PERMORAMA '79 EDITION

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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SUNDAY, JANUARY 21, 1979
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Khomeini planning return to Iran

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Ayatullah Khomeini reportedly told his followers in Iran Saturday he will end his 14-year exile Friday and return to Iran to build an Islamic republic and directly challenge the government installed by the shah.

Prime Minister Shahpour Bakhtiar "has only the military now, and that's not 100 percent," said a Bakhtiar associate.

Tehran Radio reported new political violence Saturday in the southwest oil center of Ahwaz, where 30 died or were injured last week. In the capital, more than 1,000 persons shouting "Hail to Khomeini!" peacefully marched near Tehran University, one day after pro-Khomeini marches by millions throughout the nation.

There were new signs of a split in the military between pro- and anti-shah factions, and of growing divisions in the ranks of the political and religious opposition to the "vacationing" shah.

Officials at Khomeini's headquarters in suburban Paris said the 78-year-old leader would return to Iran Friday and had so informed his followers there. A formal announcement was expected Sunday.

Earlier in the day, Khomeini issued a statement, saying, "I will join you very soon. With God's help, I will be in your service in a matter of days."

Khomeini was forced into exile by Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi in 1964, and last year he rejected the shah's offer to return.

Ibrahim Yazdi, an aide to the Moslem religious leader, said preparations were being made for Khomeini to return some time next week, but he would not be more specific. Khomeini was forced into exile by Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi in 1964, and last year he rejected the shah's offer to return.

Yazdi said Khomeini may soon announce a five-man Revolutionary Council for the transition to an Islamic republic. Yazdi said he foresaw participation of members of the National Front, the political opposition to the shah, in a future government.

The Tehran newspaper Kayhan quoted a "reliable source" as saying Karim Sanjaby agreed to step down temporarily as chief of the Front so he can join the Revolutionary Council. The report said Khomeini insisted members of the Council belong to no political organization.

But a National Front spokesman said he had "no information at all on this report" and said he thought it was not true.

In his statement, Khomeini repeated his call for resignation of the Regency Council appointed by the shah to rule in his absence and of the Iranian Parliament to pave the way for the "legitimate" government.

The Bakhtiar associate, who asked not to be identified, conceded the Khomeini "does not have a high opinion of the Bakhtiar government." He said the Moslem leader's return "will be a serious problem."

Bakhtiar said in an interview on French television he did not doubt the loyalty of the military as long as a legal government — meaning his — was in place.

But he suggested the army might feel differently if Khomeini takes over. "The day when I will no longer be there, I don't know," Bakhtiar said.

It was unclear what response Iran's 430,000-man armed forces would have

(See PLANS, Page 4A)

Staff photo by Bruce Partain

Midland: Capital City of the great Permian Basin

Midland looms out of the flat West Texas plains, its skyline reflecting major changes during 1978. The Tall City enters 1979 with many goals reached, new records set and important challenges ahead for Midland and its people.

Another year of progress for Midland

By LINDA HILL
R-T Staff Writer

Midland community leaders spelled 1978 P R O G R E S S.

Record value for building permits and bank deposits set the pace for another year of economic expansion in the Tall City.

Several community projects moved closer to reality during the year, also.

Most Midlanders probably didn't need to look at the figures to tell that office space in the city is increasing at a phenomenal rate. In fact, during 1978, Midland passed the three million mark in square feet of central business district (downtown) office space. That pushed it ahead of Fort Worth in that regard.

In practical terms, the growth meant shifting traffic barricades downtown and a more dense skyline.

Among the major projects which began downtown during the year were the Gibraltar Savings and Loan Association Tower and an addition to the Midland Hilton.

Work continued at a rapid rate on expansion of The First National Bank Building.

Toward the end of the year, work began on the long-awaited downtown Exhibit Building, approved almost exactly two years before by Midland voters. The new facility will give Midland a place to host larger conventions and exhibits than now is possible, as well as providing a spot for many local civic and business events.

WORK ALSO CONTINUES on the expansion and renovation of Midland Memorial Hospital.

Among other projects started during 1978 are the 12-story W.C. Blanks Building, the four-story John L. Cox Building and the multi-story Marathon Oil Co. Building.

But 1978 also was a year of finished projects. Both the Midland College Chaparral Center and the Midland Community Theatre's new Theatre Midland opened for business during the year.

Chaparral Center has been the site of a wide variety of performers, from Ted Nugent to Bert Bacharach to Kris Kristoferson. But the versatile building also is home court for the college basketball team, and will be used for a variety of other functions, such as high school graduation ceremonies.

permorama 79
"progress in the permian basin"

Earlier in the year, the college opened its new Fine Arts Building. A lobby art gallery has been the site of numerous exhibits, and a fine small auditorium serves as concert hall and meeting place.

The Community Theatre also is making good use of its new home, providing the city everything from movies to children's plays to musicals.

Among other projects completed in 1978 were the Hunt Energy Building, the Sun Building and One Marienfeld Place.

And, of course, apartment buildings, other office buildings and houses are springing up throughout the city.

In terms of building permits, 1978 was a record year, which has come to be less than unusual in Midland.

At $86,935,762, the total for 1978 was $24 million above the 1977 mark, although the number of permits actually was down slightly.

The year also was one of future projects. School board members were in the talking stage on planned future expansion of Midland High School.

A MAJOR INDUSTRIAL contribu-

(See 1978, Page 4A)

Hoboken fire kills at least 18 persons

HOBOKEN, N.J. (AP) — A fire of suspicious origin raged through a five-story apartment building in Hoboken's waterfront district Saturday, killing at least 18 persons and injuring 19 others in a firestorm of collapsing brick and timber, authorities said.

Rescue workers used a crane to search for three missing persons before calling off for the night their grim hunt through rubble caused by the collapse of the roof and two top stories.

The search for victims lasted about 19 hours after the fire was reported early in the morning.

"There's no reason to believe the missing are not dead," said Joseph Lecowitch, executive director of the Hudson County Red Cross.

"It was an inferno. It was the worst fire for fatalities I've seen in my 30 years on the force," said Deputy Fire Chief Francis Hunsinger.

"The bodies were pretty well mangled because of the roof collapse. Many of the extremities were burned off. It was a real mess," Hunsinger said.

At least five children were among those killed, authorities said.

Administrator Sally Suarez of St. Mary's Hospital said 14 persons, including two police officers and one firefighter, were treated and released and five others were admitted.

Police Chief George Crimmins said "it was pretty well confirmed that it was arson." He said an unspecified accelerant, a substance used to fuel fire, was found in a first-floor hallway, where the fire was believed to have started.

"We are suspecting arson because of the location of the start of the fire ... and the rapidity with which the fire spread," said city Fire Marshal Ray Falco.

W. C. Thomas is new publisher of Midland Reporter-Telegram

William C. Thomas has been named President and Publisher of The Midland Reporter-Telegram and the Plainview Daily Herald, effective today.

The appointment was announced by Frank A. Bennack Jr., President of the Hearst Corporation, and Robert J. Danzig, Vice President and General Manager of newspapers.

In making the announcement, Mr. Bennack and Mr. Danzig said, "Bill Thomas has a distinguished background as a journalism professional and 10-year Texas newspaper executive.

"He brings a fine record of community leadership to his role as chief executive of these two premier newspapers."

Mr. Thomas, 52, was born in Chicago, Ill., and began his newspaper career with the St. Petersburg, Florida Times in 1946 after having served in the U.S. Naval Air Corps.

After participating in the Times' extensive management training program, he became the newspaper's bureau manager in Clearwater, Fla., in 1955 and established the Upper Suncoast Edition for the Times.

In 1960, he left to become vice president and advertising director for the Bristol, Va., Tenn., Herald Courier and Virginia-Tennessean.

He and his associates, Worrell Newspapers in Bristol, later purchased The Suffolk, Va., News-Herald, a small daily newspaper near Norfolk, Va., where he was president and publisher.

He later sold his interest in the Suffolk newspaper to accept the post of assistant general manager and advertising director of the Miami, Fla., News.

In 1968, following a merger of the Miami newspapers, Mr. Thomas joined The San Antonio Light as assistant retail adver-

(See THOMAS, Page 4A)

William C. Thomas

Midlander In Profile

Alyne Reynolds delivers 'the personal touch'

By LANA CUNNINGHAM
R-T Staff Writer

"Tea or coffee? Hot or warm? Lemon and sugar? Cookies or candy or both?"

No matter how much Alyne Reynolds has on hand to offer anyone, she's always ready to give more.

And that more may be in the form of "food for thought," rather than food to eat.

Mrs. Reynolds has been involved in the grocery business in Midland for more than 30 years. But she is a relative newcomer to the business, compared to her husband, Jack C. Reynolds, who comes from a long line of Midland grocers and has been in the business for more than 40 years.

Their store at 2000 W. Front Ave. is one of the last remaining vestiges of an earlier era of American life: the neighborhood grocery on the corner — where one goes not only for food, but also for the latest tidbit of news dished out with some spicy thinking of Mrs. Reynolds.

SHE HAD BEEN married only three days when Mrs. Reynolds arrived in Midland to stay. There were only two paved streets, Main and Wall.

Center of activity for the then not-so-tall city was the railroad station. "Everyone who came into town came in there," Mrs. Reynolds said.

The blonde-haired woman, with a bubbly laugh quick to surface and a smile keeping the corners of her mouth always curled upward, is of Scotch, Irish and German descent.

"I think my Irish ancestors got over here just ahead of the law. I'm so cantankerous," she said with a laugh.

She was reared on a farm in West Texas where she learned early the meaning of hard work and responsibility. Mrs. Reynolds was the eldest of four girls and when her mother became sick, it was she who had to raise the others.

THE DEPRESSION she saw as a child. "It was hard times," she recalled. "But we never went hungry. Working on a farm, we always had something to eat. Now maybe I didn't want blackeye peas for supper that day, but at least we had them to eat."

While there is talk by economists today of another depression in the near future, Mrs. Reynolds said she still prefers the present inflationary situation over a depression. "I would rather make $20 a day and spend $21 a day. I just want to be able to handle that money."

At a young age, Mrs. Reynolds saw that everything in the world "is not pretty." But you learn early that God will provide what is needed. There's always going to be a way provided. It may not be what you wanted, but you should not worry about it," she said in her philosophical manner.

"I always have a philosophical way of explaining things. Anything we see to do, it's our business to do it," she said during a serious moment.

Life in Midland has not always been rosy for Mrs. Reynolds. She faced cancer at a time when the cures today were never thought of, and won.

IT WAS 1957 when she was diagnosed as having sarcoma in her left hip. Doctors urged her to have her left hip and leg amputated, but Mrs. Reynolds, bringing her stubbornness to the forefront, refused.

"It (the cancer) was extremely hard to handle," she remembered. "No one thought I would have much chance using cobalt." But she went to Dallas to give it a try.

"I was one of the first ones who had sarcoma that they saved without amputation."

The doctors attributed part of that victory over the long seven year battle with the disease to her attitude.

"People should accept the fact that when we are born we are all going to die sometime. I didn't want them (the hospital staff) to want to be glad I was gone," she joked.

"I'd at least liked for them to bring a flower later."

It was a traumatic time, she admitted, "but I am a positive person. When I was sick for so long, I never doubted that I could do something." She paused a second before adding quickly, "Besides, I hate whiners."

BEFORE THAT 'BOUT with cancer, Mrs. Reynolds was a volunteer at Midland Memorial Hospital long before an auxiliary was created. She would spend a few hours there in the evenings and on Sunday while her husband and son were busy doing homework or working on the store's books.

The feisty Midlander continues to help others in various ways.

"We (she and her husband) have never refused food to anyone in our store," she said. They didn't give in hopes of being repaid later. Instead, they only wished their act of kindness would be passed on by that person to others.

They also have experienced the brutality of robbery. "We're not going to be driven out of this (the store) by a bunch of kooks. I'm too tough," she declared.

She and her husband had a much larger store many years ago. But Mrs. Reynolds prefers the smaller neighborhood business.

"We still have some customers that we've had 35 years," she said. "We're a forget-me store. Whatever people forget at the supermarket they get here," she joked.

It has been said that Mrs. Reynolds is the "unofficial" newspaper in Midland. "Well, you have to know what's going on everywhere. People tell me things. For some people, this is the only outing of the day.

"PEOPLE ARE DYING for a personal touch. If our people are not there, we miss them," she said.

Her bantering with the customers is just a free service the store provides. Recalling one customer, Mrs. Reynolds said, laughing, "He said if there is a reincarnation I probably will ask to come back as a rattlesnake without the rattlers, so I can't warn anyone."

She mentioned the word "retirement" then took it back. "I just wish there were 28 hours in the day so I could do more things."

Mrs. Reynolds listed sewing, painting, cooking, working at the store, and walking 1½ miles each day as a few of her activities.

During the spring and summer she tends a garden and orchard. "I'm serious when I plant a seed. It had better grow," she warned.

Just as she makes a sandwich to fit the customer's needs, Mrs. Reynolds dishes out a bit of philosophy for them also.

"I DON'T HOLD with all these unhappy people," she said. "I can't imagine that people can't find anything to do. Nobody owes anybody anything in this world.

Midlanders have changed in the 40 years that Mrs. Reynolds has been a resident. "We need a little more earthy touch," she said. "Some people try to fly too high. There are a lot of things to be done and are not being done."

Speaking of herself, she joked, "Lord knows I don't do things right. I do it my way. And the more I do, the more I get wrong."

Her life has not been easy, Mrs. Reynolds said somberly. "It's been hard in places, but it's supposed to."

Then, flashing a quick smile, she added, "Every day is a holiday. It's been that way all my life."

Alyne Reynolds does it all to please the customer, whether it's fixing a sandwich, or handing out the latest news, some advice or a bit of philosophy. (Staff Photo by Brian Hendershot)

SCHOOL MENUS

MIDLAND ELEMENTARY

Monday — Breakfast: Chilled pineapple, cereal, toast, milk. Lunch: Ham, buttered corn, buttered cauliflower, salad, fruit. Tuesday — Breakfast: orange juice, cooked oatmeal, buttered toast, milk. Lunch: Beef enchilada, pinto beans, cole slaw, corn bread with butter, lemonic cheese, pineapple, milk. Wednesday — Breakfast: orange juice, cooked oatmeal, buttered toast, milk. Lunch: Little smokies, macaroni and cheese, green peas, frosted gelatin, gingerbread, milk. Thursday — Breakfast: orange juice, doughnut, milk. Lunch: Chicken fried steak, sausage, mashed potatoes with gravy, green beans, buttered peaches, frosted gelatin, chocolate pudding, cream. Friday — Breakfast: chilled pears, sliced turkey, wheat roll with butter, milk. Lunch: Barbecue on bun, baked ham, corn on the cob, French fried potatoes, baked beans, tossed salad, cinnamon cookies, crackers, cream.

MIDLAND SECONDARY

Monday — Breakfast: Chilled pineapple, cereal, toast, milk. Lunch: Ham, buttered corn, buttered cauliflower, salad, fruit. Tuesday — Breakfast: orange juice, waffle with syrup, milk. Lunch: Beef enchilada, pinto beans, cole slaw, corn bread with butter, lemonic cheese, pineapple, milk. Wednesday — Breakfast: orange juice, cooked oatmeal, buttered toast, milk. Lunch: Little smokies, macaroni and cheese, green peas, frosted gelatin, gingerbread, milk. Thursday — Breakfast: orange juice, doughnut, milk. Lunch: Chicken fried steak, sausage, mashed potatoes with gravy, green beans, buttered peaches, frosted gelatin, chocolate pudding, cream. Friday — Breakfast: chilled pears, sliced turkey, wheat roll with butter, milk. Lunch: Barbecue on bun, baked ham, corn on the cob, French fried potatoes, baked beans, tossed salad, cinnamon cookies, crackers, cream.

MIDLAND CHRISTIAN SCHOOL

Monday — Chicken fried steak with gravy, blackeyed peas, mashed potatoes, peaches with cookies, hot rolls, milk. Tuesday — Tacos, pinto beans, grapes, cookies, milk. Wednesday — Chicken and dumplings, white acres, green peas, cobbler, hot rolls, milk. Thursday — Lasagna, tossed salad, green beans, garlic bread, milk, cake. Friday — Chili dogs, baked beans, potato chips, apple crisp.

GREENWOOD SCHOOL

Monday — Corn dogs, pork and beans, combination salad, peanut butter bars, milk. Tuesday — Mexican casserole, corn on the cob, tossed salad, cornbread, butter, cake, milk. Wednesday — Beef stew, cornbread or crackers, vegetable and cheese sticks, cinnamon rolls, milk. Thursday — Meatloaf, fried okra, cream potatoes, hot rolls, peach halves, milk. Friday — Hamburgers, french fries, hamburger salad, ice cream, milk.

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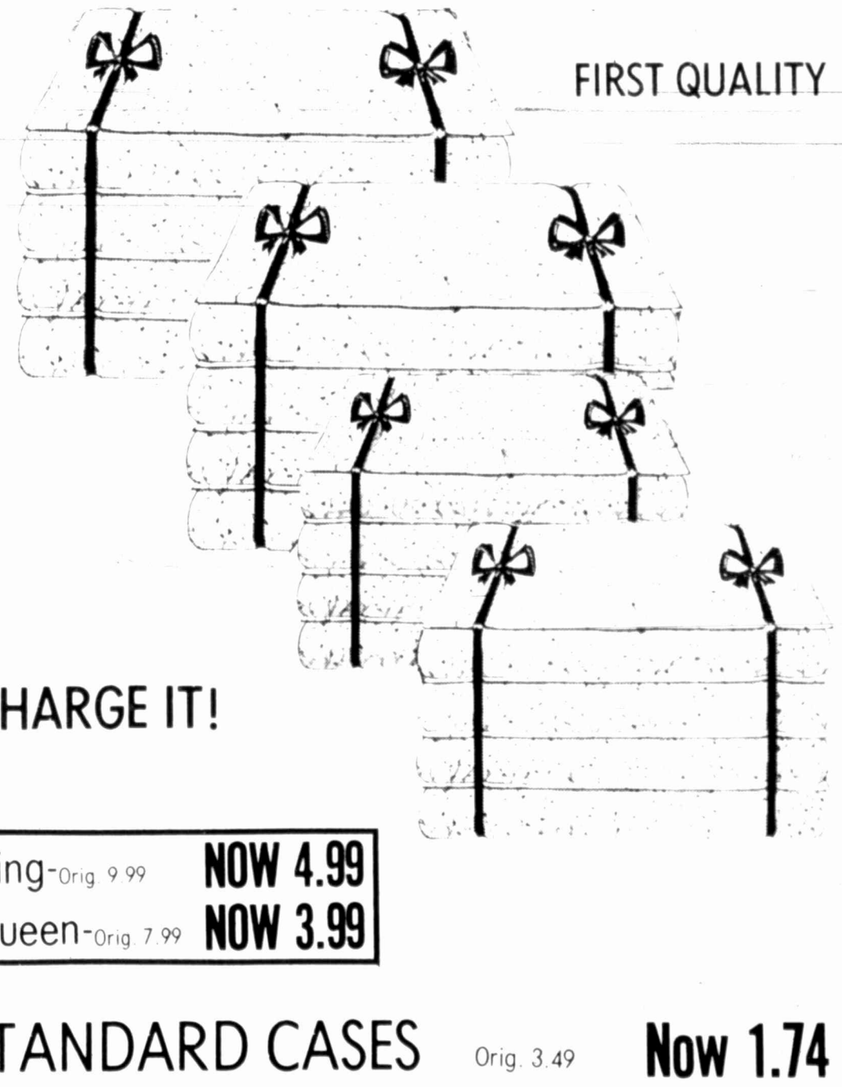

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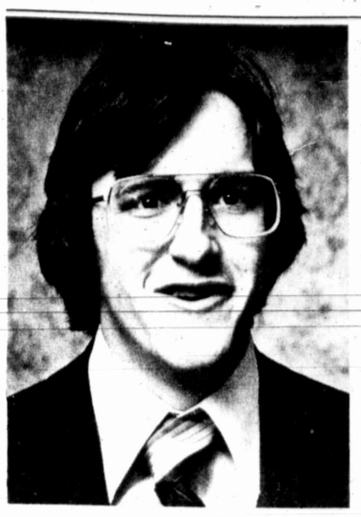

Jim Reiter, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Reiter of 2507 Dartmouth Ave. has been named Junior Lion of the Week by the Downtown Lions Club. A Lee High School senior, Reiter is president of the Student Council. He has been named recipient of the Texas A & M University President's Scholarship and has been awarded letters in speech, debate and academics.

New Zealanders to visit Midland as Rotary guests

A team of young people from New Zealand will be in District 573, Rotary International, this week as guests of Rotarians of Midland and four other cities in the West Texas district.

The four young men and two young women included in the party are members and leaders of Rotaract Clubs in Auckland, New Zealand. They are accompanied by Rotarian Tony Williams of Auckland.

They are scheduled to arrive in Amarillo today, after having spent the last week in New Mexico. In addition to Midland and Amarillo, they are scheduled to visit Rotary Clubs and groups at Lubbock, Lamesa and Odessa.

Camal Dakil of Midland, district Rotaract chairman, is a member of the West Texas arrangements committee. Other members include District Gov. Louis Rochester of Odessa; Eugene Blasdell of Amarillo, and Rex Webster of Lubbock, a former vice president of Rotary International.

The purpose of the visit is to encourage the formation of Interact and Rotaract clubs in Rotary districts in the Southwest. Rotaract and Interact are part of the Program of Rotary International and are very active in Australia and New Zealand. The tour is being sponsored by the Rotaract Clubs of New Zealand, and the team members are paying their transportation costs. The Rotarians and Rotary Clubs of the districts are hosting the team and its leader.

The tour presents the opportunity to explain and detail the goals of the Rotaract Club movement in Rotary, while at the same time creating an atmosphere of international good will and understanding.

After spending the week in this district, the New Zealanders will visit in District 584 San Angelo, Kerrville and San Antonio. The last week of the tour takes the visitors to District 591, with visits at Bryan, Nacagdoches, Liberty, LaMarque, Galveston and Houston.

The New Zealand team is scheduled to arrive in Midland Wednesday and will be here the rest of the week, departing next Sunday morning. The team members will be guests in the homes of Midland Rotarians while here. They will visit points of interest here and in area cities during their Midland stay.

Classified Advertising
Dial 682-6222

Midlander chosen intern advisor

AUSTIN—Frank Hejl, a native of Midland who now is with the Department of Health at Austin, is one of nine members named to the advisory council of the Texas Management Intern Program (TMIP), the Merit System Council announced Saturday.

TMIP is designed to attract to state government outstanding graduates with degrees in public affairs, public administration or other degrees focused on managing the state's business.

Agencies served by the Merit System include the Air Control Board, Commission on Alcoholism, Committee on Aging, Department of Health, Department of Mental Health-Mental Retardation, Department of Human Resources, Division of Disaster Emergency Services, Drug Abuse Division, Texas Employment Commission, and the Surplus Property Agency.

Phil Hubbard

Phil Hubbard named to board

JUNEAU, Alaska — Phil Hubbard, formerly of Midland, Texas, has been named by Gov. Jay Hammond as his first appointee to the Alaska Renewable Resources Corporation. The appointment was effective last Monday.

Hubbard has been serving as commissioner of Commerce and Economic Development since Feb. 1977. He had been appointed deputy commissioner two years prior to that. The governor said a new commissioner would be appointed at a later date.

Hubbard, a 1956 graduate of Midland High School, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H.P. Hubbard of Midland. His two sons, Michael, age 11, and Mark, 8, attend Trinity School in Midland. Hubbard was graduated fron The University of Texas and has a Masters Degree in Business Administration from the University of Southern California.

Prior to being named Commerce commissioner, Hubbard served as deputy commissioner of the Department of Economic Development in 1970. He also was employed by U.S. Steel for six years and by Rowan Drilling Co. He also was director of the Alaska Field Office of the U.S. Department of Commerce at one time.

"The Renewable Resources Corporation," according to Gov. Hammond, "is going to be very important for Alaska's future as we work hard to expand our renewable resources and lessen our dependency on one-time-only oil dollars to pay for the costs of state government.

"As commissioner of the Department of Commerce and Economic Development, Phil Hubbard gained broad experience in many aspects of our economy and will bring that perspective and strength to the Corporation. This is the first of three appointments I will make to head the Corporation which is the first step toward implementing our Permanent Fund program."

Under Alaska state statutes, the Corporation is responsible for facilitating the rehabilitation, enhancement and development of the state's renewable resources.

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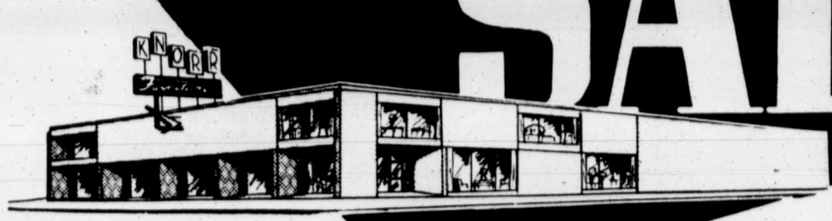


ALL ITEMS SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE

SOFAS

Two cushion loveseat by Heritage, loose pillow back, brown and beige floral print cover, extra arm bolsters and arm caps, fully skirted. Regualr 872.00 ... NOW 449.50

Three cushion rolled arm sofa, extra arm bolsters, fully skirted and quilted, brown and white latice and floral cotton print cover. Regular 649.50 ... NOW 499.50

Traditional styled three cushion sofa, loose pillow back, extra arm bolsters, fully skirted, floral cottonprint cover, quilted. Regular 649.50 ... NOW 499.50

Traditional three cushion sofa by Drexel, fully skirted, loose pillow back, extra arm bolsters, eight way hand tied coil spring construction, extra arm caps, solid rust color velvet cover. Regular 675.00 ... NOW 569.50

Loveseat by Heritage, Traditional styling, five back cushions, extra arm bolsters, bun feet, flame stitch fabric, extra arm caps. Regular 1,060.00 ... NOW 599.50

Three cushion transtional sofa by Henredon, eight way hand tied coil spring construction loose pillow back, extra arm bolsters and arm caps, fully skirted beige herculon cover, nail head trim. Regular 1,449.50 ... NOW 999.50

Country English camel back sofa by Henredon, single seat cushion, nail head trim, eight way hand tied coil spring construction, crewel fabric. Regular 1,709.00 ... NOW 999.50

Tuxedo arm three cushion traditional sofa by Oxford, elegant quilted Greff bird print cotton cover in blues and lime green, fully skirted with matching border, extra arm bolsters, and throw pillows, eight way hand tied coil springs. Regular 1,299.50 ... NOW 1,099.50

Genuine glove soft leather sofa by Schafer, button tufted seat and back, fully upholstered legs, transitional styling brown leather. Regulard 2,059.00 ... NOW 1,249.50

Eight piece conversation pit sectional, beige velvet fabric, transitional styling, loose pillow back, Regular 2,000.00 ... NOW 1,299.50 Complete

Coversation pit by Flexsteel, Indian style herculon fabric, extra arm bolsters, transitional styling, extra arm caps, seats eight. Regular 2,500.00 ... NOW 1,999.50 Complete

MANY, MANY OTHERS

HIDE-A-BEDS

Two cushion Hide-A-Bed by Simmons, lawson arm, skirted, Greff cotton print cover in beiges and browns, loose pillow back. Makes full suze bed. Regular 549.50 ... NOW 449.50

Tuxedo arm Hide-A-Bed by Simmons, three cushions, loose pillow back, skirted extra arm bolsters, makes queen size bed, camel corduroy velvet cover. Regular 639.50 ... NOW 539.50

Traditional styled three cushion Hide-A-Bed by Simmons, skirted, makes queen size bed loose pillow back, quilted brown and white floral print cover. Regular 699.50 ... NOW 599.50

Rattan arm Hide-A-Bed by Simmons, makes queen size bed, skirted, loose pillow back, your choice of white Canvas or white Haitian cotton. Regular 799.50 ... NOW 649.50

MANY, MANY OTHERS

CHAIRS

Recliner by Barcalounger, contemporary styling, fully upholstered legs, extra arm caps, Herculon cover. Regular 299.50 ... NOW 149.50

Large fully upholstered chair by Century, round back, skirted, textured linen cover. Regular 439.50 ... NOW 249.50

Wing chair by Woodmark, Queen Anne legs, T-cushion, Greff bird print, center matched cover. Regular 369.50 ... NOW 299.50

High back chair by Woodmark, T-cushion, skirted, eight way hand tied coil spring construction, La France velvet cover in your choice of lime green, chocolate brown, gold or olive green. Regular 399.50 ... NOW 339.50

Elegant fully upholstered chair by Oxford, button back, wood trim, eight way hand tied coil spring construction, hidden casters, La France velvet cover in your choice of olive green, gold or rust. Regular 469.50 ... NOW 369.50

1890's Styled Rocker by Woodard, button tufted arms and seat in your choice of solid green or multi color striped velvet. Antique brass tirm gives the look if a real antique. Regular 449.50 ... NOW 399.50

Traditional Wing chair by Hickory chair, Mahongany legs, crewel cover. Regular 789.50 ... NOW 499.50

Man's Lounge chair and ottoman in genuine glove soft leather; button seat, back and ottoman, eight way hand tied coil spring construction and very comfortable. Regular $1,100.00 ... NOW 799.50 SET

High back swivel rocker and matching ottoman by Heritage, fully skirted both pieces, genuine glove sort leather in your choice of dove white, peach, sky blue, acron, mocha and brushed gold. Regular 1,928.00 set ... NOW 1,499.50 SET

MANY, MANY OTHERS

DINING ROOM

Country french arm chair by Drexel, solid pecan, fruitwood finish, gold velvet seat. Regular 239.00 ... NOW 99.50

Queen Anne arm chair by Henredon, solid ash, Diamond pattern herculon seat. Only eight left. Regular 337.00 ... NOW 149.50

Oval Dining table by Drexel, country French styling pecan woods, fruitwood finish top, antique white pedestal base, two 20" aproned leaves. Regular 479.00 ... NOW 249.50

Buffet by Henredon, three drawers above three doors, including silver drawer with liner, brass pulls, antique white finish with gold trim. Regular 933.00 ... NOW 299.50

Server by Drexel brass pulls, silver drawer with liner, casters split with hidden fromica top, white with green trim. Regular 659.00 ... NOW 399.50

Server by Hibriten, oak woods, traditional styling, brass pulls, casters, slate insert top, silver drawer with silver liner. Regular 649.50 ... NOW 499.50

Large Parson Styling Dining Table by Henredon, pecan woods, medium brown finish, two 22" approved leaves. Regular 889.00 ... NOW 499.50

Large China cabinet by Henredon, traditional styling, four glass doors with grill work, three groved and adjustable glass shelves, interior lights and silver drawer with liner. One only! Regular 2,317.00 ... NOW 1,499.50

Set of six fully upholstered dining chairs by Heritage, (two arms, four sides,) gold La France cover. Regular 1,839.50 set ... NOW 999.50 SET

MANY, MANY OTHERS

DINING ROOM

Set of six chairs by Weiman (two arms four sides), Chippendale arm chairs in tortoise finish with peach velvet, parsons fully upholstered sides in peach and gray floral print. Regular 1,799.50 set ... NOW 999.50 SET

Seven piece dining room suite by Henredon traditional styling, six chairs (two arms, four sides) and oval table with two 20" aproned leaves, ash woods, dark brown finish. Regular 2,687.00 ... NOW 1,249.50 SET

MANY, MANY OTHERS

OCCASIONAL TABLES

Oval accessory table, hand crafted, imported from Italy. Regular 99.50 ... NOW 29.50

Sofa table, fully upholstered parsons style with glass top, peach fabric. Regular 279.50 ... NOW 139.50

Drop leaf and table, fruitwood finish oak woods, English Styling. Regular 329.50 ... NOW 169.50

End Table by Henredon, parsons styling, weathered ash wood. Regular 249.50 ... NOW 179.50

Accessory table by Baker, an exact reproduction in mahogany Regular 279.50 ... NOW 199.50

Book table by Heritage, traditional styling, pecan woods, rich brown finish. Regular 399.50 ... NOW 219.50

Sofa table by Henredon, weathered ash wood, brushed steel legs, drop leaves. Regular 519.50 ... NOW 299.50

Chrome and brass cocktail table with glass top, 36" square. Regular 629.00 ... NOW 499.50

BEDROOM

Double dresser by Drexel, transitional styling, brass hardware, medium brown finish, six drawers. Regular 299.50 ... NOW 199.50

Vanity by Drexel, French styling, antique white base with gold trim and fruitwood finished top. Two drawers, tilt top with mirror. Regular 439.00 ... NOW 399.50

Triple dresser and mirror by Drexel, Contemporary Styling, nine drawers, brass pulls, beveled glass on mirror, fruitwood finish. Regular 799.00 set ... NOW 499.50 SET

Triple dresser and mirrors by Hibriten, casual contemporary styling in oak wood, light brown finish, two mirrors with rush inserts. Regular 996.00 set ... NOW 599.50 SET

OFFICE FURNITURE

Secretarial chair by LA-Z-BOY, chrome base casters, very comfortable, brown or green velvet cover. Regular 319.50 ... NOW 249.50

High back executive swivel chair in genuine glove leather with nail head trim and oak base with casters. Regular 799.50 ... NOW 399.50

Knee hole Credenza, solid mahongany, brass pulls, four box drawers, two file drawers. Regular 1,369.00 ... NOW 649.50

Executive Desk with 82" wide conference top, dark brown finish, six box drawers, one center drawer and one file drawer, all drawers are key locked. Regular 1,475.00 ... NOW 1,175.00

MANY, MANY OTHERS

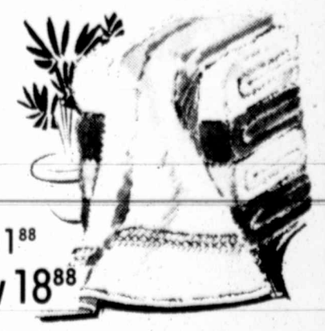
PLANT STAND
Three tier plant stand by Drexel, 13¼" wide, 13¼" deep, 43" high, three glass shelves, all wood, antique white finish. 23 in stock.
Reg. 249.00 ... Now 99.50

Knorr FURNITURE
2200 W. TEXAS...AT THE VILLAGE
Serving the petroplex

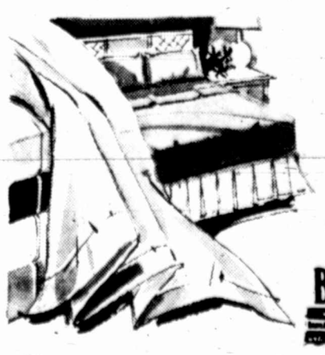
LOVESEAT
Two cushion loveseat sofa by Drexel, loose pillow back, Lawson arm, transitional styling, bird design printed cover, only one in stock.
Reg. 619.00 ... Now 199.50

GREAT WHITE SALE

Towels
Deep Plush Terry Velour
Bath Reg. 5.95 NOW 4.76
Hand Reg. 3.95 3.16
Wash Reg. 1.99 1.59



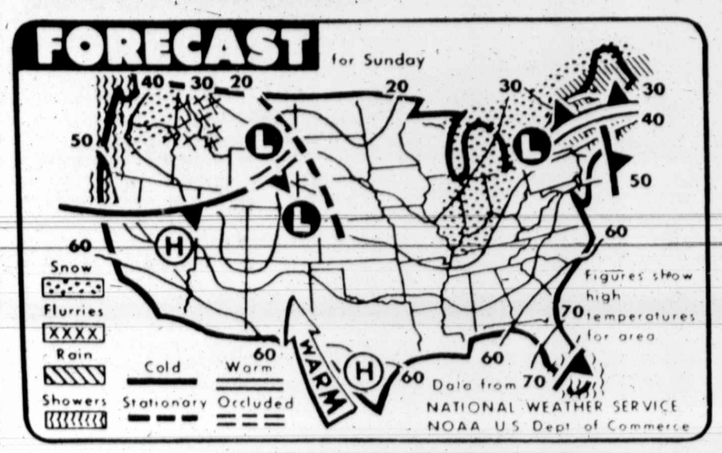
BATH SHEETS Reg. 16.97 Now 11.88
BLANKETS King Size Reg. 32.88 Now 18.88
PILLOWS King...5.88 Queen...4.88 Stand. 3.88



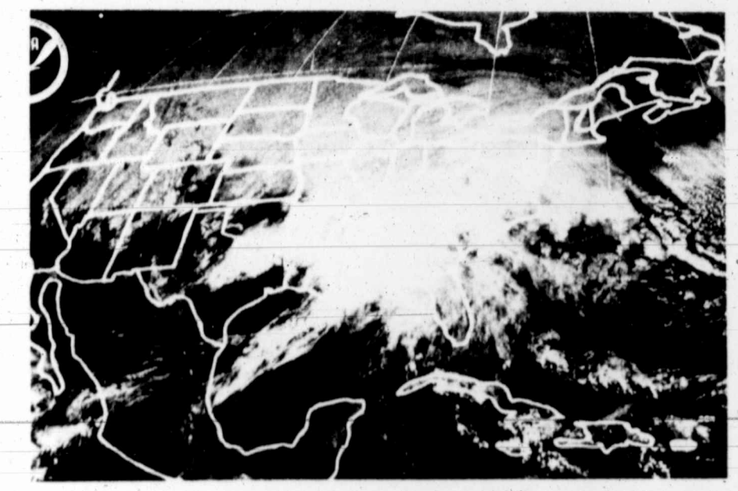
Sheets SOLIDS ONLY NOW
Twin Reg. 8.50 5.97
Full Reg. 12.50 6.97
Queen Reg. 14.50 10.88
King Reg. 18.50 Asst. Colors 12.88

The Enchanted Wick & BATH BOUTIQUE
128 Imperial Shopping Center, Midkiff at Wadley
Ph. 694-8324

WEATHER SUMMARY



Rain is due along the northern Pacific coast, tapering into snow and snow flurries inland. More snow is expected from the central Mississippi Valley through the Lakes area, where it will blend into rain in the Northeast. (AP Laserphoto Map)



A large area of heavy cloudiness extending from the lower Mississippi Valley northwestward into New England is seen in a satellite cloud photo recorded Saturday afternoon. Lower clouds extend from the upper Midwest into Missouri, a frontal band stretches from the Dakotas to Kansas, parts of Texas and Oklahoma are cloud covered and snow cover can be seen from the Rockies to the West Coast. (AP Laserphoto)

Midland statistics

MIDLAND, ODESSA, RANKIN, BIG LAKE, GARDEN CITY FORECAST: Fair today and tonight. Partly cloudy Monday. Warming trend beginning today. High today in the upper 50s. Low tonight near 30. High Monday in the mid 60s. Westerly and northwesterly winds at 5 to 10 mph today.

ANDREWS, LAMESA, BIG SPRING, STANTON FORECAST: Fair today and tonight. Partly cloudy Monday. Warming trend beginning today. High today in the mid 50s. Low tonight in the upper 20s. High Monday in the lower 60s. Westerly and northwesterly winds 10 to 15 mph.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS

Yesterday's High	53 degrees
Overnight Low	35 degrees
Sunset today	6:11 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	7:48 a.m.
Precipitation	
Last 24 hours	0.00 inches
This month to date	0.12 inches
1978 to date	0.12 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES

noon	46	Midnight	41
1 p.m.	46	1 a.m.	38
2 p.m.	48	2 a.m.	36
3 p.m.	49	3 a.m.	36
4 p.m.	49	4 a.m.	36
5 p.m.	48	5 a.m.	35
6 p.m.	47	6 a.m.	35
7 p.m.	41	7 a.m.	35
8 p.m.	39	8 a.m.	36
9 p.m.	37	9 a.m.	36
10 p.m.	34	10 a.m.	39
11 p.m.	33	11 a.m.	43
		Noon	46

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES

	H	L
Abilene	45	33
Denver	38	28
Amarillo	42	29
El Paso	50	31
Ft Worth	50	36
Houston	59	46
Lubbock	48	32
Marfa	47	m
Okla City	41	32
Wich Falls	50	33

The record high for Jan. 20 is 75 degrees set in 1939.
The record low for Jan. 21 is 5 degrees set in 1966.

Texas thermometer

	Low	High	Pcp
Abilene	33	45	.01
Alice	58	68	.12
Alpine	33	47	.01
Amarillo	29	42	.29
Austin	45	57	.02
Beaumont	66	71	
Brownsville	65	78	.00
Childress	32		.00
College Station	55	56	.00
Corpus Christi	57	71	.17
Cotulla	59	62	.00
Dalhart	24	41	.01
Dallas	37	53	.05
Del Rio	59	61	.03
El Paso	31	50	.00
Fort Worth	36	50	.02
Galveston	48	62	.35
Houston	46	70	.57
Junction			.00
Longview	35	56	1.92
Lubbock	32	48	.01
Lufkin	41	63	1.77
Marfa			.00
McAllen	63	74	.00
Midland	35	49	.00
Mineral Wells			.00
Palacios	50	64	.06
Presidio	41	65	.00
San Angelo	38	47	.00
San Antonio	50	61	.20
Shreveport	37	58	.02
Stephenville	45	54	.01
Texarkana			.00
Tyler	36	56	.00
Victoria	50	65	.23
Waco	40	50	.21
Wichita Falls	33	50	.12
Wink	38	55	.00

The weather elsewhere

Saturday

	Hi	Lo	Prc	Otlk
Albany	21	03	-	Pt
Albuquerque	46	27	-	clr
Amarillo	42	29	-	clr
Anchorage	16	01	-	sn
Asheville	37	32	1.9	clr9
Atlanta	45	31	1.1	cdy0
Atlantic Cty	36	20	-	16rn
Baltimore	34	22	-	rn
Birmingham	52	49	1.8	cdy1
Bismarck	21	11	-	02cdy
Boise	34	17	-	01cdy
Boston	30	14	-	rn
Brownsville	78	65	-	clr
Buffalo	32	16	-	03rn
ChristchSt	61	45	-	11rn
CincinnatiKY	38	36	1.0	cdy
Chicago	31	32	-	sn
Cincinnati	41	34	-	37sn
Cleveland	36	30	-	01sn
Columbus	39	28	-	05sn
DallFt Wth	50	36	-	02 clr
Denver	38	23	-	clr
DesMoines	26	21	-	cdy
Detroit	33	25	-	02sn
Duluth	23	20	-	10cdy
Fairbnks	15	21	-	cdy
Hartford	21	06	-	03rn
Helena	27	05	-	sn
Honolulu	74	61	-	clr
Houston	70	46	-	50 clr
Ind'apolis	39	31	-	sn
Jacksville	70	50	-	13cdy
Juneau	34	26	-	cdy
KansCity	29	24	-	clr
LasVegas	58	34	-	cdy
LittleRock	49	36	.56	clr
LosAngeles	66	41	-	cdy
Louisville	41	36	-	63sn
Memphis	52	38	1.9	cdy
Miami	75	70	-	rn
Milwaukee	32	28	-	02sn
Mpls St P	26	22	-	13cdy
Nashville	47	42	1.3	rn7
NewOrlins	69	62	-	96cdy
NewYork	29	14	-	02rn
Norfolk	37	28	-	22rn
Okla City	43	32	-	clr
Omaha	24	15	-	02cdy
Orlando	77	62	-	01rn
Philad phia	32	20	-	33rn
Phoenix	62	37	-	clr
Pittsburgh	32	28	-	41rn
Pland,Me	20	8	-	rn
Pland,Ore	40	37	-	14rn
RapidCity	30	26	-	cdy
Reno	47	18	-	cdy
Richmond	33	24	-	38rn
StLouis	34	33	-	cdy
StP Tampa	76	65	-	07rn
SaltLake	33	25	-	02cdy
SanDiego	64	45	-	cdy
SanFran	57	46	-	cdy
Seattle	53	43	-	19rn
Spokane	34	23	-	01sn
SStMarie	19	15	-	10sn
Tulsa	43	29	-	clr
Washington	32	29	-	11rn

Texas area forecasts

West Texas: Fair through Sunday night, becoming partly cloudy Monday. There will be a warming trend Sunday through Monday. Highs Sunday will range from the 50s north to the mid 60s south. Lows Sunday night will range from the upper 20s to the mid 30s. Highs Monday will be from the upper 50s to the upper 60s.

North Texas: Mostly fair and warmer Sunday through Monday. High Sunday 48 to 55. Low Sunday night 25 to 35. High Monday 55 to 65.

South Texas: Mostly fair cold nights and sunny mild days through Monday. Lows Sunday night will range from the 20s in the northwest to 30s south. Highs Sunday will range from the mid 50s northwest to upper 60s south. Highs Monday will be from the mid 60s north to low 70s south.

Upper Coast: Winds will be from the northwest to north Sunday at 20 to 25 knots becoming northeast at 10 to 15 knots. Seas will be 6 to 10 feet Sunday.

Lower Coast: Winds will be from the north at 15 to 25 knots Sunday, becoming northeast at near 10 knots Sunday night. Seas will be 6 to 10 feet on Sunday.

Davis deadlock remains unbroken

HOUSTON (AP) — Jurors voted three times Saturday but failed to break the 8-4 deadlock that threatens a mistrial in the marathon Cullen Davis murder-conpiracy case.

Trial Judge Wallace Moore told the panel of seven men and five women to return at 9 a.m. Sunday to resume its efforts to reach a verdict. A total of nine votes has been taken with no crack in the 8-4 impasse.

Moore said the jury would deliberate only until 1 p.m. Sunday and then adjorn to watch the Super Bowl with millions of other American television viewers.

With the specter of a hung jury hovering over the proceedings, defense lawyer Phil Burleson declared:

"They've now taken nine votes and they're still 8-4. They listened to all the tapes today and they're still not budging. That's encouraging because the tapes are the state's case."

Earlier, Judge Moore torpedoed a fleet of defense objections, and once again lead defense lawyer Richard "Racehorse" Haynes re-entered his motion for a mistrial.

The judge denied the request.

Haynes also argued vigorously but in vain to stop Moore from permitting jurors to listen to state tapes in the privacy of the jury room.

And he suggested additionally that the sanctity of the jury room might be in jeopardy.

He said prosecutors using the bathroom in the judge's chambers can overhear the secret jury discussions.

Moore wearily asked state attorneys to use other restroom facilities.

The flurry of activity came on the heels of Friday's disclosure that the jurors appeared hopelessly deadlocked and unable to reach a verdict.

They said they were split 8-4 and that there had been no change in the vote since their first ballot Wednesday morning. Jurors got the case Tuesday night.

Moore said he did not want to see the 12 weeks of proceedings go down the drain without an additional attempt to reach a verdict.

The judge did not ask the panel to reveal whether the majority voted to convict or acquit, but the tenor of Saturday's proceedings indicated both sides believed the eight favored conviction.

Davis, 45, the Fort Worth industrialist, went on trial Oct. 30, accused of plotting the murder of the judge presiding over his bitter divorce case.

The state based its case on tape-recorded conversations last August between Davis and FBI informant David McCrory, 40, the state's key witness.

The two met on the parking lot of a Fort Worth restaurant and discussed the contract killing of Judge Joe Eidson and others. FBI agents secretly videotaped the Aug. 20 rendezvous and arrested Davis minutes later.

The defendant maintained he was framed.

Before retiring Friday, the jury said it wanted to hear the Aug. 18, tape again and asked permission to take notes. The defense objected to any note taking.

Moore decided, over defense objections, to allow the jurors to listen to the tape and several recorded telephone conversations in the jury room.

Because of legal technicalities, they were not given the Aug. 20 tape. But if they want to hear it again they can do so in open court.

Haynes argued futilely that the tapes are not evidence, but testimony, and that it was improper to take them into the jury room.

He complained also about the presence of Judge Eidson in Judge Moore's chambers. He said jurors might be prejudiced by seeing Moore and Eidson together.

"I don't know whether the tension is getting to the defense lawyers or if they are acting out of desperation," prosecutor Jack Strickland said of the objections.

"They're more non-issues that have been blown up by the defense into issues."

Inauguration of Tennessee's new governor appears 'anti-climactic'

By BILL RAWLINS

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Republican Lamar Alexander, who had already become Tennessee's governor in an attempt to head off the release of more state prisoners, was officially inaugurated Saturday.

The 38-year-old Alexander, who had snatched the office away from Democrat Ray Blanton four days earlier, called on citizens to "go the extra mile to put the agony and the anger behind us."

But Saturday's inauguration of the Volunteer State's 45th governor was anti-climatic.

The torch had been passed — or rather, snatched — at 5:56 p.m. last Wednesday.

"It could be called a ceremonial impeachment," said Lt. Gov. John S. Wilder, a Democrat.

Alexander, soundly defeated by Blanton in 1974 in the wake of former President Richard Nixon's Watergate scandal, was quietly whisked into power by a coalition of Democratic leaders.

Before a suprised gathering of supporters and reporters, Alexander took the oath of office in the state Supreme Court hearing room, three days ahead of Saturday's inauguration, which proceeded on schedule.

The action, unprecedented in Tennessee's 192 years, followed by less than two days a Monday night clemency spree in Blanton's Capitol office in which he granted three pardons and reduced the sentences of 49 prisoners, making 30, including 17 serving long terms for murder, eligible for immediate, unsupervised freedom.

Exactly a month earlier, the FBI had arrested two members of Blanton's legal staff and a veteran highway patrolman who was a friend of Blanton's brother. All three were charged with extortion and conspiracy to sell pardons, commutations and other forms of executive clemency.

Alexander's oath of allegiance turned Blanton out of office and stripped him of his power to pardon without warning. Attorney General William Leech called Blanton to tell him he could watch his ouster on the 6 o'clock news.

During his four-year term, Blanton's transportation commissioner, Eddie Shaw, was indicted, tried and acquitted in a scandal involving the sale of surplus state cars to political friends. His staff extradition officer is under indictment by a state grand jury for accepting a bribe.

And Blanton repeatedly has been criticized for patronage excesses and personal extravagance.

Relief from Saturday's dust, warmer temperatures forecast

Saturday was a foreshadowing of a typical West Texas spring day, with the weekly sandstorm blowing through the Permian Basin.

But today should bring residents' sinuses some relief, as the weatherman is calling for a fair day with winds mercifully at only 5 to 10 mph.

Winds peaked at 58 mph early Saturday with the average gust falling below that.

Dust reduced visibility to one mile at times during the day, according to the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport.

"This was one of the worst sandstorms we've had this season," the weatherman commented.

A spokesman in Lamesa also described it as one of the worst dust storms "in quite some time."

By 8 p.m. the winds were fairly calm and the dust was settling, the weatherman said, though a reddish glow lingered in the dark.

Forecast for the Midland-Odessa area calls for a high today in the upper 50s, with the low tonight to be near 30. High Monday should be in the middle 60s. Winds should be northwesterly at 5 to 15 mph today.

The Big Spring-Andrews area has a slightly different forecast, with the high to be in the middle 50s today and the low tonight in the upper 20s. High Monday should be in the lower 60s. Northwesterly winds will be at 10 to 15 mph today.

High Saturday was 49 degrees, a chilly drop from the record 75 degrees for that date set in 1959.

Overnight low was 35 degrees. Record low for Jan. 21 is 5 degrees set in 1966.

No precipitation has been recorded in the past 24 hours, the weatherman said. Total for the year still stands at .12 inch.

A fast-moving cold front zipped through Texas Saturday, dumping rain and ending a string of fairly balmy days.

Rain mixed with some snow and sleet fell from Gainesville to Abilene and fog darkened much of North Texas before sunshine broke through in the early afternoon.

Most of the state was under cloudy to partly cloudy skies.

Rainfalls were generally light, but one station in Northeast Texas reported more than two inches.

Temperatures dropped behind the front, with extremes ranging from 32 at Amarillo to 68 at Brownsville.

Forecasts called for scattered snow and sleet in North Texas, with cold overnight temperatures. Somewhat milder readings were expected Sunday across the state.

William C. Thomas named newspaper's new publisher

(Continued from Page 1A)

tising manager and in 1969 was named retail advertising manager. He moved to the post of advertising manager in 1975 with added responsibilities for retail, classified and national advertising operations.

In 1978 he was named Director of advertising and marketing with responsibility for all advertising, research, promotion and marketing functions for The Light.

Thomas was educated in Chicago schools and attended St. Petersburg College. He has been active as a district officer in the United States Power Squadrons and the San Antonio Power Squadron.

He is a Master Mason, a member of International Newspaper Advertising Executives, former Lions Club director and vice president and member of various organizations for advertising, sales and marketing executives.

He and his wife, the former Jane Lasseter of St. Petersburg, Fla., will be residing temporarily at The Midland Hilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas are Methodists and have three daughters, Mrs. David B. Barnes of St. Francisville, La., Mrs. Byron L. Bremer and Miss Kimberly M. Thomas of San Antonio and a granddaughter, Briana Jane Barnes.

Plans being made for return of Iranian religious leader

(Continued from Page 1A)

to Khomeini's homecoming. Gen. Abass Gharabaghi, chief of the joint staff, said last week military leaders could prevent a coup only if Khomeini acted within the framework of the constitution — which provides for a constitutional monarchy.

Although the shah has left Iran for what many believe will be a permanent exile, he remains the titular head of state under the 1906 constitution. He has been in Egypt and is expected to leave for Morocco Monday and later travel to the United States.

Tehran Radio reported 162 political prisoners had been set free Saturday night on Bakhtiar's orders. Only eight political prisoners, all held on murder charges, remained in custody, the radio said.

There have been reports in recent days of scattered clashes between Moslems and Marxists in Iran, including a fight during Friday's pro-Khomeini march here.

The national police said 500 Afghanis equipped with trucks and "equipment for looting" were massing across the border near three Iranian villages to take advantage "of the present situation."

Police also reported military movements "that do not appear to be normal" across the border in "some neighboring countries," which were not identified.

The Soviet news agency Tass noted reports in the Mideast that the U.S. aircraft carrier Constellation was headed from the Singapore area toward Iran. But a Pentagon spokesman in Washington said the ship was headed in the opposite direction, toward the South China Sea.

Chamber head to assume post

STANTON — Ronnie Christian, assistant manager of Cap Rock Electric Cooperative, will take over as president of the Martin County Chamber of Commerce during the organization's annual banquet at 7 p.m. Monday night in the community center here.

Mrs. Latrell Welch and Susan Hall will become first vice president and second vice president, respectively.

Other members of the new chamber board include Jess Miles, Paul Crosthwait, Robert Jeffcoat, George Harrill, Raymond Walton and Donnie Hull.

Outgoing directors include Terry Neill, current president, Bill Young and Hughlyn Todd.

Crane County voters oppose creation of assessor's post

CRANE — Crane County voters Saturday told Sheriff Raymond Weatherby they want him to continue as county tax assessor-collector, even though he doesn't do any work in the tax office.

Citizens Saturday vote down a proposal to create a separate position for a county assessor-collector of taxes.

Of 564 votes cast, 268 were in favor of the new position and 296 were against it.

Crane County is one of about 20 in Texas in which the offices of sheriff and tax assessor-collector are combined. The jobs automatically are separate in counties with more than 10,000 residents.

Voters rejected the same proposal two years before in the last election called for that purpose.

Weatherby said he felt he was really elected for law enforcement, but his office would continue its job of assessing property and collecting the taxes, as has been the procedure for years.

Weatherby favored the split, saying he does no work in the tax office. Three deputies run the office.

Cost to the county would have been the approximately $600 a month difference between the chief deputy's current salary and the amount paid elected officials in the county.

Weatherby said he receives $20 a month, in addition to his sheriff's salary, for holding the second position.

Dealership damaged

A Midland car dealership reported Saturday more than $4,000 worth of damage had been done to the building, according to Midland police.

Johnny Williams, an employee of Nickel Chrysler Plymouth Dodge at 3705 W. Wall Ave., told police someone entered the business between 8 p.m. Friday and 8 a.m. Saturday.

Entrance was gained by knocking out an 18x24 inch window in the paint shop, police said. A pulley apparently had been thrown through the 60x48 inch window into the main office area, according to police.

An attempt to open the safe failed, but destroyed the safe valued at $4,000, Williams told police. The office area and upstairs rooms had been ransacked, he said, but only four beer glasses were missing.

The windows were valued at $100 and the glasses at $2 for a total loss of $4,102, Williams said.

Also Saturday, Chuck Snure of the 5100 block of Brighton Street reported a $500 refrigerator-freezer had been taken from his residence Friday night. Entry and exit was through the back door, he said.

Two hospitalized after accident

Two Midlanders were listed in satisfactory condition Saturday in Midland Memorial Hospital from injuries received Friday in a two-car accident.

Admitted to the hospital were Eleanor King Greer, 44, 3817 W. Kansas Ave., and Jimmy Whitmire, 25, of Midland.

According to Midland police, Ms. Greer was driving west on Andrews Highway about 9:18 p.m. Friday. John William Moran was driving east on Andrews Highway, and the two vehicles collided in the 4100 block, police said.

Moran was treated at Midland Memorial for his injuries and released, said hospital personnel.

1978 year of progress for Midland

(Continued from Page 1A)

tion to Midland's economy came a giant step closer with purchase of a large tract of land by Pittsburgh Plate Glass, which expects to build a plant here to manufacture fiber glass.

To keep pace with continued industrial growth, the Industrial Foundation, a non-profit corporation formed to ensure facilities are available for incoming industry, began development on Phase II of its Industrial Park. Private developers also were busy during 1978 preparing industrial sites.

Another indication of the healthiness of the Midland's economic situation is bank deposits, which again reached record levels last year.

At the close of the year, the combined deposits of Tall City banks for the first time surpassed the $800 million mark, at $824,707,793. That figure is $83,264,564 from the previous record at the close of 1977.

First National Bank was the leader, with $527,244,273, up from $463,551,272 the year before.

Midland National had deposits totaling $211,234,284, up from $200,539,990 a year earlier.

Also showing a gain was Commercial Bank, with an increase from $61,957,683 at the end of 1977 to $66,362,417 at the end of 1978. And Western State Bank, grew to $17,815,519 at the end of the year, up from $15,394,284 the year before.

Also boosting the city's total was the new Metro Bank, which opened for business Dec. 1, 1978. It's deposits at year's end were $2,051,300.

WITH ECONOMIC GROWTH, and the population growth which accompanies it, transportation also has become a concern. And community leaders are working to improve means of getting about the city.

During 1978, the Chamber of Commerce acted on a transportation study it had sponsored, and created Mid-Tran, now a separate non-profit corporation working to institute a public transportation plan.

Using an innovative approach, Mid-Tran plans to employ vans for both transportation to employment areas on a scheduled basis and "demand-responsive" rides to places individuals need to go, when they need the transportation.

On another front, city and county officials finally got the go-ahead to start acquiring property for the planned North Loop around Midland. County officials also are working on acquiring right-of-way land for a North Route to Odessa, which is linked to the loop project.

Air transportation also showed promise of improvement during 1978, as Braniff Airlines agreed to begin service to Dallas, and points east. That service is expected to begin in February.

Midland Regional Airport is being remodeled and expanded, also. The construction work still is a source of irritation to travelers, but a parking garage under construction and a recently opened concourse show progress actually is taking place.

Doctors elect two Midlanders

Two Midlanders have been elected as officers of the Midwest Chapter of the Texas Academy of Family Physicians during the recent meeting in San Antonio.

Dr. Ernesto F. Vernezibre was elected a director for the Midwest Texas chapter, and Dr. A.K. Courtney was selected to serve as secretary until 1981.

The Midwest Chapter of the Texas Academy of Family Physicians serves Andrews, Martin, Ector, Crane, Midland, Glasscock and Upton counties.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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DEATHS

William Lee "Bill" Drake

William Drake

Services for William Lee "Bill" Drake, 51, of 709 Harmony Drive will be at 10 a.m. Monday in Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home with the Rev. Tommy Nelson, pastor of St. Paul United Methodist Church, officiating.

Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park.

Drake died Thursday in San Angelo following a 3½-month illness.

He was born April 8, 1927, in Midland. He was graduate of Midland High School and attended Texas Tech University.

Drake was a surveyor who established his own business in 1957.

He served in the U.S. Navy in World War II and was aboard the USS Makassar Strait.

Drake was a registered surveyor, a member of the Texas Surveyors Socicty, and was a former member and officer of the Permian Basin Surveyors Association and the Texas Archaeology Society.

Before becoming an independent surveyor in 1957, he worked for Jim Flanigan, Texaco, Pat Stanford Engineering and Laughlin-Simmons Engineering Co., all of Midland.

Drake was a collector of and held extensive collections of Indian artifacts.

Survivors include his wife, Barbara; two sons, Bonard Drake of Abilene and William Lee Drake II of Fort Bragg, N.C.; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Drake of Roscoe; a brother, Robert Drake of Roscoe; two sisters, Frankie Blair of Grand Prarie and Joann Moore of Comanche, and a grandchild.

Pallbearers will be Bethel L. Eiland, Harvey A. Carson, Max A. Schumann Jr., Joseph W. Luchini, W.D. "Dub" Watson Jr. and J.B. Roberts.

Honorary pallbearers will be members of the Permian Basin chapter of the Texas Surveyors Association.

Mrs. Brawley

BIG LAKE — Services for Mrs. Torseia Lee Brawley, 74, of Kerrville, a former resident of Big Lake, were here Saturday in the Bethlehem Baptist Church. Burial was to be Monday in Ebon Cemetery in Luling. Kerrville Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Brawley died Thursday.

She was born March 7, 1904, in Caldwell County and had lived in Kerrville five months. She was a longtime resident of Big Lake.

Survivors include three daughters, Bernice Smith of Kerrville, Lucille Allen of Big Lake and Eunice Schoby of Louisville, Ky.; three sons, McKinley Brawley and Eugene Askey, both of Big Lake, and Nolan Brawley of Houston; three brothers, a sister, 20 grandchildren and 33 great-grandchildren.

F.W. Statham

BIG SPRING — Services for Floyd W. Statham, 65, of Big Spring, will be at 10:30 a.m. Monday in Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home. Burial will be in Mount Olive Memorial Park.

Statham died Thursday in a Big Spring hospital.

He was born June 19, 1913, in Denton County and moved to Big Spring in 1924. He was married to Dorothy Robison Feb. 26, 1942, in Big Spring. He was Baptist. Statham was a trucker. He retired in 1972.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Don Statham of Big Spring; a daughter, Eva Watkins of Big Spring; a sister, Mabel Hart of Big Spring, and six grandchildren.

Juan Gonzalez

Juan Gonzalez, 74, of 1301 S. Webster St. died Friday in a Midland hospital after a short illness.

Rosary will be said at 8 p.m. today in Thomas Funeral Home. Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

Gonzalez was born April 6, 1904, in Texas. He had been a Midland resident 10 years. He was a retired laborer.

Survivors include two sons, Gilbert Gonzalez and Johnny Gonzalez, both of Odessa; six daughters, Mrs. Henry Rodriquez of Midland, Hilda Ybarra of Dallas, Helen Sosa of Odessa, Beatrice Luna and Janie Rodriquez, both of Ontario, Ore., and Julie Estes of Freeport, 48 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

Emma Smith

HEREFORD — Services for Emma Jean Smith, 92, of Hereford, sister of Albin McCleskey of Midland, were to be at 2 p.m. today in the Floyd Methodist Church in Floyd, N.M. Burial was to be in Floyd Cemetery directed by Wheeler Funeral Home of Portales, N.M.

She died Friday in a Hereford hospital after a brief illness.

Mrs. Smith had taught first grade for 28 years in Plainview and had retired after 40 years of teaching.

Other survivors include another brother and a nephew.

Herbert Mattiza

BROWNWOOD — Services for Herbert Mattiza, 68, of Brownwood, father of Mrs. Harold Garms of Andrews, were Saturday in Davis-Morris Funeral Home. Burial was in Eastlawn Memorial Park.

Mattiza died Friday in a Brownwood hospital after a brief illness.

He was a retired automobile mechanic. He had lived in Brownwood for 38 years.

Other survivors include his wife, a daughter, three sisters, four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

D.W. Loe

BIG SPRING — Services for D.W. Loe, 57, of Big Spring were Saturday in Temple Baptist Church in Odessa. Burial was in Rosehill Cemetery in Odessa directed by Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home of Big Spring.

Loe died Thursday in a Big Spring hospital.

He was born Aug. 23, 1921, in Bomarton and had lived in Big Spring since 1928.

He was a maintenance worker.

Survivors include a son, Danny Loe of Quezon City, Philippines; a daughter Christy Davis of Odessa; two stepsons, Larry Hilton of Lubbock and Jerry Hilton of Lometa, Calif.; three brothers, Hardy Loe of Alice, Joe Loe of Fort Worth and Charles W. Loe Jr. of Tampa, Fla., and two sisters, Violet G. Bierce and Doris Hansen, both of Houston.

Alexandra Lopez

EDEN — Services for Alexandra Lopez, 68, of Eden, mother of Anna Alvarado of Lamesa were held Saturday at Avants Funeral Home. Burial was in Eden Cemetery.

She died Thursday in Plainview.

Mrs. Lopez was born March 13, 1910, in Mason. She lived in Eden for many years. She was a member of the Church of God of the First Born.

Other survivors include four sons, two daughters, five stepsons, two stepdaughters, six brothers, a sister, 84 grandchildren and 51-great grandchildren.

Esther Oakes

WALDRON, Ark. — Esther Oakes, 80, of Cauthron, Ark., mother of Gerald Oakes of Midland, died Friday.

Services are pending with Rice-Martin Funeral Home in Waldron, Ark.

Mrs. Oakes was a life-long resident of Cauthron. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church here.

Other survivors include three sons, two daughters, nine grandchildren and several great-grandchildren.

School textbook previews possible

Anyone interested in looking over textbooks being considered for use in the Midland public schools may make an appointment to view or check out the books by visiting Bill Cormack, coordinator of textbook adoptions at 702 N. N St., or calling 682-8611.

A public hearing for comments on the books is scheduled at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 8 in the Sam Houston Elementary School cafeteria.

Any citizen wishing to appear at the hearing must notify the superintendent of schools in writing by Feb. 1.

Space agency pinpoints failure

WASHINGTON (AP) — The space agency said Saturday it has pinpointed the cause of a space shuttle engine failure and announced a new launch date of Nov. 9 for the maiden flight of the manned space craft.

The launch had been scheduled for Sept. 28, but was delayed when an engine exploded during a test firing in December.

Robert Frosch, administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, told a news conference that investigators had determined that the explosion was caused by a chafing of materials in a turbopump.

West Texas growth to be solid for 50-year span, says planner

BIG SPRING — The upswing of activity in the oil industry has set in motion growth trends which will continue for the next 50 years in West Texas, according to Dr. Howard W. Grubb, director of the planning division of the Texas Department of Water Resources.

Grubb, speaking in Austin last week, was defending population projections set forth by his division on which engineers have based the Colora8do River Municipal Water District's application for a 554,000-acre-foot lake at Stacy, located 25 miles southeast of Ballinger.

Following almost 50 days of testimony, the Texas Water Commission is pushing to close hearings on the application, and that may be accomplished early this week in Austin.

Written briefs then will be due by Feb. 9, and at 9 a.m. on Feb. 16 the water commissioners will ask attorneys about points in the briefs. O.H. Ivie, general manager of the Colorado River Municipal Water District, said here Saturday that he hopes a decision will be made soon after Feb. 16.

Grubb testified last week as a rebuttal witness for CRMWD and contended that, should the energy industry decline, other industrialization in West Texas will more than take up the slack in providing additional jobs.

The importation of Alaskan oil from the West Coast will have an additional stabilizing effect, he said.

When attorneys for the opposing Lower Colorado River Authority complained that the population projections were too liberal, Dr. Grubb said, "I'm the one who argued for lower estimates," which he regarded as quite conservative.

LCRA expert witnesses, including Dr. James Vinson, Austin economist, haveused 1976 population figures which are from 20 to 70 per cent lower than ones for September, 1978, and which CRMWD used to support its demand estimates.

Robert S. Gooch, CRMWD hydrologist, told the commission that LCRA's estimates of impact of the Stacy reservoir on Lake Buchanan, the uppermost lake downstream.

Where LCRA had shown various Colorado watershed dams since 1937 had reduced the Buchanan drainage area to 5,421 square miles, Gooch said a more realistic figure was that the highland lakes had 11,838 square miles of drainage due to tributaries below Buchanan.

Moreover, the drainage area cut off by upper dams was much less productive in runoff than that in the lower portion above Lake Buchanan, he said.

He rejected the predictions contained in graphs and texts which Charles Herring, LCRA general manager, had circulated around Austin on the eve of the hearings to show that in drought periods Stacy reservoir would "dry up" the highland lakes.

Even when Stacy is built, LCRA will have 263,000 acre-feet of water surplus to its 2030 needs, Gooch declared. His figures showed that in only two of the years since 1942 would Stacy have reduced the highland lakes to 600,000 acre-feet reeserve, and in only five of those years to the 1,000,000 acre-foot level.

He based his conclusions on a past policy of LCRA's heavy generation of hydro-electric power.

During the hearing, LCRA announced henceforth it will release water through hydroelectric generators only when there is a downstream need for water.

Gooch also presented charts which showed that demands on Lake J.B. Thomas and Lake E.V. Spence will equal safe yields by 1990.

Larry Smith, another LCRA attorney, asked Gooch why, if CRMWD is needing water, did it say in a 1977 refunding bond issue that it had ample water to the year 2030, and why it offered two years ago to sell West Texas Utilities Co., 20,000 acre-feet a year from Lake Spence.

Conditions have changed, said Gooch, and also the offer to WTU was predicated on getting a replacement supply at Stacy reservoir.

Late registration continues at MC

"More than 2,000 students have registered, and more are still coming in," Midland College registrar Dee Widsor announced early Friday afternoon as late registration for the spring semester continued.

Classes began Monday, but late registrations still are being accepted. Monday is the last day students may register to take a full class load of five courses. Those who wish to register for three classes or less may do so until Jan. 30.

"We encourage everyone who is considering enrolling for a credit course at Midland College to do so as quickly as possible," Windsor said. "A number of classes are getting very close to their maximum number of students. Besides, students will get far behind in their classwork if they wait much longer."

There are a great many courses which still have openings, both in academic and vocational-technical areas. And virtually all Midland College class offerings are available either in the daytime or in the evening.

Persons wishing to register may visit the office of student services in the administration building between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays. Additional information may be obtained by calling 684-7851, extension 166, during the same hours.

Accreditation to be topic

A discussion of accreditation procedures will highlight the meeting of the Greenwood school board at 8 p.m. Monday.

Consideration of the superintendent's contract and a construction progress report also are on the agenda for the meeting in the district board room in Greenwood High School.

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DIRT, SQUIRT & QUIRT

Blackberries easy to grow

By CHARLES GREEN
Midland County Extension Agent-Agriculture

Midland County farmers got only a brief chance to return to fields to attempt completion of the harvest of cotton last week, with damp weather limiting the activity.

Land preparation activities of preplant fertilizer application and plowing are under way and less restricted by the weather. Livestock producers are branding as the weather permits, having been delayed some during the icy weather in early January.

WHAT PLANT CAN be used as a hedge and impermeable barrier all year long yet produces showy blooms in April and fruit in May? What plant is practically immune to insect and disease problems yet produces one of the best jelly, jam, juice, pie, cobbler and wine fruits known to man? The only fruit which can boast all of these attributes is a berry which is black—commonly referred to as the blackberry.

The blackberry is probably the easiest to culture, most productive, most versatile fruit in existence. These claims are easily substantiated when one considers the vim and vigor of wild plants which receive no culture.

Originally, when North America was settled, there were only a few distinct species of blackberries and since the land was heavily forested, they were not abundant. As forests were cut and cleared for pasture and meadow, blackberries spread and there was opportunity for seedlings of different species to grow side by side. This permitted bees and other insects to cross-pollinate the plants. Thus man started a vast blackberry-breeding project.

FOR THE LAST 150 years he has been cashing in on this project by selecting the best of the wild hybrids and trying them under cultivation. Usually, however, those seeking to cultivate blackberries overlooked the fact that the wild species were cross-fertilized and sought to cultivate only one species. Usually the plants were unproductive.

As time went on, hybrids were found that were productive when grown by themselves in open fields and these are the foundation of the blackberry industry.

One such hybrid or "tame" blackberry which is one of the most magnificent producers of all Texas varieties is the Brazos. The Brazos is a blackberry which was released by Texas A&M in 1959. It was developed by crossing high quality blackberries with dewberries and red raspberries to produce the finest, largest, most productive blackberry of the past century.

Most fruit requires thinning to insure a large, quality product. Most multi-harvest fruits and berries such as strawberries tend to produce the best fruit first. Not the Brazos. The last berry harvested will be just as large as the first, and the first berry is larger than you can believe. The Brazos is a blackberry not a dewberry. There is a difference!

WHILE BLACKBERRIES have been divided into hundreds of species, two major kinds occur. These are the upright growing forms and the prostrate, or trailing forms, often called dewberries. How this name originated is uncertain. Perhaps it was because the berries frequently were covered with dew when gathered.

The upright berries such as the Brazos not only have stiff, erect canes but are very thorny. They propagate by suckers from the roots. In contrast, the trailing blackberries (dewberries) have slender canes, if in contact with the soil, strike roots and establish new plants. In general, the upright forms such as the Brazos have strong flavor, with a somewhat bitter aftertaste. Dewberries are usually milder flavored.

Other types of high-quality trailing types of blackberries have been widely grown. These include Youngberry (A Louisiana berry which is sweeter but not as productive as other varieties), the Loganberry (the oldest of the trailing blackberry varieties for the Pacific Coast), and the Boysenberry (a vigorous variety which produces a large, long, dark reddish blackberry).

WHAT ABOUT RASPBERRIES? Blackberries are distinguished from raspberries in that when raspberries are ripe they fall from a dryish core while blackberries do not. Unfortunately raspberries are not well adapted to many areas of Texas. They are extremely susceptible to iron chlorosis (yellowing of foliage) and will not tolerate hot air and soil temperature.

Blackberries can be grown in Midland, and the Brazos variety is the champion of these bramble fruits. If you have an area which would be suitable for a bramble hedge, transplant plants or root cutting three feet apart in rows during early spring to insure an abundant production of lucious berries next year.

Real Estate Today

By DON HARVEY REALTOR
Owner, DON HARVEY REALTORS

LAND OPTION TECHNIQUE

When considering the purchase of a large parcel of land, it would be wise to think about technique which has some degree of risk but tremendous profit potential. It is called the land option.

What is an option? It is simply a legal paper that gives you the right to purchase a given parcel of land for a given price during a specified period of time, but not the obligation to buy the land. The cost of the option is generally applied to the purchase price if you exercise the option. If you do not exercise it, the option money is forfeited.

Why is it a good technique to use? Because you "reserve" land at today's price for tomorrow's increase in value. When the parcel's value has gone up you can sell the option at a profit or you can buy at the specified price and resell to another buyer. There are many varieties of options, so it's always best to work with a real estate professional in this area.

****

If you have any questions on this subject or any other aspect of real estate, feel free to phone or drop in at DON HARVEY Realtors 702 Andrews Hwy. Phone 683-5333. We're here to help! Come in for your free copy of "Home for Living" magazine.

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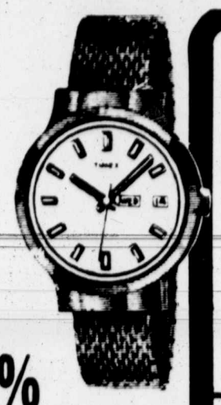

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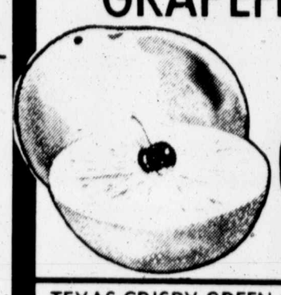

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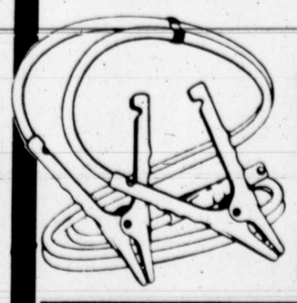

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Gov. Alexander takes Tennessee oath second time

By SKIP WOLLENBERG

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Gov. Lamar Alexander took the oath of office as Tennessee's 45th governor for the second time Saturday amid a celebration of bands, floats and a mile-long march.

But the transfer of power has already taken place.

Alexander first took the oath of office Wednesday in a hastily-arranged ceremony designed to prevent his predecessor from freeing more state prison inmates. Then-Gov. Ray Blanton issued 52 commutations and pardons Monday, prompting his ouster.

The Legislature reconvened Friday and the Democrat-controlled Senate approved a resolution censuring Blanton, also a Democrat. The House postponed action on a similar resolution. Censure carries no penalty.

Meanwhile, convicts whose terms Blanton commuted but were not freed immediately faced another weekend in prison.

Judge John L. Draper on Friday set a hearing for Tuesday on a plea by one inmate, a murderer who says he is being unlawfully detained while Alexander reviews the legality of Blanton's actions.

The inmate is Fred E. Smith, 37, whose 10-year prison term for his plea of guilty to charges he killed his wife was commuted to time served.

Alexander has said he doubts he has authority to revoke Blanton's commutations and pardons, but ordered a temporary halt to further early releases while he reviews the cases.

Prison officials say 13 inmates left the prison between Monday's order and Wednesday's inauguration, leaving about 17 prisoners eligible for immediate release but still in prison.

Some of those granted clemency are reportedly being investigated by a federal grand jury in Nashville looking into charges that clemency was for sale in Blanton's administration.

Two Blanton aides and a state trooper were arrested last month on federal charges in the alleged pardon-selling scheme.

Jewish group blasts Billy Carter, Young

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—The American Jewish Congress is asking President Carter to disown pro-Arab statements made both by his brother, Billy, and his U.N. ambassador, Andrew Young.

In one of several letters just released to U.N. correspondents, Howard M. Squadron, president of the Congress, urged that the president "forcefully repudiate recent actions and statements" by Billy Carter connected with a Libyan delegation's U.S. tour.

Squadron accused the president's brother of advocacy on behalf of a government that Squadron said was "doing its utmost" to undermine U.S.-sponsored Egyptian-Israeli peace negotiations.

"Like the rest of us, Mr. President, you cannot choose your relatives," Squadron wrote. "But you can choose your policies — and we respectfully submit that you have an obligation to make those policies clear and unequivocal."

In another letter, Squadron objected to Young's describing Palestine Liberation Organization diplomats here as "a moderating influence." The statement was made in an interview Young had with a periodical called the Inter Dependent.

Squadron termed Young's remark a "morally obtuse...foolish and damaging...unilateral reversal of this country's established position with respect to the PLO" that could "hardly be reassuring to those countries in the Middle East who are being asked to take vital risks in reliance upon our country's continued support."

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Admiring the newly redone exterior of the Ranchland Hills Country Club are Mr. and Mrs. H.L. Winkler, original founders of the club, and Jerry Willenburg, club president. The remodeled club was on display Friday and Saturday in a formal open house to show off the improvements. (Staff Photo)

Perseverance turned dairy farm into thriving country club

By SUSAN TOTH
R-T Staff Writer

It took H.L. and Aggie Winkler only a year to turn a sandy, mesquite-covered dairy farm into a nine-hole golf course and open the Ranchland Hills Country Club in 1949.

The mesquite was cleared, but steel fences surrounded the greens in an attempt to keep out the blowing sand. It didn't always work.

After one particularly bad sandstorm, 72 wheelbarrows loaded with sand were removed from what is now the No. 6 green, Winkler said.

Golfing friends who visited the two old barracks the Winklers purchased as the first clubhouse vowed never to return after enduring the blowing sand on the course.

They might not recognize the place now.

Although the Winklers sold the club to the members in 1973, they are still proud of the newly remodeled club which officially was on display in an open house Friday and Saturday.

Not only does the club have grass on 18 holes, there are newly installed tennis courts, a swimming pool, dining rooms and all the appointments of much larger clubs in the country.

Coming to Midland in 1948 when the city already had one country club and only 16,000 people seemed like folly to some of the Winkler's friends.

But "owning a club of our own had always been a dream," Winkler noted.

The club opened with 150 members who had paid a $100 initiation fee and agreed to $5 per month dues. When slot machines were declared illegal and had to be removed, dues were upped to $10 a month, Winkler noted.

His dream of having his own course was not the idle folly many believed.

He had been in the golf business as a manufacturer's representative, tournament organizer and player since 1928.

Winkler stayed in the business through the years just after the 1929 stock market crash, he said, because of a game he saw while visiting Pinehurst in North Carolina.

The pro at the course pointed to John Phillip Sousa on the course with John D. Rockefeller Sr. and told him to stay in the business because golf was a game that could be played from the cradle to the grave, Winkler said.

One of the benefits of being in the business that long was knowing everybody in it, Winkler said. Well-known designers Rab Plumber and Warren Cantrell helped lay out the course.

The current owners have kept that insistence on quality design with the remodeling of the club facilities this year.

Midland architects Pierce and Pace designed the redone facility; Contractors, Inc. of Ardmore, Okla., carried out the plan, and Tom Hoch of Oklahoma City designed the interiors.

The project took almost two years and more than $1 million to complete, club president Jerry Willenburg noted. It's come a long way from the beginnings nearly 30 years ago, he said.

Midland County Judge William B. Ahders, left, congratulates Jerry Willenburg, president of Ranchland Hills Country Club, while Midland Mayor Ernest Angelo looks on. The three cut the ribbon to mark the grand opening Saturday of the remodeled facility. (Staff Photo)

BIRTHS

MIDLAND MEMORIAL

Jan. 17, 1979

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Nava, 715 N. Tilden St., a boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Artie Wayne Smith, 3515 Travis St., a boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald William Gallagher, Monahans, a boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Toney Ralph Conley, 3205 W. Illinois Ave., a girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frederick Bebee, 1403½ S. Main St., a girl.

Verldine King Forster, 1000 W. Whitaker St., a girl.

Jan. 18, 1979

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ray McCall, 3905 Gaston St., a boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel William Bryan Sr., 1400 S. Main St., a girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Armendariz, 313 E. Golf Course Road, a boy.

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Andrews rancher wins conservationist award

ANDREWS — Andrews rancher-conservationist Bill Wyche has been named "Outstanding Conservation Rancher of the Year" by the Andrews Soil and Water Conservation District.

Wyche ranches more than 25,000 acres west of here.

He attended Texas Tech University and is a veteran of World War II.

Chamber voices opposition

ABILENE — The West Texas Chamber of Commerce has voiced strong opposition to legislation calling for the Texas Legislature to ratify a proposed amendment to the Constitution of the United States to provide voting power for the District of Columbia by adding two U.S. senators and at least one representative.

Ed Coltharp, WTCC executive vice president, elaborated on the reasons for the chamber's opposition.

"In essence," Coltharp said, "the amendment gives the voting privileges of a state to a city. It is the opinion of the WTCC that, if approved, it will result in the election of representatives and senators who will favor the continuing and accelerated growth of federal programs and bureaucracy. It also would serve to give additional powers to the strong coalition of Northeastern states and could effectively nullify the senatorial influence the State of Texas now has in matters of utmost importance to the best interests of Texas."

Coltharp suggested that "If a change in representation rights is needed for persons now residing within the District of Columbia, then a much fairer alternative would be to annex portions of the District to surrounding states."

The regional chamber has contacted the 56 members of the West Texas legislative delegation in Austin, as well as ranking state officials, seeking their support in voting against ratification of the proposed amendment by the legislature.

FBI to probe police killing

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The FBI said Saturday it would investigate the police killing of polygamist John Singer, who is to be buried Monday in the rural county where he fought to keep his children out of public schools.

Singer was killed when 10 police officers surrounded him Thursday as he was picking up his mail.

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VISA MASTERCHARGE THORNTON'S

The Washington zoo has earned a 'sustained reproduction' award for its 50 year history of breeding the pygmy hippopotamous, like the hungry fellow above. (AP Laserphoto)

'Where's our pygmy hippo?' Inquire at the National Zoo

WASHINGTON (AP) — There was a note of urgency in the wire from the Indonesian capital: "Where's our pygmy hippo?"

But all turned out well. Bad weather in Frankfurt, Germany, had forced a one-week stopover on Taai's air trip from Washington's National Zoo to Djakarta last November.

Taii is well settled at a park in Djakarta now, packing in the visitors.

Members of the National Zoo's much-traveled species have been sent to cities including Melbourne and Sydney in Australia; Antwerp in Belgium; Pretoria in South Africa; Basel in Switzerland; Accra in Ghana; Toronto in Canada, and Dallas, New York, Pittsburgh, Tampa, Fla., and Birmingham, Ala., in the United States.

Pygmy hippos aren't as pretty as some of the National Zoo's creatures — the pandas, for instance. They look like stunted regular hippos. But they're cute in their own way. And they're experts at opening their jaws to beg for contraband snacks from visitors.

They're also good at raising families in captivity.

Fifty-two have been born here since 1927. In recognition of that success, the zoo received a "sustained reproduction" award last October from the American Association of Zoological Parks and Aquariums.

Matriarch Matilda, well over 38, is undoubtedly the world's No. 1 pygmy hippo mother in captivity. Mother of 15, she bore her last baby, Iota, in 1965 when she was almost 30.

Early founders of the colony were Hannah and Billy. Billy was presented to President Coolidge in the 1920s by Harvey Firestone Jr. The present sire is Totota.

Naming has presented a problem. First came the Gumdrop series, Gumdrop I through Gumdrop XVIII. After that the Greek alphabet produced Alpha through Omega. Now, thanks to the Liberian embassy, the zoo is starting on Gola, a Liberian language.

In residence now is Gun, ("No. 1" in Gola) and Tiei ("No. 2"). Taii ("No. 3") is in Djakarta. The next arrival will be named Tiina ("No. 4").

The hippos aren't featured stars at the Washington zoo. Exhibition space is limited so they have to take turns at being on public display, with its attendant reward of being able to beg the public for goodies.

"We've had to limit the aesthetics of the exhibit to accommodate the breeding program," said Mike Morgan, a zoo spokesman.

But that program is being wound down. The zoo has pretty well met the global pygmy hippopotamus demand and the zoo is turning to breeding snakes, which presents a greater challenge.

Native only to Liberia, the pygmy hippopotami are considered endangered in the wild by the U.S. government and "rare" in international zoo circles.

Doctors question 'detective' role

By MARK VOGLER
R-T Staff Writer

City and county law enforcement officials may have outworn their welcome in depending upon Midland doctors to help in doing some of the detective work needed to prosecute rape cases.

For years, a handful of Midland physicians who specialize in gynecology and obstetrics routinely have been called upon by police to examine rape victims and later appear in court as expert witnesses.

But an increase of reported rapes has caused the doctors to complain that future demands may be disruptive to individual medical practices.

The physicians now are urging lawmen to consider some alternatives.

Midland Memorial Hospital treated 16 rape victims in 1977 and 18 victims during 1978 — but 10 of those during the last four months of last year.

And with the local population expected to continue to grow, the doctors forsee their community service turning into more of a chore.

Police officials are concerned that the physicians who reluctantly perform the examinations might get to the point of calling it quits — and thus jeopardize rape investigations.

MIDLAND COUNTY District Attorney Vern Martin and other law officials seem to agree on one point: It may be time to consider hiring a specialist whose primary responsibility is to conduct to rape examinations and testify about them later.

"I can see the doctors' point of view. They don't want to become courtroom people. There may be a bigger demand on these doctors as the population increases. And most of them, of course, are concerned with healing and treating the sick, not convicting criminals," Martin said in a recent interview.

"There's always a problem with doctors not wanting to get involved in going to court. I don't know of any who have said point blank they don't want to do it. It's not that they're trying to avoid their civic duty. It's just that it's disruptive to their practices."

Getting involved in a rape case can tie up a doctor for considerable periods of time. It may involve going to court on several occassions, mostly just waiting around, Martin said.

A last-minute subpoena for a doctor can result in cancellations of medical appointments.

AND THAT CUTS into his medical practice as well as his billfold, according to Martin.

The prosecutor said the problem actually has been building up for some time, although he was not called in by the medical community until several weeks ago.

Earlier this month, Martin told members of the Commissioners Court they ought to begin considering alternatives, possibly retaining a professional pathologist who would handle all rape cases on a fee basis.

"Doctors just don't want to get involved in these things. It's not their business. This situation has always existed, but it's more of a definitive problem now because there's an increase in assaultive crimes that require doctors' testimony," he said.

"There hasn't been in the past anv forensically trained doctors here, and they legitimately don't want to be forensic doctors," he added.

Wayne E. Ulrich, hospital administrator of Midland Memorial Hospital, has discussed the situation with Martin and said it is the feeling of the doctors who conduct the rape examinations that law enforcement officials ought to be considering future alternatives.

"We are gathering information at this time and looking at how other communities are handling the situation elsewhere in Texas," Ulrich said.

"BY NO MEANS is it an attempt on anyone's part to deny access to medical care or physician services.

"I believe it is the feeling of the doctors that what appears to be an increase in the number of rape cases presented will require more courtroom time on one hand. And there is an awareness on the part of the doctors of what is occurring in other communities on the situation."

Some of the communities being studied by Ulrich's staff use specially trained nurses to examine the rape victims.

It would appear that the problem could be solved by relying on doctors in the emergency rooms to administer the tests.

However, it would be unwise to use these doctors because of the nature of their transient status, Ulrich said. One day they'll be in Midland Memorial. The next day they could be in Pecos, according to Ulrich.

That means it would be difficult and expensive to get the doctor who did the examination back to testify when the case comes to trial.

THE HOSPITAL administrator said he anticipates no changes in the current policy until the hospital staff and lawmen have had a chance to study the problem in depth.

However, Sgt. Jerry Compton of the Midland Police Department's detective division said he can see the day coming when doctors would actually turn down requests to do rape examinations.

"I think they are ready to refuse to perform this service, and I don't blame them," said Compton.

"They don't want to be called out at night. They don't want to testify in court. And they're losing money.

"They are saying they want the county to come up with a new system. And I go for it 100 percent. I don't want somebody who doesn't have an interest or isn't a specialist conducting rape examinations."

Compton said lawmen are currently asking doctors to use special rape kits in gathering physical evidence. The samples the doctors gather are sent to a forensic laboraatory in Dallas for analysis by specialists.

The officer said that he has had several "confrontations" with doctors in getting them to use the rape kits.

COMPOUNDING THE PROBLEM is the fact that many of the doctors are unfamiliar with the techniques used by the forensic laboratory in Dallas. Hiring a specialist to conduct the rape examinations would enable the county to take more advantage of the service available in Dallas, he suggested.

"If the county wants good law enforcement, it can't stop with quality policemen," Compton said.

"A good pathologist is probably the most important thing you can have in these type cases. There's so much physical evidence to be gathered that, if you don't have a good one, it's going to be hard to do the job.

"Jurors are more educated. They want to see more scientific investigation. We're behind the times in my opinion and ought to do something about getting a special pathologist to come here," said Compton.

Unlike most of state, few tractors stolen in county

Tractor thefts are a statewide problem in Texas, but Midland County lawmen say it's a rare occurence here.

In fact, area farmers seem to keep a sharp eye on their equipment, according to Bob Midkiff, business agent for the Midland County Farm Bureau.

Midkiff said partial thefts, in which the loss of a $400 tire or a tractor battery result, are the most common burglary problems for farmers in this region.

But a $25,000 tractor still must be insured and that can cost $280 or more, he added.

Worth Seaman, Commander of the Department of Public Safety's Motor Vehicle Theft Service, said statewide as many as 1,200 to 1,500 tractor thefts are reported annually.

And he said he's optimistic some proposed legislation in Austin can improve means of identifying owners of such farm equipment.

This ultimately could make it easier for lawmen to identify more quickly owners of such farm equipment.

And that, in turn, could speed up the painstaking process of tracking down the culprits who steal such equipment — some of which may cost as much as $100,000.

Midland County Sheriff's Department spokesmen said they rarely receive complaints of tractor thefts. "They are not an outstanding problem here. It's not our biggest area of investigation," said a deputy.

A Midland Police Department spokesman said, car and truck thefts far outnumber tractor thefts.

Captain J.P. Lynch of Midland's Company "E" Texas Rangers, said tractor thefts rarely are reported to him or his men in the Permian Basin.

However, he speculated it's probably a bigger problem in the Panhandle.

A spokesman for the Midland Department of Public Safety said the same thing as Capt. Lynch.

However, for the farmer who has lost an investment such as a tractor, the loss is a serious matter.

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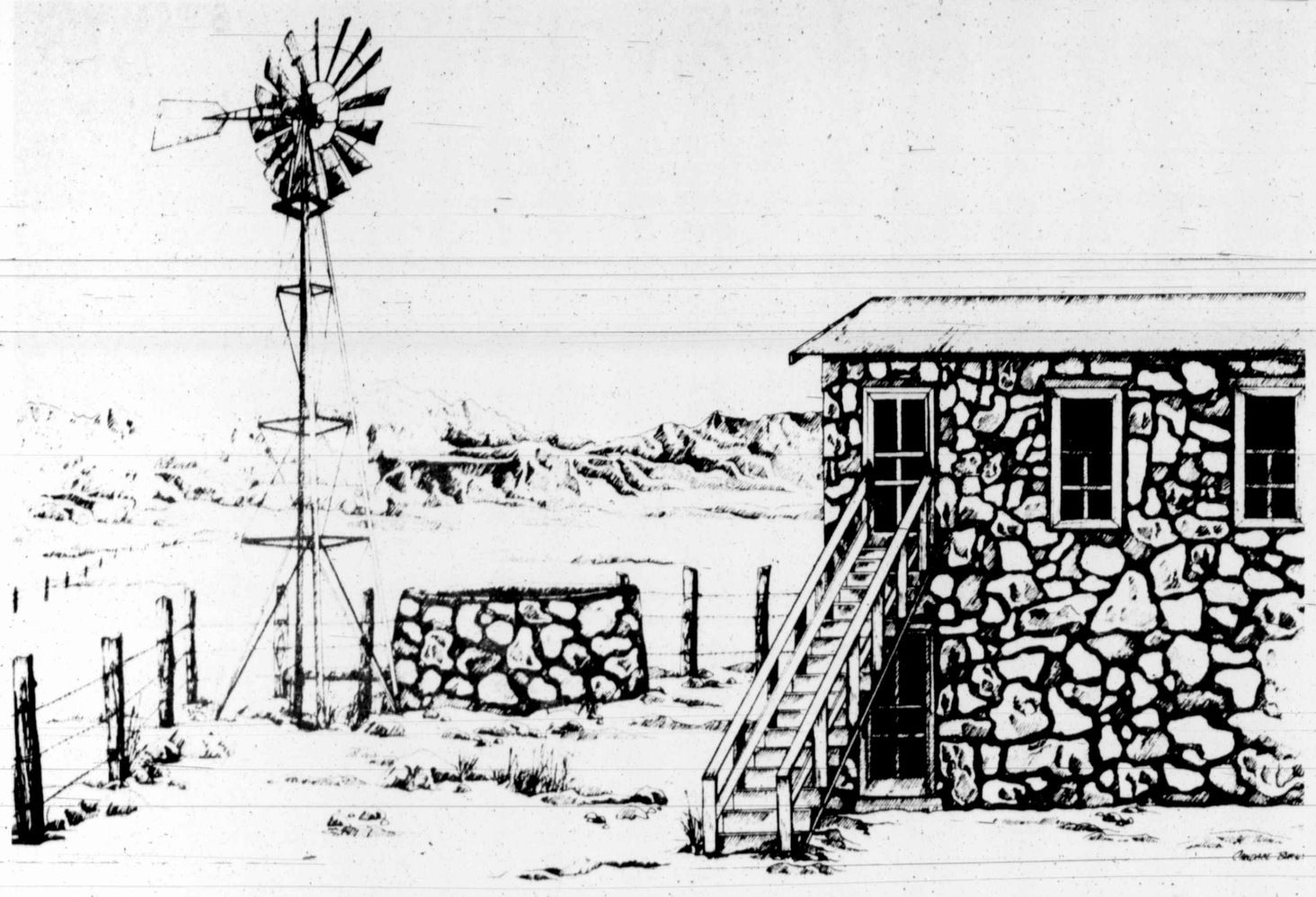


CDRI's project at the Visitor-Research Center site ultimately is to include a ranch house, to be moved from a location near Alpine. The house is to be turned into a museum for display of memorabilia from ranches in the Chihuahuan Desert.

Denny Miller, executive director of the Chihuahuan Desert Research Institute at Alpine is going around West Texas to tout CRDI's cause — scientific research, education and serving as an advocate for plant and animal wildlife. (Staff Photo by Brian Hendershot)

Desert Institute nearing reality

By ED TODD
R-T Staff Writer

The concept of putting a representative sample of the far-flung Texas Chihuahuan Desert into a relatively minute package between Alpine and Fort Davis is moving toward reality.

"Oh, yeah, it's getting stronger," said Denny Miller, the new executive director of the Chihuahuan Desert Research Institute.

The institute was set up to implement the project.

The Chihuahuan Desert takes in a huge and largely unexplored and unexploited expanse of Mexico between the Sierra Madre Oriental and Sierra Madre Occidental mountain ranges, a chunk of West Texas and parts of New Mexico and Arizona.

The institute was conceived by such Alpine scientists as botanist Dr. A. Michael Powell, zoologist Dr. James F. Scudday and geologist Dr. Dwight E. Deal to carry out several ambitious ideas:

—**TO EXPLORE** and do research in the desert to benefit the people of both nations.

—To identify the fauna and flora in the desert and to study their life systems.

—To help preserve the wildlife and flora indigenous to those thousands of square miles.

—To set up a CDRI Visitor-Research Center fed by the findings of the scientists and their aides.

The building of the center on the 240-acre tract on rugged and rocky rangeland set in the Davis Mountains is a project now being carried out by Miller, his staff and the CDRI's board of directors and supporters.

"It'll have a real openness to it," the 33-year-old Miller said of the proposed center, to be built of native rock.

The proposed CDRI Visitor-Research Center will face Mount Livermore and the McDonald Observatory and will have its back to Mitre Peak.

The site of the center was a windfall for CDRI, largely through a gift last year of Clayton "Claytie" Williams Jr., a Midland-based rancher, oilman, and investor who is hailed as a leading booster CDRI—even if he philosophically is opposed to some of CDRI's ecological views.

WILLIAMS AND his wife, Modesta, last March 31 gave CDRI $26,000 in a barbecue fund-raising benefit at the site and prodded the 500 CDRI supporters on hand to give.

It was Williams, too, who donated the CDRI the acreage from his rangeland.

Williams grew up in the Davis Mountains. And last March he said he would like for today's and tomorrow's youngsters to partake of experiences similar to his in the relative wilderness of the mountains, creeks, valleys, and forests.

CDRI, which is headquartered in the old Centennial School in Alpine, was founded five years ago to probe the desert, which has become a refuge for some of nature's endangered species, such as the peregrine falcon and the eagle.

Though he supports the project and owns up to liking the CDRI concept, Williams admittedly does not side with the "environmentalists" who would save, promote and protect the eagle, for example, and cause its kind to multiply in a return to nature's balance.

"I HATE EAGLES, and there are others who hate them, too," he said of the flying predators, which, he contends, attack and eat lambs and other animals and thereby cut into the profits of his ranching operation.

But, there are those, such as environmentalists, ecologists, scientists and every-day wildlife buffs who "love" the big bird and what it represents.

And because of those opposing views, Williams said, there is a dire need for a compromise.

That's one reason why he is supporting the institute.

Currently, the CDRI and its 27-member board of directors are seeking funds to build a first-class arboretum — a botanical garden, with nature trails throughout the site.

The site would feature for both scientific and scholarly study, and for aesthetics reasons, representatives of the vast plant life in the desert, as well as the Visitor-Reseach Center and a ranch house.

"That's expensive and requires a lot of care," Miller said of the project. "And that's coming. But we're doing now what we are (financially) capabale of doing."

"WE'RE TAKING a systematical rather than an ecological" approach to the garden, said Miller, a biologist.

CDRI is involved in many projects, including the study of the eagle and falcon, as well as exotic and possibly marketable plants such as cacti and the candelilla shrub, native plant food of the American Indians in bygone years; range weed control, and the re-introduction of the Aplomao falcon to Texas.

"We're getting stronger and stronger," Miller said of the institute, which concentrates on research.

And that research would be virtually for naught were it not disseminated and utilized. That is one of the primary "callings" of the Visitor-Research Center, Miller said.

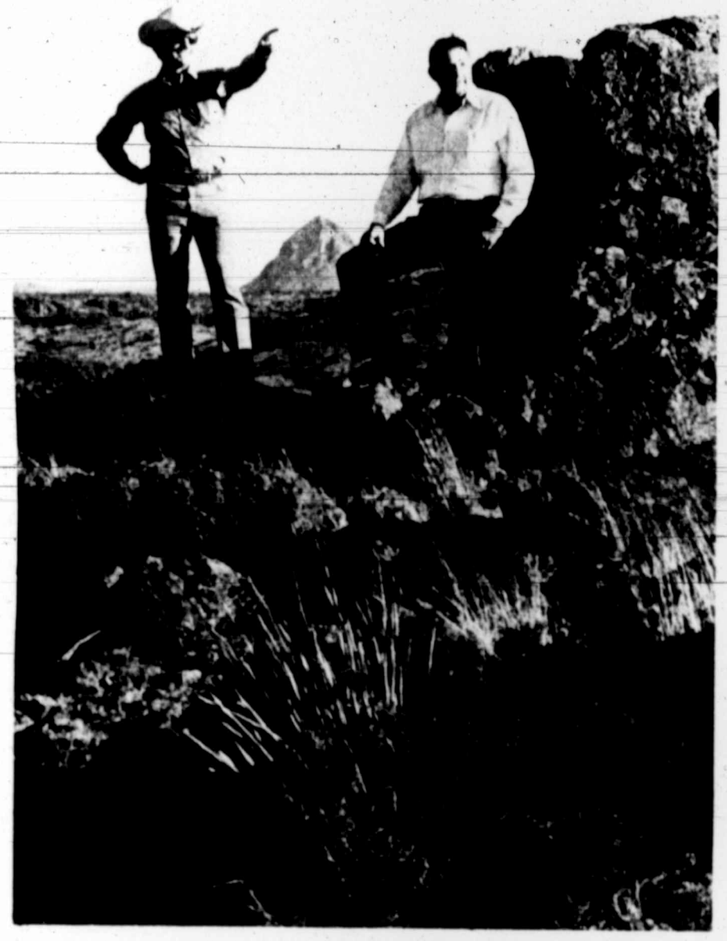
Among the CRDI board members from Midland are Williams, William B. Blakemore and Harry Clark.

Currently, Miller is tramping around West Texas in mustering financial and vocal support for the Center.

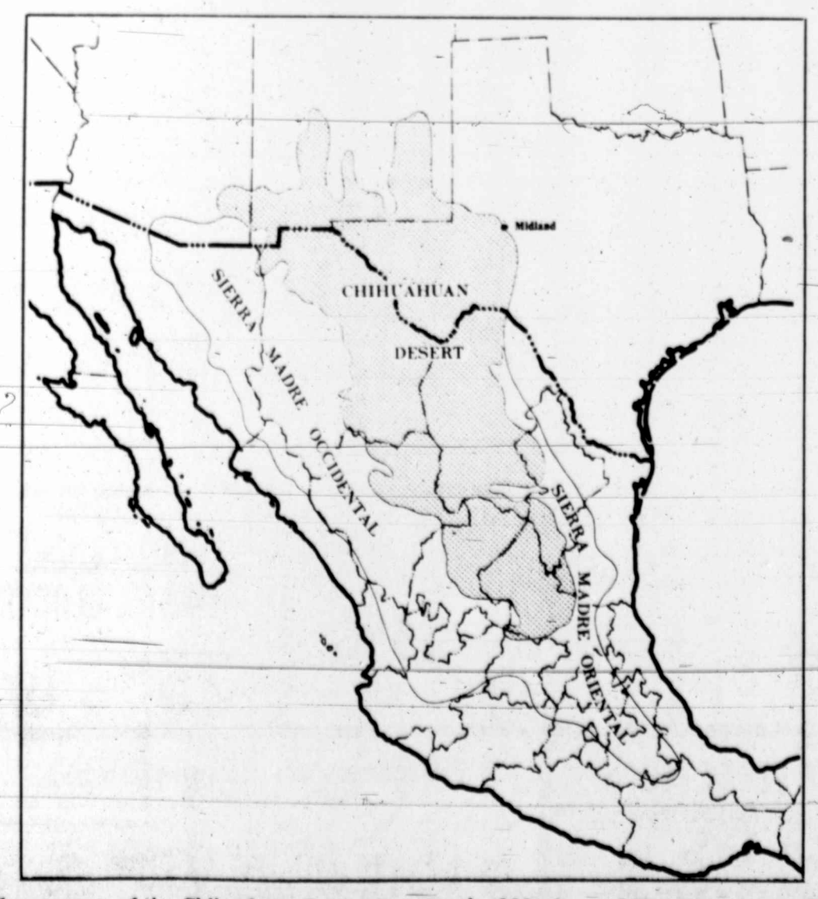
His job on the road and at the home office with staffers is taxing but satisfying.

"It's like an emotional yo-yo," Miller allowed. "You're up and down all the time."

The payoff is in the name of science, education and the environment.



Clayton W. Williams Jr. of Midland, left, and Gene Cummings of Fort Stockton are supporters of CDRI. The two are standing on the 240-acre site to be used for CDRI's Visitor-Research Center between Alpine and Fort Davis. In the background is Mitre Peak.



The expanse of the Chihuahaun Desert is identified in the shaded area and takes in much of Mexico and West Texas and parts of New Mexico and Arizona.

CDRI's Visitor-Research Center some day is to include simulated natural environments of the vast Chihuahuan Desert.

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Tumbleweeds by the hundreds cling together and to a fence row off U.S.Highway 80 East of Midland. Saturday's out-of-season dust storm sent the dehydrated vegetation drifting through the streets and fields of the area. (Staff Photo by Brian Hendershot)

Notrees to halt natural gas usage

By GUY SULLIVAN
R-T Staff Writer

NOTREES — The 46 residents of this west Ector County community have decided to abandon natural gas and switch to butane and propane gas.

The folks decided Jan. 12 that was better than bearing the expense of repairing or replacing the approximately 3,000 feet of deteriorating natural gas lines which meander through town, exposed in some cases.

Though some of the residents of Notrees think they would have to replace the entire system of gas lines if they don't switch fuels, Texas Railroad Commission officials have told Notrees citizens only that the lines must be protected from corrosion by means commonly used in the gas industry.

This would involve cathodic protection of existing pipelines or replacement of deteriorating sections with plastic pipe, said state officials. Cathodic protection involves attaching small pieces of magnesium to corroding pipeline sections.

But Notrees folks say they can't afford to do such repair or replacement work on their natural gas lines.

REACHING THE DECISION to stop using natural gas wasn't easy, according to Bill Green, owner of the community's only two gasoline stations.

Green said he can understand why the Texas Railroad Commission would tell Notrees residents that they're going to have to replace some of the two-inch thick natural gas lines through town and add pipe protection.

But, he said, "There's no way that we can even pay for it. I've heard it could cost as much as $20,000. But I guess they've got the power to tell us to do it."

Green, who said he's been a Notrees resident three years, indicated he has about a $50,000 investment here. "I've got a pretty good going business here. I'd hate to pick up stakes and leave. Some folks have lived here for years.

"It's either go to butane and propane gas or leave. The propane or butane will triple the cost of our fuel," Green said.

Notrees receives its natural gas from B and W Gas Co. Each of the estimated 20 households in Notrees has a share of stock in the company, which has been supplied natural gas from Shell Oil Co.'s plant down the road for many years.

"WE WERE SUPPOSED to have that gas line replaced and protected back in August 1976, according to the Texas Railroad Commission," he said.

"Notrees is not an incorporated town, but the people own B and W Gas Co., and each of the households have one share of stock in the firm," said Green.

Mrs. Wayne (Myrna) Staten, postal clerk, recalled when Notrees had 3,000 residents back in the oil and gas boom days some 24-years ago. But today, she said, the town has "just dwindled down to a few people."

"We've been expecting it to happen," said Mrs. Staten of the Railroad Commission order.

"We don't have the money to put in new lines. This used to be a big town. There used to be oil camps all over," she said. "But now all we have left is Shell and Texaco filling stations."

Mrs. Staten said, "We're losing 37 percent of our natural gas because our lines are so old and they're getting perforated. There's a 37 percent difference between what goes through the meter and what we pay Shell Oil Co."

Ever since Notrees lost most of its oil camps, "It's been one thing after another," she said. "We lost our community hall to Odessa."

SHE ADMITTED THE natural gas lines situation "is getting to the point where it can't be overlooked anymore. The Texas Railroad Commission has been good to us. They've been lenient on us. We can't blame them because they've got to follow regulations."

Now, she said, most Notrees people are planning to go ahead to either butane or propane. "It's more expensive than natural gas. But a tank of butane will last three to four months for heating and cooking," said Mrs. Staten.

David J. Mistrot of Odessa, regional engineer for the Gas Utilities Division of the Texas Railroad Commission, said, "People must protect anything that's in a corrosive area. All we want is proof that the people of Notrees can control the two areas which are leaking — and any other areas — and we don't want to shut down anyone."

MISTROT SAID Notrees residents pay Shell Oil Co. according to readings on an orofice meter. He speculated the meter may not be accurate and suggested the possibility of folks putting in a displacement meter. These are similar to house meters.

"It would give a more accurate measurement," he said.

"If they're being overcharged, then this displacement meter could possibly save their community gas system," Mistrot said. "If they put in a displacement meter for accurate measurement of gas being purchased, it could help."

He said now at least 25 percent of natural gas intended for Notrees "is unaccounted for. This is either because cause of leakage or inaccurate measurement or both."

Meanwhile, Notrees residents are making plans for the swtich-over.

Said Mrs. Staten, "The B and W Gas Co. is $500 in debt. That's why we can't pay Shell Oil Co. for natural gas."

Her husband added, "The B and W Gas Co. owes $500 to Charles Brown who poured some money into the fund so we could operate. We have to go to Austin to get an increase in gas prices from the Texas Railroad Commission.

Said Dale Stanley, another Notrees resident, "It's just a small community. B and W Gas Co. isn't making any money. The Texas Railroad Commission has got all these regulations which we're going to have to obey.

Jean Harris Mainous

Guest pianist at concert tonight

Members of the Thouvenel String Quartet will be joined by guest pianist Jean Harris Mainous tonight in the ensemble's third subscription concert of the current season.

The program, scheduled for 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Building recital hall at Midland College, will feature Johannes Brahms' celebrated Piano Quintet in F minor.The Thouvenel ensemble also will perform a movement from the String Quartet No. 5 by 20th Century composer Ernst Krenek, and Mozart's acclaimed String Quartet in F major, K. 590.

Jean Harris Mainous, a member of the piano faculty at North Texas State University in Denton, leads a many-faceted musical life as solo performer, duo-pianist, accompanist, chamber musician and teacher. Her performing career has taken her to many sectors of the U.S., including Alaska, and to Canada, Mexico and Europe. She is well versed in music for strings and piano and has made several performing tours with noted cellists and violinists.

In addition to solo keyboard recitals, she has been performing for several seasons with NTSU associates in duo-piano recitals and as an orchestra soloist. Before joining the NTSU faculty, she was a faculty member at the Manhattan School of Music and the Juilliard School of Music, both in New York City.

Season tickets will be valid for tonight's concert, and single admissions may be purchased at the doors before the start of the program.

38 high schools represented at Lee High speech tourney

More than 650 students from 38 high schools throughout Texas competed in the first Robert E. Lee High School Invitational Speech Tournament which concluded here Saturday.

Taking the Grand Sweepstakes award with the most number of points accumulated in various areas of competition was Jefferson High School in San Antonio with 268 points. Runner-up was Richfield High School in Waco with 129 points.

The award for squad efficiency went to Churchill High School in San Antonio. It accumulated 100 points with 20 entries.

An awards assembly late Saturday, with 18 trophies going to various winners, concluded the two-day event. John Gould, National Forensic League president, was master of ceremonies.

This was one of the largest speech tournaments held in Texas, according to Cheryl Jezisek, spokesman for the event. Cities represented included Dallas, Corpus Christi, Lubbock, El Paso and Clovis, N.M.

Directing the events were Maridelle Fryar, speech, and Horace Griffin, drama.

Ms. Jezisek attributed the success of the tournament to the more than 500 volunteer judges from the Midland community and junior high and high school timekeepers.

She said judges also came from colleges in Lubbock, Odessa and Waco.

Notrees just not so

NOTREES — Charles J. Brown looked out the window of the Cap Rock Cafe here and remarked, "No trees."

"That's how it got to be named Notrees," said Mrs. Wayne Staten, postal clerk in this tiny west Ector County hamlet.

The name was sent into postal headquarters in Washington, D.C., and the rest is history, she said

Today, the Cap Rock Cafe is closed and people here long ago made history by planting trees.

"In fact, as you'll notice, we've got pecan trees, elm trees and all kinds of trees around here today," she said proudly.

But it wasn't always that way.

Back in the mid-1940s, when there were bustling oil camps and a couple thousand more inhabitants, nobody thought to plant trees here.

It was all the hard-working oil and gas field men could do to get into town Saturday nights to spend their paychecks.

Buf today it ain't exactly the same, according to Mrs. Staten.

"Nowadays the few kids we have go to elementary school in Goldsmith up the road and attend high school in Odessa. And Sammy Henderson now uses the Goldsmith Schoolhouse for his racing horses," she added.

Banquet features music

STANTON — Musical talent, rather than the usual guest speaker, will be featured at the annual Martin County Chamber of Commerce banquet at 7 p.m. Monday in the Martin County Community Center.

Site of the banquet has been changed from the originally scheduled Cap Rock Electric Cooperative auditorium to the community center, where more seating is available.

Martin County's farmer (or agriculturalist) of the year and outstanding man and woman are to be announced at the banquet.

Tickets to the banquet are $5 each.

NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY OF EDUCATIONAL FUNDS

ELIGIBILITY — Those eligible to apply are descendants and spouses of persons who were employed for a minimum of one year by either the late Mr. Sid W. Richardson or by an organization in which he had a substantial business interest during his lifetime or who subsequent to his death have been employed for a minimum of one year in a business enterprise which is a continuation of a business in which he had a substantial interest.

Limited funds are available to assist in defraying cost of college education and of vocational training. These scholarships are awarded on a competitive basis according to academic achievement and financial need. Eligible persons applying for aid for the academic year beginning in the summer of 1979 must file application forms prior to March 31, 1979.

Direct inquiries to Sid Richardson Memorial Fund, 2103 Fort Worth National Bank Building, Fort Worth, Texas 76102 and include information establishing basis for eligibility.

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Lozano: One year later, his death still poses questions

By MARK VOGLER
R-T Staff Writer

Larry Lozano, an unknown Odessa newcomer, died on the cold cement floor outside his Ector County jail cell on a chilly Sunday evening in January — exactly one year ago Monday.

In death, he became one of the most celebrated prisoners in Odessa criminal history.

Federal and state agents spent many hours investigating circumstances surrounding his final hours.

There have been countless newspaper stories written about what may have happened as Lozano lost his life in a struggle with eight lawmen.

Yet, 12 months later, many questions remain unanswered about what actually happened on Jan. 22, 1978:

- Who was Larry Lozano?
- Were Lozano's civil rights violated?
- Who was responsible for his death?
- Was his death homicide or accidental?
- Was Lozano mentally ill as the sheriff's department claims, and if so, why wasn't he transferred to an institution for mentally ill as required by state law?
- Why wasn't he released on bail?
- Was there a cover-up by the Ector Sheriff Department, and, if so, why?

The questions may remain unanswered and continue to spark conjecture years from now.

Most observers of the case agree that the difficulty lies in the fact that one has to decide whether the lawmen or the Ector prisoners who may have been witnesses to the death are telling the truth.

There would be a tendency to believe the lawmen, since the prisoners already have a credibility problem.

An Ector County coroner's jury ruled the death was accidental, the result of a struggle between Lozano and jailers trying to subdue him.

But former state Attorney General John Hill, citing "contradictions" and charging the inquest was "one-sided," recommended that U.S. Attorney General Griffin Bell order a federal grand jury probe of the Lozano case.

The grand jury met for one week last July and heard evidence from as many as 66 witnesses. Newsmen re-hashed old Lozano stories and wrote new speculation of what may have happened.

Still, six months after the grand jury adjourned, there has been no report from that grand jury or any indication that the lingering answers about Lozano will be laid to rest.

Computing your own income tax possible with local group's course

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of eight articles, furnished by the Texas Society of Certified Public Accountants, designed to help taxpayers fill out their own income tax returns this year.

Would you like to compute your own income tax return this year? It's not out of the question.

You can learn to quickly and accurately complete your tax return by attending the Taxpayer Education course offered 7 to 10 p.m. Feb. 6 and 8 in the Fine Arts Building Auditorium at Midland College in Midland and in Room 201 of Deadrich Hall at Odessa College in Odessa.

Taxpayer Education is a public service program jointly sponsored by the Permian Basin Chapter of the Texas Society of Certified Public Accountants and the Internal Revenue Service.

Certified public accounts volunteer their time to assist taxpayers in filling out the revised 1040 and 1040A tax forms. Recent changes in tax law will be covered.

CPAs volunteer to assist taxpayers during the two-night informal program.

In addition to receiving instruction, participants will have an opportunity to ask questions regarding specific circumstances. The two-night course is available to the public at a charge of $1 to cover administrative costs.

Each registrant will also receive the IRS publication, "Your Federal Income Tax," a 200-page booklet which details many tax deductions, forms and filing requirements.

If you've already gathered your financial records for reporting purposes, you've got the job half done.

And, if you're not itemizing deductions, you've really got a head start. So why not join millions of individuals who will compute their own tax returns this year?

An added advantage to attending the Taxpayer Education program is that you'll promptly receive any refunds due you. According to the IRS, returns mailed early are processed in four to five weeks. Those mailed in April are not processed for 10 weeks or longer.

The IRS has established certain requirements for taxpapers filing income tax returns this year.

The following is a list of the minimum amount of gross income which would require a taxpayer to file a return.

- Single persons can earn up to $2,950 before they are required to file.
- Single persons aged 65 or over have a gross income limit of $3,700.
- Married persons filing a joint return have a gross income limit of $4,700.
- Married persons with one spouse over 65 filing a joint return have a gross income limit of $5,450.
- Married persons who are both over 65 filing a joint return have a gross income limit of $6,200.
- Married persons filing separate returns have a gross income limit of $750, while a surviving spouse (qualifying widow/widower with a dependent child) has a gross income limit of $3,950.

In addition, taxpapers are required to file a return if:

- They have received tips from which Social Security tax was not withheld, even if gross income was less than $2,950.
- They were in business for themselves and had net earnings of $100 or more (called self-employment income.)
- They had unearned income of $750 or more, such as dividends or interest from savings accounts, and can be claimed as a dependent by their parents. This is particularly important to students.

These and other questions concerning your 1978 tax return will be answered in the public service sessions Feb. 6 and 8, from 7 to 10 p.m., at Midland College and Odessa College.

To register, write your name and address on a piece of paper, include $1 and note your choice of location. Deadline for mailing is Feb. 1.

Registration information should be mailed to Taxpayer Education, P.O. Box 870, Midland, Texas 79702.

Classes will be held in the Fine Arts Building Auditorium at Midland College, Midland, and in Room 201 of the Deadrick Hall at Odessa College, Odessa.

Joint rites to be held

Midland Presbyterians will gather in the sanctuary of Trinity Presbyterian Church, West Louisiana Avenue near Andrews Highway, for a special service at 7:30 p.m. today.

The union event will involve the congregations of the city's four Presbyterian churches — First, Trinity, Covenant and Christ churches.

Featured speaker at the gathering will be Dr. Raymond V. Kearns Jr., a clergyman in the United Presbyterian Church U.S.A.

The event is planned as a celebration of Christian unity, in commemoration of the current Week of Prayer for Christian Unity. The service will be open to all interested residents of the city and surrounding area.

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- SMALL LEATHER GOODS — Special group from Prince Gardner, Originally to 18.00 — 40% OFF
- ACCESSORIES — Belts, scarves, knit caps, slippers, limited selection orig. to 12.00 — 1/2 PRICE
- PRE-TEEN DRESSES AND SEPARATES — Group of broken sizes and styles from regular stock. Originally to 34.00 — 1/2 PRICE
- GIRLS DRESSES — Famous labels from stock, broken sizes toddler thru girls 14, originally to 14.00 — 1/2 PRICE
- GIRLS SEPARATES — Sweaters, tops, bottoms, broken styles and sizes from stock originally to 16.00 — 1/2 PRICE
- LADIES SHOES — Famous makes from stock, broken sizes, originally to 56.00 — 1/2 PRICE
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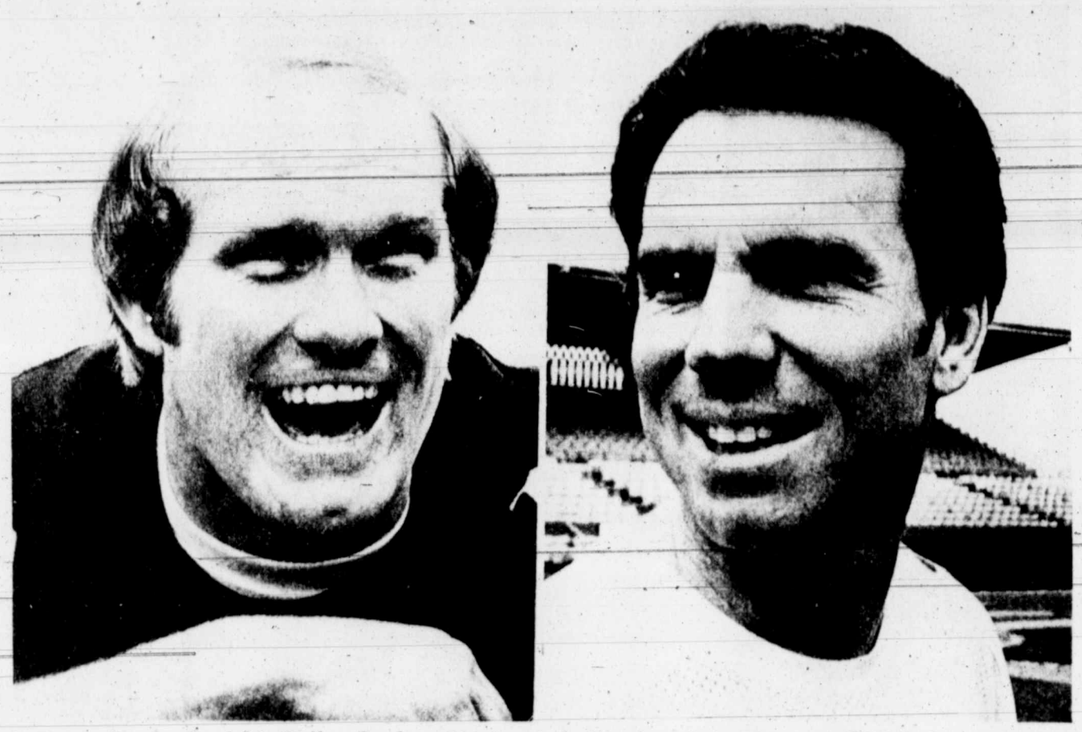
Cowboys, Steelers set for Super Bowl



Roger Staubach, right, Dallas Cowboy quarterback, says that if he has any edge over Pittsburgh signal-caller Terry Bradshaw, left, is the fact that he has more hair. The two will be facing each other today in Super Bowl XIII in Miami, Fla. (AP Laserphoto).

MIAMI (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys, armed with computerized offenses and defenses, face the Pittsburgh Steelers, who prefer more simple, basic football formations, in Super Bowl XIII today with the world championship of professional football at stake.

EACH TEAM will be seeking its third National Football League crown in this game, a rematch of Super Bowl X, won by the Steelers 21-17. A capacity crowd of more than 79,000 fans will jam the Orange Bowl for the game, pushing Super Bowl attendance for the 13-game series over the one million mark. Armchair football fans around the world will watch the game on NBC television or listen to it on CBS radio with kickoff scheduled at 3 p.m. CST.

The contest, which has become one of the biggest events in American sports since being introduced in 1967, matches two vastly different, enormously successful clubs.

THE COWBOYS, defending Super Bowl champions and appearing in this game for a record fifth time, depend on the sophisticated and varied formations designed by Coach Tom Landry.

On defense, Dallas uses the complicated flex formation, a coordinated, gap-filling alignment which takes players several years of experience to perfect. On offense, the Cowboys often will shift into the shotgun formation with quarterback Roger Staubach stationed 7 yards behind the line of scrimmage in obvious passing situations.

"They try to get your defense to make mistakes with all that shifting around," said Steelers cornerback Mel Blount. "If they were to come straight at us, that'd be interesting. But we'll stop them, whatever they do."

PITTSBURGH USES a zone defensethat is neither complex nor esoteric. "They challenge your offense to beat it," said Dallas safety Charlie Waters. "They won't change. They say to you 'Here we are, beat us if you can.'"

"We don't stunt a lot," said L.C. Greenwood, who anchors the left side of the Pittsburgh defensive line. "We use mostly straight stuff, nothing tricky."

Solving that defense will be the job of the Dallas attack which is operated by Staubach, who carries out Landry's plays relayed from the sidelines. The plays come straight out of the Cowboys' computer and the coach insists on protecting his play-calling privileges. He is not closed-minded about suggestions from Staubach during timeouts, though.

"I'll listen," the coach said. "But his record for changing my mind is not too good."

STAUBACH WAS the NFL passing champion, setting club records with 231 completions for 3,190 yards and 25 touchdowns. But Pittsburgh's Terry Bradshaw, who calls his own plays, had a super season of his own. He led the American Conference in passing with 207 completions for 2,915 yards and 28 TDs, capping the season by being named the NFL's Most Valuable Player.

Bradshaw's offensive weapons include running back Franco Harris, a perennial 1,000-yard rusher who was the MVP of Super Bowl IX when he set a record with 158 yards gained against Minnesota. He works alongside Rocky Bleier, who can block with the best.

THEN THERE are Pittsburgh's wide receivers, Lynn Swann and John Stallworth. Swann, MVP of Super Bowl X when he set a record with 161 yards in receptions, caught 61 passes for 880 yards this season while Stallworth hauled in 41 for 798.

Swann was philosophical about today's rematch against the Cowboys. "This is a game of errors and mistakes, a human game," he said. "I think it was Booker T. Washington who said you measure a man's success not by what he has achieved but by the obstacles he has overcome. The errors and mistakes are football's obstacles."

Today, the obstacles will be Dallas' flex, spearheaded up front by Randy White and Harvey Martin, who shared the MVP title in last year's Super Bowl. The secondary is constructed around Waters and Cliff Harris, two of the best safeties in the business.

THE DALLAS defenders surrendered only 208 points all season, the best mark in the National Conference. But Pittsburgh's zone, built around veterans like Blount, Greenwood, Mean Joe Greene, Jack Lambert and Jack Ham, was even stingier, giving up only 195 points, the lowest total in the league.

The Steelers will have to stop Staubach's passes to flankers Drew Pearson (44-714) and Tony Hill (46-823) as well as the punishing running of Tony Dorsett, only the third player in NFL history to gain more than 1,000 yards rushing in each of his first two seasons. Robert Newhouse, returning from a broken leg, and Scott Laidlaw share the backfield blocking responsibilities but both can churn out yardage, too.

BOTH TEAMS come into the game riding winning streaks.

Pittsburgh posted the NFL's best regular season record at 14-2. The Steelers won their first seven games and then, after a brief mid-season slump, finished with five straight victories before beating defending AFC champion Denver and Houston to qualify for their third Super Bowl appearance.

Dallas staggered at the start of the season and after 10 games, the Cowboys' record was a lackluster 6-4. But then they caught fire, winning their last six regular season contests to finish 12-4 and then eliminating Atlanta and Los Angeles in the playoffs.

PLAYERS ON both teams have each won $14,000 by capturing their first two postseason games. The winners shares today are $18,000 per player with the losers getting $9,000 each. More important than that to many of the players will be the world championship rings that the winners get to wear.

The money gets spent. The rings stay forever as reminders of the season they played on the very best team

Dallas Cowboy Super thumbnail

MIAMI (AP) --Thumbnail sketches of the National Conference champion Dallas Cowboys' starting team in today's Super Bowl XIII against the American Conference champion Pittsburgh Steelers:

OFFENSE

Wide Receivers

Tony Hill, 22, 6-2, 198, Stanford — Rapid development in second pro season forced trade of Golden Richards to Chicago to open starting job for him...responded with 46 catches for team-leading 823 yards...possesses lightning speed and sure hands...holds all of Stanford's career pass receiving marks.

Drew Pearson, 28, 6-0, 183, Tulsa — One of the NFL's premier pass receivers and the big play man for the Cowboys...caught 44 passes for 714 yards, pushing his career total to 280 receptions, third on the alltime Dallas list...lacks outstanding speed but is a smart receiver who runs tough patterns.

Tight End

Billy Joe DuPree, 28, 6-4, 229, Michigan State — One of the best blocking tight ends in the business...caught 34 passes for 509 yards...set a Cowboy record for a tight end with 42 catches in 1976...his blocks lead many of the sweep runs in the Cowboy playbook...learned his craft in a run-oriented offense at Michigan State.

Tackles

Pat Donovan, 25, 6-4, 250, Stanford — An explosive blocker whom the Cowboys call their quickest and strongest lineman...versatility makes him particularly valuable...replaced injured Rayfield Wright at right tackle last year and moved to left tackle to replace retired Ralph Neely this season.

Rayfield Wright, 33, 6-6, 260, Fort Valley State — Missed all of 1977 season because of knee surgery but

(Continued on 2-B)

SUPER BOWL XIII

ORANGE BOWL • MIAMI, FLORIDA

JANUARY 21, 1979

Vince Lombardi Award ...goes to the winner

Pittsburgh Steeler Super thumbnail

MIAMI (AP) - Thumbnail sketches of the American Conference champion Pittsburgh Steelers' starting team in today's Super Bowl XIII against the National Conference champion Dallas Cowboys:

OFFENSE

Wide Receivers

Lynn Swann, 26, 6-0, 180, Southern California — Pittsburgh's long-ball threat...one of the game's most graceful receivers and, even in the worst weather, one of the most sure-handed...starter on AP All-Pro team...third in AFC with 61 receptions for 880 yards and 11 TDs...his 61-yard scoring catch was the deciding TD against Dallas in Super Bowl X.

John Stallworth, 26, 6-2, 183, Alabama A&M — Set NFL playoff record with 10 catches against Denver...has caught a TD pass in last six games...No. 4 draft choice in 1970 when Swann was No. 1 and has been Pittsburgh's "other wide receiver" ever since...caught 41 passes for 798 yards and nine TDs this season.

Tight End

Randy Grossman, 26, 6-1, 215, Temple — Became a starter early in season when Bennie Cunningham was injured...had best season by far with 37 catches (more than twice previous career high) for 448 yards and a TD...not as big as Cunningham but faster...caught Steelers' first TD against Dallas in Super Bowl X.

Tackles

Jon Kolb, 31, 6-2, 262, Oklahoma State — Rated the best offensive tackle in Steeler history...played in a club-record 112 consecutive games before sprained ankle kept him out of 1977 season opener...studying to be a veterinarian.

Ray Pinney, 24, 6-4, 240, Washington — Beat out Larry Brown for a starting spot this year...snaps the ball

(Continued on 2-B)

Sports Banquet tickets still available

Tickets are still available for the Midland Sports Banquet, which will be held Wednesday, Feb. 7, at the Midland Country Club.

Tickets may be purchased at the Midland Cubs office in the Vaughan Building at the corner of Texas and Big Spring. For information, call 683-4251.

Former pitching great Vernon "Lefty" Gomez, star hurler for the New York Yankees for 13 years, will be guest speaker.

In addition to Gomez, representatives from the Chicago Cubs, Texas Rangers and Houston Astros will be on hand as will pro football great Bobby Layne.

Also, the banquet will feature Midland's top names in the racing world. Jim Hall, whose Chaparral-Lola won USAC's Triple Crown of racing--Indianapolis 500, Pocono 500 and California 500--and Midland's Bobby Hillin, who is now building a serious contender in his Longhorn Racing Team, will also be at the banquet.

There appears to be a little something for just about every sports fan, and could be one of Midland's top events this year.

Dallas to win Super Bowl

TED BATTLES

BATTLE SCENE

MIAMI, FLA.--The Dallas Cowboys are on their way to a good Super Bowl appearence today and, funny isn't it, no one ever wonders what ever became of the Cleveland Browns and Green Bay Packers.

The faithfuls who have followed the Dallas Cowboys since that 0-11-1 beginning back in 1960, might with a little memory jogging, recall that the years it was Cleveland and Jim Brown who kept the Cowboys from respectability and, after all, it was Vince Lombardi's Packers who stood like the Siegfried Line between Dallas as its destiny.

And how far the Cowboys have come from 1965 when they finished 7-7 to qualify for Miami's Runnerup Bowl, a feat that at the time, created the kind of fan hysteria that is received exclusively for a Super Bowl trip. Little matter that Baltimore sent the Cowboys home with a red bottom, 35-3.

IN 1966, Dallas gained its first win over the Browns in the second meeting that year and qualified for the NFL championship game, which is where the Packers rose up an ugly ogre to win a controversial 34-27 thriller in the Cotton Bowl.

By 1967, Dallas appeared to have the Browns jinx clinched for good, thrashing Cleveland, 52-15 in the Eastern Division championship, only to lose that 21-17 frostbite bowl game to Green Bay with the winner advancing to the first Super Bowl game.

The ghost of the Browns, however, wasn't easy to chase. Dallas losing to Cleveland in 1968 and 1969 in Eastern championship games to be relegated to two more by now, unwanted runnerup bowls in Miami.

PITTSBURGH ALSO grew up in the school of hard knocks, but for the Steelers it was agony that began in 1933, the Steelers' first year in the NFL and seemed destined to spread to infinity. Chuck Noll took over as coach in 1969 and looked like just another in a long line of failures, bu Pittsburgh finished 1-13. Few realized it was the turning point for the Steelers, and the two enigmas of 1960 would dominate the NFL in the 1970s.

This, of course, is a rematch of the 1975 game, also played here, when Pittsburgh won, 21-17, but the game has changed since then. What then was a runner's game, now with the introduction of the no bump rule this year, is a receiver's game and no teams are better to play catch than Dallas and Pittsburgh.

This is Dallas' fifth Super Bowl appearence, accordingly. Pittsburgh is in its fourth title game and both will be going for their third championship, which is also a record.

TRUE, TONY DORSETT could break the long run or Franco Harris may grind it out as a whole, but chances are it's the teams with the best pass rush that will win.

Drew Pearson complains that Dallas has abandoned the long pass down the middle, the one he and Roger Staubach used to fleece opposing secondaries with, but Coach Tom Landry responds that the Dallas offense

(Continued on 3-B)

Haas takes narrow lead in Phoenix Open

PHOENIX (AP) — Jay Haas reeled off a string of three consecutive birdies on the way to a 6-under-par 65 that gave him a 1-stroke lead Saturday in the first round of the twice-delayed and now abbreviated Phoenix Open golf tournament.

"After two days off, I didn't know what to expect out there," said Haas, who last year won the San Diego Open as a tour sophomore.

Play was rained out both Thursday and Friday by a storm that caused flooding in the Phoenix area. With the start of the event delayed two days, officials decided to cut the tournament from the regulation 72 holes to 54. It will conclude, weather permitting, on Monday.

The purse also was reduced, from $250,000 to $187,500.

The storm, which produced almost two inches of rain, left the flat, 6,726-yard Phoenix Country Club course a soggy mess. It hasn't been mowed in almost a week. Pools and puddles of casual water dotted the fairways, but the greens, Haas said, were very good.

"I'm probably biased, though, after shooting a 65," he said.

The extremely wet conditions prompted officials to allow players to lift, clean and place balls in the fairways, thus placing a premium on accuracy off the tee.

"If you drive well, under these conditions, you can't help but score well," Haas said.

A single stroke behind him at 66 was a group composed of U.S. Open champion Andy North, Jerry Pate, long-hitting Lon Hinkle, Bruce Lietzke, veterans Jim Colbert and Butch Baird, and Andy Bean, the big, confident guy who predicted a couple of days ago he was "playing well enough to win a golf tournament right now."

At 67, four under par and only 2 off the lead with 36 holes to go, were Ben Crenshaw, Lanny Wadkins and Keith Fergus.

John Mahaffey, the PGA and World Cup champion and a winner last week in the Bob Hope Classic, headed another group at 68.

Defending title-holder Miller Barber was far back at 74. Johnny Miller, twice a winner here, had the same score.

Haas, who had a late starting time in the mild, sunny weather, said he felt "the afternoon players got the best of it today. We got a break. It was awful cold and wet when the morning starters were playing."

Haas three-putted for a bogey on his third hole, but rallied and was 1-under for the day going to his ninth. He birdied the next two holes, with putts in the six- to eight-foot range, then made his round with a string of three in a row beginning on his 14th. The putts were from eight, 12 and six feet.

That gave him the lead alone and he preserved it with a five-foot par-saving putt on the final hole.

PHOENIX (AP) — First-round scores Saturday in the $187,500 Phoenix Open Golf Tournament on the 6,726-yard, par-36-35—71 Phoenix Country Club course

Jay Haas	32-33—65	Mike Bodney	32-36—68	Jim Nelford	34-36—70
Lon Hinkle	34-32—66	Tommy Valentine	33-35—68	Bill Majure	36-34—70
Jerry Pate	34-32—66	Howard Twitty	34-34—68	Fuzzy Zoeller	35-35—70
Jim Colbert	35-31—66	Jeff Hewes	33-36—69	Lindy Miller	35-35—70
Andy North	32-34—66	Bob Lunn	34-35—69	Lon Nielson	35-35—70
Andy Bean	33-33—66	Jim Simons	34-35—69	Larry Nelson	35-35—70
Butch Baird	34-32-66	Charles Coody	34-35—69	Mack McLendon	36-34—70
Ben Crenshaw	33-34—67	Tom Weiskopf	35-34—69	Mike Hill	37-33—70
Keith Fergus	32-35—67	David Edwards	35-34—69	Don Bies	34-36—70
Lanny Wadkins	35-32—67	Dave Eichelberger	37-32—69	Rod Funseth	35-35—70
Grier Jones	35-33—68	Bob Murphy	33-36—69	Tom Purtzer	36-34—70
Curtis Strange	34-34—68	Mark Pfeil	34-35—69	Barry Jaeckel	35-35—70
John Mahaffey	33-35—68	Gene Littler	33-36—69	Bill Rogers	35-35—70
George Knudson	35-33—68	Bob Gilder	35-34—69	leonard Thompson	37-33—70
Phil Hancock	31-37—68	Mark Lye	35-35—70	Orville Moody	36-34—70
Mac McLendon	33-35—68	Mike Reid	34-36—70	Bobby Nichols	35-35—70
Bill Sander	35-33—68	Mike Zack	33-37—70	Jim Thorpe	36-34—70
				Ed Fiori	35-35—70
				Roger Maltbie	36-35—71
				Dave Stockton	34-37—71
				Ray Floyd	35-36—71

TV sports

Today

PRO BASKETBALL — Teams to be announced, noon, KOSA-TV.

GOLF — Phoenix Open, 2 p.m., KOSA-TV.

SUPER BOWL — Dallas vs. Pittsburgh, 3 p.m., KMID-TV.

Cowboy thumbnail sketches

(Continued from 1-B)

returned to win back starting job at end of the 1978 season, replacing Andy Frederick...four-time All Pro...old man of an otherwise youthful offensive line.

Guards

Herbert Scott, 26, 6-2, 252, Virginia Union — Celebrated birthday three days before playing in the Super Bowl...a 13th-round draft choice in 1974 who worked his way into the starting lineup first as a messenger guard, alternating on plays with Burton Lawless, and then as a fulltime regular last year.

Tom Rafferty, 24, 6-3, 250, Penn State — Inherited his job when All-Pro Blaine Nye retired in 1977...equally comfortable on either the left or right sides and also has played center...coach Tom Landry calls him "a good, solid football player."

Center

John Fitzgerald, 30, 6-5, 260, Boston College — Has developed into one of pro football's premier centers and handles the difficult "shotgun" formation snaps routinely...underwent off-season knee surgery after playing hurt most of 1977 season...an accomplished blocker against nose tackles in popular 3-4 defensive formations.

Quarterback

Roger Staubach, 36, 6-3, 202, Navy — Seems to improve with age...set a host of club passing records and led the league with an 84.9 rating...completed 231 passes for 3,190 yards and 25 touchdowns with just 16 interceptions...passed for two TDs in NFC championship game against Los Angeles.

Running Backs

Tony Dorsett, 24, 5-11, 190, Pittsburgh — Became only the third player in NFL history to rush for more than 1,000 yards in each of his first two professional seasons...his 1,325 yards set a Cowboy club record was second best in the NFC...dazzling speed and moves...also caught 37 passes fr 378 yards.

Scott Laidlaw, 25; 6-0, 205, Stanford — Starting in place of Robert Newhouse, who broke a leg in mid-season...injuries slowed his progress with Cowboys until this season...a bread aand butter type of runner who is unspectacular but gets the job done...gained 312 yards in 75 attempts.

Defensive Ends

Harvey Martin, 28, 6-5, 250, East Texas State — College teammate of Steeler Dwight White...one of the most feared pass rushers in NFL ...shared Super Bowl MVP with Randy White last year...recorded 16 quarterback sacks this season, tied with White for high on the club.

Ed "Too Tall" Jones, 27, 6-9, 270, Tennessee State — Reached his peak in playoffs and Super Bowl a year ago...Size makes him a massive problem for offensive lines.

Tackles

Randy White, 26, 6-4, 250, Maryland — Shared Super Bowl MVP with Harvey Martin last year and tied Martin with 16 quarterback sacks, tops on the club, this season...won Outland Trophy as top college lineman in 1974...Cowboys contemplated turning him into a linebacker but he turned out to be too good a tackle for that.

Jethro Pugh, 34, 6-6, 255, Elizabeth City State — Playing in his 25th postseason game, the most for any player in NFL history...sole survivor of the original Doomsday Defense...a cagey, intelligent player who uses his experience well.

Linebackers

Thomas Henderson, 25, 6-2, 220, Langston — Call him Hollywood...delights in goading opposition...if he scores a TD, watch for the crossbar slam dunk last performed when he returned an interception 68 yards for the wrapup TD in NFC title game against Los Angeles.

Bob Breunig, 25, 6-2, 225, Arizona State — Only the third middle linebacker in Cowboy club history...holds down tough "Meg" position in complicated Flex defense...relays defensive signals from sidelines...recovered a fumble, had an interception and six tackles in Super Bowl XII win over Denver.

