits in terms of population growth and the destruction to the environment, the reduction of the capability of the land to support life.

Energy is intimately involved in these trade-offs of population, environmental degradation and life quality. We can't punch one of these buttons and have another button pop out.

WHAT ABOUT energy source availability? The measure of the unavailability of energy is called "entrophy." There is a tremendous economic pressure to use our low-entrophy energy sources first — those energy sources that are most concentrated. The higher-entrophy energy sources are used later, since they cost more to develop.

The lowest-entrophy energy source available is heavy hydrogen. The next most concentrated form is uranium. Then we have the fossil fuels, crude oil, natural gas, coal, tar sands. Next are geothermal steam, water power, solar energy, tidal energy, winds, geothermal hot rocks, atmospheric electricity, and so forth.

THESE REGULAR sources of energy can be divided into stocks and flows. I use the word "stock" in an economic sense, that is something replenishable but not renewable. A "flow" is renewable. Now we can see that heavy hydrogen, uranium and the fossil fuels are all stocks, and uranium and the fossil fuels exist in limited amounts.

On the other hand, the energy sources that are flows, or essentially unlimited, are generally higher-entrophy types of energy: geothermal steam, solar energy, geothermal hot rocks, and atmospheric electricity.

THE REALLY vast sources of energy, and the ones which we must view as our ultimate energy sources, are heavy hydrogen and solar energy, geothermal hot rocks, and atmospheric electricity.

If we could tap these sources in any meaningful way, we could solve a lot of problems. All the other sources of energy are basically limited, the term "limited" being relative. Nevertheless, all our fossil fuels and uranium, the sources of energy we're using most now, are limited.

IN ADDITION to uranium, crude oil, natural gas, and coal, we now use some geothermal steam, some water power, and some solar energy.

The application of solar energy is mainly limited to

(Continued on Page 7DD)

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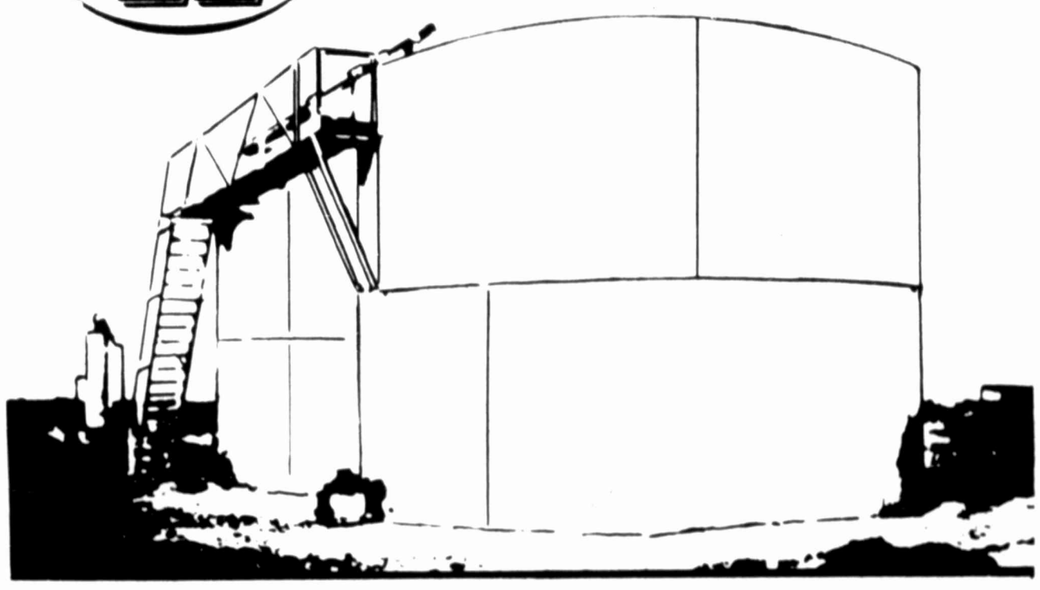
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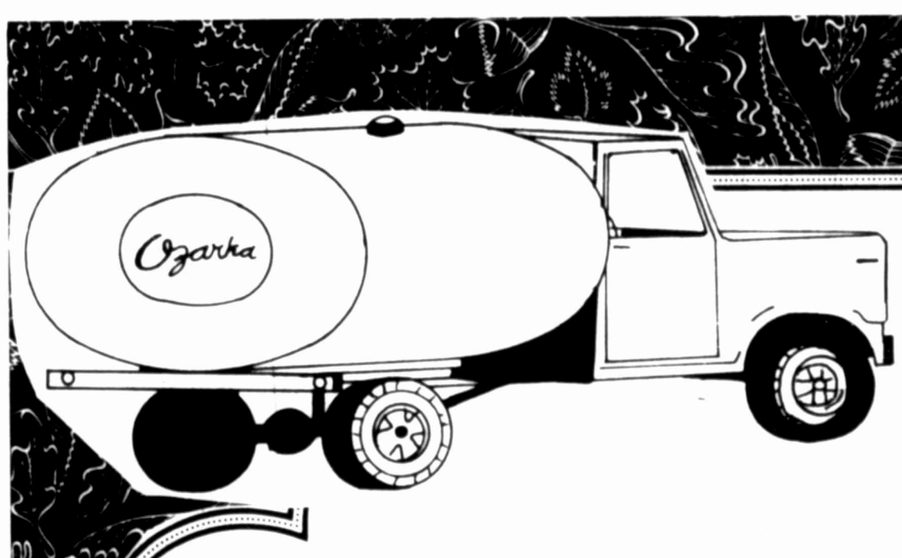
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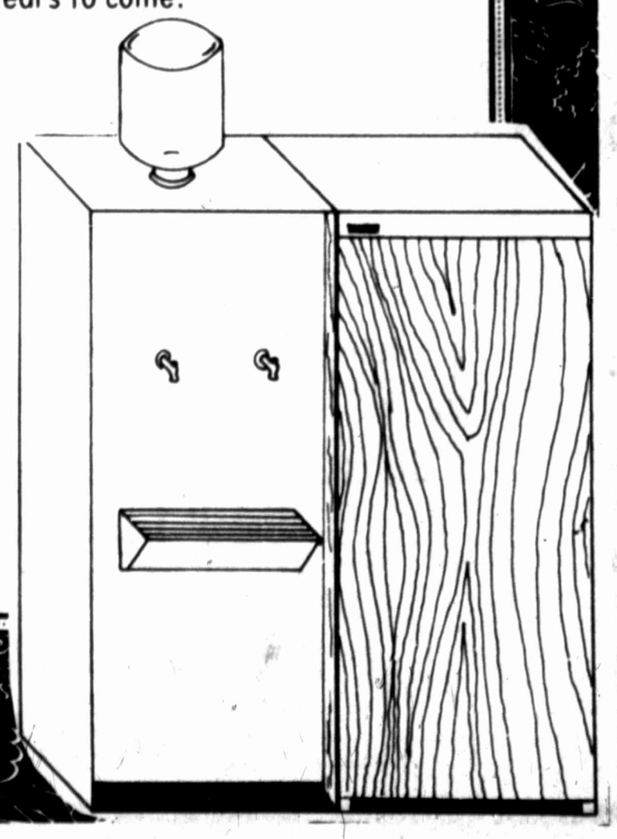


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FPC warns of severe cutbacks in natural gas

DALLAS — The Federal Power Commission warned of severe cutbacks of natural gas supplies this winter in the states dependent heavily on interstate pipelines. But Texas — the nation's largest user of gas — has been 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 controls. 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. In 1975, the state produced 7 trillion cubic feet of gas, second to Louisiana's 7.1 trillion cubic feet.

For the last 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.

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 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 last 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 more than $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 gasis.

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 Dec., 1974, the rate for "new" gas was put at 52 cents. In December, 1975, the FPC ruled gas sold prior to Jan. 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 $142 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 being rapidly 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. 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.

The major refineries already have begun a conservation program which has cut energy consumption in that segment of Texas industry by 12 per cent since 1972. Some electric utilities have begun using Texas lignite for fuel and others have contracted for coal supplies from the Rocky Mountain area. Even refineries owned by some of the largest gas producing companies are making plans for conversion to coal as an energy source.

Belt proposal

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Automobiles equipped with passive safety belts should be included in the proposed two-year field demonstration of passive restraints, a spokesman for the American Safety Belt Council said.

Richard B. Babbitt, chairman of ASBC, asked former Transportation Secretary William T. Coleman Jr. to consider the passive belt system in the field test he proposed Dec. 6.

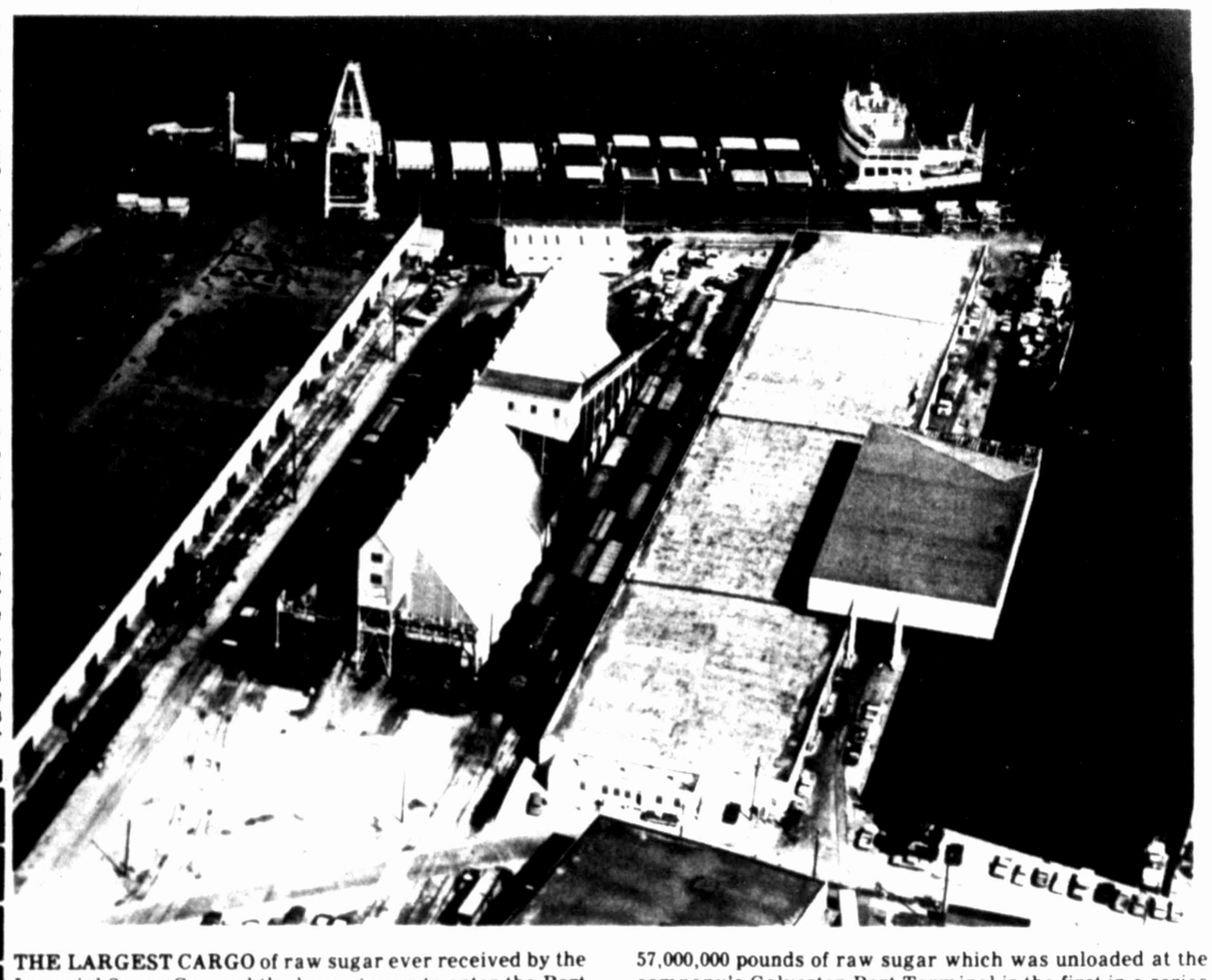
Coleman asked U.S. auto makers to offer consumers 500,000 autos equipped with air cushion restraint devices (air bags) beginning with the 1979 models.

The Secretary also instructed the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration to increase safety belt use educational efforts.

Passive belt systems require no action by the motorist.

"Such restraint systems have been demonstrated to have a vast potential. Clearly any comprehensive test of passive restraint systems should include passive belts," Babbitt said.

He said members of the American Safety Belt Council were ready to cooperate with the auto manufacturers and the Department of Transportation to develop such passive belt systems.



THE LARGEST CARGO of raw sugar ever received by the Imperial Sugar Co., and the largest ever to enter the Port of Galveston, arrived recently aboard the N. V. Dianna from Iloilo in the Philippine Islands. The record-breaking 57,000,000 pounds of raw sugar which was unloaded at the company's Galveston Port Terminal is the first in a series of shipments under Imperial's recently negotiated five-year contract with the Philippine Exchange Co., Inc.



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Energy for food highly efficient

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collectors for space heating. The optimum use of solar energy would be direct conversion into electricity, but this is probably going to become available only after the year 2000.

THE ONLY major new source of energy that might come on strong enough to make a real impact before the year 2000 is the development of tar sands.

Nevertheless, the difficulties in producing this energy and in building the plants to make it available are such that we have a significant time lag with which to deal.

ALL THE other possibilities — heavy hydrogen, breeder reactors, synthetics from coal, synthetics from oil shale — are probably beyond the year 2000. That means we're looking at a time gap of 25 to 30 years that we must bridge with our present sources of energy — uranium and the fossil fuels.

The measure of the unavailability of energy is called "entrophy." There is a tremendous economic pressure to use low-entrophy energy sources first.

We can convert the world's oil, gas, tar, oil shale, coal and uranium to BTU's in computed percentages and divide them geographically around the globe. Of the six major sources that we now use, Russia and China have a combined 33 per cent of the world endowment of energy. The United States has 30 per cent and Canada, 12 per cent, or about 42 per cent in North America.

That means three-fourths of the world's energy is either in the United States and Canada or in Russia and China. The rest of the world has about 25 per cent.

RELATIVE percentages of fossil fuels and uranium show that oil and natural gas liquids represent only about 4 per cent of the world's total; natural gas, 2 per cent; tar sands, 2 per cent; oil shale, 3 per cent; coal, 44 per cent, and uranium, 44 per cent.

Therefore, the world is not facing an energy shortage; it is facing an energy availability shortage, because economic considerations force us to use our low-entropy energy sources first, and those are oil and natural gas primarily

WE ARE geared so heavily to using oil and natural gas that we're drawing these stocks down at an unprecedented and unacceptable rate.

The total energy endowment of the Middle East is only 1 per cent, but that 1 per cent is highly concentrated in the world's largest oil fields — extremely low-entropy sources of energy. So with just 1 per cent of the world's total BTU's, the Middle East is able to quadruple the price of crude oil and make it stick. OPEC can hold the world to ransom with only 1 per cent of the world's energy.

We estimate the total natural gas resource base of the world at 8,300 trillion cubic feet. Of that amount, 3,000 trillion have been discovered and 5,000 trillion remain to be found.

WE'RE BETTER off in natural gas than we are in crude oil because we have large amounts of discovered natural gas that have not yet been produced; we have produced only 759 trillion cubic feet of our more than 3,000 trillion cubic feet that have been discovered.

Russia and China are more heavily endowed with natural gas than any other area in the world, with a probable total of 2,731 trillion cubic feet, of which 2,000 trillion cubic feet are yet to be discovered, according to our estimates. That is twice the amount in the Middle East and approximately twice that in North America.

Most of the natural gas that we can anticipate discovering in the future is going to be in Russia and a lesser amount in China.

THAT DOESN'T mean, however, that there is not a lot of gas yet to be found in the United States.

The U.S. is the only area that has already experienced a really large amount of natural gas production, but Western Europe is producing natural gas at a large rate now and is drawing down its reserves fairly rapidly.

Gas development in the Middle East and the USSR is only getting started, even though vast amounts have been discovered there.

A LARGE percentage, probably more than 75 per cent, of the world's natural gas is in giant gas fields which we define as fields with more than 3 trillion cubic feet recoverable.

The Tyumen Basin of Siberia has more than 20 giant gas fields, and it includes the world's largest known single gas field, which is estimated at 210 trillion cubic feet of gas.

WE HAVE to find more giant fields, of both oil and gas, in order to make much of a dent on our energy supply problems as we now perceive them.

We have to find gas fields that have trillions of cubic feet of gas, and we have to find oil fields that have billions of barrels of oil.

TO PUT this into proper perspective, Russia has three or four oil fields that have more than 10 billion barrels of reserves. Most of the oil fields of that size are in the Middle East, while the remainder of the entire free world has three — only three. One of these is at Prudhoe Bay on Alaska's North Slope, while the other two are in Venezuela and Indonesia.

In 1974, I estimated that there were 443 trillion cubic feet of gas in the U.S. yet to be discovered. The U.S. Geological Survey is now estimating 484 trillion cubic feet yet to be discovered.

A MAJOR oil company published a number earlier this year of 526 trillion cubic feet available for discovery.

How good are these estimates of undiscovered recoverable hydrocarbon resources? Although surprisingly consistent, they are probably poor, because these numbers are really unknowable.

THERE'S NO way for us to ever know what these amounts really are because we'll quit exploring at some point. In 20 years or so, exploration will taper off because the cost will have beeome so high in relation to the results.

Only about two-thirds of what is estimated to be in the ground will actually be found, and perhaps one-third will remain undiscovered in fields undrilled.

ESTIMATES OF recoverable but undiscovered resources in the past have never been even close to being accurate. For example, regularly since 1925 someone has predicted that the United States was about to run out of oil, and we have consistently proved such estimates to be wrong. Let's hope that all the estimates now being made will be proved to be just as low compared to actual undiscovered resources.

But that we have an energy problem is obvious, yet this in no way means that there isn't enough oil and gas yet to be found for exploration to be worthwhile.

IT APPEARS that at long last Congress is beginning to come around a little bit and there's some hope that the people in Washington are beginning to see the problem in its true perspective. They need to encourage our energy companies to find as much oil and gas in the United States as they possibly can.

Government has been very remiss, however, in doing much about establishing an energy policy.

The management and staff of Fitzgerald Weather Mart Inc. wishes to take this opportunity to thank all of their customers and friends for making 1976 such a successful year. We express the desire to continue in our good relationships with you, making 1977 an even better year. We are fortunate to live and work in an area like the Permian Basin, and we pledge our support to it s progress and expansion.



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More efficient, larger barges added to subsea pipeline fleet

TULSA, Okla. — More efficient and larger barges, better techniques and advanced instrumentation were introduced during 1976 to tackle new subsea pipelaying projects.

The Oil and Gas Journal reports that the world's largest pipelaying barge, Brown & Root's BAR 347, is constructing a 200-mile pipeline network in the Gulf of Mexico to tap gas reserves in the High Island area off Texas.

Included in the system is a 42-inch main trunk, the largest pipe ever laid in the gulf, and three 30-inch and 36-inch gathering lines, the Journal says. The gas line and related facilities will cost about $350 million and will have an initial capacity of 988 million cubic feet of gas per day.

The gulf project is the BAR 347's first. The Journal reports the 650-foot long barge is designed to work in rough seas and can lay 36-inch pipe in 1,100 feet of water.

Another major subsea pipe-laying venture was completed during 1976 by McDermott's LB 26 barge in the Persian Gulf, the Journal says.

The barge completed a 50-mile, 24-inch trunk line; five 24-inch flow lines an a 12-inch flow line in that project. The network connects the Ardeshir field and Kharg Island export terminal.

At one time during the operation, the barge laid 10,456 feet of pipe in a 24-hour period and averaged about 8,000 feet per day during most of the project.

Nippon Steel Corp.'s Kuroshio-II also drew its first project during 1976. The 24,000-ton, derrick-lay barge laid 13.5 miles of 24-inch gas line in Tokyo Bay, according to the Journal. The operation was believed to be the first time concrete was placed over the polyethylene coating of a subsea pipeline.

The Journal also reports that Semac I is scheduled to join the offshore pipe-laying fleet in 1977. It is scheduled for service in the North Sea. Semac I is unusual because it is owned by a partnership of oil companies, including Esso Europe, Shell International and Zapata Corp.

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The Lobby Door. The Sheraton Inn of Midland offers you genuine Texas style hospitality and comfortable accomadations. The munute you walk into our lobby you know you are welcome.

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The Pub Door. Our experienced bartenders and waitresses, along with the finest entertainment West Texas has to offer will assure you of an enjoyable evening behind these doors.

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Sheraton Inn



SEEN AT THE far right is the first "tall" building to be erected in Midland. Built during the depression years by the late T.S. Hogan, it first was known as "Hogan's Folly" but in later years it became to be known as the structure that played an important part in bringing the oil industry to Midland. Today it is known as the Petroleum Building. It is immediately north of the Midland County Court House.

Year with no new car might become reality

SOUTHFIELD, Mich. — A year with no new cars?

That thought from the Automotive Information Council may seem like a concept for a television drama but it could become a reality.

Not since the Second World War has the industry been unable to produce a single automobile, but a red flag is waving for the 1978 model year. It's all because of the 1978 emission standards that remained on the books when the last Congress expired without taking any delaying action. It's enough to daunt a John Wayne.

The industry flatly says it cannot meet the stringent '78 requirements and nobody is arguing that point, not even the Environmental Protection Agency which is the Federal enforcer. In a gamble that has to be in the billions, the automakers are going ahead with 1978 plans based on 1977 standards. That's illegal as matters stand but the industry and some 800,000 of its employes and a lot of other people are hopeful that the new Congress will pass some favorable legislation.

Standards for 1977, based on each mile traveled, limit hydrocarbon emissions to 1.5 grams; carbon monoxide to 15 grams and nitrogen oxides to two grams. The '78 provisions call for 0.41 grams of hydrocarbons; 3.4 grams for carbon monoxide and the toughest of the trio, nitrogen oxides, 0.4 grams.

The reason the manufacturers have been under the gun to take a chance on 1978 is that the timetable for certifying new models by EPA requires approximately one year. All of the companies have been running prototypes since early October.

A model year without car models staggers the mind. Every sector of the economy, however remote from transportation, would suffer. The industry is responsible for nearly a fifth of our annual Gross National Product of approximately a trillion and a half dollars. In one way or another, it represents around 15 per cent of the nation's job force. State taxes alone totaled $13.5 billion in 1975, not one of the industry's better years.

Obviously, the new Congress will take a serious look at the emission standards but some legislators have vowed that a "quick fix" is not in the offing. It may be early next spring before a decision is reached.

A year without cars? Is it ridiculous?

A Salute To.....

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President, Congress hold key to energy supplies

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article was written by Jack S. Blanton of Houston, an independent oil company executive who is serving his second term as president of the Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association. It is the only state organization which represents all segments of the oil and gas business in the nation's No. 1 energy state.

DALLAS — The overwhelmingly Democratic 95th Congress and the new Democratic president hold the key to adequate domestic energy supplies. The political campaigns are behind them now and they can look for ways to prevent threatened fuel shortages.

To Texas oil men, there are hopeful signs:

1. The Federal Energy Administration estimates that energy price deregulation would increase U.S. natural gas production by more than 2 trillion cubic feet and crude oil production by more than 8 million barrels daily.

2. President Jimmy Carter has told the governors of the petroleum producing states of Texas, Oklahoma and Louisiana in an open letter that he will seek the deregulation of new natural gas prices because he views decontrol as an incentive for new exploration.

In part, the President said: "Deregulation of new gas would encourage sales in the interstate market and help lessen the prospect of shortages in the nonproducing states which rely on interstate supplies. While encouraging new production, this proposal will protect the consumer against sudden, sharp increases in the average price of natural gas."

There is a need for corrective action. Over two decades of federal price controls on natural gas and five years of federal price controls on crude oil have left their mark on this nation's energy supply situation.

— Natural gas reserves have dropped from 292,907,703 MMCF in 1967 to 228,200,176 MMCF at the end of 1975, a decline of 22 per cent.

— Crude oil reserves have declined from just over 39 billion barrels in 1970 to less than 32.7 billion barrels at the end of 1975, a drop of 16 per cent.

U.S. production of crude oil has decreased from a peak in 1970. Natural gas production has been down since 1973. Most important, this nation no longer is a significant oil exporter and has become a net oil importer.

THE REASONS for this decline in petroleum reserves and production are two fold: Ever-increasing demand by the American people has played a part. But the Congress also must share some of the blame because of its arbitrary fixing of artificially low prices on energy, coupled with the elimination of certain tax provisions. It was these tax laws that that once caused oil men and other investors to risk their money in an attempt to find new oil and gas fields.

Let me reiterate that this nation's experience in the last two decades has shown that governmental interference in the fuels marketplace — whether for social or political expediency — has served to decrease — not increase — domestic supplies of fuel. The ultimate effect of price controls on both of these fuels is to interfere with domestic petroleum development.

It is impossible to set the price of any basic commodity at an artificially low level for an extended period of time and generate the capital investment needed to replace the commodity as supplies diminish.

THIS IS as true for crude oil as it is for natural gas. Therefore, it is my thinking that Carter has a unique opportunity, as well as a critical challenge, to work with the Congress to formulate a feasible and meaningful energy policy.

Contrary to claims of self-appointed "consumer spokesmen," the gas which the President would deregulate is less than 10 per cent of the natural gas moving in the interstate market. Likewise, congressional proposals dealing with deregulation generally have applied the term "new gas" only to natural gas produced after Jan. 1, 1975.

THE EXPERIENCE of not having controls on gas produced and sold for use here in Texas has shown the effect of controlled versus uncontrolled prices. As prices here have increased to reflect the intrinsic value of natural gas in a free marketplace, drilling and supplies likewise have increased.

As a result, just as onerous to Texas oilmen as price controls on natural gas are price controls on crude oil, now in effect in one form or another for five years.

The latest scheme, an effort to arrive at an arbitrary average (composite) price of $7.66 per barrel for all domestic oil has created a great deal of confusion within the industry. Thus far, it has been impossible for the FEA to administer the pricing provision of the Omnibus Energy Act, signed into law in December 1975.

Prices have been frozen since July 1 as the FEA has attempted to strike a balance between lower tier (old) oil and upper tier (new and stripper well) oil. Texas oil men, as a result, do not know when they are going to receive the increases in prices for their oil as provided by law.

With domestic production holding its own at best, what this country has created is an oil imports situation that is frightening.

OUR LEVEL of imports in 1977 is projected at an all-time high of 7.8 million barrels of crude oil and refined products daily. To look at it another way, in the winter of 1973-74 we were importing 36 per cent of our oil. In 1976, that share jumped to 40 per cent. In 1977, according to the American Petroleum Institute, imports will account for 43.5 per cent of our needs.

This is a level of imports which raises serious questions regarding the United States' political, economic and military security. And it also raises questions about the wisdom and practicality of much of the recent federal energy legislation.

At least part of the reason for this sorry state of affairs is that we in this country have sanctioned a congressional imposition of a penalty on American businessmen.

WE HAVE allowed the arbitrary fixing of a statutory limit on American oil, while we sent $70,000-per-minute out of this country in 1976 to buy oil from the Oil Producing and Exporting Countries at an average price of $11.51 per barrel.

As if this were not bad enough, OPEC recently made another price increase.

There is a very good reason why those of us who live in Texas should be particularly concerned. It is Texas production, after all, that is the cornerstone of this nation's security, as well as the foundation of our state's enviable economic prosperity.

Crude oil and natural gas together account for about 74 per cent of U.S. total gross energy consumption. And Texas produces about 37.5 per cent of U.S. natural gas and 40 per cent of U.S. crude oil.

It is, therefore, incumbent on the Congress and the President to adopt those policies that will minimize the governmental red tape and maximize the efficient and economical recovery of Texas' and other producing states' petroleum energy resources.

Jeffery known as 'Mad Doctor'

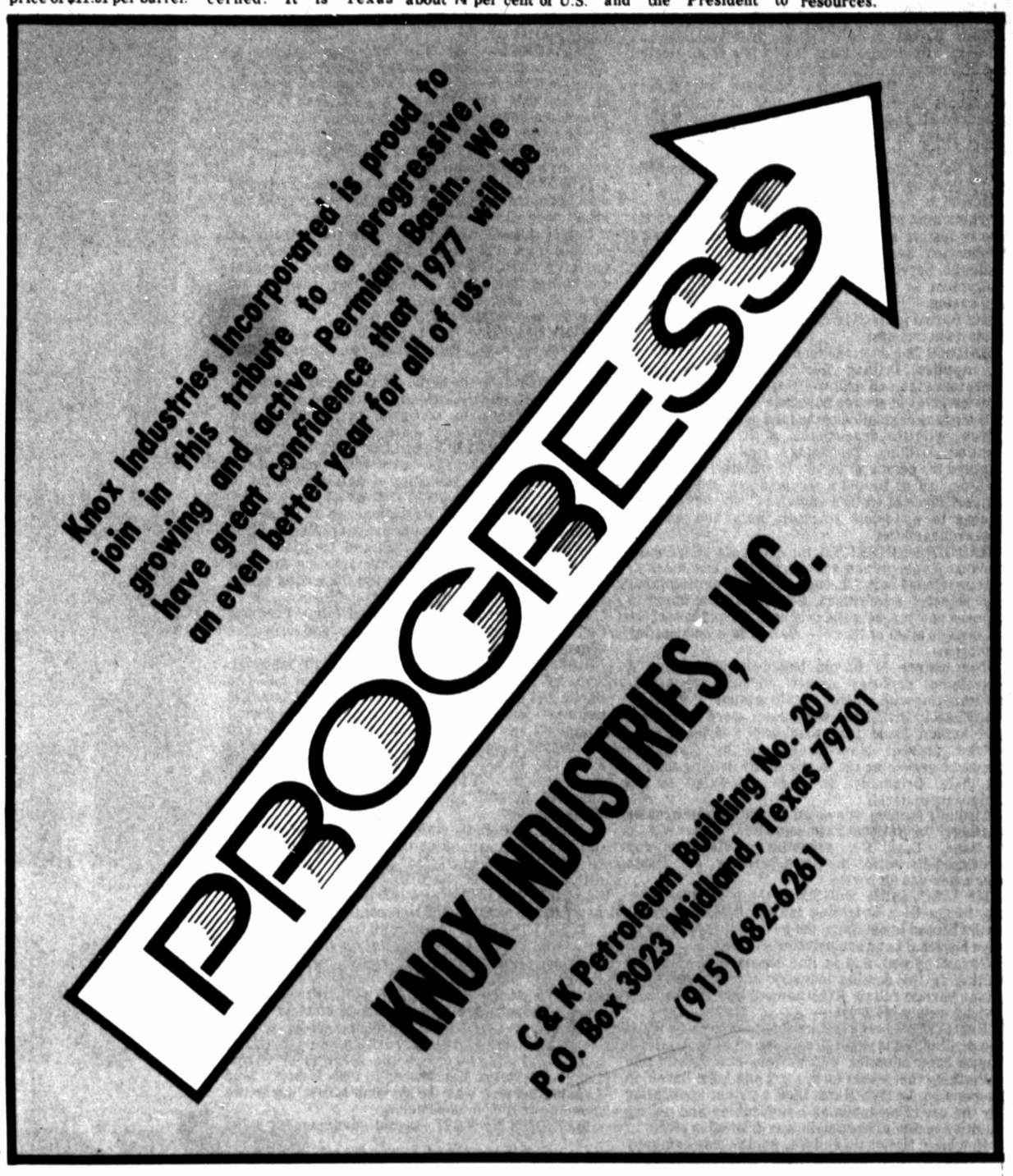
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Robert Jeffery is affectionately known by the staff and students of St. Ignatius High School as the "Mad Doctor of SI."

Dr. Jeffery, the head of pathology at St. Mary Hospital here, keeps sports statistics as a hobby. And for the past several years he's been sending them to the coaches at the high school.

"Did you know that he subscribes to 20 to 30 papers daily in the area?" asked track coach Terry Ward. "Then what he does is to sit down and cut out information on everything that deals with prep and sends each coach stuff on their particular sports.

"With the knowledge he sends me we've been able to win the West Catholic Athletic league championship almost every year for the last seven years."

So well has Dr. Jeffery done his volunteer job that St. Ignatius appointed him sports information director.



A Salute...

To The Oil Industry

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And our dedicated men and women are working together to make it better than ever. How? By continuous advancements in every field ... science, technology, medicine, education. With experiments, discoveries, achievements. With hard work and good old American know-how. Let's keep up the important job we've been doing.

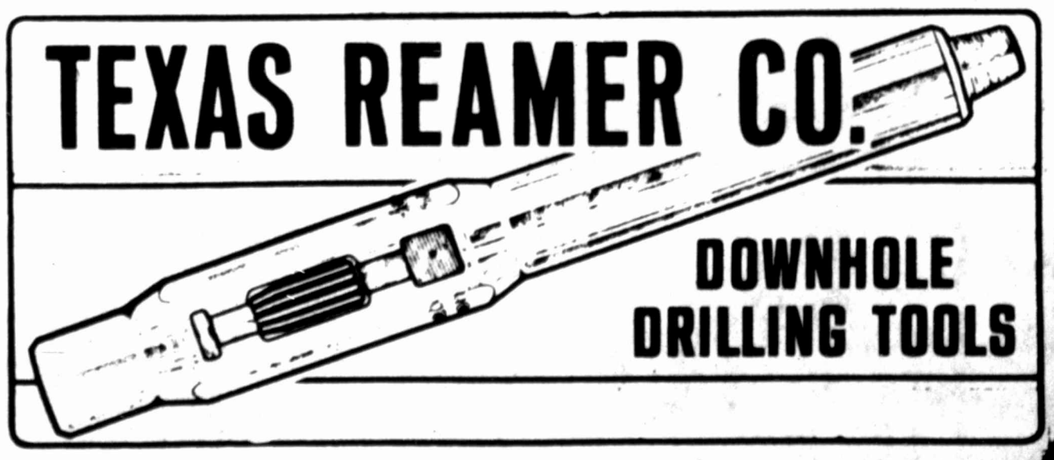
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Baroid pioneers use of mud in oil industry

Baroid Petroleum Services Division, NL Industries, Inc., with headquarters at Houston and division offices in Midland, is more than just a drilling mud marketing organization.

While Baroid made its name in the oil and gas industry with drilling mud, it now is a sophisticated and diversified business enterprise.

Baroid is in the chemical business. Baroid uses chemicals to make drilling mud products, treat produced oil and gas, and control corrosion. Baroid mines many of the materials it uses as chemicals, and has plans to synthesize many more.

But Baroid does more than just market chemicals and related services.

Baroid is in the oil field equipment business. It markets mud processing equipment and a complete line of testing equipment for oil field use. Baroid's Production Services group, which includes McCullough Services, offers such additional oil field equipment as jet or chemical cutters for drillpipe and casing.

But Baroid is involved in more than just an oil field equipment business.

BAROID IS also in the technical service business. Its Applied Drilling Gechnology Service helps operators plan and drill wells. Quality Mud Logging Service gives operators downhole information based on a surface evaluation of the mud and cuttings.

Now, with the development of the Computerized Applied Drilling Technology unit, Baroid has adapted the computer for use in exploration and well drilling. All of Baroid's products are backed by a support force of trained engineers, who have ready access to up-to-date scientific data and modern research facilities.

BAROID PIONEERED the drilling mud industry because its people saw a new product, a new market, and developed both. Through research, development and selected acquisitions, Baroid has continued to pioneer new markets and products. Baroid is not just an organization of today — Baroid is a concept for tomorrow.

The history of Baroid began in 1921 when a petroleum engineer named Stroud began experimenting with weighted drilling muds.

ROTARY DRILING techniques were new then, and Stroud found that weighting a drilling fluid helped prevent blowouts caused by formation pressure exceeding the weight of the drilling fluid in the hole. Originally, he used iron oxide as the weighting material.

Stroud's success was noted by Philip Harth, sales manager for National Pigments and Chemical Co., a National Lead Co. subsidiary. His company produced barite for the paint industry, and Harth saw a new use for barite.

HE DISCUSSED with Stroud the possibility of using barite as a weighting material. He offered to assist Stroud in obtaining the patent, if Stroud would give National Lead exclusive sales rights.

Stroud agreed, and in 1926 National Lead began selling to the drilling industry its standard paint grade barium sulfate. They named their new product Baroid weight material.

BARITE, a heavy substance, tended to settle out of the drilling fluids when circulation stopped, so Harth began experimenting with various minerals to find something that would form a gel and keep Baroid in suspension. In 1929, Harth filed a patent application for the use of bentonite as a suspending and gelling additive to muds. The patent was granted in 1935.

However, National Lead was not the only company working on new drilling mud additives. Similar experiments with bentonite were conducted by the California Talc Co. The Los Angeles-based mineral company was marketing to the drilling industry a blend of bariun sulfate and bentonite under the trade name Plastiwate.

CALIFORNIA Talc also had sales rights to Aquagel bentonite, developed by Silica Products Co.

In late 1928 and early 1929, California Talc sold tons of Plastiwate and Aquagel bentonite to General Petroleum Corp. to help stop caving shale in one well in the highly lucrative Kettlemen Hills oil field in California. This was the last desperate attempt to save the hole and complete the well.

IT WORKED. In fact, Aquagel bentonite worked so well in controlling caving shale that it attracted the attention of oilmen all over the world.

One of the men who quickly saw the potential of drilling mud additives was George L. Ratcliffe, an engineer with General Petroleum. In 1929, he bought controlling interest in California Talc, resigned his post at General Petroleum and assumed the presidency of California Talc.

IMMEDIATELY, he began to reorganize the company to supply mud additives to the drilling industry.

Ratcliffe was in the midst of revamping California Talc when National Lead informed the company that California Talc's use of barite as a drilling mud additive infringed on the Stroud patent. Ratcliffe investigated the claim, recognized its validity, and in 1930 entered into an agreement with National Lead that resulted in the formation of Baroid Sales Co. of Calif

DURING THE 1930s, Baroid opened an office and laboratory in Houston, and began marketing drilling mud products along the Texas and Louisiana Gulf Coasts. In 1932, Baroid began marketing Stabilite mud thinner, which overcame the thickening action of Gulf Coast shale formations.

In 1935, National Lead acquired Silica Products Co., which had supplied Aquagel clay, and turned the operations over to Baroid.

BAROID NOW marketed Baroid weight material, Aquagel clay, Stabilite mud thinner and had two barite and bentonite mines. In 1936, Baroid Sales Co. became Baroid Sales Department, National Pigments and Chemical Division of National Lead Co. In 1955, it was renamed Baroid Division National Lead Co. In 1971, National Lead became NL Industries, Inc. The division identification was changed in 1975 to Baroid Petroleum Services Division.

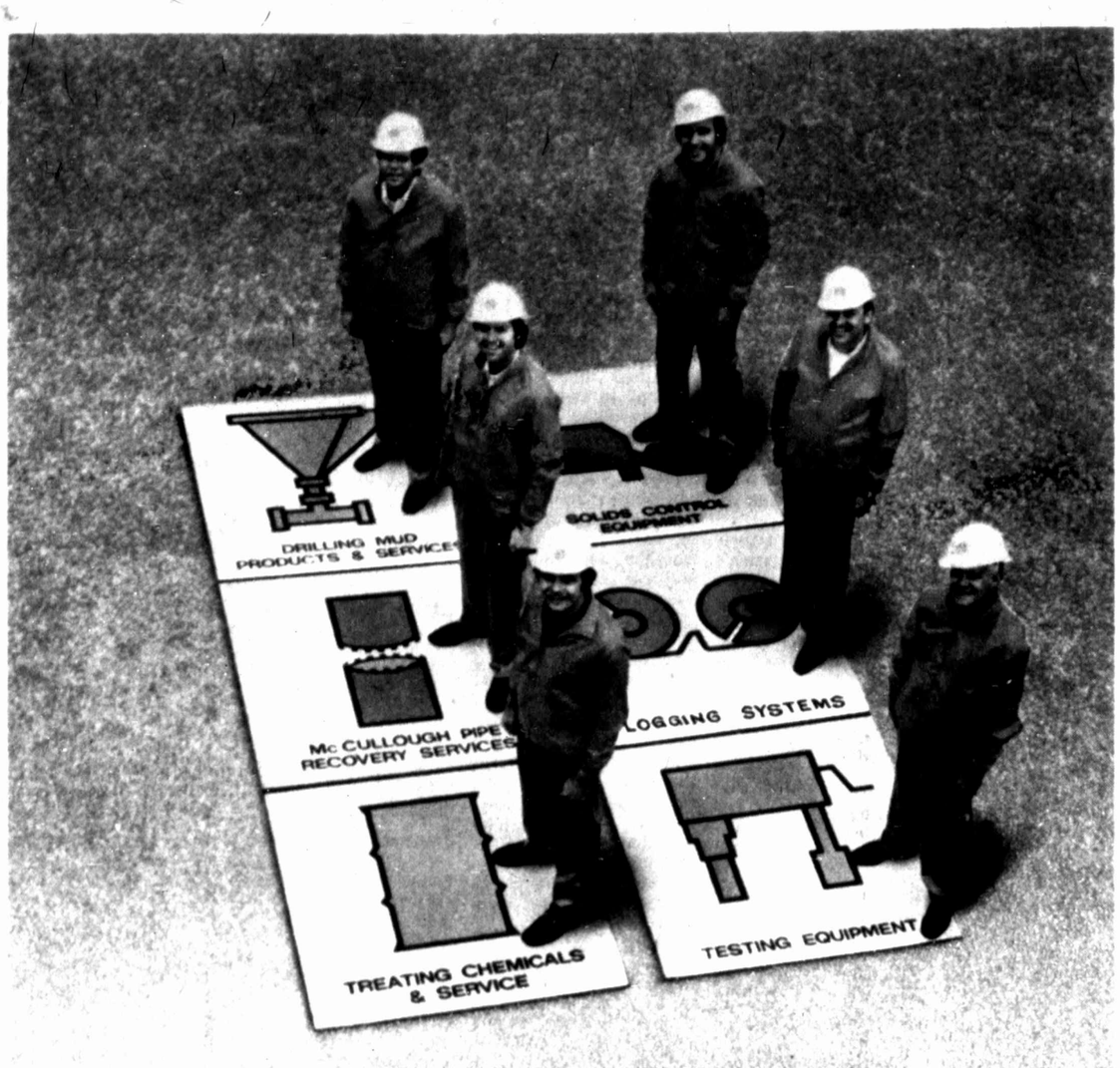
Baroid, the first major drilling mud supplier, quickly began expanding the drilling products line. In 1940, Baroid marketed eight drilling mud additives and by 1950, Baroid's drilling mud products line had grown to 21. From 1950 to 1960, more than 50 new drilling mud products were introduced.

TODAY, BAROID offers a full line of drilling mud products, including oil muds, inorganic and organic colloids, preservatives, lost circulation materials, thinners, weight materials, surfactants, liquid drilling muds, special purpose additives, and more than a dozen miscellaneous mud materials. There are presently approximately 150 mud products.

Complementing Baroid's drilling mud products and rental equipment are the services of Baroid Logging Systems. Established in 1939, Baroid's Mud Logging Service was the division's first departure from the drilling mud business.

BAROID'S NEWEST logging advancement is the

(Continued on Page 12DD)



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ERDA expands study for disposal vaults

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The Energy Research and Development Administration (ERDA) is expanding its study of deep underground formations within the United States to gather preliminary data on the suitability of geologic disposal for safe, terminal storage of commercial nuclear wastes.

ERDA's action, initiated in 1976, was given emphasis by the President on Oct. 28 when he issued a major statement on U.S. nuclear policy.

One part of that statement called for efforts "to speed up the program to demonstrate all components of waste management technology by 1978, and to demonstrate a complete repository for commercial high-level nuclear wastes by 1985."

Geologic formations of interest are under 45 of the 48 mainland states. Studies will be conducted in 36 of these states during the fiscal year 1977 program.

Field work including core drilling in some cases will be conducted along with geologic literature studies in 13 of the 36 states. These 13 states are: Colorado, Indiana, Louisiana, Michigan, Mississippi, Nevada, New York, Ohio, South Dakota, Tennessee, Texas, Utah and Washington.

Geologic literature studies and possible field work will be performed in six other states in the 1977 program. (Information about these states is not as complete as that for the first 13 states.) The six are: Illinois, Minnesota, North Dakota, Oklahoma, South Carolina and Wisconsin.

Lastly, geologic literature studies only will be pursued in the 17 remaining states. These are: Alabama, Arizona, Connecticut, Florida, Georgia, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, New Hampshire, North Carolina, Pennsylvania, Vermont, Virginia and Wyoming.

Studies in the nine states not included in the 36 states selected may be conducted at a later date.

However, New Mexico and Kansas, which are not included among the 36, represent special cases.

In New Mexico, extensive work to identify a site for nuclear wastes from the nation's military program has been conducted.

A detailed evaluation of an area in the southeastern part of the state has been underway since 1972. It is expected that if a facility is built, in addition to storing defense wastes, it will be used for experiments to obtain other pertinent data. As for Kansas, the geology there also has been extensively evaluated during previous years.

Geologic disposal involves placement of wastes deep underground in stable formations which have remained unchanged for long periods of geologic time.

AT THE present time, nuclear energy generates about 10 per cent of the electricity used in the United States. This is expected to increase to about 20-25 per cent by 1985 as the U.S. attempts to free itself of an increasing dependence on foreign oil.

With nuclear power such an integral part of the electric utility industry's plans, the timely construction of radioactive waste repositories is vital.

In order to gather preliminary geologic data on the suitability of various formations for a waste repository, ERDA last December sought proposals from industry to conduct the work.

NO SPECIFIC sites within the formations have been identified for the location of a waste repository. The selection of the first two sites for detailed study as potential storage sites is not expected to be completed before the end of 1978.

The expanded ERDA geologic study program is designed to proceed on a phased basis, enlisting review and cooperation by local and state officials, as well as by other federal agencies. Public forums to discuss the program and to obtain local advice will be conducted in areas of the geologic surveys.

ERDA WILL terminate a particular repository site selection project if the state raises issues on the project connected with selection criteria, and their application, that are not resolved through mutually acceptable procedures.

All applicable provisions of the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA) are being and will be fulfilled as ERDA proceeds with its geologic survey efforts.

IN MAY 1976, ERDA issued for public review and comment a 1,500-page technical alternatives document (TAD) which assessed the alternative methods for disposal of high-level radioactive waste.

ERDA is now preparing to draft a generic environmental impact statement on the commercial nuclear waste management program to be issued in the spring of 1977. In addition, when a particular location is selected as a potential waste repository, an environmental impact statement specific to that location will be drafted before ERDA submits a request to Congress for construction funds.

Public hearings on the generic as well as on the specific impact statements will be conducted as appropriate.

COMMENTS received will be evaluated carefully and considered in the decision-making process before final statements are issued.

Lastly, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC) will license the waste repository according to its regulations which are now under study.

Thus, there will be a period for substantial public discussion of relevant concerns.

UP TO SIX repositories, several thousand feet below the earth's surface and located in various regions of the country, may be constructed to isolate the waste fission products of nuclear power reactors.

Initial construction cost for each repository will be approximately $200 million. The repository will be designed to receive either used nuclear fuel rods removed from nuclear reactors or solidified waste resulting from the reprocessing of these fuel rods.

FRDA's appropriation for fiscal year 1977 reflectes a significant increase in funds for geologic investigations, going from $4 million in fiscal year 1976 to approximately $38 million in fiscal year 1977, which began Oct. 1, 1976. Overall, Congress increased ERDA's commercial waste management budget from about $9 million in fiscal year 1976 to about $66 million in fiscal year 1977.

Geological formations to be studied and evaluated include: bedded salt in western and mid-western states; salt domes in Gulf Coast states; shales, which are widely distributed over the nation, and a wide variety of granite and other crystalline rocks.

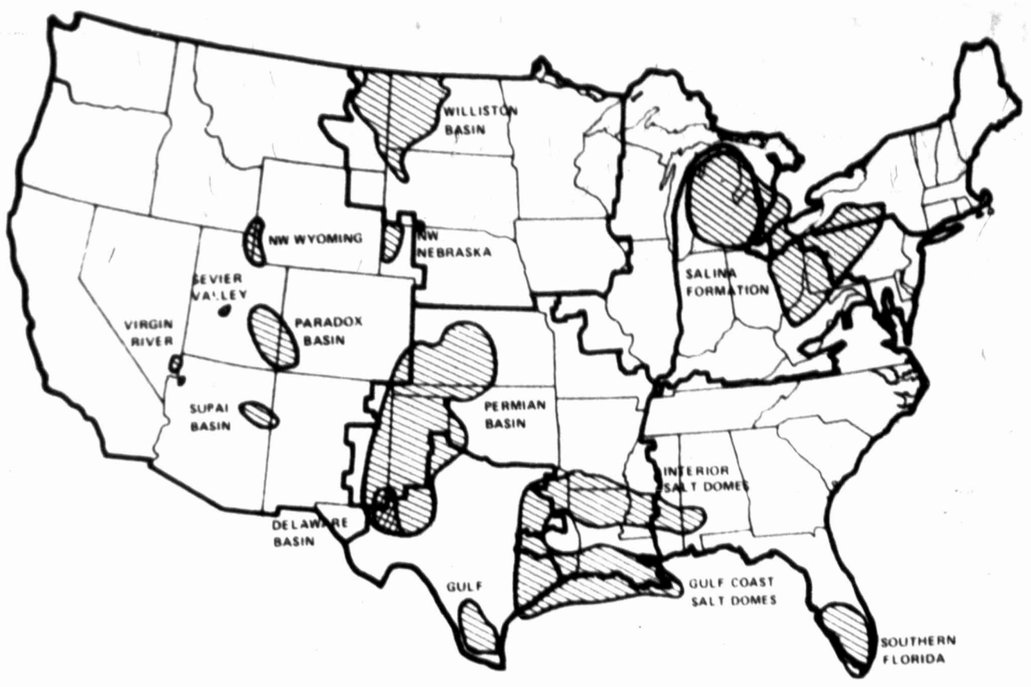
EIGHT STEPS to assess the repository potential of the formations have been developed. While these steps are distinct, some of them may be undertaken simultaneously. These steps are:

1. Identification of formations of interest.
2. Geological investigations.
3. Area studies.
4. Generic tests in rock formations.
5. Detailed confirmation studies.
6. Initial construction.
7. Preliminary operations.
8. Conversion to federal repository.

Considerable work has been completed on salt as a result of research over the last 15 years by the Oak Ridge National Laboratory.

BECAUSE OF this relatively extensive knowledge with respect to salt, it is anticipated that the first two repositories will be constructed in salt formations. Such plants would not begin receiving nuclear wastes until 1985 at the earliest.

Part of the National Waste Terminal Storage program, the nationwide geologic survey, is being directed by ERDA's Division of Waste Management, Production and Reprocessing.



The Permian Basin's salt formations are included in the Energy Research and Development Administration's study of various geologic formations in the nation in its search for possible sites for disposal of commercial nuciear wastes. The shaded areas on the map are other areas where salt formations will be studied. ERDA has selected 36 states in which to make the studies.

New addition to skyline

(Cont. from 1DD)

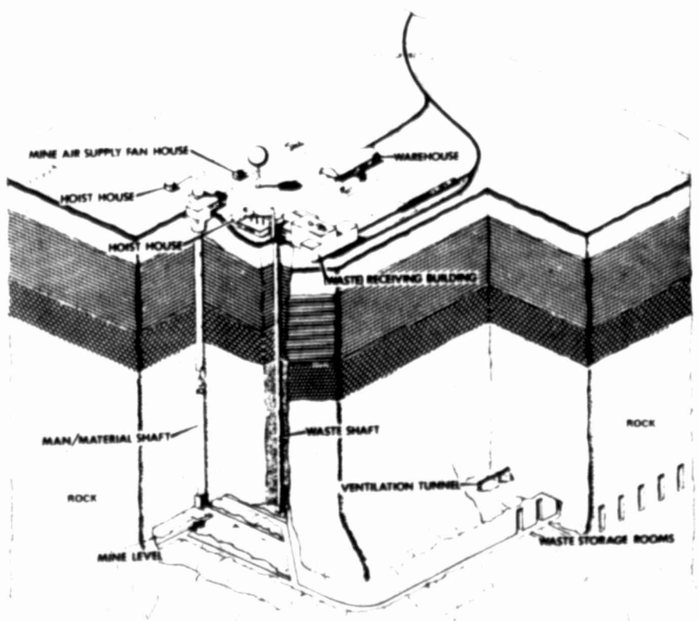
supermarket," or the customer counter where he may choose a phone style. If his home is set up for the new plug-in type of phone, he then just takes his phone home and hooks it up himself, for a monetary savings.

If he is not set up for the plug-in type phones, he will have about a two-day wait for a serviceman.

The phone company's business soon will be totally computerized for more efficient coordination of efforts among the various departments and to speed service.

In addition, employes will be using cathode ray tubes (CRTs) to eliminate the amount of paperwork.

The streamlining efforts are not eliminating jobs, Brookmole said, but eventually will help hold down the number of personnel needed and, accordingly, soaring prices.



This is an artist's drawing of a repository for commercial nuclear wastes that will be constructed by the Energy Research and Development Administration. Such repositories are expected to start receiving nuclear wastes by 1985.

Drilco Industrial... Your Neighbors!

Our People

Drilco Industrial means jobs for your friends and neighbors. Many of Midland's finest professionals and craftsmen are employed at Drilco Industrial. These people are members of the largest industrial manufacturing team in the Permian Basin.

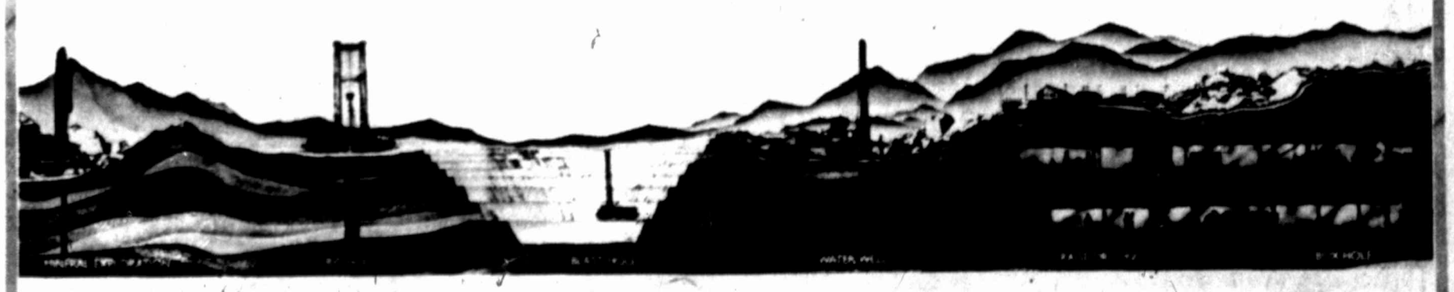
Our Plant

During the past year, Drilco Industrial added a $2,250,000 thermal treatment center to its existing facility. During the last 13 years, the manufacturing complex has grown to 34.2 acres. We are proud to be a part of the continuing growth of Midland.

Our Products

We produce drilling products for the mineral exploration, mining, construction and water well industries. Our markets are worldwide.

DRILCO INDUSTRIAL
Division of Smith International, Inc.



Solar heating, cooling test facility operating

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. — A new solar heating and cooling test facility has stated operation as an integral part of a nation-wide development and demonstration program headed by the Energy Research and Development Administration.

Located at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration-Marshall Space Flight Center near Huntsville, the facility, which opened this month, is being used to determine operational efficiency and suitability for solar heating, cooling and hot water systems in residential and commercial buildings.

Following the test period, those systems meeting established criteria for economical and practical operation, maintenance and performance, will be installed in residential and commercial buildings at selected operational sites throughout the country.

A part of the national effort to intensify development and marketing of this alternate source of energy, most of the systems to be tested at the site will be commercially built by a large number of manufacturers, including both small and large businesses. However, experimental systems provided by NASA and the Energy Research and Development Administration will also be tested.

Situated on a 20-acre site, the Solar Heating and Cooling Test Facility can accomodate 511 square meters (5,500 square feet) of solar heat collectors at one time. Air-conditioning units up to 10 tons and heating systems up to 500,000 BTU's can be tested at the facility. Both air and liquid units will be investigated.

Two large but easily accessible racks, simulating building roofs, are being used for testing "live" or working systems. A third rack is being used for passive testing to determine how well solar collectors stand up to weather conditions.

The new facility also contains a "test bed" for evaluating efficiency of tanks that store heat collected by the solar systems for use when there is no sunlight.

A central computerized data-collecting system will collect and store information on the effectiveness of the various heating and cooling units. This central facility will also collect data from Marshall Center's "Solar House," which has been in operation for about three years, and from a solar simulator located in a nearby laboratory building.

The solar test facility was constructed in an area formerly used by the Marshall Center as a test facility in the Saturn space program. Data acquisition equipment used in that program is now being used in the new facility. The new construction was accomplished under a $647,243 contract.

The Marshall Center is managing solar heating and cooling development, commercial demonstration and data acquisition programs in support of ERDA's nationwide demonstration program.



THIS ANTHONY STORE is one of many businesses that can be found in the Town & Country Shopping Center. Anthonys, and other stores in this picture face on Midkiff Road. Sears is one of the major stores in the center.



M-SYSTEM FOOD STORES recently closed its store in the Dellwood Plaza Shopping Center and opened this new, more modern facility on Midland Drive near the Alamo Park Swimming Pool. Other businesses in this West Midland area can be found along Illinois Street.

Baroid now more than just drilling mud organization

(Continued from Page 10DD)

Computerized Applied Drilling Technology Unit. The latest developments in drilling engineering have been incorporated into this new service, developed by Baroid research, to safely and economically drill the deeper, more difficult wells.

Computerized ADT units monitor the drilling rate and depth, weight on bit, pump strokes, casing pressure, shale density and several other factors to aid operators in drilling for less cost.

MORE THAN 100 wire line logging and perforating services are performed by Baroid's Production Logging and McCullough Services. These include noise and nuclear logging, and bullet and jet perforating.

Production Logging Services runs logs to check the temperature in the well, inspect casing conditions, evaluate the effectiveness of the linear gravel packing, show irregularities in the well bore, and more.

McCullough Services pioneered many of the perforating tools used in well completion today. McCullough's services are used in several phases: on a well being drilled; for completion of a well; for recompleting and during workover operations.

BAROID MUD logging equipment, custom-designed mobile units, trailers amd other mud testing equipment are built or assembled in the Division's Houston-based shop. Baroid has worked closely with the American Petroleum Institute in establishing standards for testing equipment and mud tests.

During its first 30 years, Baroid concentrated its energies in the drilling mud business. However, in 1961, with the acquisition of Sharp Chemical Co., Baroid began a major diversification program.

Until then, its business could be said to end when the bit hit the bottom of the hole. Now, Baroid markets chemicals for treating oil and gas production downhole, through pipelines, all the way to the processing plants — and even to industries not related to oil and gas.

Emulsion breakers, corrosion inhibitors, paraffin solvents and inhibitors, degreasers and water system chemicals, such as scale inhibitors and flocculants, became Baroid's fastest growing product line.

AT FIRST, this product line was called Petroleum Industry Chemicals, but in 1969 the name was changed to Baroid Treating Chemicals.

Today, Baroid Treating Chemicals are used in such areas as producing oil and gas wells, drillpipe, pipelines, refineries, water pollution control programs, air-conditioning systems, steel mills and copper and gold mines.

BAROID HAS mining operations around the world, producing various grades of barite and bentonite — both essential ingredients in many Baroid products.

Baroid's original barite mine is located near Potosi, Mo. The mine originally was used by National Lead Co. as a source of barite for the paint industry.

The largest source of barite has been the company's Magnet Cove plant and mine in Arkansas. Baroid also has barite and bentonite mines and processing plants in Nevada, Texas, South Dakota, Wyoming, Tennessee, Canada, Brazil, Peru and Italy.

IN 1957, Baroid began changing over to company-owned distribution facilities. Prior to that time, Baroid products were distributed through consigned stock distributors. Many of these were incorporated into the Baroid-owned network in 1957.

In 1965, Baroid established marketing companies in England, Nigeria and Libya, and in 1969 Baroid Australia Pty., Ltd., was established.

BAROID BEGAN in a small office building in Los Angeles with a handful of engineers and office personnel. Today, there are numerous plants and offices across the United States and overseas, and the total personnel complement is more than 4,000. The main office is located in Houston, with a headquarters staff of more than 600 persons.

Included in the home office are modern research and technical training facilities and one of the largest computer operations im the oil field servicing industry.

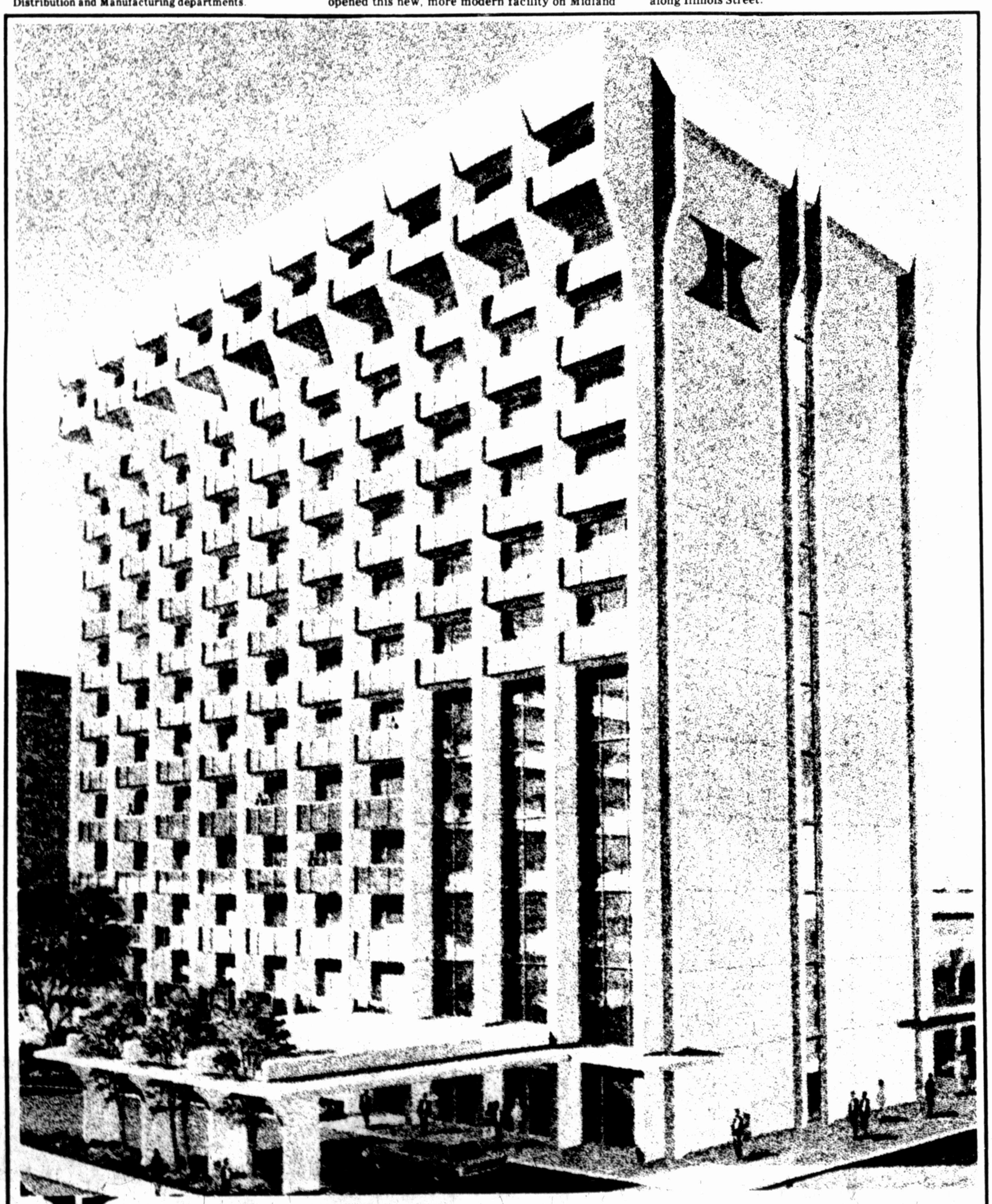
IN 1975, Baroid announced the first phase of its second major reorganization. The purposes: to improve communications internally and externally; to strengthen customer relations at the operating level; to improve coordination among sales, technical services, manufacturing, research and development, and field operations.

Basically the reorganization divided the Division's worldwide marketing structure into two groups, Drilling Services and Production Services. Drilling Services includes all Mud and Baroid Logging Systems operations. The activities of McCullough and Baroid Treating Chemicals comprise the Production Services group.

OPERATIONS OF the Drilling Services and Production Services are divided into three domestic regions: Western, with headquarters at Denver; Central, with headquarters in Houston, and Eastern, headquartered in New Orleans.

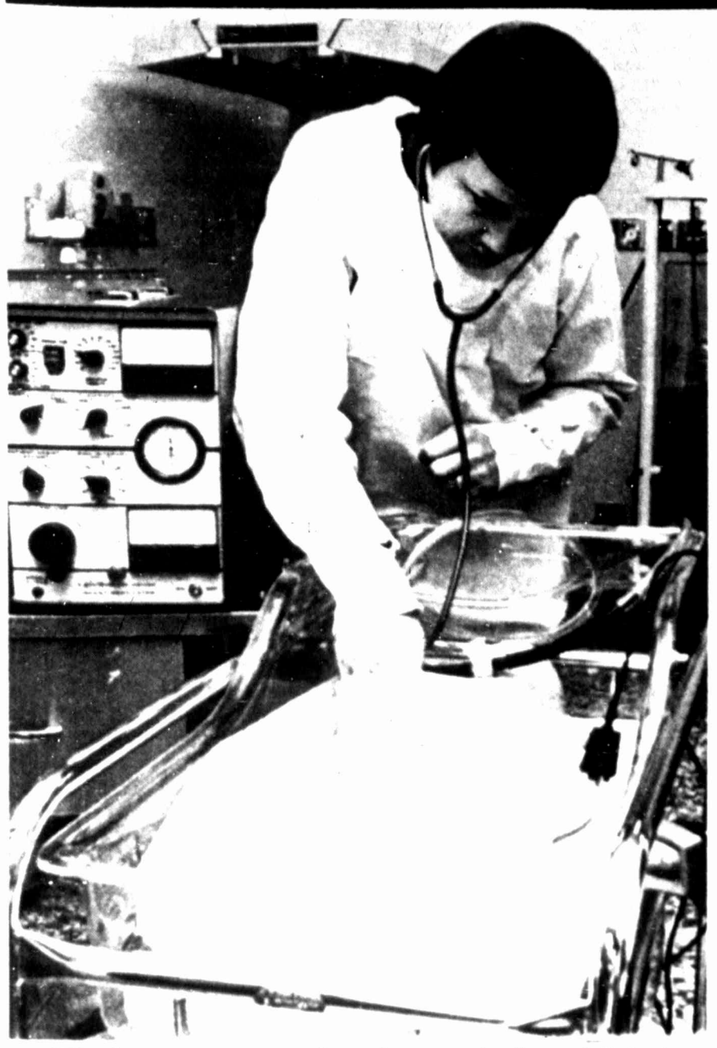
Baroid's international organization is divided into three operations: Eastern Hemisphere, headquartered in London; Pacific Operations, which headquarters in Singapore, and Latin American Operations, headquartered in Houston. Many of the division's Administrative Services have also been reorganized to complement the regional marketing structure.

In 1976, the second phase of the reorganization went into effect. This most recent step created a new group, Marketing Services, composed of the division's Technical Services, Advertising, Physical Distribution and Manufacturing departments.



MIDLAND HILTON
LORAINE at Wall Street

The very picture of progress in the Basin. The Courtyard Coffee Shop. The Charolais Restaurant. The Discovery Lounge. Meeting rooms. The Permian Ballroom, distinctively decorated guest rooms and a lobby like an oasis, all designed for you.



Billy Owens, respiratory therapist, uses the Resusci Baby to demonstrate the use of the artificial respirator, left. A heart, respirtaion and blood pressure monitor machine also is used.



Giving instruction in rescue breathing techniques to Gina Leonard, left, and Richard Suchim, center, students at Alamo Junior High School, is Mrs. Larry Bell of Junior League of Midland, Inc.

Tropical scene decorates Charity Ball

Guests arriving at the Midland Country Club for the annual Charity Ball sponsored by the Junior League of Midland, Inc., will be greeted with decorations carrying out the South Sea Island theme. The ball starts at 8 p.m. Feb. 7.

The foyer will resemble a tropical garden room and a mural of the sun setting over a sea will help create the atmosphere. The main colors will be green and hot pink with touches of yellow, orange and white. Floating candles, fishbowls, a hut framing the bandstand, brightly colored macaw parrots, white wicker and wrought iron furntiure, tropical ferns and palm trees will add to the Polynesian atmosphere. The guests will be served a Polynesian buffet supper.

The Charity Ball's committee is chaired by Mrs. Tom Craddick, along with Mrs. Wayne Ulrich, decorations chairman, and Mrs. Davidson Claiborne, assistant decorations chairman.

Other members of the committee are Mrs. Russell Neisig, Mrs. Charles Tighe, Mrs. H. L. Landau Jr., Mrs. Joe P. Liberty, Mrs. Edgar G. Harris, Mrs. Norman D. Fry, Mrs. William P. Franklin, Mrs. Redfern Glenn, Mrs. LaDoyce Lambert and Mrs. Hampton Hodges.

Sponsors for the ball are Mrs. Ruth Gibson Anguish, Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Beal, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Evans Blake, Mr. and Mrs. John Martin Grimland Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Frederick Hyer, Mr. and Mrs. Bob L. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. William Donald Kleine, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Allen Martin, Cowden Oliver, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Eugene O'Shaughnessy, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Pendleton, Mr. and Mrs. John Joseph Redfern Jr., Mr. and Mrs. William Glenn Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Samples, Jack Benjamin Wilkinson Jr., Mr. and Mrs. John Conwell Williamson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Libbey Wood and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Arthur Yeager Jr.

All proceeds from the ball and the Next to New Shop are returned to the community through league projects.

League projects include audiometric screening, children's dental clinic, cardiopulmonary resuscitation instruction in public school, directory of community services, docent program at the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, Library and Hall of Fame, film service, History of Midland exhibit, Museum of the Southwest exhibit and docent program, musical therapy, puppetry for public and private schools, Sara Wooldridge Clinic, story hour, student art festival, Pickwick Players of the Midland Community Theatre and Volunteers in Midland.

Cardiopulmonary resuscitation instruction in public schools began as a league project in February 1976. Ten volunteers give instruction in emergency first aid to seventh, ninth and eleventh grade students. Seventh graders are taught rescue breathing while ninth and eleventh graders are instructed in cardiopulmonary resuscitation.

The volunteers were trained by certified CPR instructor-trainees and are now certified instructors.

The league has been contributing to Midland Memorial Hospital since 1950 and has worked with the hospital auxiliary.

Contributions include organizing the Children's Diagnostic Clinic with the Children's Service League, financing the children's isolation ward and Children's Dental Clinic and creating the Sara Woodridge Maintenance Therapy Clinic. The league also has made donations of hospital equipment through the Memorial Fund which is designated for hospital purchases.

In May 1976 the league donated the three channel electrocardiogram machine which provides continuous monitoring of a patient's cardiac rhythm and periodic monitoring of the blood pressure.

In addition to this machine two Holter monitor tape recorders were donated for continuous 24-hour recordings of the patient's EKG. A comparison is made between the tapes and the patient's activities to pinpoint any cardiac problems during this period.

The artificial respirator, donated by the league, is used on pediatric patients. It is the only unit between Fort Worth and El Paso. The machine is used primarily on infants with respiratory distress problems, but it may also be used on children up to the age of two years who have respiratory distress.

The heart, respiration and blood pressure monitor is used in the nursery in conjunction with the respirator to monitor a newborn's vital signs.

The History of Midland exhibit, a bicentennial gift from the league to the community, opened last June. League docents have provided tours to school children in addition to other exhibits in the museum. This exhibit acquaints the community with the lifestyle and existence of man in this area from 10,000 to 12,000 years ago, up to the 1900s.

In October the league sponsored a funding seminar to help community residents gain experience in the process of proposal and grant writing and a step-by-step approach to developing a fund raising proposal. Seminar speaker was Donald E. Umlah of the University of Texas at Arlington.



Explaining the Midland Exhibit at the Museum of the Southwest is Mrs. Tevis Herd of the Junior League. Taking the tour are, from left, Wendy Cochrane of San Jacinto Junior High, Robert Henshaw of Emerson Elementary and Eric Cowan from Emerson.



R. E. Caraway undergoes stress testing on a treadmill system while Mrs. Carol Savas, left, and Dr. Brian Mohr, right, monitor the three channel ECG machine.

Long marries Stantonite

HAMILTON—Mary Ann Hedstrom and Michael Bruce Long, both of Austin, were married in a double ring ceremony in the First Presbyterian Church here with the Rev. George M. Sullivan, the bridegroom's uncle, officiating.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. George W. Hedstrom Jr. of Stanton and Mr. and Mrs. Laddie F. Long of 2412 Camarie in Midland.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a formal gown of organza over taffeta, trimmed with appliqued lace daisies. The detachable cathedral train was trimmed with matching lace appliques. She wore an elbow-length veil of illusion attached to a headpiece of lace.

She carried a nosegay of yellow carnations, white daisy mums and baby's breath with lace ribbon trim.

Ushers were David Long, the bridegroom's brother of Nacogdoches, and Kell Hedstrom, the bride's brother of Stanton.

Music was provided by Mrs. Ruel Locke.



Mrs. Michael Bruce Long

A reception was held after the ceremony in the Fellowship Rall.

After a trip to Austin, the couple will reside at 5416 Montview St. in Austin.

She attended North Texas State University and Midland College and graduated from the Academy of Real Estate in Austin. She is employed at National Western Life Insurance Co.

The bridegroom is a senior business management student at the University of Texas-Austin.

Matlock becomes bride of Hayden Carter

WICHITA FALLS—Nancy Jane Matlock of Wichita Falls became the bride of Hayden Hugh Carter Jr. of 4201 N. Garfield St. in Midland in a double ring ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Matlock of Wichita Falls and Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Carter of Petrolia.

Officiating at the service in the First Baptist Church here was the Rev. Robert Reccord.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a formal A-line styled satin gown overlayed with silk organza. It was designed with sheer full sleeves, a fitted sheer bodice accented with Venician lace and pearls, a high neckline and a double panel train trimmed in lace and pearls.

She wore a picture hat trimmed in lace and pearls and she carried a bouquet of white roses, stephanotis, apricot carnations and baby's breath.

The bride's attendants were Mrs. Mary Alexander of Wichita Falls, the bride's sister; Sue Malone of Dallas; Mrs. Jerry Coffee of Fort Worth; Mrs. Don Emerson of Lewisville; Mrs. Edward Bodkin of Wichita Falls, the bride's cousin; and Kay Scoggin of Dallas. Flower girl was Michelle Marrow of Wichita Falls.



Mrs. Hayden Hugh Carter Jr.

The bridegroom's attendants were Carles Gibson of Midland; Donman Smith of Austin; Charles Webb of Fort Worth; Mike Blancett of Bethany, Okla., and Allen Willet and Jim Woodard, both of Midland.

Ushers were Steve Glynn of Wichita Falls; Kenneth Matlock of Houston, the bride's brother, Toby Wood of Monahans, and David Matlock of Henrietta, the bride's cousin. Ring bearer was Guy Alexander of Wichita Falls, the bride's nephew.

Providing the music was James Green, organist, and Mrs. Robert Fitzner, soloist.

A reception was held after the ceremony in the church parlor.

After a wedding trip to Jamaica, the couple will reside at 4201 N. Garfield St. No. 224 in Midland.

The bridegroom's parents hosted a rehearsal dinner at the Wichita Club.

Cream recipe

To make horseradish cream, whip one cup of heavy cream until soft peaks form, gradually adding one teaspoon sugar, one-half teaspoon mustard and one-fourth of prepared white horseradish. Makes about two cups.

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THE VISIBLE WOMAN

Folk fiddler old-fashioned girl

By JANET LOWE
Copley News Service

It was the 13th Annual Old-fashioned Fiddler's Contest at the 1976 Death Valley, Calif., encampment...not the most prestigious fiddler's contest, but one that fiddlers like. Easygoing, under the stars and in the cool night air. It was a relaxed and enthusiastic crowd that gathered to listen.

"This is a great group of fellas," proclaimed the announcer. "First you see a fiddler competing, then next you see him playing back-up guitar for the next contestant. These guys have a wonderful spirit."

And they did.

Fellas with such colorful names as Chappy, Red, Dude, Speed, and Sheila got up there and sawed their hearts out.

Well, Sheila didn't exactly look like one of the fellas. For starters she looked like she'd been alive less time than most of these guys had been resining up the bow.

She dressed differently too. Instead of boots, tooled belt and Levi's, she wore a white picture-frame hat and a long blue dress. Stepped right off the stagecoach from parts East?

Not really. Sixteen-year-old Sheila Morley of Covina, Calif., decided to become a country fiddler four years ago, when she first heard a family friend playing the violin in that lively and knee-slapping way.

She didn't sign up for lessons, just picked up the fiddle and gave it a try. Apparently Morley had an ear for music, because she's been playing, learning and entering competitions since then.

This wasn't a "legal" contest like the nationals held last year in Weazer, Idaho. There the fiddlers played three songs in a row, and they were required to present a sampling of jigs, waltzes and the like. Here in Death Valley, the musicians could play whatever they liked, including trick fiddling songs, like "Wabash Cannonball." The cool night air rang with strains of "Turkey In the Straw," "Beaumont Rag" and "Walking In My Sleep."

When the contestants had played, the judges still couldn't choose a winner. Three fiddlers were asked to return to the stage and play another song.

Sheila made the finals, and finally took third place. The crowd seemed disappointed that she hadn't fared better, but they may have been judging her as much on her spunk and showmanship as her country fiddling skills.

After the show, Sheila talked about her plans for becoming a professional country musician. "I'd like to be able to play like Roy Clark. He's my idol."

Sheila plays several other instruments, and sings as well. "With country music getting more popular all the time," she explained, "I think it would make a real good career."

She's not afraid of the competition. The tougher it is, the better. "I play better when I'm a little nervous," Sheila said and added, "it's kind of nice to be the only girl."

MID-WINTER SPECIALS from the RAG DOLL!
RAG DOLL GRIGSBY'S

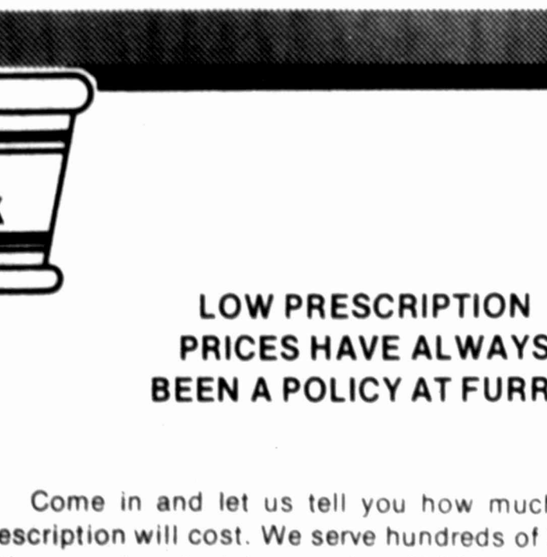


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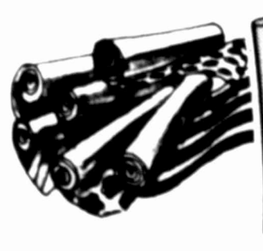
He built best mill

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — City boy Craig Greenwood of Topeka beat out 35 other Kansas high school students by creating the best windmill in a design competition sponsored by Wichita State University.

Entries in the contest, held Tuesday to stimulate interest in engineering and energy problems, were judged for originality and for how well they performed in a wind tunnel and in a stress test of their 20-inch towers.

Greenwood, a senior, designed a round tower-like structure with oval cups that catch the wind to generate propulsion. It had nary a blade.

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Furr's PHARMACY

Fashion update set Tuesday

The Midland County Extension Service and the county's Family Living Committee are co-sponsoring a fashion update at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday in the Flame Room of Pioneer Natural Gas Co.

Mrs. Becky Culp, clothing specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service at College Station, will present a program on sewing for spring 1977. Updated sewing techniques for spring fashion trends will be emphasized, including working with border and scarf prints, tips for fitting jumpsuits, techniques for sewing sheer and lightweight fabrics, using trims and sewing rainwear.

Mrs. Culp holds B.S. and M.S. degrees in clothing and textiles from Texas Tech University. The Amarillo resident works with county extension agents in 55 West Texas counties, including Midland County.

Mrs. Judy Germany, Midland County extension agent for home economics, will discuss the spring '77 fashion forecast for styles, fabrics and colors.



Mrs. Becky Culp

The program is open to the public, as are all extension programs.

Altrusans trying to check crime

By PATSY GORDON

"Crime in America and in our city of Midland continues to rise and how it points to the future of our liberties and freedom is frightening," said Sgt. Fred Johnson of the Midland Police Department's Crime Prevention Unit.

In an attempt to check crime in the Tall City, the Midland Altrusa Club, Inc., has initiated a project called "Neighborhood Watch", and the club's plan is to pick particular neighborhoods of four or five blocks, set up meetings in the homes of Altrusa members in the neighborhoods selected and invite the residents in these areas to the meetings.

Not only staffed by informed Altrusans, these meetings will be attended by a representative of the Midland Police Department to further explain the program to the residents.

This program, said Sgt. Johnson, is where Altrusa is expanding the concept of "you watch my house and I'll watch yours. We hope through the neighborhood idea we can make people more aware of crime in our city and how to resist or prevent it."

He said it also is hoped that we might have citizens better protect their homes by better security methods such as protecting their property by "operation identification," or the marking of personal property.

A similar program was initiated in the last part of 1976 by the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, and the neighborhood concept that Altrusa is involved in came from the efforts of the federation.

"We believe," said Sgt. Johnson, "as this program progresses, we may pick out high-risk crime areas of the city, go into these areas and conduct meetings and programs on security. I feel, and the police department feels, this group concept can reach whole communities quicker than the one-to-one concept of the past four or five years."

Crime prevention was introduced in Midland in March 1972 and on request an officer will be sent to a home for a security check, but Sgt. Johnson believes "by the group method we can tell complete neighborhoods exactly how to do the same thing."

This project (neighborhood watch) is a nationwide program at this time, said Sgt. Johnson.

The Police Department supports the view that citizens can and will be involved in individual and community self-help efforts that reduce opportunities for crime. "I have never heard of one citizen in the city of Midland saying they did not want to get involved. The people of this city have responded to everything that we in the department have asked of them."

Another phase of the crime prevention program, which has not received much support from nor generated much enthusiasm in Midland groups or parents, said the sergeant, is a drug release program.

This program would help first offenders only because if the offenders were released to the Teen Challenge or another similar program, their police records could be wiped clean after they completed the drug program, but if they got into drugs again, they would have to face prison if they were so sentenced.

"If we eliminate most of our drug problems and get groups to work on dropout problems, we might bring drug abusers back into the school system and work out a project for our youth that are involved in drugs, and also have a working relationship with parolees where we can meet them as they come out of the penitientary and possibly train them for occupations, thereby leading them into a better side of life," said Sgt. Johnson. "Eliminating the drug problems would cut down on the number of burglaries and other drug-related crimes," he added.

According to statistics, Texas is in last place as far as rehabilitation in prison is concerned. "But sending these youthful drug abusers to prison where they meet people who have committed worse crimes such as murder or rape will not help our crime problem," said Sgt. Johnson.

"But until everyone is educated, including the law enforcement agencies, district attorney, the courts, the probation officer and the people of the community, to the advantages of rehabilitation, the progress will be slow," he pointed out.

"Our best hope in the police department is that citizens will reach the understanding that crime is not strictly a police problem, but a community-wide problem — a problem that must be addressed to each citizen acting individually and in concert with neighbors and our community."

Singapore marriage bureaus are thriving

SINGAPORE (AP) — Marriage bureaus say business is booming because many Singaporeans with a yen for wedded bliss are too busy to seek out mates.

"Women work in the day and take courses at night. It leaves them almost no time to mix socially. For men who work on shifts, making friends is also difficult," said Mrs. Patsy Tay of the Singapore Marriage Bureau.

There are more than 30 bureaus, and representatives of several said business has almost tripled since 1973. Some boast an 80 per cent success rate.

Miss Annabelle Lee of Honeymoon Marriage Aid said many people who want to wed lack the opportunity of meeting prospective partners.

"The pressure of work forces them to be without friends," Miss Lee said.

Statistics indicate that for every one of the 23,408 persons married in 1975 there was at least one lonely heart registered with a marriage bureau, dating service or other introductory agency. One in every dozen marriages in 1975 was said to have originated with marriage bureau help.

Singapore's population is 2.2 million, more than 75 per cent of whom are ethnic Chinese. The marriage bureaus say their clients are predominantly Chinese. A sociologist estimates about 2 per cent of the women here, mostly Malays and Indians, still accept the traditional form of arranged marriages between families, while 30 per cent are not against such marriages.

Bureau bills range from $50 (about U.S. $20) to $300 (U.S. $120) from registration to the day the knot is tied. Traditional matchmakers charge as much as $800 (U.S. $320). Andrew Soh said his Asia Marriage Aid charges a membership fee of $39 (U.S. $15.60) for a woman and $50 (U.S. $20) for males because "men earn more than women."

The fee for each introduction is $5 (U.S. $2) and there is no limit to the number of introductions. When wedding bells ring, a final fee of $150 (U.S. $60) is paid, said Soh.

Thomas to go up

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)— Balloonist Karl Thomas is at it again.

Thomas, who gained recognition last year when an attempt to fly the Atlantic in a hot air balloon failed, announced Monday he'll try to break "Guinness Book of World Records" standards in a cross-country flight.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Episcopal Women

The Women of the Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity, 1400 W. Illinois St., will begin their new year Tuesday when the new club president, Mrs. Albert W. Dillard Jr., takes office.

There will be a joint board meeting of the new and retiring boards at 10 a.m. in the parlor of the Parish Hall, followed by a program and luncheon at 11 a.m.

Guest speaker will be the Rev. Ed Abrahamson of St. Christopher's Episcopal Church in Lubbock. He will speak on the Cursillo Movement which proposes no new type of spirituality. It is a method through which one's spiritual life may be developed, lived and shared in any area of human life where there are Christians willing to dedicate their life to God in an ongoing manner.

Midland Woman's Club

A Play Day benefit for the Midland Woman's Club will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday at the club at Hogan Park.

Tickets are $4 per person or $15 per table to play bridge and canasta and for the luncheon. Special prizes will be awarded.

Reservations may be made by phoning 684-5448.

PB Landmen's Auxiliary

The Permian Basin Landmen's Auxiliary will have a membership coffee from 10 a.m. to noon Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Kathleen Janssen, 2 Auburn Court.

All wives of members of the association are invited. Those unable to attend may send dues to Mrs. Cleo John, 2213 Boyd St. by Jan. 1.

Zeta Tau Alpha

The Midland Alumnae of Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority will have a luncheon and business session at 11:30 a.m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Ruth Michaelson, 2008 Douglas St.

Zetas new to Midland may contact Jayne Larsen, 683-8660, or Mary Beck, 697-3373.

Women will make passes at men wearing glasses

By RANDI ROSENBLUM

NEW YORK (AP) — Women often make passes at men who wear glasses, says a New York optician, who adds that it all depends on the style of the spectacles. Changing glasses can make a man look younger, jazzier or more sophisticated, he says. And it can do the same thing for a woman.

"A new frame style can do what a new dress or a new haircut can do," says Viennaborn Alfred Poll, who has been making glasses for almost three decades.

In the last five years wearing glasses has become so fashionable that top designers like Christian Dior, Pierre Cardin, Givenchy and Pucci began making spectacle frames, and many people today wear glasses who don't need them to see. "I only wear these for glamour," said one Manhattanite, twirling her large, nonprescription, gray-frosted specs.

When Poll first started grinding lenses 27 years ago, people had very little choice in frames, he recalls. "They could have standard square, oval or slightly upswept ones," he said. Today there is a much wider choice.

Large, large glasses are still the most popular ones, for both women and men, said Poll. "Jackie Onassis started that trend." But, he cautions, big lenses must be ground more carefully to insure that the focal center of the glass matches the focal center of the eye. Narrower shapes are popular for nighttime wear.

Strong lenses can be made to appear weaker by beveling, surface coating and a suitable frame, he said. There are also new glasses without center circles for people who have had cataracts removed.

And there is even an attachment, the ptosis crutch, which fits inside the frame and is designed to help keep the eyelid open.

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AT WIT'S END

Youths talk of peace, but can't take a 'hum'

By ERMA BOMBECK

The younger generation talks a great game of peace. They want no more wars, no military stockpile, and no involvements with anyone whose peace is threatened.

As a mother of three whose children pay dues in that generation, let me tell you they'll never pull it off. You know why? Someone will "hum" and it'll be World War III. In 20 years of child raising, I have discovered "humming" is the one sin children cannot tolerate and never outgrow. Hitting, biting, scratching, shoving, taking records, hogging the phone, locking doors, using up all the hot water, failing to repay bad debts, forgetting to pick them up at the gym . . . all that they can handle, but "humming" will drive them up the wall.

As small children they used to sit around the dinner table and suddenly one of them would drop his fork and implore, "Mom! Make her stop it!"

The silence was deafening. "Make her stop what?"

"Humming!"

"I don't hear anything."

"You never hear it. She's humming just so I can hear it."

I'd lean over, my hair resting on her lips, and listen.

Nothing. Then, I'd stare at her neck to make sure it wasn't moving. It got to the point where I used to feel the veins in her neck to see if they were still warm.

They hummed in the back seat of the car, nearly causing their father to crash into a tree with their fighting. They hummed on the playground one day and happily were near someone who knew pressure points. They hummed one Sunday in church and ended up having a water fight in the vestibule — with holy water yet.

Twenty years I put up with humming I couldn't hear. Twenty years of recriminations, retaliations, and general rottenness. Once, one of them became so incensed over an inaudible hum that he leaned over and yelled into his brother's ear, causing him to read lips throughout an entire summer.

I'd love to think this generation would live in peace and harmony with the rest of the world forever, but one of these days — I don't know when it will be — a Russian or perhaps a Chinese nationalist will hum . . . not a hum that a normal ear could hear . . . but one of those aggravating, sanity-defying hums that only a bionic ear could pick up and then . . .

I hope I won't be around to see it.



Mrs. Richard Carlton Blackwell Jr.

Ruth Ann Ready weds Blackwell in St. Ann's Catholic Church

In an afternoon double ring wedding at St. Ann's Catholic Church here Ruth Ann Ready became the bride of Richard Carlton Blackwell Jr., both of Midland.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Ready, 1902 W. Illinois St., and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Blackwell, 3614 Andrews Highway.

Officiating was the Rev. Adolf Kaler. Music was provided by Mrs. Carol Hall, organist, and the Rev. and Mrs. Rey Mauldin, uncle and aunt of the bride, and Mrs. Jennye Ready, the bride's mother.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a traditional-styled gown of white silk designed with a scoop neckline and a fitted bodice overlaid with lace. The long full sleeves had lace appliques and the skirt was bell-shaped. The chapel-length train was trimmed with lace.

She carried a bouquet of pink roses, baby's breath and greenery.

Her attendants included Mrs. Clara Sue McSpadden of Odessa, the bride's sister; Kelley Blackwell of Midland, the bridegroom's sister; Nancy Neill of Midland; Joy Ann Mauldin of Amarillo, the bride's cousin, and Leah Sanders of Midland.

The bridegroom's attendants were John Murphy of Dallas; Kirby Johnson, Don Petty and Mike Hendrix, all of Lubbock, and Brett Blackwell of Midland, the bridegroom's brother.

Ushers were Pat Ready of Austin and Tom Ready of Midland, both brothers of the bride, and Barry Blackwell of Midland, the bridegroom's brother.

A reception followed the ceremony in the church's Parish Hall.

After a trip to Ruidoso, N.M., the couple will reside in Dallas.

Fill plastic gloves with ice

Fill plastic gloves with crushed ice cubes, fasten securely at the top with a rubber band. This gives you a convenient ice pack that will stay in place because of the fingers.

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BRIDGE WINNERS

Sunday
Greater Permian Basin Duplicate Bridge Unit No. 209
First: Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Gifford.
Second: Mrs. W. B. Smith and Mrs. Ford Taylor.
Third: Mrs. J. E. Sheeler and Mrs. Arthur Moore.
Fourth: Mrs. Kay Jones and Mrs. Ralph Hammond.

Tuesday
Duplicate Bridge Club
First: Mrs. A. L. Gifford and Mrs. R. E. Myers.
Second: Mrs. William M. Kerr and Mrs. Ed Prichard tied Mrs. J. L. Smith and Mrs. B. L. Crites tied Mrs. Glenn Cox and Mrs. Robert Walker.
Fifth: Mrs. Lloyd French and Mrs. J. C. Williamson.

Wednesday
Permian Basin Duplicate Bridge Club
First: Mrs. B. L. Crites and Mrs. J. L. Smith.
Second: Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Buehler tied Mrs. N. A. Green and Mrs. Lydia Wilkinson.
Fourth: Mrs. Vi Brown and Ray Day.
Fifth: Mrs. Barbara Steinert and Mrs. T. F. Bice.

Thursday
Duplicate Bridge Club
First: Mrs. A. L. Gifford and Mrs. Kay Jones.
Second: Mrs. Bill Lively and Mrs. R. E. Boyle.
Third: Mrs. Max Levin and Mrs. N. A. Green.
Fourth: Mrs. T. F. Bice and Mrs. Henry Shaw.

Friday
Midland Country Club
First: Mrs. Ralph Hammond and Mrs. A. L. Gifford.
Second: Mrs. Lloyd French and Mrs. J. C. Williamson.
Third: Mrs. William Potts and Mrs. William Kerr tied Mrs. Joy Chase and Mrs. William Smith.
Fifth: Mrs. J. L. Smith and Mrs. B. L. Crites.
(Membership game: Jan. 28)

Use scoop

When working with plants in small pots, one will find an ordinary trowel too large, so try using a small, sturdy, soap-dispenser-type scoop which makes an excellent substitute trowel.

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Girl Scouts taking orders for thin mints, shortbread



Sampling some cookies are, front row from left, Lynn Gourley of Troop of 144; Lisa McNeill, Troop 35; and Marisa Hooper Troop 266; back row from left, Mrs. Donald McClurg, cookie sale coordinator, and Tammy Walker, Troop 189.

The annual Girl Scout cookie sale is on and Brownie, Junior, Cadette and Senior Girl Scout troops have started taking orders for the various cookies.

The girls will take orders through Jan. 30 and will collect the money when the cookies are delivered between Feb. 25 and March 5. Selling for $1.25 a box, the varieties include chocolate thin mints, peanut butter sandwich, vanilla sandwich cremes, peanut butter patties and shortbread cookies.

Girl Scout cookies have become a symbol of Girl Scouting, according to Doris Gallagher with the Midland County Girl Scouts. Scouting involves more than selling cookies, she said, and explained that scouting is a way of life for many girls. Through the organization they learn the importance of what it means to be a citizen and the importance of protecting and improving the world around them through service to other people, environmental projects, international friendship and respect for their country and fellow citizens.

The girls earn money for their troop through the cookie sales. They also earn Cookie Currency to help with their way to camp, troop trips or council sponsored opportunities. Other proceeds from the sales are used to deliver council services to the community, develop and maintain the camps at Mitre Peak and Hat-A-Ranch.

A girl can earn a cookie patch by selling 48 boxes or more.

Sale chairman is Mrs. Donald L. McClurg. Persons wishing to purchase cookies and who have not been contacted by a Girl Scout may dial the Girl Scout Midland Service Office, 684-6222.

For Girl Scout parents who wind up with a number of boxes, Mrs. Gallagher has offered two recipes which uses Girl Scout cookies.

One recipe was devised by Helen Corbett, a Dallas chef. It uses leftover chocolate thin mint cookies.

CHOCOLATE MINT MOUSSE

1 box chocolate thin mint cookies
2 cups whipping cream
½ cup sugar
2 tablespoons instant coffee (not crystals)
1 teasp. vanilla
¼ teasp. lemon extract
3 egg whites, stiffly beaten
1 ½ cups milk
½ cup sugar
3 egg yolks
1 tablespoon butter
½ teasp. lemon extract

Crush cookies with rolling pin into coarse crumbs. Whip cream, fold in ½ cup sugar, coffee, vanilla and ¼ teasp. lemon extract.

Fold crumbs into stiffly beaten egg whites and combine with whipped cream mixture. Pour into a lightly buttered 1 ½ quart mold or souffle dish. Cover and freeze.

Heat milk in top of double boiler. Add ½ cup sugar mixed with egg yolks. Cook until thickened. Add butter and lemon extract. Cool. Serve mousse with the soft custard.

ENGLISH TOFFEE SQUARES

1 cup Shorties finely rolled
3 eggs, separated
1 cup chopped nuts
1 cup powdered sugar
¼ pound butter
1 ½ squares baking chocolate melted
½ teasp. vanilla

Mix crumbs with nuts and use half to cover bottom of buttered 9x9 inch pan. Cream butter and sugar, add beaten egg yolks, melted chocolate and vanilla; fold in beaten egg whites. Pour over crumb-nut mixture in pan and cover with remaining crumb-nut mixture. Refrigerate overnight. Cut in squares and serve with whipped cream.

HOROSCOPE

BY CARROLL RIGHTER

(Sun., Jan. 23)

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Study whatever is of a puzzling nature to you and come up with the right answers. Plan new week's activities wisely.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Get in touch with individuals who can help you gain a personal aim. Make constructive plans for the days ahead.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Study just how to gain more prestige in the community where you reside. Analyze your progress in career matters.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Talk with a person of wisdom and find a better way of expressing your talents and become more successful.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Your intuition is working accurately today and you should follow its promptings. The social side of life can be very satisfying today.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Good day to contact associates and plan the future with them. Take no chances with your reputation today.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Find some way of showing your gratitude to those who have done you many favors. Come to a better understanding with kin.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Do something particularly thoughtful today for the one you love. Sidestep one who is a troublemaker.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Try to please family members more and increase harmony at home. Do some entertaining today but watch the cost.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Go to places where highminded people congregate and elevate your consciousness. Strive for happiness.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Attend services of your choice early in the day. Later join good friends in recreation you mutually enjoy.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Make plans to have greater abundance in the future. Take no chances with persons who are not your type.

(Mon., Jan. 24)

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) First think over what your most important personal aims are and then go after them in a positive. Take care you do not get the wrong data from one connected with your career work.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Make some new plans that will help you to have more of this world's goods and be less worried in the future. Steer clear of a new contact whose ideas are quite radical.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Look to friends for the assistance you need to gain some personal aim important to you, but avoid one in business who is greedy. You handle others well but have to be careful where mate is concerned.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Contact bigwigs who can give you support you need for projects you have started. Avoid a partner who is in a fighting mood today and could give you trouble. Accept a social invitation for the evening.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Look into new outlets that will help you to advance more quickly in life and reach a high peak of success. A fellow worker could play a trick on you, so be very careful. Avoid one who does not understand you.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Make some new plans that will help you to handle responsibilities well in the future. Forget an extravagant pleasure you have in mind. Economy should be keynote today and tonight.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Participate in talks with others that will make your relationships more ideal. Handle business matters wisely. Take more time to work out a difficult situation at home.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Be more enthused about getting all those accumulated tasks behind you. Stop worrying about what another may have said, or some letter you may have received recently that did not please you. Be happy.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Find better ways to get ahead and be happier. Some new type of recreation is also good for greater enjoyment. Show more devotion for your ate also, and come to a better understanding.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Give more time to improving home conditions and coming to a better understanding with family. Try to do for others more and less for yourself. Take no chances where your reputation is concerned.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Plan early to get your routines handled more intelligently and efficiently and cement better relations with partners. Forget that worry that has been plaguing you for some time.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Listen to what older friends have to suggest for your advancement and follow this advice, since it is good. Handle a monetary affair well, but do so alone. Don't take others into your confidence.

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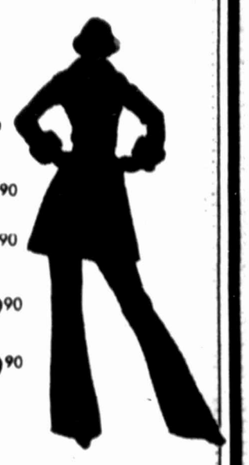
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SAMPLING SOME of the food at the Newcomers Club tasting luncheon and installation is the speaker, Harry Clark. Holding the plate are newly-installed officers, left, Mrs. Jeane Pendery, president, and Mrs. Debbie Garrison, vice president.

Debbie Strickland installed worthy advisor of assembly

Debbie Strickland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Strickland, was installed as worthy advisor of Midland Assembly No. 193, Order of the Rainbow for girls in a ceremony at the Masonic Temple.

The Bible was presented by Wayne Strickland and the opening drill was performed by the retiring officers. Invocation was given by George Medley and the welcome by L. C. Locke. The worthy advisor's Bible and cover were presented by Mrs. Ouida Branson, board chairman.

Installing officers were Keely Kinnison, Mrs. Myrle Prine, Judy Smith, Darlene Maddox, Carol Gibson Darden and Jay Jay Kinnison Roberts.

Officers installed were Lauri Stanolind, worthy associate advisor; Cindy Bledsoe, charity; Beth Baucum, hope; Leslie Stanolind, faith; Tracy Ward, chaplain; Jamie Bodnar, drill leader; Kari Schmilter, love; Jeannie Smith, religion, Laura McCarty, nature; Debbie McCarty, immortality; Scarlett Moss, fidelity; Denise Baucum, patriotism; Karen Fidler, service; Dayna Dixon, confidential observer; Marla Davidson, outer observer; Celia Hobbs, musician, and Laura Walters, choir director.

To be installed at a later date are Darlene Maddox, treasurer, and Judy Smith, recorder.

Installed as members of the advisory board were Mrs. Carla McCarty, mother advisor; Charles Hill, chairman; Kenneth Osborn, vice chairman; Mrs. Ouida Branson, secretary; Mrs. Paula Duvall, Mrs. Jackie Forrester, Mrs. Mickey Heard, Mrs. Jimmie Lee Hill, Mrs. Yvonne Maddox, Mrs. Harvelea Richardson, Mrs. Mary Strickland and Don McCarty.



Debbie Strickland

AAUW cancels meeting

The Midland Branch of the American Association of University Women has canceled its guest night dinner scheduled for Thursday.

SORORITY NEWS

Epsilon Sigma Alpha chapters plan benefit dance

The Beta Omega chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha met in the home of Mrs. Van Folger, 1100 W. Golf Course Road, for a paper bag social.

Members were informed on the progress of the charity Western dance featuring Shade Country. The Beta Eta and Beta Omega chapters are sponsoring the dance as a benefit with proceeds to go to St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital in Memphis, Tenn.

The dance will be from 9 p.m. to midnight Feb. 18 in the Midland County Exhibit Building.

Mrs. Butch Barker, dance chairman, reported on the committee meeting with members of both chapters.

St. Jude's is the cancer hospital for children which ESA donates money to for buildings and equipment.

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A program on raising plants was presented by Linda Bosworth of Linda's Place when the Alpha Omega chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Mrs. Dorothy Herzer.

The meeting of Feb. 8 will be a valentine dinner session and social in the home of Mrs. Don De Berry. Mrs. Billye Lay of 3322 Fannin St. will be hostess for the regular scheduled meeting of Tuesday.

•

The Texas Zeta Mu Chapter of Phi Sigma Alpha met in the home of Mrs. Christine Broxson to hear Mrs. Betty Stout and Mrs. Nina Tharp announce plans to attend the annual business meeting of the Permian Basin Area Assembly Jan. 29 at Odessa.

Plans also were announced for the chapter's annual birthday party to be held at 6:30 p.m. Feb. 21 in the home of Mrs. Betty Goode. This will include a salad supper, revelation of secret sisters and exchange of gifts.

A program entitled "Women in Fashion" was presented by Mrs. Broxson. Following a general discussion, Mrs. Broxson showed slides depicting changing style of dress through the centuries and pointed out reappearing similarities.

•

A culture program was given when the Xi Alpha Mu chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Mrs. Barbara Elliott, 2219 Cimmaron St.

Mrs. Martha Jo McNair and Mrs. Mary Kay Owens gave the program on artists and musicians and museums of fine arts located in Texas.

The Valentine Dance will be Feb. 12 with a cocktail party at the home of Mrs. Marline Byrd.

Attending as guests were Mrs. Linda Lane and Mrs. Tooky Roberts.

The next meeting will be held Feb. 1 in the home of Mrs. Jo Ann Gardner.

Straight face no advantage

Copley News Service

Can you keep a straight face? If you can't, you likely are at an advantage when it comes to communicating with people.

"Facial expressions are as important as words in relating our feelings to others," says Brett A. Seabury.

Berkley Craig III to say May vows

ABILENE — Dr. and Mrs. Robert Edward Maniss of this city announce the engagement of their daughter, Suzanne, to Berkley Gordon Craig III, son of Dr. Berkley Gordon Craig Jr. of Odessa and Mrs. Sue Cowden Craig of Ruidoso, N.M., formerly of Midland.

Craig also is the grandson of Mrs. J. Ellis Cowden of Odessa, a former Midland resident of more than 30 years.

The couple will be married May 28 in Aldersgate United Methodist Church in Abilene.

Methodist women will host open house

The United Methodist Women of the First United Methodist Church Tuesday will host an open house for all women of the church in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Lutrick, 2001 Holloway St., during the hours of 10 a.m. until noon and 7 and 8:30 p.m.

A nursery will be provided at the church, and the executive committee of UMW will serve as hostesses for the open house.

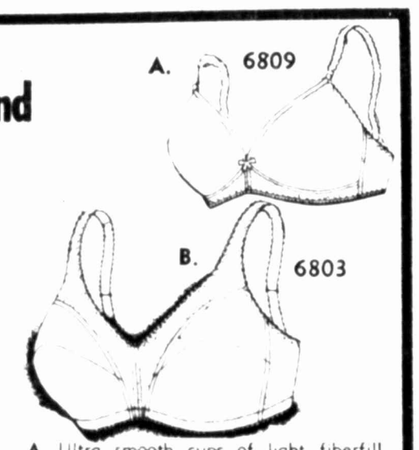
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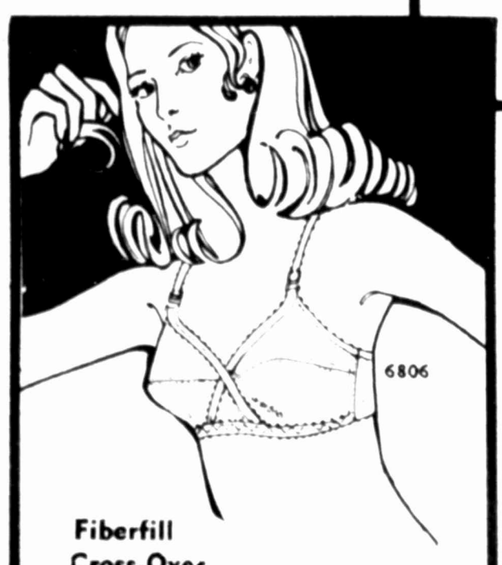
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Double Knit BRA
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Entire bra of white lustrous double knit. Adjustable stretch straps. "No show" cup seams. Sizes 32 - 38, A-B-C.



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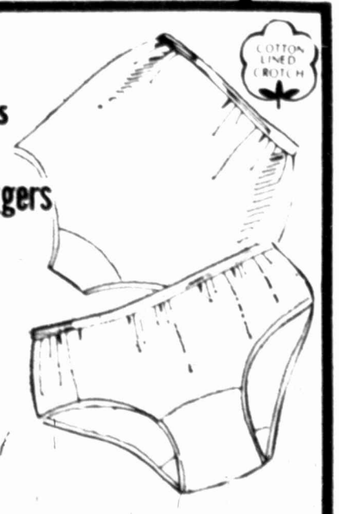
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Opera report heads program

The Woman's Wednesday Club heard a program on the Santa Fe, N.M., opera company when the group met at the Midland Woman's Club.

Mrs. Jack Samples presented the program on the opera company. Through the efforts of John Crosby the opera house was built in 1956, but it burned down in 1966. It was rebuilt with a seating capacity for 1,300 persons, Mrs. Samples said.

Voted in as new members were Mrs. Walter B. Collins and Mrs. William B. Neely.

The members were told of the benefit card party Jan. 25, which is one of the fund-raising projects during the year.

Hostesses were Mrs. W. S. Nelson and Mrs. John Terry.



—Staff Photo

MRS. WILLIAM L. DRAKE, left, is new coordinator of Lancaster Garden Center-Museum of the Southwest. Mrs. Billie Gilbemt, right, is new social chairman.

Avoid pushing guests to drink

By TIMOTHY HARPER
Associated Press Writer

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — The best way to make sure everybody has a good time at a party is to make sure the booze flows, right?

Wrong, say the people in a program sponsored by the University of Wisconsin and the State Bureau of Alcohol and Other Drug Abuse.

"We're trying to show people how to have responsible drinking parties," Judie Pfiefer of the UW Drug Information Center said. "We're not against drinking; we're in favor of safe drinking."

She says the idea is to show party hosts how to help festivities from becoming sloppy affairs which end up with drunk drivers trying to negotiate their way home late at night.

"Our whole culture is to behave a certain way toward alcohol," she said. "We're trying to change that."

Perhaps the most important thing a host can do, she said, is to avoid pressuring guests to drink.

"The attitude of the host or hostess should not be to become an alcohol pusher," she said. "They should not make doubles or make guests feel uncomfortable if they don't have a drink in their hand."

Too often, she said, the people throwing the party let their hair down and have too much to drink themselves while forgetting that the guests have to drive and that some people do not handle alcohol as well as others.

She said the host should make sure there is an adequate supply of nonalcoholic beverages available rather than simply coffee or soda and that parlor games or other diversions are available so that drinking is not the party's only function.

CLUB NEWS ROUNDUP

Chaparral club plans year

The Chaparral Home Demonstration Club met in the home of Mrs. Charles Barber of 4 Keeneland for a business session during which members outlined plans for the new club year.

Mrs. James Lindsey, president, appointed Mrs. Bob Bell as Texas Home Demonstration Association delegate to the district meeting to be held April 18 in Midland. Mrs. Brooks Potter will serve as alternate council delegate for the year. The chairman of the 'Annual Day committee will be Mrs. Robert Connor, with Mrs. Bell to be co-chairman.

A program entitled "Saving Energy in the Home" was presented by Mrs. Judy Germany, Midland County extension agent. She showed a film to demonstrate common causes of energy loss. Mrs. Germany also announced a "Fashion Update", a special countywide program, will be presented by Becky Culp, clothing specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service at College Station, Jan. 25 at the Pioneer Natural Gas Co.

Special prize was won by Mrs. Henry Anderle, and it was announced the next regular meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. James Bozzell of 3 Stutz Court.

•

A program on Australia highlighted the meeting of the International Group, American Association of University Women when the group met in the home of Mrs. Gilbert Naert, 2804 Durant St. Mrs. J. H. Chapple was co-hostess.

Mrs. Thomas Mitchell gave the talk and slide show presentation on Australia, her native country.

Two new members, Mrs. Don Finke and Mrs. Ray Haskins, were introduced. The mother of Mrs. Finke attended as a guest.

The February meeting will be a luncheon in the home of Mrs. Mitchell.

The International Group tries to further international understanding on a local level.

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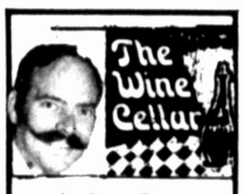
Chock Williams was elected president during a meeting of the Paint Daubbers in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Klinger, 2209 Brunson St.

Other officers named were Lloyd Havens, vice president, and Helen Burgin, secretary-treasurer.

Jo Elliott was winner of the special prize.

•

The Golden Agers met in the Fellowship Hall of the First United Methodist Church for a dinner and program. "The Reflections" of St. Mark's United Methodist Church provided the entertainment. The group was directed by Jamie Jones. Master of ceremonies was Lee May.



by Sam Day

A popular Danish apertif is aquavit. It is remarkably friendly wine due to the toasting procedure that is customary when it is drunk. It is never drunk without a raising of a glass to another guest with whom you are drinking above your raised glass tilt your head back and drain the glass. Again you meet the eyes of your drinking partner, with your still raised glass, nod, and lower your glass. The custom used to be that none could drink until he or she had been toasted by the hostess, but it was found that many a hostess had a hard time making a complete round of the guests and staying somewhat sober at the same time.

Whether you prefer "skoal," "I'claim," or "cheers," you'll find a full selection of great wines, whiskeys, liqueurs and beers at IMPERIAL LIQUORS, 3209 W. Wadley, 694-4256. Come in and see Sam and his friendly moustache or use our convenient drive-up window service. Ask us about assisting you in setting up a wine tasting party. Hours: 10-9 MON-SAT.

WINE WISDOM:

Aquavit is best when accompanied by a salty snack, usually herring or anchovies.

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Mrs. William E. Bishop

Jo Ann Harvey, Bishop marry in San Antonio

SAN ANTONIO — Jo Ann Harvey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Harvey of San Antonio, and William Eugene Bishop, son of Mr. and Mrs. William W. Bishop of Midland, were married at 4 p.m. Saturday.

The double ring ceremony was held in Laurel Heights United Methodist Church.

Elaine Ruhnke of Galston was the maid of honor. George Pardue of Houston was best man. The ushers were John Edward Bishop of Midland, brother of the bridegroom, Charles Michael Bishop, also of Midland and a brother of the bridegroom, and Billy Harvey of San Antonio, brother of the bride.

Mr. Harvey presented his daughter in marriage.

Following a reception in the church's Fellowship Hall, a supper was held in the home of the bride.

The couple will reside in Galveston after a trip to Taos, N.M. The bride received a bachelor of science degree in nursing from The University of Texas School of Nursing at Galveston, and is a registered nurse at John Sealy Hospital in Galveston. The bridegroom is a senior medical student at The UT Medical Branch in Galveston. He is a member Phi Beta Pi and Alph Omega Alpha.

Wives raise incomes

Copley News Service

Today's working wives, government figures show, have raised family income up from poverty or lower-income levels to the middle-income range in many American households.

Besides their paychecks, working wives today often make other contributions to the family's financial security —such as pensions or paid sick leave.



Mrs. Dennis Ray Holiedy

Skaggs-Holiedy wed in evening ceremony

Teresa Evelyn Skaggs and Dennis Ray Holiedy were married in a double ring evening ceremony in Wilshire Park Baptist Church with the bride's brother, the Rev. Timothy B. Skaggs of San Angelo, officiating.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Bruce B. Skaggs of 2623 DeLano St. and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Holiedy of Route 3.

The bride, presented in marriage by her father, wore a formal gown of natural muslin with ecru Chantilly lace sleeves and a ruffled bodice. The deep flounced hem was trimmed with ecru and powder blue satin piping.

She carried a bouquet of blue carnations with baby's breath.

Attendants were Tami Teichmann of Midland, the bride's sister, and Ray Holiedy, the bridegroom's father.

Ushers were Danny Holiedy, the brother, and Steve Teichmann, the bride's brother-in-law, both of Midland.

Music was provided by Janice Cates, organist, and Jamie and Tim Skaggs, soloists.

A reception followed the ceremony in the church Fellowship Hall.

After a trip to San Angelo, the couple will reside at 1003 Waverly St.

The bride is a graduate of Lee High School and is employed at J. C. Penney Co. The bridegroom is a Midland High School graduate and served in the United States Navy. He is employed at Swift and Co.

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DEAR ABBY

Reader's reason for hunting brings question for existing

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: May I say something in behalf of hunting? Hunters have been lied about, framed and given a bad name in recent years. I am an avid hunter, and I know that America's legal hunters are doing our wildlife a great favor. I am not referring to poachers or "sport" hunters, who kill the animal painfully, then leave it to die.

Our wildlife herds need to be thinned. Leave a deer herd of 40 alone, and it will multiply until there is not enough food for all. Many deer will die slowly and horribly, rather than quickly from the clean shot of a skilled hunter. The same goes for animals that are not eaten. They need to be thinned, too. And by the way, Abby, what are these animals there for in the first place? —MONTANA HUNTER

DEAR MONTANA: Considering the way people are decimated—by wars, overpopulation and disease—might one ask what people are "there for in the first place?" Any ideas?

DEAR ABBY: I have a problem that is worrying me terribly because I am a very sensitive person.

My boyfriend whom I love very much has just told me why he has avoided kissing me lately. (I noticed that he had, but I didn't want to ask him why.)

He said he hated to hurt my feelings, then he blurted out that he thinks my tongue is too big, and it feels "rough" to the touch. I was crushed, but didn't respond. I just held myself together, then I cried my heart out after he left.

Abby, is there any way to reduce the size of my tongue and make it smooth?

I am 25 and am dieting strenuously, hoping I will lose weight in my tongue, too. But what about the roughness?—UNKISSED

DEAR UNKISSED: Your boyfriend's reason for avoiding your kisses sounds pretty weird to me. It would be easier by far to find another boyfriend than to alter the size and surface of your tongue. If I were you, I'd lose this kook.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 66-year-old man who has been singing professionally since age 7. (My father was a famous singer.)

Over the years I have sung and lectured in just about every type of church you can name. This exposure has given me a fairly good education as to what kind of people attend church. But why they attend still puzzles me.

During the '60s, I visited over 300 churches. On my own I conducted a survey, containing one question that could be answered voluntarily (and would be kept confidential): "Why do you attend church?"

The response was both revealing and surprising. More than 50 per cent wrote: "Because it's the thing to do."

Less than 1 per cent mentioned anything about worshipping.

I am presently completing the second year of a three-year survey on the hospitality (or the lack of it) in churches.

