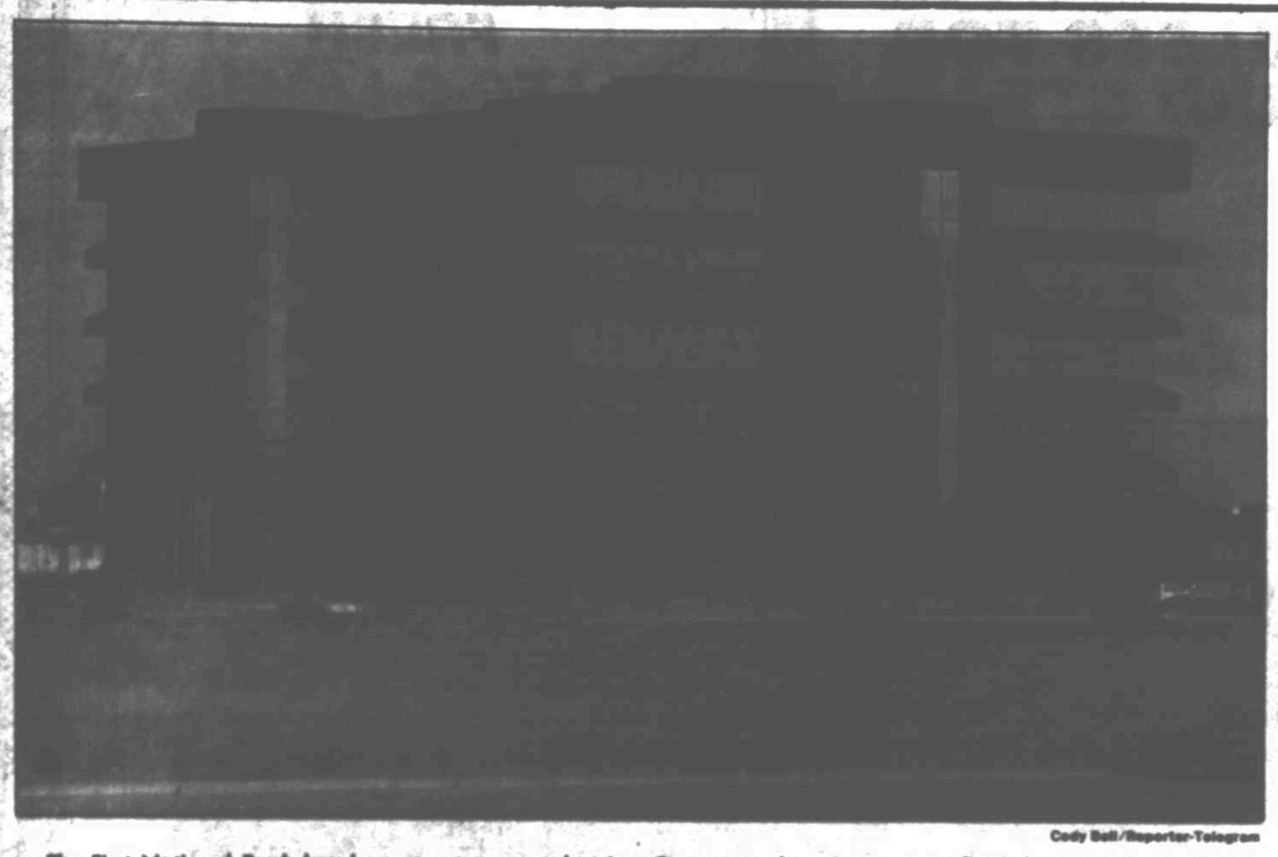


Inside today's edition of the Midland Reporter-Telegram is its largest special section to date, the 1984 Oil Show Edition. The supplement, published to kick-off Wednesday's opening of the Permian Basin Oil Show, features more than 200 advertisers and 80 pages of oil-related news stories, photos and graphics on the theme "The State of the Industry."

— Sections AA through DD

Midland Reporter-Telegram

Daily 25¢, Sunday 75¢ | SUNDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1984 | Vol. 56, No. 219



Cody Bell/Reporter-Telegram

The First National Bank has been gone a year, but it will take the 300 FDIC employees at One Petroleum Center another six years to finish liquidating the bank's troubled loan portfolio.

Fall of FNB teaches Tall City a tall lesson

By MARK LEWIS
Staff Writer

On Oct. 14, 1983 — a year ago today — the First National Bank of Midland closed its doors for the last time.

Like the death of a parent, the crash of FNB was no less shocking for being expected. The 93-year-old institution wasn't merely the biggest and oldest bank in town; to many people it *was* the town. Following the collapse of the oil boom, the demise of FNB was enough to shake the community's confidence in itself.

One year later, that confidence is back. However, a sadder-but-wiser business community hasn't forgotten the lessons it learned.

"We're a bigger commmunity than a year ago, with more in the work force and fewer unemployed," says James Alsup, president of the Midland Chamber of Commerce. "A year ago I would have been concerned about Midland being in worse shape than it actually is. I think we've survived well."

But Alsup points out that the FNB crash has had a sobering effect on the way Midlanders do business.

"We're not as far along as we would have been (had the bank survived). First National was always willing — maybe a little too willing — to support growth," he says. Since the bank's failure, "People just haven't been as venturesome. It's slowed things down, made people more conservative."

For Mayor G. Thane Akins, the practical effects of the crash were less important than what it symbolized to the community.

"IT'S A psychological thing. I've banked with FNB ever since I came here 26 years ago. You get comfortable with a bank like that," he said.

"First National was just a unique institution. There's no telling how many



Procopio



Wageman

people were saved over the years by the attitude of that bank. Maybe they went beyond good banking procedure, but they had confidence in that individual."

They also had confidence that oil prices would continue spiraling upward, to $50 a barrel and beyond. In early 1980, the bank directors decided to ride the boom for all it was worth, and by the end of 1981, the bank's assets had doubled, to $1.4 billion. Then, in early 1982, the oil boom went bust. A year-long run on the bank's deposits drained its liquidity, leaving it unable to deal with its massive energy-related loan losses. Even emergency loans from the Federal Reserve and the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation weren't enough to keep FNB afloat.

On Oct. 14, the bank was closed by the FDIC, which sold its deposits and assets to RepublicBank of Dallas for $51 million. RepublicBank eventually bought about $250 million of FNB's loan portfolio, leaving a balance of more than $1 billion in troubled loans for the FDIC to service. Today, the FDIC still holds about $870 million, and is servicing another $175 million in loans which it has sold to other banks.

"We've got about $580 million that are delinquent — legally, we have the right to foreclose right now," says Thomas R. Procopio, chief liquidator for the FDIC in Midland. Of that $580 million, "There's probably $100 million book value that we'll probably take action against soon."

A YEAR AFTER FNB went down, the other shoe may finally be about to drop.

After spending a year scrutinizing the FNB portfolio, Procopio's staff has identified the businesses they don't think will make it, and the pace of foreclosures will begin picking up over the next few months.

"It's got to be done. We can't just let it go on and on until that big gusher in the sky comes in and rescues everybody," says Procopio.

"Unless something drastic happens soon or the FDIC can justify vast forgiveness of debt, a lot of people aren't going to make it. You'll see the evidence when we start taking that approach — there'll be a lot of small businesses closing and a lot of people running for bankruptcy court."

Procopio says the resulting shake-out will strengthen the community by weeding out "flamboyant" financial dilettantes, "who put their money into fancy rich man's toys" instead of into the company.

He blames the bank's fall on poor management.

"No question about it — when that bank failed it had a lot of fat. It was going to have a heart attack sooner or later," he says. "If the bank had been as conservative as we are, we wouldn't be here. Most of the assets are not bankable. The collateral is not there. The documentation is not there.

"They had a $1.5 billion bank and they were running it like it was a $50-100 million bank," doing business with a handshake instead of using proper banking procedures, Procopio says.

Please see BANK, Page 4A

Rightists accuse Duarte of treason

By REID G. MILLER
Associated Press Writer

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — A rightist death squad accused President Jose Napoleon Duarte of "high treason" Saturday and named him as a target for inviting the leftist insurgents to sit down and talk peace.

The rebels, at the same time, charged Duarte was creating obstacles to the peace talks scheduled for Monday in the Salvadoran mountain town of La Palma.

But Monsignor Gregorio Rosa Chavez, auxiliary archbishop of San Salvador and an intermediary in arrangements for the parley, said plans for the meeting at La Palma — an area of rebel resistance — "continue firm for Monday."

Rosa Chavez spoke briefly with reporters after arriving in Panama on a private plane to discuss arrangements with the rebel leaders.

He said he had a "package" of information for leftist representatives.

"I have all the answers they need," he said.

Rosa Chavez flew to Panama after it was reported that Ruben Zamora and Guillermo Ungo, the left's representatives to the La Palma talks, had expressed concern about security arrangements for the meeting and were reluctant to discuss those concerns over the telephone.

Zamora warned that the talks could be delayed if Rosa Chavez did not come to Panama on Saturday to discuss the plans personally, the New York Times said.

Meanwhile, a communique telephoned to the news media by the Secret Anticommunist Army said Duarte was "an enemy of the people for promoting dialogue with the guerrillas" and "would be the target of our military action."

The Secret Anticommunist Army is an umbrella group for several right-wing death squads. It has been blamed for hundreds of murders over the past five years, openly taking responsibility for many of them.

"That doesn't worry me," Julio Adolfo Rey Prendes, Duarte's chief of staff, said of the threat. "They are not serious."

Radio Venceremos, the clandestine rebel radio station, said Saturday that Duarte "has started putting obstacles" in the path of the peace talks by refusing to permit international observers at the meeting and by allowing the army to briefly occupy La Palma on Friday.

The rebels had proposed that the talks be witnessed by former President Luis Herrera Campins of Venezuela and Willy Brandt, former socialist chancellor of West Germany and president of the Socialist International.

The guerrillas also had asked that President Belisario Betancur of Colombia be allowed to mediate the talks and that representatives of other Latin American nations provide security in La Palma.

Duarte rejected those proposals Friday, saying he wanted to keep the disucssions "strictly among Salvadorans."

Instead, Duarte said he would ask a member of the Salvadoran bishops' conference to mediate the talks, with the Red Cross and possibly other civilian groups providing unarmed security and logistics.

Duarte has not said who will accompany him to La Palma on Monday, but it was learned that all five members of the guerrilla military high command are likely to attend the meeting, along with political leaders Ungo and Zamora.

"From what we have been able to gather, they are all going to be there," said a source involved in setting up the conference.

The conference organizer, speaking on the condition he not be identified, said the presence of all the rebel military commanders would represent a display of unity among the five sometimes divergent guerrilla groups that operate under the banner of the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front.

The five are: Jorge Shafick Handal, chairman of the Salvadoran Communist Party and commander of its armed wing, the Liberation Armed Forces; Joaquin Villalobos, commander of the People's Revolutionary Army; Leonel Gonzalez, commander of the Popular Liberation Forces; Ernesto Jovel, known as Roberto Roca, commander of the Revolutionary Central American Workers Party, and Eduardo Sancho Castaneda, alias Ferman Cienfuegos, commander of the Armed Forces of National Resistance.

Soviets announce use of long-range missiles

Associated Press

MOSCOW — The Soviet Defense Ministry announced Saturday that it is putting new long-range cruise missiles in strategic bombers and submarines, saying the program would "correspond" in scope to U.S. deployment of air- and sea-launched cruise missiles.

The announcement, distributed by the official news agency Tass, also reiterated Soviet statements that the military is continuing "successful tests" of ground-launched cruise missiles.

"At present, the armed forces of the U.S.S.R. have begun to deploy long-range cruise missiles on strategic bombers and submarines," the statement said. "By their scale, these measures correspond to the growing threat to the security of the U.S.S.R. and other countries of the socialist community from the United States."

The Soviets deployed an early version of the cruise missile in submarines in the 1960s, but these missiles were believed to have been removed later, according to West European diplomatic sources in Moscow.

U.S. Defense Department reports have predicted the Soviets would deploy long-range cruise missiles launched from air and sea sometime this year or next.

The Tass announcement, which was read over the main television news program Saturday night, accused the United States of trying to carve out an edge in nuclear firepower by deploying its own cruise missiles on bombers, submarines and surface ships. It defended the Soviet move as a defensive measure.

"Trying to achieve military superiority over the Soviet Union, the United States continues a crash fulfillment of large-scale programs for developing and deploying new nuclear arms," the announcement said.

"It attaches special significance to carrying out a massive deployment of long-range cruise missiles of all basing modes. Along with siting ground-launched cruise missiles in Western Europe, the United States is mounting long-range cruise missiles on strategic bombers."

"From the middle of this year, it has been installing such missiles also on surface ships and submarines of the U.S. Navy," said the announcement.

The Defense Ministry, echoing previous Kremlin statements on the arms race, said the "Soviet Union has warned on more than one occasion that it will not allow the existing equilibrium to be upset and will adopt adequate counter-measures."

"As has already been reported by the U.S.S.R. Defense Ministry, the Soviet Union is holding successful tests of long-range, ground-launched cruise missiles," the announcement said, before adding that cruise missiles are already being deployed.

Six killed when CAF aircraft crashes

Associated Press

ARROYO CITY, Texas — A World War II vintage seaplane flipped over while skimming the water about two miles off the southern Texas coast Saturday, killing six people aboard and injuring four others.

The four who survived were rescued from the water of Laguna Madre by nearby fishing vessels, according to spokesmen for the Coast Guard and the National Transportation Safety Board.

Officials said the twin-engine plane was part of the Confederate Air Force, a group of vintage plane buffs conducting an annual air show at nearby Harlingen this weekend. It was a PBY-6A, a large seaplane commonly used for naval reconnaissance and rescues during World War II.

"There were 10 people on board," said Coast Guard Lt. Phillip Coletti. "Right now it appears there are four survivors. All the survivors have been evacuated by fishing vessels in the area."

The other six were killed, said a dispatcher for the state Department of Public Safety who would not give her name.

Mike Rodriguez, a spokesman for the flying group, said the seaplane was on a photo mission when it crashed at 6:03 a.m. about two miles off the coast from the small town of Arroyo City.

"They were getting as close as they could to the water to create a wake, to simulate a landing," Rodriguez said. "It came to an abrupt halt and then it flipped over.

"The plane was accompanied by a photo aircraft, an AT-6 from California," he said. "I don't even know if any photographs were actually shot."

He said the seaplane, one of two Catalinas or PBY-6As in the 142-craft Confederate Air Force, had been scheduled to perform in the air show Saturday afternoon.

The crash site is about 17 miles north of Brownsville and the Mexican border. Laguna Madre is a body of water that lies between the mainland and Padre Island.

Coletti said the crash was reported to the Coast Guard by workers in the radio tower at the Brownsville airport at 8:23 a.m.

The four survivors were taken to a hospital in Harlingen after they reached shore, Coletti said.

The NTSB was investigating the crash, said spokesman Ira Furman in Washington, D.C.

The dead were identified as Kenneth Allman, Bob Ennis and Joe Cromer, all of Tyler, Bobbie Schutz of Kilgore, Joe Dacus of Jacksonville, and Dr. Oliver Patterson of Oklahoma, said Tony Gomez of the Texas Department of Public Safety in Harlingen.

Homer Louis Schutz, 62, of Kilgore, one of the four male survivors, was listed in critical condition in intensive care late Saturday, said Bill Elliott, spokesman for Valley Baptist Medical Center.

Schutz' wife, Bobbie, was one of the six killed, said hospital health supervisor Susan Edwards.

Dan Shields, 34, of Tyler was listed in serious condition. The plane's pilot, Doug Hall, 37, of Longview and the co-pilot, Gerald Gardner, 42, of Tyler, were both listed in stable condition, hospital officials said.

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Weather

Partly cloudy and warm today, high in the low 80s. Details on Page 4A.

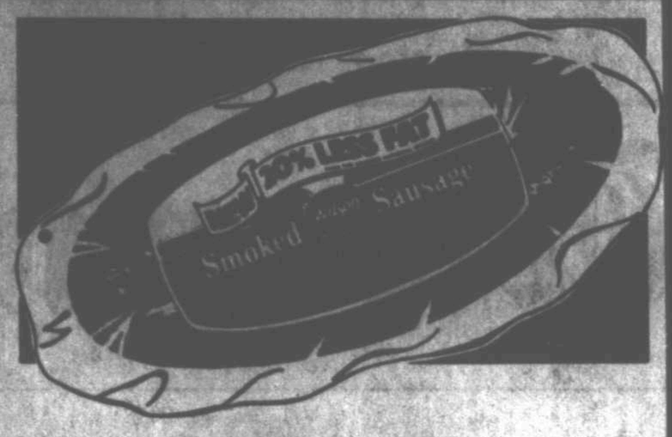
Service

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



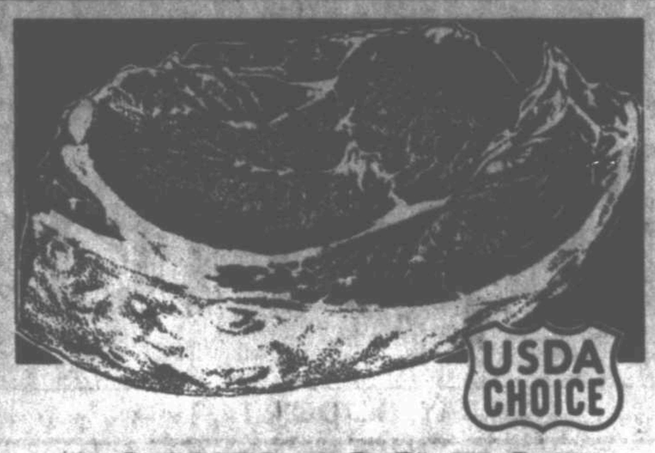
William Randolph Hearst Jr.
EDITOR'S REPORT
Page 11B

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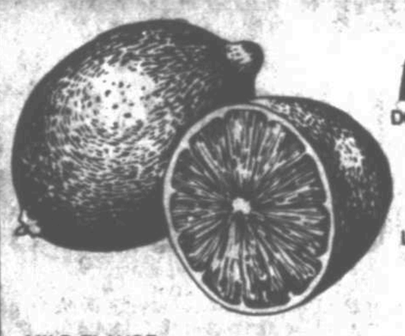
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Greek-owned gas tanker attacked, in danger of exploding

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — A fully loaded Greek-owned gas tanker, ...ntrained and ablaze, was reported in danger of exploding in the Persian Gulf Saturday following a rocket attack by warplanes that were believed to be Iranian.

Marine salvage and shipping sources along the gulf said the 26-man crew of the Gas Fountain had time to send a distress call before ...barking lifeboats when the 20,451-ton vessel was struck Friday.

The attack occurred in the central part of the gulf, south of the war zone declared by Iraq and Iran in their four-year war.

In another development, Iran's official news agency reported that Iraqi planes bombed the western Iranian village of Golan on Saturday, killing one person and wounding seven.

The agency described the attack as "savage" and said it came despite Iran's commitment to a United Nations request that Iran and Iraq not attack each other's residential areas.

Iraq's official radio said its jet fighters made a raid Saturday, but identified the targets as troop positions and said the jets inflicted "heavy losses."

Executives of marine salvage companies operating in Bahrain, Saudi Arabia and Dubai dismissed an Iranian state radio claim blaming Iraq for the attack on the Gas Fountain. Instead they termed it Iran's second apparently retaliatory attack on tankers following Iraq's bombing of a ship earlier in the week.

"The Iraqis never attack outside the war zone," said one of the executives, all of whom spoke on condition they were not identified.

The Gas Fountain crew, 29 Spaniards and four Greeks, spent seven hours in life rafts and "inadvertently entered Iranian waters" near the island of Lavan, according to sources speaking on condition of anonymity.

WORLD

An official for Gray McKenzie, a British salvage firm, said that a company tugboat was bound for Lavan to pick up the crew of the Gas Fountain in line with an agreement worked out between Iranian authorities and the company that owns the ship.

"The tanker was engulfed by flames, while the crew was spotted and picked up by the Iranian tugboat Davood," one salvage company executive said. "The crewmen were not hurt. But the fire is still raging fiercely on the vessel and it is in danger of exploding."

The Gas Fountain, owned by the Piraeus-based Naftomar Shipping Co., had taken on 12,000 tons of butane and 6,300 tons of propane from the Saudi Arabian terminal of Ras Tanura on Thursday, shipping sources said, and then headed southeast toward the Strait of Hormuz on its way to Italy and France.

The ship "immediately caught fire," sources said, after the attack at midday Friday near the Shah Oian shoals where Iran has attacked a number of tankers this year.

Three rockets hit the ship, sources said, two striking a gas tank and another hitting amidships, according to a company statement in Piraeus.

Because no distress signal was issued, news of the attack did not reach gulf ports until Saturday.

Bahrain-based salvage company spokesmen said they had tugboats at the scene, but reported that the Gas Fountain was burning so fiercely that it was "unapproachable" and nothing could be done to save it.

The ship's cooling device may have been destroyed in the attack, making it possible that the butane and propane, cooled so it could be transported in liquid form, had converted back to gas, sources said.

One salvage company executive said the gas was apparently "seeping out and burning, and would possibly continue for several days, till all the load is gone. But if the air gets in, the vessel would explode."

Gulf environmental experts said the fire is air pollution that might get worse if the vessel blows up.

Shipping sources along the gulf said the Gas Fountain was attacked in the same area where Iranian warplanes hit the Indian tanker Jag Pari on Thursday.

The attack caused only minor damage to the Jag Pari, and one of its Indian crew was hospitalized in Manama for a shrapnel injury.

Iraq last February imposed a blockade on Iran's Kharg Island oil shipping terminal in the northeastern sector of the gulf, and warned international shipping companies to keep their vessels away from that region or risk attacks by Iraqi warplanes and ships.

During recent months a pattern has developed. Iraqi warplanes typically attack ships in the war zone heading for or departing from Kharg Island, followed within a few days by Iranian air or sea strikes against ships coming from or going to Arab oil terminals outside the war zone.

Philippines' Marcos announced plan to help rejuvenate economy


Marcos

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — The Philippines on Saturday lifted foreign exchange controls in exchange for a $980 million international credit that will help rejuvenate the sagging economy, President Ferdinand Marcos announced.

The action was part of an economic recovery program approved after a year of negotiations with the International Monetary Fund.

Cancellation of the controls, together with previously announced increases in tax collections, removal of price controls and cuts in government spending were needed to secure a $980 million credit from the IMF, Marcos said. He did not say when the credit would be funneled to the Philippines.

However, the United States, Japan and South Korea have approved $80 million in "stopgap" loans until the first IMF credit comes through, Marcos said.

News reports from Japan on Saturday said the initial IMF payment would be made within a month, with the United States chipping in $45 million, Japan $30 million and South Korea $5 million.

Marcos said in a national radio and television broadcast from his office that IMF approval of the recovery program was of "momentous significance" to the country's recovery from economic difficulties.

Marcos has not fully disclosed his economic program, but said the country must "resolve to live as a nation within our means."

The controls lifted included a requirement that all banks turn over 80 percent of their foreign exchange earnings to the government's Central Bank to assure interest payments on foreign loans and imports of fuel and food.

Huge amounts of money flowed out of this East Asian nation after opposition leader Benigno Aquino's assassination on Aug. 21, 1983.

Marcos said the IMF agreement will mean progress in negotiations with 480 international banks to reschedule much of the Philippines' $26 billion foreign debt and acquire $1.6 billion in new loans.

The Philippines has been granted a year-long moratorium on principal payments on its foreign loans and for the last year has been paying only interest, often two to three months behind schedule.

The Central Bank said earlier that the removal of the foreign exchange controls means commercial banks can now resume the normal foreign exchange trading, which was suspended last year.

Refugee matter at impasse

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — No progress was reported Saturday in negotiations between Bonn and East Berlin over the fate of 140 East German asylum-seekers sheltered by the West German Embassy in Prague.

Uniformed Czechoslovak police guarded the mission to prevent more East Germans from scaling the back fence to take refuge inside the compound, as 40 did a week ago.

West German government officials have revealed few details of the negotiations for fear of jeopardizing the talks, and have given no clue on what stage the discussions have reached.

Communist East Germany has maintained an official silence over the three-week-old affair. The embassy has been closed since Oct. 4.

Western diplomats in this capital of Communist Czechoslovakia, insisting that they were merely speculating, have told reporters the impasse could drag on for a long time.

"Because of the number of people involved, it may be a matter of principle for East German authorities. But this is only my speculation," said the diplomat who spoke on condition of anonymity.

West German diplomats in Prague remained tight-lipped about the standoff, continuing to give a "no comment" reply to all questions concerning the refugee drama.

"Our interest has always been to keep this affair under cover. Now that the story has been publicized, our interest is to keep as much of it as possible out of newspaper," one said privately.

"It is better for all sides," he said.

He assured reporters that there were no health problems among the refugees and that they had enough food.

The Bonn government has said East Germany appears determined to crack down on the would-be emigrants by merely offering assurances they won't be punished if they return home without promising to eventually give them exit visas.

Man who may be blackmailer may be on tape

TOKYO (AP) — Videotapes filmed at a supermarket in western Japan show a "suspicious" man who may be one of the blackmailers who placed cyanide-laced candies on shelves, the newspaper Asahi reported in its Sunday editions.

The tapes show that the man, in his 30s, appeared at a 24-hour supermarket in Nishinomiya, near Osaka, western Japan, on Oct. 7 — about one hour before the poisoned candy was found on a shelf in the store, the Asahi reported.

In the films, the man touched several candies but did not buy any. He left the store after buying a magazine, according to Asahi.

The man is among about 40 people who were videotaped by store cameras at the time the poisoned candy was found. Nearly all of them, except the man, were identified, Asahi said.

Asahi said police are planning to make the videotape public in the hope that it would lead to the arrest of the blackmailers, who have called themselves "The Man with 21 Faces," after the title of a classic Japanese detective story.

The callers have tried to extort money from major Japanese candy manufacturers during the past six months.

Real Estate today

By Don Harvey



FINANCE CLAUSE LIMITS

One of the key clauses in the agreement to purchase a home is the one concerning obtaining financing by the buyer. Contract forms usually spell out the financing details of the transaction at great length with spaces for the principal, interest rates and other loan terms. Some forms obligate the buyer to pay either a specified level of interest or, if that cannot be obtained, " the best available rate." In a rapidly changing market when rate are rising, such language may force the purchaser to pay far higher interest costs than originally expected.

You might, as the buyer, limit interest costs by agreeing to a maximum rate and stipulating that if the agreed-upon rate is not available, the agreement is void and the deposit must be returned.

A buyer must make a "good faith" effort to find the financing described in the sales agreement. But what happens if interest rates change and you are no longer qualify for a loan? You can protect yourself by making the entire transaction contingent on your ability to get the financing outlined in the contract.

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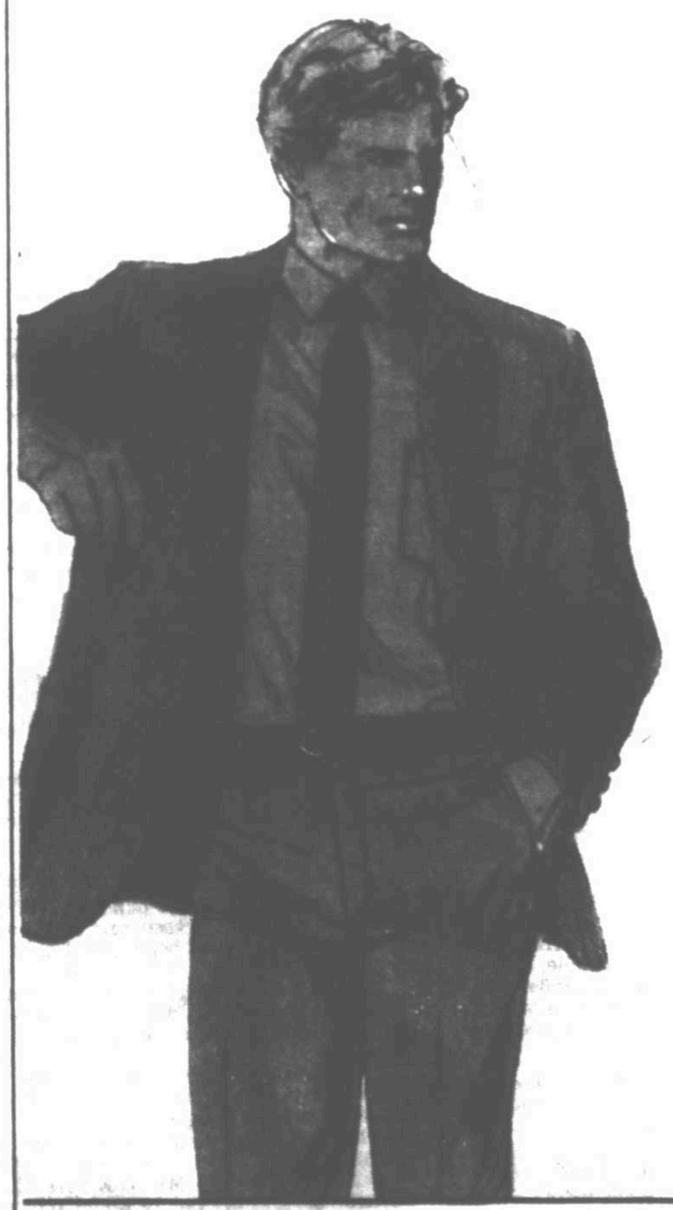
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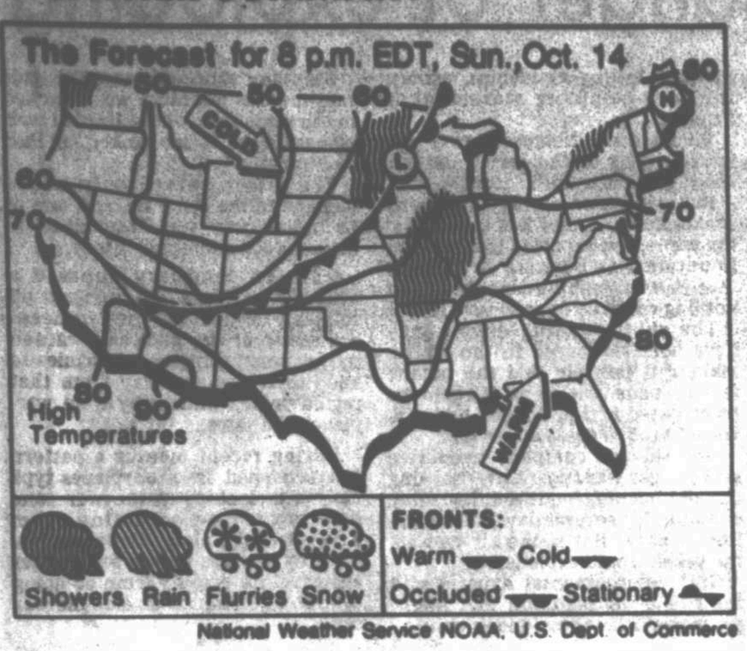


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WEATHER SUMMARY



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

AP Laserphoto

Showers are forecast today for parts of New York and Washington, and from Wisconsin and the Dakotas to northern Arkansas, according to the National Weather Service.

No chance for rain included in forecast

From Staff and Wire Reports

Midlanders should not fear clouded conditions today, as the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport reports no chance of precipitation.

Partly cloudy conditions should not be accompanied by rain either today or tonight. Temperatures will peak in the low 80s and will be fanned by winds from the south at 10 to 15 mph, according to local reports. The night should be slightly warmer, dropping to near 60. Winds will be blowing in from the south at 10 to 15 mph.

Not nearly as hot as the steamiest of Oct. 13s back in 1968, Saturday's high of 78 fell 16 degrees short of that day's scorching reading of 94. Thin-blooded Texans will be glad to know the record overnight low of 39 degrees set in 1969 should not be tested by the expected low of 60.

NATION

Heavy rains drenched the southern Plains early Saturday, dumping more than 9 inches at Elgin, Kansas, while Hurricane Josephine prompted gale warnings for the middle Atlantic coast.

Morning fog was blamed for a series of highway accidents involving more than 30 vehicles near Baton Rouge, La.

Thunderstorms were scattered from southern Texas through the middle Mississippi Valley on Saturday, following a night of heavy rains. In Kansas, the storms left 9.46 inches of rain at the town of Elgin, the National Weather Service said.

The deluge swamped streets in the town, which is located near the Oklahoma state line in southeast Kansas. However, no injuries or damage were reported.

Meteorologist Steve Schurr said a weather observer in the town of 143 residents reported that his rain gauge rose to 9.46 inches from a storm that hit the town about midnight and continued until about 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

"It must have been one heck of a downpour," said Schurr, adding that other communities in the area reported about 2.5 inches of rain from storms that spread across the state overnight. "It's really strange. They must have been sitting right under a heavy thunderstorm for quite awhile."

Rains also hit Perth, Kansas, with 5.5 inches accumulation; Hardy, Okla., with 3.5 inches, and Foraker, Okla. Dallas and Austin, Texas, each had more than an inch of rain and St. Louis was pounded by 1.42 inches of rain in one hour.

A severe thunderstorm watch was posted for parts of central and north-central Texas until 9 p.m. CDT, and flash flood watches were posted for southern and eastern Texas.

Midland statistics

FORECAST

Today is to be partly cloudy and warm with high temperatures in the low 80s and winds from the south at 10 to 15 mph. Tonight is to be partly cloudy with lows near 60 and winds from the south at 5 to 15 mph.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:

Yesterday's High	78 degrees
Overnight Low	60 degrees
Sunset today	7:51 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	7:18 a.m.
Precipitation:	
Last 24 hours	0.05 inches
This month to date	0.48 inches
1984 to date	11.80 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES:

6 p.m.	77	6 a.m.	61
7 p.m.	73	7 a.m.	60
8 p.m.	71	8 a.m.	62
9 p.m.	64	9 a.m.	64
10 p.m.	69	10 a.m.	66
11 p.m.	66	11 a.m.	71
Midnight	61	Noon	70
1 a.m.	63	1 p.m.	69
2 a.m.	62	2 p.m.	71
3 a.m.	61	3 p.m.	75
4 a.m.	62	4 p.m.	73
5 a.m.	61	5 p.m.	66
		6 p.m.	61

Texas temperatures

Saturday

Lowest temperature last 18 hours. Highest temperature last 12 hours. Precipitation for the 24 hours ending at 7 p.m.

	Lo	Hi	Pcp
Abilene	68	79	0.25
Alice	73	88	0.00
Amarillo	63	75	0.00
Austin	64	72	1.49
Beaumont-Port Arthur	73	83	0.00
Beeville	75	88	0.00
Brownsville	74	84	0.00
Bryan-College Station	0	78	0.66
Childress	69	73	0.00
Corpus Christi	69	84	0.12
Dalhart	48	72	0.00
Dallas	65	79	1.07
Del Rio	68	81	0.01
El Paso	68	73	0.00
Fort Worth	65	73	0.98
Galveston	73	81	0.07
Hondo	64	78	0.00
Houston	69	83	0.99
Junction	65	69	0.07
Kingsville	74	87	0.01
Laredo	74	87	0.00
Longview	69	85	0.19
Lubbock	67	71	0.00
Lufkin	69	80	0.78
Marfa	44	71	mm
McAllen	72	89	0.00
Midland-Odessa	60	78	0.06
Palacios	74	83	0.00
Presidio	69	89	0.12
San Angelo	65	80	0.09
San Antonio	66	77	0.18
Shreveport, La.	69	85	0.00
Stephenville	62	78	0.89
Texarkana	67	85	0.12
Victoria	73	80	1.28
Waco	71	78	0.16
Wichita Falls	69	81	0.11
Wink	69	89	0.17

Extended forecasts

West Texas: Generally fair with temperatures below seasonal averages. Panhandle and south plains: lows near 40 to mid 40s. Highs low 60s to upper 70s. Permian Basin and Concho Valley: lows upper 40s to low 50s. Highs low 70s to mid 70s. Far west lows upper 40s and highs mid 70s. Big Bend country lows mid to upper 30s mountains to mid 50s lowlands. Highs low to mid 70s mountains to low to mid 80s along the river.

North Texas: A chance of thunderstorms mainly central and east Tuesday through Thursday. Lows in mid 60s to mid 60s. Highs in 70s.

South Texas: Mostly cloudy and cool Tuesday and Wednesday with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Mostly cloudy and warmer Thursday. Highs Tuesday and Wednesday in the 70s and in the mid 70s to mid 80s Thursday. Lows Tuesday and Wednesday in the upper 50s to mid 60s and in the mid 60s to mid 70s Thursday.

Weather elsewhere

Saturday

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

	Hi	Lo	Prc	Otlk
Albany	70	46		clr
Albuquerque	66	40	.10	clr
Amarillo	75	53		cdy
Anchorage	46	29		cdy
Asheville	78	43		cdy
Atlanta	83	60		cdy
AtlanticCity	63	61		clr
Austin	72	64	1.49	cdy
Baltimore	70	57		clr
Billings	54	44	.02	cdy
Birmingham	83	58		cdy
Bismarck	66	40		cdy
Boise	54	47	.12	cdy
Boston	66	51		cdy
Brownsville	84	74		cdy
Buffalo	64	40		cdy
Burlington,Vt.	71	44		clr
Casper	63	38		cdy
Charleston,S.C.	80	59		clr
Charleston,W.V.	69	59		cdy
Charlotte,N.C.	80	53		clr
Cheyenne	64	39	.02	cdy
Chicago	68	60	.02	rn
Cincinnati	68	56		cdy
Cleveland	66	52		cdy
Columbia,S.C.	84	49		clr
Columbus,Oh.	61	49		cdy
Concord,N.H.	60	41		cdy
Dallas-FtWorth	73	71	.98	cdy
Dayton	69	50		cdy
Denver	70	43		sn
DesMoines	69	59		cdy
Detroit	62	53		rn
Duluth	70	53		rn
ElPaso	70	58		clr
Evansville	78	63	.20	cdy
Fairbanks	34	31	.06	cdy
Fargo	70	59		cdy
Flagstaff	70	29		clr
GrandRapids	61	52	.06	rn
GreatFalls	56	49		cdy
Greensboro,N.C.	78	50		clr
Hartford	66	51		cdy
Helena	55	44	.15	sn
Honolulu	90	76		cdy
Houston	78	64	1.43	cdy
Indianapolis	71	61		cdy
Jackson,Ms.	84	60		cdy
Jacksonville	82	57		clr
Juneau	46	43	.36	cdy
KansasCity	73	60	.01	rn
LasVegas	83	62		clr
LittleRock	81	65	.01	rn
LosAngeles	67	64		clr
Louisville	74	63		rn
Lubbock	71	67		cdy
Memphis	84	66		rn
MiamiBeach	81	74		clr
Midland-Odessa	78	60	.06	cdy
Milwaukee	60	54		rn
Mpls-StPaul	72	55		rn
Nashville	83	63		rn
NewOrleans	83	61		cdy
NewYork	67	58		cdy
Norfolk,Va.	66	62		cdy
NorthPlatte	70	56		cdy
OklahomaCity	83	69		cdy
Omaha	65	58		rn
Orlando	89	69		clr
Philadelphia	67	55		clr
Phoenix	89	62		clr
Pittsburgh	63	42		cdy
Portland,Me.	59	46		cdy
Portland,Or.	69	52	.13	rn
Providence	61	53		cdy
Raleigh	78	52		clr
RapidCity	73	47		cdy
Reno	66	50		cdy
Richmond	75	57		clr
Sacramento	76	51		clr
StLouis	72	67	.39	rn
StPete-Tampa	84	69		clr
SaltLakeCity	65	42	.05	rn
SanAntonio	77	66	.24	cdy
SanDiego	62	63		clr
SanFrancisco	72	53		clr
SanJuan,P.R.	90	77	.09	cdy
SantaMaria	67	48	.01	rn
Seattle	55	46	.04	cdy
Shreveport	83	67		cdy
SiouxFalls	73	59		cdy
Spokane	62	40		cdy
Syracuse	70	50		cdy
Topeka	74	61	.16	rn
Tucson	81	55		clr
Tulsa	85	66	.09	cdy
Washington	71	59		clr
Wichita	77	65	.57	rn
Wilkes-Barre	72	48		clr
Wilmington,De.	71	59		clr

Shuttle boomerangs back to Earth

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL
Associated Press Writer

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Heralded by twin sonic booms that snapped across beaches and orange groves, shuttle Challenger swooped out of a cloudless sky Saturday and came home to its launch site after a 3.5-million-mile survey of Earth.

Commander Robert L. Crippen guided the 101-ton spacecraft through a 13,000-mile glide across Alaska, the heart of Canada and the U.S. Midwest and Southeast to a precise centerline landing on the Kennedy Space Center runway.

Only a few hundred people were on hand when Challenger touched down, in vivid contrast to the huge crowds that have greeted shuttle arrivals at Edwards Air Force Base in California. The crowd applauded and cheered.

"The largest crew in the history of space flight is home," said Mission Control. The flight, ending at 12:27 p.m. EDT, had lasted eight days, five hours and 24 minutes.

After a shower, medical exams and reunions with their families, the astronauts boarded planes to return to their training base in Houston.

Before leaving, Crippen told reporters the flight was "fantastic" and "proved people have a place in orbit."

Marc Garneau, a physicist who is Canada's first astronaut, called it "a voyage of a lifetime, an incredible odyssey. All eight days were jammed with exciting experiences."

Paul Scully-Power, a Navy oceanographer, said the experience was hard to describe, "but give me a few hours and a few beers, and I'll probably be able to describe it."

After arriving at Ellington Field near the Johnson Space Center in Houston in a driving rain Saturday night, the crew was met by family and friends, about 100 people in all.

Garneau said he spent a lot of time looking at his homeland from space and was able to see several landmarks, including Hudson Bay. "It was quite a sight to see the whole bay" at one glance, he said.

He also received congratulatory messages from Brian Mulroney, the prime minister of Canada, and from Tom Siddon, the Canadian Minister of State for Science and Technology.

Crippen, who has flown on four shuttle flights, was singled out for praise by the other crew members.



AP Laserphoto

Joining Challenger crew members upon their return to Earth is George Abbey, second from left, director of flight operation. From left are Commander Robert Crippen, Abbey, Paul Scully-Power, Jon McBride, Kathy Sullivan, Sally Ride, Marc Garneau and David Leestma.

Sally Ride, who also rode with him last year when she became America's first space woman, called him "the greatest commander in the world." Kathy Sullivan said he was the "cornerstone" of the flight, "keeping us on top of and ahead of things."

"It's a good day for NASA and the space shuttle program," said shuttle director Jesse Moore. "We are able to get our orbiter back into Kennedy Space Center so we can begin almost immediately on processing the bird, getting it ready for the next flight."

Moore praised the work of Ms. Sullivan, who became the first American woman to take a space walk, and of Ms. Ride, who operated the shuttle's robot arm.

"It's obvious women have an important role in space flight," Moore said. And he praised Garneau, saying, "From all reports, he did an outstanding job."

Challenger came back slightly scarred. There was some damage to protective tiles on the leading edge of one of the wings and some loose insulation over its orbiting engine. Moore said the damage had not been assessed and he said it was too early to tell whether the shuttle collided with a bird as it came in.

After a day of worry about winds, the air was so calm at touchdown that a machine, basically a huge propeller, had to be used to blow away any dangerous gases that might vent from the space plane.

The five men and two women spent more than eight days aboard Challenger, surveying the atmosphere, the oceans and Earth itself. The flight was the 13th for a shuttle.

The landing ended a personal frustration for Crippen. He had been scheduled twice before to put Challenger down at Kennedy Space Center, only to be waved off because of weather and forced to land at the alternate site, Edwards Air Force Base in California.

Mission Control greeted him with an updated version of a long-running joke. On his first wave-off, Crippen was greeted with the words: "The good news is that you've landed at Edwards; the bad news is that the beer's at KSC."

On Saturday, Mission Control said: "You outfoxed us again. You landed at KSC, but the beer's at Edwards."

Crippen assured the controllers that he had had beer stashed in both places during the flight.

The other astronauts were Jon McBride, the pilot, and David Leestma, who took the space walk with Ms. Sullivan for a satellite refueling test.

Only once before had a shuttle landed on the three-mile runway flanked by a canal that is home to alligators and wild pigs. Florida Wildlife Commission officials made a last-minute sweep with a helicopter to be sure it was clear.

Challenger's flight was plagued with antenna problems, and one project, taking radar photographs that looked beneath the Earth's surface, suffered as a result. Scientists got a little more than one-third of the photographs they had hoped for. But otherwise, said Mission Control, "almost 100 percent of the science objectives were achieved."

Crippen and McBride began their flaming plunge halfway around the world, 138 miles high over Australia, by firing Challenger's braking rockets 57 minutes before touchdown. When the ship hit the atmosphere, 4,993 miles away from Kennedy Space Center, it was traveling at 17,512 mph.

"KSC, here I come," said Crippen.

Its supersonic glide took Challenger over or near Duluth, Minn.; Milwaukee; Chicago; Indianapolis; Cincinnati; Lexington, Ky.; Knoxville, Tenn.; Atlanta; and Jacksonville, Fla.

The touchdown on Runway 33 put the shuttle within sight of the launch pad where the crew began its Earth-survey mission and near the huge assembly building where it will be readied for its next flight Dec. 8.

Now that shuttles are on a launch-a-month schedule, the National Aeronatics and Space Administration is eager to make Florida landings routine because it takes up to a week to return a spaceplane from California.

During their flight, which began Oct. 5, the astronauts used cameras and sensors to study the Earth and tested the tools and techniques for refueling satellites in space.

Examining the Earth was the major goal, and on the very first day, Ms. Ride used the ship's 50-foot mechanical arm to drop off a satellite that is measuring the amount of energy our planet receives from the sun each day and how much it radiates back into space. The knowledge could be used to better understand and predict climate and weather.

U.S. cautious on Duarte's peace effort

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Despite public U.S. praise for Salvadoran President Jose Napoleon Duarte's peace initiative, American intelligence analysts privately doubt that his planned meeting with leftist guerrillas Monday will lead to a quick breakthrough.

According to Reagan administration officials and intelligence reports, Duarte's effort faces serious obstacles from both leftist guerrillas, who have been fighting the U.S.-backed government for five years, and right-wing extremists, who are blamed for killing tens of thousands of civilians.

But one State Department official, who insisted on anonymity, said "nobody really knows how the guerrillas are going to come into the talks. The guerrillas are really hurting and there are indications that some guerrilla groups want to break off and see what they can work out....

"It's a whole new game."

Classified intelligence reports say guerrilla leaders apparently are holding to their demand for a share of government power before they agree to lay down their guns. Duarte and the United States have rejected any power-sharing arrangement.

In addition, some guerrilla leaders already have dismissed Duarte's initiative as a political ploy aimed at justifying continued military attacks, according to the reports.

But while doubting that the talks will bring quick success, some intelligence analysts have concluded that the talks could lead to extended negotiations and eventually a winding down of the war.

Duarte, a moderate Christian Democrat who was elected president in May, called a week ago for a meeting with guerrilla leaders in the northern Salvadoran town of La Palma. The guerrillas agreed, although they demanded that Duarte be accompanied by his military commanders.

The administration was apparently caught off guard by Duarte's initiative, but it soon endorsed the move. President Reagan called Duarte's offer "an act of statesmanship" and Secretary of State George P. Shultz praised it as "bold, imaginative."

U.S. intelligence reports predict the talks could prompt an upsurge in rightist violence directed at government officials, U.S. embassy personnel and suspected leftists. The guerrillas are also expected to step up military actions to enhance their political position and international standing, the reports say.

BANK

(Continued from Page 1A)

THE FDIC investigation of the bank management for possible civil or criminal offenses "will be going on for years," he says. About 17 of his 300 employees are working on the investigation, but they report directly to the FDIC office in Dallas. Agency officials in Washington, D.C., refused to comment on the investigation.

It might be expected that FNB's West Texas clients would resent a federal agency coming in and getting tough with them, but Procopio says that hasn't been much of a problem.

"We anticipated that and brought a lot of West Texans in. We tried our darndest to get people who can speak the language.

"I haven't developed a drawl yet," says Procopio, a New Yorker, but with his West Texas wife and years spent in Oklahoma and Houston, "I understand where they're coming from, I understand their concerns. People here have a lot of pride, and like to do business with people who understand their way of life."

Though many Midlanders fear that a sudden increase in foreclosures could plunge the city back into a severe recession, Procopio doesn't expect any devastating jolt to the local economy.

"It's not going to be like the tales of doom that you've heard, that the FDIC is going to foreclose and the whole place is going to crater. This place survived before the FDIC and it will survive after the FDIC."

Among the survivors is Thomas Wageman, who was brought in from Chicago in July 1983 as FNB president, and stayed on after the crash as president of the new Republic-Bank First National Midland. For Wageman and RepublicBank, the events of October 1983 are ancient history.

"The crash was a cataclysmic event," he says, "But I think by and large it's been absorbed. What you see in Midland are the survivors."

TRYING TO take FNB's place in the community is a daunting task, but Wageman is enthusiastic about the challenge.

"When we opened for business on Oct. 17, we were the biggest bank in Midland," he says. "We can't be the old First National. We're not 93 years old, we're just a year old — you don't build those kinds of feelings in a month or a year. But I'm confident we will be something at least similar (to the old bank) in the hearts and minds of the citizens of Midland."

In a year, RepublicBank has increased its loans from $49.1 million to $252.9 million, its deposits from $574.2 million to $627.2 million, and its assets from $630.8 million to 770.1 million.

"And we're profitable," Wageman adds. "We turned into the black in June, and as of September we're profitable for the year to date."

Profitability has been achieved at least in part by cutting the payroll from 800 to 500, though Wageman says most of those people were placed in other jobs, "and not all with the FDIC."

Even though Midland's biggest bank is no longer locally owned, Wageman says the city hasn't been disadvantaged by the change.

"I've got $85 million in capital, and that's Midland capital — it's not in Dallas or New York, it's right here. And I've got a capacity to loan $10 million to any individual borrower in Midland. There's not another banker in town who can do that, and I can do that myself (without checking with Dallas)."

"Midland needs a big bank, and we're the big bank Midland needs."

But Wageman's competitors have gained market share since FNB collapsed, and they won't be standing idly by while Wageman tries to reclaim the old bank's financial hegemony.

"RepublicBank has spent the last year trying to sort out what their game plan is and who their players are," says Wayne Merritt, a former FNB officer who is now chairman of United Bank. Merritt says the crash of FNB left its successor bank vulnerable, "but I don't question their competitiveness."

THE BANK IS the third largest of RepublicBank's 38 banks. The parent company in Dallas "has been playing it very conservative," says Jim McDermott Jr., director of research for Keefe, Bruyette and Woods Inc., a New York firm which analyzes commercial banks for investors.

"Overall, the energy picture still remains very tentative."

But McDermott doesn't foresee any more major energy bank failures, and he thinks FNB's fall from grace has left its competitors better off.

"Anytime there's a crisis, it produces a whole new generation of wiser bankers," he says.

This new breed of energy banker may be able to serve Midland's business needs adequately, but the loss of First National has unquestionably been felt by the civic organizations which once depended heavily on the bank's support.

"FNB was the ultimate corporate citizen," says Joan Baskin, a Chamber of Commerce board member who has long been active in civic affairs. "RepublicBank has shown every intention of following in those footsteps, but they are big footsteps to fill."

RepublicBank has contributed $100,000 to civic organizations in Midland, Wageman says, and other institutions have come forward to help fill the philanthropic void left by FNB's collapse. But according to Merritt, it's just not the same.

"FNB was the patriarch of banks in Midland. If there was a worthwhile project in Midland which needed doing, FNB would be the first to get behind it, and if they were, it would almost always be a success. There are projects on hold today because there's not an FNB with the willingness and the ability to handle projects of that size."

Merritt says Midlanders liked to put their money in a local, independent bank such as First National "because they knew they'd get a return on their investment other than interest. The challenge to bankers right now is to rebuild that confidence in the banking system in Midland."

Mother saves baby after gas explosion

HOUSTON (AP) — A 20-year-old mother crawled through burning rubble and to rescue her infant son after a natural gas explosion ripped through their northeast Houston house, authorities said.

Lisa Gonzales said she was in the den of their house Friday afternoon when a bulldozer digging a pool in the backyard cut through a natural gas line.

Gas fumes quickly filled the house and while Ms. Gonzales was on the phone asking for help, the gas ignited, causing the explosion.

"The den fell down on top of me," Ms. Gonzales said.

"I crawled out fast."

Ms. Gonzales, who said she "crawled out fast" from underneath the burning rubble, said her first thought was for her 8-month-old son, who was sleeping in his crib near a window in a back bedroom of the house.

"I picked up some wood and broke the window and the wood," Ms. Gonzales said.

Then with the help of one of the pool workers, Ms. Gonzales grabbed her son from inside the burning building.

"He was OK," she said. "The fire hadn't gotten there yet."

The operator of the bulldozer, 19-year-old Robbie Jackson, said he ran back to a truck and began backing it up when the explosion occurred.

"All I saw was fire and glass," Jackson said. "Then I could feel the wind from the impact gush towards me."

Houston Fire Department units fought the blaze for more than 45 minutes after the gas line had been shut off, said district fire chief Ricky Hill.

Paul Briones, Ms. Gonzales' brother, said the family would stay with friends or relatives until they could rebuild the house in which he has lived for 27 years.

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Bomb could have been planted weeks ago, Scotland Yard says

BRIGHTON, England (AP) — IRA guerrillas bent on assassinating Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher may have planted the bomb in her hotel weeks ago, wrapping it in cellophane and hiding it under floorboards to fool police dogs, Scotland Yard said Saturday.

Firemen recovered the body of the fourth victim, who was not immediately identified, in the Grand Hotel's blasted and crumbling upper stories as Britain debated how better to protect its leaders without sealing them off from the people.

"If ministers cower behind the castle walls...(the) battle within will have been lost," said The Times of London in an editorial.

But The Daily Mirror denounced "criminally complacent" security that it said nearly cost the lives of the prime minister and her Cabinet and called for stringent new measures.

"The carefree days before terrorism have long gone," it declared.

Mrs. Thatcher was in her room at the Grand Hotel, polishing a keynote address to her Conservative Party's annual conference, when the bomb detonated at 2:54 a.m. Friday, killing four people and injuring 32.

The dead included member of Parliament Sir Anthony Berry, a former Conservative whip whose first wife is Princess Diana's aunt; Eric Taylor, chairman of the party's northwest England chapter; and Roberta Wakeham, wife of chief House of Commons whip John Wakeham.

Wakeham was rescued after six hours pinned in the rubble. Mrs. Thatcher's trade secretary, Norman Tebbit, was buried for four hours. They were among 10 victims still hospitalized Saturday.

Had she lingered in the bathroom, Mrs. Thatcher would have been killed or seriously injured, said Cmdr. William Hucklesby, chief of Scotland Yard's anti-terrorist branch. Instead, she emerged unscathed.

Hucklesby told a news conference that the bomb, made from 20 pounds of explosives, was planted in a seventh-floor room.

He said it almost certainly was a time bomb, and, given the increasing sophistication of recent Irish Republican Army attacks, may have been planted long before the Tory meeting.

"It could have been possible to place the bomb and time it to three weeks, two hours, 30 seconds," he said. Squirreling it away under floorboards would have hidden it from police and a tight cellophane wrapping would have deceived police dogs.

The Conservatives, who alternate with the opposition Labor Party in staging their convention in Brighton, had booked the entire hotel for the Oct. 9-12 conference more than a year ago.

"This disaster is going to cast a long shadow on the future," said the Daily Telegraph. "Not since the war, when bombs were dropped, not planted, has a British administration come closer to annihilation."

Firemen had recovered two bodies from the rubble Friday and another overnight before finding the fourth victim Saturday.

The mostly Roman Catholic IRA, fighting to end British rule in Protestant-dominated Northern Ireland, claimed responsibility for the unprecedented attack, saying it was aimed at "Tory warmongers."

Pope John Paul II sent condolences Saturday for "an act of futile hatred" and prayed "that God will convert the hearts of all those who try to use violence to obtain their aims."

British newspapers Saturday complained about lax security at the Grand, where members of the public wandered in an out freely throughout the conference. Checks of bags or of conference credentials — which bore no picture — were rare.

The Hampshire Constabulary commissioned Deputy Chief Constable John Hoddinott to conduct a security inquiry.

Brighton Chief Constable Roger Birch acknowledged a "maximum of four" policemen were on duty at the Grand when the bombing occurred. But he said that with convention parties running late into the night, sealing off the building would have been impossible.

Said Home Secretary Leon Brittan, who's in charge of Britain's police: "In a free world and in a free society, total security is not possible."

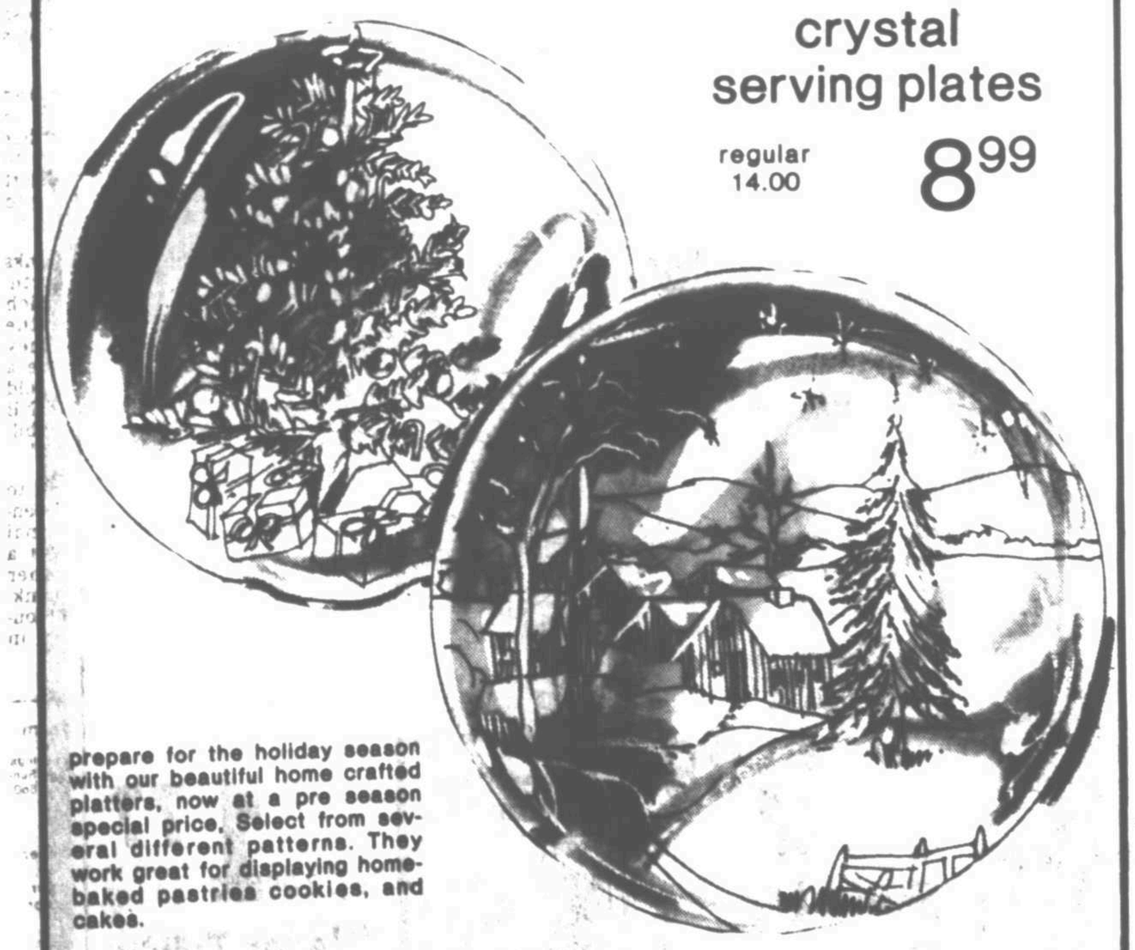
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The Wallace Building is now nearing completion and will be ready for occupancy November 1. Almost one-half of the units have already been pre-selected.

Manor Park is a non-profit, non-denominational community for persons 62 years of age and older. Located on 40 acres in northwest Midland, Manor Park provides complete security and a variety of housing styles including townhouses, garden homes and apartments.

For additional information on the Wallace Building or other housing styles at Manor Park, contact Fred Kester or Bill Saxton 689-9898.



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WORLD IN BRIEF

Hope cancels show when WWII-era bomb found

PORTSMOUTH, England (AP) — Police on Saturday defused a World War II-era German bomb that forced comedian Bob Hope to cancel a show at a Portsmouth theater.

The 550-pound bomb was unearthed Friday by a construction workman at a site adjacent to the Guildhall Theater where Hope, 81, was due to perform as part of a six-city tour of Britain.

Hope said this was the first time in a long career of touring U.S. military bases and naval ships for the United Service Organizations that a show was canceled because of an unexploded bomb.

U.S.S.R. to get Indian grain

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — India is likely to export about 2 million metric tons of wheat to the Soviet Union following a record harvest, the Statesman newspaper reported Saturday.

India's food grain production rose 19 percent in the year ending March 31, to total 151.5 million metric tons, the independent daily reported. The bumper harvest reportedly has created storage problems for the state-run Food Corp. of India.

India, which imported wheat from the United States and Australia last year, now has buffer stocks of 15 million metric tons of wheat and 10 million metric tons of rice.

Troop plane sought

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — Rescue teams are searching for an Angolan troop carrier plane that has been missing since Sept. 30 with an unspecified number of military and civilian passengers aboard, the Angolan air force command said Saturday.

In a statement reported by the official Angolan news agency Angop and monitored in Lisbon, the air force command said the AN-26 aircraft was reported missing in "complex weather conditions" on a flight from the eastern town of Lwena to the capital, Luanda, 470 miles to the northwest.

Roman villa unearthed

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — Greek archaeologists excavating in the town of Kastelli Kissamou on the southern island of Crete have unearthed parts of a once-luxurious Roman villa decorated with multi-colored mosaics and frescoes.

The government bureau that protects antiquities said Friday that three mosaic floors dating from the third century A.D. have been discovered so far. The scenes depict mythical animals, a hunting scene and a still life of fruit, vegetables and fish, the bureau said.

Fragments of marble columns and brightly colored frescoes were also discovered.

In a trial dig nearby, the archaeologists found remains of another mosaic floor showing a group of worshipers of Bacchus, the ancient god of wine and revelry.

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Ousted Soviet chief of staff apparently hasn't fallen into disgrace

MOSCOW (AP) — Surprised Western military experts said the East German protocol afforded Nikolai V. Ogarkov, the ousted Soviet chief of staff, showed that he had avoided total disgrace despite losing his job the top Russian soldier.

However, sources said, Ogarkov's meeting Friday with East German leader Erich Honecker offered few clues to the mystery of his new duties.

Western experts here, speaking on the condition they not be identified, said Ogarkov's appearance in East Berlin, and the high ceremony attached to it, lent credence to unconfirmed reports that he was given a post in the combined Warsaw Pact armed forces.

East German press reports did not specify Ogarkov's new title or function, instead referring to him simply as "marshal." And the Soviet press had still not reported anything on his trip to East Germany by late Saturday.

Ogarkov, once considered a top contender to succeed Dmitri F. Ustinov as Soviet defense minister, was removed Sept. 6 as chief of general staff and as a first deputy defense minister. He was replaced by his deputy, Marshal Sergei F. Akhromeyev.

There is little firm evidence about the reasons for removing Ogarkov. Some Westerners have linked the move to his outspoken criticism of conventional nuclear arms buildup and support for efforts to develop new weapons technology.

The announcement of Ogarkov's removal said he was given a "new appointment," but did not say what it was.

Sometimes such a new appointment may be a promotion, a lateral step or a slight demotion that is not announced for weeks or months.

Many outsiders thought Ogarkov might have fallen into disgrace, but his appearance in East Berlin made it clear he had not.

East German television led its Friday newscast with film of Honecker bussing Ogarkov on both cheeks and reports of the surprise visit appeared with a photograph of Ogarkov in every East Berlin newspaper Saturday.

Such treatment would not be given to a man shunned by the Kremlin, and it indicated that Ogarkov's mission in East Berlin was important.

"Not everyone gets to meet the head of an allied country," said one Western diplomat. "Ogarkov must have some kind of post to justify such a meeting."

Another Western military expert added, "It seems that Ogarkov is not as much in disgrace as we'd thought. On the other hand, the visit still hasn't been reported here and one has to wait and see how it is handled in the Soviet press."

A third diplomat said Ogarkov's appearance in East Berlin "is a clear sign that he is not totally in disgrace, and that seems a bit surprising considering how high he had been before."

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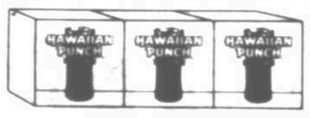
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750 ML



58¢
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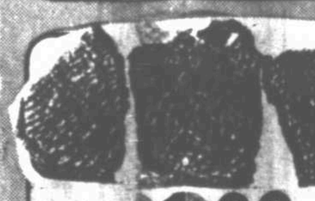
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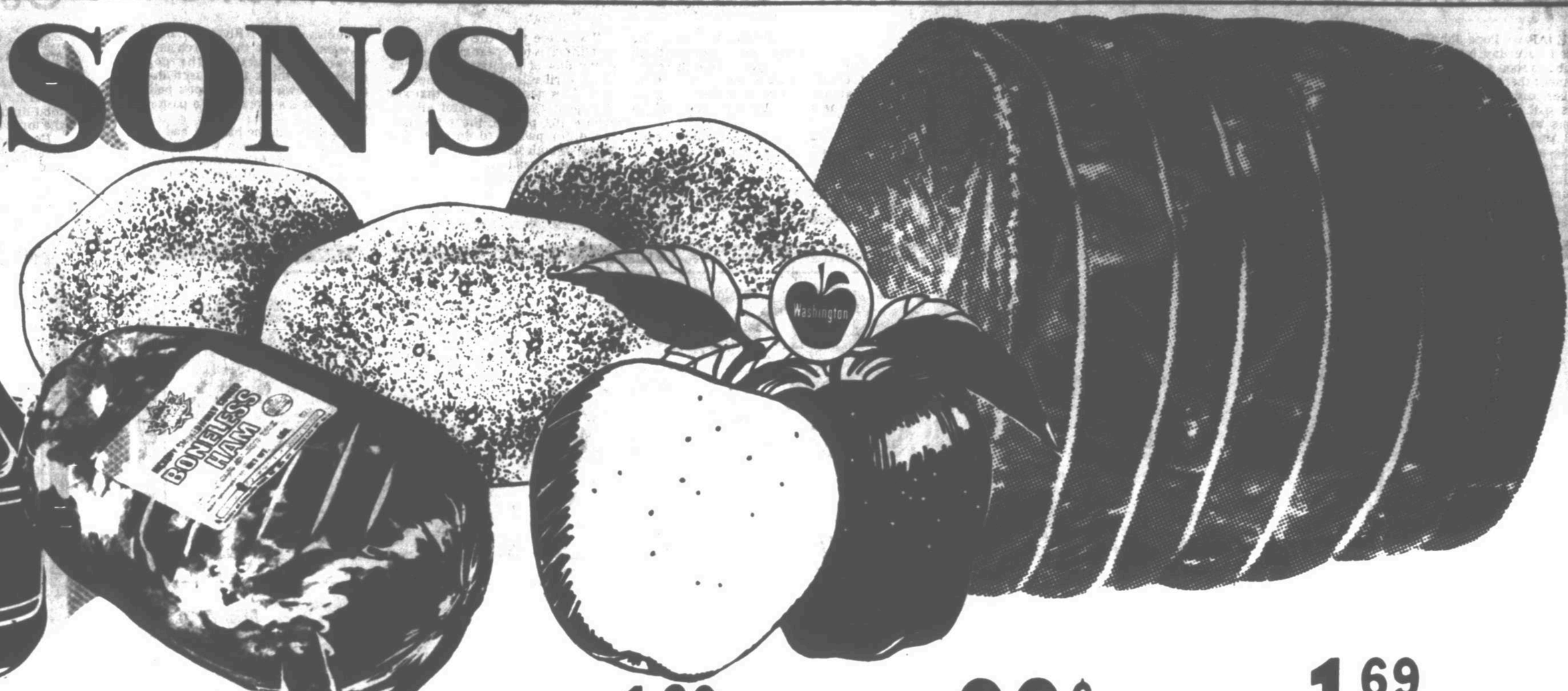


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3.49 **Black Tower**
Liebfraumilch
750 ML

MEAT

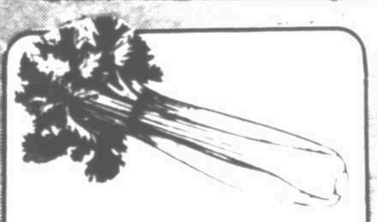
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Pope indicates readiness to visit Cuba if he gets invitation

ROME (AP) — Pope John Paul II indicated Saturday he is ready to visit Cuba as soon as the Communist government there sends him an invitation, and said that Roman Catholic bishops will keep on working for solutions to guerrilla conflicts in Central America.

During a chat with reporters on his plane as he ended a 70-hour trip to Spain, the Dominican Republic and Puerto Rico, the pope repeatedly was queried about several unscheduled events involving Cuba during his Caribbean stay.

The pope met five Cuban bishops who were allowed to leave their country to attend a Latin American bishops meeting in the Dominican Republic. He later spoke warmly about his "brothers" during lengthy impromptu remarks on Friday night during an open-air Mass in Puerto Rico.

The Vatican has diplomatic relations with Cuba but Catholicism has been on the wane for the past two decades in the Soviet-allied island country.

"I am ready to go everywhere," the pope told reporters. "In the case of Cuba the invitation is missing. We shall see. All we can say is there is a lack of a possibility, a lack of an invitation."

"As you see I was ready to go to Lithuania," he said in reference to a trip he wanted to make this year to the largely Christian republic in the Soviet Union. Soviet authorities withheld permission for the trip, the Vatican said.

"I will go as soon as I can. The answer is implicit in the warmth with which I spoke with these far brothers. Since I was a boy I have learned to love more the distant brothers than the near brothers," he said.

On Monday the Salvadoran government is expected to meet directly with rebels for the first time in the five-year-old civil war — thanks in part to a local bishop's go-between effort. Touching on that development, the pope said:

"I suppose that the most important (thing) is to repeat and to return to this idea of negotiation, dialogue. Not guerrillas, not violence, not violence. It is necessary to do that and to repeat that, and then also to inspire the people, the politicians and other people to do that. The people of both sides."

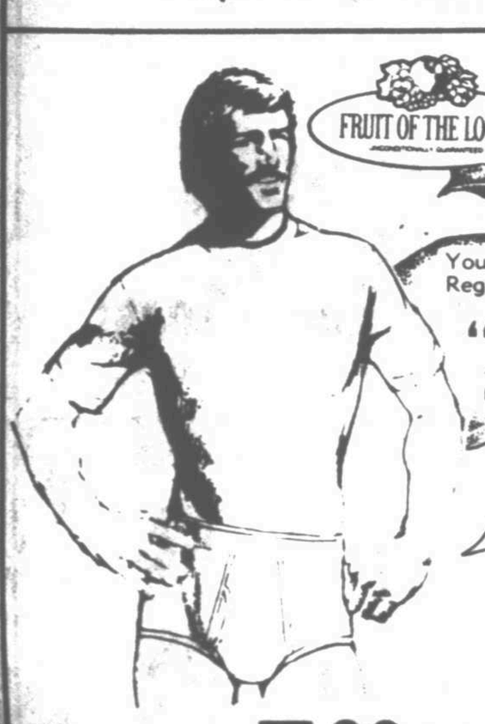
Vatican officials on the plane with the pope would not confirm or deny that the papal representative, invited to the guerrilla talks, would be present along with Salvadoran Archbishop Arturo Rivera y Damas.

Asked whether the church could do anything further, the pope replied, "I think the church does this in its own way. It is not a political role. It is a moral role, a pastoral role."

The pope said he had not had any substantive discussion with the foreign ministers of Colombia and Venezuela who flew to Santo Domingo to formally turn over a text of the Contadora peace proposal for the Central America region.

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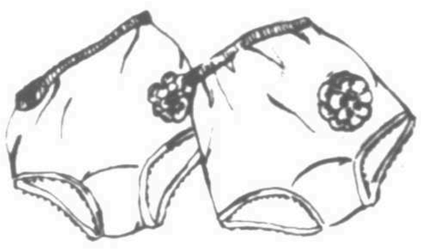


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NATION IN BRIEF

Prostitution ring busted

NEW YORK (AP) — A $1 million-a-ear prostitution ring, run by a one-me "female executive of the year" nd serving an exclusive interna-onal clientele, has been busted and list of patrons seized, authorities id.

Police Sgt. Raymond Wood escribed the ring's leader as "the ost professional madam we've ever ome across...She has a management degree and once received the 'female executive of the year' award from the management firm that employed her." Her name was not released.

The operation advertised in the Yellow Pages as an escort service and had group medical coverage for its employees.

Man kills children, self

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — A man upset over a custody battle killed his 5-year-old son and 13-month-old daughter with a shotgun and then killed himself, police said.

Dewey Payne was involved in a custody battle with his children's mother, whom he had never married, police said. A note found in his apartment after the shootings Friday indicated that "the father was despondent in the matter and decided to take his life and that of the children," said Lt. Richard O'Brien.

John Simpson, 22, of Minneapolis, who told reporters that he married the children's mother this summer, said they were involved in a court custody fight and that Payne had "told my wife he was going to get revenge on her."

Jury awards $6 million

NEW YORK (AP) — A $6 million award in the case of a woman who died after undergoing a Caesarean section while suffering from pneumonia will be divided among her six children, a lawyer for the family says.

Louise Aldycki, 45, died at Staten Island Hospital several days after the surgery, lawyer Peter E. DeBlasio said after the state Supreme Court jury award Friday.

Three days before Mrs. Aldycki's death, nurses called a resident doctor four times for help but he never appeared, DeBlasio said. On the fourth call the doctor told the nurses to give her a tranquilizer, he said, and she collapsed 10 minutes after being given the medication.

Union accepts contract

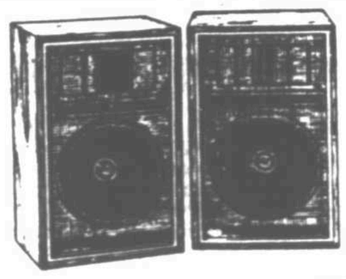
SAN DIEGO (AP) — A nearly 3-week-old walkout by the International Association of Machinists has ended with members voting to accept a three-year contract with the National Steel and Shipbuilding Co.

GIBSON'S HARVEST OF VALUES

Prices Effective Sun. Thru Wed.



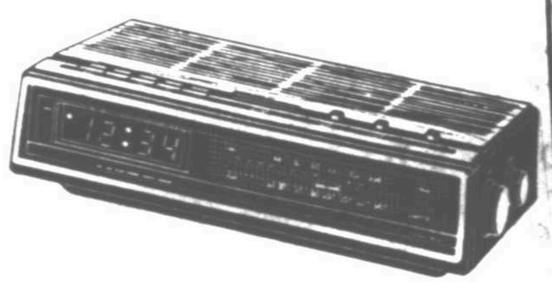
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REMINGTON





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Soundesign No. 6836-24 Player/Recorder

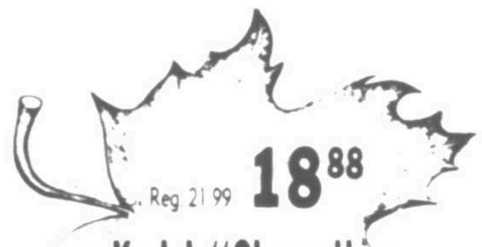
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AM-FM Digital Clock Radio
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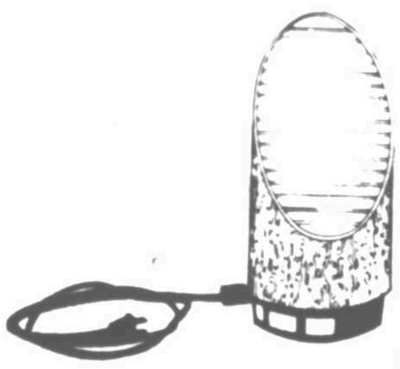
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Stereo Cassette
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Kodak "Champ" Instant Camera
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Soundesign No. 2222
AM-FM Portable Radio Reg. 16.97 **12.99**



Reg. 12.99 **8.99**
Ronco Air Purifier
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Your Choice Reg. 2.29-2.49 **1.29**
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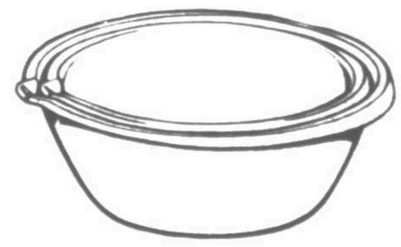


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NATION

Economic growth may let up, businessmen say

HOT SPRINGS, Va. (AP) — The U.S. economy, now enjoying its strongest expansion in 33 years, will see a "welcome letup" next year that will leave growth at about half the current pace and help curb upward pressures on inflation and unemployment, the nation's top business leaders said Saturday.

But they warned of a possible recession in 1986 if the massive federal budget and trade deficits go unchecked.

The forecast was made at the fall meeting of the Business Council, which includes the top officers of many of America's largest corporations.

Their outlook was prepared by 20 corporate economists, whose growth projection for next year falls short of that expected by the Reagan administration but exceeds the forecast of the Congressional Budget Office.

While some executives here disagreed with certain points in the council forecast, most are in consensus with its findings, said John R. Opel, chairman of IBM and a council vice chairman.

Some executives said privately that they agreed the deficits posed a serious threat, but that it was too early to tell whether the red ink itself would lead to a recession in 1986.

Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan, after meeting with the council at this resort, said Reagan policies call "for this recovery and expansion to continue," which itself will help narrow the deficit.

Regan, echoing President Reagan, ruled out an overall tax increase to solve the deficit problem.

Regan and council member Walter Wriston, retiring chairman of Citicorp, also disagreed with the council's forecast of higher interest rates over the next few months, saying instead that rates would drift lower.

The council's report noted that 1984 economic growth will reach 7.2 percent, the strongest performance since 1951. Like many other forecasters, the council's advisers initially underestimated the economy's strength, saying it would expand by only about 4 percent this year.

The council said the growth rate would slow to about 3.5 percent in 1985. The Reagan administration is calling for 4 percent growth, but the non-partisan Congressional Budget Office predicts only 2.8 percent growth.

The Commerce Department has said its initial estimate of growth in the just-ended third quarter fell to 3.6 percent from 7.1 percent in the second quarter and a sizzling 10.1 percent in the January-March period.

Regan told reporters that the administration is seeking an average 4 percent inflation-adjusted growth annually through 1989.

If that growth is reached, together with continued low levels of inflation and federal spending growth of no more than 5 percent annually, then the budget deficit can be closed by the end of the decade, he said.

But the Business Council expressed doubt that the economy could smoothly move from rapid expansion to slow, sustained growth and continued low inflation "in the face of those huge deficits in our foreign trade and in the budget."

The council sees inflation — as measured by the Consumer Price Index — reaching only 4.3 percent for all of 1984 and 5 percent next year. Through the first eight months of this year, retail inflation was 4.2 percent.

Shooting leaves five youths dead



AP Laserphoto

An unidentified victim of a drive-in shooting is helped by paramedics in Los Angeles after assailants with shotguns opened fire, killing four people and wounding at least six others. Bystanders said two of the victims may have been affiliated with a gang.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — An argument outside a house party erupted into a gang-related shooting that left five youths dead and five others wounded on a bloodied front lawn, authorities said.

Party-goers in the front yard of the house in a low-income area of south-central Los Angeles were confronted Friday night by several people who drove up, got into an argument and then opened fire with a shotgun and a pistol, said Officer Alejandro Valadez. Police said the shooting was gang-related.

A neighbor, who did not give her name, said she saw "kids scattering and screaming and crying..."

After the shooting, the bodies of four dead youths lay under white sheets on the sidewalk amid scattered shotgun shells; the fifth victim died later in a hospital.

Neighbor Esperanza Trejo, 34, said the neighborhood had a "real drug problem" and was a frequent site of rowdy parties.

"We all see it, but we just stay in our houses and not bother with it," Ms. Trejo said.

Residents of south-central Los Angeles have complained since the end of the Summer Olympics that they do not have enough police protection. Violent crimes dropped during the Games because extra patrols were assigned to the area, site of the USC Olympic Village, Memorial Coliseum and other competition sites, but resumed after the Games ended.

The car drove up at about 10 p.m. Friday and its occupants and the revelers got into an argument, said Fire Department spokesman Ed Reed.

"Words were exchanged. The mother of the house tried to get the people back inside. It started to get hot and heavy," Reed said.

"They just started shooting," said nearby resident Harold Hall, 54, who said he had been standing outside talking to people.

Valadez said at least 30 people were at the party. Police were seeking up to five people in connection with the shooting, he said.

Sgt. Bert Crosbie said a gang slogan was shouted from the car before the shooting began. "Usually they shout a slogan and the name of their gang, but we don't know yet just what was shouted," he said.

He said the gunfire "was enough to put 10 people down, so it was very close (range) or it was a number of shots."

"There's been in the past a couple of killings here and there, but nothing as serious as this before," said neighborhood resident Carmen Ramos, 23. Many gang members live in the area, she said.

The shooting came the same day that the Los Angeles City Council approved a plan to hire 100 more officers to strengthen patrols in the city, and three days after the city Police Commission agreed to revise the deployment of officers.

The deployment plan became controversial when it was reported that it was based on property crime rather than violent crime. Thus, more officers were assigned to areas such as the posh San Fernando Valley, where more valuables are reported lost, than the economically depressed but violence-ridden south-central area.

Detective Michael Anderson identified three of the dead at the scene as Phillip Westbrooks, 20, Shannon Cannon, 14, and Darryl Coleman, 17. The identity of a second 17-year-old was withheld until relatives could be notified.

Victim dies before alleged rapists go to trial

BOSTON (AP) — The voice of a woman who died mysteriously after telling authorities of a brutal night of rape and torture will be heard from the grave as prosecutors use tapes and transcripts of her testimony in an eerie attempt to convict three men in the attack.

"We are definitely going to prosecute," said Bristol County Assistant District Attorney Lance Garth. "There is no question about using the evidence."

The voice on the tapes is that of Joanne Mendez Wills, a 34-year-old mother of two, who said she was held captive in a New Bedford apartment on April 5 and forced to perform sex with three men who threatened her with knife and gun.

Ms. Wills' body was found in a Boston apartment on Tuesday, a week before the trial of the three men was to start. According to Boston police, a companion told officers he could not wake the woman after spending the night with her.

Police said Ms. Wills had fresh needle marks on her arm and smelled of alcohol. She also had bruises on her face. The man told officers she received the injuries Monday night when a mugger grabbed her handbag.

Authorities are awaiting the results of an autopsy before ruling on the cause of death. But John Kiernan, an assistant Suffolk County district attorney, said, "I don't have any reason to suspect foul play in this."

Ms. Wills was the prosecution's only witness to the alleged rape, and her death severely damaged the case against the three men. But she had one chance to tell her story before her death — in June, she spent three hours on the witness stand, testifying at a probable cause hearing.

Speaking in a calm, strong voice, Ms. Wills said she was on her way home the evening of April 4 when she and two other women accepted a cab ride from a passenger later identified by police as Stephen Harrington.

She said there was a discussion about drugs in the cab, which took the four to an apartment belonging to John W. Braga, a 24-year-old fish wholesaler. A third man, Mark Wright, 22, also was there, she said.

One of the women, Kimberly Fortes Romo, testified that there was a discussion about drugs and sex for money. Harrington then borrowed a car and left with the three women; Ms. Wills "tagged along" but really just wanted to go home, Ms. Romo said.

Ms. Romo said she and the third woman left with $70 of the men's money and promised to buy drugs. When they failed to return, Harrington took Ms. Wills back to Braga's apartment, forcing her up the stairs with a knife at her throat, the victim testified.

Cigarette packs to have new warnings

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan on Saturday signed legislation requiring cigarette packages and advertising to carry stern new warnings about the health hazards of smoking.

The four different warnings from the surgeon general are required to be conspicuous and prominent and to be rotated on a quarterly basis.

The new warnings state:

—"Smoking causes lung cancer, heart disease, emphysema, and may complicate pregnancy."

—"Quitting smoking now greatly reduces serious risks to your health."

—"Smoking by pregnant women may result in fetal injury, premature birth, and low birth weight."

—"Cigarette smoke contains carbon monoxide."

The legislation will require each manufacturer and importer of cigarettes to submit a compliance plan to the Federal Trade Commission. The Justice Department will be responsible for enforcing the new labeling requirements, which take effect within a year.

A White House statement noted that the surgeon general, Dr. C. Everett Koop, has characterized smoking as "the chief single avoidable cause of the death in our society and the most important public issue of our time."

In commenting on the economic implications of the bill, the president's Council of Economic Advisers noted that in 1972, the total direct health care costs and indirect costs of smoking were $50.4 billion in 1984 dollars.

The legislation also requires cigarette manufacturers to submit to the government an annual list of chemical ingredients added to tobacco, and it establishes a smoking research, education and information program.

Sports car runs underneath bus; four people die

AUBURN, Ala. (AP) — A sports car ran underneath a high school band bus, shearing the top off the car and overturning the bus, authorities said Saturday. All four people in the car were killed and 39 bus passengers were injured.

The car, a Chevrolet Corvette with New York license plates, apparently ran a stop sign at an intersection near the Auburn University campus about 11:30 p.m. Friday, said police Detective Murray Straight.

The bus was carrying the Tuskegee Institute High School band home after a football game at Beauregard High School about 15 miles away, Straight said.

Lee County Coroner Jon Williams identified three of the victims as Andrea Smith of Covington, Ga.; Shannan Lynn Davis of Montgomery, Ala.; and Willis Jones Bradford III of Prattville, Ala.

The fourth victim was enlisted in the U.S. Army and identification was withheld pending notification of relatives, Williams said.

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Reagan denounces Mondale's economic proposals



AP Laserphoto

Vice President George Bush is flanked by former heavyweight champs Joe Frazier, left, and Floyd Patterson, during a rally in Elizabeth, N.J..

Mondale calls on Reagan for apology for Bush's 'vicious' remark

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan on Saturday denounced challenger Walter F. Mondale's tax and economic proposals as "the lemon you got rid of four years ago."

Reagan, delivering his weekly radio address, declared that economic growth in his administration is "not a pipedream." And he said of Mondale, the Democratic nominee:

"We must ask ourselves one question: What has he ever done or said to suggest, let alone convince us, that his vision can do anything but fail?" Reagan asked.

Mondale, meanwhile, took a break from a quiet Saturday at his Minnesota home to call on Reagan to have Vice President George Bush apologize for what he called a "vicious" statement during his debate with Geraldine Ferraro on Thursday.

Mondale told reporters that the president daily grows "more responsible" for Bush's refusal to apologize for his statement that the Democratic opposition had suggested the Marines killed in the terrorist bombing in Beirut last month "died in shame."

"If I had done something like this I shouldn't be president or dog catcher," Mondale said of the charge.

Bush, who has refused to apologize for the remark, spent the day in Washington, making no public appearances. He was flying to Detroit today to attend the fourth game of the World Series before beginning a six-day campaign swing in the West.

Mondale also said there have been several incidents recently that suggest the vice president "is trying to avoid taking Geraldine Ferraro seriously as a candidate for vice president. She's earned her right to be taken seriously."

Bush said on Friday, in what was intended to be a private remark but was picked up by a microphone, that he had "tried to kick a little ass" in his debate with Ms. Ferraro. He has not apologized for that remark, either, and insisted later that "it's going to help" his campaign.

Ms. Ferraro was campaigning in Illinois, where she was confronted for the second day in a row by anti-abortion hecklers.

"OK, ladies. Hold it," she told the protesters in Niles, Ill. "The other night, on national television, I answered that question about the unborn. I also spoke about the constitution of the United States and how I supported the various freedoms in that constitution. One is freedom of speech."

Later in Davenport, Iowa, Ms. Ferraro cited Reagan's joke two months ago during a microphone check about bombing the Soviet Union as "a serious mistake." Citing reports the Soviet army went on a brief, partial alert after the president's joke, she said, "Our president's reckless comment jeopardized our safety."

In his radio address, Reagan boasted of policies he said have led to 22 consecutive months of economic expansion without inflation and "challenge the limits of growth."

And he said of the tax reductions he sought at the beginning of his term, "it's no coincidence that once those tax cuts took hold the American economy woke up with a roar from years of economic slumber."

"Our vision is not a pipedream but a living accomplishment," Reagan asserted, taking credit for reduced inflation, economic expansion and the creation of six million new jobs.

"My opponent has a very different vision, a gloomy vision of weakness that doesn't look to you with confidence, challenge you to dream great dreams, but that places its trust in bigger government," Reagan said.

Then, referring to Mondale's term as vice president under Jimmy Carter, Reagan said, "In his administration the only things that went up were inflation, interest rates and taxes and everything else, investment, productivity, earnings, confidence, optimism, all fell apart."

He contended Mondale is wrong in saying that the huge federal deficit cannot be reduced without new tax increases.

"And at this very moment the deficit is coming down without new taxes," the president asserted.

The deficit for fiscal 1984 which ended Sept. 30 was estimated to be $174.3 billion, $21 billion lower than the previous year. However, this compares to a total deficit of $58 billion the year before Reagan took office, when Carter was president.

In his televised debate with Reagan, Mondale appeared to say he was for the repeal of tax indexing to avoid pushing tax payers into higher brackets because of inflation. Mondale's staff later said that the Democratic candidate supports indexing and does not want it repealed.

"Now he says he goofed," Reagan remarked. "We do know he has a basic two-part plan: raise your taxes and then raise them again."

Mondale has proposed a package of tax increases and spending cuts to reduce the federal deficit.

"Asking you to buy his failed policies is a little like someone expecting you to go to a used car lot to buy back the lemon you got rid of four years ago," Reagan said. "But you don't have to. You can stick with leadership that's working."

State Department holding meetings about security problems



George Shultz

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department, prompted by last month's terrorist attack at the U.S. Embassy annex in Beirut, is conducting daily high-level meetings to review potential security problems at U.S. diplomatic installations, Secretary of State George Shultz says.

On his way back from a three-day trip to the Caribbean on Friday, Shultz told reporters that he expects the meetings to be part of his daily routine whenever he isn't traveling.

Other officials, who asked to remain anonymous, said discussions at the meetings involve reported death threats against diplomats, potential terrorist attacks, and progress in the State Department's security improvements at overseas posts.

Shultz said he attends the meetings with Assistant Secretary for Administration Robert Lamb; the top security expert in that bureau, David Fields; Undersecretary for Management Ronald Spiers; and the director of the Office for Counter-Terrorism and Emergency Planning, Robert Oakley.

The meetings, which began Oct. 6, are part of a series of activities that were set in motion following the Sept. 20 attack on the Beirut embassy annex, the third such assault on a U.S. facility in the Lebanese capital in 18 months.

The administration has asked Congress for $110 million for short-term improvements in embassy security and will seek additional money early next year.

There also are plans — some predating the most recent incident in Beirut — to hire more Marine security guards, to buy additional armored limousines, and to relocate the most vulnerable embassies to less populous areas.

Shultz said that a decade ago, when security was less of a problem, embassies were often placed in areas that offered the best opportunity for contact with local people.

Since the Sept. 20 attack, embassy security has become an issue in the presidential campaign, with Democratic nominee Walter Mondale and running mate Geraldine Ferraro accusing President Reagan of being inattentive to the problem.

In addition, the House Intelligence Committee issued a report asserting that the State Department ignored a number of "unambiguous" warnings that the embassy annex would become a terrorist target.

It said there was "no logical explanation" for what it described as a major security failure.

Concern over embassy security is not limited to diplomatic missions in the Middle East. U.S. officials said there has been a renewal of death threats against the U.S. ambassador to El Salvador, Thomas Pickering. Some embassy officials frequently have their cars repainted to avoid easy identification.

Shultz said the administration also is making efforts to tighten the chain of command at embassies. While the ambassador is officially in charge, he said, the line of authority is sometimes not clear because many of his subordinates work for other agencies, such as the Defense Department or the Central Intelligence Agency.

At times, Shultz said, when the ambassador tries to assert authority over non-State Department personnel, "people complain about it and say 'Who do you think you are?' So the nature of this process puts a lot of ambiguity into the situation."

Shultz rejected a suggestion that if a corporation had been the target of three successful terrorist attacks, top executives would be fired, and that government officials should be held to the same standard.

"If you have a (private) job in an area that's prone to violence, you leave. But the government doesn't have that option," he said.

"It's extremely important to maintain our representation for all sorts of obvious reasons," Shultz said. "It's important that the objectives of terrorism not succeed."

Route 66 passes into history

WILLIAMS, Ariz. (AP) — Route 66, the highway made famous in song, story and television, passed into history on Saturday, with a parade of antique cars following along the same route traveled by pioneers and prospectors.

The parade opened elaborate ceremonies marking the opening of an Interstate 40 bypass to replace the last two-lane segment of U.S. 66, which once crossed eight states and three time zones from Chicago to Santa Monica, Calif. The bypass carries six miles of Interstate 40 around the north side of this northern Arizona town.

The festivities included the parade, complete with floats and antique autos, as well as a street dance and a sky-diving demonstration.

In its better days, the road was the setting for John Steinbeck's 1939 novel "The Grapes of Wrath" and a 1960s television series, "Route 66."

Songwriter Bobby Troup, who wrote the song "Route 66," was the guest of honor and played the tune for a crowd of about 500 gathered at a new I-40 exit.

Troup, who urged people to "Get your kicks on Route 66" in the song he wrote in the mid-1940s while driving from Pennsylvania to Los Angeles to try his hand in Hollywood, arrived at the ceremony by helicopter.

He cut the ribbon officially opening the bypass, mingled with members of the community who participated in a hot dog roast and street dance downtown and jokingly referred to the celebration as "a wake."

Although the six-mile bypass skirts the town of 2,500, optimism prevailed in the speeches of a number of dignitaries, who did not dwell on the anticipated loss of tourists, but focused on the prospect of a Williams-Grand Canyon railroad expected to open next July.

"This is not just a bypass watching history fade into the sunset. It's the end of an era," said Williams Mayor James Hoffman. "We are saying 'goodbye Route 66, hello I-40.'"

Much of the road followed a wilderness path toward California that was forged in 1857 by a caravan of camels commanded by U.S. Navy Lt. Edward Beale.

Wagon trains, then cattlemen and finally trucks and cars followed, and the route was designated U.S. 66 in 1926.

The interstates began to replace U.S. 66 in the mid-1950s, as I-55 went in between Chicago and St. Louis, I-44 was built between St. Louis and Oklahoma City and I-40 was built between Oklahoma City and California.

Portions of Route 66 either were torn up as part of the interstate construction effort, reduced to frontage road or bypassed and abandoned, leaving towns and crossroads in an economic shambles.

The last remaining segment channeled thousands of cars and tractor-trailer trucks through downtown Williams.

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Man jailed in death of wife on anniversary

LONGVIEW (AP) — A woman was shot to death on her 50th wedding anniversary following "a heated family disturbance," and her 70-year-old husband was in jail on a murder charge Saturday, authorities said.

Irene Gable, 68, was shot once in the head at her home Friday, just after her 12-year-old grandson raced off on his bicycle to a neighborhood store to call authorities, said police spokesman Gene Noble.

"He was riding a bicycle saying, 'He's going to kill her,' " said neighbor Billie Wilson. "He was crying. I guess he went to call the police."

A few minutes later, Ms. Wilson said, she heard gunshots.

Hobert Gable, 70, was arrested minutes after the shooting by officers summoned by the boy, Nobel said. Gable was being held Saturday in lieu of $100,000 bond.

"Officers found Irene Gable deceased. A 12-gauge shotgun was found near the body," Noble said.

Uneaten cake commemorating the couple's golden anniversary was found in the house, investigators said.

"It was just a heated family disturbance," Noble said. "That's all we know at this point. Of course, we have to talk to the 12-year-old."

Residents of the neighborhood talked quietly in front of their homes after the shooting.

They said Gable was retired and spent a lot of his time fishing, and described Mrs. Gable as "a Christian woman" who was a friend to everyone in the neighborhood.

Rains bring smiles to ranchers faces

AUSTIN (AP) — Central Texas ranchers who weathered a long drought during the spring and summer say heavy rains that fell during the past week will save winter pastures, as long as it does not get too cold too soon.

"It's been a lifesaver," said rancher Bob Armstrong, who measured four inches of rain on his land near Lockhart. "It will mean a lot of difference. It will be worth millions" to farm and ranch interests in Central Texas.

The recent rain did not bring enough water to end the drought, but farmers and ranchers on the verge of selling out their operations say it gave them a reprieve.

"They won't get rich, but they won't get repossessed either," said Clifford Caskey, Hays County extension agent.

STATE

"It's the first time we've seen some ranchers grin in a long time. Some were going around with sour faces," said John Kuykendall, Llano County extension agent.

Most spots in Central Texas received at least 2 or 3 inches of rain during the week.

Daryl Daniel, who ranches near Briggs in Burnet County, said his 300 cattle are hungry.

"The old cattle are waiting for every leaf," he said.

In Fayette County, rancher Elmo Minzenmeyer said, "It's hard to put a dollars and cents value" on the rain. "But if we had to supply that water by irrigation, we couldn't do it."

"It's worth millions, but it was free," he said.

Although the Central Texas rain was welcomed by farmers and ranchers, officials said the precipitation did little to refill Lake Travis near Austin.

"At most it went up a few inches," said John Williams of the Lower Colorado River Authority.

Seven inches of rain fell in the Austin area, but Williams said, "There was very little rain in the upper part of the watershed."

The Lake Travis level was at 637.4 feet above sea level on Friday, the lowest level in 20 years. The average October level is 661 feet.

Williams is not predicting how far the lake level might fall this winter.

"We are very conservative about projections over an extended period. It's sort of like a crapshoot. What if it rains and what if it doesn't," he said.



AP Laserphoto

Thousands of University of Texas and University of Oklahoma fans crowd Commerce Street in downtown Dallas, Friday night, for the pep rally prior to Saturday's game.

Thirty-two arrested at pep rally

DALLAS (AP) — Police arrested 32 people, mostly for public intoxication, during the annual downtown pep rally held on the eve of the college football clash between the Texas Longhorns and the Oklahoma Sooners.

■ UT, OU tie 15-15

— Page 1B

Officers dressed in riot gear strictly enforced orders Friday night to keep both vehicle and pedestrian traffic moving in one direction at a time along the eight-block stretch of Commerce Street.

Pedestrians who changed directions or attempted to cross the street were quickly pointed in the "right" direction. Six pedestrians were arrested for walking into the street, police spokesman Bob Shaw said.

"Oklahomans go home," one group shouted, arms raised and forefingers and pinkies cocked in the traditional salute signifying the Longhorns of Texas. "Down with Texas," countered the rival group, arms raised and hands positioned in a reverted salute.

Crowd estimates were uncertain. Sgt. Jody Thomas called it "huge."

Police said there weren't any major problems.

"It was loud and spirited, but it wasn't mean," said Dallas police spokesman Bob Shaw.

Driver held after striking three girls

SAN ANGELO (AP) — A 31-year-old man was being held Saturday for investigation of involuntary manslaughter after his car struck three girls who were walking in the street, killing one and injuring another, authorities said.

Miriam Mejia, 11, was pronounced dead at the scene shortly before 8 p.m. Friday. Suzanna Moreno, 12, the dead girl's cousin, was hospitalized in stable condition Saturday at Shannon West Texas Memorial Hospital, according to hospital spokeswoman Melody Mercer.

The dead girl's older sister, Merna Mejia, 15, refused medical assistance for injuries she suffered to her right side. Merna said the three girls were returning from a neighborhood store when they were struck.

According to eyewitnesses, a late model car turned the corner erratically and ran into the girls, who were walking in the street, said Master Patrolman James Koca. The girls reportedly attempted to flee from the oncoming vehicle. After striking the girls, the car continued for half a block and jumped a curb, running through a fence and into a house, Koca said.

Police Sgt. Clifford Long said the car first collided with another vehicle parked down the street and left the scene of that accident before striking the three girls, Long said.

"After he hit the girls, he then ran off the road and into a yard and through a fence, hitting another car and a house," Long said.

Police arrived minutes later and took the driver, who had remained in the vehicle, into custody.

Police would not say if the man was intoxicated.

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Corpus Christi calls itself 'Texas Riviera'

Gulf coast city experiencing phenomenal building boom

By SYDNEY RUBIN
Associated Press Writer

CORPUS CHRISTI — From the high-rise hotels on the gently curving Bayfront to the sprawling condos on Padre Island shores, from the swanky restaurants at the downtown marina to the solid, new housing on the plains skirting town, Corpus Christi is a city in transition.

No longer the innocent "Sparkling City By The Sea," the new Corpus Christi bills itself as the "Texas Riviera." And the Chamber of Commerce promotion may be prophetic.

A boom of unprecedented proportion is taking place in Corpus Christi that promises permanent change, and it is a phenomonon occuring in a number of midsize cities across the state.

"We like Corpus Christi," said Doyle Spruill, a partner in San Antonio-based Omni Investments. "Unlike Austin and places like that where there's been too much development activity and land prices are too high, Corpus Christi has a lot of potential."

Omni, like a slew of real estate developers, is backing its conviction with cash. Omni plans about $450 million worth of shopping centers, office buildings and a 450-room hotel for Corpus Christi.

"TEXAS HAS BEEN a hot real-estate market for a number of years, with most activity concentrated in the bigger cities," Spruill said. "But there has been a lot of publicity about those cities and an overabundance of developers and land speculators, in Austin in particular."

Developers now look to the state's midsize cities like Corpus Christi, Midland, McAllen and El Paso "where a great deal of development in the next decade will take place," he said.

To longtime city residents, Corpus Christi seems to have changed overnight.

"It is happening fast, really just in the last three years," said Larry Wenger, Corpus Christi city planner.

Although construction and growth is citywide, the most concentrated changes are along the palm-lined boulevard of Shoreline Drive downtown, an area known as the Bayfront.

For 25 years, things remained pretty much the same along the bay, Wenger said. A floating restaurant was anchored a few years back and some boat slips were built.

BUT IN THE last two years, two swanky high-rise hotels have been built on the boulevard and a third is on the way. A few blocks away, a new convention center, completed in 1982, gleams next to a chalk-white, Philip Johnson-designed art museum. New restaurants pop up regularly on and adjacent to the Bayfront, and in the marina now are three restaurants, including one in a red, white and blue paddleboat.

Two new office towers a few blocks from shore soon will be overshadowed by the first office tower to be built facing the bay. One Shoreline Plaza, a 340,000-square-foot tower, is being developed by a Hawaii-based developer.

Officials say the biggest problem facing the city now is keeping up with demand for hotels, homes and places to shop and eat.

In fact, business in the swank new eateries is so brisk that one 25-year-old owner of a new seafood restaurant near the Bayfront said he reached his first-year goal of $1 million in six months. The San Antonio-based entrepreneur said he is typical of many of his peers who already are planning additional restaurants in Corpus Christi.

"The city's more sophisticated," said Tom Utter, the Harvard-educated assistant city manager and moving force behind much of the new activity.

Local residents outnumber tourists in patronizing the city's new "upscale amenities," Utter said.

"CORPUS CHRISTI HAS all the symptoms of a city that has discovered itself," he said. "We haven't had all these amenities before, but now that we have, boy, are local people patronizing them."



AP Laserphoto

Developers who feel some places have become overdeveloped, or land prices have become too high, are being attracted to Corpus Christi, as evidenced by the new hotels along the city's Shoreline Drive.

Economic statistics match the visible signs of change in 1983, a year of record growth in commercial and residential construction, Utter said.

The value of building permits rose 49 percent to $357 million, according to a report by Texas Commerce Bancshares Inc., "Texas Facts and Figures."

More than 500,000 square feet of office space was completed last year and the value of residential building grew 97 percent, according to the report.

"It has been a real exciting year," Utter said. "In the past, we had the problem of young people leaving Corpus Christi to get an education and never coming back. Now many are returning because they see Corpus Christi as a vibrant place where things are happening."

But some local residents fear young people will be returning to a diminished, not enhanced, quality of life.

CITY COUNCILWOMAN Mary Pat Slavik, a leader of those opposing rapid development, ran for office and won last year on a "sensible growth" platform.

She said she is seeking a balance between the amenities offered by a big city and the quality of life reserved for small towns.

"Sometimes in our rush to develop, citizens can be promised all kinds of things, like jobs, that never develop," Mrs. Slavik said. "But what's motivating all this is profit for a few individuals and the jingling in the pocket is all they worry about."

Mrs. Slavik concedes the creation of new jobs is especially attractive to a city where unemployement generally hovers a point or two above the state average. But she worries that the jobs to be created will be low-paying clerical and food service jobs.

"It's a seller's market," she said. "Lots of people are knocking on our door, so we can afford to be choosy and make sure we protect what we have that's unique and that our people benefit in the long run."

Mrs. Slavik is leading the fight against the most controversial project yet proposed for the city — the Landmass, a 12-acre commercial development of shops, restaurants and offices to be built on a landfill in the bay.

THE PROJECT WOULD include a city aquarium and about 400 new boat slips, attractive to city residents who have to wait up to three years for one of the existing slips.

Mrs. Slavik said the peace derived from a wide-open view of the tranquil, blue bay is more important than having a new shoe store built on the water.

"There's plenty of undeveloped land across the street from the bay where we could put this development," she said. "We've got something unique in our Bayfront, and if we sell it out we're going to be just like Fort Lauderdale, San Diego or a hundred other coastal towns."

Mrs. Slavik said she has spoken with a number of public officials from various ocean-front towns who all offer the same advice.

"They tell me to 'hang tight and don't let them take your city away,'" she said. "I just want to make sure we get the best possible deal for our city."

So does assistant city manager Utter, who has wheeled and dealed a number of innovative public-private partnerships in the last two years that guarantee, if not aesthetic integrity, at least a handsome profit for Corpus Christi.

THE PARTNERSHIPS include each of the three marina restaurants that pay a percentage of profits to the city in exchange for the right to anchor at or build on the public docks.

"We estimate that of direct payments from the Wayward Lady (restaurant) alone, the city will receive $150,000 to $175,000 in the first year — not counting sales or property taxes," Utter said.

Black prisoner dies in clash between Mexican-American, black inmates

TENNESSEE COLONY (AP) — Mexican-American inmates clashed with black prisoners Saturday in violence that left one man dead and seven others injured at the Texas Department of Corrections' Coffield Unit, a spokesman said.

The killing was the 19th this year among inmates of the Texas prison system.

The dead and injured inmates, all of whom were black, were stabbed by six Mexican-American inmates about 9:30 a.m. Saturday in what prison officials believe was a racially motivated attack, said corrections spokesman Charles Brown.

The attack occurred in a dining room, Brown said. "All the participants were kitchen workers. The suspects pulled homemade weapons and stabbed the eight victims," he said.

Five of the injured inmates were taken to Anderson County Memorial Hospital, where one of them, 22-year-old Michael Davis, died, Brown said. Davis was serving a 12-year sentence for robbery and aggravated assault on a police officer.

Two other inmates were transferred to the hospital at the nearby Beto II Unit, and another was treated at the Coffield Unit infimary, Brown said. Reports on the victims' conditions were not immediately available.

Six homemade weapons were found in the dining area, Brown said.

The six inmates suspected in the attack were questioned and placed in pre-hearing detention, the spokesman said.

The names of the injured inmates were not available pending notification of relatives, Brown said. He said they were serving time for such offenses as robbery, aggravated assault, rape and murder.

Prison officials locked down the area where the attack occurred, and Brown said unit officials do not expect the attack to lead to any further outbreaks of violence.

"This comes as a surprise because we've been doing so well lately as far as violent incidents are concerned," Brown said. "I don't know what prompted this. I don't know what our next move will be."

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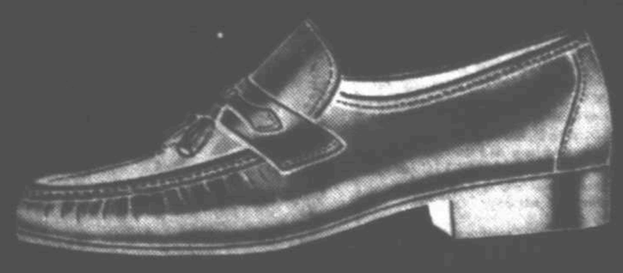
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AUSTIN NOTEBOOK

Confrontation shaping up over wiretapping, prescription law

BILL KIDD
AUSTIN BUREAU

AUSTIN — In 1981, it was "War on Drugs." So perhaps in 1985 it will be "War on Drugs, Part II."

Whatever it may be called, another confrontation is shaping up involving legislators, law enforcement officials and civil libertarians over wiretapping and the "triplicate prescription" law.

In 1981, then-Gov. Bill Clements and computer executive H. Ross Perot led efforts to enact wiretap legislation, along with provisions for reporting to the Department of Public Safety information on certain drugs, as part of an anti-crime package. But the wiretapping and triplicate prescription laws expire in 1985, if they aren't extended by the Legislature.

Texas Civil Liberties Union is setting the defeat of the laws as a top priority.

Department of Public Safety is setting their renewal as top priority.

And Speaker Gib Lewis already has lined up sponsors for the measures in the House, as part of his legislative crime package.

Will. (Bill) Pruitt, assistant commander, DPS Narcotics Service, says both laws have been effective in fighting drug trafficking and he feels DPS has administered them properly and in accordance with the Legislature's intent.

There hasn't been any attempt to use wiretaps on a routine basis, DPS officials say, but they report that when the technique has been used, it has been successful.

Since the law took effect, DPS reports, there have been 42 wiretaps used in 15 investigations, resulting in 122 arrests for felony drug offenses (with 51 convictions and other cases pending).

DPS has seized $12.5 million worth of controlled substances — mainly amphetamines, methamphetamine, cocaine and marijuana — along with 47 vehicles, 66 firearms, $140,500 in cash and 62 acres of land valued at $150,000.

DPS also reports that in the first year of operation for the triplicate prescription law, there was a 48 percent reduction in the number of so-called "Schedule 2" drugs prescribed in Texas, with a 13 percent drop the next year.

Pruitt says the "wire intercept law has been proven to be an effective tool," allowing DPS to "penetrate organizations which could not be penetrated in any other way."

"We think," he adds, "that our utilization of it thus far not only proves that we need the law, but it proves that we can properly administer the law."

The triplicate prescription law, Pruitt says, "has proven, by its results, to have an effect on the diversion of legitimate drugs from legal to illegal channels." The program has been "one of the most cost-effective programs we have been involved with from the standpoint of the narcotics service."

Gara LaMarche, executive director of the Texas Civil Liberties Union, says TCLU will be urging the Legislature to let the statutes lapse.

"We'll be working to convince them (legislators) that it's not in the best interest of the people of Texas to re-enact them," LaMarche says. The arguments, he notes, will be "basically the same" as in the 1981 session.

Under the Fourth Amendment, LaMarche says, searches are required to be "strictly limited and conducted with specificity," while the wiretap law amounts to providing a "general search."

"We argued in 1981 that wiretaps also would have no effect on the serious crime problems that concern most Texans; they're of no use in curbing violent crimes, and we think the average person is being misled," he says.

LaMarche also contends that the expense associated with wiretaps "is just not justified by the kind of returns they have seen...an argument separate from the constitutional amendment."

LaMarche believes Texans aren't really aware that records of their prescriptions may be filed with a state agency, and that they "will want to see that legislation repealed."

Both the prescription and wiretap bills "were bad pieces of legislation, enacted in what we could describe as a wave of hysteria...they might not pass...in a less charged atmosphere," he says.

Nor is LaMarche enthusiastic about some of the other proposals suggested by Lewis, such as extending the death penalty to cover mass murders, informing juries of the effect of parole laws, and changing the law to prevent the Court of Criminal Appeals from reversing a conviction due to a "non-substantive technical defect."

"What may be to the speaker a technicality," he says, "may be a very important safeguard to the person involved..."

LaMarche argues legislators need to examine the resources available in the criminal justice system, instead of looking at "the cheap and easy and quick way...to say, 'Let's limit someone's rights.'"

There are, LaMarche argues, alternatives to wiretaps and the prescription law.

Pruitt agrees but says "in those particular areas, any alternative would be a giant step backwards in the control of drug trafficking in Texas."

In 1985, the Legislature will be asked to agree or disagree.

Bill Kidd is a columnist for the Reporter-Telegram's Austin bureau.

Girl in critical condition after liver transplant

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A 23-month-old Texas girl remained in critical condition Saturday, one day after undergoing liver transplant surgery, a spokeswoman at Children's Hospital said.

Katerina Papoutsis of Nederland, Texas, who had been rushed to Pittsburgh after a donor liver became available, was taken to the hospital's intensive care unit after the 10-hour transplant operation Friday.

The girl suffered from biliary atresia, a blockage of the liver bile ducts.

Residents of Nederland, a small community east of Houston, have raised about $70,000 toward her medical costs.

REAL ESTATE FORECLOSURE SALE

Property owned by FRANK and JOYCE EVRIDGE

LEGAL DESCRIPTION:

TRACT I: Northeast Quarter (NE/4) of Section Four (4), Block "Y", C.C. & S.P.R.R. Co. Survey, Upton County, Texas containing 160 acres, more or less.

TRACT II: Northwest Quarter (NW/4) of Section Four (4), Block "Y", C.C. & S.P.R.R. Co. Survey, Upton County, Texas, containing 160 acres, more or less.

PLACE: Upton County Courthouse DATE: November 6, 1984 TIME: 12:00 o'clock Noon Rankin, Texas

TERMS: The real estate will be sold for cash to highest bidder. Sold subject to all taxes due thereon. Title will be conveyed by substitute trustee's deed. For more information, contact REBA HEWLETT, Small Business Administration, 1611 Tenth Street, Suite 200, Lubbock, Texas 79401, PHONE (806) 743-7471.

REAL ESTATE FORECLOSURE SALE

Property owned by THE CHICKEN RANCH.

LEGAL DESCRIPTION: being 9.75 acres of land out of the west part of Section 13 and the East part of Section 14, Block 41, T-2-S, T & P RR Co. Survey, Midland County, Texas, and being described by metes and bounds as follows:

BEGINNING at a ½" rebd. bar set for the northwest corner of this tract in the north line of U.S. Highway 80, from which the northwest corner of the above said Section 13, northeast corner of the above said Section 14 bears N 89°44' E, 15.39 feet and N15°16'20" W 2868.01 feet;

THENCE N31°16'W 675.00 feet to a ½" rebd. bar set for the northwest corner of this tract;

THENCE N62°03'01"E 603.51 feet to a ½" rebd. bar set for the northeast corner of this tract;

THENCE S31°16'E740.00 feet to a ½" rebd. bar set for the southeast corner of this tract in the above said north line of Highway 80;

THENCE S89°44'W600.00 feet along said north line of Highway 80 to the PLACE OF BEGINNING;

EXCEPT all minerals in, under and which may be produced from said land and the rights of the owners incident thereto and SUBJECT TO restrictions, reservations, easements and rights-of-way of record affecting said property.

SALE: Midland County Courthouse

DATE: November 6, 1984

TIME: 10:00 o'clock a.m.

PLACE: Midland, Texas

TERMS: The real estate will be sold for cash to highest bidder. Sold subject to all taxes due thereon. Title will be conveyed by substitute trustee's deed. For more information, contact REBA HEWLETT, Small Business Administration, 1611 Tenth Street, Suite 200, Lubbock, Texas 79401, PHONE (806) 743-7471.

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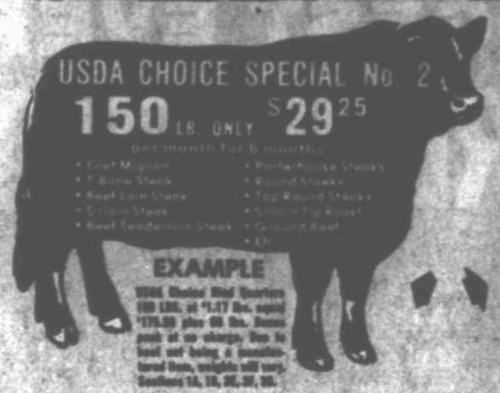
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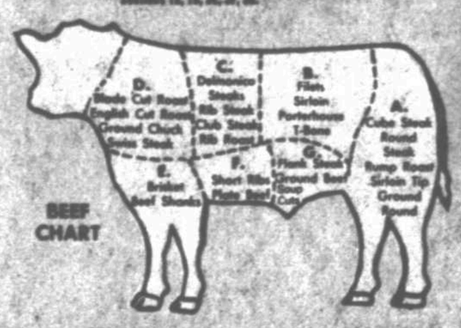
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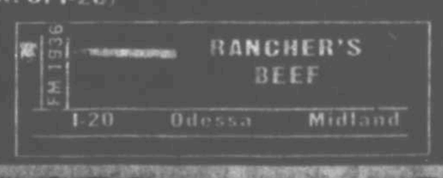
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Switzer thinks his Sooners were robbed

By TED BATTLES
Sports Editor

DALLAS — Texas coach Fred Akers left the State Fair relieved. Oklahoma coach Barry Switzer left peeved.

Texas remained unbeaten, but will the Longhorns remain No. 1?

Thanks to a controversial desperation aerial offensive engineered by quarterback Todd Dodge, which put Jeff Ward within range for a 32-yard field goal on the last play of the game, Texas went home with a 15-15 tie against No. 3 Oklahoma in the water-logged Cotton Bowl Saturday.

The drive began with 2:04 left after Oklahoma turned back the Longhorns at the lip of the goal on four plays, a stand which at the time seemed to insure victory for the Sooners.

Oklahoma glady took a safety, just to get a free kick and then Dodge went to work. Starting at the UT 44, Dodge completed four passes and got another on an interference call to move the Steers to the Oklahoma 15 with five seconds left.

Ward came in and got the points that kept Texas unbeaten, 3-0-1, but not unsullied.

FOR OKLAHOMA, which came back from a 10-0 deficit to take a 15-10 lead into the final period, the outcome was a letdown.

Oklahoma coach Switzer was critical of some of the officiating calls that kept the Longhorns' game-tying drive alive.

"We thought we had the game won when the Texas tight end fumbled the ball and we recovered early on the last drive. It was right in front of me, and I saw the ball come flying out when the Texas player was hit. But a Southwest Conference official took it away from us."

When questioned about a controversial call on what could have been a threat ending interception by Keith Stansberry, Switzer again bristled, "I know about that (referring to the second to the last play of the game.) That was another play they took away from us."

Switzer went on, "Our kicking killed us in the first half, but our defense completely dominated the game. We were behind 10-0 at half and our defense had not given up a first down."

Switzer said the downpour killed the Sooner option game out of the explosive Wishbone, "I thought it was obvious which was the best team out there. If only we could get a call..."

Coach Akers was thankful that the Steers came away from the annual classic with a sisterly kiss. "I thought the bad conditions favored Oklahoma with their big offensive line and power running backs."

FOR MOST of three periods both offenses flopped around like a couple of beached whales. The only scores they set up was for the opposing team.

Considering the game long downpour, it wasn't too surprising. Still, the most offense displayed by either team was when the rain came the hardest.

Texas used a mishandled punt snap by Mike Winchester to take over on the Sooners' 26. Texas appeared to be going nowhere with third and nine at the 25 when Dodge found Billy Boy Bryant alone in the end zone with 4:25 left in the first period. It was his only completion in nine first half attempts.

The 40-yard Ward field goal, which gave Texas its 10-0 halftime lead, came with 2:34 left in the second period. OU quarterback Danny Bradley's pitch was fumbled by Spencer Tillman and was recovered by defensive back Jerry Gray. Three plays gained only three yards and Ward was summoned from the sidelines for the field goal.

The Longhorns returned the generosity of the Sooners in the third period. First, Terry Orr fumbled after an Oklahoma punt was downed on the Texas two-yard line. Orr cracked over tackle on second down and Brian Bosworth recovered his fumble at the six. On second down, Steve Sewell climbed over left tackle for five yards and the TD.

A dead ball foul on the kickoff quickly put the Steers in a hole again with first and 20 at their own 10. Four downs later, still only at the 12, John Teltshick went back to punt from the end zone. The center snap sailed over his head for the safety, which left Oklahoma one point behind.

The Sooners then generated the first sustained offensive muscle of the game by driving 71 yards with the free kick to score as Sewell bumped left tackle and then bounced to the outside for the final 11 yards with 3:02 to go in the third period.

Oklahoma seemed to have saved the game with a valiant goal line stand when Texas' Kevin Nelson, wide receiver turned running back, slipped and slid outside left end to slosh 58 yards to the Oklahoma two.

The Sooners stood firm, three times stopping Orr up the middle, and when Nelson tried to go outside on fourth down, he slid on the small lake on the right side of the field. Only 3:51 remained and, unable to move, the Sooners elected to take the safety and the free kick.

Texas	7	3	0	5—15
Oklahoma	0	0	15	0—15

TEX—Bryant 25 pass from Dodge (Ward kick)
TEX—FG Ward 40
OKLA—Sewell 5 run (Lashar kick)
OKLA—Safety, Steelhammer centered ball out of end zone.
OKLA—Sewell 11 run, (pass failed)
TEX—Safety, intentional deep snap out of the end zone.
TEX—FG Ward 32
A—76,587

	Texas	Oklahoma
First downs	8	15
Rushes-yards	32-96	63-120
Passing yards	74	67
Return yards	1	19
Passes	6-24-1	7-12-0
Punts	8-46	8-37
Fumbles-lost	3-1	3-1
Penalties-yards	6-45	8-39

'76 draftees pull Tigers within one

By MURRAY CHASS
N.Y. Times News Service

DETROIT — Jack Morris and Alan Trammell, products of Detroit's lush crop of 1976 amateur draft choices, Saturday moved the Tigers one victory away from raising the World Series championship flag at Tiger Stadium.

Morris, who also won the first game, pitched a five-hitter, and Trammell slugged two home runs and drove in all of the Detroit runs as the Tigers downed the Padres, 4-2, and took a three-games-to-one lead in the four-of-seven Series.

The victory, in which the Tigers scored first for the seventh time in their seven postseason games, put them in position to win baseball's championship Sunday when the teams play the fifth game. Dan Petry, the losing pitcher in Detroit's only loss, will work against Mark Thurmond, who lost to Morris in the Series opener last Tuesday in San Diego.

"My legs were tired, my body was tired," Morris said after the game. "The trips to San Diego are ridiculous. I hope we can wrap it up tomorrow. It's a wait-and-see situation, but I sure don't want to go back to San Diego."

MORRIS, WHOSE 19 regular-season victories included a no-hitter the first week of the season, was the Tigers' fifth-round selection in the June 1976 draft of amateur free-agents. Trammell was the second-round pick that year. Petry also joined the Detroit organization in that draft as the fourth-round choice.

Saturday, eight years and a few months later, Morris pitched one of his most significant games, limiting the Padres to a second-inning home run by Terry Kennedy and a ninth-inning run scored on a wild pitch. He became the first pitcher to pitch two complete games in the same World Series since Mike Torrez performed the feat for the Yankees in 1977.

Trammell, who drove in three runs in the Tigers' opening-game victory in the American League playoff, lashed a pair of two-run home runs against Eric Show, one in the first inning, the other in the third. They were the sixth and seventh homers given up in eight postseason innings by Show.

Please See TIGERS, Page 2B

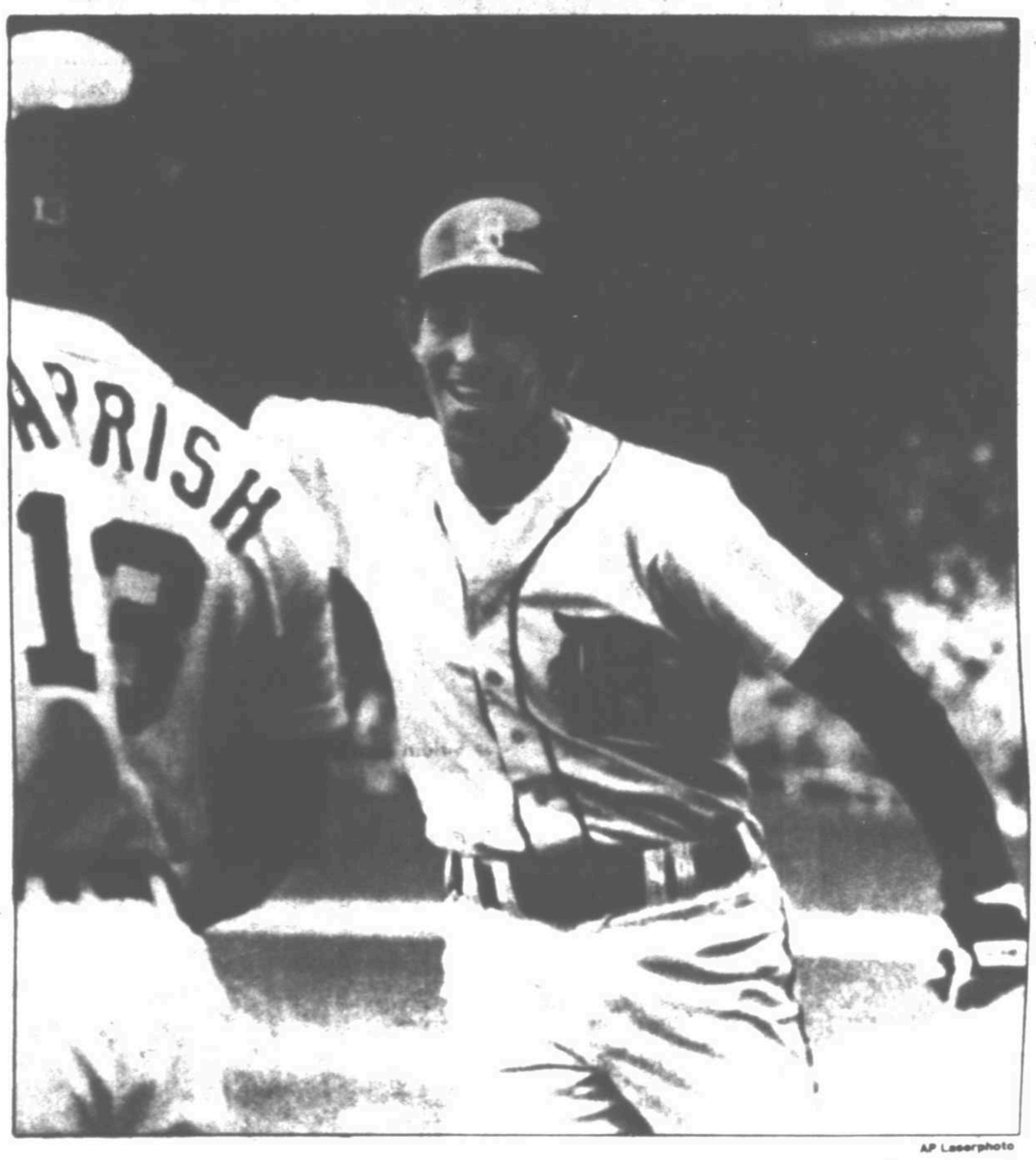
San Diego	ab	r	h	bi	Detroit	ab	r	h	bi
Wiggins 2b	3	0	0	0	Whitakr 2b	4	2	2	0
Sumits ph	1	0	0	0	Trammi ss	4	2	3	4
Roenick lf	0	0	0	0	Gibson rf	4	0	1	0
Gwynn rf	4	0	1	0	Parrish c	4	0	0	0
Garvey 1b	4	1	1	0	Evans 3b	2	0	0	0
Nettles 3b	4	0	0	0	Brokns 3b	1	0	0	0
Kennedy c	4	1	1	1	Grubb dh	1	0	0	0
Bevacq dh	3	0	1	0	Garbey dh	2	0	0	0
Martinz lf	2	0	0	0	Jones lf	1	0	0	0
Flannry 2b	1	0	1	0	Herndon lf	2	0	1	0
Tmplts ss	3	0	0	0	Lemon cf	2	0	0	0
Brown cf	3	0	0	0	Bergsta 1b	3	0	0	0
Totals	32	2	6	2	Totals	30	4	7	4

San Diego	010	000	001— 2
Detroit	202	000	00x— 4

Game Winning RBI — Trammell (2).
E—Wiggins, Gwynn. DP—San Diego 2. LOB—San Diego 3, Detroit 4. 2B—Bevacqua, Whitaker, Garvey. HR—Trammell 2 (2), Kennedy (1). SB—Gibson (3), Lemon (1).

San Diego	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Show L 0-1	2.2	4	4	3	1	2
Dravecky	3.1	3	0	0	1	4
Lefferts	1.0	0	0	0	0	0
Goosage	1.0	0	0	0	0	0
Detroit	**IP**	**H**	**R**	**ER**	**BB**	**SO**
Morris W 2-0	9.0	5	2	2	0	4

WP—Morris 2
T—2:20. A—52,130



AP Laserphoto

Detroit Tiger Alan Trammell is greeted at the plate by Lance Parrish after Trammell hit his second home run of the game Saturday at Tiger Stadium.

Bears' upset hopes killed by SMU rally

WACO (AP) — Quarterback Don King ran for one touchdown and passed for another in the final threee minutes Saturday as seventh-ranked Southern Methodist rallied to beat Baylor 24-20 in a Southwest Conference football game.

The victory raised SMU's overall record to 4-0, including 2-0 in the league. Baylor, off to its worst start since 1978 when it lost its first five games, is 1-4 overall and 1-2 in the SWC.

Baylor led 20-10 when SMU got the ball at its 16-yard line with 4:49 left in the game.

King drove the Mustangs to the Baylor 3-yard line and ran over right tackle for the score with 3:01 remaining.

Baylor was unable to move the ball in the rain, and Buzzy Sawyer punted to the SMU 20.

King connected on a 29-yard pass to Marquis Pleasant to get SMU deep into Baylor territory, then threw a short pass over the middle, which Ron Morris caught. Harris raced into the end zone, completing a 27-yard scoring play with 49 seconds left.

Please See SMU, Page 2B

Southern Methodist	7	0	3	14—24
Baylor	7	3	7	3—20

SMU—Pleasant 52 pass from King (Esteve kick)
Baylor—Pruitt 5 pass from Carlson (Mueller kick)
Baylor—FG Jimmerson 26
Baylor—Francis 3 pass from Muecke (Mueller kick)
SMU—FG Esteve 22
Baylor—FG Jimmerson 38
SMU—King 3 run (Esteve kick)
SMU—Morris 27 pass from King (Esteve kick)
A—26,400

	SMU	Baylor
First downs	23	21
Rushes-yards	38-180	54-221
Passing yards	286	131
Return yards	96	20
Passes	31-19-1	26-12-2
Punts	4-39	5-50
Fumbles-lost	3-1	0-0
Penalties-yards	5-77	7-38

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—SMU, Dupard 9-66, Atkins 8-26, Morrison 4-24, Baylor, Francis 26-112, Stockemer 15-44, Muecke 6-34.
PASSING—SMU, King 19-31-1, 286, Baylor, Muecke 8-17-1-100, Carlson 4-8-1-31.
RECEIVING—SMU, Morris 8-100, Pleasant 2-81, Reese 6-74, Baylor, Francis 4-21, Pruitt 3-59, Douglas 3-39.

KTPX repairs may be in time for World Series

From Staff Reports

ODESSA — Technicians for KTPX-TV, Channel 9, were waiting for replacement parts for their antenna in hopes they could resume transmission today in time for Game 5 of the World Series.

Apparently, lightning struck the station's antenna at least once, putting the station at reduced power from 11 p.m. Friday until it shut down completely about 1 a.m. Saturday, said General Manager Carl Rogers.

"If there's any possible way to get up by then, that's what we're shooting for," said Rogers of the 6:30 p.m. starting time scheduled for what could be the deciding game of this year's major league season.

A power supply has been ordered from Camden, N.J., which technicians will need to bring the station back to full power, according to Rogers. Engineers have been on the scene since the first problems and have worked all day Saturday, he said.

While emphasizing the station was working to begin transmission by 2 p.m. today, Rogers said this prediction was "pretty optimistic." The power supply is scheduled for delivery today at noon, leaving engineers about two hours to get the system operational, he said.

"It's a freak-type thing," he said. "We're assuming at this point that it has to do with the lightning." Lights went out at Ratliff Stadium in Odessa at halftime of Friday night's Permian-Lee game.

The antenna is located seven miles north of No Trees in Winkler County, near the Ector County line, said Rogers.

Cougars hold to nip Aggies, 9-7

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston's Mike Clendenen kicked three field goals in the first half and the Cougar defense kept Texas A&M bottled up in the second half extending the Aggies' Astrodome jinx with a 9-7 Southwest Conferecne football victory Saturday night.

The Aggies have never won a game in the Astrodome in five attempts and have not beaten the Cougars in Houston since a 1952 victory at Rice Stadium.

The Cougars, 3-2 for the season and 2-0 in SWC games, had to rely on Clendenen's kicks to hold back the struggling Aggies after three first half drives bogged down short of the goal line.

The Aggies, after a 3-0 start, are 0-2 in SWC games.

Houston also had to overcome three turnovers, including one that set up A&M's touchdown and another that killed a scoring chance when the Cougars drove to A&M's 10 and fumbled.

Houston's lead was built around Clendenen's 37-yarder on the Cougars' first drive of the game and second quarter shots of 31 and 22 yards.

Clendenen's second quarter field goals gave the halftime lead back to Houston after A&M quarterback Craig Stump had thrown an 8-yard touchdown pass to flanker Jeff Nelson in the second quarter.

The two teams traded second quarter turnovers that led to points for both teams. A&M linebacker Scott Polk recovered a fumble by Gerald Landry at the Houston 25 prior to Nelson's touchdown catch.

Houston's Israel Martin intercepted a pass by Stump at the Aggie 19 to set up Clendenen's 31-yarder.

The Houston defense held the Aggies in check most of the second half. A&M's Alan Smith missed field goal tries of 47, 56 and 57 yards.

The Aggies most effective offensive efforts came from running back Thomas Sanders, who had only 18 yards at halftime but finished with 112 yards on 23 carries.

HOUSTON'S RAYMOND Tate led Cougar rushers with 98 yards on 22 carries.

Landry completed 8 of 22 passes for 98 yards and rushed 54 yards on 23 carries. He drove the Cougars to a 3-0 lead on the first series of the game with a 29-yard pass to Larry Shepherd. A fourth down plunge by freshman Matt Pierson for a 2-yard gain kept the drive alive.

Houston drove to the Aggie 5-yard line with time running out in the second quarter but a pair of errant passes by Landry forced Clendenen's third field goal of the first half.

Houston, turnover prone all season, missed a touchdown chance in the third quarter when they started a drive at their own 23 and drove to the A&M 10 before Pierson fumbled and Aggie linebacker Ken Ford recovered.

Stump completed 11 of 26 passes for 64 yards and was intercepted twice.

Texas A&M	0	7	0	0—7
Houston	3	6	0	0—9

HOU—FG Clendenen 37
A&M—Nelson 8 pass from Stump (Smith kick)
HOU—FG Clendenen 31
HOU—FG Clendenen 22
A—34,103

	A&M	Hou
First downs	15	19
Rushes-yards	43-175	58-225
Passing yards	64	98
Return yards	11	18
Passes	11-26-2	8-22-0
Punts	8-43	8-38
Fumbles-lost	1-0	4-3
Penalties yards	7-70	5-37

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—A&M, Sanders 23-112, Vick 10-36, Stump 8-5, Houston, Tate 22-98, Landry 24-54.
PASSING—A&M, Stump 11-26-2, 64, Houston, Landry 8-22-0-98.
RECEIVING—A&M, Nelson 3-23, Siler 3-15, Houston, Shepherd 5-79, Ketchum 2-12.

Razorbacks post shutout win over Red Raiders

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Stumpy Marshall Foreman pounded the Texas Tech middle for 118 yards, Brad Taylor accounted for two touchdowns and the Arkansas defense did the rest as the Razorbacks whipped the Raiders 24-0 Saturday night.

The 5-8, 190-pound Foreman carried 24 times as he helped Arkansas control the football against the Tech defense — ranked first in the Southwest Conference. Taylor tossed a 13-yard touchdown pass to Donnie Centers on third and goal midway through the second quarter and scored on a 2-yard run in the third quarter. That TD gave Arkansas a 21-0 lead.

The Raiders never got the ball outside their 28 on their first 10 possessions and had a total of two first downs during that time — one of those in the closing seconds of the first half when Arkansas was protecting against the pass. On those first 10 possessions, Tech had a total of 63 yards against a defense led by linebacker David Bazzel and noseman Tony Cherico.

Arkansas went 37, 31 and 31 yards for three touchdowns. The Razorbacks, 2-4 against Tech and winners of eight straight over the Raiders, are 3-1-1 for the season and 1-1 in SWC play. Tech is 2-3 and 1-2 in the league.

Texas Tech	00	00	00	00—00
Arkansas	07	07	07	03—24

Ark.— Edmonds 5-run (Horne kick)
Ark. — Centers 13-pass from Taylor (Horne kick)
Ark. — Taylor 2-run (Horne kick)
Ark. — Horne 37 FG
A—54,986

	Tech	Ark.
First downs	06	20
Rushes-yards	29-43	68-223
Passing yards	59	99
Return yards	3-5	7-39
Passes	9-22-1	7-14-2
Punts	10-39	4-50
Fumbles-lost	2-2	1-1
Penalties-yards	04-039	06-040

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING — Texas Tech, Lewis 6-38, T. Smith 13-31, Arkansas, Foreman 24-118, D. Thomas 7-26
PASSING — Texas Tech, Keesee 9-22-1-59, Arkansas, Taylor 7-14-2-99
RECEIVING — Texas Tech, none. Arkansas, Edmonds 4-43, Shibest 2-45, Tatum 3-30

Buffs sting ACU, 14-10

CANYON, Texas (AP) — West Texas State quarterback David Harbin hit split end David Wood for second-half scoring passes of 8 and 24 yards drive as the Buffs defeated Abilene Christian 14-10 Saturday night.

The victory broke an 18-game losing streak, giving the Buffs their first victory since 1982 when they defeated New Mexico State.

West Texas is now 1-6 on the year. The Wildcats dropped to 1-4.

Abilene Christian jumped on top with 6:13 remaining in the second quarter on a 50-yard field goal by Mark Turner, after WTSU's Kevin Brown missed a 54-yard attempt. ACU then took control again after a fumble recovery by Mike Adams, setting in motion a touchdown drive by rusher Anthony Thomas. ACU led 10-0 at the half.

In the third period, Harbin began to go to David Wood, who sat out the last three games with a shoulder separation. Harbin drove the Buffs 65 yards in seven plays for the first touchdown.

With 7:33 left in the game, Harbin began another scoring drive, going 76 yards in 10 plays, throwing the final 24-yard touchdown pass to Wood.

SportScan

Sports Today...

BASEBALL—San Diego-Detroit, World Series, 3:30 p.m., NBC-TV.

FOOTBALL—Cowboys-Redskins, 3 p.m., CBS-TV, KCRS.

Inside...

Texas Football 2B
Sports Scoreboard 3B
USTA Tennis 4B
Midwest Football 5B
Farwest Football 5B
South Football 6B
NHL Roundup 6B
NFL Roundup 7B
Southern Open 7B
Lee-MHS Stats 8B
East Football 9B

The Quotebook...

Kurt Bevacqua, San Diego reserve, on why he'd rather be called a role player. *"I hate the word utility. It sounds like I work for the electric company."*

Trivia Teaser...

The first SWC team to win the Cotton Bowl game? a-Texas. b-Rice. c-SMU. d-TCU.

Saturday's answer: Texas, with 48, has produced the most All-Americans of SWC teams. But second place in production belongs to Arkansas.

Did You Know...

Bill Russell, the legenary center of the Boston Celtics, had 40 rebounds in an NBA playoff game three times.

Hawaii rallies in final seconds to beat UTEP, 24-20

Associated Press

EL PASO — Hawaii quarterback Raphel Cherry took his team 80 yards in the game's final three minutes, and freshman tailback Junior Lopati's seven-yard run with 17 seconds remaining gave the Rainbow Warriers a 24-20 victory over Texas-El Paso Saturday night.

In the closing seconds, UTEP took the kickoff and moved to the Hawaii 37 on Sammy Garza's 36-yard pass to Arnold Ducre, but Garza's desperation into the end zone was tipped away as time expired.

Hawaii improved its record to 3-3 for the season and 2-1 in Western Athletic Conference play. UTEP fell to 1-5 for the year and 0-4 in league play.

The winning drive covered 80 yards in 14 plays. Cherry's 25-yard pass to Walter Murray on third-and-20 from the Hawaii 10 with 2:30 left in the game got a stalled attack going.

UTEP had gone ahead 20-17 with three minutes to play on senior tailback James Rose's two-yard run. A roughing-the-punter penalty against Hawaii at the UTEP 31 enabled the Miners to sustain the 17-play, 79-yard drive.

Hawaii took an early 3-0 lead after UTEP fumbled the opening kickoff at the Miners 30. Four plays later, the Warriors' Richard Spellman kicked a 36-yard field goal.

But field goals of 24 and 25 yards by Hugo Castellanos enabled UTEP to lead 6-3 at halftime.

Lopati's one-yard run in the third quarter gave Hawaii a 10-6 lead. But UTEP linebacker Seth Joyner recovered a Lopati fumble at the Hawaii 25, and reserve quarterback Kevin Ward plunged over from a yard out to regain the lead for UTEP, 13-10.

Southwest Texas 23, Lamar 0

BEAUMONT — Junior quarterback David Longhofer ran for one touchdown and passed for another in leading Southwest Texas State to a 23-0 non-conference victory over Lamar.

Longhofer, who completed nine of 20 passes for 171 yards on a rainy night, hooked up with junior split end Wayne Coffey for a 40-yard touchdown strike in the Bobcats' first possession in the second half.

That gave Southwest Texas a 17-0 lead, and Longhofer tacked on the Bobcats' final points on a three-yard touchdown run with 5:30 left in the game.

The Bobcats' other points came on a 24-yard field goal by Neal Neunhoffer midway through the first quarter. Freshman linebacker Edward Martinez blocked and returned a Lamar punt 28 yards for a touchdown late in the second quarter.

Southwest Texas, of the Gulf Star Conference, moved its record to 4-2, while Southland Conference member Lamar fell to 1-5.

McNeese State 26, North Texas 7

DENTON — McNeese State amassed 423 yards and held North Texas State to just 111 yards as the Cowboys beat the Eagles 26-7 in Southland Conference action.

North Texas scored its only points with 9:59 left in the first quarter when McNeese quarterback Don Richards fumbled into the hands of Eagle linebacker Lance White. White returned it 90 yards for a touchdown.

McNeese, ranked 10th in Division I-AA going into the game, tied it early in the second quarter. Bob Savoie intercepted a Mike Rhone pass, putting the Cowboys on the Eagle 47-yard line.

Eleven plays later, Richards plunged in from the two, making the score 7-7. The Cowboys turned two second-quarter Eagle fumbles into points with a Tony Wittington 45-yard field goal and Tony Hunt's four-yard run.

The Cowboys are now 5-1; North Texas falls to 1-5.

UT-Arlington 17, Wichita St. 15

WICHITA, Kan. — Safety Tim McKyer intercepted a two-point conversion pass with 2:42 remaining, preserving Texas-Arlington's 17-15 victory over Wichita State.

UTA, 4-2, took a 17-3 lead midway through the third quarter. The Shockers' Wes Anderson returned a punt 56 yards for a touchdown near the end of the period to make it 17-9.

Brian McDonald threw an 8-yard touchdown pass in the closing minutes to draw Wichita State, 0-6, within two points before McKyer's interception decided the contest.

Scotty Caldwell rushed for 154 yards on 24 carries and scored on a 1-yard touchdown run to give the Mavericks a 10-3 first-quarter lead.

Millsaps 24, Austin Col. 3

JACKSON, Miss. — Tailback Edmond Donald had 21 carries for 152 yards to lead Millsaps College to a 24-3 football victory over Austin College of Texas.

Scoring touchdowns were turned in by Kelvin McLaurin with a 3-yard run, Steve Fuson with a 1-yard run and Donald with a 4-yard run.

Millsaps' Kevin Callison added a 30-yard field goal.

Austin's only scoring came on a 25-yard field goal by John Timmons.

Millsaps improved to 5-1, while Austin fell to 2-3-1.

Colorado College 20, Trinity 0

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — Quarterback Scott Driggers threw for two touchdowns and freshman kicker Mike Mathews booted a pair of field goals Saturday to lead Colorado College to its first victory of the season, a 20-0 romp over Trinity in non-conference college football.

Colorado College is now 1-5, while Trinity stands at 2-4.

Mathews' 41-yard field goal in the first quarter and a 15-yard touchdown pass from Driggers to Tom Southall in the second quarter made the score 10-0 at halftime.

Driggers fired his second TD aerial, a 21-yarder to Tim Pytell in the third quarter, to up the Colorado College lead to 17-0. A 22-yard field goal by Mathews in the fourth quarter produced the 20-0 final score.

Texas Lutheran 23, Prairie View 14

PRAIRIE VIEW (AP) — Justo Gonzalez kicked field goals of 47, 24 and 45 yards in the first half as Texas Lutheran downed Prairie View A&M 23-14.

The Bulldogs, ranked 5th in NAIA Division I, are now 5-0-1. Prairie View fell to 0-6.

A 14-yard pass from Jimmy Wallace to Trent Faith in the fourth quarter added insurance points for TLC. Wallace also threw a 6-yard touchdown pass to John Clifton in the second quarter.

S Houston St 24, E Texas St 18

COMMERCE — Sam Houston State quarterback Lanny Dycus threw for two touchdowns and ran for another to lead the Bearkats past the East Texas State University Lions in a non-conference game 24-18.

SHSU's first score came on a 61-yard pass and run from Dycus to Sam Moore midway thru the first period and the pair combined for another score of nine yards with 13 seconds left in the first half.

The Bearkats took a 24-0 lead into halftime.

The win leaves SHSU at 5-1, while ETSU drops to 3-2.

Detroit has pitching edge

By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer

DETROIT (AP) — It had been a week since Goose Gossage threw a pitch in anger, which tells you what kind of job the Detroit Tigers are doing to San Diego's starting pitching in this World Series.

The idea is for the San Diego starters to hold the Tigers in check, for the Padres to get a lead, and then for the Goose to come in from the bullpen to close out the game.

That's the strategy for any team with an imposing reliever like Gossage, who waits for the eighth and ninth innings like a vulture eyeing a carcass.

The problem, however, is that the fast-starting Tigers simply have kept San Diego chasing them on the scoreboard throughout the Series. Even in the game the Padres won, they had to come back from a 3-0 first-inning deficit. And all this uphill business has neutralized Gossage.

He pitched a token inning in Saturday's 4-2 loss to the Tigers, but it was more in preparation for Sunday's fifth game than it was an effort at holding Detroit in Game Four.

"I really needed an inning right there," Gossage said. "It felt good. It had been six days since I had pitched."

Non-work can rust a reliever and so Gossage pitched, even though the way Jack Morris was throwing for Detroit, the Padres had little hope of bouncing off the deck and catching the Tigers in their last swing.

DETROIT HAS kept the Goose in his pen by scoring first in every World Series game. The Tigers did essentially the same thing in the League Championship Series against Kansas City and the Royals' version of Gossage — Dan Quisenberry.

The trend continued when Alan Trammell tagged a two-run homer in the first inning of Game Four and duplicated that shot in the third inning. The Padres never recovered from the early deficit, just as they could not overcome Detroit leads in Game One and Game Three. So the Goose's nine-pitch workout in the eighth inning was strictly cosmetic. Call it a rust inhibitor.

"He had to have an inning," Manager Dick Williams said. "You'd like to have the situation to get Goose in there in a save situation, but our starters have not been able to get the job done. Goose has been ready, but there's been no need for him."

When there's no need for the Goose, that is bad news for the Padres.

The anguish for Gossage comes not so much from being offset because of the way this Series has evolved, but rather because his team has picked a rather crucial period to go into a slide.

"This is a bad time to have problems," he said. "I'm frustrated because we're not winning. Anything short of winning doesn't exist for me.

"How many times can you fight from behind?" the reliever wondered. "You can't do it every game. It would be nice to get on top just one time. This comeback stuff is tough to do all the time."

THE PADRES established that pattern in the playoffs when they won three straight games from Chicago to take the pennant. Gossage was there at the end, nailing down the fifth game. He had not pitched again, though, until Saturday's mop-up inning.

"It doesn't matter whether I pitch or not. It's not a personal thing. It's a team. Twenty-five guys. I'm just part of the picture, part of the puzzle."

For Dick Williams, the puzzle now is to get the Padres in a position where Gossage is more than just window dressing. Sunday could be his last chance to do that.

The three out, Gossage recorded Saturday extended his scoreless inning streak to 12 over three World Series. He appeared in three games for the New York Yankees in 1978 and three more in 1981, saving both Yankee victories in the '81 Series.

"That's all in the past," he said. "That's yesterday. What you did yesterday is overrated. Today's the day that counts."

The Padres need today to get to tomorrow.



AP Laserphoto

Detroit's Jack Morris claims second World Series win Saturday.

TIGERS

(Continued from Page 1B)

In the four World Series games, the San Diego starters have given up 13 earned runs and 20 hits in 10 innings for an 11.70 earned run average. In all nine postseason games, the starters have an 8.33 era, having allowed 29 earned runs and 43 hits in 31Y innings. A check of the World Series record book shows that the starters on the 1932 Chicago Cubs have the worst Series performance, having given up 19 earned runs in 18 innings.

FOLLOWING THE script that San Diego somehow became saddled with in its first postseason venture, Show lasted only into the third inning. And sticking to his personal script, he gave up two more home runs, giving him seven allowed in eight innings of playoff and Series pitching.

The Padres' starters have averaged between three and four innings of work in these championship games. Show lasted four innings and one and one-third in his two playoff starts. He labored for two and two-thirds innings Saturday. This performance came from the team's top winner during the season with a 15-9 record.

Lou Whitaker began the first inning by hitting a slow roller toward second that Alan Wiggins charged and fielded neatly but then threw wide of first for an error. Trammell, who entered the game 6 for 12 in the Series and 10 for 23 in six postseason games, watched two balls go by, then drove the next pitch into the left-field stand.

Show escaped the second inning without having trouble, but he couldn't escape the Whitaker-Trammell combination in the third. With one out, Whitaker singled to right and continued to second when Tony Gwynn let the ball get past him. When Trammell batted, he got the ball past all of the Padres, hitting it to the second tier of stands in left field. Two home runs, four runs batted in and a 4-0 lead. That simple.

Twenty-five players before Trammell hit two home runs in a Series game. Only two were shortstops — Tony Kubek for the Yankees in 1957 and Rico Petrocelli for the Boston Red Sox in 1967.

Following Trammell's second home run, Kirk Gibson lined a single past Show's left ear to center field, then stole second after Lance Parrish popped out. When Show walked Darrell Evans, Williams signaled his bullpen that he wanted Dave Dravecky.

The relief corps, of course, has been the Padres' salvation in the postseason games. Dravecky, for example, had pitched four times and permitted no runs and two hits in seven and one-third innings. Dravecky did the job this time, too, inducing Barbaro Garbey, batting for Johnny Grubb, to ground into a force play that ended the inning and left the Tigers' lead at 4-1.

Dravecky wound up pitching three and one-third innings allowing no runs and three hits.

Morris, a 19-game winner during the season and Detroit's top winner each of the last six seasons, retired the first four batters he faced on ground balls.

But the fifth batter, Terry Kennedy, did not hit a ground ball. He hit a fly ball into the right-field stand for a home run. Kurt Bevacqua, whose three-run homer won the second game for San Diego, followed Kennedy's shot with a double along the left-field line, but Morris threw a third strike past Carmelo Martinez and retired Garry Templeton on a grounder to second base.

Gwynn singled with two out in the third, but Steve Garvey forced him at second.

SMU

(Continued from Page 1B)

Ron Anderson intercepted a pass by Baylor quarterback Tom Muecke in the closing seconds to preserve the victory.

SMU SCORED first on a 52-yard pass from King to Pleasant in the first quarter.

Baylor responded with a 57-yard drive and scored on a 5-yard pass from quarterback Cody Carlson to wingback Glenn Pruitt.

After Baylor stopped SMU at its 1, Carlson ran for a 15-yard gain to the 27 but was hurt. Muecke relieved and guided Baylor to a 25-yard field goal by Marty Jimmerson and a 10-7 halftime lead.

A 3-yard pass from Muecke to running back Ron Francis extended Baylor's lead to 17-7, and a 33-yard field goal by Jimmerson padded the margin 20-10 with seven minutes left in the fourth quarter.

Until SMU began its two long scoring drives in the rain and against the wind, its only second-half points came on a 22-yard field goal by Tomas Esteve with 32 seconds remaining in the third quarter.

Esteve's kick came after the goal posts at the north end of the field had toppled over and had to be held up by two Baylor coaches.

King finished with 19 pass completions out of 31 attempts for 285 yards and two touchdowns. He was intercepted for the first time this season on a ball that went through the receiver's hands.

Morris caught eight passes for 100 yards, and Pleasant had two catches for 81 yards. Francis led Baylor with 112 yards on 26 rushes. Carlson and Muecke, each of whom was intercepted, combined for 12 completions and 131 yards passing.

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Sports Scoreboard

Top 20 Summaries

At Athens, Ga.

Mississippi	0	6	6	0—12
Georgia	3	0	7	8—18

Ga—FG Butler 23
UM—FG Howard 23
UM—FG Howard 18
Ga—Osborn 25 pass from Dukes (Butler kick)
UM—Joiner 3 pass from Austin (kick failed)
Ga—Gary 6 run (Dukes run)
A—82,122

	UM	Ga
First downs	16	17
Rushes-yards	36-59	60-262
Passing yards	102	76
Return yards	32	1
Passes	22-41-2	5-15-1
Punts	8-43	7-42
Fumbles-lost	1-1	4-3
Penalties-yards	8-45	7-62

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Mississippi, Humphrey 9-31, Mickels 6-30, Georgia, Gary 22-98, T.Jackson 8-54, A.Smith 11-32.
PASSING—Mississippi, Austin 22-41-2-102. Georgia, Dukes 3-10-1-76.
RECEIVING—Mississippi, Moffett 5-61, Joiner 3-22, Georgia, Archie 2-15, Osborn 1-26, S.Williams 1-23.

At Lincoln, Neb.

Missouri	7	3	0	13—23
Nebraska	7	9	10	7—33

Mis—Drain 15 run (Burditt kick)
Neb—Smith 21 run (Klein kick)
Neb—Safety, Adler tackled in end zone by Graber
Neb—DuBose 46 run (Klein kick)
Mis—FG Burditt 31
Neb—Munford 57 pass interception (Klein kick)
Neb—FG Klein 20
Mis—Drain 3 run (Burditt kick)
Neb—Sundberg 11 run (Klein kick)
Mis—Seitz 8 run (pass failed)
A—78,919

	Mis	Neb
First downs	18	18
Rushes-yards	55-160	57-266
Passing yards	98	77
Return yards	13	119
Passes	7-16-2	5-11-1
Punts	7-46	5-41
Fumbles-lost	3-2	5-3
Penalties-yards	1-15	5-45

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Missouri, Drain 20-98, Boyd 6-29, Redd 4-26, Nebraska, DuBose 23-162, Smith 8-62, Turner 14-16.
PASSING—Missouri, Adler 3-6-0-69, Seitz 4-10-2-78, Nebraska, Turner 4-9-1-76, Sundberg 1-2-0-1.
RECEIVING—Missouri, Shortlidge 3-60, McBride 2-29, Nebraska, Klein 2-34, Smith 1-30.

At Columbia, S.C.

Pittsburgh	0	14	0	7—21
S. Carolina	7	14	7	17—45

SC—D.Smith 5 pass from Mitchell (Hagler kick)
SC—Hagood 4 run (Hagler kick)
Pitt—Scales 60 pass from Jelic (Everett kick)
Pitt—Heyward 1 run (Everett kick)
SC—Wade 31 pass from Hold (Hagler kick)
SC—Wade 33 pass from Hold (Hagler kick)
Pitt—Heyward 5 run (Everett kick)
SC—Dendy 43 run (Hagler kick)
SC—FG Hagler 49
SC—D. Smith 28 pass from Mitchell (Hagler kick)
A—73,100

	Pitt	SC
First downs	16	23
Rushes-yards	45-108	52-245
Passing yards	177	198
Return yards	23	63
Passes	11-32-2	13-26-2
Punts	8-43	5-41
Fumbles-lost	3-2	6-3
Penalties-yards	3-35	7-66

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
RUSHING—Pittsburgh, Heyward 14-56, Gladman 15-55, South Carolina, Dendy 7-76, Lewis 6-34, Hagood 8-30, Mitchell 13-28.
PASSING—Pittsburgh, Jelic 10-31-170, Congemi 1-1-1-7. South Carolina, Mitchell 5-13-3-74, Hold 8-13-124.
RECEIVING—Pittsburgh, Scales 3-88, Wallace 3-30, Stennett 3-18. South Carolina, Wade 3-88, Smith 3-28, Brown 3-23

At Knoxville, Tenn.

Florida	13	10	0	20	—43
Tennessee	10	3	3	13	—39

UT—McGee 52 pam from Robinson (Reveiz kick)
Fla—Neal 50 pass from Bell (Raymond kick)
UT—FG Reveiz 26
Fla—Anderson 60 run (Raymond kick)
UT—FG Reveiz 40
Fla—FG Perkins 51
Fla—Nattiel 8 run (Raymond kick)
UT—FG Reveiz 35
Fla—FG Raymond 42
Fla—FG Raymond 41
UT—Clinkscales 48 pass from Robinson (Reveiz kick)
Fla—McDonald 13 pass from Bell (Raymond kick)
UT—Jones 4 run (Reveiz kick)
LSU—FG Bellande 22
Fla—Williams 47 run (Raymond kick)
A—94,016

	Fla	UT
First downs	18	20
Rushes-yards	47-203	37-120
Passing yards	201	271
Return yards	42	5
Passes	13-24-1	22-39-1
Punts	3-41	4-39
Fumbles-lost	4-1	2-1
Penalties-yards	3-30	5-50

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Florida, Anderson, 23-170, J.L. Williams 13-103, Hampton 5-30, Tennessee, Jones 17-94, Howard 8-26, Robinson 7-18.
PASSING—Florida, Bell 13-24-1-201, Tennessee, Robinson, 40-39-1-271.
RECEIVING—Florida, Williams, 4-66, Neal 1-50, Bolle 1-32, Tennessee, McGee 10-187, Clinkscales 1-48, V.Smith, 2-39.

At Tuscaloosa, Ala.

Penn State	0	0	0	0—0
Alabama	0	0	0	0—0

Ala-FG Tiffin 50
Ala-FG Tiffin 29
A—60,210

	PSU	Ala
First downs	15	15
Rushes-yards	40-159	49-219
Passing yards	90	45
Return yards	14	45
Passes	8-23-2	6-18-0
Punts	8-47	7-39
Fumbles-lost	0-0	1-0
Penalties-yards	5-35	2-15

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Penn State, Dozier 15-68, S. Smith 10-61, Mumford 6-19, Alabama, Horstead 13-69, Moore 9-39, Braggs 10-69.
PASSING—Penn State, Strang 6-18-01-74, Shaffer 2-4-01-16. Alabama, Sutton 6-18-0-45.
RECEIVING—Penn State, Bellamy 3-44, Washington 2-12, DiBidio 1-12. Alabama, Carruth 1-12, Getchell 1-11, Richardson 1-10.

At Starkville, Miss.

Kentucky	3	0	7	7—17
Mississippi St.	0	3	7	8—18

Ken—FG Worley 31.
MSU—FB Cosby 20.
MSU—Clark 50 pass from D. Smith (Cosby kick).
Ken—Bryant 67 pass from Ransdell (Worley kick).
MSU—FG Cosby 37.
Kent—Adams 1 (Worley kick).
A—20,000

	Ky	MSU
First downs	15	13
Rushes-yards	45-105	45-195
Passing yards	200	109
Return yards	5	49
Passes	13-27-1	5-17-0
Punts	6-40	7-39
Fumbles-lost	3-2	1-1
Penalties-yards	11-100	4-61

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Kentucky, Adams 21-90, Logan 14-67, Higgs 6-10, Ransdell 3-minus 21. Mississippi St., Smith 11-39, Robinson 15-93, Rogers 12-61, Cumbertutch 3-0.
PASSING—Kentucky, Ransdell 13-27-1 209. Mississippi St., Smith 4-14-0 69, Lundie 1-3-0 10.
RECEIVING—Kentucky, Phillips 6-75, Bryant 2-76, Wheeler 3-13, Adams 1-21. Mississippi St., Clark 1-68, Robinson 3-14, Rogers 2-23.

At West Lafayette, Ind.

Iowa	6	13	21	0	—40
Purdue	3	0	0	0	— 3

Iowa—Smith 31 pass from Long (kick failed)
Pur—FG Sandlina 22
Iowa—FG Nichol 22
Iowa—Heiverson 26 pass from Long (Nichol kick)
Iowa—Smith 31 pass from Long (Nichol kick)
Iowa—Smith 39 pass from Long (Nichol kick)
Iowa—R.Harmon 3 run (Nichol kick)
A—66,259

	Iowa	Pur
First downs	24	16
Rushes-yards	47-120	29-68
Passing yards	400	225
Return yards	47	7
Passes	20-30-1	23-42-3
Punts	3-39	6-34
Fumbles-lost	4-3	3-1
Penalties-yards	8-62	5-45

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Iowa, Gill 13-73, R.Harmon 12-42. Purdue, Wallace 13-68.
PASSING—Iowa, Long 17-21-0 269, Vlasic 3-7-0 69. Purdue, Everett 23-41-3 226, Downing 1-1-0 7.
RECEIVING—Iowa, Smith 3-130, Heiverson 3-74, R.Harmon 3-60. Purdue, Griffin 7-106, Scott 4-53.

Vanderbilt	0	3	3	21	—27
Louisiana State	17	10	7	0	—34

LSU—FG Betanzos 21
LSU—James 1 run (Betanzos kick)
LSU—Magee 26 pass from Wickersham (Betanzos kick)
LSU—Fontenot 5 run (Betanzos kick)
Van—FG Anderson 29
LSU—FG Betanzos 22
Van—FG Anderson 29
LSU—Hilliard 6 run (Betanzos kick)
Van—Fitz 22 interception return (pass failed)
Van—Kelly 20 pass from Wrocher (Kelly pass from Wrocher)
Van—Crawford 6 run (Anderson kick)
A—79,600

	Van	LSU
First downs	21	27
Rushes-yards	32-43	62-242
Passing yards	229	270
Return yards	42	66
Passes	22-42-2	19-29-0
Punts	5-42	3-32
Fumbles-lost	0-0	3-2
Penalties-yards	4-32	10-107

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
RUSHING — Vanderbilt, Woods 10-67, Crawford 8-33, Page 5-(20). Louisiana-Lafayette, Hilliard 20-103, Jones 15-48, Jean Baptiste 8-42.
PASSING — Vanderbilt, Page 10-20-1-159, Wrocher 6-12-1-70. Louisiana State, Wickersham 19-28-0-260, Fontenot 1-1-0-10.
RECEIVING — Vanderbilt, Kelly 4-64, Scott 3-65, Edwards 4-33, Crawford 4-24. Louisiana State, Fontenot 6-104, Martin 4-62, Magee 5-82, Rathjen 3-36.

Miami	21	7	7	14	—49
Cincinnati	7	0	6	13	—26

Mia—Shockency 40 pass from Kosar (Cox kick)
Mia—Highsmith 2 run (Cox kick)
Cin—Foster 10 pass from Bodine (Horton kick)
Mia—E. Brown 55 pass from Kosar (Cox kick)
Mia—Smith 20 pass from Kosar (Cox kick)
Mia—Kosar 1 run (Cox kick)
Cin—Taylor 6 run (pass failed)
Cin—Foster 37 pass from Bodine (pass failed)
Mia—Smith 6 pass from Kosar (Cox kick)
Mia—E. Brown 9 pass from Kosar (Cox kick)
Cin—Taylor 2 pass from Bodine (pass failed)
A—58,048

	Mia	Cin
First downs	29	19
Rushes-yards	41-204	20-216
Passing yards	424	194
Return yards	23	10
Passes	29-42-1	11-24-1
Punts	3-38	6-38
Fumbles-lost	3-2	3-0
Penalties-yards	7-65	10-65

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
RUSHING—Miami, Highsmith 13-107, Oliver 7-43, Bratton 5-32, Stoffler 4-20, Kosar 2-11, Minis 1-6, Testaverde 2-0. Cincinnati, Taylor 23-145, Bodine 5-61, Lewis 6-21, Borden 1-6, Lancaster 1-3.
PASSING—Miami, Kosar 29-42-1-373, Testaverde 0-0-0-01. Cincinnati, Bodine 11-24-1-194.
RECEIVING—Miami, E. Brown 5-120, Smith 6-120, Highsmith 6-53, Shakespeare 5-75, Rhodes 1-19, Bratton 1-6, Stoffler 2-11, Kinzigh 1-10, Oliver 1-17. Cincinnati, Foster 5-89, Lancaster 4-54, Pendergrass 1-22, McColl 1-6, Taylor 2-18.

Auburn	10	22	7	23	—62
Florida St.	3	14	15	9	—41

Aub—Fullwood 2 run (McGinty kick)
FSU—FG Schmidt 40
Aub—FG McGinty 35
FSU—Fenton 7 pass from Thomas (Schmidt kick)
Aub—Campbell 60 run (kick failed)
Aub—Fullwood 5 run (run failed)
FSU—Hester 73 pass from Thomas (Schmidt kick)
Aub—Graham 60 fumbled kick return (McGinty kick)
FSU—Bellamon 10 run (Schmidt kick)
FSU—H.Jones 13 pass from Thomas (Hester pass from Thomas)
FSU—FG Schmidt 34
Aub—Collins 10 run (McGinty kick)
FSU—H.Jones 14 pass from Thomas (run failed)
Aub—Fullwood 4 run (pass failed)
A—60,671

	Aub	FSU
First downs	20	32
Rushes-yards	50-273	57-324
Passing yards	199	297
Return yards	12	19
Passes	9-20-0	16-29-0
Punts	7-34	3-39
Fumbles-lost	3-0	4-1
Penalties-yards	10-80	9-80

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Auburn, Campbell 9-60, Washington 11-60, Collins 7-46. Florida State, Snipes 16-103, G.Allen 9-69, Smith 10-61.
PASSING—Auburn, Washington 8-20-0-199. Florida State, Thomas 16-29-0-297.
RECEIVING—Auburn, Weygand 4-147, Gaines 1-19, Agee 1-18. Florida State, Hester 4-143, H.Jones 7-101, Gainer 3-69.

College Football Scores

EAST
Albany, N.Y. 28, Cortland St. 0
Albright 14, Lebanon Val. 0
Alfred 21, Hobart 9
Amherst 19, Colby 7
Boston College 24, Temple 10
Buffalo St. 12, Mercyhurst 10
California, Pa. 28, Shippensburg 7
Canisius 42, Brockport St. 10
Carnegie-Mellon 35, Grove City 7
Catholic U. 29, St. Francis, Pa. 7
Coast Guard 13, Marist 0
Concord 15, W. Virginia Tech 0
Delaware 27, Maine 7
Edinboro 40, E. Stroudsburg 20
Fairmont St. 39, W. Virginia St.h 4
Frostburg St. 16, Waynesburg 3
Gettysburg 21, Ursinus 10
Hamilton 7, Wesleyan 7, tie
Harvard 24, Cornell 18
Hofstra 59, Rochester 21
Holy Cross 42, Colgate 27
Indiana, Pa. 56, Clarion 16
Ithaca 10, Buffalo 6
Johns Hopkins 13, Muhlenberg 3
Juniata 14, Wilkes 14, tie
Kean 29, Jersey City St. 26
Kings Point 30, Pace 0
Kutztown 10, Mansfield 10, tie
Lafayette 20, Connecticut 13
Maine Maritime 14, Nichols 0
Mass. Maritime 29, Westfield St. 21
Middlebury 31, Bates 13
Millersville 22, Bloomsburg 15
Moravian 26, Susquehanna 14
Muskingum 29, Thiel 27
Navy 31, Lehigh 14
New Hampshire 17, Bucknell 16
New Haven 27, American Intl. 26
Norwich 28, St. Lawrence 0
Oberlin 14, Allegheny 13
Penn 41, Brown 14
Plymouth St. 42, Framingham St. 0
Princeton 38, Columbia 6
Rhode Island 30, Northeastern 8
Richmond 24, Massachusetts 7
Rutgers 14, Army 7
Salem, W.Va. 7, Glenville St. 3
Shepherd 42, W. Va. Wesleyn 7
Slippery Rock 34, Lock Haven 21
S. Connecticut 49, C.W. Post 28
Stony Brook 34, N.Y. Maritime 7
Towson St. 31, Dist. of Columbia 7
Trinity, Conn. 10, Tufts 3
Union, N.Y. 30, RPI 0
Upsala 17, Lycoming 10
W. Chester 28, Cheyney 0
W. Connecticut 42, W. New England 0
Wag.Liberty 48, Geneva 6
W. Virginia 20, Syracuse 10
W. Maryland 23, Dickinson 10
Widener 30, Delaware Val. 3
Williams 16, Bowdoin 13
Worcester Tech 17, Fordham 14
Yale 28, Dartmouth 18

SOUTH
Alabama 6, Penn St. 0
Albany, Ga. 23, Knoxville 6
Ark.-Monticello 45, Samford 24
Auburn 62, Florida St. 41
Bethune-Cookman 31, Alabama St. 24
Carson-Newman 34, Mars Hill 10
Centre 35, Maryville 13
Citadel 34, W. Carolina 28
Delaware St. 70, Bowie St. 0
E. Kentucky 37, Cent. Florida 14
Elizabeth City St. 21, St. Paul's 6
Florida 43, Tennessee 39
Florida A&M 33, Morris Brown 7
Furman 28, E. Tennessee St. 16
Gardner-Webb 18, Catawba 14
Georgia 18, Mississippi 13
Georgia Southern 24, Tn.-Chattanooga 17
Georgia Tech 30, Virginia 20, tie
Guilford 35, Bridgewater,Va. 7
Hampden-Sydney 41, Wash. & Lee 21
Howard U. 22, Virginia St. 21
Indiana St. 44, Louisville 21
Jacksonville St. 27, Delta St. 23
James Madison 28, Davidson 7
Kentucky 17, Mississippi St. 13
Livingstone 33, J.C. Smith 14
LSU 34, Vanderbilt 27
Louisiana Tech 20, Arkansas St. 10
Marshall 35, Appalachian St. 7
Maryland 44, N. Carolina St. 21
Memphis St. 20, SW Louisiana 7
Middle Tenn. 19, Murray St. 16
Millsaps 24, Austin Col. 8
Newberry 44, Wofford 13
Norfolk St. 15, Hampton Inst. 7
N. Alabama 10, Tenn.-Martin 10, tie
NE Louisiana 30, SE Louisiana 15
Presbyterian 21, Elon 17
Randolph-Macon 31, Emory & Henry 20
S. Carolina 45, Pittsburgh 21
S. Carolina St. 20, Morgan St. 0
Southern U. 24, Jackson St. 20
SW Missouri 35, W. Kentucky 10
Tennessee St. 38, Tennessee Tech 3
Troy St. 14, Mississippi Col. 7
Valdosta St. 17, Livingston St. 10
Virginia Tech 27, Duke 0
Wake Forest 14, N. Carolina 3
W. Georgia 62, Liberty Baptist 21
William & Mary 24, Boston U. 3

Winston-Salem 20, Fayetteville St. 14
Youngstown St. 16, Austin Peay 13

MIDWEST
Air Force 21, Notre Dame 7
Akron 27, Morehead St. 3
Albion 20, Adrian 7
Alma 48, Olivet 14
Ashland 18, St. Joseph, Ind. 7
Augsburg 28, Bethel, Minn. 0
Augustana,Ill. 56, Carthage 7
Baker 26, Missouri Val. 7
Baldwin-Wallace 52, Marietta 13
Beloit 27, Chicago 15
Bethany,W.Va. 20, John Carroll 13
Bethel, Kan. 35, Ottawa, Kan. 7
Black Hills St. 21, Dakota St. 7
Bowling Green 34, W. Michigan 7
Case Western 48, Ohio Wesleyn 15
Cent. Iowa 28, Dubuque 18
Cent. Methodist 27, Culver-Stockton 12
Cent. Michigan 38, Ohio U. 3
Cent. St., Ohio 42, Kentucky St. 0
Coe 28, Illinois Col. 0
Concordia, St.P. 10, Mount Senario 3
Denison 37, Kenyon 7
DePauw 20, Rose-Hulman 3
Doane 41, Midland 10
E. Michigan 10, N. Illinois 10, tie
Findlay 33, Hanover 20
Friends 24, Bluffton 6
Grantland 28, William Jewell 26
Hamline 27, Gustav Adolphus 13
Hastings 35, Concordia, Neb. 28
Heidelberg 41, Otterbein 10
Hope 45, Kalamazoo 0
Iowa 45, Purdue 3
Kansas St. 24, Kansas 7
Kearney St. 24, Mo. Southern 14
Kent St. 18, Ball St. 10
Lake Forest 21, Ripon 0
Lakeland 18, Hanska 14
Lenoir 24, Susquehna,Ill. 6
Miami, Fla. 49, Cincinnati 28
Michigan St. 31, Northwestern 0
Michigan St. 13, Indiana 6
Michigan Tech 45, Ferris St. 22
Minnesota 17, Wisconsin 14
Minn.-Duluth 10, Winona St. 14
Mo. Western 28, Emporia St. 6
Morhead St. 45, SW Minnesota 8
Morningside 17, Mankato St. 6
Mount Union 52, Capital 7
Nebraska 52, Missouri 29
Nebraska-Omaha 56, Augustana,S.D. 14
N. Dakota 34, St. Cloud St. 13
N. Dakota St. 35, S. Dakota St. 28
NE Missouri 32, Missouri-Rolla 20
NE Illinois 15, Concordia, Ill. 6
N. Michigan 44, SE Missouri 15
NW Missouri St. 35, Cent. Missouri 26
Ohio St. 45, Illinois 28
Peru St. 30, Chadron St. 13
Pittsburg St. 20, Ft. Hays St. 13
Sioux Falls 17, Dakota Wesleyn 0
S. Dakota 17, N. Colorado 15
S. Illinois 48, E. Illinois 49
SW Kansas 34, St. Mary's, Kan. 7
Sterling 21, McPherson 0
Tabor 31, Bethany, Kan. 14
Texas-Arlington 17, Wichita St. 15
Toledo 16, Miami, Ohio 7

SOUTHWEST
Arkansas 24, Texas Tech 0
Cameron 13, E. New Mexico 12
E. Central U. 32, NW Oklahoma 48
Houston 6, Texas A&M 7
Oklahoma 15, Texas 13, tie
Southern Meth. 24, Baylor 20
SW Oklahoma 22, SE Oklahoma 14
Tarleton St. 20, McMurry 3
Texas Christian 48, Rice 24
Texas A&I 30, Cent. St., Okla. 16
Texas Lutheran 23, Prairie View 14
Tulsa 21, E. Carolina 20
W. Texas St. 14, Abilene Christian 10

FAR WEST
Brigham Young 45, Wyoming 28
Cal Lutheran 30, San Diego 3
Colorado St. 28, Iowa St. 21
Colorado St. 16, New Mexico 10
E. Washington 14, Montana 14, tie
Ft. Lewis 27, Western St.,Colo. 24
Fullerton St. 21, San Jose St. 12
Hayward St. 30, Santa Clara 15
Lewis & Clark 17, Willamette 17, tie
Linfield 35, Whitworth 12
Long Beach St. 24, Utah St. 22
Montana St. 44, Nevada-Reno 41
Oregon St. 9, California 6
Pac. Lutheran 48, Pacific, Ore. 7
Pacific U. 21, New Mexico St. 7
Puget Sound 42, Oregon Tech 12
Rocky Mountain 41, Carroll, Mont. 14
San Francisco St. 48, Sonoma St. 21
Southern Cal 38, Oregon 9
S. Utah 17, E. Colorado 14
UCLA 27, Washington St. 24
Washington 37, Stanford 15
Weber St. 49, Idaho 27
W. Montana 10, Montana Tech 7
W. New Mexico 20, N.Mex.Highlands 7
W. Oregon 56, W. Washington 0

NHL Summaries

Boston	1	1	0	0—2
Hartford	0	2	0	1—3

First Period—1, Boston, Neill 1 (Gasper, Bloom), 0:59.
Second Period—2, Hartford, Fusco 1 (Gilmour, Francis), 2:22. 3, Hartford, Crawford 1 (Robertson, Nilsson), 14:01. 4, Boston, O'Reilly 1 (Crowder, Linseman), 19:20.
Third Period—No scoring.
Overtime—5, Hartford, Simmons 1 (Crawford, Robertson) 3:05.
Shots on goal—Boston 11-6-6—23. Hartford 6-12-9-1—28.
Goalies—Boston, Peeters (20 shots-20 saves). Hartford, Millen (23 shots-23 saves). A—14,617.

Chicago	1	2	2	0—5
N.Y. Islanders	1	1	4	1—7

First Period—1, New York, Bossiter 1 (Sauve, Goring), 16:20. 2, Chicago, Lysiak 1 (Derryl Sutter), 19:52.
Second Period—3, New York, Dunne Sutter 1 (Lafontaine, Jonsson), 2:22. 4, Chicago, Savard 1 (Secord), 10:37. 5, Chicago, Darryl Sutter 2 (Lysiak, B. Murray), 19:21.
Third Period—6, New York, Gillis 1 (Lafontaine, D. Sutter), 1:20. 7, Chicago, Gardner 3 (penalty shot), 3:01. 8, New York, Tonelli 2 (D. Sutter, Dineen), 3:40. 9, New York, Lafontaine 1 (D. Sutter, Potvin), 5:41 (pp). 10, New York, Tonelli 3 (Sauve, D. Sutter), 9:29. 11, Chicago, T. Murray 3 (Clayh), 9:10. 12, Chicago, Wilson 1 (Brown, Gardner), 11:08.
Overtime—13, New York, Sauve 2 (Goring, Langevin), 0:39.
Shots on goal: Chicago 17-4-10-0—31. New York 10-10-16-1—37.
Goalies: Chicago, Bannerman (35 shots-30 saves). New York, Hrudey (31 shots-26 saves). A—15,777.

NEW JERSEY	1	0	0	0—1
DETROIT	1	2	1	0—4

First Period—1, New Jersey, Muller, 1 (Pichette and Higgins), 6:35 (pp). 2, Park, 1 (Goldsworthy and Duguay), 14:09 (pp).
Second Period—3, Detroit, Duguay, 2 (Ogrodnick and Yzerman) 1:09. 4, Detroit, Duguay, 3 (Ladouceur and Yzerman) 10:34.
Third Period—5, Detroit, Ogrodnick, 1 (Larson and Yzerman) 4:10.
Shots on Goal—New Jersey 9-10-5—24. Detroit 13-9-9—34.
Goalies: New Jersey, Low (34 shots-30 saves). Detroit, Stefan, (24 shots-23 saves).
A —16,020.

Quebec	2	0	0	0—2
Calgary	1	2	2	0—7

First Period—1, Calgary, Reinhart 1 (Nilsson, Jackson), 7:45. 2, Quebec, McEnaney 1 (Paiement, Savard) 10:03. 3, Quebec, Stastny 2 (Hunter, Goulet), 14:04 (pp).
Second Period—4, Calgary, Tambellini 1 (Courtenay), 4:03. 5, Calgary, Reinhart 2 (Wilson, Patterson), 5:23.
Third Period—6, Calgary, Wilson 1 (Patterson, Kromm), 11:16. 7, Calgary, Peplinski 1 (penalty shot), 12:56. 8, Calgary, Tambellini 2 (Eloranta, Courtenay), 15:03. 9, Calgary, Buster 1 (Haven, Lauhi), 16:15.
Shots on goal: Quebec 13-14-6—33. Calgary 5-15-15—37.
Goalies—Quebec, Gosselin (37 shots-30 saves). Calgary, Edwards (33 shots-33 saves). A—16,003.

Philadelphia	0	2	2	0—4
Washington	2	0	0	0—2

First Period—1, Washington, Hill 1 (Gregory, Gustafsson), 10:05 (pp). 2, Washington, Gartner 1 (Gustafsson, Stevens), 10:34 (pp).
Second Period—3 Philadelphia, Howe 1 (Carson, McCrimmon), 2:47. 4, Philadelphia, Sinisalo 2 (Gaul, Howe) 6:07.
Third Period—5, Philadelphia, Dvorak 1 (Sinclair,ore), 2:20. 6, Philadelphia, Kerr 2 (Poulin), 12:20.
Shots on goal—Philadelphia 5-9-13—28. Washington 10-6-13—27.
Goalies—Philadelphia, Lindbergh (27 shots-25 saves) Washington, Riggin (28 shots-22 saves). A—17,661.

Pittsburgh	0	0	2	0—2
Montreal	2	0	1	1—4

First Period—1, Montreal, Carbonneau 1 (Gainey, Nilan), 1:11. 2, Montreal, Walter 2 (Carvers, Chebet), 2:27 (pp). 3, Montreal, Chelios 1 (Carvers, Gainey), 14:47 (sh).
Second Period—None.
Third Period—4, Montreal, Robinson 1 (Chabot), 0:20 (pp). 5, Pittsburgh, Bodger 1 (Bullard, Mantha), 6:09. 6, Pittsburgh, Fox 1 (Kehoe, Mantha), 16:07. 7, Pittsburgh, Mantha 1 (Lemieux, Fox), 19:43.
Shots on goal—Pittsburgh 1-4-7—12. Montreal 15-10-6—31.

Saturday's Games
NY Islanders 7, Chicago 4, OT
Hartford 3, Boston 2
Detroit 4, New Jersey 1
Philadelphia 4, Washington 2
Toronto 4, Buffalo 3, OT
Montreal 4, Pittsburgh 3
Minnesota 3, NY Rangers 1
Calgary 7, Quebec 2
Vancouver at Los Angeles, (n)

CFL Standings

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	PF	PA	Pts
Toronto	6	4	1	227	205	13
Montreal	5	4	1	197	205	11
Ottawa	4	5	1	205	228	9
Hamilton	3	6	1	217	227	7

Western Division

BC Club	10	1	1	354	208	21
Winnipeg	10	2	1	298	208	21
Edmonton	7	5	1	285	258	15
Saskatchewan	6	7	1	228	258	13
Calgary	5	8	0	220	285	10

Saturday's Games
British Columbia 38, Ottawa 17
Montreal at Edmonton (n)
Sunday's Games
Calgary at Toronto, 12:30 p.m.
Hamilton at Saskatchewan, 2:30 p.m.

Sunland Results

SUNLAND PARK, N.M. (AP) — Here are the results of Saturday's 12-race card at Sunland Park horse racetrack:

First — 6 furlongs; Lyle's Delight 15.60, 6.80, 3.60; Iron Blush 4.20, 2.60; Soo Impression 4.60. T — 1:13.

Second — 6 furlongs; New Sea This 3.60, 2.40, 2.20; Fist Nell 2.80, 2.20; Bright Burd 10.40. T — 1:12 3-5.

Daily Double — $44.20.
Quinela — $8.20.

Third — 400 yards; Chaval Chabit 4.20, 2.80, 2.60; Draconics Lady 3.40, 2.80; Ticks Request 5.20. T — :20.2(h).
Quinela — $10.20.

Fourth — 400 yards; Shawns Penn 3.80, 2.20, 2.20; Torch Lighter 2.20, 2.40; Super Saintor 3.20. T — 19.97(h).
Quinela — $8.80.

Fifth — 400 yards; Bloody War Chant 3.20, 2.20, 2.10; Typically True 2.40, 2.20; She Will Come Thru 2.40. T — 20.12(h).
Quinela — $4.60.

Sixth — 5½ furlongs; Does It Easy 114.20, 20.60, 8.80; Baby Jori 4.60, 3.60; Crystaloom 2.40. T — 1:05 3-5.
Quinela — $801.60.

Seventh — 5½ furlongs; Klinapper 20.60, 8.60, 5.00; Contrary Jerry 4.20, 3.40; Patty's Dancer 6.20. T — 1:07.
Quinela — $35.40.

Eighth — 6½ furlongs; Crowvista 10.00, 4.20, 4.00; Southern Rocket 3.40, 3.00; Perfect Market 17.20. T — 1:20 1-5.
Trifecta — $914.00.

Ninth — 6 furlongs; Lord Rubic 3.80, 2.60, 2.40; Flemish Slipper 4.60, 4.20; Clover Starlet 3.40. T — 1:12 2-5.
Quinela — $22.60.

Tenth — 5½ furlongs; Clarence's Dream 7.20, 4.20, 4.00; Try To Fool 9.40, 5.40; Double Hope 5.00. T — 1:05 4-5.
Quinela — $82.40.

Pic-Six — no tickets with six winners or five winners; 48 tickets with four winners paid $94.60; carryover pool for Sunday $3,075.68.

Eleventh — 1 mile; Carribot 2.60, 2.60, 2.20; Fanjet 6.00, 3.20; Code's Draconic 2.80. T — 1:39.
Quinela — $9.60.

Twelfth — 6½ furlongs; C'est Jet 23.40, 11.60, 4.80; Riverside Rebel 4.80, 3.60; Bound To Stop 3.20. T — 1:19 4-5.
Trifecta — $2,031.60.
Attendance — 3,395.
Handle — $221,770.

Stroh's 150

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — The lineup for Sunday's Stroh's 150 Indy-car race, with type of car and qualifying speed in mph:

1. Jacques Villeneuve, Canada, March 84C-Cosworth, 186.474 (track qualifying record of 180.747 by Rick Mears in November, 1983).
2. Bobby Rahal, March 84C-Cosworth, 184.697.
3. Johnny Rutherford, March 84C-Cosworth, 183.883.
4. Michael Andretti, March 84C-Cosworth, 183.629.
5. Pete Halmer, March 84C-Cosworth, 182.893.
6. Carzado Fabi, Italy, Lola T-800-Cosworth, 182.633.
7. Mario Andretti, Lola T-800-Cosworth, 181.695.
8. Roberto Guerrero, Colombia, March 84C-Cosworth, 180.702.
9. Tom Sneva, March 84C-Cosworth, 180.493.
10. Danny Sullivan, Lola T-800-Cosworth, 180.266.
11. Dick Simon, March 84C-Cosworth, 180.062.
12. Al Unser, March 84C-Cosworth, 180.033.
13. Al Unser Jr., March 84C-Cosworth, 180.026.
14. Howdy Holmes, March 84C-Cosworth, 147.789.
15. A.J. Foyt, March 84C-Cosworth, 147.674.
16. Jamie Garza, Mexico, March 84C-Cosworth, 147.589.
17. Al Holbert, March 84C-Cosworth, 147.321.
18. Danny Ongais, March 84C-Cosworth, 146.989.
19. Mike Nish, March 84C-Cosworth, 146.134.
20. Gordon Johncock, March 84C-Cosworth, 146.116.
21. Pancho Carter, March 84C-Cosworth, 146.472.
22. Scott Brayton, March 84C-Cosworth, 144.561.
23. Geoff Brabham, Australia, March 84C-Cosworth, promoter's option.
24. Ed Pimm, Eagle 84-Pontiac, promoter's option.

NBA Pre-Season

Late Games Not Included
Friday's Games
Houston 118, Boston 113
Indiana 110, Cleveland 106
New Jersey 132, Golden State 99
L.A. Lakers 121, L.A. Clippers 96
Saturday's Games
Cleveland 113, San Antonio 102

USTA tourney returns to Midland Wednesday

By BRUCE CASTLEBERRY
Sports Writer

The United States Tennis Association's Segment V Masters Tournament returns to Midland next week with coveted ATP computer ranking points at stake.

The tournament that begins Wednesday at the Midland Racquet Club is the Segment-ending Masters. The Segment Masters tournament competition is culled from the top players in each of the four preceding stops in the Texas segment. The top 32 players in points attained on the Texas Circuit are the only ones invited to the Segment Masters.

And of those 32 that survived the 64-draw events at Corpus Christi, Waco, Dallas and Tyler, they are the only ones who can pad their point standings on the ATP computer after five weeks in Texas.

A year ago, John Sadri stormed the Midland Masters and the Texas Segment with 105 points. Sadri capped the effort with a Masters singles title at the Racquet Club in an easy 6-1, 6-4 win over Chilean Alvaro Filiol. In doubles, Howard Sands and Paul Kronk bested Randy Nixon and Walter Redondo 6-3, 7-6 in the doubles final.

The USTA Segment Circuit is now in its' sixth year and this year has one more Segment in Hawaii, immediately after the Texas loop. The Circuit satellite tour basically gives younger players without any points and veterans down on the computer list a chance to regain some standing in the USTA.

And it also can pay the pizza bills. Each Segment stop has a $10,000 dollar purse, and Segment winners pocket $1,100 as well as earn 28 computer points.



Courtesy USTA

Andy Andrews

Masters winners get a pay hike to the tune of $1,300 in singles.

What the Masters can do for some of the players is not only pad their rankings but spur their career. Sadri and several others who competed in Segment V the past two years have enjoyed a measure of success on the professional Circuit.

Sadri, Derek Tarr, Leif Shiras and Ben Testerman all won points on the Texas leg a year ago, and each has won money professionally in 1984.

ONE OF the hotter players thus far in Segment V has been Andy Andrews, a 25-year old native of North Carolina. Andrews has had success in Texas with wins in doubles at Rockwall in 1981 and qualifying for Texas Masters in singles and doubles in 1980.

In Waco last month, Andrews teamed with Mike Brunnberg to win the doubles portion of the tournament, and he lost in the singles final to Bud Schultz, who already has two Segment V singles crowns and will be in Midland. Schultz also owns a career victory over whiz kid Aaron Krickstein.

Schultz and Jonathan Levine were the points leaders among the Segment V contestants entering this weekend's Segment IV play in Tyler. Levine ended Schultz' Texas singles string (15 straight wins) with his first USTA career Circuit title in Dallas two weeks ago.

Levine, a former University of Texas player and a member of the 1983 Junior Davis Cup Team, topped Jerome Jones of Los Angeles 6-2, 6-4.

Among the other returnees to the Midland Masters are Jeff Turpin, a former SMU product ranked in the top 200; and Tracy Delatte, who now lives in Dallas and is one of the better doubles players on the Circuit. Delatte once teamed with Johan Kriek to win the 1982 WCT Tournament of Champions in Forest Hills, N.Y.

Delatte has only been close to winning in the Texas Segment in the doubles finals at Waco, where he and partner Craig Wittus lost a heartbreaking 6-4, 5-7, 2-6 match to Andrews and Brunnberg.

Lendl rips Teltcher to gain finals

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Ivan Lendl, feeling like new man because of new diet, blasted his way into Sunday's final at the the Custom Credit Australian Indoor Tennis Championship with a 6-1, 6-1 victory Saturday over Eliot Teltcher.

"My nutritionist rang me the other day and told me the results of tests taken after I had been on the diet awhile looked like those of another person compared to the preliminary ones," said Lendl.

Lendl's diet consists of white meats, fruits and vegetables as devised by Florida nutritionist Robert Haas, who looks after the diet of Martina Nabratilova, the world's best women's player.

Lendle now one win away from annexing the title held for the last four years by his arch-rival, John McEnroe. He will play the winner of a match betwewn Anders Jarryd of Sweden and American Ben Testerman.

The Czech broke Teltscher in the first, third and seventh games of the first set and did likewise in the fourth and sixth of the second.

Lendl, ranked second in the world, treated the eighth-ranked Teltscher, the winner of the GWA Classic at Brisbane last week, with disdain during the 65-minute match.

He repeatedly blasted the ball to Teltscher's backhand, his strongest weapon and regarded as one of the best in tennis.Some of the rallies were reminiscent of a clay-court match in length.

But Lendl said he always felt in control.

"I could end them when a wanted or keep them going," he said. "I found my biggest problem was with my concentration as I miss-hit a few balls. But it is different to a few years back when I was gone when that happened. Now I find it comes back fairly quickly, which I guess is just a matter of experience."

Arias claims Du Pont tennis title

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (AP) — Top-seeded Jimmy Arias outlasted defending champion Gene Mayer 7-6, 6-7, 6-1 Saturday to win the $150,000 Du Pont All American Tennis Championships.

Arias, ranked No. 3 in the United States and No. 9 in the world, collected $50,000 for the win in this third-year event on the clay courts of Sea Pines Racquet Club. Mayer, the world's No. 18 player, took home $30,000 as runner up.

Mayer's mission in the final match was to stop the much-improved service return of Arias, who had breezed his way through the field in the eight-man tournament. The 28-year-old New Yorker did just that, holding his serve against Arias while chasing the 20-year-old favorite around the court.

Arias dominated the first set tiebreaker, but Mayer used his shotmaking ability to win the second set in a 7-2 tiebreak, sending the match into a third set.

In the final set, Arias finally broke Mayer in the second game to take a 2-0 lead. He broke Mayer again to take a 5-1 lead and then served two aces to close out the seventh game and the match.

"We both served well, and the server really had the big advantage," said Arias. 'I never really came close to a break until the third set. But he made too loose errors in the second game and I got the break. I knew that I was in control. That's usually the biggest point of match, after a break occurs."

MHS wins JV cross country title; Lee Rebs' varsity streak broken

From Staff Reports

LUBBOCK — Injuries, grades and illness forced an outmanned Midland High cross country team to run in the junior varsity division, but the move paid off as MHS won the junior varsity division at Mae Simmons Park here in the Lubbock Invitational Cross-Country meet.

Midland Lee's varsity unit finished seventh in boys run after winning three consecutive cross country titles.

The MHS men scored 23 points with Valdemar Ruiz' 17.19 pacing the win over second-place Boys Ranch, who scored 32 points.

Muleshoe finished third overall and Abilene Cooper was the only District 4-5A foe to place respectably at seventh out of 15 teams entered in the division.

MHS previously had taken a first in the JV division at San Angelo and a third place as a varsity squad at Big Spring.

Other top finishers for the 'Dogs were John Fernandez, sixth with a 17.24 clocking; Eracilio Sanchez, seventh at 17.36; Sammy Venegas in eighth with a 17.36; and Phillip Suchil's tenth-place time of 18.03.

Roy Salinas, Ray Najera, James Wurtz, Larry Sanchez, Jesus Lopez and Ralph Natividad also finished for MHS.

The Bulldogs were without Craig Eaves, sidelined for the year with knee problems, and several others due to unmet grade requirements and illnesses coach John Ford attributed to Friday's rainy conditions at the Bulldog football game.

The MHS girls were not able to compete on the varsity level since they had only four entries, so all four ran individually for the experience.

Ursula Bryant had the best showing with a 14.09, followed closely by Christian Gribbie's 14.42 and Betsy Woodruff's 14.46. Elida Rayna finished in 16.09.

In the varsity division, El Paso schools dominated with Eastwood winning with 45 points, one less than Coronado. Hanks was third with 89.

Lee had 238 points with sophomore Arthur Cantu posting the best finish with a 19th place 16:38. Sophomore Mike Garza was 30th with a 16:51 and senior Derek Westbrook was 36th with a 17:05. Other Lee performers were Mike Davis, 81st, 17:56; and Miles Goodyear, 82nd, 17:56.

The MHS cross-country team travels to Abilene next weekend in preparation for the district meet in Big Spring in two weeks while Lee will take the week off prior to the district run.

Lohn defeats Midland Christian, 37-24

From Staff Reports

MOZELLE — Allan Short scored four touchdowns here Saturday as the Lohn Eagles defeated the Midland Christian Mustangs, 37-24, in a six-man football game.

The Mustangs fell to 2-4 on the season with the loss.

Lohn ran off a quick 12-0 lead on the Mustangs as Short scored on a 60-yard kickoff return and on a 30-yard pass from William Sneed. However, MC chipped away at the Eagle lead and had narrowed the margin to 25-24 in the third quarter when Tim Ritchie scored from five yards out.

Lohn answered with Sneed's 30-yard interception return to halt the Mustang comeback. Short also scored on runs of 50 and two yards to complete his scoring barrage.

Jerry Greer scored two touchdowns for the Mustangs, both on two-yard runs.

The Mustangs will take a week off before meeting Midland Baptist Temple on Friday, Oct. 26, at Hogan Park's Simon Field.

Scoring

Lohn	12	6	13	6—37
Midland Christian	0	16	8	0—24

L-Allan Short, 60-yard kickoff return (run failed)
L-Allan Short, 30-yard pass from William Sneed (run failed)
M-Jerry Greer, 1-yard run (Karl Schmidt kick)
L-Short, 2-yard run (run failed)
M-Greer, 2-yard run (Schmidt kick)
L-Short, 50-yard run (Short pass from Chris Short)
M-Tim Ritchie, 5-yard run (Schmidt kick)
L-William Sneed, 30-yard interception return (pass failed)
L-Gary Vara, 1-yard run (run failed)

White meets Purple for unbeaten honor

From Staff Reports

Lee White set up a football showdown next Saturday against unbeaten Midland Purple with a 25-7 victory over Odessa Crockett Saturday morning in the ninth grade Midland-Odessa Conference.

Midland Purple raised its record to 5-0 with a 27-0 win over 1-4 Midland Gold on Thursday. Lee White is 4-0-1. Lee Maroon is also 4-0-1 after a 37-8 win over Odessa Bonham Thursday. In Thursday games involving Odessa schools, Hood beat Bowie, 12-6; and Ector outlasted Nimitz, 13-12.

In the eighth grade Midland-Odessa Conference, Alamo captured its third win of the year with a 23-0 victory over winless San Jacinto in the only game featuring Midland teams Saturday. Odessa results were Ector 21, Hood 0; Bonham 7, Bowie 0; and Crockett 14, Nimitz 8.

In the Midland eighth grade City Conference, San Jacinto won an 8-0 decision over Goddard Red in the only game reported.

In Midland's seventh grade American Conference, San Jacinto White and Alamo Scarlet fought to a 12-12 deadlock while Goddard Red exploded to a 52-0 win over Alamo Grey. Goddard White also rolled with a 42-0 victory over San Jacinto Green.

In Midland's seventh grade National Conference, Alamo Scarlet took a 28-14 win over San Jacinto White while Goddard teams posted twin shutouts. Goddard White thumped San Jacinto Green 36-0 and Goddard Red won a 36-0 victory over Alamo Grey.

Rockets bomb Sixers, 117-101

HOUSTON (AP) — Ralph Sampson scored 25 points, including 14 in the first quarter to lead the Houston Rockets to a 117-101 win over the Philadelphia 76ers in a National Basketball Association exhibition game Saturday night.

Houston, now 2-2 in exhibition play, dominated early in the game behind Sampson's scoring and play making of guard John Lucas.

The Rockets took an 11-4 lead with 8:35 in the first quarter. Houston's biggest lead was by 24.

Philadelphia rookie Charles Barkley sparked a 76ers' second-quarter surge, scoring 9 points in the last 5 minutes of the first half, and cut the Rockets lead to 61-53 at the half.

After sitting out most of the second quarter, Sampson added 11 third quarter points to give Houston a 93-73 lead.

Philadelphia is 2-2 in exhibition play.

Barkley and Moses Malone lead the 76ers with 17 and points respectively. Malone was the leading rebounder with 9.

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Falcons take third straight from Notre Dame, 21-7

Associated Press



SOUTH BEND, Ind. — Halfback Jody Simmons rushed 24 times for 141 yards, scored one touchdown and set up another to lead Air Force to a 21-7 victory over Notre Dame.

Simmons scored on a 5-yard run in the first quarter and then went 11 yards to set up a 1-yard touchdown run by Johnny Smith in the second quarter to put the Falcons ahead to stay when they passed for two points and a 14-7 lead.

The triumph was the third straight for the Falcons, boosting their record to 5-2 as Notre Dame slumped to 3-3 with the heavy end of the Irish schedule coming up.

It was also the third straight Air Force victory over Notre Dame in the last three years after the Irish had won the first 11 games in the series.

Early in the fourth quarter following a series of turnovers, Notre Dame had the ball at the Air Force 49-yard line needing one yard for a first down and failed to make it on two tries resulting in a chorus of boos.

Iowa 48, Purdue 3

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. — Iowa quarterback Chuck Long bombarded 14th-ranked Purdue for 369 yards passing and four touchdowns, including first-half scoring passes of 51 yards to Robert Smith and 56 yards to Scott Helverson, leading the Hawkeyes to a 40-3 Big Ten Conference football victory.

Smith, who had caught only one touchdown pass going into the game, got two more in the third quarter on scoring receptions of 31 and 38 yards.

The loss knocked Purdue out of sole possession of first place in the conference and left both teams at 3-1 in the Big Ten and 4-2 overall.

Long, who had averaged just over 200 passing yards per game this season, had 221 in the first half and added 76 on an 80-yard scoring drive that broke the game open midway through the third quarter.

Nebraska 33, Missouri 23

LINCOLN, Neb. — Doug DuBose rushed for 162 yards and one touchdown and Marc Munford ran 57 yards with a pass interception to spark sixth-ranked Nebraska to a 33-23 Big Eight Conference win over Missouri.

Munford, a sophomore linebacker, picked off a Warren Seitz pass to score with 11:41 to play in the third quarter, giving the 5-1 Cornhuskers a 23-10 lead against the 2-4 Tigers.

Nebraska scored its first rushing touchdown in nine quarters when I-back Jeff Smith ran 21 yards in the first quarter.

That touchdown matched a 15-yard scoring run by Missouri's Eric Drain, following a Tiger fumble recovery by Wallace Snowden at the Nebraska 31.

Michigan 31, Northwestern 0

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Rick Rogers rushed for 144 yards and sophomore quarterback Russell Rein threw a touchdown pass in his first collegiate start to lead Michigan to a 31-0 Big Ten victory over Northwestern.

Rogers, hampered by injuries that restricted his action to just 20 carries in three games, rushed 17 times for 166 yards in the first half as Michigan scored on its first four possessions to take a commanding 24-0 lead.

Michigan, 4-2 overall and 3-1 in the conference, took a 7-0 lead when fullback Eddie Garrett scored from 1 yard out to cap an 11-play drive.

Northwestern, 1-6 overall and 1-4 in the Big Ten, failed on its only scoring opportunity when John Duvic missed a 51-yard field goal attempt late in the first quarter.

Minnesota 17, Wisconsin 14

MADISON, Wis. — Chip Lohmiller kicked a 26-yard field goal with 6:26 to play and quarterback Rickey Foggie ran for 153 yards as Minnesota posted a 17-14 victory over Wisconsin in Big Ten football.

Foggie's second long touchdown run, a 42-yard scamper with 5:56 left in the third quarter, tied the game at 14-14.

Wisconsin (3-3 overall and 1-3 in the Big Ten) drove 90 yards on its next possession. But Minnesota (3-3, 2-2) stopped the Badgers on fourth down, one-half inch short of a first down at the Gophers' 2-yard line.

After Minnesota punted, Wisconsin's Thad McFadden fumbled the return at his own 32-yard line. Minnesota recovered, and Lohmiller booted his game-winner eight plays later.

Michigan State 12, Indiana 6

EAST LANSING, Mich. — Tailback Carl Butler scored on a 61-yard run and quarterback Dave Yarema hit Bobby Morse on a 4-yard pass, both in the fourth quarter, as Michigan State beat winless Indiana 13-6 in Big Ten football action.

The defeat was the 11th straight for the Hoosiers going back to last season and tied a school record set in 1973-74. The loss lowered their record to 0-6 overall and 0-4 in the conference. Michigan State's second consecutive victory raised its season record to 3-3. The Spartans are 2-2 in the Big Ten.

Kansas St. 24, Kansas 7

MANHATTAN, Kan. — Stan Weber, beginning to master Kansas State's new wishbone offense, directed three long touchdown marches and scored on a 7-yard scamper to lead the Wildcats past state rival Kansas 24-7.

Kansas State, which first unveiled the ground-oriented wishbone the week before, dominated the Jayhawks in ball possession as well as scoring in raising their overall record to 2-5 and their Big Eight mark to 1-1. The Wildcats held the ball 11:44 of 15 minutes in the third quarter as they took control of the game.

Kansas led briefly in the first period on Lynn Williams' 15-yard touchdown run, but dropped to 2-4 and 1-1.

Western Illinois 37, Drake 20

MACOMB, Ill. — Mark Bloom threw for 283 yards and two touchdowns to lead Western Illinois to a 37-20 victory over Drake in non-conference football.

Western raced out to a 16-0 halftime lead on field goals of 38, 33 and 23 yards by Butch Oliva and fullback Nate Williams' one-yard touchdown run.

The win moved the Leathernecks to 4-1-1 in their best start since 1976, while Drake fell to 2-5.

Kentucky 17, Mississippi St. 13

STARKVILLE, Miss. — Sparked by a 24-yard run on a fake punt, 19th-ranked Kentucky drove 83 yards in the fourth quarter and George Adams scored on a 1-yard run, giving the Wildcats a 17-13 Southeastern Conference football victory over Mississippi State.

The victory gave Kentucky a 5-0 record — its best start since the 1950 team under Paul "Bear" Bryant won its first 10 games en route to a 11-1 season, an SEC championship and a Sugar Bowl victory.

Trailing 13-10, Kentucky was stopped on a third down at its 26, but punter Paul Calhoun ran for a first down at the 50-yard line when Mississippi State didn't rush.

Seven plays later, Adams vaulted into the end zone to cap the 11-play march.

Mississippi State, 3-3, mounted a desperation drive in the final minute and got to the Kentucky 39 before time ran out.

Bowling Green 24, W. Michigan 7

BOWLING GREEN, Ohio — Bowling Green State University quarterback Brian McClure came back from a week-old shoulder injury to throw two touchdown passes as the Falcons downed the Broncos of Western Michigan 24-7.

McClure broke the school record for career pass attempts with 868 and tied the pass interception record with 38.

The Mid-American Conference game left BG with a 4-2 overall record, 3-1 in the conference. WMU slipped to 1-3 in the conference and 3-5 overall.

Kent State 15, Ball State 10

MUNCIE, Ind. — Tony DeLeone booted three field goals and sophomore Derrick Nix rushed for 80 yards and one touchdown as Kent State edged Ball State 15-10 in Mid-American Conference football.

Kent State, which snapped a four-game losing streak, moved to 2-4 overall and 1-3 in the conference. Ball State slipped to 1-6 and 1-3.



AP Laserphoto

Air Force halfback Jody Gimmons picks up 20 yards while Notre Dam safety Francisco Hiawatha (33) falls down and linebacker Mike Kovaleski (49) gives pursuit.

Ohio St. 45, Illinois 28

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Tailback Keith Byars' fifth touchdown of the game, a 3-yard sweep with 36 seconds left, gave eighth-ranked Ohio State a 45-38 victory over Illinois, a Big Ten game in which the Buckeyes trailed by 24 points.

Byars, scoring at least two touchdowns in his 12th straight game, broke two-time Hesiman Trophy winner Archie Griffin's school record with 274 rushing yards. Griffin had run for 246 yards against Iowa in 1973.

Byars now has 464 yards rushing in his last two games and 1,076 for the season.

Byars, who has scored 16 touchdowns in Ohio State's 5-1 season, matched another school mark with his 30 points. Pete Johnson first scored that total against North Carolina in 1975.

The victory moved Ohio State into a share of the Big Ten lead at 3-1 with Michigan and Iowa. Illinois fell to 4-3 over-all and 3-2 in the conference.

Illinois stunned an Ohio Stadium sellout of 89,937 with three touchdown passes by quarterback Jack Trudeau in the first 16 minutes and built a 24-0 lead.

Two of the Illini scores were set up on an interception of Tomczak and Byars' fumble, both at the Illinois 21-yard line.

Trudeau threw 3 yards to wide receiver Randy Grant, 10 yards to split end David Williams, the nation's leading receiver, and 8 yards to tight end Cap Boso for touchdowns.

Chris White, son of the Illinois coach, also kicked a 26-yard field goal in the first quarter.

Quarterback Mike Tomczak led Ohio State to three touchdowns in the last 4:13 of the opening half. He pitched 16 yards to split end Cris Carter in between scoring runs of 16 and 4 yards by Byars.

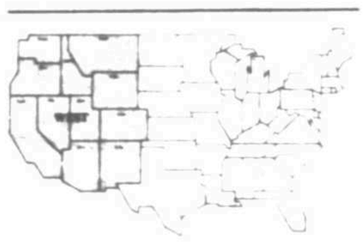
Byars' third touchdown, a 4-yard run, put Ohio State ahead for the first time 28-24 early in the third quarter. After White's 46-yard field goal, Byars romped 67 yards for a 35-27 Ohio State lead.

Trudeau tied it 35-35 for the Illini, throwing 9 yards to running back Ray Wilson and running for the two extra points with 1:09 left in the third quarter.

Rich Spangler booted a 48-yard field goal for Ohio State and a 38-35 lead with 10:21 remaining. White tied it with his third field from 16 yards with 3:18 to play, setting the stage for the Buckeyes' winning 80-yard touchdown march.

Huskies rout Stanford

Associated Press



STANFORD, Calif. — Hugh Millen fired two touchdown passes and Joe Kelly ran back one of No. 2-ranked Washington's five interceptions for another TD as the Huskies routed Stanford 37-15 in Pacific 10 football.

Millen, who completed 13 of 22 passes for 176 yards, and running back Jacques Robinson, who had 68 yards on the ground, didn't have an easy time against Stanford's defense, but they had plenty of chances.

In addition to the five interceptions against quarterback Fred Buckley -two by Kelly - Stanford lost one of its four fumbles, missed a 27-yard field goal and a pair of two-point conversion.

Stanford's mistakes wasted a superb 25-carry, 146-yard running show by sophomore Brad Muster.

Washington, 6-0 overall and 2-0 in the league, was slow getting started but then jumped all over Buckley, who was starting only his second game in place of injured John Paye.

Buckley uncorked two TD passes in the fourth quarter, including a 61-yard TD fling to Emile Harry, who earlier caught a 55-yard pass. But by then the Huskies were already out of reach.

Stanford, 3-3 overall and 1-2 in the Pac-10, suffered its most lopsided loss of the year just a week after upsetting Rose Bowl champion UCLA and a month after whipping Big 10 champion Illinois.

Colorado 23, Iowa St. 21

BOULDER, Colo. — Steve Vogel fired two second-half scoring bombs to wingback Ron Brown and Colorado, despite an anemic ground game, posted its first victory of the season with a 23-21 Big Eight decision over Iowa State.

The victory raised Colorado's overall record to 1-5 and Big Eight mark to 1-1. Iowa State slipped to 2-4 and 0-2.

The Buffaloes, who spotted Iowa State a safety and field goal less than three minutes into the game, took a 6-5 lead early in the second quarter when Vogel hit tight end Jon Embree on a 12-yard scoring pass.

Iowa State recaptured the lead on tailback Richard Hanson's 2-yard run moments later, but Colorado struck for 17 points in the third quarter to take control.

With 12:06 left in the third period, Brown got behind the Iowa State secondary and hauled in a 43-yard TD pass. Dave DeLine's 52-yard field goal capped a short drive four minutes later for a 16-12 CU lead.

Then, with 1:46 remaining in the period, Brown beat defensive backs Anthony Mayse and Joe Jackson, gathered in Vogel's long throw near midfield and scored untouched for an 88-yard pass play that put Colorado up 23-12.

However, the Cyclones made it interesting in the final quarter. Alex Espinoza flipped a 41-yard TD pass to Tracy Henderson with 11:55 left, and Iowa State converted a Vogel fumble into a field goal by Marc Bachrodt with 7:53 remaining.

BYU 41, Wyoming 28

PROVO, Utah — Brigham Young quarterback Robbie Bosco threw for five touchdowns, including the game winner with 4:16 remaining, as the fifth-ranked Cougars barely survived to edge league rival Wyoming 41-38.

The homecoming victory kept alive BYU's nation-leading winning streak of 17 games and and boosted the Cougars to a 6-0 mark, 3-0 in the Western Athletic Conference. Wyoming, which traded the lead with BYU throughout the second half, fell to 3-4 and 2-2.

Trailing 38-33 late in the game, Bosco led BYU on an 80-yard, 11-play drive, at one point completing a nine-yard pass on fourth down at the Wyoming 18.

The loss marred exeptional performances by Wyoming freshman quarterback Scott Runyan, who threw for a 37-yard score and set up numerous others with runs and passes, and that of running back Kevin Lowe, who threw a 64-yard touchdown pass and ran 61 yards for another. Runyan completed 10 of 13 passes for 179 yards.

The Cowboys, who fell behind 14-0 in the first quarter, battled back to trail by only 21-20 at the half, setting the stage for a seesaw second half.

The BYU defense, which had allowed no more than 15 points to any opponent this season, appeared beleagured all afternoon until Wyoming's final possession in the waning moments.

Bosco, in all, completed 29 of 44 passes for 394 yards, while Mills had seven catches, three for touchdowns.

UCLA 27, Washington St. 24

PASADENA, Calif. — John Lee kicked a 47-yard field goal as time ran out to give UCLA a 27-24 Pacific-10 football victory over Washington State.

It was the second field goal of the day for Lee and the 16th in as many attempts for the junior UCLA placekicker this season.

The Bruins, 1-1 in Pac-10 play and 4-2 overall, got an opportunity to win the game on a bad snap from center during an attempted Washington State field goal with :52 seconds remaining.

The Cougars, who rallied from a 24-7 deficit in the fourth quarter to tie the contest, seemed in position to win when John Traut lined up for a 45-yard field goal. However, the snap from center was low and bounced all the way to the Washington State 49-yard line, where UCLA took possession.

The Bruins then moved to the WSU 30, from where Lee booted his game-winner.

Washington State, 0-2 in league action and 2-4 on the season, began its late rally on a 1-yard scoring run by quarterback Mark Rypien with 14:15 remaining to cut UCLA's lead to 24-14.

Oregon State 9, California 6

CORVALLIS, Ore. — Oregon State edged the California Bears 9-6 in a Pacific 10 Conference football game as halfback Donald Beavers scored the game's only touchdown from a yard out early in the fourth quarter.

The victory was the Beavers first over the Bears since a 10-9 triumph in 1976. It gave the Beavers a 1-2 record in conference play and a 2-4 record overall. The Bears are 1-3 and 2-4.

The Beavers took a 9-3 lead on the third play of the final quarter. Beavers' end sweep capped an 11-play 58-yard drive. The big play was a pass interference call on the Bears that gave Oregon State a first down at the Cal 17.

Steve Steenwyk, in his first start at quarterback, set up the score with a 5-yard run to the one. Oregon State holder Ladd McKittrick bobbled the snap and the try for point was not good.

Cal came back with a 43-yard field goal by Tom Gandsey that cut the margin to 9-6 with 8:56 remaining.

Fullerton 21, San Jose St. 12

SANTA ANA, Calif. — Quarterback Damon Allen threw three touchdown passes to lead unbeaten Fullerton State to a 21-12 Pacific Coast Athletic Association victory over San Jose State.

Fullerton ran its record to 7-0 and is 3-0 in PCAA play, while the Spartans fell to 3-4 and 2-2.

Allen completed 15 of 27 passes for 207 yards with no interceptions, and became Fullerton's career passing leader with 3,162 yards. He has thrown 14 touchdown passes this year while being intercepted only once.

Allen, brother of Marcus Allen of the Los Angeles Raiders, hit wide receiver Wade Lockett with a 36-yard touchdown pass to put Fullerton on the scoreboard first, with 4:56 to go in the second quarter.

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Alabama first to shutout Penn State since 1966

Associated Press

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. — Van Tiffin kicked two fourth-quarter field goals, including a school record 53-yarder, as Alabama upset 11th-ranked Penn State 6-0 in college football, the first shutout of the Nittany Lions in 18 years.

The loss dropped Penn State's record to 4-2. Alabama is 2-4.

The last team to blank Penn State was Georgia Tech 21-0 in 1966.

Penn State's Nick Gancitano missed two field goal tries, including a 49-yarder that hit the left upright on the final play of the first half.

Alabama, backed up to its 7-yard line by a John Bruno punt, moved to the Penn State 36 for Tiffin's first field goal, which broke his and the school's record by 2 yards. Two penalties on one play, totaling 20 yards, helped the drive.

On Alabama's next possession, the Crimson Tide moved from its 48, with a 25-yard run by Paul Ott Carruth the big gainer, to the Penn State 6 for Tiffin's other kick, a 23-yarder.

With Penn State's starting quarterback Doug Strang injured on a run early in the third period, John Shaffer tried to rally the Nittany Lions. But Alabama's defense forced one punt, then Tide safety Britton Cooper intercepted a Shaffer pass at the Penn State 49 on the Lions' final possession.

Georgia 18, Mississippi 12

ATHENS, Ga. — Freshman Cleveland Gary scored on a 6-yard run in the fourth quarter as 15th-ranked Georgia overcame four turnovers and beat Mississippi 18-12 in a Southeastern Conference football game.

Gary, who had kept the game-winning 62-yard drive alive by converting a fourth-and-one at the Ole Miss 36, scored the decisive touchdown with 8:45 left in the game to erase a 12-10 deficit.

David Dukes, a redshirt freshman pressed into service when starting quarterback Todd Williams left with a shoulder injury in the second quarter, then ran for the two-point coversion to complete an outstanding backup performance.

Earlier in the second half, Dukes rifled a 28-yard touchdown pass to Cassius Osborn and had a 37-yard run from his 8 to get Georgia out of trouble late in the third quarter.

Georgia, 4-1 overall and 2-0 in the SEC, also scored on a 23-yard field goal by Kevin Butler.

Ole Miss, 3-2-1 and 0-2, struggled offensively for most of the game and cashed in on Georgia mistakes for all its points, including two field goals by Jon Howard within a five-second period near the end of the first half.

Howard kicked a 23-yarder with 12 seconds to play and, after Georgia's Andre Smith lost a fumble at his 1 on the ensuing kickoff, Howard kicked an 18-yard field goal, giving Ole Miss a 6-3 lead with seven seconds left in the half.

The Rebels' only touchdown came on a 3-yard pass from Kent Austin to Steve Joiner in the third quarter following a fumble recovery at the Georgia 12.

Virginia Tech 27, Duke 0

BLACKSBURG, Va. — Quarterback Mark Cox passed for two touchdowns, including one for 65 yards, as Virginia Tech scored a 27-0 college football victory over Duke.

The 65-yard touchdown pass came on Tech's second offensive play of the game, when Cox threw a bomb to split end Donald Wayne Snell. Cox hit fullback Nigel Bowe with a 9-yard scoring pass with 5:51 left in the half.

Backup quarterback Todd Greenwood connected with tight end Steve Johnson for Tech's final touchdown with 4:50 in the third quarter.

Tech's Don Wade added a 43-yard field goal in the first quarter and a 26-yarder in the second quarter to complete the scoring for the Hokies, 4-2.

The Duke Blue Devils, 1-4, reached Tech territory just four times during 15 possessions and didn't get close enough to attempt a field goal. In the second quarter, they ran 11 plays for a minus 17 yards.

The Tech defense held Duke to 68 yards and nine first downs. All-American defensive tackle Bruce Smith had seven sacks for the Hokies. Tech had 409 yards and 19 first downs.

But the Blue Devils' defense managed to contain the Hokies several times, forcing Tech to attempt five field goals. One of Wade's attempts was wide. A 27-yard attempt with 5:58 left in the third quarter was blocked by defensive back Jim Bowker. Wade's final kick, with 5:45 remaining in the game, failed because of a fumbled snap.

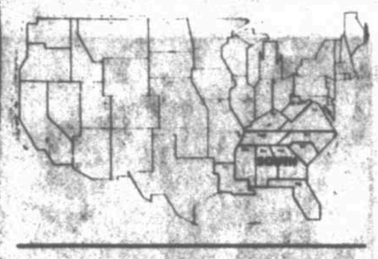
Wake Forest 14, N. Carolina 3

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. — Foy White hit David Chambers on a 1-yard scoring pass and Stuart Stogner recovered a botched punt return for another score in the fourth quarter as Wake Forest rallied for a 14-3 Atlantic Coast Conference football victory over North Carolina.

The Demon Deacons hadn't beaten North Carolina in Winston-Salem since 1970.

bounced into the end zone, where Stogner recovered with 9:18 left.

The win raised Wake Forest to 4-2 overall and 2-1 in the ACC.



UNC's Ethan Horton, the conference's second leading rusher and the nation's eighth best all-purpose runner, gained 141 yards on 25 carries.

North Carolina lost its second straight game, falling to 1-4 in its official conference opener.

S. Carolina 45, Pittsburgh 21

COLUMBIA, S.C. — South Carolina quarterbacks Allen Mitchell and Mike Hold combined for four touchdown passes as the 17th-ranked Gamecocks trounced Pittsburgh 45-21.

The Gamecocks, 5-0, amassed a total of 443 yards on offense, and held Pitt, 1-5, to 285 yards.

Mitchell threw a 5-yard, first-quarter touchdown pass after South Carolina recovered a fumble deep in Pitt territory. Later, he led the Gamecocks on a 71-yard drive for a 14-0 lead. But he threw two interceptions and misfired on several other passes as Pitt fought back to tie the score 14-14 in the second quarter, led by reserve quarterback Chris Jelic.

Jelic finished with 10 completions on 26 attempts and an interception.

Hold came in with just over seven minutes remaining in the half. With about two minutes remaining in the second period, Hold spun away from a furious Panthers' rush and threw a 31-yard strike to split end Chris Wade in the end zone.

Hold hit Wade with a 33-yard touchdown pass in the third quarter, giving South Carolina a 28-14 lead.

Indiana St. 44, Louisville 21

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Darrold Clardy rushed for two touchdowns and Jeff Miller passed for one and ran for another to lead undefeated Indiana State to a 44-21 victory over Louisville.

The victory upped Indiana State, ranked No. 1 in Division I-AA by the NCAA, to 6-0 on the year. Louisville, a Division I school, fell to 2-4.

Clardy's 30-yard touchdown run with 1:29 left in the first half capped a 5-play, 46-yard drive to give the Sycamores a 17-14 lead and the winning margin.

Indiana State then scored 27 points in the second half.

Florida 43, Tennessee 30

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — Running backs John L. Williams and Neal Anderson combined for 278 yards and a pair of touchdowns as Florida outscored Tennessee 43-30 in an SEC game that produced 1,000 yards in total offense.

Florida gained 509 yards in raising its overall record to 4-1-1, 1-0-1 in the SEC. Tennessee, which amassed 551 yards, fell to 2-2-1, 0-2 in the conference.

Anderson rambled 80 yards off tackle in the first half, after Tennessee's Fuad Reveiz kicked a 26-yard field goal, giving Florida a 13-10 lead it never lost.

Anderson gained a total of 178 yards, but it was Williams' 47-yard fourth-quarter score that sealed the victory. Williams finished with 100 yards rushing.

Vols' quarterback Tony Robinson connected on 29 of 43 passes for 371 yards and two touchdowns, including a 52-yard bomb to Tim McGee that started the high-scoring contest.

W. Virginia 20, Syracuse 10

MORGANTOWN, W.Va. — Willie Drewrey returned a kickoff 98 yards for a touchdown and tailback Tommy Gray scored on a 57-yard pass in the fourth quarter to lead West Virginia to a 20-10 victory over Syracuse.

Paul Woodside added two field goals for West Virginia, 5-1, and the Mountaineer defense took over in the second half and limited the Orangemen, 3-3, to just three points on a third-quarter field goal.

Syracuse starting quarterback Todd Norley, who did not enter the game until the second quarter, hit Scott Schwedes with a 16-yard touchdown pass with 1:34 remaining in the second quarter to give the Orange a 7-3 lead.

But Drewrey then took the ensuing kickoff the distance, stiff-arming a final defender at the Syracuse 40-yard line and outrunning him to the end zone.

Two plays later, linebacker Matt Smith recovered a fumble by Syracuse fullback Harold Gayden at the Orangemen 24, and West Virginia added three more points on the final play of the half as Woodside booted a 21-yard field goal for a 13-7 lead. Woodside also kicked a 53-yard field goal in the first quarter.

Syracuse's Don McAuley hit a 36-yard field goal with 1:55 remaining in the third quarter to slice the lead to 13-10.

But after the teams traded punts, Gray took a pass from quarterback Kevin White, eluded linebacker Rudy Reed and bolted across the field for the clinching touchdown with 6:16 remaining.

Florida A&M 33, Morris Brown 12

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Tony Barber slashed through the Morris Brown defense for 219 yards and Don Jefferson intercepted three passes to spark Florida A&M to a 33-12 victory.

Barber, who averaged more than 10 yards per carry on his 20 rushes, raced 34 yards early in the final period for his only touchdown of the game.

Auburn fights back, 42-41

Associated Press

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Brent Fullwood's third touchdown run of the game, a 4-yarder with 48 seconds remaining, gave 16th-ranked Auburn a come-from-behind 42-41 college football victory over No. 9 Florida State Saturday night.

Fullwood, a 196-pound sophomore who moved into the starting lineup after a shoulder injury sidelined Bo Jackson four games ago, also scored on runs of 1 and 5 yards as the Tigers won their fourth straight after beginning the season with losses to Miami and Texas.

The game-winning march, highlighted by Pat Washington's 35-yard completion to Freddie Weygand, covered 76 yards in 11 plays and wiped out a 41-36 lead Florida State had taken on Eric Thomas' fourth touchdown pass of the night.

USC 19, Oregon 9

EUGENE, Ore. — Fred Crutcher rushed for 135 yards and Steve Jordan booted four field goals as Southern Cal used its power running attack to wear down Oregon 19-9 Saturday in a Pacific 10 Conference football game.

Fumbles, interceptions and other miscues figured in nearly all of the scoring on the slippery artificial surface that was drenched by rain in recent days.

The Trojans, 4-1 overall and 3-0 in the conference, jumped to a 10-0 first quarter lead, taking advantage of a blocked field goal try and a bumbled Oregon punt attempt.

Louisiana St. 34, Vanderbilt 27

BATON ROUGE, La. — Dalton Hilliard ran for 152 yards and one touchdown to lead 12th-ranked Louisiana State to a 34-27 Southeastern Conference vicotry over Vanderbilt.

The Tigers led Vanderbilt 34-6 at the beginning of the fourth quarter, but Vanderbilt reserve quarterback Mark Wracher revived the flagging Commodore offense, scoring two touchdowns late in the quarter.

The victory pushed LSU to a 4-0-1 record — their best start since 1962 when they were also 4-0-1. That season ended with a trip to the Orange Bowl.

Georgia Tech 20, Virginia 20

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. — Robert Lavette ran 36 times for 161 yards and one touchdown and David Bell kicked a 36-yard field goal with 3:33 left as 20th-ranked Georgia Tech rallied to salvage a 20-20 Atlantic Coast Conference football tie with Virginia's stubborn Cavaliers.

Bell's game-tying, 2nd graf,

Bell's game-tying 3-pointer came just under 10 minutes after the Cavaliers had taken a 20-17 lead on a 74-yard bomb from sophomore quarterback Don Majkowski to freshman flanker John Ford.

Miami 49, Cincinnati 25

CINCINNATI — Sophomore passing sensation Bernie Kosar threw for five touchdowns and 373 yards in a record-shattering performance Saturday night as the 10th-ranked Hurricanes overwhelmed the University of Cincinnati 49-25.