D.D. Lewis, 33, 6-1, 215, Mississippi State...underrated and often overlooked...least publicized of the three Cowboy linebackers but coaches say he's one of the most efficient members of the defense...he and Pugh are the old men of the unit.

Cornerbacks

Benny Barnes, 27, 6-1, 195, Stanford — Led team with five interceptions, giving him seven for his career...Doubles on special teams and is considered a vital member of that unit, as well ...underwent surgery for bone spurs in his foot and ankle before the 1978 season...played on two Rose Bowl winning teams at Stanford.

Aaron Kyle, 24, 5-10, 185, Wyoming — Only cornerback Dallas ever drafted on the first round...intercepted a pass and recovered a fumble which set up the clinching TD in Super Bowl XII...suffered a fractured wrist

Safeties

Charlie Waters, 30, 6-2, 200, Clemson — His two interceptions in NFC championship game against Los Angeles set up first Dallas points against Rams...he had four pickoffs during regular season, giving him 33 for his career...played quarterback and wide receiver in college...considered one of best strong safeties in the NFL.

Cliff Harris, 30, 6-1, 192, Ouachita Baptist — Has been a starter since the first game of his rookie season, 1970...perennial All Pro at his free safety position...always is among the club leaders in total tackles...four interceptions this season gave him 27 for his career...a tough hitter.

Steeler thumbnail sketches

(Continued from 1-B)

in punting situations...was three-year starter at center in college...Got first start at tackle in 1977 opener when Jon Kolb was sidelined.

Guards

Sam Davis, 34, 6-1, 255, Allen — Has been with Steelers longer than any other player and is oldest player on roster...he and Rocky Bleier are only two Steelers on team longer than Coach Chuck Noll...offensive captain since 1970.

Gerry Mullins, 29, 6-3, 244, Southern California — Can be deadly as a pass-catcher as second tight end or on tackle-eligible plays...had a pair of fumble recoveries in AFC title game against Houston...has scored four TDs in pro career, two on fumble recoveries, two on pass receptions.

Center

Mike Webster, 26, 6-1, 250, Wisconsin - Starter on AP All-Pro team...exceptionally strong and particularly effective when playing face-to-face against noseguards in three-man defensive fronts...outstanding speed enabled Steelers to play him at guard earlier in pro career.

Quarterback

Terry Bradshaw, 30, 6-3, 215, Louisiana Tech — AP Most Valuable Player and starter on AP All-Pro team...first Steeler to win a passing title...led AFC with completions on 207 of 368 passes for 2,915 yards and NFL-high (and career-high) 28 TDs...completed 27 of 48 passes for 472 yards and 4 TDs in playoffs.

Running Backs

Franco Harris, 28, 6-2, 225, Penn State — Jumped from ninth to fifth among all-time NFL rushers with 7,377 yards...was third in AFC rushing with 1,082 yards, his sixth 1,000-yard season...only Jim Brown had more...holds Super Bowl rushing record with 158 yards against Minnesota...needs 58 yards to pass Larry Csonka's career Super Bowl rushing record of 297.

Rocky Bleier, 32, 5-11, 210, Notre Dame — His 633 yards rushing was second highest in career to 1,036 three years ago...drafted into Army after rookie season of 1968, fought in Vietnam and suffered leg injuries that nearly ended career...won 1974 Halas Award as NFL's Most Courageous Player.

DEFENSE

Ends

L. C. Greenwood, 32, 6-6, 250, Arkansas AM&N — Was a 10th-round draft choice in 1969, when the Steelers began the construction of what was to be their championship teams...led Pittsburgh in quarterback sacks during the season with ninw...sacked Dallas' Roger Staubach three times in Super Bowl X.

John Banaszak, 28, 6-3, 244, Eastern Michigan — Replaced Dwight White as a starter this season... pass rush is his strong suit...spent two years in the Marines before going to college...was never drafted by NFL clubs. Tackles Joe Greene, 32, 6-4, 260, North Texas State — No. 1 choice in the Steelers' watershed draft of 1969...was NFL Defensive Rookie of the Year that season...tied for club lead this season with five fumble recoveries...had 4½ sacks during 1978, tying for second on club, and was sixth in tackles with 70.

Steve Furness, 28, 6-4, 255, Rhode Island — Was considered the fifth man in the four-man Steel Curtain during his first few years, a capable reserve at end and tackle...won starting job in 1977...played entire second half of Super Bowl X against Dallas and led all Steeler linemen in tackles.,

Linebackers

Jack Ham, 30, 6-1, 225, Penn State — Starter on AP All-Pro team...third in Steeler tackles with 94...has missed just one game in seven seasons...his three interceptions this season raised his own Steeler linebacking record to 26.

Jack Lambert, 26, 6-4, 220, Kent State — One of the lightest middle linebackers in pro football, but one of the quickest...led the club with 178 tackles, 125 of them unassisted...NFL Defensive Rookie of the Year in 1974.

Robin Cole, 23, 6-2, 220, New Mexico — Has been given starting job on right side for Super Bowl after sharing spot with Loren Toews during 1978 season...was No. 1 draft choice in 1977...also can play defensive end, where he was a four-year regular in college.

Cornerbacks

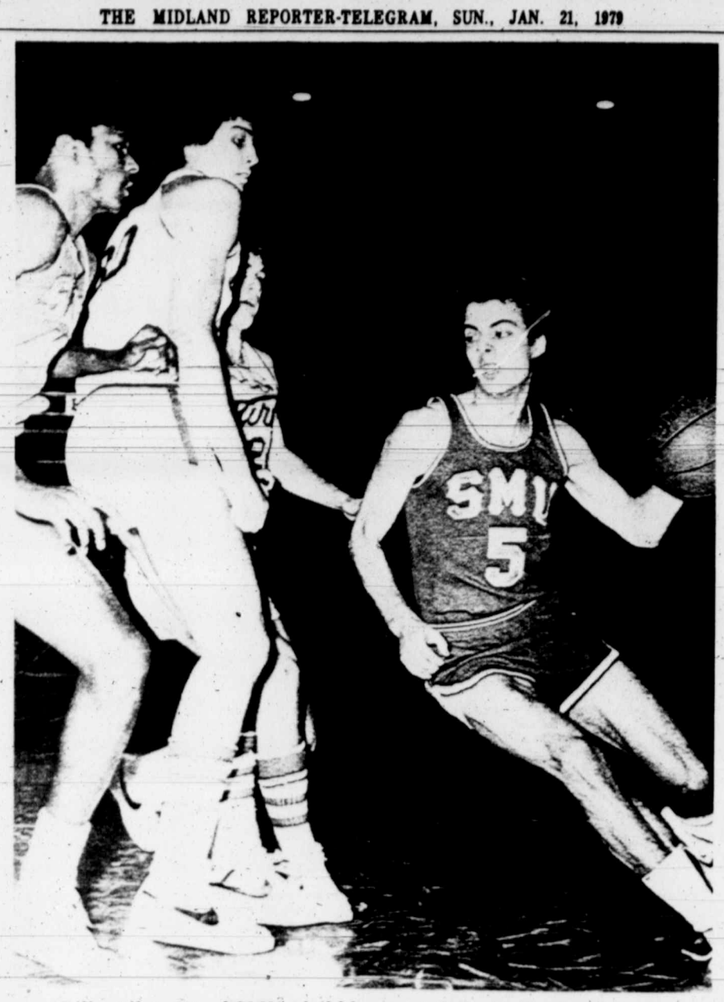
Ron Johnson, 22, 5-10, 200, Eastern Michigan — No. 1 draft choice in 1978...became a starter at the right corner when a blood ailment forced five-year veteran J.T. Thomas out of the game...was an offensive guard in high school.

Mel Blount, 30, 6-3, 205, Southern — His four interceptions in 1978 put career total at 39, second only to Jack Butler's team-record 52...had a goal-line interception in Steelers' Super Bowl IX victory over Minnesota...selected to Pro Bowl...was MVP in 1977 Pro Bowl.

Safeties

Donnie Shell, 26, 5-11, 190, South Carolina State — Tied for first with Joe Greene with five fumble recoveries...was fourth in team tackles with 87...became a starter in 1977 as a free safety, then moved to strong side when Mike Wagner was hurt.

Mike Wagner, 30, 6-1, 200, Wisconsin — second in Steeler tackles with 103...returned to top form after missing 11 games in 1977 with cracked vertebrae...had an interception in each previous Pittsburgh Super Bowl and his five in postseason play is a club record...two during regular season put him third in team history with 26.



Billy Allen (5) of SMU, dribbles past Julio Gallardo of Baylor Saturday during SWC game in Waco, but the Mustangs found the Bears a little too tough, losing 93-67. (AP Laserphoto).

Notre Dame posts win, 82-73

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Kelly Tripucka scored 22 points and Tracy Jackson came off the bench with 21 Saturday as top-ranked Notre Dame turned back stubborn South Carolina 82-73 in a regionally televised college basketball game.

The Irish, now 11-1, held a seven-point lead at halftime after trailing by one in a close first half.

South Carolina's Zam Fredrick and Jim Strickland kept the Gamecocks within striking range early in the second half, but a three-point play by Orlando Woolridge gave the Irish a 10-point lead with less than eight minutes to go.

Woolridge, a 6-foot-9 sophmore, scored 15 of his 17 points in the second half.

South Carolina, falling to 7-6 for the season, came no closer than six points after Woolridge's three-pointer before a basket by Tripucka and two layups by Woolridge pushed theFmargin to 12 and the Irish coasted to victory.

Tar Heels edge past Maryland

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP) — Al Wood's 15-foot jumper with three seconds remaining gave second-ranked North Carolina a 54-53 vioctory over 19th-ranked Maryland in an Atlantic Coast Conference game Saturday.

The victory left North Carolina, playing without injured starters Mike O'Koren and David Colescott, in first place in the league with a 5-1 record while Maryland dropped to third place behind Virginia with a 3-2 record.

Two baskets by Albert King, one after a steal by the Maryland sophomore, gave the Terps a 53-49 lead with 1:59 remaining.

John Virgil sank one free throw for North Carolina with 1:34 left, and the Tar Heels got the ball back after he missed a second shot. Rich Yonakor then scored for North Carolina at 1:15 — the Tar Heels' first basket in almost five minutes.

After the basket by Wood, who played with three fingers on his left hand taped together because of a severe cut, Maryland tried a shot from the corner by Greg Manning as time expired and the ball bounced off the rim.

Louisville takes win

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — A Florida State tip-in with no time remaining was ruled offensive goaltending, preserving a 67-65 Metro Conference basketball victory for seventh-ranked Louisville Saturday.

Louisville held a 67-57 lead with 1:17 remaining, but missed five straight one-and-ones to allow Florida State to storm back. Seminole forward Murray Brown was fouled with no time remaining. His shot bounced off the rim and was tipped in, but officials ruled the ball was still within the extended cylinder of the rim when touched.

Darrell Griffith hit 11 of 16 shots from the floor and scored 24 points to lead Louisville. Roger Burkman added 13 points for the Cardinals, now 2-0 in the Metro Conference and 15-3 overall.

Illinois upset again

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — Center Joe Barry Carroll scored 24 points and Purdue outscored Illinois 22-0 from the free throw line in the second half Saturday as the Boilermakers upset the fourth-ranked Illini 69-57 in Big Ten basketball.

Purdue, which upset then-No. 1 rated Michigan State Jan. 13, had only six field goals in the second half, but buried Illinois with the barrage of free throws. Illinois, meanwhile, did not make an appearance at the charity stripe in the final 20 minutes.

Purdue went into a four-corner offense with 7:25 to go, but the Illini whittled away at the Boilermakers' advantage. Trailing 61-55 with 59 seconds remaining, Illinois had a chance to cut the margin to four points but committed a turnover.

Illinois' comeback effort was hampered by fouls. Three Illini — Neil Bresnahan, Mark Smith and Derek Holcomb — fouled out.

Purdue opened the game in a full-court press and caused several Illinois turnovers. Arnette Hallman pumped in 13 of his game-total 17 points as the Boilermakers took a 35-27 halftime lead.

Illinois, whose record dropped to 16-2 overall and 4-2 in the Big Ten, was paced by Eddie Johnson's 15 points. Rob Judson and Levi Cobb added 12 apiece.

Purdue improved it8 record to 13-5 overall and 3-3 in the conference.

Georgetown trips Penn

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Craig Shelton tossed in 21 points to spark 10th ranked Georgetown to a 78-76 victory over the University of Pennsylvania Saturday in the first game of a regionally televised college basketball doubleheader at the Palestra.

In the second game LaSalle met Duquesne.

Georgetown, now 14-2, trailed 74-73 with 1:45 to play, but Tom Scates stuff-shot and two free throws by John Duren gave the Hoyas a 77-74 edge.

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– John Moore, Texas University forward, maneuvers away from USC's Cliff Robinson and Mark Hoisington during nationally-televised game in Austin Saturday. Texas won, 87-68. (AP Laserphoto).

Texas romps past Southern Cal, 87-68 on national television

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas shut off Southern California's inside shooters and Tyrone Branyan and Jim Krivacs combined for 47 points — mostly from long range — as Texas won an 87-68 intersectional basketball victory Saturday.

The nationally televised triumph for Texas, defending champions of the National Invitation Tournament, was the 22nd at its new basketball arena, the Super Drum, without a loss.

The Texas zone defense held Southern California scoring star Cliff Robinson, a 6-foot-9 sophomore, to 13 points.

Branyan, only 6-7 and once considered too slow to play major college basketball, poured in 25 points and was selected the game's outstanding player. Krivacs pitched in 22 points

Although Southern California had a height advantage, Texas was even at halftime in rebounds and the Los Angeles visitors could not match Texas' shooting accuracy. The Longhorns outshot USC 59 percent to 37 percent.

Texas built its lead to 22 points before Coach Abe Lemons began substituting. The Longhorns used only one sub, Dave Shepard until 2:30 remained in the game.

Texas raced to a 38-25 halftime margin and added to the margin in the final 20 minutes.

Maurice Williams paced Southern California with 15 points, most of them coming on long, outside jump shots.

John Moore with 13 and Phillip Stroud with 12, supported Branyan and Krivacs. Moore also had a game-high 11 assists.

The victory raised Texas' season record to 11-4. Southern California, the current leader in the PAC-10, is 10-5.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA (68)
Jones 1 2-2 4, Carfino 5 1-2 11, Robinson 5 3-4 13, Miller 5 4-4 14, Williams 7 1-2 15, Brooks 0 0-1 0, Arnold 0 0-0 0, Widtfeldt 2 5-6 9, Ratkovich 0 0-0 0, Marquetti 1 0-0 2. Totals 26 16-21 68.
TEXAS (87)
Baxter 2 2-2 6, Branyan 10 5-5 25, Stroud 5 2-3 12, Krivacs 11 0-0 22, Moore 6 1-2 13, Shepard 3 0-0 6, Johnson 0 1-2 1, Dotson 1 0-0 2, Blundell 0 0-0 0, Cunningham 0 0-0 0. Totals 38 11-14 87.
Halftime—Texas 38, Southern California 25. Total fouls—Southern California 19, Texas 19. A—15,500.

Baylor thunders past Southern Methodist, 93-67

WACO, Texas (AP) — Vinnie Johnson, Wendell Mayes and Terry Teagle combined for 71 points Saturday as the Baylor Bears thrashed Southern Methodist 93-67 in a regionally televised Southwest Conference game.

Johnson led the 20-point brigade with 29 points, while senior Mayes scored 22 points and pulled down 15 rebounds.

Teagle, a freshman, scored 20 points as Baylor hiked its SWC record to 3-2 and 9-6 on the year. SMU fell to 7-7 and 2-2.

SMU had control of the game only once, moving seven points ahead in the first five minutes.

Johnson, the league's leading scorer, then triggered a rally of nine straight points that propelled the Bears ahead and to a 43-38 halftime lead. SMU never got closer than four points the second half.

Brad Branson scored 18 points and had 14 rebounds before fouling out with 5:06 to play for SMU.

Gordon Welch scored 12 whil guards Billy Allen and Phil Hale had 10 each for SMU.

SMU (67)
Welch 4 4-4 12, Branson 9 0-0 18, Franklin 3 1-2 7, Hale 4 2-3 10, Allen 5 0-1 10, Harris 2 2-2 6, James 0 0-0 0, Beverly 2 0-1 4, Scheibel 0 0-0 0. Totals 29 9-13 67.
BAYLOR (93)
Teagle 10 0-0 20, Mayes 8 6-9 22, Zeller 0 0-3 0, Nunley 1 2-2 4, Johnson 13 3-3 29, Vaszauskas 0 4-4 4, Gallardo 6 0-0 12, Stanley 0 0-0 0, Sears 1 0-0 2, Gonser 0 0-0 0. Totals 39 15-21 93.
Halftime Score—Baylor 43, SMU 38. Fouled out—Branson. Total fouls—Baylor 18, SMU 16. Technicals—none. A—4,890.

Hayes blasts United States

ATLANTA (AP) — Former Ohio State football Coach Woody Hayes says the United States tried to commit suicide with its treatment of President Richard M. Nixon following the Watergate incident.

"I think the guy was set up," Hayes said in the final portion of a copyrighted interview with Steve Dougherty of The Atlanta Constitution. The third installment appeared in Sunday's combined edition of the Atlanta Journal-Constitution.

"If a nation ever tried to commit suicide, the United States tried to do it with its treatment of Richard Nixon," said Hayes, who expressed more bitterness over the former president's situation than his own in being fired after 28 years at Ohio State for striking a Clemson football player in the Gator Bowl game on Dec. 29.

The 65-year-old Hayes, noted for his temper, also blasted persons coaching college football for the money and asserted that he did not try to copy one of his idols, Gen. George S. Patton.

Patton got in trouble for an incident similar to the one which caused Hayes to lose his job. The general was refused a Normandy invasion command after he had slapped a soldier.

Hayes called the incident "one of Patton's few mistakes. But it's those little mistakes that kill you."

Hayes called himself a student of Patton, but said, "I've never tried to copy him at all. I did pattern my organization after him."

Hayes blamed Watergate on "the traitor Ellsworth," a reference to Daniel Ellsberg, who leaked to the news media the Pentagon papers on Vietnam strategy.

He said that Nixon was right under the circumstances in trying to cover up the Watergate affair because world peace was in the balance.

"I would have done the same," Hayes said. "Do you think he's so stupid to send in a bunch of damn amateurs who didn't even know how to tape a door open? He's not that dumb. He had to cover it up."

He said he would not discuss Nixon any more because there remained too many people who still would like to see the former president "grovel."

Hayes said he worried about college football coaches drawing high salaries.

"If they don't want to coach, then get into industry, go to the pros," he said. "It's like a high-price prostitute. You wonder whether she enjoys her work or just the money."

Rhode Island victorious

NEW YORK (AP) — Sly Williams scored 33 points to power the Rhode Island Rams to a 71-70 college basketball victory over St. John's Saturday night.

Rhode Island was trailing by 11 points, 26-15, before coming back to win on Jimmy Wright's two free throws with 1:40 left in the game.

The Rams, 14-2, had a 37-36 halftime lead, but fell behind after intermission and trailed the Redmen, 9-8, by 70-67 with 2:47 remaining. But a basket by Williams cut it 70-69 before Wright hit his winning free throws.

Williams also had 10 rebounds for the winners.

Battle scene

(Continued from 1-B)

hasn't seen that much.

"I think the biggest thing we have going for us is Tony Hill, not that Golden Richards and others that complimented Drew in the past weren't capable, but Hill is a big play man. He can beat a defense deep or he can turn a short one into a touchdown anytime he handles the ball. Therefore, our attack this year has been a little bit more balanced that in the past." When Tony and Drew are double-teamed, there is always Billy Joe Dupre.

Pittsburgh comes equipped with the same type weapons with Lynn Swann, John Stallworth and Randy Grossman.

ALL INDICATE points toward the best of all Super Bowls. Two veteran teams at the peak of their game, no strangers to the distractions of Super Bowl week, a malady that has laid waste to more than one first-timer.

None of the games adhered to the prescribed scripts. New England-Houston, Denver-Pittsburgh, Los Angeles-Minnesota figured to be close. They were routs instead. Dallas-Atlanta also figured to be a rout, but was close. Fans who looked forward to Houston-Pittsburgh and Dallas-Los Angeles, and experienced to be savored, classic examples of how championship games should be, were disappointed.

It may happen again today. A couple of mistakes, turnovers leading to quick scores, could scramble all of the best-laid plans of Landry or Noll and playoff games are notorious for their devestating results of a team forced to play catch-up. So don't discount a rout, either way.

ODDSMAKERS AND a wide majority of the writers favor the Steelers. Up until now, we have too. After all, the Steelers won in 1975, the ran roughshod over Dallas in a regular season game in 1977, although Pittsburgh was going nowhere.

But it was a young team that lost to the Steelers in 1975. A team despite its success that was in the process of being rebuilt as rookies, who are now mature veterans. There is also Hill and Dorsett. And if the Cowboys can avoid fumbling away the game in the first half, we pick them to win, 24-17.

Long series to wind up next year

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — Princeton and Rutgers will discontinue the nation's oldest intercollegiate football rivalry following the 1980 season, the universities announced Saturday.

The agreement follows an earlier decision to interrupt the rivalry in the 1983 and 1988 seasons to permit Rutgers to schedule games against Penn State.

"Rutgers has become increasingly committed to competition on the level of the major state universities," said Princeton Athletic Director Royce Flippin Jr.

"Much as we regret the discontinuation of such a historic rivalry, we believe that we should plan to schedule opponents with athletic programs more similar to our own and to the other members of the Ivy group."

Princeton and Rutgers generallly are credited with beginning intercollegiate football on Nov. 6, 1869, when the two teams met for the first time in New Brunswick.

Princeton leads the series 53-15-1. Princeton last won in 1975. This year, Rutgers shut out Princeton 24-0.

Aggies stage comeback to topple Red Raiders

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Rudy Woods, who sank the go-ahead basket with 11:20 left in the game, scored 21 points to lead his 15th-ranked Texas A&M to a 68-63 Southwest Conference basketball win over Texas Tech Saturday night.

Tech took a 35-30 lead into the locker room at halftime. The Red Radiers used up much of the clock looking for their open men, and compiled a blistering 70 percent first half shooting percentage.

Texas A&M had trailed Tech most of the game when Woods scored the layup that gave the Aggies the lead for good, 48-47.

David Britton, who scored 12 points, and Rynn Wright with 16 paced the Aggies during the crucial final period. Tech almost stole the lead back with 5:22 remaining in the game when A&M was ahead by three. A&M Coach Shelby Metcalf received a bench technical and Tech's Kent Williams connected on the two resulting free throws, cutting the margin to one. Tech then had three opportunities to go ahead, but the A&M defense held strong.

The win gives Texas A&M a 4-1 record in SWC play and sets up a game against Texas Monday night to determine the conference leadership. Tech fell to 3-3 in the league.

A&M Coach Shelby Metcalf said the Aggies learned their lesson in the first half and came out more aggressive in the second period.

"We had to get out early and not let them sit on the ball, because they were perfect in the first half," he said. "They were getting only one shot, but they were making it."

Woods said he broke out of the first half doldrums and played much better later in the game. "In the first half I wasn't doing anything n the middle. I was in a trance. I snapped ou of it and started playing like I should in the second half."

Tech Coach Gerald Myers said, "I'm pleased with our effort and poise, but we were playing a fine team. A&M is realy tough with Rudy (Woods) inside — he makes a lot of difference. It's tough when you lose, but I don't feel that bad about our effort and poise."

TEXAS TECH (63)
Williams 5 3-3 13, Baxter 7 0-0 14, Brewster 2 0-0 4, Houston 6 0-0 12, Little 1 0-0 8, Parks 1 4-4 6, Hill 0 4-4 4, Nichols 0 0-0 0, Taylor 1 0-0 2. Totals 26 11-11 63.
TEXAS A&M (68)
Smith 4 1-2 9, Wright 8 0-2 16, Woods 10 1-3 21, Britton 6 0-0 12, Goff 1 2-2 4, Culton 0 0-0 0, Pederson 1 0-0 2, Ladson 0 1-5 1, Robinson 0 0-0 0, Sylestine 0 0-0 0. Totals 30 8-11 68.
Halftime Score—Texas Tech 35, Texas A&M 30. Fouled out—Baxter, Brewster, Wright. Total fouls—Texas Tech 20, Texas A&M 15. Technicals—Gobin. A—7,763.

Porkers rout TCU, 90-51

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Freshman Scott Hasting and U.S. Reed dropped in 18 points each to lead the Arkansas to a 90-51 rout of Texas Christian in Southwest Conference basketball here Saturday night.

All-American Sidney Moncrief, hampered by tendonitis, shot for 15 points, eight shy of his 23 average.

The win snapped a three-game losing streak for Arkansas and raised its record to 11-3 for the season and 3-2 in SWC play. TCU dropped to 5-9 for the year and 0-4 in league play.

Freshman center Kenny Haynes came off the bench to score 10 points for TCU.

Arkansas scored nine points in the remaining two minutes of the first half to lead 30-18 at intermission.

"We played great basketball for 19 minutes," said TCU Coach Tim Somerville. "We substituted for a couple of guys, and then instead of four down at the half, we're 12 down.

"We came out in the second half and didn't score for 4½ minutes. We just didn't get any offensive rebounds and that'll kill you."

Arkansas hit 52 percent from the field while TCU managed only 29 percent.

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Chaps return home for Appreciation Night tilt

Hopeful that the friendly confines of Chaparral Center will help end a losing streak, the Midland College basketball team plays its first home game in more than 40 days Monday night.

And there is no doubt that the Chaps will have to be at their very best to win this one since they are hosting Western Texas College of Snyder, the No. 8 ranked junior college team in the nation, in what could be the most crucial conference outing of the year for the struggling Chaps.

And if it is a crowd that helps the home team, then the Chaps could be in good shape since MC has done everything possible to insure a big turnout. The game has been tabbed as "Community Appreciation Night" which means free admission for everyone. There won't be a ticket seller in sight, and that's a promise.

"Although there have been good crowds for many of our games, and a lot of people have seen Chaparral Center, there are so many people in this area who haven't watched the exciting Chaparral brand of basketball or seen this great new building," said Delnor Poss, MC athletic director. "We just want to share with everyone our excitement about the team and the building, which the community has made possible."

Meanwhile, Chap Coach Jerry Stone will be trying to get his squad back into the win column after losing four of their five outings this month, all on the road. The Chaps left for the Christmas break with an 11-3 season mark and a perfect 4-0 conference standing. Now they are 12-7 and 4-2, but still very much in the running for the conference title. They could be right back in the thick of the fight with a victory Monday.

The Chaps lost to WTC in the Big Spring tournament 80-76 in a close game. A big home crowd might be enough to turn that around. WTC is 18-1 on the year and 6-0 in conference play, and highly ranked.

Although the Chaps have come close, including a double overtime game, they have never beaten WTC in either conference or non-conference action.

"The players know they can play with Western Texas," Stone said. "They scrimmaged them before the season began and then played them just about even in the ABC tournament. They are confident they can take them this time."

TV coverage on NBC is extensive

By HOWARD SMITH
AP Sports Writer

If Super Bowl Sunday goes according to plan — NBC's plan — the kickoff will take place at precisely 12 minutes and 15 seconds past 3 p.m. CST.

NBC's script for the opening ceremonies also calls for player introductions from 4:03.45 to 4:06.45; George Halas to officiate at the coin toss from 4:07.00 to 4:09.00, and the playing of the National Anthem from 4:09.45 to 4:11.45.

And there is a fascinating script notation that reads:

"4:09.10....sky divers leave plane."

"4:11.45....sky divers land at end of Anthem."

Whether the sky divers will land on cue and what they will do once they arrive remains to be seen, and chances are more than 80 million Americans will be watching. The Super Bowl is annually the most watched sports event on television and NBC has marshalled its forces for a blockbuster 7-hour presentation, including 3½ hours of pregame hoopla.

NBC, which telecasts the Super Bowl in alternate years with CBS under terms of its agreement with the National Football League, has invaded Miami with a force of about 150 executives, broadcasters and technicians. And they are armed to the teeth with 10 stationary cameras, four hand-held cameras, one blimp camera, six slo-motion replay discs, one videotape machine, over three miles of video cable and almost four miles of audio cable.

George Finkel will be producing his third Super Bowl and Ted Nathanson will be directing his seventh. In addition, NBC will again have a special unit assigned to concentrate on the defense. A separate producer and director will have three cameras assigned strictly to coverage of defensive players to provide replays from a different perspective. NBC provided 23 defensive replays during its coverage of the American Conference championship game, the first time a special unit had been assigned to the defense.

NBC has also hired Cleveland Browns' coach Sam Rutigliano as a sort of scout. Rutigliano will sit in the pressbox and contact the producers from time to time, suggesting possible upcoming plays and players that NBC may want to isolate on.

Coverage will begin at 11:30 a.m. CST with a special edition of "SportsWorld" that will include a lengthy lookback at the regular season, just in case anyone has forgotten what happened.

The pregame show starts at 2 p.m. and will include a look at the New York Jets' historic victory over the Baltimore Colts in Super Bowl III; an interview with NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle; flashbacks of past Super Bowls; a look at how TV deals with the Super Bowl and the NFL deals with the invasion of sportswriters, a report on how Miami is dealing with the game and analysis of Pittsburgh and Dallas.

Dick Enberg will be the host for the entire afternoon and NBC regulars Bryant Gumble, Mike Adamle and Donna DeVarona will participate in the pregame show, as will Joe Namath. Curt Gowdy will call the play-by-play during the game with Merlin Olsen and John Brodie handling the commentary.

The halftime show will be a salute to the Carribean and Bahamas and, according to an NFL press release, will include "pulsating tropical rhythms and bold splashes of colorful native costumes." Not to mention limbo dancers and steel bands. A postgame locker room show is also planned.

The game will be televised on 218 stations and broadcast on radio on 269 stations in the United States. It will also be televised in many worldwide markets including several countries in Latin and Central America and Europe.

And advertisers will pay dearly for the opportunity of hawking their wares at America's premier sporting event. Each of the 22 commercial minutes during the game will cost a record $370,000 — up from last year's "bargain" rate of $286,000 on CBS.

Sabres nab narrow 2-1 win over Bruins

BOSTON (AP) — Andre Sevard broke away alone and stuffed in his own rebound with less than three minutes to go Saturday, giving the Buffalo Sabres a 2-1 victory over the Boston Bruins in National Hockey League action.

Gary McAdam tipped in Jim Schoenfeld's shot in the final minute of the second period to lift the outplayed Sabres into a 1-1 tie.

McAdam's tying goal came at 19:11 after the Bruins had dominated the first 39 minutes of play with 23 shots at Buffalo goalie Don Edwards to eight for the Sabres.

Sevard's score came in the midst of another Boston flurry that saw the Bruins pour shots at Edwards in the last period.

Dick Redmond put the Bruins in front 1-0 at 8:30 of the first period with a 60-foot slap shot while Boston had a four-on-three manpower advantage.

MHS, Lee netters post district wins

The Midland Lee and Midland High tennis teams both won 10-8 decisions over the two Abilene schools Saturday in District 5-4A dual tennis matches, but not before chewing a off few nails in the process.

Lee defeated Abilene High 10-8 while Midland High won by the same margin over Abilene Cooper.

Lee, leading 9-8 with one match to go, had to sweat out a match between Lee's Ron Norris and Kenny Smith. Norris lost the first set 7-6, 5-2 in the tie breaker, but came back to win the match and give Lee the victory.

"Norris played well for us and our win really depended on him," Lee tennis coach Bobby Connell said after the win.

Lee is now 1-1 in the district dual series while AHS is now 0-2.

Midland High swept the boys singles competition and that was the key to victory over Cooper, but the match was close because Vicki Vasicek was the only girl to gain a singles victory.

MHS is now 1-0 in dual action while Cooper is 1-1. In other 5-4A action Saturday, Odessa Permian (2-0) defeated San Angelo (1-1) by a 15-3 score while Odessa High (1-1) defeated Big Spring (0-1) by a 12-6 margin.

Midland Lee 10, Abilene High 8

Boys Singles: Jon Lanier lost to Alan Smith, 7-5, 6-2; Ed Barrera def. Todd Hunnicutt, 6-1, 7-6; Tim Carter def. Kevin Almaquer, 6-4, 6-2; Randy Purifoy def. Jeff Brown, 6-2, 7-6; Pete Brewer lost to Reggie James, 7-6, 6-4; Ron Norris def. Kenny Smith, 6-7, 6-3, 6-4.

Girls Singles: Mindy Cravens def. Debra Miller, 7-6, 6-4; Sharon Snyder lost to Rosie Gonzales, 5-7, 6-1, 6-3; Jill Mutschler lost to Pam Davidson, 6-2, 6-2; Laurie Runyan def. Stemi Janeway, 6-0, 6-0; Monica Wyant lost to Rachel Barrera, 6-2, 6-0; Shannon Ashford def. Jackie Flores, 6-4, 6-2.

Boys Doubles: Carter-Lanier lost to Smith-Hunnicutt, 6-3, 6-4; Purifoy-Barrera lost to Almaquer-Brown, 6-1, 4-6, 6-3; Post-Fletcher def. James-Smith, 3-6, 7-6, 6-3.

Girls Doubles: Cravens-Wyant def. Miller-Janeway, 6-2, 6-2; Mutschler-Runyan def. Gonzales-Davidson, 6-3, 6-1; Snyder-Ashford def. Barrera-Flores, 6-2, 6-4.

Midland High 10, Abilene Cooper 8

Boys Singles: Pierre Dechaud def. Jeff Boykin, 6-0, 6-0; Jeff Bramlett def. Gil DeShazo, 7-6, 6-4; Richey Houdek def. Lance Proctor, 6-4, 6-4; Lance Armstrong def. Guy Corghan, 6-0, 6-1; Jeff Rea def. Steve Senter, 6-4, 6-3; Arthur Yeager def. Scotty Orren, 6-4, 2-6, 6-4.

Girls Singles: Vicki Vasicek def. Kami Crass, 6-0, 6-2; Karin Farquhar lost to Dena Mynatt, 6-3, 6-4; Susan Cowden lost to Laurie Teal, 6-4, 6-4; Katie Leede lost to Lisa Utasi, 6-3, 6-1; Renata Hasek lost to Robin Burke, 3-6, 6-4, 6-3; Monica Blair lost to Lana Yeildingk, 6-2, 6-3.

Boys Doubles: Bramlett-Houdek lost to Boykin-Proctor, 6-2, 2-6, 7-5; Armstrong-Dechaud def. Senter-DeShazo, 6-2, 6-2; McDonald-Yeager lost to Orren-Courghan, 6-3, 4-6, 6-3.

Girls Doubles: Cowden-Vasicek def. Teal-Yielding, 6-1, 6-2; Farquhar-Blair def. Burke-Scarborough, 6-4, 6-4; Leede-Hasek lost to Cross-Scarborough, 6-1, 6-1.

Sports shorts

LE BRASSUS, Switzerland (AP) — Oddvar Braa of Norway scored in his second World Cup victory in a week when he won the 15-kilometerer cross-country race Saturday. The victory moved him into first place in the overall Cup standings.

In the fifth World Cup race of this season's Nordic schedule, the 27-year old farmer covered the course in 44 minutes, 15.9 seconds. Second, 6.1 seconds behind, was Swede Thomas Wassberg. Ivan Levanov of Bulgaria finished third.

Two U.S. commpetitors, Tim Caldwell of Putney, Vt., and Doug Petersen of Hanover, N.H., dropped out during the first five kilometers, which were almost entirely uphill.

LONDON (AP) — Bill McCracken, the man whose offside tactics forced a change in the rules of soccer, died Saturday. He was 95.

McCracken was a former international player for Ireland. The "McCracken plan" maneuvered attackers into offside positions, even if it meant McCracken having to stand on the halfway line.

He first adopted the tactic when a player with Newcastle and when he started to manage Hull in 1923, that club also adopted the tactic.

PERTH, Australia (AP) — Manfred Aufmann, a yacht race organizer from Brazil, won the second heat of the World Laser championship being sailed in Western Australia's Sovburn Sound amid a 20-25 knot sea breeze Saturday.

Peter Conde of Australia, who won the Australian national championship two weeks finished second, followed by New Zealander Paul Meo in third.

Indiana State still unbeaten

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — All-American Larry Bird's torrid second-half shooting turned back a Creighton rally and enabled unbeaten Indiana State to beat the Bluejays 90-80 in a Missouri Valley Conference basketball game Saturday.

The fifth-ranked Sycamores are 16-0 overall and 6-0 in the conference while Creighton is 8-7 in all games and 2-4 in the league.

Creighton charged into contention after trailing at halftime 46-43 as Bird hit nine shots without a miss in the first 11 minutes of the second half.

Creighton pulled into the lead 60-58 with 14:36 to play on a jump shot by David Wesely. Bird tied it 60-all before Kevin McKenna hit a free throw for the final Bluejays' lead 61-60 with 13:53 to play.

Bird's 12-foot jump shot at 13:41 triggered a spurt that saw him score six straight baskets as the Sycamores built a 72-61 advantage with 10:21 to go.

Creighton pulled to within 83-77 late in the game, but never could overcome Bird's outburst.

The Sycamore star finished with 29 points and eight rebounds, while Carl Jicks had 18. John C. Johnson had 20 for Creighton, while McKenna had 15 and Wesley added 13.

Wesley led all rebounders with 10.

TEE TIME

Hogan golfers good weather

By REX WORRELL

There were finally a few golfers at the Hogan Park Golf Course this week for the first time this year. The weatherman gave us a break and the golfers took advantage of the opportunity to play.

Highlight of the week has to be Larry Melzer's hole-in-one. Larry scored the ace on the 150-yard, par 3, No. 3 hole at Hogan with a perfect six-iron shot. Witnessing the ace were his wife, Dorothy Melzer, along with Bob Lopez and Joe Lopez.

Dennis Griffiths and Gene Bates of Kirby Player & Associates were in town Thursday for a site inspection on the new nine holes. Also present for the inspection were Stephen Best of Gundersons Inc. and yours truly.

The site is beginning to look like a golf course with the shaping of some of the tees and fringes about 80 per cent completed. The dirt work on the first six holes is just about finished and the crew will begin cutting some of the sandtraps and doing some more of the finer shaping on the fairways, tees and greens. We are also looking forward to starting the tile work in the base of some of the greens within the next two weeks.

Construction on the golf shop and snackbar area stopped during the wet, icy weather, and then picked up again as the weather cleared. The framework of all the walls is about completed. Roof trusses and decking are up over the snack area, restrooms and mechanical room. It seems the lumber got snowbound in St. Louis and hopefully will be here Monday or Tuesday. Golfers playing holes six and seven can pretty well tell what the building is going to look like as they go by.

The Hogan Park Women's Golf Association 18-hole division held their first general meeting Thursday at the golf course. Weather did not permit the scheduled playday to be played. The ladies scheduled a Most Bogies event for Thursday and will make their own pairings and tee times for the event.

The HPWGA 9-hole division has scheduled a general meeting at Hogan Park Thursday, Jan. 25, at 9:30 a.m. to start their year.

Johnson paces Bullets' win

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — Charlie Johnson, starting in place of the injured Kevin Grevey, tossed in a season-high 24 points Saturday night to pace the Washington Bullets to a 109-104 come-from-behind victory over Indiana.

Johnson connected on 11 of 25 shots and scored 8 points in both the second and third quarters in his first starting assignment of the season. Grevey was sidelined with a pulled hamstring muscle.

Mitch Kupchak sparked the Bullets' fourth quarter surge with 14 of his 18 points, including 7 in a row late in the game.

Elvin Hayes and Bobby Dandridge also contributed 24 points each to the Bullets' 19th victory in 23 home games.

Indiana took an early lead. The Pacers led 39-34 midway through the second period and 57-52 early in the third quarter.

The Bullets tied the score at 59-59 on Dandridge's free throw and then went ahead to stay on Hayes' tap-in seconds later.

Guards Ricky Sobers and Johnny Davis led the Pacers with 24 and 21 points.

Midland girls nab golfing win

KERMIT — The Midland High girls golf team won their first dual match of the season here Saturday with a 390-394 victory over Kermit.

Patty O'Neill paced the Bulldogs with an 88 and earned medalist honors. Kim Hopkins had a 93. Others were Nancy Spaugh, 103; Ann Coomes, 106; and Dana Bostwick, 114.

In a B-Team match, Kermit won by a 434-475 margin. Midland scores included Mary Ann Klein, 116; Christy Pfile, 117; Johna Willis, 119; and Teresa King, 123.

District 5-4A action begins Feb. 22 in Big Spring.

Hawks top New Orleans

ATLANTA (AP) — John Drew scored 36 points to lead the Atlanta Hawks to their sixth consecutive victory, a 118-94 trouncing of the New Orleans Jazz in the National Basketball Association Saturday night.

Drew and Eddie Johnson combined for 35 of the Hawks' 63 second-half points to key the rout. It was Atlanta's second consecutive lopsided victory over the Jazz this season.

Atlanta defeated New Orleans 128-94 on Dec. 2.

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Vet Riessen stages net upset in Prix

TOWSON, Md. (AP) — Marty Riessen, an aging giant-killer looking for his first singles title on the professional tennis tour in almost four years, upset third-seeded Peter Fleming, 7-5, 7-6, Saturday to advance to the finals of the Grand Prix Tennis Classic.

Riessen will face the winner of Saturday night's semifinal match between top-seeded Harold Solomon and Andrew Pattison for the championship of the $75,000 tournament at Towson Center.

Handling Fleming's powerful serve with apparent ease, Riessen, 37, displayed sharp vollying through the match.

He broke his 6-foot-5 opponent, who will turn 24 Sunday, in the 12th game to win the first set but quickly fell to 1-3 in the second set. When Fleming broke him in the third game, it marked the first time in the tournament that Riessen had lost service.

Riessen, who last won a tournament in the 1975 U.S. Indoor Championships in Phladelphia, held in the fifth game after trailing 15-30 and broke Fleming at love in the eighth game as his opponent double-faulted on each of the last two points.

In the tiebreaker, Riessen won 7-2 as Fleming lost all four of his serves.

UTEP captures win

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — A pair of free throws by Anthony Burns with three seconds left in the game staked Texas-El Paso to a 78-74 victory over Colorado State Saturday in a Western Athletic Conference basketball game.

CSU had chopped UTEP's lead to 76-74 with 37 seconds remaining before Burns stepped to the line and ended it.

UTEP had five players in double figures, led by Terry White's 22. The Miners held bulges of 18 points in the first half and 14 in the second half, but the stubborn Rams kept coming back, paced by Eddie Hughes' 23 points.

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Heavy-duty valving easily handles vans, light trucks and 4-wheel drive vehicles. Extra large 1⅜-in. piston for firm ride. Fast, low-cost installation available.
Sale ends January 31
$1.99 Full flow oil filter...1.59
$3.39 motor oil 10W-30, 5 qt. ...3.09
Sale ends January 31
Tune-up/ignition service kit...2.33
Sears Muzzler* muffler
Installation extra...16.99
Wheel Alignment
We'll set caster-camber and toe, inspect front end and adjust steering. Includes air conditioned cars. Torsion bar adjustment extra. Pickups and vans extra.
Sears price 12.99
Guardsman Radial
Regular $30.88 AR78-13 blackwall and 4 old tires plus $1.84 Federal Excise Tax each tire
4 for $100
Two fiber glass belts and two polyester plies team up for strength, traction and quick, responsive handling. Tread grooves channel water for good grip on wet roads.
ER78-14, FR78-14, GR78-14 blackwall and old tires plus $2.36 to $2.65 F.E.T. per tire. Whitewalls $2. extra per tire.:
Regular $39.88 to $46.88 4 for $150
GR78-15, HR78-15 blackwall and 4 old tires plus $2.75 to $2.94 F.E.T. per tire. Whitewalls $2 extra per tire
Regular $46.88 to $50.88 4 for $180
Sale! 4-ply polyester
DynaPly 24. Polyester cord resists flat spotting for a smooth ride.

Sears DynaPly 24 and old tire	Regular price each blackwall	Sale price each blackwall	plus F.E.T. each
A78-13	$29.95	23.75	1.69
B78-13	$32.95	26.25	1.77
E78-14	$36.95	29.50	2.13
F78-14	$37.95	30.25	2.26
G78-14	$37.95	30.25	2.42
G78-15	$41.95	33.50	2.45
H78-15	$43.95	35.00	2.65

Whitewalls also on sale
Sale ends January 31
Mounting and rotation included
Maintenance-free Sears 36 battery
350 amps of cold cranking power and 80 minutes of reserve capacity. Group 24C. Top or side terminals. Fits most American-made cars, many imports. Maintenance-free means water is not added under normal operating conditions.
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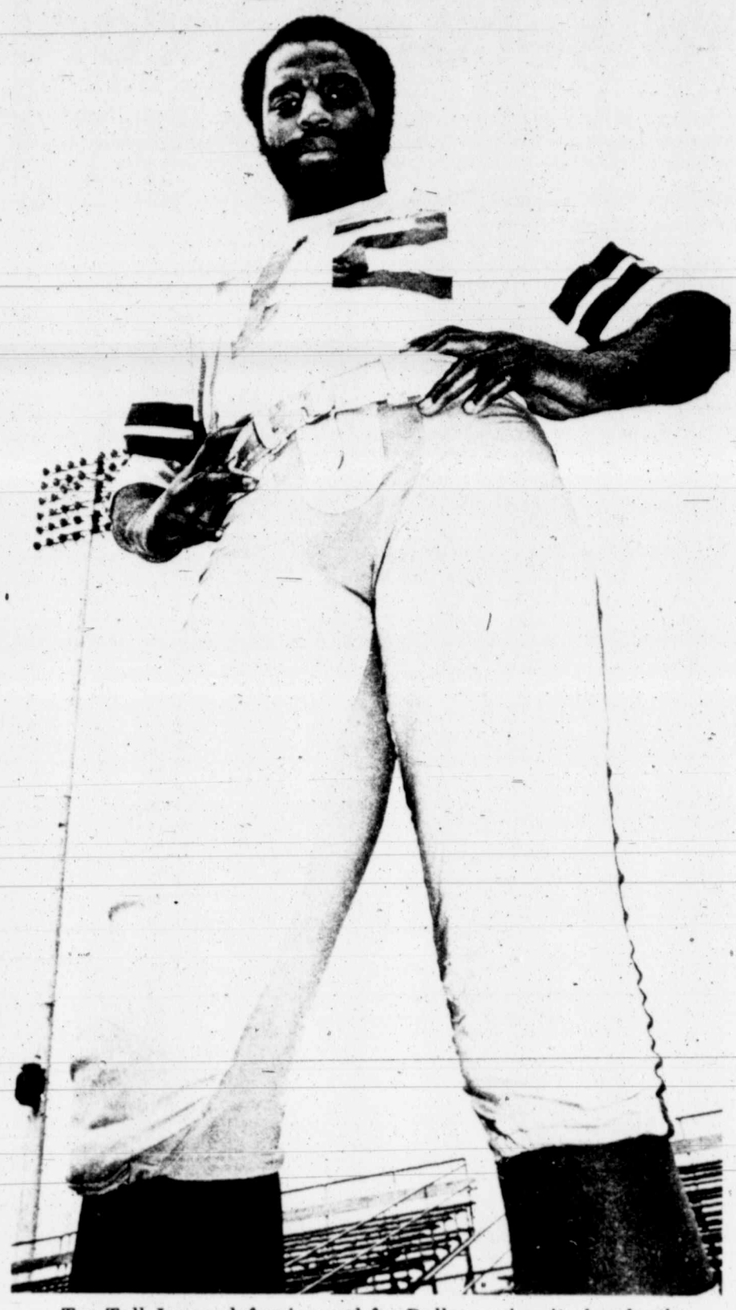

Too Tall Jones, defensive end for Dallas makes it abundantly clear why he has such a nickname. The 6-foot-9, 270-pounder is only 27 and may still be growing. (AP Laserphoto).

Jack Ham ready for Super Bowl

PITTSBURGH (AP) — He plays down his big plays, dismisses the idea he might be the best in football at his position, and don't look for him to warm up for Super Bowl XIII with hot rhetoric.

"I'm not very good copy, am I?," outside linebacker Jack Ham of the Pittsburgh Steelers recently told a reporter.

Copy aside, Ham is a very good outside linebacker, a man with whom the Dallas Cowboys must reckon.

Go back to Pittsburgh's 35-4 victory over Houston last weekend in the American Football Conference championship.

On the first scrimmage play, Ham hit Earl Campbell for a 3-yard loss. In the collision, Ham's face mask cracked on both sides where it attaches to his helmet.

He later grabbed a fumble to set up a Pittsburgh touchdown, caused and recovered another fumble in Steeler territory, sacked Dan Pastorini for a 9-yard loss, and intercepted a pass at the Oilers' 15-yard line set up a field goal.

What about the broken helmet? "I knew Earl Campbell hit hard, but that was ridiculous," said Ham.

The fumble recoveries? "No big deals," he said.

The interception on which he dove in front of a running back who'd slipped out of the backfield? "All I had to do was step in front of the man. It wasn't that hard," said Ham.

You may get the idea Ham doesn't dabble in personal press agentry. He doesn't, but Joe Greene will handle it for him.

"Jack has the instinct, speed, quickness, intelligence, desire to play the game, love of the game," said Greene.

"Jack likes to play. He REALLY likes to play, and he does it quietly, like a gentleman. He doesn't talk. He doesn't brag. He doesn't rub it in. He doesn't play dirty football. He just goes out there and plays, game after game.

"Ham probably hasn't had a penalty since he's been in the league."

There are some around the league who will tell you Ham is the best at his position. What does Ham think of that?

"My mother likes to hear it, but it's not true," he said. "I'm on an excellent football team. I complement the team. But if I didn't have guys like L.C. Greenwood and Joe Greene..."

Ham has intercepted 26 passes in his eight pro seasons, plus five more in the playoffs. He's been named to the Pro Bowl six straight seasons.

He got a game ball for his play last weekend against Houston, something of a rarity because he hasn't received many game balls in his career.

"He's played so well so long that we kind of get used to it," said Coach Chuck Noll. "We were just talking about that the other day, saying, 'When's the last time Jack had a bad game?' "

Nobody could recall. That's a tribute to Ham's basic approach to his work.

"I try to do a steady, consistent job, just like an accountant or an insurance man," he says. "It's nice to play a great game sometimes, but the real challenge is to play a good game all the time."

Sonics cop NBA win

CHICAGO (AP) — Dennis Johnson scored 29 points and Lonnie Shelton added 20 Saturday night to lead the Seattle SuperSonics to a 107-101 National Basketball Association victory over the Chicago Bulls.

Johnson rattled off 6 straight points as the SuperSonics spurted away from a 95-95 tie with 3:59 left. Johnson's two free throws gave Seattle a 97-95 edge, and a layup and a 15-foot jumper by the guard gave his team a 101-95 advantage with 2:38 remaining.

Artis Gilmore countered with a basket for Chicago, but Fred Brown got an easy layup as Seattle regained a 6-point lead.

Trailing 105-99, Chicago cut the lead to 4 points again on Mickey Johnson's hook shot, but two free throws by John Johnson sealed the victory.

The Bulls, who trailed by 17 points in the second quarter, launched a methodical comeback in the third. Four times Chicago narrowed their lag to 8 points, but the Sonics countered with a basket each time to regain a 10-point lead.

UCLA topples Arizona State

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — Senior forward David Greenwood scored 22 points as third-ranked UCLA, held in check by Arizona State for all but three minutes of the first half, erupted in the second period for a 95-79 Pacific 10 Conference basketball victory Saturday night.

The 6-foot-9 Greenwood overcame a sluggish start to tally 16 points in the first half, when the lead seesawed as the Sun Devils' fast break and free substituting counter-acted the Bruins' outside shooting. But after the score was deadlocked six different times, forward Tony Zeno sank two jump shots to give ASU a 24-18 advantage.

Midland girls to share title as Lee posts win

SAN ANGELO — Midland got some good news and some bad news Saturday as the District 5-4A girls basketball race came to a close with two makeup games.

First the good news. Midland Lee walked to a 55-26 victory over San Angelo to end the first half race with a 5-2 mark while San Angelo fell to 1-6. Lee is now 19-7 on the year.

Now the bad news. Abilene High defeated Odessa Permian Saturday afternoon by a 42-30 count to earn a share of the first half 5-4A title with Midland High. MHS and Abilene both finish the first half race with 6-1 records. The Bulldogs defeated Lee Thursday to earn at least a share of the title, but were hoping for a Permian upset in order to own sole possession of first place after the first half.

Lee had little trouble with San Angelo Saturday. Shoot, San Angelo never scored more than eight points in any one quarter. Lee ran to a 28-14 lead at the half, and were never pushed.

Gale Wilson led the charge with 12 points while Dee Dee Poole contributed 11, but the Rebels also had 10 players scoring points.

The second half race begins Monday with first half co-champ Midland High hosting Odessa Permian while Lee travels to Odessa High, a team that tied Lee for third place in the first half race with identical 5-2 marks. Lee and Midland High both won outings against these teams in the first round. All varsity games have an 8 p.m. start with JV contests at 6:15 p.m.

Midland Lee (55):
Adams, 3-0-2-6; Poole, 5-1-1-11; Kittle, 2-0-0-4; Ledbetter, 2-3-1-7; Watkins, 1-3-2-5; Bowens, 0-0-1-0; J. Taylor, 0-2-1-2; Parrish, 1-2-1-4; Oestmann, 1-0-0-2; Wilson, 6-0-0-12; L. Taylor, 1-0-0-2. Totals: 22-11-13-55.

San Angelo (26):
Hayes, 0-0-1-0; Kalk, 0-0-1-0; Scott, 1-1-1-9; Mallory, 1-0-1-2; Bell, 2-0-4-4; Whitley, 1-0-2-2; Kelli, 0-0-2-0; Sharp, 2-0-2-4; McDivitt, 2-1-1-5. Totals: 12-2-18-26.

Score by quarters:

Midland Lee	14	14	10	17	55
San Angelo	8	6	4	8	26

5-4A Cage Standings
Girls

Team	W	L
x-Midland High	6	1
x-Abilene High	6	1
Midland Lee	5	2
Odessa High	5	2
Abilene Cooper	3	4
Odessa Permian	2	5
San Angelo	1	6
Big Spring	0	7

x-Share first half title.

Saturday's Results
Abilene High 42, Odessa Permian 30; Midland Lee 55, San Angelo 26. (Ends first half play.)

Monday's Games
Odessa Permian at Midland High; Midland Lee at Odessa High; San Angelo at Abilene Cooper; Abilene High at Big Spring. (Begins second half.) All games at 8 p.m.

Houston blisters Rice in SWC game, 101-75

HOUSTON (AP) — Victor Ewing and Ken Williams combined for 53 points Saturday night as the Houston Cougars bombed the Rice Owls 101-75 in Southwest Conference basketball action.

The win lifted the Cougars to 10-8 for the year and 2-5 in the conference. Rice dropped to 5-11 on the season and 2-4 in league play.

Ewing had an incredible first half, shooting 10 for 10 on his way to a game high of 28 points. Williams added 25 points and George Walker dropped in 21, 17 of those from the free-throw line.

Elbert Darden, the high-point man for Rice, had 17 points, but was unable to help the Owls who dropped their 15th straight game.

The Cougars were smoking from the outset behind Ewing's hot streak as they rolled to a 49-29 half-time score. The Owls never seemed to come close as Houston led by as many as 31 points.

Rice Coach Mike Schuler was less than happy with his team's performance.

"I'm embarrased, " Schuler said, shaking his head. "This was the worst game we've played all year. It was just an old fashioned kicking.

"Our players are embarrassed, or if not, they certainly should be," he added.

Schuler said that the first half's shooting string put together by Ewing just about finished his Owls.

"Obviously, Ewing and Williams played great games for them," the chagrined coach said. "When Ewing made all 10 of his shots in the first half, the game was as good as over.

"There was no need to discuss it any further."

The Cougars, who shot a torrid 59 percent from the field, complimented their devastating offense with an stingy defense as they pressed the Owls all over the court.

The cold-shooting Owls shot only 39 percent from the floor during the game.

Houton Coach Guy Lewis said his team seems to be playing the way it was in December when the Cougars were winning.

"Although we lost to Baylor (last week), we played well. We are playing well now. We need improvement on our rebounding and what we do inside," Lewis added.

HOUSTON(101)
Walker 2 17-20 21, Ewing 13 2-2 28, Mitchell 0 3-5 3, Williams 12 1-3 25, Ciolli 0 0-2 0, Davis 1 0-0 2, O'Neall 0 0-1 0, Smith 1 3-4 5, Gibson 1 0-0 2, Goren 3 2-2 8, Hamilton 1 3-5 5, Sauls 1 0-0 2. Totals 35 31-44 101.

RICE(75)
Darden 7 3-4 17, Rieke 5 1-2 11, Burkholder 1 2-4 4, Tudor 6 0-0 12, Wilson 2 0-0 4, DeCello 3 4-4 10, Mott 1 2-2 4, Miller 1 0-0 2, Daniels 0 4-6 4, Hubble 2 0-0 4, McCage 1 1-2 3. Totals 29 17-24 75.

Halftime Score—Houston 49, Rice 29. Fouled out—Burkholder. Total fouls—Houston 22, Rice 30. Technicals—Houston Coach Schuler. A—4,000.

Super Bowl XIII impact has hotels overflowing

MIAMI (AP) — This sub-tropical tourist capital, teeming with the normal mid-winter crush, reeled Saturday under the impact of Super Bowl XIII.

Hotels were booked to overflowing. People queued up for hours awaiting tables at popular restaurants. It was wall-to-wall humanity at the bars and private clubs.

The Office of Tourism estimated that 60,000 out-of-town visitors had poured in by air, sea, train and private conveyance for Sunday's National Football League championship game between the Dallas Cowboys and Pittsburgh Steelers.

The football revelers figure to pump an extra $69 million into the city's economy over the week-end.

"The Super Bowl guest spends about $100 a day compared with $60 a day spent by the average tourist," a spokesman for the tourist office said.

Steeler fans poured in from subfreezing Pittsburgh, wearing arctic apparel which was quickly exchanged for attire more suitable to 70-degree-plus temperatures. Many Dallas supporters showed up in wide-brimmed sombreros and high-heeled boots.

Almost all of them were wearing team colors, waving banners and blowing horns.

United Airlines said it had booked 8,000 seats from Pittsburgh to Miami for the weekend. Art Rooney, colorful owner of the Steelers, chartered a DC-8 for $50,000 to transport family and friends to the scene.

"We will have the whole Texas Air Force in by Sunday," said an airport spokesman, referring to the mass of private planes expected from the Lone Star State.

Leading hotels were completely booked. The Omni, where Commissioner Pete Rozelle and other NFL personnel blocked out 350 rooms, said there had been no boost in rates. In fact, $100-a-day rooms were going for $74 under package deals. A check of other hotels indicated no tendency toward "gouging."

The press corps was the largest in the game's history, put at more than 2,000. Most of the members were quartered at the NFL press headquarters on Miami Beach.

While private parties, celebrity tennis and golf tournaments and a variety of other events marked the pregame festivities, the high point was Rozelle's traditional Friday night "bash," a festival of food, drink, dancing and song with a Caribbean theme. The NFL commandeered half the Miami Airport for the occasion, entertained 3,000 guests at a cost of $100,000.

Rozelle said the NFL spent $1 million for the week's entertainment and promotion.

The game, kicking off at 4:15 p.m. EST, will be shown by NBC-TV, going to a total of 218 stations in the United States, including Hawaii and Alaska, and 269 U.S. radio stations. The event also will be telecast in Canada and overseas to such places as Japan, Australia and New Zealand.

NBC paid $6 million for the broadcast privileges. The network will get its money back by charging $370,000 a minute for commercials, an industry record.

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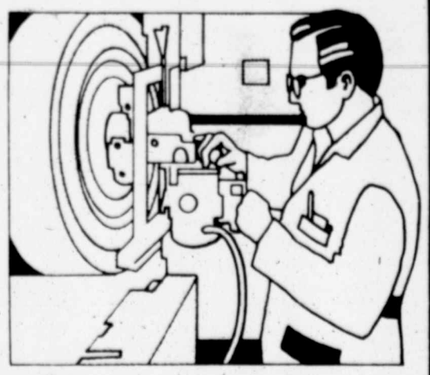

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SPORTS SCOREBOARD

College basketball

By The Associated Press

EAST

Adelphi 62, Southhampton 60
Allentown 62, Susquehanna 56
Amherst 65, Wesleyan 63
Army 98, Manhattan 84
Baptist Bible Col, Pa. 101, Berkshire 36
Barrington 64, Kings 62
Bentley 71, St. Michael's 69
Bloomsburg St. 65, E. Stroudsburg St. 56
Boston Coll. 89, Holy Cross 87, 2 OT
Boston U. 76, New Hampshire 72
Bowdoin 69, MIT 59
Bridgeport 92, American Intl 83
Buffalo 69, Geneseo St. 63
Cheyney St. 74, Gannon 68
Clarkson 76, Alfred 74
Coast Guard 41, Trinity, Conn. 35
Colby 82, Middlebury 81
Colgate 89, Albany St. 82
Columbia 82, Cornell 62
Conn. Coll. 76, Swarthmore 72
Drexel 81, Northeastern 73
Duquesne 90, La Salle 89
E. Nazarene 70, Nyack 60
Elizabethtown 64, Widener 55
FDU-Madison 72, Drew 61
Franklin & Marshall 72, Muhlenberg 61
Georgetown 78, Pennsylvania 76
Hamilton 64, St. Lawrence 60
Hofstra 90, Delaware 72
Hunter 88, Livingston 68
Iona 61, Ala.-Birmingham 59
Ithaca at Rochester Tech, ppd., weather
Juniata 104, Delaware Valley 92
Kings Coll., Pa. 73, Hartwick 68
Lebanon Valley 75, Gettysburg 74, OT
LIU 62, St. Peter's 60
Mansfield St. 81, Shippensburg St. 56
Marist at Ramapo, ppd., snow
New Haven 62, C.W. Post 61
N. Adams St. 70, Boston St. 67
Phila. Textile 57, Glassboro St. 55
Potsdam St. 74, Brockport St. 59
Quinnipiac 91, Merrimack 62
Rensselaer Tech 64, Hobart 51
Rhode Island 71, St. John's, N.Y. 70
Rutgers 48, Penn St. 46
St. Bonaventure 83, Fairfield 82, OT
St. Joseph's, Pa. 65, Lafayette 44
Siena 81, Rider 77
S. Connecticut 51, Cent. Connecticut 50
Springfield 66, Manhattanville 55
Suffolk 70, Babson 64
Syracuse 103, Canisius 92
Union 63, Plattsburgh St. 58
Vermont 87, Maine 86
Villanova 89, George Washington 77
Wagner 70, FDU 65
West Chester St. 56, Baltimore 54, OT
Wilkes 64, Scranton 60
Worcester Tech 71, Bates 57
Yale 76, Williams 62

SOUTH

Alabama 83, Auburn 76
Ala.-Huntsville 20, Belhaven 10
Alderson Broaddus 111, mLaRoche 93
Appalachian St. 58, N.C. Charlotte 47
Armstrong St. 102, Flagler 79
Ashland 92, Grace 85
Athens St. 80, William Carey 70
Auburn Mont. 57, Montevallo 41
Belmont Abbey 78, Atl. Christian 70
Bethany 74, Hiram 69
Biscayne 81, Eckerd 65
Cent. Florida 80, Florida Southern 69
Citadel 78, Furman 76
Concord 96, Liberty Baptist 85
E. Kentucky 112, Tennessee Tech 84
E. Tennessee St. 85, N.C. Central 66
Elizabeth City St. 85, St. Paul's 84
Erskine 58, Francis Marion 56, OT
Fairmont St. 94, W. Virginia St. 68
Florida 77, Mississippi St. 75
Gardner Webb 109, Lenoir Rhyne 77
George Mason 77, Frostburg St. 70
Georgia Southern 81, Georgia St. 79
Georgia Tech 69, Morris Harvey 53
High Point 82, Catawba 68
Huntingdon 63, Spring Hill 61
Jacksonville 53, New Orleans 52
James Madison 86, York 32
Livingston 91, Delta St. 81
Louisiana Tech 70, McNeese St. 56
Louisville 67, Florida St. 65
Marshall 69, W. Carolina 54
Messiah 95, E. Mennonite 79
Milligan 101, Pikeville 84
Newberry 91, Coll. of Charleston 80, OT
Norfolk St. 88, Virginia St. 80
N. Alabama 69, Jacksonville St. 63
N. Carolina 54, Maryland 53
N. Carolina A&T 77, N. Carolina St. 61
N.C. Asheville 89, Mars Hill 81
N.C. Greensboro 82, N.C. Wesleyan 68
N. Georgia 61, Ga. Southwestern 49
Oglethorpe 81, Maryville 71
Old Dominion 48, William & Mary 42
Pembroke 109, Guilford 88
Pfeiffer 87, Elon 66
Randolph Macon 60, Chris. Newport 53
Roanoke 96, Bridgewater, Va. 76
Shepherd 111, St. Mary's, Md. 75
SE Louisiana 79, Centenary 70
S. Florida 52, Samford 45
Stetson 105, Campbell 99, OT
Tennessee 66, Kentucky 55
Troy St. 60, Tenn.-Martin 54
Vanderbilt 78, Georgia 76
VMI 64, Tn.-Chattanooga 56
Virginia 61, Clemson 54
Wake Forest 100, Rollins 79
Wash. & Lee 97, Emory & Henry 78
W. Virginia 93, Pitt 92
Winston-Salem St. 75, Fayatteville St. 73
Winthrop 93, S.C.-Aiken 87
Wofford 64, Lander 58
Wooster 76, Capital 67

MIDWEST

Anderson 65, Wilmington 58, OT
Baldwin-Wallace 76, Ohio Northern 71, OT
Ball St. 67, Kent St. 62
Bowling Green 79, Ohio U. 77, OT
Briar Cliff 76, Lutas 57
Butler 90, Valparaiso 76
Calvin 79, Hope 69
Cent. Michigan 88, E. Michigan 74
Cincinnati 66, St. Louis 63, OT
Cleveland St. 93, Akron 84
Concordia 67, Dana 66
Dayton 68, DePaul 64, OT
Findlay 79, Earlham 72
Franklin 85, Transylvania 72
Graceland 85, Tarkio 59
Hanover 90, Taylor 57
Heidelberg 84, Marietta 75
Hillsdale 62, Ferris 58
Indiana 74, Northwestern 45
Ind. Central 101, DePauw 79
Indiana St. 90, Creighton 80
Iowa St. 72, Oklahoma St. 70
Kalamazoo 82, Alma 77
Kansas St. 96, Kansas 69
Manchester 86, Bluffton 78
Marion 98, Goshen 93
Miami, Ohio 73, No. Illinois 69
Michigan St. 83, Iowa 72, OT
Midland 83, Doane 80
Missouri 76, Nebraska 60
Missouri Baptist at Wis. Green Bay, ppd., snow
Missouri Valley 88, Baker 79
Muskingum 53, Denison 37
N. Michigan 74, E. Illinois 73
Northwood Inst. 83, Lake Superior St. 61
Notre Dame 82, S. Carolina 73
Oberlin 66, Kenyon 59
Ohio Dominican 81, Cedarville 80, 2 OT
Ohio St. 78, Michigan 69
Oklahoma 72, Colorado 64
Otterbein 69, Mt. Union 55
Pittsburg St. 77, Emporia St. 70
Principia 50, Swanee 47
Purdue 69, Illinois 57
Rio Grande 93, Urbana 65
Ripon 76, Chicago 72
Saginaw Vly. 61, Oakland 52
Salem 92, Steubenville 76
Sterling 69, Tabor 60
Toledo 80, W. Michigan 72
Tri St. 81, Bethel, Ind. 58
William Jewell 105, Ottawa, Kan. 81
Wittenberg 101, Ohio Wesleyan 72
Wright St. 96, Elmhurst 77

SOUTHWEST

Baylor 93, Southern Methodist 67
Houston 101, Rice 75
Texas 87, Southern Cal 68
Texas-El Paso 78, Colorado St. 74

FAR WEST

Oregon St. 68, Washington 66

NHL summaries

Buffalo	0	1	1—2
Boston	1	0	0—1

First period—1, Boston, Redmond 4 (Schmautz, Middleton), 8:30. Penalties—Milbury, Bos., 3:46; Schoenfeld, Buf., 7:11; Korab, Buf., 7:50; Cashman, Bos., 7:50; Milbury, Bos., 11:47; Richard, Buf., 15:03; Korab, Buf., major, 16:46; Secord, Bos., major, 16:46.

Second period—2, Buffalo, McAdam 6 (Schoenfeld, McKegney), 19:11. Penalties—T. Martin, Buf., 8:16.

Third period—3, Buffalo, Savard 11 (McKegney, Korab), 17:11. Penalties—Korab, Buf., two minors-major, 1:18; O'Reilly, Bos., minor-major, 1:18.

Shots on goal—Buffalo 3-6-6—15. Boston 9-11-4—27.

Goalies—Buffalo, Edwards. Boston, Cheevers.

A—11,654.

NBA summaries

INDIANA (104)

Bantom 1 0-0 2, English 5 8-8 18, Edwards 8 4-5 20, Davis 8 3-6 21, Sobers 11 2-2 24, Knight 3 1-2 7, Calhoun 6 0-0 12, Elmore 0 0-0 0, 42 20-23 104. WASHINGTON (109)

Dandridge 10 4-5 24, Hayes 11 2-3 24, Unseld 2 1-5 5, Henderson 5 2-2 12, Johnson 11 2-2 24, Wright 1 0-0 2, Kupchak 7 4-4 18, Ballard 0 0-0 0. Totals 47 15-21 109.

Indiana	30	21	22	31—104
Washington	24	24	28	33—109

Fouled out—English. Total fouls—Indiana 25, Washington 19. Technical—Sobers, A—11,427.

Super Bowl lineups

MIAMI (AP) — Here are the uniform numbers for the Dallas Cowboys and Pittsburgh Steelers, who play Sunday in Super Bowl XIII:

DALLAS

1 Rafael Septien K
11 Danny White P-QB
12 Roger Staubach QB
18 Glenn Carano QB
24 Alois Blackwell RB
25 Aaron Kyle CB
26 Preston Pearson RB
31 Benny Barnes CB
32 Dennis Thurman RB
33 Tony Dorsett RB
35 Scott Laidlaw RB
36 Larry Brinson RB
41 Charlie Waters S
42 Randy Hughes S
43 Cliff Harris S
44 Robert Newhouse RB
46 Mark Washington CB
50 D.D. Lewis LB
53 Bob Breunig LB
54 Randy White DT
56 Thomas Henderson LB
57 Bruce Huther LB
58 Mike Hegman LB
59 Guy Brown LB
66 Tom Randall G
61 Jim Cooper G-C
62 John Fitzgerald C
63 Larry Cole DT
64 Tom Rafferty G
65 Dave Stalls DT-DE
66 Burton Lawless G
67 Pat Donovan T
68 Herbert Scott G
70 Rayfield Wright T
71 Andy Frederick T
72 Ed Jones DE
75 Jethro Pugh DT
76 Larry Bethea DT
79 Harvey Martin DE
80 Tony Hill WR
81 Jackie Smith TE
82 Robert Steele WR
86 Butch Johnson WR
88 Drew Pearson WR
89 Billy Joe DuPree TE

PITTSBURGH

5 Craig Colquitt P
10 Roy Gerela K
12 Terry Bradshaw QB
15 Mike Kruczek QB
18 Cliff Stoudt QB
20 Rocky Bleier RB
21 Tony Dungy S
23 Mike Wagner S
25 Ray Oldham S
29 Ron Johnson CB
30 Larry Anderson CB-KR
31 Donnie Shell S
32 Franco Harris RB
35 Jack Deloplaine RB-KR
38 Sidney Thornton RB
39 Rick Moser RB-KR
47 Mel Blount CB
51 Loren Toews LB
52 Mike Webster C
53 Dennis Winston G
55 Jon Kolb T
56 Robin Cole LB
57 Sam Davis G
58 Jack Lambert LB
59 Jack Ham LB
61 Steve Furness DT-DE
63 Tom Beasley DT
66 Ted Petersen C-T
67 Gary Dunn DT
68 L.C. Greenwood DE
69 Fred Anderson DE-DT
72 Gerry Mullins G
74 Ray Pinney T-C
75 Joe Greene DT
76 John Banaszak DT-DE
77 Steve Courson G
78 Dwight White DE
79 Larry Brown T
82 John Stallworth WR
83 Theo Bell WR
84 Randy Grossman TE
86 Jim Smith WR-KR
87 Jim Mandich TE
88 Lynn Swann WR
89 Bennie Cunningham TE

Past Super scores

Results of the past 12 Super Bowl games:

Super Bowl I — Green Bay (NFL) 35, Kansas City (AFL) 10
Super Bowl II — Green Bay (NFL) 33, Oakland (AFL) 14
Super Bowl III — New York (AFL) 16, Baltimore (NFL) 7
Super Bowl IV — Kansas City (AFL) 23, Minnesota (NFL) 7
Super Bowl V — Baltimore (AFC) 16, Dallas (NFC) 13
Super Bowl VI — Dallas (NFC) 24, Miami (AFC) 3
Super Bowl VII — Miami (AFC) 14, Washington (NFC) 7
Super Bowl VIII — Miami (AFC) 24, Minnesota (NFC) 7
Super Bowl IX — Pittsburgh (AFC) 16, Minnesota (NFC) 6
Super Bowl X — Pittsburgh (AFC) 21, Dallas (NFC) 17
Super Bowl XI — Oakland (AFC) 32, Minnesota (NFC) 14
Super Bowl XII — Dallas (NFC) 27, Denver (AFC) 10

Nehemiah bolts to second record

NEW YORK (AP) — Renaldo Nehemiah, the brilliant University of Maryland sophomore, bolted to a world indoor best for the second consecutive night, winning the 55-meter hurdles in 6.88 seconds in the U.S. Inivtational Track and Field Meet Saturday night.

The 19-year-old Nehemiah, ranked No. 1 in the world, got off to a flying start and held the lead throughout in beaing archrival Greg Foster of UCLA and the Muhammad Ali Track Club.

Friday night at Philadelphia, Nehehmaih and Foster, rated No. 2 in the world, had dead-heated for first place in the 60-yard hurdles in 6.95 seconds, bettering Nehemiah's previous mark of 7.02 set earlier this year. Fifty-five meters is 5.35 inches longer than 60 yards, and therefore Nehemuah will get credit for the 60-yard indoor mark.

In this second meeting in two nights between the brilliant hurdlers, there was no question about the winner.

The quiet, soft-spoken Nehemiah from Scotch Plains, N.J., who contends that his technique still is far from perfect, was first out of the blocks after two false starts — one by Foster and the other by Kerry Bethel of the Philadelphia Pioneer Club. And no one came close to catching him.

Foster was the closest, finishing second in a distant 7.09 before tumbling as he crossed the finish line.

Afterwards, Nehemiah said he did not know how much faster he could go.

"I guess the perfect race is wherever I want it to go," he said. "Maybe if Greg had been right there tonight, the time would have been lower.

"I'm not satisfied with this time, but last night I was tied and I don't like to share world records."

"Last night, I was not really prepared mentally for the race," he added. "But tonight I was forced to get prepared. The closer I got to New York, the more hyped up I got. This is home for me — it's not New Jersey, but it's close enough."

Nehemiah was one of 13 defending champions in the men's events.

Harvey Glance of Auburn, a 1976 Olympic relay gold medalist, won the 55-meter dash for the third consecutive year, edging indoor record holder Houston McTear of the Muhammad Ali Track Club in 6.17 seconds.

McTear finshed second in 6.20, shading Steve Riddick of the Philadelphia Pioneers, the winner at Philadelphia Friday night.

Brenda Morehead of Tennessee State University, the American outdoor record holder at 200 meters, won the women's 55-meter dash in 6.83 seconds. Pat Dunlap of the South Jersey Track Club and Maria Parsons of Morgan State, tied for second at 6.94.

West Germany's Gunther Lohre, who pole-vaulted 18-feet, ¼-inches last week in Europe for the best vault of the young season, won his specialty at 17-4½, upsetting indoor record holder Mike Tulley of the Pacific Coast Club.

Tulley, the defending champion whose indoor best is 18-5¼, could not do any better than 17-0¾.

Flames down Red Wings, 4-3

DETROIT (AP) — Bob MacMillan scored twice, then set up the game-winner by Eric Vail, as the Atlanta Flames downed the Detroit Red Wings 4-3 Saturday in the National Hockey League.

Vaclav Nedomansky notched a pair of goals for Detroit, which lost its second game in as many nights and remained in last place in the Norris Division. Atlanta, too, is in the basement, but it's Patrick Division record of 25-18-4 gives it 54 points — 23 more than the Red Wings.

Atlanta grabbed a 2-0 lead in a 43-second span of the first period. Jean Pronovost scored at 3:50 and MacMillan, the Flames' leading scorer, got his 21st goal at 4:33.

Nedomansky, Detroit's scoring leader, notched his 18th on a power play at 14:54 and Danny Labraaten scored on a 20-footer 95 seconds later.

Nedomansky gave Detroit a goal lead with 2:57 left in the second period by flipping a backhander in from a sharp angle after stealing the puck from Atlanta defenseman Pat Ribble and faking goaltender Rejean Lemelin to the ice.

MacMillan got his second goal and 22nd of the season at 5:26 of the final period when his shot bounced off the shin guards of sprawling defenseman Thommie Bergman and eluded goalie Rogie Vachon during a power play.

Dickey joins CU staff

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — The University of Colorado, which is waging a court battle to hire Chuck Fairbanks of the New England Patriots as its football coach, named six assistant coaches Saturday, including former Florida and Tennessee head Coach Doug Dickey.

Colorado Athletic Director Eddie Crowder said Dickey, ousted from Florida after the 1978 season, would serve as coordinator of Colorado's football program until the head coaching situation is resolved.

That resolution could come Monday, when a hearing in Boulder District Court reconvenes. The Patriots claim Fairbanks broke his contract by negotiating with Colorado, while the university is asking the court to prohibit New England from interfering with Fairbanks' efforts to take the Colorado job.

Dickey, who had a 104-58-6 career coaching record at Tennessee and Florida, has been in Boulder for several days and was meeting with recruits Saturday. He is expected to be the Buffaloes' offensive coordinator if and when Fairbanks is hired.

Other assistant coaches named by Crowder included:

—Doug Knotts, Dickey's defensive coordinator at Florida for the past nine seasons, and a 1966 graduate of Duke.

—Ray Braun, defensive coordinator at Oregon State for the last three years and previously a coach at North Dakota State, Washington State and the Portland entry in the now-defunct World Football League.

—Ray Marciniak, offensive line coach at the University of Miami and previously head coach for four seasons at the University of Dayton. He also has been an assistant at Northwestern, Purdue, Arizona, Southern Illinois and Tulsa.

—Ron Hubbard, weight and strength coach at the University of Kansas. He will perform the same duties at Colorado.

—Gene Hocheyar, former offensive line coach at Oklahoma.

Also, Crowder said Bob Cortese and Gary Cabe, members of the Buffalo staff under former coach Bill Mallory, will be retained for the coming year.

Fairbanks legal battle enters overtime period

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — The Chuck Fairbanks-New England Patriots-University of Colorado legal battle has gone into overtime here, with no indication the resolution will shed any light on the complicated issues.

The legal war, being fought on two fronts, already has produced a suit, countersuit, preliminary injunction, appeal, request for temporary injunction, and three motions for dismissal.

A hearing in Boulder District Court resumes Monday afternoon. Judge Richard W. Dana must rule on the three motions filed by the Patriots, and then presumably hear arguments on a request by Fairbanks and the University of Colorado for a temporary injunction that would prohibit the Patriots from interfering with Fairbanks' right to seek employment outside the National Football League.

Fairbanks has announced his intention to leave the Patriots and become the new head coach at Colorado, but the Patriots have obtained a preliminary injunction from a federal judge in Boston preventing the coach from signing a contract with Colorado.

In the most dramatic testimony, Fairbanks said Friday that even though he has four years remaining on his contract, he's finished with the Patriots after he coaches the American Football Conference team in the Pro Bowl on Jan. 29.

"When that game is over, I'm done, regardless of what happens in the courts," he testified. "I'm not coaching the Patriots after that. My intentions are to coach at Colorado and to get my family out of that intolerable situation. I live in a country where I don't think I have to coach the Patriots, and I won't."

Fairbanks cited the demands of turning a floundering franchise into a winner during his six years with the NFL team, and said he won't continue to disrupt his family life.

"I'm mentalby tired of the job I've been doing," he said. "The situation recently has deteriorated so much that I won't expose my family to it any more ... I cannot and will not do the job any longer."

Charles Sullivan, vice president of the Patriots and son of the team owner, also testified Friday, and addressed himself mainly to the right of the NFL commissioner to arbitrate contract disputes.

One of the three motions filed by the Patriots seeks a stay in proceedings pending arbitration of the contract dispute by NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle.

"In no case in the history of the NFL has it been determined that the commissioner did not have the authority to arbitrate disputes," Sullivan testified. But he later conceded that the right of an NFL coach to seek employment outside the league never has been arbitrated.

Patriots attorney Walter W. Garnsey Jr. contended that the NFL constitution and bylaws, as well as Fairbanks' contract, call for arbitration in cases of disputes. "The documents speak for themselves, they're not ambiguous," he said.

But John Russell, an attorney representing Fairbanks, said the contract isn't clear, and maintained that Fairbanks "has a constitutional right to choose his employer, and you cannot arbitrate a constitutional right."

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Former Sen. Maryon Allen lowers boom on Wallace

WASHINGTON (AP) — Her language harsh and vivid, Maryon Allen has written how she — instead of George Wallace — came to suceeed her late husband in the U.S. Senate. In her version, former Alabama Gov. Wallace comes off as a frightening "gamecock" lusting for power.

After Sen. Jim Allen died last June, she said, "old George was pussyfooting around, playing hide-and-seek and who-wants-it-the-most with a Senate seat. The one who wanted it worse than hell was George. ..."

Mrs. Allen, a former newswoman, makes her comments in an article to appear in today's Washington Post.

She served six months in the Senate after Allen's death, then lost in Alabama's Democratic primary when she tried to win election to the final two years of the term. Wallace, who declined comment on her article, was never a formal candidate for the seat.

"It seems that poor Jim had hardly been pronounced dead before the political ghouls began to circle like lusting bats," Mrs. Allen says. And she contends Wallace led all the rest.

She said Wallace wanted to resign as governor and have his successor appoint him to the Senate seat. But that wouldn't work because he and his lieutenant governor, Jere Beasley, "hate each other like rat poison and get along like two tomcats in a sack."

"There just didn't seem to be any way to get his hands on it, particularly with the public cry for me to have it," she said. But when Wallace appointed her until the next election, he made it clear he expected to gain the seat then, she said.

This is how she recounts their telephone conversation:

"After the classic exchange of overlong Southern-type greetings and condolences, George launched into telling me he had appointed me right off to Jim's seat 'cause I was just absolutely so splendid, remarkable and all-round wonderful in every way anybody on this earth could think up.

"I demurred beautifully and thanked the governor with all my heart, assuring him he wouldn't regret his appointment.

"A short silence, then a big, 'Well-l-l-l.'

"George took a big breath and said, 'Course you know and understand, Maryon, that I'm going to be running, don't you?'

"Long silence, for Maryon didn't say anything.

" 'Maryon, you do understand that, don't you?'

"Once again Maryon was mum.

" 'Maryon, you're there, aren't you?'

"This time I answered, 'Yes, George, I'm here.'

" 'Well, what you got to say?'

" 'Nothing, George.'

" 'Uh, well, OK, better go ... got some calls to make.'

"And I thought, 'Yeah, I bet you have!' "

Elsewhere in the article, Mrs. Allen writes, "George Wallace relishes power as few people on this earth ever have, and as I've sat a political prisoner on countless rostrums, stages and podiums listening to him rant and posture about 'Polacks' in East St. Louis and Duluth and being 'spat upon' in Chicago, I have wondered in fear and awe what this little swaggering, power-hungry gamecock would do if he ever really had power. Real power."

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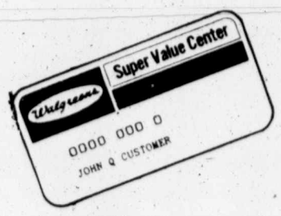

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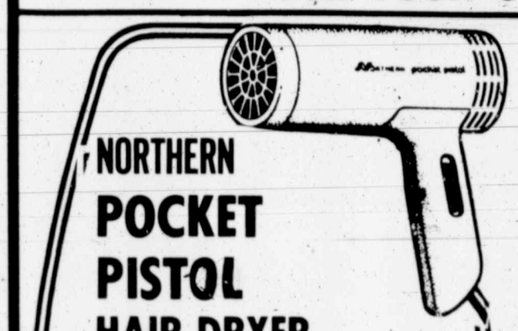

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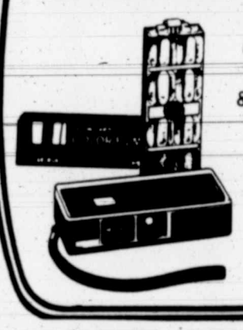

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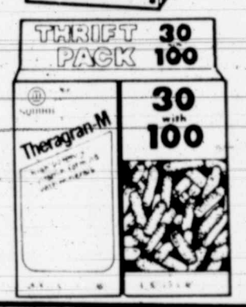

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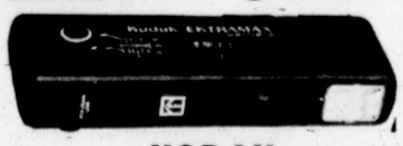

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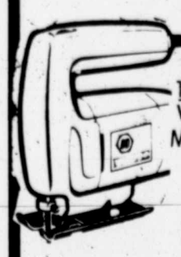

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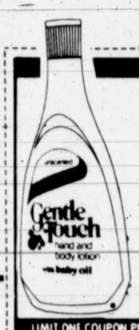

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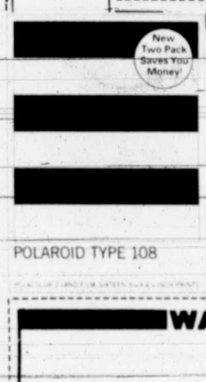

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'Permorama '79'

The year 1978 was another fantastic one for the vast Permian Basin Empire of West Texas and Southeast New Mexico, of which Midland is the Headquarters City.

The year just ended might well be termed "explosive," with records having been blasted at practically all levels, economic and otherwise. It perhaps was the best year on record.

But there is nothing particularly new or surprising about this, since Midland and the tremendous region it serves have been establishing new and impressive records one right after the other for many years.

Progress has continued to be in the forefront as the overall economy of the city and section soared to new highs.

And this, then, forms an impressive, rose-colored backdrop for the yet young 1979 as it moves across the stage. It appears now that the new year will be equally as good and perhaps even better than was the record-shattering 1978.

Residents of the Tall City of Midland have had little time to look back as they moved faster and faster in an effort to keep pace with progress, and in planning future programs and activities. It's great, it's exciting and it is all taking place right here.

It is a thrilling experience, reviewing the recent past and looking ahead into an exceptionally bright future.....and this is what this "Permorama '79" edition is all about. It chronicles the rapidly developing drama of continuing progress in Midland and the Permian Basin Empire. The fantastic account is presented in news stories, pictures and advertisements appearing in this particular edition.

This is a story of a prosperous, progressive, productive region blessed with an abundance of natural resources, a near-ideal climate, and populated by an industrious, far-sighted and alert people who believe in the free enterprise system, a balanced budget and a strong America. They have faith and confidence in the future, and they are willing to invest their means and their efforts in the building of an even greater and better region.

An excellent business climate prevails here, attracting new business and industry to the Permian Basin.

Midland, in 1978, experienced one of the greatest years ever, continuing the fast and furious pace set in previous years.

Bank deposits at the end of 1978 were well in excess of $824 million, marking the first time combined deposits of the city's five banks had exceeded the $800 million mark. The deposit figure was up more than $83 million from yearend 1977.

The city's building permits totaled $87 million as 1978 drew to a close. This represented an increase of some $20 million from the year previous.

Construction continues on a large number of projects started during the last year, pointing to a continuation of the building boom in the months ahead.

The petroleum industry, of course, yet holds as the region's major industry, with major companies and independent operators striving diligently to find and produce additional oil and natural gas to help ease the nation's energy crisis. The number of oil and related firms continues to increase, which also tends to boost the population figure.

Another growth factor is the continuing industrial expansion highlighted by announced plans of a major industrial firm to start construction of a large plant here later this year. More and more companies are looking to West Texas as the location for new and expanded plants.

Agriculture expects increased production in 1979, with improved moisture conditions at the start of the year.

Retail and other commercial interests also are going strong and expect to continue in that most favorable position.

It all adds up to excellent business conditions here and elsewhere in the Permian Basin Empire.

Progress is the word for it, and it is due to continue its thrill-packed drama as "Permorama '79" unfolds.

IT HAPPENED HERE

— 30 YEARS AGO : Jan. 21, 1949 —

George T. Abell, Midland oil operator and civic leader, was presented the Silver Beaver Award for distinguished service to boyhood at the annual meeting of the Buffalo Trail Council, Boy Scouts of America, last night at Big Spring.

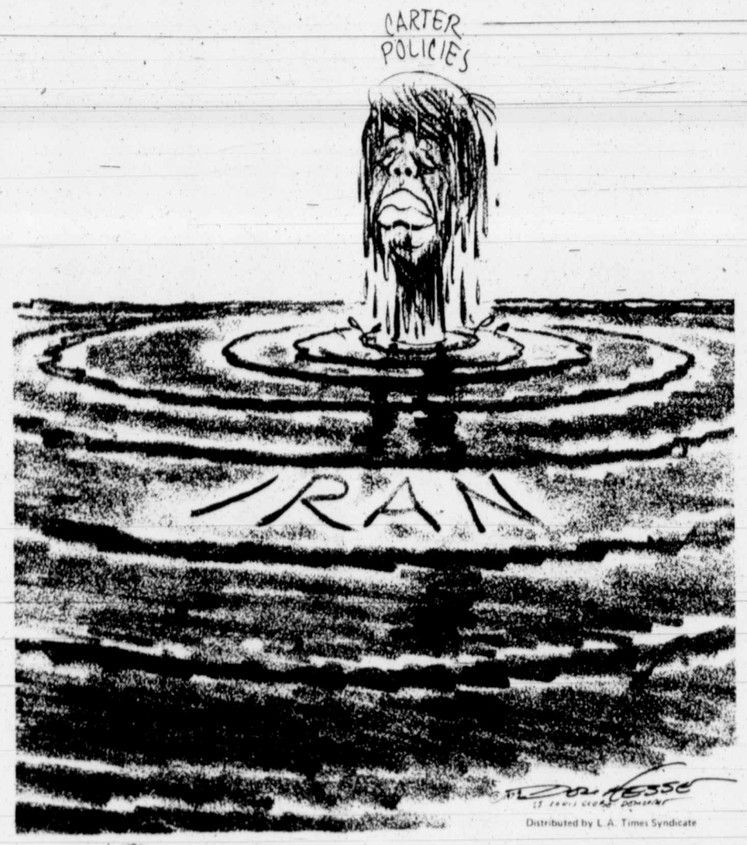
•

Midland Jaycees held an informal discussion of their projects at their meeting today noon. Irby Dyer presided.

•

Slow, soaking rains fell in Midland and vicinity during the weekend.

OIL SPILL



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CHARLEY REESE

Women are different, ideology notwithstanding

By CHARLEY REESE
Sun Belt Syndicate

Charley Reese

ORLANDO, Fla. — Pope John Paul II is catching heck from the tweety birds in the Equal Rights Amendment ranks who are ideologically committed to the funny notion that human genetics and instincts can be changed by majority vote.

The Pope had the audacity to remark that motherhood is the vocation of women. When you consider that Mother Nature discriminated against men and denied them the mechanical tools with which to bear children, the Pope's statement does not seem all that extreme.

Actually, I hesitate to write about the ERA. Of the world's billions of souls, the ERA is of concern only to a smattering of upper middle class American women, a gaggle of frightened American politicians, and a sprinkling of comrades from other countries who have been assigned to women's rights as their task in the revolution.

When you consider that 85 percent of the world's population have lost their rights to life and property and the other 15 percent are in imminent danger of losing theirs, then the furor staged by a few over-fed, over-paid, over-pampered American women drops easily into its proper slot — the theater of the absurd.

The ERA movement is tantamount to a campaign to put a potted tulip in every window — begun during the Middle Ages. It's like a passenger on the Titanic rasing heck with a waiter because the champagne is too dry. It's like a Hiroshima businessman complaining about high taxes the day before the A-bomb fell.

Honestly, you've got to have your gut stuffed full of food and your brain emptied of any knowledge of human affairs before you can say with a straight face, "Passage of the Equal Rights Amendment is the most pressing cause I can devote my time to."

Otherwise you would realize that women already have enough equality. They have an equal opportunity to starve, to be blown to bits, to be unemployed and to suffer slavery, prison, diseases and all the other ills which affect mankind.

Ideology notwithstanding, women are different. They have different organs, a different bone structure, and different muscles. They are constructed to produce babies. Since survival of the human race depends their doing that, I hardly think it is a cosmic put-down.

Anybody who thinks it requires less intelligence, less strength of character, less dedication, less energy and less creativity to be a good mother than it does to be the president of a business is obviously too stupid to be either.

The fact that a woman can voluntarily choose not to be a mother is no more going to change her biological programming than a man who chooses to be celibate can change his. The human being has the power to disregard temporarily his basic nature but not the power to avoid paying the price.

It is ironic that if the ERA passes, it will pass because predominantly male legislatures voted for it and that it will be meaningless until implemented and interpreted by the Congress and the judiciary, both of which are also predominantly male.

It's interesting that both the leaders of the pro-ERA and the anti-ERA forces are women; that Anita Bryant has had to carry the burden of opposing idiotic homosexual legislation; that of the two Carters in the White House, Rosalyn is the dominant one, and that the two most famous apologists for communism, Jane Fonda and Lillian Hellman, are both women.

Perhaps Pope John Paul II had better give us a lecture on the role of the man.

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Promises versus performance

By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — Comparing a politician's performance in office with his campaign promises may strike the politician's supporters as the ultimate in journalistic dirty tricks. But in the case of a president about whom little was known beyond his campaign rhetoric, such a comparison is a legitimate yardstick with which to measure the man's character.

An examination of the record, from Agriculture to Weapons Control, shows Jimmy Carter to be a Zigzag President. He has backtracked on more issues than perhaps any chief executive in modern times.

This was inevitable, considering Carter's background — an "outsider" with political experience limited to a single term as governor of Georgia. If his proposed solutions to the nation's problems turned out to be simplistic or unworkable, it could be explained away as simply a case of harsh reality catching up with a well-meaning outsider's high principles.

But Carter's chief claim to the voters' affection was his supposed innocence of how things were done in Washington. He owed his election to the image he created of a man who would straighten out the mess in Washington by refusing to go along with the established technique of wheeling and dealing, a man whose strength, like Sir Galahad's, "was as the strength of ten because his heart was pure."

So we may be forgiven if we hold Carter's feet to the fire of his campaign oratory. He outpromised Jerry Ford, and if his promise has failed to live up to his performance, the public is entitled to be reminded of it.

Here are some of the twists and turns that our Zigzag President has, rightly or wrongly, followed between the high-falutin' principles of his election campaign and the low-falutin' practicalities of his performance as chief executive:

— Taxes. One of Carter's campaign promises was that he would "never increase taxes for the working people of our country and the lower and middle-income groups." Within four months of his inauguration, he urged an increase in employee contributions to Social Security.

Carter promised to seek tax reform, and he specificelly vowed to repeal the deduction on mortgage interest, which favors the rich over the poor, the homeowner over the renter, the suburbanite over the city dweller. He dropped this idea once he was elected.

— Farm prices. Like most presidential aspirants, Jimmy Carter promised to see that farmers were paid a reasonable price for the food they produced. But Carter threatened to veto a congressional farm bill that would put farmers in the black with federal subsidies, saying that it would cost the government too much money. His pressure forced modification of the price-support bill.

— Defense spending. Carter promised the Democratic Platform Committee in 1976 that he would trim $5 billion to $7 billion from the Defense Department budget. Yet defense spending increased from the $95.7 billion Carter inherited for fiscal 1977 to $103.1 billion in fiscal 1978. The estimate for 1979 is $112 billion.

— Nuclear weapons. In his inaugural address, Carter promised to work for "elimination of nuclear weapons from the earth." He did kill the B-1 bomber, but he continued development of the M-X missile, the Trident nuclear submarine and the Cruise missile.

— Human rights. The new president's outspoken espousal of human rights infuriated dictatorial regimes around the world and lent encouragment to oppressed dissidents. But after brave words to Soviet dissident Andrei Sakharov, Carter assured the Kremlin he wasn't singling out the Soviet Union.

In his campaign, Carter castigated the South Korean government as "repressive," yet he continued U.S. support for the South Koreans when he became president.

Although he withheld $12 million in economic aid to Nicaragua because of human rights violations by President Anastasio Somoza, Carter sent $2.5 million in more meaningful military aid to the dictator.

— Minorities. Overwhelming support from blacks put Jimmy Carter in the White House because he promised jobs and housing for the poor. He has so far failed to produce in either area and his proposed cuts in government spending have thwarted minorities' hopes for fairer representation.

— Interest rates. Initially, Carter attempted to stimulate the economy with tax breaks for individuals and businessmen. Then, when inflation turned out to be a worse threat than recession, he flipflopped and let interest rates climb to record-high levels as a means of curbing consumer spending.

— Other Carter zigzags involve arms sales to the Arabs, lifting of the arms embargo on Turkey, political appointment of ambassadors, and deregulation of natural gas prices.

Some of President Carter's backtracking from his campaign promises — all of them, his supporters would say — were the result of the realities of office closing in on a neophyte president. He will be forgiven by many for making promises that proved impossible to fulfill.

But the promises of the next presidential campaign are only about a year away. The voters have a right to consider whether Jimmy Carter's promises made with the experience of 1980 are more reliable than those made with the inexperience of 1976

Mark Russell says

The Chinese claim they have developed a birth control pill for men — sure, now.

•

Barry Goldwater just isn't himself unless he is outraged. Whenever he has an attack of complacency, he calls up James J. Kilpatrick and they both go out and get irritated.

•

We're waiting for a move from that venerable old codger Ted Kennedy. His campaign slogan could be — "Let he who is without sin be a one-term President."

•

"Anyone else without sin, stay in Sacramento."

NICK THIMMESCH

Will Proposition 13 help germinate new thinking?

WASHINGTON — If necessity is the mother of invention, as the ancients proclaimed, are there any pregnancies out there in state and local governments as a result of Big Daddy Howard Jarvis' Propositon No. 13?

What I am asking is, now that countless tax jurisdictions operate on restricted spending — by law or philosophy — is anybody coming up with new ideas on how services can be provided when money is short or gone?

Nick Thimmesch

Proposition 13 and its mentality are a disaster to government spenders everywhere, a hardship on many worthy citizens and a temporary joy to taxpayers. So, until the alternate caterwauling and jubilation die down, governments are going to have to contain budgets and programs and lay off employes. Most officials are resigned to living with the new frugality for the foreseeable future.

But I wonder how many who regard this as an era of travail, reflect on the notion that beneficial products can come out of adversity? If World War II was a horror which took 50 million lives, it also produced a generation of wonder drugs (penicillin, et. al.) pushed us into the jet and space age, and even made driving easier for lay-back motorists who came to enjoy power steering and power brakes, both spin-offs of military technology.

So if there is any Yankee ingenuity left in the Republic, particularly in the halls of government administration, perhaps it will be put to work on the new realities. Besides budget trimming and layoffs, there is a great opportunity here to consolidate government services and eliminate duplication. For example, adjoining fire districts, each with a full complement of firemen and equipment, could be merged. In California, there are some 9,000 tax districts, and if that isn't a challenge to consolidators, I don't know what is.

Vandalism plagues every local government. Several years back vendors advertised "vandal-proof" items. Today, they are only called "vandal-resistant." Plastic windows instead of glass, park benches that resist everything, street lights that rebuff rocks — all these can cut vandalism's staggering costs. And perhaps volunteer wardens or monitors, working their neighborhood to find out who smashes windows and who throws the rocks, can also help keep spending down.

If you call around the various organizations dealing with community life—the National League of Cities, the U.S. Conference of Mayors, the Urban Institue, and others—reports of innovation are scarce, but complaints about Howard Jarvis are many. "Right now adminstrators are trying to do the traditional thing by lopping off big expenses," one official told me. "It will take some time before innovations are worked out."

But there are some. In Contra Costa County, Calif., the children's shelter was closed to save money — but a lagging effort to place orphan children in foster homes was stepped up. Near San Francisco, the East Bay Regional Park District went against public sentiment and upped its use charges for facilities. By putting more of the costs on the users, governments bring the new reality home fast. A homeowner suddenly faced with a 40 percent rate hike in sewerage fees, for example, finds out what Proposition 13 really is.

In Suffolk County, N.Y., free transportation for senior citizens and lower income people had to be cut back because of budget trimming. This is one of the first services to go in many communities. How do old people who don't have cars get to the doctors or to the store? Mention the idea of recruiting volunteer drivers, say, college students, and the bureaucratic response is: What will the public service employes union say, and what about liability insurance?

For many years, mayors and governors have harped on the need for revenue sharing, less regulation from Washington, and the freeing-up of creative energies on the local level. Now that these mayors and governors face the Era of Proposition 13, are they going to show their stuff by putting their minds to work on how to make do without going to Uncle Sam?

If you read, say, a Governor James R. Thompson (Illinois), one wonders. In a recent article, Thompson argued that his colleagues are so "hooked" on federal dollars, that they are locked onto a federal mind-set.

Washington is laced with offices representing states (three-fifths of them) and scores of cities and counties — all determined to get their share of the federal boodle.

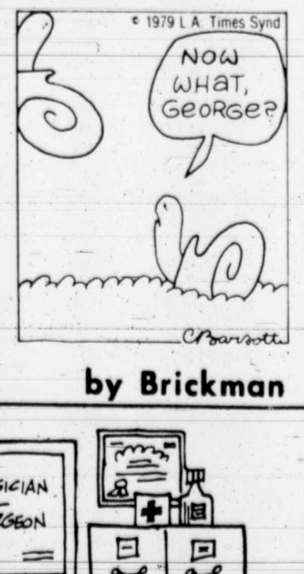
Moreover, to get more federal money, the locals must spend more local matching money or at least ensure a "maintenance of effort" (meaning don't cut the budget.)

Egads, perhaps there is no room for innovation, if our governments are so thickly staffed with coordinators, special assistants, consultants, resource personnel and "spokespersons." How can anyone think clearly and with originality in this bureaucratic Tower of Babel we have erected in recent years?

BIBLE VERSE

Correct thy son, and he shall give thee rest; yea, he shall give delight unto thy soul. — Pro. 29:17.

BROADSIDES



the small society by Brickman

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

A beginning

To The Editor:

The concept to use Lee High School for all junior and senior students and Midland High School for all sophomores is a beginning.

Please do consider that Midland High was built when the downtown area of Midland was very peaceful, but time has changed that situation. Midland High is sitting on a piece of property that might well provide another high rise building and more parking area. The downtown area is not likely to move east, nor south and it is very possible that it might move west in the very near future.

Also, please do consider that our children are now being bused in the 4th, 5th and 6th grade and through the 7th, 8th and 9th grades. This brings changes almost every year already and with the new suggestion they will additionally be bused to their 10th grade classes and adding an additional change for high school. Buses and gasoline cost money and from recent news there is to be a shortage of both items in the very near future. Constant changes and busing from here to there every year can be over-done and it also does away with school spirit and a feeling of belonging.

If the present system of busing grade school children is kept, it seems possibly we could return our junior high students to their home locale for the 7th, 8th and 9th grade years. This would allow these energetic students to get to and from school by themselves for three years and give them a junior high "home" school. Upon completion of the 9th grade, we could then bring the students all together for the 10th, 11th and 12th grades with them unified and supporting their ball teams, etc.

Much less busing would be done as many students would be driving and have their own transportation to high school and Midland High could be sold and good use of the area made in our "breadbasket" in the Tall City.

Yes, this new concept is a beginning, but children, time, money and future, should all be considered.

Barbara Keaton
2006 Sands St.

Cambodia again!

To The Editor:

Here comes Cambodia (now Kampuchea) again! Over the years we have granted that country much in foreign aid "loans" only to have it thumb its nose at us when it is of such a mood.

One cannot condone the aggression of Vietnam, but neither can one feel too concerned over the demise of the Khmer Rouge. A more ungodly, despotic, tyrannical and genecidal regime has yet to surface since the Third Reich. Now because of its ties with Red China and our recognition of that Communist nation we suddenly spout righteous indignation over the toppling of the villainous Pol Pot. Cambodia's ambivalence should require a cautious perspective.

Lowell E. Branum
2200 North D St.

Perfect evening

To The Editor:

To the entire staff and all the Young Americans:

Truly, your production of "Salute to Richard Rogers" was without a doubt the finest that I have ever seen, and in Midland, Texas, no less. New York, or anywhere else, can not surpass your total cast, lighting, choreography, costumes, set designs, etc. The entire production was superb. Thank you for coming our way and refreshing our memories of what we were like a few years back — a good clean-cut happy people depending on ourselves and being happy with God.

Thanks again for a perfect evening with fond memories of America and her youth.

Dollye N. Ballenger
Midland

Hold fast!

To The Editor:

In a religious news article Dec. 30, 1978, in The Reporter-Telegram it was stated that "the nation's leading New Testament scholars have decided to discuss and vote on parable by parable, saying by saying which words of Jesus in the gospels are most likely authentic and which were 'put into His mouth' by early church tradition."

It will be interesting what these scholars will come up with. If they use the "modern critical methods" as they say, they will then be predicting the outcome of their study, as far as Bible-believing scholars are concerned. High criticism is generally dead except as regards the Bible. It is strange that these methods have been abandoned in other fields of literary study but not for the Bible despite the reality that more factual material is available to prove its reliability.

The article also implied that the Bible is not inerrant when it said: "most of the New Testament specialists expect some heat from Christians who believe the Bible is unerringly historical." Christians everywhere hold to the fact that the Bible is without error because it came from God. The Bible says: "Holy men of God spake as they were moved by the Holy Ghost" — 2 Peter 1:21 and "all scripture is given by inspiration of God" — 2 Timothy 3:16. These are the clear-cut words of scripture and Christians still hold to these unerring truths. If Christians don't hold to this particular truth that God's Word is without error, what would be sure and certain? So Christians would have no hope for a future life in heaven with Jesus, because the modern critics would tell us, "there is no historical Jesus, there is no heaven and hell."

Christians, "hold fast the form of sound words, which thou hast heard of me, in faith and love which is in Christ Jesus" — 2 Timothy 1:13

Rev. Robert Neumann
2812 Fannin Ave.

Special prayer

To The Editor:

All of our government officials (elected and/or appointed) need our prayers, however, a special prayer is needed for each of those who propose(ed), advocate(ed), vote(ed) for and/or otherwise support(ed) the degradation of our national defense posture in such ways as:

1. Panama Canal Treaties.
2. SALT I and SALT II.
3. Murder of the B-1 and Minutemen Projects.
4. Reduction of military bases, military manpower, and existing defense hardward.
5. Curtailment of the building and/or assembly of aircraft carriers, MX and Cruise Missiles, the Neutron Bomb, and ground defense equipment.
6. The administration's recent decision regarding diplomatic relations with Communist China and Free China.

The most appropriate special prayer has already been composed and may be found in Psalm 109:6-15.

Bob Burkhalter
942 E. Bryan St.
Kermit, Texas 79745

Loveable man

To The Editor:

The unknown custodian at Sam Houston Elementary School is named Abel Contreras. He is a lot more than just a custodian, he is a nice, loveable man and every time something is broken you can always depend on him to come and fix it. At lunch, he is very helpful, he takes the teachers' trays, and he goes around table to table to talk to the students and sometimes takes our trays. We think he is a very special person.

Signed by Mrs. Mary L. Johnson, teacher, and the 28 members of the 5th grade class, room 119.

Pilgrim statue

To The Editor:

I would like to call to the attention of the people of Midland the fact that a very unusual work of art will be visiting Midland from 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 24 until 8 a.m. Jan. 25. This work of art is one of two statues of the famous apparition at Fatima, Portugal. The statues were carved under the guidance of Sister Lucy, the only survivor of the three chilren in Portugal to witness the 1917 apparition of the Mother of God, in which she predicted the rise and spread of communism over the world unless the world begins to live up to the teachings of Christ.

These two statues, known as the "Pilgrim Virgin Statues of Fatima," have been traveling throughout the world for many years as an inspiration to men of all nations and faiths to join in prayer for world peace. There are only two of these traveling statues in the world, though there is a copy left in Vietnam by the request of the Vietnamese people, and another copy in the chapel of the American Embassy in Moscow.

During the visit of one of these statues to Vietnam, a large public gathering of Buddhists, Hindus, Protestants and Catholics prayed together for peace in the world and the conversion of Russia, the first time for all these faiths to unite in prayer in the history of the East.

With the blessing of our pastor, I extend an invitation to all who are interested in World Peace to come spend a few minutes in quiet prayer with us while the statue is on display at St. Ann's Catholic Church, 206 North M St.

There will be a special service at 7:30 p.m., Jan. 24, lasting approximately an hour. After this time the statue will be displayed all through the evening and early morning hours, with those dedicated to World Peace in attendance at prayer. Please join us.

Mrs. Fred Wright Jr.
1613 North H St.

Rang-A-Ule day

To The Editor:

Hooray! Rejoice! The day of Rang-A-Ule is coming!

What? You ask what the day of Rang-A-Ule is? Why, the people of Midland have such a day every two or three years. So, for the uninformed, I will attempt to explain.

A Rang-A-Ule is a combination of Orangutan and an alcoholic mule. Now, the Orangutan, when he is not riding the mule on Rang-A-Ule day, is an assistant to the planning coordinator of boundaries in the Midland Independent School District. At times, he sits in on administrative meetings and helps some members of the school board when they have to "bite the bullet," or make a decision of major importance without consulting their constituents. The mule, although handicapped by his inability to stay away from the sauce, keeps the grass clipped around school property. In addition, the threat of making one (one being-defined as person or persons who disagree with the administration or school board) ride such a dangerous animal in his most tipsy condition is horrifying. The thought makes even the strong-hearted back off.

Now to the day of Rang-A-Ule. On this day, the boundary lines are drawn to indicate which high school a young person will attend in Midland. In recent years, the attendance lines have appeared to favor Midland High, much to the dismay of Lee High. The question of "why" is most prevalent.

It's simple. The leadership of Midland High supporters has been more effective because of detailed planning. On the morning of Rang-A-Ule, they very carefully place buckets of beer along a predetermined route that covers the portion of town that they wish to attend Midland High. The mule not only has a taste for beer but also a nose for same and walks the beer-lined route. He sometimes stumbles (that's when he goes up an alley or crosses a vacant lot), but he always gets back on course. Thus, the boundaries are established, and the day of Rang-A-Ule begins. Oh joy, what happiness!

The above was an attempt at satire. My deepest apologies to the orangutan and the mule.

J.M. Horton
Midland

Big mud hole

To The Editor:

Pioneer Natural Gas Co. may well need more money, but I do not think the City of Midland should allow them to raise their rates to their customers.

About the first part of November 1978, the gas company had a contractor dig up and replace the gas line on South A Street. They had the streets and parking blocked off for several days with about nine men on the job — three were working and six were watching.

Before Thanksgiving, I paid a plumber several dollars to find out that our sewer line was not stopped up, but the contractor for the gas company had crushed the city sewer line.

After Thanksgiving, the city repaired the sewer line and we were back to normal, except the ditches dug in the street have yet to be covered with blacktop. We had a few days of bad weather, but not a few months.

So, I suggest the gas company diversify and set up shoe shine stands on South A Street to obtain their needed revenue. I'm sure business would be good for a long time because it looks like we have a permanent mud hole in near downtown Midland.

Lee R. Johnson
106 South A St.

More than a bike

To The Editor:

My 10-year-old son came to me and said, "Dad, my mini bike is gone." If you could only see the disappointment on his face. Yes, someone came into our back yard and took the bike. The police said it was probably taken for a joy ride and would be dumped somewhere when whoever took it got through with the bike.

My son and I had a good time when we got together, he would ride his and I would ride mine.

I don't really understand why some people do these things. My son's heart is broken. You can see this in his face when we are out looking for the bike. It is really a sad one.

The yellow Honda Z-50 is gone now, so is a part of the love between a father and son they shared together when they rode together.

Jerry Epperson
2209 Culver St.

Nuclear facts

To The Editor:

We are told that our energy resources are rapidly running out. There has been less emphasis on increased energy production and greater emphasis on government-imposed conservation. The great American technology has developed nuclear power for energy use which would take care of most of our energy problems, but we have so-called conservationists hollering about radioactivity destroying small creatures; plus the idea that nuclear wastes will get into our water and destroy us.

The facts are: (1) The wastes which might build up from nuclear power are no more menacingly radioactive than the radium, and the decay products of radium, contained in the fly ash produced by coal-fired plants. (2) Nuclear power plants are no more radioactive than two people sleeping together. Even the EPA has stated, "The concentration of radioactive material released to the environment is very low — often so low that it is difficult to detect." (3) Nuclear power is the safest energy source available. In a quarter century of service, nuclear power has not killed anybody. But how many have been killed from gas explosions, wood burning stoves, etc.? (4) Nuclear power is less expensive. A nuclear-produced kilowatt costs an average of 1.5 cents; coal 2 cents, and oil 3.9 cents.

It was nuclear power that prevented a disaster in January 1977. On that day of killer cold, the coal piles were frozen and the oil barges were immobilized in the Ohio River ice, as a result of which parts of Virginia, Georgia, and Florida went black for more than an hour. But nuclear power, unaffected by the weather, provided the electricity that prevented a total collapse.

I think it's time we urge our congressmen to promote the building of more nuclear power plants. I don't like the idea of living without electricity.

Mrs. Terry Zengler
2814 Cimmaron Drive

'Red scare' alive

To The Editor:

I'm sure the arch-conservatives that run this town are still in agony over recognition of the People's Republic of China. I'd be very surprised if Midland College would take, or even want, any students from there. But just think, we could show them a bustling city under the capitalist system. (But don't let them see the southeast portion of Midland.)

"Red scare" and Joe McCarthy's spirit are still alive and well in Midland, Texas.

Mark H. White
800 Boyd Ave.

It's too much

To The Editor:

An open letter to TV networks:

Trying to cash in by imitating a "trend" which has caught the public's fancy can be understood. If the imitation is pretty good in imitating a currently popular theme — whether it's life in the legal or medical profession, life in prairie or outer space, whatever — success may follow.

Imitating a satire is more risky. I enjoyed "Animal House." I admit it. Five minutes of "Delta House" was too much.

M.A. Bonnar
Midland

A few facts

To The Editor:

In a Jan. 15 editorial about Rep. Sam Stratton of New York and Rep. Dan Daniel of Virginia investigating the Hale Koa hotel, you stated that the hotel was a spa for retired officers who pay 60 percent less for rooms and services than at private hotels in Waikiki. The retired officers and enlisted personnel who take advantage of the Hale Koa are receiving an average of 40 percent less pay than their counterparts on active duty. All active duty personnel from Army, Navy, Air Force and Marines from Korea, Japan and other far eastern stations as well as the Continental United States have first choice of rooms with retired personnel using those left over. At certain times of the year, I'm sure that there are more retired personnel who do take advantage of the empty rooms.

When we were in Hawaii, although we did not stay at the Hale Koa, but at the more expensive Sheraton Waikiki a short way down the beach, we visited the Hale Koa one Saturday. There we saw families with small children on the beach, an indication to me that they were young enough men and women to be active duty personnel, although I didn't ask. There were also a number of teen-agers as well as older people.

I can't understand why the Vietnam veteran would say "Hear Hear" to closing the hotel when — if they had stayed on active duty in the service of our country long enough to retire — they, too could have the benefit of the hotel. Actually, the rooms, although less expensive are definitely not comparable to the Sheraton Waikiki, as they are smaller.

It seems to me that when writing an editorial, although an opinion, there should be more than just words expressed. There should be a few facts to support the opinion.

Lemuel R. Goodwin
Major, U.S. Army Retired
Mary J. Goodwin
Midland

Strange reviewer

To The Editor:

Having attended many rock concerts, including Led Zepplin, Z-Z Top, Bob Seger, Black Sabbath, Boston, Foghat, and two different concerts in Austin and Dallas featuring Ted Nugent, I must overwhelmingly disagree with Ed Todd's statement, "Any class amid the hard rock 'n' roll certainly wasn't Nugent..."

Todd's most obviously narrow minded (bordering on ignorance) approach to rock music criticism plus his Sinatra and Dorsey vs. Nugent comparison added up to a totally inadequate critique of Saturday night's concert.

No mention was made of Nugent's renowned tight precision guitar playing, nor his dynamic rhythm guitar, bass and percussion back up, who blend together to produce an exciting powerhouse of rock music! (Not Dorsey or Sinatra swing-era melodies!)

Following the concert Saturday night about 25 concert goers related to me that the concert was, in their opinion, thoroughly enjoyable and exciting. Further, we believe it was the biggest thing that has hit Midland.

In the future, I believe The Reporter-Telegram should assign a more knowledgeable rock music reviewer than the "strange" Ed Todd.

Freddie Calderon
1301 E. Front St.

Did he go?

To The Editor:

I haven't much to say for Ed Todd's review of the Ted Nugent concert except it was reported through the typewriter of someone who didn't like rock 'n' roll, didn't like Nugent, and had decided all this previous to the concert (did he go?).

This must have been so, because if Mr. Todd had not been so prejudiced and nit-picking during the concert, he would have enjoyed it and written an enjoyable review, rather than one which grossly exaggerated and slandered events at the concert.

For example, Nugent didn't wear incredibly tight blue jeans, he wore black tights, which are supposed to be tight. He didn't use his mike stand as a "cane, stick horse, and sex object" — the lead singer for "Angel" came closer to that. Yet another correction: "Nugent may have thought the concert was over. The Chaparral Center was darkened silence." — technically speaking the concert was over, but not finished, it was encore time. Why should Nugent think it was over? Certainly he has more experience putting on a concert than Mr. Todd.

The Reporter-Telegram should send someone with some common sense, less prejudice and a more open mind to review concerts. In closing, I would like to tell you how the concert actually went — Great Concert!

"Angel" rocked right and Ted Nugent sings to make people happy.

Corey Petree
Midland

Poor taste

To The Editor:

I am 15 years old and I am extremely disturbed about the biased article written on Ted Nugent and his concert, in Midland's Chaparral Center.

If this article would have been written in a "Critics Corner" it may have been in good text; but this information has put one-sided ideas in the minds of those readers not at the concert. If approximately 7,000 people paid money to hear "...shrieking sounds, music (?)..." than maybe 7,000 West Texans know another side to Ted Nugent's "erratic style of play."

I found this article to be in poor taste and I urge you to choose a different or less one-sided rock and roll concert informant.

Jeff Howes
903 Douglas St.

Stagnant taste

To The Editor:

It is a terrible injustice for someone such as Ed Todd, whose musical tastes stagnated several decades ago with the soft Frank Sinatra sound, to attempt a review of a current, youth-oriented rock 'n' roll band. Be careful, Mr. Todd, your age is showing.

Perhaps you reviewed the concert from somewhere in the parking lot. The dynamic energy, the rhythm, the hard-driving rock 'n' roll beat, the spectacular light show, all this and more ignited the crowd. Ted Nugent energized the audience for an incredible two hours. He guided the crowd's emotions from song to song. The driving beat was only momentarily interrupted by Nugent's excellent guitar riffs, which magnificently demonstrated his mastery of his instrument.

One doesn't "whistle a happy tune" to rock 'n' roll, one flows with the driving beat; the music doesn't "soothe" a rock 'n' roller, it energizes, entrances, captures the mind and body. Ted Nugent masterminded the performance from beginning to end, the result having been, uncontestedly, Midland's foremost rock 'n' roll event of the year.

So Mr. Todd, next time a rock concert favors this small Texas town, stay home and watch "Laverne and Shirley;" at least that is something you can comprehend.

Tom Knudson
2300 North A St., No. 901

Slanted viewpoint

To The Editor:

Ed Todd's review of Ted Nugent last weekend was written with a preconceived, slanted viewpoint. For him to review our age group's entertainment is comparable to our reviewing a Frank Sinatra concert.

In our opinion, along with most of the audience's, Ted Nugent is, was, and will be the best performer ever to come to the Chaparral Center. Ted Nugent provided a lightning experience of hard rock and roll.

We would remind Mr. Todd even Frank Sinatra had his critics, though not among his hysterical, weeping, fainting fans.

Please send one of our peers to review the next rock concert — and save Mr. Todd for when Lawrence Welk comes to town.

Susie Scott
Debra Wilson
Toni Herring

Unjust evaluation

To The Editor:

Last Sunday, Ed Todd certainly voiced his opinion of the Ted Nugent concert — unjustly, I think. Most of the remarks Mr. Todd made were uncalled for and very biased. I'm no avid fan of Ted Nugent's and rock-n-roll isn't my favorite music either. I still believe that a performer should be given credit when credit is due.

The difference, Mr. Todd, between Sinatra, the Dorsey Band and Nugent is not "Frank Sinatra would sing and sing well. And the Tommy Dorsey Band could play that music and how." The difference is in your narrow mind. I, personally don't care too much for Frank Sinatra's singing, but I'm not so biased that I don't consider him to be an excellent performer.

The definition of performer is as follows: fulfill, to carry out, accomplish, to do in a set manner, function, to give a performance, play, synonymous with execute, discharge, achieve, effect. Nugent did all those things. Whether it is a "strange event" isn't up to you or me but to the public response, and anyone at the concert certainly saw and heard the positive response Nugent got.

Objectively speaking, the Angels, whom you didn't care to criticize so fervently, did not receive near the positive audience response Nugent did. You wrote "Before Nugent appeared, there was Angel, a five-piece rock band with more color and relative class than Nugent." If the Angels had more color and class than Nugent did, the audience didn't notice.

Mr. Todd, I believe you walked into that concert with a closed mind. I'm certainly not as versed in the art of criticism as you, but I just don't appreciate someone whom I believe is so narrow-minded that they are incapable of being objective.

Marcia Maxey
503-D W. Estes St.

POSITIVE THINKING

'Quiet, calm deliberation' leads to successful solving of problems

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

A prominent man in England used to proudly tell how his grandfather arrived in London with only a shilling in his pocket. This man was a politician and apparently politicians always find it an asset to talk about their poor relations. But in this case that lonely shilling was the basis for one of the world's great book-publishing fortunes.

The grandson became a typical upper-class Englishman in dress, manner and suavity. He won one of the greatest election victories in English history. His name was Harold Macmillan.

In the office of Prime Minister Macmillan at 10 Downing Street a sign hung on a wall — a sign that really said something. It read: "Quiet, calm deliberation disentangles every knot." If you want a positive success quotation, that is one for sure.

You see, whenever we let ourselves become excited, nervous or apprehensive, our minds become "hot" and cannot function at maximum efficiency. It is impossible to think at top form when we are under the heat of emotion.

It is always a mistake to think with the emotions. Quiet, rational mental activity is the secret of solving problems. No wonder Mr. Macmillan liked that sign on his wall. It worked for him. It will work for anyone.

It is a fact that you can think your way through any situation with which you will ever be faced. Each person is fully equal to the demands life may put upon him. He has what it takes to handle any crisis. He has a good mind with which to think.

Yet some fail to handle difficult situations. Some do not have sufficient confidence in their resources to meet the problems which develop.

How can we achieve this confidence? One answer is in that sign in Prime Minister Macmillan's office: "Quiet, calm deliberation disentangles every knot."

Many people have found that faith in God can help in maintaining that attitude of quiet, calm deliberation. Prayer and meditation definitely condition the mind to quietude and create calm confidence. Once you have this, you can then go on to what I like to call the practice of "thought coloration."

In the long run we are what we think; we are what our thoughts are. If we color our thoughts with anxiety, nervousness and apprehension, we will take on all those things. But if we color our thoughts with optimism, goodness and courage, we will achieve the confidence we are seeking.

The great Roman emperor-philosopher, Marcus Aurelius, once said, "The soul is dyed the color of its thoughts." It is a powerful truth. The personality does indelibly take on the color of long held thoughts.

So, if over a long period of time, your thoughts have been the type of thinking that destroys your ability to deal with your problems — namely, evil, fear and weakness — naturally you will lack confidence in yourself.

But fortunately, by the grace of God, we can change our thoughts; we can recolor our minds. I say "by the grace of God" because often we need greater strength that our own to revamp old habits of thinking. When we think thoughts of faith, good thoughts of courage, then things start changing because we are changed. By changed thinking we become strong and confident. And as a result you will find yourself achieving far beyond your expectations.

Learn to think calmly and confidently and you will be on the way to effective living.

The Reporter-Telegram's Carrier of the Month for October is Jay Ramsey, right, who accepts a $25 savings bond from Circulation Director Bob Davis. Ramsey has been with The Reporter-Telegram about a year. He is the son of Virginia Ramsey of 3335 Fannin Ave. (Staff Photo)

Jaycees oust units with women

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — The executive board of the U.S. Jaycees has voted overwhelmingly to revoke the charters of six chapters in two states which had admitted women members.

The Jaycees, a leadership and community service group restricting membership to young men, has in the past voted down proposals to allow women full membership in the organization.

Friday the executive board voted 443-21 to oust chapters in Alaska and Maryland.

Chapters affected are Fairbanks-Noon, Anchorage, Sand Lake, Valdez and Plaza, all in Alaska, and Annapolis, Md.

The announcement was made in Tulsa as Jaycees from across the country were gathering here for the 41st annual Awards Congress of 10 Outstanding Young Men ceremony.

An order issued by a Boston, Mass., court spared more than 50 Jaycees chapters in Massachusetts from having charters revoked because they have women members.

An injunction was issued pending an investigation by the Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination.

The six chapters ousted Friday were kicked out because they were believed to be in "clear and direct violation" of Jaycees' bylaws prohibiting women membership, according to Bill Babb, U.S. Jaycees public relations manager.

A pilot program started in 1975 allowed women to be admitted to local chapters but denied them membership at state or national levels. That program ended last year.

The Jaycees voted in their national convention last June to ban women membership.

In recent years, several local Jaycees groups have voluntarily withdrawn from the national organization in order to retain women members.

One woman Jaycees' executive said she was not surprised by the ouster Friday.

"We knew that this was coming," said Kathleen Scanlan, head of the Greater Hartford (Conn.) Jaycees, "and unfortunately there's really nothing we can do about it."

She said the Hartford chapters was not affected because the group has an unusual organizational setup.

She technically is president of the Greater Hartford Organization for Service and Training. But the Jaycees chapter "does not have a president per se," she said.

"I know for a fact that the national executive committee has suggested to many chapters throughout the United States that in order not have the charters revoked, they should follow Hartford's example," she said.

Air Force physician wins out

ABILENE, Texas (AP) — Dr. Elliot W. Jacobs, 32, of New York City was discharged from the Air Force Friday after the Justice Department decided not to appeal a federal court ruling declaring Jacobs a conscientious objector.

The Air Force announced Jacobs' discharge in a one-paragraph statement from Dyess Air Force Base, where Jacobs, a major, has been stationed for the past 15 months.

Jacobs, who had a practice as a plastic surgeon in Manhattan, tried to win a discharge last year, but was court-martialed in September and convicted on charges of being AWOL from the base. His punisment was a $5,000 fine and 60 days confinement to base, but Jacobs filed a lawsuit in federal court in Fort Worth, Texas, in the meantime, and his court-martial sentence was never carried out.

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Clements starts to prove his business-like stance

By GARTH JONES

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements told Texans on inaugural day he would be a business-like governor, then set out to prove it the next four days.

This week he tries his hand at international diplomacy.

"I will continue to proceed cautiously and carefully," he told a Friday news conference. "But you can say I am enthusiastic and pleased."

When asked if he was ready to announce for reelection, Clements said that decision would come later.

"I've hardly got my seat warmed so far."

Clements' administration started off with a rush Wednesday when the Senate approved his appointment of Secretary of State George Strake and Brig. Gen. Willie Scott as adjutant general without discussion or the usual committee screening.

Thursday, the fast-moving governor chose to eat a $2.48 liver and onions lunch with state employees. Later, he visited the Capitol press rooms, asking numerous questions about news operations.

Friday, his official reception room was jammed for the first news conference of his administration. "Sure glad to see you," the governor said, obviously enjoying every minute of the question-and-answer contest.

He briefed reporters on his plans for next week.

Monday, he and his staff will meet with 20 or 25 leaders from throughout the state who are interested in Mexican-American problems. "We want their ideas and suggestions," he said. "We need their input."

At 11 a.m. Tuesday, Clements makes his first formal address to the Legislature. He admitted it would be a "little teaser," not his entire legislative program. "It'll be the first chapter. There will be other chapters later."

He said his budget recommendations will not come until the latter part of February.

Tuesday afternoon he flies to Mexico City with a party of aides and advisers for a talk Wednesday morning with President Jose Lopez Portillo.

"I will be acting as an interested citizen," Clements said. "I don't have to clear it with the State Department. I am a representative of the state of Texas — not the United States. I don't have to ask the State Department if I go to Mexico — or anywhere else."

Clements said he would talk with Lopez Portillo about illegal aliens in Texas, a Mexico-Texas natural gas pipeline, "and all these matters that need to be explored."

Retired Brunswick head dies

HIGHLAND PARK, Ill. (AP) — Benjamin E. Bensinger, retired chairman of the Brunswick Corp., died Friday of cancer. He was 73.

Bensinger was a great-grandson of the founder of Brunswick and was with the firm for 47 years. He relinquished his chairmanship of the board in 1971 and retired as chairman of the firm's executive committee in 1975.

Bensinger was the father of Peter B. Bensinger, head of the federal Drug Enforcement Administration and the unsuccessful Republican candidate for Cook County sheriff in 1974.

During his long career with Brunswick, Bensinger also was active in many civic and charitable efforts as well as other businesses, including serving as a director of the American National Bank and Trust Co. of Chicago and the George Washington Life Insurance Co. He also was a trustee of the University of Chicago.

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Nuclear Regulatory Commission opens way for new safety debate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission has set the stage for renewed debate over nuclear power plant safety, repudiating a report it has been relying on for five years.

There was no indication the commission's action Friday would have direct impact on the 72 domestic nuclear plants with operating licenses or those under construction.

However, the mere existence of the commission statement and the uncertainty surrounding it was hardly welcome to a nuclear industry already struggling. Largely because of economic pressures, the industry has received only 37 orders for new reactors since 1973 compared to 39 cancellations. It recorded only one new sale last year.

The commission's new action was praised by Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., who had urged the review. "Nuclear proponents have for years used the Rasmussen study to assure the public that nuclear power is safe," he said. "The commission has now made clear that the Rasmussen report is useless for that purpose."

The commission ordered its staff to review past and pending licenses to evaluate any effect the so-called Rasmussen Report had on them. It said it would decide after the review "whether regulatory modifications are appropriate."

The report, prepared by a technical group headed by Prof Norman C. Rasmussen of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, cannot be counted on to decide questions of safety, the commission said.

Rasmussen, reached at his Sudbury, Mass., home, said of power-plant accident probability as calculated in the report, "In light of what we learned since, we believe it should be somewhat larger, at least two times larger. ..."

Carl Goldstein, a spokesman for the Atomic Industrial Forum, said it was difficult to predict "where it's going to go" but added that he was "almost tempted to say there will be no tangible result."

Goldstein said he assumes the commission's staff review will be looking for any licenses in which the Rasmussen Report was "crucial" to their being granted and might reopen hearings if it finds any in which the report "tipped the balance."

The 1974 report thrown open to question by the commission Friday concluded that the chances of a person being killed by a nuclear power plant were far more remote than the person being struck by lightning — one in 5 billion for a nuclear plant accident to one in 2 million for lightning.

Competency testing asked

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas legislators will be asked this session to consider requiring public school students to pass minimum competency tests.

Rep. Lee Jackson, R-Dallas, filed a bill Friday that would require testing in reading, writing and math for all 12 grades beginning with the 1980-81 school year.

Demonstration of a minimum achievement level would be necessary for grade promotion only in grades five and eight and a graduation requirement from high school. Such requirements would not go into effect until the 1982-83 school year, Jackson said.

Test scores would be confidential and could not be used to evaluate individual teachers.

"Competency testing is designed not to punish any student but to guarantee to each the appropriate tutorial and remedial services necessary to acquire minimum skills necessary to cope with modern society," Jackson said.

A testing project of the State Board of Educaton revealed last fall that Texas sixth graders are slightly below the national average in reading and math skills, he added.

Eight girls will be the cheerleaders urging on Goddard Junior High School's seventh grade teams this year. They are, from left front, Donna Johns, Tricia Fuller, Kim Young and Nancy Gordon and, back from left, Hollee Hewett, Kim Caldwell, Amy Hull and Lisa Price. (Staff Photo)

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Shah's big mistakes: delay, mismanagement

By OTTO C. DOELLING

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi's handling of the events that forced him to leave his country is being studied here as a classic casebook of mismanagement of a political crisis.

This is the view that emerges from talks with diplomatic observers, who now assert that:

—The shah displayed indecisiveness and "amazing inactivity," allowing smoldering resentment against the absolute monarchy to explode last year and ultimately to force him out of Iran, into what may become permanent exile.

—He showed lack of foresight in depending so heavily on the backing of the 430,000-man armed forces while failing to broaden the base of his support.

—And until too late, he did not act to mend fences with his powerful religious foes, to restrain his feared secret police, to halt corruption in high places, or to rein in his ambitions for converting the 2,500-year-old Persian Empire into a modern power.

THE YEAR-LONG political turmoil had a religious spark — an attack on the exiled Ayatullah Khomeini, the shah's chief religious opponent, published in a Tehran newspaper last January. Khomeini, an old foe of the monarchy, is the 78-year-old religious leader of Iran's 32 million Shiite Moslems. The attack was written by Amir Abbas Hoveida, minister of the imperial court and former prime minister.

Analysis

It proved a major miscalucation. It underrated the influence of the nation's 180,000 mullahs (Moslem clergymen), even after five decades of secularization under the dynasty founded by the shah's father.

The day the letter appeared, riots broke out in the holy city of Qom. Seven protesters were killed, setting off a cycle of violence.

Khomeini had been exiled in 1963 for leading protests against the shah's "white revolution" — the campaign that deprived mosques of landholdings and decreed the emancipation of women. Gradually, he grew into a symbol of political as well as religious opposition.

In addition to the army, the shah counted on the support of those who had prospered under his rule and peasants who had benefited from land reforms. But support from both groups was spotty; many were disgruntled about mismanagement of land reform and neglect of the countryside in the industrialization drive. In addition, bazaar merchants, the new class of Western-educated technocrats, and the nation's million civil servants largely threw their lot in with the opposition.

THE MERCHANTS resented price-control measures. The technocrats, who had tasted liberalism as students in the West, were revolted by alleged excesses of the secret police, known as SAVAK.

The oil boom since 1973 had fed corruption, spurred over-ambitious industrial projects and accelerated the rate of military spending, which opponents considered to be squandering the nation's wealth.

In defense of the shah, some maintain that he honestly sought to root out chronic corruption but was stymied because members of the royal family and his closest political supporters were involved.

Recent reports say the royal family's wealth was in the billions of dollars — although the shah turned over some of that to the Pahlavi Foundation for the use of the nation shortly before leaving Iran.

Per capita income rose from $200 to $2,000, but industrial workers found much of their added earnings eaten up by inflation.

So the gap between rich and poor widened, and increased material wealth threatened traditional values. Mullahs complained of an invasion by Western decadence. The boom brought in a million foreign workers, 45,000 of them Americans, and recognition of Iran's dependence on foreign technology and skilled labor fed deep-seated fear of foreign influence. Streets became choked with cars. A perpetual cloud of smog veiled the towering Alborz Mountains.

AS THAT WAS happening, a long-standing opposition was being led by the persecuted old guard of liberal and socialist politicians who had supported the fiercely nationalistic Mohammad Mossadeq, prime minister from 1951 until his ouster in a pro-shah military coup in 1953. The old guard eventually found allies among politically active academics, students of liberal and leftist persuasion — and the religious conservatives.

The unlikely mix "put aside a lot of profound differences when they focused on the shah," a Western diplomatic source said, expressing surprise that the shah "allowed the religious opposition to mingle more and more with his traditional leftist-liberal opponents."

The shah relaxed press censorship and tolerated some peaceful dissent — but concessions usually came too late, satisfied only part of the opposition's demands, and made his foes hungry for more.

Then political turmoil mounted in the late summer of 1978. The shah kept a low profile at his palace on the Caspian Sea and reportedly ignored advice to get out and lead. Martial law was declared on Sept. 8, but was unevenly enforced after troops opened fire on demonstrators in Tehran, killing 121 and wounding 200 others.

From a Machiavellian perspective, some diplomats believe the shah might have quashed the revolt through uncompromising enforcement of martial law. He opted instead for what one observer described as military "half measures" — although that appraisal is not shared by the opposition, which today mourns more than 1,500 dead.

Still, the toll clearly would have been much higher had the army not fired more bullets into the air than into crowds of demonstrators.

"The shah evidently felt that, while he could hold on to power himself (through harsher measures), his dynasty would not survive," a Western political observer said. Even at the end, the observer said, the shah hoped that if he lost power, his son might regain it.

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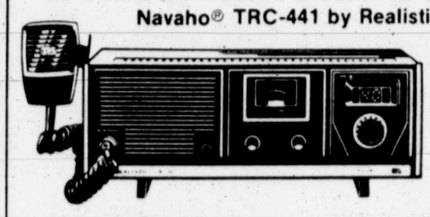

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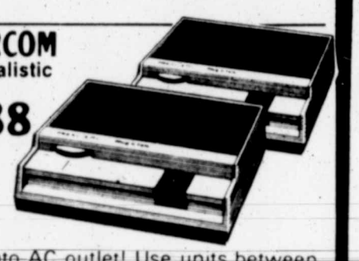

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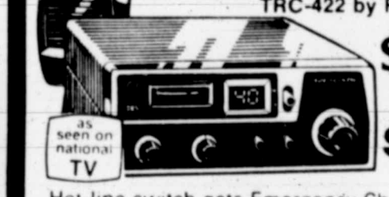

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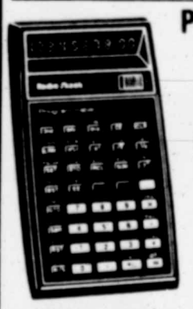

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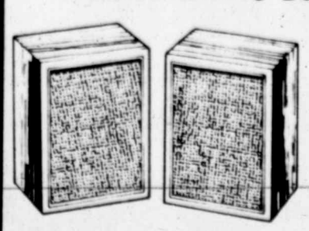

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$20	380	7,600	1 in 6,500	1 in 356	1 in 139
$5	1,805	9,025	1 in 1,368	1 in 77	1 in 29
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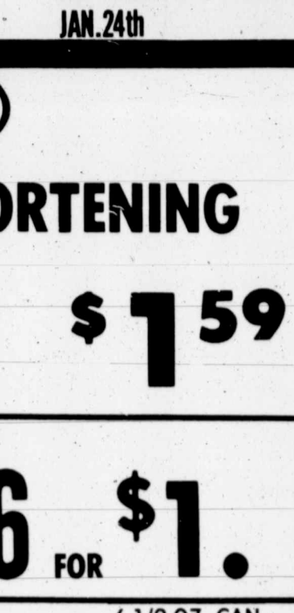

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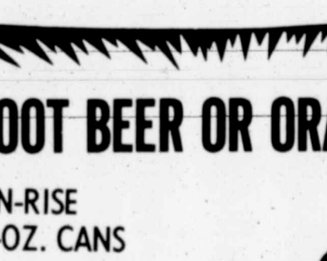

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7,000 Grunts, townfolk get along in Quantico

By TED GUP
The Washington Post

QUANTICO, Va. — "Q-town," as its 800 residents call it, is a community obsessed with the Marine Corps. Its tailors stitch Marine "dress blues," its cobblers resole combat boots, its gift shop sells portraits of "The Commandant" alongside T-shirts bearing the legend: "Grunts do it in the Mud."

Here in this small Virginia town, 35 miles south of Washington, that is surrounded by a huge Marine base, the Grunts (Marine infantrymen) and townsfolk appear as one.

DeRonda Wilkinson, the town's mayor until he quit recently in mid-term, citing family reasons, is a retired Marine Corps major whose critics called him "that old skin-head Marine" and accused him of "running the town-like a dictator."

"Happy to hear it," answered Wilkinson. "God knows this town needs some leadership."

What Quantico needs, many city planners would argue, is diversity, someting to break its economic well being away from the 7,000 Marines who are assigned to the 55,000-acre base that stretches along the potomac River and nearly engulfs the town.

Quantico's fortunes rise and fall with those of the Corps. When troubles brew abroad and the Corps expands, Quantico booms. Its population swells and its streets are filled with khaki-clad shoppers. In times of peace, Quantico, the townsfolk say, suffers.

But no one in Q-town complains. "The Marines are great, honey," says Rose Koutsounadis, who runs the Olympia Restaurant with her husband, Mike. "They are my bread and butter. I love them."

"We deal with the best people in the world — United States Marines," boasts another merchant, Charles T. Tylor, himself a 20-year veteran of the Corps and owner of the "Semper Fi" Gift Shop. The shop's name is a contraction of the Corps' Latin motto "Semper Fidelis" (Always Faithful).

"I'm faithful to the Corps and always will be," said Taylor, who settled in Quantico because he wanted to remain near the Marines. "It was my life and still is."

Today Taylor makes his living from Marine Corps mementoes, such as his best-selling Grunts T-shirt (5,000 this year). His second-ranking item is another T-shirt that depicts actor John Wayne in the movie role of a Marine Corp sergent and the words "Gold Bless John Wayne."

Quantico likes the image of a square-jawed, flag-waving Wayne and town fathers have attemped to mold the community in that image. There are no flashy neon lights, girlie shows and, police say, no prostitutes in the town, a sharp contrast to many military communities.

"It (prostitution) has been discouraged by every legal means possible and I suspect by some not so legal means," said Wilkinson. "Over the years the town fathers have operated at a high degree of moral presence."

The Town council recently set a $5,000 license fee for massage parlors when one such establishment expressed an interest in moving to town. The applicant withdrew the request.

"A hooker playin' our street corner at 10 o'clock would stick out like a sore thumb. I'm proud of that," said Town Sergeant Richard Gabriel.