To date, of the 195 churches I have visited, I was spoken to only once by someone other than an official "greeter"—and that was to ask me to please move my feet. —Sincerely, JOHN CHARLES THOMAS, JR., Ph.D.

DEAR DR. THOMAS: I find your survey discouraging, but fascinating.

When you complete your three-year survey on hospitality (or the lack of it) in churches, please send it to me, and I'll share it with my readers.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to Abby in care of this newspaper. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

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House termed conveyor belt

Copley News Service

If you have young children, you may agree with one mother who described her house this way:

"It's one vast conveyor belt on which the toys enter through the front door, go into the playroom, get stomped on, dismantled and ignored—then go out to the back and into the trash can."

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Elvira M. Tucker



Jeanne Rooker

Weddings scheduled

Tucker-Diaz

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Tucker of 907 N. Fort Worth St., announce the engagement of their daughter Elvira, to Joe Diaz Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe C. Diaz of 101 W. Spruce St.

The wedding will be held at 11 a.m. Feb. 26 in Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Lee High School where she was a member of the C.A.N.O. Club and she is employed at Parkview Hospital.

Her fiance is a graduate of Midland High School and is employed at Furr's Super Market.

Rooker-Manaugh

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Rooker of 1501 W. Storey St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Jeanne Marie, to Craig Manaugh. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Manaugh of 3101 Haynes St.

The wedding is planned for 6 p.m. May 21 in St. Ann's Catholic Church.

Both Miss Rooker and Manaugh are students at Texas Tech University. The bride-elect is a fashion merchandising major, and a member of Phi Mu sorority and Rho Lambda, an honorary. Her fiance is majoring in petroleum engineering, and he is a member of the student chapter of the Society of Petroleum Engineers.

Don Hedgpeth club speaker

Don Hedgpeth, director of the Nita Stewart Haley Memorial Library, spoke to members of the Contemporary Study Club at a meeting of the group in the library, 1801 W. Indiana St.

Hedgpeth discussed cowboy history and entertained those present with cowboy folksongs.

Mrs. Arthur Dinsmoor was elected a new member, and Mrs. Betty Pendergrast, mother of Mrs. Ernest Angelo, club president, was a guest. Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. James Mims, Mrs. O. F. Hedrick Jr. and Mrs. Forrest Muire Jr.

It was announced a social for members and their husbands is planned for 7 p.m. Feb. 10 in the home of Mrs. Greene Morgan.

Residents on list at ASU

SAN ANGELO — Twenty-four students from Midland have been named to the Angelo State University dean's honor roll for the fall semester.

Listed on the 3.5 to 4.0 honor roll are Janice JoAnn Cox, Angela Dickson, Katherine Lucille Ewbank, Aurelia Alvarado Garcia, Monalee Gotcher, Claudia Ann Nichols, Linda Mae Synatschk, William Tyler Thomas and Stanley Doyle Venable.

Listed on the 3.0 to 3.49 honor roll are Karen Sue Bass, Laura Elizabeth Carlson, Rayford Carter, Sharon Sue Conner, Ricky Gene Cox, Jodie Joel Gotcher, Donna Kay Holland, Debra Rae Maxon, Mella Lynn McEwen, Susan Kay Mendenhall, Dianne Elaine Moore, William David Moore, Paula Rae O'Neil, Debra Lynn Parke and David Robertson Rowe.

Mashed yams

Shape mashed yams or sweet potatoes into balls with a semi-sweet chocolate morsel in the center of each; roll in chopped almonds. Heat in oven and serve with roast turkey or baked ham.

Pointed toes can lead to stylish foot ills

By SHIRLEY GALLINA
Copley News Service

LOS ANGELES — It's going to be a boom year for podiatrists.

All because dame fashion has decreed the return of the spike-heel, pointed-toe shoe.

"I saw a woman in a store wearing these shoes, and all I could think was, 'Those are a device of the devil,'" says John M. Zasadny, a doctor of podiatric medicine in suburban Rolling Hills Estates.

He says such shoes can cause numerous foot problems.

But women are glad the shoes are back, says John Gilbert, owner of a shoe store.

Although these shoes are just appearing in some stores, he has been selling them for about a year.

"It's for a certain young fashion girl as it is new to her. And, it's also the older women who wore them when they were in fashion before."

Marion Summers is delighted with the new shoes. "I still have some brand-new ones left that I couldn't bear to throw away.

"My husband likes the high heels because they're feminine," says Summers, who wore them in the late '50s and early '60s.

"I'm thrilled they're back," says Beatrice Bowen, a mature woman, who admits she's worn them constantly since high school days.

"I have a number of pairs — good ones, too — and I almost gave them away.

"There is nothing that makes a woman more attractive."

Aurora Carbonell, who's in her early 20s, says she will wear them "because everybody will be wearing them."

"I told my mother I never would wear them, but as they are now fashionable, I will."

But, Janiece Dandoy has different ideas.

"I will not wear them," says Dandoy.

"I like the really rounded toe, and I don't like the pointed toes. They're not comfortable, and I really hate the high heels."

Most podiatrists will side with Dandoy.

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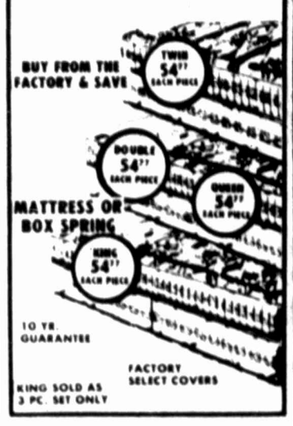
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400 MIDLAND DRIVE

Dallas actress slated to perform at MCC

Mary Ann Smith of Dallas will present a dramatic presentation of a Broadway play for the Midland Country Club Ladies' Association Friday in the clubhouse.



Mary Ann Smith

There will be a social period at 11:30 a.m., followed with a luncheon and the program at noon.

Smith attended The University of Texas-Austin, where she was a member of the Curtain Club and winner of the Samuel French Award for acting. She was graduated from Southern Methodist University in speech and drama. Also at SMU, she was a member of the Arden Club and wrote "The Night, the Day," a one-act play selected by the faculty and produced by the Arden Club. She has performed leading roles with the University Summer Stock Players, the former Courtyard Playhouse and Dallas Little Theatre. She appeared in "The Man Who Came to Dinner" as a benefit for the Dallas Summer Musicals.

In 1963 Smith was chosen by the Dallas Times Herald as Dallas Woman of the Year. She is a board member and past president of the Dallas Summer Musicals Guild and Les Femmes du Monde. She has served on the boards of the Dallas Symphony League, Woman's Committee of the Dallas Theater Center and is a past chairman of the Symphony Ball.

NEEDLEPLAY

Steam will remove those velvet wrinkles

By ERICA WILSON

DEAR MS. WILSON: I am in the midst of making a crazy quilt pillow in velvets and silks, and when I went to resume work after several months away, I noticed that my velvet was wrinkled. Do you have any way to remove creases from imitation velvet?—Mrs. Helen Sharabaika, Chicago, Ill.

DEAR MRS. SHARABAIKA: Prop your iron on its back in the sitting position and throw a wet cloth over it. Clouds of steam will come billowing out. (I hope you haven't just returned from the beauty parlor!) Stretch out your velvet taut about an inch from the steam you've created. If it's a very definite crease, smooth the crease back and forth just above the point of the iron for a few seconds.

Another good solution is to hang your fabric in the bathroom while you run hot water out of your shower.

I find both methods I've mentioned far more satisfactory for "unwrinkling" velvet than actual pressing, using the regular steam dial on the iron.

DEAR ERICA: I'm anxious to get started doing some crewel work in the new year, after many years as an avid needlepointer. I have some crewel yarn in various colors that I picked up in a needlework store some months back. What about needles?—Mrs. Harry Lords, Teaneck, N.J.

DEAR MRS. LORDS: Crewel needles should be of medium length with long eyes. They're available at notions stores and come in packets of assorted sizes labeled "crewel" or "embroidery."

Don't make a mistake and buy darners; while they have large eyes, they are far too long and difficult to handle. (When stabbing in and out on your embroidery frame your fingers can't hold a long needle close enough to the point to get proper control.)

Blunt tapestry needles—the kind you use in needlepoint—will be needed for stitches that are worked mostly on the surface of your material and only occasionally pass through it, such as the weaving stitch, spider's web, Pekingese, etc.

Since you're used to handling a tapestry needle, you may find, like me, that your favorite needle for crewel is a chenille needle. They are exactly like tapestry needles (nice and firm and short) except that they have sharp points. And they come in all sizes, from very fine to huge daggers.



SELECTED outstanding member of the Woods W. Lynch American Legion Auxiliary is Charity Sue Young. She has held the office of first vice president, 16th district vice president and is serving as chaplain of Unit 19.

CLUB NEWS ROUNDUP

Basin unit meets at MC

The Permian Basin Unit of the National Association of Parliamentarians held its regular monthly meeting at Midland College.

The extension committee, composed of Mrs. J. Howard Hodge, Mrs. Taylor E. Bowers and Mrs. Harold Lovett, all of Midland, and Dr. Bernard Tucker of Odessa, announced its plans for the unit's upcoming parliamentary institute to be held March 19 at Odessa College.

"Do's and Don'ts for Presiding Officers" was the topic of a program presented by Mrs. W. H. Lee of Midland, study leader. Jo Johnson of Hobbs, N.M., unit program chairman, concluded the program with a timely topic entitled "Proper Introduction of a Speaker."

Mrs. Auline Brasuel of Odessa was approved for membership during the meeting. Mrs. Virginia Holland of Odessa, unit membership chairman, introduced special guests, Mrs. Ola Birchitt and Mrs. Annis Turner, both of Midland.

Mrs. Deland announced that Johnson recently passed the NAP entrance examination and is now classified as an active member of the unit.

"Be Prepared to Defend Robert" will be presented to Dr. Bernard Tucker at the next meeting of the unit scheduled for Feb. 19 on the campus of MC.

Attending the January meeting from Midland were Mrs. Lee, Mrs. Bowers, Mrs. Lovett and Mrs. Ada Spivey.

ESA plans benefit event

Mrs. Don Robinson was hostess for a social meeting of Beta Eta Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha during which members discussed participation in a western dance to be held for the benefit of St. Jude Children's Research Hospital.

The dance will be held Feb. 18 at the Midland County Exhibit Building, with music by "Shade Country." Cost of the evening's entertainment will be $10 per couple or $8 for singles, with the price including refreshments. This event will be sponsored by Beta Omega and Beta Eta Chapters with all proceeds going to the hospital, which is internationally known for the research and treatment of catastrophic children's diseases. Additional information can be obtained from any chapter member.

Others attending the recent social included Mrs. Jim Wood, Mrs. Sam Harril, Mrs. Charles Campanella, Mrs. S. L. Davis, Mrs. Lamar Haines, Mrs. Reggie Medley, Mrs. Dan Cotten and Mrs. Marshall Blount.

Women's Lib has had effect

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Courses on women in history and literature are increasing rapidly and changing perspectives for both sexes, scholars said at a meeting to found a National Women's Studies Association.

Organizers of the three-day meeting said courses in women's studies now number 5,000 compared to less than a hundred in the 1960s. Degree-granting programs have grown from none to 50.

"There's been a tremendous burgeoning of women's studies courses," says Frances R. Keller, a conference organizer and history professor at San Jose State University. "There is a genuine consciousness raising on the part of women everywhere that they have been deprived of their history, that most of the traditional disciplines have been taught from a male point of view."

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GRAMMER-MURPHEY

in the village • midland



—AP Laserphoto

WENDY YOSHIMURA, once a sister fugitive of Patricia Hearst, is grim faced as she meets reporters following her conviction on charges involving a machine gun and explosives. She could be sentenced up to 25 years in prison.

Carter's style tough to classify

By WALTER R. MEARS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jimmy Carter did more listening than talking as the Democratic leaders of Congress outlined their pet proposals for action to perk up the economy. He didn't have to say much. They were doing it for him.

One at a time, the Senate and House leaders spoke their pieces, each for the special steps he favored. And in turn, the others poked holes in those proposals.

After four hours, they were in accord; the right program was the one Carter wanted in the first place.

There were reservations. Some wanted more money spent more swiftly. But the agreement on up to $30-billion for a two-year economic package eclipsed what reservations remained.

That was Plains and this is Washington.

That was the President-elect two weeks ago and this is the President.

But it offers a sample of consensus, Carter style.

For all Carter's emphasis on harmony and unity, it won't always go that smoothly. A Congress that has spent the past decade developing its muscles is not about to relax them just because the new President is a Democrat.

That may be demonstrated soon, despite the initial accord on Carter's economic package. Organized labor wants more. Some congressional Democrats, including House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., advocate a public works program bigger than the $2 billion Carter wants in the year ahead.

Carter could compromise, simply by agreeing to a bigger investment than he approved at the outset. Even if it goes against the grain, Carter's advisers want to avoid any risk of serious setbacks on Capitol Hill early in the administration.

But Carter is not likely to be pushed too far. He is not a man who takes kindly to criticism, nor is he one to sidestep a contest he deems worthwhile.

While Carter prefers the soft sell when it will suffice, he's got a tough sell, too. He keeps it in reserve, but Congress and the country may get a look at it when more contentious issues arise.

On the economy, a quick tax cut and a stepped-up effort to create jobs, the Democrats were agreed. It wasn't a question of whether, but of how much.

That won't be the case on some programs to come. Carter has said he is prepared to fight when he must, to appeal over congressional heads for political support in the country if that is what it takes to gain approval of the measures he has promised.

The Carter style, like the Carter philosophy, defies easy classification.

He always said people resent being put in boxes, rated as liberals or conservatives. He certainly does, and he won't fit anyhow. On jobs, tax reform, national health insurance, his program generally meshes with that of liberal Democrats in Congress.

But there's a more conservative flavor to his pledge to balance the budget within four years, and to his promise of tough, efficient management of the government.

Carter is not about to plunge into a rush for action on his long agenda of promises. He is a careful, methodical man, and he has a timetable.

By his own account, he is an engineer and a planner.

Typically, the inaugural hike from the Capitol to the White House, a gesture that seemed spontaneous at the time, was planned three weeks in advance.

Carter's is not the style of a Lyndon B. Johnson, rushing into law the multiple programs of the Great Society. He doesn't work that way. Furthermore, that Democratic era gave birth to many of the complex regulations and overlapping programs Carter now means to consolidate and simplify.

Carter means to make his proposals deliberately, one or two at a time. The schedule is on paper: By early February, bills to create a new energy department and to permit limited reorganization by presidential order; by mid-month, his budget proposals; by early spring, his energy policy.

A welfare reform plan is to be drafted by May 1, but it won't go to Congress until late in the year. Tax reform and national health insurance proposals are programmed for the 1978 session of Congress.

There will be other proposals, on such issues as congressional election reform, wiretap restrictions and environmental controls on strip mining. But the flagship programs of the Carter campaign will come later.

It will take more time to draft them and, furthermore, it will take a major push to get them approved. The game plan takes into account the fact that the new team will need time for consolidation.

The idea is to start with measures that will keynote the new administration with victories and show the new President taking charge in Washington.

"The new administration cannot afford any early legislative defeats," a staff memo counsels.

On a separate track, but one that will have some impact on his standing with Congress, Carter will be conducting his promised effort to stay close to the people. There are to be his fireside chat reports, perhaps beginning next month when he sends his budget amendments to Congress.

By early spring, Carter may undertake a trip around the country, not only to speak but to listen, perhaps in private sessions with private citizens.

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County Bar backs new court

Midland County Bar and Junior Bar Associations representatives will ask the Midland County Commissioners Monday to make a resolution recommending Tom Craddick proceed with legislation to create a county court-at-law in Midland.

County Attorney Leslie Acker explained that courts-at-law are created by the Texas Legislature and are funded by county taxpayers.

The court's jurisdiction would be basically the same as the existing county court, in that it would handle criminal, civil, probate and juvenile cases.

Yet the court-at-law could have civil jurisdiction in cases involving up to $5,000, whereas the county court jurisdiction ends at $1,000.

The group presenting the request believes the court is needed as relief for County Judge Barbara Culver and as a benefit for Midland County residents in quicker hearings.

In other business in the commissioners court Monday, the commissioners will consider entering into a contract with the City of Midland for emergency ambulance service outside city limits.

Joe Dominey, Midland County Bicentennial Commission chairman, will make a presentation to the Midland County Public Library.

Fields convicted of murder

WICHITA FALLS, Tex. (AP) — A state district court jury Friday found Mark Douglas Fields guilty of capital murder in the April 18, 1975 shooting death of the estranged wife of a former Wichita Falls police officer.

Court was recessed until 8 a.m. Monday when the jury will decide whether Fields, 24, will die in the electric chair or go to prison for life—the only two sentences in capital murder cases.

During testimony Friday, Wichita Falls Police Sgt. Gene Davis read a statement Fields reportedly gave to officers after he was arrested Jan. 10, 1976.

The statement said Fields received $400 from James David Brown for killing his estranged wife, Linda. Fields' statement said he was standing about 30 feet from the woman's front door when she opened it.

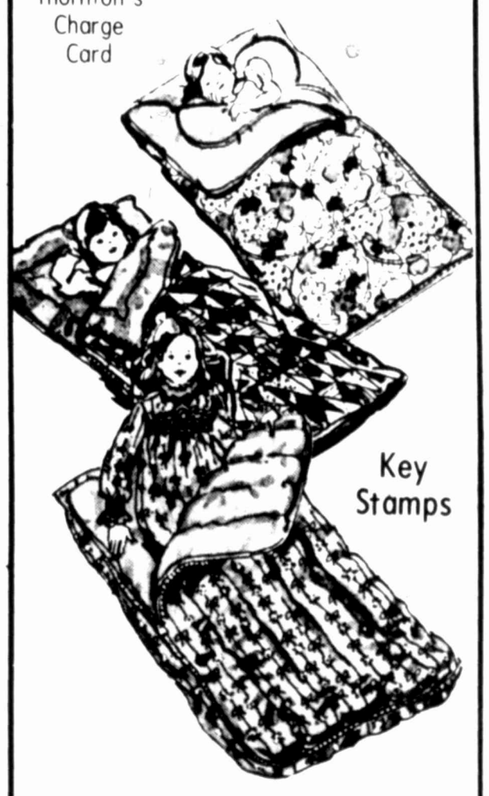
"I then took aim about two inches below her right ear and pulled the trigger and I saw her lurch slightly to the left and backwards. She struck the wooden door, bounced off and hit the glass door in front of her. She then fell," the statment said.

Brown was convicted last April of hiring Fields to kill his wife. He received a life sentence.

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MR. AND MRS. Walter Teinert, center, examine menue at Midland's New Jade Garden with Pat Loo, left, manager of the restaurant, and David Lee, one of the owners. Formal opening ceremonies were held last week with representatives of the City of Midland, Midland County and Midland Chamber of Commerce present.

Midland's building permit total already flirts with $1 million

Building permits in Midland reached $829,650 in value during the third week of 1977, highest for any one week since the year began.

The greatest value of the 28 permits issued was for home construction, $524,700, while the greatest single value was a new commercial construction permit to Plaza Inc. for $178,000. A retail store will be located in Plaza Shopping Center.

To date, $1,707,810 in building value has been issued on 62 permits since the year started.

Thirteen permits for new homes were issued for a total value of $524,700.

These were issued to B. J. & C Construction for $29,000, 4702 Brookdale Drive; B. J. & C Construction for $29,000, 4703 Brookdale Drive; B & R Builders for $37,000, 3616 W. Michigan Ave.; B & R Builders for $37,000, 3618 W. Michigan Ave.; Carroll Gufa for $55,000, 2811 Emerson Lane; J. B. Whittle for $47,000, 2821 N. Town Place; Glenn Pine for $45,800, 3309 Dawn Circle; Glenn Pine for $42,900, 4103 Dawn Circle; Tom Mallan for $40,000, 2500 Emerson Drive; Tom Mallan for $45,000, 2405 Goddard Court; Joan Kulp for $7,000, 3101 Chisholm Terr.; B. G. Allen for $65,000, 2819 Northtown Place, and J. & K. Builders for $45,000, 3622 Hyde Park.

Four permits for new commercial construction were issued for a total value of $244,000.

These were issued to Plaza Inc. for

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BUSINESS

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$178,000, retail store at Plaza Shopping Center; Plaza Inc. for $4,000, sign at Plaza Shopping Center; Joe Roper for $45,000, storage building at 1700 Industrial Loop, and F. F. & H. Development for $17,000, store at 1012 S. Goode St.

Ten permits residential renovations were issued for $54,950.

These wsre issued to Curtis Fallen for $600, storage shed at 215 N. Eisenhower Drive; Hazel Jankowiak for $1,000, at 601 Spraberry Drive; Lu Ann Bearden for $11,000, swimming pool at 3224 Cimmaron Drive; Leo Proctor for $10,800, swimming pool at 4216 Greenbriar Drive; Melvin Lloyd for $5750, siding at 404 W. Parker Ave., Daniel Welch for $1,300, storage area at 3209 W. Ohio Ave.; Bob Garst for $1,900, add fireplace at 807 W. Kansas Ave.; William Wilson for $20,000, interior work at 1402 Community Lane; Wayne Marshall for $1,200, add garage at 4304 Thomason Drive, and Kenneth Latta for $1,400, kitchen addition at 3615 W. Storey Ave.

One permit for commercial alterations was issued to 7-Eleven Store for $6,000, gasoline tanks and pumps at 1912 N. Big Spring St.



PAUL NEILL was honored by Midland Master Plumbers at a retirement party recently in the Ramada Inn. He had been a plumbing inspectir with the City of Midland 15 years before his retirement. The plumbers presented Neill with a rifle and a commendatory plaque.

Financial firm sold

KBK, Inc., of Houston has purchased controlling interest of KBK Financial, Inc., from FNB Development Corp. of Midland. The purchase was effective Nov. 30.

The owners of KBK, Inc., are R. Doyle Kelley of Houston and L. D. Crumly Jr. of Corpus Christi. Kelly, one of the founders of KBK Financial, is president and chief executive officer.

Crumly is chairman of the board of Research Fuels, Inc., of Houston and serves as a director of Commercial Bank and Trust Co. in Midland and the First State Bank of Corpus Christi.

KBK Financial specializes in factoring and business loans to the petroleum industry on the Gulf Coast, West Texas and Southeast New Mexico.

H. Don Johnson joins Crumly and Kelly as a director of KBK, Inc., and KBK Financial. He has been secretary-treasure the last seven years and has spent his career in the petroleum industry. Prior to his association with KBK Financial he was with Carl B. King Drilling Co. 25 years, retiring in 1968 as president.

KBK Financial is at 1310 Esperson Building, Houston, and has a field office at The First National Bank Building in Odessa.

Open house scheduled

A new Midland business, Graphic Business Systems, will hold open house Thursday and Friday.

The firm, a dealer of A. B. Dick copying and duplicating equipment and related products, is at 409 S. Pecos St. John W. Knight is owner-manager.

Gregory promoted

EL PASO — William N. "Bill" Gregory, a former Midlander, has been promoted to business officer of the El Paso region of the Texas State Department of Public Welfare (DPW).

He was transferred to El Paso from Dallas, where he was assistant business officer for the DPW's Dallas region.

He is a graduate of Midland High School and of The University of Texas at Austin.

The 23-county El Paso region takes in Midland and Odessa.

West Texas economy rolls faster, faster

ABILENE — The overall economy of West Texas is rolling faster and faster, with record-breaking highs being reported in practically all lines of endeavor throughout the vast, 132-county area.

The year 1976 was an exceptionally good one, but every indication is that 1977 will far surpass it in growth, development and overall progress.

W.H. "Bill" Collyns of Midland, president of WTCC, predicts that the economic picture is exceptionally bright for West Texas and that the region will experience another great, prosperous and highly productive year.

He commented that 1976 witnessed increased activity and progress in the petroleum and general business areas. Cotton farmers also harvested one of their largest crops ever, and cotton prices were satisfactory.

Collyns, vice president and editor of The Midland Reporter-Telegram, said that the exciting economic story is told in skyrocketing bank deposits throughout West Texas.

Industrial development also is expected to come on much stronger in 1977 than in the last two or three years. Numerous firms are looking at West Texas cities as possible sites for new or expanded plants.

Enthusiasm is the watchword as towns, individual citizens and organizations get set for a fast year in economic growth and development.

New jobs also are being created and the population of the region is growing day-by-day.

And the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, with headquarter offices here, continues to push forward at a faster pace in its expanded services to business interests in the vast territory commonly knowm as West Texas.

The organization's major activities are in the realm of agriculture and ranching, cultural affairs, mineral resources, state and national affairs, private enterprise development, tourist and travel development, and water development.

The regional chamber was organized more than 50 years ago, and since then it has served as the voice of West Texas business. It presently has more than 3,500 members.

The free enterprise program conducted by the chamber during the nation's Bicentennial year won nationwide acclaim.

The West Texas Fun and Adventure Map, published annually by WTCC's Tourist and Travel Development Committee, is one of the chamber's most popular publications. Approximately 100,000 copies are distributed annually.

Other officers of the organization, in addition to Collyns, include E. Bruce Street, Graham, president-elect; John A. Wright of Abilene, Thomas H. Barnett Jr. of Fort Worth and Burvin Hines of Arlington, vice presidents; Garnet Gracy, Abilene, treasurer; Frank Junnell, San Angelo, chairman of the board, and J. Fike Godfrey, Abilene, executive vice president.

District vice presidents are E.W. Williams Jr., Amarillo; Douglas Boren, Lubbock; Ray Clymer Jr., Wichita Falls; W.G. Marguardt, Fort Worth; Bill Cox, Abilene; Col. H.D. Sutterlin (Ret.), Midland; L.H. Koogle, El Paso; Richard E. Morrow, Fort Stockton; W.K. Ramsey, San Angelo; J. Edward Johnson, Brownwood, and Raymond Barker, Kerrville.

WTCC's annual convention will be held April 13-15 at Midland, with headquarters in the Hilton Inn.

1976 corporate profit not to expectations

By DEIRDRE DONNELLY

NEW YORK (AP) — Corporate profits for 1976 in many cases are not measuring up to expectations because of disappointing fourth quarter performances.

While most companies have not yet reported their bottom line for last year and the quarter that ended on Dec. 31, there already have been a number of surprises.

Heublein Inc., which sells more than $1 billion a year in liquors, wines and Kentucky Fried Chicken, was one of the most prominent examples this week. It said earnings for the last quarter will be about 13 per cent below last year's $16.2 million. As recently as November, the company predicted earnings for the quarter would be higher than those of the year before.

Heublein's common stock lost .25 per cent of its value in two days.

Other key corporations turning in lower fourth quarter earnings included Crown Zellerback Corp., Caterpillar Tractor Co., down 28 per cent, and Reynolds Metals Co., down 37 per cent.

More than a month ago, DuPont Co. and Union Carbide Corp., the nation's two biggest chemical producers, and Armstrong Cork Co., a major producer of flooring, carpets and furniture, said their fourth quarter earnings would not live up to earlier projections.

RCA Corp. profits were up 61 per cent for the year, boosted by a 68 per cent gain in the last quarter. Aluminum Co. of America said its earnings more than doubled from 1975 to 1976, hitting $143.8 million.

Posting a more modest earnings gain was Texaco Inc., the nation's second largest oil company, up 4.7 per cent for the year to $869.7 million.

News from Washington was mixed. The government said industrial output showed a strong 0.7 per cent advance in December, personal income gained 1.4 per cent last month — the biggest advance in 18 months — and consumer prices rose in December at a relatively morderate annual rate of 4.8 per cent.

But growth in the Gross National Product slowed to a 3 per cent annual pace in last year's fourth quarter, down from the prior quarter's 3.9 per cent and slightly worse than expected.

And retail sales slipped 3.9 per cent in the week ended Jan. 15, the Commerce Dapartment said.

In other business developments:

—General Dynamics won a federal loan guarantee of up to $730 million to help finance construction of seven liquified natural gas supertankers. The guarantee was said to be the biggest ever provided to a private corporation by the government.

—Frigid weather around the country blocked shipping on ice-jammed lakes and rivers, forced curtailments of natural gas supplies, leading to plant layoffs, and severely damaged the Florida fruit and vegetable crop.

—Major copper producers boosted prices 2 cents a pound to 67 cents after last month's round of 5-cents-a-pound cuts. Lead producers raised prices by a 1 to 1½ cents a pound, raising prices to 27½ to 28 cents.



W. H. "Bill" Malone



Thomas M. Bruner



Donald D. Lee

Commercial Bank & Trust Co. announces three promotions

Three promotions have been announced by Commercial Bank & Trust Co.

W. H. "Bill" Malone was promoted from vice president to senior vice president, Robert L. Pendleton, president, reported.

Thomas M. Bruner was promoted from vice president and trust officer to senior vice preisdent and trust officer, and Donald D. Lee was promoted from cashier to vice president and cashier.

Malone joined the bank in September 1963 as assistant vice president and was promoted to vice president in 1969. He is a graduate of Baylor University with a B.B.A. degree in economics. He also is a graduate of the Southwestern School of Banking at Southern Methodist University.

Malone is active in a number of civic organizations and serves as treasurer of the board of directors of the Museum of the Southwest and is on the board of the High Sky Girl's Ranch.

Bruner joined the bank in June 1975 as vice president and trust officer. Before that, he was with banks in Abilene and El Paso.

Bruner holds a doctorate of jurisprudence from The University of Texas School of Law.

Lee has been with the bank since 1956 and became assistant cashier in 1958. He was promoted to assistant vice president in 1969 and to cashier in 1974. He is a graduate of the Southwestern Graduate School of Banking.

BUSINESS NOTEBOOK

Texas officials will not attempt to re-establish safety program

By BILL KIDD
Austin Bureau

AUSTIN—Texas officials have decided not to attempt to re-establish the state industrial safety program after lawmakers defeated the 1975 attempt, but do hope to obtain some funds for gathering injury statistics and consulting services.

Walter Martin of the Occupation Safety Division of the Department of Health Resources says his department can't keep up with the number of request for inspections from employers who want to avoid problems with the Federal OSHA inspectors.

Texas is contrating with OSHA (splitting the tab 50-50) to provide consulting services to employers. State officials make the inspections and point out problems and violations—but on a no-penalty, no-strings-attached basis, giving the employer a chance to correct the problems before OSHA comes.

Texas foundries are now getting the word that OSHA will be making complete inspections, lasting one to two weeks, at their establishments over the next 12 to 18 months. That move is part of a national emphasis program aimed at industries with high risks or high accident rates.

After checking at the 185-190 foundries around the state, OSHA will switch emphasis to metal-stamping operations—a larger group of employers, Martin says.

Martin and his consultants are offering inspections to the foundries before OSHA comes—and some 60 per cent already have asked for the State inspectors to come in.

In 1975, opposition from the Texas AFL-CIO and agriculture industry resulted in the elimination of State funds for running the safty program, leaving the matter in Federal hands. Twenty-four states, however, have approved programs, with OSHA in the process of withdrawing from those areas, Martin reports.

The state had been spending $1,200,000 a year on industrial safety; Martin says the 1977 Legislature will be asked to provide $100,000 to expand the consulting services (providing for 10-12 safety engineers) and to gather statistics on industrial injuries.

Elimination of funds in 1975 halted statistics-gathering, except for a Bureau of Labor Statistics program which involves 12,000 of Texas 200,000-plus employers. Those statistics go into the national accident incidence calculations, but aren't statistically adequate to indicate what Texas' rate is, Martin says.

In 1974, the national rate was 10.4 injuries per 100 full-time employes-while Texas had a rate of 11.4 iniuries per 100 employes. In 1975, the national rate fell to 9.1 per 100—but no figures are available for Texas.

However, in 1976, Texas employers paid some $600,000,000 in workmen's compensation insurance cost. Weekly benefits to injured workers cost $222,000,000 with $148,000,000 in medical cost, and $247,000,000 for administration.

And in 1975 there were 582 fatalities reported from occupational injuries, with claims to the Industrial Accident Board for 64,928 disabling injuries—representing 1,600,000 days lost from work.

The Federal Trade Commission has notified Commissioner of Insurance Joe Hawkins that the FTC is investigating life insurance cost disclosures-and Hawking has notified the FTC that Texas acted in that field over two years ago.

Hawkins noted that the Board of Insurance has adopted disclosure regulations similar to the model guidelines proposed by the National Association of Insurance Commissioners.

Hawkins said he feels the FTC is involving itself in a field where the states have jurisdiction—and where the states (Texas, for certain) have acted.

CB&T re-elects all holdover directors

Robert L. Pendleton, president of Commercial Bank & Trust Co., told shareholders at the banks annual meeting last week that the bank's growth in 1976 reflected the economic activities of Midland and the Permian Basin.

Pendleton said the growth indicated Commercial Bank's continuing efforts to provide for the financial needs of the bank's customers.

He also pointed out that Midland is one of the best business loacations in the state and that Commercial Bank & Trust Co. should experience additional growth during 1977.

Commercial Bank & Trust Co. ended 1976 with total deposits of $54,069,970 and total assets of 58,251,439, both substantial increases over figures of a year ago.

All holdover directors were re-elected at the meeting. They are Richard S. Anderson, William S. Bachman, Clovis G. Chappell, Wright E. Cowden Sr., L. D. Crumly Jr., Lynn D. Durham, Clem E. George, John S. Keyes, Sidney S. Lindley, George R. Locker, J. W. Miller, Stanley C. Moore, Joseph I. O'Neill Jr., Joseph I. O'Neill III, Pendleton, Charles H. Priddy, Emil C. Rassman and Robert L. Wood.

Re-elected advisory directors were J. B. Ashmun and R. W. Maddox.

The directors re-elected Pendleton president, John S. Keyes executive vice president and promoted W. H. "Bill" Malne from vice president to senior vice president; Thomas M. Bruner from vice president to senior vice president, and Donald D. Lee from Cashier to vice president.

Other officers re-elected were Robert D. Southerland, Tom H. Stovell and R. E. Womack, senior vice presidents; R. Kent Sloan and Theron Vaughan, vice presidents; Jerry W. Blair, G. M. Hughes and R. Forrest Pendleton, assistant vice presidents; Lucille R. Boase and Richard E. Dunnan, assistant cashiers, and Della S. Burrow, assistant trust officer.



EVELYNNE WILLIS has been named Co-op Salesman of the Month for December by the Midland Board of Realtors. She is associated with Jack Mogle Realtors. The award is made each month to the person with the largest number of sales for the month.

Community service courses open this week at MC

Spring community service courses at Midland College get under way this week with courses ranging from bookkeeping to interior decorating.

The non-credit courses are open to all persons in the college's area, James E. Bramlett, director of community services, said.

Driver education begins Monday but is already full. The course will be offered again in September.

Bookkeeping fundamentals I, instructed by Nancy Holland covers the double entry bookkeeping cyle. It includes analyzing the business transactions, recording, summarizing effects and preparing simplified and routine reports. Books are available at the college bookstore. Fee is $24 and class will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. Mondays for eight weeks in room 124 of the gymnasium.

Don Harvey will teach real estate fundamentals I, which will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays for four weeks in room 100, occupational - technical building. Registration fee is $65 and books are available at the college bookstore. Professional standards, appraisal, marketing, finance, construction, law, taxation, zoning and office administration principles will be taught.

Real estate principles II and II also will be instructed by Harvey. Class will meet Monday through Thursday from 7 to 10 p.m. for three weeks in room 106, occupational-technical building. Fee for each course is $33. The classes will cover more advance procedures for zoning, taxation, property management, subdividing and so forth.

Real estate appraisal will meet From 7 to 10 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays for four weeks in room 194, occupational- technical building. Harvey will teach the course, a study of real estate economics, residential and commercial valuation, neighborhood analysis and capitalization rate on investments. Fee is $45.

Teaching the principles of financial and managerial accounting is the purpose of secretarial improvement II, taught by Doris Gallagher. The course will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. Mondays for 15 weeks in room 175, science-faculty building. The student will be taught to make computations necessary for the analysis and interpretation of financial reports. Fee is $45.

Belly dancing will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays in the gym for four weeks. The class, designed primarily for building muscle tone in the female body, will be limited to 20 students. Karen Sharma will instruct and fee is $16.

Beginning Tuesday, a food service supervisor's course will be instructed by Lorna Miller. Class will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays for 15 weeks in room 104, occupational-technical building. The course covers nutrition and modified diets, food purchasing, sanitation and safety and techniques of supervision. The course is approved by the American Dietetic Association. Fee is $90.

Blue print reading will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays for 16 weeks in room 106, occupational-technical building. The course is designed to teach persons interested in the building trade to read architectural and structural blueprints in the office or on the job. Fee is $32 and James Mitchell is instructor.

Petroleum land management I, originally scheduled to begin Tuesday, has been rescheduled for March 29 to June 7.

Writing for profit, taught by Mary Goodwin, focuses on writing newspaper and magazine features for monetary return. Classes include finding ideas, research and interview, selecting a market, query letters and organization. The course will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays for eight weeks in room 100, occupational - technical building. Fee is $16.

Keith Cooper will teach exploration drafting from 7 to 10 p.m. Wednesdays for 13 weeks in room 104, occupational-technical building. The course is designed to give basic exposure to technical methods and procedures for persons entering the drafting profession, specifically drafting related to petroleum industry. Registration is $45 and supplies will cost $10 to $12. Homework will be required. The book is available at the college bookstore.

Cake decorating I includes the basics of cake decorating including flowers, borders, pipings and special occasion ideas. The class, limited to 20 students, will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursdays for six weeks in room 104, occupational - technical building. Jody Hawkins will instruct the class. Decorated cakes are not required. Fee is $12.

Interior decorating will be taught by Rusty Freeman, beginning Thursday. The class is full but will be offered again in June.

Petroleum land management II, originally scheduled to begin Thursday has been moved to March 31 to June 16.

Beginning Friday, Dan Ledbetter will teach welding I from 7 to 10 p.m. Fridays for 14 weeks in the occupational-technical shop. Fundamentals of arc and gas welding correct use of equipment will be taught. The course can be applied to hobby welding or farm and ranch operations. Fee is $52.

A second welding I class will meet from 9 a.m. to noon Saturdays in the occupational-technical shop.

Also meeting on Saturday is autmotive tune up I, a workshop planned to familiarize students with general testing equipment and to allow them to get experience in performing minor and major tune ups. Class is limited to 15 students and will meet Saturday from 1 to 4 p.m. for six weeks in the occupational - technical shop.

More information may be obtained by calling the community sefvice department at the college from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

Fitness courses slated

The Park Center YMCA will offer classes in informal fitness and athletics this spring.

Beginning Monday and continuing through April 27, a class in women's exercise will be held Mondays and Wednesdays from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Baton lessons for girls 6 to 18 will begin Jan. 29 and continue through April 2. Beginners lessons will be from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and intermediate lessons from 1 to 2:30 p.m.

Women's and boy's self-defense classes will begin Feb. 1 and run every Tuesday and Thursday through March 10. Boys classes will be from 6 to 7 p.m. and women's from 7 to 8 p.m. The program cover the basics of Schotochan Karate.

Tumbling and swimming lessons will be held every Monday and Wednesday starting Feb. 28 and continue through April 6. The class is designed for boys and girls in the first through third grades.

Family swim will be offered every Wednesday from 7:45 to 9:15 p.m. at the Central "Y" pool.

The softball program will gear up in the near future. Games for girls third grade through sixth are scheduled to start the first week in March. Games for boys in the first through third grade will begin then also.

Signups continue at UTPB

ODESSA — Spring semester late registration at The University of Texas of the Permian Basin continues through 6 p.m. Thursday.

Registrar A. W. Keith said students who cannot arrive by 6 p.m. may call the admissions office and the personnel can remain a bit longer to aid the student.

Off-campus courses in Midland, Big Spring and Andrews are under way but some late signup of those classes is continuing.

Rebelee deadline nearing

Lee High School students will have their last opportunity to buy the school yearbook, The Rebelee, this week, Paul C. Foraker, school publications adviser, said.

Foraker said no books will be sold after Friday. Cost of books is $11 and delivery is scheduled for late August. Students may purchase books during lunch periods at the school Monday through Friday.

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3209 N. MIDKIFF

Grade A, Fresh Fryers — Breast or Leg Quarters — 49¢ Lb.

Heavy Aged Beef Chuck — Boneless Roast — 1.09 Lb.

Piggly Wiggly Pure Vegetable — Shortening — $1.19 3-Lb. Can

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BEEF SPECIALS

Loin, Wedge Rest — Short Ribs — 59¢ Lb.
Chuck, Quality Lean — Ground Beef — 98¢ Lb.
Heavy Aged Beef, Boneless — Rib Steak — 1.09 Lb.
Heavy Aged Beef, Eye of — Round Roast — 1.99 Lb.
Grade A, Fresh — Cut-Up Fryers — 55¢ Lb.

SPECIAL TREATS

Whole, Water Added 6 to 8 lb. Avg — Smoked Picnic — 68¢ Lb.
Quarter Pork Loin 8 to 10 — Pork Chops — 1.18 Lb.
Country Style Fresh — Spare Ribs — 1.18 Lb.
Farmer Jones — Juicy Franks — 12 oz Pkg 79¢
Farmer Jones — Sliced Bologna — 12 oz Pkg 89¢

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

Lady Scott — Bath Tissue — 2 2 Roll Pkgs 89¢
Arm & Hammer Laundry — Detergent — 30 oz Box 49¢
Fabric Softener — Downy — 96 oz Btl $2.29
Peter Pan Crunchy or Smooth — Peanut Butter — 18 oz Jar 89¢
Tomato Rich — Hunt's Ketchup — Qt. Jar 69¢

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

Piggly Wiggly Halves or Sliced — Cling Peaches — 2 16 oz Cans 79¢
Piggly Wiggly Non Dairy — Coffee Creamer — 11 oz Jar 69¢
Ortega — Taco Shells — 10 Ct Box 39¢
Rotel Tomatoes & — Chilies — 3 10 oz Cans $1
Carol Ann Grape Jelly or — Red Plum Preserves — 2-Lb. Jar 79¢

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Red Potatoes — Lb. 25¢
Florida — Sweet Corn — 8 Ear FOR $1.00

Frozen Foods

Frozen French Fries, Ida Treats, Steak Fries or Rus ettes — Frozen Potatoes — 2 Lb Bag 69¢
Assorted Flavors, Frozen, Chef — Boy-Ar-Dee Pizza — 13 oz Pkg 89¢
Piggly Wiggly, Frozen — Orange Juice — 5 6-oz Cans $1
All Varieties, Freezer Queen, Frozen — Cook N Pouches — 3 5 oz Pouches 89¢

Fresh Dairy

Gandy's — Cottage Cheese — 12 oz Ctn 59¢
Gandy's — Yogurt — 4 8-oz Ctns $1

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Kounty Kist — Golden Corn — 4 12-oz Cans $1
Joan of Arc — Green Peas — 4 17-oz Cans $1
Van Camp's — Golden Hominy — 5 14½ oz Cans $1
Del Monte — Fruit Cocktail — 3 8-oz Cans $1
Rusty — Dog Food — 8 14-oz. Cans $1

3209 N. MIDKIFF



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DR. NEIL SOLOMON, M.D.

Glue sniffing holds dangers

Dear Dr. Solomon: My 12-year-old son hangs out with a gang of older boys, and I've just discovered that some of them have glue sniffing parties. My boy swears he's never had anything to do with that, and I believe him. But I'm afraid he may get talked into going along one of these days. Can you give me any pointers on how I could find out about it? What exactly do kids use, and how can you tell whether they're using it? Maybe there are some signs that could tip me off. — Worried Mother.

Dear Worried Mother: Mostly, the kids use industrial solvents and aerosol sprays. Model-airplane glue, gasoline, paint thinner and solvents are especially popular, and almost anything that comes in aerosol spray form may be used. Breathing in any of these substances results in a quick "high," which usually doesn't last long and is often followed by sleep.

It may be some relief to you to know that most kids give up the practice of their own accord once they reach their late teens. This process is called "maturing out." The important thing is to make sure they don't harm themselves before they reach the maturing-out stage, when we can breathe a sigh of relief.

Watch out for an unexplained persistent cough, or a rash around the mouth and nose (the so-called "glue-sniffers' rash"). Other than that, the high may show up in clumsiness, dizziness, slurred speech, confusion and drowsiness. Some kids may get over-excited and irritable and, if they use the stuff for long, may develop hallucinations and delusions.

There are no physical withdrawal symptoms when the sniffing is stopped, so it's not addictive in the usual sense. But it does produce a strong psychological dependence, and the line between addiction and dependence is sometimes a pretty thin one.

Another danger lies in the fact that the effect of these fumes becomes much more powerful when alcohol is consumed at the same time.

Most kids who sniff glue seem to have a poor self-image: they consider themselves unlovable and unloved, and think of themselves as losers and failures. So one obvious precaution is to make sure your boy knows he has your love and emotional support; which, incidentally, includes firm discipline when he needs it). If you give him that vital sense of security, chances are he won't go looking for it in a spray can.

Plains gains on Carter gimmicks

PLAINS, Ga. (AP) — On the platform of the old Plains railroad depot is a giant peanut, with a set of protruding teeth to make sure that no one forgets the town's first citizen. It differs in only one way from most of the recently-arrived tourist gimmicks in Plains — it's not for sale.

For the rise of Jimmy Carter to the presidency has been paralleled by the rise of a local enterpreneurial class given to selling anything that reminds tourists that they are in the home town of America's 39th president.

Need a bottle opener? Try the "happy mouth," a rubberized open-mouthed Carter head stretched over a bottle opener with a plug in the back of the head to remove the bottle cap. It's only $4, a fine souvenir of Plains, made in Japan.

Want to grow some peanuts? For up to $3.50, you can get a peanut plant kit, consisting of a plastic pot, a handful of dirt, and a raw peanut or two. A great bargain, almost as good as the one in another part of the same store, where you can buy three pounds of peanut seeds for $1.50.

Want a pillow for your couch? How about a nice red, white and blue one, with a large picture of Jimmy Carter, surrounded by dancing, top-hatted peanuts, half singing "Jimmy," the other half singing "Carter." Only $8.

Or how about a cloth-covered handmade Plains, Ga. flyswatter? Only $1.50. A Jimmy Carter wristwatch? A steal at $19.95.

Want to see a real Carter? You can head for the store at the end of the main street where Hugh Carter, a Georgia state senator, sells souvenirs and antiques. On a bookcase is a hand-lettered sign: "Sen. Hugh Carter — Jimmy's first cousin — or Mr. Alton Carter — Jimmy's uncle — will be happy to autograph one of these books for you if you want a souvenir." The books, some old and tattered, sell for from $1 to $5.

Two years ago, when Jimmy Carter was an ex-governor of Georgia and just one of a bunch of guys who said they were running for president, there were seven commercial stores in Plains. Now there are double that number and most of the originals have added a souvenir counter.

And anything — anything — that has to do with Carter or peanuts or just Plains itself is selling.

There are banners and buttons and earrings and necklaces and purses and rings and scarves and watches.

There are pillows and money clips and cups and wall hangings and aprons and lapel pins.

There are mugs and cigarette lighters and bottle openers and drinking glasses and knives and trays and boxes and t-shirts printed with dozens of different inscriptions.

And there are peanuts, a not uncommon commodity in South Georgia.

One store, the "Peanut Patch," opened shortly after Carter won the Democratic nomination last July. It sells raw peanuts, roasted peanuts, unshelled peanuts, walnut-flavored peanuts, pecan-flavored peanuts, homemade candied peanuts, boiled peanuts, fried peanuts, pecan-flavored peanuts, peanut butter, peanut brittle, and recipes for peanut pie and peanut soup.

For $1.50, you can buy a peanut on a wad of cotton in a plastic jar with the label, "A real Carter nut." Or you can go to the pack of the store and scoop up a pound of unshelled peanuts for 50 cents.

To get Reporter-Telegram circulation service in your city, call the number listed below:

Andrews	523-4616 or 694-5112
Big Lake	884-2435
Big Spring	267-6884
Cloverdale Area	682-5311
Crane	558-2550
Garden City	354-2320
Greenwood and Midkiff Areas	682-0742
Lamesa	872-3604
McCamey	652-3124
Midessa and Las Vega Parks	694-7031
Rankin	693-2342
Stanton	756-2237
Tarzan, Lenorah and Grady	683-2839
West Hiway 80	684-4244

Bids due on Ector road job

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — The State Department of Highways and Public Transportation is taking bids on a Ector County highway improvement project.

At 9 a.m. Feb. 24, bids will be opened on 6.386 miles of grading, drainage structures, flexible base, two course surface treatment, asphaltic concrete pavement, rest area, safety lighting, delineation and signing work along IH 20 from Judkins to 0.65 mile west; from 0.4 mile west of FM 866 to Judkins; and from Judkins to 0.4 mile west of FM 866.

Estimated time for completion of the project is 350 working days.

Supervising engineer for the state is Vernon R. Wilkinson of Odessa.

Parks program to start

Parents can now register their four and five-year-old children for the Midland Parks and Recreation's pre-school program.

The fourth five-week session will begin Monday and classes will be held each Monday through Thursday, 8:30 a.m. to 10 a.m. and from 10:15 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. The cost is $10 per session.

Registration is at the parks and recreation office, 300 Baldwin St. For more information call 683-4281, extension 280 or 281.

Program aid told

CHICAGO, Ill. — Natural Gas Pipeline Co. of America, transmission subsidiary of Peoples Gas Co., said it has signed an agreement with The Anschutz Corp. of Denver, Colo., to help fund an exploration and development program.

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With each $3.00 purchase you are entitled to buy one china stamp for 99¢. A $6.00 purchase entitles you to buy two stamps, etc. Fill a Saver Certificate with 30 stamps, and your Piggly Wiggly will present you with a gift boxed 20-piece service for four of beautiful Johann Haviland china, in your choice of four beautiful patterns. The Total price of your set will be just $29.70. Matching service pieces will be available at special coupon savings during feature weeks.

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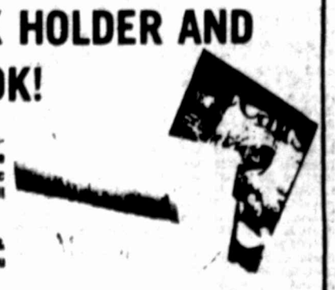
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3209 N. MIDKIFF

Weekly activity on New York Stock Exchange

A

	PE	Sales hds	High	Low	Last Chg.
ACF Ind 1.80	9	220	34¾	34¼	34½+ ¼
AJ Ind	7	815	4⅝	4¼	4⅝— ⅛
AMF 1.24	11	3002	22⅝	20⅞	22¼+1¼
APL Cp 1	5	204	14⅛	13⅞	13⅞+ ¼
ARASv 1.20	12	515	49⅝	47⅞	48 —1⅛
ASALtd .80		965	21⅛	20	20¼— ⅛
ATOInc .40	6	884	10⅝	9¾	10⅛+ ¼
AbbtLab 1	14	855	46⅝	44⅛	44⅝—1¾
AcmeClv .30	20	402	12⅝	11⅝	12⅝+ ⅝
AdmDg .04	6	77	3¾	3⅛	3¼+ ⅛
AdmEx 1.15e		x207	12⅝	11⅞	12 — ⅜
AdmMill	8	52	4⅞	4⅝	4⅝
Addrsg .10e	19	1259	13⅞	12⅞	13⅜+ ¼
AetnaLf 1.20	9	2875	33⅝	31	32 — ⅞
AetnaLf pf 2		1	30	30	30 + ½
Aguirre	14	14	11⅝	11⅛	11⅛+ ⅛
Ahmans .22	6	308	16⅛	15⅜	15⅝— ⅛
Aileen	40	289	3⅝	3	3⅝+ ⅛
AirProd .20	14	2282	33	31¼	31¾—1
AirbnFrt .60	13	141	14⅝	14	14⅝
Airco 1.15	7	712	31⅞	28¾	31⅝+3⅛
Akzona 1.20	12	419	16⅞	16¼	16⅞
AlaGas 1.30	8	26	16⅞	16⅝	16⅞
AlaPw pf 11		z200	113½	112	113 +1
AlaP pf 9.44		z150	104⅝	101	101¼—3
AlaP pf 8.28		z1630	93	90¼	90¼—1⅛
Alaskin .60e	7	944	13⅝	12⅞	12⅞+ ⅛
Albanyln .72	8	34	19⅝	18⅝	18⅝+ ⅛
AlbertoC .38	16	188	8	7⅝	7⅝— ⅛
Albertsn .72	10	81	22⅝	22⅛	22⅛— ⅛
AlcanAlu .40	53	1231	24	23¾	24 + ¼
AlcoStd .80s	7	803	21⅛	19⅝	20⅞+1⅛
AlconLb .20	15	543	21⅛	19⅝	19⅝—2
Alexdrs .38e	7	332	7⅞	6⅝	6⅝— ⅝
AllegCp .80e	16	173	13⅝	13⅛	13⅝
AllgLud	6	119	24⅝	24	24¼— ¼
AllgLud pf 3		36	41¼	40⅝	40⅝— ⅜
AllgPw 1.68	8	2129	22	20⅞	21¼— ⅝
AllenGrp .60	7	118	14	13⅞	13⅞+ ⅝
AlldCh 1.80	11	2849	46⅝	44⅞	46⅝— ⅛
AlldMnt .64	7	153	13	12¼	12⅞+ ⅜
AlldProd .80	24	141	12¼	11⅝	11⅛+ ¼
AlldStr 1.80	6	328	43⅝	42⅜	42⅝— ⅜
AlldStr pf 4		z120	55	55	55
AlldSup		112	3¼	3¼	3¼+ ¼
AllisChal .80	6	1065	25⅞	23½	24⅞+ ⅝
AllrtAut .60	8	139	9⅝	8⅝	9 + ⅛
AlphPrt .25e	6	153	16	15	16 + ⅝
Alcoa 1.40	16	3084	57¼	55	56⅝+ ⅝
AmalSug 3	7	49	35	33½	34⅝+ ⅛
Amax 1.75	13	1288	55⅝	54⅝	55⅜+ ⅝
Amax pf3.25		108	133	133	133 —1½
Amax pf 3		33	56⅝	56	56⅞+ ⅞
AMBAC 1	9	377	24⅞	23⅝	24¼+ ⅜
Amerce 1.20	7	36	19⅝	19	19⅝+ ⅛
Amrc pf 2.60		23	36⅝	36	36⅝+ ⅛
AHess .60	9	10088	26¼	24	24⅞
AHes pf 3.50		2118	80⅝	74⅝	78⅝— ⅛
AAirFilt .56	9	568	19⅝	18⅝	19¼+ ⅜
AmAir	8	1529	14⅝	14¼	14⅝— ⅛
Amcord .38	8	209	10⅞	10¼	10⅝+ ⅜
AmBaker 1	5	81	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝
ABrnds 2.80	9	538	44¼	43	44⅝— ⅜
ABrnd pf1.70		13	26	25½	26 + ⅛
AmBdcst 1	16	2881	41¼	39	39⅝+ ⅝
AmBldM .30	7	85	11	10⅝	11 + ⅛
AmCan 2.40	8	x774	38⅝	38⅛	38⅝— ⅛
ACan pf 1.75		41	23⅞	23⅝	23⅝— ⅛
ACentry		98	2⅞	2¼	2¼— ⅛
AmCred .32e	5	210	17¼	16⅞	17⅛+ ⅛
ACyan 1.50	10	1802	28⅝	27⅝	28⅛— ⅛
AmDistl	12	118	10⅝	10⅛	10⅜+ ⅛
ADistTel .84	11	331	27⅝	26⅝	26⅝— ⅝
ADualVl		37	8	7⅝	7⅝+ ⅛
ADul pf .84a		48	14¼	13⅝	14
AElPw 2.06	10	2877	25⅝	24⅝	25⅛— ⅛
AFamily .32	7	542	13⅝	13⅛	13⅞— ⅛
AmFnSys		404	3⅝	3⅜	3⅝— ⅛
AmFnSy pf		z280	11	10⅝	10⅝—1⅛
AGnBd 1.56a		147	25⅝	25	25⅝
AGenCv 1.32		142	19	18⅝	18⅝+ ⅛
AmGnIns .88	9	1871	21⅝	20⅝	21⅛+1⅛
AGnIn pf1.80		365	30	29⅝	29⅝+1⅛
AmGIn pf2.00		22	30⅝	30⅛	30⅝
AmHoist .80	5	334	17⅝	17	17⅝+ ⅝
AmHome 1	17	7283	30⅝	27⅝	28⅝
A Homepf2		2	127	122⅝	127 —10
AmHosp .40	17	3981	28⅝	27	27⅛—1
AmInvR .20	30	136	5⅛	5⅛	5⅝
A Medicl .24	9	703	14⅝	13⅝	13⅝
AMedcp .10	6	851	10⅝	9⅝	10⅛+ ⅝
AmMotrs	6	2100	4⅝	4	4⅛
ANatR 2.64	8	816	42⅝	41⅝	42⅝— ⅛
AmSeat .40	7	60	10⅝	10⅛	10⅝
AShip s	7	180	11⅛	10⅝	11⅛
AmStnd 1.30	7	714	36⅝	33⅝	36⅝+ ⅛
A Std pf 4.75		136	86⅝	83	83 — ⅛
AmSterli .30	13	918	7⅝	6⅝	7⅝+ ⅛
AmStrs 1.80	5	130	32⅝	30⅝	30⅝—1⅛
ATT 3.80	11	8202	63⅝	62⅝	63⅝+ ⅛
ATT pf 4		731	66⅝	65⅝	66⅝+ ⅛
ATT pfA3.64		1288	60⅝	59⅝	60 — ⅛
ATT pfB3.74		1301	59⅝	58⅝	59 — ⅛
AWatWk .70	6	81	12⅝	11⅝	12⅛+ ⅛
AWat pf 1.43		z1820	18⅝	18⅛	18⅛+ ⅛
AWat pf1.25		z1530	14⅝	14⅛	14⅛— ⅛
AWtr 5pf1.25		z430	15	14⅝	15 + ⅛
Ameron 1	8	430	17⅝	16⅝	17⅛+ ⅛
AmesD .10e	5	219	11⅝	11⅛	11⅝+ ⅛
Ametek 1.40	10	735	29⅝	27	29 + ⅛
AmfacInc 1	8	330	16⅝	15	15⅝— ⅛
AMIC .08e	8	180	17	16⅝	16⅝
AMPInc .41	23	1871	27⅝	26⅝	26⅝— ⅛
Ampco .60	8	80	12⅝	12⅛	12⅝— ⅛
AmpexCp	15	3425	7⅝	6⅝	7⅛+ ⅛
AmrepCp		222	7⅝	7⅛	7⅛+ ⅛
Amstar 1.35	5	324	23⅝	22⅝	23⅛+1⅛
Amstr pf .68		44	9⅝	9⅛	9⅝+ ⅛
Amsted 2	8	307	51⅝	47⅝	48⅛—2
Amtel .36	11	1553	8⅝	7⅝	8⅛+ ⅛
AnchrH 1.40	6	752	30⅝	28	28⅝—1⅛
AndClay s	6	175	25⅝	23⅝	25⅛+ ⅛
Angelica .16	10	344	7⅝	7⅛	7⅛
Anixter .20	7	175	7⅝	7⅛	7⅛+ ⅛
AnsulCo .32		[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Apache .30b	8	2080	21⅝	19	21⅛+1⅛
ApcoOil	16	883	5⅝	5⅛	5⅛— ⅛
ApecoCp		630	3⅝	3	3⅛
ApPw pf1.40		z130	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛—2
ApplMg	11	211	4⅝	4	4⅝+ ⅛
ArcataN .60	8	380	17⅝	16⅝	17⅛+ ⅛
ArcatN pf 3		4	30⅝	30⅝	30⅝+ ⅛
ArchDan .20	8	1140	19⅝	18⅝	19⅛— ⅛
ArcticEnt		[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Aristar		313	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
AriPSv 1.48	8	1048	19⅝	18⅝	19⅛
AriP pf 10.70		z1080	116	114¼	116 +1⅛
ArkBest .44b		80	11	10⅝	10⅝
ArkLGs 1.80	10	1667	38⅝	36⅝	37⅝+1
ArlenRly		773	7⅝	7⅛	7⅛
Armada	8	32	7⅛	6⅝	6⅝— ⅛
Armco 1.80	8	713	31⅝	29	29⅛—1
Arm pf 2.10		21	29⅝	28⅝	29 + ⅛
Armr pf 4.75		31	63	61	61 — ⅛
ArmstCk 1	12	1601	27	25⅝	26 — ⅛
ArmC pf3.75		z330	51	51	51 +1
ArmRu .65	8	130	20⅝	19⅝	20⅛— ⅛
AroCorp 1b	7	39	18⅝	17⅝	17⅝— ⅛
Arvin .80	5	241	17⅝	16⅝	17⅛
ArvinIn pf 2		118	36⅝	35⅝	36 — ⅛
Asarco .80	16	2587	19⅝	17⅝	19⅛+1⅛
AshlO 1.80	7	2240	35⅝	33⅝	34⅛+ ⅛
AshlO pf2.40		1	67⅝	67⅝	67⅝— ⅛
AsdDrG 1.20	11	83	32	31	31⅛— ⅛
Athlone .80	6	385	15⅝	14⅝	15⅛— ⅛
AtlcoMtg		32	7⅝	7⅛	7⅛
AtlCyEl 1.82	8	187	22⅝	22	22⅛+ ⅛
AtlCR pf.67		3	8	8	8
AtlRich 1.80	11	4732	59⅝	56⅝	58⅛— ⅛
AtlRich wi		48	59⅝	56⅝	58⅛— ⅛
AtlRch pf 3		1	185	185	185 —1
AtlRc pf3.75		z450	51	49⅝	51
AtlRc pf2.80		[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
AtlasCp	16	343	3⅝	2⅝	2⅝—1⅛
AutoDta .24	20	620	28	27	27 — ⅛
Autmtnd .24	8	253	9⅝	9	9⅛+ ⅛
AvcoCp	2	1382	13⅝	15	15 — ⅛
AvcoCp wt		123	1⅝	1	1⅛+ ⅛
AvcoCp pf		67	44⅝	43⅝	43⅝— ⅛
AveryInt .36	20	213	20⅝	19⅝	20 — ⅛
Avis Inc .10e	7	1418	17⅝	16⅝	17⅛+ ⅛
AvnetInc .80	7	1380	17⅝	16⅝	17⅛— ⅛
Avnet pf 1		3	30	30	30 +2⅛
AvonPd 2	17	3083	47⅝	45⅝	45⅝—1

B

	PE	Sales hds	High	Low	Last Chg.
BTMtg .30e		43	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝— ⅛
BabckW 1.20	7	778	36⅝	33⅝	34⅝—1⅛
Bache .40e	5	637	8⅝	7⅝	7⅝— ⅛
BakerIn .36	9	932	11⅝	10⅝	11⅛+ ⅛
BakrIntl .43	13	1388	43⅝	43⅝	43 +1⅛
BaldDH .60	7	73	13⅝	13	13⅝+ ⅛
BallCp .80	6	128	18⅝	17⅝	18 — ⅛
BallyMf .03e	24	8074	40	38⅝	41⅛+1⅛
BaltGE 2.08	9	887	27	26⅝	26⅝— ⅛
Balt pfB4.50		z680	61	60	60⅛+1⅛
BanCa .80	22	130	18⅝	18⅛	18⅝
Bandag .30	11	680	16⅝	16	16⅝+ ⅛
BangPnt	4	343	13⅝	12⅝	12⅝— ⅛
BanP pf 1.25		15	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝
BangP pf 2		26	23	22⅝	23 +1
BkNY 2.32	7	x130	36⅝	35⅝	36⅛+ ⅛
BkofVa .88	6	624	13⅝	12⅝	13 + ⅛
BankAm .90	11	1711	24⅝	23⅝	24⅛+ ⅛
BankTr 3	8	1003	41⅝	39⅝	41⅛+ ⅛
BnkT pf 2.50		260	30⅝	29⅝	30⅛+ ⅛
BarbOil 1.60		487	37⅝	35	36⅝+1⅛
BardCR .24	13	789	13⅝	13	13⅝
BarnGp .80	7	73	19⅝	19⅛	19⅝— ⅛
BasicInc .80	5	60	15	14⅝	15 + ⅛
Basic pf 2.50		z1550	35⅝	35	35
BatesMf .80	33	478	31⅝	27⅝	30⅝+2⅛
BauschL 1	12	3300	36⅝	35⅝	36⅛
BaxtTrv .24	21	1787	39	37⅝	37⅝—1⅛
BayStG 1.80	8	60	22	21⅛	21⅛— ⅛
BaykCig .24	264	7	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
Bearing .30	11	100	30⅝	30	30 — ⅛
BeatFds .84	15	1333	27⅝	26⅝	26⅝— ⅛
BeatFd pf 4		1	135	135	135 —2
Beckmn .32	17	160	30⅝	28⅝	30 + ⅛
BectDick .80	15	373	33⅝	32⅝	33 — ⅛
BeechA 1	8	x707	34	32⅝	34 +1
Beker .28		974	8⅝	8	8 —1⅛
BelcoP .70e	8	683	29	26⅝	27⅝— ⅛
Belden 1.32	6	33	26⅝	24⅝	25⅛+ ⅛
BeldnHe .36b	7	38	8⅝	7⅝	8⅛+ ⅛
BellHow .84		427	18⅝	17⅝	18⅛— ⅛
BellCda 3.72	6	100	47⅝	47	47⅝— ⅛
Bemis 1.20	8	75	21⅝	20⅝	21⅛+ ⅛
Bendix 2	8	716	45⅝	44	45⅛+1
Bendix pf 3		36	91⅝	90	91⅛+3⅛
BenfCp 1.60	5	1794	26⅝	25⅝	25⅝— ⅛
Benef pf4.30		60	58⅝	57	57⅝— ⅛
Benef pf5.50		z330	115⅝	114⅝	114⅝—2⅛
Benf 5pf 2.50		z450	30⅝	30	30⅛+ ⅛
BnfStM		38	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Bengt B .07e	7	300	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
BerkeyP		1528	6	5⅝	5⅝+ ⅛
BestPd	13	640	23⅝	21⅝	23⅛+ ⅛
BethStl 2	8	2032	39⅝	38	38⅝— ⅛
BigThree .40	17	783	32⅝	31	31 —2⅛
BlackDr .40	18	4001	19⅝	18⅝	18⅝— ⅛
BlairJn .84	7	315	14⅝	13⅝	14⅛+ ⅛
BlissLau 1.06	6	43	17⅝	17⅛	17⅝+ ⅛
BlockHR 1	13	534	23⅝	22⅝	22⅝+ ⅛
BlueBell .80	7	2127	30⅝	28⅝	30⅛+ ⅛
Bluebird .05e	9	1163	6⅝	5⅝	6⅛+ ⅛
BobbieBr		301	3⅝	3⅛	3⅛
Boeing 1a	10	1470	41⅝	40⅝	41⅛— ⅛
BoiseCas .80	11	1705	31¼	29⅝	29⅝—1⅛
BkMnth 1.20	10	62	23¾	22⅝	23 + ¼
Borden 1.40	10	1236	35⅝	34¼	34⅝— ¼
BorWar 1.80	7	x777	30⅝	29⅛	29⅝—1¼
Bormans	6	90	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
BosEd 2.44	10	287	26⅝	26	26⅝+ ⅝
BosE pf 8.88		z440	96	93½	95
BosE pf 1.17		264	12⅝	12¼	12⅝+ ¼
BosE pf 1.46		228	16	15⅛	15⅝— ⅝
Braniff .24	10	2475	10⅝	10	10¼— ¼
BraunC .60	9	960	28⅝	26⅛	28⅝+1⅛
Brig Str .32	15	321	31¼	30⅛	30⅝— ¼
BristMy 1.80	13	960	64⅝	62⅝	63⅝+ ⅛
BristM pf 2		46	41¼	40¼	41¼— ¼
BritPet .32e	35	3778	14¼	13⅝	14 + ¾
BrkwGl 1.40	6	97	32¼	31	32
BklyUG 1.72	8	145	20⅝	19⅝	20 — ¼
BkUG pf2.47		32	27⅝	27	27¼+ ¼
BwnShrp .20		38	9¼	9	9 — ¼
BrownC .22e	5	21	9⅞	9⅝	9⅝— ⅛
BwnGp 1.40	8	186	22⅝	22¼	22⅝+ ¼
BrwnFer .40	12	5040	9¼	7⅝	9¼+1¼
Brunswk .50	8	3222	16⅛	15¼	15⅝
BrushW 1	8	179	28	26⅝	27⅝+ ¼
BucyEr .64	13	921	25⅞	24⅝	25⅛— ⅝
BuddCo 1.20	5	1214	21¼	19⅝	20⅛—1¼
BuddCo pf 5		z120	62	60	61½— ½
BudCa pf.60		31	6⅝	6	6⅝+ ⅝
Budgind .10r	8	151	9⅝	8¼	9⅝+1⅛
BuffFo 1.40a	10	189	28⅝	25⅝	27⅝+1¾
Bulova		164	8	7¼	7⅝— ⅝
BundyCp .80	7	106	11⅝	11¼	11⅝
BunkHil 1.86		149	22¼	21⅝	22⅝+ ⅝
BunkRam		749	9⅝	9⅛	9⅝+ ¼
BunkR pf1.50		432	20¼	19⅝	20¼+ ⅝
Burlind 1.40	7	678	30⅝	26⅝	27⅝—2⅝
BurlNo 1.30e	6	1074	44⅝	41⅝	42 —1⅝
BurlNo pf.55		62	7⅝	7⅛	7⅝+ ⅛
Burndy n.68	12	222	20¼	19⅝	20
Burrghs .68	17	7071	85	78	78⅝—5⅝
ButtesGO	8	1605	23⅛	21⅝	22¼+ ¼

C

	PE	Sales hds	High	Low	Last Chg.
CBS 2	11	1260	58⅝	56¼	57¼+ ⅝
CBS pf 1		7	40	38⅝	40 — ⅛
CCI Corp		440	5¼	4⅝	4⅝— ⅛
CIMtg Gp		300	1	15-16	1 +1-16
CIRH Inv		405	5⅝	5⅛	5⅛— ⅛
CITFin 2.40	9	1282	40⅝	39⅛	40¼+ ⅛
CIT pfB 5.50		1	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝+ ⅛
CL Assets		117	15-16	11-16	13-16—1-16
CLAst pf1.16k		x21	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝+ ⅛
CLCAm .24	5	177	5¼	4⅝	5 — ⅛
CMI Inv	20	233	17⅝	17¼	17⅝— ⅛
CNA Finl	12	4840	9¼	7⅝	9 +1
CNA pfA1.10		994	15⅝	14⅛	15¼+1⅛
CNAI 1.08a		85	13¼	12⅝	13¼+ ⅛
CPC Int 2.30	9	415	46⅝	45⅝	45⅝— ⅛
CTSCp .60	7	993	19⅝	18⅝	19⅛— ⅛
CabCabF		83	3⅛	2⅝	2⅝— ⅛
CabotC 1.40	8	294	45⅝	43¼	43⅝—2⅝
Cadence	8	98	4⅛	4	4
Caesars		179	6⅝	6⅛	6⅝+ ⅛
CalFinl	8	666	8⅝	8⅛	8⅝+ ⅛
CalPUt 1.64	8	51	20⅛	19⅝	19⅝+ ⅛
Callahn .30r	18	128	14	13⅝	14 + ⅛
CamernBr		8	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛— ⅛
CmpRL .60a	16	146	24⅛	23⅝	23⅝
CamSp 1.48	12	689	38⅝	37⅛	37⅝— ⅛
CampTg 1.12	11	102	32⅝	32	32⅝+ ⅛
CdnPac .80e	7	396	16⅛	15⅝	15⅝— ⅛
CanalR .64	12	75	9⅝	9⅛	9⅛— ⅛
CapCitis .20	13	847	55⅝	52⅝	54 — ⅛
CapHold .60	11	507	21⅝	21⅛	21⅛— ⅛
Capit Mtg		51	1⅝	1⅛	1⅛
Carbor 1.12	9	383	35⅛	33⅝	35 +1
CarlingO	18	79	3⅛	3	3
Carlisle .88	9	234	18⅝	17⅛	17⅝+ ⅛
CaroC&Oh 5		z270	69⅝	69	69 — ⅛
CaroFrg .20	38	x48	6⅝	6	6 — ⅛
CaroPw 1.72	8	1407	22⅝	22⅛	22⅛— ⅛
CarP pf 2.67		37	30⅝	30⅛	30⅛+ ⅛
CarTec 1.80	7	63	35⅝	34⅝	34⅝— ⅛
CarrCp .64	13	3226	18⅝	17⅝	17⅝— ⅛
CarrGn .08e		7	15	14⅝	14⅝+ ⅛
CartHaw .90	10	934	22	19⅝	20⅛—1⅛
CartHw pf 2		36	38	36	36⅛— ⅛
CartWall .40	30	178	7⅝	7⅛	7⅛
CascNG .80r	8	94	8⅝	8⅛	8⅛— ⅛
CastlCk .60b	6	301	15⅝	15⅛	15⅛— ⅛
CatrpTr 1.50	11	4202	56	51⅝	53⅛—3
CecoCp 1.15	12	32	17⅝	17⅛	17⅛— ⅛
Celanse 2.60	8	637	48⅝	46⅝	48⅛+1⅛
Celn pfA4.50		11	53⅝	53	53⅛+ ⅛
Centex .13	11	1287	11⅝	10⅝	11⅛+ ⅛
CenSoW 1.30	10	3305	17	16⅝	17 + ⅛
CenHud 1.72	8	73	20⅛	19⅝	20⅛+ ⅛
CenIllLt 1.60	12	244	19	18⅝	18⅝+ ⅛
CnIlLt pf4.50		z30	55	55	55 — ⅛
CnILt pf2.87		z2350	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛— ⅛
CnILt pf2.62		z2020	29	28⅛	29 + ⅛
CenIlPS 1.28	11	439	15⅝	15⅛	15⅛+ ⅛
CenLaE 1.40	10	952	27⅝	26⅝	27⅝
CeMPw 1.40	10	193	18⅝	16	16⅛
CenSoya .70	7	x432	15	14⅝	14⅝— ⅛
CenTel 1.36	10	1455	25⅝	24⅝	24⅝— ⅛
CentrDat .80	13	946	27⅝	25⅝	27⅛+1⅛
Cert-teed .83	11	312	21⅝	20	21⅛+1⅛
CessAir 1.20	8	630	29⅝	28⅝	29⅛+ ⅛
ChampInt 1	8	2478	25⅝	23⅝	25 — ⅛
Chmi pf 1.20		z570	93⅝	90⅛	92 +1
Chmi pf 1.20		184	25⅝	24	24⅝— ⅛
ChamSp .88	9	1110	12⅝	12⅛	12⅛— ⅛
ChartrCo .08	20	1330	4⅝	4⅛	4⅛+ ⅛
ChartNY 2	6	600	29⅝	28⅝	29⅛+ ⅛
ChasFd .80e		235	9⅝	9⅛	9⅛+ ⅛
ChaseM 2.20	13	5975	33	31	33 +1⅛
ChaseT .42e		369	3⅝	3	3⅛+ ⅛
Chelsea .40	36	62	7⅝	6⅝	7⅛— ⅛
Chemtn 1.50	7	262	31⅝	30⅝	30⅝— ⅛
ChmNY 2.88	7	1330	45⅝	43⅝	45⅛+1⅛
Ches Va 1.36	7	x13	30	29⅝	29⅝— ⅛
ChesePn .76	14	3350	25	23	23 —2
Chessie 2.32	7	1239	39⅝	37⅛	37⅛—1⅛
ChiMilw		104	7⅝	7⅛	7⅛— ⅛
ChiMilw pf		9	13⅛	12⅝	13⅛+ ⅛
ChiPneT 2	17	228	30	29	29⅝— ⅛
ChkFull		94	3⅝	3⅛	3⅛— ⅛
Chris Craft	8	207	6⅝	6⅛	6⅛
ChrsCft pf 1		3	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝
ChCft cvpf		4	18	16⅝	16⅝—1⅛
Chromal .84	7	271	15⅛	14⅛	15⅛+ ⅛
Chroma pf 5		2	69⅝	69⅝	69⅝— ⅛
Chrysler .30e	6	6794	21⅛	19⅝	21⅛+1⅛
ChurCh .60b	11	1017	34⅛	30⅝	34⅛+1
CinBell 1.60	8	30	23⅝	23⅛	23⅝+ ⅛
CinnGE 1.64	15	657	22⅝	21⅝	22⅛+ ⅛
CinGE pf 4		z80	49⅝	48⅛	49⅛— ⅛
CinG pf 4.75		z180	58	58	58 — ⅛
CinG pf 9.30		z100	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛+1⅛
CinG pf 7.44		z590	89	88⅛	88⅛—1⅛
CinG pf 9.52		z1880	109	106	106 —2⅛
CinMila 1.40	14	125	36⅛	34⅛	36⅛+1⅛
Citicorp .86	10	3325	33⅝	32⅛	33 + ⅛
CitiesSv 2.80	9	2176	60	58⅛	58⅝— ⅛
CitsSR		277	1⅝	1⅛	1⅛— ⅛
CityInvst .66	6	4127	13⅝	12⅝	13⅛+1
CityInv wt		143	⅝	5-16	5-16—1-16
CityIn pf1.31		1	28	28	28 +1⅛
CityIn pfB 2		281	30⅛	25	28⅛+1⅛
Cityh pf 1.10		342	11⅝	11⅛	11⅛— ⅛
ClarkE 1.60a	13	362	43⅛	42⅛	42⅛+ ⅛
ClarkOil .30	9	688	17	15⅝	16 — ⅛
ClvClf 1.80a	11	202	68⅝	67⅛	67⅝— ⅛
ClevEl 1.84	11	x1430	34⅛	33⅛	33⅝
ClvEl pf7.40		z9300	89	88⅛	89⅛+1⅛
ClvEl pf7.56		201	91	89⅛	91 + ⅛
ClevEl pf 12		z440	127	125⅛	127 +1
Clevepk .60	7	213	11⅝	10⅝	11⅛+ ⅛
Clorox .32	10	1480	12⅝	12	12⅛— ⅛
CluetPea .60	6	765	9⅝	9⅛	9⅛+ ⅛
CluetP pf 1		48	12	11⅝	11⅝— ⅛
CstStGs	6	8300	16⅛	14⅝	16 +1⅛
CstSG pf1.83		164	25⅝	23⅝	25 +1
CstSG pf1.19		130	20⅝	19	19⅝+ ⅛
CocaBtl .60a	13	1224	9⅝	8⅝	9⅛— ⅛
CocaCol 2.65	17	1811	76⅛	73⅝	76⅛+ ⅛
ColdwBk .30	7	122	15⅝	14⅝	15⅛
ColeNat .80	7	38	12⅝	12⅛	12⅝+ ⅛
Coleco	20	1478	6⅝	5⅝	6⅝+1⅛
ColgPal .88	13	x3737	25⅝	24⅝	25 + ⅛
ColgP pf3.50		z50	69	69	69
CollnAik .84	7	300	12⅝	12⅛	12⅛+ ⅛
CollinF .05e	7	207	9⅝	9⅛	9⅛— ⅛
ColPenn .70	8	420	27⅝	26⅝	26⅝— ⅛
ColoniSt 1.43	8	49	23⅝	23⅛	23⅛+ ⅛
CoItInd 2.50	6	367	52⅝	51	52⅛+1⅛
Colt pf 1.60		23	28	27⅝	28 + ⅛
Colt pf 4.25		36	74	72	74 +2⅛
ColGas 2.24	9	960	30⅛	29⅛	30 + ⅛
ColGs pf5.62		34	63⅛	62	62 —1
ColGs pf5.48		116	61⅛	60	60⅛— ⅛
ColuPict	4	3685	9⅝	8⅛	8⅝— ⅛
ColSOh 2.20	8	450	27⅝	26⅝	27 + ⅛
CoSO pf10.32		z320	112⅝	111⅛	112⅝+1⅛
ColwelM		3	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛— ⅛
CombC .05e	9	263	20⅛	19	20⅛+ ⅛
CombEng 2	10	252	48⅝	47⅛	48 +1
CombEq .10r	13	732	26	24⅝	25⅛+ ⅛
ComwE 2.40	9	1037	30⅝	30⅛	30⅛— ⅛
ComEdA wt		3	10⅛	10	10 — ⅛
ComE pf1.42		60	21	20⅛	21 + ⅛
ComE pf1.90		68	23⅛	23	23 — ⅛
ComE pf 2		30	24⅛	23⅛	24⅛+ ⅛
ComE pf2.37		41	27⅝	27⅛	27⅝
ComE pf2.87		220	33	32⅝	33 + ⅛
ComE pf8.40		428	100⅛	100	100⅛— ⅛
ComwO		1082	9⅝	8⅝	8⅝
ComO pf1.72		75	19⅝	19⅛	19⅛+ ⅛
Comsat 1	8	3000	35	29⅝	35 +5⅛
Compgr .20	8	341	34⅝	31⅝	33 — ⅛
Compsci	12	2181	8⅝	8	8⅛+ ⅛
ConAgr .75	3	181	13⅝	11⅝	13⅛+1
ConeMill 1	4	249	24⅝	23⅝	23⅛+ ⅛
Congolm .30	8	460	13⅝	13⅛	14⅛+ ⅛
ConnM 1.80	15	318	19⅝	18⅝	19 — ⅛
Conrac .80b	8	69	25⅝	23⅝	25⅛+2⅛
ConEd 1.80	6	1381	21⅝	21⅛	21⅛
ConEd pf 6		15	74⅝	73⅝	73⅝—1⅛
CnE pfC4.65		z300	51⅛	50	51⅛+2
ConEd pf 5		28	55⅝	54⅛	54⅝— ⅛
ConFds 1.60	8	1386	25⅝	24⅝	25⅛— ⅛
ConF pf 4.50		27	71⅝	69⅝	70⅛+ ⅛
ConFrgt .80	8	797	24⅝	23⅝	23⅛— ⅛
ConNGs 2.50	9	706	36⅝	35	35⅛+ ⅛
CnG pf 10.96		z6780	118⅛	117⅛	118⅛+ ⅛
ConsuPw 2	7	x1494	22⅝	21⅝	22⅝— ⅛
CnPw pf4.16		z200	48	45	48 — ⅛
CnPw pf4.50		z350	50⅛	50	50 — ⅛
CnPw pf4.52		z480	51⅛	50⅛	51⅛
CnPw pf7.45		z4370	79⅛	77⅛	78⅛+ ⅛
CnPw pf7.72		z3830	81⅛	80⅛	80⅛+ ⅛
CnPw pf7.76		z1510	84⅛	82⅛	81⅛—1
CnPw pf7.68		z2730	81⅛	80	80⅛— ⅛
CnPw pf2.43		75	26⅝	26	26⅛+ ⅛
CnPw pf3.50		7	72⅛	72⅛	72⅛—1⅛
ConPow pf 6		1	81	81	81 — ⅛
ContAir	13	700	7⅝	6⅝	7 — ⅛
ContCop .30		188	6⅝	6	5⅛+ ⅛
CtCrp pf1.25		z450	13	13	13 — ⅛
ContlCp 2.80	10	1211	54⅝	52⅝	53⅝+1⅛
CtIC pfA2.50		8	59	58⅝	58⅝+1⅛
CtIC pfB2.50		2	39⅝	38⅛	39⅝—1
CntlGrp 2	9	2363	38⅝	34⅝	38⅛+1
ContlCp 2.40	8	973	60⅝	60	60 + ⅛
ContllF 1.20	6	216	19⅝	18⅝	18⅛— ⅛
ContlRt		320	2⅝	1⅝	1⅝— ⅛
Cont Oil 1.20	9	6534	36⅝	34⅝	35⅛+ ⅛
ContOilpf 2		4	85⅝	84⅝	85⅝
ContTel 1.08	11	1858	17	16⅝	17
ContriDta	10	3865	26⅝	24⅝	26 + ⅛
CnDt pf 4.50		z800	48	47	47⅛+ ⅛
Conwd 2.20	8	34	38⅝	38⅛	38⅛— ⅛
CookUn .30t	3	388	4⅝	4	4 — ⅛
CooperIn .84	12	284	41⅝	40	41⅝+1⅛
CoopLab .20	15	195	11	10⅝	10⅝— ⅛
CoopTR .70	4	92	17¼	16⅝	17 + ¼
CopT pf 1.25		96	18	18	18 + ¼
Copeind .68	10	48	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝+ ⅛
CoppRg		257	21⅝	20⅝	21⅛+ ⅝
Coppw 2.40b	8	28	49⅝	48⅝	49⅝+1⅛
Cordura .10e		648	3½	3¼	3¼— ⅛
CornG 1.52a	15	1165	70⅛	66⅝	67⅛—1⅛
Cousins		772	1⅝	1¼	1⅝— ⅛
Cowles .56	16	88	13⅝	12⅞	12⅞— ⅛
CoxBdct .55	10	197	33	31⅛	31⅛—1
Craig .30	3	311	14¼	13⅛	13⅜— ⅛
Crane 1.20	5	411	31	28⅝	28⅝—2⅛
CreditF .24	12	221	6⅛	5⅞	6⅛+ ⅛
CrockN 1.66	8	951	29⅝	28	28 — ⅛
CrockN pf 3		22	46⅝	46⅛	46⅛+ ⅛
CrompK .80	8	80	14¼	13⅝	14⅛+ ⅛
CrouHi 1	12	313	31⅛	30⅝	30⅞— ⅛
CroHi pf3.35		12	83	81	81 —1⅛
CrownCk	7	570	20⅝	19⅝	20⅛— ⅛
CrwZel 1.80	10	2522	43	39⅝	40⅛—2⅝
CrnZ pf 4.20		z70	63	61⅝	61⅝
CrumFo 1.56	14	814	32⅝	31⅝	32
Culbro 1.32	7	105	23	22⅝	22⅝+ ¼
Culligan .44	10	272	10⅝	9⅝	10⅛+ ⅛
CumEng 1.20	11	454	49⅝	47	48⅝+ ⅝
CumE pf7.50		z1980	135	129	134¼+4¼
CunnDrg .25	8	66	8⅝	8⅛	8⅛
CurrInc 1.08		101	12⅝	12¼	12⅝
CurtisWr .60	10	338	16⅛	16	16⅛— ⅛
CurtW A 2		5	27⅛	27	27 — ⅛
CutlerH 1.80	8	51	38⅝	37⅝	38 + ⅛
Cyclop 1.20a	6	274	27⅝	26⅝	26⅞— ⅛
Cyprus 1.40	25	x415	25⅝	25⅛	25¼+1

D

	PE	Sales hds	High	Low	Last Chg.
DPF Inc	11	636	8¼	7⅝	8¼+ ⅝
Damon .20	53	344	7⅛	7⅛	7⅝
DanRiv .48	5	635	9⅝	9	9⅛+ ⅛
DanaCp .92	10	1413	29⅝	27⅝	29¼+1⅛
DartInd .80b	8	839	35⅛	34⅛	34⅛—1
Dart pf 2		88	38⅝	37	37⅝— ⅛
DataGen	20	694	44⅝	42⅝	44⅝+1⅛
Dayco .50b	5	79	17⅛	16⅛	17
DaytHd 1.20	10	449	37⅝	37⅛	37⅝— ⅛
DaytPL 1.66	10	776	20⅛	19⅛	19⅝— ⅛
DPLpf 7.70		z100	87	87	87
DPLpf 7.37		z350	83⅛	81	81 —3
DPL pf12.50		z700	129⅝	126	126 —3⅛
Deere 1.10	7	5777	29⅝	27⅝	28⅛—2⅛
DelMon 1.50	6	495	28⅝	27⅛	27⅜+ ⅛
DelmaP 1.20	9	627	14¼	14	14¼+ ⅛
DeltaAir .70	9	1207	38	36⅝	37⅛— ⅛
Deltec	14	577	7⅛	7	7⅛+ ⅛
Deltona		164	5	4⅝	4⅝
DennaMf 1a	8	149	24⅛	23	24⅛+1⅛
DennMf pf 1		6	23⅜	22⅝	23¼+1⅛
Dennys .44	10	406	23⅝	22	22⅝— ⅛
Dentsply .80	13	77	29	27⅝	28⅛— ⅛
DeSotoIn .60	9	135	14⅝	14	14
DetEdis 1.45	10	1619	15⅝	15⅛	15⅝+ ⅛
DetE pf 5.50		16	65	64⅛	65
DetE pf 9.32		z640	97⅛	96	96⅝— ⅛
DetE pf 7.68		184	80⅝	78	78⅝—1⅛
DetE pf 7.45		z2130	78	78	77 —1⅛
DetE pf 7.36		z2760	77	75⅛	77
DetE pf 2.75		31	28⅝	27⅝	27⅝— ⅛
DeE pfB2.75		74	28⅝	27⅝	28
Dexter .80	9	82	25⅛	24⅝	24⅝—1⅛
DiGiorg .05e	11	1019	8⅝	7⅝	8⅛+ ⅛
DiGior pf .88		z530	16	14⅛	15⅛+1⅛
DialFinl .70	7	67	13⅛	12⅝	13⅛+ ⅛
DiamInt 2	9	197	38⅝	36⅝	38 — ⅛
DiamM 1.72t	5	331	19⅝	18⅛	18⅛— ⅛
DiamSh 1.10	10	3224	38⅛	36⅛	38⅛+ ⅛
Dia pfD 1.20		811	34⅛	32⅛	34⅛+ ⅛
DickAB .20	15	225	8⅛	7⅝	8⅛+ ⅛
Dictaphn .64	13	859	12⅝	11⅛	12⅛+ ⅛
Diebold 1.50	10	142	13⅝	13⅛	13⅛— ⅛
DigitalEq	23	4537	50⅛	47⅛	48⅛—1⅛
Dillingm .48	5	702	9⅝	8⅝	9 — ⅛
Dillingm pf 2		11	27⅛	26⅛	26⅛+ ⅛
Dillon 1.06b	13	158	31⅝	30⅝	31⅛+ ⅛
Disney .12b	18	3574	46⅝	42⅝	43⅝—2⅝
Divrsdln		212	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛— ⅛
DivrsMtg		279	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛+ ⅛
DrPeppr .44	17	868	14⅛	13⅛	13⅞— ⅛
DomeM .80a	14	71	43⅛	42⅛	43 + ⅛
DonLuJ .10e	8	412	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛— ⅛
Donnelly .68	12	311	23⅝	23	23⅛+ ⅛
DorOliv .20e	6	49	18⅝	17⅝	18⅛+ ⅛
Dorsey .40	5	88	11	10⅝	10⅝— ⅛
DoverCp .90	11	506	36⅝	34⅝	35⅛— ⅛
Dow Ch 1.12	12	7543	41⅛	39⅝	40⅛— ⅛
DowJon 1.16	19	356	33⅛	32⅛	33⅛+ ⅛
Dravo .95	9	91	24	22⅛	23⅝+1⅛
Dresser .80	10	2653	41⅝	40	41⅛+ ⅛
DrexBd 1.44		63	18⅛	17⅝	18⅛+ ⅛
Dreyfus .55e	7	131	8⅛	8	8⅛+ ⅛
duPont 5.25e	12	1142	129⅝	126⅛	127⅝— ⅛
duPnt pf3.50		23	50⅛	49⅝	49⅝— ⅛
duPnt pf4.50		283	64⅛	63	63⅝— ⅛
DukeP 1.60	9	1504	22⅝	21⅛	22⅛+ ⅛
Duke pf 6.75		23	89	87	89 —1
Duke pf 8.70		z1190	102⅛	100	100 —2
Duke pf 8.20		z1070	96⅝	94⅝	95 —2
Duke pf 7.80		z2460	94	91⅝	92⅛—1
Duke pf 2.69		61	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛— ⅛
DunBrd 1.06	17	1289	29⅝	28⅝	28⅝— ⅛
DuqLt 1.72	9	635	20⅝	20⅛	20⅛+ ⅛
Dq 2.1pf 2.10		z100	26	26	26 — ⅛
Dq 3.7pf 1.87		z4590	22⅝	22	22⅛—1
DuqLtpf 2		z1270	25	24	24⅛— ⅛
Dq 4.1pf 2.05		z40	25	25	25
Dq 4.1pf 2.07		z200	25	24⅛	24⅛— ⅛
Dq 4.2pf 2.10		z170	25⅝	24⅝	24⅝— ⅛
DuqL pf 2.31		z7530	27⅝	26	26⅝— ⅛
DuqL pf 2.75		z3690	30⅝	30	30⅛— ⅛
Duqn pf 7.20		z230	88	84¼	84¼—3¼
Dymoln .44	7	x115	10⅝	10	10⅝+ ⅛

E

	PE	Sales hds	High	Low	Last Chg.
EG&G .18	15	897	18¼	17	17⅝+ ¼
ELT .14	13	70	13¼	12¼	12¼— ⅛
EMILt .10e	13	177	4	3¾	4 + ⅛
E Syst 1.60b	11	348	52¼	47⅝	52¼+5
EagleP 1.16	9	108	39⅝	39	39¼+ ⅝
EascoCp .75	7	213	20⅝	19⅝	20⅝+ ⅝
EastAir		66 1275	8⅝	8¼	8⅝— ⅛
EastGsF .80	9	3538	26⅛	24⅝	25¼+ ⅛
EastUtl 1.60	8	180	19⅛	18¼	19¼+1¼
EasKd 1.60a	20	6501	83⅝	78⅝	78⅝—4¼
Eaton 2	9	807	40⅝	39⅝	40⅛— ⅛
Eaton pf1.19		2	39⅝	39⅝	39⅝— ⅛
Echlin .48	13	416	26	25	25⅝
EckrdJk .48	15	703	27⅝	25⅛	25⅝— ⅛
EdisBro 2.20	9	180	60⅛	59⅝	60 + ⅛
Edwrds .50	4	96	15⅛	14⅛	15 + ⅛
ElPaso 1.10	8	5316	16⅛	15⅝	16 + ⅛
ElecAssc		248	3⅛	2⅝	3⅛+ ⅛
EDS .60	16	119	18⅝	17⅝	17⅝— ⅛
ElMeMg		5 503	4⅛	4¼	4⅝
ElMM pf 1k		29	10⅝	10¼	10¼— ⅛
ElginNat 1	10	451	25	22⅝	24⅝+1
Elixirlnd	8	298	8⅛	7⅝	7⅝— ⅛
EltraCp 1.16	8	278	30⅝	29⅝	29⅝+ ⅛
EmerEl 1	16	2625	34⅛	31⅝	32⅝—1⅝
Emery 1.20	20	260	37⅝	36	36⅝—1
EmeryIn .44	11	128	12	11⅝	11⅝— ⅛
Emhart 1.80	7	570	37⅝	35	37¼+1⅛
Emhart pf		9	48⅝	47	48⅝+4⅛
EmpDE 1.36	11	31	16⅛	16	16⅛+ ⅛
Em 4.7pf .47		z10	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛+ ⅛
EmD 5pf .50		z330	6⅛	5⅝	6⅛
EmpDis pf .92		z100	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛— ⅛
EmpGas .20	10	434	21⅛	20	20⅝+ ⅛
EnglMC 1.20	9	1065	34⅞	34¼	34⅝— ⅛
EnnisB .32	5	79	6⅝	6¼	6⅝
Enserch 1.72	11	1201	32⅝	30	31¼+1¼
Ens pf 10.32		z180	112	110⅛	112 + ¼
Entex 1.20	10	702	34¼	31⅝	32 —1¼
Envrtec .30e	11	253	34¼	32¼	33 + ¼
Equifax 2a	10	67	29⅝	29	29¼— ⅛
Equimrk .88	8	65	14	13⅝	13⅝— ⅛
EquitGs 2.84	7	48	38⅝	37⅝	37⅝— ⅛
EqutLf 2.08e	12	387	25⅝	24⅝	25¼+ ⅛
Esmark 1.76	8	539	34¼	33¼	34¼+ ⅛
Esquire	16	183	9⅝	9	9¼— ⅛
Esterline .36	8	146	8¼	7⅝	8¼+ ⅛
Ethyl 1.60	6	302	45¼	43⅝	44⅝
Ethyl pf 2.40		62	58⅝	56⅝	57⅝+ ¼
EvansPd .60	9	1377	13⅝	12⅝	13 + ⅛
Evans pf1.40		1368	14⅝	14¼	14⅝+ ⅛
ExCelO 1.25	9	532	27	26⅛	26⅝— ⅛
Excler 1.78e		71	21⅝	21	21¼+ ¼
Exxon 1.40t	8	7986	52⅝	51⅛	51⅛— ⅛

F

	PE	Sales hds	High	Low	Last Chg.
FMC 1	12	1604	25⅝	24¼	25 + ⅛
FMC pf 2.25		23	36⅝	35½	35¼+ ¼
Fabrge .40	9	340	9¼	8⅝	9 + ⅛
FabriCtr .12	6	126	9	8¼	8¼— ⅛
FacetEnt	12	235	6⅝	6¼	6⅛
FairCam .80	24	981	38⅝	36⅝	37⅛—1
FairInd .30	11	634	10⅝	9⅝	10⅛+ ⅛
FairmtF .68	5	34	12⅝	12¼	12⅝+ ⅛
Fairmtpf 1		4	13⅝	13¼	13⅛+ ⅛
FrWstFn	8	27	9⅝	9¼	9¼— ⅛
FarahMf		338	6	5⅝	5⅝+ ⅛
Fedders		636	6⅝	6⅛	6⅛
FedrlCo 1.60	5	76	26⅛	24⅝	26⅛
FdMog 1.20a	7	180	25⅝	24⅝	25
FedNMt .88	6	5258	16⅝	16	16¼
FedPaBd .90	4	213	18⅝	18	18⅛— ¼
FPap pf 1.20		432	23¼	22⅝	23⅛
FSignl 1	9	227	20⅛	19	20⅝+1¼
FedDSt 1.46	13	2236	46⅝	44⅝	45 —2
Ferro 1.25	8	260	34	31⅝	34 +2⅛
Fibrebrd		270	10⅝	10¼	10¼— ¼
FldFin .20e	6	221	6⅝	6¼	6⅝+ ⅛
FidelUn 2.40	7	109	34	32⅝	34 +1⅛
Fieldcrst 1a	6	121	19⅝	19¼	19⅝— ⅛
Filtrol	6	280	11¼	10¼	11¼+1⅛
FinSanB .68	5	138	18⅝	18	18⅛+ ¼
FinlFed .30	5	258	18⅝	17⅛	17⅝+ ⅛
Firestn 1.10	14	1974	23⅛	22⅝	22⅝— ⅛
FstChar .80t	7	1254	16	15⅛	15¼— ⅛
FstChic .96	8	882	22⅛	20⅝	21⅝+ ⅛
FtBnTex 1	10	360	35⅝	34⅝	35
FstInBn 1.20	11	300	42⅝	41⅛	41⅝— ⅛
FstMiss .36	10	986	14	13¼	13⅝— ⅛
FstNBo 1.88	8	411	30	29⅛	29⅝— ⅛
FtNStBn 2	9	46	25⅝	25	25⅝+1¼
FstPa 1.32	10	838	17⅛	16⅝	17 — ⅛
FtPaMtg		94	2⅝	2¼	2¼— ⅛
FstUnRl 1	14	x104	12⅝	12¼	12⅝+ ⅛
FstVaBk .45	11	248	7⅛	6⅞	7⅛+ ⅛
FWisCp 1.76	8	65	23⅝	23	23⅝+ ⅛
FischM 1.10	9	36	30⅛	29⅝	29⅝—1¼
FishFds .40	7	263	12⅝	12¼	12⅝+ ⅛
FishrSci .28	6	225	14¼	13¼	13⅝—1
FleetEnt .40	14	349	17	16⅛	16⅝— ⅛
Fleming .80	8	126	16⅝	16¼	16⅝
FlexiVan .20	19	1230	13⅝	12⅝	13¼+ ⅛
Flintkot 1.16	10	255	21¼	20	21¼+1¼
Flin pfA4.50		z450	63⅝	63	63 —1
Flin pfB2.25		34	31⅝	31	31⅝+ ⅛
FlaECst	14	30	25⅝	24⅝	24⅝—1
FlaGas 1	9	1855	24	21⅝	23⅝+2⅛
FlaPwL 1.36	10	3813	26⅝	24⅝	26⅛+ ⅛
FlaPow 2.28	9	690	30⅝	29⅝	30⅛+ ⅛
FlaStl 1.20	12	44	24⅝	23	23⅝— ⅛
FluorCp 1	9	1042	37⅝	34⅝	35⅝— ⅛
Fluor pf 3		8	88	86⅛	88 +1⅛
FdFair .20	14	402	7⅛	6⅝	7 + ⅛
FooteCB 1	7	76	15⅝	14⅝	15⅛+ ⅛
FordM 3.20	6	3713	61⅝	60	60⅝— ⅛
ForMcK 1	7	401	16⅛	15⅛	16 + ⅛
FMK pf 1.80		30	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛+ ⅛
FtDear 1.24		387	15⅝	15¼	15¼— ⅛
FtHowP .64	12	549	37	35⅝	36¼+ ¼
FosWh 1.10a	8	290	40⅝	38⅛	40 +1⅛
Foxboro 1	10	149	46⅝	45⅛	45⅞— ⅛
FrnklnM .70	10	733	29⅛	28	28½— ½
FreepM 1.60	12	480	29⅝	28⅝	29⅝+ ⅛
Frigtrn .10e	28	1089	19⅝	18	19⅛+ ⅝
Fruehf 1.60	8	515	28⅝	28⅛	28⅝+ ⅝
Fuqua .36	7	1119	11¼	10⅝	10⅝— ½

G

	PE	Sales hds	High	Low	Last Chg.
GAFCp .80	7	1212	12⅝	11⅝	12¼+ ⅝
GAFpf 1.20		175	18⅝	17⅝	18¼+ ⅛
GATX 1.80	13	842	33⅝	32⅝	33⅛+ ⅛
GATX pf2.50		8	45	44½	45 +1¼
GCA Cp	29	1078	9¼	8⅝	8⅝+ ¼
GFBusn .32	80	108	5⅝	5⅛	5⅛— ¼
GableInd		42	6	5⅞	5⅞— ¼
GamSk 1.40	5	125	23⅝	23	23¼— ⅛
GamS pf1.60		1	23	23	23
Gannett 1	19	717	39⅝	38¼	38½— ⅛
GapStrs .15e	11	649	12⅝	11½	12⅝+ ⅛
GardDen .76	18	462	19¼	18⅝	18⅝— ⅛
Garfink 1.04	7	47	15¼	15	15¼+ ⅛
GasSvc 1.20	10	186	15¼	14½	15 + ⅛
Gateway	4	103	7⅝	7¼	7¼
Gearhrt .28	11	x333	24¼	23¼	23¼
GeminCap		116	19¼	18⅝	18⅝— ⅛
GemIn 1.20a		24	16⅝	16¼	16⅝+ ⅛
GAInv 1.22e		442	10⅝	10⅛	10¼— ⅛
GnAmO 1b	18	309	60¼	57½	58½—1¼
GenBanc .80	14	43	11½	11⅛	11⅛+ ⅛
GnCable .72	10	619	12½	11½	12
GCinma .68	9	151	26⅝	25½	26¼+1
GenDevl	6	148	5⅝	5¼	5⅝+ ¼
Gen Dynam	6	2390	58	51⅝	56⅝+4⅛
GenEl 1.80	14	4973	54⅝	53	53½— ⅛
GnFood 1.50	9	1936	31¼	30⅝	30⅝+ ⅛
GnGth 1.34e	20	374	23⅝	21⅝	23¼+1⅛
GenHost .60		193	12	11¼	11⅝— ⅛
GenInst .22t	15	1654	21⅝	18⅝	21 +2⅛
GnInstr pf 3		12	37¼	36⅝	37¼+ ½
GenMed .30	11	x119	18⅝	18¼	18¼+ ½
GenMills .76	14	1126	34⅝	33	33 —1⅝
GnMot 5.55e	8	5465	75½	74	74⅝— ½
GMot pf 3.75		14	54⅞	54¼	54⅞+ ⅛
GnMot pf 5		51	71⅝	69⅝	69⅝—2
GenPort	15	649	7⅝	7	7¼+ ⅛
GPU 1.68	10	x2880	19⅝	18⅝	19⅝+ ⅝
GenRefr .40	8	114	9¼	8⅝	9 + ¼
GnSignl 1.04	13	220	51½	49⅝	51
GenSteel	6	1009	8¼	6⅝	6⅝— ½
GTelEl 2	10	3299	31¼	30⅝	30⅝— ½
GTlEl pf2.50		46	36¼	35⅝	35½— ¼
GTlEl pf2.48		99	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝— ⅛
GTFl pf 1.25		y370	16⅛	14⅝	14⅝— ¼
GTFl pf 1.30		y7520	16⅛	15⅝	15⅝+ ⅛
GTFl pf 8.16		y4000	98⅝	97⅝	97⅝—3¼
GTire 1.10b	6	509	26⅝	26	26⅝
Genesco	8	620	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝— ⅛
Genstar 1.40	5	18	22⅝	22¼	22⅝— ⅛
GenuPts .76	17	680	36⅝	35½	35½—1¼
GaPacif .80	16	3334	36⅝	34⅝	34⅝
GaPw pf2.52		91	27⅝	27¼	27⅝— ⅛
GaPw pf2.75		92	29⅝	29¼	29⅝+ ⅛
GaPw pf7.80		z290	86⅝	86	86⅝+ ⅝
GaPw pf7.72		z190	86⅝	85	85⅝
Gerber 1.30	8	188	25⅝	24½	25¼+ ⅛
GettyO 2.50a	15	605	200½	198½	199½+1½
GettO pf1.20		27	18	17½	18
GiantPC .60	9	33	10	9½	10
Gibr Fin	5	1393	9⅝	9⅛	9⅝
GiddLew .40	12	246	10	9⅝	9⅝— ⅛
GiffdHill .80	7	191	15⅝	14¼	15¼+1
Gillette 1.50	10	1253	28⅝	27⅝	28¼+ ⅝
GinosInc	7	1080	9¼	8½	8⅝— ¼
GleasW .29e		38	11¼	10⅞	11¼+ ¼
GlobMar		937	9⅝	8½	9¼+ ⅝
GlobeUn 1	8	768	28⅝	26¼	28¼+2¼
GoldWtFn	5	274	18⅝	17⅝	18¼
GoldW pf .78		64	19	18⅝	18⅝— ⅛
Goodrh 1.12		451	26⅝	24½	26⅝+1
Goodyr 1.10	16	2822	22⅝	21½	22¼+ ¼
GorJwlA .40	6	x81	12⅝	12¼	12¼+ ¼
Gould 1	10	1497	29⅝	28⅝	29¼
Gould pf1.35		158	29⅝	28½	28⅝— ⅛
Grace 1.70	10	2645	31¼	29⅝	31 +1
Grainger .36	16	756	29	27⅝	28⅝— ½
GrandUn 1	7	413	19½	19¼	19⅝
Granitvl .80	5	120	15⅝	14⅞	15⅝+1
GrayDrg .80	5	81	18⅝	18¼	18⅝+ ⅛
GtAtlPac	19	3016	12⅝	11⅝	12 — ⅛
GtLkD 1.20a	6	104	28	26½	27 — ⅛
GtNolr 1.50e	15	40	20⅝	20⅛	20⅛— ⅛
GtNoNk 1.10	7	700	30⅝	28⅝	28⅝— ⅛
GtWnFin .50	7	2390	22⅛	20⅝	20⅝— ⅛
GtWatUtd	6	134	22⅛	19⅝	21½+2⅛
GtWn pf1.88		140	20⅛	19	20 +1⅛
GrGiant 1.08	23	190	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝+ ⅛
GrGt pf 1.76		1	29	29	29 +1⅛
Greyh 1.04a	8	1576	15½	15	15¼
Greyhnd wt		175	2⅝	2	2⅛
Grolier		239	1⅝	1½	1⅝+ ⅛
Grumm .80	5	321	18⅝	18	18¼+ ⅛
GuardIn .30	8	88	16⅝	16⅛	16⅛— ⅛
Guard Mtg		219	1⅝	1½	1½+ ⅛
GulfWstn .60	4	3080	17⅛	16¼	16⅝— ⅛
GlfWInd wt		1307	3	2⅝	2⅞— ⅛
GlfW pf 5.75		3	74⅝	74	74 — ⅛
GlfW pf 3.87		7	82	79⅝	81 — ⅛
GlfW pf 2.50		112	39⅝	38⅝	39 — ⅛
GlfLfHld .60	8	1175	12⅝	11⅝	12⅛— ⅛
GulfMtg		108	2¼	1⅝	1⅝— ⅛
GulfOil 1.80	8	5836	29⅝	28⅝	29⅝+ ⅛
GulfRes 1	8	830	18⅝	17⅝	18 + ⅛
GlfR pfB1.30		37	22⅝	22¼	22⅝— ⅛
GlfR pfC1.60		171	22⅝	22¼	22⅝
GlfStUt 1.12	9	784	14⅝	14	14⅝+ ⅛
GlfSU pf4.40		z360	57	56⅝	57 + ⅛
GlfSU pf5.08		z150	63	63	63
Gulton	8	168	4⅝	4½	4⅝+ ⅛

H

	PE	Sales hds	High	Low	Last Chg.
HMW Ind	10	94	3⅝	3¼	3¼
HackW 2.80	8	5	36	35⅝	36 + ¼
HallFB .60	13	47	20½	19⅝	20⅛+ ⅛
HallPrt .80a	9	31	21½	21¼	21⅝+ ⅛
Hallibrt .56a	12	3137	60½	59	60¼
HamrlP 1.30	7	297	23¼	22⅝	22⅝— ¼
Hammnd	9	48	7⅝	7¼	7¼
HanJSe 1.88e		131	17¼	17	17¼— ⅛
HanJIn 1.88e		x144	22⅝	21⅝	21⅝— ⅛
Handlmn .20	11	177	5¼	5	5 — ⅛
HandyHa .80	7	51	20⅛	20	20⅛
Hanes 1.36	6	683	27⅝	25⅝	27⅝+1
Hanna 1.80	8	312	49⅝	48	48⅝—1
HarBrJ 1.32	9	285	34⅝	32⅝	34¼+ ⅝
Hardees	8	327	9⅝	9¼	9⅝— ⅛
Harman .50b	8	720	31⅝	29⅝	31⅝+ ⅝
Harnishf .80	6	1659	17⅝	16⅝	17¼+ ⅛
Harrah .30a	9	110	16	15	15⅝— ⅛
HarrBk 1.50	8	87	38⅝	38	38¼+ ⅛
Harris	14	1031	33⅝	30⅝	33⅝+2⅝
Harsco 1.40b	6	130	26	25⅝	25⅝— ⅛
HartSMx .72	9	372	13⅝	13¼	13⅝
HarteHk .60	13	40	28⅝	27⅝	28⅝— ⅛
HattSe 1.44a	25	36	18⅝	18	18¼+ ⅛
HawiiEl 1.88	9	143	24⅝	24¼	24½— ⅛
HayesAlb 1b	6	34	16⅝	16¼	16⅝
Hazeltine .05e	3	947	12⅝	10½	11¼+ ⅝
Hecks	12	8 433	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝+ ⅛
HeclaM .30t		257	11⅝	11¼	11⅝+ ⅛
HeilmB .60a	6	166	17⅝	16¼	16¼—1¼
HeinzH 1.08	10	371	32⅝	32¼	32½— ⅛
Heins pf1.70		678	29	28⅝	29 + ¼
HeleneC	7	116	6	5⅝	5⅝— ¼
HellerInt .92	8	656	22⅝	21⅝	22 + ⅛
HelmerP .40	12	445	49⅝	46⅝	47¼—1⅝
Hemisp Cap		5	2¼	2¼	2¼
HemInc .66e		32	8¼	8	8¼+ ¼
Hercules 1	13	1380	27⅝	26	26⅝—1¼
Hershey 1.12	6	273	21	20¼	20⅝+ ¼
Hesston		101	11⅝	10¼	10¼—1
Hestn pf1.60		74	18⅝	18¼	18¼— ⅛
Heublin 1.32	10	17559	40¼	29⅝	30⅝—9⅝
HewltPk .30	25	1266	81½	77¼	80⅝— ⅛
HghVolt .05e	21	311	7	6	6⅝+ ¼
Hillenbd .82	9	131	23⅝	22⅝	22⅝— ¼
HiltonHtl .92	11	252	20⅝	20¼	20¼— ¼
Hobart .92	13	213	24⅝	24	24⅝+1¼
HoernW .90	10	409	22¼	21¼	22 + ¼
HoffEle .18e	8	86	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝+ ¼
Holiday .40	11	2578	12⅝	12	12¼— ⅛
HlidyA 1.70t		11	23⅝	23	23 — ¼
HollyS 2.40	3	374	31⅝	30¼	30⅝— ¼
Homestk 1a	18	736	36⅝	35⅛	35⅝— ¼
Honywll 1.80	10	1371	47⅝	45⅝	46⅝+ ¼
HoovBB 1.12	7	x39	22⅝	22	22¼
Horizon		288	2⅝	2¼	2⅝
HospAff .32	8	421	16⅛	15⅝	16 + ¼
HospCpA .40	10	1015	27¼	25½	27 +1
HostIntl .40	525	264	10⅝	10¼	10¼— ¼
Houdail .90a	6	1585	17⅝	16½	17¼
Houdpf 2.25		4	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝
HougMif .72	8	39	17	16⅝	16⅝+ ¼
HousFab .28	8	242	9	8½	8⅝— ⅛
HoushF 1.20	7	2276	20½	20	20¼— ⅛
HouF pf 2.37		11	46¼	45½	45½—1¼
HouF pf 2.50		29	38⅝	36⅝	37½—1¼
HousInd 1.76	9	3751	35⅝	33⅝	34⅝+ ⅝
HousNG .70	12	2084	34⅝	33	34⅝+1⅝
HowJohn .32	9	1099	11⅝	11	11⅝— ⅛
Hubbrd 1.20	13	206	17⅝	16⅝	17¼+ ⅝
HudsnA .80	67	26	18⅝	17⅝	18⅝
HudsnB .80	67	5	18⅝	17⅝	18⅝+ ⅛
HughHat .40	6	19	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝— ⅛
HughsTl .50	13	1982	39⅝	37⅝	38⅝+1⅛
Humana .30	11	x305	18⅝	18¼	18¼+ ⅛
HuntCh .34	13	995	12⅝	12	12 — ⅛
HuttnEF .60	4	451	16⅝	15¼	16⅝— ⅛
Huyck .60	14	138	14	13⅝	13⅝— ⅛
Hydromt .52	5	389	13⅝	11¼	13⅝+1⅛

I

	PE	Sales hds	High	Low	Last Chg.
ICInds 1.40	7	747	23⅝	22	23⅝+ ⅝
ICInd pf3.50		119	44⅝	44	44¼+ ¼
IC Ind pf 6		22	103¼	101	103 +3
ICN Pharm	7	627	5¼	4⅝	4⅝— ⅝
INACp 2.10	14	825	44⅝	43	43⅝— ⅝
INAIn 1.59a		127	20⅝	19⅝	20¼+ ⅛
IUIntl .90	11	1297	12⅝	11¼	12⅝+ ⅝
IUInt A		27	35	33⅝	34⅝+1¼
IUInt pf 1.25		60	20	19½	20 + ¼
IdahoP 2.16	10	x348	30¼	29⅝	29⅝
IdealBa 1.20	9	657	23¼	22¼	22⅝+ ⅛
Ideal pf 4.75		1	98	98	98 +3
IdeaToy .32b	5	281	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝+ ⅛
IllPowr 2.20	10	630	26⅝	26⅝	26¼— ⅛
IlPow pf2.04		z550	25¼	25¼	25¼+ ¼
IlPow pf2.10		z1750	26⅝	25½	26⅝— ⅛
IlPow pf2.13		z3850	26⅝	25	26⅝+1⅛
IlPow pf2.21		z2800	27	26⅝	26⅝
IlPow pf2.35		z1000	29	29	29
IlPow pf4.12		132	51⅝	51	51⅝+ ¼
IlPow pf3.78		270	47	46⅝	46⅝— ¼
IlPow pf4.47		z4000	53⅝	53⅝	53⅝— ⅛
ITW .38	26	100	27	25⅝	26¼—1
ImplCpA .24	5	425	15⅝	15¼	15⅝+ ¼
INCO 1.60a	15	2728	33¼	32⅝	33⅝+ ¼
IncCap .86e		81	7⅝	7¼	7⅝+ ¼
IncCCu .80e		35	9⅝	9¼	9⅝— ⅛
IndiM pf7.08		164	81	78⅝	81
IndiM pf7.76		z100	87	86⅝	87 +2
IndiM pf 12		z550	119	117⅝	117⅝—2
IndiGas 2.12	9	12	27⅝	27¼	27⅝
IndplPL 1.82	10	386	24¼	23⅝	24⅝+ ⅛
IndiNat 1.20	8	84	17⅝	17¼	17¼+ ⅛
InexcoO	21	1800	14⅝	13⅝	14⅝+ ⅛
IngerR 2.68	11	1167	70⅝	68⅝	68⅝—2
IngR pf 2.35		318	47⅝	46	46 —1¼
Inlnd Con 1	7	146	27⅝	26¼	26⅝— ¼
InlndStl 2.60	10	1229	50⅝	49¼	49¼—1⅝
Inmont .80	7	1943	17¼	15⅝	16 — ½
Insilco .80e	8	629	15	14⅝	15 + ¼
Insil pfA1.25		27	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝
InspCop .50e		140	30⅝	28⅝	29⅝+1¼
InstInvTr		64	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝— ⅛
Integon .36	7	80	9	8⅝	9 + ¼
Interco 1.66	8	270	43⅝	42	42⅝— ⅝
InterctDiv		73	6⅝	6¼	6⅝+ ⅛
Interlak 2.20	5	114	39⅝	37⅝	37⅝—1¼
IBM 9	17	6134	279⅝	270	274 +3⅝
IntFlavF .44	22	1424	21⅝	20¼	20⅝—1
IntHarv 1.85	5	2276	31¼	29⅝	30¼—1⅝
IntMinC 2.40	6	2493	40⅝	39¼	40¼
IntMng .40e	7	910	15⅝	13⅝	15⅝+1⅝
IntMulti .85	8	431	20¼	19¼	20 + ⅝
IntPaper 2	10	4770	61¼	56⅝	57⅝—3¼
IntRectif .20		41	6⅝	6¼	6¼— ¼
IntTT 1.76	9	7363	34¼	33¼	34 + ⅛
IntTT pfE 4		z40	101½	101½	101½
IntTT pfH 4		6	62⅝	62½	62⅝+ ⅛
IntTT pfJ 4		42	58⅝	58	58⅝+ ⅛
IntTT pfK 4		835	57	56⅝	57 + ⅛
IntTT pfO 5		24	65⅝	64⅝	64⅝
ITT pfN 2.25		1129	40⅝	40¼	40⅝+ ⅛
ITT pfI 4.50		52	62	61	62 + ⅝
Intrpce 1.45	7	221	31⅝	30¼	31⅝+ ⅝
Intrpcepf 5		21	83¼	80⅝	83¼+3⅝
IntrpGp 1.60	7	101	31¼	29	31¼+2⅛
IntrsPw 1.45	10	318	17⅝	16⅝	17¼+ ⅛
IntPw pf 2.28		z420	26¼	26	26¼+ ⅛
IntrstUn .24	20	119	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝— ⅛
IowaBf	3	566	22	20⅝	21⅛+ ⅝
IowaEl 1.40	9	91	17	16⅝	16⅝
IowaIlG 1.84	10	824	22¼	21¼	22¼+ ¼
IowIll pf2.31		z2500	27	26⅝	27
IowaPL 2.10	10	98	25⅝	25¼	25¼
IowaPS 1.80	11	786	22¼	21⅝	22¼+ ⅛
IpcoHsp .05e	11	1445	6⅝	5⅝	6¼+ ⅝
ItekCp	32	593	17	15⅝	16⅝+ ⅝
ItelCp .30	7	3402	15⅝	14¼	15¼+ ⅝