Kosar established new school records with his five touchdown passes and total passing yards, hooked up with split end Eddie Brown on a school-record 85-yard TD pass play, and broke George Mira's school record with his fifth career 300-yard passing game.

Tulane 35, S. Mississippi 7

NEW ORLEANS — Mike Jones ran for a pair of touchdowns and Ken Karcher threw for a pair as pass-happy Tulane uncorked a running game and crushed Southern Mississippi 35-7 in a football game between southern independents.

Tulane, which had scored just three first-quarter points going into Saturday's night game, got 21 in the first 15 minutes of play to make the game a runaway form the outset.

Memphis St. 20, SW Louisiana 7

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Senior tailback James "Punkin" Williams ran through the nation's fourth best defense for 142 yards and two touchdowns to boost Memphis State to a 20-7 victory over Southwestern Louisiana.

The Tigers, now 4-1-1, spotted the Ragin' Cajuns, 2-4, a first-quarter touchdown, then retaliated with a field goal and a touchdown to take a 10-7 halftime lead.

Tulsa 31, E. Carolina 20

TULSA, Okla. — Quarterback Richie Stephenson threw three touchdown passes to lead the University of Tulsa to a 31-20 victory over East Carolina.

Stephenson's passing arm was good for 173 yards against the Pirates, lifting the Golden Hurricane to a 3-3 season mark while East Carolina dropped to 1-6.

Late Games

TCU has little trouble with Rice

FORT WORTH (AP) — Texas Christian quarterback Anthony Gulley "sneaked" 74 yards for a touchdown and compiled 290 yards running and passing as the Cinderella Horned Frogs cruised to a 45-24 Southwest Conference victory over Rice Saturday night.

Counting fumbles and pass interceptions, Gulley did everything but peddle popcorn as the Frogs nailed down their fourth verdict in five games and second triumph against one loss in SWC play.

The Frogs, off to their best start since 1972, and bouncing back from a disastrous 1-8-2 campaign last year, brutalized the Owls, 1-4 and 0-2, in record fashion.

Second-year coach Jim Wacker pulled Gulley in the third period and third-string quarterback Scott Ankrom quickly raced 51 yards for a touchdown and winged a SWC-record 80-yard scoring pass to flanker Jamie Maness.

Ankrom, standing in his end zone, fired the pass to Maness wide open at the 20 and he raced untouched into the record book, eclipsing a 56-year standard set in 1928 by SMU's Craig James on a pass from Jim Courtwright.

A TCU fumble and James Hamrick's 48-yard field goal staked Rice to an early 3-0 lead but the Frogs got a pair of quick touchdowns from Kenneth Davis and Tony Jeffery and were on their way.

However, they led only by 14-10 when Gulley, on a quarterback sneak, burst through the middle of the Owl line, shook off a linebacker and thundered off to the end zone.

Ken Ozee's 36-yard field goal two seconds before halftime gave TCU a 24-10 halftime cushion.

THE WALL caved in the second half with Ankrom's 51-yard romp, the Maness record-breaker and another Davis TD, this time from the 14.

Quarterback Mark Comalander tossed all three Rice touchdowns, 6 yards to Marc Scott, a 7-yarder to Melvin Robinson and an 8-yard shot to Keith Lewis.

Besides his 74-yard TD run, Gulley rushed for 147 yards, passed for 143, directed four long scoring drives, fumbled three times and threw one pass interception.

Gulley's first fumble, recovered by Dwain Turner at the TCU, resulted in Hamrick's 48-yard field goal and the early, ill-fated 3-0 Owl lead.

The cunning senior field marshal guided the Frogs 80 and 97 and 56 yards for touchdowns, singed the Owls with his TD run and took the Frogs 77 yards in 7 plays for Ozee's 36-yard field goal with two seconds left in the half.

	1	2	3	4	
Rice	3	7	0	14	—24
Texas Christian	7	17	14	7	—45

Rice—FG Hamrick 48
TCU—Davis 5 run (Ozee kick)
TCU—Jeffery 4 run (Ozee kick)
Rice—Scott 6 pass from Comalander (Hamrick kick)
TCU—Gulley 74 run (Ozee kick)
TCU—FG Ozee 36
TCU—Davis 14 run (Ozee kick)
TCU—Ankrom 51 run (Ozee kick)
TCU—Maness 80 pass from Ankrom (Ozee kick)
Rice—Robinson 7 pass from Comalander (Hamrick kick)
Rice—Lewis 8 pass from Comalander (Hamrick kick)
A—22,512

	Rice	TCU
First downs	25	26
Rushes-yards	57-120	69-405
Passing yards	314	242
Return yards	-2	22
Passes	28-48-1	12-21-1
Punts	6-44	2-43
Fumbles-lost	6-2	3-2
Penalties-yards	8-60	8-65

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING— Rice, Collins, 10-84, Scott 9-58, TCU Gulley 23-147, Davis 22-126, Ankrom 9-68.
PASSING— Rice, Comalander 27-44-1 300, Overton 1-3-0 14, TCU, Gulley 7-11-1 143, Ankrom 1-1-0 199
RECEIVING— Rice, Lewis 9-68, Scott 6-58, TCU Maness 8-208, Burnett 1-21.

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P185 70R13	54.95	49.95	P225 75R14	70.95	63.95
P175 70R13	54.95	51.95	P205 75R15	62.95	43.95
P175 80R13	57.95	53.95	P215 75R15	73.95	66.95
P185 80R13	59.95	55.95	P225 75R15	65.95	45.95
P175 75R14	61.95	57.95	P235 75R15	76.95	69.95
P185 75R14	63.95	57.95		79.95	71.95
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Life and death not at stake for another 10 weeks

Associated Press

It's only the Cowboys vs. the Redskins, not the Apocalypse, though you'd hardly know it from listening to Tom Landry and Joe Gibbs talking about the meeting of their teams at Washington's RFK Stadium Sunday.

"Everybody's counted the numbers and knows what's at stake," says Gibbs, whose Redskins have won four straight games after losing their first two. "It's always a life and death struggle between us."

Life and death, however, won't really be at stake for, oh, another nine or 10 weeks. Sunday's game pits two 4-2 teams tied at the top of the National Football Conference East, one game ahead of the St. Louis Cardinals and New York Giants, each 3-3.

The game does, however, bring together two teams that between them have played in 11 of the last 14 conference championship games. Washington has been the NFC champion the past two years while Dallas has slipped a mite from the team that dominated the conference throught the '70s.

Which brings a touch of envy to Landry's voice.

"There isn't so much a talent gap as a success gap between us of late," says Landry. "They have been in two Super Bowls in the last two years and we haven't been there in four."

In other NFL games Sunday, it will be Chicago at St. Louis, Cincinnati at New England, Indianapolis at Philadelphia, Houston at Miami, the Los Angeles Rams at New Orleans, the New York Giants at Atlanta, the New York Jets at Cleveland, San Diego at Kansas City, Tampa Bay at Detroit, Buffalo at Seattle, Minnesota at the Los Angeles Raiders, and Pittsburgh at San Francisco.

Green Bay visits Denver Monday night.

The Redskins-Cowboy game may feature a personal milestone for Washington's John Riggins, who needs only 24 yards to become the fifth back in NFL history to rush for 10,000 yards in his career. But both teams are more interested in the game.

The Cowboys were 31-20 losers at home to St. Louis last week and Gary Hogeboom was lifted in the third quarter and replaced at quarterback by Danny White, the man Hogeboom displaced at the start of the season.

Hogeboom will be back as the starter against the Redskins, who trounced Indianapolis 35-7 last week as Joe Theismann doubled his total for the season with four touchdown passes. But Landry doesn't guarantee he'll be there at the finish.

"I play to win football games," says Landry. "If I feel it is good to make a change I will," Landry said.

The San Francisco-Pittsburgh game brings together division leaders having markedly contrasting season. The 49ers, 6-0 after Monday night's 31-10 win over the Giants, lead the NFC West by three games; the Steelers, 3-3, have a two-game lead over Cleveland and Cincinnati in the AFC Central, where the four teams have five wins among them.

The game may also provide a tenuous test of the league's two unbeaten teams, the 49ers and the Miami Dolphins, who routed the Steelers 31-7 last week.

But Pittsburgh Coach Chuck Noll, who has been advised by doctors not to start David Woodley because of a concussion the quarterback suffered last week, isn't worried about that..

"You have high points and low points in a season and this is obviously the low point," he said after the Miami game. "but it's something that can turn around in one game."

And San Francisco's Bill Walsh, acknowledging that his team is tired after a Monday night came and two coast-to-coast trips, says: "The atmosphere is not one of euphoria at this point. We all know what can happen out there on the field. Breaks could go against us. The 6-0 record is not a big factor in our thinking."

Chicago, 4-2, goes into St. Louis feeling it's over two humps — Walter Payton is now 88 yard past Jim Brown's career rushing record and the city of Chicago is ready to pay attention after spending most of its energies on baseball's Cubs.

Beyond that, it's a game of contrasts — the Bears lead the NFC in defense, the Cardinals, 3-3, lead it in offense with a balanced attack featuring quarterback Neil Lomax, running backs Ottis Anderson and Stump Mitchell and receiver Roy Green. But Coach Jim Hanifan says they haven't run into a defense like Chicago's yet, either.

"They get after you, they blitz you, they are reckless. They've got some people that will flat-out hit you," Hanifan says. "Chicago is so complex. They're coming from all sides."

Miami and Houston are also a study in contrasts — it's perhaps the NFL's best team playing what is probably its worst in the 0-6 Oilers. Dan Marino already has 17 touchdown pases for the Dolphins — a pace that would shatter the league record — and the Dolphins have been made 17½-point favorites, the widest spread in recent memory.

Buffalo and Seattle present a similar contrast — the Bills are 0-6, the Seahawks 4-2 coming off a loss to the Raiders in the final quarter last week. The Bills are expected to have Joe Ferguson back at quarterback, but things can't get much worse for the Bills, whose nose tackle, Fred Smerlas says:

"We have to do something. If it means going out and giving somebody a drop kick in the face to get the guys going, that's what we have to do."

The Raiders finally get a break against Minnesota after four straight games against teams from their own AFC West, the league's toughest division, but Coach Tom Flores doesn't quite see the 2-4 Vikings that way.

"They move the ball, they're averaging a ton of yards and they're getting healthier on defense" Flores says. "They're going to play us hard. They're a very scrappy team that plays with a lot of emotion."

Denver, 5-1, forced 10 turnovers in a 28-14 win over Detroit last week and gets another break from the AFC West Monday night against 1-5 Green Bay. But Coach Forrest Gregg says his Packers are "over the hump" finally coming alive on offense last week against San Diego.

NFL Roundup

Green ups Southern lead to three

COLUMBUS, Ga. (AP) — Veteran Hubert Green, seeking his first triumph in three years, banged out a 3-under-par 67 Saturday to increase his lead to three shots after the third round of the $300,000 Southern Open Golf Tournament.

Green, a winner of 17 tour events, including the 1977 U.S. Open, but a non-winner since the 1981 Hartford Open, had a 54-hole total of a 198, 12-under-par over the hilly, narrow 6,791-yard, par-70 Green Island Country Club course.

Scott Hoch was alone in second at 201 in the battle for the first prize of $54,000. He had a 68 Saturday while defending champion Ronnie Black ripped out a 66 for a 202, good for third place.

Rookies Willie Wood and Corey Pavin were at 203. Wood, the first-round leader, had a 69 Saturday and Pavin a 68.

At 204 were Gary Hallberg and Andy Bean. Hallberg faltered with a 72 after trailing Green by only a stroke entering Saturday's play. Bean, meanwhile, had a 65 to get into contention, five shots off the pace.

Tim Simpson and Mike Sullivan were another shot back at 205 along with Peter Oosterhuis and Rex Caldwell. On Saturday, Simpson had a 66, Oosterhuis a 68, Caldwell a 69 and Sullivan had a 72.

Jack Nicklaus, making his first appearance ever in this tournament, was at 208 after a third-round 70.

Green, who held a one-shot lead over Hallberg entering play Saturday, bogeyed the second hole to briefly lose the lead to Hoch.

He got back on the track with a 10-foot birdie on No. 4 and then took the lead for good with birdies on Nos. 10 and 11 on putts of 12 and 25 feet before finishing with another on No. 17 from 12 feet.

"I'm going to try to shoot a 63 tomorrow and let the other guys shoot for second place," said Green who has earned $1.7 million in his career but fell to 145th on the money list last year.

"But I haven't won in three years and could fall flat on my face," said Green, who is playing his best golf of the year, finishing fifth two weeks ago at the LaJet Tournament and his earnings are just over $81,000 for the year.

Asked if he were confident going into the final round, Green replied:

"I've got to be feeling a lot better than some other folks. I'd like to have gotten more today so they would be thinking about second place but I'm not there yet."

Hoch's three consecutive birdies beginning at No. 2 had given him the lead briefly but he bogeyed No. 4 before parring the rest of his holes.



AP Laserphoto

Hubert Green putts toward his third-round, three-stroke lead in the Southern Open.

Elder running away from pack

MELBOURNE, Fla. (AP) — Lee Elder, seeking to capture his first official Senior PGA Tour title, fired a 6-under-par 66 Saturday to open up a five-stroke lead over Miller Barber in the $150,000 Suntree Senior Classic.

Elder's second-round 66 combined with his opening-round 64 puts him at 14-under-par 130 heading into Sunday's final round over the 6,533-yard Suntree Country Club Course.

Barber a two-time champion in this event and holder of the tournament record of 24-under-par 264, recorded a 68 to move to 135.

Gay Brewer and Bob Stone are next at 137, with Art Silverstrone in fifth place at 139. Brewer shot a 65 Saturday, while Stone had a 67 and Silverstrone a 71.

Bob Goalby, Bob Toski and Art Wall are bunched in sixth place at 141.

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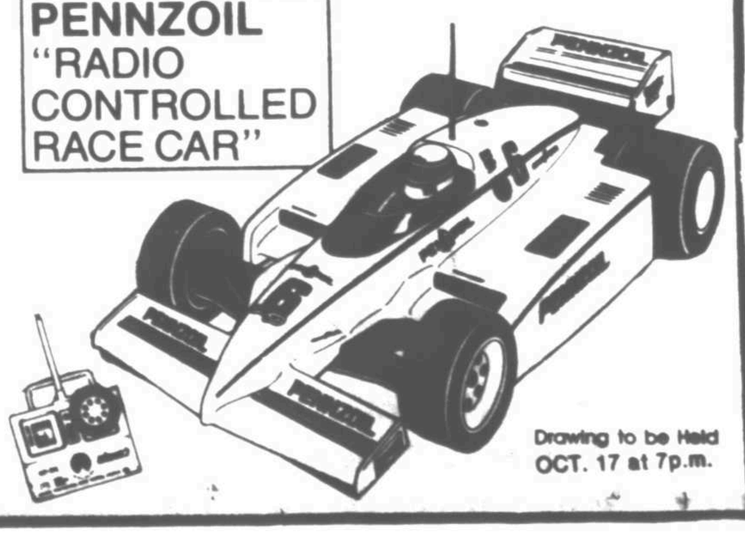
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Kent Porter/Reporter-Telegram

Midland High wide receiver Allan Foret takes a few seconds to think about a pass that got away during Friday night's District 4-5A victory over Odessa High at Memorial Stadium. Foret did haul in two receptions in the game, one for 10 yards and another for 23. The Bulldogs are now 5-1 overall and 2-1 in 4-5A play.

How Top 10 Fared

Class 5A

1. Odessa Permian (6-0) defeated Midland Lee 28-13.
2. Houston Yates (5-1) lost to Houston Madison 17-21.
3. Houston Madison (6-0) defeated Houston Yates 21-17.
4. Midland Lee (5-1) lost to Odessa Permian 13-28.
5. Plano (6-0) defeated Plano East 23-3.
6. Spring Klein (6-0) defeated Jersey Village 27-6.
7. Bryan (6-0) defeated Temple 10-0.
8. Longview (5-1) defeated Nacogdoches 15-14.
9. Lewisville (6-0) was tied by Richardson Lake Highlands 7-7.
10. LaPorte (6-0) defeated Clear Creek 49-14.

Class 4A

1. Bay City (6-0) defeated West Columbia 50-6.
2. Gregory-Portland (6-0) defeated Tuloso-Midway 42-12.
3. Huntsville (4-0) vs. Galena Park, ppd., no referees.
4. Beeville (4-1) lost to Corpus Christi King 14-16.
5. Tomball (6-0) defeated Conroe Oak Ridge 69-0.
6. Jasper (4-1) defeated Lumberton 35-0.
7. New Braunfels (4-0-1) did not play.
8. Schertz Clemens (5-0-1) defeated SA Edgewood 61-7.
9. Monahans (6-0) defeated Lamesa 24-12.
10. Corsicana (5-1) defeated DeSoto 20-13.

Class 3A

1. Daingerfield (6-0) defeated DeKalb 53-6.
2. Littlefield (6-0) defeated Dimmitt 41-0.
3. Sweeny (6-0) defeated Hitchcock 44-0.
4. Port Isabel (6-0) defeated Hidalgo 55-0.
5. Kermit (6-0) defeated Carlsbad, N.M 35-7.
6. Gilmer (5-1) defeated Spring Hill 37-0.
7. Vernon (5-1) defeated Springtown 33-0.
8. Gladewater (6-0) defeated West Rusk 49-0.
9. Navasota (5-1) defeated Bellville 14-8.
10. Bandera (5-0) defeated SA Southside 63-0.

Class 2A

1. Pilot Point (6-0) defeated Coppell 26-7.
2. East Bernard (6-0) defeated Brazos 26-0.
3. Grand Saline (6-0) defeated Quitman 14-10.
4. Universal City Randolph (6-0) defeated Stockdale 44-0.
5. Electra (5-0) defeated Seymour 38-7.
6. Hamlin (6-0) defeated Haskell 15-14.
7. Farmersville (6-0) defeated Royse City 75-0.
8. Abernathy (5-0-1) defeated Hart 21-0.
9. Alto (6-0) defeated Lovelady 40-8.
10. Franklin (6-0) defeated Teague 31-14.

Class A

1. Paradise (6-0) defeated Santo 35-0.
2. Wink (4-0) did not play.
3. Munday (6-0) defeated Windthorst 41-0.
4. Overton (6-0) defeated Carlisle 16-0.
5. Granger (6-0) defeated Salado 15-0.
6. Valley View (5-1) defeated Collinsville 47-6.
7. Nazareth (6-0) defeated Happy 33-20.
8. Roscoe (5-1) defeated Sands 36-0.
9. Wheeler (6-0) defeated Follett 35-0.
10. Meridian (4-0-2) defeated Bruceville-Eddy 47-6.

4-5A Standings

1984 Season

Team	W	L	T	PF	PA
Odessa Permian	6	0	0	223	40
Midland Lee	5	1	0	191	69
San Angelo	5	1	0	168	70
Midland High	5	1	0	97	53
Abilene Cooper	4	2	0	156	87
Abilene High	3	3	0	76	105
Odessa High	2	4	0	126	120
Big Spring	2	4	0	58	154

District

Team	W	L	T	PF	PA
Odessa Permian	3	0	0	103	33
Midland Lee	2	1	0	90	55
Abilene Cooper	2	1	0	83	48
San Angelo	2	1	0	76	70
Midland High	2	1	0	49	33
Abilene High	1	2	0	42	67
Odessa High	0	3	0	40	81
Big Spring	0	3	0	13	108

Friday's Results

Midland High 15, Odessa High 11; Odessa Permian 28, Midland Lee 13; Abilene Cooper 52, Big Spring 0; San Angelo 14, Abilene High 13.

Friday's Schedule

San Angelo at Midland High, Midland Lee at Big Spring, Abilene Cooper at Odessa Permian, Odessa High at Abilene High.

Lee-MHS Stats

Midland Lee Statistics
(5-1)

Rushing

Player	Carries	Yds	Avg.	TD
Walter Jones	92	555	6.0	6
Tyrone Thurman	67	475	7.1	7
Randy Ellis	67	425	6.3	4
Dirk Bergoon	47	99	2.0	3
Rodney Simms	19	87	4.6	0
Craig Swearigen	23	81	3.5	0
James Brown	11	70	6.4	0
Tuey Rankin	12	46	3.8	1
Lonnie Dixon	5	16	3.2	0
Dexter Traylor	2	15	7.5	1

Passing

Player	Att	Comp	Int	Yds	TD
Dirk Bergoon	21	11	3	222	2
Tuey Rankin	2	0	0	0	0

Receiving

Player	Catches	Yds	Avg.	TD
Dexter Traylor	7	173	24.7	1
Walter Jones	1	31	31.0	0
Tyrone Thurman	2	12	6.0	0
Anthony Dickens	1	6	6.0	1

Punting

Player	Punts	Yds	Avg.
James Tom	24	778	32.4
Brad Pearce	4	101	25.3

Scoring

Player	TD	PAT	FG	TP
Tyrone Thurman	8	0	0	48
Walter Jones	6	2	0	38
Craig Kamradt	0	21	2	27
Randy Ellis	4	0	0	24
Dirk Bergoon	3	0	0	18
Dexter Traylor	2	0	0	12
Tuey Rankin	1	0	0	6
Rodney Simms	1	0	0	6
Anthony Dickens	1	0	0	6
Todd Mitchell	1	0	0	6

Midland High Statistics
(5-1)

Rushing

Player	Carries	Yds	Avg.	TD
Keith Byrd	94	462	4.9	3
Jake Madrid	78	339	4.3	6
Mike Stanton	4	94	23.5	0
Matt Marcum	44	56	1.3	1
Mark Johnson	12	40	3.3	0
Darrell Davis	5	17	3.4	0
Jeff Alsup	9	-21	-2.3	0

Passing

Player	Att	Comp	Int	Yds	TD
Matt Marcum	96	39	8	539	2
Jeff Alsup	17	9	1	139	0

Receiving

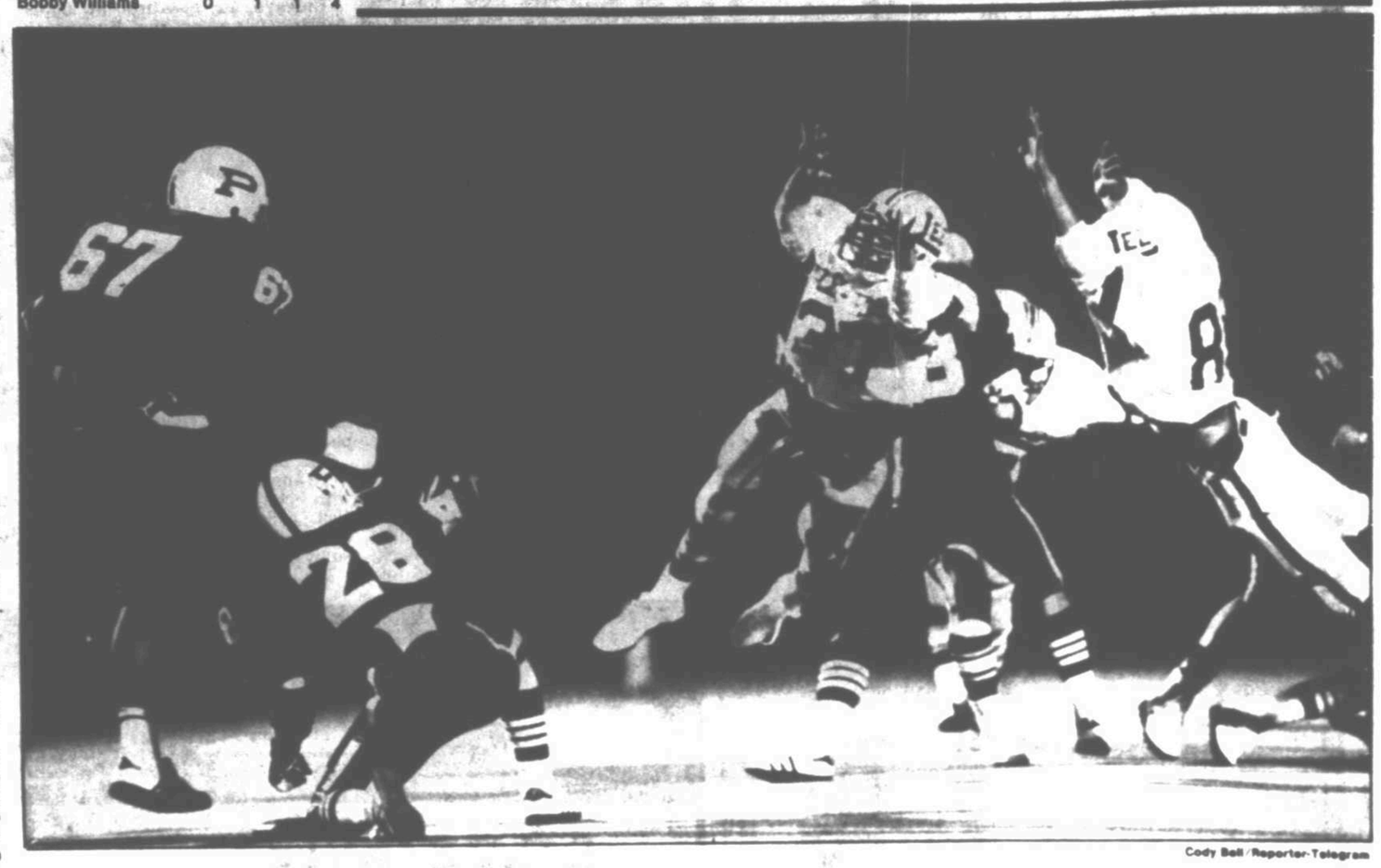
Player	Catches	Yds	Avg.	TD
Darrell Davis	20	324	16.2	0
Jake Madrid	8	89	11.1	1
Allan Foret	7	115	16.4	0
Keith Byrd	10	110	11.0	1
Darren Thorpe	3	40	13.3	0

Punting

Player	Punts	Yds	Avg.
Jesse Renz	16	593	37.0

Scoring

Player	TD	PAT	FG	TP
Jake Madrid	7	2	0	44
Keith Byrd	4	2	0	26
Richard Fry	0	8	1	11
Darrell Davis	1	0	0	6
Matt Marcum	1	0	0	6
Bobby Williams	0	1	1	4



Cody Bell/Reporter-Telegram

Odessa Permian's Davey Wright (28) watches as Alfred Clark's extra point boot heads for the uprights during a 28-13 win over Midland Lee Friday night at Ratliff Stadium. Lee's Kevin Witt (37) and Jay Schneider (88) attempt to block the kick, but Clark was true. The Permian victory was the first ever suffered by a Lee team in Ratliff Stadium. Lee had won three previous games in Ratliff with wins over Permian, Odessa High and Plano.



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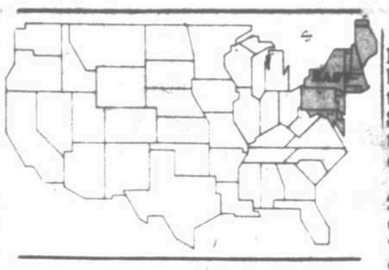
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Macauley's rushing paces Yale to 28-18 victory

Associated Press



NEW HAVEN, Conn. — Ted Macauley's 71-yard touchdown sprint highlighted a strong ground attack by Yale as the Elis handed Ivy League rival Dartmouth its fourth consecutive loss of the season, 28-18.

Macauley, a second-string tailback, sidestepped two tackles in the backfield and dashed down the middle of the field to give Yale a 14-7 lead at 12:42 of the second quarter.

He also scored Yale's fourth touchdown, on a 4-yard dive, to give the Elis their largest lead of the game early in the fourth quarter. He carried the ball only five times, but picked up 91 yards.

Dartmouth quarterback Michael Caraviello completed his first 10 passes of the game. None of his drives could be finished off, however, and Yale was first on the scoreboard at 4:49 of the second quarter on a 2-yard touchdown run by junior fullback Dave Kline.

Dartmouth retaliated on a 77-yard drive seven minutes later. Caraviello tossed 24 yards to tight end Doug Keare to open the drive and flipped again to Keare for a 7-yard touchdown pass to finish the drive.

The Green stayed close, 14-10, on a 29-yard field goal by Craig Saltzgaber on Dartmouth's first possession of the third quarter. Yale's Gene Profit had fumbled the second-half kickoff, giving Dartmouth the ball on the Yale 27.

Yale struck again barely three minutes later as Curtin capped a 51-yard scoring drive with an 8-yard touchdown keeper.

Yale, trying to rebound from last year's 1-9 season, its worst ever, now is 2-2 overall and 1-1 in the Ivy League. Dartmouth has yet to win a game this season.

Harvard 24, Cornell 18

BOSTON — Robert Santiago gained 168 yards on 21 carries, including a 73-yard touchdown on the second offensive play, and set up another score on a reverse to lead Harvard to a 24-18 Ivy League football victory over Cornell.

The triumph evened Harvard's record at 2-2 and moved the Crimson into second place in the league with a 2-0 mark. Cornell, which had scored just 23 points in its first three games, is 0-4 overall and 0-2 in the conference.

Trailing 24-12 after a Harvard touchdown with 52 seconds left in the third quarter, Cornell capitalized on two fumble recoveries to charge back.

Penn 41, Brown 14

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — John McGeehan threw for one touchdown and ran for another, and Steve Ortman rushed for two more scores as Pennsylvania ripped Brown 41-14 to snap a tie between the two football teams for the Ivy League lead.

Penn dominated the game early, capitalizing on three turnovers to roll to a 24-0 halftime lead. The victory gave the Quakers a 3-0 Ivy mark and a 4-0 overall record. Brown dropped to 2-1 in the conference and 2-2 overall.

McGeehan began the scoring 10 minutes into the first quarter on a 3-yard bootleg. On Penn's next series, he threw a 6-yard scoring pass to tight end Lal Heneghan.

McGeehan completed 9 for 17 passes for 121 yards.

Penn cornerback Denton Walker intercepted a Steve Kettelberger pass late in the first quarter to set up Ortman's 2-yard touchdown run that made the score 21-0. Tom Murphy added a 45-yard field goal for the halftime advantage.

Rutgers 14, Army 7

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Reserve tailback Dwayne Hooper scored on a 12-yard sweep midway through the final period as Rutgers edged Army 14-7 and knocked the Cadets from the unbeaten ranks in college football this season.

The Scarlet Knights' winning drive covered 44 yards in three plays and came after Harold Young returned a punt 56 yards for an apparent touchdown, but it was nullified by a Rutgers penalty.

Quarterback Rusty Hochberg hit wide receiver Boris Pendergrass on a 13-yard pass to move the ball to the Army 31. Curtis Stephens carried seven yards to the 24 and a late hit by an Army defender moved the ball to the 12, where Hooper scored from on the next play. Hochberg then hit Stephens on a two-point conversion.

Tom Angstadt added field goals of 42 and 24 yards in the first quarter as Rutgers raised its record to 4-2, surpassing the number of wins had all last year during a 3-8 season.

Army, which was off to its best start in 26 years, took a 7-6 lead late in the third quarter on a 1-yard touchdown plunge by fullback Doug Black on fourth down.

The Cadets, who dropped to 3-1-1, had entered the game as the nation's leading rushing team with a per-game average of 353.5 yards, but they had trouble moving the ball against the Scarlet Knights and finished the game with 198 yards on 63 carries.

Richmond 24, Massachusetts 7

AMHERST, Mass. — Sophomores Bob Bleier and Greg Rooms combined to help Richmond pile up 555 total yards on offense to lead the Spiders to 24-7 non-conference victory over the University of Massachusetts.

Bleir completed 25 of 32 passes for 268 yards and two touchdowns without an interception. He hooked up with Rooms for 35-yarder in the first quarter, and passed 9 yards to Craig Kay in the final quarter as Richmond evened its record for the season at 3-3.

Grooms ran for 195 yards and caught four passes for 63 yards.

Massachusetts, 2-4, knotted the score 7-7 at the half on a 21-yard pass from junior quarterback Jim Simeone to brother Bob, a senior. The only other highlights in the game for the Minutemen came when the defense stopped Richmond twice inside the UM 10-yard line.

Navy 31, Lehigh 14

ANNAPOLIS, Md. — Quarterback Bill Byrne threw three touchdown passes to flanker Ken Heine as Navy rebounded from three straight losses with a 31-14 victory over Lehigh.

The sophomore quarterback also scored a fourth touchdown on a 1-yard keeper in the final quarter, and Todd Solomon connected on a 32-yard field goal to help propel the Midshipmen to their third victory in five games.

Underdog Lehigh, which entered the game with a 4-1 record, scored first on a 1-yard plunge by quarterback Marty Horn in the first quarter and kept the pressure on Navy until late in the game.

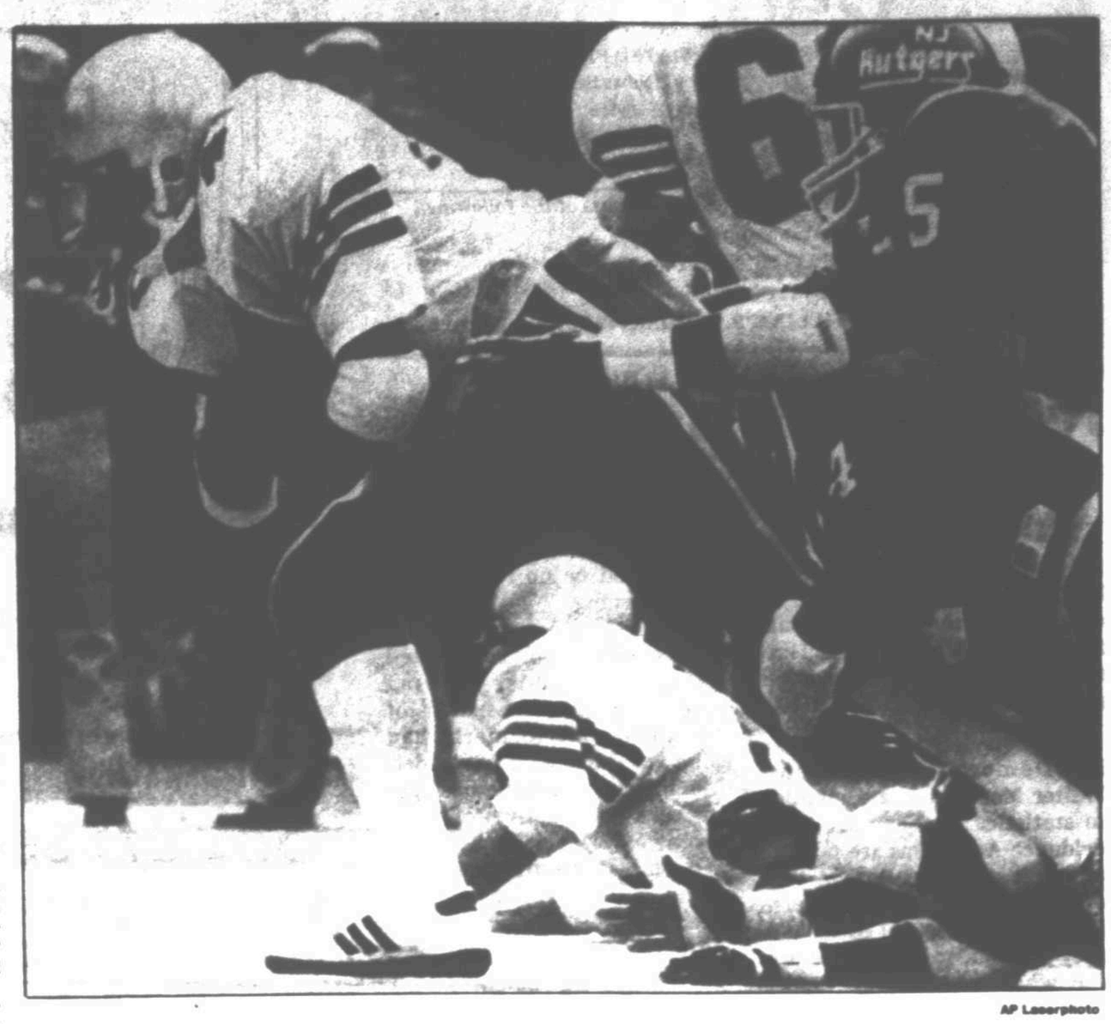
But with the Middies ahead only 17-14 and Lehigh threatening to take the lead late in the third quarter, Navy safety Marc Perlie intercepted a Horn pass at his own 21 and returned it to midfield. Navy then punched in two quick touchdowns to put the game out of reach.

Delaware 37, Maine 7

NEWARK, Del. — Rich Gannon passed for two touchdowns and ran for another to lead Delaware to a 37-7 Homecoming Day win over Maine. The win was Delaware's 10th straight over Maine and fourth consecutive homecoming win. Delaware is 3-3 overall, and Maine fell to 1-5.

Delaware opened the scoring with 3:38 left in the first quarter as Dean Griskowitz kicked a 25-yard field goal to put Delaware up 3-0. Four plays after Maine's Mike Garcia fumbled the ensuing kick-off, Gannon hit Guy Darienzo with a 7-yard touchdown pass.

With 10:35 left in the first half, Delaware upped the count to 17-0 when Orlando Whaley hauled in a Gannon pass at the 10, bounced off two Bear defenders and sprinted in for the touchdown.



AP Laserphoto

Army's Clarence Jones is pulled down from behind by Rutgers' Reynold Walbrook (25) and Roy Oake (44) Saturday at Giants Stadium in East Rutherford, N.J.

Maine cut the score to 17-3 with 10:53 left in the third quarter when Lance Theobald ran 14 yards off tackle, capping a six-play 41-yard drive. But Delaware took the kickoff and drove 80 yards in 10 plays with Tim Slagle cutting up the middle to make it 24-7 Delaware.

Gannon upped the scored to 30-7 with 11:58 left in the game when he scampered 26 yards down the right sideline.

Lafayette 20, Connecticut 13

EASTON, Pa. — Ryan Priest rushed for 125 yards and one touchdown and Lafayette snared five interceptions to take a 20-13 comeback win over nonconference rival Connecticut.

Connecticut, now 2-4, took a 7-0 lead at halftime when Billy Parks ran 35 yards to the Lafayette 9 and scored off tackle two plays later from the 2.

After a first half in which Lafayette amassed just 90 yards of total offense, the Leopards brought in Dean Rivera at quarterback and on his first series the team marched 51 yards in nine plays with split end Frank Corbo scoring on a 7-yard pass.

The Leopards then scored again on the next possession when halfback Nick Kowgios plunged over from the one to cap a 70-yard drive and take a 14-7 lead.

Dave Rankins and Stan Kwitnieski each had two interceptioons on the second half as Lafayette, now 3-3, held on and ended a 7-game losing streak against Yankee Conference opponents.

Connecticut narrowed the score to 14-13 before Priest scored Lafayette's final touchdown on a 2-yard run as time ran out.

Boston College 24, Temple 10

NEWTON, Mass. — Fullback Steve Strachan capped an 80-yard scoring drive with a short plunge in the fourth quarter and safety Dave Pereira raced 35 yards with a pass interception less than 1½ minutes later, rallying fourth-ranked Boston College to a 24-10 victory over Temple.

Boston College, led by quarterback Doug Flutie, struck back after Temple took a 10-9 lead on Jim Cooper's 37-yard field goal on the second play of the fourth period.

The Eagles, rusty after a three-week layoff, charged back for their fourth victory, remaining among the nation's dwindling unbeaten-untied ranks.

Flutie, who had only one pass intercepted while passing for 12 touchdowns in three previous games, had three tosses picked off by the Temple Owls' secondary.

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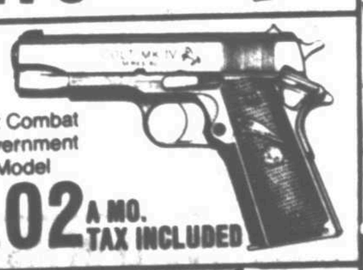
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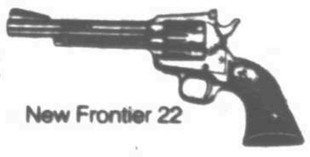

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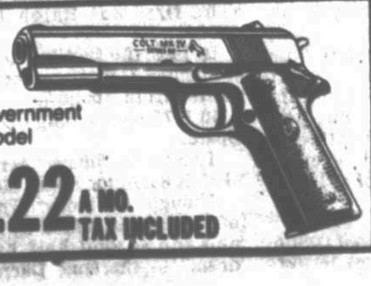

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Reagan again!

When Ronald Reagan asked the American people four years ago if they were better off than they had been four years earlier, he uttered a statement that would follow him through his first term and become a test for his re-election campaign.

Now some critics — including his Democratic opponent, Walter Mondale — are pointing to statistics they say are clear evidence Americans are not better off than when Reagan took office. They're saying a change is needed in the Oval Office and they point to Mondale as the person who should replace President Reagan.

Frankly we don't agree. It's probably true that, in some ways, Americans as a whole are not better off than they were four years ago and with the economy having gone through the gyrations it has in Reagan's first term, a number of Americans definitely are not better off than they were four years ago.

Maybe a more realistic question for Americans to ask themselves at this point is: Am I better off today than I would have been had Reagan lost to Jimmy Carter four years ago? We believe the answer is a resounding "yes" and that voters will answer that way on Nov. 6.

When Reagan won election the first time the inflation rate was in double digits and interest rates had skyrocketed to a record high 21%. There was no question then about Americans being "better off" under the economic policies of the Carter-Mondale administration; all Americans were suffering under the burdens of the economy and talk about an impending economic collapse was an everyday thing. There was fear in this country, a gnawing fear that there would be no rosy sunrise in the morning.

But the economy wasn't the only consideration. The United States reeled under growing disrespect among the nations of the world that formerly had looked to Uncle Sam for leadership. In Iran, American hostages had been held captive for more than a year with no end in sight and in terms of military strength, the U.S. was rapidly deteriorating.

Americans should compare that situation to the one that exists today. They should ask themselves if their economic situation is improving or showing signs of improvement, if they feel better about the country's military strength after the invasion in Grenada to thwart Marxist intrusion, if they feel safer approaching the Soviets from a position of strength, if they feel a reason to hold high their heads and proudly proclaim they are Americans.

All that doesn't mean there are not problems to overcome — because there are. A prime matter for concern is the growth of the deficit and that must be addressed by the Reagan administration shortly after the election. Whatever course is taken, the deficit must be reduced because if it is not brought under control it threatens to thwart the current economic turnaround.

Overall, though, we're proud of the direction in which America is moving under President Reagan and Vice President George Bush, and we believe most Americans will agree with us on Nov. 6th.

Another View:

Building a budget?

In the aftermath of a report from the Pentagon's inspector general that the Army had misreported the results of weapons tests in promoting the new Sgt. York anti-aircraft gun, Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger has slashed the budget request for the multibillion-dollar weapon system. The Pentagon will now seek just $100 million for this fiscal year, and is abandoning plans for immediate full-scale production. Unless new weapons testing turns out successfully, Weinberger promises, even that money won't be spent.

That's the right decision — indeed, after the inspector general's determination that the Army had omitted from reported test results vital data on "safety-related deficiencies," it was the only possible decision. Yet it comes very late in the day, after production had already begun and after the Pentagon had ignored three reports dating back to January 1980 from the General Accounting Office, the congressional investigating agency that detailed the weapon's deficiencies, including an apparent inability to hit a hovering helicopter.

The story of the Sgt. York is a sorry one, not least because it's hardly the first time that a weapon has been rushed into production with inadequate testing. In this instance — as with the M-1 tank, which repeatedly broke down in test runs, and the M-16 rifle, whose repeated jamming resulted in the death of untold numbers of American soldiers in Vietnam — the claim is that the decision was, as Undersecretary of Defense Richard DeLauer put it, "based on the best information available." Yet in each instance, the "best" [illegible]

Nor is DeLauer's explanation credible, for the military has a habit of ignoring — indeed, punishing — those who point out possible deficiencies in its new weapons. In the latest instance, Air Force Col. James Burton has been suddenly ordered to accept a transfer or quit the service. Burton's sin? He has repeatedly urged that before being put into production, the new M-2 tank-like "fighting vehicle" be subject to tests using the sophisticated weaponry that it actually might face in battle.

Last year, Congress passed legislation mandating an independent weapons testing branch in the Pentagon. Such an agency would go a long way toward ending these misadventures, but its establishment has been successfully thwarted by the military bureaucrats. In their eagerness to pad the procurement budgets, those who press ahead with weapons like the Sgt. York anti-aircraft gun seem to have forgotten their mission. It isn't to build big budgets but to provide the nation with efficient weapons capable of meeting realistic threats at the lowest cost.

— The Sacramento Bee

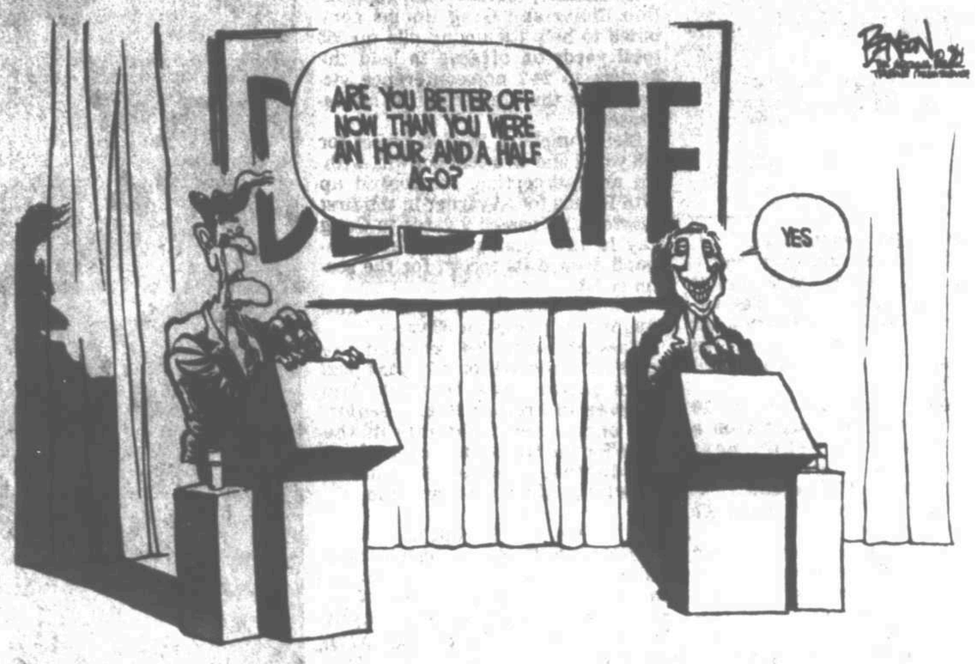
WHOM TO WRITE

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

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

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

REPRESENTATIVE: Tom Loeffler (R), 1212 Longworth Building, Washington, D.C. 20515; or room 208, George Mahon Federal Building, 200 E. Wall, Midland, Texas 79701. Also 33 W. Twohig, San Angelo, Texas 76901.



ART BUCHWALD

Newsman's 'ultimate dream!'

Newspaper people cannot live by bread alone. They have to have Walter Mitty fantasies to keep them going. My latest one has to do with last Sunday's debate. It was revealed before the confrontation that over 100 names of media people had been submitted and rejected by either Mondale's or Reagan's advisers. I have to believe that I was one of the people on the list.


Art Buchwald

This is what I'm sure happened.

The hundred media names were sent over to Reagan headquarters.

One of Reagan's key aides recognized mine immediately.

"They have to be kidding!" the aide said to the president's debate staff. "According to our files this guy is one of the few people in America who is not better off today than he was four years ago."

"How did you find that out?"

"We talked to his wife."

"The man is relentless when it comes to asking the tough, trenchant questions."

"Not to mention his follow-ups. He'll go for the home run every time."

"It says he has no respect for the office of the presidency."

"Or Vice President Bush's tax returns."

"He drove Nixon out of the White House."

"I thought that was Woodward and Bernstein."

"Who do you think led them to the smoking gun?"

"Wait, maybe it's better to have the devil we know than the devil we don't."

"What the devil does that mean?"

"He'll ask Reagan a probing, in-depth question on urban housing, and then Ronnie will stammer and get the sympathy of the TV audience. People don't like to see someone beat up on their president during a debate, particularly when it comes to urban housing."

"It's too much of a risk. This guy is the foremost authority on sleaze in the country. I say cross him off the list."

"Tell the League of Women Voters if they put this Darwin-loving secular humanist on the panel, our man sleeps at Camp David on Sunday night."

My fantasy is not limited to the Reagan people. I prefer to believe the Mondale staff also flipped when they saw my name on the media list.

"This is outrageous. We can't have this guy questioning our candidate."

"Why? He seems awfully ignorant when it comes to the issues."

"The man's a closet Reaganite. He wants the president in for four more years because he thinks Reagan will provide him with better columns than Mondale. I heard him say on the radio he has to think of himself before his country."

"If Fritz sees him on the panel our candidate will lose all his confidence and forget to bring up Medicare, Beirut and the fairness issue."

"You have to watch out for the liberals. They'll stick it to their own every time."

"He's a wimp, and if there is one thing we don't want Sunday night it's someone who will ask Mondale where he stands on wimps in this campaign."

"The big question we should ask ourselves is, 'Is this guy better off today than he was four years ago?'"

"Are you kidding? He's made more money in the last four years off of Reagan than Bill Casey has made in the stock market."

"Let's tell the League of Women Voters if he sits down on the panel, Fritz is going to church that night."

Well, that's my big fantasy for this election year. Being blackballed by not one but by both presidential candidates is every newspaper person's ultimate dream.

Art Buchwald is a syndicated columnist for Los Angeles Times Syndicate.

JACK ANDERSON

Soviets see Peru as 'new Cuba'

WASHINGTON — Peru today is a land of political paradoxes, and the way these contradictions are resolved in the next year may have a far-reaching impact on the U.S.-Soviet balance of power in this hemisphere.

Consider the current situation:

— President Fernando Belaunde Terry is the most pro-U.S. leader Peru has had since 1968, when he was ousted by a military coup. He later regained power, but today the country is a haven for so many Soviet spies, military advisers and other personnel that they outnumber the total of U.S. military advisers in all of South America.


Jack Anderson

— The nation of some 18 million is being tyrannized by a handful of fanatical Marxist guerrillas who call themselves Sendero Luminoso (Shining Path) and who, unlike their Central American counterparts, apparently spurn aid from Cuba and other communist countries.

Shining Path kept a low profile for 10 years under the military dictatorship, declaring war against the government only in 1980, after a free election put Belaunde back in power.

— The Soviets, for their own devious reasons, have been quietly advising the Peruvian military on the best way to deal with the guerrillas. Since Shining Path rebels idolize Mao Tse-tung, it almost seems as if the Kremlin has transplanted its 20-year-old conflict with its one-time Chinese ally to the Peruvian Andes.

My associate Dale Van Atta traveled to Peru to size up the situation in this strategic country, which the Soviets have set their sights on. He spoke with Western intelligence sources in Lima and was shown top-secret CIA documents, including extremely sensitive satellite photographs of Peruvian military installations.

The Soviet Union's intentions in Peru are clear: They want to make the country their South American Cuba.

To further this ambitious plan, more than 550 Soviet personnel, by U.S. intelligence estimates, are stationed in Peru. At least 150 are military advisers, 90 of them with the army. Another 100 have been identified as agents of the KGB or the GRU, the Soviet military intelligence arm.

Incredibly, it was the same anti-democratic military men responsible for ousting Belaunde who brought in the Soviets. And the immediate cause was the Johnson administration's high-minded cutoff of arms sales to the new dictatorship. A secret Defense Intelligence Agency report explains:

"Prior to 1968, the Soviet presence was non-existent, but that year the United States suspended military sales to Peru and the Peruvians turned first to Western Europe and then to the Soviet Union for military hardware.

"Moscow's massive offerings of military equipment not readily available elsewhere, at extremely generous terms, drew a positive response from the Peruvians and set the stage for the arrival of Soviet advisers and the training of Peruvian military personnel in the Soviet Union."

A secret CIA report agreed with this cause-and-effect chronology, saying:

"The Soviet-Peruvian military supply relationship dates back to 1972-1973, when Lima turned to Moscow because of continuing restrictions on U.S. sales and the inability of West European countries to meet delivery schedules. Soviet prices and repayment terms were favorable — 10 years at about 3-percent interest — and acceptance of Moscow's military aid gave credibility to Lima's non-aligned stance."

All told, intelligence estimates indicate, the Kremlin has sold Peru about 450 tanks, 36 fighter-bombers, 30 helicopters and large numbers of missiles, rocket launchers and assorted artillery.

Fortunately for U.S. hopes, the Peruvian military hasn't been won over entirely by the Soviet largesse. The navy's arch-conservative leadership refuses to buy much of anything from the Russians, and both the army and the air force have found fault with the hardware the Soviets have sold them.

(The air force has ordered 26 Mirage fighters from France to ensure the reliability of its strike strength.)

The arms traffic has cost the Soviets a bundle: For Peru, its economy in shambles, has no means of paying for the more than $1 billion worth of military gear it has bought from the Soviet Union, Czechoslovakia, East Germany, Hungary and Romania.

In an unprecedented debt-barter arrangement last month, the Soviet bloc agreed to accept payment in the form of manufactured Peruvian goods, mainly textiles.

But strategically, the Kremlin figures it's worth the expense. Belaunde is stepping down next year, and the Soviets are hoping for a leftist victory in the election.

But the pragmatic Russians don't want the Shining Path leftists to take over Peru, any more than the Maoist guerrillas want the Soviets — whom they consider backsliders from true Marxism — running the country.

The result, according to intelligence sources, is that the Soviet military advisers are urging the Peruvian army to mount a Draconian anti-guerrilla campaign modeled after the Argentine military's "dirty war" in the late 1970s. The ferocity of that repression has been confirmed since the return of civilian rule in Argentina, and many Peruvians are dismayed at the thought of similar slaughter in their country.

But for the cynical Soviets, such a campaign could have important consequences. From more than 60 years of their own history, they know such repression can succeed in wiping out dissidence, so the Maoist rebels would be eliminated.

Furthermore, the repression could cause a popular backlash against the Belaunde government, weakening it just before the election — giving victory to the left. That could set the stage for a time-honored Peruvian development: a military coup. And this time, the Soviets hope, the Peruvian military men would be more favorably disposed to Moscow than in the past.

Jack Anderson is a syndicated columnist for United Feature Syndicate.

GEORGE F. WILL

High Court's age favors Reagan

WASHINGTON — A judge's lot is not a happy one. They find impertinent people in front of the bench. (Lord Birkenhead, testifying: "There he was, drunk as a judge." The judge, interrupting: "You mean drunk as a lord." Birkenhead: "Yes, my lord.") And, if you are a U.S. Supreme Court Justice, there are intolerable people on the bench next to you.

At least that is the testimony of Justices Thurgood Marshall, John Paul Stevens and Harry Blackmun. They have recently discarded traditional restraints and publicly accused their colleagues (to be precise — those who disagree with them) of lacking appropriate restraint. (The American Civil Liberties Union has joined the chorus, saying, "Americans are far less free today than they were a year ago," but shrill public foolishness is an ACLU tradition.)


George F. Will

The three Justices are liberals who have been on the losing side a lot recently and are not taking it in good grace. Marshall and Stevens complain that rulings by the Warren Court are being undermined. However, not one of that Court's landmark rulings has been overturned or more than marginally circumscribed (as in the "good faith exception" to the exclusionary rule governing admissibility of illegally seized evidence).

Court's work load, the absence of comity among the justices and that the conservatives (meaning, presumably, Warren Burger, Sandra Day O'Connor, Lewis Powell, William Rehnquist and Byron White) are going where they want to go "by hook or by crook." It is an odd complaint coming from Blackmun, who wrote the most radical and incoherent major opinion in American constitutional history, the 1973 abortion opinion. It went where Blackmun wanted to go and did so without serious grounding in the Constitution, and has generated a flood of work for the Court.

The public campaign by the three unhappy Justices is an example and an exacerbation of the incivility that Blackmun deplores. Tension and ill will probably are inevitable in the intense politics and intellectual conflicts of a small, face-to-face institution like the Court. Theo Lippman of the Baltimore Sun notes that seven of today's Justices have been living in close confinement with each other for 13 years, a degree of "stagnation" (Lippman's word) unmatched in 170 years. The bad tempers as well as the ages of the Justices raised the possibility that the next President will nominate several — perhaps four — new ones.

'Tis said that only God can change the Court. But George Washington, who was, so to speak, present at Creation, nominated 11 Justices in an era when the Court only had six members. FDR, who served 12 years, nominated eight Justices — seven in four years (1937-41). Taft and Jackson nominated six, Lincoln and Eisenhower five. Carter was the only President to serve a full four-year term without filling an opening on the Court.

By this Election Day, the average age of the Court will be 70 years and oldest Court. On June 2, 1937, when Justice Van Devanter retired at 78, the average was 72 years and 52 days. If the current Justices choose to stay on, and God defers to their choices, today's Court will be as old as the 1937 Court on Nov. 2, 1986.

However, never has the Court had a majority of members 76 or older, as it will this Nov. 12, when Blackmun turns 76. (Only O'Connor, 54, is under 60. Rehnquist is 60, Stevens 64, White 67, Marshall 76, Burger and Powell 77 and William Brennan 78.)

However, Tim O'Brien, who covers the Court for ABC, reports that in the last six months six Justices have told him that they are not contemplating retirement and not aware of any Justice who is. Furthermore, O'Brien notes that of the 102 Justices who have served on the Court, 32 served 20 years or longer. Roger Taney was still Chief Justice when he died at 87 in 1864. Louis Brandeis retired at 82, Hugo Black at 85, Oliver Wendell Holmes at 90. More Justices have died in office than have retired. But, actuarily speaking, each of today's five oldest Justices has a life expectancy of seven more years. So O'Brien suggests that in 1988 we might be reading stories that begin, "With five Justices now 80 or older, whoever wins the election could ...."

The "Court issue" probably favors President Reagan because, to many voters and especially to many blue-collar Democrats, liberal Justices are equated with forced busing and the "coddling" of criminals. But how does a President in his seventies say that some Justices in their seventies may have to be replaced soon? Very carefully.

George Will is a syndicated columnist for the Washington Post Writers

TODAY IN HISTORY

In 1960, speaking to students at the University of Michigan, President John F. Kennedy first proposed that Americans volunteer to go overseas to aid underdeveloped nations. It was a proposal that would result in the creation of the Peace Corps.

In 1964, civil rights leader Dr. Martin Luther King Junior was named winner of the Nobel Peace Prize, the second black American so honored. (The first was Ralph Bunche, in 1950.)

In 1968, the first live telecast from a manned U.S. spacecraft was transmitted from Apollo 7.

In 1977, singer Bing Crosby died in Spain.

Today's birthdays: Actress Lillian Gish is 88. Actor Roger Moore is 57.

Thought for today: "The first half of our lives is ruined by our parents and the second half by our children." — Clarence Darrow, Amer-

SPEAKING OUT

Let's take interest in native vegetation

By BURR WILLIAMS



A native Midlander, Burr Williams is a horticulturist. He also is a founding member of the Native Plant Growers of Texas and the Native Plant Society.

It is gratifying to see the Reporter-Telegram give such a heartwarming endorsement of the native plant push provided by Jim Hightower of the Texas Department of Agriculture.

After selling plants at a local retail outlet and watching the return of dead plants unsuited for this environment, I came to the same decision. After a year of investigating, I found that a multimillion dollar industry of native plants had arisen in the Southwest. I brought in 350 species of plants to test here, and some 220 had lived. The last two years I've landscaped with, and sold, native plants here in Midland. Overall they have been well received.

I found that many plants native to Texas were already used here, although very rarely were they sold. Many people have used plants given them by a neighbor or have brought them from their original homes farther east as they moved here. I also found that before World War II there had been a tradition of using native plants. Literature on the history of the subject refers to many species of good ornamental shrubs, trees and perennial flowers to use in the home landscape.

In the last 10 years a new and bonafide school of horticulture has developed — and the best name to give it is Western Landscaping. One of the traditional basics of this school is the use of evergreen trees (pines and junipers). Along with those, many people used rock to create the impression of rock ledges or masses, and some used weathered wood from the desert. The prevalent landscape for a few years was the yucca, cactus and gravel look, but it is hard to maintain due to weeds, and becomes boring visually. There is much more wealth to be had — and it is possible to create a lusher, greener look using native plants.

There still has to be some watering — roughly once a month — and some maintenance, but then it would not be horticulture if one just threw out some plants and never did anything.

Some of the more showy and popular native plants are: mountain laurel, a broadleaf evegreen with wisteria-like blooms; desert willow with orchid-like blooms; evergreen sumac, another broadleaf evergreen. This list goes on and on with shrubs like salvia that blooms from April to frost and attracts hummingbirds with its tubular red flowers.

The supply of these plants is still quite limited, for although a $3 million a year sales record sounds large it is not, not when all the people in Texas, New Mexico, Arizona and Utah are added together. It is less than a quarter a person spent on natives. What is grown is sold out quickly, especially the favorites listed above.

Hopefully with the kind work done in our behalf by Hightower, we growers of natives can receive enough orders and interest to feel we can handle and grow many more plants than we ever dreamed. It has been in the hands of independents, not in the mass grower with millions of plants, so there has never been enough capital to grow many. Growers in the last 10 years have slowly built by word of mouth and local advertising and we have not cracked the mass market of all the newcomers to the sunbelt — immigrants who are unware of the tremendous beauty of plants found in all the mountain ranges of the West, and in Central and South Texas. Only the long-timers who know and love our wild and wooly country would even dream there can be beauty without lush greenery, running water and forested hills.

The use of native plants implies much more than water savings. It demonstrates knowledge and love for our mixed Anglo, Spanish and Indian heritage, and implies a well-traveled Southwesterner who loves to camp and roam, and most importantly, takes time to learn the names of the plants, birds and animals which live here.

It is truely exciting that the Reporter-Telegram has endorsed this worthwhile campaign to bring us all home, proud of our land and wise in conserving our most precious resource — our water.

"Speaking Out" columnists are invited to submit articles on subjects of their choice. They should be limited to 850 words or less.

BILL MODISETT

That government governs best...



Modisett

One of the biggest misconceptions held by many Americans is that government not only *can* but *should* provide solutions for all of their problems.

That's not the case. What's more, not only is government unable to solve all the problems of Americans but if it attempted to do so, the rebellion that undoubtedly would result would make the American Revolution look like a lover's spat.

Why? Quite simply because history has shown that as governments assume more and more control of the everyday decisions of people, freedom is lost. Government is a necessary evil; it's essential in certain areas, such as defense, but should be resisted when it isn't needed.

That great American president, Abraham Lincoln, addressed the topic of government intrusion in daily life when he said: "The legitimate object of government is to do for a community of people whatever they need to have done, but cannot do at all in their separate and individual capacities."

Inherent in Lincoln's statement is the recognition that when people do not need the help of government to do what they "cannot do at all in their separate and individual capacities," people should be given the freedom to plan their own course because when government does the planning, individual expression is circumvented. Government action, since it is based largely on the overall needs of a society loses its flavor, a lot in the same manner that cooking for a crowd usually is bland; the spice of life is missing.

Essentially that is the difference between individualism and collectivism. It is the difference between trusting people to do what is right for them and controlling their actions so that the whole benefits, even if it's at the expense of the many.

The concept of socialism isn't bad, of course. When collective action is needed to benefit a society as a whole — such as in the case of repelling an attack or waging a war — it's much more effective than individual effort. What is bad is that a socialist society is structured so that the few rule the many and in any such situation the possibility for corrupt action is thereby greatly heightened.

Of course a domineering government is a destructive government and the Declaration of Independence has something to say about the way to deal with a destructive government, too. It says: "Whenever any Form of Government becomes destructive...it is the Right of the People to alter or abolish it."

Before going to the polls on Nov. 6th, Americans should carefully consider what the platforms of the various candidates offer and cast their ballots accordingly.

In terms of this country's future and the freedom of Americans, I believe the choices will be clear.

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

LETTERS

Absentee voters offered guidance

With such an important election approaching, we would like to point out several things concerning absentee voting. Those eligible to cast "in person" absentee votes include registered voters over 65 and those who expect to be out of the county, hospitalized or confined in jail on Nov. 6th. In addition, those working on the administration of the election may vote absentee.

Absentee voting will take place from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays from Oct. 17th through Nov. 2 at 709 W. Washington. The law permits us to vote only those arriving inside the polling place prior to the official closing time.

To make the voting procedure as quick and comfortable as possible for you we urge you to come as early as you can during the scheduled time period. The closer Nov. 2nd comes, the longer the lines will grow. Having your blue registration card with you will facilitate the procedure for you.

The absentee polling place requires different voting machines with ballots appropriate to serve the various commissioners precincts. Therefore, space limits the number of machines for each precinct. Making up your mind on how you plan to vote on the candidates as well as the eight consititutional amendments will help you vote within the two minutes the law allows you in the voting booth. You may bring a self-prepared list of your voting choices if you wish.

We look forward to seeing you and serving you.

Liz Adam, Absentee Judge
Pat Eastup, Alternate Judge

Letters Policy

■ **The Reporter-Telegram welcomes letters on various topics. We prefer typed or printed letters; handwritten letters must be legible. They should be signed and contain writer's address and telephone numbers, home and work, for possible verification.**

We do not publish anonymous or open letters or copies of letters sent to others. We reserve the right to condense and correct spelling, grammar and punctuation. Letter writers ordinarily are limited to one publication per month. They may appear on any day of publication.

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



City's volunteers worthy of praise

I want to voice a most times voiceless gratitude to the "good folks" around town reading this whose familiar hands rise and their lips speak "I'll do it" time after time, year after year.

They're grossly underpaid (monetarily) and they have a nasty habit: They volunteer!

They are a small, powerful, selfless minority who quietly and sacrificially scurry about doing what 95 percent of "the rest" won't do. They man telephones, counsel, give lessons, beg for funds and a myriad of other time-consuming things for thousands of non-profit organizations around the country.

They're the givers of our world and contrary to "the rest's' opinion, they have no more than the usual 24 hours alloted us all. They're not superhuman. They just squeeze a lot more into it. They make time for things more important than themselves. They serve, they love, it's a habit.

Where would the hurt and suffering be without churches, Cerebral Palsy Center, Rape Crisis, Mother & Unborn Child Care, Humane Society, Red Cross, Mothers Against Drunk Drivers and all the others?

Thank a volunteer. Or better yet, be one!

Mrs. Don Childers
Midland

Readers' views on:

Lee High's Rebel football team

Jacksons' ticket sales look easy

If you thought it was hard to get tickets for the Jacksons' Victory Tour concerts, try getting tickets for the Lee Rebels victory tour against Permian's Mojo!

At least the general public was aware of how the Jacksons' ticket sales would be handled! We, the Midland area general public were not aware of the sales until Oct. 10 in the Reporter-Telegram!

Gil Bartosh was right when he stated "I think the impression is that the Booster Club sales are limited to Booster members...." Who has let us know any different?

The policy of ticket sales should be taken a good look at! This is the first time in my memory that this problem has arisen. The deciding game between these same two teams and the playoffs did not have this problem. Then, at least, the faithful season ticket holders were given a chance to buy. After all, aren't these people, those who buy tickets season after season, year after year, entitled to the same consideration as the Boosters? The rest of the public is also due some privilege. What about all the support they give by buying the candy, the fruit and whatever else is sold to help all the students? These are fans too!

One final question; why should each member be allowed 10 tickets per person when only one body can fill a seat at a time? Just as much revenue would be gained by distributing some of this surplus to other fans. I don't think Permian fans had this much trouble.

As a former student of the great LHS I enjoy following my alma mater's teams and would like to continue, but as many other avid fans will ask Friday night and possibly the future: Where's the tickets?

Janiece Tuebmann
Midland

Lee Rebels need community support

It takes all groups to have a winning team. The band, cheerleaders, pep squad, students and fans have a vital part in success.

At Memorial Stadium, when Robert E. Lee High School met Abilene Cooper, one part of this group, while present physically, were absent from the game. The Rebel Band occupied the stands, but seemed to spend all of their time listening to the Cougar band play almost constantly. When the band did play, they were sometimes not allowed to complete the song. When a touchdown was made, only the fight song was played. Dixie was seldom heard.

Across the field the Cougar band appeared to be having a ball. I can only judge this by the gyrations and excitement which was presented to us. Even though their team was behind, they continued to support them with all their hearts. Our team was ahead and the band was silent.

It seems a shame that the students work so long and hard, and then are not permitted to participate fully. The Rebel band has a rich past and fantastic future. It is filled with some of the best students in the state. If there is a discipline problem with some of these students, it should be taken care of at the classroom level, not publicly which only embarrasses the students, parents and fans. Each game for the rest of the season will be a big one. Without the support of everyone there could be a problem. Enthusiam is contagious.

Let's all suport the Robert E. Lee High School Rebels.

B.R. Estes
Midland

MC's firing of Jay Dee Martin

Other methods needed by teacher

I was in the "disruptive" class that resulted in Jay Dee Martin's firing from Midland College and I would like to give my viewpoint of the situation.

First, the profanity used in the class was usually for emphasis, but on the night in question, the profanity was directed at the class. I did not pay my money to attend a class and be treated in such a manner. It was a disgruntled class, older and more demanding of excellence in teaching than the daytime classes — I attended each. Martin did not handle the situation well. An educator would have looked for the reasons behind the dissatisfaction and tried better methods to solve the problem.

He should have talked to those he felt were "disruptive" individually and left the rest alone. I had at least five teachers at Midland College in the last year who were absolutely tops and not a single one had a disruptive class or resorted to profanity for emphasis.

Which brings me to another point. If we accept profanity as everyday language, then we have no right to expect better from even elementary-age kids. I use a word or two on occasion — but certainly not in everyday conversation, and I would never dream of using it in a conversation with a teacher or to chew one out. I expect the same in return.

I also did not appreciate Martin's majority use of beer, scotch, and happy hour as examples in teaching economics. I really got the impression he would have preferred being in a bar nightly than teaching our class. There are numerous better examples that could be used. He also did not have the class evaluate him at the end of the session and I would have appreciated the opportunity to do so.

MC tries to demand excellence from their teachers and that effort resulted in his firing. Thank you Midland College.

Donna Smead
Midland

Teacher's firing sounds appalling

I was passing through Midland a couple of weeks ago visiting my parents before my upcoming wedding and I happened to read the article concernig the recent firing of the economics teacher at Midland College. I was appalled. I had to check the date to make sure my mom had not kept a paper from 1924 instead of 1984.

I realize you only report the news. You are not responsible for the strange things people of this community do to each other in the name of justice, but I would like to say that adults in college in 1984 surely were not born yesterday, and I question their motives in these kinds of complaints.

If some of my past and present professors omitted the "spice" from their lectures my education might not have suffered, but please remember that we are living in the age of "anything goes" communication. Freedom of speech is still pretty sacred.

In my opinion there is not a professor alive who could shock a graduate of an American high school. A much worse complaint might be that no learning is taking place in this man's classroom.

Jane Morris

We should side with Reagan's proven leadership

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

NEW YORK — Last Tuesday President Reagan firmly and decisively opposed benefit cuts in Social Security for any present and future retirees assuring multi-millions of benefits far into the future. His action dismantled a principal challenge hurled at him by former Vice President Walter Mondale seeking to build on a points advantage from their debate on prime TV time last Sunday night.

I can't blame Mondale for trying to expand on what the Democratic camp saw as a triumph for its side, rallying indifferent party regulars and urging those Democrats who defected to Republican columns to please come home again. They had up to the time of the debate nothing but disasters emerging from national polls. Candidate Mondale also had lost his cool when college students heckled him and hardhat crowds in milkstacky industries displayed supreme boredom with the Mondale message.

It also was most revealing, I thought, that New York Governor Mario Cuomo twice after the Mondale nomination – once when he delivered the keynote address to fellow Democrats in San Francisco and most recently here in the Big Apple – predicted that the Democratic candidate could lose New York State.

Mondale must win the Empire state to have any real shot at other regions. He's in deep trouble in the South, the Southwest, California, the mid-West areas of Illinois, Michigan and even his home state, Minnesota. Repeated polls, including those taken after the debate when President Reagan was far from his best, still show Mondale far behind, from 14-to-21 points.

The Democrats, facing bleak prospects, took all possible solace from Mondale's performance. They even sent messages of congratulation to each other from assorted regions around the nation, sort of like country boosters clapping one another on the back.

But the American people won't be taken in by fancy-dan debating edges or the hoopla claiming that Mondale really began the campaign with the debate. U.S. voters are fully aware of the Presidential record; what President Reagan has achieved in nearly four years of office and know the mess he inherited from the Presidency of Jimmy Carter which Mondale served faithfully as Vice President.

I'm reminded of the man whose wife insisted that she'd love a singing canary. At a shop, the husband heard a canary singing beautifully. He bought the bird and took it home. Whipping off the cage cover, he displayed the bird to his wife and, sure enough, the canary burst into splendid song. The wife took a closer look.

She noticed that the bird had only one leg and demanded that her husband return the canary forthwith. The hapless man did, explaining that the canary had only one leg.

"Make up your mind!" retorted the shopkeeper. "Do you want a singer or a dancer?"

That's the way it is with the points system compiled by the Democrats who had nothing to show positively in behalf of the Mondale campaign until after the debate. Mondale instead of exercising substantive statesmanship may well in the short run find himself tripping over the fastest tongue in the West – his own.

All right, let's have a look at some highlights of the Reagan years in office and achievements of his administration: There has been a persistent security buildup to the point where our forces have the equipment, the steady supply and above all, the zeal, to protect the nation. The American mood is upbeat, not hangdog and defeatist. It required vast sums of money to restore the balance and provide us with a superpower parity with the hostile encroachment of Soviet military power and its avaricious clients.

Hence, the military expenditures, which Mondale publicly wants to slash, accounts for a great deal of the national deficit. On the issue of the deficit which the Democratic candidate trumpets at the drop of a hat, a great deal has been written, including articles in The Wall Street Journal, that the problem was with us before and will be around for years to come. In short, it isn't a "Reaganism" as Mondale would like voters to believe. Let's search a little more into the President's right to leadership.

Jobs — A record number of Americans, 106 million, in civilian employment. The President created seven million new jobs in the last two years. True, around eight million are still looking for work. Economic growth is slowing but at an easy, healthy pace without igniting inflation which stands at about 4 percent.

Interestingly, President Reagan stuck to his economic game plan even when some of his own economic advisers wanted to boost taxes and urged a few additional welfare programs. Mondale hasn't conceded that the Reagan economic program purrs along but a goodly quotient of Democratic economists do — and claim that they are mystified. Well, socialist-governed France keeps sending study teams here to see how the system under President Reagan works.

On a secondary level, Vice President Bush and Mondale's running mate, Geraldine Ferraro, debated Thursday night in Philadelphia. Mrs. Ferraro kept trying to add to the brownie points perceived by the Mondale camp but Americans don't vote for a Vice President.

In any event, neither debate caused Reagan supporters to spend sleepless nights. The President's popularity remains fairly undented and so does his commanding lead in the polls over Mondale.

I don't for a moment believe that the majority of American voters are going to turn away from President Reagan's dramatic accomplishments of the past four years just because Fritz Mondale proved to be the better man on his feet one night of the year. I think we all appreciate the strong, positive leadership which we have gotten and aren't about to trade it for some glib and vague promises of the Democratic challenger.

Savile Row still has conservative look

LONDON (AP) — Savile Row, which for more than a century dressed the English gentleman in his bowler hat and pin-stripe suit, is now outfitting millionaire businessmen and celebrities from Abu Dhabi to Dallas.

While the staid conservative look is still the Row's top seller — minus the less frequently worn bowler — a touch of high fashion has appeared on the street of famed tailoring establishments in London's fashionable Mayfair district.

But with the cheapest custom-made suit selling for about $650, all but the very richest Britons have abandoned Savile Row for ready-to-wear labels.

Marks and Spencer, the giant British department store chain, has the lion's share of the market. Its St. Michael suits — selling at bargain prices of about $125 — are worn by a host of well-known men, including actor Dustin Hoffman, opposition Labor Party leader Neil Kinnock and Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's husband, Denis.

Prince Charles and jet-setting businessmen stick to Savile Row's classic styles, but rock star Elton John, composer Andrew Lloyd-Webber and the three teen-age sons of U.S. oil billionaire Gordon Getty are into designer Tommy Nutter's big-jacket look with brocade vests.

After decades of consolidation forced by skyrocketing rents and several years of economic ups and downs, Savile Row is currently enjoying a boom sparked by the falling British pound and the strong American dollar.

"We are now doing roughly 70 percent of our business for overseas customers," said Colin Hammick, managing director of H. Huntsman and Sons. "Our biggest market is North America, but we have clients in France, Belgium, Italy, the Middle East and South America."

Huntsman, which keeps saddles in each of its five fitting rooms, makes no apologies for charging the highest prices on the Row: a minimum of $1,200 for a wool worsted suit.

"The fact that it's the most expensive is inevitable if you make the best quality," Hammick said.

"We are proud that we do as much handwork now as we did 50 years ago," he added, explaining that a Huntsman suit takes three months to finish, needs at least three or four fittings, and is all hand-sewn except for the main side and arm seams.

John Brand of Tobias, one of a number of smaller Row firms that have managed to survive, admitted that made-to-measure tailoring "is not very profitable...But at least we're all nice and busy because the dollar is very strong."

Made-to-measure suits at Tobias start at about $695, and Brand said 75 percent of his business is from foreigners. "Americans account for 45 percent at least."

Hammick said custom-made or "bespoke" suits (clients are said to "bespeak" their requirements) offer a customer a "wider range of fabrics, patterns and individual styles than ready-to-wear."

Like Nutter, Gieves and Hawkes and others on the Row, Huntsman has introduced a ready-to-wear collection starting at $470 for those who can't afford the time or money for a tailor-made suit. But traditionalists like Anderson and Sheppard, who reportedly acquired Prince Charles as a customer recently, wouldn't dream of selling ready-to-wear.

Savile Row was laid out in the 1730s and takes its name from Lady Dorothy Savile, wife of the 3rd Earl of Burlington, who owned the property. Originally, it was a fashionable residential street. But in the mid-19th century, it became the headquarters of many of London's finest tailors.

When Tommy Nutter went into business on Savile Row in 1969, he said, his "was the first new shop to open for as long as anybody could remember."

Catering to the Beatles and the swinging '60s crowd, Nutter's flared jackets, close-fitting trousers and vests with braided and satin edges caused some raised eyebrows among the Row's pin-striped stalwarts. He left in 1976, returned in 1982 and is now one of the few tailors offering a more modern look.

Hammick welcomed Nutter, saying he gave "a little color to the Row." But he insisted Huntsman's clothes were not dull or out of date.

"I like to think our clothes are not in any way old-fashioned — that in the styling, they are in line with the sort of trend of fashion. We never aim for obvious high fashion because high fashion after six months or so suddenly is dated," he said.



AP Laserphoto

Colin Hammick, managing director of H. Huntsman and Sons, wears a conservative custom-made suit which costs over $1,000. Huntsman makes no apology for being Savile Row's most expensive tailor.

Baker says he does not regret quitting Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Now that Congress has finally adjourned, Howard H. Baker Jr. says he's ready to spend the next four years pursuing some other, possibly less chaotic, passions — photography, law and the presidency.

But not necessarily in that order.

Baker, who presided over the first Republican majority in the Senate in more than a quarter-century, on Friday concluded an 18-year Senate career when the 98th Congress went home.

And he said he thought the moment would never come. Three times last week, Congress came close to adjournment — only to run into an unexpected delay.

"Three times this week, I've walked down the hall from the Senate chamber to my office thinking it was the last time I'd make that walk," Baker said.

But the final adjournment of the 98th Congress freed him from what he calls "the tether of current issues" to begin testing the waters for another presidential run.

"I would like to run for president, that is my commitment," said the 58-year-old Tennessee Republican, who did not seek re-election after serving as majority leader for the past four years.

But Baker suggested he'd be testing those waters slowly, one toe at a time.

After all, the 1984 presidential election still hasn't taken place and "I've got a lot, a lot of time" to think about seeking the GOP nomination in 1988, Baker told several reporters in an end-of-session interview in his Senate office.

Baker said he'll make a final decision after the midterm 1986 congressional elections.

In the meantime, he'll be busy working as a lawyer, both in Washington and Tennessee, with lots of time out for political engagements around the country.

Slumped in an easy chair in his Senate office, his feet up on a coffee table, Baker declared: "I have had not one single twinge of regret" about his decision to leave.

In addition to rejoining his old firm in Tennessee, Baker will serve as senior Washington partner for the Houston-based law firm of Vinson and Elkins, reportedly at an annual salary in the vicinity of $700,000.

"They understand that I'm not going to relinquish my interest in politics, that I require adequate time to travel and speak. I intend to be a full-fledged lawyer, however. I'm not simply hanging out a shingle. I intend to practice law," Baker said.

"I'm not simply finding a safe haven for a political career."

Baker, whose father was a member of the House and whose father-in-law was the late Senate GOP Leader Everett Dirksen, said one thing he won't do is represent a client by lobbying for legislation on Capitol Hill.

"I think it's inappropriate. I would not like to come back here as a lobbyist," Baker said. "I would not like to come back up here at all."

Would he accept a Cabinet or other high-level post in a second Reagan administration? "I've never been approached on that subject and I don't expect to be. What I really want to do is what I set out to do: return to the private sector."

Baker has never made a secret of his ambitions to make the 1.5-mile move up Pennsylvania Avenue to the White House — the only place, he says, which has a better view of the city than his Senate window.

His 1980 presidential campaign barely got off the ground as Baker became an early casualty to Reagan's march to the White House. He returned to his post as Senate minority leader instead, and became majority leader as a result of the GOP capture of the Senate that November.

Baker said he hopes he's learned some lessons from that unsuccessful 1980 presidential bid, not the least of which is: "Running for president is such a long-term, full-time job that it is very difficult to run while you're holding another office."

"It may be that you've got to do that once to find out what it's all about," he added.

Baker, a self-described "camera nut" who said he sought a perfection in photography that was unattainable in politics, has no plans of slackening up on his hobby. "I may let politics interfere with my domestic arrangements and my living accommodations, but it ain't going to interfere with my photography."



Howard Baker Jr.

A political moderate, Baker said he hopes to be remembered for his efforts in "making the Senate work," although he conceded that things got pretty hectic in the last few weeks as the Senate bogged down in a serious of procedural tangles that seriously threatened the financing of federal agencies.

He said he hopes Congress next year can begin to reform its way of dealing with setting the national budget and funding national programs, claiming the growing practice of lumping everything into omnibus, stopgap spending bills "makes a mockery" of Congress' historic system for raising and spending funds to operate the government.

Baker said he's glad he got a chance to shepherd some of President Reagan's key programs through the Senate, claiming Reagan is "far and away the easiest president I ever dealt with."

And of his House counterpart, Democratic Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, Baker said: "Tip is big and gruff and loud and he usually does scream at me when we first get together. But Tip's a good man to work with. He gets down to brass tacks, he's dependable, we sort of understand each other."

Baker said he thinks he's finally won acceptance from all segments of the Republican party, even some conservatives have harbored resentment because of his 1978 support of the Panama Canal Treaties submitted by President Carter.

"I've tried very hard in the Senate to be of service to both the right and the left," Baker said. "And I've tried to be a mediator on occasion, with some success I hope. But my ambition now in politics is to be a mainstream Republican."

Baker said he knew he might be up against a lot of heavy competition if he goes through with a 1988 presidential bid — including Vice President George Bush and Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., among others. "Everybody (seeking the job) has their opportunities, everybody has their problems," he said.

But Baker, who first came to national attention as the member of the Senate Watergate Committee — who asked witnesses in a soft, Tennessee hill-country drawl, "what did the president know and when did he know it?" — said he's convinced he's got what it takes to develop a national constituency.

Baker said that his biggest regrets include not being able to win approval of legislation needed to complete construction of the controversial Clinch River Breeder Reactor project in his home state, and failure to persuade colleagues to permit television cameras in the Senate chamber.

As Baker's final day drew nearer, senator after senator took to the floor to sing his praises — prompting Baker at one point to excuse himself, saying, "I don't think a man ought to be required to attend his own funeral."

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ITEMS and PRICES EFFECTIVE OCTOBER 14-16, 1984

SAFEWAY



AP Laserphoto

Ready to invade the U.S by Christmas are millions of Japanese robots, which promise to be the year's hottest toys. The creations are crafted to fold into shapes of fighting robots from such ordinary toys as these above.

Japanese design 'ultimate fantasy toy'

Robots fold into shapes ranging from jets to cameras

TOKYO (AP) — Tens of millions of Japanese robots are trooping off to the United States, an invasion that is turning into one of the year's hottest toy hits.

No ordinary fighting robots, these creations are intricately crafted to fold up — through a series of complex maneuvers reminiscent of a Rubik's cube — into shapes ranging from jetfighters and racing cars to cameras and stereo cassette recorders.

Their names are as imaginative as the twists and turns it takes to transform them. There are "Tequila Gunner," "Idelian Cangrid Harbia" and "Insect Armored Corps Variable Beet Gadoll Beetrass."

Tonka Toys and Hasbro Industries of the United States have put in orders of $100 million to Bandai and Takara, Japan's No. 1 and No. 3 toymakers, respectively, to import legions of the little mechanical men in time for Christmas.

"We will ship $75-80 million wholesale this year," Dan Owens, Hasbro's vice president for marketing, said on a recent trip to Japan. "That's more than 10 million units and over three times the number of units shipped last year in Cabbage Patch dolls."

Seiichi Haga, design chief at Bandai, maker of such robots as the "MS-14C Mobile Suit Variation Gelgoog Cannon" and "ARV-C Astrogator Round Vernian Buzam," said, "Japanese children have always liked mechanical systems as well as all kinds of vehicles, so that gave us the idea to combine them."

Owens calls them "the ultimate fantasy toy."

They became popular in Japan about 10 years ago with Bandai toy versions of Biomen, five television superheros who drive block-like trucks and rockets that, when joined together, form a giant metallic warrior.

"Our most popular robots are those from television," Haga said.

Bandai, whose 1983 sales were the equivalent $260 million, and which today commands 60 percent of Japan's robot toy market, came out in 1982 with its "Machine Robot" line — miniature robots that cleverly convert into nearly every imaginable conveyance, including submarines, bulldozers, dune buggies and the American space shuttle.

Haga said he used to have about 100 stalking about his apartment, "but the neighborhood kids came and took them all away."

> *"We will ship $75-80 million wholesale this year. That's more than 10 million units and over three times the number of units shipped last year in Cabbage Patch dolls...We have our own group for picking names (for robot toys). We keep them locked up in the back and feed them raw meat."*
>
> — Dan Owens, vice presisdent for marketing, Hasbro Industries

Twenty-four of the 40 models of machine robots are on order for the U.S. market, where they are called "Gobots."

Hasbro is going much further in marketing 27 robots it has dubbed "Transformers." Hasbro's idea department composed a 4 million-year history of the good Transformers and the bad — the "Heroic Autobots" and the "Evil Decepticons."

The Transformers are produced by Takara, which did $109 million worth of business last year. They have robotic names like "Starscream," "Optimus" and "Megatron."

"We have our own group for picking names," Owens said. "We keep them locked up in the back and feed them raw meat."

But the Americans are nowhere near to rivaling the Japanese for creativity in picking names like "HWR-10 Destroid Monster," "Bonaparte Variable Tank 61-LC Tulcas" or "WM Walker Galliar Xabungle."

"We invent names that sound strong and futuristic," said Haga, a mechanical engineer by training and the man behind the names for Bandai's "Devil Invaders" — "Zarios," "Faigos" and "Cannodon."

Takara engineers spend their time designing prototypes of new robots that convert into everyday objects, most recently microscopes, binoculars and radios, said Shusuke Kubota, head of Takara's planning department.

"They're always thinking of more unique, more fantastic ideas," Kubota said. "Half the time they're not normal."

Like any toy, though, robots represent a certain risk. Takatoku, another die-cast robot toymaker, went bankrupt in July despite smashing success with its "Macross Battroid Valkyrie VF-1S."

"They went under because of this," said toy wholesaler Yukio Munakata, holding up the 15-inch-long "Orguss Nikick Gerwalk" robot. "Kids just wouldn't buy it."

The Valkyrie folded up into a sleek F-15 Eagle jetfighter, but the Orguss series turned into heavy, ponderous spacecraft with too many rounded corners.

"It's incredibly expensive to get a robot like this on the market," Munakata said.

WE DON'T PUBLISH THE NEWS ...TO WIN AWARDS*

* But It Was Nice To Win a Few This Year.



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- First Place, Feature Series
- Second Place, Editorials
- Second Place, Sports Columns

TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION:
- First Place, Feature Writing
- First Place, Advertising Quality & Design
- Second Place, Photography

HEARST COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER DIVISION
- Best Written (Second Consecutive Year)
- Best Photography (Second Consecutive Year)

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TEXAS PRESS WOMEN:
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- First Place, Special Articles-First National Bank Collapse
- Second Place, Spot News
- Second Place, Govenment & Politics

No, newspapers don't report the news just to win awards. But achievements and recognition from peers are important to everyone and that includes those of us at The Reporter-Telegram.

More importantly, it challenges us to continue to do the BEST we can to bring you the BEST newspaper possible.

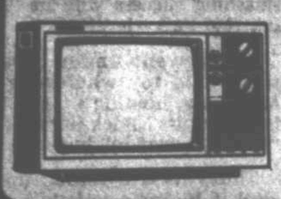
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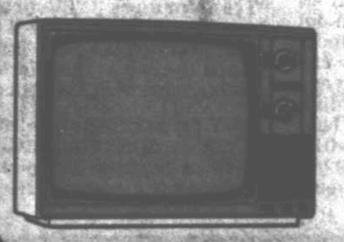
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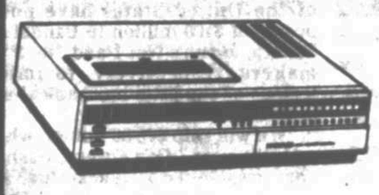
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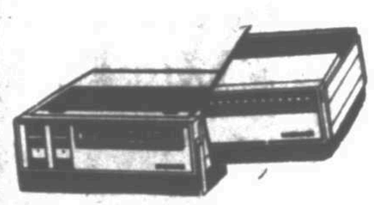
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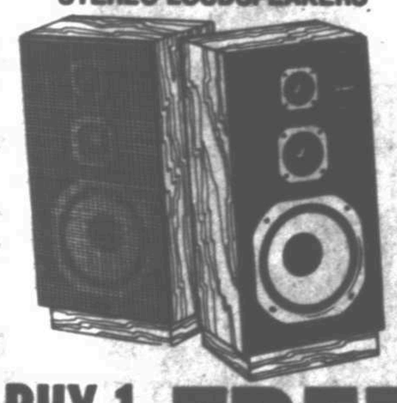
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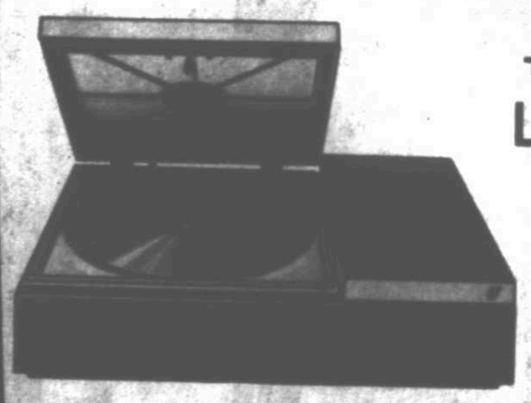
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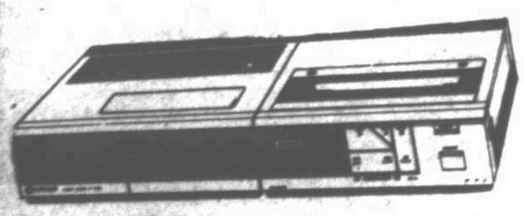
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George and Helen Papas picnic outside their customized travel trailer parked northwest of Midland. Last year, the Papas sold their Lombard, Ill., home, auctioned their personal belongings and opted for the life of the traveling retired.

Kent Porter/Reporter Telegram

Retired couple takes to the road

Life in travel trailer satisfies dream of seeing America

By JULIE HILLRICHS
Staff Writer

After years of working, planning and saving, George and Helen Papas now make their home in "Somewhere, U.S.A."

The couple's unique lifestyle sets them apart from the norm: they are the traveling retired.

The Papas live on the road, stop where and when they feel like it, then move on when they get the urge.

They even have printed business cards identifying themselves as "Retirement and Travel Consultants."

"That's just a joke. Actually, we don't do anything," Papas said with a heavy European accent.

Papas, 52, who jokingly claims he's the only Greek-American who doesn't own a restaurant, was born in Athens, Greece, but moved to the United States in 1955 after serving in the Greek Air Force during the Korean War. Later, he became an auditor with U.S. Fidelity Insurance Company in Chicago. His wife, Helen, 55, retired last year after 27 years with Northern Illinois Gas Company.

Years ago, they planned — when Mrs. Papas became eligible for retirement — to sell out, buy a travel trailer and see America. That's exactly what they've done.

Last year, they sold their home in Lombard, Ill., auctioned their belongings and bought a custom-built van and a 32-foot customized travel trailer. The trailer, hitched to the van, sports furniture, carpeting, draperies and other hidden gadgetry including a lighted commode.

They have been on the road for more than a year now, nearly all of which has been spent traveling to and from Texas State Parks. They've been to Fredricksburg, New Braunfels, Uvalde, Goliad, Houston, Kerrville and are on a one-month visit outside Midland.

"You do give up the things you like and the lifestyle you are accustomed to. But look what's waiting for you out there," said Mrs. Papas. "I don't go through life with regrets. I decided that as long as I have George, I don't need any of those other things."

The couple has been to the big cities and the small towns, staying long enough to know where they've been and who they've met along the way. Papas said one of the great pleasures of full-time traveling is all the new friends they meet.

In Midland, they found friends while visiting the Petroleum Museum, the Museum of the Southwest and a radio repair shop.

When the Papas leave Midland, they plan to head west through southern New Mexico and wind up in Arizona for the winter.

Papas said the cost of life in their home on wheels is less than the average expense of their Illinois home. He figured the average for one year on the road is less than $950 per month not including restaurants, camp fees, insurance, and gasoline.

"We're saving more now than we did then," he said, "and that's without economizing. If we like it, we buy it.

"You do have to plan for it. A couple can't just set out and do it unless they have the resources, their health and some idea about how they want to go about it," he added.

The Papas spent their pre-retirment vacations touring the country in a mini-mobile home so they had a good idea of what life would be like as resident travelers.

They say they will continue to tour the country as mobile Americans as long as they are able.

"We're gonna live this lifestyle until we're old and crippled. Then we'll buy a mobile home and settle down somewhere," he said.

In the meantime, they make their home wherever they are.

Election is lesson for life

By JUME HILLRICHS
Staff Writer

Following a week of scrutinizing political campaign promises, sixth grade students at Ben Milam Elementary School went to the polls Friday to vote their conscience.

But when the all the votes had been tallied, neither the Reagan/Bush nor the Mondale/Ferraro tickets came close.

Instead, the 206 students decided Sanday Rudd, Matt Hale, Selina Madrid, Juan Raymond Munoz, Sesar Hernandez, Sherry Gallaher, and Oliver Meekins would best represent their home rooms on the Milam Elementary Student Council.

The council representatives were chosen following a week-long election process in which students registered to vote and cast their ballots individually from three previously selected nominees.

"This was a lot of fun," said Student Council representative-elect Matt Hale. "It showed me how to run a campaign of a small type and how important publicity is to a campaign."

Throughout the week, candidates were allowed to do what most candidates do. They met with their constituents, distributed campaign posters and flyers and made all kinds of promises.

"It was a tough decision," said Shanna Well. "But I made my choice on who I thought would be the best leader."

Miss Well said she learned the importance of listening to the issues. "Everybody should have a chance to hear the issues. If you don't, you don't know what's going on."

Classmate Crystal Glass said she learned that voting gives "the people the choice of who's successful and who's not.

"Voting gives the people the choice of the best leader to enforce the laws and things like that," she added.

The purpose of Friday's election, according to principal Melinda Potter, was to give the students an opportunity to "see what adults go through when they register to vote and cast their ballots for a particular candidate.

Please see ELECTION, Page 2C

Midland likely to join Odessa, back gas rate hike

By LAWRENCE BUDD
Staff Writer

Natural gas bills will be going up about 4.3 percent Nov. 1 as cities in Energas' West Texas Distribution System put their stamps on a $5 million increase.

The Odessa City Council on Tuesday approved the increase recommended by the system's steering committee, made up of representatives from some of the 63 cities in the system.

There was no discussion of the rate hike in Odessa, as councilmembers there voted unanimously last Tuesday for the increase. Midland City Council is expected to back the rate hike with its vote Tuesday.

Marvin Nash, Energas' district manager in Midland, said Friday that 51 of 63 cities already had voted in the increase, raising rates that have been in place since December 1981.

The $5 million increase is a compromise between the $8.91 million originally asked for by Energas and the $3.86 million figure proposed by the cities' negotiators, said Midland Deputy City Manager Fred Poe, chairman of the steering committee.

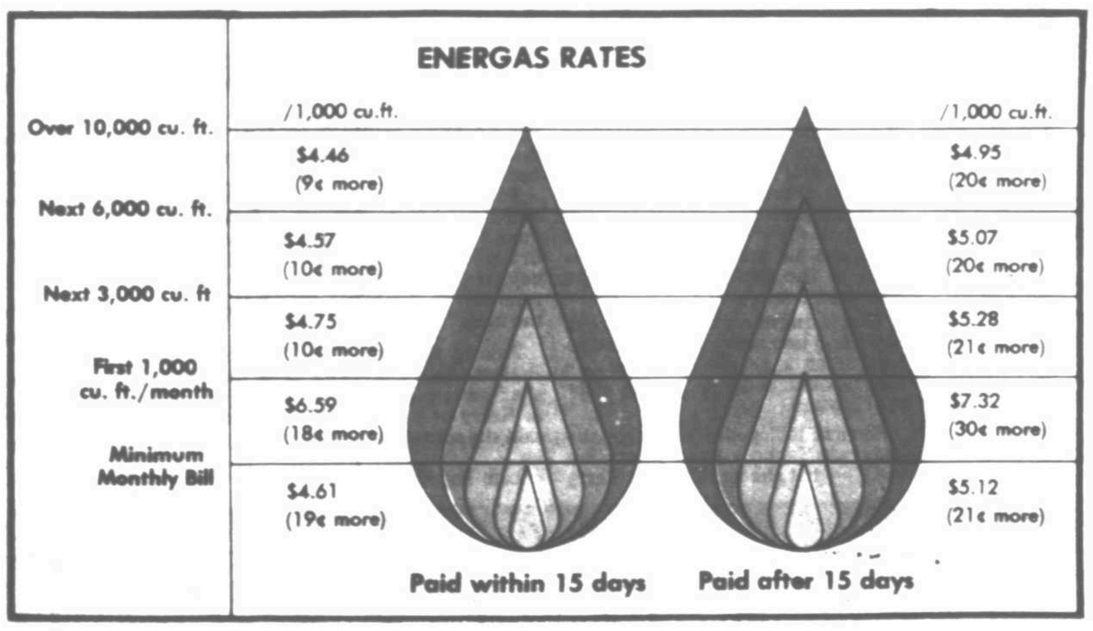
The settlement was reached Sept. 14. The remaining step is each city's ratification of an ordinance making the rate hike official.

Poe explained the strategy was to settle without a hearing before the Texas Railroad Commission. Commonly, the RRC settles the disputes so that both sides fare almost equally, he said.

"We got about three quarters of the $5 million (the difference between the two proposals)," said Poe. "We felt like we were in pretty good shape."

"This rate increase, as far as Energas is concerned, probably will not be changed again for two or three years," he said, noting this could alter with an upturn in the economy.

Nash was confident the system's 63 members would pass their ordinances before the increase goes into effect Nov. 1. He said the system has approved rate hikes uniformly since its formation in 1968.



Matt Holton/Reporter-Telegram

The system was formed in 1968, after each city went individually before the RRC, recalled Poe. One plus is a reduced cost in individual rate studies for each town paid by Energas, but eventually resulting in higher charges for the customer, he said.

Rather than struggling before the RRC, "We go to the cities and try to work it out with them," said Nash. The requested rate increase was filed July 6, with the compromise reached in the Sept. 14 meeting.

The rates will apply to all subscribers in the system area, a triangle with Odessa at its southwest corner and Big Spring as its southwest corner and rising north through Lubbock to Pampa.

Energas reported 26,363 customers in Midland, about 300 less than at this time in 1983. Odessa listed 29,616 subscribers, down more than 700 from the same time last year.

Payment within 15 days of the monthly bill being issued means a 10 percent discount. The breakdown is as follows under the discount scheme:

— $4.61 as a minimum monthly charge. Since Dec. 1981, this has cost $4.42.

— $6.59 for the first 1,000 cu.ft. of natural gas used, up from $6.41 under the old prices.

— $4.75 per 1,000 cu.ft. for the next 3,000 cu.ft. of gas used, up from $4.47.

— $4.57 per 1,000 cu.ft. for the next 6,000 cu.ft., up from $4.47.

— $4.46 per 1,000 cu.ft. for all gas used over 10,000 cu.ft., up from $4.37.

For example, a user of 2,000 cu.ft. of gas in a month would pay $15.95, if he paid within 15 days of the bill's issuance.

Tardy bill payers will be paying according to this rate structure:

— $5.12 for a minimum monthly bill, up from $4.91 since December 1981.

— $7.32 for the first 1,000 cu.ft., up from $7.02.

— $5.28 per 1,000 cu.ft. for the next 3,000 cu.ft., up from $5.07.

— $5.07 per 1,000 cu.ft. for the next 6,000 cu.ft., up from $4.87.

— $4.95 per 1,000 cu.ft. for all over 10,000 cu.ft. up from $4.75.



GARY OTT

Women: It's time you made up your minds

There was an article in a magazine recently — I think it was Cosmopolitan, but I can't say for sure — that reported women are beginning to tire of the sensitive Alan Alda-type man and instead are looking for a born-again Rhett Butler.

"I'm tired of men who are afraid to make a decision," the article quoted one woman as saying. "I want someone who will take charge. A man who's forceful. In an attempt to be modern and liberated, today's man has become almost spineless."

Then she topped off her tirade with this clincher: "Give me an old-fashioned man's man any day."

Well, la-de-da. After years of making men feel guilty for secretly enjoying professional wrestling and Clint Eastwood shoot-em-up movies, today's with-it woman has decided Charles Bronson is back in vogue.

Women, you simply must make up your minds.

Do you want someone who will sit for hours conversing with you about the inner feelings that must be shared before a serious relationship can develop or do you want a handyman who can fix a dripping faucet?

And don't say both. It must be one or the other. To expect both is neither fair nor realistic.

Some men (not me, mind you, but some) spent years learning to cope with the changing woman. The upscale female, if you will. These men went so far as to gain an appreciation for housework. They tolerated Barry Manilow on the car radio. And in some cases they even allowed their apartments to be overwhelmed with so many plants that it resembled an African jungle.

And what did they get in return? I'll tell you what they got.

They got some fancy-pants woman saying, "You're a wimp. Why can't you be more like John Wayne."

Personally, I blame this travesty on Ronald Reagan. Or, more specifically, I place the blame on his wife, Nancy.

Up until 1980 America was more or less content with mild-mannered leaders like Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter who had (and were not intimidated by) strong-willed wives. Granted, the two gentlemen probably won't be remembered as our greatest presidents, but then again they were sensitive and did understand women and their needs.

Betty Ford, for example, became a much-respected spokesman on social issues during her term as first lady. While her husband, the president, was busy stumbling off airplanes and hitting spectators with errant golf balls, she was taking a strong stand on the Equal Rights Amendment and other matters considered crucial to today's woman.

Ditto for Rosalynn Carter. She, too, was an articulate and outspoken woman. And influential, as well. While Carter was struggling to finalize the White House tennis schedule, she was sitting in on Cabinet meetings. And no doubt making important decisions.

Now all of that has changed. We have us a man's man in the Oval Office (his hobbies are manly endeavors like chopping wood and riding horses) and a first lady who seems more than happy to indulge in such old-fashioned pursuits as buying expensive china and staring at her husband in public with disgusting adulation.

And it appears other women are following suit. The understanding man has been replaced by Mr. Macho. Dustin Hoffman will have to find a new career. So will Woody Allen. And Robert Redford. And maybe even Warren Beatty.

You don't believe me?

Fine. But, just remember that the movie "Texas Chainsaw Massacre" was re-released this summer. And, if I'm not mistaken, it did quite well at the box office.

It's probably playing at the White House right now.

Gary Ott is city editor of the Reporter-Telegram.

DEATHS

Maurine Mims


Maurine Mims

Services for Maurine Mims of Midland are set for 1:30 p.m. Monday at First Baptist Church with Dr. Daniel Vestal, pastor, officiating. Burial will follow in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Mims died Friday.

She was born Aug. 11, 1898 in Big Sandy. She graduated from Tyler High School in 1915 and received her college degree in 1921 from C.I.A., now Texas Womens University in Denton.

That same year, she came to Midland as the first home economics teacher. She helped organize the first Parent-Teacher Association (PTA) group here. In 1922, she married Midlander Percy J. Mims. He died in May, 1945.

She was an active member of the local insurance agency of Mims and Stephens until her retirement five years ago. She was the fourth president of the Midland Altrusa Club, and was active in the First Baptist Church, where she was a member of the Alathean Sunday School Class.

Survivors include a son, James W. Mims of Midland; a daughter, Margaret Hill of Odessa and four grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be directed to High Sky Girls Ranch or to the First Baptist Church Building Fund.

Quinnie Myrick

Quinnie Cordill Myrick of Midland died Friday at a local hospital.

Services are set for 9:30 a.m. Tuesday at First Christian Church, with Rev. Steve Edwards officiating. Burial will follow in Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Myrick was born Jan. 23, 1903 in Roscoe, moving to Midland in December, 1917. She graduated from Midland High School and attended Texas Womens University and the University of Texas. She returned to Midland and taught at Midland High School for eight years.

She married the late William Clinton Myrick on Nov. 27, 1929. They were associated with the general insurance business until their retirement in 1963.

She was a member of the First Christian Church for more than 50 years. She was also a member of the Midland Woman's Club and Midland Country Club.

Survivors include a sister, Mrs. J.L. Adams of Seattle, Wash.; two nieces, two nephews and several grand-nieces and nephews.

The family requests memorials be directed to High Sky Girl's Ranch or to one's favorite charity.

Della Merck

Della Merck of Midland died Saturday at a local hospital.

Services are pending at Ellis Funeral Home.

May Rogers

May Bell Rogers, 64, of Midland died Saturday following a brief illness.

Services are pending with Thomas Funeral Home.

Faye Morgan

Faye Morgan of Midland died Saturday at a local hospital.

Services are pending at Ellis Funeral Home.

Vesper concert to be presented

A 45-voice choral group from McMurry College in Abilene tonight will present the second in the series of Centennial Vesper Concerts.

The program, which begins at 7:15 p.m., will be held in the sanctuary of First United Methodist Church at Main and Illinois.

Monthly concerts are being held in celebration of the 100th birthday of the church, founded in Midland in August 1885.

Tonight's presentation will be the first public performance of the school year for The Chanters. The group regularly sings for churches and other groups throughout the Northwest Texas and New Mexico Annual Conferences of the United Methodist Church. The choir is composed of students from all academic disciplines of the college.

Included in the program will be works by Vaughan Williams, Brahms, Copland, Mozart and Mathias. Also included will be selections by the group "Us," a small ensemble from the choir. Another highlight of the performance will be an arrangement for men of "Gwanhoddiad," a Welsh folk song.

Betty Karol Wilson, director of The Chanters, is a graduate of Bridgewater College in Bridgewater, Va., where she earned a bachelor of music degree in music education. She earned a master of music and a master of sacred music degree from Southern Methodist University in Dallas. She has worked in Methodist, Lutheran and Presbyterian churches. Her husband, Charles, is a physical therapist in Abilene.

Residents of Midland and surrounding areas are cordially invited to attend the performance. There will be no admission charge.

Midland woman reports intruder

From Staff Reports

A 19-year-old South Midland woman reported a man entered her house at about 1:30 a.m. Saturday wearing a black stocking over his head and gloves, but left without taking anything or injuring her seriously.

Irma Reyes, 19, told an interpreting officer that the man had entered through the front door of the home in the 1500 block of S. Colorado, where he took her by the arm and led her through the house.

Ms. Reyes thought the burglar was looking for "one particular thing," according to reports, and ransacked the residence before leaving on foot, heading in a northerly direction. He told her not to scream or go outside or he would come back, said Ms. Reyes.

Nothing was taken and she suffered minor scratches on both arms, according to the report. The man was described as standing six feet tall and weighing about 165 lbs.

Seminole trio arrested on drug charges

From Staff Reports

Acting on a tip from the Drug Enforcement Administration, three Seminole residents were arrested by Midland County Sheriff's deputies and city police Saturday at Midland Air Terminal.

The Dallas DEA office reportedly tipped the sheriff's department that a package would be arriving air freight at the airport Saturday carrying metamphetamine and drug paraphernalia. Acting on the tip and a search and arrest warrant, the officers witnessed the three pick up the package and arrested them as they were getting into their car.

Bond was set at $500 for each person and they were in the process of posting the bond Saturday night for their release, according to a sheriff's department report.

A substance believed to be amphetamine was found after a search of the car. Pending analysis of the substance seized, the offense has been listed as a misdemeanor.

Dallas sees nothing grand in GOP souvenir sales

DALLAS (AP) — City officials say souvenir sales for the Republican National Convention amounted to only half of the $300,000 the city had hoped to receive this summer.

The disappointing sales were mostly due to poor response from a mail-order catalouge that featured $3,600 gold belt buckles, $2,500 coffee mugs and $195 porcelain eagles, city administrators said Friday.

Officials said the city had received $102,000 from the Dallas-based Texas Novelties Co. and anticipated only $56,000 from Westport Marketing.





Jerry Mennenga/Reporter Telegram

Sixth grade students Ashley Caffrey, at left in photo above, and Shawn Johnson cast their ballots for Student Council representative at Ben Milam Elementary School. Were they responding to the attention getting poster at left, designed by candidate Matt Hale? The balloting, patterned after the national election now under way, was designed to teach students their role in the process.

ELECTION+

(Continued from Page 1C)

The newly elected council members will meet twice a month to serve as representative voices of their classmates and will be directly involved in planning school projects, discussions and other policy-making decisions.

The representatives will be provided with materials written specifically for youngsters "so we have a functioning student council," said Mrs. Potter.

"We try to use as much simulation in the classrooms as possible and try to incorporate as many of life's experiences as we can for them (the students)," she added.

Each representative will serve as student council president for one month to "give everyone the experience of acting as leader. The representatives will report back to their classmates regarding the content of the meetings," she added.

"We feel all of the students will benefit from participating in an election process and will be able to relate to this year's national election."

Fate of young slaying defendant to be decided Monday

By MIKE COCHRAN
Associated Press Writer

FORT WORTH, Texas — A juvenile court judge must decide Monday the fate of a 12-year-old girl who shot her best friend to death with a shotgun, hid the body and remained quiet for four days.

The options range from probation to confinement in a state youth facility.

A jury ruled she acted "recklessly" and, in essence, convicted her of involuntary manslaughter.

Jurors determined that her actions surrounding the killing constituted "delinquent conduct" and that she therefore is accountable under juvenile statutes.

"What does that mean?" Patricia asked defense attorneys Harold Ray and B.J. Warren when the verdict was announced. "Can I go home?"

They told her no.

Patricia has been confined in a juvenile detention center since shortly after Kerry's body was found and will remain there at least until Judge Scott Moore issues his decision on Monday.

The judge has a number of options, including probation, and could order her sent either to a children's home or to a more restrictive Texas Youth Commission facility.

Prosecutor Dave Purcell insisted Patricia intentionally killed her longtime friend in a fit of jealousy and that she demonstrated intent when she hid the body in the backyard of the Dempsey's suburban Benbrook home.

The youngster eventually broke down and told her story to investigators after a neighbor found the decomposed body four days after the shooting.

Patricia told police the night the body was found — and jurors last week — that she was showing Kerry the 12-gauge "goose gun" when it discharged accidentally and struck her friend in the face.

The girl testified she was "scared" and her lawyers said she was confused and panicky when she dragged the body into a thicket, covered it with debris and then returned to the house to "clean up the mess."

Taking the stand on Thursday, Patricia told a packed courtroom she could not recall pointing the gun at Kerry or pulling the trigger and said she also thought the safety was on.

Late Thursday, Moore cleared the courtroom to determine the admissibility of testimony from two 13-year-old boys scheduled to appear as rebuttal witnesses for the state.

At the time, prosecutors and defense lawyers closed their cases pending the outcome of Moore's ruling.

On Friday, the judge ruled the testimony inadmissible. The state responded by reopening testimony and, over vigorous defense objections, recalling Patricia to the stand.

Ray argued that the trial was in the rebuttal stage, that both sides had closed and that the state was violating the defendant's constitutional right against self-incrimination.

When her lawyer's objections were overruled, Patricia reluctantly returned to the witness stand and conceded that sometime last spring she got a shotgun from her home and threatened two schoolmates who were taunting and teasing both her and Kerry.

The defense labeled the state manuever "an attempt to influence the jury as to her knowledge of guns" and argued that the incident six months ago was irrevelant to this case.

People of our community who make a difference.


Rev. Steve Edwards

When daring wildcatters set out to drill in Mitchell County, Texas in June of 1920, little did they know that they would be the first of many to discover oil in the Permian Basin. Though Underwriters Producing Company's No. 1 Abrams well was only a small producer, the June 12th discovery introduced oil men to one of the richest reserves in the world-our Permian Basin.

And so it is with many projects which Midlanders undertake. Small beginnings are good foundations for strong growth. In 1974 Rev. Steve Edwards, then Senior Minister of First Christian Church, saw a need to start a senior citizen's activities program. A joint venture was made whereby the city provided an activities director and First Christian Church provided a meeting place. Volunteers from all over the community helped. Rev. Edwards was pleased with what had been envisioned and then accomplished.

He had not forseen, however, that the activities center would be only the beginning of a much broader endeavor. As Rev. Edwards got to know the senior citizens he became aware of needs that an activities center alone could not meet.

Meanwhile, the activities center had gained much support so that it was able to move into new facilities on Delano. First Christian Church, under their minister's leadership continued a complimentary program. Counseling services were initiated, Midland Gold cards issued, transportation provided (prior to Midtran), share-a-meal begun, and many other need- oriented programs started. The program, once a simple activities center, grew and grew because Rev. Edwards wholeheartedly set out to discover the needs of the special people he encountered daily.

In 1981 Community and Senior Services of Midland incorporated as a non-profit entity. No longer was it a part of First Christian Church. Rev. Edwards still had a deep concern for the senior citizens of the program, so last spring he resigned from his position as Senior Minister to become the Director of Community and Senior Services of Midland.

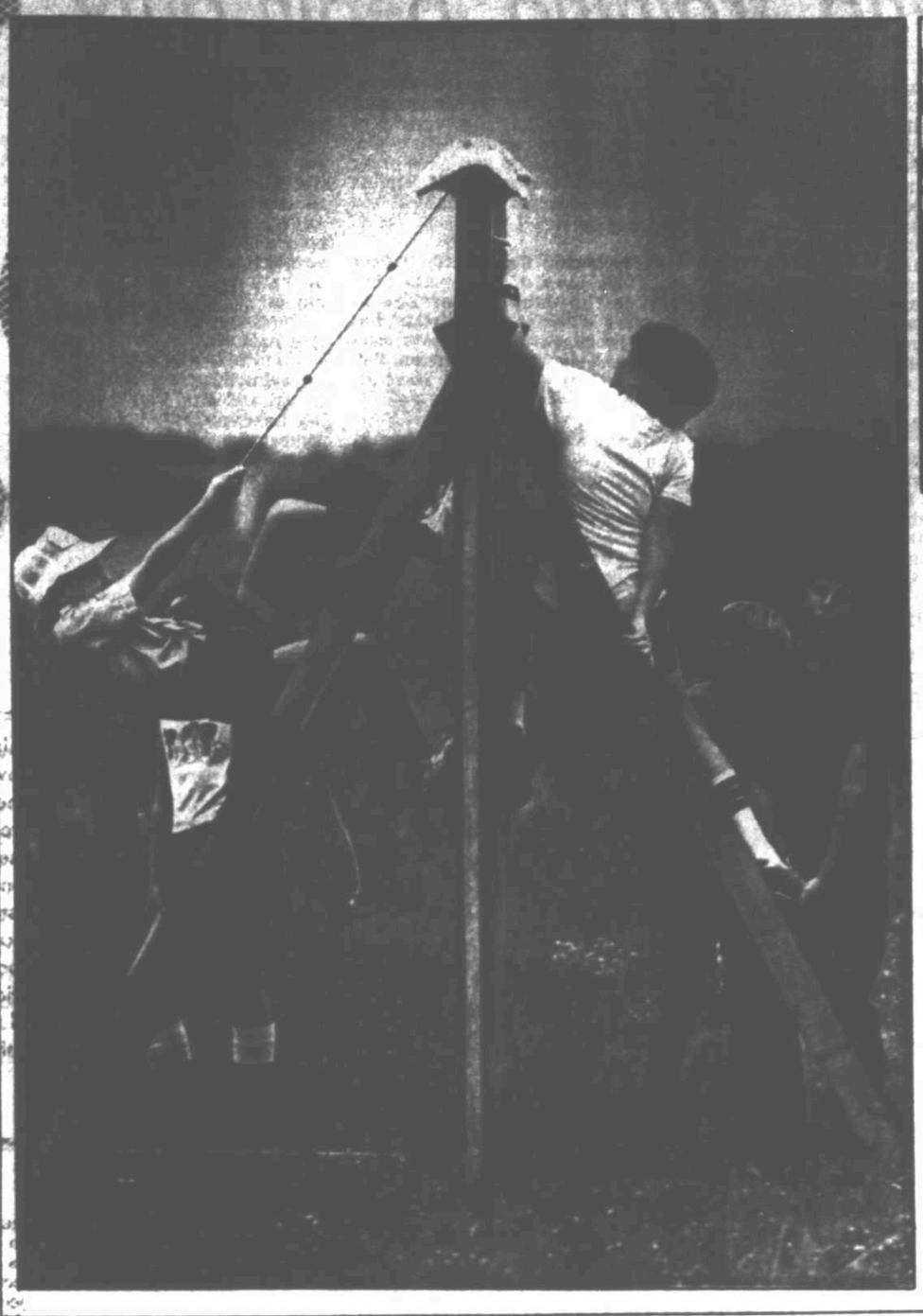
More opportunities to serve are still apparant to this compassionate minister. A visiting nurse service and retiree placement program are just two of the things he hopes to bring about soon. Fund raising is also a new challenge since the program is dependent on community funding.

Not only has Rev. Edwards uncovered a vast field of opportunity for service, he has also discovered some of Midland's richest resources in the senior citizens he knows.

Attentiveness, understanding, and action are why Rev. Steve Edwards makes a difference in Midland.

Petroplex Savings
The difference is performance.

Scouts weather wet Olympics





Midland Boy Scouts, left, practice the mountain climb event during Saturday's Scout Olympics at Windlands Park. For the 10 events, Scouts were divided into patrols of eight to compete for prizes. While participants, above, headed for cover as a shower put a brief damper competition, the test of skill resumed. Each participant was awarded a Scout Olympic T-shirt.

Kent Porter / Reporter-Telegram

Area pilots may 'ride' Vertigon in Lubbock

The Lubbock General Aviation District Office has announced that all area pilots will have the opportunity to "ride" the Vertigon.

A device somewhat like the instrument simulator, the Vertigon is designed to simulate instrument flight and to introduce the pilot to vertigo and spatial disorientation. The simulator, from the FAA Aeromedical Institute in Oklahoma City, will be in Petro-Jet Hangar at the Midland Regional Airport on Wednesday from 4 to 8:30 p.m.

According to Bud Noltensmeyer, accident prevention specialist from the Lubbock GADO, a number of general aviation pilots are unaware of the potential hazards of disorientation, or vertigo, and many feel they are immune to these undesirable aspects of flying. The major basis for this lack of experience is not immunity but the fact that most general aviation pilots rarely fly under anything other than good VFR conditions, according to Noltensmeyer.

Contributing to the latter is the fact that the vast majority of private pilots do not have an instrument rating and those who are so rated very often neglect to maintain their instrument proficiency. Since disorientation, or "pilot's vertigo," is most likely to occur under IFR conditions, there is considerable danger in the feeling of security pilots may develop regarding their "immunity" to suffer disorientation — a feeling which may be reinforced as the result of each flight in which disorientation has not occurred.

In addition to those general aviation accidents which can be contributed directly to spatial disorientation this unfortunate conviction is a possible contributing cause in many of the National Transportation Safety Board's fatal accident reports indicating that the pilot in command "continued VFR flight into adverse weather conditions."

According to Noltensmeyer, the Vertigon is not designed to train pilots so they will become immune to disorientation problems but rather to familiarize them with the unusual and false perceptions of vestibular origin which can occur in flight.

All pilots in the immediate area are encouraged to visit the display and ride the Vertigon.

BIRTHS

MIDLAND MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

October 11, 1984

Mr. and Mrs. Barre Walton Simmons, No. 5 Stutz Court, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Edward Partlow, 811 W. Cuthbert, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeffery Lynn Long, P.O. Box 1562, Seminole, boy.

October 12, 1984

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Burke Metzger, 2302 W. Kentucky, girl.

FACTORY SAMPLE SALE

$10.00 Off

Any pair of Red Wing boots or shoes purchased or ordered

Sizes 6-15/AAA-EEEE

Not all sizes in all widths



Bill Smith

Factory Representative,

Will be here to answer your questions

2 BIG DAYS

Mon., Oct. 15 8:30-6:00

Tues., Oct. 16 8:30-6:00

Red Wings

FRIDAY'S RED WINGS

315 DODSON ST.

MIDLAND

Gary Painter

SHERIFF FOR MIDLAND COUNTY

Good morale is essential to any good law enforcement agency. It is the glue that binds a group of dedicated officers together to work as a team - no matter how tough the job gets. It motivates an officer to take pride in his performance of duty and to always be professional and responsive to the citizens he serves.

Without good morale, even the best lawman gets discouraged. He loses his confidence and commitment. His performance of duty lacks professionalism. At the first opportunity he leaves, seeking a more fulfilling job.

This is costly to us as citizens in two ways: Obviously as taxpayers we have to pay again for hiring and training another officer. But we also lose the services of what may be an experienced and devoted lawman.

Since 1977, approximately 260 people have been hired to work for the Midland County Sheriff's Office. In the same period, almost 200 of them have left the department. No one who was on the staff on January 1, 1977 is still with the Sheriff's Office today.

One of my first objectives as your sheriff will be to rebuild the morale of the Sheriff's Office which has eroded significantly in recent years and contributed to this tremendous turnover problem.

I plan to achieve this objective by the following actions: First, when new officers are needed I will recruit and hire the best qualified, most highly motivated individuals I can find to join the Sheriff's Office. Second, I will establish training and cross-training programs - not just tests - to keep officers current in their fields and to become knowledgeable in all specialties within the department.

Most importantly, I will provide leadership that promotes open communications within the department and respect for the individual officer.

As the Republican candidate for Sheriff of our county, I would appreciate your support on November 6th.

Gary Painter

Common Sense Law Enforcement.



The Republican Candidate for Sheriff

Paid political advertisement by Gary Painter, 106 Southern Meadows, Midland, Texas 79701.

3 DAYS ONLY HEAR FAMOUS AUTHOR

HAL LINDSEY



"Man can live about 40 days without food, about 3 days without water, about 8 minutes without air...but only about 1 second without HOPE."

--Hal Lindsey

Hal Lindsey has been bringing a message of hope to what he calls a "terminal" world through his best selling books, LATE GREAT PLANET EARTH, SATAN IS ALIVE AND WELL ON PLANET EARTH, THERE'S A NEW WORLD COMING, LIBERATION OF PLANET EARTH, THE PROMISE, HOPE FOR A TERMINAL GENERATION and THE 1980's: COUNTDOWN TO ARMAGEDDON.

"People Magazine" has dubbed him "the modern-day Jeremiah" If you are one of a tremendous number of people worried about the future, join us and hear Hal Lindsey.

THURS., NOV 1-7:00 PM

FRI., NOV. 2-7:00 PM

SAT., NOV 3.-10:00 AM

MIDLAND CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

2301 W. Indiana Midland Texas

Answer Line

By Franchelle Moore

682-5311

P.O. Box 1650, Midland 79702

Could you tell me why the self-contained learning disability classes in the Midland schools have been discontinued this year? I understood these special classes were guaranteed by the state. — Mrs. J.P.

ANSWER: Dr. Ruby Morris, special education coordinator for the Midland Independent School District, explains that the learning disability classes have not been terminated, but that required changes have been made this year. In the past, the self-contained classes were conducted on a few campuses in Midland and were attended by only 20 or 30 children within the district. This year, Dr. Morris says, the classes are being held on every campus so every child in the first through sixth grades requiring special instruction will be able to receive it.

Dr. Morris also notes that the system's Admission Review Committee (ARD) determines if students require the learning disability classes, and, if so, how many classroom periods a day are needed.

When I am selecting my turkey for the holidays, is there anything I should look for on the label? — Mrs. K.L.

ANSWER: Yes, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture Food and Inspection Service, there are two pieces of information you should look for. One is the inspection mark that lets you know the turkey has been inspected and is safe, wholesome and accurately labeled.

The other piece of information you should look for is a USDA grade symbol. Most turkeys marketed today are grade A, which means they are meaty, have a well-developed layer of fat in the skin and are practically free from pinfeathers, bruises, cuts, tears on the breast and legs, and broken bones.

I have been hearing about the seat belt law that is going into effect Oct. 31. I would like to know if this law will also apply to school buses?

Are the buses going to be equipped with seat belts? — S.H.

ANSWER: The law which goes into effect in Texas Oct. 31 concerns safety seats and seat belts for children in passenger cars and light pickup trucks, says Lt. Jimmie Rhoads with the Department of Public Safety.

The law, which was passed and signed by the governor at the special session of the Legislature this summer, states that children under two years of age being transported in passenger cars and/or light pickup trucks must ride in safety seats. Children two to four years of age must ride in safety seats or with seat belts in place. Therefore, the law does not apply to school buses.

Franchelle Moore is librarian for the Midland Reporter-Telegram.

Prison officers fired

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — Two prison officers, one accused of stealing, the other accused of selling liquor to inmates, have been fired, a spokesman says.

Lt. Scott Kana of the Wynne Unit is free on $1,000 bond after being charged with theft, said Charles Brown. Guard Tom Olejniczak is being held on a charge of delivery of a controlled substance in a correctional setting.

ARMED FORCES NEWS

Servicemen end training, begin duty

Completing recruit trainign at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill., is Navy Seaman Apprentice Robert W. Cornell Jr., son of Robert W. and Barbara J. Cornell of 3709 Humble Ave., Midland.

During the eight-week training cycle, trainees studied general military subjects designed to prepare them for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 basic occupational fields.

Included in their studies were seamanship, close-order drill, Naval history and first aid. Personnel who complete this course of instruction are eligible for three hours of college credit in Physical Education and Hygiene.

Marine Cpl. Kelly M. Glenn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S.E. Glenn of 2300 Boyd, Midland, has reenlisted for four years while serving with 3rd Force Service Support Group on Okinawa.

Marine Staff Sgt. Gary L. Fesler, son of Melvin E. and Mary J. Fesler of 4825 W. Illinois St., Midland, has reported for duty with 3rd Force Service Support Group in Okinawa.

Navy Seaman Recruit Daniel C. Hobson, son of Daniel J. and Barbara Hobson of 320 Thornridge Drive, Midland, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, San Diego.

During the eight-week training cycle, trainees studied general military subjects designed to prepare them for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 basic occupational fields.

Included in their studies were seamanship, close order drill, Naval history and first aid. Personnel who complete this course of instruction are eligible for three hours of college credit in Physical Education and Hygiene.

Marine Pfc. Michael A. Jenkins, son of Richard L. and Gerri Jenkins of Odessa, has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego.

During the 11-week training cycle, he learned the basics of battlefield survival. He was introduced to the typical daily routine that he will experience during his enlistment and studied the personal and professional standards traditionally exhibited by Marines.

He participated in an active physical conditioning program and gained proficiency in a variety of military skills, including first aid, rifle marksmanship and close order drill. Teamwork and self-discipline were emphasized throughout the training cycle.

Navy Master Chief Petty Officer Cecil M. Howard, whose wife, Shirley, is the daughter of Lee E. Stewart Williams of Andrews, has been promoted to his present rank while serving with Construction Battalion Unit 413, Pearl Harbor, Hawaii.

Marine Sgt. Daniel F. Hallmark, son of Loy Hallmark of Crane, recently graduated from the Jungle Warfare course at the U.S. Army Jungle Operations Training Center, Fort Sherman, Panama and was later awarded a Meritorious Mast while serving with 1st Marine Division, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

A Meritorious Mast is official recognition from a Marine's commanding officer for superior individual performance. It is issued in the form of a bulletin published throughout the command, and a copy is entered in the Marine's permanent service records.

The three-week Jungle Warfare course teaches students the skills necessary to successfully conduct tactical operations in a jungle environment. Highlights of the course include instruction in jungle combat techniques, waterborne operations and air assualt techniques.

The course ended with a battalion field exercise.

Marine Pfc. Gabriel Mendez, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Mendez of Big Lake, recently helped provide combat support for the Fifth Near Term Prepositioned Force Maintenance Cycle.

He is a member of Headquarters and Service Battalion, 3rd Force Service Support Group, Okinawa, Japan.

The battalion provided maintenance support for the NTPF, a group of ships permanently deployed in the Western Pacific, carrying combat equipment that is kept ready to be used in case of a crisis.

WORD OF LIFE



BRYON MOTE
Sunday 6:30 pm
Monday-Wednesday-7:00 pm
"Word of Life" Auditorium"
3838 West Wall 699-5610

WORD OF LIFE
Presents
A SPECIAL SEMINAR ENTITLED "TRAINING YOUR CHILD"

Byron Mote, a nationally know Christian educator and seminar speaker will be our guest for four power-packed nights. This seminar is a pattern for success in parenting. Subjects to be covered included:

Sunday evening- "Training your child in the way the bow is bent"

Monday evening- "Fearfully and wonderfully made(self made)"

Tuesday evening- "Discovering your Child's Spiritual Gift and Temperament."

Wednesday evening- "Training your child to succeed in Life and 'six R's of Discipline."

ED VLOSICH, D.D.S.
announces the opening of his
practice of General Dentistry
treating both children and adults.
Appointment required Evening hours available
Insurance accepted
2109 W. Texas Ave, Suite C 687-3212

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Via American Air Lines
Register When You Visit and Tour Any Midland YMCA
Must be 18 years or older to register
Come See What YMCA Offers You

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Psychologist
Specializing in Child and Adolescent
Learning and Behavior Problems
Announces the Removal of his
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Midland 683-7719

the Gallery
Suite 1600 ClayDesta Bank Bldg. 915 682-7277



Elect Joe W. Carr Sheriff



ARE YOU WORRIED ABOUT THE LACK OF SHERIFF OFFICE PATROL IN YOUR AREA?

I AM- and I will correct the problem when I am elected Sheriff.

ARE YOU WORRIED ABOUT THE LOCAL NARCOTICS SITUATION?

I AM- and when I am elected Sheriff I will use my experience, knowledge, expertise and a full cooperation with other local law enforcement agencies to wage war against the rampant narcotic problem that is currently attacking Midland residents. I AM the only candidate for Sheriff who has the expertise and experience to motivate a vigorous narcotics program.

ARE YOU WORRIED ABOUT EVER-INCREASING NUMBERS OF BURGLARIES AND THEFTS IN RESIDENTIAL, COMMERCIAL AND OILFIELD AREAS?

I AM - and when I become your Sheriff I will alleviate the burden of these crimes by strengthening patrol, fighting narcotics (of which 85 to 90% of all burglaries are directly or indirectly related), and by using proven investigative methods to solve crime and therefore, discourage the burglar and thief.

The Change Midland Needs!

Political Ad paid for by Joe W. Carr, Campaign, R.H. (Rusty) Gifford, Tres.
610 W. Storey, Midland 79701

MAKING THE GRADE

Midlander Patti Morgan, daughter of Bill and Kathy Morgan, is the recipient of the 1984-85 Marvin Jones Dean's Scholarship for academic achievement.

Miss Morgan, a 1984 graduate of Midland High School, is a freshman at Texas Tech University, majoring in pre-law.

Sheila Christian of Midland begins her second season with the New Mexico Junior College Thunderbird basketball team. The 5-five-8 sophomore will play point guard and wing positions.

Garon Horton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray K. Horton, 1100 W. Illinois, has been selected varsity cheerleader at Abilene Christian University.

Horton, a 1983 graduate of Midland High School, is a sophomore at ACU.



McCranie

The Midland West Rotary Club named Jack McCranie as its Student of the Week. McCranie, son of Thomas and Barbara McCranie, 4629 Laura, is a senior at Lee High School.

He is a member of the varsity basketball team, involved in the St. Ann's Fair, and is listed in Who's Who Among American High School Students. He plans to attend the University of Texas at Austin, majoring in computer programming.



Hamilton

The Midland Downtown Rotary Club has named Andrea Hamilton and Scott Kidwell as Students of the Week. Both are seniors at Midland High School.

Miss Hamilton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale A. Hamilton, 5003 Monticello Court, is a member of Packbackers, Junior Classical League, National Honor Society and Teen-age Republicans. She received consecutive academic letter, National Merit Award in science, is a National Merit Scholarship Commended Scholar and is listed in Who's Who Among American High School Students.



Kidwell

Miss Hamilton plans to attend college and major in English and foreign language.

Kidwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don M. Kidwell, 2305 Metz Place, is a member of National Honor Society, senior class vice president, student council president's cabinet and Young Life. He was named to Who's Who Among American High School Students, Distinguished Students in American High Schools, and is an academic letterman. Kidwell plans to attend Trinity University in San Antonio and major in pre-medicine or pre-law.

Nine Midlanders were among students awarded degrees from Texas A&M University following the 1984 summer session.

Students receiving masters degrees were Kent L. Pendleton and Scott A. Steelman.

Students awarded bachelor degrees were Nicolas J. Evanoff, Christopher Al Heitzel, Katherine D. Mills, Sandra W. Rasavage, Aric V. Rohner and Sherie J. Webb.

GLENSIDE, Pa. — Vee Ann Atnipp, 2200 Humble, is one of 31 students from 25 colleges and universities enrolled in the Queen Mary College Semester, University of London, sponsored by Beaver College's study abroad program. Ms. Atnipp is a student at Trinity University in San Antonio.

Kathy George of Midland placed first in individual debate and second in team debate in the Sunflower Debates held recently at Johnston County College in Kansas City, Kan.

Miss George, a student at Odessa College, is a member of the Odessa College Debate team.

Patsy E. Hinchey, 2505 Cimmaron, received a letter of commendation from the National Merit Scholarship Corporation.

Miss Hinchey, a senior at Miss Porter's School, Farmington, Ct., formerly attended Midland Freshman High School.

Deborah Foster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Foster of 2604 Midkiff, has been named homecoming queen nominee at Abilene Christian University. She is a 1981 graduate of Lee High School.

Bill Davis, son of Chuck and Evelyn Davis, 4479 Hackberry, recently was awarded a bachelor degree in business administration from the University of Texas at Arlington. Davis is a 1979 graduate of Lee High School.

Four Midlanders were among 242 students awarded degrees from Angelo State University following the 1984 summer session. Midland graduates are:

Kelly Ann Cozart, bachelor of science in elementary education; James Wade Igram, bachelor of business administration; David C. Keys, bachelor of business administration; Suzanne Lorraine Wolcott, associate of science in nursing.

Ross Eugene Wegner of Midland is one of 33 students from McMurry College to be selected to the 1985 edition of Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities.

Wegner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Wegner, is a senior biology major.



LETTER FROM COLLEGE

'Flexible entry' courses set

By H.A. TUCK

EDUCATION

For the first time, Midland College is offering eight "flexible entry" courses for college credit. Each runs Oct. 22 through Dec. 21.

There are two art courses, Sketching I and II; "Introduction To Film;" two math courses, Math Calculation I and Introduction to Algebra; and three music courses, Keyboard Instruction I and II, and Jazz Improvisation. All are daytime courses.

Persons interested should register in the Office of Student Services, Administration Building, between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. on Thursday or Friday. Students also can register late Oct. 22 through Oct. 24.

• • •

U.S. Rep. Tom Loeffler has scheduled a talk at MC on Wednesday. His address in the Allison Fine Arts Building auditorium at 2:30 p.m. will be followed by a question and answer period.

The public is invited to attend.

• • •

Although Midlanders have been basking in a warm Indian summer, skiers already are looking toward the mountains...at least in their minds.

Those folks might want to visit Chaparral Center Thursday through Oct. 21 for Oshman's annual pre-season Ski Sale. The firm fills the floor of Chap Center with skis, poles, boots, and clothing. It's worth visiting, even is you aren't a skier, just to see the colorful array of equipment and clothers. There's no admission charge.

• • •

Speaking of Chap Center...manager Mike Stevens and wife Lisa are enjoying the arrival of their second son. Brett Mathew Stevens arrived Oct. 2.

• • •

MC's thanks once again go to the organizers and musicians of the annual Midland Jazz party for arranging a free, informal concert on campus last week. This concert has become an annual event. While many of the college's employees grew up during the era of great jazz bands, it's interesting to note how many of the young students have developed a great knowledge and appreciation of this unique American music form.

• • •

Barbara Scofield, instructor in computer science, has had her first article published. It appeared in the September issue of "National Public Accountant" and was entitled "Managing Accounting for Churches and Related Enterprises."

• • •

The 7th annual Midland Arts Association Regional Juried Show remains on display in McCormick Gallery, Allison Fine Arts Building, this week and through Oct. 27. It's an interesting show that has drawn lots of viewers and many favorable comments. A majority of the work may be purchased. Artists from Midland, West Texas and eastern New Mexico are included.

Hours are 1-5 p.m. Sunday, 8 a.m.-10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Friday, and 10 a.m.-5 p.m. on Saturday.

H.A. Tuck is public relations director for Midland College.

SCHOOL MENUS

MIDLAND CHRISTIAN SCHOOL

Monday — Corn dog, baked beans, tator tots, fruit cocktail, milk

Tuesday — Spaghetti with meat sauce, green beans, salad, garlic bread, peach halves, milk

Wednesday — Barbecue sandwich, potato patties, salad, pudding, milk

Thursday — Nacho Grande salad, corn, gelatin with whipped topping, milk

Friday — Hamburger, pickles, lettuce, potato chips, cake, milk

GREENWOOD INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT

Monday — Pizza, green beans, combination salad, chilled pineapple, milk

Tuesday — Fried chicken, English peas, whipped potatoes, hot rolls, peach halves, milk

Wednesday — Tacos, pinto beans, lettuce/tomato salad, taco sauce/cheese cups, cherry gelatin, milk

Thursday — Meat loaf, buttered carrots, whipped potatos, hot rolls, sliced apples, milk

Friday — Hot dogs with pickle relish, french fries, combination salad, spice cake, milk

MIDLAND INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT

Monday — Breakfast: Cheese toast, diced pears, milk
Lunch: Soft burrito, W.K. corn, fruit cup, milk

Tuesday — Breakfast: Hot cereal, buttered toast, fruit juice, milk
Lunch: Grilled cheese sandwich, tator tots, ketchup, vegetable soup, chocolate cake, milk

Wednesday — Breakfast: Waffle, syrup, fruit juice, milk
Lunch: Italian macaroni, English peas, green salad, cinnamon roll, milk

Thursday — Breakfast: Cinnamon roll, sausage pattie, chilled prunes, milk
Lunch: Beef taco, taco sauce, pinto beans, let tuce, tomato salad, sopapilla, milk

Friday — Breakfast: Refried bean taco, chilled applesauce, milk
Lunch: Barbecue on a bun, french fries, ketchup, fruit cup, peanut butter bar, milk

Daily menus are available by calling 687-4RSD

Pharmacy Footnotes

by Don Haynes

EXPIRATION DATES

The expiration date on over-the counter and prescription drugs indicates when a product should no longer be used. After that date, the medication begins to chemically break down and lose its effectiveness. Some prescription drugs, such as tetracycline, can actually become toxic. One of the broken-down chemicals in outdated tetracycline can severely damage kidneys. When taking outdated drugs such as allergy pills, symptoms may not be relieved and your doctor may pursue another, unnecessary, treatment. Over-the-counter drugs usually have an expiration date stamped on the box label. Many pharmacists type expiration dates on labels of prescription drugs. If not, ask for it.

AT SERVICE DRUG OF MIDLAND, A & Scharbauer (682-2510), we keep thoroughly up-to-date on all developments in the fields of medicine and health aids, and we encourage our customers to keep their medicine chest up-to-date, too. As part of our concern for the people of our community, we do free blood pressure checks right here-just stop in and ask about them. We're open Mon.-Sat. 8-7. Visa, Mastercard, and charge accounts accepted.

HINT:

Clean out and dispose of all expired medication from your medicine chest every 12 months.



EVERY DAY IN OCTOBER HEAR ERMA BOMBECK

With excerpts from her best seller "Motherhood- The Second Oldest Profession"

9:15 AM & 5:10 PM.

KMND RADIO AM 1510

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DIET CENTER





ESTATE AUCTION

At: Midland Center, 104 N. Main, Midland
October 13 & 14-1:30 p.m.-preview 10:00 a.m.

The partial estates of H. Havermann & J. O'Conner plus other owners and consignors.

125 antique guns and accoutrements include: Winchesters, Remingtons. Indian artifacts. Art Deco, Art Nouveau, Victorian furniture. Cut, pressed, pattern, depression glass. Limoges, oriental porcelains and others. Slot machines. Oriental carpets. Jewelry. Prints and lithographs.



Skeen's Auction Exchange of Midland
(915) 687-6228
Auctioneer: Joe Skeen TxS: 104-1233

THE STATE OF TEXAS

TOM CRADDICK
3108 STANOLIND
MIDLAND, TEXAS 79701
P.O. BOX 2910
AUSTIN, TEXAS 78769

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
AUSTIN

COMMITTEES
CHAIRMAN
NATURAL RESOURCES
MEMBER
ENERGY
MEMBER
CALENDARS

Fellow West Texans:

In the years I have been your representative in Austin, many issues have come and gone, but the principles upon which you first elected me are unchanged. I have always worked to represent my district in West Texas by supporting strong law enforcement, by voting to maintain local control over public schools while enhancing the quality of education, and to develop a water plan that would truly benefit our area. I have tried always to streamline the state bureacracy and cut the fat out of the state budget. I have consistently fought against a state income tax.

In recent years the large cities and the backers of higher and higher taxes in the Legislature have been getting stronger. To stand up to these special interest groups which would ignore the needs of our area takes dedication, and it takes experience in how the Legislature works. By earning a place on the Calendars Committee, the Energy Committee, and serving as Chairman of the Natural Resources Committee, I have been in a position to implement many pieces of necessary legislation, and to sidetrack or defeat poor, ill-advised, special purpose bills. My seniority, 4th out of 150, and leadership experience in the Texas House permits me to provide a strong, effective voice in issues critical to the Permian Basin area.

I believe I have fulfilled the trust and met the responsibilities you have placed in me, and I ask again for your vote and support.

Sincerely,

Tom Craddick

TOM CRADDICK

STATE REPRESENTATIVE
76th District

Political Adv Paid by Re-elect Craddick Committee, Katie Heck, Treas. 2603 Rodges, Midland Texas, 79705

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East End Wadley and Fairgrounds Road
682-5399
Mon.-Sat. 9-6, Sunday 12-6

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DECOR BARK — SPECIAL — 3 C.F. Reg. 7.99 Now 4.99

B&B YAUPONS 4' to 5' Reg. 59.95 -Now- 49.95

FALL SALE
-New Shippment-

INDOOR SPECIALS

6" Pot — Reg. 6.99
Ponytail, Spath, Ming Aralia, Rubber — Now 2.99

10" Pot — Reg. 12.95
Ficus Arbocola, Dracena Rubber, Ponytail — Now 6.99

Bamboo, Silver Queen — Reg. 24.95
Janet Craig, Corn — Now 14.90

FRUIT TREES
2 Gal. Now 5.95
5 Gal. Now 12.95

SHADE TREES
Fruitless Mulberry
Popular
cottonwood
Honey'Locust
Weeping Willow
Globe Willow
Now 12.95

Containerized Pecan Trees Stuart Desirable 4' to 6' ft. Reg. 39.95 Now 29.95

MUMS-MUMS
2½" Pot Reg. 60¢ Now 50¢

NEW SHIPMENT of FALL BULBS IN STOCK NOW

New Shipment FALL SHRUBS

GET THE JUMP ON FALL PLANTING NOW

Landscape Design Available

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M SYSTEM FOOD STORES

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These Items Available At All Our Midland 'M' System Food Stores...



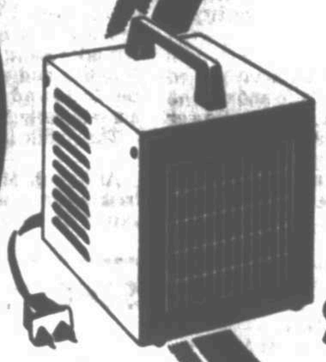
SPECIAL PRICES IN THIS AD GOOD THRU SATURDAY, OCT. 20.

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8 AM TO 10 PM

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities & Refuse Sales To Dealers!

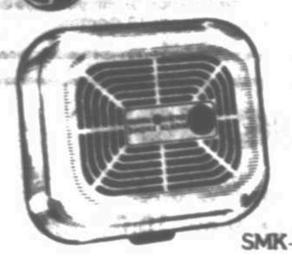


SAVE $3
Stainless Steel
VACUUM BOTTLE
Regular or Wide Mouth
32 oz. Size Your Choice
$16.99



BIG HEAT
1200 WATT ELECTRIC
HEATER
Lightweight - Compact and easy to carry - room size heater - model AC6100
SAVE $3.00
$22.99

GE Professional Smoke Alarm



SMK-6

Early smoke detection day and night. Quality construction and compact design. Installs easily in minutes.

$9.99
Save $4.00



GE Drip Coffeemaker

Compact...space saving design. Brews 2-10 cups of morning fresh coffee. Automatically keeps hot.

DCM9B
SALE PRICE $22.99
LESS G.E. Rebate $5.00
Your Final Cost $17.99

16" FLOWER KID DOLLS



4 - STYLES
• Soft stuffed body and limbs. Yarn hair.
$12.99 Each

GRANADA
BLANKET
72"x90" - 100% Polyester
Machine Wash - Assorted Colors
Save $2.00
$4.99

A CLEAR BARGAIN!



Sale! Protective Clear Covering. Protect and preserve with Con-Tact® Brand Clear Covering! Ideal for books, documents, clippings – plus light switches, splatter areas, etc. Come in now and save!

Con-Tact
Clear Protective Covering
3-Yard Roll
$1.39
Save $1.10



Golden Sun - 20 Piece Set
STONEWARE DINNER SET
CONTAINS: 4 Cups, 4 Saucers, 4-7½" Flat Plates, 4-7" Soup Bowls and 4-10½" Dinner Plates.
ONLY $19.99
SAVE $8.00
20 Pc. Set.



TWO TIER PLANT STAND
Clear Glass And Brass Plate
Style 10 BP - Save $3.00
$9.99



Save With The Texas Native™ Inertia Nutcracker.
SAVE $2.00
$10.99

ECOLOGIZER AIR CLEANER
Model 0705 Save $3.00
$6.99

SAVE $2.00
HANKSCRAFT VAPORIZER
1-GAL. CAP.
Model 5892
$6.99

'M' SYSTEM FOOD STORES

2200 Rankin Hwy. • 400 N. Midland Drive • Northland Shopping Center



Kent Porter/Reporter-Telegram

Frank Stephenson and daughter, Georgia, wait with their dogs for the showtime of their act during the first of three performances of the Shrine Circus Saturday at Chaparral Center.

Coach quits in face of sexual allegations

WELLS, Texas (AP) — The former Doyline High School basketball coach, who has pleaded guilty earlier to carnal knowledge of a juvenile and resigned his job with the Webster Parish school system, resigned his position as basketball coach of another East Texas high school.

Justin Sharp, 36, who lived in Minden at the time of the charge, resigned Thursday night during the regular meeting of the Wells Independent School District Board of Trustees meeting at Wells. Wells is located about 25 miles northwest of Lufkin.

School officials said they were unaware of charges against Sharp until an item appeared in a newspaper.

"The Wells Independent School District Board of Trustees had no knowledge of charges against Justin Sharp until the news article appeared in the Lufkin News on October 11, 1984," said Wells Superintendent Cole Pugh in a prepared statement.

Sharp will be sentenced Oct. 22 at the Webster Parish Courthouse in Minden, about 30 miles north of Wells. He surrendered to Webster Parish Sheriff's deputies on March 29 after learning deputies had obtained a warrant for his arrest.

EDUCATION IN BRIEF

Gas course offered

ODESSA — The University of Texas at Austin's Petroleum Extension Service, located in the Founders Building at the University of Texas of the Permian Basin is offering a one-week gas conditioning course beginning Nov. 5.

The course will meet from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Thursday and from 8 to 11 a.m. Friday. Fee for the course is $300 with books and materials furnished.

For information, call the Odessa Training Center at 367-2303.

Exchanges available

Teaching positions and overseas seminars are being offered to elementary and secondary school teachers and administrators in the 1985-86 Fulbright Training Exchange Program.

The deadline for applying for the program is Oct. 15. Applicants will be notified of final selection in April 1985.

For information, write the Teacher Exchange Branch, E/ASX, United States Information Agency, Washington, D.C. 20547.

MC courses 'flexible'

Eight credit courses will begin Oct. 22 under a "flexible entry" program instituted by Midland College.

The courses will carry normal college credit and will be completed by the end of the regular fall semester Dec. 21. The courses include:

Sketching I and II will meet from 9-11:50 a.m. Monday and Wednesday; Introduction to Film will meet from 1-3:40 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays at the Midland Community Theatre; Introduction to Alegebra is scheduled from noon-1:10 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and from 12:30-1:40 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. A course on Math Calculations requires students meet two hours each week for lab.

Class times for Keyboard Instruction I and II and Jazz Improvisation will be determined later.

For information, call the Student Services Office, Administration Building between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Oct. 18-19. Late registration is limited to Oct. 22-24.

Two PTAs set meetings

Two elementary schools will hold Parent/Teacher Association meetings this week.

Parker Elementary School PTA will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in the school cafeteria. There will a second grade program entitled "The Halloween Scene."

Travis Elementary School will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the school cafeteria to discuss final preparations for the annual Halloween Carnival. Also, PTA members will conduct a parent education program at 7 p.m. Thursday in the school cafeteria. Dr. Joseph Baressi, superintendent of schools, and Romeo Canales, Travis principal, will explain the new grading and absenteeism procedures.

Scholarships offered

The Texas Excellence Award for Scholarship and Leadership will award $16,000 scholarships to five outstanding high school students in the state.

The award, funded by alumni through the Ex-Students' Association's Foundation for Texas Excellence, is based solely on academic accomplishment and leadership in extracurricular activities.

To be eligible, students must rank in the top 5 percent of their class by the end of their junior year in high school. In addition, students must demonstrate leadership ability.

Applications can be obtained from counselors at participating high schools or by contacting the Ex-Students' Association, P.O. Box 7278, Austin, Texas 78713. Applications must be postmarked by Nov. 1.

Drum line places first

The Midland High School Band drum line won first place in the 1984 Marching Percussion Festival held recently at the University of Texas at Arlington.

The 27-member percussion section was chosen following evaluations by Tom Float, arranger and percussion instructor of Concord, Mass.; and Michael Varner, percussion instructor at UT at Arlington. Second place was awarded to Cleburne High School and Lamar High School of Dallas won third place.

Skating party slated

Alamo Junior High School will sponsor a skating party from 7-9 p.m. Monday at Playland Skating Center, 1004-A Andrews Highway.

Admission cost is $3. Refreshments will be provided by Alamo Parent/Teachers Association.

BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND

Le' Fleurs

FLORIST

OCTOBER SPECIAL

A DOZEN ROSES $24.95

Free Delivery

2302-D N. Big Spring 686-0329

All Major Credit Cards Accepted By Phone



SALE PRICES GOOD THRU THURSDAY

STORE HOURS MON.-SAT. 9-6 SUN. 10-6

OPEN SUNDAY

Wolfe nursery

25% to 50% OFF All Shrubs & Trees

FALL IS FOR PLANTING

GARDEN MUMS

Fantastic Fall Colors! Large selection of colors available.

6" Pot Reg. 2.99 Or 10 for $25

PANSIES

Multi-colored blooms for cool weather

6 pack 99¢ 4" Pot 1.29

BLOOMING COLOR for FALL 4" Pot 1.29

Come shop our Fall selection of colorful bedding plants including Dianthus and Mums.

COUPON

$1 OFF Any Purchase

with coupon. One coupon per visit. Not Valid with any other offer. Wolfe Nursery Supports Midland Clean N Green Day, with $1.00 contribution for $1.00 coupon redeemed.

Coupon Good thru Oct. 21, 1984

LAWN & GARDEN

VITAL 7 WINTERCOAT

Prepare your lawn for winter! 12-4-10 analysis proven to develop winter hardiness. Extra sulphur for Texas lawns.

40 lb. Reg. 9.99 8.88 ea. 2 for $16

BETASAN PRE-EMERGENT HERBICIDE

Stop winter weeds from germinating in your lawn for up to 4 months. Safe under trees and shrubs.

Covers 3000 sq.ft. 20 lb. Reg. 24.99 NOW 19.88

MINI NUGGETS

Beautiful red deco bark protects roots from cold, helps conserve moisture.

Reg. 3.99 NOW 4 for 10.00

LANDSCAPE AIDS

STEPPING STONES

SAVE 22% to 38%

Smooth-Round or Square

12" Reg. 1.99 16" Reg. 3.99 18" Reg. 4.99

NOW 1.22 NOW 2.99 NOW 3.88

Aggregate-Round or Square

12" Reg. 3.99 16" Reg. 5.49 18" Reg. 6.49

NOW 1.88 NOW 3.88 NOW 4.88

BIRD BATH SALE

Attractive sandstone bowl and base in white, tan, cream or gray. Reg. 19.99 16.88

SNACK BAR BIRD FEEDER Reg. 2.99 NOW 1.88

GROUP 1 - 50% OFF

Japanese Boxwood, Wintergreen Boxwood, Asian Jasmine, Crape Myrtles, Oleanders, Gardenia & Waxleaf Ligustrum.

1 gal. Reg. 3.99 ONLY 1.99

GROUP 2 - UP TO 40% OFF

All other 1 gallon shrubs including Dwarf Burford Holly, Dwarf Chinese Holly, Nandina, Barberry, Nellie Stevens Holly, Slash Pine, Pyracantha, Assorted Pittosporum, Euonymus, Pampas Grass, Arizona Cypress, and Indian Hawthorne.

1 gallon Values to 4.99 ONLY 2.99

GROUP 3 - UP TO 40% OFF

All 2 gallon including Barberry, Dwarf Hollies, Dwarf Pittosporum, Dwarf Nandina and many more.

2 gallon Values to 14.99 ONLY 8.99

GROUP 4 - UP TO 45% OFF

All 3 and 5 gallon including assorted Euonymus, Pittosporum, Pampas Grass, Assorted Hollies, Nandina, Assorted Junipers and many more.

3 and 5 gallon Values to 19.99 ONLY 10.99

HOLLAND BULBS

Fantastic selection. Turn your Spring into Rainbow days of vivid color!

KING ALFRED DAFFODIL 2½ lb. pkg. Reg. 3.99 NOW 2.88

HYACINTH 59¢

10 for 5.50

Choose from our wide selection of Crocus, Hybrid Tulip, King Alfred Daffodil, Dutch Iris, Ranunculus, Bearded Iris and Hybrid Lily.

Shade TREES

Weeping Willow, Silver Maple, Red Maple, Purple Plum, Red Oak, Bradford Pear, Chinese Pistache & many more.

Up to 40% OFF

Values to 19.99 NOW 12.88

FRUIT TREES

Start an orchard! Peach, Apple Pear, Plum.

37% OFF

5 gallon Reg. 11.99 SALE 7.88

PERMA GRO® BARK MULCH

Mix with top soil around new plantings for a quick start to new root system. Designed to loosen and aridify soil. Will last for years.

3 cu. ft. 3.99 each 3 for $10

TOP SOIL, COW MANURE and PEAT MOSS

Completely organic soil amendment. Clean, easy to handle 40 lb bag. Reg. 2.99 each

SALE 3 for $7

TROPICALS 25% OFF

ALL 6", 10", 14" TROPICALS

6" Reg. 6.99 NOW 4.99 SAVE OVER 25%

10" Reg. 16.99 NOW 12.44 SAVE OVER 25%

14" Reg. 69.99 NOW 49.99 SAVE OVER 25%

AURORA PLANTERS ★ New! ★

The look of pottery in a tough new material for use indoor or out. Select from the Tulip Pot in colors of sand, terra cotta or white.

8" pot 6.99 10" pot 10.99 12" pot 13.99

Saucers also available.

Wolfe nursery

LET OUR TEXAS CERTIFIED NURSERYMEN SERVE YOU

TWO CONVENIENT LOCATIONS SERVING THE PERMIAN BASIN

MIDLAND 127 Northland Cntr. Scharbauer at Apx. A 684-7804

ODESSA 3600 Andrews Hwy. Between University & 42nd 366-8841

100% GUARANTEE - ON EVERYTHING YOU BUY AT WOLFE NURSERY! RETURN MERCHANDISE WITH YOUR RECEIPT FOR A PROMPT AND CHEERFUL REFUND

WAL-MART PHARMACY

We Won't Knowingly Be Undersold!

INTRODUCTORY SPECIAL

Use this coupon for $2.00 off on your next new or transferred perscription at

$2.00 OFF WAL-MART PHARMACY Midkiff at Loop 250 $2.00 OFF

Only one coupon per customer, please. Offer valid through Dec. 31, 1984. Pharmacy Hours: 9-7 Mon-Fri 9-6 Sat Closed Sun. We accept VISA, Mastercard, PCS and Paid Perscription. Blue Cross Blue Shield and Medicaid

Midland Midkiff at Loop 250 697-2299 WAL-MART

KEEP THAT SUMMER SHAPE ALL WINTER

½ PRICE SALE

50% OFF JOINING FEE

9 racquetball & handball courts • Complete line of Nautilus equipment • Daily aerobics classes • Lap swimming pool • Separate men's & women's sauna, steam room and whirlpool • Refreshment bar • Karate • All Facilities & classes FREE to members.

Monthly Dues

Singles $40.00 Per Mo.

Families $55.00 Per. Mo.

No Court Fees

No Contracts



COURT HOUSE & SPA

Western Park Plaza

1012 Andrews Hwy.

694-6821

6 a.m.-11 p.m. Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m.-8 p.m. Sat. & Sun.

M SYSTEM FOOD STORES

FOOD Specials

SPECIAL PRICES IN THIS AD — GOOD THRU WEDNESDAY, OCT. 17th!

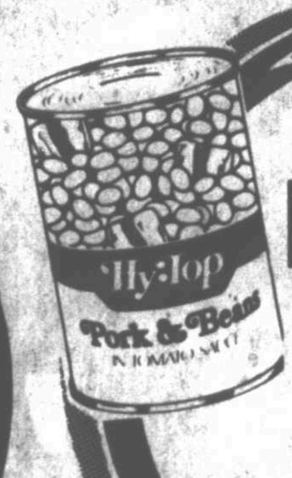
DOUBLE YOUR "MANUFACTURER'S CENTS-OFF" COUPONS WITH...

DOUBLE COUPONS EVERYDAY...

DOUBLE COUPON STORE POLICY
We will Double only 1 like coupon, all additional like coupons will be redeemed at face value.
You must purchase products in size specified on coupons. This offer applies only to manufacturers' "cents off" coupons and EXCLUDES "FREE" coupons, refund certificates, 'M' System or retail food store coupons, or more than $1.00 in value. Coupon value cannot exceed the value of the item.



BOUNTY PAPER TOWELS
-BIG ROLL-
69¢



Hy-Top PORK & BEANS
15-Oz. Can
3 FOR $1

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities & Refuse Sales to Dealers!



New Surf — Removes Dirt and Odors!
LAUNDRY DETERGENT
49-OZ. BOX
25¢ Off Label!
$1.49



SUN LIGHT DISHWASHER DETERGENT
50-Oz. Box
30¢ Off Label!
$1.89

PURINA-REGULAR DOG CHOW
$2.00 Off Label!
50-Lb. Bag
$13.99

1984 PRESIDENTS YOU COULD WIN... $1,984

BINGO

$500.00 WINNERS
- MARY ROGERS-MIDLAND
- LUISE WORLEY-ABILENE
- GENEVA QUANTERO-PLAINVIEW
- ROLLIE ODOM-SAN ANGELO
- SHIRLEY STROUD-MIDLAND
- MARY HACKNEY-ABILENE
- SOCORRO ADAME-MIDLAND
- HAZEL PHILLIPS-MIDLAND

ODDS CHART EFFECTIVE SEPTEMBER 22, 1984

PRIZE VALUE	NUMBER OF PRIZES	ODDS FOR ONE GAME TICKET	ODDS FOR 6 GAME TICKETS	ODDS FOR 12 GAME TICKETS
$500	41	1in 25,488	1 in 4,248	1 in 2,124
$100	185	1 in 6,334	1 in 1,056	1 in 528
$25 Groceries	465	1 in 2,248	1 in 375	1 in 188
$10	686	1 in 1,524	1 in 254	1 in 127
$5	1,302	1 in 803	1 in 134	1 in 67
$1	16,677	1 in 63	1 in 11	1 in 5.8
TOTAL	19,366	1 in 55	1 in 9.6	1 in 5.1

1984 Presidents Bingo Series # P86P is being played in 14 participating 'M' System Food Stores located in West Texas. Scheduled termination date of this promotion is November 3, 1984, however, 1984 Presidents Bingo officially ends when all game tickets are distributed.
The odds of winning collect prizes are based upon obtaining the one rare game marker of the applicable number of game markers needed to complete a straight row across, down or in either diagonal.
Odds to obtain a Drawing Qualifier and be eligible for Drawings are 1 in 50. However, odds to win any Drawing depend on the number of entries received.



GOLD MEDAL FLOUR
5-Lb. Bag
89¢

BETTY CROCKER -LAYER-CAKE MIX
18½-Oz. Box
79¢



BETTY CROCKER -READY TO SPREAD- FROSTING
16½-Oz. Can
$1.29



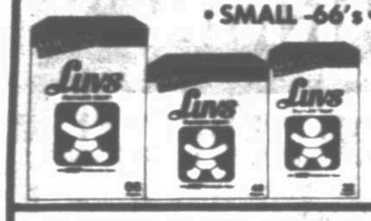
BANNER BATH TISSUE
4-Roll Pkg.
79¢



FOREMOST ICE CREAM
• Assorted Flavors
½-Gal. Round Carton
$1.69

health & beauty aids

LUV'S CONVENIENCE PACKS DISPOSABLE DIAPERS
• SMALL -66's • MEDIUM-48's • LARGE -32's



—YOUR CHOICE— $7.99

CREST TOOTHPASTE
• Regular, Mint or Gel



6.4 Oz. $1.19

SCOPE MOUTHWASH
18-Oz.
$1.89



EFFERDENT DENTURE CLEANSER TABLETS SAVE 50¢
40's $1.49

SINUTAB • Tablets-30's or Capsules-24's
Regular Strength, Maximum or Maximum Strength II
-Your Choice- SAVE 90¢ $2.39

frozen food values

WELCH'S GRAPE JUICE



6-Oz. Can 39¢



MINUTE MAID 100% Pure Florida ORANGE-JUICE 6-OZ. Can
2 FOR $1



FLEISCHMANN'S EGG BEATERS 17-Oz. Carton $1.79

This Week's Elegant Crystal Special



69¢ With $3 Purchase
10½ OZ. ON-THE-ROCKS
INCREDIBLE SAVINGS EVERY WEEK ON ELEGANT CRYSTAL



SUGAR BOWL WITH LID $1.59



COKE TAB, PIBB SPRITE
REGULAR, DIET CAFFIENE-FREE
97¢
2-LITER BOTTLE

FARM FRESH **SANDWICH BREAD**
1½ Lb. Loaf
2 FOR $1

bakery bargains

SWEET POTATO - OR- PUMPKIN PIE



8-Inch Family Pie $1.99
"FALL FAVORITES"

VARIETY POUND CAKES
"QUICK BREADS"
• Date Nut, Orange Nut, Banana Nut, etc.
-YOUR CHOICE- 13-Oz. SIZE $1.49

-ASSORTED- COFFEE CAKES
16-Oz. Size
"Breakfast Or Snack Time" $1.99

• OPEN •
7-DAYS A WEEK
8:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m.



LOW DISCOUNT PRICES EVERYDAY
• FREE BLOOD PRESSURE CH[illegible] EVERY VISIT
• SAVE UP TO 30% OR MORE [illegible]TH GENERICS
• WE CAN MAIL MOST PRESCR[illegible]TIONS
• 15% SENIOR CITIZEN DISCO[illegible]NT
WE ACCEPT MEDICAID/PCS/PAID/MEDIMET
'M' SYSTEM PHARMACY
WEST MIDLAND 'M'SYSTEM 400 MIDLAND DR. PHONE: 694-[illegible]17
SOUTH MIDLAND 'M'SYSTEM 2200 RANKIN HWY. PHONE: 694-[illegible]15
HOURS 9AM-7PM MONDAY - SATURDAY

M SYSTEM FOOD STORES

SPECIAL PRICES IN THIS AD-GOOD THRU WED. OCT. 17th!

CHOICE MEATS

-OPEN- 7-DAYS A WEEK 8-10

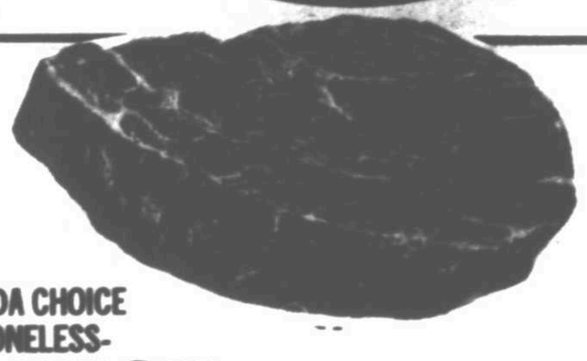




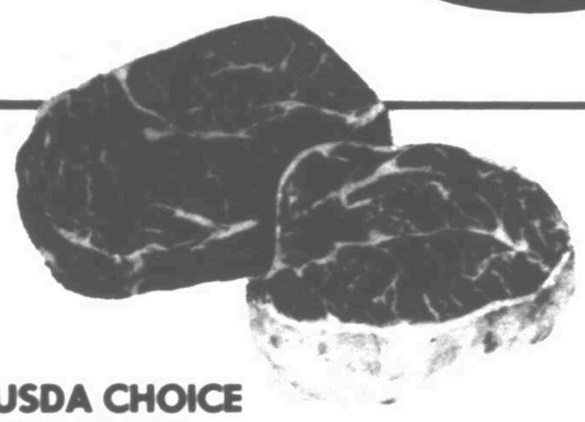
-BONELESS-
BEEF BRISKET
PACKER TRIMMED!
Lb. 99¢

-BONELESS-
BEEF CUBE STEAK
Lb. $1.99

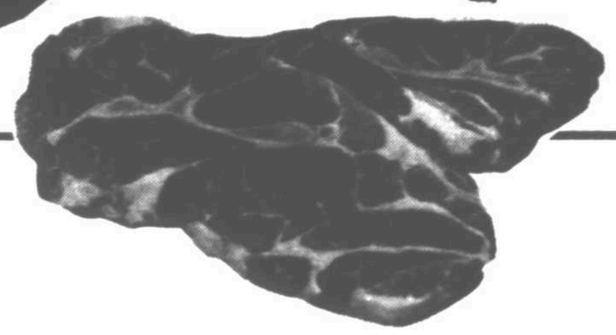
We Reserve The Right to Limit Quantities & Refuse Sales to Dealers!



USDA CHOICE -BONELESS-
CHUCK ROAST
Lb. $1.29



USDA CHOICE -BONELESS-
SHOULDER ROAST
Lb. $1.39



PORK STEAK
FULL OF FLAVOR!
Lb. $1.09



-FRESH-
FRYER BREAST
Lb. $1.39

KRAFT -SLICED-
AMERICAN CHEESE
1-Lb. Pkg. $2.29



"CHUCKWAGON" FRANKS 12-OZ. PKG. 79¢

BAR "S" -SLICED- BACON 12-OZ. PKG. $1.49

-SLICED- Tender! BEEF LIVER Lb. 59¢



BAR "S"
TURKEY HAMS
-HALVES-
Lb. $1.49

PRODUCE SPECIALS



WASHINGTON -EXTRA FANCY-
RED DELICIOUS
APPLES
Lb. 59¢

TASTY CARAMEL APPLES 2 FOR $1



-RIPE AND JUICY-
BARTLETT PEARS Lb. 59¢

RED BARTLETT PEARS -A Delightful Change- Lb. 69¢

-SNOW WHITE-
CAULIFLOWER Lb. 69¢

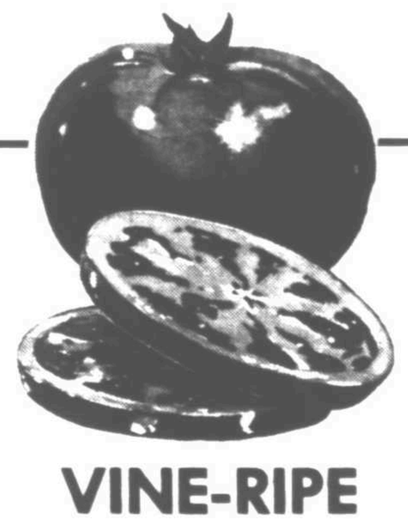
ASPARAGUS -For an extra Special Treat- Lb. $1.99

-LARGE GREEN STUFFERS-
BELL PEPPERS 5 FOR $1.

RED OR GOLDEN BELL PEPPERS For Chow Chow- Lb. 79¢

SLIM LINE GUIDE FROM FRIEDAS-Free Recipe Pamphlets Available-

ALFALFA SPROUTS	PKG. 59¢	BELGIUM ENDIVE	PKG. 79¢
CLOVER SPROUTS	PKG. 59¢	SPAGHETTI SQUASH	Lb. 59¢
GREEN ONIONS	Lb. $1.19	JICAMA	Lb. 59¢
LEEKS	Bunch 69¢	TOFU	20-OZ. PKG. 99¢



VINE-RIPE
TOMATOES
-EXTRA LARGE SLICERS-
-POUND-
69¢

ROMA TOMATOES -LOW ACID- SWEET! 69¢

'M'SYSTEM FOOD STORES

-400 N. MIDLAND DR.-2200 RANKIN HWY.-NORTHLAND SHOPPING CTR.

—THIS WEEK IN GOVERNMENT—

Midland City Council

State government may play a role in some decisions made Tuesday by the Midland City Council when it meets at 10 a.m. in City Hall Council Chambers for a regular session.

Parking fees at Midland Regional Airport will be revised to include the new state sales tax. Parking lots were included in the list of taxable items during the special session of the State Legislature last summer.

The council will consider on second reading some changes in the City Code regarding consumption of alcoholic beverages. However, the State Attorney General has ruled that cities or counties weren't authorized to write and enforce open container laws, according to a spokesman in that office.

Midland has had such an ordinance in effect for several years. The revised code reads that it will be unlawful for persons to consume any alcoholic beverage in a motor vehicle when it is upon a public highway, road, street, alley or sidewalk in the city. It also is unlawful for a person to consume any alcoholic beverage if upon any public highway, road, street, alley or sidewalk. By the same token, the possession of an alcoholic beverage not in the original unopened container also is illegal.

A proposal from Shearson-Lehman for financing the new Midland Air Park will be submitted to the council. The city has until Dec. 31 to obtain the financing that would allow the new Air Park to be constructed while they are waiting to sell the land where Air Park now is located.

Public hearings include:

— 1:35 p.m. for a zone change from MF-2, multi-family, to PD, planned district for a transition area on the south side of Industrial between Carver and Madison streets.

— 1:40 p.m. for a specific use permit for a commercial television broadcasting tower at Interstate 20 and Midkiff Road. Times-Mirror Cable Television is asking for the permit.

— 1:45 p.m. for a specific use permit for a day nursery at the northwest and southwest corners of East Washington and South Tyler streets. Request is being made by Deborah J. Graves.

— 2 p.m. for an appeal by Colleen Michael and others for a zone change from 1F-1 and 1F-2, single family districts, MF-2, multi-family, and PD, planned district, to O-1, office district, on the north and south sides of Illinois Avenue between H and O streets and along Texas Avenue between O and M streets.

The council will discuss driveways on arterial streets, review changes in the school zones and set gas rates for Energas.

Housing Authority

Midland Housing Authority board members will be looking at recommendations from the Department of Housing and Urban Development during its meeting Thursday at 2 p.m in City Hall Council Chambers.

Included on the agenda are HUD's management/occupancy review report, a final rule on tenant income and rent and income limits for determining eligibility for admission to public housing.

A report on the housing rehabilitation program will be given and changes will be proposed for the waiting list regulations.





Good, clean fun

Chris Evans, left, 7-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Dytri Evans, paints a trash container during Saturday's "Make Midland Clean 'n Green" activities. Other projects included picking up litter along the railroad right-of-way south of town, sponsored by local Lions Clubs. Entertaining volunteer workers was Great Scott, above, a Midland magician.

Cody Bell / Reporter-Telegram



EARNEST KIKER

It's time to ammoniate poor quality hay

AGRICULTURE

Now is the time for livestock owners to ammoniate poor quality hay. Anhydrous ammonia should be readily available to treat hay, and treating now will get the hay ready for fall feeding.

Hay ammoniation involves covering hay bales with black plastic and injecting anhydrous ammonia.

The practice can increase crude protein, digestibility and animal intake, all of which lead to increased animal performance.

Crude protein in hay can be increased 3 to 8 percent by ammoniation, while digestibility can be increased from 3 to 32 percent. Feeding trials have shown an increase of animal intake of 20 to 27 percent.

In feeding studies, steers fed ammoniated hay gained one-half pound more a day than those on the same type of hay, untreated.

Cost varies from $8 to $14 a ton — about $3.65 for the plastic and $4.40 to $7.50 for 60 pounds of anhydrous ammonia (or about 3 percent of the weight of the hay). And the payoff is an increase in the hay's feeding value of $22 to $25 per ton.

Low quality hay is a prime candidate for ammoniation. If hay has a crude protein of less than 8 percent, ammoniation will pay.

However, be cautious against ammoniating sorghum type hays because of a potemtial problem in cattle fed such hay. Studies have found that the ammonia reacts with sugars in sorghum hays to sometimes cause wild behavior in cattle.

Keep treated hay covered for at least three weeks before feeding. Since ammoniated hay becomes fairly loose due to a breakdown of fiber content, it will not shed water well and should be protected from rain. So it's a good practice to keep the plastic on until feeding time.

An educational program on the use of anhydrous ammonia on gin trash will be held in Midland during November.

•••

Midland County Farm Tour will be held Wednesday at the Roy Graham Farm, one and one-half mile south of Greenwood School. To reach the Graham Farm from Midland, take Highway 307 east to Greenwood School, turn south on Highway 1379 and go 1½ miles. The tour stop will be next to the highway.

You will have a chance to observe cotton variety trials conducted this year; cotton fertility trials; results of center pivot evaluation, well efficiency test, as well as hear a discussion on the use of chemigation through the center pivot, insect management and the econony of cotton production. Specialists from Fort Stockton who will be present to answer questions you may have include Charles Stichler, Agronomist; Joe Henggeler, Irrigation Engineer; Charles Allan, Entomologist, and Rick Patterson, Economist.

A free barbecue lunch will be served at noon, courtesy of the Community National Bank.

Earnest C. Kiker is Midland County Extension Agent for Agriculture.

Erosion rate has long-term effect on world food supply

By JIM DRINKARD
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Nearly half the world's cropland is being eroded at a rate that will damage its long-term ability to grow food, a slow-motion disaster that already is contributing to Africa's famine and adding to food prices around the globe, according to a new study.

The assessment by the Worldwatch Institute concludes that the world is borrowing from its future to meet current food needs, turning topsoil from a renewable resource into a non-renewable one like oil.

And, as with oil, the study foresees eventual shortages that will cause widespread hunger and greatly increased food prices with which most economies will be unable to contend.

"If our generation persists in mining the soils so that we may eat, many of our children and their children may go hungry as a result," warned authors Lester R. Brown and Edward C. Wolf.

After a year-long study that used government figures where available; studies by the United Nations, The World Bank and other institutions; and more indirect indicators like river silting data, the institute estimated that the world is losing 25.4 billion tons more of cropland soil each year than is replaced by natural processes.

Piled into dump trucks, that would be enough to stretch in a line around the world more than 3,000 times. It means the world is losing about 7 percent of its remaining topsoil each decade.

Among evidence of growing erosion problems cited in the report:

— Wind erosion in China has become such a problem that atmospheric scientists in the Hawaiian islands can tell from soil particles in the air when spring plowing has begun in North China.

— Satellite photographs show huge plumes of fine soil particles from North Africa that create a dense haze over the Atlantic Ocean.

— The United States is suffering soil losses comparable to those of the 1930s Dust Bowl era, with 44 percent of its land eroding faster than topsoil can be replaced.

— Pressure in some Third World countries to increase food production has led to hasty construction of terraces on steep slopes to bring more acreage into use, structures that often collapse and trigger landslides that wipe out centuries-old terraces built by villagers' ancestors.

"The loss of over 25 billion tons of topsoil from our cropland each year is the price we pay for shortsighted agricultural policies designed to boost food output at the expense of soils, and of failed or nonexistent population policies," the report contends.

Pennsylvania museums preserves 'rough, tumble' farm machinery

Associated Press

LANCASTER, Pa. — They call themselves the Rough and Tumble Engineers. The name conjures up a picture of rugged individuals determined to get the job done at whatever cost. And that's exactly what you find at the Rough and Tumble Engineers Historical Association Museum in Kinzer.

Early in the history of the association, the name was adopted from an engine operator's handbook. The book, "Rough and Tumble Engineering," featured instructions for operators of farm and traction engines. The association is dedicated to "the preservation of machinery and tools from our past which might otherwise be lost to future generations."

The equipment at the museum includes vast displays of steam-driven traction engines. Early farm equipment and steam tractors abound. These are not the spit-and-polished machines you'll find in formal museums. These are rough-and-ready types, many in working order as they were during the days of the now-defunct Pennsylvania Threshermen and Farmers' Protective Association.

The self-guided tour through the museum begins at the gift shop and small display area. From there you walk down the hill into a world filled with memories of rural and industrial communities of southeastern Pennsylvania. Contained in the main display building, down the hill on the left, are machinery exhibits that have drawn worldwide attention.

Many visitors to the museum come from developing nations to learn more about steam-powered engines and how to better apply them to their country's needs.

In the large-machinery building is a small section filled with miscellaneous items, such as a Happy Home Steam Washer. A relic from the early 1900s, it supposedly held from 12 to 17 sheets in its clothes-washing compartment. It worked on any gas, oil, or cook stove. Anyone who peeks into the tiny compartment will wonder what size those sheets were.

Farther inside the building is the heavy equipment. One of the first exhibits is an ammonia steam-driven refrigeration compressor. Built in 1925 by the York Manufacturing Co., with an 80-ton refrigeration capacity, the unit is considered to be the first step in man-made refrigeration.

The machine is interesting in itself. However, to add to its importance as a museum piece, consider how it was installed at the museum in the first place. It weighs 17 tons. When it was donated to the museum, a group of volunteer members dismantled it into five major pieces and moved it to the site. It took three days and four nights to make the move.

Near the refrigeration unit is a large steam-operated water pump once used at the Masonic Homes in Elizabethtown. All the machines in this building are steam-powered, including a couple of stationary pieces just outside the back door. They will be incorporated into the collection as soon as the building is expanded to house them.

Outside, sitting under shed roofs or simply left in the fields, are examples of steam-traction engines with their steel-cleated iron drive wheels. Most of them are in running condition.

The Rough and Tumble Engineers Historical Association Inc. started as a reunion for threshermen who harvested with steam-traction engine equipment. Originally the threshermen belonged to the Pennsylvania Threshermen and Farmers Protective Association.

The association was formed as a legislative lobby for those who used steam farm equipment. It came about during the term of Gov. Gifford Pinchot, who built 50,000 miles of two-lane macadam highways throughout the state.

The roads were to help the farmers. However, the large steam- and gasoline-traction engines with their steel-cleated iron drive wheels would grind through the macadam, tearing up the roads. At one point, attempts were made to keep those rigs off the roads. That's when the protective association was formed.

It was successful in negotiations with the Legislature, and a solution was eventually found. The association was disbanded in 1948 when it was no longer needed. Gasoline tractors on rubber tires brought steam-traction engines to the end of an era.

Meat, poulty supply may decline slightly

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. red meat and poultry supplies in 1985 will be modestly below levels of this year, the Agriculture Department says.

While meat supplies will remain ducers is expected to rise in 1985, driven by lower feed costs and by stronger prices due to continued economic growth, said the department's Economic Research Service.

Meanwhile Agriculture Secretary year's meat imports are below the level that would require quotas or other import limitations.

Imports are estimated to be no more than 1.19 billion pounds, below the trigger level of 1.29 billion

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Portraits of infant prince released

LONDON (AP) — The first portrait photographs of 1-month-old Prince Harry, second son of Britain's Prince Charles and Princess Diana, were distributed around the world this weekend.

Buckingham Palace released a series of 11 color photographs, with eight black and white prints, taken Oct. 5 at Kensington Palace, the central London home of Prince Charles and his family. Harry was born on Sept. 15.

The pictures show Harry, bundled in a blanket, being held by his mother. Beside him is his 2-year-old brother, Prince William. One photograph is a family group study that includes Prince Charles, the 35-year-old heir to the throne.

For the sitting, Diana, 23, wore a cream satin dress with a mandarin collar and sapphire and diamond earrings.

William was wearing the same frilled shirt which his father wore for official portrait photographs taken when he was about the same age.

After his father and brother, Prince Harry, whose full name is Henry Charles Albert David, is third in line for the throne held by his grandmother, Queen Elizabeth II.

The royal family usually releases official portraits in connection with an anniversary, birthday or special occasion. Pictures of Prince Harry had been expected at the time of his christening, the date of which has not been announced.

The photographs were taken by Lord Snowden, noted portrait photographer and former husband of Princess Margaret, sister of Queen Elizabeth.



AP Laserphoto

Posing with their sons are Princess Diana, left, holding Harry, and Prince Charles, holding William. The official portraits were made by Lord Snowden.

Queen visits Wyoming hunting town

By TAD BARTIMUS
Associated Press Writer

SHERIDAN, Wyo. — Hunters grumbled when they were hustled away from their morning coffee at a store, but hundreds of people were thrilled Saturday as Britain's Queen Elizabeth II took a walk down Main Street of this north-central Wyoming town.

The queen, on vacation at a nearby ranch until Monday, was preceded by security men and Secret Service agents who cleared shops on her route before the monarch arrived in a black limousine about 10:15 a.m.

Two downtown blocks were prepared for her inspection. Sharpshooters lined the roofs of the two- and three-story buildings, many of them built in the 1800s.

Elizabeth wore a peach-colored wool suit but left behind her usual hat. The first stop on her shopping trip was the Ritz Sporting Goods Store, which had been cleared of its usual morning kaffeeklatsch.

Some disgruntled hunters ready for Monday's start of elk season went away grumbling when they were unable to get inside to buy supplies.

But most of the 300 people who turned out to see royalty seemed thrilled. The queen spent 15 minutes chatting with Ritz owner Sam Mavrakis, his brother Paul, and Tami and Chester Davey, his daughter and son-in-law.

She picked out a beige down-filled vest and matching quilted pants, and Mavrakis presented her with a handmade, graphite fly rod and a box of the hand-tied flies for which he is famous.

The queen also was greeted by Ethel Crawley, 96, a former British subject who once lived near Windsor Castle. Mrs. Crawley, now a U.S. citizen, managed a shaky curtsy for the queen, who took the elderly woman's hand and said, "Mrs. Crawley, how nice of you to come to see me."

"It's the thrill of my life," Mrs. Crawley said. "I can't tell you what it has meant to me."

The queen arrived on Friday and is spending the weekend at Canyon Ranch about 10 miles south of Sheridan near the town of Big Horn. The ranch is owned by the family of Lady Porchester, a U.S. citizen known around Wyoming as Jean Margaret Wallop before her marriage to Lord Porchester, the queen's racing manager.

Lady Porchester is acting as hostess and lady-in-waiting to Queen Elizabeth.

PEOPLE

Actor shot in head with blank

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actor Jon-Erik Hexum was in critical condition Saturday after he accidentally shot himself in the head with a blank-loaded pistol on the set of the CBS series "Cover Up," a studio spokesman said.



Hexum

Hexum, 26, was transferred to the intensive care unit at the Beverly Hills Medical Center on Saturday morning and will be kept sedated until the swelling in his head subsides, said Vince Panettiere, a publicist for 20th Century-Fox studios.

He underwent five hours of surgery Friday night, performed by a neurosurgical team headed by Dr. David Ditsworth. Panettiere quoted Ditsworth as saying Hexum was struck in the right temple. The force of the blank charge fired at close range fractured the bone, but there was no penetration.

His mother, Gretha Hexum, arrived Saturday from Las Vegas, said Panettiere. Hexum was working alone on the sound stage at Fox when he shot himself Friday afternoon, said Chuck Panama, a studio publicist.

Hexum co-stars in the series with Jennifer O'Neill, who was not on the set at the time of the shooting, Panama said. They play undercover agents who pose as a male model and a fashion photographer in the action-adventure series.

• • •

INDIO, Calif. (AP) — Actress Janet Gaynor died from pneumonia and complications resulting from a 1982 traffic accident that also injured actress Mary Martin, the coroner's office says.

Miss Gaynor, 77, who died Sept. 14 at Desert Hospital in Palm Springs, succumbed to pneumonia due to "complications of trauma with injury information indicating it was an accident that occurred on Sept. 6, 1982, in San Francisco," supervising coroner's investigator Sabas Rosas said Friday.

The formal determination of the cause of death had been suggested several weeks ago by coroner's investigators and doctors who had attended the former movie star during her lengthy recovery effort.

Miss Gaynor, who won the first acting Academy Award in 1929, suffered 11 broken ribs, a fractured pelvis and abdominal injuries when a taxi she was riding in was hit by a van.

Miss Martin also was injured along with Miss Gaynor's husband, Paul Gregory. Miss Martin's manager, Ben Washer, was killed.

• • •

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — A $3 million lawsuit filed by three members of the Harlem Globetrotters basketball team against Santa Barbara police was settled for $75,000, city officials said.

The settlement was ratified by the City Council on Friday, two days after it was tentatively agreed to during the the second day of a federal court trial in Los Angeles.

Globetrotters Ovie Dotson, 27, Louis Dunbar, 30, and Jimmy Blacklock, 35, claimed in their suit that they were stopped and handcuffed by police investigating a robbery merely because they were black.

Under terms of the settlement each will receive $20,000. All three will share in $15,000 awarded for trial expenses.

In return, the Globetrotters agreed that police were justified in stopping them on a busy street during the afternoon of Dec. 13, 1983.

Both parties said in a statement that they settled because they realized "each side faced a risk the jury might find for the other parties."

• • •

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Tattooed, bleached-blonde Wendy O. Williams, the heavy metal rocker who has performed in costumes composed mostly of leather and electrical tape, didn't get to be a homecoming queen at the University of Wisconsin — even though fraternity Theta Chi invited her.

She accepted the frat's request to appear in Friday's homecoming parade, but university officials felt that would have been "inappropriate."

Paul Ginsberg, dean of students, said he vetoed Ms. Williams' appearance in the parade Friday because of the publicity she attracts.

"I thought Wendy Williams in a homecoming parade was inappropriate. Her private life is apparently quiet and serene, but her public life is hardly that," Ginsberg said.

Ms. Williams has been arrested twice on obscenity charges, which were later dropped. She is currently suing Milwaukee police, alleging they fondled and beat her during a 1981 arrest after her performance with her band, the Plasmatics.

• • •

TOKYO (AP) — Britain's Prince Philip arrived here Saturday for a six-day visit to promote wildlife conservation in Japan, which is currently under fire for flouting international conventions on endangered species.

The prince, who is president of the World Wildlife Fund, was to meet with Japanese conservationists, visit bird sanctuaries and travel to the southern island of Amami-oshima, the habitat of several rare and endangered species, said Shigeki Yasuma of the Japan World Wildlife Fund.

His arrival came one day after Asia-Pacific cosigners of the Washington Convention on wildlife protection passed a resolution saying that Japan, the world's major importer of wildlife, had failed to observe with sincerity the international treaty.

It said that although Japan ratified the convention in 1980, it had excluded 14 species of wildlife, including whales, from import controls to protect local industries.

The prince, who is the husband of Queen Elizabeth II, was also to publicize a new campaign to protect endangered plants and promote a fund drive to raise $820,000 to save China's endangered pandas, Yasuma said.

• • •

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The Oak Ridge Boys, whose song "Everyday" topped the country charts last week, got a special award from the Country Music Association for their work in behalf of country music.

Association President Richard McCullough gave the quartet a special presidential commendation Thursday at a meeting of the 8,000-member CMA, the industry's trade group.

The four were cited for soliciting CMA membership, being hosts to Voice of America representatives who visited Nashville in June, entertaining foreign guests and raising funds for victims of child abuse.

The Oak Ridge Boys are also known for hits such as "Elvira" and "Bobby Sue."

• • •

EASTON, Pa. (AP) — Former Treasury Secretary William E. Simon, who is now a Wall Street entrepreneur, has donated $3 million to his alma mater, Lafayette College, to establish a center for the study of business and economics.

Simon was at the school on Friday to introduce former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, who in turn was speaking to a gathering of regular contributors to the college.

"Thomas Carlyle called economics the dismal science," noted Simon, a Morristown, N.J., resident who is chairman of the Wesray Corp. "That is an apt description and probably underestimation.

"Most economics...is inherently boring," he said. But properly taught, it can be "the most exciting subject in the world."

Simon's gift will establish the William E. Simon Center for Economics and Business Administration and add the William E. Simon and Carol G. Simon Wing to the existing library. The library's collection will include papers from his career as treasury secretary and energy czar during the early 1970s.

Kennedy's 'cry for help' documented

By MAUD S. BEELMAN
Associated Press Writer

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. — David Kennedy told a woman he had met three days before his death from a combination of drugs that he was "crying for help" and "full of pain" because of the assassination of his father, Sen. Robert Kennedy, newly released records show.

The 500 pages of documents included depositions and statements made during the criminal investigation by the Palm Beach Police Department and the state attorney's office into 28-year-old Kennedy's death.

They were made public Friday after a protracted battle between the state attorney's office in Palm Beach County and several news organizations.

The documents detail the final five days of Kennedy's life, days marked by heavy drinking, drugs and depression.

"Yes, I am crying for help," David complained after a night of drinking two days before his death, according to a statement by Marion Niemann, a 42-year-old German immigrant he had known only a day.

At one point, she said, they cried together. A short time later, Kennedy rolled up a $20 bill and snorted some cocaine, she told police.

Miss Niemann said she met Kennedy at a popular Palm Beach nightspot April 22 and saw him again the next day at his hotel suite.

Kennedy's body was found April 25. An autopsy showed a fatal combination of a painkiller, a tranquilizer and cocaine in Kennedy's system.

Kennedy was 13 when he watched television news reports of his father's assassination on June 5, 1968.

Miss Niemann, interviewed by police the day after Kennedy's body was found in his room at the Brazilian Court Hotel, said she recalled him saying, "I cannot forget when I see my father on...television and this time I can, I never find peace inside. I've been full of pain."

Two former bellhops at the hotel, David Linwood Dorr and Peter Andrew Marchant, were charged in mid-May with selling cocaine to Kennedy and conspiring to sell the drug. Authorities said, however, they could not tell if the drugs the two are accused of supplying to Kennedy contributed to his death. The documents released Friday reveal no eyewitness accounts of such a sale — only talk about it.

In a sworn statement given to Florida prosecutors on May 8, 1984, David's 17-year-old brother, Douglas, said: "We were lying by the pool, and David Dorr came out and motioned to David Kennedy.... They went into a little, a room by the pool, and about 25 seconds later I followed.

"I went in there because I thought he might be getting some coke, and they stopped talking when I went in."

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF TAX FORECLOSURE SALE

NOTICE is hereby given that pursuant to Order of Sale duly issued by said from the District Clerk of Midland, County, Texas I will sell at Public Auction the property described below. The Sale will be held at 10 A.M. as follows:

Place of Sale: Midland County Courthouse (South Steps)
Date of Sale: the 6th day of November, 1984.

Each tract to be sold will be separately positioned and sold for cash to the highest bidder. The sale of each tract is made pursuant to Order of Sale and Judgment Foreclosing Tax Liens issued from the 142nd District Court of Midland County, Texas in and under the cause numbers listed opposite each tract, described, and pursuant to levy by me on the date indicated against each tract.

	DESCRIPTION	STREET ADDRESS	NAME OF OWNER	NO. ACRES	CAUSE NO.
1.	Lot 11, Block 31 Moody Addition	103 S. Madison Midland, Texas	Dale Acceptance Corporation	50'x140'	1-4635
2.	Lots 1 & 2, Block 149, Wilshire Park	310 Eastwood & 4928 Ric Midland, Texas	Lonedale, Inc.	62'x207' & 69'x110'	1-4673
3.	Lot 5, Block 140 Souther Addition	608 S. Marshall Midland, Texas	Jessie O. Martinez & wife Silvia C.	50'x140'	1-4689
4.	Lot 7, Block 14 Loma Linda Addition	303 E. Maple Midland, Texas	Johnny A. Mitchell	62'x135'	1-4790
5.	Tract of Land 199'x 480' in SW/4 of Section 24, Block 39 T-1-S & E/60' of Tract One, & E/60' of 2189-2-S/60' of Tract Two of Assort Acres	1105 E. Golf Course Midland, Texas	Jesse Morales	199'x340'	1-4842

WITNESS my hand officially.

THOMAS E. McGINNIS
Constable — Midland County, Texas
By: Ron Rice, Deputy

LEGAL NOTICE

The annual report of the private foundation identified below is available at its principal office for inspection during regular business hours by any citizen who requests it, within 180 days after this date.

Mary Hathaway and Robert James Abell Foundation, Room 615, RepublicBank First National Building, Midland, Texas.

October 10, 1984.

James I. Trott,
Foundation Manager

(October 13, 14 & 15)

The City Council of the City of Midland, Texas, will hold a public hearing at 1:35 p.m., Tuesday, October 30, 1984 in the Council Chambers, City Hall on a request by Loyd Freeman for a zone change from MH, Mobile Home District to PD, Planned District for a Housing Development on Lots 12-22, Block 6; Lots 1-11 and 14-21, Block 7; Lots 1-8, Block 8, Nueva LaJolla Addition, City of Midland, Midland County, Texas.

(Located generally on Clay and Benton Streets, between Mulberry and Orchard Lane)

CITY OF MIDLAND
B. C. Clanton, City Secretary

October 14, 1984

The City Council of the City of Midland, Texas, will hold a public hearing at 2:10 p.m., Tuesday, October 30, 1984 in the Council Chambers, City Hall on a request by Alamo Bancorp and others and a City-initiated proposal for a zone change from 1F-2, Single Family District to MH, Mobile Home District on Lot 1-11, Block 6; Block 5; Block 4; Lots 14-26, Block 3, Nueva LaJolla Addition, City of Midland, Midland County, Texas.

(Located generally on Tilden, Calhoun, and Loma Vista Streets, between Orchard Lane and Mulberry Lane)

CITY OF MIDLAND
B. C. Clanton, City Secretary

October 14, 1984

The City Council of the City of Midland, Texas, will hold a public hearing at 1:40 p.m., Tuesday, October 30, 1984 in the Council Chambers, City Hall on a request by Catherine Burris for an extension of a special temporary permit for a mobile home on the S/2 of Lot 3 and all Lot 4, Block 41, Cowden Addition, City of Midland, Midland County, Texas.

(Located on the west side of Maine Street, between Jax ans Hamby Streets)

CITY OF MIDLAND
B. C. Clanton, City Secretary

October 14, 1984

The City Council of the City of Midland, Texas, will hold a public hearing at 1:40 p.m., Tuesday, October 30, 1984 in the Council Chambers, City Hall on a request by John A. Drake for a Specific Use Permit for the sale of all alcoholic beverages in a restaurant in Block 64, Original Town, City of Midland, Midland County, Texas.

(Located on the southwest corner of Colorado Street and Wall Avenue, on the 24th floor of the RepublicBank First National Midland Building)

CITY OF MIDLAND
B. C. Clanton, City Secretary

October 14, 1984

The City Council of the City of Midland, Texas, will hold a public hearing at 1:45 p.m., Tuesday, October 30, 1984 in the Council Chambers, City Hall on a request by John Younger for a zone change from PD, Planned District to TH, Townhouse District on 5.2421 acres of land out of the SW/4 of Section 17, Block 39, T-1-S T&P RR Company Survey, City of Midland, Midland County, Texas.

(Located approximately 300' west of the intersection of Wadley Avenue and Wedgewood Street, on the north side of Wadley Avenue)

CITY OF MIDLAND
B. C. Clanton, City Secretary

October 14, 1984

NOTICE TO BIDDERS:

The Board of Trustees of the Midland Independent School District, Midland, Texas, is requesting bids on Xerographic Paper and Blazers.

Bid specifications, regulations and forms may be secured from the Purchasing Agent, 801 South Moran, Midland, Texas. Phone 683-6228

01 Lodge Notices

YORK RITE BODIES
Keystone Chapter No. 172 RAM 1st Tuesday. Keystone Council No. 112 RBSM 3rd Tuesday. Midland Commandry No. 84 1st Thursday. Meetings at 7:30 pm.

Midland Lodge No. 623 A.F. & A.M., 1600 W. Wall, 682-3292. Regular stated meetings 2nd and 4th Thursdays, 7:30pm. FC & MM Degrees Oct. 10th & 11th at 7:30pm. Weldon Phillips, Master, Robert G. Kiker, Secretary.

The Midland Shrine Club, 2819 Trade Drive. Stated meeting October 12, 1984 to make final plans for Shrine Circus October 13. Covered dish dinner 7:00 P.M. Stated meeting 8:00 P.M. Ladies welcome. Roy Mauldin, Pres. Danny Wright Sec'y.

Acacia Lodge No. 1414 A.F. & A.M., 1000 Upland St. Regular stated meetings every second and fourth Tuesdays, 7:30 P.M. Monday, October 15th, MM degree. Past masters recognition, October 23rd. Please bring covered dish. Lodge will furnish meat and potato salad. All masons and wives invited. Jeff Harper, Worshipful Master, Rex Perkins Secretary.

02 Public Notices

PUBLIC NOTICE

the City of Midland, Texas will be holding an informational meeting on Thursday, October 25, 1984 at 3:00 p.m. to discuss the relocation of Midland Airpark Airport. The meeting will be held in the City Council Chambers of Midland City Hall.

An application for a State Chartered Credit Union was filed with the Credit Union Commission of the State of Texas on October 9, 1984. The proposed name of this credit union is the TEXAS AGGIE CREDIT UNION, which will be located at 2405 Texas Avenue, College Station, Texas. (Mail address: P. O. Box 10091, College Station, Texas 77840). The proposed initial Directors are L. A. Anderson, David L. Ford, Randall L. Hester, Donald R. Joseph, Eric Massengale, Jr., Robert C. Massengale and Rowland Perrett, all of Austin, Texas. The "Key Person" and President is Jack G. Fritts, also of Austin, Texas. The Field of membership will include members of The Association of Former Students of Texas A & M University and Full-time Students of Texas A & M University.

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7276

7009

Alice Brooks Designs

7009 — ELEGANT BUTTERFLY wings of pineapple crochet make this a beautiful set. Dress up a chair or use four for a luncheon set. They will be conversation pieces. You will want to make ends for scarves, too. Use No. 30 cotton.

7276 — WAVES OF COLOR make this an outstanding eye-catching ripple topper. This is everyone's favorite crochet pattern and is so easy to do. Start at the neck and work down. Use synthetic knitting worsted. Sizes 8-10, 12-14 included.

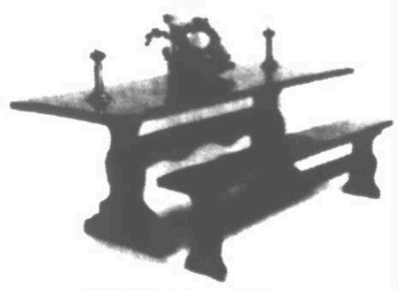
Send $2.75 for each pattern, postage and handling. Send to:

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Reader Mail
Midland Reporter Telegram
Box 163, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N.Y. 10113. Print Name, Address, Zip, Pattern Number.

288

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Country style furniture is all the rage. Here's a trestle table and bench set that can be built from traceable pattern parts. The table measures 7' long x 33" wide and stands 28" high; the length can be altered. The pedestal curves and beveled edges of the top are cut from full-size traceable drawings. The bench pattern is also full-size traceable. Includes step-by-step directions and materials list.

Send check to: MRT Pattern Dept., P.O. Box 2383, Van Nuys, CA 91409
☐ #614 Trestle Table $4.00
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COPY CHANGES
3 p.m. day prior to publication except 3 p.m. Friday for Sunday editions; 10 a.m. Saturday for Monday editions.

WORD AD DEADLINES:
5:00 p.m. Friday for Sunday
5:00 p.m. Friday for Monday
4:00 p.m. Monday for Tuesday
4:00 p.m. Tuesday for Wednesday
4:00 p.m. Wednesday for Thursday
4:00 p.m. Thursday for Friday
4:00 p.m. Friday for Saturday

SPACE AD DEADLINES
5:00 p.m. Friday for Sunday
5:00 p.m. Friday for Monday
3:00 p.m. Monday for Tuesday
3:00 p.m. Tuesday for Wednesday
3:00 p.m. Wednesday for Thursday
3:00 p.m. Thursday for Friday
4:00 p.m. Friday for Saturday

DISPLAY DEADLINES:
12:00 a.m. Thursday for Sunday
12:00 a.m. Thursday for Monday
4:00 p.m. Friday for Tuesday
12:00 a.m. Monday for Wednesday
12:00 a.m. Tuesday for Thursday
12:00 a.m. Wednesday for Friday
3:00 p.m. Wednesday for Saturday

SAME DEADLINES APPLY FOR CANCELLATIONS

1 LODGE NOTICES
2 PUBLIC NOTICE
3 PERSONALS
4 CARD OF THANKS
5 LOST AND FOUND
6 MONEY LOANS WANTED
7 SCHOOLS-INSTRUCTION
10 WHO'S WHO
15 HELP WANTED
16 SALES-AGENTS
17 SITUATIONS WANTED
18 CHILD CARE SERVICE
19 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
30 AUTOMOBILES
31 TRUCKS AND TRACTORS
32 4-WHEEL DR. VEHICLES
33 MOTORCYCLES
34 AIRPLANES
35 BOATS AND MOTORS
36 RECREATIONAL VEHICLES
37 AUTO SERVICE-ACCESSORIES
39 AUCTIONS
40 GARAGE SALES
41 MISCELLANEOUS
42 HOUSEHOLD GOODS
43 SPORTING GOODS
44 ANTIQUES AND ART
45 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
46 CAMERAS AND SUPPLIES
47 GOOD THINGS TO EAT
48 FROZEN FOOD LOCKERS
49 FIREWOOD
50 OFFICE SUPPLIES
51 STORE, SHOP, CAFE EQUIPMENT
52 AIR CONDITIONING & HEATING
53 BUILDING MATERIALS
54 PORTABLE BUILDINGS
55 MACHINERY & TOOLS
56 OILFIELD SUPPLIES
57 FARM EQUIPMENT
58 LIVESTOCK-POULTRY
59 PETS
60 APARTMENT FURNISHED
61 APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED
62 APTS. FURN. UNFURN
63 HOUSES FURNISHED
64 HOUSES UNFURNISHED
65 HOUSES FURN. UNFURN
66 BEDROOMS
67 MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT
68 MOBILE HOMES SPACE FOR RENT
69 BUSINESS PROPERTY, OFFICE WAREHOUSE SPACE FOR RENT
70 RECREATION & RESORT RENTAL
71 HUNTING LEASES
72 OIL AND GAS LEASES
78 MANUF. HOMES
79 OPEN HOUSE
80 HOUSES FOR SALE
81 SUBURBAN HOMES
82 OUT OF TOWN REALTY
83 LOTS & ACREAGE
84 FARMS & RANCHES
85 RESORT PROPERTY SALES
86 BUSINESS PROPERTY SALES
87 INVESTMENT PROPERTY

Want Ad Dept. Open MONDAY Through FRIDAY 8am-6pm

Classified Want Ads placed before 6 pm Monday thru Thursday are published the following day!

Want Ads placed Friday before 5, start Saturday; after 5 and 'till 6 pm will start Sunday

Midland Reporter-Telegram

682-6222

...the direct line to Classified Want Ads

OFFICE: 201 East Illinois
P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702

03 Personals | 03 Personals | 03 Personals | 03 Personals | 03 Personals | 03 Personals | 03 Personals | 03 Personals | 03 Personals

Attention Senior Citizen Midland Gold Card Holders!

The Merchants Listed Here Invite You To Patronize Them for SPECIAL DISCOUNTS

AA UPHOLSTERY 1204 S. Baird 685-1336 15% Discount	**ABC EXTERMINATION** County Rd. 1110 684-7987 10% Discount One Time Per Person Except Termite Work	**ABC SIGN SERVICES, INC.** 1010 Wakefield 699-7795 20% Discount	**ACE PEST CONTROL** P.O. Box 7044 694-9808 15% Discount For Home Services Only	**AMERICAN MAYFLOWER** Hwy. 80 Midland Air Terminal 563-1461 10% Discount	**AVIS' RUBBER STAMP CO.** 2600 Brunson 683-3419 10% Discount	**BED AND BATH** No. 7 Dellwood Plaza 694-8091 10% Discount	**BOISE CASCADE CORPORATION** 3111 W. Front 697-2281 5% On Lumber and Building Materials 10% On All Other Items	**MR. BROOKS BAR-B-Q** 501 E. Texas 685-5079 10% Discount
C & A PLUMBING CO. Clay Williams, Owner 2606 W. Front 682-3895 10% Discount	**CAL'S MAN SHOP** 3205 W. Cuthbert Tierra Del Sol Shopping Center 697-7934	**CARTER'S FURNITURE** 501 E. Illinois 682-2843	**DR. RICARDO E. CECCHINI** 2300 W. Louisiana No. 106 683-5568 25% Discount	**CHICK-FIL-A** Midland Park Mall 697-1427 10% Discount	**CONTACT MEDICAL SERVICE** P.O. Box 8553 684-5313 10% Discount	**COY'S AUTO REPAIR, INC.** 1904 W. Front 682-8286 10% Discount, Parts Only	**CRISTIANI'S JEWELERS** 203 W. Wall 683-4411	**DITTMER SEWING CENTER** 1210 W. Louisiana 683-6882 10% Discount
DR. DOMINGO Gastroenterologist 1705 W. Texas 682-5204	**FALCON MARINE, INC.** 2714 W. Wall 697-3261 10% Discount	**FASHION FLOORS** 3300 W. Wall 694-5036 20% Discount (Excluding Sale Merchandise)	**FLOWERLAND** 413 Andrews Hwy 682-1634	**FRAMES, ETC.** 3308 W. Illinois 699-5071 10% Discount Applies To Regular Prices Only	**FRIENDLY PONTIAC, INC** 3705 W. Wall 684-7101 10% Discount Parts & Service	**GEMS 'N JEWELCRAFT, INC** 2709 N. Big Spring 682-3349 25% Discount	**GRAPHIC BUSINESS SYSTEMS** 1026 S. Goode 683-5173 5% Discount	**HANDY DAN** 1004 Andrews Hwy 694-6626 10% Discount
HARDAWAY OPTICAL 2201 W. Tennessee 683-2701 20% Discount Complete Set Of Glasses	**JICK HILL, DDS** 2100 W. Tennessee 683-1014	**HOLIDAY INN T-DOME** 3904 W. Wall 694-7774 10% Discount Not Valid With Any Other Discount	**JAMES A. HOLMAN, JR. DDS** 1100 W. Ohio 682-6842	**HOUCK'S JEWELRY** 216 N. Main 684-4851 15% - Merchandise Only NOT on Labor Charges	**HOUSE OF CARPETS** No. 1 Meta Drive 683-3377 5% Discount - All Materials "Clip This Ad For Free UNBELIEVABLE Spot Cleaner" Limit First 10 Respondents	**IMPERIAL PRODUCE** 3206 N. Midkiff 694-3271	**JANEE'S EVENING WEAR** 3302 N. Midkiff 689-7123	**SAM JONES BALDWIN PIANO & ORGAN CENTER** 428 Andrews Hwy 682-7533 10% Discount
KARMAN'S W. 80 SHELL 3614 W. Wall 694-0977, 694-9157 10% Discount Everything Except Gas & State Inspections	**KATHY'S KOLLECTIBLES** 3416 Thomason Dr. 694-8240 10% Discount (Not Applicable to Consignment Merchandise)	**KENT LUBRICATION CENTER** 3310 W. Wall, 694-1081 1001 N. Midkiff, 699-6426 10% Discount	**LEXINGTON HOTEL SUITES** 1003 S. Midkiff 697-3155 10% Discount	**MERRIMAN TV & APPLIANCE** 2420 W. Front 694-6674 5% Discount Major TV's & Appliances	**MIDLAND CHIMNEY SWEEP** 687-4045 15% Discount Bonded & Insured	**MIDLAND HILTON** Wall & Loraine Sally's & Charlie's 683-6131 10% Food Items Only	**MIDLAND WOMEN'S CLINIC** 2009 W. Wall 682-7341 20% Discount Office Treatment Only	**DOC MILLER PEST CONTROL** 3914 Roosevelt 694-2888 10% Discount Odorless Extermination
STEVEN D. MILLER CONSTRUCTION 5008 Leisure 694-2826 10% Discount Not To Exceed $1500 Individual Negotiations Available For Larger Sums	**NEIGHBOR'S TRADING POST** 1810 W. Florida 683-3201 15% Discount	**NUTRI-SYSTEM WEIGHT LOSS** 1028-H Andrews Hwy 697-3088	**ONE HOUR MARTINIZING** 2203 W. Texas 682-8561	**OPTICS UNIQUE** 3A Plaza Center 683-7282 10% Discount	**P&M TROPHY SALES** 910 S. Garfield 682-1161 25% Discount	**PAYLESS AUTO SALES** 2416 W. Wall, Rear 684-7973 20% Discount	**PEARSON BROS. CARPET CLEANING** 1411 W. Tennessee 686-7411 10% Discount	**PERMIAN INTERIORS** 3200 W. Cuthbert Suite 2C 694-9392 30% On All Custom Work
PETERSEN & ASSOC. Amway Products 4410 Harlowe 697-4310 15% Discount	**RAY'S AUTO** 2705 W. Wall 697-7884 10% Discount We Finance!	**DR. T.A. REDDY** 2105 W. Louisiana 685-0123	**ROCKY FORD MOVING VANS** 3811 W. Industrial 683-6341 10% Discount	**RODEWAY INN** 3601 W. Wall 694-8821 1-800-228-2000 10% Discount	**ROTO-ROOTER** 2816 W. Wall 697-7878 $4.00 Discount	**RUDD CHRISTIAN BOOKSTORE** North 12 Meta Dr. 683-3231 10% Discount	**RUTH'S PIANO SERVICE** 306 Godfrey 694-6941 10% Discount	**THE SECOND TIME AROUND** 904 S. Garfield 682-6781
THE SHOP 242 Spring Park Dr. 687-0589 10% Discount	**NICK SHROFF, M.D.** Board Certified Urologist 683-5897 25% Discount Office Visits Only	**SIDEWINDER'S RESTAURANT** Holiday Inn Country Villa 4300 W. Hwy 80 697-3181 10% Discount	**BILL SMITH & SONS HEAT & AIR COND.** Rankin Hwy 694-2297 683-7501	**THE SPA STORE** 682-1349 Call For Appointment	**SPECTACLE CENTER** 907 Andrews Hwy 694-9671 20% Discount New Frames & Lenses	**STANLEY HOME PRODUCTS** 4614 Cherokee Dr. 697-6771 10% Discount Applies To Holiday Specials Also	**TROY'S HOUSE OF MEATS** No. 2 Imperial Shopping Center 689-8342	**VILLAGE LINCOLN MERCURY-DODGE** 3915 W. Wall 697-3115 10% Discount Parts & Labor
BILL WALKER'S H.J.I. SALES & SERVICE 1525 Oliver 683-1804	**PAT WALKER'S FIGURE SALON** No. 14 Oak Ridge Square 683-6278	**WALL STREET MOVING CENTER (U-HAUL)** 2803 W. Wall 697-3273 10% Discount	**CLIP OUT AND SAVE**			**WATLEY FURNITURE UPHOLSTERY** 2034 Cuthbert 682-0882 10% Discount	**WINDOW DECOR** 30 W. Industrial Loop 685-0875	**ZENITH CLEANERS & LAUNDRY** 2509 W. Illinois 682-3832 3 Locations To Serve You

If you are a resident of Midland or surrounding county, 62 years of age or older or handicaped, you may obtain a Midland Gold Card at the Senior Citizens' office located at 1301 W. Louisiana (First Christian Church)

Scotchgard Treatment (Reg. $59.95) Free with This Months SPECIAL: FULL INTERIOR CLEANED
All Fabric Chem-Steamed, all leather & vinyl cleaned by hand with a coat of leather and vinyl preservative applied.
$99.00 Value- This month only $39.95
Call for Appointment today
"Car Care Services Since 1969"
VILLAGE CAR WASH
804 Andrews Hwy
694-9486

LOOKING for The Perfect Gift On That Special Occasion For Your Boss or Husband? Give a Bellygram! 699-0985.

LOSE inches and pounds. Easy, safe, 100% natural, nutritious and 100% guaranteed. Call 697-0602, 697-9986.

SMART EAT COSMETICS
Sybil Wallace 684-5466
Joan Watson Bevel 684-5421

DRINKING problem is your life? Call Midland Council on Alcoholism, 682-4721, 24 hour service.

DO Burglars work the same hours you do? Call Alarm Systems Inc. 563-6000.

Call Your Distributor For Herbal Nautritional Products Now!
Mike & Sue Harper
697-2018

DOUBLE Crypt, Restheaven Mausoleum Forest, Midland, $4000 value, sell for $2900. 367-6988.

HERBAL PRODUCTS. Gain money, lose weight, get healthy, feel great. For information call 697-3593.

MARY Kay Cosmetics. Call Helen Baker, 682-7354.

CURLED Cage Beauty Salon, specializing in children's hair shaping & wet cuts. Call 694-8749.

GET fish on Long Distance Calls? Its really up to you. But here's a chance! Mr. Build, 683-9231 or 683-1947.

LOSE, GAIN OR MAINTAIN YOUR WEIGHT
Nutritional Weight Control Using Herbs And Vitamins
Ronald and Debbi Babcock
897-6086 or 561-9056

SOUL CITY, Midland, TX

610 E. Industrial
(corner of Industrial & Mineola)

BINGO SESSION

8PM
October 15, 1984
$2500 In Prizes Guaranteed

NOW OPEN
HAPPY TRAILS Gift Shop
Gift Shop (most handmade)
520 E. 2nd, Odessa
682-4890

LOSE WEIGHT FEEL GREAT
With the Magic of Herbs. For more information call Penny at 682-0036. Free Delivery

LOSE Weight, Feel Great thru nutrition and herbology. Natural, safe and inexpensive. 100% Guaranteed. Excellent Business Opportunity. Call 699-7936.

CHURCH, civic and church groups, boy and girl scouts looking for ways to raise funds. We will design a project for your group. Call after 5:00 p.m. 689-9574.

BEHAVIORIAL ASSOCIATES
Professional Counselling, Stress and Weight Control
Call
684-5218
For Appointment

Buddy-Doris Ham
Are No Longer Owners of Tall City Cab
We still have
Tall City Delivery
563-8816
Thank you all our former customers

Tamara Cates
Hair Stylist
Hammits Stylon

3412 Thomason *697-1433*

Monday thru Saturday
Call for Appointment
and
Walk-ins Welcome

LYNN ROBERTSON
Professional Hair Stylist
Is Now Located At
HAIR SAFARI
3205 W. Cuthbert
Tuesday thru Saturday
Call For Appointment 694-2517
and
Walk-ins Welcome

04 Card of Thanks

WE wish to express our sincere appreciation to all our many friends and neighbors for their prayers, flowers and food during our time of sorrow. Your many kindnesses will never be forgotten. The Wilbur Casbeer Family.

OUR GRATEFUL APPRECIATION
For your expressions of sympathy, food, flowers, and your prayers during our time of sorrow. The Austin White Family.

05 Lost and Found

LOST Black steer in Ridge Heights area. 686-0172 or 682-5143.

LOST: Keys on white glow in the dark key ring at 7-11 at Wadley and Midkiff. Call 697-0672.

FOUND: Small, beige, shaggy dog on Holiday Hill Rd. Northeast area, Tuesday night. Call 697-7051 after 5.

FOUND: Llona Apso, in Odessa. Call Dee Vine-Anderson at 332-4314, 9am-2pm.

FOUND: Lab/Pointer mix named Ducky with El Paso tags. Call animal control, 683-2941.

REWARD: Lost male, Red Irish Setter, answers to Casey, in the vicinity of Pecan Grove, Hwy 80. Work 683-3377 or 697-1181 evenings.

REWARD. Lost black, with little tan,German Shepherd puppy. Last in 400 block of Neely. Days 686-0011, after 5, 682-4507.

LOST: Doll with blond yarn hair, wearing a blue dress. Lost near Hillander School. Our doll is heartbroken! 683-1534 evenings, 563-3333 days.

LOST: Black male dog, very gentle, part Doberman, answers to Droopy. Please call 689-6377. If he has found another home, will you please call me so I won't worry?

LOST: 9 yr. old black Lab, orange collar with no tags, has only one eye, answers to Lucky. Lost near Midland Community Theatre on Wadley. Will offer reward. 687-0051

LOST: Tan Greyhound, female, Fairway Park addition, red collar, San Marcos Tx. tags. Call 682-1626, 685-3540 or 685-1968 for George Harris or Pat Richardson.

FOUND: Poodle who needs his home. He has been gone a long time and would like to have his master or needs good home. Work 682-5396, home, after 5, 682-5690.

REWARD for blonde pair Poodle and part Cocker Spaniel, on Tuesday Oct. 9, off Loop 250 and Manor Club Apartments. Answers to Gizmo. No tags or collar. Call 689-7664 or 699-1811.

LOST
Boys
Diamond Back Bike
Last September 30
From 7-11
On Garfield and Wadley
563-1433
683-1534

05 Lost and Found

LOST 2 month old male Pit Bull puppy, cream color. Last in vicinity of Loraine street. Wearing black color. 686-8108.

06 Money-Loans Wanted

CASH paid for first and second lien notes. After 5 pm, 806-799-0934.

CITICORP Financial buys real estate notes for cash. Insta-quote hotline. 1-800-441-1022.

$200,000 Venture Capital needed to fulfill established Government Contract. Excellent return, Call 362-3401.

CASH for your real estate note! Immediate funds. Fast approval. Free quote. Diversified financial, 1-800-237-6360, ext. 233.

07 Schools-Instruction

EXPERIENCED certified Teacher is tutoring in home. Call for Kyra 694-9911.

ART lessons for children of all ages on weekdays and Saturdays. Call for appointment 697-9217, ask for Peggy Vachal.

EXPERIENCED Certified teacher will tutor your elementary child one to one. Any subject plus study skills development. 686-9729.

MIDLAND get your real estate license. Take our short weekend or evening courses. Real estate finance begins October 12th and principals for real estate begins October 23rd. Call Southwest College of Real Estate at 915-699-1406 or 915-944-8913.

TRAIN for airline/travel careers in just 8 weeks (300 hours). We place 90% of our available graduates. Call International Aviation and Travel Academy. 1-800-492-2160. Academy located at 1201 N. Watson Rd., Arlington, Texas 76011.

BUTTERY LEARNING CENTER
After school classes begin Oct. 15th. Experienced, certified teachers in elementary math, reading, language arts, spelling and handwriting. Developmental and college prep reading, english composition, algebra and geometry for secondary level. ENROLL NOW!! 697-7546, 694-6306.

15 Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED Apartment maintenance man and painters needed. 563-4550.

High School Seniors

Want to go to a really good college but can't afford it? We want to help with a full scholarship and guaranteed management position after graduation. Call 1-800-354-9627.

FULL time experienced teacher for daycare. Call 694-4139.

EXPERIENCED Receptionist/Secretarial license a must. 682-7763.

NEED babysitter in my home at night, Thursday-Sun. Call 697-9728.

NEED Assistant Housekeeper. Apply at Holiday Inn T-Dome at 3904 W. Wall.

DELIVERY Person, temporary days, evenings, and Saturdays, small car essential. Call 682-5744.

PART time Marketing sales, Temporary evenings and Saturdays. Hourly wage. Call 682-5744.

15 Help Wanted

DISTRICT SERVICE MANAGER

MWL Tool Company is seeking qualified Service Manager for Oklahoma. Requires: 10 years experience in oil/gas well liner equipment, down hole completion tools, thorough knowledge of drilling/cementing operations, experience in management, purchasing, inventory control, machine shop practices. Interviews to be arranged beginning October 15th. Consideration by RESUME ONLY. Send to:

MWL Tool Company
P.O. Box 22
Elk City, Oklahoma 73648
Attn: J. Agnew

INSTALLER with pickup and plumbing experience who takes pride in his work. Call 563-3190.

NEED individual with office supply experience for inside sales position. Call Jan at 682-9783.

EXPERIENCED Cocktail Waitress. Apply in person, Holiday Inn, 3904 W. Wall.

PART time women/men work from home on new telephone program. Earn $6-$8 hour. 697-6081.

DIRECTOR of Quality Assurance for MHMR Center. Psychology or Social Work Masters and experience required. Call 563-0271.

RESPONSIBLE Person needed to run a small busy office. Must have bookkeeping and general office skills. Non-smoker. 686-0917.

HELP Wanted: Waitress or Waiter. $3.50 hour plus tips. Must be 18 or older. Apply in person 2-5 pm. Pizza Inn, 3916 W. Illinois.

MIDLAND Office needs key-punch operator with general office skills: Brenda, Professional Concepts Personnel, 362-9214.

FAST Copy Printing and Office Supplies, has an immediate full-time opening for an experienced and aggressive sales person. Call 699-5946 or 689-8113.

PART Time Teller needed. Hours 11:00-5:00. Monday through Friday. Come by 4300 N. Midland Dr. to apply. EOE.

TAKING applications for operators at 24 hour a day answering service. Call 563-3188 during business hours for an appointment.

I'M a professional woman with an expanding art and decorating business. If you have an interest in this field call 697-6226. Part-time, will train.

LEASING Agent needed for 200 unit, plus Apartment Community. Must be flexible to work most weekends. Call 682-3662 for appointment.

AIRCRAFT mechanic wanted. A&P license required, Minimum 5 years experience. Contact Mike Horton 1-800-592-5478.

BODY toning aerobics instructor needed. Apply in person, ask for Jana. Courthouse & Spa 1012 Andrews Highway, Call 694-8821.

PART Time or full time Cashier and cooks. Will work with college or second job schedules. Apply in person, Pizzaville's Pizza, 2305 Midkiff.

ARTS Organization seeks two responsible, strong persons to work flyer crew and misc. jobs. Hourly wage, hours. Car necessary. Call 563-0721.

15 Help Wanted

GROWING Janitorial Company needs maids-husband/wife teams, buffers, and supervisors. Call 1-676-6769, 9-5.

THE Holidome is now accepting applications for full time bellman. Apply in person at 4300 W. Highway 80.

RESIDENTIAL Services and some sales. Attractive income for hard worker. We train. 683-3572.

LOAN Processor: Strong documentation, advancement possibilities, professional atmosphere, $1400, Jerri, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel.

ASSISTANT Manager: Light typing, bookkeeping, heavy public relations work, $1000, Jerri, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel.

SECRETARY: Handle complete office, great raises, training, $875, Wilma, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel.

PART Time carrier for The Dallas Morning News. Must have economy car. Call 684-8219.

MAIDS Needed. Experienced preferred, but will train. Lasington Hotel Suites, 1003 S. Midkiff.

MUDLOGGERS needed. 3 years experience or more. Wellsite Consultants, 694-1182, main office 806-748-3344.

BABYSITTER- Every Saturday evening 6:30 pm. Call 685-6585 with your local references. Weekends 685-0678.

Now hiring Waiters and waitresses. Apply in person, Denny's Restaurant, 3701 W. Wall.

WANTED: Early morning newspaper carrier for Dallas Morning News. Must have economy car. Call 694-0527.

LEGAL SECRETARY
MUST have real estate law and IBM display writer experience. Salary open. 682-9985.

PIT Lining Supervisor wanted. Good driving record and home phone a must. Phone 686-0334.

Mr. Gattis
Drivers wanted. Call 694-7653. Ask for Gus or Abby.

ART Organization seeks keypunch operator to update mailing list. Part-time work. Odessa location. Experience neccessary. Call 563-0921.

PART Time position, mature individual with Oil and Gas bookkeeping experience. Send resume to P. O. Box 2081, Midland, Texas 79702.

WELL Sight Geologist or Mud logger. Minimum 2 years experience. $$ preferred. Please send resume to P.O. Box 50304, Midland, Tx 79710.

OILWELL Cementer. 1-2 years experience, tool experience helpful. Good driving record essential. 563-0408 8am to 10am only.

THE BAR is looking for an experienced food and beverage waitress and an experienced bartender. Apply in person only, 606 W. Missouri.

CONSOLIDATED Bottling (Pepsi) is now accepting applications for a full-time sales person. Apply at 1501 N. Fairgrounds Rd., 8 to 12 and 1 to 4, Monday through Friday.

CONSOLIDATED Bottling (Pepsi) is now accepting applications for a part-time office person. Apply at 1501 N. Fairgrounds Rd., 8 to 12 and 1 to 4, Monday through Friday.

MATURE manager wanted for Big Spring oilfield supply store. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to c/o Manager, 4603 Quail Gate, Spring, Texas 77373.

15 Help Wanted

PERMANENT individual to reside on small estate and assist in upkeep during spare time. 5 minutes to downtown Midland. Country setting. Final terms negotiable. 687-6303.

WANTED: Honest, dependable person for linen and uniform loadout. Experience helpful, not required. Bilingual necessary. Apply in person, 303 S Terrell. EOE.