Four out of five of those arrested by Quantico's seven-man police force are Marines, said Gabriel, a 250-pounder with a blond moustache that is twisted at the ends. Gabriel, nonetheless, speaks with great resect for the leathernecks' physical prowess.

"When you grab one you now you got something, so you better be a good psychologist," he said. There was a disturbance in the town in 1972 that required calling out the Prince William County riot squad, but police say there has been little serious crime there — only two murders in the past decade.

If the Marines provide the town with sustenance, they also girdle its nine city blocks, preventing the community from expanding or diversifying its economy.

"Incorporated as "Potomac" in the late 1800s, it was a bustling river port where shipyards attracted large numbers of Greek and Italian immigrants. When the shipyards closed and the base encircled the town in 1916, these immigrants and their children turned to cooking and tailoring for the Corps.

Today, their descendants own the majority of the town's 43 businesses. The inability to expand beyond the nine blocks has taken its toll on the spirit as well as the economy of Q-Town.

"Over the years the land-locked situation has been responsible for our people subconsciously falling into the 'what can we do' frame of mind. It breeds a certain desperateness for want of the capacity to expand," said Wilkinson.

"Out of that has grown a certain lethargy. I suppose 'hopelessness' is the better word."

The town is full of aging housing and the main street resembles a town that has seen better times. At least 40 percent of the town's housing could not pass the local building code, if it were enforced vigorously, Wilkinson said.

Elections in the town can be bitter, hard-fought affairs with all opponents stressing their credentials in the Corps.

"It was just like you were bidding for the White House. It was cut-throat, a hard-stinking' little election," said Police Sgt. Gabriel of the last election.

But the spoils of victory are few. The mayor's job pays $3,000.

"Why should anybody buy a vote for a job like this?" asked Wilkinson, sitting in his spartan office upstairs from the town's police desk.

Marines walk down the main street of the small town of Quantico, Va. which is surrounded by the Quantico Marine Base. The town's fortunes rise and fall with the Corp. (Washington Post Photo)

Sovereignty means little to Sinai Bedouin tribes

By FRANK CREPEAU

BIR EL-ADED, Israeli-Occupied Sinai (AP) — Egypt and Israel may settle the issue of sovereignty over the Sinai Peninsula but the stark and eerie land really belongs to the Bedouin tribesmen who live here.

Just over the hills from the few coastal settlements, the oil towns or the military airfields, the Bedouin Arabs go about their lives much the same as they have for hundreds of years.

In this village 15 miles inland from the Gulf of Suez, Bedouin girls take out their herds of goats when the mountain peaks cast their first jagged shadows in the morning sun. Bedouin women gather at the well and men depart for their chores in the hills.

The Sinai, traditional bridge between Africa and Asia and a battlefield in Egyptian-Israeli wars, has a population of only about 100,000 and an estimated 70,000 are Bedouin tribesmen — some settled but most pursuing traditional nomadic ways.

About 30,000 non-Bedouin live in the northern coastal town of El-Arish. There are a sprinkling of Arabs and Israelis at oil sites on the Suez Gulf, a few hundred Israeli settlers on the Gulf of Aqaba and a dozen Greek Orthodox monks at St. Catherine Monastery.

In an Israeli-Egyptian peace settlement, Israel will gradually withdraw its troops from the Sinai, and Egypt will return. The Bedouin? "Nobody has bothered to ask them," said Clinton Bailey, an Israeli who lectures on Bedouin culture at Tel Aviv University.

The Bedouin will go on pretty much as before — making a frugal living with their herds, a bit of smuggling, harvesting date palms, tilling patches of land near oases and working for whoever controls the Sinai.

According to Bailey, there are about 30 Bedouin tribes in the Sinai, an area of 24,000 square miles or about the size of West Virginia. It seems bigger because the land is so barren.

"The Bedouin feel the desert belongs to them and any government is illegitimate," Bailey said. "Any government that takes an interest in the desert does it at the expense of the Bedouin."

Under Israeli occupation, military disengagement lines have interdicted smuggling routes from Saudi Arabia and Jordan to Egypt. Grazing lands have been taken for army training grounds or airfields, and Bedouin camels trigger electronic sensors in the demilitarized zone monitored by a United States post set up to keep Egyptian and Israeli armies apart.

Israeli authorities say they have stopped the smuggling, but the stone houses that used to store tea, coffee or drugs that were passed from tribe to tribe on the smuggling routes still exist.

Asked about smuggling, one Bedouin at Wadi Firan conceded that he might transport something "to help a friend," but denied any knowledge of smuggling.

Modern life has impinged on Bedouin ways. Pickup trucks now kick up plumes of dust across the Sinai, rubber tubing is used to carry water from wells to cultivated plots and the plastic containers have replaced the goatskin water bag.

At a museum of Bedouin culture near St. Catherine Monastery, one item on display is a frilly, handsewn cloth cover for a transistor radio.

In Wadi Naseb, east of the monastery, a group of Bedouin children playing a rude stringed instrument made of wire, twigs and a tin can pursue a slow-moving bus. Printed on the can: "Soybean salad oil. Furnished by the people of the United States of America." The children sell two of the primitive instruments to Israeli tourists for a dollar each.

Most Bedouin won't talk openly to strangers. "They put a lot of stock in decorum and reserve," said Bailey who has spent much time with the Bedouin.

Why are so many Bedouin pickup trucks blue? Is it because blue is protection against the evil eye?

"We have other colors," answers a white-robed Bedouin.

But why so many blue trucks, persists a tourist?

"Who knows," the Bedouin shrugs. "Maybe we like blue."

The old Bedouin ways predominate. Women are veiled and hover in the background. The pickup truck hasn't replaced the camel and pitta bread is still baked directly on the desert sand with only a few brushwood coals needed to bake the flat disks.

The Israelis say relations with the Sinai Bedouin have been good and many Bedouin have gone to work at Israeli settlements, especially along the Mediterranean coast.

And, according to Bailey, the Bedouin are uneasy about the return of Egyptian rule. Like the Israelis, the Egyptians are outsiders to the Bedouin.

"They are glad the military situation will be changed in the Sinai," Bailey said. "But they are concerned that they won't be able to work in Israel and are not sure if they can find work in overpopulated Egypt."

Bailey says he believes the Bedouin would probably prefer some sort of United Nations control of the Sinai and a U.N.-operated civil administration.

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Archeologists plan joint area projects

What? A mystery to solve in Midland?

The trail is cold, but groups from The University of Texas of the Permian Basin and Midland College are working on the case.

The case is to determine who lived in an area around Midland long ago.

The detectives are Dr. Gorden Bronitsky, assistant professor of anthropology at UTPB; Don Forsyth, instructor of anthropology and archeology at Midland College, and students from both colleges.

They plan to survey a plot of land near Trinity School Saturday to see what evidence there is of past life and culture. The owner of the land has given permission for the archeological dig before construction begins on the site.

Surveying this plot of land, as well as others in the city, before new construction covers it is important to determine whether the site has archeological or historical value, Bronitsky said. If it does, archeologists will suggest the least damaging way to complete the project in a report done after each survey, he added.

"From just a general overview of the property, it appears to be the remains of an extinct lake bed which suggests archaic occupation around 500 B.C., but the work must be done before we can speculate further," Bronitsky said.

The schools plan other joint ventures like this one.

"Neither school has the people to do extensive research, but with the two schools combined, we have the manpower and more equipment," Forsyth explained.

Unlike other scientists, archeologists often have trouble finding data to study because evidence is destroyed before anyone has a chance to study it. This can happen as the land is cultivated and artifacts are scattered.

In a dig such as the one in Midland, determining if the data found has been there for some time or if it was scattered there from some other source is important, Bronitsky said.

Archeologist must study each artifact such as a tool, noting how it was made and guessing what it was used for. Often scientists can determine whether the person who used it was left- or right-handed, he said.

"West Texas is one of the least known parts of Texas in the archeological sense. Unfortunately, the sites where we might find artifacts are fast being destroyed by vandalism and by development," Bronitsky explained.

Both instructors look for undeveloped land in the Permian Basin to explore.

"We would be glad to look at someone's land to determine its archeological value," Forsyth said. "The problem is that very few people realize we are here and ready to help in this way."

The sight-surveys and excavations give students a chance to update their skills and gain needed experience before going into the work in a professional capacity, the professors said. It also gives the residents of the Permian Basin a hint of the past — a clue to a mystery of long ago.

Anyone interested in having his land surveyed may call Bronitsky at UTPB or Forsyth at Midland College.

Displaying a completed macrame is Corina Torres, who will be teaching a class in macrame at the Park Center YMCA. Classes will be every Thursday from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. between Jan. 25 and Mar. 15. Those interested may call the YMCA at 682-0533. (Staff Photo)

Shah's family moved to Lubbock air base

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — Several members of the family of Shah Mohammad Reza Phalavi of Iran were moved to nearby Reese Air Force Base following reports that about 200 armed Iranian students were en route here from Houston to stage an anti-shah demonstration.

Police sources said the family members were moved to the confines of the U.S. military installation late Friday after rumors circulated of a possible demonstration in this West Texas town.

Capt. Robert Brus, information officer at Reese, said he could not comment on whether or not security at the training base had been beefed up, or whether any members of the shah's family were on the base today.

The Lubbock Avalanche Journal placed a security guard at its newspaper office and locked all doors after Texas Department of Public Safety intelligence officers told them the students were en route and "were armed with guns and incendiary devices."

Lubbock police called in extra officers and were on alert this morning after rumors that the students were on their way to this West Texas city that serves as temporary home for some relatives of the shah.

A police spokesman said about 60 extra officers were summoned and that riot control equipment was available. He said other law enforcement agencies were also standing by if needed.

"We've heard that they are going to try to get some national attention for their cause," the spokesman said.

Rumors said the anti-shah students left Houston Friday night, but police there said they were unaware of any mass departures.

Crown Prince Reza Pahlavi has been undergoing supersonic flight training at Reese. Earlier this week, he was joined at his ranch-style home in Lubbock by other members of the shah's family. They were identified as the shah's mother-in-law, Farideh Diva and Princess Farah Naza, 15, Prince Alireza, 12, and Princess Layla, 8.

They flew into Reese aboard an Iranian 707 aircraft from McGuire Air Force Base in New Jersey.

Lubbock police said State Department officials who have been in the city since early this week remained on hand.

The crown prince's house nestles on about an acre on Lubbock 's W. 21st Street amid other plush homes. Surrounded by a low brick wall, shrubbery and guarded by lights on standards, the home was reportedly purchased for $250,000.

On Wednesday, some 25 Iranian students marched on the Alamo in San Antonio, shouting, "Death to the shah."

At the Texas shrine, a group of residents shouted down the Iranians with a chant of, "Deport radical Iranians."

About 2,000 Iranian anti-shah demonstrators staged a wild, noisy demonstration outside an estate where the shah's mother, Tadj el Moulouk, and the shah's sister, Princess Chams, lived in Beverly Hills, Calif. last month.

The women later moved to Palm Springs, Calif., and were reportedly staying at the estate of former Ambassador to Great Britain Walter Annenberg. It has been speculated that the Shah himself might take up residence at the Annenberg estate.

Robinson rites set

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Services for Dr. Kenneth Robinson, an internationally known nuclear physicist, will be held Tuesday at Riverside National Cemetary.

Robinson had a central role in developing the Cambridge Electron Accelerator, the world's largest instrument for studying the basic properties of matter. The San Diego native was a graduate of the California Institute of Technology and earned his doctorate at Princeton.

Working at Harvard University, he was recognized as an expert in the specialized field of high energy synchrotrons and storage rings, the most advanced theory in atom smashers.

Robinson died Jan. 10 at the age of 53 in his suburban Ocean Beach home.

UAW wins another in South

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP) — Despite the handful of workers involved, United Auto Workers Vice President Martin Gerber said the union scored a significant victory in organizing the General Motors Corp. parts plant here.

The UAW won bargaining rights Friday at the Delco Electronics Division plant, which employs 35 hourly workers. It was the second GM plant in the South to vote for UAW representation.

The 35 hourly workers at GM's Delco Electronics Division plant voted 25-10 for UAW representation in a National Labor Relations Board election, GM said.

Despite the small number of workers involved, UAW Vice President Martin Gerber, speaking in Detroit, called it a "significant" victory in the union's effort to organize the automaker's southern plants.

The union in the past accused GM of an anti-union "southern strategy." The automaker largely silenced those criticisms last September by agreeing to give UAW members preferential treatment in hiring as new plants open up.

The Shreveport Delco plant, which makes electronic components, has been in operation for three years and Friday's vote would not have been affected by the GM policy announced in September.

The vote "highlights once again that workers in the plants in the south recognize the need for union representation," said Gerber and Vice President Irving Bluestone in a joint statement.

Of 11 GM plants built in the Sun Belt since the early 1970s, the union has won two elections and lost three, GM said. At least two other plants were organized without an election. Workers at GM's Guide Lamp facility in Monroe, La., chose the UAW in a 1976 vote.

The 1.4-million-member union is in the midst of an organizing effort at GM's big assembly plan in Oklahoma City, which is to open this spring.

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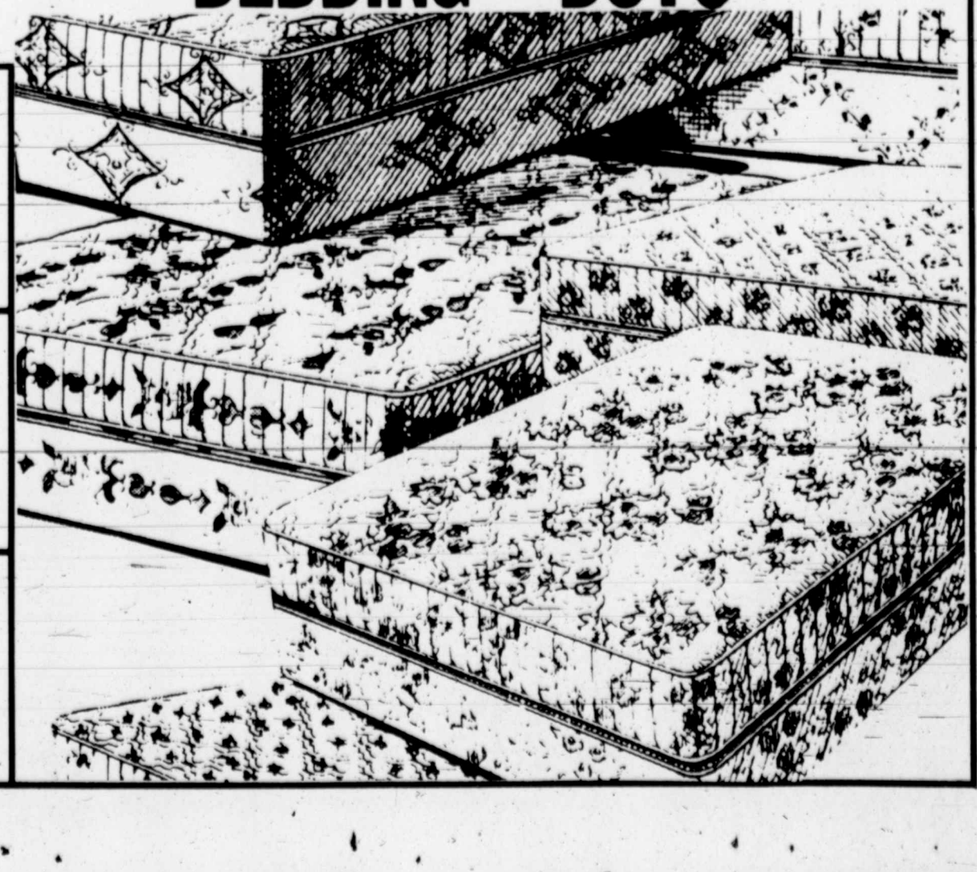

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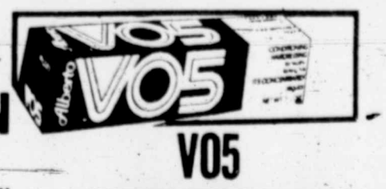

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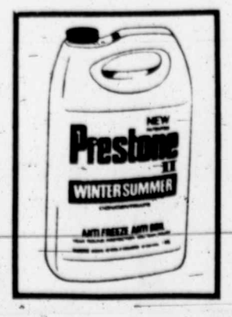

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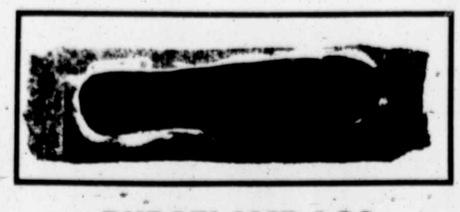

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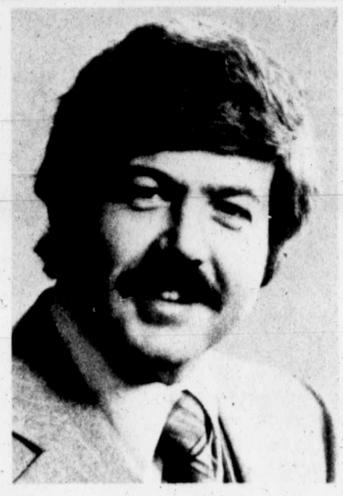

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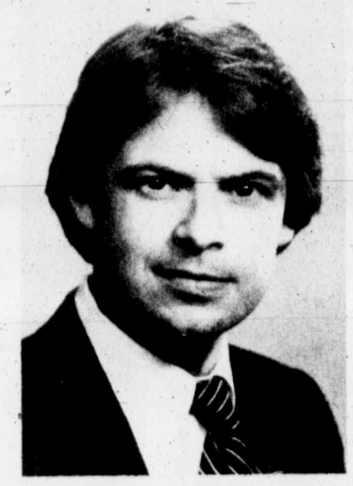

R. E. "Rick" Glasscock

Firm adds three to Midland staff

Texas Oil & Gas Corp. has announced the addition of three employees to its West Texas District office headquartered in Midland.

R.E. "Rick" Glasscock joined the district as a land man. He received his M.B.A. degree from The University of Texas at Austin in 1978 and prior to joining the company worked for the Railroad Commission three years. He is a member of the Petroleum Landmen's Association and the Texas Petroleum Research Committee.

Charles O. Ice III, also a landman, joined the company after receiving his B.B.A. degree from the University of St. Thomas in Houston. He has also received a Petroleum Land Management degree from The University of Texas at Austin in 1978.

Jack Atkins has joined the company as geologist. He received a B.S. degree in Geology from New Mexico State University in Las Cruces in 1970. He is member of West Texas Geological Society and the American Association of Petroleum Geologists.

Joe F. Brown

Roy J. Keel Jr.

Alton L. Sossaman

Promotion, awards announced

Exxon Co., U.S.A. has announced the promotion of Alton L. Sossaman to senior drilling superintendent and observed 30-year service anniversaries for Roy J. Keel Jr. and Joe F. Brown.

Sossaman has been assigned to the drilling organization in the Mid-Continent Production Division in Midland.

He joined the company as rotary helper with drilling rig locations in Fort Stockton and Kermit areas and in 1972 he transferred to the drilling group.

Service awards will be presented to Roy J. Keel Jr. in a luncheon planned for Monday.

He is assigned as geophysical specialist in the Midland District, Southwestern Exploration Division. He joined the company in Thibodaux, La., with geophysical assignments with increasing responsibilities that took him to other areas of Louisiana, Florida, Mississippi, New Mexico and in 1966 he transferred to Midland.

In 1949, he received a B.S. degree in Geology from Mississippi State and is a member of the Society of Exploration Geophysicists.

At a recent dinner Senior Supervisory Geologist John McDonald presented service awards to Joe F. Brown, being assigned as senior petroleum geologist in Production Geology Reserves, Midcontinent Division in Midland.

Brown joined the company in Denver, Colo., where his geological assignments followed in Grand Rapids, Mich.; Mattoon, Ill.; Tulsa, Okla and in 1970 he transferred to Midland.

In 1949, he received a B.A. degree in Geology from the University of Colorado and is a member of the West Texas Geological Society.

Layne Hendricks

Edward D. Pittman

WTGS slates Pittman talk

Dr. Edward D. Pittman, a Distinguished Lecturer for the American Association of Petroleum Geologists, will be the speaker for the Tuesday meeting of the West Texas Geological Society.

The meeting will begin at 11:30 in the Midland Hilton.

The paper he will present is entitled "Diagenesis: Key to Pore Geolmetry and Reservoir Potential of Sandstones."

Pittman, research supervisor for Amoco Producton Co.'s Research Center in Tulsa, Okla., earned a B.A. degree, an M.A. degree and his Ph.D. degree at the University of California.

His professional experience includes work as a geologist with General Petroleum Corp. in California and Alaska; as a petroleum geologist with Amoco Production from 1962 to 1966 in Oklahoma, and a research scientist for Amoco in Tulsa from 1966 to the present. He was named research supervisor in 1973.

Employees get awards

DALLAS — Nineteen employees of Texas Pacific Oil Co.'s Midland Region, working largely within the Permian Basin, were honored for their achievements in individual training. Collectively they have amassed nearly 5,000 hours of training.

R. L. Womack, region manager, made the awards presentation at a banquet in the Holidome in Odesa. In presenting the awards, Womack said "The accomplishments of these individuals reflect great credit on themselves and on the company." American Petroleum Institute training certificates and pen sets were presented to the recipients.

Receiving 500-hour training awards were B. L. "Billy" White, foreman; D. L. "David" Noble, foreman; J. L. Hooper, foremen; R. B. "Bob" Porter, district exploration geologist; R. M. "Bob" Akin, foremen and K. W. "Ken" Brown, senior foreman.

Receiving 250-hour and 150-hour training awards respectively were P. A. "Paul" Kennon, lease operator and R. L. Shipman, senior foreman.

Receiving 100-hour traning awards were R. E. "Robert" Kennedy, pumper; R. W. "Ron" Snead, foreman; R. D. "Rick" McWright, engineering assistant I; W. B. "Wayne" Peters, operations coordinator and B. J. "Billy" White, foreman.

Receiving 50-hour training awards were K. C. "Kenny" Smith, foreman; P. K. "Phil" Carey, engineering assistant I; M. L. "Mike" Reed, draftsman; Martha Gully, engineer; R. E. "Ed" Jones, engineer and R. D. "Dee" Marrs, engineering assistant I.

"Through training programs like this one, Texas Pacific employees improved the quality and the caliber of their work. In fact, a foreman in this company today carries as much operating authority as did a district manager just ten years ago. You are to be commended for your achievements," said Womack.

Hendricks promoted

ODESSA — OPI Inc. announces the recent promotion of Layne Hendricks to the position of OPI pump manufacturing superintendent at its manufacturing facilities at 905 South Grandview.

Hendricks is responsible for approximately 85 employees who are involved in the manufacture of OPI Triplex Pumps, fluid ends and spare parts.

Hendricks has been with OPI Inc. since 1970, and has served the company both as master machinist and shop foreman. He was formerly asociated with Drilco and SMC.

Accountants slate meeting

The Permian Basin Chapter of National Association of Accountants has scheduled a technical meeting at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in Ranchland Hill Country Club.

The feature speaker will be Albert L. Harris, director of counsulting services for Elmer Fox, Westheimer & Co.'s Southwest Region. He is a certified management cousultant and holds a certificate in data processing. His topic will be "A Rational Approach to Selecting and Controlling Computer Systems."

A fellowship hour will precede the dinner which should begin at 7:30 p.m. The technical session will start at 8:15 p.m.

Cost of the dinner and meeting is $6.75 per person. Reservations may be made by telephoning Dean Robinson at 682-5201.

Economics of 'old' oil prove discouraging

By MAX B. SKELTON
AP Oil Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — F.E. Ellis says the economics of producing "old" domestic crude oil are discouraging.

Ellis, Continental Oil's vice president for North American crude oil and natural gas production operations, says stronger incentives are needed to reduce declining production rates in old oil fields.

During the past five years, a two-tiered federal system has controlled prices for crude from old domestic fields while permitting prices for new production to approach world levels.

Continental estimates the natural production decline rate in old fields to be 18 to 20 percent a year and Ellis says other industry estimates run as high as 23 percent.

This rate of decline, he said, can be reduced somewhat by additional investment in old fields for step-out drilling, well workovers, and enhanced recovery projects.

"However, many investment projects must be deferred because either lower tier prices will not justify the project or cash flow from these fields is not sufficient to fund marginally profitable investments," he said.

Ellis outlined his views while testifying before an Economic Regulatory Administration hearing on proposed rulemaking for production incentives for marginal properties.

"I submit the subject we are addressing is not how to provide incentives for marginal properties, but, rather, how do we stimulate investment in properties producing lower tier crude oil before they become marginal and are abandoned," he said.

Ellis said Continental's domestic production from lower tiered crude properties account for about 50 percent of its total production.

"We currently allocate only 5 percent of our development capital drilling budget to investments on these properties," he said.

"A much greater amount of investment would be allocated to projects on these properties if the economics were improved and the capital was available."

Ellis said the insufficiency of lower tier prices to fund such investments is more dramatically evident if current prices are viewed in constant dollar terms relative to prices in effect during January 1974.

The 1974 lower tier price of $5.04, he said, compares with an average September 1978 price of $5.55 a barrel.

"In constant dollars, deflated at the gross national product deflator, this price is equivalent to $4.02 per barrel, or some $1.02 less than the average price of $5.04 received for 'old' oil in January 1974," Ellis said.

A more appropriate index such as the wholesale price index of oil field equipment, Ellis said, would place the September 1978 real dollar price at $2.81 a barrel or $2.33 below the average January 1974 price.

"This fact is a big and significant disincentive," he said.

Ellis said that while there has been no significant increase in lower tier prices since December 1973 a comprehensive survey of Continental's domestic crude oil operations reveals its average per barrel operating costs have increased more than 150 percent during that time.

The principal beneficiary of any increase in domestic crude prices, Ellis said, would be the federal and state governments.

"Conservatively, Continental estimates at least half of the incremental revenue from any price increase will flow to governments in the form of increased royalties and taxes," he said.

Crude price controls are scheduled to end May 31 but President Carter holds an option to extend them to September 1981. At a news conference last week, Carter said he had not made a decision on the matter.

Ellis said Continental recognizes intense pressures are being exerted on the White House, Department of Energy, and the Congress on the decontrol issue.

N.H. Mutter

N. H. Mutter on program

The Midland Operations Study Group of the Permian Basin Section of the Society of Petroleum Engineers of AIME will hold a meeting at 11:30 a.m. Monday at the new American Legion Hall, 501 Airpark Road.

The speaker will be Norman H. Mutter, national sales manager for Poly Division of Joslyn Manufacturing. Mutter is a graduate of the University of Illinois and has been employed by Joslyn since 1975.

The title of his talk will be "Polvfilament Sucker Rods—History, Design and Application." The talk will cover the history of Poly and development, actual case histories, Poly and string design and computer predictive methods.

Gas industry awaiting market results of act

TULSA, Okla — The U.S. natural gas industry is anxious to see how the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission will open the gates between the intrastate and interstate markets under the Natural Gas policy Act of 1978 (NGPA).

If the gates are opened only part way, the U.S. could miss a chance to displace imported oil with gas backed up on the intrastate market, reports the Oil & Gas Journal in its Jan. 15 issue.

At stake is an intrastate gas surplus estimated by the Department of Energy of 700 billion cubic feet to one trillion cubic feet of natural gas a year.

The surplus developed because gas markets within producing state have become saturated. And industrial fuel users during the past 3 years have switched to fuel oil because gas curtailments have so often interrupted their supplies.

Some petroleum industry officials are calling for the gates to be opened even before the March 1 implementation date proposed by FERC. They say recent oil price hikes and the current intrastate gas surplus make this winter a prime time to reconnect industial fuel users for a share of the gas.

There is a small amount of intrastate gas already moving across state boundaries by virtue of an NGPA provision and extension of emergency sales. This maximum 120 day gas trickle was unlocked to the interstate market when FERC issued its interim implementation regulations Dec. 1, 1978.

It's just a whisper compared with the noise an extra one trillion cubic feet could make in the nation's gas lines.

Two important provisions in the NGPA could coax significant volumes of intrastate gas into nationwide distribution channels.

One is NGPA's Section 311(b), which is drafted to permit intrastate gas to be sold on the interstate market. But certain industry officials fear FERC will dilute its effectiveness in implementing regulations.

The other is Section 312, the contract assignment provision. Under it, an intrastate pipeline can assign to an interstate pipeline its gas-purchase rights if the gas involved exceeds demands on he intrastate system.

The American Gas Association says the next few months will offer a rare opportunity to encourage greater use of natural gas by industrial facilities. But this opportunity cannot be used unless the natural gas industry has sufficient supplies to meet the needs of these potential users.

Meanwhile, DOE is trying to make it easy for industrial and utility oil burners to switch to natural gas if they can't burn coal or other fuels.

DOE's Economic Regulatory Administration already is trying to ease its unpublished proposals implementing portions of the Power Plant and Industrial Fuel Use Act that involve existing plants.

The move came as part of a gas policy change of DOE, which earlier had sought to shift industries and utilities away form reliance on natural gas and oil, Now DOE views U.S. gas as an alternative to imported oil.

On related front, the Journal reports, agencies from 19 states are enrolled with FERC to rule on well category applications filed by producers under the NGPA.

The agencies will determine whether gas from individual wells qualifies for NGPA ceiling prices in these categories: new natural gas and certain Outer Continental Shelf gas, gas from new onshore wells, high costs gas produced from below 15,000 feet, and stripper gas.

Increase gets okay

AUSTIN — The Railroad Commission has authorized Southern Union Gas Co. an increase in its gas service rates in the Monahans and Pecos areas of West Texas.

The new rates, according to Gas Utilities Division Hearings Examiner Michele Sanchez, will be sufficient to earn Southern Union slightly more than $166,287 annually which was determined by the examiner to be the company's gross annaul revenue deficiency in the service areas.

Approximately 7,850 residential and commercial customers in the seven towns and environs of the Monahans and Pecos service areas will be affected by the new rates. They are effective back to Sept. 3, which is 60 days from the closing of the rate case before the Commission.

Under today's order, Southern Union's rates will be allowed to increase an average of $1.16 per thousand cubic feet. About $1.03 of that is due to the increase of the cost of gas, according to the examiner.

Sanchez said a 90 percent purchase gas adjustment clause will be allowed in the new rate structure in order to cover further increases in the cost of gas.

The new rates, the examiner explainded, will allow for a 7.43 percent rate of return for Southern Union to an adjusted value rate base of $2.9 million, which will generate a monetary amount sufficient to provide a return of 14 percent to common stockholders.

An average eight Mcf residential monthly bill will increase under the new rates from the current $17.11 to $20.12.

255 rotaries working Permian Basin areas

Weekly drilling activity in the Permian Basin of West Texas and Southeast New Mexico showed a slight decrease in the two-state area with 255 units at work.

The survey, as recorded by Reed Drilling Equipment, showed 262 rigs going last week and a year ago at this time the survey counted 304 rigs turning to the right.

Eddy County, N.M., topped the survey for the third straight week as 34 rigs were spotted making hole. Last week 33 units were recorded.

Pecos County, the West Texas leader, took second place on the survey with 22 rigs going, decreasing its tally by one unit over last weeks 23 operations.

Lea County reported 18 units at work, decreasing its tally substantially from last weeks count of 29 units.

Gaines and Ward counties each reported 13 rigs going, while Crockett and Hockley counties each reported 11 operations at work.

County	1/19	1/11
Andrews	7	5
Bailey	1	1
Borden	3	5
Chaves	3	2
Crane	6	6
Cochran	5	7
Coke	4	1
Concho	1	1
Crockett	11	13
Dawson	4	3
Dickens	1	1
Ector	5	6
Eddy	34	33
Edwards	1	0
Floyd	1	1
Gaines	13	11
Garza	5	6
Glasscock	1	1
Hockley	11	7
Howard	6	4
Irion	7	6
Kent	2	2
Lamb	0	1
Lea	18	29
Loving	3	2
Lubbock	5	4
Martin	5	4
Midland	1	2
Mitchell	0	4
Nolan	0	1
Pecos	22	23
Reagan	4	4
Reeves	6	4
Roosevelt	1	0
Runnels	1	1
Schleicher	1	3
Scurry	2	2
Sterling	6	6
Sutton	3	4
Terrell	4	3
Terry	9	8
Tom Green	0	2
Upton	10	9
Val Verde	1	1
Ward	13	15
Winkler	7	6
Yoakum	1	2
Total	255	262

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Joe Moore, owner of the MorRocCo Rock Shop, shows the many booklets available there which are interesting and informative for the lapidiarist, jeweler, rock hound. Come in and browse at 2407 West Indiana.

MorRocCo - rock hound's delight

Joe Moore, who owns and operates the MorRocCo Rock Shop, has been a resident of the Permian Basin for thirty-five years. Born in the southern Oklahoma oil country, Moore attended the University of Texas. He worked for the Bureau of Economic Geology before coming to Midland to accept a position with Honolulu Oil Company in 1940, and where he spent ten years. His work took him to New Mexico, Oklahoma, and Wyoming as well as the Permian Basin. He left Honolulu to become an independent operator and consultant. Among Mr. Moore's credits are memberships in the AIME, AAPG, Texas Academy of Science, Midland Gem and Mineral Society, Faceter's Guild of Midland, and Fellow, American Geographic Society.

Moore's love for and interest in rocks led him to learn the art of lapidary. His hobby became so important to him that it became a full-time job, and he became aware of a real need for a good supply souce for the serious lapidarist as well as the casual hobbyist. He established the Rock Shop, which has evolved into a treasure shop for geologists, jewelers, rock hounds, and even the home craftsman who needs small tools. For the geologist, MorRocCo has picks, books magnifiers, and microscopes. Gemstones, silversmithing supplies, lost wax supplies, all are to be found in this, one of the most complete rock shops in Texas. It is adding continually to the stock of jeweler's supplies.

Joe Moore is always available to young people to encourage and instruct them in the fascination and romance of rocks. It could be the beginning of an interest which would lead to a career in geology. Retirees, too, find this hobby to be both therapeutic and profitable.

Call 682-2089, or come by the shop at 2407 W. Indiana. It is like a small museum, and you will be welcomed there.

PI Geological Information Center, 211 Oil and Gas Building, provides access to vast data to members and non-members alike quickly and efficiently. Patty Mayberry, seated, and Rhonda Moss and Carla Welch give prompt and courteous attention to clients' needs.

Production on Microfiche at PI

PI Geological Information Center, located at 211 Oil and Gas Building, 105 West Wall, provides extensive geological information to its members. Its log filing system is arranged to give quick access to data, and a librarian is ready to help you.

With the Microfiche, up-to-date information can be readily obtained on crude oil and gas production and gas plots in districts 1 through 10 from January 1965 thru June, 1978. All that is needed is the county, field, name of operator, lease name and number (also railroad serial number, if available). In minutes you can have an 8½ x 11 inch copy of any lease.

In the GIC Library, you will find a complete file on all available electrical, radioactivity and hydrocarbon logs, well history tickets covering the earliest days of exploration to the present time, oil and gas production reports, maps, current drilling progress reports, completions, change of operators, and geophysical and plugging reports.

Easy accessibility of the information is made possible by a cross-reference method of filing by county, block and survey with the sections in numerical order. Another file of well history tickets filed by county operator and fee is also available, and the volume of material is constantly being updated.

Private work rooms, copy machines, a microfilm readerprinter and light table are provided for subscribers. Membership, available at a reasonable monthly or daily rate, provides primarily the Permian Basin areas of West Texas and New Mexico, Eastern Shelf and West Central Texas.

To become a member of PI Geological Information Centers, call 682-7773 or come by 211 Oil and Gas Building. You will find the staff eager to assist you.

Many emotionally apart from mates

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — A researcher at the University of Wisconsin-Madison says nearly half of the married men in America are "emotionally divorced" from their mates.

Professor Mary Anne Fitzpatrick of the communication arts department says interviews with some 2,000 persons indicated nearly all marriages fall into one of four categories:

—Traditional, in which people enjoy having a companion and sharing their time with someone else.

—Separate, with husband and wife emotionally divorced, not much togetherness and a sense of coldness.

—Independent, with couples who fight, a good deal of sharing, and both partners having many friends.

—A combination, in which the husband is separate and the wife is traditional. In this case, the wife's perception of the marriage is one with a great deal of sharing and openness, while the husband views the marriage with disinterest, according to Miss Fitzpatrick.

"People go through phases," she says. "You probably don't start out as separates. There has to be a transition phase which leads to a change — like the birth of a child."

Her research indicated traditional marriages are the happiest, according to the professor.

Houston said tops in deaths

HOUSTON (AP) — People lured to Houston by its booming economy are often unable to cash in on the promise, and their frustration is vented in violence that has made this city the nation's murder capital, a sociologist says.

The number of murders in Houston bars, streets, parking lots, stores, hotels and motels is increasing in record proportions, said Dr. K.L. Sindwani, who teaches criminology at Texas Southern University.

He said masses of people come to Houston looking for work without knowing anyone.

"If they can't find work, it creates pressure," Sindwani said. "They get frustrated and they go to the bars."

Houston had a record 480 murders in 1978, compared with the previous high of 362 in 1977. There were 30 ki'lings per 100,000 population last year, compared with 24 in 1977.

The national per capita murder rate is about 10 killings per 100,000, Sindwani said.

This cute little hut made like a camera is one of Jerry's Photo Huts. Bring your color snapshots here to be developed and pick them up the next day. For those who drive to and from Odessa, the hut at 3308 West Wall is particularly convenient. Other huts are located at 2505 W. Michigan, 611 N. Big Spring, and corner of Illinois and Midland Drive. Try the one closest to you and enjoy the convenience and dependability of Jerry's Photo Huts.

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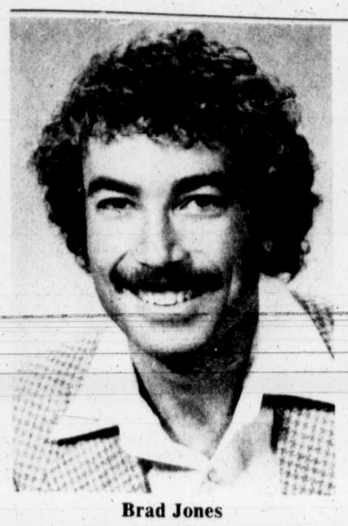

Brad Jones

Fred Walsh

Three get promotions in Midland

Cities Service Co., Southwest Region in Midland, announces the recent promotion of Sally Meader, Brad Jones, and Fred Walsh to senior geologist.

Meader received her bachelor's degree in Geology from the University of Northern Colorado in 1973 and her M.S. degree in Geology from the University of Arizona in 1976.

She attended the Citco Exploration Training School in Tulsa during 1976-77 before starting in Midland. She is presently working the Four Corners Area and Southeast New Mexico.

Jones received his B.S. degree in Geology from the University of New Mexico in 1974 and his M.S. in Geology from the University of Oklahoma in 1976. He completed the Citco Exploration Training School in Tulsa in 1977 and has been working the Val Verde Basin. Reagan Uplift, and the southern portion of the Eastern Shelf while in Midland.

Walsh received his bachelor's degree in Geology from The State University of New York (Plattsburgh) and has an M.S. degree in Geology pending from the University of Kansas.

Sally Meader

Upon completing the Citco Exploration Training School in Tulsa in 1977, Walsh worked as an exploration geophysicist in Houston, before transfering to Midland.

Horner named

WASHINGTON D.C.—An executive of Amoco Oil Co. John F. Horner, has been appointed chairman of the American Petroleum Institute's General Committee of Refining, it was announced by Charles J. DiBona, president of API.

The committee functions as the overall policy-making group for the API's Refining Department and its committees, subcommittees, and task forces concerned with the refining branch of the petroleum industry.

As chairman of the General Committee, Horner, who is vice president, Refining and Engineering of Amoco, succeeds Charles H. Barre, vice president, Refining, Marathon Oil Co., Findlay, Ohio.

Horner began his career at the American Oil Company's Texas City. Refinery as an Associate Chemical Engineer in 1949.

Ray Diemer joins firm

Ray Diemer was recently admitted as partner to the petroleum consulting firm, Peppard-Souders & Associates in Midland.

Diemer is also the manager of the Midland office of Geomap Co. and Peppard-Souders & Associates.

Diemer has more than 30 years experience as a geologist. Prior to joining PS&A he was an independent consulting geologist. Previous geological experience was gained at Signal Oil & Gas Co. and Stanolind Oil & Gas Co.

He obtained B.S. and M.A. degrees in Geology from the University of Wyoming. Diemer is a member of the West Texas Geological Society, the Society of Independent Petroleum Engineers and the American Association of Petroleum Geologists.

Don Davis

Holloman adds Davis

ODESSA — Don Davis has joined Holloman Construction as manager of plant construction. Sam E. Holloman, president, announced this week.

Davis was with American Energy Co. where he was general manager. Other experience includes the positions of superintendent and instrument and electric construction manager of the Orloff Corp. and six years as owner of an Odessa-based instrument and electrical engineering company.

He attended Odessa College and is a member of the Lutheran Church of the Risen Lord and active in the Boy Scouts of America.

Wylie named

HOUSTON—Milton Wylie has recently been named District Manager for the Hobbs, N.M. office of Drilco, division of Smith International, Inc. and as such will oversee Drilco's sales opertions for that area.

Oil workers walk out at Phillips in Texas

DENVER (AP) — As the oil workers union announced tentative approval of contract offers for two-thirds of its 60,000 members, more than 800 of them went on strike against Phillips Petroleum in Texas.

Phillips' failure to meet Gulf Oil's contract model approved last week sent 429 Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers union members on strike at Phillips' Adams Terminal at Pasadena, Texas, and another 413 walked out at the firm's facility in Borger, Texas, said union spokesman Jerry Archuleta.

Other major oil companies who haven't presented acceptable contract offers include Mobil, Chevron and Exxon, he said Friday.

Meanwhile, Archuleta said union locals representing 7,500 of OCAW's members have now approved new contracts.

The Gulf model contract provides a 73-cent-an-hour first-year pay raise and a 5 percent pay boost the second year plus improved fringe benefits and a reopener clause. The average oil worker's salary was $8.82 under the old contract that expired Jan. 7.

Archuleta said the union has approved contracts from 33 companies covering 43,240 of its union members. Sixty seven companies are still at the bargaining table.

Archuleta said he expected the smaller companies to reach agreement quickly.

As for the major holdouts, he said, "For some of them the offers are being reevaluated or clarified. Some of them may be going back to the bargaining table for more negotiations."

Contract offers approved Friday included B.F. Goodrich Chemical Co. at Port Arthur, Texas, with 350 workers involved; Husky Oil Co., with refineries at Cheyenne and Cody, Wyo., and Salt Lake City, involving 300 workers; and Continental Oil, Archuleta said.

Other union approvals were Pester Refining at El Dorado, Kan., with 120 workers; Atlas Processing at Shreveport, La., wth 150 workers; Dorchester Refining Co., at Mount Pleasant, Texas, with 170 workers; and Sun Oil with 1,875 workers.

D. N. Ewan promoted

Donald N. Ewan has been promoted to vice president of sales for the Midland Division of The Ortloff Corp. announced Verne E. Griffith, president of division.

Ewan has 24 years of diversified experience in the petroleum and chemical processing industries. He joined Ortloff in 1967 as a sales development engineer with responsibility for Ortloff's business development and sales efforts.

Ewan received his Bachelor of Business Administration degree and his Bachelor of Science in Industiral Engineering from Southern Methodist University in 1954. Following graduation, Ewan was employed by Chance Vought Aircraft Co. as an industrial engineer and later by Ingersoll-Rand Co., as a general salesaman. He joined Ortloff's parent company, Elcor Corp., in 1966.

A registered professional engineer in Texas, Ewan is a member of the Amerian Petroleum Institute, Gas Processors Association, National Petroleum Refiners Association, Southern Gas Association, and the national and Texas Societies of Professional Engineers.

A wholly owned subsidiary of Elcor Corp. Ortloff is headquartered in Midland, with operating divisions and subsidiaries in: Midland; Houston; Tulsa, Okla; and, Golden and Grand Junction, Colo.

Operators announce Permian Basin field projects, producers

Amoco Production Co. has completed a pair of re-entry projects in the Midland Farms multi-pay field of Andrews County.

Amoco Production Co. No. 6-N David Easken Deep, a former Fusselman producer, was recompleted in the Devonian for a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 1,220,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations from 10,840 to 11,004 feet.

The gas-oil ratio is 10,-170-1 and gravity of the oil is 50.5 degrees.

The pay was acidized with 5,000 gallons and fractured with 30,000 gallons.

Total depth is 12,565 feet, seven-inch casing is set at total depth and the plugged back depth is 11,-480 feet.

Location is 550 feet from south and east lines of section 41, block 41, T-1-N, G&MMB&A survey and 12 miles southeast of Andrews.

Amoco No. 6 Midland Farms Operating Area, a former Ellenburger well, was completed through Devonian perforations from 10,885 to 11,080 feet for a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 3,550,000 cubic feet of gas per day, with a gas-oil ratio of 19,-657-1. Gravity of the oil is 49.7 degrees.

The the pay was acidized with 500 gallons and fractured with 24,500 gallons.

Total depth is 12,504 feet, seven-inch pipe is set on bottom, and the plugged back depth is 11,-473 feet.

Wellsite is 2,098 feet from north and 2,238 feet from east lines of secton 40, block 41, T-1-N, G&MMB&A survey, and 13 miles southeast of Andrews.

MIDLAND WELL

Parker & Parsley, Inc., of Midland No. 1 Hutt is a new oiler in the Spraberry Trend Area field of Midland County, 15 miles southeast of Midland.

It finaled on the pump for 44 barrels of 40-gravity oil and 110 barrels of water in 24-hours, through perforations from 7,301 to 8,208 feet and from 8,667 to 9,042 feet.

The upper set was acidized with 2,000 gallons and fractured with 80,000 gallons, and the lower set was acidized with 2,500 gallons and fractured with 80,000 gallons.

Total depth is 9,100 feet, 4.5-inch casing is set on bottom, and the plugged back depth is 9,-047 feet.

Location is 660 feet from north and 1,320 feet from east lines of section 26, block 38, T-3-S, T&P survey.

CONGER OILER

Wagner & Brown of Midland No. 4-24 Glass is a new well in the Conger (Pennsylvanian) pool of Sterling County, 15 miles southwest of Sterling City.

Operator reported a 24-hour flowing potential of 205 barrels of 47-gravity oil and a trace of water, through a 1/4-inch choke and perforations from 7,752 to 8,249 feet.

The pay was fractured with 90,000 gallons, and the gas-oil ratio is 3,268-1.

Total depth is 8,400 feet, plugged back depth is 8,297 feet and 4.5-inch casing is set at 8,356 feet.

Location is 660 feet from south and east lines of section 24, block 32, T-5-S, T&P survey.

WARD PRODUCER

HNG Oil Co. of Midland No. 1-129 Miller, drilled as a wildcat, has been completed in the Rhoda Walker (Canyon 5900) field of Ward County, nine miles southwest of Pyote.

The well, one location west of production in the west side of the field, was completed for a 24-hour flowing potential of 41 barrels of 41-gravity doil and 460 barrels of water, through a 1/4-inch choke and perforations from 5,-008 to 5,164 feet after 45,-000 gallons of fracture fluid.

Gas-oil ratio is 1,854-1.

Total depth is 6,800 feet and 4.5-inch pipe is set on bottom. Hole is plugged back to 5,546 feet.

Wellsite is 1,980 feet from southeast and 660 feet from northeast lines of section 129, block 34, H&TC survey.

RECLASSIFIED

D. H. Hunt of Dallas has reclassified a pair of wells in the Scott (Cherry Canyon) field of Ward County from oil to gas.

The No. 1-32-LT Watson was completed as a gas well for a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 4,100,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations from 5,794 to 6,134 feet and from 4,860 to 4,965 feet.

The upper set was acidized with 4,000 gallons and the lower set was fractured with 5,000 gallons.

Gas liquid ratio is 66,-661-1 and gravity of the liquid is 59.6 degrees.

Total depth is 6,515, 5.5-inch casing is set at 6,504 feet and the plugged back depth is 6,-200 feet.

Location is 660 feet from southeast and 7,260 feet from northeast lines of section 32, block 33, H&TC survey and 4.5 miles northwest of Barstow.

Hunt No. 2-32-LT Watson was completed as a gas well for a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 9,300,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations from 4,855 to 5,977 feet after 3,000 gallons of acid and 30,000 gallons of fracture solution.

Gas-oil ratio is 21,875-1 and gravity of the liquid is 51 degrees.

Total depth is 6,500 feet; 5.5-inch casing is set at 6,475 feet and the plugged back depth is 6,-010 feet.

Wellsite is 5,940 feet from northeast and 660 feet from northwest lines of secton 32, block 33, H&TC survey and 4.5 miles northwest of Barstow.

REAGAN WELLS

Frank Cass of Dallas reported potential tests on a pair of wells in the Spraberry Trend area field of Reagan County, 12 miles north of Big Lake.

No. 2-14 Hughes was completed for a 24-hour flowing potential of 140 barrels of 41-gravity oil, no water, through an 18/64-inch choke and perforations from 7,205 to 7,-348 feet. The gas-oil ratio is 1,256-1.

The pay was acidized with 1,500 gallons and fractured with 40,000 gallons.

Total depth is 7,510 feet and 4.5-inch pipe was landed on bottom.

Location is 320 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 14, GC&SF survey, abstract 726.

Cass No. 1-14 Hughes was completed for a daily flowing potential of 124 barrels of oil, no water, through a 1/4-inch choke and perforations from 7,171 to 7,314 feet. Gas-oil ratio is 1,202-1.

The pay was acidized with 2,000 gallons and fractured with 40,000 gallons.

Total depth is 7,430 feet and 4.5-inch casing is set at 7,430 feet.

Location is 800 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 14, GC&SF survey, abstract 726.

M. T. HALBOUTY

Michael T. Halbouty of Houston No. 5 Rocker B has been completed in the Spraberry Trend Area of Reagan County for a 24-hour pumping potential of 15 barrels of 38.5-gravity oil and 21 barrels of water. Gas-oil ratio is 1,820-1.

Completion was through perforations from 6,088 to 7,114 feet after 3,000 gallons of acid and 90,000 gallons of fracture solution.

Hole is bottomed at 7,-260 feet and 4.5-inch pipe is set at total depth.

Location is 1,320 feet from south and 1,420 feet from east lines of section 8, block 1, T&P survey and 26 miles northeast of Big Lake.

HANLEY WELLS

Hanley Co. of Midland completed a pair of wells in the Spraberry Trend Area field of Reagan County, seven miles northwest of Big Lake.

The No. 1-10-11-D University was completed on the pump for 31 barrels of 41.8-gravity oil and 75 barrels of water per day, with a gas-oil ratio of 897-1.

Completion was through perforations from 6,640 to 7,412 feet after 3,000 gallons of acid and 50,000 gallons of fracture fluid.

Total depth is 7,550 feet and 4.5-inch casing is cemented at 7,546 feet.

Location is 1,320 feet from north and west lines of section 11, block 10, University Lands survey.

Hanley No. 2-10-10-A University was completed on the pump for 34 barrels of 41.9-gravity oil and 100 barrels of water per day, through perforations from 5,817 to 7,-328 feet.

Gas-oil ratio is 875-1. The pay was acidized with 3,000 gallons and fractured with 50,000 gallons.

Hole is bottomed at 7,-510 feet and 4.5-inch casing was set at 7,490 feet.

Location is 1,320 feet from south and 1,200 feet from west lines of section 10, University Lands survey.

REAGAN TESTS

Rial Oil Co. of Midland announced locations for four more projects in the Farmer (San Andres) area of Reagan County, five miles southeast of Big Lake.

No. 2-4 University is 1,-650 feet from south and 2,310 feet from west lines of section 4, block 49, University Lands survey.

No. 3-4-A University is 1,650 feet from south and east lines of section 4, block 49, University Lands survey.

No. 1-49-9 University is 990 feet from north and 2,310 feet from west lines of section 9, block 49, University Lands survey.

No. 1-49-A University is 990 feet from north and 1,650 feet from east lines of seciton 9, block 49, University Lands survey.

Each of the projects will be drilled to 2,500 feet.

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Oil Industry Notes

PITTSBURGH — Gulf Oil Corp. announced that Robert T. Brown has been named to head the Corporate Planning Group, succeeding Juergen Ladendorf, who is resigning his position effective Feb. 1.

Brown, currently vice president - strategy center business plan analysis, also will serve as a member of the chairman's advisory council.

****

DALLAS — Jack R. Denman, a 25-year Sun Co. vetern, has been named Training Coordinator for Sun Gas Co.'s Natural Gas Group.

In the new position Denman will direct field training programs for employees at Sun Gas operating facility headquartered in Houston, Corpus Christi, Lafayette and Oklahoma City.

He is assigned to the Natural Gas Group from the Human Resources & Administration Department at Sun Gas Co. headquarters offices at Northpark III in Dallas. Sun Gas Co. is a unit of Sun Co., Inc. of Radnor, PA.

Denman transferred to Dallas from Snyder, where he was senior plant foreman at the Sun Gas-operated SACROC Carbon Dioxide Removal Facility. He joined the Sun organization in 1953 at the Delhi Natural Gas Plant in Delhi, La.

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FINDLAY, OHIO — John O. Goffe, Casper district exploration manager for Marathon Oil Co., has retired after 30 years of service with the company. He has been succeeded by Reed K. Bitter, senior staff geologist on the staff of the vice president, exploration U.S. & Canada, at Findlay.

Fred B. Knapp, operations manager, retail marketing, for Marathon will retire Feb. 1 after nearly 41 years with the company. The appointment of Harvey L. Thomas to succeed Knapp was announced earlier.

Knapp joined Marathon in 1937 at Findlay, advancing through a long series of sales positions. He was named district marketing manager at Grand Rapids, Mich., in 1962 and regional sales manager of the company's Chicago marketing area in 1966. Prior to assuming his current duties, Knapp served as operations manager, marketing, of the Indianapolis region. He was named operations manager, retail marketing, 1972.

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HOUSTON — Pogo Producing Co. has appointed John O. Goffe exploration manager of its new Mid-Continent Division office in Oklahoma City, it was announced by Bill D. Holland, senior vice president of the Houston-based oil and gas exploration - production company.

Goffe joined Marathon Oil Co. in 1949 as an assistant geologist in Durango, Colo. He was with Marathon, including service in Libya, until 1978, holding positions of increasing responsibility. Since 1974, he had been district exploration manager in Casper, Wyo.

DENVER, COLO. — Wesco Pipe Line Co. announced the appointment of J. C. deGraffenried a executive vice president.

Degraffenried came to Wesco Pipe Line Co. last December as vice president/general manager. In addition to his new duties, he will continue to be responsible for the operation, maintenance and administration of Wesco's crude oil and natural gas pipeline systems located throughout the United States, as well as Western Crude Terminals, Inc. facility at Cushings, Okla., of which he is vice president.

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HOUSTON — Philip M. Keeley has been appointed vice president and manager of land for Cotton Petroleum Corp., J. L. Burkhart, president of Cotton, announced.

Keeley joined Cotton in February, 1977 as manager of land and previously was associated four years with Apexco, Inc. (Tulsa) as manager of land. Prior to his position with Apexco, he spent nine years with Texaco, Inc.

HOUSTON — IMCO Services, a division of Halliburton Co. named George L. Jackson as Southern Region manager and G. Del Purvis as Northern Region manager for the company's domestic operations.

According to R. C. Rockwell, vice president, domestic operations, these newly-created positions reflect company growth in domestic markets and will enable IMCO to better service its domestic customers.

Jackson is responsible for the company's South Louisiana and Texas Gulf Coast areas, as well as an area yet to be named which will encompass Eastern seaboard and other states. He was an employee at the time IMCO was formed in 1963 and most recently was manager, South Louisiana Area.

Purvis is responsible for the company's present Central, West Texas, California and Rocky Mountain areas. He rejoined IMCO 1972 as assistant to the South Louisiana Area manager and previous to this most recent promotion was manager, Texas Gulf Coast Area.

Discovery announced

CALGARY, CANADA — Quasar Petroleum Ltd., Calgary, Alberta, Canada, an 81 percent subsidiary of American Quasar Petroleum Co. announced a naturl gas discovery in Northeastern British Columbia. Initial production tests indicate the well is capable of producing 7.5 million cubic feet per day of sour natural gas against a flowing pressure of 2,000 pounds per square inch.

The discovery well, the Pacific et al 93-I-19, C-12-L, is eight miles southeast of the existing Grizzly Natural Gas field. The well was drilled on a 7,393 gross acre block of land to a depth of 11,539 feet and encountered a 160 foot waterfree pay zone in the Baldonnel formation. Additional wells will be required to delineate the discovery.

Pacific is the operator of the well and holds a 25 percent interest in the discovery. Quasar Petroleum Ltd. and Can-Am Limited Partnerships 1977-1-2 & 3, hold a 50 percent interest until after payout which reverts to a 25 percent interest. Other interests in the discovery are held by Hudson's Bay Oil & Gas Co. Ltd. and Phillips Petroleum Co. Western Hemisphere.

Agreement reported

BOSTON, Mass.—Southwestern Public Service Company and Cabot Corporation jointly announced the agreement in principle by both boards of directors for the acquisition by a Cabot subsidiary of all the outstanding stock of TUCO, INC., a Southwestern subsidiary.

The purchase price will be in excess of $30 million. Conclusion of the sale is conditioned upon negotiation of certain additional contracts and on final approval of the respective boards of directors.

TUCO, formed in 1974, and a TUCO subsidiary supply natural gas, fuel oil and coal to several of Southwestern's power stations.

They have built or acquired approximately 500 miles of gas pipelines through which purchased gas is gathered, and they own two gas processing plants in which the gas is processed and then transported to Southwesterns's power stations for use of fuel. Gas deliveries amount to about 55,000 Mcf per day.

Natural gas liquids production is about 104,000 gallons per day.

Loyd L. Peek

L. L. Peek honored

Loyd L. Peek, senior production superintendent with Sun Oil Co. in Midland, has been awarded Sun's Diamond Service Pin for 35 years of continuous service.

Peek's career began as a roustabout with Sunray Oil Co. in 1943. He progressed through the levels of pumper, production foreman, area superintendent and district production superintendent.

Peek was appointed district manager of the Sunray-DX Oil Co.'s Midland office in 1969 and held that position until the merger of Sunray-DX and Sun Oil Co. in 1970.

Peek is a member of the American Petroleum Institute and a deacon in the North A Chruch of Christ.

Company organized

Jack W. Young, Midland, announced the formation of a new company, Consolidated Petroleum Industries, Inc.

The company, headquartered in Midland has acquired the capital stock of Producers Crude, Inc. located in Midland, Abilene, Houston, and Tulsa, Okla.; Falcon Crude Trading, Inc., located in Houston; Lancer Industries, Inc., located in Houston, and Beaumont Oil, Inc. of Beaumont.

Young, president of the new company, said Consolidated Petrolum Industries, Inc. has been formed to combine the efforts of the four companies involved in the production, gathering, transporting and refining of crude oil and the marketing of finished petroleum products.

Hearing scheduled

AUSTIN — The Railroad Commission has scheduled a public hearing on proposed rules applicable to coastal zone management in Texas.

The proceeding is set for 9 a.m. March 28 in Room 812 of the Ernest O. Thompson State Building, 10th and Colorado streets, Austin. The proposed rules were published in the Texas Register, Volume 3, Number 90, Page 4185, under the date of Dec. 5, 1978.

The proposals pertain to submission and processing of applications to conduct acticities within Texas coastal natural resources areas, such as oil and gas drilling and production and surface mining operations, and for which a federal environmental impact statement is required.

The proposals would require submission of date to the Railroad Commission which;

—Provide estimates of impacts of actions for which authorization is sought.

—Demonstrate that granting of an application will have no significant impacts which the Commission is required to consider.

—Describe procedures to be used for preparing estimates of impacts.

DOE awards big contract

ALBUQUERQUE N. M.—The Department of Energy's Albuquerque Operations Office has signed a contract with Westinghouse Electric Corp. of Pittsburgh, Pa, to provide technical support to DOE for the proposed nuclear Waste Isoloation Pilot Plant (WIPP) project in southeastern New Mexico.

The contract was signed by Thomas R. Clark, Deputy Manager of DOE's Albuquerque Operations Office, and George W. Hardigg, vice president of Advanced Power Systems Divisions of Westinghouse.

The Contract covers services costing an estimated $9 million and extends to October 1, 1979, at which time an extension will be considered to cover future WIPP tasks that may be assigned to Westinghouse.

The firm has established a project support office in Albuquerque. Under the contract, Westinghouse will review preliminary engineering specifications and designs of the WIPP facility, assist in the preparation of environmental documentation, develop a quality assurance program, and provide other management support services.

A. G. "Louise" Martin

Long tours completed

A. G. "Louise" Martin, senior clerk in the Comptroller Department, Western Division, Southwest District in Midland, completed 25 years of service with Gulf Oil Exploration and Production Co.

Ms. Martin began her career with Gulf in 1953 and in addition to her present classification, she has also served as a log plotter in the Exploration Department and was promoted to a clerical assignment in the Production Department.

B. H. King, stenogrpaher of the Comptroller Department, Western Division, Southwest District in Midland, has completed 10 years of service with the company.

Ms. King has been a stenographer for Gulf since 1968.

Hearing scheduled

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A public hearing on proposed rules for oil and gas development in the coastal zone will be held March 28, the Texas Railroad Commission announced.

The proposed rules were published in the Texas Register Dec. 5.

The commission said the proposals pertain to submission and processing of applications to conduct activities within Texas coastal natural resource areas such as oil and gas drilling and production and surface mining operations, for which federal environmental impact statements are required.

New veeps appointed

HOUSTON — The appointment of four new vice presidents to head divisional operations of Tenneco Oil Exploration and Production was announced by Joe, B. Foster, president.

The new officers are Robert T. Bogan, Pacific Coast Division, Bakersfield, Calif.; Charles Wayne Nance, Lafayette Offshore Division, Lafayette, La.; Louis L. Parish, Rocky Mountain Division, Denver, Colo. and Harris E. Phillips, Mid-Continent Division, Oklahoma City, Okla.

Each was formerly division general manager and now becomes vice president and division general manager.

Bogan joined Tenneco in 1957 and has been general manager of the Pacific Coast Division since 1975. He is a 1954 graduate of the University of Houston with a bachelor's degree in business administration.

Nance went to the Lafayette Offshore Division as production manager in 1974 and was promoted to general manager in 1977. He has been with Tenneco since 1958. He was graduated from The University of Texas in 1952 with a B.S. degree in Petroleum Engineering.

Parish, who joined Tenneco in 1955, is a 1948 graduate of the University of Oklahoma with a bachelor's degree in Business Administration. He has been general manager of the Rocky Mountain Division since 1970.

Phillips has headed the Mid-Continent Division since 1974. He is a 1951 graduate of the University of Tennessee, where he received a M.S. degree in Geology, and joined Tenneco in 1959.

Tenneco Oil Exploration and Production is a major operating unit of Tenneco Inc.

F. Dean Christensen

Christensen joins ATAP

F. Dean Christensen has joined American Trading and Production Corp. as district geologist in the company's Midland office. His scope of responsibility will encompass all geological and geophysical activities in the West Texas-New Mexico areas.

Christensen was previously associated with Texas Oil & Gas as a geologist, and Exxon as a geophysicist.

He holds a master's degree in Geophsics from The University of Texas at Dallas, and a bachelor's degree in Geology from the Phillips University. He also attended Central Texas College in Killeen and the University of San Francisco on a part-time basis.

Christensen is a member of the West Texas Geological Society, the Permian Basin Geophysical Society, and the American Association of Petroleum Geologists.

Program revealed

STAMFORD, CONN. — Continental Oil Co. announced its 1979 consolidated capital outlays and cash exploration expenses will be at a record level, ranging from $1.3 to $1.5 billion.

The program represents an increase of 8 to 25 percent above the estimated $1.2 billion in comparable 1978 expenditures.

Conoco Chairman and Chief Executive Officer Howard W. Blauvelt said that about two-thirds of the 1979 outlays are earmarked for North American activities, which include "continutation of an aggressive petroleum exploration program in the lower 48 states."

He said U.S. outlays include up to $465 million for all petroleum activities; $200 million for coal; $155 million for chemicals, mostly for Conoco's joint petrochemicals project with the Monsanto Co.; and $25 million for minerals, mainly uranium.

Blauvelt said that "the most signigicant new initiative for 1979" is the commitment of a new underground coal mine that will require an investment of $110 million over several years. "It will be the largest investment Conoco has ever made in a single coal mine," he said, adding that the mine will produce almost 2.4 million tons annually when it reaches full capacity in 1984.

Outside the United States, some $125 million in 1979 outlays are planned for Canadian petroleum exploration and production projects," he noted.

Of the overseas portion of the outlays, nearly two-thirds are for North Sea projects, principally to continue the development of the Murchison and Statfjord fields. Blauvelt said that both fields are scheduled to be producing crude oil in 1980.

Dyco completes Hockley area oil discovery

Dyco Petroleum Corp. of Tulsa has completed a Wolfcamp oil discovery in Hockley County, and Vista Resources, Inc., of Albuquerque, N. M., spotted location for an Ellenburger wildcat in Crockett County.

Other Permian Basin areas have gained new field projects and new field producers.

Dyco No. 1-3 Lockett, 10 miles southeast of Sundown in Hockley County, was completed from the Wolfcamp for a daily pumping potential of 200 barrels of 33-gravity oil, with a gas-oil ratio of 300-1.

The new field opener was completed through perforations from 8,966 to 8,982 feet after a 16,470-gallon acid treatment.

Total depth is 11,250 feet and plugged back depth is 10,000 feet. Four and one-half-inch casing is set at 10,630 feet.

The Wolfcamp was topped at 8,814 feet on ground elevation of 3,590 feet.

The well is 3.5 miles southwest of the depleted Ropes, West (Wolfcamp) field and 1.5 miles southeast of the DLS (Clear Fork) field.

Location is 2,200 feet from north and 1,300 feet from east lines of section 3, block I, psl survey.

WILDCAT SITE

Vista Resources, Inc., No. 1 W. E. West Estate is the Crockett County Ellenburger wildcat.

Scheduled for an 8,500-foot bottom, it is 11.5 miles north of Ozona and 3,500 feet from south and 4,000 feet from west lines of section 2, Runnels County School Land survey, abstract 2,832.

The location is surrounded by shallow failures and five miles west of the two-well Tom T (Ellenburger) oil pool. It also is 4.5 miles west of the Ozona, North (Canyon and Clear Fork) field.

CROCKETT WELL

Methane Gas Co. of Dallas No. 2-E Maggie Moore has been completed in the Adams-Baggett Ranch (Canyon gas) field of Crockett County, 30 miles south of Ozona.

It completed for a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 995,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations from 4,751 to 4,979 feet.

Total depth is 5,259 feet and 4.5-inch casing is set at that point. Plugged back depth is 5,100 feet.

Location is 744 feet from south and 2,228 feet from west lines of section 42, block OOO, W. M. Rape survey and surrounded by other Canyon gas production.

MIDLAND TEST

Jay H. Floyd Jr. and Robert C. Floyd, both of Midland, announced location for a 9,300-foot test in the Calvin (Dean) field of Midland County, three miles northeast of Midkiff.

Drillsite for the 9,300-foot operation, No. 4 Davenport, is 660 feet from north and 1,730 feet feet from west lines of section 3, block 37, T-5-S, T&P survey.

DAWSON AREA

Energy Resources Oil & Gas Corp. of Midland No. 1 Shell is to be drilled as a 9,200-foot test in the Ackerly, North (Canyon) area of Dawson County, four miles northeast of Ackerly.

Location is 650 feet from south and 550 feet from west lines of section 36, block 34, T-4-N, T&P survey.

COTTLE WORK

Jack F. Grimm has completed a Cottle County extender and staked location for a west offset to the producer.

The well, No. 1 Mary Frazier, was completed from the Atoka as a gas well and assigned to the Providence field. It is five miles nothwest of other Atoka gas production in the field.

It finaled for a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 1,791,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations from 6,528 to 6,532 feet after 250 gallons of acid.

The gasser, 2.5 miles north and slightly west of the Stescott (Atoka gas) field, is 1.5 miles west of Chalk and 600 feet from north and 4,620 feet from east lines of San Agustine University Survey, abstract 356.

The offset is No. 1 Rutledge, 660 feet from north and 6,930 feet from west lines of San Augustine Survey and two miles west of Chalk.

It is scheduled for a 7,000-foot bottom.

JUNIPER AREA

Gus Edwards of Abilene No. 2-31 J. J. Gibson has been completed in the Juniper, North (Bend conglomerate gas) field of Cottle County, seven miles southeast of Chalk.

One-half mile west of other production, it completed for a calculted, absolute open flow potential of 3,896,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations from 6,295 to 6,302 feet after a 1,000-gallon acid treatment.

Total depth is 6,408 feet anf 4.5-inch casing is cemented at 6,400 feet. Hole is plugged back to 6,370 feet.

Wellsite is 1,844 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 31, F. P. Knott survey.

IRION AREA

Fortune Drilling Co., Inc., of San Angelo, staked two projects in the Lucky-Mag (Divine sand) area of Irion County, three miles north of Mertzon.

Each of the tests will be drilled to 6,800 feet.

No. 1 DeLong is 3/4 mile northeast of production and 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 27, block 2, H&TC survey. Ground elevation is 2,270 feet.

No. 1-A Carter is 1/2 mile southeast of the Divide well and 467 feet from northwest and 1,400 feet from southwest lines of section 924, H. Offerman survey. Ground elevation is 2,222 feet.

GAINES OILER

Twin Montana, Inc., No. 1 Jones Heirs has been completed as a 3/4-mile south extension to production in the Jones Ranch, South (San Andres) field of Gaines County, 25 miles northwest of Seminole.

Operator reported a 24-nour pumping potential of 26 barrels of 34-gravity oil and three barrels of water, through perforations from 5,0452 to 5,150 feet.

The gas-oil ratio is 350-1.

Operator drilled to 5,200 feet, set 4.5-inch casing at 5,190 feet and plugged back to 5,186 feet.

Location is 1,980 feet from south and west lines of section 1, block A-7, psl survey.

Tri Service Drilling Co. of Midland No. 2 Jones has been completed in the Edmonson (San Andres) area of Gaines County, one mile south of Higginbotham.

On 24-hour potential test it pumped 52 barrels of 32-gravity oil and 16 barrels of water, through perforations from 5,061 to 5,069 feet.

The gas-oil ratio is 153-1 and the pay was treated with 1,500 gallons of acid.

Total depth is 5,130 feet and 5.5-inch casing is set at 5,118 feet.

Wellsite is 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 20, block A-7, psl survey.

CHAVES WELLS

Sundance Oil Co. of Denver, Colo., and Moranco, Inc., of Hobbs, N. M., each have completed a well in the Tom Tom (San Andres) area of Chaves County.

Sundance No. 2-B Oakason-Federal was completed for a 24-hour pumping potential of 365 barrels of oil and two barrels of water, through perforations from 3,813 to 3,854 feet. Gravity and gas-oil ratio have not been reported.

The pay was acidized with 4,000 gallons.

Operator drilled to 3,975 feet and set 4.5-inch casing at 3,974 feet.

Location is 2,080 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 33-7s-37e.

Moranco No. 2 Western Reserves-State was completed for a daily flowing potential of 108 barrels of 23-gravity oil, gas-oil ratio not reported, through a 1/2-inch choke and perforations from 3,780 to 3,854 feet after 5,000 gallons of acid.

Total depth is 4,006 feet and 4.5-inch pipe was landed on bottom.

Wellsite is 1,980 feet from south and 330 feet from east lines of section 32-7s-31e.

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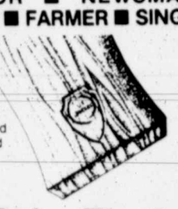

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Mustang Mud — Tom Craddick
Napeco — Mike Goode
Nautilas of Midland — Travis Salinas
Newberry, W. B. — Bill Newberry
New York Life — Jim Dewey
Office Interiors-Leather Locker — Larry Hunnicutt
Office Plant Leasing — Chris Dikmen
OPI, Inc. of Odessa — Buddy Cole
Pace Clinical Laboratories — Mark Pace
Patteson Candle Shop — Brad Patteson
Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co. — Randy Cook, James Faircloth, Tom McEvoy, Kyle Ocker, Terry Simon
Permian Battery & Electric — Donnie Rosenbalm
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Pioneer Natural Gas Co. — Jim Hansen
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Reed, Ed & Assoc. — Joe Reed
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3M Products — Alan Barnett, Texas Parris
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Trott & Co. — John Godill
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Upstairs-Downstairs — Joe Golding
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West, E. R. Engineering — Fred Koontz
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Whitney Supply — Warren Hultgren
Wilderspin & House — Lee House
Wilkerson Texaco — Gary Wilkerson
Williams & Assoc. — David Howard, John Williams
Xerox Corp. — Gary Doan, Mike Harris

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Guy Burleson Self Employed
David Colley
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Mike Cunningham Attorney
Timber Floyd Attorney
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Terry Hancock Student
Blake Hansen Attorney
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Young artists converging on Odessa for meet

ODESSA — For the 17th year, gifted young musicians from throughout the United States will converge on the Permian Basin to participate in the National Young Artist Competition.

The NYAC, which alternates yearly between Midland and Odessa, will take place this year at Odessa College with the Odessa Symphony Guild in charge of arrangements.

The NYAC is held each year under auspices of the Midland-Odessa Symphony and Chorale.

Finalists in the two major divisions, college and secondary schools, will be

ENTERTAINMENT

chosen Saturday afternoon and will be presented in concert Saturday night in the OC main auditorium.

Winners will be selected at that time, including students who are designated "performing winners" — i.e., those who will return to this area to perform in concert with the Midland-Odessa Symphony in its pair of February subscription concerts.

This year, approximately 85 contestants have been accepted for participation in the contest.

They are students at colleges, universities and conservatories in many parts of the nation. Secondary schools participants are students at outstanding high schools and academies in various parts of the country.

The students will be vying for more than $7,000 in prize money which is distributed to finalists, winners and performing winners. (Performing winners, in addition, are recipients of the Lara Hoggard Performance Award established last year.)

The prize money is donated each year by Mr. and Mrs. W.D. Noel and Mrs. Paul Moss of Odessa, and by Mrs. A.A. Bradford, Mrs. Raiford H. Burton and Mr. and Mrs. D.A. Ross, all of Midland.

The Hoggard Performance Awards are provided yearly by Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Fullinwider of Midland. Administrative costs of the annual competition are supported by a grant from the Beal Foundation of Midland.

Serving as general chairman of the 1979 NYAC is Odessa Symphony Guild member Mrs. Paul E. Campbell, with Mrs. Joel Locke as co-chairman. Mrs. James Stimmel of Midland, who will be general chairman of the 1980 competition in Midland, also is assisting in the Odessa contest.

Mrs. Bill Gray, current president of the Odessa Symphony Guild, will be the official hostess of the event.

Outstanding musicians and musical educators will make up the panel of judges for the competition. They are as follows:

Dr. Jerry N. Smith, director of the School of Music at the University of Oklahoma, who will judge woodwinds.

Tadeusz Wronski, professor of violin at Indiana University, Bloomington, Ind., who will be a strings adjudicator.

Edward Ericksen, who is associated with the artists management firm of Kolmar-Luth, New York City. Ericksen, who has sung professionally, will be a judge of vocal events at the upcoming competition.

Dr. Samuel Jones, dean of the Shepherd School of Music at Rice University, Houston, is active as a composer and guest composer. He will serve as a keyboard adjudicator.

Eugene Pridonoff, a concert pianist who currently is artist-in-residence at Arizona State University in Tempe, will also be a keyboard adjudicator in the Odessa competition. Pridonoff, who has been a prize winner in the Levetrigtt and Tchaikovsky piano competitions, has played in Midland and Odessa in the past.

Cowboy Artists Association to have competition here

A prestigious art show and competition will be held in Midland Friday.

The Hanging Tree Gallery, 3201 N. Big Spring St., will be the scene of the sixth annual Gold Medallion Awards Competition of the Texas Cowboy Artists Association.

The competitive event is being held in Midland for the first time, having been held at Amarillo and Snyder in previous years.

The show will feature sculpture, as well as paintings in oils, watercolors and pen-and-ink.

Seven well-known Texas artists make up the Texas Cowboy Artists Association. They are Bill Leftwich of Lubbock, current president of the association, Jim Thomas and Justin Wells of Amarillo; Jim Ward of Canyon, Ken Wyatt of Tulia and Mark Storm of Houston.

The artists achieved membership in the TCAA on the basis of artistic contributions toward public understanding and appreciation of life of the cowboy and the horse culture of Texas and the Southwest.

Membership in the select organization is limited to 10.

According to Carol Swain, director of the Hanging Tree Gallery, winning works in the annual competition will be selected Friday, and these and other works by members of the TCAA will be on public view all day Saturday and next Sunday afternoon. Admission will be free.

Don Hedgpeth of Midland, a widely-known authority on Western art, will judge the upcoming competition. Hedgpeth is a former director of Midland's Nita Stewart Haley Memorial Library and before that served as assistant director and then as director of the Whitney Gallery of Western Art and the Buffalo Bill Historical Association in Cody, Wyo.

Lee High School play slated Friday, Saturday

Lee High School drama students are in final preparations for their production of "Barefoot in the Park."

The Neil Simon comedy classic will have public performances at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday in LHS auditorium. Tickets, priced $2, are being sold by LHS drama students and will be for sale at the doors before the start of each performance.

"Barefoot in the Park," one of playwright Simon's biggest comedy hits, centers around an up-and-coming young attorney, Paul Bratter; his new bride, Corrie; his mother-in-law, Mrs. Banks, and a nonconformist neighbor from upstairs, Mr. Velasco.

Gary Hamilton has the role of Paul and Kathy Shaw will portray Corrie, with Robyn Rose as Mrs. Banks and John Gould as Mr. Velasco.

Others in the cast include David Walton as a telephone repairman and Edwin Scherzer as a deliveryman. The production is being staged by Horace Griffin, LHS drama instructor.

Music strong force for Midlander

By ROGER SOUTHALL
R-T Staff Writer

Music has been, and continues to be, a strong force in the life of Midlander Jane Huddleston.

"I love it," she says. "It's been a vital part of me all my life!"

The talented Mrs. Huddleston approaches music on a variety of levels. She is a singer, instrumentalist, teacher, composer and choral director.

Mrs. Huddleston moved to Midland five and a half years ago with her psychiatrist husband and three children, and she has been deeply involved in the city's musical life ever since.

She has been singing in the Chorale of the Midland-Odessa Symphony for five seasons and is now the leader of the alto section of the ensemble. ("We have T-shirts that say 'Alto Power' on them," she reports gleefully.)

spotlight on the arts

She became a member of The Musicians Club, affiliated with Texas Federation of Music Clubs and National Federation of Music Clubs, not long after arriving on the local scene. This season she is serving as first vice president of the organization, in charge of club programs.

Mrs. Huddleston has participated in several of the musicales which the Musicians Club has presented in the past as fund-raising projects. Some of the early-musicales benefitted the instrumental fund of the Midland-Odessa Symphony, while funds from more recent musicales have gone to the instrument fund at Midland College.

(The Musicians Club this season is "resting on its laurels," having presented a kind of "super-musicale" last spring as one of the first public events in the new Music Building recital hall at Midland College; thus, the club does not plan to give a musicale this year.)

Mrs. Huddleston has been director of music at Midland's Trinity Presbyterian Church for the past year, and before that served three years as choral director at Christ Presbyterian Church here.

"Choirs and choral music are something I've been interested in nearly all my life," she says. "I was in charge of a graded choir program by the time I was 18 years old. And my mother is a professional musicsain and still is choir director for a big Baptist church in Shreveport.

"I really enjoy choral directing; I like working with amateur groups and I enjoy convincing them that they have a lot of talent and ability to offer!"

At Trinity Presbyterian, Mrs. Huddleston has six choirs, ranging from an ensemble for 3-year-olds to a choir for adults. "It's a rewarding, highly-challenging program," she declared.

Mrs. Huddleston holds membership in the Midland-based West Texas chapter of the American Guild of Organists, an international organization which promotes the cause of worthwhile church music.

She also is a member of the Presbyterian Association of Musicians.

Mrs. Huddleston also teaches voice privately in her home. Currently, she herself is a music "student" — she's taking violoncello lessons from Jeff Levenson, 'cellist in the Thouvenel String Quartet here — and enjoying the challenges of learning a new instrument.

A native of Shreveport, La., Mrs. Huddleston attended Centenary College in that city before enrolling in Baylor University where she earned a bachelor's degree in voice.

The Huddlestons lived in Dallas while Dr. Huddleston was in medical training, and later the family moved to El Paso. Mrs. Huddleston did graduate work in music at The University of Texas at El Paso, including vocal training with Bryan Swingle, a member of the UTEP music faculty.

During her years in El Paso, Mrs. Huddleston took part in a number of University-Civic Opera productions. She sang the role of Floria Tosca in "Tosca," Giuietta in "Tales of Hoffmann," and Marcellina in "The Marriage of Figaro," as well as a role in the Puccini one-act opera, "Seour Angelica."

Midlander Jane Huddleston, a singer, instrumentalist, composer and choral director, prepares for some vocalizing — and is joined at the keyboard by a household pet known as "Jennie's Little Kitty." (Staff Photo)

Mrs. Huddleston considers herself a dramatic soprano rather than a lyric soprano, and explains that the former has more "heft," and is larger and somewhat darker, than the latter.

Mrs. Huddleston has had several hymn arrangements published in recent years, and she also has composed a children's Christmas cantata, "The Christmas Story."

The cantata has not been published but nevertheless has had a number of public performances around the country.

Mrs. Huddleston's three children are Jennifer, a senior elementary education student at Texas A & M University; Jessica, a senior at Lee High School, and Joel, a junior student at LHS. Jessica and Joel currently are deeply involved in music in their way — both are members of the all-state honors band, their mother proudly reports.

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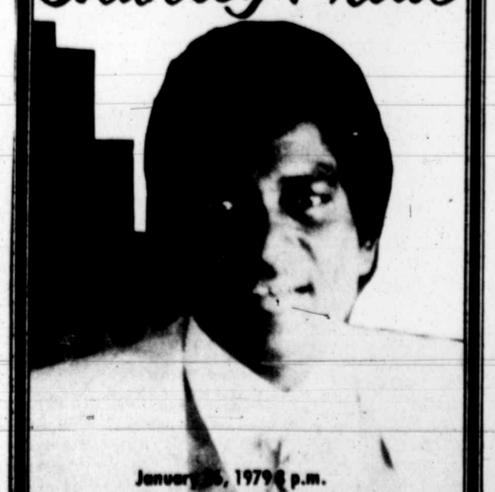
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Santa Fe Opera planning earlier start this year

SANTA FE, N.M. — The Santa Fe Opera's season this year will open a few days earlier than usual — on June 30 in place of the traditional early July.

And it will feature several operas especially well-loved by Santa Fe audiences, in addition to lesser-known works.

Opening the season on June 30 will be Jacques Offenbach's immensely-popular "La Grande-Duchesse de Gerolstein" which will be having its fourth production here.

Gaetano Donizetti's "Lucia di Lammermoor," last presented at Santa Fe in the 1965 season, will be the next opera to enter the 1979 repertory on July 5.

One of the great favorites at Santa Fe, year-in and year-out, is Mozart's final operatic masterpiece, "The Magic Flute," and this season will be having its first presentations here since 1974. Opening night for "Flute" will be July 21.

A truly important event in operatic history will take place at Santa Fe this summer, when the complete opera, "Lulu" is presented here, including the long-awaited third act of the Berg opera.

"Lulu" has been produced in several past seasons at Santa Fe, and of course has had productions in many of the world's opera houses -- but always in incomplete form.

Before Alban Berg's death, the composer had written, but not scored, the third act and his widow later refused to release the act for performance, claiming that she had received messages from her husband beyond death, telling her not to have the act performed. Mrs. Berg ultimately died and every important opera house in the world vied for the opporunity of premiering "Lulu" in complete form.

The world premiere rights went to the Paris Opera while the Santa Fe Opera received the rights for the American premiere, mainly because the American premiere presentation of the first two acts of "Lulu" took place at Santa Fe in 1963.

The 1979 premiere performance will be on July 28, and additional performances of the complete opera are scheduled for Aug. 1, 9 and 17.

"Lulu" will feature glamorous young soprano Nancy Shade, who sang at Santa Fe in the 1976 season, in the title role, and she will be joined by baritone William Dooley as Dr. Schoen and Jack the Ripper. Other featured singers will include Michael Cousins, Katherine Ciesinski, Andrew Foldi, Leo Goeke, Lenus Carlson and Jack Davison.

One of the all-time favorite operas with Santa Fe audiences, "Salome," by Richard Strauss, will return this season, a repeat of the acclaimed 1978 production.

Josephine Barstow, the beautiful and talented young British singer, will return as the willful Princess Salome, and others in the cast will include Ragnar Ulfung as the wicked voluptuary, Herod, William Dooley as Jokanaan and Jean Kraft as Herodias. Still others are to be Leo Goeke, Claude Corbeil and Douglas Perry.

Performance dates for "Salome" are Aug. 3, 8, 11 and 14.

SFO's opening production, "Le Grande-Duchesse," will have acclaimed British soprano Ann Howard as the beautiful young duchess. Others in important roles in this elegant and witty comedy, containing some of Offenbach's most beguiling music, are Jack Davison as Baron Grog, Douglas Perry as Baron Puck, Sunny Joy Langton as Wanda and Sftephen Dickson as Prince Paul. Following its June 30 opening, the opera will be repeated on July 4, 6, 14 and 20, and Aug. 6, 23 and 25.

"Lucia di Lammermoor," scheduled for performance on July 5, 7, 11, 13 and 18, and Aug. 4, 7, 16 and 22, will star soprano Ashley Putnam, a former Santa Fe Apprentice artist, as the ill-fated Bride of Lammermoor. (Miss Putnam made her professional debut in this role at the Virginia Opera, to rave reviews.)

Two Santa Fe favorites, baritones Brent Ellis and Lenus Carlson, will share the role of Lucia's brother, Enrico. Ellis will sing the role in the first six performances while Carlson will take over for the three final presentations in August. Others in the cast will be Joseph Frank, Michael Cousins and Gwynne Howell.

Mozart's "Magic Flute" returns in a new production this year. The famous fantasy opera, which has had numerous presentations at Santa Fe since the opera was founded in 1957, is full of wit and humor,exaltation and sacrifice, all set against one of the composer's most sublime scores.

The new production will feature British soprano Isobel Buchanan as Pamina in several performances, while talented young American soprano Sherri Greenawald will sing the role in several other presentations. Other featured singers in the large cast will include tenor David Kuebler as Tamino, Sunny Joy Langton as Papagena, Stephen Dickson as Papageno, Ragnar Ulfung as Monastatos, Gwynne Howell as Sarastro and Julien Robbins as the Speaker.

Performances of "Flute" will be given July 21, 25 and 27, and Aug. 2, 10, 15, 18, 21 and 24.

Additional information on the Santa Fe Opera's new season, and a schedule of ticket prices, may be obtained from the SFO at P.O. Box 2408, Santa Fe, N.M. 87501.

Rosalind Redfern Glenn is new president of the Museum of the Southwest board of trustees, and Bruce Pearson is new vice president. Above, they admire an El Greco painting, "St. Francis in Meditation With Fray Leon," one of the choicest works in a current exhibition of Old Master paintings at the museum. The exhibition is open to the public daily, including Sundays. (Staff Photo)

Rosalind Redfern Glenn new museum president

Rosalind Redfern Glenn is new president of the board of trustees of the Museum of the Southwest, to serve during 1979. She succeeds Bascom L. Mitchell in the post.

Serving with Mrs. Glenn during the current year are Bruce Pearson as vice president, Mrs. George Thomas as secretary and William H. Malone as treasurer. These four comprise the trustee executive committee.

Current members of the Museum of the Southwest board of trustees are Phil M. Adams, Dr. Brent Blonkvist, Mrs. Jack E. Brown, E.D. Dorchester, Mrs. John C. Dorn, Mrs. Lynn D. Durham, Edwin A. Dwyer, Mrs. J.H. Isbell, Mrs. William H. Jowell, Mrs. Gordon S. Knox, Dr. Al G. Langford, Bascom Mitchell, W.F. Pennebaker, James H. Purvis, Mark Schweinfurth, Pomeroy Smith, William H. Thams and Edwin B. Weyman.

Museum of the Southwest, organized here in the mid-1960s, serves the city and surrounding area as a science, history and fine arts museum, with an ever-changing series of displays and special-interest exhibits.

Units of the museum are the Turner Memorial Gallery, including the Thomas Gallery, at 1705 W. Missouri Ave., the Naomi and L.B. Lancaster House, site of the Lancaster Garden Center, at 1705 W. Indiana Ave., and the Marian Blakemore Planetarium in Haley Park, corner of West Indiana avenue and South K street.

Featured at the museum at the present time is a collection of "Old Master" paintings loaned by the Sarah Campbell Blaffer Foundation of Houston.

The exhibit of almost two dozen paintings includes works by leading European painters of the 13th through 17th centuries, among them Murillo, El Greco, Rubens, Cavarozzi, Fyt, Moraulus and Lucas Cranach the Elder.

The collection will be on view during the next several weeks. Museum hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. each weekday, and 2 to 5 p.m. Sundays. There is never an admission charge.

MCT holding play tryouts this week

Tryouts to fill parts in Midland Community Theatre's March production, "The Prisoner of Second Avenue," will be held Monday, Tuesday and Thursday nights in Theatre Midland, 2000 W. Wadley Ave. Starting time will be 8 p.m. daily.

The Neil Simon comedy has parts for a man and a woman in their 40s, and for two men and three women in their 50s.

Persons do not have to be MCT season members to qualify for a role, and newcomers to the area have a special invitation to come and read for parts.

Previous theater experience is not essential. No casting will be done until after the third audition session Thursday night.

Youth concert Tuesday

Groups of fourth and fifth grade students from the city's public and private schools will attend a special youth concert Tuesday afternoon.

The 1 p.m. concert in Midland High School auditorium will be presented by the Midland-Odessa Symphony. Dr. Thomas Hohstadt, conductor and musical director of the orchestra, will be on the podium.

This second youth concert of the 1978-79 season is presented under auspices of the Midland Symphony Guild and the Midland Independent School District.

Attending Tuesday's event will be fourth and fifth graders who did not have an opportunity to attend the first youth program last October.

Programmed for the concert are movements from Richard Strauss' famous symphonic poem, "Thus Spake Zarathustra" and Tchaikovsky's "Romeo and Juliet." Also to be presented is a selection from the Broadway musical, "Annie," and the theme music from the hit movie, "Star Wars."

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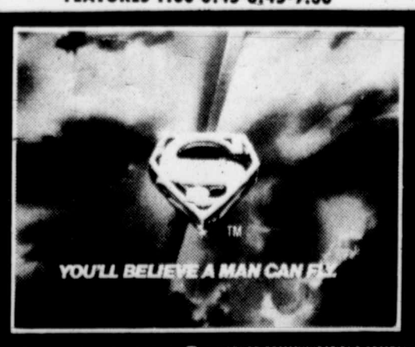

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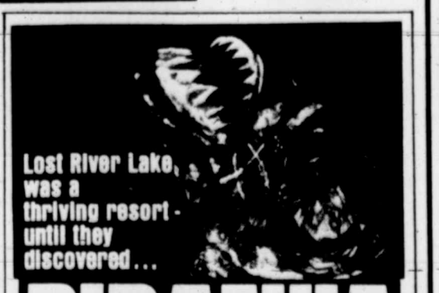

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WESTWOOD cinema Phone 694-2761

NOW SHOWING!
MATINEE SATURDAY-SUNDAY & HOLIDAYS AT 2:00
NIGHTLY AT 7:15 & 9:15
ADM. $3.50 UNDER 12 YRS. $1.50

HELD OVER!

PG The best two-hour vacation in town!

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NOW SHOWING!
MATINEE SATURDAY-SUNDAY & HOLIDAYS AT 2:00
NIGHTLY AT 7:30-9:15
ADM. $3.50 UNDER 12 YRS. $1.50

It takes someone very special to help you forget someone very special.

PG RYAN O'NEAL CANDICE BERGEN

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NOW SHOWING!!
BOX OFFICE OPEN 7:15 P.M.
FIRST FEATURE AT 7:45
ONE COMPLETE SHOW ONLY
ADMISSION $2.50
UNDER 12 YEARS $1.00

A wildly funny look at what REALLY goes on behind the scenes!

R

AND

What they do in public will shock you... What they do in private will boggle your mind!

A GROUP 1 RELEASE · BLAZING COLOR R

Weekly activity on New York Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — The week in New York Stock Exchange issues

Sales PE hds High Low Last Chg

A

ACF	2.10	7	337	31¾	30¾	31¼	— ¼
AMF	1.24	8	1364	17½	16¾	17½	+ ¾
AM Intl	28	9	2387	25	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
APL	1.51	148		10¼	9¾	10¼	+ ⅛
ARA	1.84	9	343	42	38¾	41⅜	+2¼
ASA	1	2044		25½	22¾	25⅛	+2⅜
ATO	48	5	297	10⅞	10½	10½	
AbbtLb	84	15	2582	36	35	35¼	— ⅛
AcmeC	1	6	82	19	18¾	19	
AdmDg	04	6	117	4¼	4	4	— ⅛
AdaEx	1.26e		x290	12⅝	11	11⅜	
AdmMl	20e	7	94	5	4⅝	4¾	— ⅛
AetnaLf	2.20	5	2727	42½	40¼	40⅜	—1½
Ahmans	1	4	166	21½	20½	20¾	+ ⅛
Aileen		91		2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛
AirPrd	60	10	1487	26⅝	24⅞	26	+ ⅛
AirbFrt	1	10	391	19	17⅝	17⅝	—1
Akzona	80	8	422	13	12½	12⅞	+ ⅛
AlaP dpf	87		44	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
AlaP pf	9		z920	85	82¾	84	+1
AlaP pf	11		z580	103	102	102	—1¾
AlaP pf	9	44	z680	89½	89	89	—1
AlaP pf	8	16	z1010	78½	77½	77½	—1½
AlaP pf	8	28	z330	77	76	77	—1
Alagsco	1	40	6	28	15¾	15	— ⅛
AlaskIn		66	14	448	16⅜	15⅝	15¾	+ ⅛
Albany	1	9	231	31⅜	29¾	30⅝	+ ⅛
Alberto		36	11	123	8	7⅝	7⅝	— ⅛
Alberto		96	9	291	41½	39¾	40½	+ ⅛
AlcanA	2	5	2297	36¼	34¾	36	+ ⅛
AlcoStd	1	16a	6	111	25⅞	24⅝	25	+ ½
Alexdr		40	6	217	6⅜	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
AlligCp	1	9	155	23¼	21½	23¼	+ ⅛
AllegAir			3	2901	9⅞	8¾	9¾	+ ⅛
Allg pf	1.87		77	22½	21¼	22½	+1
AllgLd	1.28	8	103	17	16¼	17	+ ⅛
AllgL pf	3		75	33⅜	32	33⅜	+1⅛
AllgL pr	2.19		43	21¾	21¾	21¾	+ ⅛
AllgPw	1.72	9	1068	16⅝	16	16⅝	+ ⅛
AllenGp	1	8	167	19¾	17	19¼	+2¼
Allergan	50	14	213	29⅜	27¼	27⅝	—1¾
AlldCh		2	7	3745	30⅛	28½	29⅜	— ⅜
AlldMnt	80	8	80	12¾	11⅝	12¾	+ ⅛
AlldPd	60		10	12½	12	12½	+ ½
AlldStr	1.40	6	577	23½	22¾	22⅜	—1
AllisCh	1.70	5	799	31½	29⅞	30⅛	—1⅛
AllrAu	60b	9	43	13¾	12¾	13¼	+ ⅛
AlphPr	72a	6	27	16¾	16	16⅝	
Alcoa		2	7	2235	50⅞	47⅜	49¾	+ ⅜
AmlSug		1	18	x39	18⅜	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Amax		2	20	29	1452	49⅜	48⅜	49⅜	
Amax pf	5.25		7	121	119½	121	+ ⅜
Amax pf		3		159	68¼	68	+ ⅜
Amcord	1.10	6	170	17¾	16¾	17⅛	— ⅛
Amrce	1.20	6	163	20⅜	18	20¼	+1⅜
Amrc pf	2.60		21	34¼	33½	34⅛	+⅛
AHess	1b	9	1855	28	26⅜	26½	—1½
AHes pf	3.50			84	61¾	59	—2¾
AmAir		40	4	1540	14⅜	13⅞	14¼	+ ⅛
AmAir wt				1414	6⅝	5½	6	+ ⅛
AAir pf	2.18			747	19¾	19¾	19½	— ⅜
ABaker	1.20b	7	126	15	14⅝	15	+ ⅜
ABrnds		4	7	462	50⅜	48¼	48½	—1⅜
ABrd pf	1.70		14		23¾	23	23	— ⅛
ABdcst	1.20	8	3600	37	35	35⅝	—1¼
ABldg		10	204	12⅞	11½	12⅝	+ ⅛
AmCan	2.80	6	x372	36¾	35⅝	36¼	+ ⅛
ACan pf	1.75		27		20½	20	20	
ACentry		90		3¾	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
ACredt	1.30	10	215	44⅛	43	43¾	— ⅛
ACyan	1.50	8	1695	26⅛	25¼	25½	
AmDistl		275	397	11⅜	10	11	+1
ADT	1.08	9	453	25½	23¾	23⅞	—1⅜
ADualVt			55	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛
ADul pf	84a		10	—14¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅜
AElPw	2.18	9	3300	22½	22	22¼	— ⅛
AmExp	1.60	8	3167	32¼	30⅞	32	+ ⅛
AFamil	1.20	5	758	10⅝	9¾	10¼	+ ⅛
AGnBd	1.96e		96	21	20¾	21	+ ⅛
AGnCv	1.32		97	17¾	16½	17	+ ⅛
AGnIns	1	4	1940	27½	26⅞	27⅛	
AGIn pf	1.80		178	34	33⅝	33⅝	— ⅛
AGIn pf	90		5	27	26¾	27	+ ½
AHeritLf	40	8	58	11¼	10⅜	10⅜	—1¼
AmHoist	1	6	762	16⅜	14⅞	16	+ ⅛
AHome	1.40	13	7785	27½	26⅞	27½	+ ¼
AHome pf	2		1	121¼	121¼	121¼	—1¾
AmHosp	68	12	2079	27½	26⅝	27	+ ⅛
AmInvst	30	18	246	9¾	9¼	9¾	— ⅛
AMI	60b	12	2422	34¼	31⅝	33	—1⅛
AmMotrs		8	6680	6¼	5¾	6¼	+ ⅛
ANatR		3	6	492	10⅜	10⅛	10⅜	
AShip	80a	13	228	13⅜	12⅝	12⅝	—1
AStand	2.60	6	1079	45	42¾	43	—1⅞
A Std pf	4.75		5	118	115	115	— 3
ASteril		32	10	759	7⅞	6⅞	7⅛	
AmStrs	2.24	5	6	30	32¼	31⅝	32¼	+ ⅛
ATT	4.60	8	7095	62	61	61	— ⅛
ATT pf	4		89	64¾	64	64	— ⅛
ATT pf	3.64		173	44¾	44¼	44½	+ ⅛
ATT pf	3.74		238	46	45⅝	46	+ ⅛
AWatWk	84	5	80	11½	11¼	11½	+ ⅛
AWat pf	1.43		z350	16¾	15⅝	16¼	+ ⅛
AWat pf	1.25		z30	12¾	12½	12½	— ⅛
AWa 5pfl	25		z30	13	13	13	
Ameron	1	6	x43	18½	17⅝	18¼	+ ⅛
AmesD	40	5	107	12¾	12¼	12½	
Ametek	1.80	8	135	31¾	30¾	31	— ⅛
Amfac	1	6	283	18¾	17⅞	18½	— ⅛
AMIC	20	10	521	26	25⅝	26	+ ⅛
AMPInc	80	14	967	35	33⅝	34¾	+ ⅜
Ampco	60	8	29	15¾	14¾	15	— ⅛
Ampex		12	1634	17	15	16¾	+1¼
Amrep Cp		18	121	4¾	3⅞	4¼	+ ⅛
Amstar	1.35	10	326	16¼	14⅞	15	—1½
Amst pf	68		18	6⅞	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Amst pf	2.65		2	44½	44¼	44½	+ ½
Amsted	1.72	8	577	38	35¾	38	
AnchrH	1.60	5	662	27¼	26¾	27⅛	— ⅛
AndClay	1	8	173	23¼	22¼	23	+ ⅜
Angelica	30	7	511	7¼	5⅞	6¼	—1
Anixter		32	7	159	10⅞	10¼	10¼	— ⅜
AnsulCo	53t	16	138	26⅞	26¾	26⅞	+ ⅛
Apache		50	11	422	22½	21	21½	— ½
ApldDig		10	2041	12¾	11½	12¾	+ ⅛
ApldDig pf	1		37		28¼	25⅝	28¼	+2¼
ApplMg		9	522		8¾	7⅝	8¼	+ ⅛
AreataC	96	7	194		23¾	22¾	22¾	— ⅛
Areat pfAwi		10	u27½		27	27	+ ⅛
ArchrD	20b	10	3394	17	14⅞	16⅞	+1½
ArcticEnt		6	91		7¼	6¾	7¼	+ ⅜
Aristar		6	484	u	8¾	8½	8⅝	+ ⅛
ArizPS	1.88	7	1131	—21¼	20¾	21¼	+ ⅛
AriPpf	10.70		z150	108	106	108	+2
ArkBst	60b	5	149	12	11⅜	11¾	+ ⅛
ArkLGs	2.20	8	481	34½	33¼	33¾	—1
ArlenRty			853	2¾	2	2¼	+ ⅛
Armada		12	6	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
Armco	1.36	5	1495	21½	20¾	21⅛	—2⅛
Arm pf	2.10		77	28¼	27⅞	28	
Armr pf	4.75		z10	52¾	52¾	52¾	— ⅛
ArmstCk	1	8	2218	17¾	16½	17	
ArmC pf	3.75		z50	44	44	44	+1
ArmRu	1.20	5	161	25¼	24	24½	— ⅜
AroCorp	1	10	9	18¾	18¼	18¾	— ⅛
Arvin	1	5	2084	16	13¾	14¾	+ ⅜
Arvin pf	2		44	26¼	24	25¼	+ ⅜
Asarco		40		4090	17¼	15¼	17¼	+1¾
AshlOil	n1.60	6	2171	u35¾	33¾	34½	— ½
AsdDG	1.50	7	680	17¾	16	16½	— ⅛
Athione	1.20	5	83	19¾	19½	19¾	+ ⅛
AtlCyEl	2.40	9	219	39¾	38¾	39¼	+ ⅛
AtlCE pf	5.87		1	69	64	64	+1¾
AtlRich	2.40	9	4827	58¾	56¾	57¾	+1⅛
AtlRc pf		3		3	195	193	194	+4½
AtlRc pf	3.75		z80		43½	42½	43½	— ½
AtlRc pf	2.80		92	u69¾	67¼	69¼	+2
AtlasCp			114		10⅜	10⅜	10½	
AutoDta	52	15	1021		31½	29⅝	30¼	+ ⅛
AvcoCp	1	2	3487		25	21⅝	22¼	—2⅛
Avco pf	3.20		29		53	47	48	—5¼
Avco pf	4.20		44		64	57	58	—6¼
Avery		52	9	688	15¾	15	15¾	— ⅛
Avnet		70	6	1317	16¾	16	16⅝	— ⅛
Avnet pf	2.50		1	79¼	79¼	79¼	+3
Avon	2.60	14	2533	55⅝	52½	53¾	— ⅛

B

BT Mtg			100	1½	1¼	1⅜	
Bache	40a	5	586	8¼	7¾	7¾	
Bakrint		44	12	1165	34⅛	32⅝	33¼	— ⅛
BaldwU		1	6	105	22	20⅝	21¾	+1
BldU pf	2.06			21	33⅜	31½	33¾	+1⅞
BallCp	1.20	6	120	23	22½	22¾	
BallyMf		10	23	19241	63	54⅜	57⅝	+3¼
BaltGE	2.28	7	279		25¼	24⅞	25	
Balt pfB	4.50		z150		47¼	46	46	—1¼
BanCal	.72	5	107		19¼	18⅝	18⅞	— ⅜
Bandag	.50	8	274		13¾	13¼	13⅝	
BangPnt	60	5	269		23¾	22¾	22¾	— ⅝
BanP pf	2		9		31¾	31	31¾	+1¼
BnkNY	2.44a	5	x212		34	33¼	33⅝	+ ⅛
BkofVa	1.04	5	18		14½	14	14⅜	— ⅛
BnkAm	1.10	8	5050		26⅜	25½	26¼	— ⅛
BankTr	3	6	476		35¼	34¼	35	+ ¼
BkTr pf	4.22		21		—25¾	25¾	—25¾	
BkTr pf	4.22		281		46¼	45⅝	45¾	+ ⅜
Banner		12	14		113	11⅜	10⅝	11¼	
Barber	1.60	10	103		25¾	24¼	25½	— ⅜
BardCR	.32	12	x2466		14⅞	12⅛	14¼	+2
BarnsGp		1	7		25¼	23⅜	23⅝	—1¼
BarryW	.72	12	413		u34	32	33	+1
BarryW wi			53		u17¾	16½	16¾	+ ⅜
BatesMf	.80	60	519		60	58½	59½	—1½
Bausch	1.72	9	1312		43¼	39¾	42¼	+2½
BaxtTrv	.40	16	3183		43¾	42¼	43	+ ½
BayCoIP		8	144		4	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
BayStG	1.96	7	45		19½	19	19¼	+ ⅛
BaykCig	.48	7	21		9¾	9½	9½	— ⅛
Bearing	.80	9	68		27	26¼	26½	—1
BeatFd	1.08	9	1901		23	22¼	22½	— ⅛
BeatF pf	3.38		210		49¾	d49¾	49¾	— ⅛
Beckm		28	17	1028	24¼	23	23¾	+ ⅛
Becton		84	12	1023	34¾	33¾	34½	— ⅛
Beech		32	8	x886	27¾	26¼	26⅝	— ⅛
Beker			462	4¼	3¾	3⅞	— ⅛
BelcoP	1.20a	5	322		38¼	36⅜	37¾	— ⅛
Belden	1.44	6	117		23¼	21¼	22⅝	+1⅛
BeldnH	.36b	7	42		6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
BellHow	.96	7	288		16¾	15½	15¾	— ⅜
BellInd	.12a	6	435		7¾	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
BellCd	4.56	8	29		53	52½	53	
Bemis	1.40	6	91		20¼	19¾	20	+ ⅛
Bendix	2.56	6	359		38⅜	38¼	38¾	+ ⅛
BenfCp	1.80	6	281		23⅜	23	23⅜	+ ⅛
Benef pf	4.30		24		45	43½	44½	+1
Benef pf	4.50		z320		45½	44½	45½	+1
Benef pf	2.50		z140		24	24	24	+ ⅛
BengtR		8	980		3¾	3⅝	3½	
BerkeyP		7	307		6⅞	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
BestPd		16	10	780	28¼	26¾	27½	— ⅜
BethStl		1	6	4305	23	22	23	+ ½
BigThr	.80	13	293		35½	33¼	34½	—1⅜
Binney	.80	9	127		17⅜	17⅜	17¼	— ⅜
BisFSL	1	4	71		20⅜	19½	19⅝	
BlackDr	.68	12	3443		19¾	18¼	19¼	+ ⅜
BlairJn	1.28	6	150		28	26¼	26¾	—1
BlissL		1	7		28⅜	15¾	14⅞	15½	+ ⅜
BlckHR	1.36	11	1007		u26	24½	25¾	+ ⅜
BlueB	1.40	5	537		21½	20¾	21¼	— ⅛
Bluebrd	.20	7	231		9	8¾	9	+ ⅛
BobbieBr		5	139		5¾	5¾	5¾	+ ⅛
Boein	1.20a	12	9023		78¼	74¾	76⅞	—1¼
BoiseC	1.25	8	922		30	28¾	29¾	+ ¼
Borden	1.72	6	1112		28	25¾	26	+ ⅛
BorgW		2	5	x1080	28½	27½	27¾	—1⅛
Bormans			5	248	8¼	7½	8¼	+ ⅛
BosEd	2.44	8	191		24	23¼	23¾	— ⅛
BosE pf	8.88		x300		85½	83¼	83½	— ⅜
BosE pr	1.17		101		11	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛
BosE pr	1.46		16		14	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Braniff		36	6	1773	14¼	13⅜	14⅛	
BraunC		80	8	470	30¼	27¾	28¾	—2⅛
BrigSt	1.08	10	230		27¾	26½	26¾	— ⅛
BristM	1.22	13	3438		38¼	36½	36⅝	— ⅜
BristM pf	2		44		44	41¾	42⅝	+1
BritPet	43e	8	3199		18¼	17¾	18	
BrkwGl	1.08	5	53		17¾	17	17¾	— ⅛
BkyUG	1.90	6	144		19½	18¾	19½	+ ⅜
BkUG pf	2.47		10		26	26	26	
BwnShp	.80	6	32		19	18½	18¾	
Brown		30	6	60	9¾	8¾	9¾	+ ⅛
BwnGp	1.80	6	274		25¾	25¼	25½	+ ⅛
BwnFer	60	11	1053		14¾	13¾	14	+ ⅛
Brnswk		70	7	x7566	15⅝	14¼	—15⅛	+1
Brnsw pf	2.40		277		30½	29⅜	30	+ ⅛
BrushW	1.40	6	81		26¼	25	25½	+ ⅛
BucyEr	.88	7	1821		18¾	17⅜	18¼	+ ⅜
BudgC pf	60		8		6¼	5¾	6¼	+ ⅛
BufFo	1.60a	5	38		25½	25¼	25¾	+ ⅛
Bulova			842		8¼	7¾	8	+ ⅛
Bundy	.88	5	83		11¾	11	11⅜	+ ⅛
BunkrH	1.86		23		19½	19½	19½	+ ⅛
BunkR	.50	8	596		18¾	17½	17½	— ⅛
BnkR pf	50		8		21½	20½	20½	— ½
BurlInd	1.40	7	2591		18¼	17½	17¾	+ ⅜
BurlNo	1.80	6	661		41	39	39⅝	— ⅛
BrlNo pf		55		67	7¼	7	7	— ⅛
BrlNo pf	2.85		40		41	40	40½	+⅛
Burndy	.88	9	448		21½	20½	21½	+1⅛
BrnsIL	.20		662		3¾	3	3½	— ⅛
Burrgh	1.60	12	3891		78	72½	73	—3¼
ButlerIn	.80	7	159		23¼	21¼	22¾	
Buttes			540		7¾	7¼	7¼	— ⅛

C

CBS	2.60	8	2392	54¾	53	53¾	— ⅛
CBS pf	1		2	36½	36½	36½	
CCI		4	566	7¾	6¾	7¾	
CI Rty	10e		190	12⅝	12⅛	12¼	+ ⅛
CIT	2.40	8	339	32½	31⅝	31¾	— ⅝
CLC		24	14	92	11⅜	11⅛	11⅜	— ⅛
CNA Fn			4	2916	12¾	12	12¼	— ⅛
CNA pf	1.10			616	17⅜	16¾	17⅛	
CNAI	1.08a		45		11¾	11	11⅜	
CPC		2.70	9	503	51¾	49⅝	50½	— ⅛
CP Nat	1.64	7	85		15¾	14¾	15¼	— ⅛
CTS		70	8	1565	u21¾	17¾	19¼	+2⅜
CabotC	1.20	7	775		34¼	33⅜	33⅝	+ ⅛
Cadence			5		184	11¼	10½	11	—
Caesars		39	10	236	u36⅞	29⅝	33	+1
Calihn	40b	13	231		14¾	1e⅞	14¾	+ ⅜
CamerB			5		95	3	2¾	3	
CmpRl	.80a	18	384		32½	29¾	32¼	+2¾
CamSp	1.76	9	355		35¾	34¼	35¼	+ ⅛
CampT		96	7		20⅞	20¼	20¾	
CdPac	1.10e	6	1057		21¾	20⅞	21¾	— ⅛
CanalN		44	3		15¾	15	15	— ⅛
CapCit		15	20	11	640	43¼	41	41½	—2
CapHold		92	8		642	21¼	21	21¼	
CarlingO	02e	10	48		4	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Carlisle	1.28	5	60		28¼	26	28¼	+ ⅛
CaroO	5		5		z10	53¾	53¾	— ⅛
CaroFrg		40	5		x73	6¾	6¾	6¾	
CarPw	1.96	7			840	22¾	21¾	22¼	
CarP pf	2.67				31	27¾	27¾	27¾	+ ⅜
CarTec	1.60	7			332	28¾	28	28¾	+ ⅜
CarrCp		1	7		3475	25¾	24¾	25¾	+ ⅛
Carr pf	2.25				z900	39	37	37	— ⅛
Carr pf	1.86				84	46½	45¾	46¼	
CarrGn	.98e		13		12½	12	12	— ⅛
CarsPir		1	5		123	18	17¾	17¾	+ ⅛
CartHaw	1.60	6			1982	16¼	15¾	16	+ ⅛
CarthHs	pf	2			150	28¾	27	27	—1
CartWal		40	9		180	8¾	8	7¾	
CaseNG	.50t	21			x23	7½	7½	7½	
CastlCk	.80b	8			442	17¾	16¼	17	
CatrpT	2.10	10	x2982		61½	59¾	59¾	60¾	+ ⅛
CecoCp		60	23		46	12	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Celanse		3	7		1329	42½	40½	42	+1¼
Celan pf	4	50			12	45¾	45	45½	+ ⅛
Cenco			12		662	4¾	4¼	4¾	+ ⅛
Centex		20	10		701	20½	19	19¾	+ ⅛
CenSoW	1.34	7			3399	16¼	15½	16	+ ⅛
CenHud	1.96	6			45	20¾	19¾	19¾	
CenIlLt	1.60	9			131	16¾	15¾	16¼	+ ⅛
CnIlLt	pf	4.50			z20	45½	45	45	— ⅛
CnIlLt	pf	2.87			z900	27½	27	27	—1
CnIlLt	pf	2.62			z1000	25¾	25¾	25¾	
CenIlPS	1.28	9			307	13½	12½	13	
CenLaE	1.52	7			613	22½	21¾	21¾	—1¼
CeMPw	1.52	7			129	15⅞	15½	15¾	+ ⅛
CenSoya	.76	8	x392		13	12	12	— ⅛
CenTel	1.84	8			354	24¾	24¼	24½	— ⅛
CentrDat	1.15		1664		33¾	30¼	31¼	— ⅛
CentrTel	54	7			196	8¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Cr tteed	80	5			598	17¾	17¼	17¼	
CessAir		80	9		1316	u20¾	19½	20¼	— ⅛
Chmpln	1.24	6			929	22½	21	21¼	— ⅛
Chml pf	1.20				144	22¾	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
ChamSp	.72	7			619	10¾	9¾	10	+ ⅛
ChartCo		28	5		670	5½	5¼	5¼	
Chartc wt					159	1½	1½	1½	
ChrtNY	2.24	5			590	32¼	30¾	32¼	+1¾
ChasFd		26			145	8¾	8	8	
ChasM	2.20	6			3056	32½	30¾	31¾	+ ⅞
ChasM	pfB				84	73¼	73¼	73¼	+ ⅛
ChasM	pfC				1	83	83	82¾	—1
ChaseMT					72	—	—	—	
Chelsea			50		150	10⅝	9¾	10	+ ⅛
ChmNY	3.16	6			76	30⅛	29¾	30	+ ⅛
ChNY	pf1	.87			116	21	20½	21	+ ⅛
ChesVa	1.50	11	x115		36¼	34	34½	— ⅛
ChesePn	1.08	11	1380		23¾	21¾	22¾	+ ⅛
Chesbrg		2.32	8		1446	29¼	28¾	28¾	+ ⅛
ChiBrl		2a	9		123	50	549	50	+1¼
ChiMlw			21		375	10¼	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
ChiMlw	pf				33	30¼	29¾	30	+ ½
ChiPneT		2	8		103	25¾	24¾	25¾	— ⅛
ChkFull		5			162	5¼	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
ChrisCft		7			312	11½	10¾	11	— ⅛
Christn	40e	5			84	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Chroma	1.10	6			3184	21¾	18¾	20¾	+1¼
Chroma pf	5				51	83	72	79	+5
Chrysler		40			7464	11⅜	10	11⅛	+1⅛
Chrys wt					1023	4¾	3¾	4¼	+ ⅛
Chrys pf	2	75			294	22	21½	21¾	+ ⅛
ChurCh		44	13		1009	27	25¾	26	+1⅛
CinBell	2.32	5			117	29	28½	29	+ ⅛
CinGE	1.96	8			1310	19¾	19¼	19¾	
CinG pf		4			z30	42	41	41	— ⅛
CinG pf	9.30				z120	97	95½	95½	— ⅛
CinG pf	9.52				z200

Weekly activity on American stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — The week in American Stock Exchange issues:

	Sales					
	PE	hds	High	Low	Last	Chg
A						
AAR	38	7	120	12¼	11⅝	12 — ⅛
AAV	29e	7	17	4¼	4	4¼+ ⅛
APS	36	7	253	9¾	9¼	9½+ ⅛
ATI			24	1¼	1¼	1¼— ⅛
AVC			103	10¼	9¼	9¼— ⅛
AVX	32	9	88	26⅞	25¼	25⅝— 1⅜
AZL		38	82	4¾	4½	4½— ⅛
AbrdMf	40b	4	23	7¼	7	7⅛— ⅛
AcmePr			4	2	2	2 +1¼
AcmeU	30	13	24	12¼	11½	11½— ½
Action			52	3¼	2⅞	3 — ⅛
ActonCp	24b	7	113	10¼	10	10 — ⅛
AdamR	12	11	328	13⅛	11⅝	13 +1⅜
AdobeO	20	17	108	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜— ⅛
AegisCp		5	240	2	1⅞	1⅞— ⅛
AeroFlo	30a	5	31	13⅜	12¾	13 — ½
Aeronra		11	56	5¾	5⅜	5⅜— ⅛
AffilCap	10e	6	40	5¾	5⅜	5¾
AffilHsp	24	7	10	5⅞	5½	5¾
AffilPub	80	9	101	2	1	21¼ 21½— ⅛
AfterSix	32	5	14	7⅜	6⅞	7⅜+ ⅛
AlskAir	20r	3	121	5¾	5½	5⅝+ ⅛
AibaW	10e	11	183	4¾	4¼	4¾+ ½
Alcolac	18	7	32	6¾	5⅝	6¾+1⅛
AllegCp	wt		57	19	17¾	19 + ⅜
AllegA	wtO		205	4⅞	4	4¾+ ⅛
AllegA	wtN		276	⅜	⅛	⅛— ⅛
AllgA	pf	3	2	33⅜	33½	33½— ½
AlliantT	36e	9	11	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜
AlldArt			1073	4	3½	3¾— ⅛
AlmySt	20e	5	3	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞+ ⅛
AlphaIn	05e	10	89	7¾	7	7⅞— ⅛
Altamil	32e	5	20	10⅞	10⅝	10¾+ ⅛
AltecCp			28	27⅞	1¼	1 1¼
AlterFd	50	6	247	16⅜	15	15¾+ ⅛
Amdhl		8	178	u13½	12¾	12⅝+ ⅛
AmBilt	25		30	7⅜	7	7⅜+ ⅛
AmBrd	wt		17	u30⅜	30	30 + ⅛
ABusPd	36	6	63	8⅝	7⅞	8⅛+ ⅛
AmCapCp			132	3¼	3¼	3¼— ⅛
AContrl	52a	7	1	9¼	9¼	9¼+ ⅛
AGarPd	34	5	10	8½	8¼	8¼— ⅛
AIntPict			256	7¼	6¾	7⅛
AIsraeli	09e	3	128	2½	2⅜	2⅜+ ⅛
AMzeA	48	5	61	8¾	7½	8⅛+ ⅛
AMzeB	48	5	14	8	7⅞	8
AmMfg		7	21	37	36⅜	36¾— ⅜
AMdBld	40	14	396	10⅞	10¼	10½+ ⅛
AMetIn	30	7	677	13¼	11⅝	12
AmPetf	2.20	10	27	24⅞	24⅛	24½— ⅛
APrecs	40	7	8	8¾	8⅜	8⅜+ ⅛
ASciE	04e		78	6¾	6⅜	6⅜— ⅛
AmSeat	40	11	6	14¼	14	14¼+ ⅛
AmTec	50b	5	251	11⅞	9½	10¾+1
Andrea	1.4e	21	7	3⅝	3⅜	3½+ ⅛
AnglGf	18e	8	714	14	12⅜	13⅜— ⅜
Anken	44	6	54	9⅜	9¼	9¼— ⅛
Anthony	40	4	132	7⅛	6½	6⅞— ⅛
ApldDta	1.6	10	x104	15	12¾	12¾— ⅛
ApldDev		28	2794	10⅜	8⅝	9¾+1⅛
AquitCa	39	10	599	20¼	19¾	20¼+ ½
Armin	12e	6	71	9⅛	8½	8½— ½
ArrowA	20	7	103	u10⅝	9⅝	9⅞+ ⅛
ArrowE	20r	5	503	11⅜	10½	11⅜+1⅛
Aruadel		4	36	8¼	7¾	7¾— ⅛
Asamer	30		419	17⅜	16¼	16¾— ⅛
AshlOC	20	12	15	28	27¾	27¾— ⅛
AskinSvc			19	1	1	1 +1-16
Astrex		9	91	9¼	7⅞	8⅛+1⅛
Atalnta	15e	5	6	6	5¾	6 +⅛
Atco Ind			11	⅛	13-16	⅛+1-16
AtlsCM	05e	92	1201	2⅞	2⅝	2⅝— ⅛
AtlasCp	wt		58	4¼	4	4
Audiotn	12b	6	26	6¼	5½	6¼+ ⅛
Augat		44	16	295	29⅛	27⅝ 29⅛+ ⅛
AutoTrn			84	2⅛	2	2⅛
AutmRad			68	2⅛	2	2 — ⅛
AutoSw	80a	11	13	35⅛	34¼	34⅜— 1
AVEMC	30	5	61	4¾	4⅜	4⅝— ⅛
Avondl	1.20	5	17	19⅞	19½	19½— ⅛
Aydin		10	266	14½	13¼	13¾— ⅜
B						
BRT			195	1⅞	1½	1⅞+ ⅛
BTU		12	23	3⅝	3¼	3½— ⅛
Badger		7	52	11⅛	10¾	10¾— ⅛
Baker		20e	22	3¾	3½	3½+ ⅛
Baldor		28	13	116	26½	24⅝ 25½+ ⅛
BaldwS		52a		30	6⅝	6¾ 6¾
BanFd		1	11e	26	16½	16½ 16½
Bangor	wt			233	2⅜	2½ 2½
Banistr		40	39	118	9⅛	8¾ 8⅞
Barclay				28	1⅜	1½ 1⅜+ ⅛
BarcoCa		12	25	33	5	4¾ 5 + ⅛
BarnesE			12	28	6½	6¼ 6¼
Barnwl		20	33	14	10½	10¼ 10¼— ⅛
BarryR		20b	12	132	20⅜	18¼ 19¼+1½
BarthS			10	50	4¾	4½ 4½— ⅛
Bartons			24	60	3⅝	2⅝ 3⅜+ ⅛
BaruchF			28	29	2½	2⅜ 2½
Barwick				283	2¼	2 2⅛— ⅛
BelsctH			8	10	2⅛	2⅛ 2⅛— ⅛
BnfStA		40	6	164	u18⅝	16⅞ 18⅜+2⅜
BnfStB		40	6	151	18½	16¾ 18½+1⅛
BergEnt			3	81	3⅜	3¼ 3¼+ ⅛
BergenB		10e	6	106	8⅝	8⅜ 8⅜— ⅛
BrgB	pf	1.15		14	16½	15¾ 16 — ⅜
BernzO				150	2⅝	2⅜ 2½— ⅛
Berven				91	2½	2¼ 2¼— ⅛
BethCp			38	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜+ ⅛
Beverly		13	1189	8¾	7¼	8 + ⅛
BicPen		48	9	93	10⅞	10¼ 10⅜
Bickford		05e	10	11	2¼	2⅛ 2¼
BigVSp		36	6	55	17¼	15⅞ 15½—2
BinkMf		1b	7	15	21¼	21 21¼+ ⅛
Blessng		44b	4	2	8½	8¼ 8½+ ⅛
Blount		48	6	48	18½	17⅝ 18½+ ½
BodinAp				215	u 5⅛	5⅛ 5⅛+ ⅛
BoltBer		20		83	12	11⅝ 11⅝— ⅛
BowVall		10	21	596	18⅝	17⅜ 18 — ⅛
Bowmar		39	230	37⅜	3⅜	3½— ⅛
Bowne		48b	7	78	18⅝	17⅞ 18¼+ ⅜
BraddfN		20	7	293	8½	8 8 — ⅛
Branch		20	8	9	3⅝	3¼ 3¼+ ⅛
Braniff	wt			59	13½	12½ 13¼+ ⅝
Brascan		1a	3	3357	16¾	15⅞ 15⅞— 1¼
BraunE		40	8	14	31½	31 31¼— ½
BreezeCp			20	164	13⅝	10⅝ 12⅝+1⅞
BristBr		60	7	22	13⅞	13¼ 13⅜+ ⅛
BrodDart		20	7	3	3¾	3⅜ 3⅜+ ⅛
BrodySe				1	2	2 2
BrooksP		44	11	26	14	13¾ 13⅝+ ⅛
BrownCo		wt		40	1⅜	1¼ 1⅜
BrnFA		96	12	57	14¾	13⅝ 13¾+1⅛
BrnFB		96	12	284	35⅝	34⅜ 35 + ⅛
BrnF	pf	40		19	4½	4¼ 4½+ ⅛
Buell		44	6	64	14½	14⅛ 14½+ ⅛
Buildex			4	5	3⅛	3½ 3½
Burgess				39	2¼	2¼ 2¼— ⅛
Burnsln		60	9	108	10⅞	10⅝ 10⅝— ⅛
C						
CK Pet			16	32	138	12¼ 11½ 12
CDI			7	488	10¼	10¼ 10¼
CHB		57t	16	580	u16⅞	14½ 16½+2
CMI	Cp	05e	5	109	4¼	4 4 — ⅛
CRS			30	6	68	11⅜ 10⅞ 11¼+ ⅛
CSE			80	7	14	15¾ 15½ 15⅝+ ⅛
CWTran		70	4	11	16¾	16¾ 16¾— ⅛
CagleA			6	39	u 7⅞	7½ 7¾
Caldor			40	8	163	19⅝ 18⅞ 19⅛
Calcomp			18	162	6¾	6⅝ 6¾— ⅛
CalEfe		10e	13	3	4⅝	4⅜ 4⅜— ⅛
CalFd	pf		92	8	12½	12½ 12½+ ⅛
CalLfd	pf	2.50		3	20½	20½ 20½— ⅛
CalLf	pf	1.10		31	9¾	9½ 9½— ⅛
CalPtc		1.60a	5	47	33⅜	33¼ 33½+ ⅛
Camco			20	11	482	20½ 19⅞ 20 — ⅛
CaChBa				206	5¼	4⅞ 5⅛+ ⅛
CdnHomO			21	1515	10⅝	9½ 10½+ ⅛
CdMarc		39	9	133	7⅝	7⅜ 7⅜— ⅛
CdnMerr			16	90	18⅜	18⅛ 18⅛
CdnOcci		58a	12	8	19¼	19¼ 19¼
CdnSupO			10	27	61	63½ 64
CapitlFd		20e	5	20	4¾	4½ 4¾+ ⅛
Caressa			10e	71	4	3¾ 3¾
Carmat		20a	8	1147	27¾	25¾ 26½— 1⅜
CaroEn			1	6	17	11 13¾ + ⅛
CaroPl	pf	5		z120	55	53½ 55 +1½
CarrolDv			12	50	8¼	7¾ 7¾— ⅛
CastlAM		1b	7	3	15	15 15
CasFd		1.60a		19	21	20½ 21 + ⅛
Cavitrn			31	75	10	8⅞ 9¾— ⅜
CelluCft			5	34	2⅝	2 2¼+ ⅛
CenM	pf	3.50		z430	34½	33½ 34 + ⅛
CenPLpf		4		z200	47	42 43 +2
CentSe			25	18	6¼	6 6 — ⅛
CentryF			6	5	4¾	4½ 4½
Cenvill		1	6	40	15	14⅜ 14⅞— ⅛
CertifCp			9	129	u 4	3½ 3¾+ ⅛
Certron				242	1¼	1⅛ 1¼+ ⅛
Cetec		08	11	117	5	4¾ 4¾
ChadMl		60	7	9	7¼	7 7 — ⅛
ChampHo				2348	2½	1⅞ 2¼+ ⅛
ChartM			6	56	15⅜	15 15¼— ⅛
ChrtM	pf	75		8	6¾	6¾ 6¾
Chmplst		24	8	4	7½	7½ 7½
ChiRc		1.60a	11	10	23⅝	22⅝ 23¼+1½
ChiefDex		1e	22	299	23⅞	24 23⅞— ⅛
ChildWld			9	12	8¾	8¾ 8¾+ ⅛
ChiltnCp		28	5	28	8¾	8¾ 8¾— ⅛
CineFive				5	3½	3½ 3½
CircleK			1	9	158	16⅜ 15¾ 16⅛
WalMrt		22	14	71	24½	24½ 24½+ ⅛
Walgrn		1.40	7	286	28⅞	27⅞ 28¼+1⅛
WlkrA		1.60g	8	1067	u38	36⅞ 36¾— ⅛
WallBus			81	8	150	24 23¾ 24 + ⅛
WalMu		1.20b	4	172	22⅞	20⅝ 20⅝— 1⅜
WaltJm		1.60	5	525	28⅞	27¾ 27¾— 1
WaltJ	pf	1		z130	10⅜	10⅛ 10⅛+ ⅛
WaltJ	pf	1.60		33	30¼	29⅝ 29⅝— 1⅛
WardFd			8	283	10⅞	10⅜ 10⅜— ⅛
Warnaco			7	388	11¼	10⅞ 11 + ⅛
Wrnc	pf	1.50		4	27½	27½ 27½— ⅛
WarnS		1.60	7	398	25½	24¾ 25¼+ ⅜
WrnCom		1	8	1161	48¾	45¾ 45¾— 2¾
WrnC	pf	1.25		1	92	92 92 —1
WarnrL		1.20	10	3708	25¾	24¾ 25¼+ ⅛
WashGs		2.28	8	49	23¾	22¾ 23¼+ ⅛
WshNat		1.20	6	165	25	24½ 24½— ⅛
WasN	pf	2.50		2	33¾	33½ 33¾
WashStl		1.40	8	400	u31¼	25½ 29¾+4 ⅛
WshWt			2	6	153	22½ 22 22¼— ⅛
WasteM		50	12	947	28⅜	27⅞ 28 — ⅛
WatkinJ		40	13	593	18¼	17¾ 18¼+ ⅛
WayGos		1.8	8	48	6¼	5¾ 6 + ⅛
WayG	pf	1.60		2	16¼	16¼ 16¼— ⅛
WeanEn		20	5	61	15	14½ 14¾— ⅛
Wean	pf	1.26		4	13½	13¾ 13¾— ⅛
WebbD		20e	13	11433	21¾	17½ 19¾+2½
WeisMkt		1.20	9	45	37	35½ 37 +1¾
WellsF		1.40	6	780	29½	28¾ 28¾— ⅛
WelFM		1.20e	8	89	12½	12¼ 12¼— ⅛
WtPP	pf	4.50		z200	47	d45 47 +1⅝
WtPtPe		2.80	5	x126	34½	33⅜ 33¾+ ⅛
WstetT			72	8	37	10¾ 10⅝ 10¾+ ⅛
WnAirL		40	3	1155	9¾	9¾ 9¾+ ⅛
WAir	pf		2	527	28⅜	28 28
WnBnc		1.36	6	918	27⅛	25¾ 27 +1
WnCoNA		40	10	258	25½	24 24¾— 1⅛
WPacIn			1	5	259	37⅜ 36 36¼— ⅛
WnPuSl		88	14	1224	24¼	23½ 24¼+ ⅛
WUnion		1.10	7	673	16½	16 16⅜— ⅛
WnUn	pf	4.80		1	46½	46½ 46½+ ½
WnUn	pf	4.90		2	49	49 49 + ⅛
WUn	dpf	1.8		91	10⅜	10⅛ 10⅛— ⅛
WUTl	pf	6		5	61½	61½ 61½— ⅛
WUTl	pf	2.56		13	23½	22¾ 22¾— ⅛
WestgEl		97	5	3437	18¾	17¾ 18¾+ ⅛
Wstg	pf	3.80		z180	43½	42½ 43½+ ⅛
Wstvac		1.32	7	258	28⅜	26¾ 27½— ⅝
Weybrg		1.08	5	25	17¼	16½ 16½— 1
Weyerhr		1	9	3602	27¾	26 27¼+1⅛
Weyr	pf	2.80		z40	40½	38½ 40½+1¼
WheelF		1.20	9	x337	32	30 30¾— 1⅛
WheelF	pf	2		x80	35½	35 35½+1
WhelPit				224	13⅞	12¾ 13¾+1⅛
WhelPit	pf	6		z620	46¾	46¼ 46½+ ⅛
WhelPit	pf	5		z340	40	38½ 40 + ⅛
Whirlpl		1.20	6	1289	19	17¾ 19 + ⅝
WhitC		1.30	4	418	18⅞	18½ 18½
WhitC	pfA	3		4	39¾	39½ 39¾
WhitC	pfC	3		15	37¾	37 37¼+ ⅛
WhiteMt				1030	7¾	6⅞ 6¾— ⅛
Whittak		20e	6	2095	14¾	13½ 13¾+1⅛
Wickes			92	5	455	14½ 13¾ 14¼— ⅛
Wiebidt		40	9	41	8¾	8½ 8⅝+ ⅛
Williams		1.15	2835	17		16 16⅞+ ⅛
WilshrO		1.4	20	391	7¾	7½ 7⅝— ⅛
WinDix		1.44	10	170	30¼	29¾ 29¾+ ⅛
WinDx	B		4	43	42½	42½ 42½+ ⅛
Winnbgo			42	1785	4¼	3¼ 3¾+ ⅜
WinterJ		1.12		78	10⅛	10⅛ 10⅜— ⅛
WisEP		2.24		x710	20⅞	20¾ 20¾+ ⅛
WisE	pf	8.90		x330	99	99 99 —1
WisE	pf	7.75		z60	85	85 85
WisGas		1.92	7	42	20¼	20 20 + ⅛
WisG	pf	2.55		2	25½	25½ 25½— ⅛
WiscPL		1.76	9	234	19¾	19 19¼— ⅛
WiscPS		1.62	7	142	19¾	18¾ 19¼+ ⅛
Witco		1.20	6	121	20¾	20⅜ 20½+ ⅛
Witco	pf	2.65		2	76	76 76 —2½
WittrR		80	5	508	12¾	11⅝ 11¾— ⅛
WolvrW		30	8	1068	10¾	9¾ 10¼+ ⅜
Wometc		60	8	254	16⅜	15⅝ 16⅛
WoodPt		40	12	968	28⅜	26½ 27¼— ⅜
Wolwth		1.40	15	1305	21¼	20½ 21¼+ ⅛
Wolw	pf	2.20		19	30½	28¾ 30½+2
WorldAir			53	526	8½	7¾ 7¾+ ⅛
Wrigly		2.40a	9	39	69	68 68½— ⅝
Wurltzr		48	6	248	11¼	11 11¼— ⅛
Wylain		80	6	169	14¼	13¾ 14
WyleLb		36	5	139	6½	7⅛C 8 — ⅜
Wyly				641	5¾	5 5¼— ⅜
XYZ						
Xerox		2.10	7533	61	57½	58⅜—2
XTRA		1.04	4	400	36	33¾ 34½— ⅞
Yates		.20	7	41	20	18½ 18⅝—1⅛
ZaleCp		1.8	267	16¼	15⅝	16¼— ⅛
Zapata		30b	22	x1050	13½	11¾ 13
ZayreCp			5	740	12¾	12 12¾+ ⅜
ZenithR		1.35	1372	14⅞	13⅞	14⅞+ ⅝
ZurnInd		.68	7	308	15¾	14¾ 15⅝+ ⅞

Footnotes

Sales figures are unofficial.

d—New yearly low. u—New yearly high.

Unless otherwise noted, rates dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Special or extra dividends or payments not designated as regular are identified the following footnotes.

a—Also extra or extras. b—Annual rate plus stock dividend. c—Liquidating dividend. e—Declared or paid in preceding 12 months. i—Declared orpaid after stock dividend or split up. j—Paid this year, dividend omitted, deferred or no action taken at last dividend meeting. k—Declared or paid this year, an accumulative issue with dividends in arrears. n—New issue. r—Declared or paid in preceding 12 months plus stock dividend. t—Paid in stock in preceding 12 months, estimated cash value on ex-dividend or ex-distribution date.

x—Ex-dividend or ex-rights. y—Ex-dividend and sales in full. z—Sales in full.

cld—Called. wd—When distributed. wi—When issued. ww—With warrants. xw—Without warrants. xdis—Ex-distribution.

vj—In bankruptcy or receivership or being reorganized under the Bankruptcy Act, or securities assumed by such companies.

Yearly highs and lows reflect the previous 52 weeks plus the current week.

NYSE report

(Continued from Page 8C)

UARCO	1.60	13	1973	u51⅞	50¾	51⅜+ ⅛
Unarco	.76	6	42	11	10⅞	11 + ⅛
UniLtt	1.09e	7	1	41½	41⅛	41½
UniNV	3.93e	7	13	u63¼	62⅝	63¼+ ⅛
UnBncp		92	15	938	u29¼	27½ 29¼+1¼
UCamp	2.40	10	639	49⅞	48¼	49¾+ ⅜
UnCarb	2.80	6	3195	36¼	35½	35⅝
UnCmrce		10	242	8¾	8	8⅛— ⅛
UnionCp	2.40	7	193	43¾	41¾	43¼— 1¼
UnElec	1.44	7	701	14½	13⅝	14 — ⅛
UnElpf	3.50		y30	33½	33½	33½+1⅛
UnElpf		4	y80	38	37¼	38 +1
UnElpf	4.50		y390	44	42	43½+ ⅛
UnElpf	6.40		y10	63¾	d63¾	63¾
UnElpfL		8	z10	75	75	75
UnElpf	2.13		x291	20¾	d20¼	20¾+ ⅛
UnElpf	2.72		x19	26	25¾	26 — ⅛
UnElpfH		8	x3	76	75	76 +2¾
UnOCal	2.40	7	1550	57½	56¾	56¾— ⅛
UPacC	2.30	10	1396	54⅞	53	54½+1
UPac	pf	47		5	18¾	18¾ 18¾+ ⅛
Uniroyal			3840	7¼	6¾	7¼+ ⅛
Uniryal	pf	8	z1150	60½	58	59 +1½
UnBrnd		15e	8	518	12¼	10¾ 11 1¼
UBrd	pf	1.20		67	13	12¾ 12¾— ⅛
UERs		2.04	5	928	u36⅛	34¼ 36¼+2
UFinCal		1	4	421	20½	19 20¼+ ⅛
UnGrty		12	8	1053	21⅞	21 21⅞— ⅛
Ullum		2.56	8	55	24½	23¾ 24¼+ ⅛
Ullu	pf	2.20		z1000	20¾	20 20Y + ⅛
UnitInd		.85b	6	x45	17¾	15¾ 15¾+ ⅛
UnitIn	pf	42		3	11¼	11 11¼+ ⅛
UnitInn		.22	7	505	12½	11½ 12½+1
UJerBk		1.04	6	83	11⅞	11¾ 11⅝
UnPkMn				66	1⅞	1¾ 1¾
UnRefg		.72	5	88	21	20¾ 20¾+ ⅛
USFoS		1.51e		71	16¾	16¼ 16¾+ ⅛
USFid		2	4	963	32½	31½ 32 + ⅛
USGyps		1.80	5	685	28	27 27½— ⅛
USGy	pf	1.80		35	26	25½ 25¾+ ⅛
USHom		32	4	1810	10¾	9¾ 10¼+1⅛
USInd		.64	5	800	8¼	8 8¼— ⅛
USLeasg		48	6	107	15½	15¼ 15½— ⅛
US Rty				97	4⅞	4½ 4¾+ ⅛
USShoe		1.32	6	156	23¾	22¾ 23¾+ ⅛
USSteel		1.60	13	3516	24¼	23¾ 24¼— ⅛
USTobc		1.60	11	233	24¾	23¾ 24¼— ⅛
UnTech		2	7	4564	40⅞	37⅝ 39 —2
UTch	pf	8		1	117½	117½ 117½— ½
UTch	pf	7.32		11	111½	106½ 106½—6½
UTch	pf	3.87		714	55½	52 54 —3½
UniTel		1.44	8	1921	19½	18¾ 19 — ⅛
UniT	2pf	1.50		8	23½	23¼ 23¼— ⅛
Unitrod		.20	10	226	17¾	17¼ 17¾+ ⅛
Univar		.56	7	86	7¾	7½ 7½— ⅛
UnivFd		.96	8	176	21½	19½ 19½— 2
UnLeaf		1.04	7	247	18¾	d15⅞ 18½+1⅝
Upjohn		1.52	12	1705	49⅞	47¾ 47¾— ⅜
USLIFE		.64	7	1142	21¼	20½ 21 — ⅛
UslifeF		.96a		74	10¼	10 10 — ⅛
UtaPL		1.76	10	1300	19¼	18¾ 19 + ⅛
UtPL	pf	2.80		66	29⅞	29¼ 29½— ½
UtPL	pf	2.04		2	21¼	21¼ 21¼+ ⅛
VF Cp		1.40	6	685	17⅜	16⅞ 17 — ⅜
VSI Cp		.50	8	217	20	19¾ 19½— ⅛
ValleyIn		.40	18	106	6	5¾ 5⅞
VanDrn		.92	6	x41	14	13¾ 14 + ⅛
GVarian			10	516	15½	15 15¾+ ⅛
Varo		.32	4	2242	9⅜	8½ 9 — ⅛
Veeco			8	333	19⅜	17⅜ 18¾— ⅜
Vendo				344	5½	4¾ 5½+ ⅜
Venice				97	2⅜	2¼ 2¼+ ⅛
VestSe		1.36e		95	13	12⅝ 12⅞+ ⅛
Viacom		.25	15	274	27½	25⅝ 26½— ⅝
VaEPw		1.32	7	3062	14⅜	13⅞ 14¼+ ⅛
VaEP	pf	5		z180	50¼	50 50 —1
VaEP	pf	7.72		z6410	77½	75¼ 75¼—1¼
VaEP	pf	8.84		z50	87⅞	87 87 — ⅛
VaEP	pf	8.60		z320	95¼	94 94
VaEP	pf	9.75		z120	99	98 99 +2
VaEP	pf	2.90		24	28	27⅝ 27¾— ⅛
VaE	pfJ	7.72		z410	78¼	76 77 —1
VaEP	pf	7.20		z420	73½	72 72 +1
VaEP	pf	7.45		z70	73½	72½ 73½+ ⅛
Vornado			54	2934	12¼	9 11⅜+2¼
VulcInc		.68	5	305	13	12 12 — ½
VulcnM		1.30	7	95	30¾	29¼ 30½+1½
W							
WUI		.60	13	2508	u37½	28¾ 36⅜+5¾
Wabash		.50	6	185	16¾	15⅛ 15½— ⅜
WabR	pf	4.50		z30	48	48 48 + ½
Wachov		.68

Preparing packets for the Mothers March of Dimes which starts Monday are Midland's poster child Jonathan Whitehead and Mrs. Don L. Evans, march chairman. (Staff Photo)

'79 March of Dimes drive starts Monday

It's the International Year of the Child, and for the March of Dimes that ties in directly with the organization's aim to help the unborn child.