J

	PE	Sales hds	High	Low	Last Chg.
JamesF n.80	11	161	17	16⅝	16⅝
Jantzen .80	6	169	17⅝	16⅝	16⅝— ⅛
JapanF .91e		353	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝
JeffPilot .80	11	895	30⅝	29⅝	30¼+ ¼
JerCen pf 4		z240	46½	45½	45½
JerCe pf9.36		z920	101½	100	101 — ½
JerCe pf8.12		z100	90	89	89 —1
JerCen pf 8		z100	89	89	89
JerCe pf7.88		z3210	86¼	83	83 —4
JeC pf 13.50		z150	127⅝	125½	126½—1
JerCen pf 11		z190	111	110½	111 —1
JewelC 1.30	8	646	23⅝	22½	23¼+ ¼
Jewelcor	9	81	4½	4¼	4⅝
JhnMan 1.40	10	1950	31½	30	31¼— ¼
JohnsJn 1a	21	2069	73⅝	70½	71¼—2⅝
JohnsEF .80	5	531	14⅝	12½	13¼— ⅝
JohnCon 1.20	10	561	31⅝	27⅝	31¼+3⅝
JhnCont pf 2		10	55	50⅝	55 +4⅝
JonLogn .50	5	457	15⅝	14½	14⅝
JonLaupf 5		z80	54⅝	54	54⅝+1¼
Jorgen 1	6	107	21⅝	21¼	21⅝— ⅝
Jostens .80	10	573	19⅝	18⅝	19⅝+1¼
JoyMfg 1.30	12	584	45⅝	43½	43½—1¼
JusticeM		28	2¼	2	2 — ¼

K

	PE	Sales hds	High	Low	Last Chg.
KLM Air	5	11	35⅝	35	35 —1⅝
KaisrAl 1.20	17	590	37⅝	35½	37⅝+1¼
Ki 4.75pf2.37		z100	44¼	44¼	44¼
KaiApf 4.12		73	63	60½	61½— ½
Kai 57pf 4.75		1	71½	71½	71½+ ½
Kai 66pf 4.75		67	67⅝	67⅝	67⅝— ⅝
KaisCem .50	32	688	10¼	9¼	10 + ⅝
KaiCe pf1.37		85	16	15½	15⅝— ⅛
KaiCe pf2.50		26	30¼	30	30 — ¼
Kane Mil .28	4	393	10⅝	9½	9⅝— ½
Kaneb 1	10	810	31⅝	29	31¼+1½
KCtyPL 2.36	9	162	29⅝	29¼	29⅝+ ⅛
KCPL pf3.80		z110	45	44½	44½— ½
KCPL pf4.35		z2140	54	52	52⅝+ ⅝
KCSouln 1r	6	87	29⅝	27⅝	28¼+1⅛
KCSou pf 1		z500	12	11½	11½—1
KanGEl 1.76	8	199	21⅝	21¼	21⅝— ⅛
KanNb 1.32b	9	687	24½	21⅝	24 +2⅝
KanPLt 1.60	8	213	20½	20	20⅝+ ¼
KaPL pf2.32		12	27⅝	27¼	27⅝— ⅛
Katy Ind		555	8⅝	8¼	8⅝+ ⅛
Kty pfB 1.46		108	23⅝	22¼	23
KaufBrd .06e	25	1288	8¼	7¼	7⅝+ ⅛
Kauf pf 1.50		21	18⅝	18¼	18⅝— ⅛
Kawecki	17	42	17	16¼	16⅝+ ¼
KeeneCp .30	8	211	11¼	10½	11 + ¼
Keller .20	8	83	10⅝	10¼	10¼— ¼
Kellogg 1.10	16	1168	27⅝	26⅝	26⅝— ⅝
Kellwood .80	6	67	14½	14	14⅛+ ¼
Kennmtl .96	11	9	26¼	26	26⅛— ¼
Kennct .70e	42	4097	30⅝	29⅝	30½+1
KyUtil 1.84	8	285	23½	22⅝	23¼
KerrGls .40	5	510	16⅝	15	15½— ⅝
KerrMc 1.25	14	1434	73	69⅝	70 — ⅝
KeystCon 1a	6	43	21¼	20⅝	21 + ¼
KiddeW 1.20	7	174	29⅝	28⅝	29¼+1¼
KiddepfB 4		5	51½	50⅝	50½— ½
KiddepfC 4		14	50	49⅝	50 — ¼
KimbCl 1.80	8	1198	42⅝	40⅝	42 + ¼
KingDSt .60	8	293	13	12⅝	12⅝— ⅛
KirschCo .90	11	126	18⅝	17¼	17½—1
KnigtRid .72	12	247	38⅝	36⅝	37 — ¼
Koehrin .50e	7	773	19	18⅝	18⅝+ ⅛
Koeh pf 2.75		12	36¼	34⅝	36 +1¼
Koppers .90	8	1274	25⅝	23½	23⅝—1⅝
Kopprpf 4		z30	53	53	53 —1¼
Koracrp	4	121	7⅝	7¼	7⅝— ⅛
Kraft 2.12	9	1140	47⅝	46⅝	46½— ⅛
KresgeS .32	17	7571	38⅝	36¼	36⅝—2¼
Kroehler	16	24	14	13⅝	14 + ¼
Kroger 1.44	8	415	24½	23⅝	24¼— ⅛
Kubota 1.06	23	40	24½	24¼	24¼— ⅛
Kysor .60	11	33	13⅝	13⅝	13½— ¼

L

	PE	Sales hds	High	Low	Last Chg.
LFE Cp	22	161	5⅝	4½	5⅝+ ½
LFE pf .50		3	6	6	6 + ½
LTV Cp	6	5008	13⅝	11½	13⅝+ ⅝
LTVA .35t		10	17⅝	17½	17½— ¼
LTVCp pf 5		10	52½	51⅝	52
LacGas 1.66	10	67	22¼	21⅝	22¼+1
LamSes 1.10	12	237	20½	19⅝	20 + ¼
LaneBry .80	8	170	13⅝	13	13⅝+ ⅛
LawtrCh .40	19	339	10⅝	9½	10⅝+ ⅝
LearSieg .50	8	2720	15⅝	14	14⅝— ⅝
LearS pf2.25		80	39⅝	38¼	38⅝— ⅛
Leasw 1.10b	9	48	30¼	29⅝	30¼+ ⅝
LeedsN .60b	13	248	27⅝	25⅝	26 —1¼
Leesona .75	6	140	18⅝	17	18⅝+1¼
LehPCt 1	12	105	16½	15⅝	16⅛+ ½
LehVally		109	1⅝	1¼	1½
LVIn pf 1.50		2	14¼	14	14¼+ ¼
Lehmn 1.25e		1016	13	12½	12⅝
Lennar		93	5½	5⅝	5½
Lenox 1	10	127	23	22¼	22⅝— ⅛
LesFay .40b	6	85	7⅝	7	7¼— ⅛
LevFdCap		52	13	12⅝	12⅞+ ¼
LevFIn .75a		56	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝
LeviStra .50	7	1970	30⅝	28⅝	29⅝+ ¼
LevitzF	21	1024	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝+ ⅛
LOF 1.80a	8	508	36⅝	35½	35⅝— ⅛
LOF pf 4.75		7	69⅝	68⅝	69⅝+ ⅛
LibrtyCp .52	6	84	19	18⅝	18⅝— ⅛
LibrtyLn		459	3⅝	2⅝	3¼+ ⅛
LibrtyLn pf		66	6⅝	5⅝	6 — ¼
LiggtGp 2.50	8	217	35½	34⅝	34⅝— ¼
LiggtGp pf 7		z110	88⅝	88	88⅝+1¼
LillyEli 1.30	16	1324	46⅝	44¼	44¼—1⅝
LincNat 1.60	11	556	36⅝	35⅝	36 — ¼
LincNtpf 3		3	72⅝	72	72⅝+ ¼
LincPl 1.72		44	19¼	18⅝	19 + ¼
LionelCp	8	236	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝— ¼
LittonIn .18t	13	911	13½	12⅝	13¼— ¼
Littnptc pfc		15	18⅝	17¼	17½—2⅝
Littn cvpf 3		3	39¼	38⅝	38½— ⅝
Litton pfB 2		41	21½	21¼	21¼— ¼
Lockheed	3	869	10¼	9⅝	9⅝+ ¼
Loctite .12	15	105	18	17½	17⅝— ¼
Loews 1.20	7	1882	37½	35⅝	36 + ⅝
LomaFin .50	9	635	10½	9⅝	10 — ⅝
LomM .71e	16	192	14⅝	14¼	14⅝+ ½
LonStar 1.10	11	2106	22	19⅝	22 +2⅝
LoneS pf4.50		2	81½	81½	81½—1½
LngIsLt 1.58	8	868	18⅝	17⅝	18¼— ¼
LIL pfB 5		z450	56	55	55 —2
LILpf 5.75		3	85½	85½	85½+ ½
LIL pf 8.12		z5670	90⅝	89⅝	90⅝+ ⅝
LILpf 8.30		z2210	94	92⅝	94 —1
LIL pfN 13		z3340	129½	128	129½+1
LIL pfO 2.47		70	27⅝	27¼	27¼— ¼
LongDr .12e	21	205	33¼	31⅝	32¼— ¼
LoralCp .40	8	1307	17¼	15¼	16½+1
LaLand 1.20	12	2734	31	29⅝	30⅝— ⅛
LaPacif .20b	14	1266	17⅝	16⅝	16⅝+ ⅛
LouisGs 1.92	9	243	27¼	26⅝	26⅝+ ¼
Lowenst .60	23	104	14⅝	13⅝	14¼+ ⅛
Lubrizol 1.10	14	996	34⅝	32⅝	34
LuckyS .68b	13	953	15⅝	15¼	15½— ⅛
Ludlow .40		130	8⅝	8	8½— ⅛
LukenSt 1.60	7	394	30½	27⅝	30¼+2⅝
LykesCp .40	4	549	14	13½	13⅝+ ⅛
Lykes pf2.50		190	35⅝	34	34¼— ⅛
LynCSys .20	11	127	7⅝	7¼	7⅝— ⅛

M

	PE	Sales hds	High	Low	Last Chg.
MBPX .40a	4	94	12⅝	12	12⅝+1
MCAInc 1b	8	2659	42⅝	37½	41¼+3¼
MEI Cp	6	230	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝— ¼
MGICIn .10		2654	19⅝	19¼	19⅝+ ¼
MacAF .60b	7	70	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝— ⅛
MacDon	5	217	5⅝	5¼	5½
Macke .36	6	110	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
Macmill .50	8	1770	10	9¼	9⅝— ½
Memi pf1.20		4	17⅝	17½	17⅝— ⅛
Macy 1.30	8	603	36¼	34⅝	36¼+1½
Macypf 4.25		z2840	55	52⅝	54 +1
MadsFd .72e		545	12⅝	12¼	12⅝+ ¼
MSG Cp	6	34	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
MagicCf .32	13	933	10⅝	10¼	10¼
Mallory 1	18	149	35⅝	34½	34⅝— ¼
MalHyde .68	11	89	25	24⅝	24½— ¼
Manhln .20	5	198	8⅝	7½	8⅝+1
MfrHan 1.92	8	1226	41	40	40½— ¼
MAPCO 1.10	15	1328	44⅝	43	44⅝+1⅝
MaratM .12e	3	499	14⅝	13⅝	14¼+ ¼
MaratOil 2	10	2025	58⅝	55⅝	58⅝+2⅝
Maremt .60	7	1549	20	18⅝	19¼+ ⅝
MarMid .80		1935	13¼	11	12⅝+1¼
MarionL .52	12	827	15⅝	14	14⅝+ ⅝
Marley 1	7	415	47⅝	45¼	46⅝— ⅝
Marriot .25t	12	8624	12⅝	11¼	11½—1
MrshMcL 2	18	551	60⅝	58⅝	58⅝+ ⅝
MarshF 1.24	12	433	20⅝	20¼	20⅝— ¼
MartMa 1.40	8	578	26	25¼	25⅝+ ¼
MaryKay .40	15	162	19¼	18⅝	18⅝— ¼
MrldCu .66b	9	x81	29⅝	27¼	27¼— ¼
MascoCp .28	14	396	24¼	23⅝	23⅝— ¼
Masonite .60	13	974	22⅝	20⅝	21 —1⅝
MasM 1.11e	13	152	14¼	13⅝	14¼+ ⅝
MassyFer 1a	3	1552	20⅝	19¼	19⅝— ⅝
MasCp 1.60		84	18⅝	18¼	18⅝+ ¼
MasInc .98e		323	11⅝	11½	11⅝
MatsuE .28e	12	36	24	23⅝	23⅝
Mattel	6	930	6¼	5⅝	6 — ¼
MayDSt 1.12	9	1580	30¼	28⅝	29 —1¼
MayerO 1.20	10	80	33⅝	33¼	33¼+ ¼
MaysJW	183	80	3⅝	3¼	3¼
Maytg 1.50a	14	639	35⅝	34	34¼— ⅝
McCord .84	5	140	15⅝	15	15⅝— ⅝
McDer 1	4	1584	47⅝	44¼	46⅝+1⅝
McDnld .05e	19	2819	52	49⅝	50⅝—1⅝
McDonD .44	9	1222	24¼	22⅝	24 +1
McDonh .90	5	60	22⅝	21½	21½—1
McGEd 1.50	10	236	30¼	28⅝	28⅝—1¼
McGrwH .64	10	376	16⅝	16	16¼
MGH pf 1.20		3	26⅝	26½	26⅝— ¼
McIntyr 1	28	z4680	31⅝	30¼	30¼—2⅝
McKee .90	7	177	18⅝	16⅝	17⅝+ ⅝
McLean .48	9	200	24½	23⅝	24¼+ ¼
McLout 1.60	12	204	18⅝	17⅝	18 + ¼
McNeil .80	7	137	11⅝	11¼	11⅝— ⅛
MeadCp .92	6	3196	20⅝	19⅝	19⅝+ ⅝
Mea pfA2.80		22	52	51	51
Mea pfB2.80		36	53	51⅝	51⅝
Medusa 1.60	7	90	28⅝	27⅝	27⅝— ⅝
Melville .96	11	x953	27⅝	25⅝	25⅝—1⅝
Menasc .80	7	433	18⅝	17¼	18¼+1¼
MercStr .80	9	506	45⅝	44⅝	44⅝— ⅝
Merck 1.50	19	2773	64⅝	61¼	62¼—2⅝
Meredith .70	5	48	19	18⅝	18⅝— ⅝
MerrLyn .80	8	2139	24⅝	22⅝	23⅝—1
MesaPet .10	23	2023	38	36⅝	36⅝—1⅝
MesP pf1.60		643	39⅝	37⅝	37⅝—1⅝
Mesabi 1.28e	9	2079	10¼	9½	10¼+ ⅝
MestaM 1.50e	8	40	29⅝	28	28 —1⅝
MGM 1r	7	x909	18⅝	17¼	18 — ⅝
Metrom 1.10	8	1432	30⅝	27⅝	30⅝+2⅝
MetE pf 3.90		z420	44½	43	43½
MetE pf 8.12		z250	88⅝	88⅝	88⅝—1½
MetE pf 7.68		z40	87	85⅝	85⅝—2½
MtE pfJ8.32		z100	88⅝	88⅝	88⅝+ ⅝
MeE pf18.12		z1310	91⅝	89	91 +1
MtE pfH8.32		z40	90	90	90
MichGs 1.10	8	157	15⅝	14½	15¼+ ⅝
MichTbe 1.20	8	x300	26	22¼	25¼+3¼
MhWi pf2.67		61	29⅝	29	29⅝
MhWi pf2.12		574	25⅝	25¼	25¼+ ⅝
Microwv .40	11	499	23⅝	21¼	23¼+1¼
MidCtl 1.16	10	184	18⅝	17½	18¼— ⅛
MidSUt 1.38	10	7158	17⅝	16⅝	17¼+ ⅛
MidlndM		150	1⅝	1¼	1¼— ⅛
MidlRo 1.60	8	720	31½	28⅝	31½+1⅝
MilesLb 1.28	8	1066	23⅝	22	23¼+1
MilgoEl	16	171	21⅝	21¼	21⅝+ ⅛
MiltBrad .60	7	208	14¼	13½	13⅝— ⅛
MinnGs 1.72	8	x28	23⅝	23	23¼+ ⅛
MinMM 1.45	18	6782	53⅝	51⅝	52¼+ ⅝
MinnPL 1.66	8	195	20⅝	20¼	20½— ⅛
MirroAl .96	10	35	13⅝	13¼	13¼— ⅛
MisnEq .36	9	399	18⅝	17	18¼+ ⅛
MPacC 1.60	7	1100	45	43⅝	45 +1⅛
MoPtCe 1.60	9	93	28	27⅝	28 + ⅛
MoPSv 1b	8	165	15⅝	15¼	15⅝+ ⅛
MoPS pf2.44		21	27	26⅝	26⅝— ⅛
Mobil 3.80	8	3084	64¼	62	64¼+2
MobileH		165	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝+ ⅛
Mohasco .90	8	202	18⅝	17⅝	18¼+ ⅝
MohkDta	27	1486	7⅝	7	7⅝+ ⅝
MohkR 1.20	5	53	22⅝	21⅝	22⅝+ ⅝
Molycorp 1a	10	1555	45⅝	39⅝	43¼+3⅝
Moly pf 2.50		21	53⅝	51½	53⅝+2⅝
Monrh 1.20a	6	60	27¼	24½	27¼+2
Monogr .28	7	225	14⅝	14¼	14⅝+ ¼
MonrEq .20	26	976	12	11¼	11⅝+ ¼
Monsan 2.80	8	3191	85⅝	82⅝	83⅝—2⅝
MonDU 2.40	8	124	38⅝	35⅝	37¼+1¼
MonPw 1.80	10	1088	27⅝	25⅝	26 —1⅝
MontSt 1.80a		209	23⅝	23¼	23¼— ⅛
MONY .96e	12	1687	11	10	10⅝— ⅝
MooreM 1	5	424	47⅝	44¼	46⅝+1
Morgan 2	11	1149	56⅝	54⅝	55⅝— ⅝
MorrKnu 1	6	180	24	23	23¼+ ⅛
MorseSh .50	4	176	12⅝	11¼	12 — ⅝
MtgTrAm		261	4¼	4	4 — ⅛
MorNor .88		1287	22⅝	20⅝	21⅝+ ⅝
Motorola .84	20	2244	54⅝	52	53⅝+1⅝
MtFuel 2	11	580	45⅝	42½	42⅝—2⅝
MtStTel 1.88	10	187	26⅝	25½	26⅛+ ⅝
Munford .40	5	149	8⅝	8	8 — ⅝
Munfd pf .40		45	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
Munsng 1.08	10	47	18	17⅝	17⅝— ⅝
MurphC 1.20	7	73	20⅝	19⅝	19⅝— ⅛
MurpOil .60	8	1150	28⅝	26⅝	27⅝+ ⅝
MurryO 1.20	7	33	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝+ ⅛
MutlOm 1.32		x99	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝+ ⅛
MyersL .40		356	10⅝	10	10⅝— ⅝

N

	PE	Sales hds	High	Low	Last Chg.
NCRCp .72	13	3069	36⅝	34⅝	35 —2⅛
NLInd 1.20	9	9553	21⅝	20	21¼+1⅛
NLTCp .64	7	920	23⅝	22⅝	22⅝— ⅛
NVF 2.45t	7	216	9⅝	9	9 — ⅛
Nabisco 2.40	10	803	49⅝	46⅝	47 —1⅝
NalcoCh .96	15	1122	33⅝	30⅝	31⅝—1⅝
NarcoSci .60	8	198	14⅝	13⅝	13⅝— ⅛
NashuaC .68	12	217	17⅝	17¼	17⅝+ ¼
NatAirl .50	22	1351	13⅝	12⅝	13
NAvia .77e		203	16⅝	15⅝	15⅝— ⅛
NatCan .57	6	435	13⅝	13	13⅝+ ⅛
NCan pf 1.50		30	24⅝	23⅝	23⅝— ⅛
NtlChem .40	13	270	21⅝	21	21 — ⅛
NtCityL .30e	7	93	9⅝	9	9⅝
NatDetr 1.52	7	x478	28⅝	27⅝	28 + ⅛
NatDist 1.40	7	594	24⅝	24¼	24⅝+ ⅛
NDstpf 2.25		2	37⅝	37⅝	37⅝— ⅛
NatFG 2.16	8	183	29⅝	28⅝	28⅝+ ⅛
NtFG pf 2.30		516	27⅝	27	27 + ⅛
NatGyp 1.05	10	562	16⅝	16	16⅝
NatHom		223	5⅝	4⅝	4⅝
NatInd .30	4	371	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
NatInd pf .60		18	11⅝	10⅝	10⅝— ⅛
NtInd pf1.25		15	14⅝	14	14 — ⅛
NMdCre .09e	11	541	19⅝	17⅝	19⅝+1⅝
NMedE .36	6	592	14⅝	13⅝	14⅝+ ⅛
NMineSv .50	11	679	22⅝	20	22 + ⅛
NatPrsto 2	7	487	52	47⅝	51⅝+4⅝
NtSemic	23	2919	26⅝	25⅝	25⅝—1⅛
NSvcInd .82	8	455	14⅝	14⅛	14⅝
NStand .96	8	151	17⅝	16⅝	17⅝+1
NStarch .88	13	414	48⅝	47⅝	48⅝— ⅛
NatlStl 2.50	10	531	45⅝	44	44¼—1⅛
Nat Tea		66	4⅝	4⅛	4⅝+ ⅛
Natoma 1.40	8	5036	42⅝	39⅝	40⅝+1⅝
Neptune .60	9	186	19⅝	18⅝	19¼+ ⅛
NevPw 1.40	6	145	24⅝	24	24⅝+ ⅛
NevP pf 1.60		z920	19	18⅝	18⅝— ⅛
NevP pf 1.74		z910	20⅝	20	20⅝+1
NevP pf 2.30		z6610	25	24⅝	24⅝— ⅛
NevP pf 1.95		48	22	21⅝	21⅝+ ⅛
NEngEl 1.86	9	696	23⅝	22⅝	23¼+ ⅛
NEnGE 1.36	8	155	16⅝	15⅝	16⅝+ ⅛
NEG pf 9.80		z50	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝— ⅛
NEnP pf2.76		59	30⅝	30	30⅝+ ⅛
NEngT 2.60	10	92	35⅝	34⅝	34⅝— ⅛
NYSEG 2.40	9	354	30⅝	29⅝	29⅝— ⅛
NYSE pf3.75		10	43⅝	43⅝	43⅝— ⅛
NYSE pf8.80		z2660	103	99⅝	101⅝—2
NYSE pf2.12		11	25⅝	24⅝	24⅝— ⅛
Newhall .56	11	60	18⅝	17⅝	18⅝— ⅛
Newmt 1.60	16	1323	29⅝	28	29⅝+1⅛
Nwmt pf4.50		2	89⅝	89⅝	89⅝+3⅛
NiaMP 1.24	9	1678	15⅝	14⅝	15
NiaMpf 3.40		z60	39⅝	39⅝	39⅝+ ⅛
NiaMpf 3.60		z370	42	40⅝	40⅝
NiaMpf 3.90		z260	46	43⅝	43⅝—1⅝
NiaMpf 4.10		z50	47⅝	47⅝	47⅝—1
NiaMpf 4.85		z3890	55⅝	53⅝	54
NiaMpf 5.25		z100	59⅝	59⅝	59⅝+ ⅛
NiaMpf 6.10		z180	68	67	68 — ⅛
NiM pf 11.75		z100	117⅝	117⅝	117⅝— ⅛
NiMpf 10.60		z150	112½	112	112 +1
NiagShr .95e		125	12⅝	12¼	12⅝+ ⅛
Nicor 2.12	8	390	30¼	29⅝	29⅝— ⅛
Nicor pf 1.90		11	30	29⅝	29⅝—1¼
NorfWtn 1.76	8	761	32	30⅝	31⅝— ⅛
Norlin 1.25	5	189	19¼	18⅝	19¼+ ⅛
Norris 1.60	7	392	48	46	47⅝+1
NoACoal .90	9	263	49⅝	45⅝	48⅝+3⅝
NoAMtg .60e		150	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝— ⅛
NoAPhl 1.20	8	367	35⅝	33⅝	35⅝+1
NoCAir .10e	6	544	4⅛	3⅝	3⅝— ⅛
NoCeAir wt		168	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
NoestUt 1.02	8	2972	11⅝	11	11¼+ ⅛
NIndPS 1.44	8	1023	20⅝	19⅝	20⅝+ ⅛
NorNGs 2.08	7	762	47	44⅝	45⅝—1⅛
NoNG pf5.50		z100	95	95	95 +1⅛
NoNG pf5.60		z30	83	83	83
NoNG pf5.80		z70	91⅝	90⅝	91⅝+1
NoNG pf8.84		z20	85⅝	85⅝	85⅝
NoNG pf8.48		z1150	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝—1
NoStPw 1.94	10	716	29	28	28⅝
NSPw pf3.60		z400	47⅝	46	46 — ⅛
NSPw pf4.08		z1700	51	50⅝	50⅝+1⅛
NSPw pf4.11		z140	49⅝	49	49⅝+ ⅛
NSPw pf4.16		z100	55	55	55 +1⅛
NSPw pf8.80		z50	83⅝	83⅝	83⅝—1
NSP pf 10.36		z500	116⅝	115⅝	115⅝— ⅛
NSPw pf7.84		184	99	96⅝	97⅝—3⅛
NSPw pf8.80		z50	105⅝	105	105 —1⅛
NStaPw pf 7		z220	87⅝	86⅝	87⅝—1
NorTel .64	11	384	31⅝	30⅝	31 — ⅛
Northgate	77	47	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝— ⅛
Northrp 1.40	10	487	46⅝	45⅝	45⅝— ⅛
NwstAirl .45	12	3054	28⅝	26⅝	26⅝—1⅛
NwtBnc 1.80	11	428	56	53⅝	54 —2
NwtEnr 2	7	403	38	35⅝	36 + ⅛
NwtEnr ct 2	7	46	37⅝	35⅝	35⅝— ⅛
Nwtlnd 2.25	4	1200	48⅝	43⅝	48⅝+4⅛
NwstInd wt		205	25	22	25 +2⅝
NwtIn pf4.20		20	107	98	105⅝+7⅛
NwtP pf2.50		38	27⅝	26⅝	27 — ⅛
NwMLfe 1e	18	x220	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝
NwtStW 1.20	13	18	30⅝	30	30
Norton 1.80	7	191	37⅝	36⅝	37⅝+ ⅛
NorSim .60b	10	2146	20⅝	19⅝	19⅝— ⅛
NortS pf1.60		138	43⅝	42⅝	42⅝—1⅛
NucorCp .32	7	75	27⅝	26⅝	26⅝— ⅛

O

	PE	Sales hds	High	Low	Last Chg.
OKCCp 1	5	282	17⅝	16⅝	16⅝— ⅛
OakInd .40	9	149	10⅝	10⅛	10¼— ⅛
OakiteP 1	9	25	17⅝	16⅝	17 + ⅛
OccidPet 1	14	11787	26⅝	25	25⅝+ ⅛
OccidPet wt		2405	15	13⅝	14¼+1⅛
OcciP pf2.16		66	42⅝	40⅝	42 +1⅛
OcciP pf3.60		339	85	80⅝	84 +3
OcciP pf 4		106	82⅝	78⅝	81⅝+2⅛
OcciP pf2.50		650	28	27	28 +1
Ogden 1.20	6	1613	26⅝	24⅝	26 +1⅛
Ogdn pf 1.87		71	40⅝	37⅝	40 +2⅛
OhioEd 1.70	10	1220	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝+ ⅛
OhEd pf3.90		z170	47	46	46 — ⅛
OhEd pf4.40		z910	54	52	52 —2⅛
OhEd pf4.44		z100	51⅝	51⅝	51⅝—1
OhEd pf4.56		z220	55⅝	55	55 —1
OhEd pf7.24		z210	82	81⅝	82 — ⅛
OhEd pf7.36		z210	86⅝	84	86⅝+3⅛
OhEd pf8.20		z2000	95⅝	95⅝	95⅝+ ⅛
OhE pf 10.48		z730	112	111⅝	111⅝— ⅛
OhE pf 10.76		z730	114	113	113⅝+ ⅛
OhPw pf8.04		z90	90	88	90 +1⅛
OPwB pf7.60		z410	85⅝	85⅝	85⅝+ ⅛
OhP pfA 14		z620	129⅝	128⅝	129⅝+1⅛
OhPw pf 14		z1260	129⅝	129⅝	129 — ⅛
OhPw pf8.48		z500	92⅝	92⅝	92⅝+1⅛
OhPw pf7.76		z630	87⅝	87	87 — ⅛
OklaGE 1.48	10	3007	18⅝	18	18⅝— ⅛
OklaGE rt		60914	⅛	1-16	3-32
OklGE pf.80		z1510	11	10⅝	11
OklaNG 1.80	7	933	40	37	40 +2⅛
OlinCp 1.50	7	321	42⅝	41⅝	41⅝+ ⅛
Olinkrft 1.10	10	1345	35⅝	34⅝	35⅝+ ⅛
Omark .72	8	433	14⅝	13⅝	14⅝+ ⅛
Oneida .72	8	150	19⅝	18⅝	18⅝+ ⅛
Opelika 1.12	7	6	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝+ ⅛
OranRk 1.36	9	150	16	15⅝	16 + ⅛
Orange .20b	19	3853	10⅝	7⅝	10 +2⅛
OutMar 1.40	8	316	27⅝	26⅝	27⅝+ ⅛
OutletCo .60	6	87	19⅝	18⅝	18⅝+ ⅛
OvernitT .80	8	388	23⅝	22	23⅝+1⅛
OverSh .30b	6	1192	25⅝	22	25⅝+2⅛
OwenCn 1	13	847	63⅝	60⅝	63⅝+2
OwenIll 1.88	8	717	55⅝	54⅝	54⅝— ⅛
OwenIll pf 4		1	85	85	85 + ⅛
OwnIl pf4.75		25	88	86⅝	88 +2
OxfrdInd .76	7	579	27⅝	24	26¼+1

PQ

	PE	Sales hds	High	Low	Last Chg.
PNBMR .40	20	141	9⅝	8⅝	9⅝+ ⅛
PPGInd 2.20	8	1063	56⅝	54⅝	55⅝+ ⅛
PSA Inc		642	8⅝	7⅝	8⅝+ ⅛
PacAS 1.24		274	14⅝	14¼	14¼+ ¼
PacGE 1.88	9	3805	24⅝	22⅝	24 +1⅛
PacLtg 1.68	8	683	19⅝	19	19⅛— ⅛
PacLm 1.40	16	295	36⅝	35⅝	36⅛— ⅛
PacPetrl .66	10	392	29⅝	27	29 +1⅛
PacPw 1.80	9	1054	23⅝	23⅛	23⅛
PacTT 1.40	9	299	18⅝	17⅝	17⅝+ ⅛
PacTT pf 6		z220	80⅝	79⅝	79⅝— ⅛
PacTin .80	14	639	16⅝	13⅝	14⅝— ⅛
PaineW .55e	4	758	8⅝	7⅝	8
PaiW pf 1.30		23	15⅝	14⅝	14⅝— ⅛
PalmBc .50	5	440	10⅝	9⅝	10⅝+ ⅛
Pamida .12	8	221	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝— ⅛
PanAm		1912	5	4⅝	4⅝+ ⅛
PanEP 2.30	9	1679	48⅝	46⅝	48 + ⅛
Paprcft .66b	7	111	14⅝	13⅝	13⅝— ⅛
Pargas 1	13	1513	18⅝	17⅝	18⅝+ ⅛
Parg pf 2.64		6	44	42⅝	44 +1⅛
ParkrDr .10e	9	609	35⅝	33⅝	34⅝+1⅛
ParHan 1.20	10	205	36⅝	34⅝	35⅝+1⅛
ParkPen .48	8	143	15⅝	14⅝	15⅝+ ⅛
PatrkP 1.25t	16	1485	13⅝	12⅝	12⅝— ⅛
Paylsnw .40	9	103	21⅝	20⅝	20⅝— ⅛
Peabody .16	13	1191	24⅝	22⅝	23⅝+ ⅛
PenDix .24b		391	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝+ ⅛
Penney 1.28	12	1981	48⅝	46⅝	46⅝—2⅛
PaPwLt 1.80	9	440	22⅝	21⅝	22⅝
PaPL pf4.40		z290	55	52	52⅝—1
PaPL pf4.50		z600	55	53	55 + ⅛
PaPL pf8.60		z510	100⅝	100	100
PaPL pf8.40		z1080	96	93	93 —2
PaPL pf9.24		z270	108	106⅝	106⅝—1⅛
PaPLt pf 11		z3770	114⅝	112⅝	114⅝+1⅛
PaPLt pf 13		z980	129⅝	128⅝	129⅝+1⅛
PaPL pf 8		z240	91⅝	90	90 —2
PaPL pf8.70		z480	99	97	97 —1⅛
Pennwlt 1.60	9	331	33⅝	32⅝	33⅝+ ⅛
Penwl pf2.50		9	49	48⅝	48⅝— ⅛
Penwl pf1.60		31	26⅝	25⅝	26⅝+ ⅛
Pennzol 1.40	10	2933	35	33	34⅝+1⅛
Pennz pf1.33		22	44⅝	43⅝	44⅝+3⅛
Pennz pfB 8		156	93⅝	93⅝	93⅝
PeopDrg .20	8	212	11⅝	10⅝	10⅝— ⅛
PeopGs 3.40	8	635	50	48⅝	49⅝+ ⅛
PepsiCo 2	14	1367	77⅝	74⅝	75 —3
PerkElm .32	18	1487	20⅝	19	20 + ⅛
PetInc 1.60	9	123	31⅝	31⅛	31⅛
PetInc pf.80		9	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝— ⅛
PetInc pf 1		11	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝— ⅛
PeterPl .80a	10	57	12⅝	11⅝	11⅝
PetrieSt 1.60	16	56	74	73	73⅝+ ⅛
Petrolan .72	9	395	28	27⅝	27⅝— ⅛
Petrol pf1.37		1	56	56	56 +1⅛
Petrlm 2.55e		x87	26⅝	25⅝	25⅝— ⅛
Pfizer .88	12	2425	27⅝	26⅝	27⅝— ⅛
PhelpD 2.20	15	5111	38⅝	36	37 —1⅛
PhilaEl 1.64	10	2173	18⅝	17⅝	18⅝+ ⅛
PhilE pf3.80		z430	44	43	44 +1
PhilE pf4.30		z60	48	47⅝	48 +1
PhilE pf4.40		z150	49	48⅝	48⅝— ⅛
PhilE pf4.68		z150	52⅝	52	52 —1⅛
PhilaEl pf 7		z3050	82⅝	81⅝	81⅝—1⅛
PhilE pf8.75		200	99⅝	95	95 —3⅛
PhilE pf7.85		z7610	87	85⅝	87 —1
PhilE pf9.52		z230	104	104	104 — ⅛
PhilE pf9.50		103	103	101⅝	102⅝— ⅛
PhilE pf7.80		111	87	85⅝	85⅝—1
PhilE pf7.75		z190	86	85⅝	86 +1⅛
PhilaSub .80	8	708	17⅝	16⅝	17 + ⅛
PhilMor 1.30	13	2829	58⅝	56⅝	56⅝—1⅛
Philipsln	25	371	7⅝	7⅛	7⅝+ ⅛
Philips pf		45	13	12⅝	12⅝— ⅛
PhillPet 1.80	12	3439	64⅝	60⅝	61⅝—1⅛
PhillVnH .60	8	43	11	10⅝	11 + ⅛
Pickwick .32	12	2389	22⅝	16⅝	21⅝+4⅛
PiedNG 1.44	8	25	17⅝	16⅝	17 + ⅛
Pierl Imp	8	259	6⅝	6⅛	6⅝
Pillsbry 1.16	14	849	43⅝	41⅝	42⅝— ⅛
Pioner 1.44	9	628	38⅝	36⅝	36⅝— ⅛
PionerEl	14	533	16	15⅝	16 + ⅛
PitneyB .68	14	6517	19⅝	16⅝	19⅝+2⅛
PittFrg .80b	7	23	19⅝	19	19⅝+ ⅛
Pittstn 1a	8	10171	33⅝	31⅝	33⅝
PizzaHt .09e	12	1017	25⅝	24⅝	25⅛+ ⅛
PlanRsc	8	1481	4⅝	3⅝	4⅝+ ⅛
Playboy .12	14	497	7⅝	6⅝	7⅝— ⅛
Plessey .86e	8	176	11⅝	10⅝	11⅛+1
Pneumo 1	5	349	16⅝	16⅛	16⅝— ⅛
Polaroid .50	16	8222	36⅝	34	35⅝— ⅛
Pondrosa	38	607	6⅝	6⅛	6⅝
PopeTal .70	14	73	18⅝	18⅛	18⅝— ⅛
Portec .80	9	107	22⅝	21⅝	21⅝— ⅛
Portr pf 5.50		z10	72	72	72 + ⅛
PortGE 1.64	9	682	20⅝	20⅛	20⅛— ⅛
PoG pf 11.50		z1180	114	112	114 +2⅛
PortG pf2.60		29	29⅝	28⅝	29
Potlch	11	448	33⅝	32⅝	33⅝+ ⅛
PotmEl 1.16	9	1369	14⅝	14⅛	14⅝+ ⅛
PotEl pf2.44		8	41	40	41 — ⅛
PotEl pf4.50		z120	52⅝	51⅝	52⅝+ ⅛
PotEl pf4.04		z300	48	47	47 —1
PotEl pf5.46		z1020	61⅝	59⅝	59⅝—1⅛
PotEl pf5.50		z340	61⅝	61	61
Premier .48	8	49	12⅝	12⅛	12⅝
Premr pf .90		27	17	16⅝	17 + ⅛
ProctrG 2.60	17	x2918	89⅝	86⅝	86⅝—2⅛
ProdRsh .48	8	54	11⅝	11	11 —1
Proler 1.40	8	53	30⅝	30⅛	30⅛— ⅛
PSvCol 1.40	9	587	18⅝	18⅛	18⅝+ ⅛
PSCol pf7.15		z580	88	86	86 —2
PSCol pf2.10		39	25⅝	25⅛	25⅝— ⅛
PSvcIn 1.92	11	736	31⅝	31	31⅝— ⅛
PSInd pf3.50		z210	46	44⅝	46 +1⅛
PSInd pf1.04		z5610	13⅝	13	13⅝— ⅛
PSInd pf1.08		z4800	14⅝	13⅝	13⅝—1⅛
PSInd pf7.15		z2500	93⅝	93⅝	93⅝— ⅛
PSvNH 1.88	9	294	21⅝	21⅛	21⅝+ ⅛
PSNH pf2.75		z2770	30⅝	29⅝	29⅝+ ⅛
PSvNM 1.52	10	311	23⅝	21⅝	21⅝—1⅛
PSvEG 1.80	9	1931	23⅝	22⅝	23⅛+ ⅛
PSEG pf1.40		26	17⅝	16⅝	16⅝— ⅛
PSEG pf4.08		z10	49	49	49 +1
PSEG pf4.18		z3100	49	49	49 —1
PSEG pf4.30		z240	52	51	51 —1
PSEG pf5.05		z60	61⅝	61⅝	61⅝+ ⅛
PSEG pf5.28		z100	61	61	61 —1⅛
PSEG pf2.17		103	25⅝	25	25⅛+ ⅛
PSEG pf8.80		z1780	80⅝	79	80⅝— ⅛
PSEG pf2.43		33	28	27⅝	27⅝
PSE pf 12.25		z1060	127⅝	126⅝	127⅝+1
PSEG pf7.70		383	91⅝	89⅝	91⅝+ ⅛
PSEG pf7.80		z5610	92⅝	89⅝	91⅝— ⅛
PSEG pf8.08		z70	95	94⅝	94⅝+ ⅛
PSEG pf7.52		188	89⅝	88	88
PSEG pf7.40		246	88⅝	85	86⅝—1⅛
PSEG pf9.62		z250	108⅝	107⅛	107⅛—1⅛
Pubicker		82	5⅝	5⅛	5⅝— ⅛
Pueblo		205	2⅝	2⅛	2⅝— ⅛
PuerRi Cem		3	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
PugSPL 2.60	10	373	34	33⅛	33⅝+ ⅛
Pullmn 1.32	10	1408	35⅛	33⅝	34
Purex 1.08	9	626	18⅝	18	18 — ⅛
Purex pf1.35		1	25	25	25
PuritnFa	5	189	3⅛	3	3 — ⅛
Puroltr 1.12	9	144	27	26⅛	26⅝— ⅛
QuakOat .92	10	1729	25⅝	24⅝	25 — ⅛
QukOat pf 3		16	64⅛	63⅝	64 — ⅛
QuaO pf 9.56		z2620	113	112	112⅝+ ⅛
QuakStO .78	14	1217	21⅛	19⅝	19⅝—1⅛
Questor .05r	10	154	7	6⅝	6⅝— ⅛
QuestrpfA 2		2	26	25⅛	25⅛+ ⅛

R

	PE	Sales hds	High	Low	Last Chg.
RCA 1	13	4087	26⅝	25⅛	26⅛
RCApf 3.50		z320	45⅝	44⅝	44⅝— ⅛
RCAcvpf 4		40	70⅝	69⅝	70⅛+1⅛
RTE .20	12	442	11⅛	10⅛	10⅛— ⅛
RalsPur 1.20	15	1278	52⅝	51⅛	52⅝+ ⅛
RalsPur wi		15	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝
Ramada .03e		1118	4⅛	3⅝	4 — ⅛
Rancoln .64	7	78	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝
RapidAm		835	6⅝	6⅛	6⅝+ ⅛
Rap jrpf2.25		1	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝+ ⅛
RapAm pf 3		5	30	29⅝	30 + ⅛
Raybst 1.50b	6	52	31⅝	31	31⅛— ⅛
RaymInt .80	8	613	30⅝	28	29⅝—1⅛
Raythn 1.20	11	1504	59⅝	58⅝	59⅝+ ⅛
ReadBat .80	5	2100	20⅝	19	19⅝+ ⅛
Redman		339	3⅛	3	3 — ⅛
ReeceCp .74	11	91	12⅛	11⅝	12⅛+ ⅛
ReevesB 1.44	5	75	22⅛	21⅝	22⅛+ ⅛
ReichCh .74	8	179	19	18⅝	18⅝— ⅛
ReliabSt .68	6	43	9⅛	9	9 — ⅛
RelinEl 1.10	11	341	33⅝	32⅝	32⅝— ⅛
Relian pf 3		16	92	91⅛	92 +1
RelinGp .68		1091	21⅛	20	21 + ⅛
RelGp pf.55k		73	39⅝	37⅝	38⅝+1⅛
RelGp pf.65k		146	27⅝	27⅛	27⅝+ ⅛
Relln pf 2.68		175	27⅝	26⅝	27⅝+ ⅛
RepubCp	10	321	8⅝	7⅝	8⅛+ ⅛
RepFinS .80	6	20	18⅝	18⅛	18⅝+ ⅛
RepMtg		36	1⅝	1⅛	1⅝
RepStl 1.60	8	701	33⅝	32⅛	33⅛+ ⅛
RepTex 1.20	9	329	34⅝	33⅛	34⅛+ ⅛
ResrvOil .20	17	3180	21	19	20⅝— ⅛
RevcoDS .24	17	567	23⅝	22⅛	22⅝— ⅛
Revere		3761	15⅝	11⅝	15⅛+2⅝
Revlon .90	15	2583	42⅝	38⅝	39⅝—3
Rexham .40	8	483	11⅝	10⅝	11⅝— ⅛
Rexnrd 1.32	7	284	33⅝	32	32⅝+ ⅛
Rexn pf 2.36		4	50	48	48 —1⅛
Reynln 3.28	9	2453	67⅝	65⅝	67⅛+1⅛
Reyln pf2.25		27	79	75⅝	78 +2⅛
ReyMet 1.20	8	1356	39⅝	36⅝	39⅝+2⅛
ReyM pf4.50		74	86	81	85 +3
ReyM pf2.37		2	40⅝	40⅝	40⅝+ ⅛
ReynSe .40a	6	243	11⅝	10⅝	10⅝— ⅛
RichCo 1	9	131	13⅝	13⅛	13⅝— ⅛
RichMer .70	12	494	26	25⅛	25⅝— ⅛
Richmnd .80	9	1010	22⅝	21⅝	22⅛— ⅛
RiegelT 1.30	5	176	21⅝	20⅝	21 + ⅛
RioGran .70	7	496	24⅛	23⅝	23⅝— ⅛
RioGr pf .80		374	13⅝	13⅛	13⅝— ⅛
RiteAid .24	11	568	16⅛	15⅝	15⅝— ⅛
Robshw 1.10	8	164	21⅝	19⅝	20 —1⅛
Robrtsn 1.50	6	62	25⅝	24⅛	24⅛— ⅛
Robins .28a	12	3652	14⅛	13⅛	14⅛+ ⅛
RochG 1.28b	9	145	18⅝	17⅛	18 — ⅛
RochG pf 11		z430	117⅝	116⅝	117
RochTel .88a	8	208	16⅛	15⅝	15⅝— ⅛
Rockowr .76	5	202	11⅝	11⅛	11⅛
Rockwel 2	9	1768	34⅝	33	34⅝+ ⅛
RkInt pf4.75		292	85⅝	81⅝	84⅝+1⅛
RkInt pf1.35		28	31	29⅝	30⅛+ ⅛
RohmH 1.28	19	521	46⅝	45⅛	45⅝— ⅛
Rohrlnd		270	6⅛	6	6⅛
Rollins .36	13	171	22⅝	22	22 — ⅛
Ronson		30	4	4	4
Roper 1.40	7	84	22⅝	21⅝	22⅛+ ⅛
RorerA .94	11	648	20⅝	19⅛	19⅝
Rosario .40b	10	144	23⅝	22⅝	23⅛
Rowan n	5	1449	18⅛	16⅝	16⅝+ ⅛
RoyCCol .80	9	1092	19⅛	17⅝	19⅛+ ⅛
RoyID 3.26e	5	4826	52⅝	51⅝	52⅝+ ⅛
Rubbrm .48	14	115	26⅝	25⅝	26⅛— ⅛
Rucker .28a	9	3607	35⅝	31⅝	35 +3⅛
RussTog .76	8	250	11⅝	11⅛	11⅝
RyderS .10e	9	1977	14⅝	12⅝	14⅛+1

S

	PE	Sales hds	High	Low	Last Chg.
SCA Svc	15	956	3⅝	2⅝	3⅛+ ⅛
SCMCp .80	5	1296	21⅛	19⅝	20⅛—1⅛
SOSCon .50	8	65	15⅛	14⅝	15⅛+ ⅛
Sabine 1	4	507	57⅝	53⅛	57⅛+3⅝
Sabine wi		191	29	26⅝	28⅛+1⅛
Safgdln .06e	10	236	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝+ ⅛
Safeway 2.20	10	1031	48⅝	48⅛	48⅝+ ⅛
SagaCp .36	8	317	12⅝	12	12⅝+ ⅛
StJoMin 1.30	13	306	40⅝	40⅛	40⅛— ⅛
StJoLtP 1.12	8	29	13⅝	13⅛	13⅝+ ⅛
StLSaF 2.50	10	83	42⅝	41⅛	41⅛— ⅛
StPaulS .96a		234	13⅝	12⅝	13 — ⅛
StRegP 1.64	8	1913	36	33⅝	34⅛—1⅛
Salant .24b	6	107	7⅝	7⅛	7⅝+ ⅛
Sambos .48	9	1035	17	16⅛	16⅛— ⅛
SanDGs 1.20	7	726	14⅝	14⅛	14⅛
SJuanR .99t	5	81	8⅝	8	8 — ⅛
Sanders	12	398	10⅝	9⅝	10⅛+ ⅛
SFelnd 2	8	1023	37⅝	36⅝	37 — ⅛
SFelnd pf.50		31	10⅛	9⅝	10 — ⅛
SanFeInt .30	11	4889	53⅝	47⅝	50⅝+1⅛
SargtWel .50	8	108	14⅛	13⅝	14⅛+ ⅛
SaulRE		87	4⅛	3⅝	4⅛+ ⅛
SavAStop	27	97	3⅝	3⅛	3⅝+ ⅛
SavOnDr .20	8	202	7⅛	6⅝	7 — ⅛
SavElP .65e	6	387	11	10⅛	11 + ⅛
SavnEA 1.34		23	14⅛	13	13⅝— ⅛
SavEl pf1.28		68	13⅝	13	13⅝— ⅛
SavBM .10e	11	784	21⅛	20	21 + ⅛
Saxon	10	517	4⅝	4⅛	4⅛+ ⅛
Schaefer		75	6⅝	6⅛	6⅝+ ⅛
SchergPl 1	14	2731	42⅝	39⅛	40⅛—2⅝
SchlitzBr .68	9	1138	16⅛	16	16⅝— ⅛
Schlum n.80	18	3005	60⅝	58⅝	59⅝—1⅛
SCOAIn .80	5	111	14⅝	13⅝	14⅛+ ⅛
ScotLad .36	22	182	6⅛	5⅝	6⅛+ ⅛
ScotFet 1.20	9	302	26⅛	25⅝	26 + ⅛
ScottFor .84	8	285	22⅝	22⅛	22⅝+ ⅛
ScottPap .76	8	1573	18⅝	17⅝	18⅝— ⅛
Scottys	10	11	450	9⅝	8⅝	9⅝+ ⅛
ScovilMf 1.20		536	23⅝	22⅝	23⅛
Scudder	14	92	7⅝	7⅛	7⅛— ⅛
Scudd pf.83e		20	9⅝	9	9⅛+ ⅛
SeaCont .25	7	375	27⅝	26	27⅝+ ⅛
SeabCL 2	6	1267	36	34⅝	35 + ⅛
SeabWA .22t		184	3⅝	3⅛	3⅝— ⅛
Seagram .80	9	269	23⅝	22⅝	23 — ⅛
Seagrv .16e	7	69	8⅝	8⅛	8⅝+ ⅛
SealPw .80	7	42	16⅛	15⅝	16⅛— ⅛
SearleG .52	9	2534	13	12⅝	12⅝— ⅛
Sears 1.60a	16	3343	65⅝	64⅛	64⅝—1⅛
Seatrain	14	2040	8⅛	7⅝	8⅛+ ⅛
Sedcolnc .30	7	580	32⅛	31⅛	31⅛— ⅛
SelgLtz 1.20b	6	530	19⅛	16⅝	17⅛—1⅛
SvcCpInt .20	4	203	5⅝	4⅝	5⅛+ ⅛
Servomt .80	8	244	18⅝	18	18⅛+ ⅛
Shakspre .40	6	120	9⅝	9⅛	9⅝
Shapell	10	6	172	17⅝	16⅝	17 — ⅛
ShearH .22e	3	248	9⅝	8⅝	8⅝— ⅛
ShellOil 3	8	1146	76	74	75⅝— ⅛
ShellT 1.01e	6	21	33⅝	32	33⅛+1⅛
ShellrGl .60a	5	437	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛— ⅛
ShlGl pf1.35		14	22⅝	22⅛	22⅛— ⅛
ShlGl pf1.40		23	20⅛	20	20 — ⅛
SherwW 2.20	12	197	39⅝	38⅝	39⅛— ⅛
ShrW pf 4.40		z110	68⅝	68	68 —1
SierrPae 1	8	347	13⅝	13⅛	13⅝+ ⅛
Signal 1.10	13	1376	26⅝	24⅝	26 +1⅛
Signal pf 1		10	25	23⅝	25 +1⅛
Signal pf2.20		12	59	55⅛	59 +2
Signode 1.20	12	155	39⅝	38⅝	38⅝— ⅛
SimPrec .16	8	209	6⅝	6⅛	6⅝+ ⅛
Simm .88a	11	115	19⅛	19	19⅛
SimpPat .50	15	2403	16⅝	15⅛	15⅛—1⅛
Singer .10e		1614	21⅛	19⅝	21⅛+1⅛
Singr pf 3.50		58	44⅝	43⅝	44⅛+1
Skaggs .50	11	197	23⅝	22⅛	22⅛— ⅛
Skelly 1.60a	12	455	117⅛	114	117⅛+3⅛
Skil Cp	9	90	11⅝	10⅛	11⅝+ ⅛
Skyline .32	21	1623	17⅝	16⅛	16⅛—1
SmithAO .80	5	307	17⅝	16⅝	17⅝+ ⅛
SmithInt .52	9	770	38⅝	36⅝	37⅛+ ⅛
Smithkln 2	16	1235	78⅝	75⅝	75⅝—2⅛
SmithTr .60	6	169	20	18⅝	20 +1⅛
Smucker .90	6	36	19⅛	18⅝	18⅝— ⅛
SolaBas .60	8	195	12	11⅝	11⅝— ⅛
Sonesta	18	28	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛— ⅛
SonyCp .02e	18	5093	8⅝	8⅛	8⅝
SooLin .3e	5	49	39	37⅝	38⅛— ⅛
SCarEG 1.52	10	822	19⅝	18⅝	19⅛+ ⅛
SCEG pf2.50		10	32	32	32
SoJerIn 1.56	8	41	18⅝	18⅛	18⅝— ⅛
Soutdwn .60	5	64	14	13⅝	14 + ⅛
Sdwn pf 1.80		12	26⅝	26⅛	26⅛+ ⅛
SoestBk .40b	11	789	12⅝	11⅝	11⅝— ⅛
SoestPS 1.37t	8	83	8⅝	8⅛	8⅝+ ⅛
SoCalE 1.68	7	4285	23⅝	22⅝	23⅛+ ⅛
SouthCo 1.46	10	7820	17⅝	16⅝	17 + ⅛
SoInGE 2.64	8	117	40⅝	39⅝	40⅛+ ⅛
SoNRes 1.85	7	979	56⅝	54⅝	56⅛+2⅛
SoNETel 3	9	137	39⅝	38⅝	39
SoNE pf4.62		z220	56	56	56
SouPac 2.24	9	1380	36⅛	35⅛	36⅛+ ⅛
SouRy 2.32	10	853	62⅝	60⅛	62 + ⅛
SouRy pf .50		98	6⅝	6⅛	6⅛+ ⅛
SouRy pfA 3		117	63⅝	61⅝	62⅛+1⅛
SoUnCo 1.84	9	249	38⅝	36⅛	37⅛+1⅛
Soutind .50b	12	417	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛
SouRoyl .68	19	1178	47	42⅝	44 +1⅛
SwtBksh 1	8	325	22⅛	21⅛	21⅛— ⅛
SwstFor .20	24	217	9	8⅝	8⅝— ⅛
SwtFl pf1.50		34	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛— ⅛
SwPbSv 1.10	9	446	15	14⅝	14⅝— ⅛
SprtnFd	6	203	14⅛	13	13⅝+ ⅛
Sparton .40	7	43	13	12⅛	13 + ⅛
SperryH 1	8	94	16⅛	15⅝	16⅛+ ⅛
SprryHpf 3		19	37⅝	37⅛	37⅛— ⅛
SperryR .92	9	4115	40⅝	38⅝	39⅛—1
SpringM .75	9	111	14	13⅝	14 + ⅛
SquarD 1.10	15	383	27	25⅝	26 —1⅛
Squibb .96	13	1295	29⅝	28	29 + ⅛
Staley 1	6	810	19⅝	18⅝	19⅛+ ⅛
StPoor 1.92a		x196	24⅝	24⅛	24⅛+ ⅛
StBrand 1.28	11	1133	29⅝	28⅝	29 — ⅛
StdBr pf3.50		z60	50⅛	50⅛	50⅛— ⅛
StBPaint .40	20	273	41	39⅝	40⅛+1
StdOilCl 2.20	8	7171	41⅝	40	40⅛+ ⅛
StOilInd 2.30	9	2301	58	56⅝	57⅛— ⅛
StOilOh 1.36	22	664	77⅝	74⅝	75⅝+ ⅛
StdPress .40		232	8⅝	7⅝	8 + ⅛
StdPrud .66	13	113	7⅝	7	7 — ⅛
Standex .80	6	60	17⅛	16⅝	17 — ⅛
StanW 1.12a	9	138	32⅝	31⅝	32 + ⅛
Stanray .80	14	345	18⅝	17⅝	18⅛+ ⅛
Starrett 1.12	7	23	23	22⅝	22⅝— ⅛
StaMSe 1.05		184	12⅝	12⅛	12⅛+ ⅛
StaufCh 1.44	10	757	49⅝	48⅝	48⅝+ ⅛
Sterchi .48	7	29	8⅝	8⅛	8⅝+ ⅛
SterDrug .70	11	1500	16⅝	15⅝	15⅝— ⅛
SterlPre .03e	6	283	6⅛	5⅝	6 + ⅛
Sterndnt .40	9	128	11⅛	10⅝	10⅝— ⅛
StevenJ 1.20	5	1064	19⅝	19	19⅛+ ⅛
StewWa 1.96	8	133	37⅝	36⅛	36⅝— ⅛
StokVC 1.20	14	241	23	21⅝	22 — ⅛
StokVC pf 1		z160	13⅛	12⅝	12⅝— ⅛
StoneW 2.50	7	134	55⅛	54⅝	55 — ⅛
StonCon .56	5	20	14⅛	14	14⅛+ ⅛
StopShop 1	6	85	16	15⅝	15⅝
StorTec .67t	8	1074	12⅛	10⅝	12 +1
StorerB 1	7	137	26⅝	24⅝	26⅛+ ⅛
StridRite .80	7	297	13⅝	12⅝	13⅛+ ⅛
StuWor 1.32	5	519	44⅛	43	43⅝— ⅛
StW pfA 1.40		10	49⅝	48	49⅛+ ⅛
StuWr pfB 5		1	97	97	97 —2⅛
SuavSho .08e	5	170	5	4⅝	4⅝— ⅛
SubPrG 1.08	9	577	24⅝	22⅝	23⅛—1⅛
SunChm .40	9	454	34⅝	32⅛	32⅝+ ⅛
SunCo 2	7	649	46⅝	44⅝	45⅛+ ⅛
SunCo pf2.25		257	47⅝	46⅝	47⅛+ ⅛
Sunbm 1.08	10	379	24	23	23⅛— ⅛
Sundstr 1	9	235	35	34⅛	34⅝+ ⅛
Sunds pf3.50		30	51⅝	51⅛	51⅛+ ⅛
SunsMg	33	167	12	11⅛	11⅝+ ⅛
SuperVal .66	11	435	24⅛	23⅛	23⅝— ⅛
SuprOil 1.80	21	650	244	230	234 +7
SupmkG .30	7	329	8⅛	7⅝	8 — ⅛
Supm pf1.30		14	19	19	19 + ⅛
Suprscop	6	271	19⅝	18⅝	18⅝— ⅛
SutroMtg		123	7⅛	6⅝	7⅛+ ⅛
Swank 1a	7	200	18⅝	17⅝	17⅝+ ⅛
Sybron .84	8	183	18⅝	17⅝	17⅝— ⅛
Sybrn pf2.40		5	38⅝	38⅛	38⅛— ⅛
Sycor	7	295	14⅛	12⅝	13⅛
Systron		194	6⅛	6	6⅛+ ⅛

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	PE	Sales hds	High	Low	Last Chg.
Ticor 1	9	424	19	18	19 +1
TRE Cp	14	541	9⅝	9⅛	9⅝+ ⅛
TRWIn 1.40	10	2031	38⅝	36⅝	38⅛+1
TRW pf 4.40		115	86	85⅝	86 + ⅛
TRW pf 4.50		19	77⅝	76⅝	77 — ⅛
TaftBrd .80	9	131	31⅛	30⅛	30⅝— ⅛
Talcott		100	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛— ⅛
Talley .60	6	579	10⅝	9⅝	10⅛+ ⅛
Talley pf 1		136	12⅝	12⅛	12⅛+ ⅛
TampEl 1.12	10	1380	19	18⅛	18⅝— ⅛
Tandy	10	3735	42⅝	39⅝	40⅝—1⅛
Tandycft	7	336	15⅝	14⅛	14⅛—1
Tappan .20	11	477	11⅝	10⅛	11⅛+1
Technicr .20	11	1185	36⅛	32⅛	35⅛+3
Technicir		121	5⅝	5⅛	5⅝+ ⅛
Technicn	13	312	12⅛	11⅛	11⅛
Tektronx .30	16	813	62⅛	58	59⅝—3⅛
Telecor .30	6	633	9⅛	7⅝	9⅛+1⅛
Teledn 1.45t	6	1132	65	62⅛	62⅝
Teledyn pf 6		1	100	100	100
Telprmt		1504	9⅛	8⅝	8⅝— ⅛
Telex	14	896	3⅝	2⅝	3⅛+ ⅛
Tennco 1.88	9	2206	37	35⅝	36⅝— ⅛
Tennc pf5.50		18	135⅛	132⅛	132⅝—2
Tesoro 1	9	5165	17⅝	16⅛	16⅝— ⅛
Tesor pf2.16		835	31	29	29⅝— ⅛
Texaco 2	9	11364	29	27⅝	28⅛+ ⅛
TexCom 1.10	11	245	39	37⅝	38⅛+ ⅛
TexEst 1.85	9	2375	41⅛	38⅝	40⅛+1⅛
TxET pf2.40		60	27⅝	27⅛	27⅝— ⅛
TxET pf2.87		91	31⅝	30⅛	31⅛+ ⅛
TexGsT 2	9	1323	48	46⅝	48 +2
TxGs pf 1.50		4	47⅝	46⅝	47⅛+1⅛
TexInd 1b	14	50	15⅝	14⅝	15⅛+ ⅛
TexInst 1.32	24	1507	94	91⅛	93⅛+ ⅛
TexInt	16	4024	11⅛	10	10⅛— ⅛
TexOGs .20	11	1435	30⅛	29⅛	30 + ⅛
TxPcLd .35e	18	47	29⅝	29	29 — ⅛
TexUtil 1.32	10	2280	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛+ ⅛
Texsglf 1.20	11	846	31⅛	29⅛	31⅛+2
Texfi Ind		260	4⅛	3⅝	3⅝— ⅛
Textron 1.20	8	874	26⅝	25⅝	26 — ⅛
Textr pf 2.08		23	32⅝	32⅛	32⅝+ ⅛
Textr pf 1.40		67	24⅛	22⅛	23 —1⅛
Thiokol .84	7	229	20⅛	19⅝	20
ThomBet .88	17	314	37⅝	35⅝	35⅝—1⅛
ThomIn .44	9	60	11⅛	11	11⅛— ⅛
ThomJW .80	8	x89	17⅛	16⅝	16⅝+ ⅛
ThriftDg .40	12	581	9⅝	8⅝	9⅛+1
TidwtMr .40	6	1052	19⅝	18	18⅝— ⅛
TigerInt .40	7	1410	12⅛	11⅝	11⅝— ⅛
TimeInc 1.15	13	324	36⅝	34⅛	36⅛+1⅛
TimeMir .60	12	347	22⅛	21⅛	21⅝— ⅛
Timkn 2.20a	9	240	53	51⅛	52 — ⅛
Tishman	53	115	16⅝	16⅛	16⅛
TobinP .15e		179	7	6⅛	7 + ⅛
ToddShip		171	12⅛	11	11⅝— ⅛
ToiEdis 2.12	9	432	25⅛	25	25⅛— ⅛
ToiEd pf2.21		11	26	25⅝	25⅝
TonkaCp .48	4	151	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
TootRol .40b	10	20	7⅝	7⅛	7⅝+ ⅛
Tracor .20	8	198	13⅛	13	13⅛— ⅛
TraneCo 1.08	10	x189	38⅝	34⅛	36⅝+1⅛
TranUn 1.76	11	201	38⅝	37⅛	37⅝
TWA	26	686	11⅝	11⅛	11⅛+ ⅛
TWA pf 2		31	18⅝	18⅛	18⅝+ ⅛
Transam .66	8	2731	14⅝	14	14⅛
Trans pf4.50		1	103	103	103 —1

(Continued on Page 7D)

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TranInc 1.92		117	24⅛	
Transco .90	8	1405	19⅝	
Transcn .32	7	534	11⅛	
TGPL pf6.65		z560	73	
TGPL pf10.32		z620	103	
TGPL pf8.64		z380	93	
TGPL pf2.50		180	27⅝	
TranOhF .20	5	81	11⅛	
Tranwy 1.40	7	252	22⅝	
Travlrs 1.08	11	x2486	35⅝	
Travelr pf 2		x181	42⅝	
TriCon 1.56e		499	22⅝	
TriCn pf2.50		24	32	
TriSoM		70	1⅝	
TrianInd		103	10⅝	
TriaPac .40e	23	175	18	
Trintyln .80	5	521	18⅝	
Tropican .30	18	908	29⅝	
TucsonG 1.08	9	830	15⅝	
TwenCen .50	10	1123	11	
TycoLab .40	12	1401	21	
TylerCp .50	7	472	23	

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UALInc .60		4220	26	
UGICp 1.40	8	76	19	
UGI pf 2.75		z1670	31	
UMCInd 1	9	134	15	
UMET Tr		110	2	
UOP .22e		536	15	
UVInd 1.50	4	533	34	
UVIn pf 5.50		1	62	
UVIn pf 1.26		21	40	
UARCO 1.30	8	45	22	
Unarco .80	6	271	13	
UnilLt 1.06e	6	1	28	
UniNV 2.86e	6	6	41	
UnBancp .84	10	543	1	
UCamp 1.60	12	1349	60	
UnCarb 2.50	9	1801	58	
UnCmrce	19	348		
UnionCp	16	1151		
UnElec 1.36	8	930	1	
UnEl pf 3.50		z60	3	
UnEl pf 4.50		z200	5	
UnEl pf 4.56		z100	5	
UnEl pf 6.40		z300	7	
UnEl pf 2.72		35	3	
UnEl pf 7.44		3	8	
UnEl7lpf 8		1	9	
UnFidel	8	94		
UnOCal 2.10	8	1406	5	
UOCa pf2.50		22	7	
UPacCp 3.40	13	1090	9	
UPacCp wi		5	4	
Unionam		113		
Uniroyal .50	198	1312		
Uniryal pf 8		144	8	
UnBrand	12	335		
UnBrnd pfA		72	1	
UnitCp .87e		475	1	
UnEnRs 1.32	6	1686	2	
UFinCal .24	6	444	1	
UnGrnty	15	221	1	
UIllum 2.44	9	118	2	
UnIllu pf2.20		z2610	2	
UnitInd .60b	8	167	2	
UnitIn pf .42		23	1	
UnitInn	10	6	246	
UJerBk 1.04	8	54	1	
UnitMM .40		618	1	
UnNuclr	12	1518		
UnPkMn	56	238		
UnRefg .56	10	102		
USFoS 1.26e		x86		
USFidG 2.64	12	896		
USGyps 1.60	13	687		
USGy pf1.80		22		
USHom	16	9	739	
USInd	40	11	2381	
USLeasg .32	6	957		
US Rty		159		
USShoe 1.20	7	528		
US Steel 2.20	9	3928		
USTobac 1.40	12	331		
UnTech 1.20	8	2498		
UnTech pf 8		257	1	
UnTch pf7.32		17	1	
UniTel 1.20	10	1812		
UniTel wt		478		
UnTel pf1.50		2		
UnTl 2pf1.50		48		
Unitrod	10	9	203	
Univar .56	7	154		
UnLeaf 1.56	7	300		
Upjohn 1.08	14	1234		
USLIFE .40	7	2755		
UslifeF .87e		92		
UtahPL 3.12	9	1376		
UtPL pf 2.80		128		

VFCp 1.10	8	607		
VSICorp .80	7	20		
ValleyIn .40	8	288		
Varian .28	13	3366		
VaroInc .05e	4	644		
Vendo				
Venice	20	14	76	
VestSe 1.31e		109		
Vetco .20e	9	944		
Viacom	14	1991		
VictorC .05e		77		
VaEPw 1.24	9	5189		
VaEP pf4.12		z110		
VaEP pf4.20		z4200		
VaEP pf4.80		z1030		
VaEP pf 5		z110		
VaEP pf7.72		z200		
VaEP pf8.84		z3210		
VaEP pf9.75		z820		
VaEP pf2.90		119		
VE72 pf 7.72		z650		
VaEP pf7.20		z520		
VaEP pf7.45		z115		
Vornado	11	298		
VulcanM 1.10		68		

WabR pf4.50		z150		
Wachova .50	10	329		
Wach pf 2.20		16		
WachRty				
WalMart .10	13	409		
Walgrn 1.10	8	152		
WlkrA 1.40a	8			
WallBus .66	8			
WallMu 1	8			
WalM pf1.70				
WaltJim 1.20	9	90		
WaltJ pf 1		z51		
WaltJ pf1.60		1		
WardFd .47t		31		
Warnaco		2		
WarnS 1.20	17			
WrnCom .60	8	9		
WrnC pf4.25				
WrnC pf1.25				
WrnerCo .60	9			
WarnerL 1	14	39		
WashGs 1.88	17	1		
WashNat .80	7	1		
WasN pf2.50				
WashSt 1	6			
WasWat 1.76	8	2		
WasteM .20	12	6		
WatkinJ .32	14	1		
WayGos .48	7			
WayG pf1.60				
WeanUtd	10			
Wea pf 2.20k				
Weathrd .50	7	2		
WebbDel	14	1		
WeisMkt .82	9			
WellsFgo 1	9	1		
WellFM .54e	17			
WtPP pf4.50				
WtPtPe 2.40	7			
WstctTr 1.94	8			
WnAirL .40a	11			
WnBnc 1.40	9			
WnNoA .40b	6	1		
WnPac Ind	8	1		
WnPubl .80b	6			
WUnion 1.40	10			
WnUn pf4.60				
WnUn pf4.90				
WnUn pf 6				
WnUn pf2.56				
WestgEl .97	7			
Westg pf3.80				
Wstvaco 1.10	8			
Weybrg 1.36	5			
Weyerhr .80	23			
Weyr pf 2.80				
WheelF .60a	13			
WheelPit	10			
WhelPit pf 6				
WhelPit pf 5				
Whirlpol .80	14			
WhitCon 1.10	6			
WhiCn pfA 3				
WhitC pfC 3				
WhiteMot				
Whiting 1.30	7			
Whittakr		7		
Wickes .18r	10			
WiebdtSt .32	9			
Williams 1	9			
Willms pf.80				
WilshrO .12e	10			
WinnDx 1.56	12			
Winnbgo		2		
WinterJ .80a				
WiscEP 2	1			
WisE pf 8.90				
WisE pf 7.75				
WisGas 1.70	1			
WisG pf 2.55				
WiscPL 1.60	1			
WiscPS 1.46				
Witco 1.40				
Witco pf2.65				
WittrD .60				
WolvrW .10e				
Wometco .48				
WoodCp .10e				
WoodPet .20				
Wolwth 1.40				
Wolw pf 2.20				
WorldAir				

NEW YOR

Yearly

High	Low
60⅝	32⅝
16⅝	7
13⅝	6
23⅝	16
13	6
11¼	4
5⅝	2
2	1
14⅝	8
37⅝	4

NYSE report American Exchange weekly report

(Continued from Page 6D)

| | | |

Mistletoe tea may be dangerous

NEW YORK (AP) — An Agriculture Department suggestion that mistletoe tea might be one of a number of inexpensive substitutes for coffee set off a minor controversy Saturday over whether tea from the commonly-used Christmas decoration is dangerous.

The report on the mistletoe substitution, carried in an Associated Press dispatch, was aired by NBC on its "Nightly News" at 6 p.m. EST. But a flurry of calls from listeners and a report from the New York poison control center caused the network to switch signals two hours later and say:

"The Poison Control Center in New York advises us there have been deaths from eating mistletoe and deaths from drinking mistletoe tea. Mistletoe tea and berries are poisonous. NBC News regrets passing on this misinformation. We repeat: mistletoe is poisonous."

Actually, the debate is over berries and leaves. All commercial mistletoe teas are made from the leaves, and the USDA and the Food and Drug Administration say they know of no complaints about commercially-sold mistletoe tea. It's the berries that can cause the trouble — and the possibility that someone might eat them or use them to make his own homebrew tea.

American mistletoe is cited by health food reference books as a treatment for cholera and St. Vitus Dance. But the New York City Health Department's Poison Control Center lists it as a poison.

"The berries are deadly poison," said a spokesman for the center. "There seems to be some dispute on the leaves themselves. There are varying opinions but there have been deaths from eating the berries and from making tea from the berries," he said.

The spokesman said that if many leaves are eaten "it could cause an unpredictable reaction." He said that according to the National Clearing House for Poison, if a 180-pound man eats one ounce of solid berries or leaves he will die.

The spokesman said, however, that he was not aware of any documented case of a fatality resulting from tea made from mistletoe leaves.

Dan Squillanty, a New York health food merchant with 50 years in the business, said he has never sold mistletoe. But he said he also is unaware of the poisonous properties of mistletoe tea.

"As a rule we and other health food stores select only outstanding teas known for nontoxic and non-addictive properties," Squillanty said. 'Mistletoe tea is strictly a product of the herb companies."

Jack Walden, a spokesman for the Food and Drug Administration, said he knew of no complaints from sales of commercial mistletoe tea and said that if there have been no reports of deleterious effects from a product, "we have every reason to believe it's safe."

James Duke an herbologist with the Agriculture Department added:

"Mistletoe has killed heople when eaten in quantities. But caffeine (an ingredient in coffee) is poisonous, too, when eaten in quantity."

13 young musicians competition finalists

ODESSA — Thirteen talented young musicians, including five secondary school students and eight college and and university students, were named finalists in the annual National Young Artist Competition held here this weekend.

The 13 were participants in NYAC final competition Saturday night in the main auditorium of Odessa College. Winners and performing winners were to be chosen from the group, but judging had not been completed at press time Saturday

Finalists, winners and performing winners will share approximately $5,600 in prize money donated by Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Noel of Odessa and Mrs. Raiford H. Burton, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Ross and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew A. Bradford, all of Midland. In addition, students designated performing winners will return here to perform with the Midland-Odessa Symphony in its March concerts in the two cities. The National Young Artist Competition is sponsored by the Midland-Odessa Symphony and Chorale.

Students vying for top honors in the secondary school division were James Kent Thomas, Dallas, clarinetist; Celeste Rush, Albuquerque, N.M., violinist; Margaret Batjer of San Angelo, a student at Curtis Institute of Music, violinist; Renita Tess Kalhorn, Dubuque, Iowa, pianist, and Kaikyung Suh of Seoul, Korea, a student at the Professional Children's School in New York City, pianist.

Finalists in the college division of the NYAC were:

Teresa Ruth DeVane, The University of Texas, flutist; Bradley Alan Garner, West Texas State University, flutist; Laura Klugherz, The University of Texas, violinist; Kevin Dvorak, Baylor University, cellist; Andrew Trechak, The University of Texas, pianist; Terry Cook, Texas Tech University, bass vocalist Jeffrey Wells, Houston Baptist College, bass vocalist, and Peter Orth, Juilliard School of Music, pianist.



MR. AND MISS LHS, crowned Saturday night at the Lee High School Rebelee Court coronation are Brad Wright, left, and Sara Alexander.

Senter's crossbred steer judged grand champion

LAMESA — The crossbred steer exhibited by Button Senter of the Lamesa chapter of the Future Farmers of America (FFA) was judged the grand champion steer Saturday in the closing day of the Dawson County Junior Livestock Show.

He also raised the grand champion barrow shown Friday. Monte Hancock of the O'Donnell 4-H Club showed the reserve grand champion swine.

Angie Airhart of the Klondike 4-H Club showed the reserve grand champion steer, also a crossbred.

STEERS

Best-of-breed show steers were exhibited by:

—Hereford: Kent Airhart, Klondike 4-H, champion; Roxanne Airhart, Klondike 4-H, reserve champion.

— Angus: Steve Parker, Ackerly FFA, champion; Ben Edwards, O'Donnell 4-H, reserve champion.

—Crossbred: Button Senter, Lamesa FFA, champion; Angie Airhart, Klondike 4-H, reserve champion.

LAMBS

Best-of-breed show lambs were exhibited by:

—Finewool lamb: Todd Howard, Welch, 4-H, champion; Lisa Brakebill, Welch 4-H, reserve champion.

—Crossbred lamb: Davett Harp, Welch 4-H, champion; Kim Cox, Lamesa 4-H, reserve champion.

—Medium wool lamb: Cari Griffin, Lamesa 4-H, champion; Cleet Griffin, Lamesa 4-H, reserve champion.

—Southdown lamb: Mark Frampton, Lamesa 4-H, champion; Dana Harp, Welch 4-H, reserve champion.

Alcoholic recounts days of reckoning

By JIM STEINBERG

"One night I knew I would either throw a rock through the window of a liquor store or try and kill myself by jumping off a bridge," a recovering alcoholic said.

"I was afraid to die. So I turned myself into the police and begged for help," Ed J. said Saturday night to an estimated 700 persons gathered for the 7th mid-winter Alcoholics Anonymous conference at the Midland Hilton.

"I was delirious for seven days in the jail," Ed said during an interview before his talk Saturday. "But I have been sober ever since.".

That was in 1950 and ended what had been a summer of existing "as a skid row bum." Ed said he lived for three months under the Third Avenue Bridge in Minneapolis, Minn., having sold his carpenter's tools months before to buy liquor.

"I guess I had really been a skid row bum years before that. By that I mean I was going nowhere," he said.

"My father was an alcoholic. I had my first drink when I was 5 years old. It was bourbon mixed with sugar water that I took for a cough. I used to cough all winter long just so I could have some more," Ed said.

"I grew up during an era of Prohibition. We used to sneak around to drink — I guess like kids these days do to smoke pot. If we couldn't buy bootleg gin we'd make beer or gin on our own. My father's way to measure liquor was two bobs of the Adam's apple. That's kind of the environment I grew up on," Ed explained.

Since sobering up, Ed said he has been involved in counseling other alcoholics.

"There's a difference between staying dry and being sober. I was sober once for 13 months. Then I went back to drinking. But when I found a spirituality, that's when I became sober and stayed that way," he said.

"Alcoholics are like everybody else, they need love. That's why they come to conferences like this. They need to go places where they can just be themselves," Ed said.

The three-day conference, which began Friday, is sponsored by the five Midland chapters of Alcoholics Anonymous. People came for the gathering from all parts of Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico.

Activities for the final day of the conference begin today at 10 a.m.

Jail prisoner, 30, cut with GI type can opener

A 30-year-old Midland city jail prisoner was rushed to Midland Memorial Hospital Saturday morning after seriously cutting his left arm, wrist and hand with a small can opener, police said.

Duane E. Roberts, a North Carolina painter, was treated for wounds at the hospital and returned to an isolation cell in the jail, police officials said.

Although Roberts had been frisked before he was booked into the jail, a small can opener, described as a GI type, apparently slipped by search, police said.

Roberts was arrested at 2:55 a.m. Saturday in the 600 block of North D Street on a charge of disorderly conduct. A scuffle with arresting officers resulted in a trip to the emergency room of Midland Memorial Hospital prior to the slashing incident which occurred at 10 a.m.

Roberts remained in an isolation cell of the city jail Saturday evening in lieu of $105 bond.

Arizona CAP scans for planes

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — The wreckage of one light plane was discovered on a mountainside in southeastern Arizona Saturday, while a search continued for two other missing planes, the Arizona Civil Air Patrol said.

Cochise County sheriff's deputies said they recovered two bodies from the wreckage of a plane in the Dragoon Mountains, about 10 miles northeast of Benson. Deputies said the area was reachable only by foot or horseback, making removal of the bodies difficult.

The CAP said the wreckage was believed to be that of a Mooney Mark II piloted by Ellen Jones, Houston, Tex., and her husband, who was not identified.

The plane had last been reported in El Paso where it refueled Friday night.

A search for a plane piloted by T.H. Eberle of Idaho in northwest Arizona was hampered by poor weather conditions, the CAP said.

Eberle, who was flying alone, was last heard from Friday in Nevada, officials said.

Several search planes were able to fly in the Kingman area Saturday, but CAP officials said a mountainous area east of there was heavily covered with clouds.

Santa Cruz County Sheriff's deputies said they were searching for a plane missing on a flight from Nogales to Tucson. They said the plane reportedly carried two persons on a flight from Dallas. Poor weather was also hampering searchers in that area.

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Real Estate Today

By DON HARVEY REALTOR
Owner, Don Johnson Realtors

MATHEMATICS OF INSULATION

The oil boycott has resulted in huge savings to homeowners who have come to appreciate the value of conserving energy. The major source of energy conservation in the home is insulation. The dollar results can be staggering.

For example, one major gas company provides statistics that show that if just one percent of the 1.4 million uninsulated homes in their marketing area were equipped with adequate insulation, saving would be sufficient to heat 3,500 single family homes a year. By adding attic insulation to 5 uninsulated homes, enough energy can be saved to furnish all of the energy needs to heat one additional home-20%

What's the absolutely lowest cost home insulation/energy saving device? The window shade. The lowly window shade can save 21 cents of each dollar spent cooling an otherwise well-insulated home or apartment. Research by the Ill. Inst. of Technology found that an opague shade mounted within a window frame admitted about 45% less heat than unshaded windows.

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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, 7602 Andrews Hwy. Phone 683-5333. We're here to help! (come in for your free copy of "Homes for Living" magazine.)

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Watson sweeps into Crosby golfing lead



—AP Laserphoto

Tom Watson tees off on the third hole at Monterey Peninsula Country Club Saturday where he sank his second birdie putt of the day in the third round of the Bing Crosby Pro-Am tourney in Pebble Beach, Calif.

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) — The largest gallery golf has ever seen, a cheering, enthusiastic, swarming mob, failed to get former President Gerald Ford past the cut while Tom Watson—playing in the relative solitude of another course—swept into the lead Saturday in the third round of the $200,000 Bing Crosby National Pro-Am.

The former President, with Arnold Palmer as his pro partner, chipped in for a natural birdie on the 14th hole—with his 18 handicap a net eagle for the team—and said "it made my day."

He and Palmer had a better ball score of 208, only seven under par and not ever close to the score required to qualify for the final rond today. Ford, however, played extremely well on the sunswept back nine at the Pebble Beach Golf Links and played a five-hole stretch starting at the 12th in level par. In all, he had four natural pars and the birdie. Mr. Ford helped Palmer eight shots for the day and they had a team score of 66 for the round.

Under the format for this unique event, amateurs are not required to putt out on every hole. Mr. Ford picked up several times and an exact score was not available. Palmer shot a 74 and failed to qualify for the pro portion of the tournament with a 219 total.

They were followed by what Jack Tuthill, Tournament Director for the PGA Tour, called "the biggest gallery I've seen in 17 years on the Tour," a galloping mob of uncounted thousands that tied up traffic on the famed 17 Mile Drive and caused delays of more than two hours.

Watson, a former British Open champion, played his third round at the par 71 Shore course at Monterey Peninsula Country Club—away from the mob—and managed a 67 and a 202 total, 13 under par for one round on each of the three peninsula courses.

Tony Jacklin, a former British and American Open champion mired in a deep slump for four years, had a solid 68 at tough Cypress Point and was just one shot out of the lead at 203.

Lee Elder, who gained international attention as the first black to play in the Masters, whot 69 at the Shore course and was third at 204. Mexican Victor Regalado, who held the second round lead, went to a 71 at Cypress Point and was one more behind at 205.

Don Bies was next at 207 after a 67 at Cypress Point.

Jack Nicklaus, the pre-tourney favorite, had it in position to make a charge—then came to woe in the water behind the 17th green.

He had to take a drop, chipped close—almost hitting the pin—and one-putted for a bogey. He finished with a 70 and a 208 total, six big shots back going to today's final round at Pebble Beach.

In addition to Palmer, some other major casualties of the cut included Johnny Miller, who had a 77-219, defending champion Ben Crenshaw, 73-218, and U.S. Open champion Jerry Pate, who rallied with a 68 but had a 218 total.

Watson, winner of three titles in 1975 but shutout last year, didn't miss a green and scored his only bogey on a three-putt.

He reached two par fives in two and two-putted for birdie, scored his second duece of the day with a difficult, downhill, breaking 12-footer and took the lead alone with a 20 foot putt on the 17th hole.

"Pebble Beach may be my favorite course in the world," he said. "If I can keep on driving the ball the way I've been driving it, I've got a very good chance of winning. I'd just like to have a 70 or 71 tomorrow and let them shoot at it."

Crosby golf scorecard

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Third round scores Saturday in the $200,000 Bing Crosby National Pro-Am golf tournament:

Individual

Tom Watson	66-69-67—202	
Tony Jacklin	69-66-68—203	
Lee Elder	68-68-68—204	
Victor Regalado	67-67-71—205	
Bill Rogers	68-69-70—206	
Don Bies	68-72-67—207	
George Burns	70-68-70—208	
Jack Nicklaus	69-69-70—208	
Bruce Devlin	69-69-71—209	
Ray Floyd	71-69-69—209	
Hubert Green	65-76-68—209	
Tom Weiskopf	70-72-68—210	
Craig Stadler	73-69-71—211	
Rik Massengale	72-69-70—211	
Leonard Thompson	69-69-73—211	
Bobby Wadkins	68-74-69—211	
Bruce Lietzke	72-69-71—212	
Rod Funseth	71-73-68—212	
Hale Irwin	71-69-72—212	
Mike McCullough	70-70-72—212	
Kermit Zarley	73-72-68—212	
Forrest Fezler	69-71-72—212	
Mike Morley	74-68-70—212	
Jim Knoll	70-70-73—213	
Bob Glider	69-72-72—213	
Butch Baird	71-71-71—213	
Gibby Gilbert	69-72-73—214	
Art Wall	70-71-73—214	
Lou Graham	74-71-69—214	
Jim Colbert	70-72-72—214	
Al Geiberger	73-71-71—214	
Peter Jacobsen	72-73-69—214	
Bud Allin	69-72-73—214	
Billy Casper	68-73-73—214	
Joe Inman	73-69-72—214	
Ed Sneed	73-70-71—214	
Bob Shearer	72-73-69—214	
Tom Jenkins	71-71-72—214	
Danny Edwards	70-71-67—214	
Tom Kite	68-72-75—215	
Joe Porter	77-71-67—215	
Larry Nelson	71-73-70—213	
John Schroeder	73-70-67—213	
David Graham	73-70-73—216	
Jim Jamieson	73-67-75—215	
Larry Ziegler	75-71-70—216	
Lyn Lott	70-70-76—216	
Rod Curl	74-72-70—216	
Mark Hayes	77-71-68—216	
Dave Stockton	73-71-73—216	
Tom Shaw	73-73-71—216	
John Lotz	71-74-71—216	
Mark Pfeil	74-73-69—216	
Jim Dent	71-73-70—216	
Morris Hatalsky	74-67-75—216	
Bill Mallon	73-71-73—217	
Dave Hill	69-74-74—217	
George Archer	74-73-70—217	
Charles Coody	70-70-77—217	
Sam Adams	70-73-74—217	
George Cadle	69-74-74—217	

Failed to Qualify

Ben Crenshaw	75-70-73—218
Jerry Pate	74-76-68—218
Roger Maltbie	73-71-75—218
John Schlee	70-74-74—218
Calvin Peete	73-71-74—218
Bruce Summerhays	76-71-71—218
Mike Davis	70-76-72—218
Jim Ferree	76-73-71—218
Mark Lye	75-75-68—218
Andy Bean	69-76-73—218
Ron Cerrudo	73-71-74—218
Gil Morgan	73-73-72—219
Don Massengale	73-73-74—219
Bob E. Smith	73-71-75—219
Johnny Miller	73-69-77—219
Arnold Palmer	74-71-74—219
Bob Zender	70-73-76—219
Orville Moody	73-72-74—219
Ken Still	73-74-73—220
Enrique Serna	73-73-71—217
Charles Owens	77-69-73—219
Ernesto Acosta	73-69-77—219
George Knudson	73-73-73—219
Jack Ewing	73-73-73—219
Steve Melnyk	73-73-73—219
Gary McCord	70-74-75—219
Bob Dickson	74-73-73—220
Mike Sullivan	70-77-73—220
Ed Dougherty	74-73-74—220
Fred Marti	73-71-76—220
Al Brooke	73-73-73—220
Bill Kratzert	70-71-77—220
John Gentile	77-73-71—220
Jay Haas	70-74-76—220
Babe Hiskey	73-73-76—220
Chi Chi Rodriguez	75-71-74—220
Jack Fleck	77-71-73—221
Bill Garrett	71-76-74—221
George Johnson	73-71-73—221
Tom Purtzer	73-71-77—221
Gene Littler	69-73-80—221
Bob Lunn	73-73-75—221
Ken Towns	76-73-73—221
Maurie Ver Brugge	73-76-73—222

Coaches offered money for stars

GARDEN CITY, N.Y. (AP) — Several prominent current and former college basketball coaches have been offered money to deliver star players as clients for sports agents, the Long Island newspaper Newsday reported in a copyrighted story appearing in its Sunday editions.

Sports writer Dan Lauck reported that Dean Smith of North Carolina, Marquette's Al McGuire and former UCLA Coach John Wooden had all been offered payments or percentages of contracts by various agents.

Smith said he was offered 2½ per cent of a player's contract in 1972 by New York agent Norman Blass. That was the year that three North Carolina players, Bob McAdoo, Bill Chamberlain and Dennis Wuycik, turned pro.

"He tried to pass it off as a finder's fee," said Smith, who said he escorted Blass out of his office.

Blass denied the charge.

"I've never been in Dean Smith's office," he told Newsday. "That was Chuck Kaufman (who was Blass' business partner at the time). He came back and said he wanted to make Dean Smith a partner (in one of the player's contracts). I said 'Aren't you an idiot?'"

Smith, however, told Newsday it was Blass who made the offer. "I know who Chuck Kaufman is," he said. "I never saw him until about a year and a half ago. It was Blass."

Kaufman also denied ever going to North Carolina. "I don't know why Norm Blass would say that kind of thing about me," he told Lauck.

Blass represented Morgan State basketball star Marvin Webster in his negotiations with the Denver Nuggets. According to Newsday, part of Webster's contract with the Nuggets included payment to Nat Frazier, Morgan State's coach.

"We paid him (Frazier) a sum of money as part of Webster's contract," the paper quoted Carl Scheer, owner of the Nuggets. "That was just part of the negotiations."

Frazier denied ever being paid by the Nuggets, saying that a scouting job that had been arranged never materialized. Blass said the scouting post for Frazier had nothing to do with Webster's contract. "Marvin Webster's contract was already signed when I got (Frazier) that," Blass said.

Frazier also denied telling another agent who was interested in representing Webster that the coach expected some money for delivering the player. The agent, unnamed by Newsday, quoted Frazier as saying, "The only way you can get the kid is if you come across."

"That's not true at all," Frazier told Lauck. "Those guys (agents) are vicious. They put out a lot of lies."

TV sports

Today

PRO BASKETBALL— Portland vs. San Antonio, 12:45 p.m., KOSA-TV.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL— UCLA vs. Notre Dame, 12:30 p.m., KMID-TV.

TENNIS— Grand Slam Tennis, 3 p.m., KMOM-TV.

GOLF— Bing Crosby Pro Am, 4 p.m., KMOM-TV.

Green Wave upsets Cincy in basketball

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Tulane's Jeff Cummings scored 18 points and grabbed a clutch rebound in the final seconds as the Green Wave upset No. 2 ranked Cincinnati 78-75 in a Metro Conference Basketball game at the Louisiana Superdome Saturday.

The 6-foot-11 Cummings picked off his 15th rebound with 19 seconds left when teammate Marc Fletcher missed a free throw with Tulane ahead 76-75.

After his rebound Cummings missed a tip in but got his own rebound and passed to Arthur Bibbs. Bibbs was fouled with seven seconds left and dropped in two free throws to clinch the Tulane victory.

The victory was Tulane's seventh in 15 games. The loss was Cincinnati's second straight after starting the season with 12 victories.

Tulane canned 31 of 54 shots from the field for a 57.4 percentage. The Green Wave led 46-39 at halftime after a late flurry in the final two minutes in which they outscored Cincinnati 12-2.

Cincinnati came back to lead 49-48 early in the second half and the game stayed close until the final minutes.

Tulane led by as many as seven points with three minutes left.

Notre Dame tangles with UCLA on TV today

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — On the minus side, says Notre Dame basketball Coach Digger Phelps, is some damaging inconsistency from his tarters, lack of depth on the bench and a couple of costly injuries.

On the plus side, however, is the emotion that goes along with what Phelps calls "probably the best rivalry in college basketball today" and the incentive of becoming the first team in 11 years to beat UCLA twice in the regular season.

The last team to defeat the perennially powerful Bruins two times in one season was Indiana, last year, but the Hoosiers' second victory was in the NCAA tournament semifinals.

In regular-season play, the last to accomplish the feat was Duke, early in the 1965-66 campaign, when Phelps was a 24-year-old high school coach in Pennsylvania.

Phelps came to Notre Dame in 1971. He lost his first four games to UCLA, but has since won four of seven meetings—all on the Irish home court except last month's 66-63 upset at the Bruins' Pauley Pavilion.

The victory over UCLA, followed by triumphs over Indiana and Vermont, propelled the Irish to the nation's No. 2 ranking, but they did not stay there long.

Notre Dame began a four-game road trip with a humiliating loss to Kentucky, then was beaten by Princeton, Villanova and Marquette, and fell out of the rankings.

"We've got to have consistency from everybody," said Phelps, assessing his team's chances against the 10th-ranked Bruins in today's nationally televised rematch.

Part of the difficulty, he said, has been the recent erratic play of Duck Williams, Bill Paterno and Dave Batton. Injuries to guard Ray Martin, sidelined for the season with a broken ankle, and to center Bruce Flowers also have hurt.

More than anything else, Phelps said, UCLA's depth might spell the difference today.

"I don't think we can match 'em nine guys against nine guys," Phelps said. "If we do it, we've got to be able to do it with six or seven men. We just haven't got much mileage out of the rest of our bench."

The Irish, 8-4 for the season, broke their losing string with a victory over Stonehill last Tuesday night. The Bruins, 13-2, have been idle since Jan. 15.

"Believe me, we'll be ready," said Phelps. "We should really be juiced up."

Houston ends Aggie win streak at home

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) —Senior guard Otis Birdsong canned 28 points Saturday and the Houston Cougars snapped Texas A&M's 19-game homecourt winning streak with a 78-71 Southwest Conference basketball victory over the Aggies.

Houston, now 4-1 in SWC play and 14-4 for the year, built a 47-37 halftime lead then beat back repeated challenges from the Steve Jones-led Aggies, now 8-8 for the season and 3-3 in league games.

Jones poured in 24 points for the Aggies as a G. Rollie White Coliseum crowd of 7,218 looked on.

The lead changed hands seven times in the first half with the score last tied at 23-all before Birdsong, the nation's third leading scorer, took command with his acrobatic jump shots.

HOUSTON (78)
Rose 2 1-1 5, Thompson 4 0-0 8, Schultz 2 3-3 6, Trammel 7 0-0 14, Birdsong 12 4-7 28, Walker 1 8-10 11, Cioli 1 0-0 2, Winder 0 0-0 0, Fears 2 0-0 4, Williams 0 0-0 0. Totals 31 16-21.

TEXAS A&M (71)
Jones 10 6-6 26, Swanson 6 1-2 13, Pederson 5 0-2 10, Sylestine 2 2-2 6, Goff 3 0-0 6, Foreman 2 0-0 10, Robinson 1 0-0 2, Carter 0 0-0 0, Schlicher 0 0-0 0, Barrett 0 0-0 0. Totals 29 13-18.

Halftime—Houston 47, Texas A&M 37. Total fouls—Houston 18, A&M 24. Fouled out—Thompson, Jones, Swanson, Pederson. Technical—Houston Coach Lewis. A—7,218.

Foreman beats Agosto; gives to Cancer fund



—AP Laserphoto

George Foreman looks down at Pedro Agosto after he knocked him down for third time Saturday afternoon in Pensacola, Fla. in a scheduled 10-rounder. Foreman scored five knockdowns and won by a TKO.

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — George Foreman beat up Pedro Agosto Saturday and then took a swipe at disease by making a $10,000 contribution to the National Cancer Fund.

"If we could have a victory over cancer before the end of 1977, then I would feel like the heavyweight champion of the world," said Foreman, who hopes also to be the heavyweight boxing champion again this year.

Foreman said he made the donation in the name of four men he considers to be great men—President Carter, Muhammad Ali, Joe Frazier and Dr. Nolan Anderson, the man who delivered Foreman.

Big George did nothing for Agosto.

"I really couldn't get awake until the last round. I just couldn't wake up," said Foreman after smashing Agosto to the floor five times and stopping him in the fourth round of a scheduled 10-round nationally televised fight.

"I ain't hit him yet with my best shot," he said. But the shots Foreman did hit his outgunned opponent with were hard enough to make the bout one-sided almost from the opening bell.

"He's one tough cookie," said Foreman of his 28-year-old Puerto Rican opponent who was a substitute for Larry Middleton, who could not pass a physical exam.

The end to the nationally-televised fight came at 2:34 of the fourth round when Agosto went down for the third time in the round. Referee Jay Edson waved the fight over as Agosto hit the floor, since three knockdowns in a round constituted a knockout.

It was all Foreman. In fact, the former champion had more trouble from Edson, who warned him a couple of times, than he did from Agosto, who was fighting for only the fifth time since 1973.

Foreman toyed with the maintenance worker from Oradell, N.J., for the first two rounds and then, seeming almost bored, crashed Agosto to the floor twice in the third before a full-house crowd of about 3,000 in the Pensacola Civic Auditorium.

The two men were engaged in an exchange along the ropes when Foreman crashed home a left and right that dropped Agosto flat on his back. He was up at nine and almost right back down again, this time from a crunching left-right-left to the head. Again Agosto struggled up at nine and the bell rang an instant later.

In the fourth round, Foreman—who was hurting Agosto with almost every shot, to the body as well as the head—dropped Agosto with a stright left and a right uppercut to the jaw. The second knockdown in the round came from an overhand right to the face and the final knockdown was by a short right that climaxed a series of head punches.

Foreman, who weighed 228 pounds to Agosto's 203, was perspiring heavily when he came into the ring as a result of loosening up in the dressing room. He wasn't sweating much harder when he left.

The victory was so casual that Foreman turned his back on Agosto after each of the first four knockdowns and gazed out into the crowd.

The 28-year-old Foreman, who next fights Jimmy Young on March 17 and has his sights set on a return match with champion Muhammad Ali sometime this year, was paid $250,000 for scoring his 45th victory and 42nd knockout in 46 pro fights.

Agosto, who gave away nine inches in reach, was losing for the seventh time against 26 victories and one draw.

Baylor Bears set spring grid drills

WACO, Tex. (AP) — Baylor head football coach Grant Teaff says football spring training will begin March 1 and end with the annual Green-White game April 16.

There will be 27 lettermen returning from last year's team.

MOB strike results in state bowling meet for WT

BY TED BATTLES

Even though it has all the earmarks of a MOB job, in fact, they're even bragging about it, don't bother to look for a hitman in the foreground or a Godfather in the background.

You'll have better luck looking for a tourist with a couple of fingers stuck in a bowling ball. And you really won't have any trouble finding them. Midland and Odessa will be overrun by more than 700 of the breed each week starting March 12 and running at least through June 12.

The occasion is the 45th annual Texas State Men's Bowling Tournament.

What's the MOB have to do with all of this? Well, it's is living proof that despite some bickering now and then, Midland and Odessa can work together for the good of both communities when they want to.

MOB really stands for Midland-Odessa Bowlers and it was this group that waged a five-year campaign to land the coveted state meet for the Permian Basin, an event that will lure an estimated 10,000 visitors to the cities.

THE INVASION, of course, is great news for the dining, motel, gasoline-dispensing and entertainment establishments in the two cities.

While it's more than a month before the first contingent of bowlers will arrive, deadline for entries is midnight Jan. 30.

Team-competition is scheduled for Super Bowl in Midland and doubles and singles will be at Busby's Lanes in Odessa and sweepers and side events will overflow to Midland Lanes and other houses in Odessa. Bowlers, it seems never get enough competition or practice.

There will be three shifts of bowlers on Saturdays and Sundays.Super Bowl will handle 144 teams or 720 bowlers per weekend.

ALTHOUGH IT orginated five years ago among a group of Midland and Odessa bowlers, Raymond Nicholas, Midland Bowling Association president, and Charles Kay, Odessa Bowling Association, headed the group that made the Mob's "hit" in the Dallas Tournament of 1975. The Mob's official slogan was MOB Scene in 77.

Nicholas and Kay were accompanied by Bill Milner, Buster Davis and Jack Francis of Midland while Ron Herndon and Jody Miller represented Odessa.

One reason it was a joint venture,the minimum lane requirement for a state meet necessitate one alley of 24 lanes and another of 36. Busby's has 40 lanes and Super Bowl 24.

The joint bid resulted in what

(Continued on 5-E)

YMCA offers class to condition skiers

With skiing one of America's most popular recreational activities, the Midland YMCA again is taking the leadership in physical fitness training, according to YMCA Program Director Kay Merket.

The Central Y is offering Ski Fitness conditioning classes for the family two nights weekly Feb. 1 through March 24 from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays.

The course is based on a gradual endurance training, emphasizing muscles used in skiing.

"The YMCA is convinced that it has an important role to play in ski conditioning," Merket said, "and we recommend the course for all persons who plan to ski this winter."

Advance registration may be made at the YMCA. Classes are open to all Y members and the course is free of charge. Call the Y at 682-2551.

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DEL MONTE PEACHES 29 OZ. TIN — 2 YELLOW CLING SLICES OR HALVES $1
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"HOT TAKE HOME FOOD"
8 PCS. FRIED CHICKEN
(ONE WHOLE USDA GRADE 'A' FRYER)
1 PT. MASHED POTATOES, 1 PT.
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4 CREAM STYLE OR WHOLE KERNEL $1

CATSUP DEL MONTE 3 14 OZ. BOTT. $1
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COOKIN' BAGS 4 BANQUET ALL VARIETIES 5 OZ. PKGS. $1
POT PIES 6 SPARETIME, MEAT BEEF-CHICKEN-TURKEY 6 OZ. PKGS. $1
FRUIT PIES 4 MORTON'S MINI, CHERRY-PEACH-APPLE-BLUEBERRY, 8 OZ. PKGS. $1
PEAS 4 JANET LEE 10 OZ. PKGS. $1

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SPORTS SCOREBOARD

Ski report

DENVER (AP) — Colorado Ski Country USA reports the following conditions at major ski areas on Saturday, Jan. 22:

A-Basin: 32 depth, 0 new snow, packed powder, hard packed.
Arapahoe East: closed.
Aspen Highlands: 12 depth, 0 new snow, packed powder.
Aspen Mountain: 16 depth, T new snow, hard packed.
Buttermilk: 7 depth, T new snow, hard packed.
Snowmass: 17 depth, ½ new snow, hard packed.
Breckenridge: 27 depth, 0 new snow, packed powder, hard packed, wind packed.Ski Broadmoor: 18 depth, 1 new snow, packed powder.
Copper Mountain: 25 depth, T new snow, packed powder.
Crested Butte: 18 depth, 2 new snow, packed powder.
Eldora: 33 depth, 0 new snow, hard packed.
Geneva Basin: 12 depth, T new snow, packed powder, hard packed.
Hidden Valley: dadequate depth, T new snow, packed powder, hard packed.
Ski Idlewild: 14 depth, 0 new snow, hard packed.
Keystone: 26 depth, T new snow, hard packed.
Loveland Basin: 37 depth, 0 new snow, packed powder.
Monarch: 22 depth, T new snow, packed powder.
Powderhorn: 13 depth, ½ new snow, packed powder, hard packed.
Purgatory: 16 depth, 2 new snow, powder, packed powder, hard packed.
Sharktooth: adequate depth, 1 new snow, packed powder.
Steamboat: 24 depth, T new snow, hard packed.
Sunlight: 13 depth, 1 new snow, packed powder.
Telluride: closed today.
Vail: 24 depth, 0 new snow, packed powder, hard packed.
Winter Park: 26 depth, 0 new snow, packed powder, hard packed.
Wolf Creek: 32 depth, 0 new snow, packed powder, hard packed.

Weekend Areas

Berthoud Pass: 46 depth, 0 new snow, packed powder.
Conquistador: 34 depth, 0 new snow, powder, packed powder.
Ski Cooper: 23 depth, T new snow, packed powder.
Pike's Peak: 28 depth, T new snow, hard packed.

Snow depth in inches refers to un packed snow depth at midway.
New snow refers to snow in the past 24 hours. T-Trace.

Ski results

WENGEN, Switzerland (AP) — World Cup standings after Saturday's Lauberhorn downhill:

1. Franz Klammer, Austria, 133 points. 2. Ingemark Stenmark, Sweden, 104. 3. Klaus Heidegger, Austria, 101.4. Piero Gros, Italy, 90.5. Gustavo Thoeni, Italy, 77. 6. Heini Hemmi, Switzerland, 73. 7. Bernhard Russi, 67. 8. Phil Mahre, United States, 51. 9. Walter Tresch, Switzerland, 50. 10. Franco Bieler, Italy, 42.

Summaries.

WENGEN, Switzerland (AP) — Summaries of the Lauberhorn World Cup downhill race over 4,230 meters with a drop of 1,012 meters:

1. Franz Klammer, Austria, 2 minutes, 35.66 seconds. 2. Sepp Ferstl, West Germany, 2:36.65. 3. Bernhard Russi, Switzerland, 2:36.78. 4. Josef Walcher, Austria, 2:37.06. 5. Erwin Josi, Switzerland, 2:37.69.6. Peter Fischer, West Germany, 2:37.96. 7. Werner Grissmann, Austria and Rene Berthod, Switzerland, 2:38.03. 9. Peter Wirnsberger, Austria, 2:38.27. 10. Walter Tresch, Switzerland, 2:38.35.

College basketball

Saturday's College Basketball Results By The Associated Press

N. Carolina 71, Maryland 68
S. Connecticut 62, Wagner 56
Tulane 78, Cincinnati 75
R.P.I. 96, Hobart 53
St. Peter's 62, Dartmouth 53
Michigan 66, Illinois 61
Wash. & Lee 83, Emory & Henry 61
W. Michigan 71, Cent. Michigan 65
Towson St. 82, Point Park 79
Carnegie-Mellon 82, Hiram 65
Wis-Green Bay 71, E. Illinois 59
Hofstra 76, Drexel 70
Hope 62, Adrian 55
Edinboro St. 93, California, Pa. 78
Tarkio 64, Ottawa, Kan. 33
Centre 65, Ind. SE 55
Clarkson 85, Alfred 70
St. Lawrence 80, Plattsburgh St. 76
Sacred Heart 72, Trenton St. 62
Piedmont 106, Georgia Col. 84
Miami, Ohio 84, Ohio U. 78
John Carroll 79, Bethany, Kan. 58
Monmouth, Ill. 81, Carleton 79
Minn.-Duluth 101, Moorhead St. 83
St. Vincent 91, Alliance 74
Thiel 70, Wash. & Jefferson 58
Georgia 82, Mississippi St. 73
Houston 78, Texas A&M 71
Iowa 76, Northwestern 74
Chicago 84, Lawrence 73
Utah 77, Arizona St. 66
Bentley 101, St. Michael's 86
Nichols 78, Framingham 72
Wilberforce 51, Wilmington 49
Grand Valley 82, Oakland 66
Greenville 87, Principia 66
Franklin 106, Judson 45
Bowling Green 72, Ball St. 54
Hanover 92, Manchester 69
St. Joseph's, Pa. 72, Rider Col. 49
Wichita State 83, West Texas State 72
S. Carolina 69, Davidson 53
NW Iowa 68, Bethel 64
St. John's, N.Y. 75, Princeton 50
Oklahoma 62, Colorado 55
Tarkio 64, Ottawa, Kan. 33
Missouri Val. 72, Wm. Jewell 61
Cent. Methodist 74, Baker 66
Wayne St. 70, Hamilton, Ont. 62
Oregon St. 53, Oregon 52
Greenville 87, Principia 66
N. Illinois 54, Toledo 51
Duquene 64, La Salle 62
Virginia Tech 88, Fairleigh Dickinson 56
Howard Payne 73, Texas A&I 71
Midwestern State 82, Lubbock Christian 60
Pan American 78, Lamar University 73
Trinity, Tex. 55, Coast Guard 49
Florida St. 115, S. Alabama 86
George Washington 80, W. Virginia 68
Indiana 79, Ohio St. 56
Stephen F. Austin 96, Abilene Christian 91
McMurry 87, Wayland Baptist 76
Rice 69, Texas Christian 66
Gardner-Webb 127, Liberty Baptist 97
Detroit 110, Canisius 72
Buffalo 78, Geneseo St. 74
Hillsdale 90, Northwood 80
Berea 89, Georgetown, Ky. 85
Montclair St. 88, Pace 68
Kentucky 87, LSU 72
N. Carolina St. 79, Duke 78
Hampden-Sydney 88, N. Carolina Wesl. 72
Virginia Union 103, Elizabeth City 93
Fairfield 84, Merrimack 76
Capital 74, Ohio Wesl. 63
E. Tennessee 85, E. Kentucky 81
Angelo State 73, Southwest Texas 72 (OT)
Bloomsburg 61, Kutztown 60
VMI 67, E. Carolina 58
Florida A&M 97, Benedict Col. 83
Florida Tech 77, Florida Southern 69
Arkansas 86, Texas 58
St. Mry's, Tex. 73, Houston Baptist 60
North Texas 103, SMU 99
Texas Tech 79, Baylor 66
Trinity, Tex. 96, Austin Col. 82
Sam Houston 68, Tarleton 62

College hockey

By The Associated Press

Bowdoin 11, Norwich 3
Cortland St. 5, Plattsburgh 4, OT
Genesco St. 11, Erie Comm. 4
Merrimack 3, New England 1
Minnesota 4, Michigan St. 3
Notre Dame 4, Michigan 3, OT
Ohio St. 4, W. Michigan 3
Providence 8, St. Lawrence 5
R.P.I. 12, Queens 1
St. Louis 5, Bowling Green 2

Pro basketball

Saturday's NBA Results By The Associated Press

Philadelphia 109, Boston 94
Cleveland 130, Milwaukee 118

Pro hockey

WHA

New England 3, Indianapolis

NHL

Chicago 3, Detroit 0

Owls nip Froggies

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Elbert Darden, Madison Lane and James Simmons all sank crucial free throws in the final 1:26 to give Rice a 69-66 Southwest Conference basketball victory over Texas Christian Saturday night.

It was the first SWC victory for the Owls in six starts this season.

RICE (69)
Vala 1, 2-4, 4, Darden 9, 8-10, 26, Jackson 3, 0-0, 6, Thomas 7, 3-4, 17, Simmons 7, 3-4, 5, Rogers 1, 0-1, 2, Miller 1, 0-0, 2, Forrest 0, 0-0, 0, Cunningham 1, 0-0, 2, Lane 2, 1-3, 5. Totals 26, 17-26.
TEXAS CHRISTIAN (66)
Braden 2, 7-11, 11, Marion 5, 2-3, 12, Hill 6, 0-2, 12, Boyts 6, 2-2, 14, McFadgon 4, 0-0, 8, McDowell 1, 0-0, 0, Hoyt 1, 2-2, 4, Hollie 2, 1-2, 5, Ashley 0, 0-0, 0, Crowe 0, 0-0, 0. Totals 28, 14-22.
Halftime—TCU 37, Rice 28. Total fouls—Rice 22, TCU 22. Fouled out—Boyts, McFadgon. Technical—Marion. A—4,197.

Porkers rap Longhorns

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Ron Brewer and Marvin Delph combined for 43 points to keep 15th-ranked Arkansas undefeated in Southwest Conference play with a convincing 86-58 victory over Texas Saturday night.

Brewer pumped in 23 points and Delph added 20 as the Razorbacks won their sixth SWC game in a row. They are 14-1 for the season.

Texas kept the game close in the opening minutes, trailing only 19-16 with 11 minutes left in the first half. But Arkansas hit the next 14 points to take a 33-16 lead as the Longhorns went nearly five minutes without scoring.

ARKANSAS (86)
Counce 2 0-1 4, Delph 9 2-2 20, Stroud 2 3-7 7, Brewer 11 1-1 23, Moncrief 7 1-2 15, Shall 0 1-2 1, Trumbo 1, 2-2 4, Buckner 2 2-2 6, Zahn 1 0-0 2, Gehring 1 0-0 2, Nutt 1 0-0 2, Pilgrim 0 0-0 0. Totals 37 12-19 86.
TEXAS (58)
Baxter 7 2-2 16, Parson 1 0-0 2, Nichols 1 4-4 6, Moore 6 2-2 14, Krivacs 3 0-0 6, Danks 3 0-2 6, Dotson 2 2-3 6, Murphy 1 0-0 2. Totals 24 10-13 58.
Halftime—Arkansas 40, Texas 24. Fouled out—none. Total fouls—Arkansas 17, Texas 18. Technical-Lemons A—7,800.

Smith records three records

DALLAS—Midland High School senior Brian Smith won the AAU Region 8 weight lifting championship in the 123-pound division Saturday and set three state records in the process.

Smith snatched 185 pounds for the first record and jerked 235 pounds for another state mark. The combined total of the two lifts of 420 pounds was also a state mark.

Smith also joined the Spoon Bar Bells weight lifting club, one of the top clubs in Texas, and will compete in the Texas Open in March with the club.

Navratilova takes win

HOUSTON (AP) — Top-seeded Martina Navratilova, playing her best tennis of the tournament, advanced to her second final in three weeks Saturday night with a 6-2, 6-1 victory over Yugoslavian Mima Jausovec in the $100,000 Houston Women's Pro Tennis tournament.

Miss Navratilova, the defending champion, will meet England's Sue Barker, who escaped a slow start to defeat second-seeded Dianne Fromholtz of Australia 2-6, 6-0, 6-2.

Miss Navratilova, a Czechoslovakian now living in Dallas, took immediate command of her match, breaking Miss Jausovec in the fourth and eighth games of the opening set.

Miss Jausovec did not win a point in the first three games of the second set and after holding service in the fourth game, she was broken again in the sixth game.

Miss Navratilova then fought off two break points while serving for the match and won it at the second match point with a forehead crosscourt volley.

"I've been playing better with each match," said Miss Navratilova. "My wrist bothered me before the match but when I have something wrong I usually play better."

Miss Navratilova referred to a lingering wrist problem.

Miss Barker, rookie of the year in 1976, was sluggish in the first set, losing her serve in the fourth and eighth games as Miss Fromholtz took control.

But Miss Barker broke Miss Fromholtz after three deuces in the first game of the second set and reeled off a 6-0 set in only 17 minutes.

The Englishwoman then broke Miss Fromholtz in the opening game of the decisive set and ran to a 3-1 lead.

In the next game, the Australian held a 40-30 margin on her serve but eventually was broken when Miss Barker hit a lunging crosscourt backhand off of an apparent drop shot winner by Miss Fromholtz.

That gave Miss Barker an insurmountable 4-1 lead.

Miss Barker has beaten Miss Navratilova in their last two matches, including a quarter-final victory in last week's tournament at Hollywood Park, Fla.

Chaps name '77 captains

Captains for the Midland College men's and women's swim teams were elected this week according to coach Steve Montgomery.

Elected to lead the men's team were Eddie Adams, sophomore letterman from Pasadena; Rick Stanfield, sophomore letterman and junior college All-American from Houston Dobie; and Brad Swendig, sophomore transfer from Midland High, who currently holds the national junior college 100-yard backstroke record and last year set the Southwestern Conference 100 backstroke record while competing for Texas A&M University.

Named as captains for the women's squad were Mary Anne Londrigan, sophomore letterman and junior college All-American from Houston Bellaire; and Priscilla Smith, sophomore letterman and two-time junior college All-American from Albuquerque Del Norte, N. M.

Russell, Dukes pace Texas Tech victory

WACO, Tex. (AP) — Mike Russell scored 24 points and Grant Dukes 20 Saturday night to lead Texas Tech to a 79-66 Southwest Conference victory over Baylor.

The defeat marred the head coaching debut of Baylor's Jim Haller, who took over from Carroll Dawson, who resigned the post Thursday.

Tech committed only four turnovers the entire game and hit a lofty 67 per cent of its shots in the second half in putting the game out of reach.

Dukes scored 16 points in the first half and Tech had no turnovers in taking a 38-30 lead at intermission.

Russell hit 14 points in the second half, when the Red Raiders hit 19 of 28 shots from the field.