MATURE, loving, caring woman to babysit in my home for 11 month old girl. Five ½ days weekly. Must have transportation. Salary negotiable Call 686-7892 after noon.

BRENTWOOD Properties is currently taking applications for maintenance help. Experience in apartment maintenance preferred. Call 563-5239 for interview.

SERVICE STATION MANAGER
Salary plus profit sharing. Must have references. Apply in person.
T & L Inc.
808 S. Big Spring St.

GEOLOGICAL Technician: Union Oil Company of California. 2 to 5 years experience, some computer knowledge and college helpful. Apply at 300 N. Marienfield. E.O.E.

WANTED: Part time and weekends. Mature and responsible adult to assist in kennel duties, includes cleaning. Weekend and holiday work mandatory. Apply Rebates. 682-9032.

MATURE individual needed for receptionist/secretary position. Must have good typing skills. Some knowledge of bookkeeping in payroll desirable but not required. Call 694-5545.

SMALL Law Firm has immediate need for secretary/receptionist with word processing skills. Legal experience preferred. Send resume to: P.O. Box 50188, Midland, Tx. 79710.

WANTED: Experienced cooling unit operators with crew; floor hands and derick hands needed. Good salary, excellent benefits. Apply in person at 2104 E. Mulberry. 687-1513.

GOOD Experienced mechanic, must have own tools, for heavy equipment and diesel truck repair. Odessa or Austin office. Apply 1401 S. Barrett, Odessa, 332-6901.

MUDLOGGERS: We have positions available for experienced and entry level loggers. Geology background preferred. Call 9 to 5 pm Monday thru Friday 694-6384.

ASSISTANT Branch Manager needed at full service branch of a Savings & Loan. Must have at least 2 years experience. Good salary and benefits. Come by 4300 N. Midland Dr. to apply. E.O.E.

FAST Copy Printing, 3211 W. Wadley, 22-A Imperial Shopping Center, Midland, Texas. Has an opening for a full time experienced press operator. For appointment call: Saeed or Tom, (915)689-8113.

SALLY'S
A New Restaurant at the Midland Hilton is now accepting applications for morning and evening shifts. No experience necessary. If interested, please apply at the sales office, lower level.

EXPERIENCED Bulldozer. Must have references for construction or road work. Part or full time, Odessa or Austin office. Must be able to read plans accurately. Apply 1401 S. Barrett, Odessa, 332-6901.

MEN, Women, Students. Needed for local telemarketing. No experience necessary, will train. Full or part time. Excellent pay or commission. Apply daily 10am-6pm at 3303 N. Midkiff, No. 172. (San Miguel Plaza Abrusci.

15 Help Wanted

ELECTRONIC Technician, 2 years work experience. Requires A.A. Degree in electronics, trade school or equivalent military experience. Must be willing to relocate. Salary $6.50 an hour during training, $8 an hour after training. If you meet above requirements, call Jim at 563-4071 for interview.

LEADING hearing aid dispenser has direct sales opportunity. Fourteen new toomer contact rating advertising lead program. Beautiful Colorado Country. Individuals interested in helping others with hearing loss problems. No need to relocate. Resume Hirsch Inc Box 2298 Early, Texas 76801.

ENTRY Level Programmer, Cobol knowledge needed and RPG II knowledge a plus. Excellent opportunity for dedicated and self motivated person. Salary commensurate with experience. Please call Mike Holden 915-332-0521. Ector County is an EEOC/AA Employer.

PART Time Drivers wanted for Domino's Pizza. Students, housewives, earn extra money delivering pizza for Domino's Pizza. $4.00 an hour guaranteed. Must have own car and insurance. Apply after 4:00, 2106 Big Spring, 3502 W. Illinois, and 2219 N. Midland Drive.

OILFIELD Work. Immediate openings onshore, offshore and overseas. Also work for construction. Overseas, must have passport. To $7000 plus monthly. Experienced or will train. Job Center 1-214-690-6986. (Fee). Not an employment agency or direct hiring firm.

V.I.P.

STOCK BROKERS
(Need 4)
For Midland, San Angelo, Odessa, Ruidoso locations. Willing to train degreed with sales experience. AND NEED EXPERIENCED PRODUCERS. Call V.I.P. Employment, 684-9717.

V.I.P.

ACCOUNTANTS
(Need 4)
2 to 5 yrs. of oil and gas experience. CPA a plus. Supervisory experience. Degree. Call V.I.P. Employment, 686-9717.

MANUFACTURING Representative needed for growing metal stamping company. Direct sales experience required. Metal stamping or fabrication a plus. Excellent commission. Send resume to: Sablan Corporation, P.O. Box 2647, Abilene, Texas 79604. Attn: Personnel Department. 915/677-3513.

PART-TIME ADVERTISING POSITION
available for individual experienced in advertising sales, ely-out and production. Local organization. Send resume to Box P-2, c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Tx 79702.

CHILTON Accounts Receivable Management, a leader in the Credit and Collection field is looking for experienced collectors and inexperienced collectors willing to train. Position includes salary, plus incentive bonus plan, contete complement of company benefits. Be a part of a growing company. E.O.E. Call today! 915-694-3024, leave a message for call back, or submit resume to P.O. Box 9484, Midland, TX 79708.

NURSE AIDE
Terrace West is beginning a class for Aide Certification. Week of Oct. 8th. Apply in person:
2800 North Midland Dr.

STAFF TAX ACCOUNTANT
Independent Oil and Gas Company seeking a degreed accountant for it's Midland office. Applications must have 1-3 years of experience including Tax and General Ledger, Oil and Gas experience a definite plus. Non-smokers only send resume and salary requirements to: Box M-7 c/o Midland Reporter Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

WANTED IMMEDIATELTY RECEPTIONIST
For Real Estate investment Company. Requires good typing skills, dependability, and must be a self starter. Send resume and salary required to:
P.O. Box 6309
Midland, TX 79711.

POLICE OFFICER
Town of Addison, Texas
(Dallas County).
5300 Belt Line Rd.
Must be Texas certified with one year patrol experience and 30 college credits. Salary Range $1982 to $2271 per month. Outstanding benefits. Entrance exam: Oct. 25, 1984. Call Lee Weldon, 214-450-7116. EOE

15 Help Wanted

GOOD NIGHTS!
The new night spot at the Midland Holiday Inn is accepting resumes for bar tenders, and retail waitresses. If interested, please apply at the sales office, main floor.

HELP Wanted: Electrical Distributors Lineman for work in Central and East Texas. Only experienced personnel. Contact Temple Associates, Inc., Charles Williamson/Charles Sheppard, 8-5, 409-273-9103. Nights and weekends: 409-273-9103. Send Resume to: Temple Associates, Inc., P.O. Box 730, Elkhart, Texas 75839.

V.I.P.

PRODUCTION GEOLOGIST
7 plus years with PA and NM experience. Gulf Coast exp. a plus. For Independent Gulf Coast co. with car and good benefits. Call V.I.P. Employment, 686-9717.

V.I.P.

JOINT INTEREST AUDITOR
3 plus years experience with a minimum of 50% travel - Degree. Call V.I.P. Employment, 686-9717.

ACCOUNTANT
Remodeling/retail store has opening for dirt-dawed accountant. Must have general ledger, A/P, A/R and Cost accounting experience. Computer knowledge and account analysis experience please. Send resume to: Box P-1, c/o Midland Reporter Telegram, P. O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

HOUSEKEEPER
Responsibilities include general household management and cleaning and partial care for lady. Call after 5pm
684-7612

POSITION now open at Wilshire Park Baptist Church for mature Christian lady to work in baby department. Approximately 9 hours per week. Must be able to work Sunday morning and evening and Wednesday evening. Starting salary is $5.00 per hour. Applicant must love children and work well with staff and parents. Please call 697-2929 for application.

SUPERIOR Skills, self starter, computer data entry experience required. Able to work with public. Previous general or inventory accounting experience required. Knowledge of computer and some college considered a plus. Inquire in person at 4560 W. Hwy 80, or mail resume to: Controller, P.O. Box 4096, Midland, Texas 79704. No phone calls please.

NURSE AIDS
Positions available with Terrace West Nursing Center. Must be experienced and certified. Apply in person:
800 N. Midland Drive.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
Small office seeking experience secretary with excellent typing, spelling, and composition skills. WordPC or Apple Computer a plus. Salary to $1500 month plus benefits. Fee paid. Contact Stoltz Executive Search 687-4658.

BE A WINNER
$50,000-$80,000 Per Year
Nationwide Fund Raising company has 3 immediate West Texas positions for community minded self starters. Help schools, churches, little leagues, and other non profit organizations raise badly needed funds. Annual repeat business.
714-638-1222 or 714-638-8050

ADMISSION OFFICER
National accredited school seeks to add an Admission Officer to its staff. Must have good communication skills, be personable, enjoy working with public. Prior sales experience helpful but not necessary. For interview call 694-6616.

SHAKEY'S PIZZA
is looking for bartenders and kitchen help and to work nights between 5-12am. Also looking for a doughboy or girl to work days 10am-5pm. Please apply at 3305 Andrews Hwy after 2pm.

IMMEDIATE JOB OPENINGS
We need Secretaries, Typists, 50 plus wpm. Oil and Gas experience helpful, Word Processing, IBM, Lanier, CPT, Mag Card. EOE. Call for appointment.
TEMPORARY RESOURCES
684-0527

15 Help Wanted

VICE PRESIDENT/CONTROLLER
New Orleans based independent oil and gas exploration company seeks an individual with 8-10 years experience in oil and gas accounting, including joint venture and limited partnership accounting. Background should also include management skills and SEC reporting experience. Send resume to Brock Exploration Corp., 225 Baronne St., Suite 700, New Orleans, La. 70112-1707, Att: Ken Stucke.

AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE MANAGER
We are seeking personnel wanting to establish a secure future managing outstanding automotive service centers in the most progressive discount store operation in the nation. Previous automotive service management experience necessary. Salary proportionate with experience and highly competitive. Full scale benefits, vacations, paid holidays, Blue Cross, and many more company employee benefits. Send resume to:
K-Mart Automotive Department
3510-82
340 N. Midland Dr.
Midland, Texas 79703
ATTN: Dennis Harmon

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST
Need individual that can handle busy phone, light typing and filing. Must have at least 6 mo. experience. Please apply in person. Contact Vicki Maxwell.
VILLAGE LINCOLN MERCURY DODGE
3915 W. Wall

ENGINEERS and Surveyors for Civil Consulting Firm. Must be able to lead field party and run estimates, etc. Pay commensurate with abilities. Send resume to Fagin, 8350 N. Central Expressway, Suite M2100, Dallas, Texas 75206.

ACCOUNTING Department Manger Needed. Accounting degree with 4-5 years experience in financial field required. Supervisory experience necessary. Negotiable salary with excellent benefits. Send resume to Personnel Department, City Savings, P.O. Box 2240, San Angelo, Tx 76902.

EXECUTIVE Secretary for general manager of fast growing food distributorship. Good communication and PR skills. Accounting background preferred, IBM 34 or 36 experience desirable. We offer competitive salary, profit sharing, stock option plan, medical and dental insurance, vacation and holidays. If you are highly motivated and seeking a challenging position send your resume and salary history in confidence to: Box P-9 c/o Midland Reporter Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Tx. 79702.

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST
Full time position, ability to type 55-60-wpm. Must be able to handle multi-line phone system, good organizational skills. Some computer and bookkeeping experience helpful but not necessary.
Send resume to
P.O. Box 50310
Midland, Tx 79710

PROJECT ENGINEER
Minimum 5 years experience with well service or dealer pumps. Will direct design engineers and technicians assigned to projects. Must be able to make engineering calculations and design layouts, evaluate field and manufacturing/design problems or suggestions. Computer vision CADDS 4 CAD/CAM System experience preferred. Contact:
John Lary
OPI, Inc.
P.O. Box 1947
Odessa, TX 79760. (915) 332-8515.

WANTED:
People who want to make extra money. Now hiring part time delivery drivers. $2 to $7 per hour plus tips. Must be 18 and over. Good money for people willing to work. Apply:
PINOCCHIO'S PIZZA
3303 MIDKIFF
Full Time Also
Available

TEMPORARY RESOURCES
Working temporary... a flexible way of life!

684-0527
Specialists in Temporary Employment

AAAA agency needs copywriter with print and broadcast background for financial, agriculture, retail accounts. Must be creative, well organized, and write copy that sells. 5 years experience. Call Mary Griffin, Womack-Claypoole-Griffin, (806)763-4117. Suite 222 Court Place, Lubbock, TX 79401.

APPLICATIONS Programmer: 3-5 years Cobol experience in on-line environment, will be maintaining present applications and assisting in design and development of new applications. Salary commensurate with experience. Please call Mike Holden 915-332-0521. Ector County is an EEOC/AA Employer.

SALES
Furniture sales job and management, includes Saturdays. Friendly personality for sales and customer relations. 1-2 years college education. Must be willing to learn furniture repairing, finishing and minor repairs. All types of work involved. Non-smoker. Excellent references required and sales experience preferred. Hourly wage initially, then commission. The Unpainted Furniture Store, 697-1321.

WANTED: A reliable housekeeper. She must be trustworthy, loyal, and honest. Must be willing to work because wife is paraplegic. Must have driver's licence and own car. Must be over 21 years of age and speak English. Also be available for taking 5 yr old to and from school. Only seriously interested people respond. Hours negotiable. Send responses to: Box P-8, c/o Midland Reporter Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

COMMUNICATIONS TECHNICIAN
West Texas Location
Gencom Inc., a rapidly expanding mobile tele-communications company, has an immediate opportunity for a Communications Technician to install, troubleshoot and repair RCC communications systems in our Midland, Texas facility.
Candidates should have technical training and at least 1-3 years of experience in communications/ electronics maintenance and repair. Mobile radio experience is a plus.
This position offers outstanding growth potential with an excellent compensation and fringe benefits package. Candidates should call 915-683-2711.
Ray Carroll
GENCOM Inc.
P.O. Box 1174
Midland, Texas 79701
Equal Opportunity Employer, m/f/v/h
GENCOM
THE PERSONAL COMMUNICATIONS LEADER

DRILLING FOREMAN
We are currently seeking a mature individual with 2-4 years experience in all phases of oilwell drilling supervision. Two years of College in Petroleum Technology is preferred. The successful applicant will report to the District office in Midland, Texas. Operations include the Permian Basin of Texas and SE New Mexico. The major portion of work time will be actual field supervision. Salary will be dependent on experience, we offer an excellent benefit package and the opportunity to grow with an aggressive company.
Please send resume and salary requirements in confidence to:
American Petrofina Co. of Texas
P.O. Box 2990
Midland, Texas 79702
Attn: Debbie Boggs
Principals only please - Inquiry by mail only.
FINA

CONTROLLER
Rapidly expanding communications company is seeking qualified individual to fill responsible position.
Ideal candidate must have a degree in accounting with 4 to 5 years experience. CPA is a plus but not required. Good benefits, salary negotiable.
Call 683-4181 between 9am and 11am. Ask for Tommy Newsen.

BUDGET Rent-a-car
Now accepting applications for full time service agents. Job includes servicing and cleaning cars. No experience necessary. Please apply in person.
Midland Air Terminal
563-1640
E.O.E.

FIELD WELDERS NEEDED
Minimum 2 years experience. Single handed only.
AL & SONS WELDING, INC.
683-3008
EOE

DATA ENTRY OPERATOR
Responsible for computer data entry for various companies and file maintenance. Experienced required. Call Mary Monahan at 684-5567 for appointment.

PART-TIME
Midland Park Mall is taking applications for part-time housekeeping and custodial personnel. Days, evenings, and night positions are available. Please apply at Mall office. E.O.E. M/F.

WANTED: GIN TRUCK DRIVERS
Rig moving experience required. Apply:
TURNER BROTHERS TRUCKING
1712 S. Midkiff
Monday noon through Tuesday noon
Oct. 15th & 16th

SECRETARY
For Independent Exploration Company
Job requires good office skills and ability to assume responsibility. Diverse duties include administrative assistant. Non-smokers preferred. Please send resume to:
D. B. Baxter, Inc.
505 N. Big Spring
Suite 208
Energy Square
Midland, Texas 79701
No Phone Inquiries Please

Clerical Help Needed
Special project from Oct. 17 to 21 requires many men and women. This is a blue jean job. Shift work is available. Please Call
689-9801
KELLY SERVICES
EOE M/F/H

Olsten
TEMPORARY SERVICES
We know how to help
104 Wall Towers West
Midland, Texas 79703
(915) 683-5677

TYPIST/Receptionist and phone room help for multi-million dollar corporation based out of El Paso with new offices in Midland. Apply in person only at 4400 N. Big Spring, Suite 43, Crown Point Condominiums, Mission Square Plaza.

NEED Full Time Leasing Agent. Pleasing personality, sharp dresser. Must be able to work with little supervision. Light typing, high school graduate. Some weekends. Apply in person at 2439 Whitmire. No phone calls please.

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BASE $12,900
PLUS COMMISSION
For fast food equipment sales representative
• Exclusive Lines
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• No nights or weekends
• Group Insurance
• Paid Vacations
• 2 Day intensive equipment training at company expense
• Immediate employment
• Local interviews
• Potential of $40k/YR
• Professional Sales Experience Required.
This is not a draw or guarantee program but a true salary paid weekly. We never want our Sales people with empty pockets on payday.
CALL SUNDAY AND MONDAY ONLY
Sunday 12 Noon to 6 PM
Monday 9 AM to 6 PM
214-875-4706
ENNIS COMMERCIAL EQUIPMENT INC.
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EXPERIENCED FURNITURE SALES PERSON
GUARANTEE PLUS COMMISSION OR STRAIGHT COMMISSION. ALL STANDARD COMPANY FRINGE BENEFITS. APPLY IN PERSON ONLY, WITH RESUME AT KITTYWAKE FURNITURE, 3209 N. MIDKIFF. PHONE CALLS WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED.

IF YOU CAN RUN A HOUSEHOLD... YOU CAN RUN AN AVON BUSINESS.
Let Avon's free sales training develop the skills you already have. You'll earn up to 50% of everything you sell. PLUS earn extra money by sponsoring others as Avon Representatives. Discover Avon.
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District Sales Manager

New Temporary Assignments Daily.
V.I.P. LIMITED
The temporary service where YOU are a Very Important Person.
CALL TODAY!
686-9717

AMERICAN Wall Service is now hiring experienced pulling unit mechanic. Benefits include, good salary, paid vacation plan and stock purchase plan. Apply in person at 7000 Rankin Highway or call 687-0281.

On-the-Job Training position for Data Clerk. Must meet JTPA qualifications. 697-2221.

On-the-Job Training position for Computer Operator. Must meet JTPA qualifications. 697-2221.

On-the-Job Training position for Cook. Must meet JTPA qualifications. 697-2221.

On-the-Job Training position for Automobile Mechanic-in-Training. Must meet JTPA qualifications. 697-2221.

On-the-Job Training position for Bookkeeper. Must meet JTPA qualifications. 697-2221.

On-the-Job Training position for Sales and Warehouse. Must meet JTPA qualifications. 697-2221.

On-the-Job Training position for Telephone Answering Service Operator. Must meet JTPA qualifications. 697-2221.

FIELD CLAIMS REPRESENTATIVE
Midland
3+ years multi-line experience with emphasis in property claims. Foremost Insurance Company offers competitive salaries, excellent benefits, bonus potential and company car. Send resume and salary history or call.
Human Resources
FOREMOST INSURANCE CO.
P.O. Box 229034
Dallas, Texas 75222
214/980-1250
Equal Opportunity Employer

RETAIL FURNITURE STORE NEEDS
INVENTORY CLERK-BOOKKEEPER.
40-60wpm TYPING. 10-KEY. EXPERIENCED PREFERRED. 6 HOURS PER DAY. MUST HAVE OWN TRANSPORTATION. SALARY DOE. APPLY IN PERSON ONLY, WITH RESUME AT KITTYWAKE FURNITURE, 3209 N. MIDKIFF. PHONE CALLS WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED.

WHO'S WHO FOR SERVICE WHO'S WHO FOR SERVICE

Air Cond. Service

TENDER Loving Repair for your heating and cooling equipment. 24 hour service. Discount prices. TOMMY FLOURNOY. 694-3613.

REFRIGERATED Central and evaporative cooling. Complete sales and service. We service most makes. Call for free estimate on your installation. Frosty Heating and Air Conditioning. 697-4214.

Air conditioners drained and covered. Furnaces cleaned and serviced. All sizes to furnace filters, furnace controls and parts. Air conditioner covers and new furnaces, humidifiers.
JERRY'S SHEET METAL
700 N. Ft. Worth 684-4495

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FEDERAL Credit Management. Business Financial Problems. Call 682-3619.

ALL types bookkeeping and taxes. Very reasonable rates. Midland Bookkeeping and Tax Service. 699-5548.

DEPENDABLE Bookkeeping and secretarial services. Specializing in small business. General ledger, payroll, quarterly reports, typing service. Call 694-3991.

BOOKKEEPING. Accounts payable, accounts receivable, payroll, general ledger, financial statements, quarterly reports, lease records, inventory control, disbursements, professional billing. Customized to your needs. Contact Dennis or Connie 697-6776 or 694-1421.

Carpet

CUSTOM carpet, carpet/vinyl/Discount prices. Quality installation and repairs. Free estimates. Tom Johnson, 697-3849.

CARPET and vinyl repaired and installed. Quality work at a low price. Free estimates. No job is too small. Call 682-3754.

Concrete Work

CONCRETE Work Wanted. Patios, sidewalks, walks and large slabs. 20 years experience. Reasonably priced. 685-6077.

CONCRETE Construction. Circular driveways, slabs, patios, sidewalks. Call 684-6773.

CONCRETE Construction. Circular driveways, slabs, patios, sidewalks. Call 684-6773.

28 years in Midland. Doing quality concrete work and cool deck for the most reasonable prices. Call 683-7068.

DAVID Valverde. Concrete work, patios, driveways, sidewalks. Free estimates. Call 685-1300 after 5:30pm

Dirt Work

TOP soil, caliche, driveways, disking, brush hog, leveling, trees trimmed or cut down. 689-9338, 683-4384.

Dirt Work

TOP soil, dump truck, backhoe, tilling, leveling, disking, alleys, lots, clean up, tree removals, hauling. 687-4876.

WILL do any kind of dirt work and haul caliche. Deliver field dirt and pick up trash. Ray or Gary Rogers, 682-7843 or 682-7548.

DOZER For Hire. Spot grubbing, fire guard, lots cleared. Howard's Welding Service. 685-6067 or 682-0366.

Draperies & Blind

DRAPERIES picked up, cleaned and hung using the Perfect Pleat method by Plaza Cleaners. 684-3899

Electric Service

ELECTRICIAN, 25 years experience in Midland. Service calls, repairs, plugs, lights, switches, fans added. Licensed, bonded, insured. Kroger Electric. 684-4836.

ELECTRICIAN. Licensed, bonded, residential and commercial. Service call, $18. 563-8383.

ELECTRICAL work wanted. No job too small. Ceiling fans. Most reasonable rates in town. 699-4790.

CROW Electric Co. Remodels, service work, new construction, residential and commercial. 697-4273.

Floor Service

SOLOMON FLOOR SERVICES
Stripping, sealing and reconditioning, particularly mexican tile or all kinds of floor maintenance services can be arranged.
Call Solomon
today at 684-7650

Fences

CHAIN Link fences, wood fences, concrete block fences. For more information call anytime 684-6773 or 683-7634.

CHAIN Link fences, wood fences, concrete block fences. For more information call anytime 684-6773 or 683-7634.

Furniture Refinishing

B&B Refinishing, repair and restyling. Standard, custom and lacquer finishes. 682-4019 after 5pm.

Hauling

ALLEYS Cleaned & trash hauling, light hauling, clean up work, 694-7236.

LOTS cleaned off, trash hauling, fill dirt, topsoil, dump truck service. J. Lee. Phone 683-1058.

LIGHT to medium hauling or moving and tractor work. Clean up of yards, lots, alleys, and building sites. Call 687-4685.

Home Repairs, Remodeling

MIKE'S Handy Service. Quality Remodeling and Repairs. We take pride in our guaranteed work. $17.50 an hour. 682-6818.

DRYWALL, sheet rock, taping, texture, acoustic ceilings, repair, 682-1080.

CERAMIC tile installed at reasonable rates. Call 689-6540, ask for Jim.

JOHNNY'S Home Improvement and repair shop, welcomes small jobs. Call 563-1517.

24 Years Contracting Experience Remodel — New Construction Dees Construction, 683-7565

Home Repairs, Remodeling

ALL Types of tile setting and repair. Free Estimates. Work guaranteed. Fireplaces, entries, showers, baths. 684-9095.

FORMICA Kitchen Countertops and floor covering installation. Call Luis 682-4544 before 7:30am after 5:00pm.

JAY Roberts Construction. Additions, remodeling, skylights, fireplaces. References available. Bonded and insured. 699-4752 anytime.

FOR home maintenance repairs, painting, enclosed patios, convert garages, build storage houses. In Midland since 1953. 697-4242.

COMPLETE remodeling and repair. Doors, cabinets, gates, etc. Guaranteed quality work. Call Jerry at 683-5836.

A complete turn key job on metal buildings, carports, awnings, and concrete work. Midessa Metal Erectors, 915/563-8373.

ADDING ON? Turn key or partial job. 20 years experience. 2 year warranty on all labor. All work performed in a workman-like manner. 563-5566.

HOMERS Construction. All types of remodeling add-ons. Very reasonable rates. Call office between 8am and 5pm, 694-2989.

ALL type remodeling, add-ons, garage conversions, fireplaces, roofing, vinyl siding, storm doors and windows. Free estimates. Financing available. A&M Cabinets & Remodeling 687-5168, 683-1039.

SHEET rock repair, carpentry, blown accoustics, cabinet refinishing; tape, bed, and texture, interior/exterior painting. Local master painter. References. Guaranteed. Call 694-0253.

NEED Remodeling done, but budget is tight? Well call on Marlow Construction, we do it all! Kitchens, bathrooms, add-ons, ceramic tile, storage buildings, etc. Call 694-6835 or 684-6583.

MR. FIX—IT
Remodeling or Repairs
Family rooms, bedrooms, baths, patio covers, sun decks and carports. Concrete work. 25 years experience. Bonded and insured with local references. Call
689-8080
Free Estimates

HANDYMAN SERVICES
Faucets, drains, toilets, disposals, windows, sheetrock, painting, panelling, carpentry.
Free Estimate
Call Rick
689-6782

Janitorial Service

HONEST Dependable house cleaning. 694-6137.

WILL do housework, See house for estimate. Call Mary 686-8858.

BRITE-n-Clean trust your basic cleaning to us. We're bonded! 1-362-9408, Odessa.

YOUNG woman would like to do light or heavy house cleaning. Reasonable rates. Call 683-2171 or 694-6402.

LET US CLEAN YOUR HOUSE & Do your yard work. Call Clean Master. Insured - 699-8039 - Bonded

CHRISTIAN'S Cleaning Service. Homes, offices, move-outs. White glove care for your possessions. Reasonable. Bonded. 686-7267 after 4pm.

Janitorial Service

WOULD like houses to clean. Have references. Call 683-6098

Lawn & Garden Service

PROFESSIONAL lawn service. Mowing, trimming, edging. Alleys cleaned and light hauling. Call 682-9800.

TREE removals, hauling, clean up, etc. Call Andy, 683-8263.

MOWING, edging, flowerbeds and alleys cleaned. Also roto-tilling and light hauling. 684-6803.

TREE & Lawn Service. Tree pulling & trimming, clean flower beds. Phone 694-7665, ask for Mike.

RUFF Tuff Lawn Service. Mowing, edging, cleaning flower beds, removing trees, trimming, cleaning alleys, hydromotion, kentucky 31 grass. 682-4587

CURRIE Service. 10 years experience in Midland..mowing, edging, trees, roto-tilling, flower beds, alleys and lots cleaned, hauling, everything, free estimates. 682-9523.

WESTERN Horticulture- Commercial and residential lawn and landscape maintenance. Fertilize now for winter and for all your spraying needs, fertilizing or weed control. 683-0053.

BUSH HAWGGERS, INC.
We mow and clean vacant lots and pastures. CALL FOR FREE ESTIMATES 563-8380 ANYTIME.

YOUNG'S Lawn Service. Lawns mowed, edged, fertilized, hedges trimmed, alleys and flowerbeds cleaned, light hauling. Call 697-2030.

MOWING, edging and flower beds. The lowest price in town. Trees trimmed, shrubs pruned, hauling. Free estimates. 687-6729.

MIDLAND LANDSCAPE
Landscape design and installation; tree and shrub pruning; apartment-commercial-residential lawn maintenance. Call Tom West 699-1432.

B&L Yard. Mowing edging, flower beds, trees trimed or removed, tilling, leveling, disking, sodding, top soil, alleys, backhoe, dump, hauling. 687-4876.

Lawn Mower Repair

LAWN mower and automotive repair. All work guarranteed. 686-8374.

LAWNMOWER and small engine repair. Guaranteed work. Pickup and delivery. 683-0092.

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ALL types of masonry. Brick, block, stone and concrete. Call Steve Rickey 682-5708 for free estimate.

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CONTACT MEDICAL SERVICES
for the personal touch
RN's, LVN's
AIDES and SITTERS
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Miscellaneous Service

I do HOME IRONING. Reasonable rates, 75-50-25¢. 683-7211.

RESIDENTIAL window cleaning service. Inside and outside. Reasonable rates. References. Call 697-3458.

Miscellaneous Service

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All types: Clippers, Scissors, Knives, Gougers, Lawnmower Blts, Jointers and Dadoes. 694-3542 or 686-0945.

MIDLAND CHIMNEY SWEEP. Protect your home from chimney fires. For a clean sweep call 687-4045. BONDED AND INSURED

SHAKLEE PRODUCTS
We carry a complete line of vitamins and cleaning products. And a new Shaklee slim plan.
Ray & Eunice Roach
1012 Denton
694-6312
or 694-3521

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SOUTHWEST Mobile Home Service. Leveling, anchoring, skirting, roof repair and coating. Plumbing and general repair. Call Tommy, 694-8389

BAMBURG & SON MOBILE HOME MOVERS
We move double wides and expandos. Blocking, leveling, anchoring, hook-up and skirting. We move any type mobile home, local or long distance. We are railroad commissioned, registered, bonded and insured. Call Midland 682-9691

Painting & Paper Hanging

LOOKING for a professional paper hanger? Wallpaper hung with care. Residential and Commercial. Call Joan Merrifield 685-3426 or 694-5111.

MASTER PAINTER - Local Midlander. References. Guaranteed. Repair work also. Call Ronny at 694-0253.

PAINTING- Interior or exterior. Call for free estimate. Low rates. References. 685-3020.

PAINTING - Interior or Exterior. Reasonable rates, free estimates, 15 years experience. Henry Brown, 683-9134.

JOHNSON'S Paint Service. Painting inside and out. Sober and reliable 694-3780

M. SMITH PAINTING- Interior-Exterior. Quality Specialist. For Free Estimate. Call 686-9571, if no answer leave message.

HODGES' Painting- Tape and bedding, acoustical ceilings, painting. No job too small. Free estimates. Call Ronnie, 697-5056.

PAINTING Interior/Exterior. Drywall repair. Blown acoustics. Insured. Work guaranteed. Free estimates. Call 684-3973.

Plumbing

MICK Finley Plumbing. Free estimates. Guaranteed labor. 10 Years experience. L.P. Gas Licensed. 685-1107

Clear Your Drains With CLEERE ROOTER SERVICE 694-0250

Radio, TV Service

TWO Way radio service. 687-0723.

ELECTRONIC TV Video Repairs. Color Television and Video Home Recorders. For Professional Service Call 694-5556.

TV REPAIR
All Makes
683-6144

Roofing

SALGADO Roofing. Tear off and rebuild composition shingles, hot tar and gravel. Free estimates. Call Bernie anytime. 684-9951

ECONOMIC Roofing you furnish the material and we furnish the labor. Free estimates. 684-6519 or 687-5249

LOYA'S Roofing. Rebuild, and tear off composition shingles, tar and regravel, patchup, patios and carports. Free estimates. Call 684-7763.

C & C ROOFING
New roofs of all types, repair old roofs. Free estimates. 5 year guarantee. 686-8975.

CALL or come by P & L Supply for your G.A.F. "Timberline" and all other roofing supplies. P & L Supply 1101 S. Garfield, 687-1947

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CUSTOM fitted costumes made to order for Halloween. All ages and sizes. Call 683-4529

CUSTOM alterations, tailoring and monogramming, French Unique Cleaners 4228 Midland Drive, 689-0298.

LADIES would you like your Sewing and Alterations done with Quick service Designer Clothes Made Also 683-4529

Sewing Machine Repair

EXPERT REPAIR all makes. 1 year guarantee on work. We also sell new & used sewing machines. 305 Sprayberry Street. Phone 694-3260.

Tractor Work

MOWING lots and acreage 697-4960

TILLING, mowing and discing. Call 684-6492.

TRACTOR Work, discing, mowing, shredding and blade work. 682-4074.

TRACTOR work. Mowing, tilling and blade work. Large and small area. 685-1367

BUSH HAWGGERS, INC.
We mow and clean vacant lots and pastures. CALL FOR FREE ESTIMATES 563-8380 ANYTIME

Typing Service

TYPING - Correspondence, reports, forms, or dictation. Experienced and fast. Call 694-2689.

TYPING-correspondence, statistical, manuscript, forms, legal. Very reasonable. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call-Patty, 694-0253

Water Well Service

WATER wells for Midland since 1953. Loftis Company, 682-8343.

RAY Wooten pump sales and service. Parts for most pumps. 694-0411.

WATER Well Service, Repair, Drilling. Turn-key jobs. Klug Water Wells. 694-3850.

WATER Well Drilling, pump sales and pump service, water well clean outs. Compton's Water Well Drilling. 697-6534.

TOM'S WATER WELL SERVICE
Serving the Permian Basin for 20 years. Service is more than just a word to us.
697-1125

Midland Reporter-Telegram
WANT AD ORDER FORM
PHONE 682-6222
PHONE 682-6222

WRITE YOUR WANT AD HERE
TO DETERMINE COST OF YOUR AD, PUT EACH WORD IN SPACE PROVIDED

(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)	(5)
(6)	(7)	(8)	(9)	(10)
(11)	(12)	(13)	(14)	(15)
(16)	(17)	(18)	(19)	(20)
(21)	(22)	(23)	(24)	(25)
(26)	(27)	(28)	(29)	(30)
(31)	(32)	(33)	(34)	(35)

CHECK THE COST OF YOUR AD HERE
RATES SHOWN ARE BASED ON MULTIPLE INSERTIONS (MINIMUM CHARGE IS 15 WORDS)

NO. OF WORDS	1 DAY	2 DAYS	3-4 DAYS	5 DAYS	6-7 DAYS	9-10 DAYS	11 DAYS	12 DAYS	13 DAYS	14-15 DAYS	30 DAYS
15	5.00	6.45	7.90	8.85	10.35	13.35	14.70	15.90	17.10	18.30	34.50
16	5.00	6.88	8.00	9.44	11.04	14.24	15.68	16.96	18.24	19.52	36.80
17	5.00	7.31	8.50	10.03	11.73	15.13	16.66	18.02	19.38	20.74	39.10
18	5.00	7.74	9.00	10.62	12.42	16.02	17.64	19.08	20.52	21.96	41.40
19	5.00	8.17	9.50	11.21	13.11	16.91	18.62	20.14	21.66	23.18	43.70
20	5.25	8.60	10.00	11.80	13.80	17.80	19.60	21.20	22.80	24.40	46.00
21	5.50	9.03	10.50	12.39	14.49	18.69	20.58	22.26	23.94	25.62	48.30
22	5.75	9.46	11.00	12.98	15.18	19.58	21.56	23.32	25.08	26.84	50.60
23	6.00	9.89	11.50	13.57	15.87	20.47	22.54	24.38	26.22	28.06	52.90
24	6.25	10.32	12.00	14.16	16.56	21.36	23.52	25.44	27.36	29.28	55.20
25	6.50	10.75	12.50	14.75	17.25	22.25	24.50	26.50	28.50	30.50	57.50
26	6.75	11.18	13.00	15.34	17.94	23.14	25.48	27.56	29.64	31.72	59.80
27	7.00	11.61	13.50	15.93	18.63	24.03	26.46	28.62	30.78	32.94	62.10
28	7.25	12.04	14.00	16.52	19.32	24.92	27.44	29.68	31.92	34.16	64.40
29	7.50	12.47	14.50	17.11	20.01	25.81	28.42	30.74	33.06	35.38	66.70
30	7.75	12.90	15.00	17.70	20.70	26.70	29.40	31.80	34.20	36.60	69.00
31	8.00	13.33	15.50	18.29	21.39	27.59	30.38	32.86	35.34	37.82	71.30
32	8.25	13.76	16.00	18.88	22.08	28.48	31.36	33.92	36.48	39.04	73.60
33	8.50	14.19	16.50	19.47	22.77	29.37	32.34	34.98	37.62	40.26	75.90
34	8.75	14.62	17.00	20.06	23.46	30.26	33.32	36.04	38.76	41.48	78.20
35	9.00	15.05	17.50	20.65	24.15	31.15	34.30	37.10	39.90	42.70	80.50

CLIP AND MAIL—PLEASE ENCLOSE CHECK OR MONEY ORDER
Publish for ____ Days, Beginning ____
NAME ____ PHONE ____
ADDRESS ____
CITY ____ STATE ____ ZIP ____
FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE CLIP OUT LABEL AT RIGHT AND ATTACH TO YOUR ENVELOPE
THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM
CLASSIFIED DEPT.
P.O. BOX 1650
MIDLAND, TEXAS 79702

Classified Advertising Dial
682-6222
OFFICE HOURS:
Week Days...8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

15 Help Wanted

CMI, a leader in medical implant device manufacturing, has openings for the following positions:



TOOL MAKER-
TOOL MAKER/MACHINIST

High precision tool maker who requires excellent background on lathes, mills, surface grinders, OD and ID grinder. Capable of working with close tolerances in the manufacturing of small tools and fixtures. CNC machining, tool and cutter grinding and EDM experience a plus.

Tool Maker position requires a minimum of 10 years experience in tool making plus experience in production machining.

Tool Maker/Production Machinist position requires a minimum of 5 years experience in tool making and production machining.

NC/CNC MACHINIST

Setting up, running production, editing tapes and other machinist requirements. Must have three to ten years experience in set-up and running of NC/CNC equipment. Requires experience in close tolerance machining.

Carbomedics, Inc. offers an outstanding array of fringe benefits and a competitive salary. Please send resume with salary history to our Recruiting Office or call collect for application today:

Recruiting Office
CARBOMEDICS, INC.
1300-C East Anderson Lane
Austin, Texas 78752
(512) 837-9911

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Core Lab was formed in 1936 and since has gone far beyond the service which the name indicates. They are now the largest oil field service company of their kind anywhere. To meet the demand Core Lab is currently seeking highly qualified individuals:

Rig Monitoring Technicians and Mud Loggers for the Midland area

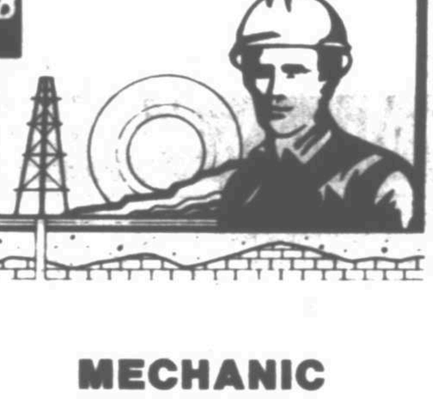
Requirements include:
- 3 years experience
- College degree or course work in math and science
- Ability to work long hours

Core Lab offers an excellent salary. Qualified individuals should contact:

Dan Pender
915/694-7761

CORE LAB

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F



MECHANIC

Amerada Hess, a Fortune 50 Corporation, and a leader in the oil industry currently has an opening for a **Mechanic** in their Seminole, Texas District Office.

The qualified candidate will have the following:

A minimum of five (5) years of mechanic experience including **at least** one to two years experience working Ingersor Rand type on ES single stage compressors with pneumatic controls and Catepillar type 342 gas driven engines.

Amerada Hess offers excellent salaries and competitive benefits.

Interested and qualified Mechanics should send their resume to:

John Pitzer
District Superintendent
AMERADA HESS CORPORATION
P.O. Box 840
Seminole, Texas 79360

AMERADA HESS

An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F.

THE MIDLAND REPORTER—TELEGRAM
CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT
Has Openings For

PART-TIME ASSISTANT DISTRICT MANAGERS

Hours:
Mon-Fri 1pm-8pm
Sat-Sun 1am-6am or 4am-12 Noon

Duties Include:
Bulk Delivery Of Papers To Carriers and Some Home Delivery

Excellent Driving Record Required

Apply In Person To:
Hank Odle or Clint Yonts,
For Further Details
201 E. Illinois

GOODYEAR

OPPORTUNITIES IN RETAIL MANAGEMENT

Rapid growth of Goodyear Service Stores has resulted in career opportunities for:

RETAIL SALES MANAGER TRAINEES

Prior successful sales experience in retail preferred.

Goodyear offers a competitive salary, bonus plans, great opportunities for advancement (because we believe in promoting our own good people), as well as a complete benefit program.

Interested candidates should contact
Bill Newcomb at 509 W. Wall
on or Before Oct. 17 for a personal interview.

GOODYEAR AUTO SERVICE CENTER

An Equal Opportunity Employer

CREDIT MANAGER

Well established oilfield service company with multi-location, multi-company operations seeks credit manager with over 15 years experience in oilfield collections. Requires results oriented individual with a PRIMARY EMPHASIS in legal proceedings regarding problem collection accounts. Has to have knowledge of people and companies in the Permian Basin. DO NOT seek individual for regular routine collections. Company currently has 2 individuals working on routine collections. Credit manager would soley work on problem collections, legal workout, bankruptcy claims, and administer credit department, reporting to company vice president, and will make sales calls on executives of customers companies. Prior extensive experience is a must. No others need apply. Great opportunity for retired or near retirement individual. Please send resume, salary history and references to:

Box P-10
c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, TX 79702

PHOTOGRAPHY STUDIO
FULL & PART-TIME ASSISTANT

Career Opportunity with CPI, CORP., operating studios in over 600 Retail Stores. Successful Candidates will participate in an intensive Photography and sales training program. Prior sales experience helpful. Good personality, motivation, and neat appearance a must. Flexible hours may include evenings and weekends. Frequent salary reviews and other benefits. Apply in person Monday & Tuesday, 10AM-5PM at the Sears Portrait Studio in Midland Park Mall.

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F.

EXPLORATION GEOLOGIST

Pioneer Production Corporation
PIONEER

Approximatly ten years experience in prospect generation and evaluation in the Permian Basin Area is required. Master's degree preferred. Competitive salary plus liberal company benefits, including car, health and life insurance, retirement, vacations and holidays, paid parking, thrift plan and other extras.

Please contact
Bill Carter or Bill Larson
PIONEER PRODUCTION CORPORATION
(915) 683-4266

Equal Opportunity Employer
No agencies, please

---

7 ELEVEN

We have immediate openings for full and part time Clerks. Starting salary $3.75 per hour with periodic increases. Excellent opportunity for advancement and excellent benefits.

Applications accepted at any 7-11 Store in Midland.

EOE M/F/H/H

COMMERCIAL LOAN SECRETARY
-Aggressive New Independent Bank
-Three Years Minimum Experience
-Background in Credit & Collateral Documentation
-Oil & Gas Knowledge Helpful But Not Required
-Salary Commensurate With Experience
Send Resume To:
United Bank Attn: G.J.R.
P.O. Box 11347
Midland, Tx 79702

PROCESS DESIGN ENGINEER
Natural Gas Processing
(Cryogenic, Refrigeration, Treating)
3 to 7 years experience preferred. Some Plant Operations and Start-Up experience desirable. Well Established, aggressive, engineering contractor located in Tulsa, Oklahoma. Send resume in confidence to:
P.O. Drawer 50,
Jenks, OK. 74037

SEARS
Immediate Opening

Part time stockers. Morning hours only. Apply in person to Personnel Department. Applications accepted Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday between 2:00 PM and 5:00 PM.

Sears, Roebuck & Co.
Midland Park Mall

Equal Opportunity Employer

DeltaUS Corp.
Exploration & Land Office
110 W. Louisiana
Atrium Center Suite 200

DRAFTSPERSON

Excellent opportunity for qualified individual seeking drafting position. Background will include development of Geologic and Geophysical maps, preparation of various charts and graphs, maintenance of a map filing system, and construction of lease ownership maps. Successful candidate will have 2 to 6 years of experience, reports directly to Division Manager. Apply in person.

PRINCIPALS ONLY PLEASE
E.O.E.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY TO PRESIDENT

Outstanding opportunity awaits the individual who can satisfy the following requirements:
- Minimum 3 years executive secretarial experience at the Vice-President or President level;
- Excellent typing (75-80 wpm) and shorthand skills (95-100 wpm);
- Excellent spelling and grammatical skills;
- Associate Degree in Secretarial Science, Business Administration or equivalent experience.

Additionally the position requirements include exceptional professional human relation skills, tact and diplomacy in dealing with the various hospital publics.

To the qualified candidate we are prepared to offer:
- A competitive salary;
- A generous benefits package;
- Varied duties and responsibilities in a professional environment.

For consideration, please submit detailed letter of application or resume, including salary history to:

DIRECTOR
HUMAN RESOURCES
DEVELOPMENT DEPARTMENT
MIDLAND MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
2200 W. ILLINOIS
MIDLAND, TEXAS 79701

An Equal Opportunity Employer

LANDMAN

Large Independent Oil and Gas company (Dallas based) is looking for an aggressive landman with a minimum of 5 solid years of experience. Applicant must have experience relating to both Exploration and Production land work.

Non-Smoker preferred

Please reply to
Box N-2 c/o
The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Tx 79702

FULL AND PART TIME CASHIERS

We are now accepting applications for cashiers. Training program will be provided. Must have neat appearance and work well with public. Excellent company benefits package.

All interested applicants apply at

GIBSON'S
BELIEVE IN IT.
3111 CUTHBERT
Equal Opportunity Employer

INVOICE PROCESSING CLERK

Independent oil and gas company is seeking qualified individual to fill responsible position. Good organizational ability is a must. Will be working with invoices, delivery tickets, and related documents. Knowledge of oilfield materials and terminology will be a plus. Good benefits, salary negotiable, non-smokers only.

Call 683-4181
Between 9am and 11am
Ask for Joyce Eaves.

TEMPORARIES!
Not Busy Enough?

Working for an additional temporary service could be your answer! Typists, data entry clerks and operators, word processing and experienced office clerks needed.

Call 683-4624 For Appointment

MANPOWER TEMPORARY SERVICES

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

This position requires good organizational and secretarial skills with the ability to work independently in stress situations. Word Processor experience required. Some college or Business School training required with a minimum of 5 years upper level secretarial experience. For interview appointment, please call the personnel dept.

THE ORTLOFF CORPORATION
4805 ANDREWS HIGHWAY
Midland, TEXAS 79702
915-697-4111

An Elcor Company
Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F.

INTERVIEWER
PT. TIME

No selling, screen applicants for possible tax benefits. Work your home or our office. 10 hours per week, $50. New office opening in area. Send name and phone number:

PO Box 28267
Dallas 75228
Attn: LEDISCO

WORKING HOUSEKEEPING SUPERVISOR FOR TRINITY TOWERS MANOR PARK

Competitive Salary
Excellent Working Conditions
Outstanding Fringe Benefits
Growth Potential

Send Resumes to:

Manor Park
P. O. Box 80342
Midland, Texas 79709

Deadline: October 17, 1984 NO PHONE CALLS

FURR'S CAFETERIA

Now accepting applications.
Apply in person.

FURR'S CAFETERIA
Corner of Midkiff and Cuthbert

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

ADMITTING CLERK

Admissions Department. Knowledge of admitting procedures preferred. Some lifting plus occasional relief as needed.

INSURANCE BILLING CLERK AND MEDICARE/MEDICAID BILLING CLERK

Business Office. Hospital related experience in insurance billing preferred. 8am-5pm. 45 wpm and 10 key by touch.

COMPUTER OPERATOR

Data Processing. Rotating shifts 3-11 & 11-7. 45 wpm and 10 key by touch.

To the qualified candidate we are prepared to offer a competitive salary and a generous employee benefits package.

For consideration, please apply at the Human Resources Development Department between the hours of 9AM to 11AM and 1PM to 3PM, and Thursday until 7PM.

HUMAN RESOURCES
DEVELOPMENT DEPARTMENT
MIDLAND MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
2200 WEST ILLINOIS
MIDLAND, TEXAS 79701
An Equal Opportunity Employer

ATTENTION: WOMEN AND MEN

If you want and opportunity that comes rarely in a person's lifetime then you owe it to yourself to investigate.

1. If you are a good communicator/CAREER MINDED.
2. Neat appearance/HIGHLY MOTIVATED.
3. Aggressive with outgoing personality.
4. Prefer over 25 (or responsible).
5. High School graduate minimum, with full time working experience or college degree.
6. Must be out of town 5 nights per week.

glen mills PORTRAIT STUDIOS has immediate openings for mature, professional sales-oriented women and men that need to earn $18,000.00 and up per year. $200.00 per week while in training with motel expenses, car allowance and corp. benefits.

Retail, jewelry, cosmetic, telephone sales or marketing/-teaching background helpful.

For personal interview call John C. Hall TOLL FREE at 1-800-643-8940 or 1-800-643-8921, Monday, through Thursday, between 8:00 a.m.- 4:00 p.m. ONLY!

E.O.E. M/F

PROGRAMMER/ANALYST SYS/38

Diversified oil and gas producer is seeking mature individual to fill responsible position. Knowledge of RPG II System 34, oil and gas or RPG III System 38. Good benefits. Non-smoker only. Call 683-4181 between 9 AM and 11 AM, ask for Tommy Newson.

CLAYTON W. WILLIAMS, JR. COMPANIES

SECRETARY/ RECEPTIONIST

Law firm seeks competent secretary/-receptionist. Typing 80 wpm, Lanier word processor and Dictaphone transcription skills. Math skills a plus. Prefer non-smoker. Please send resume to:

P.O. Box 2776
Midland, Texas 79702
Attention: Mrs. Wolf

Excellent Opportunities
For:
Secretaries, Typists, Dimension and Horizon Operators
Top Pay! No Fees!
Vacation! Bonus Pay!

682-5166
201 Oakridge Sq.
Call
Donna Pollard

Career Path, Inc.
Temporary Division

BETWEEN JOBS?

NEED CHRISTMAS MONEY?

Light industrial workers needed for various job assignments. Join the world's largest temporary work force. MUST have transportation and telephone. Call 683-4624.

TV TRANSMITTER ENGINEER IMMEDIATE OPENING

For person with tv transmitter operations and maintenance experience. Should have FCC First Class or General Class license. Good benefits. Equal Opportunity Employer. Submit resume to:

Walter Baxley
KTVT Television
P.O. Box 2495
Ft. Worth, Texas 76113
or call 817-738-1951

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION

Immediate Entry-Level opening in the Midland area for a career minded individual. Self motivated, creative person needed to do community organization work. Will cover an 11 county area and work with volunteer boards and committees. Some night work, and limited travel. Applicant must be organized, enthusiastic, and competitive. Excellent Benefits. Degree preferred. Submit Resume by Oct. 17th to: Association, P.O. Box 9863, Austin, Texas 78766. For further information call 512-345-4560.

LOOKING FOR A FUTURE?

Can you live on $3000 a month and 2 weeks paid vacation? Age, sex, background mean nothing. All you need is the right attitude.

WAKE UP

Don't disqualify yourself. NO investment, NO experience necessary. We train you in the most established, largest, water conditioning company in the country. Apply at The Midland Center, Room 4, downstairs, 108 N. Main, Monday October 15th, 2PM Sharp!

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY INDEPENDENT OIL COMPANY

EXCELLENT SECRETARIAL AND TYPING SKILLS REQUIRED
IBM Memory 75, 10-key by touch, joint billing, light bookkeeping and oil experience necessary. No shorthand. One secretary office. Non-smoker. Please mail resume and salary desired to GWB, Inc., 114 N. Big Spring, Suite 901, Midland, Texas 79701. No calls and no agencies please.

GRADUATE GEOPHYSICIST or geologist needed for seismic field operations.

Contact James White

Western Geophysical Co.
(915) 682-9247

CASHIER/HOSTESS

Split shift, apply in person only after 7pm or call for an appointment.

LUIGI'S
111 N. Big Spring
683-6363
Call For Appointment

FRANK SEE CHEVROLET

Needs

Auto Transmission Specialists and Truck Mechanics.

Apply to Tom Shambaugh, Frank See Chevrolet.

15 Help Wanted | 15 Help Wanted | 15 Help Wanted | 15 Help Wanted | 15 Help Wanted | 15 Help Wanted | 15 Help Wanted | 15 Help Wanted

Food & Fun Begins at BENNIGAN'S

We Have Job Opportunities

APPLY IN PERSON:

FULL OR PART-TIME

EXCELLENT BENEFITS
APPLY 2-4 PM, SUN-THURS.
4517 N. MIDKIFF
697-3237
An equal opportunity employer, m/f.

BENNIGAN'S ®

BOEING COMPUTER SERVICES IS LOOKING FOR COMPUTER PROFESSIONALS

BCS Richland, Inc., is committed to the development of state-of-the-art systems utilizing data base, mathematical modeling techniques and on-line technology within an environment of large mainframe and mini/micro computers.

In order to meet our growing commitments, we need experienced personnel who are proficient in the following areas:

- Telecommunications
- Systems Engineering
- Network Implementation
- CADD
- Software Development/IBM
- JCL/IBM
- Operating System/IBM
- Data Base Administration

A BS/BA in an appropriate discipline with a minimum of 3 years' experience is desired.

If you qualify for a position on the Boeing Computer Services team, call 509-376-0237. Or send your résumé, complete with past and present salary requirement, to:

Ms. Connie Vasquez
BCS Richland, Inc.
P.O. Box 300A
Richland, WA 99352

BCS Richland, Inc.
A SUBSIDIARY OF THE BOEING COMPANY
An equal opportunity employer, M/F/H.

D.S. AGENCY
---and---
EXXON OFFICE SYSTEMS
We are now hiring a
FIELD SERVICE TECHNICIAN
for our Midland-Odessa Office

We will provide the opportunity to learn and work with the latest advances in hardware and software.

If you have a 2 year technical degree or equivalent experience, professional appearance, positive communication skills and are eager to learn, contact D.S. Agency for an appointment. Excellent salary and benefits.

D.S. AGENCY
3001 N. Big Spring, Ste 106, Midland, TX 79705 (915) 684-8646

PRODUCTION LOGGING ENGINEER
Dallas, Texas

Sun Exploration and Production Company has a current opportunity for an experienced engineer needed for a variety of production logging applications on company operated properties involving numerous fluid injection projects. Applicant should have an engineering degree, cased hole logging experience, knowledge of reservoir applications and the ability to interface with operations.

We offer competitive compensation and an excellent benefits package, in addition to a desirable work location and a challenging technical environment. To apply, send your resume, complete with salary history to:

Steven M. Church, Sun Exploration & Production Company/P.O. Box 2880 Dallas, TX 75221

SUN Sun Exploration and Production Company

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE

Excellent opportunity for self starting individual with minimum of one year oil and gas accounts payable experience. Complete group benefits package including Hospitalization, Comprehensive Medical, Dental, Life & ADD Insurance, Retirement and ESOP. Covered parking provided. For more information and/or interview contact Lloyd P. Jobe at (915) 684-7151 or send confidential resume to: P.O. Box 3179, Midland, Texas 79702.

Equal Opportunity Employer
Principals Only

Tipperary CORPORATION

EXCELLENT
Permanent Position
Farmington, New Mexico

For PETROLEUM LAND DEPARTMENT MANAGER. Requires minimum of 5 years experience. Must be aggressive with strong background in Trading and Federal Leasing. Send resume to P.O. Box 234, Farmington, New Mexico 87499.

ACCOUNTANT

Career opportunity for a degreed accountant. Who can assume responsibility for all reporting functions. We are a subsidiary of a public company and offer competitive benefits. If you have experience in accounts payable, accounts receivable, general ledger, financial statement preparation, payroll reporting, and supervision of clerical employees and are willing to apply yourself, please contact Mastec Pumps and Equipment Corporation, 3307 West County Road, Odessa. Phone 563-1484.

Grandy's

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
ALL POSITIONS
FULL AND PART TIME
DAY AND NIGHT SHIFTS

Hostess
Looking for Students, Moonlighters, Housewives, Senior Citizens
Need extra income for the holidays?
We'll train you by position
No experience is necessary

Interviews 2pm-5pm Mon.-Thurs
3201 Andrews Hwy

An equal opportunity employer

ACCOUNTING CLERK

Needed Immediately, with Production or JIB experience. Excellent benefits and work environment. Salary $1200. Fee Paid.

Call
Joy Employment
699-1211

NORTH DALLAS CPA FIRM OPENINGS

Large local CPA Firm, member of PCPS and SECPS of AICPA Division For Firms seeks the following professionals

SENIOR AUDITOR-Prefer approximately 2-3 years national CPA firm experience, CPA desirable.
TAX ACCOUNTANT-Prefer 1-2 years CPA firm tax preparation experience

Resumes to:
George Weinbaum
c/o Haley, Winfrey
& Deppe P.C.
12750 Merit Dr.,
Suite 600, LB2
Dallas, Texas 75251

UNION SUPPLY COMPANY

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK-Exposure to bookkeeping. Accounting field helpful. Computer input or typing skills required. Job duties include processing invoices. We offer an excellent benefits package and salary commensurate with experience and skills. Qualified individuals may apply by sending a resume or brief work history to:

Charles Knapp
Union Supply Co.
P.O. Box 85
Midland, Texas 79702

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

NEED WORK?

Individual with good typing skills, dependable and hard working needed for night shift position. Training provided.

Contact
Mike King
682-5311

PARKS & RECREATION DIRECTOR

Position requires a bachlors degree in public or park administration and a minimum of four (4) years management experience in the field of community recreation programing and park development planning. Responsible for the overall design, construction, maintenance and operation of all public park facilities and conduct of recreation programs. Starting salary depends on experience. Please apply or submit resume to personnel department, City of Odessa, 411 West 8th, P.O. Box 4398, Odessa, Tx. 79760.

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V

MANAGEMENT TRAINING

FOOD SERVICE

CAUGHT IN THE "EXPERIENCE TRAP"? Are you wondering how you'll get it if everybody requires it before hiring? Winchell's could be exactly what you are looking for. All we require is a positive attitude, common sense, stability and an eagerness to work and learn.

WINCHELL'S ASSISTANT MANAGER

MIDLAND, ODESSA

Is an exciting entry level position of on the job training, pays $4.00 to $6.00 per hour to start. We provide the security of an international company, owned and operated donut chain with over 840 stores.
You can be managing your own store in just 9 to 15 months based on your performance. Winchell's also provides medical and life insurance and an excellent profit sharing plan.

COME GROW WITH US

APPLY AT
DELLWOOD MALL
700 N. BIG SPRING
OR SEND RESUME TO:
WINCHELL'S
Division of Denny's Inc.
James Wallace
2705 Ann
Big Spring, Texas 79720

---

16 Sales-Agents

CAPTAIN D'S SEAFOOD RESTAURANT is now accepting management applications. Prospective manager trainees should have experience in management or in restaurant operations. We are looking for energetic, aggressive individuals who are not afraid of success and are willing to be rewarded for their performance. Good starting salary, bonus program, paid vacation after 9 months. Apply in person, Captain D's 3747 Andrews Highway, Odessa. 2 to 4 pm.

16 Sales-Agents

I want to hire the best Mobile Home salesman in West Texas. Pay best commission. Larry Spruill 362-7421.

SALES CAREER
We have people earning $45,000 plus a year - you can too! For more information, call Ms. Wessely 687-0563.

ADVERTISING SALES
We have people earning $45,000 plus a year - you can too! For more information, call Ms. Wessely 687-0563.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE
Midland/Odessa Area

Professional sales person to sell to industrial and commercial accounts. Our company is looking to fill the Midland/Odessa territory. Must be willing to service accounts and contact new accounts. We offer salary and expenses. Call our toll free number listed below
* Incentives
* Bonuses
* Profit Sharing
* Protected Accounts
* Group Insurance
Call or send resume to:
Textile Products, Inc.
P. O. Box 51913
Lafayette, LA 70505
1-800-624-9598
EOE

INSURANCE LICENSED AGENT

For the right individual, we will guarantee $20,000 to $30,000 the first year in the Midland area. Must have job experience of over $20,000 a year in '82 or '83 for this unique position. If selected, would receive expense paid initial 2 week training, have unlimited opportunity for advancements, guaranteed income to start. Must be willing to work hard, have auto, 21 years of age or over, ambitious, aggressive, sports minded, able to do some travel, college helpful, not required. Outstanding major medical, dental, profit sharing programs. Call Ken Venuso for appointment Monday only collect (214) 528-6190 from 8:30 am to 5:30 pm.

EARN $4000 By Thanksgiving

And make others better in the process. We are the premium water treatment company in the Permian Basin and the fastest growing in the nation. You know the area's water quality is not good and will only get worse. We need advertising representatives to see all of the people who want to see us.

$2000

Is just a starter. After this initial training period you can expect to see your monthly income increase to

$3000-$4000 MONTHLY

No experience necessary. Age and sex don't matter. Our proven successful program works for anyone we select. If you have any sales experience, you'll go bananas over this opportunity. We provide all training, material and suport to insure your success. Besides a healthy income, we provide:

*Clothing Allowance
*Car Allowance
*Gas Allowance
*Paid Medical Insurance
*No Overnight Travel

BONUSES BONUSES BONUSES

BEST OF ALL

We provide you with qualified appointments 6 days a week. Choose not to be a common person. Give yourself a chance to succeed, because with us you have lost the right to fail.

COME TO
THE AIRPORT EXECUTEL
MON., OCTOBER 15
1 PM SHARP
See for Mrs. Terry
No Phone Calls, Please.

---

16 Sales-Agents

SALES

NORTHWEST TEXAS

3 YEARS OF 100% ANNUAL GROWTH...Is a statistic that means opportunity in our dynamic marketing division. Our steady growth has created an excellent opportunity for a sales professional to earn an exceptional income...*30K + First year...*40K - Second year.

Aggressive sales person with at least 3 years direct spelling experience is essential for this highly visible sales position.

As the most profitable division of a well-established national company, we can offer outstanding compensation, growth, company paid travel expenses, and complete benefits. For consideration, send your resume to:

Ted Burgess
PCA INTERNATIONAL INC.
801 Crestdale Avenue
Matthews, North Carolina 28105
equal opportunity employer m/f

Only Number 1 can wear the gold.

We're looking for licensed real estate sales associates who are ambitious enough to go for the gold. And get it.
If you're ready to find out how good you really can be, give us a call.
No Broker Competition

Put Number 1 to work for you.

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MIDTEX REAL ESTATE
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689-0021
INDEPENDENTLY OWNED AND OPERATED

There's big money selling small businesses.

Join VR Business Brokers. We'll give you expert training in business brokerage-a new field that's wide open with opportunity.
☐ As a sales associate with VR you can expect commissions of $30,000 to $40,000 even your first year by helping small businesses change hands professionally.
☐ To arrange an interview

Call
689-8705

VR
We bridge the gap between buyer and seller.

NEED experienced salesman to go to work now. 367-5115.

ON Site Sales people needed immediate employment. Must have some sales experience. Commission and draw. Unlimited opportunity. Write Box M-1 c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

LOOKING for a change? If you desire a new career with unlimited earning potential and are willing to start part time while in current job learning wholesale business. Call for appointment after 5:00 p.m. 689-9574.

ATTENTION OIL FIELD REPS
If your are calling on major or independent oil production companies in West Texas & have two new can't miss products. Protected territory. Call J.R. Johnson 214/223-8125.

REAL ESTATE SALES

Expanding firm seeking to add to their present staff. Success oriented and motivated licensed associates with experience desired but not mandatory. Call C.P. Barnett, Chaparral Realtors 697-3208 for personal interview.

EARN $50,000 PLUS A YEAR
Selling A Health Related Product In The Home On A Precept Appointment Basis

YOUR OBLIGATION

*You must be able to start immediately.
*You must have a dependable car.
*You must be willing to travel to follow up pre-set appointments with interested buyers throughout the Midland/Odessa and surrounding counties.
*You must be willing to learn product line.
*You must be honest and above all dependable.

OUR OBLIGATION

*We will train you in our product line with help of our in home audio/visual sales presentation.
*We will set appointments for you each day to assure your success.
*We will provide you with daily telephone morale support.

For further information please call Mr. Rudi 512-650-3200 collect.

EOE M/F

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17 Situations Wanted

WILL do typing in my home. Call after 5 pm. 697-7449.

FULL Charge Bookkeeper for independent will keep books at home. After 5, 699-4209.

---

17 Situations Wanted

HONEST hard working lady would like to help you have a clean house. References. 682-6085.

INDEPENDENT Geological Draftsman, 5 plus years experience, references furnished. Call (915)682-9562.

ACCOUNTANT Degree BBA Desires immediate position. Has six years accounting manager experience. Please call 362-7020 after 5:00 pm.

18 Child Care Service

WOULD like to keep 3 children in my home. Monday through Friday. 18 months to 5 years. 697-2468.

CHILD Care in home, ages 18 months to 4 years. Call 697-1510.

WILL Babysit in my home. South Midkiff area. Drop ins welcome. 697-0309.

INEXPENSIVE Child care in my home. Hot meals, lots of toys. 684-8483.

WOULD like to baby sit in my home. Lots of tender loving care. 684-5442.

WOULD like to babysit in my home, Santa Rita area. 686-7946.

WANT to care for your children in my registered home. Call 694-9796.

WESTSIDE registered home now has openings for 2 years through 12 years. 694-7334.

WOULD Like to keep children in my home. References provided, love and enjoy children, call 697-4940.

WILL keep infants in my home at night from 6:30pm til 7:30am. Call Lee 683-2378 after 6:30pm.

I have room for one 18 month to 2 years. Registered. 7:30-5:30. Call 697-5036.

MOTHER of 1 would like to care for your child, from 6am-6pm, 18 months and under. Westside. 699-4859.

Goofy's Day Care will be open October 15th. For pre-registration and low rates, call 687-5022, 694-1340.

I do baby sitting in my home. For more information call Val at 697-0878.

REGISTERED Home 2 openings. 2-4. Monday through Friday. South Midkiff. 697-7493.

WEE SHARE DAY CARE
Open Halloween night-Kids bring your Costumes. We're reopened Friday and Saturday nights. Offering arts and crafts, drama, games and puzzles, video cartoons. Also have daytime openings with preschool learning activities. Van service to and from school.
682-8259.

CHILDCARE, Can take or pick up from Rusk, drop-ins by appointment only. 7:30-5:30, Monday-Friday. 694-0621.

REGISTERED Home has opening for 2 children, age 18 months to 3 years old. Monday thru Friday. Mrs Austin, 684-4564.

14 Sales Agents | 30 Automobiles

SALES

SALES REPRESENTATIVE

Lanier Thought Processing Division is the leading supplier of dictation equipment in the U.S., and a major new supplier of PBX and Key Systems for the fast-growing telecommunications market. Our growth has created a new opportunity in Midland for a Sales Representative.

Responsibilities include contacting customers, demonstrating products, and achieving optimum sales volume for your territory. Sales promotion, accurate record-keeping, and care of equipment are also required.

To qualify, you should have at least two years' business experience, professional manner, excellent speaking/writing skills. Plus determination to succeed.

Lanier offers professinal sales training, protected territories, and incentive-based compensation with full benefits.

To apply, begin by calling Bill Winkle at (915) 563-2695, between 9am and 5pm. Or, send your resume (and salary history) to him at LANIER Business Products, Thought Processing Division, 4514 Englewood Avenue, Lubbock, TX 79414. E.O.E.

IN A CLASS BY OURSELVES

LANIER
A Harris Company

BRYSON TANK CO.

A manufacturer of Oilfield production and storage equipment, has an opening for a sales representative in our Odessa office. Must have a minimum of 3 years sales experience in the Permian Basin. We offer competitive salary with bonus program.

Send Resume To:
P.O. BOX 3352
ODESSA, TEXAS 79760

SALES REPRESENTATIVE

Carboline, the leading manufacturer of industrial coatings has an immediate opening in the West Texas area. Specific experience selling coatings to industrial markets desirable. A technical or engineering background preferred.

Outstanding earnings potential and a complete benefit package for the ideal candidate. Send resume and salary history in confidence to:

BOX P-12, c/o
Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H

19 Business Opportunities | 19 Business Opportunities

Q.B. Inc.

is seeking a dealer in the Midland area. $4,950 investment starts you in your own business. (motor vehicle parts related). Excellent side income/part-time hours for full-time pay. Average $600/week.

Call Now
713-426-6314

FOR Sale: PotPourri Sandbar, 108 Wasson Building, $21,000 firm, long-term lease. 682-3942.

FANTASTIC SAM'S. A franchise opportunity. The original family hair-cutter. Exclusive territories. Operations training. VRBS 689-8701.

DISTRIBUTORSHIP OPPORTUNITY in auto parts - P&D Automotive, nationally recognized. Excellent income potential. VRBS 689-8701.

BOOK STORE. Established business. Well stocked. Priced right. VRBS 689-8701.

DONUT BUSINESS. Good profits. Good location. Many commercial customers. Owner will train. VRBS 689-8701.

MUST SELL Post office style mailboxes and Polaroid Passport Camera, great buyer's retail style. For details, call Jay at 563-0435 or 362-8093 after 6.

FOR Sale: Well established liquor store. Prime location. Sales exceed $1200,000 annually. Good lease. Interested parties should write P.O. Box 4725, Midland, Texas 79704.

TV Cable Company For Sale

Small town offering tax benefits...yields profit of $40,000/year. 697-4525.

CUTTING Business. 25% discount on all conventional vehicles, Morgan campers and pickup covers. 30% discount on all camping parts and accessories. Happy Camping, 2801 W. FM 700, Big Spring, Texas 915/268-7619.

RE Introduction: Now available for your area, an independent Portable Typing Service distributorship. No franchise fee. Some investment required. Years of experience with executive secretary. Complete private training. For interview, call (806)745-2891 or write Dura'Bilt, 4015 Avenue "N", Lubbock, Texas 79412.

LAKE BROWNWOOD AREA STEAKHOUSE

Well known state hwy. Seats over 120, excellent and ready to go! 2 4/5 TC liquor. Price drastically reduced to only $164,000. UNITED FARM AGENCY, 612-EV West 47th St., Kansas City, MO 64112. Phone TOLL FREE 1-800-821-2999.

GENERAL SALES REPS OF TEXAS, INC., the fastest growing manufacturer of industrial coatings, is seeking a dealer for Midland and Odessa areas for their line of portable buildings. Lot and yard investment required. Excellent opportunity to expand existing line with low risk. Contact Mike Wall, General Manager, at 817/[illegible].

ESTABLISHED LIQUOR & WINE STORE. Good retail location with high traffic. Good volume. Owner relocating. No downpayment. VRBS 689-8701.

ALLISON Certified mechanic franchise opportunity. Low investment. Mobile shop whose time has finally come, truck and shop include water tank, power plant, airconditioning, heating, stainless steel equipment, 7 electrical tools, electric overhead hoist, automatic air door, direct dial mobile phone. Approximate size, 8x20. Direct inquiries to Eric Rogers, 1949 N. Mockingbird, Abilene, TX 79603. 675-9105.

MEAT PROCESSING PLANT

on 4.3 acres. Small, ideal for family operation. State Approved. Plant approx. 5 yrs. old, excellent condition, equipped. Owner retiring. Call K&H Real Estate, Patta Blake 915-625-3513 days, evenings 382-4615.

Now In Progress
COMPLETE LIQUIDATION
Jordan's of Lubbock
2010 Broadway
Lubbock, Texas

This complete store for men includes suits, shoes and furnishings. Also matching group of quality fixtures. Complete alteration department, including steam board with steam hand, boiler, and blow tank. A host of antique tables, chairs, lamps and mirrors. Office equipment, I-9000 Burroughs posting machine, Monarch marking machines and time clock.

DEALER WANTED

- 7 Yr. Product Research/3 Patents
- 4 Yr. Records & Approved Fed. Govt.
- Protected Territory
- Buy Back Agreement Available
- Minimum Investment $1,920

This is a ground floor opportunity requiring minimum investment for high profit potential. No real opportunity is free and no real opportunity can guarantee success. We do provide the best ingredients - the rest is up to you.

For free Cassette Call or Write:
Mr. Shields- 314-895-9127
Ford's Resource Management
901 Fee Fee
Lake St. Louis, MO 63367

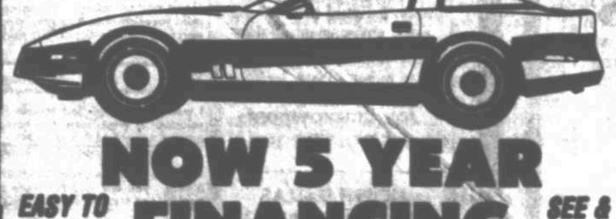
Village Values

1981 FORD LTD Low Mileage $6995	1981 FORD THUNDERBIRD Nicely Equipped $5995
1981 CHEVY ½ TON TRUCK Nicely Equipped $6995	1984 DODGE ½ TON TRUCK Very Low Mileage $6995

Bank Rate Financing Available

VILLAGE
Lincoln Mercury Dodge
Midland's One Stop Car and Pickup Store
697-3115 3915 W. Wall 563-1348

AT FRANK SEE



NOW 5 YEAR EASY TO OWN FINANCING SEE & DRIVE on NEW Chevrolet CORVETTES

America's Only True Sports Car
NOW YOU CAN OWN THE CAR OF YOUR DREAMS

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TOP DOLLARS PAID FOR USED VEHICLES
Call 697-3293

SUBARU.
Inexpensive. And built to stay that way.
Sales-Service-Parts
SUBARU OF MIDLAND
3200 N. Big Spring 686-0228

19 Business Opportunities

FOR SALE
Good business for retire couple or someone who wants to be there own boss. Convenience store in Paragon, good location. Comes with all equipment and inventory. Excellent location for other retail outlets. Call or come by Suite 102, 600 N. Marienfeld, between 7:30 & 4:30 p.m., Monday thru Friday or call 687-4931. Will train.

EARN BIG MONEY
No Selling-No Experience
WINSTON-SALEM
WRIGLEYS-HERSHEYS
INVESTMENTS FROM
$2,500-$75,000
CALL TOLL FREE
1-800-282-8111

20 Automobiles

1971 Chevelle Malibu 2 door. 685-1948.

SACRIFICE $800 below wholesale. 1983 Buick Park Avenue Coupe. All options including moon roof. Beautiful executive car. One owner. Sell for payoff $11,800. 682-8301.

1980 Formula Firebird, air, electric windows, 36,000 miles. $3200 or best offer. 686-7534.

1970 Triumph GT6 plus. Must sell. In good condition. Best offer. Call 686-7660 after 6:00.

1982 Camaro Berlinetta, V8, 4 barrel, still under warranty, 27,000 miles. Below Blue Book. Call 694-7271.

1982 Mustang GT, black, leather interior, T-top, all power, loaded. $7500. 30,000 miles. 684-9004.

1981 Regal: V6, maroon exterior and plush interior, new tires, extra wheel covers. 686-8424.

'77 Pontiac Catalina. New tires and tune up. Low mileage. 1 owner. $2500. 697-2145.

1983 280ZX. Good condition, special options. Shade kit. Call after 5pm. 694-1028.

1983 blue Datsun 280ZX. Fully loaded, T-tops, great condition, nice-dable. Odessa, 367-4130.

'78 Datsun 510 2-door, excellent mechanical condition, super buy at $1900. Call 694-9298.

'71 Maverick, good engine, $400 or best offer. Before 10am or between 2-5pm. 683-7541.

1978 Sunbird. Air-conditioning, am/fm stereo. Runs good. $1600. 689-0921.

'77 Buick Skyhawk. New motor, new tires, no title. Call 687-6417 after 5pm.

WANTED: Volvo, low mileage, late model, good condition, call collect: 806-6934 after 6pm.

1983 Olds Omega, 4 door, sedan, am/fm, $7795. Call 684-0226, 689-0040, Rick.

1981 Buick Riviera. Loaded, white exterior, burgundy interior, sun roof, very nice. $9600. 697-2488, after 5pm 687-4504.

CASH for your junk cars. 685-3900.

1975 Toyota Corona II station wagon. Loaded, good shape. 685-4189.

'74 Volkswagen Bug, '76 Chevy pickup. Call 684-9147 days or 685-3764 nights, ask for Armando.

'64 Chevrolet, as is, needs starter and tires. $200. 683-6460.

1974 Maverick. Light blue, great for work or school. Call 683-5781 after 5.

1975 yellow Chevy Nova. Excellent school car. Call 683-5781 after 5.

'82 Datsun 200SX. Brown, tan cloth interior, all power, loaded. 20,000 miles, $7900. 684-9004.

'74 Subaru, good condition throughout, $1000 or best offer. 697-6622.

'76 CJ-5 Jeep. Many extras, $2200 or best offer. 682-7094.

1979 Pontiac Firebird: Small v8. 3217 Thomas.

PORSCHE 944. 7 in stock. Red, black, white. Sell or lease. 806-747-5131.

PORSCHE 928, 1979, 5 speed, red, $18,000. 806-747-5131.

1980 Fiesta, Deluxe Ghia Model, 59,000 miles, $2500. 697-1998.

'84 Bronco II XLT. All the goodies. Priced right. 699-0170.

FOR sale 1978 Plymouth Volare. 697-6867.

RACE Car for sale. ET 11.90, 500 Ram air. 689-0867.

1980 Cougar XR7, loaded, $3800. firm. Call 697-6940 after 5:00.

FOR sale 1975 Monte Carlo. Call 694-6862 after 4:30 p.m.

1936 London Taxi Cab. Austin diesel, mint condition. 694-4730 after 5 pm.

1976 Ford LTD station wagon. Reliable motor, best offer buys. 697-1367.

1976 Pontiac Grand Prix, excellent condition. Call 685-0820 after 5.

FOR Sale: 1973 Buick Century, $800. Call 697-6219.

1974 Volkswagen 420. Good condition. 683-7914 or 697-0928.

1981 300SD Mercedes. Low mileage, impeccable condition. Call 697-4807.

974 VW Thing, new motor, $2500. 684-9720.

1971 Saab. Excellent for hunting. $900. 694-7684 after 5pm and weekends.

1978 Mark IV Lincoln Continental, beautiful car, immaculate condition, like new inside and out, low mileage, $8,000. 686-8006.

FIRST CLASS CARS!

AUDI
VOLKSWAGEN
BILL STALLARD
2543 East 8th
563-1673
Odessa, Texas

1985 Buick Skylark
Nicely Equipped-
$10,450
Come in Today!
SLOAN-BROTHERS BUICK
2625 W. Wall
683-2761

CASH FOR USED CARS
1978 AND OLDER
Nickel Used Cars
101 E. Florida

1981 Buick Regal, am/fm cassette, t-tops, 38,150 miles, $7995. Call 686-0226, 689-0040, Rick.

1982 Buick Skylark, 4 door, 34,350 miles, $5995. Call 686-0226, 689-0040, ask for Rick.

1983 BMW 320i, beautiful, black, 5 speed, sunroof, Luxus Touring group, and more! Call 334-6611, after 5 call 367-4764.

1980 Toyota Corona LE. Asking $4900. 1982 Jeep CJ7, 9000 miles. Asking $5400. Call 689-6692.

1970 Olds Delta 88. 1 owner, excellent condition, extremely clean. Call 699-8521.

'76 Ford LTD. 4 door, 400 V8, automatic, loaded, extra clean. 685-3565.

1980 Mercedes 450SLC. Loaded, priced for quick sale. 685-4186 after 6 pm.

NEW 1984 Mercedes 300SEL: Loaded with everything. Priced for quick sale. 685-4186 after 6 pm.

NEW 1984 BMW 533i, loaded, priced for quick sale. 685-4186 after 6 pm.

FOR Sale '79 Ford Pickup, 1966 Mustang, 1971 Ford Van. 682-6516 any time.

1980 Ford Pinto: 40,000 miles, $1500. Call 694-4375 or 697-7184 after 5 pm.

1980 280zx, Blue, T-top, am/fm stereo, excellent condition. See to appreciate. 689-8655.

DELOREAN, 1650 miles, stored since new, $17,600 or assume lease. 949-9721, San Angelo.

1981 Datsun 280ZX, 2 speed, T-top, excellent condition. 697-0972 after 6 pm.

1978 Ford Fiesta: Ghia model. Good running condition. 697-0972 after 6 pm.

'77 Chevy Convention Van. Front and rear air, only 43,000 miles, like new. Call David 684-0226, 697-2952.

'79 Cutlass Supreme. Loaded, very good, $3400. Call David 684-0226, 697-2952.

1981 Mazda 628 luxury, 5 speed, good condition, 4 door, Alpine stereo with equalizer,sunroof, good tires, $5900. 689-9434.

2% OVER INVOICE

ON ALL 1984's IN STOCK



ESCORT GL 4-DOOR
4 In Stock



LTD 4-DOOR SEDAN
8 In Stock



MUSTANG L 2-DOOR
Only 1



Bronco
3 In Stock



CROWN VICTORIA 4-DOOR
11 In Stock



F-150 PICKUP
12 In Stock

1985 BRONCO II
8 In Stock
For Only $10,988

ROGERS FORD
694-8801 4200 W. Highway 80 563-1125

To Lease or Not To Lease

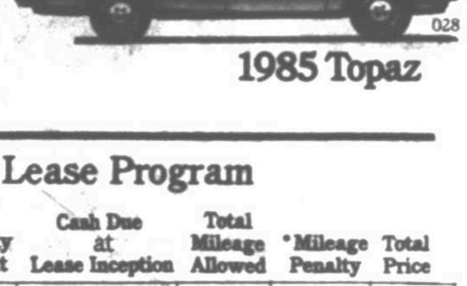
Reasons To Lease:

1. Leasing is convenient – you only pay for what you use and not for the full price of the car.
2. There is no used car to dispose of at lease end.
3. Leasing frees your cash and you can use your available bank line of credit for other purposes.
4. Leasees – leasing for business purposes will have the benefit of simplified tax records.

1985 Lynx



1985 Topaz



Red Carpet Lease Program

	Monthly Lease Payments	Number of Months	Security Deposit	Cash Due at Lease Inception	Total Mileage Allowed	*Mileage Penalty	Total Price
Topaz	$178	48	$200	$378 + TT&L	60,000	6¢ mile	$8,544
Lynx	$132	48	$150	$282 + TT&L	60,000	6¢ mile	$6,336

The Red Carpet Lease Program lessee may have the option to purchase the car at lease-end at a price to be negotiated with the dealer at lease inception however, lessee has no obligation to purchase the car at lease-end. (with approved credit)

*Mileage Penalty occurs if mileage exceeds 60,000 miles in the 48 month lease period. The penalty is 6¢ per mile

VILLAGE Lincoln Mercury Dodge
Midland's One Stop Car and Pickup Store
697-3115 3915 W. Wall 563-1348

NOW IN STOCK:



1985 BUICK SKYLARK

"Just Look At All These Extras"

- Power Steering & Brakes
- Tinted Glass
- Air Conditioning
- Door Edge Guards
- 2-Speed Wipers
- AM-FM Radio with Cassette
- Cruise Control
- Remote Control Mirror

...and more

BARGAIN PRICED AT ONLY:

$10,462

Excellent Financing Available

KEEP THAT GREAT GM FEELING WITH GENUINE GM PARTS.

GM QUALITY SERVICE PARTS — GENERAL MOTORS PARTS DIVISION

Sloan-Brothers Buick
2625 W. Wall 683-2761

WIFE'S 1980 Mark VI Continental. Beautiful low mileage car with many options. $9600. 563-3761 days, 683-6432 eves.

1978 Corvette: Black, glass tops, new motor, shocks and spoiler kits, needs seat covers. $6500. 682-8301.

'76 Ford Elite. V8, automatic, power, air, power windows and seats, tilt, cruise, am/fm tape, velour interior. Steal $1250. 682-8301.

1983 Audi 5000 Turbo. Transferring must sell. Superb auto. Sunroof, leather, power seats. $15,500 or make offer. 915-697-1214.

1982 Corvette. Silver blue metallic. All available options. Low mileage. Excellent condition. $16,900 or best offer. Call 686-4261 or 697-6706 after 5pm.

1979 Mazda GLC. Excellent running condition, air, am/fm cassette, 60,000 miles. $1500 or best offer. Call 697-6397 after 5 pm.

1977 Ford LTD 4 door, brown/white top, good car, $2500. 694-0274.

FOR sale: 1981 Delta 88 Olds, 4 door. Fully loaded. 48,000 miles. $6,000 firm. Call 683-5783 from 9-5. 694-7494 after 6pm.

NEED transportation? 1970 model Lincoln Town Coupe, new 460 engine, excellent body, make offer. 682-5496. 1214 S. Baird.

TAKE up payments. 1984 Dodge Ram Caravan van. Only 4 months old. Loaded and beautiful. Sacrifice large equity, balance $17,000. After 5pm, 689-5773.

'73 Mazda station wagon RX3. $1000. $500 down. 116 West, 1130 South. 682-7081.

MERCEDES, 1981 300D, Sun roof, alloys, metallic paint, cassette, low mileage, excellent condition. Weekdays 682-0461.

'81 Chevy Citation, white 4 door, V6, power steering, air conditioned, new transmission, brakes, battery. 697-0160.

ODESSA BMW authorized BMW dealer parts, service, sales and leasing in the Permian Basin. Call 563-3097, San Marcos 80 & Loop 338.

MUST Sell, 1981 Ford Escort SW. Power steering, power brakes, air conditioner, am/fm cassette. 1970 Monte Carlo, defective transmission. 697-0305.

'78 Oldsmobile Cutlass. Automatic, air, tilt wheel, new engine, $3495. 697-7338.

1981 Delta 88 Oldsmobile diesel. 36,500 miles, very well maintained, $5200. 697-5329.

1981 Datsun 210, 5 speed, 34mpg, extras, $1,000 below retail. 694-1269 after 6 pm.

1983 Dodge Colt, excellent condition, air, 4 door hatchback, great mileage. Call 694-2011.

'78 Chrysler LeBaron, electric windows, am/fm 8-track, excellent condition, $2195. 697-1376, 507 Canyon Dr.

1975 Ford Maverick. Automatic, am/fm stereo tape. Baby blue. Runs good. $1200 cash or will finance with small down payment. Call 689-5039.

30 Automobiles | 30 Automobiles | 30 Automobiles | 30 Automobiles | 30 Automobiles | 31 Trucks & Trailers | 31 Trucks & Trailers | 31 Trucks & Trailers | 31 Trucks & Trailers

SOLID SAVINGS

LOW COST TRANSPORTATION

1978 BUICK CENTURY SPORT $2995
1978 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE $2995
1979 FORD FUTURA WAGON $1995
1978 FORD PINTO $2995
1976 TOYOTA WAGON $2495

DOMESTICS

1982 CHEVROLET CAVALIER WAGON ... $5995
1981 BUICK REGAL LIMITED $6495
1983 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS 2 DOOR .. $8695
1982 FORD CROWN VICTORIA $8995
1982 OLDSMOBILE 98 REGENCY ... $9995

IMPORTS

1979 DATSUN 200SX $2995
1980 HONDA CIVIC $3995
1982 HONDA PRELUDE..... $8995
1983 TOYOTA WAGON $6995

TRUCKS

1977 CHEVROLET LONG BED $3295
1979 DATSUN KING CAB $4995
1982 FORD SHORT BED $6495
1983 CHEVY SILVERADO LONG BED $9895

JEEPS & 4 WHEEL DRIVES

1981 JEEP SCRAMBLER $6995
1983 CHEVROLET S-10 4X4 ..... $6995
1982 FORD BRONCO $10,495
1983 DODGE RAM CHARGER ... $11,995

LOW INTEREST FINANCING AVAILABLE
EXTENDED WARRANTIES AVAILABLE

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4040 W. Wall 697-3293

GARY'S AUTO EXCHANGE
5308 W. Hwy. 80 At Loop 250 Midland, Texas
OPEN
689-8706 9am-7pm 689-0562

HALLOWEEN SALE

	Was	NOW
1980 FORD 4 WHEEL DRIVE PICKUP	$6495	$5495
1981 CHEVROLET SILVERADO ½ TON-Loaded	$6995	$6995
1982 FORD LARIAT XLT-Loaded	$7995	$6995
1980 FORD LTD 4 DOOR-Loaded	$4995	$3995
1979 CHEVROLET IMPALA WAGON-Loaded	$3495	$1995
1979 DODGE RAM CHARGER SPECIAL EDITION	$5995	$4995
1981 CHEVY ¾ TON CREW CAB -13,000 Miles	$6495	$5495
1980 GMC SIERRA CLASSIC SHORT WIDE BED	$6995	$5995
1981 CHEVROLET ½ TON SHORT WIDE BED	$5995	$5495
1980 GMC SIERRA CLASSIC SUBURBAN	$6995	$5995
1980 CHEVROLET CREW CAB-4 Speed	$5995	$4995
1981 CHEVROLET CREW CAB-Automatic	$6995	$5995
1977 FORD ¾ TON SUPER CAB-New Motor	$4995	$3795

MANY MORE TO CHOOSE FROM
HIGH TRADE-IN ALLOWANCES
EASY ON THE SPOT FINANCING
12 Month or 12,000 Mile ESP Warranty On All Vehicles
Gary Uselton ★ Marvin Manning ★ Vicente "Vince" Hinojos

Berg Motor Company Is Pleased To Have SAM FOWLER Back Home With Them



Sam has been associated with GM products for the past 9 years. He invites his former as well as new customers out to Berg Motor Company and see the Outstanding line of Oldsmobiles, Cadillacs and GMC Trucks.

3205 W. Wall 694-7741 or 563-1479 Berg Motor Co.

1978 Ford Granada, 4 speed transmission, air conditioning, 302 engine, 2 door. 699-5377.

69 Dodge Super Bee, 383, 4-speed, positrac, $1500. 2500 Princeton, 694-8065.

PORSCHE Carrera's in stock. Also five 944's. Sell or lease. Lubbock 806/747-3131.

'82 Dsbo 88. White, 2 door, air, tilt, cruise, Pioneer Am/fm cassette, new radials. After 6pm. 683-4290.

1981 Olds Delta 88, fully loaded, new gas motor, runs great, $5,300. 697-8832.

PANTERA Sports Car. 1972. Low mileage, good condition, $16,500. 563-3341.

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1983 BMW 745i, luxury at its best, loaded with everything! 14,000 miles. Priced for quick sale. Call after 6, 683-4186.

1972 Chevy Impala, 4 door, runs good, needs some body work. Make offer. 694-0342

1983 Good Times Van- Call 687-1846, or after 5 687-5051. $15,000.

LEASE your new Ford at Rogers Ford Sales. Lower Payments, Liberal Terms. 694-8801 563-1125

1980 Cadillac Coupe DeVille. 28,000 miles, loaded, good condition. $8500, trade-ins welcome. 687-4876.

MUST Sell 1983 Chevrolet Cavalier, 6700 miles, loaded. $7500. Evenings 689-9301.

1977 Lincoln Towncar. Clean inside and out, good road car. Loaded, light yellow, velour seats, good radial tires. $3800. 685-6086.

1982 Buick Riviera. All available options, except moonroof. 684-6766 after 6pm.

1982 Ford Escort Sation wagon, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, air, am/fm 8 track. 16,000 miles, reduced to $4,200. 362-4049.

1974 Chevrolet Caprice Classic, very clean, power windows/seats, airconditioning, tilt/cruise, 8-track. $1050. 694-7439.

1983 Plymouth Horizon 4-door, 14,000 miles. Automatic, air, very clean. 1978 Chrysler LeBaron 4-door. All extras very clean. Call 694-5761.

1955 T Bird, red, soft and hard top, excellent condition, original interior. $14,000. 697-0082 after 6 pm weekdays, anytime weekends.

1974 Gran Torino. 4 door, air condition, good condition, 1 owner, low mileage, $1800 or best offer. Call 694-8478.

'75 Chevy Nova, Excellent condition. Bucket seats and console, new tires and brakes, rebuilt engine, under 40,000 miles. $2,495. 711 W. Storey.

1979 Datsun 280ZX
5 speed GL pack, shade kit, new upholstery, Bridgestone tires, low mileage. $6000 firm. 682-6560.

$100 down with good credit buys this 1981 Ford Thunderbird in excellent condition. Total price $4900. Call 684-8835.

1983 BMW 320i, red, loaded, $13,500. Serious inquires only. 684-7179, after 5 pm 697-5691.

1982 Cutlass Oldsmobile, 32,000 miles. $7900. Call Brian 563-3961, after 6 697-2384.

1975 Chevrolet, 1 ton dooley, cab and chasis, new engine, $2495. 682-7281.

1982 Sudan de Ville, extra clean, silver/gray with silver/gray velour seats. The elegance package, new tires, perfect condition. Call 683-6037 or 563-3734.

1981 Volkswagon Rabbit convertible, 23,000 miles, am/fm cassette, alloy wheels, slate gray with black top. Excellent condition. Priced wholesale. 2901 Shell.

1982 Ford LTD. Excellent condition, fully loaded, 22mpg highway, $500 below wholesale. Will take $5700 or best offer. See at 1607 North N. After 5 pm and weekends 686-3704.

1981 Merry Miler Dodge maxi van conversion, Shower, toilet, refrigerator, stove, 34,000 miles, excellent condition, moving must sell this week. $13,900 or best offer. 915-697-1214.

'81 Chevy Chevette, 2-door, auto, air, power steering and brakes, deluxe interior, rear defogger, 22,000 miles, excellent condition. $3300 or best offer. 699-2016. Richard.

FOR Sale '82 AMC Concord. 4 door, automatic, air, power seats, cruise, tilt, electric windows, am/fm stereo, nice car. Days 686-0334 Nights/weekends 689-7006.

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I-20 & Hwy. 137, STANTON, TX

MODEL	LIST	SELL
1984 CAMARO, T-Tops. White	$14,505	12,000
1984 GOODTIMES VAN. Loaded	$22,950	16,850
1984 CORVETTE, Glass top. Loaded	$27,121	21,900
1984 ½ TON SILVERADO PICKUP. Loaded		9,590
1984 CAPRICE CLASSIC 4-DOOR. Loaded	$14,233	12,400
1984 CAMARO Z28	$13,615	12,000

and others to choose from

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8 TO CHOOSE FROM
1984s & 1985s -- ALL SILVERADOS LOADED
Low as $14,800
Tax, title & license not included with price
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NEW 1985'S IN STOCK NOW

CARGO VAN-No Seats
SUPRA-Performance loaded, White
New LE VAN-Red, Dual Air, P.S. Cruise
4x4 SR5 Pickup-Black, Loaded

CLOSE OUT SPECIAL ON 1984 TOYOTAS

Tercel Station Wagon- 4 Wheel Drive, Automatic, Air, Stero, Power Steering ..... Save $1000.00
1984 Cressida-Blue, loaded .... Save up to $1500.00
2 1984 Conversion Vans- .... Save $1200 Each

USED CAR SPECIALS

1983 Honda Civic 4 Dr. -17,000 miles $8650.00
1981 Olds Cutlass Brougham-Sharp $6150.00
1981 Cutlass Supreme-Clean and Low Miles ... $7750.00
1979 Cadillac Seville-Low Miles $5850.00
1983 Toyota Supra-Terra Cotta $12,500.00
1983 Celica-Great Car $9450.00
1977 Datsun Lil Hustler ..... Very Nice

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Local Owned, Super Loaded, Low Miles, Stk. # VGL 490 ..... $AVE

1983 JEEP WAGONEER LIMITED
All The Extras, 24,000 Miles ..... $AVE

1979 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS CALAIS COUPE
Loaded, Stk. #683 GAk $5350

1983 GMC ½ TON SIERRA CLASSIC
Fully Loaded Including Tool Box .. $9550

1983 FORD CROWN VICTORIA
Local One Owner Car, Fully Loaded $9995

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Factory Warranty Included

1984 SIERRA CLASSIC LONG WIDE BED DIESEL
Only 1, Indian Bronze & Doeskin Tan, 6.2 Liter Engine, Automatic Overdrive, Air Conditioning, Cruise, Tilt, Dual Tanks, Rally Wheels, AM/FM Cassette, Power Windows, Power Door Locks, Chrome Bumper. List $15,854.00..... SALE PRICE $12,900

1984 SIERRA CLASSIC SHORT WIDE BED 1/2 TON
2 To Choose From, Black Or Red, 305 V/8 Engine, Automatic 3 Speed, Air Conditioning, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Tilt, Cruise, AM/FM Cassette, Dual Tanks, Power Windows, Power Door Locks, LR60-15/B White Lettered Tires, Chrome Rear Bumper, Rails & Tailgate Protector. List $13,046.00..... SALE PRICE $11,000

1984 HIGH SIERRA SHORT WIDE BED 1/2 TON
305 V/8 Engine, 3 Speed Automatic, Air Conditioning, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Cruise, Tilt, Dual Tanks, Rally Wheels, Power Windows, Power Door Locks, Chrome Rear Bumper. List $12,358.70..... SALE PRICE $9,888

1984 S-15 JIMMY
Blue, 2.8 Liter Engine, V/6 Automatic Overdrive, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Air Conditioning, Styled Wheels, Gauges, AM/FM Radio, Custom Stripes, Luggage Rack & Wind Deflector. List $12,147.00..... SALE PRICE $10,575

1984 SIERRA CLASSIC SHORT WIDE BED 4X4
305 V/8 Engine, Automatic Overdrive, Air Conditioning, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Dual Tanks, Tilt, AM/FM Cassette, Styled Wheels, 31X10.5R15/B White Lettered Tires, Chrome Rear Bumper, Custom Stripes, Chrome Roll Bar & Lights.
List $15,755.90..... SALE PRICE $13,500

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6 YEAR 70,000 MILE WARRANTY AVAILABLE

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GOOD Transportation, 1967 Buick Electra 225. Needs paint job. Runs good. $450 cash. 1701 W Loop 250. 1 block north of Highway 80. 697-1278.

1975 Oldsmobile 98 Regency. Original 455 v8, has been well maintained. All power and electric, cruise, tilt, air condition, and radial tires. $1600 cash. 687-2725.

SHARP '77 Datsun 280Z. 50,000 miles, new tires, air, am/fm cassette. Runs and looks great, $5,000. Call David at 687-8752 or 694-8265 after 5 and weekends.

1979 Datsun 280Z, silver with black interior, am-fm cassette, air conditioning, well maintained, $7,700 or make an offer. 699-4329 or 682-1073, ask for Jan.

1983 Olds Delta 88 Royale Brougham. 2 door, maroon exterior and interior, has all the extras, excellent condition, 26,000 miles, $10,300. 685-1465.

BELOW Blue Book- '81 Toronado diesel, fully loaded, burgundy colors. MPG- 26 city, 36 highway. 45k mileage. See at Texaco, 2200 W. Wall. Call Steve 682-9448 days, 699-1771 evenings.

MUST Sell '64 Chevrolet, 4 door, V-8, good condition, $1,200 or reasonable offer. '75 Ford Torino, 4 door, V-8, stereo-tape, good condition, $2100 or reasonable offer. 2100 W. Wadley, No. 77. 682-0284 anytime.

1978 Chevrolet El Camino, Royal Night series, black exterior and interior, new tires, 43,000 actual miles, unusually nice. $3600.
1977 Ford Granada, 6 cylinder, power, air, automatic. $1500. 694-5312, 682-2246.

RAY'S AUTO WE FINANCE
697-7884
1978 Buick Regal,2dr,v8,loaded
1977 Ford Maverick,2dr, like new
1978 Olds 88 Wagon, priced right
1978 Ford Granada, 4dr, like new
1978 Cougar XR7, see to believe
1980 Ford LTD, 4dr, priced right
1979 Ford Pinto, 3dr, auto, air
1977 Olds Cutlass, 2dr, priced right

1977 Chrysler New Yorker Brougham. Low mileage Super clean inside and out. $2500. Call 699-1200 days. After 5pm call 699-6655.

1983 Mercedes 300SD- loaded, low mileage, 1 owner, astroid silver $30,500. Call 694-8866, 697-7252 after 5.

NO CREDIT CHECK
WE FINANCE YOU
No Revisamos Ningun Credito
'79 Datsun 210B, brown
'77 Eldorado, green
'76 Mark IV, yellow
'76 Bonneville 2-door
'79 T-Birds, blue
'77 LTD, gray & maroon
'78 Buick Electra, Bronze
'81 Monte Carlo, Red
CASH FOR CARS
TEXAS CAR CO.
2800 W. Wall, 694-8275

PUBLIC AUCTION
Oct. 21, 1984 10:00 A.M.
CIVIC AUDITORIUM
ALBUQUERQUE, N.M.
7th Annual Albuquerque Collector Car Sale. One of the largest events in the Southwest. Antique, Classic, Special Interest, Convertibles, Hot Rods, and Sports Cars. Over 200 Cars expected. Do not miss this big Sale! Consign your car now! For information call (505) 877-0834.

PUBLIC AUCTION
OCT. 20, 1984 10:00 A.M.
CIVIC AUDITORIUM
ALBUQUERQUE, N.M.
7th Annual Albuquerque Collector Car Sale. One of the largest events in the Southwest. Antique, Classic, Special Interest, Convertibles, Hot Rods, and Sports Cars. Over 200 Cars expected. Do not miss this big sale! Consign your car now!
For information call
(505)877-0834

BANK REPOS
VEHICLES & EQUIPEMENT OF ALL TYPES
MOST BELOW WHOLESALE
NEW ARRIVALS DAILY

'84 Corvette, 4700 miles	$21,500
'82 VW Scirocco	$6250
'81 Cougar XR7 19,000 miles	$5800
'81 T-Bird Town Landau	$5400
'81 Grande Prix, loaded	$4750
'81 Plymouth Reliance, clean	$3450
'82 Olds Cust. Cruiser Wa.	$7450
'81 Olds Cutlass Wagon.	$5450
'81 Firebird, extra clean	$5400
'81 Malibu Classic, extra clean	$4250
'80 Datsun 310GX	$2700
'83 AMC Concord, loaded	$6250
81 Grande Prix, loaded	$4450

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1960 Ford pickup. 283 Chevy motor, needs some work. Call 683-4549

1976 Ford pickup, longbed, air, power, radio, good mechanically, solid. $1750. Call 694-8964.

1984 Jeep J-10 pickup, Laredo Package. Low mileage. Call 263-0390 after 7:00 p.m.

'72 Ford pickup, 1/2 ton, '73 Dodge pickup, Club Cab, '78 Buick LeSabre 2 door, '76 Cadillac, '69 Cadillac. 685-3950.

1971 Ford Stepside pickup, Bobcat engine. New paint. Home 687-3603, Office 687-6084.

1980 Dodge HD. With commercial truck body, with versalift boom. 694-9663.

1984 Silverado, Low mileage, fully loaded, $10,300 firm, 689-0515 after 5 & weekends.

1984 F150 Ford pickup, XLT package, low mileage. See at 1000 Tarleton Midland after 5pm and weekends.

6'x8' Utility trailer. 3500 pound capacity, strong construction. Call 699-7477 3614 Amelia. $925 or best offer.

'83 Ford Ranger XLT. Loaded, Excellent condition, low mileage 60,000 mile warranty. Work 683-6261 Greg.

1976 Chevy Custom 10 ½ ton with camper, clean, in good condition. $2300. Call 694-4247 after 6 pm.

1983 Ford F150 Supercab XLT, fully loaded, 351 V-8, 9,100 miles, 682-2125 after 5 weekdays, all day Saturday and Sunay.

'80 Datsun pickup with fiberglass camper, chrome wheels, radial tires, air, am/fm cassette. Good condition. $3000. 685-3662 after 5 pm.

'79 Ford pickup F100, power, air, tool boxes, 54,000 miles, good condition. $800 and take up payments. Call 699-4752.

1981 F-100 Ford pickup. 302, automatic, air, power steering, power brakes, stereo, short wide bed, etc. Looks good. 694-7579 or 687-2538.

1981 F-150 Ford pickup. 351, automatic transmission, power air, am/fm, excellent condition. $4500. 682-5320 nights, 687-1221 days.

1976 ½ ton Chevrolet pickup. $995. 1978, 1 ton, Ivy cube Chevrolet van. $1250. Tergerson Fine Foods Inc. 683-4666.

WELDING Truck '81 Chevy, '81 Lincoln welder, custom bed, winch and gen polls, all leads. $7,500. 682-3981.

1980 Datsun Pickup. 5-speed stick. Under 40,000 miles. Clean inside and out. $3500. Call 699-1200 days, after 5pm call 699-6655.

'77 Chevy 4 wheel drive, automatic, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, new transmission. 1000 miles on rebuilt engine. New paint. $3500. Call 694-9301.

1978 Ford F150 pickup, automatic, air, power, v-8. Nice truck. $2475.
1979 Ford F150 pickup, v-8, power, air, automatic, nice panelled camper. $2850. 694-5312, 682-2246.

1982 Ford ½ ton with cruise, digital clock, am/fm tape deck, headache rack, 10-ply tires, low mileage, good shape. $6900. Call Tom at 699-3513 or 697-6354.

'81 1 ton Chevrolet truck, heavy duty wench and poles, rigged for long haul, 81 Terry 35 foot mini float extra nice, $8500. Call 682-2893 weekends.

GMC High Sierra, 1983, short bed, red/silver, all power, am/fm cassette, chrome wheels, RV tires, 25,000 miles, $900 plus payments, 699-5599 after 6pm.

TRUCKS, Trucks, Trucks. '84 Chevy S10 1/2 ton, '81 Ford Club cab 1/2 ton, '78 Chevy 1/2 ton, '76 Ford 1/2 ton tool box bed, '66 Chevrolet 1 ton dually with winch, priced below wholesale. 686-0649 or 682-9283 after 6pm.

PICKUPS for sale. 1982 Dodge ½ ton, automatic with liftgate, 55,000 miles, $3950. 1981 Ford Supercab ½ ton XLT, loaded, 33,000 miles, excellent condition, $6950. 1977 Chevrolet ½ ton with liftgate, air, automatic, $1750. Make offer. Call or come by 1000 N. Midkiff, 694-1682 or 697-6506.

BANK REPOS
VEHICLES & EQUIPEMENT OF ALL TYPES
MOST BELOW WHOLESALE
NEW ARRIVALS DAILY

'83 Dodge 150SE Prospector	$7500
'82 Chevy S10, loaded	$4990
'79 Chevy, short bed	$3500
'78 El Camino	$2900
'80 Ford Explorer	$4250
'80 Silverado Suburban	$5750
'82 Ford Super Cab 4x4	$10,250

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HANWAY & HANWAY
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AND LIQUIDATORS
2413 EAST 2nd, ODESSA
337-7066

31 Trucks & Trailers

FOR Sale: 1978 Kenworth cabover truck. Contact Jimmy at 694-8217. 694-5122 after 5.

1972 El Camino for sale. Call 682-1444.

CHEVY, 1979 ½ ton Scottsdale 350 V8, $4500. Call 685-6082.

1979 Toyota 5 speed, long bed. $2490. Call 685-3108.

1977 Chevrolet Silverado, ½ ton, long bed pickup. $2795. 682-3332.

1976 ¾ ton pickup, for sale. 689-8867.

1982 Dodge 4x4 truck, fully loaded. 682-4875.

1980 Chevrolet Crewcab, 350, air, power, automatic, $3500. 2 bedroom house and lot, $27,500. 683-3510.

1981 Ford pickup, longbed, air, power, radio, solid, good mechanically. $3750. Call 694-8944.

30 Automobiles | 30 Automobiles | 30 Automobiles | 30 Automobiles

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Here Are Just A Few Examples

1985 BUICK ELECTRA SEDAN $12,917 DELIVERED
with standard fact. equip. including freight, 3.0 V-6 eng. automatic, power brakes, steering, seat, windows, tinted glass, & air.

1985 SMC S-15 JIMMY $8210 DELIVERED
with standard fact. equip. incl. freight, 2.5 ltr. L4 eng. 4 speed manual, 195/75R14SBR tires, heater Model TS10516-E55.

1985 OLDS CUTLASS CIERA L.S. CPE. $8495 DELIVERED
with standard fact. equip. including 2.5 ltr. eng., automatic power steering, brakes, & AM radio. LIST: $9721.00.

1985 OLDS REGENCY SEDAN $13,205 DELIVERED
with standard factory equip. incl. freight, 3.8 ltr. V-6 automatic, air, power door locks, windows, seat, steering, brakes, AM-FM stereo. LIST: $15,165.00.

1985 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME COUPE $8918 DELIVERED
with stand. factory equip. incl. freight, 3.8 ltr. V-6, auto., power steering, brakes, AM radio.

1985 OLDS DELTA 88 ROYALE COUPE $9576 DELIVERED
with standard fact. equip. incl. freight, 3.8 ltr. V-6 2 bbl., automatic, power steering, brakes, AM-FM stereo.

1985 BUICK CENTURY $8701 DELIVERED
with stand. factory equip. incl. freight, 2.5 ltr. L4 engine, automatic, power brakes, steering, & AM radio. LIST: $9939.00.

1985 PONTIAC GRAN PRIX $8722 DELIVERED
with standard factory equipment including 3.8 ltr. 2 bbl. V-6, automatic, power brakes, & steering. LIST: $9863.00.

1985 SMC ½ ton PICKUP $6985 DELIVERED
with standard factory equip. incl. freight, 4.3 ltr. V-6 4BBL, 3 speed manual, heater, & Defogger, wide 6 ft. bed. Model TC10703-E63. LIST: $9238.00.

1985 OLDS TORONADO $15,046 DELIVERED
with standard factory equip. incl. freight, 5.0 ltr. V-8 automatic, power windows, locks, cruise, tilt, AM-FM stereo.

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Hours 9-9 Weekdays, 9-5 Saturday

AUCTION

OILFIELD EQUIPMENT

THURSDAY • OCTOBER 25 • 10 AM

HOUSTON, TEXAS
for NATIONAL SUPPLY COMPANY

A color slide auction at the Ramada Hotel Northwest Crossing in Houston, with equipment at 12 locations. Terms are cash or equivalent on sale day.

NO RESERVES! NO MINIMUMS!

Large quantities of new, unused equipment including BOPs, Closing Units, Choke Manifolds, Spools, Flanges, Valves, Generators, Electric Drilling Motors, Electric Motors, Elevators, Drill Pipe, Drill Collars, Rotary Tables, Traveling Equipment, Pumps, Pulsation Dampeners, Air Compressors, Wire Line Units, Weight Indicators, Centrifugal Pumps, Engine Parts, Sheaves, V-Belts, Mud Systems, Tanks, Fabricated Items, other Drilling and Auxiliary Equipment. Full listing in auction brochure!

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SAVE ON 1984 CLOSEOUT KOMFORT
Travel Trailer (prices include hitch/air)



	List $	Sale $
22ft. 5th wheel	$13,835.00	$11,595.00
26 ft. Trvl. Trl.	$14,960.00	$12,250.00
30 ft. Trvl Trl.	$16,600.00	$13,950.00
33 ft. Trvl. Trl.	$16,710.00	$14,550.00
32 ft. 5th Wheel*	$20,240.00	$16,350.00

(also includes microwave & awning)

BILLY SIMS TRAILER TOWN
520 E. 2nd, Odessa
683-4800

AUCTION

5 COMPLETE RIGS!

FRIDAY • OCTOBER 19 • 10 AM

MIDLAND, TEXAS

A color slide auction at the Holiday Inn-Country Villa, Hwy 80 West. Equipment displayed at 5000 Industrial Road beginning on Monday, October 15, from 9 A.M. until 5 P.M. daily. Terms are cash or equivalent on sale day.

RIG 20 . . . BDW 800 MXE Single Drum Drawworks, Diesel Electric, 136' Mast, (2) Triplex Mud Pumps, Complete Mud System, Drill Pipe, Collars, BOPs, etc. (Manufactured in 1981)

RIG 21 . . . BDW 800 MXE Single Drum Drawworks, Diesel Electric, 126' Mast, (2) Triplex Mud Pumps, Complete Mud System, Drill Pipe, Collars, BOPs, etc. (Manufactured 1981)

RIG 19 . . . MID CONTINENT U-36E Single Drum Drawworks, Diesel Electric, 131' Mast, (2) Triplex Mud Pumps, Complete Mud System, Drill Pipe, Collars, BOPs, etc. (Manufactured in 1981)

RIG 10 . . . BDW 650 Single Drum Drawworks, Diesel Mechanical, 131' Mast, (2) Triplex Mud Pumps, Complete Mud System, Drill Pipe, Collars, BOPs, etc. (Manufactured in 1981)

RIG 9 . . . UNIT U-15 Single Drum Drawworks, Diesel Mechanical, 127' Mast, (2) Duplex Mud Pumps, Complete Mud System, Drill Pipe, Collars, BOPs, etc.

PLUS OTHER OILFIELD EQUIPMENT!

Including (new) (2) OILWELL PC150 Swivels, Elevators, Tongs, Centrifugal Pumps, Clutch Elements, Elevator Links, Weld Tees, Ells, Flanges, Y's, Saddles, Weld-O-Lets, Reducers . . . and (used) EMSCO 20½"x54" Rotary Table, BREWSTER H4-100 A5 Shorty Block/Hook, (2) CAMERON 12" 900 QRC BOPs, Centrifugal Pumps, Button Bits, etc.

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SUPERIOR AUCTIONEERS & MARKETING, INC.

TxE 064-1190 Daniel J. Kruse CAI, Auctioneer
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CALENDAR OF FUTURE AUCTIONS

OCTOBER 25 - for NATIONAL SUPPLY COMPANY, Houston, Texas
NOVEMBER 2 - Assets of EMPIRE OIL & GAS, Marietta, Ohio
NOVEMBER 8 - Assets of Double D Vacuum Service, Giddings, Texas
NOVEMBER 14 - Oilfield, Construction, Casper, Wyoming
NOVEMBER 16 - for NOBLE DRILLING CORPORATION, Evanston, Wyoming
NOVEMBER 29 - for BLOCKER DRILLING CO., Alice, Texas

Request Complete Information and Brochures!

37 Auto Service & Accessories | 37 Auto Service & Accessories

Markquett Engine Analyzer. Has timing light, infared, scope and all hook-ups. Real reasonable price. Contact Bill Ewing 697-3115

36 Recreational Vehicles | 36 Recreational Vehicles

MOTOR HOMES NEW & USED
WEBB Camper Center
Entire 400 Blk. E 2nd
332-9256
ODESSA

NOW OPEN
Buddy's
HAPPY TRAILS Gift Shop
Gift Shop
(most handmade)
520 E. 2nd, Odessa
683-4800

31 Trucks & Trailers | 37 Auto Service & Accessories | 37 Auto Service & Accessories | 37 Auto Service & Accessories

AUCTION

TOTAL OILFIELD SERVICES, INC.
Bankrupt
For the Convenience of Seller
Sale Site: H & B SALES
734 S. CUYLER
PAMPA, TEXAS
TUESDAY-OCTOBER 16
10:00 a.m.

1980 Ford F600 2 T., 5 spd., w/Partek Hydro Test Unit - 1980 Ford F600, 2 T., 5 spd., w/Partek Hydro Test Unit - BOTH IN EXCELLENT CONDITION! 1963 International 220, Oilfield Rigged, gin poles, rolling tailboard, Tulsa Winch, 3spd/2spd. - 1979 Chev. Silverado 30 Pickup Crew Cab, Utility Bed, automatic - 1977 GMC Sierra 6500 Truck/Tractor, 5spd/2spd, 5th wheel - 1975 Ford Custom Pickup, Utility Bed - 1972 Chev. Custom 10 Pickup - 1980 Ford Fairmont - J.D. Power Plant-Office Furnishings - File Cabinets.

INSPECT: Monday- October 15, 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

TERMS: Cash or Cashier's Check. Personal or Company Checks MUST be accompanied by Bank Letter of Guarantee. NO DRAFTS. TxE-015-0275

For Brochure Contact

Ernest St. Clair AUCTIONEERS
2100 GREENVIEW DRIVE
AMARILLO, TEXAS 806 358 4323



Subaru-Saab Service
SPECIAL

HAVE YOUR CAR WINTERIZED
For Only $23.95* Reg. $40.00

This special includes: fresh anti-freeze, flush & pressure test entire system, inspect radiator cap, belts, hoses, fluid levels, and water pump.

• Imports

"Keeping Service A Tradition In Midland"

SUBARU-SAAB OF MIDLAND
3200 N. Big Spring 686-0226
(Across From ClayDesta Plaza)

MAINTENANCE PLUS
COMPLETE GASOLINE & DIESEL ENGINE SERVICE
TRUCK & AUTO
684-0092

Maintenance Plus offers complete service on your truck or auto. Mechanics are ASE certified in auto and truck lines and are trained in 5.7 and 6.2 GM diesel repair. Complete 4-wheel drive, transmissions, and drive axle service is offered.

October Special on most 4-wheel drive units to pack all wheel bearings, service transmission, change all fluids in front and rear differencials, transfer case and change engine oil and filters. $190.



32 4-Wheel Drive Vehicles

1977 Scout, v8, power, regular gas, $2900. 687-6599.

'84 Bronco II XLT, all the goodies. Priced right. 699-0170.

1983 GMC 4 ton crew cab dually 4X4, 30,000 miles, extra fancy with Leer campershell. $13,500. Call 687-0695 or 697-0220.

1979 Jeep Wagoneer, $3,600. Call 689-6802.

1939 Willis pickup. Good condition, good tires. 687-4686.

CLEAN 1976 Ranchero, good tires, $3,000. 697-3138.

1946 Jeep, a new top, 1976 Ford Pinto engine, $1900. 684-9720.

'82 Ford 3/4 ton, 4 speed, air, power steering, club cab, 1 owner. 685-3068.

1983 Ford Bronco XLT, fully loaded, 14,000 miles, clean, $12,500. Days 686-5514, evenings 683-7400 ask for Ken.

1977 GMC Jimmy 2 wheel drive, Posttrack rear end. Excellent condition. See to appreciate. 3609 Bateman. 694-3251.

1981 Suburban Silverado 4-wheel drive. Dual air, 2 tone paint, tilt, cruise, am/fm tape, power windows and locks, bucket seats, sliding glass, new Goodyear Wranglers, running boards and bumper racks. Sacrifice for wholesale book $8600. 682-8301.

1978 JEEP CJ7. 6 cylinder, standard transmission, power steering, air, hardtop, 40,000 carefull adult miles. After 5pm, 683-1739.

1950 Willys Jeep- new tires, winch, fully overhead cap, very good condition. See at 905 W. Front or call 683-7373 weekdays, $2500.

33 Motorcycles

'83 Yamaha YZ490. Big Offer. Call 697-6688 or 694-4601 after 6 pm.

YAMAHA 175 street 2 wheeler, 4 months old. $900. Call 683-1485 after 5 pm.

FOR Sale New Yamaha 225cc 3 wheeler. 697-0056.

1974 Honda 360T motorcycle. $400. Call 699-0788 after 5pm.

33 Motorcycles

1978 CB550 Kawasaki Fairing, 16,000 miles, new battery, $650. 699-5903.

1978 H-D Sportster, quality touring Texas, $2200. 697-9402.

33 Motorcycles

LIKE new 1983 Harley Davidson XLH. Sell or loan balance. 683-7607.

NEW YZ490K, trade for IT250 or sell for Indoro bike, 915-884-2602.

33 Motorcycles

1977 650 Kawasaki with fairing, in good condition, $1,000. 694-3684 after 5pm and weekends.

1980 750 Honda Custom with Fairing, back rest and highway bars, 699-0147.

33 Motorcycles

1983 Suzuki GS1100 ES, Lockhart, Dunlop, Vance and Hinds. 6700 miles. 699-1656.

1983 550 Suzuki, low mileage, must sell, 2 new spare tires. Day 682-7974, 684-5188 nights, ask for Elliott.

1979 YAMAHA XS-1100. Fully dressed, low mileage, excellent condition. 686-8575.

MIDLAND SUZUKI-We will give you credit on a quality used motorcycle if you have a job and live in this area. 1400 W. Florida. 683-3761.

YAMAHA/Harley: Yamaha 1100 drive train built in to Harley chassis. Looks and feels like Harley with performance of Yamaha 1100. Very fast and unique. Show quality. Must sell $1500. 682-8301.

1982 Kawaha Virago 750. Black, adult owned, 6400 garaged miles. Excellent condition. Sacrifice $1400. (Wholesale book) 682-8301.

MUST Sell one 1983 model XR350 Honda. Total mileage, 60. Perfect condition. Days 697-2613, ask for Danny. After 5 684-4629.

1981 Suzuki GS750E, full fairing, backrest/luggage rack. Excellent condition. $1250. 685-6140 or 699-1271.

'79 Kawasaki 650, low mileage, excellent condition. Asking $1200. or best offer. Days 683-4716, after 6:00 686-7154.

34 Airplanes

LEARN to fly the modern easy way at AirMaster Aviation. For details call 563-6409, 7 days per week.

1/4 Interest '64 Cherokee 180 1½ N/C, X-Pander, ADF August, $4,000. Call 697-5302 after 6 pm.

GROUND School- 1 weekend for private pilots. Starts October 26. Register at Hank's Flite Center, 563-1192.

AEROBATIC Instruction in a Super Decathalon now available at Beggs Aviation, 563-1441.

GROUND School for private pilot written exam. 2 days, Oct. 20th and 21st. Call Beggs Aviation, 563-1441 days and 694-7877 nights.

USED AIRCRAFT INVENTORY NEEDED Let us sell your airplane at no cost to you. Call Kim or Fred at AIRMASTER AVIATION, 563-6409.

REPOS: Large inventory of Cessna and other late model airplanes. All sizes and price ranges. Hanway and Hanway Auctioneers and Liquidators, 2413 E. 2nd, Odessa, 337-7066.

1978 Cessna 172. Marker beacon, glide slope, transponder, dual 720 channel Nav-Coms. Under 500 hours on 160 horsepower engine. Call 684-8835.

1978 Seneca II. 1340 TTAE, 260 SPOH, 260 STOH. Recent imron paint and new custom interior by Aero-mod. King radios with RDR160. A beautiful running twin with recent arsenal. Priced to move! Call 683-6811 or 699-7408.

35 Boats & Motors

1984 19' Conray v-6 OMC stern drive, full panel, power prop. 689-7209.

1979 Baretta 15'5", walk-through, SST prop, 70 horsepower. $4750. 694-2247.

BANK Repos. 1978 Searay, 19' boat, immaculate, $8950, 1981 Kayot deck boat, inboard, $6750. Hanway and Hanway Auctioneers and Liquidators, 2413 E. 2nd, Odessa, 337-7066.

1974 16' walk through ski boat with 85 horsepower Johnson outboard. Includes all ski accessories. $2695. David, 684-4412 before 5, 694-0784 after 5.

1981 17' Kayot deck boat. White with blue interior, 120 horsepower OMC stern drive inboard, outboard motor. Depth finder and custom cover. $7500. Serious inquiries only. 694-4613 after 6pm.

FALL close out sale. Sea Tracker II, starting at $4,995. In Big Spring with 35 h.p. Evinrude . Dyna-Tracks, Del Magico, deck boats, pontoon boats, used bass boats and gun aboats. Chrome Boat and Marine, 1300 East 4th, Big Spring, TX, 263-0661.

FISHING BOAT

1981 WaveSpider, with trailer, 2 person swivel seats, seat covers, carpet, 2 H.P. Evinrude, trolling motor, 105 amp auction battery, 2 amp trickle charger, running lights, all vest, rob holders, anchor rope, one pair skis. All components depreciable. $700.00 firm. Evenings after 5:30 all day weekends call 694-5859.

36 Recreational Vehicles

MOVING Sale. 2801 1/2 W. Francis.

GARAGE Sale: Tools, clothes, furniture, 2 wheel trailer and misc. Saturday and Sunday 8 to 6 pm. 724 Shell.

CLEANING out storage building. Many items for sale. Clothing, tools, furniture, household items. Fri, Sat, Sun. 2900 W. Kentucky Unit P328.

1808 McDonald, Saturday, Sunday. New Cabbage Patch, piano, brass, little girls clothes, ladies petite sizes.

Friends of the Library Book Sale, October 19, 20, and 21, County Exhibit Building. Hardbacks, Paperbacks, Better Books.

TRAIL Blazer, 18' bunting trailer, sleeps 4. 682-3332.

POP-Up camper for rent. $50.00 deposit. $20.00 per day. 697-9856.

19 Foot Prowler. Air conditioned, self contained, travel trailer. $2,995. 909 W. Kentucky, 685-1873.

1983 Rockwood tent trailer, 10 foot, fold out kitchen, awning, sleeps 6. Call 697-1335.

CAMP Trailer for sale, two large air conditioners. See at 703 S. Weatherford.

SPARTAN, 1985, 30', fully self contained, northern built, price to sell. 333-1207.

PICKUP covers over 200 in stock, pickup cab overs, Krugman Camper Sales, 301 W. 42nd, Odessa, 366-9010.

1977 Chevrolet 205 Van, automatic, 2 air conditioners, excellent mechanical and body condition. Call 683-9835.

1978 Executive motor home: 26 foot, low mileage, excellent condition. See at 1000 Tarleton, Midland after 5pm and weekends.

CHINOOK: Overhead camper, furnished, self contained, air conditioned, largest made. See to appreciate. Call 684-0889.

'79 Winnebago 23 foot. Class A. Excellent condition. Low mileage. 4KW Onan. Roof and dash air. 360 Dodge engine. See at 4310 W. Highway 80. 694-4727.

NEW Baby, must sell 1982 Rockwood Camper model 806, includes 5 gallon propane tank, new spare, and awning. Sleeps 6, excellent condition. West Stanton, 458-3256. $2500.

'77 GMC 26 foot Kingsley motor home: 38,000 miles, new Goodyear tires, 2 air conditioners, burglar alarm system, extras. Call Odessa: 366-5889.

1984 25 ft. Wilderness Travel Trailer. Stereo, airconditioning, brand new. Buy at dealer cost. $9,865. Golden Gate RV, 8 miles east of Big Springs on Interstate 20, 394-4812.

CONTRACTOR must sell 1984 32 foot fully self contained, air, many extras. $9,000 or best offer. See anytime. Pine Grove Mobile Home Park, Highway 80 east.

NEW 1984 33 ft. Cobra. 2 airconditioners, 6.5 Onan, microwave, food blender, 2 furnaces, loaded. Firm at $45,500. Golden Gate RV, 8 miles east of Big Springs on Interstate 20, 394-4812.

CAMPING TRAILER FOR SALE
Bed, bath and kitchen.
Call 682-0668
Monday - Friday
8 AM to 5 PM

37 Auto Service & Accessories

CHROME, Everything for pickups, buses, tanks, racks, bumpers, mats, etc. 1222 South Big Spring, 683-8018.

FACTORY Remanufactured motors with written factory warranty, also 15,000 mile or 15 month extended warranty available. Discounted, wholesale prices. 350 Chevy, 4 bolt Main, $495; 400 Ford, $495; other makes and models available at wholesale prices. Also installation available. 381-1201 or 335-8445. 3909 W. 86, Odessa.

40 Garage Sales

3222 Travis. 10-6, Saturday and Sunday. A little bit of everything.

3216 Thomas- Kids clothes, toys, lots of miscellaneous. Cash only. 10:00-5:00.

YARD Sale: 1908 Oaklawn, Sunday only, 10 to 4pm. Glassware, collectables, clothes and baby items.

GARAGE Sale: 403 E. Nobles. Lots of miscellaneous, teen clothes. Saturday and Sunday.

CLOTHING Cheap, kitchen utinsels, guns, tools, guitar, fishing tackle and lots of misc. 1009 S. Dallas. Friday, Saturday, Sunday.

MEN'S Jeans, 40-42 short, pickup bucket seats and bumper, ¼ bed - aquarium, lots of clothes, miscellaneous. 4624 Ric.

MOVING Sale. Lots of baby items, bed, stroller, playpen, clothes, large screen tv, motorcycle, 1981 Merry Miles, ice chest, etc. Friday, Saturday and Sunday, the alley at 2807 Auburn Drive.

40 Garage Sales

BEDSPREADS, winter clothes, jackets, some furniture. 900 N. Dallas. Saturday and Sunday.

CABBAGE Patch dolls, furniture, children's clothes, toys, misc. Priced to sell. Tuesday 8 to 4 pm. 4104 Lehigh.

GARAGE Sale: Saturday and Sunday. Lots of clothes and misc. items. 4000 Godfrey.

1806 W. Kentucky. Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 8 till 7. Clothes, glassware, screens, lots of miscellaneous.

CASH for old toy trains. Lionel, American Flyer trains wanted, any condition. 366-5373.

GARAGE Sale: Cotterfelt Rd, 4 miles south of I-20. Watch for signs. Saturday 9th, Sunday 12-6. Many household items.

GARAGE Sale: 807 Boyd Street. Computer equipment, clothes, and more. Saturday 8-6, Sunday Noon-5.

GARAGE Sale. 2002 W. Kentucky. Dinette set, deep freeze, desk, car ramps, filter, extension cords, pipe and tubing fittings, clothes, miscellaneous.

AUCTION

Settlement for Western State Bank and other secured parties.

10:00AM, Saturday October 20
AT T&T AUTO SALVAGE, MIDLAND, TX

PERMIAN DOOR MANUFACTURING CO.
RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT
APPROX. 25 CARS, TRUCKS & MOTORCYCLES
Plus Other Miscellaneous Inventory

Complete door manufacturing operation consisting of: jigs, hand tools, boom saws, component parts, wood inventory, extruded metal inventory, over 1500 doors- solid core, metal and interior, hundreds of windows and screens, hundreds of complete new prefabricated finished cabinets. Plus steam tables, cash register, fryers, etc.

Please realize the door manufacturing operation is for the most part, complete with a replacement cost upwards of $150,000 in equipment alone. Do Not Miss This Opportunity.

Terms: Cash auction day, checks only with an irrevocable bank letter of guarantee. No Exceptions. All sales subject to confirmation. For more information call 501/774-0777.

Auction Site: T&T is located 1.5 miles south of I-20 on Texas 349. Turn right at Auction signs on gravel road. Auction site 500 yards on right. Auction conducted by:

MARK C. THOMAS & ASSOCIATES
Texarkana, Texas
License #TXE-065-1322

PUBLIC AUCTION

PECOS-BARSTOW-TOYAH IND. SCHOOL DIST.
100 ASH STREET, PECOS, TEXAS
9 A.M. SATURDAY OCT. 20TH

We have been commissioned to sell all surplus fixtures and equipment for above named school district, item by item and dealers lots, without minimum or reserved bid. A partial list is as follows:

Office equipment - desks, typewriters, adding machines, calculators, file cabinets, lots of misc.

2000 student desks, nursery chairs & tables, library & labratory tables, trophy cases, ping pong tables, musical instruments, platform scales, potato peeler, blankers and radiators, light fixtures & light poles, plumbing fixtures, fans, air conditioners, parts and motors, kitchen appliances, vaccums, floor sanders, ladders, parts bins, doors, screens, wire, materials, hundreds of items - a warehouse full!

Sale will be catered with food and beverages.

Open Friday afternoon and 8 A.M. Saturday for viewing sale items.

COL. JIMMY DAVIS & ASSOCIATES
AUCTIONEERS
366-4621 Odessa, Texas
Col. Jimmy Davis TxS-025-099
Col. Jimmy Davis, Jr. TxS-023-0887
24th year - 1809th sale

40 Garage Sales

MULTI-Family Garage Sale: Bake goods, clothes, furniture, home interior, etc. Starts at 1pm at 3215 W. Kansas, on the corner of Kansas and Midkiff.

IN order to get the car into the garage, we're having a clearance sale with extra low prices. Antiques. 2306 Stanolind. Saturday 9-2pm, Sunday 1-4pm.

GARAGE Sale. Black and white tv, fish aquarium, clothes and lots of extras. Sunday only, 10-6. 5001 Canadian, Northgate Addition. Cash only please.

$114 Canadian. Washer and dryer, lawn mowers, 10 speed bicycles, lounge chair, tools and miscellaneous household goods. All day Saturday and Sunday. 689-7348.

GREAT Bargains. Women and girls clothes, curtains, bedspreads, dishes, costume jewelry, lots of miscellaneous. Saturday 9-6, Sunday 9-2. 3511 Imperial.

TEN Speed bike, intelevision and games, woman's clothes, shoes, albums, 13" black and white tv. Stagecoach Mobile Home Park, Fairgrounds Rd. between 80 and Golf Course.

SEWING MACHINE SICK? We do quality repair on all makes including Singer. Also new and used machines. Sewing Machine Supply. The Village, next to Fabric Warehouse, 683-8088.

FORD Van Good Times Machine, 5 bike motorcycle trailer, 23 foot travel trailer with air conditioner, self contained. Honda MR50, 125, 250, 17 cubic foot upright freezer. Call 697-9726 for directions.

TWO Bicycles, electric drills, whittle barrow, new and used tools, patterns, clothing, glassware, old bottles, stereo, electric oven, old electric clock, Duncan Phife table, lot of crochet, lots of other stuff. 5700 Midland Drive, ½ mile north loop 250. You all come by to see.

TALL CITY TRADING POST
1211 S. Big Spring
687-1585
New and used box springs and mattress, bedroom and dining room suites, washers and dryers, appliances, tools, miscellaneous items.

41 Miscellaneous

GOOD Selection of jewelry and other items. GIC Pawnee and Furniture. 905 South Main, 683-5074.

WASHER and dryer. Working condition. Call 697-6777, leave message.

AKAI receiver, Pioneer turntable, BIC speakers. $350. 682-4910, 697-0714.

WEDDINGS, birthdays, anniversaries, special occasions. We do beautiful silk floral arrangements at reasonable prices. Call 697-1367.

Marksquet Engine Analyzer. Has timing light, infrared, scope and all hook-ups. Real reasonable price.

Contact Bill Ewing 697-3115

DISPLAY model sale. 560-1807.

GAS furnace, 125,000 btu, upflow, 3 ton central air conditioner. Brand new, still in crates. 694-6990.

DON'T throw away that rain-washed portable color tv, it might be worth money. 699-1484.

TWO stress spreaders- 30 watt, 2-way, $30 or offer. 694-1937 evenings or weekends.

DO Burglars work the same hours you do? Call Alarm Systems Inc. 563-4090.

GENT'S 18K Rolex President, excellent condition, $4500. Phone 699-5011 or 699-6854.

SMALL front end loader and cement mixer and rotortiller, cheap. Call 683-7068.

FOR Sale: 2 Donaha saddles including blankets also 1 bridle and reins. 683-8516.

FOR Sale Realistic player recorder, add Realistic 1-Handler CB, $25.00 each. 683-2515.

APPLE II Computer with 64K memory, printer, monitor, must sell, $900. 689-6644.

SPINET Piano, $425. Console stereo, $150. Recliner, $50. Call after 5. 684-3835.

PORTABLE Spa, 110 Volt, 6'7" X 6'7", can be used indoors or out doors, $1650. Call 687-6727.

BEAT the Christmas rush! Buy your Cabbage Patch Dolls now. Call after 6. 684-5105.

$1200, 5 diamond Wedding ring set, Size 7. Never worn. Will sacrifice at $550. Call 694-1832.

CASH for old toy trains. Lionel, American Flyer trains wanted, any condition. 366-5373.

FOR Sale like new Drake TR7 Ham Radio PS, and accessories. Must be licensed Ham operator. $1000. Call 697-7012 and leave message.

TWO American Airlines tickets, left. Round trip to Hawaii or anywhere A/A flies excluding Europe. $475 each. Call Bp 687-0891, 699-5506.

INVESTIGATE before you invest in a Home Satellite t.v. system. Visit our showroom at the Satellite Video Service, 2000 N. Big Spring, 684-9199.

A GREAT Christmas gift! Baby pin ball machine, like new. $250. 697-4575.

BOY'S dirt bike. Pro-Thunder $60.00. Men's 26 inch bike $40.00. Call Lupe 694-6342 week-days after 5pm, all day weekends.

OXYGEN Concentrator. Healthdyne, new, never used. Retails for over $2700 will sell for $1600. Call 694-4247 after 6pm.

SATELLITE TV

As low as $1788 installed.

683-6144 days
nights 685-1940

3 piece dining room suite. Ethan Allen, cost $1,095. will take $500. GE video console tv with 2 year warranty on picture tube, $150. 689-8770.

40 Channel C.B. Base and Antenna, 3-C Bs, Chevy V-8, 305 engine and transmission, parts for 80 Lux pickup 683-7211.

JUKEBOX 1956 Seeburg Box. $1500. Call 687-5521.

WANTED Satellite tv installer/technician. 684-9663.

TRAILERS for rent 12', 16' and 18' tandem. Great for car hauling or moving. $25.00 a day. Mellon's Plant, S. Midkiff at I-20. 694-9013 days or 699-5757 nights.

CUSTOM carpet, carpet/vinyl/Die count prices. Quality workmanship and repairs. Free estimates. Tom Johnson, 697-3649.

DOGHOUSES 4 sizes. Dependable building materials. Always at your service. Andy's Lumber Company 682-8294 or 682-1801.

GENERAL Electric built-in dishwasher $200. General Electric self cleaning range, $200. 220V electric hot water heater, $100. All items new, warranty. 697-9760.

SERVICAL House cleaning, yard cleaning, appliance cleaning, window washing, and etc. Also do some painting. Mowers, trailers and new construction. 683-7211.

1974 Honda Civic. $780. Edger. $40. Lawn mulching lawn mower. $125. 1973 150 Yamaha. $550. Redwood picnic table, benches and umbrella. $75. 699-7466.

PETS MAKE A DEAL. CASH OR TRADE. Heating and cooling, room air conditioners. Recaroused, like new. Will pay warranty. $100-$299 Phone 686-9457.

MIDWEST Office machines. Sales, service, rentals. Calculators, typewriters, including IBM. Complete Checkwriter Check and Small Systems. 310 N. Weatherford. 682-1337.

LA CUZZO 4 seat, portable fiberglass trailer siding, from the train. 1 year old, like new, $1500. POOL TABLE- 7' solid slate bonce bed with Brunswick factory brand. 1 year old, like new, $900. 689-6007 or 689-0966 evenings and weekends before 9 pm.

AMERICAN Drew queen size bedroom suite, complete, oak. One queen size bed, dresser, One twin bed, walnut headboard, footboard and frame. One Lawrence organ, 1884 typewriter, 3 speed, 18 inch stand. 3210 Stuts. 694-3657.

FOR SALE, 1983 Ranger Bass boat, 140 horsepower motor, 1971 Ranger boat, 85 horsepower motor, 16 horse trolling motor and equipment. Also 1 air mate windmill, 2 Coastal mixers, wood cook stove, gold saddle, many other items. 682-6138. No. 58 Perrin Lane. Ridge Heights Addition.

NEW AUTHORIZED SINGER DEALER. 3 new freezers models, 7108, nine stitches some stretch, introductory price $299.95, 6213, 6 stitch new $199.95, $10. Free Fabric, In store repair, all makes. Also Singer sewing machines. Open Daily. Mon-Sat savings. Sewing Machine Supply. The Village across from Walgreens. 683-8866.

SATELLITE TV

Satellite TV is the affordable alternative for your entertainment dollar. You own the system and control its programming yourself. Complete systems from $3995.95 per month fully installed and warranteed. Call Sun Satellite Systems, Inc. 563-6957.

COMICS

Over 1,000. Plus .05 off new comics.

ROYAL COMICS
900 HARVARD
687-4800
WEDYS 3.30 to 7pm SATURDAY 10 to 3pm OPENS OCTOBER 17th

42 Household Goods

BARE Blue baby bed, mattress and sheets with small chest of drawers. $100. Call 683-0855.

FURNITURE and appliances. Bought, sold and traded. Highest prices to buy. DC Furniture, 900 South Main. 682-5595.

GLASS top table, 4 chairs, upholstered swivel rockers, excellent condition. $275. 685-1665.

EARLY American Sleeper sofa, excellent condition, $250. 694-6990 after 5.

TWIN bed, sofa and love seat, earthtones. $150. 699-9680.

O.S. Range, gas, good condition. Call 682-3193.

SOLID oak round pedestal table with 4 chairs, $150. Solid oak entertainment unit, $50. 682-0858.

MODEL HOME FURNISHINGS

Exclusive designer furnishings and decorative items available for sale to the only for charity purposes in model homes. Visitors may examine the quality by phone during open house.

OPEN SUNDAY
1-5 pm

POLO PARK
4901 Polo Parkway
(Loop 250 and Garfield)
682-1287

FRIGIDAIRE 20.6 frost proof refrigerator/freezer. Excellent condition, $375. 699-4899.

MINI blinds, 34x70, beige and ivory sofa, entertainment center. Call 697-2910 anytime.

WOODEN baby cradle with hand painting and mattress. Excellent condition. $140. Call 697-7470.

COLOR console television, 25" Admiral with RSA II chassis system, good condition, $200. Ben, 694-2015.

FOR Sale: Portable apartment size washer and dryer with stand. $800. 684-7148.

USED 17 cubic foot Hotpoint refrigerator freezer, color is gold, $100. 697-7655.

140 yards of beautiful red carpet, $2.00 per yard. Like new, call 561-5255, 695-4986 after 5pm.

FOR Sale, couch and recliner. $150 both. 697-0694 after 5 pm.

JOHN'S FURNITURE

Come look at all the bargains, like this 60 piece pit group for your living room, or a good selection of sofas and love seats. We have 3 new bibb-a-beds, 3 new Super Gas Ranges, and a good selection of bar stools. We pay top cash bids & 34 Cabbage Patch Dolls.

"We Buy, Sell and Trade"
600 E. Florida 683-7872

FURNITURE Sale. 2809 Escalar. 2 matching recliners, dresser, chest, 2 end tables, new gas stove.

1 will buy and sell used furniture. Bring it by 1407 Garden City Highway or call Lil 684-5640. I will come and give a price.

MITSUBISHI tube screen 25" tv. Full cabinet, cost $1600 new. Months old, still covered by warranty, $750 or best offer. 915-697-1214.

MAGNAVOX 48" screen tv. Cost $2500 new. 4 months old, moving must sell, $1700 or best offer. 915-697-1214.

ANTIQUE Secretary $350, antique library table $100, Mediterranean double chest and nightstand $275. Call 332-6609, 3724 E 11th, Odessa.

ADAM home computer by Coleco $350, game controls and cartridges $150, cartoon cabinet $250. Call 683-6692 after 5pm but before 9pm.

CRESCENT ANTIQUE FURNITURE, ETC
CRESCENT STORAGE

Open Saturdays 10-5 and Sundays 13. No. 1 Llano Estacado on Hwy. 868, 2 miles west of Midland Dr on old FM 868.

Or call for appointment
694-6358

TWO walnut lamp tables and one coffee table, by Century. Two Drexel side chairs, all $300. Roof walnut office desk, $250. Walnut library table, $150. 699-6095.

HAND crafted solid cedar desk, $125. 1 set red pocket draperies, 50" wide, 95" long, $75. 1 set gold pocket draperies, 50" wide, 95" long, $75. Days, 694-6622, Nights, 694-6138.

FOR Sale conversational pit sofa. Call 684-5622 for more details after 5:00 or come by 1010 N. Loop 250 West. Colonial Salt Storage, Number 248. Saturday and Sunday between 12 and 5.

GOOD SELECTION
...of used refrigerators, ads by ads, top and bottom freezers, used washers, dryers, compactors, commercial and personal use refrigerators and new-working appliances. We make service calls.

Wood & Son Appliance
3310 Andrews Highway
697-2563

43 Sporting Goods

FOR Sale: Ruger #77V 22-250 Custom Barrear Rifle. Call 563-9089.

FREDERICK — Wilkes Pool table in excellent condition. $275. 694-5861.

FULL size regulation Brunswick Pool Table. Before $ 1,482-6258, Drew.

CANTON Two Door of Dynastar 180 more skis. $75 OBO. Work 683-1492 or home 682-9241.

CUSHMAN golf cart- 6 new batteries, new upholstery. $600 458-3457 evenings.

GOLF Clubs- 3-Pw, 1-3-5 woods and bag. $100 or offer. 694-1937 evenings or weekends.

FOR Sale: Pool table with slate bed, $400. 1602 Seaboard. 684-4927.

RUGER 357 Blackhawk, 4⅝ bbl stainless. $190. Ruger 44 Blackhawk, 5½ bbl, $200. Both new. Call 697-1789 after 5.

44 Antiques & Art

OLD MIRRORS RE—SILVERED. For estimate call 694-2982 after 5.

FURNITURE Refinishing and Restorations. Free Estimates. All cabinet work done. Also custom bookcases, tables, chairs, etc.

ANTIQUE SHOW & SALE

Midland Center
Oct. 19, 20, 21

Noon to 9 Friday and Saturday
Noon to 6 Sunday
Admission $2.00
Good all 3 days
Bawcomm Roundup Show

TIMELESS TREASURES

-ANTIQUES-
English and American furniture
-CRYSTAL-
Fostoria, Baby Ball, Cambridge
-GIFTS-
Nutcracker pieces, Goebels, necklaces, Bells like
-MINERALS-
Quartz, Amethyst crystals
1607 N. BIG SPRING
684-9355
Tuesday-Friday
10:00 - 6:00
Saturday & Monday
12 Noon - 5:00

45 Musical Instruments

GRAND Piano for sale, 57", good condition, $2,000. Call 694-6990.

1982 Baldwin Studio 10 Organ, $1,000 or offer. Guitar best. Call 694-6990.

TRUMPET King, good condition, ideal for band student. Call 694-6990.

GUITAR, Classical Ovation, Brazilian rosewood, excellent condition, great sound and solid finish, $350. 683-1368.

46 Miscellaneous

FARM EQUIPMENT AUCTION
Thursday Oct. 18, 1984 11:00 a.m.
Sale location: Apx. 100 yards east of intersection of Hwy 208 and old Hwy 80, Colorado City, Texas.
Sale to be held in Coahoma.
PARTIAL LISTING
TRACTORS:
1-1976 Ford 7700 Diesel tractor with dump axle, A/C, like, radio, dual hydraulics, 18.4x38 duals, 3 pt, 540 pto, 3 remotes, 3 sets of duals, 1 set of 3 pt hitch hoses & rear mounts.
1-1977 Ford 7700 Diesel tractor with dump axle, A/C, like, radio, makes 3 remotes, 18.4x38 duals, 3 pt, 540 pto.
1-1975 Ford 5000 Diesel tractor with cab, dual remotes.
1-1975 John Deere 4240 L.P. tractor with cab, 18.4x38 duals, 3 pt, 540 pto, 3 remotes, 3 sets of duals, 1 set of 3 pt hitch hoses & rear mounts.
EQUIPMENT:
Moldboard plows: 4 on rear mounted, 4 on trail, 1 on pull, 1 on pull pto, all with coulters & rear rolls.
Disks: 1 on pull pto, 1 on pull, 1 on trail, 1 on pull pto, all with coulters & rear rolls.
Chisels: 1 on pull pto, 1 on pull, 1 on trail, all with coulters & rear rolls.
Sweeps: 1 on pull pto, 1 on pull, 1 on trail, all with coulters & rear rolls.
Planters: 1 on pull pto, 1 on pull, 1 on trail, all with coulters & rear rolls.
Drills: 1 on pull pto, 1 on pull, 1 on trail, all with coulters & rear rolls.
Cultivators: 1 on pull pto, 1 on pull, 1 on trail, all with coulters & rear rolls.
Rotary hoes: 1 on pull pto, 1 on pull, 1 on trail, all with coulters & rear rolls.
Harrows: 1 on pull pto, 1 on pull, 1 on trail, all with coulters & rear rolls.
Rollers: 1 on pull pto, 1 on pull, 1 on trail, all with coulters & rear rolls.
Subsoilers: 1 on pull pto, 1 on pull, 1 on trail, all with coulters & rear rolls.
Listers: 1 on pull pto, 1 on pull, 1 on trail, all with coulters & rear rolls.
Bedders: 1 on pull pto, 1 on pull, 1 on trail, all with coulters & rear rolls.
Cultivators: 1 on pull pto, 1 on pull, 1 on trail, all with coulters & rear rolls.
Rotary hoes: 1 on pull pto, 1 on pull, 1 on trail, all with coulters & rear rolls.
Harrows: 1 on pull pto, 1 on pull, 1 on trail, all with coulters & rear rolls.
Rollers: 1 on pull pto, 1 on pull, 1 on trail, all with coulters & rear rolls.
Subsoilers: 1 on pull pto, 1 on pull, 1 on trail, all with coulters & rear rolls.
Listers: 1 on pull pto, 1 on pull, 1 on trail, all with coulters & rear rolls.
Bedders: 1 on pull pto, 1 on pull, 1 on trail, all with coulters & rear rolls.
TRAILERS:
1-Barrio 25 ft. Gooseneck lowboy, 4 axle, 16 ton, with ramps, 2 spare tires, 2 axle auto dump
1-Barrio 20 ft. Gooseneck lowboy, 4 axle, 16 ton, with ramps, 2 spare tires, 2 axle auto dump
1-Barrio 20 ft. Gooseneck lowboy, 4 axle, 16 ton, with ramps, 2 spare tires, 2 axle auto dump
1-Trailer 2 ton, 4 axle

61 Apartments Unfurnished

BENCHMARK LEADS THE MARKET

MIDLAND ELMS
Open Sat. & Sun., 1-5
APARTMENT AUCTION
No Reasonable Offer Refused
All new 6 mo. new resident leases
694-9655
3601 ANDREWS HWY.
Call for Details
Washer Dryer Conn.
BP-Benchmark: A Touch of Class.

WERE NOT FULL OF HOT AIR- WE REALLY CARE! BALLOON BONUS DAY-
$150 Move In Expense
Free Phone & Electric connections
1 Month Free Rent Prorated
Dec. Rate Free
6 Month New Resident Leases
Open Sat.-Sun. 1-5
1 & 2 Bedrooms providing free cable
1 Bedrooms - $199.00
Thank You For Choosing Manor Club!
5009 Rio Grande
694-1349
Manor Club APARTMENTS

Forty Four Hundred
Where Serenity is No Secret
1-2 Bedrooms
• Screened porches
• Washer/Dryer Connections
697-7973 4400 ANDREWS HWY.
• Studios Available
Open Sat & Sun 1-5
"The Standard By which others are measured"

Hyde Park
Mac Invites You
to view large 1-2-3 Bedrooms-
Sauna-tennis. Open Sat. & Sun., 1-6
697-4149 3329 W. WADLEY
BP-Benchmark-An Open Invitation

PATIO HOMES
RENTS CUT
Special on 1 Bedrooms!
• Gas Heat Furnished
• Close to Downtown
• Private Patios
• Covered Parking
1710 N. Ave. A
682-4783

Windsor Place
Where ELEGANCE Is a TRADITION
1-2-3 Bedrooms
•Covered Parking
•Fenced Patios
• Beautiful Courtyard
694-6696
1801 N. MIDLAND DR.
OPEN Sat & Sun. 1-5
BP-Benchmark Preserves Beauty

ROYAL CREST
JUST $ 250.00
Completely Furnished 1 Bedroom
Open Sat. & Sun., 1-5
697-5631 4201 ANDREWS HWY.
BP- Benchmark: A Royal Demand

Quail Run
Ideal Family Community
Open Sat. & Sun., 1-5
1¢ Sale
•Children Welcome
•Playground
697-6111
3101 N. MIDLAND DR.
BP-Benchmark Loves to Please

the RIGHT place!
Walking distance to
• Downtown • Banking • Churches
THE RIGHT STUFF!
•Heated Enclosed Pool
•Laundry •Free Cable
THE RIGHT PRICE!
Only $225 a month.
Casa Carrizo Apartments
307 N. Carrizo
For More Information Call Becky at 682-1131.

"Some people only live this way two weeks a year."



Welcome to vacation living all year long. Welcome to Saddle Club Apartments. Saddle Club isn't a resort-we just look like one. We offer you 2 sparkling swimming pools, 2 lighted tennis courts, 2 indoor racquetball courts, a universal gym, indoor and outdoor jacuzzis, and wet and dry saunas.



There's privacy here, but if you want activities, we have planned resident get-togethers.

Rent beginning at $309. We're located only minutes from major businesses, recreation, fine restaurants and entertainment. We're probably only a few minutes away from where you work.

So if you feel like taking a vacation that never has to end, take a drive over to Saddle Club and let us show you how.



Once inside a Saddle Club apartment home you can cozy up to a warm fireplace, relax on your own patio or balcony and enjoy the feeling of luxury living.



Saddle Club
Vacation living all year long
5101 N. Ave. A 682-8678
Professionally Managed By Balcor Property Management

You Can Afford Luxury Townhome Living at...

Brighton Court
...nestled in a garden of lushly landscaped walkways and winding cobblestone streets to capture the quaint ambiance of elegant Town-home living...a limited number of 2 & 3 bedroom plans to choose...2 car garage, fireplace, microwave oven and more.
689-0781

Delmar Villas
Like a charming country village, Delmar Villas are built in clusters of four to eight -unit buildings that are quainty arranged along private landscaped drives. Quality amenities like brick hearth fireplace, balconies, garages, 1 & 2 bedroom plans to serve the standard of living you have come to expect.
689-9809

Signature Place
Townhome living as personal as your signature located in an established residential neighborhood and designed for your individual needs. Three 2 bedroom homes will be available during October.
689-8115

The Enclave
The French term "enclave" refers to a small cultured group living as an entity within a larger community. A few 2-bedroom, 2-bath homes with 2-car garage are available for your consideration.
689-8215

Sinclair Place
...designed in charming clusters of rustic-style brick and wood townhomes, beautifully landscaped
• 1 bedroom, 1 bath
• 1 bedroom, 1½ bath, studio
• 2 bedroom, 2½ bath, studio
Starting As Low As $295
Washer/Dryer Included
689-9826

Leasing Office On Properties Open Monday Thru Saturday 9am-6pm closed Sundays
Professionally Managed By:
IRS Interstate Realty Services, Inc.

SPECIAL RATES
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
• Efficiencies - From $159
• 1 Bedrooms - From $219
• 2 Bedrooms - From $279
Children & Pets Welcome!
Open Mon.-Fri. - 8:30-5:30
STATLER TERRACE
506 C. W. Cowden
682-0779

LOW KEY
That's one way to describe the living at Midland's premier adult apartment complex. Our attention to quality and detail translates into a living atmosphere where you can relax and live Low Key.
Andalusian
1904 N. Midland Dr
Phone 694-4001

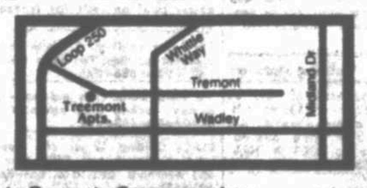
BRENTWOOD APARTMENTS
686-7946
North Midland, Garfield at Loop 250
Spacious 1 and 2 Bedroom apartments. Family complex welcomes children and pets. Free cable with signed lease.
1 MONTH FREE RENT
All units include microwave, fireplaces, W/D Connections.

Chateau APARTMENTS
Come See The Quiet Beauty Of Our Adult Community
At Chateau Apartments, ALL UTILITIES PAID takes the guesswork out of next month's bills. Spacious units with fireplaces, covered parking & private patios offer superior apartment living. come live with us, you'll be pleased.
1603 N. Midkiff 694-1112

COMMUNITY ATMOSPHERE
Families, Singles, Pets
Efficiencies, 1 & 2 Bedrooms
OPEN MON.-FRI. 8:30-5:30
STATLER TERRACE
506 W. Cowden
682-0779
Professionally Managed by Sentry Property Mgmt., Inc.

Lite & Refreshing
1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
• $50 Deposit
• $100 Move-In Cost
• Desirable Northwest Location
• Large Walk-In Closets
• Earthtone Carpeting
• Lighted Tennis Courts
• Swimming Pool
• Handsome Clubhouse
• Movie Night
• Two Centrally Located Laundries
Sandstone Apartments
4315 Neely
697-6900

TREEMONT Apartments
FREE From $245 RENT! with 6 month lease.
Washer/dryer in every apartment
Treemont Apartments in one and two-bedroom designs offer an unusual array of luxury features. Individual washer and dryer in every apartment, patio or balcony, electric kitchen, fireplaces, ceiling fans, separate dining, storage area, pantry, and much more! Built for energy efficiency, these beautiful apartments combine comfort, convenience and style in every plan.
Clubhouse with wet bar, swimming pool, cable television, attractive landscaping, convenient parking are Treemont amenities.
Small pets are welcome.
TREEMONT Apartments
5216 Tremont • Midland
Phone: 689-0704
Hours: Mon-Sat 9 to 6, Sun 1 to 6
Professionally managed by Builders Interests Property Company, Inc.



Carports & Cable from $190
All amenities
La Casita
2900 W. Illinois
694-2466

COURTYARD
Midlands Best Value
2300 North "A" Street
(915) 682-3831

ARBOR GARDENS
All New Townhomes
2 Bedrooms · 1½ Baths
Fireplaces · Ceiling Fans · Carports · Free Yard Maintenance
$425. to $450 Per Month
2415 Idlewilde
694-9402 Days
697-6566 After 5:00

64 Houses Unfurnished

LARGE Executive duplex. Three bedroom, 3 bath, 2 car garage, wood burn stove, water. Carpeted. Perfect school. $780 monthly. Talk to Kay Sutton and Dorothy Morley, agents, 682-6333 or 694-6640, 694-6780.

EMERSON & GODDARD AREA
2500 sq. ft., 3 bedroom, 2 bath, beautiful home, very clean. $900 per month.
685-0607.

64 Houses Unfurnished

DUPLEX For Lease- 2 bedroom, 2 bath, large living room with fireplace. All kitchen appliances plus washer and dryer furnished. 2 car garage with automatic opener. Patio with gas grill. Call 699-6714 or see at 3003-B Mark Lane.

AVAILABLE RENTALS
1802 Michigan- Nice 2BR, $360 monthly.
3400 Thomas, 3BR, brick, $450 monthly.
4512 Parkdale, 3BR, brick, $450 monthly.
3717 Austin, 2BR, $300 monthly
3715 Austin, 2BR, $300 monthly
Action Realty
697-1278 or 697-0679

64 Houses Unfurnished

EXECUTIVE townhouse- Emerson area. All rooms extra large. Open atrium, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large closets, cabinets galore, Hardiman tile, sprinkler and sprinkler. Too many extras to list. $1300 month plus deposit. Call after 5 or weekends, 699-0819.

LARGE 3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH
TOWNHOMES FOR LEASE
Children welcomed. Enclosed backyard for pet. Over 1600 sq. ft. of luxurious living. Complete kitchen, large walk-in closets. Fairgrove Townhomes. Call 697-4151 for appointment. Marketed by Interstate Realty Services, Inc.

64 Houses Unfurnished

For Rent: This cute 3 bedroom, 2 bath home is located on the west side. It has lots of extras such as ceiling fans, fenced in backyard, fireplace, and built-in appliances. For more information, call 687-3127.

64 Houses Unfurnished

FOR Lease or sale: Two patio homes- 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, 2 car garage, sprinkler system, kitchen appliances, washer and dryer hook ups. Call 689-6011. Shown by appointment only.

64 Houses Unfurnished

TWO story townhouse- Wyderwood Addition. 3 bedrooms (or 2 plus den), 2½ baths, fireplace, built-ins plus microwave, patio, double garage. $625./month. 682-1170 9-5 Monday-Friday, 689-0203 after 6:00.

64 Houses Unfurnished

RENT this lovely junior executive home. 709 Osage. 4 bedroom, 2 bath, formal living room, 500 square foot den with fireplace, ceiling fans and covered patio. $750/month. Available October 15th. Call 697-3709.

64 Houses Unfurnished

BEAUTIFUL executive home for lease. 909 W. Storey. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, spacious master bedroom, 1½ baths, large living room, dining room, den with study downstairs. Large yard maintained by owner. 694-0365.

61 Apartments Unfurnished | 61 Apartments Unfurnished | 61 Apartments Unfurnished | 61 Apartments Unfurnished | 61 Apartments Unfurnished | 61 Apartments Unfurnished | 61 Apartments Unfurnished | 61 Apartments Unfurnished

SIERRA PASEO APARTMENTS

3417 N. Midland Dr.
Midland, Texas 697-2242

OPEN
Daily 9-6
Sat. 10-5
Sun. 1-5

Planned Resident Activity

2 Bedroom Adult Living

Washer Dryer Connections — Fireplaces

Tennis Courts — Laundry Centers



Swimming Pools - Whirlpool

Fenced Patio And Balcony's

Outside Private Storage

MAKE YOUR MOVE



FALL SPECIAL
$310.00 - $390.00
SAVINGS ON 2 BEDROOMS
LIMITED TIME ONLY
QUALIFIED APPLICANTS

The Perfect Solution.

We've got it all! Best price in town, spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath, $360 per month. 2 bedroom, 2 bath starting at $275 per mo.



Across:
1. Best price anywhere
2. Bright and spacious floor plans
3. Family and pets welcome
4. Two tennis courts & swimming pool
5. Private patio or balcony

Down:
1. The perfect location
2. Great rates
3. Fully equipped kitchen
4. Laundry facilities
5. 24 hour maintenance

Just Bring Your Firewood- We Provide The Fireplace!



2433 Whitmire Blvd.
683-9726

NOW LEASING
AUTUMNCHASE

FREE RENT!

Lease one of our luxurious 1 and 2 bedroom home plans for 7 months and receive the last month's rent FREE! Or if you prefer, prorate your free rent over 7 month period. And have a lower rate.

And at Autumnchase you'll find all the little extras that make living here so special:

- Free Cable
- Microwaves
- Fireplaces
- Miniblinds
- On Site Security
- Covered Parking
- Sparkling Pool
- Outside Storage
- Washer/Dryer Connections
- 24 Hour Maintenance

...And Much, Much More!

Mon.-Fri. 9a.m.-6pm, Sat. 10a.m.-4p.m. Sun. 1-4pm.

3814 Holiday Hill Rd. 689-0722

Professionally Managed by Investment Property Management, Inc.

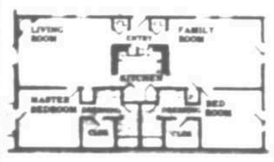
APARTMENT LOCATORS OF MIDLAND

- COMPUTERIZED -
- FREE SERVICE TO TENANTS -
- ALSO HOUSES - DUPLEXES -
- CALL US FIRST -

689-0459

FAIRGATE TOWNHOMES

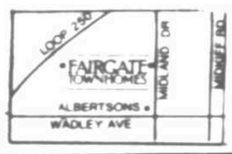




Fairgate Townhomes is an impressive community that suggests serenity and privacy. A Fairgate Townhome is just 15 minutes from downtown and close to schools, shopping and entertainment.

2 and 3 bedroom floorplans feature carefully designed kitchens with microwaves and washer and dryer connections. Each spacious plan features approximately 1600+ square feet of livable space. And each Fairgate townhome has a enclosed backyard with room for your large dog, plus garage and space to park your boat or RV. Come by and visit us today!

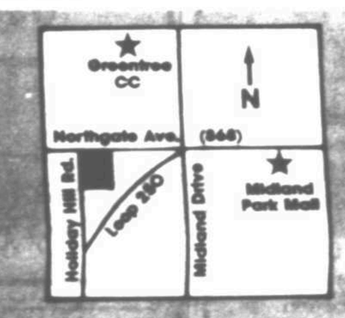
4400 Fairgate Drive
697-4151
Leasing Monday-Saturday 10-6, Sunday 1-6



CHECK OUR QUALITY...

42 Things to Compare

		OAKRIDGE			
1.	Brand New	✓			
2.	Secluded Location	✓			
3.	Sound Engineered for Your Privacy (STC Rating)	✓	35-40		
4.	Quality Residents	✓			
5.	Certified "E-OK" Energy Efficient	✓			
6.	Heavy Insulation	✓	R-30		
7.	Steel Insulated Doors with Magnetic Weather Stripping	✓			
8.	Thermal Insulated Windows	✓			
9.	Levelor Blinds	✓			
10.	Privacy-fenced Patios & Balconies	✓			
11.	Washer & Dryer Connections	✓			
12.	Wood-burning Fireplaces	✓			
13.	Full-sized, Built-in Microwave Ovens	✓			
14.	Self-cleaning Range/Oven	✓			
15.	Frost-free Refrigerator/Freezer	✓			
16.	Ice Maker	✓			
17.	Oak Cabinets with Adjustable Shelves	✓			
18.	Number of Kitchen Drawers	✓	7		
19.	Breakfast Bar	✓			
20.	Dishwasher Holds 8 Full Place Settings	✓			
21.	Insinkerator Disposal	✓			
22.	Double Stainless Steel Sink	✓			
23.	Marble Vanities	✓			
24.	Washerless Delta Faucets	✓			
25.	52 Gallon Water Heaters	✓			
26.	2½ Baths in 2 Bedroom Townhouse	✓			
27.	Energy Efficient Heating & Air Conditioning	✓			
28.	Designer Wall Coverings	✓			
29.	Plush Carpeting	✓			
30.	Individual Locked Storage	✓			
31.	Smoke Alarms	✓			
32.	Deadbolt Locks and Security Viewers	✓			
33.	Beautifully Landscaped	✓			
34.	24-hour Maintenance	✓			
35.	Professional Management	✓			
36.	Well-lighted Grounds	✓			
37.	24-hour Indoor Hot Tub	✓			
38.	24-hour Sauna	✓			
39.	Heated Pool with Cool Deck	✓			
40.	Clubroom with Wetbar & Fireplace	✓			
41.	Cable TV Available	✓			
42.	Rent	✓			



OAKRIDGE

Oakridge Apartments
4400 North Holiday Hill Road,
Midland, Texas 79707
699-7435

Roommate Special!

Two Can Live Cheaper Than One!

Rent a two-bedroom apartment at Hawthorne House and you and your roommate pay only $200 each per month.

Try our Roommate Special & Save Big!



Hawthorne House 2811 W. Loop 250 North • 694-2011

WINDSCAPE HAS A PLAN FOR YOU!

SIGN A 6 MONTH LEASE AND RECEIVE THE 7 MONTH RENT FREE!



We've got a perfect plan for you...and a perfect deal. Our floorplans are bright and spacious featuring woodburning fireplaces, lots of closets, large kitchen pantry, private patio or balcony and FULL SIZE WASHER AND DRYER. At Windscape we offer 2 pools for your enjoyment, and a limited family section.

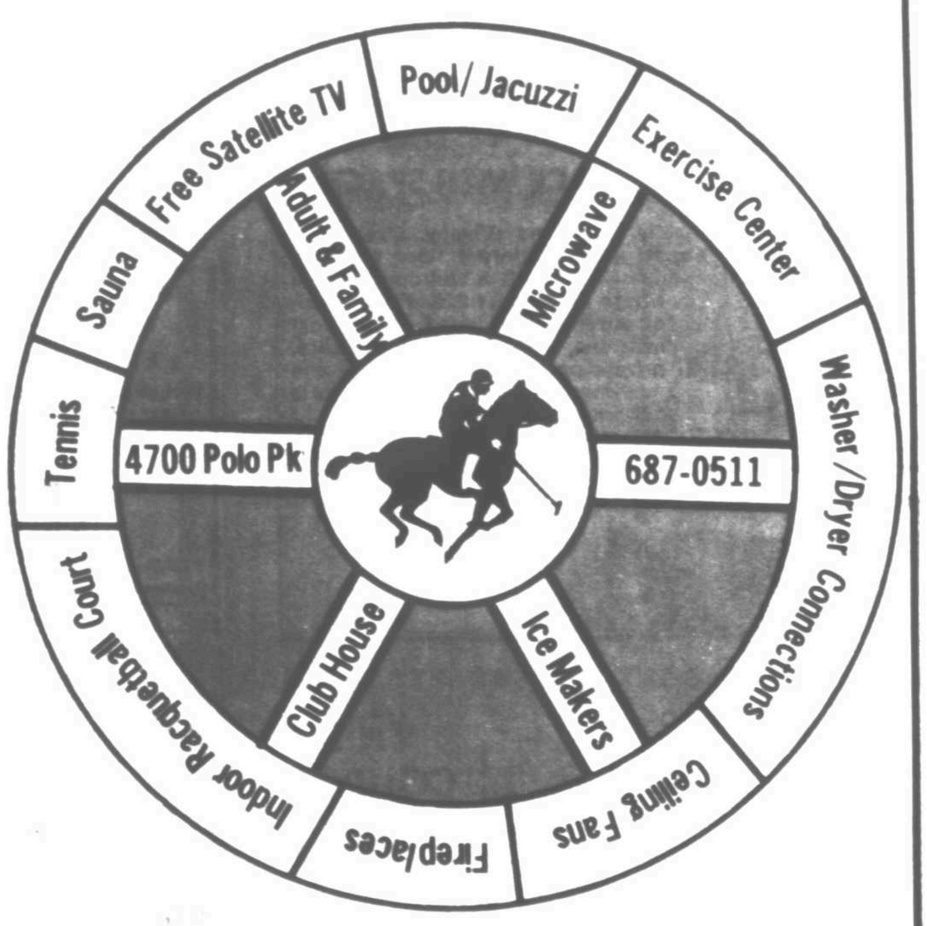
Come by today and let us show your our plans!

WINDSCAPE Apartments

3609 Caldera 697-4894

Polo Park Apartments

Your Pursuit of Happiness is Not Trivial To Us!



P Priced with your budget in mind!
O Only minutes away from Midland Park Mall
L Luxurious surroundings
O One & two bedroom apartment homes

Professionally managed by John Pass Investments

61 Apartments Unfurnished | 61 Apartments Unfurnished | 61 Apartments Unfurnished | 61 Apartments Unfurnished | 61 Apartments Unfurnished | 62 Apts. Furn., Unfurn. | 62 Apts. Furn. & Unfurn. | 62 Apts. Furn., Unfurn. | 62 Apts. Furn., Unfurn.

ON THE ROAD AGAIN?

Right now you might be thinking about the good life. Beautiful apartment homes with a low sticker price and lots of options. Visit today and you won't be able to pass us by.

CANYON CREEK
Cimarron

1 BR. Starting From $215.00
2 BR. Starting From $315.00
5244 N. Loop 250
699-7246

IF YOU'RE THINKING ABOUT A NEW APARTMENT THINK ABOUT—

Great Location— Only Blocks From Shopping Centers, Grocery Shopping & Restaurants.

Excellent Schools— Great For Teachers, Walking Distance to Alamo & Bonham.

Fully Equipped Kitchens

Landscaped Surroundings

Affordable Living

Valencia Villas
4000 W. Illinois 697-2330
(No Children-No Pets)
Sentry Property Management

$100 OFF* 1st Months Rent
• Furnished & Unfurnished Available
• Adult & Family Sections Available
• 3 Saunas
• 2 Swimming Pools
• Superb Security & Maintenance
*To Qualified Applicants

Autumn Wood Apartments
2439 Whitmire Blvd.
Loop 250 · Kell · Whitmire · Garfield
683-5558

$50 Deposit— 1 Month Free w/7 Mo. Lease

Surrounded By Style

Furnished or Unfurnished Efficiencies & 1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments surrounded by the most beautiful landscaping ever seen. Units available with Fireplaces, Washer and Dryer Connections, plus covered parking and an ideal location. See the rest then come to the best...

GREENHOUSE
ADULT APARTMENTS
3212 W. Wadley
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Showing Daily

The Junction
Pays Your
Utilities
(Gas, Electricity, & Water)
(on new resident leases)
1902 N. MIDLAND DRIVE
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(1 & 2 offer furnished or unfurnished) Apartment
OPEN: Mon.-Fri. 9-6, Sat. 10-5, Sun. 1-5
Another Angeles Property Managed By CREMCO

$200 OFF 1st Months Rent + Your Choice Of Gifts
Refreshments Served Daily
"Country Living In The City"
EXECUTIVE SUITES AVAILABLE FOR THE BUSINESS PROFESSIONAL...
WELCOME TO RANCHLAND!
We offer luxurious 1 or 2 bedroom Apartments-furnished or unfurnished including ceiling fans, ice maker, washer and dryer, and heated jacuzzi.
We are located just minutes away from Clay Desta Plaza, downtown, fine restaurants, entertainment, and your work location. If you feel like getting away from city life take ride over to RANCHLAND. We offer "Country Living in the City."
OPEN: Mon.-Fri. 9-6; Sat. 10-6; Sun. 1-5
Ranchland Apartments
1212 E. Wadley 687-1438

Fairmont
An All Adult Apartment Community
SPACIOUS APARTMENTS WITH THE LOWEST RENT IN TOWN
1 Bedroom $190-$215 2 Bedroom, 2 Bath $275
1 Bedroom w/Den $270 2 Bedroom, 2 Bath $320
•Step saver kitchen •Fireplace available
•Patio or balcony •Huge walk in closet
•Near shopping •Pool and tennis courts
•Small pets welcome •Large clubroom
•All adult living •24 hour security
Open Monday-Friday 8-5, Saturday-Sunday 1-5
4700 Boulder 697-3234
Adjacent to Midland Park Mall

$200 OFF (to Qualified Applicants) 1st Months Rent + a monthly Rebate on a 6 Mo. Lease
Each Apartment Includes:
•Washer & Dryer •Ceiling Fans
•Ice Maker Refrigerator
COUNTRYSIDE
516 N. Loop 250 W.
Phone 689-9865
Office Hours: 9-6 M-F, 10-5 Sat., 1-5 Sun.

Thornwood APARTMENTS
"A PLACE WITH SPACE"
Finally room and privacy. Over 1300 sq. ft. and 6 different floor plans to choose from. 1 2 & 3 bedroom studios or flats starting at 225. Fully equipped kitchen, washer & Dryer connections, Large walk-in closets, private patios, 2 tennis courts and swimming. Drop by and visit Thornwood today.
2801 North "A"
682-5381

COME SHINE WITH US
SUPER RATES
1, 2, & 3 BR Family & Adult Section
Pool, playground, tennis courts, clubhouse, close to schools & shopping.
Won't last long-hurry & choose your floorplan.
THE WARWICK APARTMENTS
4405 Garfield 682-1659

STICK YOUR HAND IN THE COOKIE JAR
You Might Pull Out 3 MONTHS FREE RENT
Or Maybe 1 MONTH FREE RENT
Or Maybe A BRAND NEW MICROWAVE OVEN
Or At Least $100 OFF YOUR FIRST MONTHS RENT
CHECK OUR NEW REDUCED RATES
1 Bedroom $199 (unfurnished)
2 Bedroom $270 (unfurnished)
$50 Deposit
Furnished Units Available Upon Request
WILLOW BEND APARTMENTS
2438 Whitmire Blvd. 686-8418
Open Daily

Ye Olde English Village
HUGE APARTMENTS
1, 2, & 3 Bedrooms Furnished & Unfurnished
And 2 Bedroom Townhomes
ALL UTILITIES PAID
•Lovely Landscaped Grounds With Large Pool
•Quiet Luxury Living
•Convenient Laundry Facilities
694-7602
Showings 7 Days A Week
Monday Thru Friday 10-6
Saturday & Sunday 1-5

EPIC HOMES
FALL SPECIALS
2 and 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. First come, first serve! Six month rent on a 7 month lease. Rent your new home NOW! Short term special.
561-8023
EPIC

COUPON
VALUE $690-$1200
Offer Expires October 15th, 1984
THIS COUPON CAN SAVE YOU MONEY$$
Bring this coupon when you come see us!
From $38 to $66 Per Month!
Call us today - No Waiting List!
Clubroom, Swimming Pool
Lighted Tennis Courts
Silverado Apartments
2613 N. Midland Drive 694-1646

LIMITED OPPORTUNITY
NEW LUXURY APARTMENTS
Starting at $285 Per Month
Immediate Occupancy
If you meet the following qualifications:
• Income less than $18,000 per year single occupancy
• Combined income less than $20,000 per year for double occupancy
• Adults only
• Good credit and character references
• Steady employment or proven good employment history
TRINITY PLACE
3000 North Midland Drive • Midland, Texas 79705 • (915) 697-3157

64 Houses Unfurnished

LEASE OR LEASE PURCHASE
New 2 and 3 bedroom townhomes in northwest Midland. $750 per month. Call John or Linda at Stephenson Realtors, 563-3317.

RENTS reduced, $50 per month. On these 2 bedroom, 1½ bath townhouse, built-in, vaulted ceilings, enclosed patios. Yes, we do take children and pets. Call 699-6613.

FOR lease: 3 bedroom, 2½ bath townhome overlooking pool, large rooms, good storage. $600 per month. Deposit. Will also lease purchase. 683-6885.

64 Houses Unfurnished

LARGE & NICE LEASE/PURCHASE
We only have two left - very nice two bedroom homes in Northgate. Over 1400 sq. ft. $650 month. FDC 697-6795, Gary 697-7183, Rank 697-2637.

$525 Per Month
3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home, extras. Near Midland Christian School. Available now.
LINEBARGER Realtors Insurance
699-1234

64 Houses Unfurnished

4213 Siesta- 2 bedroom, 2 bath duplex. $475 plus $300 deposit.
4311 Nicklaus- 3-2-2. $600 plus $300 deposit.
2109 Lindora- Beautiful 3-2-2, 2 living areas, spa. $900 month plus $700 deposit.
Ask for Margie, 697-3208. Evenings 697-5340.

TERRIFIC DUPLEX
3 and 4 bedroom. Northwest location. Priced right. Call Bill at 694-4680.

DUPLEX FOR LEASE
3 Bedroom - 2 Bath
Fireplace - 2 Car Garage
Close To Midland Mall
No Yard
$650 Per Month
697-4306 or 694-8422

EXQUISITE HOMES
Lease or lease to purchase 2 very large 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath homes with every conceivable luxury possible. Tennis courts and swimming pool are available to all Meadowpark residents. $1500 per month or priced to sell at $172,000. FDC 697-6795, Paul 697-2637, Gary 697-7183.

2 & 3 BEDROOM DUPLEXES
West side and northwest locations. Refrigerated air, fireplace, built-ins, garages and fenced yards. Price range $450 - $525. Children and 1 pet welcome.
WILLIAMS & ASSOC.
694-9663

ATTRACTIVE
4 bedrooms, 1¾ baths, fenced yard, refrigerated air, fireplace, 2 car garage. One year's lease at $650 per month with $650 deposit.
Patsy Brice Realtor 683-5333, 683-1396.

TIRED OF APARTMENT LIVING?
Duplexes for lease. Probably the nicest 2 and 3 bedroom duplexes in Midland, 2400 - 2500 - 2600 W. Wadley. A selection of units currently available. Rents start at $525 per month, $400 security deposit required. Water furnished on some. Double garages with automatic openers on some. All with lots of extra storage space, inside utility rooms and fireplaces. A 6 month or 1 year lease required. Call Ken Riley at 686-3013, 682-5311 or evenings before 9pm 683-7490.

65 Houses Furn. Unfurn.

LEASE/Lease Purchase. By Owner. Two bedroom, 1 bath, fenced garden, lots of room. Call Carol Green, 563-0666, 697-2687 after 5:30 pm.

66 Bedrooms

PRIVATE entrance, private bath. Working gentlemen only. Call 697-1575.

67 Mobile Homes for Rent

1982 mobile home, 2 bedroom in Greenwood School District. $300 month. 684-8838. No calls after 10 pm.

TWO 2 bedroom mobile homes. $200 per month each. Call 684-9139.

TWO 2-bedroom in the country off South Rankin. 693-4536.

TWO Bedrooms, 1½ baths, furnished, $325 monthly, bills paid, on private lot. Call 687-1340.

12 X 60 Melody- 2 bedroom, also 2 bedroom house. $100 deposit. No pets. 682-9214.

3 bedroom, 1½ bath trailer for rent. Greenwood School. Close to town. 699-5258 after 6.

TWO Bedroom, 2 bath, dishwasher, sunken tub, excellent park. $350 monthly plus deposit. 682-3460.

FURNISHED, 2 bedroom, off Cotton Flat Rd. $350 plus deposit. Phone 694-0661 or 683-8369.

2 bedroom furnished, water furnished, $100 deposit, $200 month. 684-0909 or 682-9711.

2 bedroom furnished mobile home, water paid, no more than 2 people, no pets, fenced in. $250 per month. 684-7673.

TWO Bedroom, 2 bath home. Fully furnished for under $300 a month. Call 563-8410

FOR Rent 3 bedroom, 1½ bath mobile home on half acre of land, $375, a month plus deposit. Weekdays after 6:00 682-9519, weekends 682-9519.

FREE MOVING AND SET UP
*First Months Rent Free
*Free Cable TV
*Paved Streets
*Sidewalks & Patios
*6 Months Free Yard Maintenance
*Underground Sprinkler Systems
*Very Neat, Clean Appearance
COUNTRY VILLAGE MOBILE HOME ESTATES
563-3341, 694-0851

68 Mobile Homes Spaces for Rent

MOBILE home space for rent. 6 months only $300. Call 684-9139

MOBILE Spaces for rent, few miles from city, $80.00 per month. 682-6651.

LEASE/Lease Purchase mobile home lots. Starting at $79 per month. FDC 697-6795, ares Paul Bullock 697-2637.

MOBILE home spaces for rent in Western Mobile Home Estates. First month's rent free, water furnished. Call 684-6832.

WESTGATE RV Park. Full hookups $130.00 per month, free cable tv. Weekly and daily rates.694-9384.

$50 First 6 months. Cable vision and natural gas. Utilities hooked up free. 4 miles E. 80. 682-3577 or 362-4617.

MOBILE Spaces for rent. First month free rent. Will help with the moving. Greenwood District. 684-9920.

WESTGATE MOBILE HOME PARK. New low prices $105. per month. First month rent free. Call for additional details. 694-9384.

EAST LOOP MOBILE HOME PARK- 1 month free rent, free cable hook up. Greenwood school district. East Hwy 80. 682-0083.

R&L Campground. Full hookups, shower and laundry. On Northside service road of I-20. Half way between Midkiff exit and Loop 250. 694-8389.

GOODEAM RV Park. Inspected by Trailer Life. Laundry, electric, water, sewer, swimming pools, recreation center furnished. Cable tv available. Call Virgil 682-6785.

COTTON Flat Mobile Park has large RV spaces, $90. per month. Large mobile spaces with tv hookups, trash pick up, 4' chain link fences. FHA approved. 682-1953.

THE FINEST PARK!
With more features than any other park in West Texas. You compare - then decide. AIRLINE MOBILE HOME PARK. 1½ miles west of Loop 250 on Highway 80. 694-2554.

TWIN Oaks Mobile Home Park. Spaces for rent. All spaces have 5' chain link fences, large spaces, underground utilities, cable television- HBO and Cinemax, natural gas, state approved water, free garbage pickup and sewage. Call 687-6337 from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m.

METROPLEX MOBILE HOME
FIRST MONTH'S RENT FREE
Paved streets, patios, sidewalks, large swimming pool, $95. monthly, free installation and moving.
682-5796/683-9408.

COUNTRY LIVING GETS NO BETTER!
Large grass lots
Greenwood School District
2 Swimming Pools
Kiddie Pool
Recreation Center
Yard maintenance furnished for 6 months
Assistance in helping you move
Call Virgil 682-6785

FREE MOVING AND SET UP
*First month's rent free
*Free cable TV
*Underground sprinkler systems
*Paved streets
*Pecan, sidewalks throughout
*Off street 2 car parking
*Large landscaped lots
*6 month's yard maintenance free
*Mini warehouse storage available
*Very neat and clean entryway
Country Village M H Estates
563-3341 694-0851

QUAIL RIDGE Mobile Home Park
Are you Happy where you are living? Do you have a large lot with lots of room for kids to run and play? Swimming pool, one for adults and one for the small ones? Lighted and paved streets? Is your water, sewer, and electricity provided by underground utilities? Do you have extra security and maintenance personnel? Convenient rates? If you answered "no" to any of these, then call us and let us help you move to a mobile home park that has all of the and much more. Call 697-9681.

69 Business Property, Office Warehouse Space for Rent

affordable OFFICE SPACE

Call 699-5347

$6.99 SQ. FT.

3 OFFICE SUITE $350/mo.

619 W. TEXAS AVE.

*Including Expense Allowance and parking...!!!!

Contact

682-5305

OFFICE SPACE FOR SUBLEASE IN NEWLY REMODELED WILCO BUILDING

8800 SQ. FT. - Entire 3rd Floor
3300 SQ. FT. - on 12th Floor
3200 SQ. FT. - on 20th Floor
2700 SQ. FT. - on 11th Floor
840 SQ. FT. - on 2nd Floor

ELCOR CORPORATION
685-0240

AVAILABLE FOR IMMEDIATE SUBLEASE

BUILDING FOUR - ONE PETROLEUM CENTER
Wadley and "A" Streets

From 1,400 to 2,00 square feet, finished out with vinyl walls, tack boards and carpeting. Utilities, janitorial service and parking free. Four years remaining on contract. Space and terms negotiable.

Call 683-3338.

DON HARVEY PROPERTIES
699-7913
Commercial Real Estate Management
3200 W. Cuthbert, Suite 4C
Contact Dode Harvey

OFFICE SPACE FOR LEASE

703 B W. Indiana

One, 3 Office Suite
One, 2 Office Suite

Also 2450 Sq. Ft. Of Office Space Available (with laboratory).

Call
Clyde C. White
694-3798 694-8006

FIRST BANKERS TRUST BUILDING

500 W. Wall

9744 Sq. ft.

For Sublease

A few 1-2 man offices

687-3208
Woody Woodman
EZELL-INVESTMENTS

MISSION SQUARE PLAZA

OFFICE/RETAIL LEASES

At Mission Square we can offer you 12,000 plus vehicle traffic count per day, and 9,000 plus patron count per week, for your retail business. We also are offering 90 days FREE RENT.

Call
Tom Wiseman
Day or Eve 687-0303

OFFICE SPACE FOR LEASE

800 sq. ft., 2 offices and reception area.
1425 sq. ft., 3 offices and large work room.
1880 sq. ft., 8 offices and break room.
1740 sq. ft., 4 offices, large meeting room.
$8.50 per sq. ft. per year. All utilities paid by leasor.

Call
Jeff Bushman
697-2231

68 Mobile Homes Space for Rent

Charlie's Trailer Park
Fenced lots and trees
Immediate occupancy
1300 Cottonflat Road
Call 686-2086

69 Business Property, Office Warehouse Space for Rent

SALE or lease 3200 Rankin Hwy. Offices and shop, 2 acre yard. For information call 682-0434. After 5, 697-9626.

DO Burglars work the same hours you do? Call Alarm Systems Inc. 563-4050.

MEDICAL Doctor's suites for lease. Midland Medical Center, 2201, 2203, 2205 N. Tennessee. 682-7021.

BUILDING For Rent, $500 per month. Located at 3103 W. Industrial. 682-7391.

OFFICE/Warehouses with super locations, south of I-20 by Holiday Hill Road. 563-2637.

6500' Retail. Prime location near mall. Zoned LR-2 with specific use permit. 682-5681 or 683-6923.

WESTGATE MINI STORAGE. 5ft.x10ft. storage units Only $22.50 per month. Call 694-9384.

ONE MAN OFFICE
$259 A Month
Receptionist Provided
Secretary Available
686-8662

FOR rent, paved parking spaces, from $15/month. Ohio and Carrizo Streets. Call 682-5307.

PRICE to sell quick. Lease. Lease/Purchase. 30x100 metal building with yard, all offers considered. 697-1961, 697-7115.

OVERHEAD Crane, 10,000 sq. ft. building with offices on 2 ac., fenced yard. 683-6927, 694-8799.

SEVERAL Buildings for lease from 1250 sq. ft. to 14,500 sq. ft. Office & fenced yards. 683-6927, 694-8799.

4298 Sq. Ft. Retail Space Available. Prime Location & Competitive Rates. Call En.Com Properties, LTD, 697-3387.

PRICE to sell or lease, 5000 square foot steel building, fenced yard, offices, on 1/2 acre. Call 687-5442.

OFFICE warehouse, excellent location in new industrial complex. 1250 foot unit, $300 per month. Will improve to suit. 687-5442.

NOW leasing new professional space for sale or lease in prime Midland Drive location. Tailored to meet your specifications. Call Steve, 563-2637.

TWO Warehouses 2400 sq. ft. and 5,000 sq. ft. Each with offices, fenced yards, overhead doors, etc. good location. 694-5701, 682-4220(home).

FOR lease, 2345 square feet space in the Dellwood Mall, can be used as office or retail outlet. For information contact Gerry Cannon, 915-367-3401.

CRESCENT Storage. 10x20 and 20x12. No. 1 Usco Escondo on Hwy. 868, 2 miles west of Midland Dr on old FM 868. 694-6358.

RETAIL SPACE, 2000 square feet in Village Shopping Center. Available November 1st. Short term or long term. Let's talk. 683-3231 or 683-1947.

288 square feet. Private single office with windows and file storage. $288 per month, includes parking, janitorial and utilities. Call Mike Lewis 687-2755.

288 square feet. Office and reception, free parking, utilities, janitorial. No common area charges. Ground floor by atrium. $288 monthly, 2500 N. Big Spring. Call 687-2755 Mike Lewis.

OFFICE/WAREHOUSE 1500 square feet, two large offices, near Community National Bank. Security furnished. $450. a month. 683-8260 or 682-2999.

FIRST Bankers Trust Building, 500 West Wall. 9744 square feet for sublease. A few 1-2 man offices. 687-3208, Woody Woodman, Ezell-Investments.

FOR Rent First City National Bank, Tower One. Twelfth floor, 3 offices with reception area, coffee bar, covered parking available. $1,200 per month. Call/See 686-0011.

COMMERCIAL/ LEASE PROPERTIES

DON HARVEY REALTORS

SOLD FOR SALE

FOR SALE

CO.RD. 1788-approx. 920+ acres just no. of terminal	7,000,000
CUTHBERT-Tierra Del Sol Shopping Center	3,100,000
1788-45 ac. orchard, income producing, house & grounds	1,300,000
OLD NORTHGATE SHOPPING CENTER-investment	985,000
TEXAS-6,708 sf-bldg. super location	850,000
TEXAS-commercial investment, good locat. across from bank	500,000
WALL-industrial investment, good location for trk. firm	485,000
WALL-Commercial land & Bldg. perfect for auto repair shop	450,000
WALL-Commercial land & bldg. great frontage on Wall St.	400,000
PRINCETON-land & bldg. owner consider carrying paper	320,000
WALL-land + bldg. paved, chain fence, retail w/good traffic	250,000
ANDREWS HWY-lot 205'x1047', may rezone	249,000
CUTHBERT "A"-retail, could convert to offices	225,000
MIDKIFF-commercial investment, presently Pier I Imports	199,500
BIG SPRING-commercial warehouse, close to downtown	187,000
FT. WORTH-two business lots, zoned C-3	165,000
OHIO-approx. 1800 sq. ft. building, ideal for offices, etc.	165,000
ILLINOIS-building 2 storey, on corner lot, much potential	150,000
BAIRD-land & bldg., possible retail store, restaurant, etc.	150,000
OHIO-commercial investment, 4br's will convert easily	140,000
TEXAS-excellent corner location for one man office	135,000
TEXAS-land-8,400 sq ft; bldg 1,773 sq ft, 2br, 2ba	135,000
ILLINOIS-land & bldg, living quarters and kitchen, office	130,000
HUMBLE-quadraplex, 2br, 1ba, frpl, util rm, appliances	130,000
HUMBLE-guadra, excellent construction, frpl, 2br, 1ba	130,000
HUMBLE-quadraplex, 2br, 1ba, frpl, util rm, appliances	130,000
OHIO-commercial/retail, good location for medical group	120,000
RANCH ESTATES-investment potential, 7500	118,000
PARKLANE & MIDKIFF-beauty shop	110,000
WALL-commercial investment, easy access to dntwn, park.	107,000
"E"-land & bldg, living quarters and kitchen, 2.88 acres	95,195
RANKIN HWY.-commercial, will sell, lease or build to suit	85,000
HWY 80-2400 sq. ft. building and land only, zoned IP-1	84,000
TEXAS-office bldg, great location for doctor, etc.	77,500
KANSAS-potential office	70,000
PERMIAN RD.-land & bldg, good industrial location	70,000
111W-landonly, have bus. up front & trailer in back	47,500
APPOLOOSA & NEW JERSEY-commercial land	42,000
CO. RD. 1184-S 1.53 ac, 2 mobile homes, rental units	39,000
WOLFCAMP CIRCLE-vacant land, 46,200 sq. ft.	35,000
140E-Mobile Home Park, 6-10 spaces, water well, 4 rented	35,000
FRANCES-2 lots, house to be moved, commercial investment	30,000
FORT WORTH-rental house, zoned C-3, close to downtown	30,000
ST. MARY, STANTON-old Ford showroom, outside storage	19,500
MULBERRY LAND-good location for office\warehouse	18,000
METRO INDUSTRIAL PARK-100x237 lot, offices	17,900
DALLAS-retail land, there are many possible uses	16,500
STONEWALL-commercial land, good for office-warehouse	15,000
LEE-good for retail bldg. approx. 7000 sq. ft., many uses	7,000
JEFFERSON & MISSISSIPPI-may rezone for retail	5,450
MIDLAND DR., W.-location for office complex, per sq.ft.	$4.00
MIDLAND DR., W.-this land has been plotted, per sq.ft.	$1.28

FOR LEASE

WOODHILL-reception, 4 offices weight room, whirl pool	$1450.00
DAYTON-4,000 sf o/c whse, fenced yard, paved pkg.	1250/mo
W. STOKES-near Midkiff 272 o/l, 7,700 whse, fenced yard	1200/mo
TEXAS-house is zoned-O (office), on corner good location	750/mo
LOUISIANA-ZONED C-3, 14,000 sq. ft. bldg 900 sq. ft.	550/mo
CENTER POINT-luxury offices available	15.00/sq.ft.
1ST CITY NATL TWR-+29,000 ± sq. ft., office	12.80/sq. ft.
COLORADO & ILLINOIS-6,300 sq. ft., o/c, 20 park.	10.00/sq. ft.
1 PETRO CTR-7276 sq. ft., nice finish out	8.00/sq. ft.
TIERRA DEL SOL SHOPPING CENTER	8.50/sq. ft.
"C"-2100 sq. ft. office space, 15 parking spaces	7.00/sq. ft.
OLD NORTHGATE-will build space to suit needs	6.00/sq. ft.
5000 to 6800 sq. ft.-plush office space, triple net	5.00/sq. ft.
EXECUTIVE SUITES-secretarial service, various areas & rates	call
METRO INDUST. PK.-1 ac ±, owner will lease, bld to suit	call
MIDKIFF-10,200 sq. ft. warehouse, loading dock	call
N. OF W. HWY 80-2 ± ac., zoned C-3	call
RETAIL AND OFFICE SPACE, various locations for lease	
AIR TERMINAL AREA-1,716 off, 17,500 whse, 10 ac.	neg.
WAREHOUSE-40'x60', fenced, 4 offices	
CRESTGATE OFFICE BUILDING-build to suit tenant	
WESTERN PARK PLAZA-Courtyard exec. sts, free pkg, janitor, util	
25 ACRE INDUSTRIAL PARK COMPLEX-9 buildings	CALL
WESTERN PARK PLAZA-5,005 sq. ft. as is or will finish to suit	
TEXAS-Executive suites, recept/secretarial, pkg, janitor, utilit.	

John Pierce • 683-9491 • Marilyn Culp • 683-5333
Larry Sutton • 694-8640 • Dode Harvey • 683-9125

COMMERCIAL/ LEASE PROPERTIES
3200 W. Cuthbert • Suite 4C • 699-7913



LA VILLITA CENTER

Office Space Available
3325 W. Wadley
ALL THE CONVENIENCES FOR LESS!
Contact: Jane Korthauer 697-3387
Professionally Managed by Wespac Management Reality Corp.

MAKE YOUR MOVE

PRIME OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE

710 N. COLORADO

- APPROXIMATLY 600 SQ. FT.
- JANITORIAL & UTILITIES PROVIDED
- EXCELLENT PARKING AVAILABLE
- NEAR CENTRAL YMCA

Contact Kelly Cooke, R.P.M.
684-5844

OFFICE/WORKSHOP WAREHOUSE

Designed to fit your needs. Water and trash paid. Free Rent Specials.
MIDKIFF BUSINESS CENTER
1308 S. Midkiff
687-5043

OFFICE trailer sale and rentals. Phone 563-1807.

OFFICE Building for lease, located on I-20, midway between Odessa and Midland, 15 offices plus confine and large reception area. 3750 square feet total. Call Ron at 563-5111.

766 square feet. 3 offices, reception, storage, free parking, utilities, janitorial. No common area charges. Lots of windows on ground floor. $766 monthly. Convenient to ClayDesta and downtown. Call Mike Lewis 687-2755.

B. & J. Plaza: Executive offices, secretary/receptionist available. 204 N. Midkiff, across from Dellwood Mall. Retail space at 315 N. Midland Drive. 2 story building, downtown location. Call 694-0001 or 682-0931.

401 OFFICE COMPLEX

401 E. Illinois
Midland, TX, 79711
Space Available, build to suit

561-8023

RETAIL Space available immediately. Attractive, well located retail space including small office, storage, restroom and fireplace. $9.50 per sq. ft. - 1200 feet. 2 year lease. LaVillita Shopping Center on W. Wadley. Call Dorothy Davis at 688-3154 during office hours.

NORTHLAND SHOPPING CENTER

Scharbauer At "A"
Mini Mall Spaces available from

$142.50 per mo.

561-8023

IPMI

ATTENTION Doctors, Accountants and Business Men. Improved property suitable for office use. Conveniently situated on Texas Avenue with direct access to downtown. Available for sale or lease by owners. For more information call Kip Boyd or Jerry Prather between 8am and 5pm at 682-2525.

We've Got The Perfect Solution To Your

Office/Workshop/Warehouse Needs!

FEATURING:

- 800 sq. ft. & up
- Office with AC & Heat Coils
- Overhead Door (10'x10')
- Water & Office Trash Paid
- Prime Location (10 min from Airport)
- Individual Restrooms
- Budget Rates
- Professional Management

MIDKIFF BUSINESS CENTER
1308 S. Midkiff
687-5043

COMPARE:

TO ALL NEW TENANTS who can move in immediately.....

WE OFFER "OCCUPANCY WITHOUT COST thru '84"

and we won't increase the rent over the following 36 month lease to make up for it, either!!!

COMPARE:

Our rates, services, parking!

Contact
Pierce or Hicks
682-5305

Texas American Bank Tower

- Choice Office Leasing-
- Prime Location-Wall at Andrews Hwy
- Negotiable Rates
- Free Parking-Easy Access
- Will Remodel to Suit
- 750 to 6400 square feet available

Contact
Don Lee
683-5281, ext 264

TEXAS AMERICAN BANK MIDLAND
Member FDIC



(511 W. Ohio)
NAME YOUR LOCATION WITH LEASE FLOORS 4, 5 and 6
Parking Furnished
Expense Allowance
Competitive Finish Allowance included
Call 682-5305

SUBURBAN OFFICE SPACE. 1100 s.f. 3 offices, private restroom, coffee bar, decorated professionally. Beautiful atrium area. $825 monthly, plus electricity and janitorial. Call Mike Lewis, 687-2755.

WAREHOUSES FOR LEASE OR SALE
BOHANNAN REALTORS
685-0881

RETAIL SPACE

1500 sq. ft. in established Strip Center on W. Illinois. Lots of traffic. Good parking and access. $8.50 per sq. ft. Owner/Broker.
Williams & Assoc.
694-9663

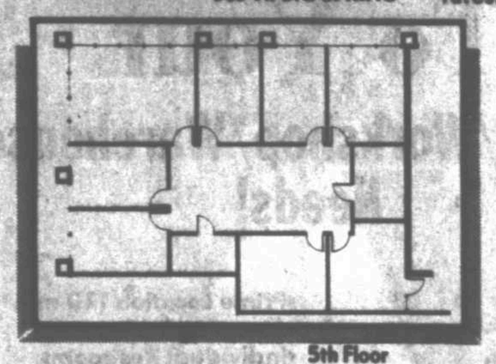
BUILDING FOR LEASE

Formerly Leo's Oyster Bar
117 E. WALL
684-6311

69 Business Property, Office Warehouse Space for Rent



505 N. BIG SPRING



5th Floor

Preferred By Professionals Energy Square.

Impressive design, quality constructed. Energy Square provides an easily accessible downtown location, free parking and all Services provided at competitive rates.

Just leased 8000 Square Feet

Approximately 3000 Sq. Ft. available on the 5th floor

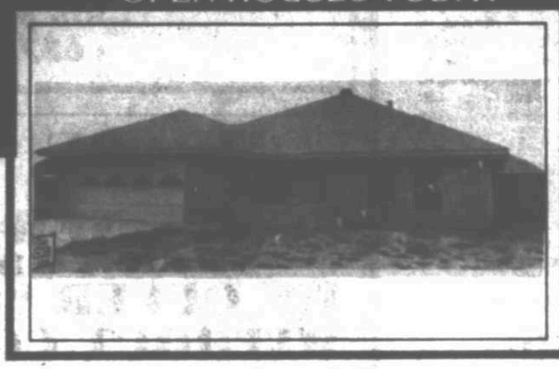
RATES NEGOTIABLE

For Information Call Louis R. Williams 683-6701

79 Open Houses

OPEN HOUSES TODAY

NORTHGATE PHASE II OPEN 1-5 PM



5311 Brazos-Light and Bright Skylight, free standing fireplace, beautiful master suite with bath (separate shower and tub) are only a few of the outstanding features you'll find. In The 90's

4407 Spence-Best Buy in Northgate! 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living area with cathdral ceiling, ceiling fan and fireplace. skylight, automatic garage openers, and fenced yard. Mid 80's

5312 Canadian- Lovely family home featuring country kitchen with breakfast room, formal dining, one living with fireplace, and double car garage with automatic openers. Low 90's

5310 Canadian-Growing Pains? This home has room for a growing family with 2000 sq. ft. Many extras including wet bar, built in bookcases double car garage with openers and lots more! In The 90's

5302 San Antonio-The right location at the right price. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, lovely sculptured carpeting, ceiling fan and more. large fenced back yard. Low 80's

Shown By: 697-6795

FAMILY DEVELOPMENT CORP

"Creative financing and a willingness to deal is our trade mark"

69 Business Property, Office Warehouse Space for Rent

GRAND SLAM VILLAGE

Executive office suites by day, week or month. Secretary/receptionist available, free copy service, free coffee bar, central switchboard available, convenient to both cities-Midland Air Termial

561-8023

IPMI

COMMERCIAL RENTALS

1.	2910 W. Wall (4700 sf)	$1,000
2.	1601 S. Main (parking)	$200
3.	1605 S. Main (cafe)	$250
4.	1607 S. Main (Store)	$150
5.	1613 S. Main (10,000 sf)	$950

DR. A. HENRY SARA-NEC 684-8222

70 Recreation & Resort Rentals

BUDOSO. 3 bedroom, 2 bath house for rent. By the day, week or month. 697-1217, 699-1757, 683-5353.

LBJ Lake House. On the water, float dock. Sleeps 6 plus. Daily, weekly, or monthly rental. (713)774-8197, (713)861-7699.

71 Hunting & Fishing Leases

SEASON HUNTING LEASE 1,000 acres, $5,000. 915-348-3679.

BOW Hunting, $50. per day. Call 915/392-3382 or 392-3381.

HUNTING Lease- Deer, turkey. Nolan County. $2500. Limit 6 guns. 915/235-5526.

DEER and turkey, day hunting only. Mills County. Corn feeders. Call 915-965-3545 after 7pm.

BOW hunting in Pecos County. Mule deer and javelina. Any size group. 915-336-5398 after dark.

PECOS County Hunting: mule deer, antelope, turkey. Also for group of 10-25 hunters. 915-336-5398 after dark.

CESTOVAL Team. Season leases or day hunting, deer, turkey, quail, and dove. 915-446-2373 or 446-3579 evenings.

DEER lease now available near Stanfield and Iraan. 2 openings needed for lease. Includes Doe Permit. Mr. Hardee, 214-235-2753 or 214/263-3186.

BIRD LEASE. 3900 acres. Excellent dove and quail hunting. 25 minutes from downtown Midland. Exclusive county rights. Available now. F. D. McMurray, (713)782-6448.

DAY Lease- Junction area, deer, turkey, exotics, hogs. Tower blinds, bunkhouse, guest manager and cook. Three days, $300, two days $225, one day $125. 713-342-7500, 512/465-4472 nights.

PHEASANTS! PHEASANTS!

Bird Pheasant hunting in the S.W. Oklahoma hunts, meals, lodging and bird cleaning. For more information call or write

Golden Prairie Hunting Service
Jeff or Debbie White
RR Box 89 B
Sublette, KS 67877
316/675-8400

72 Oil & Land Leases

PAY highest prices for producing royalties. Navarro Royalties Co., Box 141, Midland, TX. (915) 682-0509.

WE buy producing royalties, minerals, overrides. Martin, Williams & Judson. 1804 First National Bank Bldg. 682-5216.

STRAWN Pay East, Caddo Pay South! 145 acre farm-out in Sagerton (Proper), Haskell County, Texas. $1.25% net lease. Call 817-997-2186.

WANT to purchase Sprayberry and San Andres prospects to be drilled this year and next. Petroleum Consultants, Suite 2780, Claydesta National Bank. 688-3045

CONVERT your oil and gas production to cash. Will buy 100% or fractional interest in producing properties to $100million. Petroleum Consultants, Suite 2780, ClayDesta Bank Building. 688-3045.

78 Manufactured Homes

TRADE for equity and 24x60 mobile home on 1/2 acre. Take over payments. Call 687-3748 after 6pm.

4 Bedroom Doublewide. Take over payments or $30,000. Call after 6pm, 694-8764.

DELUXE LANCER: Custom built, 1 owner, loaded with insulation and extras. Price negotiable. 685-3327 or 683-2822.

TRADE IN YOUR MOBILE HOME EQUITY FOR A SITE BUILT HOME. CALL REX BEALL AT 694-6666.

ONLY $5,500 Total: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 14'x80' Hensley in good condition. Will consider trade for ½ acre. After 5pm or weekends 686-8042.

14x70 NuWay and 2/3 plus acre in Midland. Landscaped, fenced, greenhouse, large storage, call 686-8920 evenings and weekends.

CLOSING Out Travel Trailer, only 4 left. New Travel Trailers at invoice prices. Reduced $3,000 to $4,000. Call 332-8133.

14x72 '83 Cameo. Excellent condition. 3-1%. Refrigerator, range, built-in dishwasher. Assumable or New Loan. 694-6056.

70X14 mobile home. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, perfect condition, some extras. Call 697-0527.

RENT to own. 2 and 3 bedroom mobile home. Call 697-3186.

OWNER Lost job. Assume low monthly payments with very little equity. Must move. Call 697-3186.

ILLNESS Forces Sale. Will sacrifice most equity. 3 plus 2, garden tub, air, appliances, low monthly payments. Call 697-0527.

TRANSFERRED. Low equity, low payments, include air, all appliances, fully furnished. Call 697-0527.

MUST Sell before the 15th. 3 plus 2 fully furnished, air, low equity. Call 697-0527.

CREDIT preventing you from getting a home? We personal Special Financing on 2 and 3 bedroom homes. Monthly payments in 'all' ranges. Call Mr. Thomason 697-0527.

DIVORCE! Must sell 3 bedroom, 2 bath, low equity, take up payments. Call 697-0527.

NINE Repossessed mobile homes, 3 bedroom and 2 bedroom, 1983/1984 models. Low-Low down, take up payments. Call 697-0527.

NO Down payment to qualified Vets. Check out our selection of homes at 697-0527.

OWNER Lost job. Assume low monthly payments with very little equity. Must move. Call 697-3186.

GREENWOOD. Beautiful doublewide M/H, 1960 sq. ft., on 1 acre. Asking $52,000, or will sell M/H separately. Will negotiate with serious buyer. 697-8329.

CREDIT PROBLEMS?

They may not be as bad as you think. Call A-1 Mobile Homes for a free phone consultation. 694-6666 or 563-5643. 4120 W. Wall, Midland.

TAKE UP PAYMENTS

1980 Windsor, 14x70 3 bedroom, 2 bath, mobile kitchen with parquet floor, built-in drapes, dishwasher, evaporative cooler, refrigerated air. Payments of $311. 683-2662 after 5 pm.

FOR Sale, ½ acre Lawnitor Estates, Midland. 14 X 80 mobile home, water well, septic system, water softner, landscaped, 12 X 24 storage building. Owner will finance with 20% down. 332-5995 Odessa Midland 563-0902.

78 Manufactured Homes

10 pre-owned homes completely furnished. Very low monthly payments. Low down, no down, good credit, bad credit, no credit. Call 697-3186, 563-5410.

1979 68 X 14 Broadmore. 2 bedroom, 2 bath with built-in oven, microwave, dishwasher, garden tub, $1,000 down, pick up $196 payments. Call Jerry at 699-5093 or 694-7315 after 6 pm.

OWNER Financing on 2 really nice, 2 bedroom mobile homes. Payments starting at $185 per month and $500 down. Set up and skirted in very nice park. 6 months space rent free. 563-3341.

MOVING Must Sell. 24x60 Metamora, set up in Airline. 4 bedroom, 2 bath, living room, dining room, large kitchen, central air, patio cover, 9x10 storage shed, chain link fence, $500 cash, take over payments of $309.75 per month. 694-9912.

MUST Sell this lovely 1982 14x76 mobile home. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 walk-in closets, extra insulation, double storm windows, skirted and set up in Airline. Take over payments, lots of extras including 12x18 storage shed, refrigerated air. 563-5287.

5 Nice used homes. Must sell. Will sacrifice. Will take best offer. 1971 1 bedroom, 1 bath. 1982 2 bedroom, 1 bath. 1975 3 bedroom, 2 bath. 1972 2 bedroom, 1½ bath. 1982 fifth wheel 8x35, extra nice. Call Lee collect 915/332-8133.

"DOO-LA-LA"

Lovely mobile homes. 3 bedroom, 2 bath on land. You can lease, lease to purchase, or just buy. Starting at $300 month. FDC 697-6795, Suzanne, 686-7253, Paul 697-2637.

FOR SALE OR TRADE

Extra nice 2 year old Sunshine mobile home. 2 bedroom, living area, has high ceiling and large wet bar, step up into dining and kitchen area, almond color appliances. Come see, corner of Midland Drive and Wadley. $17,500. Call Clyde C. White, 694-3798 or 694-0654.

79 Open Houses

Open

Saturday and Sunday
2 to 5pm
2822 DURANT
Four bedrooms. 3½ baths

2816 DURANT
4 BEDROOMS
SUNDAY 2 to 5
BY OWNER
$112,000

Open

Daily 11-6, Weekends 2-5. Furnished Model townhome for sale. 2 bedroom, 2½ baths, 2 car garage. Private patio, special deal! 3231 Elma. Call 694-7391 or 697-5361.

Open

3903, 3905 WESTMONT
1-6pm
DON HARVEY, REALTORS

Open

4002 Westminster
1-6pm
DON HARVEY, REALTORS

Open

4310 Crenshaw
2-4pm
Browning Real Estate

OPEN
2 to 4 pm
4506 MATHIS
(Northgate)
$77,500
Qualify on 12.1% Bond Money
Shown by Linebarger, Inc.
699-1234

Open

3 - 5
4310 FERNCLIFF

Kingsize master bedroom, super location, home in beautiful condition. Drop by and see for yourself. $84,500.

SHOWN BY PAT PAXTON
LANGSTON MONARCH ASSOCIATES
682-8495

OPEN HOUSE
1-5 PM
Reduced to $89,000
2200 CULVER

3-2-2 with study or 4 bedroom, new paint inside and out. Ceiling fans, walk to Midland Christian. Fannin District. Lots of extras on large lot.

Mary Pope
Community Realty
694-8722

OPEN HOUSE
2 - 5

Delightful home full of charm and modern decor. Three bedrooms, 1¾ baths, lots of new. FHA Low equity.

1407 WEST MICHIGAN

ADOBE INC. REALTORS
694-9548
NINA HAGEN, ASSOC.
682-4250

NORTHGATE

PHASE II



Homes By Mark I Homes, Inc.

- Formal Dining Room
- Ceiling Fans
- Atrium
- Marble Vanities and Tub
- Wall Paper
- Stained Glass Touches
- Cathedral Ceiling
- Wet Bar
- Custom Kitchen Cabinets
- Lennox Hi Efficiency AC
- Fireplace



Another Quality Residential Community From

NORTHGATE

home savings ASSOCIATION



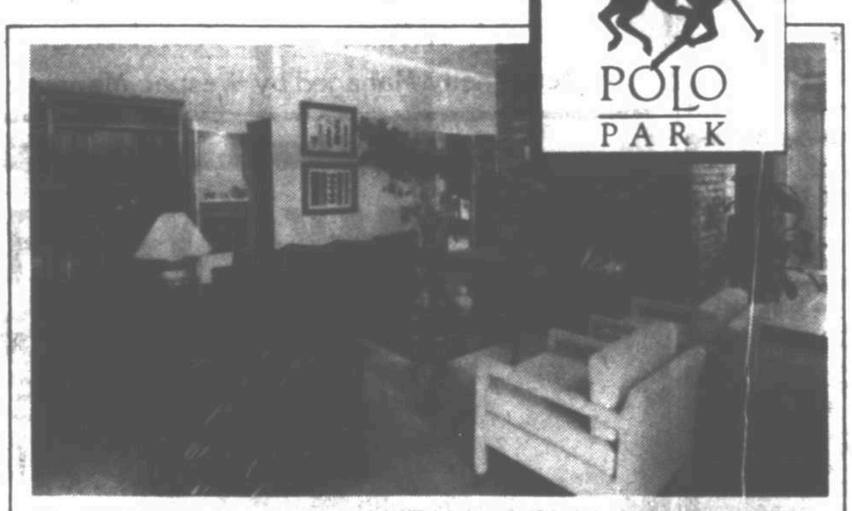
For Additional Information Call
DON HARVEY REALTORS
683-5333
RUTH YOUNG 697-1217

79 Open Houses

GRAND OPENING

And you thought Polo Park was beyond your means.

POLO PARK



Announcing the Grand Opening of Midland's most exciting new home community. Polo Park is leading the charge with elegant and affordable homes designed as a reflection of your style and flair.

At Polo Park, elegant homes and prime location are only the beginning. All Polo Park homes include extensive landscaping that you help design. And as a resident of Polo Park, you will enjoy exclusive use of your private clubhouse, pool and tennis court.

Polo Park is truly the first to offer a dynamic city the lifestyle it deserves. The timing is ideal and the selection will never be better. So come by the Grand Opening of this elegant and exciting style of living today.



Furnished Models Now Open
Garden Homes from the $90's
Custom Homes from $125,000
Loop 250 at Garfield
682-1287

OPEN HOUSES

Builder-Owner. Has 5 lovely all brick houses, must liquidate. No reasonable offer refused. Come and see. Start your journey at 3806 Mark Lane. Saturday and Sunday 2-6.

Call
Clarice Starnes, Agent
694-9754 or 682-9983

Open

c/l 3407 Claremont
Fairmont Park
Open 1-6
Shown By
Ray Proctor
CHAPARRAL REALTORS

Open

3-5
3203 MAXWELL

Beautifully decorated. Non-assuming loan. Owner consider carrying part of equity.

Chaparral Realtors

Open

1-4
5000 Rainbow Road
2606 Rainbow Circle
Shown By
Brenda Dilbeck
Harriet Stone
CENTURY 21-MIDTEX

Open

WYDEWOOD
3000 Phillip Place
Just reduced to $82,000
Open 2-5pm
Shown By Clemmie Sorge
REGENCY REALTORS Mesa Verde Center

Open

OPEN HOUSE
3403 and 3405 Canemont
Sunday, Oct. 14
4-8pm
Fairmont Addition
Doe Littlefield 693-5016
REGENCY REALTORS
699-6417

Open

No. 1 & No. 2
PINEMEADOW
Meadowpark Addition
Loop 250 & Ave. "A"
Shown by
FDC
697-6795

Open

OPEN SUNDAY AFTERNOON

3411 Stanolind, super location! Within walking distance of Rusk Elementary and Lee High School, very secluded area with Cul-De-Sac, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, gameroom, entry hall with atrium and Saltillo tile floors.

HAYS CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
1200 ANDREWS HWY.
684-5361

Open

OPEN HOUSE TODAY

Tour Midland's newest and most exciting community of homes, Polo Park offers spaciousness and innovation in both garden and custom home designs. And At Polo Park, enjoy a private clubhouse with extensive facilities and entertainment facilities. Garden Homes from the 90's. Custom Homes from $125,000.

MODELS OPEN
1-5 pm
POLO PARK
4901 Polo Parkway
(Loop 250 and Garfield)
682-1287

79 Open Houses | 79 Open Houses | 79 Open Houses | 80 Houses for Sale | 80 Houses for Sale | 80 Houses for Sale | 80 Houses for Sale | 80 Houses for Sale | 80 Houses for Sale

OPEN HOUSE

Sunday, October 14, 2-6 pm

MISSION DORADO
Festival of Homes
"Special Financing"
at
Below Market Rates
thru

home savings ASSOCIATION

1 Mile East of Loop 338 on Highway 191



4906 LANCASHIRE (SADDLE CLUB SOUTH)

4904 & 4906 (Pictured) Lancashire Road. Both houses feature R-38 insulation, thermopane windows, water softner, security system, intercom, high efficiency air conditioning, 10 year homeowner's warranty policy. $8,000 towards permanent loan closing cost.

OPEN HOUSE
2-6 PM
Shown by ADOBE INC. REALTORS
Builder: Leonard Homes, Inc.
694-9548

open

2-4 pm
3224 Cimmaron
4 Bedrooms, 2 baths, swimming pool, FHA Assumable loan.
$85,000
Bill Jackson
682-2135

2-6 pm
5203 Brazos
3 Bedroom, 2 bath, must sell. Great closet space. Don't miss this one. Looking costs nothing.
$89,900
Mike Mannion
694-6224

1-3 pm
2802 Exeter
Large 4Bd,3Ba, near Emerson. Many extras, reduced to sell!
$119,500
Sarah Crowe
694-8382
Langston Monarch
682-9495

open

S&W HOMES INC.
OF MIDLAND
$63,000-$74,000
Builder Pays All Closing Costs



Information Center
4719 Bedford
689-8031

open

1-3
3804 St. Andrews
$215,000

4005 St. Andrews
$113,500

3-5
2907 Goddard Place
$139,500

3213 Cimmaron
$87,500

4501 La Salle Circle
$77,750

Shown By
CARRIAGE COMPANY REALTORS
684-5881

80 Houses for Sale

YOUR BEST BUYS!!
ONLY $62,000-LIKE NEW; large lot on cul-de-sac; 3/2/2, "extra" touches; easy lease-purchase.
VA ASSUMPTION-3/2/2/SPACIOUS on 1 acre; 10% no qualifying; low equity; $640 a month.
NEED ROOM?-4/1½/1 & 3; 18X24 den; study; central heat; refrigerated air; fireplace. $55,000
NORTH OF TOWN-3/2/2 on ¾ acre; large LV with fireplace; city water. $70,000.
NEAT & SHARP—3/2/1 on 1 acre; 15 minutes to downtown; city water. $65,000. May lease purchase.
FHA-ASSUMPTION-3/1¾ - 1CP; near Dellwood Mall; no qualifying; low equity; central heat, refrigerated air. $56,000.

MERRILYN WALKER
Realtor
684-8448

2500 Kentucky- 3 bedroom, 1 bath, fenced, nice condition, new carpet, wall paper. Good corner location, low monthly payment, low downpayment. Will consider lease purchase. 694-3875.

MUST SEE THIS ONE!
4201 Crestwood
Open 1-6 p.m.

Beautiful garden home in Crestgate Addition. Too many amenities to list. $98,000. Shown by owner, 694-4266.

open

S&W HOMES INC.
OF MIDLAND
$63,000-$76,000
Builder Pays all Closing Costs



4600 BLK. CROCKETT
689-8031

80 Houses for Sale

BY Owner- 4507 Falcon Place. 3 year old 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home on cul-de-sac in Northgate addition. Landscaped, sprinkler system, many extras. 694-4841 or 686-3453.

4810 W. Storey: Brick, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 car garage, corner lot. Call 697-6188 or 687-5065.

$6,000 below appraisal for Quick Sale. New paint 3-1¾-2, near schools, nice neighborhood, $57,750. 697-3058.

MUST sell. $9500 equity. Across from "A" Street Park. 3 bedroom, hardwood floors. 686-8382.

SUNSET REALTY
683-1786

DELANO. 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath, double carport. $60,000.

$1000 total move-in on 1 year old brick home in Greenwood. 3-2-2 on ½ acre. Will consider trade for down payment. 685-1472.

TRADE, lease purchase; 1-5 bedrooms, new, remodeled, income producing investments below appraised value. 697-6136.

2906 Wydewood: Equity, assume 9½% loan. $577 monthly, 3/2/2, corner, fireplace, landscaped, fans. 697-7713.

BY OWNER. 3 year old, 2 bedroom, 1 bath with fireplace. $2250 equity with assumable mortgage in west Midland. 697-1624.

TWO Bedroom on 2 acres with improvements and extras. Priced low. Call Gloria, COUNTRY REALTY; 684-9020.

THREE Bedroom on W. Illinois. New paint inside and out. Lots of house for the money. Call Gloria, COUNTRY REALTY; 684-9020.

FOR Sale by owner. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 car garage, built-on storage. $36,500. Excellent condition. Call days 682-3819, evenings 699-5402.

BY OWNER. $3000 equity. Lovely starter home. 2-1. Landscaped, 3 ceiling fans, many extras. Drive by 2603 Delano then call 689-0677.

PICK Your lot to build your new home on. Lowest priced lots in Fairmont Park. $15,500. Call Larry Hatfield at Regency Realtors 699-6417 or 697-4396.

NOTHING DOWN!
$330 per month. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, approximately 2 years old, central heat and air. Veterans Only.
S&W Homes, Inc.
Of Midland
689-8031

NOTHING DOWN!!!
$375 per month. 30 year fixed rate. Great 3 bedroom, 1 bath, approximately 2 year old home for veterans only.
S&W Homes, Inc.
Of Midland
689-8031

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
Spend Thanksgiving in your new 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in beautiful Northgate Addition.
S&W Homes
689-8031

80 Houses for Sale

FOR Sale by owner. Price reduced to $101,500. Low equity, 3 bedroom, 2½ bath, lovely home in nice quiet location. Call 687-1840.

FOR Sale by owner. 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath, central heat/air, built-in kitchen, ceiling fans. Very reasonable, owner must move. 699-2027.

OWNER IS THINKING OF GIVING THIS HOUSE AWAY. Recently professionally redecorated, 4-3-2, near Fannin Elementary. 699-1104 after 6pm.

FOR sale by owner. 2 bedroom, 1 bath house. 1408 Comp. $25,000 price negotiable. Can be seen by appointment. 684-7468.

BY OWNER: $35,000. Nice older home, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, appliances. Also rental apartment, water well, 425 W. Dorrnard. 683-4257.

3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 years old, fireplace, garage, water well, septic system, 100x150, $76,900. Call Brian or Karen at 563-8003.

FOR Sale- 4 year old brick 2 bedroom, 1½ bath. $3000 equity, take up payments. Call 505/396-4577 After 5 505/392-4712.

NO time for your rentals?
Call Action Property Management
697-1278

NOTHING DOWN!!!
12.40% APR
30 year fixed rate. 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with rock fireplace. For Veterans only. Call
S&W Homes, Inc
of Midland
689-8031

MOVE in for $500, assume loan, nice 3 bedroom house. 1802 E. Magnolia. $39,000. 697-0969.

FHA assumption. Non-qualifying. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, $48,000. 686-9642.

4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath, 2 living areas, lovely yard. Kimberlea Area. Call 694-7471.

3 bedroom, 2 bath, 3 years old, close to schools, heated pool/spa, sprinklers, all the extras. 687-5555, 694-6599.

CENTURY 21 Greater Midland Real Estate Center has professional management team. Commercial, residential, office buildings, apartment complexes, and shopping center Call either Conrad Lloyd or Odell Anders for all or any of your real estate needs. We get the job done! 699-7701.

HOME For Sale. $34,000. 3 bedroom, 1 bath. 3204 Mariana. Call 684-4514 after 6 pm.

FOR Sale by owner. Must sell approximately 3,000 square foot townhouse. Gameroom, ceiling fans, fireplace, 3 bedroom 2½ baths. 3107 Haynes. $115,000 firm. 682-6386.

ONE bedroom condo in Chandelle. Ceiling fans and fireplace, $39,900. Call days 687-0801, nights 683-6820.

SCHAUBLE HOMES, INC.
"Let us build you a home, not just sell you a house!" 694-3143.

2 bedroom, 1 bath; 3 bedroom, 2 bath; 4 bedroom, 2 bath, good financing, low down. Realtor, Charles Barber, 697-3251, 687-5203.

DOUBLE YOUR PLEASURE. 2 LIVING AREAS, 2 WALK-IN CLOSETS IN MASTER, 2 BATHS, AND MORE. $58,000. Jan Trussell, Stephenson Realtors, 697-1091 or 699-6945.

NEW LISTING. EXCELLENT CONDITION INSIDE & OUT. ON W. COWDEN. 3BR, 1 3/4BA DETACHED GARAGE. CLOSE TO DOWNTOWN IN QUAINT NEIGHBORHOOD. Suellen Nall, Stephenson Realtors, 697-1091 or 697-3915.

CUTE STARTER HOME WITH CUSTOM DRAPES, 2BR, 1BA ON ENGLISH. STOVE INCLUDED, FENCED. ONLY $33,000. Sharon Mowery, Stephenson Realtors, 697-1091 or 699-6185.

1204 W. WASHINGTON - NICE 2BR HOME WITH LARGE ROOMS, 2 SINGLE CAR GARAGES. OWNER WILL LOOK AT ALL FINANCING IDEAS. PRICED AT ONLY $35,000. Joyce Bennett, Stephenson Realtors, 697-1091 or 687-5359.

YOU WILL BE SURPRISED WHEN YOU SEE INSIDE THIS LARGE LOVELY "NEW LIKE HOME". 3BR ON ½ AC. WITH WATERWELL, IN THE CENTER OF TOWN. BOND ASSUMP. 9 3/4. Cleta Calley, Stephenson Realtors, 697-1091 or 697-5584.

TOWN PLAZA, for years one of Midland's most prestigious complexes, now offers you the opportunity to invest rather than rent at what we feel are financially secure prices. Town Plaza is ALREADY 40% SOLD OUT, due to a fine reputation for:

*the city's most convenient location, only minutes from downtown
*quality, solidly constructed units built by one of Midland's most respected builders
*quiet, beautifully developed complex with a reputation for stability of residents, serenity of surroundings, quality maintenance
*larger, more spacious plans designed for beautiful living and entertaining with spacious living and dining areas, king size bedrooms, luxurious walk-in closets, large 12x17 private patios!
*low condo fees that include full exterior maintenance, water, hazard insurance, pool maintenance
*individually owned and controlled electric units for comfort air conditioning and heating

ANNOUNCING - A LIMITED NUMBER OF
TOWN PLAZA CONDOMINIUMS
NOW FOR SALE AT UNBELIEVABLY AFFORDABLE PRICES!