The annual march to raise money for the national March of Dimes organization is about to begin. President Jimmy Carter has signed a proclamation declaring January as March of Dimes Birth Defects Prevention Month.

Mrs. Don L. Evans is chairman of the Mothers' March on Birth Defects for the Midland March of Dimes chapter. The 1979 campaign will kick off Monday and walkers will knock on residents' doors through Jan. 29.

"In setting aside January, Mr. Carter is observing an annual tradition to strengthen our commitment to assure every child the right to health at birth," said Mrs. Evans.

To inform the public about birth defects, the Midland women will be marching door-to-door to distribute literature about low birth weight, which is the leading cause of infant death and the major cause of childhood disabilities, according to Mrs. Evans.

Giving a push to the Midland marchers will be the Tall City's poster child, Jonathon Whitehead, 7, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Whitehead. The child was born with spina bifida.

He is a student at the Cerebral Palsy Center where he receives therapy.

Gary won't be the only member of his family pushing for the march this year. His mother, Sandra Whitehead, is a neighborhood chairman for the Mothers' March.

Prevention of birth defects has been the special mission of the March of Dimes for more than 20 years. Throughout the country, the voluntary health organization has initiated educational and medical service programs to protect maternal and newborn health.

The program has increased the availability of prenatal care, started and supported programs to improve maternal nutrition, created a nationwide group of genetic centers and established and assisted newborn intensive care nurseries.

By building a productive partnership with the community, the health professions and government at all levels, the March of Dimes hopes that maternal and newborn health care can become a national priority.

"If we hope to make our next generation our healthiest ever, it will mean all citizens must become involved today," Mrs. Evans said.

"I hope everyone will remember the 250,000 babies born each year with birth defects, and give a gift to the March of Dimes volunteer who knocks on their door," she added.

Courtroom moved out onto lawn

ELBA, Ala. (AP) — It was crowded inside and clear and unusually warm outside, so District Judge Gary McAlliley moved his courtroom to the lawn of the Coffee County Courthouse.

But it wasn't just the weather that kept McAlliley outside throughout the day — it was the overcrowded courthouse.

Circuit Judge Terry Butts said the overcrowding problem was worse than usual because of wide interest in a $15 million civil suit arising from a 1976 explosion at a local plant.

Butts said he has often been unable to hold court because no courtroom was available. "We simply cannot do the job to which we (the judges) are elected with the facilities we have," he said.

This year's band will be led by new officers for Goddard Junior High School. They are, from left, Cindy Besek, captain; Tim Davis, 1st lieutenant; David Hicks, brass lieutenant; Kellie Wetsel, woodwind lieutenant and Wade Perry, percussion lieutenant. (Staff Photo).

Mexican-American legislators in Senate, House form separate caucuses on goals

By SOLL SUSSMAN

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Mexican-American legislators have formed separate House and Senate caucuses for the first time as they bid for greater visibility — with an eye to 1981.

"Once we redistrict again in 1981, we'll pick up a number of seats," said Rep. Arnold Gonzales, vice chairman of the House caucus.

Eighteen Mexican-Americans are in the House — the same number as in 1977 — while representation in the Senate has increased from three to four.

"The separation was only for convenience," Gonzales, a Corpus Christi Democrat, maintains. "It's just like two arms and one head."

But Gonzales admits the senators "were outvoted a lot of times. ... They felt that they needed to have their own caucus."

Sen. Carlos Truan, D-Corpus Christi, was one of the first caucus leaders as a representative. Now he talks of growing pains and the different styles of the House and Senate.

"We have our own way of doing things over here," he said. "Their politics in the House are different in many respects from our politics."

Truan, characterizing himself as the only liberal of the Senate caucus members, does not see the group as a bloc vote but as a loosely structured forum.

"You have four very independent persons who are working in the Senate but are brought together by our ethnic background on those issues that are obviously oriented toward people who are poor," he said.

Other members are Sens. Raul Longoria of Edinburg, Tati Santiesteban of El Paso and newcomer Bob Vale of San Antonio.

Their big push may be for increased appointments of Mexican-Americans. The Senate confirms all gubernatorial appointments.

Truan says Mexican-Americans missed the boat on former Gov. Dolph Briscoe's appointments of regents for The University of Texas and Texas A&M. But he adds that better organization — and a new governor — may change things.

"It's obvious he (Gov. Bill Clements) does not understand the Mexican-American community as well as someone who has lived or worked in South Texas, let's say," said Truan.

"Frankly, after looking over Briscoe's appointments I'm optimistic that Clements is going to do better."

Gonzales said the House caucus will voice clear opinions on appointments to senators and the two groups could join on key issues.

Rep. Ben Reyes, D-Houston, called the separate Senate caucus a plus and said the two groups will develop a strong relationship.

"I'd have to say that the caucus is the best thing that's happened to the Senate in a long while," he said.

Reyes, who lost his chairmanship of the House Rules Committee after Speaker Bill Clayton's new appointments Friday, said the House members will have their hands full.

"We can have it either way," Reyes said about the caucus' relationship with Clayton. "We can work with him or fight like hell."

Gonzales called Clayton's committee appointments "a slap in the face" because no committee has a Mexican-American chairman. He said the caucus is calling an emergency session to discuss the appointments before the House reconvenes Monday afternoon.

The speaker said he hoped his selections would not alter his relationship with Mexican-American legislators. He met with the caucus at a planning conference last fall.

The caucus re-elected Wednesday its officers chosen during last summer's special session when some members opposed the "Tax Relief Amendment" favored by Clayton.

Paul Moreno of El Paso, who voted against Clayton for speaker, is the chairman. Gonzalo Barrientos of Austin is the secretary-treasurer and Irma Rangel of Kingsville the legal counsel.

"I think the caucus has solidified," Reyes said. "I think Clayton will be able to pick off a few ... but the hard core, about 15 of them, are solid."

The House caucus is open to members who are not Mexican-Americans and two have joined — Paul Ragsdale of Dallas and Ernestine Glossbrenner of Alice.

"Our attitude I guess is a wait-and-see attitude. Our key issues will of course develop as the session goes because of our new governor," said Moreno.

A caucus meeting with Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo is proposed as one way to increase visibility. Clements travels Tuesday to Mexico City to see Lopez Portillo.

"There's been a lot of misconception about the caucus," said Moreno. "They seem to think we're destroyers, which we're not. We have certain convictions we have to uphold and nothing's going to change it."

Bilingual education, school finance, civil rights legislation concerning police custody of prisoners, general relations with Mexico and workers' compensation insurance for migrant farmworkers were among topics mentioned for caucus activities.

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DR. NEIL SOLOMON

Migraine has many confusing aspects

Dear Dr. Solomon: For the past two years I have been suffering from headaches. Sometimes they are so severe that I am incapacitated for a couple of days. The doctor tells me they are probably migraine, and I would like to know more about the condition and what causes it.—Mrs. A.S.

Dear Mrs. A.S.: Although migraine headaches are a common problem, there is much that is still not understood about them. One of the confusing aspects of the disorder concerns the many forms it may take. Most—but not all—attacks are accompanied by head pain, often on one side. The intensity of the pain may vary from mild and annoying to severe and incapacitating. Other common symptoms include abdominal cramps, nausea, vomiting and diarrhea. The patient also may experience changes in blood pressure and pulse rate, chills, nasal stuffiness and tearing.

Writing in the Journal of the American Medical Assn., Dr. Joel R. Saper, of the University of Michigan Medical Center, says that some degree of disorientation may occur during a migraine attack. One study he cites revealed that 14 percent of patients experienced a transient loss of consciousness or confusion during an attack. Other researchers have described patients in whom disturbances ranged from aggression to unconsciousness lasting from two hours to five days.

The attack can begin at any time. Some persons are awakened fron their sleep by an intense, pounding headache; others experience morning-onset headaches. Their frequency may vary from an almost daily occurrence to isolated attacks. Hypertension is believed to be associated with frequent attacks.

Migraine headaches often start after puberty, but they may begin or disappear at any age, from early childhood to late life. The family incidence of migraine has been estimated at from 65 to 90 percent. There appears to be a genetic predisposition, but how this is passed on is still unknown.

It is generally understood that excessive dilation of blood vessels is involved. Blood flow studies indicate there is reduced cerebral flow during the preheadache phase of classic migraine, and increased flow during the headache phase.

An objective method of establishing a diagnosis of migraine still does not exist. The diagnosis based almost entirely on a description of the headache, the accompanying symptoms, and identifiable precipitating characteristics. A complicating factor is the host of other disorders that produce symptoms not unlike these of migraine. For example, brain tumors and glaucoma may be responsible for headaches as well as for other disturbances similar to those associated with migraine.

The differential diagnosis of migraine must therefore take into account the patient's previous medical history, details of the headache, and the results of a physical examination. The physician may suggest an electrocardiogram, chest X-ray, and blood and urine analyses. An electroencephalogram and brain scan may also be justified.

Nicaraguan boss rejects proposal

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — President Anastasio Somoza says the only way he'll leave Nicaragua is by force.

Rejecting a U.S.-backed proposal for a referendum to decide if he should resign to bring peace to his strife-torn nation, Somoza told reporters Friday:

"If they want me to leave Nicaragua, they'll only get me out by force. I was born in Nicaragua and I do not expect to die in exile, and if they want that, they will get it only by force."

The plan was formulated by mediators from the United States, Dominican Republic and Guatemala and presented to Somoza last week by U.S. Special Ambassador William Bowdler.

Somoza's foes in the Broad Opposition Front have accepted the plan. It was advanced by the mediating team that was named after an anti-Somoza revolt in September left an estimated 1,500 Nicaraguans dead.

The plan calls for a plebiscite next month to determine if Somoza should leave before his term ends in 1981.

Somoza wants a government-supervised election and says if he loses a constitutent assembly will select his successor.

Somoza's family has ruled Nicaragua since invading U.S. Marines helped put his father into office 42 years ago.

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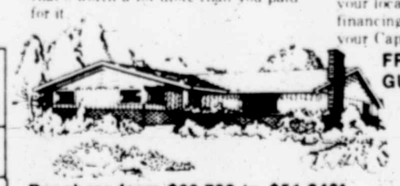

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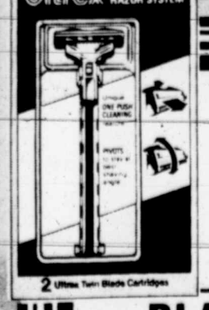

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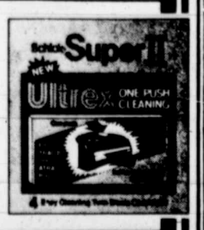

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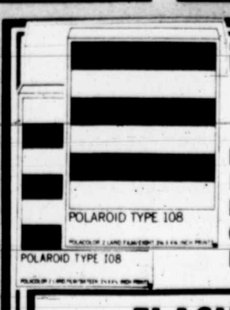

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Gambling states fight to keep mob out of casinos

By BRENDAN RILEY

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) — It has been less than a year since legalized gambling started in Atlantic City, N.J., but already there are echoes of a fight waged in Nevada for three decades: the fight to rid Nevada's billion-dollar casino industry of mob influences.

And developments in the past year show the problem still exists.

Of course, it's different now from the 1940s, '50s and '60s, when mobster Benjamin "Bugsy" Siegal and others of similar ilk ran some major clubs, mainly in the Las Vegas area.

But it's clear the efforts to weed out unsavory types never really end.

Last week, in Atlantic City, the one casino to open since gambling was legalized is fighting to remain in business.

NEW JERSEY Attorney General John Degnan is urging denial of a request to change Resorts International's temporary license to a permanent one, based on allegations of mob ties, association with persons of questionable character, and mismanagement of casinos in the Bahamas and Atlantic City. State Casino Control Commission hearings on the request are expected to last two more weeks.

In Nevada, the latest in a long series of steps to curb alleged mob influence was taken by the state Gaming Commission as recently as early December, when Anthony "Tony the Ant" Spilotro was listed in Nevada's "black book" of unsavory types barred from casinos.

Gambling itself has been a part of life in Nevada ever since the rich Comstock Lode (silver and gold) was discovered in 1859. For the next 70 years, a hodgepodge of confusing gambling laws was largely ignored — until Nevada solved that problem by legalizing gambling throughout the state in 1931.

More than a decade passed before Siegal built his Flamingo Hotel, the gaudy prototype of the modern Las Vegas hotel-casino. But when he did, he had borrowed $5 million from underworld colleagues — and in 1947 was shot to death in the Beverly Hills home of his girlfriend.

WRITER Bob Laxalt, brother of U.S. Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nevada, has written in a book, "Nevada, a History," that Siegal was assassinated for the "indiscretion" of accusing Mafia figure Lucky Luciano of failing to get organized crime to help him further develop the casino interests.

The Flamingo, however, was a success, and that attracted other underworld figures — who in turn attracted the eye of the Kefauver committee on organized crime, whose hearings started in 1950.

The committee said it appeared clear that too many underworld types were running clubs. The state, faced with the prospect of federal intervention, set about to tighten its gaming control mechanism.

Major improvements were made in 1955 and again in 1959, resulting in a separate gaming commission and gaming control board to regulate the industry. Tough standards, improved gradually over the years, have survived several court tests, one reaching the U.S. Supreme Court.

DURING the 1960s, syndicate control over casinos began to be replaced by large corporate investments in casino properties, the largest made by Howard Hughes in the mid-60s.

But organized crime problems surfaced again in the late 1960s and early 1970s, with issuance of indictments against several casino operators for skimming, or taking part of casino revenues before they are officially recorded on the books. Millions of dollars were reported skimmed for such uses as narcotics and white slavery in other parts of the country.

So, once again, Nevada tightened its controls, this time with new bookkeeping procedures and stepped-up surveillance in casino cash-rooms.

But still there are problems. In the last year alone there have been:

—The Spilotro case. Recently, federal Strike Force attorneys claimed Spilotro had a hidden interest in Argent Corp. which owns the Stardust and Fremont hotel-casinos in Las Vegas. Spilotro is also reputedly tied to the Chicago "Outfit" viewed by some law enforcement officials as a dominant criminal power in this country.

—The related case of Frank "Lefty" Rosenthal, who in December was ousted by the Nevada Gaming Commission from his job as a Stardust executive on grounds that include alleged links to organized crime. Special prosecutor Pete Echeverria said Nevada's image had been "damaged horribly" by stories concerning Rosenthal, including one account that police surmise Rosenthal could have had a hand in the gangland-style killing of Tamara Rand, a San Diego woman who had financial dealings with Rosenthal's boss, Argent chief Allen Glick.

GLICK'S OWN activities are under investigation — and have been for most of the six years of his involvement in Nevada's casino industry.

—The case of James Tamer. In August, the commission decided to block him from working as a casino executive at the Aladdin hotel-casino in Las Vegas because of allegations of ties to Detroit mob figures. Tamer went on trial this week in U.S. District Court in Detroit on charges of conspiring to secretly manage the Aladdin. An FBI affidavit filed in the investigation that led to the charges said an informant told an FBI agent that Tamer was running the Aladdin for Vito "Billy Jack" Giacalone, a reputed Detroit Mafia leader.

Despite the current activity, Harry Reid, chairman of the Gaming Commission, says that in general Nevada's gambling industry is clean — although the 1978 activity shows mob influence is still a worry.

RINGING THE BELL

Mormons helping American Indians

With BOB TIEUEL

We Look at the Red Experience: In the long-time practice of putting large numbers of Indian children up for adoption or in foster care, the Mormon Church has played a role recognized for its benevolent intentions but marked by frequent criticism from Indians. Because the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints believes it has a special relationship to the American Indian, Mormons have done a great deal of missionary work among the Indians, with a special program to place Indian children with Mormon families for nine months of the school year.

Dr. Martin Topper, an Arizona anthropologist and psychiatrist who has done a study of Navajo children placed in Mormon homes recently said, "I don't mean to pick on the Mormon Church specifically; there are certainly other churches who do missionary work among the Indians. But the Mormons do want to build up a cadre of missionary Navajos to convert the tribe...An Indian child cannot be placed successfully unless the cultural background is considered."

Mormon families take on the cost of clothing, feeding and providing medical and dental care for the children and house them for the school term. They receive no reimbursement. The children return to their reservations each summer, and all transportation expenses are paid by the church. With luck the child will have two loving families, retain his Indian heritage and still feel comfortable in non-Indian, middle-class America.

Brigham Young University, run by the Mormons, has more than 500 Indian students, more than any other school in the country, and about 65 percent went through the Indian Student Placement Program. The freshman dropout rate for Indians is over 50 percent overall, the general Accounting Office, the congressional investigative arm has reported.

THE ASSOCIATION for the Study of Afro-American Life and History, Inc., which originated the National Afro-American Black History Month observation (formerly Negro History Week) for promotion of ethnic understanding in America, has selected: "History: Torch for the Future" as a theme for the February 1979 observance.

In 1978, the Afro-American History Month received statements of approval from President Jimmy Carter, governors of most of the states, mayors and city councils. The torch continues and expands the search by many citizens for their own ethnic roots and encourages a period of introspection about ethnic heritage, leading us all into a fuller participation in the American dream.

NAACP IN FINANCIAL Trouble? Our Chicago bellringer sources report that a race for support dollars and inflation area being blamed as chief factors underlying the dwindling treasury of the NAACP. The once proud spokesman of America faces an official deficit of $680,000 but these same sources say it might reach $1 million by the end of 1979. New civil rights organizations such as the National Urban League, the Southern Christian Leadership Conference and Operation PUSH, are all competing for the same dollar the NAACP is seeking, these sources report.

BLACK RELIGIOUS, civic, fraternal and other leaders in Oklahoma are engaged in a life and death struggle to keep the doors of Langston University open. The black-oriented institution has trained and educated a great majority of present day educators and leaders of Oklahoma. Commenting on the situation, the black-oriented Oklahoma Eagle said recently: "It is a brassy attempt to defeat the federal government's mandate to keep Langston open, integrate it and bring it up to par...It's the Board of Regents way of thumbing its nose at the federal government...It's time to take a look at the merits of a federal grand jury investigation."

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Family Services of Midland recently elected its 1979 officers. They are, from left, Jerry Campbell, president; Mrs. Don Haden, vice-president; Patti Harrell, treasurer, and Mrs. Martin Allday, secretary. Not pictured are new board members Mrs. Ben Wolfe and Dr. Roger Traxel. (Staff Photo)

Ex-governor's pardoning record inspires new country music hit

By RICHARD LOWE

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — "Pardon Me, Ray," an uptempo country tune sparked by the pardoning ways of former Gov. Ray Blanton, is tops in Music City, U.S.A.

The song is sung by Nashville TV weatherman Brian Christie, who coined the title, wrote some of the lyrics and recorded it for Sound Factory Records.

Christie said he was upset when he heard Blanton had pardoned three convicts and commuted the sentences of 49 others, including double-murderer Roger Humphreys.

So, earlier this week he threw out a line — "Pardon Me, Ray" — in the newsroom of television station WNGE and immediately received lyric suggestions from station employees.

By the time he entered a recording studio Wednesday, the day Republican Lamar Alexander was sworn in as governor early to prevent Blanton from granting more pardons, at least 100 persons had contributed to the song. They included the musicians at the recording session who wrote the melody, he said.

"I was so mad at Blanton I just said, 'Why don't we write a song about him as a fun thing.'" Christie, 29, said in an interview Friday. "Musicians were calling us to get in on the recording session because they felt the same way about Blanton."

"Pardon me, Ray, are you the cat that signs the pardons?" the song begins. "Cause you're an old friend of mine, just put your name on the line.

"Double-murder and rape, that's all the jury put me in for. And I'm sure you'll agree, they took advantage of me."

Christie said 100,000 copies of the record have been shipped to stores and another 100,000 are on order from the distributor.

"The requests have been unbelievable," Christie said. "It's the most requested record in the state right now. One station had to ask people to stop calling in."

He said the record has been played on more than 160 radio stations, mostly in Tennesse, and has spread to stations in Kentucky, Alabama, Georgia, Missouri and Oklahoma.

Two former Blanton aides and a Tennessee highway patrolman were arrested Dec. 15 by the FBI and charged with extortion and conspiracy to sell clemencies, pardons and paroles. A federal grand jury is probing the state's clemency-for-cash scandal.

Blanton has said he granted the convicts clemency in line with a court order to relieve crowded conditions at the state prison. He could not be reached for comment on the record.

Christie said the song may be therapeutic.

"The people have no way to vent their anger over Blanton and the pardoning," he said. "So maybe they're using this record to do that."

New Orleans civil service body battles Sunshine law in courts

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — One of the authors of the state's Sunshine law has testified that it was meant to apply to all public bodies which spend or receive tax money, including the New Orleans Civil Service Commission.

"It was the intent of the law that the people's business should be presented in public," said state Rep. Emile Bruneau of New Orleans.

He said Civil Service Commission has administrative functions, which also brings it under the law.

Bruneau testified Friday at a hearing before Civil District Judge Oliver P. Carriere. The hearing stems from a suit by a city workers' lobby — the Public Employees Association — which wants to force the commission to comply with the Sunshine law.

Carrier took the matter under advisement without giving any indication when he would rule.

The Sunshine — or Open Meetings — law requires public officials to carry out public business in public.

Attorney Ralph Dwyer, representing the commission, said that the group has held open meetings for years, even though it is governed by old legislation that would exempt it from the Sunshine law.

He said the suit was merely a thinly disguised attack on the city's new pay plan for classified employees.

"The whole idea we have here today, your honor, is to upset the pay plan, and why I don't know," he told the court. "It was voted on in a public meeting and is now in effect."

Mike Doyle, a labor relations specialist with the New Orleans personnel department, said it was sometimes essential for the Civil Service Commission to meet in secret on wage scales. He said the commission consults other cities and businesses about pay scales, job titles and descriptions, working hours and the like.

He said many sources of information would dry up if they felt their figures were to be made public.

On the eve of the hearing, a member of the staff of Attorney General William Guste said the commission is a public body as defined by the law, and thus required to follow it.

Commission Chairman Marcel Garsaud contends the commission is not a public body as defined in the law because it does not receive or disburse tax funds, is not enumerated by the law and members are paid a negligible amount. They receive $50 a meeting.

According to the spokesman for Guste, who declined to be named, the commission regularly discusses such matters as employee competence. That is among eight topics which can be discussed in private, according to the law. But the spokesman said the commission violates the statute by not calling a public meeting and taking a public vote before beginning private discussions.

Late last year, New Orleans Mayor Ernest Morial took the sunshine law to court and won a limited victory. He contended that private discussions with members of the City Council were necessary, and was upheld by a state appeals court.

The Louisiana Supreme Court refused to review the case on grounds no constitutional issues were presented.

Ferry frees itself of ice

GILLS ROCK, Wis. (AP) — The Washington Island ferry freed itself from ice in Lake Michigan after being stuck off the tip of the Door County peninsula for about four hours, a Coast Guard spokesman said.

The spokesman at the Milwaukee base, who asked not to be identified, said the ferry Richter was stopped Friday afternoon between Plum Island and Pilot Island. It was en route to Washington Island at the time and was two to three miles off shore, he said.

The spokesman said estimates of the number of persons on board the ferry varied from 25 to 37.

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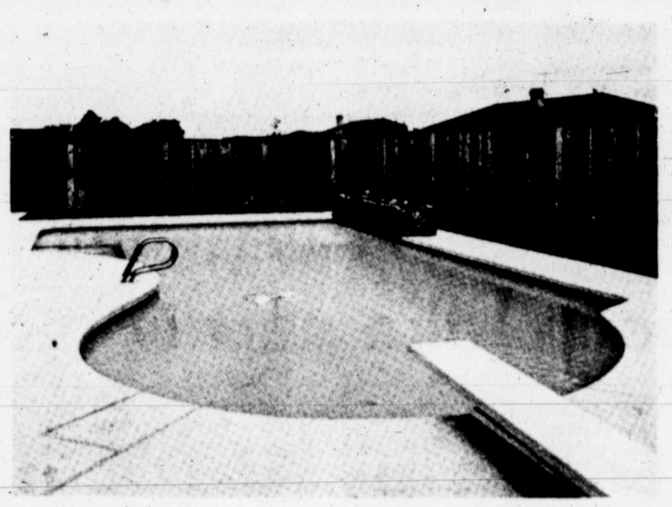

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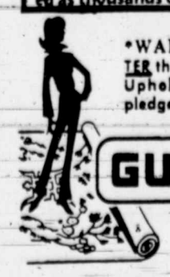

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Ground-breaking ceremonies were held last week for a new Monterey Kitchen at 1501 N. Big Spring St. From left are Mr. and Mrs. George Veloz, owners; Senator W. E. "Pete" Snelson, Phil Marquez, with Monterey; Bill Jowell, director of Western State Bank; County Commissioner Charles Welch, and County Judge Bill Ahders.

Last year surprisingly profitable for business

By KRISTIN GOFF
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Last year turned out to be surprisingly profitable for America's businesses, judging by the final-quarter earnings statements now coming out.

While few companies are expected to match Du Pont's 86 percent leap in fourth-quarter profits or 46 percent gain for the year, analysts say earnings reports in nearly all industry groups are coming in stronger than expected.

International Business Machines joined the exclusive club of corporate giants like American Telephone & Telegraph and General Motors when this past week it announced that its profits topped $1 billion in the final quarter of 1978.

IBM net earnings of $1.02 billion in the last three months of the year represented a 27.2 percent increase from the fourth quarter of 1977. For the year as a whole, IBM's profits rose 14.4 percent from 1977 and totaled more than $3 billion.

And, among basic industries, the Aluminum Company of America posted a 124 percent gain in fourth-quarter earnings and a 60 percent earnings increase, to $312.7 million, for the full year.

Those are only a sampling of some reports out lately — the major portion of earnings reports are still to come. But analysts say the figures so far are encouraging.

Based on figures implied from other statistics, the Bureau of Economic Analysis, expects after-tax corporate profits in the fourth quarter to reach an annual rate of about $131.5 billion, a 26 percent increase from the year-earlier figures. For all of 1978, corporate profits should be up 15 to 16 percent over 1977, in the range of $118 billion.

Many industry groups are expected to show improved profits because of the strong rate of economic expansion. Because of that, picking standouts is difficult.

But airlines and aircraft builders are frequently mentioned as "standout industries" because of a boom in the number of passengers flying and the increase in orders for new planes. The 1978 housing boom, which saw about 2 million new housing units built, is also helping profits in companies producing building products or home appliances, analysts say.

Evans at Chase Econometrics and Allan McKinnon of Merrill Lynch Economics Inc., both specialists in economic forecasting, acknowledge that guessing what will happen next year is difficult. The economy has maintained a stronger growth pattern to date than most economists expected early this year.

"Retail stores came away like gangbusters because of strong consumer spending. There were good gains in the machinery industries, chemical industries with strong price increases and the banking sector came back very strong," said Michael Evans, an economist at Chase Econometrics in suburban Philadelphia.

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Evans figures the fourth quarter of last year represented the "last big splurge" in consumer spending. But he estimates that pre-tax profits for all of 1979 will be up about 5 percent and after-tax profits up about 10 percent compared to 1978 levels.

In other business developments this week:

—A West German company announced plans to buy a major interest in the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company, the nation's second largest grocery-store chain. The Tengelmann Group said it planned to buy 42 percent of A&P's stock for about $75 million. A&P's executives weren't unhappy about the offer, since they have been in the process of trying to shore up the profits of the big supermarket chain in recent years, and Tengelmann represents one of Europe's largest supermarket owners.

—McGraw-Hill and American Express began a series of suits and counter-suits in a bitter takeover fight. American Express announced two weeks ago its plans to buy up McGraw-Hill for about $830 million. The publishing company this past week formally rejected the offer and filed a number of suits aimed at halting the bid. Meanwhile, American Express filed a suit accusing McGraw-Hill and its chairman Harold W. McGraw Jr., of "libelous, false and misleading" statements in opposing the American Express offer.

—President Carter promised to send a very tight budget to Congress next week and hold the projected deficit to about $29 billion as part of the government's strategy to slow inflation. While details of the budget won't be released until after the President's message to Congress, Carter said at a news conference that the administration hopes to increase funding to the poor by $4.5 billion, despite deep cuts in many programs.

Federal, state health officials will soon take part in mock alert

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A nationwide mock alert involving hundreds of federal and state health officials soon will be under way to test U.S. defenses against an imaginary outbreak of foot-and-mouth disease.

The nationwide exercise will be coordinated by the Agriculture Department Jan. 29 through Feb. 2.

Thousands of cattle and hogs will be "killed" in the project to control the mythical disease outbreak.

A spokesman said the script for the exercise calls for a variety of simulated control measures and that "it goes without saying, we will be victorious" at the end.

Foot-and-mouth disease — referred to as FMD by the department — has not been detected in U.S. livestock herds since 1929. It is prevalent, however, in much of the world and officials fear that it could be introduced here accidentally.

The disease affects cloven-hoofed animals, including cattle, swine, sheep and goats. It is highly contagious among the animals and officials say it could be disastrous to the U.S. livestock industry.

Dave Goodman of the department's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service, the agency that will be handling the exercise, told a reporter Friday how the general battle plan is shaping up:

—Somewhere in the Corn Belt a farmer who recently returned from a foreign trip with "a piece of sausage in his pocket" takes a bite, doesn't like the taste and spits it on the ground.

—The sausage, infected with FMD virus, is eaten by hogs which then go to market and spread the disease to other animals. A nationwide epizootic results.

—Federal and state authorities swing into action to inspect livestock herds, locate the disease and destroy infected and exposed animals, burying them in large pits.

—Quarantines are imposed to restrict the shipment of animals so as to limit the spread of the disease.

Although the simulated battle against FMD will be only five days, Goodman said that 30 to 45 days of actual operations will be compressed into the exercise.

"We're trying to get everybody tuned up as to what could happen if we had a situation like this," he said.

Field operations will be coordinated from an "EPIC Room" — which stands for Emergency Programs Information Center — in Hyattsville, Md.

Task forces will be set up in five regions whose headquarters will be in Chicago; Omaha, Neb.; Atlanta, Ga.; Fort Worth, Texas; and Riverside, Calif.

An estimated 500 persons, nearly all of them federal or state employees, are expected to participate, Goodman said. No estimate of the cost of the exercise was available.

Goodman said that the mock battle against FMD will include theoretical situations that will enable officials to test procedures for tracing infected animals to herds of origin, including actual visits to farms, interviews and filling out assorted papers.

Funds set records

—Four Investors Group mutual funds have announced distributions including two high risk capital appreciation funds which have set records, Eddie Mee, the funds' Midland agent, said Saturday.

New Dimensions Fund announced a yearend fiscal record distribution to shareholders of 13.72 cents per share, or $4.4 million, a 71 percent increase over last year's record 8.04 cents per share distribution.

IDS Progressive Fund announced a record fiscal yearend distribution of 11.45 cents per share, or $4.3 million, an 18.5 percent increase over last year's record 9.66 cents per share distribution.

IDS Tax-Exempt Bond Fund, a municipal bond fund, announced a fiscal yearend accumulated tax-exempt income dividend of 26.34 cents per share, compared to a 1977 yearend dividend of 26.38 cents per share.

Investors Mutual fund declared a first quarter distribution of 14 cents per share, up .5 cents from the same quarter last year and from the previous quarter.

Permits near $1 million

Building for the new year still has not hit the $1 million mark in Midland. Permits for last week totaled $469,650 to put the year's total at $816,100.

Only one permit for a new commercial building was issued and that went to J.L. Moore Construction for an addition to the Women's Clinic at 2007 W. Wall Ave. Cost is $70,000.

Permits for commercial alterations were issued to Southwest Exploration, 1910 M.B.S., $20,000; Patrick Aleman, 905 S. Mineola St., $2,500, and Western United Life Building, 300 W. Texas Ave., $10,000.

Permits for new homes went to Dan Dalton, 3312 Neely, $60,000; Simpson-West, 3901 Bedford, $61,500, and Jim Patterson, 1417 Sparks, $65,000.

Two permits for new duplexes were issued to Leddy-Montgomery for $70,000 each. Addresses of the multiple family residences will be 5104-A, 5104-B, 5106-A and 5106-B.

Taking out permits for residential alterations were James E. Graham Sr., 4417 Stanolind, $10,000; Elpidas Lopez, 421 E. Dengar, $1,550; Ciro Sanchez, 1112 E. Nobles St., $4,000; August Macha, 1403 Boeing, $1,200; George Price, 2307 Fannin, $1,700; Olen Tubbs, 1724 S. Alanta, $10,000, and Don Parsley, 1405 Douglas, $9,200

R. Semple in new post

DALLAS—Robert W. Semple, native of Midland, was promoted to vice president of Mercantile National Bank at Dallas. Semple has been employed by the bank one-and-a-half years.

Prior to his employment at Mercantile, Semple was a bank examiner for five years. He holds a BBA degree from Texas Christian University in Ft. Worth, an American Institue of Banking standard certificate and a certificate of completion from Texas A&M Farm and Credit School.

BUSINESS NOTEBOOK

Residential property interest hike sought

By BILL KIDD
Austin Bureau

Austin — Legislation has been filed in both the House and Senate to allow savings and loan associations to increase the interest charged for residential property loans to a maximum 12 percent annum.

Sen. Bill Meier, Euless, is carrying the measure as SB 134 in the Senate, while Rep. Jerry (Nub) Donaldson, Gatesville, is sponsoring HB 409 in the House.

Durward Curlee, exective vice president of the Texas Savings and Loan League, which is backing the bill, says his group hopes for an early hearing on the proposals.

Curlee and other finance industry officials have cited the movement of the prime interest rate to and over 10 percent, along with the increase cost of money paid savers by savings and loan associations on "money market certificates" tied to U.S. Treasury bill interest rates, as the reason for the requested 12 percent.

Under the Texas Constitution, interest rates are not to exceed 10 percent, unless authorized to do so by the Legislature.

Lawmakers have done that in the past on consumer finance company interest rates, and credit unions now are allowed 12 percent rates on home loans, should they chose to make such loans.

In the past, increases in the prime rate have been relatively temporary, lenders say, with a cyclical falling off of housing demand and decreses in interest rates.

Now, with continuing inflation, interest rates—with home loans in some other states already over 10 percent—and housing demand have remained high.

To avoid large cutbacks in residential housing construction, which would result in increased unemployment in many other parts of the economy, lenders must be able to make home loans above the present 10 percent limit, financial industry spokeman argue.

The legislation speaks to single-family dwellings "or dwelling units for not more than four families."

There have been indications consumer loan companies may seek to create a new loan category under separate legislation—providing for loans of $100 to $300 with somewhat higher rates that currently permitted—but Sen. Bill Patman, Ganado, has indicated he would fight that proposal.

Patman has never been enthusiastic about any interest rate increase suggestion, but has indicated to some Capital sources he might not fight the change proposed in SB 134 and HB 409.

****

Rep. Carlyle Smith, Grand Prairie, is offering legislation to license public adjusters with a view to hearding off problems in Texas such as have occurred elsewhere.

The question, Smith says, is whether such persons, who deal with the public on insurance matters, should be regulated by the State Board of Insurance.

Austin attorney Hector De Leon, who assisted in preparation of the bill, HB 53, says public adjusting isn't as well known in Texas as it is in some other parts of the country, with most of the firms doing such work in Texas located in Houston and Dallas.

While adjusters working for insurance companies are required to be licensed by the SBI, an attorney general's opinion has held that public adjusters may—but aren't required to—be licensed.

There have been some scandals in the North and East involving public adjusters he notes, and recent nationally—published reports indicate some unethical adjusters may actually have started some home and business fires.

Public adjusters in Texas want to avoid having such situations here and feel the licensing proposal may be one way of doing that, De Leon indicates.

Smith notes he's also carrying a bill redefining arson—including putting indestruction of a vehicle under the definition of that offense—so that he has something of a dual interest in the public adjusters legislation.

Sen. Ike Harris, Dallas, is carrying the proposal in the Senate as SB 120.

Economy showing unexpected strength

By CHET CURRIER
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The economy is showing far more strength so far this winter than most experts had expected, but many Wall Streeters seem to be a little unsure whether that's good news or not.

The brisk pace of business activity has produced a bumper crop of strong earnings reports for the fourth quarter, in many cases accompanied by dividend increases.

Some of the more pessimistic observers point out, however, that the inflation rate has remained uncomfortably high. And they argue that the longer a business slowdown is postponed, the more severe it is likely to be.

Such misgivings seemed to be reflected in the erratic behavior of the stock market in the past week.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials rose 12 points Monday, but fell 13 on Tuesday and then fluctuated in a narrow range through Friday's close.

The widely recognized average wound up at 837.49, up 1.21 from the previous week.

The New York Stock Exchange composite index slipped .06 to 55.85, while the American Stock Exchange market value index gained .71 to 161.04.

Big Board volume averaged 27.45 million shares a day, against 27.07 million the week before.

"The economy shows no signs of slowing down," the Value Line Investment Survey, the nation's largest investment advisory service, noted in its latest report on the business outlook.

"Figures released in recent days indicate that the consumer continues on a spending binge."

The Commerce Department reported Thursday that the gross national product, after adjustment for inflation, grew at a solid 6.1 percent seasonally adjusted annual rate in the October-to-December quarter.

That, in turn, provided an almost ideal climate for corporate earnings. International Business Machines, which plans a 4-for-1 stock split this spring, posted a 16.3 percent profit increase for the quarter, considerably better than most analysts had expected.

Du Pont chalked up an 84 percent earnings gain for the quarter, and celebrated by raising its dividend and proposing a stock split of its own, 3 for 1.

Aluminum Co. of America — like Du Pont a component of the Dow Jones industrial average — came in with a 124 percent increase, and raised its quarterly dividend from 50 to 60 cents a share.

All these pleasant surprises, however, don't seem to have prompted much change in the caution which dominates most analysts' view of 1979 prospects.

Commerce Secretary Juanita Kreps said the fourth-quarter GNP figures increased her hopes that a recession could be avoided, but she also acknowledged, "This strong rate of growth won't continue in 1979."

Value Line analysts noted: "The consumer today may be buying precisely because he is pessimistic — about inflation and the government's ability to manage money. The public is buying today to beat tomorrow's price increase, and because he knows that a debt incurred today will be paid back in depreciated dollars at maturity."

"Consumers believe that the way to guard against running short of the wherewithal to buy goods in the future is not to save, but to make their purchases now.

"Because these purchases are in a sense borrowed from the future, at some point down the road it is possible that consumer spending will come to an abrupt halt."

Air traffic record set

HOUSTON — Texas International Airlines reported record traffic growth for the full year of 1978 with its December results, the carrier's twenty-eighth consecutive record-breaking month.

Revenue passenger miles (one fare-paying passenger flown one mile) for 1978 were 1.6 billion, a 33.7 percent increase over 1977, reflecting the best rate of growth in the carrier's 31 years of opertion. The airline carried over 3.7 million passengers during the 12 months of 1978, up 23.2 percent from the 1977 level of 3 million.

Revenue passenger miles for December were 144 million, an increase of 16.4 prcent over December 1977. The airline carried 314,792 passengers in December, 1978, an increase of 4.6 percent over December, 1977.

Twelve month average load factor in 1978 was 60.0, an increase of 2.3 points over 1977 results. Load factor for December, 1978 was 60.8, the same as a year earlier.

The airline attributed its continued traffic growth to the popularity of its discounted "Peanuts Fares", which saved travelers $29.9 million on Texas International flights in 1978, and to the strength of the Sunbelt economy.

Jerry L. Foote

J. L. Foote named VP

Jerry L. Foote has been named vice president and cashier of the soon-to-open Texas National Bank of Midland, President W.J. Mewhorter has announced.

Texas National will open in mid-March in new quarters at 4309 Garfield, north of Midland College. John L. Cox is chairman of the board of directors.

A business administration graduate of West Texas State University with a major in finance and minor in economics, Foote joins Texas National from the Texas Bank, Lubbock, where he was also vice president and cashier.

Phyllis A. Gifford

Midlanders honored

Three Midlanders have been accepted as members of the National Million Dollar Real Estate Club.

They are Ms. Phyllis A. Gifford, Ms. Joan Ramey, and Mrs. Louise Culver.

Ms. Gifford is a sales associate for Roberts Realtors and has been in the real estate business two years. She is a member of the Midland Board of Realtors.

Ms. Ramey is a sales associate for Carriage Co. and she has been in the real estate business 10 years. She also is a member of the Midland Board of Realtors.

Mrs. Culver, another member of the Midland Board of Realtors, is a broker and partner in Carriage Co. Realtors. She has been associated with the real estate business 15 years.

LEGAL NOTICES

REQUEST FOR QUALIFICATION STATEMENT FROM ENGINEERING CONSULTANTS

The Public Service Board of the City of El Paso is requesting statements of qualification from Engineering consultants for consideration in the selection of a consultant for the preparation of a Sewerage Facility Plan for the City of El Paso, Texas.

The statement of qualifications shall show the experience of the company in preparing Facility Plans conforming to EPA requirements. It shall show the education and experience of the professionals who would participate in the preparation of the Facility Plan. The engineering professional primarily responsible for the preparation of the Plan must be a registered professional engineer in Texas with proficiency in sanitary sewerage system planning and design.

The El Paso's facilities planning will consist of those necessary plans and studies for the purpose of determining improvements required for the correction of existing deficiencies and to provide for future growth. The plan shall comply with the requirements of EPA and the Clean Water Act.

"Engineering Consultants wishing to be considered for the job of preparing the Facility Plan should submit a statement of qualification to the General Manager, El Paso Water Utilities, 320 S. Campbell, P.O. Box 511, El Paso, Texas 79961 no later than 2:00 P.M. M.D.S.T. Monday, February 12, 1979.

(January 21, 1979)

NOTICE OF INCORPORATION
THE STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF MIDLAND

KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS:

THAT, pursuant to Article 1302-2.02 of the Texas Miscellaneous Corporation Laws Act, the undersigned hereby give notice that the business they have heretofore conducted under the name of The Total Table, the address of which is 123 San Miguel Square, Midland, Midland County, Texas, 79703, was incorporated on December 18, 1978, under the corporate name "The Total Table, Inc." a Texas corporation. Such corporation succeeded to substantially all of the properties and business of said business on that date; subject to the liabilities, debts and obligations of said business, which were assumed by the said corporation, and will continue to conduct such business at 123 San Miguel Square, Midland, Midland County, Texas, 79703, which is the principal office and place of business of said corporation.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, we have hereunto set our hands this 8th day of January, 1979.

W.L. TINSLAR
ALMEDA TINSLAR
L.A. CURRY
MIRIAM CURRY
THE TOTAL TABLE, INC.
By: Almeda Tinslar
President

ATTEST: L.A. Curry
Secretary

(January 14, 21, 28, February 4, 1979

FARM PROPERTY FOR SALE TO HIGHEST BIDDER

Description: 829 acres, 4 wells, 3 miles cement ditch, excellent quality water, 25 miles Northeast of Fort Stockton, Texas.

Terms: Cash, or 10% down, balance in 15 annual installments at 8 1/2% interest. Sealed bids will be accepted by mail in care of Mr. Jay Dycus, Vice President, Security State Bank, P.O. Box 1957, Pecos, Texas 79772, until 2:00 p.m. Monday, January 29, 1979, and then publicly opened.

Bid Forms, Forms and area maps may be obtained from Jann Adams at the above Pecos, Texas addresses, or by Telephone (915) 445-4927.

SELLER RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY OR ALL BIDS.

(December 20, January 7, 14, 21, 1979)

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF JOHN THORNTON SANDERSON

Notice is hereby given that letters of administration were issued to ANITA SANDERSON, Administratrix, on the 26th day of May, 1978, in the proceeding styled Estate of John Thornton Sanderson, Deceased, No. 5748, in the County Court of Midland County, Texas, which is still pending, and that such Administratrix still holds letters of administration. Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to present same to the Administratrix at the address given below before same are barred by limitation and the estate closed. Any such claims should be addressed to:

Anita Sanderson, Administratrix
c/o John G. Hyde
Attorney at Law
P.O. Drawer 1802
Midland, Texas 79702

(January 21, 1979)

Duane Carnahan Kersey d/b/a/ Galaxy Liquors is making application to the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission for a Package Store Permit on the address of 1220-A N. Midkiff, Midland, Midland County, Texas.
(January 20, 21, 1979)

Notice is hereby given of the regular Annual Membership Meeting of the United Way of Midland, Inc. to be held Tuesday, Jan. 23, 1979 in the ballroom of the Midland Country Club, at 1:00 p.m.

All persons who have contributed money or services to the United Way of Midland during 1978 are eligible to participate and vote.

The meeting is called for the purpose of receiving reports from the various and selected committees, electing directors and officers, and such other business as may properly come before the membership.

B.J. Pevehouse
President
United Way of Midland, Inc.
(January 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 1979)

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids will be received by the Big Spring State Hospital, Box 231, N. Hwy. 87, Big Spring, Texas, 79720, until 2:00 p.m., February 7, 1979, for Furnishing all labor and materials for Project Number 79-02-686, Installation of Electrical Service to new swimming pool at the Big Spring State Hospital, Big Spring, Texas. Plans and Specifications may be picked up at the Plant Engineer's Office, Big Spring State Hospital, Big Spring, Texas.

(January 21, 22, 23, 1979)

Classified Dial 682-6222

OFFICE HOURS:
Week Days. . . 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Closed Saturdays

Corrections and cancellations may be made Saturday morning between 8 am and 10 am only.

AFTER AD HAS BEEN PLACED, IT MUST RUN ONE DAY.

Please check your ad the first day it appears. The Reporter Telegram is responsible only for the first day for error that nullifies the value of the ad.

COPY CHANGES

3 p.m. day prior to publication except 3 p.m. Friday for Sunday editions; 10 a.m. Saturday for Monday editions.

WORD AD DEADLINES:

5:00 p.m. Friday for Sunday
5:00 p.m. Friday for Monday
4:00 p.m. Monday for Tuesday
4:00 p.m. Tuesday for Wednesday
4:00 p.m. Wednesday for Thursday
4:00 p.m. Thursday for Friday
4:00 p.m. Friday for Saturday

SPACE AD DEADLINES:

5:00 p.m. Friday for Sunday
5:00 p.m. Friday for Monday
3:00 p.m. Monday for Tuesday
3:00 p.m. Tuesday for Wednesday
3:00 p.m. Wednesday for Thursday
3:00 p.m. Thursday for Friday
10:00 a.m. Friday for Saturday

DISPLAY DEADLINES:

12:00 a.m. Thursday for Sunday
12:00 a.m. 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 SPORTINGS 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 APARTMENTS 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 RENTALS
71 HUNTING & FISHING LEASES
72 OIL AND LAND LEASES
78 MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE
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

1 Lodge Notices

Called meeting, Kermit Chapter No. 322 for degree work, Dec. 12, 1978, 7:30 PM. Stated meetings 4th Tuesday of each month, 7:30 PM for Chapter & Council. Verdi Adams, H.P. Ron Mowery, Sec.

T.I.M. Called Meeting, Sat. Jan. 27th, 10 A.M. Work in E.A. & F.C. degrees. 2 PM Jan. 16th, Master Communications and 5 th Tuesday, 7:30 PM. All Masons invited. H. H. Hester, W.M. M. Al Talbot, Secretary.

Midland Lodge No. 1213, A.F. & A.M., 1600 W. Wall, 682-3292. E.A. Degree Thursday, January 18 at 7:30 PM. Regular Stated Meeting and Proficiency Examinations Thursday, January 25 at 7:30 PM. Bobby F. Ellis, W.M. George Medley, Secretary.

Midland Commandery, 681 Knights Templar, Stated Conclave January 22, 1979 at 7:30 p.m. Inspection by Grand Officers January 23, 1979 at 7:30 p.m. Dinner served at 6:30 p.m. All Sir Knights and their Ladies are cordially invited. J.A. Bobbitt Commander, George Medley, Recorder.

2 Public Notices

$1,000 CASH REWARD

for any information leading to the return of merchandise or the arrest and conviction of any person or persons responsible for the burglary of American Music Center, 413 Andrews Hwy. on Friday, January 12th. If you have any information, Call collect, Mike Spinks, 332-2711 or 332-5611.

3 Personals

WANTED CITIZEN ADVOCATE

Volunteers for challenging part time work. No experience necessary, just a desire to help a mentally retarded person. No pay, but much satisfaction. Call the Citizen Advocacy office 682-9771.

ART REDESIGN IN '79

Need a new look for your logos, business cards, letterheads, newspaper ads and brochures? Call a professional artist.

LESLIE D'ALLESANDRO
694-1765

MARY KAY COSMETICS
Sybil Wallace, 684-5464
Jean Watson, 694-1095

SHAKLEE PRODUCTS

Yes! We have all vitamins, cleaning products and Lovue Cosmetics, we also give free facials for cosmetics. Monday through Saturday. Please call before you come, 694-6312 or 694-3521. Roy & Eunice at 1012 Denton.

FOR help with an unwed pregnancy call Edna Gladney Home, Ft. Worth, Texas, 1-800-792-1104.

SPECIALIZING in children's hair shaping. Gilded Cage Beauty Salon 694-8742.

NEED prayer? There are people willing to pray. Call 682-9649.

CASH FOR COINS

Silver to 1964—$3.40 per $1.00
Half $ 1965—65c each
All other Gold coins & rings.

653-1611
San Angelo

DIVORCE

$150 plus court fees
Most uncontested cases
JIM T. OSBORN
Attorney & Counselor at Law
(915) 563-3206

MONEY TIGHT AFTER CHRISTMAS? Well

...the ACCENT BEAUTY SALON has their perms on for $12.50 this month SO...give them a call at 682-8828. There are 4 operators to serve you — early or late.

3 Personals

FOR A WONDERFUL DINNER
TERRIFIC ATMOSPHERE
DELICIOUS WINE
Eat at--
Studio 2215
2215 NORTH BIG SPRING

Paid for by appreciative customers without the consent or knowledge of the management

DRINKING problem in your life? Call Midland Council on Alcoholism, 682-4721, 24 hour service.

TAX problem? Lease cars, trucks, equipment. Nickel Lease, Inc. Nancy Dunlap, 694-6661.

PORTRAITS in oil from your favorite photo and all other kinds of art work welcome. Phone 683-7547.

BOOTHS for lease. Eunice's Beauty Shop, 1413 N. Big Spring. Call 683-5331.

CEMETERY lots for sale. For best locations, contact Gene Hunter. Terms available. 684-5462 or 694-0750.

LOCAL AMWAY DISTRIBUTOR is helping many persons earn money working 2 to 4 hours a day. We can help you. For interview call 683-6473.

PENNYRICH bra, style 327, black and style P46, 50 percent off. Robes, 25 per cent off. 311 Dodson.

I refuse to divorce Eleanor Jane Van dyke. I love you Ellie. Please forgive me. David Vandyke.

TIRED of high pressure salesmen? Tired of paying rent, and never getting any in return? Call Connie at 563-3930.

WRITERS cramp? Let me address your wedding party, open house brochures. Reasonable rates. Call 682-1567 after 6 PM, anytime weekends.

LUPE GRANADO

is now working at Eunice's Beauty Salon, 1413 N. Big Spring. She would like to invite new and old customers to visit her. Call for appointment.

683-5331

New Location For
KING'S PLASTER GALLERY
NORTHLAND SHOPPING CENTER
North A at Scharbauer Dr.
NEW PHONE
683-8675
Open February 1

WANTED SUPPORTERS OF YMCA

to donate hamburger meat, lettuce & tomatoes to help raise $1,000 for Park Center YMCA. Call Valentin Reyes, 682-2715 after 5 PM.

BETTY RILEY

is now associated with Unique Beauty Salon. Perms special $15 Monday through Friday.

9 AM to 5 PM
102 W. Dakota
682-2181

ATTENTION BRIDGE PLAYERS

Learn to play Duplicate Bridge. Novice classes, Thursday nights, 7:30 PM. Knights of Columbus Hall, 2401 W. Indiana. Everyone Welcome!

For Information Call
697-5426

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

T. M. MATLOCK

TO A SUPER DAD ON A SUPER DAY.

EAGLES Auxiliary No. 2982. Regular meeting will be held Jan. 24 at 8 PM instead of Jan. 23, 1979.

4 Card of Thanks

I want to thank all those who helped make Angelina Pope's life as pleasant as possible, during several months of illness, until her passing away.

Many thanks go to Dr. Hilliard, Dr. Mast, the nursing staff of No. 2 West of Midland Memorial Hospital, especially R.N.'s Ginger Park, Beth Porter and Betty McMillian, also the O.E.'s Midland #253, the L.O.S.N.A. of Midland. Special thanks to Mary and Elmer Smith, Leona and M.C. Clements, Ima Jean Singleton and Sybil Carnes.

E. B. Pope

5 Lost & Found

LOST male, chocolate colored Poodle. Last seen 2 months ago near Garden City Hwy. If found, call 684-4027. Reward.

LOST eye glasses, in black and white Specs case. If found, call 682-8044.

REWARD
LOST MALE GOLDEN RETRIEVER

11 months old, vicinity Leisure Dr. & Thomason. Hold & call 682-7301, ext. 453 between 8 & 4, 694-8513 after 5.

LOST female part Chihuahua, part Terrier. Vicinity of Midkiff road, close to Town and Country. No collar. 694-8997.

LOST gold colored male pup with white flea collar. 710 block North G. Lost Tuesday. 682-3636.

FOUND Irish Setter. Female. 1 to 2 years old. Beige collar and no tags. 684-7281.

FOUND: Small black dog. Found on East 80. Call 683-8486.

LOST: 4 month old Chinese Pug. Last seen wearing blue jacket. Reward. Vicinity of Racquet Club. Call 682-8191 or 684-7520.

LOST: Siberian Husky, female, white with black and silver markings and blue eyes, identification tatoo. Lost outside Holiday Inn, Midland, Texas. Reward. 694-7774, ext. 187.

6 Money Loans, Wanted

FINANCING AVAILABLE

Long term farm, ranch and commercial loans. Also refinancing.

LUBBOCK MORTAGE CO., INC
Metro Tower 1220 Broadway
Lubbock, Txas 762-0523

BUSINESS LOANS

Unlimited capital available for start up and expansion. Anything that is business is considered.

CAPITAL FINANCE CONSULTANTS
367-4904

6 Money Loans, Wanted

TOP $dollars$ for diamonds, old gold, estate pieces, strictly confidential. Call 683-3822.

7 Schools, Instruction

JOIN THE EMPLOYABLES
WE can teach you:
OFFICE MACHINES in 3 months (IBM Keypunch included)
STENOGRAPHIC . . . . in 4 months
BOOKKEEPING . . . . in 5 months
SECRETARIAL . . . . in 6 months
ACCOUNTING . . . . in 6 months
PLACEMENT ASSISTANCE
VETERANS APPROVED COURSES
If financial assistance needed, federal grants and loans are available to qualified applicants.
CALL
697-4146
Write for complete information
COMMERCIAL COLLEGE
Certified by Texas Education Agency
3306 Andrews Highway

TRACTOR TRAILER TRAINING DIESEL DRIVING ACADEMY, INC. CALL TOLL FREE Mon. Fri. 8-5 1-800-551-8900

PIANO lessons. Qualified, experienced instructor. All ages welcome. 694-7608.

BATON LESSONS. Texas State Twirling and Strutting champion, 1972 through 1975. Experienced and qualified. For lessons, call 694-0748.

15 Help Wanted

PLUMBERS

Apartment Construction
Topout and fixtures

HUNT BUILDING CORP.
332-0601

An Equal Opportunity Employer

WANTED: route and office salesman for newly opened wholesale business. Experience preferred. Send resume to P.O. Box 8829, Midland, Texas 79703. Contact will be made promptly. 683-5530.

WANTED: Mature lady for full time housekeeping work. At Skyway Motel, Midland Air Terminal. Call 563-0123.

NEED front office help for busy investment firm. Must have at least 1 year business experience. Will be relief help in other areas. Typing a must. Call 683-5101 after 1 PM for appointment.

ROOM and board plus salary for lady to take care of children. Call 697-5986 anytime.

SHAMPOO girl needed. 3 days a week. Must have beauty license. Call 697-2145 or 694-7265.

NEED experienced boy or girl to groom and exercise horses, starting February first. Call 683-6627 after 5.

AFTER school sitter to pick up at Trinity and care for 9 year old girl. Prefer some one in Lee High School vicinity. References. Call 697-4767.

WOULD like responsible woman to keep two female children, ages 1 and 4 years, in my home three days a week. Light housework. Provide own transportation. Call 694-2786 after 5:30 PM weekdays, anytime weekends for interview appointment.

PART-TIME DOORMAN

Prefer mature person. Good opportunity for retiree.

Apply in person at
Joker's Lounge
After 7 PM
3704 W. Wall

PART time help needed, 4 days a week. Apply in person at Preston Milk Store, between 7 and 3:30. No phone calls.

MODEL

National firm, searching for photogenic face model. Good features, good smile, and good personality could qualify you. EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY. CALL TOLL FREE, 1-800-492-9022.

RELIABLE manager. Apartment plus salary. Bondable. Reply Box D-14 care Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

TWO experienced service station attendants. Apply in person. Imperial Gulf, 3301 N. Midkiff.

STEAK and Egg Kitchen now accepting applications, cooks and waitresses. All shifts available. Part time or full time. Good company benefits. Contact Mr. Murray at 682-0423 or 694-8787. EOE, M-F.

OFFICE help. Experience in School Band helpful. Typing and bookkeeping skills. Call 682-9451 for appointment.

WAITERS/ WAITRESSES
Full or part time.
Apply in person only
LUIGI'S
111 N. Big Spring

WOLFE NURSERY

Two positions open for nursery. Must be able to work weekends and have good work record. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Apply in person only at Wolfe Nursery, 127 Northland Shopping Center.

BRANCH OFFICE MANAGER

Leading firm in fluid power industry has immediate need for Branch Office Manager. Requires mature individual with stable work record. The successful candidates will have 5 or more years recent experience in fluid power or a related field. Experience should include inside sales, order processing, product pricing, purchasing, warehouse inventory control, Credit and collections. Supervisory experience required with college preferred. Send detailed resume in confidence, including salary history to Industrial Air and Hydraulics, Box 5327, Arlington, Tx 76011.

REBELEE Kennels and Stables needs cleaning help. Apply in person at the office. This work is mostly outdoors. 682-5032.

DRIVER salesman needed immediately for an established route in West Texas. Base Big Spring or area. Draw plus commission, van furnished, and all expenses paid. Must be bondable. Contact Basin News Agency, Midland, Tx. 682-2812.

WHO'S WHO FOR SERVICE

AIR COND. SERVICE

Air conditioners drained and covered. Furnaces cleaned and serviced. All sizes of 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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ADVANCED APPLIANCE SERVICE. Service on most major brands. Specializing on Whirlpool, Kenmore and Litton. 20 years experience. 694-9991.

BOOKKEEPING & TAXES

GRAVES BOOKKEEPING AND TAX SERVICE

Complete tax service, former IRS experience. Reasonable rates. Call

694-7598

INDIVIDUAL tax returns. Fast, efficient and reasonable. Call for appointment. 694-1305.

FAST, efficient service. Boren Bookkeeping and Tax, P.O. Box 7502, Midland. 697-5017.

AAA ACCOUNTING & TAX CONSULTANTS

Accounting, Bookkeeping Systems Installed, Quarterly Reports, Federal & State Specializing in Individual, Partnership, & Corporate Income Tax Returns. Small & Large Accounts Welcome.

Experienced & Efficient

2009 W. Industrial (915) 683-8761

CARPENTRY & CABINET

ANY kind of carpentry. Good with wood, sheetrock and ceramic tile. Showers and repair specialty. Honest estimates. Brian Muldrow, 697-5439.

CUSTOM cabinets and remodeling. All types carpentry and doors hung. Johnny Hodges, 683-7704, insured, bonded.

CONCRETE WORK

CONCRETE work. Circle driveways. Reasonable rates. No extra charge to dig out dirt. Call A.C. Olgin 694-7012.

QUALITY concrete work. Slab, sidewalk and beautiful aggregate rock. References. Brian Muldrow, 697-5439.

PATIOS, driveways, slabs or any type concrete work. Brick and block and general repair work. Jerry Tarpley, 684-6006.

HODGE and Sons. Patios, driveways, slabs, and all type concrete work done. Free estimates, 697-2196.

CONCRETE construction and repairs. Curbs, drives, floors, foundations, walks, etc. Serving Midland 38 years. Fully insured for your protection. Helbert & Helbert Contractors, 683-3238.

DIRT WORK

Loader, dump truck, foundation dirt & field dirt.

P & B DIRT WORK
682-5182 OR 683-5004

HORIZON Excavation. All types dirt work. Fill dirt, caliche. Lots cleaned and leveled. Dump truck service. Free estimates, 683-7622, 684-6732.

CARLTON'S Backhoe Service, 697-1994. All types backhoe work done, septic systems, oil field work. Backhoe equipped with hammer. Insured.

ELECTRIC SERVICE

RESIDENTIAL
COMMERCIAL
SERVICE

R & R ELECTRIC
683-0944
NIGHTS
684-6933 683-6744

HAULING

LIGHT hauling, trash, trees, etc. Will trim and remove trees, 683-5808.

HOME REPAIRS, & REMODELING

FIX-quick. Home repairs and remodeling. Carpentry, plumbing, painting, electrical work. Call Joe, 682-3988.

TAYLOR'S Remodeling and Carpentry, 362-5820, Odessa.

Can't get anybody to do those small jobs? Call Whitaker Construction for all types of remodeling, sheetrocking, floors laid, formica tops, cabinets. Large jobs, too. Additions, shops, patios enclosed, etc. Many past job references. 683-5948 after 5.

BATHROOMS and kitchens remodeled. Vanities and cabinets installed. We do all electrical plumbing, carpentry. 563-0215.

HANDYMAN work done on weekends and evenings. Small remodeling or repairs. 683-4206 after 5 PM.

ADDITIONS, remodeling, general house repairs. Call Clint's Carpentry after 6 PM, 332-8856.

HENERY CULP ROBERT GRAHAM
New construction
custom building
Lots available
• Six plans available
ALSO
Additions, remodeling, sand blasting and painting. Commercial and residential. Bonded and insured. 694-8716.

MR. FIX IT-

Call me for all your remodeling and home repairs. Additions, garages, roofing, patios. Guaranteed workmanship. 22 years experience. Free estimates. We do it all. Call 694-6726.

HOME REPAIRS, & REMODELING

REMODELING?
ALL SIZE JOBS
ALL TYPE WORK
LARGE OR SMALL
Large Established Local Firm
ALL JOBS WARRANTEED
Call Odell Smith
NATIONAL BUILDING CENTERS
3111 W. Front 697-2281

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17 years of Quality Building
New Construction, Remodeling
Painting and acoustic ceilings
694-7397
after 5 PM

THE House Doctor. General repairs, remodeling, painting. Free estimates. Bonded. Phone 682-5569. In Midland 45 years.

INSULATION

MOORE Aerolite Foam Insulation. Highest R Value per inch in your walls. Attic insulation available. Free estimates to established homes, businesses, and new construction. 694-6421, 694-4382.

INSULATION STORM WINDOWS PAINTING AND REPAIRS

697-1920 after 6 PM J.C. Abernathy

APPLE Cass insulation. UL approved cellulose insulation for home and business. Call 694-1616 for free estimates.

INSULATION IS NOW TAX DEDUCTABLE

For blown in rockwool or fiberglass insulation, batts & pouring wool for the do it yourselfer, call

MIDLAND INSULATION CO
694-7673
Free Estimates

Midland's oldest insulation contracting firm.

ACE Insulation. Blown in rockwool, cellulose and wet spray for metal buildings. Batts installed. Reasonable rates. Call for free estimates, out of town calls welcome. 563-3001.

JANITORIAL SERVICE

CARRASCO'S Janitorial Service. Contract cleaning, residential, commercial, floors waxed, Mexican tile (sealed and polished), 684-7260.

LAWN & GARDEN SERVICE

NAVARRO Yard Service. Mowing, edging, shrubs trimmed, tree toppings, Alley cleaning, 682-3287.

REID'S TREE SERVICE

We do topping, trimming and removing trees. Also, shrubbery trimming. EXPERIENCED & RELIABLE.

PREPARE FOR THE FALL SEASON
CALL 684-8110
After 6 PM

JK&L Roto tilling Service. Specializing in complete lawn and garden service. Free estimates, 694-7979.

TREE Service. Shrub pruning, shearing, experienced lawn service, spraying. 682-4230 or 684-4015.

MASONRY WORK

GOOD masonry, brick and block talent. References available. Repairs also. Brian Muldrow, 697-5439.

MASONRY
M.D. YOUNG CONSTRUCTION
685-1904
Residential & Commercial

MEDICAL SERVICES

QUALITY CARE
Complete Nursing Service

NURSES
RN'S - LVN'S
AIDES - C.M.A.'S
Available for
•PRIVATE DUTY
•HOSPITAL STAFFING
•NURSING HOMES
If you need a nurse for any reason make Quality Care your choice.
QUALITY CARE
2101 W. WALL 684-6681

Upjohn
NURSES
RN'S • LVN'S
AIDES
24 HOUR SERVICE
7 DAYS A WEEK
•HOSPITALS
•NURSING HOMES
•HOMES
563-0689
Employment opportunity available
2217 N. Big Spring, Midland
UPJOHN HEALTHCARE SERVICES SM
(Formerly Homemakers Upjohn)

MISCELLANEOUS SERVICE

THINKING ABOUT PECAN TREES?

Call us. Alco Drip Irrigation Company. We carry a complete line of drip equipment. Emmitters, tubing, filters, fertilizer injection pumps, tensiometer. Let us help you design your irrigation system.

ALCO IRRIGATION CO.
Gardendale, Texas
Hollyhock & Marigold
(915) 362-8397

MOBILE HOME MOVING

MOBILE Home moving. Local or long distance. Blocking, unblocking, and anchoring. Midland, 683-7131.

PAINTING & PAPER HANGING

HOUSE painting, minor repairs, paneling and vinyl paper work. Free estimates. Call 694-5375.

JOHNSON'S Paint Service. Inside and out. 26 years experience. No drinking or smoking. Free estimates, 694-3780.

PAPERHANGING, quality work, dependable, neat, clean. No smoking, no drinking. Ray and Jet, 563-3220, 563-3339.

RESIDENTIAL and commercial painting. Hall Painting Company. Call Wilbor Hall, 684-6023.

RESIDENTIAL COMMERCIAL
High Sky Inc.
PAINTING AND DECORATING REMODELING
H. ROWECK PHONE
108 SOUTH M 682-0338

PAINTING, cabinet refinishing, build carports and patio covers. Free estimates. Henry Brown, 683-9134 after 6.

BROWN'S Painting. Exterior and interior, fence building, free estimates, 683-1377 or 683-8216 after 6.

INTERIOR and exterior painting, minor repairs. Free estimates. Call Fred Johnson, 694-3748 day or night.

EARLY, retired company painter, 27 years experience. Offices, houses, wall repairs, sheetrock, finishing, 694-8493, Nelson.

Free Estimates
Satisfaction Guaranteed
GENE REDD PAINTING DECORATING
Interior Exterior
Residential Commercial
10% discount through Feb. 28th
(915) 697-3984

PAINTING and papering. Acoustic ceilings, tape and bedding. Call Claude Norris at 683-6316.

PIANO TUNING

PIANO tuning and repairs. Prompt service. Call 267-1430, collect, Ray Wood Piano Service, Big Spring.

PLUMBING

PLUMBING, kitchen, bathroom, installations and repairs. We install vanities. Reasonable rates. Prompt signal work. 563-0215 day or night.

NEED A MIRACLE in your BATHROOM?

We repair and resurface damaged or worn out bathtubs. Just like new...on the spot.

MIRACLE
PORCELAIN AND FIBERGLASS
697-4769
Inexpensive Guaranteed

RADIO, TV SERVICE

SERVICE on most major brands. Specializing in Zenith and RCA. Over 25 years experience. Bolin Appliance Service, 3302 Bedford, 694-3171, Jim Mapp, Service Manager.

ROOFING

E. D. Culp Roofing. All types of roofs and repairs. Free estimates. Work guaranteed. 684-8425.

ROOFING. We repair leaks or install new roofs, interior damage repaired. Reasonable, professional work. 563-0215.

ROOFING. New roof or repair old. Remodeling. Guaranteed, bonded. Call J.C., 694-7251, Bill Busbee, 684-4823.

SEPTIC TANK SERVICE

BRADSHAW AND DAWSON

Submergible pumps, (sales and service), water well drilling, septic tanks installed, backhoe, dump truck and pulling unit service. Specializing in turn key jobs. For free estimates call 563-3224 or 683-0815 or 697-3383.

SEWING & ALTERATIONS

EXPERIENCED seamstress. Specializing in ladies and childrens garments. Phone 682-6073.

SEWING and alterations, 697-3625.

SEWING MACHINE REPAIR

We are a little bit higher than most people but we have QUALITY and QUALITY cost more but lasts a lot longer.

SEWING MACHINE SUPPLY & SALES & REPAIRS
2314 W. Ohio (behind hospital, a little north & west). Phone 683-8088.

TRACTOR WORK

FILL dirt hauling. New soil for yards. Clean up work. Lots and acreage leveled. Free estimates. Phone 563-1588.

MESQUITE grubbing, dozer and grader work. Small plots or acreage. Lippe's Dozer Service, Odessa, 332-7860.

UPHOLSTERY

NEW Year! Give your couches, chairs a new years look. Upholster now! Free estimates, 694-8073.

WATER WELL SERVICE

RAY WOOTEN. Submergible pump sales and service. Everything for your water system. 697-1815.

BRADSHAW Pump Service. Since 1953. Sales, parts, service. 697-3383. South Midkiff and County Road 113 West.

WATER wells for Midland since 1953. Loffis Company, 682-8343.

WELDING

ALL types welding including heliarc. Field and shop welding. Reasonable rates. Jerry's Welding Service, 683-3056.

CUSTOM welding and fabricating. Reasonable rates. Commercial and residential service. Call Jim, at 684-4695 after 5.

MORGAN'S Welding. All types welding, build or repair. Reasonable rates. Call 684-3795.

15 Help Wanted

Experienced Land Secretary

Large independent seeking individual with experience in organizing and maintaining all lease records. Computer knowledge helpful. Must have excellent typing. Definite advancement potential. Fee paid. $1,000. Contact Patty Stoltz, The Desk Top Placement Service, 203 Building of the Southwest, 683-4681.

SALES OFFICE SECRETARY

Must have good typing skills, handle busy phones and be versatile. Some shorthand preferred. Excellent company benefits. Salary Range $700. Fee Negotiable. ENERGY PLACEMENT SERVICE, 104 Wall Towers West, 683-5677.

Administrative Assistant

Exceptional office skills including shorthand required for this exceptional take charge position. Bookkeeping knowledge required. Oil, gas and legal exposure helpful! Excellent opportunity for business minded individual. Fee paid, $900-950. Contact Ralph Davis, The Desk Top Placement Service, 203 Building of the Southwest, 682-6725.

CASHIER

Prestige firm. Deal with public. $550. Liz, 683-6311.

SNELLING and SNELLING
Personnel Service 2004 W. Wall

Technical Drilling Secretary

Knowledge of oil and gas mapping, log research, coloring, and drilling procedures required. Any drafting a plus! Must like detail and working with figures. Good benefits including parking. Fee paid. Call Angelia Thomason, The Desk Top Placement Service, 203 Building of the Southwest, 683-4652.

EXPLORATION MANAGER

Need strong geological background with major company to qualify for this position. Retainer plus override, opening new office in Midland. Excellent opportunity for early retiree. Call Amy for interview. ENERGY PLACEMENT SERVICE, 104 Wall Towers West, 683-5677.

Oil & Gas Executive Secretary

Accurate typing with knowledge of invoice coding and payables. Train on in house computer, handle phones and correspondence. Need mature, business attitude with the ability to work without close supervision. EXCELLENT BENEFITS. Fee Paid, $900-$1,000. Contact Patty Stoltz, The Desk Top Placement Service, 203 Building of the Southwest, 683-4681.

TYPISTS

Work a day, a week, a month, on temporary assignments through Kelly Services and never pay a fee. Top pay. Call 682-9748, Midland Hilton, Suite L-120. An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F.

Geological Aide Secretary

Responsible for production reports, graphing, plotting curves, maps, logging and statistical reports. Will be trained on in-house computer terminal. Unlimited advancement with growing oil and gas company. Fee paid, $800.00 month. Contact Angelia Thomason, The Desk Top Placement Service, 203 Building of the Southwest, 683-4652.

PRODUCTION SECRETARY

Drilling and geology experience necessary for this position. Busy office. Needs nice appearance and ability to work with people. Good typing necessary, no shorthand. Insurance. Parking available. 8:30 to 5:00. Monday-Friday. Fee Paid. Send resume to ENERGY PLACEMENT SERVICE, 104 Wall Towers West, 683-5677.

Right Arm to Controller

Overview of oil and gas bookkeeping as well as good secretarial skills needed for this position. Must enjoy the challenge of a busy office atmosphere. Benefits include parking. Fee paid. Call Angelia Thomason, The Desk Top Placement Service, 203 Building of the Southwest, 683-4652.

*** GEOLOGIST ***

Prominent independent seeking geologist with 3-4 years experience. Masters degree required. For more information, Call: Kathy, 683-4221, Southwest Personnel, 407 Kent Street.

BOOKKEEPER

General knowledge. Pleasant surroundings. Good benefits. $600. Liz, 683-6311.

SNELLING and SNELLING
Personnel Service 2004 W. Wall

EMPLOYMENT COUNSELOR

Experience in Midland a necessity. Terms will be arranged. Call Amy for details. ENERGY PLACEMENT SERVICE, 104 Wall Towers West, 683-5677.

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN

Wanted for W. Texas area to install & service closed circuit TV systems. Lots of benchwork & outside installation. Excellent salary for top quality person. Good benefits. Send resume & salary requirements to Box E-10, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

MAITRE D' POSITION AVAILABLE

Maitre d' with experience or waiter with tableside cooking experience. Apply in person at the

ODESSA COUNTRY CLUB
Mr. Burkhart

WANTED DOMESTIC HELP

House cleaning and ironing, 5 days a week, 9 until 2. Must furnish good references.

CALL
682-9003

PART-TIME SECRETARY

Immediate opening for person with good typing skills. Must have statistical ability for figure work. About 20 hours per week, Monday through Friday. Contact Bankers Life and Casualty, 683-5178 between 8 and 5.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

POSITION AVAILABLE

For responsible individual to handle billing, inventory control and cost accounting. Accounting background or degree required. Data processing experience helpful. Contact or send resume to EAGLE COMPUTING CORPORATION, P.O. Box 1693, (915) 563-0283, ext. 427, Midland, Texas 79702.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**GOLDEN LI

HONOR ROLL REPORT

Midland is now 94 years old. Some years prior to 1880, a lone hunter by the name of Lum Medlin made this area his home. He was among one of the first white men to settle here. Early in 1880, R. N. Garrett arrived with a herd of sheep destined for market. Garrett took an immediate liking to the surroundings and stayed. His California family soon joined him here.

The railroad people had dropped off a box car to serve the growing community as a depot, post office and general store. On Feburary 2, 1885 Midland County was established; 26 days later the City of Midland was formed.

The old, middle-aged and young enterprises of Midland have contributed immeasurably to the progress, pride and prosperity of our city. You will be interested in reading this list of leading firms and organizations whose names have been arranged by the number of years they have served Midlanders and others residing in West Texas.

89 YEARS

FIRST
IN MIDLAND
SINCE 1890

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF MIDLAND

88 YEARS

NEWNIE W. ELLIS FUNERAL HOME

Serving Midland Families 88 years through 3 generations

801 Andrews Hwy.
683-5555

55 YEARS

"M" SYSTEM DISCOUNT FOOD STORES

NO. 15 400 Midland Drive 684-1823

NO. 16 1200 Rankin Hwy. 684-4181

NO. 19 North A at W. Scharbauer 683-3784

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

Serving West Texas Since 1924

53 YEARS

ROCKY FORD MOVING VANS INC.

3811 W. Industrial
683-6341
Serving West Texas since 1926
NOW SERVING THE WORLD

52 YEARS

MIDLAND COUNTRY CLUB

The club is a private membership club for members and their guests. A charter was issued in May, 1927 and the club has progressed and grown with the city in the last 52 years. Congratulations to the City of Midland and all of its citizens.

HOBBS TRAILERS
W. Highway 80
(12 years at this present location)
563-0923
WE HAVE BEEN SERVING THE PERMIAN BASIN 52 YEARS

50 YEARS

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM

Dedicated to the growth of West Texas

49 YEARS

A-1 FLORAL, INC.
1011 W. Wall
683-4787
"In Business since 1933"

47 YEARS

Pylant Sign Co.
1011 S. Garfield
563-3646

43 YEARS

OZARKA WATER

605 S. Marienfeld

Serving Midland for 43 years

Owner
J.J. Schlichting

682-3781

ELECTRIC MOTOR SERVICE

1609 W. Industrial
682-4313
Serving West Texas Since 1936

42 YEARS

We've been producing oil and gas in West Texas for a long, long time. We have good employees working long, hard hours to keep production high and to do it in the best way possible.

That's one reason we produce more from the State of Texas than any other place we have operations.

ARCO Oil and Gas Company

BRANCH ROOFING CO.
"When it comes to roofing we top them all"
East Hwy. 80
682-2435 684-6027
Since 1937

FASHION CLEANERS
No. 1 801 W. Wall 684-6657
No. 6 Scharbauer & North A
682-8876

38 YEARS

RUBIN'S
STUDIO OF PHOTOGRAPHY

We have as much or more equipment & experience as any studio in the Permian Basin Area; however, we will not accept an assignment that we are not equipped or qualified to perform.
"Serving Midland Since 1941"
301 W. Ohio
684-7519

EUBANKS 100,000 AUTO PARTS

684-4456

300 E. Texas &
3326 N. Midkiff

MIDLAND CAMERA SHOP
317 N. Colorado
684-8266
HAVE BEEN SERVING THE PERMIAN BASIN FOR 38 YEARS

37 YEARS

MATLOCK FURNITURE & APPLIANCE
805 S. Big Spring
683-4744
Since 1941

34 YEARS

BORDEN'S

2405
W. Missouri

684-8224

"If It's Borden's It's Got To Be Good"

Serving Midland 34 Years

34 YEARS

BUDDY'S FLOWERS

"Flowers & Gifts for all Occasions"

FTD

1505 W. Wall
684-7418

SANITARY PLUMBING
3204 W. Wall
694-8871

33 YEARS

WILLIAMS FEED & SUPPLY
FARM RD. 868
& N. Midkiff
694-1637

TODD AARON
312 N. Big Spring.
684-8663
Serving Midland's Cable Tool Drilling Needs Since 1946

BOB'S BETTER BURGER

"Best Burgers and Bar-B-Que in Town"

No. 2
3417 Thomason
694-1561

No. 5
2402 W. Wall
684-4992

Serving Midland 33 Years

THE ORNAMENTAL SHOP

West Texas' leading decorative iron and awning specialist. 33 years continuous service to the people of Midland and the Permian Basin. Fire screens & accessories. All sizes heavy log grates.

Jack Boyce, Owner

4003 W. Wall

694-8331 or 563-1331

32 YEARS

PINE
Office Equipment

417 S. Main

Addox adding machines & calculators. Repairs on typewriters, adding machines & calculators.

683-3361

31 YEARS

TRI-SERVICE DRILLING CO.
900 1st Nat'l Bank Bldg.
684-6641

PANTHER CITY OFFICE SUPPLY
Serving Midland for 31 years
321 N. Colorado
683-4224

JENKINS
325 Dodson
683-4612

PACE CONSTRUCTION COMPANY

General Contractor
Serving Midland Since 1948

2513 INDUSTRIAL
683-3297

FITZGERALD WEATHER MART
2906 W. Wall
694-7781
"Serving Midland since 1948"

HOUCK'S JEWELRY

118 W. Wall
684-4851

Fine jewelry & china
We do watch repair

ANNIE & VERNON SHOCK

MIDWEST ELECTRIC CO.

Lighting Showroom, Service work & electrical contractors.

Serving The People of West Texas Since January of 1948

2011 W. Industrial Ave.
682-7331

30 YEARS

THE SPOT
Lynn Maxwell, Owner
Quick Service
Serving Midland Since 1948
121 Midland Tower Building
684-8762

MAJESTIC CLEANERS

CLEANING FOR THOSE WHO CARE.
615 W. Wall
682-8001

29 YEARS

ADVANCE RUG CLEANING COMPANY

Serving Midland since 1950

1007 South Fort Worth

682-2842

MID-TEX OF MIDLAND
2400 W. Michigan
684-7831

29 YEARS

HOME LUMBER CO.
OF MIDLAND
TRU VALUE HARDWARE
401 S. Main
682-5287

BASIN ELECTRIC COMPANY

SERVING MIDLAND SINCE 1950

DIAL
682-2902

410
N. Weatherford

INDEPENDENT WRECKER SERVICE, INC.

5207 W. Industrial
683-1939

Serving Midland Since 1950

Don's Poultry & Egg Co.

Cotton Flat Rd.
683-4666

Owner - Don Tergerson

BILL WOOD PHARMACY

402 Andrews Hwy.
683-3327

We are the oldest full service pharmacy in Midland

28 YEARS

Janette Blatherwick's

LADIES WEAR
In The Village
Apparel for Women and Juniors Sizes 3-13, 6-20
Since 1951

HAYS MOTOR SERVICE

"We specialize in car repairs"
682-2091
302 E. Ohio

27 YEARS

GENERAL CLOTHING STORE
300 E. Florida
(Redwing shoes. Levis & Wranglers)

JERRY'S SHEET METAL CO.
700 N. Ft. Worth
684-4495
"Serving Midland Since 1952" with specialized heating & air conditioning service!

ROBERTS AUTO SUPPLY
New & rebuilt parts
Complete Automotive Machine Shop
1003 East Florida
683-4301
"Since April 1952"

27 YEARS

ADCOCK IDEAL CLEANERS
Serving Midland Since 1952
684-6697

GEORGE PEARSON, REALTOR-APPRAISOR
Serving Midland for 27 Years
1909 W. Wall
682-9409

THE TREASURE SHOP

COMPLETE LINE LINGERIE AND READY TO WEAR LADIES & JUNIORS SPECIALITY

213 NORTH MAIN
684-8607

SCHUMANN ENGINEERING COMPANY
P. O. Box 504
408 N. Pecos 684-5548

25 YEARS

BENNETT EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
Midland Hilton, Suite L-120
684-5523
Midland's Oldest & Finest Private Employment Agency Serving the Permian Basin Since 1954

COORS BEER DISTRIBUTING CO.

Coors

"America's Fine Light Beer"
W. Hwy. 80
563-1220
Serving the Permian Basin Since 1954

24 YEARS

The Symbol of Banking

COMMERCIAL BANK & TRUST CO.

SMITTY'S RADIO LAB/SOUND SHOP
3408 Thomason
694-4351
3410 Thomason
697-3642

23 YEARS

SUBARU PEUGEOT

STOVALL'S IMPORTS
3415 W. Wall
Midland, Texas 79703
694-7711

BECK ARNLEY PARTS SERVING MIDLAND SINCE 1956

Berg Motor Co.

CADILLAC
OLDSMOBILE
GMC

Fine Used Cars

3205 W. Wall

694-7741
or
563-1479

"You Will Do Better at Berg"

23 YEARS

COPYING MACHINES CORPORATION
Your Authorized 3M Business Products Center
West Hwy. 80
697-2266

SNOWWHITE LAUNDRY & CLEANERS

Linen Rental

No. 1 315 S. Marienfeld	682-8617
No. 2 2410 W. Illinois	682-2420
No. 3 3413 Thomason	694-1581
No. 6 3306 N. Midkiff Dr.	694-7233

KING'S PROFESSIONAL PHARMACY
310 North "N"
Serving Midland for 23 Years
682-0551

MIDLAND SMALL ENGINE SERVICE
(formerly Klatt Lawn Mower Repair)
684-5553 & 682-1409
106 Carlton
Midland, Tx.

22 YEARS

ACE SEAT COVERS
"Serving Midland since 1957"
3000 W. wall
694-9575

21 YEARS

LYDICK ROOFING CO.
19 Industrial Loop
683-4633
Commercial & Residential
Serving the Southwest 77 Years

20 YEARS

LUIGI'S ITALIAN RESTAURANT

111 North Big Spring
683-6363

Serving Midland for 20 Years

PALMER PIPE & SUPPLY, INC.
1909 Garden City Hwy.
682-6165

FURR'S CAFETERIA
Midkiff & Cuthbert
694-1619
"Serving Midland since 1959"

PERMIAN BATTERY & ELECTRIC
Specializing in Auto Electric
705 S. Big Spring
683-4351

19 YEARS

NOEL CONSTRUCTION

Custom Builder
3404 FM RD. 868 694-9975

THE COMPANY STORE
3404 FM RD. 868 694-7007

MIDLAND TRUCK and EQUIP. CO.

Truck & Engine Repairs
Truck Alignment Machine
Truck Bed Fabrication

2214 W. Carter
682-8077

SCHNEIDER INSURANCE AGENCY

COMPLETE INSURANCE SERVICE
If It's Insurance-We Write it

2309 W. Louisiana
682-7946

MCGRUDER JANITOR SERVICE
1312 E. Jax
683-8101
SERVING THE PERMIAN BASIN SINCE 1960"

19 YEARS

KEN'S RENT-IT CENTER

2900 West Wall

Serving Midland residents since 1950

694-6641

STEPHENSON MOTOR CO.

107 Clark

683-1471

Serving Midland 19 Years

18 YEARS

MIDLAND ELECTRIC MOTORS
2118 W. Florida
682-5283

FAULKNER'S OFFICE MACHINES

Sales-Service-Rental & Supplies. Royal, IBM factory reconditioned, Victor & Facit

NEW & USED
2612 W. Front
684-6625

17 YEARS

PERMIAN ELECTRIC COMPANY

803 South Marienfeld

Residential-Commerical Industrial Wiring

Dan Brown, Owner
683-2971

M.L. LEDDY & SONS BOOT & SADDLE SHOP

2308 W. Front
684-5574
Serving Texas since 1922
"Where the West Begins"-and "Still is"

BILL DILLON, CLU
STATE FARM INSURANCE
ANCE
1202 Andrews Highway
694-9536

PERMIAN ELECTRONICS

Communications
Citizens Band
Monitor Radios
Commercial Radios

SALES and SERVICE

2214 W. New Jersey

682-6305

AMERICAN SECURITY LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

Margaret F. Moore
General Agent

202 Western United Bldg.
684-8776

HONOR ROLL REPORT

16 YEARS

NICKEL-WILLIAMS CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH DODGE
3705 W. Wall
694-6661
or
563-2283

MIDLAND LOCK & SAFE SERVICE
"Serving Midland Since 1963"
611 N. Big Spring
682-4202

RECORD CENTER
8-Tracks, LPs, Cassettes at Discount Prices
2507 W. Wall
682-9591

SLOAN-BROTHERS BUICK-OPEL
2625 W. Wall
683-2761 or 563-0573

15 YEARS

GREER'S PLBG. HTG. & AIR COND.
Specializing in general repair Plumbing material & supplies for the do-it-yourselfers.
432 Andrews Hwy
683-5574

ROGERS FORD
4200 W. Hwy. 80
694-8801 563-1125
Sales & Service
Serving Midland & West Texas for over 15 years

THE BRANDING IRON
"Best in the West"
3403 W. Wall
694-8191
Mr. & Mrs. William A. Rapp Owners

QUALIFIED PRINTERS
2803 N. Big Spring
683-4676

BILL WILLIAMS TIRE CENTER
Formerly Goodrich Service Center
304 S. Marienfeld
Downtown Midland
682-1671
Bill & Peggy Williams, owners

14 YEARS

P & M TROPHY SALES
Engraving For All Occasions
910 S. Garfield
682-1161

JACKSON FUNERAL HOME
Offering Burial Insurance
0-90 Years Old
We Sell Head Markers
306 S. LEE
682-1111

BERRY'S NICE & CLEAN CENTER
807 S. Midkiff 694-9137
4309 W. Illinois 694-9189
Our facilities are available 24 hours daily. NO WAITING!!
97 washers-43 dryers
We also offer quality dry cleaning & drop off service. We would like to thank our customers for their loyalty over the last 14 years!!

13 YEARS

MID-TEX PARTS & SERVICE
800 W. Missouri
682-5259

A-1 NUTRITION CENTER
308 Upland 694-9611
J. M. Lee (owner)

FELIPE M. MORALES INSURANCE AGENCY
New Location
2409 N. Big Spring
683-2194
Serving The People Since 1966

THE HAIRDRESSER SALON
406 Sunset
682-1122
EUNICE PADGETT (owner)

12 YEARS

JIMMY'S DIXIE BURGER
We don't make them all but we make the best.
1300 Rankin Hwy.
682-0112

PERMIAN OFFICE COFFEE SERVICE INC.
"Serving The Permian Basin"
3105 Garden City Hwy.
563-1662

11 YEARS

Texas FB FARM BUREAU INSURANCE COS
Bob Midkiff
683-5466
Southern Farm Bureau Life

Serving Midland Almost 12 years

GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER
3111 Cuthbert
Midland's only complete discount center with all shopping under one giant roof

SANS SOUCI Private Club
682-7092
682-0454

9 YEARS

GLENN'S HONDA SALES
2811 W. Wall
697-1471
Serving Midland for 9 years.

PERMIAN BASIN BUILDERS
Route 201, 205 Shanks
684-5030
Commercial Building & Remodeling

TEXAS BURGER
3215 West Wadley
694-3811
"Home of the Jalapeno Burger"

8 YEARS

HENLEY BUILDINGS
704 S. Big Spring
682-8179
Jerry Henley (owner)

SAMBO'S RESTAURANT
3201 Andrews Hwy.
694-4652

DAVIS GARDEN CENTER & LANDSCAPING
Residential-Commercial
eLandscape Design and Installation
"YOUR EXTERIOR DECORATORS"
2820 W. Golf Course 682-8046

V F W Post 7208
Helping the Midland community
Commander Phil Bustamante
1306 Taylor St. 684-9164

APPLIED MECHANICS INC.
Diversified Mfg.
Quality Oil & Mining Tools
2045 S. Holiday Hill Rd
694-2525

Western Auto
Store No. 1
301 E. Illinois 684-7277

HUGGINS PUMPING UNIT SERVICE
Pumping Unit Repair
1008 East Florida
684-4697

6 YEARS

NITA'S CAFE
611 S. MAIN
684-9497

PETS GALORE
10-A Meta Drive
684-7394

AFTAH PRINTING
213 W. Indiana
684-9601
"Serving Midland Since 1973"

IMPERIAL DRUGS
3207 W. Wadley
694-6678
Complete prescription service

SEWING MACHINE SUPPLY CO.
Expert Sales and Repair
2314 W. Ohio
683-8088

HAMMIT'S STYLON
3412 Thomason
697-1433
"Full service salon"

BRIDAL BOUTIQUE
683-6223
1411 N. Big Spring
Since February 4, 1973
"Gowns of all sizes. We also carry flowers"

5 YEARS

MIDLAND INSULATION COMPANY
Insulate your ceilings and outside walls. Existing homes Our Speciality. Insulation is now tax deductible.
CALL 694-7673
FOR FREE ESTIMATES
Serving Midland for the past 5 years.

J & S BENDIX LAUNDRY
212 E. Florida 694-9124
J & S North Big Spring Laundry
3104 N. Big Spring
684-9101

RED PARSON PLUMBING
4027 Roosevelt
694-9984
Your Town's Friendly Plumber

4 YEARS

SEISMIC REFLECTIONS, INC.
808 W. Indiana
(915) 683-5189
Part of Growing Midand

HART TOOL COMPANY
1705 Carol Lane
682-7520

CONTECH EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
Large enough to serve small enough to care
563-0838 2008 W Wall 684-5868

FRENCH CHATEAU BEAUTY SALON
3 Dellwood Mall
694-2579

VILLAGE LINCOLN MERCURY
3915 W. Wall
697-3115
563-1348
"You'll like the way we trade"
FOUR YEARS OLD AND GROWING

3 YEARS

MID-WAY MOTORS
FIAT
MAZDA
MID-WAY LEASING CO., INC.
2601 W. Wall St.
683-4919 or 563-2698

M&J CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
All types of cabinet work done.
Residential Commercial
117 N. Eisenhower
694-4310
Edwin M. Stewart, Owner

2 YEARS

HAMILTON OPTICAL
2109 W. Texas
682-1651
Roddy Hamilton-In Midland for 12 years.
Certified Optician
(fill optical prescriptions)

THE HANGING TREE GALLERY

J.E. CARTER INDUSTRIES, INC.
A FULL SERVICE CORPORATION
Development
Real Estate
Construction
Leasing
Supply
2209 N. Big Spring 682-5031

1 YEAR

THE CHERRY ORCHARD
for the Young and the Young at Heart
Jr. & Misses Fashions
2-B Imperial Shopping Center
697-5522

THE GOLD STAR PAWN SHOP
featuring
Tools, rifles, shotguns, cameras, jewelry and loans.
3414 THOMASON DR.
694-1181

Casita Gerardo
2407 N. Big Spring
683-8461
Monday - Friday
11 AM to 2 PM 5 PM to 10 PM
Saturday 11 to 10 PM
Sunday Closed

NEW BUSINESS

No. 183 San Miguel Square
697-5942

THE STITCHING POST
Donna Martin & Polly Porter, Owners
Needlework Supplies & Monogramming
Lessons
No. 125 San Miguel Square
697-1241

HONDA-JEEP OF MIDLAND
4000 W. Wall
697-3293
"We Sell to Sell Again"

COMPLETE GLASS SERVICE
HOME-AUTO-COMMERCIAL
T.A.G.S.
TRUCK-AUTO-GLASS-SERVICE
Call Us 684-4241
Jack Wilbourn, Owner
1207 S. Garfield
Over 10 years in the Permian Basin
We handle insurance claims

BETTY'S BOUTIQUE
No. 133 San Miguel Square
"The store that has it all together for ladies 7 to 70"
Little Girls 7-14 Pre-Teens
Junior Missy
697-2131

ACE INSULATION CO.
(formerly Solar Therm Retailers)
Blown-in rockwool & cellulose, metal spray-on
563-3001 or 697-9003

JAMES SNIDER
INDEPENDENT DISTRIBUTOR FOR
HYDRIA BOTTLED WATER COMPANY
915 - 684-6541
P.O. BOX 3113 MIDLAND, TEXAS 79701
BOTTLED WATER COOLER RENTAL

PJ's
No. 268 San Miguel Square
Handbags, Etc.
Juanita & Prissy Owners
697-2331

INSPIRATIONS
Upstairs in San Miguel Square
Sophisticated Contemporary Fashions
694-6631

CODY CATTLE COMPANY
No. 10 Plaza Shopping Center
Hours: 11 AM to 1 AM
HAPPY HOUR WEDNESDAY 9 PM to MIDNIGHT
ALL DRINKS 1/2 PRICE
683-2742

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15 Help Wanted

NEEDED immediately, District operation and marketing manager for new Phillip jobbership in Andrews, Texas. Prefer individual experienced in petroleum product operations 3 to 10 years experience with management potential desired. Call Mr. Moore at (915) 682 6311 for appointment

VILLAGE CAR WASH NEEDS CASHIER
Top pay. Regular raises. Good working conditions. Phone 682-3081 from 9 to 5.

*** ACCOUNTING CLERK ***
Heavy filing and invoices, must type 40 WPM, $625-700, nice entry slot, call Sandy, 683-4221, Southwest Personnel, 407 Kent Street.

MECHANICAL DRAFTSMEN INSTRUMENT TECHNICIANS
Aircraft experience preferred. Fast growing helicopter plant, good salary, fringes.
AEROSPACE GENERAL CO.
2701 E. Hwy. 80, Odessa 332-8233

TRAINEE
$300 Per Week
Earn while you learn the life and fire insurance business. Call on established customers. Career opportunities with unlimited future. Call Sid Parks, Monday or Tuesday, 684-7591, 2213 N. Big Spring, Midland, Texas.

MIDLAND HILTON
Now taking applications for
FRONT DESK CLERK
Apply Personnel Office, No phone calls please.

*** EXECUTIVE SECRETARY ***
Put your secretarial skills to work! Type 50, SH 80, prefer legal background. Hurry, call Gail, 683-4221, Southwest Personnel, 407 Kent Street.

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY
Operations and marketing representative for Phillips petroleum products jobbership, covering a large portion of West Texas. Must have 5 to 10 years related experience, with 2 years or more of college. Midland, Texas area. Call Keith Moore at 915/682-6311.

Need 3 People
Day Shift 9:30 to 4:30
Night Shift 4:30 to 10:30
CASEY'S FOODS
16 Oak Ridge Square
2001 N. Big Spring

15 Help Wanted

NEED someone to live in, light housekeeping, care for 2 eight year old children. Prefer retired lady. Call 697-4852

THE ROUNDABOUT SANDWICH & ICE CREAM PARLOR
needs mature women to work part or full time in the mornings and part afternoons. Apply in person. No. 152 San Miguel Square.

SALES PERSON
Small ladies specialty shop. Good opportunity for right person. 4 or 5 day week. Experience preferred. Salary + commission. Generous clothing discount. Apply to Box D 23, care Midland Reporter Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Tex. 79702. All replies confidential.

TYPIST
Experienced mag card Typist needed for typing financial statements and legal documents for oil and gas corporation. Salary open. Please send replies to Box D 11, c/o Midland Reporter Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.
Equal Opportunity Employer

SALES PERSON
To take charge of small cosmetic department and other sales. 4 or 5 day week. Salary + commission. Generous clothing discount. Reply to Box D 23, care Midland Reporter Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702. All replies confidential.

ACCOUNTANT
MWJ PRODUCING COMPANY
Has Opening for
AN ACCOUNTANT
1804 FIRST NATIONAL BANK BUILDING
682-5216

WANTED
One LVN, full time. One CMA, 3 to 11, full time. One LVN or CMA, 11 to 7 relief. AIDES, one full time, 7 to 3. Two full time, 3 to 11.
Please call 697-3108

COLONIAL FOOD STORES
Full time employment available. 48 hour week, free hospitalization and life insurance, profit sharing, paid vacation. Opportunity to advance according to ability, experience preferred but not required, we will train. Apply in person to manager, LENA HARKEY.
610 N. BIG SPRING

15 Help Wanted

OPEN Manager and Manager Trainee positions. Hospitalization and life insurance, paid vacation, profit sharing, opportunity to advance according to ability. Experience preferred but not required. We will train. Apply in person to Lena Harkey, manager, 610 North Big Spring.

TRUCK DRIVERS
Drivers needed for concrete trucks and trailer trucks. Local hauling, home each night. Company benefits. Apply in person for interview.
3101 W. Industrial

SHAKEY'S Needs
- Night Help, 5 PM to midnight.

Must be 16 or over. Full or part time. $3.10 per hour
Apply in person after 4 PM
3305 Andrews Hwy.

NEEDED EXPERIENCED
Cook & Cook's Helper
WESTGATE MANOR
697-3108
2800 N. Midland Drive

MANUFACTURING TECHNICIAN
AS degree preferred or related military experience. Apply in person at the employment center, Midland-Odessa Air Terminal, Monday through Friday, 8 AM to 5 PM. Or send your resume to Staffing Manager, P.O. Box 6448, Midland, Texas 79701.
TEXAS INSTRUMENTS INCORPORATED
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

WAITRESS
Split Shift
Must be neat in appearance. Experience not necessary, will train. Apply in person only before 2 PM.
CHESA NUOVA
2800 N. Big Spring

MGR. DIRECT SALES
Start $13,000 per year, plus commission w/incentives to $20,000, first year. Limited expenses, no travel, 72 year old National company. Job entails, sales interviewing and hiring, field training and ability to motivate people of different age groups. Send resume to DON SLEASE, 2711 28th St., Lubbock Tx. 79410.

WANTED LICENSED TWO-WAY RADIO TECHNICIAN
Experience desired, but not compulsory. Send resume: Box C 23, c/o Midland Reporter Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

15 Help Wanted

STUDENTS
Looking for ideal working conditions while still maintaining classroom schedule?

SHENANIGANS
... now accepting applications for cocktail waitress, food help. Excellent pay and benefits. Apply in person, 9 AM to Noon — 4 PM to 6 PM.
3330 W. Illinois

WANTED
Dependable, hardworking person for possible management position. Hunting benefits. Call Benny Hahn:
Abilene (915) 692-7111

SECRETARY-RECEPTIONIST
Small gas company needs an experienced secretary receptionist to perform a variety of office duties. Must be well organized for a one girl office. Experience should include typing, railroad reports, etc. Salary based on experience. Excellent opportunity to advance. Office located near terminal. Please call 683-4243 for appointment or mail resume to: Personnel Dept. box 7140, Midland, Texas 79703.

DATA ENTRY OPERATORS
Experience on 3742 preferred. Two shifts available 8 AM to 5 PM, 4 PM to 3 AM. Good pay and benefits. Contact Eagle Computing Corporation, 300 W Missouri, P.O. Box 1693, Midland, Texas 79702. 563-0283, ext 432.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

MIDLAND HILTON
Now interviewing for Cocktail Waitresses and Barmaids. Experience preferred. Apply in Personnel Office. No phone calls please.

EXPERIENCED MACHINIST and PIPE HANDLERS
Apply in person at 1007 S. Jackson.
SEE MIKE

NEED
Mature person to train as agent for GREYHOUND BUS TERMINAL. Some heavy lifting. Apply in person 8 AM to 5 PM. 211 W. Indiana.

15 Help Wanted

NEED experienced truck driver. Experienced in hauling pipe and oilfield equipment. Good driving record. Apply in person to Mike, 1007 S. Jackson.

DELIVERY and plant work. Must have good driving record, and commercial licenses. Call 563-3709 or come by West Texas Ice Company, c/o 18 Younger Rd. Regional Air Terminal.

VACANCY NOTICE
The Grand Prairie Independent School District, an Equal Opportunity Employer, is accepting applications for a Vocational Metal Trades instructor.
QUALIFICATIONS: Must have following skills:
1. Oxy acetylene welding and brazing. 2. Oxy asetylene cutting. 3. Electric Arc welding. 4. All aspects of hot and cold metal work. 5. General machinist skills plus a bachelors degree and 3 years work related experience or a high school diploma and 5 years related experience. Contact Don Pennock, Director of Personnel, 202 W. College, Grand Prairie, Tx. 75050. 214 264-6141 between 8am and 4:30pm.

NIGHT AUDITOR
11 to 7 shift
Experienced preferred, salary open.
Apply Holiday Inn Midland

CASHIER
Experience preferred, but will train. Apply in person to Minnie after 11 AM.
LA BODEGO
2700 N. Big Spring

COCKTAIL WAITRESS
No experience necessary. Apply in person to Steve after 6 PM.
LA BODEGO
2700 N. Big Spring

MEDICAL SECRETARY
Experience necessary. All secretarial skills required. $725. Must be self motivated, organized, professional, neat, dependable, and bondable. Send resume to Box E 4, care of Midland Reporter Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY
Accounts Receivable Clerk. Prefer 3 to 5 years experience, also some with automated billing systems helpful. Call Mr. Moore at 682-6311.

SHERATON INN
Has Immediate Opening for One
COOK
Apply in Person
401 W. Missouri

15 Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED Oil Field Drivers
Need Gin truck drivers, tandem drivers and crane operators. Paid vacation, quarterly bonuses, group insurance.
Phone (405) 225-5122
Ask for Max Branson

HAULER
Reliable person with dump bed truck, to make deliveries for 84 LUMBER COMPANY. Must be insurable. See:
BOBBIE PAUL
84 LUMBER CO.,
Hwy. 80 West of Terminal station.
(1/4 mile West of Coors Distributor)
Odessa Texas, 563-3928

SHIPPING & RECEIVING CLERK
Oil field equipment manufacturer requires experience in parts department. Good pay, excellent fringes. Call 682-5344 for appointment, Mr. Duane Friday.

WANTED RETAIL NURSERY SALES PERSON
Must have experience and knowledge of ornamentals. Davis Garden Center and Landscaping
2820 W. Golf Course Rd.

UNIQUE OPPORTUNITY
...for young CPA with oil and gas experience with independent mid-west energy company. Diversified responsibilities to include: cash management, operations audit, budgets, forcasts and accounts analysis. Send resume in confidence to Box E 6, c/o Midland Reporter Telegram, P.O. box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

*** SECRETARY ***
Do your secretarial skills need a place for advancement, shorthand and/or dictaphone helpful. Call Peggie, 683-4221, Southwest Personnel, 407 Kent Street.

Experienced Furniture Service delivery, touch up, and repairman. Experience and dependability is a must. Involves some responsibility and the ability to work well with other people. Profit Sharing and Group Medical Insurance. Apply in person at
CARTER FURNTIURE STORE
501 East Illinois
Midland.

15 Help Wanted

WANTED mature adult lady to clean offices. Hours: Negotiable. Pay plus fringe benefits. For more information contact Martha Jackson at 563-0951.

*** MANAGEMENT TRAINEE ***
Lots of PR, collections, solicitation are just a few of the duties of this very diversified position. If you are aggressive and personable this job is the introduction to a fantastic career. Call Gail, 683-4221, Southwest Personnel, 407 Kent Street.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
Must have exceptional shorthand and typing skills, some bookkeeping experience, be personable, particular, punctual and enjoy dealing with upper level executives. Position should be stimulating and challenging for the right person. Salary and benefits open. Please send detailed resume to Box E 2, c/o Midland Reporter Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

*** SECRETARY ***
Nationwide organization is seeking a secretary for their Midland office. Definite potential for rapid advancement. No SH required. Typing 55+. A position like this won't last, so call Gail, 683-4221, Southwest Personnel, 407 Kent Street.

WANTED SECRETARY
for growing organization. Must type 50 to 60 wpm, will train in computer operations. Apply at 2135 S. Holiday Hill Rd.
B.J. HUGHES, INC.
694-6602

NEED STOCKER
Must have at least 3 years experience, 40 hours per week. Pay $6.66 per hour, with 3 years experience. Apply FURR'S, 1116 N. Midkiff. Contact Tommy Thomason.

*** CLERK ***
Are you good with numbers? This position deals with input data for the computer, statistical typing, tables, paid parking. $650-750. DOE. Call Sandy, Southwest Personnel, 683-4221, 407 Kent Street.

SECRETARY/ TYPIST
Immediate opening. Fund raising & development office. $6,000 plus medical insurance. 2 week paid vacation. Contact David Maley, High Sky Girl's Ranch, 694-7728.

15 Help Wanted

BURGER King has full time night positions available. Apply at 710 Andrews Hwy.

DOLLAR Rent A Car needs full time counter help. 40 hours a week, $3.00 an hour. Located at Midland Air Terminal.

KEY PUNCH OPERATOR
Minimum 1 year experience on IBM 3742. Speed and accuracy essential. Salary commensurate with experience and skills. Benefits include: savings plan, medical and life insurance, paid vacation and holidays. EDDINS WALCHER CO., 2406 W. Wall, 684-5539.
Equal Opportunity Employer

OFFICE MANAGER WANTED
Service oriented company. Ability to handle responsibility and communicate with people is a must. Will train the right individual. Send resumes to Box D 22, Midland Reporter Telegram.
Equal Opportunity Opportunity

MUD ENGINEERS
Qualified mud engineer needed for Four Corners area. Good salary and benefits. Call TROY STICKLAND, at (505) 325-5750 or (505) 325-6855.

GEOLOGICAL—GEOPHYSICAL TECHNICIAN
Large independent oil company has immediate opening for a geological geophysical technician, experience preferred. Good typing skill is necessary.
Company offers good working conditions and benefits.
Send complete resume of qualifications and personal background to Box D 16 c/o The Midland Reporter Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702
An Equal Opportunity Employer

MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM
has need of a
PART TIME EMPLOYEE
in the Circulation Dept. Will be working 8 AM-12 Noon, Saturday & Sunday.
Apply to Billie Slemmons, 201 East Illinois

IMMEDIATE OPENING
ASSISTANT DISTRICT CIRCULATION MANAGER for Midland Reporter-Telegram
- 40 Hour Work Week
- Noon to 8 PM Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday
- 3 AM to 11 AM Sunday

Good Driving Record Required
Pickup Truck Furnished
Full Package of Company Benefits
Apply in person to Billie Slemmons
NO PHONE CALLS
Midland Reporter Telegram
201 East Illinois

15 Help Wanted

Tools • Blast Hole Drilling Tools • Big Hole Drilling Tools • Water Well Drilling Tools • Offshore Mining, Exploration and Construction Tools • Big Hole Drilling Tools • Mineral Exploration Drilling Tools

MACHINE SHOP OPENINGS

If you have machine shop experience contact us about employment in a world wide company with opportunity for personal growth. Good working conditions and benefits are provided. Wages are dependent on experience.

Benefits include:

- Paid Family Medical Plan
- Paid Life Insurance
- Paid Sick Leave Insurance
- Paid Vacations
- Paid Holidays
- Paid Uniform Program
- 50-60 Hours Per Week
- Daily Overtime Bonus
- Shift Bonus Pay
- Employee Credit Union
- Profit Sharing Plan
- Educational Reimbursement

Employment office is located at intersection of Garden City Hwy. and Fairground Rd.

DRILCO INDUSTRIAL

Division of Smith International, Inc.

3100 Garden City Highway • (915) 683-5431 • P. O. Box 3135 • Midland, Texas 79702

Employment office located at Intersection of Garden City Highway and Fairground Road

An Equal Opportunity Employer

QUALITY CARE
The Complete Nursing Service

RN'S	$6.10
LVN'S	$5.10
CMA'S	$4.35
AIDES	$3.20

This pay scale is what you get, no fee involved! We also pay differential pay, malpractice & workmen's comp. insurance & handle all the paper work for you.

QUALITY CARE
684-6681 563-1142
2101 W. WALL, SUITE 6

An equal opportunity employer

MANPOWER
TEMPORARY SERVICES

Opportunities presently available for temporary help in the clerical and labor fields.

683-4624 EOE 1002 W. WALL

NEEDED immediately 2 ladies, interested in working with babies and young children Tuesday and Thursday of each week. Call Mrs. Smith at 684-3721 between 2 and 3 PM for interview.

BOOKKEEPER/
OIL & GAS
EXPERIENCE
REQUIRED

Company benefits. Salary negotiable

Call
684-5567

For Appointment
MIDLAND
HILTON

Now interviewing for Hostess in Discovery Lounge. Experience preferred. Apply in Personnel Office. No phone calls please.

---

* BOOKKEEPER *

Experienced person needed to work for growing organization, not oil related, good benefits, fee reimbursed in 3 months. Call Peggie, 683-4221, Southwest Personnel, 407 Kent Street.

EARN EXCELLENT
PART-TIME INCOME
FOR HOURS REQUIRED
as a
REPORTER-TELEGRAM
NEWSPAPER
ROUTE CARRIER
ROUTE OPENINGS
AVAILABLE IN THE
FOLLOWING AREAS:-

Route 1-03
City Motor Route
East of Terrell between Front & Gloverdale Rd
Approx. $300 + per mo.
Approx. 1 hr. daily

Route 1-10
1700 2000 Indiana
1900 2000 Baumann
200 600 South L
200 400 South F

Route 1-2
1000 2300 W. College
1000 2000 Holloway
900 1600 Indiana

Route 1-13
900 1800 Washington
900 1800 Kentucky

Route 1-18
2600 2900 Delano
2600 2900 Mariana

Route 2-09
500 700 N. Marienfeld
400 800 N. Loraine

Route 2-15
400 700 Kansas
400 500 Hamby
500 700 Storey

Route 3-07
2000 2100 blks. of A, B, C, D Sts.

Route 3-08
2300 N. "A" Courtyard Apts.
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Route 3-17
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2400 2600 Terrace

Route 3-24
2438 Whitmire
Haystack Apts.

Route 3-27
3212 W. Wadley
Greenbriar Apts.

Route 3-28
4401 N. Garfield
Warwick Apts.

Route 4-02
700 800 Mogford
700 800 Ainslee
700 800 Lanham
2300 2600 Kansas

FOR FULL
DETAILS CALL—
CIRCULATION
DEPARTMENT

IMMEDIATE OPENING

SUPERVISOR for ROUTE SALES

MUST HAVE PROVEN ABILITY
TO MANAGE PEOPLE

STARTING SALARY $15,000
with early chance for advancement

PAID VACATION & INSURANCE

Send Resume to Box E-7
c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram
P. O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702

Con Tech

WE CHARGE
$9.80 for RN'S
$8.80 for GN'S
$6.95 for LVN'S
$5.75 for CMA'S
$4.75 for AIDES
$4.15 for SITTERS

We keep only a minimal fee making our nurses the best paid in this area. Time and a half is paid for the following holidays: Easter Sunday, Thanksgiving Day, Christmas Eve, Christmas Day and New Year's Day.

MEDICAL DIVISION 2008 West Wall Street Midland Texas 79701
Large enough to serve small enough to care

684-5313 563-0838

PART TIME
and FULL TIME
WAITRESSES
BUS PERSON
DISHWASHER
Apply in person
MONTANA MINING CO.
#1 Oak Ridge Square

SOUTHWEST PERSONNEL SERVICES
407 KENT Suite "B" 683-4221

---

* TRAINEE *

Great hours, type 40; must have experience in handling money and front desk appearance. Call Gail, 683-4221, Southwest Personnel, 407 Kent Street.

BENNETT
EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
Midland Hilton, Suite L-120
684-5523
Midland's Oldest and Finest
Private Employment Agency

SOUTHWESTERN DRILLING
MUD SERVICE, INC.
MIDLAND, TEXAS

HAS IMMEDIATE OPENING FOR EXPERIENCED DRILLING FLUID TECHNICIAN IN THE PERMIAN BASIN AREA.

We have immediate need for mud technicians with 5 or more years experience in the West Texas or New Mexico area. We are an aggressive, fast growing service company and offer excellent starting salary along with other benefits. All inquiries will be held in strictest confidence. For more information call

(915) 683-2801

NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS
For full and part time

- Hostess
- Waitresses
- Bus Help
- Dishwashers

No experience necessary.

We offer competetive wage, paid training and excellent working condition.

If you are interested in working with us, stop by January 22, 23, 24, between 9 AM & 6 PM for personal interview.

GOLDEN DRAGON RESTAURANT
#1 Imperial Shopping Center
Midland, Texas 79701

Equal Opportunity Employer

HAVE IMMEDIATE OPENING
FOR EXPERIENCED
TOOL PUSHER

Must be experienced in the Permian Basin. Group insurance plan, days off, vacation plan, good salary & bonus.

GENE SLEDGE
DRILLING CORP.
105 Wilco Bldg. 683-5261

WM. B. WILSON
and SONS
GEOLOGICAL SECRETARY

Work with 2 geologists. Prefer subsurface library experience or its equivalent. Requires typing, and filing skills. Good salary and benefits. Paid parking.

CALL BETTE
684-5567

Con employment service Tech

"Large enough to serve...small enough to care."

LAND SECRETARY
Experience preferred for this new opening with an excellent company. Good typing, good benefits. Salary approximately $1000 month.

SECRETARY/ RECEPTIONIST
Good typing, shorthand preferred. Front desk appearance. Greet people, type, file, general office. $700-$900 month.

CLERICAL
This company needs two trainable, promotable, good workers. Can you file, handle mail, do light typing? Salaries $625F. Here is your chance to get some oil & gas experience.

ACCOUNTING CLERK
Local oil company needs help. Familiarity with joint interest billing or invoice coding. Salary DOE, fee paid.

SECRETARY
Get in on the ground floor with this New job in newly created department. Typing and shorthand required, salary to $800.

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Con employment service Tech

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OPPORTUNITIES FOR GEOLOGISTS

Many career advancement opportunities are now available for geologists with established Oil Companies in this area. If you are considering a change, now is the time to let us know. Companies are looking for experience ranging from 2 to 40 years and are offering great salaries to match.

All jobs are fee paid by client companies.

CONTACT
KELLY BANE
EXECUTIVE CONSULTANT
2008 W. WALL
684-5868 563-0838

THE PERMIAN CORPORATION
HAS IMMEDIATE OPENING FOR:

Mechanic

WE OFFER PERMANENT EMPLOYMENT AND A GOOD FUTURE IN A MODERN TRUCK SHOP FACILITY

BENEFITS INCLUDE:-

- Paid Retirement
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- Paid Vacation

FOR INTERVIEW & APPLICATION
CONTACT JIMMY JOHNSON

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Garden City Hwy., Midland
Ph (915) 683-4711

We are an equal opportunity employer M/F

$2.65 per hr. Waitress/Waiter

PLUS tips

Turn a job into a career

Company paid insurance, annual vacations to steady employees.

Company Profit Sharing Available

Possibility for ADVANCEMENT to those who show ambition and initiative.

BUSHELP/DISHWASHERS
DENNY'S RESTAURANT
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RADIOLOGIC TECHNOLOGISTS

Positions available in new primary teaching Hospital for School of Medicine. Modern well equipped department, competitive salaries, excellent benefits. Must be registered or registry eligible. No experience required.

CONTACT: PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
HEALTH SCIENCES CENTER HOSPITAL
602 Indiana
P. O. Box 5980
Lubbock, Texas 79417
(806) 743-3355 (a call collect)
Equal Opportunity Employer

---

* PRODUCTION ACCOUNTING CLERK *

Interested in working with figures that are the results of the production department? Experience necessary. $850+ fee paid. Call Sandy, 683-4221, Southwest Personnel, 407 Kent Street.

ADIA
Temporary Services

Work where you want, when you want, and never pay a fee. ADIA is now hiring secretaries, typists, file clerks and receptionists.

683-1111 EOE 2004 W. WALL

The Midland Reporter-Telegram
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MOTOR ROUTE AGENT

...to serve cities south of Midland.

Duties consist of delivery, subscription sales and collections

Work Approximately 5 Hours Daily

Must have own dependable transportation.

INCOME $1400 PLUS MONTHLY

For appointment for interview call

CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT
682-5311

Geologists-Exploration

Oklahoma City

SOHIO possesses huge oil and gas reserves in Alaska and we are broadening our search for new reserves on and offshore the continental United States.

As a consequence of this expansion, several professionally challenging career opportunities exist at our Oklahoma City headquarters.

To be responsible for research, review projects, and field work to provide the basic geologic evaluations of specific areas in terms of hydrocarbon potential.

Preferred background includes a Master's degree plus 2-5 years of Delaware or Andarko Basin geologic experience.

These positions offer competitive salaries and a comprehensive benefits package.

Apply by resume, which must include salary history, to:

H. Hautau
Sohio Petroleum Company
100 Pine Street
San Francisco, CA 94111

SOHIO

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JOIN THE ELITE TEAM
$1500/MO. PLUS:

Due to recent expansion and our continuing commitment to the industry A-1 has 2 openings for manager trainees!!

MUST HAVE: COLLEGE DEGREE
ABLE TO WORK LONG HOURS
WILLING TO TAKE POLYGRAPH
DESIRE TO MAKE BIG DOLLARS

WE OFFER: EXCELLENT COMMISSION STRUCTURE
2 WEEKS PAID VACATION
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For more details call
JIM PHILLIPS
694-6666 or 563-0543

We do not utilize employment agencies and ask that they do not refer candidates.

Getty Getty Oil Company

GAS PROCESSING ENGINEER

Getty Oil Company is seeking a gas processing engineer for a position located in West Texas. The position requires a degreed engineer with a minimum of one year applicable experience. Position responsibilities include troubleshooting, optimization and expansion of natural gas gathering, treating, compression, processing and product fraction and handling facilities.

We offer liberal compensation commensurate with experience and ability, as well as excellent Company benefits. Send resume and salary history in confidence to:

Getty Oil Company
Employment Services
P. O. Box 1650
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Hospitalization	Major medical
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OPI INC. IS AN INTERNATIONAL MANUFACTURING AND OILFIELD SERVICE COMPANY

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
Expanding Manufacturer Offers Growth Opportunity

MACHINISTS

Must Be Able To Make Own Setups. Blueprint Reading Required

We offer you:

- TOP INDUSTRY WAGES
- SHIFT PREMIUM
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- WELL ORGANIZED SHOP
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- MANY OTHER BENEFITS

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OIME

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DO YOU HAVE EXPERIENCE IN PAYROLL ACCOUNTING?

Can you type at least 45 words per minute?

Can you operate a 10 key calculator?

Would you like to work a 4-day, 36-hour work week?

If the answer to all the above is "YES" then why not apply for the PAYROLL ASSISTANT'S Job at...

GIBSON'S

GIBSON'S CENTRAL OFFICE
307 South Grandview in Odessa
ASK FOR MR. BYNUM

- Excellent Company Benefits.
- Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

ENGINEERING OPPORTUNITIES IN LIBYA

Following a ten year record of highly successful operations in Libya, OCCIDENTAL, in partnership with the Libyan National Oil Corporation, is engaged on a major program of development of new and existing fields in the sirte Basin region.

We now require **Senior Engineers** in the following functions:

- Reservoir
- Corrosion
- Drilling
- Production
- Mechanical
- Petrophysicist

Applicants must have a degree in engineering and a minimum of 7 years experience related to position function. These positions are resident status, however, initially new hires may be required to work on rotational basis with company paid trips.

Please apply to:
Employment Coordinator

OCCIDENTAL EXPLORATION AND PRODUCTION COMPANY
5000 Stockdale Highway
Bakersfield, California 93309
(805) 327-7351

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HOME OF THE BIG RED COMPRESSION FLEET

I-R COMPRESSION SERVICES
Tulsa, Okla.

FIELD ENGINEERS

One to five years experience in air/gas compression operations and maintenance; supervisory experience helpful; must be a responsible and self-starting individual; position requires some area travel; company vehicles provided and excellent fringe benefits.

COMPRESSOR OPERATORS

Must live in Snyder, Texas; $5.00/hr. start; help monitor compressors, possible advancement to Field Engineer.

I-R COMPRESSION SERVICES
1403 W. Industrial Ave.
Midland, Texas 79701
(915) 683-5396

ATTN: A.H. DAUMANN
Personal and Confidential

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DISTRICT SALES MANAGER

Oil Field Supply Company

We are seeking a district Sales Manager for a large oil field supply company headquartered in the Southwest. Reporting to the Vice President of Marketing, the incumbent will be responsible for directing branch store managers in their sales, service, store operations and personnel relations activities.

The ideal candidate should have at least 5 years management experience with an oil field supply company.

In confidence send resume and salary history to:

Box E-5, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram
P. O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702

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ROUTE SALESMAN

Established route. Good commission with $1100 monthly guarantee. Excellent opportunity with fast growing company. Apply:

Ozarka Water Co.
605 S. Marienfeld

15 Help Wanted

A--1 EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
515 W. Texas
684-5772 563-1357

ENGINEERING SECRETARY
Need individual with **good typing** skills to handle **typing** and **filing** for busy department. Will consider minimum experience for **sharp individual** $700-$800. **FEE PAID.**

SECRETARY
Individual needed for oil company **material department. Purchasing exposure** a plus. Type 50, Sh 70. $690.

PRODUCTION SECRETARY
Local independent seeks individual with **production reporting experience.** Typing 60t. No SH required. $740. **Parking furnished. FEE NEG.**

FILE CLERK
General office experience and **filing** experience needed for this position **Lite typing.** To $700.

STATISTICAL TYPIST
Like to **type numbers** and have **legible printing?** Type. 50t. If this is of interest **check with us.** To $750.

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST
Front office position for mature individual with **good typing** skills in **small office.** Must be experienced in **commission forms.** No parking problem To $900.

ACCOUNTING CLERK
Verify invoices, financial statements and **tax returns** for this excellent company. **Experience required.** Excellent benefits. Salary to $692. Call Billie.

EXECUTIVE ACCOUNTING ASSISTANT
Accounting oriented individual with **stable work history** needed for position with independent oil company. Duties are **secretarial** and **clerical accounting.** Lots of responsibility. $900. **FEE PAID.** Call Billie.

ACCOUNTANTS
Need several **degreed accountants.** Positions range from **entry level** to **3t. years** in **tax** and **audti. Call** Billie.

ENGINERING CLERK
Experience with production performance, plotting graphs, economic analysis, schematics. AFE's **will qualify you** for this position. Excellent company. **10 Key mandatory.** Salary $800. **FEE NEG.** Call Billie.

ENGINEERING ASSISTANT
Independent oil company is seeking individual with experience in **gas pricing measurement** and **production forms** for this position Salary To $1800. **FEE PAID.** Call Billie.

CLAIMS ADJUSTER
Career entry position for claims adjuster. Great opportunity for future benefits. **Degree preferred for trainee.** Company car provided. Salary $12,625.

STORE MANAGER
Oilfield supply firm needs mature individual to **manage local store.** Salary and bonus with living quarters furnished. **FEE PAID.**

FIELD SERVICE SUPERVISOR
Need individual with **supervisory ability** and excellent **electrical background.** Job also involves customer relations. **Submersible pump experience a plus.** $20,000t. **FEE PAID.** Contact Jess Thompson.

DRILLING ENGINEER
Degreed engineer with excellent **drilling background** for Independent Oil company. **Ability to handle drilling design** and **implementations.** Primarily office structured. **FEE PAID.** Salary and bonus. Contact Jess Thompson.

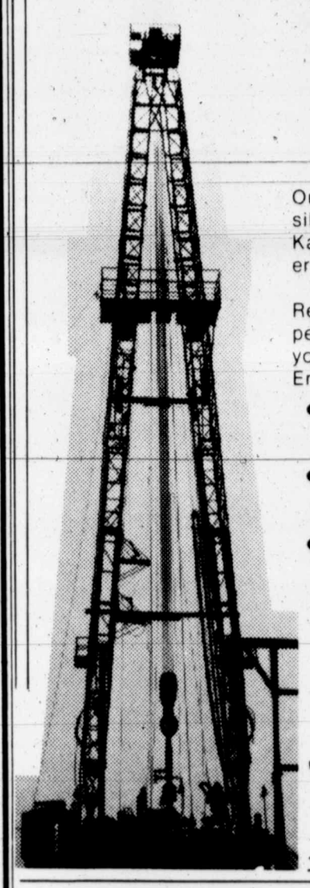
RESERVOIR ENGINEER
Degreed engineer with **3t years experience** to work in **small reservoir group.** Salary depends on level of experience. Salary and bonus. **FEE PAID.** Contact Jess Thompson.

EXPLORATION GEOLOGIST
Growing independent needs **aggressive Geologist** with **10t years** experience. **Lots of potential. FEE PAID.** Salary and bonus Contact Jess Thompson.

A-1 EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
515 W. Texas
684-5772 563-1357

DEVELOPMENT & EXPLOITATION GEOLOGISTS

Opportunities in Oklahoma City



Our Midcontinent Division, which is responsible for onshore operations in Oklahoma, Kansas, the Texas Panhandle, and Northern Arkansas is growing...Are you?

Requirements call for 3 plus years experience in the oil industry in addition to your B.S. degree in Geology or Geological Engineering. Responsibilities will include:

- Generate low risk field extension prospects.
- Plan and evaluate development drilling programs.
- Perform geologic engineering studies to determine reservoir description and reservoir properties.

For additional information please CALL COLLECT, or send resume to Roger LaBorde, Sr. Employment Representative, Tenneco Oil, P.O. Box 2511, Houston, Texas 77001. (713) 757-3189.

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Tenneco Oil
Exploration and Production

EXPERIENCED
PRODUCTION FOREMAN

Top salary plus liberal bonuses and benefits will be paid to the person hired for this postion. Applicants must be fully experience in gas lift and salt water disposal and able to supervise experienced compressor and amine plant operators. Must be responsible and self starting individual and willing to locate near Carlsbad or Artesia, N.M.

Send resume in complete confidence to:

P. O. BOX 3148.
MIDLAND, TEXAS 79702

SALES
Thinking of Changing Jobs?
RIGHT HERE?
OR ARE YOU INTERESTED IN THE WEST COAST? OR A SO. EAST STATES LOCATION?
INTERESTED IN $25,000 MINIMUM FIRST YEAR EARNINGS?
NO OVERNIGHT TRAVEL.

If you have proven outside selling experience but are dissatisfied with your present position we should talk to each other.

WE ARE A NATIONAL COAST-TO-COAST MANUFACTURER OF INDUSTRIAL PRODUCTS FOR 29 YEARS EXPANDING OUR SALES AND MANAGEMENT FORCES IN SEVERAL LOCATIONS, AS WELL AS IN TEXAS.

If you feel it is time to make a change and move up in earnings, you can do it with us in sales and/or sales management.

INTERVIEW BY PHONE
CALL TOLL FREE (800) 323-9188
MILTON ORNSTEIN
Exec. Vice Pres.
SUNDAY-10 a.m.-2 p.m.
WEEKDAYS-9 a.m.-5 p.m.

BIG MONEY $20 $25 $30,000 FIRST YEAR MINIMUM ON GUARANTEED SALARY, DRAW AND COMMISSION

CHEMTRUST INDUSTRIES
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FRANKLIN PARK, IL 60131
Mid South Hdqtrs.
2647 Andjon Dr.
Dallas, TX 75220

An Equal Opportunity Employer M F

Sales
PHARMACEUTICAL SALES REP

Join this expanding Johnson & Johnson Company in Midland/Odessa or Lubbock for the personal growth you want!

This world leader in health care products offers solid growth opportunities in one of its fastest growing companies—The Ortho Pharmaceutical Corporation. A strong R&D program and a full-scale marketing effort that Johnson & Johnson is known for (including recently introduced new products) have created a need for expansion of our sales force.

Want professional selling? You can find it here. You will have the responsibility for creating the demand and managing the distribution of our product line by calling on physicians, hospitals and pharmacies.

If you have a college degree or equivalent and have had 1 to 2 years business experience (preferably in sales), we would be interested in talking with you.

We offer excellent starting salary, bonus, expenses, company car and a complete fringe benefit package.

We have immediate openings in the Midland/Odessa and Lubbock areas. 50% travel. To arrange appointment for a local interview:

Call Mr. Raymond D. Jordan at (915) 683-6131 Sunday (Jan. 21) 1 PM-6 PM or Monday (Jan. 22) 9 AM -12 Noon

If unable to call, please send your resume to: Mr. Raymond D. Jordan, One Park Ten, Suite 274-S, 6800 Park Ten Boulevard, San Antonio, Texas 78213.

ORTHO PHARMACEUTICAL CORPORATION
Raritan, New Jersey 08869
A Johnson & Johnson Company
An equal opportunity employer, M/F

CONSTRUCTION SUPERVISOR

Minimum of five years experience in construction of gas plant facilities, well site locations, battery sites, pumping unit installation, secondary recovery equipment sites, and all other phases of drilling and production related construction. High school education or equivalent is a plus.

Field is NPR-3 Teapot Dome, located 40 miles north of Casper, Wyoming, transportation will be provided.

Salary will be commensurate with experience. Full range of benefits including relocation. All applications will be held confidential. Please send resumes to:

FENIX & SCISSON, INC.
P. O. Box 3880
Casper, Wyoming 82602
(307) 266-3770

An Equal Opportunity Employer M F

RESERVOIR ENGINEERS

Grace Petroleum Corporation is a medium size independent oil and gas exploration and production company headquartered in Oklahoma City. Due to recent growth we have several Reservoir Engineering positions open requiring a wide range of experience levels. The company offers career growth, opportunities including acquisition and reservoir studies, development drilling and secondary & enhance recovery projects. We have excellent benefits including a company car.

You owe it to yourself to contact Ray Sloan or Steve Rabenaldt at 405/843-5551 and discuss our program. It will cost you nothing and you may find we have the opportunity you have been looking for.

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Engineering
SENIOR PRODUCTION ENGINEER

Degreed Petroleum, Mechanical or Geological Engineer with experience in oil production needed for Casper-based operation.

Work includes facilities sizing/design and installation for production, secondary recovery and gas injection systems. Opportunity to work in all areas of production from drilling and completion to work overs and abandonments. Experience with Rocky Mountain operations a plus.

Salary will be commensurate with experience. Full range of benefits including relocation. All applications will be held confidential. Please send resumes to:

FENIX & SCISSION, INC.
P.O. BOX 3880
Casper, Wyoming 82602
(307) 266-3770

An Equal Opportunity Employer M F

SALES REPRESENTATIVE
Butterfly Valves

Leading valve manufacturer has immediate opening for butterfly sales representative in southern Louisiana.

Successful applicant will be technically oriented and have at least 1 years experience in valve sales or related industrial equipment. This individual must have the ability to work closely with engineers in the preparation of valve specifications. The markets to be serviced will include petroleum and marine.

Excellent career opportunity available through performance. Comprehensive benefits provided by our company at no cost to the employee. Salary commensurate with experience.

Send confidential resume and salary requirements to or contact:

Ray Lingo, District Manager
Dover Corp/Norris Division
5877 W. 34th St.
Houston, Texas 77092
(713) 683-79707

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Needed-RN'S-LVN'S-NA'S

- ☆ Private Duty or Staffing
- ☆ Choose Your Hours & Days
- ☆ Top Pay -- Paid Weekly
- ☆ No Fees or Dues
- ☆ Bonded & Insured

Applications taken 9-5 Monday thru Friday
2217 North Big Spring, Suite A, Midland, Texas
563-0689

UPJOHN HEALTHCARE SERVICES
Formerly Homemakers Upjohn

Equal Opportunity Employer

NEED IMMEDIATELY
SERVICE MANAGER

Apply in Person or Call George Head

DOTSON DATSUN BMW, INC.
2903 W. WALL
694-9558

Bryant Bureau
Executive Placement Service
WHERE EXECUTIVE CAREERS BEGIN
All Fees Paid by Company
683-3223 2002 W. Wall
BETH SLATON

A-1 EMPLOYMENT Service
515 West Texas
684-5772--563-1357
"WE SPECIALIZE IN THE OIL INDUSTRY"
PERMANENT-TEMPORARY

WANT ADS TO WORK

ACCOUNTING
COST ACCOUNTANT
(Central Texas)

Bush Hog Implements, a division of Allied Products Corporation is seeking a Cost Accountant for its manufacturing facility located in Brady, Texas. The individual we seek must have had 2-5 years experience with a standard cost system. Exposure to job costing systems would also be helpful. The person selected will be responsible for updating a current system as well as establishing new methods. We offer outstanding salary and benefits as well as growth opportunites in an expanding division. Please send resume and salary history to:

BUSH-HOG IMPLEMENTS
DIVISION ALLIED PRODUCTS CORPORATION
P.O. Box 1039
Selma, ALA 36701

Attention: Division Personnel Director
Equal Opportunity Employer M F

OIL FIELD CHEMICAL SALES

Fast growing aggressive oil field chemical company needs experienced, capable, self starting sales service representatives in Hobbs Lovington, New Mexico, Lubbock, Victoria and Houston, Texas areas. We are a fast growing company with extremely strong technical and financial resources.

These situations provide excellent salary, unequaled bonus plans, car expenses, and company paid insurance.

If you are interested in a growth situation where your efforts can and will be seen and recognized please respond in confidence to WHITE CHEMICAL INTERNATIONAL, INC. P. O. Box 26937, Houston, Texas, 77207, 713-991-3442. Equal Opportunity Employer.

OPENING SOON
A New
CATFISH HILL RESTAURANT
Located 2.5 miles West of Terminal on Hwy. 80

Now Accepting Applications For:
* Waitresses
* Buspersons
* Dishwashers
* Preparation

APPLY IN PERSON
10 AM to 3 PM

An Equal Opportunity Employer

MIDLAND REPORTER TELEGRAM
has opening for a
PART TIME
ASSISTANT DISTRICT MANAGER

Will work 2-3 hours Monday through Friday, 8 hours Friday & Saturday nights.

Apply to BILLIE SLEMMONS,
201 East Illinois

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16 Sales, Agents

Real Estate Sales

BROKER WANTED

Represent Great Western Cities, Inc. in Texas.

Sell one or more of these properties -- land and housing -- depending on your capabilities!

CALIFORNIA CITY

COLORADO CITY

If you are qualified, we will back you with:

- Top commissions
- Co-op advertising
- Excellent training programs
- Numerous sales aids

This a long-term sales program. We are looking for a highly professional operator who has, or can recruit, a first class sales organization.

Your profits will be limited only by your ability and dedication.

Call me today to get discussion started.

PeDe Worth
(213) 985-9000

Great Western Cities, Inc.

INDUSTRIAL SALES OPPORTUNITIES
Expanding in West Texas area. Need top industrial salesman to service existing accounts and open new ones. Unlimited earnings possible in this commission situation. Product is tops in its field and demand is unlimited. Please contact 683-5181.

INSURANCE salesperson needed. Will train for one full year while on guaranteed pay. Full fringe benefits. Prefer age 30 or over, but not required. Call 563-1058.

SALESMEN or women. Honest and reliable. 18 to 35. Must have car. 683-8541.

IF you are not satisfied and looking for a challenge, and want to be compensated for your efforts, we need 2 production equipment salesmen. Send resume to: Box 4336, Odessa, Texas, 79760.

SALESMEN needed for machine shop. High percentage rate on sales. 684-8732.

EXECUTIVE SALES
$25,000-$35,000 COMM.

If you make top earnings compare:
Protected territories
No nights, no weekends
Little or no travel
Contact business owners
Renewals
Excellent acceptance
No competition
Management opportunities
No re-locating necessary
Complete training
Full fringe benefits
Prestigious national organization
Opportunity for mature individual

20 year old non-partisan legislative research and information organization will appoint a well qualified Representative in the Midland area. (Other areas of Texas also available).

To discuss this position, call collect:

ROGER L. ADAMSON
National "Write Your Congressman" Club, Inc.
11420 E. Northwest Highway
Dallas, Texas 75218
PHONE: (214) 324-5245
(collect calls accepted)

Call Monday January 22, 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.

SIX DOLLARS AN HOUR

Knapp Shoe part-time salespeople earn this much and more because commissions are higher than ever. NO investment! Free Equipment! Free Shoes! Write H. E. Magner, Knapp Shoes, 299 Knapp Centre, Brockton, MA 02401.

---

17 Situations Wanted

ACCOUNTANT

Two years public accounting, BBA Accountancy and Information Systems. Hands on computer experience. Extensive oil & gas taxation. Thrives on challenge and hard work. Desires position in private industry. Contact Jerry Graham, 694-2181 or 694-2235.

NEED to get your accounts in order? Will post books in my home. Three years experience. Call 682-8955 after 5:30 PM.

RETIRED widow, excellent health will sit with elderly people or sick people in home or hospital. 683-7036 or 682-4399.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Secretary with accounting training, heavy P.R. and excellent skills desires part time employment. Please call 697-5520 after 6 weekdays, anytime weekends.

---

18 Child Care Service

CHILD care in my home. Ages 2 and up. Monday through Friday. Call 694-1848.

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16 Sales, Agents

SALES REPRESENTATIVE
Butterfly Valves

Leading valve manufacturer has immediate opening for butterfly sales representative in southern Louisiana.

Successful applicant will be technically oriented and have at least 1 years experience in valve sales or related industrial equipment. This individual must have the ability to work closely with engineers in the preparation of valve specifications. The markets to be serviced will include petroleum and marine.

Excellent career opportunity available through performance. Comprehensive benefits provided by our company at no cost to the employee. Salary commensurate with experience.

Send confidential resume and salary requirements to or contact:

Ray Lingo, District Manager
Dover Corp/Norris Division
5877 W. 34th St.
Houston, Texas 77092
(713) 683-79707

Equal opportunity employer m f

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19 Business Opportunities

$400 TO $1,000 PER WEEK

We want to talk to $400 to $1,000 per week caliber people in your and surrounding cities who are success oriented and have the potential to think and act in terms of this kind of money. Our **EXCLUSIVE PROGRAM** features:

BUBBLE YUM, m•m, DOUBLE MINT

Not affiliate of Life Savers, M & M Mars, Wm Wrigley, Jr Co. Television and Radio do the selling, all you have to do is restock and collect money from automatic vending equipment. All ACCOUNTS are set up by us. A fine family business since you can START PART TIME, no need to stop your present work. Work 3 to 10 hours of your choice each week.

NO OVERHEAD - NO SELLING - NO EXPERIENCE

This is not employment but a highly profitable business you can call your own. All you need is a burning desire to be successfully independent plus $1,195, $2,765, or $4,435 in immediately available funds to INVEST IN YOUR FUTURE NOW! You must be of good character, have references and a serviceable car.

INVESTMENT SECURED BY EQUIPMENT & INVENTORY

For personal interview WRITE ME TODAY; be sure to include your phone number and when you can be reached. I'll see that you get the facts. CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD, I.V.S., INC. 215 CARROLL DENTON, TEXAS 76201

YA WANNA START SOMETHIN'?
Get Something Started with RAY-O-VAC Batteries
Distribution Program Available
United States battery sales have increased by $100 million in the past two years.

Opportunity exists for responsible people to earn substantial part-or full-time income servicing established retail accounts with a complete line of Ray-O-Vac batteries.

Minimum investment of $4,995 with 100% inventory repurchase agreement

If you are sincerely interested, have funds available and can start within 30 days, call Miss Harris, toll free, for additional information.

1-800-245-0663, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday-Wednesday
C-L Northeast Corporation, Sewickley, PA 15143

Not part of Ray-O-Vac Division, ESB Incorporated

WOMEN'S FASHION SHOP
in Midland
Good Name--Good Volume
High Profits
Outstanding Potential Growth
Reply Box D-24, c/o Midland Reporter Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

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18 Child Care Service

OPENINGS for ages 0 months to 3 years. Registered. 682-8599.