The victory gives Tech a 4-3 conference record and a 9-7 season mark. Baylor dropped to 3-3 and 8-8.

Arthur Edwards led Baylor scoring with 17 points, while Larry Spicer contributed 13.

TEXAS TECH (79)
M. Edwards 4 0-0 8, Dukes 10 0-1 20, Russell 11 2-3 24, Huston 6 1-2 13, Dunn 4 0-0 8, Williams 1 0-0 2, Kitchens 1 0-0 2, Sanders 0 0-0 0, Phenix 0 0-1 0, Richards 1 0-0 2, Rudolph 0 0-0 0. Totals 38 3-7.
BAYLOR (66)
A. Edwards 8 1-2 17, Spicer 6 1-1 13, Rufus 4 0-0 8, Rogowski 2 0-0 4, Oliver 4 2-4 10, Patton 2 0-0 4, McGuire 3 2-2 8, Carlisle 0 0-0 0, Jones 1 0-0 2. Totals 30 6-9.
Halftime—Texas Tech 38, Baylor 30. Total fouls—Tech 15, Baylor 13. Fouled out—M. Edwards. Technical—M. Edwards. A—8,400.

UCLA junior sets record in Examiner

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — "I'll just keep trying for 18 feet—I know it will come soon," said 20-year-old Mike Tully, a UCLA junior whose meet-record 17-foot-8 pole vault earned him Athlete of the Meet honors at the 14th Examiner games.

"The only thing that can keep me from becoming one of the best in the world is my head," said Tully. "My technique is good and I'm constantly refining it."

Tully cleared 17 feet on his first try Friday night but needed all three attempts to go over 17-4¾, which Finland's Olympic silver medalist Antti Kalliomaki made on his first effort.

But the Finn went out at 17-8, and Tully then missed three times at 18 feet, but not by much.

The crowd of 13,056 saw one other record performance. Rosalyn Bryant of the Los Angeles Mercurettes ran the 300 meters in 38.6. That bettered the American indoor record of 39.7 Pam Green of Colorado State set in 1975, but was 1.2 seconds shy of the world mark.

Paul Cummings won the mile for the third straight year at the Cow Palace event, clocking 4:02 to 4:02.8 for Mike Boit of Kenya.

There was an upset in the long jump where James Lofton of Stanford beat Olympic champion Arnie Robinson by leaping 25-7 to Robinson's 24-9¼. Lofton's previous best indoor effort was 24-1.

Olympian James Robinson came close to regaining his U.S. 600-meter record and said he would have done it "if I hadn't been cut off [illegible] of times" by Mark Enyeart and Rich Nichols, who finished 2-3.

Robinson's winning time of 1:18.7 was four-tenths of a second short of the American mark.

Al Feuerbach won the shot put with a so-so 66-11¾ toss. Triple jumper Victor Sanyev, Russia's three-time Olympic champion, captured that event with a leap of 54-5½. Olympic sprint king Don Quarrie of Jamaica won the 60-yard dash in 6.2 seconds in what he called "an average effort."

Tennessee tops Tide

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Freshman Reggie Johnson scored 14 points in the second half to help Bernard King in leading Tennessee to a 102-93 Southeastern Conference basketball upset over third-ranked Alabama.

Johnson, scoreless in the first half, took feeds under the basket from King for six field goals after Tennessee had jumped to a 50-38 lead at the intermission. Bernard King scored 26 points.

Alabama's Reginald King was the game's leading scorer with 33 points. Mike Jackson had 24 for Tennessee, and Ernie Grunfeld added 22.

The victory gave the Vols the undisputed lead in the SEC. They are 7-0 in the SEC and 13-2 overall following early losses to Duke and top-ranked San Francisco. Alabama drops into a two-way tie with Kentucky with a 5-1 SEC mark and 14-1 record for the season.

Tennessee Coach Ray Mears' fast break with point man Johnny Darden feeding King and Johnson under the basket proved more effective than Alabama's controlled game. The Tide, falling behind by slight margins, would go into a fullcourt press that enabled the Vols to further extend their margins.

NTSU nabs cage win

DENTON, Tex. (AP) — North Texas State's Fred Mitchell scored 34 points including a critical bucket with 10 seconds to play and the independent Mean Green survived a Southern Methodist rally to defeat the Mustangs 103-99 Saturday night in a furious non-conference basketball game.

NTSU, upping its record to 12-2, overcame a 12-point SMU first half lead then saw a 10-point advantage almost melt under a final minute Mustang barrage headed by Pete Lodwick who scored 29 points.

SMU, now 6-9 overall, led 55-51 at halftime as a standing room crowd of 10,600 fans looked on in the Super Pit.

Mel Davis scored 20 points for the Mean Green in the wild offensive show.

SMU (99)
Lodwick 14, 1-2, 29, Swedlund 9, 2-2, 20, Swanson 6, 7-9, 19, Hale 0, 0-2, 0, Ceravalo 1, 1-2, 3, Robinson 6, 1-2, 13, Arnold 2, 1-2, 5, Davis 1, 4-4, 6, Harris 2, 0-0, 4. Totals 41, 17-25.
NTSU (103)
Williams 5, 0-3, 10, Mitchell 16, 2-2, 34, Davis 9, 4-7, 22, Johnson 8, 0-0, 16, Miles 4, 0-0, 8, Kaspar 4, 0-0, 8, McMillian 0, 1-2, 1, Lister 2, 0-0, 4. Totals 48, 7-14.
Halftime—SMU 55, NTSU 51. Total fouls—SMU 18, NTSU 21. Fouled out—Swanson. A—10,600.

Stapleton captures men's slalom race

LAC STE. MARIE, Que. (AP) — Dave Stapleton of Aspen, Colo., won a men's giant slalom event Saturday in the Canadian-American Ski Trophy series with a time of two minutes, 34.15 seconds for his two runs.

Stapleton beat Raymond Pratte of Noranda, Que., by .01 seconds with a time of 2:34.16.

Meanwhile, 15-year-old Heidi Preuss of Lakeport, N.H., won the women's giant slalom, her fourth consecutive victory, in a combined 1:18.52 and has an unbeatable 140 points to lead the women's standings. Only three of 13 series events remain.

Miss Preuss then left for Europe to compete in the World Cup competition, with her first stop scheduled in Switzerland.

Keith Humfrey of Calgary and Bob Hill of Rutland, Vt., finished tied for third in the men's event Saturday in 2:35.01.

Pratte's second-place finish moved him to 72 points in the combined points standings and put him only three behind leader Mike Durtschi of Mazama, Wash.

Gail Blackburn of Brunswick, Maine., is second in the women's standings with 106 points. She finished fourth in 1:19.43.

Second was Maggie Crane of Plymouth, N.H., in 1:18.62, ahead of third-place Belinda Brownell of Aspen, Colo., in 1:18.64. Vanita Haining of Calgary was the top Canadian, finishing sixth in 1:19.93.

The next Can-Am series race will be at Sun Valley, Idaho, Feb. 8-10.

Banks fourth Texan picked

DENISON, Tex. (AP) - Dallas native Ernie Banks became the fourth Texan to reach the pinnacle every baseball player when he was voted into the Baseball Hall of Fame last week.

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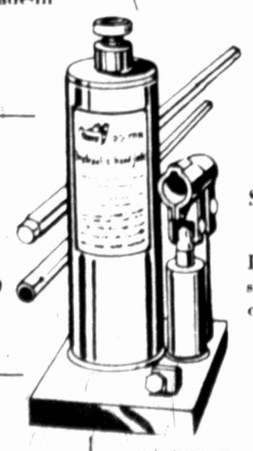

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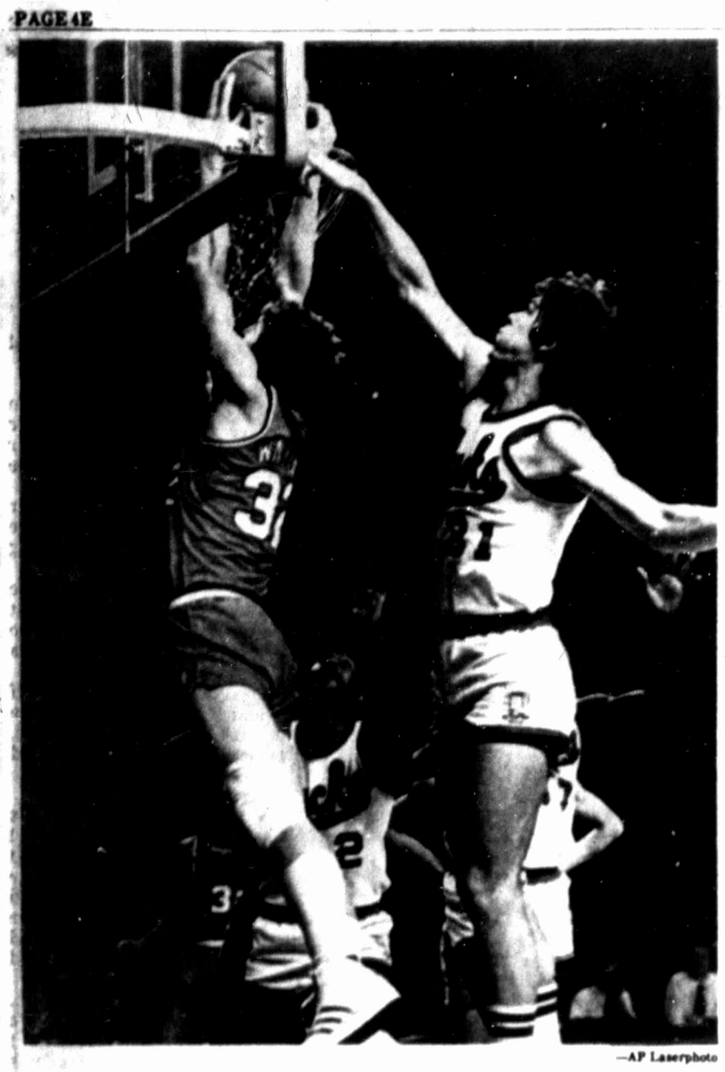
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—AP Laserphoto

Bill Walton of the Portland Trailblazers drives for basket in recent game with Milwaukee Bucks. Swen Nater, 31, and also a former UCLA str star, defends on the play.

Lubbock team gymnast winner

Gymnastics of Lubbock recorded 324.10 points Saturday at the St. Ann's gym to win the Midland YMCA Invitational Gymnastics Meet.

Nards of Amarillo won second with 248.85 points and Gym World of Lubbock took third with 217.20 points. The Midland YMCA was fourth with 166 points.

No Midland competitors won any all events titles, but several individuals won titles in single events.

In the All Around Division, Christine Conner won the floor exercise in the 10-11 age group while Jeanie Roper took the floor exercise in the 12-14 division.

Midland competitors won seven titles in the non-All Around competition.

Becky Russell of the Midland YMCA won both the floor exercise and vault titles.

In the 12-14 age group, Sherri Jones took the floor exercise and bars events while Cherry Young captured the vault title.

Midland High's Courtney O'Hearn won the floor exercise in the 15 and over division while Sheri Griffin of Lee took the beam crown.

All Around Winners

9-Under Division: 1. Melanie Ready, Gym World, 26.75; 2. Jennifer Jones, Gym World, 24.95; 3. Tracy Fuller, Nard's, 24.30; 4. Susan Housover, Gymnastics of Lubbock, 21.65; 5. Tammy Weaver, Gymnastics of Lubbock, 21.00; 6. Michelle Morland, Gymnastics of Lubbock, 20.55.

10-11 Division: 1. Kelly Clifton, Gymnastics of Lubbock, 29.70; Dawn Dulaney, Gymnastics of Lubbock, and Christine Conner, Midland Y, 28.20; 4. Cara Simmons, Gymnastics of Lubbock, 28.10; 5. Anna Edwards, Nard's, 27.85; 6. Heidi Evans, Gymnastics of Lubbock, 27.15; 7. Kathy Boring, Midland Y, 24.90.

12-14 Division: 1. Allison Faust, Gymnastics of Lubbock, 31.95; 2. Karen Fidler, Midland Y, 30.70; 3. Cindy Kevil, Gymnastics of Lubbock, 29.85; 4. Allison Hatfiel, Midland Y, 27.80; 5. Gena Stumpff, Midland Y, 27.80; 6. Katherine Kenney, Midland Y, 27.40.

15-Over Division: 1. Carole Logan, Gymnastics of Lubbock, 29.70; 2. Sherri Christian, Permian, 27.85; 3. Diane Mason, Nards, and Lisa McCoy, Nards, 27.60; 5. Karen Coulter, Lee, 27.10; 6. Charlotte Cline, Permian, 26.85; 7. Jamie Rummel, Gymnastics of Lubbock, 26.40.

Pittsburgh's Majors easy grid Coach of Year winner

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Johnny Majors, who steered Pittsburgh to its first national collegiate championship since 1937, was a runaway winner for the Coach of the Year honors announced Saturday by the Football Writers Association of America.

Majors, who also won the writers' award in 1973, received more than 42 per cent of all votes case in a poll of the 908member organization.

A total of 43 coaches drew votes, but Majors outdistanced runnerup Bill Yeoman of Houston's Southwest Conference and Cotton Bowl champions, 181-47.

The rest of the top ten was composed of John Robinson of Southern California, Earle Bruce of Iowa State, Jerry Clairborne of Maryland, Frank Burns of Rutgers, Fred Akers of Wyoming, Bo Schembechler of Michigan, Steve Sloan of Texas Tech and Gil Steinke of Texas A&I.

The next five were Vince Dooley of Georgia, Fred Dunlap of Colgate, Jim Stanley of Oklahoma State, Terry Donahue of UCLA and John Gagliardi of St. John's, Minn.

Majors joins two other twotime winners, former Texas Coach Darrell Royal (1961, 1963) and ex-Southern Cal head man John McKay (1962, 1972).

Only three-time winner of the award started in 1957 was Ohio State's Woody Hayes, who topped the poll in 1957, 1968 and 1975.

Majors' Pitt team also won the Football Writers' Grantland Rice national championship trophy. Majors has since left Pittsburgh for his alma mater, Tennessee.

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Here are the annual winners of the Football Writers Association of America Coaching of the Year award since the award was started in 1957:

1957—Woody Hayes, Ohio State
1958—Paul Dietzel, Louisiana State
1959—Ben Schwartzwalder, Syracuse
1960—Murray Warmath, Minnesota
1961—Darrell Royal, Texas
1962—John McKay, Southern California
1963—Darrell Royal, Texas
1964—Ara Parseghian, Notre Dame
1965—Duffy Daugherty, Michigan State
1966—Tom Cahill, Army
1967—John Pont, Indiana
1968—Woody Hayes, Ohio State
1969—Bo Schembechler, Michigan
1970—Alex Agase, Northwestern
1971—Bob Devaney, Nebraska
1972—John McKay, Southern California
1973—Johnny Majors, Pittsburgh
1974—Grant Teaff, Baylor
1975—Woody Hayes, Ohio State
1976—Johnny Majors, Pittsburgh

Ashe signs ABC pact

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — Tennis star Arthur Ashe has signed a two-year contract with ABC as an all-purpose sports commentator, it was announced Saturday.

The network has an option on the contract after two years. Financial terms were not announced.

Ashe said his television work "will go around my tennis schedule" and will involve sports other than tennis.

Meantime, Ashe said he would see a doctor on Monday about his ailing heel which forced him to withdraw from the U.S. Pro Championships which start in Philadelphia on Monday. He said he did not know how long he would be sidelined.

As for a fulltime career in sportscasting, Ashe, the No. 1 player in the world in 1975, said, "That's a distinct possibility. It could be. I emphasize could."

Midland College swim team to stay active

The Midland College women's swim team will be very active next week, with a pair of dual meets and an invitational meet on their calendar. The men's team will be in action but the mermen will organize and run the college's invitational swim meet for high school teams next weekend.

The girls will travel to Lubbock on Tuesday for a duel clash with the rapidly improving Texas Tech team in Tech's new swim facility. They will then return home and entertain New Mexico State University on Friday at the COM pool. Saturday, the women will be back in Lubbock to participate in the Texas Tech Women's Swim Team Invitational meet.

Next weekend's meet that the men's team will be conducting is expected to attract more than a dozen top squads from the state of Texas.

North Carolina topples spunky Maryland, 71-68

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP) — Phil Ford scored five points in the final 3½ minutes, enabling fourth-ranked North Carolina to hold off 13th-ranked Maryland for a 71-68 college basketball victory Saturday.

The triumph before a national television audience increased North Carolina's record to 13-2, including 5-1 in the Atlantic Coast Conference. Maryland is now 12-4, with a 1-3 ACC mark.

The Terps, who suffered a 22-point loss in their last outing, overcame a 40-34 halftime deficit and spurted ahead 46-42 as Lawrence Boston scored six of Maryland's points during the 12-2 streak.

With the Tar Heels ahead 63-62, Ford picked up a deflected Maryland pass, drove the length of the floor and completed a three-point play after being fouled by Boston.

Ford, who finished with 19 points, sank two free throws in a one-and one situation with 15 seconds remaining to make it 70-66, Boston, Maryland's leading scorer with 23, tapped in a field goal with 8 seconds left and then freshman Mike O'Koren sank a final free throw for the Tar Heels.

Tommy LaGarde scored 15 points for North Carolina and Walter Davis had 14, the same number scored by Brad Davis of Maryland.

Dobbs named head of Tulsa AA team

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Glen Dobbs, a former University of Tulsa All-American football player and later a coach there, has been named president of the company that owns Tulsa's new Class AA baseball team.

Dobbs was named president of Sports of Tulsa Inc. The company owns the new Texas League team that will be affiliated with the Texas Rangers in the major leagues.

Club owner Bill Rollings, who made the announcement Saturday, said a general manager for the club will be named shortly, probably next week.

VMI to stay in conference

LEXINGTON, Va. (AP) — Virginia Military Institute officials announced Saturday the school no longer is considering withdrawing from the Southern Conference.

The announcement was made by Lt. Gen. Richard L. Irby, VMI superintendent.

The reason listed by Irby for the decision:

—The great interest expressed by other members of the conference in having VMI remain a member.

Prep tennis washed away

The Midland and Lee tennis teams were rained out Saturday, and forced to reschedule their dual meets.

Coach Larry Burgin's Bulldogs have reset their match with Abilene Cooper for Friday afternoon, while Bobby Connell's Lee net team will also play Friday against Abilene.

AA kings place three

DALLAS—State runnerup Childress and DeKalb each placed three players on the first team AA All-State squad released Saturday by the Texas Sports Writers Association.

State champion Rockdale placed two players on the first teams along with LaGrange and Port Isabel.

DeKalb's Rhett Darnell made the first team offense in two positions—kicker and running back.

Ozona's Ricky DeHoyos, a defensive end, was the only first teamer named to the squad from West Texas.

First Team Defense

Ends: Ricky DeHoyos, Ozona, 5-8, 160, Sr.; Brian Matusek, Yoakum, 6-3, 205, Sr. Linemen: Bo DeArmond, Spearman, 6-1, 243, Sr.; Dean Stults, Anahuac, 6-4, 205, Sr.; Donnie Culpepper, Electra, 6-3, 215, Sr. Linebackers: Tom Bushong, Allen, 6-1, 220, Sr.; Mark Faidyn, Columbus, 6-0, 190, Sr.; Randy Morgan, Rockdale, 6-1, 205, Sr.; James Tasker, Bowie, 5-7, 165, Sr. Backs: Ricky Collinsworth, Childress, 5-10, 145, Sr.; Willard Whitely, DeKalb, 6-1, 190, Sr.; Norman Kieck, Bellville, 5-11, 188, Sr.

First Team Offense

Split Ends: Billy Dunk, LaGrange, 6-2, 180, Sr. Tight Ends: Leslie Studdard, Pearsall, 6-5, 210, Sr.; Juan Castro, Port Isabel, 6-1, 180, Sr. Tackles: Gary Shelton, Childress, 6-4, 210, Sr.; Mario Garza, Rockdale, 5-11, 225, Sr. Guards: Roland Thurman, Jacksboro, 6-0, 210, Sr.; Ismael Coleman, Diboll, 6-1, 233, Sr. Center: Bert Vasut, Lavaca, 6-2, 210, Sr. Quarterback: Rhett Darnell, DeKalb, 6-0, 190, Sr. Backs: Kermit Goode, Hallettsville, 5-11, 210, Sr.; Ricky Smith, Childress, 5-11, 170, Sr. Handel Woods, Port Isabel, 5-10, 165, Sr. Kicker: Rett Darnell, DeKalb, 6-0, 190, Sr.

Second Team Defense

Ends: Robert Luelge, Rockdale, 6-1, 190, Sr.; Gary Hcnish, Hallettsville, 6-3, 185, Sr. Ralph Stark, Bowie, 6-1, 175, Sr. Linemen: Jeff Fruge, Orangefield, 6-3, 235, Sr.; Ruben Perez, Freer, 6-1, 210, Sr.; James Russell, Rockdale, 6-0, 205, Sr.; Joe Ballew, West, 5-10, 156, Sr. Linebackers: Max McGeary, [illegible] City, 6-2, 225, Sr.; Doak Field, Burne[illegible], Sr.; Fredd Reed, Magnolia, 5-9, 180, Sr.; [illegible], Childress, 5-11, 163, Sr.; Kevin Mathews, [illegible], 6-0, Sr.; Ricky Hodson, Fabens, 5-11, 175, Sr.; Paul Hayes, [illegible], Granbury, 6-0, 185, Sr.

Second Team Offense

Split Ends: Ned Butler, Llano, 6-2, 170, Jr.; Mike Whitwell, Cotulla, 6-1, 175, Sr. Tight End: Jack Thompson, Rockdale, 6-3, 185, Sr. Tackles: Paul Albert, Bellville, 6-1, 208, Jr.; Craig Teykl, Needville, 6-5, 235, Jr. Guards: Terry Latham, Spearman, 5-10, 192, Sr.; Clint Mumphord, Bloomington, 6-0, 215, Sr. Center: Daniel Jensen, North Lamar, 6-2, 198, Sr. Quarterback: Ronnie Bloskas, Kenedy, 6-0, 175, Sr. Backs: Don Wesley, Rockdale, 5-8, 138, Jr.; Broderick Amey, Dayton, 6-1, 185, Sr.; Elroy Falke, Elgin, 5-10, 180, Soph.; Gary Warren, Ozona, 6-0, 170, Sr. Kicker: Billy Bob Granger, Zapata, 6-1, 196, Sr.

Midland Lee boys nab victory

EL PASO —The Midland Lee boys swim team captured team honors here Saturday afternoon in the El Paso Invitational Swimming amd Diving Championships.

The Rebels accumulated 176 points in the competition and far surpassed their nearest competition, Amarillo, which finished in second place with 147 points. El Paso Coronado was third (145), and Midland took home fourth with 137 team points.

The Lee girls team finished third in their competition, which was won by Coronado with 239 points. Amarillo was with 184 points, 35 ahead of Lee's 149. Midland placed seventh with 75.

Results of Saturday's competition were:

GIRL'S

200-medley relay: 3. Lee 'A' 2:08.37; 8. Lee 'B' 2:14.92. 200-freestyle: 6. Susan Swendig, Lee 2:16.62; 9. Holly Frantz, Lee 2:22.09; 10. Joan Salman, Midland 2:22.25. 200-IM: 1. Susan Murrah, Lee 2:27.46; 4. Kelly Dowdle, Midland 2:29.94; 9. Wendy Goodwin, Lee 2:34.53. 50-freestyle: 10. Liz Elkin, Lee 29.28. One-meter diving: 2. Nancy Hudson, Midland 163.80; 7. Jeannie Carter, Lee 127.35; 9. Terry Conry, Midland 115.30. 100-butterfly: 2. [illegible] Snook, Lee 1:07.41; 5. Kelly Dowdle, Midland 1:08.86; 7. Susan Murrah, Lee 1:10.04. 100-freestyle: 4. Shelly Hubbard, Lee 1:01.68; 8. Morgan Kennedy, Midland 1:04.38; 11. Liz Elkin, Lee 1:05.98. 500-freestyle: Susan Swendig, Lee 5:32.13; 2. Wendy Goodwin, Lee 5:54.66; 7. Joan Salman, Midland 6:20.48; 8. Holly Frantz, Lee 6:27.17. 100-backstroke: 8. Shelly Hubbard, Lee 1:15.82. 400-freestyle relay: 4. Midland 4:22.86.

spts: agate MHS swimming

BOY'S

200-medley relay: Midland 'A' 1:50.96; 7. Lee 1:52.29. Midland 'B' 1:55.32. 200-freestyle: 4. Charlie Beatty, Lee 1:59.38; 7. Clem Roberts, Lee 1:59.24. 200-IM: 7. Kelly Startz, Lee 2:18.80; 10. Mike Ember, Lee 2:24.67. 50-freestyle: 1. Bob Frantz, Lee 23.17; 4. Travis Dillon, Midland 24.01; 7. Stuart Sutton, Lee 24.50; 8. Mike Solari, Lee 24.52. One-meter diving: 2. Pat White, Midland 222.35; 3. Richie O'Neil, Midland 207.20; 7. Danny Chick, Midland 172.25. 100-butterfly: 7. Hal Rasmussen, Midland 58.37; 9. Clay Spears, Midland 58.90; 11. Carrey Carrns, Lee 1:02.24. 100-freestyle: 2. Bob Frantz, Lee, 53.62; 4. Suart Sutton, Lee 54.23. 500-freestyle: 3. Charlie Beatty, Lee 5:15.64; 5. Clay Spears, Midland 5:19.95; 6. Clem Roberts, Lee 5:32.11; 9. Mike Ember, Lee 5:38.14. 100-backstroke: 6. Tony Fowler, Midldnd 1:02.65; 10. Steve Cochrane, Midland 1:06.43; 11. Kelly Startz, Lee 1:06.98. 100-breastroke: 8. Carrie Carrns, Lee 1:11.19; 11. Dale Harger, Midland 1:12.99. 400-freestyle relay: 1. Lee 'A' 3:32.36; 2. Midland 'A' 3:34.07; 8. Lee 'B' 3:48.35.

Patriots increase sales of tickets

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) — The New England Patriots, who reversed their 1975 National Football League record of 3-11 to make the playoffs last fall for the first time in 13 years, report a whopping increase in season ticket sales.

The Patriots said they had received full or partial payments for 32,918 season tickets by Saturday, compared with a mere 1,131 on the same date a year ago.

The Patriots ran up an 11-3 record during the 1976 regular season.

NHL All-Star contest Tuesday with Canadiens paving way

VANCOUVER, B.C. (AP) — A power-packed Prince of Wales Conference roster, boasting six Montreal Canadiens and boosted by three 50-goal scorers, seeks its third consecutive All-Star victory Tuesday night in the National Hockey League's 30th midseason game.

For the last two years, the contest has pitted the best of the teams in the Prince of Wales against those representing the Clarence Campbell Conference. For the last two years, the Prince of Wales has scored seven goals and cruised to victory.

It may well breeze in this contest, too, thanks to a Wales lineup which is bursting with talent.

Montreal's Ken Dryden, the NHL's top netminder for the first half of the season, and the resurgent Gerry Desjardins of Buffalo are the Wales goalies. Their defense includes Larry Robinson, Guy Lapointe and Serge Savard of the Canadiens, Borje Salming of Toronto, Brad Park of Boston and Jim Schoenfeld of Buffalo.

The forwards feature 50-goal men in right wings Guy Lafleur of Montreal and Jean Pronovost of Pittsburgh and left wing Rick Martin of Buffalo.

The Wales centers are Gil Perreault of Buffalo's Sabres, Boston's Peter McNab, Toronto's Darryl Sittler and Washington's Guy Charron, while the left wings are Montreal's Steve Shutt, Detroit's Nick Libett and Cleveland's Al MacAdam. The other right wings are Lanny McDonald of Toronto and Marcel Dionne of Los Angeles.

The Campbell Conference, hoping to improve on past performances, claims two 50-goal men in centers Phil Esposito of the New York Rangers and Rick MacLeish of the Philadelphia Flyers. The Campbell crew was crushed 7-1 in the first game played under the conference format at Montreal two years ago, and fell behind 7-1 at Philadelphia last season before a four-goal third-period rally made the score respectable.

Montreal's Scotty Bowman will coach the Wales squad and Fred Shero of the Philadelphia Flyers will coach the Campbell Conference, with the help of assistants Mike Nykoluk and Barry Ashbee. Should the game be tied after three periods, a sudden-death overtime will be played.

The Campbell Conference goalies are the Islanders' Glenn Resch and Philadelphia's Bernie Parent. The defense is Jim Watson, Joe Watson and Tom Bladon of the Flyers, Denis Potvin of the New York Islanders, Phil Russell of the Chicago Black Hawks, and Harold Snepsts of the host Vancouver Canucks.

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—Staff Photo By Charles McCain

City of Midland Swim Team and Odessa Aquatic Club members show off a Go-N-Go sign before departing for Austin Saturday morning for the North-South All-Star swimming competition in Austin. The meet will be held today.

Borg gains finals against Connors

BOCA RATON, Fla. (AP) — Bjorn Borg doggedly held his serve in a marathon 20-point game Saturday and then swept the final two games of the third set against Adriano Panatta to advance to the finals of a $200,000 Grand Slam tennis tournament.

Borg's 6-2, 4-6, 7-5 victory pushed him into today's nationally televisied match against Jimmy Connors. The winner of that will pocket $100,00 while the loser will get $50,000.

Panatta will meet Manuel Orantes in a consolation match paying $30,000 to the winner and $20,000 to the loser.

Panatta, the winner of the Italian and French titles last year who beat Borg in two of three 1976 contests, was at match point three times with Borg serving a lengthy 10th game of the third set.

He lost his first chance by hitting out of bounds to the baseline, was victim of a Borg smash on his second bid for the match-ender and then netted the ball on his third effort.

The Italian said a blister on his right hand opened up during the 10th game, affecting his play the rest of the way as Borg broke his serve and then held serve with eight straight points. The match fittingly ended with Borg serving an ace.

"I need to play matches," said Borg. "I didn't touch a racquet for one month and started to practice two weeks ago."

He added that he was afraid of his ground strokes "because I didn't feel the ball that well."

"I was scared sometimes to come to the net," added Borg, who was passed on numerous occasions early in the match. "His (Panatta's) strength is his volley. He makes very good approach shots."

The match was played under sunny skies but in 58-degree temperatures with a northnorthwest wind of 15 knots. Borg said the wind made it easier when it was coming over his shoulder.

Connors won all three meetings with Borg last year, including three-set victories in the finals of the U.S. Open and in World Championship Tennis' U.S. Professional Indoor Championships.

"I look foward to playing him," said Borg. "I have to play really well. I know how to play him and he knows my game.

"Maybe he likes the way I play. I use a lot of top-spin and he likes that.

The tournament, being shown nationally by CBS-TV, is sponsored by Pepsi-Cola.

Roth records bowling title

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Mark Roth defeated Earl Anthony 237-211 Saturday to win the $100,000 pro bowling tournament here.

Roth, 25, from Staten Island, N.Y., was the Professional Bowling Association's secondleading money winner last year with $72,858. This was his fifth career title, and the victory was worth $14,000.

The Showboat Invitational was held at the Showboat Hotel.

Roth won despite a sprained right wrist and right thumb whch bled almost continuously during the nationally televised finals.

Roth, who said he ripped his thumb badly Friday night, said he plans to take a week off the tour. "My thumb and wrist need a break," he said.

Anthony, of Tacoma, Wash. walked away with $8,000 for his runnerup finish. It was the 23rd time the PBA's leading money winner the past three years has finished second.

The four-match championship round began with fifth-seeded Steve Neff, of Sarasota, Fla., defeating fourth-seeded Bill Coleman of San Jose, Calif., 247-193. Roth, third-seeded, then beat Neff 259-246 by finishing with six straight strikes.

Roth then beat bowling Hall of Famer Dick Weber 227-203. Coleman won $4,000, Neff $5,000 and Weber $6,000.

COM stars enter meet in capitol

AUSTIN—The fourth annual North-South All-Star Swim Meet will be held here today with the North seeking its first victory under City of Midland Swim Team coach Doug Ingram.

The South has won the event three straight years, and the North is seeking to end the Southern Texas domination.

Nine COM swimmers qualified for the North team two weeks ago in a qualifying meet in Dallas. They are Curt Buthman, Bridgette Coon, Heather Dunbar, Candy Evitt, Carrie Mayes, Sid Glenn, Gretchen Koch, Andy Williams and Wendy Williams.

Mike DeMareo and Renee Yeilding of the Odessa Aquatic Club are also members of the North squad, and made the trip to Austin Saturday with the COM members.

Grid season finally over

NEW YORK (AP) — The season, which began last July with what may turn out to have been the last College All-Star Game, ended last Monday night with the pro all-stars doing their bit.

Egad! The National Football League will be dormant—on the field, anyway—for perhaps six months. What's a pro football freak to do?

Play the gridiron version of baseball's hot-stove circuit (maybe it should be called the griddle), predicting and reflecting in the off-season.

●

Observation: Everyone makes such a big deal about how the American Conference— i.e., the former AFL—has dominated the old-line National teams in the Super Bowl, winning the last five in a row and eight of the 11.

Says who? Have you forgotten that Pittsburgh and Baltimore were NFL teams before the AFL even existed? The Steelers and Colts (along with Cleveland) had to be paid off to join the younger clubs in the merger shuffle.

So don't call them AFC teams. Call them transplants or hybrids or something. Put them with the other "original" NFL clubs in the won-lost columns and you've got AFL teams winning five Super Bowls (the New York Jets, Kansas City, Miami twice and Oakland) and "originals" taking six (Green Bay twice, Baltimore, Dallas and Pittsburgh twice).

Vilas takes tennis win

BALTIMORE (AP) — Topseed Guillermo Vilas of Argentina defeated unseeded defending champion Tom Gorman Saturday in the semifinal round of the Baltimore International Indoor Tennis Tournament.

The final score in the match was 6-4, 6-4.

In the first set, Vilas broke Gorman's service three times and Gorman committed a number of unforced errors.

The key game in the match was the ninth game of the first set when Gorman reach game point early. However, Vilas rallied to tie the game six times before Gorman final won it.

After the game, Gorman said he lost because of the unforced errors he committed and he was hesitant in playing Vilas for the first time.

He also said he did not read Vilas' forehand well.

On the other hand, Vilas said he watched Gorman before and knew what to expect. Although he acknowledged Gorman to be a tough competitor, Vilas said he was "able to play his own game."

Ford's golf game looking up after he starts hitting ball

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Things began looking up for Gerald Ford's golf game early in Saturday's third round of the Bing Crosby National Pro-Am Tournament.

The former president, starting his second full day out of office, belted drives of more than 200 yards straight down the opening two fairways of the 6,815-yard Pebble Beach course. However, he had to settle for bogeys because of breakdowns near the greens.

Then, at the 368-yard third hole, Ford posted a par four, leaving his eight-foot birdie putt attempt just six inches short.

About 25,000 golf fans were in attendance Saturday at the tournament played on three courses. As on Friday, when Ford joined the field, the biggest galleries watched the foursome composed of Ford, Arnold Palmer, Hale Irwin and industrialist Darius Keaton.

"If all these people had voted for you, you would have won the election," said Ted Durein, the tournament's publicity director, to the nation's 38th president before Saturday's tee-off.

"Yes, but then I wouldn't be here," responded Ford, clearly enjoying himself even though he struggled to break 100 Friday in his first round of golf since November.

Jack Tuthill, PGA tour director, said the gallery was the biggest he has seen in 17 years on the job.

Ford began Friday's round with bogey-double bogey-double bogey. His only par of the day was on his eighth hole.

By contrast, he had fighting chances for pars at the first two holes Saturday before putting things together at No. 3.

His tee shot at the third hole, a dogleg to the left, was perfectly placed and bettered only by Palmer, one of the game's all-time greats. Ford then hit an iron shot cleanly onto the green.

Ford played with an 18 handicap, the maximum allowed, by the tournament.

But Irwin observed, "If he gets to play a lot, he should get much better. First of all, he's a good athlete. And he's strong. You could see that on several of his drives."

John Geertsen, the pro at the Monterey Peninsula Country Club where Ford played Friday, gave the onetime University of Michigan football player some coaching on the practice tee and observed, "I think he could be a 10-or 12-handicapper."

Ford overheard the remark and said, "I hope so."



BATTLE SCENE

Ernie Banks is for real

BY TED BATTLES

The Midland Cubs were going through the ritual of infield down below one summer night last August and Ernie Banks, still in his workout togs, was watching from the the grandstand at Cubs Stadium.

"I think short hair is coming back," Ernie predicted out of a clear blue sky and the way he said it made it sound like something everyone should be pulling for.

When we got to thinking about it, we realized Ernie's enthusiasm had carried us away and that,really, short hair is yesterday and that can never come back. Still, he may be right. I got a haircut just the other day.

ERNIE LOVES to relive the past and with the kind of past he's had, who wouldn't. But it's more than that. Banks believes baseball is a sunshine game and while the old days may have been marred by their prejudices, he longs for the good things they offered' like the Pullman rides from city to city and the old ball parks when you looked up in the stands and knew you were in Ebbets Field or the Polo Grounds or Crosley Field and didn't have to ask.

"With the jets of today, you are there too quickly," Ernie says. "The Pullmans had their draw backs, but you played cards, talked and ate together and it was a chance to relax and know your teammates."

Ernie, to the surprise of no one, was elected to Baseball's Hall of Fame last week. They elected him for his playing ability. They just as easily could have elected him for the goodwill he has spread for baseball.

"OTHER CLUBS are constantly asking if Ernie's available for a promotional event," Whitey Lockman, Chicago vice president at the time, said last summer. "He's in demand all the time. He not only does a job for the Cubs, but all of baseball."



Ernie Banks

A couple of years ago the Midland Cubs were in Casa Grande for an exhibition game with the Amarillo Giants. Ernie was lunching in the Francisco Grande Hotel near the diamond.

Outside it was windy, as it always seems to be at Casa Grande, and Ernie encouraged a couple at a nearby table, "Come out and see the Midland Cubs play Amarillo,"

The fans protested they were Dodgers fans. "That's all right. You are still invited. It's just a beautiful day for baseball."

DESPITE A sunshine disposition, in spring training Ernie is a worrier about the young players out of a poor background who come to expensive Scottsdale for spring training.

He hovers over them like a mother hen making sure they know where they can get a nourishing evening meal at a price they can afford.

"Too many of them don't get the right food. They grab something at the supermarket and take it back to the motel when they really need a good meal."

Although named to the Hall of Fame on the first ballot on which he was eligible, a rare honor in itself, Banks could and probably should have been the first black manager.

ANYBODY WHO knows Ernie has to be sorry it was something special that eluded him, yet we are also glad in a way. As a manager, his image only could have been tarnished and his presence on the baseball scene might have been only fleeting. And where would baseball have found another amabassador his equal.

Ernie seems too good to be true. That's always the first impression and I suppose a lot of people spend their time trying to find a flaw. He has 'em, we're sure, everybody does, but it's still a waste of time looking for them.

Chicago Cubs Bill Madlock may have summed up Ernie Banks for everybody who has ever known him.

Recalling the first time he met Ernie and was infected by Banks' unquenchable reservoir of enthusiasm, "I said, 'Was he for real?' But after being with him for three years I know he is."

Andretti's black Lotus may miss Grand Prix

SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP) — Mario Andretti's black Lotus caught fire Saturday near a curve and may not be ready to take part today's Grand Prix of Brazil, second event of the 1977 Formula I season.

Andretti jumped out of the car and escaped without injury. The 36-year-old driver said that he will take part in today's race.

In case his car cannot be repaired on time, he will drive the No.6 car of teammate Gunnar Nilsson, the Swedish driver who failed to take part in the Argentine Grand Prix because of another accident with Andretti's car.

Andretti said Saturday's accident occurred on an oil slick and was followed by a fire. He managed to jump out of the car when it was still running. The car grazed a guard-rail and firemen worked promptly, putting out the blaze within 10 seconds. Nevertheless, the car did not look fit when it was towed back into the pits for repairing. The driver's seat seemed to have been consumed by the fire.

Team mechanics said that apparently the fuel system and the electrical system of the car were unharmed.

Nilsson had no comment about the possibility of sitting out in another Grand Prix. In the Argentine Grand Prix, driving Nilsson's car, Andretti earned two points with a fifthplace finish.

He said he is not completely familiar with Nilsson's car, but hoped for the best. He said before this latest accident with his car, "it looked almost 100 per cent perfect."

Andretti's 2:30.35 time was the third best in Saturday's trial before the accident. Dfending world champion James Hunt of Britain was first and Carlos Reutemann of Argentina second. Hunt, in a McLaren, was timed in 2:30.11 and Reutemann's Ferrari was clocked in 2:30.18.

Andretti will start Sunday's race in the second row.

Nilsson's time was only the 10th best, 2:32.14, but if Andretti takes the Sweden's car, it will be the driver's time that will count for the starting position, and not the time of the cars.

Andretti was disappointed in Saturday's run after finishing second in Friday's trials behind Jose Carlos Pace of Brazil.

"We couldn't pick up the last five or six gallons in the tank, he said. "It really hurt because it's good to get those runs with reduced wright." Andretti said the car's fuel injection would have to be adjusted before Sunday's race.

Reutemann said his Ferrari functioned perfectly, adding, "I would like very much to beat Hunt tomorrow."

Reutemann said the last time he was in close contention with Hunt was when he won the Grand Prix of Germany at Nurburgring in 1975 after trailing Hunt whose car failed.

Mob strike

(Continued from 2-E)

Nicholas calls, "The best example of cooperation between the cities in years."

NICHOLAS, MILNER, Davis and others involved in the success of the tournament have been visiting West Texas communities urging teams to sign up before the deadline to insure the event's success.

"What we don't want to happen is another Amarillo," says Milner. "They had a poor turnout and won't get the state meet again."

Milner points out that Midland, despite its West Texas location, is conveniet to the rest of the state, "except for Houston and Galveston." Still, tournament directors are confident that Houston will send more teams to Midland than any other city in the state.

Estimates are that each visitor to the city will average spending $100.

The Midland Hilton will serve as tournament headquarters and will be the site of the annual meeting 9:30 a.m. April 16.

Competition is scheduled for A, B, C and D classes.

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University to open new complex today

LUBBOCK — A broad spectrum of entertainment, ranging from classical music to disco dancing, is planned this week to mark the grand opening of Texas Tech University's new University Center-Music Building complex.

The new structure, erected at a cost of approximately $5.2 million, joins the already existing University Center and Music Building into one large unit. The new complex boasts a 1,000-seat theater, a 600-seat recital hall with pipe organ, and a 100-seat mini-theater. There is also a colorful courtyard and lounge area to be used for informal concerts and exhibits by craftspeople in residence at TTU.

The new structure adds 60,000 square feet to the University Center and 50,000 square feet to the Music Building.

The official dedication of the new structure will take place at 7 p.m. today. Dedicatory ceremonies will be preceded and followed by concerts.

ENTERTAINMENT

A short harp recital is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. in the courtyard, with Gail Barber as the performing artist. At 8:15 p.m., Dr. Judson Maynard will play an organ recital. Both events will be open to the public at no charge.

For those in search of cinematic entertainment, the University Center theater will be showing "That's Entertainment," featuring some 75 motion picture stars in musical vignettes, during the afternoon and evening.

A special event for children is planned for 3 p.m. today, children's music and folk dance workshop are to be presented by Bill Vanaver and Livia Drapkin in the UC theater.

Other special events scheduled for the grand opening week include a series of "courtyard concerts" at noon on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday; a program by poet-in-residence Bertrum Minkin at 8:15 p.m. Monday in the UC theater; a concert by Balcones Fault, described by Texas Monthly Magazine as "the best showband in Texas," at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday in the theater; a disco dance class to be directed by Jim Hardin, at 7 p.m. Wednesday in The Well, a large basement recreational area in the center. A series of classic films also will be shown during the week.

Thursday has been designated James G. Allen Day at the center in honor of Allen, a professor emeritus and former dean of student life at TTU, who worked long and tirelessly for a student center at Texas Tech.





VOCAL ARTISTS featured in Texas Opera Theater's new production of Mozart's comic masterpiece, "The Marriage of Figaro," due in Midland for a Thursday night performance in Midland High auditorium, include Adair Lewis as Barbarina and Joseph Warner as Dr. Bartolo. The Midland performance will begin at 8:15 p.m.

Theater to open thriller

ODESSA — Permian Playhouse, Odessa's community theater, raises the curtain on "Night Watch" at 8:30 p.m. Friday.

The tautly damatic mystery thriller by Lucille Fletcher, will play weekends, including a matinee on Feb. 6, through Feb. 12. Seat reservations for all performances are now being accepted at the box office, 362-2329.



—Staff Photo By Charles McCain

Daphne Pemberton Walker has the role of the legendary Annie Oakley and Louis Kluck plays Frank Butler in Midland Community Theatre's "Annie Get Your Gun."

'Annie Get Your Gun' set for MCT opening

"Annie Get Your Gun," the brilliant, bountiful musical that lifted America out of its war-weary doldruns back in 1946, and went on to make a place for itself in the hearts of theater-goers around the world, comes to Theatre Centre next week.

The musical, with its book by Herbert and Dorothy Fields and its memorable melodies by the great Irving Berlin, opens Midland Community Theatre's new membership year on Feb. 3. Seventeen performances are presently scheduled, through Feb. 26.

The Theatre Centre box office will open Wednesday morning to MCT season members to make seat reservations for the musical. Tickets will go on sale to the public Jan. 31.

"Annie Get Your Gun" is based on the true story of Annie Oakley, the legendary sharpshooter of the Old West, and her turbulent romance with another legendary denizen of the West, Frank Butler.

The original musical starred another legendary performer, Ethel Merman, in the role of Annie, and a movie version had the inimitable Betty Hutton as the famed markswoman who thrilled audiences on two continents. Merman appeared in a revival of the musical in New York two decades after the first Broadway production and it, too, was a tremendous success.

Midland Community Theatre's "Annie Get Your Gun" is being staged and directed by Art Cole and features Daphne Pemberton Walker as Annie and Louis Kluck as Frank Butler.

Mrs. Walker had a featured role in Permian Playhouse's production of "Paint Your Wagon" this past fall, and Kluck had the role of Curley in MCT's 30th anniversary musical, "Oklahoma!", last winter.

Other pivotal roles in the upcoming production of "Annie" are assigned to David Legg, Bill Shaner, Louis Pare, Jack Scannell, Dee Rose Jr., and Gloria Stephenson. Still others in the cast include Lance Burch, Susan Wilson, Beth MacCurdy and Lynn Renaud. They are joined by singing and dancing ensembles.

Among the memorable songs in "Annie Get Your Gun" are such favorites as "There's No Business Like Show Business," "The Girl That I Marry," "Doin' What Comes Natcherly" and "Anything You Can Do I Can Do Better." Bob LaFontaine is musical director and conductor.

'Tying knot' more popular

More marriage licenses were issued in 1976 in Midland County than divorces were filed.

The county clerk's office reported 955 marriage licenses were issued for the year. Of these, 949 marriages were recorded while only six couples did not get married.

At the same time, the district court clerk's office reported 800 divorces filed. Of these, a total of 695 were disposed of, 510 by being granted and 185 by being dismissed.

Alley presents Williams play

HOUSTON — "The Corn Is Green," the compassionate and largely autobiographical play by Welsh playwright and actor Emlyn Williams, opens Thursday night at Houston's noted Alley Theatre to continue the Alley's current anniversary season.

The poignant drama will play through Feb. 27 on the Alley's Large Stage. Tickets for all performances are now on sale at the theater, 615 Texas Ave., and at box offices in all Foley's stores in the Houston area.

"The Corn Is Green" had its initial American production more than 30 years ago with the late Ethel Barrymore in the role of Miss Moffatt, the redoubtable school teacher who inspires a young Welsh coal miner to improve his life through education. The movie version was a dramatic vehicle for Bette Davis.

Dynamic Canadian actress Kate Reid has the role of Miss Moffatt and Christopher Gaze will portray the gifted young coal miner, Morgan Evans. Other roles in the production are taken by Bob Thompson, Christine Rose, Concetta Tomei, Maggie Askey, Philip Davidson and Carl Davis.

The Alley's new production is directed by Leslie Yeo. The play's late Victorian set is designed by John Kenny, with costumes designed by Julie Jackson. Jonathan Duff is handling lighting.

Thursday's opener will have an 8 p.m. curtain.

Polish conductor to be in Dallas

DALLAS — Polish conductor Kazimierz Kord, who has conducted several leading American aymphony orchestras as well as San Francisco and Metropolitan Opera productions, will be guest conductor of the Dallas Symphony Orchestra in its concerts Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Guest performer for the concert series will be pianist Michael Caldwell, the 1976 winner of Dallas' annual G. B. Dealey Competition. Caldwell well he heard in the work which won him the Dealey Award, Franz Liszt's Second Piano Concerto. Caldwell currently is a member of the music faculty of Hollins College in Virginia. He is a graduate of the University of Miami.

Wagner work to open season

SAN ANTONIO — San Antonio's annual opera season opens this coming weekend with a production of Wagner's "Rienzi."

The third of Wagner's operatic masterworks, "Rienzi" will be having its first major American production in many years when it has performances Friday night and Sunday afternoon in San Antonio's Theater for the Performing Arts at Hemisfair Plaza.

The production will feature the American debut of acclaimed young English soprano Janet Price.

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"RIDE SECOND
JIM BROWN in "TAKE A HARD RIDE"
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Basin Section Engineers of AIME got start in '44 without affiliation

The Permian Basin Section of the Society of Petroleum Engineers of AIME got its start in 1944 when a group of Midland engineers formed the West Texas Engineering Society independent of state or national affiliation.

In November 1945, the group decided to become the Permian Basin Section of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers, with Joe W. Graybeal as the first chairman.

Since that time, the section has grown to its current membership of 1,156, even though five new sections have been carved out of the original area served by the Permian Basin Section. These five are the Hobbs, Roswell, Snyder, South Plans and Trans-Pecos sections.

Over the years, the Permian Basin Section has participated in many of the society's programs designed to continually upgrade the petroleum engineering profession.

Perhaps the periodic high-point of the section's activities since 1957 has been the biennial Permian Basin Oil Recovery Conference.

Because of the many unique problems of West Texas operations, particularly in the real of secondary and tertiary recovery, this regional conference was begun and continued with considerable enthusiam.

The technical papers presented at each meeting are made available in a booklet form and have become a valuable reference source for area engineers.

The next symposium is scheduled for March 10-11, with the Trans-Pecos Section as co-sponsor.

Continuing education always has been a major concern of the section, but particularly since 1966. In September of that year, a couse entitled "Fundamentals of Reservoir Engineering" taught by Dr. Ben H. Caudle of The University of Texas was offered to area engineers by the section.

The latest courses offered have been in the form of videotape discussions and "Continuing Education Short Courses" on production operations and waterflooding, which were produced by the Society using well-known experts on each specific subject.

The section also participated in the establishment and continues to cosponsor the Permian Basin Graduate Center for presenting additional upper level courses.

Continuing education in an informal way is conducted through study groups which meet monthly, excluding the summer months. In addition to the regular monthly Permian Basin Section meeting, there is a reservoir study group which meets in Midland and two operations study groups, one in Midland and one in Odessa. Each of these groups has its own chairman and steering committee for selecting themes and papers for discussion.

For the last three years, the section has participated in "Honors Day" at Texas Tech University. This program is designed to stimulate the interest of high school students in petroleum industry careers.

The PB Section also provides scholarships for selected petroleum engineering students at the University of their choice. In June 1976, the section's first scholarhsip recipient received his degree in engineering from Texas A&M University. Presently, four fulltime students at four-year institutions are receiving scholarships. In addition, the section was instrumental in initiating the Petroleum Technology Course at Midland College and a scholarship program for students interested in this program has been established.

In conjunction with this course, a student chapter of SPE of AIME was started at Midland College in the spring of 1976, with 25 charter members.

A number of the section's members have served the society and institute as national officers. These include Ed E. Runyon, SPE president 1975-76; Paul L. Crenshaw, director, and Robert S. Cooke, District V director.

Publications of the PB Section include "A Survey of Resistivities of Water From Sub-surface Formations in West Texas" published in 1954, revised in 1961 and currently being revised for publication in 1977.

A pictorial membership director for Region V is published every two or three years by the section in conjunction with the other four sections of the district.

Other section activities include an active Technical Information Committee, participation in the Junior Engineering Technical Society program in the local high schools and a Midland Committee for Editorial Review chaired by Robert K. Gourley.

A new addition to the local scene is the Permian AIMES, a women's auxiliary group formed in September 1975. This group boasts a membership of 140 and already is involved in many activities.

The 1976-77 officers of the Permian Basin Section are John E. "Chick" Smith, chiarman; Bill Halepeska, first vice chairman; Chandler Smith, second vice chairman; Mark Stevenson, second vice chairman; Steve Scott, secretary, and Jim Allen, treasurer.

The directors are John Jay Keesey, Byron Greaves, Toby Engleman, Roger Artley, Thane Akins, Charles F. Kalteyer, George Koenig, Don L. Sparks and Roy Williamson.



LATEST ADDITION to Midland's expanding museum "complex" on West Indiana Avenue is the Nita Stewart Haley Memorial Library in Haley Park. The library, completed and opened to the public in mid-1976, is adjacent to (and complementary to) the Museum of the Southwest and its Turner Memorial Gallery, Lancaster Garden Center and Marian Blakemore Planetarium. The library is open to the public weekdays and Sunday afternoons.

Drilco-Division offers Mud-Chek valve in 1977

Drilco-Division of Smith International., Inc., was born and flourished from the oil and gas production in the Permian Basin. The company is well represented in the Permian Basin, with offices in Odessa, Sonora, and Hobbs, N. M.

The Basin's varied geological formations offer all types of drilling conditions. Wells can range from 1,300 feet in depth to 23,000 feet. Practically all Drilco's oil tools, equipment and services are required in this area.

In 1977, Drilco will intoduce its new Mud-Chek kelly valve to the West Texas drilling industry. This new tool automatically prevents mud spills from the kelly during each connection.

A spring-loaded valve assembly inside a sub is held open by differential pressure during drilling, but closes automatically when the pump is stopped, thus creating a mud-tight seal just below the kelly. This saves about half a barrel of mud which otherwise would spill from the kelly and swivel.

No mud spills means a safer work floor; saving mud and faster connections reduces drilling costs.

Drilco representatives will continue to work with Permian Basin contractors to explain the advantages of the Replaceable Wear Pad (RWP) "Full-Flo" stabilizer. The RWP stabilizer can be used in place of a square drill collar. It is ideal for packed hole stabilization and the wear pads on the RWP can be changed on the rig with hand tools. No machining or welding is required.

Drilco maintains a service center in Odessa which is designed to handle all kinds of drill string repair work. The plant is well-equipped and manned by highly skilled craftsmen; therefore, the customer can always be assured the highest quality workmanship goes into every repair job. Manufacturing and repair work continues around-the-clock, with persons on call 24 hours a day for fast turnaround service.

Having started in 1949 as an inspection company, Drilco still maintains this important service to the oil industry. Carefully trained inspectors not only report the "as is" condition of the material, but also include, whenever feasible, field defect correction and prevention.

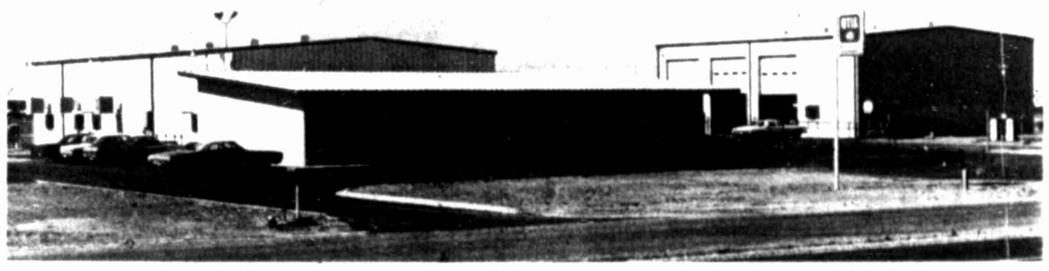
At each Drilco location is a team of well-trained, qualified personnel ready to discuss drilling needs and problems, and to perform the tasks necessary to help the driller cut expenses through careful planning and buying.

Drilco, sometimes confused with Drilco Industrial in Midland, is headquartered in Houston. The two companies are sister divisions under Smith International, Inc.

Drilco desings, manufactures, markets and services a variety of downhole drilling tools and equipment.

Smith International, Inc., is one of the world's leading manufacturers and suppliers of a broad range of drilling tools, equipment and related services to the energy industries. Smith International is also a leader in the technical development of oil and gas well drilling and mining tools and equipment.

The industries and markets served include oil, gas, geothermal well drilling, mining and construction.



OTIS ENGINEERING CORP. opened a new and expanded service center at 3813 W. County Road, Odessa, in 1976. The company has operated in the Permian Basin of West Texas and Southeast New Mexico more than 40 years. Frank Alvarado is the concern's sales consultant in Midland.

Old drilling rigs 'magnificent'

They may look like Rube Goldberg inventions, but to oilmen, nostalgia buffs and lovers of old machinery they are magnificemt.

Six antique drilling machines of different kinds and sizes have been reerected at the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, Library and Hall of fame.

The new exterior display forms a major addition to the non-profit museum which was opened in late 1975 by former President Gerald R. Ford.

All the rigs were used in cable-tool drilling, a method that makes a hole by the brute force effect of dropped bits. The oldest was made about 1910-15 by the Star Drilling Machine Co. of Fort Worth.

With the machines are a portable rod pulling unit of 1920s vintage and a working central power unit. The power unit is uses a spinning 18-foot wheel to power at long distance several pumping "jacks" whose bobbing motions are familiar to oil country visitors.

A number of the machines were collected by the Abell-Hanger Foundation of Midland for donation to the museum. Others were given by various individuals.

The new display covers 1½ acres on the museum's 41-acre site. A new road, parking area and visitor shelter are featured in the area.

Building of the exhibit is under the supervision of Richard Donnelly, museum trustee and vice president of Eastland Oil Co.

Donnelly, finding no contractors skilled in rigging the half-forgotten machines, has had to dig up old catalogs and assemble a special crew of experienced cable-tool riggers to get the job done.

Wins shucking title

BROOME ISLAND, Md. (AP) — Cornelius MacFall has won the 1976 oyster shucking championship in Galway, Ireland. He is believed to be the first American ever entered in the international contest which has been held there for the past 22 years.

"I was surprised," said the 30-year-old man, a tobacco farmer here. "I couldn't believe I'd won it."

MacFall has been working off and on for a local oyster business since he was 15. His shucking skill had become so well known that the St. Mary's County Rotary Club and his employers decided to try him against international masters this year and flew him over to Ireland.

There he spent four days preparing for the contest, working with smaller European oysters under the tutelage of Martin Neylan, the Irishman who owned the world crown.

In the contest, he had to worry as much about keeping oysters neat as he did about getting their shells off in a hurry. Badly handled oysters meant costly seconds in penalties.

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MAGICIANS OF BASKETBALL
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ECTOR COUNTY COLISEUM
WEDNESDAY, JAN. 26 8PM
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• D & L SPORTS CENTER
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SUNDAY, JANUARY 23
FRESH PORK HAM, Candied Sweet Potatoes, Buttered Peas $1.49

MONDAY, JANUARY 24
VIRGINIA HAM STEAK, Rice and Chili Verde Casserole, Green Beans $2.08

TUESDAY, JANUARY 25
MEXICAN DINNER: Cheese Enchiladas, Beef Burrito, Pinto Beans, Spanish Slaw, Hot Pepper Relish $1.98

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 26
BEEF TOMATO POLYNESIAN over Hot Fluffy Rice, French Fried Okra $1.59

THURSDAY, JANUARY 27
FRIED WHOLE CATFISH, Hush Puppies, Pineapple Cabbage Slaw, Tartar Sauce $2.20

FRIDAY, JANUARY 28
TURKEY DIVAN, Fried Potato Puff $1.45

SATURDAY, JANUARY 29
MEXICAN DINNER: Chili Relleno, Chicken Tacos, Chili Pie, Pinto Beans, Hot Pepper Relish $2.29

GIFT OF GOOD FOOD - $5, $10, $15, $20 available from cashier.

TOWN N COUNTRY
MIDKIFF & CUTHBERT

Reed boasts 100 centers

Since 1916 Reed Tool Co. has been active in the development and production of drilling tools used in the exploration and development of earth resources.

Reed builds more than 200 types and sizes of drilling bits for the petroleum industry. The company also manufacturers tool joints for drill strings, drill collars, and fluid end parts for oil well drilling pumps.

Reed's 480 field salesmen, technical representatives, agents and distributors serve the oil industry through more than 100 supply centers around the world.

One of the most dynamic of Reed's operations is the Southwestern sales headquartered in Odessa on East Highway 80.

Troy Love, a Reed employe for 25 years, is manager of this area. His 31 employes maintain stock space points in Odessa, Midland, Monahans, Fort Stockton, Abilene, San Angelo, Graham, Levelland, Big Spring and Snyder.

Stockpoints also are maintained in Hobbs and Carlsbad, N. M., and an agent is stationed at Wichita Falls.

Reed Tool Co., a Baker International Co., is headquartered in Houston and employes approximately 2,400 persons. The new $15 million Houston rock bit blant, completed in October 1976, is part of Reed's $50 million modernization program initiated in 1973.

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Ben Konas
Bob Chennault
Jerry Crandell
Walt Cude
James Edwards
Sharon Hagar
Doris Tischler
Vicki Clark
Jack Cannon
Georgia Bartlett

AND SCULPTORS:
Terry Gilbreath
Tom Tischler
Bob Tommy
James Edwards
Paul Tadlock
Albert Richardson
Bill Craig

First Savings has experience



COMPLETED IN 1965, the First Savings and Loan Association building in downtown Midland is noted for its pleasing appearance. The structure became necessary when First Savings outgrew its old quarters.

First Savings and Loan Association has been guided by the experience of its directors, officers and staff since it was founded in 1955 by a group of far-sighted Midlanders who saw the opportunity to serve the community's growth and future.

Today the four senior officers of the association have a combined total of 78 years in savings and loan operations. Five of the original directors are active in guiding the operations of the firm.

Many innovations and additional services contributed to the growth of First Savings, and it was not long before the association outgrew the original site at 500 W. Missouri Ave.

The new building at Wall Avenue and Marienfeld Street was completed in 1965. It contributes to the beauty of the downtown skyline and provides customers with the utmost in convenience and facilities.

In keeping with its tradition of providing the services its customers want, the firm has a consumer lending department in addition to a complete range of savings programs.

First Savings' progressive savings and lending policies have created a large increase in assets and deposits over the past 22 years.

At the end of the first year of operation, the firm's assets totaled $1.4 million. By 1960, the figure had risen to $9.5 million, and at year's end in 1976, the total assets had risen to a record $64.4 million.

President T. L. "Ike" Cauthen is an original member of the First Savings Family, having served as the association's executive vice president and general manager when the firm began. He was elected to the board of directors in 1955 and as the association president in 1957.

Executive Vice President Paul Davis, Jr. joined the organization in 1958, and is a member of the board of directors.

Vice President Richard Morris was associated with First Savings in 1963 and later was elected to the board of directors. He is a member of the Midland Board of Realtors and has served as vice president and director of that organization.

Vice President and Controller L. R. Holbrook brings to the firm more than 20 years of experience in savings and loan operations, in addition to having served as an examiner for the Texas Savings and Loan Department

Also serving as a Vice President is Harold C. Douglas, an expert in consumer lending affairs.

Douglas joined the association in 1975 as the head of the new consumer lending deparmtment.

City Midland
Ass'n No. or Citizens Savings & Loan Association — Charter Date January 13, 1960
Street Address 1100 Andrews Highway — Date Insured June 10, 1960
City Midland State Texas Zip 79701 — No. Authorized Branches Three
County Midland — No. Operating Branches Two
Area Code & Phone No. (915) 697-2233 — No. Operating Agencies None
President Ray P. Moudy* — Secretary R. A. Berg
Vice President Thomas L. Alvey

(Managing Officer designated by asterisk)
STATEMENT OF CONDITION—DECEMBER 31, 1976
ASSETS

First mortgage loans		36,558,907.12
All other loans		1,890,919.10
Real estate owned		17,302.16
Loans and contracts made to facilitate sale of real estate		32,248.00
Stock in Federal Home Loan Bank		433,000.00
Cash on hand and in banks		1,125,919.73
Investments and securities		1,802,437.55
Office building, less depreciation		581,952.20
Furniture, fixtures, equipment and leasehold improvements, less depreciation		181,994.20
Deferred charges and other assets		294,647.85
TOTAL ASSETS		42,919,327.71

CAPITAL AND LIABILITIES

Savings Accounts		36,163,503.77
Advances from Federal Home Loan Bank of Little Rock		3,196,000.00
Other borrowed money		1,000,000.00
Loans in process		287,395.23
Other liabilities		664,521.15
Specific reserves		3,158.00
Permanent Reserve fund stock		330,000.00
General reserves		
Legal reserve and/or Federal Insurance Reserve	1,090,269.39	
Reserve for contingencies	5,867.92	
Other reserves	24,118.36	1,120,255.67
Surplus or Undivided Profits		154,493.89
TOTAL CAPITAL AND LIABILITIES		42,919,327.71

Board of Directors (Chairman designated by asterisk)
Charles C. Aldridge — L. Decker Dawson, Jr. — George R. Locker
James N. Ailison, Jr. — Charles D. Fraser — Ray P. Moudy
William S. Bachman — George W. Glass — Herschel O. Kelley
R. A. Berg — Lynn S. Hunt — James L. Pardue
T. Allan Clark — Sidney S. Lindley — R. L. Pendleton
Charles H. Priddy — Certified to be true and correct by Thomas L. Alvey
L. Ray Prescott* — Title Vice-President

OFFICIAL STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL CONDITION
STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF Midland
We Ray P. Moudy as President and Dolly Calhoun as Assistant Treasurer of the Citizens Savings & Loan Association located at Midland, Texas each of us do solemnly swear that the statement of condition as of December 31, 1976 submitted herewith is true to the best of our knowledge and belief.
CORRECT ATTEST
Ray P. Moudy, President — Dolly Calhoun Asst. Treasurer
Subscribed and sworn to before me this the 14 day of January, 1977
Betty Lutke, Notary Public, Midland County, Texas

Williams of Clajon leads active life

Clayton W. Williams Jr., a native of Alpine and a former insurance salesman, has many interests going for him.

Primarily, he is an independent oil operator. He owns the 14-floor Gulf Building that houses his oil and gas company and he spends a great deal of time building a top herd of Brangus cattle on his Davis Mountains ranch.

He served in the Army and sold insurance for New York Life prior to going into business as an independent oil operator in 1957 drilling wells in the Delaware Basin area and operating as a lease broker.

His primary business now is the purchase of leases and drilling in search of deep gas. He established Scope Oil Co., Scope Royalty Co. and Century Royalty Co.

In 1960, Williams formed Clajon Gas Co. which sold gas to farmers and drilling rigs in the Coyanosa area of Pecos County. He later expanded to the Belding farming area west of Fort Stockton.

The growth and expansion of Clajon Gas Co. eventually evolved into the creation of Clajon Production Co. and Clajon Gathering Co.

William's home office is in Fort Stockton. However, he recently completed remodeling a suite of offices in the Gulf Building from which he has created a great deal of interest by flying a huge Texas Aggie flag.

Clajon has branch offices in Jackson, Miss., and in Corpus Christi.

Outside of business, Williams has a huge interest in trophy big game hunting. He claims one of the prized Marco Polo rams from Afghanistan.

He is married to the former Modesta Good Simpson. The couple has five children.

Manning Williams' Midland office are W. Wayne Roye, R. L. "Punk" Bridgeman, L. E. "Doc" Malone, J. B. "Jim" Shepherd, Bernarg G. "Bernie" Scott, Dick Morton, Robert R. "Bob" Smith, Sandy Jones, Carolyn Hays, Bonnie Steinmetz and Karen Jones.

In Fort Stockton, A. C. Atkins is manager and Winona Riggs is corporate secretary.

Jerry Minahan manages the Corpus Christi office, and Sam L. Psiester is manager at Jackson.

Williams is represented in Floresville by Bill Haverlah.

City Midland
Ass'n Name Midland Savings Association — Charter Date January 24, 1961
Street Address 103 North Colorado — Date Insured May 23, 1952
City Midland State Texas Zip 79701 — No. Authorized Branches 1
County Midland — No. Operating Branches 2
Area Code & Phone No. (915) 683-4285 — No. Operating Agencies 0
President Spencer Blocker — Vice President Ronald F. Overend
Vice President Jerry G. Cox — Secretary Ellen White

(Managing Officer designated by asterisk)
STATEMENT OF CONDITION—DECEMBER 31, 1976
ASSETS

First mortgage loans		82,926,149.61
All other loans		1,502,653.38
Real estate owned		14,094.78
Loans and contracts made to facilitate sale of real estate		1,605.91
Stock in Federal Home Loan Bank		586,700.00
Cash on hand and in banks		620,164.96
Investments and securities		5,066,151.81
Office building, less depreciation		468,586.38
Furniture, fixtures, equipment and leasehold improvements, less depreciation		112,978.77
Land purchased for development		135,004.88
Investment in subsidiaries		1,000.00
Deferred charges and other assets		477,276.66
TOTAL ASSETS		91,892,767.14

CAPITAL AND LIABILITIES

Savings Accounts		76,944,109.78
Advances From Federal Home Loan Bank of Little Rock		4,775,100.00
Other borrowed money		1,500,000.00
Loans in process		1,148,250.00
Other liabilities		1,721,706.51
Specific reserves		1,831.27
Permanent Reserve fund stock		250,000.00
General reserves		
Legal reserve and/or Federal Insurance Reserve	2,014,246.59	
Reserve for contingencies	100,000.00	
Other reserves	4,000.00	2,018,246.59
Surplus or Undivided Profits		2,533,522.97
TOTAL CAPITAL AND LIABILITIES		91,892,767.14

Board of Directors (Chairman designated by asterisk)
Spencer Blocker — H. Earl Hall, Jr. — Frank C. Thompson
Murray Foskin — Clarence Scharbauer, Jr.
Certified to be true and correct by John Lineman, Jr.
Assistant Vice President

OFFICIAL STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL CONDITION
STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY of Midland
We Spencer Blocker as President and Clyde Stringer as Treasurer of the Midland Savings Association located at 103 North Colorado, Midland, Texas each of us do solemnly swear that the statement of condition as of December 31, 1976 submitted herewith is true to the best of our knowledge and belief.
CORRECT ATTEST
Spencer Blocker, President — Clyde Stringer, Treasurer
Subscribed and sworn to before me this the 11th day of January, 1977
Joyce Six, Notary Public, Midland County, Texas

Wilderspin furnishes able personnel

Wilderspin & House, Inc., 200 W. Texas Ave. (101 Chancellor Building), Midland, is owned by Clifton Wilderspin president; B. L. House, vice president, and Worth E. Whitworth, secretary-treasurer.

The company is an independent petroleum landmen organization that furnishes qualified personnel to major and independent company land departments and-or individuals on a contract basis for the purpose of conducting all phases of petroleum and mineral land work.

This includes checking records, purchasing leases, minerals and royalties, curing titles, negotiating agreements and performing all related functions of the petroleum landman.

The company serves the continental lines of the United States, however, it specializes in West Texas and Southeast New Mexico.

Six persons are employed by Wilderspin & House, Inc.

House currently is serving as president of the American Association of Petroleum Landmen, an international organization with a membership in excess of 5,800 landmen and industry executives.

Wilderspin has been in the Permian Basin since 1946 and worked for Pure Oil Co. and then Honolulu Oil Corp. before becoming an independent in 1961.

House has been in this area since 1948. He worked for El Paso Natural Gas Co. and Champlin Petroleum Co. before going independent in 1963.

Whitworth, a former Phillips Petroleum Co. employe, has been a resident of the Permian Basin since 1956. He also worked for Carper Drilling Co. and Currier Abstract Co. before becoming an independent in 1970.

The partnership of Wilderspin & House was organized in February 1964. In January 1975, the partnership was joined by Whitworth and at that time incorporated to form Wilderspin & House, Inc.

Fitzgerald in town 29 years

Fitzgerald Weather-Mart, Inc. has been in Midland 29 years, supplying West Texans with heating, air conditioning and plumbing.

Located at 2906 W. Wall Ave., the company is owned and operated by Morris J. Fitzgerald, president, and Kirk S. Fitzgerald, vice president.

Residential manager, L. E. "Runt" Evans has been with the company since it was organized in 1948.

The company provides sales and service for heating and air conditioning units and humidifiers. In addition, they are mechanical contractors for heating, ventilating, air conditioning and plumbing, and they do sheet metal work.

Recently completed projects include the mechancical contracting for the Midland Hilton Hotel and additions to Midland Memorial Hosptital.

Work in process includes mechanical contracting for Trinity Towers addition and for the Midland Community Theatre.

Fitzgerald Weather-Mart, Inc., sells its services by advertising or by telephone or personal contact for residential services, and by reports and publications and direct contact with architects and engineers for plan and specification work.

Some 30 to 35 employes generate an annual payroll of about $325,000, a spokesman said.

The company is a member of the Midland Chamber of Commerce. Morris J. Fitzgerald belongs to the Chamber of Commerce Aviation Committee and is a charter member of the West Side Lions Club. Kirk Fitzgerald is a Midland Jaycee.

Future plans for the company include the addition of a 12,800 square foot building for additional space for mechanical work to separate it from the residential work.

"As evidenced by our 29 years in Midland, we feel this is a very good place to do business and a wonderful place to live and raise a family!" a spokesman said.

Barnett assumes office in Samoa

PAGO PAGO, American Samoa (AP) — Frank Barnett, a former FBI agent, has been installed as governor of American Samoa in a colorful ceremony conducted by traditional chiefs.

Barnett, 43, a Tennessee lawyer, was appointed lieutenant governor of the island territory two years ago. He was appointed governor by Interior Secretary Thomas S. Kleppe last Dec. 10.

Tattooed chiefs wearing traditional garb bestowed the title of "paramount chief" on Barnett by sprinkling his head with the juice of a coconut, then gave him gifts of Samoan food and a finely woven reed mat.

City Midland
Ass'n Name First Savings & Loan Association — Charter Date February 23, 1955
Street Address 500 West Wall — Date Insured July 6, 1955
City Midland State Texas Zip 79701 — No. Authorized Branches 1
County Midland — No. Operating Branches 0
Area Code & Phone No. 915 683-8681 — No. Operating Agencies 0
President T. L. Cauthen* — Executive Vice President Paul L. Davis Jr.
Vice President Richard R. Morris — Secretary Tom Seals

(Managing Officer Designated by asterisk)
STATEMENT OF CONDITION—DECEMBER 31, 1976
ASSETS

First mortgage loans		53,599,224.57
All other loans		2,905,688.01
Stock in Federal Home Loan Bank		383,100.00
Cash on hand and in banks		922,352.60
Investments and securities		4,745,060.98
Office building, less depreciation		951,075.57
Furniture, fixtures, equipment and leasehold improvements, less depreciation		51,067.28
Deferred charges and other assets		819,320.98
TOTAL ASSETS		64,376,889.99

CAPITAL AND LIABILITIES

Savings Accounts		60,115,472.66
Loans in process		43,898.18
Other liabilities		1,091,664.87
Specific reserves		702.65
Permanent Reserve fund stock		440,000.00
General reserves		
Legal reserve and/or Federal Insurance Reserve	2,009,179.14	
Reserve for contingencies	154,936.60	
Other reserves	18,000.00	2,182,065.74
Surplus or Undivided Profits		503,085.70
TOTAL CAPITAL AND LIABILITIES		64,376,889.99

Board of Directors (Chairman designated by asterisk)
Thomas C. Brown — Paul L. Davis Jr. — Richard R. Morris
T. L. Cauthen — Henry DeCompiegne Jr. — Tom Seals
Robert M. Davenport — Charles R. Gavin — Harold B. Shull
Paul L. Davis — C. I. Kelly — Robert L. Wood*
Certified to be true and correct by T. L. Cauthen
Title President

STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF Midland
We T. L. Cauthen as President and Paul L. Davis as Treasurer of the First Savings and Loan Association located at Midland, Texas each of us do solemnly swear that the statement of condition as of December 31, 1976 submitted herewith is true to the best of our knowledge and belief.
CORRECT ATTEST
T. L. Cauthen, President — Paul L. Davis, Treasurer
Subscribed and sworn to before me this the 20 day of January, 1977 Genevieve A. Kasner, Notary Public, Midland County, Texas

REPORT OF CONDITION
Consolidating domestic subsidiaries of
The Midland National Bank

of Midland In the state of Texas, at the close of business on December 31, 1976 published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 161
Charter number 6410 National Bank Region Number 11

ASSETS

Cash and due from banks		31,360,000.00
U.S. Treasury securities		2,538,000.00
Obligations of other U.S. Govt. agencies and corps		2,100,000.00
Obligations of States and political subdivisions		29,142,000.00
Other bonds, notes, and debentures		554,000.00
Federal Reserve stock and corporate stock		150,000.00
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell		4,000,000.00
Loans, Total (excluding unearned income)	104,586,000.00	
Less Reserve for possible loan losses	2,215,000.00	
Loans, Net		102,371,000.00
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises		2,618,000.00
Other assets		3,379,000.00
TOTAL ASSETS		178,212,000.00

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, prtnshps., and corps		77,243,000.00
Time and savings deposits of individuals, prtnshps., and corps		63,675,000.00
Deposits of U.S. Govt		588,000.00
Deposits of States and political subdivisions		10,375,000.00
Deposits of commercial banks		9,707,000.00
Certified and officers' checks		2,307,000.00
TOTAL DOMESTIC DEPOSITS		163,895,000.00
(a) Total demand deposits	90,184,000.00	
(b) Total time and savings deposits	73,711,000.00	
Total deposits in domestic and foreign offices		163,895,000.00
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase		800,000.00
Other liabilities		1,652,000.00
TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures)		166,347,000.00

EQUITY CAPITAL

Common stock a. No. shares authorized 215,000		
b. No. shares outstanding 215,000 (par value) $10.00		2,150,000.00
Surplus		2,850,000.00
Undivided profits		7,168,000.00
Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves		(303,000.00)
TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL		11,865,000.00
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL		178,212,000.00

MEMORANDA

Average for 15 or 30 calendar days ending with call date:	
Cash and due from banks	24,880,000.00
Fed. funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	7,855,000.00
Total loans	99,431,000.00
Time deposits of $100,000 or more in domestic offices	35,478,000.00
Total deposits	152,873,000.00
Fed. funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	3,692,000.00
Standby letters of credit (outstanding as of report date)	279,000.00
Time deposits of $100,000 or more in domestic offices: (outstanding as of report date)	
Time certificates of deposit in denominations of $100,000 or more	31,888,000.00
Other time deposits in amounts of $100,000 or more	3,190,000.00

I, B. L. Jones, Senior Vice President and Controller of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.
B.L. Jones,
January 18, 1977

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and beliefe is true and correct.
R.C. Tucker
Reese Cleveland Directors
W. P. Franklin

State Bank No. 2076
CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION OF
Western State Bank

of Midland in the State of Texas and Domestic Subsidiaries at the close of business on December 31, 1976.

ASSETS

Cash and due from banks		3,241,000.00
U.S. Treasury securities		1,399,000.00
Obligations of states and political subdivisions		64,000.00
Other bonds, notes, and debentures		60,000.00
(a) Loans, Total (excluding unearned income)	7,052,000.00	
(b) Less: Reserve for possible loan losses	67,000.00	
(c) Loans, Net		6,985,000.00
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises		397,000.00
Customers liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding		35,000.00
Other assets		215,000.00
TOTAL ASSETS		12,396,000.00

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		5,453,000.00
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		5,156,000.00
Deposits of United States Government		54,000.00
Deposits of States and political subdivisions		432,000.00
Deposits of commercial banks		37,000.00
Certified and officers' checks,		134,000.00
TOTAL DEPOSITS		11,266,000.00
(a) Total demand deposits	5,714,000.00	
(b) Total time and savings deposits	5,552,000.00	
Other liabilities		105,000.00
TOTAL LIABILITIES		11,371,000.00

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		325,000.00
TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL		1,025,000.00
TOTAL LIABILITIES, AND EQUITY CAPITAL		12,396,000.00

MEMORANDA

Average for the 15 or 30 calendar days ending with call date:	
(a) Cash and due from banks	1,650,000.00
(b) Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	1,280,000.00
(c) Total loans	7,183,000.00
(d) Time deposits of $100,000 or more	1,174,000.00
(e) Total deposits	11,058,000.00
Standby letters of credit outstanding	35,000.00
Time deposits of $100,000 or more:	
(a) Time certificates of deposit in denominations of $100,000 or more	778,000.00
(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:
W. J. Mewhorter, Earl R. Bruno, Milton L. Nickel, Directors.
State of Texas, County of Midland, ss:
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 7th day of January, 1977, 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.
(January 23, 1977)

State Bank No. 2189
CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION OF
Commercial Bank & Trust Co.

of Midland, in the State of Texas and Domestic Subsidiaries at the close of business on December 31, 1976

ASSETS

Cash and due from banks		13,066,000.00
U.S. Treasury securities		2,299,000.00
Obligations of States and political subdivisions		8,212,000.00
Other bonds, notes, and debentures		120,000.00
(a) Loans, Total (excluding unearned income)	33,679,000.00	
(b) Less: Reserve for possible loan losses	633,000.00	
(c) Loans, Net		33,046,000.00
Bank premises, furniture fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises		931,000.00
Real estate owned other than bank premises		10,000.00
Other assets		492,000.00
TOTAL ASSETS		58,176,000.00

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		23,458,000.00
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		23,962,000.00
Deposits of United States Government		66,000.00
Deposits of States and political subdivisions		4,767,000.00
Deposits of commercial banks		1,309,000.00
Certified and officers' checks		432,000.00
TOTAL DEPOSITS		53,994,000.00
(a) Total demand deposits	26,620,000.00	
(b) Total time and savings deposits	27,374,000.00	
Other liabilities		579,000.00
TOTAL LIABILITIES		54,573,000.00
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		914,000.00
Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves		(11,000.00)
TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL		3,303,000.00
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL		58,176,000.00

MEMORANDA

Average for the 15 or 30 calendar days ending with call date:	
(a) Cash and due from banks	6,642,000.00
(b) Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	1,161,000.00
(c) Total loans	32,434,000.00
(d) Time deposits of 100,000 or more	11,854,000.00
(e) Total deposits	48,124,000.00
Time Deposits of $100,000 or more	
(a) Time certificates of deposit in denominations of $100,000 or more	11,464,000.00
(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: Lynn D. Durham, Stanley C. Moore, Robert L. Pendleton, Directors.
State of Texas, County of Midland, ss:
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 19th day of January, 1977, 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.
(January 23, 1977)

REPORT OF CONDITION
Consolidating domestic subsidiaries of the
First National Bank

of Midland In the state of Texas, at the close of business on December 31, 1976 published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 161.
Charter number 4368 National Bank Region Number 11.

ASSETS

Cash and due from banks		112,054,000.00
U.S. Treasury securities		5,000,000.00
Obligations of other U.S. Govt. agencies and corps		1,000,000.00
Obligations of States & Political Subdivisions		70,270,000.00
Other bonds, notes, and debentures		586,000.00
Federal Reserve stock and corporate stock		480,000.00
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell		15,000,000.00
Loans, Total (excluding unearned income)	233,034,000.00	
Less: Reserve for possible loan losses	2,500,000.00	
Loans, Net		230,535,000.00
Direct lease financing		1,435,000.00
Bank premises, furniture and fixture, and assets representing bank premises		7,374,000.00
Real estate owned other than bank premises		672,000.00
Investments in unconsolidated subdidiaries and associated companies		684,000.00
Other assets		4,009,000.00
TOTAL ASSETS		449,098,000.00

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, prtnshps., and corps		198,310,000.00
Time and savings deposits of individuals, prtnshps., and corps		136,372,000.00
Deposits of U.S. Govt		747,000.00
Deposits of States and political subdivisions		20,017,000.00
Deposits of commercial banks		25,134,000.00
Certified and officers' checks,		15,206,000.00
TOTAL DEPOSITS		395,786,000.00
(a) Total demand deposits	228,326,000.00	
(b) Total time and savings deposits	167,460,000.00	
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase		17,650,000.00
Other liabilities		3,095,000.00
TOTAL LIABILITIES		416,531,000.00

EQUITY CAPITAL

Common stock, a. No shares authorized	1,890,000.00	
b. No. shares outstanding (par value)	1,840,000.00	9,200,000.00
Surplus		10,800,000.00
Undivided profits		12,567,000.00
TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL		32,567,000.00
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL		449,098,000.00

MEMORANDA

Average for 15 or 30 calendar days ending with the call date:	
Cash and due from banks	60,682,000.00
Fed. funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	32,165,000.00
Total loans	223,426,000.00
Time deposits of $100,000 or more	113,020,000.00
Total deposits	355,372,000.00
Fed. funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	13,466,000.00
Standby letters of credit (outstanding as of report date	3,116,000.00
Time deposits of $100,000 or more (outstanding as of report date).	
Time certificates of deposit in denominations of $100,000 or more	105,839,000.00
Other time deposits in amounts of $100,000 or more	8,680,000.00

I, John C. Nichols, Controller of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.
John C. Nichols
January 18, 1977

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.
Wilbur A. Yeager, Jr.
Paul R. Davis directors
William B. Blakemore, II

Midland College 'greatest thing' since oil found

By H. A. Tuck
Public Relations Director
Midland College

"Midland College is the greatest thing to happen to this town since they discovered oil," a long-time Midlander recently commented. His enthusiasm might be questioned, but not his conviction about the benefits of Midland College. In the early days of Midland, a college was established, and it was named Midland College. But like many others created about the same time, it failed after only a few years leaving an educational void. The town grew slowly at first and then more rapidly with the discovery of oil. More people came to Midland bringing culture, refinement, and a thirst for more knowledge. They insisted upon, and got, first rate public schools. Excellent private schools also were established: however, post-secondary education was available only by commuting or moving to another community.

Talk of a college for Midland was revived after World War II, but nothing came of it.

Finally, Midland College was established in 1969 and really began to flourish when residents created a separate junior college district in December 1972. A campus site was purchased, buildings were designed, and students flocked to temporary class facilities.

In October 1975 the seven-building campus was dedicated, but it was already too small to accommodate the students who were attending both daytime and evening classes. Another issue was approved in February 1976 for three new facilities that are now under construction.

When the new buildings are finished — one in August 1977 and the other two in April 1978 — Midland College will have the physical plant to handle about 3,000 students plus an extensive adult and continuing education program.

From an initial enrollment of 680, the growth of Midland College has been both dramatic and constant. Now more than 2,000 students are taking one or more credit courses during each of the regular semesters.

"We see the role of Midland College as being three-pronged," noted Dr. Al G. Langford, president since the school's inception. "First, we provide university parallel courses, designed for those students who plan to transfer to schools offering bachelor's and graduate degrees. Second, we provide vocational and technical courses for those who seek specific skills in certain areas. Third, we provide more than 300 adult and continuing education courses each year for residents in a wide range of interests. Additionally, Midland College has become a focal point of the community for pride, entertainment, recreation, and the other fringe benefits of a college."

Midland College's facilities were already too few to accomodate students when its seven buildings were dedicated in 1975. Today, three more buildings are under construction.

As a fully-accredited school, Midland College offers two years of basic classes in the traditional disciplines. The differences lie in the smaller classes and more individualized attention from instructors than is usually found in larger schools.

"We think the interest and concern that our instructors show for each student provide a strong foundation for the student who is seeking a professional or a liberal baccalaureate degree," Dr. Langford pointed out. "Our instructors also are able to assist the older student who has been away from the classroom for some time, but now is returning to educational pursuits."

But Midland College, as a comprehensive community college, also is concerned about its role in providing vocational and occupational programs.

"Because we are so close to the business and industrial leaders of the community, we are able to implement those programs which are needed in a short period of time," he said, citing the Petroleum Technology program, which was instituted less than a year after the oil industry told college administrators of the need for such a program.

A number of instructional areas will be added or expanded when the new building programs are completed.

An addition to the present Occupational/Technical Building will provide space for petroleum technology labs; machine technology which now is located off-campus; plus new courses in diesel mechanics; electronics; and heating, refrigeration, and air conditioning, with emphasis on solar energy technicians.

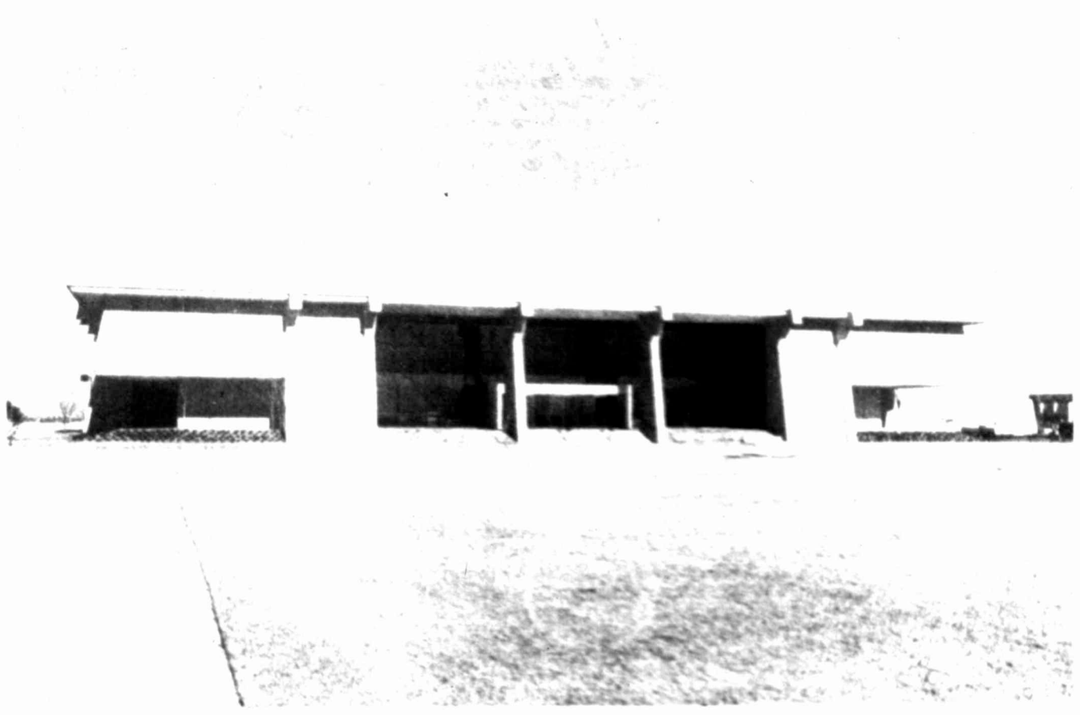
A music program was instituted last fall on a limited basis and is to be greatly enlarged when the Academic Classroom/Fine Arts Building is finished. Sixteen general purpose classrooms in one wing can provide badly-needed space for both credit and non-credit courses. Another wing is designed for art labs, jounalism, photography, and publications.

Also under construction is the Chaparral Center, a community-oriented multi-purpose facility. It will have 5,200 permanent seats for spectator sports, including college and high school basketball. The flexible design will provide ample space for college and high school graduations, seminars, conventions, banquets, and other community events.

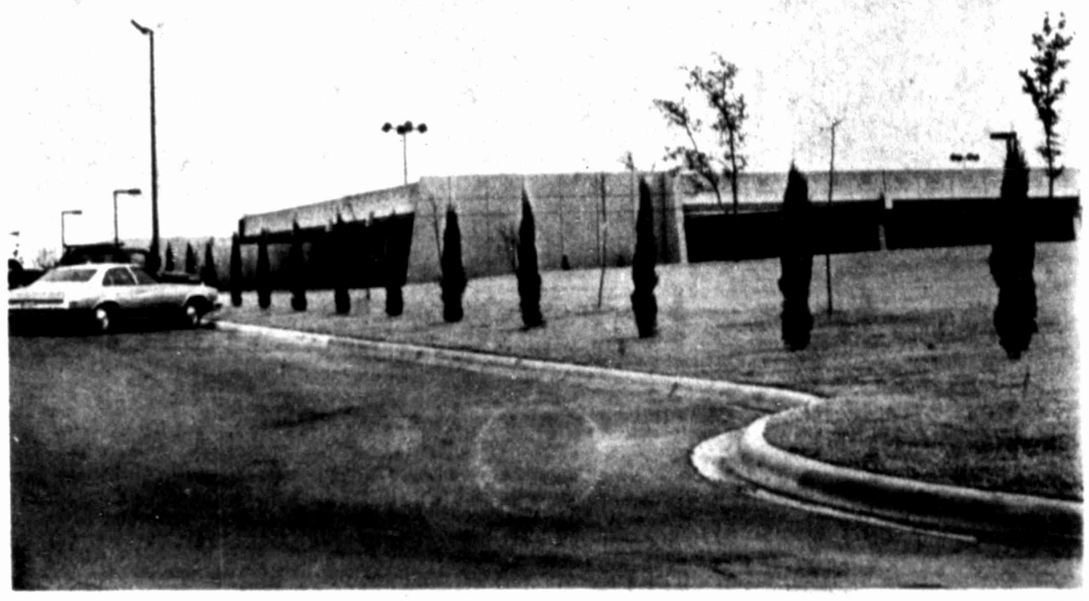
In less than two years, the new Midland College campus has become a show place with extensive landscaping, the Hodge Carillon Tower, Blakemore Memorial Fountain, College-City tennis facility, and activities to interest everyone.

"We are as pleased as everyone else in the community with our physical facilities, but it's what is happening inside the buildings that really excites us," Dr. Langford exclaims. "Our faculty is truly

(Continued on Page 8EE)



The Learning Resource Center at Midland College houses the general and technical libraries of the college. In addition, the building provides office and classroom space. As a comprehensive community school, MC offers many vocational and occupational programs.



Personnel in the Midland College Administration Building handle the paper work for approximately 2,000 students. The enrollment is expected to increase to an even higher figure for the next semester. A three-facility addition to the campus is expected to be completed in 1978.



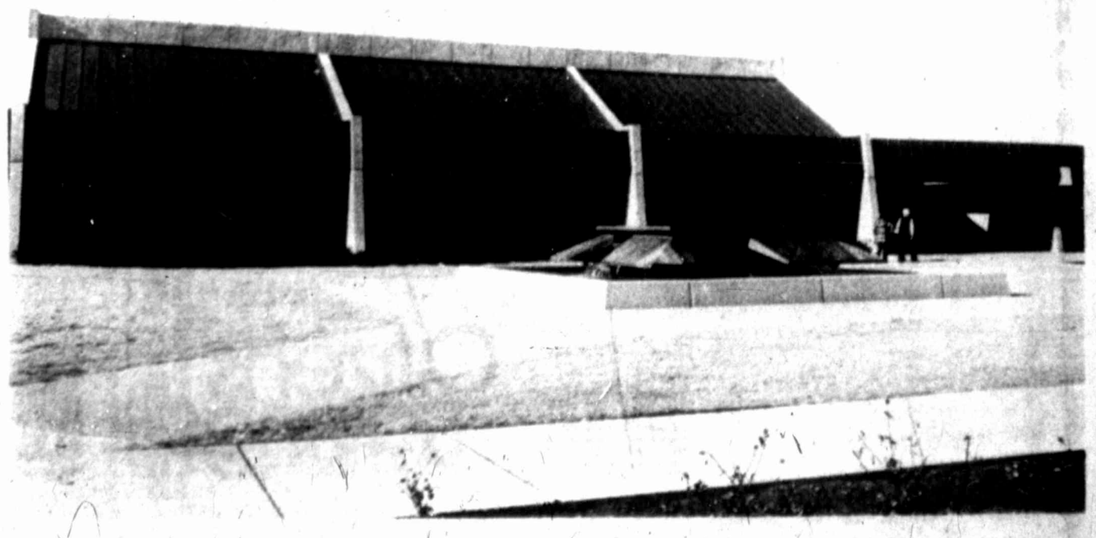
Conduit joints among the trees near the Midland College Physical Education Building soon will carry utility lines to new buildings under construction on the campus. When the building program is completed the college will have a physical plant capable of handling 3,000 students.



The Science-Faculty Building is one of the original buildings on the Midland College Campus. The school was founded in 1969 with an initial enrollment of 680 students. Today, 2,000 students are taking one or more credit courses during each regular semester.



Construction work is under way on the Chaparral Center, a community-oriented multi-purpose facility, on the Midland College Campus. It will have 5,200 permanent seats for spectator sports, including high school basketball. The flexible design will provide for many other activities.



Midland College's students find the Student Center an ideal place to relax between classes. The center also is open to adults who take continuing education courses provided by the college. A fully-accredited school, MC offers two years of basic classes in the traditional disciplines.

Ben Ramsey leaves state capitol after 45 years

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article on Ben Ramsey, former member of the Railroad Commission of Texas, is reprinted from Texas Today which is published bi-monthly by the commission's Office of Information Services. It was written by Dick Morehead, chief of the Dallas Morning News Capitol Bureau. Morehead is recognized as the dean of the Capitol press corps. Ramsey retired early this year.

AUSTIN — When Ben Ramsey came to the state capitol 45 years ago as a brand-new state representative just out of The University of Texas Law School, state government was a rather small and personal affair.

As he retires from the Railroad Commission of Texas after nearly 15 years there as chairman and member, the Sage of San Augustine is leaving a government which is larger and much more expensive than he found it.

But Ramsey never lost the personal touch, nor the conviction that much of the growth of government is unnecessary, if not actually wrong.

Ramsey isn't like the East Texan who said "I've been here 80 years. I've seen a lot of changes — and been against all of them."

The veteran state official has been reasonably progressive but never foolish. His career has been marked with wisdom and loyalty that are rare in any field, especially government.

It's just that Ramsey isn't showy, or even political in the usual sense. As a campaigner, it is said, Ramsey never ventured from his hotel in one town. Asked why he wasn't out shaking hands, Ramsey replied "none of them is going to vote for me anyway.."

But Texans did vote for Ramsey. Folks in his beloved San Augustine twice elected him state representative. After six years out to practice law, he was elected twice as state senator.

In 1949, Gov. Beauford H. Jester appointed Ramsey secreatary of state, and the next year he won election as lieutenant governor over a formidable field in the Democratic primary.



Former Railroad Commissioner Ben Ramsey.

FIVE ELECTIONS later, Ramsey was still lieutenant governor — longer than any person in Texas history — and a living legend in Texas politics for the droll and skillful manner in which he presided over the state senate.

A young reported asked Ramsey "when does the senate come to order?" Without blinking, Ramsey replied "Young man, the Senate of the State of Texas never comes to order. It just meets."

AS A presiding officer, Ramsey could cool senatorial tempers with a quip, or he could be firm in getting the business accomplished in a minimum of time. Nobody ever accused Ramsey of being talkative, at least in public.

Privately, Ramsey is warm and friendly, and he is a devoted family man.

Once, when two of his young daughters became ill while he was "stumping the state" in a campaign, Ramsey ignored his campaign schedule and returned home until the girls recovered.

HE ALSO has legions of friends, mostly longstanding, who understand and appreciate Ramsey's quiet qualities, which strangers sometimes misinterpret as aloofness or shyness.

In 1961, after the death of Commissioner Olin Culberson, then-Governor Price Daniel Sr. appointed Ramsey to fill the vacancy until the 1962 election.

So, he moved up from the handsome state salary of $4,800 then paid the lieutenant governor to $17,500 annually as railroad commissioner. The office currently pays $42,300.

RAMSEY HAS served on the commission with Ernest O. Thompson, once called "Mr. Petroleu," by admirers around the world for his regulatory expertise; with Byron Tunnell, William J. Murray, and present commissioners Judge Jim Langdon and Mack Wallace.

Wallace succeed Ramsey as commission chairman under the rotating that office to the member whose term is expiring.

THE NEW six-year commission term has been filled by Rep. Jon Newton, D-Beeville, who won the November election in a contest against Republican Walter Wendlandt.

Ramsey makes no apology for his conservative political views. His private views are as conservative as his public stance. The East Texan firmly believes it is the duty of each generation to "conserve" and build on the foundations of their forefathers and without trying to change the system in one election.

> **Ben Ramsey never lost the personal touch, nor the conviction that much of the growth of government is unnecessary, if not actually wrong.**

IN HIS last inaugural address as lieutenant governor in 1961, Ramsey asserted:

". . .It is not enough for us to rest upon the laurels of our forefathers. We must move forward. Our heritage demands a forthright policy of action today for an even greater Texas of tomorrow.

"Conditions change with passing years, but principles and processes of Democratic government remain the same. Fundamentally, a good government is a responsive government. It is our duty to balance the budget. The deficit must be wiped out. Income must equal outgo. The cold facts of the balance sheet must be recognized."

IN ONE of his longer addresses, lasting over five minutes, Ramsey called for "the best" schools, roads, mental hospitals, welfare and health programs . . . "necessary services of the first class" but it never put him among the big spenders of the taxpayers' money.

Ramsey always contended there is too much spending, too much oratory and too much wasted motion in government and elsewhere.

THE LATE Allen Duckworth, political editor of The Dallas Morning News, was a friend and admirer of Ramsey although the two were quite different men. Once Duckworth wrote of the lieutenant governor's deadpan remark about a witness at a night committee session in the Senate.

"That man is working under a great handicap," a senator explained to Ramsey. "He is stone-deaf — can't hear a thing.

REPLIED GENTLE Ben: "I don't think he's handicapped. He doesn't have to listen to what he is saying."

On another occasion, a friend went to Ramsey's office-apartment in the east wing of the state capitol, and was dismayed to see about 10 very important people in line, waiting to see the lieutenant governor.

THE FRIEND slipped through a side door into the apartment and was surprised to find Ramsey alone in the living room, casually reading a newspaper.

"Ben," asked the visitor, "don't you realize there are some mighty important people waiting outside to see you?"

Without lowering his paper, Ramsey muttered: "Well, sit down and be quiet. Maybe they'll go away."

Shortly after his tough 1950 victory for lieutenant governor against 11 opponents, several of them at least as well known as he was, Ramsey tired of hearing post-mortems on why the others lost to him.

"YOU HAVE overlooked one thing," he noted.

"What's that?"

"I got more votes."

Master of the one-liner, Ramsey has been called "a political paradox," the "Will Rogers of Texas politics," and some less complimentary names. The least complimentary are from Texas labor leaders who never forgave Ramsey for passing several labor regulatory bills through the legislature while he was a senator.

ONE IS the "Right to Work" law against compulsory union membership, which union leaders have been trying to repeal for almost 30 years without success.

He also was an advocate of regulating "loan sharks," strong law

(Continued on Page 5EE)

Newton, former legislator, joins railroad commission

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following story on Jon Newton is reprinted from Texas Today which is published by the Railroad Commission of Texas. The author, Billy Thompson, is the director of the commission's Office of Information Services.

A stout resurgence of Texas Railroad Commission leadership and influence in public service is on the way.

And, Commission employes will be called upon increasingly to shoulder more responsibilities and to demonstrate their expertise more decisively than in the past.

These were among the prime expectations that Commissioner Jon Newton brought with him when he joined the three-member regulatory board.

"The events of the past four years — since the Arab oil embargo — have brought the Railroad Commission to a crossroads from a historical point of view," Commissioner Newton observed during a Texas Today interview on the eve of his oath-taking.

In the future, predicted the former legislator, "the Commission will be called upon to exercise more responsibilities — in the oil, gas, lignite and coal areas — and also to provide leadership in state and national energy planning."

Commissioner Newton, with a thud of bluntness in his voice insisted:

"The Commission is uniquely qualified to provide this leadership."

The Railroad Commission, "one of the oldest state commissions" in existence, contends Newton, "is recognized as possibly the most powerful state regulatory commission in America. It is recognized, not only throughout the United States, but in most foreign capitals."

"Its reputation for honesty, high moral standards and responsiveness to the public . . . has been earned by hard work on the part of many people on the Railroad Commission staff," he emphasized during the interview.

Commissioner Newton, the first new member to win initial tenure on the Commission via the ballot box in more than three decades, envisions expanded staffing of the Railroad Commission to cope with greatly increased regulatory responsibilities that exist now and-or in prospect.

"The times demand it," he explained to the interviewer.

Whether one is a Commissioner or an RRC employe, "the next five years are going to be exciting and challenging," Newton maintained.

The new Commissioner acknowledged, "There is a lot about the Commission that I don't know — but I intend to learn."

As a legislator, Commissioner Newton was "House author" of the Texas Surface Mining and Reclamation Act which authorized creation of the Railroad Commission's new Surface Mining and Reclamation Division. He served as chairman of the House Ad Hoc Energy Crisis Committee in 1973, was vice chairman of the House Energy Resources Committee and has been a member of the Governor's Energy Advisory Council.

Also, as a member of the Texas House of Representatives, he served on the Interstate Oil Compact Commission and the Interstate Mining Compact Commission. He grew up in Bee County in the Texas Coastal Crescent oil country along pipeline alley.

Immediately after winning his Railroad



Jon Newton

Commission post in the November general election in which he received a victory margin of over 1 million votes, Newton came to the Ernest O. Thompson State Office Building for a compact but intense briefing on the activities, personnel and duties of the Commission's regulatory divisions and supporting elements by directors of those activities.

In the immediate years ahead, Commissioner Newton expects the Railroad Commission will be dealing with and making decisions, more and more, in energy areas other than oil and gas.

Also, he forsees the three Commissioners, individually, taking positions before the Federal Power Commission in support of natural gas deregulation and measures to encourage more petroleum exploration.

"I believe the Congress will be more receptive next spring to Railroad Commission testimony" Newton predicted during the interview.

He anticipates the Commission will be answering such questions as:

"What alternative fuels research should be supported by the government?" and "What can we expect to use for electricity 10 to 20 years from now?"

The new Commissioner expects to be "active" at the upcoming session of the Texas Legislature on issues involving the Railroad Commission. He plans to appear before his former colleagues, "particularly, when the Commission's budget requests are being reviewed and when bills pertaining to the Commission's regulatory responsibilities are under consideration."

He is on record for retention of gas utility regulation by the Railroad Commission.

"I think we will find a very receptive Legislature," Commissioner Newton told the interviewer. "I think we will start seeing — if we express our needs — that the Legislature will be responsive and helpful with our problems.

Furthermore, he maintained, "I feel Gov. (Dolph) Briscoe will be very receptive too."

Viewing the Surface Mining and Reclamation Division as "one of the most important components" of the Commission, Newton proclaimed, "we won't allow Texas to become another West Virginia."

The West Virginia allusion apointed to the deep scars left on the Mountaineer State countryside by surface mining practices of the past.

The Transportation Division is another component "which will get my attention," Newton said.

At 35, Newton is one of the youngest members to serve on the Commission.

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Home Office, 1100 Andrews Hwy. completed 1975



Oak Ridge Branch opened 1974



Downtown Branch opened 1976



Dellwood Branch opening in 1977

FSLIC

Citizens Savings & LOAN ASSOCIATION

Think MCM

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1100 Andrews Highway 697-2233

Texas at Colorado 683-5517



WORKMEN ARE SILHOUETTED along with a support column at The First National Bank's drive-in bank under construction at Ohio and Colorado streets. The bank is in the process of expanding its operations in the Tall City. One phase of the project is the addition of 16 floors to the main bank building.

Limited partnership concern 10 years old

Petroleum Exploration & Development Funds, Inc., 711 Petroleum Building, Midland, is a concern involved in raising funds nationwide for limited partnerships in drilling operations.

Funds raised are used on programs in the Permian Basin of West Texas and New Mexico, Louisiana and Oklahoma with Petroleum Exploration as general partner and operator.

The functions of the programs set up by Petroleum Exploration & Development Funds (Fund Co.) are divided between it and its affiliate, Operating Co.

Fund Co. makes offerings, receives funds from subscribers and, upon activation of a Limited Partnership, acts as general partner. Funds Co. is accountable to all limited partners, disburses funds and performs other administrative services.

As general partner, Fund Co. makes the final decision whether to acquire a particular prospect and it makes the decision to drill wells. The actual labor involved in acquiring leases, supervising drilling, completing equipping and operating wells is performed by Operating Co.

Petroleum Exploration & Development Funds, Inc., has 23 employes and an annual payroll of approximately $500,000.

The concern was organized in 1967 by Irby Dyer, J. E. Connally, R. E. Krafve and C. L. Guss at Abilene. It moved to Midland in 1974.

The Fund Co. and the Operating Co. are subsidiaries of The Exploration & Development Corp.

The present officers and directors are:

T. B. Garber, president and a director of Fund Co., Operating Co. and the Exploration & Development Corp.

Guss, vice president-Finance, treasurer and director of Fund Co., Operating Co. and Exploration & Development.

Herbert V. Wales, vice president of Fund Co. and Operating Co.

Irby L. Dyer, general counsel, director and secretary of Fund Co., Operating Co. and Exploration & Development.

James R. Sutherland, vice president-Drilling and Production.

Sanford Kaplan, director of Fund Co.

L. O. Thompson is chief geologist for Operating Co. and Earl E. Douglas is comptroller of Fund Co. and Operating Co.

Offshore drilling training offered

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — New England is coming to Cajun country to learn how to handle the jobs the offshore oil industry has provided for Louisiana for the last three decades.

A dozen young men will arrive from New Bedford, Mass., early in 1977 to begin a year of training and work at Louisiana oil ports, in preparation for the start of Atlantic Coast offshore drilling.

"Within two years, or just about the time Atlantic Coast offshore drilling is projected to be under way, New Bedford would have a skilled manpower cadre of between 150 and 200 young people already trained and oriented by the very same offshore logistics companies that will support the Atlantic Coast offshore oil production operations," said state Rep. Kevin Reilly of Baton Rouge.

Reilly, a Boston native, has been helping to set up the training program for the New Bedforders.

A dozen or more Massachusetts men will begin a year's training every three months on Louisiana's Gulf Coast, learning such basic skills as pipefitting, welding and boat handling and how to apply them to oilfield work.

Each trainee will work in Louisiana at least a year before returning home.

There is an added benefit to the training of the New Englanders. "The demand for skilled workers and technicians by Louisiana's offshore logistics companies still continues to overwhelm the available supply and has not been filled locally," Reilly said.

Part of the manpower shortage stems from the fact that the experienced Cajuns, having made up the bulk of the first group of offshore workers in 1947, are in demand in other areas.

Petroleum Exploration & Development Funds, Inc.

T. B. Garber	President
H. V. Wales	Vice President
J. R. Sutherland	Vice President
L. O. Thompson	Geologist
Earl E. Douglas	Controller

Main Office: 711 Petroleum Building

P.O. Box 2412 Midland, Texas 79701 (915) 684-5741

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PERMIAN BASIN PETROLEUM ASSOCIATION

MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION

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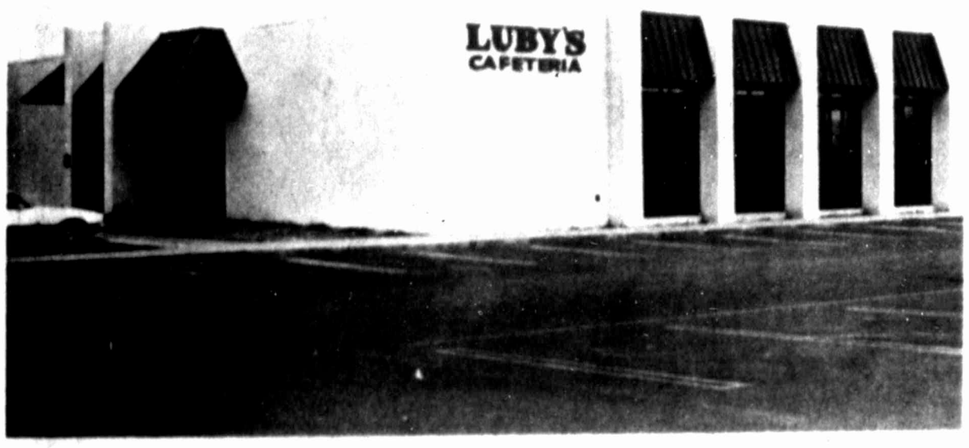
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THE WESTWOOD THEATER, one of two inside picture shows in the Tall City, is alongside the Chief, one of three drive-in theaters. Other theaters offering Midlanders movie entertainment are the Hodge, the Fiesta Drive-In and the Texan Drive-In.



LUBY'S CAFETERIA is one of the newest additions to Midland's ever-growing array of eating establishments. Luby's, one of a chain of cafeterias with headquarters in San Antonio, is at the corner of Louisiana Street and Andrews Highway. This shot was taken before the noon rush got under way.

Marathon Oil official sees moderate economic growth

COLLEGE STATION — College Station and Bryan sit on a mound of energy that is the energy equivalent to half of the world's known oil reserves.

Petroleum engineers at Texas A&M University have experiments under way to tap 100 billion tons of deep basin lignite resources tucked away in the earth's bowels 200 to 5,000 feet below the surface.

This experiment, to convert lignite to gas while still in the ground, is being carried out by a team headed by Dr. James Jennings who think they can possibly cut costs and reduce ecological damage if low-grade coal becomes widely used as an energy source.

The $275,000 project is financed by Texas A&M's Texas Engineering Experiment Station and a consortium of energy-related industries including Alcoa, General Crude Oil Co., Dow Chemical Co., Shell Oil Co., Phillips Petroleum Co. and Sun Oil Co.

"Less than one-tenth of the lignite in the state is mineable; that is, at a depth of less than 200 feet," Dr. Jennings said. "Previously, the deep basin coal wasn't economical to get out of the ground but, with the gasification process, it is estimated we can produce gas at a $1.50 to $2 per billion British Thermal Units."

"Since 1,000 cubic feet of natural gas produces 1 million BTUs and already sells for $2, the economics of the project look favorable," he explained.

"However, the fuel is lower quality than natural gas and would need special burners," he went on. "Probably, at least at first, it would be used for commercial uses such as heating boilers and generating electricity. In addition, larger pipes are needed for its transmission."

The mathematical modeling of the process and the laboratory work are under way plus the measuring of the physical and chemical properties of lignite. Also, the Texas A&M group is charging coal into reactors in the lab to determine the amount of gas produced by gasification.

But probably the most exciting event is the drilling of wells on Texas A&M property west of the main campus. Tests will be conducted in a lignite seam which is five feet thick and located at a depth of 380 feet.

This seam is part of a field of lignite that encompasses an area from Austin to Waco to Texarkana, south to Conroe and back to Austin. This area contains the energy equivalent to 275 billion barrels of oil worth about $3 trillion at today's prices.

The process consists of initially drilling two wells about 60 feet apart. They are linked with a back burn which is caused by air being pumped into one of the wells which is ignited in the seam to cause the lignite to burn. Resulting gases are taken out through the other well until the burn connects the two wells with a tunnel.

"After they are linked, an even more intense forward burn is conducted which would produce methane, carbon monoxide and hydrogen gases with the equivalent energy of one-quarter million cubic feet of natural gas per day," Jennings added.

"A total of about 450 tons of coal should be gasified during this phase of the experiment," he said. "This will produce a pear-shaped cavern in the lignite seam about 60 feet wide at which point the two wells become unproductive."

A third well is then drilled, becoming the air injection well while the injection well becomes the exhaust well and the initial hole is capped. The process can then be repeated until the seam has been worked out.

Boiler talks set

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — More than 350 Texas industrialists are expected for a Jan. 26 seminar on how to convert gas fired boilers to other fuels.

The Texas Industrial Commission said it is sponsoring the seminar at the request of business leaders.

Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby will speak.

Western operates in Midland

The Western Co. of North America, which was organized in West Texas and maintains a division office in Midland, is one of the world's largest oil well serving and offshore drilling concerns, had its beginning in 1939.

Now headquartered at Fort Worth, The Western Co. was originated at Seagraves and its first job was a well treatment Aug. 29, 1939, in the Wasson field in Gaines County.

Since that time, the company's operations have become worldwide.

Western, formed by H. E. Chiles and Robert L. Wood with two acid trucks and four employes, including Chiles and Wood, now has approximately 2,000 employes and a payrool of more than $20 million annually.

Chiles, who lives in Fort Worth, still is the company president and also serves as chairman of the board. Wood, a Midland independent oil operator, left the company shortly after World War II.

Western began as an acidizing company and added perforating in 1974, fracturing in 1950 and radioactivitity logging to its list of services in 1952.

In 1941, Western opened a station at Levelland and in 1943 moved into New Mexico with a servicing center at Eunice.

A district office was opened in Midland in 1946 and in 1947 the company's headquarters were moved from Seagraves to Midland.

Western Co. spread into Oklahoma in 1951 and service centers were added to many other areas in rapid order.

The headquarters office was moved from Midland to Fort Worth in 1959, after which time offshore drilling operations were added as a major part of the company's services.

Western offers onshore stimulation, wireline services and cementing in most of the major oil and gas producing areas of the United States, as well as drilling worldwide.



Tom Hoskins

Dunlap's big business

Dunlap's, one of Midland's largest department stores, is located in Dellwood Plaza.

Tom Hoskins, vice president and general manager of the Midland store, said Dunlap's offers moderate to better fashions for the home and family.

The store offers a relaxed but exciting atmosphere in modern surrondings and has an outside entrance facing on Midkiff Road and an entrance from inside the Dellwood Plaza Mall.

Dunlap's has been operating under that name since it bought out Wadley's Department Store, a pioneer Midland business, in 1941.

Today, Dunlap's has approximately 60 employes with an estimated payrool of $500,000 annually.

The firm is a member of the Midland Chamber of Commerce, the Better Business Bureau and several other organizations and offers support in many civic areas.

In 1975 and 1976, the Midland store lead all other Dunlap Co. stores as the most profitable from the standpoint of percentage of sales and highest sales per square foot of selling space.

Hoskins said the store's sales volume has doubled during the last five years. He added that Dunlap's, during 1977, would make every effort to upgrade its merchandise and strive for excellence and saturation in Midland's retail community.