We are intensively, expensively remodeling; putting each unit in exquisite condition for you. Fresh new paint, wallpaper touches, ceiling fans, quarry tile entries, plush new $18.95 square yard carpet, interior brick walls for decorative interest plus exceptionally effective sound installation, new Modern Maid electric range and diswasher units, new stainless steel sinks and disposals are featured in most units.

AS LOW AS $1750 FOR DOWNPAY/PREPAIDS PLUS $310/MO ON LUXURIOUS 1 BEDROOM UNITS

AS LOW AS $2150 FOR DOWNPAY/PREPAIDS PLUS $385/MO ON SPACIOUS 2 BEDROOM UNITS

on Low 10¾% interest adjustable rate mortgages, capped per year as well as for the life of the loan for your protection and financial security. ALL CLOSING COSTS EXCEPT FOR PREPAID ITEMS REQUIRED BY MORTGAGE COMPANY, PAID BY SELLER! 90% loans available to investors; please contact Marilyn Wier or Linda Grible, 682-9495.

OPEN SUNDAY 12-6 MONDAY TO SATURDAY 4-6
3000 W. ILLINOIS
OR BY APPOINTMENT/CALL 682-9495
LANGSTON MONARCH ASSOCIATES, REALTORS

TRADE
In Your Home For One Of Our New Ones! Many floor plans to select from.
Concept Construction
689-0034
Sales office 3300 Dentcrest

MOVING- By owner, 2/1, nice east-side location, corner lot, large fenced yard, extras! Call for appointment 682-4305 ext.229 or 683-1390 after 6pm.

TWO Bedroom on Cuthbert, nice starter home. Close to shopping and schools. Low equity, owner will finance. Call Gloria, COUNTRY REALTY; 684-9020.

FOR sale or lease by owner. 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick house. Fireplace, sprinklers, 2 car garage with opener, $85,000 or $625 per month. 1005 Dunbar. 699-1360.

FOR Sale by owner: 3 bedroom brick, 2 bath, fireplace, sprinklers, near Bonham and Alamo schools. Owner can provide ½ of the financing at an attractive rate. 699-1360.

BY Owner-4604 Aspen Drive. Beautiful 3 year old home, 3/2/2, fireplace, ceiling fans, circular drive in front, small yard. $79,000. 685-3383 ext 11 or 694-0671.

LOW-OWNER FINANCING
Goddard Place - Super Special large 4BR, 3 1/2 baths, 3 living areas. $150,000. Betty Taylor, Agent-Owner. 683-1504, 694-6842.

LIVE ON RIDGLEA (at No. 107) Owner selling. $72,000. Available Jan. 1, 1985. Call Gary at 684-3727 or 685-3623 for appointment.

NEW Listing- For Sale By Owner: 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 2 living areas, fireplace, new insulation and vinyl siding. $41,000. FHA financing available. 683-8013 or 684-6673.

10¾% Assumable Loan
3 br, 2 ba, 1 living area, ceiling fans, closed-in redwood patio, close to schools and shopping. $30,000 equity. See at 4207 Russel DR. 699-5392.

BUY Now! Interest rates may go higher. Beautiful 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath house with a playroom. Ceiling fans, mini-blinds, fireplace, double car garage. Beautiful home for $66,500. Call 697-3877.

3205 Camarlo
3 bedroom, 2 bath, large enclosed patio/playroom, excellent condition. $83,000. Call Below Real Estate, 366-4558, Odessa or J. Below 697-0737.

LEASE — PURCHASE
Uddon Townhome, Lovely 2 bedroom townhome, fireplace, private patio, pool, convenient to downtown and Claydesta areas. Priced to sell by owner. 682-2415.

ESTATE HOME in established neighborhood; 3 bedroom, 2 baths, 2 living areas, dinning room and large kitchen on 117' X 129' lot with variety of large trees. First City National Bank Trust Department, 685-5324.

BUY - SELL - TRADE
Need to sell your home? Give us a call - we want to buy it. Trade us your house for one of ours. Call FDC 697-6795, Suzanne, 686-7253, Paul 697-2637.

LEASE TO PURCHASE
Like new 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage homes. $750 per month with a deposit. FDC 697-6795, Paul, 697-2637, Suzanne 686-7253.

DECORE DELUXE
A lovely decorated 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Very open with an easy flow. Formal dining, wet bar and more. FDC 697-6795, Gary 697-7183, Paul, 697-2637.

WE WANT TO SELL
New and like new - 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage brick homes. All closing costs negotiable! "79's". FDC 697-6795, Gary 697-7183, Paul 697-2637.

VETERANS!!!
9.97%
You've heard about it...now it's here!!! Up to $20,000 can be applied to the purchase of a new home at 9.97% from the Texas Veterans Housing Assistance Program. Call us for details.
S&W Homes, Inc of Midland
689-8031

BY Owner
Brick, 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath, 2 living areas. Lots of extras. Lee High District Phone 683-8299.

$35,000. Large 2-1, newly remodeled. Perfect starter or retirement home 697-3387 weekdays. Evenings and weekends 683-1757.

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Large 1 bedroom condo. Overlooking pool, immaculate. 2100 W. Wadley, unit no. 76. Call 683-5143 or 682-4226.

FANNIN - Spacious 3 BR, 1¾ bath, 2 living area, fireplace, sprinkler system. See this one. $85,000.
MARIANA — Spacious, stone duplex, extra lot. - settle estate $67,500
1140N - over 9 acres joins service rd loop 250. $55,000.
Hazel Hollums, Realtor, 682-2027

LARGE & NICE
LEASE/PURCHASE
We only have two left - very nice two bedroom homes in Northgate. Over 1400 sq. ft. $650 month. FDC 697-6795, Gary 697-7183, Paul, 697-2637.

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Wydewood: 3-2-2, custom drapes and mini-blinds, sprinkler system, picture panelling, pantry, separate dressing areas, lots of closet space, brick-walled fireplace and much more! $91,500. For appointment call 689-9579.

$587 P&I
NOTHING DOWN
30 year fixed rate at 12.26% APR on 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in west Midland.
Webb Realty
689-8031

NO CREDIT CHECK
$2000 TOTAL MOVE-IN
$650 per month on 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living area home in west Midland. Assumable loan.
Webb Realty
689-8031

SADDLE CLUB SOUTH
Come pick your own colors for this 4 bedroom, 3 bath home. Jennaire whirlpool tub and lots, lots more. Completed by November 15.
Mary Pagett
697-6848
DENE KELLY REALTORS
687-0595

"SPLISH - SPLASH"
Yes, it's true - A pool, a Jacuzzi and above all - in Crestgate. This lovely home also has 4 bedrooms, 2 3/4 baths, large living area, formal dining, & 2 wet bars. We are ready to negotiate. FDC 697-6795, Suzanne 686-7253, Paul 697-2637.

"HUGE TREES
And a park-like setting complete with water well. 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with huge eat-in kitchen. Professionally decorated and redone. Priced to sell at $68,500. TALK TO BONNIE COX, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 685-5333, evenings, 697-6234.

YOU'LL NEVER REGRET
The day you finally decided to look at this beautiful large 3 bedroom home with large living area plus garden/game room. Has 3½ baths, auto garage opener and many other extras. Call C.P. Barnett, Chartered Realtors 697-3208, evenings 694-6037.

Sharon Parker	684-4001
Carol Hanson	682-8858
Beverly Bullen	685-0851
La Veda Fowler, GRI, CRS	694-8348
Linda Brown	682-3914
Betty McDearmon, GRI, CRS	683-3986
Rebecca Fouts	697-4551
Mary Jo Drury	684-4268
Jeanie Jewel	694-7053
Nina Hagan	682-4250
Lee Denny	694-4637
Virginia James	684-4535

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INC., REALTORS
694-9548
114 San Miguel Square — Multiple Listing Service

Marilyn Brunson	683-2851
Wanda Hines	682-2002
Deana Pohl	683-2553
Carol Schmidbauer	697-5515
Jeannine Standfield	683-1766
Sally Atnipp	682-7045
Frances Casas	687-4419
June Bell	697-5230
Kay Bates	694-8442
Jo Braden GRI, CRS	683-1425
Sara Carr Newsom	697-4512

EXPERIENCE SPEAKS FOR ITSELF AT ADOBE INC., REALTORS

SEQUOIA-fantastic home	$347,500
AINSLEE-private home	$235,000
CONCORD-beautiful TH	$229,000
NEELY-custom built	$189,500
BELFIELD-custom built,pool	$169,000
VENTURA-patio home	$165,000
CHAPEL HILL-	Sale Pending
DORMARD-many extras	$144,500
ST ANDREWS-corner rock fp	$129,900
BELLECHASE—non-esca. In.	$128,500
CASTLEFORD-prestige location	$123,950
GLENEAGLES-open & bright plan	$120,000
NORWOOD-nice home	$119,900
FANNIN-sequestered den	$119,500
GOLF COURSE-nice older home	$115,000
EMERSON-completely remodeled	$115,000
NORTHTOWN-Glenn Pine built	$114,000
BOYD-unique, 1 owner home	$111,000
SKYLINE TERRACE-excellent area	$110,000
MOSS-spacious, patio home	$109,900
FRONTIER-good assump	$108,000
FANNIN—assum. super home	$105,900
GARFIELD—spa room, nice	$104,500
GREENBRIAR-immaculate home	$104,000
NORTH "N"-light & bright	$102,500
CIMMARON-	Sale Pending
DOUGLAS-quality older home	$96,500
FLARE-lovely home, new carpet	$96,000
REGAL-wet bar, nice	$95,800
NORTH "A"-old Midland	$95,000
NORTH "N"-much new	$95,000
HYDE PARK-super location	$94,500
MARK LN-clean & neat	$93,700
CASTLEFORD-club amenities	$93,950
HYDE PARK-super street appeal	$92,900
MARK LANE-clean & neat	$89,000
NORTHRUP-spa, decking	92,500
NEELY-good assumption	89,150
BRAZOS—bond money assump	$88,500
SHELL—good buy, updated home	$87,500
DENGAR-lovely home	$87,500
MANOR-bond money assump	$87,000
NEELY-Langston built	$85,000
COUNTRY CLUB-family home	$84,995
KANSAS-quality home	$84,900
PRESTON-excellent investment	$84,000
PRESTON-lovely TH	$84,000
GERALDINE-sep. MBR, rose garden	$83,500
WARD-lovely home	$83,500
PALMER-beautiful yard	$83,000
SHANDON-nice, clean home	$82,500
WHITTLE WAY-TH,good buy	$81,000
SHANDON-FHA assumption	$79,500
CANADIAN-great starter home	$79,900
CONCHO-unusual 2 story	$79,500
CIMMARON-good neighborhood	$79,500
DOUGLAS-great neighborhood	$78,500
WEDGEWOOD-superlocation	$78,000
DENGAR-stiff grass	$77,500
TENNESSEE-older Midland	$75,900
THOMAS-great buy	$75,000
STOREY-sunroom	$75,000
DENGAR-decorator touches	$74,950
FANNIN—non-esca. loan	$73,500
BENTWOOD-rock fireplace	$73,000
FANNIN-non-esca. loan	$73,500
MILTON AILEY-non-esca. loan	$73,000
CALDERA-beautiful condition	$72,900
MILTON AILEY-pretty townhouse	$72,500
CANADIAN—nice location	$71,500

3 OR 2 BEDROOMS

CRENSHAW-fha assumption	$71,000
BROWNWOOD-bond money loan	$69,900
KANSAS-seq.MBR, workshop	$69,500
DORMARD-much home for money	$69,500
LAURA-much new	$68,500
NORTHRUP-non-esca. Ln	$64,500
MICHIGAN-much new	$64,000
LASALLE-FHA assm	$64,000
STOREY-paneled study	$61,900
LIVINGSTON-lively townhome	$62,000
STOREY-paneled study	$61,900
SHADYLANE-very livable	$61,500
STOREY-	Sale Pending
STOREY-nice clean home	$60,000
THOMASON-bond money	$60,000
McDONALD-immaculate home	$58,900
PLEASANT-super buy, nice	$58,900
NORTHRUP-much new	$53,500
NOBLES-nice, clean home	$50,000
DELANO-nice home	$48,000
COUNTRY CLUB-super buy	$48,500
AMELIA-assum. non esca	$47,500
VERSAILLE-good starter home	$46,500
FIESTA-spotless home	$46,000
DELANO-assm non-esca	45,000
THOMAS-assm. Non-esca	$43,500
PINE-starter home	$42,000
CEDAR SPRING-invest.prop	$40,500
CUTHBERT-comm. potential	$39,500
ANETTA-corner lot	$38,000
ANETTA-assm. non-esca	$35,000
LEE-much redone	$35,000
PINE-good open plan	$32,250
WAVERLY-FHA assm	$32,000
KENTUCKY-rental	$28,000
LINCOLN-starter home	$27,500

4 BEDROOMS OR MORE

CUTHBERT-spacious home	$265,000
SHADY OAK-	Sale Pending
WEDGEWOOD-Trinity Estates	$237,500
NORTH "H"-tri-level	$210,000
TEAKWOOD-Lush yard	$186,500
RIDGMAR-large home, 3 LA	$179,300
METZ-near college, sunroom	$165,000
CRESTGATE-gameroom	$164,900
CHATHAM-newly remodeled	$159,500
STANOLIND-distinguished	$157,500
HERMITAGE-redwood deck	$154,500
EMERSON-large pool, VA assum	$152,500
OAKRIDGE-exquisite Pine plan	$152,500
TEAKWOOD-Lovely custom home	$151,500
ST. ANDREWS-quality built	$135,000
NORWOOD-spacious, contemp	$129,950
AUBURN-kimberlea Add	$126,500
LOCKHEED-pool, 2 LA	$124,500
LINDA CT.-much charm	$121,500
STANOLIND-much new & redone	$110,000
DOUGLAS-large lot	$102,000
MICHIGAN-light & airy	$69,500
WHITNEY-quality home	$99,900
TANNER—water well, new roof	$67,500

SUBURBAN PROPERTY

CO. RD. 52W-3/2, 5 ac.	$105,000
CO. RD. 1130N-3/2,acreage	$129,900
CO. RD. 1213S-4/2¾,hangar	$197,500
IRVIN-3/2,super home	$125,000
TODD-4/2½, acreage	$119,000
COTTONFLAT RD-14x76 mob. hm	$65,000

SUBURBAN PROPERTY

CO. RD. 1130-4 acres	$21,000
E. GOLF COURSE-cottage home	$75,000
CODY LANE-3 1¾ hot tub	$107,500
CO. RD. 1118S-Greenwood-4, 2	$149,000

RESIDENTIAL LOTS

TRINITY-res. lot	$55,000
YUCCA-1.87 ac cleared	$19,500
BRIGHTON PL-Saddle Club S	$25,000
CASTLEFORD-Saddle Club S	$34,000
ASHDOWN-Saddle Club S	$25,000
NORTHRUP-Res. Lot	$18,500
LLANO ESTACADO-	$12,800
GOLF COURSE-	$14,500
HAYNES-res. lot	$26,000
SPARTAN-res. lot	$19,000
TEAKWOOD TRACE-Lot	$34,000
SOUTH "L"-res. lot	$20,000
WYDEWOOD-9TH LOTS each	$10,000

INVESTMENT PROPERTY

COUNTRY CLUB-duplex	$81,000
TEXAS-zoned office	$250,000
NEELY-duplex 1/1	$39,500
HARVARD-duplex	$104,500
BAIRD-warehouse	$75,000
THOMAS-3/2, townhouses each	$76,500
HAYNES-duplex, 2 1¾	$130,000
TEXAS-3/2, zoned comm	$210,000

NEW CONSTRUCTION

HAMBRICK HOMES

CANEMONT-3/2	$85,000

LEONARD HOMES INC.

LANCASHIRE-4/2¾	$164,900
LANCASHIRE-4/2	$156,000
LEHIGH-4BR	$132,500

GILBERT BATES

BERMUDA-4/3	Sale Pending

HERVEY & LOVE, INC.

FAIRBANKS-3/1¾	$98,000
FAIRBANKS-3/1¾	$88,500
MARK LANE-4/1¾	$112,000
MARK LANE-3/2	$112,000

HOMER MARCUM

WYDEWOOD-3/2	$122,500

LEASE PROPERTY

THOMAS	$500.
TANNER	$525.
THOMAS	$300.
CALDERA	$480.
PECOS	$600.
PRINCETON	$600.
PRESTON	$600.
DELANO	$400.
KENTUCKY	$175.
NORTHRUP	$450.
NORWOOD	$800.
PECAN	$350.
ROOSEVELT	$400.
STOREY	$450.
RIDGEMAR	$1250
SHELL	$650
CALDERA	$250

NORTH-SOUTH EAST OR WEST
We offer complete Real Estate Service

BEFORE YOU MOVE THERE.

DON HARVEY REALTORS

SOLD FOR SALE

LEARNING RESOURCES CENTER.
2507 W. Kansas
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RELOCATION DEPARTMENT
Kim Young-Coordinator
702 Andrews Hwy. 683-5333

METRO 561-8130 REALTOR

We Sell Midland from the Yard.

Josephina Ladaga	699-1115	Polly Keys	699-0818	Martha Hasha	694-8193
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Beverly Dwyer	682-5903	Bonnie Cox, GRI	697-6234	Dinah Boyd	697-2734
Linda Chalcraft	699-5854	Norma Barnes	682-6240	Nelda Foster	694-6112
Betty Thames	685-0750	Dorothy Moring	684-6780	Fedda Hadden	682-2235
Jeannie Printz	699-1641	Glenn Noles	694-5255	Fay Baum	697-6884
Vicky May	682-6240	Curly Hatfield	694-6288	Tommie Strack	683-4759
Pat Carl	682-4000	Ruth Young	697-1217	Doris Gallagher	682-1929
Helen Mason	694-0247	Wray Hart	694-6082	Marlene Groce	697-0927
Betty Sorenson	683-1596	Jennifer Goodwin	699-7235	Enid Ellis	697-6110
Patsy Brice	683-1596	Kay Sutton	694-8640	Anita Noles, GRI	694-5255
Sara Harris	694-8119	Colleen McLane	687-2082	Fran Henderson	682-6576

RESIDENTIAL

BRIDORA-5+ bedrooms,4+ ba,3 frpl,pool 495,000
STATE-4br,3-½ba,cul-de-sac 335,000
BACKBERRY-3br,3ba,2living areas 329,900
M.[illegible]-4br,2½ba,formal dng 325,000
SHADY OAK COURT-4br,3car garage 320,000
TIMBERWOOD-3br,3ba,3LA,wet bar,hot tub 305,000
MACKENZIE-4br,3+ba,2LA,frpl,wetbar 304,900
SNIDER-4br,3ba,2LA,frpl,wetbar 199,900
PAPAW-3br,2ba,2LA,frpl,pool,hottub 188,000
"L"-4br,2½ba,2LA,wetbar,gameroom 187,500
CASTLEFORD-4br,3½ba,2LA,2frpl 183,000
[illegible]-4br,3ba,2LA,frpl,sprink.sys.,wetbar 175,000
OAKRIDGE-4br,3½ba,wet bar,circle dr. 174,500
BRATHERS-3br,2½ba,2LA,2frpl,2 car gar. 169,000
STANOLIND-4br,2½ba,3LA,frpl,2 car gar. 165,900
ARMSTRONG-3br,2½ba,gamerm,wkshp,wetbar,dnrm 164,500
STATE-5+br,3½ba,2LA,frpl,wetbar,pool,paneling 160,000
CHARTWELL-3br,3ba,1LA,frpl,sprink.sys.,beautiful 160,000
SKYLINE-3br,2ba,2LA,frpl,pool,hot tub 159,000
CRESTLINE-4br,3ba,wetbar,skylight 159,000
ARROWOOD-4br,2½ba,2LA,frpl,fml dng. 154,900
STATE-4br,2½ba,3LA,frpl,pool,wetbar 154,500
SENTINEL-3br,3ba,2LA,frpl,pool,cornerlot 149,900
TIMBERWOOD-4br,3½ba,1LA,frpl,gar.opener,skylite 149,900
ARMORY-5+br,2½ + ½ba, 2LA,frpl 149,500
ARMSTRONG-3br,2½ba,2LA,frpl,pool,sprink.sys. 149,500
MAXWELL-4br,2½ba,2kitchens 149,000
ARMORY-4br,2½ba,4LA,frpl,wet bar 148,500
VALLEY-4br,2½ba,2LA,frpl,2car garage 148,000
WILLIAMSBURG CT-4br,2½ba,formal dining. 144,900
CRESTGATE-4br,3½ba,2LA,frpl. 144,500
HARWARD-3br,2ba,3LA,frpl 140,000
SHELL-4br,3ba,3LA,frpl, sprinkler system 139,900
ARMHURST-4br,2½ba,3LA,frpl,strg-bldg 139,900
NORTHTOWN-4br,2½ba,1LA,frpl,wetbar,paneling 139,900
NORTH-3br,2ba,1LA,frpl,hot tub. 138,500
SHEFTWOOD-3br,2ba,1LA,frpl,gar.opener 138,000
NORTHTOWN-4br,3 + ba,3LA,frpl,wetbar,gar.open 137,000
NORTHTOWN-4br,3ba,1LA,wetbar 136,700
SHEFFIELD-4br,2½ba,2LA,sprink.sys.,gar.opener 135,000
BEDFORD-4br,2ba,4LA,frpl,hot tub 135,000
SKYLINE-3br,2ba,1LA,frpl,wetbar 134,500
FAIRCIRCLE-3br,2ba,1LA,frpl,skylite 130,000
WYLEA COVE-3br,2ba,1LA,frpl,pool,hottub 130,000
BRIGHTON-3br,2½ba,2LA,frpl,skylite 130,000
NORTHTOWN-4br,2ba,fm.din.,frpl,3LA,wetbar 129,500
HARVARD-3br,2½ba,1LA,intercom,cr.drive 129,500
PRINCETON-3br,2½ + ½ba,1LA,frpl 129,000
SHELL-3br,2ba,2LA,frpl,sprink.sys. 127,500
REGAL-3br,2ba,panel..skylight,cr.dr. 127,000
FAIRFAX-4br,2½ba,4LA,frpl,strg-bldg 125,000
GODFREY-3br,2½ba,1LA,frpl,wetbar 125,000
STANOLIND-4br,2ba,2LA,frpl, sprinkler sys. 124,900
TRAILWOOD-3br,2½ba,frmldin.,3LA,wetbar 124,500
METZ-4br,3½ba,2LA,frpl,cul-de-sac,open&spacious 121,900
METZ-4br,2½ba,2LA,2cargar.,patio 121,000
WYNEWOOD-3br,2ba,1LA,frpl,pool,strg.bldg,skylite 119,500
REDWILL-4br,1½ba,2LA, workshop 118,000
COMPTON-3br,1½ba,2LA,workshop 117,500
COMMUNITY LANE-4br,3ba,2LA,frpl,sprinkler 115,000
CINDY PLACE-4br,2½ba,gar.open.,wetbar 114,900
IMPERIAL-3br,2ba,2LA,brkfstroom,paneling 113,900
ARMEY PLACE-3br,2ba,2LA,swimming pool 112,900
DYER-3br,2ba,2LA,frpl,wetbar,sprink.sys. 110,000
GLENEAGLES-4br,3ba,1LA,frpl,covered 109,900
SHELL-3br,1½ba,2LA,frpl, yard lighting 109,300
AIRCORP-3br,1½ + ½ba,3LA,frpl,strg-bldg,skylite 109,000
LOCKHEED-3br,2ba,2LA,strg-bldg, circle dr 108,000
CALDERA-3br,2½ba,2LA,frpl, large rooms 105,000
FRONTIER-3br,1½ba,1LA,garage opener,nice 104,500
MARANTHA-3br,1¾ba, 1LA,frpl, skylite 104,500
PRINCETON-3br,2½ba,1LA,frpl,lgr.home,nicearea 104,000
SHELL-3br,2ba,1LA,skylite, sprinkler 103,000
SANDHILL-3br,2ba,1LA,frpl,gar.opener 102,500
DALIA-4br,1½ba,1LA,sprinkler 100,000
METZ-4br,2½ba,1LA,frpl,gamerooom 99,900
GOAL RUN-3br,1½ba,1LA,frpl,spa/hottub 99,900
GOLF-4br,1/ + ½ba,2LA,frpl,gardenrm,wkshop 99,000
ELK-3br,2½ba,2LA,frpl, covered patio 98,900
PARNER-3br,1½ba,3LA,frpl, workshop 98,000
EMERSON-3br,1½ba,1LA,gar.open,strg-bldg 97,500
AURORA-3br,1½ba,2LA,sprink.sys. must see 97,000
"R"-3br,2ba,2LA,gameroom,2story ceilling in den 95,000
LINDA COURT-3br,2ba,2cargar,bookcase 95,000
BOYD-3br,2½ba,3LA,wetbar,charming 95,000
GLENEAGLES-3br,2ba,1LA,frpl,2cargar,pantry 94,900
FLAME-4br,2ba,1LA,frpl,gar.open.,paneling 94,900
STANOLIND-3br,1½ba,skylight, pool, strgbldg 94,500
MIDWORTH-4br,2ba,hottub/1LA,frpl,spink.sys. 94,500
NORTHTOWN COURT-3br,1½ba, 1LA,pool,workshop 94,500
IRVIN-4br,2ba,2 liv. areas, frpl., 1.5 acres 94,500
GREENBRIAR-4br, 1½ba, 1LA,frpl 93,500
REPUBLIC-3br,1½ba,2LA,2frpl,skylite,wetbar 92,900
OJEMWA-3br,2ba, 1LA,frpl,fruittrees 92,500
GOLF-3br,1½ba,2LA,frpl,2cargar 92,500
WYNEWOOD-3br,2ba,1LA,frpl,wetbar,skylite 91,000
FREDNA-3br,1½ba, 1LA,frpl,pan. 89,900
WHITTLE WAY-3br,2ba,1LA,frpl,lightandbright 89,900
SENTINEL-3br,2ba, 1LA,2 frpl. pool,2 lots 89,000
TERRACE-4br, 1½ba,2LA,2 car garage 89,500
STANOLIND-3br,2½ba,2LA,2 frpl. 89,500
RYDE PARK-3br,2ba, 1LA,frpl,gardenrm 89,500
TIMBERIDGE-2br,1¾ba,2LA,frpl,paneling 89,500
COMMUNITY LANE-4br,1½ba, 1LA,panel..niceyd 89,500
CINDY PLACE-3br,1½ba,frpl,1LA,frml.dining 89,500
SINCLAIR-3br,1½ba,2LA,frpl,indoorgrill 89,000
UPLAND-3br,2ba,1LA,frpl,yard lighting 89,000

WOODCREST-4br,3ba,2LA,built-ins,comerlt 63,000
DEWBERRY-3br,2ba,1LA,frpl,landscaping 62,800
STOREY-3br,2ba,1LA,open patio,pantry, ... 62,500
BURCHILL-3br,2ba,1LA,frpl,wallpaper 62,500
SPEARBERRY-3br,2ba,3LA,water well, strgbldg 62,000
BAGHAM-br,2ba,1LA,strgbldg,fans 62,000
DEWBERRY-3br,1¾ba,2LA,frpl,patio 61,500
GEORGE-3br,1ba,1LA,waterwell,"AS IS"COND. 60,000
KANSAS-3br,1¼ba,ctrykit.,wellkept 60,000
STOREY-3br,2ba,1LA,near school 60,000
SHELL-3br,1¼ba,2LA,strg-bldg,patio 59,900
THOMASON-3br,2ba,1LA,wallpapertouches,fence 59,900
ROOSEVELT-3br,1¼ba,2LA,frpl,pantry 59,900
RAYMOND-3br,1ba,1LA,waterwell,woodfence 59,900
MONTY-3br,1½ba,2LA,strg-bldg,wellkepthome 59,500
GASTON-3br,2ba,1LA,skylite,cr.dr 58,500
THOMASON-3br,1¾ba, 1LA,strg-bldg,paneling 58,500
KANSAS-3br,2ba,1LA,lgkit,largeclosets 57,500
SHADYLANE-3br,1¼ba,2LA,great opportunity 57,500
THOMASON-3br,1½ba,2LA,corner lot, ceiling fans 57,500
DEWBERRY-3br,1¼ba,largekitchen/bar,patio 57,000
GLENWOOD-3br,1½ba,1LA,fencedyard, ... 56,350
MARIANA-3br,2ba,1LA,nicelylandscaped,gar. 56,000
BECKLEY-3br,2ba,1LA,utilityrm,clean 55,800
DELANO-3br,1¼ba, 1LA,FHAappraised 55,800
BENTWOOD-3br,1¾ba,2LA,wetbar,paneling 55,800
BENTWOOD-3br,2ba,2LA,strg-bldg,pan.,dogrun 55,000
EISENHOWER-3br,1¼ba,2LA, 1cargarage 54,900
BURCHILL-3br,2ba,1LA,frpl, 1 cargar 54,850
DELANO-3br,2ba,1LA,gar.opener,spacious 54,750
WILSHIRE-3br,1¼ba,2LA,openpatio,wallpaper 54,000
LEIGERS-3br,1ba,2LA,coveredpatio 53,900
MOSFORD-3br,1¾ba,eatingspaceinkitchen 53,500
LOUISIANA-2br,2ba,2LA,clean,lotsofyard 53,500
BENTWOOD-3br,1¼ba,1LA,beautifulfrpl,nice 53,000
PARKDALE-3br,1¼ba,2LA,strg-bldg,ceil.fans 49,000
MARIENFIELD-4br,3ba,2LA,ceil.fans,open patio 53,000
GASTON-3br,2ba,1LA, 1cargarage,almostnew 53,000
OHIO-3br,1¼ba,muchupdated,enclosedgar. 53,000
THORNRIDGE-3br,1½ba, 1LA,stormdoors,neat 53,000
"B"-3br,1ba,1LA,pool,strg-bldg,stormwindows 52,500
IDLEWILDE-3br,1¾ba,1LA,openpatio 52,500
MICHIGAN-3br,2ba,1LA,1car gar..cov.patio 52,000
MINT-3br,2½ba, 1LA,strg-bldg,parkingpad 51,900
WILSHIRE-3br,1¼ba, 1LA,strg-bldg,pool,yd.lights 51,900
DEWBERRY-3br,2ba, 1LA, 1cargar,strg-bldg 51,000
DELMAR-3br,1¼ba,2LA,strg-bldg,paneling 50,500
CUTHBERT-2br,1ba,2LA,frpl,strg-bldg 50,000
SPRUCE-3br,1¼ba, 1LA,garage,openpatio 50,000
LOUISIANA-2br,1ba,2LA,strg-bldg,panel..sunroom 49,900
ERIE-3br,1¼ba, 1LA,openpatio,porchswing 49,750
WILSHIRE-3br,1¼ba, 1LA,strg-bldg,patio 49,000
PECAN-2br,1ba, 1LA,frpl,largeLA 48,500
STOREY-3br,1ba, 1LA,strg-bldg,workshop 48,000
COUNTRY CLUB-3br,1¾ba, 1LA,woodfence 48,000
GASTON-3br,1ba,1LA,waterwell,stormdoors 47,500
APACHE-3br,1½ba,1LA,sprink.sys.,quietarea 47,500
BAIRD-3br,1ba,1LA,strg-bldg,panel..vinylsiding 47,500
ROOSEVELT-3br,1¼ba, 1LA, 1cargarage 47,000
KENTUCKY-2br,1½ba,1LA,reinsulat 46,800
MONTY-3br,2ba,1LA,strg-bldg,prk.pd.,paneling 46,500
HEMLOCK-2br,1ba,1LA,frpl,mini-blinds,lge.closets 45,900
WILSHIRE-3br,1¼ba,2LA,handymandream. 45,000
BAIRD-3br,1½ba,1LA,cov.patio,prettytrees 45,000
MARIANA-3br,1ba,1LA,frpl,pricedtosell 44,500
ARIETTA-3br,1ba,2LA,great FHA 20yr.bondassumption 43,000
SYCAMORE-2br,1ba,1LA,sunkenden 42,500
MARIANA-3br,1ba,1LA,tilefence,cov.patio 42,500
THOMASON-3br,1ba,1LA,hugedetachedgar.,gazebo 42,000
MONTY-2br,1ba,1LA,eatingspaceinkitchen 42,000
MAGNOLIA-2br,1ba,1LA,wallpapertouches 41,900
ILLINOIS-4br,1¼ba,2LA,strg-bldg,panel. 41,000
AVONDALE-3br,1ba,1LA,strg-bldg,yardlights 40,950
MENDOLA-2br,1ba,1LA,zonedC-2,comm.potential 40,000
DENGAR-3br,1¾ba,1LA,strg-bldg,fence 40,000
PINE-2br,1ba,2livingareas,immaculate 39,900
CRESTVIEW-3br,1ba,1LA,sprinklersystem 39,900
COLLEGE-2br,1ba,muchupdating,niceneighborhood 39,900
SPRUCE-2br,1ba,2LA,strg-bldg,neat&clean 39,900
ENGLISH-3br,1ba, 1cargarage,totalelectric 39,900
WASHINGTON-2br,1ba,1LA,carport,starterhome 39,500
SPRAGBERRY-3br,1ba,1LA,panelling,burglaralarm 38,500
KESSLER-3br,1ba,2LA,assumableFHAloan 38,000
CUNNINGHAM-2br,1ba,1LA,skylight,cutehome 37,995
ENGLISH-2br,1ba,1LA,largebedrooms,verynice 37,500
WHITAKER-2br,1ba,1LA,skylite,workshop 36,000
CUTHBERT-2br,1ba,2LA,forbeginners,investors 35,000
ROOSEVELT-2br,1½ba,1LA,patio,modernappliances 35,000
WAVERLY-2br,1ba,1LA,carport,starterhome 34,500
COTTONWOOD-2br,2ba,2LA,vinylsiding 34,500
TRAVIS-4br,2ba,1LA,panel..grt buy for handyman 34,500
SPRAGBERRY-2br,1ba,1LA,starteromettirehome. 34,500
ROOSEVELT-2br,1ba,2LA,eatingspaceinkitchen 33,000
HEMLOCK-2br,1ba,1LA,strg-bldg,ceil.fans 33,000
PECAN-2br,2ba,1LA,patio,considerallofers 32,650
ENGLISH-3br,1ba,1LA,centralheat&AC 32,500
ENGLISH-2br,1ba,1LA,utilityroom, ... 32,500
ROOSEVELT-2br,1ba,2LA,panelling,woodfence 32,500
PINE-2br,1ba,1LA, 1carcarport,utilityroom 32,500
WEBSTER-3br,1ba,1LA,wellcaredfor,rockyard 32,150
SPRAGBERRY-2br,1ba,1LA,stormwindows-doors 32,000
KENTUCKY-3br,1ba,1LA,patio,wallpaper 32,000
ENGLISH-2br,1ba,1LA,readytomoveinto 32,000
JAX-2br,1ba,1LA,wallpaper,fence 31,650
ENGLISH-3br,1ba,1LA,carport,starterhome 31,500
ENGLISH-2br,1ba,1LA,carport,starterhome 31,500
ENGLISH-3br,1ba,1LA,util.rm.,nicehome 31,150
PINE-3br,1ba,1LA,utilityroom,carport 31,150
ENGLISH-3br,1ba,1LA,,sellerpaypoints 30,500
THOMASON-2br,1ba,1LA,strg-bldg,panel..dollhouse 29,900
PARK LANE-2br,1ba,1LA,strg-bldg, 1cargarage 29,000
ROOSEVELT-2br,1ba,2LA,ceilingfans, ... 29,000
ARIETTA-2br,1ba,1LA,appraisedat30,000 27,900
THOMASON-2br,1ba,1LA,patio,beginnershome 27,500
COWDEN-2br,1ba,1LA,ownerconsiderallofers 25,550
COWDEN-2br,1ba,1LA,arnoksalarm,eatingarea 24,550
FOURTH, STANTON-2br,1ba,1LA,strgbldg,cor.lot 22,900
FRANCES-2br,1ba,hometobemoved,ownercarry 3,000

DUPLEXES

HARVARD-2br,1ba,1LA,frpl,util.rm,mini-blinds 90,000
COTTONWOOD-2units,2br,1ba,1LR,frpl 87,500
BEDFORD-2br,1ba,frpl,greatinvest.,miniblinds 82,000
BENTWOOD-2 + 1br,1 + 1ba,1 + 1LA,1 + 0frpl,util.rm. . 74,900
HARVARD-2br,2ba,1LA,frpl,skylite,ceil.fans 65,000
NORTHRUP-2br,1ba,1LA,fullyfurn.redecor. 59,000

TOWNHOMES

SADDLE CLUB LAKES-3br,3½ba,3LA,frpl 325,000
CITATION-4br,4 + ba,3LA,frpl,wetbar 320,000
NEELY-3br,2½ba,2frpl,lovely 235,000
GREENTREE-3br,3ba,,frpl,gamerroom4thbr 203,900
SINCLAIR-3br,2ba,2cargarw/opener 189,900
HATHER-3br,2½ba,2LA,frpl,wetbar 159,900
GREENTREE-3br,2½ba, 1LA,2frpl,3cargarage 156,000
GREENTREE-3br,3ba,3LA,2cargarage,sprinkler 155,000
BOULDER-3br,2½ba, 1LA,frpl,2cargar 129,500
HATHER-3br,2ba, 1LA,frpl,wetbar,sprink.sys. 119,500
ROSS-3br,2½ba,formaldining,frpl,wetbar 119,000
WADLEY "26-3br,2ba,frpl, 1LA,ceilingfans 110,000
VENTURA-3br,2ba, 1LA,frpl,,lennaire 103,500
WHITTLE WAY-2br,2½ba, 1LA,frpl,atrium 98,900
CASTLEFORD-2br,2ba, 1LA,frpl,wetbar,exclusive 95,900
CASTLEFORD-2br,2ba, 1LA,frpl,2cargar. 94,750
AMISTAD-3br,2ba, 1LA,frpl,garageopener,skylite 94,000
CASTLEFORD-3br,2ba, 1LA,frpl,bondmoneyassumpt 93,000
NORTHRIDGE-2br,2ba, 1LA,frpl,wetbar 89,900
TIMBERLANE-3br,2½ba,frpl,sprinklersyst 87,000
LANHAM-2br,2ba, 1LA,frpl,2cargarage 86,000
PRESTON-2br,2ba, 1LA,frpl,sprinklersystem,fans 84,900
NORWOOD-3br,2ba, 1LA,frpl,wetbar,atrium 84,500
NORCLAVE-2br,2ba,frpl,2cargar,lowmaintenance 79,900
AMISTAD-2br,2ba, 1LA,frpl,skylight,atrium 79,500
NORCLAVE-3br,2ba, 1LA,frpl,gar.open.,muchcharm 77,500
CALDERA "147-2br,2ba, 1LA,frpl,sprinkler 71,500
WADLEY "71-2br, 1¼ba, 1LA,frpl,2balconies 69,900
SAGEWOOD-2br,2ba, 1LA,frpl,ceilingfans 69,900
PECOS-2br,2½ba, 1LA,frpl,skylite,circledr 67,000
CALDERA "162-1br, 1½ba, 1LA,frpl, 1car gar. 64,900
CALDERA "155-1br, 1½ba, 1LA,frpl,breakfastarea 64,500
CALDERA "151-1br, 1½ba,frpl,openpatio 64,500
CALDERA "106-1br, 1½ba,frpl,openpatio 64,500
LIVINGSTON-2br,2ba, 1LA,frpl,sprink.sys. 59,500
LEDDON, "49-2br, 1½ba, 1LA,openpatio,fence 54,000
GEORGE "86-1rg.bedroom, 1ba, 1LA,anti-crimeares 52,000
PECAN-2br, 1½ba, 1LA,frpl,pantry,incl.furn. 50,000
ROOSEVELT-2br,2ba, 1LA,frpl,bayswindow,fans 47,775
ILLINOIS "40-1br, 1ba, 1LA,sprinkler 46,500
LEDDON "97-2br, 1½ba, 1LA,2story 45,000

NEW CONSTRUCTION

Builder—Alpha Development (Townhomes)
PIEDMONT-2br,2ba, 1LA,frpl,sprink.sys. 61,000
PIEDMONT-2br,2ba, 1LA,frpl,2car gar.,sprin.sys. 61,000
PIEDMONT-2br,2ba, 1LA,frpl,sprink.sys. 60,500
PIEDMONT-2br,2ba, 1LA,frpl,span.flare,open patio 60,500
PIEDMONT-2br,2ba, 1LA,sprink.sys.,courtyard 59,500
Builder—Hambrick Homes
LOS ALAMITOS-3br,2½ba, 1LA,frpl,crdr,wetbat 149,000
Builder—Contemporary Fine
FAIRCIRCLE-3br,2ba, 1LA,frpl,atrium 112,500
FAIRCIRCLE-4br,2ba, 1LA,frpl,skylite 107,500
Builder—Corbett
DRIFTWOOD-3br,2ba,2LA,frpl,wetbar 135,000
Builder—Petroplex Construction
SUNSHINE PARKWAY-3br,2ba, 1LA,frpl. 108,000
Builder—Ron Peoples
WESTPOINT-3br,2ba, 1LA,frpl,2cargar 89,500
WESTPOINT-3br,2ba, 1LA,frpl,2cargar 88,500
Builder—Tom Canton
LAVACA-3br, 1¾ba, 1LA,frpl,bayswindow 87,900
LAVACA-3br, 1¾ba, 1LA,selectcolors 84,900
Builder—Kelly Young Construction
WESTPRIMTER-4br,2ba,2LA,frpl,2cargarage 145,000
GREENTREE NORTH-3 residential lots. 47,000
Builder—Foremost
TIMBER CT-4br,2ba, 1LA,frpl,2cargarage 130,500
Owner—Jay and Norma Hembree
TIMBERLANE-3br,2ba, 1LA,sprink.sys.,magnificent 139,900
Texas American Bank—Owner
STILLMEADOW-3br,2ba, 1LA,frpl,verynice2story 104,900
LENNOX-3br,2½ba, 1LA,frpl,sunG.utilityrms 104,000
WHITTLE WAY-3br,2½ba, 1LA,frpl,formaldng 97,500
FREDNA-3br,2½ba,sunken livingarea,frpl 89,000
AMISTAD-3br,2ba,2LA,frpl,sprinklersystem 79,500
BRAZOS-3br,2ba,2largelivingareas,frpl,kit/dncomb 75,000
Builder—Mark I Homes, Inc.
LAVACA-3br,2ba, 1LA,formaldiningarea 92,000
Builder—Martin Shapson
BROOKDALE-3br,2ba, 1liv.area,frpl 67,500
Builder—Shannon Properties, Inc.
CASTLEFORD-3br,2ba, 1LA,frpl,wetbar,patio 149,950
Builder—Briarcroft Savings
CRESTMONT-3br,2ba, 1LA,2cargar.,wetbar,intercome 90,000

SUBURBAN

1788-3 + br,2 + ba,2LA,pool,sauna,jacuzzi,46acres 1,300,000
GOLDENROD & ALFALFA-5 + br,5ba,3frpl 299,900
1140S-3br,2ba, 1LA,frpl,garageopener,pool 198,000
130W-3br,2ba,frpl,4¼ac.,23'x40'barn 169,500
56W-4br,2½ba,2LA,frpl,wetbar,skylight 159,900
CAROL LANE-4br,2¼ba, 1LA,frpl, 1½ acres 149,500
GREENWOOD-3br,2ba,seqMBR, 1LA,frpl,verynice 120,000
60S-3br,2ba,2LA,frpl,frontsLoop250 115,000
145W-3br,2ba, 1LA,frpl,yardlighting 109,900
CHERYL LANE-3br,2ba,2LA,frpl,gar.open. 87,000
54W-3br,2ba, 1LA,waterwell,woodfence,frpl 87,000
56W-3br,2ba, 1LA,frpl,2cargarage,2.5acres 86,500
110-3br,2ba,2LA,frpl,cus.home 79,500
1130N-3br, 1ba,strg-bldg,greattoraisesanimals 79,500
SEMINOLE-3br, 1ba, 1LA,barn,waterwell,72acres 77,700
1110S-110-3br, 1¼ba,seqMBR, 1LA,frpl 77,000
HWY 158-4br, 1½ + ¼ba,2LA,frpl,3acres 75,000
307 (Bobby Layne Rd.)-3br,2ba, 1LA,frpl 74,500
30W-3br, 1ba,2LA,stuccoexterior,5acres 69,000
145S-3br,2ba,2cargarage,waterwell,strg-bldg 59,900
1278 & 84W-3br,2ba, 1LA,full,fenced 2acres,barn 55,000
120S-2br, 1½ba, 1LA,frpl,gar.open. 54,500
1183S-mobilehome,2br,2ba, 1LA,strg-bldg,wetbar 52,500
BUTTERFLY-5acres,3br,2ba, 1LA,den,frpl,waterwell 49,900
BUTTERFLY TRAIL-3br,2ba, 1LA,strg-bldg,yd.lights 49,900
1198S-3br,2ba, 1LA,frpl,panel,floored attic 49,500
HEIDELBERG RD-2br, 1½ba, 1LA,strg-bldg,MartinCo. 49,500
715S-3br,2ba, 1LA,2cargarage,paneling,.53acres 48,000
RANGER TRAIL-3br,2ba, 1LA,frpl,cr.drive 48,000
1130S-3br,2ba,14x80mobilehomeon½acre 38,000
RANKIN HWY-3br, 1ba,wellE.septic,neatcottage 35,000
BOX 587-approx..5acres,2br, 1LA,strg-bldg,well,septic 31,800
SUNDIAL EAST-3br, 1¾ba,mobilehome,strg-bldg. 30,800
53W-mobilehome,3br, 1¾ba,balconykitchen 25,000
DUSTIE LANE-2br, 1¾ba,approx.½acre,mobilehome 14,000

RESORTS

COCONINO LANE-woodedmtlotnearsrprt,Ruidoso 10,500
COCONINO LANE-woodedmtlotnearsrprt,Ruidso. 7,500
ESPARADE COURT-lakelot,zonedres.LakeGrandbury 7,000

LOTS AND ACREAGE

ORIOLE DR-app20acretractS.ofGreentreeCC 350,000
FT. WORTH-bus.lots,front.95'x140'depth,zonedC-3 250,000
1130S-irrigation,water,sewer,electricity.44acres 176,000
MARTIN CO.-2watewells,mobilehomesetup,septitank 157,900
R.BAIRD-frontage151'x175',2lots,3brhome 150,000
CLOVERDALE RD-approx.70acres,willsellseparate 140,000
1291-7.28acres,nicetractforbuildcountryhome 86,500
GREENWOOD TRAIL-mob.home,3ac.well&sept.sys. 81,500
170W-24acreslevelland;water,sewer&electricavail 75,000
ROBBINS ROAD-MartinCo.landonly, 70.3acres 56,000
CYPRESS-most beautifullotinGreentree.golfcourseview 55,000
RANKIN HWY-4.966acres,unimprovedland 50,000
DRIFTWOOD-residentiallotoncgolfcourse 47,500
PECAN-3lots,willsellindividuallyfor$14,000 42,000
BOX 838N-1.25acres,levellotwell&2septsys 37,500
1218S-20acres,willsellinSecretracts 10acres 29,000
WESTPRIMTER-6residentiallots,80'x120' . . . . . each 25,000
1213 S(off)-2ac.,deadend,norestr.may lease 20,000
BRUNSWICK-Sell separately or build on 18,000
1214S-2.5acres,sellin2parcels or 1,restrictions 17,900
BELLGROVE-oncorner,utilitiesavailable 17,500
BELLGROVE-townhouselot,utilavailable 17,000
CHRETIAN-3townhouselots,utilities,manyoptions . . . . . each 17,000
GARDENDALE, WESTERN DR-2ac,willsellseparate 17,000
174W-setupformobilehome,somereservations 16,500
ANN DRIVE & CO. RD. 1180N-verynicebuildingsite 16,000
RITA ROAD-1.21acres,nomobilehomesonthisstreet 14,000
BUTTERFLY TRAIL-landonly,gas&electricavail,well 13,000
TERRELL-residentiallots, 100'x140',sellerwilldear 13,000
TERLINGUA, TX-40acres with lodg

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BIG-3Br., 2 Ba.	$65,000
CANYON-3 Br., 1 Ba.	$53,500
WYDEWOOD-3 Br., 1¾ Ba.	$114,900
PHEASANT-3 Br., 2 Ba.	$69,500
LANHAM-3 Br., 2 Ba.	$89,500
BARLEY LANE-2 Br., 1Ba	$25,000
OXFORD-3 Br.,1¾ Ba.	$89,000
W. GOLF COURSE-3 Br. 1¾ Ba.	$88,500
FANNIN-3 Br., 2Ba.	$82,500
KIOWA-2 Br., 1Ba.	$57,000
MAIN—3 Br., 2 Ba.	$56,000
MARK LANE—3 Br., 2 Ba.	$84,900
GODFREY—4 Br.,2½ Ba.	$218,000
BURCHILL—3 Br., 1¾ Ba.	$67,500
TOWNHOMES—3 Br.,2½ Ba.	$125,000
NORTHTOWN Pl.—4 Br.,3 Plus Baths	$169,500
NEELY—3 Br., 2¾ Ba.	$125,000
PRESTON—2 Br.,2½ Ba.	$76,000
GOLF COURSE—2 Br., 1 Ba.	$37,000
TANNER—2 Br., 1 Ba.	$82,000
MARK LANE—3 Br., 2 Ba.	$92,500
MERRILL COURT-4 Br., 2 Ba.	$94,000
HUDSON—3 Br., 1 Ba.	$55,000
KIOWA—2 Br., 1 Ba.	$57,000
HARVARD—2 Br., 1 Ba.	$73,500
STOREY—3 Br., 2 Ba.	$69,900
WASHINGTON-2 Br.,1 Ba.	$47,500
IRWIN CT.3 Br.,2 Ba.	$69,900
THOMASON-3 Br.,1¾ Ba.	$56,000
E. MAPLE-Duplex,2 Br.,1 Ba., Ea. Side	$46,500
PINE-3 Br.,1¾ Ba.	$57,000
BIRMINGHAM-3 Br.,1¾ Ba.	$84,900
ANITTA-3 Br.,1 Ba.	$42,000
BROOKDALE-3 Br.,1¾ Ba.	$51,000
MOSS-3 Br.,2 Ba.	$119,000
BAUMANN-3 Br.,2 Ba.	$79,950
SEMINOLE-2 Br.,1 Ba.	$49,950
STOREY-3 Br.,1¾ Ba.	$59,000
WATSON-3 Br.,1 Ba.	$59,900
STOREY-3 BR.,1¾ Ba.	$64,950
MERCEDES-3 Br.,1¾ Ba.	$52,900
KRISTY LANE-3Br. 2 Ba.	$95,000
HARVARD-3Br. 1¾ Ba.	$94,000
PRINCETON-3 Br., 2 Ba.	$75,000
FRANKLIN-3 Units,1 Br.,2 Br., & Efficiency	$150,000
CLUB DRIVE-2 Br., 1 Ba.	U/C
CHICKASAW-3Br., 2Ba.	$75,000
CHEROKEE-3Br., 1Ba.	$35,150
ESTES-2Br., 1Ba.	$27,600
SOUTHERN MEADOWS-3Br., 2Ba.	$63,000
AMISTAD-3Br., 2Ba.	$89,500
SAN ANTONIO-3Br., 2Ba.	$83,500
BIG-3Br., 2Ba.	U/C
KENTUCKY-2 Br., 1 Ba.	$45,000
STOREY-3 Br., 1 Ba.	$49,500
WENTWOOD-3 Br., 2 Ba.	$57,950
JOHNSTON-2 Br., 2 Ba.	$45,000
BOYD-3 Br., 2 Ba.	$89,000
PINE-2 Br., 1 Ba.	$24,000
STANOLIND-4Br.,2¾ Ba.	U/C
SUNNYSIDE-3 Br., 2 Ba.	$69,900
IDLEWILDE-3 Br., 1¾ Ba.	$76,000
STANOLIND-3 Br., 1¾ Ba.	$61,900
BIBLE-4 Br., 2¾ Ba.	$160,000
PASADENA-3 Br., 1½ Ba.	$47,500
MEDFORD-3 Br., 1¾ Ba.	$71,500
COUNTRY CLUB-2 Br., 2 Living Areas	$87,250
CUTHBERT-2 Br., 1 Ba.	$23,000
STANOLIND-3 Br., 1¾ Ba.	$64,900
CUTHBERT-3Br.,1¾ Ba.	$48,000
DELMAR-3Br., 2Ba.	$55,000
CRENSHAW-3 Br., 2 Ba.	$84,900
BIG-3 Br., 1½ Ba.	$47,500
ILLINOIS-3 Br., 2 Ba.	$43,500
CENTURY-4 Br., 1¾ Ba.	$78,000
GEORGE-Condo, 1 Br., 1 Ba.	$71,000
STOREY-3 Br., 2 Ba.	$50,000
NATALIA-3 Br., 1¾ Ba.	$89,900
W. CUTHBERT-3 Br., 2 Ba.	$65,000
W. ILLINOIS-3 Br., 1¾ Ba.	$41,000
NEELY-3 Br., 2 Ba.	$89,500
ANITTA-2 Br., 1 Ba.	$50,000
MERCEDES-3 Br., 2 Ba.	$57,500
WILSHIRE-3 Br., 1¾ Ba.	$58,000
COUNTRY CLUB-2 Br., 2 Ba.	$89,750
MARK LANE-3 Br., 1¾ Ba.	$89,900
MARK LANE-3 Br., 1¾ Ba.	$89,900
MERRILL COURT-3 Br.,1¾ Ba.	$89,900
AURORA LANE-3 Br., 1¾ Ba.	$73,250
CRESTGATE-4 Br.,3 Ba.	U/C
GREENTREE BLVD.-3Br.,2½ Ba.	$159,900
PHEASANT—3Br., 2 Ba.	$66,500
MONTY—4Br., 1¾ Ba.	$64,900
HAYNES-Lovely 3 Br., 2 Ba.	$112,000
CUNNINGHAM-3 Br., 1 Ba.	$35,000
EXETER-3 Br., 2 Ba.	$126,500
W. FRANCIS-Large Mobile Home Lot	$18,000
E. CUTHBERT-3 Br., 1 Ba.	$46,000
LIVINGSTON-2 Br., 1 Ba.	$63,000
ENGLISH-3 Br., 1 Ba.	$39,900
FRANKLIN-3 Br., 1¾ Ba.	$49,900
BRAZOS-3 Br., 1¾ Ba.	$89,000
McDONALD-3 Br., 1¾ Ba.	$95,000
PINE-Br., 2 Ba.	$119,900
VERSAILLES-3 Br., 1¾ Ba.	$55,000
JOHNSTON-2 Br., 2 Ba.	$45,000
CEDAR SPRINGS-3 Br., 1½ Ba.	$39,900
IDLEWILDE-3 Br., 2 Ba.	$72,000
STOREY-3 Br., 2 Ba.	$59,900
GREENBRIER-4 Br., 2 Ba.	$99,900
ROOSEVELT-3 Br., 1½ Ba.	$58,750
WILSHIRE-3 Br., 1¾ Ba.	$58,000
WARD-3 Br., 2 Ba.	$114,500
ACKLEN-3 Br, 1¾ Ba.	$66,500
MARK LANE-3 Br, 1¾ Ba.	$81,800
SOLOMAN LANE-Older Hm. on 2.28 Ac.	$104,900
ACKLEN-3Br., 1¾ Ba.	$53,500
FRANKLIN-1 Br., 1 Ba.	$20,000
HARVARD-2 Br., 1 Ba.	$74,900
THOMASON-3 Br., 1¾ Ba.	$60,000
WAVERLY-2 Br., 1 Ba.	$34,500
ROOSEVELT—3 Br., 1 Ba.	$38,500
SYCAMORE-2 Br., 1 Ba.	$23,000
THOMAS-3 Br., 1½ Ba.	$58,500
ENGLISH-2 Br., 1 Ba.	$41,500
ENGLISH-2 Br. Home,	$56,000
KESSLER-3 Br., 1 Ba.	$35,500
SUNNYSIDE-3 Br., 2 Ba.	$74,900
NEELY-4 Br., 3½ Ba.	$139,000
KESSLER-3 Br., 1½ Ba.	$52,000
SPENCE-3 Br., 2 Ba.	$92,000
N. FT. WORTH-2Br., 1 Ba.	$24,000
HOWARD-2 Br., 1 Ba.	$49,900
CEDAR SPRINGS-2 Br. 1½ Ba.	$44,900
KANSAS-5 or 6 Br., 2¾ Ba.	$120,000
CUNNINGHAM-2 Br., 1 Ba.	U/C
SPRING MEADOW-3 Br., 2½ Ba.	$110,000
CUNNINGHAM-Lot	$5,000
1 ACRE TRACT-Ranch Estates CO.RD. 349	$16,000

SUBURBAN PROPERTIES

RT. 13 COTTON FLAT RD.-Comm. Potential	$99,500
CO. RD. 1130 N.-4 Acres	$50,000
CO. RD. 1130 N.-6 Acres	$60,000
CO. RD. 130 E.-Please Call	$99,900
RT. 10-Solar Equipped Mobile Home,	$35,000
1 ACRE, TRACT 2-Co.Rd.1246	$24,000
1 ACRE, TRACT 3-Co.Rd.1246	$24,000
1 ACRE, TRACT 4-Co.Rd.1246	$24,000
1 ACRE, TRACT 5-Co.Rd.1246	$24,000
1 ACRE, TRACT 6-Co.Rd.1246	$24,000
1 ACRE, TRACT 7-Co.Rd 1246	$19,950
CO. RD. 1130 N.-4 Acres Cleared	$42,000
CO. RD. 1130 N.-4 Br., 3 Ba.	$145,000
1291 N.-2Br., 2 Ba., Mobile Home	$50,000
GREENWOOD-3 Br., 2 Ba.	$72,000
CO. RD. 1178-2 Br., 2¾ Ba.	$90,000
N. COUNTY RD.-3 Br., 2¾ Ba.	$120,000
CO. RD. 1040-3.10 Acres	$13,500
CO. RD. 52 W.-3Br.,1½ Ba.	$49,900
CO. RD. 140 E.-2 Br., 2 Ba., Mobile Home	$41,500
CO. RD. 50 W.-3 Br., 2 Ba. Mobile Home	$55,000
CO. RD. 140 E.-3 Br., 2 Ba. Doublewide MH	$55,000
CO. RD. 145 E.-3 Br., 2 Ba.	$115,000
FM 1213-Lg. Nice Home, 15 Acres	$85,000
CO. RD. 60E-4 Br., 3 Ba.	$105,000
TANFORAN-Lvly.Lg.Ranch.Hme.w/1.7Ac	$114,000
CO. RD. 143-4 Br., 2 Ba.	$176,000

RANCHES

RANCH-Pecos River Area,	$875,000
JUNCTION AREA-Orchard, River Frontage,	$1,360,000
OZONA RANCH-4 Sections,	$870,000

STANTON

STANTON-Choice City Block	$72,500
STANTON-5000 Sq. Ft. Retail Building	$62,500
RT. 1-3 Br., 2 Ba.	$125,000
STANTON-10.9 Acres & Shop Building	$32,000
SAINT ANNA, STANTON-3 Br., 2Ba.	$34,500

SCHAUBLE HOMES INC.

RAINBOW CIRCLE-4 Br., 2 Ba.	$130,500
RAINBOW RD.-3 Br., 2 Ba.	$120,800

HERVEY & LOVE

NICKLUS-3 Br., 1¾ Ba.	$64,500
NICKLUS-3 Br., 1¾ Ba.	$64,500
NICKLUS-3 Br., 1¾ Ba.	$64,500

COMMERCIAL & INVESTMENT

ANDREWS HWY.-Acreage Inside Loop	$1,600,000
ANDREWS HWY.-Frontage	$750,000
CAR WASH-Good Income & Cash Adv	$175,000
1200 MIDLAND DR.-Office Buildings	$182,500
GARDEN CITY HWY.-Eleven-Twenty Units,	$275,000
N. BIG SPRING-Retail Building,	$340,000
W. LOUISIANA-Eight-Ten Units	$160,000
N. MIDLAND DR.-Restaurant For Sale Or Lease	$49,500
ILLINOIS-Restaurant	$40,000
CO. RD. N. 60 E.-4 Acres	$42,000
N. BIG SPRING-5.73 Ac.,City Utilities Avail	$2,246,389
CORNELL-1 Br., 1 Ba	$52,000
180 W.& 1200 S.-Lg. Cab. Shop & 5 Br. Home	$410,000
CIRCLE-Duplex 2Br, 1½ Ba.	$59,500
BIG SPRING-Restaurant W/Land	$900,000
ANDREWS HWY.-Oriental Gro & Gift Shop	$38,000
CO. RD. 60 E.-9 Acs. MH Park	$100,000
N. BIG SPRING—Excellent Location	$119,900
SPRUCE-Duplex	$134,900

KATHY PITCH	689-5437	B.R. SPAW JR.	683-1896	LARRY McCUIN	697-2375
JAKE KEMPER	697-5650	JON PLIGRAM	563-3135	HARRIETT STONE	689-7502
CAROL McDONALD	697-6897	BARRY WESTON	689-1467	DEBRA LOGAN	686-8988
BRENDA DILLEHAY	697-2704	JO ANN GADDY	694-6889	SHIRLEY WILLIAMS	694-6181
LARRY BURGIN	683-4741	SHAWN RANAHAN	697-8672	DARRELL McDONALD	697-8887
ALTON KEITH	697-1677	LINDA MILLER	563-1427	HENRY URBAN	694-6137

NO PAYMENTS
Until January 1985*
Homes $60,000-175,000
Builder Pays Closing Costs
S&W HOMES INC.
OF MIDLAND
689-8031
*Down payment required on some purchases

VETERANS
Payments a low as $336 a month on new 3BR,2BA home in West Midland.
*VA CPM loan @ 13.75
S&W Homes, Inc. of Midland
689-8031

POLO PARK-Midland's most exciting new home community. Loop 250 at Garfield. 682-1287.

NOTHING DOWN!
11.83% APR
You think the bond money was good?!! How about 11.83% fixed rate on a new 3 br. 2 bath, home in West Midland. Builder pays all closing costs.
S & W HOMES INC.
OF MIDLAND
689-8031

OWNER PAYS ALL CLOSING
On this all brick, 2/3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living area, and dining with central heat, refrigerated air, in excellent Midland, Security remodeled, 9% assumable or new loan, $87,250. By appointment only.
683-3490
Owner/Agent

KIMBER-LEA BY OWNER
4 bedroom, 2½ bath, 2 living areas, sunroom, approximately 2400 square feet, open plan with conference room and study/desk, backyard divided for pet, plus storage room and greenhouse. Walking distance to schools. Tennis and pool membership available. $112,000. 697-1397.

OWNER Financing townhome at 12%. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, large spacious rooms, Santa Rita Elementary district, no yard work, dog yard plus electric watering system for well-landscaped beds. $106,000, by owner. 5013 Bella Grove. 683-1328.

SAVE MONEY! OFFICE AT HOME
Spacious office (13 X 30) with large skylight, 3/2/2 brick with fireplace, shake shingle roof and lots of closets, cabinets, and storage space. Drive up appeal in excellent neighborhood, 2400 square feet livable. Reduced $10,000 to $89.50 per square foot. 697-9933 after 6 pm.

CUSTOM BUILT ENERGY SAVING
Two blocks from Junior High and Elementary School. 3 bedroom, 2¾ bath, formal dining and living room, country style kitchen, large game room, pool, on large lot. $167,500 or offer. 697-1859.

FOR Sale by owner. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, A-1 shape, central heat and air, new carpet, drapes, fence, stove, dishwasher, refrigerator, water well. Owner will finance at 10%, only $42,500. $6,000 down. 694-7590 after 5pm.

***READY?**
So are the owners of this 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage home with beautiful courtyard in northwest Midland. many extras. TALK TO CURLY HATFIELD, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 694-6288.

BY OWNER 1605 Shell
Lovely neighborhood - Near Warwick. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, formal living/dining, den, sun room. $79,000.
694-6792

GO WITH NO.1-CENTURY 21 GREATER MIDLAND REAL ESTATE CENTER. OdellAnders and Conrad Lloyd are selling homes. We have referrals from out of town and out of state. Trust your home to us, we get results. Call 699-7701.

ROOM FOR LIVING
A 1 owner home that's been owner improved to give you many extras. 3 living area, 3 bedrooms that convert to a 4th bedroom, 3 bath, corner lot, storage buildings, 12x27 workshop or RV storage. Appraised at $152,000 at a price at $140,000. Call for special appointment.
BOHANNAN REALTORS
685-0881

***DELIGHTFUL HOME**
Well located near schools and shopping. Extensively remodeled 3 bedroom. Open, light & stunning with lots of glass. Reduced to $81,500. TALK TO PATSY BRICE, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 683-1596.

NO MONEY DOWN
NASSAU PLACE

Single Family and townhomes priced from the $70's.
Excellent fixed rate and adjustable rate financing available including 8½% GPARM.

FOR INFORMATION AND DIRECTIONS PLEASE CALL
689-6662

Regency Realtors

We Market Midland
699-6417
Mesa Verde Center
(Corner of Midland Dr. & Neely)
MLS

Mary Moran	694-4849
Renata Hasek	682-7407
David Clemons	697-1436
Cindy Magee	699-6000
Clemmie Sorge	697-1848
Becky Herrmann	697-5528
Larry Hatfield	699-4396
Esther Hasting	697-3901
Dan Ellington	699-6227
Dee Littlefield	699-5016
Becky Lofton	699-5846
Jim Mauldin	682-3126
Charlie Warren	682-1536
Pansie Jay	682-3727

RESIDENTIAL

NEELY $127,900
Big and beautiful is the only way to describe this custom home. Country kitchen, formal dining, wet bar, two baths, three bedrooms, with the master covering the whole upstairs. Plus an extra lot for a pool or tennis court.

WYDEWOOD $105,000
82 parade of homes entry designed with distinction. Perfect for the professional who likes to entertain. Three bedrooms, sequestered master with fireplace, two baths, wet bar, formal dining, to many extras to mention. Now priced below mortgage balance.

TANNER $58,700
Live the good life in your pool, out in your four bedrooms, storage galore throughout home. All this nestled amoung large trees on two lots.

HARLOWE $53,000
Honeymooners cottage with instant appeal in its two large bedrooms, 1¾ bath new above ground pool. Perfect for a begining family.

KIOWA $63,500
Perfect home for the energy conscious with extra insulation through-out. Pride of ownership is very evident in this perfect three bedroom, 2 bath home.

LOUISIANA $59,000
Dream house with two large bedrooms, fireplace, remodeled kitchen, shake roof, located in very good neighborhood, seller offering to help with your closing costs.

CHERYL LANE $85,000
Heavenly seclusion can be yours in Ridgehighes with 1.3 acres and four bedrooms, or could be three plus den, large kitchen should accomodate any get-together Priced for quick sale.

CASADY COURT $112,500
When your ready for beautiful living take a look at this custom two bedroom, 2 bath patio home in Trinity. You won't need a second look to know this is for you.

CUTHBERT $51,900
Charm with economy is found in this 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath home. Your family will enjoy being close to Schools and shopping.

PRINCETON $58,500
You'll love to call this home with its family size kitchen and comfortable seeting. Extra insulation and storm doors & windows mean extra savings.

MARK LANE $88,900
The time to buy a home is now with this builder offering to Lease/Purchase on this light and bright 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on a cul-de-sac. Call Clemmie

SAN ANTONIO $85,900
New home in Northgate, three bedrooms, 2 bath, wet bar, beautiful fireplace, good storage and builder offering to Lease/Purchase. Call Clemmie.

SAN ANTONIO $84,000
Builders own home, large three bedrooms, two baths, fireplace, large utility, extra storage in garage, and builder offering to Lease/Purchase. Call Clemmie

PHILLIP PLACE $82,000
Lucious landscaping is just the beginning of something beautiful about this three bedroom, 2 bath home located on a quiet cul-de-sac. Price has just been reduced by $10,000. A bargain hunters delight.

PRESTON $89,300
Lovely townhome with low maintenance yard, perfect for investment property or busy professional. Close to Loop 250 and new Doctor's hospital.

NEELY $99,900
Look no further if you're shopping for an assumable loan in Wydewood. Georgeous three bedroom, 2 bath, formal dining, built-in bookcases and low equity. A must to see.

BROOKDALE $83,900
You will be pleasantly suprised at how little you will have to put down to call this home. Assume this FHA qualifying, 12% fixed rate loan on this 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath brick home. Great for the beginning family, all appliances stay at this low price.

KIOWA Mid 50's
Out of town owner must sell this 3 year old home. Make him an offer he can't refuse on this 3 bedroom, 2bath brick home. Bright open kitchen, cozy inving area with corner fireplace. Comfort you can afford.

BROOKDALE UC
large living area, bay window dining, light and bright kitchen all add to the enjoyment to be had in this lovely three bedroom home in Western Hills.

CO. RD. 1241 N $138,500
Owner/Builder will finance buydown or consider trades in Lee High area. Large 3 bedroom, 2 bath plus formal dining in close-in Northwest location. More than 2 acres with good restrictions, 2 good wells, stock tank, corral, and 20'X24' finished workshop.

HOLLOWAY $56,000
Hassle free home buying will be your's when you let the rental unit behind this remodeled two bedroom home help pay the mortgage. Or rent both units and reap the profits.

DENTCREST $61,000
Contemporary charm and privacy on this quiet cul-de-sac. Sequestered Master, cathedral ceiling, den w/fp and 11.5% Int Bond. $9,000 equity.

MARY CIRCLE $82,500
Greenwood Repo. Walk to Greenwood schools. Three bedroom, 1¾ baths, located in exclusive Windmill Estates. Great buy. Call now for showing. Lowest price in Windmill Estates.

APPERSON $111,000
New Listings-"Gleaming Kitchen" will give the happy homemaker room galore in this "Big-Big" 3 bedroom. Kimberlee membership goes with home.

ARBOR $81,500
Crisp weather and a cozy fireplace-Enjoy them both in this lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on family cul-de-sac.

NEELY $64,500
Four Bedroom. Owner out of town, will look at any offer. Lowest priced four bedroom, 1¾ bath in area. Big backyard. Just reduced $3,000. You owe it to yourself to view this magnificent value. Walk to Lee High School.

HUMBLE $94,500
Southern comfort charm in this 4 bedroom beauty. Formal dining 2 living areas, modern kitchen, spacious, low maintenance yard with sprinklers. Convenient to Lee and ready for possession.

HAMBY $45,000
Just married-wonderful starter home located in quiet neighborhood. Owner out of town. Three bedrooms.

MARY CIRCLE $68,500
Only one word describes this-Beautiful! Three bedrooms, 2 baths. Lowest price per square foot in Windmill Estates.

STOREY $75,000
If every penny counts you'll appreciate the value in this perfectly maintained 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath with modern kitchen and dining, open den. Professionally landscaped yard and FHA non-qualifying loan.

CAMARIE $100,000
"LANDSCAPING" is outstanding in this lovely executive home with 3 bedrooms. Outstanding location, new roof and much more.

KIOWA $62,900
"Breakfast at the Bay window will start your day with a bang" Really nice Three bedroom with outstanding fireplace. Assumable.

WHITNEY $105,000
Four bedrooms. "Be cozy for winter" the firewood is already stacked. The pool can wait for warmer weather.

CANEMONT $82,500
2 New Homes by D-M Builders in Fairmont Park. 3 bed. - 2 full baths and a Great Room with fireplace. Energy efficient materials throughout.

HUNTINGTON $79,900
Unlimited possibility in 3 living areas and 2 dining areas. A decorator's dream. Under $32.00 a foot!

EDGEMONT $92,900
Custom quality home with formal dining and big kitchen by Reeves Builders, Big nice home.

EDGEMONT $110,000
Twenty New homes by Richwood Homes. Four bedroom, three bedroom, several with formal dining, pick your plan. Four under construction now

LANHAM $110,000
Owner will consider financing this 3 bedroom, 2 bath townhome. Amenities include gorgeous master suite with sunken tub, large living area and eat-in kitchen, entrance atrium, low maintenance yard, rear entry garage.

CRENSHAW U/C
Can't beat the price for the 3bdrm, 2 bath home. Perfect starter home in new subdivision in "like new" condition. Seller says bring in all offers.

DENTCREST $81,800
Great assumption in Fairmont. Young contemporary with sequestered Master and cul-de-sac location. 10 yr. HOW Warranty

DRIFTWOOD $191,000
Custom designed 3-2-2 with huge LA-½ story study, and gameroom. Giant Redwood Atrium in center of house. Located on Genetree country Club Course.

DENTCREST $86,000
Close to the center of things-near Loop 250 and Albertsons in Fairmont Park. 3-2-2 with sprinkler system-assumable H.O.W. Warranty

GREENBRIAR $69,900
Financing for the frugal. Assume 11% mortgage that graduates to 13% fixed rate in 2 years. $1,300 moves you in. 3-2 with LA and 2 fireplaces.

CLAREMONT U/C
Still time to get a yard in this year if you hurry. Quality shows in this Westland Builders home.

CR 137E $15,000
Income producing property or your own lovely 1 acre homesite

CLAREMONT $85,500
Love the look of wood? You will enjoy the extra touches, thruk-out this quality 3 bedroom Westland Built home. A must to see.

CANADIAN $79,500
Like quiet neighborhoods? Then this is the house for you. 3 Bedroom, 2 Baths, and a large utility for a growing family.

WYDEWOOD $86,000
Style that's second nature. Gleaming ceramic tile, country kitchen, big bedrooms, enlarged Equity. Office welcome.

PERMIAN COURT $89,000
Your kids can walk to Bonham and Abner-Jones quite close in Superior Addition. 3-2-2 with assumable loan and H.O.W. Warranty. Owner will consider offers.

ROOSEVELT $89,000
OH! How the flowers bloom! With this one you'll have a backyard full. 2 Bedrooms, 1 Bath in quiet neighborhood.

RUIDOSO Low 80's
Run a quick sale seller offers 10th 20 your fixed with just 20 down. Lovely year 3-2-2 contemporary family living arrangement. Negotiable.

SUNBURST $89,500
Basic and useful, close to new medical and professional complex near Loop 250. 2 Bedroom, -1¼ Bath-2 story Condo.

ST. ANDREWS $110,000
Contemporary flair with lots of family room. Dutch kitchen, natural light pours in.4-1-2. Owner will consider any terms. Secure your family's happiness now!

TANNER $86,700
Storage and parking space galore, 4 bedrooms, 2 bath, 2 living areas, two lots, above ground pool with redwood decking-much for the price.

CLAREMONT $89,000
New home with beautiful master suite, mixed dressing area, spacious den with wet-bar, seller will pay closing costs.

LAVACA $99,500
Priced to move quickly! Family sized home with 3 bedrooms, 1¾ baths sunken den, sunny kitchen, huge covered patio, low equity assumption.

ANDREWS HIGHWAY $70,000
Young goodness will love this contemporary brick townhome, designed for the 80's—3-2-2 with new energy efficient loan.

BROOKDALE U/C
Need extra storage space? You'll find it in this 3 bedroom home, bay window dining, large back yard, low equity and assumable loan.

CANEMONT $80,000
2 Full Baths—With a tub and shower in the master bath in the 80's? Yes! And even more! It has a sequester-built in bookcases in Great Room—Builder will consider assisting with closing costs!

CLAREMONT $97,500
Just finished and ready for you. New home by Reeves with spacious master suite, 10-year written warranty, beautiful cabinetry.

CLAREMONT $86,900
Quality touches and gorgeous mauve and gray decor. Sequestered master, beautiful bath.

PECAN $61,500
Just right for small family, 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Condo immaculate!

COMMERCIAL/
INVESTMENT
RESORT/LOTS

W. HWY. 80 $180,000
Approx 6000 sq. ft. of office and warehouse space, 1.1 acres, water well, septic system, plus ample parking space. Located just outside city limits

S. MIDKIFF $200,000
Car wash, restaurant building, good cash flow, zoned LR-2, would make excellent location Fast food chain or retail outlet.

W. ILLINOIS $450,000
Prime commercial location, two buildings could be divided into several small retail locations, Good parking space, zoned LR-2

TIMBERON, N. MEX. $12,000
Don't wait until the snow flies, get ready now for winter fun, tall pines, corner lot.

RIDGE HEIGHTS $18,000
Tired of City Living? Ask about our 2.3 acre residential lot in Ridge Heights. 22x40 Barn or Workshop, Well House & all within 15 minutes from downtown.

W. ILLINOIS $180,000
One of few available retail sites left in West Midland. High traffic-over ½ acre- with building. Owner will carry part of note.

COTTONWOOD $6,000 each
Will sell or build on to suit your needs.

COTTONWOOD $10,000
Corner lot-Cottonwood and Lamesa Rd., in growth pattern-of retail development.

MISSOURI $95,000
4 unit apartment complex - very close to downtown and O-1 zoning. Excellent investment and tax shelter.

W. PECOS $114,000
Duplex, 3-2 with circular drive. Both sides currently rented-good income producer and tax shelter.

DENTON, PRINCETON, DOUGLAS, GODFREY $10,000 each
22 Townhouse Lots-all or several-owner will carry part of note.

DOUGLAS $13,000
Build you dream home here, next to quiet Superior Addition.

ELIZABETH $52,500
Be a landlord for less than you think, 2 bedroom duplex with back rental-loan is assumbable, this is an easy way to buy. Seller Motivated!!

KATILANE $18,000
Skyline view, well maintained restricted neighborhood, good frontage, structured buildings and well. All go with thus 2.3acres in Ridge Heights.

56 WEST $17,000
Beat the race for space...and build that dream home on this 2.49 acres. Enjoy suburban atmosphere and privacy while conveniently located between Midland and Odessa.

BUTTERFLY $17,900
"Country look at this 2½ acres in Elkins Ranch Estates, can be subdivided.

CR 137E
"Building your own? Look at this 1 acre site with good restrictions

LISTED BELOW ARE PROPERTIES THAT I'VE GOT TO SELL

708 S. ATLANTA—Mobile home and workshop on 2 lots $9,000
1900 W. TEXAS-O-Zone, good for any hospital related business ..... Priced reduced for sale
2207 W. RHODE ISLAND-C-3 zone, real steal $60,000
4020 SQ. FT.-O-Zone, within 1 blk of Furrs Cafeteria. Very ideal for many uses $175,000
FULL ½ BLK.-3000 Loma Dr. PD Zone $275,000
9 ACRES-Sm. house half way bet. Loop 250 & E. Hwy. 80 ..... $90,000
12 AC.- North service road of Hwy. 80 ..... $10,000 ac
2.3 AC-LR2 Zone,Loop 250 & N.Lamesa Rd ..... $7.SQ. FT.
5-1¼ AC TRACTS-N. of Greenwood School $7,500/ac
909-11 S. Mineola-Vacant Lots ..... $5,500 each
700 and 702 S. Mineola-C2 Zone ..... $11,500 ea
1107 W. Carter-Very nice double wide mobile home, lots of extras $40,000
ENTIRE BLOCK OF 700 S. MINEOLA-across st. from Community Bank, C-2 Zone ..... CALL
1109 S. MORAN-Very nice $45,000
708 N. MAIN-Zoned for office ..... CALL
802 S. CONNEL-C-3 Zone ..... Call Birdie
1302 COLLEGE-Real beauty ..... Call Birdie
402 S. MINEOLA-2 houses, C-3 Zone ..... Call Birdie
CO. RD. 1058-Greenwood Dist. real Beauty W/outside 20x40 Swimming pool $185,000
FT. CLARK SPRINGS-Resort Prop. Exc. Buy ..... CALL
2.14 AC. off Rankin Hwy on CR 136E water well septic tank ..... Call Birdie
Mobile Home-on 1¼ ac. land, 2 wells, state approv. Septic sys $30,000

Birdie Crowder 683-2379
Clarence Meekins 684-5180
LEROY STEWART, REALTORS
683-2556

COUPON

1000 1000 1000 1000

This is not a legal tender
limit one per home

When you buy a house from FDC in the Northgate Subdivision, you'll save $1,000 off the price, or receive $1,000. Worth of options at no additional cost. Good thru Nov. 30, 1984.

FDC 697-6795

ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS OFF THE PRICE OF A NEW HOME

EXQUISITE HOMES
Lease or lease to purchase 2 very large 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath homes with every conceivable luxury possible. Tennis courts and swimming pool are available to all Meadowpark residents. $1500 per month or priced to sell at $172,000. FDC 697-6795, Paul 697-2637, Gary 697-7183.

***MAKE AN OFFER**
On this nice 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath home with 2 car garage. Great location in Hyde Park Addition close to schools and shopping. Owner will consider a wallpaper and paint allowance. TALK TO NEIDA FOSTER, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 694-6112.

***ONLY 2 YEARS OLD**
If you need more living space why not move into this charming 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Spacious living room with cathedral ceiling and fireplace. House in top-notch condition and ready to move into. TALK TO TED MARKLE, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 694-2342.

***HANDY MAN'S DREAM**
Just reduced $7000 below appraisal price. Owner wants to sell now! 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with 2 living areas and 2-car garage. Needs some TLC. TALK TO ENID ELLIS, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 697-6110.

***WESTSIDE ASSUMPTION**
Spacious 3 bedroom home with sequestered master, decorated in earthtones. Nicely landscaped with sprinkler system. FHA non-qualifying loan. TALK TO DINAH BOYD, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 697-2734.

PERFECTION PLUS
Outstanding and delightful 3 bedroom with much obvious pride of ownership. Upgraded in every way. Sequestered master. Sprinklered yard. Close to Goddard. Beautiful. $105,000.
BOHANNAN REALTORS
685-0881

CHARLIE LINEBARGER SELLS HOUSES
699-1234

DECORATOR DELIGHT NON-ESCALATING LOAN
A home with a family in mind. Spacious bedrooms, a gameroom off of den; huge utility and hobby room; mature yard and trees; 9.87% interest. Owner consider carrying part of equity. Excellent location. $118,500. Talk to Margie Coleman, Chaparral Realtors 697-3208, evenings 697-5340.

BEAUTIFULLY LANDSCAPED
3 bedroom, 2 bath, sunken den, sequestered master. Perfect for single, couple, or small family. Oversized garage, fenced backyard. Front security gate opens into lovely courtyard. Fannin and

80 Houses for Sale | 80 Houses for Sale | 80 Houses for Sale | 80 Houses for Sale | 80 Houses for Sale | 80 Houses for Sale | 80 Houses for Sale | 80 Houses for Sale

Dene Kelly INC. REALTORS

2302 W. Wadley 687-0595

Custer Hernandez	Alice Howard	Marie Kaiser
Wanda Bishop	Mary Maddison	Pauline Turner
Dene DeWald	Mary Powell	Connie Vest
Jill Perkins	Rosemary McCarroll	Barbara Day
Sharon Bates	Phyllis Gilliard	Dene Kelly
Willa Dene Berry		

#17 Saddle Club N.	Custom beauty w/pool, 4 br, 2½ ba, full din, 2 fp
207 Kaitlin	Pool, lovely 3 br, 2 ba, stables, in metal storage
3018 Northfield	Trinity Beauty w/fml din, 4 br, 3½ ba, wet bar
1404 Daventry	Saddle Club E, NEW 4 br, 3 ba, extras!
3305 Wedgewood	Will lease purch., 4 br, gameroom, fml din, pool
#3 Bridal Court	Refurbished, 4 br, 2½ bath gameroom
904 Country Club	Prestigious area w/3 br, gameroom, POOL
Farm Rd 307	Next to Greenwood Sch.-lg cstm w/3 br, 3 ba, well
No 3 Bridal Ct.	Unique 2 story w/4br, 2½ ba, sprinkler system
Farm Rd 307	2.5 ac w/lovely home, 3 br, 2 ba tile workshop
3405 Bellechase	Pool w/no maint yard, 3 br, 2 ba, study
3705 Normandy	NEW - 4 br, 2 ba, beautiful woodwork
4101 Glenneagles	Decor is navy and peach - lg 4 br, 3 ba, Quality
3101 Greentree	Townhouse w/atrium, 3 br, 2 ba, fml din
4011 Glenneagles	Beauty w/extras-stenlm, miniblinds, 3 br, 2½ ba
Co. Rd. 1160 N	3.196 acres w/brick home - 4 br, well
1411 Bedford	Owner will carry, 3 br, 2½ ba, workshop
1701 Ward	Pool, 4 br, 3 ba, tile liv rm & breakf
4107 Crestwood	Custom w/3 br, 3 ba, hot tub room, fml din
3000 Frontier	Established area - 4 br, 2½ ba, 2 liv, fp
1005 Navaho	16' x 32' pool, stor bldg, fruit trees, 3 br, 2 ba
3101 Dora Place	Wyldwood, 3 br, 2 ba, strm wdw, microwave
3007 Moss	Patio home w/3 br, 2½ ba, sprinkler system
4011 Edwin	Nice area - lovely home w/3 br (sep master), 2 ba
4203 St. Andrews	Patio townhouse w/lots of extras - 3 br, 2 ba
3705 Rio Vista Park	New Contemp w/3 br, 2 ba, fml din, starting
1805 McDonald	Spacious 4 br, 2½ ba, strm wdws, microwave
115 Cheryl Lane	Ridge Heights, 3 br, 2 ba, gameroom, like new
4307 St. Andrews	Bay wnd'w in din, New liv, flrs, ptd frame paint
4411 Palmer	Lots & open, 3 br, 2 ba, pretty yard
4501 Humble	Only 2 years old, lovely 3 br, fp
4000 Big Thunderest	NEW contemp homes w/3 br, 2 or 2½ ba...from
No. 1 Linda Court	New carpet, formica, flooring, wllpapr, 3 br, 2 ba
4010 Glenneagles	NEW light & bright 3 br, 2 ba, liv w/fp
4309 Nelson	Beauty w/sprinkler sys, 3 br, 1¾ ba
4300 Palmer	Spacious home,Fairway Plt -3 br, 2 ba
4305 Lenham	Lots of storage - 3 br, 2 ba, non-escalting assump
1402 Indiana	2 rental units, comm. potential, close to town
Co. Rd. 1160 W	5 acres w/brick home w/3 br, 2 ba, 2 liv areas
4304 Redford	DUPLEX - 2/1, mini blinds, 1 blt fp
3305 North "C"	Good assump., lots of built-ins, 3 br, 2 ba
3309 Terrace	Two liv, fp, mini blinds, 3 br, 1¾ ba
3310 Ward	Spacious home w/lots of new, 3 br, 1½ ba
3714 W. Ohio	Lg. TH w/3 br, 2 ba, 2 car gar & earthtones
3101 Sunnyside	Low maint yard, whirlpool in master, gameroom
407 Mary Circle	Near Greenwood Sch., 3 br, 2 ba
909 Alamo	NEW home w/built-ins, 3 br, 2 ba, liv w/fp
3811 W. Wadley	Parquet floor in dining & kit., 3 br, 1¾ ba
3305 Bronco	Better than new/Northgate, 3 br, 1½ ba, blt! bar
3017 Storey	Bond loan-beautiful yd, 3 br, 2 ba/w fresh paint
3101 Storey	Spotless home w/gar, master, 3 ba, liv w/fp
305 Brentwood	FHA loan, 3 br, 2 ba, 1 liv area
707 Dalwood	Ext. neighborhood, lovely home w/3 br, 2 ba
117 E. Dewberry	Neat & clean w/3 lrg. br, 1¾ ba, water well
3501 Park Lane	Great assumption! 3 br, 2 ba, liv w/fp
3309 Cunningham	Four br, 2 ba, 1 liv area, util. rm
4301 Irvin	Fairway Plt - 3 br, 2 ba, wet bar
Co. Rd. 1160 S	2.08 acres, 3 br, 1½ ba, workshop, storm cellar
3317 Sentinel	Pecan trees, 3 br, 2 ba, ref air
3305 Kerlin	Close to schools, 1,800 sq ft w/3 br, 2 ba
3714 Elwyn	Good floor plan - brick w/3 br, 2 ba, liv w/fp
309 W. Noble	New carpet, paint, steel siding, w/w, 3 br, 1½ ba
1313 Briarhill	Starter w/3 br, 2 ba, liv w/fp
1115 Cottonwood	Brick home w/3 br, 2 ba
3800 Bronco	Cute house, low equity, 3 br, 1¾ ba
1714 Pine	Lots of extras, brick 3 br, 2 ba
304 Sprayberry	Lots of new - 3 br, 1 ba, ref air
1305 E. Pine	Very nice 2 story w/4 br, 2 ba
1314 E. Pine	Good financing on this nearly emplted 3 br, 2 ba
3305 Amelia	Bond loan - neat 3 br, 2 ba
307 Sweetbriar	Lots of new, nice neighborhood, 3 br, 1¾ ba
3510 Travis	Has much TLC-3 br, 1 ba, fml din, stor bldg
3401 Cunningham	Non-escalating loan - cute 3 br, 2 ba
3307 College	Doll house w/3 br, 1 ba, lots of new
1110 Pine	Starter home with 3 br, 2 ba
1305 Tennessee	Lovely older home, close to downtown-3 br, 1 ba
1200 Cowden/Estes	Good starter house w/3 br, 1 ba, 1 liv
501 E. Maple	Starter home with 3 br, 1 ba, carport
Jay, Maple & Oak	Investors - new homes with 2 br, 1 ba, 1 liv
1305 N. Loraine	Hardwood floors, 3 br, 1¾ ba
3105 Brighton	Residential lot in Saddle Club South
3304 E. Wakeman	Beautiful garden, 3 br, 1 ba, neat & clean
3309 Merrill	Cul-de-sac residential lot
4305 Elk Gleneagles	Residential lots each
Willowood	3 residential lots, 2 for $18,000 and one for
202 Rocky Lane	Residential lot in area w/3-year old homes each
Off Co. Rd. 1160 S	Greenwood area - .97 acre, owner will carry
Greenwood Area	5 acres
Oak Creek Lake	Cabin w/boat & motor included
Llano Estacado	Approx. 1.13 acre
Co Rd 1X W	2.5 ac - well - will carry paper
3000 Elk Taylor	Approx 4 acres, zoned C-3
Ronnie Road	Acreage-good for pipe yard or offices
1000 W. Industrial	REDUCED! Cmmercial bldg 80.8 x 100 qfc & 1 ba
Garden City Hwy	10 acres, fenced and water
Warehouse/Shop	Combination on 2 acres, good buy
1111 W. Texas	Comm. loca - home can be converted to office
3004 W. Wall	Commercial lot & metal bldg.
80 Acres	Greenwood area
Co Rd 1160 S	60 acres-must see area for country living
Off Co Rd 1160 W	80 acres, must see area for country living
Farm Rd 707 S	Choice location for development, will subdivide
Garden City Hwy	300 acres, commercial area

The Carriage Co. REALTORS 684-5881

36 PLAZA CENTER
PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER
WADLEY AND GARFIELD

Louise Cuevas, GRI,CRS	682-9835	Rita Buckley	684-6121
Billie Perry	694-1886	Sue Mitchell	684-3848
Betty Ford	684-4177	Betty Mandell	682-9113
Opal Diemer	682-9808	C.Nell Mims	684-9076
Camille Mcloughlin	684-5139	Randy Maloney	684-5434
Denise Nunez	689-6961	Yolanda Horne GRI	689-0905
Joyce Bibley,GRI,CRS	682-3191	Perne Whalen	682-8261
Carolyn Nickell	685-4186	Bobette Starnes	687-2558

NEW LISTING

COWDEN-2 bed cottage w/1 bed house for guest. Very nice 56,500
HUMBLE-Must see this 3 bed w/hot tub, workshop, many extras 92,000
LOUISIANA-3 bed just redecorated, 2 fireplaces, above ground pool 98,000
PRESTON-custom 3 bed/country kitchen. Beautifully designed home 105,300
STOREY-3 bed bond money assump. No maintenance yard, good floor plan 65,900
NORTH "H"-Assumable 10% loan. 4 bedrooms 138,500

4 BEDROOMS

BEDFORD-4bed, beautiful decor, gourmet kitchen 188,000
CAMARIE-Great Home. Large 4 Bed, W/Beautiful Pool & Yard 102,500
CASTLEFORD-Beautiful 4/2½, 2 FP, sunken living and gameroom 218,000
CHICKSAW-Big well decorated hm w/lg. country kitchen 110,000
COMMUNITY LANE-4 bed, 4 bath, 3 fireplace, executive home. Swim pool 240,000
GARFIELD-Contemporary styling in this 4br,4ba Th many extras 200,000
GODDARD-Lovely hm that's spacious courtyard entry, many extras 139,900
GODDARD-Lovely, 4bed, formal liv & dining, on quiet street 97,500
GOLF COURSE-4 bdr. 2½ bath formal dining 99,500
GREENBRIAR-Exceptionally beautiful 4 bed, w/many custom features 172,500
HARVARD-Lot lg enough for pool, lovely updated living 109,500
HIALEAH-4 bdr, 3bth, Big Country Kitchen 428,000
HUMBLE-Quality in coveted Ms Mar, new carpet, paint 4 BR 148,000
KESWICK-4 bed w/many extras, rock fireplace courtyard 110,000
LINDOSA-Exquisite 4 bed sep. quest room. Many extras 112,000
MAPLS-Nice 4 BR, 2½ BA, close to school 68,000
MARMON-lg. closets lg. room good for teenagers 137,500
MAXWELL-This 4 bed is Really a Beauty. lots of new. Absolutely immaculate 128,750
MICHIGAN-4 bdrm, 2 bath mint condition, updated 97,450
MISSOURI-Beautiful 2 story, 5 bedrom. Close to town Below Appraised price 119,900
MISTY-4 bed, trees and nice yd, close to schools, new paint & carpet 88,900
NORTHFIELD-Beautiful Enteraining in this 6 bed, 5 bath home, Trinity Estates 478,000
PRINCETON-Bath hse, steam rm, BBQ Grill glass wall in den pool 238,000
SEQUOIA-4 bed Beautiful custom 2 storey, whirlpool, skylight, must see 209,000
ST. ANDREWS-Custom built by owners, lovely woodwork 218,000
SHADY OAK-All the amenites in this 4 bed, 4 ba home on the golf course 196,000
STANOLIND-Exq. home and yard,new paint & carpet, garden room 162,500
STUTZ COURT-4 bdrm, 2.5baths, custom built, large rooms 134,500
STUTZ-4br, 2½ bath, gameroom, formal dining 119,900
TEALWOOD-Very special 4 Bed, pine built. Listed under appraisal 99,900
TEALWOOD-Glamourous interior, game,hot tub, less than 1 yr 159,900
THOMASON-Home for a large family, 5 bdrm, large trees 83,000
WASHITA-Country Living close-in, 4 BR, 1½ AC 110,000

THREE BEDROOMS

AMISTAD-Pampered young hm, fans,sprinkler system, 3 BR 88,000
ANGELINA-This Custom, 3 bed with 2 Atriums, Cathedral Ceilings, lovely 132,000
BAIRD-3 bed home with great commercial potential 70,000
BARKLEY-Tip Top Condition in this 3 bed. Beautifully landscaped 87,900
BAUMAN-New Tile entry, 3BR new carpet new paint-Call- 48,000
BIRCHWOOD-3/2.5, Mex. Tile, Greentree Offers Pleasel 228,000
BILARS-Lovely liv area w/fp & bk/cse in this 3 bed, VA non-esc. Loan 73,000
BOYD-Unique 3 bed, well maintained home in excellent neighborhood 89,900
BROOKDALE-3 bed, Ref, Air-peach & blue Decor, gorgeous yard 60,400
BROOKDALE-3 bdr, 2 bath, good storage, well built 72,500
BURCHILL-3-1 Lg. Den, Will Lease Purchase 49,500
CAMARIE-Darling 3 bedm home with bay window, formal dining 87,900
CAMARIE-Playhouse, lots of new, cream puff,3 bd plus study 88,500
CHEROKEE-3-1, cute starter home 37,000
CHICKASAW-Wonderful 3 Bed. Family in New Development 90,000
CIMMARON-Immaculate 3 Bed in Nice Established Area. New Carpet / Paint 87,500
COMPTON-Beautiful Twnhse with yd in back for pool, all extras 123,300
COMPTON-3 bed, redecorated, beautifull pool & Jacuzzi, skylights/Atrium 138,000
COUNTRY CLUB-Mexican tile throughout, beautiful gardens 190,000
CRENSHAW-Many nice features in this 3 bed. sprinkler system, nice yard 79,500
CROCKETT-3 bed, open living area, new carpet, paint 49,900
DINGAR-3 bdr,2 bath, beautiful trees, good carpet, close to shopping 73,000
DEWBERRY-Very nice 3 bed, Fireplace and Workshop 68,500
DORMARD-3bdrm,2bath, atrium, skylite, frml dining, fans 62,000
DURANT-Immaculate, 3 bed, lovely landscaping, tiff grass, must see 112,500
EMERSON-This 3 bed is immaculate & in perfect condition. Grate built 82,500
ERIE-3 bed appraised at 67,000, well maintained, 2 liv or 4 bed-c 57,000
ERIE-Bond Money Assump fresh paint in & out, above pool 68,500
FALCON PLACE-3-2 home with sprinklers, heat pump, fans, in Northgate 82,500
FRENCLIFF-3 bed Twnhs, w/small backyard. Front courtyard. Bonus study Rm 93,500
FRESNA-3bdr, 1 1/2bth, Super Buy 73,900
GLENWOOD-3 bdrm, 2 bath, well kept, assumable loan, lease purchase 68,000
GOLF COURSE-3bdr, 2bth, Pool, room for tennis court 139,500
GULF-Established Midland at it best. 3BD,2½ Bath,new pool,must see! 249,900
HARVARD-3Bdrm,3 bath, remodeled kitchen, many extras 169,500
HIALEAH-Metal roof, 3 story w/ studio on 3rd, sun room,Lush landscaping 600,000
HUMBLE-Sparkling light, bright, decorators hm, lots of pizzaz 58,450
HYDE PARK-Like new hm in mint condition, pecan trees, & grapes 99,900
HYDE PARK-Beautifully decorated 3bed, in established neighborhood 119,000
IDLEWILDE-3bdr, 1 3/4bth, Tim Tabor built, immaculate 75,000
ILLINOIS-Good investment for rental, corner lot 48,500
IMPERIAL-3-2-2, 2 liv. areas, fp, ref air. A real pleasure 107,900
KINGLAND-3 bdrm rock, game room, guest house, 1 acre 190,000
KENTUCKY-Precious 3 bedrm, 2 bath home, what a buy! Reduced 44,900
KENTUCKY-3 bed, 2¼ bath, 2 LA, 2 fireplace, beautiful pool 82,000
LANHAM-Townhouse w/2, W. Area,3bdr, 2½ bath new 129,900
LASALLE-Spacious 3br, in Scottsdale 70,000
LASALLE-New Home, 3BR beautifully Designed 77,750
LAVACA-3 BR, 1¾ Baths, Solar SCR., Energy EFF 109,500
LENNOX-3 bdrm, 2 bath, large office large kitchen, formal dining 148,000
LINCOLN PARK-3bdr, 2bth, lake Home, San Angelo 60,000
LOMA-Great investment property. Home with efficiency apt 48,500
LOUISIANA-This 3 Bed is in Excellent Condition with much new 51,000
LOUISIANA-Sparkling, clean, light, and bright, 3BR, 2BA 68,450
LOUISIANA-3bdr, 2bth, lovely study 98,000
MARIANA-Good investment property in this 3bd/lg workshop, near trinity towers 42,660
MARIANA-New paint, ceiling fans, water softner, see to appreciate 68,000
MARINER-3 bed home on Cul-De-Sac, above Ground Pool, well Maintained 106,000
MARK LANE-This 3 Bed is in Excellent Condition with much new 112,500
McDONALD-Walking distance to schools,3 bed,2ba, Staircase,sprkl sys 79,900
MICHIGAN-Great Location W/Excellent Comercial Potential in this 3 bed 120,000
MICHIGAN-3bdrm, 2 bath, water well, assumable loan 91,500
MONTY-Darling 3br,has been updated from siding to carpet, counter tops 48,500
MONTY-3bed in nice area. Workshop, patio, fireplace 78,000
MOSS-Beautifully decorated TH, Mexican tile, atrium 99,900
NEELY-Gorgeous 3-2.5 townhouse, lots of glass, room for pool 168,000
OAK-3-2 brick,spacious rooms,will look at any offer 59,500
OAKLAWN-Truly elegant condo,3lg bedrooms, lush landscaping 280,000
OHIO-3 bdr, 1 bath, water well, well maintained 62,900
OHIO-Microwave, wds/treatment, skylights, stm/drs all in this lovely hm 74,500
PARKDALE-Lots of new, storm windows, and doors, remodeled and nice 57,000
PARKHURST-Many extras, 3BR, wet bar, energy windows, must see 138,000
PASADENA-This 3 bed is in walking distance to Burnett school. Must see 80,000
PASADENA-3bdr, 1 1/2bth, lovely backyard 54,000
PERMIAN-Cul-De-Sac, soft earthtones, high ceilings 84,000
PINE-3BR,1-¾ Baths, Cath. Ceiling, Show Home 82,300
PINE-3bdrm,2bath, well maintained, spec. financing avail. 68,900
PLEASANT-3-2, Tons of space for the money 57,975
PRESTON-3-2, Lovely Royalty Built Home 108,000
PRINCETON-Nice new area, earthtones, neat and clean, 3 BR 66,900
PRINCETON-3bdrm, 2bath, huge lot, many extras 72,900
PRINCETON-3 bed on older Midland. Screened-in porch, large trees 83,900
REBEL-Huge kitchen with new vinyl and paint, storage and closets galore 137,500
RIC-3-2 home well maintained, new paint and fence, lush landscaping 62,500

RUBY-Lots of appeal in this 3BD, ceil fans, water softener, VA loan 60,000
SAN ANTONIO-3-2, less than 1 year old beauty. Must See! 89,900
SANDHILL CIRCLE-3 bed Custom with Pizazz! Many Extras, must see 111,500
SEABOARD-Spacious 3 bed older home. Excellent Neighborhood, Lots of New 82,000
SENTINEL-Excellent location,lots of updating, big kitchen,3-3 148,000
SINCLAIR-3bdr,1¾bath, lushly landscaped, formal dining 98,000
SPARTAN-3 bed home with lovely yard, fruit Trees, water fall 82,000
SPRUCE-3 bed w/large open liv area, much new, carpet, paint 76,000
ST. ANDREWS-light & bright 3 bed, must see 113,900
STANOLIND-Dazzling interior W/mex. tile, atrium, pool 150,000
STOREY-3bdrm, 2 bath, extra living area, country kitchen 69,000
SYCAMORE-Like new 3 bed, 2 years young. Fantastic sun/gameroom 63,500
TAMMY COVE-Outstanding mstr w/sitting, big kitchen, skylite 89,500
TEAKWOOD-Lovely w/brick crtyd, fountain, on Golf Course, brick country kitch 228,000
TEAKWOOD-3 bdrm, 2½ bath, close to shopping TH 100,500
TEALWOOD-3 bdrm, 2½ bath, Soaring ceils, pretty fireplace TH 106,500
TEALWOOD-3 bdrm, 2½ bath, Soaring ceils, pretty fireplace TH 69,000
THOMASON-Well designed with FP, will consider lease purchase, 3BR,1½ba 58,000
THORNRIDGE-Pretty drive up appeal, new roof, fans, anxious 148,000
VENTURA-Wallace TH in superb condition, low maintenance yd, estate sale 53,900
VERSAILLES-Exceptionally Neat and Clean 3 bed. Owner carry part 84,900
WILSHIRE-Beautiful earthtones, lots of new, island kitchen 84,900

TWO BEDROOMS

CRESTWOOD-Lovely big Townhouse in coveted Crestgate. 2 bed,2½ba 105,000
ENGLISH-2bdr, 1bth, storage shed,like new inside 30,000
FIELDER-Honeymoon, Twhnhse,w/all the extras,unique plan,2 bed 57,000
GODFREY-Las Colinas Townhse, 1 Br, 1½BA, luxury 89,400
GOLF COURSE-2 bed Twnhs. Very luxluoseus and many extras 88,000
GOLF COURSE-Great Bond Money Assum, no qualifying, darling Th REDUCED 59,750
GOLF COURSE-House can be moved, property has commercial possibilities 40,000
LANHAM-Extras include fans,curved drive, stained cabinets 79,500
LANHAM-2 bed Lovely Bill Hickey Townhouse, Far NW Midland, Only 79,500
LIBDON-2 bed, studio condo, will lease purchase 52,000
MAIN-Furnished except 1 br, corner lot, lg pantry, formica, New water line 38,000
PRESTON-Mini blinds thru out, 4 cieling fans, sprinklered, cul-de-sac 89,900
PRESTON-Custom designed twnhse, crtyd w/hot tub, 2 br 74,900
PRESTON-Custom designed twnhse, crtyd w/hot tub, 2 br 41,000
SEMINOLE-2 Br., 2 BA., nice starter, approx. 2 yrs. old 139,000
SPRINGMEADOW-2 bdr, 2½ bath, membership to pool and tennis courts available 110,000
TEALWOOD-Large 2bed townhouse. Wet bar, dark room many extras 99,000
TEALWOOD-Lovely 2bed tnhs. Owner finance 10% With 10% down 97,000
TEALWOOD-2 bdrm, 2 bath, Close to shopping, bank financing, Th 94,900
WADLEY-Large 2 bed, Lots, of Glass onto patio, will Lease purchase 94,900
WADLEY-You Choose carpet for this 2 bed, 2 bath home. Lease Purchase 79,000
WADLEY-Mirrors, cedar paneling, super buy 62,500
WADLEY-2bdrm, 2 bath, condo, mirrored walls, great location 197,500
WESTERN-Luxurious 2 bed townhouse, completely, remodeled 62,500
WHITTLE WAY-Darling French TH, assumable, 2 story 62,500

SUBURBAN

BARBARA LANE-3 Bed, 2 bath home w/barn, trees, terrific view 92,500
BARBARA LANE-3-2 home & GANDY-STYLE BARN. Restricted, Call Perrie 99,500
BARBARA LANE-3bdr, 2½ba, swimming pool; hot tub and gazebo,Call Opal 188,000
BROKEN HILLS-Country living,Sub. Div. 3 Br, 1.33 ac. Call Perrie 12 % FIN 102,500
CODY LN-4br, over 1 acre, lovely suburban, Call Betty Ford 210,000
GREENVIEW LANE-Large custom country home, 3-2 with many extras, Call Carolyn 94,000
GREENWOOD-3-2 mobile home on 1 acre. 2 stall barn, fenced, Call Perrie 68,000
IRVIN-3 bed, 2 bath, non-escc. bond money assm., well landscaped, water well 110,000
PERRIE LANE-Country living a few min from town, 4br, 2ac, horses-yes Call Louise 115,000
NAVAJO-Mobile home on 7/10 ac. Owner will carry, Call Bobette 28,000
RANKIN HWY. & CO. RD. 140-3 bdr, 3 bath, rock house, mature trees 79,500
RITA ROAD-Redi built 3 bed home on 1.24 acres. Don't miss it! Call Neill 89,900
TODD-3bdrm,2bath, huge master,shop 30 trees, Call Joyce 138,000
CO. RD. 60 E. & 1133-Home plus 10 acres call Perrie 128,500
CO. RD. 128 W.-3 bdr, 2 bath, well maintained, lots of pecans fruit trees 3 ac 72,500
CO. RD. 130 E.-3BR, 1½B, Barns Arena 90,000
CO. RD. 130 W.-Rebuilt 3 br, home/rent house in back Call Perrie 69,500
CO. RD. 138 E. OFF RANKIN HWY-3 bed home on 1 ac. Call Perrie 62,500
CO. RD. 1060-Three bed mobile home 80 trees, 2 water wells, Greenwd, Call Billie 32,000
CO. RD. 1403-In Roberts Acres, 3-2 Brick home on 3.5 acres, Call Perrie 89,500
CO. RD. 1040 E-3 bdr, 2 bath, formal dining, 2 water wells 5ac. Call Billie 90,000
CO. RD. 1130 & 905-3bdr, 2bth, 2.26a.c., Barn & Corral, Call Louise 147,900
CO. RD 1247-Beautiful hm looking over lake, 2 story, 4BD,Carolyn 188,500
CO. RD. 1265-3bdrm,2bath, 2 yrs. old, nice pool, 1 acre Call Billie 118,000
FM 868 E., ET 10-3 bed home on 4.99 acres Call Louise 108,000
FM. RD. 1213 & 140-3bdr, 2bth, dbl wide Mobile Home-Slab Foundation, Call Carolyn 66,000
FARM IN MISSOURI-122 acres, two houses,Call Betty Ford 80,000
CO. RD. 1060 E11-10 ac, fenced, good well, septic system, 3 bed home 58,000

COMMERCIAL

BAIRD-Residential duplex with super commercial potential Call Bobette 75,000
BEAUTY SALON-Good location with clientele built up. Priced to sell 30,000
BEAUTY SALON BUSINESS-Equip & fixtures; 10 style stations, Located in Shopping Ctr. Good Traffic Call Neill 60,000
BIG SPRING-Zoned LR2. 2 Houses, high traffic count. Call Betty Ford 118,000
COTTONFLAT ROAD-3 br, 1½ ba, home on .52 acres, zoned commercial Call Perrie 49,900
NORTH C-Remodeled office near downtown. 3 off/recep area. CallDenise 139,900
I-20 and Rankin Hwy-Luxury offices with receptionist for lease ..... Call Perrie
INDUSTRIAL-Excellent location, for retail, or commercial business. Call Perrie 175,000
IRIS LANE-Many uses for this commercial property. Six lots, pkg or separate 185,000
LOOP 250-2 ac./Mobile home. Commercial future Call Neill 32,500
LOOP 250 & BIG SPRING-Southwest corner lot Loop 250 & Big Spring zone LR2 1,031,882
MIDKIFF-Home w/mobile home park Call Perrie 186,750
MOBILE HOME PARK-7 spaces room for 8 more on 2 acres. Call Neill 69,500
NO. BIG SPRING-Commercial Building on large lot, Call Betty Ford 98,500
RANKIN HWY-317 Ft. hwy. Frontage near I-20 Call Sue 180,000
CO. RD. 110 W. & Co. Rd. 1213-Small Warehouse on 1 Ac. Call Perrie 48,000

LOTS & ACREAGE

BRYANT-Two lots, including corner lot zoned C Call Billie 72,000
CO. RD. 88W-3 lots available must sell as one parcel, Call Carolyn 16,000
CO. RD. 182W-Good Country lot on 2.5 acres to build home, Call Joyce 12,720
FT. DAVIS-Residential lot on top of mountain, Call Carolyn 21,000
GOLF COURSE-One residential corner lot Call Louise 25,000
GOLF COURSE-Two Residential Townhouse Lots 20,000
CO. RD. 1248-2 lake front lots in Midland, beautiful landscaping, Call Carolyn 27,000
HICKS-One residential lot, Call Betty Ford 10,000
CO. RD. 1248-Lake front lots in Midland, restricted, lots of trees, Call Carolyn 37,500
JOHNSTON-½ Blk with 6 lots 50x140 ea. Call Betty Ford 64,000
LeMON-Residential lots Call Louise ..... 25,000 ea.
MAVERICK CO-3 bdrm w/amenities, 5 pastures, 2 water wells, Call Yolande ..... 2,000 P/AC
MAVERICK CO-Weekender hm, pasture, pecan trees, super, Call Yolande ..... 3000 P/AC
NEELY-300ft. of frontage, sold as package Call Yolande 80,000
OAKRIDGE-Residential lot in cul-de-sac Call Louise 25,000
TEAKWOOD-Lake lot in Greentree, Faces south, Call Louise 48,000
CO. RD. 1138 S-Vacant land, 10 acres call Joyce 28,000

RENTALS

No 229 Sagewood-1 bed, 1 bath Condo-Call Perrie ..... 475 mo.
3611 Wadley-2Bd, 1 ba, Call Neill ..... 700 mo.
3409 Wadley-2 Bd, 2 ba Call Neill ..... 700 mo
4412 S ST. ANDREWS-2 bedrooms, 2 bath, $600 Deposit, Call Denise N. ..... 750.00 Mo.
2100 WADLEY No. 3- 2 bedroom, 2 bath Call Louise ..... 650.00 Mo.
3400 OHIO-3 bed, 1¾ bath, $600 deposit, Call Louise ..... 600.00 Mo.
RANKIN HWY-Commercial,Call Billie 2-6 ac available-Neg ..... 900.00 Mo.
1208 BURCHILL-3bd, 1ba,250 dp call Carolyn ..... 400 Mo.

RELO DIRECTORY — Moving to unknown cities? Let us put you in contact with a hand picked professional who knows your area, packets mailed to you immediately with no obligation.

COMMUNITY REALTY OF MIDLAND

4321 GREENBRIAR—9¼% Bond Money Assum. 3-2-2,low equity, Low payments
2309 COLLIER-Attractive 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, plus study desirable neighborhood. 9% non-escalating assum. Loan, Low payments.
4705 SHADY LANE-Good assumption, 3BR, 1¾ BA.
BELLCHASE-Plantation Hills, 4BR, 2½BA, Executive home, fireplace in MBR.
DENBAR-Fannin area, 4BR, 2BA, beautiful well landscaped home reduced to sell.
SHELL-Coveted area, 3 living areas, newly updated with lovely decor. Near park.
TWINHILLS-Assumable loan, lovely decor, excellent floor plan.
PASADENA-Well cared for home, 3BR, 1¾ BA, Texas size patio.
McCARTA PLACE-2.55 acres off FM 1788. Country living NW of Midland, at a price you can afford.
HOWARD-New listing. 3BR, 2BA, FHA Assumption. Nice starter home.
C. R. 1129 S-Greenwood, owner will consider trade 4BR, 2BA, Lots of extras.
RD. 40 MARY CIRCLE-New construction in Windmill Estates, ½ acre, can still choose colors. OPEN HOUSE TODAY.
Rt. 4 Stone Vista-Spanish style house, almost new, Greenwood addition.

Mary Pepe 684-8922 — Gail Morris 685-1306

10¼% FIXED RATE FINANCING 5% DOWN PAYMENT ONLY 3 HOMES LEFT!

4213 DOWNING-3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, Sunken Living Area With Fireplace, Atrium, 2 Car Rear Entry Garage.
4215 DOWNING-3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, Living Area With Fireplace, Large Utility Room, Water Softner.
4309 DOWNING-3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, Atrium, Plenty Of Closet Space, Water Softner, Sprinkler System.

MISSION COUNTRY CLUB-99 Ysleta Court, 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, 1 Living Area, 2 Car Garage, Spacious & Comfortable, Living At Its Very Best!

COMMERCIAL AND INVESTMENT PROPERTIES

WEST HIGHWAY 80- Approximately 19,500 Sq. Ft. Office & Shop Area On Approximately 4 Acres.
INVESTMENT PROPERTY- 2 Duplexes On Thomason Drive, EXCELLENT FINANCING!
TOWNHOUSE LOTS- MAKE OFFER! OWNER WILL JOINT VENTURE! Located On Mark Lane.

Charles Barber 687-5203
Rhonda Dawson 694-5742
Mack Padgett 366-8012

MURPHY & ROCHESTER REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE
4308 Neely MIDLAND, TEXAS 79703 697-3251

BETTY TAYLOR, REALTORS

1001 West Missouri 683-1504

Goddard Place-Special low Owner financing on this large 4BR,3½ baths, 3 living areas. Owners ready to deal! $150,000
Hackberry Ct.-Greentree special large 3BR, plus study, super kitchen, spa $255,000
Mission Dorado-Gorgeous Dorland construction pretty view of lake, 3BR,3 bath, study $225,000
Hackberry Ct.-Great view of golf course, 4BR,3½ bath just right for family living ..... reduced $204,900
Emerson-Special home near schools, 3 living areas, charming den and great gameroom $155,000
Castleford-Homebuilder's Association special show home, get great quality for lower cost $140,000
Lakehead-Hugh family home, spacious 6BR,3½ bath, new paint and carpet $125,000
Princeton-Open Air Country-like living,Corner lot with water well,Large 3BR, Cozy den $92,500
Spartan-Super buy, new paint, 4BR, 2 living area, pool, great location $99,900
Stanolind-Neatest, cleanest home! 3BR with super storage. Call today! $70,000
Canadian-Corner lot with sprinkler system, 3BR,2 bath priced to sell $69,900
Crenshaw-Bargain priced for bargain hunters, 3BR,2 bath Corner lot, will lease $70,000

DUPLEXES

Shadylane-Great location across from school, nice 3BR,2 Bath each side $92,500
Bentwood-Nice 1 and 2BR duplexes, low interest, assume $88,000
Country Club-Good buy for living or investment 1 and 2BR $88,000

SUBURBAN

Greenview Lane-Great buy, 1 acre, 3BR,2 Bath, Spa, redwood deck $95,000
Pm. Rd. 307-Almost new home near Greenwood 3BR,2 bath, 1½ acres, will lease purchase $110,000
Co. Rd. 1130-Can't beat this one, 3,2,2, 1 acre, swimming pool and spa $85,000
Hwy. 158-House plus business, small country store and 3BR house $65,000
Co. Rd. 1128 N.-Investment property and home, 3 houses plus 3 mobile home extra spaces available, Call for details $175,000

COMMERCIAL LOTS

Near Claydesta-4 lots on Loop ..... CALL
Midkiff-2 large lots ..... CALL

TALL CITY REALTORS

1301 NORTH BIG SPRINGS 686-8114

PRINCETON-BV, 3-2-2, 2½ Ac, Bath, Fenced	$205,000
TATTERSH

80 Houses for Sale

Langston Monarch ASSOCIATES

RELO

WE'LL SEND YOU MIDLAND FREE!! Also Dallas, Houston, Denver, St. Louis, Wherever! Our Free package of information will help you get acquainted with your new hometown. Call collect and ask for our RELOcation Dept. or DIAL 800-443-2781 Ext. T-63. FREE INFORMATION ABOUT MIDLAND OR ANYWHERE IN THE USA.

682-9495 ANYTIME 1908 W. WALL MIDLAND, TX 79701

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OUR NEWEST-JUST LISTED

ARCHITECT DESIGNED-luxury under $40/sq ft! 4Fpl, Pool, guest house, morning room, new St. Chas. kitchen, solarium 285,000
CHARMING 3/2-hdwd firs, 2FP, shutters, exec. area, VA assm. 145,000
MEADOWBROOK-lovely decor, form dining, pool 189,000
TEAKWOOD-Custom design, tremendous buy, Greentree .. 187,500
CASTLEFORD-Bond mony assmp, great patio 103,000
SHELLY-better than new home, Wydewood 89,000
MICHIGAN-Excellent buy, older Midland, study 79,500
COTTONFLAT RD-3 bedroom home on 5.2 acres 47,500
THRIVING SPORTSWEAR BUSINESS-small invest. required, Call! 33,500

SELL, LEASE OR LEASE/PURCHASE*

*All of the following listings are for sale; however some owners will consider a lease/purchase or lease only. For complete information, please call

HAYNES-beautiful decor TH,improvements, courtyardhz 180,000
PINE-Wallace townhome, beautifully spacious, MBR suite.. 147,000
METZ-executive 4 BR W/formal dining & liv, den 145,000
DALTON-Patio home, cabana w/hot tub, assume 136,500
MOSS-fabulous TH lushly landscaped patios 135,000
GODDARD-perfect light & bright, lease purchase 118,000
DURANT-4BR, 1 lg. lvg area,Mediterranean, $1,000/mo 112,000
SUNSHINE PKWY-Pretty home, Fpl in MBR,gameroom 99,500
BOYD-Wonderful older home,much new,lg.rooms,wtr well 85,000
PRESTON-lovely decor, private courtyard, 2 story TH 72,500
CUTHBERT-low maint. yard nearly new, precious home 65,000
WHITNEY-Santa Fe design, Fannin area,lease purchase 63,225
PASADENA-Darling young 3BR home, 2 LA's Xtra's 59,900
MAPLE-Beautiful yard, large living area with fireplace 48,000
DELANO-nice starter home, Lovely paneled den, 2 BR 32,900

EXCLUSIVE 4 OR MORE BEDROOM HOMES

PRINCETON-Executive home, family entertaining, Cabana $85,000
SADDLE CLUB-custom designed home, gourmet kitchen,frml dining, 4BR's 4 baths plus powder room & utility bath, library, exquisite condition $35,000
CUTHBERT—contemporary,lovely 4/4,guest house, workshop, 3 large LA's captivating rose garden 498,000
SHELL-Beautiful, unique 2 story, heart of Warwick 450,000
TEAKWOOD-Pool,spacious rooms,lovely cabinets & detail 360,000
TEAKWOOD-5BR/4½Ba/2LA's, formal din, 3 car garage .. 295,000
BASSWOOD-custom 2 Story, great floor plan, very open ... 260,000
COUNTRY CLUB-Spacious custom w/pool, guest house 243,000
HACKBERRY-Custom built family, on golf course 230,000
STUTZ-spacious family home,pool,5BR lots new 215,000
YSLETA-Quality Leonard construction, golf membership 195,000
DAVENTRY-lovely ash paneled den, 3 LA's all huge rooms 195,000
LANCASHIRE-Lovely! Saddle Club South, hot tub, study 189,500
SHELL-4BR/4Ba home, many ammenities, den gameroom .. 186,000
DAHLIA-Builder own 4BR home w/Pool, deck & landscpng .. 185,000
TEALWOOD-Quality pine Patio home, spacious kitchen 179,000
LOS ALAMITOS-Best buy Saddle Club, fabulous financing. 174,500
GULF-Charming 2 ST.,lg.form lvg, plantation shutters 169,500
GULF-Lovely MsMa, Exq. decor, formals & den & sunrm..... 168,000
BOYD-Lg. family home-coveted area,patio w/spa,fans 160,000
AUBURN-custom built 2 story, super family floor plan 157,500
CRESTGATE-Exquisite Langston built, beautiful decor 155,000
STANOLIND-lovely dec,completely remodeled,good area . 155,000
STUTZ-3 LA's, Quiet cul-de-sac, skylite, greenhouse 149,000
WARD-Beautiful 2 story home, many quality extra's 149,000
AUBURN CRT-Great family home, 4 large BR's/3Ba 149,000
CAROL-flowing & open country living in city 140,000
"H"-Sor6BR, 3BA,Seq.MBR,Seller offering $2000 in costs,all points, generous decorating allow. ..... closing
GOLF COURSE-backyd w/mature indscpng & fountains,off ... 135,000
NORTH C-Spacious family home, beautiful kitchen, custom 130,000
DOUGLAS-high ceiling, stone floors, gorgeous home 130,000
METZ CRT-Spacious, Seq. guest BR, custom drapes 129,900
TERRACE-Perfect for family and entertaining, good area 128,500
BOULDER-Fabulous Home!, his & hers bath, 2 FP's 120,000
NORTHTOWN-Lg. den w/separate liv area, circ drive 120,000
STANOLIND-Lovely area! 2 LA's lovely yard, mature trees 120,000
EXETER-Fantastic Family home, near schools,reduced 119,500
REBEL-Established area,assum. FHA non-qualifying loan 114,000
WARD-Large family home, Lots of LA, under appraisal 110,000
SKYLINE-Beautiful family hm., exquisite indscpng, hot tub . 110,000
GARFIELD-Wonderful open party home,Pool,lots of new 110,000
SHANDON-Fun, happy home, beautiful decor, immaculate 110,000
LOCKWOOD-Marvelous 4BR w/large rooms, 2 living areas .. 104,500
HARVARD-Old Midland, darling decor, lots sq ft/5 BR'S 98,500
CANADIAN-Lovely 4BR/2Ba, stained glass windows 96,500
STANOLIND-Old Midland,lots of storage,Lovely 94,500
WINDSOR-Spacious great area, owner will carry 90,000
CIMARRON-lovely spacious home, pool, New Redo 88,000
ANETTA-Nice 4BR family home w/fruit trees & water well 79,500
KANSAS-Wonderful older hm,new O/S paint, ofc. potent 79,000
BROOKS-Good 2 ST. 4BR family hm with lots of trees 64,500

A LARGE SELECTION OF 2 TO 3 BEDROOM HOMES

ILLINOIS-Guest house, Lg. open plan,commercial potential 390,000
MAMAR LUXURY-elegant custom in quiet exec cul-de-sac. Call for a private preview 270,000
BASSWOOD-on golf course, gameroom,study, formals 225,000
HACKBERRY-lovely view of golf course, great entertaining 199,000
WARWICK-elegant indscpng, wonderful locale,super plan. 195,000
WESTMINSTER-sunrm,wet bar, elegant cabinets, hot tub .. 187,000
WESTMINSTER-Tasteful decor, custom draperies,Xtra's... 168,500
MAMAR-Totally remodeled, MBR w/FPL Luxury master bath, redesigned to include sunken marble tub 166,000
WESTERN-vault ceilings, Italian tile, sauna/exercise rm.... 165,000
MAMAR-formals, country kitchen, den overlooking pool 165,000
SADDLE CLUB SO-Except Joe Moore cstm, pool, style! 160,000
VALLEY-Lovely western contemp, garden room, fountain ... 156,500
COUNTRY CLUB-Charm in every inch! Perfect, parquet firs 155,000
TEALWOOD-Huge living w/gameroom,lovely Kitch 149,900
BEECHWOOD-lovely atrium, sunken den,quiet cul-de-sac.... 134,900
BEDFORD-Custom built, beautiful pool size lot 130,000
DALTON-Enticing sunken LA, Cath. ceiling, Beautiful decor 129,900
GREENTREE-Cute home, 2 living areas, circular dr 128,900
GREENTREE-(1) new home w/2 LA's & formal dining 128,900
OAKLAWN-warm inviting, Professional decor, executive .. 127,500
ANN DRIVE-Gorgi New Const.,decked Sunrm w/Jacuzzi 125,000
NORTH B-Comm. poss. near high school-lg. home, rental .. 125,000
WESTMINSTER-high ceilings, custom cabinets,lg. rooms.. 125,000
ASHDOWN-2 LA's, 2 DA's, beautiful deck and hot tub! 124,900
NOEWOOD-Custom home, Unique plan, Study & Hobby 123,000
GLEN EAGLES-Beautiful custom built, 2 LA's formal din 122,500
NOEWOOD-Young & inviting, lg country kit., gorgeous! 120,000
GODDARD-new crpt, paint, huge vaulted 1 liv, form. din. super home in immaculate condition 116,900
GODFREY-Cath. ceiling, wet bar & Jacuzzi in sunroom 115,000
BEDFORD-Quality galore,much new,fant area,form din 115,000
CRESTMONT-Seller will pay closing cost, way below cost . 114,000
WEDGEWOOD-Earthtone dec, skylight, gorgeous patio hm 111,000
CULVER-Perfect cond., enclosed porch, bond money 110,000
ANGELINA-lovely new are, 3BR w/3½ Ba's, unusual plan .. 110,000
HARVARD-lovely home in Old Midland, Garden room 109,000
HARVARD-flowing plan, lovely trees, desirable locale 108,000
GOLF COURSE-Den in basement, sunken LA, sprinklered ... 102,000
NORTH J-Skylites, total redecorated, fresh, inviting 99,450
SUNSHINE PKWY-Beautifully maintained, new area 99,500
COUNTRY CLUB-Assume! great locale,lg. den, built-in's 99,500
LAWSON-Charming older home, sunken living, landscaped 98,500
INDIANA-Charming Old Midland,updated,terrace 98,500
FESENA-thermal pane windows, open plan, huge master 97,900
NELSON-Maint. free yard, all bedrooms sequestered 97,000
NORTH I-location plus,spacious 1 LA & sunroom 96,380
LAVACA-lovely LA, rock FPL, bay window in breakfast 96,000
PRESTON-Custom built, beautiful 3 BR, 2½ BA,extras! 96,000
CHANDELLE-Charming condo, gorgeous decor, super baths 95,000
ANGELES-Bond money assmp., 2.5 baths, Over 2000 sq.ft.... 95,000
NORTH I-Great area,lots of new,big gm rm,Bond Money 94,500
JORDAN-Excellent decor,new appliances, great yard 93,000
PRINCETON-Darling updated hm w/new carpet,wrksshp 93,000
DEBBE COVE-3BR, Bond money assump., cul-de-sac 92,900
SHELL-great family home, lovely old Midland, water well 92,000
FESENA-Like new, corner lot, very warm & cozy, BBQ area! 91,900
DOUGLAS-est. area, corner lot, sprinkler sys, water soft ... 90,000
CAMARIE-Formal dining, hardwood floor-den, Mexican tile .. 89,900
BRAZOS-light and bright, Quality construction, wet bar 89,900
BOYD-Choice older area redone, Charm galore! 89,900
BRAZOS-great Ranchick plan, Lg MBR, Xtras! 89,900
MANOR-Bond money assmp 3/2 Lg. den & LA, POOL 89,500
BEDFORD-Super Bond Money Assump 9/¼%, in Superior ... 88,500
FANNIN-lite, brite, new kitch, freshly painted/papered 88,000
NEELY-Picture frame panelling, atrium, custom drapes 88,000
MARANATHA-exceptionally built, nice plan, sprinklered ... 87,900
CANADIAN-Picture frame panelling, many extras, 3BR/2BA 87,500
PHILLIP PL-Nice 3BR/2Ba home, covered patio 87,500
HOTA-lovely new home in growing area, extra's 86,000
MARK LANE-3BR & study, 2 lg. din. areas, great area 85,000
ARBOR CIR-Darling home, lg. bedrooms, sprinklered 85,000
CAMARIE-Spacious! quiet, convenient area, Sprinklered 84,950
BOYD-Lovely home, Owner will carry $50,000, Like New 84,900
SHELL-Excellent location, nice floor plan, 3BR/2baths 84,900
HOTA-Lots of space in this energy efficient 3/2 home 84,500
FERNCLIFF-Super locale, vaulted ceiling in LA, Huge MBR 84,500
STANOLIND-Charming, friendly neighbors,spinklered 83,900
SHELL-Lovely, LA & Den, Corner FP, Landscaped ONLY! 83,500
CRENSHAW-Super quality in this young home-Xtra lg. den.. 81,900
WESTERN-Wonderful 3/2 & hobby & shop Must See! 81,500
CRENSHAW-Nice Demtek plan, isolated MBR, Cath ceiling.. 79,900
LAVACA-New home, His & her style, Built-ins fans 79,900
STEWART-Economical,close to schools,quiet area,updated 79,900
SAN ANTONIO-high ceilings in LA,picture frame paneling 79,500
BINGAR-Clean, pretty 3BR w/auto garage & extras 79,500
HASWORTHY-lovely new floor plan, rear entry garage 79,500
CRENSHAW-Parquet firs, custom cabinets, lovely decor 79,500
EMERSON-Many extras, close to schools, owner will carry 79,500
APPERSON-Cul-de-sac, New paint & carpet, owner nego 79,000
LA SALLE-open plan,big size bedrooms,lovely area only 78,900
MCDONALD-assmble, non qualif. 9.87% loan, $598 month or seller will pay closing costs 77,900
RIDGLEA-Charming home in older area w/lots of new 77,000
PATMAN PL-cstm blt, energy efficient, earthtone 76,950
SHANDON-Much new, great kitchen, lovely backyard 75,950
SPENCE-spacious, open plan, landscaped, sprinklerd 75,900
OXFORD-Lg. Liv. area, updated, clean, sequestered MBR ... 75,500
SUNSET-Zoned office, great price, owner may carry 75,000
CANADIAN-lg. LA, total move in costs $4,710 74,900
GARFIELD-Large rooms, pine panelled den, & extras 74,000
RSC-clean, attractive decor, cedar fence, landscaped 72,000
SUNNYSIDE-Light and bright, quiet, young area 71,500
TEJAS-Immaculate hm/parquet floors in LA,starter home 69,900
BOYD-Energy efficient, strom windows, cir. drive 69,900
HUMBLE-Clean & well maint, rock FP w/heatalator 69,900
COLLEGE-Charming older home, double fireplace, corner 69,500
STONEYBROOK-Exc.plan,workshop, well maintained 69,500
CHANDELLE-Best buy in a condo, 3/3 appliances included .. 67,500
LOUISIANA-Lovely new carpet fans, good plan 67,500
BEDFORD-lovely kitchen w/island cooktop, lg back yard 66,000
BEENHOWER-Immaculate home, 2 LA's sprinklered yard 65,000
HARLOWE-2LA's w/FP & Ref A/C. Non-Esc int., well 65,000
CUTHBERT-Great starter home, earthtone decor 65,000
CALDERA-lovely 1BR loft condo, low equity & paymeats..... 64,950
DELANO-Well built, Large kitchen. In Dellwood area 64,900
STOREY-in old downtown area, great invest. property 60,000
LEDDY-wonderful price 3 or 4BR, 2Ba, brick w/FPl 59,500
LOUISIANA-Priced under appraisal for quick sale, must see. 57,500
DELANO-Good location, nice neighborhood, 3BR, 1¾BA 57,500
BENTWOOD-Super price, young clean home, lots of new 55,900
CARRIZO-multi-use, live in half, receive income on4BR's 55,000
HARVARD-2/2 duplex, easy care lawn. Priced to sell as is . 55,000
LEISURE-great starter home, fenced, fresh paint 54,500
DEWBERRY-Good equity buy! Lots of room, traditional 53,900
BEIS-neat 7 clean! Brick, 2 baths,garage, starter home 51,000
STOREY-isolated MBR, Landscaped, Darling 49,950
ROOSEVELT-Assump., non-qualifying, FHA loan, cute home 49,900
DAKOTA-Lovely home in S. Midland, many trees 49,900
COLLEGE-Doll house! HW floors, terrific storage,locale 49,900
RAYMOND-FHA Assmp,Adorable,Owner w/pay much clos.. 49,900
KENTUCKY-Nice 2BR, good starter home, central heat & air 49,500
GARFIELD-Close to schools, good price for location 49,000
MARIANA-cute home, lots new, neutral color schemes 48,000
PARK LANE-Lots of redo inside 3BR/2Ba, Lots for only 48,000
GARFIELD-Great neighborhood, hardwood floors, water well 44,500
TENNESSEE-Good starter hm, excellent locale, new roof 42,900
CEDAR SPRINGS-Nice home, vacant-Ready to Sell! 39,500
CUTHBERT-Great starter home or rent property 39,000
AMERICAN ST—neat mobile home in park. Pick up Pymts 36,500
COMMANCHE-Darling starter home, covered patio,fan 35,900
ROOSEVELT-Excellent rent property or investment 35,500
PARK LANE-Ideal starter home, Appliances 33,000
SYCAMORES-Bond Money Assumption, storm cellar 30,700
PARKER-Invest. owner consider carrying some of loan 30,000
FRONTIER-completely furnished Mobile Hm, Air Line Park.... 20,000

MIDLAND'S FINEST PATIO & TOWNHOMES

SADDLE CLUB-Elegant 2 story, 3BR/4½ baths, oaks panellibrary, excercise and hobby rms, Pool, Jacuzzi $80,000
LUXURY TOWNHOME-Atrium w/10 skylites marble Jacuzzi, tana Walnut study, Elegant formals! 325,000
OAKLAWN PARK-Desirable condo in private area 275,000
HARVARD-4 fountains,Italian tile, 2 patios, Unique, Pool 240,000
CONCORD-Beautiful Hickey custom patio home, Pool 229,000
PINE-4BR's, Pool,luxury amenities. Wallace quality 218,000
GARFIELD-contemporary 2 BR bond money assum 186,000
GOLF COURSE-lovely spacious, country kitchen, sprinklers 152,500
QUAIL POINT-spac patio home w/luxurious master suite .. 139,500
LAFAYETTE PLACE-Priced below market, beautiful millwork 127,000
TEALWOOD-3/2/1 Redwood Sunroom off master 126,000
WESTERN-spacious, beautiful decor, super condition 125,000
CASTLEFORD-Stunning, 2 story LA, Beautiful, quality const 109,950
HAYNES-Mexican tile in dining, sunken LA, pretty patio 109,500
WOODLAWN-Beautiful, smoked mirrors, Lg seq.MBR 100,000
NOEWOOD-fabric walls, sprinklered, alarm, built-ins 99,000
CRESTWOOD-Patio home, w/super features, lovely kitchen 98,000
CRESTWOOD-Crestgate patio home,2BR,gorgeous kit 98,000
CASTLEFORD-patio home, earthtone's courtyard entry 94,935
WADLEY-Super spacious cand w/grounds & pool 94,500
NORTHRUP-Langston built patio home! Wet bar, vaulted LA 93,000
CHANDELLE CONDO-Spec 2/2, Seq. MBR, gorgeous decor, 89,900
FIELDER-darling home, 2 BR plus study, wooden blinds 89,000
HUMBLE-Bright/airy 2 ST. culbhouse, tennis courts, pool.... 87,500
TEALWOOD-2/2½, Large LA w/Fireplace, Many extras 85,000
PRESTON-open plan, sunroom w/hot tub & sauna 84,900
WADLEY-Beautifully maintained, A must to see 79,500
MILTON ALLEY-9.87% assmbl. loan, 2BR 2Ba TH 72,500
WADLEY-Very pretty! Mirrored walls in living room 67,500
CALDERA-Condo w/loft MBR, Low equity, low pymts 64,950
LIDDON-Pool side condo, Lovely decor, Immaculate 47,500
SCHARBAUER-nothing down, assume loan only. 2 BR TH 46,544
LIDDON-Downstairs unit, pool side-pool is heated, lovely 40,000

SUBURBAN HOMES

RANKIN HWY-4 ac,2bldgs, gt for combo liv/working 375,000
WOOD DR-3BR home, 7 acres, 6 stall barn, storage bldg .. 260,000
PERRIE LANE-Pool,1.6 Ac.w/2 barns,gt country neighborhood 168,500
BARBARA-lovely country home, pool, wells, many Xtras 155,000

RIDGE RD-horse barn, pool, hot tub, 1.6 acres, sprinklered 149,000
DAVIS RD-Beautiful rock FP in lovely 2 ST. guest home 125,000
BROKEN HILLS-Mexican tile floors, 2 story on 1.4 acres ... 116,000
CO. RD. 110 GREENWOOD-sunken den,lovely decor, fans .. 97,000
CO. RD. 1180W-Beautiful Lancer Double wide on 1 acre..... 68,750
CO. RD. 1180W-Island Kitch, DW Mobile home acre 65,750
CR. RD. 121-3BR brick home, 5.3 acres, great buy 65,000
WASHITA-1/2 acre, 2/2-Marvelous starter home 65,000
SOUTHERN MEADOW-Nice dble wide 3/2 in country,1/2 ac 53,950
CO. RD. 1190-Large old home moved to country & redec 50,000
CR. RD. 1213S-Great starter home on 1 ac., 2/1 33,500
EASTERN AIRLINE PARK-14x80 MH, 3BR/2Ba, ceiling fans . 26,500
CO. RD. 1167S-MH on acreage, circular drive, 2 car gar 25,000
CO. RD. 86W-Country lot, price below market 20,000

LAND & LOTS FOR YOU

CO. RD. 176S & CO. RD. 190W-64 acres, 3 cased wells.... 640,000
LOOP 250-Platted Subdivision, 98 lots 624,000
GREENWOOD-29 residential lots in wonderful subdivision. 299,000
GREENWOOD-9 lots, frontage on FM307-already platted .. 135,000
OHIO-commercial lot downtown, owner consider financing 100,000
CO. RD. 1130N-12 acres, Level land 99,000
SADDLE CLUB LAKES-largest lot in Addition, super locale ... 85,000
HILSAH-in Prestigious Saddle Club North on cul-de-sac 80,000
FAIRGROUNDS-11 acres level land, NE of city, great poss.. 75,000
TANFORAN-1.55 acres, 5 stalls, show barn, water in stalls. 70,000
MILLBROOK-Marvelous loc., cul-de-sac lot in Trinity Estates 70,000
GREENWOOD-6.168 acres, residential lots north of School 65,000
CANCHERO-Townhome lot in prestigeous Saddle Club..... 57,500
CLOVERDALE RD-10.6 ac,complete fenced 50,000
CO. RD. 112W-Great land for development, 4.3 acres 50,000
DRIFTWOOD-lot on golf course 47,500
BASSWOOD-build your dream house on this golf course lot 45,000
GREENTREE-lot on the golf course, view of a lake 42,000
CYPRESS-lot on the golf course, well priced 38,500
GREENTREE NORTH-Large corner lot, On golf course 36,000
GEORGE-Commercial lot, close to Big Spring Street 35,000
GREENTREE-residential oversized Greentree lot 31,500
DRIFTWOOD-golf course lot w/view of fairway & green ..... Offers
SEQUOIA-2 Greentree lots, will build or sell! Each 30,000
. "MBLE-Lovely lot in Older Mid-coveted location & Only 30,000
GREEN "MBLE NORTH-5 lots on golf course ..... 30,000 ea
GREENTREE-large lot on north course, backs up to green..... 26,500
CO. Rd. 90W-Good horse ac. w/water well,sep.tank, fence 25,000
56 WEST-2.49 acres located on new Odessa Hwy 20,000
STANOLIND-Great location! 86x122 18,500
CHICKASAW-Ranch Estates, over 1/2 acre in No. Midland.. 15,000
SIOUX CRT-100x300 Mobile Home lot, over 1/2 acre 13,000
CARTER-Commercial lot, owner will consider financing 13,000
BROWNWOOD-(2) lots,in Brownwood pk,great location. 12,000 ea
GREENWOOD-Falk Addition, 2-1 acre lots 10,500
GREENWOOD-water well, 1.96 acres 10,000
CROCKET-nice size lot in residential area 69x120 9,000
ALAMO-close to new construction, residential lot 8,000
BOWIE-close to new construction, residential lot 8,000
N. LEE-this could be the lot for you 6,000
FT. WORTH-corner residential lot, owner will finance 6,000
E. COWDEN-level residential lot. East side 5,500
CO. RD. 300-Veterans land board or Owner financed 10 ac lots ..... 750/per acre

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APARTMENT PROJECT-36 units recently constructed in top North
MIDLAND LOCAT.-90% occupancy! Good assumable fin . 1,500,000
W. FRONT-Downtown 2/3 of a block, 6 bldgs multi-use 875,000
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RANKIN HWY-Acreage, lease purchase available 375,000
CO. RD. 60 W-11.03 acres, very good land 295,750
WALL-land & building, retail store ot offices 290,000
GREENWOOD-ac to be developed into Residential area..... 221,120
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OFFICE-close town, lots space, assm., owner financed..... 210,000
W. HWY 80-1.1. ac. just outside city limits,6000 sq.ft./bldg-ofc 200,000
ILLINOIS-Zoned office, 3BR 1Ba house, Owner may carry.. 175,000
PUEBLO-1900 Ft., show room, 2100 ft. storage, priv.ofc..... 147,500
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DAYTON-nice ofc warehse combo Rankin Hwy-lease/sell 93,500
DAYTON-2 nice ofc warehse combo Rankin Hwy-lease/sell 77,000
ILLINOIS-Possible zoning for office, Large lot & house 70,000
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ST. ANDREWS-Duplex, will sell single, 2BR, 1.75 Ba 108,000
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5007 Pleasant	68,500.00	3311 Dentcrest	97,000.00
5008 Pleasant	70,000.00	3312 Dentcrest	104,000.00
5009 Pleasant	71,500.00	3704 Fairhaven	104,500.00
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Delano-Investment Prop.	$90,000
E. Spruce-3 BR, 1 BA	$27,500
E. Cedar-2 BR, 1 BA, gar	$39,000
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Bauman-3-2,2LA, some new, OWC $59,900
Monty-3BR, 1½ ba, great storage $56,000
Dolano-3BR, kitchen remodeled $41,000
Cottonwood-corner lot-F $6,500

4 MORE BEDROOMS

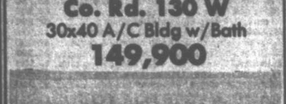
Shady Oak-4-3, 2LA, pool, spa $299,500
Basswood-4-3½,stereo control $269,500
Cypress-4 BR, ash panelling, extras $219,000
Beeler-4-3-3, spac. new and lovely $186,000
Bedford-4BR, 3BA, 4LA, on 2 lots $155,000
Durant-4-3½, spa,BBQ,wet bar 2LA $155,000
Crestgate-4BR, 3½, 2LA, gorgeous $149,500
Hardy-4BR,3½ bath, Patio home $138,000
Missouri-4-3, 2LA, redone completely $125,000
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Ana Colon's strapless pleated dress in navy, left, brings shimmering iridescence to any room.
Dress and jewelry: courtesy Sakowitz.
Makeup: LaVant "Max" Lanidier.
Hair style: Chuck Wilcox.
Model: Andree Olliff.

Designer Wayne Clark of Canada brings regal elegance to the ball with his rose chiffon dress, center, with silk jacquard trapunto accents. Cadoro earrings highlight the look.
Dress and jewelry: courtesy Swartz.
Model: Jayne Houghton.

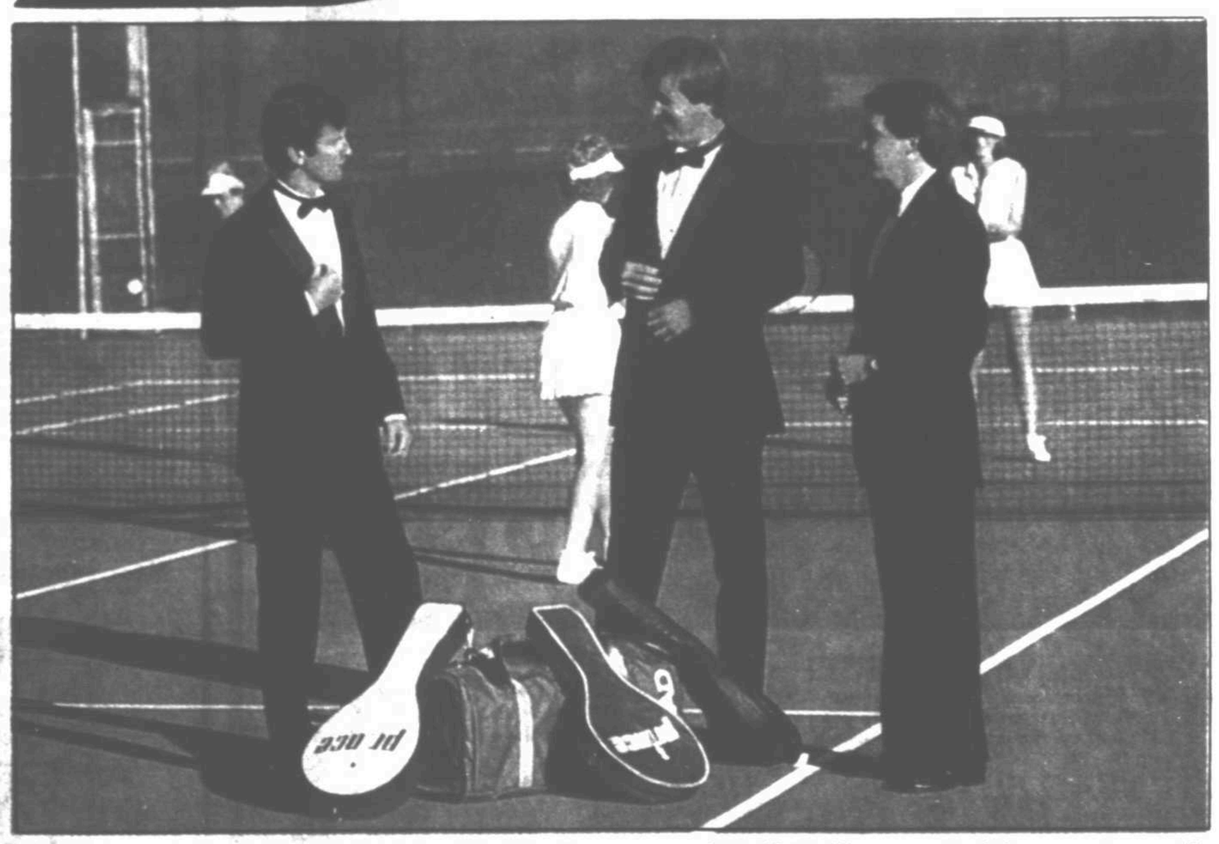
Victor Costa's one-sheuldered evening dress features green taffeta lilipads cascading onto a deep green bodice dropped into asymmetrical tiers of taffeta piped in gold lamee.
Dress and jewelry: courtesy Sakowitz.
Hair color and cut: Randall Mews of Pappagallo.
Model: T.J. Ford.

BLACK-TIE AFFAIR

Photos by Jerry Mennenga



Oscar de la Renta's black lace dress from the Miss O collection is armed for a black-tie occasion with velvet bodice accents. Antique necklace and earrings: by Diva.
Dress and jewelry: courtesy Swartz.
Hair style: Chuck Wilcox.
Makeup: LaVant "Max" Lonidier.
Model: Jayne Houghton.



Tennis pros Derek Edmonds, left, Jim Ward, center and Neill McClung, suited for occasion, will be some of the items at the Cystic Fibrosis Volunteer Group's black-tie auction Oct. 27.

Edmonds, left, Greentree Country Club's tennis pro, sports a black classic tuxedo with black satin peak lapels and satin trimmed welts by Palm Beach. A white pleat shirt with a regular shirt collar is banded with a black satin bow tie.
Tuxedo, shirt and tie: courtesy Gene Bartus Fine Men's Wear.

Ward, center, Midland Country Club's tennis pro, is dressed is a Pierre Cardin single-breasted, satin-notched lapel tuxedo with satin top collar and welts. Matching pants feature an attached cumberbund. A wing-tip shirt with pleated front is topped with a satin-tip diamond bow.
Tuxedo, shirt and tie: courtesy Gene Bartus Fine Men's Wear.

Neill McClung, Racquet Club's tennis pro, models a white pleated with accented with black studs and cuff links. An adjustable sash replaces a cumberbund with a Pierre Cardin tuxedo.
Tennis equipment: courtesy Racquet Club Pro Shop.

Please see related story, Page 2E

Black tie benefit buffet planned

Tennis professionals from throughout the city will be auctioned at "Our Kind of Ball," sponsored by the Permian Basin Cystic Fibrosis Volunteer Group Oct. 27 for a Pro Am Tournament Oct. 28.

Other items will also be auctioned at the black-tie buffet at the Midland Country Club to benefit the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

Tickets are $150 per couple, $200 for sponsor couples, $500 for patrons (four tickets), $1,200 for governors (eight tickets), and $2,000 for benefactors.

Pros to be auctioned for the tournament from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Oct. 28 are Jim Ward of Midland Country Club, Derek Edmonds of Greentree Country Club, Neill McClung of Racquet Club, Gary Pierce of The Midlander, Terry Bobbitt of Ranchland Country Club, Joe Dan McBeth of Odessa Country Club, Ed Innerarity and Kirk Farquar.

The Volunteer Group is comprised of about 50 members, according to publicity chairman Susan Askins. Event chairman Nancy White is assisted by Peggy Eckley, prize chairman; Jim Ward, tournament chairman; Mary Irish, auction chairman; Lynn Shorney, program chairman; Denis Burns, dinner chairman; Shirley Rigg, ticket chairman and Susan Askins, publicity chairman.

For ticket information, contact 687-1993.

Long skirts still feminine

Hearst Feature Service

The long, lean skirt is perhaps the most feminine and certainly the most wistful remembrance of things past in this year of androgyny.

This skirt comes in many imaginative cuts. It makes any woman look long-legged. Height and leg shape will determine the hemline. The taller a woman is, the longer the skirt can be. The shorter woman, though, can carry off the longer look without being overpowered by it, and achieve the long effect with a shorter skirt.

Designers like Calvin Klein advocate flexibility when it comes to skirt length. Instead of dictating the longer skirt for every woman and every occasion, designers are advising women to choose what suits them best. For some, it's a calf-length hemline, for others, one that skims the ankles.

This newer, longer, leaner skirt becomes a suit, a dress or evening wear when paired with a long sweater, a trench blouse, a long, unstructured jacket or a sweater vest, plus a tailored shirt and tie.

The longer look differs from the unpopular midi-length of past years, when hemlines dropped but the effect was ugly as long as nothing else changed and waistlines remained high. This time, the waistline can be dropped to the hip or below. Shoulders can be wider.

Worn with ropes of pearls or gold chains, and in fragile colors — particularly winter white — this skirt ensemble is a ladylike, thoroughbred look. The past is evoked, but not mimicked. In dark colors, Ralph Lauren calls it the Duchess of Windsor look. Perry Ellis calls it the Bloomsbury look. Others call it the "Bridehead Revisited" look.

The new skirt comes in a rich variety of cuts this year, most falling in a long, lean columnar line, all designed for easy movement. One is fitted at the hip, but bells out from the knee to form the trumpet skirt or the body-skimming slither skirt. Another is the trouser skirt, pleated at the waist. A third is softly gathered at the waist. If the hemline is narrow, it is always freed up by a kick pleat or slit. It may be front-, side- or back-buttoned.

The pleated-all-round skirt may be hip-stitched. Pleats may be any width, and may be at the front or side only.

Suspenders snapping back into fashions

Hearst News Service

The old saw that defined a pessimist as a man who wears both a belt and suspenders ceased to have much relevance when suspenders for men went the way of the once-obligatory hat.

But this fall, suspenders are snapping back onto the fashion scene. It's only a minitrend so far, but it's growing.

Award-winning designer Alan Flusser, author of "Making the Man — the Insider's Guide to Buying and Wearing Men's Clothes," is an Anglophile who uses the British word "braces" for the elegant suspenders in his new menswear collection. In silk and real leather, they sell for $45.

"Suspenders allow the perfect 'hang' to trousers," Flusser said. They also can lend a note of color — wine and olive striped braces with a pink and green tattersall-checked shirt, for example.

Woman's funeral 'up to snuff'

Associated Press

According to "The Almanac of Investments," Mrs. Margaret Thompson, a longtime admirer of Gerrett Snuff, left specific instructions in her will that she be buried in a coffin filled with snuff. Her instructions were carried out.

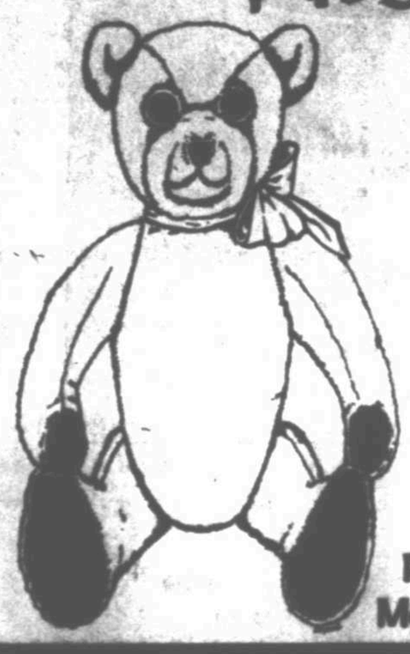
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Have you heard...?

By MARILYN McKNIGHT HARRISON

Combining business and pleasure, 210 Midlanders attended the 56th annual meeting of the New Mexico Oil and Gas Association in Santa Fe Sept. 29-Oct. 2 and enjoyed the ambience of the city of many cultures and the beauty of the aspen, which were ablaze in their fall glory. In addition to official convention social events, there were numerous private parties, in which local residents were included.

Among the many Midlanders at the convention's Sunday evening cocktail buffet reception at the LaFonda Hotel were **Caroline and Perry Bolger, Vic Brockman, Charlene and Doug Bunnell, Jackie and George Butler, Marjorie and Clarence Cardwell, Sara and Bill Edman, Ann and Max Goff, Aurelia and Frank Kieffer, Margaret and Gordon Marcum, Gladys and Bob Nickell, Winnie and T.B. O'Brien and Barbara and Robert Verner.**

Later that evening one of the many fun dinners taking place at La Casa Sena was hosted by **Eloise and Bill Elgin. Guests included Judy and Jim Devenport, Priscilla and Jack Huppler** and former Midlanders **Pat and Charlie Canfield,** now of Dallas.

Rancho Encantado, the ranch-resort at Tesuque, N.M., was the setting for an elegant dinner party hosted by the Devenports. During the cocktail hour, the group enjoyed the magnificent view of the mountains at sunset before dining by candlelight. Guests included **Dottie and Norman Barker, Barbara and Earl Bruno,** the Elgins, **Edith and Bob Garst, Marianne and Will Green, Virginia and Doc Hanley, Sherry and Jerry Hewett, Marjorie and Dan Kozak, Peg and Carl Lawrence, Ann and Jesse Lindsey, Frances Metcalfe and Buddy Davidson, Joan and Alan McDaniel, Dave Robbins,** and **Martha and Jim Rogers,** all of Midland.

Noted Santa Fe sculptor **Una Hanbury** served cocktails in her home to a group, which included the Devenports, the Kozaks and Marjorie's brother-in-law, Santa Fean **John McCarty.** Well known in Midland, Una is represented here at the J.W. Parks Gallery.

Former Midlanders **Betty and Dick Daley** were on hand for many of the convention activities. They entertained the Hewetts and the Kozaks in their new home in northern Santa Fe, and the three couples enjoyed a trip to the ski basin to view the gorgeous aspens. The three women formerly taught together at Trinith School here.

The convention attracted almost 900 persons from 12 states. In addition to sessions which covered a wide range of energy-related subjects, the group was addressed by well-known Amarillo oil man **T. Boone Pickens** and entertained by comedian **Pat Paulsen,** the perennial presidential candidate.

ROSEMARY (MRS. DONALD) COX was honored on her Oct. 1 birthday with a brunch in the home of **Julie (Mrs. Pat) Brower.** Co-hostess was **Hermine (Mrs. Gene) Erwin.**

The clever front door decoration featured a grapevine wreath, adorned with small containers of rosemary spice and rosemary seed. The 20 guests enjoyed a menu of quiche, hot fruit salad and of course, birthday cake.

THE EXCHANGE CLUB'S recent cocktail party was a fun guest night event. More than 100 prsons enjoyed the fabulous food and drink and the spectacular view of the city after dark from the Plaza Club's sixth floor location in ClayDesta National Bank.

A few of those present were club president **Glenn Brant, Shirley and Wilbur Rocchio** (he was in charge of arrangements) and their guests, **Gene and Jack Velten; Ruth and Dick Story, Virginia and O.H. Berry, Mo Mo and Harry Miller,** with her daughter, **Sully Schreiner; Jean and George Donnelly** with guest, **Betsy (Mrs. Edwin) Dwyer; Lillie B. and Holt Jowell, Rosalind and John Redfern, Lorraine and Rufe Bynum, Mitzi and Byrne O'Neill, Jean and Bob Halvorsen** and **Jean and Smokie Durossette.**

THREE MIDLAND RESIDENTS are among the 156 men pledging social fraternities at Texas Christian University this fall.

They are: **Bryan Thomas,** son of **Charlene and Bob Thomas,** Lambda Chi Alpha; **Andy Herbig,** son of **Anne and Jack Herbig,** Phi Delta Theta, and **Bob Frazier,** son of **Marion and Bob Frazier,** Phi Gamma Delta.

WORD HAS BEEN received here that **Holly Farrish,** formerly of Midland, has pledged Delta Delta Delta social sorority at the University of Oklahoma. A 1984 graduate of Lee High School, she is the daughter of **Wynell and Frank Farrish,** now of Dallas.

Marilyn McKnight Harrison is social columnist for the Reporter-Telegram.

Trinity Towers honors Hadens

Trinity Towers dedicated a dining room recently to Clyde and Mary Francis Haden. The dedication was made by resolution of the Board of Trustees Oct. 7.

Haden, first adminstrator of Trinity Towers, was employed with the home from 1969 until his retirement in 1980. He died on June 7 in Tyler. Mrs. Haden, his wife, was director of food services from 1970 until her retirement in 1981. She is a resident of Hide-A-Way Lake in Lindale.

Mrs. Haden and her children, Julie Futral of Dallas, Sandy Gilley of Tyler and Mr. and Mrs. Tony Haden of Austin and residents and employees of Trinity Towers, Auxiliary members, Board of Trustees and friends of the Hadens attended the ceremony.

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It's OK to judge a pearl by its luster

By GREGG HOWARD
Copley News Service

Pearls have been a consistent forerunner on the fashion scene. They are both elegant and simple — and therefore adaptable to formal and casual occasions.

"Pearls go with everything," people say again and again — and they're right. But while anyone can wear pearls with anything, not everyone can afford the same quality of pearls.

Certain characteristics distinguish the quality of a pearl. Orient refers to the lustrous glow that seems to radiate from the heart of a pearl. Like diamonds, the deeper the orient, the greater the value.

Luster is the surface shine of the pearl which, when combined with a deep orient, reflects a truly magnificent pearl. The surface texture of a pearl is an important characteristic — the fewer imperfections visible, the higher the quality of the pearl.

Of course, the shape and size determine to a great extent the value of any pearl. Generally, the larger and more perfectly round a pearl, the more costly it is.

Color affects the price least and desirability is based upon the taste of the wearer. Pearls range in color from creamy and pink whites to grays and black.

Knowing what to look for on the surface of a pearl does not always guarantee you will purchase the best quality product for the money. Also important to know are the basic categories of pearls: oriental, cultured, organic simulated and non-organic simulated.

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Perry Ellis turns Hepburn style: No-nonsense comfort

By JOHN DUKA
New York Times Wire Service

Perry Ellis has presented his first venture into broader market merchandising — a collection for Levi Strauss & Co. called Perry Ellis America — and it took wading through yards of flimsy cotton broadcloth shirts layered one on top of the other to find his message.

What it's about is the kind of casual, nonsexy clothes in no-nonsense fabrics that the Katharine Hepburns of the world can't live without — a style of clothes that conjures up the Adirondacks, old station wagons and the photographs of Toni Frissell.

There are oversized, hip-length car coats in blue denim or in beautiful white linen canvas; white shirts in unusually heavy oxford cloth; oversized polo shirts that will probably not reveal your body even if you leave them in the dryer for days, and a pair of jeans that is the exact opposite of all the Seruchis, Sergio Valentes, Bon Jours and other designer jeans on the market.

Indian art dealers visit Midland

Art dealers Lester Green and Dee Dixon of Native American Art in Taos, N.M. will be in Midland from 6-9 p.m. Wednesday and through Saturday from 10 a.m.-6 p.m. at The Sure Thing in the Courtyard Plaza on North Midkiff.

Green and Dixon are expected to present an American Indian handwork display. Pieces will include 300 rugs, some of which are circa 1900, accompanied by the origin and name of the weaver.

A Navajo weaver will perform her ancient art during the four days of the show.

Green, a lifelong resident of the Four Corners area of New Mexico, will bring rugs made in patterns of Yeis, Ganado, Yeibichai, Storm Patterns and Pictorials. The display will also include baskets from the Ute, Navajo, Apache and Papago tribes; pottery from Jemez, Santa Clara, Acoma and San Ideifonso pueblos; and Kachinas from Hopi and Navajo tribes.

Navajo weaving, an American folkart, dates back to the looms of the Pueblo Indians before the arrival of the Spanish. It was nurtured and perfected by the Navajo.

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LADIES 7-DIAMOND ½-ct. t.w.* ANNIVERSARY BAND WAS $599 NOW $399

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⅓ ct.
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.40 ct.
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Engagements

KUYKENDALL-COLLINS

Mr. and Mrs. Victor A. Kuykendall of Midland announce the engagement of their daughter Karen Gaye of Lubbock to Richard Scott Collins, also of Lubbock. The wedding is planned for 7 p.m. Jan. 5, 1985 at Memorial Christian Church in Midland. Parents of the future bridegroom are Richard D. Collins and Elwanna Collins, both of Midland.

Miss Kuykendall is a graduate of Midland High School and is studying elementary education at Texas Tech University. Her fiance graduated from Lee High School and Texas Tech University. He is a member of Texas Tech Accounting Society and Texas Tech Ex-Students Association. He is currently working toward a second degree in finance at Tech.



Karen Gaye Kuykendall and Richard Scott Collins

SMITH-BUCHAN

Kayla Jean Smith of Houston will become the bride of James Avery Buchan, also of Houston, at 3 p.m. Nov. 24 at Gethsemane United Methodist Church in Houston. The bride-elect is the daughter of Ann Smith of Midland and the late Vance W. Smith. Parents of the future bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Stuart M. Buchan of Saugerties, N.Y.

Miss Smith graduated from Lee High School and Southwest Texas State University. She is employed with Algemene Bank Nederland in Houston. Her fiance is a graduate of Florida International University and is employed with Houston Marriott Medical Center.



Kayla Jean Smith and James Avery Buchan

SAUER-GUTHRIE

Mary Christina Sauer and Jay Allen Guthrie, both of Midland, will be married at 6 p.m. Nov. 24 at St. Paul Methodist Church in Midland. Parents of the bride-to-be are Mr. and Mrs. William Sauer of Van Horn. The future bridegroom is the son of Kenneth Guthrie of Abilene and Yvonne DeSalvo of Las Vegas, Nev.

Miss Sauer is a graduate of Van Horn High School and Texas Tech University. She is employed with Williamson Petroleum Consultants. Her fiance is a student at Midland College. He served as a sergeant in the U.S. Marine Corps. He is employed with Permian Corporation.



Mary Christina Sauer and Jay Allen Guthrie

YATES-FORD

Mr. and Mrs. Fred K. Yates of Midland announce the engagement of their daughter Janice Lorraine to Kenneth Ford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Ford of Midland. The wedding is planned for 7:30 p.m. Dec. 1 at Memorial Christian Church.

Miss Yates is a graduate of Texas Tech University and a member of Sigma Kappa sorority. She is employed with O'Brien Goins Ritter and Associates. Her fiance attended Texas Christian University and is employed with the Texas Highway Department.



Janice Lorraine Yates and Kenneth Ford

COCKERELL-SMITH

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Cockerell of Midland announce the engagement of their daughter Sandra Darlene to Timothy Allen Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Smith of Midland. The wedding will take place at 2 p.m. Nov. 17 at Kelview Heights Baptist Church.

Miss Cockerell is a graduate of Midland High School and is employed with Midland American Bank. Her fiance graduated from Lee High School and is employed with Drive Train Specialist.



Sandra Darlene Cockerell and Timothy Allen Smith

BASCH-ROSS

Paula Marie Basch of Midland will become the bride of James Patrick Ross, also of Midland, at 6 p.m. Nov. 10 at Midland Lutheran Church. The bride-elect is the daughter of Paula Ann Franklin of Hawthorne, Calif. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. John Robert Bowie of Midland.

The bride is a graduate of Redondo Union High School in Redondo Beach, Calif. and is employed with Wood & Locker, Oil and Gas. Her fiance graduated from Lee High School and is employed with the City of Midland Police Dept.



Paula Marie Basch

Club News

BOOK REVIEW UNIT, MIDLAND WOMAN'S CLUB

Book Review Unit of Midland Woman's Club met recently at the clubhouse at Hogan Park. Mrs. Paul Smyres gave the devotional. President Mrs. W.F. Shepherd introduced guests: Joan Griffin, Patsy Yeager, Mary Vroman, Dorothy Rush, Novelba Rhine and Sheta Wadley. New member is Mrs. J.O. Donnell.

Elizabeth Kay and Janell Neil furnished table decorations. Mrs. Pat Baskin reviewed a recent Broadway play by Christopher Durang.

Mrs. D.L. Coleman will be reviewer for the Nov. 5 meeting.

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION RETIRED FEDERAL EMPLOYEES

National Association of Retired Federal Employees met for business meeting. Mel Goffigon, president, led the prayer and pledge of alligence. Mrs. Juanita Hickey is a new member. Ada Spivey, Susie Mae Davis and Opal Walter reported on the NARFE convention.

Mrs. Davis was hostesses. Next meeting will be Oct. 24.

XI CHI XI CHAPTER, BSP

Xi Chi Xi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met at the home of Joan Hill. Guests were Donna Gibson and Teresa Stafford. Next month the chapter will have a garage sale with proceeds to go to a needy family. Next meeting will be at the home of Lorna Thurston.

XI ALPHA MU CHAPTER, BSP

Xi Alpha Mu chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Virginia Earhart. Guests were Jan Dorsey, Donna Gibson and Alice Sawyer. President Ann Tayrien showed the new international Holiday Cookbook and announced the chapter's scrapbook won third place at the El Paso area convention.

Jill Arthur announced a couples' spaghetti dinner and Trivial Pursuit party for members and invited guests. Sue Adams arranged the program, a wardrobe seminar presented by Paula Brank.

EPSILON ETA CHAPTER, DELTA KAPPA GAMMA SOCIETY INTERNATIONAL

Epsilon Eta chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma Society International, honorary society for women educators, met in Fellowship Hall of Grace Presbyterian Church. President Martha Lewis conducted the business session.

Diana Daugherty gave the meditation. Committee reports were given by Sheila Morrow, Kay Phillips, Paula Haynes, Ms. Daugherty and Hazel Smith, who announced a new chapter to be installed Oct. 21 at Parker Elementary School and sponsored by Epsilon Eta and Zeta Xi chapters.

Ann Rouse presented membership surprise to Barbara Thompson. Ann Donaldson led the group singing. Program on "Future Teachers — Their Aspirations," was presented by Sarah Macina, Kelle Ingram and Julie Keesey, students at Lee High School.

Hostesses were Gail Ashby, Barbara Cox, Helena Grant, Ruth Holmstrom, Ms. Morrow and Brenda Blackwell.

GAMMA SIGMA CHAPTER, PHI SIGMA ALPHA

Gamma Sigma chapter of Phi Sigma Alpha met in the home of Berylene House. Guest was Betty Alderman, former member, of Roswell, N.M.

Doris Corley led discussion on changes in language and lifestyle. Ms. House presided and reported on a planning session for Midland's centennial celebration.

EPSILON DELTA CHAPTER, BSP

Epsilon Delta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Mamie Miller. Tiene Richardson presided for the business meeting. Dot King reported on the garage sale and items donated to Teen Challenge and Battered Women's Home. Chapter will provide table decorations for City Council Fall Dance Nov. 5, and will entertain Xi Alpha Mu chapter with a salad supper Oct. 24 at the home of Ms. King.

Ms. Miller presented the program on her early childhood.

RANCHLAND HILLS COUNTRY CLUB LADIES BRIDGE ASSOCIATION

Ranchland Hills Country Club Ladies Bridge Association met for bridge and lunch at the clubhouse. Winners were Lu Calhoun, member high; Bernie Page, member second high; Nancy Gill, guest high. Ms. Calhoun and Kay Brockman were also winners. Hostesses were June McNatt and Phyllis Maxwell. Chairmen were Alta Collins and Kathy Motley.

PYRACANTHA GARDEN CLUB

Pyracantha Garden Club met in the home of Mrs. Frederick Tyler. Co-hostess was Mrs. Charles Bradley.

Guest speaker Ms. Priscilla Boyd discussed Central Park Plaza, to be located in downtown Midland. Mrs. R.A. Holmberg and Mrs. Bradley volunteered to help plant and care for flower garden to be located in the Center. Next meeting will be Nov. 6 in the home of Ms. Bennie McDonald.

LES TOQUE BLANCHE GROUP, AAUW

Les Toque Blanche Group of American Association of University Women met in the Energas Flame Room for a program on food trends of the future by Diane Calley, home economist. Next meeting will be a microwave demonstration by Anelle Mack in the home of Verneta Baxter.

MIDLAND GARDEN CLUB

Midland Garden Club met in the Midland Woman's Club following an executive board meeting. Hostesses were Mrs. J.W. McCart and Mrs. C.E. Bissell, assisted by Mrs. Steve Currie and Mrs. R.T. German.

President Mrs. McCart reported on the executive board meeting. Mrs. H.W. Diggs was appointed historian. Southern Zone meeting of District I will be Nov. 8 at Holiday Inn, 5901 E. Highway 80. Flower arranging program will be presented by Mrs. Walter Freudenberg.

Horticulture report was given by Mrs. E.H. Barron. Mrs. Bissell introduced special guest Mrs. Kris Brown of Amarillo, second vice-president of Texas Garden Clubs Inc., managing editor of Lone Star Gardener magazine. Mrs. J. Keith Somerville, president of Midland Council of Garden Clubs, was guest speaker. Program was slides of the council member's tour of European countries.

MIDLAND COUNCIL OF GARDEN CLUBS

Midland Council of Garden Clubs met in the home of President Mrs. J. Keith Somerville with Midland Garden Club as host. Barbara Larsen introduced guest speaker Burr Williams of Gone Native Experimental Nursery and chairman horticulture council under County Agent Ernest Kiker. Program was on Midland community gardeners.

Mrs. Somerville announced Texas Garden Club fall convention Oct. 30-Nov. 1 in Brownsville; Artrain at Air Terminal Highway 80 exit; Southern Zone fall meeting Nov. 8 at Holiday Inn.

Next meeting will be Jan. 14, 1985.

MIDLAND STUDY CLUB

Midland Study Club met in the home of Mrs. John Hubbard. Mrs. Paul Haskins was co-hostess. Mary Lou Hogan, vice-president, presided.

Shari Clemons of The Midland Market presented a program on home decorating. Guests were Mesdames John Caldwell, Bob Schmucker, J.C. McNeal, Ed Kerr, Charles B. Odom, Jane Mullory, Carolyn Bold and Clara Hosttstler.

Next meeting will be at 1:15 p.m. Nov. 5 at Energas Flame Room with program on Christmas ideas in cooking. Ms. Hogan will be hostess.

LT. WILLIAM BREWER CHAPTER, DAR

"High Frontier" was the National Defense program for the recent meeting of Lt. William Brewer Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution. Mrs. R.N. Hillin, introduced by Mrs. John Rhea, discussed the proposed non-nuclear defense system in space sponsored by Lt. Gen. Daniel O. Graham.

Mrs. Charles McKenney, vice regent, presided. Mrs. Frank Bell announced a dedication ceremony for a pecan tree planted on the grounds of Big Spring Veteran's Hospital at 1 p.m. Nov. 12. New members are Mrs. Edith Lewis Santerre, Mrs. R.B. Hill and Mrs. D. Forest Jones. Mrs. J.E. Zellmer was a guest.

Members of the nominating committee are Mrs. McKenney, Mrs. John Cross, Mrs. Gordon Walker, Mrs. John Barbe and Mrs. Raymond Monkress. Hostesses were Mrs. R.D. Hanley, Mrs. Homer Fort, Mrs. David Dunn, Mrs. Stuart Draper and Mrs. Harold Heckathorne.

XI CHI XI CHAPTER, BSP

Xi Chi Xi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Lorna Thurston. Ways and means project was discussed — garage sale with proceeds to benefit a needy family. Next meeting will be at the home of Rhonda Cooper.

MIDLAND ALUMNAE CHAPTER, ZETA TAU ALPHA

Midland Alumnae chapter, Zeta Tau Alpha was awarded "Most Outstanding Alumnae Chapter Without A College Campus" and "The Alumnae Crown Chapter Award" this summer at International Convention. These awards are presented to chapters for excellence achieved in all areas of fraternity life. Midland delegates attending the convention were Ingrid Miller and Susan Seltzer.

AMERICAN BUSINESS WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION

Linda Truitt of the Better Business Bureau was guest speaker at the recent meeting of American Business Women's Association. New members are Robin Byrd, Tammy Gilliam, Mickey Jackson, Sharon Price and Cheba Bianchi.

The association meets the second Monday of each month. Next meeting will be at the Holidome. For more information call Faye King at 685-9700.

PRECEPTOR ALPHA OMEGA CHAPTER, BSP

Preceptor Alpha Omega chapter of Beta Sigma Phi members and husbands had a fish fry hosted by James and Leona Armentrout. Attending were Mike and Becky Criswell, John and Eunice Dersch, Ed and Lois Heath, Jack and Nancie Nunan, Bob and Karren Ogg, Orin and Myrtle Russell and Dick and Jean Wilson. A husband's ritual was held for Armentrout, Criswell and Ogg.

KAPPA KAPPA IOTA

Beta Pi, Theta and Upsilon conclaves of Kappa Kappa Iota met recently at the Holidome for annual initiation dinner. Ann Rouse, president of Theta conclave, conducted th initiation ceremony. New members are Kim Weaver, Jimmie Lea Mann, Terry Lindsay, April Clay and Kay Thomas into Beta Pi; Margaret Hargis, Dorothy McAtee and Julie Jackson into Upsilon; Suzanne Wyatt, Peggy Hailes and Debbie Tubb into Theta.

EN AMIE BOOK REVIEW CLUB

En Amie Book Review Club met at the Woman's Club for a lunch meeting. Mrs. Bill Hill reviewed "Sound of Music." Guests were Mrs. Lewis Burleson, Mrs. A.J. Lair, Mrs. Bertie Harris, Mrs. Carolyn Tefteller, Mrs. Sue Carnes, Mrs. Melba Malone, Mrs. Bill Crozier and Mrs. J.B. Hutchins. Hostesses were Mrs. J.E. Hill Jr., Mrs. W.S. Dill, Mrs. Eldon Cunningham, Mrs. Richard Whitson, Mrs. J.T. Baker and Mrs. A.J. Monzingo.

NEWTIMERS BRIDGE CLUB

Newtimers Bridge Club met recently at Ranchland Hills Country Club. Winners were Ruth Hoff, high score; Naoma Baswell, second high; and Dorthy Kirby, third high. Mrs. Enid Santeens was a guest.

Please see CLUBS, Page 5E

INTERIOR MOTIVES
by Ray and Austella Berry

LIGHTING DISTRIBUTION

One fairly simple rule in achieving good lighting is based on distribution. One light source, in a given space, may give off enough illumination for a specific purpose. However, a single, concentrated source of light is far less pleasant than a series of smaller light sources distributed through a room. Perhaps the best-designed lighting systems are those that are hardly visible. Unfortunately, these schemes can usually be accomplished only during building or remolding. Some examples include cove lighting, valence lighting and recessed lighting. However, even with a built-in lighting system, it is always nice to have a small "pool" or accent of light somewhere else in the room. It provides visual excitement and sparkel.

After you've gone to great lenghts to create a beautiful room, you want the proper lighting to enhance it. At WINDOW DECOR, we'd like to help you with all phases of decorating from start to finish. Window coverings are our speciality-our ideas can use natural sunlight to decorate your surroundings. At 30 W. Industrial Loop, our show-room is open Mon.-Fri. 8-4:30, or by appointment. Phone for our help at 685-0875.

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Weddings

KEATON-SCARCELLI



Mrs. Carmine Scarcelli

Grace Presbyterian Church was the setting for the Oct. 7 wedding of Karen Lynn Keaton of Midland and Carmine Scarcelli of Midland and Rome. The 7:30 p.m. wedding was officiated by the Rev. Patrick Willson.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Wm. L. Keaton of Sugarland. The bridegroom is the son of Theresa Scarcelli of Petilia Policastro, Italy.

Elicabeth Gillaspy of Lubbock was maid of honor. Bridesmaid was Kerry Crowley Deer of Hobbs, N.M.

Best man was Nico Mavica of Midland. Ushers were Teddy Fergeson and Enzo Russo, both of Midland. Groomsman was Stephano Detturres of Midland.

The bride is a graduate of Texas Tech University and a member of Ballet Midland. She is employed as assistant manager at Windtree Apartments. Her husband is employed with Bella Roma Restorante.

Following a wedding trip to New Mexico, the couple will live in Midland.

HALLAS-MAJOR



Mrs. Timothy Wayne Major

ARTESIA, N.M. — Jenise Catharine Hallas of Midland, Texas, became the bride of Timothy Wayne Major of Washington D.C. at 7 p.m. Saturday in the Artesia home of Mr. and Mrs. S.G. Karr, grandparents of the bride. The ceremony was officiated by the Rev. H.J. Robbins.

The bride is the daughter of Jo Ann Mamay of Midland. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. Major of Artesia.

The bride was given marriage by her grandfather, S.G. Karr of Artesia. Kathy Bryant of Midland was matron of honor. Flower girl was Samantha Jo Hallas, daughter of the bride.

Donald A. Major was best man for his son. Ushers were Reginald W. Hallas and William C. Hallas, both brothers of the bride and both of Midland.

The bride is a graduate of Lee High School in Midland.

Her husband graduated from Artesia High School and is in the Navy Ceremonial Guard.

The couple will live in Oxenhill, Md.

ALVARADO-LOPEZ



Mrs. Joseph T. Lopez

Jesusita H. Alvarado of Midland became the bride of Joseph T. Lopez, also of Midland, at 6 p.m. Saturday at Golf Course Road Church of Christ. The ceremony was officiated by Mr. Doug Parsons.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Jesus Alvarado, and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Lopez, all of Midland.

Maryann Kuman of Odessa was matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Eva Lopez and Josie Lopez, both sisters of the bridegroom and both of Midland. Bridesmatrons were Grace Roland of Midland, sister of the bride; Elida Singh of Midland and Rosa Salinas of Odessa. Amy Gonzales of Midland was flower girl.

Alfred Lopez of Midland served his brother as best man. Groomsmen were Noe Perez, nephew of the bridegroom, Greg Lopez III, Greg Roland and Mohan Singh, all of Midland, and Luis Salinas of Odessa. Perez and Roland also served as ushers. Patrick Collins of Midland was ring bearer.

Following a wedding trip to Austin, the couple will live in Midland.

KUYKENDALL-MIXON



Mrs. Michael Anthony Mixon

COLLEGE STATION — All Faiths Chapel at Texas A&M University was the setting for the Saturday wedding of Karen Lynn Kuykendall of College Station and Michael Anthony Mixon of Puyallup, Wash. The 7 p.m. ceremony was officiated by the Rev. Dr. John J. Walker.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Kuykendall of Midland. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A.K. Mixon of Houston.

Janet Kuykendall of San Antonio was maid of honor for her sister. Amy Bechtel of College Station was bridesmaid.

Joe Wong of College Station served as best man. Usher was Roger Kuykendall of College Station, brother of the bride; and Gavin Tullos of College Station was groomsman.

Guests included Mrs. Fannie Kuykendall of Carnegie, Okla., and Mrs. Frances Huffman of Jacksonville, Ill., both grandmothers of the bride, and W.G. Pinto of Galveston, grandfather of the bridegroom.

The couple will live in Puyallup.

NEWTON-TARWATER



Mrs. Jim Tuttle Tarwater

SANTA FE, N.M. — La Cienga Ranch in Santa Fe was the setting for the Sept. 29 wedding of Kenna Lu Newton of Santa Fe and Jim Tuttle Tarwater of Denver, Colo. The 4 p.m. ceremony was officiated by the Rev. Hugh Prather.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Lu Newton of Albuquerque and Mr. and Mrs. Ken Newton of Santa Fe. Parents of the bridegroom are Mrs. T.P. Tarwater of Midland and the late Mr. Tarwater.

Gina Newton and Delese Newton, both of Santa Fe, served their sister as maids of honor. Bridesmaids were Jodi Cascio of Dallas; Carole Cialone of Santa Fe; Carolyn Chavez of Santa Fe; Robin Chiochetti of Palo Alto, Calif.; Jo Van Napier of Santa Fe; Teri Neff of Albuquerque; and Michelle Taylor of Santa Fe. Flower girls were Stephanie Howard of Midland, niece of the bridegroom, and Ara Forbes of Santa Fe, niece of the bride.

Kevin Calnan of Albuquerque was best man. Groomsmen were Jon DeLios of Santa Fe; Keith Edwards of Denver; Jo Bob McGuire of Durango, Colo.; Tom McRay, Steve O'Shaughnessy, Mark Skrabacz and Ric Todd, all of Denver; and Michael Willard of Palo Alto. Paul Howard of Midland, nephew of the bridegroom, was ring bearer.

Following a wedding trip to Puerta Vallarta, Mexico, the couple will live in Denver.

Thames 25th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Thames of Midland celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary Sept. 30 with a reception at Calvary Baptist Church. The gathering was hosted by the couple's three children: Sherry Schoolcraft of Midland, Ricky Thames of Waco and Pamela Thames of Midland.

Thames and the former Mary Robinson of Oak Grove, La., were married Oct. 3, 1959 in Eudora, Ark. They have lived in Midland 25 years and are members of Calvary Baptist Church. They have one granddaughter.

Hightower 50th anniversary



Mr. and Mrs. Prentiss Hightower

STANTON — Mr. and Mrs. Prentiss Hightower of Stanton will observe their 50th wedding anniversary with a reception from 2-4:30 p.m. Oct. 21 in fellowship hall of First Baptist Church in Stanton. Hosts for the gathering will be their children and their spouses, Mr. and Mrs. Don Hightower of Mansfield, Mr. and Mrs. Gaylon Hightower of Arlington, Mr. and Mrs. Lynch Hightower of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Jon Snider of Houston. The couple also has 10 grandchildren and one deceased son, Lendon Hightower.

Hightower and the former Leona Newberry were married Oct. 17, 1934 in New Hope. They moved to Martin County to farm in 1939. In 1942 they moved to Ector County and later farmed in Franklin County. During the 1940s and 50s they lived all over West Texas and New Mexico while Hightower was a driller in the oil fields. They moved to Stanton in 1955 where they operated a laundry for 20 years.

Hightower is retired from the Stanton Housing Authority. Mrs. Hightower was employed wih Martin County Hospital and Stanton View Manor. They are members of First Baptist Church. Hightower is a member of Stanton Masonic Lodge No. 951 and is a 32nd degree Mason. Both are members of Stanton Chapter No. 409, Order of Eastern Star and Hi-Sky Strollers National Campers and Hikers Association.

The couple also celebrated with a trip through the New England states, New York City and Niagara Falls, Canada.

Lifestyle policies

The following are policies for publication of stories and announcements in the Lifestyle Department of The Midland Reporter-Telegram:

Information for our Sunday pages must be in our office by 5 p.m. the preceding Tuesday. For publication in a weekday paper, we must receive the information by noon two days before the story is to run. For example, an item to appear in Wednesday's paper must be received by noon Monday.

Engagement announcements must appear at least four weeks before the wedding date. Wedding stories must be submitted within five days of the event.

Engagements, weddings, anniversaries and club notices must be submitted in writing. All materials should include the name and telephone number of the person submitting them. These items appear in the Sunday paper only.

The Reporter-Telegram has forms for announcements of engagements, weddings and anniversaries.

We cannot mail pictures or forms to persons living within Midland. Pictures must be picked up in the Lifestyle office within one month after publication.

Portraits of the future bride and bridegroom in one photograph may be submitted with engagement announcements. Wedding photographs should be of the bride only.

Pictures should be black and white, preferably glossy finish, studio portraits. Studio color pictures may be submitted, but they may reproduce poorly. Good reproduction cannot be assured when color prints are used. In general, snapshots are not acceptable.

There is no charge for publication of photographs and stories.

CLUBS

(Continued from Page 4E)

AARP

American Association of Retired Persons met for business meeting. Invocation was given by J.A. Richardson. Salute to the flag was given in unison. Minutes and financial report were given.

Fund raising night will be Monday. Birthdays were recognized and illnesses reported. Covered dish dinner was served to 67 members and eight visitors.

COL. THEUNIS DEY CHAPTER, DAR

Col. Theunis Dey Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, met in the home of Mrs. Lynn Durham. Mrs. Marshall Jolly, regent, presided. Mrs. Walter C. Hubbard III presented the National Defense Report.

Mrs. George VanHusen introduced the program, a slide presentation, given by Mrs. Hubbard, of period rooms at the National Headquarters of the DAR in Washington.

JUNIOR WOMAN'S CLUB

Midland Junior Woman's Club recently presented a benefit style show in conjunction with Dillard's. Fashions were modeled by club members.

Dillard's after-show sales totaled $1,700, 10 percent of which the store donated back to the club. The club will donate the proceeds to the Permian Basin Center for Battered Women and Their Children.

The JWC October luncheon meeting at Midland Country Club featured a style show at Midland Country Club, with fashions from A. Blackford's. Anita Blackford presented a wardrobe planning program.

New member Peggy Sneeringer was presented a corsage by her sponsor, Georgianna Burnett.

Connie Burkhart, Stephanie Sumptner, Peggy Kuss, Brenda Elmore, Carol Rodgers, Melinda Norman and Donna Weber were introduced as special guests.

Members and their husbands gathered for an Italian fare progressive dinner in the homes of Pat and Steve Dickerson, Nicole and David Willcox, and Patty and Mike Loftis.

JWC's Nov. 1 meeting will feature a holiday cooking program, presented by Mrs. Karen McIntosh

Water best thirst quencher

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (AP) — The champion thirst quencher is water, says a Pennsylvania State University consumer market specialist, Dr. Harold E. Neigh.

But, he adds, a myth about thirst-quenching is that a drink must be ice cold for it to be effective. "It is purely a matter of habit and culture to have a drink ice cold," he says. "The temperature of the beverage has nothing to do with its thirst-quenching properties, according to food technologists."

More movies made in Texas

Associated Press

The fact that "Sylvester," a new motion picture starring Robert Farnsworth, was shot in Dallas emphasizes that Texas is generating more and more production.

"We're beginning to break Hollywood's hold on the business," says Martin Jurow, Dallas-based producer of "Terms of Endearment," last year's Academy Award-winner as Best Picture.

"There is an oasis of talent in Texas that matches anything I've seen outside of California," he added.

"Tender Mercies," which won two 1983 Oscars, was filmed in Waxahachie, Texas as was Texan-born director Richard Benton's recently released movie "Places in the Heart."

Janette Blatherwick's
20A Village Circle



Applause II by Marge Kane

Sparkle plenty in this A.M. P.M. dress of lightweight polyester jersey. The simple, 3/4-sleeve silhouette has a slightly draped neckline for a dressy day or night look. A contour belt with beaded trim covers a comfortable elastic waist and completes a very pretty look. Also comes with matching tie belt for extra versatility.

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Divorce not 'simple solution' to problems

Associated Press

Women who think divorce is the simple solution to their problems may simply have forgotten what single life was like.

Breaking up a marriage may be advisable — even essential — but an article in a recent issue of Cosmopolitan warns against being seduced into thinking divorce is an easy way out.

First among the common but dangerous delusions about divorce involves re-entry into the dating game, which can be just as intimidating for an adult as it was for a teenager.

"In some ways, people regress," says David Schnarch, director of the Sexual and Marital Health Clinic at Louisiana State University in New Orleans.

"A marriage medicates your insecurities, but if you were worried about your lovability or popularity before you got married, the same qualms will probably resurface after your divorce."

There's a frantic quality to the dating of some divorced women.

"Many divorced women I know run around as much as they can just to prove themselves desirable," says Marcia Kamien, who works with an East Coast singles group. "There's an edge of panic to their behavior."

Another delusion is that once your marital problems are over, you will straighten up and fly right — go on that diet, take that exercise class, organize your closets.

Schnarch points out, "It's easier to say, 'Look at all the things I can't accomplish because my spouse won't let me' than it is to realize that you are standing in your own way."

New York psychologist William Beery says, "Guilt feelings about a separation can lead to such self-destructive behavior as sloppy dressing or extreme lethargy. People try to punish themselves for what they see as a failure."

Then there's the megabucks myth, about how you will handle money so much better than your spouse did.

"The hardest thing to face," says Baltimore divorce lawyer Leon W. Berg, "is that after a marriage breaks up, both partners nearly always find there's not as much cash as they expected. Living on one salary just isn't as easy as they imagined."

Another delusion is the grass-is-always-greener syndrome, in which everybody else's husband appears perfect.

Divorced women also may find that the friends they had as half of a couple gradually fade away, and that careers that appear glamorous actually are tough and demanding.

Divorced women also must beware of making things harder on their children by becoming too dependent on them.

"A bad marriage is hard on a child," Schnarch said, "but divorce can be even harder. Kids become angry and disoriented and perform in whatever way they can to show it."

Deep soakings are beneficial

DENVER (AP) — Infrequent, deep soakings in the morning create a healthy lawn and conserve water, says the American Water Works Association.

It says deep soakings encourage strong root growth. Morning watering prevents the leaf burn of afternoon sun shining on water drops, and the lawn diseases that can develop on a cool, moist lawn watered at night.

Step on the lawn to determine if it needs watering. If the grass blades spring back, no water is necessary. But if the blade tend to stay flat, sprinkle deeply again.

Disabled trained as programmers

NEW YORK (AP) — A major computer producer's program, begun in 1972 to train the severely disabled to become programmers and thus self-supporting, has placed its 1,000th disabled trainee in a paying job, notes a national management information systems journal.

The "Project With Industry" to date has placed 80 percent of its graduates in jobs, says MIS Week.

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Natural Tourmaline™ mink stroller coat	6000.00	3000.00
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Valentino natural ranch mink jacket	6000.00	3000.00
Natural Autumn Haze™ mink stroller coat	5000.00	2500.00
Geoffrey Beene natural ranch mink full-length coat	13,000.00	6500.00
Oscar de la Renta natural ranch mink full-length coat	11,000.00	5500.00
Natural ranch mink stroller coats	5500.00	2750.00
Natural Azurene™ mink stroller coat	7000.00	3500.00
Natural ranch mink corded jackets	2500.00	1250.00
Bill Blass natural Lunaraine™ mink full-length coat with Russian sable collar	14,000.00	7000.00
Natural ranch mink full-length coats	7500.00	3750.00
Natural Autumn Haze™ jackets	4500.00	2250.00
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2. Mrs. Wm. Kerr, Mrs. Lloyd French
3. Mrs. Ralph Hammond, Mrs. A.L. Gifford
4. and 5. Tie: Mrs. Ford Taylor, G.A. Buehler, Mrs. Max Levin, Mrs. Bill Lively

WEDNESDAY

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North-South
1. Mrs. A.H. Alexander, Mrs. L.B. Warden
2. Mrs. F.S. Chambers, Mrs. W.F. Fahrig
3. Miss K.C. Evans, C.F. Ellis

East-West
1. Mrs. R.E. Myers, Mrs. A.L. Gifford
2. Mrs. Phil Terk, Danny Watts
3. Mrs. Betty A. Hill, Mrs. Gerry Baugh
4. Mrs. Lena Nichols, Jim Crownover

THURSDAY

1. Mrs. Lydia Wilkinson, Mrs. Ford Chapman
2. Mrs. Kay Jones, Mrs. J.M. Speers
3. Mrs. Overton Black, Mrs. Lester Short
4. Mrs. Jno. Hostetler, Mrs. O.J. Hubbard
5. Mrs. J.Z. Kimberlin, Mrs. Raymond Howard

FRIDAY

1. Mrs. Lloyd French, Mrs. Wm. Kerr
2. Mrs. Jack Slusher, Mrs. Carroll Reeves
3. Mrs. A.E. Ochs, Mrs. E.J. Owen
4. Mrs. Ford Taylor, Mrs. R.E. Myers

SUNDAY

1. Mrs. J.L. Smith, Mrs. B.L. Crites
2. Mrs. M.L. Gardiner, Mrs. Jack Slusher
3. Mrs. Nancy Andrews, R.A. Baker
4. Mrs. A.L. Gifford, Mrs. Ford Taylor
5. Mrs. D.E. Morris, R.E. Myers

Women go to Washington

Associated Press

Ambitious women who don't mind hard work are flocking to Washington, D.C., drawn by the chance for power and fame.

Some plan to stay in government, according to an article on Washington women in the October issue of Cosmopolitan, while others will use their jobs as a springboard to new careers.

Nancy Risque, 38, special assistant to the president for legislative affairs and deputy director of the Office of Legislative Affairs, has an office in the White House and earns $65,000 a year.

"I love my work," she says, "but you have to learn to put other things aside. You don't come to these jobs with your own life in mind. It's tremendously tiring, and you have to try to pace yourself."

Melody Miller, 39, deputy press secretary to Sen. Edward Kennedy, does manage to combine her $30,000-a-year job with a private life — she is married to a Virginia realtor and has three children.

"It's the public service that counts, not the money," she says. "It's the individual, the issues, the cause. I have a sense of purpose and challenge. It's very fulfilling to make a little bit of difference."

Sharie Brown, 27, works 40 to 60 hours a week to earn her $40,000-a-year as an associate in the law firm of Peabody, Lambert and Meyers.

Harvard scientist: Caffeine a natural pesticide

WASHINGTON (AP) — Caffeine and related compounds are natural insecticides that help coffee, tea and cocoa plants ward off damaging pests, and someday could be used to safely protect food crops, a Harvard scientists says.

Dr. James A. Nathanson, a neurologist at Harvard Medical School and Massachusetts General Hospital said in a report that the natural function of caffeine in plants has been a mystery, even though it has been used for centuries as a stimulant by millions of people.

"Despite all of the research that has been done on caffeine in mammals, no one to my knowledge has ever determined why it is present in plants," he said in the report published in the journal Science.

"Over time, plants have developed certain defenses to protect themselves against insects, and we suspected that caffeine might have been present for that purpose — as a natural insecticide," he said.

Tests with powdered tea and coffee, as well as with pure caffeine and related compounds, found that they disturbed the behavior and growth of numerous insects and their larvae.

Chinese now use headlights

PEKING (AP) — Driving at night without headlights is illegal in most parts of the world, but until recently it was required by law in China, which allowed only the use of parking lights.

For the last 35 years, drivers had been forbidden to use headlights because Chinese officials believed they would be bright enough to blind oncoming bicyclists, pedestrians and other drivers.

After too many close calls, Peking officials recently tested a car with low-beam headlights by having 30 cars, buses and trucks drive past it on a highway.

The other drivers said the headlights did not bother them, so motorists are now allowed to drive with the headlights on at night.

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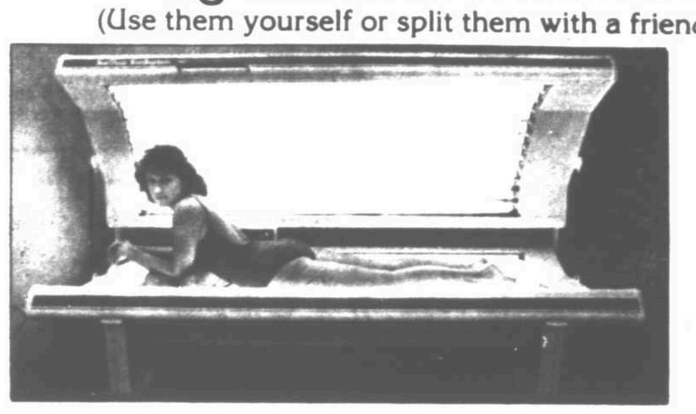
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DEAR ABBY

Lecherous professor still unpunished

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am a male college professor. Thank you for taking the position that women who receive unwanted sexual attention should report it to the proper authorities.

A few years ago, a young female student came to me and told me that another professor was exchanging high grades for sexual favors. She said he seduced her in his office when she went there to make up an exam.

I met with the professor, told him what I had heard and let him know in no uncertain terms that I thought his behavior was inexcusable.

During the next two years, the amorous professor did everything in his power to get me fired, and he nearly succeeded.

The young lady? When I urged her to report the offending professor to the proper authorities, she refused, saying she didn't want to cause any trouble. She wouldn't even confirm the fact that she had reported his unethical conduct to me.

The professor? He's doing fine. As far as I know, he's probably still exchanging grades for sexual favors.

Me? I learned a lesson. I no longer permit female students to speak to me confidentially about anything.

My advice to females: If you are raped or sexually assaulted, report it promptly to the proper authorities, and don't burden anyone else with your problems. — PROFESSOR FROM MONTANA

DEAR PROFESSOR: Women who have been raped and sexually assaulted are usually so traumatized, guilt-ridden and intimidated they're not strong enough for a confrontation. They desperately need professional counseling to assure them that they are victims.

Meanwhile, scoundrels like your colleague get off scot-free while their victims carry the scars of guilt and shame forever.

DEAR ABBY: I am in need of some advice. I am still in high school. I have this very special teacher I like a lot. She is nice to me at school, but I would like to have a better relationship with her outside of school. Am I asking too much? If not, how do I approach her with my feelings toward her? I am a 15-year-old girl. — TEACHER'S PET

DEAR PET: Don't approach her. You will only set yourself up for a disappointment, and make her uncomfortable.

DEAR ABBY: What's the big hassle about whether teen-agers should be allowed to entertain their friends in their bedrooms?

Of course they shouldn't!

When we were teen-agers, our folks fixed up the basement, and that's where we entertained our friends. (We called it the rumpus room.)

We had a couple of couches, some chairs, a Ping-Pong table and a record player. Also, an old piano.

Our parents didn't have to worry about what we kids did down there because they took the door off at the top of the stairway. — BUDDY AND JENNIE LEE

(Getting married? Send for Abby's new, updated, expanded booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for $2.50 (this includes postage) to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

Abigail Van Buren is a columnist for Universal Press Syndicate.



AT WIT'S END

Women still have places of solitude

By ERMA BOMBECK

The private bastions for men and women are crumbling.

There isn't a day goes by that another volley does not blast a hole in the "FOR MEN ONLY" sanctuary or an invasion of men isn't noted in an area that used to be exclusive for women.

It began with the unisex bar stool and progressed to locker rooms, beauty shops, home ec classes, health spas, altars, delivery rooms and service clubs. The sex barriers came tumbling down one by one.

Someone observed there is no place left anymore where a man can go to be alone or a woman can find solace away from men.

Au contraire. I don't know where men go for privacy, but I can name a lot of places where women can find more peace and solitude than anyone has a right to have.

One of them is in the kitchen after a big meal when all the food has been eaten and a favorite television show is about to begin. You can hear a pin drop as you go about preparing to wash all those dirty dishes and the only way you'll know anyone else is in the house is when you hear, "Give us a break! Wait until the commercial to run that garbage disposal, will you?"

And how about the living room when it has just been painted and the drop cloths are all around and the paint cans are open and your husband says, "Well, that does it. Don't forget to use masking tape on the windows when you do the panes and on the floor when you do the woodwork. And watch that ladder when you put it away; it's a little rickety."

You don't know isolation until your husband returns from a fishing trip and dumps 20 pounds of slime in the sink uncleaned and unscaled while he goes to shower.

A lot of people fear an egalitarian society. They say if women can infiltrate a Junior Chamber of Commerce meeting, or a man can have a manicure next to a woman under a hair dryer, we will sacrifice that great "difference" that has typified the sexes throughout the years.

Not to worry. I would venture a guess that even with unisex bathrooms, only women will be admitted into that exclusive club of all times: the bathroom scrubbers of America who must have the skill to change a toilet tissue spindle, flush, scour, pick up towels and wax without fear of male invasion.

Heaven knows, we've paid our dues.

Erma Bombeck is a columnist for News America Syndicate.

Submerged garden hose can be health threat

DENVER (AP) — A submerged hose can be dangerous to your health, according to the American Water Works Association.

It says a sudden drop in city water pressure can suck water in a garden hose back into your home. If that hose is attached to a weed killer spray attachment, or submerged in a fish tank, darkroom tank, laundry machine or swimming pool then that contaminated water is also drawn in.

To prevent chemicals, poisons, or bacteria from entering your water never leave a hose submerged, says the association. Backflow devices can also be attached to faucets.

Grinding teeth often problem

Hearst News Service

It is such an age-old problem that even the Bible talks about the "gnashing of teeth." Dr. Larry G. Loos thinks it is universal in today's fast-paced society and says the rate is likely to increase.

Loos, chairman of the fixed prosthodontic department of the School of Dentistry at the University of the Pacific, even indulges in a little bruxism himself "at the end of each school term." Bruxism is the profession's term for non-functional clenching and grinding of teeth.

"One school of thought feels the problem is a bad bite, causing the jaw to clench and grind as it tries to adjust itself. That's a minority opinion today. In the 1980s, there is a feeling that it is more likely to be a problem of the central nervous system. One of the most common responses to stress affects the jaw muscle; other responses cause high blood pressure and ulcers. There is a tremendous need for bruxism treatment."

The best answers at the moment for stress-related bruxism, Loos said, are wearing a nightguard, and biofeedback so the patient can teach himself to relax. Courses in occlusion — how your teeth fit together — are recent additions to dental schools, Loos said.

"We use the jaw to chew, swallow, breathe, speak. In chewing, the teeth are only in direct contact 17 to 20 minutes out of 24 hours. In bruxism, the jaw movement and tooth contact can continue for many hours, and that kind of abuse of the jaw system can cause all kinds of things to break."

Many people can grind and clench without a problem, but the amount of abuse each individual can tolerate varies. "However, the potential for damage is high: rapidly wearing teeth, sensitive or loose teeth, cracked or broken teeth, sore jaw muscles, inability to open the mouth wide. And the temporomandibular joint itself can break down."

If pain doesn't send a patient for help, a sleepless spouse often will.

"Not everyone makes noise. Some people just clench. The horrible sound comes from enamel against enamel, and the grinding is much more common when the person is asleep. There will be wear but little noise if a silver filling is rubbing against enamel. Noise is not a good indication of bruxism in our society, with all the materials we have in our mouths."

If the patient clenches and grinds because of a bad bite, the dental profession can try to correct that by reshaping the teeth through adult orthodontics or surgery. Interim relief comes with a plastic splint snapped onto the teeth as a nightguard. It is contoured to give a stable bite. It provides some protection to preserve the enamel and, on some patients, it can relax the muscles.

Today's attention focuses on the patient's central nervous system and the muscle activity response to stress.

"Some people wear nightguards during periodic times of stress. I do. I need mine during that stressful end-of-the-term period. Once it is behind me, I take off the nightguard. The person who is aware of this kind of problem can act to protect himself.

"Tranquilizers are not the solution, although they have been used and abused. Biofeedback, the most common treatment, teaches the patient to recognize when he is under stress and when he feels the muscle activity come on. It teaches him to relax at that point through several relaxation techniques and through stretching exercises. This is good for day-time clenching, but not as much for night clenchers and grinders."

Loos called results with biofeedback unpredictable because many people will not take the time to learn a new skill and to do the work themselves. Patients usually start with a schedule of six one-hour appointments on a one-a-week series. "That can be enough for some patients to learn to divert the stress."

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NEIL SOLOMON, M.D.

Most homosexual AIDS victims male

Dear Dr. Solomon: Whenever I read about AIDS, there is something in the story about male homosexuals being in danger of getting it, and the more sexual contacts they have, the bigger the chance. Is this also true for women? I don't ever remember reading anything about women being in more danger. — Justin, Knoxville, Tenn.

Dear Justin: It is not entirely clear why male homosexuals are so susceptible to the acquired immune deficiency syndrome (AIDS). Promiscuity appears to play some role in the transmission of the disease among male homosexuals, but the same has not been found to be true of promiscuous women, including prosititutes.

There are also other factors that have yet to be explained. Although a fairly large number of cases of AIDS have been reported from New York City and San Francisco, which have substantial homoseual populations, only a relatively few cases have been reported from Philadelphia and Chicago, which also have sizable homosexual populations. The bottom line is that there is still a good deal to be learned about AIDS, but research is continuing.

Dear Dr. Solomon: One of the men I work with applied for disability insurance payments because his back was giving him a lot of trouble. The doctor said the pain was psychosomatic. Now I've worked next to this guy for 12 years, and one thing I know is that he is no faker. If he says his back hurts, it hurts. How could a doctor make such a mistake? — Vernon, Winston-Salem, N.C.

Dear Vernon: I believe you may be misinterpreting the physician's comment. The fact that pain may be psychosomatic does not mean that there is no real cause for it or that the pain is not real.

Referring to pain as psychosomatic does not suggest that the patient is being untruthful or that he is malingering.

Neil Solomon, M.D., is a columnist for Los Angeles Times Syndicate. If you have a medical question, write Dr. Solomon at 1726 Reisterstown Road, Baltimore, Md. 21208. Dr. Solomon will not give personal replies but will answer as many questions as possible in his column.

'Space-age' technology useful in automobiles

SOLON, Ohio (AP) — Direct transfer of "space-age" technology has made computerized instrument panels, voice synthesizers and electronic engine controls a reality on today's automobiles, according to Trevor O. Jones.

Jones, vice president and general manager of TRW's Transportation Electronics Group, says that within the next decade experts expect onboard trouble-shooting systems, satellite navigation "maps" and radar braking to become standard features.

Experts say the worldwide market for auto electronics could increase four-fold — to $20 billion — by 1990.

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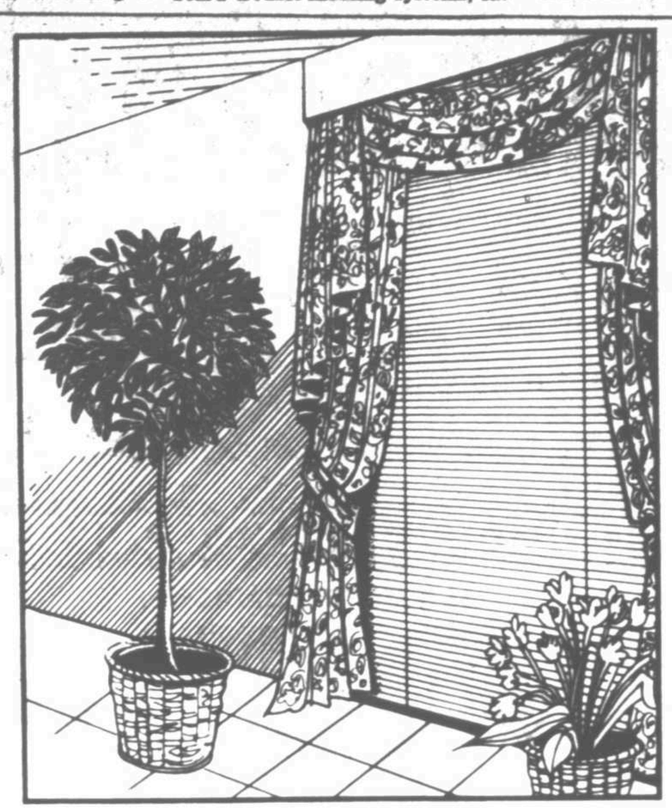
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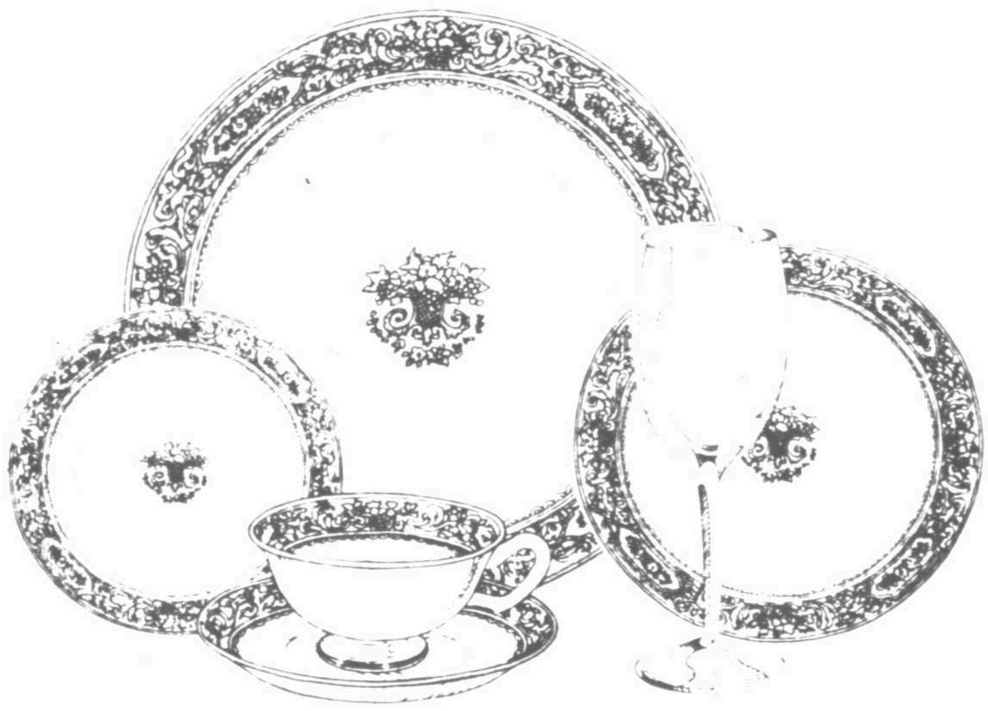
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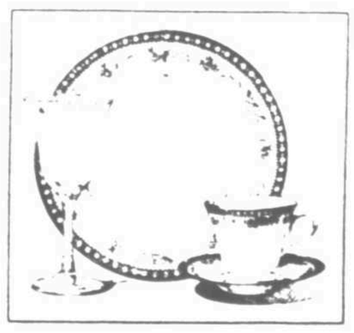
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SECOND ANNUAL
NATIONAL FURNITURE SALE
& SWEEPSTAKES
OCTOBER 12-22, 1984

Midland Reporter-Telegram

Contents of this section produced By Retail Advertising

What remains, what changes?

Everyone knows designers can create beautiful interiors — given a large budget and clients with good taste. But what help can designers provide for the average individual who is planning to do his or her own decorating?

Several designers offered tips to make the decorating process easier.

Milo Baughman, furniture designer associated with Thayer Coggin in High Point, N.C., notes that "most people buy furniture to please their neighbors and friends. If they feel it would be risky to buy modern furniture, for example, they may suppress their own inclinations and go with the tried and true. I think people should have the courage of their convictions.

"Second, have a plan so you know where you want to end up. If you are just starting out to furnish a home, make a three-to-five-year plan and then buy good things, one piece at a time. Take your time to find what you really like.

"As a designer of modern furniture, I would selfishly add: Don't be afraid of innovative designs if you like them."

— — —

"Use color comfortably regardless of the trends; don't pay too much attention to what fashion dictates," says Bebe Winkler, a New York designer.

"When I meet new clients, the first thing I do is to determine their color preferences. I always have a selection of color sources with me, such as laminate chips or paint selection charts and sometimes even a box of assorted fabric cuttings in a wide range of colors.

"My clients pick and choose colors that appeal to them from these sources and in no time I have in my hand a deck of color cards. In my final presentation for their home, the colors they have selected are incorporated into the total design.

"Color truly has a psychological effect on people. Therefore it should reflect their lives. A scarlet living room is a great choice for a very vivacious client who loves glamorous evening entertaining. Soft colors work better for clients who need a serene retreat at the close of their hectic business day."

Whatever your color preferences, color is an important component in every room and should be one of your first considerations, according to the designer.

— — —

Making decorating choices is easier if you can visualize what your completed room will look like from swatches and samples, says designer Jay Spectre.

Many individuals have a gret deal of trouble imagining how a completed room will look. "For example," he says, "they'll look at a patterned fabric sample and forget that this is only going to be one element in the room. They tend to imagine a room with only that pattern in it."

To develop the ability to visualize, he suggests making a practice of studying magazine pictures of rooms, zeroing in on those you like and then examining how the individual elements are put together.

As a designer for 30 years, Spectre already has a pretty clear idea of what is available and what he likes. But when he bought his "dream house" in the country recently, he found it rather difficult to commit himself to decorating choices.

He wanted to do justice to the house that he refers to as an "architectural masterpiece" and he realized that "what I do for myself is a kind of report card on my skill as a decorator." To overcome his anxieties, he pretended he was doing the job for someone else.

— — —

"When you want to experiment with changing your environment, start with the upholstered furniture," suggests John Mascheroni, a furniture designer in New York. A change of upholstery fabric can create a new ambience without necessarily committing yourself to the new look if it turns out you don't like it.

You can also use the reupholstering job as a subtle change, initiating a living room redecoration on the installment plan. A reasonable order to adopt would be to change upholstery first, then change accessories; then replace occasional furniture with other pieces in the new style. Finally, change the wood "case" pieces, if necessary.

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How about edges? Are they firm or do they sag? Are the springs eternally detectable to the feel? How

(Continued on page 8F)

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You may enter as often as you wish, although each entry must be mailed separately. Mechanically reproduced entries will not be accepted. All entries must be postmarked no later than October 25, 1984.

2. Prize Structure:
(1) Grand Prize: 2-week vacation for two persons at any Sheraton hotel in the world, each year for the next five years'. Includes coach airfare and lodging only. PLUS $10,000 in solid gold bars. The approximate value of prize is $25,000 & $10,000 in gold.
(2) Second Prizes: 2-week vacation for two persons at the famous Fitzpatrick Castle in Dublin, Ireland. Includes lodging, coach airfare, and a rental car is provided. PLUS each winner gets $5,000 in silver bars. The approximate value of prize is $6,477 & $5,000 in silver.
(3) Third Prizes: One week vacation for two persons at the Condesa Del Mar resort in Acapulco, Mexico. Includes coach airfare and lodging only. The approximate value of prize is $2,037.
(4) Fourth Prizes: One week vacation for two persons at the Americana Dutch Resort Hotel at Lake Buena Vista, Orlando (Disney World), Florida. Includes coach airfare and lodging only. The approximate value of prize is $2,445.
(5) (1,000) Fifth Prizes: 3-day, 2-night vacation for two persons (lodging only) at any one of 12 hotels or resorts in 6 regional areas. The approximate value of each trip is up to $175.
"Each vacation must be taken within a calendar year 1985-1989.
The approximate total value of all prizes is $250,000.
Each trip for two must be taken together. Second, third, and fourth prizes must be taken before December 1985.

3. Winners will be selected in a random drawing on or about November 12, 1984 from among all entries received. Judging will be conducted by Carlson Marketing Group, an independent judging organization whose decision is final. All prizes will be awarded, and all winners will be notified by mail. Only one prize to a family or household. Prizes are non-transferable and no substitutions are allowed. Taxes, if any, are the responsibility of the individual winners. Winners may be asked to execute an affidavit of eligibility and release. Odds of winning depend on the number of entries received.

4. Only residents of the United States and Puerto Rico are eligible to participate and must be at least 18 years old. National Home Furnishings Association's employees and members or their immediate families are not eligible to participate, nor its affiliates, subsidiaries, advertising agencies, Resort Marketing & Promotions, Inc., and employees or family members of Carlson Marketing Group. VOID wherever prohibited or restricted by law. All federal, state and local laws and regulations shall apply to the sweepstakes.

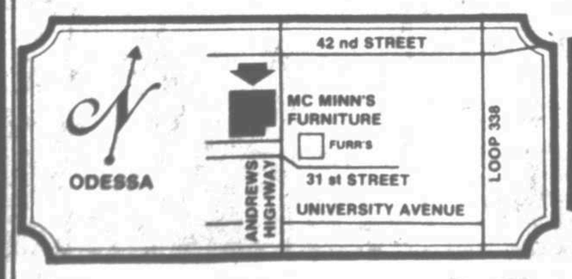
5. For a list of major winners, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Great Get-A-Way Sweepstakes Winner's List, Box 82117, St. Paul, MN 55182. Washington state residents need only send a self addressed envelope. All entries must be postmarked no later than October 25, 1984.

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Furniture fads fade the classics shine on

By GENE SCHROEDER
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Like women's fashions, furniture designs come and go — but some are with us forever.

"Egyptian styling of some 3,000 years ago was very popular in Napoleon's time, with its claw-foot chairs and the like. They called it Empire style," says Donald King, a major New York importer-wholesaler of antique reproduction furniture.

"And Chinese styling will never die, although it's been made for umpteen thousands of years."

Other popular furniture reproduction stylings today are the Louis XV, French Provincial, English Chippendale and Queen Anne.

"Each country had its periods, but there was a good deal of overlapping. As decorators and designers traveled from country to country, they talked to each other, so complementary styles developed," he says.

"In America, furniture fashions have gone through successive periods of popularity, starting with Colonial. American Colonial and early Philadelphia furniture will always be 'in' because it's from our own country."

But furniture dealers need to sell furniture, like dress designers need to sell clothes, King says, and the only way is to keep changing what's "in" and what's "out."

"Furniture is fashion, except that it takes longer for the command to go out," he explains. "People can't keep coming up with money for major changes every year. Instead, they add a piece as the styles change, creating an eclectic (mixed) look.

"Some furniture artist-designers like to re-interpret the styles of old. Art nouveau, for example, is a very flamboyant, romantic version of Louis XV, and an authentic piece is extremely expensive. Therefore, reproductions would be in demand."

Today, King says, reproduction trends head in two directions — both the formal traditional and the deco, art nouveau lines.

He describes most reproductions as "new stuff that looks old and has craftsmanship, but is priced right for the mass market."

There are not enough antiques to go around and prices are too high for most people, he explains, "so that's why we have reproductions." Antiques are defined officially by the U.S. Customs Service as articles at least 100 years old.

King, who makes at least five trips to Europe and Asia every year in his search for reproductions, says Spain has some good manufacturing outlets and France has the best but most costly. Korea and Taiwan, however, can't match the quality of the European makers, he adds.

Although there are overall trends in popularity, each region in America has its own particular style, King says.

"The South is very English-oriented because of its heritage, although they do speculate with a little French styling," he explains. "Texas takes a little bit of everything because it's a newly-populated area. The West Coast is French-oriented, plus Chinese because of its proximity to the Orient."

When somebody mentions cost, they always point to materials, King says. But it is handling that accounts for much of the eventual pricetag. The manufacturers are pretty good at keeping costs down, he adds.

But because of the strong American dollar, King says, "I'd rather buy a reproduction for what it cost today than an antique for appreciation tomorrow, because we'll never have this shot again.

"Remember, antiques were new at one time."

Local stores participate in Furniture Sweepstakes

The Second Annual National Furniture Sale and Sweepstakes is now in progress. From October 12 through October 22, 1984 you have the opportunity to register for one of the wonderful prizes. $250,000 in cash prizes will be awarded. $10,000 in gold plus a two week vacation for two anywhere in the world every year for five years is the grand prize. Take advantage of the big furniture sales going on now and register (No purchase necessary) for the great Furniture Sweepstakes at one of these local merchants:

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Open bookcase	$829	$589
Glass door wall unit	$1,329	$935
Party Set: Table, 4 chairs	$2,745	$2,295.

Woodbriar II

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This elegant, traditional American Cherry Wall System is one of Pennsylvania House's newest introductions. These wall units are carefully designed to accommodate many living environments in the home.

Wall systems come in many varieties

By The Associated Press

The average home is adequate for most possessions and activities without too many compromises or contortions.

Sometimes, however, the objects to be stored are simply too multifarious for the available space. That's when custom wall systems may be the only answer.

Despite their expense, such systems are ideal when space is minimal and needs are maximal.

In Europe, where they have been short of space for centuries, such systems are in common use, says Werner Meier, who imports from West Germany. Meier is convinced that many Americans — especially city dwellers — will eventually live with such furnishings.

The secret to their excellent function is specialized storage components and the use of modular sections that can turn corners, go up to the ceiling, cross in front of a window, bridge a door or change height and depth as needed.

Among storage options that fit the components for use in virtually any room are open and closed shelving, drawers, cabinets to store television and home audio components, record and tape organizers, drop-lid bars and desks, drawers for silverware, lighted glass display shelves and pull-out storage bins.

Often, units contain a safe with a combination look, clothing wardrobes of various dimensions fitted with hanging bars, shelves, shoe-storage compartments and other specialized storage devices. Fold-out beds and tables, file cabinets, computer cabinets, speaker cabinets, paned-glass doors and secretarial units are also among options offered by at least one such system.

Since the ready-made systems are not dependent on walls for support, they can go virtually anywhere. Obstructions such as windows, doorways, heating ducts and radiators, electrical outlets and light switches can be incorporated into a completed wall simply by building around them.

Special moldings, panels, door and window bridges and trim are available for this purpose.

With so many options, one of the most difficult aspects to using the systems (aside from paying for them) is working out exactly what you want and need.

As a general rule, Jane Meier, who helps customers plan systems for their special needs, feels that an individual unaccustomed to working with a wall system should seek the services of an experienced planner. An interior designer or retailer specializing in wall storage systems is often the proper person to see.

It helps if you have measured the available space first and determined a budget. (As a general guideline, Meier's "Planum" system might cost about $6,000 to $7,000 installed for a 12-foot wall. Outfitting an entire room with oceans of storage and including a fold-down table and bed could run as high as $20,000.)

You should have clearly in mind what you need to store and know approximately how much of it you have. For example, if books are to be stored, measure the number of running feet of shelving you will need and allow some space for additions.

You should count the glasses, silver or china you plan to store, enumerate the pairs of shoes, hats and suits, says Jane Meier.

"I can't stress too much that it is important not to make a quick decision. There is lots to consider and you should make detailed lists," she says.

"Some people feel foolish counting all their possessions, but the more planning you do the better it works out. The best systems are usually a collaboration between client and planner. It can take several sessions over a few days to plan the right system," she adds.

Once you've done your work, the system should last a lifetime. When you move, it can be dismantled and reassembled perhaps in a different configuration somewhere else, she says.



This very traditional, yet versatile wall system by Georgian Hall adds depth and elegant design. The wood tones add warmth to the room.

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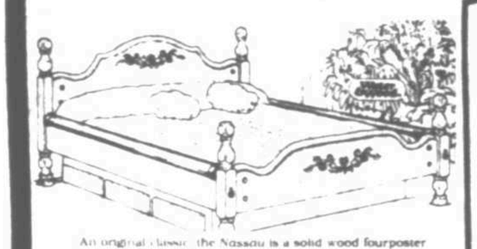
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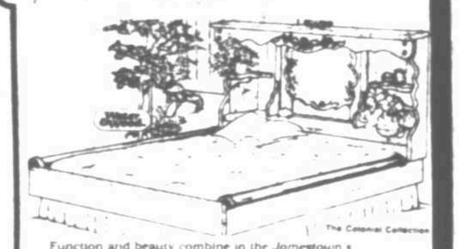




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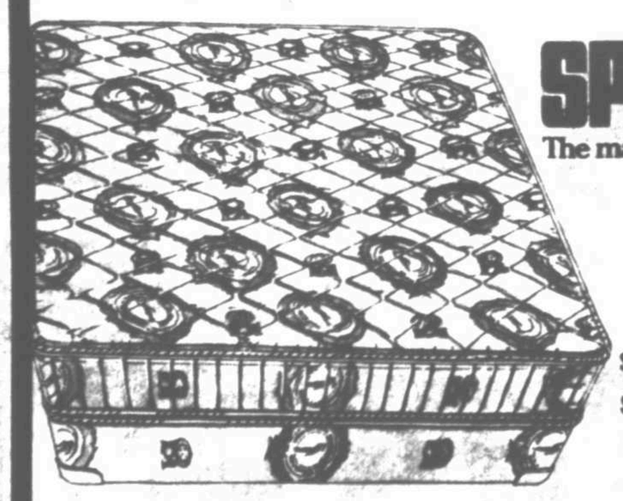


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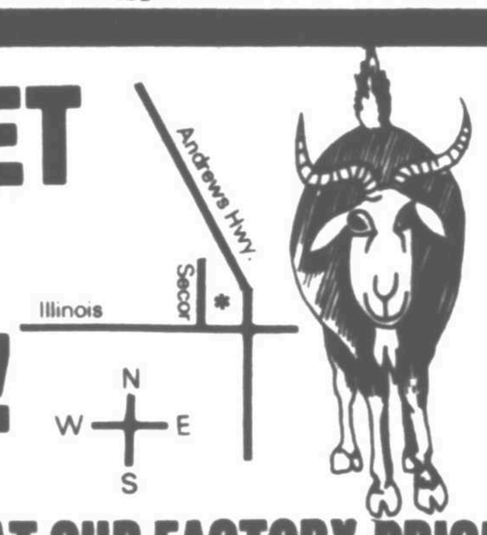
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Dare to be different and dramatic. In order to reflect the curved, sculptured base of this love seat and sofa, a high gloss black vinyl floor, topped with a zebra rug, is used.