GETTING registered. Babysitting in my home. Loving care and meals. Greenwood area. 682-6510.

COMMUNITY Day Nursery, 700 South Jackson now taking infants one year old, in Pampers. Open 7 AM-6 PM. Fee based on sliding scale. For more information, 684-8392.

REGISTERED home. Breakfast and lunch served. 697-4939.

GETTING licensed for children aged 2 and up, in my home. Rusk area. Call 697-1294 after 4:30.

CHILD care in private home. Two children, ages 18 months to 5 years. Not just babysitting, but with work with children. Weekdays. 683-9430.

REGISTERED child care from 7:30 until 5:30 weekdays. Ages 18 months through school age 1½ blocks from Jane Long Elementary. Call 694-4710.

NORTHSIDE child care, hot meals, snacks. Days and some nights. Call 684-3715.

GREENWOOD area. Babysitting at home. Ages 1½ to 4. Call 683-3416.

REGISTERED dependable child care in Southeast Midland. Weekdays for children ages 2 and up. 697-3700.

ANSON Jones school area, would like to keep children Monday through Friday in my home. Call 694-2357.

DEPENDABLE mother would like to keep 2 or 3 children in her home. Ages 2 to 10. Call 694-7577.

BABYSITTING in my home or yours. Call 694-6797.

SEALS Day Care. Open 6:30 AM to 6:30 PM. 0 months through 7 years. Call 697-4739.

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18 Child Care Service

LICENSED child care. Nights and weekends. Call 682-3382.

WESTSIDE Day Care has openings for ages 3 through 10 years. Call 694-6466 or 697-4007.

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19 Business Opportunities

GREAT INVESTMENT
OWNER
WILL FINANCE

Nice laundromat on west side of Midland, on busy street near apartments. Owner will finance with ½ down. Price includes business and all equipment. Total, $12,000. Lease building. Call SKYLINE REALTORS, 697-4181 or Jim Moore, 694-4145.

TRAVEL AGENCY

ATC and IATA approved. For sale. Call 362-2414 or 366-8904 after 5 PM weekdays, all day weekends.

EXXON

Exxon has a high volume three bay station for lease in a North Midland shopping center. Substantial capital required. For more information call Blaine Bushman, 563-2842 or after 5, 697-3806. If not there, please leave message.

GROCERY store for sale. Established business. Good location. Profitable operation. Call 682-9681.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

PHONE 682-6222 — **WANT AD** — PHONE 682-6222

ORDER FORM

WRITE YOUR WANT AD HERE
TO DETERMINE COST OF YOUR AD, PUT EACH WORD IN SPACE PROVIDED

(1)____ (2)____ (3)____ (4)____ (5)____
(6)____ (7)____ (8)____ (9)____ (10)____
(11)____ (12)____ (13)____ (14)____ (15)____
(16)____ (17)____ (18)____ (19)____ (20)____
(21)____ (22)____ (23)____ (24)____ (25)____

CHECK THE COST OF YOUR AD HERE
RATES SHOWN ARE BASED ON MULTIPLE INSERTIONS (MINIMUM CHARGE 15 WORDS)

NUMBER OF WORDS	1 DAY	2 DAYS	3 DAYS	4 DAYS	5 DAYS	6 DAYS	7 DAYS
15	2.55	4.35	6.15	Free	7.65	9.15	Free
16	2.72	4.64	6.56	Free	8.16	9.76	Free
17	2.89	4.93	6.97	Free	8.67	10.37	Free
18	3.06	5.22	7.38	Free	9.18	10.98	Free
19	3.23	5.51	7.79	Free	9.69	11.59	Free
20	3.40	5.80	8.20	Free	10.20	12.20	Free
21	3.57	6.09	8.61	Free	10.71	12.81	Free
22	3.74	6.38	9.02	Free	11.22	13.42	Free
23	3.91	6.67	9.43	Free	11.73	14.03	Free
24	4.08	6.96	9.84	Free	12.24	14.64	Free
25	4.25	7.25	10.25	Free	12.75	15.25	Free

CLIP AND MAIL--PLEASE ENCLOSE CHECK OR MONEY ORDER

Publish for____ Days, Beginning____

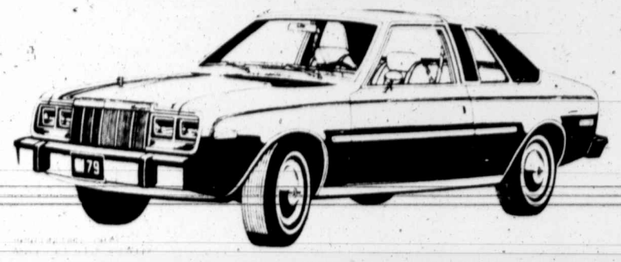
NAME____ PHONE____
ADDRESS____
CITY____ STATE____ ZIP____

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE CLIP OUT LABEL AT RIGHT AND ATTACH TO YOUR ENVELOPE

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM
CLASSIFIED DEPT.
P. O. BOX 1650
MIDLAND, TEXAS 79701

30 Automobiles | 30 Automobiles | 30 Automobiles | 30 Automobiles | 30 Automobiles | 30 Automobiles | 30 Automobiles | 30 Automobiles | 30 Automobiles

AMC CONCORD DL.



Everything about it says luxury... except the price!

One look tells you that the new 1979 AMC Concord DL 2-Door is a very luxurious car. Formal Landau vinyl roof, opera windows, white sidewall tires, color-keyed styled wheel covers and a striking new formal grille with quad rectangular headlamps neatly accentuate the Concord's clean, elegant lines.

Inside the impression continues. Because you're surrounded by velveteen crush velour upholstery, plush cut-pile carpeting, digital quartz clock and woodgrain instrument panel overlays as you relax in the individual reclining front seats.

And on the road, that feeling of luxury is even stronger. The ride is uncommonly smooth, stable and quiet. And Concord's size makes handling and maneuvering a breeze.

In every way, the Concord DL is like an expensive luxury car. Except one. It isn't expensive at all. The sticker price is surprisingly low. Come in and see for yourself.

AMC

SLOAN-BROTHERS AMC

2600 W. Wall 683-2761 or 563-0573

19 Business Opportunities

HOW DOES A GROSS INCOME OF $360.00 PER WEEK PART TIME SOUND TO YOU??

We feature the ULTIMATE IN ROTO MATIC MERCHANDISING, YOU'RE NATIONALLY ADVERTISED products: WRIGLEY'S AND TIC TACS. CURRENTLY ALL OURED ACCOUNTS approved by you. Examples: office bldgs., schools, industrial plants, hospitals, motels, hotels, large restaurants, etc. of your area. One year WARRANTY on equipment. NO SELLING. RE QUIRED TO NONE TO RESIGN YOUR JOB. You provide 8-10 hrs. of your spare time weekly. serviceable automobile; be ready to start within 30 days. MINIMUM INVESTMENT $1,595.00. Reliable Industries, Inc., a division of a publicly-held corporation. For Information Call TOLL FREE 1-800-327-0171 EXT. 14 FLA. RESIDENTS 1-800-432-0151 EXT. 14 PHONE STAFFED 24 HR. DAY.

WHITE'S HOME & AUTO STORE DEALERSHIPS AVAILABLE

* No franchise fee
* Purchase rebates
* Store planning service
* Training School
* National & private brands
* Minimum cash required $50,000
* 48 years of experience to back you up

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WHITE STORES, INC.
Franchise Department
3910 (N 9) Call Field Road
Wichita Falls, TX 76308
Phone #817 692 3410

FOR sale: complete Ornamental Iron Shop. Equipment, inventory, and 3 year established business. As a unit or with building and a 3 bedroom home on 2 acres. Owner must relocate. 682-4580.

SMALL grocery and fresh meat market in Lamesa, Texas. Will sacrifice due to illness. $7,500 down. Total stock and fixtures $15,000. $300 a month on building. Ideal for couple or family. Butcher experience helpful. (806) 872-2030 or 872-8533.

EXCLUSIVE mini car dealership for Ector and Midland County. High profit potential. Reason for selling, other business. Call 337-4421, between 8 and 5.

* LAUNDROMAT

Profitable coin-op laundry and cleaners must be sold. Business and equipment only. Price lowered to $10,500.00. TALK TO DWAYNE CASBEER, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333. Evenings, 694-3393.

MONEY, MONEY, MONEY

One of the finest cafeterias, located in downtown Midland. Bargain priced for the financial potential. Call

ODELL ANDERS, 694-0950, Assoc.
Skyline Realtors, 697-4181

A BOOKKEEPING AND TAX PRACTIVE

Work for yourself. Immediate opportunity to own your own monthly bookkeeping and tax service business.

Call J. E. Dell
toll free: 800-323-9000

NATIONAL franchise water conditioner, sales and rentals. Grossing $17,000 per month. Excellent opportunity for expansion. $95,000 down. Owner will finance balance. Don Lindley, Realtor, 337-3444, nights 362-1411, Odessa.

30 Automobiles

1977 GLC Mazda, gas saver. Four cylinder engine, four speed transmission, air conditioned, two door hatchback, 20,000 miles, one owner. 563-0847, 697-1714.

1974 Cadillac Coupe DeVille. New tires, shocks, battery. Excellent condition. 694-3742, 3331 Fannin.

1973 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme. 350 V-8, 4 barrel, bucket seats, console, AM-FM, air conditioning, automatic, 78,000 miles. Excellent condition. 684-8079.

1974 Chevelle Malibu Classic. One owner. Red, white vinyl top. Excellent condition. 705 Sandelwood. 694-8256.

FIAT X-19. Low mileage. AM-FM stereo, air conditioning, hard top convertible. $3495. 362-5092, Odessa.

1976 Gremlin, standard, air, practically new tires. Call 684-4146.

FOR sale 1950 Olds 88. $200. Call 697-2169.

1978 Fiat X1/9. $4800. Phone 684-6803 or 683-2238.

1974 Malibu Estate wagon. 3 seats. New tires. 694-2879.

1973 Oldsmobile 98. Loaded. 682-9917.

1974 Lincoln Continental. Black with white vinyl top. Good condition. $3300. 1215 W. Montgomery. 682-4711.

1964 Baja Buggy plus 1965 Volkswagen. Good condition. Best offer. Call 683-7854.

1974 Toyota Corolla TE27. Air, 4 speed, radio, chrome wheels. $1795. (retails for $2175). 694-5175.

1973 Pontiac Ventura, all power and air, V8, tape deck, good car. See at 910 W. Kansas.

1975 Colt 2 door, low mileage, extra clean, 30 miles per gallon. $1595. 682-6192. After 7, 694-3761.

Berg Motor Co.

3205 W. Wall "The Going Concern" 694-7741 or 563-1479

75 "88" Royale Sedan. Fully loaded	$3550	74 Buick Limited. Super clean	$2995
75 Buick Electra. Beige with dark brown	$4300	74 Olds Luxury Coupe. Local and nice	$2995
78 Mercury Zephyr. 2-Door, 18,000 miles	$4850	77 Mark V. Cartier Edition, fully loaded with moon roof	SAVE
78 Fleetwood Brougham. Cadillac, white with red leather	SAVE	77 Grand Prix. All the extras	$5950
75 Cougar XR-7. Creme and white	$3950	1979 Regency Diesel. Local, 5,000 miles	SAVE
76 Chevy Camaro. Red and ready to go	$4650	73 Olds 98. Luxury Sedan, 48,000 miles	$2250

WILLIAM SEALES Residence 694-8346

MIC 12/12 12 MONTHS OR 12,000 MILES MECHANICAL INSURANCE COVERAGE FOR USED CAR BUYERS

AVAILABLE ON CERTAIN MODELS From MOTORS INS. CORP. NY, NY

ED GRISWOLD Residence 694-9790

THE SPOT

FOR OUTSTANDING USED CAR VALUES!

ONE OF A KIND SPECIAL

1973 MERCEDES BENZ 280SE. This one has all the options. It's Midland's finest with only 47,000 miles . . . . . SAVE

1973 OLDSMOBILE 98. Loaded including cruise, tilt, power seats, power windows and power door locks $2295

1977 FORD Thunderbird. Cruise, stereo, power steering and brakes, air, 17,000 miles and more $5495

1977 FORD Thunderbird, power seats, power windows, cruise, tilt, automatic, air, AM-FM tape. $6595

1975 MERCURY Cougar XR-7, power steering and brakes, air, speed control, tilt wheel, AM-FM stereo tape, red with white landau $3795

1977 INTERNATIONAL Scout. Automatic transmission, 4-wheel drive, power steering and brakes, air, AM-FM . . . . . SAVE

1978 MERCURY Grand Marquis 4-door, loaded including quad tape, power seats, power windows, tilt, cruise control $7895

1977 CHRYSLER Cordoba. Loaded including power seats and windows, tilt, cruise control, automatic, air $5495

Hours 8:30 to 6:30

2815 W. Wall VILLAGE Lincoln Mercury 697-3115 or 563-1340 EXTENDED SERVICE AGREEMENT AVAILABLE

You'll like the way we trade

TOP PRICES PAID

for clean, late model intermediate and smaller cars. Drive by for free bid. Contact Bob Huggins at

NICKEL WILLIAMS CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH
3705 W. Wall

1976 Grand Prix. Low mileage, excellent buy. Excellent condition. Call 683-7969.

1975 Buick LeSabre 4 door. Can be seen at 2305 W. Louisiana. $2500. Call 682-2636. After 5, 694-1172.

TOYOTA Corolla SR5. 1976 2 door lift back. Radio, air. 33,500 miles. Below book price. 682-3077.

1978 Honda 5 speed. Under 10,000 miles, still in warranty. Excellent condition. Call 682-7311 before 5, after 5 and weekends call 682-2550.

HONDA Civic 1976 Hatchback. 694-0595.

1977 Toyota Corolla 5 speed, air, AM-FM. 35,000 miles. $3800. (915) 263-8590. Big Spring.

1974 Toyota Corolla, 4 speed, 34,000 miles, clean, excellent condition. Call 682-3849.

280 Z, 2 plus 2, 1978, 3500 miles. Dark blue, excellent condition. $9950. 694-8928 after 5 and weekends.

1976 Chevrolet Malibu Classic Station Wagon. Power and air. 60,000 miles.

1976 Chevrolet ¾ ton Pick up. Power and air. High mileage, but good, sound truck.

Either or both below wholesale. 458-3457 after 6 P.M.

1976 jet black Firebird Formula, new Goodyear tires, 8 track player with 4 speakers and graphic equalizer, 31,000 miles, excellent condition. Call 694-6893.

FOR sale, must sell: 1972 Monte Carlo 3 speed automatic, power steering, disc brakes, air conditioning, Keystone mags. Call after 5, 697-5881.

1974 Oldsmobile 98 Regency, 4 door. Excellent condition. All power options. Priced to sell. 684-4774.

1973 Mach 1, 48,000 miles, new tires, in excellent condition. Will take trade. Call 682-4620.

1977 98 Oldsmobile Regency. Low mileage. Excellent condition. Fully loaded. $800 under book value. 697-4828 after 5:30 P.M.

MOOSE ARMENDARIZ

is associated with Frank See Chevrolet's new-used car and truck sales staff. Moose extends you a special invitation to come out and let him show you the new '79 Chevys and superb used car trade-ins. For a bargain see Moose soon at

FRANK SEE CHEVROLET
4100 W. Wall
563-2407

NEW '79 BUICK

REGAL 2-DOOR

Tinted glass, 55/45 seats, air, power disc brakes, cruise, automatic, tilt power steering, clock, AM-FM 8-track and more.

SPECIAL PRICE $6795
$595 Down
$165.33 per month*

*48 months, 12.68 APR with approved credit. Does not include tax, title or license. Your present car need not be paid for in order to trade.

SLOAN-BROTHERS BUICK-OPEL
2625 W. Wall 563-0573 or 683-2761

1971 VW Squareback Sedan for sale. Car is in super condition with rebuilt engine. Call 683-6410.

INTERNATIONAL Travelall 1972, power, cruise, tow package, AM-FM, automatic. 4617 Graceland. 694-0507.

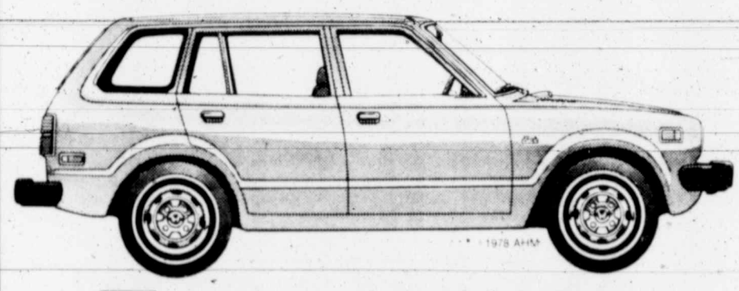
HONDA CARS USE REGULAR GAS

SAVE 6¢ PER GALLON

A lot of cars are choosy when it comes to fuel.

Hondas are different. All our cars operate without a catalytic converter, so you can take your pick of unleaded or regular gasoline.

Now, how could we make it any simpler than that?

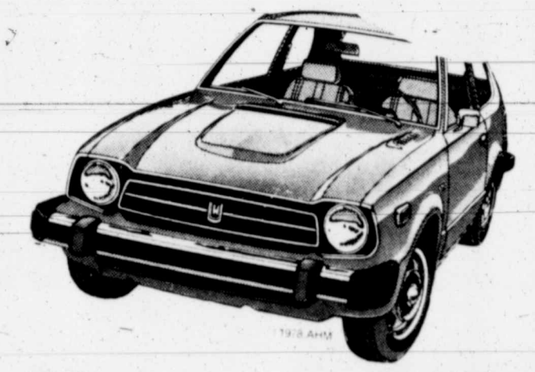


From $3999.00

The Honda Civic® CVCC® 4-Door Wagon combines our low price with the roominess of a station wagon.

So now you can have room for all that expensive new designer luggage you bought and still have enough money to get you somewhere.

HONDA
We make it simple.



From $3799.00

The Honda Civic®
Front-wheel drive, rack and pinion steering, and four-wheel independent MacPherson strut suspension make it simple to drive.

Its length makes it simple to park.

Reclining bucket seats, adjustable headrests, wall-to-wall carpeting, and tinted glass—all standard—make it simple to enjoy.

And our price makes it simple to afford.

HONDA
We make it simple.

EPA ESTIMATES AS HIGH AS 47 Miles Per Gallon HIGHWAY

52 New Honda Cars In Stock

HONDA - JEEP of Midland
4000 West Wall Dial 697-3293

"WE SELL TO SELL AGAIN"

HONDA - JEEP of Midland
4000 West Wall Dial 697-3293

USED 4-WHEEL DRIVE HEADQUARTERS

'78 CHEVY BLAZER. 7,900 Miles, local one owner vehicle and it's loaded including 350 V8 engine. $9995	'75 JEEP J10. $4495
1975 CHEVROLET Silverado Suburban. 38,000 Miles, dual air conditioning and it's like new. $5895	'76 TOYOTA PICKUP. Long bed, 4-speed, air, 34,000 miles, new tires. Look at this for only: $4395
'77 CUTLASS SUPREME. By Oldsmobile, 20,000 miles, white with red top, red interior, bucket seats, console. $5995	'76 CUTLASS SALON. By Oldsmobile. This one is fully loaded and has only 21,000 miles. $4895
'76 COUGAR XR-7. By Mercury. Power windows, tilt, cruise, AM-FM tape, 32,000 miles. This car is like new at: $4995	'72 CHEVY MALIBU. 2-Door hardtop with 55,000 miles. Sharp car. This week only at: $1995

BILL MADRY | "WE SELL TO SELL AGAIN" | JIM WILLIAMS

MERCEDES 1971 280SL. New motor, 6000 miles. New paint. Both tops. Bill, 573-5351 (Snyder).

1973 Pinto station wagon. 2000 cc engine, factory air, good tires. $1350. 684-4216.

1975 Cutlass wagon. Power, air, stereo. Take over payments. Call 694-7577.

Warm Up To These... Used Car Buys

1970 FORD TORINO. White, one owner, loaded, 60,000 miles. WAS $1495 NOW $1495

1976 BONN. 4 DOOR. $3995 $3795. Yellow, power windows/seats, 42,000 miles, one owner

1975 TOYOTA CELICA. $3195 $2995. White, AM-FM, air conditioning

1976 BONN. COUPE. $3995 $3795. Power windows/seats, tilt, cruise, one owner

1977 TOYOTA SR5. $4995 $4295. LONGBED PICKUP. Orange, 13,000 miles, Included in this price, Permian Pontiac Inc. has personally extended warranty to 36-36.

PERMIAN PONTIAC-TOYOTA
USED CAR DEPT.
694-3691 3100 WEST WALL 694-3671

Only at ROGERS FORD Do Used Vehicle Buyers Get This Protection!

EXCLUSIVE and NO CHARGE 12 MONTH or 24,000 MILE Used Vehicle Service Contract

FOR PROTECTION AND PEACE OF MIND this contract guards our purchasers against major mechanical breakdowns consisting of internally lubricated engine parts, transmissions, drive axle assemblies, brakes, front suspensions, steering, air-conditioning and electrical systems.

...AND ROGERS FORD PUTS IT IN WRITING!

For A "No Hassle" Deal.. Come See the Difference

ROGERS FORD

4200 W. HWY 80 **694-8801** from Odessa **563-1125**

4 Sales Representatives to Serve You:

- Roy Brewer
- Ron Bonneau
- Les Eason
- Danny Billington

BUSINESS HOURS:--
MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY
8:30 AM UNTIL 6:00 P.M.

PRINTED BELOW ARE EXCERPTS FROM AN ARTICLE PUBLISHED IN THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MONDAY, JANUARY 15, 1979

Used Car Salesman No Joke When You Get A CLUNKER

You will probably spend the least if you buy from an individual, but you may have to pay a price for your savings. Individuals usually sell cars "as is". You may have to put added money for repairs into the auto you select. You will not get a service agreement and will have no recourse if something goes wrong.

The new-car dealer probably will have the newest used cars; the older, less-desirable cars he gets as trade-ins are usually sold to used-car dealers. The new-car dealer also will, as a rule, give you the most complete service agreement.

Only at ROGERS FORD do used vehicle buyers get a NO CHARGE, 12 MONTH or 24,000 MILE SERVICE CONTRACT... and ROGERS FORD puts it in writing! WHY TAKE LESS?

CHRYSLER

1979 NEWPORT

ROOMINESS, COMFORT, RIDE AND LUXURY.

CASH SALE PRICE:
$6855 Plus TT&L

- AIR CONDITIONING
- POWER STEERING
- POWER BRAKES
- AUTOMATIC TRANS.
- V8 ENGINE
- TINTED GLASS
- WSW RADIALS
- CLOTH or VINYL
- 60/40 SEAT
- CARPET
- SPARE TIRES
- DELUXE WHEEL COVERS

$165.00 MO.

$605 Down plus TT&L. Finance $6250 for 48 months. $165 per month. APR. 11.84. Total payback $7905. 12. With approved credit.

43 IN STOCK TO CHOOSE FROM!

☆NO WAITING ☆NO SPECIAL ORDERS

NICKEL-WILLIAMS
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH-DODGE
"The Crew That Cares"
3705 W. Wall 694-6661 or 563-2283

AUTHORIZED DEALER
CHRYSLER CORPORATION

TOP QUALITY USED AUTOS!

1978 JEEP CJ5
Hardtop & soft top. Black & White, sport stripes, 13,000 miles, 3-speed, 6-cyl., lockout hubs, tailgate, side mounted spare, radio, heater, mint condition $6295

1978 TOYOTA CELICA
Liftback 5-speed. Desert beige, saddle tan bucket seats, factory air, stereo music, rally wheels, all Toyota's Celica accessories $5995

1977 CHEVROLET BLAZER
Silver and white, 400 V8, air, power, tilt, cruise, 28,000 miles, factory mags and wide tires $7995

1977 TOYOTA CELICA
Liftback. 5-speed. Yellow, bamboo trim, AM-FM, rally wheels, sport stripes, sport Mirrors. $4995

LAST OF FULL SIZE PLYMOUTH
'78 PLYMOUTH FURY 4-dr. Salon. Light blue, dark blue top, corduroy velour, fold down center arm rests, full power & air, 318 V8, cruise, AM-FM-CB cassette, 11,000 miles, new spare tire. $5695

1978 CHEVROLET NOVA
2-Door coupe. 6-Cylinder engine, full power & air, 14,000 miles, red interior . . $4995

1978 CHEV. MALIBU CLASSIC
4-Door, 305 V8, 2-tone silver, full power & air, power windows & door locks, tilt cruise, AM-FM stereo 8-track, steel radials, rally wheels $5895

1977 TOYOTA PICKUP
Long-wide bed, 5-speed, factory air, AM-FM stereo, yellow with bamboo trim, aiuminum wheels, WSW tires . . $4995

1978 GMC JIMMY 4x4
High Sierra 4-wheel drive, light blue & white, tiit, cruise, 350 V8, air, power, AM-FM stereo, mud & snow tires, 6000 mil es, warranty remaining $9195

See Harry Smith or Jerry Nickell.
Bob Huggins, Used Car Mgr.

NICKEL-WILLIAMS
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH-DODGE
"The Crew That Cares"
3705 W. Wall 694-6661 or 563-2283

'79 BUICK DEALS THAT ARE REAL...

MONEY $AVER$

NEW 1979 BUICK SKYLARK 4-DOOR

$5995
$143.49 PER MO.

$695 Down cash or trade plus TT&L. Finance $5400 for 48 months. APR 12.68. With approved credit. Monthly payment $143.49. Your present car need not be paid for in order to trade.

EQUIPMENT INCLUDES:
Tinted glass, door edge guards, insulation package, factory air, sport mirrors, power front disc brakes, cruise, tilt, automatic, power steering, deluxe wheel covers, clock, radio with rear speaker, WSW tires, V6 economy and much more.

NEW 1979 BUICK REGAL

$6795

Tinted glass, 55/45 seats, door edge guards, factory air conditioning, power front disc brakes cruise, V6 engine, automatic, tilt, power steering, side molding, WSW radials, clock, AM-FM 8-track radio, chrome wheels and more.

$165.33 PER MO.

$595 Down cash or trade plus TT&L. Finance $6200 for 48 months. APR 12.68. With approved credit. Monthly payment $165.33. Your present car need not be paid for in order to trade.

PRICES DRASTICALLY CUT ON THESE NEW '78s!

617	**'78 OPEL 4-DR.** White paint, AM-FM radio, cloth insert seats, automatic transmission, steel belted WSW tires, tinted glass, power disc brakes and more.	$5541.35	$4999
258	**'78 CENTURY SPORT COUPE** Factory air, sport mirrors, power front disc brakes, cruise control, automatic, tilt wheel, power steering, WSW tires, AM-FM 8-track, convenience group and more.	$7349.90	$6295
211	**'78 CENTURY SPORT COUPE** Door locks, air, outside rear view remote control mirrors, power front disc brakes, cruise control, automatic, tilt wheel, power steering, WSW tires, clock, AM with 8-track, bucket seats More.	$7486.90	$6395

KEEP THAT GREAT GM FEELING WITH GENUINE GM PARTS

SLOAN-BROTHERS BUICK-OPEL

2625 West Wall **Dial 683-2761 or 563-0573**

BUICK REGAL
1974. Vinyl top. Four door. Very good condition.
2823 Stutz
694-1835

15 passenger Dodge van. Late '77 model, low mileage, excellent condition. $7,950. 683-4853 or 694-0667 after 5:30 P.M.

1976 GRAND PRIX LJ MODEL
Completely loaded. 60-40 power seats. Crushed velour interior. Power windows. AM-FM, 8 Track. 19,000 miles. New Michelin radials. One owner. See at 46th and Grandview, Odessa. 366-0787.

WANT to buy junk cars. Call 694-8339.

1974 CAMARO LT
NADA Wholesale. SHARP $2600. Serious inquiries please. 1905 W. Ohio.
682-1501

1974 Corvette. 350, automatic. Air, power steering. AM-FM. Low mileage. Excellent condition. Asking $6,000. 683-5419.

14,000 ACTUAL MILES
1974 Grand Torino. My mother's car. Clean as a pin. Perfect condition. See at 904 Douglas. 682-8017.

1976 yellow Pinto Runabout, fully automatic, air. Excellent condition. 2302 Maxwell. 683-2570.

WIFE'S car for sale, original owner 1976 Olds 98 Regency. Fully loaded, excellent condition. Nearly new Michelins. $4750. Call 684-5219 or 694-6644.

ANDY'S
We are now financing most of our cars. If you have a job, you've got credit. Down payments range from $200 to $1000 with weekly payments from $20 to $30.

ANDY'S USED CARS
1310 Rankin Hwy. 684-4104

1975 Camaro. Power steering and brakes. Factory air. 6 cylinder. Automatic. Extra clean. 684-0879.

1978 Trans Am. Excellent condition. Hurst T top. Loaded. Must sacrifice. 694-2548 or 694-0396 after 5. Ask for John.

1972 AMC Gremlin. $350. Call after 5. 685-1849.

AVAILABLE again! 1977 Chrysler Le Baron. Beautiful car with all accessories. 17,000 actual miles. Take up payments or pay balance. No equity required. 683-6206 after five 694-6436.

1974 Lincoln Continental. Well cared for. Excellent condition. $3100. 683-1980.

1975 Triumph TR-7. In good condition. $3850. Will trade for anything of value. 684-8835.

IMPALA 1973 two door hardtop. Dark green, good tires, excellent condition. $1350. 3807 Cimmaron. 694-7459.

FOR sale. 1970 Mercedes 280SE. Mint condition. Must see to believe. $6800. 682-5994.

1974 Dodge Van, customized. Very nice. Mag wheels. $3,995. Call 694-3112.

AIRMAX CLASSIC CAR SALE
Triumph TR-3s, 1959.
1954 Chevy Pickup.
1970 Lincoln Continental.
Call 685-1950 or 697-3951

1969 PONTIAC LEMANS
350, 4 speed, Munsie transmission, dual points. Lots of extras including 4 mags. Extra clean interior. Must sell as quickly as possible. 694-3213 or 683-1016. Rick.

1968 Chevrolet Impala 4 door in good condition. Good for work or school. $600. Must sell immediately. 683-3087.

1972 LTD, power and air. Excellent condition. Reasonable. 697-4788.

SILVER Anniversary Corvette. 2,500 miles. $12,800. 362-7768.

1972 Matador. Good motor. Good tires. Factory air. Radio. Only $675. 694-6591 after 6, weekends.

1977 Cadillac Sedan DeVille d'Elegance. $7900. Call 694-2683.

MERCURY Monterey, 1972. Air, power steering and brakes, tape deck. 2816 Cimmaron. 694-3959.

1976 Toyota S R 5 Corolla. 5 speed. Air and lots of extras. 682-2622.

1975 Corvette. Metallic brown, power and air. Tilt telescopic steering wheel. AM-FM stereo 8-track. Extra clean. 683-8382.

1969 Toyota. 4 door. Air. Automatic. Console. Runs and drives good. First $260 takes. 682-2622.

1973 Mercury Marquis Brougham. $1,800 or best offer. 1601 W. Washington. Monday through Friday after 6:30 P.M. all day Saturday and Sunday.

1976 Mercedes Benz 280S. Excellent condition. Call 683-6701. $12,500.

1967 Chrysler Newport, clean, good rubber, air, runs good. $495. 1968 Olds 4 door hardtop, runs good, good rubber, air, clean. $395. 1602 S. Baird. 683-2574.

'78 Customized van. Loaded, long wheel base, AM-FM tape stereo, plush. 11,600 miles. First $9500. 682-0302, after 5:30 682-6819.

1974 Subaru. Excellent gas mileage. Good transportation. $1,000. Call 697-5934.

1967 Malibu hardtop, super car. $675. 694-3564.

1974 Olds Cutlass S. One owner, two door, air, tape deck, very clean, motor in good condition. 73,000 miles. $2000. Call 682-5396 days, 682-9154 nights and weekend.

1975 Volkswagon bus, transporter type 2. Good condition. Call 683-2313 after 5.

1975 Buick Limited. Clean. Low mileage. $4000. Call 682-8844. After 5, 683-2554.

1969 Plymouth. See at 1305 S. Jefferson, all day. $300.

1977 Dodge Good Times van. Small equity, take up payments. Call 682-7885 or 682-1995.

MUST sell 1974 Grand Prix, good condition, power, 8 track. 1606 S. Loraine. 682-1916.

1977 Chevy Caprice Classic. AM-FM stereo tape. Power windows, doors, door locks. Rear window defroster. Cruise control. New tires. Excellent condition. $4750. Call 694-7205.

MUST sacrifice. 1979 Cutlass Calet. Less than 2,000 miles. Equity or will consider trade. 697-3847.

MUST sell 1971 Ford Galaxie. $750. Good running and dependable. 697-3847.

1976 Mercury Marquis Brougham. Fully loaded, two door hardtop, cruise control, AM-FM tape player, electric seats, windows, door locks, and trunk. $4325. 682-9983.

67 Plymouth. 383 engine, body damaged. Call 683-7648.

1974 LTD. 42,000 miles, loaded, good condition. $2400. 2810 Marmon. 694-8423.

1973 Grand Prix and 1976 Ford Granada for sale. For more information call 697-4350 after 5 p.m.

1976 Grand Prix SJ. Like new condition. New radial tires, 60-40 front seats, AM-FM radio. See to appreciate. 697-3689.

NEW car ordered, must sell 1977 Continental. Moon roof, quad tape, 26,000 miles. 697-3543.

FOR sale. 1976 Malibu Classic, AM-FM 8 track stereo, low mileage, new tires, good condition. $3,295. Call 682-1380 after 5.

CORVETTE 1976. Excellent condition. T Top, AM-FM, full power, air. Call 697-3223 or 682-0845.

EXTRA clean Original 1955 Thunderbird. Call after 5 weekdays, anytime weekends. 366-3723, Odessa.

OWNER GOING OVERSEAS. 1976 Datsun 610 station wagon, AM-FM radio and cassete, has air, $2975, or will consider, reasonable offer. 683-1730.

1976 Olds station wagon, loaded. $4500. Must see to appreciate. 684-5546.

ESTATE sale. 1972 Impala four door hardtop. Air, power, runs great, nice finish, reasonable. 682-2220.

30 Automobiles | 30 Automobiles | 30 Automobiles

COMPARE OLDS THEN COMPARE US

1979 Delta 88 Royale Sedan

$6796.00 DELIVERED IN MIDLAND PLUS SALES TAX & LICENSE

EQUIPMENT INCLUDES:

- 4 SEASON AIR CONDITIONER
- TINTED GLASS
- CRUISE CONTROL
- 260 CUBIC INCH V8 ENGINE
- WHITEWALL STEEL BELT RADIALS
- POWER STEERING & BRAKES
- AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION
- PLUS MUCH MORE

"HAVE ONE BUILT FOR YOU"

THE GOING CONCERN
You always come out ahead

Berg Motor Co.

"THE GOING CONCERN"
3205 W. Wall 694-7741 or 563-1479

COME SEE THIS ONE

LINCOLN MERCURY

1979 MERCURY MARQUIS 4-DOOR

Cash sale price $6839.00. $607 Cash or trade equity. APR 13.51. Total payback $8499.36. 48 months.

$177.07 MONTH

See stock number 214. Blue Marquis 4-door with blue cloth loaded with stereo radio, speed control, power lock group and lots more to make it a neat car.

OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM

COME IN FOR A TEST DRIVE TODAY!

Hours 8:30 to 6:30 — 3915 WEST WALL — VILLAGE Lincoln Mercury — 697-3115 or 563-1348 — EXTENDED SERVICE AGREEMENT AVAILABLE

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WE FINANCE
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64 Ford PU	$1395
66 Dodge PU	$1495
73 Ford PU	$1695
68 Chevy PU	$1295
74 Dodge PU	$2195
70 GMC PU	$1595
73 Ford PU	$1595
64 Dodge PU	$1195

NICKEL USED CARS
Main & Florida
Where you're a stranger only once

SOUTHSIDE $$$ SAVERS

1974 CHEVROLET Monte Carlo. V8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning and power $2195

1976 CHEVROLET Malibu. V8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning and power. $3390

1975 FORD Ranger XLT 1/2-ton Pickup, V8, automatic, power steering and brakes, air, 29,000 miles $4395

1974 FORD Ranger 1/2-ton Pickup. V8, automatic transmission, air, power, AM-FM, 2 gas tanks $3595

1976 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton Pickup. V8, automatic, power steering and brakes, air, tilt steering wheel $3995

1973 FORD F100 Pickup, automatic, power steering and brakes, radio, rough but a good work truck $1495

1976 PONTIAC Grand Prix, loaded $4295

1974 PLYMOUTH Fury 4-door, V8 engine, automatic, power steering and brakes, air conditioning, radio $1695

See Gregg, Morris, Ted or Raymond

NICKEL USED CARS
Main & Florida "Where you're a stranger only once" 682-5734

MARK V, 1977. Dark blue with velour interior, fully equipped. In excellent condition. Below book price. 1 505 623 8548.

69 Toyota station wagon. Radial tires, automatic, six cylinder. $600. 1103 N. Lamesa, 683 1029, 682 5765.

1970 Chevrolet. Good mechanical condition. $300. Call 683 7975.

1972 Monte Carlo, fully loaded. AM-FM with tape. $850. 1970 Plymouth 2 door hardtop, power windows, power bucket seats, fully loaded. $475. 682 8301.

FOR sale, black 1978 Dodge Magnum. Excellent condition. 682 9989 or see at 1910 Morgan Way.

FOR sale, 1965 Chrysler Newport, heater, radio. Excellent condition. $450. 2310 W. Storey or phone 683 9489.

1973 Mercury Comet. New tires. One owner, 6 cylinder, air conditioning. Power steering. Economy performance. Good condition. $1650. 682 9793 or 683 8466.

1978 Cutlass Supreme Coupe. AM-FM, electric windows, power, air, automatic, small V-8. Sport wheels. Only 4,000 miles. 694 6461.

Will finance, good or bad credit. 1971 Renault, like new, low down payment 694 2691 or 563 0471 after 5.

1970 Dodge Brougham 2 door. Loaded. Will finance, good or bad credit. Low down payment. 694 2691 or 563 0471 after 5.

1963 American Rambler. New battery, starter and carburetor. Cheap transportation. $300. 123 S. Glenwood 694 4285.

36 Recreational Vehicles | 36 Recreational Vehicles | 36 Recreational Vehicles

Silver Streak Is Clebrating Its 25th Year Anniversary With The

Elegante

This year only, Silver Streak is offering the Elegante'. A limited edition with only 40 units available nationally, this trailer speaks elegance. Features included are a Panasonic microwave, TV, digital radio and CB. The interior is accented with gold hardware, genuine English oak panelling with an autumn gold decor. Buy yourself the best. Aren't you worth it?

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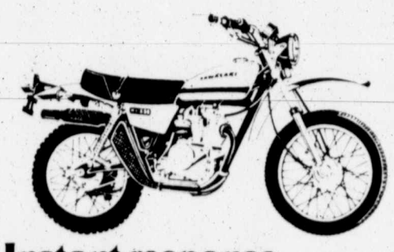
33 Motorcycles | 33 Motorcycles

$1149



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Twist the throttle and get action! The KL250 features 4-stroke engine • Wet-sump lubrication • Designed for easy body-maneuvering

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7 days a week
520 E. 2nd, Odessa

24', 27', 30', 32' Models in Stock

BILLY SIMS TRAILER TOWN
337-6635

30 Automobiles

71 Plymouth Fury II for sale. Radio, heater, air conditioned. For more information, call 694 3705. Or can be seen at West Side Auto Sales.

1974 Camaro, air, AM-FM 8 track, CB, digital clock, rear spoiler. $2650. Also Opel headers. 694 7519, 2909 Franklin.

1971 Toyota Corona 4 door. Automatic, air conditioner, 20 mpg, in town. Call 694 5670.

1973 Grand Prix. All power. Loan value $1850. 685 1150 Sunday, after 6 week days.

1978 Lincoln Mark V. Cartier edition. Call 694 1328 after 5.

1975 Volkswagen, four door Dasher. Air, AM-FM, new tires, 28 mpg. $2995. Call Jimmy Laney, 563 1886, or Jesse Hopper, 563 1673.

1977 GMC Rally STX van. 12 passenger, 23,000 miles, one owner. $6500. Call 682 7613.

1974 Olds, sacrifice, must sell. Call 684 4253 after 6.

1974 Buick Limited 4 door hardtop. Split power leather seats, vinyl top. Loaded. 694 5175. ~~$3050~~

1974 Grand Prix. $750. 683 5935.

1972 Monte Carlo. 44,000 miles. Landau roof, loaded. $1200. 697 4630.

1967 Chevrolet Camaro. Will sell as is. Fair condition. Good tires. Good 3 speed transmission. Air conditioning. Call 684 3826 after 5.

77 Pontiac Grand Prix. AM-FM stereo, cruise, tilt, 301, two barrel, excellent gas mileage, mag wheels, steel belted radials, white on white, powder blue interior, 32,500 miles. Call 683 4231 ext 273, ask for Judith. After 5, 458 3443.

1976 Monte Carlo. Landau top. Yellow and white. $3,695. Call 694 3173.

1970 Monte Carlo. Power and air, excellent running condition. Call 694 4559.

31 Trucks & Tractors

1978 Chevrolet custom deluxe ½ ton pickup for sale. 683 3012. After 5, 697 3987.

1972 ¾ ton Chevrolet pickup, long wide bed, recently overhauled, good rubber. See at 2605 Delano. Phone 682 3934, 694 6776, afternoons.

1975 Ford XLT ½ ton. Air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, AM-FM radio, radial tires. Phone 683 8588.

1968 custom made Ford pickup. Extra nice. Call 683 5955.

1974 Datsun pickup. Excellent condition. New engine, new tires. See at 4408 Leddy, 694 5947.

1978 Chevrolet Diesel Silverado. 687 7476.

1978 Dodge truck ¾ ton, 318 V8, air, 7,000 miles, $4,600. Call 697 3211.

COMMERCIAL pickup canopy for long bed pickup. All aluminum, double rear doors. Top rack. 12th and Texas. 337 0522, 381 2564.

1978 Ford Cargo Van. 3,000 miles, V8, two front seats, cruise control, no windows. 682 6878.

FOR sale, 1975 Ford ½ ton Super-Cab pickup. Low mileage. Call 683 7629.

1977 Chevrolet Custom Ventura van. Factory custom paint. Fully loaded inside and out. Will consider trade. 694 0584.

1978 Lincoln Welder on '74 one ton Chevrolet truck. Approximately 20 hours on machine. 683 6805.

1966 Dodge ½ ton V-8, automatic. $750. 203 Circle Drive.

1975 Chevrolet Scottsdale half ton, 454, air, power, gauges, dual tanks, new tires. Excellent condition. 682 0029.

1978 Chevy Suburban Silverado 10, 454 V8, many extras, take up payments, or refinance. 694 7533.

1970 Chevy pickup. Needs some repair. Call 697 5898.

1976 Ford Van Econoline 150. One owner, 38,000 miles. Radio, heater, air. 682 3287.

1949 GMC pickup. Excellent condition. $1500. Call 694 0928.

1976 Ford truck. Automatic, air, fully dressed. Runs perfect. $3,495. 683 5948 after 5.

1969 Dodge pickup. Long, wide. Small V-8. Standard transmission. Factory air. Good truck. 682 2622.

TAKE up payments 1977 Ford pickup. Power steering, power brakes, 150 Custom, AM-FM stereo. 694 7885.

1978 Ford ¾ ton Camper special. One owner. Like new. Low mileage. Air, automatic. Loaded. Private party. 694 2576 Room 43.

1972 half ton Chevrolet pickup, 350 v-8, automatic. 682 3956.

1976 Chevrolet ½ ton pickup. 44,000 miles. In good mechanical condition. Needs small body work. $1850. Will trade for anything of value. 684 8835.

1970 International pickup, automatic, short bed, V-8. Will finance, good or bad credit. Low down payment. 694 2691 or 563 0471 after 5.

1973 Datsun. Excellent condition. $1850. Will trade for anything of value. 684 8835.

1969 Chevrolet one ton truck, 350, 4 speed, duals, flatbed. Call 683 9256 after 3 Monday.

1967 Ford ¾ ton pickup with 10 ft. cab over camper. Quick sale $1,600. Call 683 4630.

1976 Ford 150, 6 cylinder, for immediate sale. Call 684 4253 after 6.

DATSUN Lil Hustler pickup, 1976. Air. Chrome bumper. Four speed. 25 plus mpg. Fiberglass shell. Call 697 1593 after 5:00.

32 4-Wheel Dr. Vehicles

78 Toyota Land Cruiser. In great shape, and fully equipped. Call 682 0602.

32 4-Wheel Dr. Vehicles

72 FORD F-150 Pickup
$2300 or best offer
697-5163
after 5

33 Motorcycles

1978 Yamaha 650. Excellent condition. Full dress. Custom paint. 684 8636 after 6 Days, 682 1616, Carol.

78 Kawasaki KD 100. Only 6 months old. $450. 697 3723 or 697 2793.

1974 Yamaha 175 Enduro. Good condition. 4,500 miles. Trade for 100cc dirt bike. 683 7541 after 4 pm.

FOR sale, 1948 Pan Head. $1800. Call 563 1436 or 563 3674.

FOR sale, 1977 Harley Davidson motorcycle, SX 175, $200. Good table saw without motor, $45. Call Dean Lawson, 756 3737, Stanton, after 5 PM.

KAWASAKI 1971 100 GT. Excellent condition, street or dirt, $250. 3807 Cimmaron, 694 7459.

GIVEAWAY PRICES!!

1978 Honda 750, windjammer, 8,000 miles $1250
1976 Honda 750, automatic with windjammer $1250
350 Honda with fairing $250
4 Kawasaki 400s, all have accessories ..... $500 up
1978 Goldwing, fully dressed, never registered.

682 8301

1977 Honda 750 F-2. Maroon. Excellent condition. Cover and 2 helmets. Best offer. 687 5693.

34 Airplanes

1976 BEECHCRAFT DUKE

Like new, 920 TT, full collins, radar, full DE/ICE. Will leaseback. Contact Jerry Morelock, 682-4700 or 563-3024.

1963 Cessna 205. Good condition. 900 SMOH. Fully equipped, runs very good. Call Fred, 683 8754, 683 8588.

1973 Cessna 150. Excellent condition. 375 SMOH. Call 682 6477.

67 MOONEY EXECUTIVE

One owner. Original throughout. Always hangared. 3 Axis auto pilot, with couplers and altitude hold. DME transponder digital ADF, and dual Nav-cons and localizers. 1095 hours on 1600 hour engine. $22,900. 915 362 0589.

75 Beech B 19. 720 TTA and E. KX 170B. K1 201C. VOR LOC. KT76. Heated Pitot. EGT. ELT. Fresh annual. 684 9014, 683 8465.

35 Boats & Motors

16 foot Glastron boat with 55 horse Johnson outboard and drive on trailer. 697 5089.

16 foot Jon boat and motor for sale. $350. 682 0740.

1979 15 foot bass boat, 70 horsepower Johnson motor, depth finder, trolling motor, custom trailer. Call 697 2987 after 5.

36 Recreational Vehicles

STUTZ PICKUP CAMPER SHELLS

Longwide in stock. Other sizes available. All metal $295 installed. ABS tops $375. Fiberglass shells $449 installed.

BILLY SIMS TRAILER TOWN
520 E. 2nd, Odessa
337 6635

FOR rent, Class A and mini motor homes. 333-6271, Norrid Motor Company, Odessa.

I-20 RV SALES & SERVICE
1301 Pool Road
(Grandview Exit)
FEATURING
Shasta, Coleman & Idle Time
333-6101 ODESSA

EXECUTIVE motor home for lease. Day or week. Call 682 2244.

FORD van with a topper. Completely finished inside. Ready for camping. Phone Big Spring 267 8109.

1973 Prowler 20 foot Travel trailer. Tandem axle. Fully self contained. Clean. $2950. 333 6485.

COLEMAN tent camper, stove, sleeps 6, inside outside table. $850. Call 682 8301.

1967 Ford ¾ ton pickup with 10 ft. cab over camper. Quick sale. $1,600. Call 683 4630.

LIKE new, over cab pickup camper. Self contained, sleeps 4, ice box, 2 burner stove, sink, 20 gallon water tank and portable toilet. $1300. 3216 Kessler. 697 3993.

LINCOLN camper shell with camper kit and window boot. $200. Call 697 2169.

SALE OR TRADE

1976 Silverado pickup. Also, 1974 35 foot travel trailer. Call 694 0204.

37 Auto Service & Parts

352 bored out to 428 Ford motor transmission. Keystone and factory mags for Ford. 683 7568.

VAN bucket seats, $75 each. Captains chairs, $87.50 each. Swivel bases, $19.95 each. Call 684 6354.

WANTED: 4 barrel and intake for Chrysler 340-360. Have good 2 barrel to trade or buy outright. Phone 682 5147.

1971 Vega engine block, new overhaul, $175. Call 694 5433.

FOR sale any size engines, complete. Any make, $250 on up. Call 683 7481 or 697 5513.

FOR sale, original 1972 L 88 427 with turbo 400 transmission, ready to go. Presently in car, hear it run. 694 0728 after 5.

NEED body parts for 1969 Pontiac LeMans. 694 8472.

CHEVY four-speed transmission with Hurst shifter, bell housing, 11 inch clutch, pressure plate and fly wheel. 694 0234.

40 Garage Sales

OLD Beer Pulls, Antique Tables, Crosley Radio, Tin & Copper Tub, Old Wicker, Deacon Table, Lamp Shades, Lots Of Primitives, Old Mettlach Dishes, Glassware, Corn Sheller, Cross Saw, Old Trunk, Swivel Piano Stool, Old 78 Records, Books & Geographics, Navy Peacoats, Canvas Oil Paintings, Much, Much More & Loads Of Misc. SATURDAY & SUNDAY, 404 SPRABERRY, Off Thomason.

IMPERIAL SERVICE CENTER
1613 S. Main 682 3562
Open Daily, Closed Saturdays
We have plenty of work clothes, all sizes. New & used women's & children's clothes & shoes, all sizes & fits. Refrigerators, cook stoves, beds, TV's, etc. FREE 64 oz. Coke, Pibb, Sprite, Dr. Pepper or 7-Up with over $5 purchase.

GARAGE SALE
#6 QUAIL RUN
Saturday & Sunday
9 to 5

GLASS patio doors, nice doghouse, electric typewriter, storm door, stereo, much more. Starts Friday, 1 PM. 1301 West Indiana.

BACKYARD sale. Saturday and Sunday. Lots of baby items and lots of miscellaneous. 702 Ruby.

I will buy your old, old rag dolls and others. Also, other old, old toys. No plastic, please. 683 1367.

MOVING sale. 4306 Bedford. Saturday and Sunday. Furniture, bedspreads, curtains, baby items, all size clothes.

LARGE freezer, twin beds, double beds, chest, miscellaneous furniture. 2 miles South of I-20 on Midkiff. Turn left on 130W, follow signs. 683 1367.

MOVING, inside sale. 4202 Pleasant. Saturday and Sunday only. Television, quality turquois, bab jewelry, baby bed and high chair, aquarium and fish. Small office desk, Victor adding machine. Standard guitar.

7 piece dinette, chest, roto tiller, rifles, shotguns, misc. 2709 W. Washington. Garage in the alley.

MOVING, must sell all furniture. Antique master bedroom suite, children's bedroom suite with bunk beds, dinette set, living room furniture. 110 West Dormard. 684 8435.

COFFEE table, end tables, sewing machine, table, and miscellaneous. 9 AM. Saturday and Sunday. 3216 Sycamore.

41 Miscellaneous

JIM BEAM BOTTLE COLLECTION FOR SALE

Entire collection, over 140 bottles. Call 694 1368 after 5 PM and weekends.

CARPET

SHERATON INN has used carpet for sale, 20 to 30 yards of various sizes. Contact Maintenance Engineer at

683-3333

IBM electric typewriter. Call 682 3956.

DISHWASHERS: Whirlpool portable, like new, $175; built in GE, $70. New upright hair dryer, $10. 685 1047.

FOR sale Munsey baker broiler oven, $15. Call 694 1965.

41 Miscellaneous

WILL buy junk cars, junk motors, scrap iron, brass and copper. After 5, 684 7643.

MIDLAND FREIGHT SALVAGE
APPLIANCES
FURNITURE
ROOFING
MISCELLANEOUS
Open 9 to 5:30
Monday Saturday
603 W. Flordia

SINGER TOUCH & SEW. Deluxe model, winds bobbin on machine, zig zag buttonhole & etc. Several left out of public school systems. Desk cabinet with drawer space. While they last $75.00 each. Sewing Machine Supply Co. 2314 W. Ohio. 683 6068.

Shop C&S Salvage
FOR EVERYDAY LOW PRICES
We have large stock of doors, $3 up. Shelving 12" to 18" wide, 6' long, $2.99 ea. Molded cabinet tops, 3 to 12' lengths, $3 per ft. Wood heaters, 1 Black & Decker radial saw.
1810 W. Florida 683 3201
8 to 5:30 Sat. 8 to 3

WORK BOOTS, 5 to 15, 2A to 3E. General Clothing Store, 300 East Florida.

RETIRED soft water dealer has five new Lindsey water softners for sale. Approximately half price. 684 5459 after 5 and weekends.

FLORESCENT light fixtures, 4 tubes, 4 feet long. 683 4853.

CROSS ties for sale, $4.25 each. 362 1475, Odessa.

NATIONAL R.C. Allen cash registers, scales, store shelves, racks, ½ horsepower refrigeration unit, 20 gauge shotgun, commercial pickup canopy, lumber, plumbing supplies, stoves, camping equipment, desk, tires, power saw, miscellaneous tools. 1201 N. Texas. 337 0522, 381 2564.

FOR sale, Moog organ and Roland SH 5 synthesizer. Advent big screen TV. 2,400 pound antique safe. Bowling foosball table, Blue Max pinball machine. 684 6640 or after 3, 694 9170.

NEW Concord power booster, $90. Sewing machine and cabinet, $45. Call after 5, 685 1955.

FOR sale, 8 inch Lapidary grinder, sander, polisher. Good condition. 697 1962.

FOR sale, driver's cylinder, regulator and weights, 8 man Army raft. Emerson record and car tape player with speakers. Yamaha guitar. 4804 West Storey.

FOR sale, beer tap box, holds 2 kegs, $500. Call 682 8199. After 6, 684 9245.

JEWELRY and casting equipment, including oven and centrifuge. $650. Call 685 1034.

LATCH hook rugs for sale, from stock or made to order. Call 694 7046.

GREEN TAG SALE! HUNDREDS OF ITEMS REDUCED!
CB's, stereo components, stereo sets, telephones, reel to reels, rifles, shot guns, clock radios, and tools at 25% off. Also, many other items. GOLD STAR PAWN SHOP, 3414 Thomason Dr.
694 1181

GOOD barnyard fertilizer. Keep this number. Call anytime. 5 sacks for $10.00. Delivered. Phone 683 1734.

RADIO and tape player, black & white TV, dining table, mattress. Call 684 3867.

NEW Cobra 40 channel CB, regular $100, $80, in dash AM-FM, 8 track, 40 channel CB, 2 left, below dealers cost. 682 8301.

42 Household Goods

KING size bed unit. Excellent condition. 694 1782 after 6, all day weekends.

WEDGEWOOD gas stove, $100. Gas dryer, $75. 697 2973.

BARGAIN. Must sell this week. Hide a bed. Two occasional chairs. Two recliners. 1800 W. Kentucky. 684 7613.

THREE wooden barstools, with swivel seats, $25 each. Hexagonal dinette table with four cushioned chairs and wrought iron bases, for $60. Electric stove, $50. 682 7833.

MAGNAVOX TV-stereo combination, excellent working condition. Call 697 2176.

LARGE Sears recliner. Excellent condition. Green vinyl. $85. 683 4240.

PIN, good condition. Used stove, refrigerator, and king size bed with headboard. 683 7739.

ANTIQUE 42 inch round breakfast table, $50. French Provincial antique Braun twin beds, triple dresser and night stand, $300. Oak rocker, $50. All in perfect condition. Call 697 2429.

WHITE custom open weave drapes and sheers. One pair, 156x86 inches. Two pair, 65x86 inches. 682 6716.

FOR sale, green velour sofa and love seat. Like new. Call 694 5250 after 5 pm.

MAPLE vanity, framed mirror, dressing stool, night stand, chest of drawers, mattress with box spring and frame. Will sell separately. 694 6478 after 5 PM.

MOVING. Trestle table, bench. Gas floor furnace, 62,000 BTU, brand new. 683 7110 after 5, weekends.

FOR sale, 6 foot aqua and cream colored couch in good condition. Call 684 7263.

GREEN sofa, $40. Brown 92 inch sofa, need reupholstering, $40. Two green upholstered chairs, $25 each. Youth bed with mattress, $30. Please call 697 1080.

SOLID wood dining suite, 6 chairs, table extends to 74 inches, large hutch. Original oil paintings. 694 3661.

FRANK SEE CHEVROLET
Service Specials

IN & OUT SAME DAY

ALL PARTS AND LABOR INCLUDED

MOTOR TUNE UP
Here's what we do:--
- Check hoses and belts
- Replace PCV Valve
- Replace Air Cleaner
- Check Antifreeze
- Lubricate Chassis

REG. $49.95 VALUE
$29.95

TRANSMISSION SERVICE
Here's what we do: Replace transmission filter and add new transmission oil.
REG. $50 VALUE
$23.95

FOR ALL GM PASSENGER CARS AND PICKUP TRUCKS

GM QUALITY SERVICE PARTS GM

FRANK SEE Chevrolet

OPEN SATURDAYS TIL 12 NOON
4100 West Wall Street
Midland
Phone 694-9601
OPEN SATURDAYS TIL 12 NOON

BRAND NEW
BODY SHOP FACILITY
"Growing to serve you better"
EQUIPPED FOR TOMORROW
PROVIDING
- Highest Quality
- Fastest Service

New manager with 17 years experience
New repairmen totaling 41 years experience

"We Need your Satisfaction"
PERMIAN PONTIAC-TOYOTA
3100 W. WALL
Roy Wallace 697-3631

39 Auctions | 39 Auctions

AUCTION

WEBB AIR FORCE BASE EXCHANGE

Commissary-Office-Motor Pool

SATURDAY, JAN. 27th 10:00 AM

BIG SPRING, TEXAS

212 Desks-350 Chairs-120 Book Cases-150 Cabinets and Lockers-Fire Proof Files-File Cabinets -Safes-Hundreds Office Couches-Chairs-Etc.-Adding Machines-60 or more Calculators-Typewriters-Refrigerators-Stoves.

BASE EXCHANGE

ALL FIXTURES-MEAT EQUIPMENT-320 Sections 6'x4' Double Sided, Metal, Adjustable Shelving, Display Islands, Hundreds of feet of same Wall Shelving.

Stainless Steel Clothing Racks-Dollys and Display Racks-20 Glass Showcases-20 Stainless Steel 4-Wheel Dollys-Checkout Counters.

MARKET

1000 lb. Detecto Platform Scale-93 Grocery Carts-Hobart Meat Slicer, Model 1712-Hobart 3000 Meat Wrapping Machine with Weight and Value Complete, Model ILA-2 Hobart Meat Saws, Model 5216, 2 H.P.-Toledo Meat Grinder, Model 5520, 10 H.P.-Holly Matic Food Proportion Machine, Model 500A-Sensor Alarm System-Holly Matic Mixer, Chopper, Grinder, Model GMG-Patty Conveyor-Meat Cutting Tables-Stainless Steel Meat Tables-Vegetable Cooler and Display Units-12 Hussman and Friedrich Refrigerated and Freezer Display Units-14 Open Displays.

MOTOR POOL

16 Cars-Pickups-Trucks-As Is-6 Metal Fishing Boats-10 Boat Trailers-67 Lawn Mowers-Trimmers and Edgers-Grain Drill and Disc Harrow.

AUCTIONEERS NOTE:-Not possible to list all that will be sold in 4 locations on the base so would advise you to come a day early and get acquainted with base and equipment.

ONLY CASH OR CERTIFIED CHECKS WILL BE ACCEPTED

Sale Conducted by-

DUB BRYANT AUCTION COMPANY
LICENSE NO. TxGS-019-0244
DUB BRYANT, Auctioneer
PHONE (915) 263-4621
1008 East 3rd Street Big Spring, TX 79720

42 Household Goods

FOR sale, Queen size bedroom suit. Like new. Triple dresser with hanging mirrors, 2 night stands, 6 drawer chest with double doors. Sheets and bedspread like new also. Call 682 9283.

1974 Maytag washer. A 207. White. Excellent condition. $725. 694 7257.

VERY nice Frigidaire electric range. $80. 4214 Pasadena.

UNIQUELY designed brass chandelier. Eight smoked lights encircle center flood light. Sacrifice, $325. 697 3847.

42 Household Goods

TAPPAN gas range, 30 inch wide, 66 inch high double oven. Olive green color. $125. Call 694 6478 after 5 PM.

NICE selection of guaranteed used and rebuilt appliances. Also a complete line of new Hotpoint appliances and GE televisions at discount prices. Merriman Appliance, 506 East Florida. Phone 694 6674.

FURNITURE and houseware for sale. Call 697 4350 after 5 pm.

COLOR tv, 25 inch RCA console. Excellent condition. $225. 682 4893.

42 Household Goods | 42 Household Goods | 42 Household Goods | 61 Apartments Unfurnished | 61 Apartments Unfurnished | 61 Apartments Unfurnished | 78 Mobile Homes for Sale | 78 Mobile Homes for Sale | 78 Mobile Homes for Sale

"FREIGHTER BILL" SEZ SAVE YOUR MONEY

A COMPLETE HOUSE of FURNITURE FOR ONLY $795

LIVING ROOM SUITES $288.00

BEDROOM SUITES $288.00

DINING ROOM SUITES $68.88

LAMPS $18.88

COCKTAIL TABLE AND TWO END TABLES $188.88

★ TRANSIT FREIGHT CO. ★

HWY 80, 1 1/2 mi. East of Air Terminal (In the Old Coors Bldg.)

master charge THE INTERBANK CARD

563-0080 ★ OPEN 9 to 9 7 DAYS A WEEK

VISA

SIMMONS hide-a-bed, chair, floor lamp. Good condition. 682-3819.

WANT to buy quality French Provincial dining room furniture, also accessories for French Provincial living room. 683-6676.

TABLE and 4 chairs, good condition. $40. Call 697-4807.

FOR sale: a Kenmore washer and dryer. Good condition. $50 each, cash. 684-8779.

AVOCADO and gold, early American couch and matching rocker. Broyhill. Good condition. $140. 694-6336.

43 Sporting Goods

USED golf cars. 1973 Cushmans with chargers. New batteries. $575. Some with older batteries. $375. Contact Bill Keys, Ranchland Hills Country Club, 683-2041.

AL'S PLACE
Midland's Reloading Center
For all your reloading and shooting needs. Guns bought, sold and traded. Open Mon. through Fri., 10-9 PM, Sat. 9-8 PM, closed Sunday. 3406 Thomason.
694-7071

ITALIAN MADE SHOTGUN
Top quality over-under Italian make shotgun. 12 gauge, 26-inch barrels, vent. rib, choke—improved and modified. Fully engraved receiver and has beautiful wood in stock and forearm. Brand new, never fired. Comes with fitted, luggage style trunk. A steal at $550. 694-7937.

REVISIT THE OLD WEST "AT THE GUN STORE"
Guns, Ammo, leathers, sporting goods, gun smithing, reloading.
422 ANDREWS HWY.
685-1411

FOR sale: Winchester 1200, 12 gauge, vent rib with winchoke. Like new. After 6 PM, 694-1766.

SCANNER Regency 16 channel Touch programming. 694-2370.

44 Antiques & Art

Continental Shows, Ltd.
Midland-Odessa
ANTIQUE SHOW & SALE
ODESSA, TEXAS
Ector County Coliseum (Bldg. A)
42nd & Andrews HWY.
JAN. 19-20-21
Proceeds to benefit Permian Playhouse Stagehands, Inc.
Delicious refreshments available at show!
Fri., Sat., 1-9 P.M.
Sun., 1-6 P.M.
1 paid adm. is good all 3 days
NATION'S TOP DEALERS

ATTENTION
ANTIQUE DEALERS
Dellwood Mall Show
Feb. 8, 9, 10
For space write to:
Shirley Barragan
No. 21 Dellwood
Midland, Tx. 79701
or call (915) 694-6869 before January 31 st.

STERLING SILVER
Special Price
Old Master, Strasbourg, Buttercup, Chantilly, Francis 1st, Burgundy, Grande Baroque, Rosepoint & many more available.
RED DOOR JEWELRY
2207 W. Illinois, Midland
684-4525

Worried about inflation? A fine antique is your best bet today. Fine antiques increase in value faster than money. Come on out and let's talk about it. Open after 11 AM Tuesday thru Sunday or by appointment. Thomas Downie at Wilford C. Phillips Antiques, 6 Widener Strip, 694-7396.

SALE FROM PRIVATE COLLECTION
Unusual hanging lamp, nickel over brass, dated 1888. Ornate Victorian matched oak bed & dresser with brass trim, elaborate commode. Tiffany type lamp with leaded shade and prisms. Indian artifacts. East Lake pump organ, few choice pieces antique glass and china. 2 signed Lithographs. Sunday only.
1108 W. INDIANA.

44 Antiques & Art

TALL CITY ANTIQUES
1801 N. Big Spring
684-4892
Cylinder record player with horn. Round Oak tables. Sideboards. Oak chairs. Hall trees. Pump organ. China cabinets. Duncan Phyfe tables. Old glassware of all kinds. Printers trays. Windmills. 4 and 8 foot. Thousands of items. Come Browse.

ANTQIUE UNLOADING SALE
New load. Antiques, all kinds including Pennsylvania Dutch bed. See at Antique Barn.
PAYNE'S WORKSHOP
802 Redondo in Odessa
381-2447

CAMELBACK trunk, 42 inch square oak table. Small treadle sewing machine. Excellent condition. Call 684-7228.

AN important collection of antique prints and maps for investment and decorative purposes. Shown at the Continental Antique Show this Saturday and Sunday, Ector County Coliseum.

45 Musical Instruments

OLD Baldwin mirror type piano. Call 683-3419.

UPRIGHT piano, excellent tone, good finish. $400. Friday, Saturday, Sunday after church and Monday. 694-4457.

WAREHOUSE STOCK PIANO & ORGAN BARGAINS!
We have moved all our warehouse stock to our store at 1421 EAST 8th Odessa. We are having an in-store warehouse piano & organ sale.
DOC YOUNG MUSIC CO.
Phone 337-8214

KIMBELL Swinger 1000 Fun Machine. $700 under retail. Call 563-3498. Ask for Mike.

ELECTRIC GUITAR
1963 model Gibson electric guitar, Model ES 120T, hollow body, single pick up. Top quality guitar, and has beautiful finish. It has been played very little and has been in storage. Recently appraised at $425 to $450. With case. $300 Firm. 694-7937.

46 Cameras & Supplies

NEW Olympus OM2 F1.8 with 310 auto quick flash, hot shoe, eye cup. Total price $436.00, cash. Telephone 682-6973.

47 Good Things to Eat

PECANS for sale, pick up your own, 85 cents pound. We pick, $1.25 pound. Call 683-9178.

49 Firewood

OAK wood for sale, split and round. 337-0929, 1422 North Jackson, Odessa.

MESQUITE firewood for sale. Not roots. $75 a cord. Call 682-2580.

FIREWOOD. $70 a cord. Delivered. 697-4746.

THE WOOD YARD II
Oak, pecan, mesquite.
684-8704
Delivered

50 Office Supplies

DESKS, chairs, files, safes. Save 20-50 percent. Cash and carry. Large selection. Value City, 808 N. Texas, Odessa. 337-5479.

SALE on new and used office furniture. Ector Office Equipment, 1021 North Texas, Odessa. 337-8339.

TRIANGULAR conference table and six chairs. 682-8632.

MOSLER fire proof class-C safe, with four drawer compartment inside, in good condition. 682-8080 or 682-7391.

NEW and used office furniture. Ector Office Equipment, 1021 North Texas, 337-8339, Odessa.

FOR sale Smith Corona manual portable typewriter. $40. 694-1965.

51 Store, Shop Cafe Equipment

HOBART meat saw, Hobart tenderizer, two basket deep fry. 684-4814.

GROCERY equipment for sale. Meat saw, meat grinder, walk in box, frozen food case, cash registers, scales, large refrigerated air conditioners, compressor, miscellaneous shelving, copying machine. Call 682-9681.

52 Air Conditioning & Heating

BRAND new 62,000 BTU gas floor furnace. 683-7110 after 5 and weekends.

53 Building Materials

BLOWING wool insulation for sale. $4.50 a bag plus tax. Call 682-5984. After 6, 684-6843.

54 Portable Buildings

SALE SALE SALE
Lifetime aluminum portable bldgs.
12x20 to 12x40
DISCOUNTED
WE'LL DELIVER
CEN-TEX
PORTABLE BUILDINGS INC.
563-0022

AMERICAN PORTABLE BUILDING COMPANY
Midland, Tx.
Now offers you the BEST building in West Texas for the BEST PRICE. Steel covered wood frames. Barns, offices & storage. Custom building all sizes. We deliver. Call 563-2664.

55 Machinery & Tools

OILFIELD permit for West Texas area. Would like to help someone get started in the oilfield trucking and rig moving business. Contact Marvin Glasgow, (915) 235-2498, Sweetwater, Texas.

LINCOLN
WELDERS
(806) 872-5910 or 872-2557

56 Oilfield Supplies

SALE: oilfield equipment and machinery. 300 watt GE base station and three 100 watt mobile 2 way radios. 682-8632.

57 FARM EQUIPMENT

FOR SALE
1 Super-M Farmall Tractor, $1,000. 1-4020 John Deere Tractor with 24 A Heston cotton stripper, $6500. 1-4320 John Deere Tractor $8000. Cotton Trailers. 5 bottom Stonton Mold Board plow flip over plow. John Deere 3 bottom Mold Board Flip over plow. 4" inch Irrigation pipe. 5 row Listers and 4 row John Deere PLanters. 14 ft. International Harvester Tandem Disc. Call 684-6079.

M Farmall tractor, in good condition. $1200. Will trade for anything of value. 684-8835.

58 Livestock, Poultry

SORGHUM Sudan hay for sale. $2.00 bale. 563-0948 or 694-3089.

ALFALFA for sale, $3.50 per bale. Rained on alfalfa, $2.25 per bale. 682-5655.

TWO Charolais bulls for sale. Call 682-2359.

TOO many horses; must sell 6 month old filly. $175. 697-3325, 697-2331.

OLDER mare; shown, hunter and jumper. Ideal for experienced rider. Call after 5 and weekends, 682-2520.

HAY for sale. J. S. Burns, 563-1556.

TWO horse trailer in good condition. $500. Will trade for anything of value. 684-8835.

ALFALFA for sale. Call 682-4625.

ALFALFA hay $3.50 a bale, and Red Top cane, $3.00 per bale. 563-1477.

ALFALFA, rained on, $2.25 bale. 683-7975.

59 Pets

PETS GALORE
(In The Village)
American Eskimo puppies. Three lively Chihuahua puppies. Thanks for giving us a beautiful year. Come in and see us in this new 1979. We have a full stock of pet supplies, fish and birds.
684-7394

CHAMPION English Bulldog stud service. Call 697-2970.

DOBERMAN puppies. Black and rust. If no answer, call after five and weekends. 682-7649.

NEW Years special. Bird dog puppies. Three months old. Call 697-2885.

POODLE puppies (tiny Toys). Silver, black, chocolate and snow white males. Black and cream females. $125 up. 692-1319.

REGISTERED Old English Sheep puppies. Born Christmas night. $150 each. Will take deposit until weaned. Call 684-6778.

FOR sale: PR registered Toy Fox Terrier puppies. Call 505-395-2383 or write Sander's Kennels, Star Route, Jal, New Mexico 88252.

MALE Whippet puppies. Champion sire, excellent pets. After 5:30 weekdays, 683-7571.

FOR sale: AKC registered Cocker Spaniel puppies, 6 weeks old. Call 694-4729 after 5 weekdays, anytime weekends.

SAMOYEDS, 2, 7 month old males, AKC registered. Good with kids. Call 697-4988 after 6 and weekends.

FOR sale: Female AKC 10 month red Irish Setter. Papers and shots. Also, to give away to good home, adult male Beagle. 685-1955, after 5.

Your unused items can be quickly sold for EXTRA cash with an action getting want ad. Dial 682-6222, place your ad, and then get set for action. Ask about our thrifty 15 day plan.

REGISTERED Golden Retriever puppies. Champion line. Six weeks old. Call 697-2367 after 6.

FOR sale seven week old AKC registered Doberman puppies. Call 697-3017 after 6, anytime weekends.

AMERICAN, Eskimo, 4 months. Registered white female with puppy shots, $100. Call 697-4337 on weekends and after 5 week days.

AKC Norwegian Elkhound, show quality, 2 males left. Call 697-1939.

FREE to good home. Small black dog. Very lovable. Call 683-8486.

BIRD Dog puppies to give away. Call 684-9754.

60 Furnished Apartments

PEPPER TREE APTS
Luxury Adult Complex
NOW LEASING
**** Office on Neely ****
2700 N. Midland Drive 694-8182

61 Apartments Unfurnished

OCOTILLO, one bedroom nicely furnished apartments. Individually controlled refrigerated air and heat, laundry room. Walking distance downtown. Adults. No pets. 683-1091.

TWO bedroom apartment near downtown. Adults only. No pets. Bills paid. Deposit required. 682-3578.

COURTYARD COURTYARD

PHASE II
Now Leasing
•One & Two Bedroom
•Unfurnished
•Washer & Dryer Connections
•Fireplaces
•All Adult Living
82 New Units
COURTYARD APTS.
2300 North A 682-3831
Open Saturday 9 to 5 & Sunday 12 to 5

1ST OF THE YEAR SPECIAL
2 BEDROOM STUDIOS WITH FIREPLACES
COME TODAY

IT HAS A LOT GOING FOR IT

An outdoor green house. Unique in Midland. Lush landscaping, blooming flowers and full grown trees. By day, a rainbow of color. By night, lighted pathways and sparkling fountain.
We have the apartment for you. Six different plans of 1 and 2 bedroom luxurious living. Some with fireplaces. All with plush carpeting, wallpaper, decorator accent walls and spacious rooms.

Find out why the Green House is a fun adult place to live.
The pool area is large and everybody gathers...weather permitting. In case of rain we use our clubhouse. Our parties are the talk of Midland. Our "Welcome Summer" party lasts all day.
Living in and out of your apartment is a joy at the Green House.

3212 West Wadley
Midland, Texas 79701
GreenHouse
The Sensuous Apartments
(915) 697-3121

HYDE PARK APTS.
☆ 1-2-3 bedrooms
☆ Lovely grounds
☆ Ideal location
3329 W. Wadley ★ ★ 697-4149

All Apartments Are Not Alike
One and two bedroom apartments with these outstanding features:
•Furnished/Unfurnished
•Patio/Balcony
•Gameroom
•Tennis Courts
•Ample Parking
•Laundry Facilities
•Pool
•Adult Living at it best
VALENCIA VILLAS
4000 W. Illinois 697-2330

59 Pets

FOR sale: AKC registered Samoyed puppies. Call 362-6683 after 6 and weekends, 366-9656 anytime, Odessa.

AKC German Shepherd puppies, 3 months old. Mother import stock. Will make excellent watch dogs. 655 S. 14th St., Slaton. 828-3865.

AKC registered Beagle puppies, 6 weeks old. $40. Call 683-6676.

FOR sale: five week old AKC registered Great Dane pups. Ready to go. Call 694-1830, after 5 weekdays, all day weekends.

KITTENS to give away, 8 weeks old. 694-5730.

AKC English Bulldog. Female, 6 months. $250. 915-263-0312, Big Spring.

POODLE puppies. AKC registered. Vet inspected. Beautiful, loving pets. Blacks and whites. $125 up. 697-1319.

ACFA Persian kittens, chinchilla silver. $125. Call 697-3929.

AKC Lhasa Apso puppies. Beautiful, healthy, balls of fur. Master charge and Visa welcomed. 694-5142.

BEAUTIFUL Great Dane puppies. Purebred. $50. 697-2724.

FREE to good home. Small female dog. Very lovable and cuddly. Good with children. 683-1980.

Fox, Coyote Hounds
Hundreds for sale in Hunter's Horn. Send for free sample of monthly magazine to Hunter's Horn, Box 211BB, Sesser, Ill. 62884.

60 Furnished Apartments

THE Lexington APTS
and MOTOR INNS
"A Day Or A Lifetime"
1003 S. Midkiff
694-9621
No Required Lease
All Bills Paid
Daily • Weekly • Rates
Heated Pool • Laundries
LOCATIONS
Amarillo, Arlington, Austin, Canyon, College Station, Del Rio, Euless, Grand Prairie, Greenville, Hurst, Irving, Killeen, Lubbock, Midland, Pampa, Plainview, San Angelo, Temple
GROWING WITH THE GREAT SOUTHWEST

FURNISHED APARTMENTS
TALL CITY APARTMENTS
1506 Garden City Highway
ALL BILLS PAID
$30.00 to $35.00 Per Week
Phone 683-4409

ONE bedroom, all utilities paid. $245 per month. $125 deposit required. 694-5735.

LUXURY APARTMENTS
for adults with discriminating taste. Location ideal for the downtown professionals. Garden and patio area for quiet living. 1 and 2 bedrooms with fully equipped kitchens. Enclosed pool, covered parking. Furnished. Unfurnished.
682-1131

CABANA Apartments, minutes from business center, total electric, one bedroom units only, swimming pool, cable TV, laundry faculties. Year around climate control. 712 W. Michigan. 682-3173.

ONE bedroom apartment for rent. Skyway Apartments, Midland Air Terminal. Please call 563-3610.

JUST $190 for one bedroom. Great for couples or singles. Call R.S., 685-1133.

ONE bedroom apartment. Adults only, references required. Deposit. No pets. Call 694-5171.

COLLEGE aged gentleman needs roommate to share 2 bedroom apartment. Haystack, #4SE, 684-3804 after 5.

FREE utilities! Just $145 for very nice efficiency. Call R.S., 685-1133.

61 Apartments Unfurnished

ONE bedroom apartment for only $180. Water paid. Call R.S., 685-1133.

ALMOST new. Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath duplex apartment. Fireplace, double garage with openers. $525 per month. Deposit, 6 months lease. 694-7876.

61 Apartments Unfurnished

CHATEAU
Fireplace, private patios, electric kitchens, refrigerated air, covered parking, swimming pools.
Convenient to shopping
1, 2, 3 Bedrooms
Bills paid
1603 MIDKIFF 694-1112

WINDSOR PLACE APTS.
Luxury complex for adults. No pets.
1801 N. Midland Dr. 694-6460

ONE and two bedroom unfurnished apartments. Columbia Apartments, 203 W. Gist. Call 684-9521.

ONE and two bedroom unfurnished apartments. Shag carpet, drapes, individual heat and air. Some with washer, dryer connections. Private and individual living. Manager, 502 W. George, Apt. 1, 682-6892.

FOR lease: Large 2 bedroom, 1½ bath studio apartment. No children under 14. 682-3915.

FOR rent: 1 bedroom apartment. Unfurnished. Water bill paid. Private driveway. Excellent for 1 or 2 persons. $180 per month, $100 deposit. Call 697-1566 or 683-7331.

DELLWOOD Village Duplexes. Families welcomed. 2 bedroom apartments available near large shopping center. 694-5211.

TWO bedrooms, two baths with lots of closets. Kids OK. $285. Call R.S., 685-1133.

NEWLY redecorated 2 bedrooms for only $190. Kids ok. Call R.S., 685-1133.

NEW DUPLEXES
Two bedroom, two baths, and garage. Built-ins, $375 per month. Call;
682-7391
8-5 PM

21 WADLEY
3 br., 3 bath studio
2 br., 2 bath flat
Very spacious apartments with fireplaces, washer-dryer connections, covered parking area. Conveniently located to schools & shopping. Month to month leases. $375 to $600.
684-7884

909 W. College, 2 bedroom, unfurnished, brick duplex, large rooms and closets, adults, no pets, $210 monthly, deposit required. 682-0849.

DUPLEX. Two large bedrooms. Appliances including washer and dryer. $400 monthly plus security deposit. 697-2616.

BEAUTIFULLY decorated 2 bedroom, 2 bath studio apartment. Available immediately. Also a 2 bedroom flat available February 1st. No children under 14. No lease required. 682-3915.

62 Apts. Furn, Unfurn

LOOOKING?
FREE LANDLORD SERVICE
For homes, duplexes, apartments. The expert is Rental Services. Just call 685-1133, we can help.

LARGE efficiency apartment. Elegantly decorated and furnished. Will lease unfurnished. Ideal for corporation. 682-3915.

62 Apts. Furn, Unfurn

HAYSTACK APT.
All adult•Pool
Club house• Tennis • Saunas
THE HAY STACK
2438 WHITMIRE BLVD.
683-5558

WARWICK APARTMENTS
The ultimate in apartment living
FURNISHED 1&1 BEDROOM
UNFURNISHED TOTAL ELECTRIC LIVING
NEAR MIDLAND COLLEGE
4405 GARFIELD
682-1659

FURNISHED and Unfurnished, one and two bedroom apartments. Pepper tree Apartments, 2700 North Midland Drive. 694-8182.

63 Houses Furnished

LARGE 1 bedroom house. One or couple employed, no pets. References required. 563-0949.

BUDGETING? Clean 2 bedroom house, 2 car carport. Only $175. Call R.S., 685-1133.

3113 Roosevelt. Two bedroom, carpet, garage. No inside pets. $100 deposit, $250 per month.

3613 Apache. One bedroom, carpet, carport, fresh paint. Mature adults. $100 deposit, $210 per month.

ONE bedroom furnished house, completely redone inside. No children, no pets. Call 684-5310 after 5 PM or before 8 AM.

ONE bedroom furnished house. $150 a month plus $100 deposit. Call 694-0928.

FEMALE desires female companion to share 2 bedroom house. $75 a month plus ⅓ the bills. Call 683-3968 or 683-1928.

ONLY $125 for one bedroom. Great for couple or singles. Call R.S., 685-1133.

64 Houses Unfurnished

HOUSE for rent, 3 bedroom, den. First and last plus deposit. 697-2825. Available February 1.

1907 W. Washington, 2 bedroom house. $200 per month, $125 cleaning deposit. No bill paid. 697-2105.

FOR lease, 3 bedroom, 1 bath unfurnished house with carport, large covered patio, dishwasher, garbage disposal. Has new roof, new paint in side and out, bedrooms are carpeted. $300 month with $200 security deposit. Call 682-7992, ext. 121 before 5. After 5, 697-4932 for appointment.

LEASE Purchase. 4 blocks to new country club. 3-2-2, fireplace with 2,000 plus sq. ft. office and shop on ½ acre. 682-1982, 683-0898.

LEASE, sparkling 3-2-2. Fireplace, refrigerated air. In one of Midland's finer westside neighborhoods. 682-1982, 683-0898.

FOR rent, 3 bedroom house. $100 security deposit. $220 a month, in advance. 684-7012.

3 bedrooms, 1¾ baths, close to schools. Kids and pets ok. $375. Call R.S., 685-1133.

64 Houses Unfurnished

FOR LEASE
DUPLEX
Two bedrooms, 1 1-2 baths, contemporary, close to downtown. $350 plus electricity and gas. PATSY BONANAN REALTOR
684-5881 or
682-2203

FOR LEASE
A very nice 2 bdrm. & den brick home in good location. $375 per month. ALSO a large 2 bdrm., 2 bath Townhouse only 1 yr. old. Good location. $600 per month.
CALL
Jack Mogle, Realtor for appointment.
683-1808; after hours, 684-4856.

FOR lease: 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick, 2 car garage, built-ins, 2205 Cimmaron Drive. $500.00 monthly deposit. Call Below Real Estate, 366-4558 in Odessa.

2 bedroom with new carpeting and paint. Available January 1. $225 per month. First and last and $100 security deposit. 683-1570, 682-9233.

TWO bedroom house for rent, completely unfurnished, fully carpeted, garage and lots of storage. No pets. Must give local references. Located at 2406 City View. 683-2423.

SIX bedrooms, 3 baths. Excellent location. $650 plus $200 deposit. Call Mary Ann Carr Realtors, 683-5156.

4518 Commanche. 3 bedroom, 1 bath. Garage, carpet. $225 per month. Not children. No pets. 683-1618.

JUST $225 for 2 bedrooms with garage. Kids ok. Call R.S., 685-1133.

RENT or LEASE
3 bedroom, 2 bath, carpeted, drapes, central heat, built-ins.
3614 Boyd, available now.
1601 Delmar, available Feb. 1.
706 Upland, available Feb. 1.
697-2323

509 Devonian, 3 bedroom, 1 bath. Available now.
697-2323

GREAT for family! 3 bedrooms for only $225. Kids and pets welcome. Call R.S., 685-1133.

EXECUTIVE 3 bedroom, den, fireplace. Near Lee. First and last months rent plus deposit. 694-8040.

THREE bedroom, one bath. $325 month, $150 deposit. Water paid. Clean, good location. 694-0636.

LEASE: clean, 2 bedroom, garage. Small family preferred. No pets. $225 monthly plus deposit. 694-1586.

TWO houses, 3-2-1, $365 and $350 month. $300 deposit. Local references required. Pat Knox, Realtor, 694-8763 after 5.

LEASE ME
2002 WARD
I'm so nice and a bargain at $425. I have 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den, double carport. My owner will show me Saturday and Sunday, 9 to 5. Don't pass me by!

65 Houses Furn, Unfurn

LOOOKING?
FREE LANDLORD SERVICE
For homes, duplexes, apartments. The expert is Rental Services. Just call 685-1133, we can help.
2 efficiency cottages. Furnished or unfurnished. Starting at $75 a month plus bills. ½ mile C. Midkiff Road. 694-7308.

66 Bedrooms

TWO bedrooms for rent. One furnished, $140. One unfurnished, $120. Kitchen privileges. 683-5889.

BEDROOM for rent, $35 week. 697-4675.

67 Mobile Homes for Rent

FUQUA double wide mobile home, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, and refrigerated air. Located near Greenwood. Call 694-4770 or 683-9149 after 7.

UNFURNISHED two bedroom, two bath on 1½ acres with storeroom. Greenwood district. Six miles from downtown. $275 plus deposit. 682-7936 or 682-5390.

IN country, 2 bedroom mobile home, unfurnished. Call after 6, 684-6541.

TWO bedroom furnished mobile home. Responsible adults. No pets. Call 697-3430.

TWO bedroom mobile home for rent or sale to responsible couple. Deposit required. 694-5619.

TWO bedroom, semi furnished. Fenced yard. Greenwood school. Off 158. Electric, water furnished. Deposit required. 682-8787.

TWO bedroom, one bath trailer for rent with fenced yard. $275 per month. 563-2033.

69 Business Property-Office Warehouse for Rent

DOWNTOWN, SMALL OFFICE BUILDING
All new and beautiful. Completely carpeted. 2,000 sq. ft. 3 car parking in rear. 217 N. Main.
682-8334

OFFICE SUITES
Two 6500 sq. ft. Across from Courthouse. Available now.
CALL
THOMAS B. KING, REALTOR
682-6000

Executive office suite for sublease. Downtown location. Carpeted. Walnut paneling. Approximately 1400 square feet. Four to seven offices, file room and coffee bar. 683-5274.

LEASE
CORPORATIONS ONLY
MOBILE OFFICES OR HOUSING FOR EMPLOYEES
SIZES RANGE FROM 8x35 to 28x70, 256 Sq. Ft. to 1876 Sq. Ft.
LEASE TERMS 1 Year to 4 Years
Lowest Known Leasing Payments
$150.00 Per Month & Up
Phone 694-6666 563-0543
A-1 MOBILE HOMES
4120 W. Wall Midland, Texas

72 Oil & Land Leases

FOR SALE BY OWNER AND OPERATOR
Two leases, six wells. Four gas wells, and two pumping wells. Offset 3 sides by water floods. The description, Kelly state lease, Southwest quarter of section 16, township 23 South, range 37 East. May 'A' lease, West half of Northeast, quarter section 21, township 23 South, range 37 East. Lea county New Mexico. Will be sold by bids. Reserve right to refuse any or all bids. Bids should be in by March 15, bids will be open March 20. For information call or write, MILLARD DECK, P. O. Box 1047, Eunice, New Mexico, 88231, (505) 394-2249.

69 Business Property-Office Warehouse for Rent

MOBILE OFFICE UNITS
FOR SALE OR LEASE
INCLUDES
Heating & Combination Refrigerated air conditioning
$17.00 Per Sq. Ft.
OFFICE UNITS CAN BE SPECIAL ORDERED
CALL
Jim Martin
563-0770

DOWNTOWN OFFICE
Space at $5.50
4 to 6 rm. suites
up to 3600 sq. ft.
619 BLDG at 619 W. Texas 682-5307

SINGLE 150 sq. ft. office. Convenient location, parking, $100 a month. Call Jimmie Leath, 683-2581.

WANTED to rent, artist painting studio. No retail. Must have good natural light. Phone 694-2721.

LEASE 3202 W. Wall Building with 4 offices, shop in back. For more information call 682-9911.

OFFICE space for lease. Located in the Wilco Building. Call 682-0374 for more information.

4,500 sq. ft. warehouse with 4 offices. Fenced yard. 683-5927, Home, 694-8759 night 694-4513.

MID America Building, 143 square foot office available. 682-1344.

70 Recreation & Resort Rentals

NEW Ruidoso cabin for rent. Day, week or month. 6 bedroom, 2 bath. Call 694-3351.

FURNISHED house for rent by weekend or week. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, Ruidoso. 697-1217.

FOR rent by day or week, easily accessible, beautiful home in the pines of Ruidoso. Priced right. Day, 684-8970, night 694-4513.

72 Oil & Land Leases

WE buy producing royalties, minerals, overrides. Martin Williams, and Judson, 413 First National Bank Building, 682-5216.

PAY highest prices for producing royalties. Navarro Royalties Co., Box 141, Midland, Texas, (915) 682-2509.

CASH paid for producing royalty and overrides. Wm. Underwood, Inc., Box 7823, Midland, Texas 79703.

78 Mobile Homes for Sale

LOST OUR LEASE
Liquidation Sale
No Reasonable Offer Refused
Our Loss Is Your Gain
Everything must go by January 29th
FIRST QUALITY MOBILE HOMES
2348 E. 8th St. Odessa, Texas
362-0221 563-0649
"Open Late"

YEAR end closeout. Have 8 used mobile homes. All sizes. Come in and make offer. Must sell immediately. Financing available. Mobile Home Brokers, East Highway 80, Odessa. 563-0878.

12x60 Coventry, 1972 model, 2 bedroom for sale. $5,000. Call 683-5902.

FOR sale: 3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home with 2 acres. Call 697-3898.

2 bedroom mobile home for sale or lease. $275. 563-2033 or weekends 683-8615.

TAKE up payments or owner will carry papers on 1973 Town and Country 14x70, 2 bedroom. Approximately 6 years left on loan. Call 694-2895.

BARGAIN 14x70, 1973 Mobile home. Needs some repairs. $5,500 cash and transfer. Call 697-3835.

14x64, 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Call 697-2890 after 6 pm.

PRE-OWNED HOMES
FINANCING AVAILABLE
10x47 AMERICAN
Super buy on this well constructed one bedroom home.
Call Mr. Thader
8x35 MOBILE VILLA
2 bedroom, excellent lake cabin, new carpet & ready to go.
Call Mr. Duncan
14x60 BROADMORE
For comfort and low price this home has 2 bedrooms, 1 bath.
Call Mr. Duncan
14x76 WAYSIDE
3 bedroom, 2 bath and new carpet and furniture, an excellent buy on this spacious home.
Call Mr. Fox
12x60 WAYSIDE
Our best buy for this immaculate home, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath.
Call Mr. Jones
A-1 INC.
LOW DOWN PAYMENTS
TERMS TO FIT YOUR BUDGET
AT A-1 MOBILE HOMES.
4120 W. WALL
563-0543 694-6666

REPOSSESSIONS
LOW DOWN PAYMENTS
ASSUME SMALL
MONTHLY PAYMENTS
These homes are completely reconditoned & guaranteed.
14x80 - 2 BR - 2 Bath
Balcony kitchen
14x72 - 2 BR - 2 Bath
Energy efficient
14x70 - 3 BR - 2 Bath
Fully furnished
14x64 - 2 BR - 1 Bath
Has appliances
14x64 - 2 BR - 1 Bath
Fully furnished
Financing available with terms to fit your budget. Call the leading sales company.
A-1 INC
4120 W. WALL
694-6666 563-0543

Quality & Service
Lancer Graham
Magic Living Mobile Homes
2660 E. 8th Odessa
337-4444
"Quality Doesn't Cost-It Pays"

DEALER REPO, large 3 bedroom, 2 bath, small move in cost with affordable monthly payments. Call 563-0649.

FREE Equity! Pay transfer fee, tax and title on clean 14 wide mobile home and simply assume balance. Call today 563-0649.

14x60 year old 2 bedroom fully furnished mobile home. Must sell immediately. Small equity, assume payments $113 monthly. 682-6998.

79 Open Houses

* OPEN HOUSE *
Saturday & Sunday
1-5
3909 DOUGLAS
(new house, Superior Addn., Builder, Tim Tabor, 95% financing)
Shown by
MARGIE COLEMAN, Assoc.
DON HARVEY REALTORS
73% mortgage money immediately available on new $96,000 Executive townhome. Restricted area. Corner of Lancashire & Ashdown Place. See TOM REYNOLDS, Assoc., NOEL CONSTRUCTION CO. at various construction sites on Ashdown. Or call
694-2478 after 6 PM

80 Houses for Sale

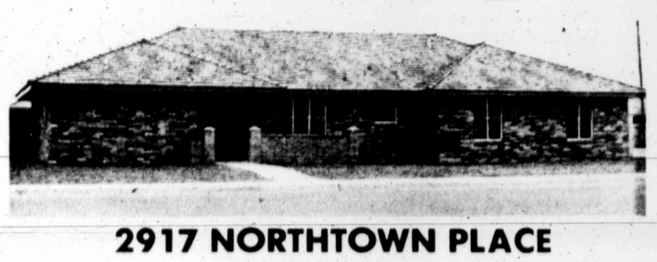
OWNER finance 3 bedroom, 1 bath. Utility room, garage, fenced. $23,000 $5,000 down. Call 694-1435 12 to 6 pm. Call 694-7542 after 6 pm. T. O. White.

CUSTOM BUILT BY OWNER
Lovely and spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath, formal dining, many nice extras. $86,500. 2808 Princeton. 694-0778.

TWO houses under construction on Exeter St. 3 bedrooms, den, formal dining, garden room, 2½ baths. Large 2 car garage. Extras galore! Buy now & choose colors. 2810 & 2812 EXETER ST.
CALL
T.R. McADEN, Builder
683-1812

$2800
TOTAL MOVE IN
FHA
4204 Pasadena. 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath, brick, Fireplace. ½ block to Burnett school. 697-5039, Owner.

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



2917 NORTHTOWN PLACE

-----CHOICE LOCATION-----

4 bedrooms, 2 plus baths, sunken den w/corner fireplace, vaulted ceiling beams & paneling. Large sequestered master suite. Beautiful kitchen, Jenn-Air cooktop/oven w/broiler. Formal dining. Wallpaper, Mexican tile. Large double garage w/electric door closer. MANY MORE EXTRAS! $91,500

T. R. McADEN, BUILDER
683-1812

80 Houses for Sale

THREE bedroom one bath, with two apartments. Property outside the city limits. On natural gas and well water. A place to live and rentals too. Country Realty, 684-9020.

BY OWNER, 2506 MAXWELL 4-2½-2. Den. Living dining. Game. Extra's. $88,000. 684-0958.

ATTENTION HOME OWNERS!!!

Need help in selling your home? Call our office for free market analysis anytime.

HAZEL HELLUMS, REALTORS
697-4177 — 682-2027

* GET A JUMP ON SPRING

Why wait? See this 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath home with refrigerated air in NW Midland. $41,500. TALK TO PAT CARL, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333. Evenings, 682-4000.

BY OWNER 3524 HYDE PARK

3 1-½-2-2. Clyde Brown home. Rock fireplace, beam ceiling in den, beautiful kitchen with skylight, large master bedroom with extra large shower. Wrought iron security bars on all windows. Must see to appreciate. $64,900. 694-4328 after 5:30 weekdays, anytime weekends.

FOR SALE BY OWNER

Will sell for FHA appraisal. $500 down plus closing cost or no down for Veterans and closing cost only. Extra large 2 BR, 1 bath, 1 car garage, fenced back yard. Don't miss this one! Call 694-4244.

5% DOWN 3 BEDROOM TOWNHOME

Near Goddard Junior High
NOEL CONSTRUCTION CO.
694-7007

* DESIGNED FOR LIVING

And easy maintenance in this Colonial home. Large den with pretty fireplace. Spacious bedrooms, nice kitchen with all built-ins, gas refrigerated, covered patio, 2 car garage. Priced at $66,500.00. Hurry, now! TALK TO ELIZABETH COX, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333. Evenings, 683-1405.

ONLY $1,800.00 DOWN

Plus closing will move you in this lovely home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining, den, circular drive, in excellent condition.

MARGARET BURNEY, 694-2683
ROBERTS REALTORS, 683-4686

* A COZY FIRE ....

in the fireplace will make you feel right at home in this Providence Park beauty. Three bedrooms, 1¾ baths with a study or sitting area off the master bedroom. Plus, the best extra of all, a very affordable price. TALK TO LINDA RECTOR, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333. Evenings, 682-8155.

BY OWNER FHA APPRAISED

Three bedroom, living room and den, economical refrigerated gas air conditioning, and heating, stove, gas grill, near Jones Elementary, mid $30's.

4710 THOMASON
by appointment only, 694-4655

NEW LISTING

Only 1 year old, nice 4 bedroom home with 1 living area, fireplace, kitchen with built-ins, refrigerated air, and 2 car garage. Only $57,500.

PAULINE TURNEY, 694-7987
ROBERTS REALTORS, 683-4686

* SAN JACINTO AREA

Lovely one living area, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, family or young couple home. New refrigerated air, barbeque in kitchen. Many extras. Mid 50's. TALK TO SHARON FLOYD, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333. Evenings, 684-7355.

LIKE NEW

Patio home, 3 BR, 2 baths, beamed ceiling, 1 living area, fireplace. Rear entry, dbl. garage. Small yard. Very private. Buy equity & assume loan. Move in immediately. Call Charlie Linebarger, 694-3377 or Dan Linebarger, 684-6488.

CHARLIE LINEBARGER, INC.
Realtors — 683-6331

LOW 40'S

FHA VA, 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, den, quiet neighborhood. Call Tom at
INVESTOR'S REAL ESTATE
683-4888

* BIG REDUCTION ---

Below appraisal — owner moved and ready to sell. In much coveted Warwick area. 3 bedroom, 1¾ and ½ bath. Den, living room, formal dining room. Move in condition. Gorgeous yard. TALK TO JOY SELTZER, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333. Evenings, 682-9567.

1604 VENTURA By Owner

Good equity Buy. 3/2, fireplace, refg. air, utility room. Large trees. Please call 683-3698 for appointment.

TWO stucco houses on corner lot. 1301 North Colorado. Front house has 3 bedrooms, 2 kitchens, 1 3/4 baths, living and dining room, utility room, central heat, air conditioner, carpet. Second house has 1 bedroom, living room, kitchen, bath. All for $22,000. Will be open 10 AM. Saturday until noon Sunday. Phone 806 747 5887 or 765-5443.

80 Houses for Sale

NEW LISTING
HOUSE & HOUSE REALTORS
694-8834

On Sprayberry two or three bedrooms, one bath house. Call Ruby Caffrey, 682-7151 to see.

NO DOWN PAYMENT

to veteran on this 3 bedroom 1 bath 1 living area w/fireplace. Or will sell FHA pmts. apx. $270.00 mo.

* * * *

Lucky You 4 bedroom, 1 3/4 baths, den 2 car garage, new carpet, water line, roof, water heater all in 1978. Hurry on this one.

* * * *

Garfield Very attractive home in excellent location. 3 bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths + dining & large utility, 2 car garage. Call to see this one.

* * * *

Attention builders, vacant residental lot on Commanche. TALK TO DORIS PINARD, associate Driggers Agency, 683-2196.

FIREPLACE LOVERS

Will enjoy throwing a log in this double fireplace & enjoying the cozy comfort of this spacious 3 1 3/4 2 home on corner lot in quiet neighborhood. Remodeled country kitchen with new appliances. Priced in $50's. Call HELEN MASON, Assoc.
HASHA, REALTORS
682-6264 — Eve. 694-0247

2410 DARTMOUTH BY OWNER

Beautiful light and bright 4 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath home. Living dining combination. Separate breakfast room, den, kitchen and utility room. Yard is sprinklered. Good equity buy. Call 682-6728.

QUIET EASTSIDE LOCATION

No neighbors across street or on eastside of 3 BR, 1¾ baths, 2 living areas, convenient to school. To see call BIRDIE CROWDER, Assoc.
HASHA, REALTORS
682-6264 — Eve. 683-2379

BRICK home, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, 1700 sq. ft., refrigerated air. Assume VA loan, $47,000, 697-5481.

-VA-

3 or 4 bedrooms, game room, two baths, fireplace, two car garage. New roof. Owner will consider VA. Price $58,500.
Call
NANCY WITTEN, Assoc.
694-3055
THOMAS B. KING REALTOR
682-6000

EXTRA NICE

3 bedroom, 1 bath, large corner lot, water well. Beautiful covered patio. Acoustical ceiling, touches of wallpaper throughout. Freshly repainted. Save on this one. Call

ODELL ANDERS, 694-0950 Assoc.
Skyline Realtors, 697-4181

ON Gulf, Northwest. Refg. air., 1 liv. area. Tip top condition. A Must to see!

Call 682-0505
JEAN MOORE, REALTOR

TOWNHOUSES

TANFASTIC. TUR-RIFIC

Just listed. Elegant custom built in the Spanish Manor. Mexican tile, skylights, sunken bath. Extras throughout make this stunning 3 2½ executive townhome as beautiful as it is efficient. All this and more for only $150,000.

Bayou Bend bachelor digs or chic home for working pair or retirees. See this modish 2 bedroom London style townflat. Many extras—skylights, atrium, fireplace. Better than brand new. Only $62,500. Phone LOU BUTLER, REALTOR, 682-8034.

INVESTORS

Four unit rental on North "D". Over $700. Monthly income. Price $33,000.00.

Call NANCY WITTEN
694-3055
THOMAS B. KING REALTOR
682-6000

FOR SALE BY OWNER

Excellent location on northwest side. 3 bedrooms, 1¾ bath, refrigerated air. Earthtones. $52,500. By appointment only.

697-4423

OWNER TRANSFERRED

2203 NORTH "A"

MUST SELL this 3 BR, 1¾ bath with 2 living areas, fireplace, built-ins, large covered patio & a 2 car garage. Beautiful landscaping & fruit trees in backyard. Don't miss seeing this one! Call WELDON TAYLOR'S REALTY USA, 683-1504. BETTY TAYLOR, 694-6842. Assoc. SHARON WOODARD, 682-2160.

80 Houses for Sale

La Verne Foster Realtors
682-1103 — MLS
OWNER ANXIOUS TO SELL small 2-1, below — $15,000.00
LaVerne Foster, G.R.I. . 682-1103
Flo Fisher 684-9955

GIFFERT ALSTRIN Realtors
684-8218 — 684-4891
Fred Nobles . . . 683-2727

SUNSET REALTY
Call Faye McAdams at 682-6651 or 683-1786
805 HOWARD - 3 bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths, 2 living areas, workshop, 2 car garage. Newly painted outside . . . . . $28,000.

$3000

Approximate total costs. Will put in this 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick rancher. Large utility and closets, refrigerated air. Not far from Dellwood Shopping Center. FHA appraised: $44,650.00. For more information, TALK TO MARGIE COLEMAN, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333. Evenings, 683-2027.

BEAUTIFUL OXFORD HEIGHTS

Less than 2 years old. Beautiful 1 living area with 3 bedrooms, 1¾ baths, fireplace, refrigerated air and 2 car garage. Only $59,000.

PAULINE TURNEY, 694-7987
ROBERTS REALTORS, 683-4686

GREEN SPRING on your mind?

Use your imagination and green thumb to reap the rewards in this good equity buy. 6 months - new. 1 2 2 fireplace, skylights in bathrooms. Call Margie Marko, 697-4767 or call for Margie at Monarch Realtors, 683-4882.

* FRESH AS A DAISY

3 Bedroom, 2 full baths, fireplace, refrigerated air, carpet like new. All this and more in the 40's. Good equity. TALK TO NORMA BECKETT, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333. Evenings, 682-2879.

HOUSE TO BE MOVED

$7,500.00. Living room, dining room, large den, kitchen, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 car garage, 2 rooms and a bath in guest quarters. 402 W. Storey.
K. R. Hughes 683-5588 or 683-1080

* JUST RIGHT

Pretty rust carpet. 1 large living area, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, garage, divided back yard, utility room with dryer. TO PREVIEW, TALK TO SUELLEN LUCKEY, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333. Evenings, 694-8646.

TWO STORY, FOUR BEDROOM

For sale by owner. Owner moving. Spacious dining room, large living area, 2 full baths, 2 car garage. Under $55,000. Call 694-1093. 106 N. Glenwood.

SKYLINE TERRACE ADDITION—BY OWNER

This 14 month old home has 3 huge bedrooms, 2 living areas, formal dining & 3 baths. The kitchen is loaded—trash compactor, micro wave plus more. You won't believe the size or the price. Call now for appointment. 694-5625.

VACANT, VACANT!

3407 Thomas, redecorated, 3 bedroom, plus den, 1 1/2 bath. Drive by and call Tom at
INVESTOR'S REAL ESTATE
683-4888

5% DOWN PAYMENT

NEW CONSTRUCTION
by PAUL NOEL
3910 Avondale — $35500.00

3 bedroom, 2 bath, double car port, 3 walk in closets. Hip ceiling in living room. Decorator beams in master bedroom, sky light. Range, and, oven, dishwasher, garbage disposal. Total electric.

CIRO SANCHEZ REALTORS
682-3469
Velma Mayberry 682-4962
Bobbi Mayberry 694-5007

ATTENTION SELLER

Want to buy an older home for personal dwelling. (Will do repairs). Prefer the unusual & looking for a touch of charm. Good neighborhood (in Midland High area preferred). No listed property! Call Karen Clark, First Real Estate, 683-5412 or 683-5085.

ONE bedroom, one bath house on South Connell, trailer space rental in back. House and House Realtors, 694-8834 or 697-4746.

BY owner, 3, 2, 1¾. Formal dining, fireplace, refrigeration, built-ins, new carpet, many custom features. Choice area. Call for appointment, 694-1191.

4 BEDROOM HOME APPRAISED AT $150,000 FOR SALE BY OWNER

Located at 1200 Community Lane.
Shown by appointment only
CALL 683-3552 during Business hours,
682-6761 thereafter.

COWBOYS TO STOMP STEELERS TODAY!

OPEN HOUSE -- GAME ON T.V. SUNDAY 1-4 P.M.

Exclusive Saddle Club Area. 3 bedrooms and slanted ceiling den with skylight or 4 bedrooms. 2 baths with skylights. Self cleaning oven, compactor. NEW!
$80,000

Near Downtown. Roomy 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, large storage building. Just . .
$16,950

Income Producer West of downtown. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. Main house with separate 1 bedroom rental.
$23,500

One Acre-Country. Main house has 2 bedrooms. Guest house 1 bedroom - rented. 2 trailer hook-ups, 2 water wells. Fruit trees.
$27,500

LOOKING FOR A HOME? The Multiple Listing Service has almost every home in Midland that is for sale in its system. As a member we can discuss and show you any one of them.

Call us to experience the "New Concept" in Real Estate

Deed Real Estate Company
694-9666

We make dreams come true!
Realty USA
683-1504
1001 W. Missouri

WELDON TAYLOR REALTORS

NEW HOMES

BY ROBERT GRAHAM WITH HENRY CULP BUILDERS
THREE—3 BR, 2 Bath homes with garage, fireplace, built-ins and 2 car garages . . . nearing completion . . . CALL
BY GILBERT BATES
DUPLEX—3 BR, 2½ Baths, fireplace, decorated, draped & landscaped . . . CALL
DUPLEX—2 Story with fireplace, built-ins, walk-in closet, sun deck and nicely decorated. 2 Car Garage . . . CALL
TOWNHOUSE CONCEPT—3 BR, 2½ Baths, built-ins, den, wall paper and well decorated. 2 Car Garage . . . $93,500
FORMAL dining room, 4BR, 3 Baths, built-ins, fireplace in huge one living area and a 2 car garage . . . $87,500
BY T. R. McADEN
PANELING and built-ins, in this 3 BR, 1¾ Bath home with fireplace & 2 Car Garage . . . $63,500
MANY EXTRAS in this 3 BR, 2 Bath with fireplace & 2 Car Garage . . . $65,900

PRE OWNED HOMES

BEAUTIFUL SCENERY in Red River. You'll love this 3 BR & 2 Bath home . . . call today . . . $70,000
3 ACRES OF LAND plus a 3 BR, 1¾ Bath home with den, fireplace & sun room . . . $63,000
SPACIOUS 4 BR, 1¾ Bath with fireplace, den and lovely back yard . . . $65,500
GOOD INVESTMENT PROPERTY—1 BR house & 2 BR house and garage on lot . . . $23,500
ELECTRIC wall fireplace in this 3 BR home, excellent first home . . . $21,500
INVEST in this 3 BR home with paneling for only . . . $16,950
ATTRACTIVE 3 BR, 1¾ Bath with fireplace, den and 2 Car Garage . . . $48,100

ACREAGE

10 ACRES N.E. MIDLAND—FENCED—GOOD WATER ON SURROUNDING ACREAGE . . . $22,000

LOTS

SOUTH SIDE	EAST SIDE	OTHERS
CRIS COPE 684-5247	SHARON WOODARD 682-2160	
KAY BATES 694-8422	GUY C. HALL 682-8178	
CAROLYN HOLLAND 697-2038	BETTY TAYLOR, GRI 694-6842	

FOR FRIENDLY SERVICE
908 W. MISSOURI
STOP T.C. TUBB REALTORS
682-2504

HOMES

3 Bedroom, 2 bath...4721 Storey	$36,900.
3 Bedroom, 2 bath, 2 acres, Co. Rd. No. 140E	$35,000.
2 Bedroom, 1 bath on 3/4 ac. off Warren Rd.	$27,500.
3 Bedroom, 2 bath, den, dining & living area. Numerous improvements on 40 acres	$120,000

LAND

128 Acres S.E. of Midland	$225. Per ac.
4700 PRINCETON - 3 lots	$12,000.
1 Acre Tracts on Rankin Hwy. good water area	$3,000.00 per ac.
1.71 Acres on Co. Rd. No. 1140 N	$5,400. total
135 Acres in Greenwood Community	$750.00 per ac.
19 acres on Co. Rd. No. 1140 S.	$1,500. per ac.
20 Acres on Co. Rd. No. 1140 N. Nice Sub-division	$2,000. per ac.
Small tracts off IS-20 & Tower Rd	$1,500. per ac.
32 Acres on F.M. No. 715 in 2 acre tracts	$2,250 per ac.
TOWER RD., small acreage	$1,500 per ac.
PENWELL TX. good grassland	$250 per ac.
100 Acres in Greenwood Community	$750. per ac.

FOR ALL YOUR REAL ESTATE NEEDS, CALL:

Addie Blissard	682-2189	Bob Connor	694-3028
Charlie Sprayberry	682-6087	T.C. Tubb	684-5229
Don Bryant	697-4018		

BASIN REAL ESTATE

Ed LeMarquand, Owner

308 North "A" Street — Office 682-6332
Alvah McKee 683-3896 — Ed LeMarquand 697-5632

EXECUTIVE-4 bedroom, 3 bath, separate formal dining, high beamed ceiling in large one living area. No maintenance front yard. 4th bedroom & bath behind kitchen, excellent for office or study . . . CALL ED
4 BEDROOMS-2 living areas with all the amenities. Brand new earthtone carpet throughout, new no-wax vinyl in kitchen and large utility . . . $72,000
BIG-Roomy 3 bedroom on large corner lot. Excellent landscaping, fruit trees, big pine trees. 4'x24' surface type swimming pool in back . . . $75,000

ALTA MONROE REALTORS

2813 Golf Course Rd. — MLS — 683-6859
Lovely large home with pool, 3 living areas, cabana, basement, 7 baths, many, many extras. Great entertainment area, with outdoor kitchen. Call to see. $200,000.
ALTA MONROE 683-6859 — MARY YOCHAM 682-3257

Century 21 LA CASA REALTORS

Phone 683-6336 — MLS — 1711 W. Wall

ARROYO: Conical dining, exceptional master and bath, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, see now	$125,000
SPARKS: 4 bedroom, 3 bath home with country kitchen	$69,900
NORTHRUP: 2½ years old, 3 bedrooms, 1¾ baths, fireplace, built-ins	$70,000
LAURA: Less than 2 years old, 3 bedrooms, 1¾ baths, total built-ins	$63,500
MICHIGAN: 14 pecan trees, 4 bedrooms, 1¾ baths, water well	$57,000
GOLF COURSE: 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath with 2 living areas, fireplace	$57,000
PECOS: 3 bedroom home, lots of trees	$32,500
BROOKS: New 3 bedroom, 1¾ baths, utility room, ref. air	$37,900
BROOKDALE: Fireplace, bricked-in oven and range, 3 bedrooms, 1¾ baths	$35,000
WEST PECAN: Neat stucco, 2 bedrooms, total price of	$17,500
COUNTRY LOVELY: 3 bedroom on 48 acres	$20,500
COUNTY ROAD 1135: 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 10.12 acres	$27,500
CUTHBERT: 2 or 3 bedrooms, 1¾ baths, den, built-ins	$42,000
McDONALD: New 2 bedroom with ref. air, very pretty, only	$29,000
RAYMOND: New 3 bedroom, 1¾ baths, ref. air, fireplace	$37,900
CANYON: Veterans, a 3 bedroom home with water well	$33,000
NEW 2 STORY: 3 bedroom, 2 baths, low closing costs	CALL
CUTHBERT: 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, ref. air, built-ins, fireplace	$47,000
WEST PARKER: 2 bedroom, very clean, range & oven, refrigerator stays	$19,500
RESORT PROPERTY	
DEL RIO, TEXAS: Lease or purchase. New homes. Photos in office. As for Janice	$68,500
WIMBERLY, TEXAS: Camino Real No. 1. Most desirable area. 3 bedrooms, most unusual design. Photos in office. Call for Jean or Billie Jo	$52,500
INVESTMENTS	
APARTMENTS: 25 units, pool, call Jean	$425,000
ESTABLISHED: restaurant and Dinner Club. Call Jaye R.	$100,000
ANDREWS HWY: .83 Acres, 300-plus frontage	$55,000
SOUTH "G": Two rentals, income of $550 per month. Call Kelley	$55,000
ESTES: Three rental units, total income per month $775. Call kelley	$51,000
KENTUCKY: Three rental units zoned "O", close-in. Call Kelley	$45,000
GOLF COURSE: 37 acres	$15,000

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DENGAR—4 BR, 2 bath, den, fireplace, refg. air. Call Pat on this clean home. A great buy.
PATIO HOME—Near new 3 BR, 2 bath, 1 living area. Beamed ceiling, fireplace. Buy equity and move in. No qualifying. Call Charlie.
W. ILLINOIS—3-2, garage, large rooms, good storage.
PINE—Immediate possession in this 3 BR, 2 bath, dbl. garage. Owner anxious. Call Kathy.
TANGLEWOOD—Extra nice 3 BR westside brick. Refg. air. Neat and clean. Call Lloyd.
NORTH C—Covered, heated pool plus separate guest house in rear. Nice family home, many extras. Call Pat.
SHELL—Large 4 BR, 3 bath, den. Fireplace. Yard has sprinkler system. Call Dan.
SADDLE CLUB NORTH—Executive two story townhouse to begin construction. Canavero Circle.
DUPLEX—Nice westside. Skaggs Built. Quality throughout. 2 BR, 2 bath, 1 living each side. Call Dan.
RIDGE DRIVE—Large luxury 4 BR suburban home, many extras plus over 10 acres of land. Call Gloria.
LORAINE—Small house with garage. Near downtown. Great for single person. Call Leroy.
COTTONFLAT RD—3 BR home on 2 ac. with 4 trailer spaces. Call Pat.

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Gloria Lott	694-0421
Gena Linebarger	694-1024
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LOVELY HOME, MANICURED YARD! Extra clean 3 bedroom, 1 ¾ bath, 1 living area, nice drapes, pretty carpet throughout. 2 car garage. Fresh paint inside and out. GOOD ASSUMPTION!

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A LOT OF LIVABILITY in this SPARKLING 3 BR. ranch style home, large living area, beautifully paneled den with cozy wood burning fireplace. Pretty kitchen with dishwasher. Nice office or sewing room off den. Refg. air. Good location & LOW EQUITY!

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AS TIME GOES ON! You will be paying more & more rent so why not buy your home now. This exceptionally nice 3 BR home has pretty paneling throughout, 1 ¾ baths & 2 living areas, spacious kitchen. Call Now!

Wadley — Call
NEAT & CLEAN! A very comfortable 2 BR, 1 bath home with lots of storage. One living area & bedrooms are paneled. Nice carpet throughout. Spacious kitchen, large outside storage.

Pecan Orchard — $76,500
875 pecan trees planted March 1976. Each has own watering system. Call for details.

Greenwood Area — $23,200
16.08 ACRES. Beautiful home site.

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50 ACRES in cultivation—3 good water wells. If you are looking for a good land buy—don't miss this one.

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ANDREWS HWY. Large lot, good frontage	$10,000
LAUNDROMAT-business & equipment only. Super location	$32,000
N. BIG SPRING. Nice house could be used for offices	$39,500
INDUSTRIAL-3.91 acres	$48,000
MIDLAND DRIVE-Laundromat, almost new washers & dryers. Good cash flow	$93,000
EAST HWY. 80-15.35 acres now ready for development	CALL
RESIDENTIAL LOTS-N. Main	$2,300 ea.
RESIDENTIAL LOTS-N. Weatherford	$2,300 ea.
COMMERCIAL LOT -Ohio St.	$21,000

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MOBILE HOME PARKING - .56 Acre Ridgewood Subdivision. Good water, Pressure tank, 2 storage bldgs, yard sprinkler system, partially fenced . . . . . Call
GARDENDALE- 3 BR, 1 3/4 bath $49,500.00

NEW HOMES BY TOM CANTON

4602 Laura — 4616 Laura — 2804 Andover
4614 Laura — 4620 Laura — 2806 Andover

Greenwood Area

LOTS: 1900 Block S. Lamesa Rd. - 2 - Each $4,900.00
1400 Block S. Lamesa Rd. - 5 - Each $4,500.00
640 ACRES: Upton County . . . . . Call
38.03 ACRES-Between Midland & Odessa. Per Acre $2,000.00
50 ACRES-Cultivated land, E. of Greenwood. Per Acre $1,500.00
10 ACRE TRACT-East of Midland. Per Acre $1200.00
VARIOUS LOTS-With I-20 Frontage. From $3,000.00 per acre-up, depending on location & zoning.
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80 Houses for Sale

Penny Willhite
3207 Lockheed - 694-7600

Penny, a nine-year resident of Midland, attended SMU, Texas Tech University, and Midland College.
She is a member of the boards of directors of the Midland Branch and the West Texas Chapter of the Arthritis Foundation and is currently serving as president of the West Texas Chapter.
She is also a member of the board of directors of the National Association of Quick Printers and is secretary treasurer of Kwik Print, Inc.
Penny specializes in business and investment real estate and is a member of the 1978 Million Dollar Sales Club.
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NONA ORR
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GRACIOUS LIVING
Spanish style home with loads of amenities. Fireplace in master bedroom, cooking island in roomy kitchen, large heated swimming pool & yard requiring little maintenance are just a few of the many extras in this charming home. $120,000. For more information please call
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On North Pecos. 2 bedroom 1¾ bath Townhouse.

CALL TO SEE
CORNER "B" & GULF
Clean 2 or 3 bedroom home, 2 bath, double garage, refrigerated air, fireplace and good water well. Shown by appointment 682-3307.

FOR SALE BY OWNER
1204 Sparks
3 spacious BR, 1 3/4 baths. Austin stone fireplace, formal dining, new paint and wallpaper, convenient to schools, many nice extras.
$55,500
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This investment for $40,000 has it all. Choice 3 acre corner close in, but out side the city limits. No restrictions, ideal for business use. Included is a very nice 3 bedroom 2 bath home, newly remodeled, and decorated in earth tones. Beautiful inside!
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Just $3,700 covers closing costs & down payment to move into brand new 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 spacious living area with fireplace and extra large master bedroom. Kitchen has built in dishwasher, garbage disposal, and stove. Priced in low $40's.
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BY OWNER
1111 AINSLEE
Living room, three bedrooms, 1¾ baths, den, w/fireplace, refg. air. Quite neighborhood. Must see to appreciate. By appointment only.
682-9264
No Agents

NEW LISTING
HOUSE & HOUSE REALTORS
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On Delano. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, extra nice kitchen, water well. Call to see.

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LATEST LANGSTON LISTINGS
EXCELLENT EQUITY BUY on Cuthbert. 3BR 1¾B Ref. Air. Large den with fireplace. Need lots of TLC. $34,500
LOW EQUITY BUY will move you in this charming 3BR home with darling kitchen. Backyard is a child's delight a must to see! $35,250
COVETED LOCATION afforded in this lovely 4BR 2½B Den has indoor charcoal grill. MBR with large bath and separate patio. Owner anxious. $90,000
SKYLINE TERRACE Beautiful Two story, 4BR family home, unusual floor plan, all the plush extras you would find in a quality home, lovely neighborhood. $112,500
WELL-KEPT 3BR 2B with many new features on Louisiana. Home is spacious and freshly painted. $42,900

FABULOUS FOURS AND MORE
UNIQUE 4BR contemporary with beautiful landscaping, two story atrium, decks, great entertaining. $372,500
MAMAR Spacious 4BR two story Colonial, coveted location, beautiful heated pool. OWNER ANXIOUS. $175,000
GULF French styled 4BR enhanced by great living areas including gameroom & upstairs sitting room. $174,900
HARVARD 4BR family home, lovely courtyard entry, marvelous kitchen, pool. APPRAISED at. $165,000
CHATHAM COURT Lovely redecorating underway in this 4BR with large sequestered MBR & private courtyard. $114,750
PRINCETON Terrific 4BR contemporary, super location, great family & entertaining features. APPRAISED at. $110,000
AMHURST Quiet cul de sac, beautiful landscaping, 4BR 2B with large separate dining room. $87,500
CLOUD Lots of room and closet space in this 4BR. SELLING AT APPRAISED VALUE OF. $31,000

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TERRIFIC THREES
BEDFORD Quality Contemporary, imaginative design, luxury throughout, coveted location. $142,000
WARD Brand new 3BR 2B one living area, vaulted ceiling, separate dining, large country kitchen. CALL
HOME/OFFICE possibility in this 2BR 2B attractive home on Bedford. Large kitchen, water well. $68,500
HOME AND INCOME Great duplex in excellent condition. Many new features. Less than $28.50 per sq. ft. $59,750
GREENWOOD 3BR 2B Suburban home with 10 acres, ideal for horse lovers, fenced pens, stalls. $57,500
COMMUNITY LANE Lovely 3BR 1¾B near San Jacinto. Home is vacant, immediate possession. $56,000
DOUGLAS Traditional 3BR 2B, smartly decorated, excellent location, lovely condition. $55,500
PRICE REDUCED Prime location for professional offices in this recently re zoned 3BR home near hospital. $47,500
RIDGLEA Lots of charm! 3BR 2B, sunken den, large MBR opens onto patio. $51,350
COUNTRY CHARM One living area, 3BR, water wells. Great facilities for horses, fenced arena. $48,000
TEXAS Good location and potential in this 3BR home. $41,500
KANSAS 3BR income property, close to Midland High. $39,500
BAIRD 3BR with building in back that would make nice rental property. Will sell VA. $22,000

MOVING FROM MIDLAND?
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NEW CONSTRUCTION
NORTHRUP Charming 2BR 2B townhomes. CALL
NORTHTOWN Traditional 4 5BR, family home. $117,500
NEELY Contemporary, one living area, 3BR homes. $55,000
NOEL Smart Santa Fe styling with 3Br 2B. $69,900
NOEL Skylighted plant room highlights this 3BR 2B. $87,500
WARD Lovely 3BR 2B with interior courtyard. $97,500
WARD Sharp 3BR 2B, wet bar, liv. room—. $97,500
WARD 3BR 2B, entry courtyard, great kitchen. $104,650
#52 S. IRVIN one living area, country kitchen. $68,500
#52 N. IRVIN 3BR 2B, sequestered MBR, storage. $54,500

INVESTMENTS-COMMERCIAL LOTS
INDUSTRIAL Manufacturing facility on five acres, includes four buildings & railroad access. $350,000
PLANNED DISTRICT Valuable acreage in N.W. Midland. CALL
HUNTER'S PARADISE Texas Hill country game reserve, over 1,000 acres, completely fenced & stocked. CALL
BIG SPRING, TX 22 choice acres at I-20 & #350. $320,000
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IS 11% ALL THAT BAD?
No! Even at 11%, mortgage money would be cheap compared with other rates: loans on new cars carry rates above 12%; credit card plans are at 18% and other consumer loans are 14%.
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7.69 acres, Cardinal Lane. 3 BR, 2 bath, barn $150,000.00
15.76 acres. 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath in Brownwood $62,000.00
Francis St., 3 BR house & 2 apartments, 3 wells $20,000.00
22 acres S. Midkiff, large brick home, 2 wells, shop. $154,000.00
12 acres, 2 story brick, 3 BR, 3 ba., barn & fenced $70,000.00
16 irrigated acres, 3 BR, 1 3/4 ba., 10 acres in alfalfa . . $125,000.00.
1 acre, 2 houses, good wells on 130 West $18,000.00
1972 Broadmoore on 1 1/2 acres S. of Midland $21,500.00
44 acre ranchette. Well improved, near Junction $47,000.00
6 acres on Bluebird Lane, 35 GPM well, 242 pecan trees. . . . . CALL
1 section improved grassland-Upton County-owner financed. . . . CALL
150 acres, Palo Pinto County, 1/2 mineral . . . . . CALL
25.18 acres, Greenwood school district. 3 wells. Terms . . . $33,000.00
Tracts S. Midland, 1 acre and up. Per acre . . . . . $13,000.00 & up
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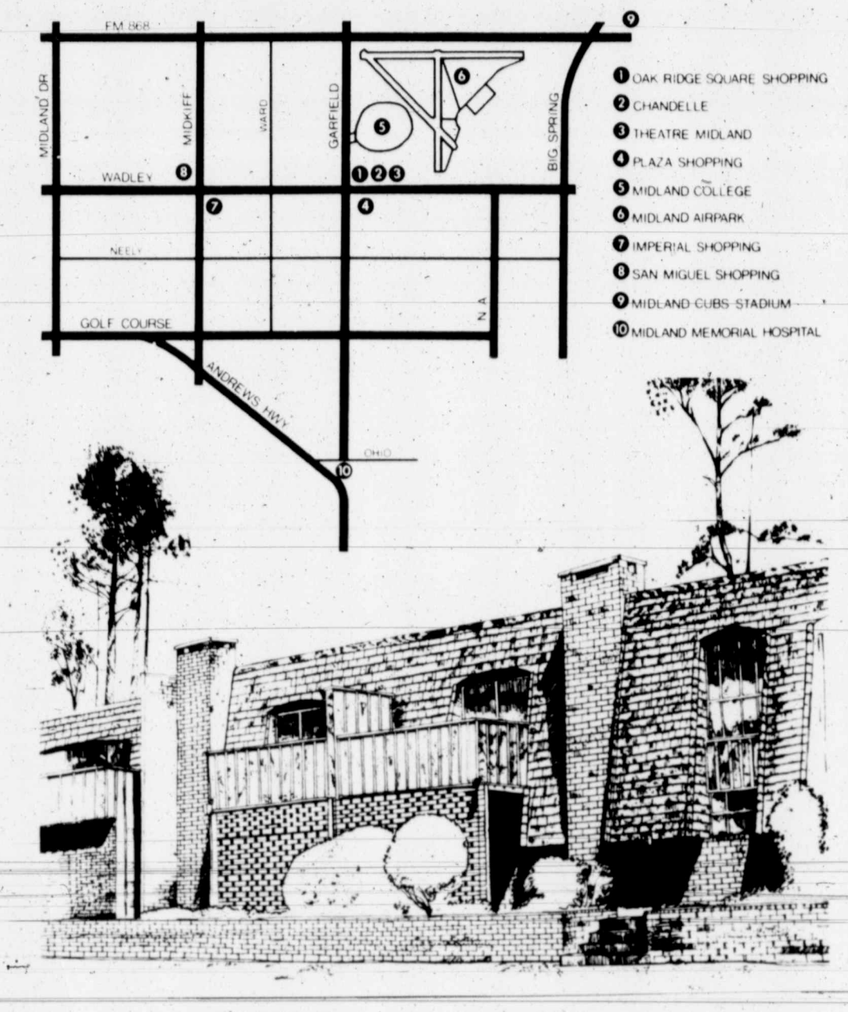
Come out to 2100 West Wadley or call 684-7884 to find out why "CHANDELLE" is a nice place to call home. Models are open from 12:00 noon until 6:00 p.m. seven days a week.



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CAMARIE—Clean and pretty-3 bedrooms-good storage-close to schools-good location-well priced. $56,500
SHANDON—Picture pretty-excellent condition-3 bedroom-one living area-built by Clyde Brown-really special. $56,950
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HODGES—Pretty 4 bedroom nestled in among tall trees-pretty carpet and wallpaper-formal dining-den and living room. $69,500
GULF—Top location-beautifully maintained 3 bedroom-courtyard entry-sprinklered-automatic garage door openers-storage building. $75,900
HUMBLE—Harold Shull built this lovely home and put many extras in it-insulated windows-courtyards-cemented front yard-pretty light rooms. $78,500
MONTY—Low, low equity-two story-4 bedrooms-2 baths-less than six months old-save on your closing cost. $47,500
NORTH "I"—Lots of space for the money-3 or 4 bedrooms-spacious rooms-nice condition. $59,500
METZ—Is. . SOLD. . SOLD. . SOLD. . SOLD. SOLD
PRINCETON—3 bedroom-nice size for the money. $40,000
TANNER—2 story-downstairs will be completed with 2 bedrooms-1 bath-upstairs roughed in for 2 BR-¾ bath. $32,250
APPERSON—Is. . SOLD. . SOLD. . SOLD. SOLD
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ANETTA—Is. . SOLD. . SOLD. . SOLD. . SOLD. SOLD
DUPLEX ON PECOS—3 bedrooms on one side-2 bedrooms on other-nice and new-courtyard entries. $84,000

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612 RAYMOND—3 bedrooms-cute as can be. $36,500
614 RAYMOND—. SOLD
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615 RUBY—3 bedrooms-refrigerated. $36,500
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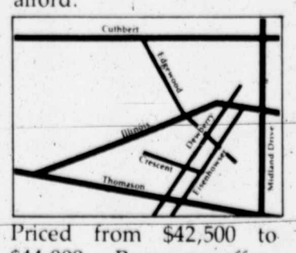

Priced from $42,500 to $44,000, Ramcon offers 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, woodburning fireplace, double car garage, built in appliances and more. Five floor plans are available with conventional financing. Call our sales office at 101 N. Dewberry, 697-4741 or call 684-8448 anytime. Homes open daily 10:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.

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80 Houses for Sale

PATIO TOWNHOUSE

- 3 bedroom
- 2 ½ baths
- plant window
- fireplace
- beamed ceiling

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694-8422

4 BEDROOMS 3 BATHS

This executive home in Fair Oaks Estates will be available February first and is priced for a quick sale. The 9% loan can be assumed with as little as $20,000 cash & no closing cost. This beautiful home has living room, dining room, vaulted ceiling den with large stone fireplace, large kitchen with breakfast room, sequestered master bedroom with private courtyard, large utility room and 2 storage rooms off of rear entry garage.

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DUPLEX

- 3 bedrooms
- 2 baths
- fireplace
- double garage (each side)

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•90% loan available •Minutes from downtown •Lots 180 X 388' (1.6 acres) •Underground utilities •A planned & restricted development •Paved roads •Solar homes available.

One mile south of I-20 on Rankin Hwy to Ridge Drive (FM120), 3/4 mile east to the Big X of Del Norte Estates.

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Three bedroom, 1 ¾ bath, brick home with new carpet $32,750

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CONDOMINIUM: Best buy in town in a luxury 2-BR. Heated pool, lush landscape, covered parking, new carpet, new appliances.

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EFFICIENCY: Plush home for batchelor or home-away-from home for out of towners. New designer furniture included. $25,000

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PATIO HOME: Best of both worlds with enclosed patio, yard and interior atrium. 3-1 3/4-2 with FP, wet bar, luxurious master bath. Corner lot. $78,000

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I'M A CUTIE

Although I'm only a 2 bedroom home, I have much to offer. My measurements are: living room, dining room, 1¾ baths, a laundry room off my kitchen, my carpets are nice & I'm cool because I'm nestled among large pecan trees. Won't you call JIM CRUMLEY to find out more about me. You'll be glad you did.

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BY OWNER
4706 Thomason Dr.

Exceptionally nice home w/2 living areas, 3 BR's & 2 full baths. Enjoy a huge country kitchen w/new GE dishwasher & stove. New earthtone carpeting thruout. Large corner lot provides the convenience of side street garage entrance. Excellent water well. A must to see for only $46,500. Call 694-8539.

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114 San Miguel Square — Multiple Listing Service

JUST LISTED

DENGAR—Lots of new in this 3/1¾ home w/fireplace, peach trees, like new condition. $61,500
ACREAGE—230 acres in Bovina, Texas, lots of underground pipe, irrig. well, water well. $115,000

SUNKEN LIVING—Skylights, heated pool, indoor atrium. Winchester Court-an address that speaks for itself. $145,000
BEDFORD—Soft warm colors thruout, spacious 4/2, lovely shaded location, den. $64,900
BENTLEY COURT—Lovely one owner home on quiet cul-de-sac. 4/3, one living area, formal dining. $89,900
BOYD—Large, roomy house. 3/1¾, w/pretty fireplace and den. $51,000
CAROL LANE—Quality built 6 bedroom home, magnificent view, customized storage. $120,000
CIMMARON—Open spacious living area, lots of new. 4/1¾, den, fireplace. $62,500
CULVER—4 bedroom home in choice location, den, fireplace, fresh paint, new carpet. $56,500
DOUGLAS—Country atmosphere w/oak and pecan trees, completely redone 4 bdrm. home, lots of storage. $84,500
GERALDINE—Seq. MBR, gold tones thruout, lots of wallpaper. 3/1¾. $54,900
CUL-DE-SAC LOCATION—Two fireplaces, pretty bookcases, spacious 4 bdrm., cathedral ceiling. $93,000
GOLF COURSE—Lovely family home, easy to care for 3/1¾, large MBR, excellent condition. $69,500

HOMES BY MIDLAND'S FOREMOST BUILDERS

W. E. FOWLER

ARROYO—Insulated windows for energy efficiency, unique patio plan. Seq. MBR, study, cathedral ceiling. 3/2. $83,500

T. J. MELTON, III AND ASSOCIATES

DALTON—Heat Pump-Energy Efficient Home. 3/2, refreshingly different family plan w/formal dining. $99,500
DALTON—Heat Pump-Energy Efficient Home. Courtyard patio, one living area, 3/2½. $98,750
DALTON—Heat Pump-Energy Efficient Home, massive fireplace, 1 wall, 1 living area, 3/2, sequestered MBR. $89,900

PINE CONSTRUCTION

BOULDER—Very comfortable living in this patio townhouse, one living area, 3/2½. $89,600
BOULDER—Patio townhouse w/fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath townhouse. $89,600
BOULDER—Easy living, low maintenance, 3 bedroom, 2 bath patio townhouse. $86,500

HARVARD—So many extras in this 3/1¾ home w/den, 2 fireplaces, sprinkler system. $83,600
HAYNES—3/2+ home, cathedral ceiling, den, fireplace. $84,000
HUMBLE—Good family home, close to schools, 3/2/2, den, fireplace. $56,500
HYDE PARK—Walk to Lee High, charming Colonial, 4/3. $75,000
JORDAN—3/1¾, enclosed patio makes nice garden room and office, fireplace. $55,000
MERCEDES—Light and airy, 3+/1¾ home, immaculate move in condition. $42,500
MICHIGAN—Well cared for 3/2 home, two living areas, good storage, water well. $45,500
PASADENA—Three bedrooms, 1¾ baths, large kitchen, lots of built-ins, franklin fireplace. $40,500
PARKDALE—SOLD! SOLD! SOLD! SOLD! SOLD! SOLD!
LOT—Under an acre lot, exclusive development on Lake Granbury. $5,750
PRINCETON—Prestigious location, 3/2½ home, formal dining, study, fireplace. $78,250
STOREY—Immaculate move-in condition, 3 bedrooms, lots of new, excellent landscaping. $36,500

COMMERCIAL

BIG SPRING—Lots of recent development in this area, choice commercial location. $96,000
COLORADO—Downtown lot, good investment property. $58,000
COLORADO—Adjoining lot, good commercial possibilities. $48,500
RESIDENTIAL INCOME PROPERTY—four houses, plus efficiency, west of Big Spring. $48,500
RETAIL BLDG—near downtown, owners will consider 2nd lien. $46,500

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LOVELY...Courtyard surrounded by 3 good sized bedrooms, 2½ baths, large living room with fireplace wall, workable kitchen with breakfast nook overlooking courtyard. REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE. $85,000
SHELL...3-2-2, fireplace, courtyard. $72,500
DOUGLAS...3-1¾-2, dbl. frpl. $58,500
BEDFORD...3-2-2 cp, fireplace, refg. air. $47,500
NORTH "A"...3-1¾-2...ERA WARRANTED. $45,200
TANGLEWOOD...3-2-1, pretty carpet. $39,000
STOREY...2-1¾-1, workshop. $36,500
PLEASANT...3-1, near school. $26,500
MAPLE...3-1½-2, den. SOLD
PRINCETON...2-1-1, Commercial Potential. CALL
ENGLISH...3-2...new paint & carpet. $24,000
MOBILE...and one acre on Rankin Hwy. $18,000
HOUSE...to be moved. CALL
MIDLAND DR...& Cardinal Lane, 3 acres. CALL
NEELY...& Midland Dr., commercial corner. CALL
SOUTHSIDE...Lots (each). $2,000
DAKOTA ST...commercial location. $60,000
MELODY ACRES...acreage & water well. $13,000
SPARKS RD...6 acres with water well. $12,500
FARM...76 acres...a real buy. CALL
125 WEST...3-1-1 cp, large MBR. $37,000
CO. RD. 121...off Rankin Hwy, 3-2-1 cp, 2 acres. $33,500

BUSINESS

LAUNDROMAT...price reduced, Stanton, Tex. CALL
2 MOBILE HOME PARKS...good income potential. CALL

RESORT

LAKE BROWNWOOD...Lakeview & waterfront lots. CALL
OCALA, FLORIDA...Lots (each). $9,000
STORE...& Bait Shop. $32,000
LLANO COUNTY...Lots. CALL

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NEW HOMES
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For Information Call
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682-3861 or 694-0654 Evenings
Ginny Powell, Associate
683-4948

4304 THORNBERRY $57,500
Pretty two bedroom patio type home with enclosed central patio with skylights, corner fireplace, 1 living area, 2 baths. Ready to decorate.
4204 GREENBRIAR $78,500
Spacious 3 bedroom, 1 living area, formal dining, large master bath, sequestered master bedroom. Ready to decorate.

PRE-OWNED HOMES

3207 SENTINEL $89,500
Roomy 3 bedroom in quiet established area, large living room, dual fireplace, open den, gameroom, water well for 2 year old heated pool, tile block fence.
4308 FERNCLIFF $67,800
4 bedroom, 1 living area, rust carpet, mexican tile entry. Lawn in, less than one year old. Lee High area.
1506 NORTH BIG SPRING $38,500
Choice commercial property. Two bedroom, refrigerated with enclosed garage. Great for office, paved front for parking.