G

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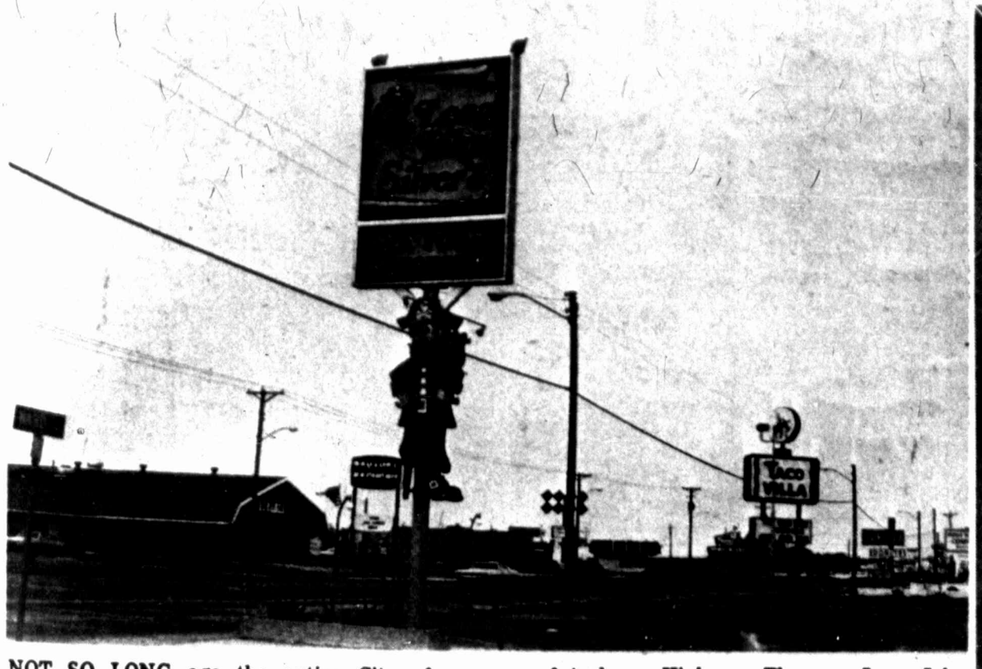
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NOT SO LONG ago the entire City of Midland had only a handful of eating places. It is far different today. A Reporter-Telegram photographer's camera captured six fast-food businesses in a one-block area **of Andrews Highway. They are Long John Silver's, Bonanza, Burger Chef, Jack & Jill, Taco Villa and Taco Tico. Many other fast-food establishments can be found in every sector of the Tall City.**

Texas A&M University sits on energy mound

FINDLAY, Ohio — Moderate economic growth is expected for the United States in 1977, with a similar increase in oil demand to fuel that growth, according to Edward R. Heydinger, chief economist, Marathon Oil Co.

Business spending is expected to provide the main stimulus to continued recovery, Heydinger said. Noting the "fragility of optimism," however, he voiced the hope that business would not receive negative signals from the new administration regarding future treatment of returns to private investment.

"Long-term economic growth," he pointed out, "hinges on investment in new productive capacity that is energy-efficient as well as non-polluting."

He projects real economic growth will average 4.6 per cent, compared with the 6.2 per cent estimated for 1976 and sees unemployment averaging 7 per cent, down .7 per cent from 1976 estimates. At the same time, little change is expected in the rate of inflation, which is projected at 5.3 per cent compared to a 5.1 per cent increase in 1976.

Oil demand in 1977 is expected to advance in line with economic growth, rising 4.2 per cent to 18 million barrels per day. Two-thirds of the increase will be for heating and industrial uses, with transportation accounting for the remainder.

"Many of the least essential uses of oil now have been reduced or eliminated, and additional savings will be increasingly difficult to achieve without interrupting economic activity," Heydinger said. However, he noted there is continuing improvement in auto fuel economy.

Gasoline demand will be up about 3.1 per cent, compared with 4.2 per cent in 1976. One reason for the slower growth is the gain in new car fuel economy.

Petroleum product areas that should show significant gains in 1977 are fuel oils and liquid petroleum gases. This growth will be stimulated by rising industrial production and the continuing substitution of oil and liquid petroleun gases for natural gas. Demand for residual fuel oil will represent the largest 1977 increase for any major product — a 5.8 per cent gain

Heydinger doesn't anticipate any industry shortages of lead-free gasoline in 1977, although spot shortages in some geographic areas remain a possibility. Continuing refinery process modifications to increase the output of lead-free products and a somewhat relaxed federal timetable will permit additional supplies.

Despite a slower decline in domestic production, anticipated higher demand will require total imports averaging more than 8 million barrels a day in 1977.—6 million barrels of crude oil, primarily from the Middle East, and 2.1 million barrels of products.

This, along with the OPEC price increase, will add $6 billion or more to 1976's oil trade deficit of $35 billion. The nation will be 45 per cent dependent on imported oil, compared to 41 per cent in 1976.

Looking farther ahead, Heydinger said: "Except for a temporary turnaround resulting from the addition of new oil from the Alaskan North Slope in 1978, the fundamental trend of 1977 will continue through 1985.

"Until at least that time, America's major energy source will be oil. And we'll still need to import substantial quantities. But if we can substitute conciliation for confrontation on energy policy, America can lessen its dependence on foreign oil.

"Investment by industry is required to develop more domestic petroleum resources and, at the same time, bring in increasing amounts of alternative energy.

"But investment requires incentives and optimism about the future business climate in America. The marketplace would provide the essential incentives were it not for the impeding effects of federal price controls, which are working against increased production and thus against the public interest."

Ben Ramsey retires

(Continued from Page 2EE)

enforcement and workable insurance regulations.

Jerry Holleman, then chief executive of the Texas Federation of Labor, who left the organization years ago, called Ramsey a "despot" as lieutenant governor, but it never seemed to bother Ramsey. He directed the Senate with what cowboys call a "loose rein," letting senators have their way until they seemed to be traveling the wrong course, then pulling them up short, often calming tempers with a quip.

HIS WORDS in public as a Railroad Commission member have been few but meaningful. Once when his close friend, Edward Clark, Austin attorney and former Ambassador to Australia, was belaboring federal authorities in a speech at a proration hearing for messing up the oil and gas industry, Ramsey replied:

"We like to hear people's troubles," said Ramsey. "We don't think Congress does. If they's let (the oil and gas industry) alone, it would be highly satisfactory with this commission."

RAMSEY ACCEPTS few speaking engagements. His commencement address to seniors at San Augustine High School in 1951 is as timely today as then.

"Americans, especially the young, must choose between the idealogical concepts of individual initiative and individual rights versus the idea that government should be allowed to control individual activity, business activity, labor and wealth, and should have the power to dole out jobs, money, housing and what have you as it seems fit," he explained.

"THAT WAY of thinking and the traditional American philosophy are as far apart as any two concepts can possibly be. Yet, the concept of an all-powerful government has taken hold in some places in this country to a dangerous and incredible extent . . ."

Twenty-five years later, the concept has "taken hold" more widely and to a more "incredible extent."

"Are we going to continue to let the federal government grow in power and in scope until we have reached totalitarianism?" asked Ramsey.

RAMSEY'S AFFECTION for his beautiful home country at San Augustine permeates his conversation. While serving as acting governor in the absence of then-Gov. Allan Shivers, Ramsey once decided to "reign" over the state from San Augustine.

"No governor has reigned from San Augustine in a long time," he explained. "I think I'll stay right here. If a fire whistle blows, I will go over to the window and look out."

AFTER LEAVING the Railroad Commission, Ramsey returned to San Augustine where he plans to "practice a little law." But he doesn't intend to overwork.

On another occasion while acting governor, Ramsey stayed in the lieutenant governor's office. Asked why he didn't occupy the governor's more elaborate offices, as the substitute is entitled to do, Ramsey replied "No use in going over there. Shivers locked up everything before he went — except a chair."

Well why didn't Ramsey go over and sit in the governor's chair? This chair over here is more comfortable," quipped the executive.

WHEN RAMSEY discovered as acting governor he could draw $35 a day in that role in addition to $10 a day as lieutenant governor, he remarked "that's a pretty good deal. Why doesn't Shivers go to Europe?"

With his slouch hat, loose suits, and shirt collar overhanging his coat, Ramsey sometimes resembled an unmade bed. On special occasions, such as inaugurals, his wife insisted on Ramsey getting a haircut. "She acts like it was her hair," he grumbled affectionately. Although differing with much of the philosophy espoused by many national figures in the Democratic Party, Ramsey never wavered in his loyalty to the party which honored him so many times.

In 1952, Gov. Shivers led most of the state's top elected officials into the Republican column for Dwight D. Eisenhower because Democratic nominee Adlai Stevenson refused to recognize Texas' claim to historic offshore boundaries of the tidelands. Ramsey didn't follow. Neither did he quarrel with his old friend Shivers. He just declined to endorse a Republican candidate — even once. The same year, Ramsey won renomination with 82.9 per cent of the Democratic vote.

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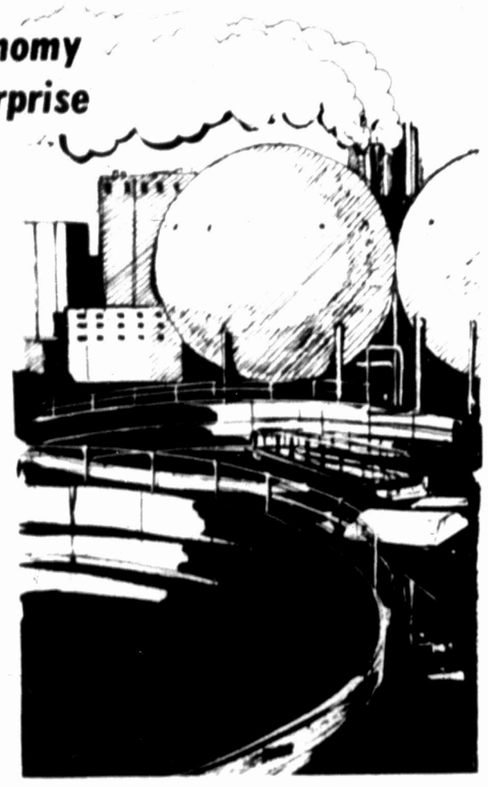
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LIGHT PLANTS

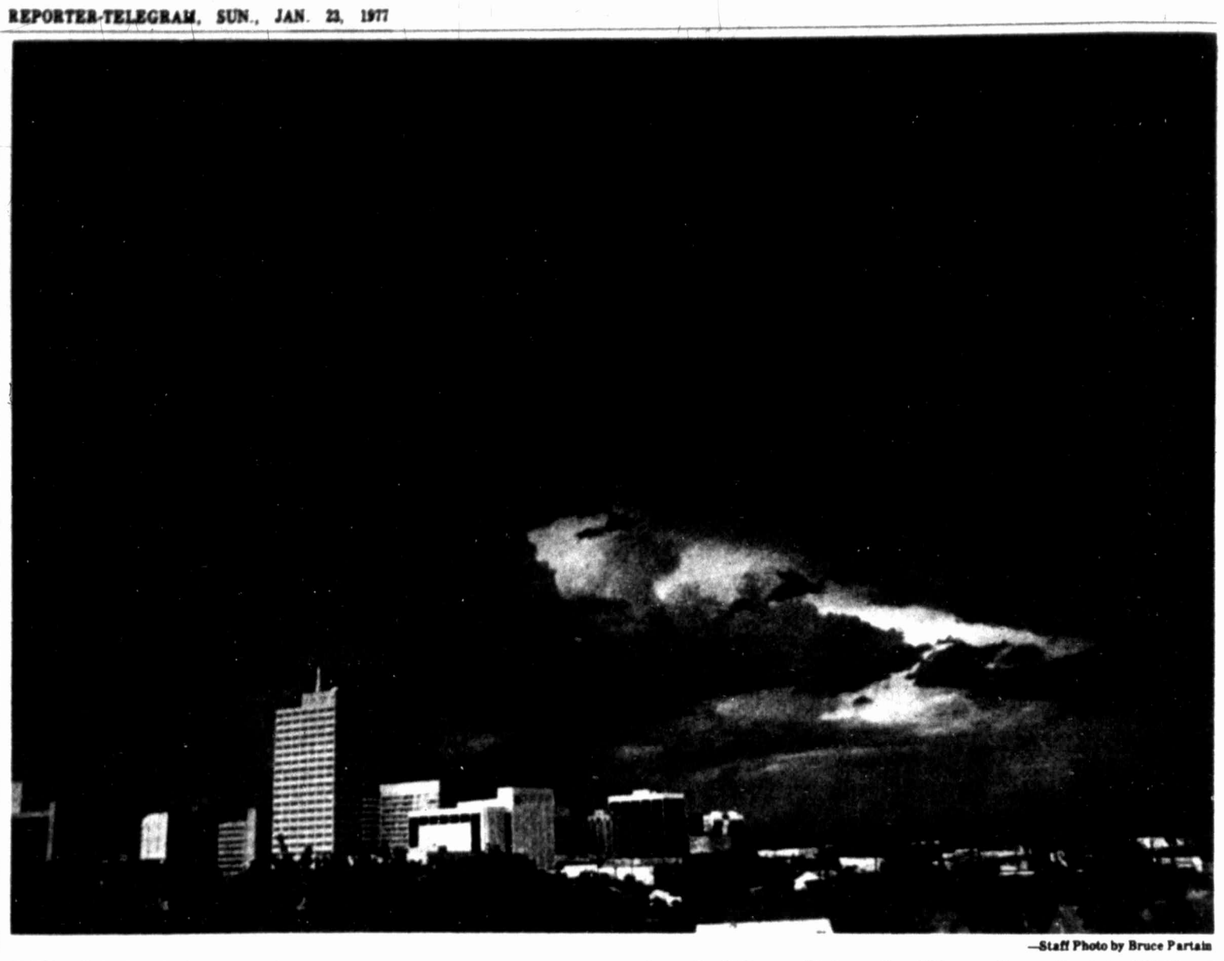
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—Staff Photo by Bruce Partain

THE SKY WASN'T so high in the Land of The High Sky when this picture was made recently. The Wilco Building dominates the partial skyline shot of the Tall City. The 22-story building will lose its title as the tallest in Midland when The First National Bank's 16-floor addition will send it soaring 24 floors into the usually clear Midland skys.

U.S. more 'drilled out' than other countries

AUSTIN — Today the U.S. is more than 50 per cent dependent on foreign oil and is so intense in its effort to find oil underground that it is many times more "drilled out" than any other country, according to Dr. Samuel P. Ellison Jr., the Alexander Deussen Professor in Energy Resources at The University of Texas at Austin.

He explains that Americans are using more than twice as much oil daily as the nation is able to produce in a day.

"This means that the United States, to depend on oil in the future, must go overseas," he says.

The discovery and development of oil fields is a complicated process, dependent upon many factors, a University panel agrees.

"Getting oil out of the ground is not simply dependent upon finding it and drilling to the location of it," says Dr. Stephen McDonald, UT Austin professor of economics.

Once oil is discovered, many decisions have to be made, he explains — "whether to develop the field; if so how densely to drill wells, and at what rate to produce oil from the reservoir."

The discovery and development of oil fields is a complicated process, dependent upon many factors. And, oil use doubles rate of discovery.

At each stage of recovery, a cost-benefit analysis has to be made, he continues. Translating the technical data into economic terms is necessary to making rational decisions.

The relationship between oil and gas is an important factor to consider in oil exploration and production, Dr. McDonald notes.

"Gas is frequently found in association with oil, and non-associated gas is frequently found in the search for oil," Dr. McDonald says. As the price of both oil and gas increase, incentive is provided for a more intense search for oil, which "will result in additional gas supplies."

A second stimulus for the search for gas is an increase by the Federal Power Commission in the regulated ceiling price of gas, he adds.

Gas fields previously termed "marginal" and "sub-commercial" became economical when prices rose, Dr. Claude Hocott, UT Austin professor of petroleum engineering, says. The capacity to drill deeper wells has made possible the development of deep reservoirs, which are more prone to be gaseous and thus the source of much of the country's gas, he explains.

Offshore drilling will affect future prices of oil and gas because "offshore costs are escalating more rapidly than the price of oil" and "because we're going into more hostile environments and into deeper water," he continues.

The expense of offshore drilling platforms has prompted drilling of more than one well from a single platform, Dr. Hocott explains, but the number of wells drilled from an offshore rig is dependent upon depth.

"Where you have deeper formations, where you can deviate farther, you'll drill more wells," he says, citing development of oil production in the North Sea.

However, "spacing (between wells) has to be wide" at great depths in "high-cost areas," thus limiting the number of wells a platform can satisfactorily handle, he continues.

Dr. Ellison notes that the U.S. gas supply is declining at such a rate that "at the end of eight years what we have will be gone."

"Just from my geological point of view, I'd have a hard time finding a place in the United States to go and discover any gas," he says.

The shortage of gas and its increased cost have made it "very valuable," and "I think all America needs to take a look at it," he continues.

Dr. Ellison explains that oil and gas are found "underground in small spaces between grains of rock." Because of the small holes, extracting the oil and gas from the ground is a difficult process.

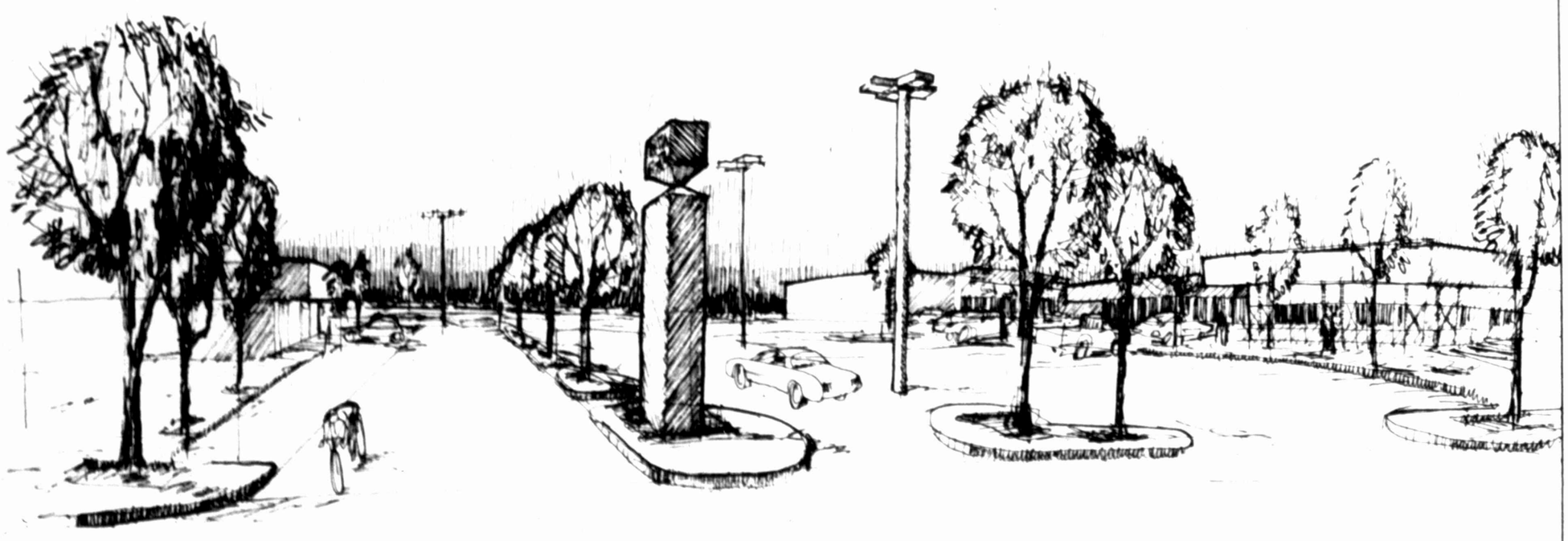
"Recovering oil from an oil reservoir is not simply a matter of opening a valve after a well has been drilled," Dr. Hocott emphasizes. "Oil does not inherently have the ability to expel itself from the fine-grain reservoir rocks. It must be displaced by something," usually water.

Water, found in most reservoirs, displaces the oil "from the fine pores of rock to the well bore to be lifted to the surface for recovery," he explains.

Dr. Hocott observes the technological advancements made in drilling and producing procedures. For example, wells are drilled "under controlled conditions," unlike the "gushers" of the past which were allowed to flow unchecked "until the pressure was blown off." Conservation of oil and prevention of waste are benefits of the new technology.

The seriousness of the oil shortage in America is suggested by the fact that the "proven reserves in the United States" contain approximately "31 billion barrels of oil, worth about 10 years of our present usage," according to Dr. Ellison, while the Middle East "has 477 billion barrels of oil in sight and more yet to be drilled," and the entire world 715 billion barrels.

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—Staff Photo By Charles McCain

McDonald's, located on the Andrews Highway, is only one of the many fast-food service businesses in Midland. Nationwide, the company has started "packaging individuality"—not for the public, but for its employes.

McDonald's developing employe individuality

By JUDITH MARTIN
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — In a world where more than 20 billion identical mass-produced hamburgers have been sold, an average of $10 worth each year for each American, what is the greatest need?

Individuality!

So McDonald's, which made such a success of the hamburger hunger, is now packaging individuality. When the vice president in charge of personnel, James Kuhn, came up with the idea last summer, he said that McDonald's president Edward H. Schmidt immediately replied, "Oh, man, that's right on the money."

Individuality will not, however, be available to the public over the counter. It is just for the benefit of McDonald's 65,000 employes.

"When I got out of school, I won't say I was an anarchist, but I saw all those fat cats with their country club memberships, and I used to view big business as evil," said Kuhn, who is 42. "I was going to be a teacher or a social worker, but I couldn't make enough money at it, so I went into personnel.

"Now I find that most people like to see executives driving big cars — the company buys me a Lincoln. But they want a chance at it themselves. They want to be able to grow and to utilize their individual abilities.

"Big business has a social responsibility to allow its people to be people. Big business is necessary, but so is humanity."

Plans for developing individuality in McDonald's employes include:

A McDonald's Olympics to be held next fall in Oak Brook, Ill., where staff members will compete in a National Racquet Ball Championship and a Two Mile Run Championship.

A Hobby and Special Interest Directory, indexing hobbies to provide conversation material to "a lot of compulsive workers who don't talk about anything else but their work."

Eight-week Bonus Vacations every 10 years, so you "get a chance to realize you have a family."

An Attitude Survey of spouses and older children of employes to find out "how they view the company and what we can do to make family life better."

Performance Review, "a basis for a career-planning system, which recognizes that everybody gets a job and then thinks they're supposed to want to be president, but some people just want to grow in their present jobs."

Continuing All-American Competitions for employes in such fields as "French fries," "Buns" and "turning meat."

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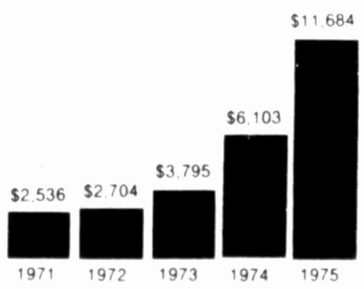
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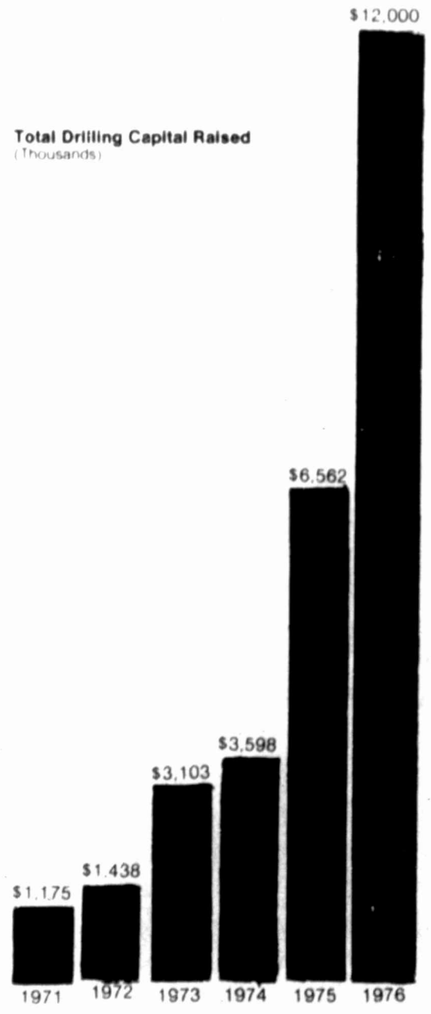
MGF Oil Corporation is an aggressive independent natural gas and crude oil explorer and producer. These graphs depict our growth during the five years of our corporate history.

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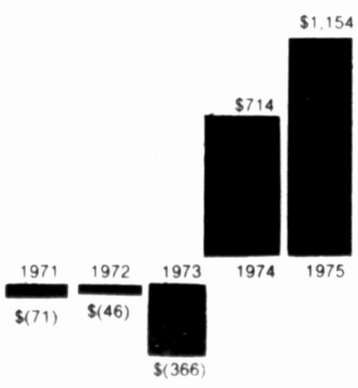
Currently, MGF owns varying interests in over 120 producing oil and gas wells located in Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma, eight drilling rigs operating in Texas and New Mexico, and substantial proven and non-producing acreage.

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New high reached in 1976 for efficient energy use

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The U.S. petroleum refining industry registered a new high of 10.7 per cent in efficient use of energy during the first half of 1976, according to a report issued by the Office of Energy Programs, Domestic and International Business Administration, U.S. Department of Commerce, and the National Energy Conservation Programs Office of the Federal Energy Administration.

Energy use efficiency is the change in energy use per unit of productive activity measured against the base period of 1972.

Other industries which have also shown significant and sustained gains in energy efficiency are textiles, whose energy efficiency improved 11.8 per cent; flat glass manufacturers who reported a new high of 19.5 per cent, and pressed and blown glass manufacturers whose energy efficiency rose to 13.8 per cent.

The report also shows that the number of industry groups voluntarily reporting energy conservation results under the Commerce Department program has risen to 39 from the 30 represented in the previous report.

Among the new industries reporting are air conditioning and refrigeration, expanded shale, clay and slate; fertilizers, forging, and rubber.

The department's Office of Energy Programs is continuing to work with additional industry groups to develop energy conservation programs and voluntary energy conservation reporting.

Copies of "Voluntary Industrial Energy Conservation Report 4" are available from the Office of Energy Programs, Room 2203, U.S. Department of Commerce, Washington, D.C. 20230.

MC best thing since discovery of WT oil

(Continued from Page 1EE)

concerned with the progress and growth of our students; they are willing to try new and better teaching methods; they are innovative in their approaches to education."

For example, video-tape programs have been developed by several departments to supplement traditional classroom lectures and demonatrations. Three full-color television cameras are used to produce these programs.

Computer terminals linked to huge computers at The University of Texas in Austin are used to provide additional instruction in such areas as English, economics, physics, genetics, and mathematics.

From 17-year-old high school seniors enrolled through the Midland College early admissions program to senior citizens taking courses for enrichment, the school touches thousands of residents each day.

And many persons aren't too familiar with the senior citizens programs which are operated through Midland College. A new feature which was recently instituted is a van which offers free transportation for senior citizens through the Midland Senior Services Center.

Midland College also operates the Adult Basic Education program, the Emergency Medical Technician program, and Traffic Safety programs for several counties in the Permian Basin.

And in order to serve more people, Midland College operates classes for interested residents in Fort Stockton, plus fire technology instruction in San Angelo, Stanton, and Big Spring.

Community service programs, offering classes from one week to ten weeks, allow every resident an opportunity to learn new pepole. These classes — with instruction in such subjects as yoga, needlepoint, macrame, karate, powderpuff mechanics, brush-up typing — are usually offered in the evening for small registration fees. They are usually taught by local specialists drawn from the entire community.

"We feel the future for Midland College is unlimited," Langford concludes. "Our society is changing almost daily, new jobs are being created, old ones require new skills, workers must be retained, leisure time activities are sought ... all these will demand the best from Midland College.

"When the three projects now underway are completed, the physical needs of the college may be satisfied for some time to come. But the demand to offer new programs, to provide new skills, to enrich the lives of our citizens ... these things will be the real challenge for the future of Midland College."

There is no doubt that Midland College has had a great impact upon the community since 1969, but the impact doubtless will be even greater in the future.

Youths raising operating cash

McCAMEY — The 98 members of the McCamey Youth Center here are raising funds for special organizational expenses and cleaning up the area environment at the same time.

The youngsters are participating in the statewide Pearl Brewing Company aluminum can recycling program by collecting used, all-aluminum beverage cans of every brand for recycling. They'll be paid 15-cents a pound for all the cans collected when they take them to the West Texas Beer Distributing Comapny in Midland.

Charles Taylor, director of the youth center, said the group has a major fund raising project each year.

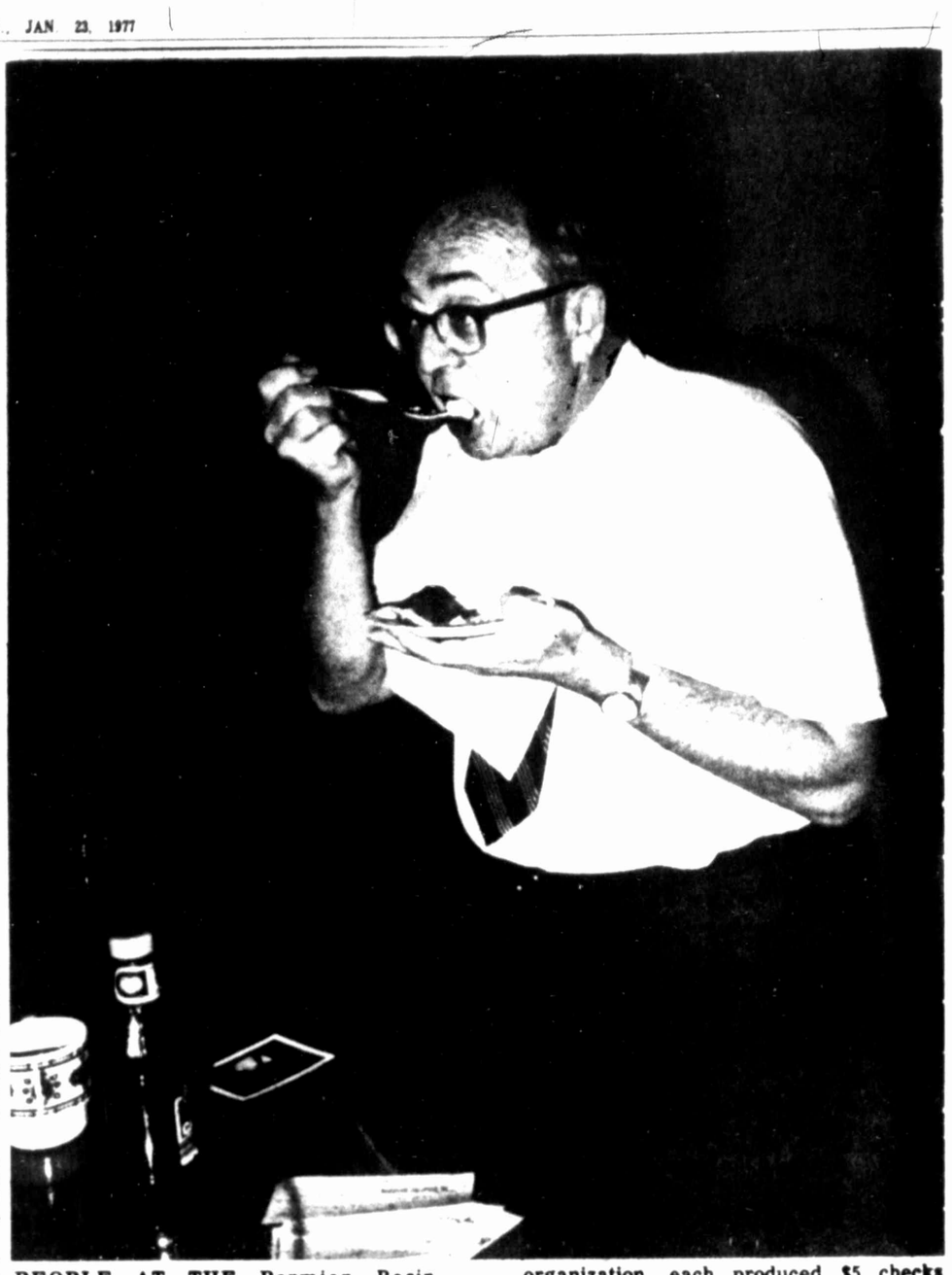
"They began collecting cans in mid-summer, sorting them in a special fenced area at the Center," he explained. According to Taylor, a 2-foot high fence was built around a 25-square-foot area to hold the cans.

"We don't know how many cans we have, but the area is nearly full with crushed cans," he said.

Founded in 1949, the McCamey Youth Center is one of the oldest youth programs in the state. Supported by the county, it is open to both high school and college students, providing them with all types of recreational equipment, such as pool tables, ping-pong tables, juke box and games. In addition, the center serves as the place for dances. It is open each Friday and Saturday night.

"All of the members of the Center are actively involved in the recycling project," Taylor said. "They collect cans from the local country club, restaurants and roadsides."

"And they are very enthusiastic about the overall project."



PEOPLE AT THE Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, Library and Hall of Fame will do almost anything for a contribution. Would you believe catsup on pecan pie? Recently four members of the Santa Rita Club, the museum's volunteer organization, each produced $5 checks made out to the museum and demanded that Director Homer Fort fulfill a previous promise. The pie was eaten and the checks delivered.

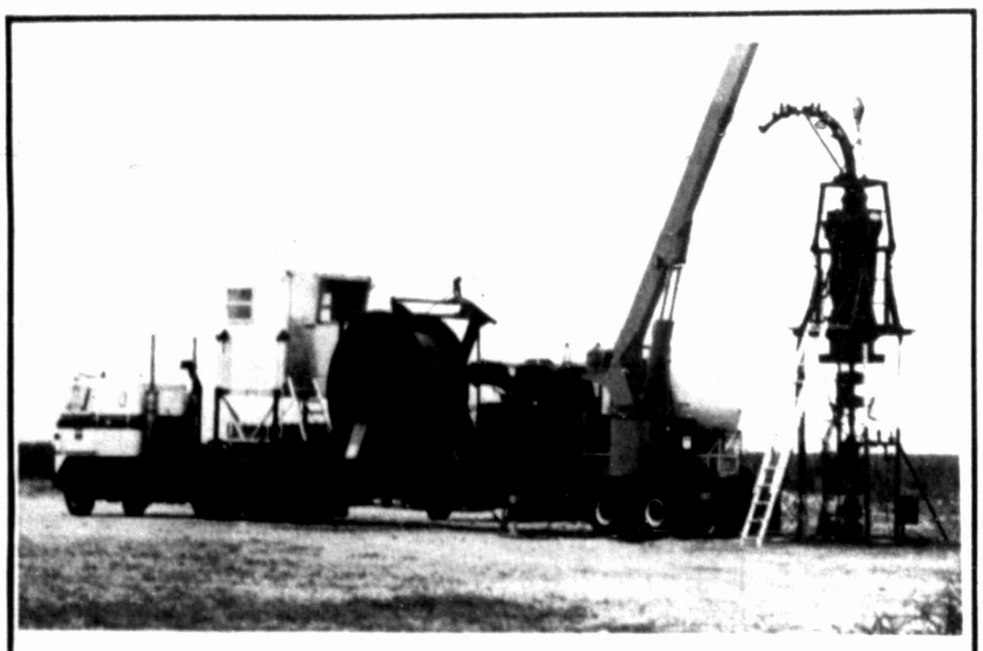
$1 billion for energy projects

LOS ANGELES — U.S. business firms received over $1 billion in domestic orders for equipment and services for energy-related projects worldwide during 1976 through Fluor Engineers and Constructors, Inc., the company announced.

Richard M. Hollar, vice president, procurement, for the Southern California division, said 1976 was the third year in a row that total domestic and foreign orders, placed on behalf of clients by Fluor Engineers and Constructors, topped the $1 billion mark. Worldwide 1976 awards were $1.268 billion, and domestic awards totaled $1.019 billion.

Hollar said records for company purchases worldwide for the three-year period 1974-1976 show Fluor Engineers and Constructors placed a total of nearly $3.3 billion worth of orders. Of the $3.3 billion, nearly $2.7 billion went to U.S. industry for items ranging from large rotating machinery for process plants to pipe stills for refineries. The percentage for domestic spending over the three years ranged from 70 per cent in 1974 to about 78 per cent in fiscal 1976. Fluor's fiscal year runs from Nov. 1 through Oct. 31.

Major purchases during 1976 were made for prosjects in Saudi Arabia, Iran, Alaska, South Korea, Indonesia and several other countires from Fluor offices in Irvine, Calif., Houston; London; Haarlem, The Netherlands; Tokyo and Dusseldorf, Germany.



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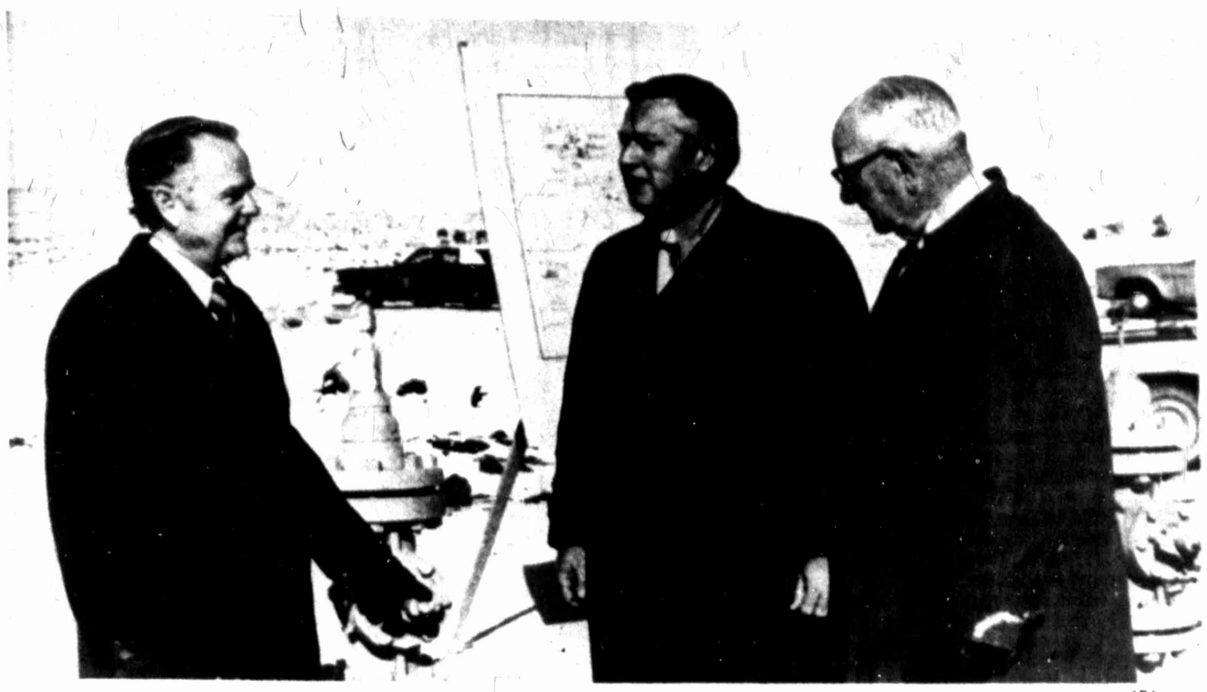
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—AP Laserphoto

A NEW INTRASTATE gas pipeline has ended new natural gas hookup moratoriums in the New Mexico cities of Gallup, Grants and Milan. They had been on an interstate line and affected by gas shortages. Shown here at the formal dedication recently of the new line are Gas Co. of New Mexico president William Barnhouse, left; Gas Co. Gallup manager Sam Holland, center, and Gallup-McKinley County Chamber of Commerce manager Harvey Whitehill. The 107-mile long pipeline cost about $7 million.

Association president criticizes price rollback

DENVER, Colo. — The president of the Independent Petroleum Association of Mountain States said last week the Federal Energy Administration's action extending the price freeze on domestic crude oil and rolling back the price for new-found crude is contrary to Congress's intent in the Energy Policy & Conservation Act and strengthens OPEC's position to further increase prices.

The FEA, effective Jan. 1, extended for three months the freeze on domestic crude oil prices and reduced the price for upper-tier crude by 20 cents per barrel for the next two months below the December level.

John D. Cranor of Denver noted that the FEA in announcing the action said it was taken "to comply with Energy Policy & Conservation Act pricing provisions which were designed to afford consumers the benefit of a gradual phase-out of price controls on domestic crude oil."

Cranor said the intent of Congress was to allow domestic crude prices to increase gradually, reaching market clearing levels at the end of a 40-month control period.

"This was done to reduce the impact of price increases on American consumers while providing sufficient price incentives for domestic producers to develop more supplies," he said.

But Cranor said this is not being accomplished. "With domestic prices first rolled back, then frozen during much of the first year under the law, the disparity between domestic and world crude prices has widened dramatically," he said. "This latest 'technical adjustment' and extended freeze further widens the gap."

Cranor said the price for OPEC crude is now more than 50 per cent greater than domestic crude. "The composite price for domestic oil under the new rollback is $8.26 per barrel. The price for OPEC oil is between $12.10 and $12.70 per barrel under OPEC's new 'two-tiered' price increase, and is scheduled to go higher," he said.

"In the meantime, domestic production and reserves continue to slide. U.S. crude production at yearend was 8 million barrels per day, compared with 8.2 million barrels per day a year ago, and estimated U.S. crude reserves were 31.3 billion barrels, compared with 32.5 billion barrels a year earlier," Cranor said.

We're using more than we're finding. Our producing capacity is dropping. Our demand is soaring. We're turning more and more to the world market and that's strengthening OPEC's position to hold and further increase its prices.

"Domestic producers who had expected incremental price increases under the Energy Policy & Conservation Act are looking at 13 months of continued price freeze and along with rollbacks are frustrated in their effort to search for new domestic supplies."

Cranor added, "there must be legislative approval of a realistic schedule of price increases aimed at systematic decontrol of all crude prices."

Capital said key to energy saving

WASHINGTON, D.C. — American steelmakers can achieve their goal of reducing energy consumption per ton of shipped steel by 8 per cent by 1980 and can do even better through 1990 — but only if sufficient capital is available to carry out required equipment and process modifications.

This prediction was made by Steel '76, the magazine published quarterly by the American Iron and Steel Institute.

The magazine notes that the domestic steel industry has for a number of years used 5 to 6 per cent of all energy consumed in the United States, or between 15 and 20 per cent of the energy consumed by U.S. industry. This makes it the second largest energy consumer in the country.

Because it is a highly energy-intense industry, the trend of iron and steelmakers to produce steel with less and less energy began long before recognition of an "energy crunch," the magazine points out.

Steel's energy conservation techniques fit into three broad categories: 1. retrofitting of proven processes into older facilities, 2. new methods presently being developed, and 3. "Housekeeping" efforts which, once made, have a lasting effect.

More specifically, the magazine cites individual energy-saving techniques, many of which have been in use for many years. They include such proven processes as iron ore pelletization and continuous casting, plus newer tools such as the computer.

Simple housekeeping, much like homeowners must exercise in reducing their heating bills, also is an important constituent of energy saving in the steel industry.

As for newer methods of energy saving, the magazine cites substitution of coal for other fuels, capturing off-gas from basic oxygen furnaces and building larger, more productive blast furnaces as possible new techniques. A number of companies already are doing this, the magazine reveals.

Industry experts caution, however, that many projects still are uneconomical because of capital shortage, the Magazine says.

Shipbuilding company's president says market for tanker ships dead

By KEN HUDSON
Copley News Service

Future shipbuilding in this country hinges on whether the government wants to continue sending most of its cargo on foreign freighters or relying instead on ships that fly the U.S. flag.

And also on whether Congress is going to move toward expanding the nation's naval sea power or leave it at its present size, which many say is far smaller than it should be.

The worldwide market for tanker ships is dead, according to Larry D. French, executive vice president and general manager of National Steel & Shipbuilding Co.

There also is little demand at the moment for container ships, those seagoing freighters that carry 20- and 40-foot vans packed with the general cargo that come and go through U.S. ports, said French in an interview.

After years of infighting, political considerations and foreign policies that curry favor with other nations, the merchant ship construction business is grinding down.

Right now, this country's merchant marine carries less than 6 per cent of its own cargo, French noted.

The rest comes and goes on vessels flying the flags of Japan, Norway, Greece, Italy, Korea, Panama, England, and, more than any other nation, Liberia.

While most of those associated with the maritime industries in this country favor federal legislation that would force more U.S. cargo onto U.S. ships, there are some who favor allowing foreign ships to operate between our own ports.

Right now, foreign ships can come and go between U.S. and foreign ports. They cannot go from one U.S. port to another to deliver cargo.

But there are those who want to set aside that law, called the Jones Act, and allow foreign ships to move cargo from one port in the country to another.

"I hope it doesn't come," said French.

The best outlook for future shipbuilding is what is called a cargo preference law and it would, by government edict, require that a certain percentage of U.S. cargo be moved on U.S. ships, he said.

"Most of the other countries already have laws guaranteeing that cargo goes on their own vessels. Some of them require 30 or 40 per cent go on their own ships but some of them establish the minimum at 50 per cent," French said.

President Ford vetoed a measure that would have given U.S. vessels a minimum of 20 per cent of the cargo at first and then move gradually up to 30 per cent.

Now the maritime industry is closely watching President-elect Jimmy Carter. He has said he favors a cargo preference act.

If there were such a law, there would be an immediate need for more ships. There just aren't enough freighters in the U.S. merchant marine to handle such an increase, according to many in the open-ocean cargo shipping business.

Manager named

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — E. F. Livaudais Jr. has been named manager of government and public affairs for Alyeska Pipeline Service Co.

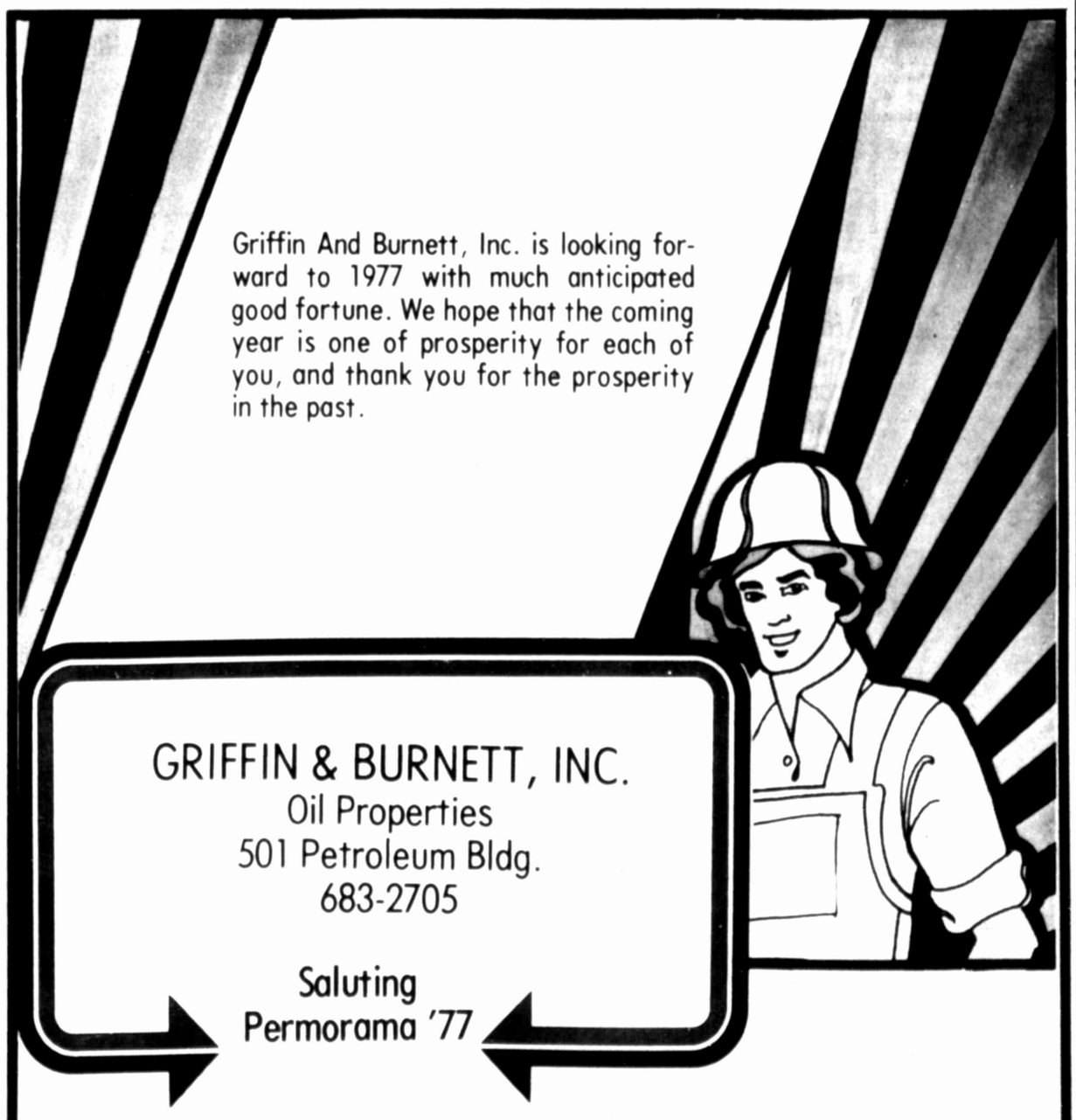
Livaudais moves to Anchorage from Washington, D.C., where he has been director of Federal Government Affairs for Atlantic Richfield Co.

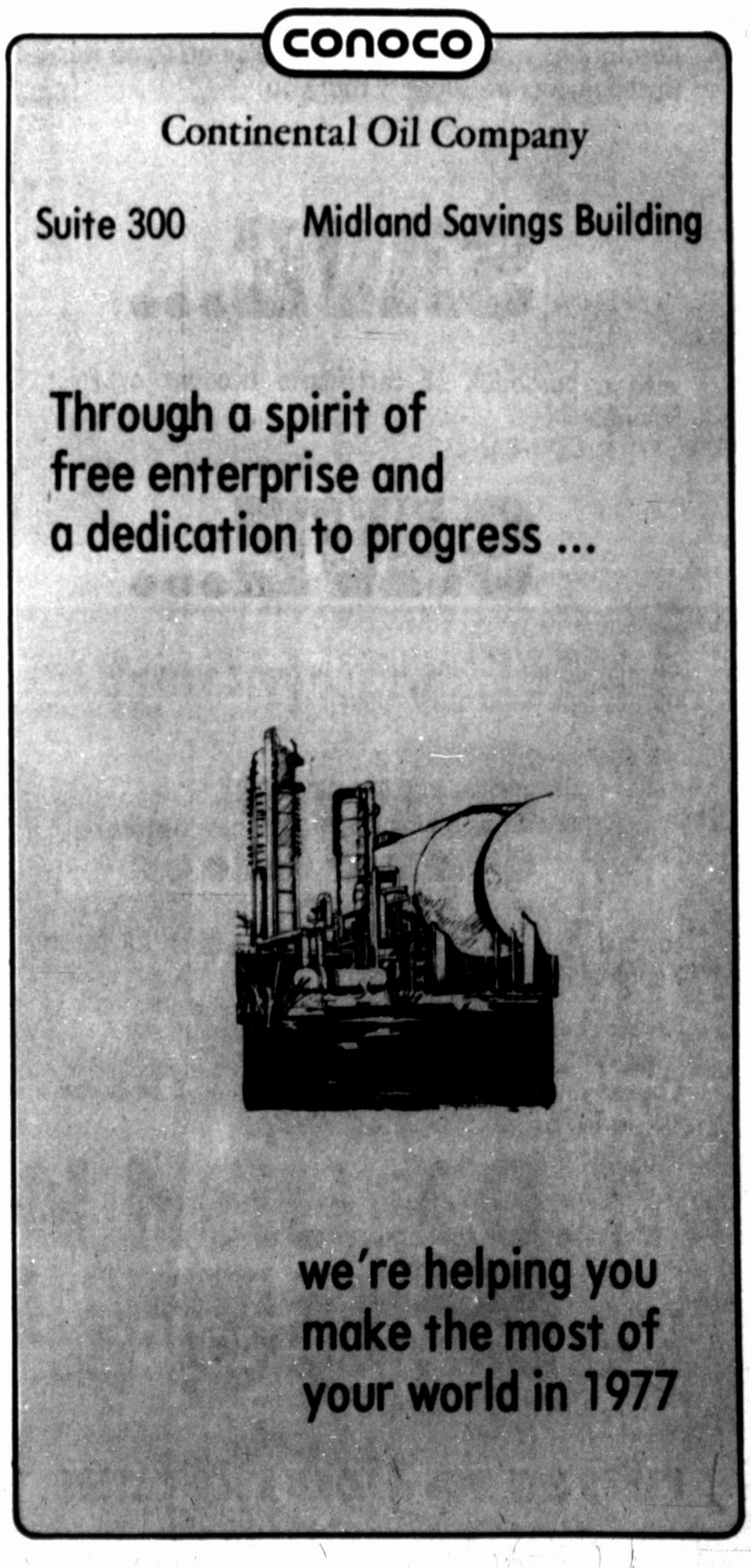
Huss appointed SSC manager

TULSA, Okla. — Lee Huss has been named manager of Seismograph Service Corporation's data processing service center in Alma, Mich., reports George R. Jones, vice president and processing division manager.

Prior to affiliating with SSC, Huss was employed by Ray Geophysical Inc. in Libya, Digital Resources Corp. in Algeria, Petty Ray Geophysical Corp. and Digicon, Inc., in England.

His professional affiliations include SEG and Michigan Society of Exploration Geophysicists.





Many problems face industry in making use of coal energy

BARTLESVILLE, Okla. — The United States has enormous reserves of coal but many problems must be solved before coal can play an important role in the nation's future energy supply.

Domestic supplies of oil and natural gas are shrinking, forcing the U.S. to become more and more dependent on imported oil. Imports now average more than 40 per cent of total U.S. oil demand. By 1980 imported oil is expected to account for 50 per cent of the oil used in the U.S.

But coal can be substituted for a percentage of imported oil, thus, providing the U.S. with an energy cushion should it face another oil embargo.

LeRoy Culbertson, a Phillips Petroleum Co. vice president, has studied the short and long-range option open to coal in the energy field.



This coal gasification pilot plant in Homer City, Pa., is part of a pilot plant program jointly sponsored by the Energy Research and Development Administration and the American Gas Association. The purpose of the program is to develop practical techniques through which the nation's abundant coal reserves can be used to supplement its dwindling supply of natural gas. The $34 million plant is managed by Phillips Petroleum Co.

"About 435 billion tons of our country's total three trillion tons of coal reserves can be recovered economically today," says Culbertson.

"At present mining rates, there are enough reserves to sustain our current levels of coal consumption for 350 years.

"But there are some serious hitches before coal becomes the energy source of tomorrow . . . governmental regulations, capital shortages, mounting mine labor and operating costs, and transportation difficulties, just to name a few," said Culbertson.

FIFTY YEARS ago, coal contributed half of America's energy, compared to approximately 20 per cent today. At that time, the older, deep mines of Appalachia and the Midwest provided cheap energy to power America's growth. As oil and natural gas became plentiful and inexpensive, they gradually replaced coal as America's chief energy source.

Now, in this age of decreasing natural gas reserves, increasing oil prices, and uncertain futures for other alternate energy sources, "only coal seems secure," Culbertson says. "Its reserves have hardly been touched."

Hundreds of millions of years ago, nature bestowed a stroke of energy luck on the North American continent, particularly for the U.S. where about one-third of the world's known coal reserves are located.

AT THAT TIME the land was swampy, the air damp and steamy. Over eons, ferns and trees grew, died and decayed to eventually become peat. In sections of North America sun, water poured in carrying mud and sand. Then varying forces gradually compacted the peat until it hardened to form coal, at surface levels and to depths of 3,000 feet or more.

By far the major use of coal is in fuel boilers, which provide steam to drive turbines and generate electricity. Power and heat, however, are only part of this versatile fuel's positive properties.

LIKE PETROLEUM, coal is a fossil fuel. Its hydrocarbon content can be divided to make numerous other products. A ton of coal will produce about 1,400 pounds of coke, nine gallons of coal tar, three gallons of light oil, five to six pounds of ammonia, and about 10,000 cubic feet of coal gas.

From these basic forms, hundreds of additional products are obtained, such as additives in motor fuel, fertilizers, dyes, insecticides, chemicals, drugs, plastics, insulation and antiseptics.

WITH ALL this in mind, coal could sound like the energy answer for tomorrow. But plentifulness and versatility aren't the whole story.

All coal, for instance, contains sulfur. Removing it is costly and difficult. Present air pollution regulations restrict the sulfur emissions of coal-fired power plants, thus, requiring expensive sulfur removal equipment for the use of much of the coal found in the Midwest, southern and Appalachian states.

SIMULTANEOUSLY, productivity in deep mines has dropped because of increased operating and labor costs, and the added expense of meeting new government safety requirements.

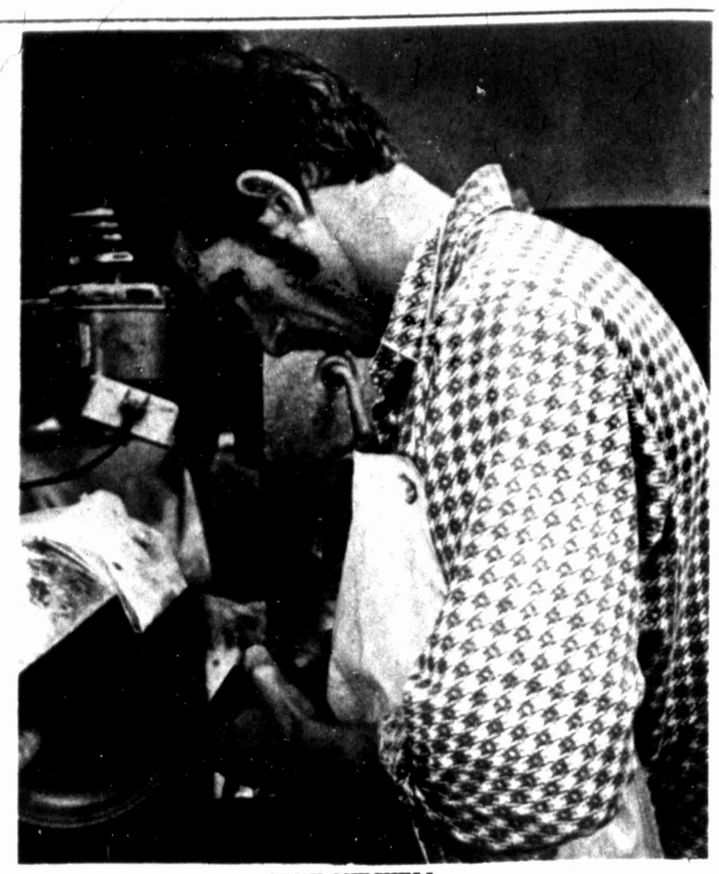
As an energy company with technical know-how in finding and developing natural resources, Phillips Petroleum Co. formed its energy minerals division in 1971. Since then, Phillips scientists, engineers and economists have been making studies of coal, oil shale, tar sands, geothermal and uranium-related activities.

PHILLIPS COAL Co., a new subsidiary, was established in October 1975 and now has extensive lignite coal reserves in Texas, Louisiana, Arkansas and Mississippi.

Additionally, Phillips is conducting laboratory research, seaking new, improved and more economic processes for converting coal into various types of liquid and gaseous fuels.

"This is old chemistry to us," says Gardner Ray, branch manager of hydrocarbon processes in

(Continued on Page 11EE)



ORVIL MITCHELL

Hobby now business

By JUDY JOHNSTON

What started out to be a hobby for one Midland resident has developed into a fulltime, nationwide business.

Orvil Mitchell began grinding and polishing oil field cores as a sideline to his slabbing business, M&M Enterprises.

Since then, the trophies, lamps and desks sets made from the unusual material have found their way across the nation and into the homes of presidents, governors and even a well-known psychic.

Mitchell's trophies, which include a wood base and the appropriate sports figure on top, each carry all the geological data for the specific core on a label on the bottom of the base.

Each year, Spindletop International, a group of persons in the oil business throughout the United States, purchase trophies of the cores for their golf tournament in Houston.

In addition, the Midland Chamber of Commerce often gives dignitaries or celebrities visiting the city items made from the cores.

President Gerald Ford received a core lamp while he was in Midland to dedicate the Petroleum Museum.

When the Southern Governors convention was held in San Antonio, the governors received items crafted by Mitchell, who received appreciative notes from the governors, including former Alabama Gov. George Wallace.

In addition, admirers of this type of craft appear to be spreading the word about this unique product. Mrs. Harold Runnels, wife of the New Mexico senator, owns several of the products and has bought a lamp for her friend Jeanne Dixon, the famous psychic, Mitchell said.

Mitchell has turned over most of the grinding and polishing of the cores to his nepwhew, Harvey Mead, who manages the business and soon will become partner in the business, Mitchell said.

M & M products include lamps, pen sets, bookends, pencil holders, paper weights, letter holders, letter openers, trophies, geodes and jewelry.

In making the lamps or trophies, employes drill out the center and insert a metal tube through the core. The polished core then is mounted on a base.

The original business of the company, slabbing continues as before, with the company cutting a representative three-quarter inch slab from the cores for cataloguing purposes for the oil companies.

Pieces of the unfinished cores are organized as to the footage drilled and to the well's name and are place in boxes for future reference. This method saves the oil companies time and space, Mitchell said.

Another company capitalizing on the use of cores for decrative purposes is P & M trophies. Owner Charles McClain said he does not work with the core in the same manner as Mitchell and Mead, but that he does engrave directly on the stone.

McClain said he believes he is the only person who does this type of work. He began this venture when a man came to him with a core and asked if he could engrave on it. McClain said he decided to give it a try and has been doing it ever since.

The only drawback to the business, Mitchell said, is that cores are becoming difficult to find as oil companies are doing less core drilling.

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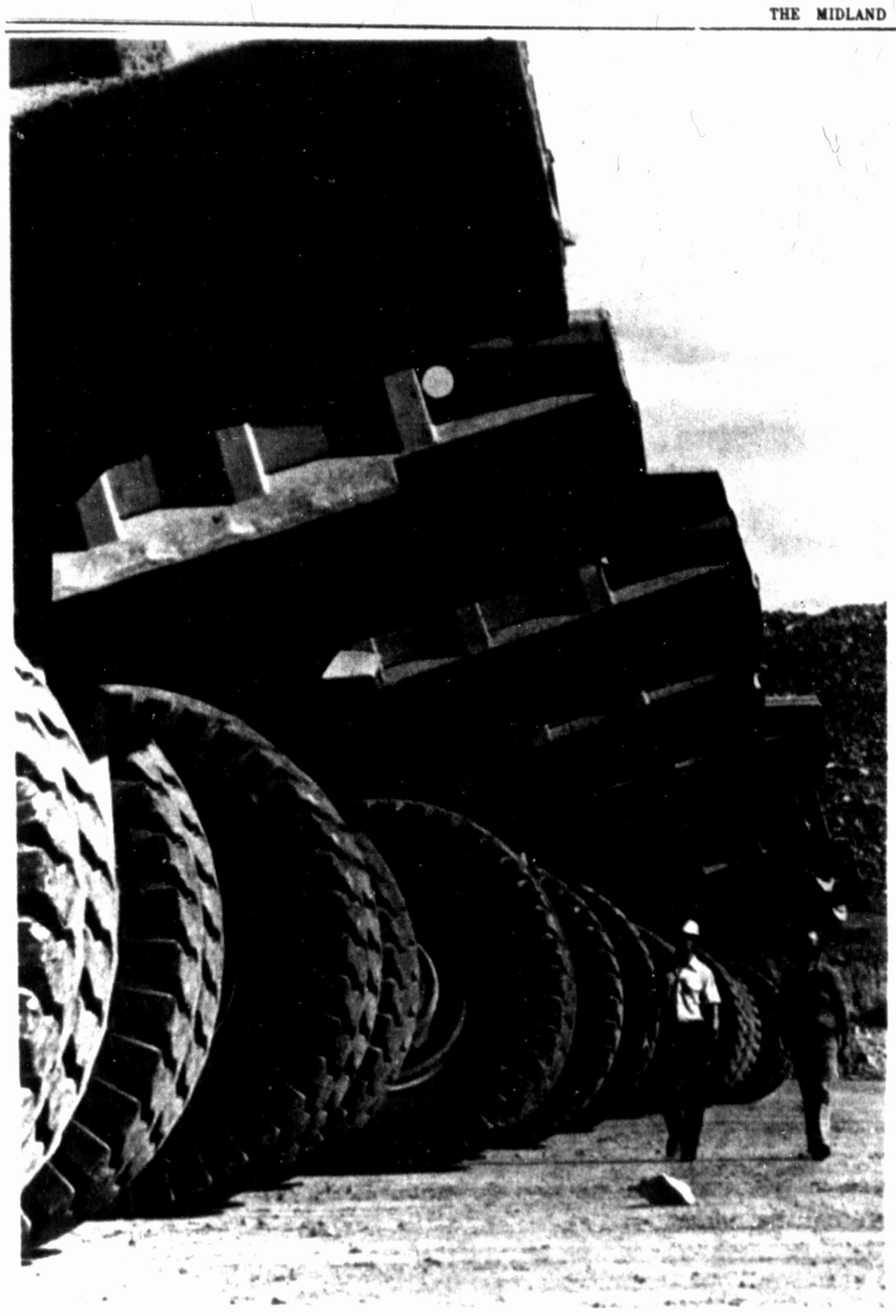
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TIRE SERVICEMEN from Goodyear are dwarfed by huge earth-moving trucks at Duval copper mine south of Tucson, Ariz., recently. Trucks sport 10-foot tires and can haul up to 150 tons of rock per load.

U.S. real estate industry expecting huge transition

By JAMES M. WOODARD
Copley News Service

The real estate industry is undergoing a transition. By 1987, it will be vastly different from the industry we know today.

For one thing, it will be a lot tougher to get into the real estate brokerage field a decade down the road. It won't be a simple matter of boning up on information contained in a real estate "primer" and signing up for an examination.

Even the quickie license-preparatory courses, which are now popular and very competitive, won't suffice.

Within the next 10 years, many states will be requiring college degrees and certain professional designations as a prerequisite to being licensed as a real estate broker.

It will not only be more difficult to obtain a license, it will also be tougher to keep it. A new emphasis is being placed on continuing education of licensees.

Despite the tougher requirements, there will be many more people in the field in 1987, and a greater proportion of them will be women.

Increasingly, real estate holds substantial rewards for persons willing to prepare for the field and invest the time and effort required to do the job right.

While the more stringent requirements will probably "weed out" part-timers, the rewards and satisfaction of achieving success in the future complex real estate industry will attract more and more serious full-time practitioners.

As in the medical profession, there will be far more specialists in the future real estate market. Some brokers will prefer to operate as "general practitioners," but an increasing number will limit their practice to specialized phases of real estate brokerage.

A broker's method of charging for services rendered will probably change in future years, several forward-looking industry leaders predict. Instead of charging a flat brokerage commission on the sale of a property, a fee will be determined on the basis of time and effort expended in serving a client.

The key factor that will draw more practitioners into the future real estate industry is a steadily building consumer demand. Despite high prices, more families are buying homes today than ever before. Sixty-five per cent of American families now own their residences, and that proportion is growing.

Home financing is now undergoing a tremendous change, with a variety of new types of loan instruments being offered or studied. In 1987, a family's home loan will be individually structured to their specific financial needs and situation.

Tests show extensive deposits

DALLAS — Although test drilling last summer in the Atlantic Ocean's Baltimore Canyon 60 miles east of New Jersey indicates extensive deposits of oil and gas exist in ths area, exploratory drilling is not likely to begin for at least six to eight months, according to the January issue of Petroleum Engineer International magazine.

In an article, "Political Doubts Fog Offshore Forecast," Rich McNally, associate editor of the Dallas-based publication, writes that although high concentrations of oil and gas are believed to underlie Baltimore Canyon at depths of 10,000 feet beneath the seafloor, offshore drillers are adopting a wait-and-see attitude that will prevail until the Carter administration's energy policy becomes clear. The petroleum industry also is watching the new Congress for indications of its attitude toward drilling off the U.S. east coast. Last year, Congress came close to adopting amendments to the Outer Continental Shelf Lands Act that, the magazine says, would have virtually forced the pertroleum industry out of the offshore drilling business.

Meanwhile, the magazine predicts a continuation of the worldwide offshore drilling rig surplus, and sees a trend toward concentration of offshore drilling activity largely to waters controlled by those governments anxious to discover and develop oil and gas reserves of their own. A prime example of such a trend is Spain which, according to Petroleum Engineer, not only has encouraged greatly increased drilling activity off both its north and east coasts in the past year but is actively seeking takers for seven additional exploration permits in the Mediterranean Sea. Drilling off the east coast of Africa is expected to begin this year, and offshore activity will continue to increase in such oil-starved regions as southern Asia and the Far East (Japan, Korea, and the Philippines).

Bright spots in the U.S. offshore picture include the Gulf of Mexico, where 130 rigs continue to stay busy, the Gulf of Alaska, where the first wildcat drilling is getting under way, and the Southern California area that was re-opened for oil exploration last year. Already, a major oil discovery has been reported in San Pedro Bay offshore Long Beach, Calif., and first drilling out of sight of land in Southern California is under way on the Tanner Bank, 85 miles southwest of Long Beach.

Looking ahead, the magazine expects offshore drilling rig utilization by the end of this year to approach the 75 per cent range, which would mean an average of more than 400 rigs active around the world — 150 of them in U.S. waters.

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Face problems

(Continued from Page 10EE)

Phillips research and development. "Some of these proven processes have been with us for decades. But today, we're looking for better and less expensive techniques.

"**WE ARE** studying new burner designs, for instance, aimed at more efficient direct combustion of coal, and with less undesirable stack gas emissions to the atmosphere."

In another program, Phillips is searching for new processing concepts to desulfurize and de-ash coal and convert it into liquid and gaseous fuels as well as chemicals.

The laboratory work at Phillips' research center here is just a small part of the petroleum industry's extensive research directed toward providing additional domestic supplies of clean and reasonably-priced fuels.

"**IF COAL IS** to be an important fuel of the future, we must be allowed to mine and burn it," says Joe W. Davision, Phillips vice president of research and development.

Davison added that companies today are reluctant to build new mines without long-term contracts for at least some of the production.

"To open a new, large surface mine costs between $50 million and $60 million. Company directors aren't going to spend that kind of money unless they know where to sell the coal," Davison said.

"**EVEN IF CONGRESS** sweeps away some of these environmental hurdles, it is unlikely that this country's coal production can jump ahead quickly. Sparsely populated western states don't want the problems brought about by the large influx of people for increased mining activities," he said.

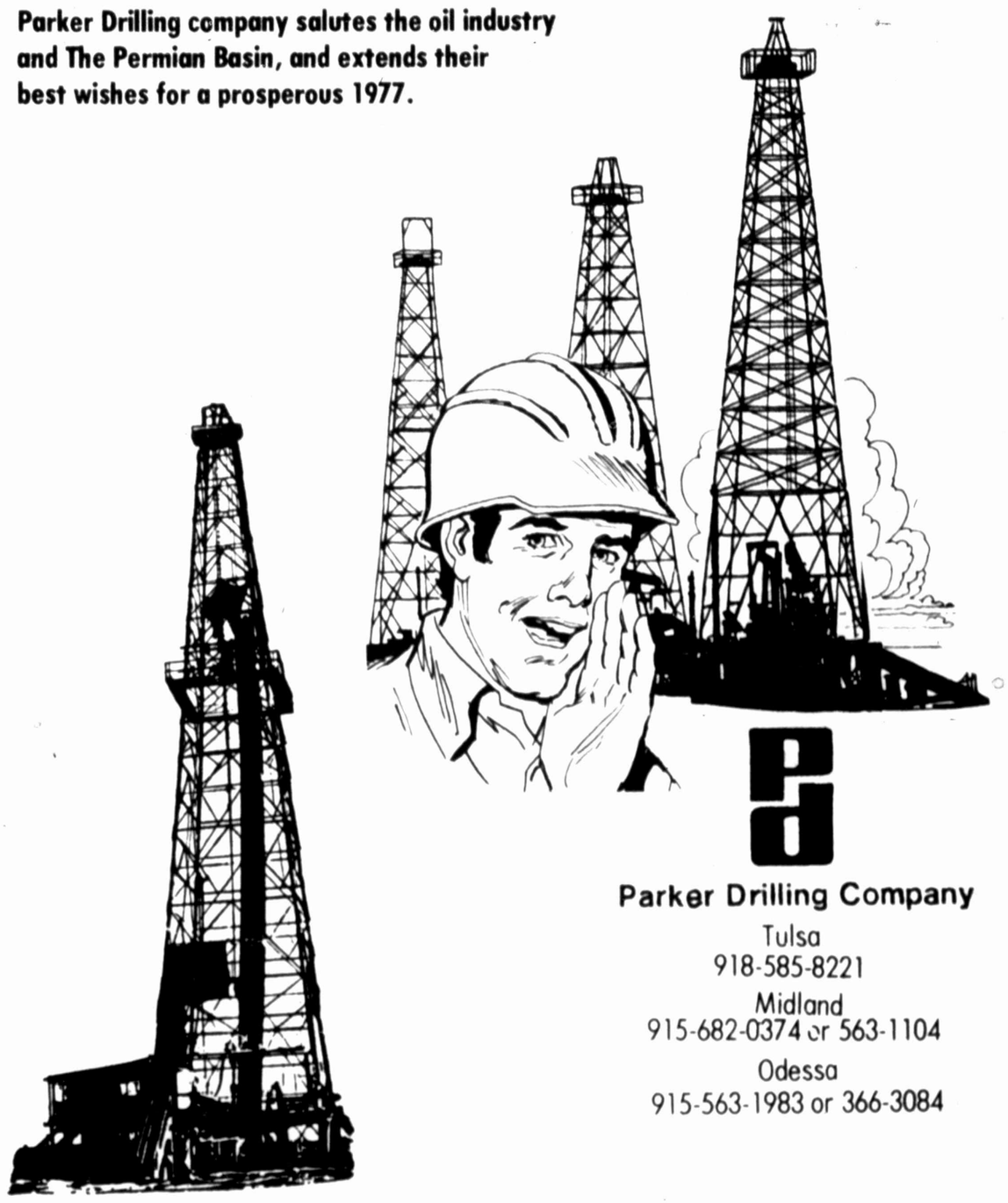
"Labor is another problem. Mines are plagued with high turnover, absenteeism and wildcat strikes. And productivity per man continues to drop as new and less experienced miners are added to company payrolls.

"**AS IF THAT** isn't discouraging enough, there is also a shortage of mining engineers and equipment, particularly rail hopper cars, but the greatest problem, perhaps, is adequate capital," Davison said.

In spite of these obstacles, Phillips and others in the energy-related industries all agree that coal must play a major role in meeting U.S. energy demand.

It represents one of the very few energy sources the U.S. has that can be expanded significantly.

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Environmental laws, oil clash on Pacific Coast

By BILL RICHARDS
The Washington Post

LOS ANGELES — The flow of crude oil from Alaska isn't scheduled to begin for almost a year but it is already raising serious questions here about whether federal and state energy demands can coexist with the new set of tough environmental laws that West Coast states have passed in recent years.

Like an irresistible force meeting an immovable object, oil and environment are clashing up and down the Pacific coast. Lawsuits testing how far environmental regulations can go in controlling Alaskan oil-related developments have been filed in California and the state of Washington, with experts predicting additional legal tests.

Since 1969, when the issue of environmental protection was first raised at the state level after disastrous oil spills in the Santa Barbara channel, states like California and Washington have put through increasingly stringent laws governing everything from coastal development to air quality. Many experts here see the Alaskan oil arrival as the first serious broad-based challenge to those laws.

For example, a representative from Texas appeared at a federal hearing in Los Angeles to accuse California of acting against the national interest in withholding approval of an Alaskan oil pipeline terminal here on environmental grounds.

Arrival of Alaska oil expected to challenge environmental laws of California and Washington.

Also, officials of Solano County, a small rural county east of San Francisco, charge that those who want to retain tight air quality laws standing in the way of a $500 million Alaskan oil petrochemical complex being built in their county are selfish. Installation of the complex would boost the county's property tax revenues 45 per cent and enable it to replace its 1906 county jail — and lower property taxes for its 195,000 citizens, it is projected.

"It's like a number of railroad trains all coming together at once on a single switch point," said William Arntz, regional administrator for the Federal Energy Administration in San Francisco.

Arntz and a number of other officials and environmentalists believe the state laws will ultimately give way to the combined pressure of energy needs and economic growth.

Many of the laws were passed, they point out, during the late 1960s and early 1970s when problems such as fuel shortages and unemployment were not as pressing as they are now. California's unemployment now is a chronic 10 per cent and state officials are becoming increasingly obsessed with the need for additional fuel supplies as the state's allotment of natural gas runs out.

"California passed some tough laws," Arntz said. "Now it's going to have to face some hard realities. I think the state is going to — and is prepared to — make some very important environmental tradeoffs."

The most heavily publicized conflict between oil and environment has taken place at Long Beach. Standard Oil of Ohio (Sohio), with the informal backing of many senior FEA officials, is seeking to construct a pipeline terminal there to receive Alaska oil shipments.

Under Sohio estimated 18 to 20 supertankers per month docking at Long Beach to Midland, Tex., where it would be diverted north into the Midwest where it is needed.

California Gov. Edmund G. (Jerry) Brown Jr. and Tom Quinn, head of the state's Air Resources Board oppose the plan. They claim it would violate state air quality laws and further foul the already polluted air over the Los Angeles basin.

Sohio which owns or controls more than half of the 9.5 billion-barrel North Slope oil reserves in Alaska, says it has no other way to move its oil to the Midwest except by costly supertanker shipments around South America or via smaller tankers through the Panama Canal.

The company recently offered an unusual tradeoff to the state. Under it, Sohio would purchase a polluting facility in the Long Beach area and destroy it in return for the pipeline terminal. So far state officials have rejected the offer.

Quinn has suggested that Sohio would have a better chance if the company tried to put its terminal on a less-polluted portion of the California coast. However, environmentalists who support the state's strong coastal protection law say they will strongly oppose the oil company if that happens.

A more likely solution, some state officials believe, is an eventual tradeoff, with the state getting additional federal natural gas allotments in return for granting the oil company the right to build the Long Beach terminal.

Some state officials and environmentalists also believe the state will ultimately compromise with the Dow Chemical Co. Dow is seeking to override state air quality laws for a proposed $400 million petrochemical complex in rural Collinsville. If that project is successful, it is likely to trigger an attempt at an even larger Alaskan oil-related complex by the Atlantic Richfield Co.

Dow needs 65 permits from public agencies to get started. But the Bay Area Air Pollution Control District, which includes Solano County where the complex is planned, has turned down the project. Environmentalists and state officials are closely watching to see if Dow is able to show enough corporate muscle to overcome the rejection.

Sohio's California-to-Midland crude oil terminal and route receiving nationwide publicity.

The state of Washington, which is being considered as the locale for another Alaskan oil port, has already lost one battle over its environmental laws. A three-judge federal panel, acting on a suit brought by Atlantic Richfield last September struck down a state statute that would have allowed state officials to limit the size of Alaskan-oil-bearing supertankers entering Puget Sound. The decision is being studied by the state for appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Washington's Shoreline Management Act, passed in the early 1970s to govern development on the state's lengthy coastline, is likely to be challenged soon. Shell Oil, Mobile and Texaco have made plans to expand their Puget Sound refineries to accommodate Alaskan oil shipments. The expansion would violate the 1971 act and bring lawsuits from the oil companies, state officials believe.

A third suit is in the making over a plan by the Northern Tier Pipeline Co. to locate a terminal for a 1,500-mile oil pipeline from the Midwest to the Puget Sound tanker terminal at Port Angeles. Opponents claim it would violate the state's siting act and are preparing a suit to stop the state from granting the pipeline company the required permit.

Washington's official position on plans to link the state to Alaskan oil shipments was spelled out last year in the state's coastal zone management program drawn up under then-Gov. Dan Evans and approved last year by Commerce Secretary Elliot L. Richardson.

The program said: "The state is not interested in becoming a major petroleum processing center or transportation terminus for a major new pipeline to the Midwest."

In the view of some state officials and environmentalists, however, that position is likely to be somewhat modified under Washington's new governor, Dixy Lee Ray. During her campaign last fall Ray advocated strong controls on the development of facilities related to Alaskan oil. But the new governor favors those facilities.

Erosion of the state's environmental regulations is likely, said Seattle environmental attorney Thomas Brucker.

"What is happening," Brucker said, "is that laws put on the books to protect the coastline are all of a sudden interfering with the plans of the big oil companies. I think you're going to see a lot of changes to those laws as things develop."

Alaska tankers may not meet standards

By LARRY PRYOR
The Los Angeles Times

A study by the state of Alaska shows that most ships scheduled to serve the Trans-Alaska Pipeline trade will have minimal design improvements, despite earlier industry promises that the fleet of tankers would be "thoroughly modern and unique."

Of the 31 ships now projected to enter the pristine but frequently stormy area of South Alaska for the first time, 18 were built before 1976 and only seven under construction will have double bottom or double hulls.

Moreover, 17 of the tankers have no gas inerting systems — a means of avoiding cargo tank explosions that is required on all supertankers now being built.

A loophole in Coast Guard regulations allows a majority of the tankers to escape international rules calling for segregation of ballast from oil tanks to reduce pollution, as well as using ballast for protection from ramming and grounding.

As it is now constituted, 13 ships will not have segregated ballast and 17 will not use ballast as defensive space.

Both the states of Alaska and Washington have raised strenuous objections over what they believe will be the fleet's lack of maneuverability, since the ships will have single propellers and single rudders.

In addition, Morton testified, "newly constructed American flag vessels carrying oil from Port Valdez to the United States ports will be required to have segregated ballast systems, incorporating a double bottom...."

The environmental impact statement on the project made repeated references to the "modern Alyeska tanker system," and Alyeska itself said it had designed a "marine transportation system which will be unique and precedent-setting in the petroleum and marine industries."

Congress was further assured with the passage of the tough Ports and Waterways Safety Act of 1972 that U.S. tankers would be designed and built for the first time with the goal of protecting the marine and coastal environment.

But, through a series of decisions by the U.S. Coast Guard and the oil companies, most innovations in tankers will not apply to the TAPS fleet as it is now constituted and will not for many years, unless changes are made by Congress, the courts and the incoming Carter administration.

The entire TAPS fleet, as now envisioned, will be American-registered and therefore have far better crews than ships sailing under flags of convenience, such as Liberia and Panama.

But the effect of the Coast Guard regulations, so far, has been to require no more of the TAPS fleet than is being required of foreign-flag vessels.

Loophole in Coast Guard regulations allows a majority of the Alaska tankers to escape international rules calling for segregation of ballast from oil tanks.

To further complicate the problem, a second or interim fleet is taking shape — mostly older tankers — as uncertainties grow over the ultimate destination of Alaskan oil.

Statistics on the makeup of the fleet were obtained from a report issued recently by Alaska's pipeline coordinator office and from responses by oil companies to questions by The Los Angeles Times.

The interim fleet includes the Manhattan, a 16-year-old ship that was used in an attempt to test the feasibility of shipping oil to the East Coast via the Arctic Ocean. It was last used to haul grain to India and Bangladesh.

The composition of the Alaska fleet, from the start of the pipeline proposal in the late 1960s, has been a source of concern because it will be the first time large amounts of domestic crude oil, have been transported by means other than large pipelines.

The West Coast tanker route passes through some of the most biologically important and protein-rich waters in the world.

But new data and studies indicate that operating supertankers in those waters without running aground and breaking apart may be more difficult than previously estimated by the oil industry.

As the date nears for the first oil to start flowing through the 798-mile line from the Arctic Slope to Port Valdez, tentatively set for late this summer, serious disputes exist among state and federal regulatory agencies and the oil industry over the pipeline's marine leg.

The increasingly dismal record of tanker accidents worldwide, resulting in massive oil spills, has intensified the debate over the adequacy of the Tans-Alaska Pipeline System (TAPS) fleet.

A meeting between oil industry representatives and Alaskan and federal officials shortly before Christmas in Juneau almost concluded with what one participant called a "bare-knuckle resolution."

The debate is further imbittered because of promises made in 1972 by former Interior Secretary Rogers C. B. Morton and Alyeska Pipeline Service Co., the consortium of eight oil companies building the pipeline, about the nature of the TAPS fleet.

In order to shortcut the review process mandated by the National Environmental Policy Act, Morton assured Congress that the Nixon administration would "seize this opportunity to set new and exacting standards to govern the marine transport of American oil."

All tankers operating in the TAPS trade, he told the Joint Economic Committee, will be prohibited from intentionally discharging oily wastes from ballast tanks.

The feeling of disillusionment by some members of Congress and sectors of the public was perhaps best summed up in testimony at a Senate Commerce Committee hearing held last year, chaired by Sen. Warren Magnuson (D-Wash.).

Robert Lynette, a spokesman for the Coalition Against Oil Pollution, a Washington state organization of shoreline tourist businesses, commercial and sports fishermen and conservation groups said:

"When the Alaska pipeline bill was being debated in Congress, we were assured that oil tankers carrying North Slope crude to West Coast ports would have double bottoms and be the safest ships afloat.

"This has not come to pass, and we feel like we were deceived into a false sense of security. Now the oil will flow and be delivered to us in ships with single skins, single bottoms, single crews and rudders, no bow thrusters and with single, failure-prone power plants."

An amendment to the Alaska Pipeline Act required the Department of Transportation to publish final rules on the construction of domestic tankers by June 30, 1974.

It took until Oct. 14, 1975, before the Coast Guard took final action, but these rules were found to be defective because the participation of the industry-dominated advisory group had not been disclosed.

In an attempt to "cleanse" the regulations, they were withdrawn and republished on Jan. 8, 1976, but it was then found that the TAPS fleet had been "grandfathered" from having to comply with some of the most basic requirements, such as segregating ballast from oil tanks. Double bottoms were not mentioned.

Seven major environmental groups filed suit in federal court in Washington, D.C., claiming that the creation of "grandfather rights" for the existing TAPS fleet violated federal law and was done at the urging of an "illegal, industry-dominated advisory committee."

An opinion is pending in that case, but the issue of the adequacy of the TAPS fleet and Coast Guard tanker standards is expected to get a thorough airing this week before hearings of the Senate Commerce Committee, chaired by Magnuson.

As the Coast Guard continued to delay in issuing rules that would cover the TAPS fleet, Magnuson warned Transportation Secretary William Coleman that "the Coast Guard's delay in promulgating final rules is unreasonable and inexcusable."

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'76 residential construction hits all-time record

By JUDY JOHNSTON

Among other records set in 1976 in Midland, the city reached a new high in residential construction which is predicted to continue through 1977.

Building permits issued through the city inspections office totaled about $25 million in 1976, an increase of about $6 million above 1975.

All indications point to a continuation of this high level of residential construction.

Mark Langston, in charge of construction for Harvey Langston Realtors Builders, Inc., said his company, which specializes in large custom homes, predicts the market for such homes will be as strong or stronger than in 1976.

The Langston firm built four homes in the more than 4,000 square-foot category in addition to about 15 smaller homes in 1976. They are negotiating with between four and 10 clients for the possible construction of homes in the 4,000 to 7,000 square foot range during 1977, he said.

Further, Langston said the market for homes in the 2,000 to 3,500 square-foot bracket also seems to be strong.

During 1976, the construction industry in Midland did not experience the usual autumn slump, he said, adding that many builders had more work than they could take care of.

Apartment construction also appears to be booming.

The Greenhouse, formerly La Posada Apartments, was completed in November and already has fully leased the 120 units available, assistant manager Vickie Lasater said.

This new apartment group offered one and two bedroom unfurnished units, ranging from $175 to $325 per month.

The Courtyard Apartments, at North A Street and Neely Avenue, was completed Jan. 1 and is not fully leased, manager Carol Collins said.

About 80 of the 137 units are available. Rent ranges from $195 to $345.

A 120-unit apartment complex, Hyde Park, now is under construction on West Wadley Avenue. Another complex is planned at the north corner of west Andrews Highway and Midland Drive. Although plans are not complete, the maximum number of units which would be allowable for the tract would be 90, Midland Planning Director Richard Hennessy said.

The Haystack Apartments, 243 Whitmire, began construction of 200 new units on Jan. 15, a spokesman said. One and two bedroom units for adults will be available.

In addition, there some 37 other apartment houses listed in the Midland telephone book.

In resale homes, Ella Barnett, president of Midland Board of Realtors, said, "We feel that we had a boom last year, and the optimism is that there will be a bigger one in 1977."

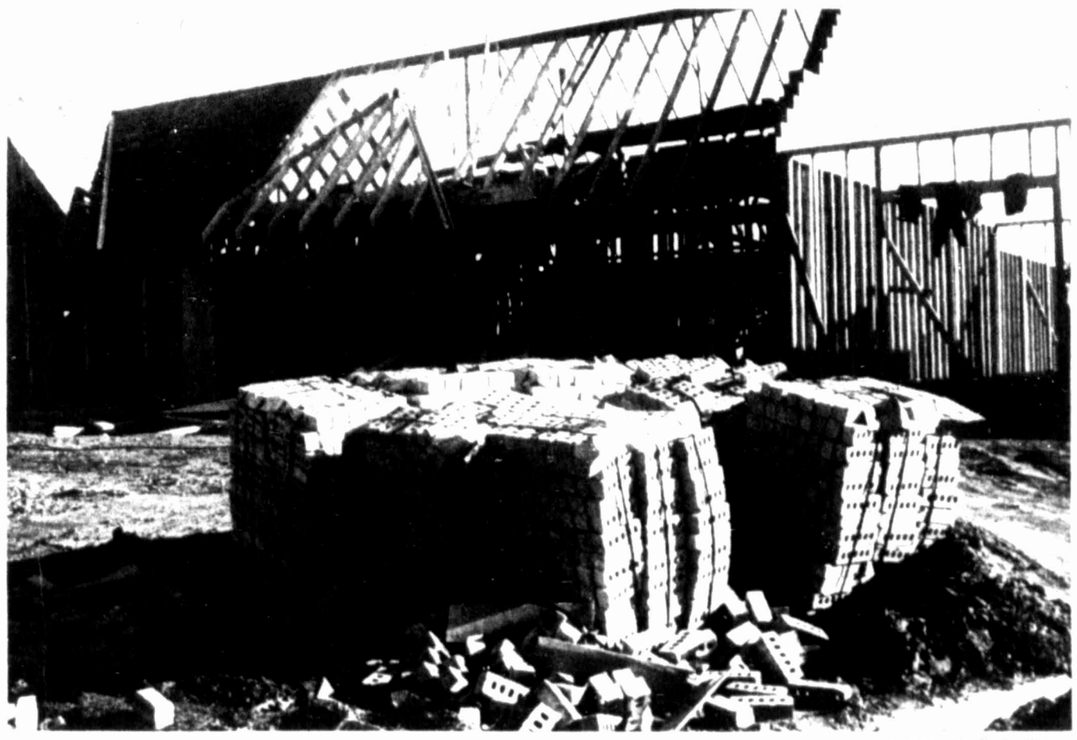
A Multiple Listing Service quarterly report late in December showed there were 33 homes of two bedrooms or less, 172 two-bedroom and 49 four-bed homes available in Midland in all price ranges, Barnett said.

In addition, there were 11 duplexes or apartments for two or more families for sale. Other property listed with the service included seven business lots, 24 acreage lots of various sizes, 16 commercial buildings, four businesses, three farms or ranches and five mobile homes.

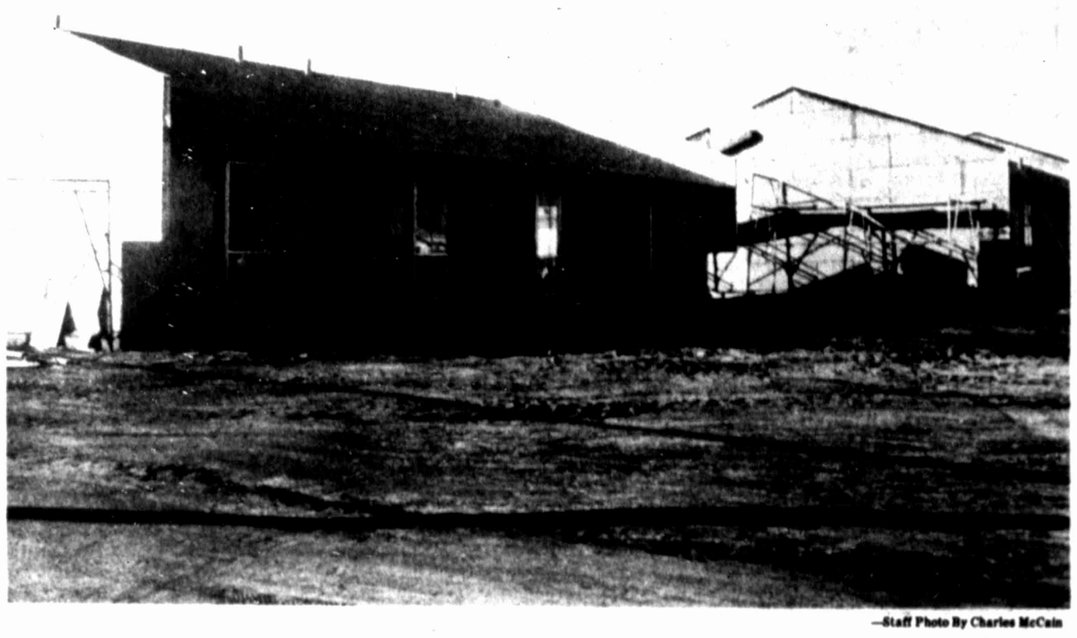
Two indicators of a healthy economy for home-buying by the National Association of Realtors, are stable interest rates and plentiful mortgage money, Mrs. Barnett said.

Spencer Blocker, president of Midland Savings Association, said that he believed there would be plenty of mortgage money available.

"From all indications, I think we will have as good and probably a little better year than the past year," Blocker said.



—Staff Photo By Charles McCain



—Staff Photo By Charles McCain

Scenes such as these homes under construction are repeated many times throughout the Tall City as builders seem to be making an all-out effort to fill in the "vacancies" in the city's residential sections. Residential construction reached a new high here during 1976, and most economists believe the torrid pace will continue through 1977 and beyond. Residential permits, including apartments, hit $25 million last year, an increase of $6 million over 1975. Many of Midland's newest homes are in the 4,000-square-foot or more category.

Hilton making impact on Midland's economy



Richard Lowder, Midland Hilton manager

By LARRY SUTHERLAND

The full economic impact of the Midland Hilton on the city will be felt after completion of the recently-approved exhibition center downtown.

"I think the most positive thing we've found is the ($1.2 million) bond issue that was recently passed on the civic center," said hotel manager Richard Lowder.

The exhibition center is expected to be helpful in attracting conventions, boat shows, lectures, concerts and displays which will benefit all of Midland's hotels and motels.

The exhibition center is two years from completion, however, and for the present the hotel must rely on existing attractions, and this appears to be working well for the Midland Hilton.

Occupancy during the first seven months has been averaging 70 per cent, "which is excellent for a first-year hotel," said Lowder.

Conventions and conferences — an important source of revenue to almost any thriving hotel — will play an important role in 1977 operations of the Midland Hilton.

The Mid-Winter Conference of AA, Texas Lone Star Chapter of Club Managers Association (an organization of country club managers), Texas Association of Legal Secretaries, Society of Petroleum Engineers, a conference of county judges and commissioners in the state, and a district conference of Rotary International are some of the large gatherings planned during early 1977.

Summer conferences and conventions are relatively light, for the present at least, after April.

In all, 3,866 guest rooms have been reserved to handle meetings, conferences and conventions during 1977.

The hotel management tries to schedule these for weekends, because of heavy transient business weekdays.

"We are a full convention-oriented hotel," Dick Barnes, rooms division manager, said.

The Permian Ballroom, with a 600-seat capacity and capability of dividing into five rooms, is the principal space for conventions, and for smaller purposes there are the Civic, Trellis and Arbor rooms, plus two hospitality rooms for informal gatherings.

Not every business uses the hotel for a temporary stay; five firms have leased offices or retail space.

Sam Majors Jewelers, Conner-Eastup Insurance, W. B. Sherrill Realtors, Bennett Employment Service (Kelly Services), and a hair styling shop called "Head Quarters" are located in the basement of the hotel.

The three principal operations directors of the hotel are all recent arrivals at the 7-month-old Hilton.

Hotel manager Lowder started Dec. 15, while front-office chief Barnes and food and beverage director Michael Hendel began Dec. 3.

Lowder began his career in the hotel with a far less prestigious position than he now holds.

"I started in the business when I was about 13 years old. My uncle managed a motel in Utah and I just stayed with it," Lowder recalled, "I was the clean-up, maintenance and yard boy after school."

His first experience as a full manager came in early 1968 at a Boise, Idaho, motel. He managed his first Hilton in Salt Lake City in 1974, and prior to arriving in Midland was with the Houston regional office of Hilton.

The 30-year-old manager likes the community spirit evidenced in getting the Hilton to Midland.

"This property (Midland Hilton) was built with the support of the community perhaps more than can be found in any other community," Lowder said.

He bases this assessment on the large number of local investors, 53, that formed a local partnership to secure a Hilton franchise.

Barnes has a role few executives would relish: operating the front office, which takes care of housekeeping, security, reservations and generally being the "top man" when a guest wants to complain to the "management."

He has worked nine years for the Hiltons in similar positions, but at larger hotels.

"Because it's smaller" at the Midland Hilton, Barnes said, "there's a tendency to think it would be easier, but this isn't so. I have to be more actively involved because operations in the larger hotels are more compartmentalized."

"You have to be more a doer than an administrator," Barnes said.

Born in England, Hendel, 28, has studied at Lausanne School of Hotel Management in Switzerland, and has an extensive background in the hotel business. However, this is his first employment with Hilton.

Together with chef Gene Hartman, Hendel is revamping the menu and decor.

The Charolais room, a 75-seat "gourmet" dining area, along with

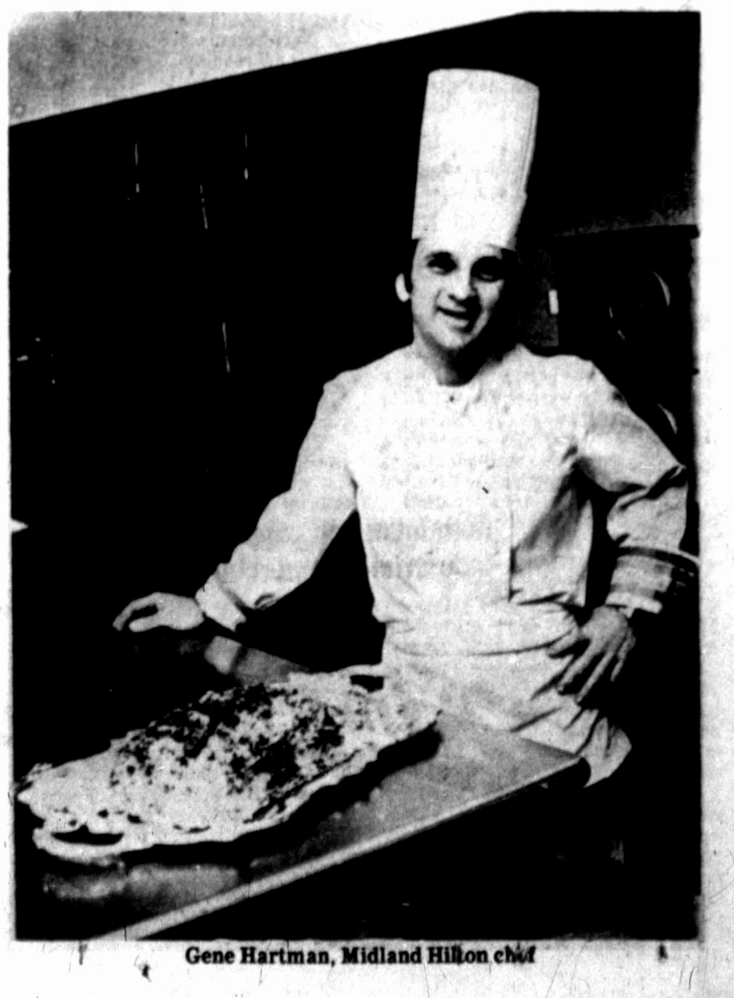
(Continued on Page 9FF)



Dick Barnes, rooms division manager



Michael Hendel, food-beverage director



Gene Hartman, Midland Hilton chef

Renovation of Midland Regional Air Terminal to begin this year

By LARRY SUTHERLAND

Renovation of the Midland Regional Air Terminal is expected to begin July or early August, Col. Wilson Banks, city aviation director said.

With funds from a recently approved $4.5 million bond issue, a wide range of improvements are expected, although it will be at least one-and-a-half years before completed. Banks said the time will be needed because the terminal will remain open and this necessitates phasing in the renovations.

Improvements include constructing a second-level, 790-space parking facility over the present parking lot and widening to five lanes the road in front of the Terminal building to provide easier access.

The Terminal building itself will be expanded to allow more room at the airline ticket counters.

Southwest Airlines, an intrastate carrier, will be starting service in June and this should add to the growth of the airport, Banks said.

"I think the fact that Southwest Airlines will be coming in will generate some extra revenue if they generate the passengers they claim," Banks said.

With Southwest, boardings are expected to increase from 30 to 50 per cent, but Banks wouldn't speculate on how much additional revenue this might generate for the city.

The Air Terminal is a self-supporting operation of Midland city government.

"We have been growing at 7 per cent a year" in passenger loadings, Banks said, "of course with Southwest coming in that might throw us up a little higher."

Instead of an average of 21 flights per day in 1976, once Southwest is added the figure should rise to 25 or 26 flights a day, Banks said. During 1976 the Air Terminal handled 240,000 boardings, and generated $1 million in revenue to the city by the end of Fiscal Year 1976.

Although the improvements authorized by the bond issue are in the distant future, a major improvement is expected to be completed by October: extension of the north-south runway from 6,900 feet to 9,500 feet.

The instrument-landing runway, which is used for poor flying conditions, will remain at 7,500 feet.

Banks said that with a longer runway, "It will enable (planes) to take heavier loads and longer distances.

"It will mean we can get better service from the carriers to the community than before and allow better safety," Banks said.

The two major airlines now serving the Air Terminal are Continental and Texas International.

All in all, 1977 should be a year of improvements at the Air Terminal — even though there may not be improved air service to the East.

Otis Engineering Corp. opens new service center at Odessa in 1976

ODESSA — Otis Engineering Corp. in 1976 opened its new and expanded divisional sales, administration and service center in Odessa.

The Permian Basin has been the home of the division for many years. Otis has grown with the area.

In 1935, Otis Pressure Control (as the company was then called) was known primarily for pipe snubbing under pressure.

As wells were drilled deeper and more pressure was encountered, Otis filled the need for subsurface flow controls and related safety equipment.

In the last few years, running and pulling pipe under pressure (snubbing) for remdial well maintenance has become routine.

Otis' capabilities have expanded with the needs of the Permian Basin. Additional service points have been established in Snyder and Lovington, N.M. . . . and with the new Odessa facilities, space is now available for hydraulic workover and continuous tubing units, more wireline units and inventory to serve the needs of area producers.

Otis also offers sales and service for a complete line of gas lift equipment and plunger lift systems, as well as package completions, for the world's deepest wells.

John Allen, division manager in Odessa, says "we at Otis feel we are beginning a new era in West Texas and want to thank the oil and gas industry for allowing us to serve you.

Otis Engineering Corp., owned by Halliburton Services and headquartered in Carrollton, has been in business more than 40 years and has 3,000 employes.

Along with conventional (rig assisted) snubbing units, Otis recently added hydraulic workover to its list of special services in the Permian Basin.

This equipment is designed for complete tubing removal or through-tubing workover service, es well ae emergency, high-pressure pipe handling.

Otis is proud of the fact that it invests in equipment with capabilities to surpass job requirements.

"We also invest in wireline specialists who are unequalled in smooth-line training, to run the equipment," Allen said.

"Because it is up to him to service your well, your Otis wireline specialist leaves little to chance. He carries extra lubricator sections, many types of running and pulling tools, several sets of stems and jars, plus other tools and equipment vital to successful wireline work," he added.

Allen said the new Otis Conreel I continuous tubing unit is designed specifically to meet a wide variety of well maintenance requirements.

Conreel I has all the components needed for continuous tubing service mounted on one 45-foot trailer. The heavy duty tractor helps cut travel time for Conreel I on long distance hauls and provides the power for easy handling over lease roads and rough terrain.

Allen said applications for Conreel I include maintenance jobs, such as sand washing, acid spotting and unloading wells with nitrogen.

"And, with Conreel I, continuous tubing work is fast — normal rig-up time is usually less than two hours, and trip speed of the one-inch pipe is approximately 125 feet per minute," Allen said.

Brothers give sound presents

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Keith, Russell and Roy Anderson decided a year ago that they wanted to do something in memory of their late father.

So the three Milwaukee brothers began dropping in at hospitals, nursing homes and other institutions to deliver a tape recorder, cassette tapes of popular stories and earphones.

Keith, who makes most of the deliveries around the country, said about 40 electronic gifts have been given so far to institutions picked at random. He estimated their value at around $8,000.

"We don't like to give money," he said. "You just don't know where it is going to go and sometimes it is just not used right."

The brothers, partners in three Milwaukee appliance dealerships, believe their gifts provide recreational opportunities for patients who sometimes have no other resources.



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FLA 100 can also be added to a nonreacting pad fluid injected between stages of acid, as in Duofrac* II acidizing service. This again allows deep penetrating stimulation for maximum rate of production and utltimate recovery. Ask your Dowell representative for more information and case histories showing the use of this exceptional fluid-loss-control agent in your area.

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FEA helping homeowners

DALLAS — Would you like to heat your house with less fuel, but you don't know where to start? Don't feel alone because many homeowners have the same problem.

The Federal Energy Administration has developed Project Retro-Tech to help people evaluate their homes to determine whether winterization measures are needed. A Home Winterization Manual provides an easy method of calculating how much heat will be needed to keep your house warm.

It explains how to assess the bennefits of home improvements such as adding storm windows, insulating ceilings, and reducing wind drafts.

Home winterization requires four steps to determine what should be done, where, and how. The first step is a thorough inspection of your house. The manual tells you how to calculate the insulating value of building materials and how to determine the amount of warm air leaking out of your home.

The next step is to calculate the heat losses expected from the house. Only simple calculations are necessary. By following a step-by-step procedure, you can figure the amount of heat lost in a given season from the house.

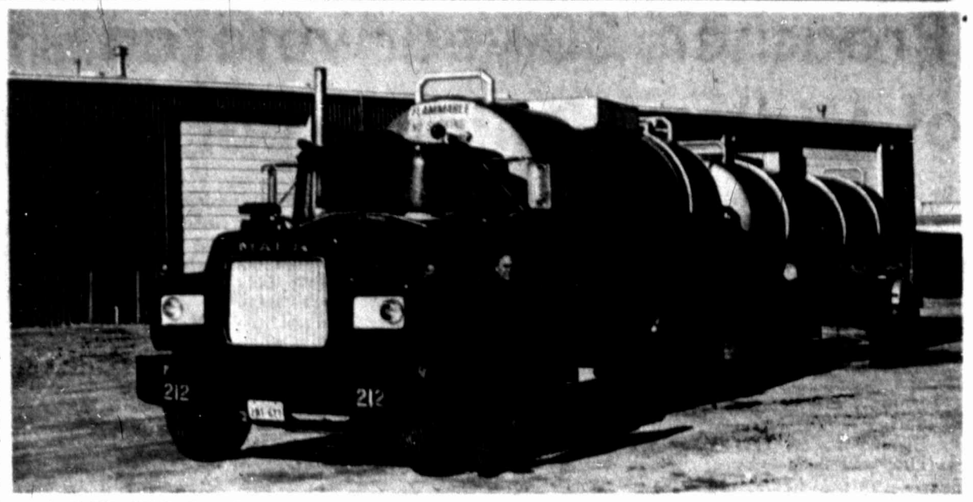
The third step is to decide which winterization measures should be undertaken. By checking your home's insulation, weatherstripping, and foundation, you can find the areas where winterization efforts will be most effective.

The manual will help you calculate the total cost of the winterization materials and the payoff time for these materials.

The last step is to install the energy-saving materials. The manual tells you how to install insulation, caulk around door frames and windows, and make plastic storm windows. It includes several illustrations to make the installation methods clear.

A Job Book accompanies the Home Winterization Manual. The Job Book is used for recording the information on your house.

Copies of the Project Retro-Tech Home Winterization Manual and Job Book can be obtained by writing to the Federal Energy Administration, Conservation Division, 2626 W. Mockinbird Lane, Dallas, Texas 75235.



MECHANIC DAVID KRATTZ stands by one of Basin, Inc.'s, tanker trucks. The Midland-based crude oil purchaser and transporter was formed here in 1973. Its services cover the area from Artesia, N.M., to Sweetwater and from Littlefield to Juno. The company also operates in the Austin Chalk area around Pearsall. The company is constructing a 15-mile pipeline in that "hot" area. The company, which employs 45 persons, was founded by Walter Davis.



We're here in Odessa

Drilco-Division of Smith International, Inc., was born and grew up in Midland. Our sister division, Sii Drilco Industrial, is still located there-but we've moved.

In 1974, Drilco oil field headquarters moved to Houston. Today our sales and service center in Odessa and additional locations in Sonora and Hobbs serve our oil field customers in the Permian Basin. If you need repair service, field inspection, downhole oil tools or technical information, Drilco's trained personnel are ready to give you around - the - clock service.

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Plaza Center to feature first WT Skillern's store

Plaza Center, at the intersection of Garfield and Wadley streets, soon will have a Skillern's store.

The well-known Dallas-based drug store chain will be open for business in late May in a major 8,400-foot facility like the concern's Dallas stores.

From the "cluster concept" store groupings to the fountain-plaza area, the entire center has been planned with the convenience and enjoyment of the customer in mind.

The "cluster concept" means that shops will be grouped in clusters, allowing the shopper to park a short distance from any shop and still be within easy access to any other store.

Accessibility to the center will be simple, as Plaza Center is located on two of Midland's main traffic arteries.

The center is in Midland's fastest growing areas, bounded on the east by the Midland Racquet Club, on the north by Midland College and the future site of the Midland Community Theatre, and on the south and west by some of Midland's finest homes.

The unique architecture of the center has been planned to compliment the overall beauty of the whole area.

Each "cluster" will have its own architectural flair, relieving the "sameness" and boredom of many large shopping centers.

Dark spots and shadows will be eliminated in the center by powerful street lamps. The lighting is only a part of the attention to detail paid by the developers of the center, Plaza, Inc.

In the plans also are many landscaped areas and a water fountain.

Adding to the convenience of shoppers at Plaza Center is the variety of fine stores now leasing or in the construction stage that cover all areas of the retail spectrum.

Some of these stores are coming to West Texas for the first time. Skillern's is one of them.

Another is Cedric's London Fish and Chips. It is an East Coast concern that is locating in the Plaza Center. It will feature a dining room seating 80 persons as well as a drive-thru window for take-out orders.

Some of the businesses in the Plaza now are Safeway, Riggans' Jewelry, Los Patios Restaurant, Hickory Farms, a nationally famous gourmet cheese and sausage shop; Radio Shack, a 7-11 24-hour convenience store and a full-service Exxon service station.

Stores under construction include Hardeway's Optic Boutique, Baskin-Robbins 31 Flavors, a branch office of Midland Savings Association, Christy's Boutique and Skillern's. Christy's is known in Midland for its fine fashionable ladies attire. It is moving from its Andrews Highway location.

Prospective tennants are encouraged to contact Bill Reeder of Plaza, Inc. to become a part of Midland's newest and unique shopping experience.

New technique aids in search

WASHINGTON, D.C. — A photographic technique developed by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration for use in unmanned planetary exploration and satellite Earth resources monitoring now makes it easier for marine scientists to explore the ocean bottom for mineral wealth and to study its environment and detailed topography.

The technique, called "computer image processing," was developed by planetary scientists at NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory at Pasadena, Calif. With the aid of a computer, space scientists remove blemishes, apply radiometric and geometric corrections and improve detail in undersea photographs and side-looking sonar imagery.

Unenhanced deep sea photographs taken with either normal or wide-angle 35 mm lenses suffer from uneven illumination, or are marked by strobe-shield shadows that require additional time consuming processing.

Computer image processing brings out the latent features and details not distinguishable by conventional photo processing methods, by filtering and removing shadows.

The process also improves the sharpness of the peripheral areas of photographs so sea-bottom mosaics can be constructed.

Similar processing techniques have been successfully applied to side-scan sonar imagery.

This use of digital data processing and storage techniques greatly extends the quantity of information than can be handled, stored and processed.

Computer image processing has been used by NASA scientists in remote sensing experiments with the Earth orbiting Skylab and Landsat satellites and various weather satellites, as well as low and high-flying aircraft. Its application to non-space technology is another in a growing list of examples of how space technology is working for the benefit of all mankind.

Gov. Dixy Ray assumes office

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP) — Washington state has become the land of Dixy — Gov. Dixy Lee Ray, that is.

"Baby, you've come a long, long way!" Lt. Gov. John Cherberg told the former head of the Atomic Energy Commidssion and assistant secretary of state as she was inaugurated this week.

Miss Ray's Fox Island compound was bustling by 6:30 a.m., inauguration day, with all four of her sisters, plus 27 other family members, on hand to see the ceremony. A caretaker will live in the Ray home and take care of the governor's goats and chickens.

Connecticut's Ella Grasso is the only other woman elected governor whose husband had not previously held the post.

Five-day stay earns bargain

GENEVA, N.Y. (AP) — A chilly five days in a 1969 Oldsmobile gave a young taxi driver-karate teacher the right to buy the car at a sale price of 99 cents from a local garage offering used cars at bargain prices.

Gilbert Yulfo began his chilly sit-in Tuesday. A partner sat in for him when Yulfo left for rest station calls.

Yulfo, who teaches a Korean variety of karate, said he thought the green luxury sedan with air conditioning, power seats and power windows would "make a good second car."

TODAY IS YESTERDAY'S DREAMS

The things we do today are merely the dreams we had yesterday, and the things we dream today will become tomorrow's realities. We have done well in the Permain Basin in 1976, so let us dream the dreams and set the goals for 1977 that have served us so well in the past.





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Western Cathodic, Inc., first in Permian Basin

Western Cathodic, Inc., is the first cathodic protection service company in the Permian Basin and still the only locally-owned and operated organization specializing in cathodic protection system design, installation and maintainence.

The Midland-based company utilizes the latest in technology and equipment to provide the oil and pipeline industry with the best corrosion control service available.

The newest addition to Western's equipment family is a new I-R "Cyclone TH-60" truck mounted drill rig.

Capable of air or fluid drilling, this rig has cut drilling time to one third of that required for previous equipment.

Specializing in cathodic protection, a technique and process designed to eliminate or minimize external corrosion of buried metalic structures, Western Cathodic, Inc., is now expanding into minerals exploration and other drilling-related services.

Western Cathodic will continue to offer full services for corrosion prevention. From initial system testing and design, to final installation, Western Cathodic has the personnel and equipment to do the largest type job.

Started in 1958, the company's supervisory staff is now composed of NACE-accredited corrosion specialists, technologists and technicians with more than 80 combined man-years of experience in the cathodic protection field.

Unlike many cathodic service companies who sublet for most or all equipment needs and hire unskilled and inexperienced labor for each new job, Western Cathodic owns all the necessary equipment and maintains a permanent force of operators and laborers specialized and skilled in CP system installation.

For all types of sacrifical anode protection systems or any size deep well groundbed project, Western Cathodic has the necessary experience, equipment and expertise to fill all corrosion prevention needs.

And, Western Cathodic's shop completely rebuilds and repairs rectifiers, fabricates groundbed junction boxes, fabricates test stations, installs cable and insulated caps on anodes, and fabricates other cathodic protection materials.

'Preacher' 30-year veteran of Midland Police department

By JIM STEINBERG

Preacher Roberts has 30 years with the Midland Police Department and he wants 30 more. Endurance maybe?

Or maybe he was born for the job.

Attached to the traffic division during his entire tenure on the force, the 61-year-old sergeant said he planned to continue working for as long as he can.

"I feel good. Why should I retire?" said the brisk walking policeman on a rather warm January afternoon recently.

"Before the shopping centers came in, directing traffic was a lot tougher than it is now," Roberts said.

Roberts joined the department Nov. 4, 1946 after serving a three-and-one-half year hitch with the U.S. Army's 13th Armored Division in Europe. Prior to that, Roberts worked in Midland's Post Office Cafe, 100 S. Main St., as a cook for 12 years.

"When I got back (from the Army) I needed a job and one of the men with the police department asked me if I wanted to work here so I went in to see Chief Jack Ellington and we talked for a while, then he offered me the job."

When he accepted, Roberts became the 12th man on the police force. Midland's population was between 10,000 and 12,000.

In the old days, when all the businesses were crowded into the downtown area, everybody on the police department directed traffic when the streets got bottled up, Roberts said. Now, even though the city is much larger, the traffic snarl is not quite as hectic. Though he added — without elaboration — that the manners of the drivers have not changed.

During his 30 years, Roberts has traveled an average of 30 miles a day for the city. For most of his career, Roberts has been assigned to the area near Midland High School.

After protecting the children of Midland High School graduates he looked over when he first joined the department, Roberts said, as might one of Wambaugh's veteran sergeant's, "If I wasn't doing this, I just don't know what I'd do. I don't even have any hobbies."

He smiled, climbed into his three-wheeled scooter, and returned to duty.

Sipes offers complete engineering service

Sipes, Williamson & Aycock, Inc., consulting petroleum engineers with offices in Midland and Houston, offers the resources industries a completely integrated engineering and management consulting service.

With a background of experience dating back to 1955, the firm is qualified to handle all phases of petroleum engineering and natural resources consulting services from initial development to depletion.