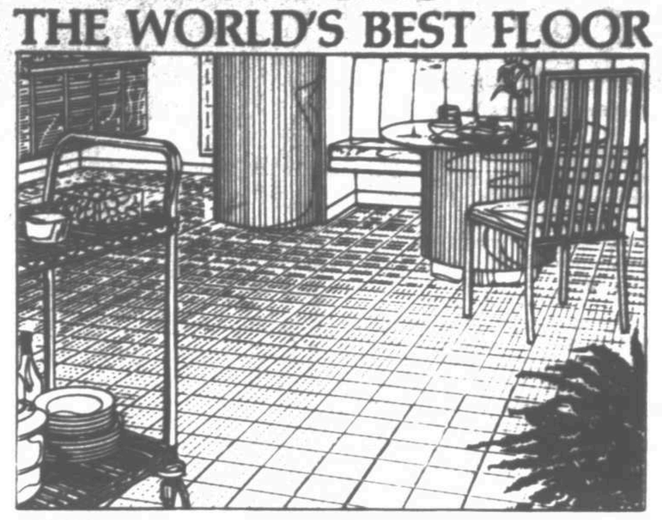
Considering reroofing?

As the cost of labor and material rises, some homeowners think about reroofing as a do-it-yourself project.

A skilled homeowner who follows recognized safety procedures, says the Asphalt Roofing Manufacturers Association, ought to be able to handle reroofing of low-sloped roofs.

Unusually high or steeply-sloped roofs, however, should be left in the hands of a professional roofer.

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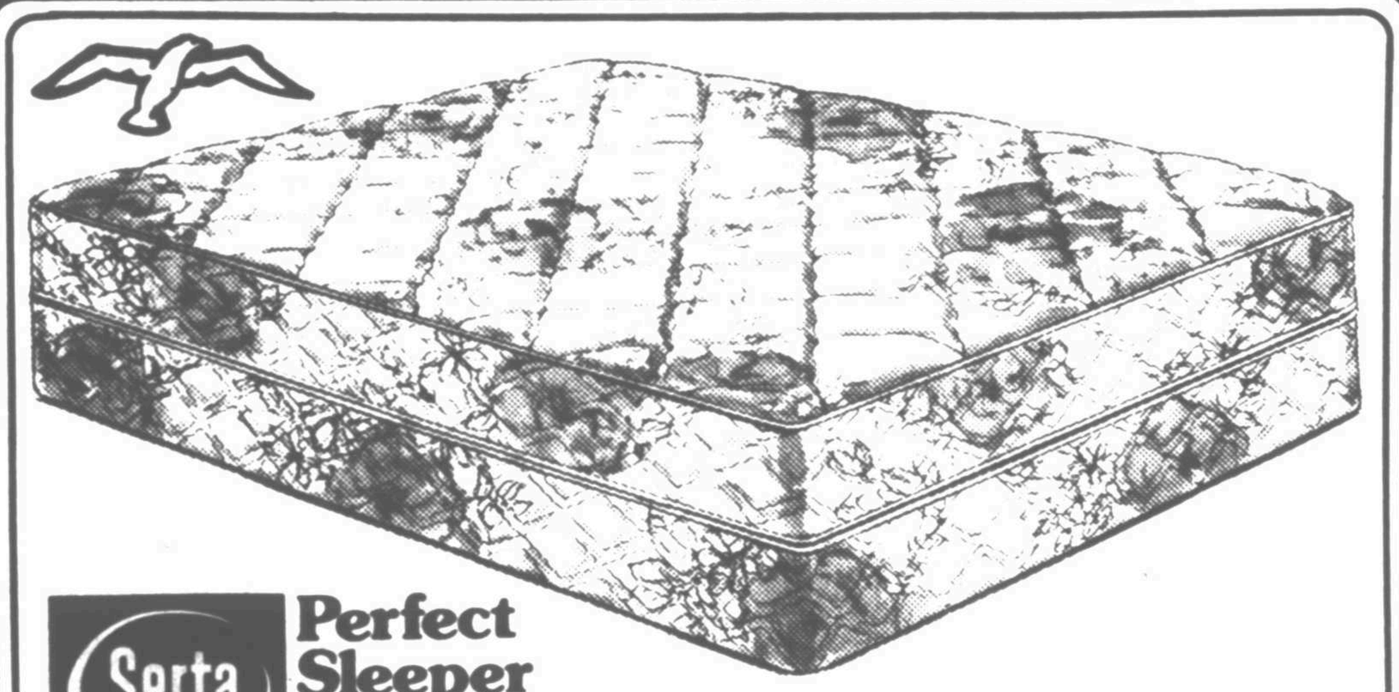


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'Every room a jungle' versus 'Every room a garden'

By GENE SCHROEDER
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — "You cannot merely fill a room with plants and expect it to look like anything other than a greenhouse," says an expert on interior decorating and designing with plants.

Fashion dictates the way houseplants are used in interiors, just as it guides the shifting trends in decoration, according to Donald Vining, associate editor of Metropolitan Home magazine, adding that today's trend is toward quality rather than quantity.

In the Victorian Age, interiors were loaded with palms, ferns and aspidistras; while in the '20s and '30s, live plants were replaced by bouquets of fresh flowers, Vining points out. Interiors of the '50s usually displayed a rubber tree plant or a split-leaf philodendron growing on a slab of bark, and in the late '60s and early '70s, a renewed profusion of plants recalled Victorian excesses.

In those years, "the increased numbers of plants were a sign of concern for the web of life, the environment and living things in general — especially green ones," says Vining in a chapter of a new book titled, "Ortho's Complete Guide to Successful Houseplants."

"Today, we still like to see plants in our rooms, but we've moved away from the fussy, care-intensive look. Instead, the aim is to make some sense out of our plant collections," he says.

"In place of 'every room a jungle,' it's 'every room a garden,' an effect that requires planning, forethought and selection. Commonly, there is one big plant per room, but one with the space-filling ability and the structural force of a steel girder."

Vining suggests flowering plants may also be included, but they tend to be treated as bouquets and arranged on tables.

The "statement plant" or the "architectural plant," as it is occasionally called, usually has equal status with the other elements of the design, he says.

"In the contemporary use of plants in design, the overall shape of the plant, the texture and the color are as important as the fact that it's a plant," says Vining. "The only substitute that comes close to plants is sculpture."

People want plants in their homes for a number of reasons, he says. For one, they create a dynamic three-dimensional shape, and within that shape, the parts of the plant form a balanced though not overly precise pattern.

Vining says part of the rationale for including plants in a design scheme is the shock value.

"When you consider it, bringing the great outdoors inside is a bold notion in today's high-tech society," he observes. "Another aspect of the shock value is the contrast between natural and slick furnishings."

Finally, Vining adds, there is the issue of life itself:

"Plants add life and warmth to interiors, and the fact that they are living things enhances their contribution to our spaces.

"If shape alone were the primary consideration, sculpture would suffice. If pattern were the only requirement, plastic plants or dried flowers would do. If contrast were the major design intent, decorative accessories would suffice. Plants remind us of the wilderness and of the beauty and diversity of this incredible planet."

Vining says decorating with plants is not the same as growing plants, but often they are displayed where they will grow well with no thought as to where they will look the best.

Vining has several suggestions for decorating a home with plants, including:

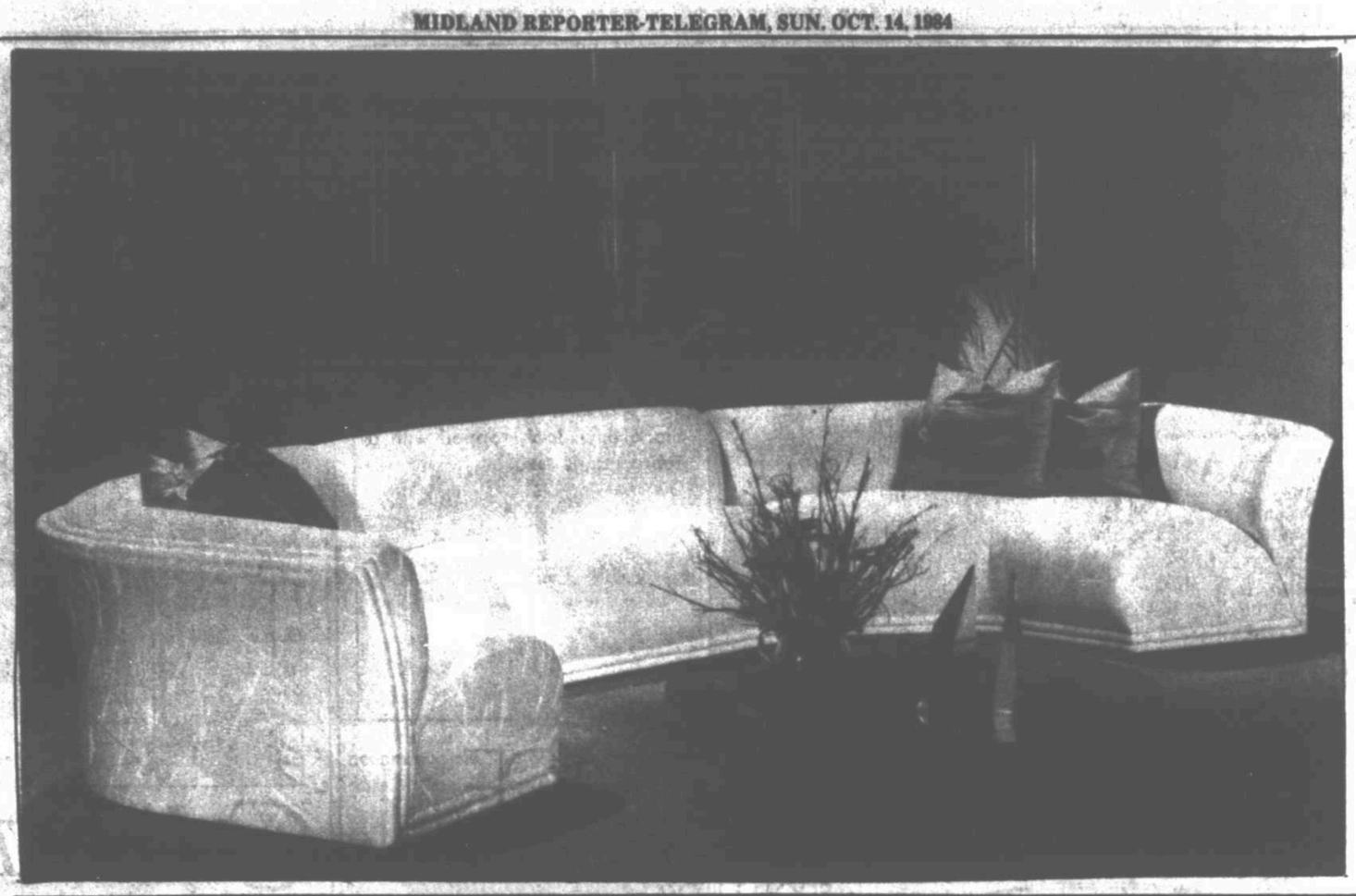
— Isolate a single plant from its fellows, spotlight it, put it in a showy pot and set it on a stand. "Any accessory looks more important when it is placed on a base."

— Consider placing the plant's growing container inside a cachepot. "The ideal cachepot is only large enough to create a balance between pot and plant."

— Use only one plant variety in a hanging garden and create a spectacular effect. "Unattractive arrangements are most likely to result from an attempt to combine plants."

— Remember an unplanned assortment of plants sitting on a windowsill does not make a garden. "More often than not it makes a mess."

— Emphasize a look that your furniture or color scheme already suggests when planning a centerpiece for a dining or occasional table. "Give your plants as much thought as you would a menu."



Plants can be used to add warmth and design to a room. As in this room, plants are very instrumental in extending the theme of a piece of art, as well as bringing out the design of upholstered pieces.

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Top designer advocates common sense and the 'human engineering' principle

You'll get more for your furniture dollars when you know how to shop. Sensible shopping begins at home, according to Leonard Eisen, one of the nation's outstanding furniture designers, from whose drawing boards stem unusual concepts.

Mr. Eisen is guided by the principle of "human engineering" in his styling. He believes that furniture should be created with the convenience of the consumer equally as important as the style appeal. The 52-year-old conceptualist went back into the pages of history to bring forth turn-of-the-century nostalgic furniture that he labeled "Keepsakes" because of its timelessness. The Eisen-inspired designs derive their appeal from their versatility of eclectic mix for contemporary living.

Here is Mr. Eisen's common-sense guide for the budget-minded home decorator. "The furniture purchaser," he says, "must look at the total environment of the apartment or home in terms of traffic patterns, scale, people and personal living habits."

He notes that the quality of life is less dependent on the size of the pocketbook than in the human values of the householder.

Before you ever leave home, he urges, consider all of your needs. The size of the room will dictate the size of the furniture you buy. How much use is given to the furniture will be another consideration . For example, it is much more functional to have a dresser with all drawers and no doors.

Your life style should be considered. Is it casual or formal?

The colors that already have gone into the room are tremendously important, Mr. Eisen observes. It's one thing to be carried away by the spectrum of colors in the store – but remember, the furniture must look appropriate with what you already have. Mr. Eisen is a pragmatist and counsels that beyond all of these considerations is the need to remember to stay within your budget.

Get ideas about style from the media, he urges. Later these will bring you into better focus when you begin looking at the stores' room settings.

He suggests playing a game of six questions with yourself before going into the store:

1. What can I leave out, more than what can I leave in? While every room needs a basic framework, very often a given area works with a minimum of things in it. Simplicity can be an important credo.

2. Will my room be flexible? Will it cover a variety of activities – for large and small numbers of people? By looking ahead to all potential uses, you create a room that lends itself to all uses equally well.

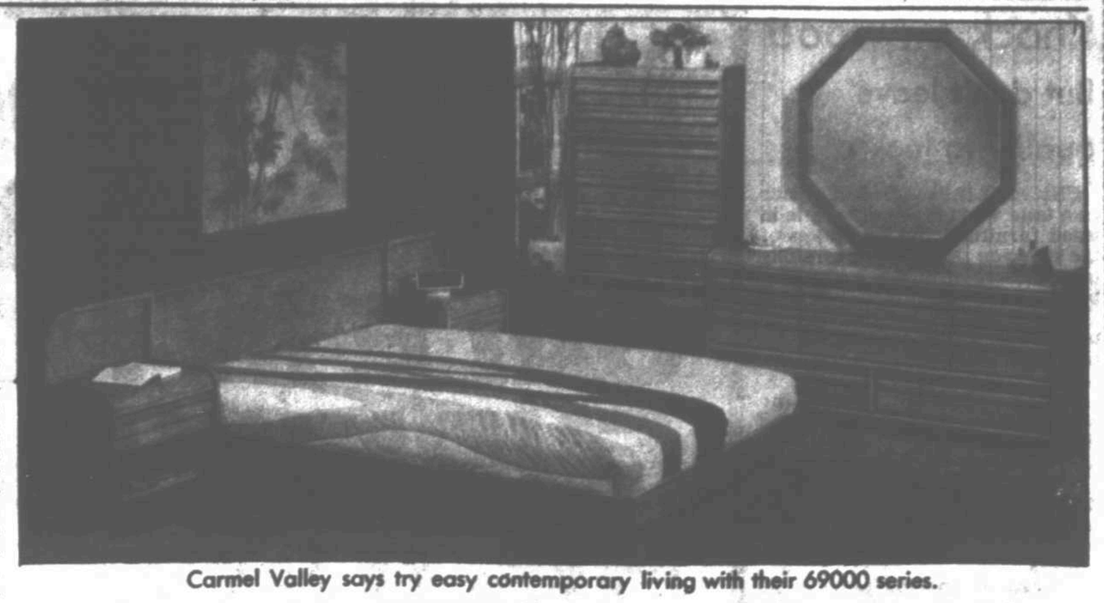
3. Will it be efficient? Your furniture and accessories must be efficient in terms of your tastes, your likes and your lifestyle. If you like eating in front of the television set, ask your dealer about how to do it. The most practical dining room chair should sit straight in keeping with Mr. Eisen's conception of furniture styled for "human engineering."

4. Provide for your comfort. As a student of "human engineering," which he learned as a part of his training in the design of the most functional equipment in fighter plane cockpits, Mr. Eisen stresses the role of comfort in storage as well as furniture surroundings. Plan for the things you will accumulate. Provide space for the future.

5. Create a quality of light. Creating good light, he notes, can do more for furniture enhancement than any other element in the home. Explore all forms of light, he urges – indirect, bounced off the surface, lamps – and the combiniations.

6. Draw up a list of questions you would little expect to ask of the salesman. And ask them. The salesman can only interpret your needs through your questions. Can I mix and match furniture of the type I am seeking? How do I clean the fabrics? Are there any furniture guarantees? What colors blend with what pieces of furniture? Will the furniture be functional? For example, Mr. Eisen points out, compartments frequently are more functional than drawers which are confining.

The shopping experience is a two-way street. Make the most out of it, the furniture designer urges, by doing your shopping homework – in advance.



Carmel Valley says try easy contemporary living with their 69000 series.

Prepare for smart shopping

CHICAGO (AP) — Spontaneity has a place in decorating, but major furniture purchases should be chosen with care so you get maximum return on your investment in the form of more attractive surroundings, increased comfort and greater function.

Start before your visit to the stores by developing a plan, suggests the National Home Furnishing Association. To develop it, use tape measure, pencil and paper to draw a scaled floor plan of the existing room, including doors, windows, heating and electrical outlets, as well as unusual architectural features.

Simple drawings of the furniture you intend to keep can be indicated on the plan. Cutouts of them can be moved around as you consider possible room arrangements. Keep in mind factors such as a widow view or fireplace you might want as a focal point. Make a note of existing colors and patterns of carpeting, draperies, and other accessories.

Consider the room's orientation. A dark room with cold northern exposure calls for warm, light colors and cheerful patterns. A sunny room facing south or west is more inviting in cool colors and subdued patterns.

Compile two lists: your "needs" and your "wants." Choices are quickly narrowed when wants and needs coincide, such as more shelves for books and displaying collectibles. However, you may want a graceful French settee but need furniture that stands up to the wear of active children and pets. In that case the settee might have to be replaced with a more durable Country French piece covered in a rugged fabric that is treated to resist spills and soil.

When you do get to the shopping stage, take your floor plan and lists along. Ask questions; read hangtags for information on materials used, construction and care of the furniture you are considering.

The time spent in preparation will be amply repaid as you make actual buying decisions based on clearly-thought-out priorities.

Coupons are making shopping profitable

Shopping with coupons has gone beyond saving a few cents. Rising supermarket prices have made it a necessity, but have you ever wondered how profitable it can be?

For many people refunding has become a profitable home business which they can run from the kitchen table. Believe it or not, top refunders get back most of their grocery money each month. If their grocery bill is $500 and they receive $450 in refunds, that money is clear . . . and that's a nice little business!

Manufacturers issue coupons in the hope of establishing regular customers for their products and would like to see them used.

An astonishing fact is that, though 83 billion coupons and refunds are issued each year, only five percent of them are ever used.

A consumer service group has obtained a special report that gives the inside tips on how to get more manufacturer coupons and refunds each week.

Shoppers interested in receiving this report or more information about making money with these sample coupons should send a self-addressed stamped (long) envelope to Consumer Services, P.O. Box 1264, Central Ave., Scarsdale, N.Y. 10583-9264.

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window decor

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Renovate your old mattress and box spring and Save at the Permian Basin's only Factory direct to you

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FREE BONUS PACKAGE What you get • top sheet • bottom sheet • 2 pillow cases • bedspread • Rug guard frame

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FULL SIZE MATTRESS & BOX SPRING $119 1st

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FOR ONE WEEK ONLY SAVE ON THESE GREAT HEDSTROM FURNITURE SELECTION!

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Hedstrom, Ellipse Crib, Reg 280 $199
Hedstrom, Windsor Crib, Reg 295 $209
Hedstrom, Winchester Crib, Reg 185 $159
Hedstrom, Maple Jenney Lind Reg 220 $189

HEDSTROM CRADLES & DRESSING TABLE

Hedstrom, Windsor Cradle, Reg. 150 $249
Hedstrom, Oak Dressing Table Reg. 120 $96
Hedstrom Winchester Cradle Reg. 135 $99

HEDSTROM CHEST

Hedstrom, Oakhurst 3-drawer Reg 355 $249
Hedstrom, Oakhurst 4-drawer Reg 355 $249
Hedstrom, White 3-drawer Reg 270 $199
Hedstrom, Winchester 3-drawer Reg. 320 $229

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Hedstrom Maple Rocker Reg 55 $49
Hedstrom My Name Reg 64 $57
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Knock on wood

But don't leave quality to luck

CHICAGO (AP) — Indulge your own taste when it comes to style in wood furniture. But regardless of the style you select, check carefully to make sure of quality before you buy.

The American Furniture Manufacturers Association offers some clues that can help you make a wise choice.

Examine all furniture with the hand as well as the eye. Inspect the finish for overall smoothness with no rough areas suggesting inadequate sanding. Look for a clear, deep and rich finish and for uniformity of color and similar grain patterns with expert matching of veneers.

Operate all moving parts to be sure they function satisfactorily. This includes table leaves, drop lids, flip tops, adjustable shelves, trays, doors and drawers. Make sure that glass panels, grillwork, decorative trim and lights are carefully installed and that lights are convenient to switch on and off.

Check interior storage areas to make sure they are satisfactory. The back panel should be inset and screwed into place instead of nailed or stapled. Check to see if tall pieces such as china cabinets and wall units have levelers to compensate for uneven floors.

Drawers should fit snugly in their frames. Open and close them to see if they move effortlessly. Remove a drawer and examine it as well as the interior of the piece. The best drawers have wood sides and back panels about a half-inch thick, joined by sturdy close fitting joints, preferably dovetailed. Smooth finished drawer interiors help prevent fabric snags.

Drawer bottoms should be rigid. Hardware should have no rough edges and be bolted onto the piece from the inside. Beware of drawers that seem unusually small, lightweight or that are nailed or stapled together and have poorly secured hardware.

The interior of the furniture should reveal good materials and workmanship with smooth sanded surfaces. Excess glue should be removed; corner blocks should be glued and screwed into place. Dust panels between the drawers are a sign of quality and so are double dowel or mortise and tenon joints.

Hangtags and price tags reveal much about construction and quality. In traditional furniture, signs of quality include extensive use of solid wood, intricate carving, heavily shaped moldings, exotic veneer inlays and deep patina finishes. These steps require more expertise, handwork and additional steps that add dollars to the final cost.

Furniture without these extras can also be well-made and provide good wear at a lower price. The type of wood or veneer is another factor in price, but not necessarily in quality. Imported mahogany and olive ash burl veneers, for example, cost more than domestic pecan.

MATTRESS——

(Continued from page 2F)

confined are you in your sleeping space?

Start preparing for a new bedding set if you have answered yes to most of these questions. Begin with a visit to a retailer whose selection is wide in variety and price.

Buy from experience. Lie down on several mattresses before making the decision. Before you fall head over heels for a mattress, make sure you are investing in the right size and type.

Size yourself up and you will know what is needed. If you sleep alone, stretch and move around a lot, or need extra elbow rkoom, help determine the amount of space for these and other activities.

Standard widths range from 38 inches (twin) to 76 inches (king) wide, with lengths from 75 to 80 inches.

A couple buying a mattress should know a double size measuring 53 inches wide offers about as much room for each person as a baby's crib.

Queen (60 inches wide) or king (up to 80 inches wide) are the logical choice for a couple. The California king is 84 inces wide.

Two types of mattresses are innerspring and foam, available in most stores.

Innerspring: The most common mattress type is filled with a series of steel coils fitted between layers of varying thickness of insulation, padding material and a fabric cover known as ticking.

Quality in innerspring mattresses is based on the thickness of the coil and the number of rings or turns, plus how they are linked together and how they work together to support your body weight. The number of coils is only one indication of mattress quality.

Thicker coils with more turns provide greater firmness and support. Coils with less than six turns are usually found in less quality mattresses.

The thicker the cushioning the better the mattress. Polyurethane, cotton felt or batting and other material make up the cushioning tied to the rows of springs to keep them from moving horizontally.

A mattress needs a box spring, needed to support the mattress and keep it from prematurely wearing out. Foundations of box springs vary from actual coils shaped like a figure-8 to metal and wood bars and planks.

Foam Mattresses: High density polyurethane is the dominant material in foam bedding. To insure sustained support and longevity, the foam contains plastic pellets for proper resiliency.

Better foam mattresses have a higher latex content, which is more expensive to produce, but its density is greater than conventional foam bedding.

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2 SECOND PRIZES: *2-week vacation for two at the famous Fitzpatrick Castle in Dublin, Ireland. Includes coach airfare. Rental car provided for sightseeing. PLUS each winner gets $5,000 in silver bars.*

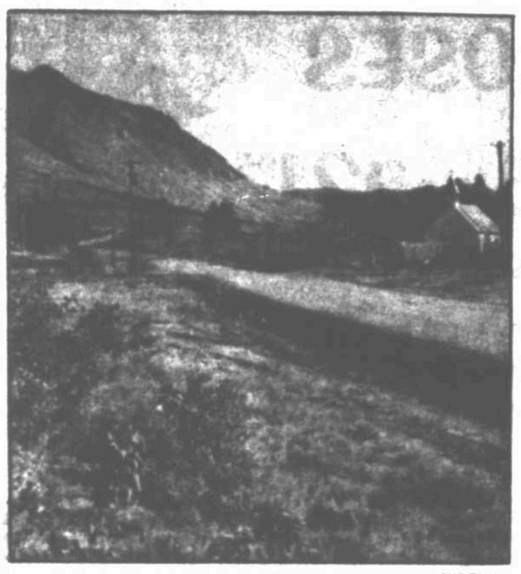
3 THIRD PRIZES: *One week vacation for two at the Condesa Del Mar in Acapulco, Mexico. Includes coach airfare.*

4 FOURTH PRIZES: *One week vacation for two at the American Dutch Resort Hotel at Lake Buena Vista, Orlando (Disney World), Florida. Includes coach airfare.*

1,000 FIFTH PRIZES: *3-day, 2-night vacations for two (lodging only) at any one of 12 quality hotels/resorts in 6 regional areas.*

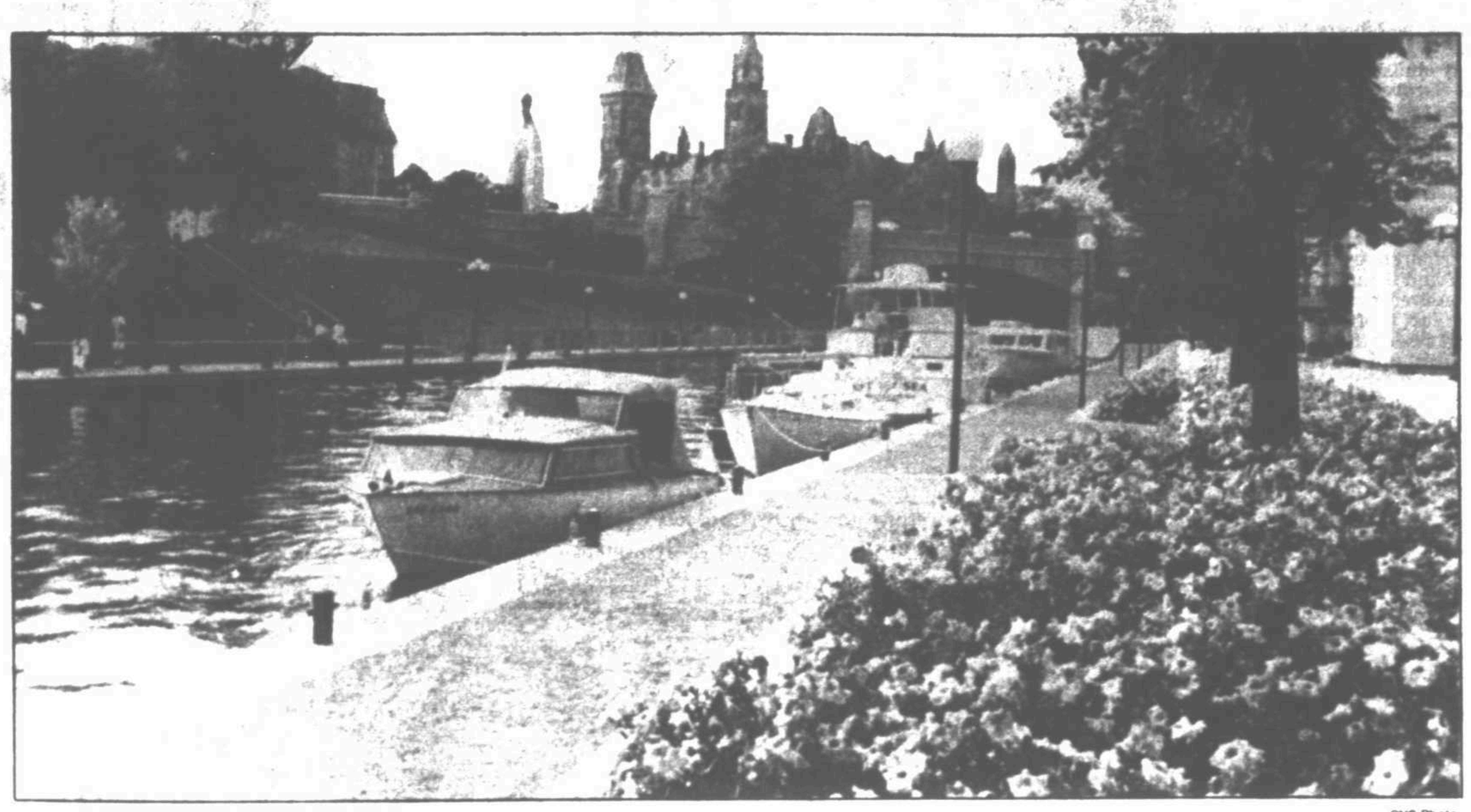
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CNS Photo

Canada has miles of natural beauty as in this scene at the edge of the hamlet of Carcrosse in the Yukon.



CNS Photo

Pleasure craft tie up along Rideau Canal in dowtown Ottawa. Parliament buildings are in the background.

CANADA

Los Angeles Times·
Washington Post News Service

VANCOUVER, B.C. — Thank heavens for the rain. If the weather were any less wet and cool, millions of people would descend upon Vancouver and spoil its clean, well-tended charm.

"Of course Vancouver's clean," our friend remarked. "It's frequently washed."

So when the sun shines, or even when the heavy clouds part ever so slightly, the streets and parks and waterways of this British Columbia city fill with lovers of the grand outdoors. They jog along the washed, shining boulevards, bicycle through hundreds of acres of parklands, sail the delightful bays and inlets.

Tulips and daffodils march alongside the walkways throughout the city, beneath blossoming cherry trees that will soon be replaced by the pastel profusion of fragrant roses and rich green summer foliage.

Shops abound, along with gourmet restaurants and little cafes, excellent hotels and endless pleasant diversions for visitors.

VOYAGERS ABOARD the popular cruise liners that ply the Inside Passage, along the coast of British Columbia from Vancouver north into Alaska, are encouraged to stop a while in Canada's third largest city, just 25 miles above the U.S. border.

The city's streets spread out from mountain peaks toward the sparkling maze of inlets that both enfold the city and carve it into interesting sections. A collection of bridges span the waterways and the seabus is an integral part of public transportation.

Gastown, the area's first permanent settlement, has had its derelict alleyways nicely restored and filled with art galleries, boutiques and restaurants, along with what is claimed to be the only working steam clock in North America. The area was named for "Gassy Jack" Deighton whose nickname, they say, derived from his tendency to pontificate.

HE WOULD LOVE THAT contraption of a steam clock, I think. It spouts and wheezes and shoots out an impressive cloud of steam when it toots each quarter-hour.

Gastown is a stroller's delight, along cobblestoned streets, lit by antique lights and lined with quaint shops, plenty of small restaurants and inviting brick-paved courtyards.

A few blocks away is Chinatown, the second largest Chinese community in North America.

Several other ethnic culinary backgrounds are represented in Vancouver: in Little Italy, Japantown, the Greek stores and restaurants of West Broadway, Mexican, East Indian and Ukranian restaurants, to name a few. The city boasts more than 1,500 restaurants — many with a view.

Four of the dozens worth a mention are The Cannery with its harbor vantage place and focus on seafood, the elegant Le Pavillon gourmet restaurant in the Four Seasons Hotel, the new William Tell restaurant in the Georgian Court Hotel, and a local favorite, Hy's Mansion (for meat and potatoes).

THE TEAHOUSE IN Stanley Park is another popular place. Dining out seems to be a favorite pastime here, so plan on making reservations or be ready for a long wait.

Granville Mall is a restored area full of shops, cabarets and galleries. Private vehicles are forbidden and a sunny weekend finds the area swarming with shoppers and strollers. Granville Square, at the north end of the mall and on the waterfront, provides a photographer's vista of the harbor and the mountains that line the North Shore.

The Granville Island Public Market, on the south side of False Creek under the Granville Street Bridge, is the place to shop for fresh seafood and produce, with several food stalls around for sampling smoked salmon and other delicacies. There are also places to rent a rowboat or a yacht.

Another favorite place is Robsonstrasse, the portion of Robson Street between Hornby and Bute, that has the atmosphere of a European village square. Shops specialize in cheese, sausage or pastry; boutiques carry European garb; delis and restaurants abound.

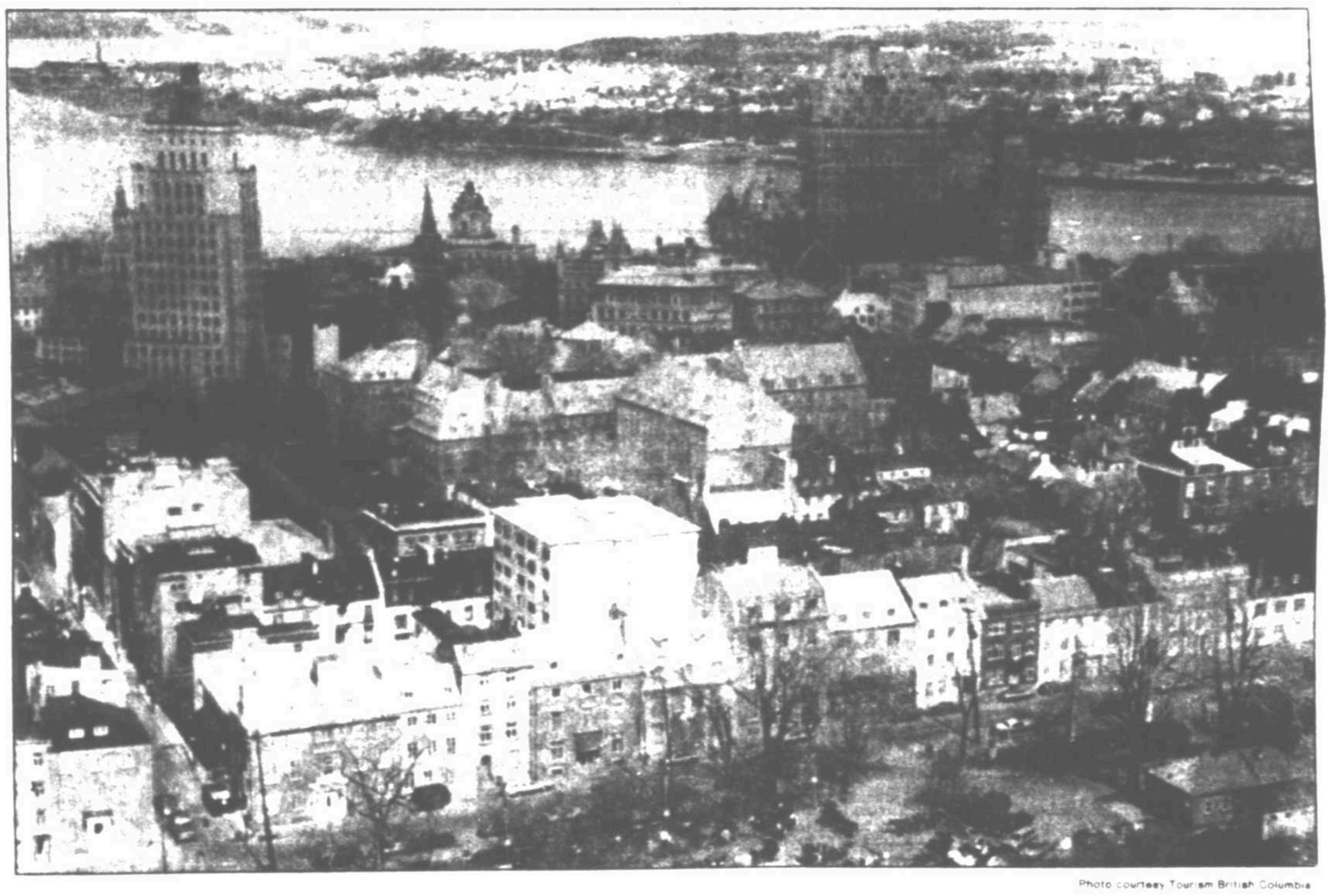


Photo courtesy Tourism British Columbia

Vancouver offers one of the world's most picturesque cities with its skyline silhuoetted against the Rocky Mountains.

TO FIND THE AVANT-GARDE of Vancouver, the high fashion, the New Wave, even occasional bands of flamboyant punks, one must go underground. At street level, people generally look quite ordinary. It was another story on an afternoon descent to the nether world.

In the heart of Vancouver, beneath the Four Seasons Hotel, is the Pacific Centre Mall, two levels, 200 shops or so, restaurants and gathering places enough, it seems, to keep a trendy shopper from emerging to street level for days.

Mingling there were highly stylized New Wave types, women who looked as if they had stepped out of a Parisian fashion magazine, and roving teen-agers in outlandish garb, all in their separate spheres and attracting no attention from the others. The shopping, meanwhile, is superb.

There's more: Below the Harbour Center tower is the Harbour Centre Mall and below the Hyatt Regency is the Royal Centre, two more levels of underground shopping.

AT THE OTHER END of the vertical ruler is a visual landmark and a natural meeting place for unwinding — Cloud Nine, the revolving restaurant on the 42nd floor of the Sheraton Landmark Hotel.

Less than 100 years old, Vancouver has the open, fresh atmosphere of youth, with wide boulevards and modern architecture creating a truly 20th-century ambiance. But the city obviously adores its ancestry.

The fine Vancouver Art Gallery is newly housed in the old Provincial Courthouse. The building was designed by Francis Mawson Rattenbury, the same architect who drew up the plans for Victoria's Empress Hotel. Built in 1907, the opulent neo-classical structure, with its massive Ionic columns, was reminiscent of a formality that had seen better days even then. With a $20.5 million face lift, the structure is a worthy receptacle for the gallery's permanent collection of 3,500 works.

CITY FATHERS back in 1889 showed an impressive concern for human life. They set aside 1,000 acres of rain forest in the center of town as a preserve. Much of Stanley Park remains wilderness to this day, attracting nature lovers into its depths with 22 miles of winding trails for strolling or jogging, along with bicycle paths and totem poles, tennis courts and playgrounds, swimming pools and summer theaters. It's also home to a public aquarium and a zoo.

Summer visitors can keep busy at golf, sailing, lawn bowling and salmon fishing — as well as all types of spectator sports in the new B.C. Place Stadium. That's the big inflatable dome that dominates the cityscape and cost $126 million to build.

The dome is to be an integral part of the 1986 World Exposition that Vancouver is set to host. Negotiations between the provincial government and construction workers for a time threatened to cancel the event, but the problems apparently have been settled.

For a panoramic view of Vancouver and its surrounding waterways, it's a half-hour drive from the city center up to Grouse Mountain where a 100-passenger tram, the Superskyride, glides on nearly vertical cables to the top of the 4,100-foot peak. A mecca for skiers in winter, the Grouse Mountain gift shops and restaurant stay open year-round. The $6 sky ride is worth the ticket. Local skiers also head for Mount Seymour Provincial Park for cross-country and downhill thrills.

THE WESTIN BAYSHORE has one of the finest hotel locations to be found in any city, with its panoramic views of the harbor below and Stanley Park just beyond and the ring of mountains beyond all that.

Downtown, the Four Seasons, with its posh marble-lined public areas and its Garden Lounge heavily draped with lush greenery, provides a handsome setting for the atmosphere of elegance that is intended.

A dining experience to write home about is the seven-course spread (about $32 U.S. each, plus wine) served with a flourish at Le Pavillon in a beautiful room with rosy walls, massive bouquets of flowers in Chinese vases and little table bouquets in silver pitchers, where the hot food is presented under glass and not a delicacy escapes the progression of tasty sauces.

ON A SUNDAY morning when you're in the mood just to sit and watch seagulls and sailboats, try brunch at The Cannery, all woodsy and cozy and chock full of old-style Western artifacts. Indulge in fresh seafood and such desserts as silk pie, sin cake and chocolate pancakes. Or try dinner there any day, but call first.

There are plenty of other places to stay — grand, luxurious, family-style, budget — and plenty to do — from hiring a fishing boat to touring the art galleries, watching the wind surfers to discovering the wealth of museums. It's a city designed for people who want everything, from high-rises to wide-open spaces.

around town

Friends of the Library 17th annual Book Sale will be Friday through Sunday at Midland County Exhibit Building. Hardbacks are two for $1; paperbacks are four for $1; and magazines are 25-cents each.

Hours will be 6-9 p.m. Friday ($2 admission); 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday (free admission); and 1-3 p.m. Sunday (clearance sale)...

...STORY HOUR this week will feature "Children Around the World — Please and Thank You." Story Hour, sponsored by Midland Junior Woman's Club, is offered from 10-11 a.m. each Tuesday during the school year at Midland County Public Library. Children ages 3-5 are invited to attend. Groups of seven or more call 683-2708 for reservations...

...RACQUET CLUB of Midland will present the 1984 USTA Circuit Masters Tournament Tuesday through Oct. 21. Play will begin each day at 11 a.m. and continue until dark. Finals will be Oct. 21. There will be no charge for the matches.

The USTA Circuit Masters Tournament is segments of four tournaments — in Corpus Christi, Dallas, Waco and Tyler — with the top 32 players competing in a masters playoff in Midland. Also playing in the tournament will be 16 double teams...

...ALPHA CHI OMEGA Alumnae will celebrate Founder's Day with a spaghetti dinner at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday. Husbands and dates are invited. For more information call 694-3366 or 682-6029...

...THE WOMEN'S GROUP For Compulsive Eaters will begin new groups from 9:30-11 a.m. Monday and from 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Thursday. The group can help women who: Eat when not hungry, feel out of control around food and who feel badly about their bodies. To register call 686-8086...

...CLASSROOM TEACHERS Association of Midland will meet at 4:15 p.m. Monday at Midland High School cafeteria. Discussion will feature membership drive, administrator of the year ballots, salary committee report, communications committee report and state TCTA convention delegate information. All members are urged to attend...

...PERMIAN CHAPTER, Professional Secretaries International will host a Buffet Breakfast at 7:15 a.m. Tuesday at the Midland Hilton in honor of Bosses' Day. Secretaries are invited to escort their bosses to the event. Selected Boss of the Year will receive two round-trip tickets on American Airlines from Midland to any city serviced by American within the continental United States, the Caribbean or Mexico. For more information and reservations call Sharon Taylor at 683-4266...

...MOMS OF MIDLAND (M.O.M.) will meet at 10 a.m. Tuesday at Terrace West Nursing Home, 2800 N. Midland Drive, for Tots and Seniors Interaction. Members bring children, newborn to school age, and two toys to the nursing home for an informal hour of older and younger people visiting.

All interested people are invited to attend. For more information call 694-8721...

...CHRISTIAN DAUGHTERS will meet at 11:15 a.m. Wednesday at Energas Flame Room, 2402 W. Wall for a covered dish luncheon. Guest speaker will be the Rev. Sue Piscatelli of Sikeston, Mo. Nursery will be provided at Christian Life Center. Mothers are asked to bring a sack lunch for each child. For more information call 682-5596 or 683-3069...

...MIDLAND COLLEGE Creative Writing Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Student Senate Room, MC Student Center. New officers will be chosen. Larry Griffin, poet and MC poetry writing instructor, will read from his works and discuss publication...

...MIDLAND CALLIGRAPHY Guild will meet at 7 p.m. Monday at Palette Club Art Center, 907 W. Wadley. Dale Whisnant, draftsman, will present the program on "Lettering Tips." Persons interested in calligraphy ae invited to attend. Membership dues are now payable to the treasurer. For more information call 683-2295...

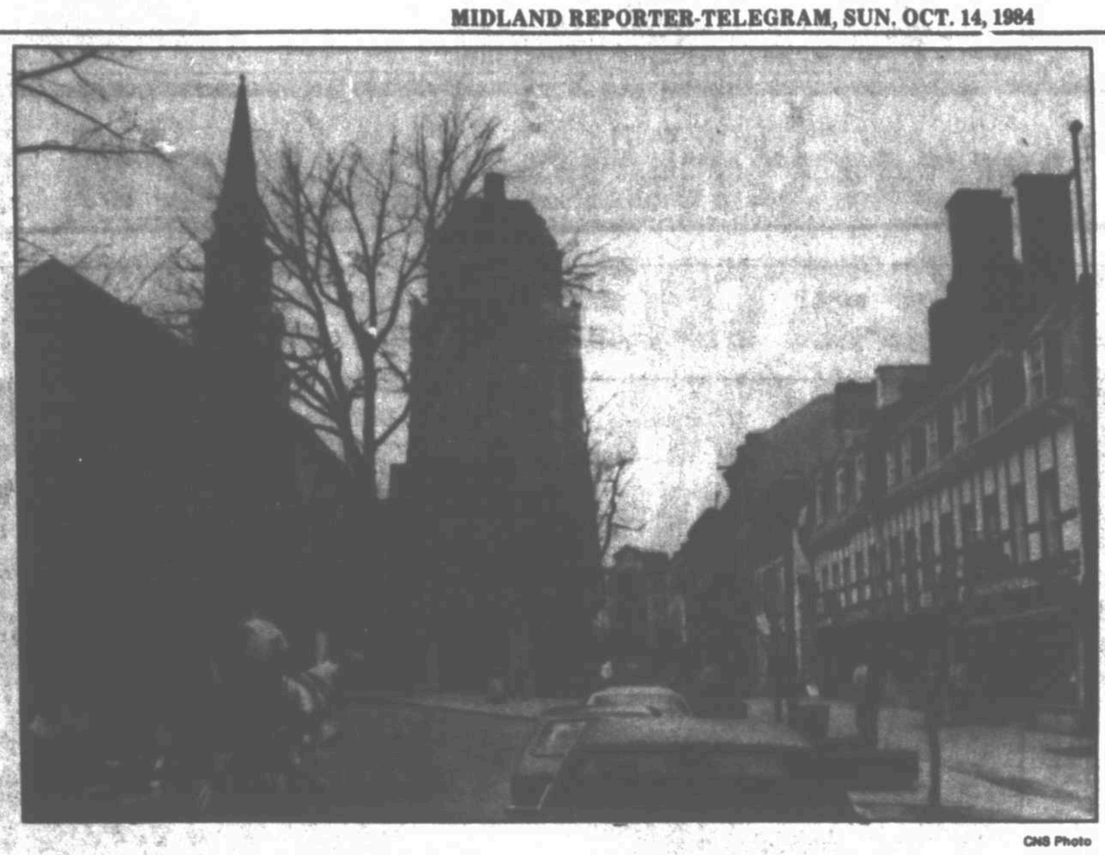
...MIDLAND KAPPA DELTA Alumnae Association will celebrate its 87th Founder's Day Oct. 23 at Plaza Club in ClayDesta National Bank. Meeting will begin at 11 a.m. with lunch to follow at noon. Anyone wishing to attend must make reservations by Friday by calling 682-3376 or 694-4038. Kappa Deltas new to Midland are urged to attend...

...KAPPA KAPPA Gamma Alumnae will have its Founders Day meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday at 1601 Ave. L...

...MIDLAND PI BETA PHI Alumnae Club day group will meet at 11:30 a.m. Thursday at 2200 Seaboard St. for a luncheon meeting. Night group will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday at 600 Liddon No. 67. For more information call 683-8318...

...MIDLAND JAYCEE WOMEN will host an orientation at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Saddle Club South Subdivision Clubhouse on Lancashire. Program will feature Christmas decorating ideas.

Jaycee Women is a leadership training organization open to women aged 18-35. For more information call 682-0349...



CNS Photo

In the old quarter of the landmark Chateau Frontenac above the St. Lawrence River, a 200-year-old Anglican Catherdral and vintage private homes and shops invite strollers.

Charlevoix: Land of charm

By SHARON DIRLAM
Los Angeles Times-
Washington Post News Service

LA MALBAIE, Canada — In a gentler time, around the turn of the century, it was the fashion for wealthy Americans to summer, in a single place, with a certain style.

"Where do you summer?" the question was, should anyone have to ask. The question implied a way of life, a social station, a household of children and pets, maids and nurses — an entourage to be moved at the end of May from the home in the city, to set up housekeeping in the "cottage" in the country, there to wait at leisure and play until the season came to a close at the beginning of September.

A transatlantic cruise, for these Eastern Establishment families, was a special event, not something one did at the drop of a hat. In the regular course of events, Europe as a destination was weeks away and the Orient even more remote.

The families instead took themselves off to the lake or the seashore or the mountains. Some of them went up to Canada, to the Charlevoix area of Quebec Province, along the peaceful shores of the St. Lawrence River. A community of them built their summer places near the towns La Malbaie and Pointe-au-Pic. This is among the oldest summer resort areas in North America.

Then came the jet age and the easy access to the four corners of the earth. Times changed. People began to travel farther away. At the same time, the large households required to maintain the elegant life in a summer mansion became economically impractical.

One by one the summer homes were boarded up. "For Sale" signs stood in front of neglected estates. Local economies declined. And there matters stood.

But time rolls on, and once again these Charlevoix communities are attracting attention. They have, after all, exceptional natural beauty, with the mighty river gradually changing here to salt water, the beauty of the Laurentide Mountains nearby, the waterfalls and streams, bays and maple groves. In the summer one can hike and bicycle; autumn brings hunters and fishermen; winter offers skiing and other winter sports.

Pointe-au-Pic, on the river's edge along Route 362 just south of La Malbaie, boasts about 100 of those beautiful old vacation homes, and the joy is that many of them are throwing open their doors again, not for the privileged few who can afford to own them, but for all who are fortunate enough to discover that they have been transformed into delightful small inns.

The town boasts the magnificent Manoir Richelieu, built in 1899, then destroyed by fire and rebuilt in 1928. The 305-room castle, which now belongs to the Quebec government, towers above the St. Lawrence River. Fashioned in the tradition of a French manor, le manoir is a summer resort offering the finer pleasures in life.

Tucked away along the byways of the village are "auberges" with such names as Des 3 Canards, Au Petit Berger and L'Auberge des Falaises, which calls itself "the inn of romance."

La Malbaie (the bad bay) was named by French explorer Samuel de Champlain who dropped anchor here one evening in 1608, and then found to his dismay that the morning's low tide had left him beached on the clay flats. The river is known for tides as high as 18 feet.

The town has three campgrounds, several hotels and crafts centers. And there is even a schooner, the Saint-Andre, classified as a historic monument.

On the other side of La Malbaie is the summer resort community of Cap-a-l'Aigle.

The road to La Malbaie out of Quebec City, Highway 138 along the north side of the river, is lined with natural stopping points. The shrine at Sainte Anne de Beaupre draws believers by the thousands every month. According to legend, the chapel was built by Breton sailors who were spared from death during a violent storm. A stone church replaced the original wood chapel in 1676.

Hosts open for ski season

By JERRY HULSE
Los Angeles Times-
Washington Post News Service

Nearly 100 host homes, inns will welcome skiers this winter in Colorado-Wyoming. Shelter is available in Aspen, Beaver Creek, Vail, Winter Park, Copper Mountain, Breckenridge, Keystone, Crested Butte, Monarch, Purgatory, Telluride, Steamboat Springs, Jackson Hole. Rates starting at $25 a night (double occupancy). For reservations, information call B&B Rocky Mountains, (303) 630-3433.

ROSES

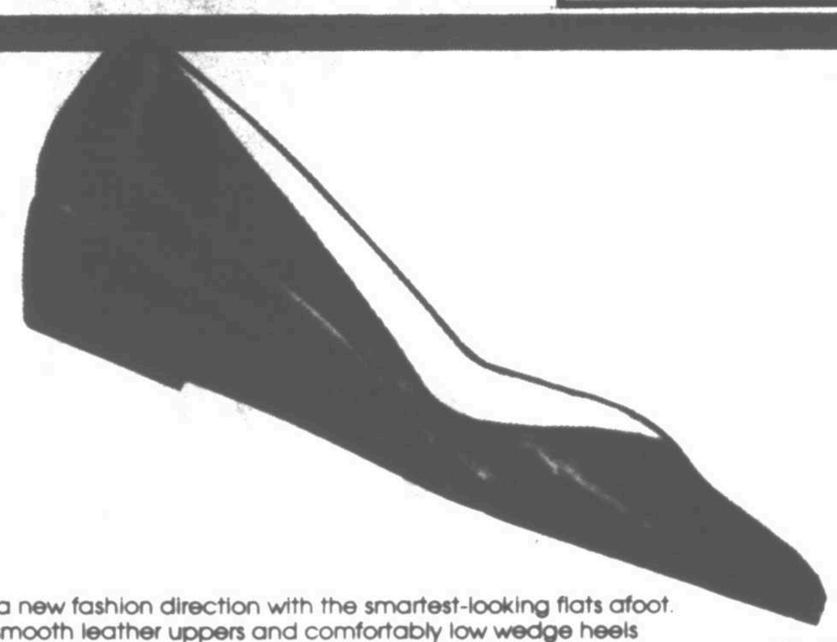
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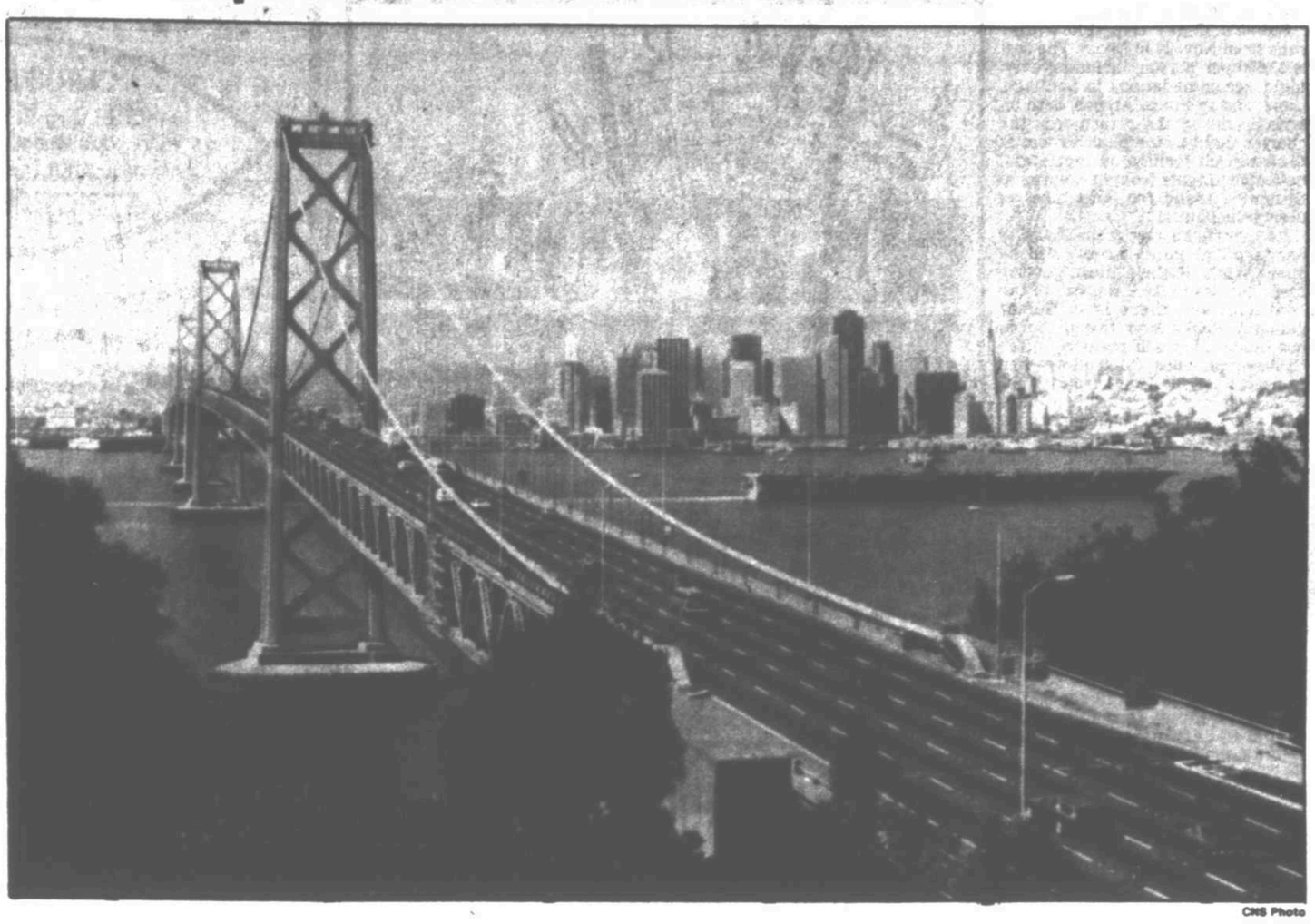
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Midland Reporter-Telegram

San Francisco perfect for those who travel to shop

By MICHAEL CARLTON
Los Angeles Times-
Washington Post News Service



CNS Photo

There is more to do than just gaze at long briges and lovely bays in San Francisco. The city is also ideal for shopping.

SAN FRANCISCO — Why do we travel? For some it is the romance of a sunset in Hawaii; for others the chance to dine in a three-star restaurant in Paris. Some people travel to distant points to rummage through dusty museums; others fly halfway around the world to climb a high mountain peak in Tibet.

But for most of us, I suspect, the principal reason for traveling is to shop, to bring home something to remind us of an hour, a day, a week in a special place.

Who among us has ever returned from a trip to Europe or Asia without at least one treasure? And where is the businessman or woman arriving home from an extended trip without a trinket for a spouse, and a toy for a child?

SHOPPING IS a special passion for me. I remember well long hours of poking into the stalls on Canton Street in Hong Kong looking for that perfect piece of jade; and the neon brightness of Tokyo's Ginza still shimmers on the camera I bought there — at least in my mind. Hours spent in the elegant shops of London's Savile Row proved to me that, as Napoleon said, the English are indeed a nation of shopkeepers; and very good ones, at that. And the time I have spent marveling at the prices in the glitzy shops of Los Angeles' Rodeo Drive was well spent, if only for the glance into how the rich and famous stock their larders and their lives.

But nowhere have I found a city — or even a country — with the variety and quality of shops to match San Francisco's. New York comes closest, but for the dedicated stalker of goods, San Francisco is my choice, both for its charm and the compactness of its shopping area.

From Union Square to Ghirardelli Square, from Pier 39 to Cow Hollow, from the Galleria at Crocker Center to the Embarcadero Center, San Francisco is a shopper's dream.

A quick stroll around the perimeter of Union Square is enough to send anyone reaching for his credit cards. Neiman-Marcus, Dunhill, Sak's, Macy's, Bally of Switzerland, Burberry — all face out on the square and invite buyers inside to marvel at such a cornucopia of high-quality, high-priced goods that few cities — let alone a single city block — can match.

Not far from Union Square on Sutter Street are more: Louis Vuitton, Yves St. Laurent, Williams Sonoma (for kitchenware), Pierre Deux (French country fabrics), Wilkes Bashford (men's and women's wear) — plus a bevy of antique shops.

Also near Union Square is the new Galleria at Crocker Center, which will remind worldly browsers of London's Burlington Arcade and Milan's Galleria Vittorio Emmanueile, but with stores offering goods that are even more varied.

AT THE Galleria you can buy Finnish fashions at Marimekko, English shoes at Church, Japanese antiques at Japonesque, Chinese cooking utensils at The Wok Shop, Belgian chocolates at Godiva, and American cookies at Mrs. Field's.

And after all that exhausting work at these and dozens of other shops you can have a good lunch at the Old Poodle Dog, one of San Francisco's oldest restaurants.

After lunch you should go down to San Francisco Bay and walk from Ghirardelli Square to Pier 39, a 10-minute walk if you don't stop to browse, but you will — often — for the streets are alive with shops.

Ghirardelli Square is located in what was once the Ghirardelli Brothers chocolate factory. The handsome old buildings have been carefully restored and today still sell the brothers' chocolates, as well as Greek fashions (Kyriakos of Hydra), Scandinavian furniture (Scan Trends), Dutch pewter (The Best of Holland), Irish sweaters (The Kilkenny Shop), Japanese cultured pearls (Pearl of the Orient) and Chinese jade (China Art Center).

SOME OF the city's better restaurants — The Mandarin (perhaps San Francisco's best Szechwan food), Paprika's Fono (Hungarian), Modesto Lanzone (often rated the city's best Italian food), Maxwell's Plum (to see and be seen) — are in Ghirardelli Square to fuel you for further shopping expeditions.

Close to Ghirardelli is the Cannery which is in — you guessed it — an old cannery. Its architecture rivals that of Ghirardelli, although its shops are not quite as varied. Some of the more interesting shops are: Upstart Crow & Co. Bookstore where you can have a cup of coffee and eat on a Danish while perusing the latest best seller; Candles to Burn; Kites & Delights; Made in USA (a lot of patchwork quilts and the like); and the White Goose, for children's clothes. The restaurants here include Las Margaritas (passable Mexican food), Crivello's Oyster Bar, Shang Yuen (Peking cooking) and Ristorante La Stroma.

A little farther down is Pier 39, with its collection of 122 shops, 14 restaurants and the pier where the Blue & Gold Fleet docks before taking on passengers for a trip into the Bay.

Pier 39's biggest disadvantage is the multitude of people swarming through its timbered, creaking buildings. This place is so popular you have to get there early, or stay late, to avoid the crowds. Here you'll find one of the best shows in town, "The San Francisco Experience," which gives you a very good insight into the city. But you came to shop, not for knowledge, so you are off to:

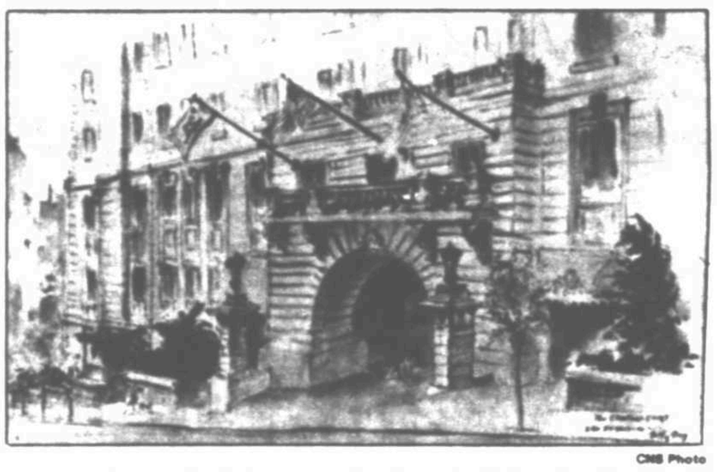
BUY CHOCOLATE chip cookies at Famous Amos and Mrs. Field's (she seems to be everywhere); get a stuffed toy at Daisy Hill Puppy Farm and Friends; puzzle at The Puzzle People; find a perfect gem at George Postgate; pluck a heart at I Found My Heart in San Francisco; celebrate an early holiday at S. Claus; listen to the tunes at San Francisco Music Box; buy a print at the Victorian Shoppe; load up the old pipe at Telford's Tobacco; and sniff the flowers at Wildflowers.

If you are hungry you have your choice of a lot of seafood (Chic's Place, Dante's Sea Catch, Nautilus, The Pier Market and Vanneili's), Chinese (Yet Wah), French (Old Swiss House), Mexican (Pepe's on the Pier), Italian (Swiss Louis), or continental (Following Sea).

So, Aunt Millie, leave the Bay cruise and the tour of Alcatraz, the cable cars and the Golden Gate Bridge, to others. You have more important things to do when you're in San Francisco. Shoppers, on your mark.

San Francisco's Stanford Court among world's top hotels

By MICHAEL CARLTON
Los Angeles Times-
Washington Post News Service



CNS Photo

The Stanford Court may be the nation's best hotel.

SAN FRANCISCO — Baron Hilton and I have a hobby in common — we both collect hotels. He collects them for profit; I collect them for pleasure.

A night spent in a fine hotel is one to be cherished. Many of my fondest memories of traveling involve not restaurants, not museums, not royal palaces or thundering waterfalls, but hotels.

After a long day on the road, there is nothing like checking into a good hotel, ordering a bottle of wine and a meal from room service, taking a steaming-hot bath and nestling into a big, comfortable bed. A truly good hotel is there for one reason: to pamper you.

My fondness for great hotels may explain my passion for San Francisco. There is, perhaps, no finer hotel town in the world than San Francisco. There are other great hotel cities — New York, London, Paris, New Orleans and Hong Kong immediately come to mind — but, for me, San Francisco is tops.

The city's leading hotels glitter like so many Mobil Guide stars: The Fairmont, the Mark Hopkins, the Four Seasons Cliff, the Huntington, the St. Francis; all carry at least four stars. Even the new hotels in this city — places like the Meridien and Campton Place — would be the best hotels by far in lesser hotel towns.

But there is one that outshines and outperforms the others, a special place that is not only this city's finest hotel but perhaps the nation's best — The Stanford Court.

It is a relatively young hotel, first opening the doors to its 402 guest rooms in 1972. But already it has collected accolades most of its older competitors can only dream of. It has received Mobil's top five-star rating 10 years in a row; its hotel restaurant, Fournou's Ovens, has been named one of the 25 best restaurants in America in a Playboy Magazine poll of America's leading food critics; and publications as diverse as the New York Times, Saturday Review, Woman's Day and Town and Country have named it the nation's best hotel.

Most of the credit must go to Jim Nassikas, the president of the Stanford Court, for it is Nassikas who sets the tone and style for this elegant place.

"Too many American hotels are turned into amusement parks or shopping centers where there are as many gawkers as guests," he believes. "Those hotels have lost sight of the real reason for a hotel — a tranquil place to stay and a good place to quietly eat and drink."

Nassikas' philosophy, shaped during service at Lausanne, Switzerland's famous "Ecole Hoteliere de la Societe Suisse de Hoteliers," has served his guests well.

Entering the Stanford Court, built on the site of the former mansion of railway magnet and California governor Leland Stanford, is like entering a private club. There is no huge expanse of lobby. A small, wood-paneled room with an unobtrusive reception desk welcomes you. The lobby clock was presented by Napoleon to his minister of war in 1803; the chandeliers are Baccarat from the Chateau Chambord in the Loire Valley; the tables are topped with Carrara marble; the jewel cases displaying the wares of the small lobby shops are from the Grand Hotel in Paris.

In the entrance hall to the executive offices of the Stanford Court there is a large brass plaque which reads: "Our (the world's) greatest problem is a complusion to mediocrity."

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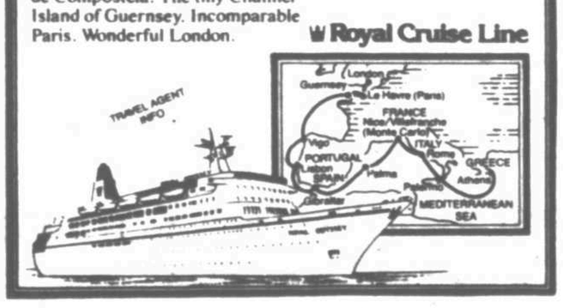
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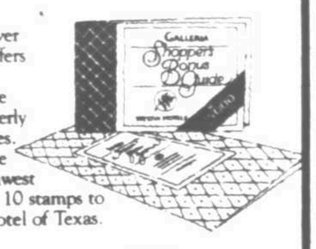
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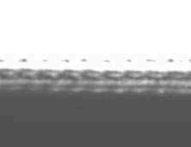
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Antarctica beckons travelers

By MORRIS D. ROSENBERG
Los Angeles Times —
Washington Post News Service

No place on earth, it seems, can escape the determined traveler. Consider, for instance, the bottom of the world.

In recent years Antarctica has been the destination for such packagers of specialized adventure trips as Lindblad Travel, Society Expeditions, Salen Lindblad Cruising and Sobek Expeditions.

Their tours generally combine cruising and trekking, including explorations onto the pack ice, landings by small boats on remote beaches to photograph wildlife and visits to scientific stations. They often offer such conventional cruise-ship amenities as a pool, sundecks and meals provided by European chefs.

Lars-Eric Lindblad opened Antarctica to commercial tourism in 1965, when he led 50 pioneer travelers there (including the first women to set foot on that windy continent).

They were aboard an Argentine tugboat with an icebreaker leading the way. In 1970 Lindblad was carrying nearly 100 passengers on the M-S Lindblad Explorer, an icebreaker; his firm recently replaced it with another ship.

Salen Lindblad Cruising (no longer associated with Lindblad) began cruises to Antarctica in 1982 with the Explorer. Society Expeditions entered the cruise competition in 1978, with a chartered vessel; it has now contracted to buy the Explorer from Salen in May and until then will charter the vessel.

But Sobek added a distinctly different dimension last fall: It was the first operator to arrange with the Chilean government to permit tourists to live at the Chilean Research Station on Eduardo Frei Air Base, King George Island.

Last November its clients spent 10 days on the island, dividing their time between the base, where their dormitory-style rooms were in housing also used by the Chilean scientists, and at camps set up along the coast and in the interior near a glacier (where they enjoyed close-up views of elephant seals and penguin rookeries).

Meals at the research station were prepared by Chilean Air Force chefs. A Sobek spokesman described the food as "filling but not very delicate, good but not gourmet."

Lindblad will resume its Antarctic voyages in 1985, but details and prices are not yet available; Salen has none planned.

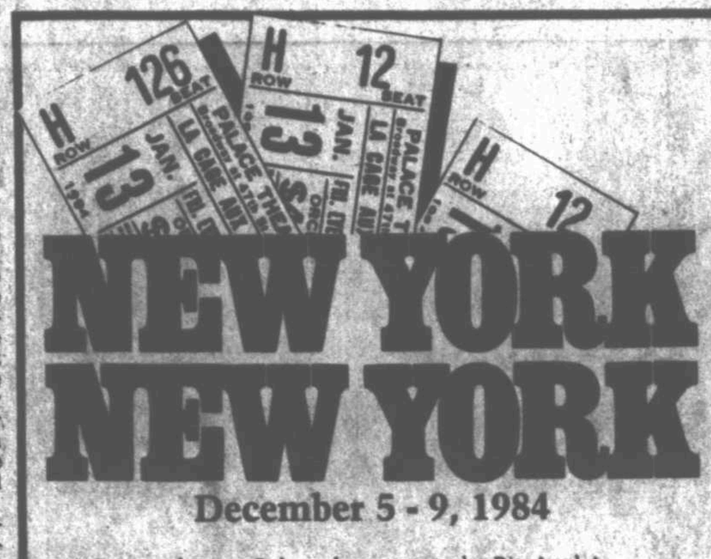
Society Expeditions has scheduled six 15- to 22-day cruise packages this fall and winter, with departures from Nov. 21 through Jan. 25. Cost for the 15-day program begins at $4,690 per person, double occupancy — excluding the round-trip air fare of about $1,400 from Miami to Punta Arenas, near Chile's southernmost tip, which is the jumping-off point for most Antarctic tours.

Sobek's 15-day trip this winter runs from Nov. 24 to Dec. 9. The cost is $3,660 per person, including overnight accommodations in Santiago, Chile, and in Punta Arenas, both on arrival and on the return trip; the charter flight to the base; a room at the research facility; all meals, and helicopter flights from St. George to Deception Island for short hikes to observe penguins.

Round-trip air fare from Miami to Santiago and Punta Arenas will be about $1,200. If the Chilean government decides to back tourism to the continent and there is sufficient demand, Sobek says the air force has indicated it will regularly offer its American-built, C-130 all-weather transport for the flight from Punta Arenas at a lower, subsidized fare next year. (Last fall Sobek chartered a small, private turbojet.)

Mountain Travel, another adventure-tour operator, is already planning 1986 trips to the Chilean base with an entirely different focus — ice-climbing, a form of mountaineering that has been highly refined in Scotland, where they climb frozen waterfalls.

And Travcoa, Travel Corp. of America, has scheduled shorter visits to Antarctica next year with twin-bedded accommodations and meals at the same research station. (Chile's future plans call for a professional hoteller to maintain the accommodations for tourists, according to Travcoa.)



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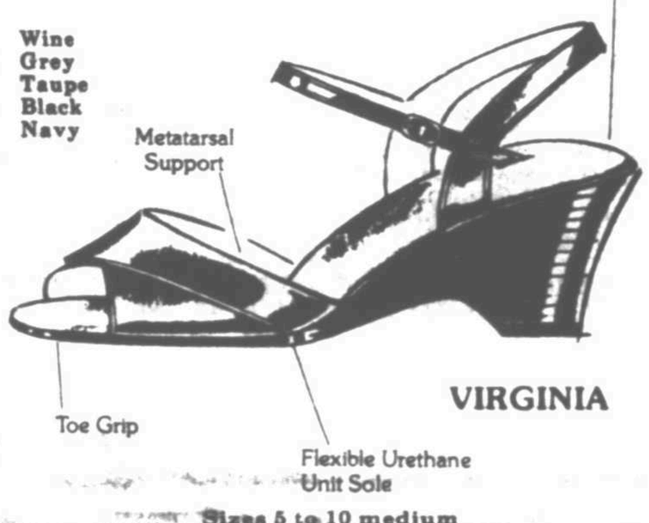
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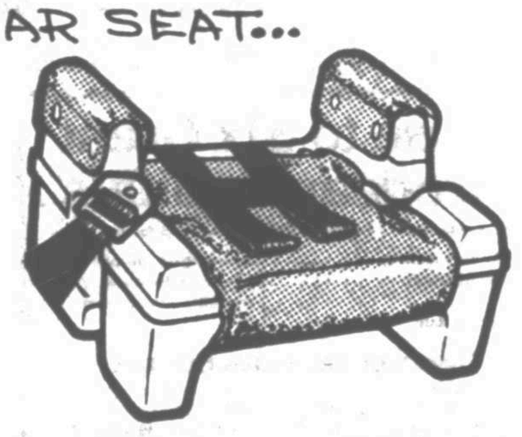
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Cloris Leachman...



...There's no one quite like her

Actress Cloris Leachman, a girl from the Iowa farmland, has won an Academy Award for her role as a lonely wife in the "Last Picture Show" and Emmys for her role as Phyllis in the "Mary Tyler Moore Show" and her own show, "Phyllis."

By JANE ARDMORE
King Features Syndicate

Arriving for a visit with Cloris Leachman, you may find her sculpting small clay figures for the Persian tea room she is creating for her storybook house in Mandeville Canyon. Or she may be bricklaying (the entire patio surrounding the house is her handiwork; so is the chimney) or painting the walls of her study to match marvelous Oriental doors she found in an antiques shop.

She might be cooking, perhaps a feast for those who participated in the opening of Mayor Tom Bradley's Bike Week (her senior son, Adam, is a cyclist as well as a lawyer)... or singing and playing piano with daughter Dinah, 18, home on vacation from Paris where she attends school. Or possibly making phone calls in behalf of World Hunger.

On this occasion, she is standing below the skylight in her kitchen tossing a salad nicoise and simultaneously, with the phone under her chin, talking with her manager about a film contract.

She is wearing a dark blue leotard, of course. Of course? Well, it seems she has just returned from a dancing class with Dinah — the first class she has had time for in ages. She enjoyed it so she has signed up for a ballet series because, patting her neat hips, she isn't about to lose the figure that took her all the way to runnerup for Miss America when she was still a university student.

She always played down the beauty pageant. "I wanted to be known for myself not for my body. I didn't know who to be when I first arrived in New York. I could have been a Conover model, an actress, a pianist, a social worker, a singer. I could appear to be anything depending on how I dressed, and I didn't know who to be because I didn't know who I was."

CLORIS LEACHMAN IS a girl from the Iowa farmland. Her mother, who wanted her children to have training in the arts, had their dad take them into school in Des Moines. Their mother saw to it that Cloris had piano lessons.

"I think," Ms. Leachman said, "Mama hoped that all of us would go out and seek our fortunes and then come back to Des Moines and open some sort of center where the arts could be correlated: music, dance, theater."

At 15, she was awarded an Edgar Bergen Radio Scholarship to the High School Institute at Northwestern University. She had her own radio show. At 17, she entered the university and became part of a talented group of young thespians in the theater arts department. After graduation, they all took off for New York. For three months, Ms. Leachman read at tryouts.

Then one day the tryout was for "John Loves Mary," directed by Josh Logan and produced by Rodgers and Hammerstein. They asked her if she'd be willing to understudy and she said sure. "I wasn't disappointed. My mother had once said, 'There's plenty of room at the top.' Somehow or other that made sense to me."

The next thing, she had the lead.

Rehearsing for that first Broadway show, she was handed a form to fill out for insurance purposes. When she came to the blank after "Occupation," she paused. "To define myself as an actress was very hard. I didn't know if I really wanted that. I wanted to be a woman."

There were many times later when she considered the same question and still wasn't sure. Especially after she met George Englund, whose sister Patsy was appearing with her in the Katharine Hepburn production of "As You Like It."

Please see CLORIS, Page 2H

INSIDE

Male mid-life crisis — often called a "crisis of faith" — is more metaphorical than physical.
— Page 7H

Doctors encourage women who are in good health to remain active during their pregnancies.
— Page 7H

Non-custodial parents often feel intense pain when their children reach adolescence.
— Page 6H

BETWEEN THE LINES

Q. I've seen Jeremy Irons in "Moonlighting," "Betrayal" and "Brideshead Revisited" and I think he's very talented. Has he ever been in any American productions? How old is he? Is he married? I'd appreciate anything you can tell me about him.

Christine Frye
Fresno, Calif.

A. He won a Tony in June for the play "The Real Thing" which was an American production, as was the film "The French Lieutenant's Woman" although it was shot in England. And he's been quoted as saying that he'd love to do a mainstream commercial Hollywood movie — although nothing has been set as of yet.

Instead, you can see him in the very European "Swann in Love" opening nationally this month, and is tentatively set to start shooting an Italian film, "The Lie."

There has also been some talk of his returning to Broadway and "The Real Thing," particularly



Jeremy Irons

since his wife, actress Sinead Cusack, is also on Broadway with the Royal Shakespeare Company at the moment, but that, according to his agent, is "just a remote possibility." Also possible is the planned film of "The Real Thing."

He was born September 19, 1948 on the Isle of Wight, the third child of a chartered accountant and his wife. They divorced when Jeremy was 13, and he was shipped off to boarding school where he was taught, he explains, to be very much like his "Brideshead" character, Charles Ryder.

He decided to become a vet but he failed his science exams so he went into social work after finishing school, earning extra money by playing guitar and singing outside movie theaters.

He then decided to switch fields to acting, was accepted into the Old Vic theater school. Before too long, he was working in the West End, where he met his wife — they were acting in theaters that had adjacent stage doors.

Now they live in Hampstead in north London with their 5-year-old son, Samuel, and their dog, Speed.

Q. I just saw Mary Beth Hurt in "The World According to Garp" and I'd like to know more about her.

Michael From
Chicago

A. She's 36, from Marshalltown, Iowa (another Marshalltown resident, the late actress Jean Seberg, had been her babysitter). She had been the class clown in high school, as she describes it, to mask terrible insecurity.

The clowning led to a desire to act, which she refined at the University of Iowa and New York University and then vented in a steady stream of New York stage roles and in summer stock, where she met ex-husband William Hurt.

Her film break was in Woody Allen's "Interiors," followed by "Head Over Heels" (retitled "Chilly Scenes of Winter") and "A Change of Seasons." She also scored triumphs onstage in "Crimes of the Heart" on Broadway and in Los Angeles and was recently in New York again in "The Nest of the Wood Grouse."



Mary Beth Hurt

Anything you'd like to know about prominent personalities? Write Josie: SUNDAY WOMAN magazine, 235th E. 45th St., New York, N.Y., 10017. Sorry we can't answer any letters individually.

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Martin Sheen

Q. I think Martin Sheen is wonderful. Can you tell me what he's been doing lately?

Suzanne Yeaomans
Springfield, Mass.

A. Plenty. Through his production company, he's been developing various issue-oriented TV movies, including "Are You Now or Have You Ever Been..." about the House Un-American Committee activities during the '50s and "The Ringmaster," about a priest involved in the peace movement. He plans to star in both.

Then he has "The Guardian," an HBO movie about a Manhattan building under siege by its security guard and "The Atlanta Child Murders," a CBS miniseries based on those tragedies, due to air in the fall or winter.

He's currently shooting "Consenting Adults" with Marlo Thomas for ABC about a couple whose 20-year-old son announces his homosexuality. And he's planning to shoot a film called "Moment of Truth" about bullfighters with busy son Emilio Estevez if the two are free at the same time.

Otherwise, you can catch him in performance if you listen carefully. "He does a lot of voiceovers for organizations he believes in," according to an associate. "The Boy Scouts, the Red Cross, relief agencies for Central America." And for commercial causes: He's the voice of "The New A.T.&T," "Pepsi-the New Generation" and "Quasar."



Richard Boone

Q. I've tried everywhere to find out what happened to Richard Boone. Is he still alive? And could I get some information on his life and career?

R. Dinsmore
Fredericton, N.B., Canada

A. Boone died January 10, 1981 at the age of 63 of throat cancer. He was living in St. Augustine, Fla., at the time, where he'd retired to paint. Painting had been his major at Stanford and a lifelong interest that had gotten sidetracked when he'd decided to become an actor.

He studied acting at New York's Neighborhood Playhouse (to which he returned, 10 years ago, to teach) and made his professional debut as Sir John Gielgud's understudy in "Medea."

He also appeared in "Macbeth," various live TV dramas in New York in the '50s, dozens of TV shows in the '60s and '70s, the films "The Shootist," "Hombre," "The Kremlin Letter" and "Winter Kills" and four series: "Medic"; "The Richard Boone Show"; "Hec Ramsey"; and, of course, "Have Gun, Will Travel."

Interestingly, he once explained that he'd patterned his character's style and his walk after dance doyenne Martha Graham, with whom he'd studied while at the Neighborhood Playhouse.

He was a direct descendant of Daniel Boone, had been married three times and had, at the time of his death, a son and a grandson.

CLORIS

(Continued from Page 1H)

LOVE WAS A glorious explosion. To the girl from Iowa, "I love you" meant "I want to marry you, have your children, cherish you forever and be the woman you want me to be."

After her children were born one after the other, and she nursed all five of them, her career was virtually put in a trunk. She was living in Los Angeles where she had orginally been summoned for a film. Englund was producing and directing, but she might as well have been on the Iowa prairie.

It was only when they began leading separate but related lives, each achieving more individual freedom, when they began rethinking the old images — what a wife is supposed to be, what a husband is supposed to be — that Ms. Leachman started working again.

And she received an Academy Award for her portrayal of the lonely wife in "The Last Picture Show," numerous Emmys for her role of Phyllis on "The Mary Tyler Moore Show" and then on her own show, "Phyllis."

Now, for the first time in her life she has a team — a manager, an agent and a public relations representative. Her career is growing rapidly.

She has just returned from six weeks as "Sister Mary Ignatius" on the boards in San Francisco. She leaves in October to film "Ghost Writer" on the mysterious, exciting Victorian Islands.

BEFORE THAT, SHE had the time of her life filming "Stolen Years," and a two-hour "Love Boat." En route to Copenhagen she stopped long enough in New York to Play Lucifer (yes, the devil him/herself in Jacques D'Amboise's "The Thousand Children").

If that sounds like a hefty schedule, consider the months immediately preceding. She played the uninhibited mother in "Ernie Kovacs: Between the Laughter," (ABC) which won her an Emmy nomination. She performed "I Am An Actress" for the Screen Actor's Guild 50th anniversary show (CBS), winning another Emmy nomination for best performance in a variety or musical program.

She also played "The Woman Who Willed a Miracle," a daytime drama based on a real-life story, which also won Emmys at the last awards for Ms. Leachman and everyone else: director, producer, writer. She calls it "the best thing I've ever done in my life.

"This woman, Mae Lemke, is such a marvelous character — I met her. I flew to Milwaukee to meet her and hear the story from her own lips. She had agreed to take this baby no one wanted without knowing why he wasn't wanted; and she had rushed around in a flurry of excitement, tied a big red ribbon around the tree so the social worker could find the place.

"She heard the cab, rushed out to greet the baby, grabbed him, all wrapped up, started cuddling and cooing, welcoming the baby..." As she speaks, Ms. Leachman automatically becomes Mae Lemke, bends her arm as if holding the child, opens an imaginary blanket, and sees that the child has no eyes (they had to be removed at birth).

"Where are his eyes?" she says, as if with the original surprise, then goes on talking to the child. "All the time her mind is whirling in an effort to find some way for this child to live. He became, you know, a great musician. Oh, and I wanted to tell you. When we arrived at the house that day, her husband had tied the same red ribbon around the mailbox so we could find the place!" she exclaims.

"THAT HAS BEEN such a fulfilling year for me. People have said, You are doing a 'Love Boat?' as if great actors don't do 'Love Boats,' but I had the most wonderful experience being with these people. We adore each other, and we are all still seeing each other: Eileen Brennan, Elke Sommer, Pat Harrington, Susannah York and the others who were filming the other two-hour episode — Colleen Dewhurst and that wonderful actor who did 'Mutiny on the Bounty.'"

She ponders his name for a moment, reaches under the cushion of her patio chair and pulls out one of the tabloid scandal sheets ("I use it like a Sears catalog"). She flips a page and finds the name she is looking for: "Trevor Howard!

"Any time you accept a part, it's a good character that you want to act, and you are going to do your best for that character, your best acting, no matter whether it's on stage, the big screen or the small screen.

"You always try harder when you are with people of high caliber: For director Mel Brooks, you try harder. Also, if you have a part that isn't written completely, you try harder. Under all circumstances, even though the circumstances are always different, you try harder. You go in early, you stay later. I've choreographed whole numbers in bed when I'm supposed to be asleep.

"'Love Boat' is like a game of checkers. Each character in the story is moved forward in steps. You are following several stories in little chunks. George Kennedy and I play opposite each other. It is a love story and a mystery. Every time we did a scene, we were in tears, not just George Kennedy and I, but all the people watching the dailies. I really love this acting experience and am prouder of it than of many things I've done that were more prestigious."

She was able to take along her son Morgan (20), and the trip changed his life. "Morgan is turning into an actor after having been a football player. He was just made for football, this boy, but he had a bad football accident and ruptured his kidney. I took him with me to New York when he had the experience of working in 'The Thousand Children.' Jacques D'Amboise, like Isadora Duncan, has a dream that children should be dancing. If they are taught to dance, they will grow up not to make war.

"WE DANCED AT THE Felt Forum in Madison Square Garden. Richard Kiley did the voice of God. I was the voice of Lucifer, and I sang three songs." Ms. Leachman had to choose originally between a career as an opera singer, a piano virtuoso and an actress.

"I also danced. I had a red Spandex leotard with black splotches on it. There was this wonderful overture, a spotlight in stage center and suddenly you see hundreds of children running, leaping into the center spotlight — the beginning of creation. Some of them were anemones with plastic shower caps, others were in brown sweatshirts with brown paper bags mashed on their heads. Tramp, tramp, tramp. Hundreds of them.

"I stayed with my sister in New York and rehearsed with Jacques every day. We created a dance, and then I learned the finale and so did Morgan.

"Jacques really did change Morgan's life. Morgan was one of the New York City police in one scene. He was in another scene with Jacques' daughter, and he danced in the finale with the kids. He'd never had a taste of anything like that before, and he caught the acting bug. He may change colleges. He's going for it — dancing, singing and acting, the whole thing.

"I love to see my children becoming... Bryan is a wonderful drummer, but he is an actor too. We worked together in the film 'Crazy Mama.' It is wonderful working together. Within five minutes, I forget he is my son. He forgets I'm his mother.



Cloris Leachman

"And my son George (the one between Bryan and Morgan) is interested in acting also. He is an associate producer. He's been working with his father on 'Hotel Wars' and is very involved with the music for the film. He plays the sax and flute and is doing a lot of recording. He has all his equipment here at the house. We certainly didn't push the children into any of this."

HER OTHER TWO children, Adam and Dinah, are both at the house today. Adam talks law (he hasn't lost a case yet). He also plays the guitar and is a serious cyclist. "Mr. Bicycle," Ms. Leachman calls him.

She rode 20 miles along with him and George Jr. from City Hall to Brentwood for the inauguration of Bike Week recently and fed everyone afterward. "He is president of Human Power Transporation and cycled cross country to celebrate the bicentennial in 1976," she says proudly.

The whole family convened that time in Pennsylvania and spent a night at a Victorian inn. Ms. Leachman hates hotels. She much prefers a room in someone's home at an inn, as she did this past summer at Martha's Vineyard. And at the inns she makes friends with the other guests.

"I think it's important as an actress" Ms. Leachman says, "not to isolate yourself too much, especially the more you are recognized and known. It is natural, the more you tend to be known, the more you have to be able to retreat somewhere. But I'm very rested now — healthy, rested and ready to be part of the world, you know, not wrapped in cotton for a while.

"Once George remarried, that was really important. It was definite. I knew then that I no longer had to stand on one foot and try to accommodate myself to whatever, to have the house ready and food, in case he dropped in at any time...as he did.

"Now I know that a woman doesn't have to do that, but all my life, I was so aware of people doing things important for them, and I know I could assist by having something for them to eat or having the house in readiness or just by being there. It's very important to keep a family together.

"ONE TIME ON THE 'Ed Sullivan Show,' I saw a man spinning plates. Twenty-seven plates and he'd get them all spinning at one time, and he'd have to run back and forth, get the first plate going at top speed again, then run back to touch another plate and from there to another. That's sort of the way I was all these years. My mother used to say, 'Things go from crisis to crisis and then back to abnormal around here.' Which is just how it was!

"It's so much easier now and the kids are grown and it was wonderful when we were in Europe. We visited Dinah in Paris and she was able to fly to London to meet us. They are all old enough to negotiate life now."

I ask her if she would marry again, and she can't imagine it. "Why would I? I've had the best and now I have such an incredibly interesting life! I have my own rhythm — that's really what it's all about, I think. I don't need an escort. I'm surrounded by love and affection. I can't imagine having the time even to meet someone regularly. Who has time for a rendezvous?"

Which is true. Her manager says that they are deciding now between a number of Broadway plays, feature films, a couple of which they are developing themselves, possible TV series...there is no way in the world that she can do them all.

The fact is, there is no one quite like Cloris Leachman. She can play any kind of part.

"The best acting," she explains, "is moment by moment. It's not what you do. It's what is in your mind and how you feel about it. That's where my work lies. That's what I'm always working on, the mind. The other dialogue that's going on in your mind, not the written dialogue."

Charles Champlin, writing in the "L.A. Times," once said, "Cloris Leachman's talent is like Chinese boxes, the more you open, the more you find."

ENTERTAINMENT IN BRIEF

Thouvenel begins season



The Thouvenel String Quartet begins its 1984-85 season at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Allison Fine Arts Auditorium at Midland College.

Since last season cellist Jeff Levenson has moved to California. He has been replaced by Keith Robinson Keith Robinson of Houston.

Robinson began his musical studies at the age of 6 on the violin. He attended a high school for visual and performing arts for two years before studying with Robert Marsh at the North Carolina School of the Arts during the last two years of high school. He recently graduated with a bachelor of music from the Curtis Institute of Music. While there, he studied with David Soyer of the Guarneri Quartet.

The Thouvenel season includes performances on Nov. 17, Jan. 22, April 9 and May 12. Season tickets may be purchased by calling the Midland-Odessa Symphony office at Terminal, 563-0921. Cost is $25 for adults, $15 for students, $100 per pair for patron tickets and $50 for an individual sponsor season ticket.

A new organization called the Friends of the Quartet has been formed. Persons interested in joining may contact the symphony office.

Watercolors on display

Watercolors by Charles A. Stewart and Nancy Stewart are on display in the offices of the Midland Arts Assembly, Paragon Building.

Both earned doctorates in fine arts from Texas Tech University. Being fourth generation West Texans, most of the work of the two artists is inspired by West Texas scenes and northern New Mexico. The Stewart's personal art collection of regional prints and contemporary watercolors also influences their work.

Stewart serves as chairman of the fine arts department at Midland College. He is on the boards of the Midland Symphony & Chorale Association and Midland Opera Theatre.

Mrs. Stewart recently acted as consultant for the Ector County Independent School District's Arts Magnet Programs. She is a director on the Midland Arts Association board.

Both have works which have been included in area, state and national exhibitions.

Memorabilia exhibited

ODESSA — Campaign memorabilia from the 1984 presidential campaign is on display in a temporary exhibit at the Presidential Museum, 7th and Lee streets.

"Campaign '84" shows this year's campaign through, among others, posters, bumper stickers, pennants and hats. Over 20 people have contributed objects for the exhibition which will continue through Nov. 10.

All visitors viewing the exhibit will have a chance to participate in a mock election for president with the results announced after the actual election in November.

Organized by the Presidential Museum, the exhibit is funded by grants from Continental Products of Odessa and the Odessa Cultural Council. Museum hours are Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

There is no charge to view the exhibit.

Art exhibition at MC

Midland Arts Association's 7th annual Juried Art Exhibition is on display through Oct. 27 in the McCormick Gallery, Allison Fine Arts Building, at Midland College. The annual show is co-sponsored by MC.

Juror for this year's show was Otis O. Lumpkin, director of art activities and European studies at Angelo State University. Lumpkin received his bachelor of arts degree from the University of Arkansas and a master of arts degree from East Texas State University.

Out of 219 entries, 97 were accepted into the show by Lumpkin. Most of the works in the exhibition are for sale.

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REVIEWS

'Places' magnificently realistic

By DAVID LEE FORREST



Forrest

In Waxahachie on a Sunday back in '35, a young black man got drunk and began firing a pistol up into the air out by the train tracks where the MKT ran.

The old pistol was so loud that Sheriff Royce Spalding could hear the shots all the way out at his farm where he, his wife Edna and their two children had just sat down to dinner.

Sheriff Spalding and his deputy drove over to the tracks by the bridge where the man was finishing off his bottle. The sheriff was an easy-going type and just told him that he was "drunker than a skunk" and waited until he was finished shooting.

The drunk fellow, who was also a basically good person, cheerfully agreed with the sheriff that he had drank way too much. And, after he playfully fired what he thought was his last bullet, he was ready to go along with the sheriff.

But he was mistaken about the revolver being empty and accidentally killed Spalding with it.

Some men brought the sheriff's body back home and laid him on Edna's kitchen table, where she still had his dinner waiting for him.

A group of other white folks grabbed the poor, frightened black man, tied him to the back of a truck and dragged him down the road until he was dead. Then they carried his corpse over to the black part of town and hung it from a tree. Friends and family of both men grieved.

This, the beginning of "Places in the Heart," is the sort of story that almost everyone who grew up in small town in Texas can tell. Misunderstandings, accidents and, sometimes, outright evil actions compounded by racial tension have caused many a tragic death, to leave behind just a sad story.

This sad story, however, is only where "Places" starts. The film looks beyond the immediate tragedy to examine the strength and love required to survive such daily hardships and suffering. The quietly difficult part of the story that "Places" tells is how the survivors crawl from the emotional wreckage.

Sally Field, playing the widowed Edna Spalding, has to fight to keep her family together and hold onto their home in the midst of the Great Depression.

Even though Ms. Field's performance is utterly believable, she still manages to portray Edna as an early version of an abruptly displaced homemaker of the 1980s. She's never had to work, has no idea what kind of financial situation her husband left behind and even has to ask a banker how to write a check.

In desperation, she and her children form a surrogate family along with a hostile, alienated boarder and an unemployed black farm worker. They face hardship, dishonesty, the KKK and even a tornado to bring in a cotton crop to save the farm from foreclosure so they can stay together.

All of this could easily have been done as a shallow, corny Hollywood melodrama, but, instead, "Places" is a magnificently realistic drama.

Much of the credit for this goes to director and writer Robert Benton, whose previous credits include co-writing "Bonnie and Clyde" and writing and directing "Kramer vs. Kramer." He was able to give his film the ring of truth since, having actually grown up in Waxahachie, he knows what the truth really is.

According to Benton's family, much of "Places" is based on the story of his great-grandmother, Laura Spalding, who raised four children after her husband, a county marshal, was killed by a black man.

"A lot of the movie is true, but Robert changed the names and everything else around," said Benton's cousin by marriage, Margaret Spalding, in a recent interview in "Life" magazine.

Benton also used many Waxahachie natives in his crowd scenes and their everyday faces and casual interaction form a perfect backdrop for the main characters.

Ms. Field, who won the Academy Award for her role as a labor organizer in "Norma Rae," turns in such a solid, beautifully understated performance as Edna that critics are already calling her a leading contender for another best actress Oscar.

Yankton Hatten and Gennie James are wonderful in their small but important roles as Edna's children. Ms. Field, who herself has two sons from an early marriage, seems completely at home with the children.

Danny Glover plays the black laborer who, almost against his will, becomes a loving member of Edna's extended family. Like Ms. Field, Glover manages to make his character seem uncompletely true to life and avoids racial stereotyping.

John Malkovich does such an excellent job as the embittered veteran blinded in World War I, that one wishes his character had been more prominent in the screenplay.

Ed Harris, who played John Glenn in the epic "The Right Stuff," Lindsay Crouse and Amy Madigan figure less prominently in the story but all do very well in their subplot revolving around the faltering marriage of Edna's sisters.

The film's symbolic ending reuniting the characters may bewilder a few viewers, but beautifully sums up the their relationships and the theme.

Even though it tells a simple and not uncommon story, "Places in the Heart" is nothing short of spectacular.

"Places in the Heart," rated PG for some adult situations, is now showing at the UA Cine IV.

Satirical 'Teachers' message serious

It's easy to doubt that a film being promoted by an MTV video featuring the rock group .38 Special really has much of a serious intent, especially if that film is about high school life.

"Teachers," however, does try hard, in it's own humorously offbeat way, to take a serious look from an adult's point of view at the problems facing teachers and students in America.

Notably, the conclusions that "Teachers" draws aren't quite the same as those of H. Ross Perot.

Nick Nolte, with a scruffier look and hoarser voice than ever, plays the main character, a once idealistic teacher who is gradually worn down by 15 years of working for a school system that stresses quantity over quality.

The school he works for borders on outright bedlam. A student is stabbed in the hallway and hostilely tells a school administrator "I don't want no ambulance."

"It's not for you; it's for the insurance company," retorts the cynical administrator, played by Judd Hirsch of TV "Taxi" fame.

The school's psychological counselor freaks out at the mimeograph machine and attacks a teacher.

A student abruptly tries to chew off another teacher's hand.

And all of this happens in just one morning — a Monday morning, of course.

The school district is also simultaneouly facing an important bond issue and is being sued for incompetence by a former student who was graduated from the school even though he could not read.

Jobeth Williams plays an idealistic young lawyer and graduate of the school who returns to pursue the suit.

She is an ex-student of Nolte's and still has a crush on him. The couple are soon dating even though they're on opposite sides of the lawsuit.

Meanwhile, Nolte is also trying to encourage another student with extremely poor reading skills to work harder. The student is played by Ralph Macchio who was so good as the star of "The Karate Kid."

All of the cast turns in fine performances. Nolte and Richard Mulligan are exceptionally good as teachers.

Actually, Mulligan plays a mentally disturbed outpatient with no training or experience in education who, through a bureaucratic foul-up, ends up teaching a history class.

His method of instruction consists of dressing up as historic characters and making his class re-enact such events as George Washington crossing the Delaware. Mulligan is absolutely hilarious when he is imitating Washington, Abraham Lincoln and Gen. George Custer.

The screenplay's ironic twist on all this is that Mulligan's students turn into the most motivated and fastest learners seen in the whole movie.

"Teachers" does a good job of blending such humorous satire, even when it gets a little heavy-handed, with its serious message, which is that the establishment's bureaucracy and a lack of enthusiasm will turn out poorly educated young people.

"Establishment" is a key word — the film has distinctly late 1960's sociopolitical overtones and at times uses the rhetoric of that era. Student rights, nonconformity and individualism are the film's main topics.

Even when the ideas may be relevant to the subject matter, they often make "Teachers" seem oddly anachronistic.

In some ways, the screenplay appears to have borrowed a great deal from "The Big Chill."

Nolte's disillusioned '60s radical meeting with his still idealistic student Ms. Williams (who, of course, was in "The Big Chill") in particular seems to have been inspired by the reunion of slightly confused friends from the '60s in that earlier — and better — film.

The ending is unconvincing and borders on silly, but up to that point "Teachers" satirical humor and good acting make it a worthwhile film.

"Teachers," rated R for strong language and adult situations, is now showing at Midland Park Mall Cinemas.

'Corsican Brothers' has plenty of bad jokes

It must be tough to be a serious Cheech and Chong fan.

Almost superhuman patience is required to sit through some of the films by the comedy duo of Cheech Marin and Thomas Chong. "Still Smokin'," for example, was an extremely slow-paced and incredibly incoherent movie.

In comparison, at least, in their most recent film, "The Corsican Brothers," it seems as though perhaps Cheech and Chong may be trying to emerge from their smoky haze.

Although only a fanatical Cheech and Chong admirer would tell you that "The Corsican Brothers" was truly worth that wait, it is an improvement over their last few films.

For one thing, "The Corsican Brothers" actually does have a plot of sorts, something Cheech and Chong have not bothered with much in their previous movies.

The story is about two fraternal twins born in 18th century Corsica, who have a "peculiar bond of sympathy between them," as the narrator puts it. What happens to one brother, the other feels.

When one drinks, the other brother gets drunk, or when one is poked in the posterior, the other yowls in pain. They get poked a lot in this film.

When the brothers grow up, they become involved in the French Revolution, or at least Cheech and Chong's weird idea of what the French Revolution was.

Another notable difference in "The Corsican Brothers" is that there are no drug jokes.

While it seems a little odd to watch the pair in a movie without once seeing their trademark marijuana humor, it is also a relief. The dope jokes had become so bad that they were one of the strongest arguments for stamping out drug abuse.

There are still bad jokes aplenty in this film, however. There is sadomasochism, exploding potatos and scatological humor in abundance. Also, for some incomprehensible reason, the movie closes with "Los Guys" playing the old rock and roll song "Nadine" in a modern Paris park.

While "The Corsican Brothers" is certainly not a good movie, at least it looks like Cheech and Chong were actually trying to make a movie this time around.

"The Coriscan Brothers," rated PG for adult situations, sexual innuendo and strong language, is now showing at the Ritz Theatre.

David Lee Forrest is film critic for the Reporter-Telegram.

Ex-Fleetwood Mac member on his own

Associated Press

Lindsey Buckingham has several reasons to be pleased with his solo album, "Go Insane."

The Washington Post called it one of the year's best albums and added, "Buckingham asserts himself as more than just a pop craftsman — as one of the most original forces in rock 'n' roll today."

He had a two-album deal. "Law and Order" was on Asylum Records in 1981. "Go Insane" is on Elektra. As soon as the company heard "Go Insane," before anybody knew how it would sell, Buckingham was offered another two-record deal.

The LP is popular, going to No. 39 on the best-selling chart of Sept. 29. The "Go Insane" single went to No. 24 on that date.

Also, Buckingham, a member of Fleetwood Mac for 10 years, was pleased with an album he made alone — he wrote words and music, sang everything and played all instruments. "It was great to jump out of the Fleetwood Mac microcosm a little bit," he says.

"It was reaffirming. When you work with someone that long, it becomes difficult to tell where your talent starts and stops and someone else's begins. I came away feeling very strong and confident by the end of this album. The effectiveness I suspected for a long time I had was actually there. It wasn't just the combination of people."

Buckingham had intended to use Fleetwood Mac's record producer, Richard Dashut. "I waited for him three or four months, with some of the tracks that are on this record in a mid-state of development. I didn't want to take them too far. He was working on Mick Fleetwood's album, which was taking longer and longer. I think it took over a year.

"I understood but it was a mini-crisis. My manager and I talked about it and approached Roy Thomas Baker. He is not producing any more. He got me together with Gordon Fordyce. We'd never met. He has a totally different way of looking at things than I do, which was good.

"I went to England and played my songs for Roy. He chucked out about three-fourths of them."

"Go Insane" is coproduced by Buckingham and Fordyce, with Baker as executive producer. Buckingham says, "Roy claims he hadn't been in a studio this much since the days he produced Queen, which was quite a while ago. He was in and out of the studio, overseeing. I was very flattered he was willing to spend so much time.

"He encouraged me to do things that represented more of a departure from Fleetwood Mac, which was good and something that probably Richard would not have done. The ones he picked of the ones I had tended to be fairly much a departure anyway.

"Gordon flew to Los Angeles and took an apartment. I have a 24-track studio in my garage. We did about two-thirds of the album there. My house in Bel Aire isn't huge but it is secluded. We can crank up in the garage and not bother the neighbors, which we did for about four months. Then we went into a studio in Hollywood for two months and that was it."

Asked about the title song, Buckingham says, "One thing the album addresses is that it is OK to go a little bit insane from time to time. It can be quite cathartic as long as you understand the context. And as long as it doesn't go too far; as long as you reel yourself back in.

"I was going with a girl for six years. She was behaving in a manner that was causing a lot of problems. She wasn't going insane. She was doing a lot of things that were causing problems for both of us.

"By her going, in a sense, a little mad, I was experiencing that with her secondhand. I was still committed to the thing and waiting for her to work it out. It is difficult in those transitional days to know what reality is. At some point I had to cut the bonds and get back to some sort of foundation, which I have done.

"Some of the songs in the album are directly about that. If there is any one subject being explored, I think that is it."

The way he reels himself back in, Buckingham says, is through creating music. "It's a lot more fun and cheaper than seeing a shrink. I may go through a three-day period when I feel suicidal. Nothing seems real or purposeful or connected."

Talking about the album in more general terms, Buckingham says, "I see this as a high-tech folk album.

"There's high touch vs. high tech. For every little bit of technology introduced into people's lives, they need a sense of human contact to balance that out. I think this album does that pretty well. The tools that were used were high tech, like the keyboard computer where you put in a disk and it'll play back digitally recorded samples.

Words come last when he's writing a song, Buckingham says. "A lot of times, in the process of creating, you have to pretty much let go of ego and lay yourself bare to a process. In a sense it's like painting, at least when I do it.

"You're starting with a blank canvas. You may have a vision of what you may want something to be. You're imposing your will on the work. At some point, if you have that sense of wanting things to be flexible, the work will develop a life of its own. If you're willing to strip yourself down, the will of the work may lead you."

In Fleetwood Mac days, Buckingham says, "If I had to choose one contribution to the group, I think I would say I was able to take Stevie Nicks' and Christine McVie's songs and fashion them from crude into records."

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OCTOBER 14

First United Methodist Church: CONCERT: "The Chanters of McMurry College," choral works, 7:15 p.m., Main Street and Illinois Avenue, FREE.

Museum of the Southwest: EXHIBITION: "Masterpieces of the American West: Selections from the Anschutz Collection," through Oct. 28, Tuesday-Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sunday 2 to 5 p.m. EDUCATION: Western artist Wayne Baise will discuss his exhibit at the museum from 1 to 4 p.m. FREE.

Nita Stewart Haley Memorial Library: EXHIBIT: "Early Western Illustrators and Painters: Selections from the Lockman and Other Collections," hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, FREE.

Permian Basin Petroleum Museum: EXHIBITIONS: "The Tumbling Tumbleweed" and permanent exhibitions, Monday-Saturday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sunday 2-5 p.m., ADMISSION CHARGED.

OCTOBER 15

Midland Camera Club: EDUCATION: "Slide Program," 7:30 p.m., Marian Blakemore Planetarium, FREE.

OCTOBER 18

Museum of the Southwest: MOVIE: "The Life and Time of Judge Roy Bean," 7:30 p.m., FREE.

OCTOBER 20

Midland Palette Club: EXHIBITION: "Members' Works," 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., 907 W. Wadley Ave., FREE.

Midland Palette Club Art Center: EDUCATION: "Watercolor Workshop with Tamijo Blackstock," call 694-8296 to register, TUITION CHARGED.

OCTOBER 26

Midland Community Theatre: DRAMA: "Midsummer Night's Dream," presented by the Pickwick Players, MCT's youth performing group, 2:30 p.m., Theatre One, COST $3.

OCTOBER 27

Midland Palette Club: EXHIBITION: "Members' Works," 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., 907 W. Wadley Ave., FREE.

OCTOBER 28

Midland Community Theatre: TRYOUTS: for "You Can't Take it With You," 7:30 p.m., Theatre Midland.

OCTOBER 29

Midland Community Concerts Association: MUSIC: "Leonid Hambro Piano Quartet," 8 p.m., Midland High School Auditorium, MEMBERSHIP ADMISSION.

Midland Community Theatre: TRYOUTS: for "You Can't Take it With You," 7:30 p.m., Theatre Midland.

■ Information on Midland's cultural groups listed in these columns is provided by Midland Arts Assembly.

To be included in the Midland Marquee call Anne Sherburn at the Museum of the Southwest, 682-2882. For further information about local events call the Midland Marquee Information Line, 683-6048.

See directory below for addresses and contacts for events listed in the Midland Marquee.

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DIRECTORY OF MIDLAND CULTURAL ORGANIZATIONS

Allison Fine Arts Building/McCormick Gallery: Midland College, 3600 Garfield St., Information on art exhibits contact art department or Warren Taylor, 684-7851, ext. 234.
Calligraphy Guild: Palette Club, call 682-2846.
Faceter's Guild: contact Evelyn Linthicum, 694-3075.
Grand Squares Square Dance Club: contact Gary Nolces, 687-0991, or Charles Watson, 683-1419.
Marian Blakemore Planetarium: Haley Park, corner of Indiana Avenue and K Street, contact John Hicks, 683-6441.
Midland Archaeological Society: Marian Blakemore Planetarium, contact Betty Byerly, 694-6277.
Midland Arts Association: Contact Cindy Wolfe, P.O. Box 4252, Midland, 79701.
Midland Camera Club: Marian Blakemore Planetarium, Haley Park, corner of Indiana Avenue and K Street, contact Fran Birdwell, 682-1994.
Midland Community Concerts Association: Concerts held at Midland High School Auditorium, 906 W. Illinois Ave., contact Helen Codington, 694-0176.
Midland Community Theatre: Theatre Midland, 2000 W. Wadley Ave., box office, 682-4111.
Midland County Historical Society and Museum: 213 N. Weatherford St., 682-2981. Brown-Dorsey House seen by appointment.
Midland County Library and Historical Museum: 301 W. Missouri Ave., 683-2708.
Midland Gem and Mineral Society: Marian Blakemore Planetarium, Haley Park, corner of Indiana Avenue and K Street, contact Maurice Roys, 694-3662.
Midland Fiber Guild: contact Marilyn Pritchett, 697-5049.
Midland Independent School District: call 682-5611 for information.
Midland-Odessa Symphony & Chorale, Inc.: Performances held at Lee High School Auditorium unless otherwise stated in Marquee, 3500 Neely St., contact Connie Linsler at symphony office, Terminal, 563-0921.
Midland Palette Club Art Center, Inc.: 907 W. Wadley Ave., contact Jo Price, 682-4979.
Midland Quilters Guild: meets 3500 Golf Course Road.
Midland Women's Club: Hogan Park, P.O. Box 4974, Midland, 79701, contact Lydia Wilkinson, 694-6235.
Midland Writer's Club: contact Mary J. Goodwin, 682-3184.
Museum of the Southwest: 1705 W. Missouri Ave., contact Anne Sherburn, 683-2882.
Musicians Club: Contact Midge Anderson, 694-8696.
Nita Stewart Haley Memorial Library: 1805 Indiana Ave., contact Cindy Burleson, 682-5785.
Permian Basin Chapter SPEBSQSA, Inc.: Barbershop singing group, contact Will Collier, 699-6788.
Permian Basin Petroleum Museum and Library Hall of Fame: 1500 I-20 West, contact Eddie Rowland, 683-4403.
Permian Civic Ballet Association: Performances held at Lee High School Auditorium, 3500 Neely St., call Donna Gore, 697-4816.
Renwood Inc.: Performances held at Theatre Midland, 2000 W. Wadley Ave., contact Zuma Renaud, 687-5812.
West Texas Chapter American Institute of Architects: contact Gary Vandergriff, 687-0781.
West Texas Youth Orchestra: contact Karen Walker, 683-4756 or 683-9615.
West Texas Astronomer's Club: Marian Blakemore Planetarium, Haley Park, corner of Indiana Ave. at K Street.
Yucca Theatre: 208 N. Colorado Ave., contact Midland Community Theatre, 682-4111.

NOVEMBER 1

Nita Stewart Haley Memorial Library: EXHIBIT: "The West in Bronze: Sculpture by Contemporary Western Artists" through Nov. 31, Monday—Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., FREE.

Permian Basin Petroleum Museum: EXHIBITION: "South of Winter" through Dec. 31, Monday—Saturday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sunday 2 to 5 p.m., ADMISSION CHARGED.

Midland Music Teachers' Association: RECITAL: "Student Affiliate Ensemble Recital," 7:45 p.m., Midland College, Allison Fine Arts Auditorium, FREE.

Midland Community Theatre: MUSICAL: "Tomran," 7:30 p.m., Theatre One, ADMISSION CHARGED.

Museum of the Southwest: EXHIBITION: "Peter Hurd: A Memorial Exhibition" through Nov. 25, Tuesday-Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sunday 2 to 5 p.m., FREE.

NOVEMBER 2

Midland Community Theatre: MUSICAL: "Tomran," 8:30 p.m., Theatre One, ADMISSION CHARGED.

NOVEMBER 3

Midland Community Theatre: MUSICAL: "Tomran," 8:30 p.m., Theatre One, ADMISSION CHARGED.

Midland County Historical Society & Historical Commission: EDUCATION: Meeting, 1:30 p.m., Unitarian Universalist Church, FREE.

Midland Palette Club: EXHIBITION: "Selected Works by Members," 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., FREE.

NOVEMBER 4

Marian Blakemore Planetarium: EDUCATION: Program to be announced, 2 and 3:30 p.m., FREE.

Midland Community Theatre: MUSICAL: "Tomran," 2:30 p.m., Theatre One, ADMISSION CHARGED.

Midland College McCormick Gallery: EXHIBITION: "Kincaid Watercolor Retrospective" through Dec. 2, Monday—Friday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Sunday 1 to 4 p.m., Allison Fine Arts Building, FREE.

NOVEMBER 5

Midland Camera Club: EXHIBITION: "Slide Competition," 7:30 p.m., Marian Blakemore Planetarium, FREE.

Midland Palette Club Art Center: EDUCATION: "Oil Workshop by Victor Armstrong" through Nov. 7, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., COST $75 and 7 to 10 p.m. COST $37.50.

NOVEMBER 8

Midland Arts Association: GENERAL MEETING: Stan Jacobs, speaker, 7:30 p.m., Petroplex Savings Board Room, 1004 N. Big Spring St., FREE.

Midland Musical Teachers' Association: RECITAL: "Student Affiliate Girl's Recital," 7:45 p.m., Midland College, Allison Fine Arts Auditorium, FREE.

Midland Community Theatre: MUSICAL: "Tomran," 7:30 p.m., Theatre One, ADMISSION CHARGED.

NOVEMBER 9

Midland Community Theatre: MUSICAL: "Tomran," 8:30 p.m., Theatre One, ADMISSION CHARGED.

NOVEMBER 10

Museum of the Southwest: EDUCATION: "Second Saturday" for children between the ages of 4-6 years old, 10:45 a.m. to noon, call 683-2882 to REGISTER.

Midland Palette Club: EXHIBITION: "Selected Works by Members," 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., FREE.

Midland Gem & Mineral Society: EXHIBITION: "Gem and Mineral Show," 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., County Exhibit Building, E Highway 80, ADMISSION CHARGED.

Midland Community Theatre: MUSICAL: "Tomran," 8:30 p.m., Theatre One, ADMISSION CHARGED.

Western art displayed at Museum of Southwest

Currently on display through Oct. 28 at the Museum of the Southwest, 1705 W. Missouri Ave., is the exhibition "Masterpieces of the American West: Selections from the Anschutz Collection."

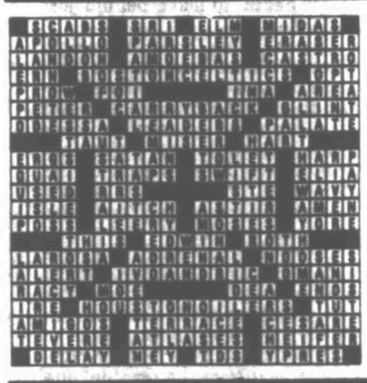
Out of the collection, which has in its entirety more than 500 works, 103 works are on display here.

Masterpieces offers a survey reflecting more than 150 years of Western history and culture as interpreted and recorded by artists. The exhibit includes major works by Frederic Remington, George Catlin, Helen Frankenthaler, Jackson Pollack, Stuart Davis and Georgia O'Keeffe.

Masterpieces has not been exhibited in Texas since 1978 and the museum show is the only stop it will make in Texas for the next three years. The Atlantic Richfield Foundation and the Midcontinent Production and Southwestern Exploration Divisions, Exxon USA, worked to bring Masterpieces to the museum. Their co-sponsorship includes covering the cost of shipping, insurance, promotion, as well as providing public educational programs and docent training materials.

Special group tours are available by calling 683-2882.

Museum hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday. There is no charge to view any of the exhibits at the museum.



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'Dr. Zhivago' opens classic film series

Midland Community Theatre presents its new series of film classics, "Cinema '85," beginning with the Oct. 22 showing of "Dr. Zhivago."

The showings are on alternate Monday evenings through April 1. The movies will be shown at the Yucca Theatre, 208 N. Colorado Ave., at 7:30 p.m. Most features, depending on the length, will be shown with an award-winning vintage cartoon. This year, taking full advantage of the wide screen at the Yucca, three features will be shown in their original CinemaScope.

Admission to the films is by series membership only. No single admissions are sold. A membership card, which is mailed out upon receipt of payment, must be shown at the door.

Cost for all 12 in the series is $20 for MCT members and $25 for nonmembers. That averages out to $1.67 per feature.

Full-time students of The University of Texas of the Permian Basin and Midland College may attend the series under special arrangement with those institutions.

Movies to be shown this season include:

—Nov. 5, "Gigi," 1958 release, winner of nine Oscars including Best Picture, CinemaScope and color, starring Maurice Chevalier, Louis Jourdan and Leslie Caron;

—Nov. 19, "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," 1932 release, Oscar winner for Best Actor, starring Fredric March and Miriam Hopkins;

—Dec. 3, "The Bad and the Beautiful," 1952 release, director Vincente Minnelli's inside-Hollywood look at an ambitious producer (Kirk Douglas) and his relationship with an actress, a writer and a director, also starring Lana Turner and Dick Powell;

—Dec. 17, "City Lights," 1931 release, Charles Chaplin's masterpiece about the "Little Tramp" in love with a blind girl (Virginia Cherrill) is a blend of comedy and tragedy, silent with music track;

—Jan. 7, "The Lady From Shanghai," 1948 release, Orson Wells directed this mystery about a sailor who becomes involved with a seductive woman and her sadistic husband which includes a climax in a hall of mirrors, starring Rita Hayworth, Wells and Everett Sloan;

—Jan. 21, "Cabaret," 1972 release, tells the story of Sally Bowles in pre-World War II Berlin, winner of eight Oscars including Liza Minnelli, Joel Grey and director Bob Fosse, color, also starring Michael York;

—Feb. 4, "The Good Earth," 1937 release, Pearl Buck's novel of greed, famine, plague and fight for survival in China, outstanding special effects, Luise Rainer won Oscar for Best Actress, also starring Paul Muni;

—Feb. 18, "The Man Who Knew Too Much," 1956 release, Alfred Hitchcock spy thriller, color, starring James Stewart and Doris Day;

—March 4, "The Man Who Came to Dinner," 1942 release, adaptation of the hit comedy by Kaufman and Hart about a pompous author who comes to an average family home for dinner, breaks his leg, then stays a month and drives everyone crazy, starring Monty Wooley, Bette Davis and Ann Sheridan;

—March 18, "Autumn Sonata," 1978 release, Ingmar Bergman guided Ingrid Bergman in her last great dramatic performance in this probing film about the relationship between mother and daughter and the chasm that separates the generations, color, also starring Liv Ullmann;

—April 1, "Lawrence of Arabia," 1962 release, a winner of seven Oscars including Best Picture, Cinemascope and color, starring Peter O'Toole, Omar Sharif and Alec Guinness.

For more information call MCT's business office, 682-2544.

MCT to perform musical comedy 'Tomran'

A new musical comedy "Tomran" opens Nov. 2 in Theatre One at Theatre Midland, 2000 W. Wadley Ave.

Midland Community Theatre has been selected from theaters in Texas, including professional theaters, to stage the premiere production of this new musical by playwright Dr. Andrew Edington and composer Harriette Fischmeier. Edington and his co-producers are hoping to eventually stage a professional production in New York City.

Edington is president emeritus of Schreiner College, Kerrville, and Mrs. Fischmeier is a professional musician living in Dallas. The Midland production will be directed by MCT's executive director, Don Bachmann.

The background for the story begins in 1867 when a group of adventurous men and women from the South found they couldn't endure the humiliating environment of Reconstruction and decided to begin their own community in another land. Two river boats carried them from New Orleans to Brazil. Eventually 3,000 Southerners steamed up the Amazon River and founded the settlement of Americana.

In Americana they and their descendents remained in almost complete isolation until 1943 when the crew of a U.S. naval vessel searching for a missing team of explorers was startled to discover along the river, plantation mansions built in the style of the Old South. It is at this point that the story begins.

Heading the cast are Marissa Morris as Tomran, Scooter Tilley as the Captain and Mike McLaren as the Consul. Supporting roles are played by Mike Wilson, Jim Bartlett, Marilyn Bassinger and David Hidinger.

Others in the cast include Brian Ameel, Billy Cook, Kenneth Busbin, Jay Hundley, Andy Salcedo, Cecil Beare, James Brazell, Marc Slattery, David Bowmaster, Rich Davidson, Nancy Cook, Charlotte Larson, Carol Cristiani, Judy Coleman, Martha Manulik, Sharon Perkins, Carla Davidson, Robin Palmer, Deanna Mutter, Leanna Beique, Crysti Scoville and Patricia Loftis.

Musical director for "Tomran" is Tom Roberts. Choreographer is Jerry Yoder and the set designer is David Layman. Stage manager is D.A. Plumlee.

Casting committee members are Marilynn Weaver, Clint Galloway and Penny Taulman.

Box office for "Tomran" opens Saturday. For more information call the box office at 682-4111.

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Lincoln Center plans building for rehearsal, dormitories

New York Times News Service

NEW YORK — Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts plans to erect a major new building, its first since the opening of the Juilliard School in 1969, according to center officials.

The structure will house rehearsal space for Lincoln Center constituent companies, a small film theater, teaching rooms for the center's educational program, dormitories for several hundred students at Juilliard and the New York City Ballet's School of American Ballet, additional office space and possibly a new community branch of the New York Public Library, separate from the Lincoln Center Library for the Performing Arts.

Above the space allotted to Lincoln Center will be residential units. The sale of the developmental rights to build those units will partially offset the cost of constructing the building, in a manner akin to the Museum of Modern Art's new Museum Tower.

Money for the new building will come from several sources. There will be a drive to raise $15 million to $20 million.

CHECKING OUT THE LIBRARY

Books may have special message

By JOHN W. DEATS

Some books provoke an intensity of feeling, either "pro" or "con" on a given issue. Those that profess views which challenge our own preconceptions may often inform us the most, even though they may be only partially successful in changing our opinions. The following are a few of the provocative titles which may have a special message for you.

Dr. Helen Caldicott is a pediatrician who specialized in cystic fibrosis up to the point she decided to devote her time totally to the anti-nuclear movement. Founder of Physicians for Social Responsibility, she now spends all of her energy toward educating the public on what can be done about the approximately 50,000 nuclear weapons in the world. Her new book, MISSILE ENVY: THE ARMS RACE AND NUCLEAR WAR, is a very sobering one. In it, Ms. Caldicott stresses that individuals must act together in order to take the first step in preventing world wide holocaust.

A more balanced approach to the same issue is Freeman Dyson's WEAPONS AND HOPE. The author, a British-born physicist, attempts to get two opposing groups to talk to one another, those who "speak warrior," and those who "speak victim." Dyson believes a nuclear freeze is realistic, but also offers good suggetions on the issue of the Soviet Union and verification. Dyson helps put nucear weapons in a historical context, and is generally more optimistic than critics such as Ms. Caldicott that man's technology can be kept in control. The noted historian, Barbara Tuchman, states of Dyson and his book, "a politically intelligent mind, treating creatively and realistically, rather than sentimentally, the overriding problem of our time."

Michael Harrington's landmark book of 20 years ago, THE OTHER AMERICA, helped influence major social policy changes by illustrating that poverty was a very real problem in this country. In his latest book, THE NEW AMERICAN POVERTY, Harrington makes a convincing case that poverty in the eighties is all the more difficult to abolish, in part due to the ineffectiveness of the past few administrations, in part due to the economic problems around the globe. "But it is not the South Koreans — or the Japanese, the West Germans, or anyone else — who have decided that the human costs of theis wrenching transition should be borne by the most vulnerable Americans. We have done that to ourselves," says Harrington. Harrington challenges some of the old preconceptions with passages like the following, "the ideal of almost every serious person on the left would be the abolition of welfare through the creation of a full-employment society that would not need it." Read this book for a lucid mixture of statistics, anecdotes, and pesonal obeservation which address a persistent problem of our society.

An interesting title which first appeared 25 years ago and is now being reprinted is William F. Buckley's UP FROM LIBERALISM. This is a two-part work, the first attacking liberal public figures, the second delving into conservative philosophy and tactics. Buckley sometimes seem to have more to say about the semantics misemployed by liberals than about the substance of their arguments. But many readers forgive him for occasionally trying too hard for the simple reason that he is so eloquent in the attempt. Interestingly, Buckley disavows both presidents Nixon and Eisenhower as "true" conservatives. Although some issues have changed since this book was first published, UP FROM LIBERALSIM remains a cogent statement of conservative philosophy.

A fascinating, at times disturbing book is THE ANATOMY OF POWER, by John Kenneth Galbraith. The author has studied the phenomenon of power over forty years, how it is gathered, organized and wielded. In this latest study, Galbraith seeks to lay bare the components that underlay power, whether economic, political, military, religious, and other forms, hence the title. Galbraith should be read as much for his unique powers of expression as for his urbane thought, and it is no coincidence that he and Buckley both share a very wide readership.

John Deats is head librarian at Midland County Library.

'The Green King' real rags to riches story

"The Green King," by Paul-Loup Sulitzer; Lyle Stuart; 488 pages; $15.95.

A Review

By DAN BERGER
Copley News Service

A theorem about writing rags-to-riches tales goes something like: If your main character makes too much money too easily, it won't be believed; make him struggle.

Now Paul-Loup Sulitzer, a French economist and self-made millionaire by the age of 17, has written a corollary: If your main character starts with nothing but rags on his back but has a fantastic memory, and if he earns literally billions of dollars and becomes the richest man in the world and still remains mysterious, the book will be a success.

To some degree, this book succeeds: as a textbook on how one man changed the course of world economics theory; as a primer on how billions were made in post World War II America; as an adventure of a young man bent on revenge against former Nazis; as a portrait of a corporation so large you would not believe that it exists.

This is a novel, remember, so its main character, Reb Michael Klimrod, did not really exist. Yet the picture is so sketched — of a young man who was lifted out of an extermination camp grave in 1945 to rise to dominate hundreds of industries — that you want to believe he lived.

The haunting portraits of that era — of death, torture, lost family, hopelessness — are infused with the young man's single-minded dedication to punishing those who caused his personal sorrow. Subsequently, Klimrod travels to Israel in its formative years, then makes a soul-searching trek through the wilderness of South America, and finally lands in America of the 1950s.

The research is excellent, and many of the more action-packed scenes are drawn clearly with the intention of getting this made into a movie.

The first third of the book is an hegira and then begins the fantastic and hard-to-believe saga of one man's drive for personal wealth.

The final portion of the book is devoted to development of Klimrod's lifelong dream, but the middle third is the most fascinating, as Klimrod sets up company after company under trusteeships. All of his employees get rich, and Klimrod's personal fortune soars.

Since Sulitzer weaves in accurate historical detail, you keep thinking this man, who is said to be worth $17 billion at one point, is real. Sulitzer patterned Klimrod after J. Paul Getty, Howard Hughes and Armand Hammer. (Did Sulitzer glean the name from Nimrod, the biblical hunter?) In the end, Klimrod's personality reminds one of a Howard Fast hero.

Alas, inconsistencies plague this novel. Why, for example, did this fighter for Israel in 1948 not give the Jewish state any assistance whatever in 1967 when it was most needed? How could a man so unconcerned about personal wealth drive so fiercely to acquire it?

Still, it's a pity that Reb Michael Klimrod doesn't really exist, for if he had done only 10 percent of what Sulitzer says he did, I would love to have met him.

'Mystery Walk' both entertaining, literary

"Mystery Walk.," By Robert R. McCammon. Holt, Rinehart & Winston. 338 Pages. $13.95.

A Review

By WAKA TSUNODA
Associated Press

Good news for horror-occult book fans.

"Mystery Walk," one of the latest additions to the popular genre, is a well-written chiller that manages to be both entertaining and literary.

Robert R. McCammon, the author, conveys so well the ambience of Alabama in the 1960s that even an animated corpse becomes credible.

The story evolves around two young men — boys when the novel begins — named Billy Creekmore and Wayne Falconer.

Billy, of Choctaw Indian blood, has inherited from his ancestors a unique ability: he can communicate with the ghosts of those who have died horribly but still linger in this world, and he can help them pass into the nether world.

His grandmother tells him: "You've got to think of yourself as a gate, Billy, on the edge between this world and the next. You've got to learn to open yourself up, and let those in need pass through."

Wayne, on the other hand, is the son of a big-time evangelist, and an evangelist and healer himself. He dislikes Billy intensely.

The true villain of the novel, however, is a creature called the "Shape Changer," a devil who takes various forms. It seeks to destroy Billy through Wayne. Because it feeds on dead people's agony and pain, it understandably doesn't want Billy to help them.

BEST SELLERS

New York Times News Service

The listings below are based on computer-processed sales figures from 2,000 bookstores in every region of the United States, statistically adjusted to represent sales in all bookstores. In Advice and How-to, five titles are listed because, beyond that point, sales in this category are not generally large enough to make a longer list statistically reliable.

FICTION

1n. THE FOURTH PROTOCOL, by Frederick Forsyth. (Viking, $17.95.) A London jewel robbery leads to plots and counterplots behind the Iron Curtain.

2. GOD KNOWS, by Joseph Heller. (Knopf, $16.95.) King David tells his story in comic and irreverent style.

3. "...AND LADIES OF THE CLUB," by Helen Hooven Santmyer. (Putnam, $19.95.) Life in an Ohio hamlet, 1866 to 1932.

4. FIRST AMONG EQUALS, by Jeffrey Arch er. (Linden Press-Simon & Schuster, $16.95.) Four young men vie to be chosen prime minister by the queen of England.

5. LINCOLN, by Gore Vidal. (Random House, $19.95.) Fictionalized account of the Civil War presidency.

6. STRONG MEDICINE, by Arthur Hailey. (Doubleday, $16.95.) A strong woman rises in the pharmaceutical industry.

7. CRESCENT CITY, by Belva Plain. (Dela corte, $16.95.) Life in 19th-century New Orleans, seen from the viewpoint of a Jewish woman.

8. TOUGH GUYS DON'T DANCE, by Norman Mailer. (Random House, $16.95) A murder mystery set in Provincetown, Mass.

9. JOB: A Comedy of Justice, by Robert A. Heinlein. (Del Rey, $16.95.) A bigoted yet lovable religious man has his faith tested in a series of tribuations in a variety of worlds.

10. THE MIKO, by Erik Van Lustbader. (Villiard Books, $16.95.) An American businessman struggles with a vengeful Japanese sorceress in a high-stakes battle involving oil.

11. THE AQUITAINE PROGRESSION, by Robert Ludlum. (Random House, $17.95.) A lawyer is caught in aconspiracy to seize the Western world.

12. THE BUTTER BATTLE BOOK, by Dr. Seuss. (Random House, $6.95.) A warning about the nuclear arms race in words and pictures.

13. THE OUTSIDER, by Howard Fast. (Hough ton Mifflin, $15.95.) Life in a small New England town as seen by a young rabbi and his family.

14. SUPERIOR WOMEN, by Alice Adams.(Knopf, $16.95.) Five friends at Radcliffe and thereafter.

15. ROLE OF HONOR, by John Gardner. Putnam, $11.95.) James Bond leaves government service to become a private spy.

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NONFICTION

1. LOVING EACH OTHER, by Leo Buscaglia. (Slack-Holt, Rinehart & Winston, $13.95.) Suggestions for setting our priorities right in order to enjoy life to the fullest.

2. PIECES OF MY MIND, Andrew A. Rooney. (Atheneum, $12.95.) More essays by the journalist and televison commentator.

3. THE BRIDGE ACROSS FOREVER, by Richard Bach. (Morrow, $16.95.) The author of "Jonathan Livingston Seagull" recounts his search for a true love.

4.THE KENNEDYS: An American Drama, by Peter Collier and David Horowitz. (Summit, $20.95.) The dark as well as the glamorous sides of four generations of a prominent family.)

5. THE REST OF US, by Stephen Birmingham. (Little, Brown $19.95.) Success stories of American Jews from Eastern Europe.

6. HEY, WAIT A MINUTE, (I WROTE A BOOK!) by John Madden with Dave Anderson. (Villard Books, $14.95.) An anecdotal autobiography of the popular televison sports announcer.

7. CLOSE ENCOUNTERS, by Mike Wallace and Paul Gates. (Morrow, $17.95.) A memoir by the "60 Minutes" reporter.

8.ONE WRITER'S BEGINNINGS, by Eudora Welty. (Harvard University Press, $10.) The novelist recalls her childhood in Mississippi.

9. LIGHT IN THE ATTIC, by Shel Silver stein. (Harper & Row, $12.45.) Light verse and drawings by the author.

10. THE WENDY DILEMMA, by Dan Kiley. (Arbor House, $25.95.) Why some women inappropriately mother their men.

11. IN GOD'S NAME, by David A. Yallop. (Bantam, $16.95.) A British journalist argues that Pope John Paul I's death in 1978 was a case of murder.

12. GOOD MORNING, MERRY SUNSHINE, by Bob Greene. (Atheneum, $14.95.) The syndicated columnist's journal of his child's first year.

13. THE FIRE FROM WITHIN, by Carlos Cas taneda. (Simon & Schuster, $16.50.) Another report on the world of magic and sorcery.

14. THE NIGHTMARE YEARS: 1930-1940, by William L. Shirer. (Little, Brown, $22.50.) Second volume of the memoirs of a celebrated foreign correspondent.

15. MOSES THE KITTEN, by James Herriot. (St. Martin's $9.95.) The illustrated version of a story told in "Vet in Harness."

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MISCELLANEOUS

1. WHAT THEY DON'T TEACH YOU AT HARVARD BUSINESS SCHOOL, by Mark H. McCormack (Bantam, $15.95. Notes and tips of a "street smart executive."

2. EAT TO WIN, by Robert Haas. (Rawson, $14.95.) A regimen for participants in sports and fitness activities.

3. MARY KAY ON PEOPLE MANAGEMENT, by Mary Kay Ash. (Warner, $15.50.) The head of a cosmetics company explains how she applies the golden rule.

4. WEBSTER'S NINTH COLLEGIATE DICTIONARY. (Merriam-Webster, $14.95.) A standard work updated in 1983.

5. WEBSTER's II: NEW RIVERSIDE UNIVERSITY DICTIONARY, edited by Anne H. Soukhanov. (Houghton Mifflin, $14.95.) A new dictionary with more than 200,000 definitions.

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PAPERBACKS

FICTION

1. THE AUERBACH WILL, by Stephen Birmingham. (Berkley, $3.95.) Three generations of a German-Jewish family in New York.

2. BLOOD AND ORCHIDS, by Norman Katkov. (NAL-Signet, $3.95.) Four Hawaiian youths are accused of raping a Navy officer's wife.

3. MORETA: DRAGONLADY OF PERN, by Anne McCaffrey. (Del Rey-Ballantine, $3.50.) Humans and dragons battle spores on a distant planet.

4. MISTRAL'S DAUGHTER, by Judith Krantz. (Bantam, $4.50.) The art world of the '20s and the fashion business of the '80s.

5. GRANDMASTER, by Warren Murphy and Molly Cochran. (Pinnacle, $3.95.) Two chess prodigies in the world of espionage.

6. WHEN LOVE COMMANDS, by Jennifer Wilde. (Avon, $3.95.) An Englishwoman in the clutches of a sadistic Russian count.

7.(x) FIREFOX DOWN, by Craig Thomas. (Bantam, $3.95.) A sequel about the theft of a secret Soviet warplane.

8. THURSTON HOUSE, by Danielle Steel. (Bantam, $3.95.) Three generations of a San Francisco Family.

9. HOLLYWOOD WIVES, by Jackie Collins. (Pocket, $3.95.) The struggle for money and power in Tinseltown.

10. SAVANNAH, by Eugenia Price. (Berkley, $3.95.) The romance and ambitions of a young man in the old South.

11. AUGUST, by Judith Rossner. (Warner, $4.50.) The five-year relationship of two women, a teen-age patient and her analyst.

12. FIRST LOVE, WILD LOVE, by Janelle Taylor. (Zebra, $3.75.) An innocent beauty finds rapture in the arms of a Texas cattle baron.

13. THE WICKED DAY, by Mary Stewart. (Fawcett Crest, $4.50.) King Arthur, fulfilling Merlin's prophecy, falls into an incestuous relationship.

14. SINNERS, by Jackie Collins. (Pocket, $3.95.) Sex and scandals in Hollywood.

15. THE DAYS OF ETERNITY, by Gordon Glasco. (Bantam, $3.95.) Love survives 25 years of separation.

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NONFICTION

1. ON WINGS OF EAGLES, by Ken Follet. (NAL-Signet, $4.50.) The rescue of two Americans from an Iranian prison.

2. MOTHERHOOD, THE SECOND OLDEST PROFESSION, By Erma Bombeck. (Dell, $3.95.) Humor by the syndicated columnist.

3. FATAL VISION, by Joe McGinnis. (NAL-Signet, $4.50.) The case of an Ivy League graduate, respected physician and convicted killer of his wife and daughters.

4. THE PETER PAN SYNDROME, by Dan Kiley. (Avon, $3.95.) The plight of men who have never grown up: a psychologist's analysis.

5. IN SEARCH OF EXCELLENCE, by Thomas J. Peters and Robert H. Waterman Jr. (Warner, $8.95.) Lessons to be learned from well-run American corporations.

6. CHICKENHAWK, by Robert Mason. (Penguin, $3.95.) The experiences of a helicopter pilot in Vietnam.

7. THE ROAD LESS TRAVELED, by M. Scott Peck. (S&S-Touchstone, $8.95.) Psychological and spiritual inspiration by a psychiatrist.

8. INTREPID'S LAST CASE, by William Stevenson. (Ballantine, $3.95.) How the famous spymaster looked for a mole in British intelligence.

9. MEGATRENDS, by John Naisbitt. (Warner, $3.95.) Predictions about America in the next decade.

10. OUT ON A LIMB, by Shirley MacLaine. (Bantam, $3.95.) The actress's autobiography.

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MISCELLANEOUS

1. GARFIELD LOSES HIS FEET, by Jim Davis. (Ballantine, $5.95.) Cartoon humor.

2. IN SEARCH OF THE FAR SIDE, by Gary Larson. (Andrews, McMeel & Parker, $4.95.) A new collection of the syndicated "Far Side" cartoons.

3 NO MORE SECRETS FOR ME, by Oralee Wachter. (Little, Brown, $4.95.) How children can defend themselves against sexual abuse.

4. THE ONE MINUTE MANAGER, by Kenneth Blanchard and Spencer Johnson. (Berkley, $6.95.) How to increase your productivity.

Analyzing bookcase gives clues to owner's personality

By MARY ANNE B. COX
King Features Syndicate

A friend once told me that he was fond of inspecting people's bookcases because he was able to analyze the characters of the owners by the type of books they chose for their libraries.

I was alarmed by this revelation because I was certain my friend had been analyzing me in this way for years, without my knowledge or suspicion, and I was curious to know what secrets my literary tastes had revealed about my character.

I had always assumed that anyone who inspected my bookshelves was looking for dust or a mystery to borrow. To think that I was the mystery being unraveled, in this case, was unnerving.

I was also more than a little annoyed by what I felt to be my friend's pedantic pretension. He was a former English teacher, given to psychoanalytic interpretation of literature, and I was sure this bookcase snooping made him feel somehow akin to Alexander Pope, one of his favorites, when he analyzed Belinda's character through the cataloguing of her possessions that littered her dressing table in "The Rape of the Lock." "Puffs, powders, patches, Bibles and billet-doux."

I'm an old English student myself and I know a literary affectation when I see one. I also know to keep out of sight anything of questionable literary taste.

However, as I straightened my teen-age daughter's bedroom the other day, I glanced toward her bookcases with discouragement, and made a mental note to insist that she straighten the accumulated mess.

At first, I was struck only by the disorder. I struggled against my maternal instinct to straighten it and toward my liberated instinct to let everyone be responsible for her own mess.

In the process of this struggle, it occurred to me that my friend had hit upon an essential truth in his bookcase analysis. The things that my daughter had accumulated and stored on her shelves gave a unique glimpse into her life and particularly into the stage of life she now graces.

She is a wonderful mixture, part child, part woman, a bit chaotic at times, but unfailingly interesting and colorful, much like her bookshelves. There are the storybook dolls, Heidi, Cinderella, Alice and Snow White, who is actually more gray than white from disuse and dust. Their hair straggles out of the confining nets that her little fingers gave up trying to replace as the designer intended, and two of them are missing one silver slipper each. Perhaps we can make a pair.

There are the music boxes collected at each passing Christmas. There are 15 of them now. It makes a deafening metallic racket when she turns them all on at once but it is nothing in comparison to the heavy metal racket that blares from her stereo, which rests one shelf below the music boxes.

There are the ceramic eggs, decorated when she was in nursery school, and the swimming and tennis trophies, garnered in junior-high school competitions. A five-pound barbell and a field hockey stick rest, at one end of the shelves, testimony to her change of taste in athletics.

Her flute sits abandoned in its black carrying case, alongside the also-abandoned stamp collection and the pristine copy of "Nancy Drew and the Secret in the Old Attic." I bought it before I realized she had moved on to Judy Blume and the perils of puberty.

The stuffed animals, collected at carnivals and church bazaars through the years, are piled on a shelf, in an orgy of arms and legs and nodding heads, next to a stack of board games from Chutes and Ladders to Scrabble.

Somehow, it was much easier to explain good sportsmanship as she rapidly descended from a ladder from near victory to certain defeat at the hands of her brother than it is to explain why expletives must be deleted from conversations as well as from word games.

I'm not sure that I am going to ask her to straighten those shelves, after all. Once settled to the task, she is a ruthless cleaner with little regard for sentiment or preservation. She's a new broom. All the copies of the Little House series would be replaced by Hemingway, whom she's just discovered and asks if I have ever read.

Printing doubled of award-winning book

NEW YORK (AP) — Pulitzer Prize-winning writer Alice Walker's "The Color Purple" has over 1 million trade paperback copies in print after 21 printings, Washington Square Press has announced.

The book, which won the Pulitzer and the American Book Award in 1983, was originally scheduled to have a first printing of 60,000. But after Miss Walker earned the two prestigious awards, Washington Square Press doubled the printing.

Movie rights for the best seller have been acquired by award-winning producer-musician Quincy Jones and the Guber-Peters Co.

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According to the manufacturer, "the pill itself does all the work while you quickly lose weight with NO starvation "diet menus" to follow, NO calorie counting, NO exercise, and NO hunger pangs." It is 100% safe. You simply take the pill with a glass of water before each meal and the amazing combination of powerful ingredients are so effective they take over and you start losing weight immediately.

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Each pill also contains an amazingly effective amount of "glucomannan", the remarkable natural dietary fiber discovery from Japan (used successfully for over 1500 years) that expands in your stomach and gives you a full and satisfied feeling all day long.

The super-pill is already sweeping the country with glowing reports of easy and fast weight loss from formerly overweight people in all walks of life who are now slim, trim, and attractive again.

Now Available to Public

You can order your supply of these highly successful "super" grapefruit pills (now available directly from the manufacturer by mail order only) by sending $12 for a 14-day supply (or $20 for a 30-day supply, or $35 for a 60-day supply) cash, check, or money order to: Citrus Industries, 9903 Santa Monica Bl., Dept. 841 Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. *(Unconditional money-back guarantee if not satisfied.)* Visa, MasterCard, and Amer. Express OK. (Send card number, expiration date, and signature.) For fastest service for credit card orders ONLY call toll free 1-(800)-862-6262, ext. 841. ©Copyright 1984.

Non-custodial parent often has trouble reaching teen

By KAY MARIE PORTERFIELD
King Features Syndicate

Visits with the children used to go so smoothly. Naturally, right after the divorce, things were a bit rocky, but you worked through the awkwardness, the communication muffs and your own pain at being a non-custodial parent...only to stumble into adolescence.

Now Sara demands to go on a backpacking expedition with her friends on your weekend. Sam insists on sitting in his room with stereo headphones clamped over his ears. That is, when he's not out playing basketball or on a date.

Sometimes it feels as if they're rejecting you, that they don't love you. But then you recall your own teen years, and you wonder if you aren't being too demanding.

After all, adolescence means letting go of parents and childhood. Teen-agers are busy finding out who they are apart from the folks who raised them. This leaves them often too busy to give a parent the time of day.

Gradually their relationships with peers are taking priority over those with adults. They don't want to go the zoo with you or to visit Aunt Martha.

"THESE CHANGES are normal," says Dana Cogan, M.D., a Denver psychiatrist who has worked with teen-agers and their parents for more than 10 years. "Adolescents go through the same changes in intact homes and, after divorce, in the custodial home, as well. Often, though, it is the non-custodial parent who feels intense pain when children reach adolescence.

"In the first place, the non-custodial parent usually hasn't spent a good deal of time with his or her children. When they begin to prefer being with their own friends and schedule their own activities during or instead of visits, it cuts into time together, and it hurts. As a parent, you tend to feel loss."

That pain is intensified more if the divorce was a particularly bitter one. Unresolved issues come to the fore as a part-time parent once again feels unloved and an unimportant part of his or her child's life.

"Then, because you aren't living day to day with them," Cogan adds, "your relationship with your children may not be as strong as the one they have with the parent they're living with. You often don't have the time to talk about what's going on or to work out problems. By the time you and the kids are ready to have a discussion, they're gone for another two weeks."

The limitations of part-time parenting combined with the growing pains of adolescence and a parent's own mid-life crisis can turn teen-age visitation into a nightmare. Luckily, not all families have problems to the same degree.

Generally, how well the kids have adjusted to the divorce has an impact on the relative calm or storminess of their teen years. The adjustment of the adults involved is also an important factor. When parents continue fighting with each other through their children, they make the situation more difficult for everyone.



POSSIBLY THE most important aspect of the parent/child relationship is how part-time parents handle the inevitable pain that comes with watching their offspring grow away from them.

"I felt cheated," says George, a father who sees his kids one weekend a month and for two months during the summer. "I've found that I needed to lay down the law to them, to insist that they keep our time open for activities we can do as a family."

Even though George is getting what he wants on a short-term basis, he's fighting a losing battle. By rigidly reacting to his children's growth, he almost insures that resentment will build. He pressures his children to feel guilty about wanting their own friends and their own lives apart from him and pushes them to rebel.

"When a parent has to enforce his rights as a parent, he puts himself in the position of having to be more and more rigid and demanding as the kids break away," Cogan says. "Finally the child will say, 'I've had enough.' and end the relationship."

Some non-custodial parents react too far in the other direction. Mary felt so hurt when her 16-year-old daughter began spending both evenings of the weekend visit with a steady boyfriend that she canceled the visits entirely.

Parents who withdraw from their children out of a deep sense of hurt cause the child to withdraw. "They feel rejected and unloved, unimportant," advises Cogan. "Your kids want to remain important in your life. They expect you to fight them a little to spend time with them."

PARENTS RUNNING away from the reality of their children's adolescence sometimes act like teen-agers themselves, have other children to replace the ones they're "losing" and fall victim to blaming their exes for all that goes wrong.

If demanding time and withdrawing are strategies that can damage a relationship, sometimes beyond repair, just what can a parent do? Social worker Katherine Cusack, who has a private practice in Lakewood, Colo., and has been working with single parents for five years, suggests compromise.

"Parents can't always have exactly what they want and neither can teen-agers. If you're become overly involved in your child's life, you may need to back off a bit. On the other hand, there's a danger of never setting limits because you fear your kids won't love you anymore if you do.

"I strongly believe you need to continue the visitation arrangement even when your teen-ager has scheduled activities that don't include you. They can borrow your car instead of the custodial parent's. Some of their plans will be spontaneous, but others will be made in advance of your visit. You have a right to expect to know when your adolescent is making plans to spend an overnight with friends so you can meet your own needs.

"Some weekends you may be busy; others, the child may be busy, but there should be a good mix of time apart and time together. When things go askew, it's time to talk about it."

Talking with teen-agers can be difficult, but it isn't impossible. "Adolescents are more action oriented than most adults," stresses Cogan. "If they have a feeling, they'll act on it rather than talking about it. That's why sometimes a teen-ager simply might not show up for a visit.

"YOU NEED TO say, 'That really hurts me,' or whatever you are feeling and to ask your child how he or she is feeling. If it's difficult for your child to talk, you can start by talking about how difficult it is to talk...or to talk about talking!"

Sometimes visitation may need to be more flexible as children get older. If weekends during the school year are hectic for children, a part-time parent might want to reschedule some of them and make up for lost time with a longer summer visit. If summer jobs or summer school have cut into visitation, you can arrange more time together during the winter.

Non-custodial parents are often cut off from informal parenting networks, so it's important to talk with other adults to find out how they cope with their adolescents. Parents Without Partners groups, parenting classes and seminars can be good places to begin gathering information and getting emotional support.

"You begin to gain a sense of what's normal for teen-agers," says Ms. Cusack, who gives workshops for single parents through St. Luke's Hospital in Denver.

"Reading books on adolescence helps, too, and you need to think back on your own adolescence and how you felt and acted."

It's critical to recognize that non-custodial parents suffer empty-nest syndrome sometimes more severely than custodial parents. Allowing yourself to mourn makes it easier to let go with grace. Eventually all of us — divorced, married, custodial and non-custodial — have to face our children's adulthood.

And even though it may not seem like it right now, there is a positive side to watching your children fly the nest. "You can begin involving yourself in activities you've put off," Cogan suggests.

"Maybe you can begin planning extended travel or taking classes that would have interfered with visitation. You may be able to afford more things you want when child-support payments end. It might be time to solidify your relationship with another adult. When you lose developmentally, you also gain. The key is to maximize your gains."

Antique garments require very special care, handling

By POLLY GUERIN
King Features Syndicate

Recently a young bride-to-be was given a beautiful white cotton voile dress, circa 1900, by her aunt and in her rush to restore it to a pristine white she immersed it into a bleaching solution. To her horror the dress turned yellowish-green, and so did her dreams of wearing it on her wedding day.

The moral of this story is to never, ever use any of the modern detergents on your vintage, antique or collectible garments. The restoration, cleaning and rehabilitation of clothing from past eras requires, in most cases, very special care and handling.

There are specific methods you can use to restore clothing and revitalize it for everyday wear.

My recommendations are based on information given to me by three reputable sources: Betty Kirke, conservator of costume and textile for the Edward C. Blum collection of the Design Laboratory at the Fashion Institute of Technology; JoAnne Olian, curator of the costume collection at the Museum of the City of New York and the assistant curator, Phyllis Magidson; and Judith Jerde, associate conservator of the Costume Institute of the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

Cleaning and Restoring

Garments should be cleaned before wearing them. That doesn't mean each item should laundered or dry cleaned if it is in mint condition, but it can be vacuumed to remove dust that has settled in. Just as they do at the museums, you can use a hand vacuum cleaner. The small upholstery variety will do the job.

If the garment has beading or sequins be sure to use a screen in between the dress and vacuum, because if any of the decoration is loose the machine will draw it off as well. Buy a nylon screen of fine netting, and be sure to have bound edges to avoid any brittle points damaging the cloth.

The next thing to consider is stains. If the garment is made of silk or wool it is important to know if the stain is grease or dirt. "The best policy is not to attempt to remove the stain yourself," says Ms. Kirke.

"You need the services of a good dry cleaner. If the garment is worth collecting, keeping and wearing, then it's worth spending the money on. Let a professional handle the garment."

You may not be aware of the fact that once you put the garment on, your own body oils, perspiration, deodorants or perfume will also add to the deterioration. Some fastidious women go so far as to line garments with sheer cotton to further protect the fabric from touching the skin.

Laundering Cottons and Linens

Beautiful Victorian cottons and vintage linens are often most highly sought after by collectors, particularly to wear for the romantic look in fashion now. Remember, however, these lovely antiquities are no longer replaceable and their restoration requires the utmost care and patience.

Water can often be a problem and Ms. Jerde recommends deionized water. She says, "Buy litmus paper and test the water first. It will indicate the acidity of the water. For best results in washing, number seven is the ideal register on the litmus paper. Anything above that reading is not good, nor is a lower reading."

Remember to remove anything metal like snaps or hooks before washing or the garment will rust.

As for the solution in which to wash garments, one of the best preparations available to private collectors is a natural detergent called Orvus, which doesn't yellow the fabric, but cleans it tenderly. Rinse the garment several times to be sure to remove any traces of the detergent.

You can buy this product at the one and only supplier in the United States, a firm called Talas, a division of technical Library Services, Inc., located at 213 West 35th St., New York, N.Y. 10001 (212-736-7744).

However, some conservators, like Ms. Kirke, do not approve of Orvus, but suggest using a pure non-ionized detergent which can be purchased from a chemist. Ms. Olian and Ms. Magidson recommend liquid Joy, but caution a very weak solution for at-home restoration.

After washing the garment, be careful not to wring the fabric, but preferably gently remove excess water in a towel. Wringing tends to weaken and destroy fibers, so utmost delicacy should be considered in handling antique and vintage fabrics.

To perk up cottons and fine lawn, light starching is fine to freshen its appearance and give it a bit more body when wearing.

However, Ms. Kirke cautions that there is always a danger in starching because in the long run you may not be able to remove all the starch. This point is important because if you truly want to preserve the garment, you have to wash out the starch before storing as it will yellow, and the starch will crack the fabric in the folds and seams.

Christening dresses are great treasures to the collector and are found easily in auctions and antique shops.

Ms. Olian and Ms. Magidson advise, "Antique christening gowns (as well as other garments) should always be washed after being worn...because when stored any drippings will turn brown."

They also warn, "Be careful when buying heavily starched cottons from commercial dealers. The starching may disguise the fact that the garment has lost is resiliency, and ultimately the wearing of it will be limited."

As for men's cotton shirts, those dandy detachable collars and cuffs should be washed thoroughly before storing. For best results press the items out flat before putting them away.

Antique clothing should be repaired if torn, but major repair jobs should be left to a professional.

Storage

The storing of antique clothing and vintage pieces has too often been relegated to the attic or basement but this is not the best place for them because of the great variances in temperature which can be damaging to the fabric. Ideally, garments should be stored in a cool atmosphere with constant low humidity.

Conservators recommend that garments be stored flat, in between sheets of acid-free tissue paper, also available at Talas.

Ms. Jerde says, "In most cases don't stack the garment in drawers. Wrap garments in unbleached muslin leaving ample room for air to circulate. If the storage period extends over several months, shift the garment in the drawer so creases do not have a chance to set in."

You can also purchase acid-free boxes for storage from Talas to preserve your collectibles. Plastic is disastrous because the petroleum-based polyurethane can cause rotting and yellow streaks, particularly when the plastic case is zippered.

Light is another source of deterioration, so it is advised that garments be kept out of sun and excessive exposure to bright light. Even static electricity, unseen by the naked eye, causes disturbances in the fibers of fabrics and contributes to wearing it out. In homes a less trafficked area would be ideal. In museums they use a grounded mat.

If you're spending a lot of money, make sure you wear an undergarment that completely covers your body because oils and perspiration — even your own heat — will affect the fabric.

As for beaded dresses, study the thread. If it's a black or dark dress and the thread has turned brown, then you'll know it has oxidized and the chances are that when you wear the garment and shimmy and shake, the beads or sequins will fall off.

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Doctors encourage pregnant women to exercise

By MICHELLE HOWELL
King Features Syndicate

"Pregnant women who jog run the risk of miscarrying..." "No exercises after the sixth month, except walking and swimming..." "Expectant mothers indulging in athletics are taking unnecessary chances."

Such advice, passed down freely through generations of mothers, grandmothers and great-aunt Tillies, has curtailed the lifestyle of many an expectant mother.

Today, however, there is no need to pack away your jogging suit or discard your tennis racket just because you're having a baby. The trend has reversed. Pregnant women in good health are now being encouraged by doctors to remain active throughout their pregnancy.

The sight of a woman enjoying an aerobic dance class while her leotard bulges with the testament of her expectant motherhood may still be met with shock and disapproval. Nevertheless, exercise is now known to relieve many common symptoms associated with pregnancy, such as back problems and poor urine control, as well as being a factor in preventing many problems from occurring.

As women experience the vast physical and emotional changes that take place during pregnancy, they need to feel good about themselves and their bodies. The grace, improved posture and overall physical fitness resulting from exercise can provide needed self esteem by leading to a more glowing and healthy appearance. In addition, women who have been exercising during pregnancy inevitably regain their figure sooner after baby's birth.

WHETHER EXERCISE eases labor and delivery is still being debated, though many experts firmly believe that it does.

Dr. E. Zaharieva, in a study involving Olympic game participants and reported in the "Journal of the American Medical Association," showed the second stage of labor, that of pushing and expelling the baby, to be easier and shorter for athletes than for nonathletes.

After all, labor and delivery for many women is the greatest demand their bodies will ever be called upon to perform. Being in reasonably good shape in terms of muscle control and cardiovascular stamina makes good sense.

The outstanding concern of women during pregnancy is that exercise might result in miscarriage or premature labor. Nancy Redfern, a certified nurse/midwife and clinical director of the Birth and Gynecology Center in Gainesville, Fla., says that during a normal pregnancy, the fetus is so well-implanted that little could dislodge it.

In addition, the baby is well cushioned against any shock due to the amniotic fluid in the mother's uterus. Of course, all really strenuous activities should be discussed beforehand with your physician or midwife.

There are several problems which do require limiting activities. One such condition is placenta previa, where the cervical opening is completely or partially covered by the placenta.

ANOTHER IS cervical incompetence, a weakened or dilated cervix. A third is toxemia, includng such symptoms as high blood pressure, albumin in the urine, and swollen extremities. However, toxemia is rarely seen in an individual who exercises regularly and follows a good diet.

During pregnancy, many women find that they tire more easily and that it takes longer to regain their stamina afterwards. It is important to avoid becoming fatigued. For some women, this may mean limiting the amount of time spent exercising. Joggers and bikers can reduce their distances. Tennis players can shorten their matches, or play doubles instead of singles.

Pregnant women should also avoid becoming overheated, particularly during the first trimester. A highly elevated body temperature could result in birth defects. For the same reason, hot tubs and saunas should be used with extreme caution. In all cases, should any pain or spotting appear, the activity should



be stopped immediately and your physician or midwife notified at once.

In preparation for delivery, a hormone called relaxin is released. Its purpose is to relax the pelvic joint tissue; however, it succeeds in slightly loosening all the connective tissues throughout the body as well. When joints are looser, they are weaker.

During some activities, a "giving out" may be experienced. In addition, the body's center of gravity has shifted. The new weight distribution requires constant adjustments to both posture and balance. For these reasons, beginning a new sport during pregnancy is definitely not advised.

Sports where falls are not uncommon, such as skiing and horseback riding, or sports where falls are, in fact, unavoidable, such as sky diving, are best postponed until after pregnancy. Exceptions are made for professionals who, due to their expertise, make the chance of a fall unlikely.

PREGNANT WOMEN should be warned about the dangers of scuba diving. In addition to accidents or stress related injuries, there are potential hazards from bubble formations in the circulatory tracts of both the mother and the fetus.

One of the most highly recommended sports is swimming, where all of the body muscles are used without putting undue strain on any one part. Dancing also is a particularly good aid in maintaining good posture and graceful movements and in learning how to best balance the increasing weight.

Listed below are some popular exercises which have been found to both prevent and alleviate common problems associated with pregnancy. It should be noted that during the final trimester of pregnancy, strenuous exercises performed while lying on your back should be avoided. In this position, the full weight of the uterus, which is considerable at this point, rests on the large vein, the vena cava, and can interfere with your circulation and that of your unborn baby.

1. **Posture:** Though good posture hardly qualifies as an exercise, it does bear mentioning because of the ease with which bad posture can be adopted during pregnancy. Bowing the back feels natural because the weight of the uterus has shifted the body's center of gravity.

Yet, succumbing to this urge can be harmful to the back muscles, ligaments and joint tissues. The spine can become curved which could result in backache.

Tuck the buttocks in and tilt the pelvis forward to align the spine. Shoulders should be gently back, arms relaxed, head erect and chin in. Stand and sit with your back straight. Even when lifting, the back should remain straight while you use the thigh muscles to lift up.

2. **Kegel:** One of the best exercises to practice before, during and after pregnancy is named after its developer, Dr. Arnold Kegel. Originally prescribed to help women suffering from urinary incontinence, the Kegel exercise has proven to be a valuable tool for the expectant mother. Developing strong, elastic pelvic floor muscles helps support the weight of the uterus during pregnancy as well as increasing urine control.

Knowing how to relax the pelvic floor during the pushing state will help make delivery of your baby easier for you. After childbirth, Kegel exercises can promote more rapid healing by increasing the circulation to the area.

By keeping the pelvic floor strong and supportive, the Kegel exercise can prevent future problems like leakage of urine and sagging pelvic floor. Finally, the toning and strengthening of the vagina and the greater control of the pelvic floor muscles can increase sexual pleasure.

Technique: Alternately contract and relax the muscles of the pelvic floor which surround the urethra, the vagina and the anus. (Practice stopping the flow of urine several times to become familiar with the correct muscle.) Pretend that your pelvic floor is an elevator. Slowly pull the elevator upward along the vaginal canal by contracting the muscles. Now lower the elevator back to the ground floor by relaxing your muscles. Next bulge the muscles as you push the elevator to the basement then return it to the ground floor.

3. **Head and neck rolls:** Relieves neck tension.

Technique: Slowly roll head around making full circles. Reverse direction and repeat.

4. **Arm circles:** By the end of your pregnancy, your body will be carrying 25 percent to 40 percent more fluid, creating more tension than usual. Chronic tension areas are the neck and shoulders. Circles can help relieve tension, prevent headaches and relax muscles in neck, upper back and shoulders.

Technique: Stand with feet slightly apart. Hold arms straight out from the shoulders, palms facing forward. Make small circles forward with your arms. Reverse direction and repeat.

5. **Thumbs up:** This builds stronger arms to help lift and carry your baby. Helps avoid underarm flab.

Technique: Stand straight with feet slightly apart. Make a fist leaving the thumbs pointing up. Rotate your arms so that your thumbs point to the floor. Continue turning your thumbs up and down 30 times.

6. **Tail wag:** It's good for the waistline and helps tone muscles around the torso. (These same muscles will be used to help bear down and push the baby out.)

Technique: Inhaling, look at your "tail" over one shoulder. Exhale as you return to facing forward. Repeat to the other side.

7. **Bucking bronco:** This exercise stretches and strengthens the lower back and loosens hip joints.

Technique: On hands and knees, exhale, swinging one knee forward toward chin. Inhale as you gently swing your leg back while lifting your head. Keep alternating sides. As you become larger, lessen the range and thrust of the swing to avoid strain.

8. **Pelvic rock:** One of the most valuable prenatal exercises, it strengthens your lower back, your wrists, your abdominal muscles and your upper leg muscles; helps relieve constipation; improves leg circulation, thus helping to prevent varicose veins; tones buttocks; helps relieve back pain.

Technique: Get on hands and knees, knees slightly apart. (Arms should fall straight from your shoulders and legs straight from your hips.)

Let tummy drop gently, then pull buttocks in, tightening the abdominal muscles and making the back flat. Do not arch back upwards. The same movements can be duplicated while standing by holding onto a tabletop or while sitting, by pressing the small of your back against the chair back.

For those who need additional motivation, prenatal exercise classes are usually available through the YMCA, hospitals, community centers or childbirth instructors. They teach you how to move, sit up and get out of bed, in addition to helping you strengthen and limber your changing body.

Male mid-life: 'Crisis of faith'

By SUSAN CRAIN BAKOS
King Features Syndicate



Last week I spent a few days in the country visiting an old friend. Her two cats, loathsome beasts at their best, were suffering from a condition she called "hair balls." Because they had swallowed hair in the grooming process, they were vomiting food.

"How can you live with those smelly cats?" I asked.

"I live with Tom, don't I? Cleaning cat vomit is nothing compared to ministering to the angst of a man who just turned 40."

Tom is suffering from the legendary male mid-life crisis, a psychologically crucial stage — sometimes metaphorically termed the "male menopause" — which hits some men at 40, others at 50, still others somewhere in between.

Kenneth O'Hallaron, a West Coast psychologist who is himself a mid-life male, says, "Men who have achieved much at an early age tend to ask the mid-life existential questions sooner. Men who've delayed achieving or beginning families until their late 30s may be too busy to have a crisis until well past 40. On the other hand, those men might feel resentful about being tied down at what they'd grown up to believe would be the beginning of adult freedom."

AH, YES, THAT old con: Life begins at 40. As the vanguard of the Baby Boom generation moves toward middle age, increasing numbers of women are now, or will be soon, living with men who seem to have hair balls in their psyche.

Women have mid-life problems too. Often our crises are financial, the result of divorce or widowhood. Sometimes we have to decide how to make the house payments and put the kids through college on one salary now that he's giving up his law practice and moved with the babysitter to Tahiti. But typically the real mid-life crisis for women is menopause.

Our menopause is vastly different from the metaphorical one he experiences. We may have some problems accepting the body's message: You are no longer fertile, i.e., you are no longer young.

But he has to invent his own rite of passage. His body doesn't send such definite messages.

Rather than hot flashes and "the blues," men experience what the French call *la crise de foi*, a crisis of faith. These are great and painful dilemmas.

Writer Digby Diehl, in describing his own feelings about turning 40 for "Esquire" magazine, says, "The terror of turning 40 is not that you are midway through life; it is that, suddenly, irrevocably, you are half-dead. You begin to look back...if you are like me you look back with anxious melancholy."

ONE OF THE AREAS of life a man examines is work.

Nancy Mayer, the author of "The Male Mid-Life Crisis," says, "A great many men start behaving strangely sometime in the middle of their lives... This is the time when careers nosedive, affairs flourish and marriages flounder or fall apart."

Sometimes the careers which nosedive are brilliant ones.

John De Lorean, the 57-year-old luxury automobile manufacturer, looked like a matinee idol playing the wrong role when he was arrested and charged with conspiracy to traffic cocaine last year. De Lorean's arrest prompted friends and journalists to ask: What could make a man who had everything — money, fame, a gorgeous wife (his third, model Christina Ferrare) and young children, risk everything for a cocaine deal?

The answer is that De Lorean was trying to save his mid-life dream, the financially troubled automobile plant in Ireland.

One business associate describes De Lorean Motor Cars Ltd. as "an extension of De Lorean, of his ego."

MOST MEN don't have De Lorean's money and connections, so their mid-life career changes are far less dramatic. But they can still be damaging. Psychologist John McCullough says, "Many men, especially those who haven't gone as far in their careers as they'd hoped or who've achieved too much too easily, are seduced by the idea of switching directions mid-life."

Actress Barbi Benton, Hugh Hefner's ex-playmate says about Hefner: "He loves to see the world through the eyes of someone seeing it for the first time. That way, he relives everything."

Ms. Benton, at 33, is a little old for the Playboy Emperor. He prefers his women well under 30. At 58, he doesn't have any trouble finding young lovelies.

If any man can avoid the mid-life crisis, Hefner probably has since he appears to have avoided mid-life. His life since founding the Playboy empire with issue number one of "Playboy" in December 1953 has been one long adolescence.

But the nubile girl figure that Hefner uses like the fountain of youth cream is the same soothing balm other mid-life men apply temporarily to their crisis wounds.

Phillip, a 44-year-old insurance executive, looks back with wonder on his own affair last year with a 19-year-old. "She made me feel like a powerful, desirable man again."

WE KNOW WHAT he saw in her, but what did she see in him?

Phillip says, "She admired my mind and my accomplishments."

Phillip's wife, Carolyn, also has an answer: "She must have been crazy." Carolyn's advice for other wives of mid-life men: "Ignore whatever he does. When your patience has worn thin and you're ready to divorce him, the whole thing will be over anyway."

"I didn't start running until I was 38. It nearly killed me. But I was determined not to reach 40 with a pot gut. It came down to two things: Save my body or save my soul. Health or God," said Mark Gibbons, age 42.

An internationally respected biologist believes that men are doomed to worry more than women about the state of their souls because "they can't give birth."

WOMEN, HE SAYS, "whether they bear children or not, are still tied to the earth by their bodies. The earth mother-goddess figure is an enduring metaphor for the female existence. Men, on the other hand, have but a momentary link with the creation of new life. What have they but their own souls?"

So, at 40, or thereabouts, men begin to notice those little indicators of mortality like flab and thinning hair, diminishing eyesight and lines in the face. The old trusty libido isn't what it used to be. They can deny age through rejuvenating the body or they can embrace the hereafter.

This is the time of life when men who have always worn conservative clothes suddenly invest in trendier threads. The mid-life male may also buy a sports car, a cabin cruiser or a ski cottage.

A staid IRS examiner, Gary at 40 grew a beard and cultivated a pot of marijuana on his bedroom window sill. A Catholic by birth, he also began to question seriously the teachings and rituals of the church.

Roger, a "former confirmed atheist," shaved his beard off at 40 and found God. Roger's conversion was shocking to his circle of friends. "I took a lot of ribbing," he admits. "And it's caused problems between me and my wife. She believes in God, but she doesn't go to church... and she doesn't want to start."

And why so suddenly did he? "I'm worried about my soul. I'm really scared of dying and going to hell."

Missouri psychologist Christine Layton says, "Many of the mid-life changes men make are transitory, especially the cosmetic ones. And sometimes the changes are healthy, positive ones that prove lasting."

Jack, at 54, looks back and laughs at his "hippie stage" 12 years ago. Following a traumatic divorce, he "wore jeans and necklaces and listened to rock music. My son and daughter kept borrowing the jewelry and my records. I nagged them to return things. Then one day I just realized the beads looked much better on my daughter and I told the kids to keep everything."

"I'd also met a woman with good sense," he adds. "It helped."

He married her and they recently celebrated their 10th anniversary.

So the mid-life crisis can lead a man into changes that are good for him.

Famed psychologist Erik Erickson was the first to state that adult crises were a normal development stage.

ACCORDING TO ERIKSON, "Life is a series of steps or stages, each presenting an opportunity for new growth. A developmental crisis occurs when a person becomes ready to face a new life task or a new set of choices.

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Wild game dinners nice change of pace

By ANNE FLAHERTY
King Features Syndicate

Certainly you'd never think of replacing your standard Tuesday night meatloaf with, say, buffalo? "As a matter of fact," quips Steven Hauff, who operates the Native Game Company in Spearfish, S.D., "ground buffalo makes a great meatloaf, and buffalo burger has less fat."

True, says Judi Hebbring, director of the National Buffalo Association in Custer, S.D. "Buffalo has a third less fat and a third more protein per ounce than beef, with half the calories. And perhaps best of all, buffalo meat is 100 percent natural. Even Weight Watchers diets allow for buffalo meat."

So, you're ready to cook a wild game dinner at home?

Recipe repertoires are limited; however, Random House has published the "L.L. Bean Game & Fish Cookbook" ($19.95) with over 430 pages of recipes for everything from Roast Leg of Venison with Chocolate Sauce to Mallard Duck Pate with Juniper Berries.

Native Game offers a pair of cookbooks for $8 each. "The Native Game Cookbook" is in its first printing and will offer 110 pages of recipes from Elk Soup, Wolf Stroganoff and Barbecued Venison Ribs to Beaver Burgers and Moose Fondue. Their other cookbook, "Wildlife Harvest," offers 151 pages of kitchen-tested favorites from North America's game farms and hunting preserves.

Among the offerings are Creme de Quail from Ralph Dial of New Mexico Upland Shooting Preserve, and Wild Boar Haunch in Wine with Red Currant Jam. (Note: to order cookbooks, or to receive a free brochure, write to Native Game, 203 Upper Valley Rd., Spearfish, S.D. 57783).

The South Dakota Department of Game, Fish & Parks offers a book called "Cooking the Sportsman's Harvest II" for $3. Included in the 120 pages are recipes for such fare as Mallard Duck Remington, wild game jerky, and Sweet 'n Sour Raccoon. (Write to "Cookbook," Game, Fish & Parks, 445 East Capitol, Pierre, S.D. 57501.)

The National Buffalo Association offers a recipe booklet with 32 pages of buffalo-only recipes including Buffalo Steak Diane and Buffalo Wellington, and buffalo meatloaf! Write to the National Buffalo Association at P.O. Box 706, Custer, S.D. 57730).

Or, you can begin wild game cookery with the following suggested menus and recipes.

When preparing gourmet meals of wild game and game birds, Denver chef Kevin Dowling offers these suggestions:

— Serve wild rice as the side dish rather than potatoes.

— Utilize as many other "wild" ingredients as possible, such as wild mushrooms, lettuces and grasses, wild flowers and vegetables and fresh herbs.

— Serve white wine with delicate game birds, but red wine with heavier game bird entrees and meats.

— When serving wild fowl and red meat on the same menu, begin with the fowl and offer palate-cleansing sorbet before the meat course (ditto if you begin with fish). Serve the salad with the red meat course.

— A sorbet makes a complementary dessert. Says Dowling, "A sorbet is similar to an American ice, and has a delightful texture. Sorbets are easy to prepare at home in an ice cream freezer."

Consider experimenting as well with sorbets made from mangoes, watermelon and tangerines.

GAME BIRD SMORGASBORD
Wild Flower & Lettuce Salads
Steamed Fresh Mussels
Assorted Breads
Glazed Pheasant Roast
Imperial Raspberry Sorbet
Baked Stuffed Quail
Curried Prairie Chicken
Wild Rice
Roast Wild Duck

WILD FLOWER AND LETTUCE SALADS
6 cups washed, torn Bibb lettuce and wild lettuces
1 cup torn romaine lettuce
¼ cup chopped fresh parsley
2 cups stemmed, washed wild violets and squash blossoms
¼ cup chopped fresh chives

Arrange torn greens on individual salad plates. Garnish with parsley and chives. Arrange wild flowers over lettuce. Cover and chill.

Dress with mild olive oil and red wine vinegar dressing seasoned with fresh basil and garlic.

The following recipe is from the game collection of hunter John R. Furbach, from Amarillo.

GLAZED PHEASANT ROAST
4 fresh dressed pheasants
Salt and pepper to taste
¼ pound sweet butter, clarified
8 slices bacon
2 tablespoons brandy
1 tablespoon Bovril
Demi-glace

Wash pheasants. Salt and pepper. Truss birds and brush with butter. Brown birds on all sides in frying pan over medium heat. Secure bacon slices over pheasant breasts. In baking pan, place birds on rack, breast side up. Roast in 400 degree oven 30 minutes. Cut birds in half, remove wings. Cover with demi-glace. Return pheasant to frying pan and flame with heated brandy. Add Bovril to pan juices and mix well.

Demi-glace:
Pheasant giblets
2 cups chicken broth
¼ cup chopped shallots
1 clove garlic, crushed
1 sprig fresh parsley
2 sprigs fresh thyme
1 bay leaf
1 tablespoon sweet butter
1 cup dry red wine
2 cups beef bouillon
1 tablespoon potato flour

Simmer giblets in chicken stock 45 minutes. Drain and dice meat. Saute shallots, garlic and herbs in butter. Add giblets and wine. Cook and stir over low heat until reduced to three tablespoons liquid. Pour in beef bouillon. Cook giblet mixture with bouillon in large frying pan over medium heat until only one cup liquid remains. Thicken mixture with potato flour if necessary.

IMPERIAL RASPBERRY SORBET
3¼ cups fresh, washed raspberries
2 oranges (juice only)
1 cup granulated sugar
2 tablespoons confectioners' sugar
2 egg whites
2 tablespoons Kirsch

Process raspberries in blender. Strain to remove seeds.

In blender, mix raspberry puree with orange juice, granulated sugar and liqueur. Refrigerate mixture one hour. Pour refrigerated mixture into freezer tray and freeze until slushy.

Beat egg whites until foamy. Beat in confectioners' sugar and continue beating until meringue holds stiff peaks.

Beat slushy raspberry mixture in separate bowl, then beat together raspberry and meringue mixtures and return to freezer trays until frozen. (When half frozen, remove and beat once more.)

Note: After meringue-raspberry mixture has been beaten, it may be processed in ice cream freezer according to manufacturer's directions.

To serve, place frozen balls of sorbet in orange cups. To make orange cups: slice oranges in half. Scoop out pulp. With sharp knife, create sawtooth edge around top of each cup.



Glazed Pheasant Roast

CURRIED PRAIRIE CHICKEN
6 dressed prairie chickens, halved lengthwise
½ cup flour
Vegetable oil for frying
½ cup chopped celery
½ cup finely chopped onion
2 cooking apples, diced
½ cup raisins
2 teaspoons Madras curry powder
½ teaspoon dry mustard
salt and pepper to taste
2 cups water
⅔ cup cream

Coat prairie chicken pieces with flour. Heat oil in large skillet and cook pieces a few at a time until well browned. Remove chicken pieces to platter. Add celery and onions to pan drippings. Cook and stir until onions are translucent (about 2 minutes). Stir in water, seasonings and fruit. Bring mixture to a boil. Reduce heat to simmer and add chicken pieces to mixture. Cover and simmer 45 minutes (or until chicken is tender). Stir in cream five minutes before serving time.

• • •

TEXAS WILD GAME SUPPER
Painted Desert Dip
Tortilla Chips
Fresh Fish Fry
Jalapeno Pepper Hush Puppies
Wild Card Rattlesnake Steaks
Buttermilk Biscuits
Ranch Rabbit Chili
Jailhouse Venison Chili
Buckshot Beans
Cornbread Sticks
Orchard Fresh Cobblers

"Layers of colorful vegetables elevate this ordinary guacamole — a staple salad on Texas menus. Serve with crisp tortilla cips," says Harletta Cartel of Gruver, Texas.

PAINTED DESERT DIP
2 large ripe avocados
⅛ teaspoon garlic powder
⅛ teaspoon garlic salt
1 tablespoon fresh lemon juice
2 tablespoons mayonnaise
8 ounces sour cream
16 ounces picante sauce
¾ cup sliced ripe olives
2 cups chopped ripe tomatoes
1½ cups shredded cheddar cheese

Peel, seed and mash avocado with garlic powder and salt, lemon juice and mayonnaise. Spread this guacamole mixture in bottom of clear glass bowl or in pottery dish.

Spread sour cream over guacamole layer.

Drain picante sauce well, and top sour cream layer with it.

Top picante layer with layers of olives, tomatoes and finely shredded cheese.

Refrigerate until serving time.

"I like to serve these with ranch fries, but they are also good at a fish fry," says Mrs. Dean Burger of Pampa, Texas.

JALAPENO HUSH PUPPIES
1½ cups yellow cornmeal
¾ cup flour
1 cup buttermilk
1 onion, finely chopped
1 teaspoon baking soda
1 small can chopped green jalapenos
1 small can cream-style corn
¼ teaspoon sugar
½ teaspoon salt

Blend dry ingredients with buttermilk. Stir in vegetables. Drop by spoonsful into hot deep fat and fry until golden brown. Drain on paper towels. Serve hot.

"Rattler tastes a lot like white meat of chicken," says Phillis Jackson of Groom, Texas, who submits this recipe from Big Texan Steak Ranch, Amarillo.

WILD CARD RATTLESNAKE STEAKS

Carefully capture one live rattlesnake. Chop off head and tail. Slit under-belly skin and peel off skin with pliers (like peeling a banana). Save skin of rattler for hat band, if desired. Gut the snake and discard innards. Wash rattler meat in salted water. Slice meat into 2-inch pieces. Or: purchase rattlesnake meat from gourmet food shop and slice into pieces.

Prepare batter of 1 egg beaten with ¼ cup milk. Heat vegetable oil for deep frying. Dip meat into batter and dredge in flour; deep fry until golden brown. Serve hot with Texas Red Sauce for dipping.

Note: Legend has it that when the time came for ranch hands to put on a feed, a deck of cards was shuffled. Whoever drew the wild card had to catch the rattler!

"Chili originated in Texas about 1852, near old San Antonio. Chili, with spices and peppers, was a way to use tougher meats and was popular in jails for that reason," says Carrie Tatum of Friona, Texas.

JAILHOUSE VENISON CHILI
3 pounds ground lean venison
1 pound ground beef
¼ cup vegetable oil
3 cloves garlic, chopped
1 teaspoon oregano
2 teaspoons cumin seed
4 tablespoons chili powder
2 teaspoons cayenne pepper
3 teaspoons salt
2 tablespoons paprika
16 ounces tomato sauce
1 large onion, chopped
Chopped jalapeno peppers to taste (optional)

Brown meat in vegetable oil. Add water to cover. Stir in remaining ingredients. Simmer 2 to 3 hours or until meat is tender.

Note: Before serving, add 1 can red kidney beans and 1 can pinto beans if desired.

JACK RABBIT CHILI
(Betty Martin, Amarillo, Texas)
1 wild rabbit, dressed
⅛ cup vegetable oil
1⅛ cups chopped onion
3 cloves garlic, chopped
3 tablespoons chili powder
1 tablespoon paprika
1 tablespoon oregano
4 cups tomato juice cocktail
Salt and pepper to taste
2 cups cooked pinto beans

Remove meat from rabbit carcass and corasely grind or chop. Heat oil in large kettle and brown meat over low heat. Stir in onions and garlic and cook five minutes. Stir in remaining ingredients and simmer one hour or until meat is tender.

"No Texas meal is complete without beans," says award-winning Amarillo cook Harry English.

BUCKSHOT BEANS
1 pound dry pinto beans (soak in water to cover overnight)
1 large onion, coarsley chopped
2 cloves garlic, thinly sliced
⅛ pound smoked ham or salt pork or bacon
1 bay leaf
2 cups stewed tomatoes
⅛ cup chopped green pepper
1 tablespoon chili powder
2 tablespoons brown sugar
½ teaspoon dry mustard
¼ teaspoon ground cumin seed
Salt to taste

Cut meat into ½-inch pieces. Add meat to beans and water. Add more water to cover if necessary. Add onion, garlic and bay leaf and bring to boiling point. Cover and reduce heat. Simmer about 90 minutes or until beans are almost tender. Add remaining ingredients and continue simmering two hours more (add a bit of water as needed to maintain a thick gravy).

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WINNING
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THE BEAR
PG
2:40 5:00 7:10 9:20
LAURENCE OLIVIER MICHAEL CAINE SUSAN GEORGE ROBERT POWELL
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PG
2:00 4:00 5:50 7:40 9:40

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All of Me(PG) 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30
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Irreconcilable Differences (PG) 1:10-3:20-5:30-7:40-9:50
PRESIDENTIAL STRAW VOTE '84
NORTH PARK
Karate Kid (PG) 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30
Ghostbusters(PG) 1:15-3:25-5:35-7:45-9:55
Red Dawn (PG-13) 1:00-3:20-5:40-7:50-10:10
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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by James C. Boldt and Joyce Nichols Lewis

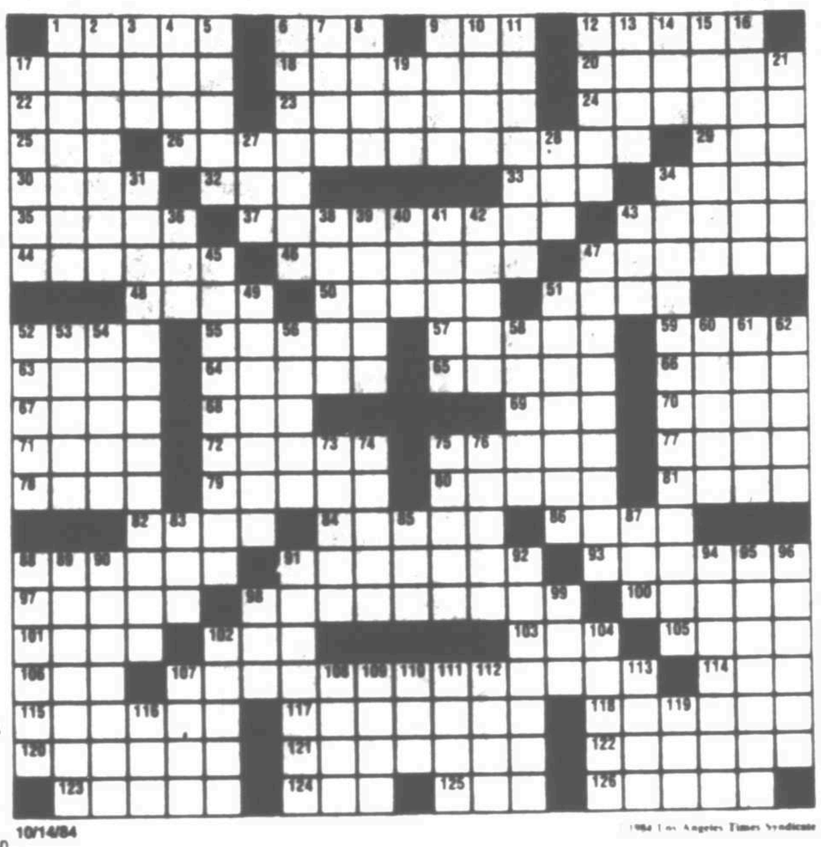
By William Canine

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10/14/84

(CROSSWORD PUZZLE ANSWER on Page 4H)

GOREN BRIDGE

THE TALE OF THE TEN OF SPADES

BY CHARLES GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF
© 1984 Tribune Media Services, Inc.

DEAR READERS: We have had many requests over the years for those hands we consider to be our favorites. That makes quite a list. For the time being, therefore, we are devoting the Sunday column to a series of famous hands. At the end of the series we will go back to our weekly question and answer column.

North-South vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♠ Q 5 4
♡ 5 3 2
◇ 10 5 3
♣ 10 9 4 3

WEST
♠ J 9 6 3
♡ A K 9 6
◇ K 6 4
♣ 8 5

EAST
♠ 8 7
♡ Q J 10 8 7
◇ J 9 8 2
♣ 7 2

SOUTH
♠ A K 10 2
♡ 4
◇ A Q 7
♣ A K Q J 6

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
2 ♠	Pass	2 NT	Pass
3 ♠	Pass	4 ♠	Pass
5 ♠	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: King of ♡.

The Ten of Spades was obviously used to the better things in life. He sat by the side of the pool and sipped at a mint julep as he reminisced with some old friends.

"It was a strange hand," he mused. "We were going to make our contract if I won a trick and, as it developed, we would also make it if I did not.

"To start matters off, I found myself in the unusual position of being one of the lowest cards South held. Naturally, he opened the bidding with two clubs and received a negative response of two no trump. He introduced his second suit and, after North took a preference to clubs, he went on to game.

"West led the king of hearts and East signaled with the queen. West dutifully continued with a low heart and declarer wisely took the precaution of ruffing high. He led his low trump to the table's nine and ruffed another heart to strip that suit from dummy. Now declarer cashed a high trump.

"Had either defender failed to follow, declarer would have had to rely on something good happening in spades or a successful finesse of the diamond queen. But when both defenders followed to the second trump, the hand became a cinch.

"Declarer continued by cashing the king-queen of spades. Had the knave dropped, he would have used me to ruff a diamond from the table, conceded a diamond and ruffed a diamond for his contract. When the dastard did not appear, declarer led a low spade from the board. Had East followed low, I would have been finessed. Should I win, declarer has his diamond discard. If West captures me with his jack, he is end played. When East showed out, declarer led me and allowed West to capture me with his jack as a diamond was ruffed from dummy. West was forced either to lead a diamond into declarer's A-Q, or else yield a ruff-sluff by leading a heart. Either way the contract was safe.

"This hand occurred in a major team championship. At the other table the declarer did not appreciate the niceties of the end position. He ruffed me in dummy and led a diamond, but when East alertly inserted the eight of diamonds, declarer had to lose two diamond tricks for down one."

Send any questions for this column to Charles Goren and Omar Sharif, care of this newspaper. Each week a prize of a copy of the new "Goren's Complete Bridge," a $9.95 value, will be awarded for the question judged to be the best submitted.

Charles Goren and Omar Sharif personally cannot undertake to answer all questions submitted.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

By Jeane Dixon

Monday, October 15, 1984

YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY: Economist John Kenneth Galbraith, Chrysler chief Lee Iacocca, actresses Linda Lavin and Penny Marshall, historian Arthur Schlesinger, baseball's Jim Palmer and writer Mario Puzo were born on this date. Your natural calm helps you become a real power in business. When others lose their cool, you step forward and offer solutions. The financial outlook is bright. Meet a December challenge head-on to end the year on a golden note. Family responsibilities become easier to handle. Be patient with a loved one who is going through a difficult period. Help out in any way you can. Romance soars to heights.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Opportunity knocks on the door of the deserving. Your hard work brings new business and financial rewards. A reluctant Scorpio plays an increasingly important role in your live life. Investigate.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Stand up for what you know to be right -- you win many new admirers. Little things are important when working on big projects. A Leo has a lucky effect on your finances.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Review your investments and weed out those that bring little return. Even experts are not infallible. Guard against mistakes and misunderstandings in late afternoon; explain your intentions very carefully.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): New opportunities and experiences abound. Your charm and personal magnetism make a big impression on attractive member of opposite sex. Count on getting a vote of confidence from your close kin.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Not a good day to invest or sell. Family solidarity reaches an all-time high. An elderly person would love to hear from you. Call or, better still, hop a plane!

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Handle business details with care to avoid losses. This is not the time to make a major career change. Follow up on a strong personal interest. Your independent attitude could temporarily slow romance.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): A letter or phone call from a long-lost friend sends your spirits soaring. You may have to travel on family business. Follow your intuition where financial matters and personal relationships are concerned.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Pay more attention to your obligations. A loved one will become very upset if you neglect certain duties. Any deals involving shared funds should be discussed openly. A close relative will compromise.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Put extra funds in a safe place where they will earn interest. A demanding supervisor could be testing you. A new romantic relationship may be getting out of hand; slow down.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Postpone making any major financial decisions. Unexpected developments both please and surprise you. Loved one asks a lot of questions. Stand your ground if you feel your privacy is being invaded.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Be kind to all who appeal to you for help. Someone who appears snobbish is actually shy. Trust your instincts. Wear something glamorous if going out this evening.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): A great day for making extra money. Purchase something that you know you can sell at a profit. An unusual person or situation gives you fresh insights. Congratulations on your new attitude!

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Nordic goddesses invade auntie's home with their natural foods

By JOHN KEEFAUVER
King Features Syndicate

I was living with my Aunt Gert when she decided she needed a second adult in the house to help run it and pay a share of the expenses. She put an ad in the paper, the phone rang off the hook, and she — and I — ended up with a 5-foot-2-inch, 200-pound Valkyrie who hauled acetylene tanks for a chemcial firm.

Accompanying her was her daughter, Hilda. Though not yet as tall or heavy as Mama, her body clearly had ambition.

Why Auntie wanted to live with a Nordic goddess who, legend has it, transported dead warriors to Valhalla and with a daughter who, though not yet in her teens, could apparently do the same, I don't know.

But I suspect it was for the same reason she'd invited me to live with her that year. She'd never had any children of her own, and one of anything was never enough for her (which was also why she eventually married a second time, I think).

For a week or so we got along fairly well with each other. I think this particular American family started to crumble when Bertha began bringing in her natural foods.

I don't mean health foods. I mean raw, ripe, natural goods; grains and wheat germ and alfalfa sprouts and tofu and soybeans and...things that never die, that just smell and keep on growing and smelling and breathing and pulsating in paper sacks, in dark, damp corners.

Aunt Gert and I were loyal American patriots who existed mainly on meat and potatoes, meat and potatoes, meat and potatoes; and while Auntie and Bertha had split the cooking of meals, they hadn't split the eating of them.

So, since Bertha was on a two-week, 4 p.m.-to-midnight shift at the chemical firm when she moved in, Aunt Gert was doing the cooking. She was serving cardiologist's nightmares like fried chicken coated with potato chips, mashed potatoes oozing melted butter, biscuits buried in buttered honey, and peas sparkling with sugar.

I loved it. Hilda went nuts over it. After apparently having eaten only Mama's natural grub all her life, she put away a breast, a drumstick, two wings, a quart of mashed potatoes and was eyeing my thigh before I hurled it into my mouth.

The next night was better — for Hilda. Again dining all-American with meatloaf and baked potatoes, she finished off more than half the loaf and bawled for dessert. Auntie didn't have any dessert, so she took the poor child (and me) out for ice cream.

I think this was when Auntie began to worry. Usually leftovers served the two of us at least for another meal, plus snacks. Could her budget stand such a sacking?

"Aunt Gert," I said after having eyed the pulsating, smelly stuff that Bertha had begun to haul in to feed us when her turn came to cook, "Hilda has probably never seen real food before. Maybe she'll get used to it after a while and eat only a little, like a half quart of mashed potatoes."

But Hilda never ate a little of anything Auntie cooked, and the situation got so bad that I think Aunt Gert was even praying for Bertha's turn in the kitchen.

But her turn didn't help. In fact, it cost Auntie more. Because when Bertha served her first meal of soybean loaf and sprouts salad, my eyes and Auntie's rolled heavenwards and I started to slide out of my chair until Auntie's elbow jabbed me back. The extra cost came afterwards when Auntie took me out to dinner.

Aunt Gert did see the humor in it, though. Here was a bona fide, dyed-in-the-wool health nut who wouldn't eat cracked crab if she were starving on a desert island, with a daughter in the running for Miss Carnivore of the Universe.

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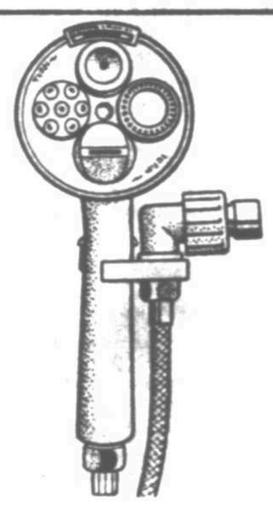
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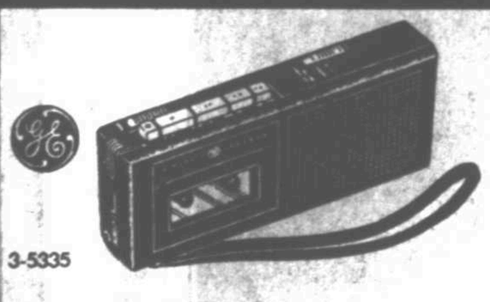


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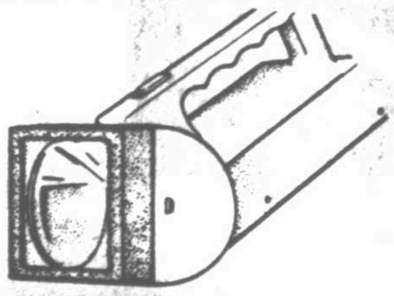


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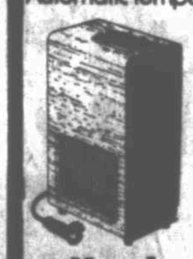
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Bank predicts solid 1985 economy

America's economic growth in 1985 will slow from increases posted in 1983 and 1984, but in the longer run this will be good news, RepublicBank Corp.'s Economic Research Department predicts in its forecast for the coming year.

"Moderation in the rate of growth, while in some ways disappointing when compared with recent surges, will contribute to the recovery's sustainability by not pressing the economy's limits of growth," the forecast states. "It is, on balance, a constructive outlook and is based on the considerable price paid in the form of foregone growth in the four years preceding 1983."

In Texas, continued population growth augurs well for the future growth of the state's economy, which will outperform the national economy in 1985.

RepublicBank's Economic Outlook for 1985, which also includes a forecast for the international economy, is summarized in the new October issue of "Economic Perspective," authored this month by RepublicBank's Chief Economist Dr. William E. Gibson and Regional Economist Dr. Edward L. McClelland, along with International Economist Harry G. Glenos Jr. and Money Market Economist Michael L. Tindall.

The outlook for the national economy includes forecasts for:

*Consumption: Consumer spending will be a solid contributor to economic growth in 1985, as consumer sentiment and psychology will remain at high levels. That is due in large part to the decline in the unemployment rate which should continue next year.

*Investment: Inventory rebuilding and growth in business fixed investment will continue to be strong in 1985.

*Inflation: Consumer price inflation, which has remained below 4 percent for the past two years, will be slightly higher in 1985, but still moderate. A quickening in wage rates in 1985 will reverse a four-year slowdown, as annual increases of nearly 6 percent may be the rule rather than the current 5 percent adjustments.

*Credit demands: The overall outlook is for slower but good growth in total loans in 1985, averaging about 8-10 percent from the fourth quarter of 1984 to year-end 1985.

*Federal reserve policy: The Fed should be able to constrain the growth of credit just enough to slow real economic growth but not to stop the recovery, and thus, to constrain interest rate increases.

*Interest rates: Private credit demands and Federal Reserve policy will work to create more upward pressure on rates in 1985, with short-term rates rising perhaps 1.5 percent and no significant increases in long-term rates.

*Federal dificit: The outlook is for little improvement in narrowing the federal dificit. A figure of about $172 million is likely in fiscal year 1985.

In addition, RepublicBank's outlook includes these forecasts for the Texas economy.:

*Energy industry: Drilling will have a better year than in 1984 with the number of working rigs increasing at a double-digit rate. As drilling increases, prospects for the oil field supplying industry will show further improvement. The outlook for the refining and petrochemical industries is clouded by ample productive capacity and foreign competition.

*Construction and real estate: Construction activity will continue to be a source of strength in Texas in 1985 with most sectors posting further gains. The strongest sector will be the construction of manufacturing and warehousing facilities.

*Agriculture: Texas agriculture continues to feel the effects of widespread drought. Ranchers have culled their flocks and herds and will be in a rebuilding phase in 1985. Production of crops will be up sharply from the PIK-reduced level a year ago, but prices will remain soft because of production increases worldwide.

*Employment: Total employment will rise next year from the current record of 7.6 million. The fastest growth will be in trade and services.

RepublicBank's international outlook for 1985 — which says the world economy will continue to grow at a healthy rate — includes forecasts for:

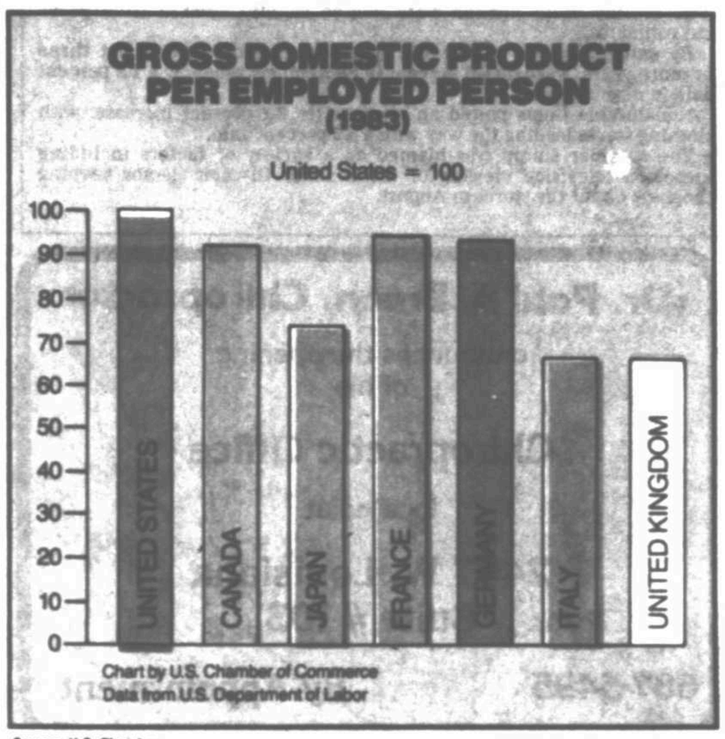
*Industrialized nations: The outlook for healthy growth in the U.S. bodes well for both Europe and Japan, since the strong dollar is transmitting an exceptionally large portion of U.S. demand to foreign suppliers.

*Pacific Basin: The developing countries of this area will prove to be the brightest spot in the world economy again in 1985 and will remain so for the decade.

*Latin America: The establishment of viable debt repayment schedules, linked to agreements on desirable economic policies, will make tremendous progress toward restoring confidence in this region.

*Strength of the dollar: Although the dollar is expected to remain strong in 1985, the upward pressure should cease.

*Oil prices: World demand for crude oil will continue to run well below production capabilities, so the short-term risk for oil prices leans to softness.



Source: U.S. Chamber

Matt Holton/ Reporter-Telegram

American productivity still tops in the world

WASHINGTON—American workers, along with American business, have come in for a great deal of criticism for being unproductive. According to their critics, they are no match for the workers in other nations such as Japan and West Germany. Stories are legend about Japanese quality circles, participatory management and workers who are constantly pushing toward greater and greater productivity and outproducing their U.S. counterparts.

But just how productive or non-productive are American workers in relation to those of other free-market economy countries.

The truth is that the American workers as a group are the most productive in the world.

When one measures the output of each worker as a percentage of his nation's gross domestic product (the total value of all production that takes place within the borders of each country), Americans come out on top.

While it is true that other countries have been paring away at our lead by increasing their productivity at a faster rate than we have, and that we are behind in certain industries such as steel, where foreign factories are more modern than our own, the American worker is clearly no slouch when it comes to international competition.

Based on the purchasing power of each worker's production, an American worker produces between 6.0 percent and 51.5 percent more than his counterpart in other major free-market economies. Granted, this reflects quite a bit of slippage in American superiority since 1960, when the average American worker was producing almost four times as much as the average worker in Japan or 67 percent more than workers in West Germany.

But it could be expected that these other nations would close in on the United States since they were rebuilding their war-devastated industrial base with the most modern up-to-date facilitiesm while much of the U.S. industrial base remains decades old. During the period between 1977 and 1980, productivity in the U.S. actually declined while that of other major industrial countries continued to increase, narrowing the output gap. However, since the current recovery began in the fourth quarter of 1982, productivity in the U.S. has increased by over five percent, more than the cumulative increase in American productivity in the six previous years.

Now the real challenge begins. With other nations approaching an equal footing with the United States, can we keep our lead?

The answer seems to be "yes," but that answer must be qualified. American workers cannot continue to outproduce workers in other countries with Yankee ingenuity alone. They need machines, tools, computers and all the most modern equipment to hold their lead. And without ample capital investment, they are sunk.

At the moment, they are getting what they need. The current economic recovery shows that we are indeed supplying that necessary equipment to American workers.

Arlen Edgar receives SPE distinguished service award

Arlen L. Edgar of Midland was presented the Distinguished Service Award by the Society of Petroleum Engineers at their 59th Annual Technical Conference and Exhibition in Houston.

Edgar was one of 10 recipients to receive one of the SPE's annual awards which were presented this year at a luncheon held in the Astrohall Ballroom. The citation was "In recognition of leadership of and active participation in Society programs for more than 20 years at the highest level of professionalism; for dedicated service to SPE in local section and Society-wide activities; and for guidance and direction of Society programs with specific recognition of work in reserves estimation and evaluation."

It was noted that Edgar has dedicated more than 20 years' service to the Society at all levels, including leadership as local section chairman and director, Society director and president and AIME vice president and director. Edgar will serve as AIME President in 1986.

Edgar is consultant in Midland and has previously served as general manager of Western States Producing Co., president of Tipperary Land and Exploration Corp. and reservoir engineering for Leibrock, Landreth, Campbell and Callaway consultants. He earned a bachelor of science degree in petroleum engineering from the University of Texas.



Arlen Edgar

Practical reservoir stimulation is speech topic at SPE meeting

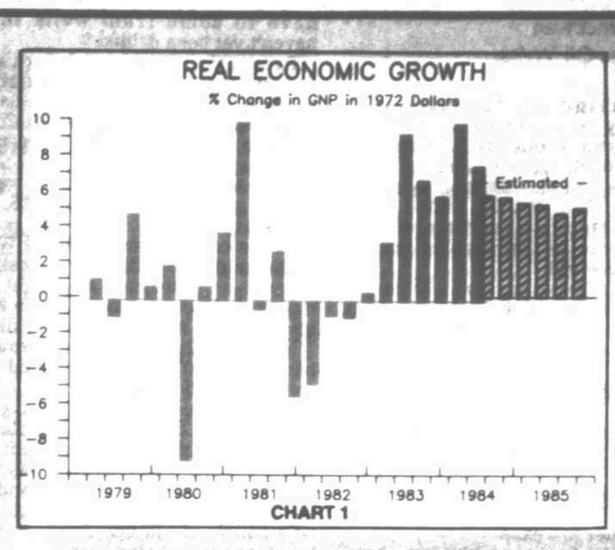
Robert L. Dalton, a SPE Distinguished Lecturer, will speak to the Permian Basin Section of the Society of Petroleum Engineers (SPE) at Ranchland Hills Country Club on Tuesday, Oct. 16.

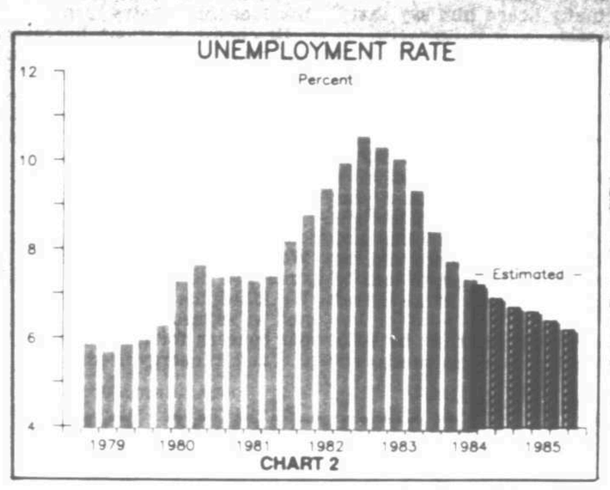
His topic will be "How Practical is Reservoir Simulation?" The petroleum industry uses numerical simulation to work problems that cannot be solved any other way. It is often the best choice, too, on simpler problems due to its speed, credibility, and cost savings, according to Dalton, who will focus on incentives for using simulators, problems they can solve, and examples of successful and practical use.

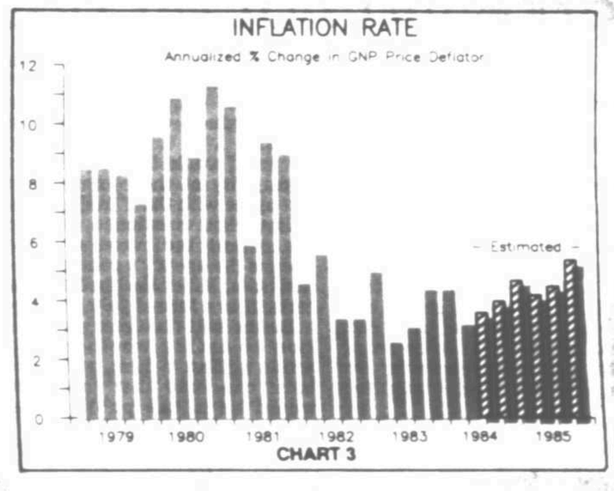
Dalton is manager of Exxon Production Research Co.'s Reservoir Technology Division in Houston. He has been with the company since 1954, when he received a BS degree in chemical engineering from Rice University.

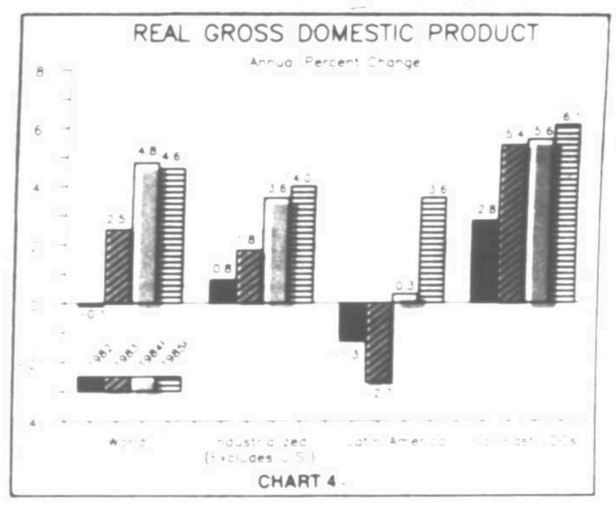


Robert Dalton









Source: RepublicBank

Matt Holton Reporter-Telegram

Tax evasion suit nets feds $113 million

NEW YORK (AP) — Marc Rich's companies have settled their federal tax evasion case with a check for $113 million and legal concessions worth an estimated $85 million, but the millionaire commodities broker remains a fugitive.

Rich, said U.S. Attorney Rudolph Giuliani, was in Zug, Switzerland, on Thursday when two of his companies presented the government with "the largest amount ever received ... in a criminal tax-evasion case."

The companies, Marc Rich & Co. A.G. of Switzerland and its American subsidiary, Clarendon A.G., each pleaded guilty to 38 counts of making false statements to federal agencies. Clarendon also confessed to two counts of tax evasion.

They were fined $780,000 for those violations by U.S. District Court Judge Shirley Wohl Kram and also agreed to pay $150 million in back taxes, interest, and what Giuliani described as "a punitive component."



JOHN PAUL PITTS

TRC rule threatens casinghead gas priority

An innocuous word, in an obscure clause, in a large over-legalized document by the Texas Railroad Commission could have profound consequences on the way oil is produced—or not produced—in the Permian Basin and the state of Texas.

The word, found in the Texas Register in proposed Rule 3.34, dealing with ratable takes is "directly." The clause reads: (g)Purchasers of gas shall satisfy their demand for gas by taking gas, up to the assigned allowable or limit for each well, for the following categories in order: (1) all casinghead gas and/or garbage gas connected directly to the pipeline...

The point is few wells are connected *directly* to a pipeline, most are tied to a gathering system, which in turn sells to the pipeline. This reading would in effect remove priority status from casinghead gas, because it would allow the carrier to refuse gas from a gathering system, even though casinghead gas was involved, or from a producers pipeline if it is not already *directly* connected to the carrier.

"This is something that could have severe consequences if passed," said Bob Lyon, president Clajon Gas Company, "Texas has a no-flare order, which prohibits the flaring of gas. If it comes to a point where operators cannot flare casinghead gas and they cannot sell it to a pipeline, it will come to a point where they can't produce wells—or drill wells. That could affect every service firm and producer in the state."

The Permian Basin Petroleum Association (PBPA) is concerned enough about the proposed wording in the proposed rule that it has sent letter to its 1,400 members appraising them of the situation.

"This is a bad rule," said Ed Thompson, PBPA executive vice president. "It has to be changed. It is certainly not good for the independent producer."

Thompson, who said the rule change caught them by surprise, has informed other oil and gas associations throughout the state and expects a crowd of concerned producers at the hearing.

Whether the wording in the proposed rule was an oversight on the part of the Texas Railroad Commission or was added to the rule at the urging of pipeline carriers, it is unfortunate. For it has only served to further strain the relationship between producers and pipelines, which has been stretched by a softening natural gas market.

"I think the pipelines were probably behind it," said the legal counsel for one gas producer. That same sentiment was reflected by at least three others in the producer camp.

But when we called the legal counsel for two pipeline companies, they were not even aware of the clause or its possible ramifications.

Said a spokesman for Valero: "We understand the high priority on casinghead gas and understand the need for a ratable take. When it comes time to comment on the rule, we will seek one that is fair to producer, purchaser and transporter."

Mack Wallace, chairman of the Texas Railroad Commission, in Midland to addresss the Desk & Derrick Club would offer no critical comment on the rule, but generalized that the Commission was certainly not going to make any rule tha would destroy the market for casinghead gas, since it is directly linked to oil production.

He said that comment was now trickling in on the new rule on ratable takes, but did not know if any of it was directly related to the casinghead gas clause.

"We will wait until all the comment is in before we comment," he explained.

The rule in question was written by a committee of natural gas experts from all segments of the industry.

"It was only intended as a starting place...something to fine tune. Just because there is a clause in it now doesn't mean it will be in there in the final draft," said Ray Grasshoff of the Texas Railroad Commission.

"I am confident that the clause will be changed, once producers know about it and there comments are made known to the Railroad Commission, but if there is no comment Texas could end up with a very bad rule."

A hearing to receive comment on the rule is set for October 29. The Permian Basin Petroleum Association is expected to lead a contingent to the hearing, and can provide further information to anyone who wants to participate.

John Paul Pitts is Business-Oil Editor for the Midland Reporter-Telegram.

Wallace: America must stabilize oil industry

Mella McEwen
Business-Oil Writer

Speaking on "Economies of Energy in America: Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow," Texas Railroad Commission Chairman Mack Wallace told the Midland Desk and Derrick Club that the United States has to stabilize the domestic oil industry or be the laughing stock of the free world.

Saying Texas has done its part in supplying the nation's energy needs, Wallace cited the fact that during World War II, the state of Texas furnished 75 percent of the energy products needed by the entire Allied Forces.

Yet, in 1973, during the Mideast oil embargo, then-President Nixon summoned Wallace and then-Governor Dolph Briscoe to Washington and asked them if they couldn't pump any faster in Texas.

"I actually heard him say that," Wallace said.

He said that Texas produces 30 percent of the United States' crude oil and natural gas and is home to one-third of all the drilling rigs presently working in the United States.

Asking why the United States imports six million barrels of oil a day, at a cost of $52 billion a year when "there is plenty of oil and gas still to be discovered in Texas and the United States," Wallace told the audience, "We have got to look to our own energy policy in the United States."

Wallace predicted that, by 1986, "40 percent of our gas needs will have to come from wells that haven't yet been drilled."

Presently, in view of foreign imports and the trouble in the Middle East, Wallace said that "We have to persuade the United States Congress to go back to things like the depletion allowance."

They have to decide if they want oil and gas production in the U.S. or instability.

In the early stages of World War II, he said, the Allies were losing because no petroleum could get to the front. In eleven months, the Big Inch pipeline was built and working.

Yet the Alaska pipeline would have cost $900 million and ended up costing $9 billion dollars.

America needed, and didn't get, he said, the Long Beach to Midland pipeline. He blamed former California governor Jerry Brown, saying "As long as he wears pants and a shirt and coat and shoes, he ought to be ashamed of himself. Jerry Brown has done this country harm."

He cited regulations, bureaucracy and permits as obstacles in domestic oil and gas development, saying "It would have taken 257 pieces of paper to build a mile of the Long Beach to Midland pipeline."We don't need the Windfall Profits Tax. We need more drilling rigs."

However, he said, "I am more enthusiastic about the reception in Washington now than I have been since I've been on the Commission. We killed the Sharp recontrol bill, and we've made friends who shared our concern for the defense of the U.S. and its energy needs."



Reporter-Telegram photo

Upward and onward

More blocks are moving up and down and the industry onward, in the Permian Basin as recovery continues in the area. The 1984 Oil Show Edition found in this edition provides a status report on the health of the oil industry.

Mobil, Superior employees hear consolidation plans

Mobil Oil President of Exploration and Production, A.H. Massad, accompanied by Superior Oil Chairman and Chief Executive Officer, F.C. Ackman, were in Midland this week for a joint meeting of 250 Mobil and Superior employees, and to outline reorganization plans for the consolidation of the two companies.

Massad told those attending the meeting at the Midland Hilton that tenative plans call for consolidation of the two companies along the present unit boundries of Mobil Oil Corp, meaning that present Mobil production areas within the Permian Basin would likely remain constant.

Mobil currently has three affiliates in Denver, Houston, and New Orleans. The New Orleans affiliate would retain responsibility for Alabama, Florida, Arkansas, Mississipi, Louisiana, Georgia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, West Virginia, Virginia, Kentucky and Gulf Coast offshore to the Florida coast.

Houston would retain responsibility for New Mexico, Texas, and Texas offshore.

Denver would have responsibility for the remaining lower 48 states, Alaska and offshore on the West Coast.

The Canadian Superior Oil division and Mobil Oil Canada would continue separate reporting.

Massad pointed out that these plans only reflected the current thinking of Mobil and were not final. A final decision on consolidation of the two oil companies and the disposition of about 150 Superior employees and 100 Mobil employees in the Midland area.

Retail sales increase

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sales by U.S. retailers rose 1.6 percent in September, partially erasing two consecutive monthly declines, the government reported today.

The Commerce Department said sales rose to a seasonally adjusted $108.5 billion in September as business picked up following a slump this summer.

Sales had dropped 0.6 percent in August and an even steeper 1.7 percent in July. Both months were revised slightly upward from previous estimates.

By category, sales of durable goods, items expected to last three or more years, were up 0.6 percent in September, paced by a 1.3 percent gain in new car sales.

Non-durable items posted an even better 2.1 percent increase, with clothing stores leading the way with a 5.2 percent gain.

The summer slump was blamed on a variety of factors including increased television viewing of the summer Olympic games keeping shoppers out of the stores in August.

FTC: Restrictions on marketing not all bad

By RANFOLPH E. SCHMID
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of the Federal Trade Commission says some marketing restrictions that manufacturers place on their products are not necessarily bad and may even benefit consumers.

FTC Chairman James C. Miller III has said that the agency should evaluate on a case by case basis such "vertical restraints" as price fixing, the setting of sales territories and limiting dealers to one manufacturer.

Miller released a long series of case studies that found both benefits and disadvantages from "vertical restraints."

"Generally the studies suggest that there are times when vertical restraints benefit the economy and times when they do not," Miller said.

While price fixing by manufacturers — known as retail price maintenance — is illegal, the commission staff believes that some exceptions should be allowed, particularly for new products entering the market, he said.

"And I would be very surprised if a majority of the commission does not agree with that," Miller added.

But when questioned whether his statement indicated a move to reduce the agency's policing of such activities, Miller declined to characterize it as a formal policy change.

But he said the agency has discretion to decide whether to take action against a firm, and officials must conclude that their action would be in the public interest before bringing a case.

While the FTC might not prosecute a firm for price fixing, the company could always be sued by competitors or consumers, Miller said.

In the case of a new product, allowing the maker to set a minimum price may help it get established in the marketplace, forcing other firms to compete.

Dr. Paul B. Breen, Chiropractor
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- 24 females needed ages 18 to 40.
- All persons must have below shoulder length hair and be willing to have hair cut to mid-neck length. Must have straight, wavy, or permed hair (no naturally curly hair).
- Must be willing to allow three to four hours for completion of cut and style.
- Workshop location is at JCPenney Midland Park Mall. Workshop dates are Monday Oct. 29 and Tuesday Oct. 30 from 1:00pm to 4:00pm.
- All styling will be done by licensed hair stylist and supervised by our Styling Director.
- Please Call the JCPenney Styling Salon at 699-6541 for registration. Registrations will be Taken untill Oct. 26th.

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Sat. 8-6
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Midland Park Mall 699-6541

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AUCTION
(4) DRILLING RIGS
&
RELATED EQUIPMENT
October 24 10:00 A.M. (CDT)
Odessa, Texas

Mr. Jerry Warton of J.L.W. Drilling, Inc. has commissioned Miller & Miller Auctioneers, Inc. to sell all of the following equipment to the highest bidder, no minimum or reservation. Auction will be conducted from color slides at the Holiday Inn Centre, Odessa, Texas.

RIG NO. 1: National 110M w/ (3) F2896 Waukesha engines; LCM 136' mast w/20' high sub; Ideco 8X18 mud pump; National C-350. RIG NO. 2: Brewster N-75 w/(3) LRZ Waukesha engines; LCM 133' mast w/15'6" high sub; (2) Gardner Denver PZ9 pumps: RIG NO. 3: National 50A w/ (2) Superior PTD6 engines; LCM 131' mast w/ 13' high sub; National C-350; National C-250: RIG NO. 4: Ideco "Rambler" H-35KD back-in rig w/95' mast; Emsco DB-550 w/ 8V-92N DD; National C-150: DRILL COLLARS & PIPE: (107) 6½"-6" collars: 51,607' of 4½" & 4" drill pipe: OTHER EQUIPMENT: All necessary B.O.P., blocks, hooks, swivels, rotary tables, mud pits, slips, elevators and other items for operation of complete rigs. CRAWLER TRACTOR: Cat D-5B (791 hours): TRUCK & TRAILERS: Mack RD685 rigup truck: (3) 40' tandem floats: 25-ton tandem lowboy.

Write Auctioneers for Free Brochure
MILLER & MILLER AUCTIONEERS, INC.
2525 Ridgmar Boulevard, Ft. Worth, TX 76116
817 732-4888 Telex 75-9440
TxE-025-0084 William M. Miller

A LARGE AUCTION
NEW GENERATORS & CATERPILLAR DIESEL ENGINES
October 25 10:00 A.M. (CDT)
Odessa, Texas

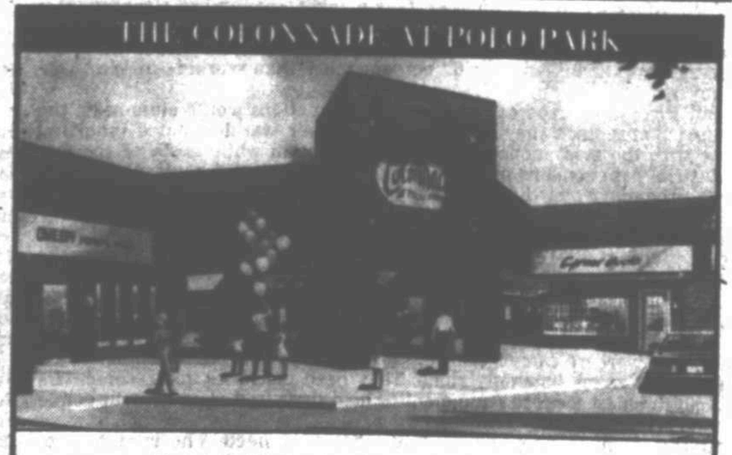
Treanor Equipment Company has commissioned Miller & Miller Auctioneers, Inc. to sell all of the following new equipment to the highest bidder, no minimum or reservation. Auction to be conducted at 2301 Production Lane, Odessa, Texas.

SCR SYSTEMS: Treanor/IPS Model 1500 SCR system with (3) Kato 1050-KW generators powered by (3) D398TA Caterpillar diesel engines: Treanor/IPS Model 1000 SCR system with (3) Kato 620-KW generators powered by (3) 3412DITA Caterpillar diesel engines: Treanor/IPS Model 2200 SCR system with (3) Kato 1050-KW generators with (3) D399 SCR generator houses (less engines): (3) D399 SCR generator houses (less engines) with Kato 1050-KW generators: (1) D379 SCR generator house (less engine) with Kato 600-KW generator: All mounted in steel houses & skidded.

NEW ENGINES & GENERATORS: (31) 3412 & (10) D398 Caterpillar diesel engines: (49) Kato 1050, 1030, 620, 600, 450 & 200 generators: (19) Lima 800, 700, 600, 175, 135 & 90 generators: OTHER NEW EQUIPMENT: (5) Toshiba 1000HP DC electric motors: (10) Twin Disc torque converters: (15) 3412 radiators: (15) Air exchangers: (2) Heavy duty oilfield tandem truck beds with winches: Large amount of steel strap, square tubing, plate, beam, angle & channel iron.

Write Auctioneers for Free Brochure
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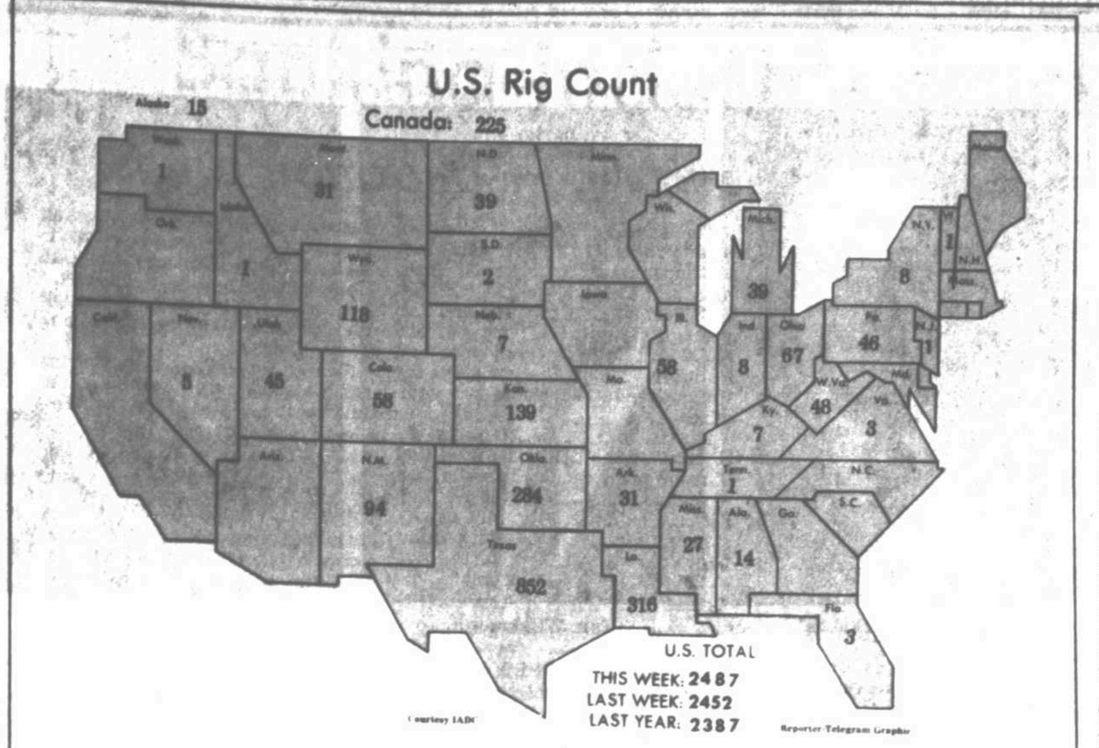
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For more information and a brochure: 915/682-1287
Steenson Properties, Inc., P.O. Box 50100, Midland, Tx. 79710-0100





Permian Basin rig count increases

The Permian Basin and United States both saw increased rig counts for this week. The Permian Basin total rose sightly with the addition of six rigs — from 343 last week to 349.