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NEW LISTINGS

FLARE—This one has everything. Location; beautifully decorated, nice landscaping. 3/2. $77,900
GULF—Condominium. Sunken Liv. room; separate Dining, pretty earthtones. Share of pool & tennis court 2/2. $68,500
RT 4—4.76 acres. Good water well, corrals, sheds, fences. Permanently attached 12 X 60 mobile home with property. 3/1. $46,000
RT 4—4.09 acres with barn, pipe fences, horse pens. New carpet throughout! A must to see! 3/1¾. $42,500

AUBURN CT.—Executive home w/beautiful landscaping. Located on cul-de-sac. Spaciousness in this 4-2½. Enclosed patio. $97,950
BEDFORD—GREAT family home! Air conditioning system recently replaced. Sprinkler system in front yard to fence. One Bedroom & bath sequestered. 5/3. $71,500
DENGAR—Curbed flower beds and lots of trees. Open flow living/dining, bay window bkfst area, kitchen carpeting. 2 utilities 4-1½+½. $69,950
EMERSON COURT—Like new decorators dream house, huge Cathedral den, fp., 3-1¾, walk to Emerson and Goddard. $69,500
GULF—Gameroom! Built-in bar! New wallpaper! Kitchen w/built-in grill! You'll find all of these attractions at this address. 4-1¾+½. $68,000
NORTH "H"—Beautiful home in great location. Courtyard, skylights, sequestered 4th Bedroom. A must to see. $108,000
HARVARD—4 living area. Controlled yard. Extra pkg. Touches of Mexican decor accent this unique, executive home. Atrium. Master has sunken tub, large BR's RFG. 4/2. $175,000
HUMBLE—Heart of Warwick! Estate look w/beautiful appointments. Large pool. Master with lavish bath. 3 car garage. Rfg. 4/4½. $240,000
JORDAN—Very attractive home in excellent location-beamed ceiling in den-refg. air-electronic filter. 3/2½. $69,200
KESSLER—Very well kept sparkling cottage. Lots of work done 1½ years ago including new cabinets, flooring, sink, etc. in kitchen. 3/1. $33,000

INVESTMENT

HAYNES—Lovely duplex with above avg. space & quality. Exceptional nice in every way. A real jewel! Rfg. 3/2½. $156,800

LAVERA—Country estate w/touches of Mexico dining. Rfg. 3-1½ on 8 acres for $81,500 or house and 1 acre. $70,000
MERCEDES—Clean, bright, young home in newer neighborhood. Low utilities! Very good landscaping. 3/2. $18,250
METZ—Quiet cul-de-sac, with lovely oaks-two living areas with mirrored dining, huge master bedroom, lots of extras. Will have new carpet your choice. 4/3. $99,950
NEELY—New furnace & Rfg. air at this address. 2 living areas w/fp. Covered patio. Lovely earthtone carpet. Rfg. 3-1½. $58,500
NORTHTOWN—Beautiful 2 living area home for a growing family. Sprinklers & bubblers. Custom drapes, butcher block formica, lovely paneling in den. Rfg. 4/3+gameroom. $130,000

NEW CONSTRUCTION

NORTHTOWN PL.—New home. Gameroom. Sequesterd master w/large bath, walk-in closets. Livable floor plan, earthtones. Rfg. 4/3. $108,500
NORTHTOWN PL.—Pretty oval windows. Enclosed gameroom. Extra lighting throughout. Sequestered master. Rfg. 4/3. Gameroom. $108,500

OAKLAWN—Quiet cul-de-sac location, all the extras and ready for occupancy. $82,500
PRINCETON—2 story rambler. One owner, 5 or 6 bedrooms, w/huge country kitchen. Many extras. $159,000
RACQUET CLUB—Elegance throughout. Formal living & banquet sized dining. Lovely master suite w/sitting area. FP. Extras. Superb landscaping. CALL
ROOSEVELT—Some remodeling already done on this well landscaped home with new rfg. air 2/1. $27,500
SKYLINE—About 1 year old and better than new. Sunken living room plus separate dining. Extra nice kitchen. Equity if desired. Rfg. 3/2. $94,500
SPARTAN—New construction featuring lovely decor and energy saving features. Rfg. 3/2. Reduced $1,400. $55,100
STANOLIND—An exceptional custom-built home. 2 living areas, terrazo flooring. Apartment has 2 large rooms & 1 bath. Rfg. 3-1½. Owner wants reasonable offer. CALL
STANOLIND—Freshly cleaned & ready for the right buyer. Extremely large master. Lovely yard w/dog run. Ready for occupancy. 4-2½. $85,000
STUTZ—A great family home complete w/excellent landscaping. Den has vaulted ceiling, beautiful paneling & built-in bookcases. Rfg. 4/3. $114,000
STUTZ PLACE—Warm family home in prime location. Open flow living/dining. Paneled den w/built-ins. Sequestered guest BR w/bath. Rfg. 4/3½. $98,950
STUTZ—Redecorated w/new wallpaper. Mexican tile floor in foyer & den. Good landscaping on this corner lot. Below appraisal. Rfg. 4/2. $80,900
VERSAILLES—Open flow home with paneling in den. Big country kitchen with dining area. Newly painted. 3-1¾. $35,750

LAND

6 ACRES—Excellent building site in Ridge Heights on Lavera-offers. $15,000
TERLINGUA—40 acres w/hunt club privilege & lodge. $9,000
WARREN ROAD—Approx. 35 acres planted in alfalfa. 7 water wells & 4" irrigation pipe system. Some underground. Offers-Owner will carry some of financing. $69,500

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Have 2 & 3 BR homes. Call to see.
BELIEVE IT OR NOT...$32,500
Older but large 3 BR, 2 bath, carpet, water well, 2 lots, greenhouse, 3 garages, see this one.
MAKE THE BREAK...$56,500
From renter to owner. Assumer loan Noel built, total electric, 3BR, 2 bath, vaulted ceiling, dining, fireplace, plush carpet—vacant.
OWNER MAY FINANCE 2½ ACRES...$65,000
Plus 3BR, custom drapes, ref. air, barns, mobile home space, good water, much potential—close in.
NEAR GREEN TREE COUNTRY CLUB 2½ ACRES...$25,000
Buy your "dream home" site—owner may finance.
LAKE TRAVIS...CALL
2 beautiful lots, assume loan, Lago Vista.

CALL US FOR OTHER LISTINGS!!!!!!

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RESIDENTIAL

HUMBLE—Something a little special for that special person. Elegant handsomely detailed custom home in coveted area. 4 bdrs., formal living & dining, den w/cathedral ceiling, gourmet kitchen, brick porch & fence. $187,000
ANDREWS HWY—Spacious 4 bdr. home on 2 acres. Quality built. Water well for yard. 4 baths, 2 off MBR plus exercise room. Reduced to $100,000
SKYLINE—Start the new year in this pretty almost new, 3 bdr., 2½ baths, 2 living areas, separate dining, impressive fireplace, sprinkler system, electric garage door openers, anxious owners. $76,500
GULF—One of the nicest condominiums you will find, beautiful atrium, wet bar, FP. You must see! $68,500
QUAIL RUN—Delightfully different Mediterranean 3 bdr., 1¾ baths, sequestered den w/fireplace, almost new carpet & dw on cul de sac. May be lease purchased. $68,500
STANOLIND—4 BR, 2 bath comfortable home in fine neighborhood. Sprinkler system and AC heat unit in spring '78. $65,000
GERALDINE—3 bdr., 1¾ baths, 1 living area with exceptionally nice carpets & extras. $59,500
NORTH J—3-1½-2, very large Country kitchen, family room w/fireplace, water well. $57,500
PASADENA—3 bedroom, den w/fireplace, built-ins, ref. air, pretty carpet and drapes. $49,500
KENTUCKY—Duplex for investment property completely furnished 1 bdr., 1 bath on each side. $40,000
MARIANA—Spacious 2 bdr., 1¾ home w/lots of extra built-ins. Very pretty kitchen & family room must see to appreciate. FHA or VA. $38,500
WEATHERFORD—Nice large 3 bdr. brick with den, ref. air. Excellent heated & cooled workshop low equity. $37,000
ILLINOIS—3 bdr. brick, 1¾ baths, large bright sunny kitchen, spacious master bdr. FHA or VA. $35,000
APACHE—2 bdr., 1 bath, 1 car garage. FHA or VA. $20,000
CAROL DRIVE—Nice 2 bdr., 1 bath, asbestos siding, large lot. $16,000
PASADENA—3 bdr., 1½ baths, 1 living area, breakfast area, nice yard, ½ block from elementary school. CALL

RECREATION PROPERTY

TIMBERON—1½ acres, utilities, lodge, air strip, tennis courts, swimming pool, good roads. $5,000
LAKE SWEETWATER—Approx. 40 choice lots w/utilities, easy access, beautiful trees. Easy financing available. Great for investors! CALL
HUNTERS & FISHERMANS PARADISE—Over 70 listings for ranches, 50 to 5000 acres. CALL WORD

NEW CONSTRUCTION
By Design Enterprises

SPARTAN—Spacious 3-2-2, 1 living area, fireplace, ref. air. Buyer may choose colors. $62,700
SIESTA—2 bdr. contemporary duplex with a look of an exciting lifestyle. Can go FHA or VA. $82,500

By R&R Construction

SHADY LANE—Almost completed quadraplex, will complete cost plus 10%. $30,000
NORTH "D"—Contemporary 2-2 townhouse, lots of Spanish tile, 2 fireplaces, all the extras. $84,500

By Paul Noel

NOEL—3-2-2 townhouse, 1 living area, separate dining, atrium, lots of extras, almost completed. $69,900
SADDLE CLUB S.—3-2-2, powder room, courtyard. Fully equipped kitchen. $95,900

By M&R CONSTRUCTION

SCHARBAUER DR.—Studio type townhome, 3 BR, 2½ bath. $84,500
SCHARBAUER DR.—Two almost completed townhomes. CALL

LOTS & ACREAGE

WALL—Choice location for office bldg. Will sell or build to suit tenant. $42,500
VALLEY VIEW—100 acres unimproved land across from Valley View gun club. CALL
MOCKINGBIRD LANE—3.83 acres with utilities and water well. $42,000
BLUEBIRD LANE. CALL
MIDLAND DR. & MEADOWLARK—3.53 acres. $35,300
ATTENTION VETERANS—GI financing available on 40 acre tracts southeast of Midland. CALL
21.66 ACRES—Pecan orchard, drip system. $69,500
WILSHIRE PARK—20 lots zoned for duplexes. $118,000
MIDLAND DR.—Lots zoned PD for townhomes. $60,450
MELODY ACRES—Fronting Cardinal and Meadowlark. 5 acres. Easy financing. CALL
LILLY HEIGHTS—Several large lots. each $7,250
GODDARD PLACE—residential lot, irregular shape. $14,000

COMMERCIAL

ODESSA—Approx. 16,000 sq. ft. bldg. income producing. $400,000
NORTH MIDKIFF—Service station car wash. Prime commercial location in Imperial Shopping Center. $187,500
WALL—Approx. 10,800 sq. ft. office bldg. $300,000
INDIANA—2 lots zoned "O" good location, small office bldg. $65,000
CARTER ST—Warehouse and office suite 3,240 sq. ft. $65,000
COMMERCIAL LOT on Florida...Offers. $35,000
BIG SPRING—Entire city block, bounded by streets on four sides. Excellent commercial potential. CALL
GARDEN CITY HWY.—1.04 acres fenced, ideal for pipe yard. $15,000
BIG SPRING—Will sell under appraisal. Corner lot, large concrete storage, water well, tremendous possibilities for various businesses. CALL
SEVERAL—Commercial lots on Big Spring. CALL
LOTS—Zoned LR for development. CALL
N. LAMESA HWY.—15 acres, Frontage. $45,000

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GERALDINE-Like new 3 BR near Rusk Elem. & Lee, fireplace, den, etc. Owner will consider VA or FHA loan to qualified buyer. $59,500
DOWNTOWN CAFETERIA-Equipment, inventory & business & lease space. Owner financed with $5,000 down. A bargain for. $14,500
LAUNDROMAT/CLEANERS-On North Big Spring in good location. Lots of new equipment & owner will finance. Lease building. $36,000
SERVICE STATION-On West wall on large corner lot. Owner finance with $10,000 down. Only $65,000
TOWN & COUNTRY SHOPPING CENTER-Large business lot behind Sears, owner financed, $7,500 down. Good terms to right buyer. $27,500
MIDLAND DR.-Large corner lot for business or office. Near Alamo & YMCA. $41,500
12 LOTS-In New Midland NW subdivision. Pro-rata & water, sewer taps paid. each $12,500
1 ACRE NW-2 miles from Midland. Restricted. Water well & new pump. $7,000

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A House Sold Name

MEMBER HOMES FOR LIVING

702 ANDREWS HWY — MLS — OFFICE 683-5333

RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY

Douglas-4 br., 2+4½ ba., den, frpl., patio, 4 car gar., extra's. 200,000
Dawn Cr-4-3, 2 frpl., ref., patio, 2 gar., 5 skylights, Extra's. 131,500
Chatham-4 br., 3½ ba., den, frpl., patio, 2 car gar., bar. 118,000
Boyd-3-2¾, 2 frpl., ref., patio, 2 CP., remodeling. 98,900
Stutz-4 br., 3½ ba., frpl., ref., utility, 2 gar., paneled den. 98,950
Dartmouth-4 br., 3 ba., den, ref., 2 car gar., frpl., patio. 98,900
Marmon-4-1¾, frpl., 2 gar., enclosed patio, trees. 96,900
Fairfax-5-2¾, den, frpl., ref., utility, patio, new carpet. 94,950
Northtown-4-2, frpl., den, ref., patio, bkcases, bar, nice. 92,900
Northtown-3-1¾, frpl, ref., patio, 2 gar., sunken den, bar. 87,500
Shell-3 br., 1¾ + ½ ba., den, frpl., 2 gar., Warwick Add. 87,500
Shandon-4 br., 3½ ba., den, frpl., ref., 2 gar., nice family home. 86,900
Stutz-4 br., 1-2¾ ba., den, frpl., ref., patio, utility, 2 car gar. 83,500
Mogford-3 br., 1¾ ba., frpl., ref., 2 car gar., well, sprinkler. 81,000
Goddard-3 br., 2 ba., frpl., ref., 2 car gar., attic, patio, corner lot. 81,000
Sentinel-4-2, frpl., ref., 2 gar., patio, custom built, nice. 79,000
Harvard-4 br., 2½ ba., frpl., ref., patio, 2 car CP., lots of room. 78,500
Whitney-4-1¾, den, frpl., ref., utility, 2 gar., nice yd. 77,450
Whitney-3 br., 2¼ ba., den, frpl., ref., 2 large gar., nice. 76,900
Princeton-3-1¾, 4 br., 2 frpl., ref., utility, brick floor, den. 73,860
Metz-3 br., 1¾ ba., ref., den, frpl., 2 car gar., clean. 73,800
Hyde Park-3-1¾, frpl., ref., 2 gar., patio, sprinkler. 68,900
Cimmaron-3 br., 1¾ ba., frpl., ref., patio, custom built, trees. 66,500
Hodges-3-1¾, den, dbl. frpl., ref., 2 gar., fence, patio. 65,500
Emerson-3 br., 1¾ ba., frpl., ref., patio, 2 car gar., humidifier. 62,500
Cimmaron-3 br., 2 ba., frpl., den, ref., 2 car gar., quary tile. 62,500
Jordan-3 br., 1¾ ba., frpl., ref., patio, 2 gar., skylight. 60,000
Maxwell-3-1¾ ba., frpl., den, 2 gar., skylight in kit. 59,500
Storey-4 br., 1¾ ba., ref., patio, 2 car CP., pool with slide, nice. 59,500
Shandon-3-1¾, den, patio, 2 gar., paneling, blt.-up pool. 58,500
Golf Course-3br., 2ba., frpl., ref., patio, new carpet in LR, nice. 58,000
Camarie-3 br., 1¾ ba., frpl., ref., patio, 2 gar., lg. entry. 56,500
Douglas-3 br., 1¾ ba., frpl., ref., 2 gar., very clean, fen. 55,000
Camarie-3-1¾, ba., den, L.R., frpl., evap., wrksp, scrnd patio. 54,500
Neely-3 br., 1-¾ ba., 1 liv., frpl., ref., close to Rusk Elem. 54,500
Fannin-3 br., 1¾ ba., frpl., evap., 2 gar., patio, bay window. 53,500
Cimmaron-3 br., 1-¾ ba., den, L.R., frpl., ref., utility, total elec. 52,900
Garden City Hwy-3 br., 2 ba., den, gas ref., ideal for business. 46,500
Washington-3 br., 1¾ ba., den, evap., 2 gar., rental unit. 45,000
Dengar-3 br., 1¾ ba., 2 car gar., water well. 45,000
Michigan-3 br., 1-¾ ba., ref., patio, 2 car gar., parquet flooring. 45,000
Baumann-3 br., 2 ba., ref., utility, 1 car gar., storage in garage. 44,900
Laura-3 br., 2 ba., den, frpl., 1 car gar., new carpet, new paint. 44,000
Storey-3-1¾, ref., 2 gar., wd. fence, auto. welcome light. 41,500
Erie-3 br., 1-½ ba., large living room and den; nice landscaping. 41,000
Versailles-3 br., 1¾ ba., ref., 1 car gar., patio, sprinkler system. 39,750
Shadylane-3-1¾, evap., patio, 2 gar., turbine vents, fence. 38,550
Tanglewood-3-1½, den, ref., 1 gar., new carpet, patio. 38,000
Leddy-3 br., 1¾ ba., patio, 1 car gar., 1 CP, paneling, wd. floors. 38,000
Kessler-3 br., 1¾ ba., ref., 1 car CP., storage, paneling, well. 38,000
Mogford-2-1, evap., 1 gar., patio, dence, location good. 38,000
Bentwood-3 br., 1¾ ba., evap., patio, 2 gar., vaulted ceiling. 37,500
Homsley-3-1, evap., patio, utility, nice house, nice lighting. 37,500
Wilshire-3 br., 1¾ ba., frpl., evap., 1 car gar., patio, paint. 37,000
Mercedes-3-2, evap., 1 car gar., patio, unusually nice, fence. 36,000
Beckley-4 br., 1¾ ba., wood fence, small gar. 36,000
Storey-3 br., 1½ ba., evap., utility, new carpet, very nice. 35,950
Michigan-3-1, evap., 1 gar., detached, MF-2, growth area. 35,000
Thomas-3-1½, evap., 1 gar., patio, nice carpet, new paint. 34,900
Kentucky-2-1, evap., 2 car gar., or rental unit, needs remodeling. 30,000
Washington-3 br., 1 ba., 1 gar., block fen., needs paint & carpet. 30,000
Crockett-3-2, evap., 1 car CP, panel rm, gd. landscaping. 27,950
College-3-1, evap., patio, new paint inside & out, spacious. 23,250
Gaston-3 br., 1 ba., evap., den, hardwood floors, gravel roof. 23,000
Howard-2-1, evap., 1 CP, hardwood floors, utility area. 18,500

5,000 S&H GREEN STAMPS

FOR LETTING US MARKET YOUR HOME

S&H GREEN STAMPS

This offer subject to expire without notice.

NEW CONSTRUCTION

O. A. Austin, Jr.-Builder
Glenwood-3-2, frpl., ref., 2 car gar., wd. fen., modern arch. 39,000

By Walt Thibeau
Erie-3-2, frpl., ref., 2 car gar., wd. fen., modern arch., DW. 47,900
Erie-3 br., 2 ba., frpl., ref., utility, 2 car gar., wood fence, DW. 46,500
Erie-3 br., 2 ba., frpl., ref., utility, 2 car gar., no wax vinyl. 44,200
Erie-3-2, frpl., ref., 2 car gar., wd. fence, utility, modern. 43,500
Parkdale-3 br., 2 ba., frpl., ref., 2 car gar., no wax vinyl, fence. 43,500

Cecil Hail-D. D. H. Construction
Valley-3 br., 2½ ba., frpl., ref., courtyard, 2 car gar. 95,000
Boulder-3 br., 2½ ba., frpl., ref., patio, 2 car gar., courtyard. 95,000
Irvin-3 br., 1¾ ba., frpl., ref., patio, 2 car gar., skylight, well. 63,500

Builder-Tabor Construction Co.
McDonald-4-1¾, frpl., ref., patio, 2 gar., conversation pit. 77,700
Douglas-3-1¾, frpl., ref., patio, 2 gar., built-in micro + oven. 68,900
Anetta-3br., 1¾ ba., frpl., ref., patio, 2 car gar., 6' wood fence, nice. 57,600
Brookdale-3-1¾, frp., ref., patio, 2 gar., 6' wd. fen., nice. 55,500

B. L. & B. Construction, Inc.
Hughes-3 br., 1¾ ba., frpl., ref., patio, 2 car gar., pull down attic. 67,980

Builder-Simpson and West
Bedford-3 br., 1¾ ba., frpl., ref., patio, 2 car gar., wood fence. 71,500

TOWNHOUSES

Boulder-3 br., 2½ ba., frpl., ref., patio, 2 car gar., courtyard. 95,000
Valley-3 br., 2½ ba., frpl., 2 car gar., courtyard, new. 95,000
Scharbauer-efficiency, 1 ba., ref., completely furn., $27,500. 24,500

SUBURBAN PROPERTIES

Todd Rd.-3-2, frpl., ref., 2 gar., lg. patio, nice fruit trees. 79,900
ST. Rt. A, Box 59-4-1¾, den, ref., gar., 2 HWH, 3 wells. 74,600
Rt. 3-396-3 br., 1¾ ba., ref., 2 car CP., very clean, pine paneling. 39,000
Rt. 4 Box 17-C-3 br., 1 ba., evap., utility, den, country kitchen. 37,700

COMMERCIAL

Louisiana-2 br., 1 ba., efficiency in rear, zoned commercial. 60,000
Garden City Hwy.-divided into 2 pastures, fen., barns, corrals. 60,000
Garden City Hwy.-Zoned C-3. Ideal for business. 3 br., 2 ba. 46,500
Weatherford-2 lots, zoned LR-2, can be put in livable condition. 7,500
Wall-70' x 140' lot-zoned C-1. call

LOTS AND ACREAGE

Florida-zoned LR-2 with 300' frontage on Fla. and two corners. 100,000
Wadley-tract 11, Patterson Ac. sell corner separately, retail. 80,000
Martin and Midland County-155 acres, $500 per acre, all fenced. 77,500
Garden City Hwy.-divided into 2 pastures, fen., barns, corrals. 60,000
County Rd E 55-5 acres, Greenwood District. 12,500
Stanolind-residential lot, Clearview Addition. 12,000
Bedford-residential lot 3900 Blk. lot #42, Blck. 5, Superior Add. 10,900
Bedford-residential lot 3900 Blk. lots #40, 41, 43, Blk. 5, Superior. 10,500
Yucca Dr.-Lot 200, Del Norte Est. Sub Div. A153.03, restrictions. 9,450
Weatherford-2 lots, zoned LR+2, can be put in livable condition. 7,500
Gulf-residential lot, Clearview Addition. 6,000
Parkwood Dr.-9 lots. each 4,500
Louisiana-zoned LR-1, cleared lot 1 block from Andrews Hwy. call

INVESTMENTS

Washington-main house, rental unit facing "J" street, 687 sq. ft. 45,000
Homsley-3 br., home, w/rental unit, rents for $150 per month. 37,500
Michigan-3-1, evap., good potential for growth area, MF-2. 35,000

MOBILE HOMES

Nashua-3 br., 1½ ba., 2 evaps., lots of storage, clean. 15,000

OUT OF TOWN

Carpenter-3 br., 1½ ba., mock frpl., ref., patio, trees, clean. 37,900

THE RELOCATION MANAGERS

Kay Sutton	694-8640	Dwayne Casbeer	694-3393
Norma Davis	682-0879	Ella Barnett	694-6037
Suellen Luckey	694-8646	Norma Beckett	682-2879
Patsy Brice	683-1596	Joy Seltzer	682-9567
Sharon Floyd	684-7355	C. P. Barnett	694-6037

80 Houses for Sale

Roberts Realtors

Member MLS

JoAnn Ward 694-1340
Dene Kelly, GRI 694-8261
May Adelaide Barber 697-1604
Cleta Kelley 697-5384
Phyllis Gifford 682-0390
Margaret Burney 694-2683
Carolyn Rogers 694-0134
Becky Winkler 697-2072
Nova Roberts 697-5804
Pauline Turney 694-7987

1400 W. WALL YOUR SATISFACTION IS OUR OBJECTIVE 683-4686

$ 95% FINANCING ON THESE HOMES $

- 300 McDONALD 3 bed, 1¾ ba., 2 gar. $2,800. plus closing $55,700.
- 301 OXFORD 3 bed. 1¾ ba., 2 gar. $3,050. plus closing $60,500.
- 305 OXFORD 3 bed. 1¾ ba., 2 gar. $3,075. plus closing $61,500.
- 307 OXFORD 3 bed. 1¾ ba., 2 gar. $3,050. plus closing $60,200.
- 309 OXFORD 3 bed. 1¾ ba., 2 gar. $3,100. plus closing $61,400.
- 311 OXFORD 3 bed. 1¾ ba., 2 gar. $3,100. plus closing $61,300.
- 3714 OHIO 2 bed. 1¾ ba., 2 gar. $2,800. plus closing $55,750.

TOTAL ELECTRIC AND QUALITY BUILT BY CAPRI

DALTON	Open your Doors to Compliments. Impressive custom built two story w/5 bed., 2½ ba., total electric w/heat pumps, formal dining & laundry chute.	$106,000.
PRINCETON	Older home overlooking sunken park w/brick floors in den & entry, sunken living room, double fireplace, 3 bed. & 2½ baths.	$76,500.
TATTENHAM CORNER	Country Home, only 4 mos. old w/24 kt. gold faucets, his & her ba., rock fireplace, gameroom & 3 bed.	$74,500.
HYDE PARK	A Spotless home doesn't have to cost more. Beautiful home built by Whittle, sunken den, new carpet, gameroom, 3 bed. & 2 ba.	$74,400.
MICHIGAN	Less than 2 yrs. old, beautiful home built by Capri w/1 living area, 3 bed., fireplace & builtins. Better than new.	$59,000.
ANETTA	Beautiful home, only 1 year old in excellent condition w/4 bed., 2 ba., one living area, fireplace, ref. air & builtins.	$57,500.
OHIO PATIO TOWNHOUSE	Beautiful & Contemporary in Design, Ready for color choices, 2 large bed., 2 ba., large closets. Only $2,800 down plus closing.	$55,750.
McDONALD	New Home w/expensive plush carpet & wallpaper. Almond appliances, 3 bed., 2 ba., formal dining, only $2,800. down plus closing.	$55,750.
PASADENA	SPRAWL SPACE, large home w/country kitchen & den w/fireplace, 3 bed., 2 ba., living room, ref. air & 2 car garage.	$49,900.
HARVARD	Nice home close to Bonham & Alamo w/3 bed., 2 ba., 2 living areas, 2 car garage & covered & enclosed patio.	$46,000.
GLENWOOD	Immediate possession. Only $1,800 down plus closing on FHA, 3 bed., 2 ba., formal dining, circular drive & in EXCELLENT condition.	$46,000.
LOUISIANA	Out of the Past, Beautiful older home w/3 bed., 2 ba., sunroom, workshop, water well & double carport.	$45,000.

$ NEW HOMES BY CONCEPT, will consider Trade-ins, will sell VA or 95% Conventional money available. $

414 STONEYBROOK	3 bed.	2 ba.	2 gar.	$2,300. down plus closing	$45,700.
409 BENTWOOD	4 bed.	2 ba.	2 gar.	$700. down to Veterans	$48,400.
413 BENTWOOD	3 bed.	2 ba.	2 gar.	$600. down to Veterans	$46,300.
415 BENTWOOD	3 bed.	2 ba.	2 gar.	$800. down to Veterans	$44,900.
412 IDLEWILDE	3 bed.	2 ba.	2 gar.	$200. down to Veterans	$45,600.
414 IDLEWILDE	3 bed.	2 ba.	2 gar.	$300. down to Veterans	$45,600.
3614 ANETTA	3 bed.	2 ba.	2 gar.	$2,050. down plus closing	$41,000.
3616 ANETTA	3 bed.	2 ba.	2 gar.	$2,050 down plus closing	$41,200.
411 SWEETBRIAR	3 bed.	2 ba.	2 gar.	$2,300. down plus closing	$45,100.
418 SWEETBRIAR	3 bed.	2 ba.	2 gar.	$2,300. down plus closing	$45,100.

COUNTY ROAD 143 WEST	New Stucco home on two acres nearing completion w/1 living area, ref. air, kitchen w/builtins, utility room. Only $1,000 down plus closing to VA.	$41,500.
LOUISIANA	Older home decorated in soft greens w/2 bed., study, formal dining, concrete block fence & water well.	$37,500.
MEADOW	Nice home in excellent condition & less than 2 yrs. old, 1 living area, ref. air, kitchen w/builtins, 3 bed., 2 ba. Only $11,000. equity & assume $291.00 payment.	$36,500.
ERIE	Nice home with pretty wallpaper, 1 living area, large kitchen & breakfast, 3 bed., 1¾ ba. Only $3,400 down plus closing.	$34,000.
GOLF COURSE	Older home w/country setting, 2 bed., 1 ba., hardwood floors, dining room, working windmill, large lot 120x125.	$34,000.
CANYON	Nice home in excellent condition w/3 large bedr., oversize kitchen & breakfast. Owner will carry w/$4,000. down for 20 yrs.	$29,950.
CEDAR SPRINGS	Three bedrooms 1½ baths with carport & brick fence. Cute starter home.	$27,500.

NORTH BIG SPRING, lot for $65,000.***SOUTH OF TERMINAL, 10 acres w/frontage, near TI plant for $18,500.***RIDGE DR. & LAMESA RD., 64 acres for $160,000.***LOTS IN GREENHILL TERRACE AVAILABLE***5.26 ACRES OFF COUNTY ROAD 150 E. for $11,500., has water well. LOT ON DENGAR for $2,500.

81 Suburban Homes

AN EXCELLENT BUY

For a handyman. 2 br asbestos house moved out on 1 & ½ acres of land. Land has been cleared & metal storage remains. $9,000. CALL BERRY, REALTORS, 697 4161, 694 8363 or 683 5037.

GREENWOOD AREA

2 bedroom, 2 bath, new carpet. Large house with fireplace on 2 acres of land. Big barn and lots of extras. $49,900.

682-9132

349 RANCH ESTATE

Extra large residential and also mobile home lots in restricted subdivision, located across from Midland Country Club. On highway 349, just 10 minutes from downtown Midland. Financing available through developer. Field office open Saturday's 2-6 p.m., weekdays, 4-7 p.m. Craig Lewis or Bob Rodman, 362-0431 or 563-3023.

MURPHY & ROCHESTER REAL ESTATE
4526 E. University
Odessa, Texas 79762

10 ACRE TRACTS

8 miles southeast of Midland, total price $6500 or $7500 per tract. Seller will guarantee water and will carry papers with 25% down.

CALL
NANCY WITTEN, ASSOC.
694-3055
THOMAS B. KING, REALTOR
682-6000

INDUSTRIAL

C-3 lot, 130 ft. on paved street. City water and sewer available. 13,260 sq. ft. From $8500.

CALL
NANCY WITTEN, ASSOC.
694-3055
THOMAS B. KING, REALTOR
682-6000

15 miles E. Midland. 15 acres with 30x80 ft. barracks building and 30x96 ft. steel barn. $37,500. 458-3499.

BY owner. 4 bedroom, 2 bath brick home. Good water well, 2 acres land. $60,000. Owner will finance to right party. Call 682-1315.

LOVELY 6 MONTH OLD HOME FOR SALE

3 bedroom, 2 bath brick. Sunken den, fireplace, on 1¼ acres. $59,000 or best offer. Call 683-3311. Afternoon, 683-8299.

OWNER

Duplex and 3 room house. Out of city limits .8 of an acre. $12,500 cash.

682-7564

FOR sale three bedroom, one bath, brick, on 1.7 acres. Call 683-7983.

82 Out of Town Property

8¾% INTEREST
On the unpaid balance of beautiful 5 acres of land, with $300 down and twenty years to pay. With no penalty for prepayment. Paved county roads, electricity, forty mile view, access to Llano River for swimming, fishing and boating. Deep rich soil for the family gardens. Located 3 miles from the central Texas town of Llano. Home of fresh water fishing, plus being the recreation area of Texas. For information call collect 915 247 4128.

100 acres. $498 down payment, $77.60 per month. Deer and javelina country. Call owner, 1-800-292-7420.

BISHOP REALTORS

REALTOR

2303 W. Louisana
683-5363

"LET US OPEN THE DOOR TO YOUR REAL ESTATE NEEDS"

SUBURBAN-County Rd. 132 E.-Very nice, 2-2 br. houses on 2 acres-Big barn-fenced-good landscaping.
WARREN ROAD—Large 3-2 w/1 acre. Spacious 1 liv. area w/fp, attractive U-shaped floor plan, game rm. w/wet bar.
RESIDENTIAL LOT-on Storey-Zoned for Duplex
COMMERCIAL-27.5 acres-Zoned C-3
TOWNHOUSES-On Noel-3-2-2-auto. gar. openers-trash compactor-Micro-wave oven-all blt. ins-attractive high ceilings.
Haynes—3-2-2-large, very pretty-enclosed front courtyard w/intercom & auto. lock to front gate. Call to see all the extra special features.
COLLEGE-2-1-1-so pretty-has had lots of T.L.C.

WE HAVE NEW HOUSES UNDER CONSTRUCTION

WANDA BISHOP 694-3431
JO ANN STROUD 694-6829

82 Out of Town Property

5.2 acres riverfront, nestled in Texas hill country. Scenic view with beautiful trees, crystal clear water. Owner will finance with $875 down payment and $136.49 per month. Call 1-800-292-7420.

SANTA FE, NEW MEXICO

2 tracts of contigious land. Magnificent views. Five minutes to Opera, ten minutes to Plaza, thirty minutes to ski area. 35+ acres and 57+ acres. Can be subdivided.
Most charming small adobe on .7 acre in highly desirable eastside historic zone. $76,300. BATTS & WAGANAAR, 54½ Lincoln Avenue, Santa Fe, New Mexico 87501. Phone: Office, (505) 983-7355, Coe Newman, (505) 983-8266.

TWO BEDROOM HOME

Very nice, carpeted, on corner lot in Blackwell, Texas. If you need a home in the Oak Creek Lake area, make us an offer on this one.
MARTIN N. LEE & ASSOC.
1002 Koenigheim
San Angelo, Texas 76903
(915) 655-6989

IN GARDENDALE

On small acreage, lovely 3 bedroom Greek home. Large living room with fireplace. Dining room. Large Kitchen. Large laundry. 2 baths. Attached garage. All electrical. Excellent wells. Pretty carpet. Sell to FHA or VA. $49,500. Call 694-4544, or 697-3908, or 366-3406.

2000 square feet mountain home in Cloudcroft, New Mexico. Overlooks White Sands. (505) 682-7058.

NEW house in Stanton. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage. $52,500. Call 458-3499.

83 Lots & Acreage

HORSE LOVER'S DREAM

AND close in. 3 acres sewn in grasses, large metal barn, corrals and loading chutes, has good water well. See this for $11,500. CALL BERRY, REALTORS, 697-4161, 694-8363, 684-9097, 683-5037.

CHOICE 10 acres, north side of I-20, 7 miles west of Midland. Corner lot, 566 ft. front, 800 ft. deep. For quick sale, $7,000 acre. 563-2664.

20 acres hill country hunting, big deer, turkey, javelina. $695 down payment, $108.41 per month. No credit check! Call owner, 1-800-292-7420.

85 foot front on Sparks, 10,000 sq. ft. Excellent location. $12,000. 697-3908.

ONE lot for sale 2400 block of Golf Course Road. Call 682-6053.

83 Lots & Acreage

BLUEBIRD LANE

1.5 acres
fronts 110 ft.
on paved Bluebird
Call 682-6422
or 682-7800

ACREAGE for sale. Choice and restricted. Close in. Northwest of city. Call for more information at 694-0813.

LAND for sale by owner. Between Midland and Odessa. Good water. 684-8831 or 684-7959.

LOTS
Ready to build on

Cul de sac, paved rear alleys. Pro rata paid, water and gas taps in. Great northwest location. Plat in office. Better hurry! Call:

ODELL ANDERS, 694-0950, Assoc.
Skyline Realtors, 697-4181

LAND FOR HOME OR INVESTMENT

Northwest Midland, 2 miles. Talk with T. C. Tubb.

682-2504
684-5229

POTENTIAL COMMERCIAL TRACT

1695 ft. (22.64 acres) fronting Highway 868, near new shopping mall. Total price $226,500.

OR

The above tract together with adjacent 39.05 acre tract fronting east side of Holiday Hill Road (Total tract is 61.99 acres) for total price $560,000. Call Trustee, 683-4853 or 694-0667 weekends and evenings.

14½ Acres of Prime Hill Country Land Between Fredericksburg and Mason. Heavily Wooded. Good Hunting. $300.00 down owner Financed Easy Terms. Phone 512 257 5369 after 7:00 PM.

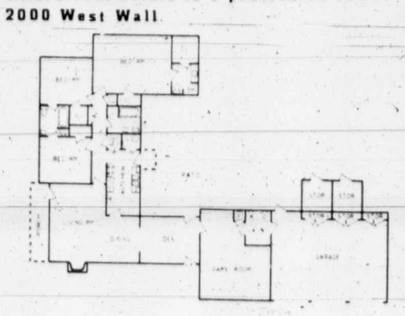
24 Acres Near Leakey, Texas. Heavily wooded. Partially fenced. Good Hunting. $300.00 Down Owner Financed Easy Terms. Phone 512 257 5369 after 7:00 PM.

80 Houses for Sale

JACK MOGLE Realtors

683-1808

Where real estate is a profession .....
2000 West Wall



JUST LOOK AT THIS ONE!: The perfect home for the family with teenagers & cars! A large game room for a pool table & incl. built-in shelves & cabinets. A 3-car garage plus good storage space. The interior is being completed repainted. Fireplace, refg. air & a patio and nicely landscaped yard. $72,000.
JUST LISTED: A cute 3 bdrm., 1 living area older home in a nice neighborhood. Includes small apartment to help with your payments. Patio & separate storage bldg. $32,000. Call John.
OWNER ANXIOUS: A very neat & clean 3 bdrm., 1-¾ bath & den brick home with a screened-in patio for summertime enjoyment. Refg. air, fireplace in large den with built-in bookcase & cabinet. The double garage is completely paneled & has a pull-down staircase for storage plus a separate storage bldg. Touches of wallpaper. See this one & make us an offer. $51,900.
SEQUESTERED MASTER BEDROOM: A nice 3 bdrm., 2 bath, 1 living area brick home with a fireplace & refg. air. Located in excellent area on a cul-de-sac for more privacy & quietness. Covered patio, gas grill & elect. yard light. $67,000. Call Myrt.
TOWNHOUSE: A large 2 bdrm., 2 bath, 1 living area NEW brick Townhouse with refg. air, a fireplace, complete built-in kitchen & a private patio. Double garage (1 in front & 1 in back). Utility Room & good closet & storage space. $65,000. Call Jack.
WANT TO GET OUT OF TOWN?: This 3 bdrm., 1-¾ bath, 1 living area home is located in Rankin, Texas & has a low equity. $19,500.
PRICE JUST REDUCED: A 3 bdrm, 1¾ bath & den home located out of the city limits on approx. 2 acres of land with a water well & fruit trees. It has a separate dining room with 2 built-in china cabinets & a study or hobby room that could even be used as a 4th bdrm. Needs some TLC. Price just dropped to $31,500. Call Wanda.
MOBILE HOME LOT: A corner location with a water well & septic tank. $6,500. Call John.
HOUSE TO BE MOVED: A 2 or 3 bdrm., 2 bath, 1 living area frame home. For details call John. $15,000.
APPROX. 157 ACRES: This land is located north of Midland near country club & is currently leased for agricultural use. $550,774.
FOR LEASE: a 2 bdrm., 2 bath & den brick home in nice area. $375 per mo. a 2 bdrm., 2 bath, 1 living area brick Townhouse with refg. air & a fireplace. $600. per mo.

AFTER HOURS CALL

Carol Henson	682-8858	Mary Jo Drury	684-4268
Wanda Hines	694-5170	Betty Tomlin	697-3498
John Underwood	682-9378	Judia Foreman	684-8695
Myrt Stovall	683-8134	Rosemary McCarroll	694-4856
Goodrich Heil	694-5790	Dixie & Jack Mogel	684-4856

BROWNING REAL ESTATE

84 PERRIE LANE-3, 1 3/4, frpl, 2 car, 4.74 acres (2 lots). Metal barn, stall, feed storage. 3 Wells, fruit trees, workshop, pipe and wire fence. $77,000.000
1901 HUNTINGTON-4, 1 3/4, 2 living, frpl, excellent condition. 20 X 20 workshop, 8 xx 10 storeroom, boat shed, extra parking with 2 car garage. Good equity buy with 8 3/4% interest. $77,500.00
2509 STANOLIND-3, 1 3/4, frpl, 2 car. New A/C & Furnace, new waterline. 9x15 storeroom, excellent condition. $66,000.00
2400 WEST SHANDON-3, 1 3/4, 2 car, large den, fireplace, sunroom dog run, excellent location. Owner anxious. $56,000.00

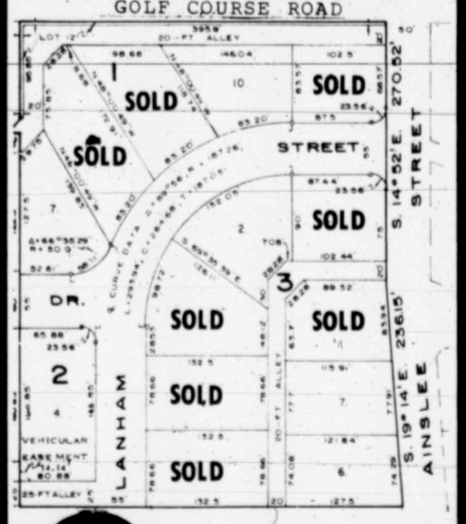
E.K. & ERNESTING BROWNING 683-1923

83 Lots & Acreage

PLANNED DISTRICT

"DISCOUNTS AVAILABLE TO BUILDERS"

GOLF COURSE ROAD



PRED REALTY
683-6701

KNIFFEN REAL ESTATE

o. j.
Office 682-4878
184x140' Corner Lot, N. Big Spring
1¼ acres and up. Good water. Close in.
For Industrial & Commercial Property, Call,
s. l. comp 366-8749 (home) o. j. kniffen 682-6339

FOR lease. Approximately 3 acres of commercially zoned property. Just off Highway 80 between Midland and Odessa. Ideal for equipment storage, pipe storage, or trucking operation. For more information call Omega Industries, 563-3255.

LARGE corner lot for sale. 93x115. 2826 Haynes. $12,900. Call 697-3091.

12 ACRES: Best retail site in Midland! Near proposed Midland Park Mall. Call for details.
Penny Willhite - 694-7600
IRC Realtors

5 ACRES: Ideal for office or retail construction. Corner "A" & Wadley. Need quick sale.
Penny Willhite - 694-7600
IRC Realtors

84 Farms & Ranches

Hill Country Beauty

1013 acres near Harper, Texas. Recreational or working ranch. 2 story home with pool, spring, creeks, windmill and tank. $450 an acre. Contact: Ron Schulgen, Schulgen Ranch Realty, Kerrville, Texas, 896-5500.

1920 acres in Roosevelt County, New Mexico. All pasture except 18 acres. 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home. Water piped to all pastures. 29% down. Owner will finance. Phone (505) 675-2396.

84 Farms & Ranches

BY OWNER NEAR MIDLAND

35 acres. 30 acres in cultivation. 840 feet I-20 frontage. 25 acres NCA with 337 lbs. projected yield. 100 gallon per minute irrigation well. $22,750 or 29% down and owner will finance. 458-3457 after 6 P.M.

1,018 ACRES ON HWY.

with 4 bedroom, 2 bath brick.
200 acres cropland, balance improved pasture. Excellent fences. $500.00 acre.

BLALOCK & GENTRY REALTORS
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Teng Haiao-ping

Nguyen Cao Ky

People in the news

SEATTLE (AP) — Chinese Deputy Premier **Teng Hsiao-ping** won't be given a key to the city of Seattle when he visits next month, but it won't be a Texas-style snub, either.

The key issue has caused quite a flap in Houston, where Mayor Jim McConn has decided not to present a key to the city to Teng because of opposition to the visit voiced at a Houston City Council meeting.

In Seattle, however, the point is moot. The city does not give out keys.

•

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Former South Vietnamese government leader **Nguyen Cao Ky** says the exiled Shah of Iran gave ammunition to his opposition by accepting American support and building a strong war machine.

Ky, who now owns a liquor store in Norwalk near his suburban Huntington Beach home, likens the unrest in Iran to what happened in South Vietnam.

A by-product of American support, he said in an interview with the Los Angeles Times, is a loss of national identity.

Ky said Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi's mistake was spending billions of his oil-rich country's petrodollars on building a strong military force.

•

VATICAN CITY (AP) - **Dr. Renato Buzzonetti,** an Italian, has been named the head of the Vatican medical department and Pope John Paul's personal physician, the Vatican announced Saturday.

Buzzonetti, 54, who once served as a physician to Pope Paul VI, replaces Professor Mario Fontana, who reached the compulsory retirement age of 75.

A specialist in gastroenterology and hematology, Buzzonetti will accompany the pope on his visit to Mexico and the Dominican Republic next week. The pope will also take along a Polish doctor, Mieczslaw Wislocki, who used to treat the pope when he was the archbishop of Krakow, Poland.

•

NEW YORK (AP) — Anthropologist **Margaret Mead** was posthumously awarded the Presidential Medal of Freedom — the nation's highest civilian honor — during a memorial ceremony in her honor Saturday.

Andrew Young, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, representing President Carter, read the official citation which praised Mrs. Mead as a "student of civilization and an exemplar of it."

She was "intrepid, independent, plainspoken and fearless," the citation read.

Stories at AA meet end similarly

By SUSAN TOTH
R-T Staff Writeer

Their problems were different, but their stories had similar endings.

The two women who addressed the Ninth Annual Midland Mid-Winter Alcoholic's Anonymous Conference each talked about her problems and her recovery from disease.

One is a recovering alcoholic. The other, a member of Al-Anon, is married to a recovering alcoholic.

Ann P. told those gathered in the ballroom of the Midland Hilton Saturday that sobriety brings its own rewards. Everything comes full circle eventually.

One of the benefits of nearly 21 years without a drink is that so many things have come full circle, she said.

Her son became her reason for staying sober when he returned to her after his father's death, she noted.

When he called to say he was getting his wings after Air Force training, "there wasn't time to sober up, lose 30 pounds, grow back my hair and get ready. I had to be sober and waiting," she said.

After being out of touch with her son for seven years, she plans to fly to Corpus Christi to see him and her grandson when this conference ends Sunday.

"He's been in AA for a year now, and you know how they are," she told her appreciative audience.

Her recitation of experiences before her recovery had her audience alternately in tears and stitches.

Even suicide attempts had humorous aspects in hindsight.

"I always fantacized about what the stretcher bearers would say. One would look at the other and say, 'I've seen some clean ones in my time, but this is the cleanest.'"

The cleaning ritual before her attempts, however, would make her feel so good, "I'd go out and get drunk again," she said.

After finally reaching for help in AA, she's married to a man she met a the meetings, and lives to be sober one day at a time.

"You've lived with this drunk for all these years, and you're used to looking down on him. Then all of a sudden, he goes to this club and you've got a hero on your hands."

Karin A., a member of Al-Anon from Anaheim, Calif., also talked about recovering from her disease.

"If you joined Al-Anon to sober up a spouse, that's one of the finest motivations you could have.

"It won't work, but it's admirable," she told the group of fellow former-sufferers.

Partners of alcoholics also are sick and follow the same 12 steps to recovery their spouses use, she said. Through Al-Anon, she stopped casting herself as a victim, and "I was on the way to being free," she noted.

After her husband reached for help through AA, Karin noted, she still had to deal with her problems.

"You've lived with this drunk for all these years, and you're used to looking down on him. Then all of a sudden, he goes to this club and you've got a hero on your hands," she said.

Members of Al-Anon do not talk about their alcoholic partners during meetings, she noted, only about their own problems and recovery. "I had some trouble with that — I had some juicy tidbits I thought they should know," she told the laughing audience.

Her husband, during the time he was drinking once pointed to a man outside a liquor store. "See that man over there," he asked. "He's an alcoholic."

"How do you know?"

"Because he's here every day when I come in."

Having admitted the problem, each is now recovering from the sickness, she said.

ART BUCHWALD

Rape charge now 'Gone With the Wind?'

The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — I don't know anyone in this country who has taken a stronger position on rape than this columnist. I've been against it. Therefore, when Greta Rideout charged her husband with raping her and Mr. Rideout was tried for the crime last month in Salem, Ore., I, with so many women's liberators in this country, was hoping he would be sent to the slammer for life and the authorities would throw away the key.

It so happens that a bleeding-heart jury found John Rideout innocent of the charge and set him free. My indignation ran high. By letting him walk out of the courtroom the jury was saying that, in so many words, John Rideout could rape any wife he was married to without fear of doing 10 to twenty. But Greta Rideout would live with the scars for the rest of her life — a woman, if we were to believe her testimony, who had been violated by her own husband against her will. I was willing to march on the state capitol of Oregon to protest this flagrant disregard for justice.

Then a couple of weeks ago a funny thing happened. The newspapers reported that Greta and John Rideout had reconciled and were back together. After attempting to send her husband to the prison farm, Greta had decided it was all a big mistake and that she loved him in spite of what he had done to her, or maybe because he had — I wasn't quite sure from reading the story.

John, instead of being bitter about having to stand trial, said he loved Greta and he hoped they would live happily ever after.

The taxpayer of Oregon who footed the state's bill for prosecuting Mr. Rideout were of course happy that John and Greta were reconciled. But they were also a little peeved because they had to pay for such expensive marriage counseling. The only ones who came out looking good were the members of the jury, who said after they had reached their "not guilty" verdict that, despite all the evidence presented, they just could not buy Mrs. Rideout's story.

So the question arises: Should a husband be charged with raping his wife? Obviously, the Rideouts have made it more difficult for another test case. Those of us who took a strong stand in favor of hanging John Rideout will now have to rethink our position on this issue. Had Rideout been found guilty and sent away there would have been an entirely different conclusion to the drama, and one of Oregon's great love stories might never have reached the happy ending we were treated to last week.

I must admit that all during the well-publicized trial my wife kept saying, "You're being too hard on John Rideout. There is more to this story than Greta is admitting."

"How can you say that?" I would shout at her.

"Do you remember 'Gone With the Wind'?" she asked.

"What does Gone With the Wind' have to do with a husband raping his wife?"

"The big scene in 'Gone with the Wind,' for most women, was when Clark Gable and Vivien Leigh had their famous fight and Clark grabbed her and carried her upstairs to the bedroom. The next scene showed Vivien the following morning in a rumpled bed with the happiest smile she'd had on her face during the entire picture."

"Are you trying to say John Rideout is Clark Gable?"

"Not necessarily," she said, "but Greta Rideout could be another Vivien Leigh."

Well, at least in the case of Greta, I guess my wife was right.

I'll never take sides again in a husband-wife rape case without first thinking of "Gone With the Wind." In fact, I wouldn't be surprised if the Rideouts sell their story to the movies and become the Rhett Butler and Scarlett O'Hara of our time.

Installation set

New officers of Parkview Hospital will be installed during the meeting Tuesday at the hospital.

Outgoing president E.W. McCullough will turn the meeting over to the new president Dr. Albert Horne.

He also will install Dr. Bill Alexander as secretary, Dr. Ramon Domingo and chief of medicine and Dr. Ralph Berry as chief of surgery.

The new officers will review the recent refurbishing of the hospital including both patient wings and the the newly completed surgical facilities.

Commissioners to meet Monday

Midland County commissioners are scheduled to approve County Child Welfare Board appointments when they meet at 1:30 p.m. Monday in the county courthouse.

Also on the agenda for the meeting will be a discussion of changes in the Xerox billing procedure, a proposal from Dallas Smith concerning communications personnel in his office and discussion on appointing a Public Responsibility Committee.

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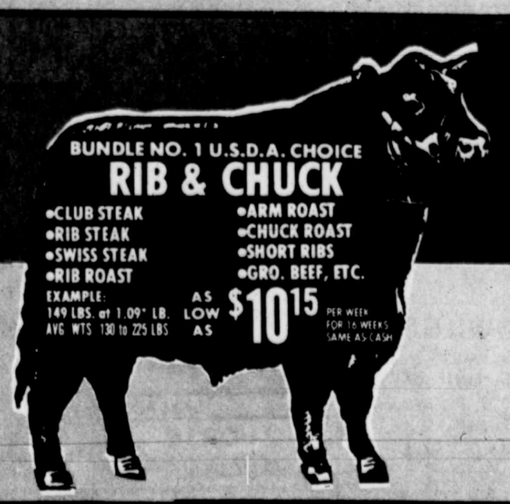

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Spotlighting . . .

Junior League

By WANDA MOUTON
R-T Lifestyle Editor

In the special world of Midland's clubs, groups, sororities and societies, at least one organization has emerged as a real leader in volunteer service to the community: Junior League.

Object of the league is to train its members for effective participation in the community through a program of education and volunteer service. And here in Midland, the league fulfills that purpose very well.

Over the years, the organization has poured several hundred thousand dollars into community projects. But, even more importantly, they have trained countless persons for volunteer service.

Three projects initiated this past year will join the group's many ongoing projects, including the Children's Dental Clinic, directory of Community Services, Docent Program at the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, Library and Hall of Fame, Exhibit and Docent Program at the Museum of the Southwest, film service and audiometric screening, musical therapy, Sara Wooldridge Clinic, Pickwick Players and the Student Art Festival.

The League also has been contributing to Midland Memorial Hospital in many capacities since 1950. Contributions to the hospital have been donations of equipment through the league's Memorial Fund which is designated for hosital purposes.

THIS YEAR the league began Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation (CPR) instruction in the public schools.

The course is taught to all ninth grade health classes at Austin and Edison Freshman Schools.

CPR is described as artificial breathing and artificial circulation of blood by a trained rescuer who must externally provide oxygen for a victim because his body cannot perform these functions on its own.

Common causes of CPR arrest are heart attack, drowning, electrical shock, suffocation, poisoning, choking and smoke inhalation.

In short, CPR training can save lives.

The classes are taught by the league's CPR committee members, composed of about eight members, who are all qualified to teach the course from the American Heart Association.

Junior League members teach one third of the children the basic skills of CPR each quarter.

Another recent project of the league is the Perinatal Clinic which operates at the City and County Health Department.

THE LEAGUE meets a real need of the community by its support of the clinic. League volunteers provide an educational and financial program to pregnant women prior to birth and in the hospital following birth.

Women who are eligible to participate in the program meet once a week at the clinic's three locations where they receive information on pregnancy and child care conducted by volunteer physicians and staffed by licensed nurses.

Subjects in the curriculum include fetal development, nutrition, infant feeding, exercise and home safety. The value of good prenatal care is stressed.

One of the newest projects begun by the Junior League is the Cultural Arts Pilot program in the Midland Independent School District.

Purpose of this project is to offer a program of fine arts to young children by incorporating the school district's curriculum with related art, dance and drama.

Junior League volunteers work periodically at Carver Center with all second grade public school children.

One of the biggest projects taken on by the league is the Partners in Reading program.

THIS PAST FALL, 800 packets were prepared for children reading below grade level in grades three through six in Midland schools.

Midland Assessment Program test results were received by the school district in mid-October and partners were assigned shortly thereafter.

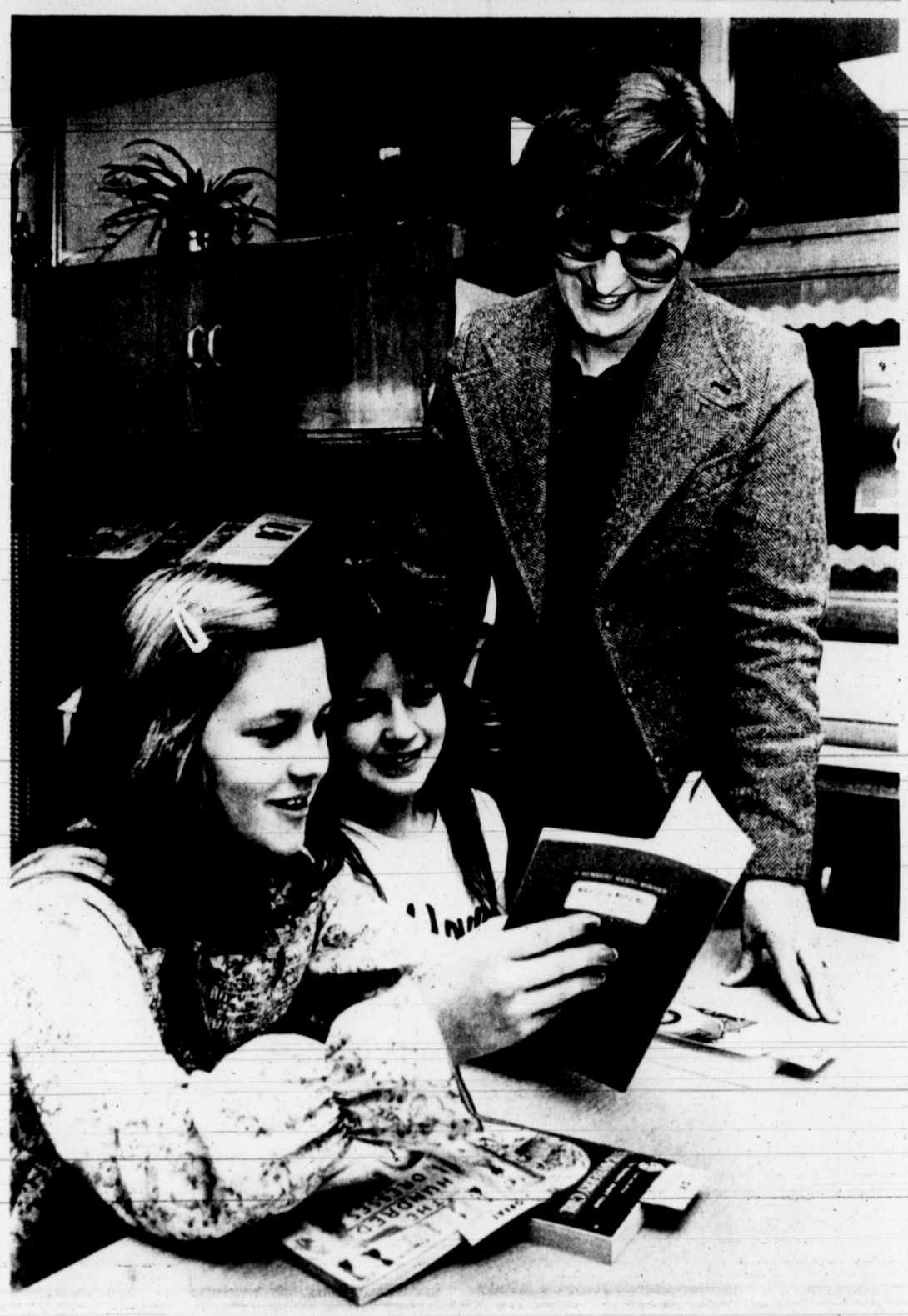
A welcome addition to the program in the current year has been the 1,000 packets for advanced readers in grades four, five and six. Another new effort is the booklet which is being prepared for all first and second grades. The league hopes that this will serve as an incentive for parents to begin a program of at-home reading and study with their children early in the students' school careers.

Junior League has provided the packets for the program and was involved in contracting for local printing of many packet materials, visiting all elementary principals to discuss and offer assistance with the program, and coordinating volunteer recruitment with the PTA City Council.

The league also planned and assisted wih training for volunteers, assembled packets, prepared a slide presentation about Partners in Reading and are now making plans for the remainder of the year.

AS IS EVIDENT, countless hours of preparation and work go behind the scenes to bring off a project, whether new or ongoing.

The upcoming Charity Ball and the Next-to-New Shop, 509 E. Illinois Ave., are the league's only two fund-raising activities. All proceeds from these two activities are returned to the community through league projects.



Participants in the Partners in Reading program are, sitting from left, Lori Thames and Lisa Ivy. Linda Sherman is enrichment teacher at the Fannin Elementary School. These girls are members of the advanced reading program.

Prenatal patients at the City and County Health Clinic are instructed by Julie Wolfe, left, Junior League volunteer and chairman of the prenatal committee. Students are Sharon Langley, middle, and Rose Atchison.

Ninth grade students at Edison School Candy Kiker and Jeff Schaerer are taught the method of Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation by Sue Roberts, Junior League volunteer.

Annual Charity Ball Jan. 29

The Junior League of Midland, Inc., will host its annual Charity Ball at 8 p.m. Jan. 29 at the Midland Country Club.

Theme of this year's event is "Cinema 79--A Wonderful Night at the Movies."

The Charity Ball is one of only two annual fund-raising projects of the Junior League. The other is the operation of the Next-to-New Shop located on 509 E. Illinois Ave.

All proceeds from the event will go back to the community through the league's numerous projects.

As guests enter the Country Club for the ball, they will be greeted and welcomed down memory lane by a large free-standing Mickey Mouse.

They will then step into the world of movies, complete with movie posters, theatre ropes, a large MGM movie company lion, and popcorn.

The ballroom will feature the World World of Disney movies. "The Jungle Book" starring Baloo the Bear and Mowgli the Boy will be shown in the Garden Room.

For those who prefer the fifties, "Grease", accompanied by assorted fifties paraphernalia, will highlight the grill, private dining room and an add-on room.

The tavern will specialize in movie sections from newspapers and the Ladies 19th Hole room will show Gable and Bogart.

This year's Charity Ball Committee is led by Mrs. James H. Isbell, chairman; Mrs. Larry Bell, decorations chairman, and Mrs. Dan F. Secker, assistant decorations chairman.

Other members of the ball committee are Mrs. James C. Brown, Mrs. Charls W. Perry, Mrs. Dean E. Wolf, Mrs. Michael B. Kelly, Mrs. Gordon Votaw, Mrs. Waye Ulrich, Mrs. Carl C. Foulds, Mrs. Robert Mann, Mrs. Ferrell Davis, Mrs. Keith Diepraam, Mrs. John Elphick, Mrs. Gordon Marcum II, Mrs. Spencer Beal, Mrs. Bill Worley and Mrs. Dan Moody.

Mrs Glenn A. Rogers is president of the league. Other executive committee members are Mrs. Mac Williams, vice president; Mrs. Emile M. Farha, recording secretary; Mrs. Redfern Glenn, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Dean E. Wolf, treasurer.

Members of the board of directors are Mrs. Bruce W. McKague, Mrs. Harvin L. Landua Jr., Mrs. Gordon Votaw, Mrs. Andrew E. Reed, Mrs. James H. Isbell, Mrs. Reid Caskey, Mrs. Verne Griffith Jr., Mrs. James H. Purvis, Mrs. James M. Alsup, Mrs. Edwin E. Watts, Mrs. Donald Hewett, Mrs. Frank B. Powell, Mrs. Russell Neisig, Marsha H. Nickel, Mrs.Robert Mann, Mrs. Carl C. Foulds, Mrs. William H. Jowell and Mrs. John A. Mills.

Sponsors of the ball this year are Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Beal, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Evans Blake, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Cowden, Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Gilmore Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hinkle, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Frederick Hyer, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. T. Paul Karcher, Mr. and Mrs. William Donald Kleine, Tony A. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph I. O'Neill, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Eugene O'Shaughnessy, Mr. and Mrs Robert L. Pendleton, Mr. and Mrs. John Joseph Redfern Jr., Mr. and Mrs. William Glenn Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Samples, Jack Benjamin Wilkinson Jr., and Mr. and Mrs Wilbur Arthur Yeager Jr.

Staff photos by Brian Hendershot

Inside Lifestyle

- Who says karate is just for men? Page 9E.
- Jaycee-ettes celebrate National Jaycee and Hubby Appreciation Week. Page 4E.
- Preacher feels preyed upon by deserting wife. Read Dear Abby. Page 10E.

around town

Kimberly Kay McDuffey

Leslie Ann Robards

Sharon Lynn McAlister

Leslie Anne Page

By PATSY GORDON
R-T Lifestyle Writer

...Howell G. McCleskey, Marine First Lieutenant and son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene P. McCleskey of 812 Lawson St., recently participated in exercise "Varsity Lance" off the Southern California coast.

He is an officer assigned to the 5th Marine AMphibious Brigade, 1st Marine Division, Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

The 12-day exercise involved more than 20,000 personnel, 38 ships and 250 aircraft from U.S. Navy and Marine Corps squadrons.

McCleskey, a 1972 graduate of Midland High School, and a 1976 graduate of Texas A&M University with a bachelor of science degree, joined the Corps in August 1976...

...**LLOYD A. BAKER,** United States Army staff sergeant, recently was assigned to the 3rd Infantry Division in Germany. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Baker of 1527 Kentucky Ave.

Baker's wife, Carol, lives in Tulsa, Okla...

...**ALPHA CHI OMEGA** Alumnae Club will meet at 11 a.m. Wednesday in the home of Naomi McFarland of 1405 Harvard Ave. Additional information can be obtained from Alice Freidline at 682-0174...

...**PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS,** Midland chapter, will host Tuesday a family skating night at Super Roll-A-Rama, just west of the Holiday Inn on West Wall. The cost is $1 per person or $2 per family.

You can join PWP, a non-profit, non-sectarian, educational organization, if you are a single parent of at least one living child by reason of death, divorce, separation, or never married. Custody of your children is not required.

PWP is required to maintain a balanced program of educational, family and social activities, and all work is done by member volunteers.

For additional information, call 694-4308 or 684-8211, extension 623...

...**DEAN AND LARRY MAGEE** will host a Las Vegas Party from 8 p.m. till ? for members and guests of Midland-Odessa Singles Association Friday, Jan. 26 at their home at 1102 Maple Ave. in Odessa.

Additional information can be obtained from the hosts by calling 333-3583 or Margaret Coon at 563-2321 in Midland...

Urban buildings source of fossils

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Fossil hunters in urban areas need not leave the city to pursue their hobby. They can join the growing trend of spotting fossils in building stones.

Syracuse University geologist Osborne Nye says more and more fossil hunters and rock hounds are combing urban areas, enjoying the abundance of fossils to be found in building stones.

Couples to exchange vows

McDUFFEY-STROUD

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel McDuffey of 2509 Neely Ave. announce the engagement of their daughter, Kimberly Kay, to Warren Glenn Stroud, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Duke of Route 1.

The couple plans vows at 7 p.m. March 3 in the First Baptist Church.

Miss McDuffey is a graduate of Lee High School. Stroud, a graduate of Greenwood School, is employed by his father.

ROBARDS-SANDERS

Mrs. Royce A. Robards of 2806 W. Michigan Ave. announces the engagement of her daughter, Leslie Ann, to Michael Dennis Sanders of 1300 Cotton Flat Road. He is the son of Donald C. and Elizabeth Sanders of Midland

The couple will be married at 7:30 p.m. March 17 in Alamo Heights Baptist Church.

Miss Robards, who attended Midland College after graduation from Midland High School, was in Midland College Senate last semester and is active in Baptist Student Union.

Sanders attended The University of Texas at El Paso on a football scholarship. He is employed by the City of Midland in the traffic division.

McALISTER – POOL

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd L. McAlister of Rankin announce the engagement of their daughter, Sharon Lynn, to Price Howard Pool Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Price Howard Pool Sr. of McCamey.

The wedding will be held at 6 p.m. March 10 at the First Baptist Church in Rankin.

The bride-elect is a 1978 graduate of Rankin High School and is employed by Gibson's in Midland. Her fiance is a 1976 graduate of McCamey High School and is employed by Compressor Dynamics in Odessa.

PAGE-FATOUT

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie S. Page of 1305 W. Wall Ave. announce the engagement of their daughter, Leslie Anne, to Donald Cliford Fatout of Odessa.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Fatout of Lake Brownwood.

The wedding will be held at 4 p.m. March 17 at the Bethany Christian Church in Odessa.

The bride received her bachelor of science degree from The Universiy of Texas at El Paso. She received her master of library science from North Texas State Uiversity. She is currently acquisitions librarian at The Universiy of Texas of the Permian Basin.

Her fiance received his bachelor of business administration from West Texas State University and is employed with Amoco Production Co.

Avocado good buy

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

We want to make sure you notice the nutritious avocado is thrifty to buy now and in excellent supply. The United States has more plantings of avocado trees than ever before.

And so we've been trying avocado recipes and are eager to share a particular favorite. It's for a delicious and practical version of guacamole, an avocado dip served with tortilla chips.

Usually guacamole has to be made at the last minute to guard against the avocado darkening. Our guacamole is a "make-ahead." Its ingredients include unflavored gelatin — just enough to give some body — and thus it needs time to chill and set softly. Prepared in the morning, it still has its pretty color in the evening.

MAKE-AHEAD GUACAMOLE

1 envelope unflavored gelatin
¼ cup cold water
½ cup boiling water
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1½ cups finely mashed avocado
1-3rd cup mayonnaise
¾ teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons finely diced mild sweet onion
1 small ripe tomato, seeded and finely diced (1-3rd cup)
Tortilla or corn chips

In a medium mixing bowl sprinkle the gelatin over the cold water and let stand about 5 minutes to soften. Add the boiling water and stir until dissolved. Whisk in the lemon juice, avocado, mayonnaise and salt to blend; stir in the onion and tomato. Turn into a 3-cup mold or bowl. Cover tightly with saran. Chill to set. Unmold or leave in bowl and serve with tortilla chips. The Guacamole will be soft enough to use as a dip; it may be made in the morning and served in the afternoon or evening without its darkening.

BRIDGE WINNERS

Midland Country Club
Friday

Mrs. B. L. Crites and Mrs. Dale Myers, first
Mrs. Lloyd French and Mrs. William Potts, second
Mrs. J.L. Smith and Mrs Max Levin, third
Mrs. R.E. Boyle and Mrs. John House, fourth
Mrs V.V. McGrew and Mrs. H.A. Miller, fifth

Next week will be a membership game.

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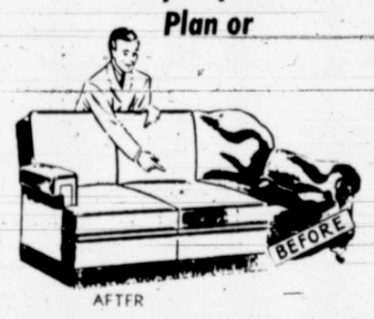

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Miss Arnold, Hatteberg repeat vows

Mrs. James R. Hatteberg

Andrea Dey Arnold and James Richard Hatteberg of Houston were married at 4 p.m Saturday in the Church of the Holy Trinity in Midland.

Parents of the bride are Mrs. L. Kimble McAbee, of 1701 W. Illinois Ave., and H. B. Arnold of Arkadelphia, Ark.

Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. John Hatteberg of Houston.

The Rev. Sam B. Hulsey officiated the ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her stepfather, L. Kimble McAbeee of Midland.

Attendants were Denis Craggs of Houston and Katherine Martin Arnold, sister of the bride, of Midland. Ushers were Gordon B. Arnold, brother of the bride of Midland, and Mason Standley of San Antonio.

Organist was John Bryant.

The bride wore a winter white suit and carried a prayer book which was covered in needlepoint patterned by her sister.

Reception was held in the Garden Room of the Midland Country Club.

Rehearsal dinner was held Friday and hosted by the bridegroom's parents at the Hilton Inn.

A brunch for the bridal party and out-of-town guests was hosted by Mr. and Mrs J. Harvey Herd of Midland in their home Saturday.

Pre-departure breakfast was hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Foy Boyd in the Charolais Room of the Midland Hilton this morning.

The bride is employed in the LNG division of El Paso Natural Gas. The bridegroom is employed by the Red Adair Company in Houston.

Planning can help put color into Blue Mondays

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) — Ever wished you could get rid of Mondays?

You're not alone if you'd give a lot to be able to leapfrog over the day that straps you into that job harness again, says Carol Loganbill of the University of Iowa Counseling Service.

"Blue Monday is nothing to joke about to some people," Dr. Loganbill says. "Actually, there's a very logical explanation for the dampening effect Monday can have — we chafe at being locked into routine again after being our own boss for the weekend.

"Most jobs have a lot more structure than weekends do. Saturday and Sunday may be turned upside down as we sleep late, change our eating patterns and stay up partying or just watching a late movie."

Getting back into the groove on Monday is bound to be a shock to some people, Dr. Loganbill explains. She offers these suggestions for easing into the week:

—Fatigue is apt to be a major dampener of Monday morning spirits. If you're bushed every Monday, better tool down your weekends. You shouldn't expect to make a thousand-mile auto trip, for example, on a weekend, and be able to function adequately on the job Monday.

—A reasonably full weekend offering a nice change of pace from your work is most likely to bring you to Monday morning relaxed and ready to go. Outdoor sports could be the answer if you have a desk job — maybe a play and a good book to read if you're on the go continually at work.

—Study what works best for you. If you've plowed through a lot of work by Friday, probably a low-key, lazy weekend without any set timetable or deadlines will offer the best safety valve.

—On the other hand, when you've had a week when nothing pleased the boss and you weren't able to reach any of the goals set for your job, the best way to take the sting out of your frustration could be a weekend producing something you can see. Maybe refinishing an antique. Or cleaning out the attic.

—Make a special effort to look your best Monday morning. Wear a favorite suit, colors that give you a lift. You'll feel challenged to live up to the way you look.

—If your job has flexibility at all, don't take on any of its drudgery on Monday morning. Schedule something you enjoy that will let you see results. Bury dull tasks in the middle of the week.

—Figure out your attention span for various tasks of your job.

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29 APM 1-3 P.M.	30 APM 7-9 P.M.	31 APM 1-3 P.M.	1	2	3 WARM-UP SUITS 2-4 P.M.

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DAR elects officers

The Col. Theunis Dey Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, met in the home of Mrs. Walter C. Hubbard and elected June Ormond regent.

Other officers elected were Marguerite Crain, first vice regent; Kathy Stump, second vice regent; Martha Black, chaplain; Myra Glass, registrar; Lucille Kerth, treasurer; Louise Lang, recording secretary; Susan Stengl, corresponding secretary, and Sadie Hudson, historian-librarian.

Also chosen were Mrs. Hubbard and Mrs. Ormond, delegates, and Alva Butler, Mrs. Kerth, Bonnie Van Husen, Mignon Pearson, Fredda Durham, Mrs. Lang and Elma Jean Henderson, alternates, to attend the National Society, DAR, 88th Continental Congress to be held April 16-20 in Washington, D.C.

Elected as representatives to the 79th Texas Society, DAR, convention to be March 13-15 in El Paso were Mrs. Hubbard, Mrs. Ormond, Mrs. Kerth and Mrs. Butler, delegates, and Mrs. Crain, Madeline Martin, Jean Henderson, Mrs. Black, Mrs. Hudson, Mrs. Pearson, Mrs. Lang, Mrs. Durham, Carolyn Ranan, Penny Angelo, Helen Lea and Louise Snyder, alternates.

Serving on the nominating committee were Mrs. Van Husen, Mrs. Crain, Mrs. Butler, Betty Ewan, Mrs. Glass and Mrs. Hubbard.

Mrs. Van Husen gave the national defense report from "Anti-Security Vigilantes" by Phyllis Schlafly. She reported that most Americans preventive police work is in the hands of the FBI and local police. What most Americans do not realize, she continued, is that anti-security vigilante groups have succeeded in dismantling the internal security defenses so hands are tied until a crime is committed.

The FBI's case load on subversive groups and individuals has been cut from 21,000 in 1973 to only 100 today. In 1975 the FBI had 11,000 security and counter-terriorism informants. Now the FBI has only 42 informants to watch all the subversives in 50 states, the report continued.

The group passed three resolutions to be considered by the state resolutions committee in El Paso.

The next meeting will be a guest day dinner at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 13 in Midland Country Club.

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Nice casual prints of polyester and cotton. Select from this important fool for spring. 41" wide and completely washable.
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Lindy Green, right, registers as a new member in the Jaycee-ette organization. From left to right are Claudia Roye, director; Cathy Murphy, past president; and Grace Burfeind, membership chairman. The group culminated activities celebrating National Jaycee and Jaycee-ette Week this week. (Staff Photo).

Jaycee-ette members, from left to right, Phyllis Reneau, publicity secretary; Tedda McAnear, recording secretary; Sharon Peacock, president, go over the Jaycee roster during National Jaycee Week activities. (Staff Photo).

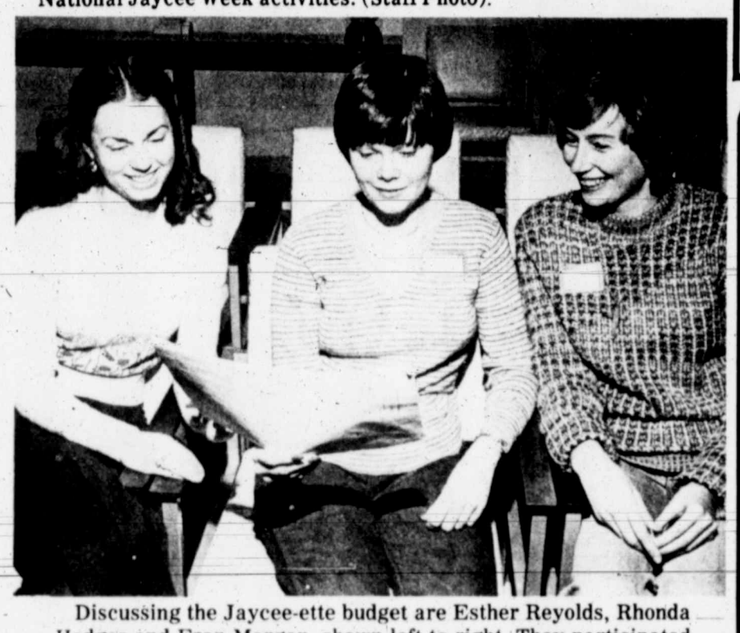
Society to hold class

The Midland Genealogical Society will sponsor a "Beginners Help" class to assist persons in researching their ancestry Jan. 29, 30 and 31.

The class will be held from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m in the Midland Public Library.

Interested persons are invited to attend the class on one of the nights. The service is free.

A film will be shown, followed by individual instruction. Persons who plan to attend should bring any information available on their ancestors.



Discussing the Jaycee-ette budget are Esther Reyolds, Rhonda Hodges and Fran Morgan, shown left to right. They participated in Hubby Appreciation Week during Jaycee and Jaycee-ette Week in Midland. (Staff Photo).

Jaycee-ettes observe a week of activities

National Jaycee and Jaycee-ette Week was celebrated this week in Midland.

Among the activities observed by the local Jaycee-ette chapter was Hubby Appreciation Week.

The Midland Jaycee-ette chapter, which has been in existence since 1949, is one of the largest chapters iln Texas and has been recognized several times as outstanding club in the state.

Under its president, Sharon Peacock, the auxiiary works toward promoting and fostering the growth and development of its members. Goals are to promote the spirit of Americanism, stir civic interest and provide the opportunity for personal development by working with their husbands in the affairs of the Midland community.

Civic projects, under the guidance of civic chairman Claudia Roye, are conducted by committees and their chairmen. Some of these projects include the Permian Basin Centers for Mental Health and Mental Retardation and the West Texas Teen Challenge Outreach. Sandy Williams heads the MH-MR project and Debra Riddle directs the Teen Challenge project.

The club also makes Christmas dresses for needy children and, in 1978, also provided new books for the Pediatrics Ward of Midland Memorial Hospital.

Aside from the club's independent projects, members also fulfill the purpose of the Jaycee-ettes by aiding the Jaycees in their civic endeavors. These include the Allison Invitational West Texas Swim Meet, football concessions, holiday rest stops, Christmas Tree Lighting Festival, Boys Club auction, Christmas shopping tour, Easter egg hunt, Big Brothers-Big Sisters, Bike-A-Thon, Christmas in April, Livestock judging and Super Kids.

Internally, the club strives to achieve their aim of promoting fellowship among Jaycee wives through membership socials under membership chairman Grace Burfeind. Members also are able to benefit individually throgh various programs, such as Personal Leadership and Communications Dynamics, as well as a speaking development program.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

PERMIAN BASIN LANDMEN'S AUXILIARY

Officers of the Permian Basin Landmen's Auxiliary will be hostesses to the annual membership coffee to be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday.

The coffee will be in the home of Mrs. Cecil Ellis, 2505 Seaboard St.

Wives of members of the Permian Basin Landmen's Association are urged to attend.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

The Midland Alumnae Club of Kappa Alpha Theta will celebrate their Founders Day with a luncheon scheduled for Thursday at 11:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. John T. Hampton, 3203 Seaboard St.

Persons new to Midland and who are interested in the organization can contact Mrs. Alan Spinks at 694-5983 for more information.

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Pamela Bell married in church rites

Pamela Bell and Tim Scism of Midland were united in marriage at 7 p.m. Jan. 1 at the Golf Course Road Church of Christ.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Winston Bell of Midland. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs Randy Nettles of Midland.

Winston Bell, father of the bride, officiated the double ring ceremony.

The bride's attendants were Ann Hodges of Midland; Cathy Short, the bride's sister from Wienert; and Sheri Miniham of Midland. Shanna Hill was flower girl.

The bridegroom's attendants were Curtis Cormack, Randy Rust and Jeff Wyler, all of Midland. Ushers were Stan Short of Wienert and Robbie Barrett of Midland. Ringerbearer was Dayna Mitchell, the bride's cousin.

The bride wore a gown of satin with an overlay of white chantilly lace. The gown was fashioned with a princess bodice and a chantilly lace yoke ascending to a high-rise neckline. The long fitted sleeves were enhanced with tiers of ruffles to the wrist. The skirt was accentuated at each side by petite daisies which held cascading tiers of ruffles. The gown flowed into a full cathedral-length train. The veil was created of illusion net, seed pearls and Chantilly lace. She carried a bouquet of phaelanopsis orchids and Belinda roses with feathered mums and fern.

Mrs. Tim Scism

Reception was held in the Fellowship Hall of the church.

Following a wedding trip to Ruidoso, N.M., the couple will reside in Midland.

CLUB NEWS

Yucca Garden Club has Bonsai program

The Yucca Garden Club was hostess to the Midland Woman's Club luncheon and program and, during a business session, elected Mrs. W. D. McAlpine president.

Other officers of the garden club elected were Mrs. Fred McMann, first vice president; Mrs. R. O. Burkett, second vice president; Mrs. William R. Cain Jr., recording secretary-reporter; Mrs. Cecil Davis, corresponding secretary; Mrs. John E. Crosby Jr., treasurer; Mrs. J. W. Taylor, historian; Mrs. Ernest Neill, director to the Midland Woman's Club, and Mrs. Raymond Barnett, director to Lancaster Garden Center-Museum of the Southwest.

Mrs. McMann, program chairman, introduced Mrs. Buddy Ice of Odessa, vice director of District I, Texas Garden Clubs, Inc., who spoke on "Bonsai Collection." She defined bonsai as a "tree in a pot." On display were a juniper, catalin elm and ginkgo bilboa from her collection. She gave directions for planting, training, fertilizing and general care of the bonsai.

Mrs. A. J. Tisdle and Mrs. Robert Hiller were welcomed as new members of the club. Jewell Vickdery of Hubbard was a guest.

MIDLAND GARDEN CLUB

Members of Midland Garden Club attended the Midland Woman's Club luncheon and heard the program on "Bonsai Collection."

Mrs. Robert Patteson, president of the garden club, conducted a short business session following the program. A new member Besima Davis was introduced.

Appointed to the nominating committee were Mrs. John Kelsey, chairman, and Mrs. Steve Currie and Mrs. R. T. German.

It was announced the five study groups will meet with leaders Feb. 1. The Horticulture Group will present the program for the entire membership at 9:30 a.m. Feb. 15 in Lancaster Garden Center-Museum of the Southwest.

NEWCOMERS GARDEN CLUB

Dottie Merritt, 2310 Auburn Place, was hostess to the Newcomers Garden Club.

A program, "Have Fun Making Flowers," in which members learned to make cloth and silk flowers, was presented by Mrs. Merritt.

Hostesses were Kay King and Lu Randerbush.

WOMAN'S WEDNESDAY CLUB

Dr. and Mrs. Henry Mast presented a program on three countries they visited during their trip around the world, when the Woman's Wednesday Club met in the Midland Woman's Club.

The speakers, introduced by Mrs. James Chapple, discussed Bhutan, Nepal and Sikkim.

During the business session, Mrs. Ross Bozeman and Helena Gaston were invited to become members of the club.

Hostesses to the tea hour were Mrs. Yale Key and Mrs. Chapple.

PRAIRIE LEE EXTENSION HOMEMAKERS

Judy Germany presented a program on "Parliamentary Procedure" for the Prairie Lee Extension Homemakers Club in the home of Ethel Staton, 2112 W. Tennessee Street.

Virginia Bryant, new president, conducted a business session. Mrs. Ray Dunn gave the council report.

Helen Estess was nominated as a delegate to attend the district meeting April 17 in Andrews. Named to the telephone committee were Mrs. Staton and Pat Coker.

Opal Ponder ws a guest.

The meeting Feb. 21 will be at 2 p.m. in the home of Mary Olgin.

AAUW INTERNATIONAL GROUP

Don Hedgpeth, founding director of the Nita Stewart Haley Library, spoke on "The Texas Breed" for the American Association of University Women's International Group meeting in the home of Adelina Ochoa, 905 Pine Court.

He discussed the lives of authentic cowboys.

Easy Crab Quiche delicious finger food

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Food Editor

DEAR CECILY: My daughter, newly married and learning to cook, loves a recipe of yours I passed along to her. It's for a crab quiche made in a 9-inch pie plate to serve as a main course for a company lunch or supper. The recipe's big attraction for her is its pat-in-the pan crust because she is not yet adept at rolling out pastry.

Now she is having a cocktail party and wondered whether you would give a recipe for the crab quiche made in a square or oblong pan so that it can be cut in bite-size pieces for finger food. I volunteered to ask you. — HELPING HAND.

DEAR HELPING HAND: Here's an oblong quiche for willing fingers. Patting the dough over the bottom and partly up the sides of the large pan isn't as speedy a process as one might think, but it certainly is easy. Tell your daughter not to worry about pressing out the pastry absolutely evenly; a slight variation in thickness doesn't seem to matter in this recipe. If she does the best she can, all will be well. — C.B.

CRAB PICKUPS

Finger Pastry, see below
1 tablespoon butter
¼ cup finely chopped mild sweet onion

1 tablespoon flour
¼ cup grated Parmesan cheese

6 to 8-ounce package frozen (thawed) or 7½-ounce can Alaska king crab, well-drained

1 cup lightly packed grated (medium-fine) Swiss cheese

3 large eggs
1 cup milk
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper

Make up the Finger Pastry. Shape into a flat rectangle; cut into 4 equal portions and place in a 13 by 9 by 2-inch baking pan. Pat dough evenly to cover the bottom and extend ½ inch up the sides of the pan.

In a medium skillet in the hot butter, gently cook the onion until wilted; stir in the flour, then the Parmesan and crab. Spread over pastry. Sprinkle with the Swiss cheese.

In a medium bowl beat together until blended the eggs, milk, salt and pepper. Carefully pour over the crab and cheese.

Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven on the rack below center for 35 to 40 minutes. Cool slightly. Cut into squares — each about 2 by 2 inches. Remove with a small spatula and serve at once or keep warm in a low oven for a short time.

Makes 24.

FINGER PASTRY: Stir together 1 and 1-3rd cups fork-stirred all-purpose flour and ½ teaspoon salt. With a pastry blender, cut in ½ cup (one quarter-pound stick) butter. Sprinkle with just enough cold water (about 3 tablespoons) to have dough hold together, mixing with a fork as you add the water.

Furry gifts presented

BECKLEY, W.Va. (AP)-Patty Henderson's fiance wanted to surprise her for her birthday. Knowing how much she liked animals, he ordered her two kittens. Bobcats.

"One day a man called me and said, 'Patty Henderson? Your bobcats are here at the airport'," she recalled.

They came from a fur farm in Minnesota.

The kittens, named Jaws and Claws, now live in a large pen in the basement of her home.

Meals served from truck

GRUNDY, Va. (AP)-Loweda Fletcher is a woman with a restaurant on wheels.

Every weekday she is on the road making some 25 stops to deliver breakfast or dinner to business places.

"I really enjoy this," she said. She drives a truck with a back that opens to all kinds of goodies.

She works for Ford Hubble, who operates two local restaurants, and came up with the idea of a restaurant-on-wheels last su4mmer. They dinners, served in styrofoam-like containers, differ each day.

How Does One Clean A Chimney?
VERY CAREFULLY.
Why does one clean a chimney? There are a number of reasons but mainly because they get dirty. When chimneys are dirty, the fire doesn't burn well. Dirty chimneys sometimes emit offensive odors. When dirty the damper cannot close properly, which causes a loss of heat in the winter and air conditioning in the summer. And last but not least, when chimneys are dirty they sometimes catch on fire (which immediately causes an emergency and a disaster).
When should a chimney be cleaned? When it is not in use of course-you can't clean one with a fire in it. If you wish to be completely safe, have your chimney cleaned after 2 1/2 to 3 cords of wood is burned in it.
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Couple annouces engagement

COVINGTON, LA.— Mr. and Mrs. Joe J. Robnett, Jr., of Covington, La. announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Katherine, to Ralph Bogle Holder of Dallas.

The Robnett's are former residents of Midland.

Holder is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph L. Holder of Dallas.

The wedding is set for 2 p.m. April 17 at the Chapel Hill Methodist Church in Dallas.

The bride-elect is a graduate of The University of Texas at Austin where she was a member of Delta Gamma sorority. She is employed with the Plano Independent School District. Her fianee is employed with Charlie Dennison Auto Sales.

Susan Katherine Robnett

Sheryl Rene Spruill

Spruill, Netherlin engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Ray Spruill, 2614 Goddard St., announce the engagement of their daughter, Sheryl Rene, to Robert Warren Netherlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Netherlin, 808 Palomino St.

The wedding will be held at 4 p.m. March 10 in St. Ann's Catholic Church.

Miss Spruill attended Southwest Texas State Univesity, where she was a Little Sister of the Shield and Diamond. She is employed by The Midland National Bank.

Neatherlin attended STSU, where he was a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. He is employed by MidWay Motors.

Couple to wed

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Goldman of Midland announce the engagement of their daughter, Sandra Elaine, to Gary Alan Steffens of Houston. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Delaughter of Dixon, Ill.

The wedding is set for April 14 at the Trinity Presbyterian Church.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Southern Methodist University. She is a geophysics assistant with Shell Oil Company in Houston. Her fiance is a graduate with high honors of the University of Illinois. He is a geophysicist with Shell Oil Company.

Sandra Elaine Goldman

Cheryl Elaine Wilson

Midland couple to wed

The engagement of Cheryl Elaine Wilson of 3329 W. Wadley Ave. to Clifford D. Robertson of 1817 E. Maple St. is announced by the bride-elect's father, Bennie E. Wilson Jr. of Midland, and her grandmother, Mrs. Rosalee Wilson of 208 N. Jackson St.

The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Ruth N. Henderson of Midland and cleotha (B.T.) Robertson of Odessa.

The couple plans to be married at 7 p.m. March 10 in Mt. Calvary Missionary Baptist Church.

Miss Wilson, a graduate of Midland High School, is employed by Exxon Co. U.S.A.

Robertson attended Midland College, majoring in business administation. He is employed by United Parcel Service.

CLUB NEWS

MIDLAND STUDY CLUB

January meeting of the Midland Study Club was held in the home of Barbara Guenther. Co-hostess was Joan Zimmerman.

Debra Beuch, chairman of Welfare and Placement, gave a report on the Christmas charity project.

Joyce Sledge, vice president and program chairman, conducted a business session. She also introduced Dorothy Vaught, cosmetologist, who gave a speech on "Hair-It's Problems And Care." Ms. Vaught conducted a question and answer session following her discussion.

MIDLAND PAINT DAUBERS

Paint Daubers Club met in the home of Ginger Brown Tuesday.

New officers were introduced. They include Pat Bass, president; Nelda Eakin, vice president; and Margie Barton, secretary-treasurer.

Chairmen are Ginger Brown, publicity chairman; Jeanie Bergeron, membership chairan; and Mandy Carr, benevolent chairman. Committees were formed and future sales were discussed.

WESTSIDE HOMEMAKERS CLUB

The Westside Extension Homemakers met in the home of Mrs. Opal Reaves.

Committees were appointed and project for the year was discussed.

Mrs. Judy German, Midland county extension agent, presented a program on parliamentary law.

New officers in the organization are Mrs. Pauline Fawks, president; Mrs. John E. Ashworth, vice president; Mrs. Margaret White, secretary-treasurer; and Mrs H. M Glass, reporter-publicity chairman.

SUPER HANDYMAN

Make concrete smooth

BY AL CARRELL

After all the back-breaking work of digging and preparing the forms and then mixing the concrete, wouldn't it be a shame to end up with a crummy-looking finish? This part is usually fun, and here are some steps to take in the process. For a smoother finish, tamp the wet surface with a rake to make some of the larger gravel settle deeper. But don't do too much of this, or you end up with no gravel in the top part. Next, rake off the surface with a 2x4 to level. The first smoothing is usually done with a wooden trowel called a float. Smooth until the surface develops a sheen. This means you have brought water to the surface. When this happens, stop. Additional smoothing doesn't start until this sheen disappears. If you're using a metal float for a very smooth surface as your last step, hold the tool so the leading edge is angled up as you move across the surface. The mix is stiff enough now to take added pressure at the back of the tool without looking like a washboard. And if the blade is flat, the leading edge is liable to dig in as it moves across. Remember that no smoothing is done while the water is standing on the top. There are many ways to get finishes on concrete other than a plain smooth one. Some are even planned that way.

•

Dear Al: Not wanting to have a patio with a blah finish, I used a trick I'd heard about. I scattered rock salt over the wet mix. Then I smoothed with a trowel to push the rock salt below the surface. After the concrete had fully cured, I hosed the surface well to cause the salt to dissolve. This left a surface with an interesting pattern of pockets. I did learn the hard way that you must wait until the surface has hardened some or the salt sinks right into the mix. It must be on the surface so when it dissolves it leaves pockets that can be seen. —J.B.

•

This is a unique effect, but I don't recommend it where freezing is a problem as the pockets can fill with water, and when they freeze, expansion can cause damage.

•

Dear Al:

You can achieve a fossil-like leaf pattern by embedding leaves into the surface of a wet concrete slab. After the surface is smoothed, press the leaves into the wet surface. They should be deep enough so you can trowel again without catching on the leaves, but not deep enough to accept a layer of concrete. After the concrete is set and cured, you can remove the leaves or they will disintegrate and leave fossilized imprints. —T.W.

•

A SUPER HINT—

If the edges of the concrete project will be exposed, you want to have smooth forms so the edges will be smooth. If large rocks are on the edge, you won't get super looks. If you use a flat spade between the form and the newly poured concrete, you can jiggle any large pieces away from the edge.

•

Dear Al:

Many people use a stiff clean broom to make a textured surface for a concrete slab to make it slip-proof. This is done by raking when the surface has set up a bit. I use a broom in a different way. I poke wait until the surface has the stiff bristles against the surface and attain a stippled effect that I like.—J.O'C.

•

SHOP TALK—Edges on slabs are important to the overall look.

Corner tools and edging tools are available to give you square

Corner tools and edging tools are available to give you square corners and rounded edges. If the slab needs control joints, there are scoring tools for this purpose.

•

Got a question or a handy tip? Write to Al Carrell in care of this newspaper.

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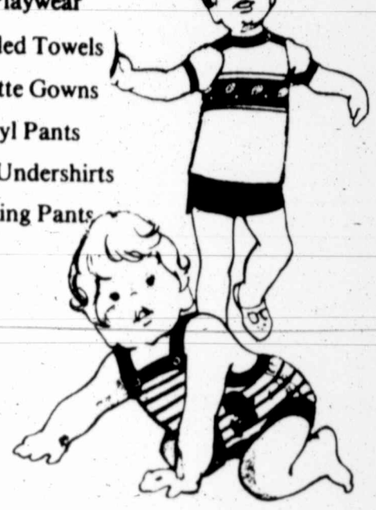

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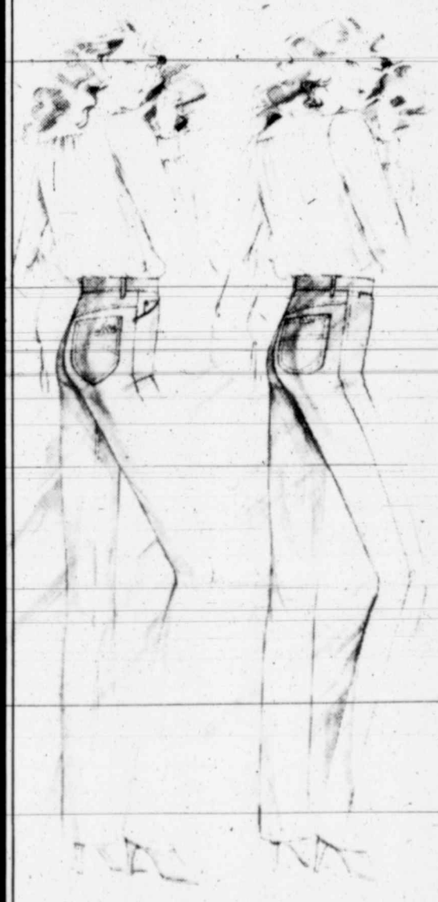

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GRAMMER-MURPHEY Millinery Dept.

Mrs. Mark Thomas Allen

Mrs. Gary Don Futrell

Miss Chalnessia Mitchell, Mark Thomas Allen marry

Chalnessia Deborah Mitchell and Mark Thomas Allen were married in a double ring ceremony at 2 p.m. Saturday in the chapel of the First Baptist Church. Officiating were the Rev. Glen N. McNerlin and the Rev. Edward Vrazel, O.M.I.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy J. Mitchell, 1402 Lanham St., are the parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Francis Arnold Allen, 2601 Harvard St.

Sue Lee was the matron of honor, and Sharon Allen, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor. Erin Allen, sister of the bridegroom, and Tracy Logan were bridesmaids, and Sheri Smith was bridesmatron.

Attending as best man was Rick Schmidt of Nacogdoches. Groomsmen were Mario Castillo, Drew and Neal Mitchell, brothers of the bride, and Raymond Castillo. Brett Hanson of Lubbock and Kevin Allen of College Station, brother of the bridegroom, were ushers.

Music was provided by Donna Padgett, organist, and Charles Oxford, soloist.

Mr. Mitchell presented his daughter in marriage. She wore an original traditional gown of candlelight Oriental silk with Venise and Alencon lace. The fitted Empire bodice had a sheer yoke overlaid with pearled lace and finished with fluted edging. It had a sheer portrait neckline and long sleeves of sheer Oriental silk finished with cuffs overlaid with matching pearled lace and fluted edging. The A-line skirt with scalloped Venise lace around the edge ended in a fluted ruffle orming the chapel train. A pearled lace Camelot cap was attached to a two-tiered veil of candlelight silk illusion. She carried a cascade of gardenias.

The reception was held in the church parlor.

After a trip to Hawaii, the couple will reside at 4405 N. Garfield St.

Out-of-city guests attending the wedding included Peggy Bowen of Fort Worth, grandmother of the bride, and Helen Thomas of Fort Worth, the bridegroom's grandmother.

Cynthia Coleman marries Michael Mullins here

Cynthia Joyce Coleman, of 4201 N. Garfield, and Michael Ross Mullins, of 2405 Hayes St., were married at 10 a.m. Saturday in the chapel of the First United Methodist Church.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Coleman of Odessa. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs Ross Mullins of Albuquerque, N.M.

The Rev. Jerry Wyatt officiated the double ring ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Attendants were Charles D. Ray ofMidland and Marilyn Hightower of Midland. Usher was Bob Coleman, brother of the bride from Amarillo.

The bride wore a street-length dress of apricot Quiana. She carried a bouquet of yellow cymbidium orchids.

Reception was held in the Mirror Room at Ranchland Hills Country Club.

Following a trip to Ruidoso, N.M., the couple will reside in Midland.

The bride received her bachelor of science degree from New Mexico State University in Las Cruces, N.M. She is a teacher in the Midland Independent School District. The bridegroom received his bachelor of business administration degree from Texas Tech University. He is employed with the Magnatex Corporation in the oil division.

Fossils can be found in urban areas

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP)—Fossil hunters in urban areas need not leave the city to pursue their hobby. They can join the growing trend of spotting fossils in building stones.

Syracuse University geologist Osborne Nye says more and more fossil hunters and rock hounds are combing urban areas, enjoying the abundance of fossils to be found in building stones.

Gary Futrell marries in Brownwood ceremony

BROWNWOOD—Carla Jo Adams, formerly of Midland, and Gary Don Futrell of Midland were united in marriage at 5 p.m. Jan. 11 at the Rocky Creek Baptist Church in Brownwood.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Adams of Brownwood. The bridegroom is the son of Don Futrell of Midland and Mrs. Edwina Futrell of Midland.

The Rev. Daniel Dickson officiated the ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

The couple will reside in Midland.

The bride, a 1977 graduate of Midland Lee High School, has attended Howard Payne University and plans to attend the University of Texas of the Permian Basin.

The bridegroom is a 1976 graduate of Midland High School and is employed by Stewart and Stevenson, Inc. of Odessa.

SORORITY NEWS

BETA SIGMA PHI CITY COUNCIL

Midland City Council of Beta Sigma Phi discussed plans for the Valentine Ball at the Wednesday meeting of the group.

Cathy Blackman reported on the ball which is set for Feb. 10 at the Hilton Inn from 8:30 p.m.to 12:30 a.m. Entertainment will be presented by the Showdown Band.

Past sweethearts will crown the new sweethearts. Rehearsal will be held at 3 p.m. Feb. 10. Resumes for the prospective sweethearts is to be turned in to Beverly Acker at the February city council meeting.

Chapter scrapbooks are to be turned in at the April meeting. Odessa City Council of Beta Sigma Phi will judge this contest, with winners to be announced on Founders Day in April.

Next meeting is scheduled for Feb. 5 at The First National Bank.

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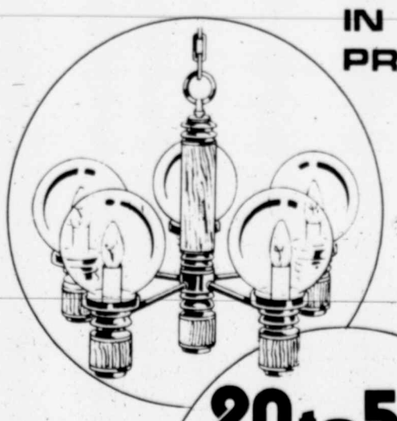

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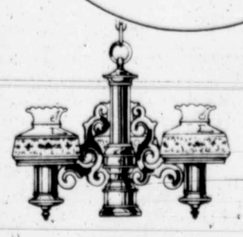

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Twelve models are getting their hair in condition for the Junior Woman's Association style show, "The Total Woman,' a complete style show, slated Feb. 20 in the Midland Hilton. Working with two of the models, Mrs. Gerald White and Mrs. Ron Brice, seated left to right, are hairstylists, Robert Alvarez and Linda Roberts. Other Mr. Toms, Inc., 2302-A N. Big Spring St., hairstylists involved in the show are Bertha, Delancy, Denise, Lesa and Scarlette. (Staff Photo by Brian Hendershot)

Women planning musical

Margaretta Reeve Bolding and Chuck Hunnicutt of Houston and Elizabeth Ott of Kerrville will present the musical, "Richard Rogers...With a Song in His Heart," for the Midland Country Club Ladies' Association Friday.

A social hour will begin at 11:30 a.m., followed with a luncheon at noon and the musical presentation.

Bowling and Ott, in addition to individual careers, have been doing musical reviews throughout Texas the last 13 years. Bolding, a humorist, has performed in 80 cities. Ott has appeared with Houston Grand Opera, Texas Opera Theater and Hill Country Musicals.

Hunnicutt is a pianist and organist-choirmaster with Palmer Memorial Episcopal Church. He plays for Houston musical theaters and the Brownstone Restaurant. He has been performing with Ott and Bolding the last four years.

Reservations for the luncheon should be made immediately.

Last Call SALE sale sale!

60%-75% OFF

Yvonne's
in San Miguel Square
under the glass roof
(Mall area)

FAMILY COUNSELOR

Grass always greener over there

By Family Services of Midland

Q. My daughter must have a better shot of life than I did. I've bounced around from town to town without any direction. I feel ready to move on again and sen for her later, when I've established our roots. What effect will placing her for a short time have? Won't it be better in the long run?

A. It is certainly important to be settled and comfortable in life—both for children and parents. If you have had difficulty establishing your roots, it is most unlikely your daughter will be able to do so if she moves from town to town. Too, her friends may change so often that while she becomes an expert at meeting people, she could develop difficulty at sticking with people over the months and years of a relationship. It could even grow harder for her to enter new groups since she knows giving these people up is not far behind. You are wise to settle down immediately.

Probably of great importance is what meaning your leaving her has for her. It has always been the two of you leaving together till now. While children are quite resilient, you are taking a risk that her trust in you will be affected. It sounds as if you have been her sole parent. The often uniquely close bonds formed in one parent families with "only" children may suggest this "break" will be especially difficult.

How is your relationship with her now? Is there any problem she might believe you are deserting her out of anger over? Our kids often blame themselves for unhappiness of parents. Perhaps sitting down together would be good to do. Listen in on her feelings before you act. What it means to her, etc.

Q. Even if she's upset now though, aren't I responsible for making decisions like this? Don't I have to plan her life?

A.Surely you will have the job of making final decisions. Therefore, you can afford to listen. There's only so much we can do to plan our own lives, let alone our children's. You can only meet her needs now, and prepare her for making future decisions in life. One good way is to set a sound example for her. If your moving frequently involves your problems in "sticking with relationships" or is a running away from unpleasant feelings, show her how to take care of that sort of problem.

Q. But I do run away. I always hope the grass is greener elsewhere. I can't seem to stand feeling like I'm failing or waisting my time here.

A. Then you know you are having trouble coping with your feelings. How serious this trouble is, is not clear. If your moving around so much is a reflection of relationship problems, then the problem exists within you and you need to acknowledge this, stay put and work on it.

If you need help or have a question you would like to ask this column, write: The Family Counselor, c/o Family Services, 2101 W. Wall Ave., Room 9, Midland, 79701. It is a United Way agency.

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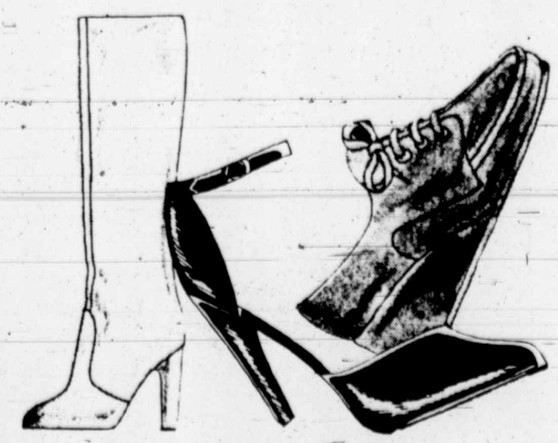

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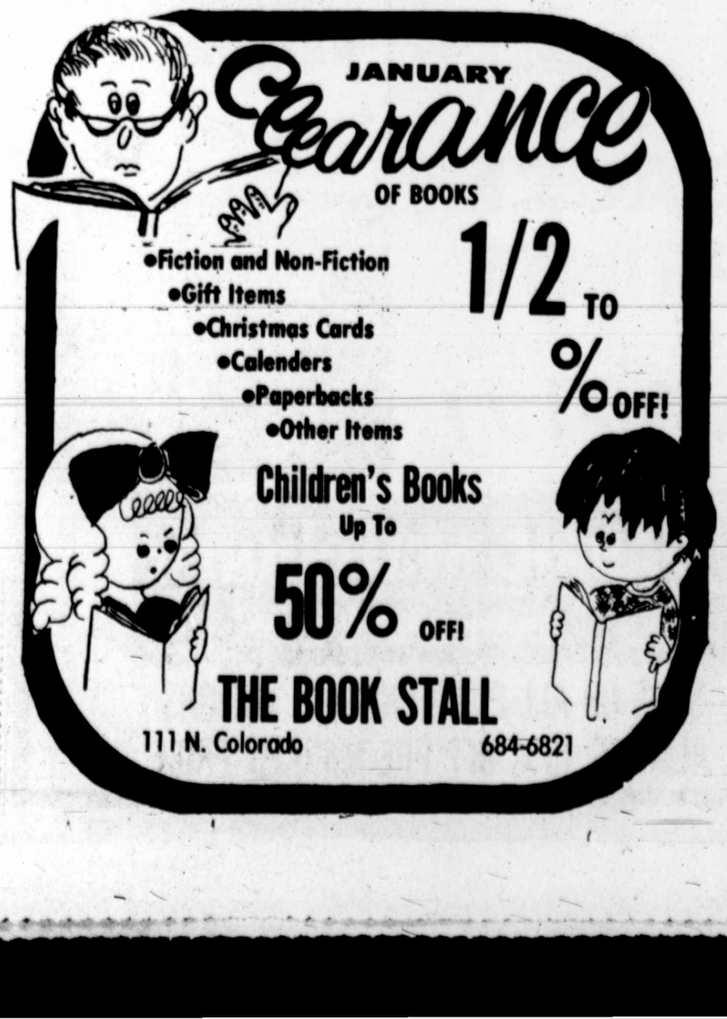

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To him, smoke means pope

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)—Dana Adolph, a 6-year-old first grader, was riding with his mother recently when he noticed quantities of white smoke coming from a tire and rubber plant.

Dana exclaimed, "Mommy, look at all the white smoke. They must have elected a new pope."

Mrs. Adolph said she almost missed the next exit ramp.

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The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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Midessa & Las Vegas Parks	694-5112
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Rankin	693-7342
Stanton	682-5311
Tarzan, Lenorah, Grady, East Highway 80	683-8234
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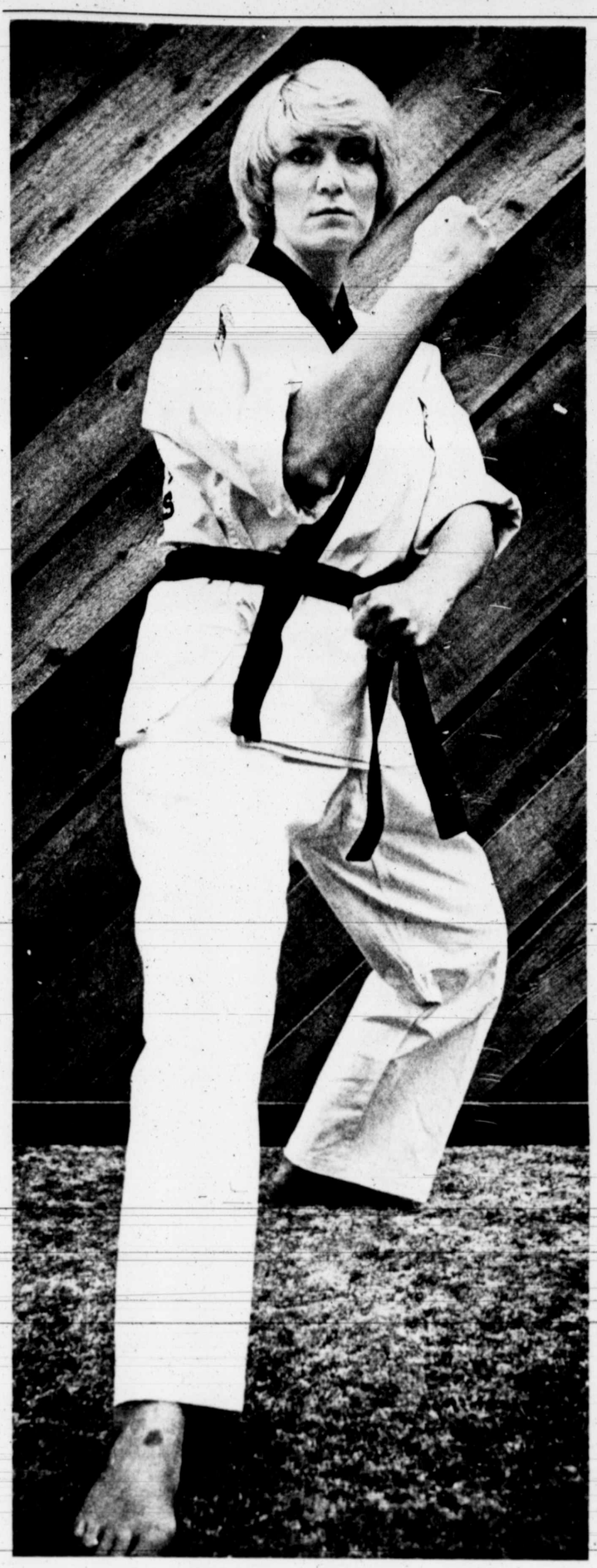

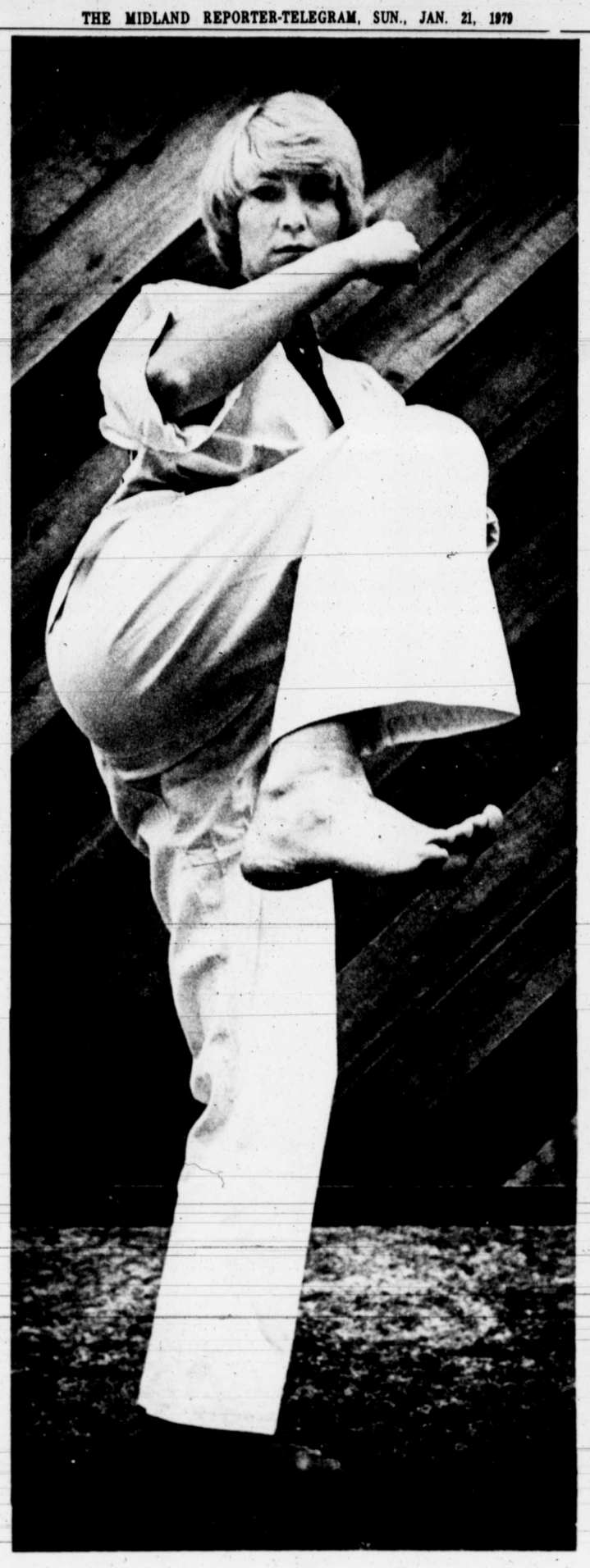

Jenice Miller is one woman who can hold her own against a man in the ring—and out of the ring.

Who says karate is for men only?

By PATSY GORDON
R-T Lifestyle Writer

She is tall, blonde, blue-eyed and quite attractive. She speaks with a soft, Southern accent and is quick to smile. and, she can kill you with a single blow. She is the U.S. Women's karate champion, fifth degree black belt holder and the first black belt woman in Texas.

Jenice Miller, 33, has won a total of 468 trophies in national and international competition.

She has moved back to West Texas, more specifically Midland, "to promote karate as a competitive sport." Ms. Miller was reared in the oil fields of Andrews, where her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T.A. Payne, still live.

Jenice did not have "an athletic background to speak of," even though Andrews High School won the girls basketball championship several times.

When she graduated from high school, she set off for a career in nursing because "she likes helping people."

After graduation from Eastern New Mexico University, an illness stopped her nursing career because of the rugged pace, so she switched her profession to that of a secretary.

Jenice left Andrews for Big D to take a job with Texas Instruments, where she got her first introduction to the sport that became her livelihood.

She used her soft accent to describe how karate became her profession.

"The employees of Texas Instruments were having a little trouble with purse stealing, that sort of thing, in the parking lot. The company decided to offer a course in self-defense and one thing led to another."

The martial arts champion acquired her first degree black belt in 1970, three years after entering the field of karate. From there she advanced to the fifth degree black belt and "all of my rank was achieved against men. I never tested my ability against women."

And that should answer the question of whether women can fight men, successfully.

But when she enrolled in Allen Steen's school of karate in Dallas, she was frightened. Once when she was trying to slip out of class, the instructor caught her and the next thing she knew she was freesparring. The next weekend she found herself in her first tournament. In fact, she came wihtin one point of being the top female fighter in her first tournament.

The black belt is based on set standards of ability. Prospective holders take tests for each stage or period in training "to see if they are progressing properly," said Ms. Miller.

It is no easy chore to get to black belt status in karate, said Ms. Miller. The beginner starts as a white belt and remains that way until he has shown he has mastered the sport enough to move up to orange belt, usually a six-week trip. From orange belt, it's about four months to green belt, then eight more months to blue belt. About four months later, the karatica reaches the stage called brown belt. He begins as a fourth degree brown, and it will take him normally more than one year to advance to first degree black belt. Once a first degree black belt, the karatica, if he is seeking the ultimate in perfections in the Korean school, will strive to reach the ninth degree black belt, normally a 20-year ordeal.

Another thing the self-defense course led to was her marriage to Jim Miller, then a young sheetmetal worker from Dallas. They both received their first black belt Dec. 6, 1970.

She and her former husband opened karate schools in Louisiana, Mississippi and the Gulf Coast area, and their sons Brad, 12, and Christian, 2, are involved in the sport, although the youngest son is not too thrilled yet.

"I really love karate, and I just believe in it so much. It helps you in so many ways. Karate involves your total being and not special equipment.

"What small people lack in size, they gain in speed" with karate, said Ms. Miller, who practices Tae-Kwon-Do, the use of hands and feet for self-defense.

Ms. Miller, who works for Laguna Petroleum Co. here, feels karate is good for kids, too. "It doesn't turn children into attackers. It gives the child confidence and a sense of accomplishment."

The largest percent of the children that came to the Millers school were "weaklings" or "bullies."

"Normally the 'fighters' are actually kids with little or no confidence," said Ms. Miller. "When the parents brought them to us, they asked us to take the bully out of them, and we did it by teaching them different lessons, while they were learning the sport.

"The bully learns he has ability, and with the ability comes responsibility. He gets to scrap in a place where there is supervision.

"Usually when they get into karate, they leave the bully behind.

"Sometimes the parents brought their "weakling" sons to have dragon killers made out of them. Usually, the child was steered to karate instead of just brought in and told 'learn how to fight.' In these cases, the child has been over-protected by his mother or he is just physically unable to defend himself. Most parents are not equipped to teach their children how to defend themselves. That's where we came in."

She has proved that the karate business need not be strictly a man's world.

"I only had one male student who questioned my ability as an instructor simply because I was a woman.

"He couldn't believe I had to meet the same black belt requirements as a man." After a period of time, less was less competition between her and the male student. "He decided he didn't have to prove anything to me."

"For as long as I can remember, I've always wanted to accomplish something more than just being a housewife or a baby machine," Jenice said candidly. When I was a young girl straddling an oil barrel, making believe it was a horse and I was winning every race in the world. Well, as my height went up," she's 5-foot 9½, "my chances of becoming a jockey went down. But I wanted people to know who I was, that I was more than a knock-kneed, freckled-faced girl who lived too far from town to be a Girl Scout, take dancing lessons or be in the in-crowd."

She has come a long way since she grew up as a tomboy in the Andrews oil fields. And she has won a lot of the recognition she sought as the would-be jockey. But the race hasn't been an easy one and her female 'handicap' hasn't made it any easier.

Neither has her recent bout with diabetes.

It seems that blisters acquired during a recent marathon race failed to heal and doctors discussed the possibility of amputating her leg—but didn't.

She gives credit to her active physical life for her successful fight against gangrene. Because of this, Jenice vows to incorporate aerobics into her instruction.

In fact, she will be teaching classes at Golden Life Spa in Midland and aerobics will be taught, both intermediate and advanced. Persons interested in talking to Jenice about learning karate can reach her at 683-0859.

If every woman knew what Jenice Miller knows about karate, the Midland Police Department's Rape Squad probably would be unemployed.

Staff Photos by Brian Hendershot

What's up at
upstairs downstairs
404 ANDREWS HWY
"Clothes for Kids"
PIGGY BANK SALE
Everything on Sale goes at Piggy Bank Prices
-½ off-
Katy and Joe

DEAR ABBY

Faithful preacher deserted by wife feels preyed upon

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am an ordained minister in the Presbyterian Church. I have tried in all good faith to fulfill my duties as a husband and father (we have two young children), but my efforts have been rejected by my wife.

She left me for another man. Soon after, she decided she wanted our house and children (but not me), so she petitioned the court and was awarded temporary custody of the children plus possession of our home. This meant that I, who had cared for the children after she deserted us, had to pack up and leave.

Abby, this automatic favoritism the courts have towards mothers is unjust. My wife has shown herself to be unfaithful and unfit to raise the children. Yet I am the one who is being punished.

I want my house and children back. What should I do?

(P.S. Yes, I have a good lawyer.)—BACHELOR FATHER

DEAR FATHER: You say you have a good lawyer. Good. You need one. Take his advice. Be patient. The wheels of justice sometimes grind slowly. Practice what you preach: "The Lord never gives us a heavier load than we can carry."

DEAR ABBY: In response to the dieter who finds it tough to turn down dessert-pushing hostesses, may I offer the following solution:

When the insistent hostess brings on the dessert, simply say, "Sorry, I'm allergic to it." Then add, "It makes me break out in fat!"

It's straight to the point and it's true.—WEIGHT WATCHER

DEAR WATCHER: Thanks for a timely reminder to take off those extra five pounds we put on over the holidays. I've already done it, which entitles me to the "no-belly prize."

DEAR ABBY: I borrowed $200 from a friend 14 years ago. Nothing was said about interest at the time.

I am able to pay the money back now. My friend says I owe her interest because if I had borrowed from the bank I would have had to pay interest.

But, Abby, it wasn't a bank I borrowed that money from, it was from a friend.

What do you say?—WONDERING

DEAR WONDERING: Since no mention was made about the interest when you borrowed the money, pay her $200 and call it square. (P.S. I should think your friend would be glad to see any money at all after 14 years.)

DEAR ABBY: My daughter is making plans for her wedding. Her mother and I were divorced, and we have both married again.

My daughter phoned to tell me that her brother is going to give her away in marriage. Abby, I thought it was traditional for the bride's father to give her away. I told my daughter that if I could not give her away I would not attend the wedding. Was I right or wrong?—S. C. IN ALA.

DEAR S. C.: I think you were wrong. If you receive an invitation, go.

Do you wish you had more friends? For the secret of popularity, get Abby's new booklet:. "How To Be Popular; You're Never Too Young or Too Old." Send $1 with a long, stamped (28 cents), self-addressed envelope to Abby, in care of this newspaper.

Bonnie Quatkemeyer

Eagle officer to visit

Bonnie Quatkemeyer, president of the National Fraternal Order of Eagles Auxiliary, will visit the local Eagles auxiliary this week in Midland.

Mrs. Quatkemeyer is to be honored at a dinner and initiation ceremony at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Eagles home. She will also visit High Sky Girl's Ranch Thursday.

A resident of Sarasota, Fla., Mrs Quatkemeyer began her leadership in Eagle activities as Madam President of her local auxiliary, District No. 3, which she organized in 1975. She was first Madam President of the Florida State Auxiliary. In addition, she was active in the auxiliary's four major humanitarian projects which are the Heart Fund, Cancer Fund, Jimmy Durante Children's Fund and the Golde Eagle Fund. Mrs. Quatkemeyer is active in ritual work, having been vice-president on the Sarasota Team for a number of years. She has served the Grand Aerie and the Grand Auxiliary on various occasions by organizing new auxiliaries in Florida and instituting new units for the Order.

She was unanimously elected to the office of Grand Madam President-elect during the 26th Grand Auxiliary Convention in Minneapolis, Minn.

HOROSCOPE

By CARROLL RIGHTER

(Sun., Jan. 21)

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The daytime has no very good aspects in affect until evening and it is necessary to live the Golden Rule and refrain from making vital decisions for best results.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Making radical changes in your lifestyle is not wise at this time. Make sure your surroundings are in good condition.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Be certain to carry through with promises made and not try to get out of them. Follow your hunches which are accurate now.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Showing appreciation to those who have been loyal to you in the past is wise now and right. Try to be more cheerful.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Plan how to better express your finest talents. Your mate may be irritable during daytime but by evening will be cheerful.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Use tact at home and maintain harmony and then the evening becomes a happy one. Make sure your activities are well organized.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Think along lines of the highest precepts through which to regulate your life in the future. Try to please your mate more.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Be careful not to get into any money troubles with others today. Take no risks with your reputation. Be logical.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Wait until evening to go after a particular aim and get excellent results. Take time to make plans for the days ahead.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) It is to your best interest to handle a family situation in the evening when the planets are favorable. Be ready for the new week.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Avoid certain friends who are very determined to get what they want at your expense. Take no risks with your reputation.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Make sure you do nothing that could irk a long-time friend or you could seriously regret it later. Strive for happiness.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You will get into trouble if you fail to keep a promise today. Get together with family members and make plans for the future.

By CARROLL RIGHTER

(Mon., Jan. 22)

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You are under good influences for seriously considering a new and improved set of circumstances whereby you can gain a well-rounded expression of your goals. Good for investigating what you do not understand.

ARIES (March 21 to Apr. 19) A good time to clear the slate for bigger activities ahead. Be more supportive of your loved ones and get good results.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Cement better relations with associates through discussions and operate more intelligently in the future. Don't take on any unnecessary expenses.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Schedule your time so that you can accomplish a great deal. Talk over work with co-workers and plan it well as to individual duties.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Show more affection for loved ones and get good response. Plan for amusements you want to enjoy later on.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Improve conditions at home where needed so that you don't have to worry about them. Be careful of details in an important matter.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Organize routines better so that they work more efficiently in the future. Confer with associates and come to a fine meeting of minds.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You now understand better how to handle important monetary affairs and make progress. If you have any doubts, consult with an expert.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You are capable of getting whatever you want most, so go after such now. Be charming with those you love and admire.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Take time to be alone and plan the future with greater clarity and intellect. Meet with an adviser and be well guided.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Get in touch with clever friends and gain their advice, support for your aims. Enjoy socializing together later. Pay bills on time.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Make good use of today by handling personal and business matters efficiently. Use standard, othodox methods.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You get many brilliant ideas now and should make notes of them. Plan a trip for some good purpose. Take no risks where health or reputation is concerned.

JANUARY clearance SALE

(And that's a hard, cold fact)

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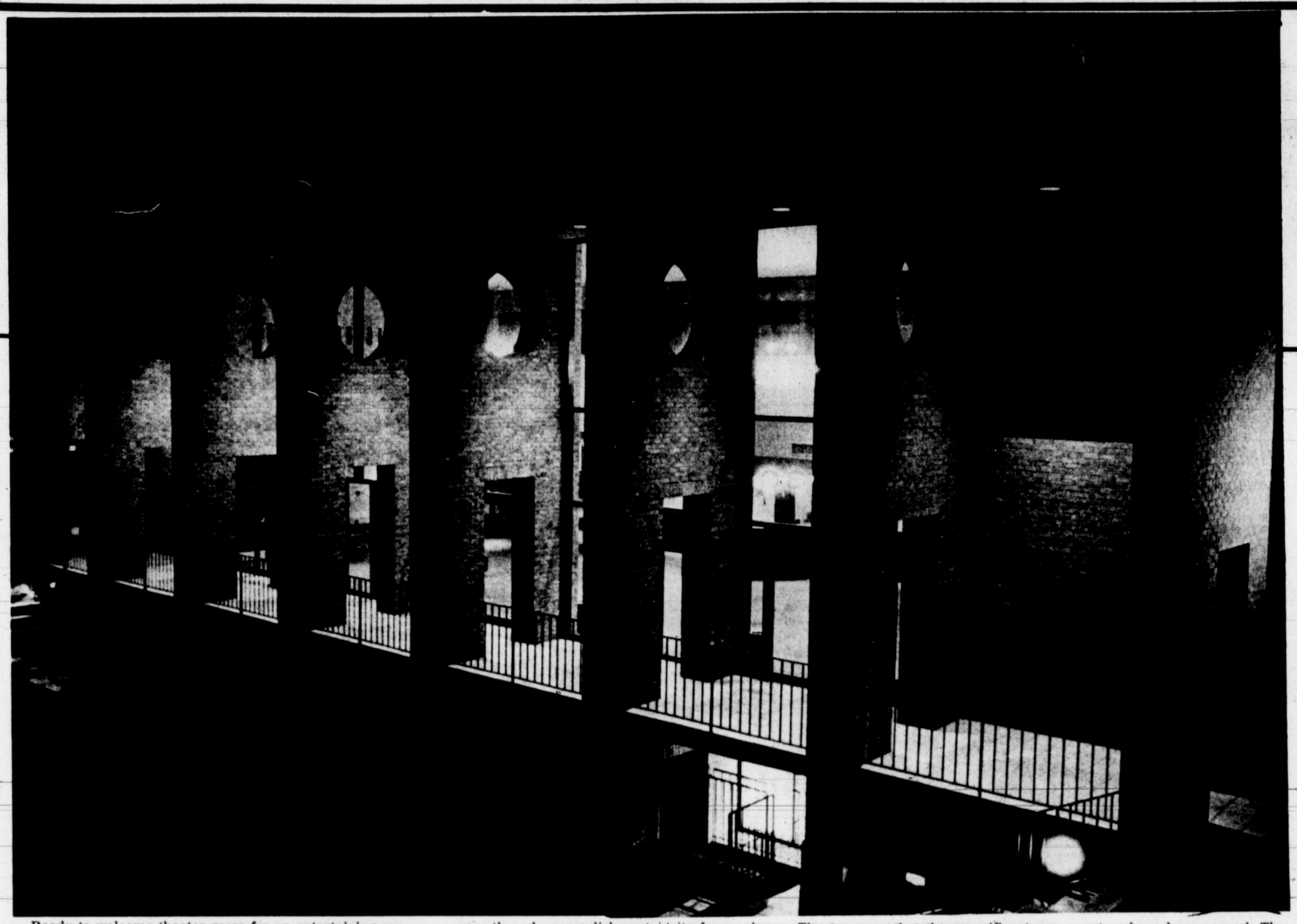
The Midland Reporter-Telegram

SUNDAY, JAN. 21, 1979



Ready to welcome theater-goers for an entertaining evening is Theatre Midland, the ultra-modern new $2 million home of Midland Community Theater at 2000 W. Wadley Ave. The community theater enjoyed 20 years of spectacular growth and accomplishment in its former home, Theatre Centre near Dennis the Menace Park. The theater organization and its backers expect more phenominal growth now that the magnificent new quarters have been opened. The first 1979 performance will be a traditional season-opening musical—"The Music Man."

33-year-old theater expands in new home

By ROGER SOUTHALL
R-T Staff Writer

Midland Community Theatre, now 33 years "young" has embarked on a new era of influence and accomplishment.

The organization, long regarded as one of the outstanding community theater enterprises in the nation—and the world—just seven months ago moved into its splendid new 45,000-quare-foot home, Theatre Midland. Now, it is zooming straight up with myriad programs and projects aimed at benefitting the citizens of Midland, the county and a wide surrounding sector of the Permian Basin.

Following 20 years of spectacular growth and accomplishment at its former home, Theatre Centre, MCT backers and boosters are firm in their conviction that "you ain't seen nothin' yet," now that the theater has expanded into its spacious, ultra-modern new quarters at 2000 W. Wadley Ave.

Arlene Edgar, now in his second term as president of the MCT board of governors, recently challenged the MCT membership and the board with sets of one-year and five-year goals.

Within this current year, Edgar challenged the theater membership and leaders to: Complete the funding on the new $2 million building; continue expanding the theater program with Midland College; increase the theater membership count and income by at least 15 percent, and purchase a site and construct a new warehouse on the north edge of the city, while at the same time disposing of theater properties elsewhere in the city.

Edgar's goals for the next five years include: Increasing the MCT endowment fund to $100,000; doubling the theater membership and theater income (annual increase of 15 percent compounded); establishing a touring ensemble to perform in West Texas schools, and continuing the excellence of MCT's theater arts program, thus completely utilizing the new theater facilities.

Midland Community Theatre certainly reached a milestone when in mid-1978 it completed and then occupied its new structure in north Midland.

Then, this past October, it reached another milestone, of sorts, when it mounted its 200th major stage production, "Stalag 17." (That venerable comedy had been MCT's 50th major production when it was first produced here in 1953.)

The theater, which operates on a calendar-year basis, will open its 1979 season very shortly with its traditional musical.

This year's musical production is to be Meredith Wilson's popular and melodic "The Music Man," which had its first staging at MCT in the early 1960s.

Also scheduled for presentation during the 1979 season at Theatre Midland are "Heaven Can Wait," a comedy-fantasy by Harry Segall; a drama, "Crown Matrimonial," by Royce Ryton; an adaptation of Volpone's witty comedy, "The Sly Fox," and another of British playwright Alan Ayckbourne's wacky farce commedies, aptly titled "Bedroom Farce." The season also will offer "The Prisoner of Second Avenue," by Neil Simon.

In addition, 1979 will offer several special productions (not on the regular season lineup) to be staged in Theatre Midland's smaller, more intimate performing area, Theatre II. These productions will include new and untried stage works, classic dramas and "experimental" theater pieces.

And, not least, MCT's Pickwick Players, a performing company of young people, will stage spring and fall productions, in addition to its traditional summer entertainment series of three plays for children.

During its 32 past seasons, MCT's stage offerings have run the gamut from light and frothy commedies, such as "You Can't Take It With You," "Light Up the Sky," and "Room Service," to such blockbuster dramas as "Death of A Salesman," "Inherit the Wind," "Annie of the Thousand Days" and "The Caine Mutiny Court Martial."

To this date, the most popular and best-attended production of them all at MCT was "Sound of Music," which opened the 1967 season at the theater. Other notable musicals done here in past seasons include "Oklahoma!" (two productions), "My Fair Lady," "Damn Yankees," "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying," "Oliver," "Camelot," "Anything Goes," "South Pacific," "Hello, Dolly!," "Annie Get Your Gun," "Carnival," "1976" and "Promises, Promises."

Among the dramas and comedies staged at MCT which are particularly well-remembered are "Aunt Mamie," "The Odd Couple," "Barefoot in the Park," "The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail," "Butterflies Are Free," "God's Favorite," "The Andersonville Trial," "A Man For All Seasons," "Julius Caesar," "Shield Head," "Last Meeting of the Knights of the White Magnolia," "A Shot in the Dark," "No Time for Sergeants," "Arsenic and Old Lace," "Cyrano de Bergerac," "The Little Foxes," "Taming of the Shrew" and "The Miser."

A few other stage works have had two separate productions here through the years, among them "Harvey," "The Man Who Came to Dinner," "My Three Angels" and "The Fantasticks."

In the years since it was organized in the spring of 1946, Midland Community Theatre, a non-profit organization, has grown from a membership of 250 to more than 4,800 in 1978, with an annual budget now in excess of $300,000.

Art Cole, who has been at the helm of MCT since it was organized by him and a group of interested Midland citizens, now is the executive director of the organization. Rick Schiller came to MCT in mid-1977 as managing director.

Other members of the theater staff include John Michael Warburton, technical director; Deborah Waddell, director of children's theater; Bebe Fisher, secretary; Cherry Jones, choreographer; Mary Lou Swindell, costume shop; Willie Swindell, custodian and Mick Epley, building engineer.

These are the "pros," the fulltime employees, but there are literally dozens of other Midlanders who give freely of their time and talents in such areas as costuming, set construction, scenery painting, prop gathering, publicity and mailing.

Joining Arlen Edgar on the current MCT board of governors are J. M. Fullinwider as vice president for business; James Salners as vice president for production; Mrs. Robert M. Mann, secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. Jim Conine, Mrs. William U. Summer, Mrs. James P. Boldrick, William F. Ortloff, Larry J. Bell, William C. Morrow, Lynn D. Durham Jr., and Mrs. Charles M. Younger.

ACT IX, the women's volunteer service auxiliary organized in 1969, currently is headed by Diana Younger as president; Aimee Sheeham, vice president; Karen Beal, secretary, and Janice Thomas, treasurer.

Ham Hocks, an organization of backstage workers at MCT, has Susie Hitchcock as its current president, Sandrea Wright as vice president, Rhonda Hicks as secretary and Bill Cook as treasurer.

The MCT Production Board has been headed this past year by Jim Salners, with the following members: Brenda Hughes, secretary; Suzy Boldrick, Lee Harley, Joanne Dinsmoor and Rhonda Durham, play selection committee; Sally Mogford, talent; Gloria Lambert, casting; Bill Schneider, construction; Mae Dawson, costumes; Becky Freeman, graphics; Dottie Fox, painting; Joe Hathaway, Prompter; Newt Page, projections; Anne Semple, properties; Marilynn Philpy, soft scenery; Linda Bond and Beck Baskin, publicity; Rusty Collins, lights; Jesse Grimes, sound; Randy Hicks, stage and crews and Ron Hughes, stage managers.

The MCT Services Board has been headed by J. M. Fullinwider as chairman, with the following members; Janice Henry, mailing; Susie Hitchcock, library chairman; Lucille Boykin, librarian; Cheba Bianchi, library assistant; Tricia Boyd, scrapbook; Carol Mann, finance; Jane Kester and Ruth Cole, box office; Marty Conine, membership; Florence Whealdon, newcomers; Susy Boldrick, youth activities; Ann Newman, gallery exhibits; Mary Lou Swindell, costume shop.

The Pickwick Players performing group is headed by Karen Holmes, president, and Mark Andrade, vice president. Scott Morris is secretary, and board members are Kelly Patterson, Anne Peterson, Karen Price and Lura Wolf.

The theater also has an area advisory board made up of theater-minded area residents. These people represent MCT in their respective communities. Members include Mr. and Mrs. Bayford Sealy of Andrews, Mr.

(Continued on Page 3AA)

Midland Entertaiment

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Barbershop Quartet.....3AA
Nita Stewart Haley Library.....4AA
Petroleum Museum.....5AA
Permian Civic Ballet.....7AA
Midland County Museum.....8AA
Museum of the Southwest.....9AA

Mac Southall, 14, of Lamesa, watches his father, C. M. Southall, right, swab out his gun bore after firing at the Midland Shooters' Association Range. The association boasts of separate shooting facilities for its shotgunners and its riflemen and its pistol shooters. The Midland organization hosted the National Varmint and Sporter Rifle Championships last year.

Adobe is publicly-owned company

Adobe Oil & Gas Corp., a publicly owned company, is engaged in the exploration and development of oil and gas, coal operations, refining, and gas processing plants.

The company is listed on the American Stock Exchange, and, with its predecessors, has been in operation since 1960 when the first Adobe company was organized.

The company maintains in excess of 1.2 million net acres of exploratory leases onshore U.S.; operates approximately 700 oil and gas wells and participates in approximately the same number of wells operated by others.

Adobe owns majority interest in two natural gas processing plants and one 8,000-barrel-oil-per-day refinery located in West Texas.

The company commenced uranium exploration in 1975 in Wyoming and has more recently acquired a $35 million strip coal mining operation in northwest Pennsylvania.

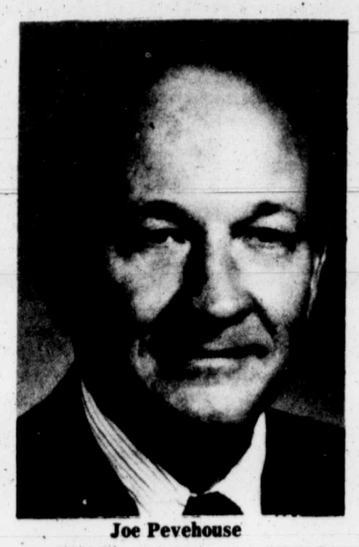
Foreign interests include a 7.5 percent interest in a gas discovery in the Dutch North Sea and an 8 percent interest in an oil and gas discovery in the Persian Gulf.

Adobe's 1979 oil and gas drilling budget is expected to be expanded over its 1978 budget of $22 million for exploration and $10 million for oil and gas development.

Joe Pevehouse organized the first Adobe company in 1960. He serves as the president and chief executive officer of the parent organization, Adobe Oil & Gas Corp. Pevehouse is a 1948 geology graduate of Texas Tech University.

For the next five years, Adobe expects to continue expanding its domestic oil and gas exploration. It will continue to expand uranium and coal operations to become a total energy company as oil and gas reserves become more difficult and expensive to find.

Major growth for Adobe is foreseen during the next five years, with the additional capital provided by higher prices received for oil, gas, uranium and coal. A continuing increase is expected in the price of oil and gas caused by both demand and inflation.



Joe Pevehouse

The company employs 180 persons and the annual payroll is $4,500,000.

Shooters have fine facilities

By JIM STEINBERG
R-T News Staff

Midland takes to guns in a big way so it shouldn't be surprising to learn that the Tall City boasts some of the finest shooting facilities in the country.

The Midland Shooters' Association has grown from a one-bench, one-skeet house operation on U.S. 80 West to now occupy separate shooting facilities for its shotgunners and its rifle and pistol shooters.

The trap and skeet range is located on Holiday Hill Road north of the Andrews Highway, while those with rifled-barreled guns have plenty of shooting room at a site located on FM 1213. And would you believe they have enough benches to accommodate 50 bench rest shooters?

No wonder the MSA range was selected to host the National Varmint and Sporter Rifle Championship sponsored by the National Bench Rest Shooting Association this summer.

And it was not the first time the renowned range has played host to national competiton. Midland was host city to the 'Nationals' in both 1963 and 1970.

Of the shooting experience in Midland, gun author Warren Page writes in The Accurate Rifle, "I distinctly recall shooting in Midland, Texas in enough winds so that my vertical cross hairs had to be off left of the target paper by six inches in order to punch holes, only occasionally visible through the mirage...The wind may blow hard at Fassett, Pennsylvania , for example, but if it does the mirage shimmer has long gone."

Although the club has about 750 members, more are always welcome. Membership fees are $33 for the firsf year and $15 per year thereafter.