The services include reservoir analyses, secondary recovery studies, proration services, litigation services, periodic property review, profit optimization studies, oil and gas reserve studies, property evaluations, unitization studies, gasoline plant evaluations, electronic data processing, hydrological studies, drafting services and accounting services.

The firm offers services in the field of marketing and management for the petroleum service and mineral industries.

These services include market analyses, performance reviews, planning and organization studies and economic analyses.

The owners of the concern are Roy C. Williamson Jr., L. D. Sipes Jr. and William P. Aycock.

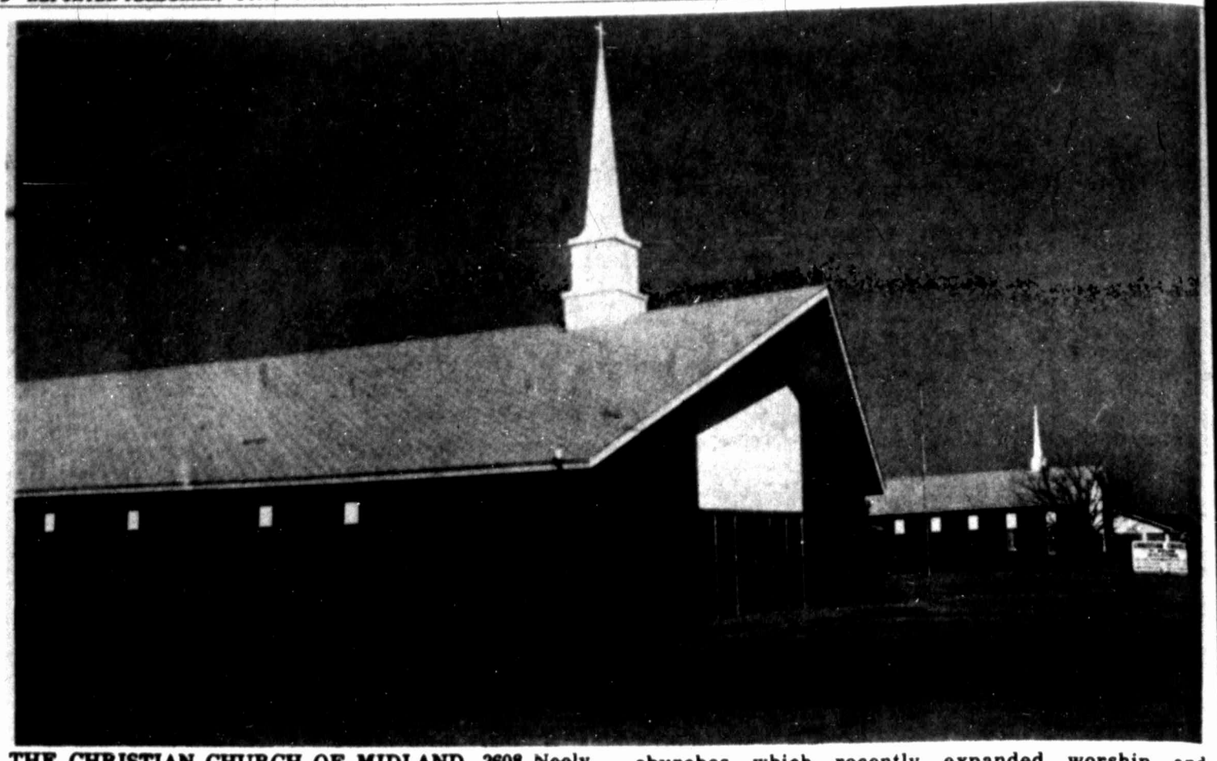
Sipes, Williamson & Aycock, Inc., serves the United States and Canada with 38 employes, 29 in Midland and nine in Houston. The company has been in business 21 years.

It gives financial support for United Way, Midland-Odessa Symphony, Midland Community Theatre, Boy Scouts of America, Junior Achievement, American Heart Association, American Cancer Society, Lions Club, and is active in the Society of Petroleum Engineers of AIME.

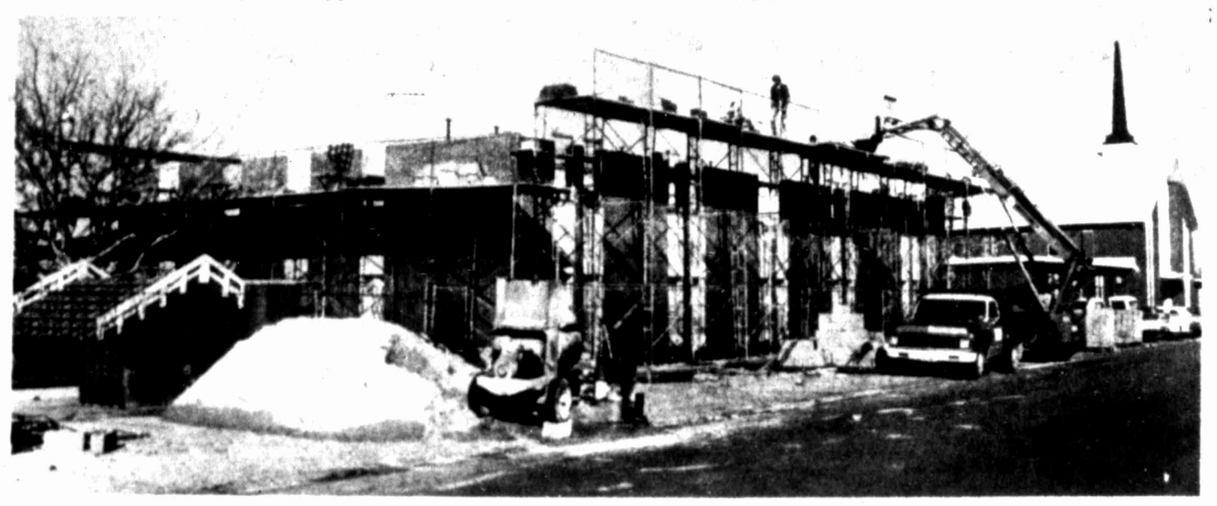
Carrier ordered

CLEVELAND, Ohio — Oglebay Norton Co. has announced it has contracted for the construction of a 630-foot, 23,300-ton Great Lakes self-unloading bulk carrier.

The vessel will be built by Bay Shipbuilding Corp., Sturgeon Bay, Wis.



THE CHRISTIAN CHURCH OF MIDLAND, 2608 Neely St., has undertaken and completed two major building programs in recent years, typical of many Midland churches which recently expanded worship and educational facilities to accommodate increasing memberships.



LATEST IN A SERIES of additions to Midland's Crestview Baptist Church to accommodate the church's ever-growing membership is this educational wing now under construction on Thomas Street, off Midkiff Drive.

Ideas vary on property availability

By JUDY JOHNSTON

Depending on whom you talk to, commercial property in Midland is either abundant or scarce, but generally, it seems commercial property is just keeping ahead of the rapid growth of Midland.

Midland Board of Realtors listed 13 commercial buildings during December on Multiple Listing, President Betty Taylor said.

Several real estate agencies contacted said the supply of commerial property was short. The amount of property for sale is limited and "the companies who have it, want to hold on to it," they said.

On the other hand, Gihls Property, Inc., has a good supply of both large and small suites available, President Henry Blanton said.

Gihls also will have some full floors available for lease after the first of the year.

Gihls, which owns or manages several of the downtown buildings, can accommodate any new company who needs office space in downtown Midland, Blanton said.

The only major expansion of downtown general office space planned for the immediate future is the addition of 16 stories to the First National Bank.

Jim Stephenson, who handles the leased office space for the bank, said the bank was 100 per cent leased in December.

"I don't expect a change by the first of the year or until the tower addition is complete about two years from now," Stephenson said.

Although Stephenson said most of the tower is spoken for already, he said its addition may create some space in other buildings. Most of the office space already spoken for in the bank tower will be used for expansion from existing offices in the city, he added.

In West Texas-New Mexico... and around the world...

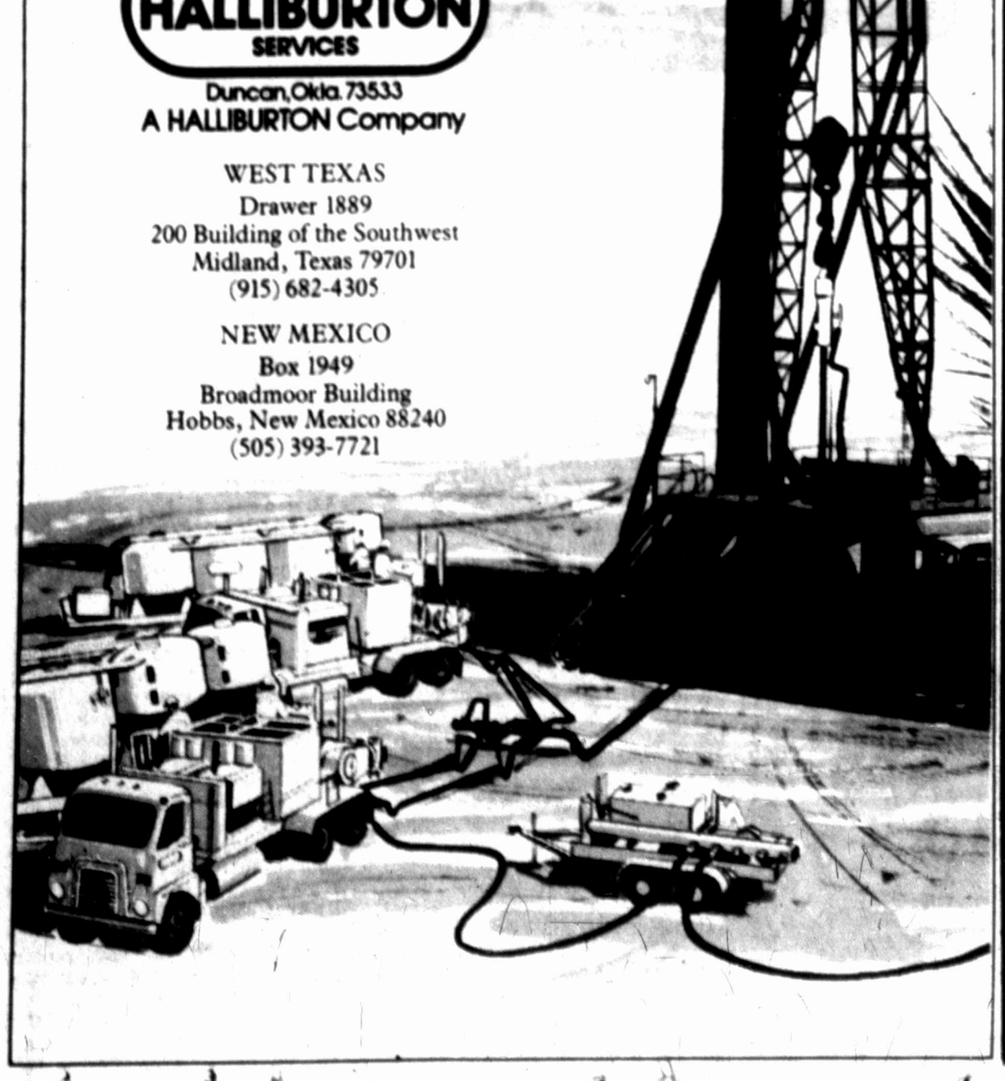
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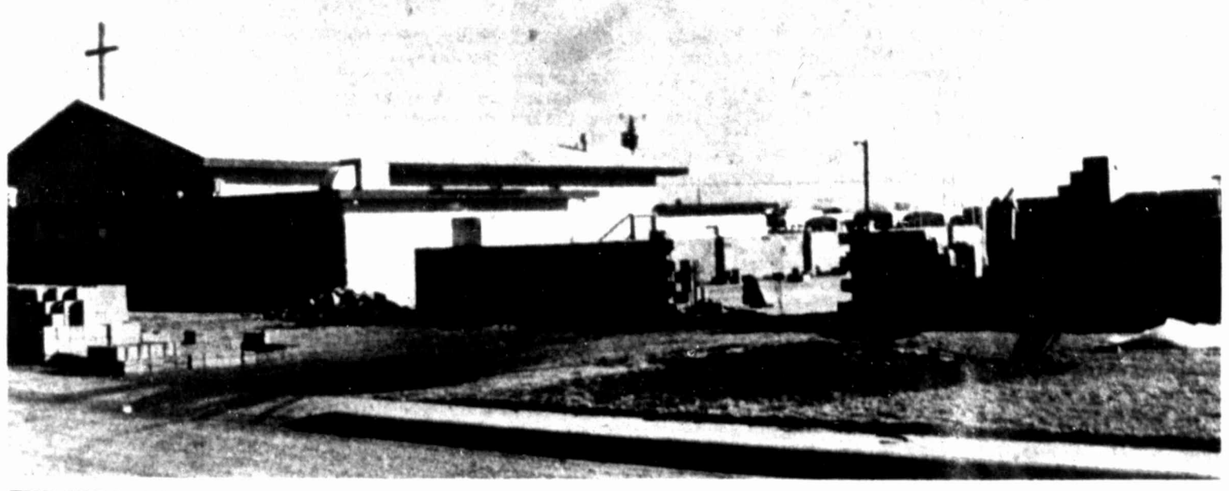
Botany 500

Phoenix Clothes

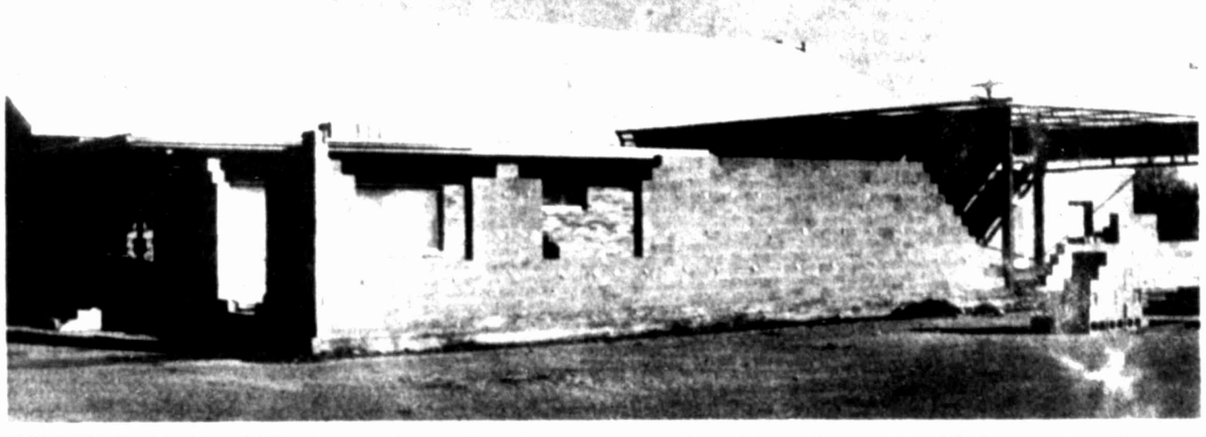
DUNLAPS
Dellwood Mall



A SPACIOUS WING to provide additional educational and service areas for the growing congregation of St. Mark's United Methodist Church is approaching completion on the church grounds on North Big Spring Street.



THE MIDLAND FOURSQUARE CHURCH is erectinq a new educational structure adjacent to the main building on West Alta Avenue, one of numerous church expansion projects currently under way in the city.



A MULTI-PURPOSE BUILDING containing educational and service facilities is being added to Midland's Gardens Assembly of God Church, 2901 W. Kansas Ave. The new structure is scheduled for completion in early spring.

Standard says WT Abo holds promise

CHICAGO, Ill. — West Texas is among the geologic areas Standard Oil Co. of Indiana regards as "particularly promising," John E. Swearingen, chairman, said.

West Texas, where the company made a significant Abo Reef discovery in 1976 with 200 feet of net oil pay by deeper drilling in its Levelland-Slaughter field area, is getting much of Standard's attention.

"This field previously had produced only from younger Permian age formations, and we believe that improved seismic techniques have now opened to exploratory drilling the entire Abo trend extending from eastern New Mexico to Central Texas," Swearingen said.

Pattons operate Honda Sales

Glenn's Honda Sales and Service, 2811 W. Wall St., has been Midland's authorized Honda sales and service representative the last seven years.

Glenn Patton and his family are owners of the firm. They have a combined total of 30 years experience in the motorbycle business.

The family is actively involved in motorcycle racing and sponsors several racing efforts. Eddie and Richard, sons of Glenn and June Patton, have won national honors in motorcycle racing.

Active in other Midland sports, Glen's Honda sponsors a team in the city slow pitch softball league and contributes to the Miss Softball American Program.

Glenn's Honda sells and services an outstanding line of motorcycles. The "top of the line" is the GL-1000, the ultimate in touring bikes.

"With a quiet, low vibration, water cooled engine and a shaft drive, the GL-1000 will deliver many thousands of miles trouble free riding," Glenn Patton said. The GL-1000 features a 999cc horizontally opposed four cylinder OHC engine.

Also offered by the company are the CB-750A, another example of Honda excellence. It features a two-speed transmission in conjunction with a hydraulic torque converter and has the reputation of being a luxury touring vehicle and is considered one of American's most popular motorcycles.

Glenn's Honda also sells and services the Honda XL-350, a popular motorcycle for both street and dirt riding.

The Honda CR-125 is powered by the famous Honda Elsinore 123cc, two-stroke motor. It has proven its worth in national competition.

Another favorite at Glenn's Honda is the Honda Express. Its simplicity makes it a joy to ride. There are no pedals to push and no gears to shift and has a speed of 30 miles per hour. Perfect for errands, for school and for extra fun around the campground. The Express gets more than 100 miles per gallon of gasoline. PD In the sand dunes or on the farm, the Honda Odyssey is an ideal vehicle. It features an autom tic transaction and four-point , ed roll bar It is an ideal farm hand, freeing the pickup fo: heavier duty, and even handling jobs where a pickup can't go.

"I would like to thank all of our customers for making Glenn's Honda the motorcycle headquarters of the Permian Basin," Glenn Patton said. "We invite all persons interested our line of motorcycles to drop by and let us demonstrate their many features."

'Big Red' has mark

"Big Red" in this case has nothing to do with the University of Oklahoma.

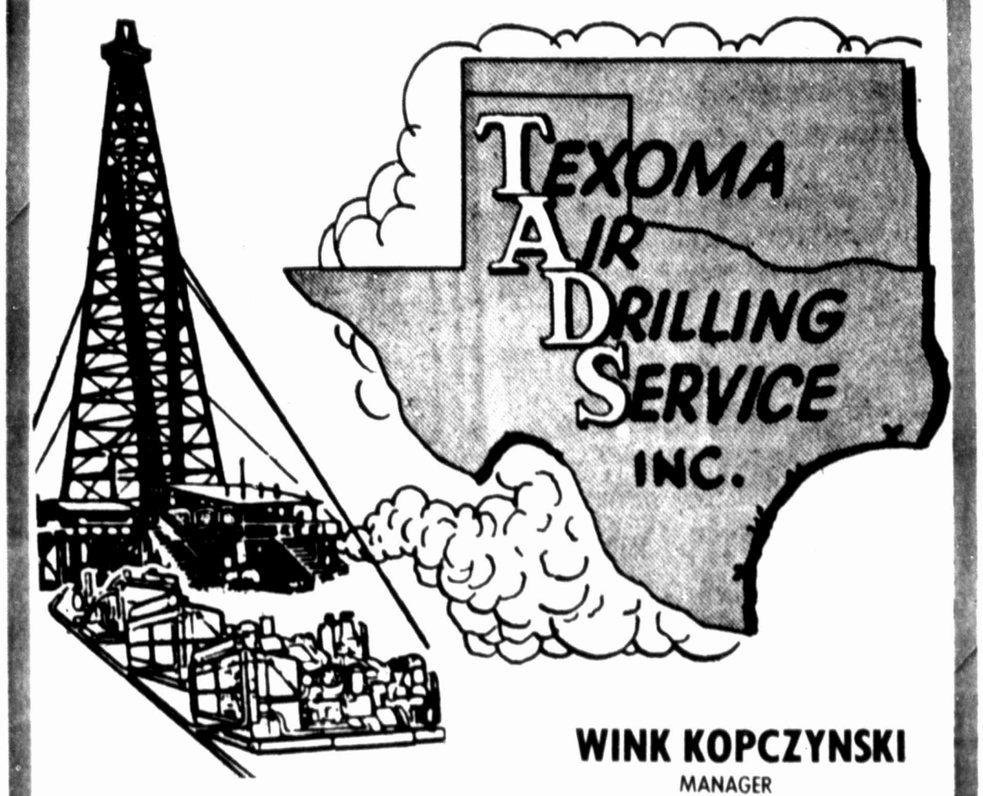
It is a bit marketed by Reed Tool Co. that holds the all-time distance record in drilling.

Company officials say this particular "Big Red", a standard FP-63, on a job for Wes-Tex Drilling Co. near Fluvanna in Scurry County, drilled 8,590 feet through sandstone and limestone.

And, according to Wes-Tex, did it without a breakdown.

The record was set in 418.5 action hours.

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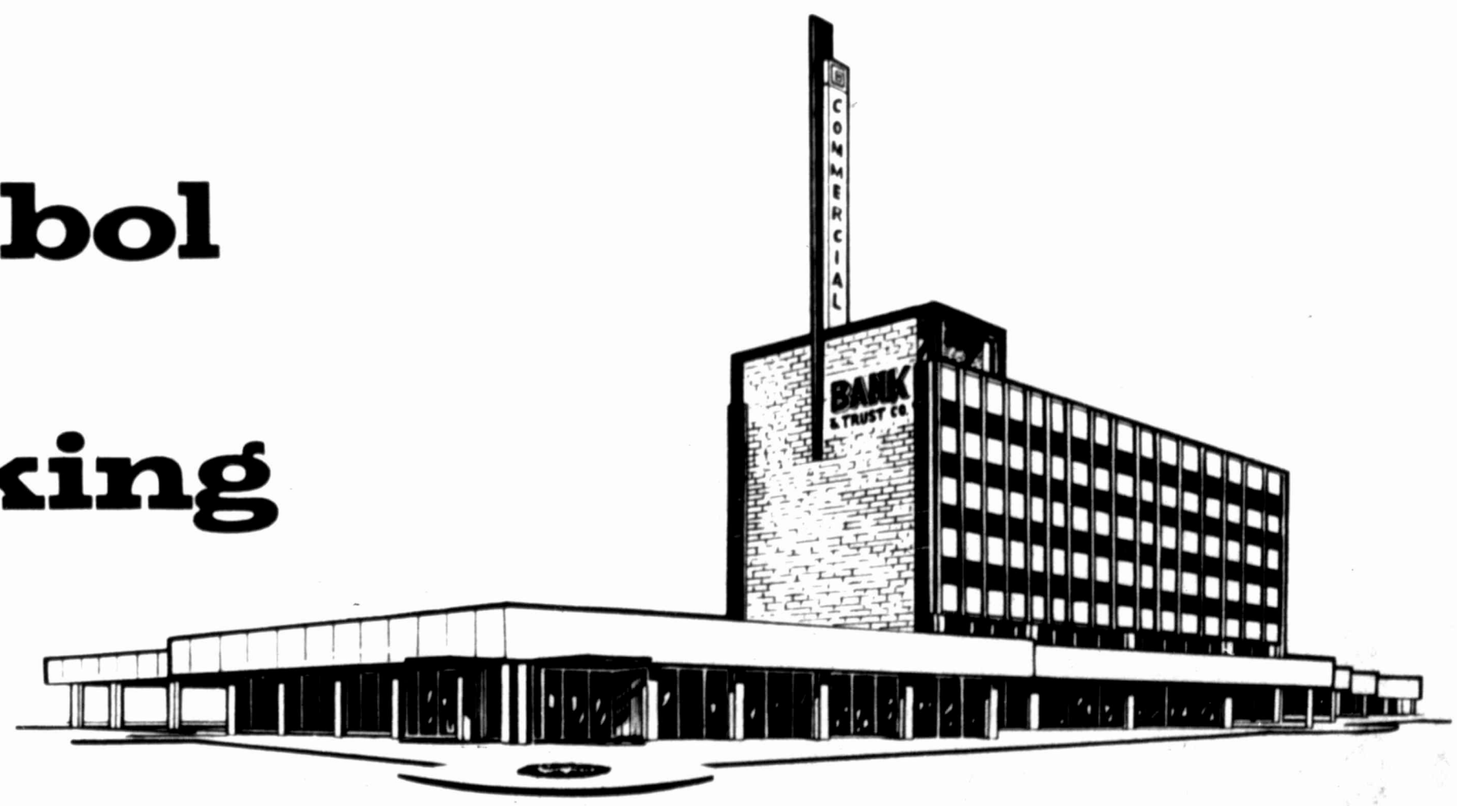


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Fort Stockton center of deep Basin exploration

FORT STOCKTON — Fort Stockton is on the GROW!

The city which was born when a military post, Fort Stockton, was established in the 1800s, about the same time Fort Davis and other military establishments were built to protect travelers from the Indians, truly is a city on the grow.

And, one of the main reasons is that Fort Stockton, county seat of vast Pecos County, is the center of much of the world's deepest exploration for oil and gas.

George R. Jordan, executive vice president of the Fort Stockton Chamber of Commerce, said the growing pains now being experienced by rapid development has left the city with a couple of problems.

"Like so many other communities in the Permian Basin, we need more rental housing, and we have a shortage in the medical profession," Jordan said. "However, we recently added one new physician and now our city of approximately 10,000 persons now has five medical doctors."

When a city almost triples its population (it was 4,444 in the 1950 U.S. census) in a span of 26 years, there needs to be some catching up on community improvements.

And according to City Manager Jim Davis, Fort Stockton has several projects going.

Davis reports that drainage improvement plans are under way in several sections of the city, and a program of asphalt surfacing of all streets inside the city limits will be completed this year.

"We will update and bring into compliance with federal highway regulations all traffic signs, lights and street markings inside the city. A traffic survey is being conducted by a professional team of traffic engineers to determine the scope of this work," Davis said.

He pointed out that, as federal funds are made available, the southeast part of the city bounded on the north by Highway 290 and on the west by Railroad Avenue, will be upgraded by the installation of water and sewer lines in areas not now served, and a housing rehabilitation program will be pushed to make all housing in the city safe, sanitary and sightly.

Davis said all such projects as listed above, as well as others, are initiated through a 40-member Citizen's Needs Committee.

"The committee currently is making a study of the form of government to determine if it would be advisable and advantageous to change from a general law type in which all city government is determined by the state legislature, to the home rule form that is more popular by about 25 to 1 in the rest of the state," Davis said.

One of the city's banking institutions, the First National Bank of Fort Stockton, is in the midst of an expansion project.

"The building program now in progress was prompted by the bank management's optimistic outlook for the future economic climate for the Fort Stockton-Pecos County area," Robert L. Gray, vice presid[illegible] of the bank, said. "The [illegible] and gas industry has never looked better and the livestock business seems to be on the upswing."

The bank's new structure will consist of 10,300 square feet of space, including six drive-through teller stations.

The $625,000 project is being carried out by DSA, Inc., of Cleburne, with September the estimated completion date.

Wayne N. Merrill, president of First Savings and Loan Association, said 1976 was the best year ever for First Savings. He pointed out that savings deposits which had picked up considerably during 1975 maintained an excellent pace through 1976.

"As a result of this good flow of savings it was possible for First Savings to make a record number of home loans in this community which in turn provided homes for many local families," Merrill said.

Merrill believes 1977 will prove to be another good year. "Much, of course, depends on the activities of the new administration and the Congress. Hopefully, no actions will be taken which will reslult in another round of disastrous inflation."

"If we can hold the line on inflation, it will make it possible for our savings account holders to continue their savings habit. If that happens, and I hope it will, then there will be more than enough mortgage money to take care of our local families who wish to buy homes," Merrill said.

And, Bruce M. Wiggs, president of Pecos County State Bank, said "we look forward to 1977 being a banner year for Pecos County. All economic barometers set record increases in 1976."

Wiggs said federal legislation of the petroleum industry will have a great bearing on Pecos County's economy, however, the momentum built in 1976 will undoubtedly go forward in 1977.

"We are confident that 1977 will exceed 1976 in all areas of the economy. In our bank we are projecting an increase in deposits of 18 per cent and increased earnings in the amount of 50 per cent," Wiggs said.

On the school front, the Fort Stockton Independent School District has several improvement projects in progress at this time.

The high school building is being remodeled to include an enlarged library, increased office space, an expanded vocational agricultural area, enlarged homemaking space and a bigger industrial arts department and an electronics lab.

Also included in the expansion are dressing rooms for girls' physical education and lighted tennis courts.

The Fort Stockton Junior High Gymnasium is being renovated. New windows will replace old windows in the west building of the school campus.

Alamo Elementary School's remodeling includes a new library facility, a teachers' workroom and a regulation size gymnasium.

Superintendent Jon M. Ryan said the school administration office is being remodeled to include a larger reception area, enlarged work area for secretaries, and a new room for school board meetings.

A warehouse was erected recently to provide needed work and storage space for the Maintenance Department.

On the petroleum industry front, figures obtained fron Fort Stockton's Railroad Commission of Texas office showshow oil and gas production for Pecos County in 1976 remained high, with drilling activity in many of the county's 302 active fields.

Several discoveries, ranging in depths from 1,500 to 22,000 feet, were reported in the county last year.

Accelerated activity is expected by oilmen in Pecos County should Congress enact an energy policy acceptable to oil and gas interests.

Deep drilling activity in the county has shifted from the largestgas field in the United States, the Gomez (Ellenburger) field, to a broad area comprising the entire south half of Pecos County. Several deep tests already are drilling and more have been staked.

The world's largest gas well was completed Pecos County's Elsinore (multipay) field in 1975. The well, Texas Pacific No. 6 Montgomery-Fuld, 25 miles south of Fort Stockton, reported a daily potential of more than 4 billion cubic feet of gas per day.

Pecos County had a banner year from the standpoint of discoveries in 1976, with seven oil wells and 20 gas wells opening new fields, making Pecos by far the leader in discoveries in the Railroad Commission's District 8.

Another plus for the oil industry in Pecos County in 1976 was the unitization of the fabulous Yates oil field at Iraan.

The unitization made way for a water flood program that doubled the daily production of the field, from 50,000 to 100,000 barrels per day.

Yates field is one of the largest concentrations of oil in the Lower 48 states. The water flood program is being operated by Marathon Oil Co.

John Menzies, Pecos County agriculture agent, has mixed feelings about the farming and ranching industries in Pecos County for 1977.

"At best, I would say the future is uncertain."

Menzies said that with a relatively weak cattle market cattle production should remain suppressed.

"There sure doesn't seem to be much light at the end of the tunnel for cattle producers with a weak market and ever increasing production maintenance costs staring them in the face," Menzies said.

The county agent said a strong lamb and wool market should stimulate a slight increase in wool production and sheep numbers if the predators will allow this to happen.

"Many sheep producers would like to increase their herds, but predatory problems and high replacement cost continue to limit expansion," Menzies said.

Spanish and Angora goat numbers will increase only as much as predatory losses will allow, he pointed out.

Irrigated crop land should remain relatively constant, with slight increases in vegetables, melons and cotton if the cotton market remains strong which it appears to be, Menzies said.

He predicts that cotton acreage will show an increase up to the limit of available loan capital. He also believes grain sorghum and small gran will see only a slight increase due to limited potential return.

Menzies said pecan and grape production are two new commodities that show potential in Pecos County. Precluding unforeseen weather, pecan production should increase in 1977 three times over 1976 production. But he said, 1976 was a very poor year for pecans in the county.

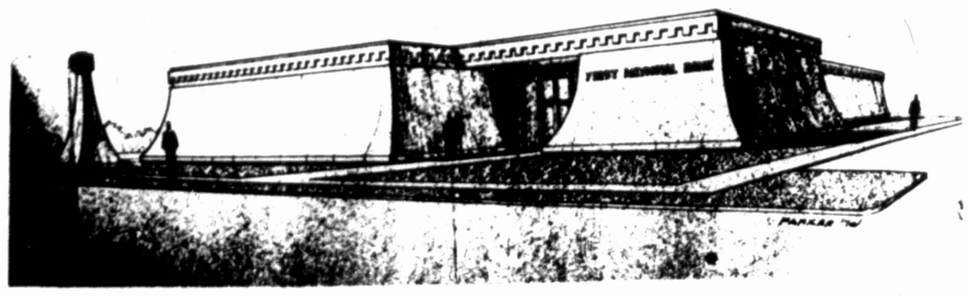
The county agent said forage production such as alfalfa, sorghum sudan and Jose wheat grass look to be sources of increased production in 1977. The demand for forages is continually increasing and there is an excellent market for high quality forage, he added.

Delmon Hodges, a Fort Stockton independent oilman, agrees with most persons in the industry that 1977 in Pecos County "looks real good."

Hodges points out that more than 20 rigs are drilling for oil and gas in the county, mostly in the deep gas play which originated in Pecos County.

"All of the oil people in the U.S. are worried about the change of administration. Our Congressman Krueger tells us that this will not affect oil people in general, and he plans plans to introduce a bill this session whereby gas at the wellhead will be decontrolled," Hodges said.

Hodges said that Pecos County, at the present time, has more available acreage unleased and available for exploration than it has in 20 years.



The First National Bank of Fort Stockton is building a new bank which will consist of 10,300 square feet of space and six drive-thru teller stations. The $625,000 contract was awarded to DSA, Inc., of Cleburne, and the estimated completion date will be in September.

Fort Stockton's growing pains bring on several civic problems. But, they are being solved, City Manager Jim Davis says.

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MC

211 No. Colorado

Lone Star planning expansion in 1977

Lone Star Abstract & Title Co., Inc., 214 N. Colorado St., in Midland, has big plans for 1977.

"We plan to enlarge present facilities so as to employ more people and to give better service to the community and more efficiently handle our volume of business," Thomas P. Ingram, owner, said.

Lone Star issues title policies in connection with sale and-or mortgages of residential and-or commercial real estate. The firm also sells title insurance covering a vested interest, and has a complete escrow service and the preparation of all papers incident to a real estate transaction.

The company celebrated its 25th anniversary in April 1976.

The most recent addition to the company was a branch office, opened in August 1975.

The initial charter for Lone Star was granted by the secretary of state April 1, 1951, and the original staff included Ingram, president, and two secretaries. Ingram has been in the title insurance business 30 years.

"Our business is title insurance in that we handle the examination of title and prepartion of all papers incident to the sale or mortgage of real estate, residential, commercial or acreage, all in Midland County," Ingram said.

"We have a complete abstract plant covering all real estate transactions within the county from its inception, and when an order is placed with us it is turned over to expert and competent help who have knowledge of the problems involved, and over to attorneys who have the ability to examine these titles and determine if the seller has the right to sell what he has agreed to sell, and to determine that the purchaser is going to acquire title to that for which he is going to pay," he added.

With the closing of the real estate transaction, Lone Star issues a title insurance policy through one of three companies it deals with.

"I feel that Midland has a sound basis for future development and will continue to grow in a very healthy manner for many years to come because of its strategic location, environment, climate and the attitude of most business located in this area toward future growth and development," Ingram said.

Estoril has 21 employes

One of the many oil and gas exploration concerns operating from offices in Midland is Estoril Producing Corp., with headquarters at 1120 Vaughn Building.

The company, owned by Fred M. Allison, explores for oil and gas in Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Kansas, and operates water flood projects.

Estoril has been in the oil business since 1918. The office here employs 21 persons. The payroll is about $150,000 annually.

Estoril is a big backer of the City of Midland Swim Team, and is an annual supporter of the United Way.

Company officials report that Estoril's annual drilling budget increase at a yearly rate of 30 per cent, and this year expanded efforts are being made in the gas regions of Oklahoma.

Estoril also operates oil and gas projects for a group of overseas investors.

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Mrs. Venoy Curtis recalls much of Ma Bell's history

By LANA CUNNINGHAM



Mrs. Venoy Curtis

When Mrs. Venoy Curtis went to work for Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., in February 1930, she thought she would be there for one year. That year, though, stretched itself into 47 years when Mrs. Curtis retired earlier this month.

She started work during the Great Depression and watched the expansion of Midland, the area and the phone company over the years.

"When I started as an operator, Southwestern Bell was much smaller and everything was manual," she said. "People would pick up their receiver when they wanted to call someone and we would receive a signal on the switchboard. We would say 'number please' and then put up the connection."

Because of the Depression, the company was not growing very fast. To avoid laying off so many personnel, some of the newer employes were given a chance to transfer to other parts of Texas.

Mrs. Curtis went to Corpus Christi "because it was supposed to have a big cotton shipping boom but it didn't happen because of the Depression."

In another move to keep from laying off employes, the company set up a work week of only three to four days.

Mrs. Curtis then transferred to Fort Stockton for three-and-a-half years.

"Fort Stockton had a swimming pool downtown which was the center of attraction. It was the center of life and everyone could swim," she recalled.

There was one situation that would occur occasionally on the manual system, Mrs. Curtis said. "The kids would start chain calling and we would notice it when our calls boomed." She explained that one youth would call up another and tell him or her to call three more people, who were supposed to call another three persons each.

The problem ended when the kids tired of making the calls and when a parent would happen to find out, she added.

While most people feel they can not live without a telephone today, during the Depression it was the one thing people could do without, Mrs. Curtis said. "We used to borrow someone else's.

"You know, I wasn't worried abut the times; everyone was in the same condition," she remembered. "But, I would be absolutely petrified if it happened today."

When Mrs. Curtis moved back to Midland, the oil boom was just beginning and it resulted in causing small towns to increase suddenly, with a demand for more telephones.

Towns such as McCamey, Crane and Kermit were strictly boom towns, she said, and each town only had one telephone.

Midland was the center for calls in all boom towns in the surrounding area and for several towns in southeastern New Mexico, including Hobbs and Jal.

"We were the toll center for all those towns and handled all their calls. Each town started out with just one phone and all the men would make their calls on that one phone," she said.

With the oil boom, Southwestern Bell began booming too. The company's building was located at the corner of Big Spring and Missouri. After the boom began, the building had two additions before the company decided to abandon the building and construct another new one.

With the opening of World War II and the Midland Air Force Base, the phone company recorded another spurt in its growth.

"It was a tremendous increase in business for us," Mrs. Curtis said. "We handled the men's toll calls from the base. We had to put more lines in at the base and send some of our operators out there."

After the war, the telephones were changed to where the customer could dial his own number instead of having the operator do it.

The phone company's growth did not slow down then, either. "We had a list of people waiting for telephone service and we had to hire a lot more people," Mrs. Curtis said.

The phone company has been growing steadily since then. "More people have extensions today whereas several years ago people would never have had a telephone just for the children," she explained.

"In fact, years ago, if you had one telephone you were lucky."

The telephone company is one firm where women have never had a problem in taking a leave of absence for pregnancy, according to Mrs. Curtis. Many of the women took time off to have the baby and then went back to work.

Although Mrs. Curtis advanced in the conpany during her 47 years, she admits the advances were not like the ones men had years ago. Today, though, she said if she was starting for Southwestern Bell, she would like to work in the plant department.

"A woman today can bid on any job and work in any part of the company," she added.

Things have changed a lot in Southwestern Bell since Mrs. Curtis began. From manual phones, the country has gone to the touch-tone system. Whereas the operators used to handle all local calls and long distance ones, the operator only has to handle special calls now, such as collect or person-to-person. And, this may be changing in the near future, according to Mrs. Curtis.

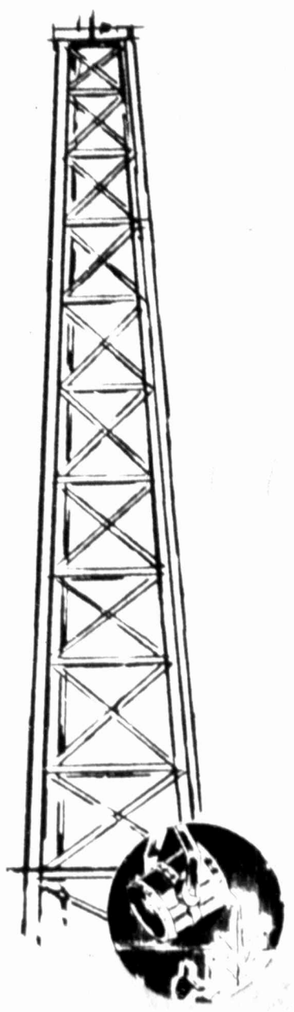
"When I started, I had no idea it (the company) would develop into what it is today," she said.

Standard Oil Co. of Indiana reports 1977 budget

CHICAGO, Ill. — The board of directors of Standard Oil Co. of Indiana has approved a 1977 capital and exploration budget of $2.1 billion, the largest in the company's history.

Chairman John E. Swearingen said the 1977 budget, which is 23 per cent, or $400 million higher than 1976 capital and exploration spending, reflects Standard's intensive efforts to find and develop new oil and natural gas supplies.

Included in the 1977 budget, he said, are higher outlays for exploratory drilling in the United States and Canada, and development drilling and production facilities overseas, principally in Iran, Egypt and Trinidad.



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Midland man, Don Pyle, invents mobil home solar heating panel



By Charles McCain

Don Pyle, left, inventor of the solar heating unit on the roof in the background, discusses his device with Larry Herd, vice president of Near Star Solar, Inc., which will license the unit to manufacturers.

By LARRY SUTHERLAND

From a distance the yellow and white mobile home on lot 31 of Airline Mobile Home Park looks pretty much like any of the neighboring mobile homes.

But a close look at the roof reveals a flat-black painted panel set at about 45 degrees and facing south, with what appears to be snow beneath and partially covering the panel.

The "snow" is actually polyurethane and the panel is a solar heater converter. The device — claimed by its inventor to be a major improvement over conventional solar units — was displayed to the press recently.

Inventor Don Pyle has formed a Midland-based company, Near Star Solar, Inc., and is currently discussing mass-producing the units with about a dozen firms, most of which are mobile home manufacturers.

Pyle's invention is designed for modulars, mobile homes or other small areas (a maximum of about 1,100 square feet with the current design). The unit is limited in its hot-air production, but is far less limited in the hot water it can generate.

Retiring from the Navy at age 34 — a company official said he is the youngest to ever retire — Pyle began his idea for a solar heat unit five years ago.

"The only really abundant source of energy is solar and it's just sitting out on the lawn being wasted," he said.

His first unit was put together in the winter of 1974 and this set off a chain of events that led to his securing a patent, incorporating his firm in April, moving to Midland in August and setting up the prototype on the mobile home roof a year ago.

The unit is different, Pyle said, because its size is small (40 square feet with output of 12,000 BTUs), weighs only about 300 pounds, and most importantly, it can heat air and water simultaneously. It also can be used more often, he added.

"They're not practical," Pyle said of the other models. "They work three months out of the year and collect dust the other nine."

The unit sits atop polyurethane, which provides insulation. Ideally, it too should be black to absorb more heat, but for appearance the polyurethane used for this model is white.

Air of 70 degrees is taken from the mobile home, through the converter, and can come out of vents as hot as 130 degrees. Everthing in the collector plate of the unit is black, including the copper tubing through which the water flows.

A 37-gallon holding tank on the roof will collect hot water after having been recycled through the solar panel. When added to the water stored in the hot water heater, there is a 70-gallon reserve of hot water for night use when the solar panels obviously can't operate. When the sun is out the water temperature can get as hot as 160 degrees, Pyle said.

But the unit is not a total answer to supplying a home with heat, the officials readily admit.

"We're not trying to replace natural gas or electricity, we're just trying to supplement it," said Larry Herd, vice president of Near Star. He rented the mobile home and Lou DeMarco, a financial adviser for the firm, has been living in it to test its efficiency.

DeMarco said he supplements the solar hot air production with natural gas only from 9:30 p.m. to 7 a.m.

The company didn't have exact figures on how much the unit is able to save in gas bills, but in their first comparison during the last two months of 1976, there was a November gas bill of $47 and when solar heat was used in December the bill was only $16 for gas, DeMarco said.

The estimated selling price of the solar unit, together with installation, is between $2,000 and $3,000.

Near Star could manufacture a unit for a customer now, company officials said, but their aim is to license the design out for larger firms to produce.

The mobile home manufacturers already have the necessary equipment on hand to make the solar unit, except for the polyurethane, a company official said.

DeMarco said there were three companies from the Permian Basin, three from Pennsylvania and about six more from other areas in the country that are interested in possibly acquiring a license to manufacture Pyle's solar unit. He declined to name any of these firms, except Kote-Line, which sprayed the polyurethane and has expressed an interest in expanding its operations.

SRS deals in many chemicals

Specialty Research & Sales, Inc., 20 Industrial Loop in Midland, deals in drilling mud, drilling chemicals and a full line of oil field production chemicals.

A wholly-owned subsidiary of Tom Brown, Inc., Specialty Research & Sales is headed by Tom Enochs, president. Fred Chaney is sales and service manager.

The company operates its own laboratory for product development and problem inquiries for clients.

The company, organized in 1964, primarily serves the Texas and New Mexico area.

Specialty Research was started by two persons, Mr. and Mrs. Enochs to serve a limited area. The company merged with Tom Brown, Inc., in 1968 and additions to the Midland plant were made in 1974 and in 1976. It now has seven employes.

Enochs said an increase in sales coverage is planned for 1977, along with providing better service in the present area covered by the company.

"We feel very strong about our area," Enochs said. "We feel that our area is on the threshold of major developments and our company is making its plans accordingly. We are happy to support the progressive nature of our industry and the citizenry which makes all of this come about."

Specialty Research & Sales sponsors a slow pitch softball team here.

London squatters growing problem

NEW YORK (AP) — Britain has a growing problem with squatters, reports House & Home magazine.

Nowhere is the problem more serious than in London, where it says an estimated 6,000 squatters live.

Midland's Rich-Air features Bonanzas

Rich-Air Co., headquarterd at Midland Air Terminal, is a fixed base operator that has been here 18 years.

The company employs 35 persons and its payroll is approximately $500,000 per year.

Rich-Air, owned by Richard L. Henderson, sells the Beechcraft line of aircraft and keeps a complete line of Texaco Aviation fuels and other products on hand.

The company features executive air transportation for one to seven persons — to and from any place in continental north America. For this service, Rich-Air has a full-time executive pilot.

The company recently added a climate controlled executive jet hangar. This hangar has private offices available for lessees and no more than four jet aircraft are allowed space there at any one time.

Approximately 85 aircraft are based at Rich-Air.

Rich-Air's Beechraft line includes the Bonanza A36, V35B and F33A aircraft. The largest Bonanza with the widest range of capabilities is the A35. It will transport up to six people or large cargo loads.

The V35B is the original "V-Tail" Bonanza design that has captured the imaginations of more than two generations of pilots around the world. It helps make Bonanza, introduced in 1947, one of the largest selling airplanes in the world.

The third Bonanza is the F33A with a conventional empennage design. The craft offers a maximum cruise speed of 182 knots and 172 knots at 75 per cent power and 6,000 feet.

While the V35B has the same speed capabilities of the F33A, the A36 has a cruising speed with 75 per cent power at 6,000 feet of 168 knots. Maximum speed at sea level is 179 knots.

Another Beechcraft availaible from Rich-Air is the plane the company calls the most "beautiful airplane in the skies" — the Duke.

The Duke B60's engines are designed to take the extremes encountered in high speed, high altitude flying. The Duke's pressurization system provides a 10,000-foot cabin at 24,800 feet.

Normal cruise speed at 65 per cent power at 25,000 feet is 222 knots. The high cruise speed at 23,000 feet is 248 knots.

Beechcraft's big plane is the jetprop Super King Air. Its jetprop speed is 333 miles per hour. The jetprop range is 2,172 statute miles, with 45-minute reserves, and the jetprop payload, even with full fuel, is 1,617 pounds. Equal to eight people and 257 pounds of baggage.

The Beechcraft Super King Air can go almost any where. To a dirt strip next to a construction site or to short narrow runways adjacent to a suburban industrial center.

And, the aircraft is certificated to carry up to 15 people.

Sucker rod specialists

Poly Bearing, Inc., 25 Industrial Loop in Midland, is a complete sucker rod service facility.

Johnny Hill, president and general manager, and his staff are equipped with the latest in radio dispatched, pumping unit service equipment.

This equipment enables them to solve any pumping unit service problems that may arise.

To further facilitate rapid service, a stock of "Poly 23" re-manufactured bearings is kept on hand. The "Poly 23" bearing was developed by PBI to eliminate the problems of water, dirt and corrosion associated with conventional plastic bearings.

This is dome by starting with a superior self-lubricating bearing material and adding seals and a lubricant.

The machine shop at Poly Bearing is equipped to make any pumping unit repairs that cannot be made in the field. Shop welding, beam straightening, gear box repair and many other services can be performed quickly in PBI's shop, thus minimizing down time.

Finally, to minimize the need for service, PBI has an excellent preventive maintenance inspection program. Performed on a regular basis, this program will locate imminent trouble spots and get them corrected before the occurance of major damage and expensive "craters."

The health and vigor of the economy of the Permian Basin is reflected in the growth of Poly Bearing, Inc. To keep pace with the needs of their customers, PBI has just added new field service trucks, and the company's management will continue research for a better product to service the oil industry.

WFD serves industry

A 3-year-old Midland concern, Well Fluids Division, Chromalloy American Corp., deals in oil well drilling fluids, including drilling mud additives.

The company serves the drilling industry in Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma.

On the local level, Well Fluids sponsors a slow pitch softball team and is a member of the Midland Chamber of Commerce.

The company, which recently enlarged its warehouse facilities in Midland and at Hobbs, N. M., and doubled its office area in Midland, has enjoyed phenominal growth — in excess of 20 to 1 over its three-year span in the Tall City.

Plans for 1977 call for expanding services into the Texas and Oklahoma Panhandle areas.

"In our opinion, Midland is the center of production and drilling activities of the West Texas-New Mexico area and will continue to be for the foreseeable future. It has been exceptionally good to this company," one Well Fluids Division official said.

PROGRESS



We wish all the people of the Permian Basin a very prosperous 1977 to add to the accomplishments of 1976.

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MGF fast-growing exploration firm

Almost 20 years have passed since R. O. "Jack" Major and Aaron F. Giebel began an oil and gas operation in their garage.

Today, the successor of that operation employs more than 190 people and is known as MGF Oil Corp.

Although today's corporate entity did not have its beginning until 1971, Major and Giebel had laid the framework for a company in the preceding 15 years that today has approximately 1,000 shareholders located in most of the fifty states of the union amd several foreign countries.

MGF Oil Corp. (the F stands for Forster Drilling Co. which was merged into the operation in the early 70s) is just now beginning to flex its muscles.

In 1975, the company reported to its shareholders that it had made $1,154,174 on revenues of $11,684,350. This is quite a contrast to 1973 when the company reported a loss of $366,000 on revenues of $3.8 million.

A major ingredient that MGF has used in its quest to become a substantial-sized independent oil and gas explorer and producer is the use of public funds.

Starting in the early 1970s, MGF made a decision to raise its drilling money through the sale of public limited partnerships. In 1971, the first year of such partnerships issued by MGF, the company raised only $1.2 million.

As Jack Major, president and chief executive officer is fond of saying, "In the first few years, I think that for every dollar we raised we probably spent a dollar in raising it."

Perserverance has made MGF today one of the country's leading marketers of public drilling funds. In 1976, the company raised $12 million and in 1977 this number is slated to increase to $18 million.

If a company such as MGF Oil Corp. is to continue to stay in the business of raising public funds, it must also have the ability to continue to find oil and gas on an economic basis for its investors.

In 1976, MGF participated in the drilling of 50 oil and-or gas wells. The score card reads admirably for the concern. Of the 50 wells drilled, 35 were completed as producing oil wells and eight were gas wells.

Further testing will reveal some of these to be marginal, but they were completed in anticipation of their being profitable. With this type of success ratio, MGF has built its daily production to more than 1,000 barrels of oil and gas equivalents per day.

The company currently receives an average of $8.50 per barrel for its oil and an average of $1.15 per 1,000 cubic feet of natural gas.

The Midland-based company currently participates in more than 120 oil and gas wells in Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico.

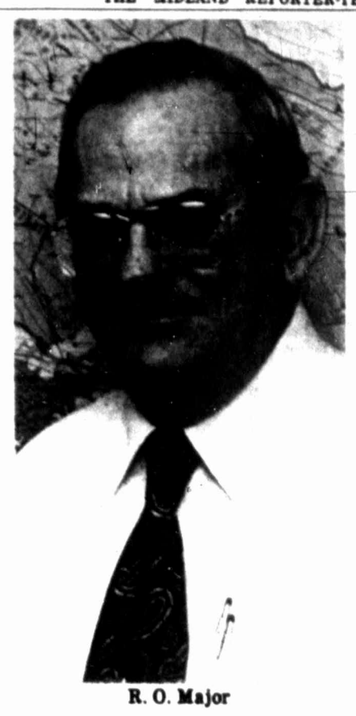
During the last year, the company became active in Oklahoma for the first time. A 3 per cent net revenue interest is held in the No. 1 Cobb, a 22,500-foot test in Marshall County, and 11,000 acres around the drillsite. It encountered a gas zone, at 12,700 feet, which produced a 30 to 40-foot flare from the mud column. The well, which is being drilled in partnership with Tipperary Corp. of Midland now is below 16,000 feet. If successful, Major said, it could have a significant effect on the growth of MGF.

MGF was one of the first oil companies to recognize the potential of the Austin Chalk Area of South Texas. The company has a substantial acreage position along the trend and is operating 20 wells which it has dillled.

MGF owns a drilling subsidiary which has eight rigs operating in the Permian Basin and South Texas. The rigs, which have capability depth ranges from 6,000 to 14,000 feet, were acquired in the early 1970s. Revenues from contract drilling in 1975 were more than $9 million. Major expects that this wholly-owned subsidiary to contribute significantly to profits in 1977.

"Our plans for the future are to continue to do the things we know best. That is, we will continue to explore for oil and gas reserves and build the company in this manner. Presently, we see nothing that is as good a hedge against inflation as is proven, producing reserves,' Major said.

MGF is a publicly held company whose common stock is traded in the national over-the-counter market.



R. O. Major

Citizens initiates programs

Citizens Savings & Loan Association, a 17-year-old Midland concern, has three locations and soon will have another.

The latest branch office to be opened is at Texas and Colorado streets in Downtown Midland. Another branch is at No. 19 Oak Ridge Square in North Midland.

The third branch, which will be open later this year, will be the Dellwood Branch.

In addition, Citizens will construct additional drive-up facilities at the home office, 1100 Andrews Highway.

The firm offers full-service savings and loan, including savings accounts, mortgage and consumer loans, traveler's checks and safe deposit boxes.

Organized in 1960, the saving and loan association now has 17 employes and a yearly payroll of $228,000.

Total assets of $44,000,000 are double the figure of just two years ago. During the fiscal year ended Sept. 30, total assets increased 43 per cent.

Citizens Savings has accomplished a number of firsts in the last two years, including the first savings and loan in the city with two branch offices, the first to offer safe deposit boxes and consumer loans, and the first to have a savings program for children

The officers of Citizens include:

L. Roy Prescott, chairman of the board; Ray P. Moudy, president; T. L. "Larry" Alvey, vice president; Lynn S. Hunt, treasurer; R. A. Berg, secretary; Mrs. Betty Lutke, assistant secretary; Chuck Johnson, assistant vice president; Mike Nance, assistant vice president; Mrs. Dolly Calhoun assistant treasurer, and Mrs. Betty Seay, branch manager.

The directors are:

Charles C. Aldridge, James N. Allison Jr., William S. Bachman, Berg, J. Allan Clark, L. Decker Dawson, Charles D. Fraser, George W. Glass, Hunt, Sidney S. Lindley, George R. Locker, Moudy, Herschell O'Kelley, James L. Pardue, R. L. Pendleton, Prescott and Charles H. Priddy.

Advisory directors are Jim L. Hooker and Stanley C. Moore.

Hilton

(Continued from Page 1EE)

the more informal Courtyard dining area, will be getting additions to the menu in February that Hendel calls "a variety of fun dishes."

Specially prepared pepper steak, "a nice, big chateaubriand," black forrest cake and grasshopper pie are some of the new dishes the hotel will be offering at the Charolais, Hendel said.

The Courtyard serves as the hotel's coffee shop — a term Hendel doesn't feel does the place justice.

"We don't want people to regard it as a coffee shop," said Hendel. And to get away from this image he said that in addition to standard coffee shop fare, the Courtyard will be serving crab meat quiche, crepes and omlettes.

The Courtyard will also getting additional carpeting and new lighting, and light entertainment will be provided.

Preparing these tempting new dishes is a chef who hardly looks or talks like one would expect.

"I'm a working chef. If you're going to run a food service well you've got to work with the employes," he said. "Most of my experience has been working right in the kitchen on a production basis."

Born in Weatherford, Hartman started in food preparation in 1958. He hasn't gone to any prestigious French culinary schools, but he said he learned most of his trade from Richard Mack, an Austrian-born chef at the Inn of Six Flags, in the Fort Worth area.

Bank area safe spot

BOSTON, Mass. — A geologist from the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution says that the Georges Bank area off the New England Coast presents little geological hazard to the development of oil and gas resources.

In written statements prepared for the Bureau of Land Management on proposed North Atlantic Oil and gas lease sales, Dr. K. O. Emery said the geological structure of the Georges Bank tracts should provide "a solid foundation for construction purposes."

He noted that landslides are very unlikely and earthquakes in the New England area are historically rare.

Emery's conclusions were based on his study of geological factors which determine whether the composition of an offshore land area is stable enough to safely support the construction required for offshore oil and gas development.

One such factor, for example, is the occurrence of sand waves — in effect, underwater sand dunes which can be shifted from one location to another by tidal forces

Emery said the sand waves in Georges Bank strongly resemble those encountered in the development of petroleum resources in the North Sea.

There, the burying of oil pipeline beneath the surface of the ocean bed has reduced or elimnated the potential for pipeline damage resulting from shifting sand waves.

Volumes available

DALLAS — A recently published two-volume set of books on energy conservation in Texas has been highly recommended by Delbert M. Fowler of Dallas, regional administrator for the Federal Energy Administration.

Volume One deals with energy conservation in residential buildings, while Volume Two concentrates on apartments and nonresidential buildings. Part One is 158 pages. Part Two contains 120 pages.

"These are two excellent studies that can be of great benefit to designers, builders and contractors in the building industry," declared Fowler.

"The state of Texas is to be commended for this excellent work, and I recommend its purchase to those in the building business," Fowler said.

The books discuss all aspects of construction, including siting, insulation, size and type of mechanical equipment and climate, among other subjects.

The study is the result of a bill passed by the Texas legislature in the 1975 session.

Each volume is $5 and can be obtained by writing to the State Building Commission, P. O. Box 12427, Austin, Texas 78711. The telephone number is 512/475-2941.

1976 marks set records

DETROIT, Mich. — Cadillac Motor Car Division reported 1976 was its greatest sales year in history — exceeding the 300,000 mark for the first time — as Cadillac dealers sold 304,485 new cars, according to Edward C. Kennard, general manager of the division and vice president of General Motors.

"The 3,04,485 domestic deliveries are more than five per cent ahead of the former record of 289,233 set in 1973 and are an even 14 per cent better than a year ago," Kennard said.

WPC, Inc., diversified company

WPC, Inc., is a holding company with two major operating areas, energy services and consumer products.

Companies in the energy services group are WPC-Meister Coating Co., Casing Bond, Inc., Petroleum Analytical Laboratory Services, Instrument Tubing and Electrical Co., Bell Rubber Co. and Home Supply Co.

In the consumer products group are Eubanks Services, Inc., BRG Corp., and WPC Supply.

WPC-Meister is a corrosion protection and spill prevention company, maintaining two plants to provide these services.

Casing Bond holds the worldwide marketing rights for Ruff-Cote, a cement-to-casing bonding agent used in pipe cementing operations in wells.

Petroleum Analytical Laboratory Services operates one of the most complete analytical laboratories in the Southwest. Among its many functions PALS conducts pollution control studies, monitors air and water pollution problems and does stack gas analysis.

Instrument Tubing and Electrical Co. has the capability of designing and installing instrumentation and control systems. Because of increasing labor cost and regulations concerning safety and environmental protection, these systems have become a major part of all new plant construction.

Bell Rubber Co. is engaged in the manufacture of a line of oil field rubber products, the principal of these being the X-E-L swap cup used to "swab" or remove fluid from the well bore.

Home Supply Co. furnishes general construction capability and a line of industrial supplies in the Grants, N. M., uranium reserves area.

Eubanks Services, Inc. is engaged primarily in the wholesale and retail sales of auto parts in the Permian Basin.

BRG Corp. is the distributor for AMF lawn and garden power equipment in Texas and New Mexico.

WPC Supply manufactures and markets a complete line of corrosion resistant fittings throughout the United States.

Major supply stores are the principal distributors for this product line.

WPC, Inc., officers are E. E. Runyan, president and chairman of the board; R. C. Gould, vice president; Floetta Stafford, secretary, and B. J. Brooks, treasurer.

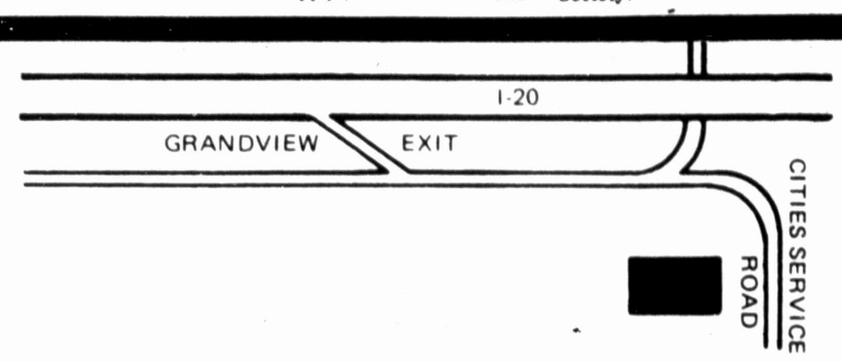
The company employs about 100 persons and has its headquarters at 1067 Commerce Drive in Midland.

Site being built

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) — A mock archaeological site is being built at the Fresno Museum of Natural History to be used as a training ground for archaeology students at Fresno State University and other interested schools and colleges in the area.

The idea was the brainchild of a museum staff member, Jeri Starkweather, who also is president of the Fresno County Archaeological Society.

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Midland Police Chief Wayne Gideon puts civilians to work in some jobs

By JIM STEINBERG

Faced with a 38 per cent increase in crime reported during the five-year period between 1970 and 1975, and a staggering 135 per cent increase in police calls, Midland Police Chief Wayne Gideon decided something needed to be done to beef up the patrol unit.

During this period of Midland's rapid growth increases in the department's detective bureau and other sections came from the patrol division.

"Something just had to give," Gideon said.

After careful study, a decision was made to replace commissioned officers with civilian personnel wherever possible, Gideon said.

"We wanted to get the men out doing the work they were trained to do," Gideon, who officially became Midland's police chief Feb. 1, 1976, said.

The non-commissioned force was brought into the radio room Oct. 1, 1976, freeing those officers for patrol duty. And they were brought into the identification and records section, allowing officers there more time for thorough crime scene study.

When should they be deployed?

Again, much study was done before a decision was made, Gideon said.

"We found that the period between 7 p.m. and 3 a.m. was a time of peak activity," he said.

The decision was made to add a fourth patrol force, the D shift, which would operate during that period of peak activity and shore up police field strength when it was most needed.

The D shift became operational Oct. 1, 1976, also. No additional cars were needed for this patrol force as cars from the traffic division are not used after 5 p.m., would be available to the new patrol shift, Gideon said.

Although statistically it is too early to measure the results of the change, Gideon said he believes one of reason's Midland had the first Christmas without a major crime was due to the increase of men now on patrol.

Yet another change Oct. 1, 1976, was the reclassification of the department's narcotic and intelligence squad from a section in the detective division to separate division status.

Detective Sgt. Gayle Reeves, head of the narcotics and intelligence section, reports directly to Gideon.

"The move was done in part because the Detective Captain has enough to do as it is (without additional supervisory duties) and because this is in keeping with the organizational make-up of most police departments in the country," Gideon explained.

In additon to narcotics and intelligence, the new division will handle special investigations from the office of the chief, Gideon said.

Gideon joined the Midland police department in July 1956. He has a bachelor of science from Sul Roas State University and is a graduate of the FBI's National Academy.

He worked in the radio room, walked a beat, worked as patrolman and desk sergeant. Most of his experience was gained as a detective, then as detective captain before appointment as assistant chief under Chief Henry Wallace, Dec. 1, 1968.

Gideon has seen the department grow from roughly 60 men when he joined to the present strength of 116.

He attends Midland's First Baptist Church. Gideon and his wife, Pat, are the parents of two boys, Cortney, 13, and Jody, 11.

Gideon is a member of the Midland West Rotary Club and the Midland Human Relations Council.

Midland-based Adobe exploration concern

Adobe Oil & Gas Corp. a Midland-based public company dealing in oil and gas exploration, was started in 1960 as a property manager in the petroleum industry.

The company went public in 1968 and is listed on the American Stock Exchange.

Adobe operates in 19 of the Lower 48 and in the Dutch sector of the North Sea. The organization boasts 89 employes and an annual payroll of $1,500,000.

In addition to oil and gas exploration, Adobe is involved in refinery and gasoline plant operations and in exploration for uranium.

B. J. Pevehouse, founder of Adobe and now serving as president and chief executive officer, said the company's capital budget for 1977 is $31 million. The budget for 1976 was $22 million, and in 1925 it was $21 million.

"We expect the budget to increase significantiy year after year," Pevehouse said.

Dec. 21, Adobe boasted reserves of approximately 22.5 million equivalent barrels of oil. Those reserves are located entirely in the United States, primarily in the Permian Basin of West Texas and New Mexico, North Dakota, Louisiana, Oklahoma and Pennsylvania.

Officers and directors of the company are Pevehouse, Lloyd G. Whitley, senior vice president-Finance; M. D. Rogers, senior vice president-Production; Perry Bolger, vice president-Finance; Dean Rowe, vice president-Exploration; H. R. Holcomb, vice president-Land and assistant secretary; P. M. Welch, secretary; James U. Gentry, treasurer and assistant secretary; Lee Foster, controller; Ernest Deal of Houston, Robert F. Dwyer of Portland, Ore.; Grinnell Morris, Oyster Bay, N. Y.; Sir John Carmichael, Dundee, Scotland; James D. Morran, Stamford, Conn., and Irby Dyer, Midland, all directors.

The Sale Rance field 20 miles northeast of Midland is one of Adobe's major operations.

The company owns an interest in more than 250 oil wells in the field, and the Sale Ranch Gasoline plant, owned 85 per cent by Adobe, processes a minimum of 14 million cubic feet of gas per day.

Mabee active in civic affairs

Mabee Petroleum Corp., with headquarters in Tulsa, Okla., maintains offices in Midland at 110-A Mid-America Building.

Owned by the Mabee Foundation, also of Tulsa, Mabee Petroleum is engaged in oil exploration and production. The company sells its oil and gas to a second party for refining, distribution and marketing.

The primary areas in which Mabee is involved are Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma. The concern has been in the petroleum business more than 40 years.

Approximately 30 people are employed by Mabee.

The Mabee Foundation contributes millions of dollars to schools, hospitals, childrens homes, the United Way and many other projects.

Arnold Brown recently was elected president of Mabee Petroleum, replacing C. D. Forrest who recently retired. Brown operates out of the Tulsa office.

Brown said Mabee Petroleum has set a goal of doubling its production within the next five years.

"We like the Permian Basin and its people, and feel that it still has great potential for future petroleum operations," Brown said.

New car sales show up, down pattern

By LINDA SCHAFFRINA

New car sales in 1976 were up from 1975 totals for some Midland dealers and down for others, with total sales generally stable for the year.

Berg Motor Co. sold 564 new cars and trucks in 1975 and 772 in 1976. June and July were the heaviest months for sales, Bernie Jennings said.

New car and truck sales at Huckabay Chevrolet totaled a little more than 2,000 units, about 300 more than in 1975. Bill Weldon said Huckabay has maintained approximately a 15 per cent growth rate annually for the past five years.

Dotson Datsun's sales were down slightly in 1976, from 223 in 1975 to 174 in 1976.

Rogers Ford Sales sold approximately the same number of cars in 1976 as in 1975, between 1,800 and 2,000.

Permian Pontiac and Toyota reported a 22.1 per cent increase in sales from 521 new cars sold in 1975 to 636 in 1976. Sales dollars were up by 27.4 per cent in 1976. All of the increased number of units was in Pontiac sales, Chuck Davis said. He said those sales would have been even higher had inventory been greater in December.

Another dealer, which declined to be identified by name, reported a decrease in sales of 68 units, from 596 in 1975 to 528 in 1976.

Regulations to be aired

TULSA — The recently convened 95th Congress apparently will revive much legislation opposed by the petroleum industry in 1976 and defeated with the aid of President Ford's veto, the Oil and Gas Journal reports.

Renewed debate is expected, the weekly business magazine says, on a variety of divestiture measures and amendment for the leasing provisions of the Outer Continental Shelf Lands Act. Penalties for U.S. companies participating in the Arab trade boycott of Israel and stiffer regulations on surface mining of coal also may be reviewed.

But consideration of old energy measures could be delayed by reorganization of Senate and House committees and the need for emergency legislation to improve interstate gas supplies, the Journal says.

President Carter also is expected to deliver his energy package to Congress about April 1, but he probably will move earlier on plans to reorganize federal energy activities into one agency.

Previously approved legislation also will complicate Congress' energy-related docket, the magazine reports. Both houses will need to act on a strategic-reserve plan for oil designed by the Federal Energy Administration and determine whether the price of Alaskan North Slope oil should be included in computing the average price for domestic crude.

Also requiring decisions by Congress will be the President's choice of a pipeline route to carry Alaskan natural gas to the Lower 48 and whether price and allocation controls should be removed on motor gasoline.

The Journal says Congress also will have to review Clean Air Act Amendments, natural-gas deregulation, and federal financing for commercial-scale, synthetic fuel plants.

Congress might consider creating a federal import-purchasing agency since the President has endorsed that idea.

Recent tanker oil spills could generate interest in the passage of an oil-spill liability bill early in the session. The petroleum industry supported last year's attempt to enact a similar law.

Schiller's a winker

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) — Tim Schiller thinks winking is the greatest — tiddlywinking, that is.

Schiller, 26, veteran of three U.S. championship teams and one world champion squad, says that of all the games he's tried, "none combines the elements of skill, luck and strategy as well as tiddlywinks."

He began playing about nine years ago at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, where he earned a civil engineering degree.

CB&T soon will be 22

Commercial Bank & Trust Co., 2301 W. Wall St., soon will celebrate its 22nd year in Midland.

The full-service bank, a member of Texas American Bancshares, Inc., of Fort Worth, was founded in Midland May 2, 1955, and today has 90 employes and a payroll of approximately 900,000 annually.

CB&T is involved in all worthwhile public service activities. Each officer and many employes are engaged in one or more activities such as the Midland Chamber of Commerce, United Way, Midland Memorial Hospital and Museum of the Southwest — and many others.

Many of the bank's officers have received awards and honors for their services in many public service activities.

Since its beginning in 1955, Commercial Bank & Trust continues to expand and improve its services. In addition to normal loan and deposit activities, the bank offers trust department services.

Two major credit card programs, IRA Accounts, safe keeping, TAB accounts and systematic savings programs are only a few of the banks expanded services and programs offered.

CB&T plans to improve and expand customer services based on community and area needs.

Since becoming a member of Texas American Bancshares, Inc., CB&T has acquired the ability to assist customers with very specialized needs. This may involve international banking, equipment leasing or highly specialized investment services.

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Dallas Smith initiates new policies in law enforcement

By JIM STEINBERG

Midland County Sheriff Dallas Smith moved fast after he took office.

A surprise jail search netted a cache of knives, pieces of glass, and sharpened metal cans. And that search lead to the activation of one of his first new policies: weekly searches of prisoners.

Another, soon to follow, was a policy of keeping all iron gates to the jail area closed.

But it wasn't all bad news for the prisoners. The new sheriff changed visitation day from Friday to Saturday when more parking space would be available around the county building and when it would be more convenient to visit someone in the jail.

During the campaign, Smith said time and again that the patrol force of the sheriff's department needed strengthening.

During one of his first encounters with the county commissioners, Smith successfully negotiated approval for three new patrol cars, which would boost the department's patrol strength 50 per cent. The new cars are expected to be in operation by the end of the year, Smith said.

And there is a new emphasis in law enforcement for the county: narcotics.

L. W. Mosely was hired away from the city's detective division to head up a force of three which will concentrate on the major dealers in narcotics traffic in the county.

Smith said information will be traded on a regular basis with narcotics agents in the Midland police department, the Department of Public Safety and the Drug Enforcement Administration.

Narcotics is central to the overall crime picture in the county, Smith said, because most of the money used to buy them is obtained illegally.

Even the theft of heavy oilfield equipment is sometimes linked to the use of drugs, Smith said.

In the near future, the sheriff said he expects to set up a neighborhood watch system where county residents and businessmen can notify the sheriff's office when they plan to be gone so that deputies can incorporate inspection of their property into patrol assignments.

Smith said he plans to initiate mandatory firearms training for the department and eventually hopes to standardize the type of weapon carried by deputies on patrol.

Smith ia a graduate of the Texas Department of Public Safety Law Enforcement Academy. During seven years with the DPS in Midland, Smith worked on cases involving narcotics, stolen vehicles, burglary, rape and homicide.

Magnatex Industries Midland-based firm

Magnatex Industries, Inc., a closely held public corporation, was founded here in 1970 as Magnatex Corp. by Charles H. Priddy, Stanley Moore, Fred Scott, James Allen Clark, Lynn S. Hunt and Sidney S. Lindley.

The diversified Midland-based concern has approximately 90 stockholders, including 45 Midlanders, and operates eight subsidiaries.

They are: Dotty Dan, Inc., headquartered at Lamesa; Texas Plastic Industries, Inc.; Teraco, Inc.; Starr Gas Co., Fidelity Oil Co., the Oil Division, the Real Estate Division, and the Tetra Division.

Officers of the concern include Priddy, president; Clark, executive vice president, W. Cecil Bybee, vice president; Hunt, vice president; James W. Richards, vice president-Oil; C. Ronald Schwisow, vice president-Marketing; Billy Don Green, treasurer, and Mrs. Shirley Yvonne Scharborough, secretary.

The directors are Priddy, Bybee, Clark, Hunt, James N. Allison Jr., William B. Blakemore II, Cullen J. Kelly, Lindley, George R. Locker and James L. Pardue.

Overall, the company has more than 500 employes, with the largest subsidiary from that standpoint Dotty Dan, Inc., with 250.

Dotty Dan, headed by president Richard W. Griffin, manufactures and markets children and teen clothing. The headquarters plant is at Lamesa, with branch plants at Seminole and Brownfield.

Dotty Dan was acquired by Magnetex in 1970.

Texas Plastic Industries, Inc., became a part of Magnatex the same year and is headed by president Jack P. Hauke.

With a staff of 85 persons, TPI manufactures and sells plastic injection molded products.

Terraco, Inc., with its 80 employes, joined Magnatex in 1971. This division of the corporation is headed by C. Ronald Schwisow, president, and manufactures and markets advertising specialty and premium type products.

Starr Gas Co., with Frank Rasure as chairman of the board and C. Wallace Craig serving as president, employs 35 persons.

Another subsidiary is Fidelity Oil Co. with its 15 employes. Rasure also is chairman of the board, and Craig is the president.

Starr and Fidelity joined the Magnatex family in 1972 and are engaged in the distribution and sale of industrial fuels — butane, diesel, L-PG and light oils to industrial customers and oil and gas drilling companies.

The Oil Division, managed by Richards, was organized by Magnatex in 1973. The division conducts exploration and production activities in West Texas, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, the Gulf Coast, Rocky Mountain area, and Canada. It employs 10 persons.

The Real Estate Division, organized in 1971, is managed by John V. Kelly. The division currently is developing the Saddle Club Addition, a 285-acres tract of land in North Midland. This division has 10 employes.

The eighth division is Tetra, Inc., which joined Magnatex in 1973. Staffed by 25 employes, Tetra manufactures and sells furniture. The division is headed by Schwisow, president.

Dotty Dan is the only division that has headquarters outside Midland.

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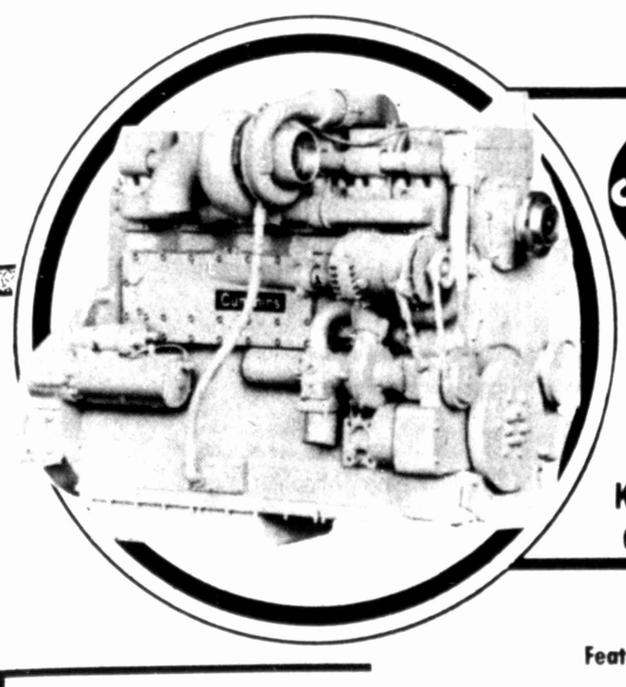
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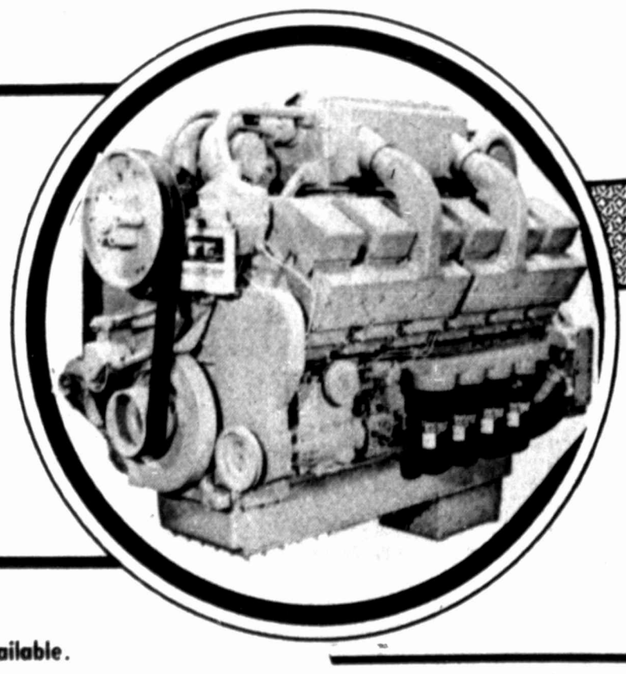


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An open letter to the people of the Permian Basin:

As I join you in this tribute to the Permian Basin, I look back to the accomplishments of last year with much pride. I look with pride on our businesses and industries, on our local governments, on our professions, and on our people.

Working within a framework of free enterprise, the people of the Permian Basin have forged an economy that is perhaps the healthiest in the nation today. We in the Permian Basin have seen the results of a free enterprise system in action and we know how well it works. Let us not be swayed into believing that government intervention and regulation will ever replace industrious people working in a spirit of free competition.

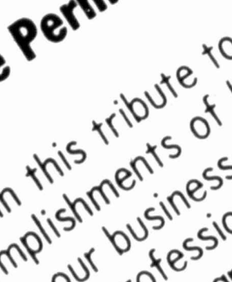
When we look to 1977 let us look on the year with vision and affirmative goals, keeping in mind that free enterprise is what brought us here, and free enterprise is what will take us where we are looking.

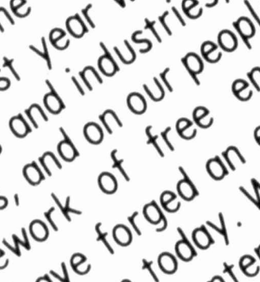
I wish to express my appreciation to every one of you for the year just past and wish you a prosperous 1977. Thanking you for your diligence and ingenuity, I am

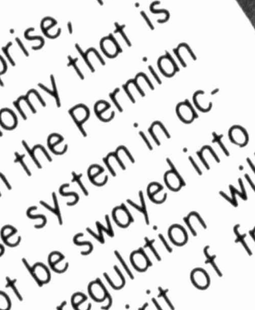
Yours very truly,

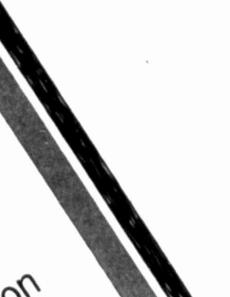
Clayton W. Williams Jr.


WAYNE


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"DOC"


"JIM"


"BOB"


"BERNIE"


KAREN


SANDY


BONNIE


CAROLYN


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J. B. (Jim) Shepherd
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Dick Morton
Robert R. (Bob) Smith
Sandy Jones
Carolyn Hays
Bonnie Steinmetz
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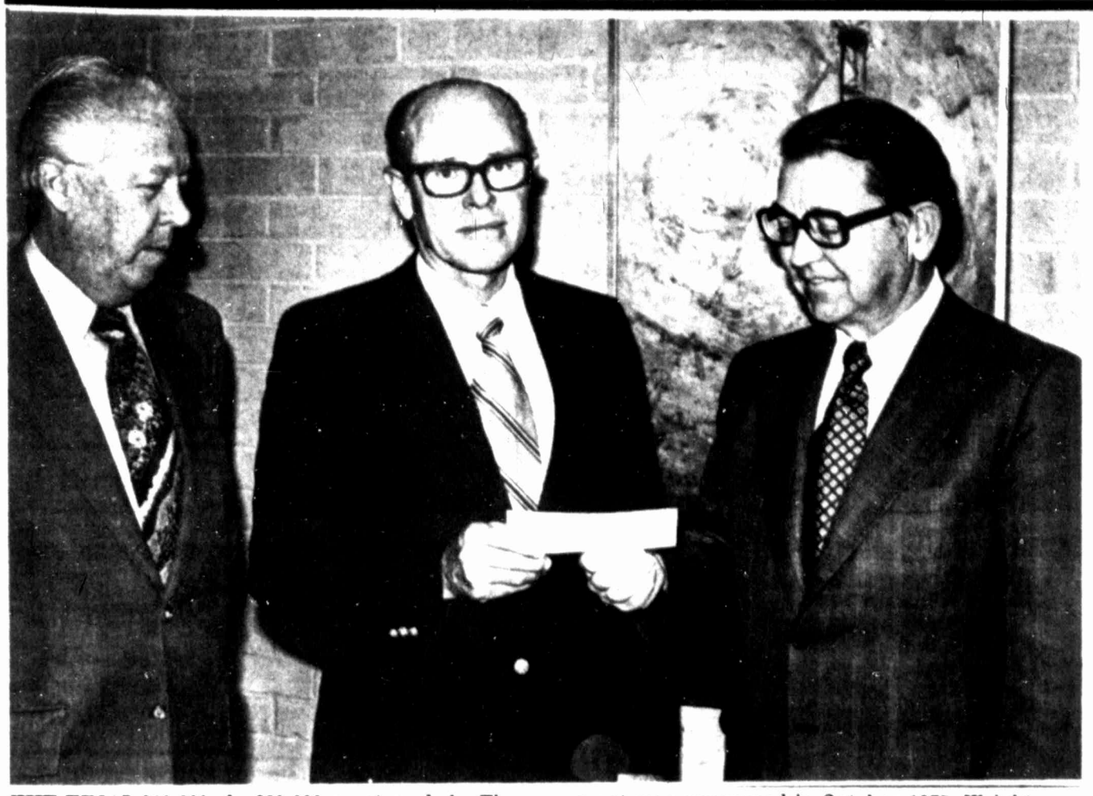

CLAYTON

Ft. Stockton: A. C. Atkins, Mgr.
Winona Riggs, Corporate secretary

Corpus Christi: Jerry Minahan, Mgr.

Jackson, Mississipi: Sam L. Psiester, Mgr.

Floresville, Texas: Bill Haverlah



THE FINAL $10,000 of a $30,000 grant made by The Mobil Foundation was presented to Midland College last week for use in development of the college's Petroleum Technology program. Glen Barb, center, operations superintendent for the Mobil Oil Corp.'s Midland office, presented the check to Robert M. Leibrock, right, chairman of the Midland College Board of Trustees, and to Fred S. Wright Jr., left, board member. When the initial grant was announced in October 1975, Wright was operations superintendent for Mobil in Midland. He since has retired. The Petroleum Technology program was begun at Midland College during the fall semester of 1975. Dr. A. G. Langford, MC president, said the grant will be applied to help purchase equipment that will be used in laboratory studies.

Restructuring upgrades Gulf office in Midland

The Midland office of Gulf Energy and Minerals Co.-U.S. has been upgraded in the reorganization of the structure of the domestic exploration and production unit of Gulf Oil Corp., L. A. Ramsey, president, announced.

Under the structure, four geographical divisions have been formed, each responsible for the exploration and production operatins in its area, as well as business strategies, plans and profitability of its activities.

"The principle thrust of the new organization is to establish operating entities that can be more responsive to economic and regulatory environments, to better utilize the capabilities of key management members, and to develop more managers with total business experience," Ramsey said.

Joseph O. Carter, formerly vice president-Exploration, GEM-U.S., has been named executive vice president, GEM-U.S., with responsibilities for all of the divisions. He will headquarter in Houston.

Carter began his career with Gulf in 1948 and has served as exploration coordinator for Gulf Oil Corp. and as vice president-Exploration and Production for Gulf Oil Co.-Latin America.

J. L. Huitt, formerly general manager, U. S. Production Operations, GEM-U.S., has been named vice president of the Midland Division. He has served as managing director of Gulf Oil Co. Nigeria, Ltd. He joined Gulf in 1956.

B. L. Choate, former Midland District production manager and production coordinator, Gulf Oil Co.-U.S., has been named vice president of the New Orleans Division. He was general manager, New Orleans Production District at the time of the restructuring operation. He joined Gulf in 1948.

R. J. Wyllie continues as vice president of the Bakersfield, Calif., Division. Wyllie, who joined Gulf in 1947, has served as president of Gulf Oil Co.-Eastern Hemisphere and as president of Gulf Research and Development Co.

P. E. Wyche has been appointed vice president of the Houston Division. He had been executive vice president of Gulf Oil Co.-Latim America and earlier served as vice president-Exploration and Production for Gulf Oil Co., Asia in Tokyo.

Oilmen acknowledge gasoline price hike

By MAX B. SKELTON

HOUSTON (AP) — Will prices increase if gasoline prices are decontrolled?

Oilmen acknowledge that prices, on the long term, undoubtedly will have to increase.

But major marketers contend that decontrol itself would not have a major impact on the short term.

James B. Henderson, Shell Oil Co. marketing vice president, says he is certain decontrol will not cause radical changes in prices.

"In all probability, the prices of gasoline will not be affected because there already is intense competition in the marketplace," Henderson said.

Exxon Co. USA says competitive forces, to a great extent, already are setting retail prices.

"Exxon also believes there will not be substantial increases in near-term average prices as a result of decontrol," an Exxon spokesman said.

Henderson said decontrol would offer certain advantages.

"Decontrol would mean we would be able to return to a reliable system that allows competition in the marketplace to determine the relationship between the supplier and the customer," Henderson said.

"We would be able to resume planning for supply continuity in a competitive atmosphere, rather than one that is fogged by the artificial environment created by government regulations."

He added that decontrol also would eliminate the economic distortions created by unwarranted government interference.

The Exxon spokesman indicated agreement.

"Decontrol is essential to provide a business environment conductive to making needed investments in refining capacity to meet future requirements and to eliminate distortions in the market place," he said.

Opponents of decontrol contend prices will increase from six to eight cents a gallon. One congressional study anticipates increases in the range of 5½ to 6 cents.

But the Federal Energy Administration, in sending the decontrol proposal to Congress, said the current average price for gasoline is four to six cents a gallon below the level authorized by existing regulations.

The regulations permit increases in prices to cover higher costs such as those reflecting the recent two-tier crude oil price hikes made by the organization of petroleum exporting countries.

Exxon says that on the long term the cost of motor gasoline and other products will have to not only reflect increased raw material costs but also will have to reflect increased refining costs and the need for an acceptable level of return on new capital investment.

"Our analyses show that the upward pressure on prices resulting from the need to earn a satisfactory return on new refining capacity would be relatively small, less than 2 cents per gallon through 1980," the Exxon spokesman said.

"Gasoline supplies have been adequate since mid-1974. Continued controls have served no useful purpose and are out of place in today's market place."

He added that there is a very real risk, if controls continue, of creating regulation-induced shortages of products within a few years.

"After 1978, significant new investments for refineries will be needed to meet increased demands," he said.

"The uncertainty associated with controls discourages companies from risking the large capital investments which need to be made now to meet these demands and to accomplish the nation's future energy goals

10th Recovery Conference slated in Midland Hilton March 10-11

The 10th Biennial Permian Basin Oil and Gas Recovery Conference cosponsored by the 1,200 members of the Permian Basin and Trans-Pecos sections of the Society of Petroleum Engineers of AIME will be held March 10-11.

The theme of this year's meeting is "Additional Reserves from Improved Technology" and will consist of 20 original technical papers on formation evaluation, well stimulation, case histories and production operations, and carbon dioxide enhanced recovery and operation.

The conference chairman is Ken Osborn, formerly with Core Laboratories and now an independent petroleum engineer.

Osborn said this year's conference promises to be the best ever held in Midland.

"Support from 20 managers of some of the major producing companies and associated oil industry firms was obtained in the form of an executive committee more than a year ago," Osborn said.

"These men established the theme for the conference, and about half of the authors are from the Permian Basin, with the remainder coming from various areas, including Oklahoma, Colorado, California and other parts of Texas," he added.

The morning session March 10 will include talks on oil saturation measurements, flood evaluation by log analysis and evaluation of bottom-hole pressure data by the Ramey et al type-curves.

The afternoon session on Well Stimulation will include papers on acid and fracturing treamtnet in the Morrow zone in Southeast New Mexico, shallow gas sands and the Dean formation in West Texas.

March 11, the morning session will include case histories and production operations for the Denver Unit Infill Pilot Test, performance of the Empire Abo Unit and Ford Geraldine (Delaware sand) Unit.

The March 11 afternoon session will offer one of the most comprehensive reviews of CO2 flooding in several West Texas projects plus two papers on analysis of CO2 behavior and sweep effeciency.

The two-day meeting will include two luncheons at the Midland Hilton, with special guest speakers Dr. Jayne Spain, senior vice president, Public Affairs, for the Gulf Oil Corp., and Dr. F. F. "Woody" Craig, 1977 SPE president and manger, Petroleum Engineering, Amoco International Oil Co.

Dr. Spain will speak at the welcoming luncheon March 10, while Dr. Craig will speak at the membership luncheon March 11.

Also planned is a ladies' luncheon and visit to the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, Library and Hall of Fame, sponsored by the Permian AAIME's and a dinner-dance at the Midland Country Club March 10, with live entertainment featuring Diane Sherrill of Nashville, Tenn., fame.

Exhibits of oil field equipment are also to be featured at the meeting and will be set up in the Midland Hilton.

Registration fees are $25 for members and $35 for nonmembers.

Wives and college students will receive complimentary registration. Fees for social events are extra.

The committee chairmen for the conference are: General chairman, Osborn, with Osborn & Meyer, Midland; program chairman, Ken Terrell, Atlantic Richfield Co., Midland; finance, Jim Allen, Amoco Production Co., Odessa, and Robert S. Tarbley, Dowell, Monhans; publicity, John Keesey, Sipes, Williamson and Aycock, Inc., Midland.

Exhibits, Lon H. Pardue, Union Oil Co. of California, Midland; entertainment, Roy Williamson, Sipes, Williamson and Aycock; housing, Jack Hughes, Shell Oil Co., Midland; Mike Smith, Cardinal Chemical, Midland; membership, Robert Anderson, Gulf Energy & Minerals Co., US, Crane, and Mark Stevenson, Phillips Petroleum Co., Odessa, and arrangements, Jack James, Core Laboratories, Inc., Midland.

The sessions, papers and speakers, are:

First sessiom, March 10, 9 a. m. to 12 noon — "Oil Saturation Measurements at Brown and East Voss Tannehill Fields" by L. J. O'Brien and H. R. Willis, Union Oil Co. of California.

"Flood Evaluation by Log Analysis for Improved Recovery in Producing Wells," by Roger L. Smith, Schlumberger Well Services.

"Open Hole Log Evaluation in Mature Water Floods" by Jack D. Hall, Schlumberger.

"Stimulation Evaluation by Ramey et al Type-Curves: Case Histories," by B. K. Sinha and T. D. Pugh Jr., Halliburton Services.

An alternate paper will be "The Theory, Methods of Application and Results of the Use of FLA-100 (100 Mesh Sand) in Stimulating Permian Basin Formations" by Jack C. Thompson, Dowell.

Second session, March 10, 2 to 5 p.m. — "Morrow stimulation in Southeast New Mexico" by David Simon and Porter Underwood, Halliburton.

"Foamed Acid as a Means for Providing Extended retardation" by David L. Holcomb, Cardinal Chemical, Inc.

"Successful Application of Foam Frac to Shallow Gas Sands" by John L. Ballard, Dowell.

"A New Fracturing Technique for Dean Sand" by T. D. Pugh Jr. and R. L. Seglem, Halliburton.

"Current Completion Practices in Tight Reservoirs" by Kale Webster, independent engineer.

"A Family of Viscous Gelled Water Systems Featuring Moderate Polymer Loadings and Low Residue on Breaking" by Robert R. Hannah and Bill G. Matson, The Western Co.

Third session, March 11, 8:30 to 11:30 a. m. — "The Influence of Induced Vertical Fractures of Overall Reservoir Performance" by James L. Williams, Shell Oil Co.

"Polymer Use in Calcareous Formations" by Wayne R. Townsend and Steven A. Becker, Halliburton Services.

"Field Study — Ford Geraldine (Delaware sand) Unit" by Brent D. Meyers and James A. Hagler, Continental Oil Co.

"Performance and Unitization of the Empire Abo Pool" by S. H. Christianson, Atlantic Richfield Co.

"Denver Unit 10-Acre Infill Pilot Test and Residual Oil Testing" by W. L. Magnuson and J. D. Knowles, Shell.

The alternate paper will be "Lightning Protection for an Oil Field Automation and Instrumentation System" by David R. Skinner, Amoco Production Co.

Fourth session, March 11, 1:30 to 4:30 p. m. — "Phase Behavior Properties of CO2 Reservoir Oil

(Continued on Page 3F)

PB group to meet

The Midland Operations Study Group of the Permian Basin Chapter of the Society of Petroleum Engineers of AIME will meet at 11:30 a. m. Monday in the American Legion Hall in Midland.

The speaker will be R. H. "Bob" Gault with Bethlehem Steel Corp.

Gault's talk will be "A 40-foot Stroke, Winch Type Pumping Unit." It will cover the basic principles involved in the design and operation of a 40-foot stroke unite. Advantages such as the drastically reduced quantity of strokes per year and the reduced power consumption will be discussed.

Gault graduated from the University of Oklahoma in 1950 with a degree in Mechanical Engineering. He has been employed by Bethlehem since that time.

The Midlander is manager of product development. He has served as district chairman of the American Petroleum Institute and currently is on the board of directors.



Phil M. Whitsitt

Whitsitt appointed

Tipperary Corp. of Midland has announced the appointment of Phil M. Whitsitt as land manager. Whitsitt is a graduate of Sul Ross University, and has 12 years of land experience. He most recently was district land manager for Aminoil U.S.A., Inc., in Midland. He is a member of American Association of Petroleum Landmen and Permian Basin Landmen's Association.

Increase predicted

HOUSTON (AP) — A trade magazine predicts a sharp increase in Texas offshore drilling operations.

World Oil magazine forecast Friday 42,624 wells to be drilled this year, the highest total since 1964. The industry completed 40,529 well last year.

The magazine predicted a 28.4 per cent increase for the Texas offshore operations, the largest anticipated gain for any major area.



O. D. Albright



R. H. Gault

Bethlehem promotes two Midland employes

Bethlehem Steel Corp. has announced two promotions in its Supply Division in Midland, both effective Feb. 1.

R. H. Gault, resident sales manager, will become manager of Product Development for the division.

O. D. Albright, currently responsible for Tublar Sales in the West Texas-New Mexico area, is being promoted to Resident Sales Manager.

Both men will continue to reside in Midland.

Gault, a graduate of Oklahoma University with a degree in Mechanical Engineering, joined Bethlehem in 1950. He has held various assignments in the West Texas area, including field representative and machinery sales representative.

He has designed several oil field machinery items which have been patented. The most notable is the revolutionary Alph I pumping unit recently introduced by Bethlehem.

Albright was employed by Bethlehem in 1953 and has held various assignments in the Odessa-Midland area. He will have responsibility for the sale of all products in the same territory in his new assignment.



J. E. Midkiff

Milestone reached

J. E. Midkiff, production superintendent in the Odessa Area for Gulf Energy and Minerals Co.-U.S., has completed 25 years service with the company.

Midkiff originally was employed by Gulf as a connection man at Judkins in 1952. He has served as lease pumper, roustabout, instrument man and maintenance foreman in addition to his present classification.

He is a resident of Odessa.

Permian Basin rotary rig tally reaches 300

The Permian Basin rotary rig count last week stood at 300 units for the first time during 1977, according to Reed Drilling Equipment's Friday survey.

The count on Dec. 24, 1976, was 300, but it dropped during the first two weeks of January 1977. Two weeks ago, 296 rotaries were making hole in the Basin, while a year ago, only 256 rotaries were in operation during the third week of January.

Eddy County, N.M., continued in the lead for the second consecutive week, with 25 units, followed by Pecos County, with 23. Lea, N.M., has 22 rotaries in operation, while Ward had 17; Ector, 12; Reeves, 11, and Dawson, Hockley and Yoakum all had 10 units working.

The county-by-county tabulation:

Andrews	6	5
Borden	2	3
Chaves	2	2
Cochran	4	7
Coke	5	5
Concho	1	2
Crane	4	4
Crockett	8	11
Crosby	2	2
Culberson	4	4
Dawson	10	9
Ector	12	13
Eddy	25	26
Edwards	4	6
Fisher	4	4
Floyd	1	0
Gaines	5	4
Garza	5	5
Glasscock	4	3
Hockley	10	9
Howard	5	5
Irion	6	6
Kent	4	3
Lamb	0	1
Lea	22	23
Loving	4	2
Lubbock	2	2
Martin	5	5
Menard	2	2
Midland	2	2
Mitchell	6	6
Nolan	2	4
Otero	1	1
Pecos	23	23
Reagan	7	5
Reeves	11	8
Roosevelt	1	1
Runnels	3	1
Schleicher	2	2
Sierra	1	1
Sterling	5	5
Stonewall	5	5
Sutton	9	5
Terrell	1	1
Terry	6	6
Tom Green	3	2
Upton	5	5
Val Verde	4	3
Ward	17	14
Winkler	8	7
Yoakum	10	10
Total	300	289



If you need help in meeting your office overload, replacement during illness or vacation, call on Kelly Girl, a division of Kelly Services, Inc. Call 682-9748 and talk with Martha Henderson, Kelly Supervisor, or stop by their offices located on the lower level of the Hilton Hotel, Suite L 120.

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Let's take a look at the temporary help industry which Kelly Services has been so successfully a part of during the past 28 years. 1932 was really the first year that the concept of employing persons for the sole purpose of contracting their services to other businesses was solidly demonstrated, when a calculating machine salesman contracted to do inventory calculating services. The idea caught on and was taken up by many sharp-eyed businessmen across the country. Services have been expanded and the temporary help industry is big business today.

Kelly charges no fees to applicants. The person who works for a temporary help company, such as Kelly, is hired by the company and not by the firm where he or she is sent to work. For the temporary help employee, this means paychecks are not cut down by multiple deductions and wages are received directly and on time from Kelly. The employee is paid on an hourly basis on a level comparable to what a full-time employee in that skill category would get.

Using temporary help relieves the customer of the responsibility and the cost of recruiting, insurance, social security, bookkeeping, fringe benefits, paid holidays and sick days. The costs eliminated in this manner can be as much as 40% above the salary of a regular employee. Add these facts to Kelly's 100% Guarantee: If the customer is dissatisfied, Kelly does not charge for the work, but immediately replaces the temporary worker, who gets paid anyway.

This system of using a mix of permanent staff and temporary Kelly Girl workers to balance the work force to the work load can result in a dramatic savings of dollars and time. With the planned use of Kelly Girl employees on a continuing basis, many managers compensate for the subtle but expensive fluctuations in work load.

The key to the successful use of a temporary help service is in planning what type of help you'll need, how much and when. To plan adequately, it might be a good idea to answer questions such as these: how seasonal is my business, do any of my regular employees have to work overtime to meet peak workloads, if so, does the overtime cost? If an extensive amount of overtime is required, will there be a performance lag or morale problems during regular working hours? If any of these questions bring problems to mind, you are most likely a potential customer for one of the many different kinds of temporary services a company, such as Kelly Services, can readily provide.

Kelly is successful because it provides a needed service, you might say that Kelly is service. Therefore, it is very important that both our employees and our customers know what service is to Kelly. The 100% guarantee best exemplifies their attitude about service. With this in mind, Kelly's service goes beyond the ability to assign qualified employees, service embraces their entire relationship with a customer, from the day the order is taken, the interest that Kelly shows in defining exactly what customer's needs are, the promptness and completeness of follow-up, the handling of complaints, in short, their total service attitude toward the customer.

Among the more that 4,000 temporary help services in the world, Kelly Services, Inc. is unquestionably one of the largest suppliers of office help. With more than 300 branch offices across the United States, Canada and Europe, Kelly Services has a working pool of more than 150,000 experienced persons.

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Thieves on prowl

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — The price of coffee in Malaysia has gone up so much that thieves are plucking coffee berries off the trees at night, growers reported today.

Much of the country's coffee is grown in the Banting area, about 30 miles southwest of here. Farmers have pitched tents among their trees to make sure no one gets at them.

It is now the end of the harvest season, with the next harvest in late May.

A pound of coffee powder a year ago cost about 80 U.S. cents. Now it costs $2.40.



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Railroad Commission plans funds transfer

AUSTIN — The Railroad Commission Friday proposed the transfer of appropriated funds amounting to $188,974 from the regulatory agency's Oil and Gas Division to its Gas Utilities Division.

The proposal took the form of draft legislation that was delivered to the offices of Lt. Gov. William P. Hobby and House of Representatives Speaker Bill Clayton.

In announcing the action, Commission Chairman Mack Wallace said the request for enabling legislation was made in order "to reorganize the Gas Utilities Division so that it can give better service."

The money was appropriated by the 64th Texas Legislature for the administration of Senate Bill 3, covering the sale of new gas production from state leases into interstate commerce.

Chairman Wallace said the Commission had not been required to expend the funds.

In a joint statement, Chairman Wallace and Commissioners Jim C. Langdon and Jon Newton said the transfer of funds would permit immediate response to current and near-term needs of the Gas Utilities Division.

"The funds are needed to carry out field inspections for pipeline safety and the reduction of the high level of lost and unaccounted for gas in the movement of gas from wellhead to burner tip, and to enable the Gas Utilities Division to expedite the handling of gas utility rate appeals, which have reached near-unmanageable proportions," the commissioners emphasized.



Are you interested in results? Sherry Rackley of Big Lake enrolled at Commercial College of Midland in June. She is shown going over her plan of study with Don Phiffer. In November she went to work for a large oil company. You can benefit from training at Commercial College. It doesn't cost; it pays to attend Commercial College of Midland and train for a well paying job.

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The students at Commercial College come from varied backgrounds. Some have been out of school for many years. Others are recent high school graduates while some have had some college and others have college degrees. All these students have one thing in common. They are interested in getting results. They are all training to enter a well paying job market and they will reach this goal in a hurry with their training at Commercial College of Midland.

Are you interested in results? If you want to acquire special skills in a hurry and qualify for a well paying job, call now and enroll at Commercial College. Commercial College will help you find the best job with free placement assistance when you have completed your course of study.

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Mrs. Sherry Rackley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Blake of Big Lake, graduated from Reagan County High School in 1976. She enrolled in Commercial College of Midland, Tex., and pursued a course of business administration. In just six months, Mrs. Rackley attained sufficient skills to be placed in a business position with Continental Oil Co. Training at Commercial College of Midland gets results; it does not cost, it pays.

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Petroleum Pioneers set October reunion

The 10th biennial reunion of the Permian Basin Petroleum Pioneers will be held in Midland on Friday, Oct. 28, 1977.

And although the big event yet is nine months off, plans already are being mapped for a "bigger and better" celebration this year than ever before.

Headquarters for the reunion will be established in the Hilton Inn, where most of the sessions will be held.

The reunion is sponsored and staged by the Midland Chamber of Commerce, with John P. Butler as chairman.

The event alternates each year with the Permian Basin Oil Show at Odessa.

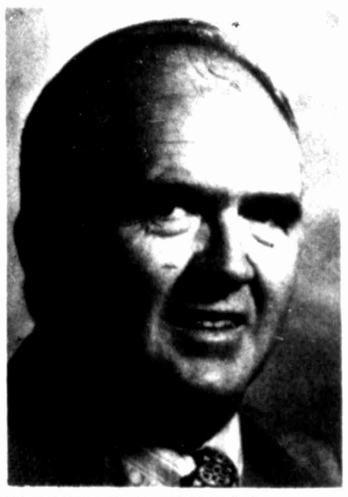
A men's get-together, luncheons for men and women and a reception in the evening will be the highlights of the occasion, which attracts Permian Basin pioneers from across the nation.

Letters soon will be going out to all recorded members of the association, advising them of the date and urging them to make their plans now to attend.

All men and women who were engaged in any phase of the oil and gas business in the Permian Basin at least 30 years prior to Oct. 1, 1977, are considered eligible as Permian Basin Prtroleum Pioneers.

Pioneers who have not previously registered or who have or will become eligible for menbership this year are requested to notify the Midland Chamber of Commerce, John P. Butler or Les Weatherall as soon as convenient.

A tentative program for the 1977 reunion will be distributed among menbers within the next several months, Fred Tyler, executive vice president of the Midland Chamber of Commerce, said.



LEONARD J. HOBBS has completed 30 years of service with Phillips Petroleum Co. The Midlander is a field coordinator for the Spraberry and Benedum fields of the Exploration and Production Department.

Director announced

Shareholders of Dawson Geophysical Co., Midland-based geophysical contracting firm, elected Howell W. "Hal" Pardue a director at the company's recent annual meeting.

Re-elected to the board were directors Calvin J. Clements, L. Decker Dawson and Floyd B. Graham, all of Midland, and Richard R. Foster of Oklahoma City.

Pardue was named vice president and manager of data processing by the board immediately following the shareholders meeting.

Pardue, a long-time Midland resident, joined Dawson as manager of data processing in June 1976.

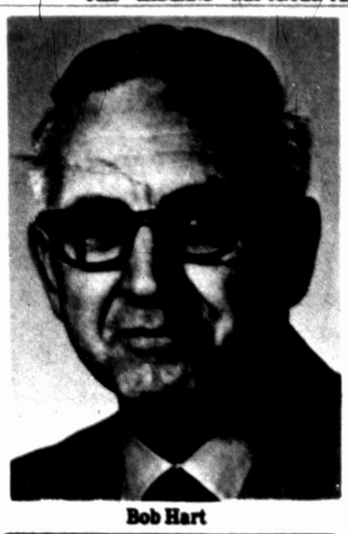
Other officers re-elected by the board are Dawson, president; Clements, Foster and Graham, vice presidents, and Roy C. Jeter, assistant to the president, and Burnis R. Lambert, secretary. Dorothy Weston was re-elected treasurer.

Committee appointed

Officers of the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, Library and Hall of Fame have appointed a committee to study possible changes in the museum's bylaws.

The study group is chaired by Maurice Bullock of Midland. The other members, also of Midland, are William L. Kerr, Hamilton E. McRae and Frank Stubbeman.

Persons interested in the museum are invited to offer comment on its administration to any member of the study committee, Russell J. Ramsland, president of the museum's board of trusteees, and Emil C. Rassman, chairman of the board of executors, said.



Bob Hart



Bill Hext

Promotions announced

ODESSA — A major reorganization of Chromalloy Natural Resources Co. has resulted in promotions for two top officers of one of the company's divisions.

Bob Hart, former president of Woolley Tool & Manufacturing, has been named Manufacturing Group manager of CNRC.

Bill Hext, former executive vice president for Woolley, has been appointed president of the company. Both men will continue to maintain offices in Odessa.

Hart joined Woolley in 1950 in Snyder. He became president in 1973.

Hext joined Woolley in 1966 as a field representative. He was promoted to Permian Basin sales manager the following year and in 1969 was named area sales manager.

Discovery reported

NEW ORLEANS — Felmont Oil Corp. has announced a discovery offshore Louisiana in the Gulf of Mexico.

The gas strike was drilled by a group headed by Kerr-McGee Corp., with Felmont a participant along with Chevron Oil, General American, Cabot, Sonat, Case-Pomeroy and Offshore Co.

The well, Number 1 on the East Cameron Area Block 34, was tested at the rate of 11,021,000 cubic feet of gas per day, plus 96 barrels of condensate, through perforations from 11,196 to 11,234 feet.

It also tested gas at the rate of 10,920,000 cubic feet of gas per day, plus 144 barrels of condensate, through perforations from 10,972 to 10,986 feet.

Manager announced

ODESSA — Midway Manufacturing of Odessa has announced the addition of W. Bert Barnhill to its staff as materials manager.

Midway manufacturers portable rotary drilling rigs for water well, seismic, mineral exploration and shallow oil well drilling applications.

Barnhill previously was employed by Walker-Neer Manufacturing Co. of Wichita Falls where he was manager of purchasing.

He was graduated from Southern Methodist University with a degree in Business Administration. He is a member of the American Management Association and the National Association of Purchasing managers.

McLeod elected

ARDMORE, Okla. — Noble Affiliates, Inc., has announced the election of George J. McLeod to the company's board of directors.

McLeod is president of Samedan Oil Corp., a Noble Affiliate subsidiary.

He was named Samedan president in 1974 after serving one year as executive vice president. Prior to that, he was vice president and manager of Samedan Oil of Canada, Inc., at Calgary.



Winston Barclay

Natural gas men to meet

The Natural Gas Men of the Permian Basin will meet at noon Tuesday in the Midland Country Club.

Winston Barclay of Midland will speak on "Fuel for the Future — Where Will Your Electricity Be Coming From?"

He will discuss the alternative fuels such as lignite coal, nuclear power and natural gas to be used in the generation of electricity to serve the West Texas area.

Barclay is Western Division manager of Texas Electric Service Co. in Midland.

Myers joins Mabee staff

TULSA, Okla. — Lawrence "Larry" Myers, a longtime exploration official for Amerada Hess, has joined Mabee Petroleun Corp. as exploration manager in the company's Tulsa headquarters.

He formerly was administrative assistant to the vice president of U.S. exploration for Amerada.

He joined Amerada in the Permian Basin and later was named district geologist in the concern's Billings, Mont., office.

In 1961 he was transferred to Tulsa as supervisor of exploration for the Permian Basin. After the Amerada Hess merger in 1969, Myers was named manager of planning and control for domestic exploration, and later became manager of the Tulsa Exploration Region.

Recovery event set

(Continued from Page 1F)

Systems" by R. Simon, A. Rosman and E. Zana, Chevron Research Co.

"A review of the Willard (San Andres) Unit CO2 InJection Project" by J. W. Johnston, Atlantic Richfield.

"Case History — A Pressure Core Hole" by H. L. Bilhartz Jr., Atlantic Richfield.

"North Cross (Devonian Unit CO2 Flood Part I: Review of Flood Performance Part II; Numerical Simulation Medel" by S. B. Pontious and M. J. Tham, Shell.

"Corrosion and Operational Problems, CO2 Project, SACROC Unit" by L. E. Newton Jr. and R. A. McClay, Chevron Oil Co.

In liew of a question and answer session after each paper, a panel discussion will be held. The panel will consit of all five authors and they will attempt to answer any question asked by the audience at the end of the presentation session.

Engineer appointed

ODESSA — Isaias "Ike" Ortiz Jr. has been named area engineer in the Odessa Area office of Amoco Production Co. He previously was a senior engineer in the Houston Division office.

Ortiz joined Amoco as an engineer in the Hastings field southeast of Houston in 1971. In 1972, he was assigned to the Houston Division office where he held various positions prior to his move to Odessa.

Ortiz was graduated from Texas A&M University with a B.S. degree and an M.S. degree in Petroleum Engineering.

He is a member of the Society of Professional Engineers.

Promotions revealed

NEW YORK — Texaco Inc. announced the appointments of Henry M. Rutledge as assistant to the general manager, Producing Department-Eastern Hemisphere, and of Glen C. Ware to succeed Rutledge as area exploration manager, Africa.

The men will be headquartered in New York.

Permian Basin areas gain wildcats; discoveries completed; stepouts set

Wildcat projects have been staked in Crockett, Runnels, Irion, Schleicher, Edwards and Tom Green counties; discoveries have been completed in Crockett and Runnels, and offsets or stepouts have been spotted in Terry and Mitchell counties.

IRION PROJECT

John L. Cox of Midland will dig an 8,200-foot wildcat in Irion County, 14 miles northeast of Barnhart and 2 miles southeast of the one-well east extension area of the Ela Sugg (Wolfcamp gas) field.

Drillsite is 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 16, block 14, H&TC survey. Ground elevation is 2,684 feet.

Site also is 2½ miles west of Canyon gas production in the Tom Ketchum field and ¾ mile northwest of an 8,627-foot dry hole.

The exploration will be drilled as No. 1-H Miss Ela.

Cox's No. 1-F Miss Ela, 1½ miles to the northwest, is waiting on a completion unit after setting 4½-inch casing at 8,000 feet.

CROCKETT TESTS

Suburban Propane Gas Corp. of Ozona will dig No. 3 C. E. Davidson Ranch as a 9,500-foot wildcat eight miles south of Ozona in Crockett County.

Drillsite is 660 feet from south and 1,630 feet from east lines of section 17, block KL, GC&SF survey. Ground elevation is 2,309 feet.

The location is ¾ mile south of dual 6200 Canyon and 7890 Pennsylvanian gas production in the Davidson Ranch field and one mile north of the Live Oak (Strawn gas) field.

The Three B Oil Co. of Monahans announced location for a 2,500-foot wildcat one mile northeast of the Noelke, Southeast (Queen oil) field and ⅜ mile northwest of gas production.

The test will be dug as No. 2 Shannon Estate, 8½ mile east of Iraan, 3,300 feet from north and 2,750 feet from west lines of Archer County School Land survey No. 4, Abstract 1869.

RUNNELS TRY

Cerco Petroleum Inc. of Abilene staked location for a 4,200-foot wildcat in Runnels County in the depleted Aldridge (Gray and upper Gardner) field five miles south of La.

Scheduled as No. 1 Joe W. Guffey, it is 467 feet from south and 2,268 feet from east lines of G. W. Denton survey No. 468.

SCHLEICHER

J. Cleo Thompson of Dallas spotted location for No. 1-D P. L. Childress, 9,200-foot wildcat exploration, in Southwest Schleicher County.

The drillsite is 13 miles east of Ozona and 4½ miles southwest of the one-well Turkey Roost (Ellenburger gas) field.

It is 1,320 feet from south and east lines of section 18, block EF, GC&SF survey. It also is 3⅜ miles west of Canyon gas production in the Sawyer multipay field.

EDWARDS TEST

Sun Oil Co. will drill its No. 1 R. N. Gardner as a wildcat in Edwards County.

The 7,000-foot operation is 1⅜ miles east of the Campanero (Canyon gas) field and four miles northwest of Rocksprings.

Location is 1,144 feet from northwest and 827 feet from southwest lines of section 15, block 10, GH&SA survey.

TOM GREEN

A Midland oil and gas operator, Robert M. Wynne, announced pland for a 3,600-foot wildcat in Tom Green County, eight miles northeast of San Angelo.

It is to be dug as No. 2-11 Ruth Gordon, 3¼ miles southeast of the depleted Devil's Courthouse (Cisco oil) field and ⅜ mile west and slightly south of his No. 1-11 Gordon, a 3,427-foot failure.

Location for the new test is 1,700 feet from south and 2,200 feet from west lines of section 11, WCRR survey, abstract 4041.

DISCOVERY

Continental Oil Co. has reopened Queen gas production in the Elkhorn field of Crockett County, with recompletion of its No. 18-A J. M. Shannon, former Ellenburger oil producer.

The strike finaled for a calculated, absolute open flow of 4,900,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations from 1,168 to 1,173 feet after 3,500 gallons of fracture solution.

The opener is 2,010 feet from north and 2,069 feet from east lines of section 21, block UV, GC&SF survey.

The well is 14 miles northwest of Ozona. It was completed from the Ellenburger in 1952 and recompleted twice in 1954.

OIL STRIKE

James K. Anderson, Inc., of Dallas No. 3 Parramore is a new field opener in Runnels County.

Completed from the lower Gardner sand, it potentialed for 15.17 barrels of 41-gravity oil, plus 30 barrels of water, with a gas-oil ratio of 1,911-1.

Production was from perforations at 4,483 to 4,485 feet and the potential was gauged with a 20/64-inch choke.

The pay zone had been acidized with 650 gallons and fractured with 4,683 gallons.

The wellsite is 1,850 feet from south and 550 feet from east lines of section 47, block 63, HT&B survey.

TERRY TEST

Watson & Cox Oil & Gas of Midland No. 2 West Wellman Gas Unit is to be dug as a 300-foot east offset to its No. 1 West Wellman Gas Unit, active project, in the Wellman, West (Yates gas and San Andres oil) field of Terry County.

The 3,475-foot project is five miles west of Wellman and 660 feet from south and 2,300 feet from east lines of section 22, block DD, J. H. Gibson survey.