The United States showed 2,487 drilling rigs — an increase of 35 over last week's 2,452.

Lea and Ector counties's totals both increasedby three rigs this week. Lea reported 44 for the week, the highest number in a Permian Basin county. Ector showed 16 drilling rigs for the week.

Midland County reported 11 rigs — down one from last week. Pecos County had 24 rigs compared to 26 last week.

Glasscock County had 11. Upton County had 14. Andrews showed 22 and Reagan County had 12.

Nationally, Canada showed an increase of 54 rigs, boosting its total from 171 to 225 working rigs.

Texas had 852 working rigs this week, a decrease of 10 from last week. On the other hand, New Mexico showed an increase of 10 — up to 94 from last week's 84.

Oklahoma's count was up four rigs to 284. Wyoming had five additional rigs this week. It's total was 118.

Reagan expected to sign bill resolving infrastructures

Job expected to run $3 trillion

By VIC OSTROWIDZKI
Hearst Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON – After all these years, the United States will finally have a central agency to formulate a long-range approach to resolving America's $3 trillion infrastructure problem.

President Reagan is expected shortly to sign a bill, initially proposed by Sen. Daniel P. Moynihan, D.-N.Y., to create a five-member National Council on Public Works Improvement that will develop new information and consolidate existing data on public capital investments.

The independent infrastructure council was created last week by House-Senate conferees and was asked to submit reports on the state of the nation's infrastructure in 1986 through 1988.

The reports will analyze the age and condition of public works improvements, methods used to finance the construction, acquisition and maintenance of public works improvements, and the future costs of such improvements.

Additionally, the council will be asked to develop by next Sept. 30 criteria and procedures to be used by the federal government to inventory and assess the nation's public works improvements.

There have been several estimates of the costs of rebuilding the nation's infrastructure, which includes water delivery, sewer, transportation and other systems. Pat Choate, co-author of "America in Ruins," estimated the job will cost $3 trillion over the next 15 years.

$6 BILLION IN COUNTERFEITS

The flow of counterfeit goods into the United States has reached epidemic proportions. Some estimates are that 3 percent of the goods manufactured in the world are counterfeit. Wearing apparel and footwear, particularly fashion goods, lead the list in dollar sales lost to counterfeiting, because they are labor intensive and command a relatively high unit price.

Responding to the problem, the House recently passed legislation to stop the counterfeit market.

The bill, the Trademark Counterfeiting Act, authorizes the government to prosecute those who knowingly engage in trademark counterfeiting. If convicted of this offense, a person could receive up to five years in prison and a $250,000 fine. A corporation could be fined $1 million. The Senate has not acted on the bill.

EMPLOYEE HEALTH COVERAGE

New data compiled for 1983 by the Employee Benefit Research Institute (EBRI) show that of nearly 100 million civilian workers nationwide who were covered by an employer-sponsored retirement or health insurance program, 51.5 million had pension coverage sponsored by their employers and 59 million were covered by their employers' health plans.

The non-profit, nonpartisan public policy research organization's study found that only 37 percent of employees in Arkansas had any sort of pension coverage, while 61 percent of those in Delaware were covered. Employer-sponsored health coverage among civilian workers varied from 37 percent in Montana to 66 percent in Nevada.

Of 10.5 million California workers, 5.4 million had pension coverage and 6.4 million had health benefits. The average salary of a California worker was $18,168.23 a year.

More than 4 million of New York's 7 million workers, whose average salary was $16,719.06, had pension benefits, while 4.6 million were covered under a health insurnance plan.

Of Texas's 6.8 million workers, whose average annual pay was $17,068.25, some 3.9 million were covered by a health insurance plan and 3.1 million had pension benefits.

RETIREMENT BENEFITS

State and local government retirement systems paid out $19.8 billion in fiscal years 1982 and 1983, according to a report issued by the Census Bureau. Funds paid out included $1.8 billion in withdrawals, chiefly to employees who left the systems before retirement. Another $533 million covered administrative costs and related payments.

Retirement systems in California paid benefits of $2.9 billion; New York, $2.7 billion; Ohio, $1.2 billion; Pennsylvania, $1.1 billion; Illinois, $882 million, and Massachusetts, $783 million. State and local systems assets totaled $289 billion at the end of the 1983 fiscal year, an increase of $44.5 billion over fiscal 1982. Revenues were $57.9 billion, $9 billion more than the previous year.

COMMERCE NOTES

Trade specialists with the Commerce Department's International Trade Association (ITA) will help U.S. exporters increase their sales to Mexico through a newly available funding backed by the U.S. Export-Import Bank.

The new $500 million export credit insurance is available to all U.S. exporters who might not ordinarily look to the Eximbank for support. The program is designed to support trade credits to Mexico by insuring the financing for export transactions.

U.S. exports to Mexico have declined 50 percent since 1981, partly because of the shrinkage of traditional lines of trade finance.

To help U.S. suppliers of chemicals sell abroad, the department has issued a new two-volume directory of 5,300 foreign trade contacts. One volume covers 62 countries in the Western Hemisphere and Europe; the other, 52 countries in the Near East, Africa and Asia. The "Chemicals Trade List" contains information on foreign distributors, agents, retailers, and general importers.

Commerce's International Trade Association is inviting U.S. management service firms to participate in a trade mission to Saudi Arabia and the United Arab Emirates next Feb. 27 to March 17. The mission will stop in Riyadh, Jidda, Dhahran, Abu Dhabi, and Dubai. Those interested in making the trip are asked to contact the agency as soon as possible.

WORLD BANK REFORMS URGED

A new study by the Heritage Foundation urges that World Bank lending policies be changed to give the United States and other member-countries the right to withdraw their financial support from projects they feel are not in their national interest. Under the proposal by the conservative think-tank, the bank could still fund such projects but only with funds from countries supporting the project.

AROUND AND ABOUT

A Californian, New Yorker and three Texans have been named to the 20-member newly formed National Commission on Agriculture Trade and Export Policy. They are Frank Light of Sun-Diamond, California; Bernard Steinweg, Continental Grain, New York, and Ervin Elkin, Associated Milk Producers Inc., Dale Hunt, Amrican Rice and Lloyd Bentsen, Sr., a cattle and grain producer, all of Texas ...

The Small Business Legislative Council, a coalition of 84 trade and professional associations representing 4.5 million small businesses, will discuss the group's legislative priorities at a two-day conference next Jan. 9 and 10 here in Washington.

A new 150-page study by Opinion Research Corp. found that despite the sharp decline in union organizing activities in recent years, U.S. corporations as well as other employers of large white-collar staffs may have to gird themselves for stepped up union recruiting, should current levels of clerical and secretarial dissatisfaction persist.

Midland construction permits down

The quarterly dollar volume of construction permits for the Midland Metropolitan Statistical Area declined steadily between the second quarter 1983 and the first quarter 1984.

W.L. Born, assistant research economist with the Texas Real Estate Research Center at Texas A&M University, said the first-quarter volume was less than one-half the 1983 quarterly average volume.

The dollar volume of non-residential construction decreased steadily throughout 1983 and into the first quarter 1984. No permits were issued in the first quarter for industrial or public facilities or hotel and motel construction.

Residential construction increased slightly from the fourth quarter but the first-quarter volume was still $7 million less than the 1983 quarterly average level. The entire first-quarter residential volume was for single-family units.

Multiple Listing Service (MLS) sales volume remained steady during 1983 and through the first quarter 1984. The average sales price of an existing home sold remained steady at between $93,000 and $94,500 from second quarter 1983 through the first quarter 1984.

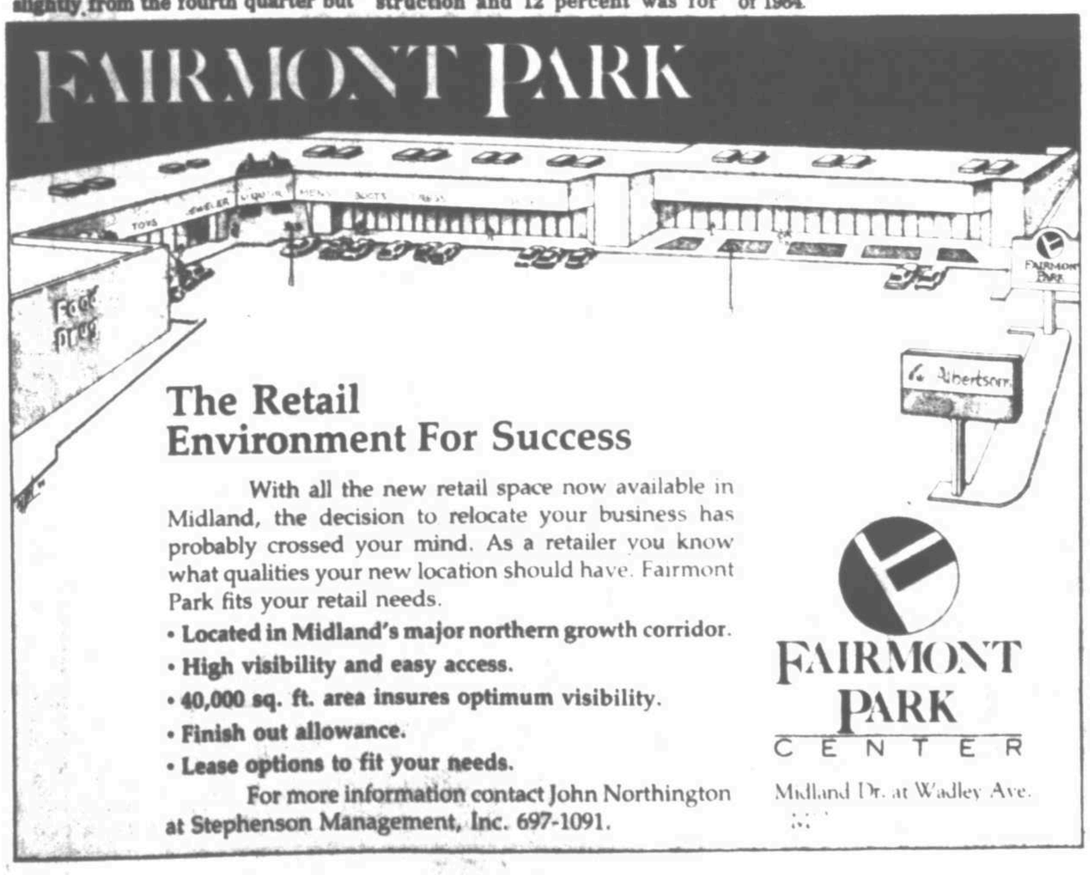
Statewide, the first-quarter dollar volume of total construction permits totaled more than $4.3 billion. Of that total, 54 percent was for new residential construction, 34 percent was for new non-residential construction and 12 percent was for additions, alterations and repairs to existing structures.

Compared to the 1983 quarterly average volume, 1984's first-quarter non-residential construction volume was up slighly while the residential volume was down slightly.

Retail and office construction constituted 75 percent of the non-residential construction authorized in the state during 1984's first quarter. During the average quarter of 1983, these two construction types made up 62 percent of non-residential construction.

Permits for single-family housing units accounted for nearly 67 percent of the dollar volume of residential construction in the first quarter of 1984.





NAME DROPPING



Rob McKelvy



James Brown



Marvin Armock



Dorman Blackman



Tom Wilkerson



Monica Williamson

ROBERT H. McKELVY, Jr. has been named the new president of Knor Furniture Co., Inc. **MARVIN J. ARMOCK** and **JAMES P. BROWN** have been named vice presidents.

McKelvy replaces the senior McKelvy as president and will remain vice president of the parent corporation. He was previously manager of Direct Furniture in Lubbock and McKelvy's in Amarillo. He has been active in Lions Club International and on the Round-up Committee of the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce.

Armock has been the operations manager for Knorr Furniture since 1981. He had 18 years of experience in the Grand Rapids area in furniture manufacturing and retailing before joining Knorr.

Brown has been with Knorr since 1969. He has managed the Odessa store since it opened in 1975. He is a participant in many Interior Design seminars and is active in Kelview Heights Baptist Church.

DORMAN R. BLACKMAN, THOMAS L. WILKERSON and **MONICA H. WILLIAMSON** announce the formation of Blackman and Company, Inc., Management Consultants. Blackman & Co. specializes in administrative and financial consulting services, with particular emphasis on productivity improvement through use of computers.

All three were formerly associated with MIDA Corp. Before forming MIDA, the principals were employed by Elcor Corp. in various executive financial and administrative functions.

Blackman was formerly Chief Executive Officer of MIDA and was Vice President-Administration for Elcor. He holds a BBA in accounting from Texas Tech. For the last six years he has been heavily involved in the development of, or consulting on, business microcomputer systems and programs.

Wilkerson holds a BBA in accounting from Sul Ross University. He was formerly president of MIDA and previously in chief financial and general management officer positions with some of Elcor's subsidiaries and divisions. He is a member of M-Squad, the Small Business Council and Leadership Midland Alumni Association.

Both are CPAs with memberships in the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants and the Texas Society of Certified Public Accountants.

Mrs. Williamson served as Treasurer of MIDA and was also involved in MIDA's seminar and consulting divisions. She was formerly the Management Information Systems Coordinator for Elcor. She has a BA from Texas Tech and an MBA from UTPB and is a Certified Management Accountant certificate. Her memberships include the American Institute of Management Accounting, National Association of Accountants and Business And Professional Women's Association.

DONALD J. MILLER has been appointed region manager for NL McCullough in Midland.

Miller initially joined NL Industries Inc., in 1976 and held several eanagement positions with NL Atlas Bradford. Miller's most recent assignment was regional sales manager with Atlas in New Orleans.

NL Industries Inc., is a worldwide wireline company, providing the petroleum industry with logging, perforating and pipe recovery services, petroleum services and chemicals with annual sales of more than $1 billion.

MICHAEL O. BRIDGES has been promoted to senior reservoir engineer by Anadarko Production Co. in the Midland Division office.

Bridges joined Anadarko as a production engineer in May 1981. He is a petroleum engineering graduate of Texas Tech University, Lubbock.

Anadarko, Houston based subsidiary of Panhandle Eastern Corp., explores for oil, natural gas an geothermal energy. It also develops reserves and produces oil and gas.

Roy C. Williamson Jr., president and chief executive officer of Williamson Petroleum Consultants Inc., a Midland-Houston-Denver-Nashville-based petroleum engineering consulting firm announces the promotion of **FLORENCE S. HUGHES** to manager of the firm's Midland division.

Hughs, a senior vice president of the firm, has assumed responsibilities for directing the engineering staff in addition to managing the technical and data processing activities of the firm. She also performs all phases of oil and gas reservoir studies, evaluates oil and gas reserves for property acquisition and sale, and performs annual reserve studies and estate evaluations. Hughes joined the predecessor company to Williamson Petroleum Consultants Inc. in 1968.

Before joining Williamson Petroleum Consultants Inc., Hughes worked for Russell Engineering, Abilene, Texas, assisting in all phases of the petroleum consulting firm's services, core and water laboratories and geological and reservoir engineering. she also worked for Shell Oil Co., Midland as a geophysical analyst and was responsible for the refinement and data processing of field records for presentation.

Hughes received a B.S. degree in geology from the University of Oklahoma in 1957 and is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta and Phi Beta Kappa. She is a certified petroleum geologist and is a member of American Association of Petroleum Geologists, the Society of Independant Professional Earth Scientists, the West Texas Geological Society and the Society of Petroleum Engineers of AIME.

Charles Day Aircraft Refinishers, Inc. of San Angelo announced

NOLAN L. COOPER of Midland is the new president and stockholder of the company.

Cooper, an aviation industry veteran with over 22 years experience, has held various key technical, management and sales positions throughout his career.

Frances Day, who originally founded the company with her husband Charlie in 1965, will remain as vice president of administration and finance.

Santa Fe Minerals Inc. announces the following additions to its staff: **RICHARD P. SEVIER** is district exploration manager. He joined Santa Fe Minerals in January 1984 and has 30 years experience with Exxon, Natomas and Wilson Energy.

JACK M. DARDEN, newly-arrived in May, is senior geologist and a 35-year oil man.

WILLIAM C. COLLINS joined the Santa Fe in August 1984 as district geophysicist. He has 15 year's industry experience with Belnorth and Getty.

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AUCTION
VACUUM TRUCKS, TANK TRUCKS & RELATED EQUIPMENT
October 25 10:00 A.M. (MDT)
Roosevelt, Utah
Duane Hall Trucking, Inc., a complete liquidation. All of the following equipment will sell to the highest bidder, no minimum or reservation. Auction to be conducted 3 miles east of Roosevelt, Utah on Highway 40.
VACUUM TRUCKS: (2) 1980 Mack 110-barrel; (7) 1979 Mack 110-barrel; (3) 1978 Mack 110-barrel; (3) 1977 Mack 110-barrel; 1975 Mack 110-barrel; (2) 1974 Mack 110-barrel; TANK TRUCKS: (4) 1980 Mack 100-barrel (2) 1979 Mack 100-barrel; (2) 1978 Mack 100-barrel; (2) 1977 Mack 100-barrel; 1976 Mack 100-barrel; 1973 Mack 100-barrel; PICKUPS (6) 1982-1973 Chevrolet & GMC; TRAILERS: 3-axle gooseneck; 23' tandem camp trailer; LOADER: M-F 50A; SHOP & OFFICE EQUIPMENT: Desk; Chairs; Welders; Steam cleaner; Chain hoist; Work Benches; Socket sets; Impact wrenches; Jacks; Drill press; Tires & wheels; Other related items; RADIO EQUIPMENT: (4) Base stations; (36) Mobile units; (2) Repeaters; OPERATING RIGHTS: Utah Permit No. 557. All types of liquid fluids in bulk, in tank trucks, to and from all points and places in the State of Utah. NOTE: Will be offered subject to owner confirmation.
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Ron Bowman, Area Associate

(2) BANKRUPTCY AUCTIONS
SUCKER ROD MANUFACTURING FACILITY & OILFIELD SUPPLIES
On July 27, 1982, Nucorp Energy of Oklahoma, Inc. ("NEI(OK)"), Del-Tex, Inc. ("Del-Tex") and Bill Dorland Machine & Equipment, Inc. ("Dorland") filed Chapter 11 Bankruptcy proceedings in the United States Bankruptcy Court for the Southern District of California, San Diego, California, Case No. 82-05106-K11. On February 4, 1983, Barry J. Galt was appointed Chapter 11 Trustee for NEI(OK),Del-Tex and Dorland. Pursuant to order of the Bankrupecy Court, the Trustee has been authorized to sell by auction the assets of NEI(OK), Del-Tex and Dorland described herein, and has been authorized to employ Miller & Miller Auctioneers, Inc. to conduct the auctions.
FIRST AUCTION
October 17 10:00 A.M. (CDT)
Barnsdall, Oklahoma
Auction to be conducted at 401 West Main, Barnsdall, Oklahoma.
Large amount of new oilfield supplies including; fiberglass & steel tanks; tubing; casing; sucker rods & plastic pipe; gas engines; electric motors; all types of valves; connections; engine parts; hand tools & many other related items.
SECOND AUCTION
October 18 10:00 A.M. (CDT)
Claremore, Oklahoma.
Auction to be conducted 6745 Amah Parkway, Claremore, Oklahoma.
Sucker rod manufacturing facility including; all types of machine tools; grinders; air compressors; welders; band saws; painting equipment; large amount of office furniture & equipment; shop equipment; Large amount of (new) sucker rods, pony rods, pup joints, rod & tubing couplings, plungers; raw material for sucker rods & pony rods; Fork lifts & cranes.
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Copies of the Offering Circular dated September 27, 1984 may be obtained by contacting Wayne Merritt, Chief Executive Officer or Don Jones, President at the offices of the Bank. This is neither an offer to sell nor a solicitation of an offer to buy any shares of Common Stock. The offering is made only by the Offering Circular.
The subscription period for purchases of Common Stock expires October 26, 1984, unless sooner terminated or extended by the Bank.

Banking industry cracks down on credit cards

By VIVIAN MARINO
Associated Press Writer

MIAMI (AP) — Julio and Marbelia Requina de Armas went looking for their fortune south of the border — using hundreds of counterfeit credit cards to buy gold jewelry in Mexico and resell it in the United States, authorities say.

But when Mrs. Requina was picked up by U.S. Customs Service agents in Miami, with 200 bogus cards hidden in her girdle and $32,000 in undeclared gold, it heralded a new front in the war against credit-card fraud.

The crackdown was especially sweet for VISA International. After Mrs. Requina pleaded guilty to federal charges of illegally transporting stolen or counterfeit credit cards, VISA won an unprecedented lawsuit against the Miami woman. In April, it was awarded $1.12 million in damages.

Her husband and two others remain jailed in Mexico, where 200 more cards were seized.

"We're starting to sue civilly. It's beginning to be a very effective deterrent," said VISA spokesman Daniel Brigham, adding that two similar cases are pending in other federal courts.

"Their (defendants') assets are exposed to being seized. We're hitting them where it hurts," Brigham said.

The U.S. House Banking Committee estimates the industry loses $1 billion a year worldwide because of credit-card fraud. And the American Bankers Association, which has lobbied hard for tough anti-fraud legislation, says that figure could double by 1985 if the problem is left unchecked.

"A few years ago there was literally no counterfeit problem. Then the criminal element figured out a way to make these phony cards ... with sophisticated equipment," said Russell E. Hogg, president and chief executive officer of MasterCard International.

"We (the board of directors) consider it a very big problem," he said in a telephone interview from New York.

The numbers speak for themselves. MasterCard's worldwide losses due just to counterfeiting increased from $12,148 in 1978 to $19.7 million in 1983. VISA losses rose from $6,000 in 1978 to $22.5 million last year.

American Express Travel Related Services said it did not release such figures. But "our overall losses generally have been much less than the other cards ... because our card is harder to counterfeit," said its vice president of security, James C. McGrath.

According to VISA officials, New York, Florida, California, New Jersey and Georgia accounted for 80.4 percent of its counterfeit losses in the 1983 insurance year ended April 30.

"This can have a tremendous impact on the nation's payment system. We see it as tantamount to counterfeiting in U.S. currency," said Samuel Baptista, federal legislative representative for VISA.

Rep. Frank Annunzio, D-Ill., who has worked with Baptista and other lobbyists to establish federal legislation, estimated fraud had driven up by at least 1 percent the interest rate consumers pay on their cards. On the average, he said, cardholders have had to pay about 8 cents more per transaction.

Right now, no federal laws prohibit possessing counterfeit credit cards or stolen numbers, although many states have such laws, or printing the bogus plastic. But two House bills, now pending Senate action, would plug some loopholes.

Under Annunzio's bill, which would amend the U.S. Truth in Lending Act, fraudulent use of credit cards and account numbers would be a federal offense punishable by a 10-year prison term, a $10,000 fine or both.

The bill would make it illegal for companies to sell their customers' credit-card numbers to other companies, the same way some magazines sell mailing lists. It also brings penalties for unauthorized use of credit cards totaling more than $1,000.

A bill by Rep. William J. Hughes, D-N.J., would make it illegal for anyone to produce or use devices for counterfeiting. Some of the more common methods use silk-screening machines or offset printers.

But credit-card companies say they cannot afford to wait for legislative changes.

"It's a mechanical cure that you need. You've got to be sure that Russ Hogg is Russ Hogg when the card is being used," said Hogg of MasterCard. "The entire industry has to make it difficult (to counterfeit)."

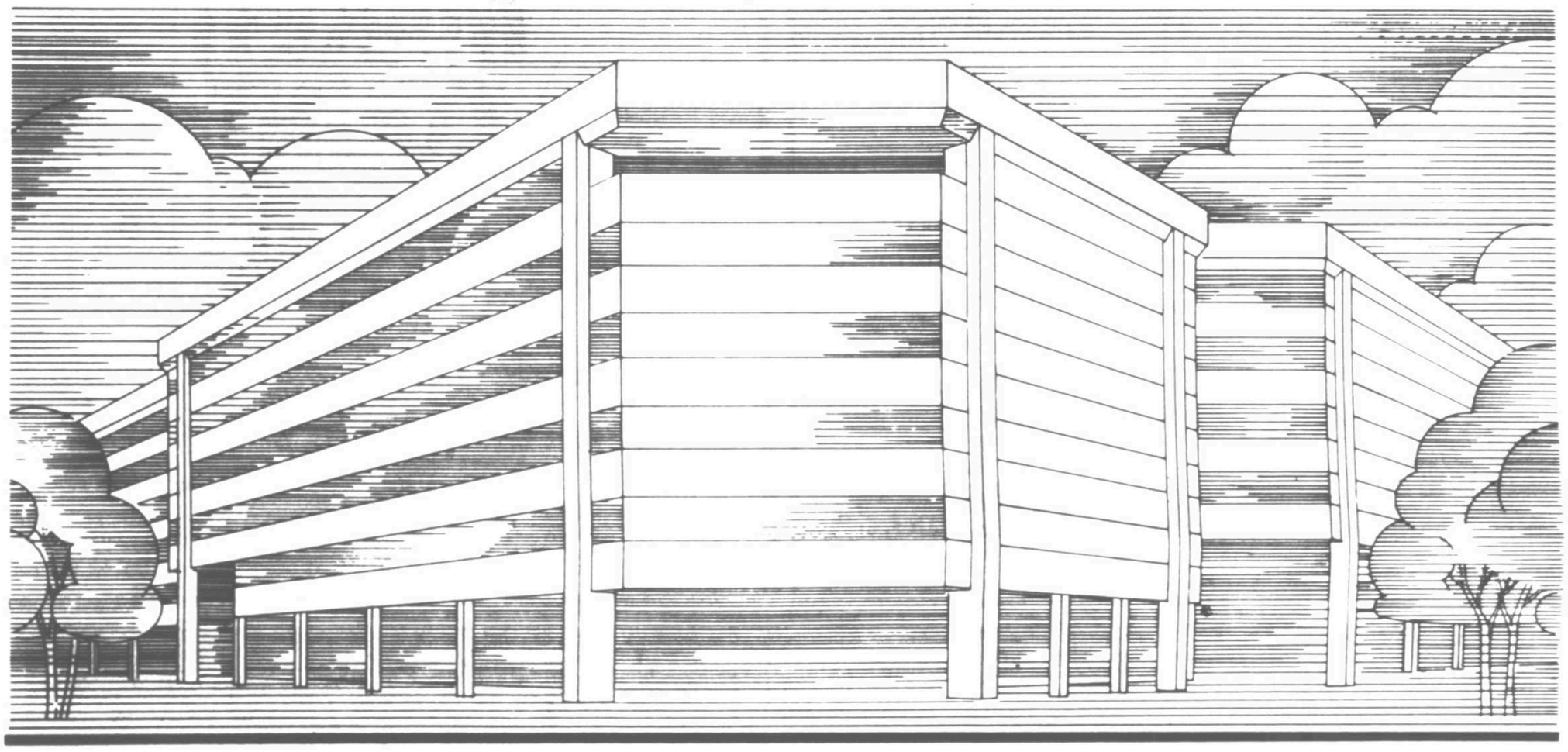
Since last year, some credit-card companies have put security mechanisms into their cards that are difficult for counterfeiters to imitate.

VISA and MasterCard, for instance, introduced state-of-the-art laser holograms. The three-dimensional image makes MasterCard's circles come together when the cards are moved in certain directions.

Fine print, ultraviolet ink and special bank identification numbers also have been incorporated. And companies are developing computerized programs to identify merchants who submit unusually high numbers of fraudulent transactions with lost or stolen account numbers.

In addition, credit-card companies have beefed up their internal security systems, hiring former FBI employees.

CLAYDESTA NATIONAL BANK



STATEMENT OF CONDITION, SEPTEMBER 30, 1984.

ASSETS	September 30, 1984	September 30, 1983
Cash & Due from Banks	$ 14,580,005.40	$ 7,960,291.61
Investment Securities	11,964,536.85	4,179,980.96
Federal Funds Sold	29,700,000.00	14,750,000.00
Loans	61,991,906.09	30,749,715.51
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank	186,000.00	120,000.00
Bank Premises & Equipment	3,142,390.11	445,856.11
Other Assets	1,740,678.52	746,811.33
Total Assets	$123,305,516.97	$58,952,655.52

LIABILITIES	September 30, 1984	September 30, 1983
Demand Deposits	$ 29,475,029.41	$14,241,781.97
Time and Savings Deposits	82,735,331.24	40,660,925.93
Total Deposits	$112,210,360.65	54,902,707.90
Securities Sold under Agreement to Repurchase	3,100,000.00	
Other Liabilities	1,060,514.67	384,853.89
Total Liabilities	$116,370,875.32	$55,287,561.79
STOCKHOLDERS' EQUITY		
Common stock ($5 par value 620,000 shares authorized and 520,000 shares issued)	2,600,000.00	2,000,000.00
Surplus	3,600,000.00	2,000,000.00
Organizational Expenses		(457,786.03)
Retained Earnings	734,641.65	122,879.76
Total Stockholders' Equity	$ 6,934,641.65	3,665,093.73
Total Liabilities & Stockholders' Equity	$123,305,516.97	$58,952,655.52

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PBGC offers six classes

The Permian Basin Graduate Center will offer six courses at the PBGC building located at 105 W. Illinois.

"Open Hole Log Interpretation - Theory & Analysis," Monday-Wednesday, Oct. 22-24, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The course is designed for geophysicists, geologists, petroleum technicians, reservoir engineers, and anyone with a basic understanding of petroleum geology or involved in evaluating wells. Jim Brock, PetroMedia, Inc., of Tyler, will instruct. Fee is $300.

"Legal Aspects of Petroleum Land Management," Tuesday, Oct. 23, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. This course is designed for land secretaries, lease analysts as well as beginning landmen. G. Ernest Gilkerson, Landman/Attorney, Gilkerson Oil & Gas Properties, of Midland, will instruct. Fee is $150. Qualifies for five AAPL recertification credits.

"Gas Contracts and Right-of-Way, Damages, Ingress and Egress," in Principles ofLand and Leasing, Thursday, Oct. 18, 7 to 10 p.m. John Ochsner, Regional Manager, Lone Star Gas Co., and G. Ernest Gilkerson, Landman/Attorney, will instruct. Fee is $25.

"Drilling Fluids and Mud Types," in Introduction to Oil Well Drilling and Completions for Non-Engineers, Wednesday, Oct. 17, 7 to 10 p.m. Ron Hall, IMCO Services, a division of Halliburton, Midland, will instruct. Fee is $25.

"An Introduction to Lotus 1-2-3," Tuesday-Wednesday, Oct. 23-24, 7 to 10 p.m. Designed for beginners and novices who want to learn what Lotus 1-2-3 can do and how to begin using it. No prior knowledge of spread sheet programs is assumed or required. Ted Windecker, President, T.R. Windecker, Inc., will instruct. Fee is $75.

"Assertiveness Training," Wednesdays, Oct. 24-Nov. 14, 7 to 9 p.m. The course is oriented toward a practical approach. The registrants will learn benefits of assertiveness, how to distinguish assetive and aggressive or passive behavior, how to reduce anxiety and guilt about acting assertively, and skills and techniques in acting assertively. Marion Kimberly, individual, marriage, family, group, and career counselor, will instruct. Fee is $90.

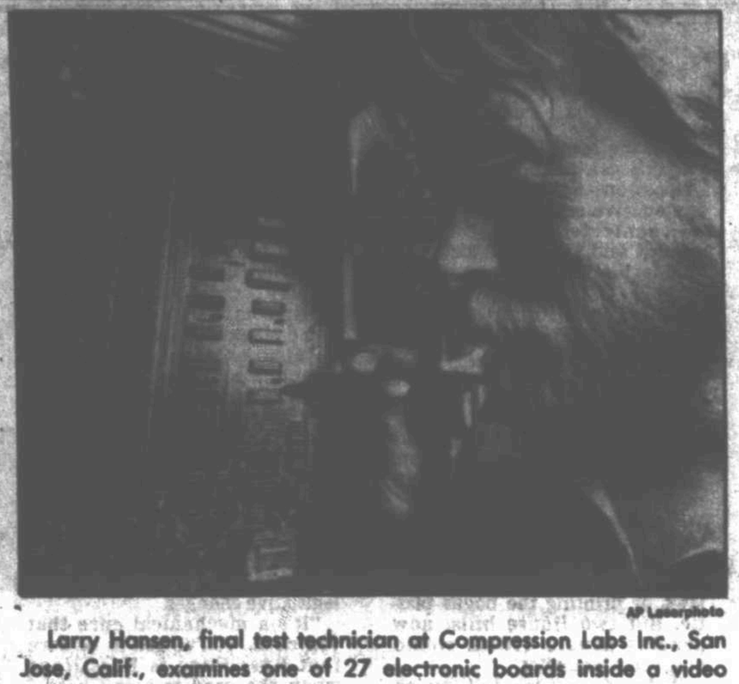
For registration or further information, call 683-2832.

Engineers meet

The Permian Basin chapter of the American Society of Safety Engineers will meet Thursday, Oct. 18 at the Airport Executel at 7 p.m.

Speaking will be J.D. (Jack) Challer, Environmental and Regulatory Engineer with Mobil Producing, Texas and New Mexico, Inc. out of Houston.

He will address how the nation balances its energy needs with its wish for a clean, healthy environment.



AP Laserphoto

Larry Hansen, final test technician at Compression Labs Inc., San Jose, Calif., examines one of 27 electronic boards inside a video teleconferencing system. The system changes video images into digital data for transmission over microwave, cable and satellite channels. The transmissions occur at a rate as high as 2,048,000 bits of information per second.

SIPES to hold monthly lunch meeting

Members of the Midland Chapter of the Society of Professional Earth Scientists (SIPES) will hold their monthly luncheon meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 17 beginning at 11:30 a.m. at the Midland Country Club.

Guest speakers will be SIPES members Sal Mazzullo and Al Reid, who will present a program entitled "The Belize Shelf: A Model for Pennsylvanian Carbonate/Clastic Reservoirs in the Permian Basin."

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Auto makers losing fuel deadline

WASHINGTON — Nearly a decade ago, when oil shortages had become a major concern, Congress ordered the automobile manufacturers to double the average fuel efficiency of their cars from about 14 miles to the gallon to 27.5 miles by this fall.

Today, the two biggest manufacturers say they are failing to meet the existing standards on time.

But the prevailing sentiment here, according to government officials, industry executives and consumer and business groups, is that, if the government does anything, it should move toward letting car-buying patterns dictate fuel economy goals.

The Reagan administration is against any higher goals, as are several key members of Congress. A proposal in the House for higher standards died in committee this summer. There is even some talk within the industry that the administration and Congress might agree to loosen current standards.

An official of the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration said the administration had no plans to propose a lowering of the 27.5-mile-per-gallon standard. But the official, Barry Felrice, said the agency would review any mileage plans auto makers submitted and indicated that they might find a sympathetic ear.

"All cars are more fuel-efficient," said Felrice, the agency's associate administrator for rule making. "But the companies cannot be held responsible for what cars consumers will buy."

Felrice, whose agency enforces federal fuel economy standards, said the administration was "vigorously against" raising them. "We think that the marketplace will take care of it," he said.

But the marketplace has been sending conflicting signals to Washington.

In the early 1970s, after an embargo on oil shipments from Arab countries, gasoline prices skyrocketed, motorists lined up for gasoline and buyers scrambled to purchase fuel-efficient cars. But today there is a gasoline glut. Gasoline prices have been stable or falling for more than two years.

So while fuel-efficient cars continue to sell strongly, automobile makers report that the excitement in new-car showrooms in recent years has been over the rebound in popularity of more powerful cars that are less fuel efficient, and that yield the highest profit for manufacturers.

This buying pattern is at the root of the compliance problems besetting the two largest American auto makers, the General Motors Corp. and the Ford Motor Co. Together, the companies manufacture more than 60 percent of the passenger cars sold in the United States.

They concede that the fleets of cars they will sell in the 1984 and 1985 model years will not meet federal fuel economy standards.

In contrast, the Chrysler Corp. will market a fleet of cars whose average fuel economy will exceed the federal standards, largely because the company stopped making most of its less-fuel-efficient models several years ago as part of its retooling program. Fleets produced by the American Motors Corp. and the American manufacturing subsidiaries of Honda and Volkswagen will also exceed federal fuel economy standards in the 1985 model year.

General Motors and Ford are employing several strategies to avoid paying penalties the federal government will assess for failure to comply with fleet-wide mileage standards.

General Motors is stretching the production year for some of its more fuel-efficient models, using credits for exceeding the standards in past years, and proposing to borrow credits from future years in which it intends to exceed the 27.5 mile per gallon standard. Ford is doing much the same.

"It's a consumer preference issue," said Richard L. Klimisch, executive director of the environmental activities staff at General Motors. "People are less interested in fuel value as fuel prices have dropped."

Klimisch said that when General Motors predicted in August 1979 that it would exceed the 27.5-mile standard by 1985, the projection was based on expectations that gasoline prices would reach $2.00 a gallon and that diesel engines would be heavily used.

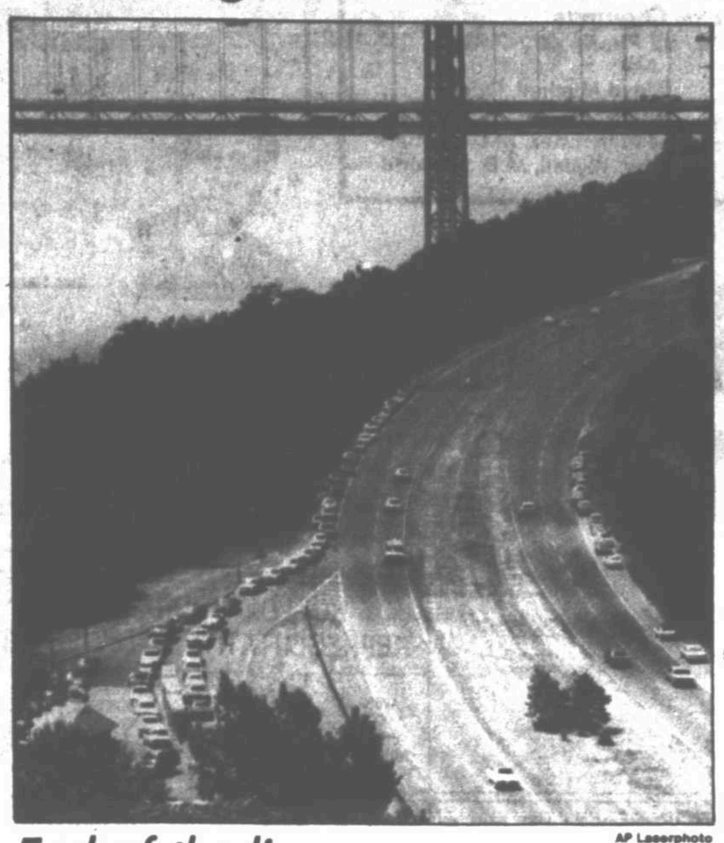
After an initial spurt of interest in diesels, however, higher original cost and widespread complaints of engine problems hurt their popularity. According to a Ford study, diesels account for only 2 percent of engine sales. In the late 1970s, they were projected to amount to about 20 percent of engine sales.

Rep. John D. Dingell, the Michigan Democrat who heads the House Energy and Commerce Committee, said he had questions about the Department of Transportation's testing procedures. He said that in some instances cars might have got lower mileage ratings than were appropriate.

A ruling changing fuel ratings by as little as one-tenth of a mile could save the auto makers millions. Federal law provides for a penalty of $5 for each tenth of a mile the fleet average falls below the level for a given model year, multiplied by the total number of cars the company produced.

General Motors, for example, says its fleet average for the 1984 model year will be about 24.8 miles to the gallon, as against the 1984 requirement of 27 miles. For the 1985 model year it expects little change.

The companies will not know until early next year exactly how much their failure to meet the standard will cost.



AP Laserphoto

End of the line

Gas lines such as the one depicted near the Golden Gate Bridge in San Francisco, Calif., were the beginnings of the U.S. government's push for more fuel-efficient cars. Auto makers in the U.S. are struggling against government deadlines aimed at increasing gas efficiency, set up one decade ago.

PBPA president to speak for PASPB

The Petroleum Accountants Society of the Permian Basin will hold their regular meeting Wednesday, Oct. 17 at Ranchland Hills Country Club.

Ed Thompson, president of the Permian Basin Petroleum Association, will speak on "Current Developments in the Oil and Gas Industry." John S. Smart and Charles S. Kuss of Smart and Kuss Natural Gas Consultants, will spea on "Current Developments in Natural Gas Pricing Regulations and FERC Filing Requirements" for the technical section.

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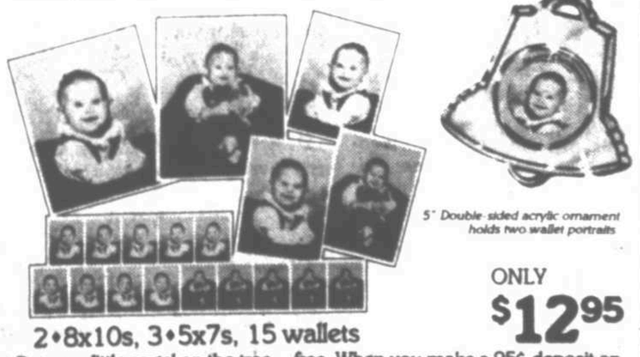
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FREEDOM REQUIRES ETERNAL vigilance. It is not free. It cannot long be maintained unless the electorate is both moral and well informed.

If the voters are not well informed, they will not be able to make intelligent decisions when they enter the voting booths. They will tend to cast their ballots for the politician who promises the most — or who receives the most favorable media publicity — or who is best able to talk out of both sides of his mouth — or who seems to have the most "charisma."

Voters who are ignorant of the issues are easily misled. They can be manipulated by con artists like puppets on a string.

Nazi dictator Adolf Hitler was well aware of this. He was *voted* into power by the German people because they lacked sufficient understanding. Hitler *promised* the German people prosperity and security; *he gave them tyranny instead.*

It has happened before, and it can happen again. The lesson of history is clear: an uninformed electorate will vote itself into slavery. Only a moral, well-informed electorate will vote for men of principle who will limit government to its proper role.

Tuesday, November 6 is election day. This November 6, eligible American voters will do one of three things.

Many will stay home. This is a national tragedy, because through our ballots we determine the destiny of our nation. Those who do not vote are shirking the responsibilities of freedom and leaving to others what they should be helping to do themselves. Freedom, after all, is everybody's business, and not voting does not change this fact.

Many others will vote — but will cast uninformed ballots. This is an even greater tragedy than not voting at all. An uniformed ballot carries just as much weight as an informed ballot. An uniformed ballot can cancel out an informed ballot; no ballot at all cannot.

Thus, to cast a ballot without adequate understanding *is* the very height of irresponsibility. It would be better to cast no ballot at all than to vote without knowledge.

Finally, there are those who *do* take the time to *study* the issues and the candidates — who *think* about how they are going to vote — who *work* continually at staying informed — and who realize that there is much more to safeguarding liberty than just voting once every two or four years.

These are the people who cast *informed* ballots. We take our hats off to them. If we are able to pass on to future generations the torch of freedom, it will be because of their efforts.

* * *

IF YOU HAVE NOT already done your homework for this election day, we urge you to do so. Please cast an **informed** ballot. Your country depends on it. ☒

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TRIM is a nonprofit, nonpartisan, educational organization. The votes above are taken from the Congressional Record.

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How Did Your Congressman Vote?



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19th District Texas
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(806) 763-0411 Lubbock



TOM LOEFFLER
21st District, Texas
1213 Lohgworth House
Washington
(202) 225-4236 Washington
(512) 986-7272 Kerrville



DO NOT VOTE
unless you cast an informed ballot!

	HOW DID YOUR REPRESENTATIVE VOTE?			HOW DID YOUR REPRESENTATIVE VOTE?		
	AVERAGE COST PER HOUSEHOLD	VOTED FOR LOWER TAXES AND LESS GOVERNMENT	VOTED FOR HIGH TAXES AND BIG GOVERNMENT	AVERAGE COST PER HOUSEHOLD	VOTED FOR LOWER TAXES AND LESS GOVERNMENT	VOTED FOR HIGH TAXES AND BIG GOVERNMENT
1. H.R. 5692, **NATIONAL DEBT LIMIT INCREASE.** This year's Congressional and Presidential campaigns have been charged with rhetoric decrying the evils of budget deficits approaching $200 billion a year. Nevertheless, the words of our politicians do not always match their deeds. On May 22, the House of Representatives rejected a bill (H.R. 5665) 150-263 to raise the national debt limit from $1.49 trillion to $1.52 trillion. Two days later the House passed a similar bill 211-198. We have recorded here the latter vote. (*Congressional Record* 5/24/84, pp. H4772-73, roll call 178.) **Total Cost: $30 Billion**	$351	DID NOT VOTE		$351		X
2. H.R. 5713, **HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT APPROPRIATIONS.** This bill would appropriate $58.4 billion for the Department of Housing and Urban Development and 17 independent agencies. (It was passed 282-110. *Congressional Record* 5/30/84, p. H4923, roll call 188.) **Total Cost: $58.4 Billion**	$684	DID NOT VOTE		$684	★	
3. H.R. 5600, **PREVENTATIVE HEALTH SERVICES/FAMILY PLANNING PROGRAMS.** This bill would authorize $906.5 million over three years for preventative health services, family planning, and adolescent family life programs. (A motion to suspend the rules and pass H.R. 5600 was agreed to 290-102. *Congressional Record* 6/11/84, pp. H5526-27, roll call 223.) **Total Cost: $0.9065 Billion**	$11		X	$11		X
4. CONFERENCE REPORT ON H.R. 4170, **DEFICIT REDUCTION ACT.** Budget deficits can be reduced by raising taxes or by cutting spending. The Deficit Reduction Act would raise $50 billion in new taxes and reduce spending by about $13 billion through fiscal 1987. The total cost shown here is the difference between the tax hikes and spending cuts. (It was adopted 268-155. *Congressional Record* 6/27/84, p. H7128, roll call 272.) **Total Cost: $37 Billion**	$433		X	$433	★	
5. H.R. 5953, **NATIONAL DEBT LIMIT INCREASE.** For the second time during 1984, the House flip-flopped on legislation to raise the national debt limit. After rejecting a bill (H.R. 5927) 138-282 to increase the limit from $1.52 trillion to $1.573 trillion, the House passed another measure the next day 208-202 to accomplish the same thing. The latter vote is recorded here. (*Congressional Record* 6/29/84, p. H7464, roll call 299.) **Total Cost: $53 Billion**	$621		X	$621		X
6. H.R. 6028, **LABOR, HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES, AND EDUCATION APPROPRIATIONS.** This bill would appropriate $85.58 billion in fiscal 1985 and $10.57 billion in fiscal 1986 for the Labor, Health and Human Services and Education Departments, and related agencies. (It was passed 329-91. *Congressional Record* 8/1/84, pp. H8157-58, roll call 335.) **Total Cost: $96.1 Billion**	$1,125	★		$1,125	★	

We need your help to continue printing the voting records! Every dollar sent to Permian Basin TRIM Committee, care of Bruce Wilbanks, P. O. Box 763, Midland, Texas 79702, will be used to publish these advertisements. THANK YOU

Information Ballot

THE QUESTIONS BELOW are intended as a public service to help you evaluate how informed you really are. Please take a few moments to reflect on them.

Q. From where do we get our rights?

☐ Government
☐ God

A. When God created man, He gave him certain inalienable rights. Because rights already existed prior to men joining together to form government, the purpose of government can only be to protect these rights. It cannot be to grant us rights that we already have nor to legislate out of existence rights that are inalienable.

Q. What is the primary purpose of government?

☐ To protect
☐ To provide

A. In order for government to provide for the material well-being of some, it must first take from others. Once this process has begun, taxes become a form of *legalized plunder* — a vehicle whereby wealth is transferred from those who produced it to those who did not. If allowed to grow, this system of legalized plunder will not give the people everything they want; government will instead take away from the people everything they have.

Government should be large enough to *secure our God-given rights* but not large enough to violate these rights. It should be basically to protect, not to provide. Anyone who understands this comprehends the proper role of government.

Q. What is the purpose of the U.S. Constitution?

☐ To tell us what rights we have
☐ To limit the powers of the Federal Government

A. The U.S. Constitution *limits* the powers of the Federal Government. Unless a power is specifically delegated by the U.S. Constitution to the Federal Government, then the Federal Government has no authority to act. The Tenth Amendment makes this clear: "The powers not delegated to the United States by the Constitution, nor prohibited by it to the States, are reserved to the States respectively, or to the people."

Q. When the Founding Fathers established our government, what did they give us?

☐ A democracy
☐ A republic

A. *Democracy* is majority rule and is destructive of liberty because there is no law to prevent the majority from trampling on individual rights. Whatever the majority says goes! A *republic* is a government of law under a Constitution. The Constitution holds the government in check and prevents the majority (acting through their government) from violating the rights of the minority.

Our Founding Fathers realized that the essence of freedom is the limitation of government. Thus, they gave us a government of laws and not of men. They created a republic and not a democracy.

Q. Can Congress make all of the laws it chooses?

☐ Yes
☐ No

A. Congress does not have the authority to make **all** of the laws it chooses; it is bound by the Constitutional mandate explained above. For instance, the Constitution authorizes Congress to provide for the common defense. It **does not** authorize Congress to provide foreign aid handouts, food stamps, agricultural price supports, nor other share-the-wealth schemes.

Q. What is inflation?

☐ Rising prices
☐ An increase in the quantity of money and credit

A. When the Federal Government spends more money than it takes in, it must cover the deficit either by borrowing existing money or by creating new money out of thin air. If the Federal Government borrows existing money, there is less available for other borrowers, causing upward pressure on interest rates. While, if the Federal Government creates new money through the Federal Reserve System, the value of each dollar in circulation is reduced. This increase in the quantity of money or credit is inflation, and it causes upward pressure on prices.

Rising prices are a symptom of inflation; they are not its cause.

Q. Has federal spending increased or decreased under Ronald Reagan?

☐ Increased
☐ Decreased
☐ Remained substantially the same

A. The federal budget has grown from $576.7 billion in fiscal 1980 to $657.2 billion in fiscal 1981, $728.4 billion in fiscal 1982, $796.0 billion in fiscal 1983, and an estimated $853.8 billion in fiscal 1984. This means that spending has grown by an estimated 48.0 percent over four years. By comparison, during the four-year period from fiscal 1976 ($364.5 billion) to fiscal 1980 federal spending increased by 58.2 percent.

Q. In terms of constant dollars, federal spending has increased faster under which President: Ronald Reagan or Jimmy Carter?

☐ Reagan
☐ Carter
☐ No significant difference

A. Federal spending in terms of constant (fiscal 1972) dollars grew from $274.2 billion in fiscal 1976 to $316.6 billion in fiscal 1980, and an estimated $364.4 billion in fiscal 1984. Thus, spending has increased 15.5 percent over fiscal 1976-80 and an estimated 15.1 percent over fiscal 1980-84.

Q. Which of the two major Presidential contenders is promising to reduce federal spending?

☐ Reagan
☐ Mondale
☐ Both of them
☐ Neither of them

A. The sad truth is that neither major Presidential candidate is promising to reduce the total size of the federal budget in the absolute sense.

Q. Where must all revenue-raising legislation for the Federal Government originate?

☐ The President
☐ The Senate
☐ The House

A. Both houses of Congress must pass a bill before it can be presented to the President for his signature. But all bills for raising revenue must originate in the House of Representatives. This is one reason why, if you don't know who your Representative is and how he votes, you should. It is not just the Presidential race that is important!

Q. Do you know who your Representative is?

☐ Yes
☐ No

A. Your Representative's name and address, and his votes on several key measures, are shown on the back of this ***Bulletin***. Please study this material and let your Representative know how you feel. Remember that he is in Washington to represent you.

Q. Who is responsible for the mess in Washington?

☐ The President
☐ The Congress
☐ The American people

A. The buck does not stop with the President nor with the Congress but with the American people. We vote for our President and our Congressmen, and through our ballots we ultimately determine the direction of our ship of state.

We can vote for high taxes and big government, or lower taxes and less government. How we vote depends on our own understanding, moral backbone, and vigilance.

TRIM, Tax Reform IMmediately, is a nonprofit, nonpartisan network of educational committees organized by The John Birch Society to create sufficient understanding on tax-reform issues. Its objective is to *lower taxes through less government.* If you wish to learn more about us, please mail this coupon to the committee that published this *Bulletin*.



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Business/Industry

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Troy Davis has one day quality processing of disk film for $3.98

Troy Davis of Troy Davis Photo Service has just appointed a new assistant manager, Christi Martin. Christi has been working with Troy for five months now and was previously a commercial teller at First National Bank (now Republic First National) for three years. Many of you will recognize Christi from the bank.

Christi has a good understanding of film processing, yet what her customers appreciate the most is her friendliness and helpfulness. She is determined to give each one of her customers and their prints the personal attention they deserve.

Christi, along with Troy, is excited to be able to offer customers ONE DAY processing of disk film for JUST $3.98. In fact, if you have it in by 3 p.m. they will have it ready for you by 5 p.m. the same day! They are able to offer this tremendous bargain because so many people have come to realize through the years that Troy Davis is the man to trust with their prints. Customers have even been known to mail there film all the way from Ruidoso to Troy Davis Photo Service for processing.

There's good reason for such customer loyalty. Troy Davis has had more experience in fast photo service than anyone else in town. On top of that, Troy Davis had a photography studio in Odessa for seven years. Such experience allows Troy not only to make high quality prints for you in next to no time, but also to answer your questions about your camera and photography.

Troy even has a camera in the shop to offer you. Because this Fujica DL-100 is fully automatic, it is practically fool proof. It is, without question, worth the $149.95 investment. The $10 rebate is just icing on the cake.

Speaking of cake, have you had the film from that last birthday party processed yet? Troy Davis Photo Service can process non-disk film for you in just one hour. So, quit wondering how those shots are going to turn out and drop the roll by Troy Davis Photo Service right across from Gibson's, behind the Vacuum Cleaner Shop.

Christi points out that to insure quality they use the latest in developing equipment and only Kodak chemicals. After all, your special moments are worth extra care.

You may want to have some of those priceless shots enlarged. Christi can take care of that, too. She wants to help you make sure those special moments are preserved in the best way possible.

Troy Davis Photo Service is open 7:00 to 6:00, Monday through Saturday. There's even a drive-thru window for your convenience. When you drop your film off, ask Christi about the V.I.P. Card. For a low initial cost you will be able to get all of your film at wholesale prices, even disk film!



Christi Martin, formerly a commercial teller at First National Bank (now Republic First National), is the new assistant manager of Troy Davis Photo Service. Christi has an excellent understanding of film processing and will be more than happy to answer any questions you may have. At Troy Davis Photo Service, across from Gibson's, you can get one day processing service on disk film for just $3.98.

Midland Commercial Property Management offers professional management service

Managing commercial property can be time-consuming, tedious, and trying. Every month you have the task of rent collection, every week you have little repairs, every day you have nit-picky complaints. Somebody has to do it, you say, but you just don't have the time, or maybe the patience, to do it. Then don't! Get a professional who knows what he's doing and can do it efficiently. Get David Hejl.

David Hejl began Midland Commercial Property Management Company in January of this year, but has been managing commercial property in Midland for 6½ years. He is a member of the Institute of Real Estate Management and is a licensed Realtor. Recently, at the annual banquet for the Midland chapter of the Institute of Real Estate Management (IREM) Mr. Hejl received his designation as a Certified Property Manager (CPM). The CPM designation is awarded to property managers who are able to meet IREM's requirements in the areas of experience, education, and ethical conduct. IREM is a professional organization affiliated with the NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF REALTORS. The Institute has been devoted to the development and recognition of professionalism in property management for over half a century and presently has over 6,200 CPMs as members.

As a member of IREM, Mr. Hejl, is one of a select group of real estate practitioners who possess a designation attesting to their expertise and experience in the property management profession. As a CPM, Mr. Hejl can best be described as a "versatile specialist". His administrative, legal, social, and economic management skills enable him to offer a wide range of services through Midland Commercial Property Management. Small office buildings, mini warehouses, retail space, apartments, and residential property management are all within Mr. Hejl's range of expertise. Repairs, leasing, housekeeping, collecting, and complaints can all be taken care of by this one company.

Whether you are seeking help on a consultation basis or for a monthly fee, Midland Commercial Property Management has the professional skills you need.

In addition to offering services for property owners, this professional management company offers a brokering service. This means they can help companies find a place to office.

Whatever your commercial property needs are now is the time to let the professionals take offer. Call Midland Commercial Property Management at 684-0930.



David Hejl (left) of Midland Commercial Property Management was recently awarded the designation of CERTIFIED PROPERTY MANAGER (CPM) at the annual banquet of the Midland chapter of the Institute in Real Estate Management. Mr. Robert Crane, national president of IREM, awarded the designation to Mr. Hejl and Mr. Keith Purvis of Odessa.

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That's an expression everyone is making about solar nationwide. Servamatic Solar Systems Inc. the oldest installer of domestic solar systems in the nation, has been experiencing that reaction. Recently based in Midland-Odessa, they have been flooded with numerous inquiries about thier new product line, Total passive solar hot water heating systems. public response is overwhelming, says Darryl Carlson, Branch manager. It's affordability, maintenance free, no moving parts, longevity and ten year warranty, makes it the No. one seller in the industry. So when Servamatic comes to your door, take a good look and listen what they have to offer you. You may find affordability has become a reality. So why wait?
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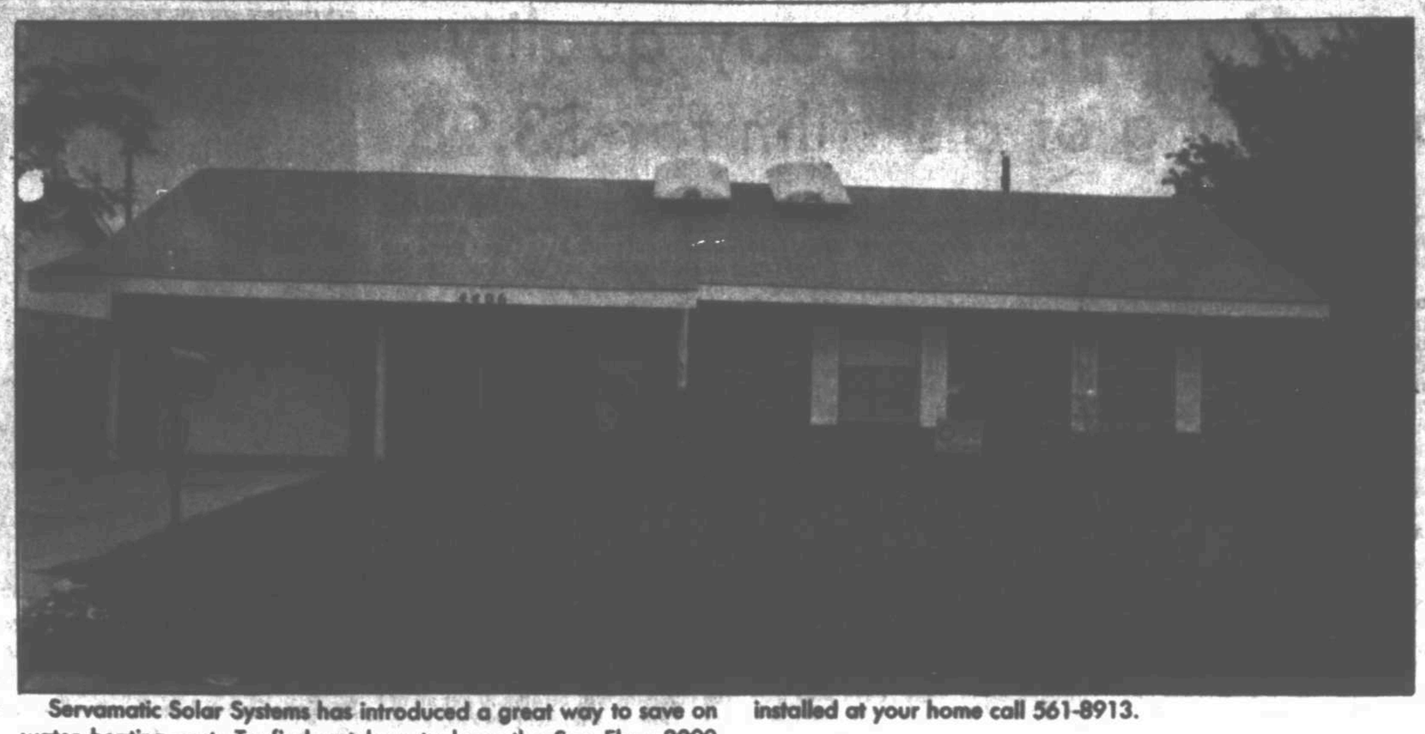
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Sun Flow: all it takes is sunshine and waterflow



Servamatic Solar Systems has introduced a great way to save on water heating cost. To find out how to have the Sun Flow 2000 installed at your home call 561-8913.

Americans have heard for many years that the natural resources of our country are being quickly depleted. Somehow it just doesn't seem to be soaking in. On the other hand, one thing that does make sense to industrious Americans is the good ol' hard earned buck. When something strikes the pocketbook it strikes at the heart of things.

Natural gas costs may be doing just that very soon, according to Larry McMillan, manager of Servamatic Solar Systems in Midland/Odessa. Many have predicted that costs will sore when natural gas deregulation goes into effect in 1985. That means that the hot water you use everyday will be costing you more, IF you continue to use natural gas to do the heating.

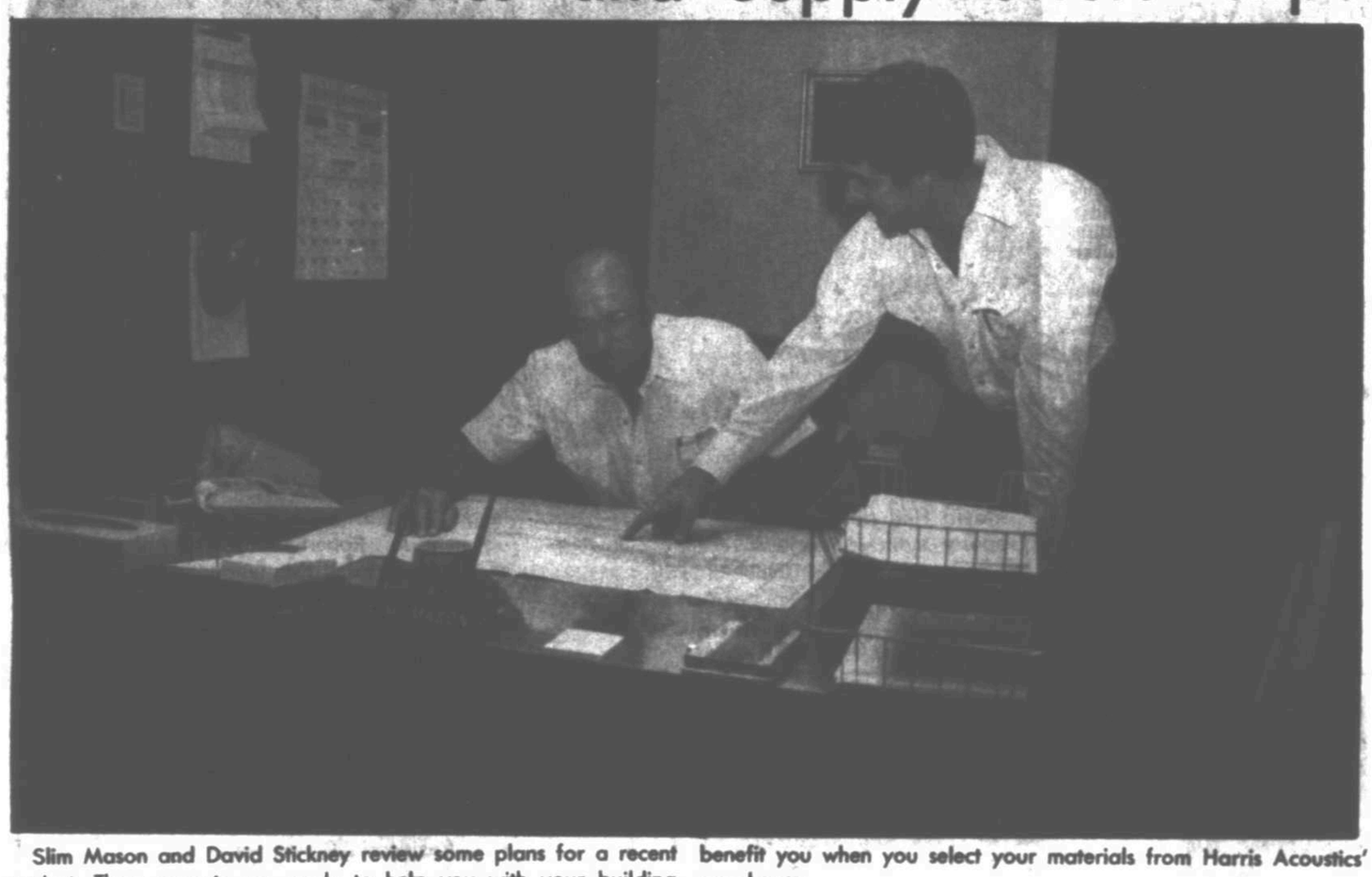
Servamatic Solar Systems, Inc. is a dynamic national company which is in touch with what is happening and is offering positive alternatives. That may be why it is one of the fastest growing companies in the United States. This public company has over sixty branch offices and employees over forty-two local people in their Midland-Odessa office.

Servamatic Solar Systems, Inc. is commited to energy research and development. One of the most incredible products they have developed is the Sun Flow 2000. This device offers home owners up to 70% savings on hot water heating. All you need is sunshine and waterflow; the Sun Flow 2000 does the rest. In West Texas where the sun shines 357 days out of the year, you can't beat a deal like that!

Larry McMillan emphasizes that his company offers more than a terrific product. They offer service. None of the work is sub-contracted because Servamatic believes that they can offer their customers better service by doing the job themselves. Installations and any repairs that may be necessary are done by the professionals at Servamatic Solar Systems.

For more information on how to cut your energy costs call 561-8913. These experts are available seven days a week from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Just call; they will be glad to do an energy survey of your home.

Harris Acoustics and Supply offers experience and quality



Slim Mason and David Stickney review some plans for a recent project. These experts are ready to help you with your building material needs. Slim's eighteen years of construction experience can benefit you when you select your materials from Harris Acoustics' warehouse.

Harris Acoutics has been a subcontractor for commercial acoustical ceiling and floor covering for 18 years in Midland. J.E. "Slim" Mason, President and owner, feels that the reason for their success is quality materials and workmanship combined with a thorough knowledge of the construction industry. With that experience, Harris Acoustics has added a new dimension to their company. They are now a warehouse and sell a complete line of sheetrock, metal studs, and acoustical ceiling materials, along with all the necessary accessories. All of their materials are available to contractors or do-it-yourselfers.

Harris Acoustics and Supply is proud of the fact that they have the largest inventory in the Permian Basin. This is a major benefit to the contractor because it eliminates time lost on the job waiting for materials to arrive.

Whether you purchase supplies for commercial or residential use, quality products are essential. As a newly named distributor for Gold Bond Building Products, Harris Acoustics and Supply carries a wide range of sheetrock and metal studs in various sizes. Harris Acoustics also carries installation accessories such as adhesives and screws. They have a complete selection of ceiling tile such as Armstrong, Owens Corning, Conwed, and Gold Bond. They carry a wide range of ceiling grid in a number of finishes, plus fiberglass insulation for both ceilings and walls.

In addition to their drywall and ceiling materials, they also carry vinyl base and commercial vinyl floor covering. Harris Acoustics and Supply is the dealer for Azrock and Armstrong floor coverings.

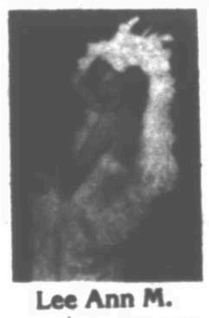
Just as you would expect, the prices at Harris Acoustics and Supply are very competitive. Truckload pricing is available upon request.

If you would like more information call Slim, his wife Peggy (who is secretary of the company) or David Stickney, Manager and chief estimator, at 683-1874 or stop by number 22 Industrial Loop.

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Political signal: What constitutes 'atrocious?'

By BILL CRIDER
Associated Press Writer

NEW ORLEANS — The question of whether "aggravating circumstances" in a murder case merit the death penalty has faced many jurors. It also almost cost the chief justice of the Louisiana Supreme Court his seat on the bench.

It was an odd page in Louisiana politics because judges usually win re-election with little or no opposition.

Judge Fred Sexton, a member of the state's 2nd Circuit Court of Appeal, challenged Supreme Court Chief Justice John Dixon's bid for a second 10-year term from the 11-parish 2nd Supreme Court District in northern Louisiana.

Sexon accused Dixon of deciding too often in favor of the criminal, citing Dixon's dissent in a 1980 Jefferson Parish murder case.

For awhile, Dixon feared it might cost him the race but he won the Sept. 29 election, 70,868 votes to 59,449.

The dissent rested on a Louisiana law, similar to that in several other states, which says that the death penalty in a murder trial must be based not just on the deed itself but also on "aggravating circumstances."

Choices given to the jury include a finding that the murder was especially heinous, atrocious and cruel.

In this particular case, prosecutors maintained that Johnny Taylor Jr. of Prichard, Ala., had stabbed David Vogler 20 times with a knife, stuffed him into the trunk of a car on a department store parking lot in Kenner, a New Orleans suburb, and left him to die.

Was this especially heinous, atrocious and cruel?

The jury felt it was. Dixon did not.

"There was no showing that the wounds were inflicted to maim or torture the victim; rather, all of the evidence leads to the conclusion that the killer's efforts were designed simply to kill," he said in a lone dissent.

Those words wound up printed large in full page newspaper advertisements in Shreveport, where 55 percent of the district's population resides and votes.

"John Dixon doesn't think 20 stab wounds are enough," the ads trumpeted.

Dixon's dissent didn't save Taylor's life. Taylor was executed in the electric chair at Angola on Feb. 29, 1984.

The Taylor case was one of many in which defense lawyers bidding for reduction of the death penalty claimed their client didn't do anything especially heinous, atrocious and cruel. The line where the definition is drawn remains vague.

A prosecutor arguing the point before a federal appeals court in New Orleans once said the only murder he could visualize which might not be heinous, atrocious and cruel would be one in which the victim relaxed in an easy chair, under a lamp, reading a newspaper, and somebody outside, unseen and unsuspected, fired a gun through the window.

Business/Industry

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Adventure Travel experts (standing left to right) Polly Welmaker, travel consultant, Amy Leach, manager, Charmaine Bradley, travel consultant and (seated) Patsy Welmaker, owner are ready to help you plan a winter vacation to a sunny resort or top ski spot. Give them a call at 683-4211 and be sure to ask about Club Med.

Winter escapes to sun or snow, Adventure Travel is in the know

Sun or snow, there's a place for you to go. And Adventure Travel, located in Oak Ridge Square, will help you plan the perfect get-away. When you want to escape you certainly don't want to run into any disappointing suprises, you can go to work and get that. That's why Adventure Travel has consultants who know about all the little details to help you plan a relaxing vacation.

Their expertise and experience can save you from great disappoint. When it's time for you to escape from the cold and spend some lazy days basting on sunny beaches. Adventure Travel's experts can help you arrange for the best vacation of your life. They know what will help you enjoy Mexico or the Carribean or any other place the most. On the other hand, if you want the snow instead of sunny beaches Adventure's travel consultants can help you too with a wonderful ski trip in the Continental U.S. or abroad. It's time to escape, so let Adventure Travel tailor a get-away just for you.

After all, civilization is a blessing, and a curse. In its place, it's just fine.

But after a year of alarm clocks, deadlines, blaring radios, screaming televisions, traffic jams, taxes, tips, and clutter, wouldn't it be wonderful to peel away a few layers of civilization and relax?

That's precisely why Adventure Travel is especially excited about offering Club Med. Club Med allows you to shed some of that civilized skin.

Imagine a vacation village where life is simple, uncluttered, and fun. Where the atmosphere is supremely relaxed and spontaneity abounds. Where sports, games, entertainment, and utterly incredible French cuisine are all included in a price that's almost as beautiful as the setting.

Though Club Med can take you just about anywhere in the world, the difference is as much an attitude as it is a place. It starts with a sigh of relief when you check your money and valuables at the cashier's desk. And continues when you find out you don't have to hassle with a room key, because there are none.

You'll discover how great it is that a bikini and a pareo are all you need for most occasions. Dress up for dinner, if you want, but there are no rules that dictate what you wear, anytime, anywhere.

Your biggest decision will be what to do next. If you want to try archery or silk painting, you can do it now. If you want to take scuba lessons, go on a horseback ride or a picnic cruise, you can do it today. That kind of spontaneity is why Adventure Travel recommends Club Med.

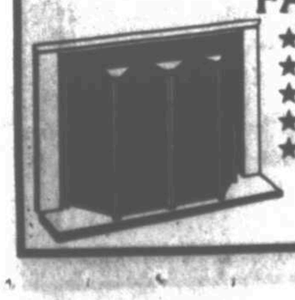
Another thing that the professionals at Adventure Travel like about Club Med is that your children will love it, too. When you take them to the Mini Clubs, you can leave them to their own supervised devices for as long as they like, while you relaxw into your own vacation.

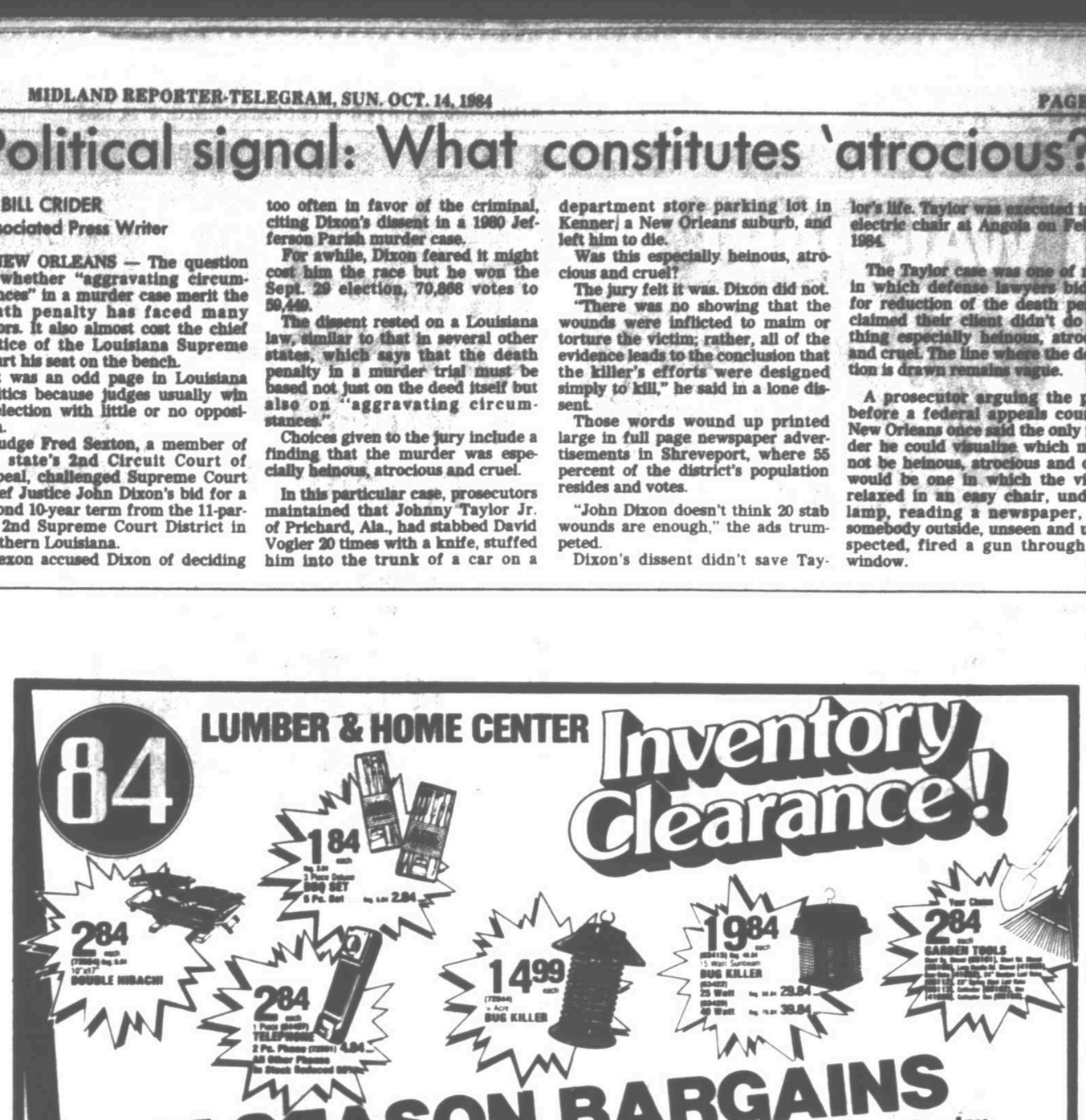
In this atmosphere, the entire family will meet interesting people from all over the world. People, like you, who want quite simply the most relaxing vacation of their lives.

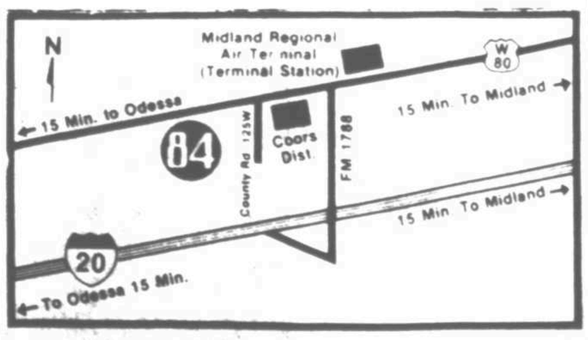
You can see why Club Med is one of the favorites of Adventure's consultants, yet they offer many more options for travel. You are an individual with unique dreams of what the perfect vacation is for you. The consultants at Adventure Travel understand that and will work hard to make your dreams come true. Give them a call today at 683-4211 and get ready to escape to the sun or to the snow.

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Sunday 12:30-5:30
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MasterCard VISA

We Sell Hunting & Fishing Licenses...Photo Processing...Perscriptions at Pharmacy



Star-Kist Chunk Light Tuna
- Packed in spring water or oil
- 6.5 Oz.
- Reg. 76¢ ea.

2/$1.00



G.I. Joe Electric Train Set
- Reg. 35.83

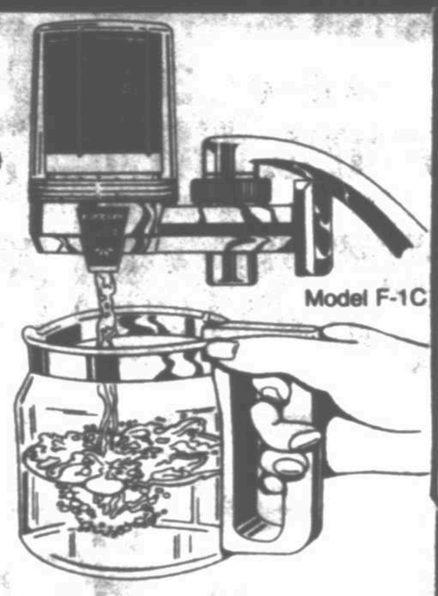
$27.00



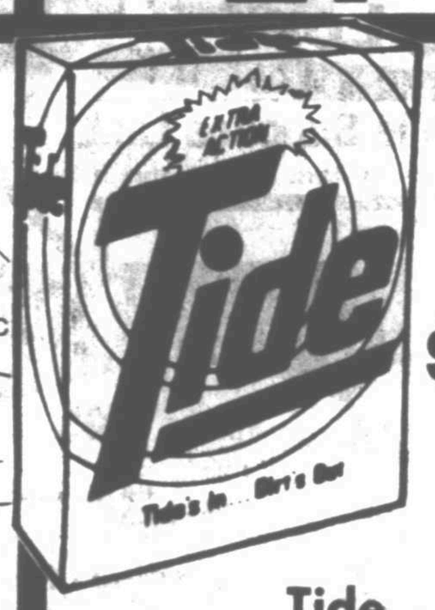
Head & Shoulders Lotion Shampoo
- 15 Ounce
- Regular or conditioning formula
- Reg. 2.97

$2.17

Insta-Pure Water Filter
- Reg. 24.57



$19.97



$1.76

Tide Laundry Detergent
- 49 ounce
- Reg. 2.32



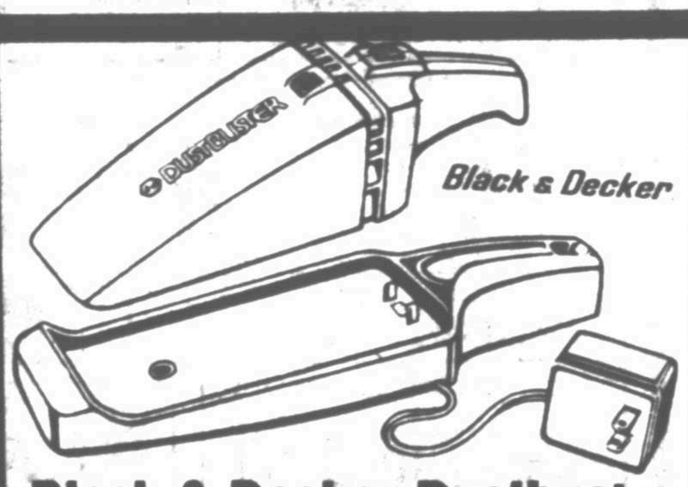
Microwave Popcorn
- Reg. 2/$1

3/$1.00



Dawn Diswashing Detergent
- 22 Ounce
- Effective on grease
- Reg. 1.12

78¢



Black & Decker Dustbuster
- Cordless rechargable vacum cleaner that has no hose
- Cleans hard to reach places
- Less than 2 lbs.
- Reg. 24.64

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Polaroid 600 One Step
- Uses 600 speed film and flash bar 600
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- Reg. 22.76



Rock Trivia Game
- Reg. 15.94

$12.00



2/$1.00

STP Gas Treatment 12 Ounce
- Reg. 72¢



3 pc. Rubbermaid Server Saver
- Reg. 3.96

$3.00

STATE OF THE INDUSTRY

Oil Show Edition

Section AA

Sunday, October 14, 1984
Midland Reporter-Telegram



Matt Holton/Reporter-Telegram

OIL SHOW

Exposition puts industry on display

From Staff Reports

The Permian Basin Oil Show, the most prestigious exposition of its kind in the nation, puts the inland petroleum industry on display at the Ector County Coliseum complex in Odessa Wednesday through Saturday.

The Permian Basin and inland petroleum industry, now showing real signs of economic recovery after more than two years in a deep recession, will be featuring the latest in equipment and technology that manufacturers, suppliers and service companies have to offer during the four day exposition.

Companies from more than 50 cities in Texas as well as 25 other states will be rolling out the red carpet to top industry officials, purchasing agents as well as drillers, roughnecks, roustabouts and the men in the field who produce a fifth of the nation's domestic oil and gas from the fields of the Permian Basin.

Nearly all major supply and service companies, as well as manufacturers, dealing with the inland petroleum industry will be represented, as well as a number of new companies offering new concepts in equipment and services.

The Permian Basin Oil Show will feature exhibits by approximately 550 companies, most of which have been exhibiting in the Odessa show for at least three decades.

Please see SHOW, Page 10AA

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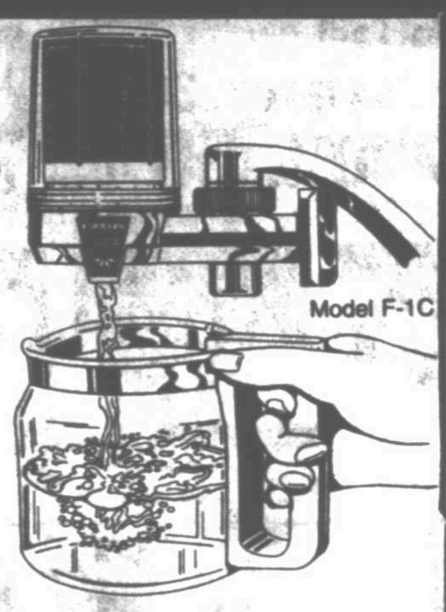
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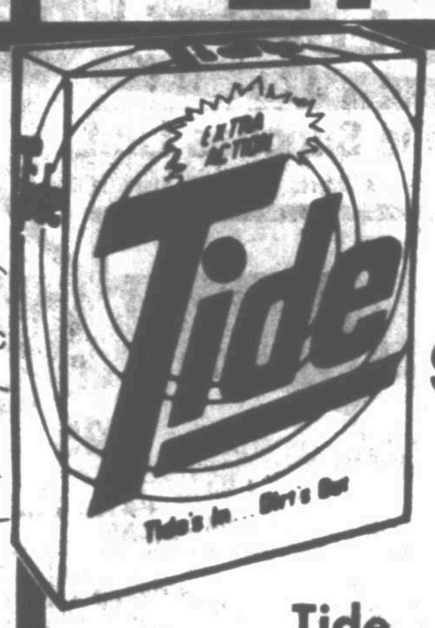
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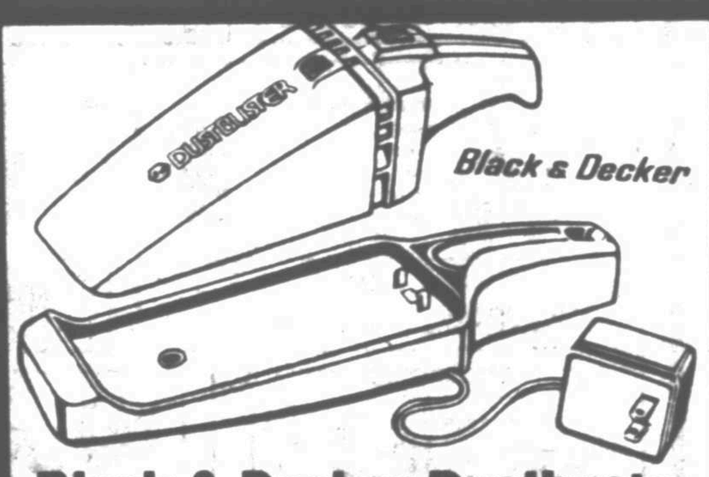
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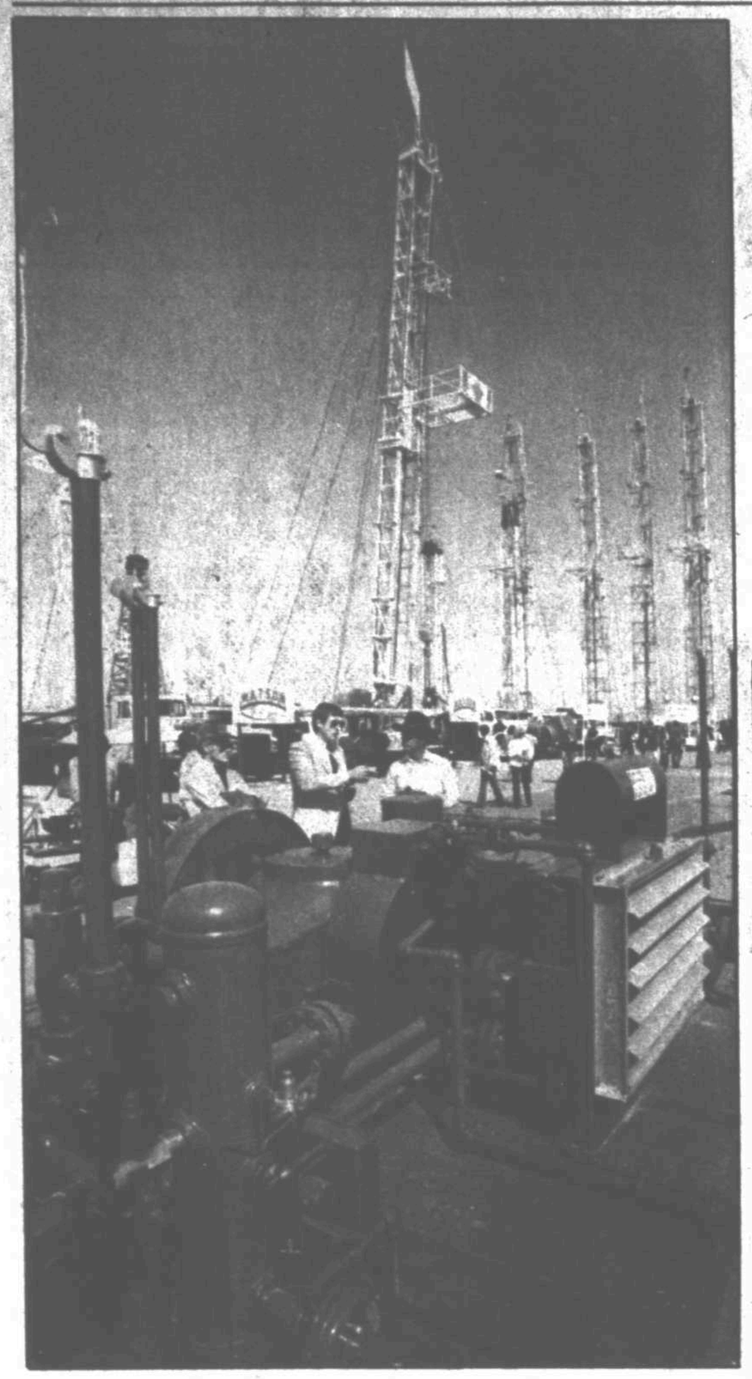
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Please see SHOW, Page 10AA



In order that industry personnel may do business at the Oil Show in a professional manner, no children will be admitted during the first two days of the show. The restricted attendance rule will be strictly enforced.

Attendance rules will be enforced

Industry only for first two days

When the Permian Basin Oil Show opens for a four day run, officers and directors emphasize the restricted attendance rule for the first two days of the show will be more rigidly enforced than ever before.

Prior to the 1982 show, officials announced only those persons directly involved in some manner with the petroleum industry would be admitted during the first two days, and no children would be admitted until the final two days of the show.

"When we began surveying our exhibitors in the 1980 oil show, restricted attendance for at least two days is one of the things they really insisted on," said Frank Ratcliff, 1984 oil show president.

"Through our surveys, our officers and directors have become more aware of the needs of our exhibitors, and we are more aware of what it really means to be an exhibitor," Ratcliff continued. "For those reasons we instituted the restricted admission plan for the 1982 show and it will be finely tuned for this year's Permian Basin Oil Show."

Cecil Smith, with Tesoro Land and Marine Rentals in Midland, and chairman of the Registration Committee, said a member of his committee, along with a uniformed police officer will be stationed at every oil show ground entrance in the first two days to make certain that no one enters without being properly registered.

"We will also be patrolling the oil show grounds," Smith said, "and anyone caught on the grounds without a proper badge will be asked to leave."

Both Ratcliff and Smith emphasized the general public will be welcome at the oil show during the final two days, and no registration will be required.

"We do not charge admission to our oil show, and we have no plans to," Ratcliff said, "but enforcing this restricted admission rule for the first two days is something we feel we have to do for the benefit of the exhibitors."

The decision to limit attendance for the first two days was made in an effort to provide a professional atmosphere in which the newest and most innovative technological developments can be properly viewed by petroleum industry members. Because of the show's growth and popularity in recent years, it has become necessary to limit the attendance.

The intent of the rule is to provide exhibitors and buyers adequate space and time for sharing ideas and viewing new products.

"Through the years we have made every effort possible to keep the cost of exhibiting in the oil show at a minimum," commented Jay Alvey, executive director of the oil show. "We know that coming to Odessa is expensive for the exhibitors and by limiting attendance during the first two days we feel it will give the buyers and sellers a better opportunity to do business with each other and this in turn will benefit the show and the industry."

The show is billed as "The Working Man's Oil Show" and is now in its 44th year.

R&D project funds slated

BARTLESVILLE — The Bartlesville Project Office of the Department of Energy has awarded a $36,000 contract to East Carolina University, Greenville, North Carolina, to provide an accurate, efficient modeling tool for forecasting progress in long-term, high-risk research and development activities.

The contract, announced by Robert L. Folstein, director of the Bartlesville Project Office, is for a one-year study, beginning August 24, 1984, entitled "Stochastic Approach to Project Planning in a Research and Development Environment."

Roc Castellano, Ph.D., of Bartlesville will serve as the DOE Technical Project Officer. S. Javad Seyedghasemipour of East Carolina University will be Principal Investigator. The DOE will publish results of the study for public use.

Castellano explained that for several years, management has used mathematical network models to plan and schedule large research and development projects. "These mathematical systems obey certain specified conditions," he explained.

For example, versions of the Critical Path Method (CPM), a systematic procedure for detailed project planning and control, and Program Evaluation and Review Technique (PERT), used for comparing progress against objectives to give management the information needed for planning and decision-making, are widely used as management tools.

For long-range, high-risk research such as that administered by the DOE Bartlesville Project Office, Castellano said that CPM-PERT methods have proved inadequate. To resolve problems and shortcomings of those methods, East Carolina University will use a Generalized Activity Network (GAN) and its simulation language GERT-S.

As a prototype, a GAN model will be developed for enhanced oil recovery by chemical flooding. This model, with changes, can then be applied to other EOR processes and even other research and development activities such as petroleum processing and utilization.

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The second qualification is the credentials of broad experience in law enforcement, complemented by extensive education. Plus, he must have the common sense to make tough decisions of difficult challenges.

Third, the candidate for Midland Sheriff must be sincerely committed with all his heart to serve all the people of Midland County equally.

I am the best candidate to be your Sheriff. I am of strong character, and I have earned the proper credentials to perform the responsibilities of the Sherrif's office. Most importantly I am heartily commited to doing a good job for you.

As the Republican candidate for Sheriff of our county, I would appreciate your support on November 6th.

Gary Painter

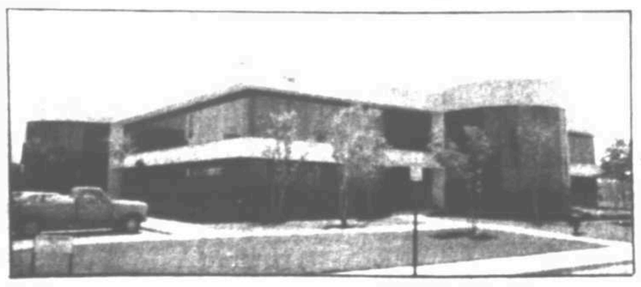
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Loeffler supports energy industry

The following is from the office of Congressman Tom Loeffler (R-Hunt), U.S. Representative from the 21st District.

REP. TOM LOEFFLER

As we conclude the 98th Congress, it is important to reflect on what has been accomplished in the energy arena during the last four years — and what lies before us.

In the words of President Reagan, I am glad to report that America is back — and with America, the oil and gas industry is beginning its rebound. Certainly the greatest accomplishment of the last four years is a strong and sustainable economic recovery which will open the doors of opportunity for all Americans.

Today the effects of the recovery are beginning to be felt in the oil patch. Natural gas consumption has risen from 17 trillion cubic feet in 1983 to 18.1 trillion cubic feet in 1984. Total U.S. consumption of oil is projected to jump from 15.2 million barrels a day in 1984 to 15.9 million barrels a day in 1985. Even rig counts are up slightly, from 2280 nationwide in September, 1983 to 2435 in September 1984.

I look forward to the day in the not-so-distant future when the full effects of the recovery are realized and America's factories, farms, ranches and small businesses truly go back to work. Texas, as the nation's leading producer of oil, natural gas and electricity, will play a vital leadership role in this national recovery.

Perhaps as important an accomplishment from a global perspective is our national realization that as a people we must regain our position of domestic energy self-sufficiency. For the first time during my tenure in Congress, Washington has come to appreciate the real and present danger of dependence on foreign oil and is now beginning to take positive steps toward short and long-term solutions. To protect our nation in the event of a short-term crisis, this Administration has moved aggressively to fill the Strategic Petroleum Reserve. We now have 430 million barrels of crude oil stored in Texas and Louisiana, three-fourths of which has been stockpiled during the Reagan years.

We as a nation have also made certain progress toward development of all our natural resources — including oil and gas, both onshore and offshore, coal, mineral resources and alternative fuels. One of the brightest prospects for domestic oil and gas discoveries lies in the Outer Continental Shelf. For each of the last three years, however, Congress has imposed moritoria on much of the OCS through the appropriations process. By Fiscal Year 1984, more than 52 million acres of offshore were under Congressional moritoria. I am pleased to report that this year we seem to have broken the back of this disastrous trend, defeating efforts to place regions of Alaska, the South Atlantic and the Gulf under moritoria. I am hopeful that we can make further progress in this area, as I feel strongly that we must move forward aggressively to develop our domestic energy resources and ensure our nation's energy and economic future.



Tom Loeffler

In the energy arena, the current Congress might best be characterized by the actions we did not take. In years of high deficits and still higher tax increases, we managed to fend off repeated attempts to increase the already-heavy burden of taxation on the energy industry. The Congress also put the natural gas question off for another year, by taking no action on either the Reagan decontrol bill or the Sharp 'recontrol' bill.

The future holds great promise for our industry. With a committed Administration and hopefully, a more receptive 99th Congress, I believe we can achieve responsible decontrol of natural gas in early 1985. After 30 years of heavy-handed federal controls, it is high time to let the free market system work in the energy industry. We must also strive to reform or repeal federal 'over-regulations' that have stifled domestic oil and gas exploration, development and production and hindered our participation in the world market.

Perhaps the greatest challenge will be ensuring that the new Congress does not return to the old philosophy of increased taxation to fuel the economy.

Report tells where U.S. gets oil

From Staff Reports

Mexico is the top supplier of U.S. crude oil with 798,000 barrels per day.Imports from Arab OPEC countries is today only one-fifth what it was in 1977.

A report released by the U.S. Department of Energy recently, shows where the United States gets its oil and how it has changed over the last ten years.

During 1983, the U.S. imported only 28 percent of its crude oil and petroluem products during 1983. Six years ago, the U.S. import level stood at 46 percent and the nation's import level was 35 percent during the Arab oil embargo year of 1973.

The U.S. imported only 60 percent as much oil from OPEC countries (Arab and non-Arab) in 1983 as it did in 1973 and about one-fourth as much as it did in 1977 — the watershed year for imports. The same pattern prevails with imports from Arab OPEC nations. The U.S. imported 68 percent as much oil from these countries as was the case in 1973 and between one-fifth and on-sixth as much as in 1977.

This year, Arab OPEC countries provided only about 15 percent of our total net imports and no Arab country was among the top four suppliers.

Saudi Arabia in 1977 was out top foreign supplier — providing about 1.4 million barrels of its crude each day or more than 16 percent of our net imports. Now we import only slightly more oil from all OPEC countries — about 1.8 million barrels a day — than we did from Saudi Arabia alone in 1977.

In 1983, Saudi Arabia ranked fifth on the list of our foreign suppliers, providing only 300,000 barrels a day or about eight percent of our imports.

The U.S. imports only small amounts of oil from Iran — just above one percent of our imports. We import even less from Iraq.

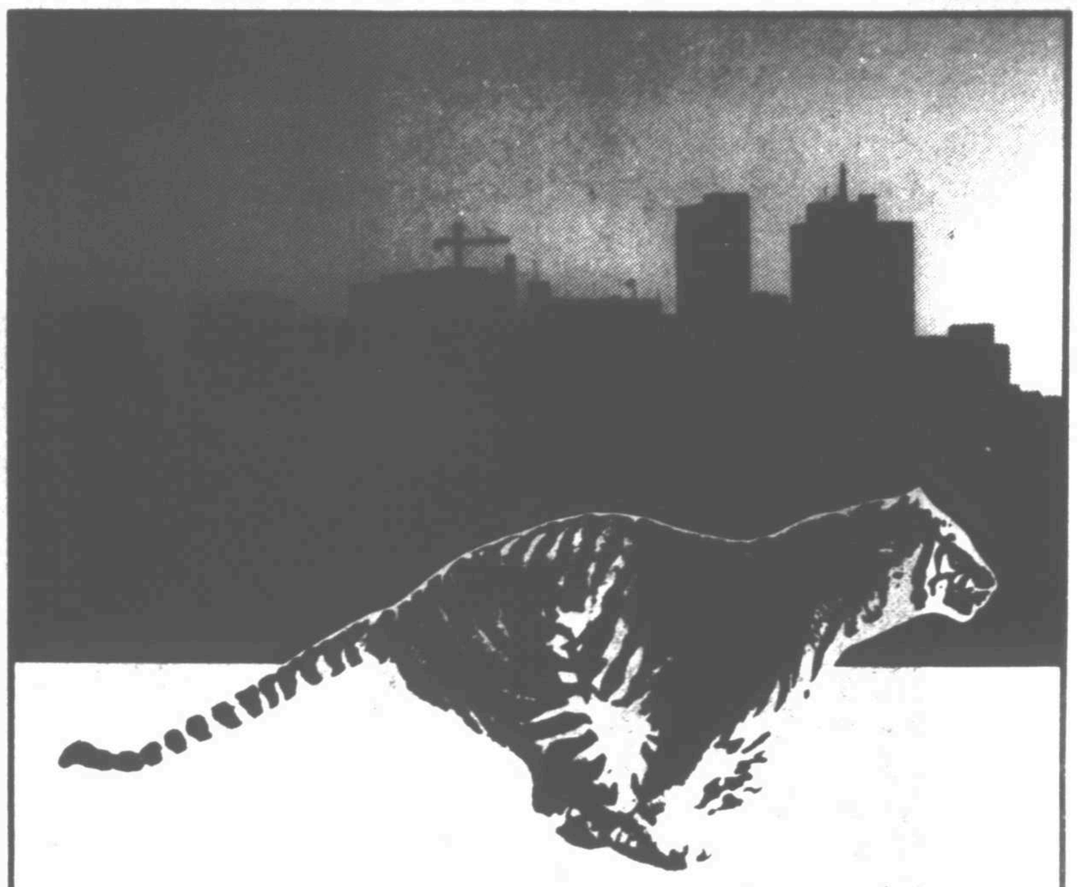
It is important to point out, the report said, that about 20 percent of the free world's oil supply comes from the Persian Gulf and most of it through the Strait of Hormuz, with a thin line of tankers providing a vital supply of oil for the industrialized nations of the world.

Thus the United States would be at least indirectly affected by any shutdown of Persian Gulf supplies. This is because of an agreement with the International Energy Agency which requires the U.S. to share oil with its allies in the event of a serious oil supply disruption.

The Energy Information Administration's latest figures on net imports from the top 10 sources of oil imports to the 50 states in 1983 are as follows in order of their ranking.

* Mexico, 798,000 barrels a day
* Canada, 466,000 barrels a day
* Venezuela, 412,000 barrels a day
* United Kingdon, 373,000 barrels a day
* Saudi Arabia, 335,000 barrels a day
* Indonesia, 332,000 barrels a day
* Nigeria, 291,000 barrels a day
* Algeria, 235,000 barrels a day
* Netherlands Antilles, 172,000 barrels a day
* Virgin Islands, 172,000 barrels a day

The U.S. and world energy markets are in much better condition now than six or 10 years ago, the report said. There is considerable excess world oil production capacity, lower consumption, better conservation, more fuel switching (gas, coal or nuclear energy instead of oil) and in the U.S., a Strategic Petroleum Reserve that has more than tripled since President Reagan ook office, thereby diminishing considerably, the threat of a supply disruption



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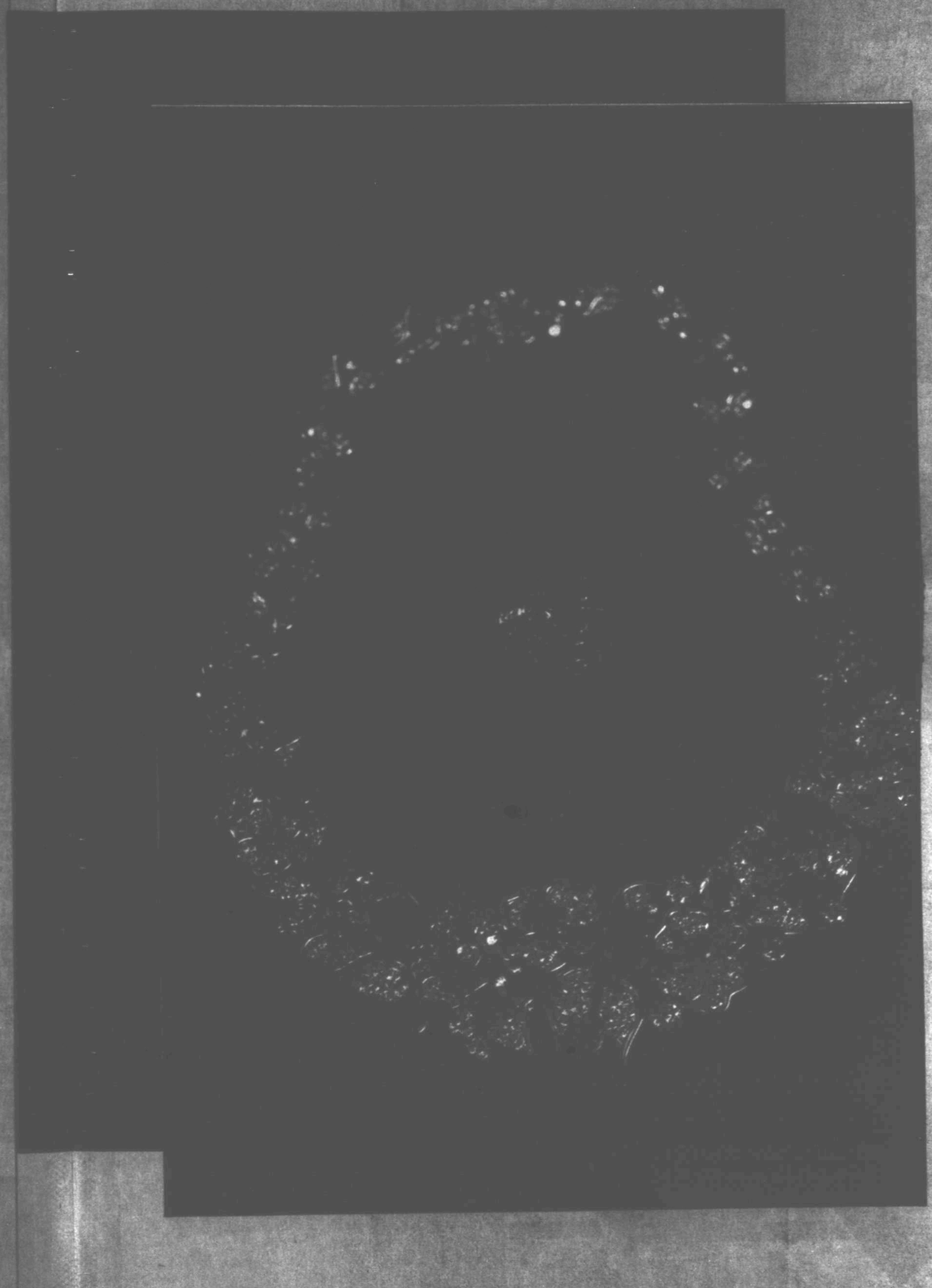
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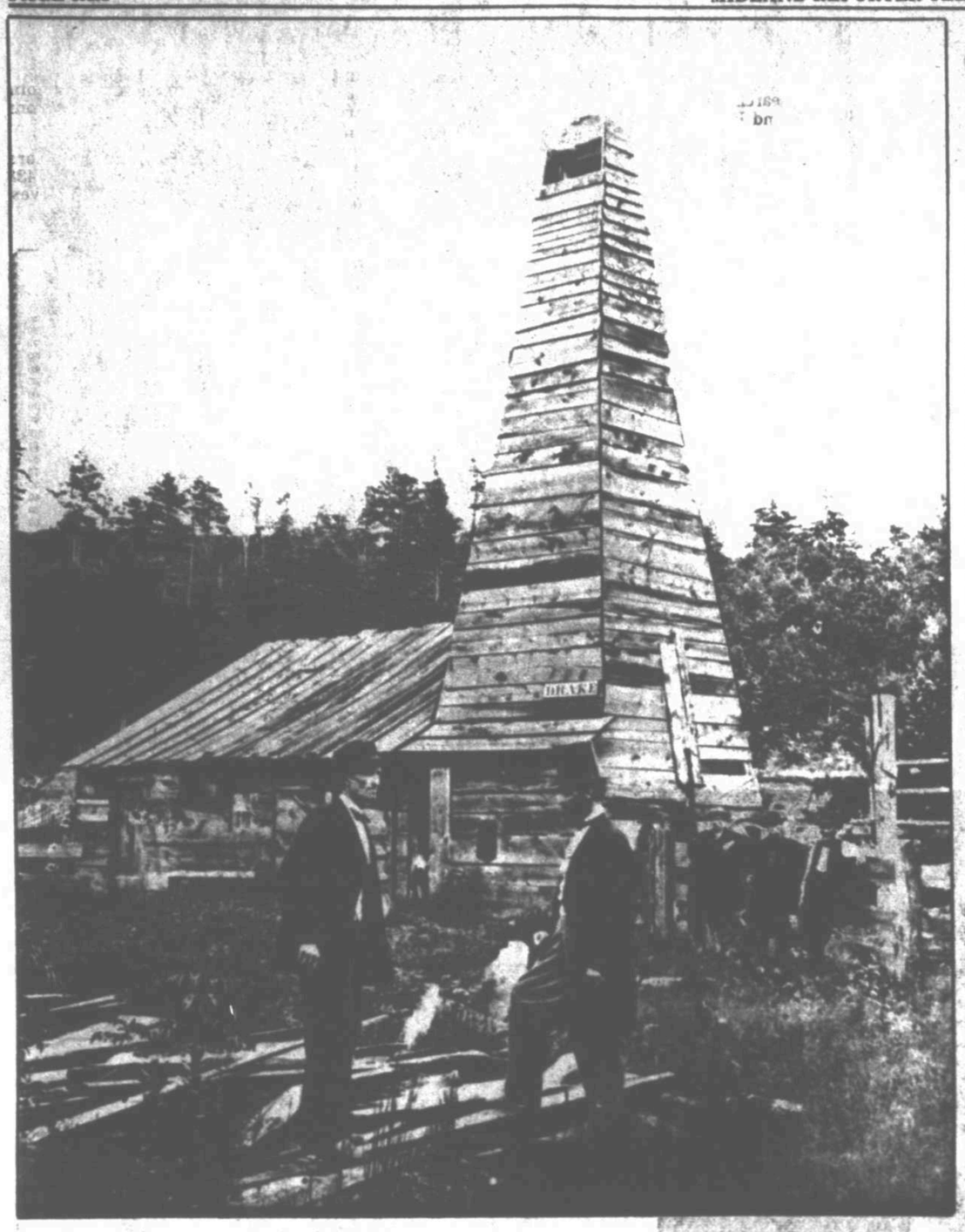


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The oil well which founded the petroleum industry is seen along Oil Creek, Penn. The well was the first to use salt water drilling methods to obtain oil.

Oil show offspring of well

From staff reports

Standing in the Ector County Coloseum in the midst of hundreds of Permian Basin Oil Show exhibits, it seems nearly impossible to remember a time when there was only one oil well — the Drake Well in Pennsylvania.

Petroleum was not un unknown substance when Drake hit paydirt in 1859. Prior to the 1840's, the greatest source of this product in Pennsylvania was found along Oil Creek. It was collected from water springs that existed in the bank or bed areas of streams and used for medicinal purposes.

For the most part, oil was an unwanted by-product of salt wells. Drilling was standard practice for salt producers in Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Ohio and Kentucky. Petroleum frequently accompanied brine that was pumped from salt wells but was thought to be so useless that production and the well were often abandoned completely.

By the late 1840's, more markets were being discovered for oil, including lighting fluids and lubricants. It also became the main ingredient in kerosene, which was replacing other burning fluids for lighting purposes due to cost and safety.

In the late 1850's, sizeable quantities of oil were being sold from Western Pennsylvania to textile mills. As demand outran supply, prices climbed from seventy-five cents to two dollars per gallon.

In 1855, following a report by Yale professor Benjamin Silliman Jr., on the economic value of petroleum, a number of New Haven, Ct. capitalists formed the Pennsylvania Rock Oil Co. After friction with New York stockholders regarding the company's slow progress, the New Haven owners leased the Titusville property and formed the Seneca Oil Co. on March 23, 1858, Edwin Drake was named general agent in charge of oil production.

Drake arrived in Titusville in May of 1858 and began digging a well at the site of the area's principal petroleum spring. After hitting an underground water stream, the site was abandoned and Drake decided to utilize drilling techniques to search for oil.

In the spring of 1859, Drake signed William "Uncle Billy" Smith, who had previous experience on salt wells, to drill the shaft. A six-horse power engine and stationary tubular boiler powered drilling operations.

The shaft initially was sunk 32 feet in the ground and continued to a depth of 69 feet before striking oil. On a Sunday afternoon, August 28, Smith visited the well after drilling operations concluded the day before and noticed a dark fluid on the water surface that was indeed, oil. Although no one gauged production, it is estimated that the well produced eight to ten barrels per day.

It was later that the full significance of this achievement was realized.

Drake founded the petroleum industry by demonstrating that a dependable natural resource could be obtained using salt well drilling methods. This simple discovery set off an entire industrial revolution and oil soon replaced coal as the primary source of burning fluids and lubricants.

It was while he was in New Haven that he became associated with James M. Townsend, the main owner of the original Pennsylvania Rock Oil Co. Drake soon purchased a small amount of company stock and began work around the time Seneca Oil Co. was formed.

Following his success in 1859, Drake was soon out of the oil production industry. He left Titusville in 1863 and lost everything in the oil stock market. He was stricken with neuralgia and spent the remainder of this life an invalid. When his condition became known, the General Assembly of Pennsylvania voted an annual $1500 income in recognition of his important contribution to the state.

Drake died in 1880. In 1901, his body was moved to Titusville where a large monument was constructed in his memory. Today, the monument is still there and the Drake Well replica stands on the site where he first struck oil. The Drake Well Museum illustrates the history of petroleum and honors a giant of the modern industrial world.

Lighter tong to be featured

A new 4.5 inch "Hydra-Shift" tong will be featured by Eckel Manufacturing, Odessa, Exhibit No. OS-150, at this year's Permian Basin Oil Show. Company spokesmen state that the unit is priced to compete with any well servicing/workover tong now being marketed.

Smaller and lighter than any previous Eckel model, the power tong utilizes a new direct-drive, two-speed hydraulic motor that eliminates clutching. The gear train is not subject to damage from "speed-shifting."

The tong measures 19.5 x 30 inches and weighs approximately 585 pounds. It offers three speed ranges from 33 to 116 rpm) and maximum torque of 5,000 foot-pounds in either forward or reverse. Head sizes handle 3/4-inch rods through 4.5 inch pipe OD.



Eckel's lighter "Hydra-Shift" tong will be featured at the oil show.



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Seismic remains relatively stable

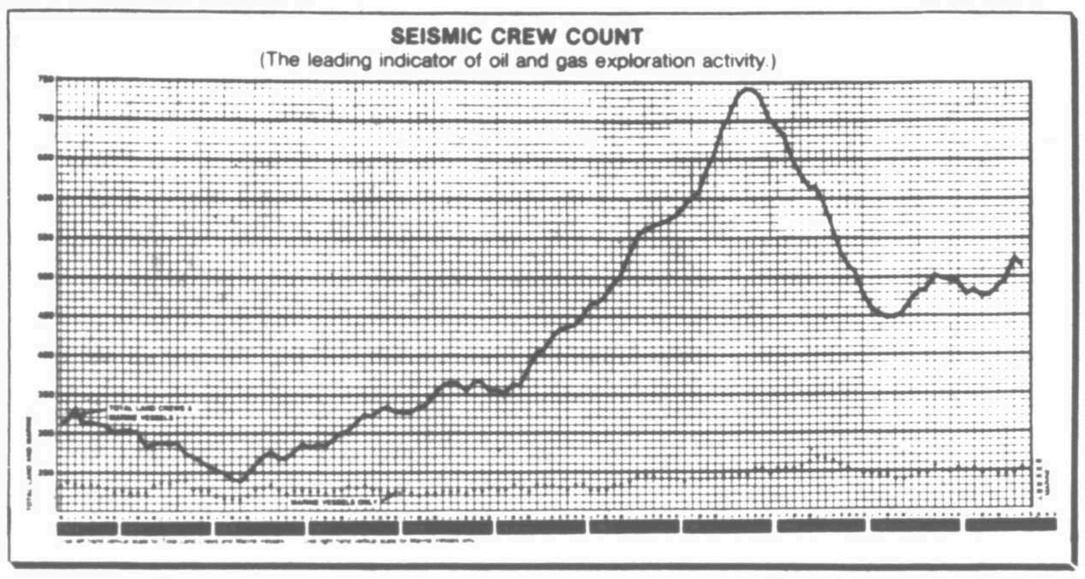
The number of seismic land crews and marine vessels searching for oil and gas in the U.S. and U.S. waters during the month of August, decreased by six crews and vessels since July, said a report from the Society of Exploration Geophysicists.

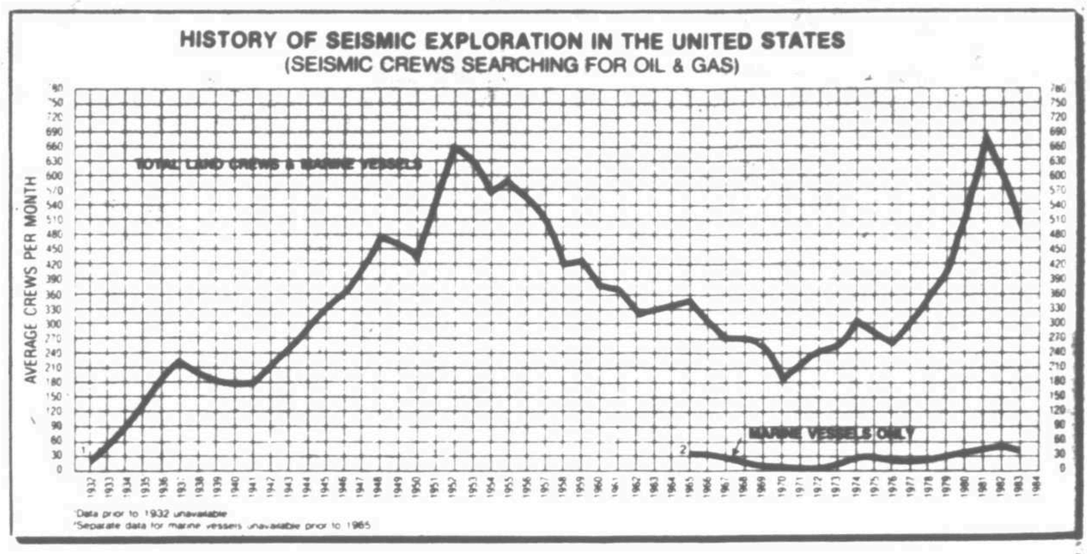
The August total (523), represents a decrease of one percent from last month, when 529 vessels were operating. This is an increase of eight percent over August 1983, said the report, a seven percent decrease from 1982, 29 percent decrease from 1981, seven percent decrease from 1980, a 23 percent increase from August 1979 and up 43 percent from that month in 1978.

During August, ten contractors were operating sixteen of the 433 land crews and seven of the 45 vessels on a speculative basis.



Despite recent drops in seismic activity, the search for oil and gas prospects in the Permian Basin remains relatively healthy.





New diesel

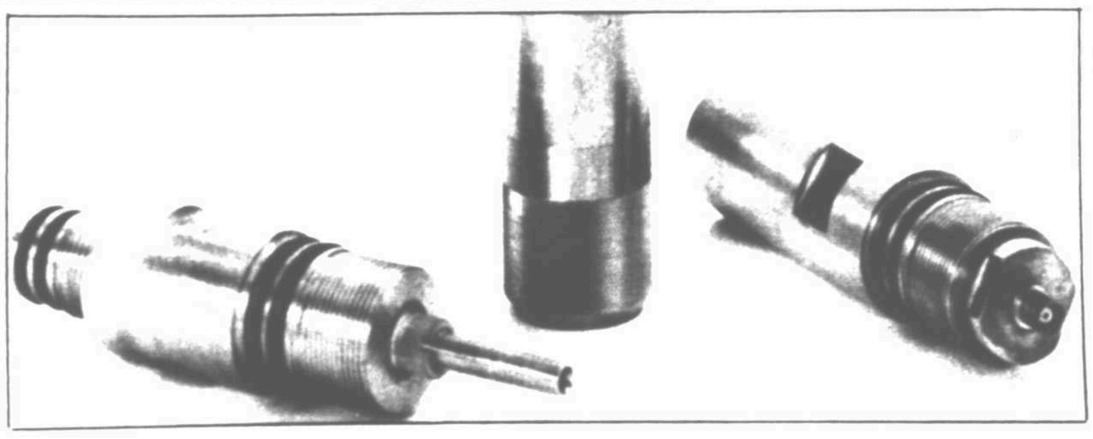
OIL SHOW—Yale E. Key, Inc., recently repowered a medium-depth workover unit with a Cummins LTA-10-290-C from Cummins Sales & Service, Inc. in Arlington. The new six-cylinder Cummins diesel engine provides the Yale E. Key, Inc. well-servicing rig more pulling power than a conventional V-8 engine which it replaced. The new diesel engine will be on display at the Permian Basin Oil Show.



New swivel head revealed

A new conductive swivel head is available from Humphrey Inc. of San Diego, California, for downhole survey applications where centralizers or other devices are required that normally cause cable twisting.

The swivel head, incorporates a slip ring and brush block assembly, allowing the head to rotate an unlimited number of turns while still maintaining electrical contact. The unit is oil-filled to compensate for external pressures, thus preventing excess friction.



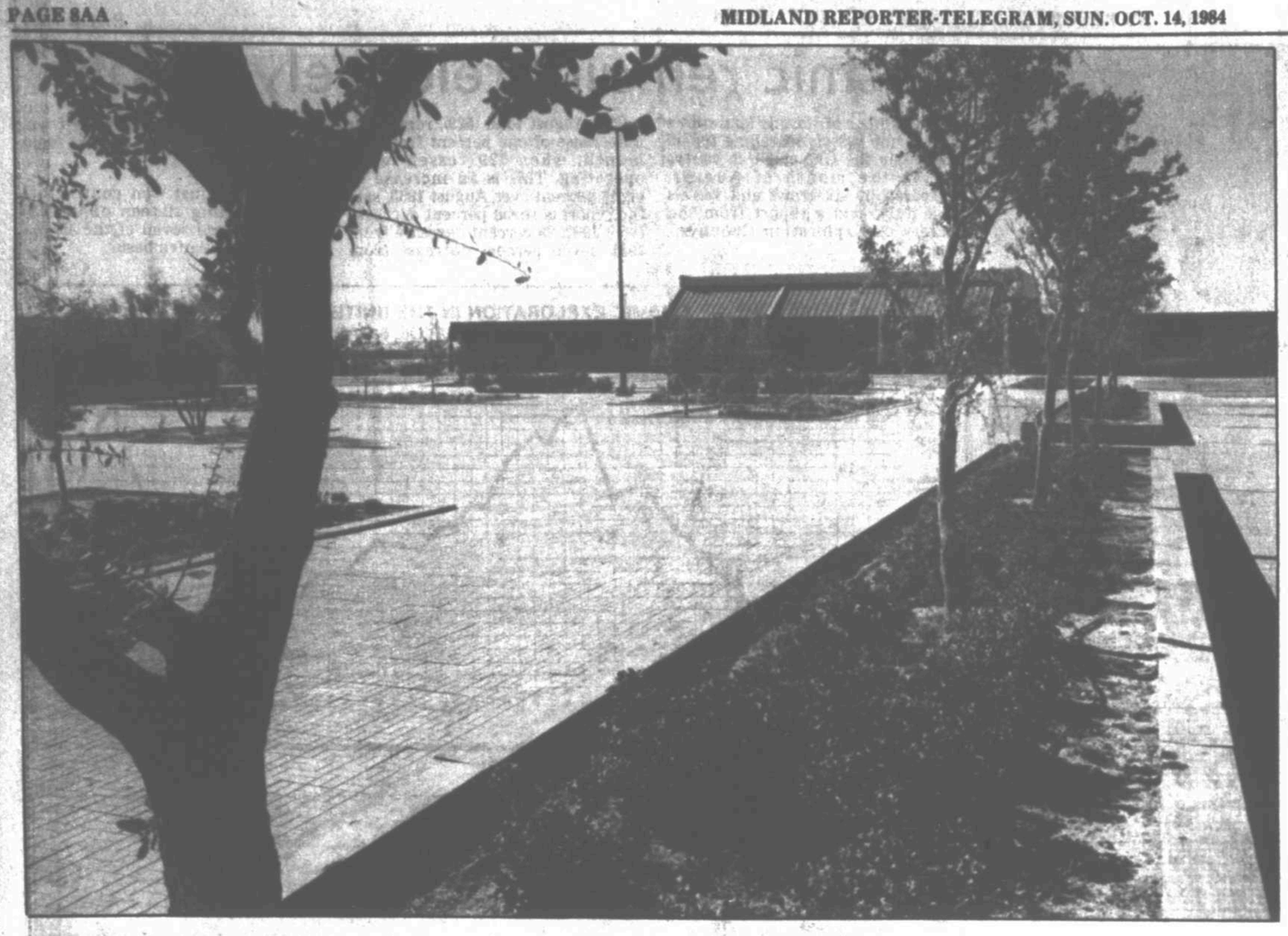
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Midland College started its Petroleum Technology Department in 1975, helping to alleviate the petroleum industry's cry for trained workers. The department offers training in many jobs and are geared to 'fill the gap' between degreed engineers and the roustabout. Both field and office training is offered. Employment success after graduation has been high with many local firms hiring from Midland College.

Midland College 'fills the gap'

Until ten years ago, oil companies had to 'grow their own' specialists for many aspects of their business. But in 1975, Midland College began a Petroleum Technology Department to train badly-needed technicians to fill the gap between the degreed engineer and the roustabout.

As with many of Midland College's vocational and technical programs, this one came from needs expressed by industry for personnel skilled in certain areas. Prior to starting the program, a survey done jointly by college and industry representatives determined there were as many as 5,000 jobs available for trained employees.

"Our goal is to upgrade current employees or train prospective employees for field or office employment — taking over many duties that previously had to be handled by degreed engineers," said Ed Poulter, an instructor at the college since 1976.

"We are not intended to be a prep school for engineers. Our graduates are prepared to begin working after two years, and to bring with them a lot of knowledge and practical skills needed in the oil industry."

Of the 10 to 15 students who have graduated each year, only one has chosen not to be employed in the oil business. And many have been sought out and employed even prior to graduation.

"Even with the current slow-down, our graduates still are in great demand and most of them have multiple job offers," said Poulter. "One major company recently told us it had 400 technicians employed and projected needs for 40 more in the next few years. Even a number of independent oil operators now are using them."

Currently, Midland College petroleum technology graduates are employed by ARCO, Texaco, Shell, Chevron, MGF, Mobil, Conoco, Delta Drilling and Production, Tipperary, Cities Service, Santa Fe Exploration, First City National Bank, Halliburton, Dowell, Western Company and the Texas Railroad Commission.

Students get a combination of classroom instruction plus training with modern laboratory equipment, and field trips.

"We try to up-grade our curriculum regularly to stay abreast of new trends and developments in the industry," said Poulter. "For example, we replaced a math course with one in computer science since we felt that our graduates needed to be familiar with data processing techniques. And we streamlined an electronics course to make it more applicable to oilfield operations," he said.

In an attempt to provide students with even more experience, the department recently instituted an intern program, where students are employed in the oil industry on a part-time or full-time basis. This fall there are 15 students enrolled in the intern program, which is supervised by Poulter.

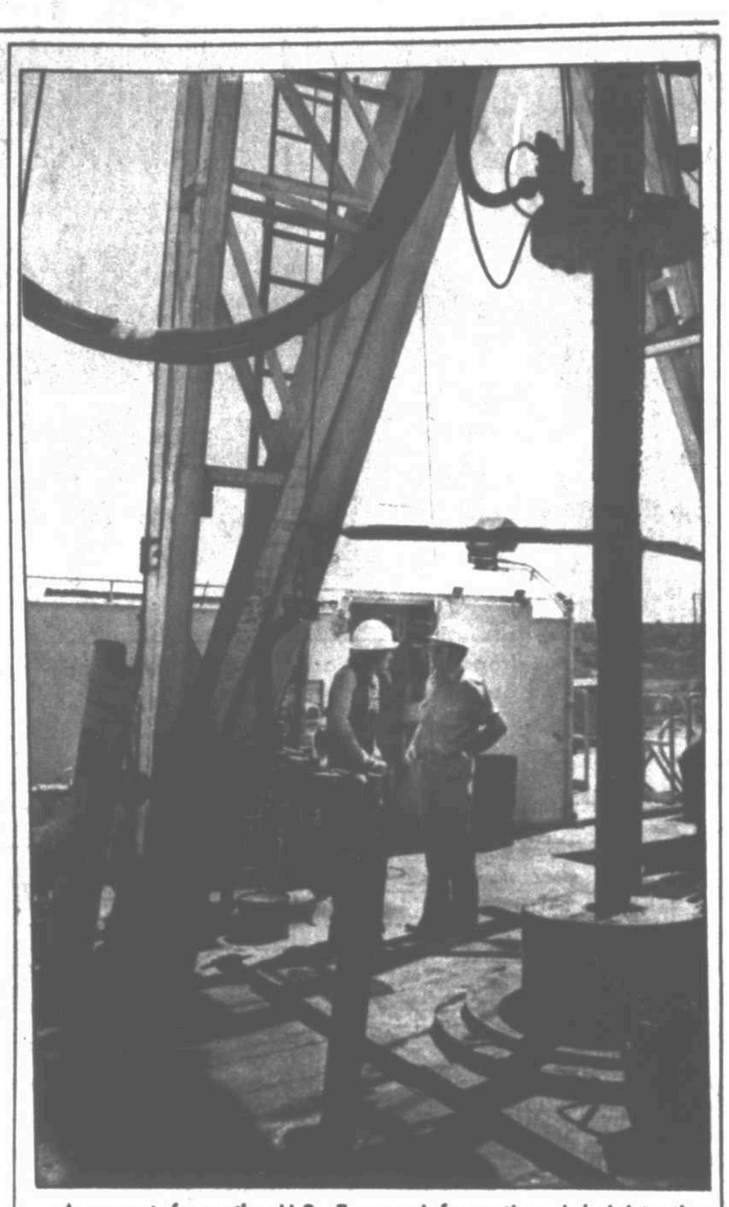
The department's lab equipment constantly is being upgraded — many times with cash or equipment contributions made by industry to help train potential future employees. Within the past year, a complete wellhead and blowout prevention controls equipment simulator was donated. The equipment is valued at more than $85,000. Midland College now is working to obtain training for instructors that would enable the college to train and certify blowout prevention specialists.

Within the next few weeks, the department will receive visual well logging equipment worth more than $45,000.

"Through the years, we have received countless cash and equipment contributions from the oil industry," said Poulter. "Without them we wouldn't have had the excellent equipment and facilities available to our students. Many companies make annual contributions to the program."

The petroleum technology department offers courses in Petroleum Development, Production Methods, Natural Gas Production, Well Completion Methods, Petroleum Property Evaluation, Drilling Fluids and Equipment, Formation Evaluation and Petroleum Field and Lab Methods and Equipment. Some of the courses are also offered by Midland College at an extension center in Big Lake.

"Although a majority of our students are seeking a degree in Petroleum Technology, we also have some people enroll in one or two courses just to improve their knowledge about the oil industry," said Poulter.



A report from the U.S. Energy Information Administration reveals that oil and gas reserves are 'fairly stable' with only slight declines in crude oil and natural gas and an increase in natural gas liquids. Workers in photo above helped contribute to a 1983 crude oil reserve of more than 27 million barrels.

Energy reserves stable

U.S. oil and gas reserves remained fairly stable in 1983, with slight declines in crude oil and natural gas and a significant increase in reserves of natural gas liquids, according to the Energy Information Administration (EIA).

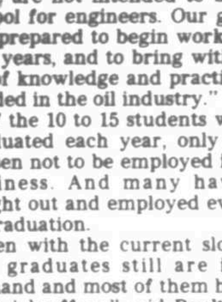
EIA administrator, J. Erich Evered noted that the total liquid hydrocarbon reserves (crude oil plus natural gas liquids) were up 1.6 percent, as a result of a small decline in crude oil reserves that was outweighed by a nine percent increase in natural gas liquids reserves. Evered said large increases in net reserve adjustments and revisions were primarily responsible for the relative stability of oil reserves as well as the increase in natural gas liquids reserves.

Please see RESERVES, page 11AA

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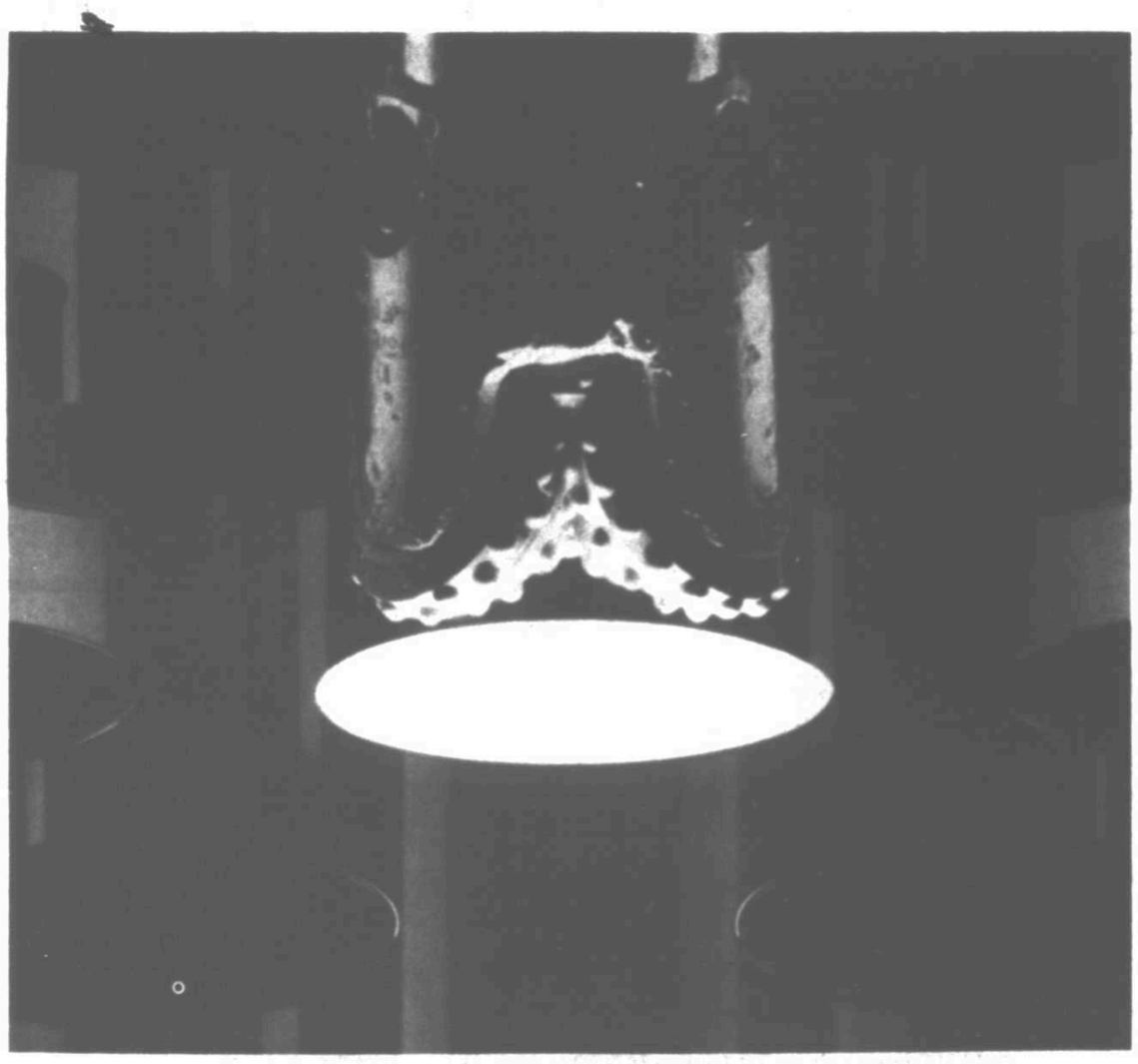
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Oil fortunes of many depend on recovering pipe, supply business

By MELLA McEWEN
Business-Oil Writer

For the last two years the pipe business has endured a drilling slowdown. If there's no drilling, there's no demand for pipe.

Presently, drilling activity is up and so are pipe sales. "A lot of pipe is moving," according to Mike Paradeux, manager of GENSCO.

When the oil boom reversed itself, Century Pipe & Supply Co. was affected like everyone else. "We had to cut back," noted Ken Terry, of Century, "But now we're starting to expand. We've put in four more supply stores." He also noted that pipe was "moving pretty good."

Currently, prices are very competitive, Paradeux feels. "The people saving money are the oil men. They're reaping the benefits because drilling and producing costs less. It's good for the Midland economy."

A drop in prices occurred the last several months because companies had built up a surplus. "It slowed down, like the whole basic economy," said Paradeux. Now, he said, people are moving their inventories.

A strong fourth quarter and steady climb through 1985 has been predicted by local sellers. They look for prices to firm up and begin a steady climb and drilling activity to continue. "Things look well for Midland and the area," Paradeux stated.

There is more to the pipe business than selling pipe. There is, for instance, the pipe inspection business.

All pipe is inspected before it is used. So the fortunes of the inspection business hinge on the fortunes of the pipe industry. With the upswing in the pipe business, inspections have increased.

New sources of business, however, are being found. Lewis Zuehlky of Tubular Services Co. says a source of his company's business is abandoned wells. "They pull the casing and have to have it inspected before reselling it."

According to Paul Robbins with C.E. Vetco, his company is doing quite a few jobs with majors who are getting into enhanced recovery (CO_2). "We have seen a sharp increase the last two quarters, especially in pipe and coating, due to enhanced recovery."

He says operators have test wells, testing several kinds of coating. CO_2 (Carbon Dioxide) is very corrosive, and everything it touches has to be protected. Enhanced recovery is a rapidly growing field in the oil business.

Once the pipe has been inspected, threaded or re-threaded, banded, coated and sold, it has to get to where it's needed. That means hauling it by truck.

Jim McClatchy of McClathy Brothers Trucking Contractors, Inc. says 95 percent of their business is hauling pipe. Currently his business is "very healthy; there's a lot of activity. The entire trucking industry is very adequate this year."

McClatchy said he can see a definite increase in drilling activity, noting that "our operation in Midland is based on local activity." And he thinks the rest of the year will be good. He noted that this time of year, business always seems to increase.

Rates for the trucking industry are regulated, although a few years ago the government eased regulations considerably. McClatchy said there has been no increase the last two years. Rates for interstate trucking decreased, and he predicted that those rates will rise again. During the last two years, while rates have remained the same, costs increased, cutting into the profit margin.

The general opinion in the pipe industry is that 1984 has been a pretty good year. The general comment has been that it was nothing like 1981, but then that was a very exceptional year. The general prediction is that 1985 will be another good year, with a steady increase in business and prices. As Jim McClatchy noted, no one has a crystal ball.



Kent Porter / Reporter-Telegram

A forest of pipe, inspected, banded, coated and racked, is symbolic of the comeback the pipe business is experiencing. According to local pipe companies, business has been good, and is expected to continue a steady growth.

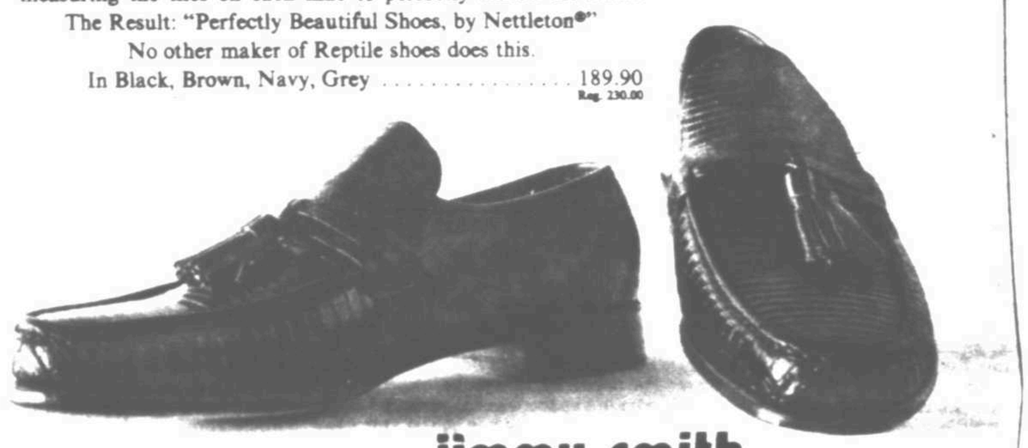


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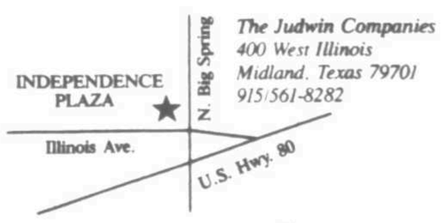
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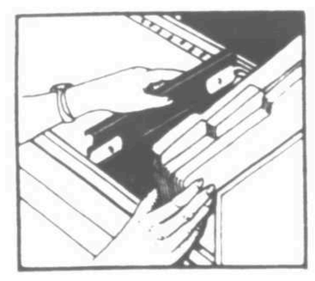
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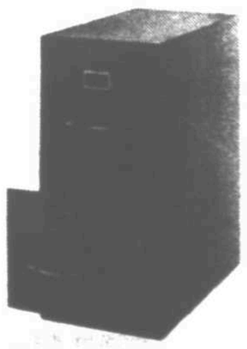
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Former Texas governor named Oil Show honoree



William P. Clements

The Honorable William P. (Bill) Clements Jr., former governor of Texas and chairman of the board of SEDCO Inc., with headquarters in Dallas, has been named honoree of the 1984 Permian Basin Oil Show.

Clements is being recognized by the Permian Basin Oil Show for the contributions he has made to the petroleum industry, his state and nation.

Governor Clements' first recognition by the oil show, the industry and general public will come at 10:00 a.m. Friday, October 19, during the gigantic oil show parade which goes north on Grant from Third Street.

Following the oil show parade, Governor Clements will be honored during the dedication ceremonies at 1:00 p.m. Friday, October 19, in front of the main gates of the oil show grounds.

A press conference will follow at 1:30 p.m. in the Odessa Chuck Wagon Gang Lounge, immediately behind the oil show office. All members of the news media are invited to attend the press conference.

During each biennial Odessa oil show an honoree is selected who has made significant contributions to the energy industry and usually the honoree represents a particular segment of the industry.

As chairman of the board of SEDCO Inc., Governor Clements is being honored as a contract driller and head of a world-wide drilling contracting company.

This year marks Clements' 50th year of active participation in the drilling business and the oil industry. After graduating from Highland Park High School in Dallas he took his first job in the oil fields in June 1934 when he went to work for Atlantic Oil & Refining Co. on its geophysical and roughneck crews at Sinton, just outside Corpus Christi, Texas.

"I had offers on eight or nine football scholarships when I got out of high school," Clements said, "but I had to go to work because my family was in a dire strait financially, as were an awful lot of people at that time during the depression," Clements said.

Clements recalled he made $150 a month working for Atlantic Oil & Refining and he sent $100 a month of that home to his family and lived on the remaining $50 a month.

The former governor finally did get to Southern Methodist University after 15 months in the oil fields. He graduated from SMU in 1939 with an engineering degree and immediately began work for Trinity Drilling Co. out of San Antonio.

The next eight years were a learning period for Clements until January 1, 1947, when he started his own drilling company, called Southeastern Drilling Co. (SEDCO).

"A year after we started our company we put our first rig in West Texas just outside of McCamey on the Pecos River where we were drilling for Forrest Oil Co. on the Tippett Ranch," Clements said.

"In 1950 Southeastern Drilling Co. was the first to build its warehouse on Highway 80 between Midland and Odessa," Clements stated. "We built it just west of the underpass which goes into Midland Regional Airport."

Clements related the West Texas division of Southeastern Drilling Co. grew from one rig to the point where the company was operating 16 rigs out of the West Texas Division at its peak. From company facilities between Odessa and Midland the company drilled wells in a piece of Oklahoma, over to Crossroads, N.M., down to Roswell and the Texas Panhandle from Hereford down to the Pecos River.

From that one small rig in West Texas in 1948 the company began to go worldwide in 1954, taking its first offshore drilling assignment in Trinidad.

Today, SEDCO is primarily an offshore drilling contractor with more than 40 offshore rigs stationed all over the world.

As if to make a point, Clements said, "I am not an oilman, I am a drilling contractor first, last and always. SEDCO is a drilling company and as such we drill both exploration and development wells for all major companies around the world."

Clements says SEDCO does do some drilling offshore on the Gulf Coast, but mainly the company's major drilling contracts are overseas.

SEDCO was one of those companies hurt in the Iran takeover about the middle part of 1979.

"We operated in Iran from 1954 until the takeover in 1979. We were there a long time, about 25 years," he stated. "When the Americans had to leave the country we had 26 drilling rigs in Iran and they took them all. We are presently in court with Iran in The Hague."

Clements said the war between Iran and Iraq was having little effect on the world oil supply because the two countries are continuing to produce about the same amount of oil they were producing before the fighting erupted.

"Iraq is producing from 35,000 to 400,000 barrels a day and Iran is producing about 2.5 million barrels," he said. "On the world market, there is no question that it is a little bit disturbing because it is on spot prices and as spot oil price is a little cheaper because they are forced to sell it right then, that would depress the world market price some."

Governor Clements said Iran and Iraq were certainly making it more hazardous to ship the oil out of their countries because of attacks on tankers, and this in turn was driving up the insurance costs. He said this was causing the two countries to reduce the price of their oil to whatever price it took to move it on the spot market because they needed the money.

As for the future of the petroleum industry in the U.S. Clements said there may be some big natural gas fields found in the future, adding that oil must look to secondary and tertiary recovery as the road to ultimate recovery for many of the domestic oil fields.

While some phases of the domestic oil industry are showing strong signs of recovery — the service and supply industry involved with C-O2 projects — Clements siad the market for the drilling contractors was very depressed, even though the rig count was up.

SHOW

(Continued from Page 1AA)

While the 550 exhibiting companies may sound impressive, there are almost that many more on the waiting list hoping to get into the show at a later date. Some of the new companies admitted this year have been on the waiting list since the late 1970s.

The Odessa oil show has always been billed "the working man's oil show" and the 1984 show will be no different.

Today, as it was in June, 1940, the oil show has been an exposition where the roustabouts, roughnecks, drilling and production crews rub elbows with top company officials looking for information on the latest the inland industry has to offer.

Frank Ratcliff, retired vice president of Hughes Tool Co., is president of the 1984 Permian Basin Oil Show.

"I think we have convinced the companies that have been loyal exhibitors over the years, and the people who are responsible for keeping the wells pumping, that the Permian Basin Oil Show is being staged for their benefit and for the good of the industry," Ratcliff said. "This is due to one thing, and one thing only - the Permian Basin Oil Show was organized by the oilmen of West Texas and Southeastern New Mexico, and for the past 44 years the oil show has been run and managed by the top oilmen of this region, who know what the industry wants and needs."

Ratcliff, like all oil show presidents before him, said he is continually amazed that the most highly talented men in the petroleum industry volunteer their time, their service and their knowledge in the staging of the Permian Basin Oil Show.

"There is just no way in the world we could possibly afford to hire the kind of man who could do the job they are doing for free," Ratcliff said.

The oil show is completely organized by volunteers, with only the two office secretaries getting paid for their work. The 164 members of the board of directors, and all committee chairmen serve without pay of any kind.

In addition to the members of the board of directors, most major companies operating in the Permian Basin volunteer many of their employees as workers on committees, or wherever they are needed during the four-day show.

Jay Alvey, the show's executive director since 1960, said not only do the companies volunteer their employees as workers in the oil show, they encourage their men and women in the field to take time away from their jobs and attend the oil show on one of the four days.

Statistically, the men in the field are responsible for about 80 percent of the purchases a company makes, and for this reason the Odessa oil show has always placed emphasis on getting the men out of the fields and onto the oil show grounds during the exposition.

This year's 550 exhibiting at the oil show will be featuring everything from nuts and bolts to giant rigs capable of drilling to depths of below 25,000 feet in the hard rock country of the Permian Basin.

Alvey noted that since 1976, when three additional buildings and the Ector County Coliseum was opened to exhibitors for the first time, the Permian Basin Oil Show has reached its capacity as far as exhibit and parking space was concerned.

"We are in better shape this year as far as hotel and motel accomodations are concerned, because several motels and hotels have been constructed since the 1982 show," Alvey said. "While we may have reached our limits as far as physical necessities and arrangements are concerned, the officers and board of directors have been working since 1978 to improve the quality of the show and make it better for exhibitors, buyers and the general public."

Alvey emphasized that under no circumstances would children be allowed on the oil show grounds during the first two days.

"The Permian Basin Oil Show is an educational experience for the public as well as a trade show for the oil industry," he said.

The Permian Basin Oil Show is governed by 164 members of the board of directors, a 16-member executive committee, 18 committee chairmen, and the executive director, Jay Alvey.

Those officers and members making up the executive committee include Ratcliff as president; T.L. (Woody) Gregory, president of Gregory Rig Service & Sales, vice president; Clarence Cardwell with ARCO Oil & Gas Co., vice president; Ed Barham with D&B Oil Co., vice president; E.G. (Eddie) Durrett, president of D&B Oil Co., immediate past president; Lewis Gray, Odessa, Texas, Treasurer; executive committee members are E.M. Schur with Interfirst Bank Odessa; L.J. (Jack) Scott with Phillips Petroleum; Robert Beggs with Sun Oil Co.; and Don Narrell with Halliburton Services.

All past presidents of the oil show are automatically members of the executive committee. They include Joe Womack of Dallas, Larry Byrd of Flint, Bill Hall, Frank Lovering, Odessa, Pat Fletcher and John Ed Cooper of Midland and Arno Andess of Tyler, Texas.

The committee chairmen include Ed Barham of D&B Oil Co., Membership; Ace Barnes of Ace Mud Co. and Jack Scott of Phillips Petroleum, Parade; Gene Clark of Phillips Petroleum, Administrative Information; Woody Gregory of Gregory Rig Service & Sales, Oil Rig and Budget; Frank Ratcliff, Budget; Charles Harris of Odessa Drum Co. and V.W. Parr, retired, Oil Jail; Dick Hinkle, a Chevron distributor and Pat O'Bryan of Halliburton, Entertainment; W.I. (Frog) Allen, retired from Amoco, Leon Koonce with Texas Mud & Chemical and Lynn Moore, Building and Grounds; Cecil Smith with Tesoro Land & Marine Rentals, Registration; Eddie Durrett, Honoree; J.L. (Rudy) Wright, retired, Old Timers' Lounge; and Bob Horn with the Odessa American, publicity.

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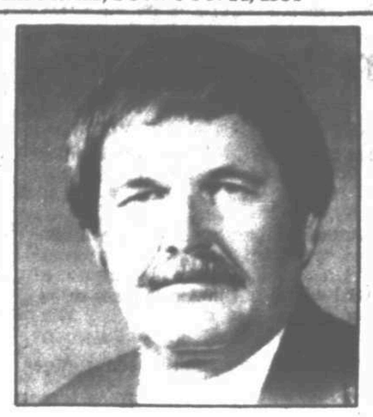
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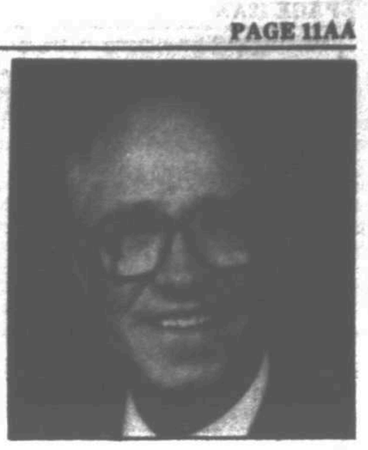

Frank Ratcliff


T.L. (Woody) Gregory


Clarence Cardwell


Ed Barham


E.G. (Eddie) Durrett


Jay Alvey


Lewis Gray


Robert Beggs


Don Narrell


E.M. Schur


L.J. Scott

OIL SHOW DIRECTORS

Here are the members of the Executive Committee of the Permian Basin Oil Show.

There are 127 members to the Board of Directors. Twelve committees are responsible for organizing the exposition. The work is voluntary, with the members receiving no pay for their work.

Each immediate past President of the Permian Basin Oil Show automatically becomes a member of the Executive Committee.

Alvey made success out of part-time job

Serves as Basin Oil Show Director since 1960

Staff Reports

Jay Alvey, the Permian Basin Oil Show's executive director since 1960, has probably made a bigger success out of a part-time "experience" than most people have made out of a full-time career.

Alvey first became director of the oil show in 1956 when he was manager of the Odessa Chuck Wagon Gang and assistant director of the Odessa Chamber of Commerce.

Four years later, when the oil show was financially troubled and lacking direction, Alvey was asked to take over as executive director of the oil show. Now a retired banker, Alvey could probably write his own ticket if he were inclined to pursue a second career in managing trade shows and expositions. But Alvey is happy in his retirement, and he is happy to be able to continue working with the Permian Basin Oil Show.

"It's a rare opportunity for me to be able to continue as executive director," he said. "I enjoyed it from the start when I was first working for the Chamber of Commerce, and then a short time later when I went to work for First National Bank in Odessa (Now Interfirst).

"Seldom does anyone get the chance to work with the top professionals of an industry as I have, and for so many years. It is an experience I have enjoyed from the beginning, and now that I am retired and don't have to divide my time between two jobs, I am enjoying it even more."

Alvey said he would continue in that position with the oil show as long as the board of directors wanted him to do so.

With retirement from his banking position in mid 1981, Alvey said he has had more time to work with chairmen of the show's 13 committees.

"All of t hese committe chairmen and co-chairmen are the professionals in their field, and they really don't need my help in carrying out their work for the oil show, but it gives me a great feeling to be more closely associated with them and their committees," he said.

Under Alvey's 24-year administration, the Permian Basin Oil Show has undergone a number of significant changes for the better. Those changes have been spread out over the years.

When he took over as executive director in 1960, one of the first things Alvey did was win the board's approval for doing away with the carnival type atmosphere which had prevailed from the beginning in 1940. The entertainment, carnivals, dances and other things may have been fun, but the events had been gradually pulling the show down financially.

The second big change came in 1964 with the oil show restricting attendance for the first two days to industry-related personnel only. While the intent was good - to present a better atmosphere for the exhibitors to meet clients - a real concentrated effort to enforce the restricted attendance rule didn't begin until 1978.

"In 1982 we did not admit children to the show, and anyone else who got in had to be old enough to hold a job in the oil field," Alvey noted.

He said the first two days of the Odessa oil show were reserved for those persons actively engaged in some type of petroleum-related work. He said the rule was being stressed because it was something the exhibitors wanted.

"The exhibitors wanted a more business-like atmosphere whereby they could meet with clients and prospective clients in showing them what their company had to offer the petroleum industry."

One of the biggest changes for the oil show was in 1954, when it moved to the Ector County Coliseum complex, even before the coliseum was finished. From 1954 to 1978 oil show exhibitors were housed in the exhibit building behind the coliseum.

But with the coming of the 1976 Bicentennial year, there was an increased demand for space at the oil show. Alvey said he felt like he was going out on a limb that year when he recommended to the board of directors that the show open up three additional exhibit buildings.

A couple of months before the 1976 oil show, the space in the three buildings was sold out and companies were still wanting more.

"That was the year I hesitantly suggested to the board that we open up the coliseum and sell as much of the space as possible and put a curtain across the empty space we couldn't sell," Alvey recalled.

Some called it luck and others called it leadership, but the coliseum exhibit space was sold out completely prior to the show and the Permian Basin Oil Show has maintained a waiting list from that time on.

There have been many other changes in the Odessa show, changes which have been made with the exhibitor in mind, and changes which have gone mostly unnoticed by many.

"If we are having a minor problem in one show, we will make some adjustments, or changes to take care of it for the next show so things will go smoothly," Alvey commented.

"This year we will be working to refine our restricted admission rule," he said. "We hope visitors will cooperate with the show on this. There has never been an admission charge to the Permian Basin Oil Show, and we hope we will never charge."

"There may come a time, because of economics, that we may have to charge an admission to the grounds to hold the cost down to the show's exhibitors.

RESERVES

(Continued from page 8AA)

According to EIA, as of December 31, 1983, U.S. proved reserves are estimated to have been 27,735 million barrels of crude oil; 200,247 billion cubic feet of dry natural gas (excluding gas in underground storage); and 7,901 million barrels of natural gas liquids (including lease condensate). Proved reserves are those which geological and engineering data demonstrate with reasonable certainty to be recoverable from known reservoirs under existing economic and operating condititions.

Proved reserves of crude oil declined to 123 million barrels (0.4 percent) during 1983. Large positive net revisions (1,511 million barrels) and net adjustments (462 million barrels) accounted for the nearly stabel oil reserves as total discoveries declined to 924 million barrels. Total discoveries include extensions to old reservoirs, new reservoirs in old fields and new field discoveries.

Proved reserves of dry natural gas decreased 1,265 billion cubic feet (0.6 percent) during 1983. Net revisions and adjustments (3,075 billion cubic feet) continued to be positive and roughly the same as in 1982. Production was down 9.8 percent to 15,788 billion cubic feet, while total discoveries were down 20.8 percent to 11,448 billion cubic feet, leading to the overall decline in dry natural gas reserves.

The 680 million barrel (9.4 percent) increase in natural as liquids reserves resulted from a positive net increase in revisions (66 million barrels) and a large increase in net adjustments (849 million barrels) that compensated for a drop in total discoveries. Large net adjustments occurred in 1983 because more natural as liquids were produced from a smaller volume of natural as production. The resulting increased ration of gas liquids recovery to gas production led to a corresponding increase in the estimated amount of natural gas liquids reserves, while dry natural gas reserves remained at approximately the 1982 level.

These reserves estimates are based on an analysis of data collected by EIA rom over 3,000 operators of oil and gas wells and by operators of over 1,000 natural gas processing plants.

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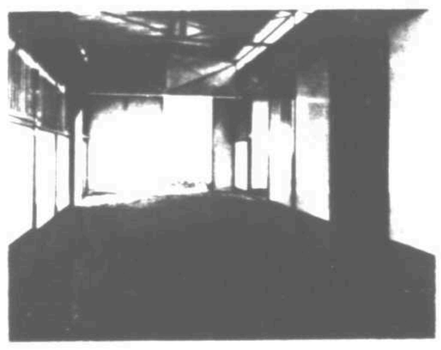
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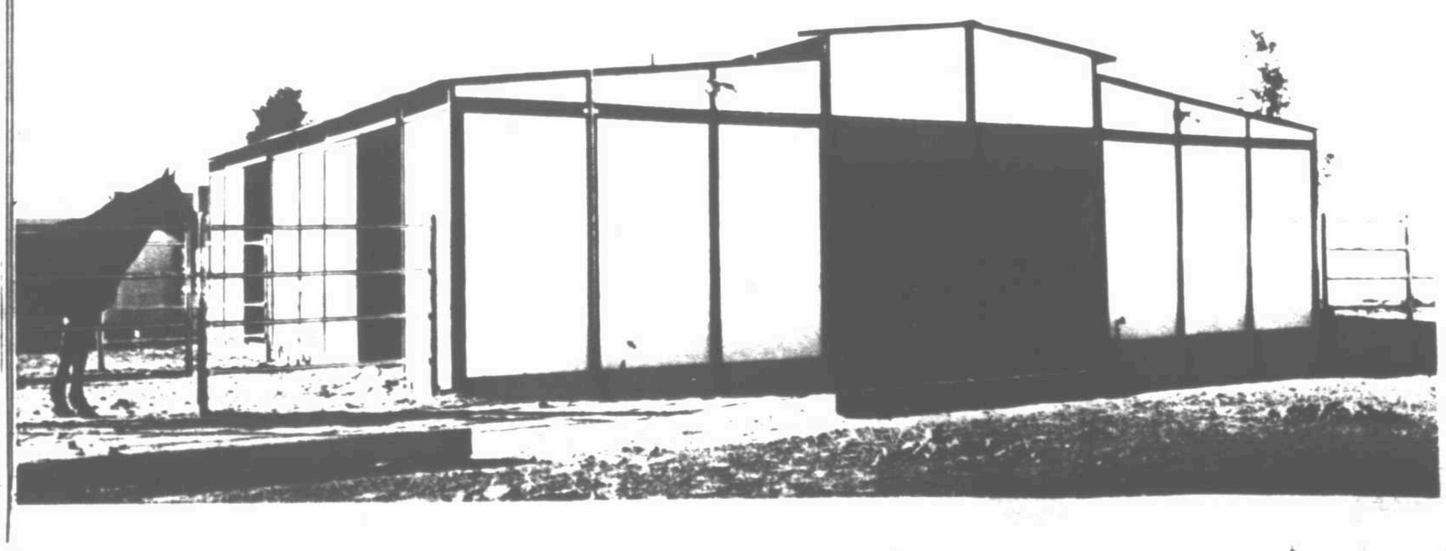
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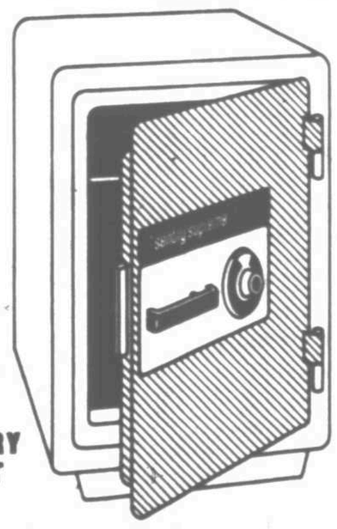
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History of the Petroleum Reserve

Oil Embargo of the winter of 1973-74	U.S. petroleum shortage demonstrates the need for an emergency storage program.
December 1975	The Energy Policy and Conservation Act (EPCA) authorizes a one-billion barrel petroleum reserve.
April 1976	Early Storage Reserve Plan is submitted which outlines measures to be taken to store first 150 million barrels of SPR.
June 1976	First of a series of environmental impact statements on proposed storage sites is published.
December 1976	Strategic Petroleum Reserve Plan submitted to Congress. Plan targeted to store 500 million barrels of crude oil by the end of 1982, the minimum amount required by EPCA.
April 1977	Acquisition of storage sites in Louisiana and Texas begins.
May 1977	Strategic Petroleum Reserve Pland amended to accelerate development of the Reserve. The revised plan calls for 500 million barrels to be stored by the end of 1980.
June 1977	Construction begins at West Hackberry and Bayou Choctaw, two storage sites in Louisiana. After review by Congress, the accelerated development schedule takes effect.
July 1977	Construction begins at Bryan Mound, Texas.
	Oil delivery begins. First oil pumped into West Hackberry Salt Dome.
March 1979	Oil purchases were suspended due to 'tight' market conditions resulting from loss of Iranian production.
June 1980	Congress enacts the Energy Security Act which orders resumption of SPR fill program after delay of more than one year.
September 1980	Crude oil deliveries to the SPR resumed.
January 1, 1981	107.8 million barrels now in SPR.
August 1981	A long-term commercial contract was signed with Petroleos Mexicanos, the Mexican state oil company, for delivery of crude oil through July 1986.
January 1, 1982	The Omnibus Budget Reconciliation Act established new procedures for budgeting for Strategic Petroleum Reserve oil purchases.
April 5, 1982	230.3 million barrels now in storage.
August 1982	SPR reaches 250-million barrel milestone. Energy Secretary James Edwards and former President Ford attended ceremony at St. James, Louisiana Marine Terminal.
	A second term purchase agreement was signed with Petroleos Mexicanos for the 1983 delivery of Isthmus crude oil in return for an advance payment of $1 billion.
	The Energy Emergency Preparedness Act of 1982 was signed into law establishing a minimum required fill rate of 300,000 barrels a day or under presidential finding, the minimum required fill rate could be reduced to 220,000 barrels a day.
December 1982	The President issued a finding to Congress that it would not in the national interest to fill the SPR at the rate of 300,000 barrels a day for 1983.
	Approximately 294 acres of land at Big Hill, Texas were acquired in preparation for site development.
January 1, 1983	293.8 million barrels now in storage.
May 1983	Development of the new Big Hill storage facility commenced with the initiation of drilling.
July 1983	Overall responsibility for SPR project implementation project management activities assigned to the manager, Oak Ridge Operations Office.
	Successful drawdown test conducted at Bayou Choctaw site.
August 1983	SPR exceeds 350 million barrel fill level with approximately 240 million barrels having been placed in storage since President Reagan took office.
November 1983	Successful drawdown test conducted at Bryan Mound, Texas.
December 1983	SPR Crude oil inventory reaches halfway mark in drive toward ultimate goal of 750 million barrels — 375 million barrels now in storage.
January 1, 1984	379.1 million barrels now in storage.
February 1984	SPR crude oil inventory reaches 385 million barrel mark.

Strategic Petroleum Reserve: the energy bank of the future

By RON GILMORE
Business-Oil Writer

The United States has never liked being caught with its pants down. When the nation's banks began failing in the 1930's, the government established the FDIC to insure that never again would people lose their life's saving from a bank failure.

Similarly, in 1975, after the infamous Arab Oil Embargo which resulted in a rude awakening of a previously energy-spendthrift America, the Strategic Petroleum Reserve was put into motion, with the promise that Americans would never again be caught in an uncompromising position like the embarrassing gas shortage lines of 1974.

Under the Reagan Administration, aggressive build-up of the Strategic Petroleum Reserve has been a high-priority item.

The Department of Energy, under Secretary Donald Paul Hodel has been taking advantage of current international oil market conditions to make purchases for the SPR. With 385 million barrels of oil now stored in this 'emergency energy source', the SPR is more than three and one-half times larger than when the Reagan Administrative took office, said a report from the U.S. Dept. of Energy.

The Strategic Petroleum Reserve, started by the Energy Policy and Conservation Act of 1975, will provide the United States with a '750-million barrel insurance policy' against future oil embargoes or similarly drastic interruptions in petroleum supplies.

If imports were to remain at the level experienced in 1983, said the report, the amount of oil now in storage would replace about 90 days of our net imports to the U.S. There is enough oil in the Reserve to replace about 900 days of our net imports from the Persian Gulf and about seven months of net imports from all OPEC nations, said the report.

The Energy Policy and Conservation Act of 1975 (EPCA), like any legislation passed under crisis, was not perfect. Three subsequent Congressional acts amended the EPCA — the Energy Security Act (1980), the Omnibus Budget Reconciliation Act (1981) and the Energy Emergency Preparedness Act (1982). The SPR even has an office in Washington D.C. (the SPR Program Office), which has overall responsibility for the SPR program and for assuring that the system is developed in accordance with the requirements of the EPCA and the SPR plan.

The sites chosen for storage sound like something out of a Sci-Fi thriller, where a mad scientist has sequestered himself upon a rock island. In this case, there are no mad scientists — only oil-smart workers to make sure the oil gets where its going. The rock island is nowhere to be found. Instead, the government has chosen to hide the emergency oil in huge underground caverns in Louisiana and Texas.

These caverns, located in places like West Hackberry, Bayou Choctaw and Sulphur Mines, were dissolved from geological structures known as salt domes.

Salt domes took shape millions of years ago when sections of an extensive layered salt deposit were forced upward through the overlying sedimentary rocks. Sometimes, the tops of the salt intrusions, which generally measure one to three miles across, are right at the surface or a few feet below. Other salt domes have several thousand feet of cap rock and surface sediments above the salt.

The government dissolved the domes by pumping fresh water through wells that had been drilled for that purpose. The rock salt dissolved and the brine was withdrawn, leaving a cavern. Oil is then pumped into the chamber. Some brine remains at the bottom of the cavern, but the oil floats on top of it.

When the government needs the oil, it will simply inject water under pressure, displacing the oil, which is then forced out.

The SPR program is being developed in three stages.

Phase I, which was completed in 1980, involved the conversion of five sites — one in Texas and four in Louisiana — plus the construction of a Dept. of Energy marine terminal facility at St. James, Louisiana. Storage capacity for Phase I totals approximately 260 million barrels. Phase I sites include Bryan Mound, Texas and Bayou Choctaw, West Hackberry, Sulphur Mines, Weeks Islands, Louisiana.

Phase II has a capacity of 290 million barrels of oil and was created by expanding three Phase I sites. The Bryan Mound site will be expanded by 120 million barrels and the West Hackberry site by 160 million barrels, both by leaching (solution mining) new caverns. Ten million additional barrels will come from the acquisition of an existing storage cavern at the Bayou Choctaw site.

Phase III will store over 200 million barrels and will be built by expanding two existing sites plus the development of yet another site. Bryan Mound will be expanded by 40 million barrels and West Hackberry by 20 million barrels. A new 140 million barrel storage site is being planned at Big Hill, Texas.

Lufkin changes pumping unit design

Changes in the design of Lufkin's conventional pumping unit, which will reduce installation costs for operators were announced recently by Lufkin Industries Inc., Lufkin, Texas. Modifications in the design of the Lufkin conventional pumping unit allow it to be installed on two-point portable foundations at a considerable savings to operators.

On display in Lufkin's booth at the Permian Basin Show will be one of the new conventional units, a 64 inch stroke unit rated for a 14,300 polished rod load.

According to Lufkin engineers, the new Conventional unit design involved changes in the pumping unit sub-base and sampson post arrangement which redirecteu structural loads into two basic areas. The two-point concept, introduced many years ago with the Lufkin Mark II pumping unit, improves unit duribility and significantly reduces installation costs. Operators will be able to install the new two-point conventional unit on portable concrete pads, fabricated pads or timbers

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Imports down from last year

From Staff Reports

U.S. petroleum imports (crude and products) declined from last year's figures for the month of August, (5,055,000 barrels per day, down from 5,809,000 b/d in 1983).

Imports as a percentage of total U.S. petroleum supply (including natural gas liquids) were also down to 31.2 percent from August 1983's 34.5 percent. Persian Gulf petroleum represented 10.2 percent of those imports in June, compared to 5 percent for the same month last year.

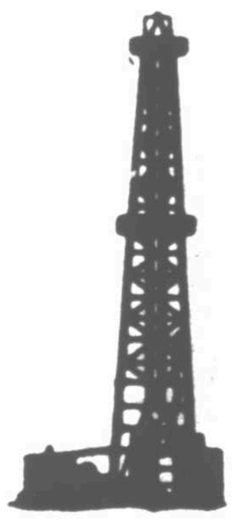
The amount of crude oil exported by Persian Gulf countries in June totaled about 9,700,000 b/d of which about 7,300,000 to 7,400,000 b/d passed through the Strait of Hormuz. Non-communist world production of petroleum, including the U.S., in June totaled 39,977,000 b/d.

The average OPEC price for crude oil was $28.74 while $28.58 in the U.S. in June.

U.S. production was up in three areas — crude oil, natural gas liquids and natural gas - from comparative months in 1983.

Crude oil in August of this year was 8,781,000 b/d, while 9,679,000 b/d in 1983. Natural gas liquids production was 1,614,000 b/d for the same month and 1,562,000 last year. Natural gas marketed was 45 billion cfpd in May of this year, compared to 40.7 cfpd in 1983.

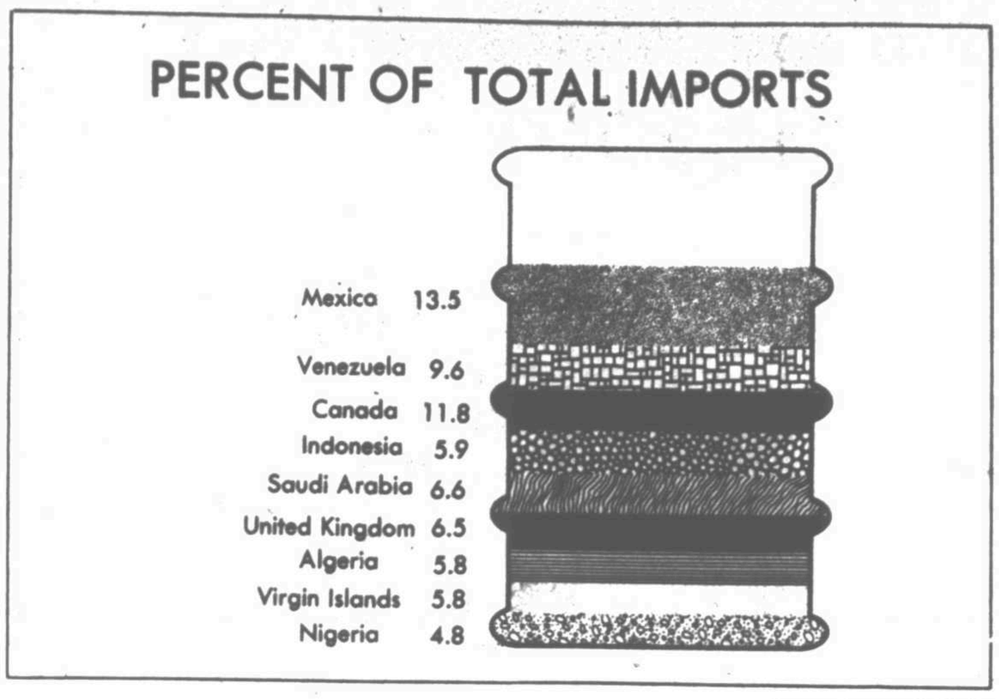
U.S. deliveries from primary storage of motor gasolen and from primary storage of distillate fuel oil (home heating and diesel) were also up from last year. For motor gasoline, this years figures were 7,023,000 b/d (August) while distillates were 2,573,000 b/d . Last year they were 6,936,000 b/d and 2,495,000 b/d, respectively.



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Crude imports on the increase

From Staff Reports

NEW YORK — U.S. crude oil and petroleum product imports will increase 15 percent in 1984, according to a special report by Merrill, Lynch Futures Inc. Factors cited in this increase are rising demand caused by stronger-than-expected economic growth, restocking by refiners fearing intensification of the Persian Gulf war and lower domestic production.

This reverses a trend toward decreased dependency on foreign and particularly, OPEC petroleum since the record high import levels reached in 1977. The Merrill Lynch report notes sharply higher imports in 1983, especially of gasoline and distillate fuels, and forecasts further increases for 1984.

"In the first quarter of 1984, crude oil imports were up 65 percent and petroleum products imports were up 18 percent compared with the first quarter of 1983," said Lois Peltz, senior energy analyst for Merrill Lynch Futures.

"OPEC's impact on these markets, therefore, is more significant than the import statistics suggest," said Petlz.

The Merrill Lynch report also cites the trend among OPEC members to produce refined products and thereby circumvent current cartel restrictions on crude oil production and price. Through this strategy, OPEC members add the flexibility of marketing either raw material or the finished product. Furthermore, OPEC members can obtain the added value of refining rather than surrender the premium on the raw material to oil companies.

"As a result," said Ms. Peltz, "OPEC's share of petroleum product imports will probably increase in the next few years. A recent study by an OPEC consultant suggests that refined product exports from OPEC will soon represent one-third of OPEC's petroleum exports," said Peltz.

Peltz also believes that gasoline imports are growing.

"Gasoline and unfinished products both represent a growing share of imported petroleum products," said Peltz. "Gasoline imports, which comprise only 3 percent of total imports in 1970, accounted for 15 percent in 1983. Unfinished oils accounted for 14 percent of total product imports versus 5 percent in 1970," said Peltz.

The Merrill Lynch report projects crude oil imports to average 3.75 million barrels a day in 1984, up 15 percent. This prediction is based on the assumption OPEC will keep its market crude at $29 per barrel. Other 1984 Merrill Lynch forecasts include:

* Petroleum product imports will increase 15 percent to 1.94 MBD.
* Gasoline imports will rise 10 percent o 275,000 MBD.
* Distillate imports will rise as much as 12 percent to 189,000 barrels a day because of cold weather in the Northeast in early 1984 and low domestic inventory levels.
* Residual imports will rise only slightly, averaging 710 MBD.
* Jet fuel imports will remain unchanged at 27,000 barrels per day.

"Increased energy imports will impact the futures market in several ways," said Peltz.

"First, the U.S. remains vulnerable to foriegn supplies in the crude oil market and should not lulled into complacency. While OPEC currently provides much less crude oil imports than it did in the past, the U.S. still derives 45 percent of crude oil imports from OPEC sources," said Peltz.

"Second, increased competition from OPEC refiners at at time of shrinking volume would put significant downward pressure on margins and , likewise, on all energy markets," she said.

"Third, New York Harbor will increase in importance as a trading center for spot transactions as more refined product imports arrive in the United States. This in turn, should help the growth of energy futures."

"Fourth," continued Peltz, "the foreign price of imported crude oil and products affects domestic crude oil and product prices as well. Increased dependency on imports will contribute to uncertainty and volatility in the futures markets."

"And Fifth, the long term implication for OPEC may be negative since cartel members have not agreed on colicy regarding product exports," said Peltz. "Dissension could arise with members exporting only crude oil and a soft product market could lead to competition among members which would weaken OPEC stability and put downward pressure on prices."

Second half imports down

Mexico remains the top supplier for U.S. imports of crude oil and oil products at 737,000 barrels a day. Canada was second in exports to the U.S. in the first half of 1984. The latest report shows Venezuela surpassing Canada in June as the nation's second largest supplier.

During the first half of the year, Canada exported 647,000 b/d, Venezuela 526,000 b/d and Saudi Arabia 359,000 b/d. The United Kingdom was the fifth largest supplier at 357,000 b/d and Indonesia, sixth at 325,000 b/d.

The Virgin Islands, a major exporter of petroleum products to the U.S. supplied 319,000 b/d. Algeria exported 318,000 b/d and Nigeria, 261,000 b/d. The Netherlands Antilles, another petroleum products exporter, was tenth, supplying the United States with 227,000 barrels a day.

Those ten countries account for 25.3 percent of domestic products supplied in June 1984. This is a slight decrease in dependency on foreign imports from the year's first half, when they constituted 25.9 percent of domestic products supplied.

Those countries also account for seventy-five percent of total petroleum imports to the U.S.

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Treanor Equipment Company has commissioned Miller & Miller Auctioneers, Inc. to sell all of the following (new) generators and Caterpillar diesel engines to the highest bidder, no minimum or reservation. Auction to be conducted at 2301 Production Lane, Odessa, Texas.

SCR SYSTEMS: Treanor/IPS Model 1500 SCR system, with controls for (3) generator sets and (6) DC traction motors, Allen Bradley motor control center complete with Appleton plug panel. (3) D398TA SCR generator sets equipped with Kato p6-2150-1050-KW generators, Air-X-Changer cooler, EG3P Actuator, Annuciator panel, mounted in steel house and skidded.

Treanor/IPS Model 1000 SCR system, with controls for (3) generator sets and (4) DC traction motors, Allen Bradley motor control center complete with (3) 3412DITA generator sets equipped with Kato 4P4-2400 620-KW generators, Air-X-Changer cooler, EG3P Actuator, Annunciator panel, mounted in steel house and skidded.

Treanor/IPS Model 2200 SCR system, with controls for (4) generators and (7) DC traction motors, Simmons motor control center installed in SCR house. (3) D399 SCR generator houses (less engines), equipped with Kato 6P6-3150 1050-KW generators, Air-X-Changer cooler, Annunciator panel, Quincy CST 300 air compressor, Racor fuel filter, mounted in steel house and skidded.

(3) D399 SCR generator houses (less engines), equipped with Kato 6P6-3150 1050-KW generators, Air-X-Changer cooler, Annunciator panel, mounted in steel house and skidded.

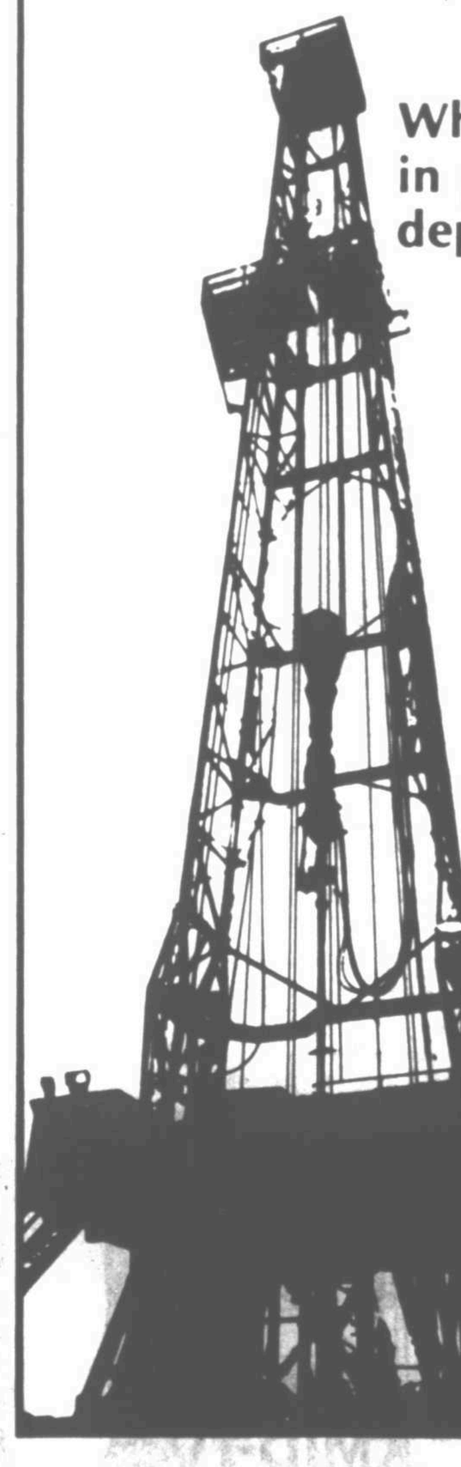
(1) D379 SCR generator house (less engine), equipped with Kato 6P6-2150 600-KW generator, Air-X-Changer cooler, Annunciator panel, mounted in steel house and skidded.

ENGINES & GENERATORS: (25) D3412 Caterpillar 1800RPM diesel engines: (10) D398 Caterpillar diesel engines: (40) Kato Model 600, 620, 1030 & 1050 generators: (15) Lima Model 75, 90, 135, 175, 600, 700 & 800 generators: OTHER EQUIPMENT: (5) Toshiba 1000HP DC electric motors: (10) Twin Disc torque converters for 3406, 3408, 3412 & 398 engines: (15) Perfex radiators for 379, 3412 & 398 engines: (15) Air Exchangers, Models 52EHS, 54EHS, 60AEH & 72EAH: (2) New heavy duty oilfield truck beds for tandem truck, equipped with 17' bed, 10" full width roller, headache rack, Tulsa 70 & 34 winches, 4 1/2" triple lined gin poles with pole raisers and heavy duty front bumper.

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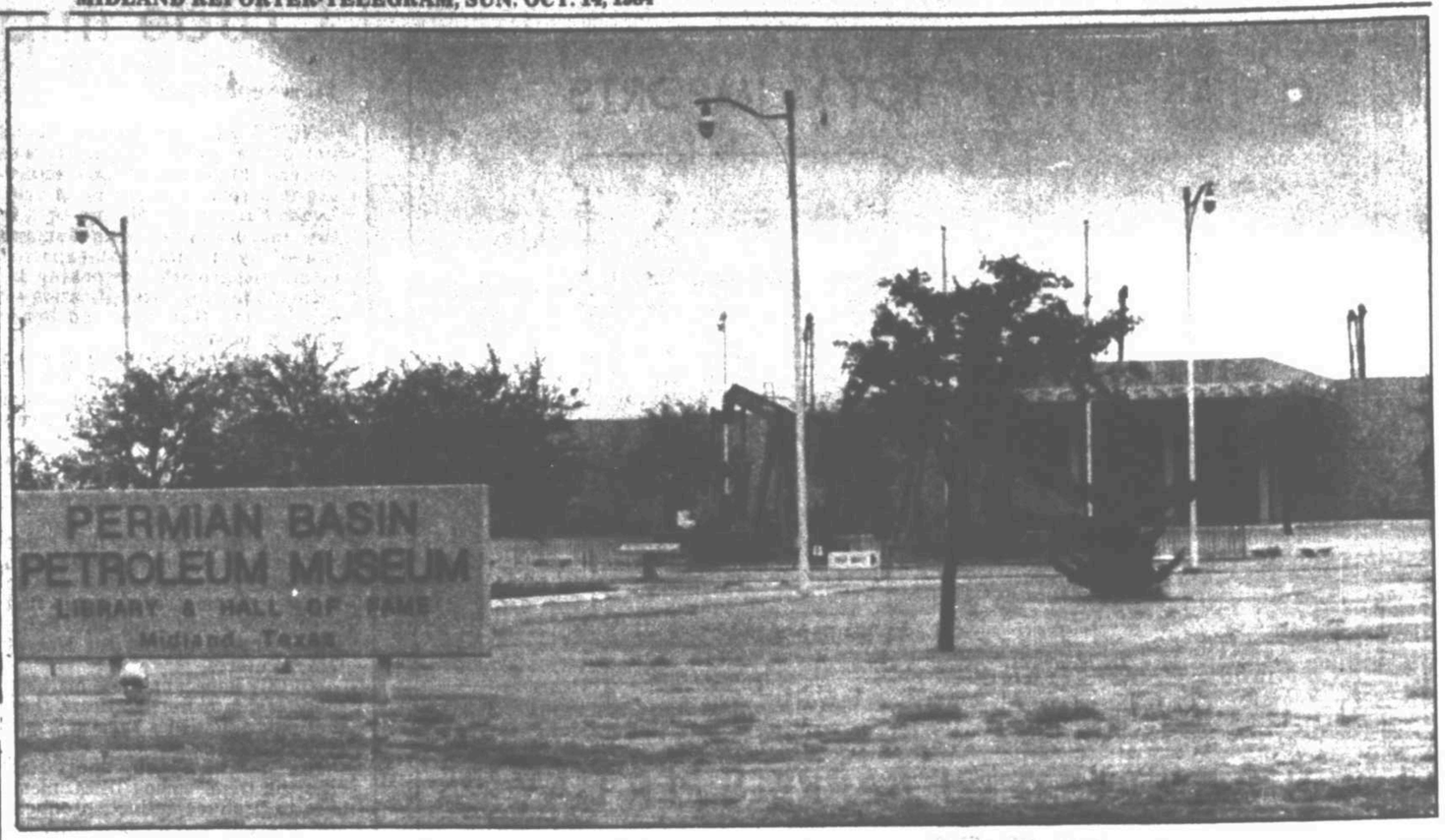
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Petroleum Museum custodian of oilpatch history

A bit of history will be mixed in with the displays of bits, pumping units, and other assorted oilfield items at the 1984 Oil Show.

The Petroleum Museum will display a working model of a cable tool drilling rig and a replica of one of the museum's popular exhibits, "The Oil Game."

The working model of the cable tool rig was donated to the museum by C.L. Pardue of Ferris, Texas. It does many of the functions of the full-sized rigs during their heyday between 1923 and the mid 1930s. The cable tool method of drilling was invented by the Chinese as early as 600 B.C. and is still used on shallower wells in many parts of the world.

"The Oil Game" is an exhibit designed to show the difficulty of a successful oil or gas discovery.

"It was a real challenge to Delton Simmons, our maintenance superintendent, to come up with the technology to duplicate our East Wing display and produce the right odds on the various successful hits," said Ed Rowland, museum director. "Now our Oil Show visitors will be able to see the expense and problems involved in the oil business. Prizes will be awarded for successful strikes."

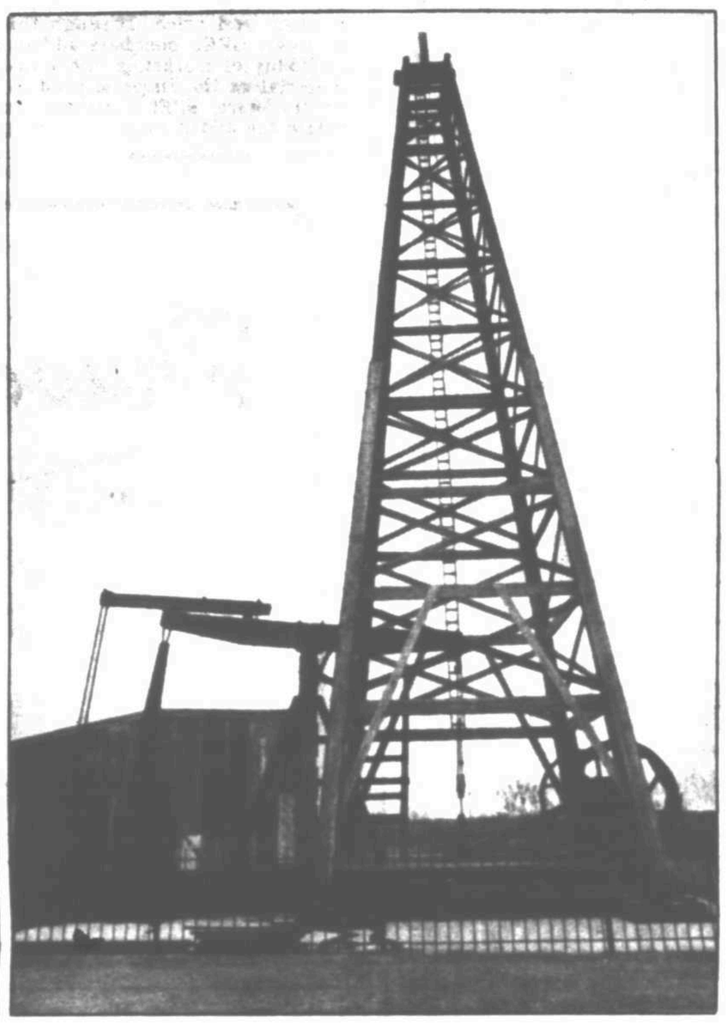
The Museum has had a display at the Oil Show since 1976, according to Rowland. The museum opened in September 1975, with then President Gerald Ford present for the dedication.

The museum has almost 44,000 sq. ft. of floor space and employs a staff of nine. There is also a volunteer group, the Santa Rita Club, who will be staffing the museum's oil show booth.

The museum was first discussed in the early 1960s. It was originally supposed to be located next to UTPB and taken over by the university. Three hundred and twenty acres were bought for the museum out at Terminal. When UTPB was located in Odessa, a site on Interstate 20 was donated, and the building built there.

The Abell-Hanger Foundation gave a gift of $500,000 to begin construction and operation. The building was designed by Robert Messersmsith and Associates, of Midland and cost $970,000.

The building was designed so additional wings could be added. A north wing was completed in 1981. The museum currently has no plans for additional building.





The Permian Basin Petroleum Museum (top), tells the history of oil and its effects on the Permian Basin. Top left photo shows workers in an early derrick, much like the Santa Rita No. 2, located on the museum grounds (left).

The museum also features a room depicting life in the Permian Basin, thousands of years ago — when it was a thriving salt-water sea.(above).

CABLE TOOL DRILLING

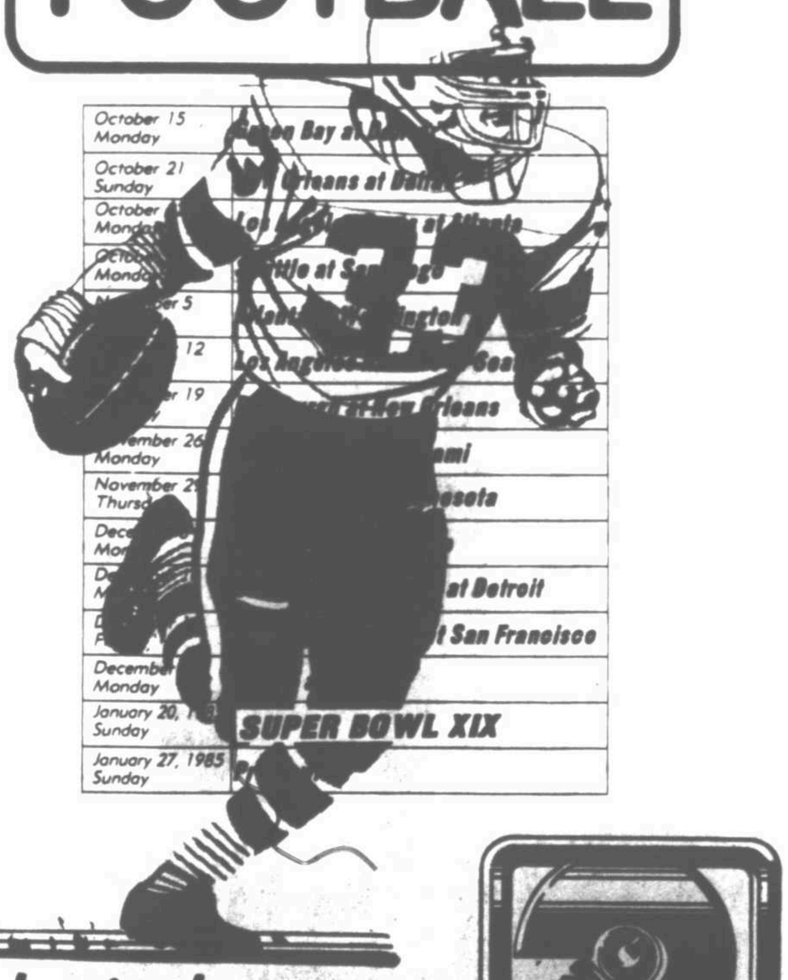
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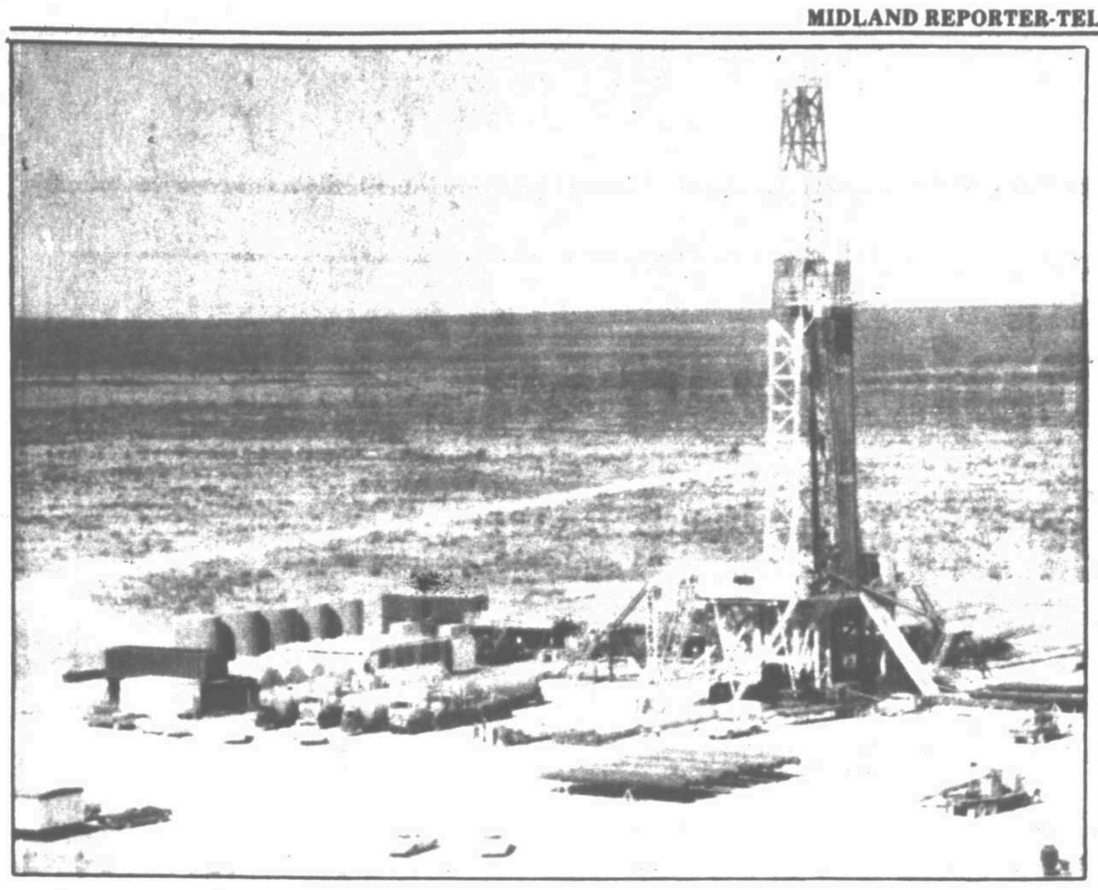
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Recent reports from the U.S. Energy Information Administration (EIA) show that natural gas reserve additions equalled 96.4 percent of natural gas production in 1983.Photo above shows natural gas drilling in Pecos County.

Natural gas reserves continue growth

From Staff Reports

For the fourth year in a row, lower 48 states natural gas reserve additions nearly equalled or exceeded production.

According to statistics released by the U.S. Energy Information Administration (EIA), lower 48 states gas reserve additions equalled 96.4 percent of natural gas production in 1983, continuing the positive trend that has developed since passage of the Natural Gas Policy Act of 1978 (NGPA). Lower 48 states gas reserve additions have dramatically reversed an eleven year trend from 1968-1978 of only 46 percent replacement of production. In 1979 this replacement figure jumped to 70 percent and the aggregate for the four year period 1980-1983 was 96 percent. This is further evidence of the significant domestic gas supply potential available to the U.S.

Separation of 1983 gas reserve additions from gas wells as contrasted with gas reserve additions from oil wells shows that non-associated gas reserves (that is gas found where there is no oil) were greater than production - a replacement factor of 101.4 percent. In contrast, the reserve replacement factor for associated-dissolved gas from oil wells was only 88.4 percent. In other words, gas well reserves actually increased in 1983.

In 1983 gas well drilling decreased by some 17.7 percent from 1982, primarily because of the recession-induced drop in demand. However, the effectiveness of the gas drilling increased. This is reflected in the reserves added per gas well - approximately 858 Mmcf per well in 1983 as compared to 756 Mmcf per well in 1982. (A 13.5 percent increase). Similarly, the reserves added per foot of gas well drilling also improved (150 Mcf per foot in 1983 as compared to 134 per foot in 1982).

New gas discoveries, as distinct from revisions and corrections, in the lower 48 states - a subset of overall gas reserve additions - equalled 74 percent of production in 1983. These positive results must be contrasted with new discoveries of U.S. crude oil that equalled only 31 percent of production. There was 2.2 times as much gas energy discovered in the lower 48 states as crude oil.

The EIA reserves report also reveals the importance of offshore gas resources - 19.2 percent of total U.S. reserve additions were found in offshore Louisiana and Texas. These gas discoveries highlight the importance of aggressive leasing policies by the Department of the Interior. In these vital offshore areas, the energy produced is two-thirds natural gas, a fuel that does not pollute air, land or water - indeed, it is an environmental plus.

The EIA gas reserve statistics should finally put to rest forecasts of sort-term gas supply problems. These data for 1983 support America Gas Association (AGA) analysis on this subject published last spring that projected 102 percent reserve additions for the lower 48 staes - contradicting some industry estimates which ranged from less than 50 percent to 85 percent replacement factors.

"The good news on 1983 lower 48 states gas reserve additions, in conjunction with stabilized gas prices, should completely foreclose any serious consideration of the reimposition of controls on new gas, which will be totally deregulated on January 1, 1985. Given the gas supply success of the post-NGPA period and the abject failure of price controls in the preceding decade, the gas supply benefits of new gas decontrol cannot be denied," says the AGA.

Double drum drill introduced

From Staff Reports

OIL SHOW—Elder Oil Tools announces the availability of their newest service-type tool — the Double Drum Drill. The Elder Double Drum Drill is designed to effectively drill up and remove downhole tools constructed of drillable materials such as cast iron, bronze, rubber and some types of aluminum.

The tool is also effective in removal of hard sand and cement used for plugback and squeeze work and can be used effectively as a clean-out tool in open hole completions to remove sand, gravel, junk and other debris from a well bore.

To provide the bit to meet individual well conditions and the variety of materials to be drilled, the Elder Double Drum Drill comes with two bit options — full chisel or 60 percent chisel. The full chisel bit is most effective on soft materials such as cement, sand bridges, cementing plugs, stage cementing collars or on seal bore-type drillable packers. The 60 percent chisel bit is designed to give more contact point.

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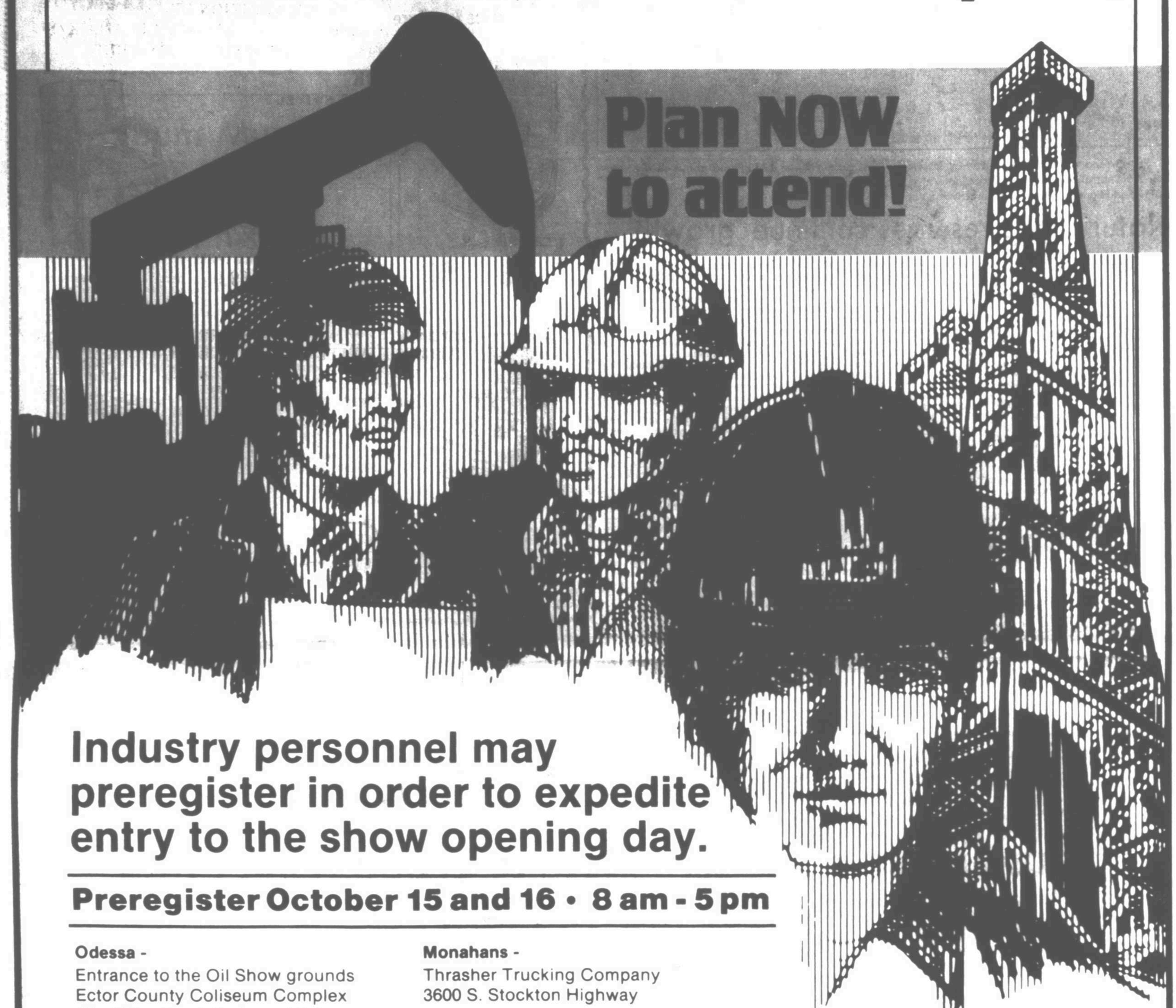
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Midland -
Midland Center Building
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Andrews -
Old Country Club Building
402 N.E. Mustang Drive

Monahans -
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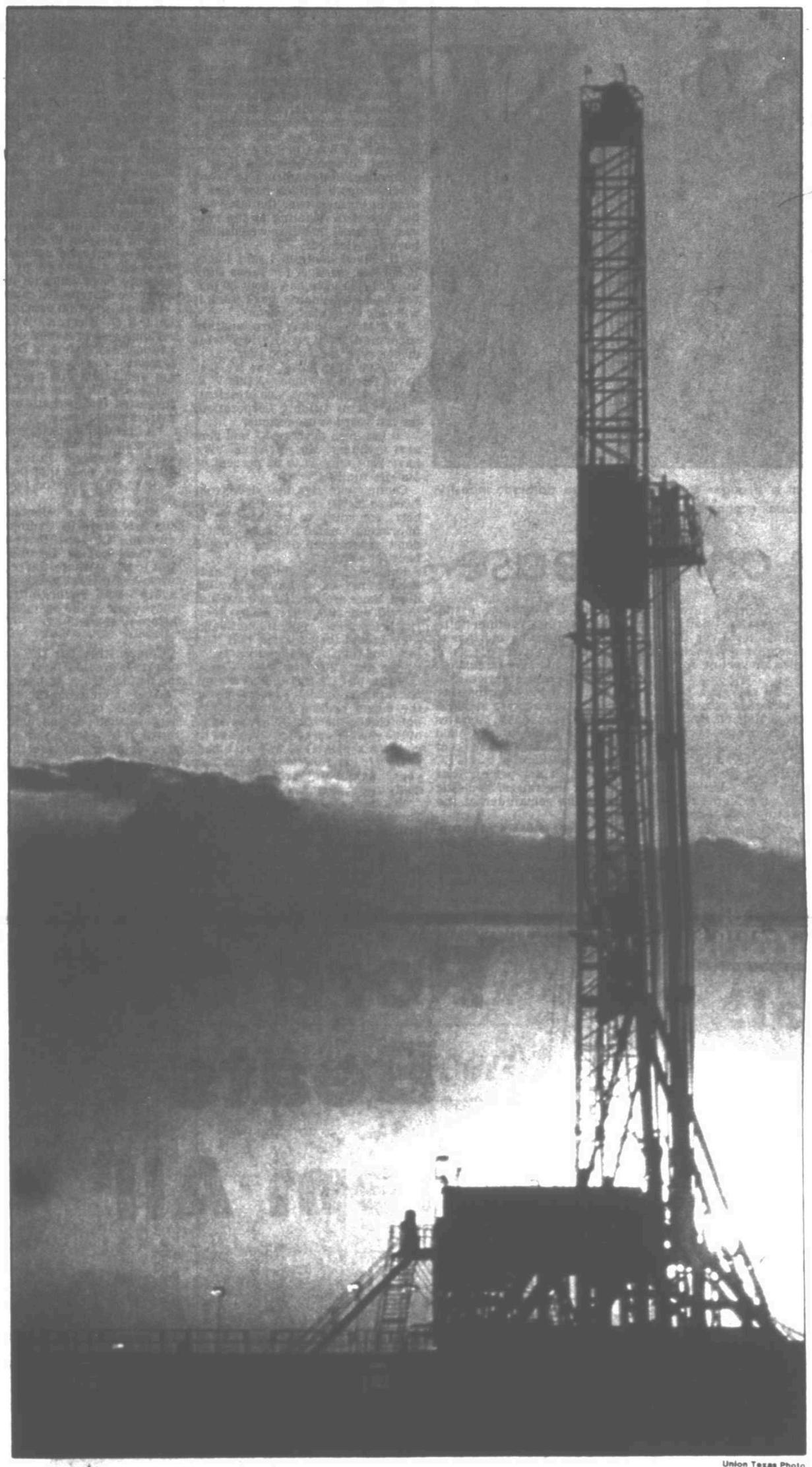


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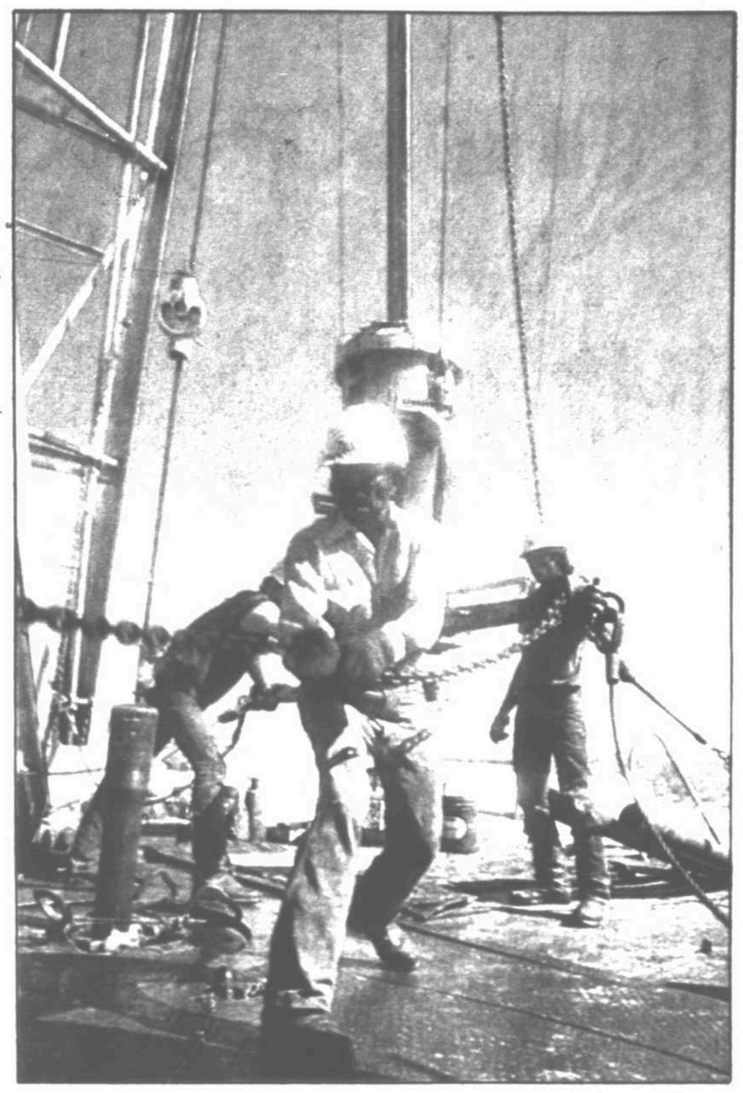
Oil Show Edition

Section BB
Sunday, October 14, 1984
Midland Reporter-Telegram



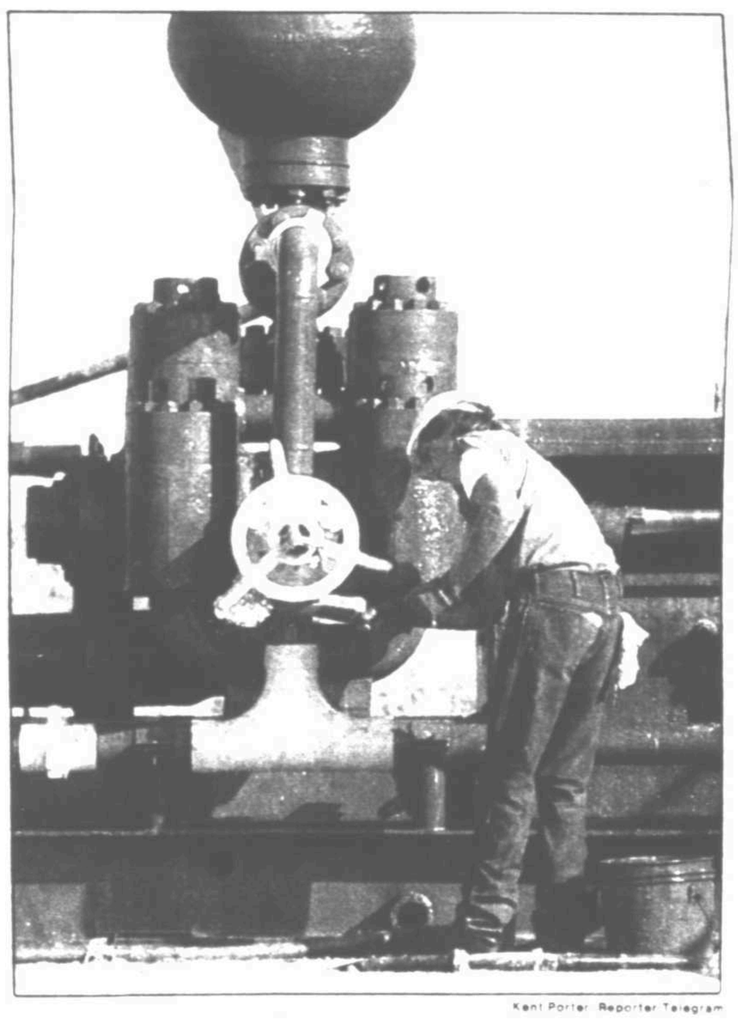
Union Texas Photo

Silhouetted against a West Texas sunset, this Union Texas rig is symbolic of the recovery now in progress in the Permian Basin drilling industry.



Kent Porter/Reporter-Telegram

A drilling crew on a rig south of Midland makes a trip on a Spraberry well for Parker & Parsley.



Kent Porter/Reporter-Telegram

Keeping equipment in top shape means a fresh coat of paint.

DRILLING

Depressed business makes slow comeback

By RON GILMORE
Business-Oil Writer

Caution, depression, recession and hope are words that come to mind when reviewing Permian Basin drilling activity over the last year.

Deep wells are out. Shallow wells are in. Like a bee flitting from one flower top to another, many Permian Basin drilling contractors have jumped from location to location thus far this year, sticking mostly to shallow, San Andres-range development wells within major in-field projects or in the Spraberry trend.

Said one contractor: "If it hadn't been for tertiary projects and infill drilling, a lot more of us contractors would have bit the dust this year."

As to how the year is going for contractors, it depends on who you are talking to.

"We've had all of our rigs drilling," said Bernard Mahoney, owner of BJM Drilling and Exploration. "They are all at the 8,000 foot to 12,500 foot level."

Please see DRILLING, Page 2BB



Kent Porter/Reporter-Telegram

A crew member cleans up as the rig makes footage.



While Permian Basin drilling contractors are not making as many connections as they would like to, drilling activity locally is strong and growing at a stronger rate than the entire domestic industry, according to a bank economist

Basin drilling activity on increase

DALLAS — Not only is the worst over for the Midland and Odessa economies, but drilling activity in the Permian Basin is growing at a stronger rate than the entire domestic industry and employment is rising faster than many other areas of Texas, says RepublicBank Corp. Regional Economist Edward L. McClelland, Ph.D.

And, notwithstanding the present uncertainties associated with the energy industry — including talk of price declines — the Midland-Odessa area ought to experience continued growth, McClelland states in the new September issue of the corporation's Economic Perspective.

"The recovery (of drilling activity) for Midland-Odessa in the past year has been much stronger relative to that for the entire domestic industry," he says.

Drilling activities rose markedly in the Permian Basin after wellhead prices stabilized in 1983. While the number of rotary rigs operating still falls below the 1981 level, it has risen from 166 rigs last year to an average of 201 rigs this year.

Plus rig productivity, as measured by total footage drilled, has been rising and this should boost local oil field suppliers with increased sales of drill pipe, drill bits and other related products.

The increase in drilling activity is also reflected in rising employment in the Permian Basin. The job market hit bottom in the spring of 1983 and steady gains have been made since then.

"However, Odessa was hit harder by the downturn and is a bit slower in recovering," McClelland says. "Employment in Odessa was down from the year-earlier level for 18 straight months, compared with 12 consecutive months of decline for Midland."

The difference, he says, can be explained by the different industry mixed in each city. In Midland about one of every four workers is employed in drilling, while Odessa has relatively more workers in supplying industries. During the downturn in drilling, business conditions remained relatively better in the oilfield than in the supplying industries.

Because the Permian Basin accounts for more than two fifths of the proven reserves of crude oil in Texas and more than a fifth of proven reserves in the United States, economic conditions in Midland and Odessa will continue to be tied to energy markets, and thus to the level of crude oil prices.

"There is considerable speculation of a further slippage in prices, but OPEC has managed to hang together when mutual interests are at stake. For example, world oil supplies appeared to be getting out of hand in the past few months, but a recent trimming of production by OPEC has produced firmer prices. That should bolster the rate of domestic drilling for the remainder of the year," he says.

"As the current imbalances in supplies are reduced, particularly by increased consumption by developing nations, the oil industry will take on a decidedly firmer tone," McClelland states.

DRILLING

(Continued from Page 1BB)

"There is just a lot of prospect for the 6,000 foot to 12,000 foot range," continued Mahoney, "our rigs have been working every day."

And the story seems to be as optimistic for other area shallow well contractors.

"Business has picked up," said Phil Gagner, controller for Hillin Drilling Co. "This year has been better than the year before." Unwilling perhaps, to push a fortunate thing when, Gagner would not make a guess as to what the next year might hold for drillers. "I don't have my crystal ball," he said.

One driller, FWA, has done so well over the last year that they added two more rigs, a remarkable accomplishment, considering that some companies still have stacked rigs.

"We've been busy," said 'Cowboy' Fuhrman, FWA's drilling superintendant. "it hasn't been slow at all."

Companies specializing in intermediate depth drilling have seen a drop in business over the last year, but not as devastating as the two-year plummet that deep-well drillers have experienced.

"It's been medium," said Larry Bohannon, manager for Tahoe Drilling Co. "We have had about 50 percent less rigs running, but I think it will pick up this last quarter."

W.E. Myers Drilling Corp., another intermediate and shallow well driller, reported a mixed year.

"We've been busy, but we just haven't made any money," said W.E. 'Doc' Cody, the firm's vice president.

For Cactus Drilling Corporation, the last year has been similar.

"It has been depressed," said general manager, Mac McGhee. "We have kept only 50 to 60 percent of our rigs running."

Cactus, with rigs that drill from 7,000 to 20,000, is operating below cost, according to McGhee. "It is improving," noted McGhee, "But I don't expect deep drilling to come back for awhile."

For companies who have built their business on sinking the bit deep, times are bad. Many have had to pull out altogether. Many deep rigs are stacked as contractors hold their breath for a market that may be a long time in coming back.

"We lost a few rigs," said Chuck Sullivan, of Parker Drilling. "It's not encouraging at all." Parker, one of the bigger drilling companies, has not felt the pinch as much as some of the smaller operators. "We had to go to four-man crews and have had to lay off several men over tha last year," said Sullivan. Parker normally uses five-man crews.

"It's been a tough year," said Bob Throckmorton, president of Sharp Drilling Co. "The whole industry has had to gear down."

Throckmorton, whose company drills mostly intermediate wells, cited several results of the 'gear-down' — a division in Elk City shut down two years ago was just for starters; another division closed in Williston, N.D.; five rigs mothballed — an echo of almost any driller over the last two year period.

But with an optimism that seems to pervade the industry, Throckmorton rallies back with a bright offering.

"Our activity rate has been good," said Throckmorton. "We've averaged 79 percent for the year, thus far."

Still, the overall picture is not a pretty one for West Texas drillers. One drilling company president, who preferred not to be indentified, was particularly hard-hit by the drilling slowdown.

"We're just not in very good shape," he said. "As a matter of fact, we have six rigs and they are all stacked and have been for the last year."

Ask ten different people the same question and you get ten different answers, right? Not when those ten people represent West Texas drilling companies.

Drillers agreed that there are certain identifiable catalysts to the present aversion to deep well drilling. A world-wide natural gas glut, weakened footage prices, and pressure from financial institutions are three oft repeated causes.

"There is just no demand for gas," said B.E. Burton, West Texas regional vice president of the International Association of Drilling Contractors. "You've got to have a market and I just don't see anything happening for quite awhile." Burton suggested that perhaps by 1986, the market would open.

"It certainly appears that the gas glut could be with us for awhile," agreed Parker's Chuck Sullivan. "Right now, when they do find a gas well, they cap it for the future," he said.

"Operators are reluctant to look for new reserves," added Throckmorton. "Oh sure, there are some out there looking. Exxon is looking, just to know where the reserves are when the market gets going strong again," said Throckmorton. "But they're one of the big ones, they can afford to do that."

Competition for the shrinking market is another facet that is driving footage prices and profits down. The very mention of the words 'footage prices' brings out heavy sighs, nervous twitches and lumps in the throat. It is clearly a sore subject for area drillers and one that is not likely to heal over in the near future.

"The price structure is weak," said Throckmorton. "It's pretty hard to show a profit, but we're still battling for our share of the work."

"Footage prices have not changed much over the last year," said Tahoe's Bohannon, "They're still very poor."

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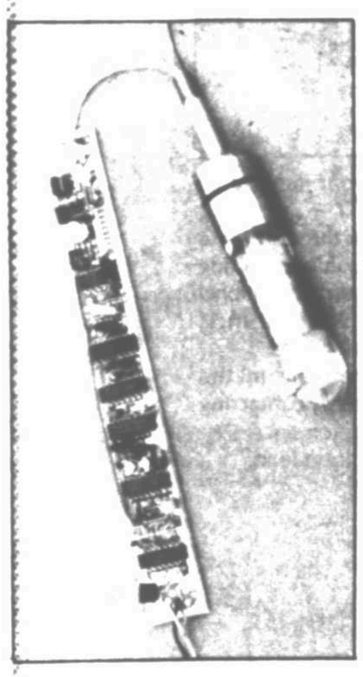
OIL SHOW—LubraSystems, international industrial lubricant specialists, has introduced its new lubricant PCL. PCL is a unique "4th generation" grease lubricant with an aluminum complex formula that out-performs conventional lithium and bentone based greases.

At high temperatures lithium melts and separates and bentone chars and becomes abrasive, but PCL is specifically formulated to withstand extreme temperatures and pressures without breaking down or losing lubricity.

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Downhole tranducers on display

OIL SHOW— Transducer Technologies Inc. has recently introduced to the market, a Downhole Pressure Transducer labeled the model 3310. This cylindrical Transducer is a capacitive device and is constructed entirely of fused quartz which allows the monitoring of corrosive liquids and gases, and operates at temperatures of up to 200 degrees centigrade.

This model 3310 measures one inch in diameter by four inches long and it offers an accuracy of one percent F.S. (including Linearity, Hysteresis, and Repeatability) and a long term stability of one percent F.S. for 12 months. The unit has outputs for both pressure and temperature, and a standard analog output from RTD, and is available in pressure ranges from 1,000 to 15,000 PSI.

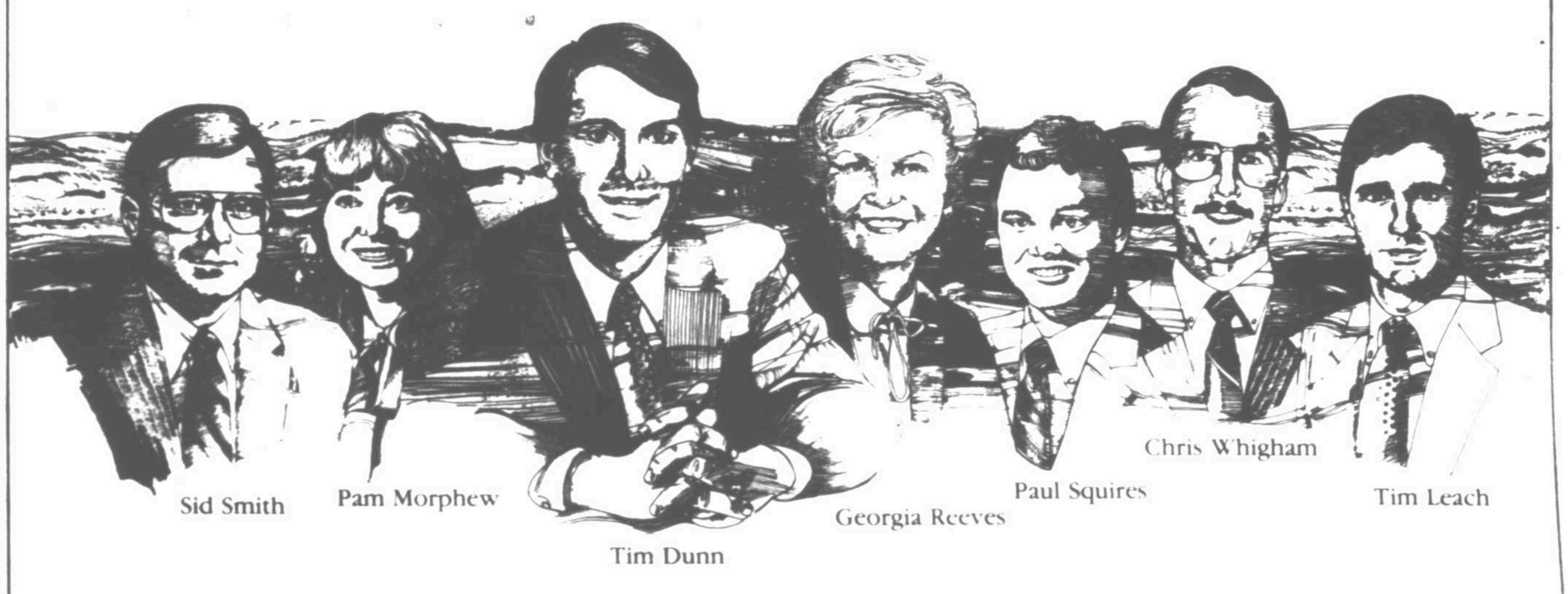
OIL FACT

1933

The American Petroleum Industries Committee of the American Petroleum Institute organizes and functions until Aug. 31, 1958, when it is merged into the Committee of Public Affairs.

Petroleum Marketer Magazine first published as Lubrication and Maintenance.

"We Know Oil & Gas."