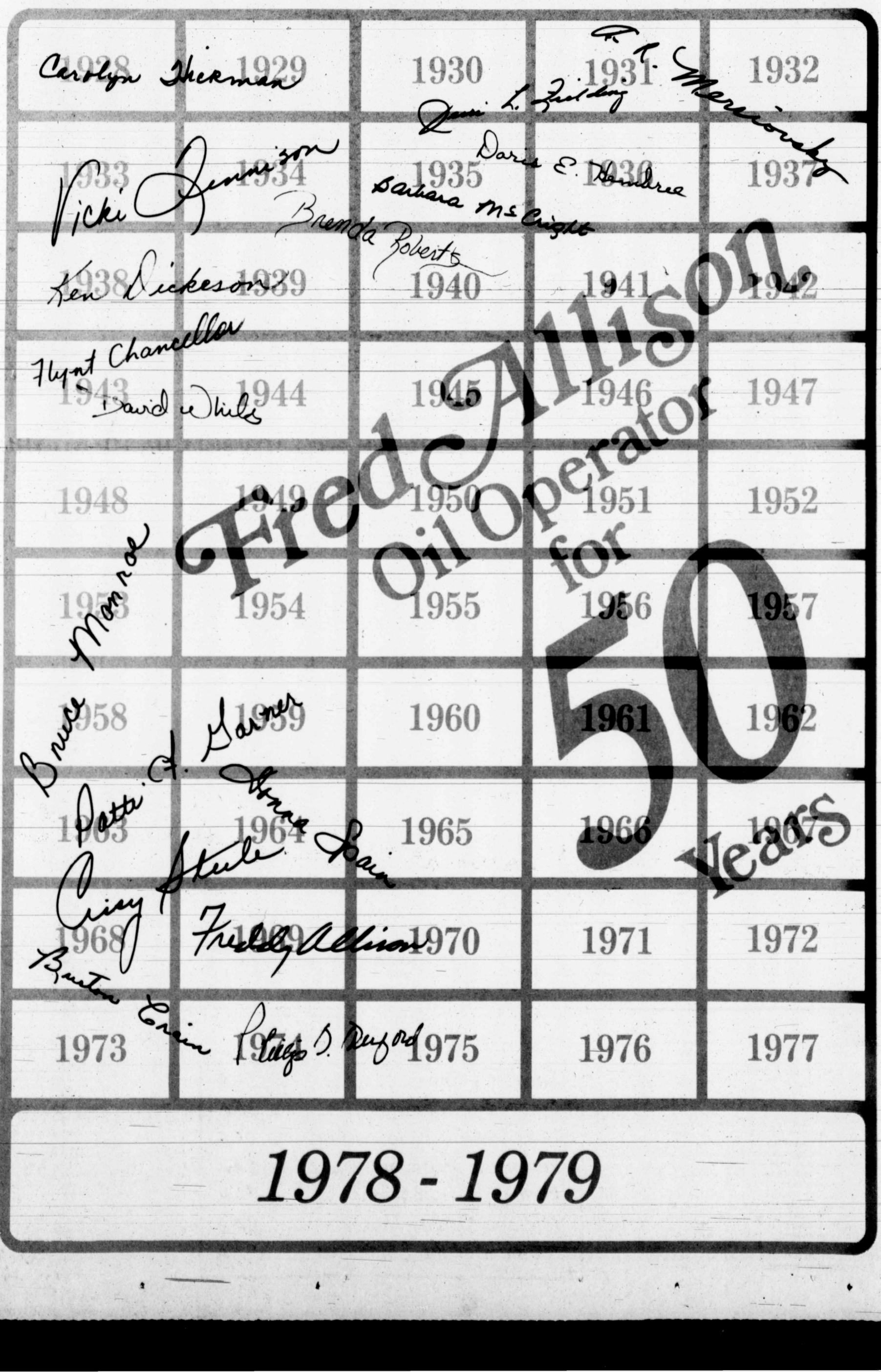
The MSA offers competitive inter-club shooting for rifle and shotgun shooters. Additionally, the club offers non-members pre-hunting season rifle 'sight-in' days and shotgun practice sessions.

Midland shooters are quick to assert their rights as Americans to "keep and bear arms."

Notes founding MSA member Bob Maberry, "Every country where guns have been forbidden, has been taken over by tryanny."

The club is run by four directors, representing the four shooting classifications of the membership. They are Bill Dawkins, skeet; Charles David, pistol; Howard Scott, rifle and Joe Daskevich, trap.

Al Sisk is the club's secretary and Ray Peacock is the club's treasurer.



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I called The Reporter-Telegram to start home delivery, and I'll pay for it! I'm saving not only 40% but dollars more with all those coupons every week. Gratefully, Mary.

Men of many pursuits make up singing group

By ROGER SOUTHALL
R-T Staff Writer

Men of varied backgrounds, representing many professions and pursuits in life, make up the Permian chapter, Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America, Inc. — that's S.P.E.B.S.Q.S.A. for short!

The Midland-based chapter, which for the last 16 years has drawn its membership from Midland, Stanton, Odessa and numerous other communities in the Permian Basin, is one of approximately 700 local and regional chapters of the organization throughout the nation and elsewhere. With more than 30,000 active members, S.P.E.B.S.Q.S.A. is now the largest organized all-male singing fraternity in the world.

Vocal barbership harmony originated in America during the closing years of the 19th Century. It is a true, native form of amateur music stemming not from professional music makers but from the American people themselves.

In by-gone days, the local barbershop was a community gathering place, for fellowship, for swapping news of the day and for "getting away from it all." In this all-male environment, men began to sing together in four-part harmony. During World War I and afterward, this kind of singing gradually began dying out. Hence, the founders and early supporters of the S.P.E.B.S.Q.S.A. performed a real, and an indispensable, service in revitalizing interest in barbershop harmony.

The S.P.E.B.S.Q.S.A. dates from the spring of 1938 in Tulsa, Okla., when O.C. Cash and Rupert I. Hall set up an organization known as the "Society for the Preservation and Propagation of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in the United States." The word "propagation" soon was changed to "encouragement" and "United States" became "America." During the first year of its existence, the organization functioned on an informal basis. Soon, chapters were organized in St. Louis, Kansas City and Oklahoma City, and barbershop singing was well launched.

The first national quartet contest was held in Tulsa in 1939, with 23 quartets taking part. The first midwinter meeting, or convention, was held in 1940. The organization has been "on the go" and "on the grow" ever since.

True barbershop harmony is always sung without accompaniment. The only instrument used is the pitchpipe to establish the key tone. The lead singer sings the melody, the tenor singer is above the melody and the baritone and bass singers of the quartet fill in the chord below the lead. Only rarely does one of the parts besides the lead carry the melody; when one of them does, it is only for a short time.

A particular chord called the "dominant seventh" is frequently used in barbershop harmony and produces much of the effect referred to as "close harmony." In addition, "swipes" (progressive chords extending the ends of phrases) and "tags" (a coda or final fling at the harmony) are characteristic. Time, tempo and rhythm are quite informal and are varied at will to produce an individual expression of the quartet's (or the chorus director's) own musical feelings.

Members of the S.P.E.B.S.Q.S.A. have a sense of responsibillity to benefit others through the use of their music in community service and charitable endeavors.

For many years, the international Society and all its chapters have actively supported the National Institute of Logopedics. The institute, headquartered at Wichita, Kan., treats speech defects of children. The Society's motto is, therefore, "We Sing That They Shall Speak."

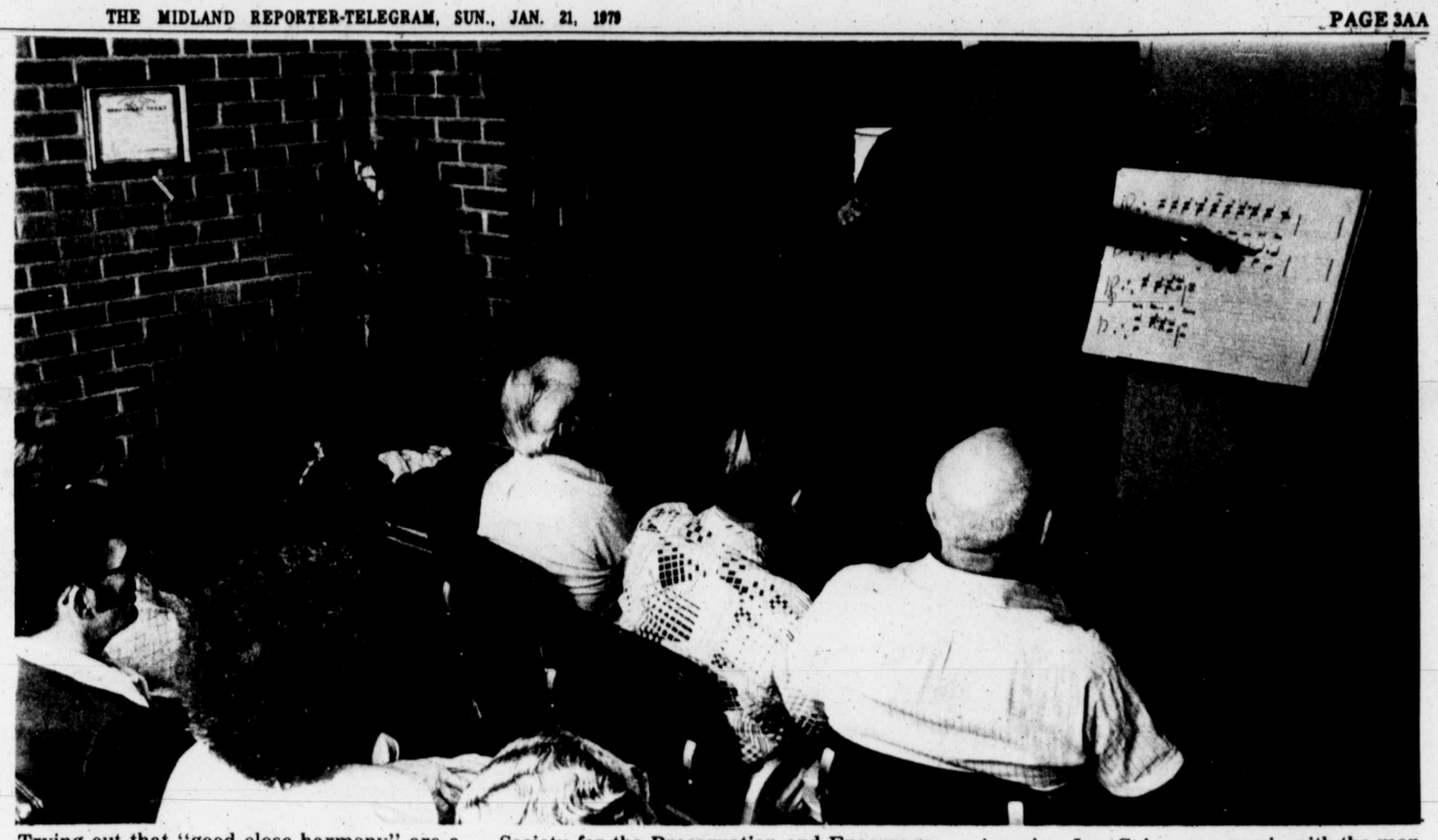
For Midland's Permian chapter, organized in 1962, financial support of the Institute of Logopedics has come from the chapter's 13 annual "Parades of Harmony" which have featured the chapter's "Sun Country Gentlemen" chorus as well as its barbershop quartet. The chapter has not presented a Parade of Harmony since its Bicentennial show in 1976, but the organization is hoping to stage another harmony show in the near future.

In addition to the Institute of Logopedics, the local chapter gives financial support to the Mental Health-Mental Retardation Center here. In addition to revenues derived from its musical shows in past years, the chapter's funds come from membership dues and from contributions from interested supporters in the city and area.

The Permian chapter of the S.P.E.B.S.Q.S.A. is a unit of the Society's Southwestern District, with other chapters in the district being located at Lubbock, El Paso, Abilene, Austin, New Braunfels, San Antonio, Houston, Galveston, Corpus Christi, Harlingen, Arlington, Dallas, Fort Worth, Nacogdoches, Sherman and Longview, in addition to chapters in several Louisiana, Arkansas and Oklahoma cities.

Current officers of the Permian chapter include Verne Odiorne, president; Leo Mitchell, administrative vice president; Stan Eubanks, program vice president; Dr. Allan M. Fisher, secretary and Bill Southerland, treasurer. Thane Akins is musical director of the chapter.

The chapter holds meetings each Thursday night during the fall-winter-spring months in the offices of Dr. Allan Fisher at 1111 W. Wall Ave., in Midland. The organization invites all interested men in the city and in nearby cities to attend a meeting and sample the chapter's unique musical fellowship. Formal music training is not required of prospective members — the most important requirement is a desire to sing, chapter leaders said. Additional information on the chapter and its programs and activities may be obtained by telephoning Odiorne at 697-4090, Mitchell at 694-0549, or Akins at 684-6564.



Trying out that "good close harmony" are a group of members of the Permian Chapter, Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America, Inc. Going over music with the men is Vern Odiorne, president of the chapter.

We're not investing in oil wells,
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We're financing the construction of new homes, apartments, townhouses and more. We're arranging long term financing, which makes the purchase of these properties possible. We're creating jobs, improving the economy and raising the standard of living for all Midlanders.

We're not investing in oil wells,
but we are investing in Midland.

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I-R Compression Services, headquartered in Tulsa, Okla., maintains a facility in Midland at 1403 W. Industrial Ave.

A division of Ingersoll-Rand Co., I-R Compression Services provides air and/or gas compressors, complete with their servicing, on a rental basis. They are provided complete with personnel to operate and maintain them as well as with all required repair parts.

The company operates throughout the world, but most activity is in the United States, Canada, Europe, North Africa and the Middle East.

I-R Compression Services was originated in 1963. Its parent company, Ingersall-Rand, was founded in 1863.

The compression firm has more than 300 employees, while Ingersall-Rand employs 40,000 people.

Company officials report that contract compression, as a service to the oil, process and manufacturing industries, is a concept that is gaining rapid acceptance and growing at a 30 percent annual rate.

Customers receive from I—RCS a guarantee of compression availability on a monthly basis. They pay only for the gas (air) that is compressed and read through the flowmeter.

Additional equipment and people will be added to the company's rental program in expanded geographic areas. New sizes and types of equipment will be available in the company's compression services. In 1979, smaller horsepower units, larger horsepower units, electric drive units, trailer mounted units and offshore units will be added.

The company believes West Texas is a particularly attractive area for contract compression services. Oil companies are under ever-increasing pressures to maximize hydrocarbon production and to replace depleting production with an expanded exploration-drilling program. These requirements are draining operator's capital and people resources so they must conserve what they have for what they do best—explore for, drill and produce hydrocarbons—and leave the other periphery requirements of their business, such as compression, to other experts like I-RCS who do that best.

Robert J. Miesen is the general manager of I-R Compression Services.

Headquarters near Midand

Diamond Oil Well Drilling Co. (DOWDCO), a manufacturing and service company, has headquarters in the Permian Basin area at 126 County Road West, between Midland and Odessa.

The company, owned by Bill Price and Alton Goodrich, manufactures and sells diamond bits and maintains a regular coring and pressure coring service.

The firm has been in business since 1948 and has 52 employees with an annual payroll of $600,000.

The company has the only pressure coring service in the world which takes cores and brings them to the surface with bottom hole pressure. This is a fast expanding business based in the Midland area.

DOWDCO is gearing for foreign sales in diamond bits after serving the domestic market since 1948.

Theatre has new home

(Continued from Page 1AA)

and Mrs. Conny D. Wade of Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Reily of Colorado City, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Winkler of Fort Stockton, Mrs. Max Leaman of Crane, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Knight of Kermit, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Capps of Lamesa, Margaret Roberson of McCamey, Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. McShane of Monahans, Mrs. Carl Herring Jr., of Pecos, Dr. and Mrs. James D. Tossett of Rankin and Mr. and Mrs. Paige Eiland of Stanton.

Act IX members, from left, Ruthann Baumgardner, Connie Scharbauer, Marion Liedtke and Wayney Coleman make preparations for one of their yearly fund-raising projects, called a Christmas Galleria. (Staff Photo)

Act IX is group of theater volunteers

By SUSAN RUTHERFORD
R—T Lifestyle Writer

Act IX, the women's auxiliary to the Midland Community Theatre, is a volunteer organization which, according to president Diana Younger, makes demands on its members.

A hard working group with limited membership, Act IX has defined its purpose as promoting the Midland Community Theatre, assisting the theatre's staff in maintaining and operating its programs, assisting the board of governors and raising funds. Essentially this becomes a matter of getting out mailings for programs and membership drives, house managing during performances, meeting with the board of governors in order to get the gist of what the group needs to do for the threatre (also, the president of Act IX is a member of the board), and organizing fund raising projects for the theatre.

Since the auxiliary was organized in 1969, major fund raising projects have numbered approximately two a year. The first four years the group sponsored a Charity Horse Show. For the past two years the group's most ambitious event has been a Christmas Galleria held in November at Midland Country Club. Galleria is a gala formal evening of dinner and cocktails with proceeds benefiting the theatre. The past year's festivities included a furr showing of Koslow's of Fort Worth and an Elves Village in which Christmas services provided by Act IX members were sold. The services included visits and phone calls from Santa, gift wrapping, personal Christmas caroling, home decorating and package delivery.

The second project will be a Spring Gala to take place on an evening of a production's opening performance at which the author of the play is present.

The proceeds from this year's projects have been designated to go to the theatre for its opporating and building fund.

Officers include Mrs. Younger; Mrs. Patrick Sheehan, vice president; Mrs. Spencer Beal, secretary, and Mrs. George Thomas, treasurer.

Many of the members have a practical interest in the theatre, says Mrs. Younger, however no theatrical experience is necessary for membership. "We are a service organization," she says.

Membership is of three types — active, professional (for working members who are unable to attend monthly morning meetings), and associate (community members who wish to support Act IX financially).

The monthly metings, held at the theatre, have programs which are generally threatre oriented and are often presented by members of the threatre staff.

Haley, lifetime cowboy, gives Midlanders library on Texas

By GUY SULLIVAN
R-T Staff Writer

"If the range could talk, the tales it could tell about the great Southwest would be fabulous indeed. And if the range did talk, chances are that the first thing it would say would be get Evetts Haley. He's the one to tell my story." — John Wayne

That little note to Haley is displayed in glass inside the Nita Stewart Haley Memorial Library in Midland.

J. Evetts Haley, a lifetime cowboy and West Texas rancher, began the museum-library by starting a trust in 1961. The museum preserves and promotes the ideals and traditions of the cow country, Haley said.

He explained the basic purpose of the musueum is educational. Collections of books, papers and other memorabilia are open to those engaged in serious research and study.

The facility provides for lecture series, seminars, art exhibits, student intern programs and research as part of an overall program.

Why should people remember history?

Haley replied, "If people want to learn anything without going through misery, people should read history. They should learn their history."

He said if today's world leaders knew history as well as they should, they would realize that history has answers, adventure and vicarious thrills which can be enjoyed just by reading about the past. "History is men and women who have dared and endured."

Haley said being a good historian is similar to being a good investigator.

"I've been building up this museum and library for a lifetime," he said proudly surveying the clean, spacious facility located near central Midland.

"History is priceless," said Haley, because of ideals, stories and traditions.

He agreed some books and items on view and of use to selected researchers are extremely valuable in the monetary sense, too. But he maintained, "It's traditions that count."

The first book he recalled ever reading was entitled, "31 Years on the Plains in the Mountains," authored by F.W. Drannan and published in 1899.

Haley, a widely published West Texas historian in his own right, laughed and remembered: "That first book excited me! But I later found out it was all an outright fraud. He described himself as an Indian scout. Hell, it was false!"

Haley, who admits to being "past 77" years of age, said he still rides horseback on his ranch land in Hutchinson County up in the Panhandle.

He also owns land in Loving and Winkler counties.

The Nita Stewart Haley Memorial Library at 1805 West Indiana Ave. is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Midland naturalists take time to study nature

By JIM STEINBERG
R-T News Staff

The Midland Naturalists Club has had the same function for 33 years: to learn all about the world of nature in Midland County and to promote appreciation of it.

A world of nature in the flat, barren plains of the Permian Basin?

More than meets the eye — at first, says Frances Williams, one of the original founders of the MIDNATS.

Many newcomers, and doubtless more than a few not so new, would find it hard to believe that right here in Midland County 338 species of birds have been spotted by eagle-eyed MIDNAT members over the years.

Surprisingly, for a variety of reasons, Midland County is a haven for bird watchers. Species from the north, east, south and west converge on the Midland 'oasis' either during natural migration or because they have mysteriously strayed from their path.

"I would imagine that for a bird traveling across the vast expanse of the West Texas desert, the sight of Midland with its fine trees, gardens and nearby play lakes results in a natural magnet to our area," Mrs. Williams explains.

The city water evaporation ponds east of town, Mrs. Williams notes, pull in an astonishing number of waterfowl either as "winter visitors" or for brief rest stops during long migrations. And curiously, these patches of water provide semi-permanent living areas for a goodly number of 'oceanic birds' who appear to have become West Texas dwellers because they can't find, and apparently have little motivation to find, their natural water habitat, she adds.

To keep abreast of the bird situation in Midland and the surrounding areas, MIDNAT members take at least one field outing per month.

"I consider bird watching an active, sporting type of activity," Mrs. Williams points out.

These field trips may be either to nearby wildlife refuges, the city ponds or other country areas that provided for good bird watching.

Greene active civic worker

Clyde S. Greene, owner of Midland's Clyde Green Carpets, 412 Andrews Highway, is active in civic affairs. He is a past president of the Village Kiwanis Club and is a past president of the C. P. Parents Groups.

The retail carpet store has been in business the last 30 years, serving the entire Permian Basin area.

The firm has two fulltime employes.

Items handled by the business include carpet, custom drapes, area rugs, upholstery, custom bedspreads, woven woods and mini blinds.

Greene advises customers in their selection of the right carpet and helps in selections of other coordinating things to fully decorate a home.

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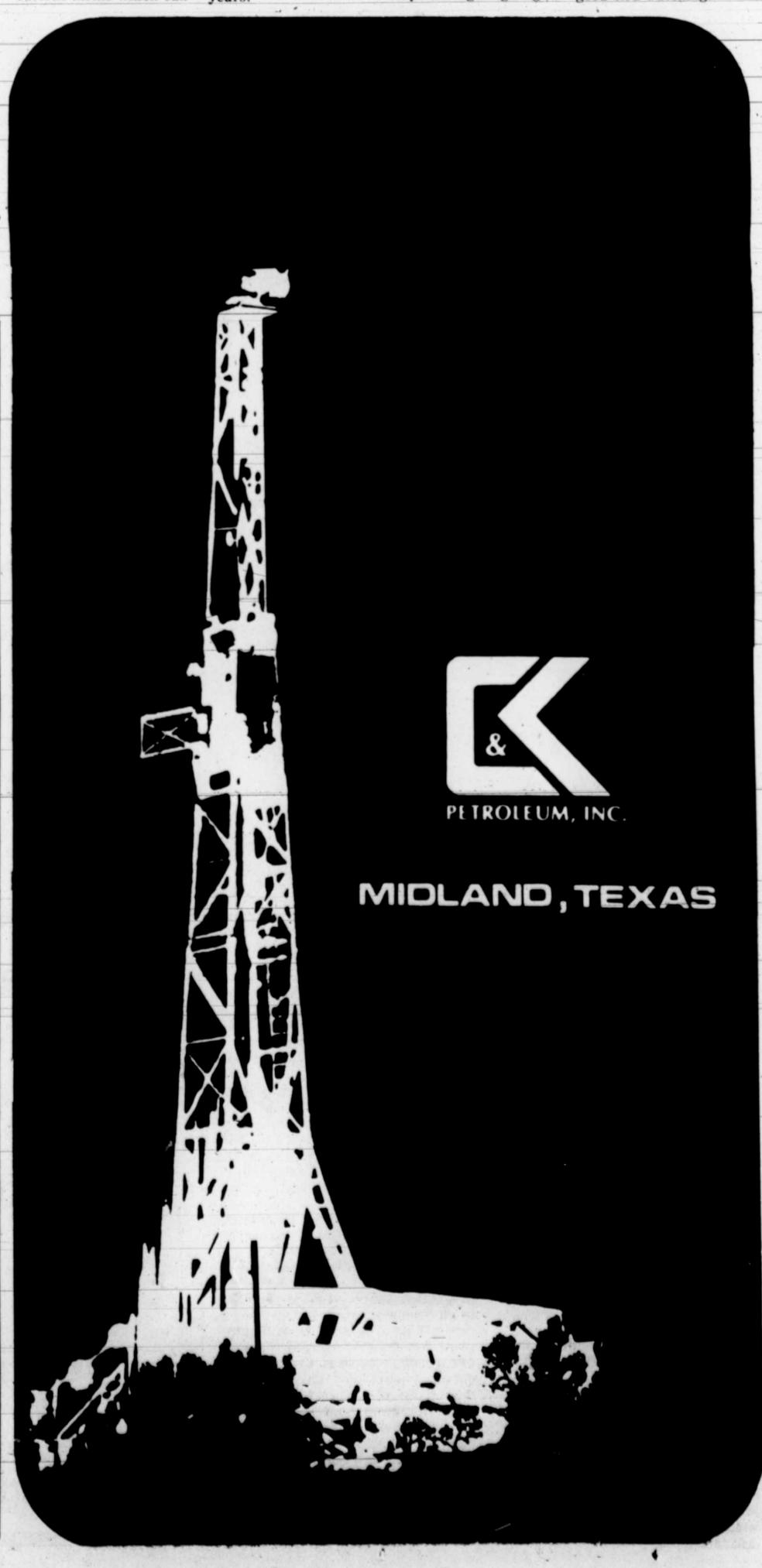

PETROLEUM, INC.

MIDLAND, TEXAS

The silhouette of a rendering of a working oil field covers the threshold to the Central Exhibits Area at the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, Library and Hall of Fame. The museum is one of the greatest oil industry exhibits and educational facilities in the United States. It Hall of Fame honors persons who played outstanding parts in developing the oil industry of the vast Permian Basin oil empire. (Staff Photo by Ed Todd)

Petroleum museum starts drive for funds

By ED TODD
R-T Staff Writer

The words evoke the image and sound of a wildcat well gushing, roaring and flourishing, as it hit paydirt:

"For those who found it, oil, indeed, was as good as gold."

Those 12 words within the expanse of the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, Library and Hall of Fame in Midland reflect the wonder of thisonce-desolate land, which an explorer more than a century ago described as a "veritable waste land."

And to the New World pioneer looking for a place to set up "his" civilization and to prosper, it was just about that. But he eked out a living despite the drought and depression. There were good years of plenty.

To the roaming Indians and to those more agrarian tribes who settled, this was a part of earth that gave them sustenance.

It was a harsh, semi-arid land, which offered no promise for appreciable growth.

Then, there was oil. But that "black gold" was to come much later.

The nomadic Indians, such as the Comanches and Apaches, were in this vast land called the Permian Basin. They lived in harmony with nature, despite the sometimes severe elements and warring with other tribes and the raidings of other Indian nations. Too, there were peaceful tribes.

Then came the Spanish conquistadors, who dreamed of finding riches in their new-found land. But their dream of quick wealth became lost in a land of hardship. So, the Spaniards they sought (1) colonization and exploitation and of the land and, (2) the Christianization of the Indians.

☆

"From the first, the Permian Basin has been a land of constant challenge and often hardship. The Spanish discovered this early. For a time, they chased after rumors of golden cities and easy riches, but they soon settled down .... The land was barren and forbidding, and the Indians were nomadic and hostile."

☆

The Permian Basin reflects the heritage of the Indians, the Spanish and, before the advent of oil, the pioneers and frontiersmen. It became a sparsely populated "melting pot."

The Anglos — the white men — moved into this territory in the late 1800's after Capt. Randolph Marcy in 1849 had led an expedition across the breath of Texas and mapped the Permian Basin on his return to the established and civilized East.

Sheep herders, farmers and cattlemen settled in this land. Merchants, tradesmen, bankers, business and professional men, stragglers and wives and children followed.

Ranchers and cowboys, who later became legendary and folk material, worked the land.

They still do.

But the economic which they developed almost suddenly become over-shadowed by black gold.

☆

"Before 1923, the cattle industry dominated the economy of the Permian Basin. In that year, oil was discovered in Reagan County, and things began to happen. As more and more derricks dotted the landscape, boom towns full of all kinds of humanity grew up on the prairies, and for many — the American dream came true!"

☆

That dream is vividly portrayed in the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum. As an educational entity, it graphically illustrates the universe, the Permian Basin under sea 230 million years ago, the upheavles of this planet, the coming of man and of civilizations, the development of the West and, finally, the discovery of petroleum — oil and gas — and the prosperity that belongs to the expansive Permian Basin.

The museum depicts the history of petroleum, the formation of this black gold, the discovery and production of oil and gas, and the economic impact it imparted and promises.

☆

Planning for this 33,000-square foot museum, valued at more than $2 million, began in the early 1960s. It became a reality in 1975.

"It wasn't done easily," said Homer T. Fort, the museum's executive vice president. "But looking back, nothing we did was done easily."

One of the museum's staunchest supporters was George T. Abell, a Midland wildcatter, and his wife, Gladys, who donated the acreage making up the museum grounds and gave substantially of their monetary gifts, oil field artifacts and then lent petroluem-related art treasures.

Abell is among the more than 50 men, including inventer Howard Robard Hughes Sr., who developed rockbit rotary drilling and marketed the famous diamond drill bit, and wildcatter Sid Richardson, who have been elected to the museum's Hall of Fame.

The exhalted Hall of Fame is **"dedicated to those who cherished the freedom to dare, and whose work and service helped build the Permian Basin.**

Midlanders named to the Hall of Fame include Abell; E. Russell Lloyd, geologist and theorist; Raiford H. Burton, geophysicists and independent oil explorer; John P. Butler, bank executive; Fred Turner Jr., independent oil producer; Ralph F. Lowe. entrepreneur, marketer, explorer and producer; Wilbur Arthur Yeager Sr., pioneer oil scout and producer; Thomas Stephen Hogan, builder who foresaw the prosperous future of the Permian Basin and who built in the late 1920s the Petroleum Building; O.C. Harper, innovative geologist; Robert Patteson, pioneer oil scout, and Berte Haigh, veteran field geologist.

The museum was dedicated and formally opened on Sept. 13, 1975, when President Gerald R. Ford dedicated the museum.

☆

Exhibit-wise, the museum is composed of three main area:

—**Central Exhibits Area:** Herein is the "living

(Continued on 10AA)

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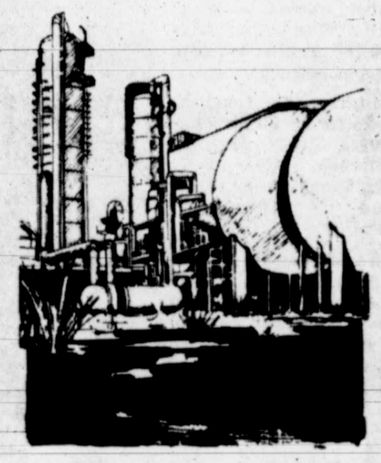
Through a spirit of free enterprise and a dedication to progress ...



Progress
NEW BEGINNINGS·NEW HOPE FOR THE NEW YEAR...

Bicknell heads region for Western Company

Ted J. Bicknell is the Southwest Region manager in Midland for The Western Co. of North America. He also serves the company as region vice president.

The company, with corporate headquarters in Fort Worth, has its Southwest Region office here in Suite 205, One Marienfeld Place.

The publicly held company, listed on the New York Stock Exchange, offers various well services, including stimulation and cementing work.

The company provides stimulation services through eight districts in the Southwest Region—Rankin, Odessa, Kermit, Snyder, Eldorado, Seagraves, Breckenridge, and Hobbs, N. M.

The Western Company originated in Seagraves in 1939 and now employs 370 persons in the Southwest Region. The companywide employment total is 2,000.

The annual payroll for the Southwest Region is approximately $6,500,000.

For many years, Western has sponsored Junior Achievement activities and for the last five years has sponsored a Little League baseball team.

Since early 1977, Western has enjoyed a 56 percent increase in assets and a 50 percent increase in revenue. The most recent expansions include opening stimulation services in the Fort Worth Basin area, and the addition of a district office at Breckenridge, plus subdistricts at Mineral Wells, Abilene and Wichita Falls.

The company will add cementing services in mid-1979 at districts at Odessa and Hobbs, N. M.

Western has offered cementing services since 1961 in South Texas and Gulf Coast areas of Texas and Louisiana, and plans to offer the same high quality services to the Permian Basin in 1979.

Ted J. Bicknell

In addition to the Southwest Region, the company operates a Southern Region, with headquarters in New Orleans, La.; a Mid-Continent Region, with headquarters in Oklahoma City; the Gulf Coast Region, with headquarters in Houston, and the Rocky Mountain Region, with headquarters in Denver, Colo.

The Western Company was founded in the Permian Basin almost 40 years ago, and has expanded far beyond its beginnings, now serving an area from the Rocky Mountains to Louisiana. The company has always believed that the Permian Basin offers a good business environment, and intends to continue to expand its activities here.

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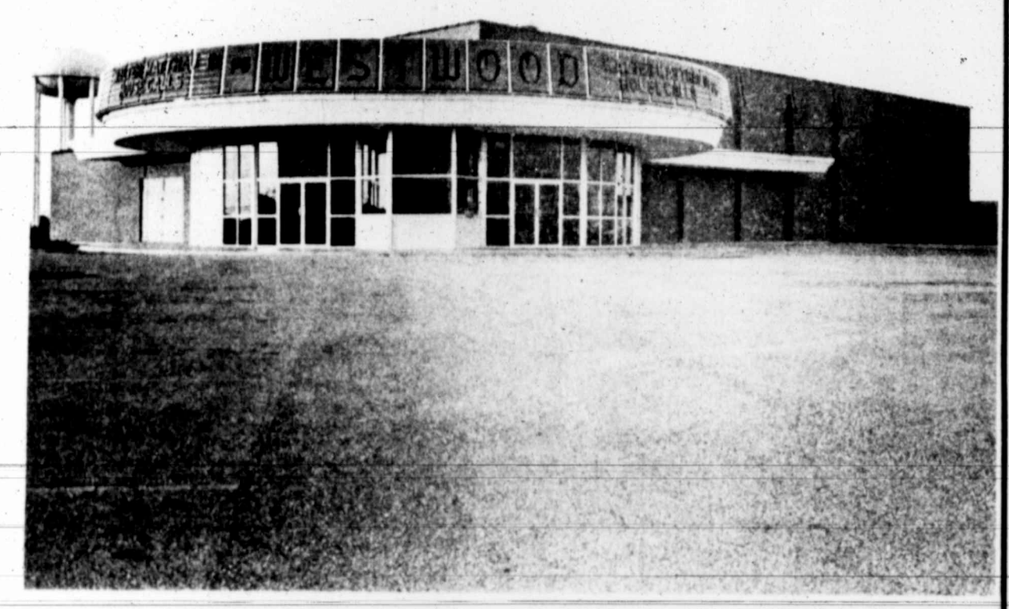
Cinema 1 is the only theater now operating in the downtown area of Midland. Until recent years, there were three such facilities in downtown Midland. Cinema 1 is in the 200 block of North Main Street. The Ritz Theater operated across the street, and the Yucca Theater, a lavish movie house, was in the 200 block of North Colorado Street.



The Westwood Cinema is located at 4310 Andrews Highway. It is one of four inside picture shows in Midland and has but one screen. It is immediately west of the Chief, one of Midland's three drive in theaters. The other two are the Texan on West U. S. 80, and the Fiesta on the Big Spring Street near the north edge of the city.

The Howard Hodge Theater in the Village has changed its name to Howard Hodge Cinema 2. The former one-screen movie house now has a pair of screens as the double billing on the marquee indicates. This theater was the first to be built outside the downtown area of the Tall City. (Staff Photo by Mike Kardos)

Midland's newest movie house is UA Cine' 4 located on West Cuthbert Street near the Town and Country Shopping Center. This facility features four screens, each offering its own feature daily. This theater is the first in Midland to feature more than one screen. The graded area in the foreground is a developing shopping area.

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Bill Martin-Viscount, artistic director of Permian Civic Ballet, and Susan Clark, a former member of the company who now dances with Ballet Repertory Theater in New York, rehearse a ballet work for performance on Permian Civic's annual winter dance program given here recently. The Midland-based and Midland-supported Permian Civic Ballet is now in its second decade. (Staff Photo)

Dance organization reaching maturity

Permian Civic Ballet is fast reaching maturity as a performing arts organization in Midland.

The dance organization has rounded out its first 10 years in existence and now is well into its second decade, carrying with it justifiable optimism for its future and renewed dedication to its basic goals.

The Permian Civic Ballet Association, the "parent" organization, was founded in 1967 under the guidance of Robert Mann, then conductor and musical director of the Midland-Odessa Symphony and Chorale.

The first performance by the association's Permian Civic Ballet troupe did not come about until April of 1969, however. That was when "Pandora," an original ballet written by Mann, had performances in Midland and Odessa with the full symphony orchestra in support. For a number of years following, the ballet troupe gave winter and spring programs annually in the two cities - until Odessa withdrew from participation in the dance organization and the Permian Civic Ballet became Midland-based and largely Midland-supported.

Guest choreographers who have assisted in directing and training dancers of the Permian troupe for productions have included George Zoritch of Hollywood, a former star of the Ballet Russe; Pittman Corry, director of the Southern Ballet of Atlanta; Mme. Nathalie Krassovska of Dallas, a former leading dancer with the London Festival Ballet and Ballet Russe; Nikita Talin, also of Dallas, a noted choreographer-teacher and former dancer; Enid Holm of Odessa, then director of Odessa's Permian Playhouse and now producer-director of The Mansion dinner theater; Cherry Jones, choreograher an8d dance instructor for Midland Community Theatre; and Bill Martin-Viscount of Fort Worth, director of Southwest Ballet Center in that city and widely-known free-lance dancer.

Martin-Viscount, who was first hired by Permian Civic Ballet in early 1972, staged the first "Spring Gala" ballet performance that year. In September of 1972, Martin-Viscount was signed as Permian Civic's artistic advisor and artist-in-residence on a part-time basis. That Christmas season, he staged the complete "Nutcracker" ballet for Midland and Odessa audiences. This represented another first for the association and its dance company -- the first complete classical ballet work attempted. Permian Civic Ballet has presented Christmas and spring dance concerts each year since, offering performances of works from its repertoire which now includes such famous works as "The Nutcracker," "Graduation Ball," "Les Patineurs," "Swan Lake" (Act II), "Les Sylphides" (also sometimes called "Chopiniana"), "Giselle" (Acts I and II) and "La Favorita," among others.

When Permian Civic Ballet Association came into being in the late 1960s, it listed the following basic objectives:

—To present ballet programs of the highest possible quality to the public.

—To elevate the art of the performing company dancer to the highest degree possible.

—To provide young dancers living in the Permian Basin with the same opportunities in dance as are available in the metropolitan areas of the state and nation.

—To stimulate interest in, and support of, ballet.

—To solicit and raise funds to further these objectives.

The association sponsors weekend workshops regularly during the season under direction of Martin-Viscount, artistic director, in order to build and improve the dancers' technical abilities. The association's classical productions are presented twice yearly, in winter and spring, to provide dancers with actual performing experience — and, it might be noted, to provide local audiences with "live" ballet.

The association also enters into joint educational-arts projects with the Midland Independent School District to provide special ballet performances for entire grades of school students, as well as lecture-demonstrations for special class units. And a special two-week summer workshop is sponsored after the close of the season each year, to which all eligible dancers in the Permian Basin are invited to participate.

Guiding the destinies of Permian Civic Ballet Association and its ballet company are officers and directors of the association.

President of Permian Civic Ballet Association for the 1978-79 season is Gordon Marcum II, who succeeded Barry Beck in the post.
Other officers include Jim Shelton, first vice president; Patrick Lipscomb, second vice president; Tom Bruner, third vice president; Mrs. Joseph I. O'Neill III, secretary, and Dave Edwards, treasurer.

Directors of the association include all the above, plus Ronald Bumpus, Chic Murphy, Mrs. Wes Perry, Don Huxman, Mrs. Lyle Eberly, Mrs. Thomas Hohstadt, May Taylor, Mrs. Smith Ray, Mrs. Watson LaForce Jr., Dr. James McGee, Mrs. H.A. deCompiegne, Mrs. William E. Gau and Mrs. L. C. Slape.

A "good right arm" to Permian Civic Ballet Association is the Permian Civic Ballet Guild, which was organized in late 1970 with Mrs. James Mashburn as first president.

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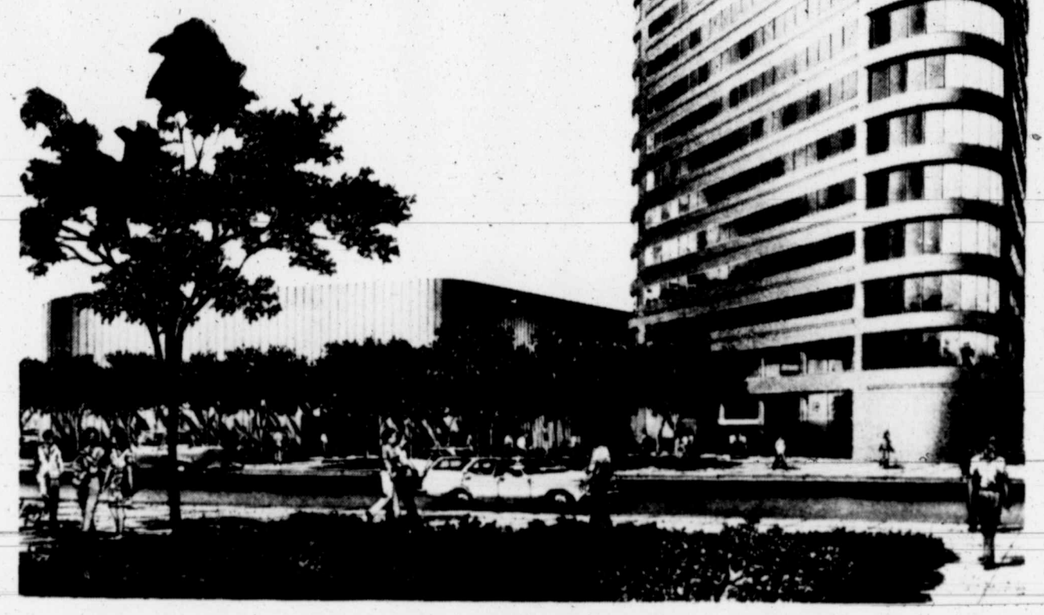

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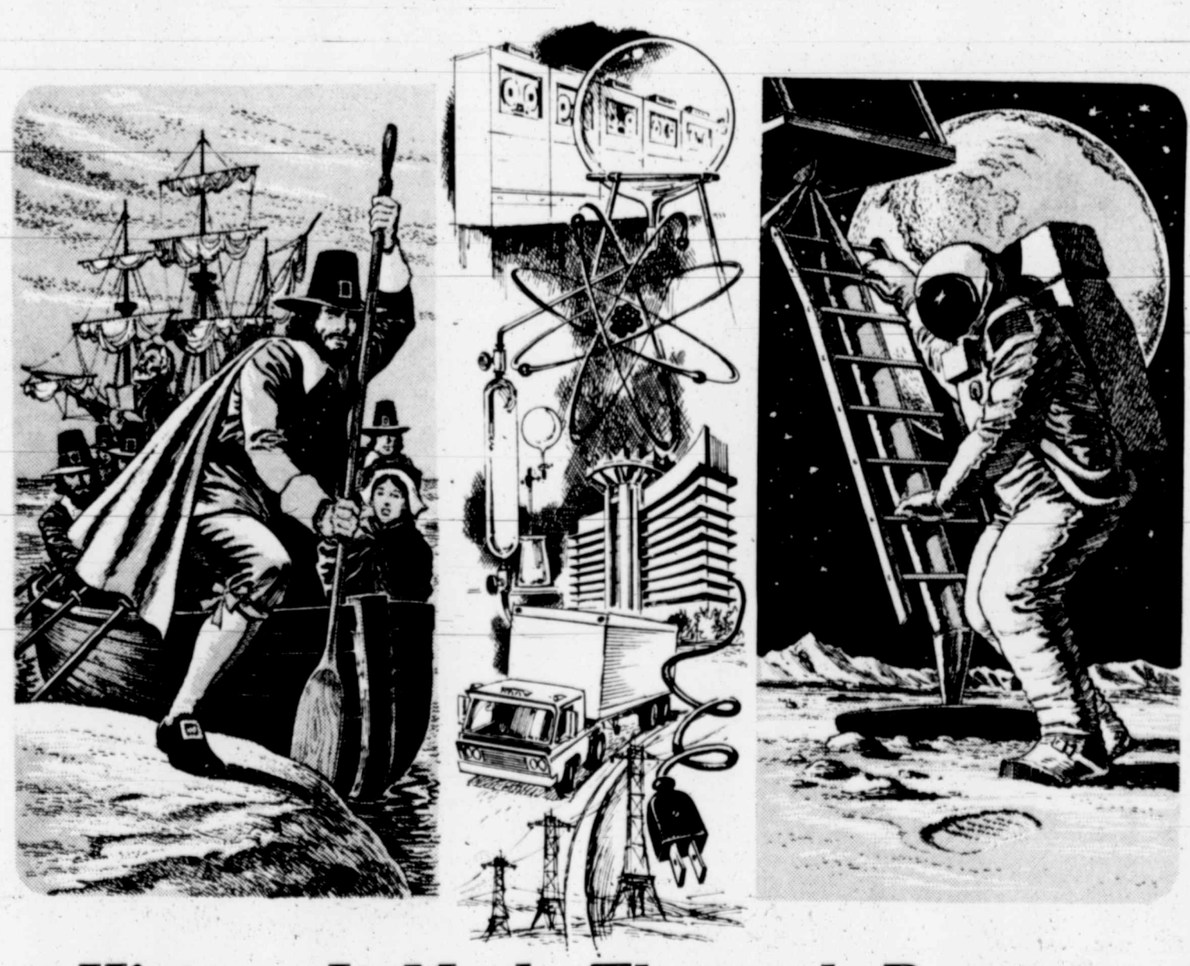

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Rosemary Rankin inspects a display of early-day clothing shown at the Midland County Museum, where she is curator. The museum is open to the public and is located in the basement of the Midland County Library. (Staff Photo by Brian Hendershot.)

Historical society formed in 1957 by library group

By GUY SULLIVAN
R-T Staff Writer

The Midland County Historical Society has a rich history and an active membership.

The society was organized by the Friends of the Midland County Library in 1957, said Mrs. John P. McKinley, president.

Officers of the society include President Mrs. McKinley; Vice-Presidents Mrs. H.N. Phillips, Mrs. John P. Butler, Mrs. Charlie Welch and Miss Alma Heard, Secretary Miss Carolyn Sowell and Curator Miss Rosemary Rankin.

One of the major achievements of the society was the purchase of the Brown-Dorsey home in 1969, said Mrs. McKinley.

Members bought the home, located at 213 N. Weatherford St., Midland, and restored the structure, said Mrs. McKinley.

Built in 1900, she said the structure is the only one restored by a group in Midland County.

Society members have been urging the preservation of more than 20 historical sites throughout Midland County, according to Mrs. McKinley.

These sites, she said, are designated by official state historical markers.

The Nita Stewart Haley Memorial Building located at 1805 W. Indiana Ave. is another site members decided was worth preserving, she explained.

This site is filled with memorabilia depicting the life of West Texas and southwestern cowboys.

More than 10,000 items of historical significance are housed in this museum.

J. Evetts Haley, a lifetime cattleman, named the library (museum) in memory of his late wife, Nita, who died in 1958.

He directed that the library be administered and maintained "...in the earnest hope and desire that through their (library users) study of the history of this state they can better come to know and realize the value of their study demands for the continuance of the freedoms for which their forefathers worked, fought amd sacrificed."

The Scarborough home at 802 S. Main St. is another medallion home as is the Raymond Lawrence home at 1017 N. Loraine St.

Society members have been urging the preservation of more than 20 historical sites throughout Midland County. The Brown-Dorsey home at 213 N. Weatherford St. has been restored.

Mrs. McKinley said the society boasts approximately 100 members.

However, she described those who work extra hard as being members of the Midland County Historical Commission.

Midland County Historical Commission members include Mrs. McKinley, Mrs. Butler, Mrs. Dee Ethridge, Mrs. Warren Faller, Miss Afton Fondren, Homer Fort, Red Gayle, Mrs. George Grant, Sam Grove, Miss Alma Heard, Ralph Hickman and Mrs. John A. Hord.

Others include Henry Meadows, Dr. Roger Olien, Dr. Diana Olien, Mrs. Phillips, Mrs. Val Richardson, Frank Sampanaro, Miss Sowell, Ada Spivey, Francis Stickeny, John Thomas, Mrs. Welch and Mrs. Don Toomey.

"Anyone who is interested in helping us preserve the history of this area can become a member of the Midland County Historical Soceity," said Mrs. McKinley.

Funds for the society come from a combination of dues and private contributions.

Mrs. McKinley said the society strives to continue the area's history by interviewing early residents of the region. These tapes become the property of the society and students are allowed to use the material for their research projects.

In fact, she said, both teachers and students are helped by these tapes.

"You have to preserve history," declared Mrs. McKinley. "It's your duty to know where you came from and when. When people have lost the past they have no future."

She added, "When there is no vision, people perish," quoting W.W. Lackey's philosophy. Lackey, she explained, is a former superintendent of the Midland Independent School District.

Haley said, "The emphasis of the Haley Museum and Library is on cowboys and cattle in history. We think this is the best museum in Texas and the southwest of its kind. Indians, cattle, exploration railroad construction, farming and oil are all phases of the area's history covered here."

Mrs. McKinley said the society meets the first Saturday of each month at the Haley Museum. Members enjoy a special program once every three months.

Members also arrange for special exhibits to be shown in the Midland County Museum in addition to volunteering whenever called upon to do whatever is necessary to promote the area's past.

The Midland County Historcal Museum was begun in 1932 by Margurite Hester, Ola Dublin Haynes, Mrs. Rayne Carroll, Mrs. Nettye Romer, Mrs. H.N. Phillips, Mrs. J.M. DeArmond and members of the Wednesday Club.

The museum was relocated to the Midland County Library basement in 1958.

Items of historical interest and significance are displayed after they have been donated to the facility by pioneers or collectors.

The hours of the museum are Monday through Thursday between 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. and Saturday between 9 a.m. and 12 noon and 1 to 4 p.m. The museum is closed Fridays.

Addition work to end this fall

The construction of the second tower addition to the Midland Hilton Hotel is scheduled for completion in the fall of this year.

The 11-story expansion will be identical to the existing tower and will increase the Hilton's room capacity from 150 to 269 rooms.

Besides the additional rooms, the expansion also will increase the size of the "Discovery Lounge" and provide more space in the vestibule outside the second floor meeting rooms.

The J. A. Jones Construction Co. is the prime contractor for the project which has an estimated cost of $3 million.

The ground-breaking ceremonies were held on the second anniversy of the Midland Hilton.

Officials of Hilton Hotels and city and and county officials, along with members of the Midland Chamber of Commerce were on hand for the ceremony.

Additional elevator service will be added to serve the new tower and the convention rooms on the second floor, Rich Lowder, general manager of the hotel said.

Champlin has District office

Champlin Petroleum Co., an operating company of Union Pacific Corp., maintains its West Texas District Office in Midland. The office handles operations in West Texas and Southeast New Mexico.

The West Texas District work force includes 28 persons, with an annual payroll of approximately $700,000.

The company spent in excess of $500 million dollars in improving its Corpus Christi refinery and in the addition of a petro-chemical complex there in 1977 and 1978.

The company, believing that the West Texas-Southeast New Mexico area remains one of the foremost oil and gas exploration regions in the country, plans to increase its exploration and production activites in the area this year.

R. L. Walker is the exploration superintendent in the Midland office and W. B. Dub Johnston is the production superintendent.

Champlin Petroleum's headquarters are in Fort Worth.

The company's president is William T. Smith of that city.

Vice presidents include B. F. Abernathy of Fort Worth, vice president-Exploration & Production; Linn F. Adams of Denver, Colo., vice president and regional manager; William E. Biggerstaff of Tulsa, Okla., vice president-Mid-Continent Area; Edward H. Chittick Jr. of Houston, vice president and regional manager; D. O. Churchill, vice president—Land.

And, David Goodwill, vice president—Pacific Division; Frank L. Jones, vice president; Frederick M. Otto, vice president—Manufacturing and Marketing; L. Daniel Prescott Jr., vice president—Government Relations & Public Affairs; Bruce J. Relyea, vice president—Finance & Administration; Roy K. Russell, vice president—Industrial Relations, and Charles A. Zubieta, vice president and general counsel.

Champlin Petroleum is a fully-integrated oil company engaged in exploration, development and production of crude oil and natural gas; the refining, transportation and marketing of petroleum products, and the manufacture of petrochemicals.

The company is active in exploration and development throughout the United States and in Canada.

The company had, at the end of 1978, more than 1.3 million net acres in oil and gas leases in North America consisting of about 332,000 acres held by production and approximately one million leasehold acres not under current production. (In addition to these leases, Union Pacific Corp. subsidiaries own mineral rights in approximately 7 million acres.)

Champlin's crude oil and field condensate production in 1977 was 15.9 million barrels, with a net daily average of 43,694 barrels.

The company processed 467.5 million cubic feet of natural gas, daily average; net interest 213 million cubic feet daily. Plant products recovered averaged 21,034 barrels daily, with net interest of 10,862 barrels daily.

The company operates a 600-mile products pipeline from Oklahoma to Iowa, and 582 miles of crude gathering lines in Oklahoma.

Rankin operates in Basin

Rankin Oil Co., 515 First National Bank Building, Midland, is owned by Mann Rankin, David Rankin and Bryan Rankin.

The oil exploration and production firm has operated in West Texas 30 years and currently has five employees. The annual payroll is $100,000.

The company is a supporter of the Little League program.

Mann Rankin, in association with his sons, David and Bryan, is carrying on a business started by his father, the late Porter Rankin, in 1925.

The Rankins are engaged in drilling for oil and gas and in producing the wells.

"The business which my sons and I now operate was started by my father in Best in 1925. He moved his family there and started an oil field trucking business with his brother-in-law, Bryan Estes," Mann Rankin said.

He said that his father moved back to Midland about 1926 and began working as an independent in the oil business.

"In about a year, he gained some oil interests in Wilbarger County and a little later in the East Texas field. Shortly after this, he gained some production in Winkler County," Rankin said.

Mann said business was good until the 1929 crash, which took all the oil production away. As a true independent, Porter Rankin began drilling wildcat wells, and about 1931 drilled a well near Rankin (named after the Rankin family) which was 4,006 feet deep, the deepest well drilled by an independent without company help at that time.

"The well had a small amount of oil in the San Andres, but was not commercial," Rankin said.

Porter Rankin drilled in various fields and areas for many years in West Texas—a total of almost 40 years.

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Reviewing the record of our community is reason for considerable pride. Yesterday's ideas and goals are today's visible achievements. Potential that has been realized is indeed true progress.

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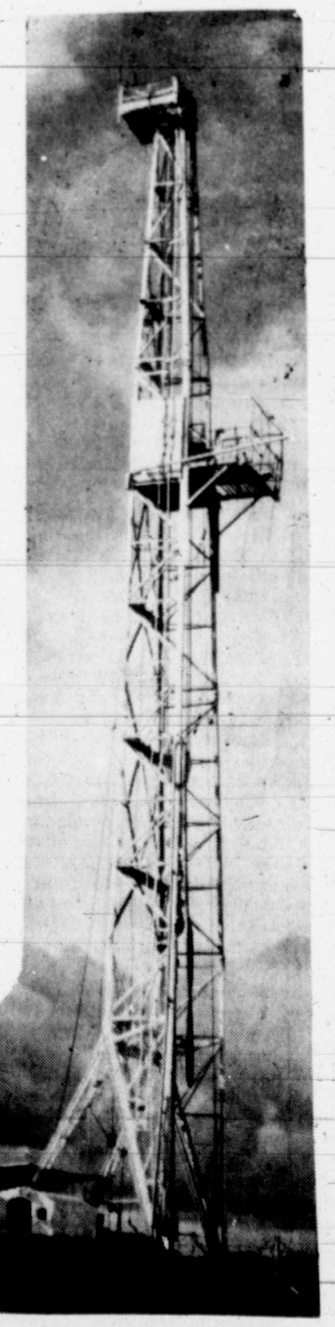

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The Lancaster House at 1705 W. Indiana Ave., the landmark home of the late Naomi and Lynn B. Lancaster, is part of the Museum of the Southwest "complex." The Lancaster facility, site of the Lancaster Garden Center, also is used for museum-sponsored art classes, for meetings of local groups and for small art shows and special displays. (Staff Photo)

Museum projects provide entertainment for Midland

Enlightenment, education, entertainment — these are the basic offerings of Midland's Museum of the Southwest.

Thy myriad displays, programs and special projects at the museum each year provide a healthful climate for children and young people, enlightenment for adults, entertainment for young and old alike.

The Museum of the Southwest "complex" includes the Turner Memorial Gallery at 1705 W. Missouri Ave., the Lancaster House at 1705 W. Indiana Ave. and the Marian Blakemore Planetarium in Haley Park at the corner of South K Street and West Indiana Avenue.

Each facility is, in its way, dedicated to the museum's three-fold outreach — fine art, natural and regional history, and science.

In connection with its three-fold public outreach, the museum presents a variety of exhibits and special displays each year, ranging from shows of painting to fossils exhibits, and from antiquities displays to sculpture shows.

Organized in the mid-1960s through the efforts and financial support of the Junior League of Midland Inc., assisted by numerous interested individuals, the Museum of the Southwest has grown to the point where it now is a major cultural and educational force not only in the city but in surrounding sectors of the Permian Basin. When the museum adds its long-awaited new wing to the Turner Gallery, the institution will become even more influential in the area.

The new facility will expand greatly the museum's exhibition space and also will provide badly needed storage areas and display preparation areas. It is expected that ground will be broken for the new wing in the near future.

In addition to the many, many special exhibitions scheduled each year at the museum, the institution annually sponsors a student art festival which showcases the creativity of art students in the city's public and private schools. It also sponsors, in cooperation with Midland Arts Association, the Southwest Area Art Show, a late-spring survey of the creative output of artists and craftspeople from throughout the Southwestern region of the U.S.

The museum presents a variety of exhibits and special displays each year, ranging from shows to fossils exhibits, and from antiquities display to sculpture shows.

But the biggest event of all is the museum's "Septemberfest," presented each September on the museum grounds as the major fund-raising event of the year. The festival, a "fun" event that is family-oriented, is planned and managed each year by Las Manos — "The Hands" — the hard-working volunteer service organization at the museum. The 1978 Septemberfest this past September drew well over 10,000 people to the museum grounds during the Saturday and Sunday hours of the festival.

Proceeds from this "biggest-and-best-yet" event subsidize current and forthcoming museum projects and programs which in turn educate, entertain or otherwise benefit the public.

The museum's Marian Blakemore Planetarium offers "star shows" regularly each year and presents special lectures and programs on astronomy and related subjects. The planetarium's small but fine auditorium also is used for a variety of special events and presentations each year, and the facility also is a meeting place for such special-interest organizations as the Midland Camera Club.

The Naomi and L.B. Lancaster House of the Museum of the Southwest was given to the museum by Naomi Lancaster, one of Midland's most beloved citizens and a longtime leading patron of the arts here before her death several years ago.

Lancaster House serves a variety of uses, among them as a meeting place for numerous organizations in the city and as the site for special art classes and art lecture-demonstrations. The landmark structure also is the headquarters of the Lancaster Garden Center.

But the "nerve center" of the entire Museum of the Southwest complex is the Juliette and Fred Turner Memorial Gallery, the stately home of the late Mr. and Mrs. Fred Turner Jr., at 1705 W. Missouri Ave. The home contains the administrative offices of the museum, the major display areas and most of the storage and display preparation areas. Inside the Turner Gallery is the Thomas Gallery, given to the museum several years ago by the late Mr. Alma Thomas. The Shop of the Southwest, a shop handling a wide variety of gifts, art reproductions, books and other items, also is located in the Turner mansion. The shop is a project of the Las Manos service organization and profits from the shop help support the museum.

The Museum of the Southwest is supported by private contributions and by membership fees, as well as by such fund-raising projects as Septemberfest. A number of membership categories are available, including student, family, contributing, supporting, sustaining, patron and perpetuity.

Memorial gifts and bequests also help the museum grown and expand its scope of activities from year to year. Guiding the distinies of the Museum of the Southwest is a board of trustees, made up of citizens representing various facets of Midland life.

Officers who headed the board during 1978 were Bascom L. Mitchell, president; W.F. Pennebaker, vice president; Mrs. George Thomas, secretary, and William H. Malone, treasurer.

Trustees for 1978 included Phil M. Adams, Dr. Brent Blonkvist, Mrs. Lynn Durham, Mrs. Refern Glenn, Mrs. William H. Jowell, Robert B. Holt, Mrs. Gordon S. Knox, Dr. Al Langford, William S. Marshall, Mrs. John C. Dorn, Joseph I. O'Neill III, Bruce Pearson, Charles H. Priddy, James H. Purvis, Mrs. John J. Redfern III, Mark Schweifurth, F.C. Stickney and Edward B. Weyman.

Las Manos officers for 1978 have been Mrs. William Jowell, president; Howard Parrish, vice president; Mrs. Robert Southerland, secretary, and Kay Jons, treasurer.

The professional staff of the Museum of the Southwest is headed by Sam Grove, who became director of the museum in early 1975, coming here from the staff of the well-known Field Museum in Chicago. Members of Grove's staff include Randy Ray, exhibits preparator; John M. Hicks, planetarium director; Leila Seal, coordinator of museum services; Marleen Ray, secretary; Diane Carlton, clerical assistant; Herbert Ray, custodian.

Museum of the Southwest is open to the public each day of the week. Visiting hours each weekday are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., while Sunday hours are 2 to 5 p.m. Admission is free at all times.

American Council of Life Insurance prepares booklet

WASHINGTON, D.C. - Although Social Security affects almost every person in the U.S., many people do not really know as much as they should about the system.

A recent survey found that more than half of the people questioned did not know what FICA stood for on their payroll checks, and four in 10 did not know what the government does with their Social Security tax money.

The American Council of Life Insurance has prepared a new booklet to help clear up some things about Social Security people may have wondered about, or that are often misunderstood, and to suggest remedies for the problems affecting the system.

In it can be found where the FICA stands for the Federal Insurance Contribution Act, the law that authorizes Social Security taxes to be withheld from pay.

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MoPac serves WT region

With its 12,000 miles of main line trackage in 12 states and connections by rail to the north, south, east and west, Missouri Pacific Railroad provides freight transportation for the Midland-Odessa area.

Supplementing the rail lines is a network of 18,000 miles of truck routes operated by Missouri Pacific Truck Lines, Inc. Much of the highway mileage parallels the rail lines but many routes provide scheduled freight service to places not reached by the railroad.

With gateways to and from the west at Pueblo, Colo.; Kansas City, Kan.; Sweetwater and El Paso, and to the east at St. Louis, Chicago, Memphis and New Orleans, MoPac provides a wide choice of routes for overhead east-west traffic.

It is an important link in foreign commerce, too, handling substantial export-import traffic through 12 Gulf ports as well as through the Brownsville, Laredo and El Paso gateways to Mexico and through Chicago to Canada.

Missouri Pacific is the only railroad offering single-line service between Laredo, principal gateway to Mexico, and Chicago, chief marshalling point for Canadian traffic. Truly, MoPac is the North American Rail Link.

Chartered in 1849, Missouri Pacific in 1852 became the first railroad to operate west of the Mississippi River. Years of experience in the field of transportation combined with a progressive attitude have resulted in MoPac being ranked among the top 10 railroads in the United States.

Corporate growth of MoPac has been accompanied by the spending of vast sums of money for new cars and locomotives, construction, and maintenance of track, bridges, terminals, shops, signals, communications and other facilities needed to maintain modern railroad service.

The annual cost of trackmaintenance just in Texas totals $95 million.

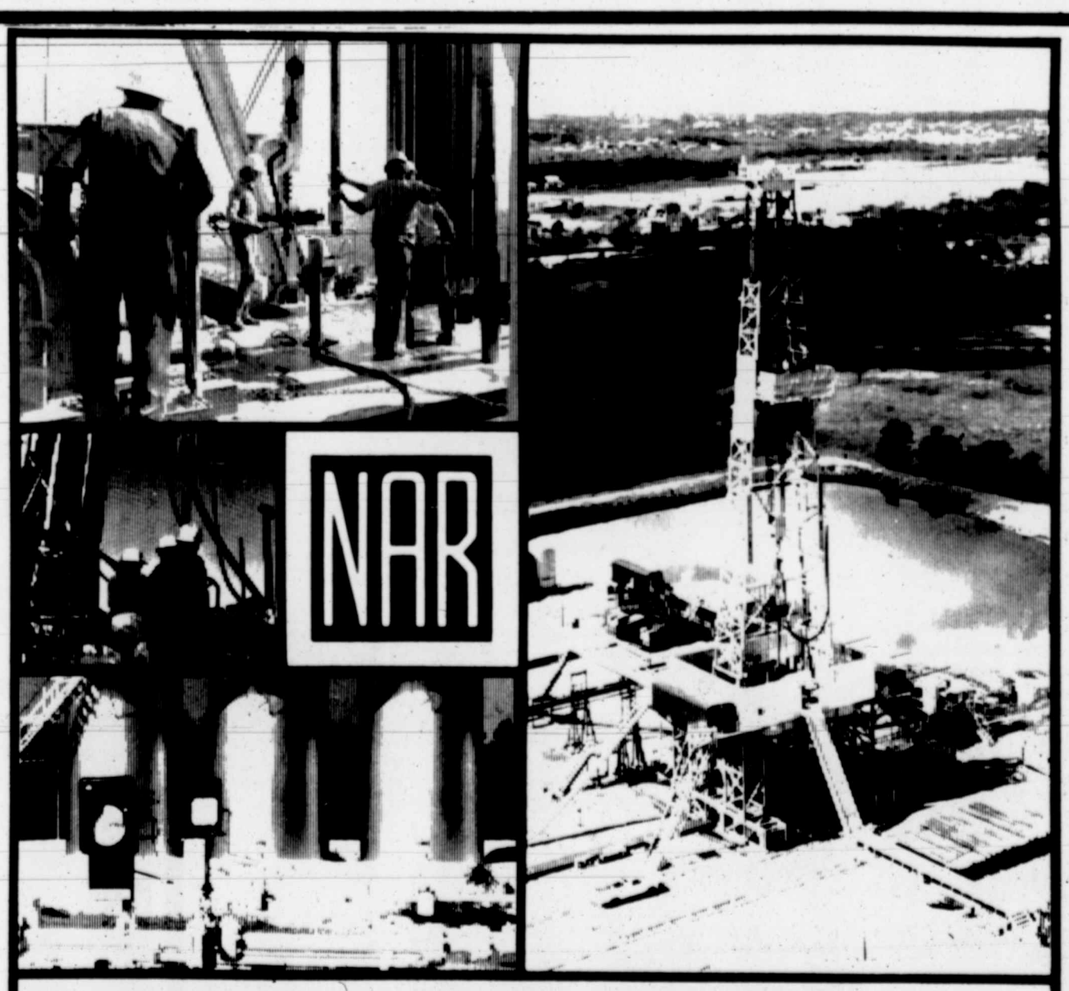
An outstanding innovation in the field of transportation is MoPac's transportation control system which represents a $45 million investment toward achieving highly reliable railroad service to the shipper and maximum efficiency in railroad transportation operations without reducing the quality of service.

On any given day, Missouri Pacific may be handling more than 96,000 freight cars on 756 trains through 124 stations or terminals or at 100,000 customer facilities. The transportation control system, utilizing a vast computer complex and ultra-modern electronic communications, is a valuable aid in controlling such complex operations.

In the performance of its transportation services, MoPac operates more than 1,100 diesel locomotives, 60,000 freight cars and 3,700 highway units. At any given time, 96 percent of these units are in top operating condition, one of the highest "good order" ratios in the railroad industry.

Commenting on the railroad's improvements in plant and facilities, John H. Lloyd, vice chairman of MoPac, said "Our ability to attract new industry and to produce continued traffic gains is heavily dependent upon possessing an adequate fleet of freight equipment and a modern well-maintained physical plant. Thus, we have always placed a high priority on capital improvements."

The story of industrial development in the area served by Missouri Pacific simply is one of steady growth. Capital investment by industry in new or expanded facilities reached a record of $1.6 billion in 1977. Forecasts indicates a continuance of industrial expansion during the next five years.



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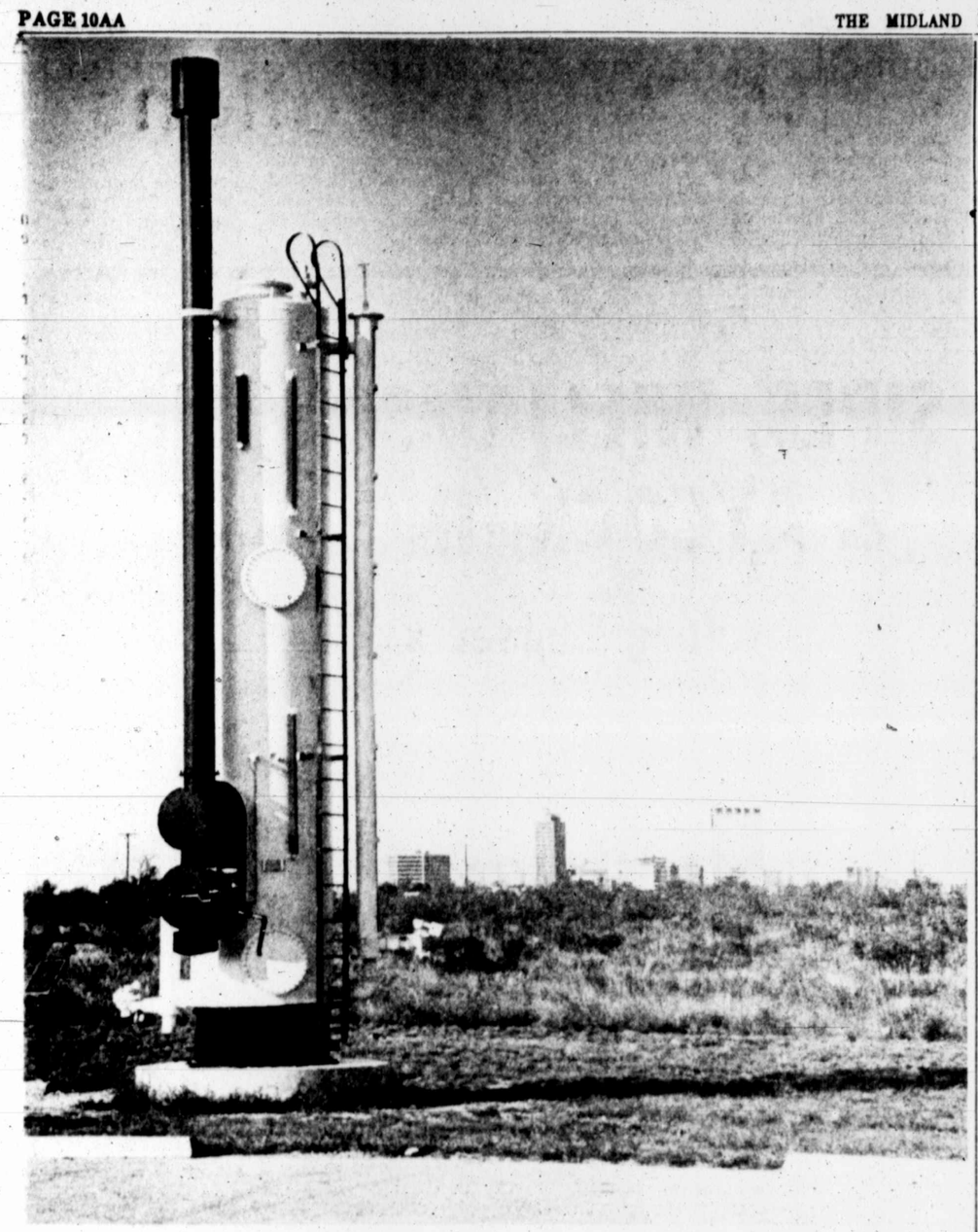

The Midland skyline in the distance seems to make this crude oil heater-treater unit seem taller than it really is. It is one of the outside exhibits at the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, Library and Hall of Fame just off Interstate 20 at the south edge of Midland. The museum is open six days a week. It is closed on Mondays.

Permian Corp. big buyer of Permian Basin crude

The Permian Corp. is one of the largest purchases of Permian Basin crude and has beenoperating in this area since it was founded in 1953.

Now a subsidiary of Occidental Petroleum Corp., Permian Corp. not only purchases and sells crude, it markets fresh and brine water, fracture oil and other well-control fluids for drilling and well stimulation.

The company purchses crude oil at the lease, moves it to a central terminus and sells to a refiner.

The Permian Corp. serves oil areas in Texas, Louisiana, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Colorado.

More than 1,500 persons are on the company payroll.

Permian, as a company, is active in many civic endeavors in the Tall City, and many of its employees have been active over the years in numerous civic projects.

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CORPORATION

MIDLAND, TEXAS

Museum great place to learn about oil industry in Basin

(Cont'd from 5AA)

map" display of the 58-county Permian Basin region of West Texas and Southeastern New Mexico, which once was the floor of the ancient Permian Sea. Here, too, is a 12-foot Axtell brand windmill. The windmill was necessarily used by ranchers and early-day oil explorers and drillers to provide water for their needs.

Here, too, is a bronze casting of the "Dressing The Bit" sculpture by Lincoln Fox.

—The West Wing: Exhibits here provide an insight into the history of this vast land and are keyed to theme "Prelude to Oil: "Historical Prospectives on the Permian Basin." Much of the history is portrayed in orginal paintings by Tom Lovell, Frank Gervasi, William Brigl, Hugh Cabot, Warner Hoople and Robert Summers. Lovell's titled works include: "Cabez de Vaca," the early Spanish explorer; "Salt Bearers at Lake San Juan Cordona," depicting salt-laden Indians; "Trading at Pecos Pueblo," illustrating Plains Indians at market; "Comanche Moon;" Coronado's Expedition"; "Horsehead Crossing of the Pecos River" (1850); "Camels in Texas"; "Free Lunch on the Slaughter Ranch," showing geologists dining with ranchers; "Trade at Midnight," portraying landman George Abell trying to reach a leasing agreement with a settler; "Capt. John Pope," and "Bride's Home at a Wildcat Well."

Gervasi's works include "Santa Rita" No. 1, which, in 1923 at Texon in Reagan County, became the first major well in Permian Basin; "Ira G. Yates No. 1-A," which, in the late 1920s, become one of the world's major oil producers; "Wink, Texas," an oil boom town of 1928 and "Skelly-Amerada University No. 1-A," a productive well, which caught fire in 1930, in the Penwell Field.

Exhibits in the West Wing include Indian, Espana and Anglo artifacts.

Among the lot are Indian arrows and grinding stones, Spanish armor and weapons, and Anglo-gringo tools, such as branding irons, axes, hammers, six-shooters, rifles, ranching and farming implements, and oil field tools. This wing represents the early-day ranchers, farmers and oil field workers.

—The East Wing: This wing is devoted to petroleum: from the eons before its birth, to its discovery and the resultant boom days, to the prosperous present. Exhibits include a "time trip" through a tunnel that leads to a marine exhibit which depicts the sea floor of the Permian Basin 230 million years ago.

The east wing of the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum is devoted to petroleum: From the eons before its birth to the prosperous present.

In geological displays are series of cores graphically showing the subsurface and cut-aways of the Permian Basin rock areas.

A life-size exhibit depicts roughnecks at work on a cable-tool rig. And beyond that is a rotary-drilling exhibit. Next to the detailed exhibit is a Howard Hughes-designed bit, which reached a depth of 28,500 feet in 1972 after 549 days of drilling. The hole, drilled by Parker Drilling Co. of Tulsa, Okla., proved unproductive and was plugged.

The East Wing's exhibit of "Boomtown" depicts the Permian Basin of the mid- to late-1920s. The exhibit affords a nostalgic passage into that early "boom" era. In subdued lighting are Bill's Garage and its gravity-flow gasoline pump; ; Howeth Abstracts, Titles and Royalties Co.; a barber shop, and an oil field supply house.

In the general-store exhibit are much memorabilia from the "good old days": a phonograph, Philip Morris cigarette tin, era-dressed mannequins, photographs from the '20s, and an old Zenith radio. Sounds fill the room: "I can remember the 1920s...," said the voice of an old-timer. "Not many luxuries (then) like we have today."

Another voice gave credit to the oil field hands: "The men were a lot higher caliber than people give them credit for being." Those early-day oil explorers, producers, driller, tool pushers, roughnecks and roustabouts were "tough, resourceful, pretty intelligent.... If you couldn't cut the ditch, you didn't stay."

Presently, the "Early Bird Show" over WFAA radio, Dallas, came on the air. The show's band struck up the "Hi, Neighbor" tune.

In a "Boom town" theater, a 13-minute film projected on five screens tells the "petroleum story" from the beginning, to the present and into the probable future.

"...Adequate incentives" from the political sector are needed to explore for petroleum and to increase the supply of oil and gas and, hence, stave off the time when recovery of petroleum will not be pragmatic or feasible. The film mentioned the coming age of solar power and the use of nuclear and coal energy sources.

The film's narrator emphasized the need for "continuing energy sources." Petroleum resources are finite.

—Coming Attractions: A third wing to the museum is in planning. It's theme is being formulated. The wing, which may, in part, focus on transportion, is to include a 1948 model Luscombe airplane used for patroling the pipe lines.

—The Oil Patch: To north of the museum is The Oil Patch, which is an outdoor exhibit of antique steam-, gas- and electric-powered drilling rigs; spudders and pulling machines and band-wheel pumping units.

The Oil Patch exhibit, made possible largely through the gifts of wildcatter George T. Abell, is **"dedicated to the men of the oil fields whose hands dugs the ditches, drilled the wells, produced the oil and gas, and who sweated and shivered at the thousands of locations around the world."**

Spudders on exhibit include the Star, Keystone and Fort Worth brands. Under a shed at The Oil Patch exhibit is a 1935 model central power unit which, at the optimum 24 rpms, mechanically powered pumping units.

To the west of the museum is a National brand portable drilling rig which, for its time, promised to be a "boom."

Noted a sales pitch: "As compared with the throw-together appearance of the average standard derrick, the National is a first-class machine."

To the east of the museum are a heater-treater unit; a well-head assembly, commonly termed a "Christmas tree," to control the flow of oil and gas from high-pressure wells, and the Santa Rita No. 2 cable-tool derrick rig of the 1920s. The historic rig was re-built by rig builder Shorty Hall of Odessa.

Hillin employs 125 in oil area

ODESSA - Hillin Drilling Co., operating in West Texas and Southeast New Mexico the last 21 years, employs from 100 to 125 persons and adds a $2.5 million to $3 million payroll to the Permian Basin economy each year.

The oil and gas drilling contract business is owned by R. N. Hillin.

The company does its work by contract footage, day work or turnkey drilling. Its business includes operations, participations and engineering services for drilling and completing oil and gas wells.

The company sponsors Little League Baseball and junior football teams and has done so for many years. The firm contributes to all local civic and public services activities.

The company started as a one-rig operation in 1958 and now operates six rigs and in 1978 its business was from $8 million to $10 million.

The contractor has upgraded all six rigs with new engines, pumps, light plants, drillpipe, collars and other equipment as needed, as well as converted one rig from 10,000-foot capibility to 15,000-foot capacity with new hoisting equipment and other items.

Hillin said this area (West Texas-Southeast New Mexico) should continue to grow for many years due to expansion of manufacturing facilities of oil well, drilling and service equipment and the enhanced methods of additional recovery of oil and gas from the known reserves of the Permian Basin as well as from additional discoveries yet to be made.

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P&R coordinates efforts with other organizations

"We try to provide as great a variety of recreational opportunities within the best surrounding as we are economically able to do."

According to Wayne Kohout, director of parks and recreation deparment, this is the basic philosophy behind the city department.

The city tries not to duplicate programs or services being provided through private and civic clubs and organizations, he explained.

"We try to coordinate our efforts through the other organizations in town to see if we can fulfill a deficiency. You have to keep in mind that most agencies offer programs on a membership basis." He added that the city department has to meet the needs of the general public and this includes residents who can not afford memberships into those organizations.

The department also works with the school sytem "to utilize land and to get the maximum benefit from it. It is beneficial to the taxpayer if we use part of the school area for a playground," Kohout said. He explained that by working with the schools, the city does not have to purchase quite as much land for a playground if it can be located next to the school's play area.

"We need a source of money to do all this," he said. "We hope to meet all our capital improvement needs with money available in the budget."

The department also will be applying for state and federal monies to help it realize some of its plans.

Kohout said he feels that the taxpayer already has paid this money into the government and it should be used for what the city needs. "We will be applying for grants as applicable."

One idea for Midland developing in Kohout's mind is a jogging and exercise trail. It would include a measured jogging track of any type surface in a nicely landscaped area. It could include as many as 18 exercise stations where the participant can warm up, build up their muscles or slow down after jogging. It would apply to all age groups and all body sizes, Kohout said.

"This (jogging track) is a concept that first started in Switzerland and went to Canada before coming to the United States," Kohout said. They often are seen associated with parks or university campuses.

Another plan is to renovate all playground areas, he said. "But we need support from civic organizations in the form of money and manpower."

Kohout also is looking at another zoo for Midland, but this time it will be a small petting zoo. It probably would be located in Cole Park and would be open mainly during the summer. To give school children a chance to visit, the zoo also might open in the late spring and close in the early fall.

Instead of exotic animals which the previous zoo had, Kohout is proposing the more domestic type such as cows and chickens. The city could purchase them in the spring, and the animals could be sold in the fall when the zoo closed.

The setting would be a rustic barn that would not require a lot of money to build, he said. "This is a pet project of mine," he said, "but we will need support from the community."

The Parks and Recreation Department only is about 6 percent of the entire city's budget, he said. The department employs about 45 persons on a permanent basis. During the summer, the parks division has about 10; the golf course, two, and the recreation division, 80.

The additional personnel in the summer are needed to operate the swimming pools and added recreational programs, according to Em Carnett, head of the recreation division.

Her division has added and expanded programs to the point that new facilities would be needed to add anything more, she said. "We are operating at peak load."

Tennis has skyrocketed in popularity in the past few years, and courses have been added during the winter months. But even these are full, and there is a waiting list for more sessions, she said.

The city offers few crafts programs because other organizations in the city, such as Midland College, fulfill that need.

Ms. Carnett would like to see the department eventually have an indoor pool to allow for swimming classes year-round.

A new recreation facility was proposed in a bond issue which failed in 1977, and Ms. Carnett said the facility would have been more efficient than the current building at 300 Baldwin Street.

She said Midland could have afforded this facility, considering the rapid pace at which the city is growing. "Recreation is becoming more important to the people," she said. "We introduce things to people at a low cost, and we open up new skills for them to master."

Programs during the summer offered by her department include swimming lessons, golf lessons, tennis lessons, baton twirling, dance and supervised play at school playgrounds.

Winter programs include classes for pre-school children, a ladies swimming class, a keep-fit class, tennis, mens and women's volleyball, men's basketball league, a football league, model aircraft class, boy's flag football, soccer and dog obedience course.

The senior citizens' center at 1301 W. Louisiana Ave. and 700 W. Scharbauer are sponsored by the city.

The city has five outdoor swimming pools which are open only during the summer months. These are Alamo, Ulmer, Halff, Washington and Hogan.

A Showmobile owned by the parks division is available to any group that wants to use it, according to George Logan, superintendent of parks.

"Basically, this is a stage on wheels," he said. "It can go anywhere and be set up anywhere."

Uses include the Septemberfest, Pops in the Park and a Shriner parade.

It's highest use comes during the summer and other warm weather days, he said. If the event is sponsored by the city, there is no charge for using the Showmobile. A charge is assessed to a group requesting it for non-city sponsored activities.

Logan said the department prefers to be notified about 30 days in advance of the time it is needed. "It is easier for us to set it up on schedule," he said. "We get more use out of the parks with this."

The Parks and Recreation Department requests individuals to voice their opinion as to what things should be provided to make Midland a better community from the standpoint of recreational activities.

Santa Rita Club helps with volunteer work

When the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, Library and Hall of Fame was about to open, the Santa Rita Club was organized to assist the museum through volunteer work, club president Nell Blackman said.

"The purpose of this non-profit organization shall be to assist and to promote the petroleum industry of the Permian Basin.

"This is to be accompanied through volunteer efforts of its members in support of the Permian Basin Museum, Library and Hall of Fame," reads Article II of the bylaws of the Santa Rita club.

According to Mrs. Blackman, credit for turning the idea into reality belongs to Mrs. Charles Cole.

She worked with museum officials to see the club hold its first election of officers in July 1975.

Founding members felt the club should named after the oil well that made the Permian Basin one of the richest producing oilfields in the United States.

Santa Rita No. 1 blew in May 28, 1923, 15 miles west of Big Spring.

In keeping with that feeling, the club's fiscal year is set to coincide with the anniversary and the annual meeting is held at that time.

There were 28 charter members for Mrs. Conrad Reaves to serve as president for in that first year of the club.

Mrs. Blackman said that the club now has more than 150 members.

Other club officers are; Mrs. John Rhea, vice-president; Mrs. Scott Hickman, secretary and Mrs. Richard Powers, treasurer.

Mrs. David Miller is general day chairman, coordinating the work of the specific day chairmen, who are Mrs. Don Wambaugh, Tuesdays; Mrs. Leonard White, Wednesdays; Mrs. Donald Troy, Thursdays; Mrs. J. C. Bradshaw, Fridays; Mrs. Conrad Reaves, Saturdays and Mrs. W. J. Grissitt, Sundays.

Nell Blackman

Membership includes active and patron members and is open to anyone wishing to do volunteer work at the museum.

Duties include "manning the store," serving the admissions desk, hostessing in "Boom Town," or conducting tours to the many schools and private groups that visit the museum each year.

As of August 1,232 volunteers had contributed 18,357 hours, of which 16 members have worked every month since the museum was opened.

Midland-based Coquina operates in many areas

Coquina Oil Corp., a company which originated in Midland eight years ago, now is a wholly-owned subsidiary of St. Joe Minerals Corp.

Coquina's headquarters are in Midland at 400 N. Marienfeld St. St. Joe is headquartered in New York.

The Midland oil and gas producing and exploration concern employs 109 persons, eight more than at this time last year.

The company conducts oil and gas operations in Texas, New Mexico, Colorado, Oklahoma, Mississippi, the Rocky Mountain area and other areas.

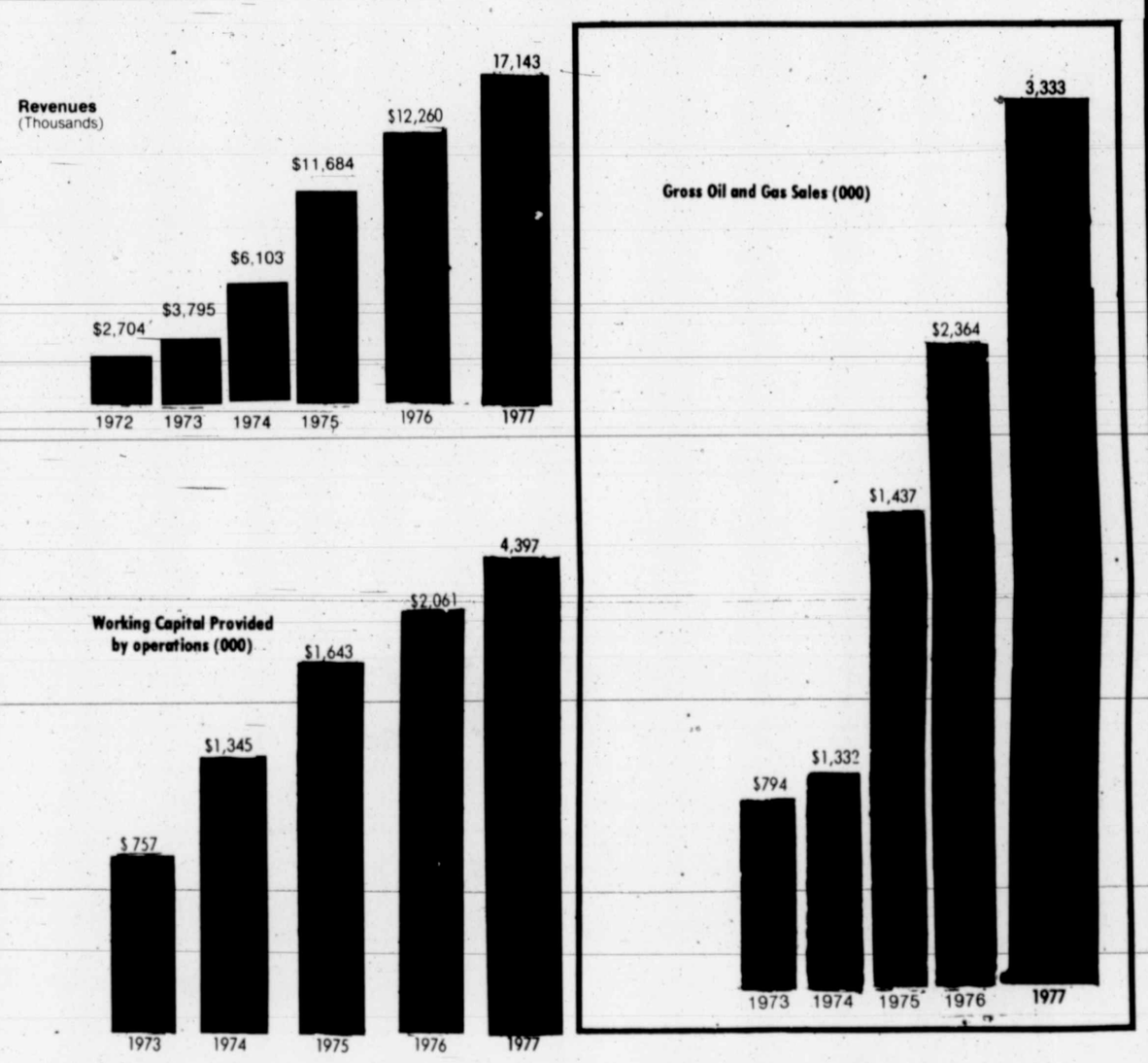
Coquina has division offices in Dallas, Oklahoma City, Denver, Colo.; and Jackson, Miss. The area served by the Midland-based firm includes Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Wyoming, Kansas, Mississippi, Colorado and other states.

Coquina actively supports the Little League program by sponsoring two teams. The company also is a member of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, the Midland Chamber of Commerce, supports the Lions Club, United Way, Jaycees as well as other activities, including all local high school activities.

Coquina has expanded its new building at 410 N. Marienfeld St. and its offices in Oklahoma City and Denver. The office in Jackson, Mss., was established in 1977.

progress

REPORT TO OUR PEOPLE



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2nd Row Left to Right: Cindy Compton, Jimmy Meador, Wanda Jennings, Mary Shelton, Keely Peel, Dempsey Rosser, John Campbell

3rd Row Left to Right: Christy King, Nita Lea, Holli Jones, Linda Gonzales, Janet Tucker, Jack Rosser, Joe Campbell

Top Row Left to Right: Brian Martin, Bob Jennings Scott Shelton, Joe Shuffield, Mike McElwrath, Ruth Hayles, Tom Ingram

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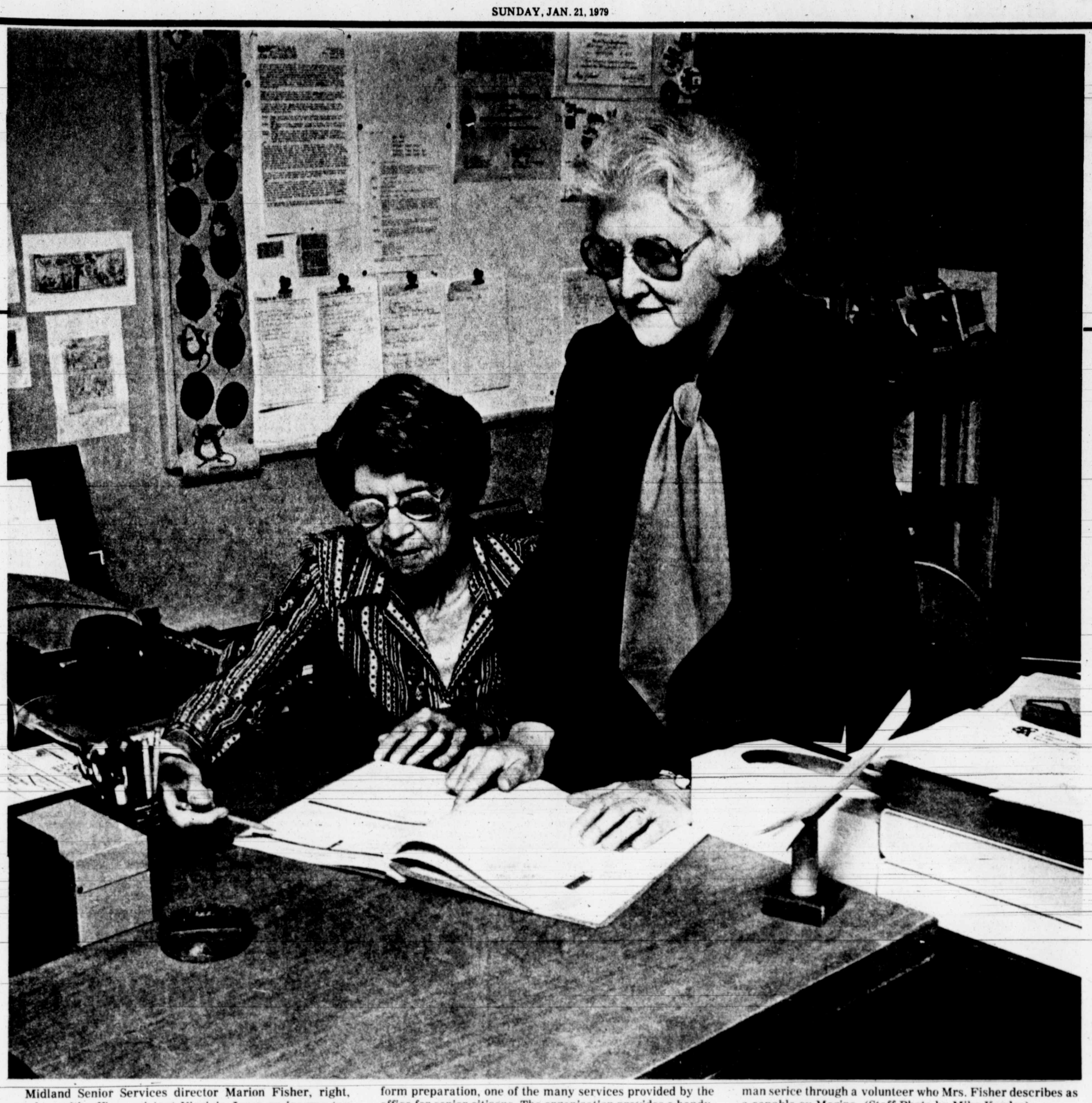

Midland Senior Services director Marion Fisher, right, confers with office assistant Virginia Jones on income tax form preparation, one of the many services provided by the office for senior citizens. The organization provides a handyman serice through a volunteer who Mrs. Fisher describes as a capable ex-Marine. (Staff Photo by Mike Kardos)

Organization assists senior citizens

By SUSAN RUTHERFORD
R-T Lifestyle Writer

All Midlanders over the age of 55 should know Marion Fisher.

Mrs. Fisher makes it her business to keep up with all agencies, services and individuals who have something to offer the senior citizen. She is the director of Senior Services of Midland, an Outreach office of the First Christian Church located in the church building at 1301 W. Louisiana Ave. There she and Virginia Jones, a senior citizen on the Senior Texans Employment Program (STEP), combine efforts with a team of 27 volunteers.

They say they are always looking for more volunteer help.

The senior citizen designation is lowered to age 55 to include some widows who need her services, Mrs. Fishersays. She is herself a widow, who learned the art of social work from her husband's twelve years with the United Way — five of those years he was executive director of the United Way in Midland.

Many in Midland know Mrs. Fisher from her days as director of the Senior Citizens Center, also located at First Christian Church.

"I've seen what it can do," she says, and her job now is to extend the services offered by the center without duplicating what the center or other Midland social services have to offer.

The director has initiated several surveys of older Midland residents to identify their needs and she then puts the information to work.

Currently these are the offerings of the Midland Senior Services:

Income Tax and Medicare Forms Preparation Service is provided by trained volunteersto help get the elderly through the legal red tape.

Handyman Service is being provided by a volunteer who Mrs. Fisher describes as a capable ex-Marine.

His job is helping older people fix things in their homes and Senior Services keeps an appointment list for him to work from.

A nominal fee is charged for his transportation costs and the actual costs of the materials.

"If he can't do it himself, he'll try to find someone else who can," says the director.

Telephone Reassurance is a service begun by the Midland Junior League and taken up by Senior Services. Each of the older people on the telephone list, at present this includes 25 senior citizens, receives a telephone call once a day five days a week and often also on weekends. These are "check-up" calls.

If something is wrong and the telephone is not answered when it should be or if the person answers and is in trouble, anemergency plan goes into effect with the police department. The 20 volunteer callers check with Senior Services each day.

Information Directory is a directory published in connection with Midland College. An effort is made to update it annually, says Mrs. Fisher. It's full of information the senior citizen could need on who to call in Midland.

The directory includes a listing of the organizations and programs available to the older resident and then lists needs of the senior citizen and who to call for help.

Dental Screening Clinic is a program tested this past summer in connection with the Junior League, Casa de Amigos' Road Runner Bus Service, Midland Memorial Hospital, Senior Services and six volunteer dentists.

Thirty-nine senior citizens were taken to the clinic to find what kinds of dental care is generally needed. It's hoped that this will be continued year round, says Mrs. Fisher, on a once a month basis.

Podiatric Clinic is in the initiating stages.

Windmill Handcraft Guild is a group of senior citizens who make handcrafted articles and who wish to sell them to the public. Chairman of the guild is Florence Little and treasurer is Ruth Carden.

Three sales are held a year and any senior citizen having something to sell may register with the Senior Services. It is not a group which meets to make handcrafted objects together, but rather is a way for individuals who like to make things to earn extra money.

Hillcrest Information Service is a service offered at Hillcrest Manor, 700 W. Scharbauer Ave., a residence for senior citizens and handicapped people.

Mrs. Fisher keeps them updated on what's new in town for senior citizens and visits with their resident council about once a month to keep them informed. Also Senior Services maintains a rack of printed material at Hillcrest with information applying to older people.

Summer Services Program is done with teens from Manpower, a Department of Health, Education and Welfare program, where teens visit with senior citizens five days a week providing help around the house.

Agency Update is an event in its fourth year, and is a gathering of agencies and groups occuring in the fall. It is an opportunity for these services to share with others what they are providing the senior citizen.

Agency Showcase takes place in May, Senior Citizens Month, when the Windmill Guild has its spring fair in Dellwood Mall.

There agencies set up exhibits to inform people about themselves.

On top of this, Mrs. Fisher attends City Council meetings when something comes up on transportation, utility rates or other items pertaining to senior citizens.

"This way I know what's happening and I can speak in behalf of older people."

Help for Midlanders

Multiple Sclerosis Chapter..... 2BB
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Midland's multiple sclerosis chapter says disease hits productive years

By JANINE GREEN
R-T News Staff

At 20, you are midway through college, preparing for a career as a grade-school teacher. You have exercised moderately for a number of years — playing an occasional game of tennis or racquetball, swiming at the college pool, taking long walks on fall evenings.

But today, something is wrong. You can't hold your tennis racquet. There is no strength in your grip.

You may be a victim of multiple sclerosis.

What is multiple sclerosis? It's the "crippler of young adults." It's the disease that sponsors the nationwide Read-A-Thon. It's a neurological disease of the central nervous system — the brain and spinal cord.

MS usually occurs in persons 20 to 40 years of age. It occurs "when they are in their child-bearing, home-building years," said Hazel Lewis, executive director of the Permian Basin Chapter, National Multiple Sclerosis Society.

"It affects the most productive years."

The number and type of symptoms, the order in which they appear and the intensity with which they affect the MS sufferer vary — "perhaps more in MS than in any other medical disorder," the Society says.

Most often, numbness or a tingling sensation in an arm or leg, or a sudden visual problem is the victim's first sign that something is wrong.

At other times, National Society literature explains, vertigo, speech difficulties or paralysis of some part of the body signals the onset of the disease.

In the course of the disorder, the chemical sheath covering the body's nerve cells and spinal cord (called myelin) disintegrates and is replaced by scar tissue or plaque. This is how the disease gets the name multiple sclerosis — many scars.

Each plaque acts like a "short circuit," preventing passage of or slowing and altering a signal from the brain to some part of the body.

"It's a series," said Wayne Stump, a long-time Midlander and victim of the disease. "It's always progressive. It takes something every time. It keeps taking until there's nothing left."

MS also is characterized by remissions, or periods of stability or improvement, and exacerbations, periods of worsening.

"This makes treatment even more difficult," Ms. Lewis said, "because the introduction of a new drug might coincide with a natural remission or exacerbation."

Even the diagnosis of MS presents many problems.

The National Society estimates that 500 thousand Americans suffer from MS or related diseases. But because no cause, cure or diagnostic tool has been discovered, many feel this estimate is conservative.

Some doctors "are naturally skittish about making the diagnosis," Stump said.

Persons suspected as having MS are usually subjected to a battery of tests. "If everything else is ruled out, what you have is MS," Stump said.

In addition, "you can go on for years and years and years...treated like a hypochondriac or a neurotic," Ms. Lewis said.

Many people, including doctors, spouses and children, find it hard to believe you are "normal" one day and can't walk the next.

MS also is associated with epilepsy and other disorders, although less than 6 percent of those suffering from MS or related diseases are subject to seizures.

This social stigma and apparent lack of public understanding also contribute to higher than average divorce and suicide rates among MS victims, Ms. Lewis said.

Funds for educational and therapeutic programs — and the much-needed research — are raised by area chapters in manners sanctioned by the National Society.

These include the annual Read-A-Thon, "Stay at Home" parties, house to house solicitation, donations, memorial gifts and the selling of memberships in the national organization.

Of funds raised by the Permian Basin Chapter, 40 percent is forwarded to the National Society and 60 percent is used to fund activities in the chapter's 19 county area.

"Only 6.3 percent is used to cover office expenses," Ms. Lewis said. The remainder funds area programs.

The Permian Basin Chapter provides an equipment pool, from which mechanical helps such as wheelchairs and walkers are loaned to MS patients.

It also sponsors a clinic from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. each Monday. Held at Midland Memorial Hospital, the clinic is designed to "keep the joints working by setting a physical therapy program suited to your particular needs," Ms. Lewis said.

Ms. Lewis, an MS victim and former employee of Tretolite, also underscored the availability in the Basin area of counseling on Supplemental Security Income and Medicaid applications, Vocational Rehabilitation training and a variety of educational materials.

Almost 50 percent of the funds forwarded to the National Society are used in research, according to the groups annual report. An income of more than $23 billion was recorded in 1977.

Less than 20 percent is used for management and fund-raising, with the remainder used for public education, professional education and training, community service, and patient care.

Researchers such as Dr. William A. Sibley, University of Arizona, Tucson; Dr. Jonas Salk, Salk Institute for Biological Studies, San Diego, and Dr. Ruth Arnon, Weizmann Institute of Science, Rehovot, Israel, are conducting tests in the areas of clinical and epidemiological study, virology, immunology, cell biology and biochemistry.

But their work, said Ms. Lewis, could not continue without the support of local Boards of Trustees throughout the nation.

The Basin area is supervised by Lynn S. Hunt, chairman, and board members Dr. William McGavren III, Ted Kruger, Gerald Self and Dr. R.E. Manicom.

Other trustees are C.J. Kelly, Stanley C. Moore, Sally Kelly, Homer L. Stewart Jr., Royce Austin, Fisher Adams, Imogene Hicks, Ruth Kirk and Mrs. C.D. Willingham.

But their support is not enough, Ms. Lewis said.

"We have a continuing need for donations," she said. "If we are to expand our programs to offer complete service to our patients (about 130 Permian Basin residents are diagnosed with MS) we need expanded income."

In addition to funds, help is needed.

"We could use volunteers," Ms. Lewis said.

"We need people who are prepared to give of themselves, without expecting anything in return. There's no place here for 'prestigious' giving."

"When (MS victims) get to the point they can't care for themselves," Stump said, "they are very wary of accepting help from people they don't know."

"They've suffered the misunderstanding, the apathy. They don't need a 10-year-old to bring them milk and cookies."

"We need rare people," Ms. Lewis said. "People who are willing to go to a woman's house once a week or twice a month, willing to vacuum her rug or do her dishes, willing to help her do the things she can't do for herself."

"Sometimes, a one-time visit is enough — to move furniture so that access with a wheelchair or walker is easier," Stump said.

The Permian Basin Chapter, National Multiple Sclerosis Society, may be reached at 683-5444.

The number and type of symptoms, the order in which they appear and the intensity with which they affect the multiple sclerosis sufferer vary—perhaps more in MS than in any other medical disorder.

Serving the Permian Basin Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society are, from left, Hazel Lewis, executive director; Lynn Hunt, chairman of the board; S. D. Willingham, R.N., patient services coordinator, and Ted Kruger, treasurer. (Staff Photo)

Knox has '24 years

Knox Industries, 1300 First National Bank Building of Midland, has been associated with the Permian Basin oil industry the last 24 years.

The company is engaged in oil production and as a drilling contractor.

Knox Industries has 28 persons on its staff, Gordon S. Knox, the owner said.

In addition to its West Texas operations, the Midland concern operates in western Canada.

Knox said his company probably will drill 15 wildcat oil and gas operations in the West Texas area in 1979.

Texas American 20-year firm

Texas American Oil Corp. is a 20-year-old exploration and development company based in Midland. In late 1976, the company undertook a significant expansion step by acquiring a refinery and gasoline brokerage operation in West Branch, Mich.

Exploration and production activities are primarily carried out in Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma.

Texas American is undergoing expansion of its oil and gas exploration and development activities.

The company's most significant acreage acquisitions was a 45 percent interest in 214,000 gross acres of oil and gas leases in Nebraska. This size acreage position places the company in a commanding position in the Niobrara sand play. Success in the planned initial six-well program could open up a large development drilling program which would have a significant effect on the company's future gas reserves.

Texas American drills only with its own money. About 60 percent of the dollar budget is typically spent on company operated programs and 40 percent is directed toward participations with other oil companies.

Management policy is to own a 50 percent r greater interest in operated wells and takes smaller positions in properties operated by others.

Due to the increased activities in the Oklahoma area, on Feb. 1, 1978, Texas American opened an office in Oklahoma City to further encourage the development of this area. Then, on April 1, 1978, Texas American opened an office in San Antonio to further assume full operations of a waterflood project located in Atascosa and Bexar counties.

Sept. 1, 1976, Texas American Oil purchased the Osceola Refinery in West Branch, Mich., and a related gasoline brokerage business. Osceola purchases crude oil and sells refined products to brokers and wholesalers in northern Michigan. The Federal Energy Administration has classified the facility as a 12,500-barrel-per-day refinery.

The brokerage business is run as a completely separate operation, buying gasoline from other refiners and selling to wholesalers. The company's function is purely marketing and carrying a short term credit.

Texas American Oil is traded in the over-the-counter market, listed on the NASDAQ System under the symbol "TOIL."

The company has 143 employees and they earn $1,314,000 annually.

Growth assets have increased from $18,832,000 in 1975 to $55,880,000 Dec. 31, 1977. The company's drilling budget has expanded from $6,000,000 in 1976 to $7,300,000 in 1977 and should exceed $9,000,000 in 1978.

Firm started in '44

McClatchy Bros., Inc., an oil field hauling concern, was organized in 1944 and now has approximately 50 employees in the Midland area and approximagtely 40 in thek Houston area.

The company's payroll has reached $1,129,000 annually.

The company's headquarters are at 4400 W. Industrial St. in Midland, with C. V. McClatchy serving as president.

J. A. McClatch is vice president of the company, while W. A. McClatchy serves as treasurer and L. K. Minnix as secretary.

The company is engaged in hauling oil field pipe and equipment, operating storage yards in Midland and Houston.

The company conducts its operations from the midland and Houston yards for business into and out of Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Kansas, with interchanges with other carriers in Louisiana and Colorado.

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This aerial view shows West Texas Boys Ranch prior to the recent building expansion. The ranch, near San Angelo, is a home for "dependent, neglected, homeless and pre-delinquent" boys in West Texas. The ranch is a private, non-profit operation organized three decades ago.

West Texas ranch runs on faith

By ED TODD
R-T Staff Writer

SAN ANGELO — The West Texas Boys Ranch runs on faith in the morrow, trust in people and hope for those it serves.

"We're kind of like a church," said H.D. "Dave" Gottshall, executive director of ranch for Oliver-Twist type boys. "We operate on faith."

The 963-acre ranch, 17 miles west of here, has been a temporary home for more than 800 boys in its 31 years of existence. Sixty-two of that number were from Midland County.

The Ranch depends on free-will contributions to fund its $550,000 annual operation of guiding and building toward manhood the approximately 72 boys on the campus at any one time.

"Our kids are classified as dependent, neglected, homeless and what we call 'pre-delinquent'" when they first come here, Gottshall said.

"...Our program is one of prevention."

The average stay for boys, who can be admitted here as young as 7 and as old as 14, is two to three years, Gottshall said.

"They can stay here until they finish high school." The youth are bused into school either at San Angelo or Christoval, which are about equal distant from the Ranch. Boys from small towns or the country general fit in better in school at the Christoval community. City-raised boys generally attend school at San Angelo.

By policy, the Ranch "stresses strong academics and encourages them (the boys) to improve their grades." The Ranch has a tutoring system.

"Most of them come (to the Ranch) with bads grades, and that is symptomatic of their problems," Gottshall said.

This place that develops into a home for boys is fronted by Spring Creek. And on "the spread" are 200 acres under cultivation in hay and grain crops. "We raise all of our own beef that we eat here," Gottshall said.

The Boys Ranch is a private, nonprofit" operation, which was organized more than three decades ago to serve the disadvantaged and potentially wayward boys of West Texas.

The staff is made up of 32, including a consulting psychologist, house parents, and case workers. Physicians and dentists donate their services to the boys.

The Ranch's beginning was spearheaded in 1947 by the San Angelo Optismist Club and is maintained by donations from the private sector.

"We're supported entirely by freewill donations and contributions," said Gottshall. "We have no federal aid of any kind.... We don't want any."

The Ranch is supported by 18,000 "known" donors who are on the thrice-yearly "Rand-hand News" mailing list.

Ranch supporters include Midland and area people.

The Mabee Petroleum Co. of Midland has donated $153,000 for the construction of a field house, an athletic field for football, baseball and track, and two staff dwellings.

The new facilities were dedicated in October 1978. Ranch property also includes three dormitories, a food service center, laundry and clothing units, a combination gymnasium-student center, a library learning center, vocational center, chapel, administration building, and a livestock training center containing barns, holding pens and an arena.

The Ranch is governed by a 22-member executive committee and 30 directors.

Midland center called journey rest station

By MARK VOGLER
R-T Staff Writer

The Pastoral Counseling Center of Midland has been described by its staff as a rest station or regrouping point in the journey through life.

A broken marriage, the loss of a loved one, a deep sense of guilt, a down-in-the-dumps attitude about life or a feeling that nothing matters anymore or nobody cares are some of the people problems that the center deals with to help those in need go on their way again.

"People come to us because they are bored, hurting or in pain. We counsel about 500 persons a year," said Dr. Ray Bristol, executive director of the center.

Like an automobile, the human being breaks down sometimes and has to go to a garage for repair, he said of the center's function in the community.

"Everybody has a need to stop at some point along the way so they can make the journey the rest of the way."

The center is staffed by ordained clergy who are intensively trained in counseling and are carefully supervised, according to Dr. Bristol. It was the seventh such center founded in Texas when it began operation in January 1974.

Individual counseling, marriage counseling, family therapy and group counseling are among the services offered at the center.

Seminars, workshops and special classes are also offered by the center to help clients cope with everyday personal problems.

A fee is charged each client depending on family and personal circumstances. It varies at the rate of $5 to $50 per hour. But even those who cannot afford to pay for the service will be given help.

The center receives its support from concerned individuals, churches, businesses, foundations and fees. All gifts to the center are tax-deductable since it is a non-profit corporation.

Dr. Bristol said people often use the center instead of going to a psychologist. Marriage and family crisis issues are the common problems clients seek help on.

"People may come to us because they cannot afford help from a psychologist. But there are some basic differences between pastoral counseling and counseling, he said.

"The medical model (psychologists) deals with the past where we deal with the present. The medical model deals with patients where we deal with people. The medical model is more passive. The pastoral model is more actively involved with the person.

"The medical model is diagnosing where we deal with relationships. The medical model is usually on a long term basis where the pastoral model is more short term. The medical model is based on behavioral science while we draw from whatever resource that works."

As the center enters its sixth year, it looks back on counseling services administered to about 2,000 persons, from age 10 to 80, according to Dr. Bristol.

"We deal with a lot of young people, but we get all sorts of people coming in. A lot of times, a whole family comes in. We don't feel that a person is isolated or unique," he said.

About 36 churches in the Midland-Odessa area support the center which is open Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

The 1979 board of directors include the Rev. Bailey Stone, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Odessa; the Rev. William Henrick, pastor of the Trinity Presbyterian Church of Midland; Father James Considine, pastor of St. Nicholas Episcopal Church of Midland; the Rev. Don Hungerford, pastor of St. John's Episcopal Church of Odessa; Audrey Gill of Midland; Dubb Duff of Odessa; David Fitzgerald of Midland; Glenn Brown of Odessa and Mike Harrison of Pecos.

Dr. Bristol retired as a hospital chaplain with 24 years of service in the U.S. Army Reserves. He served as the senior minister of Midland's First Christian Church from 1968 to 1975.

Assisting Bristol at the center is the Rev. John T. Winham, who is certified as a member of the American Association of Pastoral Counselors and as a clinical member of the American Association of Marriage and Family Counselors.

Dr. Ray Bristol

Rev. John T. Winham

Directory published

As a public service, the Junior League of Midland, has published its 17th edition of the Directory of Community Services.

The agencies and organizations included in the community services directory cooperated in its compilation.

In publishing the book, the Junior League of Midland said it passes no judgement on the standards of operation of the agencies and organizations listed—inclusion does not signify endorsement, nor does omission indicate disapproval, an Junior League official said.

The director is for the use of staff members of listed agencies, for board members, volunteer workers, churches, schools, law enforcement agencies and civic groups—laymen and professional—in making referrals and in expanding their knowledge of the community's various resources in the fields of health, welfare, recreation and education.

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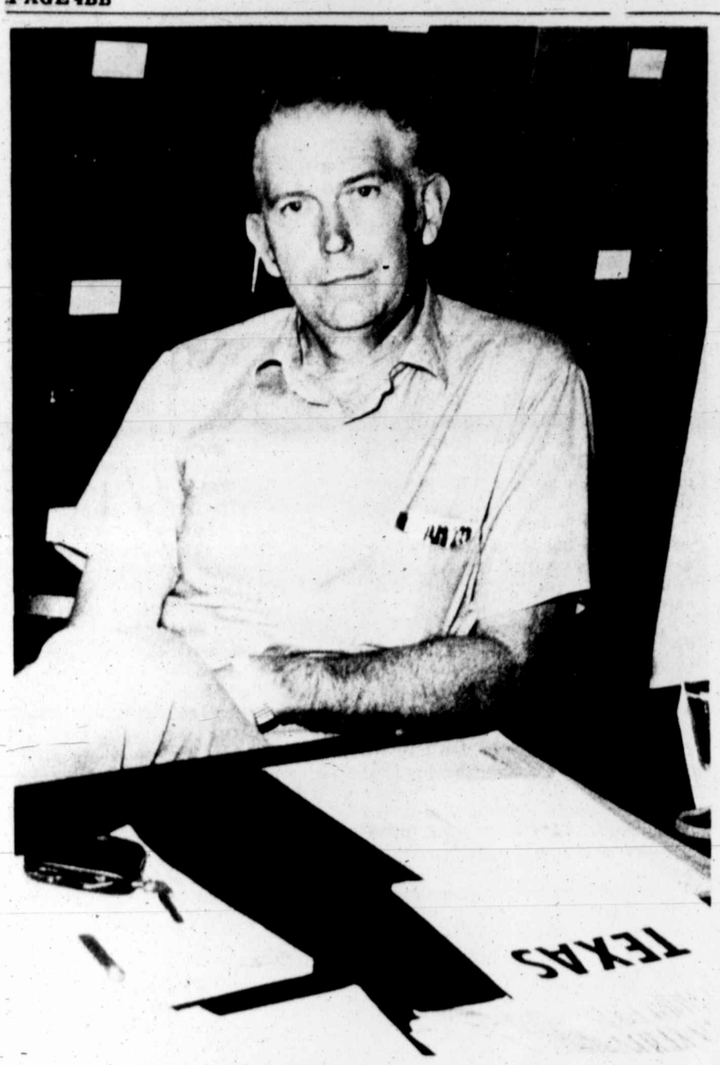

Charlie Green, Midland County's agricultural extension agent since 1949, works closely with the Midland County Livestock Association. For more than 25 years, the association annually has hosted shows for the youngsters to present the cattle, swin, sheep and goats they have raised and horses they have trained.

County agent works closely with association

The Midland County Livestock Association was organized more than 25 years ago to give youth an opportunity to show the products of their labors on the farm and ranch and, most commonly, in 4-H Club and Future Farmers of America projects.

Though the association was set up in 1953, livestock raised and groomed by the boys and girls were being shown some years earlier through sponsorship of the Midland Chamber of Commerce, recalled Charlie Green, who has been the Midland County agricultural extension agent since 1949. He works closely with the association.

One of the early and present-day supporters of the show is farmer R.D. Jones Jr. Back around 1950, he started out as chairman of the "fat barrel" (swine) exhibition and in the early 1970s, he was president of the association.

"One of the biggest joys in his life is working with the children" and youth interested in livestock, said Jones's wife, Darlene. Jones was out working on the farm.

Jones no longer is the association's honcho, but he nevertheless "does what needs to be done."

Current president of the organizationis Bud Lea, who farms in the Greenwood community east of Mtidland. Jo Stewart is secretary, and Eileen Welch is treasurer.

Rusty Jones, an alfalfa farmer near the Valley View community southeast of Midlnd, was general show superintendent of this year's livestock production, which was held in mid-January.

Division superintendents were: Kenneth Lynch, horse show; Gerald Nobles Jr. and Ronnie Finley, lamb show; Terry Bryant, swine show; and Albert Stewart and Roy Graham, cattle show.

Years ago, the grand champion steer was put on display in the lobby of the old Scharbauer Hotel, which was built in the late 1920s and was razed in the early 1970s. The Midland Hilton, which today caters far more to oil men and businesss than to cattlemen, has replaced the old Scharbaurer.

In recent years, about 350 youths in 4-H and in FFA show livestock in the annual show, which is held annually in January.

Among those working with the show were Green and Travis Harney, his assistant county agent for agriculture. Judy Germany is county extension agent for home economics.

Figuring in the show were vocational agriculture teachers Dewey Baucum, Milton Kirby, Terry Denton, Gerald Oakes and Rob Piper.

Since 1965, shows have been held in the Midland County Exhibit Building just east of Midland and off U.S. Highway 80.

Before that, "We just 'bonged' around all over" in holding shows, said Green.

The show has been held at such places as Midland Air Park, Midland Downs, Midland Regional Airport, and the Optimist Club's Boys' Building.

Resources department aids low income people

By Linda Hill
R-T Staff Writer

The state of Texas assists some categories of persons with little or no income through the Department of Human Resources, formerly the Department of Public Welfare.

There is no "general assistance" program in Texas, according to program director Molly Whittington, but the department does administer financial aid to families with dependent children and for the aged, blind or disabled.

There are a variety of other services provided by the department, generally to those who qualify for one of the financial assistance programs.

Supplemental Security Income is a federal program which provides funds to persons who are over 65, blind or disabled and who do not qualify for Social Security payments. That program replaced the former state program for adult assistance, but it is administered at the state level.

Aid for Families with Dependent Children is perhaps the best-known aid program. That plan is in the department's Financial Services Division, administered in Midland by Terry White.

AFDC is usually available only to families with one parent, or with two parents if the father is disabled, with dependent children 18 or younger, Ms. Whittington said. The maximum age is 21 if the child is in school.

For families that qualify, the state provides a fixed amount, ranging from $86 for a parent and one child to $185 for a parent and five children, to a maximum of $300, Ms. Whittington said.

Also included in the Financial Services Division is the food stamp program, a federal plan administered by the Department of Human Resources. In Midland, supervisor is by Paula Talbot of Big Spring.

The food stamp program is one of the department handles which are not tied to a financial assistance program. All families which meet income requirements may participate.

Ms. Whittington said new guidelines eliminate the requirement for participants to pay money in order to get stamps, although the new plan does not entitle the family to any additional benefit.

Under the old plan, for instance, a family might qualify for $200 a month in food stamps, but be required to pay $50 for the stamps. Under the new plan, the family would not have to pay anything, but would get only $150 worth of stamps, she said.

A second division of the department handles medical services. That division accounts for about 60 percent of the department's budget statewide.

Medicaid is the state program which provides medical insurance to those who qualify for AFDC or Supplemental Security Income, as well as some persons confined to nursing homes.

In Midland, Medicaid eligibility is handled by Lewis Thompson.

Once qualified for Medicaid, the recipient also becomes eligible for several other programs, Ms. Whittington said.

Early Periodic Screening, Diagnosing and Treatment is a service which allows any child, up to 21, covered by Medicaid to receive free health screening at least once a year.

In Midland, that program is headed by Landre Doan.

The service is provided under a contract between the Department of Human Resources and the State Health Department, Ms. Whittington said. Any problems that are uncovered are referred to physicians for treatment. A similar program provides dental checkups and treatment.

The Medical Special Services program provides eye glasses, hearing aids and dentures for Medicaid recipients.

Another medical service is the vendor drug program, according to Ms. Whittington. That program provides up to three prescriptions a month free to Medicaid recipients.

Transportation often is a problem for low-income families. The department provides transportation for Medicaid recipients to non-emergency medical care under a contract with the Midland Community Action Agency.

A third Department of Human Resources division is the Family Services Division.

Ms. Whittington said services provided by that division are tied closely with the AFDC program.

Employees in that division provide help families may need in finding clothes, a safe place to live or filling other needs.

Community Care for Aged, Blind and Disabled provides several services to adults, usually those on SSI.

Among those, Ms. Whittington said, is the homemaker program, which is designed to help elderly persons remain as independent as possible. In Midland, the program operates under a contract with Home Help Inc. "Homemakers" go into participants homes and provide help with tasks such as house cleaning.

Meals on Wheels also has a contract with the department, Ms. Whittington said, to provide a hot meal daily to persons unable to prepare food for themselves.

The Social Services Division has responsibility for child protection, she said.

Through the Child Welfare Unit, headed by Beverly Acker, services are provided to both families and children. Stopping neglect and abuse are among the major responsibilities of that unit, Ms. Whittington said.

Providing foster care and finding adoptive families for children legally free for adoption also come under the Child Welfare Unit's perview.

Family planning services are provided under contract with Permian Basin Planned Parenthood. Birth control information and prescriptions and medical examinations are provided to persons eligible for Medicaid.

The Licensing Division of the department, headed by Keith Bailey in Odessa, is the only regulatory division, Ms. Whittington said. That division handles licensing of daycare facilities, either private homes or daycare centers. Staff members certify that a facility meets state standards.

Two other divisions are designed to help the state save money.

The Child Support Division, headed in Midland by attorney Mark Hoover, helps the parent with custody collect from the other parent child support ordered by the court.

Money collected under that program is sent to Austin, where it is used as part of the monthly welfare payment, Ms. Whittington said. But, even though the parent does not get extra money because the child support has been collected, she does not have to cope with irregularity of payment and the responsibility of collecting it.

If the check is for more than the benefit amount, and it starts arriving regularly, the parent is taken off the rolls.

Dig, Inc., employs 22

Directional Investment Guidance, Inc. (Dig, Inc.), a three-year-old Midland firm, now has 22 employees engaged in directional drilling and surveying.

The company is located at 3919 W. Wall St., and is owned by Glen Harbert, president; Joe Thompson, vice president; Jerry Holt, secretary-treasurer; Glen Cothrun, second vice president, and Loyd Jones, second vice president.

The company serves the Permian Basin, Mid-Continent and Rocky Mountain areas.

Since its inception in Midland in December 1975, Dig, Inc., has expanded to Oklahoma City, Denver, Colo., and Casper, Wyo. Plans are to open offices on the Gulf Coast of Louisiana and Texas this year.

The owners are firm believers that West Texas is a very good area to do business, with a good climate, knowledgeable people, availability of equipment and manufacturing, good local governing bodies and top flight communications.

Dig, Inc.'s annual payroll is $950,000.

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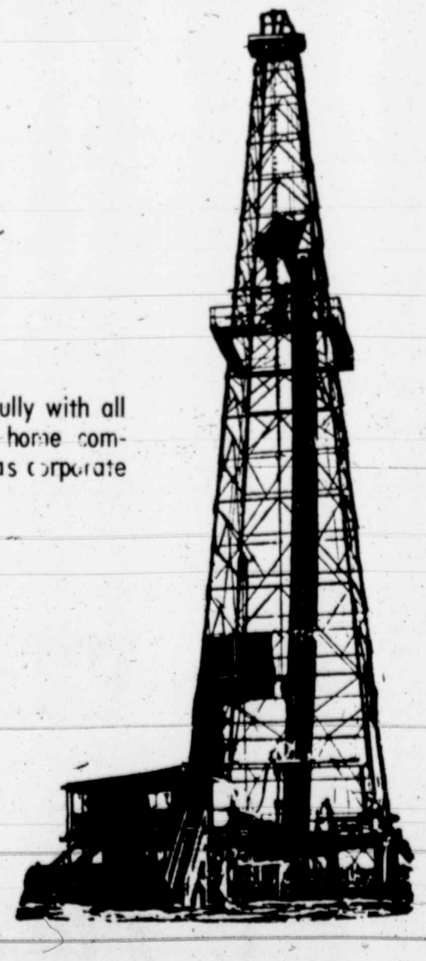

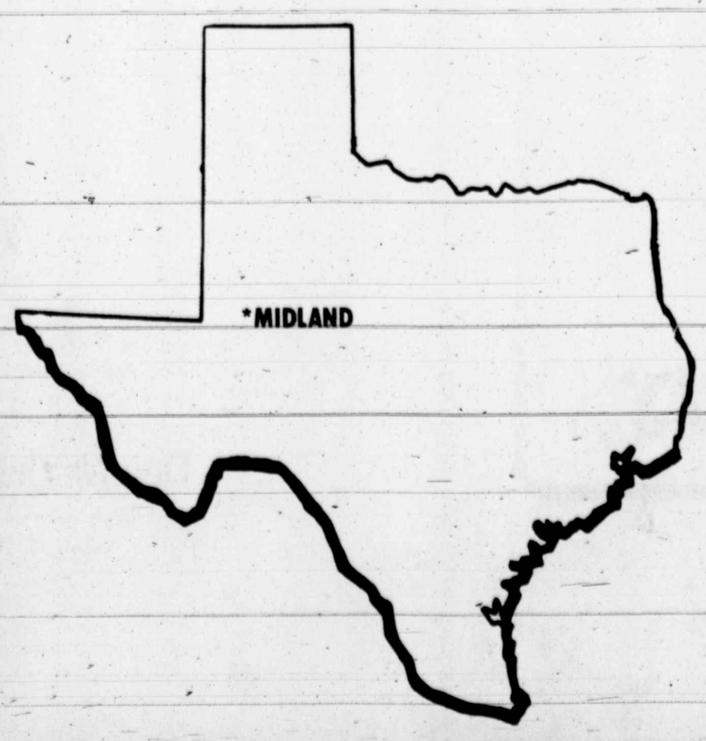

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Midland Club is misnamed

Several members of the Midland Boys' Club enjoy an after-school game of basketball in the gymnasium of the clubhouse at 110 E. New Jersey Ave. The Midland Boys' Club was organized 15 years ago and has been growing steadily since. (Staff Photo)

By ROGER SOUTHALL
R-T Staff Writer

The Midland Boys' Club is actually the Midland Boys' and Girls' Club nowadays.

A girls activities program was started at the club during 1978. Response to the program by girls from throughout the south and east Midland areas has been good, said Donny Thompson, executive director of the Boys' Club.

The Midland Boys' Club, organized here in 1964, is primarily a guidance agency with special emphasis on helping disadvantaged youth ranging in age from 7 to 17. The club is open to youngsters of all races, religions and economic backgrounds, and provides a variety of physical, instructional and cultural activities for its members.

Thompson says the club's basic purpose is to assist youth in transition to productive adulthood. This basic objective is carried through by utilizing professional guidance in social adjustment and development, counseling and behavorial guidance programs. Youngsters are given social activities, recreational programs, vocational training and supplemental education, and their families are encouraged to give their support to these activities, as well as participating in them.

The club has streadily grown in membership during the last decade and a half, and figures for the last six years are indicative of this growth: In 1973, the total membership was 346; in 1974, 364; in 1975, 402; in 1976, 467; in 1977, 527, and in 1978, slightly more than 700.

Club members pay an average of 2,700 to 3,000 visits to the club per month. The average daily attendance figure is 150, Thompson said.

Membership dues are 50 cents per year. If there are more than two members of the club in one family, the total membership fee is only $1.

During the past year, the Midland Boys' Club, an agency of the United Way of Midland since 1965, expanded its program in working with other United Way agencies in the city, including the Washington and Park Center YMCAs, the Girl Scouts and Casa de Amigos.

The club has developed a series of special classes for members, with the aid of the Midland County Public Library, which have been well received.

The Boys' Club outreach is structured to give members a variety of activities and special interest programs.

The club's recreational program includes such things as ping pong, air hockey, shuffleboard, chess, checkers and pool. Then, there is an athletic program which offers participants such activities as basketball, softball, soccer and volleyball.

Other programs of participation for members are pottery (the club has kilns, molds, wheels and tools), gymnastics, swimming, and more.

Two professional people work fulltime with Thompson at the club, and a woman professional joined the staff early this month to supervise girls' activities.

In addition, some 20 adults in the community work with Thompson and his staff as volunteers, and young people in the CETA and manpower training programs also handle myriad assignments around the club under supervision of the professional staff members.

The Midland Boys' Club is governed by a 24-member board of directors made up of Midland citizens. Joe Campbell is the current board president.

The club occupies its own spacious building at 110 E. New Jersey Ave. The structure underwent a major renovation and expansion in 1975, funded by city banks and several local and area foundations. Additional expansion is being planned for the near future to accomodate the club's growing membership and provide for additional recreational programs, including a boxing program for boys.

IRS publishes aid for parents

DALLAS—Again this year, working parents who claim the credit for child care on their federal tax return are required to furnish the name, address and social security number of their babysitter.

At the same time, providers of child or dependent care service must report amounts received as income on their federal tax return and the IRS said it is stepping up its efforts to insure that the income reported is consistent with amounts claimed by parents who take advantage of the credit.

IRS Form 2441, "Credit for Child and Dependent Care Expenses" calls for claimants to furnish certain identifying information about the child care provider and the amount he or she was paid.

The credit for child and dependent care is 20 percent of actual child care expenses paid so parents can work. Money paid to a babysitter so the parents can go out socially does not count for purposes of the credit. The maximum credit is $400 for one child and $800 for two or more children.

The credit can be claimed by all taxpayers, regardless of income, and encompasses not only the workday care of children but certain other eligible dependents as well.

IRS has developed a free publication, "Child Care and Disabled Dependent Care," which explains this tax provision in detail. Ask for IRS Publication 503.

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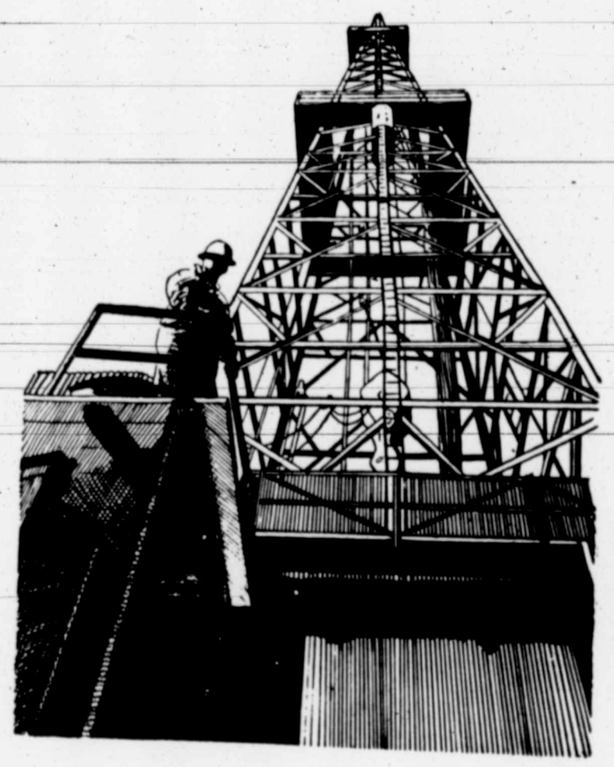

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Teen Challenge provides place for users to kick drug habit

Drug abuse is a problem that is here to stay, and that includes Midland.

For men who are 18 years and older, there is a place in Midland where they can go to try to "kick the habit."

Teen Challenge, located at 201 N. C St., is one of 87 centers throughout the United States with a program designed to help men overcome their drug habits, according to the Rev. Chuck Redger, administrator for the Midland facility.

The Midland center was started in October 1971. It is based on the Teen Challenge program started by David Wilkerson in New York City to help people involved with drug addiction.

"The name is a misnomer," Redger said, since the men must be at least 18 years old to join the program. When Wilkerson started it, though, the program was aimed at teen-agers.

Redger has headed the program here since Novemer 1973. He had worked with the New York City program in 1963 and then went to San Francisco for five years. He returned to New York to work with a Christian-type of volunteer program. The Kansas native said he was not prepared for Midland when he came.

"I had the experience of working in huge metropolitan areas where you could find all the work you needed in one block," he said. Redger did not think Midland would have much of a problem with drug abuse, but he said he has found otherwise.

"There is a big problem in Midland with drugs," he said. "A lot of kids are smoking pot and drinking and a lot of them are getting into other stuff (drugs)."

While he first encountered many heroin addicts when he first came to Midland, Redger said the drug scene has switched to "poly-drugs, such as sniffing spray paint or taking LSD." The heroin addicts are easier to work with, he said.

"We jump for joy when we see an old-fashioned heroin addict," he said, adding hastily they don't condone the use of heroin. "It's just that we would rather see them on heroin than on hallucinogenic drugs. At least they still have a brain when they kick the habit." The poly-drugs destroy the brain, he said.

Teen Challenge is a voluntary program and the participants live at the residence on North C Street. "It is a complete rehabilitation program that lasts a year," he said.

If the participant is on heroin when he arrives at the center, he must go "cold turkey." If he is addicted to barbituates, the man must go through a withdrawal phase at a hospital. Those on poly-drugs don't have withdrawal to face, Redger said.

The Midland center is the base for West Texas, although Redger said he does get men from "all over." A women's center is in El Paso. Redger said the center also gets several on probation or parole.

Teen Challenge is a three-phase program: induction, therapy and reentry. Midland is the induction phase.

"We concentrate on four relationships in this phase," Redger said. The first phase is the participant's relationship with God. The Bible is taught in relation to life. "The Bible is a work book that can be made a part of their life. It even shows how to deal with getting bored," Redger said.

Second relationship is that of authority. "This is the stickiest problem. They are rebels at heart," the administrator said. "They must obey certain rules which we found are necessary here."

Relationships with other people are necessary. "They (drug addicts) are very self-centered and must learn to give and take. This is a home and we try to keep a family atmosphere," he said.

Fourth relationship is with themselves and the future. Many of the addicts have a long string of failures and they are taught to face themselves and look at the future.

"A guy can go to prison 30 years and never face himself," Redger said. "You have to face yourself here. Our goal is to try to bring them (the men) to a place in the induction phase so many of their problems will surface."

After four months in the Midland center, the men are sent for their second phase to a training center in one of three places in the United States - Cape Girardeau, Mo., Riverside, Calif., or Rehrersburg, Pa. The individual remains here eight to 10 months where he receives academic, spiritual and vocational training.

"They learn to discipline themselves here," Redger said. The men learn different trades so they can obtain a job in an area they enjoy upon leaving the center.

The third phase is re-entry. Some will go directly into the working field; others return to the first center and work with the new individuals. "After going from strict supervision into none, it is like jumping into ice water," Redger said. "Being back at the center helps them to stabalize into living on their own."

The center has about eight men going through the induction phase. Another 10 have been sent to the three training centers.

Staff at the Midland facility should include a dean of men, two day counselors and a night counselor.

Funding to operate the center comes from private donations in the area, Redger said. There also is a women's auxiliary which helps in various areas.

Working with drug addicts "is a very taxing job," Redger said. "You have to constantly be on guard."

Emotional development of these men may be far behind their actual age. The administrator explained that when a teen begins using drugs, it slows down his emotional development. If he starts at the age of 14, by the time he is 21 the teen's emotional level is still close to the 14-year-old range. "That's why they have so many problems," Redger said.

The counselors often do more than just work with the participants. They also do counseling with others in the community, such as parents who realize their child is using drugs. Or, the parents send their child, who is too young for the program, for counseling.

"Sometimes we'll shake up a kid enough to stop it (using drugs)," Redger said.

But, there are times when the situation with the teen on drugs has reached a point where the parents are ready to kick the youth out of the house, according to the pastor. The parents feel guilty about doing it, but Redger said there are times when it must be done.

"He (the drug user) is contaminating the other kids in the family," Redger said. "If the kid has refused all help, kicking him out will allow the family to live in peace. It's painful, but sometimes necessary," he admitted.

Executive committee of the board of directors includes Cecil G. Robinson, president; Fred Gist, vice president; the Rev. Paul H. Coxe; and Ed Gemmell, secretary-treasurer.

Board members are Harvey Andrews, Guy Brown4, Dr. John N. Bryan, Tom Coleman, Joe Gilmer and Jack Hopper.

W. D. Kennedy

C&K works WT area

C&K Petroleum, Inc., with headquarters in Houston and offices in Midland, is a highly-successful publicly-owned company engaged in the exploration for and production of oil and gas.

Operations of the company include both offshore and onshore exploration and production.

The company operates in all the principal known producing areas within the United States, with particular emphasis on on the Louisiana Gulf Coast, West Texas and New Mexico, the Mid-continent area and the Rocky Mountains.

The firm is 24 years old, having been organized in 1953 as a partnership. Since 1970, it has been operated as a corporation and currently has 140 employees with an annual payroll of $2,500,000.

C&K became a public company in 1971.

W. D. Kennedy of Midland, executive vice president, points out that a $1 investment in C&K stock at the time of its initial public offering now is worth $2.77 for an annual rate of return of 15.5 percent.

Kennedy said the company is benefiting from increasing gas production resulting from placing several offshore Louisiana wells on production.

Measuring oil not easy

HOUSTON - Oil and gas are retained in rocks, sand and other materials much like water in a sponge.

Measuring methods of reserves are sophisticated, but still inexact.

The only sure method is to measure all the oil and gas produced until a field runs dry.

What price tag for deceased cat?

SEATTLE (AP) — What price tag can be placed on a mixed-breed tomcat named Sascha who came to an untimely end at the age of 6? A King County Superior Court jury is being asked to decide that question.

Sascha's owners, Dr. Jan Spiegel, and his mother, Louise, filed suit after the cat died last year, saying his death was caused by the negligence of veterinarian Dr. William Sudduth.

Sudduth told the jury last week he did everything possible, including resuscitating the cat after a cardio-pulmonary arrest and performing a tracheotomy to restore breathing. Sascha died a day or so later.

Boyd firm 8 years old

Foy Boyd

Foy Boyd Associates, Inc., of Midland is a petroleum engineering consultant concern featuring all services related to drilling, completion, property management and production.

Oragnized eight years ago, the firm's primary areas of operations are the Permian Basin and Rocky Mountains.

Foy W. Boyd Jr. is the owner of the concern which has headquarters at One Marienfeld Place.

The company, with its 12 employees and 18 associates, sponsors a Junior League baseball team, supports the Midland Cubs, is a member of the Midland Chamber of Commerce and a sustaining member of the Midland Community Theatre.

Anyone associated with the oil and gas endeavors could not be more fortunate. The petroleum business is needed to meet national energy requirements, and the time is now in Midland, Texas, and surrounding areas. We are proud to be able to participate and contribute," Boyd said.

We will continue to provide companies and independents without adequate staffs with engineering-oriented services," he said.

Gibraltar once known as Midland Savings

The savings association known today as Gibraltar was founded in 1921 by a group of nine Houston businessmen led by Israel Friedlander.

W. T. Carter Jr. served as the first president of the savings and loan association, with Friedlander succeeding him in 1928. Friedlander was president of Gibralter until his death in 1944.

One of Friedlander's major accomplishments was helping to write the law which created the Federal Home Loan Bank. Because of this agency's existance, Gibraltar later became the first savings association in the United States to offer its customers the safety of federally insured savings accounts.

In addition to being the first to offer federally insured savings plans, Gibraltar was the first savings association in Houston to make a home repair loan under Title II of the Federal Housing Administration. Gibraltar also made the first GI home loan, as well as the first GI-FHA loan granted in Houston.

Gibraltar was purchased in 1959 by Imperial Corp. of America of San Diego, Calif. Gibraltar's assets at the time totaled $136 million and it had only three banceh offices. Just prior to the Texas merger, assets in Houston had passed the $1-billion mark.

The Gibraltar Savings Association at 103 N. Colorado St. in Midland, was the Midland Savings Association before it was merged into Gibraltar Jan. 1, 1978.

In Midland, the association serves the Permian Basin area withs 30 employees who earn $250,000 annually.

Midland Savings Association was organized in 1934.

Spencer Blocker is the current regional manager of Gibraltar Savings Association in Midland.

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The Johnson Center in Midland, like its identical counterpart in Odessa, is a 14-bed detoxification unit for substantial abusers. The center currently has 80 percent utilization. The facility is part of the Midland Mental Health-Mental Retardation Centers. Bob Dickson of Midland is executive director of the Permian Basin Centers for Mental Health and Mental Retardation that serves Midland and Odessa and other Permian Basin cities.

MH-MR primarily intervention, counseling service for patients

By BRIAN HENDERSHOT
R-T News Staff

Central to the scheme of patient care at the Permian Basin Centers for Mental Health and Mental Retardation are two underlying mottos—"least restrictive modality of treatment" and "the most timely, effective and economic care possible."

The first refers to the out-patient structure of the agency, and the second dictates the mandatory efficiency of the Midland Mental Health-Mental Retardation Centers.

According to Bob Dickson, executive director of the Permian Basin centers since they began in August 1969, MH-MR is primarily a crisis intervention and counseling service.

"We identify a possible crisis and try to prevent it," Dickson said.

"We want people to know we're not just for the retarded or psychotic."