MITCHELL TESTS

Sun Oil Company staked drillsites for a pair of outposts to the Jameson, North (Strawn) field of Mitchell County, four miles north of Silver.

No. 2 Frankie Stubblefield is ⅝ mile southwest of production and 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 227, block 1-A, H&TC survey.

No. 3 Frankie Stubblefield is ⅝ mile west and slichtly south of production and 3,017 feet from north and 2,001 feet from west lines of section 227, block 1-A, H&TC survey.

Each of the projects will drill to 6,450 feet.

Bauman joins firm

TULSA, Okla. — Paul T. Bauman has joined Samson Resources Co. in Tulsa as vice president of Exploration.

Bauman, who has a B.S. degree from Iowa State College and a M.S. degree from Washington University, will be responsible for all of Samson's exploration activities.

Most recently, he was vice president of exploration for Omni Exploration in Narberth, Pa.

Previously, Bauman had held various managerial positions with Sun Oil Co., including exploration manager of geology for all onshore domestic activities.

AUCTION
TRUCKS, TRAILERS & OPERATING RIGHTS
January 27 10:00 A.M. (CST)
Oklahoma City, Oklahoma

J.D. Hedges Truck Company, liquidating trucks, trailers & operating rights. Auction to be conducted 1839 S.E. 25th Street, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

OILFIELD RIG-UP TANDEMS: 1975 KW 1970 IHC 230; 1970 KW (2) 1969 Autocar 1967 Mack DM800. OILFIELD RIG-UP TRUCKS: 1973 Mack RD685S; 1972 Mack RD685; 1969 Mack R773ST; 1967 Mack R709S; 1962 IHC 230; 1959 IHC R211. OILFIELD ROAD TRUCKS: 1975 Autocar (2); 1974 KW; 1973 Mack R578LST (2); 1970 KW (2); 1969 KW; 1963 KW; 1961 Mack B73LS. TRUCK TRACTORS: 1970 Mack F578LS (2); 1969 IHC CO4070; 1969 IHC Transtar; 1966 White 4464TD. VACUUM TRUCK: 1974 IHC 1800 40-bbl. AUTOS & PICK-UPS: (15) 1975-1972 Buick & Pontiac Chevrolet & GMC; 1964 Jeep station wagon. TRAILERS: (30) 40- to 28-tandem floats; (2) 3-axle trailers; (10) Tandem pole trailers. MOTOR CRANE: 8-E 25-ton hydraulic crane. OTHER EQUIPMENT: Shop equipment (hoists, boomers, jacks & pumps). OPERATING RIGHTS: ICC MC No. 105666. Texas Certificate No. 15084. Oklahoma Certificate No. MC 23137. Wyoming Permit No. M 7786.

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'Dan' tells experience with alcoholic wife

By LINDA SCHAFFRINA

"You're really in trouble when you lose your drunk," Dr. Dan C. of Birmingham, Ala., told members of Alcoholics Annoymous and Al-Anon at the AA mid-winter conference Saturday.

Dan spoke at the Saturday afternoon session of the conference at the Midland Hilton. The conference began Friday night and will end today.

Dan, whose wife is an alcoholic, said he blamed all of his problems on his wife's drinking. But when she stopped drinking, he still had his problems, he said.

Dan is a physician but "I knew nothing about alcoholism." He did not know his wife had a drinking problem until it was almost too late and a doctor friend told him, he said.

Dan and Lillian married when he finished college. While he was in medical school and an intern, neither drank because they didn't have the money he said.

When he entered the military, they both started drinking heavily, he said. When he left the military, he did surgical residency in New Orleans and then opened a practice as a colon and rectal specialist in Birmingham, Ala.

"My practice boomed. I never knew there were so many people who were blessed with hemmorhoids," he said.

After they had adopted their third child, the couple separated. He started "having fun," drinking heavily himself and taking pills to keep going with no sleep, he said.

"I didn't know what was wrong with me. I didn't know what was wrong with her," he said.

They finally divorced and Lillian went to live at a halfway house in Birmingham. Dan "hit bottom" when he visited Lillian "and she looked good."

Lillian gave him the 12 steps of AA and "that night I found God."

They started dating and he asked her to marry him again. She said no because she wanted to be able to get a job. She went to work for him in his office and ultimately agreed to marry him.

They moved to Warrior, a small town outside of Birmingham, where they live now, although Dan still practices in Birmingham.

They have made new friends and, by coincidence, "none of them drink," he said.

"I never dreamed I would live the kind of life I'm living now," and be happy, Dan said.

Man, youth arrested

City narcotics agents arrested a 19-year-old Midland man and a 16-year-old juvenile male on charges of possession of marijuana early Friday evening.

The man remained in city jail Saturday evening awaiting arraignment on the charge.

Both were arrested in an apartment behind 510 North Lee Street at 7:48 p.m. following a surveillance by city narcotic officers.

Seized during the arrest were 13 plastic bags containing a green leafy substance believed to be marijuana, a wooden and brass 22-inch smoking pipe and three hand-rolled cigarettes believed to contain marijuana.

BURGLARY

Gloria Bowers of 1114 E. Estes St. reported the theft of $1,000 worth of goods from her home Friday night.

Police said the burglar apparently entered the residence by prying open a rear door and took a television, jewelry and coins.

VANDALISM

Ed Hitchcock, 2608 Sentinal Drive, told police vandals threw a 2-inch rock through a front plate window causing an estimated $300 damage early Saturday morning.

Derese jury complete

HOUSTON (AP) — Jury selection has been completed in the murder trial of Paula Cantrell Derese, 27, charged with arranging the slayings of her parents.

The nine-man, three-woman jury was seated Friday after two weeks of jury selection.

DEATHS

George Riggs rites Tuesday

George W. Riggs died Thursday night at his home, 2101 E. Butternut Lane, at the age of 40.

Services will be at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday at Mount Calvary Baptist Church, with the Rev. H. F. Doyle, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

He was born in Littlerock, Ark., and moved to Midland from Pecos about seven years ago. He worked for A-1 Mobile Homes, Inc. He was a World War II veteran. He was a member of Mount Calvary Baptist Church and a member of the Midland CB Club.

Survivors include the widow, Mrs. Daisy Riggs; a son, Calvin Riggs of Midland; a stepson, Benjamin Woods, stationed with the U.S. Navy in Korea; three daughters, Carolyn Riggs and Cassandra Riggs, both of Midland, and Debra Graves of California; a stepdaughter, Lescia Woods of Lubbock; one sister, Mrs. Louise Butler of Michigan, Ind.; one half-brother, Richard Rolland Jr. of Urana, Ohio; his stepfather, Richard Rolland Sr. of Michigan, Ind., and two grandchildren.

Pallbearers include Leonard Johnson, Herman Harris, Joe L. Williams, Joe Chapman, Jocephis Soloman and Lucky White.

Honorary pallbearers will be members of the Midland CB Club.

Midlander's stepmother dies

WINTERS — Mrs. Isaiah (Mamie Lee) Strambler, 54, step-mother of U. L. Strambler of Midland, died Thursday night in a Winters hospital following an illness.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. today in Spill Memorial Chapel here. Burial will be in Northview Cemetery.

Mrs. Strambler, the former Mamie Lee Best, was born Nov. 8, 1922, in Ellis County, was married to "Ike" Strambler in 1943 in Floydada, and had lived in Winters 44 years. She was a member of St. Luke's Baptist Church.

Survivors include the stepson, a stepdaughter, her mother, three brothers, two sisters, seven grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Wiginton dies at age 54

BALLINGER — Mrs. Jeff (Theopal) Wiginton, 54, mother of Eddie Wiginton of Midland, died Friday night in a San Angelo Hospital following a lengthy illness.

Graveside services will be at 4 p.m. today in the Old Runnels Cemetery. Burial will be directed by Davis-Rains-Seale Funeral Home of Ballinger.

Mrs. Wiginton, of San Angelo, was born June 25, 1922, in Rising Star, attended Ballinger schools, and was married to Lloyd Jeff Wiginton on Oct. 4, 1941, in Ballinger. She was a Baptist.

Survivors include her mother, the son, two sisters, and two grandchildren.

M. M. Johnson service held

SAN ANGELO — Marshall M. Johnson Sr., 81, brother of Mrs. James R. Day of Midland, died Thursday night in a hospital here.

Services were held here Saturday in the First Baptist Church. Burial was in Lawnhaven Memorial Gardens.

Johnson had worked 30 years with National Life Insurance Co. and 25 years with Baker-Hemphill Co.

He was a deacon in the First Baptist Church.

Survivors include the widow, two sons, a daughter, a brother, a sister and nine grandchidren.

California rites held for Arnold

Marley K. Arnold, father of Alvin L. Arnold of Midland died Wednesday in San Jose, Calif.

Services were there Friday with burial in Oakhill Memorial Park.

Arnold was born July 25, 1900, in Laredo, Ark.

Other survivors include another son, six daughters, a brother, a sister, 25 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

Dixiecrat Laney dies

MAGNOLIA, Ark. (AP) — Former Arkansas Gov. Ben T. Laney, a leading figure in the so-called Dixiecrat revolt at the 1948 Democratic National Convention, died Friday night. He was 80.

Laney died of an apparent heart attack at his home here.

Laney, governor from 1945 to 1949, drew national attention in 1948 as the presidential choice of the States Rights caucus, which had moved to block the nomination of Harry Truman because of the civil rights plank in the Democratic party platform.

But Laney withdrew before he was nominated at the Philadelphia convention, saying he could not support the Democratic party platform, and Truman sewed up the nomination on the first ballot.

The Arkansas delegation, at Laney's heels, walked out of the convention.

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Our Reg. 3 bags 1.00



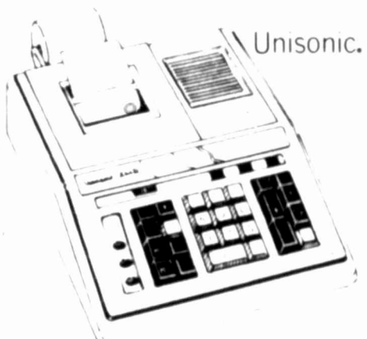
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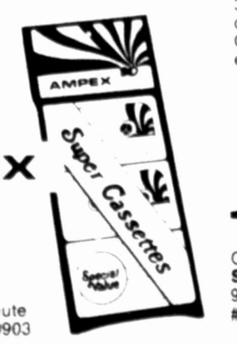


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ODESSA

Community Action Agency heads trustees' agenda

The school district's relationship with the Midland Community Action Agency is one of several previously raised issues scheduled for consideration by school trustees when they meet Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. in the school administration building.

The school district names two members to the agency's board of directors and rents the agency office space in the old Bunche Elementary School.

At the last meeting of the board, Trustee Don Sparks called for withdrawal of school district support of the agency in the wake of recent controversy concerning the agency and resignations of two board members.

The board agreed to hear more about the agency at its meeting Tuesday. Schools superintendent Dr. James H. Mailey said the district's two representatives on the agency board, Ricardo Torres and James Bradford, will report "on the things the Community Action Agency does and what its purposes are."

Another topic for discussion by school board members will be a policy on gifts to the school district. The trustees had requested a recommendation on a gift policy from the administration in December when a Lee High School athletic boosters group sought to donate weight-lifting equipment costing almost $7,000.

At that time, the trustees accepted a gift of $2,000 and agreed to purchase the rest of the equipment and approved an equal amount, $4,800, for equipment at Midland High School.

The recommended gift policy sets a $2,500 limit on gifts unless prior approval is received from the board of trustees. All gifts would have to be approved by the superintendent of schools before any commitments were made.

The policy recommendation also sets criteria for gifts including requirements that the gifts not require employment of additional personnel and they not be "inappropriate or harmful to the best education of pupils."

Mailey said the $2,500 ceiling would be sufficient to have allowed all previous gifts to the school district, except the weight-lifting equipment which was considered in December.

The trustees also are to consider appointment of full-time principals for Long and West elementary schools. Long currently shares a principal with Lamar Elementary School and West with Houston Elementary School.

Mailey said employing full-time principals for all schools was discussed by the board last spring and has been requested by PTA groups at the schools.

Further, he said, the dual-principal schools are in different clusters for the desegregation plan.

"We've got so much planning in the clusters that I think it's important that we make sure we have a full-time principal on hand for each school," Mailey said.

Another topic of discussion will be a survey form to identify priorities for school district goals. Formulating district goals has been before the board since October.

Mailey said he will present "a working document" which incorporates action statements from community goals meetings into goals identified by school district staff members.

The board had directed Mailey to combine those two kinds of statements for use in a survey in which a cross-section of Midlanders will be asked to rank goals by importance.

In other action, the board is scheduled to hear a report on the secondary foreign language program, accept a gift from a PTA, authorize payment of dues to the Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission, approve a change order regarding the air conditioning contract and accept bids on classroom furniture.

Officers patrol in snowmobiles

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Two sheriff's deputies have traded their squad cars for a pair of snowmobiles, helping people in trouble on frozen lakes and wooded trails and nabbing an occasional snow speeder.

Richard Fenske and Robert Pavey of the Dane County sheriff's office will be moving back into autos in the spring, but for now they're enjoying their snowy patrol — despite the cold temperatures and bitter winds that surround them on the job.

"It's not easy when you're out there writing a citation in the middle of a blizzard," Pavey said. "When you're on the road you've always got your car and some place to do your paperwork."

Fenske, 40, and Pavey, 36, cruise the county's hundreds of miles of lake and trail country much as other deputies patrol roadways.

Their snowmobiles are equipped with flashing red lights, and "we're getting sirens pretty soon," Fenske said.

The two officers said they're sometimes so bundled up in bulky clothing, masks and helmets that their appearance prompts mirth among fellow officers. And they worry that all their thermal wear could give them trouble retrieving weapons from underneath.

Fenske said he and his partner work "both as a law enforcement patrol and a safety patrol."

They have ticketed snowmobilers for such violations as not being certified, having an unregistered machine, reckless driving and passing too close to pedestrians.

"We don't hesitate to write citations, but we like to treat the public as they deserve to be treated, which is generally good," Fenske said.

They've also helped a pregnant woman to the hospital, brought medicine and groceries to snowbound people and headed off a wild snowmobile headed for open water.

Snowmobiles can reach 100 miles per hour, and patrol work makes for hair-raising chases.

Fenske said their patrol elicits a strange reaction from other snowmobilers, but "the general reception is that they're glad to see us out."

He has even had a number of favorable comments and thank-yous from people he's ticketed—something that he said rarely happens to a deputy in a car.

The two deputies are on patrol four days a week, 10 hours a day, including many nights and weekends.

Couple sued for million

A California mortgage company is suing a Midland couple for nearly $1 million for a promissory note.

Alison Mortgage Investment Trust is asking $984,000 plus interest, costs of suit and attorney's fees from R. K. and Mary Louise Horton, 1100 W. Illinois Ave., and the Hidden Valley Country Club Estates, Inc., of Dallas.

The suit petition alleges the company and the Hortons made a promissory note on April 18, 1973, to Alison in the original sum of $2.7 million.

When the Hortons defaulted on the lien, Alison foreclosed and bought the property at auction for $2.2 million, according to the petition. The suit involves the remaining $500,000 and interest on the note.

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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF ESTATE SALE

Pursuant to an Order of the District Court of Mason County, Texas, 33rd Judicial District, The Commercial Bank of Mason, Texas, as Trustee, will receive sealed bids for the purchase of the Kate Moran House and acreage.

This colorful two story cut stone circa 1880 home, often mentioned as an outstanding example of late 19th Century architecture, is the only house of this type for sale in this part of Texas. The property, consisting of 4.308 acres, is additionally improved with a unique two story rock barn, rock tank house and a number of pecan trees.

The historic county seat community of Mason is a hill country town located 41 miles northwest of Fredericksburg, Texas, and 110 miles west of Austin, Texas.

Sealed bids should be submitted to the undersigned bank on or before 10:00AM, January 31, 1977, and must be accompanied by a Cashier's Check or Bid Bond in the amount of ten per cent (10%) of the bid. The Estate will deliver to the successful bidder a standard Texas Owner's Title Policy insuring title to the property purchased.

Bids will be opened at the Offices of The Commercial Bank in Mason, Texas, at 10:00AM on January 31, 1977, and the sale will be immediately closed subject to confirmation of the Trustee's sale by the District Court.

The property may be inspected by appointment and a land description may be obtained from the undersigned Trustee. The Trustee reserves the right to reject all bids.

THE COMMERCIAL BANK
By: Bob L. Chapman
Trustee: Bob L. Chapman
P.O. Box 40, 100 Moody St.
Mason, Texas 76856
915-347-6324
(January 23, 30, 1977)

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Sealed bids addressed to the Board of Regents of The University of Texas System, Austin, Texas, Owner, will be received at the Office of Facilities Planning and Construction, The University of Texas System, 210 West Sixth Street, Austin, Texas 78701, until 2:00 P.M., Central Standard Time, Tuesday, February 22, 1977, and will then be opened publicly for

UNIVERSITY LANDS
FIELD OFFICE
AND
STORAGE BUILDING
The University of Texas System,
Midland, Texas.

Award will be made under one lump sum contract.

No bid may be changed, amended or modified by telegram or otherwise after the bid has been submitted or filed in response to this notice. A bid may be withdrawn, however, and resubmitted at any time prior to the expiration of the time set for receiving bids.

Each bid must be accompanied by a cashier's or certified check or a bidder's bond issued by an acceptable surety company authorized to do business in Texas, in an amount not less than 5 per cent of the total bid.

Attention is called to the fact that minimum wage rates have been established as required by law and set out in detail in the specifications.

Plans and specifications may be obtained from the Office of Facilities Planning and Construction, The University of Texas System, 210 West Sixth Street, Austin, Texas 78701, upon deposit of $20.00 for two sets. The full amount of the deposit will be returned to each bidder immediately upon return of plans and specifications in good condition; except refund on documents returned later than ten (10) days after date of bid opening will not be obligatory.

The Owner reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

BOARD OF REGENTS OF
THE UNIVERSITY OF
TEXAS SYSTEM
By Allan Shivers,
Chairman
(January 23, 30,
February 6 and 13, 1977)

Sealed bids will be received until 2:30 P.M. JANUARY 31, 1977 to be opened at 3:00 P.M. JANUARY 31, 1977 in the office of the City Secretary, City Hall, Midland, Texas. (Bid #76-77)

For the purchase of:

One Hydraulically operated, 7 gang, mowing tractor unit, gasoline powered; to be used by the City of Midland, Texas Parks and Recreation Department.

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

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

RILEY BROOKS
Purchasing Agent
City of Midland
(January 16, 23, 1977)

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1 Lodge Notices

Keystone Chapter No. 172 and Council No. 112, stated conclave and assembly first Tuesdays 7:30. York Festival Jan. 4 at 7:30. Paul Hicks, H.P. J. A. Bobbitt, T.I.M. Geo. Medley Sec. Rec.

Acacia Lodge No. 1414 A.F.&A.M., 1000 Upland. Called meeting Jan. 18, 7:00 pm, examination in F.C. degree, work in Masters degree Jan. 25, 7:30 pm. Stated Communications. J. H. Beaty, W.M. Al Talbot, Secretary

Midland Lodge No. 623 A.F. & A.M. Thursday, January 20, 1977. Work in the F.C. Degree Monday, Jan. 24, at 7:00 PM. Examinations Thursday Jan. 27 at 7:30 PM. Stated Meeting and Proficiency Examinations. George Medley, W.M., Burl K. Timmons, Secretary

Midland Commandry No. 84 stated meeting 8 pm. Tuesday, Jan. 18. Order of the Temple 7:30 pm. Tuesday, Jan. 25. Order of the Temple 7:30 pm. Friday, Jan 28; inspection in Order of the Temple 8 pm, Tuesday, Feb. 1. James L. Ramsey, Commander. Burl K. Timmons, Recorder

2 Public Notices

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We give thanks to our many friends for their prayers, loving kindness and being so thoughtful in our time of sorrow. We don't have words to express our gratitude but we say thank you. We wish the Lord to bless you all.

THE RICHARDSON FAMILY

5 Lost & Found

LOST wallet January 17. Return requested. Reward offered, no questions asked. Harris Kerr. 682-5291, 683-7403.

LOST silver male poodle, needs hair cut, has long tail. From 4825 West Illinois. 697-1779

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NEED experienced keypunch operator. Full time, days 8 to 5. Contact Eagle Computing Corporation 563-0283, extension 423. An Equal Opportunity Employer

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RN DIRECTOR OF NURSES

Apply in person 2000 North Main
Permian Lodge
Salary commensurate with experience and qualifications. References required

DRAFTSMAN

Three positions available for individual with oil field drafting experience. Other drafting experience considered. Salary $700 plus DOE. A-1 Employment Service. 515 W. Texas, 684-5772

CLERICAL SUPERVISOR

Responsible for all clerical activities of office. Must have broad clerical experience and be able to train and direct the work of others. Excellent benefits. To $1,000/mo. Superior Personnel Consultants. 104 Wall Towers West. 683-5529

NEED breakfast cook, apply in person only. Nita's Cafe, 611 South Main Street

PART time night cook needed 2 to 3 nights a week. Apply in person only, no phone calls. Sambo's Restaurant. 3201 Andrews Hwy

PBX OPERATOR

Need plug board experience. 8-5 hours Mon. thru Friday. Also perform receptionist duties. FEE PAID. Contact Jess Thompson, A-1 Employment Service, 515 W. Texas, 684-5772

WAITRESSES wanted. No experience necessary, will train. Must be over 16. Apply in person only, no phone calls. Sambo's Restaurant. 3201 Andrews Hwy

SECRETARY RECEPTIONIST

2/3 typing, good skills (spelling, filing, etc.). Able to meet public. To $750/mo. FEE NEGOTIABLE. Superior Personnel Consultants. 104 Wall Towers West, 683-5529

HELP WANTED! MAIDS

Apply 9 to 1. HOLIDAY INN in Midland

RECEPTIONIST TYPIST

Local firm seeks to employ individual of high integrity, good stability, attractive, familiar with dictaphone. Typing 75 required. $650-$750 FEE NEG. A-1 Employment Service. 515 W. Texas. 684-5772

BOOKKEEPER

Construction experience preferred, lite typing. Contact
Epoch Properties
682-7921

LVN
Physician's Office

Send handwritten resume to Box B-2, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, Midland, Tex. 79701

TYPIST

Mag card experience. Good typing skills. No shorthand. $500+/mo. FEE NEGOTIABLE. Superior Personnel Consultants. 104 Wall Towers West, 683-5529

SECRETARY

Typing at 60 wpm and previous office experience needed for position with independent. SH and oil and gas background helpful. $600+ FEE NEG. A-1 Employment Service. 515 W. Texas. 684-5772

HELP WANTED

Need man for miscellaneous janitorial duties, yard work, general maintenance, etc. Apply in person to S. T. Griffin, Rm. 106, Wilco Bldg. 7:30 am until 2:30 pm

REGISTERED NURSE
Doctor's Office

Send handwritten resume to Box B-1, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, Midland, Tex. 79701

LVN NEEDED

Relief 3-11. $3.75 per hour. Terrace Gardens Nursing Home, 2901 W. Ohio

SERVICE

Personable individual with electrical training needed. Company car. Salary $600 FEE NEG. A-1 Employment Service. 515 W. Texas. 684-5772

SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE

Electrical or mechanical background required. Good company, outstanding benefits. $775/mo. Superior Personnel Consultants. 104 Wall Towers West. 683-5529

RELIEF RN NEEDED

Weekends 7-3. Terrace Gardens Nursing Home. 2901 West Ohio

REGISTERED NURSES

Want to relocate? Needed at once! Full work hours available. Excellent working conditions. Pay rate, $1,000 per month. Paid insurance plan, paid vacation, paid national holidays. Call collect, 756-3345; Mrs. June Reid, Director of Nursing

MARTIN COUNTY HOSPITAL
Stanton, Texas

15 Help Wanted 15 Help Wanted

SNELLING AND SNELLING PERSONNEL SERVICE
2004 Wall

JEAN MASSEY 683-6311
DRIVERS, guar. hrs. local $7,200
SALES rep. college helps $10,000
GEOLOGIST, car furnished $24,000
ELEC. tech., repair, install $8,300
PARTS, farm knowledge $13,200
STOCKER, terrific opply $8,500
LANDPERSON, expl. dept. $16,500
OFFICE mgr., take charge $7,200
OPERATOR, congenial type $10,400
MACHINIST, expanding co. $16,000

PAT EVANS 683-6311
MATURE office clerk, raises $548
PT. A.M., mature, stable cashier $275
BKPR/sec., knowlede helps $500
CAREER spot, general ofc./bkpr. $490
MAGCARD typist, 7 hour day $500
COOKS, est. firm, good benefits $520
SALES, nice, stable company $430
FUN sales, incentive bonuses $450
FRONT desk, direct traffic $510
SUPERVISOR — clerical duties $780

SANDY MORROW 683-6311
TRAINEE, inside sales now! $6,700
MANAGER, good conditions $12,000
MACHINIST, co. needs now $15,000
MGR. acct., free parking $10,000
PROGRAM anal., min. exp. $15,000
SALES, old co., new product $9,000
SALES rep., car, expenses $12,500
DRAFTING, H.S. grad, train $7,400
SALES, great potential $12,000
SALES rep., mature, stable $16,000

SUSAN KROP 683-6311
INSURANCE clerk, supervisor $780
TYPIST & lite gen. ofc. $500
LIKE travel? Here's your bag! $575
LIGHT skills nets this spot $550
PRODUCTION clerk, major co. $600
FRONT desk, people greeter $475
GEN. bookkeeping, ofc. clerk $433
HALF day, mature cashier $433
EXPANDING co. needs sec'y $525
AUTO bookkeeper, take charge! $675

GUY LEWIS 683-6311
DIESEL mech., progressive $14,000
PROGRAMMER, top opptnty. $14,000
WAREHOUSE, train & advance $6,300
TRAIN, advance, key spot $8,500
DRAFTSPERSON, pipe design $14,000
PARTS, auto, diesel $13,000
PERMIT clerk, stable co. $9,600
WELL serv. operator, now! $12,000
OPERATOR trainee, today! $10,400
PIPE inspectr., trn. others $12,000

PEGGY DIETZ 683-6311
SEC'Y, assume responsibility $600
CONGENIAL receptionist $450
UNIQUE, diversified office $398
ABLE service co-ordinator $525
SUPERVISOR, able organizer $780
CLERK, expanding firm $475
SHARP trainee, bookkeeper $500
GENERAL ofc., bookkeeping $433
SALAD maker, responsible pos. $420
TYPIST, merit advancement $500

Open until 7 pm on Mondays

SEISMOGRAPH

Need experienced Surveyors, Observers, Jr. Observers, Vibrator/Dinoseis Mechanics for assignment on West Texas crews. Seeking only top quality personnel with proven capability and good references. Offer salary commensurate with experience and full benefits package. Interview will be arranged in town and time of your convenience.

Petty-Ray Geophysical Div.
P.O. Box 206
206 W. Missouri
Midland, Texas 79702
Area 915 683-5621

MIDLAND HILTON

Needs assistant manager for lounge, night cleaning personnel, banquet waiters and waitresses, cashier-hostess, cocktail waitresses, bartenders, banquet housemen. Apply in personnel office. No phone calls plese.

NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS

For experienced cooks and waitresses. All shifts. Apply in person to: Jim Horton, John Henry's Restaurant, National Truckstop.

DIVISION land secretary. Shorthand and typing a must. Excellent salary. Call 684-5723. Equal Opportunity Employer

PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT

Local progressive CPA firm needs ambitious person with 2 years experience in public accounting office. Good salary, future & fringes. Our people know of this ad. Reply to P.O. Box 701, Midland, Tex. 79702. Confidence assured

BOOKKEEPER/SEC'Y

Needed for young aggressive company. Challenging part time position for person with

- Bookkeeping skills
- Light typing
- Good telephone skills
- Decision making ability

Send resume to: Bookkeeping, P.O. Box 4984, Midland

NEED lady to work in coffee bar two or three days a week. $2.30 per hour. 7 am to 4 pm. 684-4164 or 563-0546

ARTIST designer, growing local agency needs an artist designer. Requires 5 to 15 years experience. Profit sharing plan and full fringe benefits. Starting salary commensurate with experience and qualifications. Call Eddie Lundberg, Womack Claypoole Advertising, 332-7367, Odessa

REGISTERED NURSES NEEDED FOR ALL SHIFTS
7-3 Available

Charge nurse position open with superb salary and benefits. Plus travel expenses. Pleasant working environment. Previous applicants are urged to re-apply. Send resume in confidence to

COMMUNITY GENERAL HOSPITAL
215 NW 1st
Andrews, Texas 79714
or call Collect 523-4911

Immediate opening for ELECTRICAL TECHNICIAN

Some working knowledge of motors and motor controls maintenance. 220 to 2300 volt equipment, permanent position, excellent fringe benefits including vacation, sick leave and retirement plan. If interested call or write for an appointment with the

Colorado River
Municipal Water District
P.O. Box 869
Big Spring, Texas 79720
A.C. 915-267-6341

WANTED bartender 18 or over. Apply in person after 5 pm. Shakey's Pizza Parlor. 3305 Andrews Hwy

NEEDED receptionist typist, full time. Accuracy and speed necessary, shorthand a plus. Call 683-4243

QUALIFIED truck mechanic for night shift. Night premium paid. Excellent benefits. For interview and application contact Jim Johnson. The Permian Corp. Garden City Highway, Midland

QUALIFIED truck tire repairman. Excellent benefits. For interview and application contact Jim Johnson. The Permian Corp. Garden City Highway, Midland, Texas. An Equal Opportunity Employer

MIDLAND'S own local garment manufacturer is now taking applications for sewing machine operators. Apply at 2910 West Wall

NEEDED, carpenters and carpenter helpers. Come by 2800 Midland Dr. Ask for Ron Sheffield

ARTIST

Experienced commercial artist with strong design capability needed immediately. Send resume, references and samples of recent work. Reply in confidence. Dick Mahan, 509 North Lincoln, Odessa, Texas, 79761

PRODUCTION MANAGER

Experienced degreed petroleum engineer or senior petroleum engineer. Excellent working conditions with great company benefits. Car, etc. Must relocate. (Company will pay move.) 35K—Fee paid. Call Empire Employment Agency. 300 W. Wall, Suite 120
684-8772 563-0114

RN for SURGICAL DUTY

Day shift with weekend call only. Experience helpful but not necessary. Salary commensurate with experience. CONTACT Administrator's Office, PARKVIEW HOSPITAL. 683-5491

GENERAL office $600 up. Bookkeeping helpful. Advantage Personnel Services, 405 North Big Spring. Phone 682-7983

PARTS counter $550 plus. Management potential. Advantage Personnel Services, 405 North Big Spring. Phone 682-7983

KEYPUNCH $550. IBM experience. Daytime hours. Advantage Personnel Services, 405 North Big Spring. Phone 682-7983

JOURNEYMAN plumber experienced in repair work needed in small company. Call 682-1912

HELP wanted. Nights and weekends. Also 11 to 2 weekdays. Burger Chef, 409 North Big Spring

NEED a baby sitter in the South Elementary area. Call 683-3290

Male or Female FAST FOOD HELP WANTED

Train for possible management position. Salary open

401 ANDREWS HWY.
683-2083

HOTEL NIGHT AUDITOR

11 p.m. to 7 a.m. Sun. through Thurs. Experienced preferred but we will train. Top wage & benefits to the right person. Must be dependable & bondable. Apply in person, Mr. Stafford, SHERATON INN Midland

401 W. Missouri 683-3333

EVENING WAITRESS/CASHIER

Good wage, excellent tips. Must be experienced in food techniques. Apply in person, Mr. Stafford, SHERATON INN Midland, 401 W. Missouri

MAINTENANCE HELPER

$2.50 hr. Monday through Saturday noon. Painting, plumbing, plastering, minor general repair. Apply in person SHERATON INN Midland, 401 W. Missouri. Mr. Jackson

OFFICE CLERK

Need 2 immediately. Mature personable, accurate typing. Free parking. Lots of benefits. $548 to start

SOUTHWEST
PERSONNEL SERVICE
407 KENT, Suite "D"
683-4221

TYPIST

Typing 60 words per minute accurately. No shorthand. All the benefits. Fee paid. Salary $550 or depending on experience

SOUTHWEST
PERSONNEL SERVICE
407 KENT, Suite "D"
683-4221

OUTSIDE SALES PERSON

Excellent opportunity for professional male or female. Great salaried training program. Fee paid. This is an Equal Opportunity Employer

SOUTHWEST
PERSONNEL SERVICE
407 KENT, Suite "D"
683-4221

JOB OPPORTUNITIES
ASSEMBLY MECHANICS

Progressive manufacturing firm offers permanent jobs. Ideal inside working conditions, excellent benefit package, paid sick leave, vacation and group insurance to assembly mechanics with at least two years experience. Join the team that produces world wide products for the petroleum industry.

CALL
(915) 563-2236
OIME
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Exploration Geologists

If you've read the want ads lately you probably noticed that your skills are in great demand because there are plenty of opportunities advertised.

But maybe what you see doesn't particularly interest you because you're satisfied where you now are. Unfortunately the best opportunities are not even advertised.

If you are a successful career-oriented explorationist, don't you think you owe yourself the opportunity of exploring new horizons?

If you possess appropriate degrees and have a minimum of 2 years' experience along with a successful track record, some exceptional opportunities await you with top salary, bonuses, overrides and career advancement plus full benefit package.

If you're satisfied where you are and like what you're doing, you are the person we're looking for. Send your resume or call COLLECT (415) 493-3111

Director of Energy Industries

VIP INC.
2 Palo Alto Square Suite 316
Palo Alto, California 94304

Search Consultants;

CLAIMS REPRESENTATIVE

Due to continuing growth, large fire and casualty insurance organization has openings in several Texas offices for claims adjusters. Applicant must have degree. Minimum of 2 years heavy BI and/or WC experience preferred, but will consider training individual with strong work study background.

Please apply by letter and/or resume to:

Claims Department
P. O. Box 2759
Dallas, Texas 75221
Attention: Guy Smith

Equal opportunity employer M/F

KITCHEN STAFF
FOR HOSPITAL
Cooks, Salads, Tray Aids, Cafeteria,
Dish Machine Operators
FULL AND PART-TIME AVAILABLE
GOOD PAY—EXCELLENT WORKING CONDITIONS
Call Mr. Boston, Midland
682-7381, Ext. 295

A-1 EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
515 W. Texas
684-5772 563-1357

INSURANCE SECRETARY, prefer auto rating and writing exp. To $600
TYPIST. Type 50. Prefer Dictaphone exp. $470
SECRETARY, good skills, small office. FEE NEG $650
RECEPT. TYPIST. Good skills, personable. Dictaphone exp. FEE NEG To $750
PBX OPERATOR, plug board experience FEE PAID (Need 2) OPEN
CLERICAL SUPERVISOR. Good skills, some supervising $780+
SECRETARY. Good skills. Top benefits. Excellent advancement poss. OPEN
SECRETARY. Type 50. SH helpful. oil and gas background preferred. FEE NEG OPEN
CLERICAL. Typing skills. Mature. Bookkeeping helpful. To $600
PRODUCTION CLERK. exp. or related background OPEN
DRAFTSMAN. will consider all drafting exp. or education $700+
ACCT. CLERK. Typing skills, coding invoices FEE NEG OPEN
DATA PROCESSING CLERK. IBM 129 Keypunch. Odessa location To $660
CLERK TYPIST. lt. typing, code invoices FEE PAID To $550
TECH ASST. prefer 2 yrs. college, will train $600+
SERVICE TECH. electronic background. Car furnished FEE NEG $600
WAREHOUSEMAN. we have several openings. Midland, Odessa OPEN
OIL REPORTER. oil background helpful FEE NEG $675
SALES. Communications, excellent potential FEE NEG $750+
SALES. Well head and valve exp. FEE NEG To $18,000
ACCOUNTANT. Degreed, prefer Tax exp. To $16,000
SR. EXPLORATION GEOLOGIST. salary & participation. FEE PAID Relocate $35,000+
PRODUCTION MANAGER. Degreed Engineer. Min. 10 yrs. exp. FEE PAID relocate $35,000
PRODUCTION ENGINEERS. min. to 8 yrs. exp. FEE PAID To $30,000
RESERVOIR ENGINEERS. 2-10 yrs. exp. FEE PAID To $28,000
EXPLORATION GEOLOGISTS. min. 3 yrs. exp. NEED SEVERAL OPEN
DISTRICT EXPL. GEOLOGISTS. Local & Relocate FEE PAID OPEN
DRILLING & PROD. SUPT. prefer West Tex. or Gulf Coast exp. FEE PAID OPEN
TEMPORARY ASSIGNMENT. SECRETARY. Good Skills. min. 1 month. NO FEE

Late and Weekend Appointments. Open Until 7 P.M. on Monday
Resumes Welcome. Permanent and Temporary Employment

TRUCK DRIVER & ASST. PLANT MGR.

Mature energetic person to drive diesel rig to Permian Basin oilfields. No night or Sunday work. Experience with cement or ready mix plants necessary. Send reply to CLAR DON PRODUCTS, 221 N. Main, Midland, Tex. 79701. List references, qualifications & salary desired.

DEGREED $700. Finance major. Fee paid. Advantage Personnel Services, 405 North Big Spring. Phone 682-7983

RECEPTIONIST $500 plus. Social activities co-ordinator. Advantage Personnel Services, 405 North Big Spring. Phone 682-7983

EXECUTIVE secretaries to $800. Prestige positions. Advantage Personnel Services, 405 North Big Spring. Phone 682-7983

CLERK typists to $600. Excellent opportunities. Advantage Personnel Services, 405 North Big Spring. Phone 682-7983

PUBLIC spot, ambitious, trainable individual now! $7,200. Sandy, 683-6311. Snelling, Snelling Personnel Service, 2004 Wall

HALF day cashier, accept responsibility willingly. $275. Susan, 683-6311. Snelling, Snelling Personnel Service, 2004 Wall

WILL train mature responsible secretary. Hurry! $400. Susan, 683-6311. Snelling, Snelling Personnel Service, 2004 Wall

PETROLEUM engineer. Career position, production, drilling. $30,000. Guy, 683-6311. Snelling, Snelling Personnel Service, 2004 Wall

RECEPTIONIST, typist, front desk, people greeter. $475. Pat, 683-6311. Snelling, Snelling Personnel Service, 2004 Wall

SALES industrial, neat, personable, great spot. $12,000. Jean, 683-6311. Snelling, Snelling Personnel Service, 2004 Wall

TRAINEE will train responsible stable individual. $7,200. Jean, 683-6311. Snelling, Snelling Personnel Service, 2004 Wall

RECEPTIONIST, typist, front desk, people greeter. $475. Pat, 683-6311. Snelling, Snelling Personnel Service, 2004 Wall

PROGRAMMER, great potential, application experience helpful. $12,000. Jean, 683-6311. Snelling, Snelling Personnel Service, 2004 Wall

DRILLING foreman, large independent, growth potential. $30,000. Sandy, 683-6311. Snelling, Snelling Personnel Service, 2004 Wall

ACCOUNTANT, fresh grad considered, general duties. $12,000. Jean, 683-6311. Snelling, Snelling Personnel Service, 2004 Wall

MANAGEMENT, no experience necessary, career minded. $6,800. Sandy, 683-6311. Snelling, Snelling Personnel Service, 2004 Wall

HALF day cashier, accept responsibility willingly. $275. Susan, 683-6311. Snelling, Snelling Personnel Service, 2004 Wall

EXPLORATION geologists. Local, great future. $24,000. Guy Lewis, 683-6311. Snelling, Snelling Personnel Service, 2004 Wall

MUD engineer. Top opportunity, super company. $20,000. Guy, 683-6311. Snelling, Snelling Personnel Service, 2004 Wall

REMODELING foreman. Busy spot, challenging work. $12,000. Guy, 683-6311. Snelling, Snelling Personnel Service, 2004 Wall

SECRETARY BOOKKEEPER

Ability to become full charge. Good skills required. $600/mo. FEE PAID. Superior Personnel Consultants. 104 Wall Towers West, 683-5529

ACCOUNTANT

Excellent opportunity for individual with degree in accounting. 1-2 years public accounting experience would be helpful but is not required. $900-1,000/mo. FEE NEGOTIABLE. Superior Personnel Consultants. 104 Wall Towers West, 683-5529

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OIL REPORTER
FEE NEG. $675/mo.

Oil and gas experience necessary. Experience taking drilling reports preferred. Journalism schooling helpful. Good hours with good company. CONTECH EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, 100 North "N" at Wall. 684-5868

GEOLOGIST

Growing independent needs geologist with 5+ years of experience. Prospect generation and evaluation, principally in the Delaware Basin. $25,000-$30,000 FEE PAID. Superior Personnel Consultants, 104 Wall Towers West, 683-5529

FILE clerk, excellent advancement opportunity. $580. Peggy, 683-6311. Snelling, Snelling Personnel Service, 2004 Wall

PRODUCTION clerk, plush modern firm. $545. Peggy, 683-6311. Snelling, Snelling Personnel Service, 2004 Wall

CLERK typist, all around individual. $663. Peggy, 683-6311. Snelling, Snelling Personnel Service, 2004 Wall

CLERICAL supervisor needed immediately. $780. Peggy Dietz, 683-6311. Snelling, Snelling Personnel Service, 2004 Wall

MECHANIC, excellent potential, growing company. $12,000. Guy Lewis, 683-6311. Snelling, Snelling Personnel Service, 2004 Wall

OILFIELD sales, progressive, grow with company. $12,000. Guy, 683-6311. Snelling, Snelling Personnel Service, 2004 Wall

ANIMAL husbandry interest? Dependable, stable individual. $450. Pat, 683-6311. Snelling, Snelling Personnel Service, 2004 Wall

ESTABLISHED organization seeking career oriented secretary. $500. Pat, 683-6311. Snelling, Snelling Personnel Service, 2004 Wall

CLERICAL opportunity, guaranteed advancement, benefits, stability. $548. Pat, 683-6311. Snelling, Snelling Personnel Service, 2004 Wall

FRIENDLY receptionist, corporate president's right arm. $500. Susan, 683-6311. Snelling, Snelling Personnel Service, 2004 Wall

SALES, oilfield background, neat, personable one. $10,800. Sandy, 683-6311. Snelling, Snelling Personnel Service, 2004 Wall

SALES, outside, company expanding, great future. $9,000. Sandy, 683-6311. Snelling, Snelling Personnel Service, 2004 Wall



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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

OIL SPECIALIST OF THE PERMIAN BASIN

EXECUTIVE RECRUITING Dunhill PERSONNEL SERVICE 2101 West Wall Street Midland, Texas 79701 915-683-4846 A Personnel Placement Service

PROFESSIONAL COUNSELORS

DAY help wanted. 18 or older. Apply in person. 2 to 5 pm. Shakey's Pizza Parlor. 3305 Andrews Hwy.

HOUSEKEEPER needed. Terrace Gardens Nursing Home. 2901 W. Ohio.

ENGINEERING & TECHNICAL
DIVISION ENGR — responsible for all engineering functions in division including distribution, metering & area station design & application. Must be familiar w/federal code compliance. Calif. gas utility. $20K + +
RATE ANALYSIS — Exp. in distribution & pipeline transmission cost. Great co. $OPEN!!!
ECONOMICS ENGR — BSChemE w/petro refining exp. $20-22K. South Tex.
SR. PROCESS ENGR — BSChemE & 8-10 yrs. process design exp. in petro chem. etc. $22-30K.
BSME w/8-10 yrs. E&C exp. $24-27K.
INSTRUMENTATION ENGRS — Either permanent or start up. Great benefits! up to $70K.
PROCESSING GEOPHYSICISTS. 3+ yrs. exp.; to $24K.
DRILLING & PROD. foreman for Perryton. $15-20K, depending on exp. Full benefit package + vehicle.
ALL FEES PAID BY EMPLOYER
O&G DIVISION
Vance Employment Service. 917 Barfield Bldg. Amarillo, Tx. 79101 (806) 372-3456

EMPLOYMENT COUNSELOR

We are seeking an individual that is highly motivated, seeking a career and is willing to put forth the effort for excellent compensation. Oil background and Midland oriented individual is preferred. Contact: Jess Thompson, A-1 Employment Service, 515 West Texas, 684-5772.

SECRETARY — $550 Fee Neg.

Your poise and personality will lead to growth and responsibility with this long established company. Accuracy and train ability will help you progress in this newly opened position. Mag card experience, please. Call 683-4846, DUNHILL PERSONNEL SERVICE, 2101 West Wall, Midland, Texas.

SECRETARY

Seeking individuals who are career oriented for company with top benefits. Typing 60, shorthand 80-90. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Previous office experience and some college helpful. $600-$750. A-1 Employment Service, 515 W. Texas, 684-5772.

BOOKKEEPER

Several sets of books involved. Good knowledge of bookkeeping principals and good educational background in bookkeeping required. Will do trial balance and financial. To $850 a month. Superior Personnel Consultants, 104 Wall Towers West, 683-5529.

CLERICAL

Mature individual to handle fast pace. Heavy typing, reception and bookkeeping. Individual must have office experience and good work record. Shorthand helpful. $600 FEE NEG. A-1 Employment Service, 515 W. Texas, 684-5772.

Major oil tool manufacturing firm desires combination sales and service man subject to 24 hour call. Submit resume to Box B-30, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram.
Will contact for interview within one week.

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE

$550 — Fee Reimbursed
Your flair for figures will put you in the limelight for this large company. Your bookkeeping experience will lead you to financial security. Call 683-4846, DUNHILL PERSONNEL SERVICE, 2101 West Wall, Midland, Texas.

SECRETARY

Small office seeks individual with previous office experience. Individual must be good in math will be working with division orders. Typing 80, shorthand 70. Salary $650. FEE REIM. A-1 Employment Service, 515 W. Texas, 684-5772.

ENGINEERING
SPECIFICATION WRITER

As the operator of Elk Hills Naval Petroleum Reserve No. 1, Bakersfield, Calif., Williams Brothers Engineering Company is currently seeking an experienced specifications writer.
This position requires 5 years experience in writing engineering and construction specifications for material procurement bid packages. Prior oilfield experience preferred. In exchange we offer competitive salary and benefits. Please send resume to:

Personnel Dept.
WILLIAMS BROTHERS ENGINEERING COMPANY
Naval Petroleum Reserve No. 1
P.O. Box 86
Tupman, Calif. 93276

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

ENGINEERS

We have several listings for petroleum engineers in production and reservoir. Our clients are seeking individuals with minimum to 15 years experience with top salaries of $35,000. If you are considering a change, we would appreciate your visiting with our agency. A-1 Employment Service, 515 West Texas, 684-5772.

GEOLOGISTS

Our clients are seeking Exploration Geologists 3-15 years prospect experience for local and relocate positions. Some include participation. Salaries to $40,000. Should you be considering a change we would appreciate your visiting with our agency. A-1 Employment Service, 515 West Texas, 684-5772.

STENO CLERK $600 Fee Paid

Earn while you learn. A bit of typing and a lot of smiling to train for this position. Image is at this front desk where professional appearance, graciousness and good receptionist background matter most. Call 683-4846, DUNHILL PERSONNEL SERVICE, 2101 West Wall, Midland, Texas.

15 Help Wanted

MATERIAL

Bring your professional expertise to Williams Brothers Engineering Company. You'll find the professional respect you desire and the challenges your ability demands.

The work location is Elk Hills Naval Petroleum Reserve No. 1 near Bakersfield, California, where WBEC is the operator of one of the nation's largest remaining petroleum reserves, presently producing in excess of 100,000 BOPD.

• SUBCONTRACT SPECIALIST

Responsible for the formation, competitive negotiations and award of construction, drilling, and service subcontracts. This position requires three years recent experience in the above work and knowledge of all Federal Contract Laws, Armed Services or Federal Procurement Regulations.

• SUBCONTRACT ADMINISTRATOR

Responsible for the formation, competitive negotiations and award of construction, drilling, and service subcontracts. This position requires three years recent experience in the above work and knowledge of all Federal Contract Laws, Armed Services or Federal Procurement Regulations.

• SENIOR BUYER

Interprets technical specifications, determines source of supply, prepares quotation packages, evaluates and regulates purchase contracts and administer purchase orders. Requires minimum of five years recent oilfield buying experience. It is desirable to have experience in Government Procurement Regulations.

Send your resume with salary requirements to:

Personnel Department

WILLIAMS BROTHERS ENGINEERING COMPANY

Naval Petroleum Reserve No. 1
P.O. Box 86
Tupman, California 93276

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

CONTECH
100 N. "N" At Wall 684-5868
employment service

SEC-legal exp. College preferred	FEE NEG $600-$700
CLAIM ADJ-One yr. exp. degree preferred	$800
DRLG FOREMAN-Min. 5 yr. exp. WT area	OPEN
PUMPER-2 yrs. exp. a must	$6.55/hr.
PLANNER I-degree in planning	$900
ELECTRICIAN-Experienced electrician, trouble shoot	FEE NEG OPEN
DRAFTSPERSON-1 to 2 yrs exp. gen. drafting	FEE NEG OPEN
MANAGER-Degree in Acc. or Econ. entry level	FEE NEG OPEN
SALES-heavy knowledge of well head equip.	FEE PAID OPEN
GEOL.-Exploration, 4-15 yrs. exp. 4 corner area	FEE PAID TO $30K
DISTRICT Exp. Mgr. 20-1 yrs. exp. Estra Shary	FEE PAID TO $40K
EXP. Geol., 5 plus yrs. Anadarko Basin	FEE PAID TO $30K
DEV. Geol. 5 plus yrs. exp. Del Basin exp	FEE PAID OPEN
RES. Engr., 5-10 yrs exp at least 3 yrs in Reser	FEE PAID OPEN
PROD. Engr., 5-10 yrs exp. small indep. good co	FEE PAID OPEN
PROD. Engr., 5 yrs exp. field work small co	FEE PAID OPEN
ENGR., Small co., active all-around work	FEE NEG OPEN
LANDMAN, 2 plus yrs. exp., good indep. co	FEE PAID OPEN
Typist, 1 plus yrs. exp. exc. type, skills good ref	$540
A-R CLERK, Exp. in A/R, invoices, mature	FEE REIMB $550
DR. REPORTER, O/G Exp. helpful, phone work	FEE NEG $675
SEC. Exc. Type, Mag Card exp. pref. will train	FEE NEG $500
INS. SEC.-2 plus yrs. exp. rate, write-fire auto	DOE $500 up
REC. SEC.-typ. & shrthd. gen. office duties	FEE PAID $500
SEC.-GD typing & shrthd. pers. S & C O/G exp	FEE REIMB $600/$650
SEC., exp. pref., gd. skills, good benefits	$850/$750
INS. SEC. exc. off. skills, will train	OPEN

JEAN GRUBER - PAM JENSEN - CONNIE DILLON
ALL RESUMES HELD IN STRICTEST CONFIDENCE
PLENTY OF PARKING

OIL FIELD ACCOUNTANT

An aggressive and expanding drilling contractor in Denver, Colorado desires experienced accountant with management potential. Prefer person 30-45 years of age with drilling company experience and/or knowledge of drilling equipment and rig supplies. Salary negotiable with qualifications and experience. Will pay reasonable relocation expense.

SEND RESUME TO BOX B-7
c/o MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM

PETROLEUM EXPLORATION GEOLOGISTS

An opening in our Rocky Mountain Division office offers a unique opportunity for a Petroleum Geologist with 3-5 years experience, preferably in Rocky Mountain exploration, who is seeking the excellent reputation, working conditions, stability and top benefits of a large company and the individuality and growth potential of a relatively small office. Salary open. Interested applicants should mail resumes to Personnel and Office Manager, P.O. Drawer 1139, Denver, Colorado 80201. All replies held strictly confidential.

PENNZOIL CO.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F
(Agencies need not respond)

NEEDED: service man to service recreational vehicles and mobile home minor repair. Experience needed in electrical, plumbing and carpentry. Apply in person, A-1 Inc., Midland, to Jim Phillips between 9 am and 5 pm.

KELLY GIRL

Has need of typists, stenos and clerks. Work when you want to. Long or short assignments available. Top pay, no fee. Interview hours 8-10:30 & 1-3. Call Martha, 682-9748. Kelly Service, Inc., Midland Hilton, Suite L-120.

CLERICAL SUPERVISOR

Individual with supervisory background needed immediately. Insurance experience helpful but not mandatory. Typing 60, shorthand 60. Salary $780+. A-1 Employment Service, 515 W. Texas, 684-5772.

SECRETARY $600+ Fee Neg.

This is more than just the ordinary executive secretarial position. Your energy and initiative can open this door to success for you. Call 683-4846, DUNHILL PERSONNEL SERVICE, 2101 West Wall, Midland, Texas.

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES

We nowhave several positions requiring high school education and desire to work hard and learn. Some require commercial license. Good work record and experience helpful. Salaries to $900. A-1 Employment Service, 515 W. Texas, 684-5772.

MEDICAL X-RAY EQUIPMENT

Individual with some experience in Technical Sales or Field Service (Electronic or Electro Mechanical/Radar Maintenance or Computer Maintenance helpful) strong Electro-Mechanical aptitude. To learn sales and some field service of major medical x-ray systems in West Texas. Excellent career position with good company benefits. Base salary plus company car plus expenses. Send resume or write for application. V.S. Hurley, Dir. of Rec., P.O. Box 26200, Dallas, Texas 75226.

DRILLING FOREMAN

Individual with 5 years experience needed for Midland based position. Toolpusher background considered. Salary depends on experience. FEE PAID. A-1 Employment Service, 515 W. Texas, 684-5772.

EXPERIENCED waitresses wanted. Apply person Chesa Nuova, 2800 N. Big Spring, next to La Bodega.

15 Help Wanted

PETROLEUM ENGINEERING EXPLORATION

Anadarko is an aggressive medium size exploration and production company that offers a refreshing, responsible and growth oriented environment. As a result of our continued growth and expansion of activities, Anadarko seeks qualified individuals for the following professional assignments:

LANDMAN (DENVER) - requires a degree in business or law and 3-10+ years of responsible petroleum land management experience preferable in the Mid-Continent or Rocky Mountains regions.

ADMINISTRATIVE SPECIALIST (HOUSTON) - requires a business degree and 2+ years of petroleum industry administrative, purchasing or accounting experience.

DIVISION PRODUCTION ENGINEER (LIBERAL, KANSAS) - requires engineering degree and 6+ years of comprehensive reservoir and production engineering experience with heavy exposure to water-flood projects.

DIVISION GEOLOGICAL ENGINEER (HOUSTON) - requires a degree in geology or engineering and 6+ years of geologic engineering experince preferably in the Gulf Coast or West Texas.

DIVISION GEOPHYSICIST (OKLAHOMA CITY) - requires a degree in geology or geophysics and 8+ years of comprehensive geophysical experience in prospect and regional interpretation of the Mid-Continent areas.

GEOLOGISTS (HOUSTON, DENVER, CALGARY) - requires a degree in geology and 3+ years of exploration geology experience.

If you would like to evaluate your career potential with Anadarko, call or forward a resume in confidence to:

ANADARKO PRODUCTION COMPANY

A Panhandle Eastern Company

Employment Manager
P.O. Box 1330
Houston, Texas 77001
(713) 526-5421

An Equal Opportunity Employer

EMPIRE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
300 W. Wall, Suite 120
684-8772 563-0114

CLERK TYPIST
Our Business is constantly expanding and we need persons ready to grow with our company. Work your way up - train in insurance.

MANAGER TRAINEE
Position open for bright, hard working individual go right to the top.

SALESMAN
College degree bright aggressive, eager - we have the job for you. Growing in West Texas. Excellent salary, good, good benefits.

SECRETARY - ODESSA
Large, lovely offices in downtown Odessa. Need experienced secretary with good skills. A job with a future.

CLAIMS ADJUSTOR
Experienced in insurance claim adjusting. Minimum 1 year. Good company. Offers excellent salary and good company benefits.

ELECTRO-MECHANICAL TECHNICIAN
Outstanding opportunity for qualified applicant. National company with all major benefits.

NIGHT AUDITOR
Experienced preferred, to work nights. Good company benefits.

(Planned business service to satisfy your needs)

A Division of Empire Services & Personnel

Advantage Personnel Services
Professional Division
CHUCKE MOREHEAD

405 N. BIG SPRING
MIDLAND, TEXAS
682-7983

503 STATE NATIONAL PLAZA
ODESSA, TEXAS
367-8941

ALL FEE PAID

PETROLEUM ENGINEERS	$18,000 up
GEOLOGIST	$26,000 up
RESERVOIR ENGINEER	$20,000 up
SR. MINING ENGINEER	$25,000 up
MUD LOGGING ENG/GEOLOGIST	$16,000 up
DRILLING ENGINEERS	$18,000 up
CIVIL ENGINEER	$18,000 up
MECHANICAL ENGINEER	$25,000 up
CHEMICAL ENGINEER	$18,000 up
DESIGN ENGINEER	$18,000 up
ELECTRICAL ENGINEER	$25,000 up
DRAFTING DESIGNERS	$13,000 up
SALES ENGINEER	$15,000 up
SALES MARKETING MGR	$50,000
MFG/PROD. SUPERINTENDANT	$20,000 up
SYSTEM ANALYST	$29,000 up
VICE-PRESIDENT-BBA FIN	$18,000 up
FINANCIAL ANALYST	$18,000 up
ACCOUNTANT-OIL & GAS	$15,000 up

... AND MANY MORE

ACCOUNTANT

Individual with accounting degree, tax experience or public accounting background needed for this opportunity. Salary $16,000. FEE PAID. A-1 Employment Service, 515 W. Texas, 684-5772.

ELECTRICAL TECHS. (15)

Remote location urgent need! Must have 3-5 yrs. industrial/plant experience. $30-33,000. Fee Paid. Call (806) 372-3456, O&G Division, Vance Employment Service, 917 Barfield Bldg., Amarillo, Tx. 79101.

STENO, good shorthand and typing, need several. Salary range $550-$700. Bennett Employment Service, Midland Hilton, Suite L-120, 684-5523.

PERSONAL assistant, attractive, meet public well, sales oriented, calculator experience, general clerical duties, to $650. Bennett Employment Service, Midland Hilton, Suite L-120, 684-5523.

SECRETARY—BOOKKEEPER $450 Fee Paid

Step into a challenging position with this growing company. Your ability to deal with responsibility can make you invaluable to your employer. Call 683-4846, DUNHILL PERSONNEL SERVICE, 2101 West Wall, Midland, Texas.

7-Eleven Stores

Now hiring management trainees, clerks, midnight assistance. Benefits include group insurance, credit union, profit sharing, excellent chance for advancement into a management position. Apply daily 9-10 a.m. at 3208 N. Midkiff. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

DRAFTING technician, minimum one year experience, prefer geological, $700 to $1,000, commensurate with experience. Bennett Employment Service, Midland Hilton, Suite L-120, 684-5523.

15 Help Wanted

DOWELL Schlumberger

OVERSEAS OILFIELD SERVICE ENGINEERS

Dowell Schlumberger is now accepting written applications for **oilwell cementing** and or **drill stem testing** personnel. Applicants please respond by sending resume to: P.O. Box 90339, Houston, Texas 77090

No phone calls please



	GENA CALDWELL	GWEN JAMES	BETTY WHIGHAM
DELIVERY PERSON	Part time		$HOURLY WAGE
OFFICE CLERK	Acc. typing, part time		$HOURLY WAGE
OFFICE CLERK	Acc. Typing		$450
OFFICE CLERK	Mature, acc. typing		$548
CLERK TYPIST	Type 60 acc., no shorthand	FEE PAID	$550
CLERK TYPIST	Type 60 no shorthand		$600
CLERK TYPIST	Type 60, some filing		$550
RATE CLERK	Fire & Auto		$500
SECRETARY	Production acc. typing		$500
SECRETARY	Heavy typing		$500
SECRETARY	Type 60, shorthand 80	FEE PAID	$600
SECRETARY	Some bookkeeping	FEE NEG	$550
BOOKKEEPER	Type acc., full charge	FEE NEG	to $700
BOOKKEEPER	Full charge, corporate	FEE NEG	to $750
ACCOUNTANT	Income tax		$%
ACCOUNTANT	Oil & gas exp.	FEE PAID	DOE
WAREHOUSEMAN			$450
STOCKKEEPER			$619
CREW FOREMAN	Oil field background	FEE NEG	$800
SERVICEMAN	Oil field experience	FEE PAID	$800
OUTSIDE SALES	Some college helpful	FEE NEG	$12K
OUTSIDE SALES	Sales experience helpful	FEE NEG	$%
OUTSIDE SALES	Publishing firm relocate	FEE PAID	$15K
OUTSIDE SALES	B.S. Chemistry	FEE PAID	$20K
OUTSIDE SALES	Professional	FEE PAID	$DOE
OUTSIDE SALES	Knowledge of Chemistry	FEE NEG	$14K
OUTSIDE SALES			$500
OUTSIDE SALES			$700
MECHANIC	10 yrs. exp.	FEE NEG	$15K
MECHANIC	Pumps	FEE NEG	$DOE
PIPELINE TECHNICIAN	2 to 5 yrs. exp.	FEE NEG	$16K
MANAGER TRAINEE	College helpful, willing to relocate	FEE NEG	$DOE
INSURANCE ADJUSTER	Training program offered		$12K
FISHING TOOL OPERATOR		FEE NEG	$15K
DRAFTSMAN	Piping drafting exp.		$15K
FIELD TECHNICIAN	Free to travel		$DOE
DRILLING FOREMAN	Deep well exp.	FEE PAID	$OPEN
DRILLING FOREMAN	2 yrs. field exp.	FEE PAID	$OPEN
ENGINEER	Electronics, 2 to 5 yrs. exp.	FEE PAID	$OPEN
ENGINEER	Mud, 2 yrs. exp.	FEE PAID	$OPEN
ENGINEER	Oilfield background	FEE PAID	$OPEN
ENGINEER	Production & drilling, relocate	FEE PAID	$OPEN
ENGINEER	Reservoir, 10 yrs. exp. relocate	FEE PAID	$OPEN
ENGINEER	Petroleum, 2 yrs. exp.	FEE PAID	$OPEN
ENGINEER	2-4 yrs. exp. gas storage, reservoir, relocate	FEE PAID	$OPEN
ENGINEER	5-10 yrs. exp. gas processing, relocate	FEE PAID	$OPEN
ENGINEER	2 yrs. in Petroleum or petrochemical, relocate	FEE PAID	$OPEN
ENGINEER	8-10 yrs. exp. in Production, relocate	FEE PAID	$OPEN
ENGINEER	8-10 yrs. production exp.	FEE PAID	$40K
ENGINEER	3 yrs. exp. drilling & production	FEE PAID	$20K
ENGINEER	B.S. Chemical, 5 yrs. exp.	FEE PAID	$24K
ENGINEER	M.S. or Ph.D. Chemical, 4-10 yrs. exp.	FEE PAID	$30K
ENGINEER	M.S. or Ph.D. Chemical, 5 yrs. exp.	FEE PAID	$36K
ENGINEER	Good practical exp. all phases	FEE PAID	$OPEN
GEOPHYSICIST	B.S. Geo. 2-3 yrs. exp. relocate	FEE PAID	$OPEN
GEOPHYSICIST	Data processing exp. relocate	FEE PAID	$OPEN
GEOLOGIST	2 yrs. Gulf Coast exp.	FEE PAID	$OPEN
GEOLOGIST	2+ yrs. exploration exp.	FEE PAID	$OPEN
GEOLOGIST	Independent Employer, lots of freedom	FEE PAID	$24K
GEOLOGIST	5+ exp. exploration exp.	FEE PAID	$25K
GEOLOGIST	Professional exploration exp. relocate	FEE PAID	$OPEN
GEOLOGIST	3-5 yrs. practical exp. relocate	FEE PAID	$OPEN

Open Monday thru Friday 8 to 5. Thursdays till 7. Free parking.

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683-4221

Engineering

☆ SOLAR ☆

TURBO MACHINERY SALES ENGINEER

Solar Division of International Harvester. World Leader in engineering, production and sales of turbo machinery packages, has a position for a sales engineer to service the oil and gas industry in Texas.
BS in engineering with sales in engineering experience required. Knowledge of gas compressors and mechanical drive units desirable.
Incentive program, excellent fringe benefits available; company car provided.

Send resume and salary history/ requirements in confidence to:
G. H. FOREMAN
DISTRICT MANAGER

SOLAR DIVISION
INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER CO.
2001 Bryan Tower Suite 1166
Dallas, Texas 75201

Equal Opportunity Affirmative Action Employer

PRODUCTION CLERK

Experienced person in oil and gas operations, mineral interest, expense leases for prestigious Midland establishment. Exceptional benefits. Salary open. A-1 Employment Service, 515 W. Texas, 684-5772.

INSURANCE secretary, experienced rating and writing, $500 up. Bennett Employment Service, Midland Hilton, Suite L-120, 684-5523.

TYPISTS, need several, type 60 wpm, previous experience required. Salaries range $450-$600. Bennett Employment Service, Midland Hilton Suite L-120, 684-5523.

BENNETT EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
Midland Hilton, Suite L-120
683-5523
Midland's Oldest and Finest Private Employment Agency

STATISTICAL typist, need 3. Must type 50-60 wpm accurately. Salaries range $500-$700. Bennett Employment Service, Midland Hilton, Suite L-120, 684-5523.

BOOKKEEPER, minimum 5 years heavy bookkeeping experience required, $650 to $750. Bennett Employment Service, Midland Hilton, Suite L-120, 684-5523.

16 Sales, Agents

WANTED
TRAVELERS MOTOR CLUB

Dist. Sales Mgr. (Not Insurance)
Training School, Bonuses: Car Payment, Group Insurance, U.S. Savings Bonds and other Fringe Benefits.
IF YOU ARE NOT MAKING $300 A WEEK AND UP CALL COLLECT
TIM HARTMAN
806/793-0860
or write Box 13689
Oklahoma City, OK 73112

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SALES REP
MALE OR FEMALE

National company needs sales rep to call on industrial accounts in Metro area. Excellent income and advancement possibility. For more information call Nancy Vondewalker at 683-3333 (Midland) from 9 and 5, Saturday or Sunday.

NORTH AMERICAN RESEARCH CORP.

SALESMAN

Unlimited Growth

Top Money

If you're aggressive, mature, personable, hard working, this is your opportunity to gain a protective territory with higher income unlimited. Represent a leading manufacturer of industrial and institutional products, call on accounts which order repeatly. Moderate travel; complete training program at company expense. $10-$15,000 draw plus commission.

We are dedicated to your success — and its success unlimited for you, if you work hard and build-up lasting associations with the customers. Must have a stable personal and job background and own a late model car to qualify.

Please send resume in complete confidence to: Mr. Bill Tarel, Chem Tech Resources Inc., 3033 Glenfield, Dallas, Texas 75233, or call COLLECT (214) 330-1133.

Equal opportunity employer

LOCAL Career opportunity: high earnings, great benefits, promotions available. Must be 22, have automobile, high school graduate. Call 697-2004 after 8 pm.

SALES opportunity. Will train. Chemical sales connected with oil industry. Earn $15,000 - $18,000 first year. Be aggressive and ambitious to build sales. Send resume to Box B-8.

Two kinds of people read the want ads!
* THE OUT OF WORK &
* THE DISSATISFIED
If you fall into the latter category, have sales or previous business experience, and are looking for a place to control your own future,

WE HAVE SOMETHING TO DISCUSS WITH YOU
Call 1-332-0112
between 9 AM - 1 PM
ASK FOR MR. CARTER
Equal Opportunity Employer
(Age No Barrier)

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ARRT or Board Eligible

175 bed general hospital, modern dept. Excellent starting salary, good benefits.

CONTACT
Personnel Director
MIDLAND MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
2200 W. Illinois, Midland, Tex. 79701
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DAYTIME WORK

Apply in person only
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903 andrews Hwy

LIVE IN CARE

Reliable woman, experienced in home care, wanted to live in and supervise household for one elderly lady only. Excellent salary and good living quarters.

682-4086; 682-5870
or Write: Box 953, Midland

ROUTE delivery, 5 ½ days a week. Apply 3209 Commercial Drive.

M.T. (ASCP) part time, full time positions available. Call 683-3206.

DELIVERY person with commercial license. Contact 682-0082 for appointment. Carter's Furniture, 501 E. Illinois.

19 Business Opportunities

Metals

UNIQUE BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

WE'RE GOING TO PUT A LOCAL MAN IN THE SILVER RECOVERY BUSINESS

We are in the Silver Recovery Business with company secured accounts. The person we will select should require $50,000 per year and up - not just a job. We are a steady growth national company located throughout the United States. We are going to select a distributor in the Midland area. He must have a background in management and/or sales capable of handling a network of sub-distributors. He will have total independence and company support with an equity position from the very start. He must be stable, responsible and resourceful. Ability to think and work history are more important than a degree. Comprehensive field training, continuous guidance and home office support provide balance. An investment of $20,000, & up depending on territory required and fully secured under contract. No franchise fee required. For a personal interview with our Marketing Director, Call Frank Padgett, (404) 422-7876.

SILMAR ENTERPRISES, INC.
1 Perimeter Way
Atlanta, Georgia 30339

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PERMIAN BASIN AUTO AUCTION

2301 Garden City Highway
Midland, Texas

Total monthly expense $5,000.
Takes 24 sold cars per week to break even.

$20,000 will handle.

Contact Milton Nickel
3705 W. Wall Midland, Texas
694-6661



Grandparents ..... Your Grandchild's Photo in a Heart

Send a really unusual Valentine to your Grandchild this Valentine's Day. Mail or bring your Grandchild's photo to the Classified Advertising Department with his or her name, plus your name and address before February 10th. Cost is only $8.95 per heart.

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM
201 E. Illinois (P. O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702)
Phone 682-5311

IN THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM ON SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 13th, DAY BEFORE VALENTINE'S DAY ♥♥♥

18 Child Care

VILLAGE pre school and child care center, five days, 7:30-5:30. More information, 683-2497.

REGISTERED child care. Hot balanced meals and snacks. Personal attention to your child. 694-7980.

HAVE openings for two and three year olds. 7:15 to 5:30. Monday thru Friday. First Presbyterian Day Care Center. 682-9076.

LICENSED child care. Nights and weekends. Call 687-3382.

LICENSED
DAY CARE HOME
Provides loving attention. Hot balanced meals, supervised play. Full time only. Harlowe St.
697-1686

LICENSED child care in my home. 694-8083.

REGISTERED child care in my home. 3200 Delano. Infants and drop ins welcome. 694-1410.

EXPERIENCED child care. Balanced meals. Infants welcome. Call 683-3216.

LOVING day care for pre schoolers in my licensed home. Also Friday and Saturday night sitting. 4601 Erie. 697-4305.

WILL care for children for working mothers, ages 1 through 6. Hot meal and afternoon snacks. Call 683-8530.

A dedicated mother would like to keep your child in her home. Will also pickup school children in Jane Long area. Call 694-7476.

RAGGEDY Ann Nursery offers Saturday child care, drop in care by appointment, and pre school for regulars. 683-7063.

WORKING mother, your 2-6 year old child given loving care while you work. Nice, quiet home, near to downtown Midland. Stop by 1608 Holloway or call 683-6688 for more information.

EXPERIENCED child care in my home. Balanced meals and snacks. Supervised play and loving care. 697-1787.

19 Business Opportunities

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EVEREADY — HOLSON ALBUMS
KEYSTONE — WESTINGHOUSE

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.

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Investment required:
Plan One $3000.00
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Suite 110
Dallas, TX 75235
or Call 214-630-6525

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No franchise fee or override on sales. Investment $30,000 and up, depending on size town you select.

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Ph. (AC 817) 692-3410

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SERVICE SPECIALS!

REPLACE POINTS, PLUGS AND CONDENSOR. ADJUST DWELL AND TIMING. Includes Parts & Labor.
$22.95 Most V8s PLUS TAX

ELECTRONIC IGNITION
$19.95 Plus Tax
Includes Parts & Labor. 6 Cylinders Slightly Less

SLOAN-BROTHERS AMC
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FOR GREATER USED CAR VALUE
BUY NOW!

1975 CATALINA 4 Door Power, Air and Tape Deck	$2995
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1972 DODGE MONOCO Loaded. This car is extra nice	$1495

DRIVE A GREAT BARGAIN.

TOYOTA PERMIAN PONTIAC-TOYOTA PONTIAC
"Your Downtown Dealer"
701 W. Texas 684-7101

19 Business Opportunities

BUSINESS location on Lake Colorado City for sale. Will consider trading for property in Midland. Call 682-5538.

FOR sale, unique gift shop in one of Midland's busiest shopping centers. Box B-9, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram.

FOR SALE
Women's wholesale clothing business. Requires $3,180 for inventory. Merchandise guaranteed to sell. Accounts established. Part time only. Call toll free 1-800-824-5130, extension 75, or write
Mr. Fred Nicow
4306 So. Main
Salt Lake City, Utah 84107

30 Automobiles

BODY MESSED UP???
Call us...the experts...at Nickel Chrysler's Body Shop Department for all your auto body repairs! Experience counts and we have it.
NICKEL CHRYSLER
3705 W. Wall 694-6661

WANT to buy junk cars. Call 694-8339.

1973 GMC pickup and 1972 Toyota for sale. Call 694-3435.

1974 Capri, excellent condition, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, low mileage, radio, air. 683-1492, 84 Shutz Court.

1971 Buick Centurion, power, air, radials, good condition. Call 694-0749 or 697-2138.

1973 Sedan DeVille. Wife's car, clean, low mileage. $4,095. 683-8265, 2503 Frontier.

CONVERTIBLE
One of the very last ones made.
1975 Pontiac
Grandville
with 11,000 miles.
3212 Lockheed 683-6520

SALE 1973 Audi 100LS, AM-FM, air, 4 speed. Highest bid. Call 697-2428 for appointment.

SPECIAL!
School buses. Ideal for churches, campers & hunters. Priced to sell. 694-6697.
3407 W. Wall

X-19 Fiat 1976, radio and air, perfect condition. 697-3588.

1976 Chevy van. Beautiful custom conversion, refrigerator, stereo, C.B. 8,800 miles, $8,000, see at 2405 Culpepper. 684-8783.

1976 Monte Carlo, low mileage loaded, excellent condition. $4750. 683-1795 after 5:30 p.m.

HIGHEST prices paid for junked cars. 694-4018.

1976 Buick Limited, red and white, completely loaded. Call after six. 682-1203.

SACRIFICE. 1968 Buick Wildcat, excellent condition. Call 684-9852.

FOR sale 1973 Impala four door, power, air, good condition. See at 3230 Camarie.

CREDIT problems? Need a car? Call Brad Neatherlin, 694-9601 or 563-0214.

1970 Volkswagon, clean and dependable. Call 684-9852.

MUST SELL
1966 Chevelle SS 396, Weland Manifold, TRW pistons, big heads, 390 HP cam, Holley 780 appliance headers, Munsie 4 speed. Motor and body in excellent condition. Needs interior work. $900. 697-3627.

1976 Mark IV, 7500 miles, rose color, quad tape, moon roof, luxury decor, new condition. 694-7305.

MUST sell, 1972 Olds 98, loaded, 42,000 miles, $2250 or best offer. 684-6140.

TAKE YOUR PICK
Of these two, and I'll keep the other. One owner cars, good condition, good tires, loaded. 1974 maroon and silver Monte Carlo Landau. 1973 light green Lincoln Continental. 682-1808.

1967 Camaro 327. Runs good, body needs work, make offer. 697-1003.

1976 Dodge Charger Sport. Loaded and low mileage. Low equity, assume payments. Consider trade for older car. 683-7725.

WANTED Station Wagon with low mileage. 683-7423.

GOOD school or work car. 1964 Ford Sports coupe. V-8, air conditioned. Call 694-7618 after 5 weekdays. 4532 Pasadena.

1977 Mercedes Benz 300D. Loaded. $1,000 below list. 1-817-267-6373.

1970 Cutlass four door. Good condition. Call 682-1091 after 3pm.

1972 Datsun station wagon, $1650. Call 697-4582 or 694-5723. See at 509 Canyon 7:30 to 6.

1964 Karmann Ghia. $600. Call 694-0163.

1976 Chrysler Cordova, low mileage 697-3668.

WILL make offer on cars for sale. Dickey Box Motor Co., 3210 W. Wall.

1970 Buick Estate Wagon. Excellent condition, one owner. $1000. 682-9195.

AMERICA'S FAVORITE. 1976 Pinto Squire Wagon. New condition, loaded, warranty. List $5,600, sell $4,050. 683-7534.

1974 Grand Prix SJ, loaded, with every available option except sun roof. See and drive to appreciate. $3995. Allied Auto Sales, 4003 W. Wall. 697-2471, residence 694-5420.

1971 Z-28 Camaro, 350, headers, Holly, Weland, Crane, 4 speed, 411 posi, $1500 firm. 694-4833.

1970 Skylark. Excellent mechanical condition. $1,100. Call 683-7154.

1973 Cadillac Coupe de Ville, loaded, a real bargain at $3950 or best offer. Call 697-4407 after 5:30.

1969 Bonneville, excellent condition, low mileage. 1969 Mercury station wagon, dependable, good condition. 697-3806. See at 3611 Storey.

1969 Ford Falcon four door. Six cylinder, automatic transmission, air. Clean. New tires. $790. 697-1774.

1946
HUDSON
Runs & in good condition
$500
CALL 682-0729

MUST sacrifice! 1972 Mercury Marquis. 694-5489.

1969 BMW two door. Area doctor's car. 4 speed, AM-FM radio, 65,000 miles, sharp. $1995, will consider trade. 694-6861, 697-1669 after 7, ask for Vicente.

1947 Ford business coupe. Rebuilt motor, transmission, rear end, partly restored. $700. 683-3935 after 5.

1971 Plymouth Barracuda. 694-0828.

FOR SALE
1976 CAMARO
Loaded. Tilt, rally wheels. Pay off loan. Below wholesale.
682-6106 or 694-5995

FIRST $175 drives away in a 1968 Ford Galaxie 500. It's no come on, it runs. Marvin Holley Motor Company. 694-9032, 694-0746.

TAKE up payments on 1975 Datsun Must 4 door, standard, AM-FM, sell. 684-9873 after 12:00.

1973 Mercury Comet two door. Six cylinder, automatic, radio, heater, vinyl top. 694-0584.

1976 PLYMOUTH Sport Fury, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, cruise control, velour interior, low mileage. $4895.

1975 FORD LTD 2-door hardtop, V8 engine, automatic transmission, air, power steering and brakes, vinyl top. $3995.

1974 FORD Pinto, 4-speed transmission, air conditioning, AM/FM radio, vinyl roof, 2300cc engine. $2695.

1973 CHRYSLER New Yorker 4-door hardtop, all power, cruise control, AM/FM, tilt steering and telescoping wheel. $2695.

1975 PONTIAC Grand AM. Fully loaded plus AM-FM stereo, power windows, door locks, trunk release. Artic blue with blue velour interior. Local low mileage car ??? 1974 HONDA Civic CVCC, 4-speed transmission, air conditioning, radio, it's ready to go. $2495.

1974 FIAT 128 2-door sedan, 4-speed transmission, white with tan interior. $2395.

1975 BUICK Century 4-door sedan, V8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering and brakes, AM/FM radio. $3699.

1972 CHEVROLET Chevelle Malibu 2-dr hardtop, V8, auto., air, power steering, power brakes. Hugger orange with white vinyl top and vinyl interior. $1995.

1975 FORD Maverick 2-dr sedan, 6 cyl., automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering. White with saddle tan interior. Local low mileage car. $2995.

1955 CHRYSLER Windsor Classic 4-dr sedan. Green and white. Clean V8, automatic transmission. ???

1975 CHEVROLET Monte Carlo, silver with white vinyl top, white interior, V8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering and power brakes. $3595.

1976 CHEVROLET Caprice Classic 4-door. Burgundy with burgundy interior, it's loaded with equipment. $4195.

1973 CHRYSLER Newport 4-door. Green with dark green vinyl roof, it's loaded. $2795.

1974 CAMARO, 6-cylinder, automatic transmission, air conditioning, blue with black vinyl bucket seats. $3595.

SEE Wayne Teague
or George Xenos
NICKEL CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH DODGE HONDA JEEP
3705 W. Wall
Midland, Texas
OPEN 'TIL 8:00 PM
694-6661 or 563-2283

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682-5734

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See L.C. Neatherlin at
Mid-Way Leasing Co. Inc.
2601 W. Wall 683-4919 or 563-2698

1972 Mach 1 Mustang, extra nice, $2200. 694-2722 after 5 p.m.

1975 Olds Royale Cutlass, new tires, excellent condition, 23,000 miles. Call Odessa, 366-2093.

1975 Ford Granada, good running condition, low mileage. $3900. After 5:00, 697-2647.

1970 BUICK ESTATE WAGON $975. 1968 Mustang convertible, new top, new seat covers, new carpet, $1000. 1971 Monte Carlo, automatic, air conditioner, power steering, power brakes, 53,000 actual miles, $1695. Wrought iron table with 4 chairs, $150. Also four wrought iron chairs. 302 W. Cuthbert, 682-4914.

WE buy used cars and pickups, 683-9119. Nunez Auto Sales, 1914 Cloverdale Road.

FOR sale 1973 Impala Chevrolet four door. See at 1005 W. Washington.

68 Oldsmobile runs good. Make good second car. See at 4015 Monty. $100. Call 694-7885.

WANT to buy 1964 through 1969 model Ranchero. Call 694-5907 or 563-1413.

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1976 CUTLASS SUPREME White with white interior, rally wheels, sport mirrors	$5350
1977 CUTLASS SUPREME 2 in stock. Both less than 5500 miles. One blue, one red	$5825
1976 CUTLASS SUPREME Silver silver vinyl top, 7,000 miles	$5350
1974 CUTLASS SUPREME Red/white top, bucket seats, stereo tape	$3995
1976 CUTLASS "S" Special top, Burgandy color, 15,000 miles	$4995
1975 CHRYSLER CORDOBA White with gold interior, Loaded	$4795
1977 OLDS 88 ROYALES Sedans, 2 in stock. Both have elec. windows, cruise control, AM-FM and tilt wheel	$5525
1975 CAMARO V8, all power and air, Burgandy and white	$4695
1976 ELDORADO Beautiful gold color, Local car	$9950
1973 CADILLAC SEDAN Deville, Brown and beige, Super nice	$4395
1975 FLEETWOOD BROUGHAM Light green with white leather. Super nice car	$8395
1975 ELDORADOS 2 blue ones. Both local. Low mileage	$8595
1976 CADILLAC SEDAN Deville. Blue and white, Local car	$8795
1974 GRAND PRIX Silver and red. Super nice car	$4295
1975 CADILLAC COUPE Calais. Silver and red, 19,000 miles	$7395
1972 MONTE CARLO Blue with white top, All power and air	$2495

----694-7741----
William Seales Res. 694-8346
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ON ALL VINYL TOPS
FULL TOP
$75 installed
HALF ROOF LANDAU TOPS
$65 installed
SIDE GUARD BODY MOLDINGS
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$500 down, with approved credit, will put you in an extra nice 1975 Camaro L.T. series. Loaded including tape. Marvin Holley Motor Co. 684-9032, 694-0746.

1969 Olds Delta 2 door. 56,000 miles, 455 engine excellent, power, air automatic, good rubber. $900. 694-0329, 2817 Auburn, after work.

1973 Datsun 240Z. Good condition. See at 2911 McDonald. 694-6600.

1967 Buick Special, power steering, air conditioner, good running condition, excellent school or work car. Call 683-1338.

1971 Ford Galaxie 500, 2 Door hard top, excellent condition. Call 694-2779 or see at 4016 Roosevelt.

1974 Datsun 260Z. $4100 or take up payments, 332-9322, or after 7:30 694-6359. Ask for Bruce.

1974 Olds Cutlass Supreme. AM-FM, Automatic, Air conditioner, Vinyl top. Phone 684-5325.

1970 Pontiac Bonneville station wagon, loaded, radial tires, extra good condition. $1075. 682-5858.

FOR sale, 1976 Monte Carlo. Low mileage, good condition. Call after 5:00 weekdays, 694-8687, $5800.

CLASSIC 1965 Thunderbird, white with blue interior, extra clean inside and out. $900. 563-1619.

BLACK 1968 Fleetwood, 56,000 miles, good shape, good tires. First $1700 cash. 682-7702.

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1977
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4 door white, red vinyl interior, cruise control, tilt wheel, WSW tires, body molding, tinted glass, automatic transmission & air conditioner.
Sold
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GRAND MARQUIS
2 door cream, gold velour interior, Landau roof, power steering, power brakes, 460-4V engine, automatic transmission, automatic temperture control, speed control, tilt wheel.
NO. 84 SAVE **$842**

MARQUIS BROUGHAM
4 door, black, gray cloth interior, 460 engine, air condition, power brakes, power steering, automatic transmission, wire spoke wheel covers. A pretty car.
No. 33 SAVE **$800**

MERCURY MARQUIS
2 door, white, brougham, Landau roof and vinyl interior, with power brakes, power steering, automatic transmission, air condition, AM/FM stereo and power antenna.
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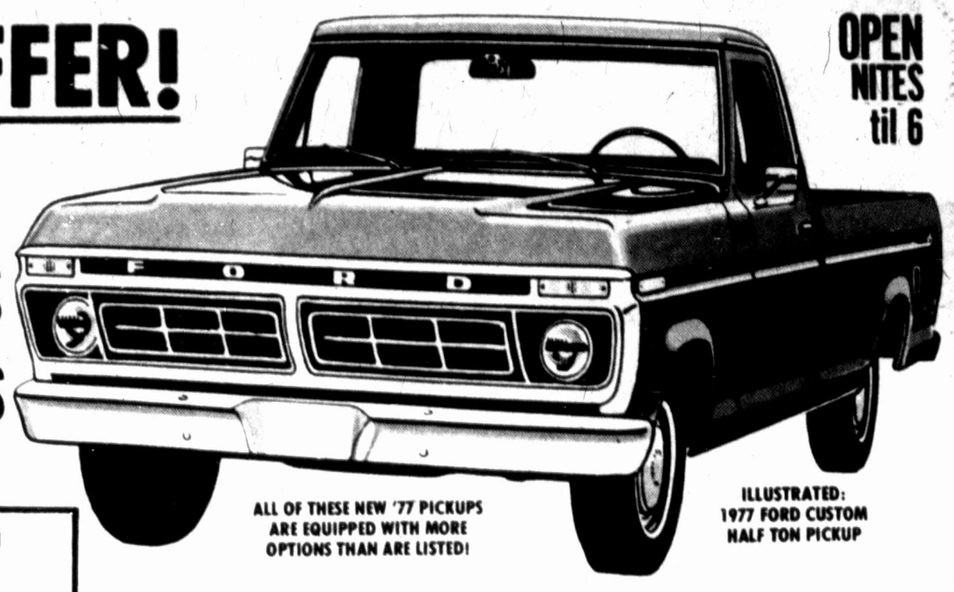
MARK V
Silver, with Landau roof and red leather interior, includes Quadrosonic tape and AM/FM radio. All power and automatic temperture control.
NO. 52 SAVE **$1000**

COUGAR
Cream, 4 door, with 351 engine, power brakes, power steering, air condition, automatic transmission, body molding, Rocker Panel molding.
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Cream, 4 door, full vinyl roof and interior, 8 cylinder engine, power brakes, power steering, automatic transmission, air conditioner, includes new 4 way control driver bucket seat, tape deck, radio and lots more.
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NEW '76 FORD COURIER HALF-TON PICKUP
5-speed overdrive transmission. Stock No. 8610.
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With long wheel base, wide bed, 351 V8, power steering. Stock No. 9238.
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72 FORD LTD BROUGHAM 4-dr. hardtop. One owner. Loaded. Immaculate	$2195	$1950
70 OLDSMOBILE TORONADO. Local car and specially nice	$1295	$950
73 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4-dr. hardtop Auto., powr, air, elec. windows. None nicer	$2395	$2150
72 CHEVROLET MALIBU 2-dr. hardtop. 47,000 actual miles. Auto., power, air. A dandy	$2195	$1895
73 FORD COUNTRY SEDAN station wagon. Auto., power, air, luggage rack. Sharp	$2395	$2295
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NEW 1976 EXPLORER 22 ft. Mini Motor Home, AM-FM 8-track, auto air, 11,000 BTU roof air, 16,000 BTU forced air furnace, 360 cubic inch engine, 45 lb. mounted LP gas tanks, sleeps four. . . . $15,692.42

NEW 1977 COBRA Van Conversion, dash air, cruise control, AM-FM 8-track stereo tape player, 360 cubic inch engine, power steering, power brakes, 20 gallon fresh holding tank, 6 gallon gas water heater, 10 gallon waste tank, 45 lb. frame mounted LP gas tank, sleeps four. . . . $12,772.35

USED 1977 COBRA 22 ft. Nassau Mini Motor Home, stereo AM-FM 8-track tape player, auto. air/heat, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, 360 cubic inch engine, 2.7 KW power plant, sleeps six. $15,330.90

NEW 1977 SPORTSCOACH 26 ft. Motor Home, cruise control, dash air/heat, AM-FM 8-track stereo tape player, 13,500 BTU roof air, 31,000 BTU forced air furnace, 727 torque flight transmission, 440 cubic inch engine, burnt orange interior plush, sleeps six. $28,723.50

USED 1976 COBRA 22 ft. Nassau Mini Motor Home, auto air, cruise control, sundeck and ladder, AM-FM 8-track stereo, 360 cubic inch engine, power steering, power brakes, 16,000 BTU roof air, power plant, 45 lb. frame mounted LP gas tanks, sleeps six. $14,998.00

USED 1973 ROADLINER 20 ft. Motor Home, power plant, roof and dash air, fully self contained. $11,261.10

USED 1973 PRESIDENT Challenger 25 ft. Motor Home, power plant, 400 cubic inch engine, 12,000 BTU roof air, 30 gallon LP tanks, sleeps six. $11,582.43

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1974 Ford Ranger XLT pickup with camper shell, 360 engine, power, automatic, AM-FM radio, cassette, loaded, excellent condition. 683-4355.

1975 Silverado ¾ ton camper special, loaded, cruise, tilt, 13,000 miles with self contained Huntsman camper. 682-2311.

1972 Ford pickup, short, wide bed. Good condition. $1,400. 694-8657.

1975 Ford Explorer, 360 V-8. Dual gas tanks. 31,000 miles. Power brakes and steering. 682-5061, 682-7301, ext. 274.

1975 Dodge one ton club cab, cab and chasis. Actual 9,000 miles. $4300. 683-8693, 697-1391. Can see at 706 South Colorado.

1976 Ford Custom pickup, loaded, long bed. 682-6046 after 6 or all day Wednesday.

1973 Ford Ranger ½ ton, all power and air, 360 V-8. Automatic transmission. 694-0584.

1975 Ford pickup, six cylinder, standard transmission, long wide bed. 1957 Ford van, six cylinder, standard transmission. 694-4741 after 6 or see at 4608 Pasadena.

1973 Chevrolet ½ ton pickup. Power and air, 48,000 miles. $2400. Call 684-6001.

1975 ¾ ton Ford super cab pickup. All power and air, factory shell, slide windows, 24,500 miles, excellent condition. Elm Grove Mobile Home Park, North Fairgrounds Road.

1974 Ford Courier. Top condition. Sell or trade for large type economy car. 563-2319.

1972 Ford pickup, 250 series, 360 engine, 4 speed. $1,000. 694-8410 after 5:30. 3804 Tanner.

1973 Ford Ranchero 500, 30,000 actual miles, 302, V-8, power and air. Immaculate condition. $2,990. Must see to appreciate. 697-1774.

1974 Chevrolet ¾, Custom Deluxe. Four speed, heavy duty suspension. Long wide, trailer brakes, power steering, air. 683-2173, 683-5062.

DODGE V-8 pickup with 4 foot high camper shell, $1025. 2606 North Midkiff. 694-0820.

FOR sale. 1970 ½ ton Chevy pickup, $100 down, take over payments of $63 month. Call 694-2782.

FOR sale. 1971 El Camino. Clean. Air conditioned, power steering, cruise control. Camper shell, $2,000. 684-4335.

1965 ½ ton Chevrolet pickup. Long narrow bed. 1510 S. Goode. 682-4625.

1963 Chevrolet pickup with 1971 Buick 455 engine, new 780 Holly, new shocks and new seat covers. 1606 English Drive. 682-5894.

1968 Chevrolet ½ ton pickup. V-8, automatic transmission. Call 697-1337.

1972 Dodge ¾ ton pickup, 360 engine, 4 speed transmission. $2,300. Call after 5, Monday through Friday, all day Saturday. 684-6464.

SHARP 1973 Datsun pickup for sale. Call 697-3406.

DATSUN pickup, 1975, one owner, low mileage, snow tires. 683-3474.

1976 Ford Ranger, ½ ton, super cab, power, dual tanks, weekdays after 5, 697-1448.

GOOD & CHEAP

1969 Ford, fully loaded	$260
1963 Chevy Wagon	$150

694-5995
3901 Thomason

1973 yellow Firebird Esprit, fully equipped, AM-FM tape player. New tires. $2,995. Call after 6, 694-6117.

1969 Ford Galaxie 500. 4323 Harvard. Call 694-2850.

1972 Toyota Celica, 4 speed, 32 MPG, Michelin tires, good condition. Call 682-6083.

1973 Toyota Land Cruiser, green, air conditioner, electric winch, 10 inch rims and tires, headers. (505) 887-5748, Carlsbad.

1974 Volkswagen 111, 4 speed, factory air, $1750. 694-6918, 3307 Camarie.

1976 Dodge Streaker van, automatic, AM-FM, 8 track, air conditioned, $1250 and take up payments. Call 682-1227 after 5:30.

1968 Ford Torino. Nice, clean, power steering, air, steel belted tires. $800 firm. 3325 Providence Drive, 694-8948.

1973 Buick Electra Coupe, cruise, power, air, AM-FM eight track. For more information call 684-6866.

1974 Maverick, six cylinder with air conditioner, 15,000 miles, one owner. Call 682-0605.

MUST sell 1972 Plymouth Fury III four door hardtop. Vinyl roof, air, power, radials. Very dependable, $1,495 or best offer. 697-2412 or 684-1611.

1975 CHEVY CAPRICE CLASSIC CONVERTIBLE
Loaded, has everything, full power.
$4995
697-3929

HAVE YOU TRIED
Uncle Jim's Power Seal for that power steering lead? It's guaranteed or your money back. $3.30. Found at Gibson's. Auto stores or your favorite service station.

1966 Ford two door hardtop, automatic, air, good condition. $475. 694-5155 nights and weekends.

FOR sale. 1971 Buick Electra 225. 694-3762, or see at 318 Tanglewood.

RELIABLE 1969 four door Impala, fully equipped, mechanically sound. $875. 697-2875.

STATION wagon, 1974 Ford Coutnry Sedan V-8, automatic, air, good condition. See at 2521 Gulf.

WANTED 1965-1966 Mustang convertible with good body and upholstery. Send description stating equipment accessories and price to Box C-1 /c/o/ Midland Reporter-Telegram.

1974 Honda Civic two door. Luggage rack. Low mileage. $2,000. Call after 5, 697-3429 or 697-3020.

1974 Datsun 260-Z, loaded, low mileage. 682-6955 after 5 pm.

1975 Royal Monoco, 4 door, vinyl roof, power, air, 15,000 miles. $3350. 682-7820.

EXCELLENT 1972 Custom Travelall, Olivetti electric typewriter, wheel chair, paper cutter, desk. 4617 Graceland, 694-0507.

1969 Buick station wagon, good tires, brakes, very good condition. One owner car, has been taken care of. $850. 684-4311.

1969 Chevy Nova 327, Holly carburator, posi-track, completely rebuilt 4 speed, $750. 684-6803.

1972 Mercury Marquise Brougham, loaded, good condition. Call 697-1447.

1969 Chrysler New Yorker, clean, loaded, need to move, best offer. 682-0309.

1968 Cutlass, bucket seats, automatic transmission, good town car. $500. 684-4795.

1973 Buick Century Luxus, 56,000 miles. Loaded. Below NADA book. Call 563-0618.

1975 LeSabre two door hardtop. Power, air, cruise. Low mileage. Call 563-1845.

FOR sale, 1976 Ford Good Times van. Couch that converts into a bed, table, sink, ice box, stereo with 4 speakers, fully carpeted. $7,000. Call 458-2302, After 6, 756-2127.

SELLING wife's car. Clean economical six cylinder, 1974 AMC Hornet, power and air. $1795. 694-8666.

1968 Volkswagen. Radio, new carpet, battery, tune up, good tires. 2224 Western.

1974 PONTIAC CONVERTIBLE
It's immaculate. Fully equipped including all power, air, tape and the works. Only 29,000 miles. Our price includes 12 month or 12,000 mile MIC mechanical insurance policy. GMC or Bank Rate Financing.
$4495
HUCKABAY CHEVROLET
4100 W. WALL
Midland 694-9603 Odessa 563-2407

New 1977 BUICK SKYLARK 4-door
Stock no. 7156. Beige with white top, air and power, cruise, tilt, whitewalls and more.
$695 DOWN
Cash or Trade
$131.51 per month*
*42 months, 11.00 APR with approved credit. Does not include sales tax, title or license. Your present need not be paid for in order to trade.
SLOAN-BROTHERS BUICK-OPEL
2625 W. Wall 563-0573 or 683-7761

1974 Mazda RX4 station wagon. Loaded. Low mileage. Like new. Call 682-2027.

1973 Monte Carlo, loaded, new steel belted radials. 697-1916.

1968 Corvette, needs work. 697-1916.

EPA RATING UP TO
54 MPG!
NEW 1977 MODEL HONDAS Here Now!!



HOMER WINGER
Import Car Specialist



FREE CB RADIO WITH PURCHASE OF A NEW HONDA!
BUY A NEW 1976 Honda As Low As **$2830** PLUS T.T.&L.
- Reclining seats
- Dual diagonal power brakes
- McPherson struts with independent suspension
- 4-Speed transmission
- Transverse mounted engine
- Front wheel drive
- EPA Rating up to 54 MPG

BANK FINANCING AVAILABLE
NICKEL CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH DODGE HONDA JEEP
3705 WEST WALL
We Sell We Service We Care
694-6661 | 563-2283

HONOR ROLL REPORT

Midland is now 92 years old. Some years prior to 1880, a lone hunter by the name of Lun Medlin made this area his home. He was among one of the first white men to settle here. Early in 1880, R.N. Garrett arrived with a herd of sheep destined for market. Garrett took an immediate liking to the surroundings and stayed. His California family soon joined him.

The railroad people had dropped off a box car to serve the growing community as a depot, post office and general store. On February 2, 1885 Midland County was established, 26 days later the City of Midland was formed.

The old, the middle-aged and the young enterprises of Midland have contributed immeasurably to the progress, pride and prosperity of our city. You will be interested in reading this list of leading firms and organizations whose names have been arranged by the number of years they have served Midland.

87 YEARS

FIRST IN MIDLAND SINCE 1890

The First National Bank of Midland

86 YEARS

NEWNIE W. ELLIS FUNERAL HOME

Serving Midland Families for 86 years through three Generations

801 Andrews Hwy
683-5555

53 YEARS

"M" SYSTEM

DISCOUNT FOOD STORES

No. 15 3412 W. Illinois 694-1823

No. 16 1200 Rankin Hwy 684-4181

No. 19 North A at W. Scharbauer 683-3784

Everyday Low Prices

Serving West Texas Since 1924

51 YEARS

ROCKY FORD MOVING VANS INC.

3811 W. Industrial
683-6341

SERVING WEST TEXAS SINCE 1926

NOW SERVING THE WORLD

50 YEARS

MIDLAND COUNTRY CLUB

The Club is a private membership club for members and their guests. A Charter was issued in May 1927 and the club has progressed and grown with the city in the last 50 years. Congratulations to the City of Midland and all its citizens.

45 YEARS

WEST TEXAS REPRODUCTION

Residential - Commercial
209 N. Colorado
684-8261

Charlene Koonce Porter, Owner

Serving Midland Since 1932

43 YEARS

OLDEST AND STRONGEST

IN PERMIAN BASIN
MIDLAND SAVINGS ASSOC

41 YEARS

ELECTRIC MOTOR SERVICE

1609 W. Industrial
682-4313

Serving West Texas since 1936

OZARKA WATER

605 S. Marienfeld

serving Midland for 41 years

J. J. Schlichting owner

682-3781

40 YEARS

BRANCH ROOFING CO.

"When it comes to roofing, we top them all"
3103 W. Kentucky
694-2221 697-4101

Since 1937

FASHION CLEANERS

No. 1801 W. Wall
684-6657
No. 6 W. Scharbauer-North A
682-8876

36 YEARS

THE BOOK STALL

111 N. Colorado
684-6821
Since 1941

EUBANKS AUTO PARTS
684-4456

No. 1 300 E. Texas
Everything in Auto parts

No. 2 106 Carlton
BRG CORP.
Aut lawn & garden equip
Small engine repair

BOTH DIVISION OF WPC INC

RUBINS STUDIO OF PHOTOGRAPHY

We have as much or more equipment & experience as any studio in the Permian Basin area, however, we will not accept an assignment that we are not equipped or qualified to perform.

Serving Midland Since 1941

301 W. Ohio
684-7519

33 YEARS

HANCOCK'S SECOND HAND STORE

315 E. Wall 682-1831
Midland's leading used merchandiser

J.R. Newcomer, owner

WOOD PAINT & BODY SHOP

204 E. Industrial
684-4321

Serving Midland Since 1944

32 YEARS

BUDDY'S FLOWERS

Flowers & Gifts for all occasions

FTD

1505 W. Wall
684-7418

32 YEARS

BORDEN'S

2405 W. Missouri

684-8224

"If It's Borden's It's Got To Be Good"

Serving Midland 32 Years

MATLOCK FURNITURE & APPLIANCE

805 S. Big Spring
683-4744

Since 1945

31 YEARS

BOB'S BETTER BURGER

"Best Burgers and Bar-B-Q in Town"

No. 2 3417 Thomason 694-1561

No. 3 Town & Country Shopping Center 694-8552

No. 5 2402 W. Wall 684-4992

Serving Midland for 31 years

THE AARON COMPANY

312 N. Big Spring
684-8663

Serving Midland Since 1946

31 YEARS

ORNAMENTAL SHOP

West Texas's leading decorative iron and awning specialist. 31 years continuous service to the people of Midland and the Permian Basin. Fire screens & accessories. All sizes heavy log grates.

Jack Boyce, Owner

4003 W. Wall

694-8331 or 563-1331

30 YEARS

MIDLAND PLANING MILL

415 S. Baird
Serving Midland Since April of 1947

682-3131

SERVICE DRUG of Midland

The Drug Store with the Difference

A & Scharbauer Dr.
682-2519

Owner Don Haynes

COLLIER CARPET CLEANING SERVICE

"30 years in Midland gives you the best in carpet cleaning."

3310 Bankhead Hwy.

684-8171

PINE OFFICE EQUIPMENT

417 S. Main

ADDOX adding machines & calculators

repairs on typewriters, adding machines & calculators

683-3361

NIX CLEANERS

Suedes & leathers processed in our own plant. Furs cleaned & glazed. Refrigerated vaults.

424 Andrews Hwy

682-5092

30 YEARS

HAYS CONSTRUCTION CO.

Development-Design-Construction

3500 N. Big Spring

684-5361

HURT EXTERMINATING CO.

2502 N. Dixie
Odessa, Texas

Serving the Permian Basin for all exterminating needs

563-1506 332-2862

29 YEARS

PACE CONSTRUCTION COMPANY

General Contractor

405 North "L"

683-3297

MODERN FLOORS AND PAINT

WE ARE A CHOSEN ARMSTRONG FLOOR FASHION CENTER

Serving Midland Since 1948

682-7391
3105 West Industrial

HOUCK'S JEWELRY

Fine jewelry & china

We do watch repair

684-4851

Annie & Vernon Shock

118 W. Wall

29 YEARS

MIDWEST ELECTRIC CO.

Lighting center and electrical contractors

Serving The People of West Texas Since Jan. of 1948

682-7331

2011 W. Industrial Ave.

RANCHLAND HILL COUNTRY CLUB

Golf - Dining

1600 E. Wadley

Serving Midland 29 years

Compliments of PANTHER CITY OFFICE SUPPLY

321 N. Colorado

Serving Midland for 29 years

683-4224

28 YEARS

EATON'S TRANSMISSION SERVICE

682-0202

Automatic transmissions are our only business

508 S. Main

RAY EATON, owner

CLYDE GREENE CARPETS

Carpet & Drapes Decorating Service

412 Andrews Hwy.

683-2736

GEORGIA GOSS HARSTON SCHOOL OF DANCE

1801 W. Ohio
684-5693

Ballet & Jazz Excerise classes

THE MAXSON COMPANY

308 N. Colorado

682-8686

27 YEARS

BLUE STAR INN

Dial 682-4231
For Reservations

2501 W. Wall

Serving Midland Since 1950

HOME LUMBER COMPANY OF MIDLAND

Phone 682-5287
Add and Charles Bruton
Serving Midland Since 1950

401-411 S. Main St.
Midland, Texas 79701

KEN'S RENT IT CENTER

2900 West Wall

Serving Midland Residents Since 1950

694-2561

CLYDE C. White CONSTRUCTION CO.

2612 Midkiff

682-3861
or 694-8006

Serving Midland Since 1955

ADVANCE RUG CLEANING COMPANY

682-2842

1007 South Fort Worth

Serving Midland Since 1950

BASIN ELECTRIC COMPANY

410 N. Weatherford

682-2902

Serving Midland Since 1950

26 YEARS

JANETTE BLATHERWICKS

In the Village

Apparel for Women and Juniors Sizes 3-13, 6-20
Since 1951

TAYLOR SPORTING GOOD, INC.

Sports Equipment for The Entire Family
603 W. Missouri
682-5157

Serving Midland Since 1951

HAYS MOTOR SERVICE

302 E. Ohio
682-2091

"We specialize in car repair"

HOUSE OF BEAUTY

2308 W. Michigan

684-4881

J. R. BOWEN
MARIAN JENNINGS
NELL FREEMAN
VERLEE HILL

25 YEARS

have furniture will deliver

Carter's FURNITURE

501 E. Illinois
682-0082

JERRY'S SHEET METAL

700 N. Fort Worth

Serving Midland Since 1952 with specialized heating & air conditioning service!

684-4495

SLOAN - BAGWELL FURNITURE

3508 West Wall

694-8101

Serving Midland Since 1952

---

32 4 Wheel Dr. Vehicles

USED 1976 JEEP Renegade 304 V8, power steering and brakes, radio, 3-speed $5535

USED 1952 JEEP, tilt wheel, 327 V8, soft top, roll bar, chrome wheels ... $2350

NEW 1977 JEEP CJ-5, 304 V8, heavy duty cooling, cloth top, free wheeling hubs ... $5482

USED 1969 JEEPSTER, silver, V8, engine, 3-speed, radio, hard top ... $2350

NEW 1976 DODGE Ramcharger, 400 engine, cruise control, radio, clock, loaded ... $6821

PRICES DO NOT INCLUDE TAX, TITLE AND LICENSE

NICKEL CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH DODGE HONDA JEEP
3705 W. Wall
694-6661 or 563-2283

1974 Toyota Land Cruiser Jeep, 4 wheel drive, 14,000 miles, wide rims and off road tires, air conditioning, AM-FM radio. 694-7756. After 5:00, 683-6449.

Reporter Telegram Want Ads get fast results. Call 682-5311 and ask for ad taker. You won't be disappointed with the results.

32 4 Wheel Dr. Vehicles

1977 Blazer Cheyenne, equipped, cordova brown, frost-white, never title. List price $9735.80, sell $7720. Ronald P. Sutcliffe 694-1374, 3202 Reo Drive.

33 Motorcycles

1971 Kawasaki 500, $350. Call after 6 and weekends, 682-6025.

DICKEY Box Motor Company has seven motorcycles for sale. Will wholesale. 3210 West Wall, 694-8051.

FOR sale: 1973 Honda 350 CB with fairing, 1972 Honda 175 CB. Both low mileage, good condition, $500 each. 756-2472, Stanton.

1972 Suzuki 550. New tire, battery, paint job. Make offer. 694-7249.

125 CAN AM, good running condition. Call 694-9903, ask for Larry.

1975 Honda 500. Good condition. 683-5281 extension 209 between 9 and 3.

1976 Honda XL, 1971 Honda Trail 90. After 5:00 weekdays, 694-1869.

MOTORCYCLE trailer, carries three motorcycles, $150. Call 694-8593.

1976 Honda 550 ... $1095
1974 Kawasaki 500 ... 495
1974 Suzuki 380 ... 595
1975 Yamaha 250 Enduro ... 695
1974 Kawasaki 500 ... 495

All like new & at wholesale prices
694-5995,
3901 Thomason

1975 Kawasaki 750, 4400 miles, $1150. 694-6189, 4500 Wilshire.

HARLEY Davidson 1976 super glide 1200 FXE, $2500 firm. 563-2407, after 6:30, 683-3760.

1976 Kawasaki 750, 4400 miles, $1150. 694-6189, 4500 Wilshire.

34 Airplanes

LOWEST prices, small town wholesale dealer. Any new Piper, single or twin. I have no salesmen, 10% down. Check my prices. Ed Robinson Piper Sales, 915-447-2251, Pecos.

1959 Cessna 172, Escort 110 and Mark II radios, 10 hours since topped, 886 hours since major, 2700 T.T., $7500. Call 694-6276.

34 Airplanes

INSTRUMENT Ground school. Hank's Flite Center. Two weekends, January 29-30, and February 5 and 6. Enroll now. Call 367-1192.

GROUND school. Hank's Flite Center. Private and commercial. Starts Jan. 6, 1977. Call for enrollment 367-1192.

36 Recreational Vehicles

WEBB CAMPER CENTER
420 E. 2nd, Odessa
332-9256 or 332-5682

1972 Trailblazer 31 foot travel trailer. Sleeps six with refrigerated air. A-1 Inc. 2619 East 8th, Odessa.

1975 Diamond 22 foot mini motor home, fully self contained with less than 7,500 actual miles. Like new. A-1 Inc. 2619 East 8th, Odessa.

1976 Dreamer 11 foot cab over camper. Has all the extras and like new. A-1 Inc. 2619 East 8th, Odessa.

1965 Tear Drop 16 foot travel trailer. Only $1,199 which includes complete hitch package. A-1 Inc. 2619 East 8th, Odessa.

1973 Perris Cruiser motor home. Datsun powered with Onar power plant. Roof air and many extras. Only $4,990. A-1 Inc. 2619 East 8th, Odessa.

1973 Lark 11 foot cab over pickup camper. Fully self contained and sleeps five. Has many extras. Make us an offer. A-1 Inc. 2619 East 8th, Odessa.

BUY this month and save a bundle! All new Winnebago motor homes and Airstream travel trailers reduced to unbelievable low prices. A-1 Inc. 2619 East 8th, Odessa.

8 Foot Sunset Traveler pickup camper. Only $499. A-1 Inc. 2619 East 8th, Odessa.

1968 Airstream 22 foot fully self contained, extra nice. Only $4990. See at A-1 Inc., 4120 West Wall, Midland, 694-6666.

36 Recreational Vehicles

THE BEST FOLD OUT CAMPING TRAILER FOR THE MONEY!

ROCKWOOD

See All The Floor Plans On Display Inside The Building

7 DAYS A WEEK AT:

BILLY SIMS TRAILER TOWN

520 E. 2nd, Odessa

MOTOR home for rent. By day, week or month. 363-0648.

CUSTOM camper shell, 8 foot for long wide bed pickup. Only $399. See at A-1 Inc., 4120 West Wall, Midland, 694-6666.

1975 Lark travel trailer, self contained, 23 foot of camping pleasure. Only $5190. See at A-1 Inc., 4120 West Wall, Midland, 694-6666.

72 Winnebago travel trailer, 23 foot, super clean and a beautiful floor plan. Priced to sell at $5890. See at A-1 Inc., 4120 West Wall, Midland, 694-6666.

31 foot 1968 Holiday Rambler. Like new condition. See at KOA Camp Ground, between Odessa and Midland.

GREAT BUY!

1974 Starcraft, Galaxy 8, 12' fold out trailer, indoor/outdoor carpet, dual electric refrigerator, furnace, canopy, privacy curtains.

BILLY SIMS TRAILER TOWN
520 E. 2nd, Odessa
CALL COLLECT 337-6635

READY to travel, nice, clean, 16 foot Shasta camper, $1100. 694-3289.

INTERNATIONAL Travelall, 1972, air, power automatic, good tires, $2100. Call 362-2863, Odessa, Texas.

36 Recreational Vehicles

ROCKWOOD FOLD OUT CAMPER TRAILERS



On Display Inside The Bldg.

8' model 806 ... $1795
10' models 1006/1008 ... $1995
10' model 1076 (with pull out kitchen) ... $2095
12' models 1206/1208 ... $2395

All are priced with spare/tire wheel. Full butane bottle, and wiring to your car.

4 YEAR BANK FINANCING AVAILABLE AT 7% BANK RATE

Billy Sims Trailer Town
520 E. 2nd, Odessa
OPEN MON THRU SAT 9 to 6
SUNDAYS 1 to 6

VANS
BUBBLE TOP & STANDARD
3 NEW 77 DODGES
can be customized to your pocket book from $6250 up. 11 converted units now in stock.
WEBB CAMPER CENTER
420 E. 2nd
332-5682 or 332-9256

39 Auctions

LEGAL NOTICE: FOR THE CITY OF MIDLAND, TEXAS
BID NO. 75-77

A PUBLIC AUCTION WILL BE CONDUCTED ON JANUARY 29, 1977 AT 10:00 A.M. PLACE: THE CRAWFORD HOTEL, CORNER NORTH MAIN STREET AND WEST WALL STREET, MIDLAND, TEXAS.

THIS AUCTION WILL BE CONDUCTED TO SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION A NUMBER OF CITY OWNED AUTOMOBILES, TRUCKS, TRUCK BODIES, PARTS, OFFICE MACHINES, TYPEWRITERS, CALCULATORS, AND ALSO OTHER VARIOUS AND SUNDRY ITEMS.

ALSO TO BE SOLD AT THIS AUCTION ARE THE CONTENTS OF THE RED FOX RESTAURANT, RED FOX LOUNGE, AND RED FOX KITCHEN.

ALSO TO BE SOLD AT THIS AUCTION ARE CONTENTS OF THE CRAWFORD HOTEL.

THE CITY OF MIDLAND, TEXAS RESERVES THE RIGHT TO ACCEPT OR REJECT ALL OR PART OF ANY OFFER AND TO ACCEPT THE OFFER MOST ADVANTAGEOUS TO THE CITY OF MIDLAND, TEXAS. ALL OFFERS TO BUY MUST BE "AS IS, WHERE IS". THE CITY OF MIDLAND MAKES NO REPRESENTATIONS CONCERNING ANY SALE AND DOES NOT WARRANT THE MECHANICAL CONDITION OF ANY ITEM TO BE SOLD.

FOR DETAILS COVERING THIS SALE CONTACT THE PURCHASING DIVISION OF CITY OF MIDLAND, TEXAS, BOX NO. 1152, TELEPHONE 683-4281 EXTENSION 204 OR 205 AND LANHAM NELSON AUCTION COMPANY, PHONE: 915/332-0268.

36 Recreational Vehicles

1964 Terri travel trailer, self contained. Clean, ready for your next camping trip. Only $5190. See at A-1 Inc., 4120 West Wall, Midland, 694-6666.

73 GMC ¼ ton pickup and 10 foot camper ready to go for the low price of $4990. See at A-1 Inc., 4120 West Wall, Midland, 694-6666.

STUTZ PICKUP CAMPER SHELLS

Longwide in stock. Other sizes available. All metal, $265 installed. ABS tops $325.

BILLY SIMS TRAILER TOWN
520 E. 2nd, Odessa
337-6635

36 Recreational Vehicles

1975 Winnebago motor home. Sleeps 6. Power plant, roof air, dash air. Less than 8,000 actual miles. Has many extras and like new. A-1 Inc. 2619 East 8th, Odessa. 563-0544.

CLEAN 1974

10 foot Palamino pop up camper trailer, boat rack.

BILLY SIMS TRAILER TOWN
520 E. 2nd, Odessa
CALL COLLECT
337-6635

TARUS travel trailers are here. Billy Sims Trailer Town, 520 E. 2nd, Odessa. Open 7 days a week.

39 Auctions

39 Auctions

AUCTION SALE

For CITY OF MIDLAND, TEXAS—Phone 915-683-4281

Sat. January 29th at 10:00 A.M.

Corner Main and Wall St., Midland. Contents of Old Crawford Hotel and Surplus Vehicles and Equipment. 8 autos - 10 trucks - Trailers and other equipment.

RED FOX CLUB FURNISHINGS

Tables - chairs - booths, chandliers and light fixtures, Bar equipment, Kitchen equipment - Stainless Steel - 4-large Stainless steel Refrigerator "good," ranges, Char Broiler, pastry oven.

HOTEL

All inside doors - some are glass, All lighting, All heating - air conditioning - plumbing - elevators and stairways.

All wood and ornamental paneling, Acres of drapes, Fasle Front on East and South, 25,000 Ornamental Cement Blocks, 4,000' - 6" & 4" I Beam and Channel iron.

To be auctioned as is and where is.