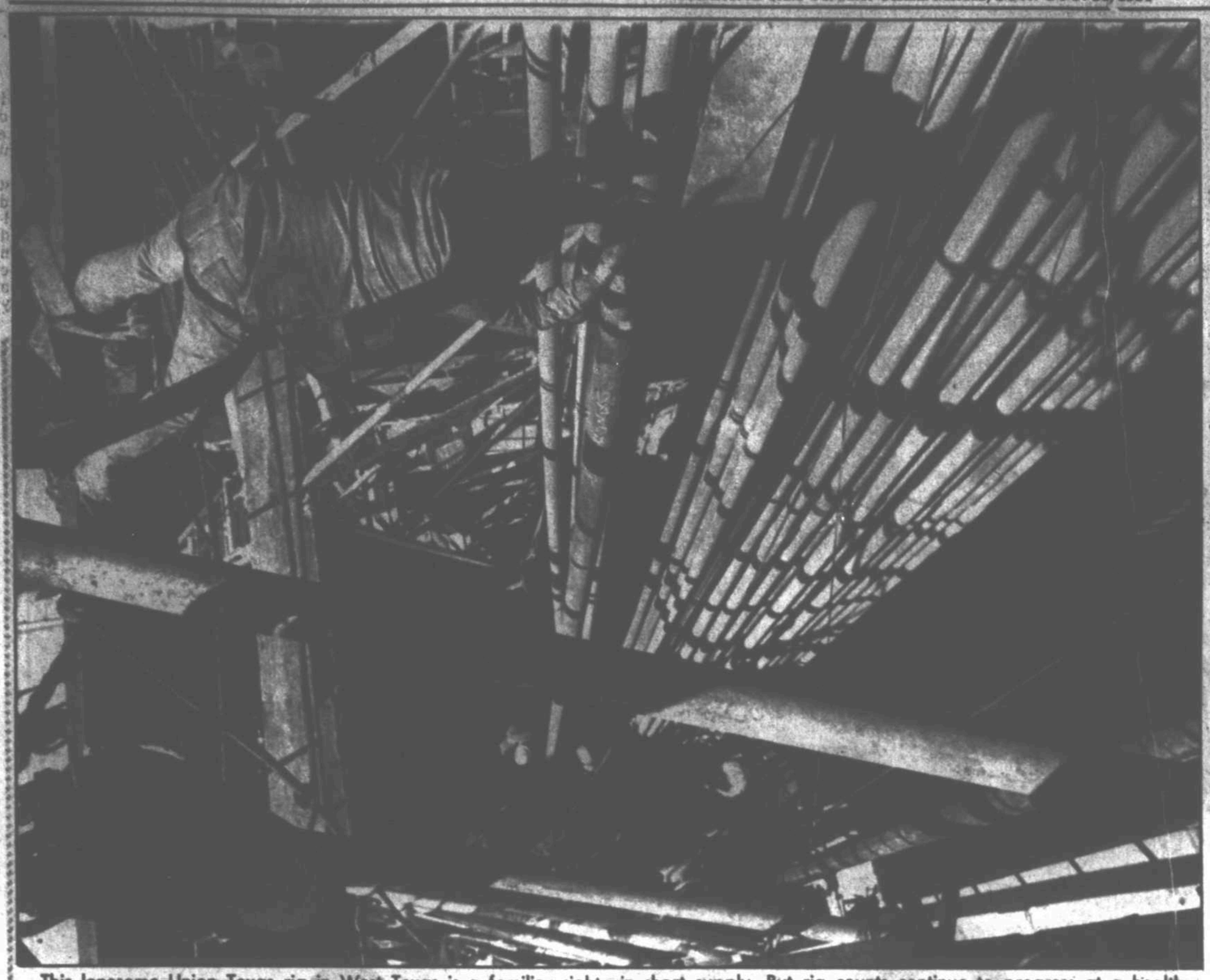
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This lonesome Union Texas rig in West Texas is a familiar sight once again on the stark plains, following a bust that put such scenes in short supply. But rig counts continue to progress at a healthy, manageable rate and may hit 400 before the end of the year.

Rig counts now at manageable rate, recovery healthy

By JOHN PAUL PITTS
Business-Oil Editor

The Permian Basin oil industry is recovering at a healthy rate, according to Permian Basin Petroleum Association, Executive Vice President, Ed Thompson.

"Operators are still a little edgy from the bust," said Thompson, "but other than that we are recovering at a normal and healthy rate is can be managed."

He doesn't believe the boom did that much good for anyone and hopes we probably don't have another one.

"We have gone through a boom and a bust, and we are right now where we would have been if he had neither," he said.

Thompson said that the rig count of 350 was far easier to manage effectively than one of 500 in the Permian Basin, when inexperienced crews were sent out to mangle themselves and rigs. He pointed out that 350 rigs working was nothing to be ashamed of.

"That's more rigs working than have been in the field the last 20 of 25 years. Before 1977 the Basin didn't average but 200 rigs for a period of 15 years. The count didn't jump to 300 until 1977 after OPEC. The only other time we had a rig count over 500 was in 1957, then it went down dramatically over the next seven years," Thompson informed.

The oil association head said that one of the unfortunate developments to com out of the bust cycle was the bad relations that has developed between drilling contractors, well servicing contractors and oil companies.

"I think the majors have been shortsighted in having bidding policies that have put these industries on a break even basis. It's to their advantage to help preserve a vital service industry, and not cripple it. Majors certainly haven't suffered in the profit column."

Thompson said that to survive many drilling and service companies are being asked to submit their lowest bid then discount it.

New diesels introduced

OIL SHOW—Three new series of diesel engines, the B and C series and the L10 series, are being introduced to the oilfield industry in 1984 and 1985 by Cummins Engine Company Inc.

According to Cummins Sales & Service Inc. of Arlington, the B series consists of separate models of three, four, and six cylinders with respective displacements of 2.9, 3.9, and 5.9 litres. This series includes power ratings from 46 to 177 horsepower and RPM ratings of 1,500 to 2,500 for general oilfield use. The B series engines are available now.

Islamic move threatens Sudan oil

New York Times, News Service

KHARTOUM, Sudan — As many citizens of Khartoum tell it, the official portraits of President Jaafar Nimeri in every public office and commercial establishment in the country are as revealing of his personality and politics as they are of his physical appearance.

The different portraits chronicle, they say, the country's checkered political history during Nimeri's 15-year rule of Africa's largest country.

The diverse images of the president in official photographs, posters and colorful paintings explain Nimeri's unfulfilled search for a political identity, prominent Sudanese tell visitors.

His failure to stick with one identity, one long-term policy, Sudanese and Western analysts say, is the reason his country is once again in deep crisis and his long-term ability to remain in power is the subject of increasing speculation.

The crisis is a major source of worry to neighboring Egypt, which has long historic, economic and strategic interests with the Sudan to its south; to Saudi Arabia, which counts on a stable and pro-Western Sudan across the Red Sea from its new oil shipping terminal of Yanbu, and to Washington, which has sought to shore up Nimeri as a bulwark against a Marxist government in Ethiopia on Sudan's southeastern border and the radical Moammar Khadafy in Libya on the country's exposed northwestern frontier.

"The best that can be said of Nimeri's position today," said one Western diplomat here, "is that there are no perceivable alternatives to him."

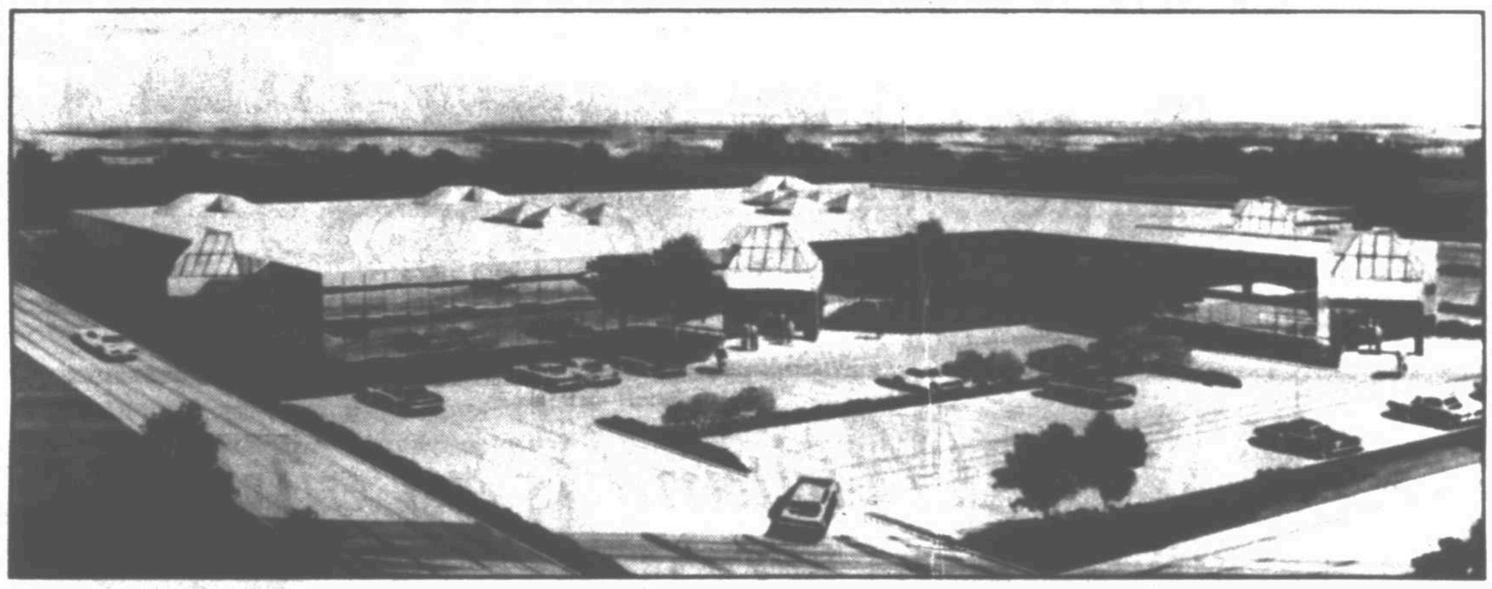
There is, nevertheless, a growing popular impatience with the president's failure to deal with the economy, with his plan to "Islamicize" the once secular Sudan, and with what critics and supporters alike admit is a tendency toward one-man rule.

"The president is a political chameleon who will adopt any role, any policy, make any alliance with any group, if it will buy him time and keep him in power," said one prominent political scientist at the University of Khartoum, asking that his name not be used.

The portraits of the president around the city back up this criticism of his changing identity. They range from pictures of the young Nimeri dressed in his colonel's uniform and looking like Egypt's revolutionary Gamal Abdel Nasser, whom he once sought to emulate, to more recent ones showing the now 55-year-old leader, chest encrusted with medals and gold braid, looking very much the gruff, up-from-the-ranks field marshal he has become.

In some hotel lobbies and government offices there are even pop paintings of Nimeri wearing reflecting sunglasses that give him a sinister air. The most recent portraits show him dressed in a traditional white robe with a white turban, garb in which he resembles a latter-day Nubian Mahdi, the image of an Islamic theocrat that he increasingly has tried to project.

It is in the guise of Moslem fundamentalist theocrat that Nimeri is said to have exacerbated the crisis that dominates the private conversations of a wide range of Sudanese — intellectuals at the capital's university, middle-class civilians and civil servants, young army officers or the poor gathered over meager baskets of squash and onions in the capital's central market.



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Turnkey contracts: the wave of the future in drilling?

By JOHN PAUL PITTS
Business-Oil Editor

While not that many Permian Basin contractors are engaged in turnkey drilling projects, in which a well, completed to specifications, is delivered for a specified price, it does seem to be an idea that is catching on.

According to a recent survey of producers and operators in Texas, Louisiana and Oklahoma, the number of turnkey projects has increased dramatically since 1981, says Royall Communications of Houston.

There were 781 turnkey contracts let in 1981; 822 in 1982; 907 in 1983 and thus far this year in the first quarter only 312 turnkey contracts have gone out for bid.

As market share goes, turnkey contracts acconted for only 2.6 percent of the contracts in 1981. But in 1982 it increased about six times to 12.6 percent of the market, and more than doubled in 1983 to 30.3 percent. In 1984 turnkey projects are accounting for about 36.2 percent. Locally footage contracts still prevail. Said one drilling contractor: "I intend to resist them (turnkey contracts) for as long as I can." He cited increasing variables, affecting the break-even or profit column, as the reason.

The turnkey concept was revitalized in 1982 by the formation of Turn Key Operators of Sugar Land, Texas, as a drilling company founded on the premise that fixed-cost drilling tied to an experienced engineering team would be the wave of the future in the turbulent contract drilling market.

While it may not be the wave just yet, it is making significant head roads. "I believe that turnkey drilling is in the market to stay," said Jack Sanford, president Texas Turn Key Operators. He cites the increase in demand for turnkey services even after the upturn in drilling activity as evidence of its acceptance.



Red Adair

Fire-fighter to offer well control courses

World-renowned fire-fighter, Red Adair, has brought his expertise to the Permian Basin.

The Red Adair Safety and Training Center at Odessa will offer weekly classes, beginning each Monday, on Well Control and Blowout Prevention. These classes are certified by such agencies as the U.S. Geological Survey, the Texas Railroad Commission, the International Association of Drilling Contractors. The facility also offers classes in Hydrogen Sulfide safety, First Aid, C.P.R. before or after well control training.

Red Adair is a pioneer in modern-day wild well control techniques and equipment, earning a reputation as "best in the business." He is also a pioneer of the Semi-Submersible Firefighting vessel. He was instrumental in the design of the Phillips Petroleum Co. "Red I", the Occidental Petroleum Co. "Tharos", both operating in the North Sea, Aramco's "Queen Mary", and two fireboats used in controlling the IXTOC blowout in the Gulf of Mexico.

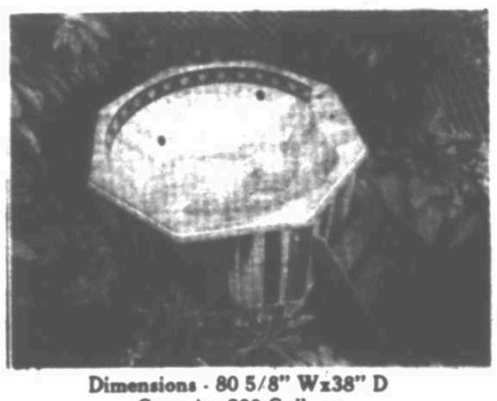
Adair worked for and with Myron Kinley, the original pioneer of oilwell fire and blowout control from 1946 to 1959. In 1959, Adair resigned and formed his own company, Red Adair Company, Inc. He and his crew average 42 oilwell fires and blowouts a year, onshore and offshore, all over the world.

Among some historic firsts for Red Adair and his company were extinguishing an underwater wild well; a job on a floating vessel; and the first U.S. well to be capped while on fire.

Some well-known fires the company has put out incude the CATCO offshore fire in 1959, the Bay Marchand, La. blaze in 1970, "The Devil's Cigarette Lighter" in the Sahara Desert in 1962, the Bravo offshore blowout in the North Sea in 1977 and the Ixtoc No. 1 blowout in the Gulf of Mexico in 1979.



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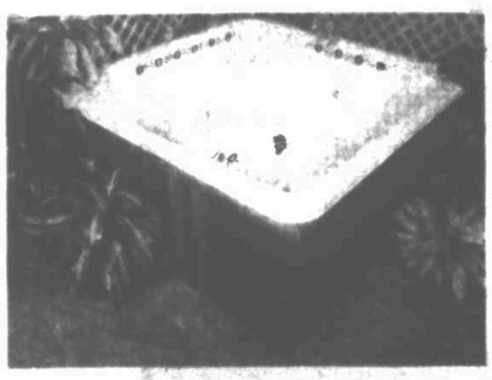


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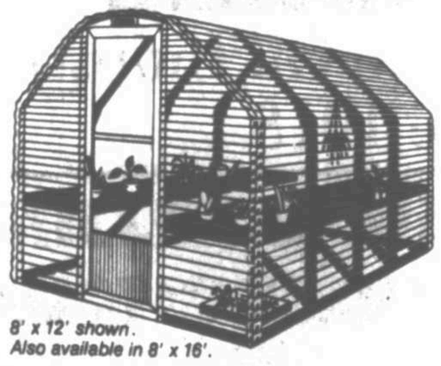
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1983 PERMIAN BASIN RIG COUNT HISTORY

WEEK OF		WEEK OF	
1- 2	366	7- 3	214
1- 9	347	7-10	208
1-16	325	7-17	216
1-23	306	7-24	213
1-30	284	7-31	229
2- 6	276	8- 7	243
2-13	265	8-14	246
2-20	268	8-21	256
2-27	257	8-28	267
3- 6	243	9- 4	285
3-13	234	9-11	282
3-20	242	9-18	286
3-27	233	9-25	295
4- 3	234	10- 2	303
4-10	228	10- 9	316
4-17	244	10-16	311
4-24	244	10-23	324
5- 1	237	10-30	321
5- 8	234	11- 6	338
5-15	238	11-13	335
5-24	234	11-20	340
5-29	215	11-27	349
6- 5	222	12- 4	358
6-12	220	12-11	360
6-19	229	12-18	365
6-26	214	12-25	349

Source: Permian Basin Petroleum Association

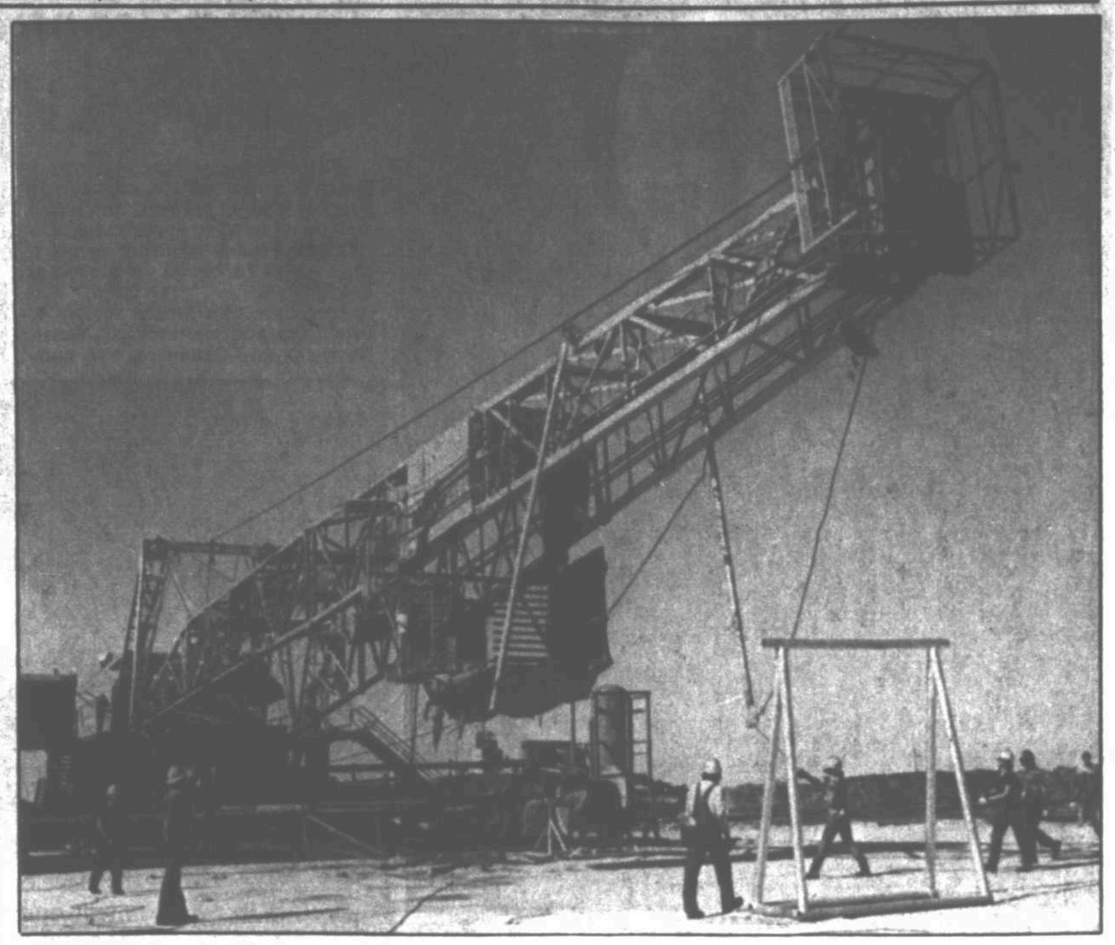
1983 rig count: to the bottom

Staff Reports

It was a year of mixed emotions for 1983, as the rig count dropped weekly, swinging almost to record lows, then finally coming back up. It was depressing literally for operators, contractors and service companies to see the count hit an unbelievable low of 208 in July, but there was an element of relief that it did not go any lower. In fact, at its very bottom, a slow climb back was begun and by the end of the year, 57 rigs had been added to the Permian Basin Rig Count, giving 1984 a respectable starting point.

For a five-month period, from February to September, Permian Basin drilling contractors and service industries thought they were seeing a repeat of the late sixties and early seventies, when the rig counts averaged from 150 to over 250 for a period of 10 years.

While there may be dry spells to come in the future of the Permian Basin, energy experts are betting that the area will never see another 10 year period in which the rig count drops below 300. World demand and supply dictate that the rig counts should remain relatively high for at least the next decade, as more and more tertiary projects are initiated in the Basin and world supplies continue to be placed in jeopardy.



Rigging down

As the rig count plunged in 1983, many rigs, like this one being moved to a new location, were not so fortunate. They rigged down and went to the yard to wait out the recession.

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Republicans, Democrats speak out on energy

How do the two political parties stack up on energy matters. Exerpts below, as taken from the platforms of the two parties will give the reader an indication.

DEMOCRATIC PLATFORM

"We believe there should be a 15 percent corporate minimum tax.

"We will...eliminate the preferences and write-offs, exemptions and deductions which skew the (tax) code towards the rich and unproductive tax shelters.

"We will cap the effect of the Regan tax cuts for wealthy Americans and enhance the progressivity of our personal income tax code, limiting the benefits of the third year of the Regan tax cuts to the level of those with incomes of less than $60,000.

"We oppose the artificial and rigid constitutional restraint of a balanced budget amendment.

"The Democratic Party is committed to...new taxes on the generation of hazardous wastes...

"The Democratic Party supports a reauthorized and strengthened Clean Air Act. Our effort should be designed to reduce the environmental and economic damage from acid rain...

"The Democratic Party is committed to strengthening the Clean Water Act to curb both direct and indirect discharge of toxic pollutants into our nation's waters, and supports a strengthened EPA...

"We will ensure that no offshore oil and gas exploration will be taken up that is not consistent with the protection of our fisheries and coastal resources...

"...opposes aggressively promoting and further subsidizing nuclear power...

"We must work to end political action committee funding of federal political campaigns.

"...supports special, lower electricity and natural gas rates for senior citizens and low-income Americans."

REPUBLICAN PLATFORM

"We are committed to the repeal of the confiscatory windfall profits tax, which has forced the American consumer to pay more for less and left us vulnerable to the energy and economic stranglehold of foreign producers.

"...endorses a strong effort to control and clean up toxic wastes...continue to offer leadership to reduce the threat to our environment and our economy from acid rain while at the same time preventing economic dislocation.

"While protecting the environment we should permit abundant American coal to be mined and consumed. Environmentally sound development of oil and gas on federal properties (which has brought the taxpayers $20 billion in revenue in the last four years) should continue.

"Eliminate unnecessary regulatory procedures so that nuclear plants can be brought on line quickly, efficiently and safely.

"Natural gas...should be responsibly decontrolled as rapidly as possible so that families and businesses can enjoy the full benefits of lower prices and greater production as with decontrolled oil.

"...are committed to the termination of the Department of Energy."

Study shows exploration takes drop

WASHINGTON D.C. — The domestic petroleum industry's economic downturn during 1983 is mirrored in statistics released recently by the Independent Petroleum Association of America (IPAA). An average of only 2,232 rotary drilling rigs operated during 1983, the lowest number of operating rigs since 1977.

New field wildcat wells dropped eighteen percent from 1982 and the total number of exploratory wells drilled fell by almost that much.

The new data is contained in IPAA's annual report, "The Oil and Gas Producing Industry in Your State", a comprehensive statistical publication breaking out information for all producing states.

The IPAA's report noted that some two million people were employed in the U.s. petroleum industry alone during 1983. Forty percent of that number were engaged in oil and gas exploration and recovery, thirty percent were employed with retail gasoline service stations, eleven percent in wholesale distribution and transportation, and petroleum refining had nine percent of the total number of workers.

Despite the low rig count and the overall economic problems within the industry, the total number of wells drilled was the second highest ever with 78,542 compared with the 1982 high of 88,106. eighty-eight percent of these wells were drilled by independent operators mostly in Ohio, Pennsylvania, Kansas, Kentucky, Oklahoma, Texas and Illinois.

According to the IPAA report, the wellhead value of crude oil and natural gas declined in 1983 to $127 billion from the 1981 high of $141 billion. IPAA economist, Deborah Rowell who compiled the statistical data said this as attributable to a combination of falling crude oil prices with no significant production gains and a ten percent drop in natural gas production.

Rowell reports that crude oil production during 1983 rose slightly to 8,688,000 barrels per day with most of the gains coming from the Alaskan Noth Slope. Production was also up slightly in 16 of the lower 48 states.

Natural gas production, however, dropped ten percent from the 1982 level to an average 16,658 billion cubic feet.

Natural gas research funds sought

DETROIT — Federal government research funds for natural gas industrial technologies should be increased, an energy industry executive has said.

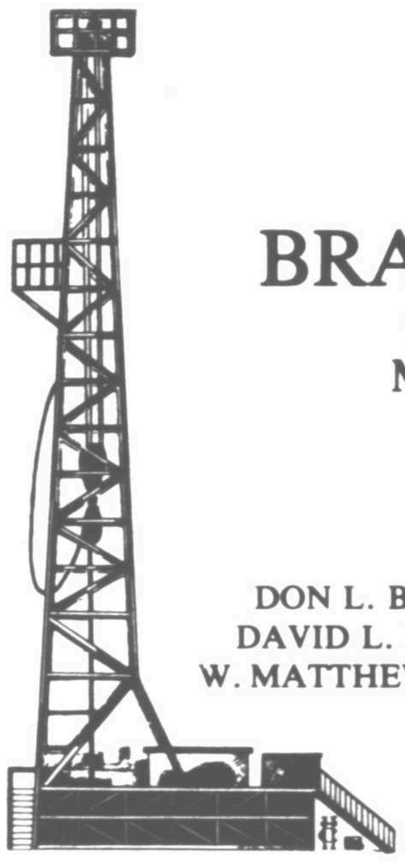
In a statement released at the American Society of Metals Heat Treating Conference, George H. Lawrence, president, American Gas Association said, "Natural gas provides one-third of the energy consumed in residential and commercial markets and one-third of the energy used in American industry — yet the U.S. Department of Energy is requesting more than $15 for electric-related research for every $1 of gas-related research in 1985."

Lawrence said there is a natural gas supply surplus today which can be expected to continue at least through 1986.

"With the supply picture strong for the short and long term there is no logical reason to hold back on utilization research."

"The gas industry," he said, "in conjunction with the Gas Research Institute, equipment manufacturers and industrial gas users, have in recent years embarked on an extraordinarily successful research effort that will benefit American consumers and industry for years to come."

Among the successful examples Lawrence noted are recuperating technologies, a gas-fired aluminum melting furnace with twice the efficiency of contemporary equipment; a frequency-modulated combustion control system that has achieved 35 percent fuel savings; an industrial steam-compression heat pump (near commercialization) that could bring a 70 percent reduction in fuel consumption compared to direct-fired boilers.



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New power sub display to be shown at Oil Show

OIL SHOW—The Salem HypoSub, introduced at the Eastern Oil & Gas Exposition, is a compact, portable hydraulic power sub for use in oilfield workover or well servicing jobs. Three sizes are available. They are driven by hydraulic motors and, when used with a standard oilfield swivel, eliminate the need for a rotary drive, rotary table and kelly.

Controls can be located at the rig operator's position or alternate positions when required. The HypoSub also offers shock-free forward and reverse rotation. A Salem Hydraulic Power Unit is also available in three compatible models. The units will be displayed at the Permian Basin Oil Show.

AUCTION

(3) DRILLING RIGS

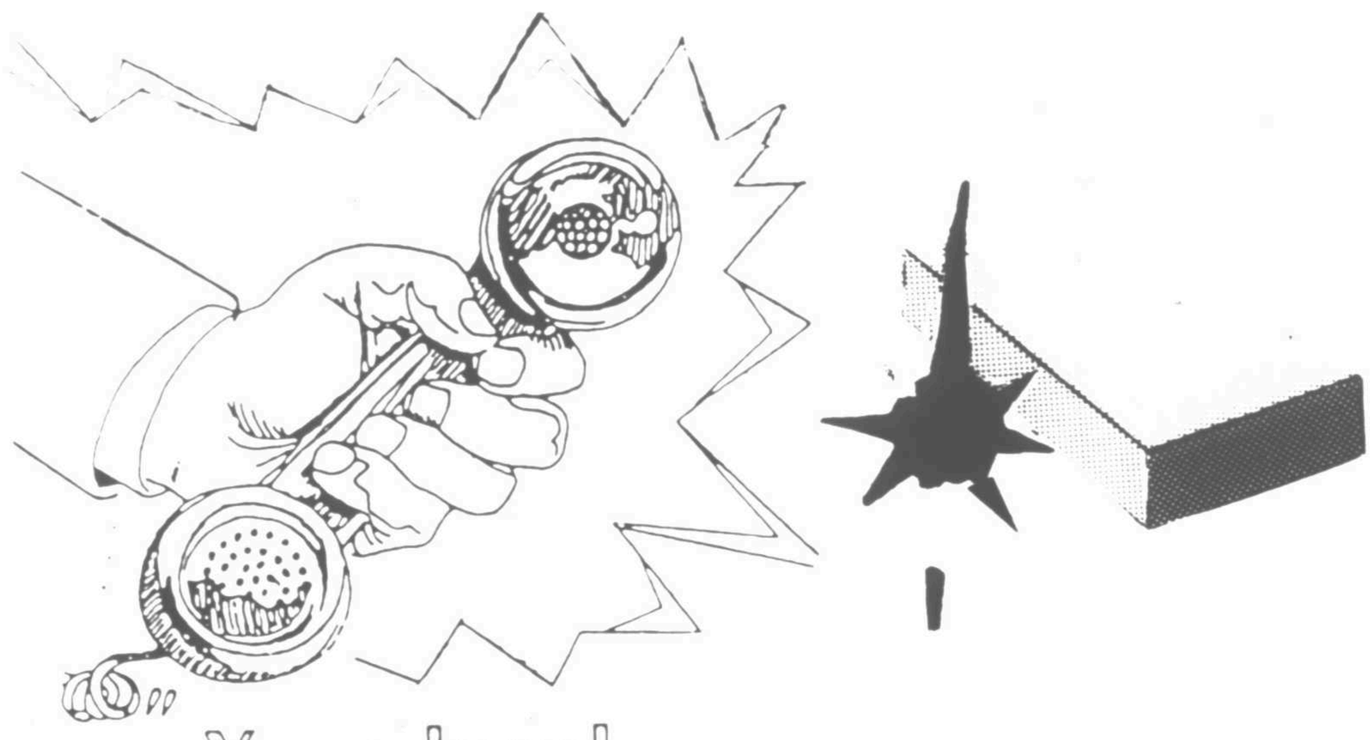
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1984 RIG COUNT

WEEK OF		WEEK OF	
1- 1	355		
1- 8	345	7- 8	323
1-15	331	7-15	330
1-21	334	7-22	344
1-29	330	7-29	333
2- 5	312	8- 5	346
2-12	314	8-12	345
2-19	309	8-19	344
2-26	322	8-26	329
3- 4	324	9- 2	340
3-11	313	9- 9	332
3-18	299	9-16	330
3-25	307	9-23	344
4- 1	307	9-30	
4- 8	301	10- 7	
4-15	295	10-14	
4-22	309	10-21	
4-29	290	10-28	
5- 6	306	11- 4	
5-13	311	11-11	
5-20	319	11-18	
5-27	333	11-25	
6- 3	343	12- 2	
6-10	335	12- 9	
6-17	332	12-16	
6-24	331	12-23	
7- 1	329	12-30	

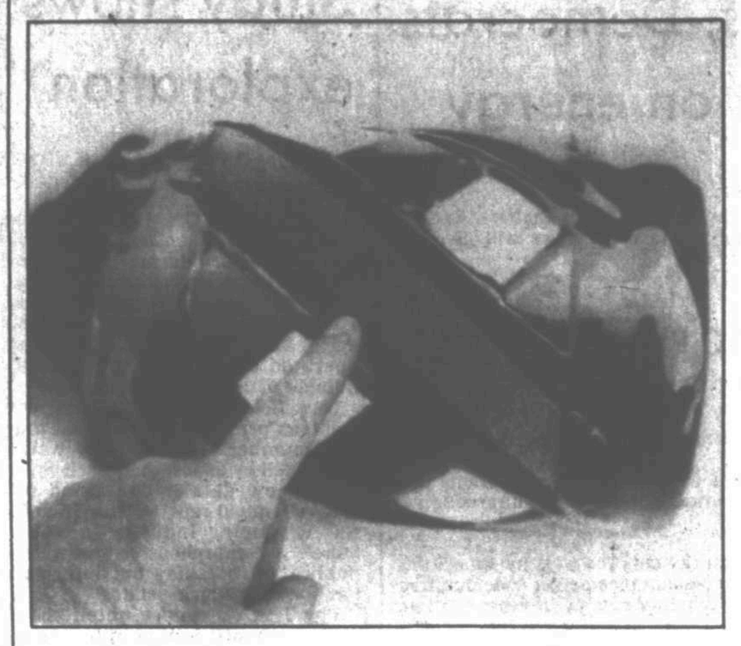
Source: Permian Basin Petroleum Association

Rig count holds steady

The 1984 rig count has plesantly surprised many in the Permian Basin by holding steady and getting healthy at the same time. Increase has been slight, and there have been no dramatic shifts up or down to throw scares or optimisim into the industry, except for the first of the year decline.

It is ironic that the highest count to date for 1984 came on New Year's day when 355 rigs were working. From there it went down and caused a few hearts to miss a beat, the decline continued until it hit 299 in March, made a couple of small rebounds and hit its lowest point the last week in April. But following that four month period of decline, the count gradually began to work its way back up into the into the 330's and 340's, fluctuating each week with drops and gains of five to 10 rigs.

If the present rate of increase is sustained the count could reach 375 or more rigs toward year end, as drilling budgets are drilled up.



Pipeline pigs to be shown at Oil Show

OIL SHOW—Girard Industries Incorporated of Houston, Texas will share its Permian Basin Oil Show exhibit space with its long time distributor, Bell Specialties of Odessa. Frank Gray, general manager of Girard will be on hand, as well as Dyer Oakley and Mickey Bell of Bell Specialties.

Girard plans to feature a video of their pipeline cleaning devices (polly-pigs) in action. Also featured will be actual drying, wiping and scraping models for prospective customers to look at. Catalogs will be given free of charge to interested parties.

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PERMIAN BASIN DRILLING LOG

WELLS DRILLED

YEAR	WT DIST 7C-8-8A	S.E. N MEX	PERMIAN BASIN	USA	P. BASIN % OF USA
1954	4,177	785	4,962	53,930	9.1
1955	5,340	1,114	6,454	56,682	11.4
1956	5,592	1,103	6,695	58,160	11.5
1957	6,202	1,304	7,506	55,024	13.6
1958	4,960	969	5,929	50,039	11.8
1959	5,194	1,015	6,209	51,764	11.9
1960	3,771	1,199	4,970	46,751	10.4
1961	3,551	1,075	4,626	46,962	9.8
1962	3,453	980	4,433	46,179	9.5
1963	3,058	806	3,864	43,653	8.7
1964	3,034	904	3,938	45,236	8.6
1965	3,126	798	3,984	41,423	9.4
1966	3,188	836	4,024	36,626	11.0
1967	2,652	770	3,422	33,588	10.2
1968	2,628	778	3,406	32,515	10.5
1969	2,714	426	3,140	34,053	10.4
1970	2,963	242	3,205	29,543	10.8
1971	2,637	557	3,194	26,532	12.0
1972	2,580	628	3,208	27,864	11.1
1973	3,187	864	4,051	28,863	14.0
1974	3,824	971	4,795	34,373	14.0
1975	4,440	769	5,209	38,498	13.5
1976	4,009	655	4,664	40,869	11.4
1977	4,626	796	5,422	46,061	11.7
1978	4,250	800	5,050	47,500	10.5
1979	4,648	874	5,502	50,350	10.7
1980	5,765	1,015	6,790	60,975	10.9
1981	6,350	1,200	7,550	75,575	10.0
1982	7,589	1,547	9,136	86,933	10.6
**1983	6,837	1,274	8,111	80,304	10.1

FOOTAGE (000's feet)

WT DIST 7C-8-8A	S.E. N MEX	PERMIAN BASIN	USA	P. BASIN % OF USA
23,670	4,540	28,211	218,986	12.8
28,388	4,965	33,354	226,270	14.7
28,071	5,292	33,363	233,902	14.4
29,549	6,598	36,147	223,087	16.2
24,979	4,835	29,814	198,224	15.0
27,138	4,684	31,822	209,231	15.0
19,949	6,082	26,031	190,703	13.6
18,672	5,763	24,435	192,116	12.7
19,386	5,319	24,705	198,559	12.4
18,033	4,787	22,820	184,357	12.3
18,576	5,466	24,042	189,922	12.6
18,864	4,909	23,773	181,427	12.7
17,913	4,704	22,627	166,025	13.9
13,563	4,486	18,049	144,234	12.5
13,662	4,493	18,155	150,012	12.0
16,650	2,178	18,828	160,149	11.7
16,576	890	17,466	143,450	12.1
15,426	3,205	18,631	123,786	15.5
15,475	3,826	19,501	140,000	13.5
19,200	4,500	23,700	139,580	17.7
21,961	4,905	26,866	158,400	16.9
24,819	5,000	29,827	178,593	16.8
22,550	3,849	26,399	186,825	14.1
25,562	4,126	29,688	210,000	14.3
24,450	4,750	29,200	225,000	12.9
27,225	5,250	32,475	248,250	12.9
31,950	6,500	38,450	292,610	13.0
35,640	7,150	42,790	353,823	11.9
41,578	8,804	50,382	405,659	12.3
33,128	5,862	38,990	344,087	11.3

RIG COUNT

PERMIAN BASIN	TEXAS N MEX	USA	P. BASIN % OF USA
*	812	2,654	*
*	1,004	2,866	*
*	1,112	2,843	*
515	1,095	2,624	19.6
443	828	2,356	18.8
512	863	2,245	22.8
388	710	1,915	20.3
370	730	1,911	19.4
347	664	1,636	21.2
307	584	1,501	20.5
224	554	1,502	14.9
172	480	1,552	11.1
162	447	1,273	12.0
142	396	1,134	12.4
147	397	1,170	12.4
144	386	1,194	12.0
125	342	1,028	12.1
124	338	1,099	11.3
145	403	1,376	13.0
232	488	1,410	16.4
251	578	1,471	17.0
267	637	1,660	16.0
286	728	1,980	16.0
306	779	2,050	14.6
300	825	2,200	13.6
304	975	2,550	11.8
343	1,220	3,225	10.6
442	1,550	3,969	13.2
358	1,230	3,104	11.5
273	862	2,232	12.2

Source: Permian Basin Petroleum Association

Drilling log reflects Permian Basin history

By RON GILMORE
Business-Oil Writer

A drilling log of the Permian Basin can be a pretty dull thing to feast one's eyes on. But it can also paint a fairly accurate picture of not only local, but national and international history, as well.

Taking history and world affairs into account, a segment of a column showing the number of wells drilled in 1974, for example, reveals not just the number drilled, but brings home the impact of the Arab oil embargo of that year.

At first glance, it appears that not much has changed over the years. But noticing that there were 2 million fewer feet drilled in 1958 than in 1957, and then seeing similar patterns emerge sporadically over the years, it brings up questions, (like — why? — for example).

Ed Thompson, president of the Permian Basin Petroleum Association, is one person who can answer some of those questions.

"Changes in production have been mostly due to price and governmental controls," he said.

Looking over the log, it is readily apparent that in the 1950's, drilling activity was not much different from today.

"After World War II, things picked up," said Thompson. "Interest rates were low and money was available."

Depletion allowances had a lot to do with the healthy industry at the time.

"It was at 27 percent then," said Thompson. "For each barrel of oil, they (oil companies) were allowed 27 percent depletion, which was stored into credit."

But the 1960's and the surge in worldwide oil production put an end to that 'golden era'.

"OPEC came along right around then," said Thompson. "They decided to increase their production."

"Production kept increasing worldwide as well, while at the same time the U.S. government was putting restraints on the industry," he said.

Thompson described how the federal government implemented natural gas wellhead controls — setting prices at the wellhead.

"You have to remember that crude oil was regulated until 1976," said Thompson. "We were producing more than we needed."

All of these factors hitting the U.S. at one time, had a devastating effect.

"Things just went to pot," said Thompson. "And they (U.S. government) continued to create obstacles such as increased tax burdens and regulating programs that kept the industry torn up."

This period lasted from 1963 to around 1973, said Thompson when the Arab oil embargo forced more domestic production.

"And in 1976, with the deregulation of crude oil production, things started to pick up again," he said.

Drilling activity has steadily risen since that pivotal year to its most recent peak in 1982. That year, wells drilled in the Permian Basin amounted to over 7 million feet — the most since the Petroleum Association began publishing data in 1954.

The most current figure show a decline for last year of around one million feet in drilled wells.

"We are back on the track to recovery, though," said Thompson. "We've got more stability now — prices are more stable and people have been putting together better deals."

Thompson was referring to the rash of bad loans made to the oil industry which ed to several bank failures in the Permian Basin in 1983.

"People have gotten kinda sloppy in the past," said Thompson.

Oil tool firm moves to Odessa

From Staff Reports

Elder Oil Tools announced its expansion into the Permian Basin, with a new facility in Odessa.

A sales and service center for production operators in the region and a distribution warehouse were opened on east Highway 80 in between Midland and Odessa. The facility will house Elder's complete line of packers, service tools and gas lift equipment and will be staffed by a team of professionals skilled in the application, sales and service of the Elder product line.

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LongRanger to Oil Show

LongRanger-III is the latest version of Bell Helicopter's popular seven-place 206L series. More than 900 LongRangers are in service.

LongRanger-III is powered by a Detroit Diesel Allison 250-C30P engine. It provides the extra margin of horsepower requested by some operators and end users for hot day, high altitude performance — up to 4,000 feet OGE hover ceiling increase. The 650 shp C30P is ideal for jobs such as carrying seismographic materials to lofty places. It is widely used in support of land and offshore petroleum operations as well as being one of the most popular helicopters for emergency medical missions. It will be on display at the Permian Basin Oil Show.

Rig rollers exhibited at Oil Show

OIL SHOW—Hilman Rollers will be exhibiting at the 1984 Permian Basin Oil Show in Odessa. They will be exhibiting their extensive line of Hilman Rollers which are used to move heavy weights including oil and gas apparatus, drillworks, support equipment, B.O.P.'s — the whole land rig from well to well. Most notably, the exhibit will feature Hilman Rollers with the Accu-Roll guidance system.

Hilman Rollers incorporate the endless chain principle, whereby the rolls rotate about the center plate of the frame. Taking the place on axle, this creates a faster, smoother more efficient way of moving heavy weights than any other surface moving method.

The Hilman Roller is a low profile device that requires low motive power and low maintenance. Their low coefficient of friction allows them to be rolled with a minimum of force. Since there are no bearings in Hilman Rollers, they are reported to be ideal in less than perfect conditions.

Hilman Roller Systems are totally flexible in that Accu-Roll alignment insurance can be added to suit a flat bar, rail, beam or channel.

DRILLING COSTS
(Approximate)

YEAR	PER FOOT
1955	1.50
1960	1.80
1965	13.92
1970	18.84
1972	20.76
1974	28.93
1975	36.99
1977	46.01
1980	67.70
1981	84.25
1982	52.40
1983	25.20

Source: Permian Basin Petroleum Association

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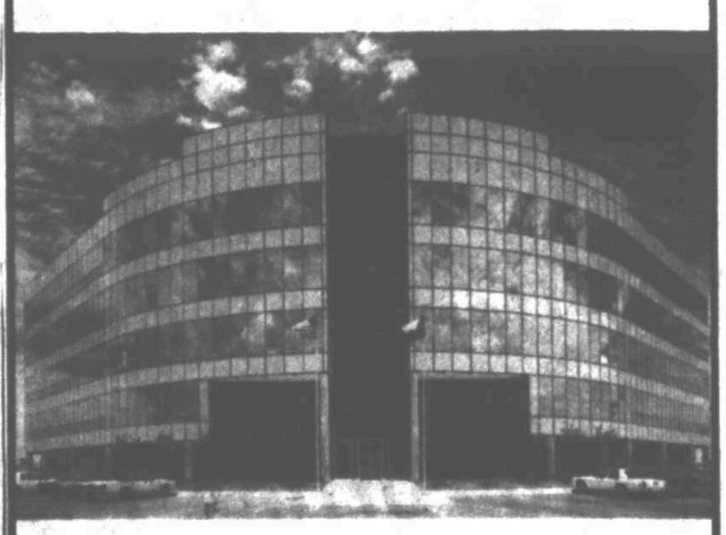
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PETEX distributes mud facts book

Milchem Incorporated's 'Mud Facts Engineering Handbook' is now being distributed by Petroleum Extension Service, The University of Texas at Austin (PETEX).

The pocket-sized handbook provides state-of-the-art technical information, as well as practical know-how for oil industry personnel involved with drilling fluids. Presented in an attractive easy-to-read format, the handbook includes data and guidelines that are intended to improve drilling efficiency by optimizing the application of mud properties and engineering techniques.

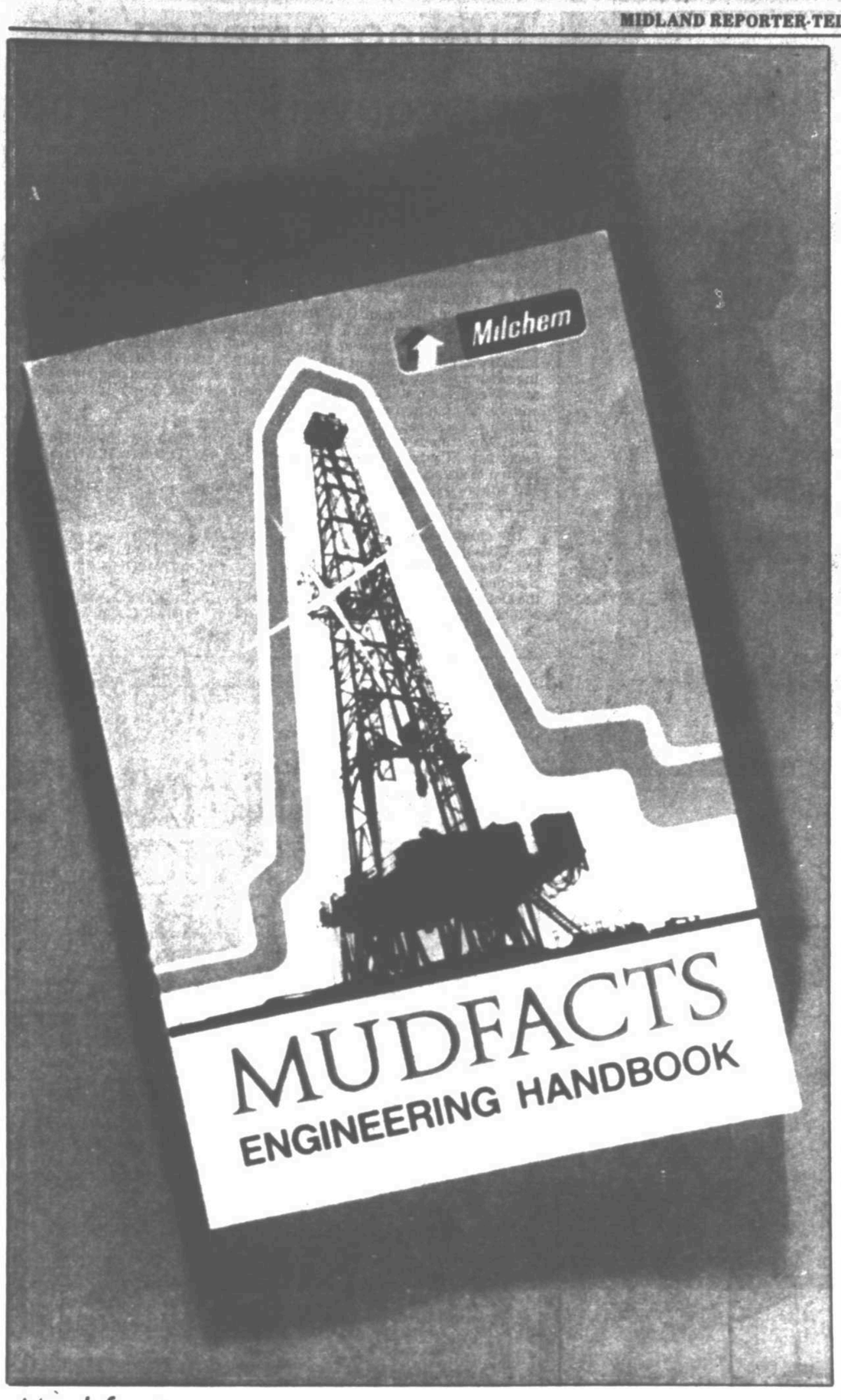
The handbook is divided into ten sections: products and applications, testinf procedures, water-base muds, oil muds, pressure control, solids control, corrosion control, 'Mud Draulics', borehole problems and engineering data.

The engineering data section is further divided into wellbore and drilling equipment, mud system data, mud chemistry information, and calculations and conversion data. Each section contains a table of contents for easy reference.

'Mud Facts Engineering Handbook' is available in paperback (order number 2.70210) for $6.50 and in an all-weather, spiral-bound cover (order number 2.70219) for $11.50. Texas residents should add a five percent sales tax.

To order or for more information, contact:

Petroluem Extension Service
The University of Texas at Austin
Balcones Research Center, Bldg. 2
10100 Burnet Road
Austin, Texas 78758-4497
Telex: 767161

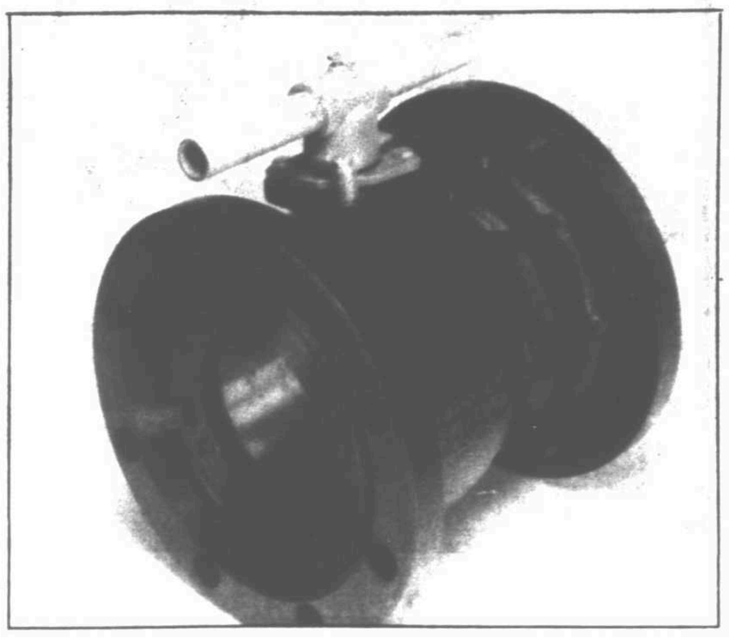


Mud facts

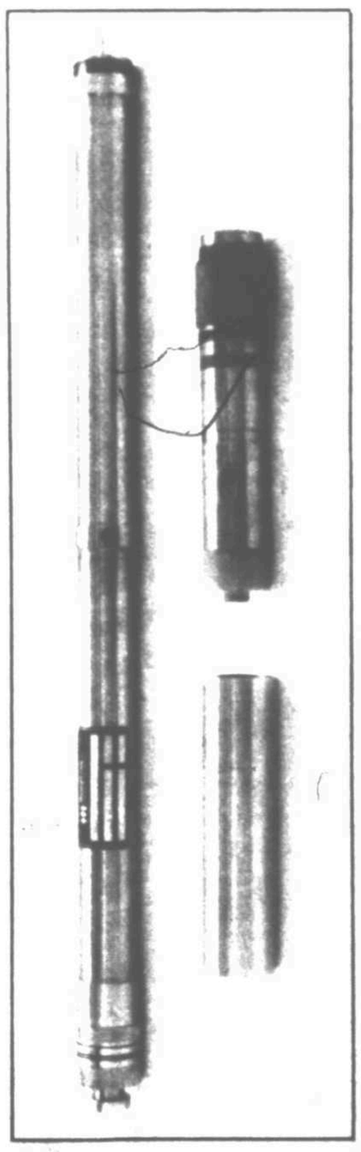
Milchem's pocket-sized handbook provides technical and practical information for oil industry personnel involved in drilling fluids. It includes guidelines and data.

New six-inch ball valves add to line

OIL SHOW—Conbraco Industries announces the addition of a six inch flanged ball valve to their line of Apollo Flanged ball valves. The Apollo flanged ball valve line now ranges from sizes of one-half inch up to the new six inch valve, to better serve the demands of the chemical and petrochemical industries. Designed in carbon and 316 stainless steel, with unibody construction, the Apollo six inch flanged valve is corrosion resistant and firesafe, qualified to API Standard 607. Just as all Apollo flanged ball valves, the new six inch valve is individually tested and features reinforced TFE seats and seals as well as a blow-out proof stem.



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New monel sensor now available

OIL SHOW—A new monel sensor is now available from Humphrey Inc., San Diego, California, as a component of the standard 1.25 inch single shot photographic survey tool.

The monel sensor is a solid state timer that will operate only when it reaches the monel collar, then on a 90-second time delay, to assure an accurate single shot picture. Safety of the survey run is the main advantage.

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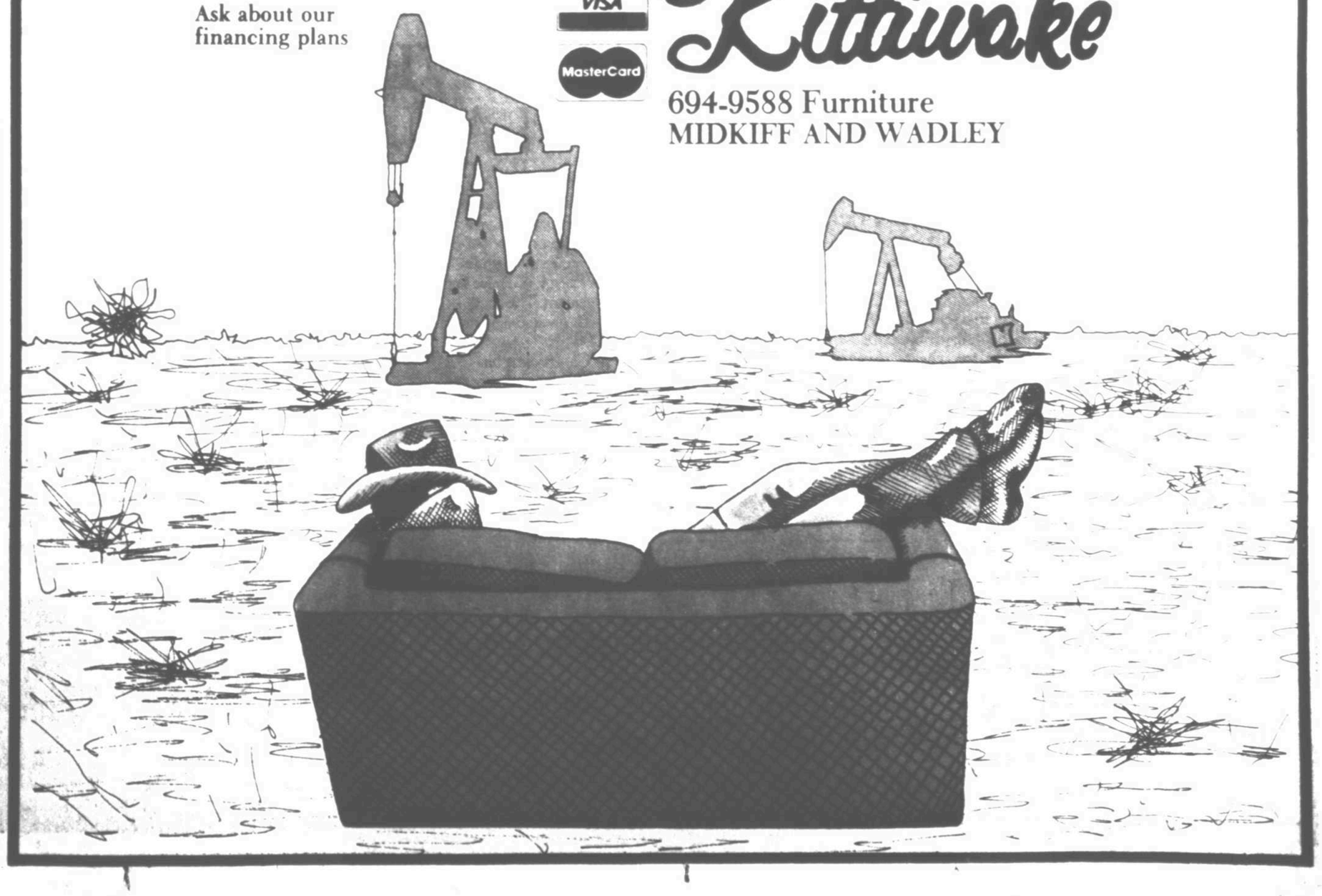
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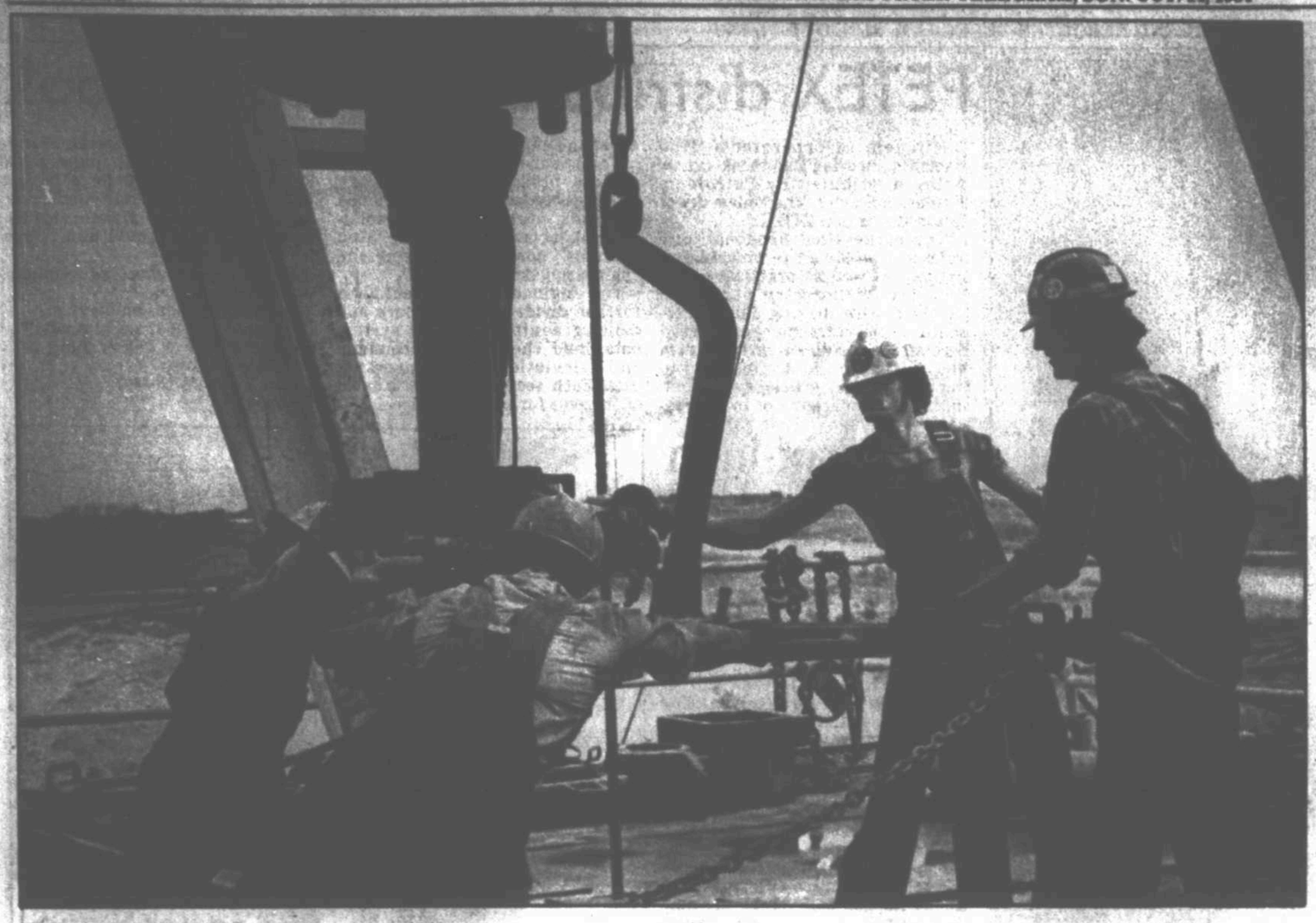
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Making a trip

Roughnecks trip out of the hole. Drilling in the Permian Basin is expected to increase slightly as year end budgets are drilled up.

'Fueling America' is gas convention theme

WASHINGTON — "FuelingAmerica's Future" is the theme of the 66th Annual Meeting of the American Gas Association at the Sheraton Washington Hotel, October 28 - 31.

Natural gas industry, government, consumer, and financial community executives will participate in the A.G.A. program.

Association chairman O.C. Davis, chairman, president, and CEO of MidCon Corp., will speak on the gas industry's future as one of the opening session speakers October 29. Senator Wendell Ford, D-Ky., also will address the approximately 1,100 gas industry attendees during that session. Department of Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole has been invited to speak and a panel of political editors will discuss the impending election.

The chiarman of the A.G.A. Bankers Advisory Council, George E. Phalen, vice chairman of the First National Bank of Boston will open the October 29 afternoon session. He will be followed by Ralph D. DeNunzio, president, Kidder, Peabody & Company; Jack Ossofsky, executive director of the National Council on the Aging; and Raymond J. O'Connor, chairman of the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission.

The October 30 session will open with an address by former Secretary of Energy James R. Schlesinger on "The Role of Gas in U.S. Energy Security."

Charls E. Walker, chairman, Charls E. Walker Associates, economist, will discuss the "U.S. Economy" and Christoph Brecht, president of the International Gas Union will spak on the "International Gas Industry."

George H. Lawrence, president of the American Gas Association will open the October 31 session, and A.G.A chairman-elect Louis R. Reif, president and CEO, National Fuel Gas Company, will close the meeting with a talk on "Natural Gas: The Natural Choice."

The A.G.A. Distinguished Service Award and Meritorious Service Award will be presented and the new A.G.A. officers and directors will be installed furing the October 31 session.

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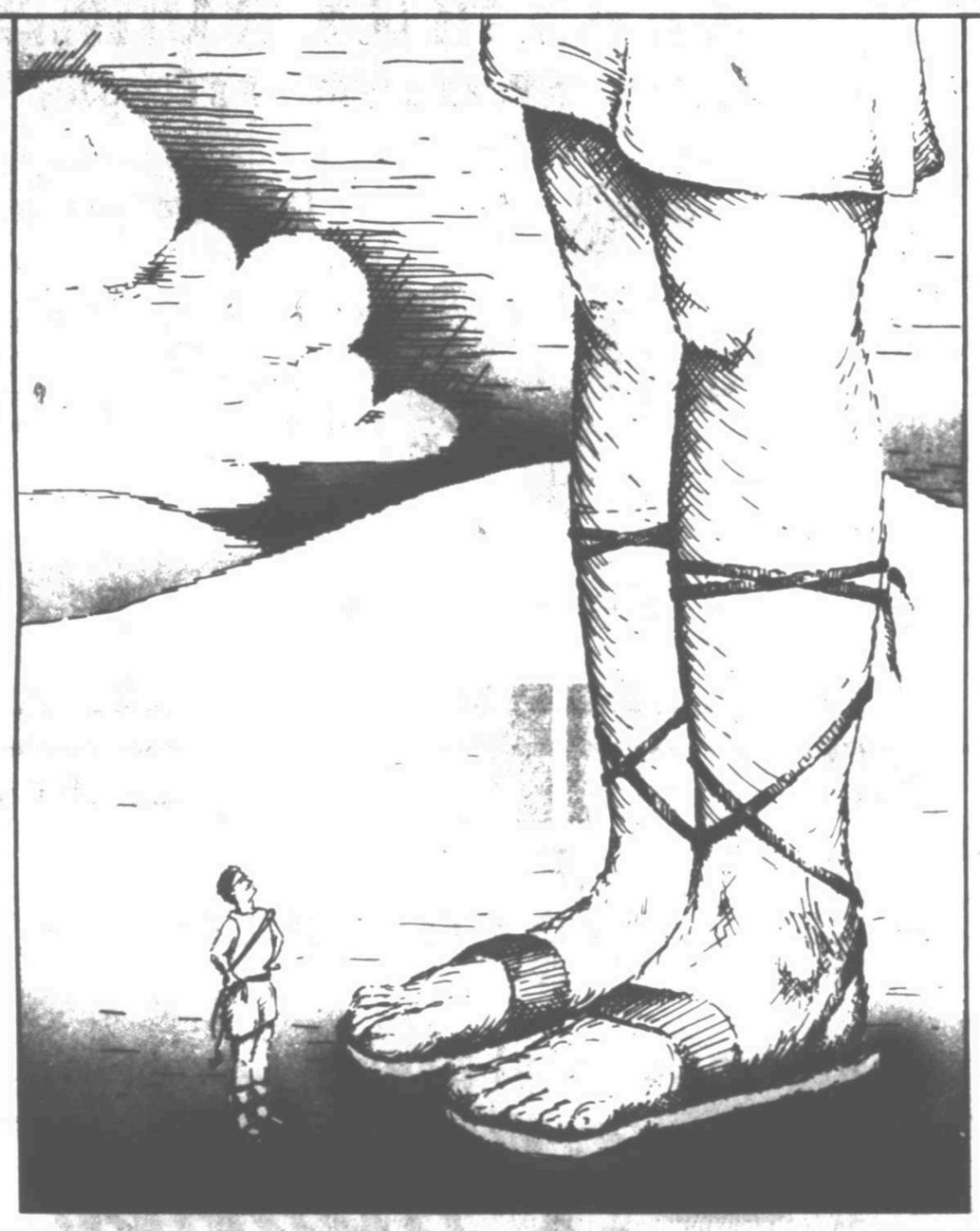
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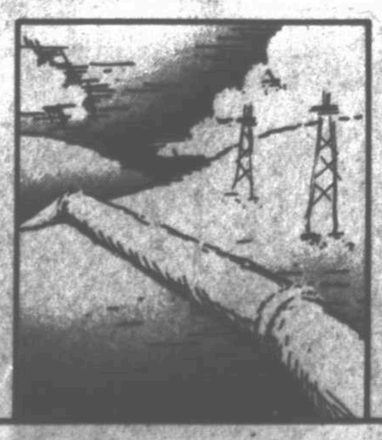
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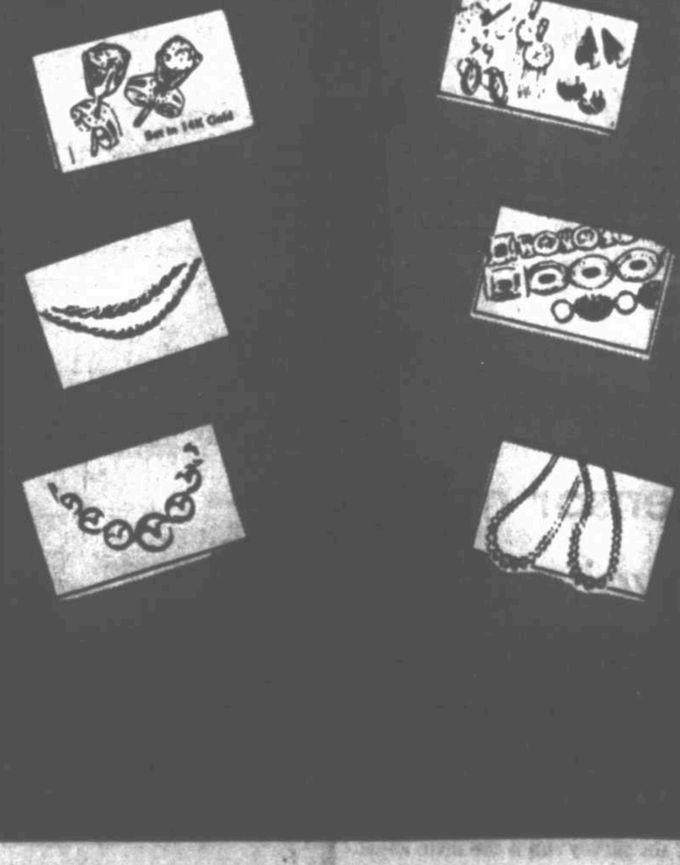
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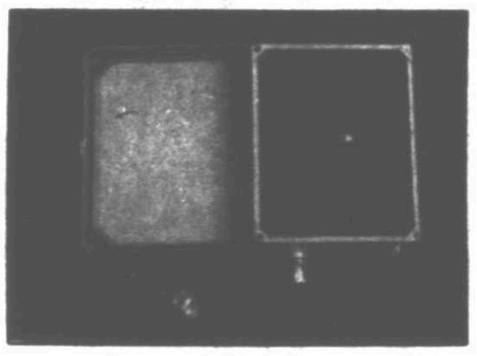
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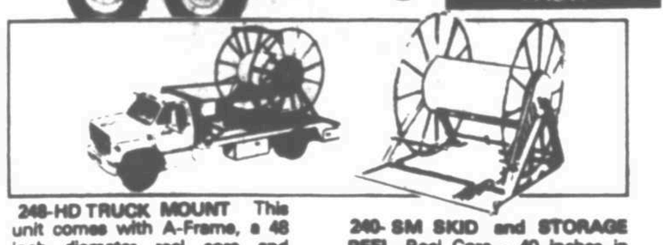
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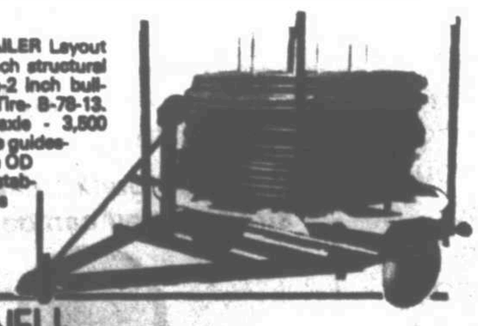


248-HD TRUCK MOUNT This unit comes with A-Frame, a 48 inch diameter reel core and power takeoff unit. Truck bed, pipe plow, tool boxes, brush guards, headache racks and other accessories are optional. These units can be designed and built to your specifications.

240-SM SKID and STORAGE REEL Reel Core - 40 inches in diameter. Powered by a 9-HP Briggs and Stratton engine. This unit is available in 8, 16 and 24 foot widths. These units can be designed and built to your specifications.

240-A (*NOT SHOWN*) Overall height -12 feet 4 1/2 inches, width - 8 feet, length - 14 feet 5 1/2 inches. Coupler - 2 5/16 inch bulldog with tongue jack. Reel Core - 40 inches in diameter. Loads 6,500 feet of 2 inch pipe.

180-S LAYOUT TRAILER Layout Trailer Frame is 4 inch structural channel steel. Hitch-2 inch bulldog with dolly jack. Tire- 8-78-13. Load capacity on axle - 3,500 pounds. Upright pipe guides-Removable 1.66 inch OD tubing. Reel Rollers stabilize reel frame. Loads 1,500 feet of 2 or 3 inch pipe.



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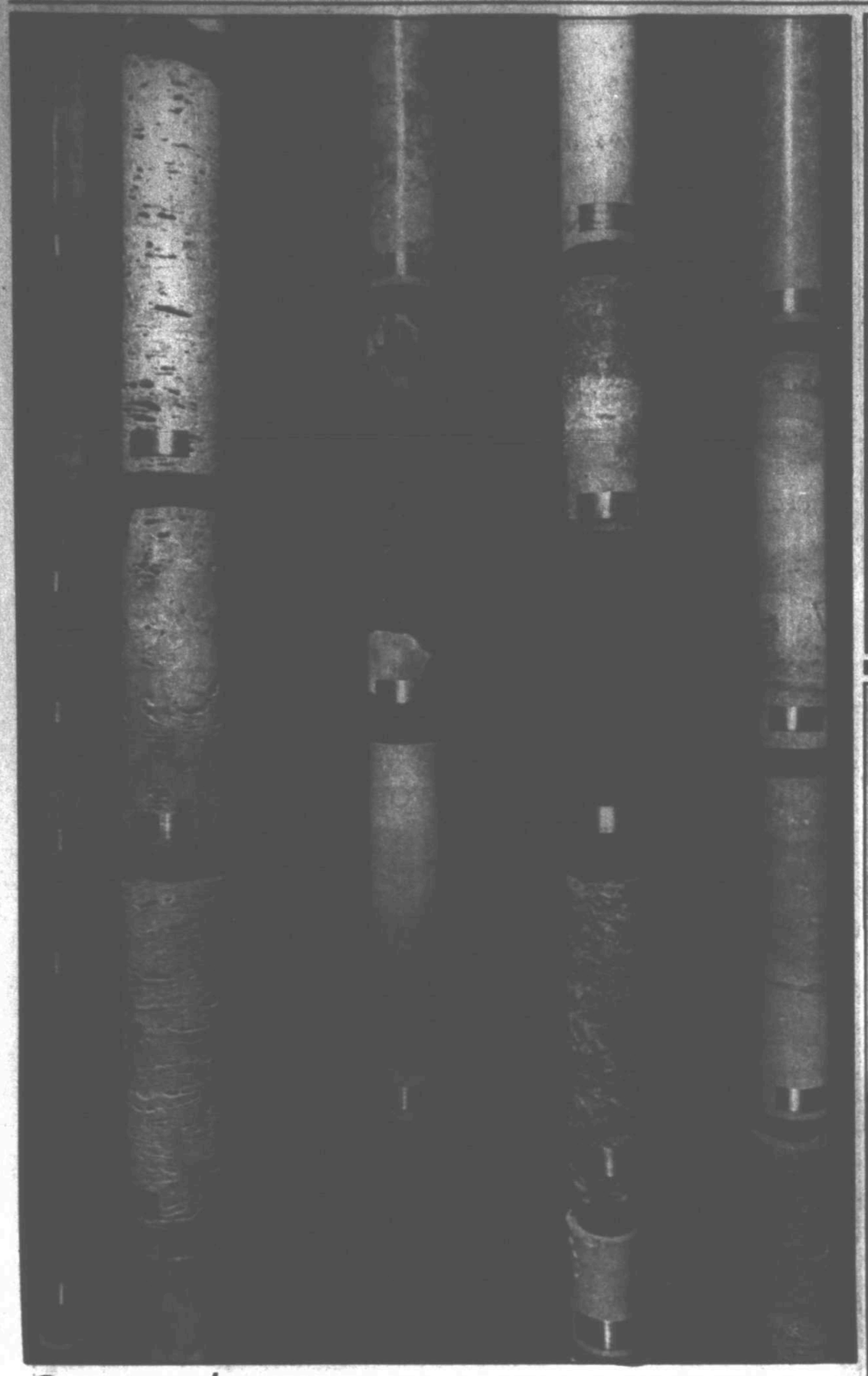
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Core samples

Shown here is a small portion of drilling core samples from the major producing formations on display at the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum.

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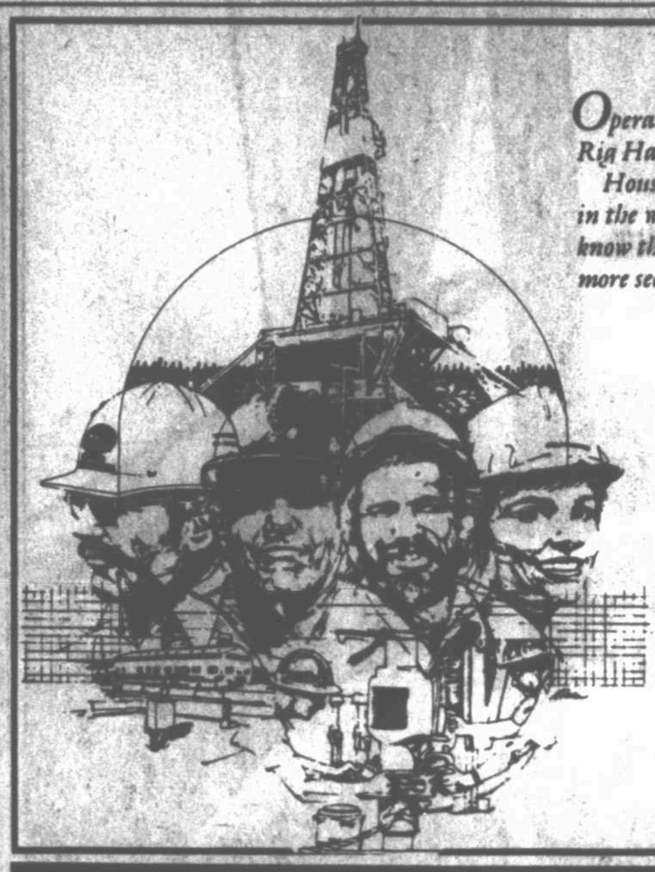
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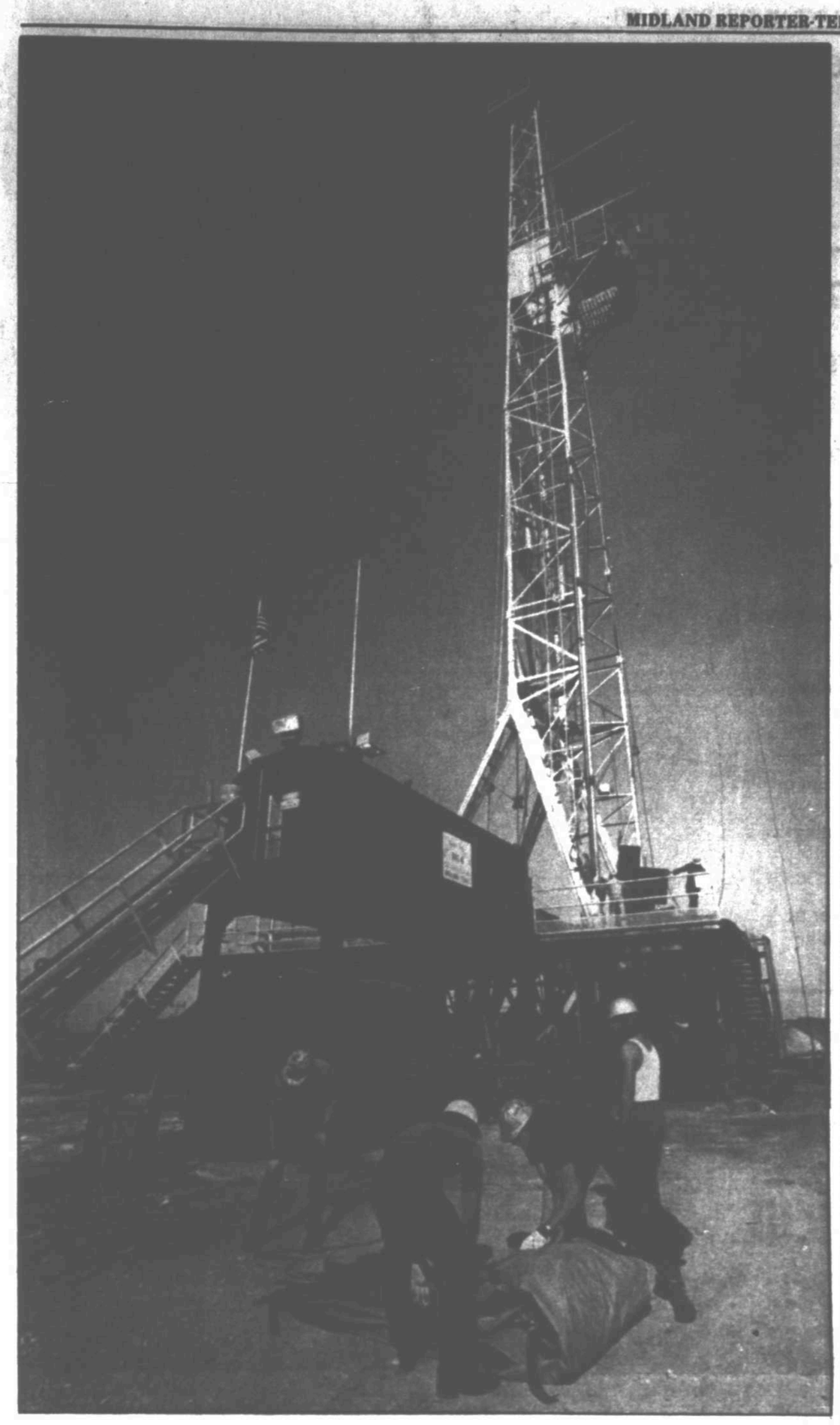
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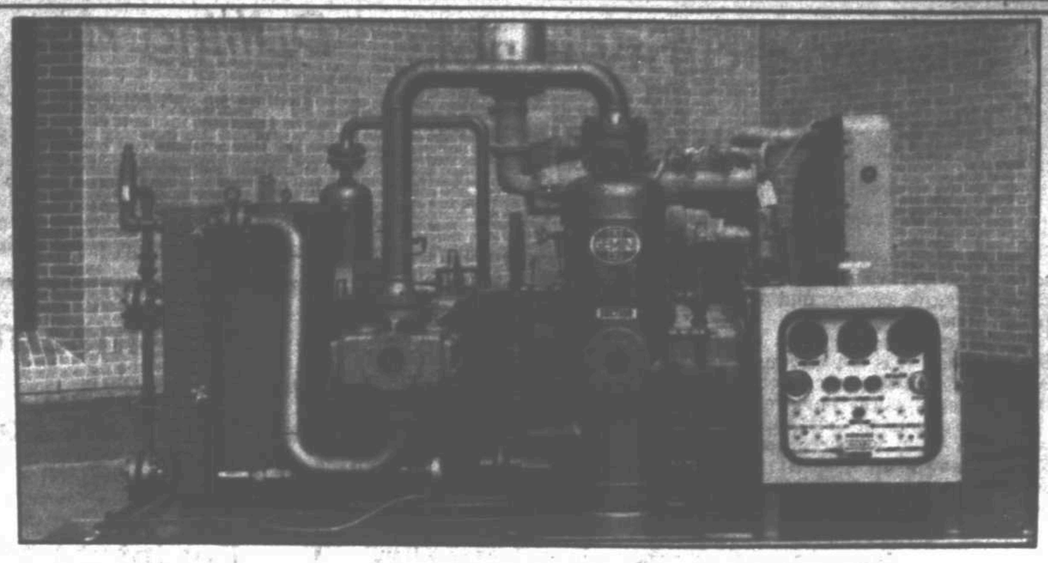
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Service industry picks up

A depression in drilling has been felt throughout the service industry in the Permian Basin from cementing to casing crews, but now with drilling moving upward instead of downward in the rig counts, more service firms (above) are reporting improved conditions.



The Gemini Engine will be featured at the Permian Basin Oil Show.

Gemini Engine latest in gas compressor models

OIL SHOW— Gemini Engine Co. will introduce the latest in its family of double-acting gas compressor models, the MPD/3304, at the Permian Basin Oil Show.

Rated at 80 hp and powered by the Caterpillar 3304 NA four cylinder natural gas engine, the MPD/3304 incorporates the new Gemini double-acting compressor design. With 1200 psi wp cylinders and 900 psi wp scrubbers, it can handle suction pressures as high as 900 psig and as low as several psig. The double-acting compressor design also isolates gas from the compressor crankcase making it suitable for sour and wet gas gathering and well depletion applications.

The Gemini MPD compressor is available in single, two or three stage models. At 1800 RPM the 3 inch stroke of the MPD yields 900 ft/min. piston speed. A two-piece steel piston rod with floating road and wiper packing handle the 6000 pounds maximum rod load. Hoerbiger plate type compressor valves are retained by easy access valve chairs while lubrication is accomplished via external pump and divider block system.

Each Gemini compressor package is constructed on a concrete filled main base and are equipped with complete control panel, A.S.M.E. code stamped pressure vessels and Air Fin gas cooler. The cooler fan is driven directly from the compressor crankshaft, eliminating belts and idlers. Total dimensions of the MPD/3304 package are 10 feet by 6.5 feet by eight feet high.

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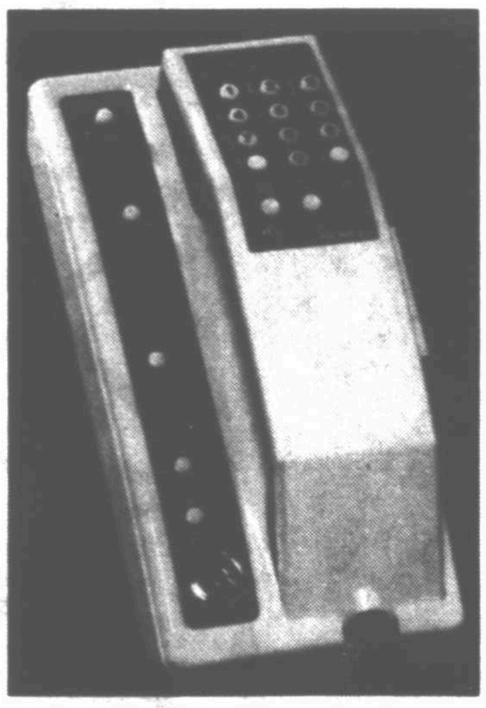
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Energy security is not oil self-sufficiency

DALLAS — Energy security for American does not mean total energy self-sufficiency, William H. Bricker, Diamond Shamrock chairman and chief executive officer, told a Purdue University faculty and student forum recently.

Challenging assumptions underlying American energy policies, Bricker said, "It is not un-American to import oil or to export oil. It is American to pursue energy security by extending our freedom of choice through a competitive environment inside and outside our borders."

Bricker explained that America is in a different position from ten years ago when we were heavily dependent on oil from the Middle East. We now draw on a diversified supply from new production in Canada, Mexico, South America, Indonesia and the North Sea. However, as our economy expands and energy needs grow, said Bricker, we will once again be at a crossroad regarding energy security policy.

While acknowledging that the technology exists to become self-sufficient through synthetic fuels, Bricker explained that in a synfuels economy the real cost of energy would double or triple. "Our industries would not be competitive in global markets and eventually we would be forced to seal our borders to trade," he said. "This would not increase our country's security at all."

Outlining elements of a sound energy policy, Bricker sad, "We should continue to deregulate energy. We started with oil, and the benefits are obvious to every car owner in this country. But deregulation is incomplete, particularly in the delivery systems for natural gas and coal."

"In natural gas, we have plenty of willing sellers, plenty of willing buyers and plenty of gas. Yet no matter how cheap the companies are willing to sell natural gas, gas pipelines are not required to ship the less expensive gas," he said.

Public support for ongoing research in alternative energy sources remains critically important. However, Bricker maintained that large scale implementation should be left to the marketplace. "In a competitive marketplace, alternative energy will be developed and implemented by industry and utilized by consumers when and where those technologies make economic sense."

Removing stumbling blocks that restrict international trade is a further essential element in establishing American energy security, Bricker said. For example, "According to law, the United States cannot sell Alaskan oil to Japan. If you are forced to transport oil from Alaska to Houston at great cost, neither producers nor consumers will benefit. Doesn't it make more sense to sell Alaskan oil to much closer Japanese markets and use the funds to buy Mexican oil for Houston?" Bricker asked.

"In today's world, what matters more than the level of imports is that the U.S. has secure, reliable, affordable and diverse sources of energy," Bricker said. He believes that the most efficient way to convert gas, coal, agricultural products or any other commodity into oil is through international trade.

Drilling rigs, equipment prices up 3 percent this year

Drilling rig and equipment prices have risen by more than 3 percent so far this year and are expected to rise by as much as 7 percent over the next 15 months, according to a report in the Land Rig Newsletter.

Based on price projections by Texas Business Systems, the report shows that today's market may offer the best opportunity to buy equipment and complete rigs for the forseeable future.

The report charts percentage values for rigs and components manufactured each year since 1954. Values are projected annually through December, 1988.

According to the study, a rig manufactured in 1977 appreciated 3.19 percent during the first half of 1984 and is expected to increase in value by another 5 percent at the end of 1985. By December, 1988, the 1977 rig is projected to be worth somewhere in the neighborhood of 99.97 percent of its original value expressed in terms of today's dollar.

The report also notes that as the drilling market primes for expected end-of-the-year activity increase, rigs are being made ready to go back into the field.

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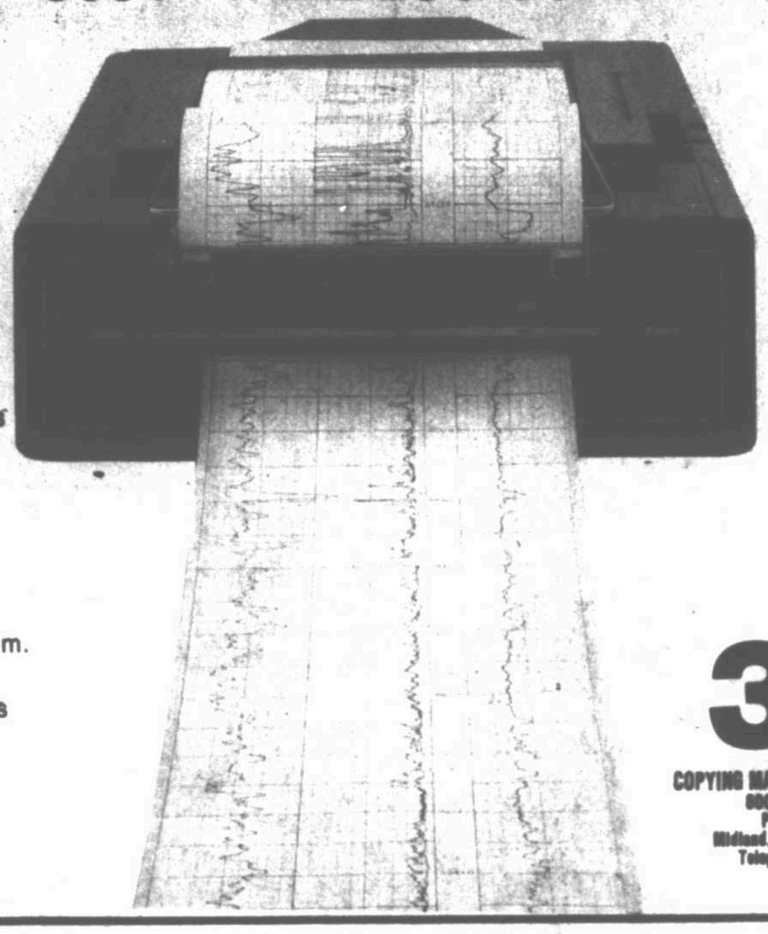
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Liner hanger introduced

Lindsey Completion Systems, a leader in liner technology and deep downhole production tools, has developed new tools that are now being introduced to the industry.

Among them are the Lindsey Model R Rotating Liner Hanger and setting tool assembly, which allows the liner to be rotated to bottom, rotated and reciprocated during hole conditioning, and rotated after the hanger is set and setting tool released.

The Lindsey Model HLT Liner Top Packer, developed to avoid the problems that are encountered with mechanically set liner top isolation packers.

The company claims that the HLT design overcomes many limitations of currently available isolation packers. For example, the holdup slips keep the setting force off the liner to and allows the packing element to set from the top and bottom.

The Lindsey Four by Two Plug Set, developed to provide the industry with the same type of plug system for liners that has been available to the conventional cement job for years.

Petroleum sultanate joins U.N.

Los Angeles Times,
Washington Post News Service

UNITED NATIONS — The sultanate of Brunei Darussalam became the 159th member of the United Nations Friday and its 38-year-old sultan marked the occasion by presenting a $1 million check to UNICEF, the United Nations Children's Fund.

Brunei, as it is usually called, a 2,226-square-mile oil-producing enclave on the northwest coast of the island of Borneo, was a British protectorate until it received independence Jan. 1. The sultan, who customarily uses only the first four of his 32 names, Hassanal Boliah Muizzaddin Waddaulah, addressed the General Assembly after his country's admission by acclamation.

He aligned his state and its 200,000 people with the Association of Southeast Asian Nations, calling for withdrawal of Vietnamese troops from Cambodia and of Soviet troops from Afghanistan, two of the association's major objectives. Reflecting his nation's Islamic heritage, he also appealed for the recognition of the "legitimate rights" of the Palestinian people.

Oil was discovered in Brunei in 1929, but large-scale development did not begin until after World War II, with current production of 175,000 barrels a day expected to continue into the next century. Income from the oil has provided free education and free medical care for a population now 95 percent literate.

Oil riches also maintain the sultan, his two wives and their seven children in lavish style.

OIL FACT

The West Central Texas Oil and Gas Association formed in Breckenridge, Texas, in 1947 headquarters of the association were permanently located in Abilene.

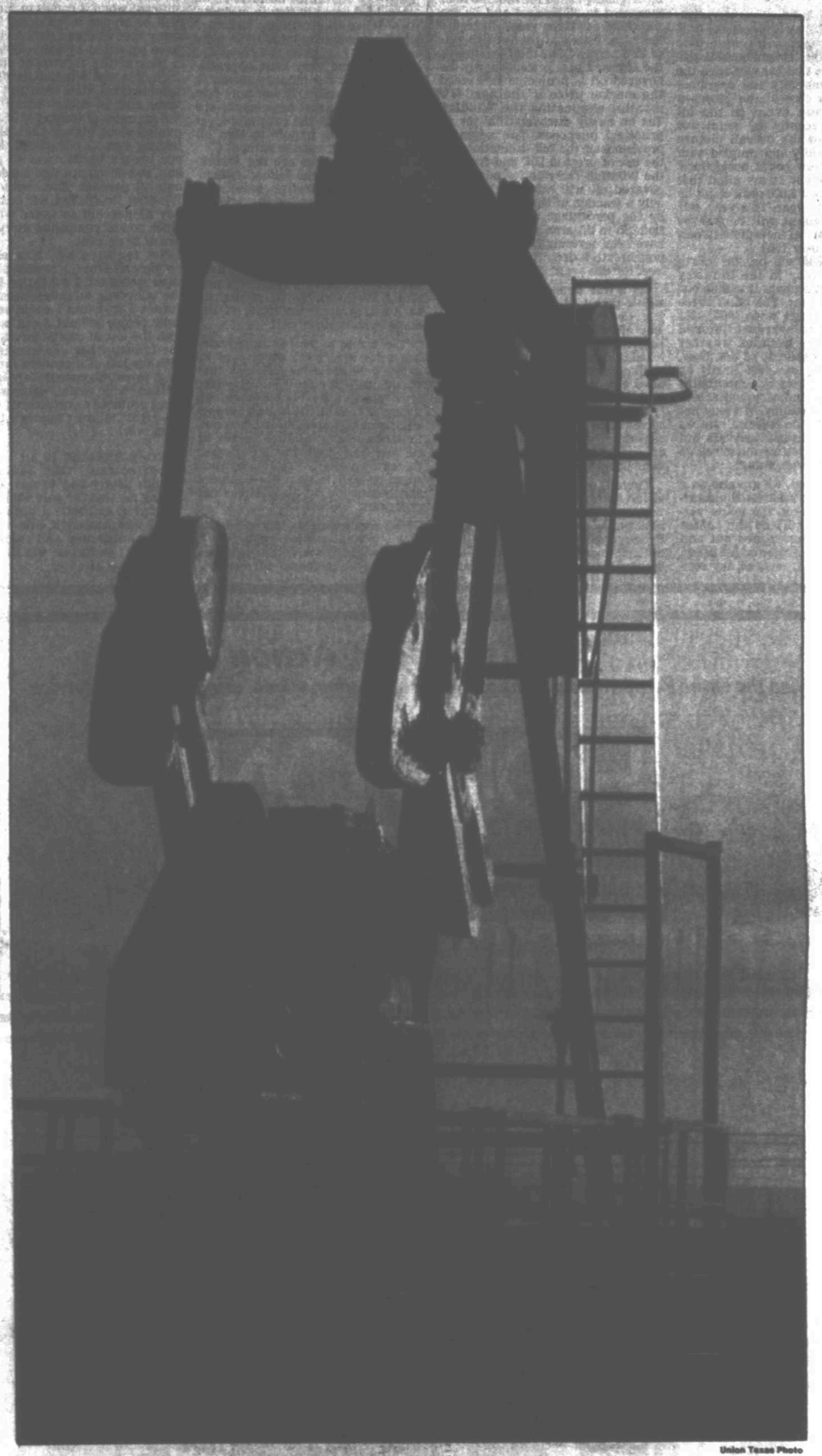
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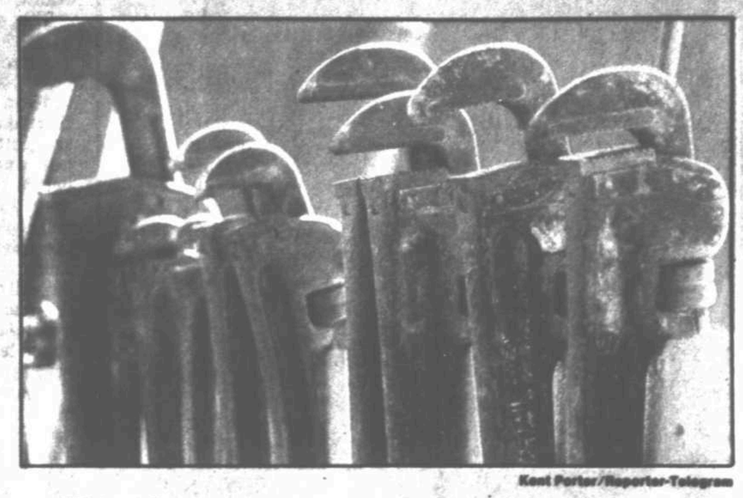
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Union Texas Photo

While the Permian Basin has experienced some difficulty in the oil and gas industry, it still remains the number one producing area in the United States.



Kent Porter/Reporter-Telegram

Wrenches on a rig stand poised, ready to meet the challange of recovery in the Permian Basin oil industry.

THE INDUSTRY

Slow, steady growth helping Basin win recovery race

By JOHN PAUL PITTS
Business-Oil Editor

Recovery is the new song of the oilpatch. It is being hummed and sung in every quarter of the industry, even as the stripes of a busted economy still linger on some backs.

As the 1984 Permian Basin Oil Show opens, the Permian Basin oil industry again finds itself in a stable and promising position, having gone from boom to bust and started back on the road to recovery within a three year span.

The consensus among most in the industry, according to Reporter-Telegram interviews, is that recovery is working slowly but steadily for all segments of the industry, and that the Permian Basin is better off for it.

Not many in the industry want to see another boom, the general feeling being normal, stable, manageable growth is far better for the Permian Basin than roller coaster, boom-bust economy

Many firms still are not as healthy following the last boom-bust, and a few more will probably give up the ghost and go out of business, but certainly not in the droves that characterized the bust. Rig and equipment auctions continue, but they are becoming fewer and better attended, and prices have moved off the bottom for auctioned equipment.

Latest reports by Well Servicing Magazine of the Association of Oilwell Service Contractors indicate that recovery if finally coming to the depressed industry, as utilization rates have improved steadily throughout the year.

"We are finally beginning to see the light at the end of the tunnel," said one contractor.

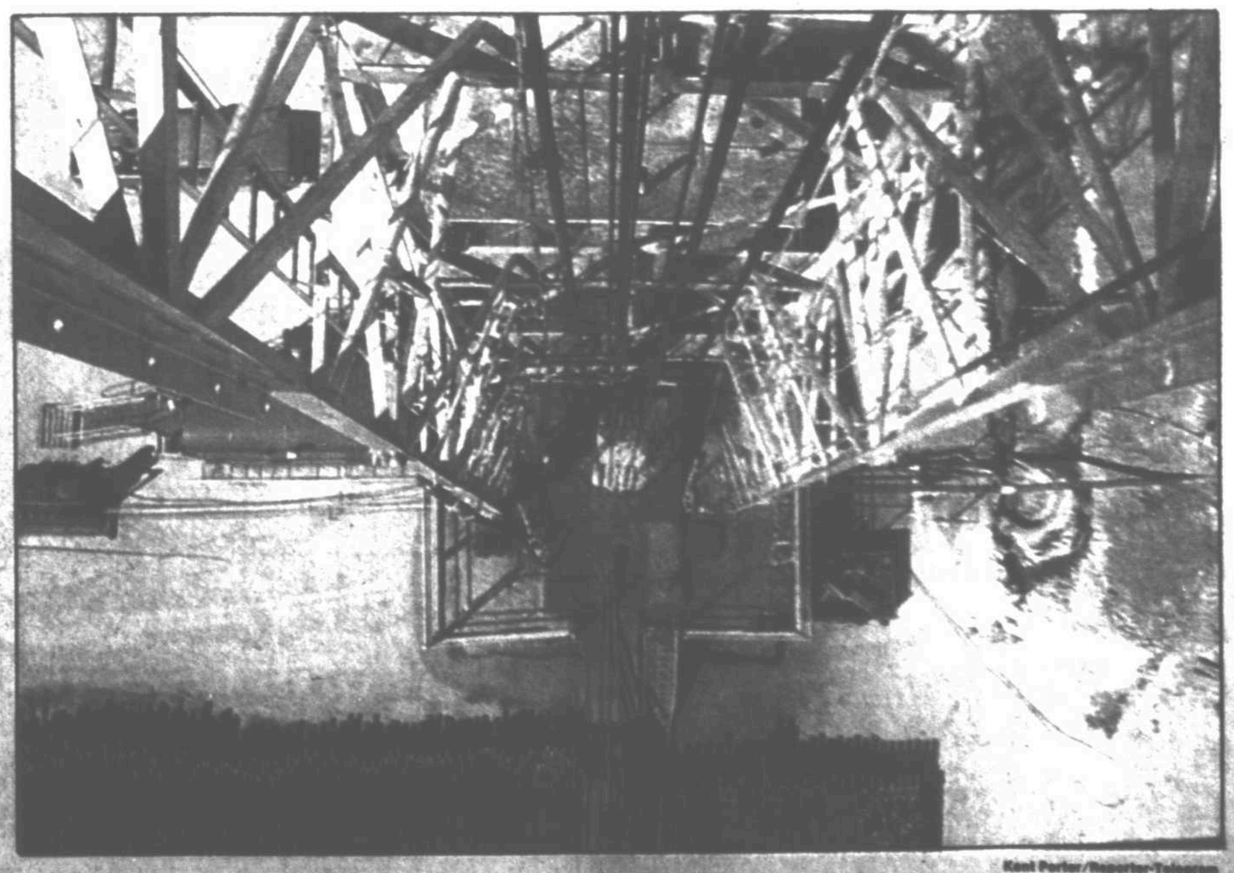
Prices in the drilling business are still soft, but there are indications they may be firming. There also are some indications that the contract drilling business may never be the same. Fundamental changes in the way contracts are negotiated are replacing the traditional method of giving a footage contract to a "good ole boy." Competitive bidding on all contracts is increasing in business, and turnkey contracts are making strong inroads. Still, contract drillers are optimistic that conditions are improving and will continue to do so.

Please see INDUSTRY, Page 16CC



Cody Bell/Reporter-Telegram

A Permian Corp. driver, above, picks up a fresh load of crude, an ongoing process that fuels the area economy.



Kent Porter/Reporter-Telegram

Increased drilling activity of rigs like this one, right, as seen from the crown, will pave the road to recovery.

Wildcatters may be dying, but they're not dead



Jon Rex Jones

By JON REX JONES
President IPAA
Special to the Reporter-Telegram

Recently the rig count has been on a steady upward climb, but within the past two months there has been a week to week fluctuation in that count.

This erratic behavior in the week to week count has been caused by a growing uncertainity of crude prices. There has been a bearish attitude on prices that has pervaded the financial community and operators are getting a case of the jitters--a not uncommon event in the oil patch. Most recently the count was near 2,377 but the overall picture still looks healthy and coupled with the seismic crew count projections, there is no doubt in my mind that we will still see a 3,000 peak count by the end of the year. This year, our average rig count will be 200-250 above last year, an incredible 12 percent increase over 1983.

I believe 1984 will be our fourth most active year in the industry since 1956 and perhaps it will be our most realistic year. The other three high activity years were 1980, 1981 and 1982, when everyone jumped into the energy business whether they had any expertise or not. Now, we are keeping our feet firmly on the ground, growing at a rate that is healthy for the industry and coincidental to the economy. We may not be operating at the feverish rate we did in the late 70's and early 80's, but we are also not setting ourselves up for an industry bust, either.

On the tax front, we are also on a steady course, at least for the short-term. As you know, the house version of the tax bill and the Senate version have been ironed out and the domestic petroleum industry, for the most part, escaped any serious damage. Percentage depletion for secondary and tertiary production for independent producers and royalty owners will be preserved retroactive to Janyary 1, 1984. That move alone is expected to save $1 billion in taxes through the end of fiscal year 1987. The Windfall Profits Tax provision on newly discovered oil originally called for the rate to be increased to 25 percent and be frozen there for three years. Instead it has been frozen at the present rate of 22.5 percent. For most producers, the adjusted base price of newly discovered oil is projected to exceed the market price in the next few months, eliminating the Windfall Tax on newly discovered oil for all practical purposes. The negative provisions of the bill--limitations on the use of prepaid IDC and freezing the Windfall Tax rate for newly discovered oil will cost our industry only a fraction of the amount saved by the percentage depletion provision. So in an area where we could have been severely crippled, we can now breath a deep sigh of relief...at least for this year.

On a less hopeful note, there is still a threat of natural gas recontrol. Congress has an 18 month leeway after January 1, 1985 to reimpose the price controls that will be lifted. I don't believe that to be an unlikely senario, especially if we have a bad winter in the East and Midwest. That is literally all the "fuel" required by some people perceived to be acting in the interest of consumer protection to get heated up and bring pressure to bear on their Congressman.

There is one lesson I have learned as IPAA President and that has to do with the real workings of Congress and the Washington bureaucracy. Productive energy legislation has nothing to do with what we know to be good for the industry. In a matter of hours, all of us could come together on a sound domestic energy policy that would put the skills and technology of the domestic industry to work.

But that's not the way things are. The reality is, we have to rely on our elected represenatives to implement the kind of legislation that is supportive to American business if we are indeed going to stay in business. And depending o many Senators and Represenatives tends to be risky business for they have short memories and very little appreciation for what our industry means to the entire country. It was only five short years ago that Americans were waiting in ine at the gas pumps, yet we continue to import foreign oil from politically volatile nations.

Only a few years ago the government bailed out the failing automobile industry through loans and import quotas but for the sake of comparison, let's put our industry against the auto industry. It takes one ton of steel to make a mid-sized Chrysler. It takes 400 tons of steel for one 15,000 fot cased well. That's 400 cars to one well that could provide a few extra barrels of security to America, to say nothing of the employment rate as well.

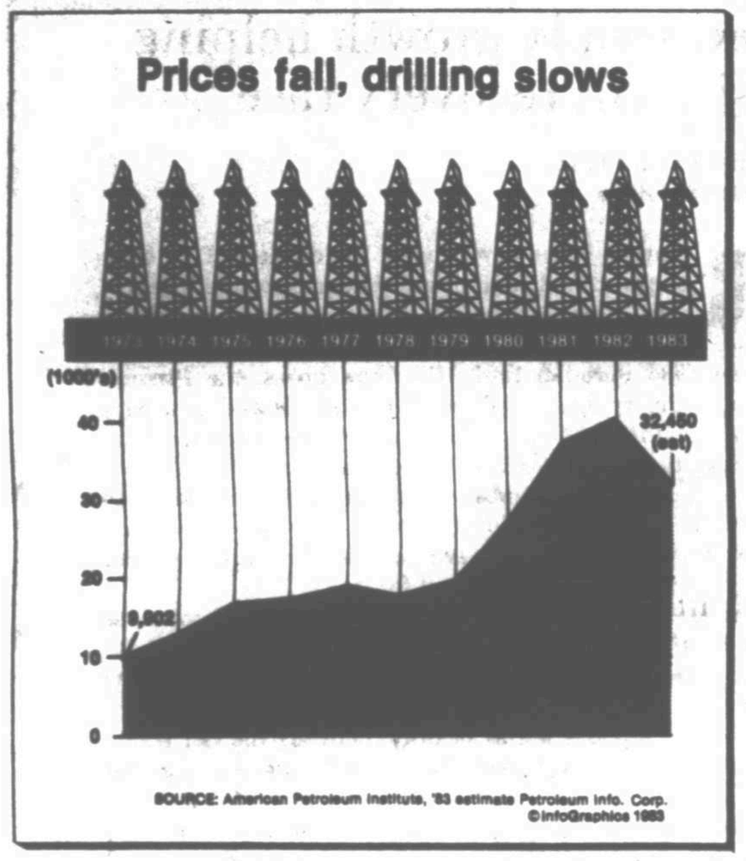
The domestic petroleum industry has reinvested 108.3 percent of its gross wellhead revenue back into the industry for the past ten years. How many other businesses can make that claim? A recent Supply and Demand Report from IPAA outlines the latest "Annual Survey of Oil and Gas" from the U.S. Census Bureau ad the amount of funds spent on exploration, development and production by the independent producers.

The conclusion of that report is that our total outlays have grown almost eight times in the past ten years and we increased our exploration, development and production expenditures by seven times the previous decade. So, despite the economic problems of late, it is clear we are a viable industry ready to plow back into the ground more than our generated revenues.

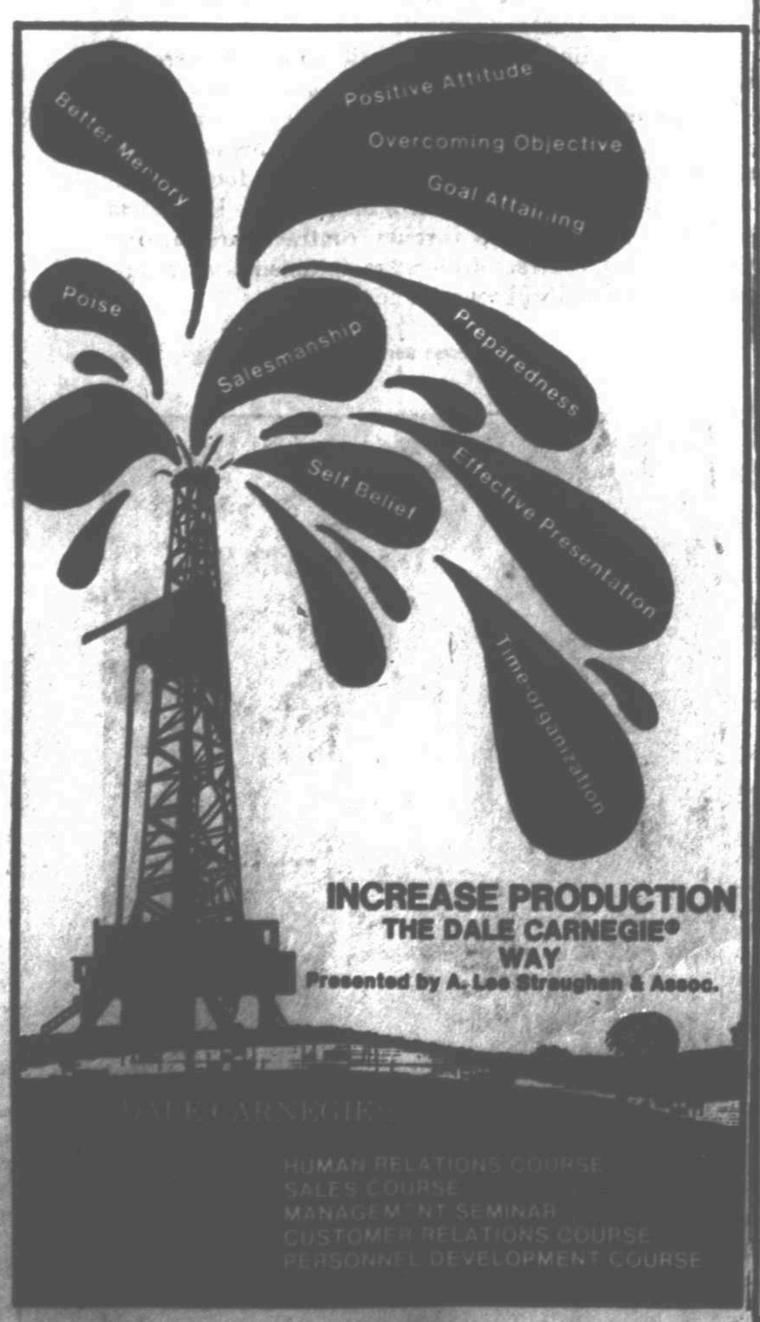
Yet these figures fall on deaf ears when it comes to major energy policy decisions. They are even less significant when it comes to those who will be tapped to make up for runaway spending and deficit. We may have squeaked by thisyear but take a look at the figures of the past. Including the Windfall Profits Tax, income taxes, state local and federal taxes and all those "minor" taxes, the tax rates of leading U.S. oil companies were higher than those of leading non-oil companies. In 1982, our pre-tax burden was 43 percent and non-oil companies burden was only 24 percent. Even without the Windfall Profit Tax, oil companies pay 27 percent in taxes while all other non-oil companies carry a burden of 22 percent.

Not too long ago I received a phone call from a member of the news media and I was listing for him the concerns of independent producers. I told him I could see why some people sell out. I can see why, with the loss of capital infusion that our industry has experienced and with the loss of incentives for a person t invest his own dollars in wildcatting, why some businesses are being acquired or refinanced or sold out right before Chapter 11 takes them over.

After listening to all this, the reporter said, "Mr. Jones, that sounds pretty bad to me. Are you telling me that the true wildcatter is becoming extinct?" I didn't know that I was painting it quite that way but I had to stop and think for a moment. I guess that was the story I was telling him.

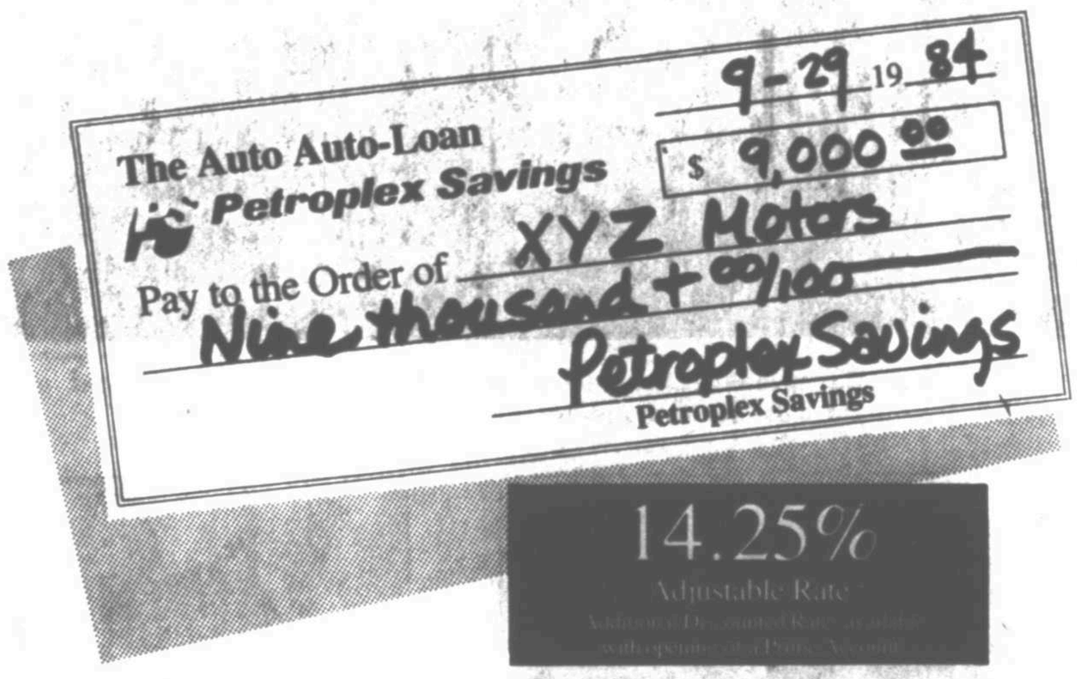


The relationship between drilling and oil prices is clearly reflected in this graph. As oil prices increased so did drilling activity over a 10 year period. Activity, however, took a nose dive in 1982 and 1983 when oil prices dropped dramatically. As oil prices stabilized in 1984 so did drilling activity.



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By using the instrument to detect and analyze the characteristics of the pulses, a trained Geophysics operator can identify indications of hydocarbon deposits, as well as the depth and thickness of potential pay zones. All of the Petro-Sonde specialists are degreed geologists or petroleum engineers.

In operation, the Petro-Sonde instrument's sensor detects the electrotelluric pulses and provides them to an amplifier and a matched filter. The matched filter is tunable to the depth of a specific formation. Additional spectral processing by the instrument's internal circuitry provides lithological information.

Accuracy of the Petro-Sonde system is enhanced if the instrument can be calibrated to a known depth — for example, by using a log from a previously drilled well or by taking readings from an existing well. Where calibration to a known depth is not possible, depths indicated by the instrument have been shown to be accurate to within 5 to 25 feet.



The Petro-Sonde Service is a new technology, based upon proven science. Geophysics International will be pleased to discuss the service for possible application on your locations. To date, the system has been accurate in approximately 87% of the areas surveyed. Please call toll-free for details and other information that could be valuable in developing an evaluation for your prospects.

The instrument used in the Petro-Sonde Service is highly portable, takes readings from the surface, and eliminates the potential for surface damage.

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End of the day

An unidentified gas company driver is silhouetted against a late afternoon sky as he visually checks the level in a crude oil tank belonging to an independent driller.

Energy Department's budget in question

By PETE EARLEY
(c) 1984, The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The Energy Department's Office of Nuclear Energy has diverted $8.4 million from its $3.4 billion fiscal 1984 budget to finance "generic activities" that often have little to do with what the funds were intended for, the General Accounting Office has found.

The GAO audit was requested by Rep. Richard L. Ottinger, D-N.Y., who in May accused the office of maintaining a "secret slush fund" to promote nuclear power.

GAO auditors said the office annually "assessed a fee" on the six programs under its jurisdiction. The money was earmarked for "generic activities," that is, programs that DOE officials believed "were necessary and would be beneficial for more than one nuclear program."

Until he resigned earlier this month to take a job with a nuclear-power company, Shelby T. Brewer supervised the fund as assistant secretary for nuclear energy.

The GAO said the practice of diverting program funds is not prohibited by DOE internal regulations or congressional guidelines. But the practice "detracts from the accuracy of DOE's accounting records and could misrepresent the actual obligations and costs DOE is incurring in specific accounts," the GAO said.

For instance, GAO auditors said Brewer's staff spent $549,000 to answer letters from the public about nuclear energy, and to prepare briefing materials for DOE managers. The money came from funds appropriated for cleaning up inactive uranium-mill sites, the GAO said.

In another example, auditors said, the DOE spent $190,000 to study "potential applications of nuclear reactors in low power ranges." The funds had been appropriated to cover the cost of examining a reactor core at the Three Mile Island nuclear power plant in Pennsylvania.

The GAO said it found that DOE's Defense Programs and Fossil Energy offices earmarked $2.5 million and $5.7 million respectively for "generic activities."

The GAO did not comment on how Brewer spent the money, but Ottinger, who chairs the House subcommittee on energy conservation and power, contended that at least $1.5 million was spent to promote nuclear power.

"The GAO report reveals that the Reagan administration has attempted to circumvent Congress to fund its nuclear-energy propaganda campaign," Ottinger said.

At a subcommittee hearing in May Ottinger produced internal DOE documents showing that Brewer's office had given Scientists and Engineers for Secure Energy a $100,000 grant to conduct campus forums on nuclear power.

In a memo a DOE official said he picked the group because it "is a pro-nuclear organization organized to offset the anti-nuclear Union of Concerned Scientists."

After the May hearing Ottinger threatened to attach language to DOE's fiscal 1985 appropriation to prohibit funding for "generic activities." But he reached a compromise with Brewer, who promised to restrict use of the funds.

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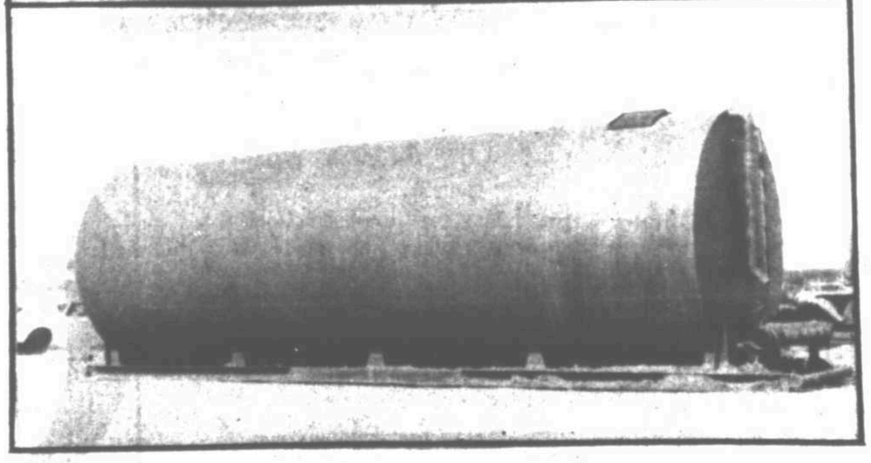
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New book shows the true Texas wildcatter

By LAWRENCE BUDD
Staff Writer

Forget the image of Jed Clampett accidentally shooting his way to crude. Accept the character of J.R. Ewing for its entertainment value alone.

Replacing these misconceptions with a thoroughly researched study of the Texas wildcatter is a recently published book authored by a Midland husband-wife team, Roger M. and Diana Davids Olien.

"Wildcatters: Texas Independent Oilmen" studies in-depth this long-romanticized lifestyle, along the way substituting hard-working, business-smart individualists for the under-handed or unbelievably lucky stereotypes that have been assumed as the norm.

"Oil isn't a matter of dumb luck," said Olien, Dunagan Professor of Regional and Business History at the University of Texas of the Permian Basin. "It's a matter of intelligence and hard work more than anything else."

"Chance is part of it, risk is part of it, but it isn't dumb luck," added Ms. Olien.

Many wildcatters are "traditional workaholics, only they work even harder," said Olien. After arriving in Midland in 1973, the Oliens began to take an interest in this brand of entrepreneur.

"It's hard to live in Texas very long without seeing how important oil is," said Ms. Olien. "We really didn't find any book that had the answers to the questions we had."

Beginning in 1980, the couple went looking for answers. "Wildcatters" traces the development of "King Crude" by independents as the economic lifeblood of the state. It ends with the most recent bust.

It traces the progression of the business from the early days, before Robert Penn plied his knowledge into millions and the region known as Penwell sprouted fields of oil rigs, to the the days of secondary recovery methods calling for understanding of technologies not associated with the stereotypical independent.

While countless millions have been made, many a fortune has been lost down a dry hole.

Chapters of the book do profile failures, specifically wildcatters frustrated in attempts to find oil in the Spraberry Trend before the time was right, but extensive information on the unsuccessful independents was difficult to collect. "They go to wherever elephants die," said Olien of the places in obscurity these men have found.

The difference between the haves and have nots, in many cases, came down to background knowledge, said Olien. Where the newer entrants lacked the recollections of booms and busts gone by, "the old timers had a historical view of the industry," he said.

The wiser wildcatters resorted to downturn strategies when business took a turn downward, said Olien, and spread their risks among a multitude of projects to protect against big losses.

A big part of the independent's game is gathering enough of the right kind of people to invest in a development project. "These folks know a lot about each other," he said.

He separated those experiencing financial problems in 1984 into two categories. "Late entrants" lack the financial reserves or "staying power" needed in this unpredictable business, while others "bit off more than they could chew" in branching out into drilling and service after making money in exploration, said Olien.

The nature of the commodity make the oil business more risky, said Olien. "Energy economics are fragile," he said, especially with a non-renewable resource as the basis.

The demand for oil had already been falling for two years at the height of the last boom in 1981, said Ms. Olien, but the price stayed high because of deregulation, moves made by the OPEC nations and the the confidence of the industry that prices would stay high.

"They underestimated the effect of price-induced conservation," summarized Olien.

While eager late entrants were still investing heavily, old-timers were retrenching (havng developed downturn strategies) during the height of the boom, he said.

Another antagonist of the independent has been legislation, which "Wildcatter" traces in relation to the upward and downward trends felt by the industry. Again, the public misconception has hurt independents, according to the authors.

"Much regulation is shaped by this misconception," said Ms. Olien, giving as an example the assumption by legislators that the windfall profits tax would convince wildcatters to look more intently for oil.

"Regulation and taxation is essentially a disenducement," said Olien. Monies that might have been funneled into development projects have been channeled elsewhere by regulation, he said.

While predicting no economic development could make the wildcatter extinct, Ms. Olien suggested more regulation could.

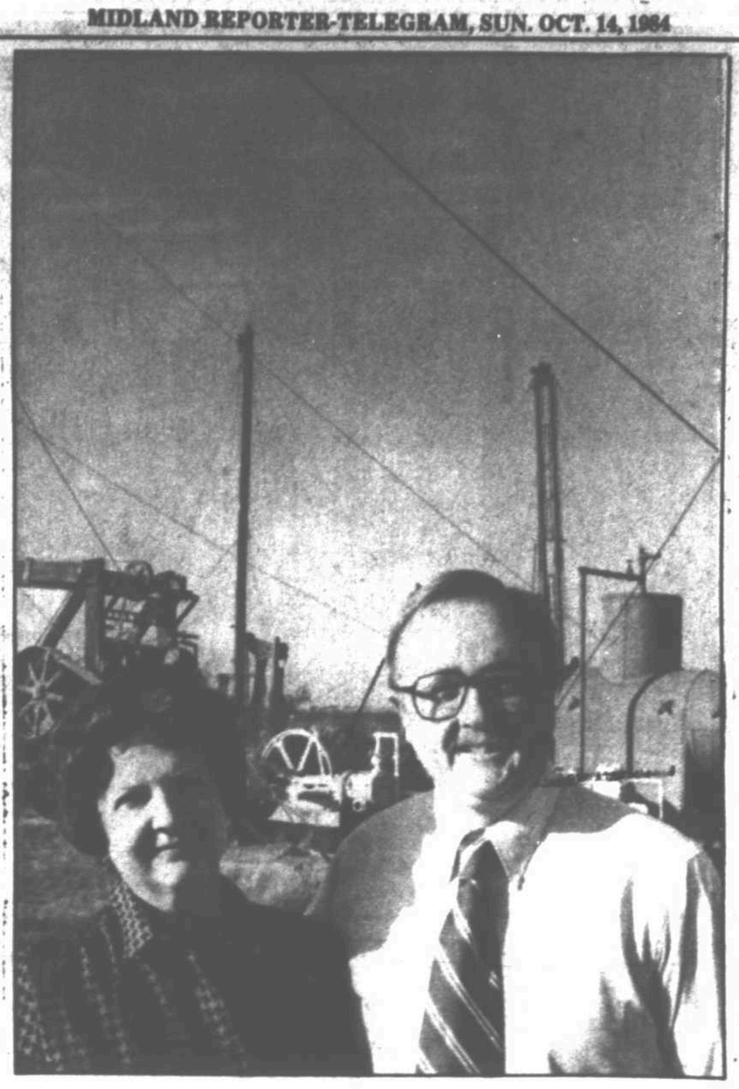
"Congress could do it with one act," said Olien.

Wildcatters need strong egos to survive in this environment, said Olien. "It's not uncommon for independents to fail and come back."

Even in the aftermath of the bust and the fall of First National Bank, OLien insisted "Midland is still a good place for independents."

The book "is the kind of book that could only have been done in a town like Midland," he said, recalling all the help local wildcatters gave in the compilation.

"Wildcatters" is the second oil-related book by the duo. Still to come are "Life in the Oilfields" and another, so far untitled, book about the promoters who historically have put together development deals.



Jerry Mennenga/Reporter-Telegram

Diana and Roger Olien, authors of a new book titled "Wildcatters" visit historical rigs at Permian Basin Petroleum Museum. Rigs like these played a vital role in the fortunes of wildcatters researched by the authors.

OIL FACT

1936

The Bureau of Mines compiles a summary of state specifications for asphalts for road materials.

Foster field, Texas, discovered by Barnsdall Oil Co. et al with 167-barrel well at 4310 feet.

The first pilot water-flood operation in the State of Texas is credited to The Texas Co. in the Fry Pool of Brown County, and continues for two years, but is then abandoned because of production of excessive amounts of water in wells adjacent to the water injection wells.

Moyno displays new down-hole well pump

Robbins & Myers Inc. will be exhibiting the Moyno Down-Hole Oil Well Pump. The Moyno Down-Hole Pump is designed to provide simple, low-cost, long-term artificial lift service for wells producing up to 500 BFPD at depths to 3,000 feet plus. They are engineered for long-life reliability under conditions typically encountered in shallow to medium depth oil and gas well service.

The Moyno Down-Hole Pump adapts the progressing cavity pump principle to eliminate the disadvantages of other types of sub-surface pumps currently used in oil and gas well service. Its compact, low-profile design saves space, power and money. The non-pulsating constant velocity of the Moyno Down-Hole Pump does not break out free gas or emulsify formation fluid and the pump cannot gas lock.



Reporter-Telegram photo

In the doghouse

An oilfield worker and friend enjoy a break from the sun while grabbing a bite to eat.

BJ-Hughes has history of well service

BJ-Hughes Services offers services needed to complete a well or enhance recovery.

The company has evolved from several companies. The "BJ" initials come from Byron Jackson, who opened a factory at Woodland, California in 1872 to build farm equipment. Although he was successful, he began to design pumps to bring water and oil to the surface. His company also began building oilwell equipment. This was the beginning of BJ—Hughes Machinery.

At the same time, in the east, a group of nitroglycerin shooters were improving well producing by blowing underground rock formations apart. This group was the Independent Torpedo Co., founded in Findlay, Ohio at the turn of the century. This was the beginning of BJ-Hughes Services.

A later merger with another nitroglycerin company changed the name to Independent/Eastern Torpedo Co. This company moved to the Texas oilfields and merged with Chemical Process Co., of Breckenridge, Texas, an acidizing company.

Just before World War II, a group of companies formed a well cementing operation first known as Perkins Cementing and then the Pacific Cementing Co. A subsidiary of that group was International Cementers.

The Byron Jackson Co. bought International Cementing and then the Chemical Process Co. The companies were reorganized and renamed BJ-Service in 1956.

Hughes Tool Co. bought the oilwell services and machinery operations of Byron Jackson from the Borg Warner Corp. in 1974. These operations were divided into BJ—Hughes Machinery and BJ—Hughes Services because they served two different segments of the oil industry.

BJ-Hughes has evolved into a company of 2,500 employes from a handfull of nitroglycerin shooters. The company service districts are divided into nine regions. The company has more than 60 facilities across the U.S and Canada. There is a research and development laboratory in Arlington, Texas. Warehouses are located in Odessa and Houston. A manufacturing facility for building service equipment is also located in Houston. Midland is home to a training center. Division headquarters are located in Houston.

BJ-Hughes has one affiliated company - Sun Cementing, a Kansas based cementing and stimulation company bought by BJ-Hughes in 1981.

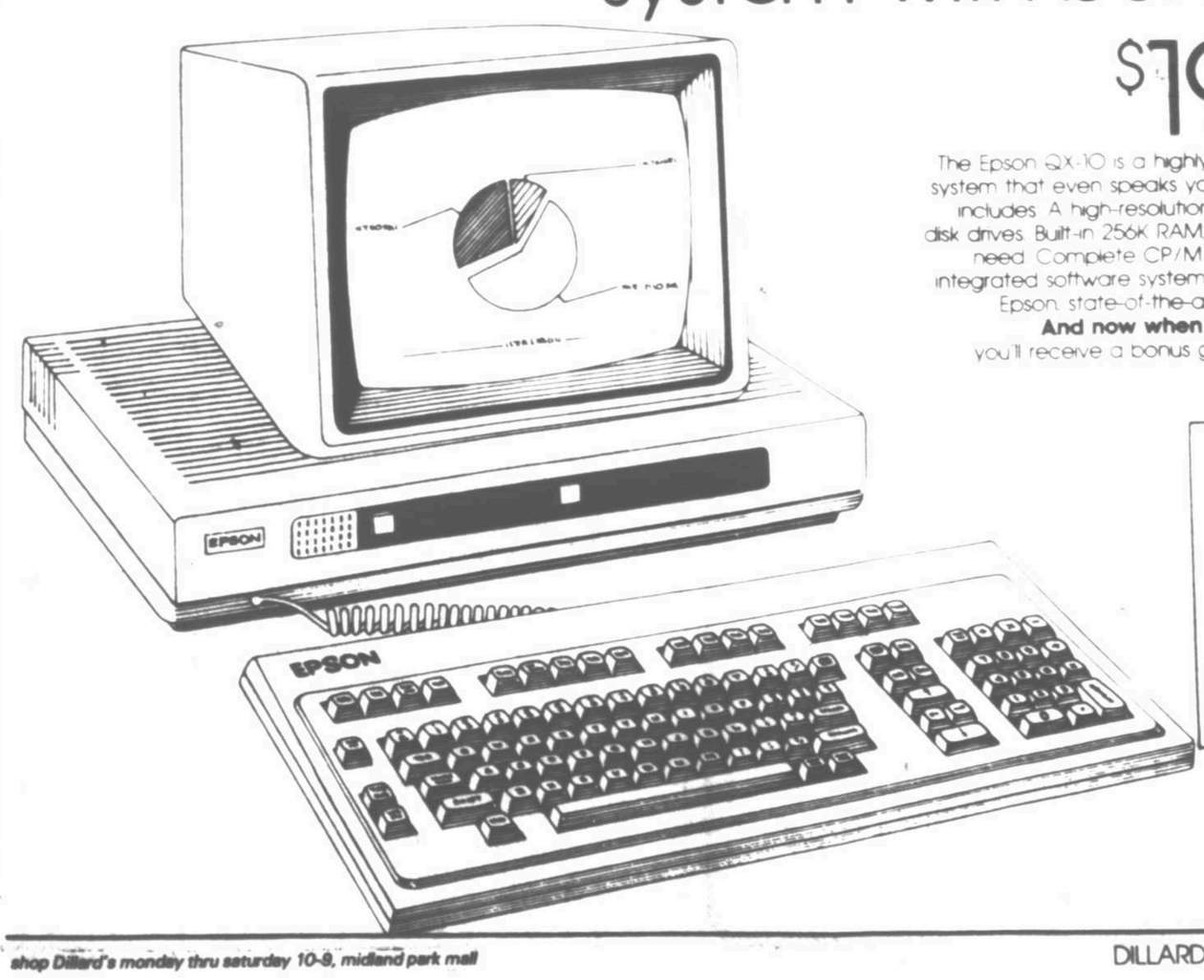
Until 1984, when there was a corporate reorganization by Hughes Tool Co., BJ-Hughes had wide-spread international operations. These operations are now under Hughes International management, but BJ-Hughes continues to provide service equipment and technical experience.

Since the late 1870s, when the company was founded by Byron Jackson, the company has acquired a long list of achievements: In 1908, the automobile was first used to deliver well shooting services. In 1929, cementing services were made available in the Los Angeles Basin. In 1932, acidizing was pioneered in Texas. In 1946, the first power cementing unit capable of pumping 10,000 psi was developed by BJ. In 1956, BJ offers fracturing and cementing services internationally. In 1968, BJ introduces the In-Line Blender and the BJ Subsea Cementing Plug System.

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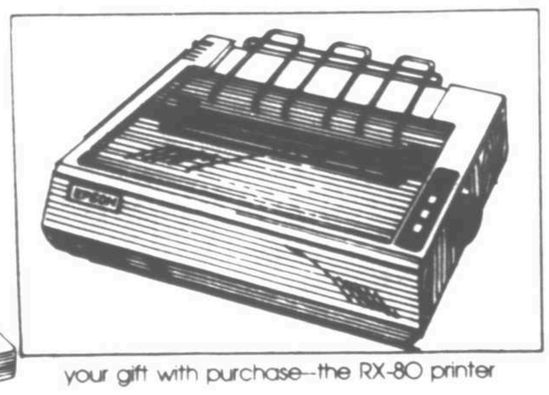
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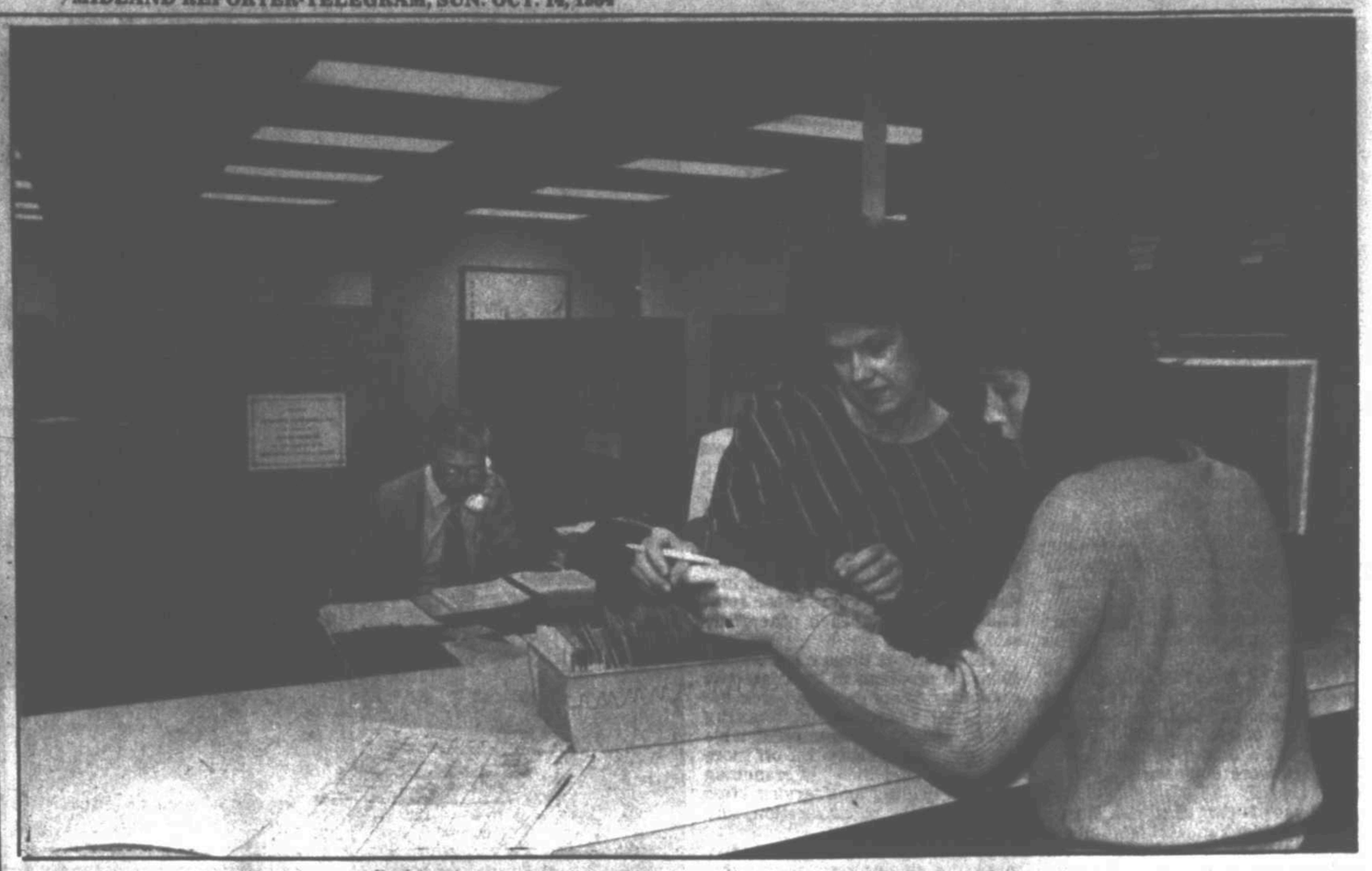
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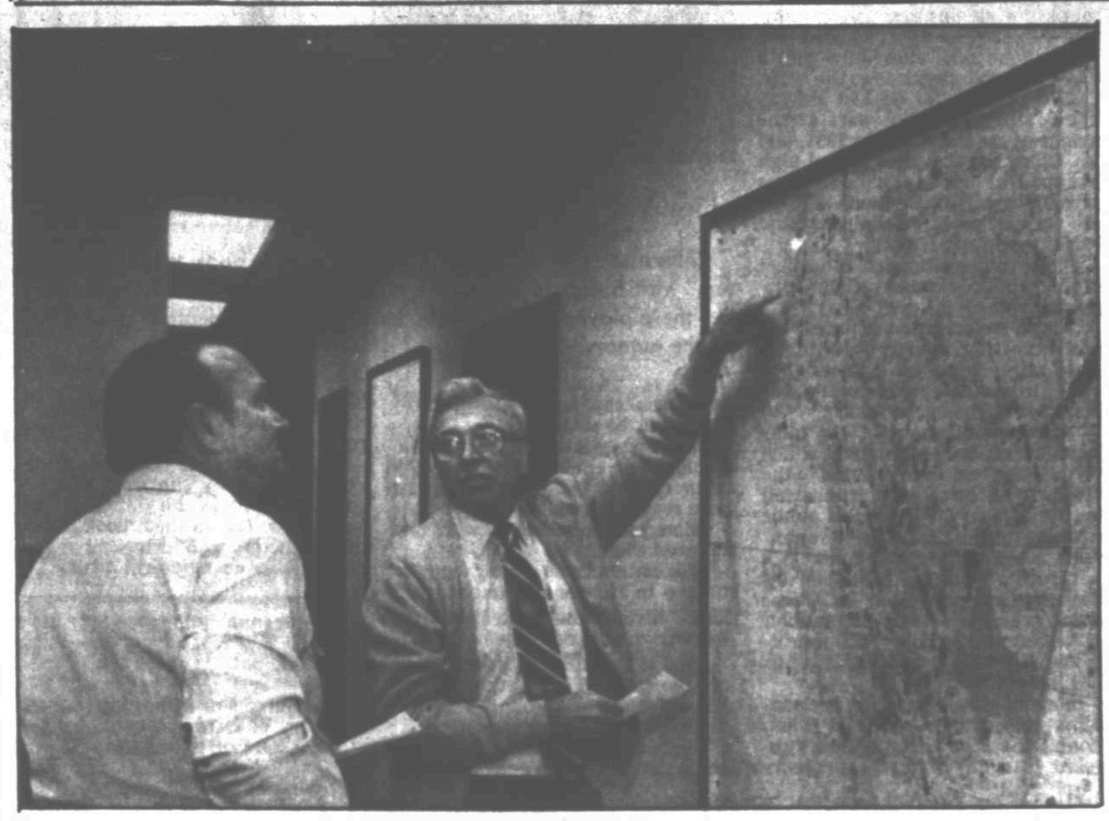


Jerry Mennenga/Reporter-Telegram



Twenty-four employees watch over 50,000 oil and gas wells in the Texas Railroad Commission's West Texas division. District Director, Archie Farr runs the District 8 office (above). Shirley McCracken (right), an Administrative techinician, helps Janice Roberts find a microfiche for some research she is doing. Hank Krusekopf, Assistant District Director, works in the background.

At right below, Krusekopf talks with engineering technician, Hickie Detken, who covers the north Reeves and Loving Counties area.



TRC keeps busy in West Texas

BY SUSAN LINDSAY
Business-Oil Writer

About 50,000 oil and gas wells spot the West Texas area but only a force of 24 Texas Railroad Commission employees patrol the area's leading industry.

The TRC Oil and Gas Division's District 8 office in Midland is responsible for regulating the oil and gas industry from Sterling to El Paso counties and Andrews to Brewster counties.

But because of the large number of wells in the area, the agency must set priorities, said Archie Farr, TRC District 8 director.

"Complaints are our first priority. We investigate every one that comes in," said Archie Farr, TRC District 8 director.

Fires, blowouts, fresh water contaminationand pluggings follow in importance, he said.

When an operation is not on schedule, "we don't stand around waiting for something to happen. We go check leases," he said, adding that the commission also conducts drilling rig inspections, witnesses production tests or conducts the tests.

The results of each inspection are then recorded on appropriate forms at the Midland office and sent to the TRC headquarters in Austin.

Farr said keeping up with the paperwork is a job in itself for the 24-member district since over 50 different forms are used to record resource data.

"We've never been caught up either field-wise or paper-wise and I don't plan to see the day when we are," he said.

Other divisions of the oldest state agency, formed in 1891, are transportation, gas utilities, surface mining and reclamation and liquefied petroleum gas.

The Oil and Gas Division maintains 10 district offices across the state.

Prior to 1965, the Midland office regulated energy production in the Lubbock area as well as its present jurisdiction. The Lubbock area is now regulated by the District 8-A office.

But, District 8 is so large that it contains a sub-district office in Fort Stockton, employing a geologist, engineering technician and clerical person. The district has also hired a technician to live in Pecos to help manage that area, Farr said.

The smaller departments report inspections and developments to Farr's office, saving the agency driving expenses and time, he said. He added that the sub-districts also report violations which are handled from the Midland office.

If the action is not very severe, the Railroad Commission will write the offender a letter outlining the problem and will reinspect the area. "We don't just send them a letter and forget it. There's a follow up on all violations," he said.

If a person is still found to be in violation, the agency can recommend a pipeline severance and a zero compliance. "Recommendation is a primary tool. In addition to those things we can also recommend penalty action," Farr said, adding that up to $10,000 can by authorized by the state legislature.

Farr said citing fines is relatively infrequent but severences can be a daily occurance. "It seems to come in cycles. As they occur, we take care of them. It's just an ongoing thing," he said.

The office does not show favoritism or harrass certain individuals, he said.

Energas requests rate increase

Energas Co. has announced that 63 communities on the company's West Texas City Plant System are considering a 4.3 percent general service rate increase for domestic and commercial type customers.

A 4.3 percent rate increase was recommended by a steering committee formed by the communities to study a 7.7 percent Energas rate increase request filed July 6. If approved by the communities, the increase would by effective with bills rendered on and after November 1. Based on historic gas sales to that system, the recommended increase would result in an increase of about $5 million to annual revenues of the gas distribution company.

About 186,000 domestic and commercial type customers would be affected by the proposed increase in an area extending from Pampa, Hereford and Lubbock to Midland and Odessa.

Faulkner has seen changes

Faulkner Office Machine Corp. has been selling and servicing office machine needs in the petroplex since its opening in September of 1961 and has seen a revolution in equipment.

The office machine firm reports that during the past few years the industry has made drastic changes to the direction of electronics. Virtually every type of product has benefited from micro processor technology and so too has the typewriter.

Many of the often repeated manual steps have now been made automatic saving both time and money. A few of the features now controlled electronically are memory correction, decimal alignment, centering and column layout.

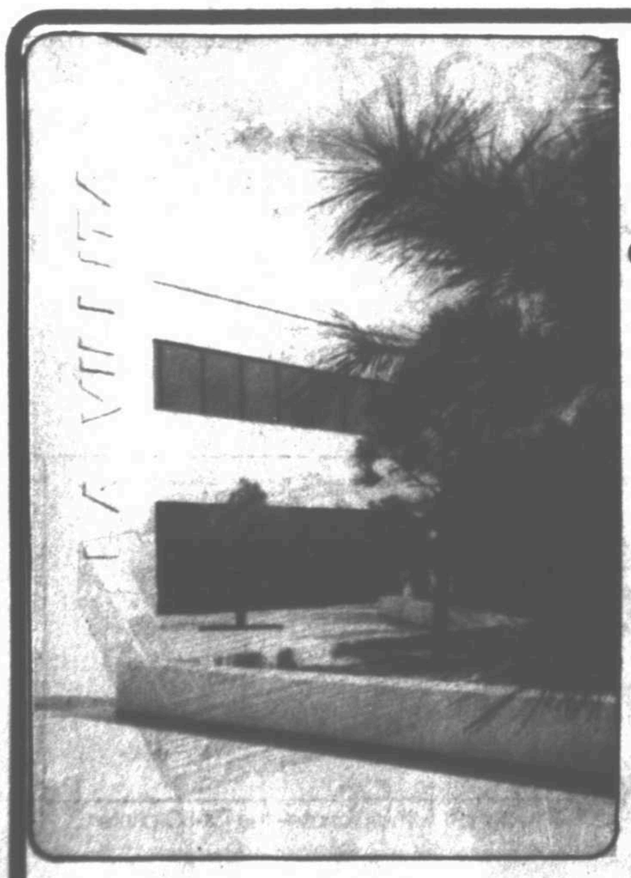
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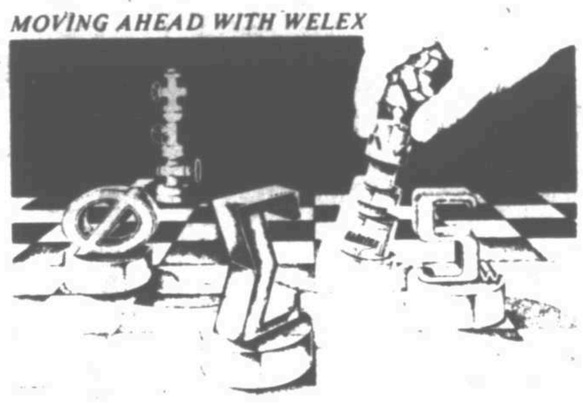
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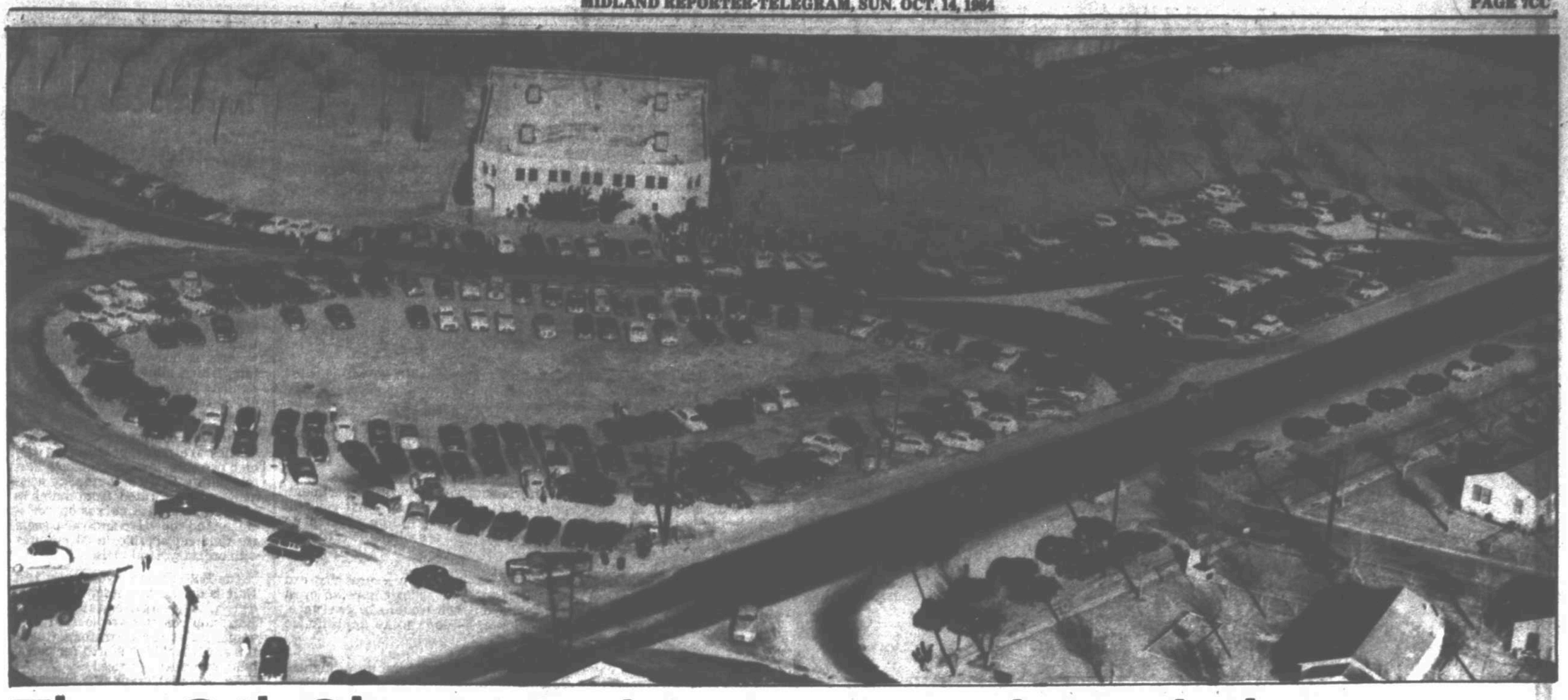
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The Oil Show: a 'one-time thing' thrives



The Permian Basin Oil Show, shown in earlier times in the photos above, was not meant to be a regular event, but was intended as a sideshow to a meeting of the Permian Basin Association. The show is the oldest and largest inland show in the nation.

From Staff Reports

As oil shows go, the Permian Basin Oil Show is the oldest and largest inland show in the nation.

But it wasn't always that way, and perhaps the first oil show staged in Odessa was supposed to have been just a "one-time thing" instead of a permanent fixture for the petroleum industry.

In June, 1940, the first Odessa oil show was staged as more of a "side attraction" for the second annual meeting of the Permian Basin Association, which some say was the forerunner of the API.

According to Betty Orbeck, archivist for the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, Library and Hall of Fame in Midland, the Permian Basin Association, first called the Permian Basin Oil, Land and Business Men's Association, was organized in 1939 at Colorado City to commemorate the 19th anniversary of the completion of the No. 1 Morrison in the Westbrook Field, the discovery well of the Permian Basin.

During the PBA's first convention in August, 1939, in Colorado City, delegates from 21 Permian Basin counties were there, including three from Odessa, who arrived when the convention was half over

According to Orbeck's research, the three Odessans immediately began lobbying for the second annual convention to be held in Odessa. Historical records also reflect that the delegates finally threw up their hands on the site selection and told the three Odessa delegates, "Let Odessa have it if they want it so badly."

That was a stroke of luck for Odessa because the Odessa Chamber of Commerce had a new manager with lots of ideas, and he had a way of getting those ideas across.

Jerry Debenport of Childress had come to Odessa to take over the top job in the Chamber of Commerce and one of his ideas he carried out first was the organization of the Odessa Chuck Wagon Gang in 1940. Debenport's idea was for the Chuck Wagon Gang to travel around the country promoting Odessa while dressed in western attire and serving barbecue.

Debenport was also named the general manager of the 1940 annual convention of the PBA, to be held in June. With that responsibility , Debenport began to churn out ideas. He reasoned the best way to attract a good crowd for the convention was to have a program with good speakers, lots of entertainment and dancing, and top it all off with a western style barbecue served by the new Odessa Chuck Wagon Gang.

The program outlined by the PBA fit perfectly with Debenport's idea of staging an exhibit of oilfield equipment, services and supplies. The program was to include speakers with such names as Elliott Roosevelt, son of President Franklin D. Roosevelt, and Harry Weiss, president of Humble Oil & Refining Co.

All of Debenport's ideas began to jell, with the exception of the oil show, which had signed up only three companies two or three weeks before the show. But when the oil show rolled around, A.R. "Happy" Dyer, currently a savings and loan executive, had managed to sign up about 50 exhibitors.

Today, some 44 years later, 13 of those original 50 exhibitors are continuing to exhibit at the Permian Basin Oil Show under the name they used in 1940.

Those 13 companies include American Manufacturing Co., Halliburton Oil Well Cementing Co., National Supply Co., W.K.M. Co., Continental Supply Co., Kobe, Inc., Cameron Iron Works, Hughes Tool Co., Oil Well Supply Co., Baroid Co., Inc., Dowell, Inc., Baker Oil Tools, and The Western Co.

Dyer later recalled that Eddie Chiles had formed The Western Co. in Seminole only the year before, and was one of the last companies to get into the 1940 Odessa oil show. Dyer recalled that Chiles sent a truck down from Seminole and the truck ran out of gas about two miles from the oil show grounds and had to bepulled in the rest of the way because the driver didn't have any money to buy gasoline.

Chiles was later to serve as a committee chairman of the Permian Basin Oil Show in 1950, when it was resumed after World War II.

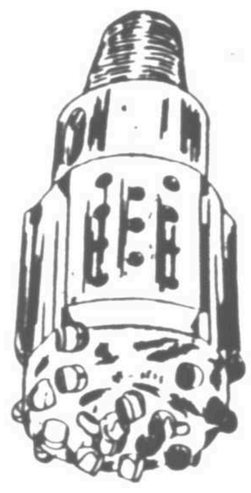
At the conclusion of the 1940 annual convention of the PBA, Lubbock was selected as the site for the 1941 convention, but at an exhibitors appreciation dinner at the conclusion of the oil show, local exhibitors were saying they would not go to another city for the display of equipment, because Odessa is where the show would be permanently.

The president of a large Odessa tool company agreed with the success, saying "Right here where the actual buyers are operating the show is a perfect set-up. Superintendents and field men, the men who are in actual charge of oil production in all of its phases are here. This is where the show should be permanent."

Someone once said, "The more things change the more they remain the same." This might be said of comparisons between the first Odessa show and the current edition, set for Oct. 17-20, 1984. The show is continuing to exhibit the latest in equipment and technology, it continues to be run by the top professionals of the petroleum industry, it continues to be a "Working Man's Oil Show," and the Odessa Chuck Wagon Gang is still feeding its famous barbecue on the last day of the show.

About the only thing missing is the dancing and entertainment.

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Oil-related crimes are three times what they were during the previous year, according to an assistant director of the Petroleum Industrial Security Council. The Permian Basin, however, has not suffered as much oil crime loss as other oil-based areas.

Oil thefts climb higher

By RON GILMORE
Business-Oil Writer

With oil thefts escalating wildly this year, the Permian Basin appears immune to the costly losses found in other parts of the oilpatch.

"Theft reports are three-fold what they were last year," said Dick Chanault, assistant director of the Petroleum Industrial Security Council. "But the Permian Basin has either been real slack in reporting or they have experienced light theft losses."

Elsewhere, things have not been so easy.

In the first quarter of 1984, the oil patch averaged six stolen Christmas trees per month. At 10,000 pounds a piece, with each valve worth $13,000, that is no small feat.

And oil field crime is no small problem.

"We are seeing a big increase in all types of equipment thefts in 1984," said Boyd Burdett, director of the Petroleum Industrial Security Council. Burdett was interviewed in the summer issue of TIPRO Reporter.

"I don't know what to attribute it to," he said. "There is more activity in the industry but the jump is still surprising. Maybe it is optimism among the thieves."

Criminal activity patterns over the last few years in the oil patch have not been consistant.

"1983 was as different as black and white in the oil field theft area when you compare it to 1981-1982," said Burdett. "Equipment theft dropped way down — probably lower than what it normally would be."

"The Lord only knows what is normal for the oil patch, but I would say that you routinely would a pretty steady rate of thefts of certain types of equipment — tubing, rods, welders, air compressors — things that can be used in your backyardj, in other businesses. Things are always in demand in the oil industry whether there is a demand or boom, but the theft rate dropped really low in 1983," said Burdett.

But 'sophisticated' theft is coming into the picture in 1984, Burdett deduced.

"The most common way to steal a Christmas tree is to shut off the master valve and steal everything above it," said Burdett. "There were some thefts in Oklahoma where they actually ran swabs down the tubing, shut off the lower foot valve in the tubing string and stole the entire tree, which takes some equipment to do."

Oil field crime is not limited to stealing equipment.

"The real story is crude oil theft," said Burdett.

"Crude oil theft has continued to increase throughout the period. Interestingly, our experience in the last 12 to 18 months has led us to believe reported crude oil thefts — types I term 'smash and grab' thefts where a tank truck pulls up in the middle of the night, knocks the locks off, breaks the seal and steals a little oil — are a relatively small percentage of the actual crude oil thefts," he said.

"Virtually all the investigations that we've been either directly or peripherally involved in during this period have related to undetected crude oil theft."

Burdett described several ways in which this was occuring — stealing condesate off the leases, operators tapping from their own oil runs in order to resell the same oil, falsifying meter readings, selling run tickets for non-existant oil, falsifying production reports — and the list goes on.

Burdett attributed most of the crude oil theft to people who work in the field.

"It's the people out there day to day that see the opportunity, see how easy it is," he said.

"We've got a video tape of an operator — no telling how long he went out there and looked at this opportunity before he said, greed finally overcame him and he decided to do it."

Part of the problem, said Burdett is the "good ol' boy" attitude.

"The attitude prevails," he said. "Everyone wants to be friendly. No one wants to accuse anyone of anything."

Burdett urged oil field operators to support prosecution. "Unless you support prosecution, law enforcement is not going to care," he said.

Crime prevention tips

An article by Mike O'Donnell in the summer issue of TIPRO Reporter offers these measures in avoiding halting oil crime.

• Establish definite internal policies. If everyone knows that they will be regiewed, there will be less likelihood of crime.

• Maintain regular audits and establish a standard documentation procedure. This will make bookkeeping and accounting personnel think twice about falsifying records and help to prevent invoice fraud.

• Set up bidding procedures so that jobs aren't awarded on the basis of friendship or family ties. Put a stop to good ol' boy tactics of awarding jobs to buddies.

• Don't be afraid to start an investigation. A certain way to make the situation worse is to ignore it, in hopes it will go away.

• If you do have an investigation, hire professionals who will run the investigation aggressively. But be open about it with employees. Sneaking around will only close off communication channels.

• Provide a way for informants to remain anonymous. Some thieves are playing for very high stakes and are willing to kill to protect their operation.

• Coordinate your investigator's efforts with your security department, law enforcement officials or prosecutors. Let them know that you will prosecute to the full extent of the law. Many DA's will be reluctant to take on a case of fraud if they discover that you are willing to settle out of court.

• Every effort should be made to remove situational pressures that can lead to crime. Provide counseling if possible or at least have an open door policy that will enable employees to air their troubles or grievance. And set realistic goals for your employees — don't make unjustifiable demands.

• Nothing stops crime like high company morale and the unwillingness to accept crime from fellow employees. An established policy of prosecuting criminals, and rewarding honest employees will help stop crime. Remove the good ol' boys that tolerate crime and replace them with employees that don't.

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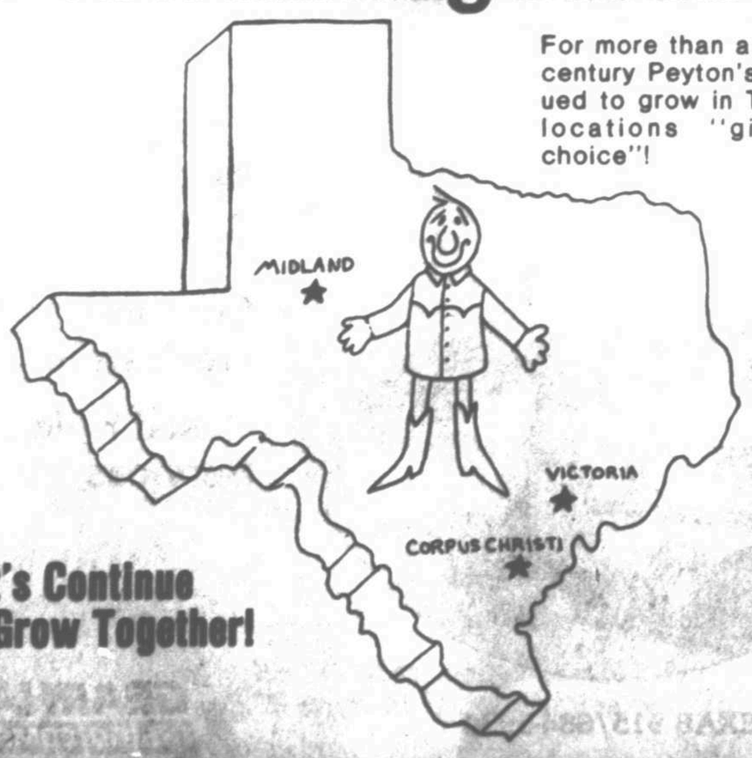
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Doggett, Gramm on energy issues

From Staff Reports

The Republican and Democratic candidates for the U.S. Senate seat being vacated by John Tower were recently interviewed by the TIPRO Reporter on their views about energy issues.

Lloyd Doggett and Phil Gramm discussed energy concerns by answering questions in these five areas: 1.Gas proration ratable take and federal intervention in that process. 2. Decontrol of natural gas. 3. The candidates own representation of Texas energy interests when faced with opposition from members of their respective parties. 4. The continuation of percentage depletion and expensing of intangible drilling and development costs (IDC's). 5. The candidates' ideas on national energy policy in the late 1980's.



Phil Gramm



Lloyd Doggett

ON PRORATION RATABLE TAKE...

DOGGETT reports that he supports the Railroad Commission in using prorationing and ratable laws to assure that all producers within a gas field have the right to produce their fair share of gas and have access to a market for it.

Currently, said Doggett, many wells in Texas are shut-in or have their production reduced because of insufficient market demand and the lack of fully effective prorationing.

Without prorationing, believes Doggett, an adequate incentive for pipelines to ensure fair participation by all producers in the gas market by all producers in the gas market does not exist.

The State of Texas, added Doggett, can adequatley manage gas production using the prorationing and ratable laws; the state's authority should not be enfringed upon or usurped by the federal government.

Doggett also opposes attempts to require pipelines to adopt a 'last-cost-mix' system of purchases. Such a move, believes Doggett, would not benefit consumers as its supporters claim. Shutting in many new, high-cost gas wells would not only cut off the revenue base of independent gas producers, but it would also discourage the new gas exploration activity that is vital to both Texas and the entire nation, said Doggett. The eventual result would be lower gas production and higher consumer prices.

GRAMM concurrs with Doggett, believing that the Railroad Commission has done an excellant job of protecting the rights of all people with ownership interests or claims on natural gas and oil produced in Texas.

At the same time, said Gramm, the Commission has preserved and protected our resource base so that it can be developed in the most efficient manner possible.

"I would adamantly oppose any federal legislation that would give bureaucrats in Washington the power to decide where, when and how fast Texas should develop its precious oil and natural gas reserves," said Gramm. "Texas for decades, has had an orderly development of its resources in a manner that is in the best interest of the state. I do not believe that someone from New York or Massachusetts working for the federal government, would put the interests of Texas first, and therefore I will do everything I can to see that Texans continue to decide how Texas' resources are developed," he said.

ON DECONTROL OF NATURAL GAS...

DOGGETT is in favor of each and every segment of commercial activity where the public interest is not served by imposition of government controls, including gas, Dogget said. The lifeblood of the Texas economy and the revenue base of state government are closely tied to a prosperous oil and gas industry, said Doggett. The candidate maintains that he will work "work to protect our principal job-creating, capital-generating industry."

Natural gas deregulation should occur next January, believes Doggett, and he stated that he is opposed to the Sharp-Madigan gas 'recontrol' bill now pending in Congress.

"I believe that producers and consumers are both best served by immediate decontrol of all new gas, while we work towards eventual decontrol of all gas prices," he said.

But Doggett stated that he could not support President Reagan's gas pricing proposal, which he felt 'would abrogate many existing gas contracts.' Doggett feels that Reagan's proposal would forcibly reduce prices under contracts that were freely entered into and would unfairly take away revenues that producers had relied on in drilling exploratory wells.

"Producers of gas from high-cost wells are entitled to recover their costs as well as a fair return on their risky investments," said Doggett. "Abrogating their contracts would have a devastating impact on the willingness of producers to continue to look for new sources of gas."

Doggett also thinks that gas producers need to have better access to existing gas markets and that it is 'unfair' to give pipelines virtual monopoly power over both producers and consumers.

States Doggett: "If the sunset process I have long advocated had been in placd at the federal level, the natural gas pricing issue would have been taken care of by requiring the opponents of decontrol to justify the continued regulation of prices."

GRAMM indicates that he has gone one step further than his opponent.

"Unlike my opponent, who has introduced legislation to regulate the price of natural gas at the wellhead, I have introduced legislation to deregulate all natural gas on Jan. 1, 1985, including that gas which would not be deregulated under the Natural Gas Policy Act of 1978," said Gramm.

"I believe that th/s nation's policy with regard to production, marketing and pricing of natural gas should be identical to the policy we had in Texas until the passage of President Carter's NGPA of 1978."

Until then, said Gramm, Texas had a deregulated market for natural gas. While the rest of the country faced shortages, factory shutdowns, sagging productivity and closed schools, Texas had an abundance of natural gas in the unregulated market, said Gramm.

Instead of letting the nation benefit from the policies that served Texas so well, believes Gramm, Congress brought Texas under the same policies that had failed for the rest of the nations so miserably.

"While oil consumers are realizing the benefits of decontrol, gas consumers and producers remain hostage to the federally regulated natural gas market," said Gramm. "A substantial portion of our natural gas supplies will be deregulated beginning in 1985 and I believe that we should move quickly next year to deregulate that gas which is not scheduled to be deregulated under the NGPA and eliminate the other vestiges of the Carter energy policy that inhibit the expansion of natural gas markets such as the Fuel Use Act, incremental pricing and Title III of the Public Utilities Regulatory Policies Act," he said.

ON PERCENTAGE DEPLETION AND IDC'S...

DOGGETT stated in the interview that he was in favor of continuing percentage depletion.

"The independent producers perform a critical function in this nation's quest for energy self-sufficiency," said Doggett. "They drill most of the exploratory wells. We must continue to provide adequate incentives for oil and gas exploration an production. The high risk involved in drilling ventures must be recognized in the tax treatment of energy profits and losses."

Doggett strongly opposes any effort to single out percentage depletion and expensing of IDCs for elimination. Tax provisions are only part of a larger tax structure that badly needs an overhaul, believes Doggett.

"The income tax code offers too little incentive for investment in purely speculative ventures such as 'paper' sales and resales of questionable assets like llamas and other such objects," he said.

Please see ISSUES, page 10CC

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Futures market: New dimension in crude oil, products trading

What is a Crude Oil Futures Contract?

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Who Can Use Crude Oil Futures Contracts?

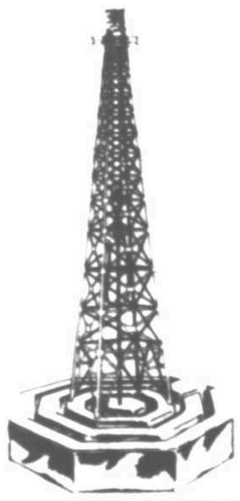
Refiners-to hedge both the cost of the raw material and the sale of refined products. In combination with the Unleaded Gasoline and Heating Oil futures contracts, a refiner can use Crude Oil futures contracts to directly hedge over 80% of this production.

Independent Oil Procedures-to hedge against falling posted (or spot) prices for crude oil and maintain more predictable production schedules.

Oil Traders-to hedge their spot crude oil purchases and sales.

Speculators-to pursue profit through assuming the price risk that commercial hedgers wish to transfer.

Arbitrageurs-to profit through temporary aberrations in the price differentials between types of crude, delivery points and other variable factors.



Price Discovery Mechanism

Crude oil cash market transactions are numerous: it is not unusual for a single barrel of crude to be traded 30 to 40 times or more before it is refined. Each time a spot market transaction takes place, however, the price determination is limited by the information available to the two principals.

There are two cash markets for crude: spot and contract. In the contract market, long-term contracts are offered which specify all terms except price, which is fixed at the time of the sale. The spot market is an alternative market for product. It is an informal cash trading system for uncommitted oil on an immediate or near-immediate basis.

While spot prices for foreign crude are generally available through print and other media, until recently, this was not true for domestic crude. Instead, an elaborate but informal telephone and cable network of oil traders and brokers evolved to disseminate price and news information throughout the industry. This network of traders and brokers still accounts for the majority of crude oil transactions.

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Issues

(Continued from page 9CC)

Doggett supports proposals to restructure the income tax system to reduce tax rates and simplify the structure of credits, exclusions and deductions.

"My goal in this effort would be to produce a tax system that is more fair and less of a drag on productive economic activity," said Doggett. "As part of this restructuring, the tax treatment of oil and gas investments will have to be reviewed. I will work to see that the oil and gas industry is treated fairly, ith due regard for the large amounts of capital required and the high level of risk involved in oil and gas exploration and production."

GRAMM was in accord with Doggett.

"I recognize the fact that the independents drill nearly 90 percent of exporatory wells and are engaged by far in the most risky aspects of th petroleum business," he said. "Considering the nature of the enormous risks taken by independents with limited funds, I believe percentage depletion should be retained and made more effective in current tax treatment for independent producers and royalty owners."

Percentage depletion represents one of the most important sources of capital funds to finance new exploration and drilling activities and further restrictions on its use will surely stifle domestic energy production, said Gramm.

"Since the late 1960's we have seen how further reductions in percentage depletion have clearly increased the tax burden on producers and discouraged exploratory drilling — consequences that hurt consumers through an unreliable energy source base and higher fuel costs," said Gramm. "I therefore favor retaining percentage depletion since I am confident that it will continue to be a valuable and effective tool to encourage exploration and development of new and existing domestic energy resources."

"I also favor retaining the expensing of intangibile drilling costs (IDCs) for many of the same reasons," continued Gramm. " The oil and gas industry is highly risky, especially for small firms and indepenent producers, and this expensing is vital in their efforts to raise sufficient capital and explore new energy sources," said Gramm.

"I have supported the expensing of IDCs in the past and will continue to do so as long as it remains effective in encouraging new exploration and drilling activities."

ON REPRESENTATION...

DOGGETT said: "As a United States Senator from Texas, I will fight on behalf of Texas businesses and Texas consumers. I will proudly join my Democratuc colleague, Lloyd Bentsen, in these efforts."

Senator Bentsen has been one of the foremost advocates on behalf of Texas energy interests, said Doggett, waging vigorous battles for more favorable tax treatment of oil and gas investments.

"As a Democrat, I will actually be in a stronger position to represent Texas enenergy interests, since I will be able to use my influence to make other Democratic senators more conscious of the needs of Texas energy producers," said Doggett. "By contrast, a Republican senator from Texas would have no chance of persuading northern Democrats to take a reasonable energy position."

GRAMM is also adamant about representation.

"I have always put the interests of Texas and my constituents first," he said. "This is true for energy and every other issue that is considered in Congress, since I believe my first duty is to the people that elect me. One of my first efforts in Congress was to oppose the confiscatory windfall profits tax which was strongly supported by Tip O'Neill, Ted Kennedy and Jimmy Carter. I also consistently opposed the liberal leadership of the Democratic Party on the issue of natural gas deregulation," he said.

"They wanted to continue federal regulation and price controls while I opposed federal intrusion in the marketplace and sought deregulation of all natural gas as quickly as possible."

Gramm maintains that he put the interests of Texans first on the important issues of taxes and social programs.

"I was stripped of my seat on the House Budget Committee by National Democratic Party leaders because I passed Gramm-Latta budgets which cut taxes and wasteful government spending. I believe my record is clear — I wil stand up for my people no matter what the consequence may be."

ON NATIONAL ENERGY POLICIES IN THE LATE 1980's...

DOGGETT believes that we must not allow our energy supply to be interrupted again.

"The goal of our nation's energy policy must be to develop a supply of energy that can assure our national security and support continued economic growth. We must prevent excessive reliance on interruptible energy supplies and a return to the gasoline lines and factory shut-downs of the 1970s."

To achieve this goal, said Doggett, it is necessary to keep in mind, four aspects of energy production: adequate supply, reasonable cost, acceptable health and safety impacts and secure sources.

An adequate supply of energy is vital, said Doggett.

"We must produce enough oil to run our cars and enough natural gas to heat our homes and operate our factories. Adequate supply means producing more energy and it also means using it wisely. Just as we try too improve productivity by maximizing our output per unit of labor, we must also maximize output per unit of energy."

A reasonable cost for energy is equally important, said Doggett, but reasonable cost does not always mean low cost.

"Developing new sources of natural gas is vital to our energy future, but it necessarily involves expensive drilling in deep gas formations and other high-cost areas. Clearly these costs must also receive a fair return on the high risk that is involved."

Energy use has dramatic health and safety impacts that must be carefully evaluated as well, said Doggett.

"While inported liquid natural gas would be clean (if costly) energy source, the threat of an LNG tanker explosion makes use of this fuel very risky," he said."Domestic gas is a much safer and therefore, more desirable energy source. Similarly, concern about air pollution and acid rain is sure to restrain expansion of coal-burning powerplants."

As renewable resources like wind and solar power continue to develop, said Doggett, it is important to recognize that natural gas is our most abundant clean energy source and that the gasoline-powered auto will remain our main mode of transportation.

"We must have secure sources of energy," said Doggett. "The war between Iran and Iraq highlights the risk of relying on imported energy. aur recent reduction in oil imports and the development of the Strategic Petroleum Reserve are encouraging steps in the right direction, but we must maintain incentives for continued exploration and development of domestic oil reserves."

GRAMM said:"My approach to our national energy policy for the late 1980s and beyond is based on a strong conviction that the marketplace can allocate energy supplies most economically and efficienty through prices set by market forces."

"As a member of Congress, I have consistantly tried to apply my free-market principles to our energy policies and am pleased with some of the battles we have won, including the deregulation of oil prices in 1981," he said.

This step, continues Gramm, led directly to a lowering of world oil prices as well as disarray among the OPEC nations. Much more work needs to be done, he contends, and he promises to work for assurance of stable energy supplies at affordable costs.

"I have introduced legislation for the past two years that will totally deregulate natural gas prices," he said.

"I believe the citizens of Texas will benefit most from an energy policy that encourages alternatives, including oil, natural gas, fossil fuels, solar, geothermal, wind, coal and other competing sources," he said.

"These alternatives must be given the opportunity to compete in the marketplce without needless government intervention and excessive federal taxation and regulation: Clearly this intervention must stop and incentives must be given to encourage domestic energy production."

"I oppose the windfall profits tax and the nickel-a-gallon tax on gasoline and other measures that threaten our domestic capabilities," he said.

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Predictions off mark about oil supplies

The following is a release from the office of Senator Jim McClure (R-ID), Chairman of the Energy and Natural Resources Committee.

Prediction, 1885:
"There is little or no chance for oil in California" (U.S. Geological Survey).
Prediction, 1920:
"America's peak oil production is almost reached" (Director, U.S. Geological Survey).
Prediction, 1939:
"U.S. oil supplies will last only 13 years" (Secretary of the Interior).

Over the years, there's been a deluge of doomsayers announcing the demise of America's oil supplies.

These recurring reports about the death of America's oil industry, to paraphrase Mark Twain, have been greatly exaggerated.

All too often, petroleum prophets tend to predict shortfalls in our oil supplies based solely on current reserves of recoverable oil — now estimated at more than 28 billion barrels.

While known petroleum reserves are a part of the equation, to arrive at an accurate sum of America's oil supplies, it's necessary to consider the economics of oil. In a sense, economics is the fulcrum that determines both the supply and the demand.

For instance, America would gush in oil if it were priced at $1,000 per barrel. Oil companies would scramble to drill new wells in new places at greater depths. But at a $1,000 a barrel, wh ocould afford to buy a gallon of gasoline?

Oil priced at only $1 per barrel, on the other hand, causes an opposite dilemna. At this low price, the demand for oil would double overnight and our supply would soon run bone dry. Oil companies could not afford to explore for new reserves, nor could they produce oil from existing wells.

The size of America's oil reserves, then, is based on a sliding scale of economics. Our ability to locate new oil fields and develop other fossil fuel resources — which contributes to our overall reserves — depends, to a great extent, on the price of oil.

Also affecting the supply and demand of petroleum is competition. Energy companies must compete for a share of the market. As the price of one energy source rises, industrial, commercial and residential users can be expected to substitute an alternative energy source that is less expensive.

For example, if the price of oil rises, there will be a switch to natural gas, coal or, to a small degree, solar energy.

As the price of energy rises, there is also a growing incentive for increased conservation and improved efficiency. Since 1978, U.S. petroleum consumption has declined from 19 million barrels per day to 15 million barrels per day in 1983, the lowest level of consumption in 13 years.

About one-third of the reduction was price-induced, one-third was caused by conservation and one-third was due to a decline in economic activity.

While it is true that America may be running short of low-cost oil supplies, America is not running out of oil.

We have vast supplies of petroleum, but they are not readily available at the existing price. Oil from oil shale is too expensive to extract at the current price of petroleum — about $29 per barrel. But if the price of petroleum were to reach the low $40s , America could begin to tap this resource. The Colorado—Utah area alone could produce an estimated total of one trillion barrels of oil — the equivalent of 100 Alaska North Slope oil fields — from oil shale.

America also has an abundance of coal. But once again, before it is profitable to convert coal into oil, the price must reach a sustained threshold of about $45 to $50 per barrel. Our coal reserves are conservatively estimated to be more than 4 trillion barrels of oil.

To put the size of these reserves in perspective, the U.S. imports roughly 1.8 billion barrels a year. The one trillion barrels of oil trapped in shale could meet our imported oil needs for over 550 years, and our coal deposits would satisfy America's current demand for imported oil for nearly 2,200 years.

Just because new reserves of oil are difficult to locate, it doesn't mean that all deposits of oil have been discovered. In past years, there have been major new discoveries, such as the North Slope of Alaska, the Beaufort Sea off Alaska, and offshore California.

Petroleum has been called the lifeblood of the industrialized countries. It provides power for automobiles,farm equipment, trucks, airplanes, factories, trains and ships. Petroleum is also used for a variety of products, from aspirin to asphalt.

Demand for oil and oil products in the years ahead will steadily climb. To ensure we have no shortfalls in future supplies, America must strongly push ahead to develop new technologies such as synthetic fuels as well as develop alternative energy sources — nuclear, hydro, coal and solar power.

It's clear then, that current reserves should not be the sole yardstick by which our total oil supplies are measured. To ignore the economics of oil supply in this equation is to repeat the same mistake made by petroleum prophets of the past.

OIL FACT

1920
Natural gas for drilling successfully used near Three Rivers, Texas.

Spain, through the Geological Institute, investigates and carries out prospecting and drilling for oil.

Census Bureau measures petroleum industry

The U.S. Census Bureau recently published its 1982 "Annual Survey of Oil and Gas", the tenth in a series providing key measures of field activity.

The reinvestment ratio is just on of the many important economic relationships that can be derived from the Census data. However, it has particular significance in the statistical profile of the independent producer, representing the amount of funds spent on exploration, development and production expenditures vis-a-vis lease revenue.

As depicted graphically, independent oil and gas companies reinvested an average 106 percent of generated revenue during the decade 1973-1982. Note that in this context, independents are considered to be all domestic producers excluding the 24 largest firms. It is clear from the graph that both revenues and expenditures have increased progressively over this 10-year period.

Focusing just on the year 1982 for which data is most currently available, the following took place as compared to the previous year:

1.) lease revenues increased less than one percent to $29.7 billion.

2.) drilling expenditures fell by under one percent to $14.8 billion.

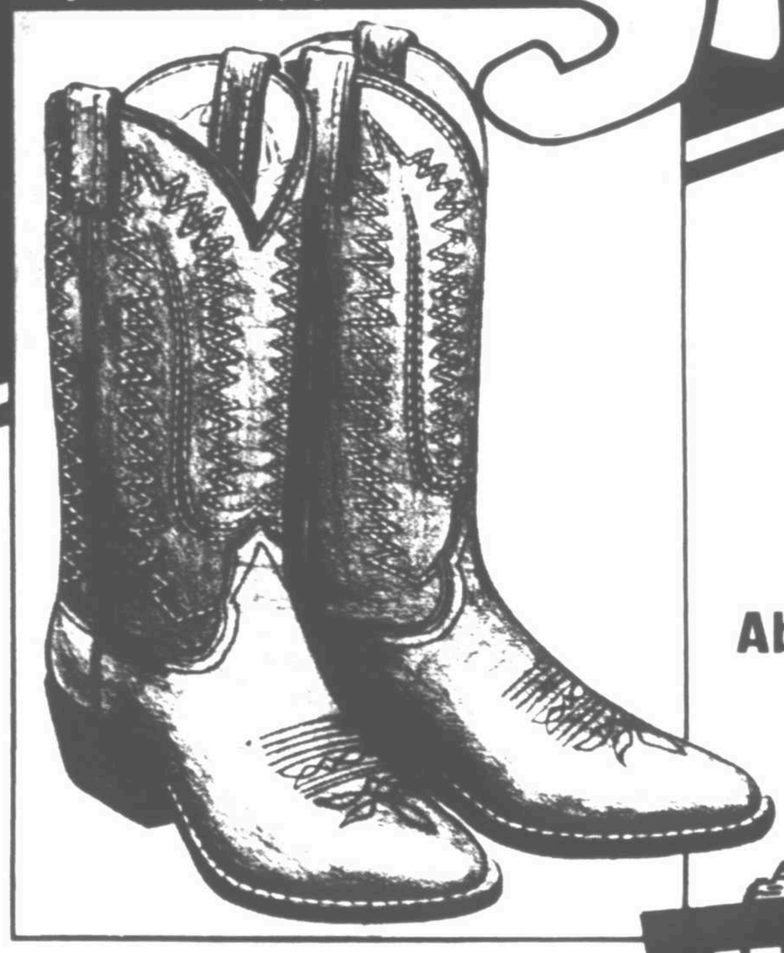
3.) other exploration and development expenditures (geological, lease acquisition, etc.) rose almost six percent to $9.1 billion.

4.) production expenses (including taxes) climbed nearly seven percent to $9.7 billion.

The reinvestment ratio for 1982 equalled 111.5 percent, falling from the 1981 rate of 116.8 percent. However, this drop of 5.3 percentage points does not appear quite as dramatic as one might have expected, given the serious industry downturn experienced during 1982.

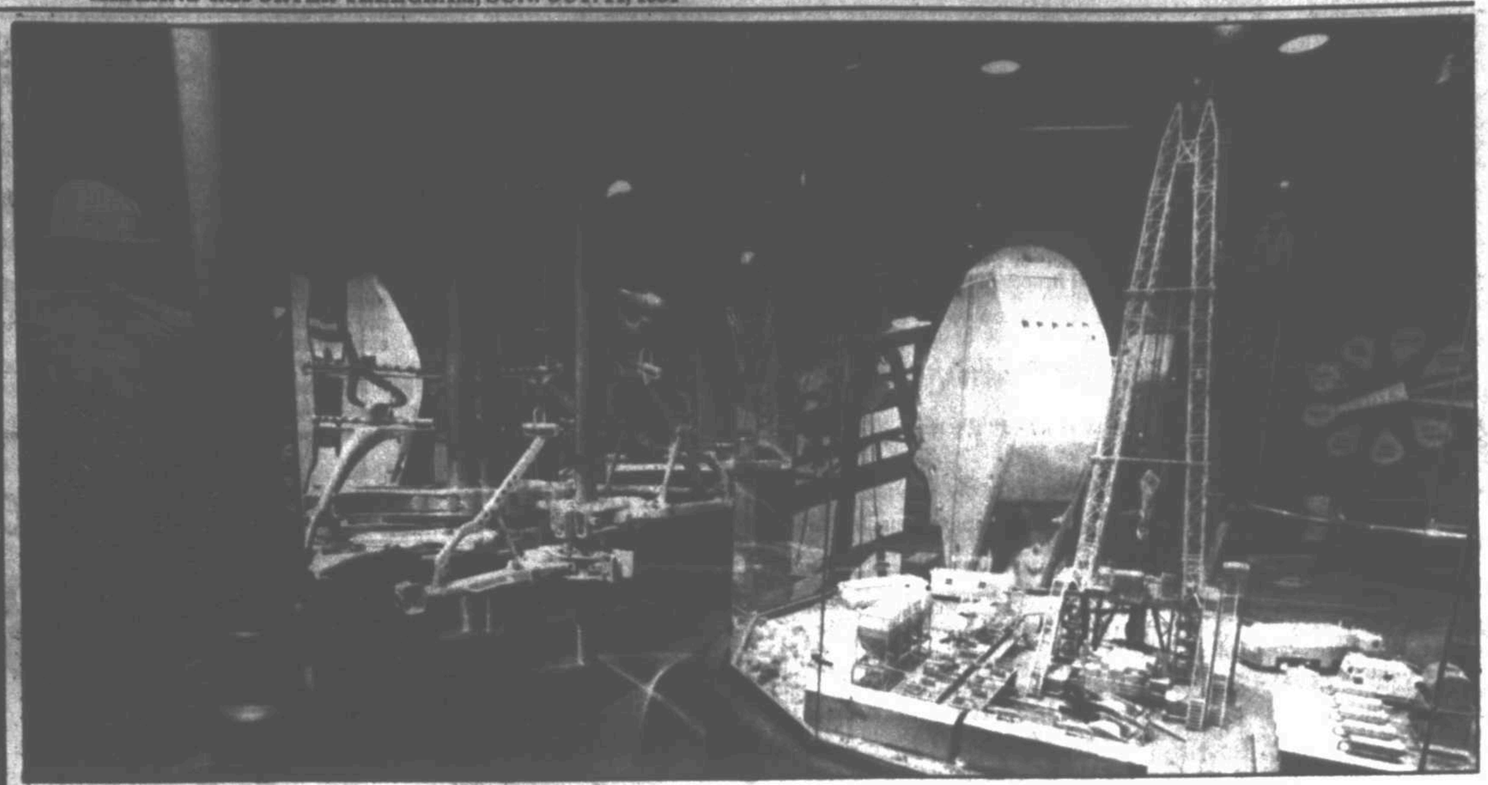
Interestingly, the figures in all of the above categories are over twice the averages for the 10 year period. In fact, the total outlays of independents in 1982 had grown almost 8 times since the beginning of the survey.

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Cody Bell/Reporter-Telegram

Rig models

This scale model of a drilling rig, on display at the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, gives the visitor, whether he's an expert or a novice, a good idea of a drilling rig's functions.

The Permian Basin mud business rides on the back of the drilling business, which is showing signs of recovery.

Mud industry cloudy past turning into clearer future

BY SUSAN LINDSAY
Business-Oil Writer

Permian Basin mud companies say business is steady and the industry's future is beginning to look clearer.

C&W Mud Co. owner Jim Walton said his company is doing better this year than the last couple of years. He said his 12-employee company usually works anywhere from three to 10 rigs each month.

"Ours is on the lines of being the same or a little better," said Gary Jamar, operations manager of Petroplex Mud. The number of wells the company services fluctuates, he said, because Petroplex does a large amount of work for independent operators whose work load also changes constantly. "It's a yo-yo type deal all the time," he said.

Tony Farish, Horizon Mud Co. engineer, said his 13-employee company usually has about 10 rigs running at any time, which is 10 percent better than last year. Sales volume is up 60 percent, he said.

But, Dick Oldham, general manager of Maverick Mud, said his company's "gross sales are twice as much as last year. But the available mud dollars to be had is off 30 to 40 percent, primarily due to the lack of production in deep drilling."

"It's just terrible because deep wells last six to eight months," said A.J. Cain, vice president of Mustang Mud. "Shallow ones last two or three weeks and then there gone and you're back to square one."

Jamar said the expense three to five years ago on an average deep well mud job was about $175,000 to $300,000 but today the same job would be about $100,000, which is an average of $1 a foot or less than a dollar per foot. "That's pretty cheap. It used to be that the 'big boys' got their bread and butter on those deep jobs and the independents got the small jobs," he said.

A small company used to be able to work three to six deep wells a year to make enough profit to last the entire year, he recalled. "But now the activity just isn't there."

Oldham said another problem independents face is matching discounts offered by major companies. Mud prices have dropped about 25 percent since April 1983 because of the high level of competition, he said.

"The reduction in prices has made the profit picture horrible," Cain said. "A 10 to 20 percent increase in prices would help profit but now we're surviving on volume alone."

But some of the smaller companies did not go out of business because of high prices but because of inadequate equipment and experience, said Oldham. "Some are what I call a car, a cup, a funnel and a friend. If you don't have your own trucks and own equipment, you nan't make it," he said.

"It is very competitive and there are more and more mud companies coming to the Permian Basin," Cain said. "It's like cutting a branch off of a mulberry tree. You cut off one and three or four more pop up."

"There is so much competition that smaller companies have gotten to the point where they are nudged to the side," Jamar said, adding that the independents would be stronger if they merged together.

He said advanced deep well technology is another solution to the mud business' slump.

Stiff foam muds for low pressure formations have been developed recently and have helped the business, Farish said, but added that a better gas market is what the industry really needs.

Jamar said he thinks the mud business will continue as it is unless something major is to happen, such as tax help was to be implemented or imported oil was to drop off. "I don't think we'll see another boom. The work is pretty good now. I think it will continue this way," he said.

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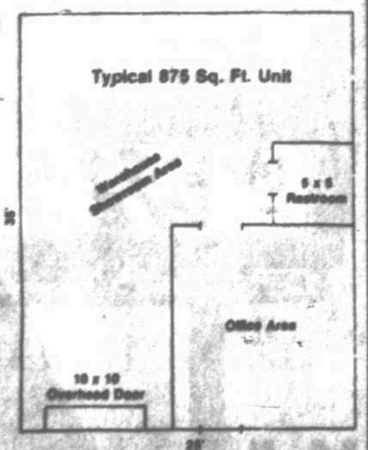
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Desk & Derrick seeks knowledge to keep up with energy advances

BY SUSAN LINDSAY
Business-Oil Writer

As energy production techniques advance, Desk and Derrick is keeping up with the changes presented in each member's own corner of the oil patch.

The organization, composed of women employed by companies or organizations within the petroleum and allied industries, was formed in 1949 in New Orleans to give the employees a great understanding of the industry. A Midland chapter was chartered in 1961.

Members are employed in accounting, clerical, managerial, secretarial and technical positions by oil and gas producers, refiners, marketing companies, lease brokrs, seismic services, drilling contractors, well logging, trade journals and government departments directly connected with the petroleum industry.

The club's motto "Greater Knowledge — Greater Service" best describes the purpose of the club. Basically, education is the purpose of the club. It's not a social organization," said Lacretia Cummings, president of the Midland chapter.

"It has helped me learn about things I hear about but wouldn't be able to understand otherwise," said Barbara Kirby, first vice president.

She explained that knowledge of the different aspects of the industry and how they fit together has helped her understand her job better and increased her interest in her work.

The organization's educational programs include special seminars, field trips to drilling sites and refineries, and speakers, such as geologists, lab engineers and oil company district engineers.

The 175-member local chapter sponsors the Fundamentals of Petroleum course offered at Midland College and two scholarships per semester to the institution.

It helps with the Permian Basin Oil Show, publishes the Oil Abbreviator and has jointly published two textbooks with the University of Texas at Austin Petroleum Extension Service.

The first edition of "Fundamentals of Petroleum", which is used in the MC course, is dated 1979. "It is an overview of the petroleum industry that includes information about geology, land, production and marketing," said Mrs. Cummings.



Lacretia Cummings

The other book, "Land and Leasing", came off the press in August. It is "designed for a desk reference for people just getting into the industry" or for secretaries to learning their work, said Joyce O'Bannon, who has worked closely with experts and attorneys within the industry during the past two years while putting the book together.

She said she hopes that the Desk and Derrick club will be able to sponsor a class at Midland College using this textbook. She noted that the University of Texas at the Permian Basin is planning to set up a correspondence course for people interested in the petroleum industry who do not live near a college teaching a related course.



Belzona introduces fast concrete repair

Belzona Molecular, a Houston-based company, has introduced a rapid-cure repair material for damaged concrete surfaces.

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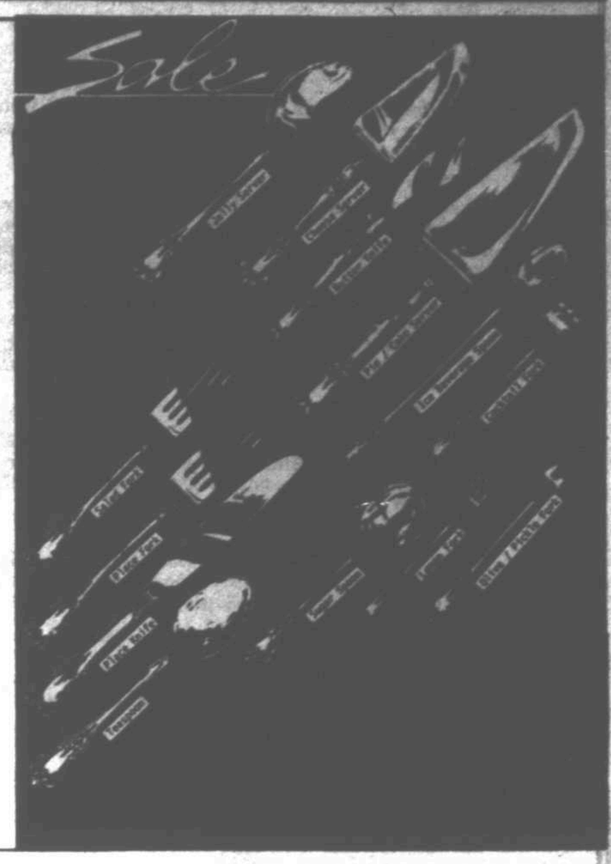
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The path to imports

The following dateline shows the path that the United States has taken over the last twenty years from a nation with excess oil and gas production capacity to reliance on foreign imported crude.

1954

The Supreme Court, contrary to the explicit intent of Congress, requires the Federal Power Commission to impose utility-style price regulations on individual natural gas producers. At the time, 20,000 independent explorer producers are active in the U.S. petroleum industry; the nation has excess oil and gas production capacity.

1956

Legislation allowing wellhead natural gas prices to be set in the marketplace is vetoed by President Eisenhower for reasons un-related to the bill's merits.

1960

The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) is founded with the avowed purpose of controlling production levels and increasing the reenues of the oil producing countries. At this time, the U.S. is importing only 18 percent of its oil consumption.

1967

Arab oil producers embargo all oil shipments to the U.S. during and following the Six Day War. The embargo, the third interruption of exports from Arab countries, fails because U.S. producers still have excess oil supplies available for ourselves and our allies.

1968

Domestic consumption of petroleum fuels exceeds U.S. petroleum producing capacity and the nation for the first time, is partially dependent on imported oil.

1969

Following enactment of a 'tax reform' act reducing percentage depletion for oil and gas alone, among 105 extractive industries, domestic exploratory drilling begins its sharpest drop since World War II. U.S. oil imports represent only 22 percent of consumption.

1970

U.S. production of crude oil peaks and begins a decline that has yet to be arrested. Passage of the National Environmental Policy Act intiates a decade of frustration in the effort to drill offshore site refineries, build pipelines, stimulate coal consumption and develop nuclear power.

1971

Crude oil prices along with those of other industrial commodities are controlled in 'Phase I' of the Nixon Administration's Economic Stabilization Program. Total U.S. drilling drops to 27,300 wells, from a high of more than 58,000 in 1956.

1972

For the first time, since World War II, the U.S. is producing crude oil at capacity. Our import dependence is now absolute — there is no spare domestic capacity to cushion the impact of foreign supply cutoffs.

1973

U.S. natural gas production peaks and begins declining. Domestic drilling remains at less than half the level of the mid-1950's. The 'Yom Kippur War' precipitates the Arab oil embargo against the U.S. and the Netherlands.

1974

Price controls implemented in 1971 by the Nixon Administration have caused economic chaos and are lifted from all commodities — except crude oil.

1975

Congress repeals percentage depletion for about 85 percent of U.S. oil and natural gas production, again singling out petroleum fuels from among more than 100 extractive industries. President Ford signs the Energy Policy and Conservation Act (EPCA) extending crude oil price controls until October 1981 under a highly complex 'composite pricing' system.

1976

In February, the Federal Energy Administration reduces domestic crude oil prices by about $1.50 a barrel; in July, freezes them and in December, reduces them by another 20¢ a barrel. Congress adopts the Tax Reform Act of 1976 — retroactively imposing a punitive tax on cash expenditures by domestic oil and gas producers for intangible drilling costs. The U.S. is now 42 percent dependent on oil imports.

1977

In February, the Dept. of Interior retroactively doubles rental fees on most oil and gas leases in Federal onshore areas of the U.S. On March 1, U.S. crude oil prices are again trimmed through a 45 cent per barrel reduction on new oil.

1978

In October, after almost two years of debate, Congress enacts th Natural Gas Policy (NGPA) embodying the most complex regulatory system ever imposed on an American industry, and extending regulation to the intrastate natural gas market thus imposing federal controls on 100 percent of U.S. gas production for the first time.

1979

Americans in many areas again experience the inconvenience of 'gasoline lines' because political turmoil in Iran has interrupted Iranian oil exports and the federal gasoline allocation system cannot cope with the shortage. President Carter announces a phased program to decontrol U.S. oil prices by October 1981 as intended by Congress but proposes that Congress enact a tax on domestic oil.

1980

Prices jumped dramatically from $12.35 per barrel to $30.15 per barrel as demand outstrips supply for domestic crude.

1982

Oil prices begin to drop as a recessive economy hits the U.S.

1983

Reliance on foreign oil decreases, domestic oil industry stabilizes as economy takes a turn for the better.

Getty takeover causes anguish

By PATRICK BOYLE
(c) 1984, Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Robert Menzie remembers going to lunch with a friend from another oil company in the spring of 1983 and gloating about how secure his executive-level job was. Menzie said he had little to fear from the wave of takeovers in the U.S. oil industry because his employer, Getty Oil Co., was safe in the arms of the Sarah C. Getty Trust.

Menzie recalled that conversation with some chagrin a few weeks ago as he sat in his corner office at the nearly deserted Getty headquarters on Wilshire Boulevard in Los Angeles, musing about his future now that the company had been acquired by Texaco Inc. of White Plains, N.Y. He had been with Getty for 28 years, starting as a natural gas engineer and rising to vice president in charge of Getty's oil and natural gas supply division. He expected to always work for Getty, but now, at age 55, he'll soon be out of a job.

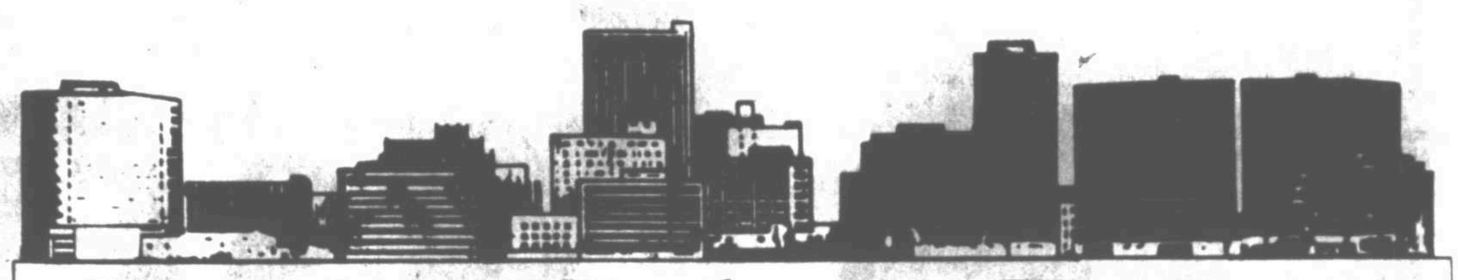
"There's no doubt that Getty was an attractive company for a takeover," Menzie admits. "But we felt comfortable because the controlling stock was held by the trust. And we were always sure that the last thing Gordon Getty wanted to do was sell it."

Gordon Getty, the sole trustee, agrees that he never wanted to sell the company his father, J. Paul Getty, had built into the eighth largest oil producer in the nation. But for whatever reason — and there's no shortage of explanations — Texaco was able to acquire Getty last January in what at the time was the largest corporate merger in history.

The fallout of that $10.1 billion deal will linger for years in Southern California and in the lives of Getty's 19,000 employees. Hundreds of Getty workers at corporate headquarters and throughout the country have been let go and many more expect to lose their jobs as Texaco eliminates duplication in the combined organizations. Local social and cultural organizations that depended on Getty generosity for more than $2 million in financial support expect to lose part of their funding. The millions of dollars a year that the company pumped into the local economy in the form of spending and taxes will not be fully replaced by Texaco.

"It's a bad scene all the way around," said Chauncey J. Medberry, former chairman of BankAmerica Corp. who was a Getty director for 13 years. "It's like the death of a friend. We're losing an active, aggressive seeker for oil."

The swallowing up of one company by another is nothing new, especially in a boom-and-bust industry like oil where the big have been buying the small for more than 70 years. Like many of the nation's large corporations, Getty itself was built partly through the acquisition of smaller firms, and some employees are usually laid off in every such merger.



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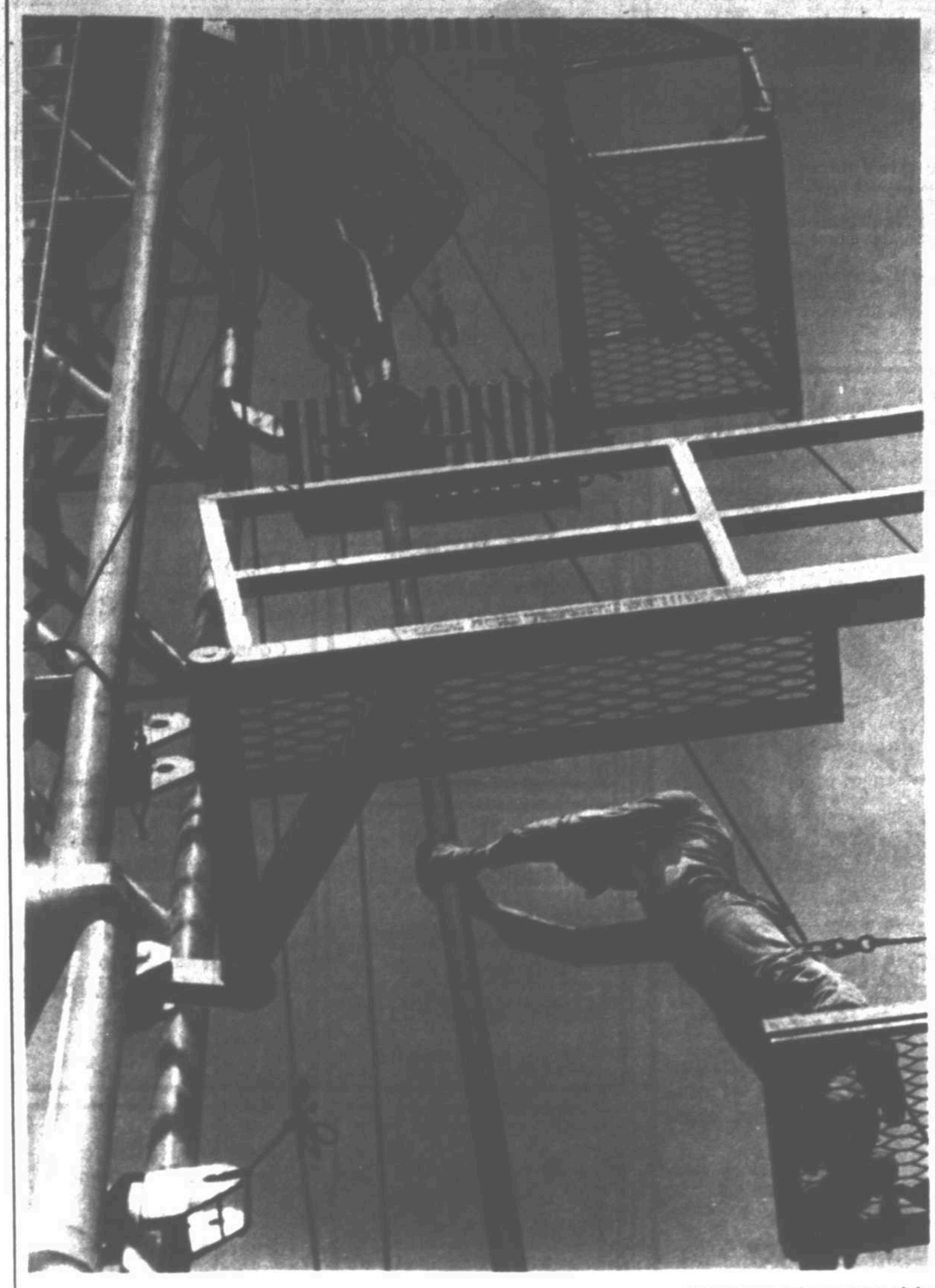
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Easy does it

A derrickman guides pipe on a Permian Basin pulling unit. After the past few years of economic slump in the Permian Basin, well servicing activity has stablized and is gradually showing an increase.

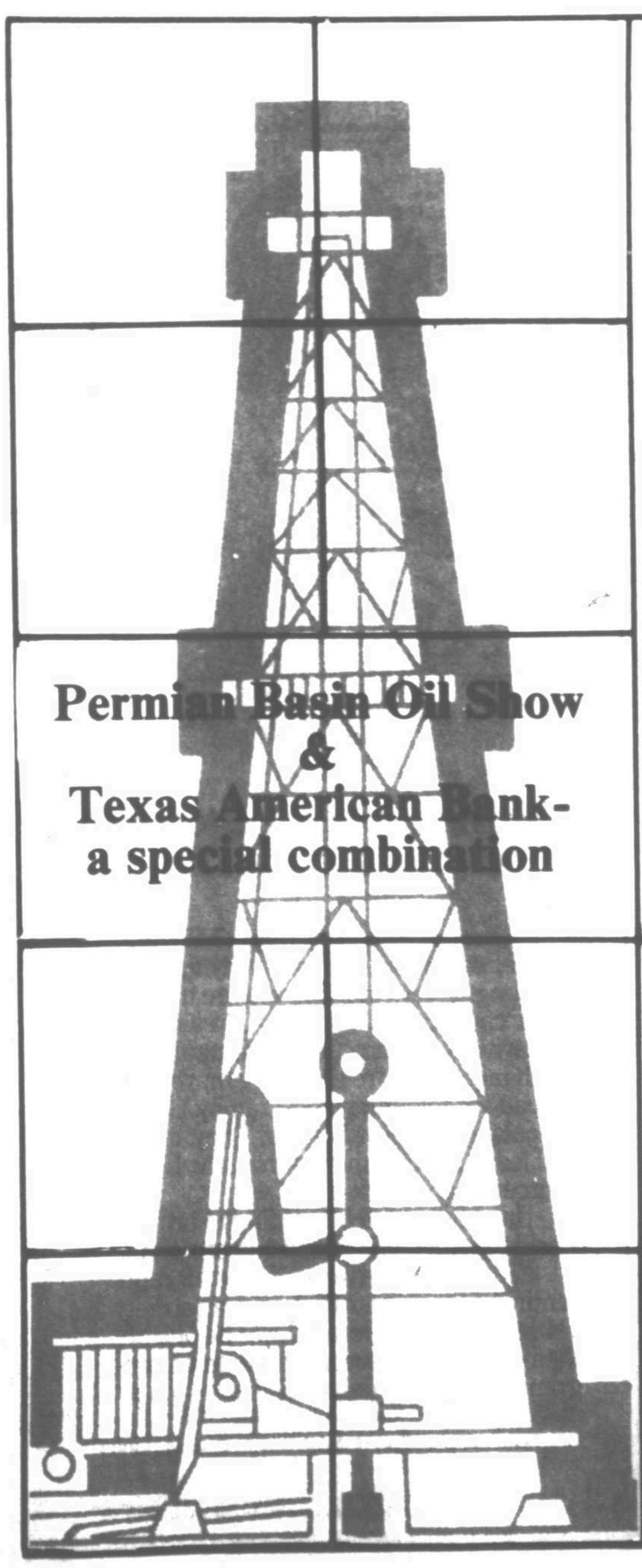


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INDUSTRY

(Continued from Page 1CC)

Even though deep drilling and rank wildcatting have been drastically curtailed, infill drilling for field definition and tertiary projects has increased dramatically, and should continue to remain strong for several decades, as field after field moves from secondary to tertiary recovery.

At this time there doesn't appear, however, much promise for the near term return of deep drilling for gas reserves in the Permian Basin, as most predictions indicate a continuation of the gas bubble. We are continuing to find more each year than is used. Last year 2 percent more gas was found than was used.

A large part of the contraction of demand for natural gas has come as a result of improved energy management or conservation, which is a field of endeavor that is much in vogue at this time with tremendously expanding and improving technology and public and corporate approval. One only has to monitor the new magazines on the market in the last five years, dealing with alternate energy forms and energy conservation to know that there is a definite grassroots movement underway in terms of the way we view and use energy. This trend is confirmed by the content of the mechanics-type magazines, such as Popular Science, Popular Mechanics, Mechanics Illustrated and other how-to publications which do not miss an issue without at least one to two energy-saving articles.

And in the middle of this major conservation move, a genuine fear of natural gas appears to be growing among potential customers who remember previous allocations, brown-outs, and threatened shutdowns as natural gas users. Now that they have shifted to fuel oil or coal, there is a fear to return to natural gas.

Some of the fear, however, may be allayed in January as natural gas is decontrolled and returned to a free market. It is not unreasonable to think that much of the fear came, knowing that the product was federally controlled and subject to the capricous whims of bureaucrats. With time confidence in the product should be restored, following decontrol.

The industry will have to learn to live with conservation and a contracted demand for natural gas in the short term, but expansion of markets of natural gas will naturally come as it becomes a product with great appeal, reasonably priced, in good supply, and readily available in a free market. The American Gas Association and other groups are already busy in the research and marketing areas, trying to find new markets for natural gas. One possible market is transportation, where automobiles and trucks are adapted to burn natural gas.

Crude oil is still a viable product, but there are signs that the market for that product is going soft. A soft market crude market could have serious consequences for the Permian Basin, putting the brakes on exploration and development.

Crude oil purchasers have been warning producers for several months that the pressure was downward in the crude market, and the market finally gave last months when crude buyers passed on transportation charges to the producer, in affect lowering the price for a barrel of produced crude from 20-75 cents per barrel.

Again, this is little reason for alarm, given the international situation of today, the demand for crude worldwide in developing and developed countries, and the finite supply of crude, any contraction in the crude market can only be temporary. We will never again go through a long period of depression, because of prolonged, depressed prices for crude, as the Permian Basin experienced in the sixties.

Harrisburg introduces new product on market

HOUSTON — A new, competitively-priced thread-locking product from Harrisburg provides superior quality and substantial cost savings over other thread locks on the market.

The H-Lok Thread Locking Kit is a two-component epoxy system in one convenient package. The package contains a base resin, catalyst and applicator.

Designed for use on any threaded joints or fasteners where an especially durable bond is required, H-Lok is particularly useful on drill casings and pipe, where joint loosening and casing backoff must be prevented.

Foreign steel hits tubulars

Foreign steel in the form of oilfield tubulars and other products, continues to pour into the U.S. at near record levels, capturing more than 30 percent of apparent domestic market supply, the American Iron and Steel Institute (AISI) reported here today.

Donald H. Trautlein, chairman of the AISI and chairman of Bethlehem Steel Corp., termed the latest figures "deplorable."

He said the "latest surge in imports has forced domestic operations back to recession levels," and pointed out that "raw steel production in the U.S peaked in May and has been declining steadily since June."

The latest figures released by the U.S. Commerce Department show that during August steel imports totalled 2,516,000 tons, second only to the 2,657,000 tons shipped into this country during July — an all-time high.

By comparison, the import figure for August 1983 was 1,617,000 tons.

For the first eight months of 1984 imports totalled 17,629,000 tons or 72 percent above the 10,228,000 tons imported during the same period in 1983. Domestic shipments (51.3 million tons) have risen only 19 percent in the same period, and much of that gain was achieved early in the year.

The latest weekly production figures were the lowest of the year, Trautlein said. "It is clear tha steel imports are now taking all the increased demand generated by the economic recovery," he said.

"The import situation is at crisis levels and swift action is needed to stop this blatant attack on the domestic steel industry," he said.

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Pre-fab metal buildings, like these used at airport facilities, are gaining popularity with the oil industry in West Texas. Considered more economical than standard construction, pre-fabs make up 60 to 70 percent of commercial construction in the Permian Basin.



Fix 'er up

Workers hammer and chisel while repairing an oil rig.

Oil companies take to pre-fab buildings

By RON GILMORE
Business-Oil Writer

The Nomads of the Sahara have their tents. The Arctic Eskimos have their igloos. And the oil companies in West Texas have their pre-fab metal buildings.

When the boom hit in 1980, oil companies and oil-related businesses found buildings filling up quickly, warehouses piling over with boom-time orders and scores of new field workers in desparate need of various forms of shelter from the West Texas sun.

The answer? Pre-fabricated metal buildings.

By working with a metal building company, the oil companies would come up with an acceptable design for their own particular need and the building could then be assembled with speed, often at a much lower cost than conventional construction.

Today, even after the end of Permian Basin's boom era, Midland's metal construction companies depend heavily on oil firms for orders.

"Our main customer is the oil company," said Tommy Massey, sales manager for Abbott Building Co. "I would say that they account for over 90 percent of our business."

The end of the boom era, of course, saw drops in every facet of the local economy, but for the metal building gang, things are picking up.

"There is alot going on further north — Denver City, Seminole, Andrews — and it's filtering down," said Bob Harkins, president of Tommy Service General Contractors Inc. "The orders have not really slowed down at all," he said.

Massey agrees on the increase in orders.

"It did slack off for awhile, but it's coming back," he said.

Both builders rank oil companies as their biggest customers with oil service companies close behine.

"Alot of our business goes to engineering firms, also," said Massey.

The buildings, though designed and assembled by local companies, are actually made up of pre-fabricated sections manufactured by large building companies. Though the oil companies sometimes contract for a pre-fab office or warehouse, most of the buildings are smaller and used in the field.

"Sixty to seventy percent of our pre-fab buildings are used in the oil-patch," said Charlie Rowten of Exxon Corporation. "They are used for tool storage, pump housing, remote transmitter storage, doghouses, temporary offices and contractor offices."

Both Massey and Harkins have experienced a decrease in percentage of non-oil customer.

"There are alot of vacant buildings now," said Harkins. " That is one of the reasons why we're going to oil companies."

Increase in gas prices not likely

WASHINGTON (AP) — Most U.S. oil and gas producers expect no increase in natural gas prices next year when when government controls are lifted from about 60 percent of domestic supplies, a new survey says.

The Control Data Corp. survey made public Wednesday said 98 percent of producers polled said their prices probably would remain the same or even drop a bit after Jan. 1 when federal ceilings are removed from so-called "new" gas from wells drilled after 1977.

"Not only will there not be a fly-up in new gas prices, as some have speculated, this survey provides conclusive evidence that prices are declining and will continue to do so," said Frank Pitts, a Texas-based independent oil and gas producer, who commissioned the survey.

Surveyed were 982 oil and gas companies representing about 70 percent of domestic production in 1983. The results contrast with predictions earlier by pipeline and consumer groups that wholesale prices will jump 13 percent to 20 percent after the partial decontrol.

The findings buttress Reagan administration arguments that consumers should not expect rates to rise more than 2.5 percent this winter, compared with an overall annual inflation rate of 4 percent.

Forecasters who took a gloomier outlook earlier acknowledged Wednesday that any significant price increase for the 45 million American families who heat their homes with natural gas is unlikely this winter.

Partly because of the earlier predictions, lawmakers led by Reps. Philip Sharp, D-Ind., and Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., and Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, had called for a two-year extension of the price ceilings.

The House Energy and Commerce Committee narrowly approved the plan in April. But Democratic leaders, skeptical about predictions of a so-called price "fly-up" and afraid the issue would split the party along regional lines at election time, blocked House floor action.

Eighty-one percent of the producers surveyed said the price of their "new" gas from wells drilled since 1978 had declined or remained the same over the last 18 months.

Nearly 71 percent said they had cut prices below those specified in contracts with pipeline companies who act as wholesalers to local utilities.

Mexico may need to up exports

By JUAN M. VASQUEZ
(c) 1984, Los Angeles Times

MEXICO CITY — When Mexico disclosed the terms of its deal with international banks to refinance almost $50 billion of debt, the applause was loud and universal in other debtor nations.

The package, unveiled earlier this month, will extend repayments through 1998 at very favorable terms for a developing country and was seen by others as a model to cure their own potential insolvencies. Mexico was lauded as a Third World pioneer in taming the beast of Wall Street.

However, an examination of the premises and implications of the new arrangement raises questions about its long-term feasibility and the precarious state of the international financial system.

The deal keeps Mexico solvent — for the time being, at least — and preserves the banks' assets and earnings. Those were the twin goals of this summer's drawn-out negotiations between Mexico and the committee of 13 banks that represented more than 500 of Mexico's foreign creditors.

To make the deal work, however, the banks will have to pump new money into Mexico, $20 billion between 1985 and 1990. Mexico, in turn, will have to increase its export capacity vastly. The banks will probably do what they must in order to protect their enormous stake in Mexico's financial solvency, but there is no guarantee that Mexico can turn into a major exporting country overnight. The global protectionist trend will make it even more difficult.

More ominously, Mexico will have less development money to generate the economic growth it desperately needs to feed, clothe and house the 33 million additional Mexicans who will join the population by the century's end.

"I think a lot of wishful thinking has gone into this arrangement," said a U.S.-educated Mexican economist who works for a government-related research institute.

The arrangement is considered a breakthrough because it extends repayments over a much longer period than is customary in international banking practice — refinancing amounts that had already been extended once and, at the same time, lowering the interest rates.

More important for the administration of President Miguel de la Madrid, whose term expires in 1988, the banks agreed to an indulgent schedule for repaying principal: On the refinanced $48.5 billion, only $1.75 billion in principal is due from 1985 to 1988.

Even when all of Mexico's outstanding foreign debt of $96 billion is taken into account, in the last four years of the De la Madrid administration, the country will have to pay only $8.36 billion in principal, instead of the $46.5 billion due originally.

After that, the headache belongs to a new government.

Mexican economic planners are counting on steady growth in both the domestic and world economies to see it through

Dollar value affects oil consumption

DALLAS — For the six largest industrial economies other than the United States — Canada, France, Italy, Japan, the United Kingdom and West Germany — appreciation of the U.S. dollar has had a strong effect in reducing oil consumption according to economist Stephen P.A. Brown and research associate Keith R. Phillips in a recent July issue of the Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas' Economic Review. Brown and Phillips observe that, from 1980 to 1983, oil consumption in most industrial countries declined even though the real dollar price of oil fell and world economic activity increased. The authors' research modifies the common explanation for this decline

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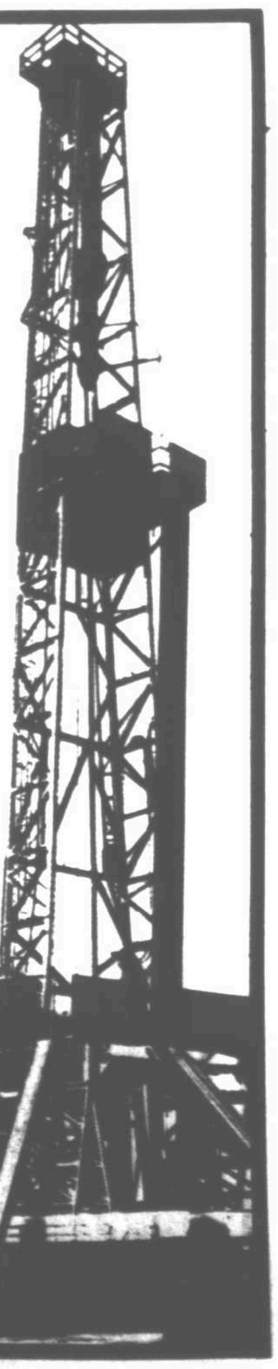
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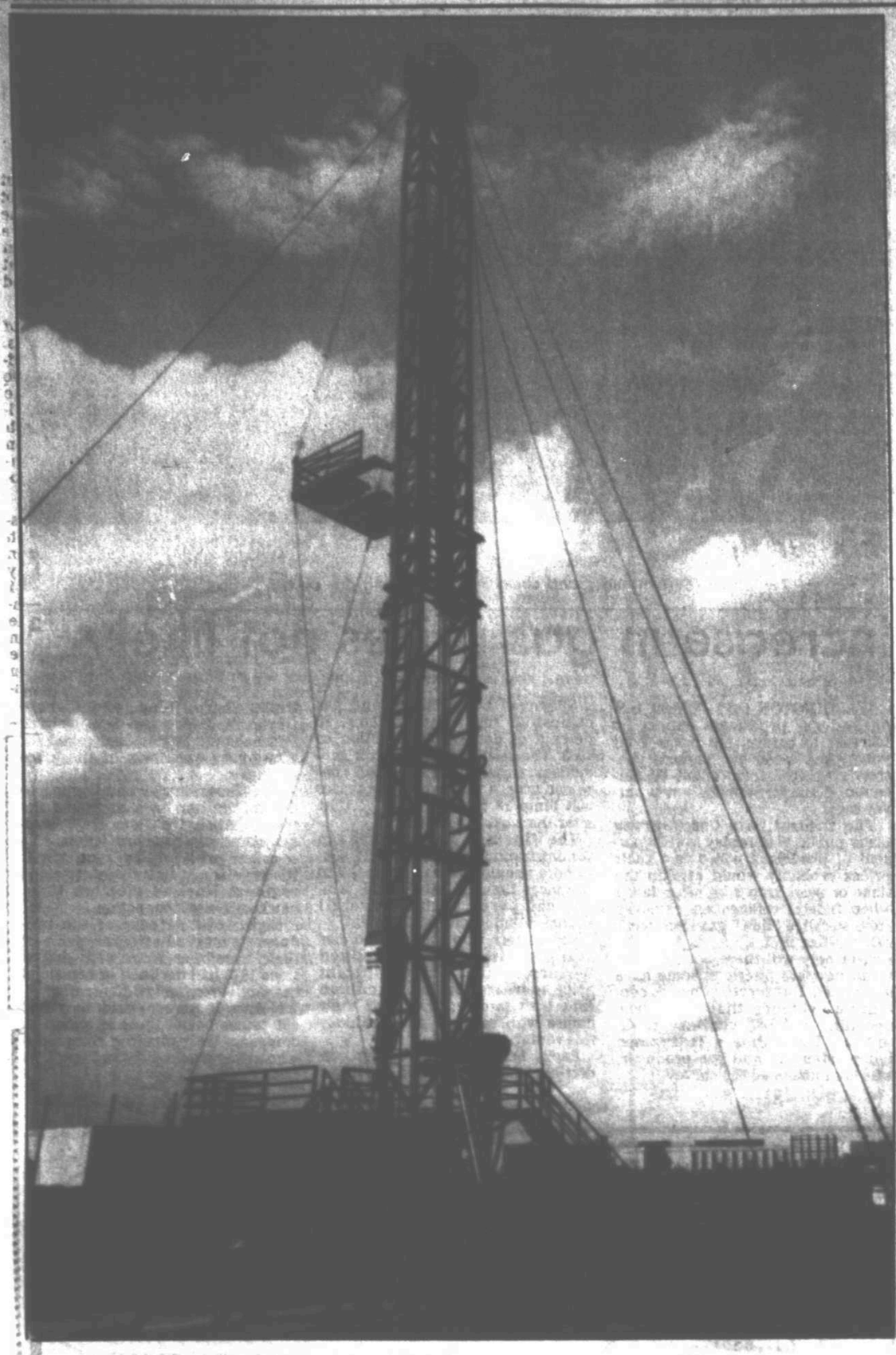
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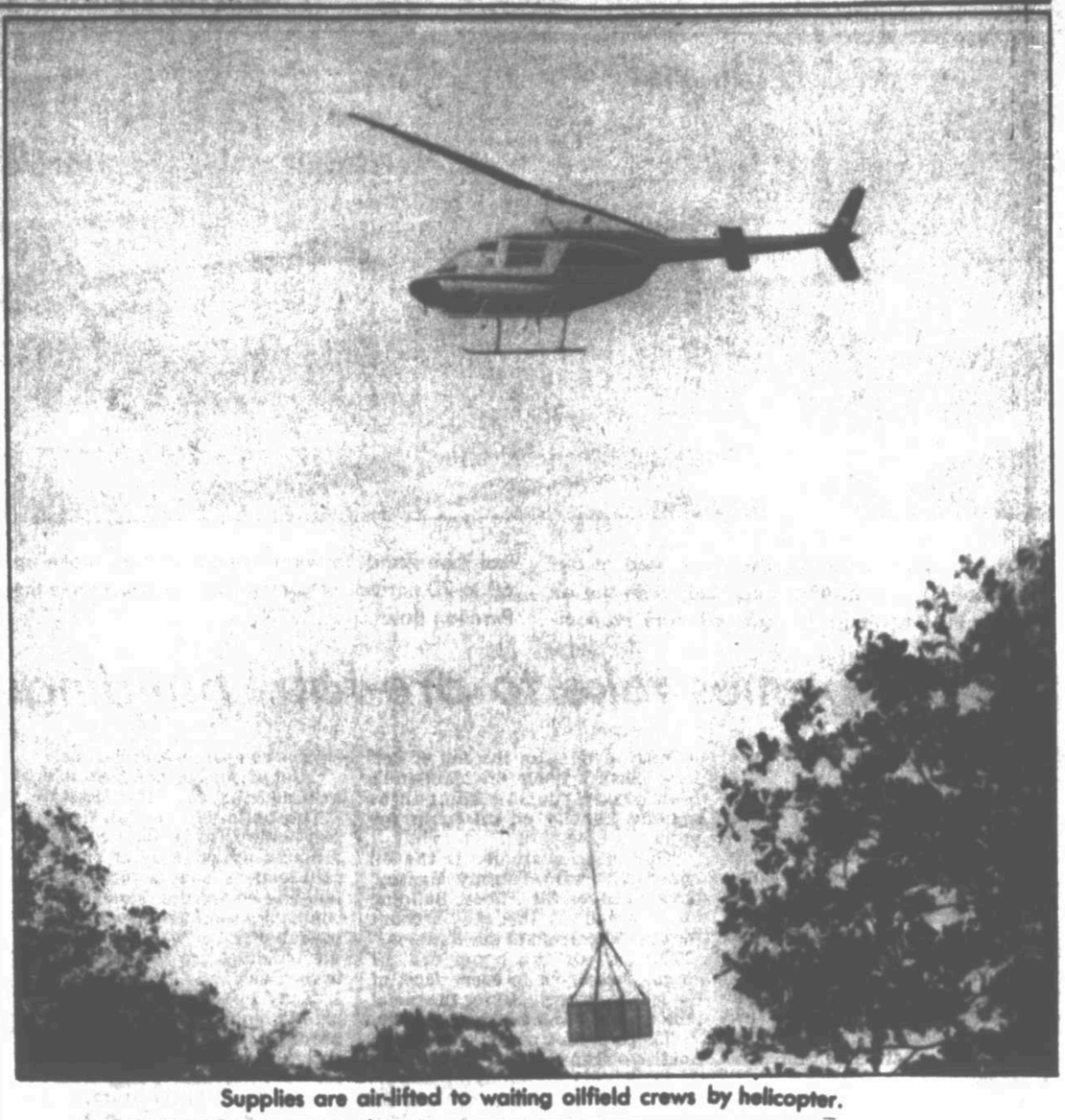
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Heavy load

A mobile workover rig like the one pictured above will be on display at National Supply Company's outdoor exhibit. The exhibit, number 158, will also feature National's oil and gas processing packages for viewing and inquiry.