AUCTIONEER:
Lanham Nelson, NO. TXGS-77-0111
Midland, Texas

HONOR ROLL REPORT

25 YEARS

SCHUMANN ENGRNG CO.
Registered Civil Engineers Reg. Public & Licensed Land Surveyors Well Locations - Topographic Surveys Pipeline Surveys - Lease Surveys
County Engineers Office
P.O. Box 504
408 N. Pecos **684-5548**

MAJESTIC CLEANERS
615 W. Wall
682-8001
Dry cleaning for those who care

ECONOMY-WELDING SERVICE
683-3210
Winch truck service
Air Compressor Rentals

ADCOCK IDEAL CLEANERS
684-6697
Serving Midland Since 1952
309 Dodson

GENERAL CLOTHING STORE
Levi & Red Wing Shoes
300 E. Florida

24 YEARS

ROBERTS AUTO SUPPLY
New & Rebuilt Parts Complete Automotive Machine Shop
1003 East Florida
683-4301
Since April 1953

23 YEARS

ACME AUTO SERVICE
418 Andrews Hwy.
682-2961
"Serving Midland Since 1954"

LEE ROY HALL
General Agent
Representing the best life Life Insurance Companies since 1954. Life, A&S, Hospital Group Pensions I.R.A.
1803 W. Wall St.
915-682-6133

COORS BEER
DISTRIBUTING CO.
Coors
"America's Fine Light Beer"
West Hwy. 80
563-1220
Serving the Permian Basin Since 1954

22 YEARS

SMITTY'S RADIO LAB
3408 Thomason
694-4351
REPAIR on MOST MAKES and MODELS
Serving Midland Since 1955

WARREN FALLER, REALTOR
We deal only in vacant land and income producing real estate
563-0212

Serving Midland Since 1955
PITTSBURGH PAINTS
1113 Andrews Highway
694-7748
All lines of residential and industrial coatings

The Symbol of Banking
COMMERCIAL BANK & TRUST CO.

21 YEARS

Berg Motor Co.
CADILLAC
OLDSMOBILE
GMC
Fine Used Cars
3205 W. Wall
694-7741
"You will do Better at Berg"

KLATT LAWN MOWER REPAIR
107 W. New York
682-1409
Sales & Service on: Toro, Jacobsen, Snapper & Wood Ister

KING'S PROFESSIONAL PHARMACY
310 North "N"
Serving Midland for 21 Years
682-0551

SIGNAL RADIO & TV SERVICE
Since January 1, 1956
694-3213 or 694-8371
"Color TV Specialists"
3405 West Wall

ADVANCE CONSULTANTS CORP.
948 INDUSTRY PLACE
694-3141

MONTERREY COCINA MEXICANA
684-9447
523 E. Illinois
THE OLDEST ESTABLISHED MEXICAN FOOD RESTAURANT

20 YEARS

ANADA DRESS SHOP
Downtown Midland
House of Large & Half Sizes
682-9212
Serving Midland 20 years

CORLEY PAPER & BOX CO.
694-1785
PACKAGING SPECIALISTS

ACE SEAT COVERS
"Serving Midland Since 1957"
3000 W. Wall
694-9575

19 YEARS

B & B APPLIANCE
1009 N. Midkiff
"We specialize in Vacuum Cleaner Repair"

LYDICK ROOFING CO.
19 Industrial Loop
683-4633
Commercial & Residential
Serving the Southwest 75 Years.

GOOD HOUSEKEEPING SHOP
Frigidaire Sales & Service
F GM
MARK OF EXCELLENCE
694-1628
Town & Country Shopping Center

18 YEARS

WHITEY'S MACHINE WORKS
"Satisfied Customers" Driveshaft Rebuilding Equipment Repair Welding Precision & General Machine Work
683-1481 **212 E. Indiana**

PALMER PIPE & SUPPLY, INC.
1909 Garden City Hwy.
682-7337

LUIGI'S ITALIAN RESTAURANT
111 North Big Spring
683-6363
SERVING MIDLAND FOR 18 YEARS

17 YEARS

MIDLAND TRUCK & EQUIPMENT CO.
Truck & Engine Repairs
Truck Alignment Machine
Truck Bed Fabrication
2214 W. Carter
682-8077

NOEL CONSTRUCTION
"Custom Builder"
3404 FM Rd. 868 **694-9975**

THE COMPANY STORE
694-7007 **3404 FM RD. 868**

JAMES L. MYERS INSURANCE AGENCY
ALL KINDS
Box 111
682-1112
"We Value Your Business"
Serving Midland 17 Years

16 YEARS

PERMIAN ELECTRIC COMPANY
803 S. Marienfeld
Residential
Commercial
Industrial wiring
Dan Brown, owner
683-2971

Custom Decorating
Residential & Commerical
DECORATING CENTER
1608 N. Big Spring
684-7525

15 YEARS

BILL DILLON, CLU
State Farm Insurance
1202 Andrews Hwy.
694-9536

PERMIAN ELECTRONICS
Communications
Citizens Band
Moniter Radios
Commercial Radios
SALES and SERVICE
2214 W. New Jersey
682-6305

I DAVID PORRAS
Interiors
1010 W. Texas
682-1245

14 YEARS

MIDLAND LOCK & SAFE SERVICE
Sales & Service
Serving Midland Since 1963
611 N. Big Spring
682-4202

NICKEL
CHRYSLER
PLYMOUTH
DODGE
HONDA
JEEP
3705 W. Wall
694-6661 or 563-2283

13 YEARS

GOODRICH SERVICE CENTER
"Service is our middle name"
125 W. Missouri
In The Heart of Downtown
682-1671
Bill & Peggy Williams, owners

GREER'S
Plumbing, Heating & Air Conditioning
Specializing in general repair Plumbing material & supplies for the do-it-yourselfers
432 Andrews Hwy.
683-5574

QUALIFIED PRINTERS
2803 N. Big Spring
683-4676

MIDLAND ELECTRIC MOTORS
2118 W. Florida
682-5283

HODGES FURNITURE & APPLIANCES
Everyday low discount prices
3101 N. Big Spring
684-8840

THE BRANDING IRON
"Best In The West"
3403 W. Wall
694-8191
Mr. & Mrs. William A. Rapp owners

12 YEARS

INDUSTRIAL UNIFORMS INC.
500 North Baird
Serving Midland for the last 12 years
683-4321

BERRY'S
NICE & CLEAN CENTERS
807 S. Midkiff ... 694-9137
4309 W. Illinois ... 694-9189
Our facilities are avaiable 24 hours daily
NO WAITING!!
97 washers - 43 dryers
We also offer quality dry cleaning & drop off service We would like to thank our customers for their loyalty over the last 12 years!

11 YEARS

A-1 NUTRITION CENTER
308 Upland **694-9611**
- Natural Vitamin Suppliment
- Whole Grain Foods
- Fresh Yogart & Cheeses
- Books on Health & Nutrition
- Unprocessed Foods
- Natural Cosmetics

J. M. Lee (owner) Mrs. Story (mgr)

NEW & USED STEEL
- ANGLE IRON
- PLATES
- STRIPS & FLATS
- CHANNELS
- EXPANDED METAL
- TANK STEEL
- RE-MASH
- SQUARE TUBING
- ½" RE-BAR
- 2" AND 2 3/8" STRUCTURAL PIPE
- RODS

DON'S METALS
3010 W. Front **694-9579**

LENA B's HAIR STYLIST OF MIDLAND
4311 W. Illinois
694-8886

10 YEARS

ED ROBNETT
"Serving Agriculture & Industry"
211 S. Weatherford
683-4341

JIMMY'S DIXIE BURGER
1300 Rankin Hwy.
682-0112
We don't make them all but we make the best

REBELEE KENNELS & STABLES
N. FAIRGROUND Rd.
682-5022
Home of the Rebelee Collies

AMOCO SERVICE STATIONS
BIG D NO. 2
3400 W. Illinois
697-2129
BIG D No. 1
3307 Andrews Hwy.
694-7661
WEST WALL
2410 West Wall
682-0282
DISTRIBUTOR OF ATLAS
Tires, Batteries & Accessories
Serving Midland for the past 10 years

BAILIE GRIFFITH FIRESTONE
508 W. Wall **682-4376**
Television Service Dept. Dellwood Plaza Shopping Center Store
W. Illinois & Midkiff
694-8893
"Serving Midland Since 1967"

MID-TEX PARTS & SERVICE
800 W. Missouri
682-5259

9 YEARS

Serving Midland Almost 10 years
GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER
Midland's only complete discount center with all shopping under one giant roof...
3111 Cuthbert

M. L. LEDDY & SONS
Boot & Saddle Shop
Serving Texas since 1922
2308 W. Front
"Where the West Begins ... and Still Is"

7 YEARS

TEXAS BURGER
"Home of the Jalapeno Burger"
3215 West Wadley
694-3811

GLENN'S HONDA SALES
2811 W. Wall
697-1471
Serving Midland for 7 years

6 YEARS

MORGAN SAFE & LOCK CO.
Safes-Locks-Keys
24 Hr. Emergency Service
BONDED LOCKSMITH
222 S. Loraine 683-6106
Harold D. Morgan, Owner

POLARIS PRODUCTION CORP.
Oil & Gas Producers
308 Wall Towers West
Davis Payne, Chick Smith Bill Spries
"Since 1971"

6 YEARS
Six years in Midland & still "growing strong"
LEVI STRAUSS
2029 S. Holiday Hill Rd.
694-8881

5 YEARS

THE PAPER CLIP
WE THANK ALL OF OUR FRIENDS FOR ALLOWING US TO SERVE YOU FOR THE PAST 5 YEARS
682-5251
108 N. Lorraine

HUGGINS PUMPING UNIT SERVICE
Pumping Unit Repair
1008 East Florida
684-4697

MONTANA MINING COMPANY
OMAHA BEEF
Steak Lobster Cocktails
1 Oak Ridge Square Corner Wadley & Garfield
683-5133

4 YEARS

BRIDAL BOUTIQUE
1411 N. Big Spring
683-6223
Since February 4, 1973
Gowns of all sizes
We also carry flowers

AFTAH PRINTING
213 W. Indiana
684-9601
Serving Midland Since 1973

GEO-SEARCH CORP.
507 N. Marienfeld
683-6191

Western Auto
311 E. Illinois **684-7277**

MODERN HAIR FASHIONS
We don't do all of 'em, just the best
700 W. Illinois
683-6201
Juanita Jackson, Joyce James, owners
Norma Fisher, Mary Nunez, operators

CURRY'S
"Midland's Most Distinctive Gift Shop"
3112 Cuthbert
694-8846

3 YEARS

Mrs. Wanda Abernathy at **RAGGEDY ANN NURSERY**
Invites everyone to come by & see our facilities at 1911 N. Garfield
683-7063
"Serving Midland Since 1974"

MIDLAND INSULATION COMPANY
Serving Midland for the past Three Years
Insulate your ceilings and outside walls. Existing homes our specialty
Call 694-7673
FOR FREE ESTIMATES

RED PARSON PLUMBING
4027 Roosevelt
694-9984
Your Town's Friendly Plumber

SURPLUS CITY
2701 W. Wall **697-2289**
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
Many new types of merchandise now in stock at discount prices. We also have a big selection of Used Furniture and Appliances.
"We're not just an Army surplus store!"

JERRY'S PHOTO LAB & HUTS
3205-D W. Wadley
563-1413
No. 3 611 N. Big Spring
682-4463
No. 5 2505 W. Michigan
682-6832
"If it's not done by Jerry's It's not done at it's best"

MIDLAND SUZUKI
NOW AT NEW LOCATION
2601 N. BIG SPRING
683-3761
We Have Served Midland For The Past 3 Years

McNEESE Logging Service
2505 Maxwell
682-0990
Hydrocarbon Well Logging

THE ENCHANTED WICK & BATH BOUTIQUE
13-B Imperial Shopping Center
694-8324

2 YEARS

DEE CARTER MOTOR CO.
MAZDA
208 North "A"
563-0504 or 682-8152
"The Permian Basin's Only Authrized Mazda Dealer"

PROCESS MODULES, INC
3007 W. Industrial
684-6354
Process Specialists

Roto-Rooter
"ONLY RODGERS PLUMBING HAS ROTO-ROOTER"
Call 563-0697
West Hwy. 80

TONN'S PAWN SHOP
Buy-Sell-Trade
318 W. Front **682-8351**

VILLAGE LINCOLN MERCURY
2803 W. Wall **694-9686**
"You'll like the way we trade"
WATCH FOR OUR NEW STORE GRAND OPENING

THE PENNYRICH BRA & LINGERIE SHOP
311 Dodson
683-1045
"Serving Midland for 2 Years"

CONTECH employment service
JEAN GRUBER
CONNIE DILLON
PAM JENSEN

BARBARA'S WIG BOUTIQUE
306 E. Illinois
683-7852
Open 10-6

1 YEAR



For gracious dining, visit beautiful
LOS PATIOS RESTAURANT & LOUNGE
East of Garfield on Wadley
Call 682-6711 for information or reservations

MID-WAY MOTORS
FIAT
and
MID-WAY LEASING CO., INC.
2601 W. Wall St.
683-4919 or 563-2698

M&J CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
117 N. Eisenhower
694-4310
Edwin M. Stewart, owner

NEW BUSINESS
SALEM TIRE CENTER
Troy Etheredge, owner
corner Midland Dr. & Neely
697-1221
Cooper, Pirelli, Bridgestone
Look for building with the green trim

TRAMMELS HAV-A-SALAD
Now Open
South Entrance
Dellwood Mall 684-4301

the well
A spirits emporium
wine-liquor-beer
Service Window
682-6922
2408 N. Big Spring

READER'S WORLD
Across from the Hilton
Best magazine selection in Midland out of town newspapers

JIM'S FILTERING SERVICE & SUPPLY
Pumping units, compressors, engines. Preventive maintenance & lube service.
Dial 915/684-6[illegible]

HIGH SKY SECRETARIAL SERVICE
683-3641
Typing, Themes & Theses, Shorthand, Telephone Answering Service, Bulk Mailing

INTERNATIONAL DRILLING FLUIDS U. S. INC.
(915) 697-12[illegible]
Proud to be Part of Midland

DADDY DON'S Steak House
In the Village
684-9392

THE POTTERY PLACE
The investore with BIG values
New shipment of pottery cactus pots
682-6773
2207 N. Big Spring

41 Miscellaneous

CACTUS SUCCULENTS AND PONY TAIL PALMS

3 full greenhouses of plants
all 1/2 PRICE
while they last

First time ever offered at discount. Largest collection of these type plants in West Texas.

SALE STARTS
MONDAY JAN. 24th
See Pete Wallis
or Mike Green

Located in Three Greenhouses behind Midland Garden Center, 4615 Sinclair
Open 9:00 AM to 6:00 PM
closed Sunday

36 Recreational Vehicles

FOR sale: 1971 Concord travel trailer 28 foot with tip out, furnished. $3500. 694-0747 before 5 or after 6:30.

15 Foot Mobile Traveler, roof air self contained with shower on ¾ ton 1968 Chevy pickup. 12x16 $ 10 ply tires. 396 engine automatic air. 694-0039.

CAMPER shell for pickup. Weather proof. Standard size. $65. 2302 College.

CAMPER shell for long, wide bed for male. Insulated and paneled. Good condition. $150. 684-5798.

REPAIRS and accessories. Onan power plant parts and warranty. Camper supplies and extra goodies. Nickel. Chrysler Parts Service. 694-1606. 3705 W. Wall.

37 Auto Parts Accessories

SET of Rocky side pipes. Used two months. $75. 390 Ford motor with standard transmission and extras $200, good shape. 694-0801 ask for John.

40 Garage Sales

NEW glass lined hot water heaters
5 yr. guarantee
30 gallon $79.95
40 gallon $87.95
NEW commodes & tanks $34.95
4x8 paneling $4.95 a sheet
KIDWELL SALVAGE
7309 W. Florida
682-9854

3204 Delano, all day Saturday and Sunday. Lots of goodies, baby crib and clothes, boys and girls clothes, cosmetics, housewares and jewelry.

3406 Hill, furniture, clothing (all sizes), toys and misc. Many good bargains Saturday 9-6, Sunday 1-5.

GARAGE sale. 3303 W. Shandon. Saturday and Sunday. Piano, portable dishwasher, color TV, den furniture, bar stools, small appliances, vacuum cleaner, games, miscellaneous.

ESTATE SALE
SAT. & SUN.
9 to 5:30

Fishing tackle, waders, rod & reel, outdoor wear, clothing. Small appliances, kitchen utensils, jewelry, Glassware Misc.

505 SOUTH K ST.

HURRY! Must have garage. All clothes 10 and 25 cents, men's, women's, and children all sizes. Till sold. 1710 South McKenzie.

RCA color television, bedroom suite, vibrator belt, harvest table, double bookcase headboard, twin headboards, double mattress and box springs, miscellaneous household items, no clothing. 2410 Culpepper.

NEIGHBORHOOD garage sale. Firearms, tape decks, bed frames, guitars, vehicles, toys and clothes. 1103 Tarleton.

4713 Thomasson Dr. Little boys, teenage clothes, dishes, 30 gallon aquarium with stand, girls bicycle, miscellaneous.

41 Miscellaneous

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

Scratched in shipment 3 new 1977 Necchi Alco deluxe zig zags. Will make buttonholes, blind stitch, over cast, monogram. Requires no attachments. Fully guaranteed. $98 each.

SEWING MACHINE SUPPLY
2314 W. Ohio 683-8088

JUST BOUGHT

Two complete households from families moving east. Including 5 bedroom suites with chests, and night stands, (one is king size, one white French), refrigerators, freezers, dinettes, 2 sets matching love seat & sofas, some antique items. Come early for best selection ever. At Midland's leading used merchandiser.

HANCOCK'S SECONDHAND STORE
315 E. Wall 682-1831
We buy good used household merchandise

GREENHOUSES. Delivered, completely erected. Terms. Morgan, Hwy. 80 West. 563-1807.

BEAUTIFUL wedding dress featuring an Empire bodice with scalloped lace and pearl scooped neckline, chapel length train. Call 682-1091.

ZENITH Trans oceanic portable radio. With 11 bands of tuning. Solid state, call 682-3753 between 8 and 5.

AUTHENTIC antique oak roll top desk, fine condition, 48 wide by 45 high. 684-9674.

GROCERY store equipment. Cash register, Hobart slicer, meat labeler, other items, 694-4909.

LIVE oaks, red oaks, pecans, planted and guaranteed. H & H Nursery (behind Midland Hydroponic Farms). Licensed and bonded. 697-1382, 697-1783.

17' Travel Trailer, fully self contained, $2295. Refrigerator beer box, excellent condition, set up for Coors, $225. 50cc Suzuki, runs good, $135. Ceramic kiln with stilts and shelves, same size as A-88 paragon, $145.

694-2340

FOR sale, 1976 World Book Encyclopedia, Limited Bi Centennial Edition. 683-3043.

"FUZZBUSTER" radar detector, brand new. Perfect for the road. $165. 684-5394.

CHAMBERS gas stove 1945. Vintage, good condition. 1972 Lark camper trailer, $600. New 13,500 BTU refrigerated air conditioner for camper, $450. Maytag washer, make offer. 723 West Storey.

NEW KENMORE SEWING MACHINE

Double needle, buttonholer, all fancy stitches, sleeve arm excellent for double knits. 684-8925.

FUR cape for sale. $100. Call 684-4749.

LEFT to lay away. New 1976 model zig zag sewing machine. Buttonholes, monograms, fancy stitches, etc. Balance due, $57.35. Free home trial. Phone 683-8088.

SIX mobile home axles, 4 with electric brakes and tires. 563-0686 on weekends and after 5:00 weekdays.

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

MAKE OFFER

Two Rally wheels with new steel radial tires. Also 50 Chevy. Call 694-6329.

CRIB with mattress and bumper pads, $25, play pen, $15. Call 694-3911.

SELLING everything! Regulation air hockey table and lots of CB radios and equipment. 697-2939 after 5:00.

LIKE new. Three Butte knit and one lace winter pant suits, size 6. Call 694-8948.

42 Household Goods

BUILT-IN GE oven, counter top stove and exhaust fan. $150. Call after 6 and weekends, 682-4023.

REFRIGERATOR, 7 piece dinette, large upright freezer. 2709 West Washington.

1976 RCA, Philco, Curtis Mathis color tv's, demonstrators and floor stock at greatly reduced prices. Call J.W. or Paul 682-3731.

REPOSSESSED, scratched and dented freezers and refrigerators starting at $199. Call J.W. or Paul 682-3731.

FOR sale: Kenmore gas clothes dryer in excellent condition. Call 682-6939 after 5 p.m. all day Saturday and Sunday.

BLACK leather padded bar with two matching stools for sale. Call 694-6446.

USED Gas range $29.95. Living room suit $69. One Zenith TV $49. Color console TV $179. 3 piece bedroom suite $89. Kirby vacuum cleaner with some attachments, $89. Matlock Furniture, 805 South Big Spring.

LARGE dark green sofa $75. Color tv and stereo console $150. 683-5717, 1610 Neely.

108 Yards gold carpet 9x12, braided rug, Rust chair. Gold brocade sleeper sofa $500. Michigan. 694-3805.

42 Household Goods

$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$
$ WE WANT TO BUY $
$ Used Furniture and Used Appliances $
$ "Will buy complete household" $
$ SURPLUS CITY $
$ 2701 W. Wall $
$ 697-2289 $
$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$

CUT Velvet couch & chair, 2 matching end tables, 4 ladder back chairs, 1 twin bed. Bookcase. Full size mattress & box springs. Armoire. High chair, chest of drawers. Call anytime, 683-3825.

DUNCAN Phyfe dining table, 6 chairs. Cabinet radio, wooden bed, 2 gas heaters, 2 recliners, 2 end tables. Call 684-9901 or 683-8952. Call 684-9901 or 683-8952.

ONE refrigerator and stove, $125, package deal or separately. Dinette set, $10. 683-3439 after 5:30 weekdays.

ROUND maple table with leaf, Hoover, twin cane upholstered chairs, chest, dishes, pictures. 694-3996, 682-1913.

SPANISH style sofa and chair for sale. Call 682-8961 after 5. Anytime weekends.

SOFA, chairs, tables and lamps. 1300 B West Texas. 682-8089.

BROYHILL wingback upholstered chair. Green gold tweed fabric. $25. Call 683-4329.

LARGE Chambers gas range, 3 burner top, deep well broiler on top, oven storage compartment on side of oven, excellent condition. $100. 697-1433 or 694-6456.

FOR sale: Mahogany dining table, mantle clock, wall mirror, portable tv with stand, record player with 2 speakers, complete double bed. 697-3665.

ONE antique walnut dresser, partial marble top, $100.

ONE Hollywood steel bed frame with brass plated headboard, $20.

If interested, call 694-2039 after noon.

SOLID hardwood, old fashioned table, 52x38 inches, with 4 chairs, $75. 1208 Stanspind.

FOR sale: One 12.4 cubic foot refrigerator, 1 year old, white, $165. One 38 inch white electric Hotpoint range, $65. Call 684-8916 after 5.

GREEN leather couch, $100. 2 black and white modern chairs, $50. Childs electric organ, $15. Call 683-7285.

12x12 blue shag carpet, like new, $60. Call 684-4795.

REFRIGERATOR, frost free, excellent condition, $100. 683-5753.

BUNK beds and mattresses for sale, $50. 684-8224 or after 5, 694-5917.

KINGSIZE BLANKET

Bound in 3 inch satin. All wool & brand new. It is just lovely if you can use a solid rose color. Only $30.

808 A W. KANSAS

43 Sporting Goods

SHOOTERS SUPPLY
wants to
buy or trade
for your
USED GUNS
117 E. Wall

28 Foot Champion motor home for rent. Daily, weekly, monthly. 563-0648.

GOLF clubs and bag for sale. 2 irons, one wood, good used set for beginners. 682-2302.

COMPLETE set of Wilson Staff irons. Good condition. 2912 McDonald after 4 on weekdays.

COLT Bi-centennial set. Python single action Army. Dragoon. Make offer. Call 683-8970.

44 Antiques & Art

TO: Honorable Federal Bureaucrats
Subject: Honorable Spending Ideas
From: Phil Minear, Artist
January 19, 1977

Text

First — Revenue Sharing and Community Development — Great since local levels have failed for 300 years.

(2) Laws written in short to the point language a person with a read and write education can understand and made available in pocket paperback size to any one of any age.

(3) On the job paid training for youths 12 to 16 who can read and write. This way their mothers can stay at home where they belong to take care of the children under 12. Also spend less time and money on schools, and more on "on the job" training. Experience is the best teacher!

(4) On long term contracts such as buying a home, replace the worn. Repossession with the word. Repurchase. This avoids being black balled for life by credit bureaus for things that happen to us all during a lifetime beyond our control.

Conclusion

Employers are already realizing they had rather hire a young, willing to work person with positive attitude, guts and determination than one with all those letters outside his name and can not get the job done honestly. Replies Welcomed.

Peaceful Palace #1
201 E. Ohio
Midland, Texas 79701

ANTIQUE SALE

Drastic reductions on mistakes and estate remnants, substantial discounts on most items, and selective reductions on investment grade antiques and art. Tomorrow's investment in yesterday's craftsmanship.
Open after 11 AM, Tues. – Sun
Wilford C. Phillips Antiques
6 Widener Strip, 694-7396

CHAIRS, tables, copper fireplace, kitchen cabinet, school desk, oak sideboard, etc. Friday, Saturday, Sunday only. 1003 North "D".

Brass beds, German grandmother clock W/M chimes, brass pots, char coal iron, sterling silver. Primitives, chest, wall clocks.

694-4296

RECORD collection, early 70's. 683-3933.

ANTIQUES from a private estate. 604 North Graham, Odessa. 332-3972.

45 Musical Instruments

SALE CONTINUES
WURLITZER FUN MAKER ORGANS AND PIANOS
*CONN ORGANS WITH ELECTRONIC PIPES FOR CHURCHES
"The Basin Oldest Piano & Organ Outlet"
DOC YOUNG MUSIC COMPANY
410 E. 8th 337-8214

KUSTOM PA with electric guitar, $210. Ten piece drum set, must see to appreciate, $700. 684-5229, 2613 Camarie.

WURLITZER piano for sale. Excellent condition. $750. 697-1350.

TEN piece drum set, must see to appreciate, $300. 684-5229, 2613 Camarie.

WURLITZER Spinet, walnut finish piano, 7 years old. 683-3844.

PIANO for sale. Good condition. $350. Call 694-3415 after 5:30.

ELECTRIC guitar with new amplifier cord included. $55. New violin with case, good condition, $95. Call 684-8590.

LAFAYETTE 4 channel amplifier, Garrard turntable, 4 Criterion 333 speakers, complete. Cheap. 682-7190.

OVATION guitars, like new. $250. 697-4028 or 683-1732.

46 Cameras & Supplies

SUPER 8 movie projector, self threading, 4 film modes, like new. $45 cash firm. 694-8438.

50 Office Supplies

LET Joe Goel repair your typewriters, adding machines and calculators. Goel Office Equipment, 413 North Baird. 683-8774.

51 Store, Shop Cafe Equipment

FACTORY NEW 4x8
FLASHING ARROW SIGNS

This portable illuminated sign comes complete for $980.00 delivered. Call Judy Willis
(919) 725-5711

54 Portable Buildings

BACKYARD storages, low as $195. Also shops, garages, barns and offices. Wood, aluminum or steel siding. We deliver. Terms. Morgan, Hwy. 80 West, 563-1807.

BY owner, 14x22 Morgan barn. Wired, ideal garage, workshop, feed storage or boat house. 915-367-8093.

LIFE TIME ALUM BLDGS
MUST SELL
12 x 32 – 12 x 40
12 x 24
Double Doors and 8' Over Head Doors
CEN TEX PORTABLE BUILDINGS
Hwy. 80 West 563-0022

55 Machinery & Tools

FOR sale: Craftsman 10" table saw, $130. See at 2911 W. College after 5:00 weekdays.

57 FARM EQUIPMENT

FOR sale, small Ford tractor, excellent condition, $1950. 682-3861 or 694-8709.

HAY for sale. 367-3910.

STARS garden tractor, 12 hp with mower, disc and plow, $400. Call 683-4918.

FOR sale: Whirlwind feed mixer and Ros Kamp grain roller mill, new condition, used only short time. Call after 5 p.m. or weekends, 915-563-1688.

58 Livestock, Poultry

FOR sale: live rabbits, fryers, roasters, also large fishing worms. 682-9317.

ALFALFA hay for sale, $3.00 per bale. Call 683-9685 or 684-4548.

TEN year old registered Quarter horse gelding, top barrel and pole horse, excellent Junior prospect. Call after 3, 756-3622.

PORTABLE horse barn with tac room and hayloft. We deliver. Terms. Morgan, Hwy. 80 West, 563-1807.

TWO top breed sows for sale. 10 pigs, 9 weeks old. Call 693-2289.

59 Pets

AKC Great Dane pups. Four months old, shots and dew claws removed. Two blacks, one harlequin, one blue merle left. $75 to $100. 505-887-5108, Carlsbad, New Mexico. See in Midland, January 24 only.

FOR sale: Registered male Australian shepherd. $25. Great with kids. Phone 682-1469 after 6:00, anytime weekends.

EIGHT mixed breed puppies to give away to good homes. Call 694-8176.

AKC Sheltie puppies for pets or breeding prospects. From $50 up. JAF Shelties, Hobbs, 505-392-6485.

FOR sale: AKC female Sheltie (miniature Collie), 10 months, all shots, house broken. 682-2788.

GERMAN shepherd puppy, 5 months old. Pedigree. 697-1215.

NEED to find good home for abandoned small, black, female terrier. Very affectionate. 694-6750.

AKC registered German shepherd puppies, 8 weeks old. Call 682-5865.

MALE Pekingese, two years old. AKC registered. $125. 1800 East 43rd, Odessa. 362-3637.

BOXER puppies. Father, AKC, brindle. Mother, white. $75. 1800 East 43rd, Odessa. 362-3637.

MALE boxer, fawn, 10 months old, AKC registered. $195. 1800 East 43rd, Odessa. 362-3637.

WHITE toy male poodle, eight months old, has shots and tags. $45. 694-5712 or see at 3112 Kessler.

TWO mated pair of Peach Faced Lovebirds. One pair hand tame. $75 Ea. pair. 684-1394.

FREE to good home, purebred female Persian cat. Not good with children. 682-7969 after 5.

DOBERMAN Pinscher, male, registered with shots and ears taped. Must sell. 694-1800.

AKC registered black and yellow Labrador puppies. Call 682-6008.

AKC Doberman's, Fawn, blue red or Black. Pups or grown dogs from $50 to $400 each. Phone 381-0562, Odessa, Texas.

FOR sale: 2 male Sheltie puppies. AKC registered, look like miniature Collies, good quality, blood line, beautiful color, possible show quality. Perfect pet, especially for children. 8 weeks old and ready for good home. $125 each. Call 263-8952, Big Spring, Texas.

FREE puppies, mix breed, six males, 8 weeks old. 694-8196.

GERMAN shepherd, 6 and 9 months, puppies, some older dogs. Registered, all shots. 682-3014.

MATURE female English Bulldog, regretfully for sale. Call 697-1114.

DON'T believe everything you read! Questions about AKC (dogs) West Texas Kennel Club information Line, 684-7959.

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
801 N. Midland Drive 694-6460

LA CASITA
2900 W. Illinois 694-2466

PLANTATION MANOR
Efficiencies & 1 Bedrooms
3000 W. Kansas 694-2361

21 WADLEY
2100 Wadley 684-7844

CLOSE to downtown. One bedroom furnished. Dishwasher, disposal, pool, laundry facilities. Adults only. 712 West Michigan. 682-3173.

DELLWOOD Village Duplexes. Homes for young families. Two bedroom, furnished and unfurnished. Behind Gibson's Shopping Center. 3100 W. Kansas. 694-5211.

CLEAN 2 bedroom furnished apartment. Will accept couple or couple with small child, no pets. 682-3542.

RESPONSIBLE working mother with three year old desires nice, two bedroom house, duplex or apartment. Reasonable references available. 367-2384 collect or 683-8328.

TWO bedroom shiplids with 2 living areas, 1½ baths, fireplace, spiral stair cases, roommates acceptable. $340 plus deposit. 682-6288, El Paisano Apartments.

61 Apartments Unfurnished

★★ Really Live at The GreenHouse ★★
It's got a lot growing for it
CABANAS ★ STUDIOS
1 & 2 bedrooms Washer and dryer connections
BRAND NEW SENSUOUS APARTMENTS
3212 W. Wadley 697-3121

60 Furnished Apartments

BACHELOR apartment. References required. All bills paid. Close in. $165. 682-5254 or 684-7696.

PRIVATE

One bedroom, roomy living room and kitchen. Adults only, no pets. Deposit and references required. 1411 W. Tennessee. Call 682-8084 after 5 p.m.

AVAILABLE now. Spacious 1 bedroom furnished or unfurnished, electric kitchen, carpet, drapes, refrigerated air, pool, laundry, carport. All bills paid. Imperial Apartments, 405 Sunset. 694-9978.

61 Apartments Unfurnished

YE OLDE ENGLISH VILLAGE
SPACIOUS & COMFORTABLE
Furnished & Unfurnished
Studios & 1, 2, 3 Bdrms
Total Electric Kitchens
ALL BILLS PAID
Laundry Facilities
9 Hole Putting Green
Heated Pool - Club Room
4303 Andrews Hwy. 694-7602

HAYSTACK MIDLAND PROFESSIONAL ADULT COMMUNITY
Furnished or unfurnished
Casual Living
Lake, heated pool, tennis
Sauna, exercise room
683-5558
V. Brown Resident Director

RIVIERA Apartments. One and two bedroom garden style. Furnished and unfurnished, overlooking pool. Carports and extra parking. Built-ins and large closet space. 415 Scharbauer Drive. 683-2094 or 682-3844, office apartment no. 15.

BRAND new 3 bedroom, 2 bath duplex on Haynes Street. Lease or month to month basis, with references and deposit. No pets. 682-2504, 697-2449.

TWO bedroom apartment, convenient location. Enclosed patio, stove, dishwasher. $200 plus utilities. Call Sam, 682-2936, Warren Faller, Realtor.

TWO bedroom duplex, two baths, dining room, fireplace, all built-ins, yard maintained, water paid. $335. 684-8544.

TIRED OF YARD WORK?
Lavish Landscape - No grass
3bdrm 1½ bath
Fireplace
TOWNHOUSE
682-7377 682-8321

For lease: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, redecorated, drapes, living room, family room, 2½ baths, fenced yard. 4719 W. Illinois. 694-2322.

61 Apartments Unfurnished

MARK
401, 403 HUMBLE
Off the beaten path
Shag carpet, dishwasher, washer-dryer available for fully completely furnished large & luxury
No room to discover your private patio & carport between you and next door tenant
Bedroom apts. only
$225 Month
Bills paid except electricity
For appointment phone
694-5781 694-4626
694-6678

THE Lexington APTS
NO REQUIRED LEASE
ALL BILLS PAID
Daily, Weekly, Monthly Rates
2 Bedrooms & Efficiencies
Luxuries, 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
Del Rio
"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. Sarfield
Across from Midland College
682-1659
Also Open Sundays
1:00 to 5:00 PM

"21" WADLEY
2 Bedroom
2 Bath Flats
2100 W. Wadley
684-7884

62 Houses Furnished

SMALL living room, kitchen, bedroom and bath. Newly remodeled and carpeted. $160 month, $100 deposit. 683-6288 or 694-7581.

63 Houses Unfurnished

LOVELY three bedroom, two bath, two car garage. $385. New carpet. Call 697-1357 or 694-4359.

Call
BOLES
RENTAL AGENCY
For
All Your Rental Needs
684-8982

THREE bedroom, 2 bath, $350 per month. 683-1425.

THREE bedroom, 1½ bath, brick, for lease. $295. Lee Rusk, double carport, new paint, drapes, dishwasher. 694-5131, 694-2815.

LEASE, clean, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, carpet, $250 month, first and last, small deposit. 694-7346.

TWO bedroom house at 3705 America. Fenced, carport, washer connection and range plug. Call 694-4035.

SMALL unfurnished 1 bedroom house for rent. Bills unpaid. Call 694-6478.

TWO bedroom house, remodeled, washer, dryer connections, for rent. 682-3032 after 6.

IN the Country Valley View Community, three bedroom, 1 bath, carpeted, air conditioner, total electric, no pets, $50 deposit required, $ 85 per month. Call 684-4836.

66 Mobile Home Space for Rent

66 Mobile Home Space for Rent

NOW OPEN
Pecan Grove Mobile Park
3½ miles east of Midland on north side of Hwy 80 across from roadside park.
A choice location is there for your mobile home.
This mobile park has the best water in W. Texas, also natural gas & Cap-Rock electricity, big lots & wide streets with guard lites that come on at dark.
682-6092 Nites: 684-5229

64 Bedrooms

ENJOY carefree living at Travel Inn Motel. Weekly and monthly rates. Cable TV and swimming pool. Maid service. 682-9793.

BEDROOM with kitchenette, near Exxon Bldg. Vented heat, vinyl floor. Call 682-0605.

BEDROOM for rent with ¾ bath, kitchen and family room privileges. 694-9730.

BEDROOM for rent. 697-3175 or 683-5281 extension 243.

66 Mobile Home Space for Rent

LARGE trailer space for rent. $60 month. Water paid, haul trash. Call 694-1884.

LARGE mobile home space for rent. No pets. Call 684-6727.

TRAILER space, 140x100, fenced, 1219 South Johnston Street. $50 month, 8:30 to 5:00, 694-9633. After 5, 697-4353.

MOBILE home space for rent. 683-1636.

67 Business Property Office Warehouse for Rent

67 Business Property Office Warehouse for Rent

RETAIL BUILDING for rent

14x55 in Village Annex.
2511 W. Ohio
For information, phone
682-1247

67 Business Property Office Warehouse for Rent

1506 North Big Spring for professional or personal service business. Living quarters with refrigerated air conditioning. Apply 3801 West Wall.

SHOPPING center building for lease or sale. 3414 Thomason. 713-494-5895.

REMODELED office space and warehouse space with fenced and paved yard. 1601 West Industrial. 684-5031.

STEEL building at 2917 A Industrial, 800 foot of office, 2,000 foot of shop area. Water furnished. $400 per month. Call 683-6276 between 9 am and 5 pm.

NEW OFFICE SPACE FOR LEASE

Excellent parking, good location. Very accessible to downtown. We pay all utilities.
697-3241

BUILDING FOR RENT

Offices and work area. Approximately 1500 square feet.
908 S. Garfield
697-3376

BUILDINGS for rent. 922 S. Main, 3,000 square feet, overhead door, $250 monthly. 916 S. Main, 1,500 square feet, $125 monthly. 706 W. Dakota, 500 square feet, $75 monthly. 694-9275.

PATIO BUILDING

Very nice 2 room suite, well located in the building.
R. C. Maxson
682-8686

68 Recreation & Resort Rentals

ENJOY skiing or just a quiet mountainside cabin? We have both at Ruidoso. Call 682-5263 or 682-2926 to make reservations.

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

WANTED to drill: Shallow Production. P.O. drawer 2086.

Upton Co. Texas. Own 320 A. minerals. Well drilled on tr. 1965 flowed oil frm two zones above 5500 ft. consider deal for test well. For information write 2028 Washington Ave., Waco, Texas 76702.

79 Mobile Homes for Sale

Quality & Service — Lancer Graham
Magic Living Mobile Homes
2660 E. 8th Odessa
337-4444
"Quality Doesn't Cost – It Pays"

INSTANT cash. We want to buy used mobile homes. Call 563-0648.

FOR sale: 1975 14x64 Wayside. Only slightly used and unlike new condition. Low equity and take up payments. Call 683-1831 days. After 5:30, 694-2715.

ASSUME payments. Pay five back payments of $116 on nice two bedroom mobile home. 563-0649.

NO equity! Take up easy payments on very clean 14 foot wide mobile home. 563-0770.

REPOSSESSIONS, used homes and remanufactured homes. Complete selection, all sizes. Montz Mobile Home, Highway 80, between Midland and Odessa. 563-0648.

1968 Melody 12x60. Fix it up yourself and save a bundle. Only $3,390. A-1 Inc. 2619 East 8th, Odessa.

1974 Academy 12x60 fully furnished with washer, dryer and air. Two bedroom for only $5,990. A-1 Inc. 2619 East 8th, Odessa.

1967 Hillcrest 12x60 four bedroom, 1½ baths. Fix it up yourself and save a bundle for only $4,390. A-1 Inc. 2619 East 8th, Odessa.

SELLING price on all of our new mobile homes have been reduced by at least 10 per cent on each and every mobile home in stock. Savings up to $2,000. Now is the time to buy! Compare our prices. All prices posted in our FHA homes. A-1 Inc. 2619 East 8th, Odessa.

1973 Manatee 14x72 two bedroom, two bath, fully furnished with washer, dryer and air. A beautiful home with many extras for only $9,890. A-1 Inc. 2619 East 8th, Odessa.

1975 McGregor 12x60 Repo. Make us an offer. A-1 Inc. 2619 East 8th, Odessa.

1975 Wayside two bedroom, one bath Repo. Make us an offer. A-1 Inc. 2619 East 8th, Odessa.

NEW 1976 Henslee 14x80, three bedroom, two bath. List $18,900. Sale price $15,900. Save $3,300 on is home. A-1 Inc. 2619 East 8th, Odessa.

1968 12x65 Marlette, 3 bedroom, 1½ bath with slide out room addition. This unit is very nice & the ultimate in construction. Only $8995. See at A-1 Inc. 4120 W. Wall, Midland, 694-6666.

1969 12x65 Ranada, 2 bedroom, 1¾ bath. This home has new drapes, new carpet, new furniture and beautiful decor. Only $7999. See at A-1 Inc. 4120 West Wall, Midland, 694-6666.

1970 12x65 Detroiter, 3 bedroom, 1½ bath. This unit ready for delivery. $5199. A-1 Inc. 4120 West Wall, Midland, 694-6666.

12x60 two bedroom, 1½ baths, utility room with washer and dryer. 683-3795 after 5:30 p.m.

1973 12x60 two bedroom. Clean, good condition. Partly furnished. Make offer. Call 563-2319.

1972 Arlington 14x48, 2 bedroom, furnished, nice. $4500. Call for Ann, 682-6231 or 694-5272.

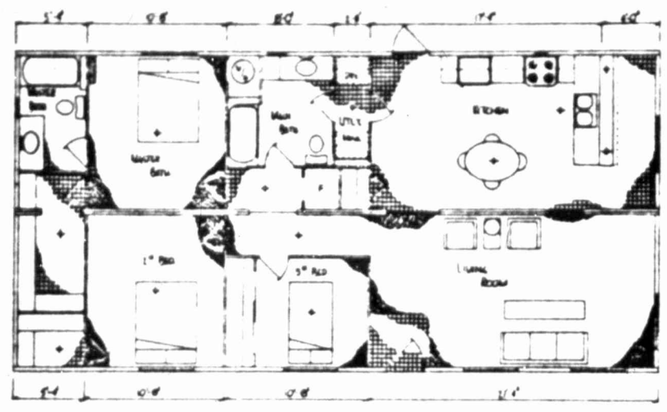
79 Mobile Homes for Sale

79 Mobile Homes for Sale

79 Mobile Homes for Sale

YOUR PRESENT MOBILE HOME WILL NEVER BE WORTH MORE
LET'S TRADE!!!

MONTZ HOMES PROUDLY PRESENTS
"THE COUNTRY VILLA"



FEATURES: Three Bedroom, Front Living Room, completely furnished with distinctive mirrored fireplace with lighted log, unique breakfast bar with two lights up front and spacious country type dining area, utility room has easy access to bathroom and kitchen or exterior door making those long work days easier. Wardrobe off the master and second bedroom, queen size bed with brass head board in master bedroom, inner spring beds and rails in all bedrooms, plush shag carpet in living room and bedrooms. Living room has wood beam ceiling, kitchen has 13' of counter space, 7 deluxe overhead hollowcore cabinet doors, 7 deluxe hollow-core base cabinet doors, 7 kitchen drawers, 9 spacious windows throughout entire home, 14 cu. ft. refrigerator, 30" range and oversize furnace capable of high performance in sub zero weather. Deluxe full length draperies, valances, tie backs and sheers in living room and master bedroom.

ALL THIS FOR LESS THAN $15.00 PER SQ. FT.
OVER 3 ACRES OF HOMES TO CHOOSE FROM,
HIGHEST TRADE ALLOWANCE IN TEXAS
FHA FINANCING-15 YR. TERMS

MONTZ MOBILE HOMES
Hwy 80 Between Midland & Odessa 563-0648
and
6720 Andrews Hwy. Odessa 362-0221

NEED to sell: Nice three bedroom, 2 bath mobile home, 14 wide. 563-0878.

TOP dollar paid for used, clean mobile homes. Any size or model considered. Must buy 10 mobile homes this month. Call Sam Dailey, 694-6666 or 563-0543.

1970 Park Avenue, 2 bedroom, carpet, good construction. $3900. Odessa, 362-7820.

1974 Town & Country, 14x70, 3 bedroom, appliances only. Below blue book. 694-3553.

TRAILWAY mobile home, 14x72, three bedroom, two bath, central air, less than a year old. $8,750. 563-1552.

MOBILE home, 12x50, Country Squire, 2 axle, completely furnished, $4950. To see, call 563-0777 or 694-3241.

80 Houses for Sale

80 Houses for Sale

BERRY REALTORS
697-4161 MULTIPLE LISTING 2810 W. Ohio

MR. & MRS. IMMACULATE are the owners of this brick home in W. Midland, 3 br, 2 lovely baths, dining, most inviting back yard has pretty rock wishing well & curbed flower beds, lge covered patio, $26,000.

ENJOY THE PEACE & Quiet of Melody Acres. Spacious 3 br, 2 bath, 2 car garage, lge utility, Fireplace in den, snackbar, massive shade trees & huge unique covered patio, excellent water well, huge outbuilding on 2 acres, $49,500.

COUNTRY LIVING would be great. 2 excellent wells, many pecan & fruit trees, lge garden plot, barns & corrals, all of four acres is fenced, 14X72 mobile home in mint condition, huge covered patio or could be 4 car covered carport. $29,900.

2 NICE HOMES in N.E. Midland, 3 br & 1 bath, $12,500 and 3 br, 2 bath for $13,500.

COTTON FLAT ROAD. Ready for immediate occupancy. Nice 14A65 light & cheerful mobile home, excellent well, garden plot, fruit trees & strawberries, approved septic system, 20X20 metal bldg., 2½ Acres, $18,500.

OWNER FINANCING 140 X 300' plots, $207.50 dn, $35. mo. 5 yr payout, $1750 Each.

CALL THE HOMEFOLKS FOR ALL YOUR REAL ESTATE NEEDS
Alene Martin, 694-1189 Horace Berry, 697-4161
Coy Berry, 694-8363 Richard Buckland, 683-5037

JERRY HAYES, BUILDER
2316 HAYNES
A New House For A New Year
PATIO TOWN HOUSE
3 br., 2½ ba., one living area
Ready For Mid Term
For information call 694-8412

OPEN HOUSE
2 — 5
2212 CULVER
B L & B CONSTRUCTION CO.
684-4554

LIST YOUR HOUSE WITH HOUSE & HOUSE REALTORS
1200 "A" Whitney 694-8834
Ruby Caffrey 682-7151 Jerry Snow 684-9803
Linda Roberts 694-0498 Harold House 694-8834
Berylene House, GRI 694-8834
MLS

RARELY

Will you find a medium priced home so spotless, with all these features: fireplace, large bedrooms, corner lot, waterwell & immediate possession. Priced $24,600. Call Land Mark Realtors, Days 683-5363, Evenings Betty Dillow, 694-5073 or 684-7023.

QUICK SALE WANTED

4 bedroom, 3 bath brick, Ref. air, central heat, 2 carport, lots of living with game room and large entertainment area. Call WRAY HART, 694-6082.
CHARLIE LINEBARGER REALTORS
683-6331

BY OWNER

3 bdrm., 1 bath on Kentucky. New paneling and kitchen. Large fenced yard & storage room. New insulation & central heat. Pay equity & assume 9 year loan with payments under $100 or make new conventional loan. Good investment property. 683-1664.

OWNER TRANSFERRED
Needs Quick Sale

New Listing, large 3 bdrm. den, living area and kitchen with built in range and oven. Extra clean and ready to occupy. 1560 sq. ft. livable. Payments $232, equity $6600. Call Evelyn Wheeler, 694-4261, Skyline Realtors, 697-4181.

TWO executive types, 3,200 and 4,400 square feet, make offer. For sale, rent, trade, 694-9723.

PLUSH, one bedroom, beautifully furnished condominium with enclosed whirlpool, 8x10, with complete swimming pool equipment. Very good location in Odessa. Call 362-8634 or 684-6217 in Midland.

NEED to sell: Nice three bedroom, 2 bath mobile home, 14 wide. 563-0878.

TOP dollar paid for used, clean mobile homes. Any size or model considered. Must buy 10 mobile homes this month. Call Sam Dailey, 694-6666 or 563-0543.

1970 Park Avenue, 2 bedroom, carpet, good construction. $3900. Odessa, 362-7820.

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MOBILE home, 12x50, Country Squire, 2 axle, completely furnished, $4950. To see, call 563-0777 or 694-3241.

80 Houses for Sale

TO be moved: Big house, needs repair. $950. Tower Road, turn right on 118, left on 1215 County Road South, middle of block on right.

BY OWNER

2,600 sq. ft. livable, 4 br, 2½ ba, den with fireplace, formal living & dining, 2 car garage with elec. openers, lg. elec. kitchen, water softner in utility, 2 hot water heaters. Carpeted, draped, 4 yrs. old. Emeis Sch. Goddard & Midland College. Owner anxious to sell. $16,000 equity. 682-5193.

HOME FOR SALE

A lovely BV, 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath home for sale. Occupy immediately. Call for appointment, 694-6160. Mildred Unruh, Realtor, MLS.

3 Bedroom, 2 baths, fireplace, brick, $18.35 sq. ft. FHA or equity. Low 70's. Mary Thompson, 682-7681.

LOOKING FOR A BARGAIN?
Just Listed

3 bedroom brick home on Pasadena, 2 blocks to school, paneling and nice carpet, 19 years left on loan. Equity $6500. Payments $194 mo.
SKYLINE REALTORS, 697-4181
Eve. 694-4261, 694-4814, 694-7033

ON SEABOARD

Immaculate 4 bed., 2 bath with circular drive. Carpeted throughout including den and kitchen. Double oven, humidifier and excellent closet space. In top condition inside and out.
JACK BISCOE, REALTOR
101 Central Building 683-5461
684-7901 (night)

EQUITY

2 bedroom, 1¾ bath, very nice 14x72 Mobile Home. Set up and blocked. $1000 equity and take up payments. Call Bobbye Dumas; assoc. Hasha, Realtors 682-6264, eve. 694-0572.

* $2000!

That's all you need to buy this extra nice brick home on new FHA loan. Has 3 bedrooms, 1¾ baths, 1 car garage. New roof, paint and carpet. Westside location and priced at $24,500. TALK TO MARGIE COLEMAN, Associate, DON JOHNSON REALTORS. Evenings 694-2013.

* DREAMED...?

of a place in the country? How about 7 improved and irrigated acres with comfortable 2 bedroom home. Plus barn, corrals, and orchard at the affordable price of $34,000. For details TALK TO PATSY BRICE, Associate, DON JOHNSON REALTORS, JK683-5333. Evenings 683-1596.

KIMBERLEA

Located on a quiet cul de sac. Beautifully landscaped, 4 bed, 2 ba., den w/shed ceiling. Custom built.

Pat Orseth 683-8476
Roberts Realtors 683-4686

* "FENCE ME IN..."

this cute home on Club Drive." Situated on corner lot with 3 bedrooms, or 2 bedrooms and den, separate living room. Excellent water well for yard, covered patio and 2 carport. Priced at $15,000. TALK TO LIZ ADAMS, Associate, DON JOHNSON REALTORS, 683-5333. Evenings 682-6065.

PRICED RIGHT
Lovely 3 BR home near Dellwood Shopping. Nice fenced yard, garage & fireplace. Will sell FHA or Va for $19,250.

• • • • •

Pretty corner lot on this nice home with paneled den, carpet and fenced yard. Will VA for $15,000.00.

• • • • •

Extra pretty 3 BR home on Westside. Reasonable equity and only $125 mo.

• • • • •

7 nice large lots 88' x 142' for new homes. Near Lee High School.

• • • • •

DRIGGERS AGENCY 682-9786
Bobbye 694-9981 or Doris 683-2196
or come by 1300 W. Front St.

PRINCESS Homes may be purchased no cash down VA. $110 moves you in. Applications taken at model home 4411 Mercedes, 2 to 5 pm. Sunday, or by appointment. 563-1586.

JUST PAINTED!

Attractive 3 br., den, dining, close to Village Center, hospital. $18,000. Will sell VA.

MOVE RIGHT IN

Nice 3 br. on corner lot. Low payments, low equity. Walk to school. $15,470.

LANDMARK REALTORS. Days 683-5363. Eve 684-8074. 684-7023. 694-5073.

Close In

Two story on Michigan, w/4 bedr., 3 baths, living room w/fireplace. New carpet & floors.

Jeanne Berry 694-2403
Roberts Realtors 683-4846

HOUSE & HOUSE REALTORS

694-8834

We have 3 excellent two bedroom, 1 bath homes for sale. Call to see!

* HOLD IT!

This is what you've been looking for! A 2 or 3 bedroom townhouse with one large living area, brick fireplace, gorgeous atrium, spacious and modern kitchen, and situated in a country atmosphere. To see TALK TO SHARON FLOYD, Associate, DON JOHNSON REALTORS, 683-5333. Evenings 684-7355.

WILSHIRE Street. Three bedroom, 1¾ bath, one living area. Lovely yard. Call House and House Realtors, 694-8834.

New Listing In Dellwood

In excellent condition, ref. air, humidifier, 3 bedr. with large closets, 2 ba., nice carpet, 2 car garage.

Dene Kelly 694-8261
Roberts Realtors 683-4846

TEXAS Street. Equity buy. Very good location. Call House and House Realtors, 694-8834.

* ALREADY APPRAISED

Plush carpeting throughout this pretty 3 bedroom home with Hollywood bath, touches of wallpaper, new decorative flooring in kitchen, lots of spacious space. Will sell for appraised value of $22,000. TALK TO ENID ELLIS, Associate, DON JOHNSON REALTORS, 683-5333. Evenings 694-2445.

KESSLER Street. Refrigerated air, good water well. Ready to move in. Call House and House Realtors, 694-8834.

WESTSIDE, refrigerated air, covered patio, new roof and paint, lovely den with bar. Call House and House Realtors, 694-8834.

TWO bedroom, one bath. Might consider VA loan. House and House Construction Company, 694-8835.

FOR sale by owner. West Kentucky Street. Three bedroom, two bath, den, basement. Central heat and air. Fenced yard. Call 682-9077 after 5 weekdays, all day weekends.

NEW HOUSE

Ready built, everything on 16" center, 2x8 floor joist, fully paneled and carpeted. 3 br., 2 full baths, den with bar, utility room, central heat. 1560 sq. ft. Free delivery within 125 miles. Call (915) 655-2439, or in Midland 694-7214 after 5:30.

Priced at $15 per sq. ft.

FOR sale by owner. Nice 3 bedroom brick. Near Dellwood. New carpet, paint, and others. Call 694-7377.

OWNER MUST SELL

Beautiful 2,000 ft. home with huge den, cozy fireplace, and refrigerated air. Large divided lot, good garden space. $39,500.

Carriage Company Realtors
684-5881

FOR SALE BY OWNER

Must sell quickly! Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2400 square feet, with water well, 2 car garage, brick and tile workshop, and many other extras. See at 1012 DENTON

OR CALL
MARK FAIRCHILD
694-8460 or 682-7925

* OPEN HOUSE *

1612 Seaboard
Avalon Addition
2 to 5

Shown by C.P. Barnett
DON JOHNSON, REALTORS

* HANDYMAN'S DREAM

Located in Baumann Addition. Spacious 4 bedroom home with 1¾ baths, family room and fireplace, utility room, gas refrigerated air, extra large covered patio. Priced at $32,000. For details TALK TO ELIZABETH COX, Associate, DON JOHNSON REALTORS, 683-5333. Evenings 683-1405.

WILLIAMS & ASSOC.

REALTOR · MEMBER MLS

No. 8 IMPERIAL SHOPPING CENTER
694-9663

RESIDENTIAL

SENTINEL. 5-2½-2. New heated pool, separate guest or maids quarters. Great home for large family. One of Midland's Finest Neighborhoods.

MAXWELL. 3-2½-2, large exec. home. Huge covered patio ideal for entertaining, MBR suite has tub & shower. Call Joan

SUNCREST. 4-2-3-4, exquisitely remodeled, master suite w sauna bath, wet bar, microwave oven, 1 living area w f p.

FRONTIER. 4-1¾. Low equity! Sparkling new paint and new shag carpet throughout. Cathedral ceilings. Call Polly

OHIO. 3-1¾-2. Lovely colonial white brick, exquisitely decorated. New paint inside and out. Good buy, low 30's.

PRINCETON. 3-1¾-1. Circular driveway, gas ref. air, neat and clean, located near Bonham & Alamo. Call Polly

CULVER. 3-1¾-2, gas ref. air, excellent location near Midland Christian School, new paint, built in kitchen, low 30's.

BARKLEY. 3-1¾. Excellent location near Lamar School. New carpet and vinyl floors. Large country kitchen. Walk in closets.

PRINCETON. 3-1-1, doll house. Spanish style front, new paint and carpet. See to appreciate. Low 20's. Call Joan

CEDAR SPRING. 3-1-1, nice new paint and carpet, will sell on new FHA loan or equity. Total price only $17,500. Call Polly

ANETTA. 5-2-2, duplex or 5 BR house for large family, located near Burnett School. Only $19,750. Call Nancy

KENTUCKY. 2-1, sharp little cottage for small family, nice paint & carpet, unique brick wall divider. Call Sarah

S. DALLAS. 2-1 home, mobile home on same lot for extra income, large den, ref. air, lots of potential. Call Joan

SUBURBAN & FARM & RANCH

GREENWOOD. 30.38 Ac., 2 water wells, fenced, located on Cole Park Rd., 2 mi. west of school, excellent farm or development property.

GREENWOOD. 3-2, just listed. Only 2 years old. Ref. air and heat pump furnace, total electric, 10 acres irrigation wells.

PERRIE LANE. 3-1¾-2, large barn with corrals, 2.69 acres, 2 water wells, pecan and fruit orch. on irrig. drip system. Call Nancy

AFTER HOURS CALL

SARAH CROWE	JOHN & JAN WILLIAMS	NANCY WITTEN	POLLY DEVOSS	JOAN MERRIFIELD
694-8382	694-9663	694-3055	683-6723	697-3870

Realty USA

We make dreams come true!

683-1504

INTERSTATE 1 · MLS

WELDON TAYLOR REALTORS

HOMES

Delightfully different 3 BR, 1¾ bath home with separate dining. Lg. glassed in patio, brick enclosed courtyard, fireplace and new carpet. A must to see. $29,900

Cute 2 BR, 1 bath, with den. Fenced front and back, lg. metal storage building and freshly painted outside. $12,500

White stucco Spanish style 2 BR, bath, new carpet, drapes, partially furnished and a water well. $14,000

Custom built, extra large 3 BR, 2 baths, den & utility room. Fireplace. Many extras. Separate building for office space or hobby room. $56,000

Real good deal in this 3 BR, 1 bath cottage. Low mo. payments. Good location. $15,100

Spacious 4 BR, 3 baths, large den & separate dining, 2 fireplaces, carpet, drapes, refrig air, low fuel bills. $75,000

Brick, 3 BR, 1¾, large utility room, carpet & drapes. Fenced with playhouse & Bar-B-Q pit in backyard. $21,500

Exceptional bi-level home. 4 BR, 3 baths, large den, wet bar, double fireplace, basement and separate maids room. Many extras such as playroom, hobby room and dark room. $78,500

Very livable 3 BR, 1¾ baths with den. Drapes, carpet & loaded with storage space. Large patio and a water well. $32,500

See this cozy 2 BR, 1 bath with sunroom. Separate dining, new carpet in kitchen and sunroom, water well piped to house. $15,000

THIS AND THAT

Newly remodeled 3 BR, Sandy Acres, 1 1 ac. $32,500
32 residential lots in West Midland $19,000
Vacant lot on Travis $1,500
2 residential lots on Princeton, ea. $1,400

BETTY TAYLOR, GRI	682-1842	HAZEL HELLUMS	682-2027
DENE DEWALD	694-7975	BILL LOYD, JR	697-2193
MARGE HANDLY	694-1466	CHARLES NEELY	682-2217
CAROLYN HOLLAND	697-2038	ALVAN McKEE	683-3896

CLEOLA BOYD 694-5134

CHARLIE LINEBARGER

REALTORS & INSURANCE
1900 W. Illinois — 683-6331

"WE TAKE TIME TO CARE"

CAMARIE-Super nice 4 BR, 2 bath, den $56,500
CANYON-3 BR Cutie on the Westside $17,500
COUNTRY CLUB DR.-Heater pool, lots of extras. See this 4 BR., 2½ bath home $68,500
ERIE-Dbl. garage, refrig. air, 3 BR, 2 bath $26,000
GOLF COURSE Rd-Game room, den fireplace, new carpet plus 4 bedrooms, 3 baths $59,500
GULF-Near Lee High, 3 BR, den, fireplace $49,750
HARVARD-Large 4 Br. luxury home, prestige area with separate rental unit $53,750
MARIANA-Near Dellwood, 3BR, 2 bath, den $32,750
PLEASANT-Will FHA this 2 BR Westside $11,250
STOREY-Large 3 BR, 2 bath, dbl. garage. Nice big yard, refrig. air. Move in now $37,500
STUTZ-4 BR., 3 bath, 2 level home in Midland's Northside. Super nice throughout $72,500

Torex Referral Service

WE BUY HOUSES
Call Our Office Today
For Quick Sale

Multiple Listing Service

15 Acre tracts near Greenwood. Call Ray
Choice Residential lots, westside. Call Dan
Building lots on Neely, good location. Call Joyce
Illinois-hospital pharmacy bldg. Good retail $75,000
Princeton-Large lot, west Midland. Call Gloria
West Wall-Agnes Drive-In-Midland's most Choice Commercial Location CALL

Terry Zengler	694-2964	Ray Smith	682-8818
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Pat Knox	694-8765	Richard Harvey	682-7047
Kathy Linebarger	694-1703	Cecil Caffey	682-3193
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Ed LeMarquand 684-6518 Virginia Russell 694-7347

* TAKE PRIDE

in owning a home of your own. Move your family into the comfort of this well cared for brick home with 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths and cozy fireplace. Excellent financing available. TALK TO JO LORING, Associate, DON JOHNSON REALTORS, 683-5333. Evenings 683-8645.

BY OWNER

Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath, refrigerated air, formal living room & dining room, 2 car garage, large kitchen.

2205 SINCLAIR
682-5057

OPEN HOUSE

SATURDAY JANUARY 22
1-4
4626 RIC DRIVE
BY OWNER
697-4460

* NORTHWEST DANDY

Darling 3 bedroom home on Dengar with 2 full baths, newly carpeted den, and refrigerated air. Neat and clean throughout. Ready to move into. Call to see today—you'll be glad you did! TALK TO KAY SUTTON, Associate, DON JOHNSON REALTORS, 683-5333. Evenings 694-8640.

Century 21

LA CASA REALTORS

683-6336 MLS 1711 W. Wall

ATLANTA lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with carpet throughout, new paneling in master bedroom, very clean and pretty $10,500
BENTWOOD decorated 3 bedroom, 2 bath, with den and touches of wallpaper, a beautiful home at an excellent price $23,000
HODGES large 4 bedroom on northside with 1¾ plus ½ bath, decorator lighting throughout, paneled den, double sized patio and much more $56,500
KANSAS 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick older home, in lovely area. Plush carpet, fireplace, beautiful landscaping and small rental in back $29,000
LOCKHEED, knotty pine vaulted ceiling, Arkansas stone flooring accent this superlative 3 bedroom home. Features too numerous to list. Call for more details $44,000
PLEASANT large 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath, with large den with fireplace, ref air, master bedroom large enough for king size bed and bedroom suite $34,500
PLEASANT, 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath, with large den, lots of cabinet space, 2 car garage, a must to see $34,500
RIDGE DRIVE country living at its best, 4 bedroom, 2½ baths, den with beamed ceiling, ref air 2 car garage, setting on 3 acres $59,500
TANNER this 3 bedroom, 2 bath and den home is full of extras, large country kitchen, new carpet, large patio with gas grill, all for $27,000
ALPINE large 3 bedroom, 2 bath with dining area, and breakfast area, new carpet throughout plenty of storage and large walkin closets. Over 1600 liv ft $30,500
NEW SPANISH ON NORTHRUP, most unusually designed home, huge master suite, living area with fireplace and 10 ft. ceiling, call now $47,500
AIRLINE TRAILER PARK double wide 4 bedroom with 2 full baths, ref air, den, price that is hard to pass up $15,000
HOWARD small 2 bedroom, 1 bath with storage, in "as is condition" $4,000
NO. BIG SPRING ST. a 2 bedroom brick with large patio and lovely landscaping, in excellent condition, in demand for commerical and is on corner lot $40,000
BUILT BY BOLDING new homes on Sweetbriar, beautiful decor, lots of eminities, well priced at $33,500
BUILT BY DUCKWORTH AND KLAPPROTH new homes on Brookdale, 2 left to choose from, many extras, may choose colors $35,000 to $40,000
NEW HOME ON LEISURE charming 3 or 4 bedroom, nearing completion now, must see this $34,800
LOTS ON MAIN 4 residential lots at a low price of $3,000
PIPE YARD on West Hwy 80, with 5 acres and office, all fenced $42,000
3 LARGE BUILDINGS and 2 warehouses on Industrial Loop with access to railroad $125,000

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AND WE GUARANTEE OUR SERVICE IN WRITING

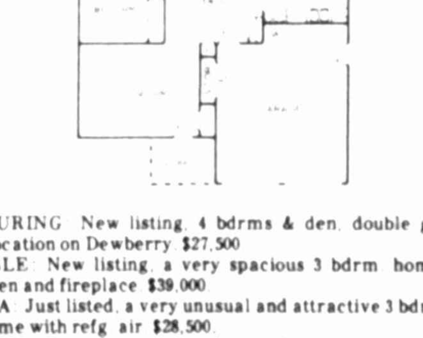
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JACK MOGLE Realtors

683-1808

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2000 West Wall



FEATURING: New listing, 4 bdrms & den, double garage, good location on Dewberry. $27,500
HUMBLE: New listing, a very spacious 3 bdrm. home with huge den and fireplace. $39,000
LAURA: Just listed, a very unusual and attractive 3 bdrm. and den home with refg. air. $28,500
AINSLEE: Huge den with fireplace and bookshelves, 3 bdrms, built-in appliances. $37,000. Call Mary Jo
DENGAR: Refrigerated air, 3 bdrms, den, fireplace, excellent location. $35,900
LOUISIANA: You'll be surprised when you see how nice this is arranged. 3 bdrms., den, refg. air. $37,000. Call Evelynne
STANOLIND: Very unusual home in a quiet cul-de-sac and an unusual lot arrangement. 3 bdrms., large den, fireplace, refg. air, nearly new carpet. $47,500
SHELL: A spacious 3 bdrm. & den home in excellent location, attractive financing. $32,500. Call Mary Jo
DEPLEX: Only one year old, 2 bdrms. each side, refg. air, good location, near Midland College. $56,600
WOODLAWN: New townhouse, very unusual plan. Ideal for a single person. $32,950
RURAL ACREAGE: 4 acres of vacant land, but has a water well with pump and a septic tank. $12,000. Call Mary Jo
CORNER OF N. BIG SPRING & W. STOREY: Commercial Zone LR-2 for retail business. Two small houses to be sold as a package. $40,000. Call Mary Jo
VACANT LOTS zoned for duplexes on Siesta near Midland College. $6,500 each.
COTTON FLAT ROAD: Business location complete with metal clad shop & office bldg. with 2 offices, 2 restrooms, 2 overhead doors, 2 water wells with pumps. $12,500.
ZONED LR-2: 3 bdrm & den brick home with attached apt. Good business location on N. Big Spring with lot fronting on 3 streets. $50,000.
ANDREWS HIGHWAY: A tract of land located near Town & Country Shopping Center in an excellent business location. $33,000.
BROCHURES: We have up-to-date brochures showing a picture and floor plan of these listings together with a description of some of our SPECIAL exclusive services. Come by for your copy or give us a call.

AFTER HOURS CALL

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Carol Henson	682-8858	Gloria Campbell	694-1347
Dick Campbell	694-4305		

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THE MOORE, realtors

2701 W. LOUISIANA MLS 682-0505 ANYTIME

S. FT. WORTH - 3-1-2 carport, low down pmt $13,500
NEW LISTING on East Wadley CALL
ERIE - 3-1¾, new paint, consider FHA-VA $26,000
SUBURBAN - New home on 3 acres $22,500
COTTONFLAT - 3-1-2 acres $21,900
MOBILE HOME - 2 bdrm, 1 bath, 2 acres $15,000
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 Ft. Andrews Hwy CALL
ONE OF the last LR-1 lots on Andrews Hwy CALL

Connie Newnham	694-7591	Janice Green	682-0138
Mildred Ethridge	694-7368	Faye Ferguson	682-2805

Jean & Chas Moore 682-0505

IMMACULATE

3-1¾-2
FOR SALE
BY OWNER

3104 Douglas, recent extensive redecoration, new parquet floor, carpet, wallpaper, kitchen floor, dishwasher, water heater, disposal, has refrigerated air. 697-1717, shown by appointment only.

* OPEN HOUSE *

3607 W. Shandon
2 — 4
Shown by Ella Barnett
DON JOHNSON REALTORS

FOR Sale by owner. Townhouse. Highland Park Addition. Call 682-9052. Monday thru Friday, 8-5.

A House Sold Name

A DON HARVEY CORPORATION

DON JOHNSON Realtors

702 ANDREWS HWY MLS OFFICE 683-5333

RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY

Winchester-Gorgeous 4 br. TnHS with atrium $127,000
Seaboard-Super lovely 4 br., 2 full, 2 hlf. ba., loaded 97,000
Community Lane-Beautiful, lg. 5 br., 4 ba., s/pool 95,000
Garfield-Spacious 2 story, 6-3-3, completely redec. 65,000
Lockheed-Gorgeous 5 br., 2¾ bath w/swimming pool 64,500
Bentley Ct-Custom built Spanish designed 4-3-2 61,500
Shandon-Redecorated 2 story, 4-3-2, den, frp., ref. 58,000
Dengar-Exc. loc., 4-2¾-2, sequestered den w/frpl 56,950
Lockheed-Exceptional 3 br., 2½ bath, den-frp 54,900
Stanolind-Lovely corner lot, 4-1¾-2 side entry grg 52,500
Shell-Creme Puff! 4 br., 2 ba., den, LR util 51,500
Sentinel-Spacious 3 br., 1¾ bath, den, frp., ref 50,000
Frontier-Ranch rambler, 4 br., 1¾ bath, den-frpl 49,950
Douglas-Lovely 3-1¾-2, island range in kit., den 48,750
Hughes-Brand NEW colonial 3-1¾-2, one liv. rm. 41,900
Fannin-New Shag carpet, 3 br., 1¾ bath, den, frpl 41,000
Community Ln-preferred area, 4 br., 2¾ ba., den 39,500
Cimmaron-Mr. Clean, 3 br., 1¾ ba., den, liv. rm 39,000
North D-Charming 3 br., 1¾ ba., den-frp., 2-car gr. 36,500
Michigan-Ranch rambler w/3 or 4 br., 2 baths 36,500
Cimmaron-Total Elec. 3 br., 1¾ bath, den-frp., ref 35,200
Princeton-Spacious 3 br., 2 ba den with frpl 34,500
Ohio-Spacious 4 br., 1¾ ba., den w/corner frpl 32,000
Dengar-Cute & clean 3 br., 2 full baths, den, ref 32,000
Leddy-3 br., 1¾ ba., 2 car gar., lrg. den 30,000
McDonald-Brick veneer 4 br., 2 full baths, patio 29,500
Shadylane-Creme puff! 3 br., 1¾ bath, den, ut. rm 28,500
Princeton-Family area, 3 br., 1¾ bath, one lv 28,000
Pasadena-Lovely 3 br., 1¾ ba., lots of cabinets 28,000
W. Storey-Ranch rambler, 3-1¾-2, neat and clean 27,500
Shell-Close to schools, 3 br., 1¾ bath, carpeted 26,000
Storey-Attractive 3 br., 2 bath, large living area 26,000
Spraberry-Westside 3-1½-2, lg. kitchen, workshop 25,500
W. Ohio-Dellwood area, 3 br. nice carpet, new paint 24,500
Pleasant-Well built 3-1¾-1, ut. rm., good storage 24,500
Pasadena-Darling 3 br., 1½ bath, carpeted, R & O 23,500
Goliad-Plush carpeting 3 br., Hollywood bath, den 22,000
W. Kentucky-Darling 2 br., bungalow w/furn. apt 21,500
Thomason-Perfect cond., 3 br., 1¾ ba., patio 19,700
West Parker-3 br. cottage with 1¾ bath, carpeted 19,200
Mariana-Attractive 3 br. home, ideal for newlyweds 18,650
S. Baird-Redec. cottage, 2 lg. br., one liv. area 18,500
Chestnut Ln-Excellent condition, plush crpt, 2 br 16,000
Club-Quiet area, 2 or 3 br. bungalow, den, carpeted 15,500
College-Will sell FHA. 2 br., 1 bath, den, workshop 15,500
Bowie-3 br. cottage, Hollywood bath, den, utility 15,000
W. Washington-Redecorated 2 br. cottage, corner lot 13,500
Park Lane-Will sell FHA at appraised price, 2-1-1 11,200
Park Ln. carpeted 2 bedroom, 1 bath bungalow, a-c 11,200
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, 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

SADDLE CLUB TOWNHOMES

REPRESENTED BY DON JOHNSON, REALTORS
Built By Magnatex

Sorrel Lane West-2 br., 2½ ba., liv. atrium 70,500
Under Construction-one 2 br., and one 3-br

SUBURBAN PROPERTIES

Co. Rd. 60W-10 acres, 4 br., + serv. Qtrs 165,000
Robin Lane-Beautiful 3 or 4 br., 3 acres, stables 87,900
Cole Park Rd-Spanish 3-3-2, 5 acres in Greenwood 68,500
Meadowlark Ln-3 br., 1¾ rambler, 2 waterwells 56,000
Widener Strip-Exc. cond., 3-2-2, den, frp., wrkshp 39,750

INVESTMENTS

Ft. Worth-Warehouse, storage, lrg. well const 24,500

COMMERCIAL

Big Spring-All properties leased, lots of parking 85,000
W. Louisiana-Office bldg. fully occupied 65,000
Rankin Hwy-Auto parts. Equipment included 45,000
Big Spring-Large shop, front offices, 4480 sq. ft. 45,000
N. Big Spring-Commercial opportunity, 4 lots 40,000
Louisiana-Excellent location 2-2 evap., 1200 ft. 35,000
E. Florida-Zoned LR-2, 6 lots, fronts on Florida 21,500

RESORT

Timberon, N.M.-Beautiful & private, guests only 3,750

MOBILE HOMES

Airline Park-14 X 78 Solitaire w/3 br., 2 bath 15,000
FM 715-McGregor 2 br., 2 bath, carpeted, a-c 9,000
Skyline Village-1972 Stylemar w/2 br., 1 bath 7,500
Midland Mobile Home Estates-Mark 6, 2 br., 2 bath 6,000

LOTS AND ACREAGE

Anetta-Vacant lot 950
Cuthbert-7 lots at end of West Cuthbert 14,000

Neely	3,000	Travis	3,500
Neely-5 lots	15,000	Neely-4 lots	12,000
Neely-1 lot	3,000	S. Lamesa-2 lots	2,000
Neely-1½ lots	14,500	Orchard Ln-Zoned	
Cuthbert-7 lots	14,000	1F-2	850

Wilshire Park Addition-20 lots thru-out area 47,300
Illinois-Excellent location, 16 lots, zoned MF 38,000
Andrews Hwy-Five acres w/concrete block storage 33,500
County Rd. 1270-23 acres cleared, will sub-divide 23,000
N. Big Spring-Corner lot, zoned LR-2 19,225
Sparks-2 large lots, great loc. for custom home 11,000
Sparks-Lot on corner of Sparks and Golf Course 6,000
Westside-7 residential lots, priced as package 3,750

RENTAL PROPERTIES

Baird-4 units, 1 br., ea. furn 15,000

BUSINESS FOR SALE

Mobile home Park fully occupied 650,000
North Midkiff-Self-service car wash, good invest 75,000

OUT OF TOWN PROPERTY

Stanton, Tex-Modern 3 br., 1¼ ba., den-frp, 4 acs 45,000
Gardendale-2 br., 1 ba., 7 well-manicured acres 34,000

TALK TO THE PACESETTERS

Ella Barnett	694-6037	Kay Sutton	694-8604
Joy Seltzer	682-9567	Patsy Brice	683-1596
Liz Adams	682-6065	Sharon Floyd	684-7355
Joyce Moore, GRI	684-7209	C.P. Barnett	694-6037
Margie Coleman	694-2013	Sam Thomas	694-0728
Enid Ellis	694-2445	Gordon Jennings	697-3784
Elizabeth Cox	683-1405	Jo Loring	683-8645
Frank Noll	682-2826	Mickey Story	684-5186
Pat Weimaker, GRI	682-8906	Copper Dougherty	683-2937
Jan Kleman	694-3283	Greg Pulliam, GRI	683-5010

Clo Laughlin 694-6807

SKYLINE REALTORS

5003 Andrews HWY. 697-4181 MLS

☆ PASADENA-Nice large 3 br brick ½ blk to school. 1758 liv. ft. Payments $232 mo. $27,500
☆ DEWBERRY-3 br brick, waterwell, excellent buy for $4500 equity, payments only $182 mo. $21,500
☆ PASADENA-What is a cream puff? See this nice 3 br brick and you will know. Payments $194 & 19 years left to pay. $6500 equity. See it $22,500
☆ HOWARD-Extra sharp 2 br & den, $5200 move-in $18,900
☆ THOMASON-2 br, den, waterwell, FHA, low down $16,500
☆ BAIRD-Near downtown, 6 rentals, $7.50 sq. foot $27,000
☆ 3 ACRES-Southside & 3 br mobile home, close in $16,900
☆ NEW VA HOMES-2, 3, or 4 br, city or country ..... $20,000 and up
☆ ANDREWS HWY-3 room office building ref. air, 900 sq. ft. $5,000 down. Large lot. LR zone $23,500
☆ 5 ACRES-Fenced, east on I-20, 7 miles from Midland. $1,000 down, owner will finance $4,500

Margaret Burney	Conrad Lloyd	Evelyn Wheeler	John Lucceus	Richard Collier	Frank Driskill
694-2683	694-4814	694-4261	694-7033	694-4244	682-3078

WE BUY HOUSES

Charlie Linebarger Realtors

1900 W. Illinois 683-6331

"DOLL HOUSE"

is the only word for this super clean home. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, & 2 patios. Lovely carpet and custom draperies. A must to see. Call Jacque Boren, assoc. Hasha, Realtors 682-6264; eve. 694-3194.

13 YEARS LEFT

By Owner
120 S. Dewberry

Lovely 3 bedroom brick, 2 bath, living room, den, one car garage, nice sized kitchen. Nice carpet throughout, new cabinet tops, disposal, and furnace. Loan at 4¼% interest and payments of $129. Equity $18,000. Phone 694-6033

The Carriage Co. REALTORS

OAKRIDGE SQUARE
684-5881
Multiple Listing Service

THE IDEA IS
YOU'LL FIND YOUR HOME AT CARRIAGE CO.

Culver-Unusually nice home with fresh decor. Carpet fresh and new. 4 bedrooms 40,500
Douglas-Charm is the word for this beauty. Huge den with fireplace & beamed ceiling 39,500
Frontier-Charm in an excellent location. Warm & inviting, 3/2 with den & fireplace $42,950
Maxwell-7 months new. Excellent condition. Custom drapes. Better see4 - it won't last 56,500
Anetta-Pretty improvements everywhere. Shutters at your windows gives a homey feeling. Fpl. to keep your warm. 3-1 3/4 29,500
Bently Ct.-Belong to Kimberlea Club-Mingle with your neighbors & go home to luxury in this 4 bdr. 3 bath-game room 84,000
Blue Bird Lane-Luxury, beauty & space to live & grow. Nothing like it in Midland. Over looks skyline on 5 beautiful acres. Pool. 225,000
Boyd-A special home for "quality" seekers. Sequestered bedroom. Garden room w. skylights & fireplace. Workshop. Mature trees, parking for boat or motor home 79,500
College-Older home with much charm, 1 year old refrigerated air. Huge living room & separate dining. 3 bedrooms, basement 35,000
Eisenhower-Fresh paint, wallpaper, carpet-you name it. If you want a low down payment & lots of charm-this is it 29,900
Greenwood Acreage-Almost 10 acres at $1,200 per acre. Just off County Road 120 East. Good water. Call for directions
Illinois - convenient to shopping & schools. Enclosed breezeway. Refrig. air & custom features by Chestnut. Den plus 3/2 30,500
Auburn-Pride of ownership is evident in this well-cared for traditional home with 4/2½. Just listed-a must see 67,900
Humble-Moving date is nearly here. Will consider FHA. Lots for the money-4 bedrooms & playroom. Open floor plan. 1 living area 35,000
North L-Great area! Owner going overseas. 4/2 plus gameroom. Sunny yellow and gold carpet in LR and Dining. Refrigerated A/C. Call TODAY 51,640

NEW LISTINGS

Glenwood-Sharp little house for the money, paneled den, carpeted dining-kitchen-3 bdrm Hollywood bath 25,950
Tottenham-Country air fresh, family home with 3 fireplaces and room for everything. Master bdrm suite is private, has fireplace & balcony, good water, horse stall & bearing fruit trees. 4/3½ 79,500
Storey-Charming rambler on corner in lovely established area good storage, sequestered master, newly decorated. 3/1¾ 44,500

Moss-3 new townhouses ready for you to choose carpet & colors. Elevated ceilings-atrium. Let us show you a new way of life ..... CALL
Northtown-New 2 story Spanish with a flare all its own. 4 covered patios, 2 fireplaces. Formal dining for entertaining 62,500
Oaklawn-Nothing can compare with this fantastic home that is so beautiful, it takes your breath while looking. So Many extra luxury features you will be amazed-topped off by a pool with Italian tile 165,000
Pecan Farm-150 bearing & 100 young trees. Lovely setting on 16½ acres of land. Pretty house & large barn & cattle pens. All this for a total of $77,500. Will sell 51.71 acres total & all above improvements for 140,000
Greenwood Area-20 acres & mobile home spaces. Has good water & barn. Call 32,000
Gordon Drive-Large trailer home, has 2 acres of land to do your own thing on. Don't miss 13,800
Stanton-19.5 acres. Lovely rock home with refrig. air. Storm cellar. Excellent yard. 3/2 75,000
Stutz Ct.-Cul de sac. Much sought after floor plan. 4/3 with den. 2 sequestered bedrooms that could be masters. A lovely large home in a top location 69,500
Stutz-"New" Spanish style with courtyard entry. Formal dining. Sunken living area with fireplace. Wet bar. 4/2½ 62,500
terlingua-Hunt & then be ready for the Chili Festival. 40 acres with access to lodges, cabins, pool & fishing 15,000

Delores King	Helen Pogue	Louise Culver, GRI	Patsy Bohannon, GRI
682-3145	682-7513	682-9835	682-2203
Laura Manulik	Joan Romey	JoAnne Richards, GRI	Betty Ford
683-2327	694-7461	682-2786	684-4177

See Sold Signs Sooner

member relo relocation service

HASHA

MLS

682-6264
2111 W. Texas Ave.

NEW LISTING ... clean as a pin, 2 bedroom, 2 full baths, den custom draperies, Refrigerated air cond., & central heat, 2 car garage and 2 patios. Hurry $25,000
TWO STORY ... super family home. 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, lots of closets, some new carpeting, new paint, clean. ... $43,000
GUEST HOUSE ... yes a 2 bedroom guest house goes with this 4 bedroom, 1¾ baths with marble top vanities, newly remodeled kitchen with built-ins, double self-cleaning ovens, new dishwasher, new disposal, new furnace, ref. air-cond., plus other extras. Call to see $43,000
CLOSE TO LEE ... nice 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath with patio and 10x12 storage house ... Need to sell $28,000
ENTERTAINMENT SPOT ... A Hide-a-way of all Hide-a-ways. Great place to entertain guests or just retreat. 3 bedrooms, game room with wet bar overlooking the lake. Boat dock and much more a great week or week-end $80,500
BUILDING LOTS ... on Neely $2,000
ZONED LR-2 ... Corner of Neely and Midland Dr. ... very good for small shopping center—specialty shop—etc. $74,000
BUILDING LOTS...Call for location ..... $500 up
MOBIL HOME ... 14 x 72 ... located and blocked ... small equity $1,000

"call our office for your FREE market analysis"

"Your Neighborhood Realtors"

MARIE GREGORY	697-2853	MARTHA HASHA	694-8193
HELEN MASON	694-0247	BOBBYE DUMAS	694-0572
BIRDIE CROWDER	683-2379	JACQUE BOREN	694-3194

$31,500

Fireplace, breakfast room, utility room, parquet floors.

Pat Orseth
683-8476
Roberts Realtors
683-4686

ENTERTAINMENT PLUS

Get away from it all and head for the lake. Enjoy this super, super lovely, 2 story with much plush qualities. Game room overlooks the lake. Boat dock. For information call Marie Gregory, assoc. Hasha, Realtors 682-6264; eve. 697-2853.

80 Houses for Sale

Roberts Realtors

Member MLS

Joanne Berry . . . 694-2403
Pauline Turney . . 694-7987
Dene Kelly, GRI . 694-8261
Pat Orseth. 683-8476
Nova Roberts . . . 683-4686
Becky Winkler . . 697-2072

1400 West Wall — YOUR SATISFACTION IS OUR OBJECTIVE — 683-4686

Amhurst	House beautiful would love it! Custom built 4 bedr, 2 ba home, beautifully landscaped. Only $7,000 down plus closing	69,900
Marmon	Definitely not the same old thing. Fantastic kitchen, every room oversize, cathedral ceiling in den, beautifully landscape	65,000
Country Club	Some have it, some don't. This home has 3 extra large bedr, 1¾ ba loads of storage & closets, new carpet & 17 x 47 patio	59,000
Skyline	Builder anxious, over 2100 livable, 2 living areas, formal dining, 3 bedr., 2½ ba only $5,400 down plus closing	54,000
Skyline	Beautiful 1 living area w/oversize formal dining, 3 bedr, 2¾ ba, extra large utility, total electric, $5,400 down plus closing	54,000
Michigan	This home has had it! Tender loving care that is immaculate 4 bedr, 3 ba, 2 dens, fireplace & ref. air	52,000
Michigan	New home by Capri. 1 living area with vaulted ceiling & fireplace, 3 bed, 1¾ ba. Only $600.00 down plus closing for Veterans	42,600
Ohio	Townhouse by Capri. Two oversize bedrooms, 1¾ ba, extra large closets, beautiful panelling. Only $4,000 down plus closing	40,000
Michigan	New listing in Dellwood. Excellent condition, nice carpet, ref. air, humidifier, 3 bed, 1¾ ba, only $1,700 down plus closing	34,000
Willowood	Excellent condition with nice carpet, 3 bed, 2 ba, new ref. air & heating system. Buy equity and assume $247.50 mo. payments	29,350
Garfield	Custom built beauty on Garfield. 2 bedr. w/2 closets in each, kitchen w/built-ins, utility room, large patio	27,500
Stanton, Texas	ACREAGE, LOTS, COMMERCIALS, LAKE PROPERTY 140 acres, suitable for development or farming, w/water well, pumps 217 gal per minute	140,000
Andrews County	Inflation beater, 2½ sections good grasslands, water for livestock, $85.00 per acre	136,000
Garden City Hwy	Income producing property, 4 metallic bldgs, some heated & cooled, overhead doors & hoist plus bldg with 3 offices	80,000
Lake Brownwood	26½ ac reunion facilities plus store, bait stand, boat docks, camping facilities, lots of potential	55,000
Lots	Lake Whitney for $5,700—College for $3,000—Garfield for $3,500 Scharbauer Dr. at Lamesa Rd. for $6,600	

BUNNIE KENT REALTORS

The Gallery OF HOMES

1906 W. Illinois — MLS — 684-6363

WE HAVE A HOME FOR EVERYONE

DON'T MAKE A MOVE until you have checked out these new homes just waiting for you to choose one. More home for your money, 3 & 4 bdrm plans only 2 left — CALL

NEED TO SUB LEASE excellent retail space on ANDREWS HWY — CALL

SWINGING SINGLES—the bldr had you in mind when he designed this very attractive and most versatile one bedroom townhouse on WOODLAWN — 32,950.00

ROOM TO SPREAD OUT IN has it and much more, 5 large bdrm. Super family home in suberb neighborhood on DENGAR — 48,500.00

HIRE US FOR YOUR EXCLUSIVE REAL ESTATE RESEARCH NEEDS

INVITING**ROOMY**DELIGHTFUL 3 bdrm plus a study or home office in Midland's choice areas on DOUGLAS — 68,500.00

PLAN YOUR TOMORROW TODAY investigate the potential of several choice investments: warehouses, shops, really nice rental units, excellent location on WALL STREET — CALL

HELLO YOUNG LOVERS ... this young hearted starter home is really cute, freshly painted, move in condition on ERIE — 24,500.00

ELEGANT AWARD WINNING executive home, 3 bdrms in a very handsome house, marvelous floor plan that you will love — CALL

ISN'T THIS WHERE YOU REALLY WANT TO BE? custom built by Wil Kessler this delightfully large 3 bdrm, 1 living area, formal dining 2 full baths, where else? HIGH SKY DRIVE — 62,500.00

A WARM WELCOME BEGINS AT THE FRONT DOOR truly fine 4 bdrm full of space and cheer thruout as modern as tomorrow the home you've been waiting to buy on GULF — 99,300.00

FOR YOUR MOTHER IN LAW give her a room and private bath to call her own. This house has it and much more on LOUISANA — 33,500.00

CAN YOUR WIFE COOK? She'll love this newly decorated home, lots of new and a total kitchen by MIDTEX — 34,800.00

WE HAVE A WONDERFUL WAY for you to get away from it all. This 2 bdrm retreat is surrounded by tall cool pines, heated & covered pool, Upper Ruidosa Canyon — 123,000.00

HELLO DOLLY here's a real doll house just for you and your favorite doll. 3 bdrm home on STOREY — 24,000.00

IF YOU THINK BIG don't miss seeing this gracious 4 bdrm home. Plenty of room, lots of storage, beautiful yard and you can take over from a proud homeowner on BOYD — 65,500.00

BEAUTY OR UTILITY you can have both: pleasant 4 bdrm spanish dandy, two courtyards and garden ready to plant on WARD — 55,900.00

BEAUTY shop equipment for sale, excell condition — CALL

Eager To Be of Service to You

Joan Noel	682-0625	Carol Littlefield	683-7780
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Wanda Bishop	694-3431	Mary Ann Nix	694-2949
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Billie Perry	694-1886	Linda Newkumet	682-0487
Virginia James	684-4535	Lee Denny	683-4947
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Diana Hill	683-7805	Jemmie Lee	694-3715

Katie Heck, Managing Broker

NEW LISTINGS

4508 BROOKDALE - pretty used brick exterior, three bedrooms, new roof, new paint, well — $27,800

2608 WARD-Almost new executive home, luxuriously decorated, three bedrooms huge living area and formal dining, special feaures — $57,000

DUPLEX on Mariana, near Village shopping, two bedrooms each side, good investment — $35,000

3217 ROOSEVELT - just right for your first home — $14,850

WE HAD MORE, BUT THEY'RE ALREADY SOLD

CAROL LANE, beautifully decorated three bedroom ranch home, plenty of room for your horses — $59,500

2903 DOUGLAS - Move up into this uniquely designed home. Every feature included for spacious intertaining is here plus three bedrooms, maid's room, 3½ baths. OWNER SAYS SELL THIS WEEK — $73,500

Prominent Midland architect designed this flowing plan in GRAFALAND. Lots of glass overlooks bricked, covered patio, three bedrooms, built-in storage — $66,000

Light and airy home, surrounds heated swimming pool. Four bedrooms include extra large master suite. Tropical plantings add glamour to tasteful decor on GARFIELD — $65,000

EXECUTIVE SIZE AND STYLING

1201 MISSOURI is for the traditionalist. Your antiques, your Persians (and all your children) can be at home in this large old home. Call us to see it — $49,750

COUNTRY LIVING for a large family in Greenwood. Five bedrooms sunroom, den, formal living and dining. Huge Spanish home for the discriminating — $117,000

Overlooking COUNTRY CLUB, three or four bedrooms, two baths, two fireplaces, room for horses and their equipment — $62,500

BRAND NEW-WAITING FOR YOU

704 SPRUCE in desirable Thunderbird Addition, four large bedrooms, huge living area, nearly finished — $42,200

706 SPRUCE - You'll love the master bedroom in this one, it's extra special, plus one living area, dining off efficient U-Shaped kitchen — $39,900

1901 WOODLAWN the best of everything in this one bedroom townhome. You'll have to see it to appreciate the convenience and luxury — $33,750

You're too late for the neat new ones on Meadow that are finished. BUT the builder is starting some more! FHA financing will fit your budget — CALL US

ONE OF THESE IS JUST FOR YOU

3200 SYCAMORE - Veterans with $600 down can buy this completely repaired and redecorated three bedroom home. Let us show you how lovely this home would be for your — $22,500

600 NOBLES-Absolutely charming three bedroom, 1½ baths, workshop, quiet neighborhood near Bowie School. See it today! — $27,000

2101 North A - New carpet this week to finish the redecorating of this three bedroom brick. Well located, near town and near major shopping area — $32,000

1307 MICHIGAN - This home has space you have to see to believe! Three or four bedrooms, lots of new carpet — $30,000

4600 PASADENA - Make us an offer on this home! 1834 square feet of comfortable living in a lovely neighborhood. Three bedrooms, den, fireplace, lots of extras — $38,500

310 TANGLEWOOD - Your children will love this one! Four bedrooms ad a beautifully landscape SWIMMING POOL. One of a kind and it won't last! — $34,900

WE NEED A three or four bedroom brick in good condition in Mid-Central "older" Midland, or a two plus den. Do you want to sell yours? Call — Katie Heck

3 acres, irrigated in Menard, Texas. Pecan trees, home and mobile home — 150x140 corner lot on North Big Spring. Commercial location. Office building for sale downtown

HARVEY Langston REALTORS — BUILDERS

682-9495 — 1908 W. Wall — 24 Hour Service

WHAT'S NEW?

AUBURN PLACE Lovely spacious custom-built 4BR, LR, formal DR, paneled den w/bookshelves, paneled playrm w/skylights, dbl f/p between den & playrm — 105,000

DOUGLAS Excellent location! 4BR, 1BR sequestered, 1 enormous liv. area w/f/p facing onto beautiful brick patio & backyard. Many built-ins — 75,000

CAMARIE Charming 4BR lg. entry, LR, formal DR, spacious den w/f/p, skylighted garden rm w/sliding door to brick terrace, seq. yd. w/decked patio — 73,500

QUAIL RUN Quiet cul-de-sac 3BR, LR, formal DR, den w/f/p, lots of bookcases & cathedral ceiling, carp, kit w/skylight, seq. MBR has walk-in closet — 57,500

W. PECAN Lovely 3BR home in perfect condition, expensive carpet & fresh paint thru out, professionally decorated LR, den w/f/p. Play house in backyd — 53,000

PASADENA delightfully decorated, 3-2 home in shiny clean cond. LR, den w/f/p, new carpet thru out. Also new HWH, A/C and disposal. Curbed flower beds — 34,750

ERIE EXCELLENT LOW EQUITY BUY! 3BR, 2 full baths — SOLD

RAYMOND A REAL DOLLHOUSE! On lg. lot w/lots of fruit trees, grape vines, water well. Home is in perfect condition! Paneled LR, 2/1 carpet thru out — 16,500

W. HOLLOWAY GREAT INVESTMENT BUY! Nice cottage, 2/1, LR, kit., breakfast area, good clean carpet thru out. Home is in very good condition — 12,500

GRACIOUS LIVING AT ITS BEST

LUXURY CONSTRUCTION in this huge 6/4, LR & den, ea w/f/p, huge formal DR, sewing rm., built-in chests in BR closets, marble-top buffet in DR — 130,000

CARDINAL LANE 2 story Williamsburg, 4BR, LR, DR, den w/f/p & brick floors. Barn w/stalls, lots of trees, 2 water wells, all on 5.9 A — 120,000

NORTH H: Spacious, beautifully planned 5/4 LR, DR, den w/f/p, 1BR seq. w/outside entry. Storage is fabulous, lg closets — 115,000

SUBURBAN 35 A includes barn w/lg. rm, upstairs offices, swimming pool, 3 wells, good fencing. Span. 3BR home, LR, den/dining, beams thru out — 88,000

POLO ROAD Unusual designed for entertaining 3BR Renaissance home, 1 liv. area w/f/p, wet bar & 15' ceiling Tower foyer, 16' ceiling — 85,000

BEDFORD Great family home! 4/3, LR, brick-floored den w/f/p, vaulted ceiling & wet bar, sep. DR, vaulted MBR w/f/p, f/p on patio by pool — 72,200

HARVARD Lovely 4/2 huge den, LR w/f/p and flagstone hearth, dining ell. Lovely carp. thru out. 5th BR, 3rd bath with garage. Water well — 54,900

NORTH "C" QUIET AREA LG rooms, wide hall, 3BR, LR & den, ea. w/f/p, GUEST HOUSE liv-BR, kit., 3/4 bath opening onto lg. lovely pool — 53,000

THINKING OF BUILDING IN EXCLUSIVE SADDLE CLUB?
Drive around the circle and see the many fine homes custom-built by Langstons. No. 1 & No. 5 currently under construction, No. 4 just completed. Adjacent to Saddle Club, we've another fine home going up at No. 2 Lazywood Lane. We think you'll agree we're Midland's most experienced and finest builder for Saddle Club. (We're also Midland's most active Realtor in the Saddle Club area, recently handling the sales of No. 3 and No. 10 as well as several Lots!)
CALL ONE OF OUR BUILDERS TODAY FOR CONSULTATION!

DOLLARS AND SENSE

TENNESSEE New carp. thru out, 3/2 home, good cond., rent house — 41,000

BOYD New parquet floor in den-kit., indoor BBQ, 3/2 — 39,500

MISSOURI Pretty quiet area, 4/2 & 3/4, 1 liv. area w/f/p — 37,500

SUBURBAN 3/2, LR, sep. DR, sunken den w/f/p, carp. thru out — 37,500

N. BIG SPRING ZONED for bus., fresh 3/1, lg. corner lot — 35,500

OHIO Beautifully carpeted thru out, 3BR, 1 & 3/4 baths — 27,900

NORTH A LOW EQUITY! 4/2, den, LR, much stor. & cl. space — 27,250

ILLINOIS New carp. & paint thru out, 3BR, conv. location — 21,500

SUBURBAN Lg. lot, 2 wells, 3/1½, 1 liv. area, carp. thru out — 21,000

INVEST NOW

R-A Barn w/sm. liv. qu., 8 stalls, lighted arena, walker, more — 35,000

KENTUCKY DUPLEX Rent 1 side, live in other! Ea. 2/1 — 32,000

37.58 A Excellent building site, Greenwood area — 800 per A

10.62 A Super indust./comm. prop., adj. businesses — 25,000

2.156 A Residential area, paved street, can subdivide — 25,000

CAROL LANE Excellent residential lot near new const. — 7,500

LANGSTONS IS PROUD TO REPRESENT 2 OF MIDLAND'S FINEST & MOST RESPECTED BUILDERS, GLENN PINE & J.B. WHITTLE.

EMERSON LANE A Glenn Pine beauty, under construction, 4/3½, huge liv./dining room, sunken den w/f/p, wet bar — 79,800

GODDARD PLACE READY TO MOVE IN! 3BR, 1 liv. area w/f/p & cathedral ceiling, MBR w/hipped ceiling — 55,900

LET'S GET AWAY FROM IT ALL!

DFW AREA Gorgeous 2 story, 3/2, 1 liv. area w/f/p, formal DR, 165' lake front, 19' boat & heated boathouse — 125,000

GULF COAST New condominium units, 4 story, facing Gulf, garages, 3/2 & 2/2, 1 liv. area, swimming pool — 87,000 & 77,000

AUSTIN AREA Elegant 2½ story Townhouse on waterfront, 4/3, 1 liv. area w/f/p, lg. deck overlooking lake — 50,000

SELLING MIDLAND FIRST!

Betty McDearmon, GRI	683-3986	Flo Whittle	697-1388
Jan Moore	684-4332	Janice Pine	694-1668
Wanda Creswell	684-4506	Joyce Brickey, GRI	682-3191
Jeanine Stanfield	683-1746	Lou Butler	682-8034
Jean Thomas	683-7024	LaVada Fowler	682-3645
Margaret Semple	682-9086	Neva Kernan	683-7149
Jo Brader	683-1425	Billie Lanier	694-5500
Joanne Langston		683-8386	

MEMBER MLS — MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE
MEMBER RELO — INTER CITY RELOCATION SERVICE

BOX & ADAMS

Real Estate & Insurance
1302 N. Big Spring
682-5375

GARDENDALE ... large fam. den area, 3 bedroom house, 1¾ baths, plus in-come prop.
STONEY ... 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, Good buy
ROSALYN ... 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, Under-living room, fresh paint, new carpet
DENGAR ... 3 br, 1¾ bath, Fireplace, good family home
HOLMSLEY ... good buy on commercial property

We Will Sell Your House
BARBARA ADAMS 683-7991
THELMA BOX, Broker 682-6151

SUNSET REALTY

1909 W. Wall — Midland

We Can Sell Your House
Call Faye McAdams
682-6651 — 683-1786

La-Verne Foster Realtors

Douglas Street building site

We are members of Multiple Listing Service, can show any available property

Laverne Foster, GRI — 682-1183
Joan Boone Zimmermann — 684-7600

Looking For One Of The Best Areas?

Then you'll love this home in Kimberlea, beautifully landscaped, 3 bed, 2½ ba, oversize den & kitchen. Over 2900 livable

Pauline Turney — 694-7987
Roberts Realtors — 683-4686

FOR sale by owner. Nice 3 bedroom brick, 1¾ bath, new roof, large kitchen den combination, separate living room. 1500 square feet. Equity at 5¼% or new loan, near school. 694-1017, 697-1147 after 5:30.

* OPEN HOUSE *

4724 W. Storey
1 to 3
Shown by Jo Loring
DON JOHNSON, REALTORS

BY owner. 3 bedroom brick, inside utilities, very nice, 4811 W. Illinois. Mid 20's. Appointment 694-7332.

AFFORDABLE

Cozy Comfortable. 1,218 sq. ft. Authentic Spanish structure. Adobe with ornate plaster walls, covered porch. Spanish Gold carpeting, 3 bedrm., 1 bath, pantry. Fruit & pecan trees, concrete block fence. Separate garage with work area, needs utility room completed. Excellent central location, schools nearby. Quiet settled neighborhood. Reasonable taxes. Low utility bills due to construction.

606 W. KANSAS. $19,200.
684-5020 for appointment.

LEASE-PURCHASE

$1750 MOVE-IN

Extra clean, westside, two bedroom home with den, storage, carpet, fenced. Payments less than rent. No qualifying necessary.

SKYLINE REALTORS 697-4181
Eve 694-0923 or 682-3870

* OPEN HOUSE *

3 — 5
2506 Frontier
Shown by Margie Coleman
Don Johnson, Realtors

NOW IS THE TIME

to buy this nice middle age home with three bedrooms, one bath and den. Just $18,500. Call Betty Dillow, 683-5363 or 694-5073, associate Land Mark Realtors.

$128 monthly on 5¼%. Three bedroom, 2 bath, brick, den, ref. air, near Dellwood Shopping Center and Lamar School. 17 years remaining on loan. 683-5363 or 694-5073, Betty Dillow, associate Land Mark Realtors.

WANTED: a house to be moved, 2 or 3 bedroom. Call Stanton 756-2385.

OPEN

2-5 PM

600 NOBLES
shown by
Mary Ann Nix
$27,000

3200 SYCAMORE
shown by
Sara Carr Newsom
$22,500

1307 W. MICHIGAN
shown by
Billie Perry
$30,000

2609 WARD
shown by
Jo Wyatt
$57,000

2903 DOUGLAS
shown by
Gae Anderson
$73,500

1607 GARFIELD
shown by
Lee Denny
$65,000

1205 NEELY
shown by
Wanda Bishop
$59,900

PARK VILLA PATIO HOMES
1100 block Humble
shown by Virginia James
$39,950-$51,950

MARY ANN CARR REALTORS

683-5156
1207 W. WALL

OPEN HOUSE

2 — 4
1401 Ainslee
3 bedroom, 1¾ bath, fireplace, large den, water well. Shown by:
JACK MOGLE REALTORS

OPEN HOUSE

410 Sprayberry
1—5 Saturday & Sunday
House & House Realtors

OPEN HOUSE

3302 DENGAR
3 — 5
Glenda Mauzy, Assoc.
Bunnie Kent, Realtors

FOR sale by owner, 2/1, with water well, nice neighborhood, new paint and carpet. $13,500. 694-1248.

81 Suburban Homes

* SUBURBAN
2 BR., den, brick on 2 acres.
3 BR., den w/FP, swimming pool privileges.
3 BR., den/FP, ref. air, 1½ acres.
4 BR., Executive /basement on 8 acres.
Acreage—Highly restricted, located north, excellent water, 2.29 acre tracts and up. TALK TO C. P. BARNETT, Associate DON JOHNSON REALTORS, 683-5333. Evenings 694-6037.

COUNTRY HOME FOR SALE BY OWNER

3 bdrm. brick, 2 bath, den with fireplace. Total elec. Refrig. air, 2 car garage. Includes 1 acre of land with over 100 grown trees. Excellent garden. Workshop, 2 rm., fully furn. guest house. Cyclone fence. All appliances with house including washer & dryer. 17 miles from Midland, 14 miles from Odessa. 682-0178, 9 to 5 weekdays, 683-7796 after 5 weekends.

81 Suburban Homes

NEW DEVELOPMENT, GREENWOOD ADDITION

Now under construction. Colonial home, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, totally electric on 5 acres of land, good water. Buy now and select your own colors and flooring. Office no. 697-2151, residence 683-7368.

BY owner, 2 bedroom house with 2 acres on South Midkiff. Garage with carport. 697-3784.

82 Out of Town Property

BREATHTAKING VIEW TREES—TREES—TREES

You can see forever on this 5 acre hilltop retreat with level building site. Large Oak trees and deep rich soil for gardening. Convenient to all highland lakes and the Llano River, only 3 miles to town. Owner financed with $300 total down and $56.84 per month. Call collect (915) 247-4128.

LAKE CITY, COLORADO CABIN & ACREAGE on Lake San Cristobal

Phone 915-382-4601

83 Lots & Acreage

LAND for sale. Westview addition, 200x200, land and fence, good price. 694-3654.

Reporter Telegram Want Ads get fast results. Call 682-5311 and ask for ad taker. You won't be disappointed with the results.

THE MAXSON COMPANY

International

Kelly Morren	Chet Pringle	R.C. Maxson
682-8518	682-1813	684-8823

704 N. Marienfeld-Hottest growth area in Midland. Large old two story on 100 ft. lot. 2nd block from Geo. Search office and Coquina's new headquarters. $30,000.00. New Zoning - O.
2 duplexes on Carrizo Street. An excellent investment and pleasant place to live.
3911½ Roosevelt. 3BR, 1½ bath, brick. $21,000.00. Make us an offer.
4007 Pleasant. 3 br, fenced yard, priced — $12,500.
$10,500.00 invested will bring you $4,200.00 gross income annually.
Exclusive: Midland regional shopping center. 102 acres zoned for business. North Big Spring.
Off the Garden City Hwy and South Lamesa Road. 1.66 acres zoned commercial suitable for anything connected with the oil industry, access to property from three sides. Price $20,000.00.
OFFICE 308 N. COLORADO, PATIO BLDG. — 682-8686

83 Lots & Acreage

KNIFFEN REAL ESTATE

o.|.
605 West Ohio — 682-4878

New development NE near city limits, restricted to nice homes. 2½ acres & up. Good land, good place for horse, orchard or garden. For large farms or ranches call:
Felix Cox 683-1405 | J. L. Camp 386-6749 | Kniffen (915) 682-4878, 682-4871

GOOD soil, no rocks, 18 fruit trees, water well on corner acreage. Owner will finance at 7½% per cent interest. Call 683-5363 or 694-5073, or 684-7023 Betty or Marilyn, Associates of Land Mark Realtors.

FOR sale: 10 acres four miles south of Stanton. Water well, barns, fenced. $10,000. Call 756-2422.

FOUR fenced acres with very nice mobile home. Water well, storage building and many other extras. $24,500. 697-2159.

* ACREAGE

23 acres to be sold together or subdivided into 1, 2½'s or 5 acre tracts. Abundant water for irrigating. TALK TO DON JOHNSON, Associate, DON JOHNSON REALTORS, 683-5333. Evenings 684-7209.

84 Farms & Ranches

23 ACRES, HILL COUNTRY. Good hunting country. $570 down payment, $88.79 per month. Financed by owner. Call 1-800-292-5854.

SANDHILLS RANCH

39,800 acres, 74 miles northwest from North Platte, Neb. Land, equipment, 5000 head livestock in one package. $7.5 million. For brochure contact Bill Bowker.

LeDIOYT LAND CO.
345 Farm Credit Bldg
Omaha, NE 68102
402-345-9800

Two Small Ranches
CLOSE TO EL PASO

No. ONE $79 per acre, total price $150, total down payment $79 per month, total payment (including 6¼% interest) 100 acres with 830.1 feet on a county road. Half the minerals included.

No. TWO 25.65 acres with 500 feet of frontage on the Carlsbad hwy. For only $5,950 total price. $100 down and $59 per month. (No minerals included) Go 55 miles east of El Paso city limits sign to the town of Cornudas. Go 2 miles further east to a rock house on the north side of the highway with a sign on the gate reading Nelson Pruett's Mile High Ranch. Owner's representative will be at the house Sunday afternoon after 2:00 p.m. to show the property or call or write Nelson Pruett, phone 512-453-6611, P.O. Box 9038, Austin, Texas 78766.

Both tracts are good, rich level land. This has to be the best land, at by far the best price anywhere around El Paso.

With these small ranches, go the key and recreational rights on a large 20,000 acre, beautiful, mountain ranch: mule deer, dove, quail, all kinds varmits. What a deal for the hunter, climber, rock hound!

646 Acre ranch, ½ minerals, Jack County, Texas, southeast Bryson, Lake Country Real Estate, Drawer 810, Graham, Texas, (817) 549-1170.

83 Lots & Acreage

84 Farms & Ranches

NORTH EAST
Coleman County,

Highly improved Ranch, 741 acres. House, steel pens, 3 wells, 200 acres Klein grass. Good fences, 10 separate pastures. Plenty water, deer and birds. Priced right. 646-2712, 356-3918. Early, Texas.

W. E. "RED" BERRY
REAL ESTATE

210 N. Main
Denver City, Texas
Office 806-592-3523
Res 915-758-5200

FARMS AND RANCHES FOR SALE

649.9 Ac — Yoakum County, 3 irrigation wells, $275/A.
480 Ac. irrigated — Gaines County, $450/A — Good property.
320 Ac. dryland — Yoakum County, $200/A.
400 Ac. dryland — Yoakum County, $125/A, has oil production.
160 Ac. irrigated — Gaines County, $600/A — 160Ac. also at $550/A.
3157 Ac. ranch in San Angelo area.

WEST TEXAS RANCHES

Big Bend Ranch 640 acres at $56 an acre. The Sanderson Ranch 1,600 acres at $95 an acre.

W. B. Sherrill
REALTORS
683-7002

80 acres, 90 bearing hybrid pecan trees, 15 peach trees, ideal spot for retirement home. 1/3 mile from 18 hole golf course, fishing and recreation center, deer, turkey and quail country. $800 acre. Call 817-643-4389, Rising Star, Texas.

FOR sale: San Saba County farm, 93 acres in cultivation, 120 acres excellent pasture land with 3 stock tanks, Creek frontage, pecan trees. Write Box 54, Brownfield, Texas 79316 or call Mrs. Carden, 806-637-2027 after 4.

FREDERICKSBURG RANCH
Almost 900 acres with 2 creeks & 2 dams. Cedar cabin with rock fireplace & patio. Barns, corrals, 2 good wells. Some 6% financing.
10 Acres near Fredericksburg on paved road. All fenced & some in cultivation. $8,500.
VICTOR MARSCHALL, Realtor
HARPER, TEX.
1 512 864 4500 864 4584 669 2465

84 Farms & Ranches

CHECK WITH OUR OFFICE IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN USING YOUR TEXAS G.I. FARM & RANCH LOAN TO BUY 10 ACRES OR MORE OF LAND. EVERY VETERAN WHO HAS LIVED IN TEXAS THE PAST 5 YEARS IS ELIGIBLE FOR A $15,000 LOAN LESS 5% DOWN PYMT. FROM THE TEXAS LAND BOARD.

9,000 Acres between Abilene & Lubbock. 1500 acres in cultivation will sell all or grass only. Low possession payment and easy terms with owner financing. Management & cattle available with ranch.

70 Acres, 4 miles east of Midland.

40 Acres in Greenwood School District.

South of Air Terminal on paved road. 14.35 acres of land, well with submergible pump, pressure tank, septic tank, fenced, barn with horse stables.

80 Acres, ¼ mile out of City limits of Midland, on pavement.

20 Acres, 1 mile SE of Miland, small home, two water wells.

10 Acre Commercial property ½ mile SE Midland, on Hwy.

COAHOMA. 5 Section Ranch with 546 acres of cultivation. Approx. 3 miles E. of Coahoma on paved County Rd. Nice 3 bedroom home. Good hunting for quail, dove, turkey and deer. Earth dam ponds with plenty of fish.

COKE COUNTY. 20 miles N.W. of Robert Lee, near Silver, Texas. 1020 Acre Ranch.

T. C. TUBB REALTORS

682-2504 — 908 W. Missouri — 684-5229

100 ACRES, GOOD HUNTING. $149.50 per acre, owner financed for 20 years, 7¾ per cent simple interest with 5 per cent down payment. Call 1-800-292-5854.

9 ACRES WATERFRONT on small spring fed lake. $855 down payment, $133.37 per month. Owner financed. Call 1-800-292-5854.

85 Resort Property

FOR sale: Lake home, two bedroom, two bath. Large living and dining area. Excellent location on water front. Boat dock. Paved road. Lake Colorado City. Phone 728-3331, 9-5.

QUALITY built, two bedroom, one bath, paved streets, two large corner lots, covered with large oak trees. Shamrock Shores, Lake Brownwood, Texas. Semi finished. Only $10,800. Call Eddie Smith, 915-646-7700, nights, 784-5074.

ENJOY weekends at Amistad! Deluxe mobile home, central air and heat. Many extras. Phone 512-775-1155 after 6 or weekends.

FISHING CAMP

POSSUM KINGDOM LAKE, 9 acres, DEEDED LAND. Cabins, store, fishing barge. Owner financed. Contact:

LAKE COUNTRY
Real Estate
Drawer 830 — Graham, Texas
Office (817) 549-1170
Home (817) 549-6858

"NEW HOMES"

2406 GODDARD ... SOLD

- 3602 Jordan
- 3604 Jordan
- 3606 Jordon
- 3608 Jordan
- 3610 Jordan
- 3612 Jordan

EXCELLENT FINANCING

7 LOCATIONS IN ODESSA
PRICES FROM
$38,500 to $68,500

SOME OF THESE HOMES YOU MAY SELECT COLOR OF CARPET AND APPLIANCE

LEON REEVES

"Building In Permian Basin Since 1954"

563-2038

85 Resort Property

HORSESHOE BAY

Condominium next to Yacht Club. One bedroom efficiency. Includes Country Club membership. Good income from rental pool.

Wallace & Co.
Realtors
682-7311
Horseshoe Bay
1 512 598 2724

TEN acres of Big Bend land, free hunting and owners lodge. $39.48 down and $39.48 per month. Call (915) 837-3333 or (915) 837-3205 nights. Box 518, Alpine, Texas 79830.

86 Business Property Sales

EXCELLENT corner location, North Big Spring, 140x150. Only $49,500. Call Mary Ann Carr, Realtors, 683-5256.

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4.87 acres, South of Terminal	$5,808.00
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2 acres, septic system & well	$6,500.00
5 acres, Greenwood	$4,000.00
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Call us about farms and ranches in New Mexico and Texas.

Motel on Wall, income last year $100,000	$459,000.00
501 N. Big Spring, business location	$160,000.00
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86 Business Property Sales

N. BIG SPRING — choice locations available
W. HIGHWAY 80 — 272 front feet, 300 ft. deep
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Corner lot on North Big Spring St. In good location. Zoned local retail.
W. B. SHERRILL, REALTORS
683-7002

FOR lease or sale: building with or without railroad siding. Ask for Sally Atnipp, 682-7045, associate Century 21 LaCasa Realtors, 683-6336.

GREAT commercial location on Big Spring Street with three side parking. Call Sally Atnipp, 682-7045, associate Century 21 LaCasa Realtors, 683-6336.

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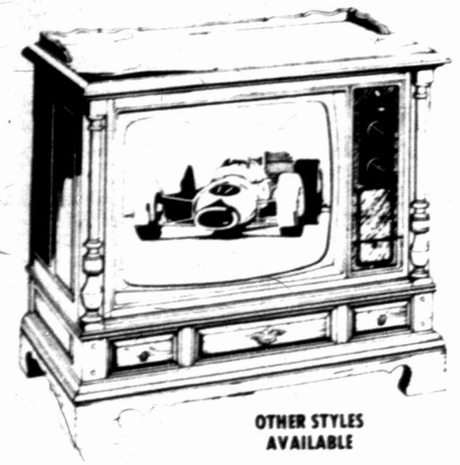
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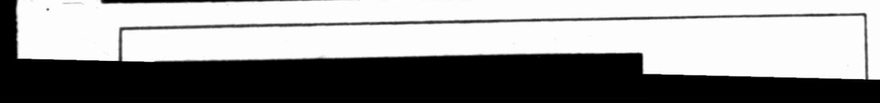
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