Supplies are air-lifted to waiting oilfield crews by helicopter.

National to display equipment

From Staff Reports

ODESSA — A combination of outdoor and indoor drilling equipment, production systems, tubular and oilfield supply displays will highlight National Supply Company's participation at the 1984 Permian Basin Oil Show here October 17-20.

The outdoor exhibit will feature a National mobil workover rig. National Supply manufactures five self-propelled or trailerized mobile units for workover, well servicing and drilling.

National's oil and gas processing packages will also be available for viewing and inquiry. Outside exhibit number is 158.

Indoors, in two separate exhibits, National Supply will present its line of hydraulic lift and rod pumping systems and equipment, plus ball valves for fluid control applications. Booth numbers are D-37, 38 and 39.

In booths B-339 and 40, National Supply's fluid end accessories will be shown along with the products and services from the company's new Tubular Sales group and National Supply Stores.

National Supply Company, Houston, Texas, is a major maker and provider of oilfield drilling equipment, production systems and related services. It is an Armco Group.

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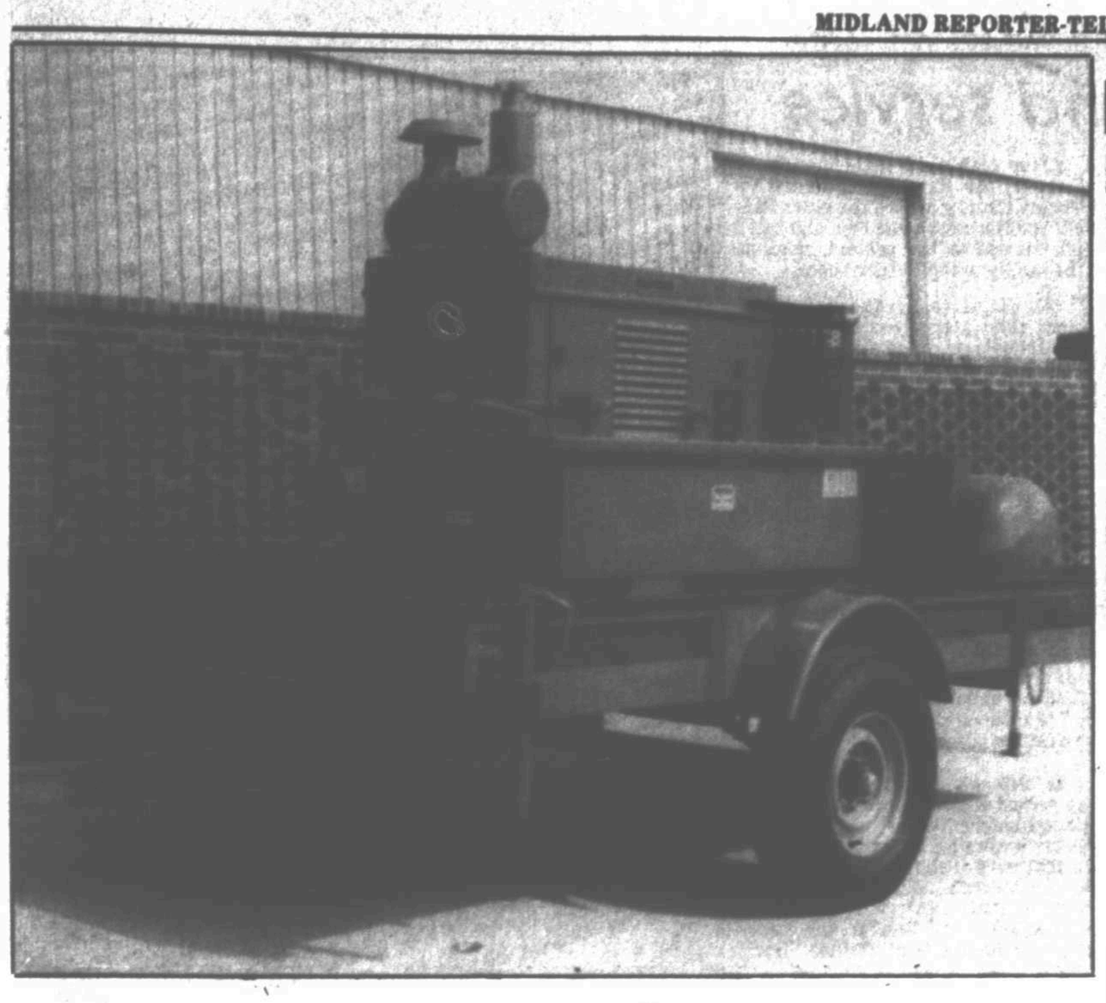
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The Hypex P-700, shown demonstrating its mobility, above, and the Hypex E-50, show at work, below, will be among the Hypex products featured at this year's Oil Show.



DuPont leaving behind products that are part of everyday routine

WILMINGTON, Del. — It's difficult to get through the day without running into Du Pont products. There are nylon stockings and rugs, polyester suits and shirts, Freon refrigerating and air conditioning fluid, Lucite windows and paints, Teflon-coated frying pans, acrylic automobile finishes, cellophane wrappings, plastic soft-drink bottles. Indeed, the giant chemical company seems to have permeated every aspect of modern American life.

In the past three years, however, something strange has been happening at E.I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. The 182-year-old concern has been venturing away from the mainstay chemical businesses that have made it the nation's seventh-largest company and by far the largest chemical producer.

It bought an oil company. It has made new investments in electronics, films and medical machines. And just last month it inaugurated an $85 million life sciences complex that will house a biotechnology research program whose budget already dwarfs the total annual sales of most biotechnology companies.

Unlike chemicals, these new areas are ones in which Du Pont does not have a great deal of experience. They are crowded fields in which no one player can control prices. And that means that Du Pont, for the first time in many years, is facing uncertainty and risk in its chosen businesses.

Du Pont's chairman, Edward G. Jefferson, insisted recently that his company's "long experience in launching not just new products but new ventures and new areas" has given it "a grasp of the things that lead to success." But veteran Du Pont watchers are wondering whether Du Pont, which is still sagging under the financial weight of its 1981 merger with Conoco Inc., picked a good time to move away from its age-old strategy of building on its existing expertise to create new products.

There is little question that a new Du Pont — one that is more diverse, acquisitive and flexible — is emerging. "Du Pont is moving into new fields, changing with the times," said Richard M. Kossoff, president of Kossoff & Associates Inc., a chemical industry consulting firm. "But in these new fields, it is among a lot of companies and may not be the leader. The question is, does it have a new breakthrough technology that will give it the 50, 60 or 100 percent of the market it historically had with its proprietary products?"

Du Pont is spending heavily of late to seek such breakthroughs. Several homegrown specialty products such as Glean wheat herbicide are already well received in the market, and the company has budgeted close to $1 billion for research this year. And Du Pont has been buying into small specialty companies in electronics and biotechnology at a fairly heady pace.

Still, speculation about the wisdom of Du Pont's aggressive push into non-chemical areas has been swelling ever since the company paid a whopping $7.8 billion in 1981 for Conoco, then the world's ninth-largest oil and coal concern. At the time, it was the largest merger in corporate history. It also marked the first time that the lion's share of Du Pont's revenues came from a non-chemical business.

PERMIAN BASIN TOTAL PRODUCING OIL AND GAS WELLS (7C, 8, 8A and SE NM)

	OIL			GAS	TOTALS
	ARTIFICIAL LIFT	FLOWING	TOTAL		
1981	83,204	6,814	90,018	10,048	100,066
1982	85,974	7,393	93,367	10,169	103,536
1983	84,598	6,771	91,369	10,647	102,016

Source: Permian Basin Petroleum Association

Full line of pumps at oil show

Hypex, the leading hydraulic rod pumping system, will be on display in the National Supply Company booth at the Permian Basin Oil Show Oct. 17 through the 20th.

The Hypex product line is the most complete full line of hydraulic pumping units manufactured today. Starting with the G-20 and E-20 pumps for low fluid stripper wells, the systems move up through to the E-700 for large production requirements.

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Humphrey introduces camera

A new small diameter, single shot camera for surveying drilled holes has been introduced by Humphrey Inc. of San Diego.The new unit, Model PH10-0101-1, is 1.00 inch diameter by 31.5 inches long and weighs 2.09 lbs. It includes a 0-999 minute electronic timer and self-contained battery pack.

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Oil Show president knows sales and service

Staff Reports

When the Permian Basin Oil Show was chartered in 1950 as an educational non-profit organization, selling the latest in equipment, technology and services to the oil industry by the exhibitors helped the oil show continue to grow over the years to become the oldest and largest exposition of its kind in the world.

Frank Ratcliff, retired vice president-account executive for Hughes Tool Co., is the president of the 1984 Permian Basin Oil Show. Selling a product and service is what he has done for 36 years, so he knows what the 542 exhibitors of this year's show are looking for when they man their exhibits at the Ector County Coliseum complex in north Odessa this October.

"While the price of exhibiting in the Permian Basin Oil Show is probably as economical, or even more so, than any other show, it is still expensive for the exhibitor, and they must make sales so they can justify their costs," he said, "or else they wouldn't be here year after year."

The 1984 oil show is scheduled for October 17-20, with the first two days being reserved for industry personnel, with the general public admitted during the last two days.

"In 1980 we began a concerted effort to make ourselves more aware of the needs of the exhibitor in finding out what it really means to be an exhibitor in the Permian Basin Oil Show," Ratcliff said. "We are continually making slight changes in the procedure of the show because we are working toward the betterment of the exhibitor."

Ratcliff became associated with the oil show prior to the 1960 exposition when he came to Odessa to help work the Hughes Tool Co. booth.

Ratcliff's career in the oil business didn't actually begin until 1946, when he accepted a job with Hughes about a year after he was mustered out of the army following World War II. His first interview for the Hughes job happened in a foxhole in Europe, where he was with the Seventh Corps of the First Army.

"Marion A. Foreman was my battalion executive when the First Army was marching across Europe, and we became good friends during those war years," Ratcliff recalled. "Foreman was on military leave from Hughes Tool, but he frequently talked to me about the company and wanted to know what I was going to do after the war."

Ratcliff said his life had taken no real course of action up to that point, adding "I would have done anything to get out of that foxhole."

He was born and raised in the East Texas town of Ratcliff, which was named for his grandfather, who built and operated the Four-C Sawmill in Houston County. His early years had little to do with the oil business, although he did come in contact with it in an off-handed sort of way.



Frank Ratcliff

"My dad was a jack-of-all-trades and we had a little farm at Ratcliff when we left there to make the Ranger boom," he stated. "At Ranger my dad dealt in lumber for the oil rigs and the oil business because lumber was in his background and he grew up around a sawmill."

After making a little money at Ranger, the Ratcliffs returned to Trinity County, where the elder Ratcliff built a cotton gin. One night the gin burned to the ground, sending the family to the Borger boom.

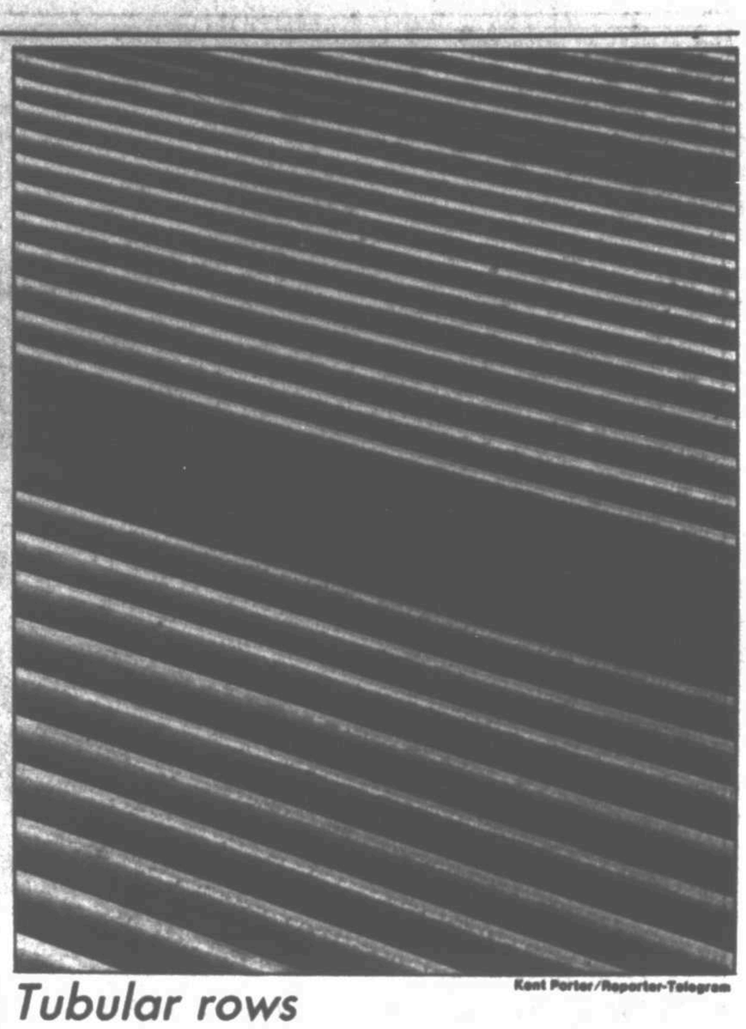
"At the time Borger was little more than a cow pasture without any schools or other services," Ratcliff remembered.

For the next several years, while he was attending public schools, Ratcliff said he bounced around among relatives while his parents were in Borger. His dad also made the Kilgore boom in 1930, where Ratcliff finished high school.

"I did some small jobs for small oil companies, like digging ditches and what have you," he said. "I was around oil people all the time and although I as a kid, I began to learn the nomenclature of the oil fields. That was about all that Kilgore gave me in oilfield knowledge. So really, my first exposure to the oil industry

In 1946, when he joined Hughes, he served a two month breaking-in period before he was sent to Cuero, Texas, where he worked 23 counties in that part of the state. He worked in the Victoria, McAllen and Alice region until 1957, when he was named district manager and later division manager at Houma, Louisiana.

Ratcliff first saw the Permian Basin in 1960, when he was named regional manager in Midland, where his territory covered the Permian Basin and Central Texas.



Kent Porter/Reporter-Telegram

Tubular rows

Rows of bottom hole pipe are stacked in a Midland pipe yard. Pipe salesmen said they are expecting a good fourth quarter.



Cody Bell/Reporter-Telegram

Prehistoric sea

The start of the oil industry is rooted in the beginnings of the earth. This display at the Petroleum Museum shows what the Permian Basin looked like thousands of years ago.



Heating oil sellers, users warned winter on its way

OCEAN CITY, MD.-(SWN)-Robert Larkins, Exxon Company, U.S.A., vice president of marketing, called on heating oil distributors and consumers to do their part in increasing inventories in preparation for the coming winter. Although heating oil and diesel fuel inventories held by suppliers are below last year at this time, they are expected to continue building to levels adequate to meet normal winter demand.

"Should abnormally cold weather greatly increase demand, crude runs, distillate yields and distillate imports can be increased so that adequate supplies should be available," he added.

Speaking to the Mid-Atlantic petroleum Distributors Association Con-vention, Larkins said industry distillate inventories since the end of May have been building at an average rate of about 2 1/2-3 million barrels per week and now stand at about 140 million barrels.

Larkins said that while distillate inventory levels reported may be lower than last year in areas such as the Northeast, any analysis of that area should include inventories on the Gulf Coast which normally supplies the Northeast. "Supplemental supplies can be moved from the Gulf Coast by tanker in about one week," he added.

Larkins said inventory levels in the hands of distributors and homeowners can have a substantial effect on the heating oil supply and demand balance and corresponding price fluctuations.

"We believe that preparing for winter heating oil needs is a responsibility shared by suppliers, distributors and homeowners. That is, suppliers and distributors should provide adequate primary and secondary inventories, and homeowners should be encouraged to use automatic delivery or to order deliveries so that their inventories will not drop to low levels," he said.

Larkins said adequate inventories in the hands of homeowners would dampen the surge in demand during periods of abnormally cold weather and the corresponding price increases. "Homeowners are encouraged to see that their tanks are full before the colder part of the winter arrives," he said.

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Santa Rita discovery kicked off oil industry in Permian Basin

Well proved oil in West Texas

By MELLA McEWEN
Business-Oil Writer

The Permian Basin oil industry traces it roots back to the drilling of a single well—the Santa Rita No.1 in Reagan County.

Back in the early 1920s few people thought the Permian Basin was more than barren ranchland.

Three men, however, had a notion there might be oil in Reagan County, and, more importantly, money to be made, according to the book *The Wildcatters*

Rupert Ricker, a young lawyer just out of the U.S. Army, decided there was more money to be made in oil than in law, and with incredibly low prices on acreage, he leased 431,360 acres of land owned by the University of Texas Lands in Reagan, Crockett, Irion and Upton counties. Aftercompleting the paperwork, he ended up with 171 permits, most of which consisted of four sections, and set about raising the $43,136 to lease the land at a cost of .10¢ an acre. Ricker found, however, that very few knowledgeable people would take a chance on his enterprise.

However, an army buddy of Ricker's, Frank Pickrell, and a wealthy drygoods merchant, Haymon Krupp, were trying to make a success of oil promotion. They bought Ricker's applications and proceeded to try to raise money.

The partners tried to sell leases. Krupp made an unsuccessful trip to New York to sell some of the permits. With that failure, they formed the Texon Oil and Land Co. and found a newly-formed brokerage company to sell the stock.

New York's financiers were reluctant to buy anything but actual products, so the men bought Block 20 of the Burkburnett townsite and its three producing wells.

At that time, Americans were enthusiastic about buying oil company stocks - except Texon. To gain credibility, Krupp and Pickrell decided they would have to drill a wildcat well. To raise money for the well,Krupp and Pickrell then sold "certificates of interest".

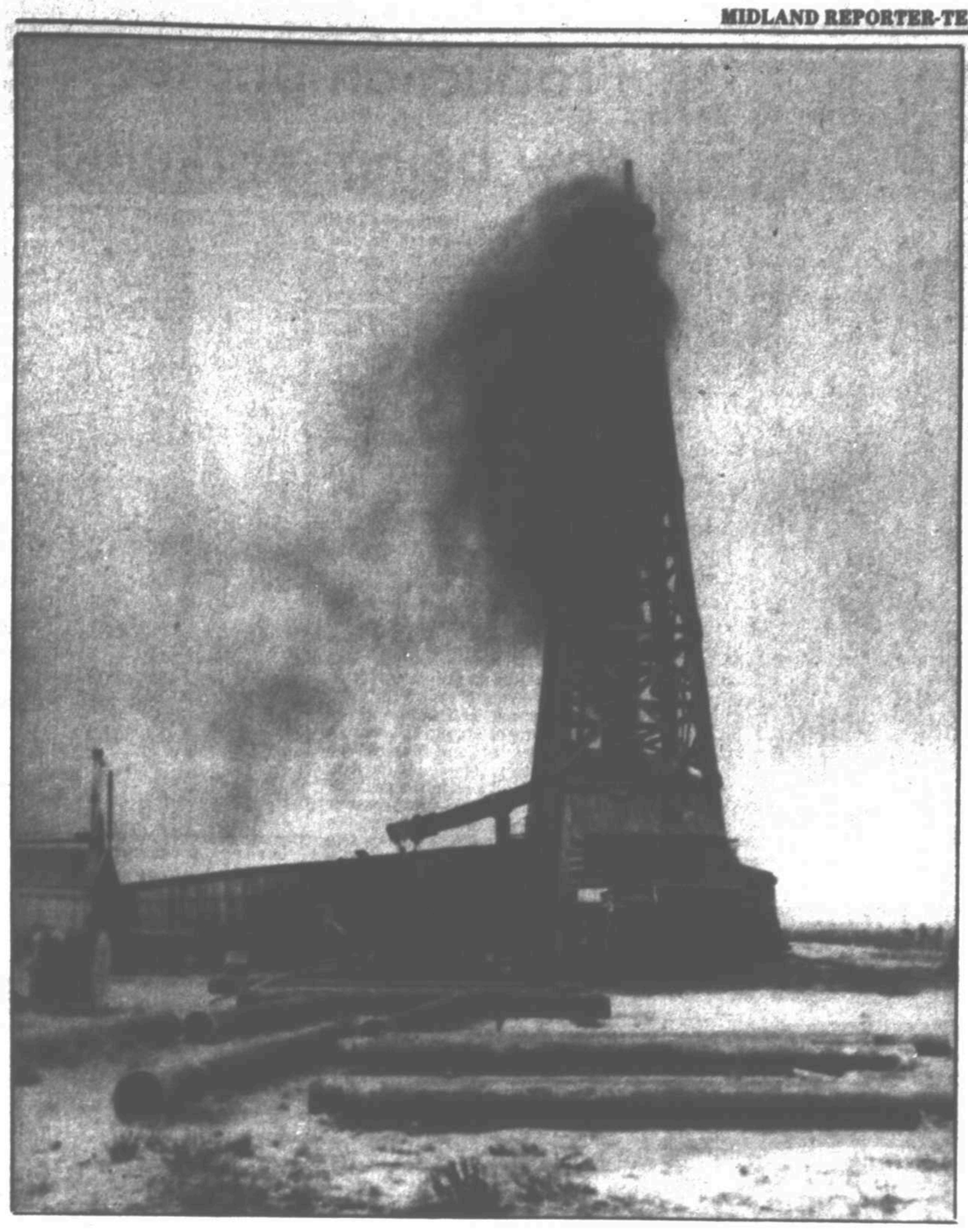
One group who investéd was a Catholic sodality in New York. Their priest suggested that the men name the test well the Santa Rita, after the patron saint of the impossible and hopeless. He also asked that when the well was spudded, Pickrell climb to the top of the derrick and sprinkle dried rose petals from a single rose on the drilling machine and say "I christen thee Santa Rita."

When Ricker applied for the leases, Texas law required that a well be started on each permit within a year, and be successfully completed within 18 months. By the time Krupp and Pickrell raised money to drill their test well, the permit had been extended twice. By that time, the state law had extended the time to drill a well to three years.

The would-be oil barons hired Hugh Tucker, a geologist, to select a drilling site. He selected a site three miles southwest of the Best railroad tracks. A water well drilling rig was shipped to the site, but was damaged during unloading. After numerous problems, Pickrell moved the drilling site to alongside the track spur to save hauling expenses.

With the permit due to expire in a few hours, Pickell remembered that a state requirement was that two disinterested parties witness the spudding of the well. He ran to the highway and stopped a car, forcing the two men inside to witness the spudding.

Afterwards, he presented them with a box of cigars and persuaded them to drive him to San Angelo, 80 miles away. A lawyer had to persuade them that they had not been involved in any crime or fraud.



Courtesy Permian Basin Petroleum Association

The Santa Rita No. 1 blows in a new way of life for West Texans on May 27, 1923. The well blew in about 60 barrels of crude oil. The well was never considered a big well, but it marked the discovery of one of the largest oil fields in the country. Ironically, the well was drilled at a location different from one a geologist had suggested.

Local magazine has recorded petroleum happenings 31 years

Drill Bit magazine and the Permian Basin Oil Show have been affiliated since 1954.

Drill Bit was founded by Odessan Gus Raymer in 1953.

Ed Thompson, current president of the Permian Basin Petroleum Association, and three partners - Johnny Starr, Stanley Moore and Moak Rollins, bought the magazine in 1961. During Thompson's tenure as owner, editor and publisher of Drill Bit, "the rig count got down to the lowest in the history of the Permian Basin," he recalled, saying it was "far lower than the oil bust of 1982-83." Also, he remembered, "The Department of Energy held the first ever area rate hearings outside of Washington, D.C. in Midland." Two years later the partners sold the magazine to Herb Feather of Snyder.

In 1976, Herb Feather sold Drill Bit to the current owner, Don Hart of Denver.

"One of the first things we did" recalled Hart, in a telephone interview from Denver, "was to open an actual office in Midland. And we actually hired a full-time editor." That editor was John Pitts, current oil and business editor of the Midland Reporter-Telegram.

He recently named C. Renee Wash editor and publisher, the first woman to hold that post at Drill Bit. She had been managing editor since February, 1982.

Hart has other publications relating to the oil industry. The Gulf Coast Oil Reporter concentrates on East Texas and the Gulf coast. The Northeast Oil Reporter is based in Columbus, Ohio and concentrates on northern oil development.

The Western Oil Reporter and the Rocky Mountain Petroleum Directory are based in Denver and concentrate on the Rocky Mountain area.

The Oil & Gas Investor "is the only publication that looks at the oil industry from the money-making side," according to Hart.

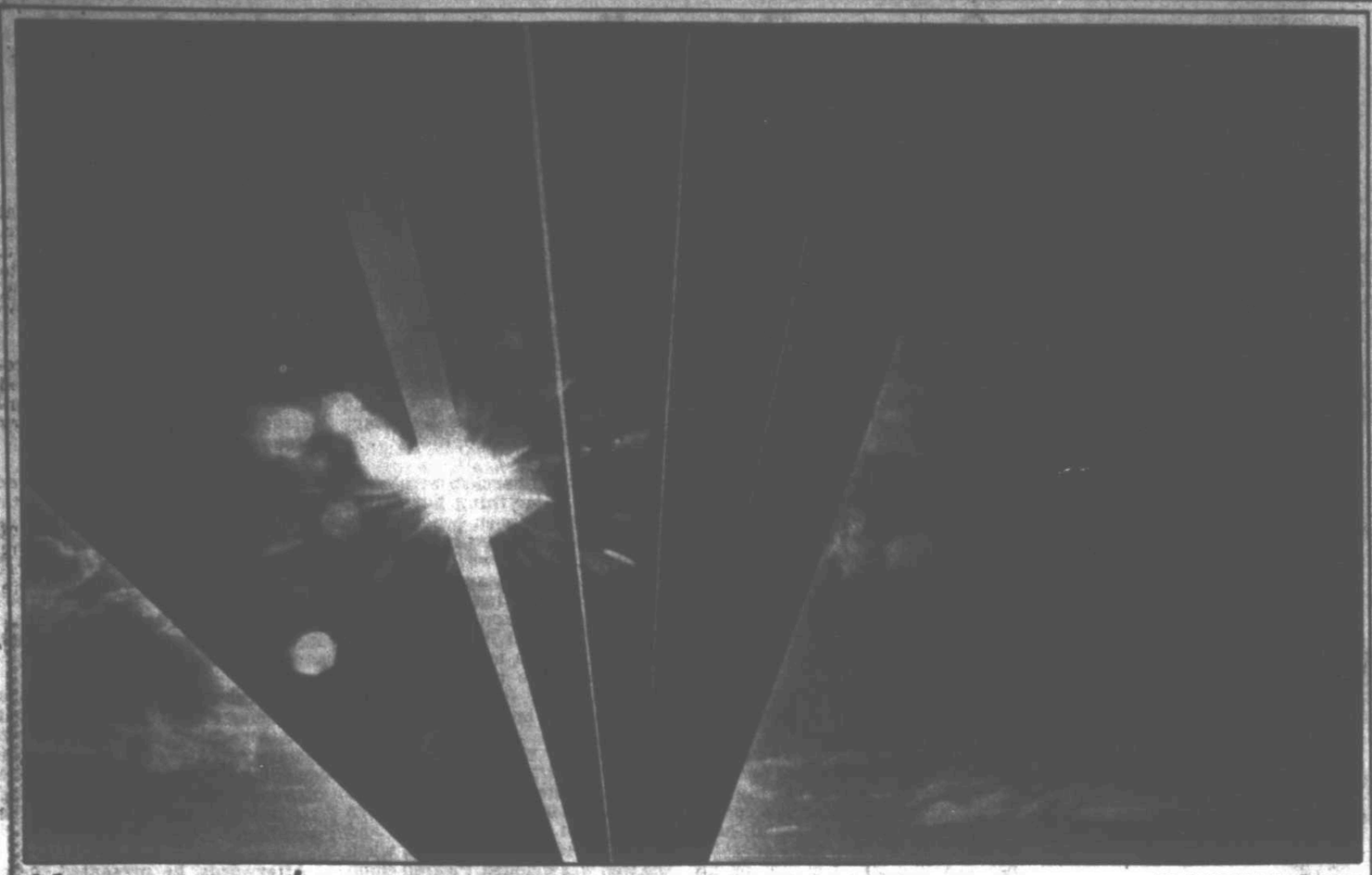
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Kent Porter/ Reporter-Telegram

Here comes the sun

The sun peeks through a row of bottom hole pipe in a Midland pipeyard. Despite the pipe business' sharp fall in sales during the past few years, pipe sellers expect a good third quarter.

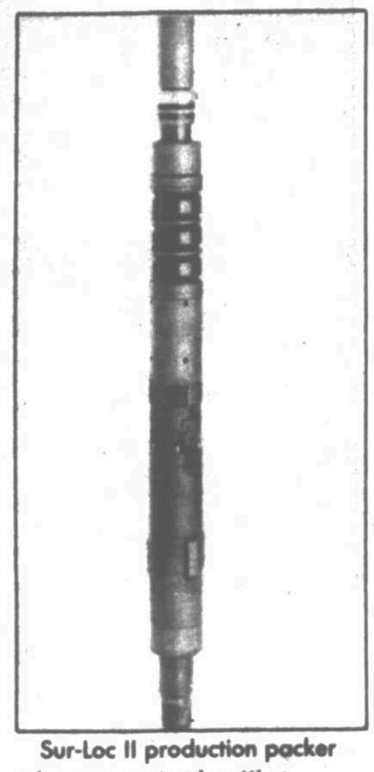
Production packer now being marketed

Elder Oil Tools announces that marketing of its Sur-Loc II production packer has begun at its retail and wholesale divisions. After rigorous testing, the exclusive tool has proven to be ideal for use where extreme fluid differentials and temperature changes would adversely affect the packoff of a normal weight-set or tension-packer, according to Bill Tapp, product manager for Elder.

"The Sur-Loc II Production Packer is unique in its simplicity of operation, built-in-strength and 8,000 psi pressure rating. After the tool is set, the packoff seal is locked in and the tubing may safely be placed in a tension, compression or neutral weight condition.," said Tapp.

The packer features full tubing inside diameter, a central mechanism that gives a quick and easy 3/4 turn to the right to set the packer, special interlocking dovetail slips that anchor the packer securely in the hole allowing pressure differential from above and below, three packing element system to assure a high pressure seal and four locking segments which completely encircle the mandrel and lock in the pack off force and also time the pressure unloader during release so that the pressure differential across the packer is equalized before the slips are released.

Also included area control mechanism that allows the tubing to be rotated to the left or the right while running in the well without jamming or prematurely setting.



Sur-Loc II production packer

Elder Oil Tools is a Texas-based oilfield equipment manufacturing firm which sells and services downhole completion equipment.

Using natural gas lowers cost, repairs

WASHINGTON — The national implications of using the vast resources of the natural gas industry for vehicle fuel are enormous.

For the consumer it means lower fuel costs and fewer auto engine repairs; for our nation's cities it means less pollution and cleaner air; for the economy it means lower trade deficits due to lower oil import levels; and for the gas industry it means a more balanced seasonal market which could result in lower natural gas prices.

The Rally for Fuel Savings, held recently, is designed to call attention to the huge potential of natural gas as a fuel initially for fleet vehicles and in the future for the family car.

There is an abundance of natural gas to meet this developing transportation market. America's current excess gas deliverability is estimated at more than two trillion cubic feet (Tcf). The conversion of over eight million of the nation's fleet vehicles which now consume 650,000 barrels of oil per day would require about 1.4 Tcf of gas — about seven percent of the present natural gas consumption in the U.S. and about seven percent of the total transportation fuel market. Conversion of these vehicles to natural gas, saving more than the 650,000 barrels in oil imports per day, means a reduction in foreign energy payments of about $7 billion annually.

The American Gas Association has forecast a gas supply level of between 17 and 26.7 Tcf per year will be available in the year 2000, depending on demand. This compares with a consumption level of 17 Tcf in 1983. This future supply of clean, efficient, and economical natural gas will provide the nation with an opportunity for independence from undependable foreign oil.

The consumer benefits of natural gas as a vehicle fuel, however, go far beyond a reduction in oil imports. Natural gas burns cleaner than alternative fuels, producing less pollution than gasoline engines. Natural gas is more economic per gallon equivalent than gasoline. Around the country, natural gas is selling for about 45 cents to 80 cents for an equivalent gallon compared to gasoline for about $1.10 to $1.25 per gallon. Natural gas vehicles are safer than gasoline powered vehicles based on driving experience and the physical properties of natural gas.

Today 100 local utilities are using natural gas vehicles and the U.S. Post Office, for example, in the Atlanta, Georgia, area has about 100 natural gas vehicles in use for mail pick up and delivery. Across the country, there are four to five thousand natural gas vehicles in municipal fleet use.

There are 25,000 to 30,000 vehicles on U.S. roads fueled with natural gas and more than half-a-million vehicles around the world have been converted to run on natural gas.

Recent technological advances, discoveries of new reserves in this country, and the continued threat to America's oil supplies have created the right climate for deomonstrating the advantages of a fuel system using America's abundant natural gas energy. This Rally for Fuel Savings is a measure of that commitment.

Twenty-eight utilities are involved in the 17-city rally involving six natural gas equipped vehicles and two conventionally fueled vehicles. Joined by federal, state, and local government officials and leaders of local utilities, the rally will deomonstrate to vehicle fleet managers and operators the benefits of natural gas as a vehicle fuel.

During the two-day visit to each city, the concept, vehicles, and newly-developed aluminum cylinders will be demonstrated and fleet managers will be urged to test drive the vehicles to demonstrate their reliability. By the end of the rally, the economic, environmental, and safety advantages of natural gas vehicles will be demonstrated and a comparison of the performance of the gasoline vehicles will provide clear evidence of natural gas' economy and efficiency.

This very promising effort with Alcoa and the 28 natural gas utilities is a continuation of our efforts to move America down the road of energy independence.

Natco's coalescer on display at show

TULSA — An operating model of C-E Natco's innovative new Matrix Plate Coalescer will be on display, along with several other models of the company's oil and gas processing equipment at the Permian Basin Oil Show, October 17-20. The model visibly displays the coalescer's ability to remove oil from water at 98 percent efficiency.

Several static models of C-E Natco equipment will be on display.

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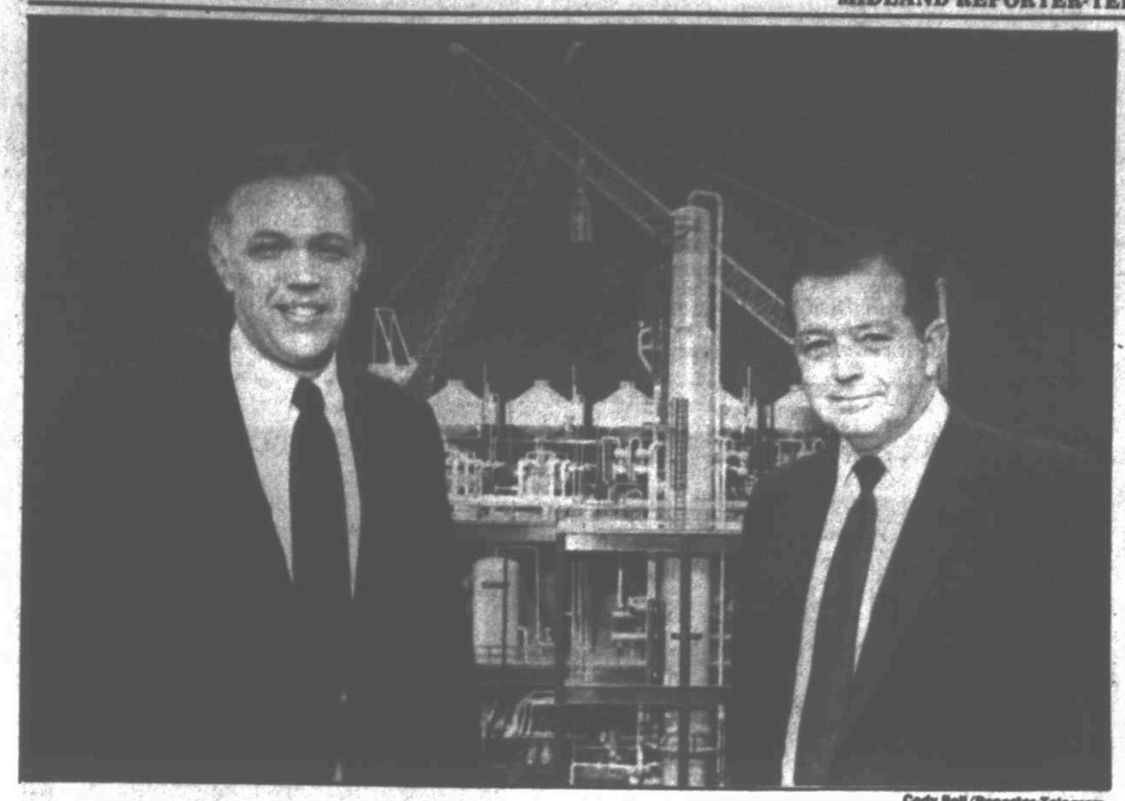
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Cody Bell/Reporter-Telegram

Ortloff Corp. Executive Vice President Verne E. Griffith (left) and President William L. Barnes (right) stand in front of a model gas plant. The company has passed the $1 million mark in agreements for the use of its recovery processes.

Ortloff Corp.'s fee agreements exceed the million dollar mark

The Ortloff Corp., a subsidiary of Elcor Corp., has recently passed the $1 million mark in cumulative license fee agreements for use of is patented turboexpander natural gas liquids (NGL) recovery processes, said W.L. Barnes, president.

The most recent license was issued to Sulpetro Limited of Calgary, Albeta, Canada for their Wapiti Deep Cut Facility near Grande Prairie, Alberta. This facility will utilize one of Ortloff's patented designs to recover ethane and heavier hydrocarbon components from 360 million standard cubit feet per day of natural gas.

Ortloff's process will provide an ethane recovery level of about 88 percent without the need for pretreatment of the gas to remove carbon dioxide, an advantage that reduces energy requirements significantly.

Ortloff has issued several similar fee paid licenses over the past few years. These have included patent licenses to Phillips Petroleum Co. for a Crane plant; R.L. Frailey, Inc. for Mobil's Chitwood, Okla. plant; to the Randall Corp. for Conoco's Gillis, La. plant; and to Conoco, Inc. for their Cashion, Okla. plant.

In addition, Ortloff and the Pro-Quip Corp., a subsidiary, have used these patented processes to win contracts to supply 39 NGL recovery plants.

Fewer natural gas companies increasing rates

Rate increases granted to natural gas distribution companies during the first half of 1984 averaged 3.86 percent on an annual basis, according to a quarterly survey of the American Gas Association.

The survey found that rate increases granted by the state regulatory commissions continued to decline in 1984. The dollar amount of rate increases was 16.6 percent below the amount granted during the first half of 1983 and 46.2 percent below that granted for the same period in 1982.

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Geological Equipment Corp.'s first 2000 HP quintuplex well service pump is light-weight but contains enough horsepower to do the job of two triplex pumps.

Geoquip designs new high-pressure well service pump

The first 2000 HP quintuplex well service pump has been introduced by Geological Equipment Corp.(Geoquip) of Fort Worth.

"Our objective was to design and manufacture a reliable, light-weight quintuplex with enough horsepower to do the job of two triplex pumps," said Curtis Harrison, Geoquip president.

Designated the J-2000, the new pump is engineered for high pressure, high volume well service applications.

Features include fluid ends of advanced metallurgy design, a new packing concept providing a dynamically balanced system, and discharge flanges from one-piece forgings.

Centrilift introduces new cables

Centrilift-Hughes has introduced the design and production of a wide range of electrical power cables for submersible pump application. Operating from a new 120,000 square foot production and research complex in Claremore, Oklahoma, the company continues to modify and improve cable technology.

Submersible pumping has long been recognized as the most efficient means of artificial lift available. In the past, a weak link in the system has been the high-voltage electrical cable exposed to environmental extremes downhole. Variations in heat, cold and pressure had to be considered and overcome in the implementation of any pumping system. In addition, the cable had to be able to resist impregnation of well fluid whil allowing for breathability to eliminate rupture on decompression.

Of the thirteen patents issued over the past 20 years for developments in submersible electrical cable, Centrilift-Hughes obtained all but two. The Centrilift-Hughes research program has provided solutions to cable problems in the form of a complete family of products.

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Jerry Mennenga/Reporter-Telegram

Contractor and project engineer discuss construction progress in Amoco's Slaughter Unit.

TERTIARY

Enhanced recovery projects will extend Basin production

By JOHN PAUL PITTS
Business-Oil Editor

How do they spell future in the Permian Basin? It's spelled t-e-r-t-i-a-r-y.

From now well into the next century, oil production throughout the Permian Basin will be tied to tertiary recovery projects.

Industry studies indicated that about 70 percent of the oil or 56 billion of the 80 billion barrels that have been discovered in the Permian Basin would remain in the ground without enhanced recovery techniques, and that alarming prospect has prompted a flurry of research projects aimed at recovering an even larger percentage of the oil in place. Thus tertiary (third stage) research projects were initiated.

Efforts were successful, and now it appears that every field in the region, producing from the old standards — San Andres, Grayburg, Clearfork — as well as many other producing horizons will eventually be subject to some form of tertiary recovery, as secondary waterfloods reach maturity. There are currently about 1,000 waterflood projects in the Permian Basin which are maturing rapidly. Since 1974, production has declined at the rate of 5.4 percent yearly. Most will be likely candidates for tertiary.

Many of those fields will be converted to a carbon dioxide miscible flood, following secondary.

Carbon dioxide, the gas we all exhale and that makes soda pop fizz, is also the stuff that is breathing new fizz into old oil fields.

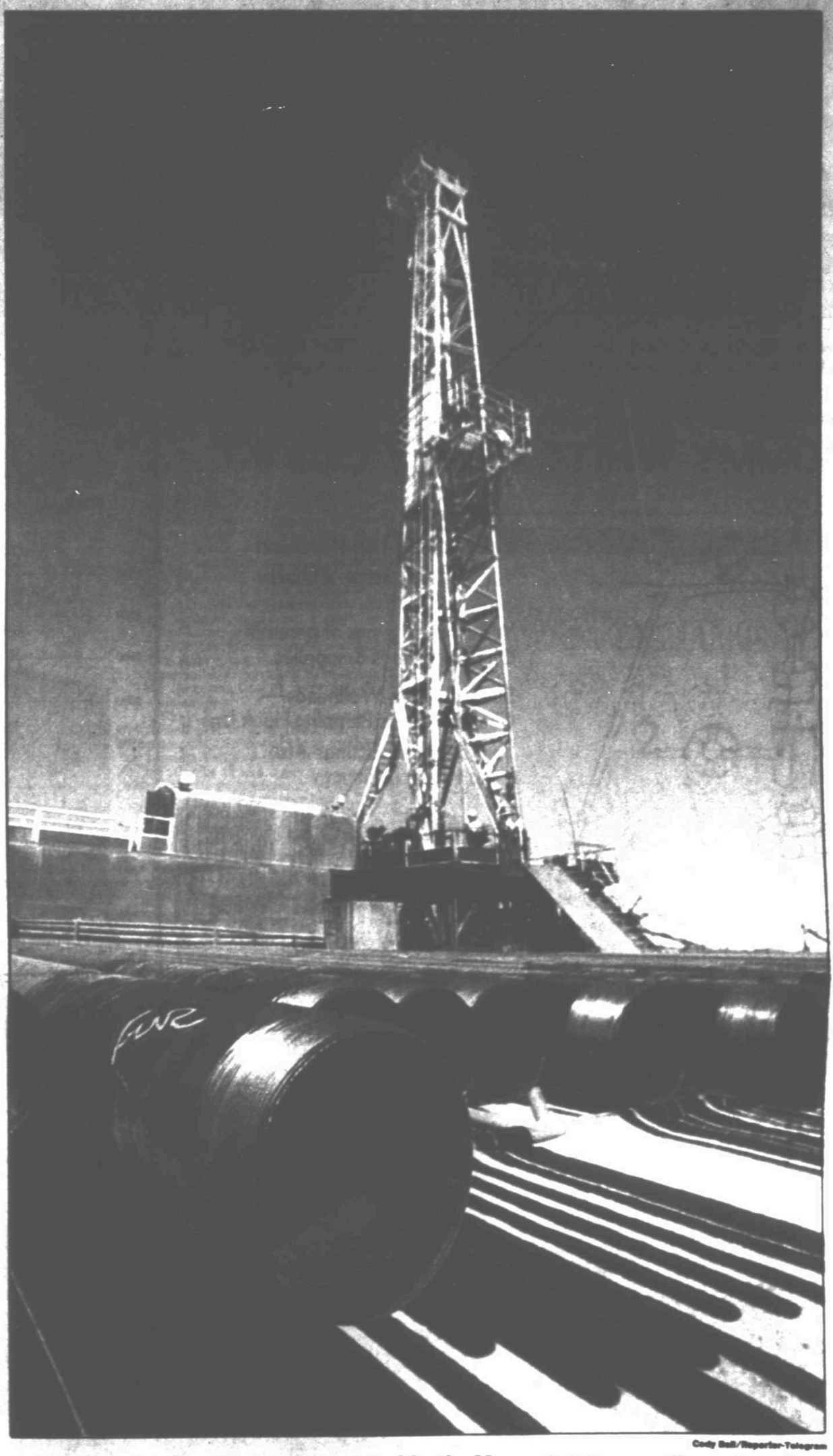
A recent study by the Department of Energy has identified 16 of 50 fields studied as potential carbon dioxide flood candidates, with an expected additional recovery of 10.4 billion barrel.

Susceptible reservoirs and proximity to abundant carbon dioxide reserves has made the Permian Basin the undisputed tertiary capital of the nation.

To date there are 25 carbon dioxide floods in varying stages of planning, completion or operation in the Permian Basin, and a half dozen polymer floods on the drawing board, including four for Gulf in the McElroy, N. Ward Estes, Goldsmith 5600 and Keystone fields, which are in the Grayburg, Yates, Clearfork and Holt respectively.

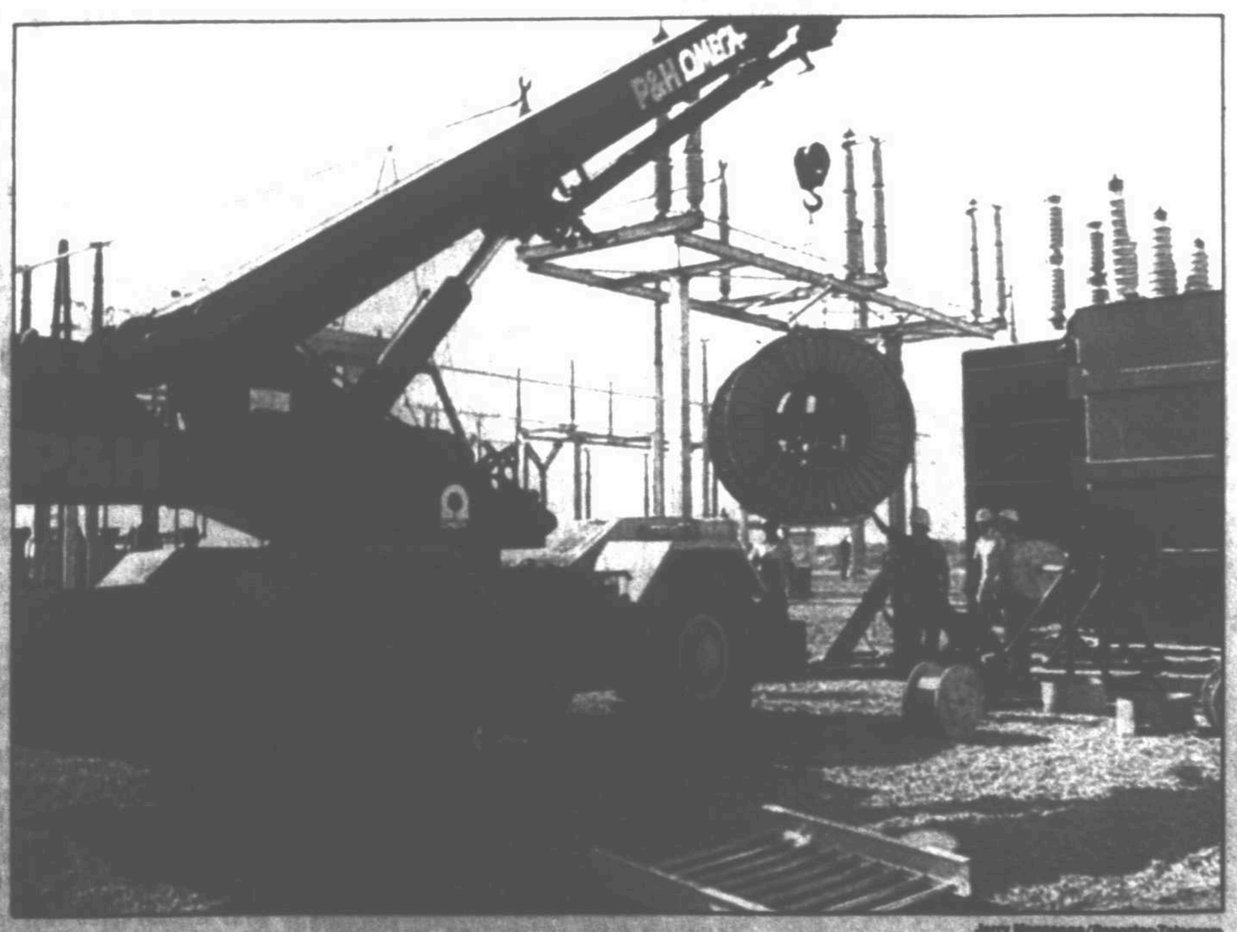
Phillips is looking at the Upper Clearfork in the Clyde Cowden Goldsmith 5600, while Texaco has two for the Levelland field.

Please see TERTIARY, Page 14DD

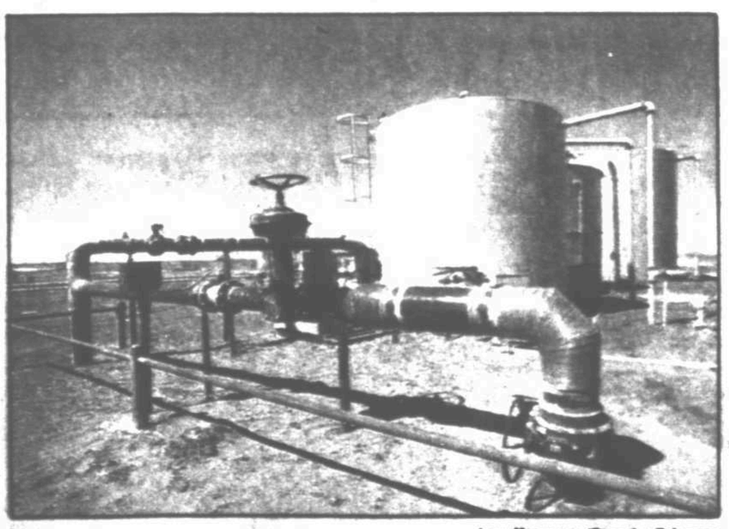


Cody Bell/Reporter-Telegram

New Permian Basin tertiary projects, like the Means field here, will require extensive infill drilling for injectors and new producers.



Jerry Mennenga/Reporter-Telegram



Jerry Mennenga/Reporter-Telegram

Extensive plumbing in the form of satellite tank batteries and pipelines like that above have helped keep Permian Basin labor force active.

Workmen in the Slaughter Unit, left, construct a new electrical sub station, which will supply power to new pumps.



Kent Porter/ Reporter-Telegram

A well service crew tallies tubing, while another crewman, right, cools off at the water can. Crews are busy again, after many months of depression. Area contractors are hopeful the trend will continue upward.

Well servicing industry back on road to recovery

Staff Reports

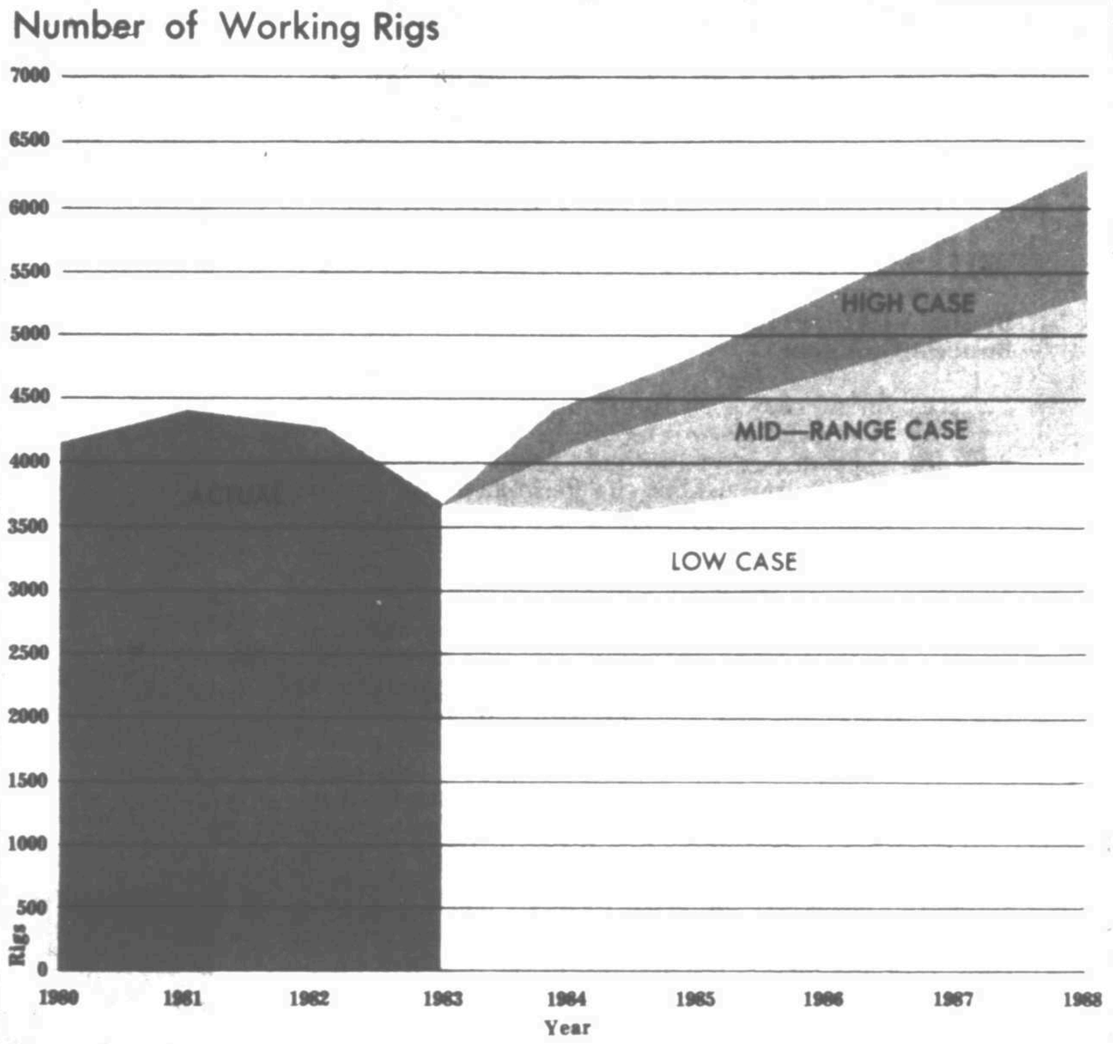
After two years of economic slump, well service activity through June 1984 is on the mend and higher than previously expected.

Figures released from the 1984 WO/WS Market Seminar show that about 3,700 rigs are working in the United States with a steady increase throughout 1988, when an average of 5,230 rigs will be working, representing 80 percent utilization of a rig population of 6,510.

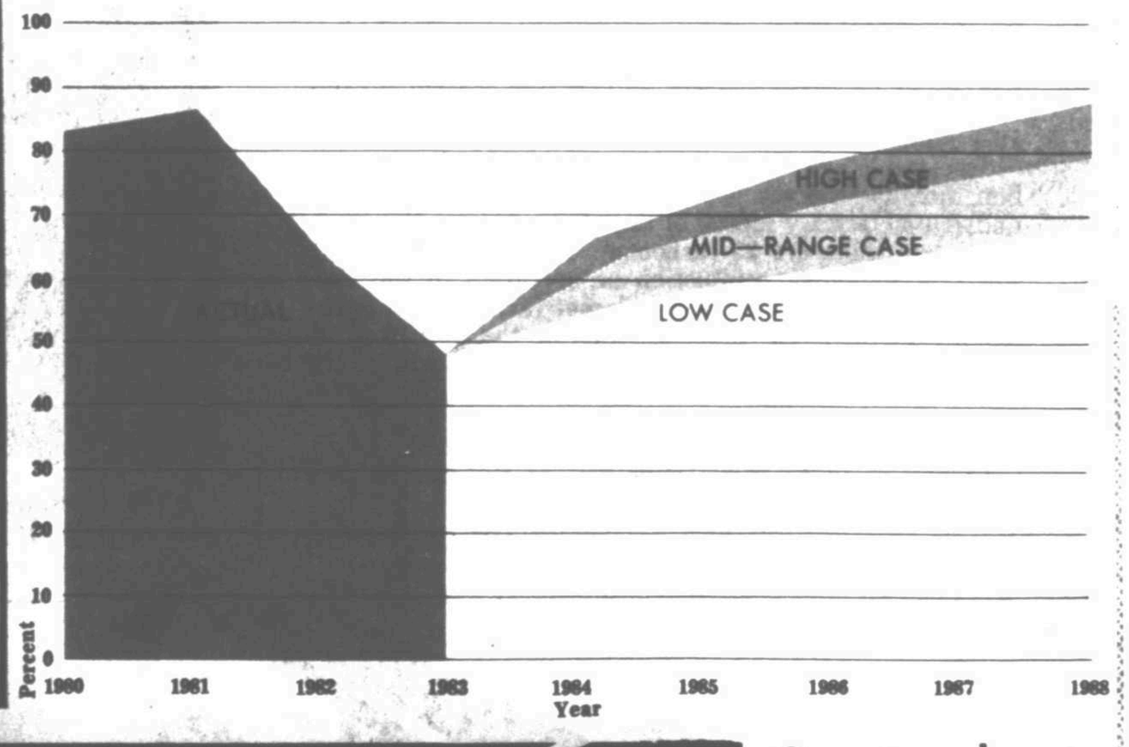
The seminar offers projects based on three possible cases: high — assuming the gas bubble bursts in 1985 and oil prices increase slightly; low — assuming oil prices decrease slightly and drilling activity remains depressed; and best guess — based on the price of oil remaining unchanged.

Production rigs are estimated to have a 40 percent completion rate.

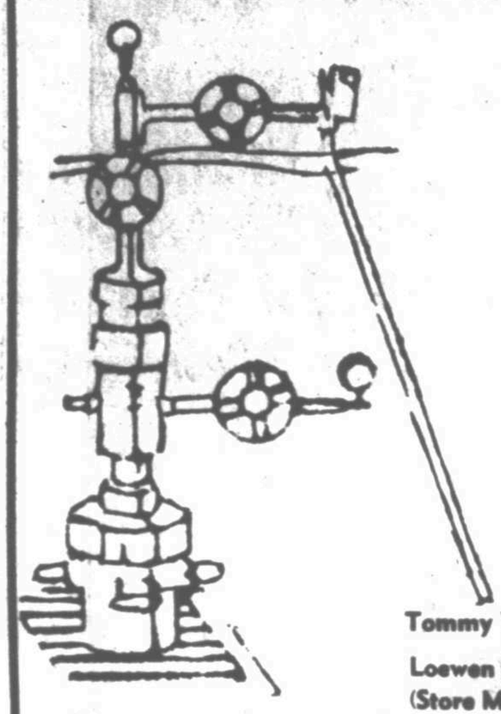




Source: AOSC, Well Service Magazine



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September discoveries are reported

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas oil operators reported 33 discoveries in September, 30 fewer than the previous month, the Railroad Commission said Friday. The commission said operators also reported 104 gas discoveries in September, 39 fewer than in August.

A discovery is an exploratory well that has been completed in a previously untapped reservoir.

So far this year, the commission said, 1,055 gas and 493 oil discoveries have been reported. Last year at this time, 974 gas and 584 oil discoveries had been reported.

Oil discoveries in September included three in the San Antonio area, seven in the Refugio area, one in East Central Texas, two in East Texas, eight in West Central Texas, one in the Midland area, two in the Lubbock area and nine in North Texas.

Gas discoveries last month included six in the San Antonio area, 34 in the Refugio area, 10 in Southeast Texas, 30 in South Texas.

Crude oil prices expected to remain stable

Staff Reports

With oil prices expected to remain stable at best, and some chance of further erosion, we continue to doubt that energy stocks will be leaders during strong near term overall market rises. As spot prices eroded in June and OPEC cohesion came into doubt, stock prices declined, though recently announced statistics indicate a moderaion in OPEC production. This, in turn, has led to some recovery in stock prices.

In the near term; continued economic growth, increased demand, and continued OPEC production constraints should allow oil prices to remain relatively stable. However, the longer-term outlook for oil prices is complicated by the possibility of less inflation (or even deflation), as well as myriad political and economic issues and the unpredictability of OPEC. While we do not subscribe to the super bearish predictions of $15-per-barrel oil prices, stability may be the best that can occur. Any serious economic downturn could further depress oil prices.

SUPPLY AND DEMAND

A starting point for analyzing the oil price trend is a forecast of economic activity. Robust economic activity in the U.S. is a major reason cited for increased demand in the U.S. for petroleum products. Real gross national product grew at a 9.7 percent annual rate during the first quarter of 1984 and 7.6 percent during the second quarter. Growth is predicted to continue during the second half of 1984, although at a slower pace of perhaps three percent.

U.S domestic demand for petroleum products has risen during 1984 for the first time in six years. As Chart 1 below indicates, demand has decreased steadily from the end of 1978 to the end of 1983. Abnormally cold weather and strong economic growth during the first quarter of 1984 seem to have broken this slump. We believe U.S. oil demand will increase by about three percent during 1984 and two percent during 1985.

International petroleum demand is a mixed bag. Japanese demand has surged by approximately 10.8 percent during the first half of 1984. Demand in the United Kingdom is up almost 15 percent, partially as a result of the caol strike. In France, however, the strong U.S. dollar and weak economic recovery contributed to an 11.1 percent drop in demand during the second quarter. International demand for crude oil and petroleum products overall, though, is expected to show annual increases of 2.0 percent in 1984 and 1985, after four years of decline.

While economic recovery in the U.S. and abroad provides some stability for petroleum demand and prices, OPEC's self-imposed production quota of 17.5 million barrels of oil per day (BPD) is only about 55 percent of its production capacity, suggesting the continuous threat of quota cheating and downward pressure on prices. Recently announced production numbers, however, indicate that OPEC production has declined to as much as 500,000 barrels per day below the mandated ceiling.

OIL PRICES

Over the past few decades, the structure of the international oil market has changed dramatically. Market control has shifted from the major international oil corporations (the Seven Sisters Era) to the producing countries (the OPEC Era). The most obvious illustration of this restructuring occurred in 1973, at the time of the Arab embargo, when prices escalated from $3.00 per barrel to $12.00 per barrel in a few months' time. The Iranian revolution in 1978 pushed prices even higher, reaching approximately $28.00 per barrel in 1979.

Beginning in 1981, however, the price spiral was broken due to a worldwide recession, major conservation efforts, and the development of alternative energy sources. OPEC's market share subsequently slipped from its 1979 peak of 31 million bpd to the current 17.5 to 18.0 million bpd.

An outgrowth of restructuring in the oil markets has been the emergence of a more active spot market. Crude oil has historically been sold in a contract, or long-term market, where assuring a supply of crude at a certain date, regardless of price, was the sole objective. Because supply shortfalls and supluses could not be avoided, however, a spot, or short-term, market developed to handle the minor unbalances. The spot market has now grown into an international network accounting for 20 percent to 30 percent of oil consumption.

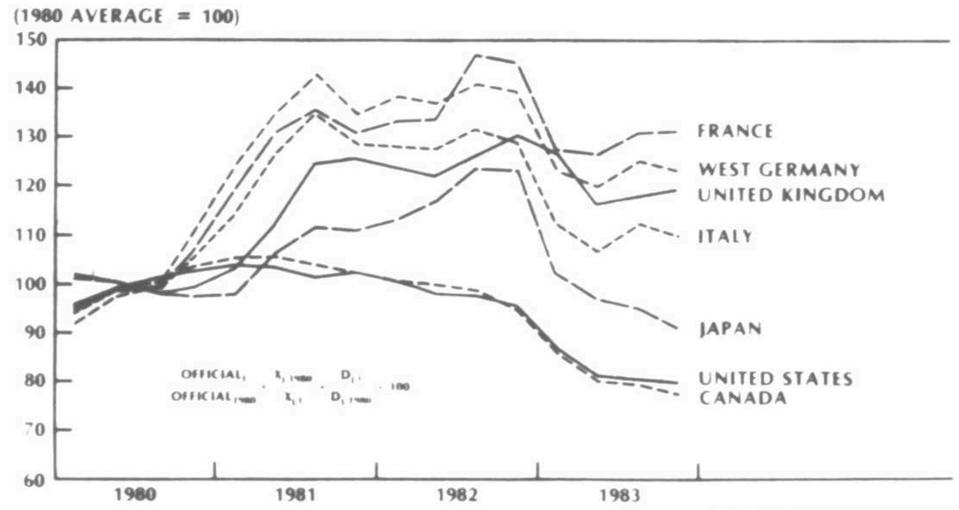
Chart 3 shows the relationship among the "official" OPEC contract price, the OPEC spot price, and the average wellhead price of U.S. crude oil. Cycles in the spot market are short and predominantly driven by supply and demand imbalances. The spot price almost reached $40.00 per barrel during the Iranian revolution. An instance of the OPEC contract price responding to the spot market occurred during late 1982 and early 1983 when demand fell, subsequently causing the spot market price to fall below the contract price.

DOMESTIC OIL FIELD ACTIVITY

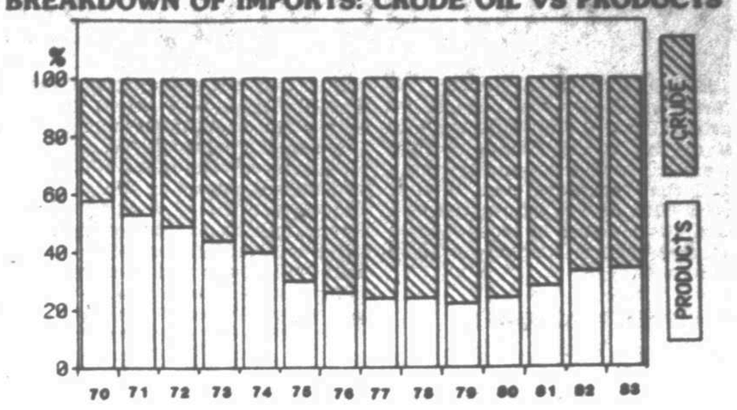
	MONTHLY AVERAGE			1984 ESTIMATES		
	1981	1982	1983	April	May	June
Seismic Crews	681	588	473	473	490	500
Rigs Operating	3,970	3,105	2,232	2,120	2,277	2,363
Wells Drilled	6,545	7,150	6,361	5,673	5,929	7,383
Oil Production (000 BOD)	8,572	8,649	8,688	8,688	8,752	8,743
Gas Production (BCF)	1,598	1,480	1,331	1,432	1,446	1,402
Oil Price (BBL)	$31.77	$28.52	$26.19	$25.93	$25.99	$26.70
Gas Price (MCF)	$ 1.98	$ 2.46	$ 2.62	$ 2.66	$ 2.65	$ 2.65

Note: Basic data source is the Department of Energy. Specific sources and definitions available upon request.

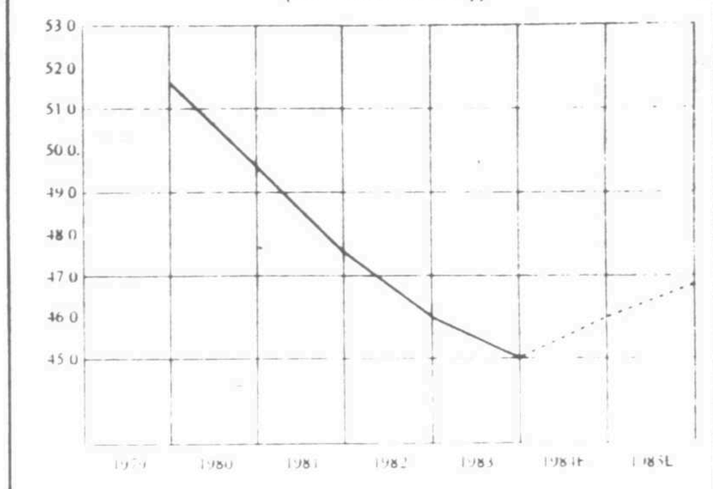
Real Prices of Mideastern Light Crude Oil



BREAKDOWN OF IMPORTS: CRUDE OIL VS PRODUCTS



FREE WORLD OIL CONSUMPTION
(Million Barrels Per Day)



SOURCES: BRITISH PETROLEUM, INTL. ENERGY AGENCY, RPR ESTIMATING

New swivel features direct drive

A new 85-ton hydraulic power swivel from the Petroleum Equipment Group of Joy Manufacturing Company features a unique direct drive design that results in greater efficiency, increased performance, greater ease of operation and maintenance savings.

The new Baash-Ross power swivel has its hydraulic motor directly splined to its spindle. This design has a number of significant advantages over conventional 'gear box' configurations. These include:

1) Provides more efficient power transmission by eliminating the mechanical inefficiencies inherent in gear boxes.

2) Utilizes technology field proven over many years in a wide variety of differing types of applications.

3) Has fewer rotating parts, which means fewer parts that may fail, less heat generation during operation and lower inventory costs.

4) A smooth exterior profile which minimizes damage to vulnerable external plumbing.

5) A simple, durable design which is easily serviced in the field by one man, usually with standard tools, and in most cases with off-the-shelf parts.

The new swivel has much higher performance than similar competitive units — its dynamic hook load is 77 tons at 100 rpm, in contrast to the 45 ton capacity of competitive units.

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World energy situation in hands of a few men

EDITOR'S NOTE — The OPEC oil cartel which last year reduced its prices for the first time ever is struggling to control the world's crude oil production and reduce a glut that threatens even further price cuts. As one industry analyst says, "It's a matter of economic and perhaps political survival for them to do so."

By STEVEN P. ROSENFELD
AP Business Writer

A mere five years ago, then-President Jimmy Carter asked Americans to set their thermostats no higher than 65 and long lines of frazzled motorists formed at service stations where gas was being rationed.

Some economists at the time predicted that oil prices, then about to triple, would propel inflation to unprecedented heights.

But where in 1979 the emphasis was on shortages, the buzz word in the oil patch today is "glut." And an OPEC committee is meeting Wednesday (Sept. 26) to see what the producers can do about shoring up sagging prices.

Oil prices, after adjusting for inflation, have retreated to 1979 levels. The decline came even after controls on U.S. crude oil prices were eliminated in January 1981, in the first days of the term of President Reagan.

Consumer prices in the United States, which shot up 13.3 percent in 1979 and 12.4 percent in 1980, were held to a 3.8 percent rise in 1983, the lowest level since wage and price controls were in effect in 1971 and 1972. So far in 1984, inflation is running only slightly ahead of last year's pace.

In another twist, it is the oil producers — not consumers — who are facing a crisis in 1984, with falling prices and an oversupply of petroleum products threatening their financial and political stability.

And while political instability in the Persian Gulf had a role in the perceived world oil shortage of 1979, supplies became bloated in the past three years despite new threats to that oil-rich region.

It was the overthrow of the shah of Iran in a 1978 revolution and fears over cutoffs of oil supplies under the regime of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini that triggered a frantic buildup of oil inventories by consuming nations and set off the oil shock of five years ago.

But even when a 4-year-old war between Iran and Iraq spilled over this year into attacks on tankers in the Persian Gulf, a passageway for 20 percent of the oil consumed in the non-communist world, more oil was available than buyers wanted.

"It has turned from a so-called sellers' market to a so-called buyers' market," says William Randol, an oil industry analyst at First Boston Corp., a New York investment firm.

"In the fall of 1979, there was this widespread fear that we would be saddled with ever-increasing oil prices," says John Lichtblau, executive director of the Petroleum Research Foundation, a private oil-industry-supported study group in New York. "The debate today is whether prices will stay where they are or drop. No one is seriously arguing whether there will be any substantial increase in the next four to five years."

Dale Steffes, a private energy consultant in Houston, says, "The resolution of the U.S. energy crisis turned out to be the consumer, rather than the energy producers. The higher energy prices didn't increase the supplies very much, but they sure did reduce the demand."

Analysts say the upheaval of 1979 had a lasting impact on oil use, leading to intensified conservation efforts, including a drive to improve efficiency of oil-fueled motors; encouraging a worldwide shift to other fuels, such as natural gas, coal and nuclear power, and stimulating the stockpiling of strategic oil reserves against future supply disruptions.

In addition, Randol says, the turmoil of 1979 "also had a hand in triggering the worst economic decline since the Depression."

The global economic slump of the early 1980s, including two recessions in the United States, dried up industrial demand for oil.

Worldwide consumption of oil fell to 57.9 million barrels a day in 1983, marking the fourth straight year of decline. It was the lowest oil use since 1975, according to British Petroleum Co.

In the United States, oil consumption fell nearly 20 percent from its peak in 1978 before bottoming out in 1983.

So low has demand fallen and so far have oil prices dropped that many efforts to harness alternative energy sources have been shelved, such as several costly projects to develop synthetic fuels or extract oil from shale.

The 24-nation Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development warned in July that some industrialized nations could face energy shortages by 1990 because they failed to take advantage of the breather in the oil crisis to introduce balanced energy policies.

Oil demand is rising slowly this year, but so far it is not keeping pace with the rebound in economic growth, says Joseph Stanislaw, director of international economics in the Paris office of Cambridge Energy Research Associates, a private consulting firm.

Not only has oil use become more sensitive to prices, but higher production by non-OPEC nations such as Mexico, Britain, Norway and Egypt has helped to keep the glut alive, he says.

Oversupplies also have developed for natural gas, which was in short supply in the 1970s.

As for the strife in the Persian Gulf, it too contributed to the disarray in oil markets.

Between April and June, as the Iran-Iraq war zone spread into Persian Gulf shipping routes and fears grew that the flow of oil would be blocked, petroleum producers in the region pumped more oil and customers rushed to buy it.

"It looked as if people were taking as much oil as they could," Stanislaw says.

On top of the overproduction, some oil exporters saw an advantage in paying for foreign goods with petroleum, instead of cash.

Saudi Arabia's recent order for 10 Boeing 747-300 jetliners, to be paid for with $1 billion worth of oil, added a big wave to a world awash in oil.

OPEC, which has been trying to hold its production to 17.5 million barrels of oil daily, saw output surge to almost 19 million barrels a day early this summer, according to industry estimates.

On spot markets, where oil not covered by long-term supply contracts is sold, prices began to plummet this summer. By late July, oil from the North Sea was selling for more than $3.50 below the official price of $30 a barrel and OPEC's main oil blend was down $2.10 from its $29 standard.

The Soviet Union, the world's leading oil producer, informed customers in Europe that it was slashing prices $1.50 a barrel for the month of August.

"I think we are kind of on a razor's edge," James Lee, chairman of the Gulf Corp. unit of Chevron Corp., said at the height of the frenzy. "Once prices start down, where does it stop?"

In August, however, OPEC members began reining in production, with big reductions by Saudi Arabia and Iran. Stanislaw estimates the cartel's combined production fell to 16.5 million barrels a day.

Recently, as spot market prices regained much of the lost ground, the Soviet Union added back 25 cents to its price of Urals grade crude oil, leaving that blend at $27.75 a barrel against the $29 that prevailed before the price-cutting erupted.

All these developments have altered the role of OPEC, an unchallenged ruler of the oil world five years ago.

The rise of OPEC's clout can be traced to an Arab ban on oil shipments to the United States and other Western countries following the 1973 Arab-Israeli war in an attempt to force Israel to leave the Sinai peninsula. By the time the embargo ended in March 1974, OPEC had gained control of world oil markets.

"There was a fascination with OPEC's power in 1979 and 1980," Lichtblau says. "There was the assumption that ... we were hooked on OPEC oil and we had to get off it."

Now, he says, "all this has changed."

OPEC, which has nearly halved its oil output from the record levels of five years ago and which last year reduced prices for the first time ever, has dispatched emissaries to oil producers both within and outside the 13-nation cartel to preach the gospel of production restraint.

An OPEC committee is to meet Wednesday to assess world oil prices and production levels and decide whether ministers should be summoned to an emergency meeting or if OPEC can ride out the storm until its next regular session in December.

The official price of OPEC's benchmark blend, Saudi Arabian Light crude oil, now stands at $29 a barrel, a level it has held since March 1983, when it was reduced from $34.

But taking inflation into account, the price of oil is $12.50 a barrel in terms of what the dollar would buy in 1973, according to Petroleum Intelligence Weekly, a publication that follows the oil industry. That's equal to its inflation-adjusted level in late 1979 and compares with $2.75 in 1973, before OPEC began flexing its muscles.

The main beneficiaries of the lower prices are the United States and Japan, according to Petroleum Intelligence Weekly. But it said European countries have not enjoyed the same economic benefits because oil is sold for dollars and the dollar has been surging against European currencies.

Meanwhile, OPEC is not out of the woods.

"There's been a debate for some time now whether OPEC can maintain the price structure," Lichtblau says. "It's a matter of economic and perhaps political survival for them to do so."

In oil-rich Nigeria, Africa's most populous country and an OPEC member, the civilian government was toppled in a New Year's Day coup. The West African nation, which counts on oil sales for 90 percent of its income, has suffered a grave economic decline since 1980.

In Venezuela, shrinking oil income has translated into an unemployment rate of 24 percent, a tripling of the inflation rate in the past decade and a $35 billion foreign debt. The South American country, also an OPEC member, has had civilian rule for 26 years, but leaders now are openly talking about the threat that social unrest poses to political stability.

Non-OPEC oil producers have not escaped the fallout of falling oil prices.

Mexico, which counts on petroleum for three out of every four dollars it earns from exports, has seen foreign debts climb toward $100 billion and was on the brink of financial collapse in 1982. Mexico has made substantial progress toward recovery, but is not out of danger yet.

"If oil prices were to drop abruptly, the debt of oil-exporting countries would become a very serious source of debt risk to the world financial system," Mario Ramon Beteta, the director general of Mexico's government-owned oil monopoly, said this summer.

Stanislaw says OPEC's ability to survive may remain in doubt through much of this decade. But he says that if the organization holds on, it stands a chance to gain in prominence in the late 1980s and early 1990s, as a result of the decline in investment in new energy sources during the oil glut and as other oil producers reach peak production.

And Shiek Ahmed Zaki Yamani, the oil minister of Saudi Arabia, was quoted earlier this year by the semi-official Cario newspaper Al Ahram as saying: "We believe that by 1987, the picture will change and the strength of oil as a political weapon will return to what it was in 1973."

END ADV

Saudi Arabia's recent order for 10 Boeing 747-300 jetliners, to be paid for with $1 billion worth of oil, added a big wave to a world awash in oil.

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(Please see WORLD, page 8DD)

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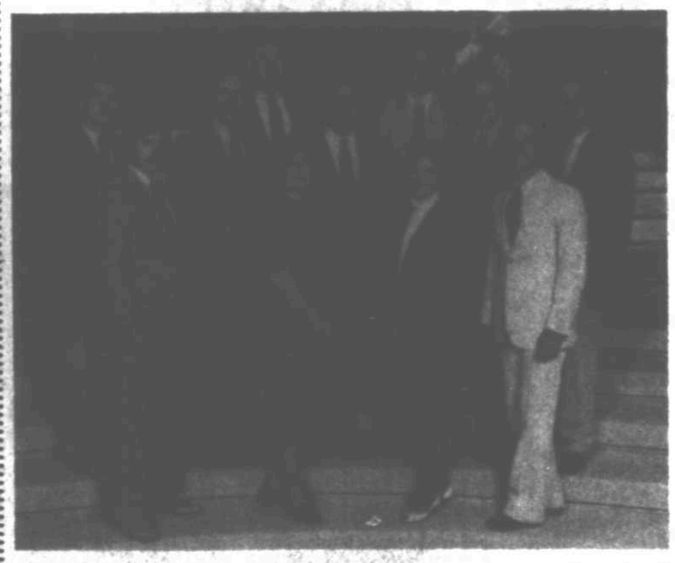
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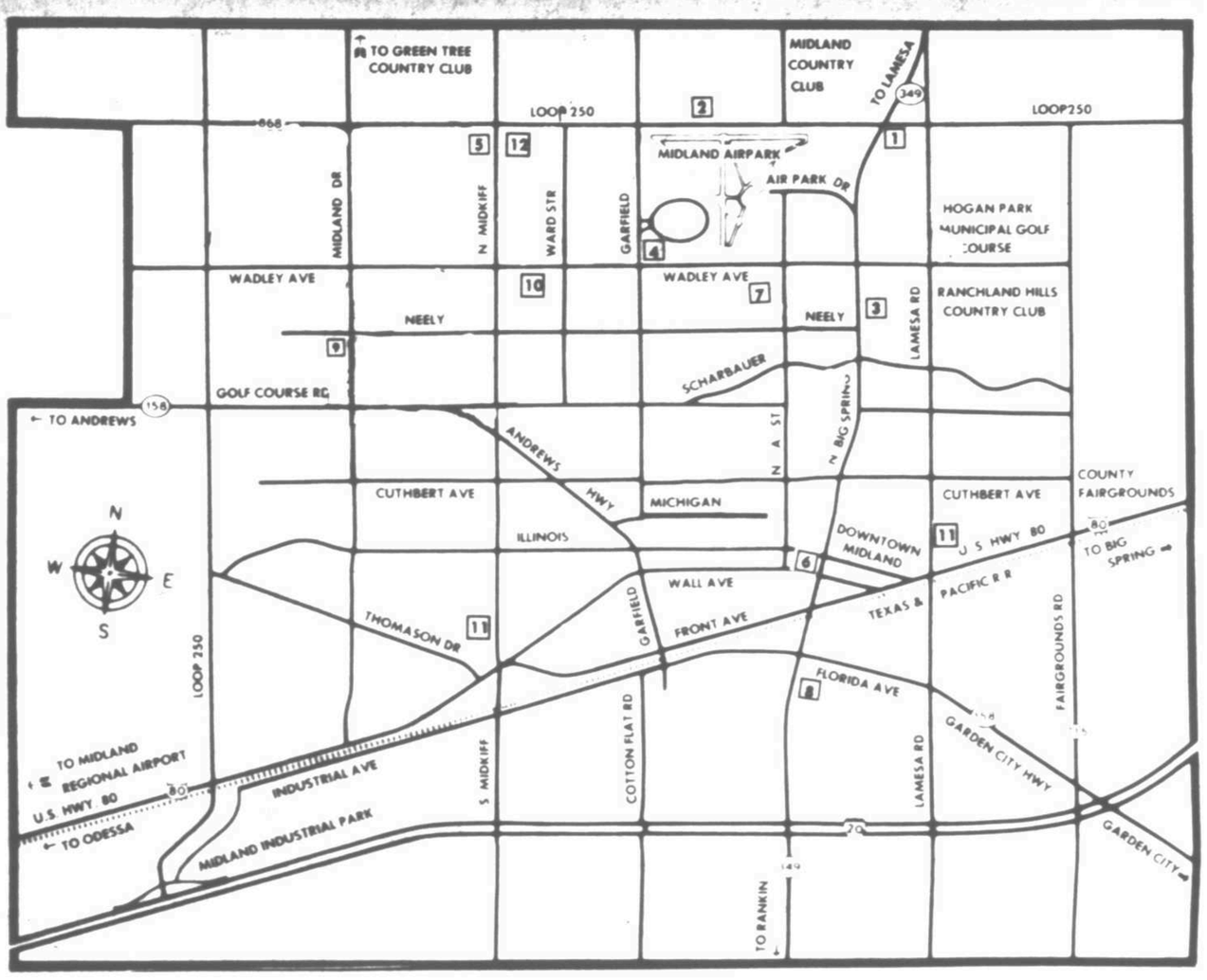
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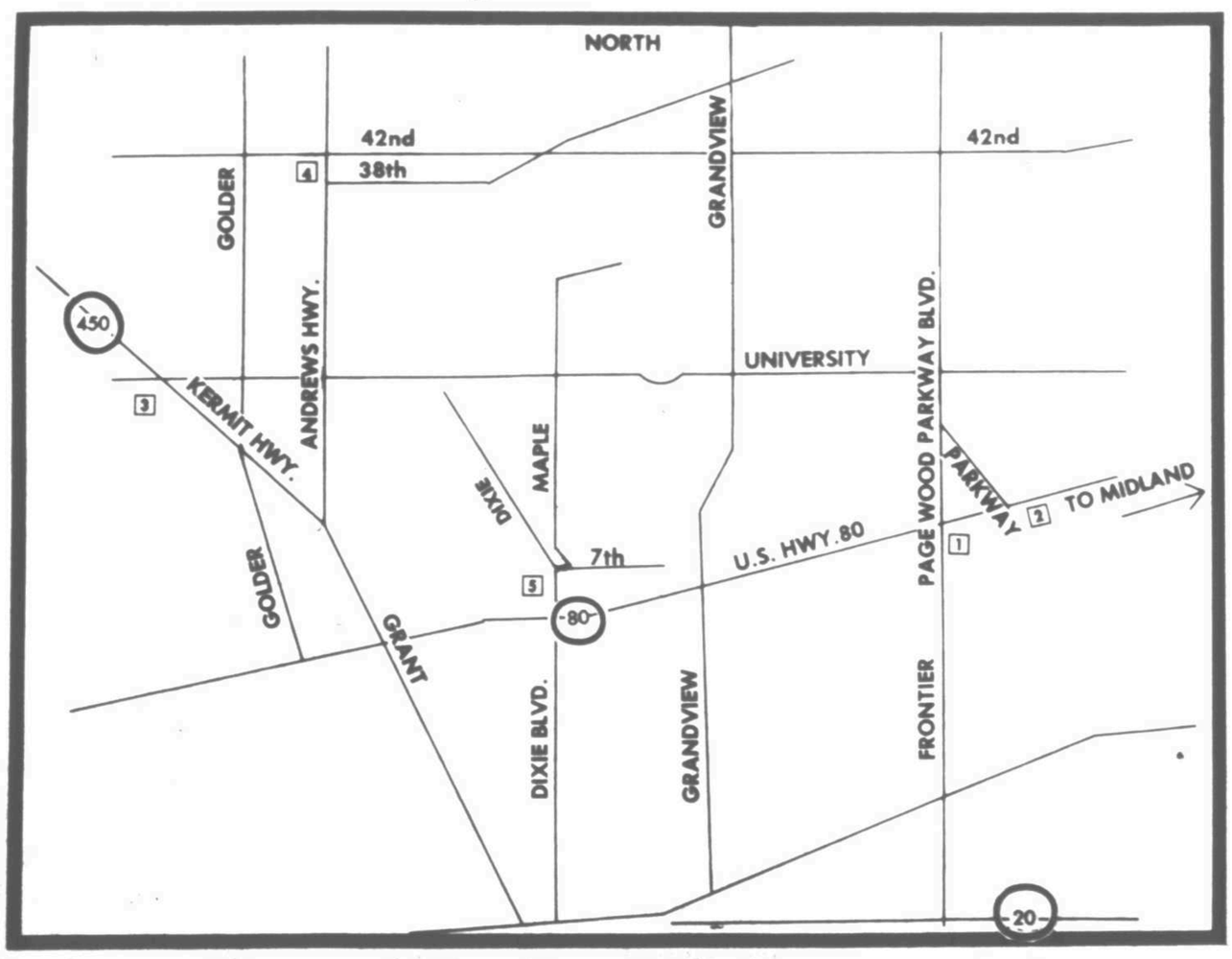
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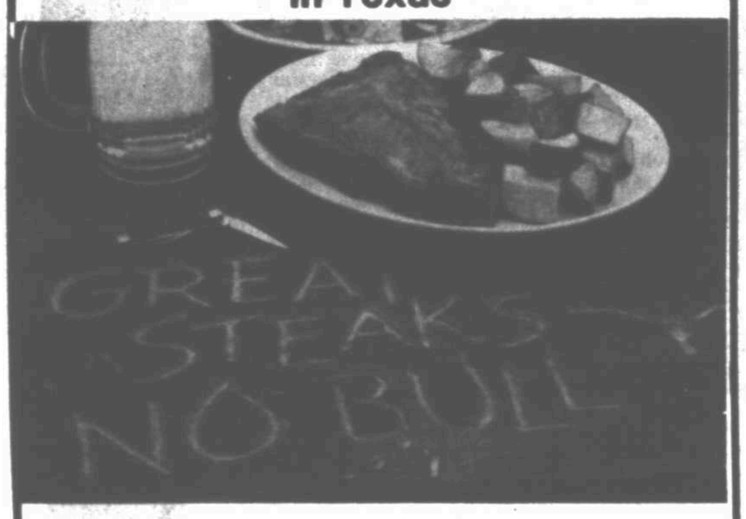


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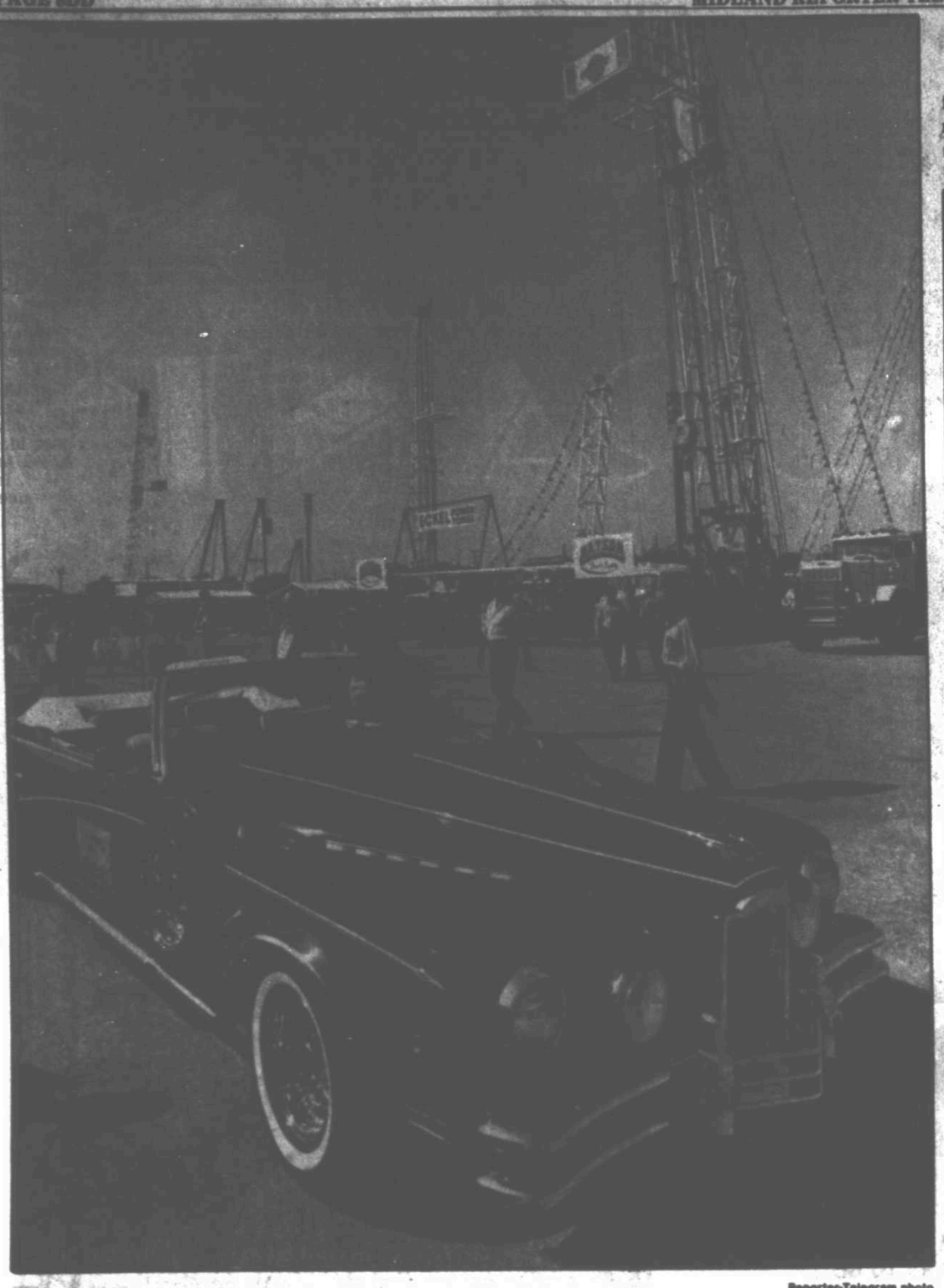
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Reporter-Telegram photo

Classic Packard

This classic Packard was among the various displays at the 1982 Permian Basin Oil Show. With an industry as varied as the oil industry, all kinds of exhibits can be found at an oil show.

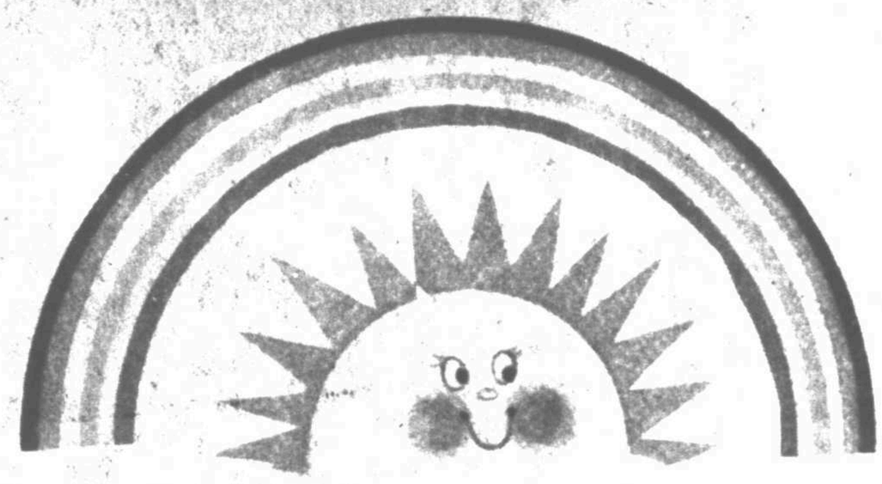
U.S. energy policy needs redirection

WASHINGTON — The natural gas industry believes that U.S. energy research policy needs redirections, says George H. Lawrence, president of the American Gas Association.

"If in the next two decades gas-related research on supply and utilization were treated equitable with other energy research as part of an overall balanced approach, there would be vastly greater contributions to the nation's, indeed the world's, energy and environmental policy goals for the 21st century," said Lawrence.

Please see ENERGY, Page 9DD

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Inside BILLY SIMS TRAILER TOWN 520 E. 2nd. Odessa

Advertising company name with items important part of being at oil show

BY SUSAN LINDSAY
Business-Oil Writer

When companies participating in the Permian Basin Oil Show give away those free items they are giving you something more — their name.

Specialty advertising is "anything in the world as long as it has the company's name on it. It's a media just like television or radio," said Bill Atwood, Harvey Advertising Co. consultant. He said examples are items of clothing, totebags, decals, literature, matchs, keychains, book markers, yard sticks and sacks.

These items, once called gimics, novelties or gadgets, are now being used by more and more companies and have burst into a "2.5 to 3 billion industry," said Ernie Webb of Western Specialty Advertising Co.

He said businesses have learned that specialty advertising or promotional advertising, as it is called now, can be used to target potential customers.

"When you have your booth, you have to have some way to get people there. If people just walk down the center isle, that won't do anybody any good," Webb said, adding that others can be attracted to the booth if the items are very visible.

Hard hats, yard sticks and fly swaters are easily seen because they can not be tucked into a pocket or sack easily, he said. Buttons are also a good item because most people enjoy wearing them, he said.

But, decals are the most popular form of specialty advertising for several reasons, including their high impact.

Many times people only remember the "give-away item" and forget the company's name, said Truman McCreless, owner of the McCreless Co. of Odessa. "Decals are a way of mass producing signs," he said.

Another reason is their low price. "Industry shows are a big time to use them because a company can give one to everyone who goes by. They don't have to hold back," Webb said.

Five thousand decals in one color would be about $425, said Doug Wilmut of Western Specialty Advertising. He said the price would depend on the size, shape and number of colors in the sticker.

Atwood estimated that each company participating in the Permian Basin Oil Show will probably give away $1,000 each in literature and business cards alone. He said "hundreds of thousands of dollars" will be given away in items and literature by all participating companies combined.

However, companies will be cutting back their specialty advertising budgets this year, he said, because many organizations are having hard times. "You can expect people to be more conservative with their give away items this year. But you'll still be able to get all sorts of stuff," he said.

World

(Continued from page 8DD)

On spot markets, where oil not covered by long-term supply contracts is sold, prices began to plummet this summer. By late July, oil from the North Sea was selling for more than $3.50 below the official price of $30 a barrel and OPEC's main oil blend was down $2.10 from its $29 standard.

The Soviet Union, the world's leading oil producer, informed customers in Europe that it was slashing prices $1.50 a barrel for the month of August.

"I think we are kind of on a razor's edge," James Lee, chairman of the Gulf Corp. unit of Chevron Corp., said at the height of the frenzy. "Once prices start down, where does it stop?"

In August, however, OPEC members began reining in production, with big reductions by Saudi Arabia and Iran. Stanislaw estimates the cartel's combined production fell to 16.5 million barrels a day.

Recently, as spot market prices regained much of the lost ground, the Soviet Union added back 25 cents to its price of Urals grade crude oil, leaving that blend at $27.75 a barrel against the $29 that prevailed before the price-cutting erupted.

All these developments have altered the role of OPEC, an unchallenged ruler of the oil world five years ago.

The rise of OPEC's clout can be traced to an Arab ban on oil shipments to the United States and other Western countries following the 1973 Arab-Israeli war in an attempt to force Israel to leave the Sinai peninsula. By the time the embargo ended in March 1974, OPEC had gained control of world oil markets.

"There was a fascination with OPEC's power in 1979 and 1980," Lichtblau says. "There was the assumption that ... we were hooked on OPEC oil and we had to get off it."

Now, he says, "all this has changed."

OPEC, which has nearly halved its oil output from the record levels of five years ago and which last year reduced prices for the first time ever, has dispatched emissaries to oil producers both within and outside the 13-nation cartel to preach the gospel of production restraint.

An OPEC committee is to meet Wednesday to assess world oil prices and production levels and decide whether ministers should be summoned to an emergency meeting or if OPEC can ride out the storm until its next regular session in December.

The official price of OPEC's benchmark blend, Saudi Arabian Light crude oil, now stands at $29 a barrel, a level it has held since March 1983, when it was reduced from $34.

But taking inflation into account, the price of oil is $12.50 a barrel in terms of what the dollar would buy in 1973, according to Petroleum Intelligence Weekly, a publication that follows the oil industry. That's equal to its inflation-adjusted level in late 1979 and compares with $2.75 in 1973, before OPEC began flexing its muscles.

The main beneficiaries of the lower prices are the United States and Japan, according to Petroleum Intelligence Weekly. But it said European countries have not enjoyed the same economic benefits because oil is sold for dollars and the dollar has been surging against European currencies.

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Energy

(Continued from page 8DD)

Lawrence said currently federal energy research dollars are allocated 15-1 in support of electricity-related projects over gas related research. He pointed out that because of the current strong natural gas supply outlook "it is time that policy makers stepped back from a business as usual approach on energy research priorities and undertook a major reassessment."

Lawrence listed a number of key supply areas where gas research has great potential.

These areas and their potential resource base are:

— Tight sands — 900 trillion cubic feet (Tcf)
— Devonian shales — 2,000 Tcf
— Coal seams — 800 Tcf
— Geopressured gas — 1,200 - 100,000 Tcf

In addition, Lawrence said, over the long term geopressured gas, gas hydrates, and abiogenic methane hold out the promise of truly inexhaustable future gas supplies — "which cannot be developed without federal research assistance."

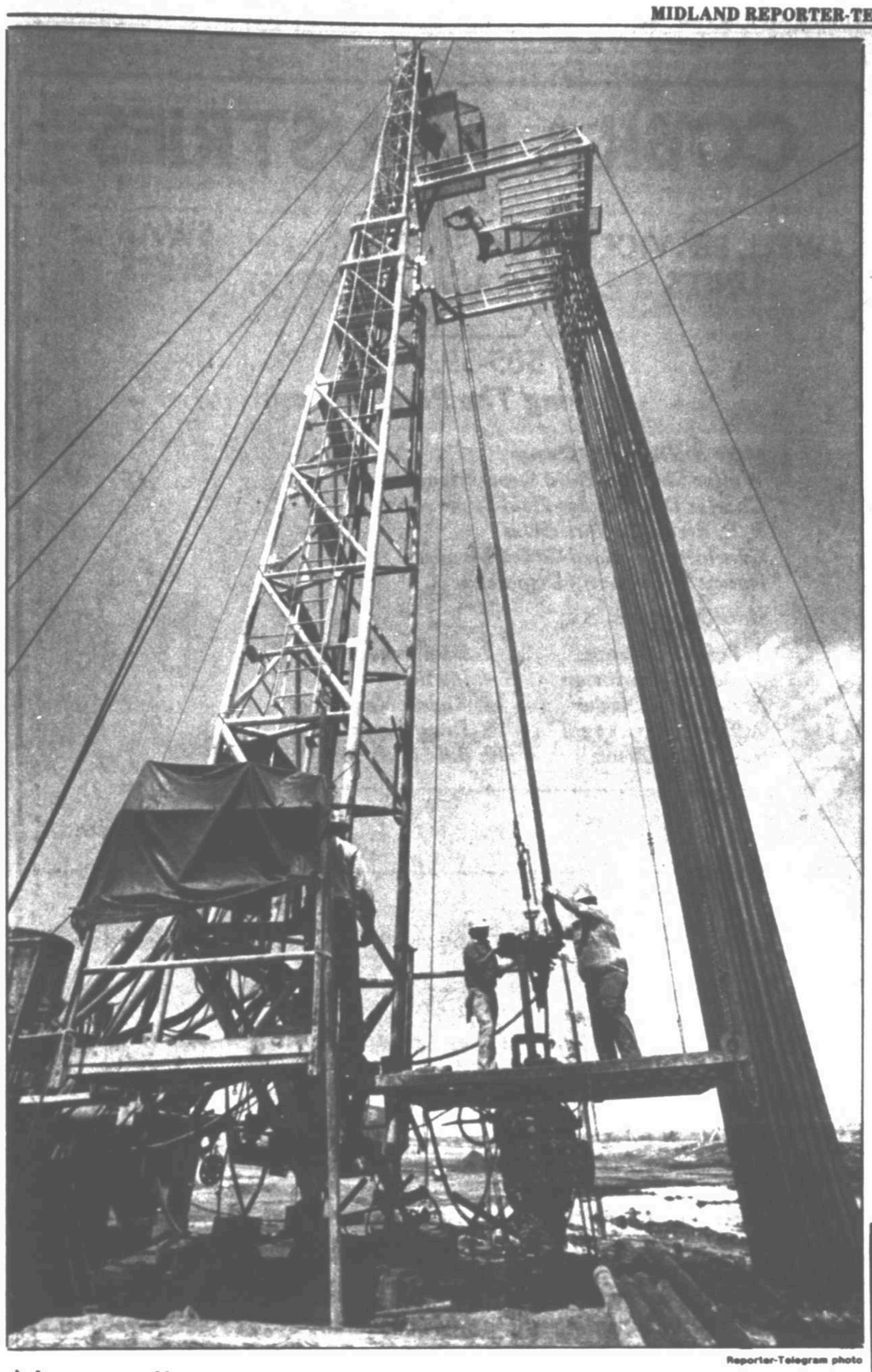
Research efforts in gas hydrates and abiogenic gas hold the same potential as fusion and the breeder reactor research programs, yet they have been virtually ignored in the U.S. "It is ironic," Lawrence said, "that worldwide, nations not possessing nearly as complete a natural gas infrastructure have funded significant research efforts in these areas — specifically the Soviet Union in gas hydrates and the USSR and Sweden in abiogenic gas."

Lawrence cited six major gas utilization technologies identified in a recent report by A.G.A.s Technology Committee which could change U.S. energy patterns to the benefit of consumers as well as national energy, environmental, and economic goals. These include: (1) gas cooling; (2) cogeneration; (3) fuel cells; (4) select use of gas with coal; (5) combined cycle gas; and (6) natural gas vehicles.

Lawrence noted "increased residential and commercial cooling with gas could save both gas and electricity customers money by increasing the load factors and the year-round efficiencies of both gas and electric utilities."

Lawrence also said that research on greater use of natural gas vehicles could have significant long-term energy security implications

"In order for important, high risk, high payoff gas research projects to receive the long-term funding only the federal government can provide, there needs to be a redirection to assure that no one technology, is favored over others," Lawrence said.



Reporter-Telegram photo

New well

A well servicing rig in the Means field, runs tubing in a recently completed well as the San Andres goes on tertiary. Exxon has been using five rigs fulltime drilling new producers and injectors in he field. Tertiary projects have been a lifeboat for many service companies.

Independents reinvest in exploration

WASHINGTON — During the decade between 1973 and 1982 independent oil and natural gas producers reinvested an average of 108 percent of generated revenue in exploration, development and production, according to a recent report of the Independent Petroleum Association of America.

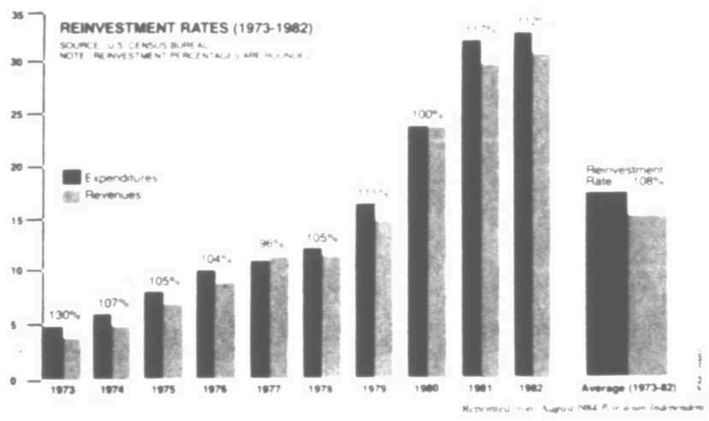
Summarizing the findings of the Annual Survey of Oil and Gas conducted by the Census Bureau IPAA notes that "despite the economic problems of late, evidence clearly portrays a viable industry ready to plow back into the ground more than its generated revenues in order to continue the search for energy."

The report noted that in 1982, for which data is more currently available:

— lease outlays increased less than one percent to $29.7 billion;
— drilling expenditures fell by under one percent to $14.3 billion;
— other exploration and development expenditures rose almost six percent to $9.1 billion;
— production expenses (including taxes) climbed nearly seven percent to $9.1 billion.

He also reported that the "reinvestment rate for 1982 equalled 111.5 percent, falling from the 1981 rate of 116.8 percent. However, this drop of 5.3 percentage points does not appear quite as dramatic as might have been expected, given the serious industry downturn experienced in 1982."

IPAA executive vice president Lloyd N. Unsell called the figures "dramatic proof that independent producers are committed to reinvesting their revenue in the search for new production. No other industry comes even close to this record in its expenditures/income ratio."



Unitized wellhead introduced

A new low profile unitized wellhead that eliminates the need to kill the well each time tubing is pulled for reworking, has been introduced by the Petroleum Equipment Group of the Joy Manufacturing Company.

The new system called the Larkin Uni-Stack wellhead allows producers to use the less expensive, screwed-type wellhead on much deeper wells than previously possible.

A key element of the new design is the ability to withdraw and replace the unit's one piece stripper rubber through a blowout preventer.

Existing wells with screwed-type wellheads can be modified to include this feature through the use of an adapter called the Larkin Uni-Dapter.

As an example of the increased depth possible with the new wellhead, company officials noted that an independent wellhead using 4 1/2 inch, 11.6 No. K-55 casing and 2 inch 4.7 No. J-55 tubing formerly was limited to a depth of 5644 feet. The Uni Stack wellhead, with the same size casing and tubing, is capable of 793 feet and is able to replace the more expensive flanged type of wellhead that would previously have been required for wells within this depth range.

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Reagan, National Energy Policy, energy developments explained

Editor's Note: Robert C. Odle is Assistant Secretary of Energy for Congressional, Intergovernmental and Public Affairs. The following is the text of a speech he delivered to the Permian Basin Section of the Society of Petroleum Engineers in Midland.

By ROBERT C. ODLE
Assistant Secretary of Energy



Robert C. Odle

It's been four years since then-candidate Ronald Reagan ran against the Department of Energy in the campaign of 1980, and a little over four weeks since the 1984 Republican National Convention that Ernie Angelo helped make successful an adopted platform calling for the "termination" of the Department. "What in the world, then, is someone from the DOE doing here?," you might ask. "You were supposed to be abolished."

The truth is, we were abolished. The DOE Ronald Reagan ran against is gone. When we arrived in early '81, we found that there were two DOE's. The first was the headline-grabbing regulatory apparatus that controlled the price of oil and discouraged American production, created gasoline lines by trying to allocate shortages, sent thermostat police throughout the land to make sure we were too cold in the winter and too hot in the summer, told American utilities and industrial users when and how to use which fuel, and based their policies on the belief tht a Washington office building could more effectively produce and distribute energy than the marketplace.

We have carried out candidate Reagan's commitment to dismantle the regulatory DOE. At first, we tried to merge it with the Department of Commerce. That, unfortunately, was stopped by Congressional leaders who hope one day to rev up the old programs, perhaps with a President Walter Mondale and a Secretary of Energy Jane Fonda. So, since we couldn't merge, we did the next best thing and used the administrative powers we had to dismantle the regulatory structure.

So what are we left with? What is DOE today?

First, 52 percent of our budget goes for weapons development. That's about $7 billion a year, much of it right here in Texas at our Pantex plant near Amarillo. Most people don't realize it's DOE, not DOD, that designs, builds and tests our nation's arsenal of nuclear weapons.

A second major function of today's DOE is the operation of America's national laboratories. You're probably familiar with the names of many of them, but perhaps have not associated them with DOE. You've heard the names - Los Alamos, Sandia, in neighboring New Mexico, Oak Ridge, Fermi, Argonne, to mention a few. These labs are truly national treasures. And it is here that much of the work is being done on the president's "Star Wars" initiative.

Energy research is a major focus of the Department under Secretary Don Hodel. We'll spend almost a quarter of a billion dollars this year on fossil energy, for example.

And, of course, there is the civilian side of the nuclear equation; that means research on nuclear fission and nuclear fusion, breeder reactors and uranium enrichment, all so that we may continue to take the lead in maximizing domestic energy resources.

A national treasure of another kind is our Strategic Petroleum Reserve, 430 million barrels of crude oil stored in underground salt domes in Louisiana and Texas. Jimmy Carter took four years to put 90 million barrels in the ground. Ronald Reagan added 340 million barrels in three and a half years. This national insurance policy means that American will not again be held hostage by some two-bit dictator. The Reserve now holds more than a 90-day supply in the unlikely event of a cut-off from oil nations such as Canada and Mexico. But, more important, the 430 million barrels means a thousand days of insurance against a Persian Gulf cut-off.

That's some of what DOE is today. But what about energy policy in the Reagan Administration? It is said by critics that we have no energy policy. Well, they are wrong. We have an energy policy. What we don't have is an energy czar, and that is by design. Czars are for serfs; not free people.

Yes, we have an energy policy and it is summed up in the National Energy Policy Plan wich Secretary Hodel developed last year. Its goal is an adequate supply of energy at a reasonable price, which, in our view, can best be achieved by the restoration of marketplace economics, by treating energy as a commodity, not a political cause.

President Reagan had an interesting way of putting it when he opened the U.S. Pavilion at the Knoxville World's Fair two years ago. He said he'd seen a bumper sticker that read, "Split Wood, Not Atoms," and suggested that whoever had put that bumper sticker on his car evidently had not split much wood. But he went on to say that that represented exactly the opposite of sound energy policy. "What we must do," he said, "is split wood, split atoms, and split everything in between." And by that he meant we ought to make the maximum use of everything we have here at home.

First, conservation. Sometimes, maybe because we fail to appear on television often enough in cardigan sweaters bemoaning the difficulty of apportioning a ever-shrinking

Please see ENERGY, page 19DD

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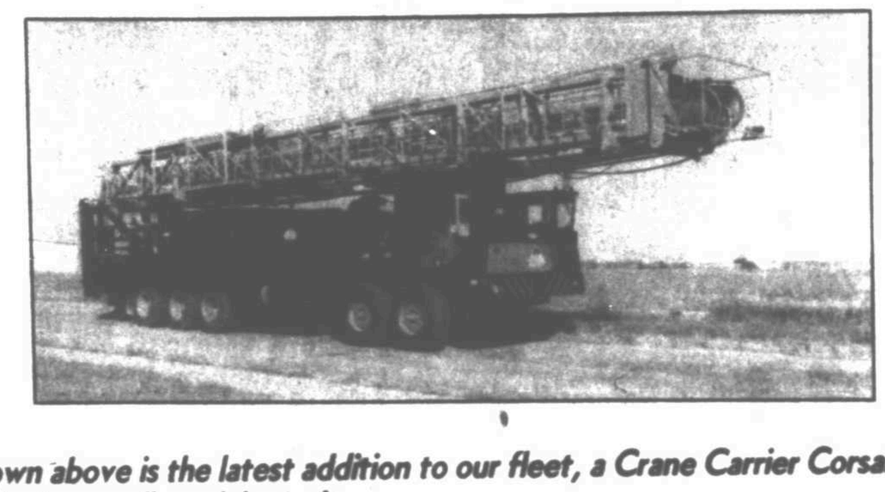
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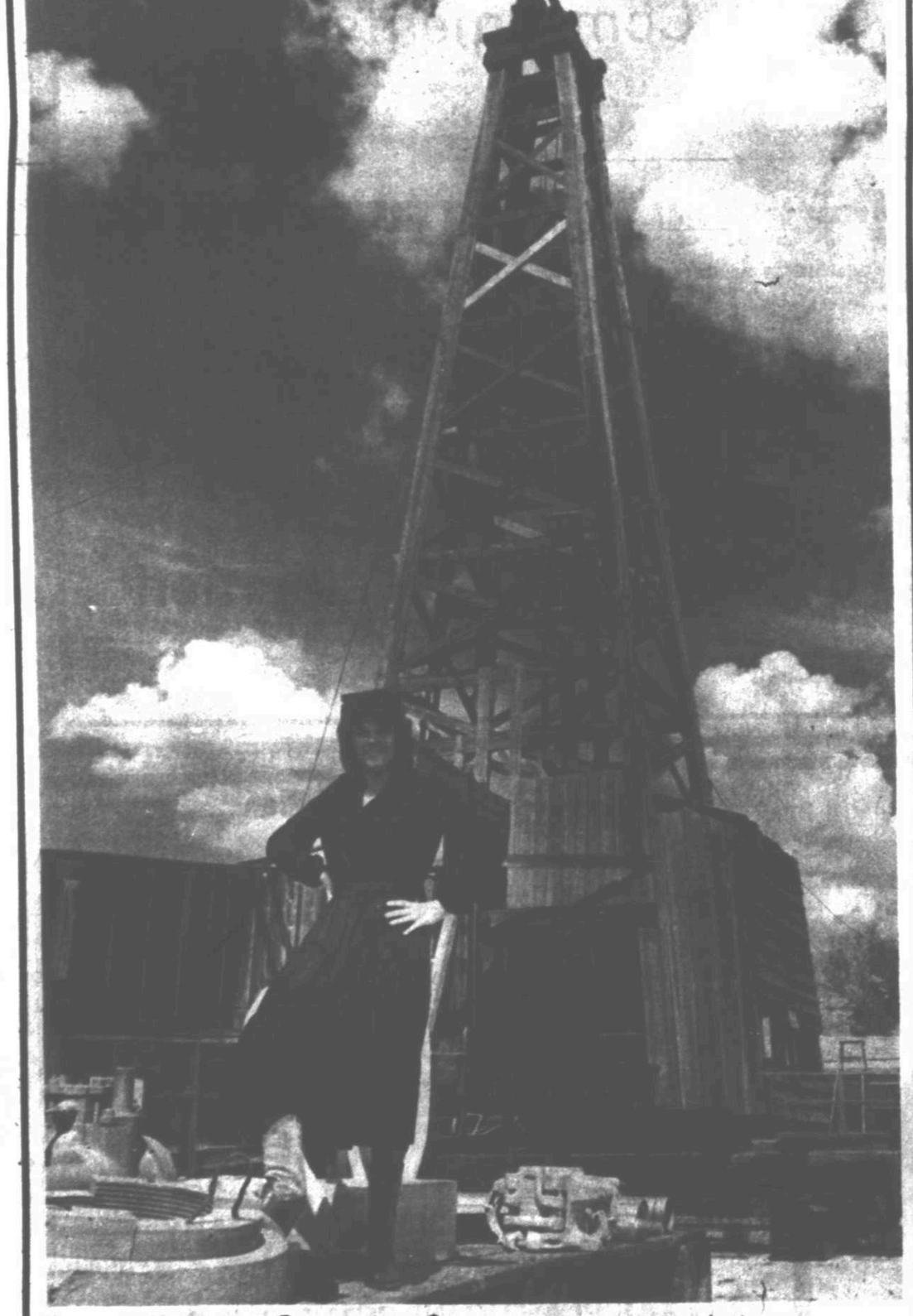
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Incentives apply to both inland and offshore exploration. As incentive diminish, activity in both areas decrease, and platforms in federal waters such as this Chevron facility near Santa Barbara in California become fewer. While there has been increased activity in some areas offshore, the Georges Bank lease failure could signal a coming trend for offshore exploration.

Offshore lease sale indicative of declining incentive in exploration

WASHINGTON — It was as if the invited guests had failed to come to a sumptuous dinner party, or — in the words of Thomas DeRocco, an Interior Department spokesman — "like preparing for the opening of a Broadway show and then nobody shows up in the audience."

In this case, the party was hosted by the Interior Department, which had invited the nation's oil companies to bid for leases off the New England coast, including the Georges Bank. Sixteen companies had indicated that they were interested in drilling in this part of the Atlantic and would bid. But on the day of the lease sale, Sept. 27, not one of them came forward with an offer to buy a lease.

That was a watershed in the Reagan administration's much-debated program to lease vast areas along America's coasts for oil and gas exploration. By not bidding, the oil industry was in effect saying that it is losing interest in offshore exploration in domestic waters because of rising drilling costs and increasingly slim prospects of making a profit.

"The rewards just didn't cover the perceived risk," said J.C. Threet, the Shell Oil Co.'s vice president for exploration. He was explaining why Shell had decided not to bid last month for new leases off New England, an ocean area that has already yielded a number of dry holes for Shell. But he and other oil industry executives also say that the world oil glut, declining oil prices and the environmental hassle are making offshore drilling along the Outer Continental Shelf unprofitable.

The one bid that the Interior Department did receive on Sept. 27 simply underscored the obstacles. That single bidder was Greenpeace, a prominent conservation group. It offered to lease 149 tracts in the Georges Bank area to keep oilmen away from these rich fishing grounds. The Greenpeace bids were returned unopened after a federal judge in Boston halted the lease sale anyway. The judge issued a temporary injunction until various environmental issues were sorted out.

Please see OFFSHORE, page 12DD

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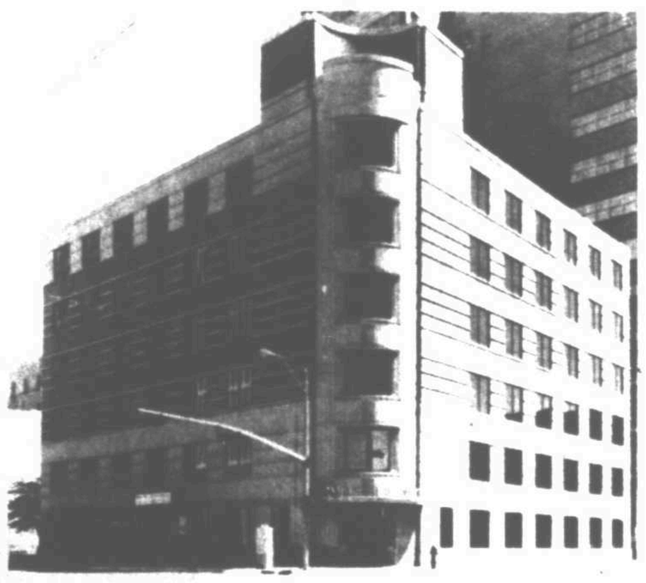
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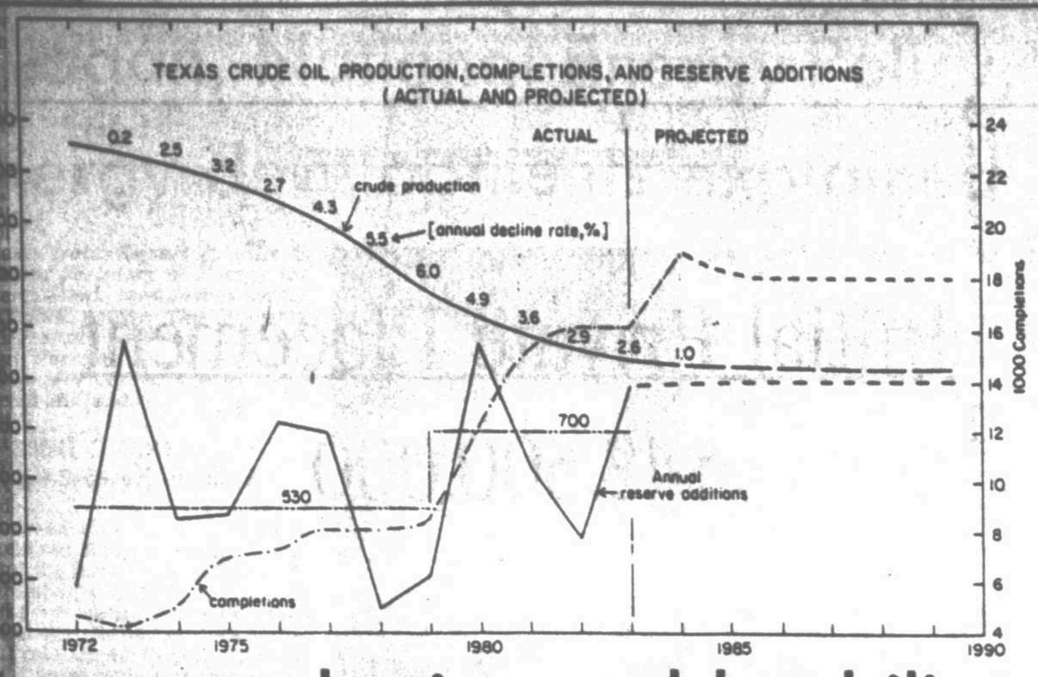
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Texas production could stabilize

AUSTIN — Crude oil production in Texas has been declining for more than a decade, but in the near future, production could stabilize at levels only slightly lower than current levels, according to a professor at The University of Texas.

Dr. William L. Fisher, the Morgan J. Davis Professor of Petroleum Geology and director of the Bureau of Economic Geology at the University, said his projections were based on an anaylsis of recent trends in the volume of Texas oil well completions, the volume and composition of oil reserve additions and the amount of reserve growth potential in the state. He also considered basic shifts in oil exploitation strategies that have developed since the price decontrol of crude oil.

"By 1990, we will probably produce 1.6 billion more barrels than the more pessimistic predictions of a few years ago indicated, and by 1995, we may produce 3.3 billion additional barrels," said Fisher.

Oil production peaked in 1970, then began an annual decline that reached six percent by 1979, the geologist noted. At that time, the common view was that production would continue to decline. Several studies made in 1980 projected that by 1990, Texas crude production would be no more than half the 1980 level and would be as little as one-fifth the 1980 level by the year 2000.

However, substantially higher wellhead prices since 1979 have led to dramatic increases in the number of oil wells drilled in Texas, boosting reserve additions to an average annual level of 700 million barrels.

Declines in production have moderated by the additions, so that production fell only 2.6 percent in 1983 and is expected to decline only one percent in 1984, according to Dr. Fisher.

"Assuming that wellhead prices remain stable and continue to support oil drilling at current levels, reserve additions and production should reach balance and stability at between 775 and 800 million barrels annually," said Fisher.

The volume of oil resource being exploited now is sufficient to maintain stable production for the balance of the decade and probably to the end of the century, he added.

The stabilization of production, he said, is due to basic shifts in oil exploitation strategies primarily employed after 1979.

"New field discovery is critical, but represents only about 10 percent of reserve additions in Texas," he said. "Over the past decade, new field wildcats have constituted only 2.5 percent of total successful oil well completions."

He said that more emphasis is being placed on field drilling aimed at reserve growth and improved recovery of oil from existing fields and reservoirs. This basically involves infill and extension drilling.

"The volume of oil known in Texas reservoirs but now classified as unrecoverable is huge — on the order of 110 billion barrels, compared to the total production in Texas to date, which is about 47 billion barrels," he said.

Dr. Fisher's analysis, which is based on almost 500 of the largest oil reservoirs in the state, takes into consideration the nature of the unrecovered oil.

"We estimate that 35 billion barrels exist as mobile oil, about 15 billion barrels occur as heavy oil and tar, and about 60 billion barrels remain as residual oil," he said.

Additional recovery of mobile oil, which has accounted for 75 percent of all reserve additions in Texas in the past decade, exists in a form that can be recovered from the reservoirs using conventional techniques.

"Not all of the mobile oil will be or can be recovered, but the potential, if realized, is sufficient to maintain relatively stable production over the next 10 to 15 years," he said.

To recover residual and heavy oil, special production techniques are required. The method most commonly used in the state is to inject carbon dioxide gas into the reservoirs. Enhanced oil recovery projects have added only four percent of reserve additions, over the past decade he said, but over time will make more significant contributions.

"Oil production has long been a significant part of the Texas economy," said Fisher.

OFFSHORE

(Continued from page 11DD)

"It was a victory for us," said Peter Bahouth, a director of Greenpeace U.S.A. "It vindicates our position that environmental concerns outweigh the oil potential on Georges Bank."

While there were certainly elements of farce in the attempted lease auction, Interior Department officials were not amused. Their "area-wide leasing" program, the brainchild of James G. Watt, the former Interior secretary, is intended to make nearly all of the Outer Continental Shelf available for oil exploration by private industry — and now it is bogging down after only two years. That should not happen, the Administration argues, because most of the nation's recoverable oil and gas reserves are only to be found offshore — a view confirmed by data from the United States Geological Survey.

"The American public won't think it funny when they start lining up on gas lines, which is not unreasonable unless we reduce our dependence on foreign sources of oil," said William P. Clark, who succeeded Watt last year as Interior secretary.

Even the most active leasing areas in American waters — Alaska's Prudhoe Bay and the Beaufort Sea — are tapering off as sites for offshore exploration. Last August, for example, the federal government offered the largest lease sale ever in Alaska's history: nearly 1,500 tracts over eight million acres of the Beaufort Sea, from Barrow to the Canadian border. But oil companies bid less than $900 million, buying leases for only 232 of the offered tracts.

That was a far cry from the more than $2 billion that had been bid in 1982 for oil exploration in the Beaufort Sea. But in those days, consulting firms like Data Resources Inc. were forecasting an oil price of $300 a barrel by the year 2000, enough to make expensive offshore exploration potentially profitable, even in marginal areas. Now the Data Resources forecast for the turn of the century is only $122 a barrel.

Quite apart from the poor economics of offshore exploration, the Reagan administration's policy of leasing huge areas has been under attack by environmental groups and state governments. These opponents argue that because the New England lease sale last month covered so wide an area, it was impossible to prepare adequate assessments of the impact of oil and gas activity on marine life, coastal fishing, tourism and other industries. The military was concerned about possible interference with sea lanes and naval maneuvers.

Other critics contend that by offering so much acreage at each of the nine area-wide auctions held so far, competition is diluted and the oil company bids for each tract are much lower than they otherwise would be, thus depriving the Treasury and the American public of fair market value.

Until 1983, offshore leases were put up for sale only after oil companies and the Interior Department nominated promising sites tract-by-tract. Each auction was limited to the ocean areas covered by the chosen tracts. Watt, however, wanted to accelerate the process of bringing offshore reserves into production. So he scrapped the old way and offered hundreds of tracts in single lease sales that sometimes covered as much as 100 million acres.

That sort of approach prompted suits from coastal states and environmental groups seeking to block drilling in specific ocean areas. Massachusetts, for example, had sued on environmental grounds to halt the Sept. 27 lease sale. And Congress has imposed moratoriums on drilling in parts of the Georges Bank area and along the Southern California coast.

When Clark took office nearly a year ago, he announced modifications in Watt's offshore program in an attempt to satisfy the various concerns. He said, for example, that he would drop some tracts from lease sale if other values outweighed their energy potential. And he said that the oil industry should identify areas of interest more precisely in the planning stages of each lease sale. He did, in fact, drop some environmentally sensitive tracts, including certain canyons in the Georges Bank. But he did not drop Watt's general policy of area-wide leasing and critics continue to attack the program. They see the failure of the Sept. 27 lease sale, which covered 6.5 million ocean acres, as a big victory.

"What happened really calls into question the whole area-wide leasing concept," said Sarah Chasis, an attorney for the Natural Resources Defense Council, an environmental group that has litigated frequently against the administration's offshore oil program. She said that the Interior Department "is supposed to have a process whereby they can identify areas of high oil industry interest so that they can balance that interest against environmental risks. This sale indicates that they do not have an effective process."



Reporter-Telegram photo

Rigging up

Roughnecks rig up a drilling rig. Rig counts should increase til the end of the year and remain stable throughout 1985, to bring more rigs out of the stacked posture.



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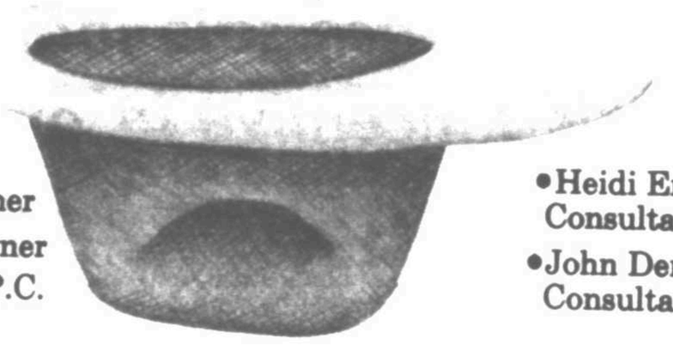
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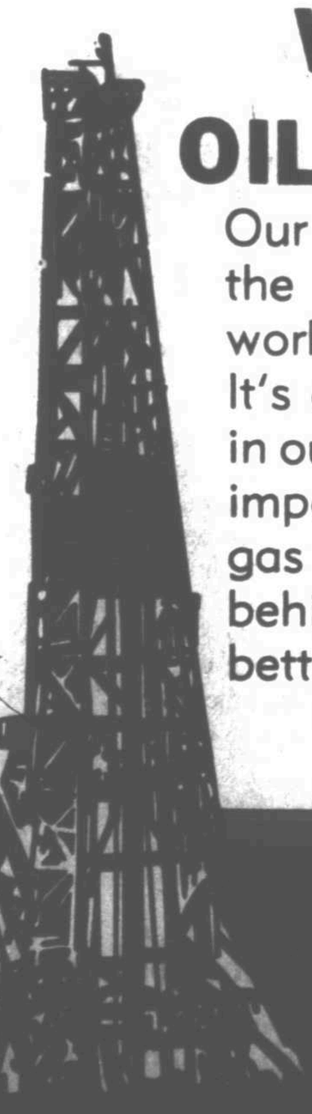
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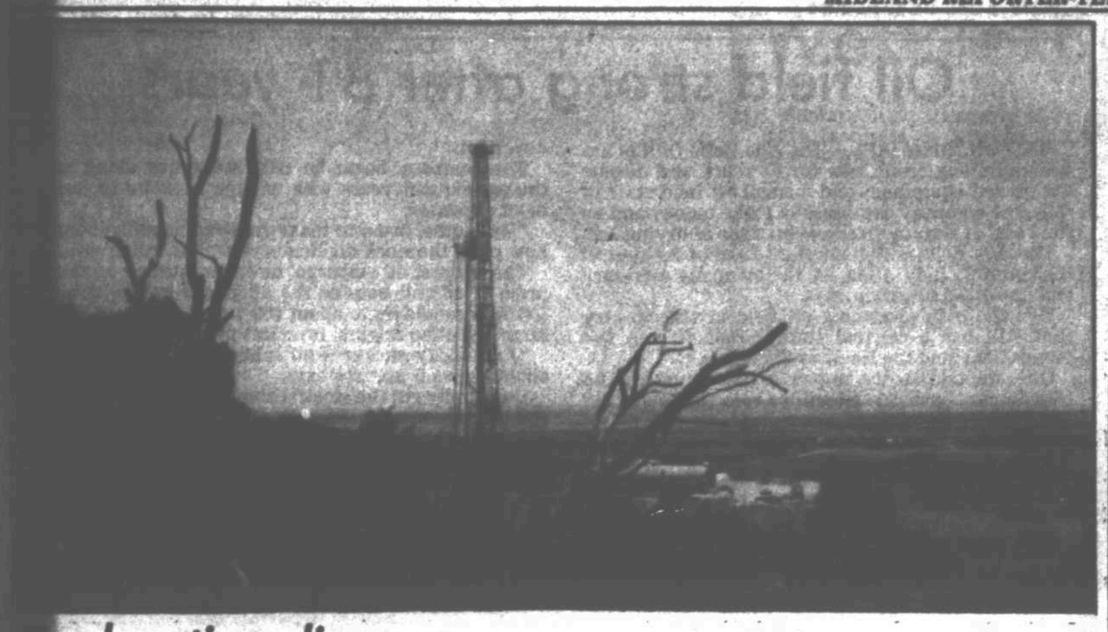
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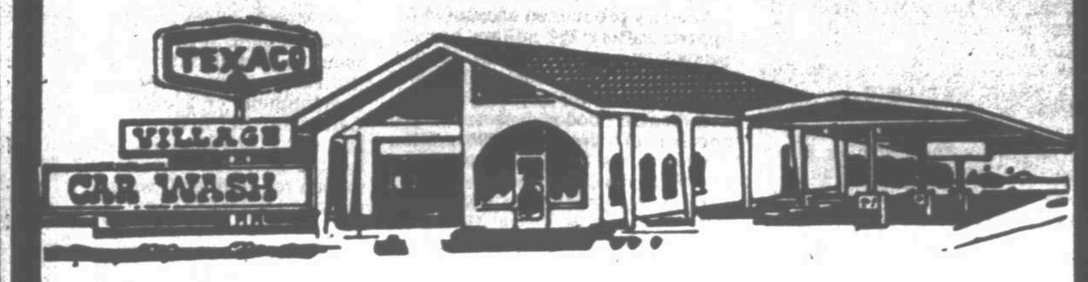
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PERMIAN BASIN CRUDE OIL PRODUCTION HISTORY

(000's barrels)

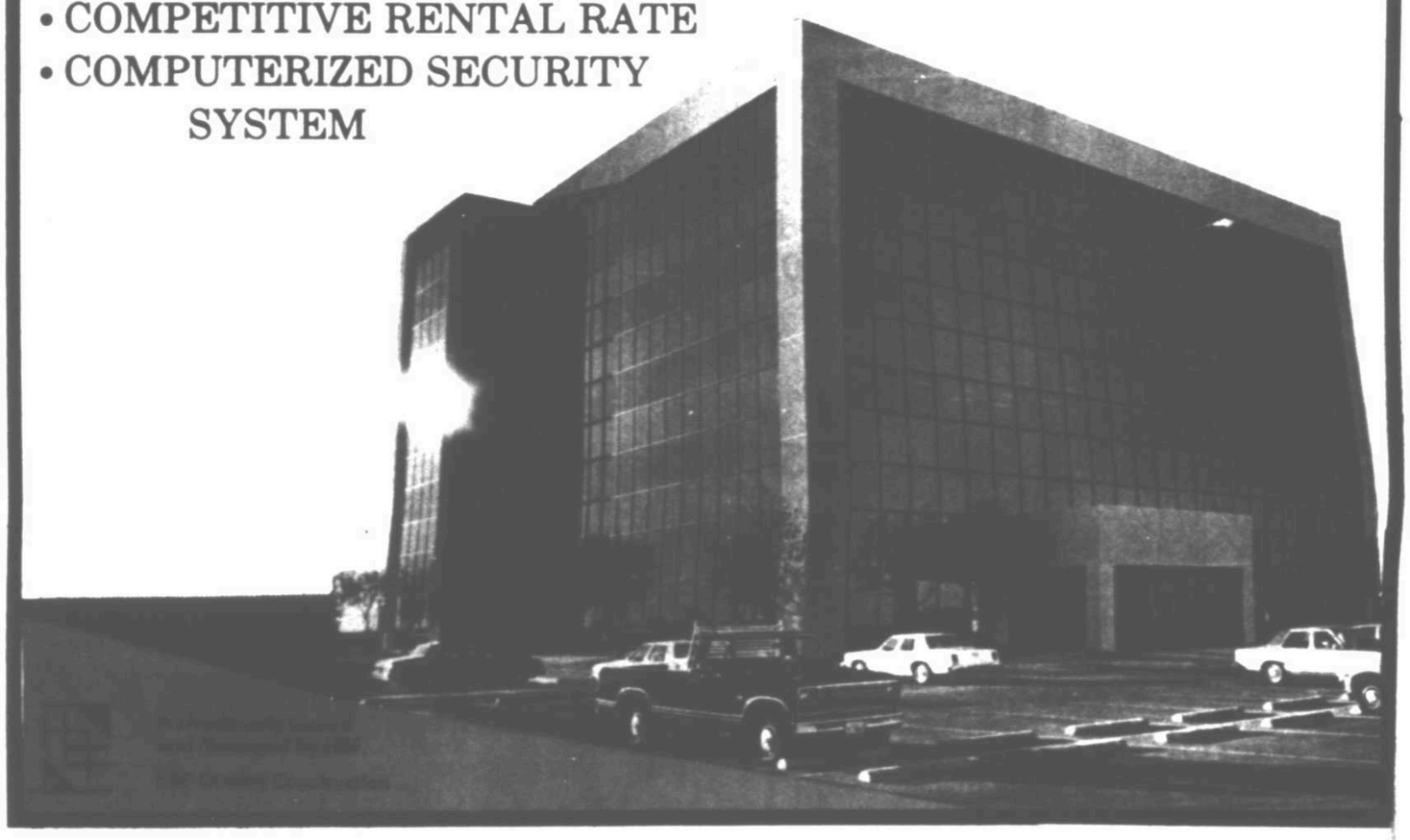
	PERMIAN BASIN	USA	P. BASIN % OF USA
1954	446,000	2,314,000	19.3
1955	490,000	2,484,000	19.7
1956	535,000	2,617,000	20.5
1957	551,000	2,448,000	22.5
1958	488,000	2,574,000	18.9
1959	522,000	2,575,000	20.2
1960	505,000	2,621,000	19.2
1961	517,000	2,676,000	19.3
1962	516,000	2,756,000	19.1
1963	531,000	2,804,000	18.9
1964	540,000	2,850,000	18.9
1965	570,000	3,000,000	19.0
1966	607,000	3,100,000	19.5
1967	640,000	3,250,000	19.6
1968	657,000	3,339,000	19.6
1969	680,000	3,372,000	20.0
1970	707,000	3,517,000	20.1
1971	709,000	3,450,000	20.5
1972	740,000	3,468,000	21.3
1973	803,000	3,370,000	23.8
1974	809,000	3,212,000	25.2
1975	750,000	3,045,000	24.6
1976	734,800	2,971,000	26.4
1977	700,000	2,985,000	23.4
1978	650,000	3,178,000*	20.4
1979	682,000	3,114,000	21.9
1980	705,000	3,146,000	22.4
1981	701,000	3,068,780	22.8
1982	684,000	3,159,075	21.6
**1983	661,477	3,161,022	17.7

Source: Permian Basin Petroleum Association

Permian Basin oil production has shifted directly with the price and demand for the product, as can be seen by a comparison of prices and production rates in the charts above and below.

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DOMESTIC CRUDE OIL PRICES

YEAR	PER BARREL
1955	2.75
1960	3.00
1965	2.98
1970	3.35
1971	3.35
1972	4.02
1973	6.96
1974	7.31
1975	7.91
1976	8.14
1977	8.44
1978	9.05
1979	12.35
1980	30.15
1981	36.25
1982	28.40
1983	27.60

Production rate hangs on oil price

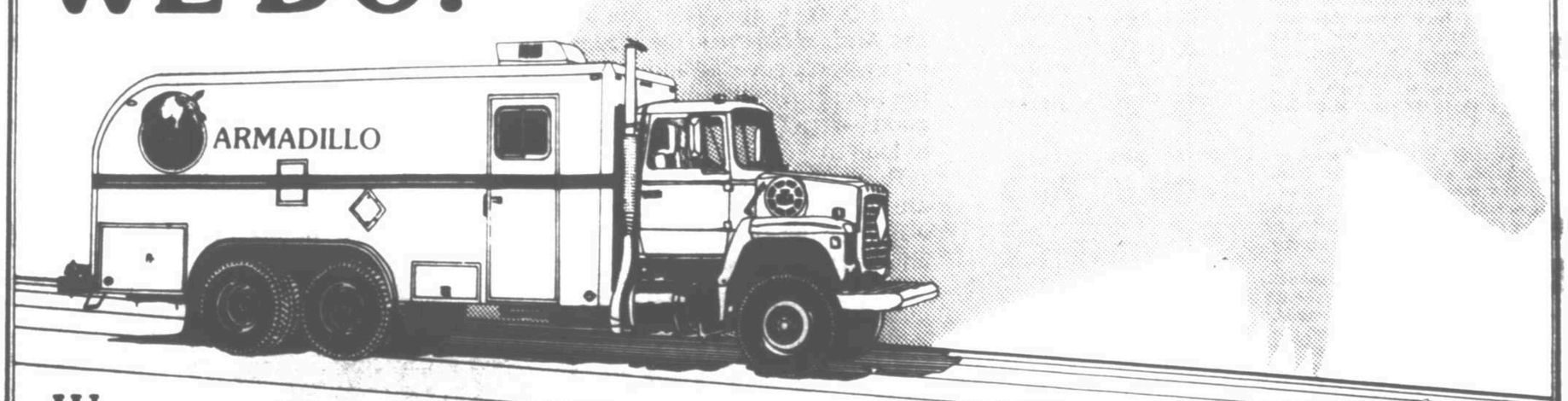
The record doesn't lie. Production and price are directly related in the Permian Basin.

As the oil industry moved overseas and crude prices were maintained in the $3.00 per barrel range in the 1950's and 60's, production rates changed very little. But when the first price break came in 1972, production began to move up, reaching a peak in 1974 when production hit 809,000 barrels.

Production jumped again in 1980 and 1981 as the boom took hold with $35 oil, but slumped again in 1982 when prices slipped to $30 and below.

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TERTIARY

(Continued from Page 1DD)

While polymer floods may receive attention in selected reservoirs around the Basin, the major reservoir flooding agent appears to be carbon dioxide. After many years of pilot studies in Texas and New Mexico, the gas has proven itself both effectively and economically. Adequate supplies have been found in New Mexico and Colorado and delivery systems are in place.

Some of the larger fields with active miscible projects are some of the largest in the Permian Basin: Amoco's Central Mallet, Slaughter Estate and Frazier Unit in Hockley County, Exxon's Means field, Shell's Denver Unit in the Wasson field, and, of course, Chevron's SAROC Unit, the granddaddy of the carbon dioxide projects.

Shell's Denver Unit project, is typical of the impact carbon dioxide will be making in the 69 county producing area of the Permian Basin. Discovered in 1936 and 1937 as three separate fields, the Wasson field is a world class area, with the Denver Unit accounting for about half of its production.

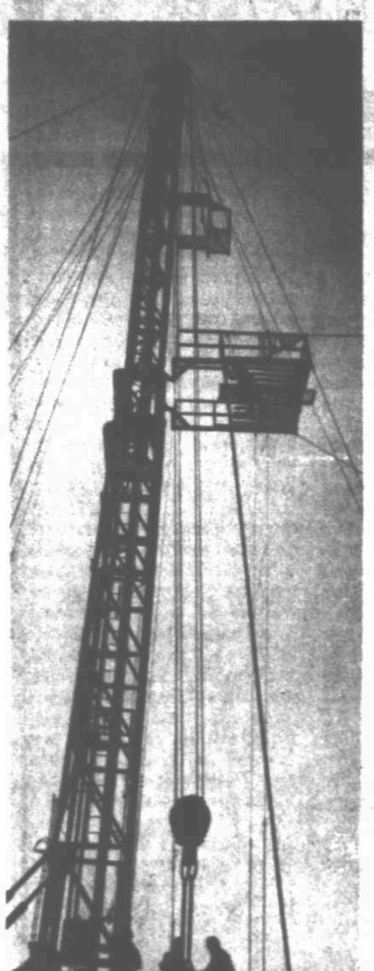
Primary production accounted for approximately 354 million barrels. Secondary recovery added another 526 million barrels for a total of 40 percent of the oil in place. The carbon dioxide flood is expected to add another 13 percent or 280 million barrels to the total recovered from the San Andres formation and extend the productive life of the field another 30 years. However, that will still leave 47 percent of the oil in the ground.

A Shell engineer is optimistic that long before tertiary recovery is complete, another scientific breakthrough will allow recovery of even more of the crude.

Economics will be the key. If the incentive is high enough, the technology will come. If it is not, technology will wane and so will production.

Start up costs for a carbon dioxide flood are high. Shell and its partners spent about $600 million to start up the Denver Unit; $200 million for development of a carbon dioxide source in the McElmo Dome and Doe fields of Colorado, $480 millin for 500 miles of pipeline and $200 million for additional wells and facilities in the Denver Unit.

Amoco's source of carbon dioxide comes from the Bravo Dome area near Clayton, N.M., while Arco derives its carbon dioxide source from the Sheep's Mountain area in Southeast Colorado.



New horizon

A well service unit shoots up from a fiery West Texas horizon.

Oil field strong after 81 years

BATSON, Texas (AP) — The Ada Belle Oil Co. has been pumping crude now for 81 years, and despite antiquated equipment and a small oil field staff of four, the company continues to make money and its field east of Beaumont shows no signs of drying out.

The Ada Belle is the oldest oil field of its kind in the country, Judy Allen, 44, the company secretary and unofficial historian, says.

"It's the only producing oil field in the country that still has a central roundhouse to run the pumps," she told the Houston Chronicle.

One electric motor moves a big wheel in the roundhouse, pushing and pulling rods that make the Ada Belle's pumps move.

Although some oil fields are older, they've been modernized over the years.

But at Ada Belle, some of the tanks are still made of cypress, and are so oil-soaked that they may never rot.

The company began in 1908, struggling along in the subsequent years with enough revenue to just meet expenses.

"My mother used to make snide comments about how puny the stock dividends were," Ms. Allen says.

The Mideast oil embargo, however, pushed up the price of oil and boosted the dividends to the lucky 1,425 shareholders to about $80 a year, or about the same price the original investors paid.

"Any lucky sucker who inherited a share ain't about it give it up," she says.

Her family got the stock through her grandfather, John Cashen, a drilling contractor who traded equipment to Ada Belle for stock.

More than 300 wells have been drilled on the propery or adjacent leases, although only about two dozen are kept running at one time.

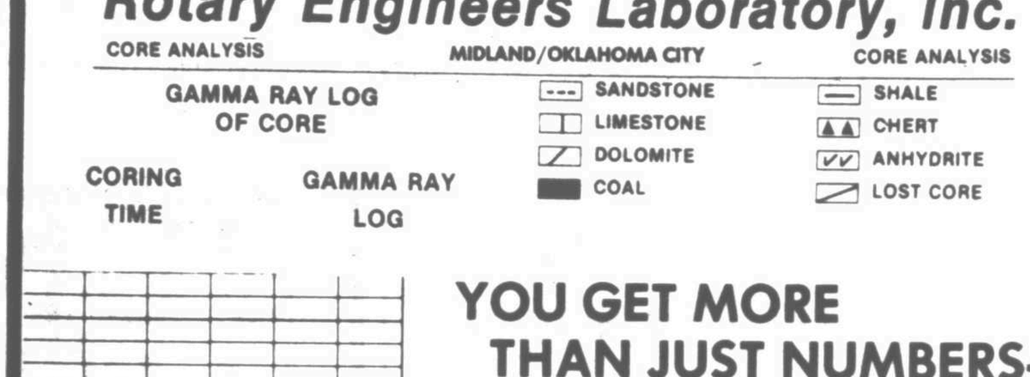
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Pollution up 10 fold in oil spills

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Oil spills, fires and wrecks resulted in a 10-fold increase in the amount of petroleum lost in 1983, most of it at sea, reversing a four-year trend toward less oil pollution of the world's oceans, according to a report released Saturday.

The authoritative Oil Spill Intelligence Report estimated that 241.8 million gallons were lost in a variety of mishaps last year, compared with 23.5 million in 1982.

"The increase in oil spills is not a reflection of an increase in tanker activity," said Richard Golob, editor of the newsletter. It is probably simply a matter of chance that several major incidents occurred in one year, since tanker traffic actually declined, he said.

The newsletter is published in Cambridge by the Center for Short-Lived Phenomena, a private research organization that was once part of the Smithsonian Institution.

The year's biggest spill by far resulted from fighting between Iran and Iraq. An Iranian well that blew out in the Persian Gulf could not be capped because of the conflict, and more wells were damaged by Iraqi attacks. In all, about 80 million gallons spilled into the water there last year.

Nearly half of the 1983 total, or 119.8 million gallons, resulted from six major tanker accidents. The largest was the sinking of the Spanish tanker Castillo de Bellver off South Africa. A total of 78.5 million gallons burned or spilled.

Other major tanker accidents occurred off Oman, Qatar, the Philippines, Great Britain and Indonesia.

In all, about 80 percent of the spilled petroleum was lost at sea, but there were also six major losses at storage areas on land. The largest was a fire involving four storage tanks and a pipeline near Lima, Ohio, where about 8.4 million gallons of crude oil burned. A rebel attack on tanks at Corinto, Nicaragua, caused an explosion that destroyed 1.6 million gallons of diesel and aviation fuel.

During the year, the amount of oil traded worldwide dropped nearly 5 percent, and the tonnage of the world's tanker fleet declined almost 7 percent.

Golob said there is no indication that the rise can be attributed to increasing carelessness or lack of concern by government or industry.

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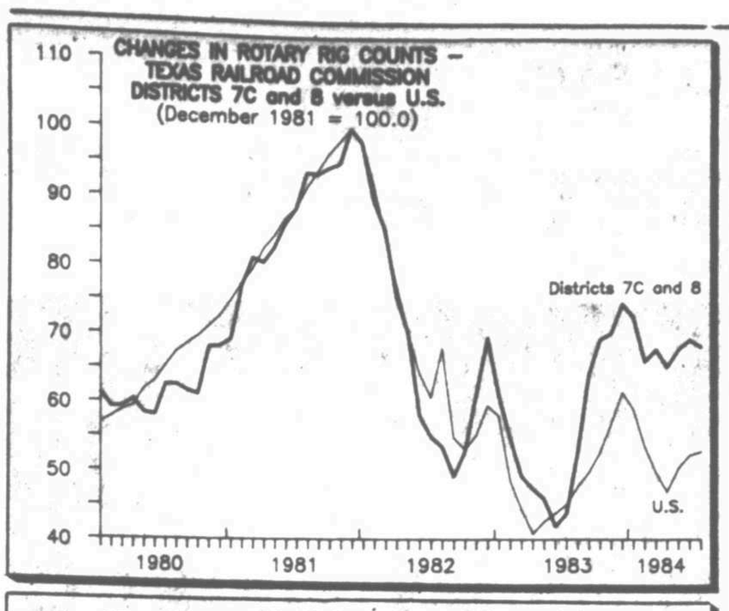
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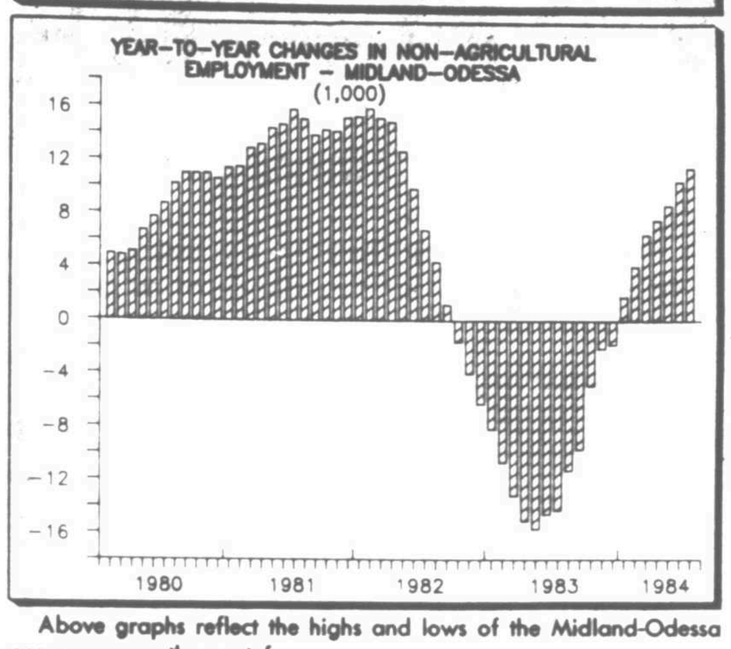
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West Texas economy sees dramatic shifts





Above graphs reflect the highs and lows of the Midland-Odessa economy over the past four years.

Perhaps in no other area of Texas have business conditions shifted more dramatically than they have in the Midland-Odessa area in recent years. The sharp rise in crude oil prices in the 1970s stimulated a booming economy. In fact, the rise in oilfield activities created new jobs at a pace that was more than two times as fast as that for Texas as a whole. The local population grew 47 percent from 1970 to 1982, to nearly 232,000, and 80 percent of that gain occurred largely by in-migration after 1975. The economy expanded rapidly, and the area was hard pressed to keep up.

The end of the boom came unexpectedly. Crude oil prices dropped as apparent shortages turned quickly into surpluses. As a result, the outlook for drilling turned around virtually overnight. Most of the late arrivals to the oilfields suddenly found themselves out of work, and without any prospect of finding another job locally, left the area. Such industries as construction and oilfield suppliers also saw their businesses plunge. Crude oil prices, however, stabilized in the spring of 1983, and drilling began its slow recovery. Midland and Odessa were quick to participate in tbe revival, and local employment is again rising, and somewhat faster than in many other areas of the state.

The petroleum industry dominates the economy of the Midland-Odessa area. Proven reserves of crude oil in the Permian Basin, in which the area is located, constitute more than two-fifths of the Texas total, and more than a fifth of proven reserves in the nation. Much of those reserves are located in Texas Railroad Commission Districts 7C and 8, although the Permian Basin extends into Southeastern New Mexico. The recent swings in drilling activity in the Midland-Odessa area are shown in the chart, which indexes the rotary rig counts for both RRC Districts 7C and 8, and the nation as a whole. Activity in both areas traced similar patterns, but the recovery for Midland-Odessa in the past year has been much stronger relative to that for the entire domestic industry.

The number of rotary rigs operating in the Midland-Odessa area more than doubled from mid-1979 to a peak of 295 rigs in December, 1981. That represented a fifth of all the rigs working in Texas. The decline in drilling in 1982 and early 1983 mirrored the contraction for the industry as a whole. However, after wellhead prices stabilized in 1983, activity rose markedly in the Permian Basin. An average of 201 rigs have been operating this year. That is up from 166 rigs last year, equal to the number in 1982, but down from 256 in 1981. In addition, rig productivity, as measured by total footage drilled, has been rising, which is more encouraging to local oil field suppliers who look to sell more drill pipe, drilling bits, etc. In 1981, for example, rigs working in the Permian Basin drilled an average of 93,300 ft., and that increased to a 129,000 ft. annual rate in the first half of this year. And with the seasonal peak in drilling still ahead in the fourth quarter of the year, that average should increase further.

111m demand for labor in the Midland-Odessa area grew at unprecedented rates in the 1960s. For example, total nonagricultural employment grew by 8,600 workers in 1980, and 14,200 in 1981. And 18 percent of those were new oilfield workers. Nonagricultural employment peaked at 120,000 in March, 1982, four months after the rotary rig count. Despite the rise in joblessness, the local unemployment rates did not rise extraordinarily high, given the deterioration in the labor market. That was because many unemployed workers left the area. For example, the civilian labor force declined by 5,000 in Midland from June 1982 to May 1983, while it dropped by 10,500 in Odessa from March 1982 to May 1983. The highest rate of unemployment reached 7.5 percent in Midland and 10.2 percent in Odessa, compared with 9.0 percent and 10.0 percent for Texas and United States, respectively.

Year-to-year changes in total nonagricultural employment are shown in the chart. That reveals a turnaround in the jo market occurred in the spring of 1983 and fairly steady gains have been made since then. However, Odessa was hit harder by the downturn and is a bit slower in recovering. Employment in Odessa was down from the year-earlier level for 18 straight months, compared with 12 consecutive months of decline for Midland. The difference can be explained in part by the difference in industry mix of the two cities. About one worker of every four in Midland is employed in mining, compared with about one in seven in Odessa. On the other hand, Odessa has relatively more factory workers. During the downturn in drilling, business conditions remained relatively better in the oilfields than in the supplying industries.

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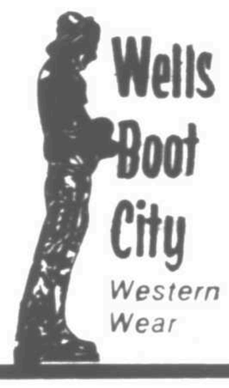


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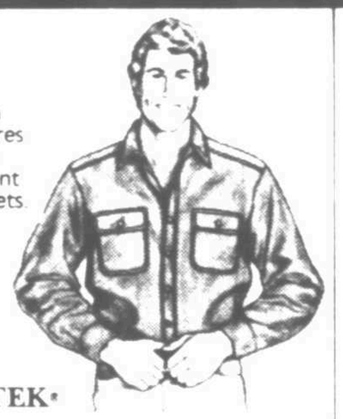
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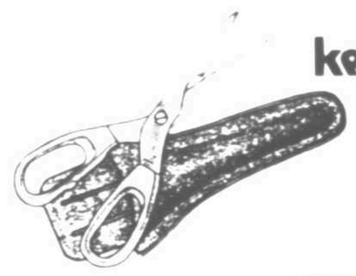
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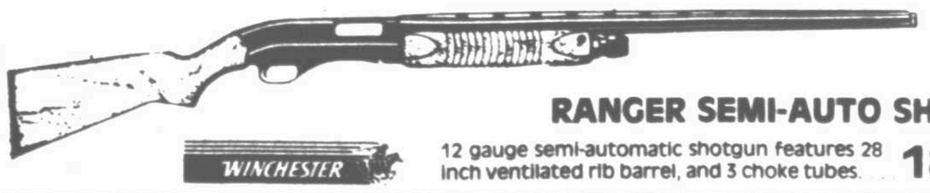
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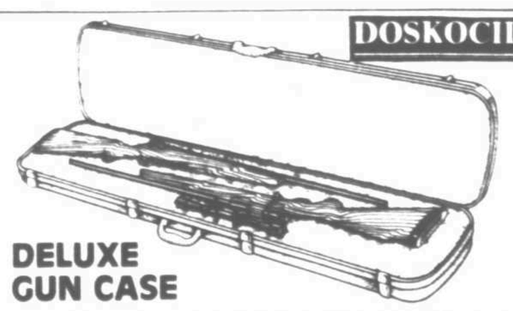
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Getting a job, important at MC

Through its credit and non-credit programs, Midland College provides assistance to various aspects of the oil industry in the Permian Basin.

"We recognize that petroleum exploration and production is the major economic factor in this area, so we try to provide educational support services for our main industry," said Dr. Jess Parrish, Midland College president. "By staying in close contact with local businesses, we are able to design many of our courses to fit their needs and demands."

Many students look to Midland College for basic courses they will need to fulfill baccalaureate requirements when they transfer to four-year universities. Growing up in the oil patch, a lot of them plan to become geologists, petroleum engineers, or petroleum landmen.

For others, however, Midland College is an inexpensive, accessible center for continued learning.

"We have a lot of students who are looking for specific skills that will enable them to obtain employment or a promotion without giving up their present job or the expense of attending a college or university some distance from here," Parrish said.

Occupational and technical programs are a specialty of the community college. Midland College provides both one-year certificate programs and two-year associate degree programs. For example, students flock to welding, diesel mechanics, data processing, electronics, and petroleum technology courses because these are fields which offer employment in the Permian Basin's diversified oil businesses.

And everyone knows that businesses...and especially offices...don't function without skilled office employees. So MC's courses in office management, accounting, typing, word processing, and shorthand usually are full each semester.

For ambitious people trying to gain new skills, evenings are the time for those mind-stretching classes that offer them challenges and additional marketable training.

But it's the non-credit courses which supplement the traditional college offerings.

"We try to plan our offerings according to needs and desires of the community," said James Bramlett, director of the college's Community Services Department. "Many of the classes, of the course, are strictly for fun of personal improvement. But a great number aredesigned to assist residents who are trying to improve themselves."

Some of these people already have degrees and might not be interested in obtaining more credits on their transcript. They simply look for new skills.

The Community Services Department currently offers two courses in Petroleum Land, one in Fundamentals of Petroleum, an entire series on accounting, Bookkeeping, Shorthand, Typing Brush-Up, and Speedwriting. There's even a course entitled "Getting and Keeping a Job". One of the more popular courses now is an introduction to computers. It was designed to acquaint potential buyers with the world of home computers, but a lot of businessmen have been enrolling to learn more about data processing before they purchase an office system.

And for those who think it might be financially rewarding to invest rather than just work in the oil business, there's a class on "Layman's Guide to Oil & Gas Investments".

With so many options available for those with even a small amount of extra money, Midland College provides more than ten short courses on the stock market, insurance, money management, commodities, estates, and tax shelters.

Even courses which seemingly have no relation to the oil business are utilized by some oil-related firms. The college provides Defensive Driving Classes frequently and now has taken over safe driver training for some companies, who find it easier than keeping some of their staff trained and certified.

"This class usually is offered to the public on two consecutive nights," Bramlett said, "But for some companies, we have organized the class for eight hours in one day they set aside for groups of their employees."

Management specialists long have known that happy employees are better employees. Midland College helps local residents gain new skills, either for use on the job or just to be better-informed. With well-educated persons, availability of still more educational opportunities rank high among their priorities.

And, yes, Midland College even offers a number of courses in management to teach all these latest techniques to mid-level employees or those who are starting their own small businesses.

"To be effective, the comprehensive community college must be extremely responsive to the needs of the community it serves. Our close contacts with the community, coupled with the advisory committees which help map directions for our vocational courses, help us maintain this vital contact.

OIL FACT

1922

March — Although numerous noncommercial wells and attempts have been made, Ventura Field in California comes in with Shell's Gosnell No. 3 well. In 1916, a Shell well had produced 120 barrels of oil and 500 barrels of water for some days before being abandoned as non commercial.

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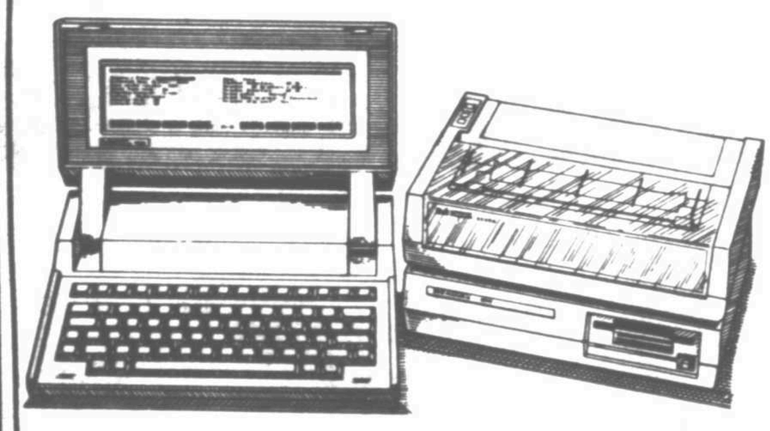
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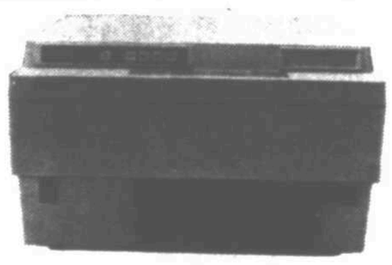
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Merger affects jobs

BY SUSAN LINDSAY
Business-Oil Writer

A wave of multibillion dollar oil company mergers in 1983 has affected thousands of jobs in the Permian Basin as oil companies changed hands and competiting oil firms suddenly found themselves bedfellows.

During the past year, Standard Oil Co. of California and Gulf Corp. merged as well as Texaco Inc. and Getty Oil Co. Also, Mobil Oil Co. and Superior Oil Co have joined forces.

Not only has the rash of mergers inconvenienced whole corporations, it has also prompted some questions about the merger process.

Some support the mergers, saying the combined companies will have double the technology and additional capital for oil and gas projects.

But, others say mergers hurt the industry by projecting a moneymonger image, causing mass unemployment, demoralizing working staffs and stagnating the development of fields and reserves.

Please see MERGER, page 18DD



Reporter-Telegram

Tong man makes up a connection on a drilling rig.

Events set for oil show

Here is a schedule of events for the 1984 Permian Basn Oil Show.

Tuesday - October 16 - 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. - Exhibitors and Press Cocktail Party, Holiday Inn Centre on East Highway 80.

Wednesday - October 17 - Showgrounds open 10 a.m.
Admission restricted to energy-related personnel only. Absolutely no children will be admitted. Showgrounds close 8 p.m.

Thursday - October 18 - Same as Wednesday's schedule.

Friday - October 19 - Oil Show Parade - Downtown Odessa 10 a.m.
1 p.m. - Dedication Ceremonies - Main Gate of the Showgrounds.
1:30 p.m. - Press conference for Oil Show Honoree, Gov. Bill Clements - Chuck Wagon Gang Lounge.
1 p.m. Showgrounds open to General Public.
6 p.m. Showgrounds close.

Saturday - October 20 - 10 a.m. Showgrounds open to general public.
5 p.m. Showgrounds close.
5 p.m. Chuck Wagon Gant barbecue on south parking lot of Ector County Coliseum.

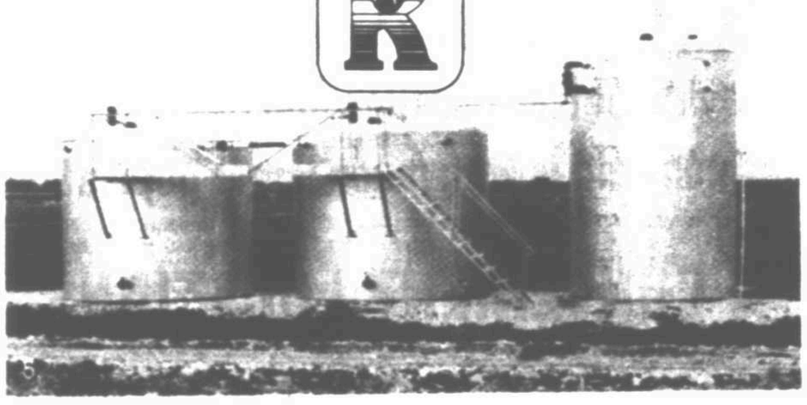
Consumer movement strikes natural gas utility industry

BOSTON—The natural gas utility industry is listening to consumers and is responding with programs designed to control energy costs, develop more efficient equipment, and improve service, according to an industry executive.

American Gas Association First Vice Chairman Louis R. Reif said, "The consumer movement in this country plays an increasingly essential role in reminding business and government that every action or decision that's taken inevitably affects the lives and happiness of individual human beings. Because natural gas supply is available, because it is the cleanest fossil fuel, because it is still the consumer's best energy buy, the industry is well positioned to effectively and efficiently respond to the needs of consumers."

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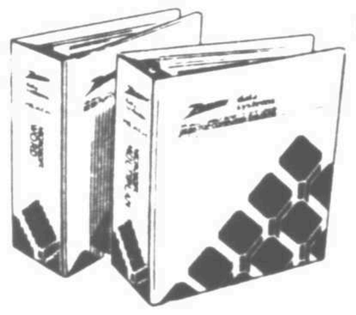


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Fair work

Visitors to the 1984 Louisiana World Exposition in New Orleans watch a drilling crew pull pipe out of an offshore oil well at the Petroleum Industries Pavillion. A replica of a drilling platform features a spectacular overview of the World's Fair.

Merger

(Continued from page 17DD)

J. Hugh Liedtke, chairman and chief executive officer of Pennzoil Co., Houston, has said he sees mergers as a problem because the process declines reserves.

"While the acquisition of oil and gas reserves by one company in a merger with another adds to the surviving company's reserves, it does not add one barrel to our national reserves," says Liedtke.

He believes oil demand is beginning to edge up and current levels of production will not be sufficient to meet demand, and that oil companies must be doing all they can to find new reserves instead of buying reserves.

"We can't get caught with our reserves down," says Liedtke.

George M. Keller, chairman and chief executive officer of Socal, said he believes mergers strengthen the nation's search for oil and gas reserves because the merging companies' combine technical and human resources to provide a more effective exploration program.

The combining companies can plan a program far greater than the companies' separate efforts, he said.

A merger could also save companies, which have great value based on their assets alone, from liquidating their operations, the only alternative left to a struggling company, he said.

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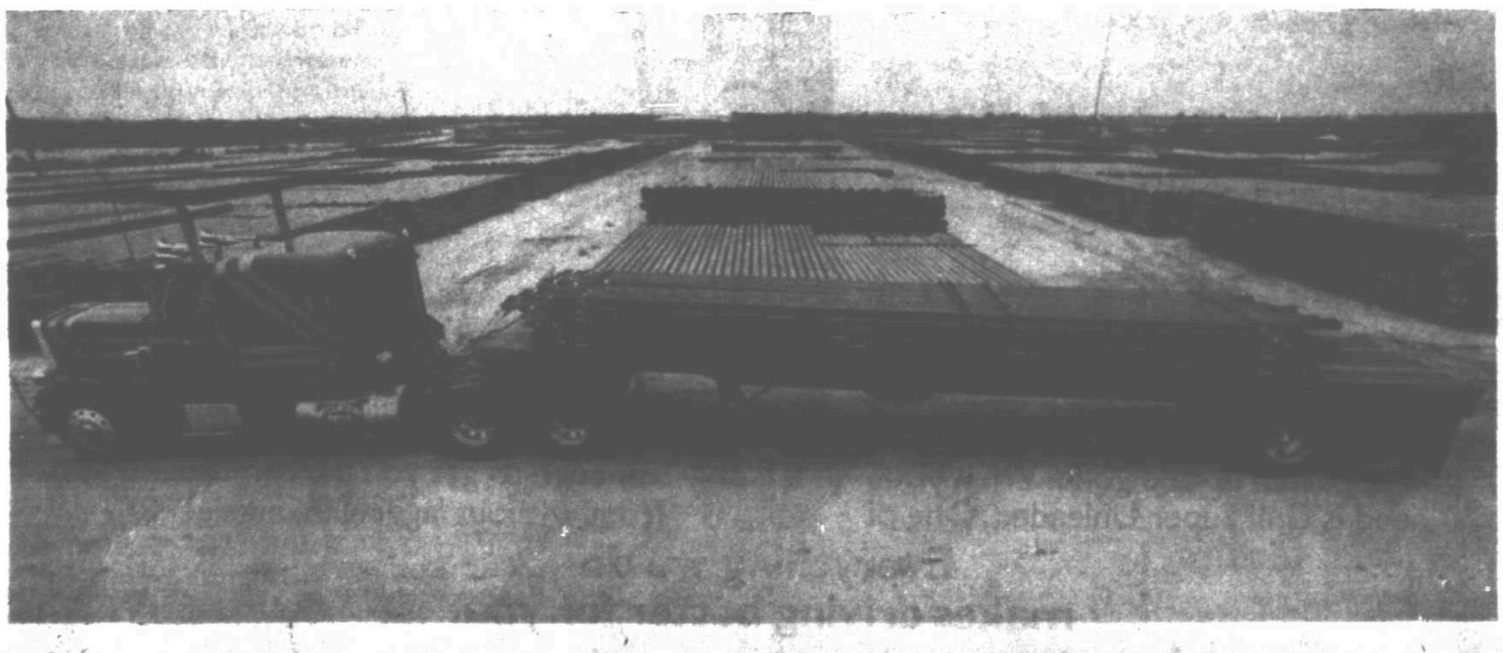
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ENERGY

(Continued from page 9DD

energy pie, it's said we're anti-conservation. Horsepucky. The words "conservation" and "conservative" spring from the same Latin root. Conservation is the first building block of any sensible energy policy. But you don't conserve when the government artificially holds down the price of fuels and then issues edicts from an office building somewhere inside the Washington beltway. You conserve when you restore marketplace economics.

Next, you maximize the production of fuels we have here at home: oil, natural gas, coal and uranium for nuclear reactors. More about that in a minute. Then, you spend the limited federal funds you have on basic research which private industry can't do - on wind, and geothermal, and solar, and ocean thermal energy conversion, so that one day there can be a major breakthrough which will supply energy for the next century.

When Secretary Hodel and I meet with our counterparts in foreign energy ministries, we frequently hear something like this: "If only we had your resources, we'd be energy independent. Why, you are the Saudi Arabia of coal." Well, that's right, and that's what energy policy in this administration is all about - to make maximum use of what we have here at home and lessen our dependence on foreign sources of energy.

A few months ago I was privileged to represent Secretary Hodel at a joint session of the U.S. Congress. Sitting with Phil Gramm and Tom Loeffler on the House floor, I heard France's Francois Mitterand boast that by the year 2000 France would produce almost all its electricity from nuclear power, greatly lessening that nation's dependence on mideast oil. Now there's a nation that is doing something to become energy independent.

If you want an example of Reagan energy policy, look no further than oil decontrol. Sometime, if you have a minute, look back at the newspaper clippings from December of 1980 and January of 1981 as the president was approaching a decision on whether to decontrol oil. "Don't do it, Mr. President," the media and Capital Hill said. "Prices will go skyhigh; gasoline will be $2 a gallon; the poor won't be able to afford home heating oil." Well, he did do it. Cold turkey oil decontrol, January 28, 1981, eight days after assuming office, and the results are history. Imports are down; domestic production is up. The critics were wrong; the marketplace worked. That is why today we can have a shooting war in the mideast, tankers can be sunk, and we had more cheap gasoline available for the Labor Day holiday this year than at any time in recent memory. Secretary Hodel often jokes that most Americans don't know the name of the nation's current Energy Secretary, and he regards that as real success. It is. Wasn't it nice to know that when yo planned your Labor Day drive this year, you didn't have to tune in the "Today Show" to find out where you couldn't go because gasoline was't available.?

That brings us to the superbowl for the energy junkie: natural gas. We believe the success of oil decontrol merits the same kind of test for natural gas deregulation, but, unfortunately, that takes legislation, and the Congress won't let us have it. Current law provides for 28 different price categories of natural gas. Now, can you imagine 28 categories of coal, or of steel, or of bread? Continued regulation of gas just makes no sense. Controls should be ended promptly, so that natural gas can compete in the marketplace with other fuels.

Restoring the commercial nuclear option is another goal of the Reagan Administration. There have been basically two problems with nuclear energy in this country, and both have been government-induced. First, the Federal Government refused to set up a process for the disposal of nuclear waste, causing utilities to run out of room for spent fuel. But we finally, after 25 years, got a law last year that sets up a process for the long-term handling of nuclear waste. America now has a solution to that problem.

The other problem is at the beginning of the process. Let's say that all of us in this room made up the Board of Directors of Texas Electric, and let's say we decided here tonight that we wanted to build a nuclear reactor, the kind we've been building successfully in this country for 25 years, without a single death. (Can you believe that? Not one fatality in 25 years). How long would it take? Fourteen years. That's twice as long as it used to take us, twice as long as it needs to take us, and twice as long as it takes the Soviet Union, France, the U.K. and Japan. In this kind of climate, no wonder we're not building nuclear reactors. It's not economics; it's not safety; it's government that's the problem, and that's why the administration is working to reform the nuclear licensing process so that American utilities can once again build nuclear power plants if that is their choice.

I'd like to repeat a story Howard Baker told Secretary Hodel and me once when we were visiting him. It seemed a constituent came up to Senator Baker one day when he was back home in Huntsville, Tennessee, and said, "You know, Senator, I've been thinking a lot about this energy crisis. We shouldn't use oil because it makes us dependent on the Middle East. Gas is out because it's too expensive, and we're running out anyway. Nuclear is unsafe and also too expensive, and coal is dirty, unsafe to mine, and causes acid rain and the greenhouse effect. Dams ruin rivers and are harmful to snail darters. The solution, Senator Baker, is electricity."

I'm glad you laughed. Some Washington audiences have applauded. I guess they think you build a power plant and plug it into a mountain and it starts kicking out electricity. Well, the truth is, for the next couple of decades, until we have that breakthrough that will come from our energy research, America is going to run on oil and gas and nuclear and coal and hydro, if it is to run at all.

Family may inherit $1 trillion oil fortune

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — A Lincoln family could inherit part of a long-lost oil fortune worth as much as $1.5 trillion if the courts rule that they are rightful heirs.

Retired Burlington Northern machinist Robert Cruey says family stories about an immense oil fortune have been circulating for years in eastern Kentucky, his birthplace. According to a copyright article in the Lincoln Sunday Journal and Star, Cruey says one of the last things his late mother told him was that someday the family would be fabulously wealthy.

Cruey, 57, is certain that he and his five children, all of whom live in Lincoln, are among the rightful heirs.

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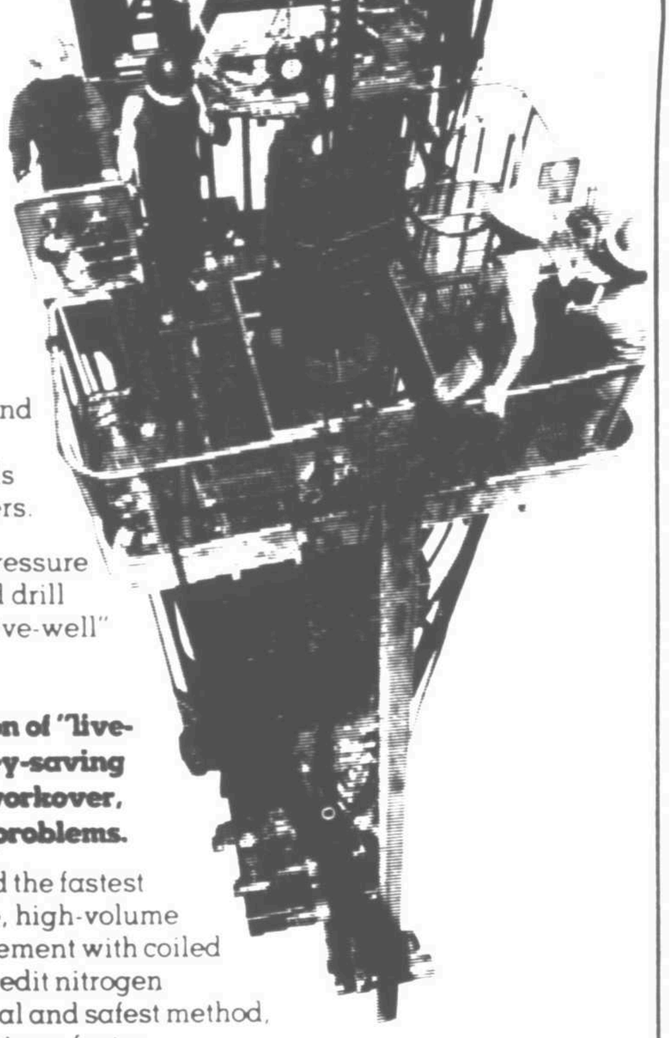
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* **Treating Oil Field Emulsions,** Written primarily for the pumper and foreman; covers principal treating methods as well as operation of treating equipment, control of costs, and conservation of fuel and light ends.



Petex books help persons learning the oilfield. Distributed by the Continuing Education Department of the University of Texas at Austin, the books explain oilfield proceedures simply.

Primer can answer first-day questions

By RON GILMORE
Business-Oil Writer

You've been in the field just one week now. Desparately trying to remember everything that the fellow training you has said, you all of a sudden realize that you don't have a clue as to what you are doing. What do you do?

Easy. To get you through the crisis, you ask someone. Then, later when you have a free moment, you pull out a handy copy of Petex 'Primer of Oilwell Drilling' and refresh on the basics.

Petroleum Extension Service has been producing publications for training field personnel since 1944. Their catalogue advertises that "most of the publications are written so that even the newest worker can grasp the material being presented.

PETEX is part of the Division of Continuing Education at the University of Texas at Austin. Curtis Kruse describes PETEX as "dedicated to developing publications and audiovisuals, operating schools and conducting special programs that meet the training needs of the petroleum industry.

An impressive list of organizations contribute to the instruction manuals, including the American Petroleum Institute, Association of Desk and Derrick Clubs, Association of Oilwell Servicing Contractors and Southern Gas Association.

Besides offering a variety of publications ranging from 'Basic Tools and Equipment' to 'Helicopter Safety and Survival Procedures', PETEX has an Energy Training Center in Houston, as well as smaller centers in Kilgore and Odessa.At these centers, oil industry employees attend seminars lasting from one to four weeks and taught by experts from the field.

"They come from all over the world," said Maxine Simms of the Odessa PETEX training center. "In one class there were 11 students and nine of them were from overseas."

As well as offering courses in the oil industry, the Odessa training center recently built a new production facility where students get actual hands-on experience.

Mexico needs U.S. imports

The surplus has reversed the nation's postwar trend, providing a source of badly needed foreign currency, but it has helped to drain the domestic economy, which is nurtured on imports from the United States. If Mexico is to grow again, its domestic economy must be revived, and that will require, at least initially, more imports from the United States.

Jose Carral, senior vice president of Bank of America and its representative in Mexico, agreed that the need to increase exports is crucial to Mexico's economic viability in the coming years. He argued that the United States must recognize Mexico's importance to its own well-being in fashioning a policy on trade south of the border.

"The United States must open its door to us, preferentially if necessary," he said. "And why not? Preference is given to countries such as South Korea for national security reasons, and it is time to start thinking about Mexico in those terms."

Angel Gurria, the director of credit in the Finance Ministry who captained Mexico's negotiating team with foreign banks, noted that Mexico expects to receive $4 billion annually in the coming years through a combination of foreign investment and new commercial loans. However, that amount will be more than offset by Mexico's annual payment of about $11 billion annually in interest on its overall $96 billion debt and by small, but growing, repayment of the principal.

That will leave a net drain of $5 billion to $6 billion annually in Mexico's current account, or trade balance, that can be made up only from increased exports and the maintenance of an export surplus. Without the surplus, the account goes into deficit. With a deficit, the new plan does not work. If the plan does not work, the world's banks will have to find a new way to refinance $96 billion in debt. Or write it off.

"Think about it this way: Mexico simply can't put out more dollars than it earns, period," said Adrian Lajous, a former senior member of the government who left in 1982 because he did not go along with former President Jose Lopez Portillo's sudden move to nationalize the Mexican banking industry.

Lajous said that the new refinancing deal "is a provisional arrangement designed to keep everybody happy ... the best arrangement possible in political terms" but one that will have to be renegotiated someday.

"You can't get blood out of a stone," he said in reference to the long-term repayment schedule. The answer, he said, is an eventual write-off of the loans or a significant reduction in interest rates even below the U.S. prime rate or Libor, the London Interbank Offered Rate that is used to set interest payments. If U.S. banks could do it for International Harvester Corp. to rescue it from disaster, he said, they can do it for Mexico.

"The banks simply have not accepted the fact that they have to take a loss because they made a bad business investment," he added. "A developing country like Mexico simply cannot become an exporter of capital."

From the government's point of view, the debt repayment plan's principal feature is the elimination of the element of "uncertainty" — that is, erasing the peaks and valleys in the earlier schedule that obliged Mexico to pay huge amounts in certain years in addition to heavy interest settlements. The new plan calls for slow and orderly growth.

"It's a bit ingenuous to suppose that Mexico was ever going to make these payments," a government official said. "Everyone knew it was going to have to be negotiated. That's what you call refinancing."

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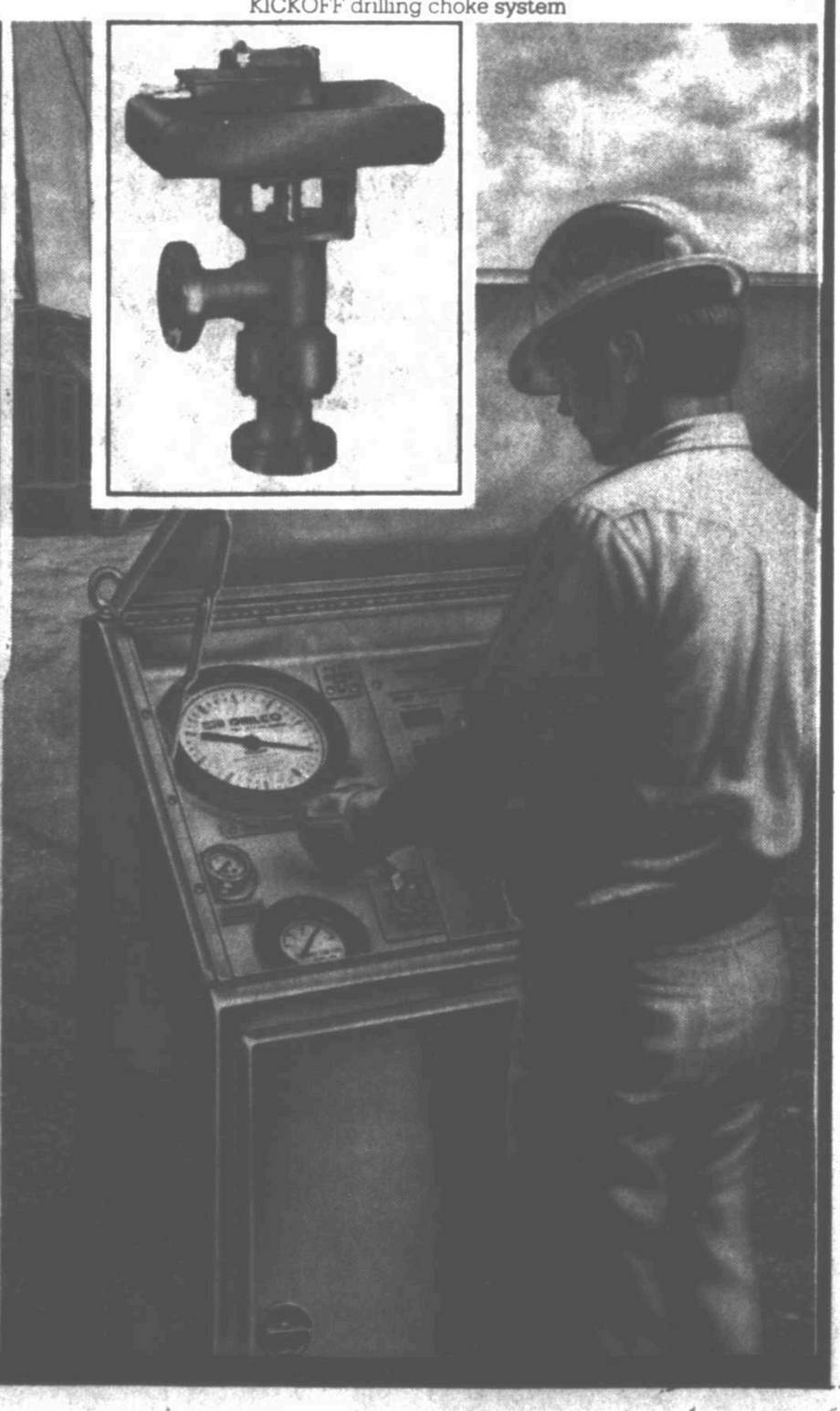
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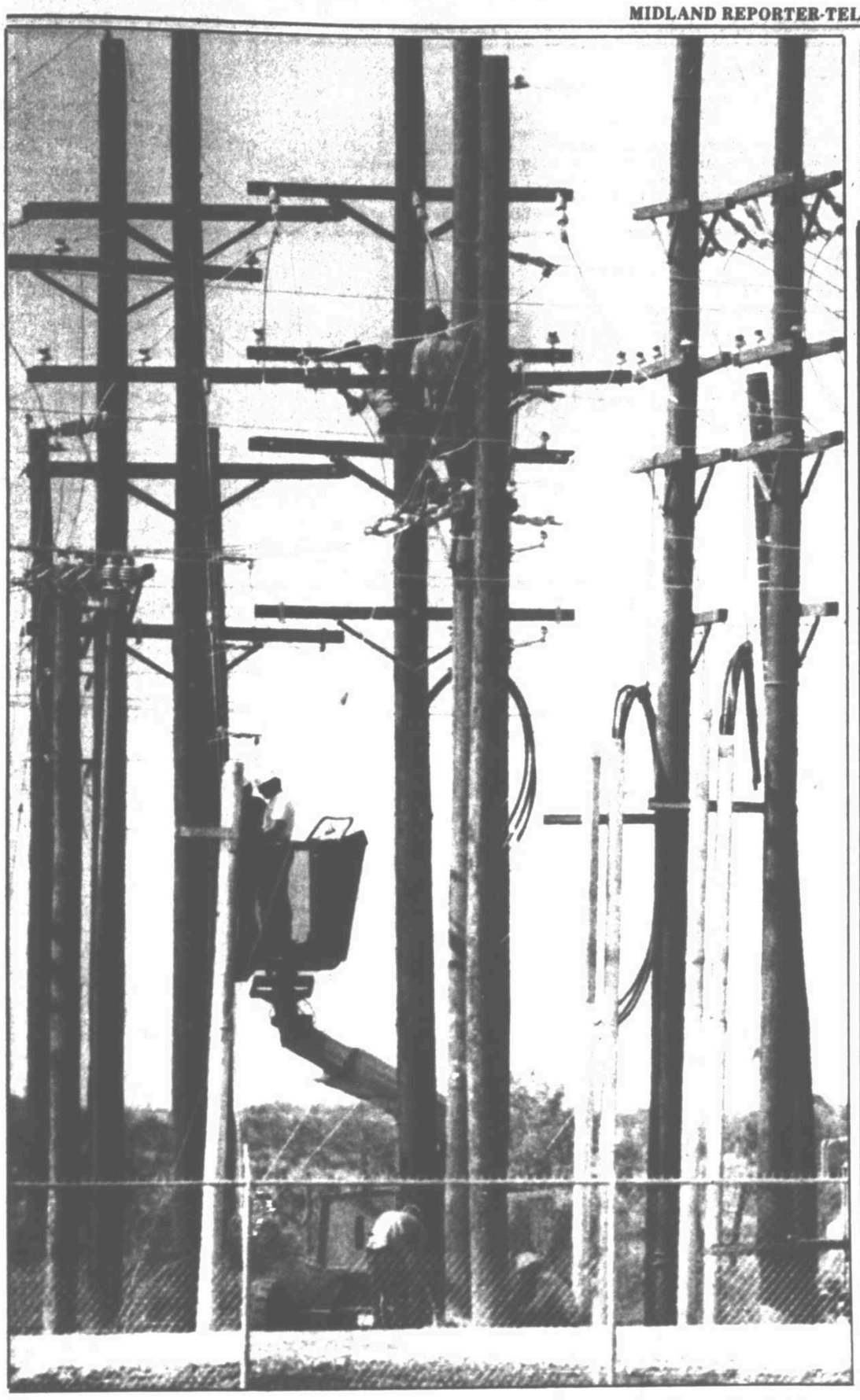
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Jerry Mennenga/Reporter-Telegram

Gaining power

A crew puts up power poles at Amoco Inc.'s CO2 project. The company also plans to link to Southwestern Public Service Co. lines for additional power sources.

Sargent introduces engine to drive pumping unit

Sargent Industries has begun marketing a special electric motor and control package designed to drive an oil well sucker rod pumping unit system for optimum performance and convenience.

The product will be on display at the Permian Basin Oil Show Oct. 17-20 at the Ector County Coliseum.

The Econo-Pac has from 16 to 35 percent of the torque output of a conventional motor at any given RPM.

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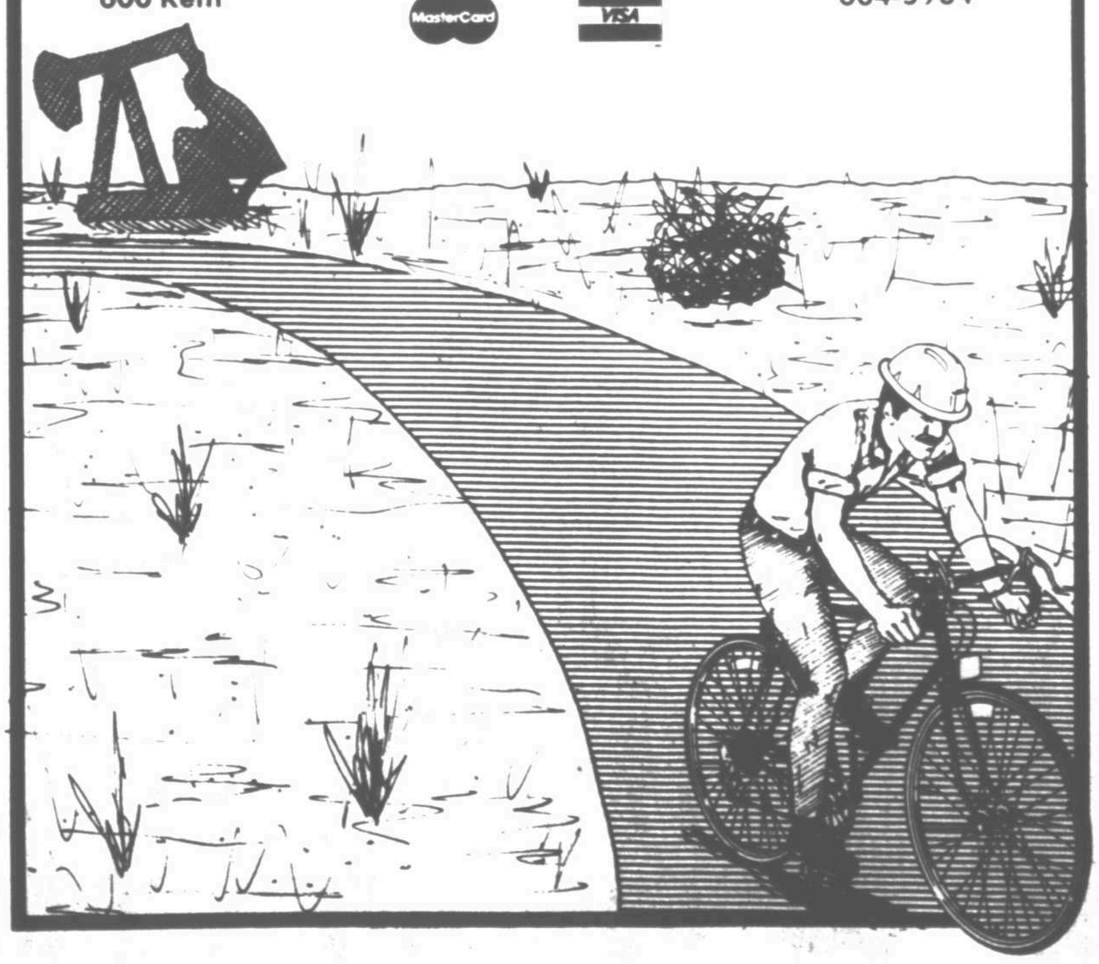
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Jerry Mennenga/Reporter-Telegram

Looking down the line

A surveyor is laying out the foundation for a Permian Basin CO2 project. Currently there are five major CO2 projects in the area and many more are planned.

OIL FACT

1928

The first marsh buggies built and operated by Ed Arpin in connection with a hunting lodge south of Gueydan, La.; later converted to geophysical use.

Near East Development Co., composed of Standard Oil Co. (New Jersey), Socony Oil Co. of New York, Gulf Oil Corp., Atlantic Refining Co. and Mexican Petroleum Co. organized. Sinclair and The Texas Co. had withdrawn from original seven companies. Later Gulf and Mexican Oil sold their interest to the two Standard Companies.

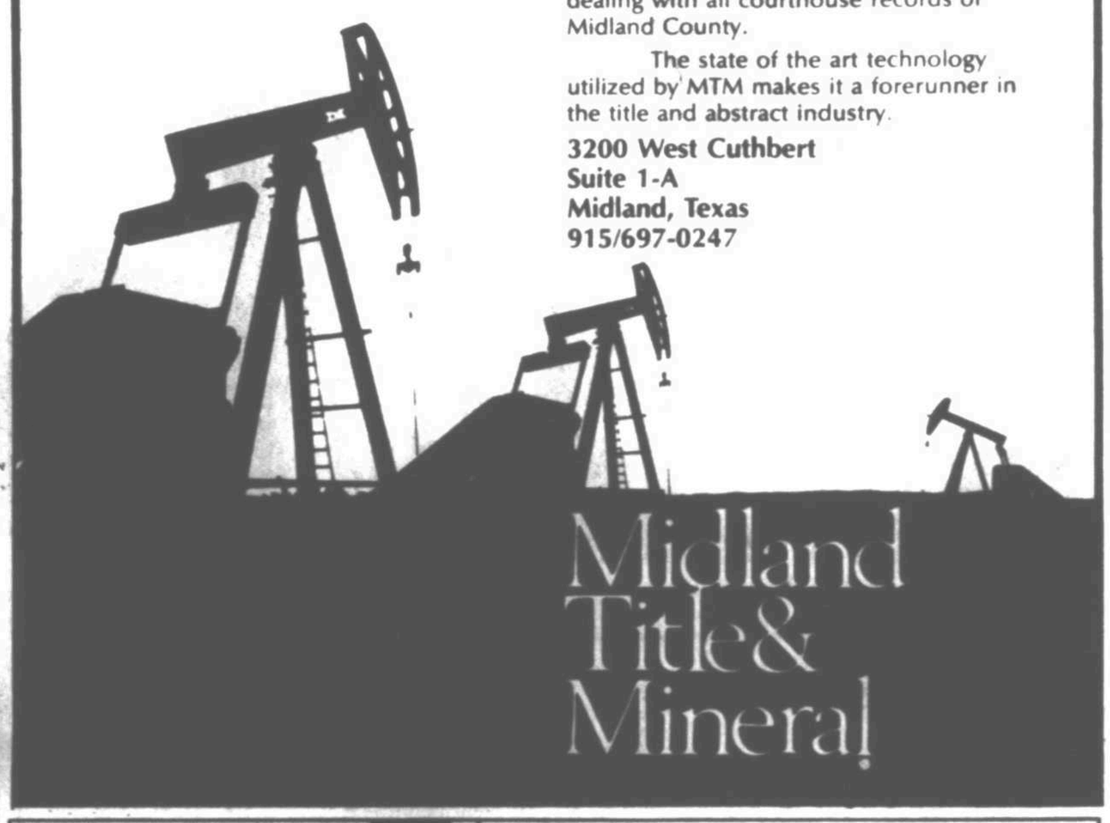
The Texas Railroad Commission issues first Texas proration order based on conservation statutes.

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Midland Title & Mineral, Inc. (MTM) is the only fully automated title and abstract plant in Midland. By utilizing computer technology, documents and records can be retrieved at speeds far in excess of what can be done by manual systems. MTM software programs can produce all documents relating to pipeline easements, title chains, mineral ownership, drill site information, and lease expiration dates. MTM provides a number of services, some of which existing title companies are unable to provide. MTM title and abstract services offer to independent oil men, exploration departments, land personnel, and fully computerized and integrated documents dealing with all courthouse records of Midland County.

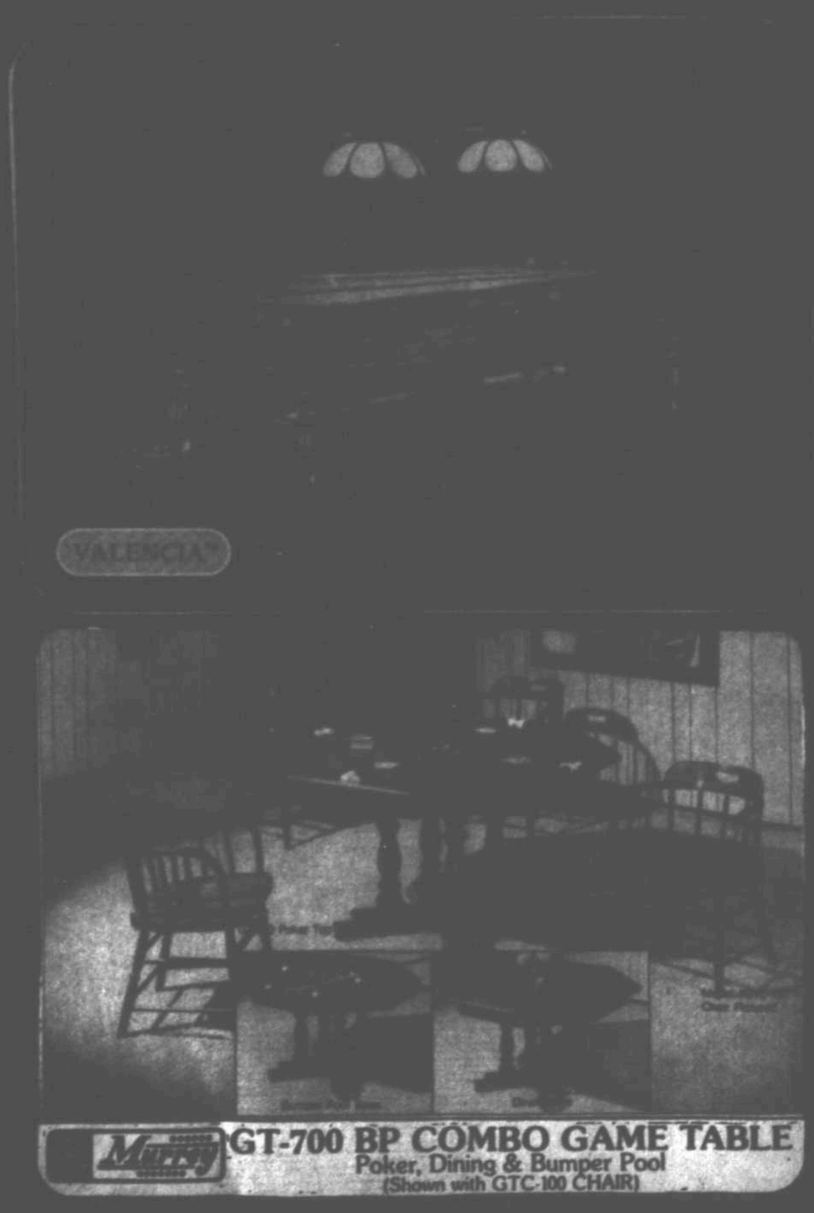
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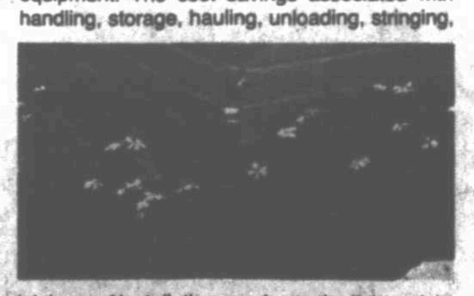
CO-EXX Pipe Co., founded in Big Spring, Texas, is the only manufacturer of high density polyethylene pipe in the Permian Basin. The unique manufacturing process for CO-EXX PARAFREE pipe provides inherent strengths greater than other manufacturers today.

The CO-EXX PARAFREE pipe manufacturing process includes quality control standards which are unequaled in the industry. The process is computer controlled, and includes continuous thickness measurement around the entire circumference of the pipe wall to ensure detection of any anomalies.



"Toughness" is an important characteristic of CO-EXX PARAFREE Pipe, which leads to innovative piping designs. The pipe can distort from compression to over half its diameter and still return to its original condition without any damage.

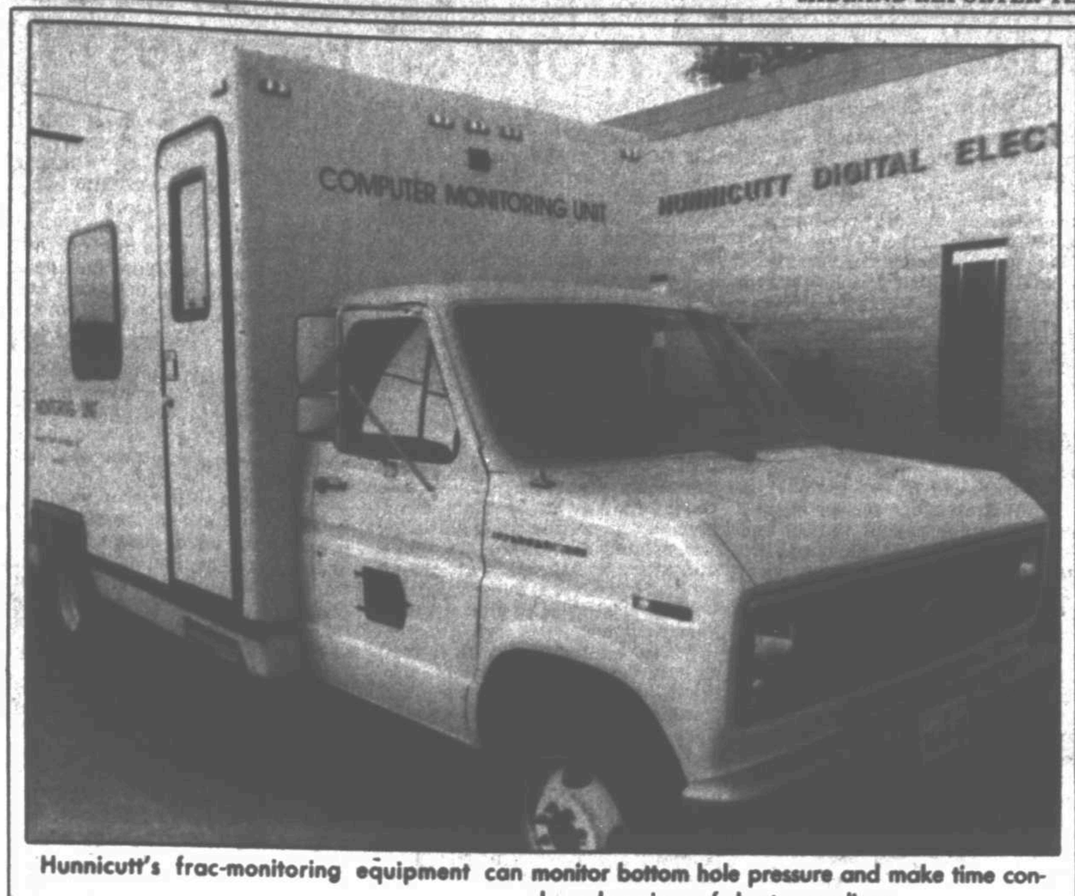
CO-EXX PARAFREE pipe weighs less than water...it will float. Because of its light weight, it can be manhandled and placed in the ditch with smaller, less expensive construction equipment. The cost savings associated with handling, storage, hauling, unloading, stringing,



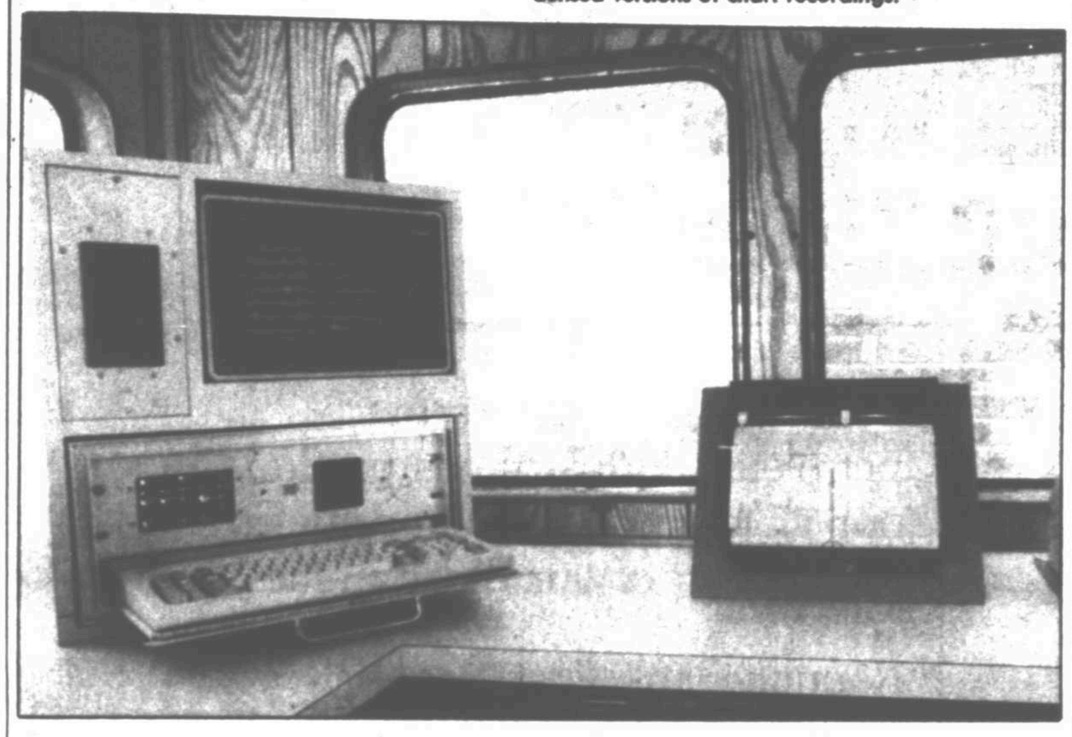
joining and installation are due to the light weight and flexibility. Its flexibility allows the trenching operation to veer around obstacles, which would require expensive cutting for installation of more rigid pipe.

CO-EXX PARAFREE pipe is used in the *oil patch*, for oil, gas and water service; *industry*, for corrosive or abrasive service; and *municipal*, for gas, water, and sewer service. Contact your sales representative for assistance.

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Hunnicutt's frac-monitoring equipment can monitor bottom hole pressure and make time condensed versions of chart recordings.



The "state of the art" equipment can verbalize with customers when they walk inside the vehicle.

Hunnicutt Electronics Inc. plans to deliver 600th frac-monitor

Hunnicutt Digital Electronics Inc. has announced that it will deliver its 600th system by the end of the year.

In an effort to keep with the "state of the art" in frac-monitoring equipment, the company has developed a system which will monitor bottom hole pressure in real time, will make time condensed versions of chart recordings, will magnify any portion of the chart recordings and will print job tickets and treatments.

The machine can also verbalize with customers when they enter the vehicle.

Senate refuses taking back funds developing synthetic fuel industry

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate, rejecting arguments that the program amounted to welfare for oil companies, recently refused to take back $9 billion that Congress approved in the wake of the energy crisis to develop a synthetic fuels industry.

The Senate voted 60-37 against the move, which was proposed by critics of the Synthetic Fuels Corp., the quasi-governmental corporation established by Congress to shepherd the fledgling industry toward maturity.

The proposal would have left the synfuels corporation with about $4.3 billion for demonstration projects designed to turn coal and oil shale into synthetic crude oil.

But in rejecting the plan, the Senate accepted a compromise taking back $5.2 billion now available to the corporation. That proposal was forged by the program's supporters and the Reagan administration, which originally sought the $9 billion budget rescission.

The $5.2 billion cut allows critics to show their displeasure with the corporation's generosity to oil companies while leaving the program with more than $8 billion for further development programs, which the program's supporters say are still needed to reduce U.S. dependence on imported oil.

It also is in line with a $5 billion cut adopted by the House earlier.

The action came before dawn this morning as the Senate struggled through an all-night session to complete work on an emergency spending bill needed to keep the government operating.

Most of the government technically ran out of money at midnight Wednesday because Congress failed to pass appropriations bills funding the departments.

The $5.2 billion rescission was included in the money bill to implement the compromise with the Reagan administration. The synfuels corporation now does not have a quorum on its board of directors and cannot act; the administration has set a major funding cutback as its price for appointing new members and allowing the board to conduct business.

But other critics of the corporation, led by Sen. Bill Bradley, D-N.J., argued the cut was not enough.

They said financial guarantees the synfuels corporation authorized got far out of hand, in many cases assuring oil companies they would get double or triple the market price of crude oil for producing synthetic crude.

One company would have been guaranteed $92 per barrel, compared with a market price of less than $30, with the government making up the difference, Bradley said.

"With deficits of nearly $200 billion, we simply cannot afford to continue guaranteeing a few oil companies between $60 and $90 a barrel for oil," Bradley said.

Hydro Pipe-Cleaner cleans hard deposits

The Hydro Pipe-Cleaner combines high pressure water blasting with the mechanical cutting action of tungsten carbide for optimum cleaning results in the hardest of deposits.

The pipe-cleaner will be on display at the Permian Basin Oil Show Oct. 17-20 in the Ector County Coliseum.

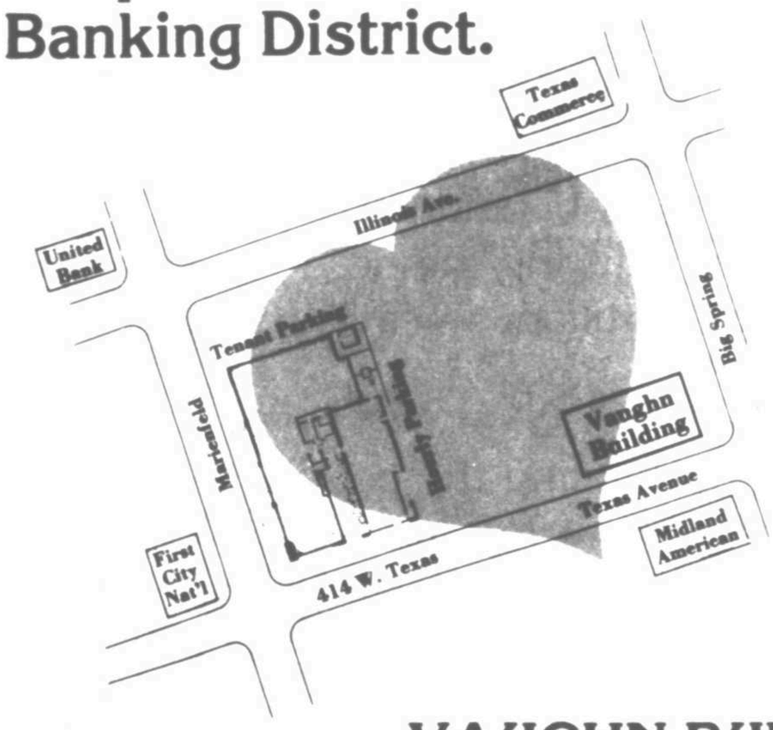
Primarily designed for removal of cement from solidly plugged pipe and tubing, the cleaner is also suitable for removal of drilling mud, parafin and other contaminants. The Hydro-Cleaner reduces the labor required for any pipe cleaning application because the lance and nozzle feed is achieved with a remotely controlled air motor.

The Hydro-Swivel driven by a 3 H.P. air motor makes the combination of high pressure water and rotary mechanical cutting possible. The pipe cleaner is available in stationary as well as trailer mounting models.



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Secondary, tertiary recovery key to more oil reserves

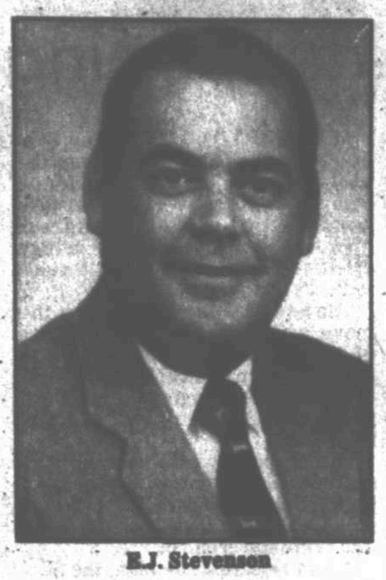
By E.J. STEVENSON

The economic survival of the independant oil operator in the Permian Basin will be determined by how he responds to the challenge of recovering oil from aging reservoirs. Although most of the primary oil has been recovered and reserves are depleting, we know that tremendous quantities of crude remain unrecovered. The key that unlocks these additional reserves is the application of precisely engineered secondary or tertiary recovery technology.

The major oil companies with their long-term planning horizons, commit sizeable resources to research and development for enhanced recovery.

Meanwhile, many oil operators who entered the industry in recent years and concentrated their risks in limited primary projects found themselves unable to service debt. They faced the worst possible market scenario: declining crude prices, a soft gas market, depleting reserves, increasing hydrocarbon stockpiles, and stabilizing demand. Many found themselves no longer in the oil industry, or were absorbed by larger regional independents or majors.

The more experienced independents who spread their risks managed to survive. However, many



E.J. Stevenson

seem to be reluctant to pursue the more aggressive strategies that involve secondary and tertiary recovery. This reluctance is due, in part, we believe, to economic uncertainties and a lack of confidence in the technology of enhanced recovery. There is an understandable tendency among independents to minimize exposure to higher operating costs, even when return on investment is definately attractive as long as the economic climate is so unsettled.

To put it simply, the independents are reflecting the over-cautious attitudes of their bankers and investors following the demise of several West Texas banks during the past two years.

The FDIC has reluctantly become a major participant in the independent oil business, but unfortunately, is more interested in liquidating loans quickly which is obviously understood, than in preserving the infrastructure of the a vital industry.

The independent sees the obvious survival strategy: go for the easy-to-produce, quick payout project and defer or even sell off the more difficult prospect. While this may seem to insure short-term survival, it could well be a guarantee of long-term extinction.

The majors, on the other hand, are not dependent on local financial markets, and can afford to take a long range, global view. Their return on investment is not tied to the short term performance of Permian Basin reservoirs. Consequently, the majors could eventually, given the right circumstances, own the majority of the Basin's proven reserves.

E.J. Stevenson & Associates recognizes that its survival as an oil and as engineering firm depend on the survival of the independent oil and gas industry. We have structured our firm as a source of technical expertise, experience and unique competencie to address the technical obstacles which the independent believes stands in his way. Our goal is not only to solve the demanding technical problems of enhanced recovery, but also to provide a professionally devised plan that the independent's banker and investor will have confidence in.

We do not see how the independent can attack all the technical problems on his own. No one person can absorb all of the technical data required to stay on top of new developments in petroleum engineering and related disciplines. Our engineers are continually attending seminars, courses, and consulting with associated in their disciplines to stay current.

We have attempted, with limited success, to present educational programs on the technical aspects and considerations of secondary and tertiary recovery. Working through Midland College in cooperation with two national service corporations we organized a seminar attended by approximately 50 participants, hoping for a healthy showing of independent operators. The major oil companies sent 48 of the 50 participants.

In our opinion, the independent would be well-advised to seek professional assistance. By working through a firm of consulting engineers, even when he has a full time engineering staff, the independent immediately overcomes certain inherent obstacles. These include a lack of experience in designing and managing major or minor waterfloods or other oil recovery methods.

Other benefits include professional specification writing, objective evaluation of each vendor's bid proposal, as well as properly designed treatment of produced and source water.

One great advantage of working with a consulting engineering firm is having the initial design of a secondary recovery system adaptable for later tertiary recovery without retrofitting the entire system. The time and expense saved by this kind of planning is enormous.

E.J. Stevenson is president of Jim Sale Enterprises Inc., and principal founder of E.J. Stevenson & Assoc. Inc., an engineering consulting and management company which specialises in the design, management and supervision of equipment and facilities for oil and gas production, gathering and transmission. The company has special expertise in enhanced recovery systems.

Smithstats counts rigs

By W.D. MOORE III

A new tool gives a more thorough look at drilling activity and trends.

Smith International's weekly Smithstats report counts active drilling rigs by area, proposed depth and contract type. Combinations of these data allow some analysis not previously possible. They can make other work more complete and meaningful.

The Stats (Smith Tool activity tracking system) report will be valuable to planners, operators, buyers, contractors and those whose prosperity depends on the health of the drilling industry.

It could eventually help smooth the boom and bust cycle by curbing unwarranted rig speculation.

What does the count do? "In Smithstats, we have developed the most comprehensive system for measuring, analyzing and understanding drilling activity," said Paul Russell, vice president of Smith International.

"Without depth, a rig count is only a list of numbers. With depth and contract type, the figures are a useful device for gauging the status of the industry and finding trends within trends."

Four types of Stats reports exist. The first is for the company's management and close controls are placed on its use. Bit salesmen receive a report designed for their needs. Contract drilling and operator management can obtain specific reports on an area (down to county size) or depth (by interval). Finally, a more general report goes to the investment community, the public, the media and probably soon to data bases.

The report described here is from the latter class.

Collecting and using data. The base statistics are collected by Smith bit salesmen as part of their job. Each week, they fill out a computer nntry form listing or each rig, the contractor, type rig, operator, contract type, proposed TD, location, well type and status.

Some sections have several subdivisions. Offshore rigs, for instance, are labelled floater, semi, jack up or platform in the data collection phase, but consolidated into a single category in the final report.

Finished forms are transmitted to Smith tool's domestic sales headquarters in Dallas each Friday. About 200 reporters are used (target, about 16 rigs per person) with five in Dallas doing compilation, checking and entering data.

Individual reports are keyed in Friday and Monday. The tallies and averages are done on an IBM 3033 mainframe linked to Smith International's headquarters in Newport Beach, Calif. From there, the report is issued each Tuesday.

M.R. Banks, vice president of domestic sales for Smith Tool, is credited with developing the concept and implementing the count. The first requirement was that the statistics be formatted as a sales aid. But more applications were seen.

"The biggest impact," said Banks," will be on the customers. They tell us that this information will help them better utilize their exploration budgets. It will help guide their purchasing."

"A meaningful published number will give drilling contractors a common guideline. It provides the information they need to bid a well, broken down to their specific county and depth range. Eventually, these data will help stabilize rig rates and other prices that fluctuate because of inadequate planning."

Banks points out the advantage of tracking depth along with rig count. Comparing depth trends with oil company drilling budgets and current drilling costs can indicate whether a surplus of drilling dollars is building up toward the end of the year.

W.D. Moore III is the drilling editor for Smithstats.

Trailmaster shows trailer

Trailmaster Tanks Inc. of Ft. Worth, will display a vacuum trailer and a MC-207 crude oil tank trailer on outside space numbers 52 and 53.

Trailmaster Tanks Inc. manufactures a full line of tank trailers and frac tanks for the petroleum industry. The tank trailer line includes gasoline, crude oil, vacuum, fresh and salt water, acid and truck tanks.

These tank trailers are constructed of steel, aluminum and stainless steel. Trailmaster custom designs the tank trailers to various shapes and sizes, including insulated tank trailers.

The company is a family-owned and operated business founded in 1969 by Edward L. Harvey, Sr. Prior to 1969, Harvey was associated with Garbett Bros. Tank Manufacturing Co., Inc. for more than 20 years. The company mangagement includes Thelma M. Harvey and Edward L. Harvey, Jr. Donald E. Hoops serves as general manager and Randy Williams as chief engineer.

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