In fact, thre MH-MR caseload shows nearly 70 percent of its clientele suffers from simple frustration, depression and the like.

Of the remaining clientele, 20 percent have alcohol problems, 5 percent have drug related problems and 5 percent are mentally handicapped.

Since the centers began operation, the number of Midlanders and Odessans admitted to Big Spring State Hospital has dropped from 3.4 per 1,000 to just over one per 1,000.

The agency agttributes its success to an out-patient structure that works as follows:

Any person seeking help either at MH-MR or at the State Hospital is referred to their local MH-MR.

All patients begin at C.I. or "crisis intervention," the point of first contact.

From C.I. they go through a prescreening to identify the problem.

The next step is Out-patient Services, where counselors, social workers and psychologists work with clients to determine the appropriate program for rehabilitation.

These professionals follow up on the clients, keeping abreat of his or her progress.

A client may need therapy once a week or may need to get involved in one of the more structured programs offered.

Among these programs are:

—CARE (Community Adult Rehabilitation and Education), a structured daytime care unit with recreational and group therapy for adults making the transition back to community living.

—CLEW (Community Living Evaluation and Work), a sheltered work training program for mentally retarded adults that teaches good work habits and job functionality.

—ED Unit, a co-op with the school system for young people having trouble making it in the mainstream classroom situation.

—DETOX, a detoxification unit for drug abusers. Usually a 5-7 day residence is required, including Alcoholics Anonymous meetings and therapy.

-Opportunity Center, located at 2701 N. A St., teaches developmenta8 skills, such as eating and toilet training, to preschool handicapped children. Highly individualized approach is stressed.

The Permian Basin MH-MR is governed by eight volunteer board members, four from Midland and four from Odessa.

From Midland are Vice Chairman W. Watson La Force Jr., and members Harry Clark, Mrs. Cecil Aycock and Mrs. Emory Parrott.

From Odessa are Dave Shannon, chairman; Gene Garrison, Mrs. Wray Storey and the Rev. Don Hungerford.

These people are the policy makers. It is their job to see that the agency functions consistently with the needs of the two communities.

Funding for the MH-MR centers comes from local, state and federal sources, each supplying about one third of the agency's $1.8 million operating budget.

Clients using MH-MR services are required to pay partial or total fees depending on income and number of dependents. Indigent clients are not required to pay for services.

Some 4,000 persons each year from both communities take advantage of MH-MR services. This is the second highest utilization rate in Texas, slightly less than Austin's figure.

The $400 cost per patient per year is rated second-lowest in Texas.

Its a bargain," Dickson said. "State institutional costs average $7,000 to $10,000 for each person per year."

According to Dickson, in spite of rising inflation and bureaucracy, the agency's 115 employees and matching number of volunteers run a very efficient and effective operation.

"Eighty percent of all people seeking public help go to community MH-MR centers," Dickson said, "but we only receive 20 percentHof the state's fund."

The MH-MR main office and Crisis Intervention in Midland are located at 3701 N. Big Spring St. The phone number for both is 683-5591.

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Teens Aid Retarted efforts aid Midlanders

Every year, countless retarded citizens in Midland are able to participate in camping trips, the Special Olympics, dances and field trips — largely through the efforts of Teens Aid the Retarded.

Teens, between the ages of 12 and 25, work indivdually with all retarded citizens who want to participate in the activities sponsored by the TARs, said Doug Merz, sole staff member for the organization.

"One of the big things in Midland is the 'Pop Bottle,' which is similar to a youth center where the retarded can go Saturdays and Sundays to play pool, watch TV and just have a chance to socialize with the TARs," he said.

"Another of the TARs' biggest activities is a summer camp sponsored by the Midland Association for Retarded Citizens. Usually the TARs end up making up the bulk of the counselors for the camp, which covers a large region including Midland, Odessa and most of the Permian Basin."

The camp is held one week each summer.

Merz said that the TARs keep a full day of activities scheduled at the camp, including horseback riding, crafts and free time to explore.

TARs is primarily funded through the annual Hike-Bike, which is a national publicity and fund-raising project.

"The Hike-Bike is quite popular in Midland. Midland has led Texas for the most money raised for the past six or seven years straight," Merz said.

Currently, there are 39 members of Teens Aid the Retarded, but Merz said a membership campaign is underway and that they hope to have 70 to 75 members by April.

"We recruit most heavily into the junior high area. After high school, they become less active because they leave to go to college."

Merz said members must be between 12 and 25.

"That allows you to be a voting member and hold office. After 25 you can become an auxiliary member, one who gives financial support and serves in an advisory capacity to younger members," he said.

Dues for TARs are $2.50, $1 of which goes to the state association. The remainder goes to local activities.

Current TAR officers are Susy Alexander, president; Susy Kirkpatrick, vice president; Debra Synatschk, treasurer, and Athena Deande, secretary.

Advisers are George Ann Powers and John Murphy.

General meetings are held monthly at the Opportunity Center, 2701 N. A St.

Anyone interested in joining Teens Aid the Retarded should contact Merz at 682-9771.

"This is a good vehicle for those who are interested in related fields, such as psychology, to get some experience in this area," Merz said.

Why so many tiny ones

CLEVELAND (AP) - Ask Cleveland's registrar of vital statistics, Edward A. Fern, to what he attributes the recent boom in babies, and Fern will tell you: "A long, hard winter."

Cleveland was hit by a big blizzard Jan. 26, 1978, and there were two other big snowstorms earlier in that month.

Births recorded at the bureau in September 1978 numbered 1,718, up form 1,472 in September 1977. Fern calls that a "big jump."

For October 1978, the total was 1,572, up from 1,352 in October 1977.

Seriously, I think the youn families of today are thinking of having larger families," Fern said. "Recent figures have been showing that trend."

Fern's office records births for Cleveland and 22 suburbs.

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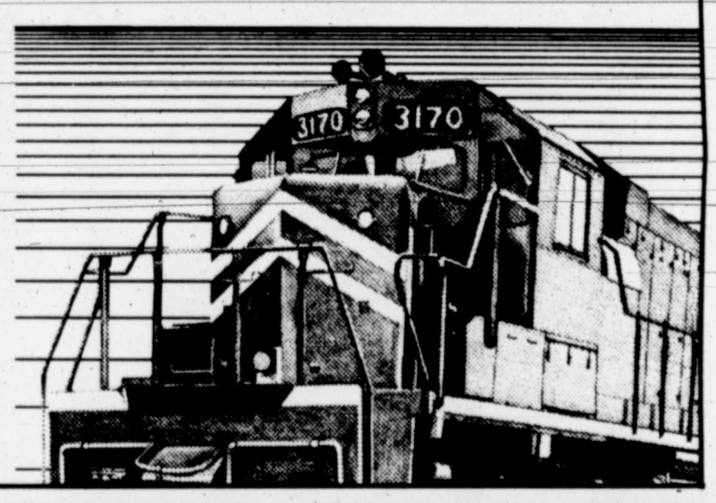

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Lion' eye bank started in '72

By LANA CUNNINGHAM
R-T Staff Writer

The sign above the double doors read: "Intensive Care. Absolutely no one admitted."

But through those double doors and at the end of a hallway off to the right is a cubbyhole used as the office for Lions Eye Bank Inc. in Midland. The office is housed on the fourth floor of Midland Memorial Hospital.

The program has been going since 1972, but operated out of a home until this office space was uncovered three years ago.

Leonard Hanson worked to get the effort off the ground. It is a Lions Club sponsored project with a majority of the funding coming from that organization. But other donations are accepted.

It is governed by a Lions Board of Directors with representatives from all sections of the district. Hanson is the executive director.

Purpose of the organization is to obtain donor tissue, or corneas, explained Nan Oestmann, secretary in the office.

The local eye bank handled five pairs of eyes through its office last year. Four pair were sent to other places in Texas where they were needed; the other pair was used here. Sometimes the eyes are used for transplant purposes, Mrs. Oestmann said, and other times they are used for research.

The problem in the Midland area is that people do not realize an eye bank exists, Mrs. Oestmann said.

Helping eye banks in Texas was a bill passed last year by the State Legislature which authorizes justices of the peace and medical examiners to give approval on removing the eye tissue.

"This has been a tremendous help in large cities, for example, when bodies have not been claimed," Mrs. Oestmann said.

Area residents wanting to donate their eyes may fill out a card supplied by any Lions Club member or by marking the appropriate space on the back of their driver's license, according to the secretary.

"But the person needs to let his family know of his wishes. If they (family members) are not aware of this persons's wishes, it can pose some problems," Mrs. Oestmann said.

There basically is no reason not to accept an eye donation. If it is not acceptable for transplant, then it is used for research, she said. "Vision makes no difference. If it is a healthy eye, it will be used for transplant."

Cornea transplants have the highest success rate among any type of transplant. Mrs. Oestmann said there is no rejection of new tissue, and the success rate is about 90 to 95 percent.

The cornea is like a window, she said. If it become thickened and hazy, a person can not see. Transplanting a new cornea is like replacing a dirty window pane with a clear one, she said.

Often only an injury to the front of the eye or a disease will cause the cornea to thicken.

After a person who wants to donate his eyes dies, there is only a six-hour period in which the eyes must be taken. They must be used within 48 hours if they are to be used as fresh tissue. But if there is no need for them within that period, the eyes can be frozen for transplanting later, Mrs. Oestmann said.

When there is an emergency need for a pair of eyes, the woman said there is an emergency line they can broadcast on twice a day. Recently there was a Midlander that needed a transplant immediately. Mrs. Oestmann said she found a pair of eyes in Amarillo within three hours after being told of the need.

Likewise, when the Midland eye bank has a pair of eyes, they broadcast to find where there is an emergency and ship them there.

While the Midland eye bank is concerned primarily with finding eye donors, Mrs. Oestmann said she does receive calls for other eye services and refers the people to the proper authority.

Her office also accepts old eyeglasses which are given to the Lions Club, another one of its projects.

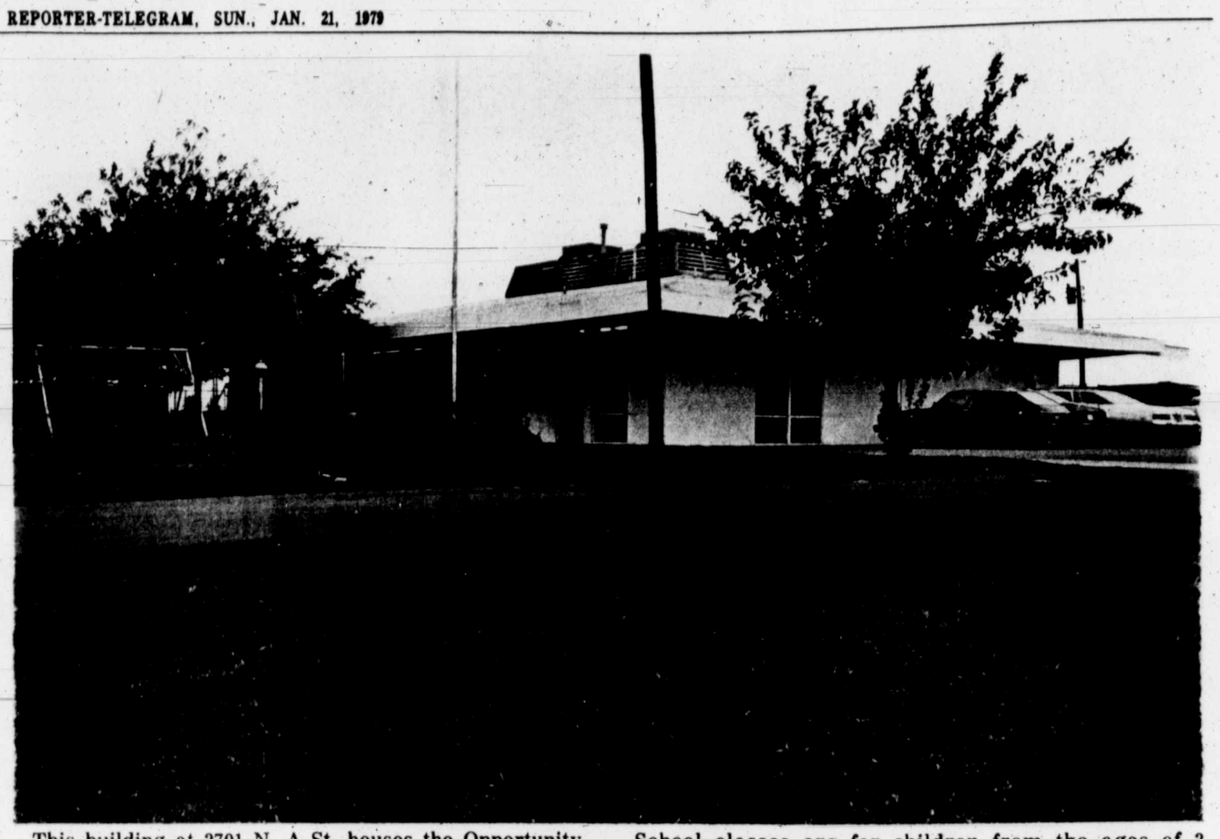
Although Mrs. Oestmann is secretary for the office, Hanson still is in charge of the local operation. He is vice president of the Texas Eye Bank Association. The annual state Eye Bank Association will be meeting in February in Midland.

Organizations wishing to hear more about the eye bank and its work may contact Mrs. Oestmann about a program. She said there are speakers available along with films.

"We get most of our donors through this speakers' program," she said.

More information can be obtained by telephoning Mrs. Oestmann at the office between 12:30 and 3:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

Lions Eye Bank, Inc., is governed by a board of directors with representatives from throughout District 2-A1. Leonard Hanson of Midland is the bank's director.



This building at 2701 N. A St. houses the Opportunity Center which provides pre-school classes for exceptional children and day care service for exceptional children. School classes are for children from the ages of 3 through 6 years. Day care is for children ages 2 through 14 years.

Woman didn't make rail grade

LONDON (AP) — All Nicola Wilson wanted was a job cleaning railroad cars. She didn't make the grade.

At the job interview, Mrs. Wilson, 30, failed to complete a list of 78 questions drawn up for the state-run British Rail network by an industrial psychologist.

One question asked: "Would you like to be (a) a bishop, (b) doubtful, (c) a colonel?"

Mrs. Wilson wrote to her local paper in Hove on England's south coast: "I didn't want to be (a) or (c) and I was certainly not (b), so I just left it blank. How on earth can British Rail be so ludicrous? I only wanted to clean trains, not to join the board of directors."

OU graduate owns Henry Petroleum

James C. Henry, a 1958 graduate of the Universty of Oklahmoma, is the owner of Henry Petroleum Corp. of Midland.

The company, with headquarters at 801 Petroleum Building, conducts drilling operations in a 50-mile radius of midland and also serves investors in 11 states, from New Hork to California and from Noerth Dakota to Texas.

The company, organized in Nov., 1969, has 10 employees.

Henry is a member of the Midland Chamber of Commerce and is an elder in Memorial Christian Church.

He also is a member of the United States Chamber of Commerce, the Permian Basin Petroleum Association, the Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association, the Independent Petroleum Association of America and the Permian Basin Political Action Committee.

Henry Petroleum recently purchased the "Wall" house on the northwest corner of Marienfeld and Michigan streets and plan, in the future, to build an office building on the lot.

From 1964 to 1969 Henry worked for Skelly Oil Co. in Tulsa, Okla. For about nine months in 1969 he was chief engineer for Solar Oil Co., an independent firm in Midland.

In November 1969, Jim and Bob Landenberger left Solar and started their own firm, H&L Consultants. Bob was Solar's chief geologist. H&L Consultants specialized in reservoir engineering, wellsite geology, drilling, completion and evaluations for acoustions and reserves.

The partnership prospered and in July 1971 they changed from consultants to independent operators and formed Henry & Landenberger, Inc.

The firm specialized in exploration, drilling and production in the Midland Basin. On April 1, 1977, Bob semi-retired and the name was changed to Henry Petroleum Corp. Bob still works for the company on a geological consulting basis.

The track record for Henry Petroley, through May 1978 10 dry holes, 29 percent poor or marginal wells, and 64 excellent wells. The excellent wells are those that will return an investor's money to him in a short period of time and make him a substantial profit.

The poor wells will not return all of an investor's money to him but will return a substantial portion of it.

The high ratio of 62 percent excellent wells, is principally due to the firm's emphasis on acquiring and drilling low risk Sprabertry-Dear type prospects throughout the Midland Basin.

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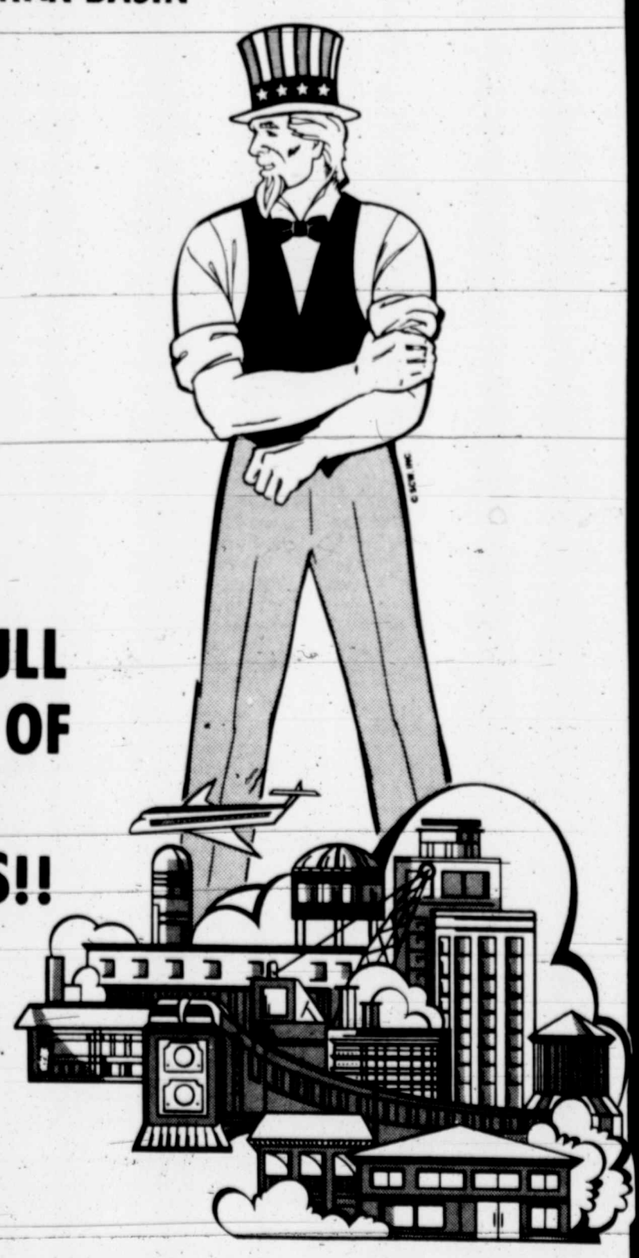

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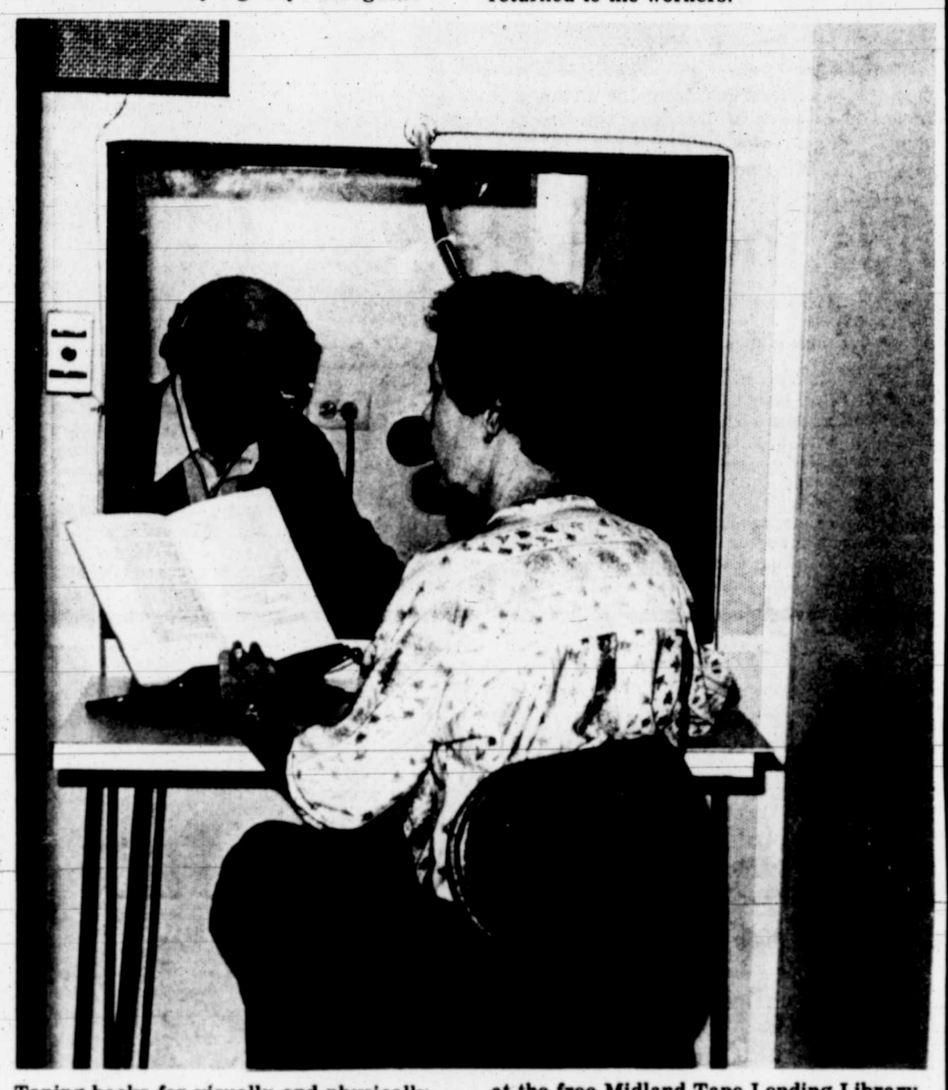
Progress is a way of life for the people of this great nation, a way of life we can enjoy and perpetuate for future generations.

bass enterprises production co.
Midland, Texas

Quiltmaking for fun and profit is part of a senior citizen program at Casa de Amigos, a Midland United Way agency. Margaret Vallez, left, and Felipe Maldonado work on a quilt which will be sold. Profits will be returned to the workers.



Taping books for visually and physically handicapped persons are monitor Jack Gazalle and narrator Mary Erwin, volunteers at the free Midland Tape Lending Library, 222 N. C St., a Midland United Way agency.

United Way funds operate 19 services in community

Money to operate 19 community service agencies in whole or in part comes from United Way of Midland

To do that, the United Way budget for 1979 is $928,686. Of that amount, 3 percent goes to recreational services, 25 percent to family rehabilitation services, 46 percent to youth service, 4 percent to educational services, 8 percent to child care services and 5 percent to health and rehabilitation.

Just 5 percent goes to conduct the annual fund-raising campaign, and another 4 percent to community organization and administration.

Fund-raising efforts center around a four-week campaign each fall, but the first step toward gathering money for the year is in August, when "loaned executives" begin training for their major role in conducting the campaign.

A "pilot firm" campaign also precedes the main thrust of the money-raising effort.

Agencies receiving money in the 1979 budget are as follows: American Red Cross, $53,781; Boys' Club of Midland, $48,150; Boy Scouts of America, $65,302; Camp Fire Girls, $11,300; Casa de Amigos, $31,465; Community Day Nursery, $34,930; Council on Alcoholism, $12,500; Family Services Inc., $61,772; La Florecita Day Nursery, $26,491; Midland-Lee Youth Centers, $19,238, and Midland Tape Lending Library, $14,350.

Also, Permian Basin Girl Scouts, $44,840; Permian Basin Planned Parrenthood, $16,000; Salvation Army, $68,000; United Service Organization, $1,250; Alamo YMCA, $38,600; Metropolitan YMCA, $39,500; Park Center YMCA, $50,000, and Washington YMCA, $49,217.

United Way is an autonomous, non-profit corporation, created in 1947 to provide planning, correlation and leadership for various voluntary social services.

In addition to a permanent staff, volunteers from the community serve through membership on divisions and committees and by advising, planning and making decisions.

B. J. Pevehouse, president of Adobe Oil Corp., served as the 1978 Midland United Way president. Heading the Campaign Division was Tom Brown, president of Tom Brown Drilling.

Pevehouse heads the board of directors, which together with the United Way staff and the Advisory Committee, runs the Executive Committee; the divisions of budget, campaign, planning and communications, and committees for visitation, volunteer development, nominating and finance.

Present and immediate past officers, in addition to division chairmen, comprise the Executive Committee.

A staff of four full-time employees and one part-time worker provide the on-going administrative support needed by the volunteer leadership.

Executive Director Marilyn Van Petten and Associate Director Janice Whatley are assisted by secretary Mary Moore, bookkeeper Virginia Walters and public relations staff person Judy Ewald.

Each year, the Budget Division and Advisory Committee work together to review the budget requests, as well as the performance and quality of service by each agency. The Budget Division in turn reports to the Advisory Committee on agency needs, economic climate of the community and campaign expectations.

A goal then is recommended to the board of directors for members' approval.

The Finance Committee follows up on outstanding pledges after the campaign. The Communications Support Committee develops public awareness of social service needs in the community and shows how United Way agencies meet these needs.

Volunteer solicitors work with the Campaign Division to solicit pledges from all major employee groups, as well as corporate gifts. The Leadership Development Committee works to identify, orient and involve young potential volunteers in a training program to develop their awareness of what is available in social service in Midland.

In addition, hundreds of Midlanders also serve on autonomous volunteer boards for each of the agencies.

Most of the United Way divisions and committees are active year-round, as are all the 19 United Way agencies.

People hotshotted

Basin Flying Service, Inc., a two and one-half-year-old Midland firm, is a multipurpose firm.

The operation is involved in aircraft sales and service of aircraft, in addition to offering pilot instruction and maintenance and charter service.

Flying licences can be obtained all the way to advanced commercial rating.

Basin Flying Service also is in the business of hotshotting equipment and oil people all over the United States.

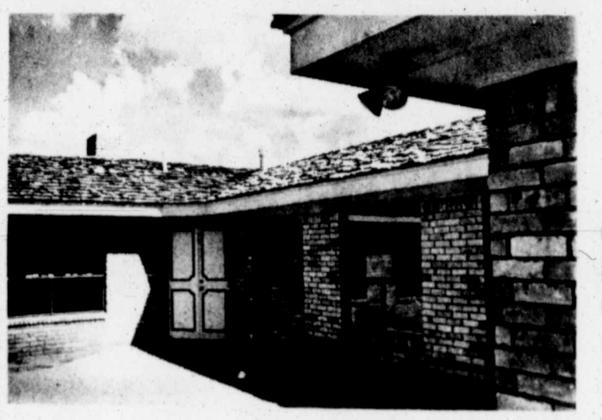
The firm employs 12 persons and its annual payroll is $195,000.

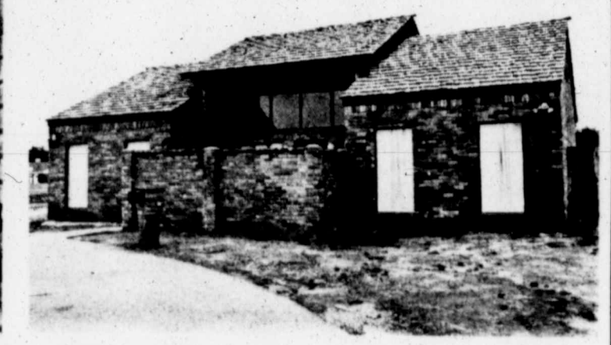
The owner, Fred M. Newman, is active in scout training and aviation training.

Its flying school is approved by the Federal Aviation Agency, the Veterans Administration and the Texas Education Agency.

Newman said the firm has doubled its business in the last two years. Active students now number 75, compared to 20 in 1976.

Future plans call for the offering of additional courses in training pilots, and the opening of additional schools in Big Spring and Monahans.





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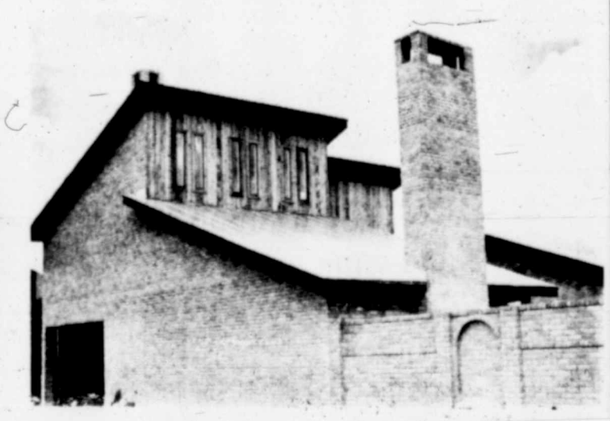

Hot meals assured

SUSAN RUTHERFORD
R-T Lifestyle Writer

"Home-bound" elderly poor in Midland can be assured of one thing — at is a hot meal five-times a day brought to their homes.

"Meals-on-Wheels," directed by dietician Elizabeth Glenn, serves noon meals five days a week to needy senior citizens. Unfortunately there are many who are in need and remain on a waiting list.

These are people whom the "average" Midlander never sees. Some live alone in shacks on nameless, unpaved streets without any means of getting to a grocery store, even if they had the money. Some live in unkept houses swarming with unclean little children who no doubt share the daily meal. All are appreciative of the program, and formany it means not being "put away" in a nursing home.

A sister program for Meals-on-Wheels is the "Need-a-Meal" program for senior citizens who don't qualify for Meals-on-Wheels for reasons of age or income. These are primarily people recovering from hospital stays and who can afford to pay for their meals.

Between the two programs, approximately 90 hot lunches are delivered on weekdays to senior citizens who are unable to prepare their own meals for reasons of illness, disability, recent surgery or lack of income.

Volunteer teams of two take the lunches made by the Midland Memorial Hospital kitchen staff to homes on six routes, involving every section of the city except the northwest.

Sponsoring the program is Midland Senior Citizens, Inc., a non-profit organization which gathers funds from the county, the Department of Human Resources, local private contributors, as well as from churchs, businesses and foundations."

"People go off the Meals-on-Wheels programm when they either die or go to a nursing home," says Mrs. Glenn."Many can now bypass the nursing home, thanks to this program."

What do these people do for food on the weekends? "They tell me they sink and swim and look forward to Monday," says the director, adding that many can save some of the lunch and make an evening meal out of it.

Hospital cooks prepare regular and special diets according to specifications made by Mrs. Glenn and individual's physicians. Special diets include one for diabetics and for those on reduction, fat-free, low cholesterol, weight reduction and gound and chopped meat diets.

Senior Citizens, Inc. board members for the 1979 year include Jim Fitz Gerald, chairman; Susie Hitchcock, vice chairman; Dr. Gregory Bartha, secretary, and Tom Brumer, treasurer.

Another function of this organization is a mini-bus service, which takes approximately 200 senior citizens each month to the Midland Senior Center, also listed in some directories as Midland Senior Activity Center.

Midland Senior Center, located at First Christian Church at 1301 W. Louisiana Ave., is an activity center operated and financed through the city's Parks and Recreational Department. It provides recreational facilities and programing for Midlanders over the age of 55. Directed by Marge Holland, the facility is open five days a week.

Center activities include art and stichery classes sponsoring sales atvarious times throughout the year at Dellwood Mall, a catered luncheon every Wednesday under the direction of Mrs. Glenn, a Friday night covered dish held on the second Friday of the month, birthday luncheons held on the last Wednesday of every month, tours, table game facilities, musical entertainment, a small ⅞ library, in-house craft sales and a once a month blood pressure check.

Mrs. Lola Ortez of 350 Dallas St., left, is a "Meals-on-Wheels" recipient, receiving a hot lunch five days a week through the program for senior citizens who are unable to prepare their own meals.

An added gesture is the birthday cake she received as part of the program from volunteer driver Susan Britton and 2-year-old daughter Elizabeth. (Staff Photo by Brian Hendershot)

Fred Allison holds many firsts

Fred M. Allison, an independent oil and gas operator in Midland, has been engaged in oil industry operations in the Permian Basin since 1947.

His offices are on the 11th floor of the Vaugh Building.

Allison is the owner of Estoril Producing Corp. which has 35 employees. The company has been in the oil business since 1918.

Primarily an operator in West Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Kansas, Estoril plans to expand into the Rocky Mountains and Texas Gulf Coast area this year.

Allison has several outstanding oil industry firsts.

In 1962, he drilled and completed the deepest triple completion in Ector County, a well that went to a total depth of 11,000 feet and potentialed in three separate formations.

Allison also originated the idea for a pressure maintenance program in the giant Wasson field in Yoakum Countu, and in 1963 becme the first person to re-inject casinghead gas into the field's producing formation.

Allison also installed the first successful water flood program in Coleman County.

Allison's family has been active in the oil industry since 1918, and he got his start working for his father in the oil fields around Seminole, Okla.

Fred M. Allison Sr. was one of a group of men that developed the rotary drilling rig, and he himself developed and patented the first straight hole guide.

Tomlinson expands

Tomlinson Oil Co. is not a big company, but it rapidly expanded its petroleum reserves, and it's gross revenues experienced a surge in fisca 1978.

In fiscal 1977 (year ends Aug. 31), Tomlinson Oil participated in 30 wells drilled in Kansas and Texas, which resulted in: Three discoveries, two field extensions and 25 dry holes.

In August 1978, Tomlinson announced a significant natural gas discovery in Reeves County. The well, No. 1-A-24 State, opened the Double Eagle (Castile) pool when it was completed for a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 18 million cubic feet of dry gas per day, through perforations from 3,672 to 3,687 feet.

Aug. 31, 1977, net reserves were reported at 1,171,394 barrels of oil, and 972,775,000 cubic feet of natural gas. Related to fiscal 1977 production, these indicated oil reserves had a life of 11.4 years; and of natural gas, 6.8 years.

Thus, Tomlinson has a comfortable position with respect to reserves; and reasonable expectation for enhanced production from its ongoing drilling programs.

On April 1, 1977, Tomlinson acquired all the outstanding capital stock of Pioneer Refining, Inc., owner of a 50 percent interest in a 5,000-barrel-a-day refinery at Nixon, Tex. Tomlinson later acquired an additional 37.5 percent interest in the Pioneer Refinery.

After an expenditure of $3 million for new equipment, this refinery went on stream in June 1977, supplying a contract to deliver 22 million gallons of jet fuels to the Defense Fuel Supply Center.

April 1, 1978, Pioneer received another contract, this one to furnish 24 million gallons of JP naptha based jet fuel. Acquisition of the refinery doubled Tomlinson's assets, added stability to earning power; and accounted for most of the increasse of $16.8 million in total company revenues for the nine months ended May 31, 1978.

For that nine-months period gross revenues of $20,719,000 were reported, (twice the total of full fiscal year 1977), and net income of $599,000 was defined, more than than double the net income of ($245,000) for fiscal 1977), and equal to 45 cents a share on the common stock.

G. W. Brock owns firm in Midland

G. W. Brock is the owner of a geological consultant concern in Midland, G. W. Brock, Inc.

The business is operated from 901 Gihls Tower West.

Brock, who organized the company four years ago, is chairman of the advisory board of the Salvation Army.

G. W. Brock, Inc., primarily serves the oil and gas exploration business in the Permian Basin.

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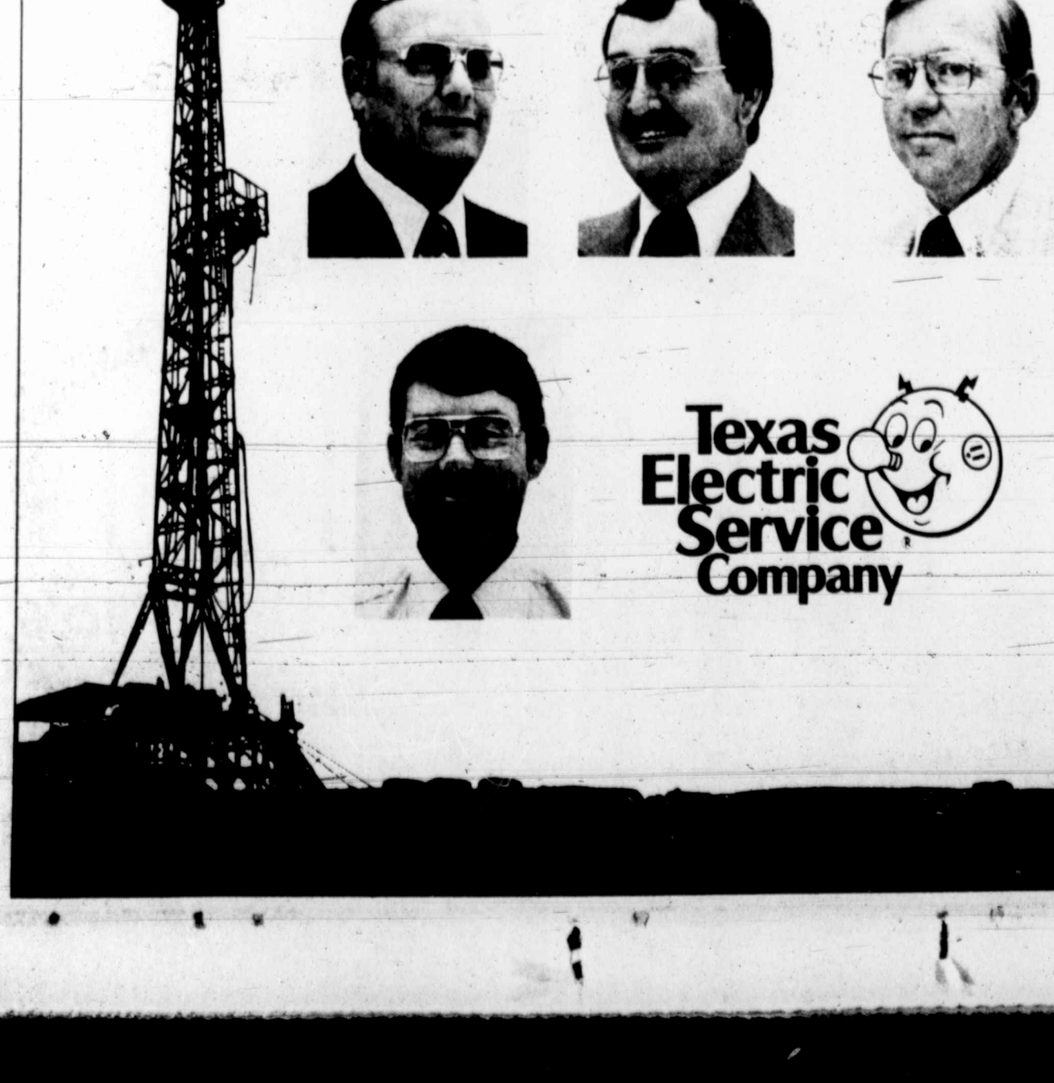

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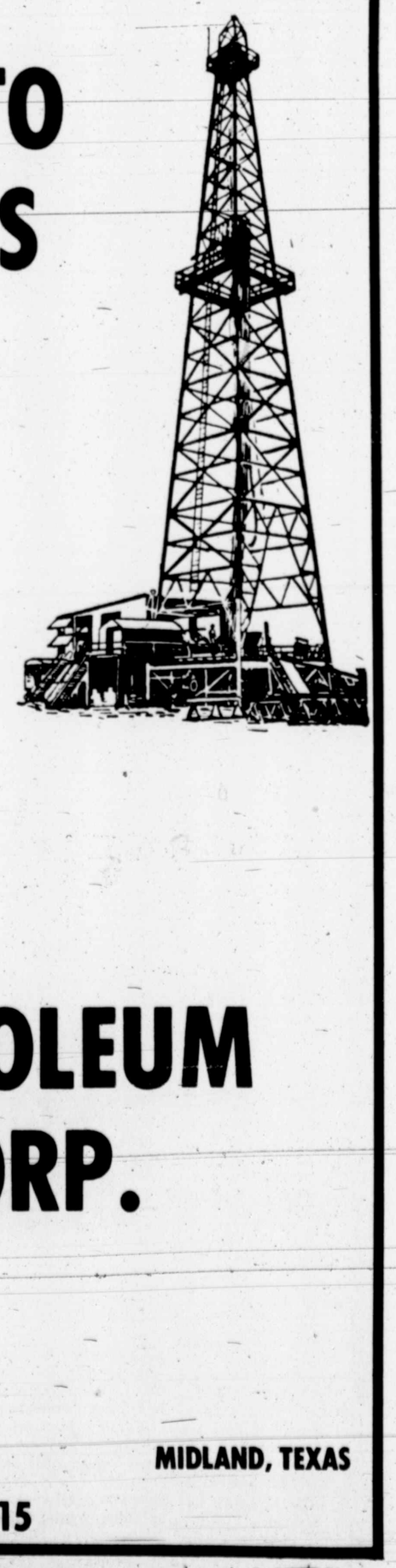

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Helping out at Christmas time one recent year were, from left, Captain Robert Vincent of the Salvation Army, Bonnie Cain, and Forrest muire. The toys are gathered by volunteers to be distributed to children who might not have received such presents Christmas morning. (Staff Photo)

Salvation Army always ready to help anyone showing need

The Salvation Army is always there to help people.

And the Midland Salvation Army Corps, one of about 40 such centers throughout Texas, has helped a lot of people, especially in the past year, said Captain Robert Vincent, executive director of the organization.

Services offered include a family service program, emergency home program, group social work program, and disaster relief assistance.

During 1977 the Midland Salvation Army Corps has: given away 685 Christmas dinners; provided 1,875 children with toys; and made sure that 275 "adopted" children received their shoes and clothing which were donated by many "parents" who never saw the kids.

The latter program is entitled, "Dress A Live Doll" because of something Vincent saw a few years ago. He couldn't ignore it. "As far as I know, this program is really unique in that we are the only Salvation Army Corps which does it. This is in addition to our related family program," said Vinvent.

He said originally he had a program in which dolls were gathered, dressed and donated to little girls each winter. "But I noticed some of the dolls were dressed better than the little girls. I decided right then to do something about that."

Now the "Dress Live Doll" program involves the selection of names of children needing clothing. Various community groups donate the shoes and dresses and jeans for the kids.

"We visit these families personally, getting their names and ages plus sizes of their children," said Vincent.

Next, Vincent and Salvation Army staffers "adopt" the children out to interested Midlanders who want to buy clothes for these children at Christmas, said the active executive director.

Families who "adopt" children actually never see them. Instead, the Salvation Army acts as "go-between." "We don't feel that these children need to know that their clothes came from someone else other than Santa Claus," Vincent said.

Vincent has been with the Salvation Army 17 years. His wife, Gloria, works as a voluntary helper. The Vincents have four children.

Vincent has been in Midland five years. Since last June the Midland Salvation Army Corps has been housed in a new building.

The group sponsors activities for both youths and adults. These include recreational sessions as well as counseling meetings.

Midland represents Vincent's sixth Salvation Army appointment. "We are definitely a ministery. However, it's more missionary than work-oriented. We're international and we're involved in every capacity of social work throughout the world," said Vincent.

He explained that each Salvtion Army in each community "stands on its own financially. We receive no outside income from Salvation Army International, relying, instead, on donations from the community in which we are located."

As of December 1977 the Salvation Army of Midland received $57,749 from the United Way of Midland; $69,664.91 in other public support; and $17,390 in other revenue.

Total public support and revenue received tallied $144,803.91, as total expenses amounted to $144,620.90, according to financial data compiled by the Salvation Army of Midland.

Aiding Vincent in the capacity of paid staff are Ben Petersen, case worker; Billie Doyl, secretary and bookkeeper; Carl Hughes, youth director; Jesse Greene and Mrs. Green, lodge managers; Wilma Compton, assistant cashier; Eileen Higgens, store manager; and Yolanda Garcia, store clerk.

In addition, Vincent said,"I would estimate there are at least 350 unpaid volunteers from Midland and the county who have helped us during the year. I'm probably being conservative when I say that. During 1977 alone, because of volunteers and staff efforts we helped more than 25,000 people."

The ways in which these 25,000 people were helped make up the four-point program of the Salvation Army.

A need for a family service program developed the services this aspect of aid involves. Vincent said a fulltime counselor works with families in "crisis" situations which affect their lives.

The counselor tries to identify problems, find what resources are available to help these people, and aid them in establishing a solution to their problems, said Vincent. "In addition to this help, we also refer families, when necessary, to other agencies who can help."

The Salvation Army also provides emergency home space for people in need of this necessity.

Included in this program are lodging for traveling persons, a behavioral rehabilitation program, for men; and family space for women and children to remain overnight.

In addition, children and women who are in physical danger at home, can be sheltered at the Salvation Army building located 300 S. Baird Street.

"These people are allowed to remain here until they can return or until they are contacted by officials from other agencies who can help them out," explained Vincent.

The women and children often are brought to the Salvatiom Army facility by Midland Police Department officers who have responded to family disturbance calls, Vincent added.

The army's group social work involves recreational programs for children ages 7 through 18. A fulltime youth counselor works with the kids at the army's recreation center. "The object of this program is to help these kids get off on the right track. Homemaking, personal hygiene and budgeting are among the topics discussed in these sessions," said Vincent.

"The whole idea is to encourage these children to remain in school and set their sights high. We want them to see that they can achieve anything they want in life. We want to break the cycle of poverty in some of their families and show these kids there is another way of life," declared Vincent.

The fourth area in which the Salvation Army excels in helping others is disaster relief. This function, combined with the organization's usual Christmas activity, make sure the corps makes its presence known.

Salvation Army counselor Ben Petersen listens to the problems of a citizen seeking aid in Midland. The office helps hundreds of people locally each year through paid staff efforts and the help of more than 300 volunteers. (Staff Phot by Mike Kardos)

Bass Enterprises has 30 persons on Midland office staff

Bass Enterprises, an oil and gas exploration and production firm headquartered in Fort Worth, maintains its West Texas Division headquarters in Midland in the Vaughn Building.

The company has 30 persons in its Midland office, and companywide the total work force is more than 500.

The privately-owned independent operation serves Central and West Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Kansas. Its history dates back more than 50 years.

Bass Enterprises drilled more than 80 wells in the West Texas Division during 1978 and will continue an all-out effort to replace oil and gas production through an active drilling program and close surveillance of existing wells.

The West Texas Division office is responsible for almost 500 wells currently produing in excess of 10,000 barrels of oil per day.

They also produce more than 100 million cubic feet of gas per day.

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You see, the government also levies a tax on your right to keep what you've earned. It's called estate tax. You may not be familiar with it, because you've never died.

You spend a lifetime building your estate. Suppose that much of your estate is tied up in your business. You have plowed your profits back into the business to keep it growing, locking your assets up in cattle, oil and cotton. You owe little or no money at all.

Yet the day you die, you may owe hundreds of thousands — even millions — of dollars in estate taxes. Those dollars you've locked up will have to be unlocked. Liquidation may be the only way. You've spent a lifetime building your estate. Uncle Sam will take it apart in one day!

You cannot deed your entire estate to your family. You will deed it to Uncle Sam and your family. Uncle Sam will come first, and your family will come second.

A person must either create enough cash to absorb the tax impact, or the tax impact will absorb the estate. I can create that cash for you. The tool I use is life insurance. I represent New York Life in the Permian Basin.

You can accomplish more with life insurance, with more certainty, than you can with a lifetime of work. For pennies on the dollar, I can help you create instantly the cash you need to keep what you've built. Let me show you how I can pay the taxes for your estate, instead of from your estate.

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I help you keep together what you've worked so hard to put together

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

SUNDAY, JAN. 21, 1979

Cleaning up the canoes and keeping them in shape for summer activities are members of the Buffalo Trail Council of the Boy Scouts of America. From left are Michael Slattery, Matt Slattery, Warren Mathews, Joe Shuffiled and Gil Ward. Canoeing is only one of the many activities that West Texas scouts participate in. (Staff Photo)

Scouts reflect Americans' changing ideas

By LANA CUNNINGHAM
R-T Staff Writer

As the youth of today change, so do the Boy Scouts of America.

The Buffalo Trail Council, with headquarters in Midland, reflects the changing ideas of Americans and the growth of the organization.

The biggest change in the Chaparral District of the Buffalo Trail Council has been the addition of a Metro Exploring District which covers the explorers' posts in Midland and Odessa. Rob James is the executive over this program.

One of the main changes this past year has the addition to and remodeling of the headquarters at 111 N. D St., according to Gerald Petty, executive director of the Chaparral District.

"The old building had 4,300 square feet added," he said. "This includes a self-service trading post where the scouts can come in and browse around like in a store. They then will pay for the items at the front desk."

Before, the scouts always had to ask a secretary to get him or her a specific item, Petty added.

The addition is the first for the building since the scouts moved their headquarters into it in 1957, he said.

The Buffalo Trail Council covers 18 counties; the Chaparral District includes only Midland and Martin counties.

There are about 300 troops in the council with 75 of these in the Chaparral District. They are sponsored by all types of groups including churches, civic clubs, industries and parent-teacher associations, according to Petty.

Breaking it down even farther, Petty said there are about 9,000 scouts in the council and 2,778 in the district. The district also has about 1,000 adult volunteers who work with the scouts.

Funding comes almost entirely from United Way, according to Petty.

Scouting is divided into three groups, he said. Cubs are for those 8 to 10 years old. Boy Scouts are 11 to 17 while Explorers are 14 to 20. Each troop, pack and post has its own individual program it follows throughout the year, he said.

Cubs can receive awards ranging from bobcat, wolfe, bear, webolow and finally arrow of the light. The arrow badge is the only one that can be worn when a Cub goes into the older scouting program.

Cubs can receive their awards during the regular monthly meetings.

Boy Scouts have their own progress awards. these are scout, tenderfoot, second class, first class, star, life and Eagle. the Eagle is the highest award.

Scouts have a court of honor about every three months in which they receive their badges, Petty said.

Explorers is a coed group and mainly involves high school students. They follow a program which deals with their career interest. For example, Petty said, they have Explorer Posts for law enforcement, medical, computer, banking, high adventure and western heritage. The latter deals with horse care and horseback riding.

There is another group, but a scout must be elected to it, Petty said. This is the Order of the Arrow, an honor camper group.

"They have worked weekends at the scout camp to maintain the camp and get it ready for the summer. Their specialty is Indian lore and Indian dancing. All their ceremonies center around Indian culture," Petty said.

There is one chapter for the Chaparral District, and the director said members come from all chapters.

"It is an honor to be elected to this," Petty said, adding that the members of each individual scout troop elect someone in their troop to the Order of the Arrow. One qualification is that the person must have reached the first class rank. There are about 700 to 800 scouts in this group.

The Buffalo Trail Scout Ranch just south of Toyahvale in the Davis Mountains is the location for many of the scouts' activities, according to Petty.

This camp has a dining hall by the name of Buffalo Hall, a swimming pool, riding stables, a refreshment center, cottages for staff members and numerous camping sites.

All troops spend a week there in the summer and work on merit badges. Other events are planned for scouts who are a little hardier than the average person. Some scouts can spend a week on horseback, exploring and camping in the back country.

Or they can take the same trip, but without horses Petty said.

The ranch is open all winter on weekends to troops for camping. "It is filled almost every weekend," the director said. The Midland headquarters handles the scheduling for the troops in the Buffalo Council.

There is a one-week winter camp right after Christmas. The scouts do about the same things as during the summer, except they must cook all their meals.

While the ranch is used primarily by troops within the council, Petty said it is available to any troop in the United States.

Assisting Petty in the scout headquarters is Steve Odom, scout executive over the Buffalo Council, and Rick Wilkins, assistant scout executive.

Although scouting dates to before the Buffalo Trail Council was organized, the council did not get its beginning until 1927.

Troop 51 was the first Midland unit associated with the council. In 1928, a second troop, No. 53, was organized. The first scoutmaster for Troop 51 when the council was organized was the Rev. Stanley Haver.

When Troop 53 was organized its scoutmaster was the Rev. Thomas D Murphy.

The first executive of the Buffalo Trail Council was F. D. Craft.

In 1929, a third troop, No. 52 was formed. Its first scoutmaster was Malcolm Brenneman.

The 1979 members of the Chaparral District committee include George Eng, district chairman; Dottie Slattery, secretary; Jimmy Stoval, program chairman; C. D. Johnson, membership and relationship chairman; and Ken Osborne, district commissioner.

Oley Hedrick Jr. was the 1978 Buffalo Trails Council president.

Other 1978 officers of the council include the following council vice presidents: Edwin McGruder Jr., Finance; John Crosby Jr., Program and Administration; Mary Bruton, Cub Program; K. D. Van Horn, Scout Program; Harry Clark, Exploring; Homer Stewart and J. Arnold Marshall, vice presidents at large.

The council treasurer is Don Jones, and Ronald Farquhar is the council commissioner.

The 1979 officers will be elected at the annual Buffalo Trail Council banquet and business session Friday at The University of Texas of The Permian Basin in Odessa.

Steve Odom is the Buffalo Trail Council scout executive, and Rick Wilkins is the assistant scout executive.

The office staff of the council's headquarters in Midland include Frances Luccous, office manager; Carolyn Edmiston, receptionist-thpist; Jean Linville, registrar; Mary Wildes, printer; Dorothy Walker, advancement clerk and Frances Price, booker.

Wayne McBee is director of the council's ranch in the Davis Mountains.

Petty said that the national headquarters of the Boy Scouts of America would be moved from Brunswick, N. J., to Irving sometime in April of this year.

Youth Will Be Served

High Sky Ranch..... 2CC
Youth Centers..... 3CC
Jaycees..... 6CC
Girl Scouts..... 8CC
Camp Fire Girls..... 8CC
Midland YMCA..... 10CC
Jaycee-ettes..... 13CC

High Sky Girls Ranch offers place for its residents to grow, develop

When a young girl is having a difficult time living with parents or relatives and needs an environment to grow and develop in a home-like atmosphere, High Sky Girls Ranch of Midland can fill that need.

In 1963, the Juvenile Probation Department expressed concern that there were no emergency shelter facilities to house young girls.

Mrs. Gerald Nobles donated 100 acres of land four miles northwest of Midland, and the first cottage was built.

Today, the ranch has a capacity for 27 girls and will expand that to 31 with completion of remodeling work.

David Maley, executive director of the ranch said "for one reason or another they (the girls) could not stay with their families...and that could mean a lot of things."

But, Maley stressed, "we are trying to become a family support system, rather than a family replacement system."

He said the current median length of stay is about 18 months to two years,.

"That median length of stay is decreasing because we are becoming more aware of how important it is to work with the family," he said.

He said most of the girls are referred to the ranch by their parents.

> "For one reason or another, the girls could not stay with their families...and that could mean a lot of things."

Most others are referred by Department of Human Resources, juvenile probation, foster homes and relatives.

Maley pointed out that better than 90 percent of the girls come from homes with just one parent.

The girls range in age from 6 to 18 years of age.

Each of the three cottages the girls live in is staffed with house parents.

The intent is to provide the girls with as normal a home atmosphere as possible.

In addition, Maley said, High Sky Girls Ranch works with The University of Texas of the Permian Basin counseling program to help the girls solve their problems.

Maley tries to see that the girls are given all the help they can get. Also, "one of the services we're trying to expand is the followup service."

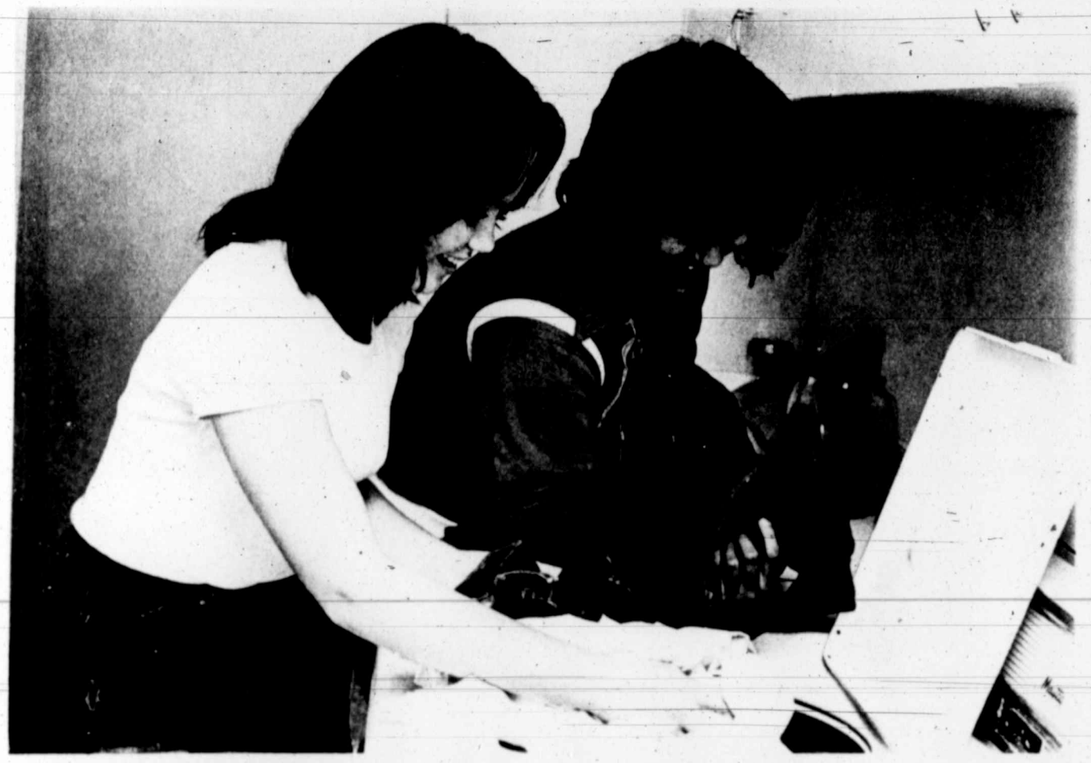
High Sky is somewhat unique in that it receives no state or federal monies for operating or service expenses.

"About 75 percent" of the ranch's operating budget is raised in the Midland-Odessa area from private groups and individuals.

Maley feels "the need is certainly there for this type of program."

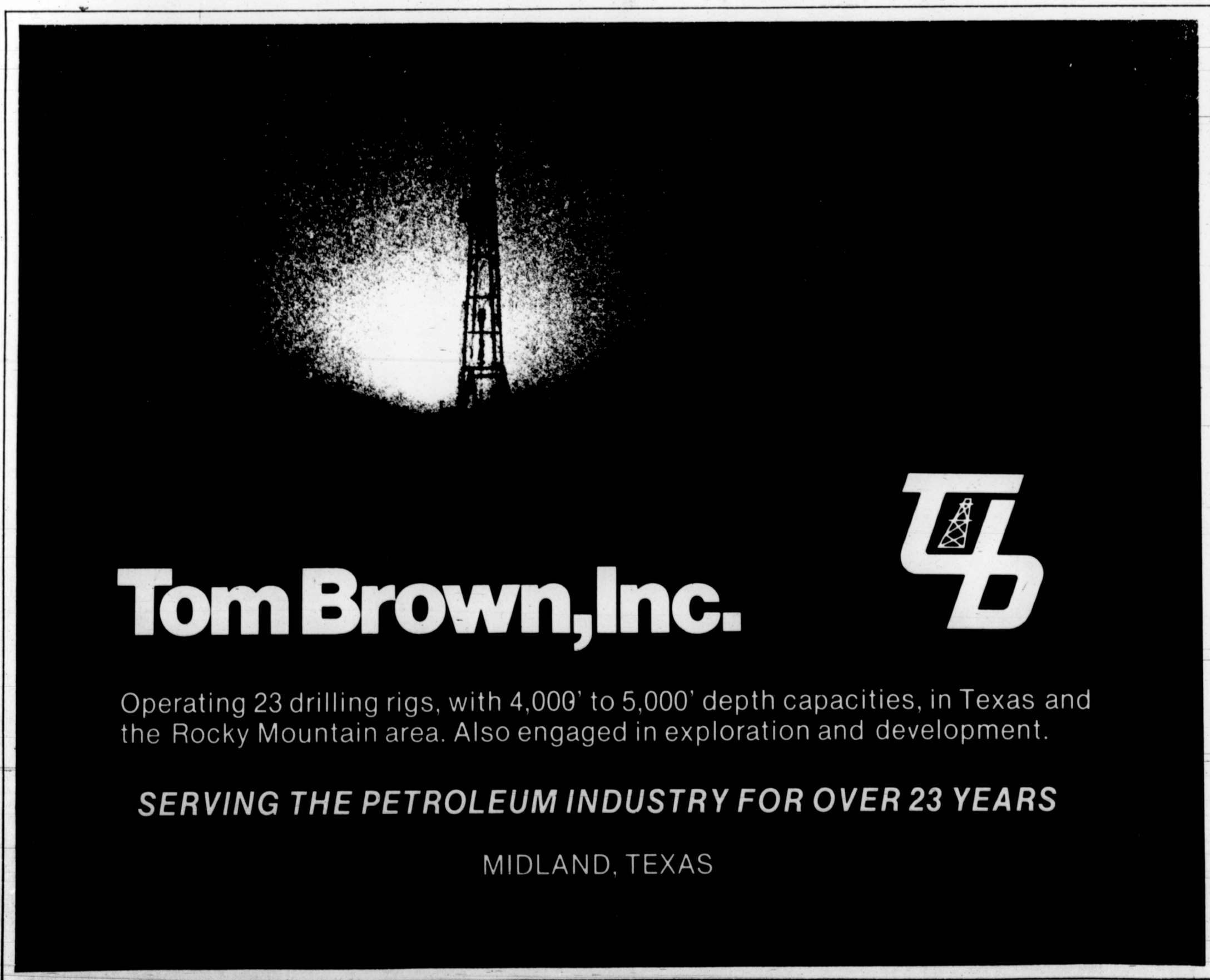
And he added that the number of referrals to the ranch has been on the increase.

When it comes to long-range goals for the ranch, Maley said he hopes that in five to ten years 50 or 60 girls will be able to live at the ranch.



Its laundry day for Hilda McGrath, left, and Connie Salazar on a recent Saturday at High Sky Girls Ranch. The girls take care of all their personal chores and housework. (Staff Photo)

Tracy Griffith draws a bead on the 10-ball during a billiards game while she relaxes in the recreation room at one of three cottages at High Sky Girls Ranch. (Staff Photo by Mike Kardos)



Midland High School students enjoy the facilities at the Midland Youth Center after school and most evenings. Pool and table tennis tables are free to members, while foosball and pinball machines are availabe at nominal costs. The centers at Midland and Lee high schools also have snack bars for students' lunches. (Staff Photo)

Centers provide relaxation for Midland's school students

The Midland and Lee Youth Centers provide a place to go and something to do for Midland's young people.

The two centers, located next to the high schools they serve, sponsor after-the-game dances during football season and an annual community concert.

Moreover, since they are considered a part of the school campus, the snack bars in the centers serve as alternatives to eating in the school cafeterias.

The centers also are open evenings and weekends for unplanned but adult-supervised recreation.

A $7 yearly membership fee allows the students to use the facilities, including free ping pong and pool tables and coin-operated foosball and pinball machines. Members also get substantial discounts for the after-the-game dances.

Midland Lee Youth Centers Inc. is governed by a board of directors made up of parents and students from each high school.

Each center has a director who works with a student council called the Junior Council which plans and carries out most center activities.

Members who accumulate 100 points working at dances and other activities during their sophomore year are eligible to join the Junior council during their junior and senior years.

Each center has a director who works with a student council called the Junior Council. It plans and carries out most center activities.

Current officers for the board include Byrne O'Neill, president; Mrs. Roy Campbell, vice president; Kent Randel, vice president; Mrs. John Mills, secretary, and Keith Unruh, treasurer.

Other members of the board are Mrs. Ed Runyan, Mrs. Aggie Anguish, Harrell Feldt, Mrs. Jack Steele, Dr. Doug Brown, Mrs. Jack Mini, Dr. Jack Young, Bob Jones, Mrs. T. Scott Hickman, Ross Roberts, Joel Miller, Mrs. Jim Conine and Mrs. Robert Dawson.

Each youth center has added a professional disco this year for use during dances. The special turntable and disc jockey booths are a big hit with the students, center directors agree.

"We try to let different kids be the dj during our dances each week," Lee director Bill Collins noted. "It's really been a success."

Profits from the dances go to pay off the new discoes, Midland director Marvin Rasco said. Although the initial costs for the machines was high, if the cost of hiring a live band for the dances was considered, the machines will pay for themselves soon.

"And the kids really prefer the disco machines to most of the bands we could hire," Rasco pointed out.

Before this year, the weekly dances were held on a bread-even basis, Rasco said. The centers are financed through the sale of membership cards, snack bar sales, the profits from a community concert each year and United Way donations.

Last year, the centers sponsored the appearance of Larry Gatlin. Plans are still being made for this year's performer.

Although the centers are located on land owned by the school district, Midland Independent School District provides only building maintenance for the centers.

Each center has been plagued by financial problems in the past, and keeping the doors open remains a month-to-

(Cont'd Page 11CC)

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Commercial Club was forerunner of chamber

The Midland Chamber of Commerce has its roots in the Commercial Club of Midland in the 1920s.

But since its founding in 1924, the chamber has been involved in all aspects of life in Midland — from business to health.

The chamber is a volunteer organization of more than 1,000 members. Direction for chamber activities comes from a board of directors, installed each January.

Seven staff members, headed by executive vice president Fred Tyler, provide full-time coordination and organization for the group's projects.

W.H. "Bill" Collyns, who was manager of the Midland Chamber from 1936 to 1946, says the chamber always has been "the nerve center of the community," providing leadership and progressive thinking.

For instance, the current chamber board is justifiably proud of the accomplishments within the past year of its Aviation Committee, which helped spearhead the drive to begin expansion of Midland Regional Airport and get service from Braniff International.

But interest in transportation, particularly aviation, isn't new to the chamber. Collyns said the chamber was a moving force in getting Midland Army Airfield during World War II, and in getting the airfield turned over to the city after the war for what is now Midland Regional Airport.

Executive Vice President Fred Tyler and seven staff members provide full-time coordination and organization of chamber's projects.

Highways are an important part of transportation, too. And the chamber has worked hard to help bring the proposed north loop around Midland into reality. City and county governments now are acquiring rights of way to build that road.

Another transportation-related brainchild of the Chamber of Commerce is MidTran.

This non-profit corporation, which still works closely with the chamber, was born out of a transportation study done at the chamber's behest.

MidTran officials, who not-so-coincidentally happen to be chamber officials, too, are excited about the prospects of providing efficient public transportation through innovative techniques.

Fred Tyler, executive vice president of the chamber, said he believes the accomplishments of the Aviation Committee and the launching of MidTran are among the most significant accomplishments of the chamber.

Another big step in Midland's development was acquisition last year of land to expand Industrial Park, Tyler said.

The park is owned and operated by the Industrial Foundation Inc., a spinoff of the chamber which is run by a board elected from the chamber board.

The foundation has begun development of the new tract, which will provide the size tracts most commonly needed by new or expanding industries looking for a place to locate.

Again, the emphasis on bringing industry to Midland is not new. Collyns said the chamber led a drive during the late 1920s and early '30s to bring oil companies into Midland. The chamber helped the companies find housing and office space.

"That's when Midland came into its own," said Collyns.

As 1979 begins, the chamber is looking forward to building and occupying a new building adjoining the new civic center to be built downtown, Tyler said. The current headquarters, which is owned by the chamber, was built about 12 years ago.

Another chamber project for this year will be a repeat of last year's successful sale of pecan trees.

Funding for chamber activities comes from chamber membership and the city of Midland, through a portion of the hotel and motel room tax.

Dues for chamber members, individual or corporate, are $100 a year. But, Tyler said, a chamber committee looks at the profit situation for corporate members and, if it believes the company is able to pay more, requests a larger amount.

Tyler said members have been cooperative in paying the larger assessments.

The budget for 1978 was $210,300.

Of that, slightly under $155,000 went for administrative costs. Next largest chunk was $20,000 for the Economic Development Department, headed by Grant Billingsley.

Jan Reeder heads the chamber's convention and visitors service, and Randy Hicks handles public relations. The 1978 chamber board of directors was headed by president Harrell Feldt. Vice presidents were William P. Franklin, Joe Kloesel and W.F. Ortloff. Ray Moudy was treasurer.

Immediate past president, serving on the board, was Howard D. Ford, with L. Decker Dawson chairman of the past presidents committee.

Other board members were Mrs. Ernest Angelo Jr., Larry Bell, Clarence Cardwell, Boley Embrey, Ed E. Hagan, Tevis Herd, Louis Hochman, George Huckabay, Parker Humes, John Ingram, A. Frank Kubica, Bill Malone, Joseph O'Neill III, Bill Steele, W.P. Trotter, Johnny Warren, Ralph L. Way and Wilbur Yeager Jr.

Ex officio members were Thane Akins, representing the city of Midland; Durward Wright, representing Midland County; Johnny Warren, representing Midland Independent School District; Fred Wright, representing Midland College; Ernie Crawford, representing the Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission, and Larry Bell, representing the Midland Jaycees.

Chamber of Commerce good place for newcomer to start

By LINDA HILL
R-T Staff Writer

What's the best way for a newcomer or visitor to find out what's happening in a city?

In Midland, at least, a good place to start is the Chamber of Commerce.

The friendly folks at the chamber try to answer all kinds of questions about the area. And it's a good bet, whatever the need, the chamber will have a publication to help.

One of the most basic services to newcomers and visitors alike is the trusty city map, a necessity in finding one's way around a strange city.

For the convention visitor, there is a packet of information including the map, locations of retail outlets, "things to see and do," accommodations, restaurants and transportation.

Industrial prospects — or anyone else interested in what's in Midland in the way of manufacturing, processing and oil and related firms — can find what they need in a directory compiled by the chamber.

"Midland, Texas" is the title of the brochure that's won awards for the chamber. It contains thumbnail descriptions and information about the lifestyle, economy, education, medical services, government, labor situation, transportation and utilities of Midland.

The chamber also distributes its brochure on medical services in Midland, including a list of physicians and other health care specialists and a listing of organizations related to health care and treatment of illnesses.

Frequently, an organization's program chairman can find a speaker for his group from one of the chamber committees.

And the chamber serves as a convenient distribution point for public service information compiled by other organizations.

For example, the Junior League of Midland's list of social service agencies and League of Women Voters voting guides are available through the chamber.

To keep up with chamber activities and the economic health of Midland, residents can read the Monitor, which is published 10 times each year.

For the organization that would like to host its group's convention in Midland, help is as close as the chamber office.

Experienced people are available to help a group put together its convention bid, and the chamber will furnish material such as brochures and lapel stickers to help woo the membership.

Committees make possible Midland Chamber's success

Many of the Midland Chamber of Commerce's programs owe their success to active committees which are responsible for everything from membership to water to air service.

The committees are broken down into three major areas — community affairs, economic development and operations.

One committee whose accomplishments are visible to all of Midland is VIP Inc., headed by Gordon Knox in 1978.

The trees along Wall Street in the city and Watson LaForce Avenue at Midland Regional Airport are the work of this Visual Improvement Committee.

Another of its programs is an annual tree give-away in which 1,200 are contributed each year to Midland third grade students.

Future plans for the committee include more tree-plantings, along Scharbauer Draw from Golf Course Road to Big Spring Street.

The Sports and Recreation Committee each years sponsors "Pack the Park Night" at Cubs Stadium. The grup also sponsors an annual Chamber Golf Tournament and plans to institute a tennis tournament in the future.

Other committee activity is designed to provide recognition for Midland's outstanding amateur and professional athletes. Its chairman during 1978 was Gordon Marcum II.

Also listed under community affairs is the Membership Committee, which has as its primary responsibility fall and summer membership "phonathons."

The Chamber currently has a membership of approximately 1,100, with a goal of getting 100 new members. Ed Smead was 1978 chairman of the Membership Committee.

The Legislative Committee works each year to bring top state and national legislators and other government officials to the city for talks and seminars with committee members.

Midland College Trustee Reagan Legg was 1978 chairman of the Education Committee. That committee's focus is on business and economic education, as well as vocational-technical training in Midland public schools and Midland College.

The group also sponors an annual teacher's barbecue in August for teachers new to Midland.

And the Education Committee is in charge of the Chamber's high school committee, SITCA (Students Involved Through Community Action). Approximately 15 students from each of Midland's two high schools participate and serve on at least one other committee.

The students have an opportunity to participate in tours of local businesses and government.

The Retail Committee, headed in 1978 by Gene Bartus, sponsors special community-oriented merchant promotions. Its main project each year is sponsoring the annual Christmas parade which draws crowds of 35,000 or better to the downtown area.

On the last Thursday of each month except May, June and July, the chamber's Membership Breakfast Committee sponsors meetings that poke fun at what's going on in Midland. Joe Dominey chaired that committee in 1978.

One of the key chamber economic development committees is MAST, the Midland Area Sales Team, headed in 1978 by Joe Kloesel. MAST's purpose is to promote Midland as a prime location for new or expanding business and industry.

Executive committee members serve as hosts for industrial prospects and respond to inquiries regarding Midland as a potential plant location.

MAST also is involved in monitoring major economic indicators, such as food and retail prices, housing and land availability.

Working toward the same ends as MAST is the Industrial Foundation. Though a separate non-profit corporation, the foundation's directors are appointed from the chamber board of directors. During 1978, C. Winston Barclay headed the foundation board.

The foundation owns and operates the Industrial Park west of the city between U.S. Highway 80 and Interstate 20.

The foundation works with new and existing business and industry in providing land, buildings and financial arrangements for expansion or relocation.

Also in the area of economic development, the Petroleum Comittee, chaired in 1978 by Joe O'Neill III, is involved in promotion and distribution of the slide-tape presentation "Oil from the Earth." That program illustrates procedures used in petroleum exploration, production, and transportation.

The Petroleum Comittee also works with state and national officials in attempting to guide petroleum legislation.

The Convention and Visitors Bureau is in charge of publishing brochures for use by convention delegates and tourists visiting Midland.

The group, which was headed in 1978 by Jim Crowder, also works closely with representatives of organizations in presenting bids for annual meetings or conventions to be held in the area.

H. Eugene Abbott was 1978 chairman of the Highways Committee. Working with national highway officials, the committee is working to gain an interstate designation for the present Highway 87 through Big Spring.

Another priority project is the construction of a loop road around the north side of Midland connecting Highway 349 and U.S. Highway 80. Midland city and county governments currently are acquiring rights of way for that project.

Continuing efforts to ensure uninterrupted natural gas supplies for both citizens and indus-

(Continued on Page 6CC)

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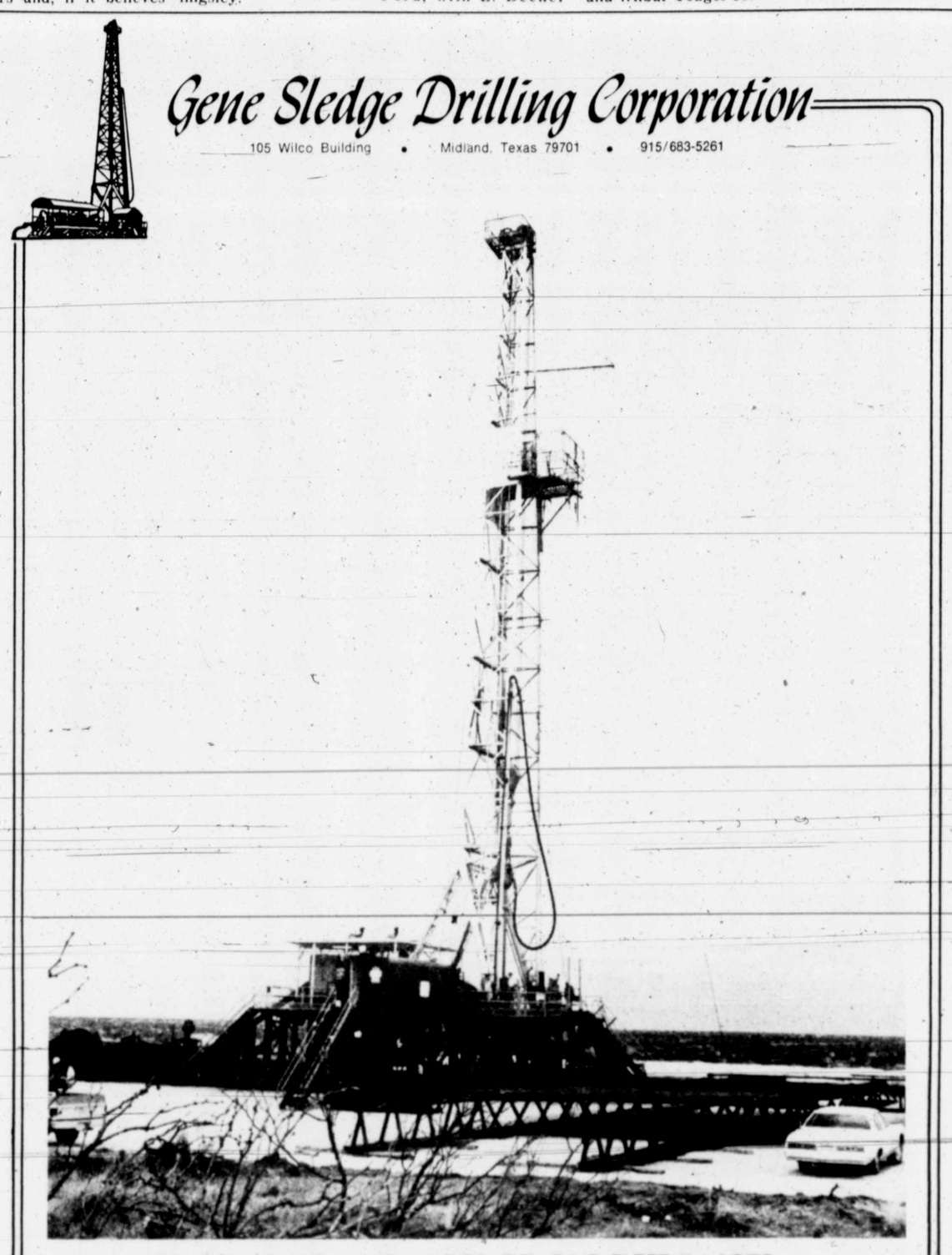

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Legion post named after veteran Sam Burnett

James Lister

By GUY SULLIVAN
R-T Staff Writer

Sam Burnett American Legion Post 574 is named after a World War II Midland veteran who died in an auto accident, according to members.

Officers include Commander James Lister, First Vice-Commander Carlton Price, Second Vice-Commander Howard Moore, Chaplain Homer Griffin, Finance Officer Leonard Johnson and Historian Sterling Young.

Other officers include Sgt.-at-Arms Joel William, Sgt.-at-Arms Robert Lee Shawand Adjutant Young Suggs.

Perhaps the best evidence of what this group is all about comes from a piece of writing done by Sharon Wilson, age 11, who is a junior member of South Houston Unit 490. Her writing, entitled "The American Legion," goes as follows:

"These places are throughout the region,

They are known as the American Legion.

A place where people who have fought the wars can come to forget scores of pains which they have suffered.

They come here to have good times to drink and be merry,

as the saying goes, yes!

They are spread throughout the region, the wonderful American Legion."

The group's source of funds come from selling poppy flowers on Veterans Day, drawings for prizes and other events.

The post's Auxiliary was begun Sept. 21, 1967. This group, composed of women members, is "dedicated to God and country and to the service of disabled veterans and their families," said Callie Mae York, a very active member.

The post and auxiliary activities include Music Month in September which involves poppy sales, Constitution Day activities and a membership campaign; an annual membership drive each October; Past President's Parley held annually; providing gift shop goods to veterans in area hospitals; December marks Rehabilitation Month in which Christmas Gift Shops are established in hospitals for veterans to "shop" for their families and friends, and January is Legislarion and National Security Month.

February is traditionally Americanism Month; March is Community Service Month in which members take part in community service drives; April is the month members take part in Children, Youth and Foreign Relations Month; May is Poppy Month and on Mothers Day, all Gold Star mothers are honored; June marks Girls State in which junior students are sent to Austin with others from around the state; the post offers junior boys the same opportunity each summer.

July marks Independence Month and each unit sends delegates to the annual convention.

The auxiliary has won several awards for members8hip campaign participation which has resulted in more new faces.

Mrs. York, who acts as activities director for the auxiliary, said "The auxiliary means serving others. It means helping others. It's a service organization dedicated to aiding the disabled veterans and their families. It's composed of the wives of post members and it involves many meetings and activities."

Auxiliary charter members include Emma J. Ward, Claudia Rosser, Venus Price, Mattie L. Stovall, Jessie L. Stovall, Pauline Griffin, Mozell L. Loftis, Bertha Mae Starks, Lucille Ellis, Nina Jones and Callie Mae York.

Sam Burnett American Legion Post No. 574 is named after a veteran of

"My grandfather, Mr. H.W. Batie of Midland, was one of the first black men to settle here. Sam Burnett, my brother, was his grandson. I guess that's why they named the post after him," she said.

"He was fantastic," she recalled of her brother.

Great year upcoming

"I am looking forward to a great 1979," Louise Patterson, owner of Decorate W/Louise, said.

She has been in the decorating business in Midland 15 years, specializing in custom draperies, miniblinds and woven woods, with matching bedspreads.

Patterson is a member of the Opportunity Center auxiliary.

Center annually treats more than 225 patients

By ED TODD
R-T Staff Writer

Puff Aycock

The Midland Cerebral Palsy Center annually treats 225 to 250 babies, children and young people who are afflicted with disorders caused by brain damage.

Physical, occupational and speech therapy treatments are administered at the center.

The facility is for out-patients who make periodic treatment visits, which may range from thrice or twice weekly, to weekly, or once or twice a month. The intervals between sessions depend on where the patient lives in the 19-county area served by the center at 802 Ventura Drive in Midland. Usually, the closer in the patient lives, the more frequent the visits to the center.

Patients range in age from 5 months to 21 years.

Brain damage leading to the muscular and sometimes neurological disorders called cerebral palsy generally occur at the pre-natal stage, at birth or shortly after birth.

"It's not like muscular dystrophy or multiple sclerosis," said J.P. "Jim" Crawford, the center's director and physical therapist. "You're (generally) born with CP (cerebral palsy). It's not a disease; it's a condition of a brain-damaged person."

Strokes, brain tumors, or injuries such as a fall may lead to the disorder which, though not curable, can be lessed in severity degree by degree.

"Cerebral palsy is never cured," said Crawford. "But you have to live with what you have — to get back into a functional citizen within our society."

The process is tedious and requires patience, determination, love and work on part of the patient and his family.

Those qualities, plus skill, knowledge and care, are required, too, by the therapists, physicians and volunteer workers.

"It takes a whole team-type thing," said Crawford. "One can't 'get it' without the other."

"It's like climbing a hill," he said. "The further you get, the better you are,...the closer you get to the goal...."

In addition to the treatments offered the patients, the center also serves as a classroom for orthopedically-handicapped youngsters. The "schooling" helps prepare the student-patients for regular classroom studies in the school system.

The children and young adults come to the center in wheelchairs, on crutches and canes or just walk in. Some are carried. They come in "ever which way," Crawford said.

"In Midland, we take care of any (children) handicapped neurologicalwise," said Crawford.

Therapy at the center helps the handicapped learn muscular control.

"You start with them when they are babies, and you take them to their potential," said Crawford. One goal is to teach the more handicapped "functional control."

In cases, the initial brain damage may result in varying degrees of mental retardation.

Muscular disorders may appear in jerky movements, lack of balance and impeded speech. "There are thousands" of other symptoms, he said.

"Their potential (for improvement) depends on the amount of brain 'involvement' (damage)," Crawford said. "Not all CPs are mentally retarded, but some of them are."

In others, symptoms may be hardly detectible.

"They walk just as good as you or I," he said.

Treatment at the center comes in three basic phases:

- **Physical Therapy:** This entails the uses of braces, crutches, canes, wheelchairs, the parallel bar and "anything that has to do with locomotion" to cause to bring about a "functional pattern," Crawford said.
- **Occupational Therapy:** This includes taking care of personal hygiene and other functions considered everyday and normal in the mainstream of society.
- **Speech Therapy:** This involves basic communications, whether verbal, picture board, motions, gestures, sounds or "some way they can communicate with another person," said Crawford. "We can't function too well unless we can communicate."

Crawford is the center's physical therapist. Beth Ledbetter is the occupational therapist. Vickie Morris is the speech therapist.

The center began operation in 1956 "just for the care of handicapped children" and was located in a building behind Midland Memorial Hospital until 1974, when the center re-located to a new building built by donations from the people of Midland.

The Children's Service League, which sponsors and sustains the center, holds its Beef-eaters' Ball and Fashion Show in alternate years to raise funds to sustain the center's work.

And the more than 50 women in the League are volunteers who give of themselves to help excercise and otherwise train, care for and teach patients in the center's therapy sessions. Parents, families and guardians of the handicapped children are taught how to administer the exercises and other treatment patterns to help the patients "reach their potential" outside the center.

"It's a good organization," Crawford said of the League. "There's not another like it anywhere."

Puff Aycock is chairman of the CP center's seven-member board of directors and is a member of the League.

The center's medical director is Dr. Thurston Dean, an orthopedic surgeon. He is assisted by fellow orthopedists Dr. Bill Alexander and Dr. Charles Younger.

The center's pediatrician is Dr. John Foster.

Neuro-surgeon is Dr. William L. McGavran.

Dentist is Dr. J.C. Whitaker.

The CP board of directors is made up of four women from the League three men at-large from the community.

Firm in business 2 years

Odessa Mack Sales & Service, Inc., in Odessa has been in the Mack truck sales and service business 2 years.

The company, located at 901 West Loop 338, has 18 employees.

The company sells Mack trucks, parts, and good used trucks, and boasts of an outstanding repair service.

Lee E. Ochs, the owner, said "we have a complete parts department, with most Mack parts in stock or obtainable overnight. The modern service department has flat rate labor on repairs to all makes of trucks."

Odessa Mack Sales & Service currently is making an addition to the service department, adding 10 new bays.

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When the new identical tower is added to the Midland Hilton Hotel, it will not only become a landmark in the Permian Basin but it will have increased its capacity for treating people ROYALLY. The Midland Hilton already can boast that it has the finest facilities for wining and dining, as well as for meeting and greeting, but once the second tower is complete, the Midland Hilton can offer the finest available . . . TWICE as well.

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Jaycees conduct community projects including Christmas shopping tour

"It's individual improvement, fellowship, and community involvement. Jaycees is the growth of young men through community involvement and trying to pass some of this along to other people."

That's how Lynn Williams, president of the Midland Jaycees, expressed the meaning of the organization.

The Midland Jaycees are committed to providing the community with many civic projects which benefit the underprivileged, the elderly, and the youth of the city, said Williams.

Several of the better known activities members are involved in include the Christmas Shopping Tour, Holiday Rest Stop and the Toy Bowl.

For several years the Midland Jaycees, in cooperation with Gibson's Discount Center, have treated between 150 to 200 underprivileged children to a Christmas shopping "spree." Children, who are selected by Midland Independent School District employees, are picked up at school by Jaycee volunteers and taken to the store.

EACH CHILD is allotted about $12 to spend on whatever he or she wishes during a three to four-hour period at Gibson's, after which they are taken to the Boys' Club for a party with cookies, punch and filled stockings. Williams said Jaycees feel there is no better way to show the Christmas spirit than by giving these children a Christmas which would otherwise be impossible.

Members realize traffic deaths have taken a steady climb each Labor Day for the last 10 years. In an effort to lessen this death toll, the Midland Jaycees in conjunction with the Texas Jaycees sponsor a "Holiday Rest Stop."

A spot located about six miles west of Midland on Interstate 20 is set up for weary travelers to stop and enjoy coffee, soft drinks, ice cream, cookies and donuts.

The rest stop is manned by Jaycees and Jaycee-ettes 24 hours per day throughout the holiday weekend. Williams said there is no way to accurately measure how many lives the Jaycees have saved each year by doing this. But he said members feel if only one life is spared, it is well worth it.

The Toy Bowl is an event held close to Christmas in conjunction with the Marine Corps "Toys for Tots" campaign and features a flag football game at Memorial Stadium between the Midland Jaycees and the Midland Police Department. Admission to the game is one toy (new or an old one in good condition,) and the rule even applies to players. This project was begun by the Midland Jaycees two years ago and has now become a statewide effort.

WILLIAMS SAID the Jaycees are solely dependent upon community patronage of their services rather than "donations" or "fund-raising drives."

He said the largest money-making project that the Jaycees have is football concessions. Those who've ever attended either a Lee or Midland High School football game at Memorial Stadium on a Friday night, have probably "donated" to the Midland Jaycees.

For every cold drink or box of hot popcorn and for every hamburger or candy bar bought at the concession stands, the largest portion of that money is being used by the Jaycees to run their civic and administrative projects.

Football concessions also require the most members to participate.

Williams said this allows fellowship for those who take part. This project, he said, runs 10 to 12 weeks and usually nets the Jaycees about $8,000 a season.

Besides these projects, Jaycees also keep an administrative vice president and six directors busy running activities.

Personal development programs offered to Jaycee members are designed to train young men in the techniques of goal setting, human relations, self-confidence, leadership dynamics, and public speaking.

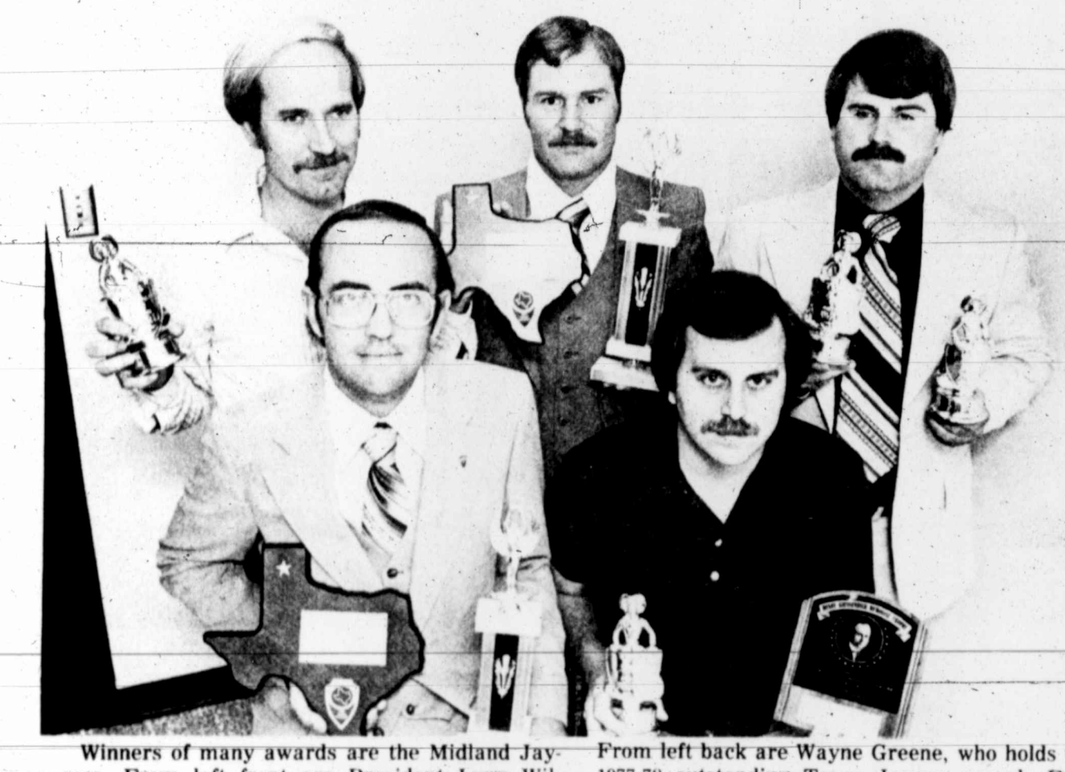
PARTICIPANTS ARE given background and training otherwise only available through expensive courses.

Midland Jaycees officers for 1978-79 include President Lynn Williams of the Frame Depot, Administrative Vice President John Walker of Lanier Business Products, Financial Vice President David Smith of the First National Bank, Civic Vice President Les Riek of The First National Bank, Secretary Alan Hale of First Savings and Loan, Treasurer Jody Gilles of Lynch, Chappell, Allday & Aldridge, Chaplain Wayne Green of Tamarack Petroleum, State Director Max Emfinger of Lanier Business Products and Past President David Howard of Williams and Associates.

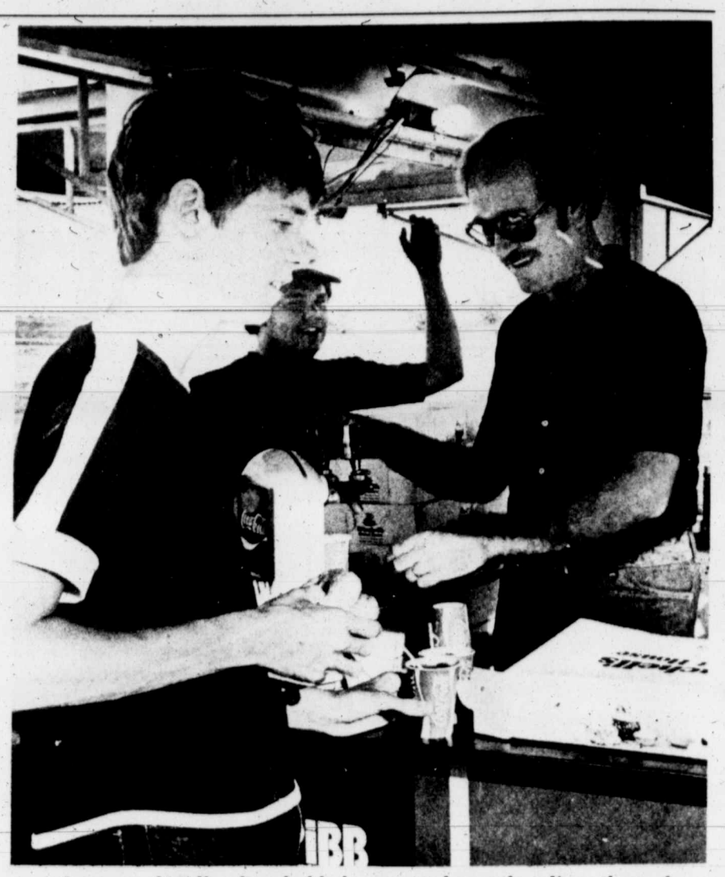
Administrative directors include Paul Cristiani of The First National Bank, Mike Hicks of Pizza Hut, Max Reneau of Do Rite Business Services, Dean Robinson of Main LaFrentz, Charles Walne of Landman and J. D. Webster of Delta Mud & Chemical.

Financial directors are Johnny Cappadonna of Midwest Electric, Chris Dikemen of Office Plant Leasing and Jerry Sullivan of The First National Bank.

Civic directors include Brian Bass of Main LaFrentz, Rick Hodges of Terra Resources and Gred Ulvestad of Anease Jewelers.



Winners of many awards are the Midland Jaycees. From left front are President Lynn Williams, holding the Blue Chip plaque for outstanding achievement in the community and a state convention participation award, and David Howard, past president, who holds an award for outstanding Jaycee chapter in the city's population division. From left back are Wayne Greene, who holds the 1977-78 outstanding Texas Jaycee award; Fred Koontz, holding the outstanding state director award for 1977-78 and Bill Stovall, holding the awards for outstanding Texas Jaycee district director. (Staff Photo)



Jaycees of Midland probably have saved countless lives through their annual Labor Day "Holiday Rest Stop," which traditionally is set up six miles west of the Tall City along Interstate 20. (Staff Photo)

Committees do work

(Cont'd from 4CC)

try is the job of COMES Inc., the City of Midland Energy Supply Inc. The non-profit corporation was established through the Chamber of Commerce and was headed in 1978 by Charles Priddy.

The Petroleum Visitation Committee is charged with the responsibility of maintaining ties with officials of national major oil companies and indicating Midland's interest in remaining a national oil center.

The chamber has six operational committees.

One which has met with particular success within the past year has been the Aviation Committee, headed by Bill Mewhorter.

The committee's purpose is to pursue needed improvements at Midland Regional Airport and help improve commercial air carrier service. Within the past year, expansion of the airport has begun, and a fourth major airline, Braniff International, has begun service to Midland.

The Health Committee has as its primary responsibility a program to recruit doctors to Midland. Tevis Herd was its 1978 chairman.

Working with the Colorado River Municipal Water District is the responsibility of the Water Committee, which was headed in 1978 by W.H. "Bill" Collyns.

The "M" Squad, chaired by Ella Barnett, is the official ambassadors group for the chamber. The group constantly is involved in local business ribbon cuttings and groundbreakings, as well as welcoming dignitaries and other visitors to the area.

Providing brochures and publications to other chamber committess is the Public Relations Committee. The group also publishes the quarterly "Happenings" brochure. Its 1978 head was Harry Clark.

The Petroleum Pioneers Committee, with Jno. P. Butler as its head, is responsible for coordinating plans each odd-numbered year for the Permian Basin Petroleum Pioneers Day. The day honors longtime residents of the area with a dayfull of special activities.

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Officers for 1978-79 of the Permian Chapter of the National Secretaries Association, International, are from left, Pauline Grubb, treasurer; Nelda Timberlake, CPS, president; Florene Anderson, corresponding secretary, and Gloria Hansen, recording secretary. (Staff Photo)

Permian Basin secretaries organized in April 1959

By PATSY GORDON
R-T Lifestyle Writer

The Permian Chapter of the National Secretaries Association, International, was chartered in April 1959, and will be celebrating its 20th anniversary in 1979.

The NSA, the world's leading organization for secretaries, directs its aims and activities toward elevating secretarial standards through continuing education, fostering programs for personal and professional development, fulfilling the spokes-authority role for the secretarial profession and forecasting changing directions, trends and requirements that affect office practices.

The International headquarters are located in Kansas City, Mo.

Officers of the Permian Chapter are: Nelda Timberlake, CPS, president; Wanda Phillips, vice president; Gloria Hansen, recording secretary; Florene Anderson, corresponding secretary, and Pauline Grubb, treasurer.

The chapter meets the second Tuesday of each month at the Midland Hilton for a business meeting and 30-minute program, which includes speakers from the community and-or educational programs.

Sponsored by the chapter are the Future Secretaries Associations at Midland and Lee High Schools. Each year the chapter awards scholarships to an FSA member at each high school.

Proceeds from the annual bridge tournament go into the scholarship fund. It is possible for one of the scholarship recipients to go to International convention and compete for a scholarship there.

The chapter also sponsors the certified professional secretary exam review courses for all area secretaries interested in taking the two-day exam. Members of the chapter teach the different sections of the exam, developed and administered by the Institute for Certifying Secretaries, a department of the National Secretaries Association.

The exam is given once a year and has five sections. The taker has five years in which to pass the exam.

An annual contribution is made by the chapter to the non-profit NSA Home Trust Fund, which has acquired and maintains and operates Vista Grande, NSA retirement center at Rio Rancho, N.M., said to be the first retirement center for secretaries.

Secretaries Week is held the last full week in April, with Secretaries Day conducted on Wednesday of that week.

This is sponsored worldwide by NSA and locally by Permian Chapter. The week is designated for appreciation of all secretaries, and during Secretaries Day luncheon, the chapter names their Boss of the Year.

The group's 1978-79 BOTY is R. E. "Gene" Nivens, district landman for Amarillo Oil Co. and boss of member, Sharon Taylor. Also during this week, one day is set aside for Career Day, during which FSA members are placed in an office for half a day doing miscellaneous secretarial jobs.

The students then are taken to a Career Day luncheon provided by the chapter.

The chapter presents one day seminars for area women, bringing in speakers from out-of-the city and state. The employment committee of the chapter aids employers in finding secretaries and aids secretaries in finding new positions.

They have complete resumes on secretaries

(Continued on Page 8CC)

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The new Permian Basin Girl Scout Council activities center at 901 W. Dengar Ave. provides young scouters with a place for activities. The council moved from its Little House on Front Street last May. (Staff Photo)

Girl scout council outgrows quarters

By MARK VOGLER
R-T Staff Writer

The Permian Basin Girl Scout Council finally outgrew its Girl Scout Little House on Front Street and moved into a spanking new program center at 901 W. Dengar Ave. last May.

Mrs. Joe B. Warren is the director of Midland's girl scout activities center. (Staff Photo)

The result — more young girls from the first grade on up through junior high school are able to participate in a variety of interesting activities, according to Mrs. Joe Warren, field executive for the Girl Scouts.

About 75 Girl Scout troops, ranging in size from eight to 30 scouts, are scattered throughout the Permian Basin from Midland to the Big Bend Country.

There are 8,066 girls and 1,344 adults involved in the Permian Basin Girl Scout Program.

Mrs. Warren said the new facility allows as many as 50 separate activities to go on in any one week.

"We've never been able to do things like this before. It's a very new and innovative facility which allows us to plan more programs, thanks to the people of Midland who gave it to us," Mrs. Warren said.

"We set up all sorts of programs here that groups may register for and take."

Troops are allowed to hold meetings at the new center. The facility also provides space for scouts to camp out.

Other activities include microwave cooking, Christmas candy making, Mexican food demonstration, sewing demonstration, gymnastics, cake decorating, puppet making, country and western dancing, cooking and plant growing workshops.

"We're always interested in girls who would like to be Girl Scouts and adults who would like to teach the Scouts," Mrs. Warren said.

The 1977-78 board of directors include: Mrs. Charles Tighe, Mrs. C.G. Orem, Mrs. David Grimes, Mrs. Tom Wurster, Mrs. Carl Doris, Mrs. Edna Hibbits, Mrs. James Ramsoure, Mrs. Bobby Page, Mrs. Elizabeth Mallonee, Mrs. Ross Roberts, Mrs. Harry Hinkle and Mrs. Ken Steward, all of Midland; Mrs. Harry Keibler, Mrs. R.E. Keith, Mrs. Juan Hernandez, Anna Kipgen, Scott Moore, Mrs. Henry Schiller and Mrs. Joe Zant, all of Odessa; the Rev. Robert Zap, of Andrews and Frank DeLeon of Ft. Stockton.

Secretaries organized

(Continued from Page 7CC)

seeking new positions. The chapter also performs civic duties as called upon, such as typing mailing labels and answering telephones for civic fund drives, etc.

Meetings of the Permian Chapter, NSA, are open to all interested persons.

The seminars, review courses, Secretaries Week activities and employment references are for all secretaries in the area and not just for members of the chapter. They are sponsored for the continuing education of all.

Camp Fire program develops new image

Camp Fire is moving forward in Midland with new programs, new training and a new image. As a result of community assessments, a variety of program needs were identified.

Individual youth needs include recreational-outdoor programs, the physical and emotional needs of the handicapped, employment needs of older youths, sex education, information on drug abuse and safety, special tutoring, socialization needs and preparation for adulthood.

Advocacy needs point to improved supervision of children, juvenile justice, child care, improved health and safety conditions for children, problems of the poor, minority wages and sex stereotyping.

Camp Fire is making progress in these areas through the implementation of New Day programs across the country in local councils.

Midland Council of Camp Fire Girls, Inc., was begun in 1965. The national Camp Fire was organized in 1910.

The Midland council has 200 girls who meet once-a-week under the leadership of an adult. Groups number approximately eight to ten girls.

There are four program levels. They are Bluebirds, 1-3 grades; Adventure, 4-6 grades; Discovery, junior high, and Horizon, ninth grade-high school.

Regular programs include a fall and spring camporee, father-daughter box supper, Birthday Week and the Camp Fire Fair begun in 1977, Grand Council Fire, in-town day camp, resident or overnight camp in Las Vegas, N.M. at Camp Monakiwa.

The council is funded on annual candy sales, program fees and the United Way.

Members help with various drives, including American Cancer Society; stuffing envelopes for United Way, and flag ceremonies at PTA meetings.

Mini-ventures offer programs to girls not able to participate in group meetings. These include making Christmas decorations and gifts, doll furniture, teaching the basics of skin care and makeup, a puppet workshop, plant potting party and farm-ranch field trips.

Blue Birds Anona Rose, left, and Holly Martin place stems in bread-dough flowers. (Staff Photo)

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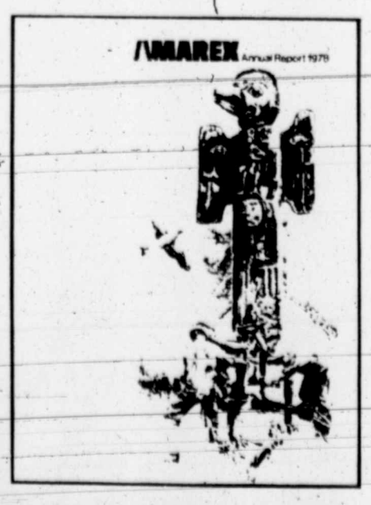

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Junior Achievement students listen to Executive Director Gary Peterson, second from right, explain how businesses work. Others from left are Karen Cook, Patty Adams, and Chris Parker. (Staff Photo)

Junior Achievement membership learns about free enterprise

By GUY SULLIVAN
R-T Staff Writer

Junior Achievement is young people learning about the free enterprise system.

And it's youths learning about business by "hands-on experience," according to Gary Petersen, executive director of the Junior Achievement of Midland program.

In fact, Midland area students have been receiving a strong dose of this experience for the past 20 years ever since the Junior Achievement program has been active here, he said.

The Junior Achievement program started in 1919 in Springfield Mass., where Horace A. Moses got the idea that it could do for urban kids what the 4-H program does for rural children.

The business education program provides youngsters a learn-by-doing laboratory to operate their own miniature companies.

Businessmen involved in the organization say that opportunities unheard of 20 years ago exist for today's young people to become involved.

The program, they said, is designed to make children more aware of the abilities and standards necessary to succeed.

Each fall thousands of high school students divide into groups of about 20 persons each and form Junior Achievement companies.

Meeting for about two hours one night a week at a Junior Achievement business center, they form their own board of directors, raise capital by selling stock and produce and sell a product.

By May the firms "liquidate" and, in most cases, pay dividends to their stockholders.

Each Junior Achievement company is counseled by adult advisers from local business and industrial firms.

These organizations provide business centers and facilities in more than 1,000 communities throughout the nation.

Nationwide, more than 200,000 young people are involved each year in this program.

Additional Junior Achievement programs serve junior school and college students.

"Kids learn what business is all about by starting their own businesses, electing their own officers, developing and marketing their own products," Petersen said.

At the end of a Junior Achievement year the students sell off all their remaining inventory of product and anything else.

They then produce a statement to stockholders along with a dividend if the firm has been profitable, said Petersen.

"Kids receive a sense of satisfaction from seeing their decisions work," he said. "This shows them that their decisions can be successful in running a business."

The "fringe benefits" he described from such a process include learning economics, developing leadership skills, learning human relationship skills and competing for scholarship awards.

Junior Achievement of Midland involves 250 current members and teaches 350 members annually. All members are aided by 80 business community advisors.

Non-board fund drive help is provided by 40 persons, said Petersen.

A total of 275 projected businesses, 11 consultants and six teachers are involved, he added.

Board members of the Junior Achievement of Midland program include Chairman, C. Winston Barclay, President Joe Kloesel, Vice-Presidents Ray Galvin, Edward Hagan and Clarence Cardwell, Secretary Parker Humes and Treasurer Thomas Bruner.

All board members and directors are high-ranking area business executives, said Petersen.

The 1978-79 Junior Achievement of Midland Board of Directors includes Gene Abbott, Glen Barb, W.L. (Bill) Barnes, Ted Bieknell, Dr. Douglas Brown, Juanita Bryant, W.H. Collyns, T.J. Crutchfield, Boley Embrey, James P. (Jim) Crowder and R.D. (Don) Lloyd.

Others include Hal Finney, John Freeman, Jack P. Hauke, Paul Henderson, James Ingram, Barry Koch, Dosh McCreary, D.W. Matthews, W.K. Mehorter, Fred Middleton, Jerry Monroe, Frank See and Walt Weller.

Advisory Committee members include John P. Butler, Murray Fasken, Dr. James H. Mailey, Stanely C. Moore, W.F. Ortloff and Robert L. Pendleton.

As in the case of board members and directors, these committee participants are also leading business representatives of the Permian Basin as well as Midland, said Petersen.

Junior Achievement participants can take part in Sectional Achievers Conferences in which 20 delegates are sent from local groups. Next such meeting is slated for Lake Travis in Austin over Thanksgiving weekend. Delegates taking part will come from Texas, Oklahoma and Louisiana.

Junior Achievement of Midland features a speakers corps which includes board members, staffers, national conference delegates who are all available to speak to civic groups.

The local Junior Achievement program operates on an annual budget of $60,000, according to Petersen. The group's fiscal year extends from July 1 through June 30. Actual programs last from September through April, he said.

In August the National Junior Achievers Conference is scheduled to be held in Bloomington, Indiana. "Kids get there by being outstanding, especially local contest winners," said Petersen.

The Junior Achievement Trade Fair was planned for November 18, 1978 in Dellwood Mall.

Also, Junior Achievement of Midland members are eligible to become of of 40 participants selected to enroll in the Dale Carnegie course. Those selected will be recommended on the basis of scholarship, courtesy of Dale Carenegie courses.

The cost per students would normally run about $445 per student or $17,800 for 40 people.

The National Business Leadership Conference, an annual event, allows top business leaders to meet with Junior Achievememnt members. Next conferebnce is plannedfor New Orleans, La., April 5, 1979.

The Personnel Management Seminar held in February 1978 saw area chief eceutive officers visit during lunch as the Midland College Chamber Choir entertained.

What's Junior Achievement really all about?

"Its kids learning about business," concluded Petersen, adding, "But Junior Achievement is also the many volunteers. Without their help, it would not work."

Business can be very interesting

"I am convinced that Junior Achievement is fostering the outlook and work habits that will help members attain satisfaction and financial rewards in whatever careers they choose." — Russell DeYoung, Chairman of the Board, The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company

Junior Achievement of Midland means many things to various people.

However, Project Business, a pilot program utilized within the Midland Independent School District through 10 to 15 classes at the 9th grade level showed that Business can become interesting to teen-agers.

Discussions included the nature of economics, the American economy and its problems, the U.S. market system, financial statements, choosing a career and the fact that consumerism can be interesting even to potential business people this young.

The idea was developed by Junior Achievement over eight years.

The Kellogg Foundaion of Battle Creek gave the second largest grant ever to Junior Achievement for development of Project Business.

The course starts in Midland in February 1979.

Taugh are the knowledge of the business system, motivation to relate individual skills to existing career opportunities, demonstration of relationships within business and betweeen business and the community and supplementation of formal education through exposure to the business community.

These aspects are all accomplished through Junior Achievement by provjding business consultants, information and leadership.

"Employability skills" such as being in time, being neat, and being literate are all covered under Project Business, according to Dr. Robert N. Fortenberry, suprintendent of schools for Jackson, Miss.

Sales climb fast

Ace Industries of Odessa, a firm that serves Midland and other areas of the Permian Basin, had 50,000 gross sales its first year in operation. That figure jumped to 150,000 last year—its second year in existence.

Located at 3707 Brazos St., the company is owned by Jim Washburn.

The firm is engaged in the supply of oilfield, gas pipeline spill and production chemicals.

The company, which employs six persons, is a specialist in spill cleanup and land reclamation after spills. Some of its services are steam cleaning, painting and sand blasting.

The company has a pending contract with the city of Del Rio to study contaminents in water table and subsurface.

One of the company's major projects is a test project with The University of Texas on reclaiming salt damaged land at Texon, the center of the storied Big Lake oilfield.

Holly owns firm

Holly Tire Co., a fledgling Midland firm, has been in business only four months.

Its six employees work from headquarters at 2-701 W. Wall St.

Dub Holly is the owner of the concern which is engaged in the retail tire business. The company also sells batteries and accessories, and does brake and tune up work.

The store is managed by Mark Piskin who has received two awards from the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. for excellence in salesmanship in the tire field.

"We have experienced a steady growth over the few months of operations," Holly said. "We have added several of the latest machines and computers to do an even better job of satisfying our customers.

Holley Tire will hire various key persosnnel to sell in the truck and industrial tire market. "We are very serious about providing honest, sincere old-fashioned service," Holly said. "We feel this area is unequaled for opportunities in business.

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Midland YMCA organized by residents in 1952

By BRUCE PARTAIN
R-T News Staff

In 1844, a group of 12 London boys joined together to form a bible study group.

They called themselves "The Young Men's Christian Association."

In 1952, another handful of citizens set up a Midland chapter of that oldest of youth organizations — the YMCA.

Today, 10 to 15 percent of all Midlanders belong to one of the four Midland YMCA branches — Central, Park Center, Washington and Alamo.

Although many changes have taken place in YMCA functions, the basic philosophy is still related to the "Body, Mind and Spirit" motto of the world-wide physical-education oriented group.

With over 10,000 members served each year, the Midland "Y" is one of the pace-setters in the country.

"No other town of this size in the U.S. has four YMCAs," said J. Durwood Owen, general director of the Midland organization.

"When I go to 'Y' conventions, a lot of people ask me 'How do you do it?'"

Owen has a two-part answer.

"The key thing is money. The affluency of this town has made it possible," he said.

"But the fact that somebody cared enough — the volunteers, the leaders and the board — and had the vision to see the needs and do something about it is what made it happen," he continued.

Owen, only the third chief executive in Midland "Y" history, expects a budget approaching $900,000 for 1979.

The funds are divided between the four physical branches and the metropolitan branch, which oversees administrative tasks such as bookkeeping for the YMCA.

Owen's 1979 budget projection has the Central branch receiving $500,000, the Alamo branch getting $150,000, the Park Center branch having $78,000, the Washington branch receiving $65,000 and the metropolitan branch getting $75,000.

The YMCA, a non-profit charitable organization, has taken pride in its efforts towards self-sufficiency.

"We've tried to reduce our dependency on the United Way," said Owen.

In 1973, the United Way made up 46 per cent of the YMCA's budget, according to Owen. By 1978, that percentage was down to 26.

"Our goal is to reduce it to 15 per cent," he said.

The YMCA has received over $150,000 a year from the United Way for the past five years, and projections indicate a $195,000 figure in 1979.

At the present time, the Central branch pays its own way through memberships and contributions, with the bulk of the United Way money going to Park Center and Washington branches.

Over 75 per cent of the Park Center branch budget is funded by the United Way.

Owen said the effect of this is to reduce the cost of memberships in those outreaching facilities.

"A youth membership there is only $5.00 a year and a family membership is $12.00 a year," he said.

Contrasting those figures are the Central's $30 youth membership, $85 adult membership and $150 family membership.

"We have a great capacity to earn our own way; we don't like to take anymore funds than we have to," said Owen.

Part of the higher cost of the Central branch membership is the available facilities.

"The fact that somebody cared enough made the Midland YMCA possible."

Until the construction of the new Alamo building at 901 N. Midland Drive, the Central branch was the only facility offering more than a gymnasium with limited equipment.

The Central branch, located at 800 N. Big Spring, still boasts the most complete physical plant.

With nearly 60,000 square feet of building space, the 18-year-old structure features a hardwood-floored gymnasium, swimming pool, locker rooms, weight room, racquetball and handball courts, outdoor track and several recreation rooms.

Men's health center and women's health center memberships are available for $300 per year, allowing members with an inclination towards "spa" type exercise access to their own weight room, sauna and steam baths, massage service and stress testing.

In the two health center weight rooms, specialized equipment such as motorized treadmills is supplied.

Health center members also can get stress test analysis and have a separate, carpeted locker room.

All four YMCA branches offer extensive youth sports programs, such as basketball, football and aquatics, in addition to youth and adult fitness programs, day camps and physical skill programs.

Officers of the Central YMCA board of directors are Tevis Herd, chairman; Clarence Scharbauer III, first vice chairman; Eugene Greenwood, second vice chairman; and Frank Kubica, secretary-treasurer.

The newest chapter in Midland's YMCA story is the construction of the 23,000 square feet, $700,000 Alamo branch building at 901 N. Midland Drive.

The Alamo "Y" operated out of "The Little House on the Prairie" at 3910 Cedar Spring St. for 10 years, using Alamo Junior High and various west side elementary schools for facilities.

With the new building, the Alamo budget has nearly tripled and membership is pressing 2,000.

Executive Director John McVickar sees the Alamo branch best serving west Midland's needs by offering a family-oriented program.

"The Central branch serves the single adult and businessman well, and that's only right," said McVickar, a Midland "Y" staffer since 1974.

"We tend to be more family and youth oriented," he said.

The Alamo branch attempts to fill that role by offering classes for family units.

One night each week the west side YMCA holds a "Family Night."

"This is a chance for planned family games and recreation," explained McVickar.

The whole family comes in for a good time together. We even have an inexpensive movie to show — one of the classics everyone enjoys.

Cost of Alamo memberships runs slightly lower than Central rates, with a family membership going for $90.00, an adult for $65.00 and a youth membership for $20.00.

Some of the Alamo's facilities include exercise rooms, a weight room, locker rooms, a six lane swimming pool, a sunning patio, classrooms, a part-time nursery and a gymnasium with room for basketball, volleyball and indoor tennis.

The flooring of the gymnasium is similar to the Midland College Chaparal Center's — a resilient poured vinyl surface.

Basket rental and a laundry service also are available to members.

McVickar, along with program director Richard Galle and physical director Dean McInturff, a complete program which includes aquatics, gymnastics, exercise classes and fitness testing.

"The only thing we don't have that the Central branch offers is racquetball and handball," said McVickar.

"And that's the second phase of our construction," he said.

McVickar expects handball and racquetball courts will be added to the existing building within the next two years, and other facilities, such as football fields, will be constructed as funding becomes available.

Heading up the volunteer Board of Managers at Alamo are Chairman Clint Adams, First Vice Chairman Al Keller, Second Vice Chairman Barry Zinz, Secretary Kay Sutton and Ex-Officio Board Member Jerry Payne.

The newest of the four YMCAs is the Washington branch, located at 1600 E. Wall. It was chartered in 1976 and is still housed in the old Carver High School gymnasium.

Executive Director Earl Townsend, along with his program directors Otis McCarty and Thelma Mosely, serves Midland's southeast side with a full sports and physical exercise program.

Unique to the Washington "Y" is their college counseling program.

"We have a College Information Center here that is associated with the United Negro Colleges," said Townsend.

"We try to motivate kids to go to these six colleges by recruiting, counseling and working with the school counselors," he said.

Townsend said four students were assisted in college enrollment in 1978, and bigger plans are set for this year, with seminars and workshops planned.

The Washington YMCA plays an important community role in Midland's predominantly black south side.

"We serve the minorities," said Townsend.

"These people can't afford a big membership (fee), but we still offer the same programs to them."

"A lot of the kids around here have only one parent or maybe live with their grandparents and they'd have no place to go, nothing to do if they didn't come here," he said.

One of the programs Townsend has great hopes for is the "National Youth Project Using Mini-bikes."

"We work with the police department, probation officers and schools to help problem kids such as dropouts and juvenile delinquents," explained Townsend.

"We have 12 mini-bikes (small motor bikes) that the kids will ride and maintain," he said.

The program is designed for youthful offenders ages 11 to 15, and Townsend hopes to get the youngsters involved in other YMCA programs as well.

"The first thing you're trying to do is just get them involved and interested in something," he said.

Officers of the Washington YMCA Board of Managers are Julius Brooks, chairman; Walter Nedd, vice chairman; Jean Ward, nominating committee chairman and Willie Wilson, financial chairman.

Since 1967, the Park Center YMCA has operated in Midland's east side, serving the community north of U.S. Hwy. 80 and east of Big Spring St.

Located at 1509 Orchard Lane, Park Center's facilities include a gymnasium, weight room, exercise room and a newly constructed recreation-game room.

According to Executive Director Nick Sanchez Jr., the Park Center "Y" fulfills vital needs of the predominantly Chicano and black east Midland.

"We're just about the only agency on this side of town that offers the community any sort of recreation," said Sanchez.

According to Sanchez, the Park Center branch has had a more profound effect on the northeast Midland community.

"The parents seem to be getting more involved; they pay more attention to their kids. Instead of telling them to go away somewhere, they want to know where they're going and who they're with, and I think we've had something to do with that."

Some of the Park Center programs, such as the annual Valentine Coronation, are aimed specifically at boosting Chicano pride and encouraging teenage participation.

Girls compete for the Valentine sweetheart title by holding fundraising events with their friends, the proceeds going towards Park Center equipment and maintenance funds.

Another unique Park Center event is the Graduation Banquet Dance for all Midland High School and Lee High School graduates in the Park Center area.

"The parents started this," noted Sanchez, "It's a mainly Chicano event."

In addition to the regular YMCA sports and exercise programs, the Park Center "Y" offers a babysitting course, a cooking class, and a nurse's aide course.

Officers of the board of managers are Manuel Reyes, chairman; Charles Roberts, vice-chairman and Isabel Rey, secretary.

In addition to Sanchez, other full-time personnel are Carolyn Ken-

(Continued on Page 11CC)

J. Durwood Owen talks about YMCA programs in the Central Y Men's Health Center weight room. Owen is the general director of the Midland organization. He is only the third chief executive in the Midland YMCA's history. (Staff Photo by Bruce Partain)

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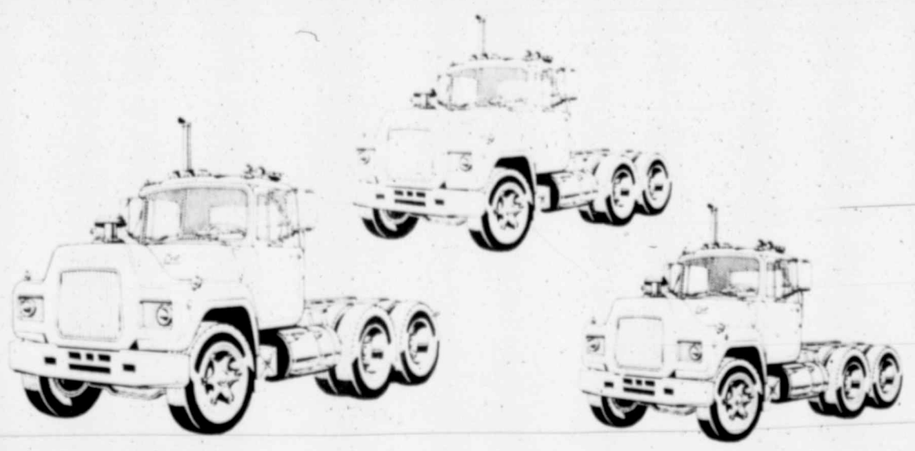

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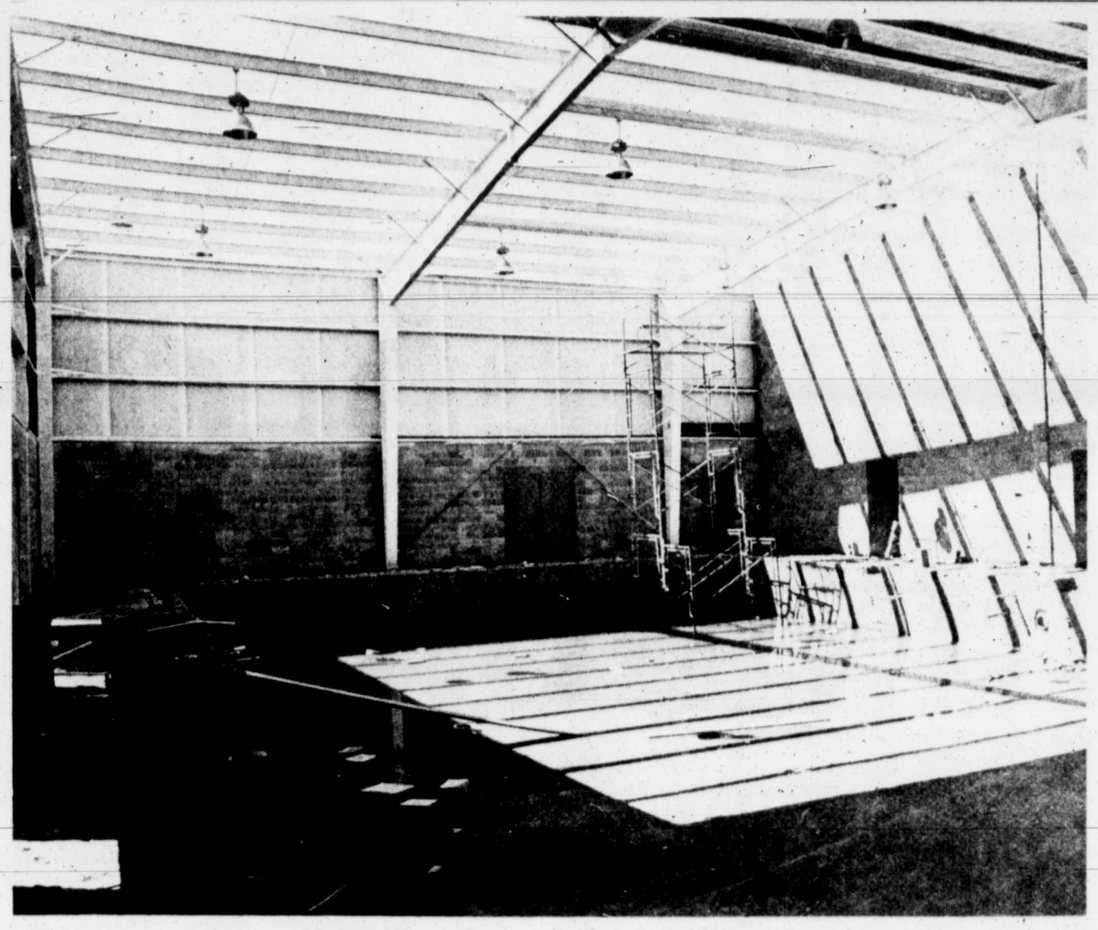
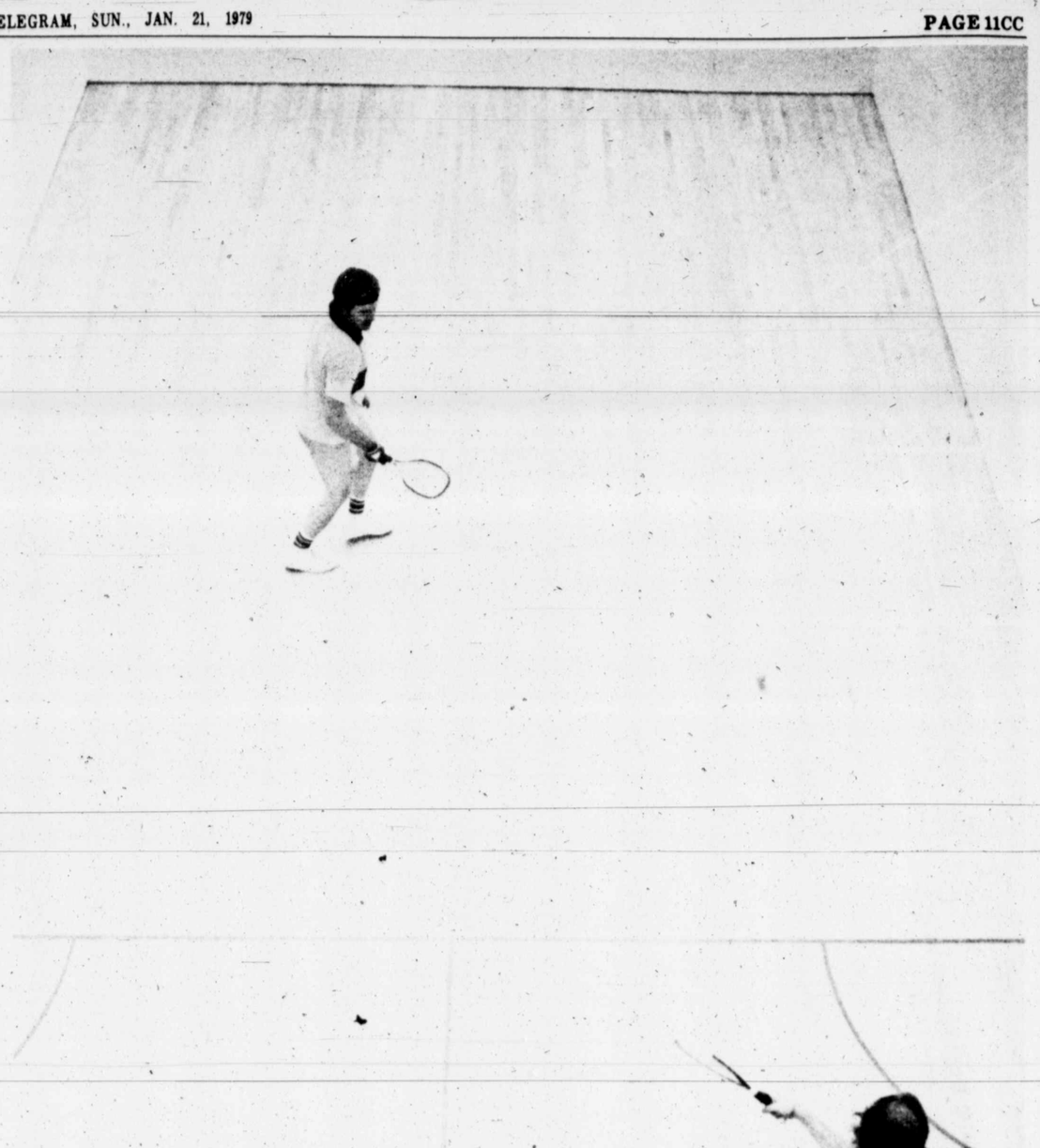


Six lanes of clear water now fill the recently constructed Alamo YMCA pool, shown during construction last year. Part of the YMCA's extensive sports program will be conducted in the pool. The pool is one of the features of the new 23,000-square-foot YMCA that is located on Midland Drive near the city's Alamo Park Olympic-size swimming pool.



Frank Suttles, top, and Steve Montgomery whip the racquetball around on a Central YMCA court. Other sports facilities in the 60,000-square-foot "Y" are a swimming pool, gymnasium, locker rooms, weight room, and handball courts. An outdoor track provides a place for the members to jog away those extra pounds. The Central YMCA also features a fully-equipped health center.

The Alamo YMCA is shown here during construction last fall. Alamo is one of four YMCAs in the Tall City. The others are the Central YMCA, Park Center and Washington. The four facilities serve more than 10,000 members each year. The entire YMCA system here expects to operate under a $900,000 budget this year. (Staff Photo by Bruce Partain)

Home provides jail alternative

The Culver Youth Home provides an alternative to jail for Midland County's juvenile offenders.

The home, opened Dec. 23, 1968, can house 10 children in its two dormatory wings.

Children are sent to the youth home after a detention hearing before a judge and are kept there no longer than 10 days without an additional hearing, according to Lorraine Miles, juvenile probation officer.

The minimum-security center was named for former County Judge Barbara Culver, who worked for the concept of an alternative to a jail cell for juvenile offenders.

It is funded through the county budget and is under the direction of the county juvenile probation office. Grover B. Green is chief juvenile probation officer.

Although no continuing rehabilitation programs are offered because of the turnover in clientele, a counselor from the state Mental Health-Mental Retardation office conducts a group counseling session each Thursday.

House parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.J. Wooten, handle the day-to-day care for the young offenders detained in the center.

Only few people start Y

(Continued from Page 10CC)

dricks, girls and womens director and a full-time men and boys director.

Managing all of these branches is an additional group, the metropolitan board.

It is these men and women who are voted in to three-year terms in city-wide elections held each year.

Metropolitan board members set policy and deal with administrative planning of the Midland YMCA.

President of the metro board is Robert E. Throckmorton, Jr., president of Sharp Drilling Co., and an active Midland "Y" supporter for over 20 years.

Other officers are Harriet Herd, first vice president; Allen K. Trobaugh, second vice president; Gilbert Tompson, secretary; William M. Hickey, treasurer and Charles Priddy, member at large.

(Editor's note: The Midland YMCA offers many memberships plans in addition to ones listed above. First year memberships usually have approximately 20 percent higher rate than ensuing years memberships. For more complete information on YMCA memberships and programs, call the Central YMCA at 682-2551 or stop by at 800 N. Big Spring.)

Rogers Ford organized in city 15 years ago

Bill Rogers

Rogers Ford Sales, Inc., owned by Bill J. Rogers, M. H. Endsley and Neil Florez has been serving Midland 15 years.

The company handles all lines of Ford cars and trucks and has one of the most up-to-date facilities in the state for their maintenance and the service and repair of all makes of automobiles and trucks.

"We take pride in our service and in what we sell," Rogers said.

The company has a staff of 84 persons and all of them were instrumental in Rogers Ford Sales, Inc., receiving the Ford Motor Co.'s Distinguished Dealer Award.

In addition to the company's sales department, it maintains a leasing department.

Rogers is proud of the fact that the ownership of the company has more than 89 years in the automobile business.

Centers useful

(Cont'd from 3CC)

month proposition, the directors said.

Together, they have some 1,300 members, but serve many more students with the dances and other activities held at the centers.

In addition to the regular student activities, the centers are used for junior cotillion and junior assembly dances throughout the year.

The MHS Booster Club holds meetings at their center each Tuesday night and the Rebellettes use the Lee center to paint signs each Sunday.

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Serving as 1978-79 officers of the Parents Without Partners, Chapter No. 32, are, from left seated, Susan Simmons, vice president, and Pat Van Cleave, president. Standing from left are Clare McDonough, secretary, and Martha Douglass, membership chairman. Not shown is Wanda Gamewell, treasurer. (Staff Photo)

Organization devoted to single parents, children

By PATSY GORDON
R-T Lifestyle Editor

Parents Without Partners, Inc., is an International, non-profit nonsectarian, educational organization devoted to the welfare and interests of single parents and their children.

The group is required by its bylaws to maintain a balanced program of educational, family and social activities, and its primary endeavor is to bring members' children to healthy maturity.

In working together, exchanging ideas and through mutual understanding, help and companionship, members are able to further their common cause.

Annual dues are $16 which entitles the person to membership in the local chapter as well as the international organization.

Each member receives 10 issues a year of the Single Parent magazine, which has articles of interest to parents and single persons.

In order to join, a person must have at least one living child and be living in a single status.

Custody of children is not a requirement, nor must they be minor children.

Programs are planned by the local chapter, with several of these being functions for children and families, such as skating, swimming, picnics and at least one campout in the summer.

Each month families have one pot-luck supper to introduce new members and their children. Adult functions include a general meeting each month with a qualified speaker on a topic of interest to single adults.

Some speakers have discussed income taxes, estate planning, family problems, etc.

Some functions are strictly social, and the group aims for a live band dance every other month, and sometimes meetings are held in members' homes for coffee and conversation or for a discussion on a certain topic.

There is no fund raising project, so each function must pay for itself.

Every three or four months, the local group joins otherchapters in the Pecos Region, which encompasses Amarillo on the north and Abilene on the east, for a regional council meeting.

The last three years have seen all the chapters in Texas meet for an all-Texas Council. Midland and Odessa chapters were hosts in October 1977, at which some of the international board members conducted workshops.

Compressors, maintenance provided by Warren firm

Seven-year-old Compressor Systems, Inc., headquartered in Midland, services the oil industry with packaging, selling, rental, rental/purchase and maintenance of gas compressurs.

Owned by Johnny Warren, the company furnishes engineering to size and design of skid-mounted compressores and furnishes transportation to the location for installation and maintenance.

The company's services are offered in Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, other areas of the United States and overseas.

Compressor Systems, Inc., has 235 employees who are paid more than $2.75 million annually.

Warren, long active in civic affairs, is president of the Midland Independent School Board, a director of Midland Junior Achievement, and commissioner of the Midland Parks & Recreation Department.

Warren is the recipient of the Governors Industrial Expansion Citation for 1976.

Warren said CSI has enjoyed a 15 percent annual growth since its organization seven years ago.

Recent additions at the company's facilities just off U.S. 80 between Midland and Odessa include a vessel building and two skid buildings.

Warren said CSI plans to add a new sales office in 1979, with the location not definitely decided. Also, the company will add additional service people in Oklahoma and at Farmington, N. M.

CSI maintains service and parts location at Pampa, Cisco, Breckenridge, Sonora, Ozona, Carrizo Springs, Alice, Victoria, Houston, Midland and Pyote. The company also has service and parts locations in Carlsbad, N. M., and Woodward, Okla.

"Midland and Odessa compliment each other," Warren said. "The area has a sufficient labor force and excellent technical experience and we believe this is the finest location we could have found for our type of business," he added.

More than 2,000 in ball program

The Midland Junior Baseball Association oversees an extensive program for more than 2,000 young baseballers in Midland from April until the middle of the summer.

Organized leagues are conducted for eight to 18 year olds, ranging from Little League (9-12), Sophomore (13-14) to Hi-Junior (15-16). There also is a Senior program for high school players.

The Little Leagues are organized in three divisions A (American), B (National) and C (Texas Leaguers) for players depending upon age and ability. The American League teams in the city's seven leagues (Tower, Central, Southern, Northern, Eastern, Western, North Central) play to a city championship. Teams are eligible to participate beyond the city level, but do so outside the MJBA.

The National League also plays to a city championship, although it is a single-elimination tournament, whereas, the American is a double elimination.

The Sophomore and Hi-Junior Leagues play to city championships and then go on to tournaments that lead to state titles eventually.

Little League play begins with the annual preseason draft in March. Workouts begin in April and the season runs for 18 games before the playoffs.

The Hi-Junior and Sophomore leagues begin play after school is out for the summer and run into August. The Senior league also has a later start.

The Little Leagues play on city parks throughout the city while Sophomore League games are played at Redfern Field (Eastern) in Hogan Park, and at Ulmer Park (Western).

Simon Field, the newest diamond used for MJBA games, and Cubs Stadium are used for games by the higher leagues. Simon Field is located in Hogan Park.

Little League games start at 5:30 p.m.

Midland's Junior baseball program got its start back in 1953 under John J. Redfern, Jr., and the program included youths of varying ages from LL age and beyond.

The following year, the program became more organized and eventually matured into the sophisticated operation it is today. At one time, the program was free to any youngster desiring to participate. Expenses were defrayed by the Dad's Club which gave liberally to support the program, but with the skyrocketing of equipment prices over the years, it became necessary to charge a small fee for youngsters who can afford it to offset ex-

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Jaycee-ettes promote many civic projects

By GUY SULLIVAN
R-T Staff Writer

If the role of the Midland Jaycees is to promote and foster the growth and development of young men then the purpose of the Midland Jaycee-ettes is to promote and foster the growth and development of young women.

Formed in 1949, the Midland Jaycee-ettes boast 27 members whose officers include President Mrs. Ray (Sharon) Peacock, Vice-President Mrs. J.D. (Karen) Webster, Recording Secretary Mrs. Freddie (Tedda) McAnear, Publicity Secretary Mrs. Max (Phyllis) Reneau and Treasurer Mrs. Larry (Lorraine) Barton.

Others are Mrs. Jim (Claudia) Roye and Mrs. Dean (Judy) Robinson, directors, Mrs. Bob (Jeane) Goldsmith, state director. Mrs. Billy Wayne (Grace) Burfiend, chaplain and Mrs. Don (Cathy) Murphy, past president.

Honorary life memberships have been bestowed upon three Midland past presidents: Mrs. Rocky (Jackie) Ford, Mrs. Joe (Donna) Campbell and Mrs. Jerry (Roberta) Hyde.

Examples of Jaycee projects in which the Jaycee-ettes have participated are football concessions during the high school football season, timekeeping for the Allison West Texas Invitational Swim Meet, Superkids competition at Midland Memorial Stadium and Christmas projects such as Crier Park, floats and the shopping tour for underprivileged children.

Members also engage in civic projects of their own, such as monthly game parties for adults at the Midland Community Centers for Mental Health and Mental Retardation, donations of food and clothing to an adopted family and Teen Challenge Outreach.

The major ways and means project of the Jaycee-ettes is the Starving Artist Sale traditionally held during the fall in Dellwood Plaza Mall. This year, plans are being made to hold a second sale in March.

The Jaycee-ettes of Midland have been named outstanding club in their population division.

Mrs. Peacock said the role of women used to be straightforward and simple, but since earlier times the role and responsibilities of the wife have changed in direct proportion to a changing society. Such a phenomenon has become a subject of much discussion and controversy. Still, she said there is no universal answer, because the choices are individual decisions only women can make.

"Many adhere to the adage that a woman's place is in the home — but does it really stop there?" she asked.

In addition to being a wife, mother and homemaker, she said today's women see their roles encompassing the greater responsibilities of community service.

"Many women feel the responsibility to participate actively in this direction when the need arises."

She said one of the greatest challenges of today's wife is to help her husband achieve his goals, adding, "This is particularly true of a Jaycee wife. A Jaycee believes that young men can change the world and the Jaycee-ettes believe that they can help to meet this challenge."

She said the Jaycee-ettes have grown from the original 12 clubs to 73 in 1977. Although organized in the late 1940s, it was not until 1959-60 that there was any official recognition of the Texas Jaycees.

She said through the hard work of active and interested Jaycee-ettes throughout the state, the group has become one of the largest in the nation.

The Jaycee-ette auxiliary, one of the oldest organizations in Texas, was formed to promote fellowship among the wives of Jaycees and to foster growth and development through community service.

Mrs. Peacock described the Midland Jaycee-ettes as an extremely "community service" oriented group. They "adopt" a family every year and provide food and clothing, even help defraying medical costs. At both Christmas and Thanksgiving members donate food baskets to their adopted family and other local needy families.

Big Spring State Hospital is another beneficiary of the aid of the Jaycee-ettes, she said. By aiding in such areas, she said members gain a source of enlightenment about local conditions plus they have an opportunity to improve or change these conditions.

The annual Jaycee-ette Starving Artist Sale has been held for the past five years. Up to 100 artists from all over Texas and other states participate in sales. Almost 100 percent of the proceeds go back into the community through donations and aid programs.

In the past, groups such as the Mental Health-Mental Retardation Opportunity Center, Cerebral Palsy, Muscular Dystrophy and the Teen Challenge Outreach have benefited from these donations.

Mrs. Peacock said the state Jaycee-ettes have an "awards program" to recognize local clubs and members throughout Texas which have distinguished themselves by their exceptional service and achievements. The Midland Jaycee-ettes have won many honors on all three levels: state, regional and area, she said.

Midland has had the distinction of being named Oustanding Club in the state for this population division for the last three years, with the added award of "Outstanding President" for the past two years."

Local chapters promote individual development through such state programs as "Have Your Say," which encourages persons to give prepared or extemporaneous speeches at the various convention levels. Composition competition enables girls who would rather not face an audience to put their ideas and thoughts on paper.

Local chapters also offer personal development and leadership dynamics courses to develop the skill of setting and accomplishing goals. Many of the local members have benefitted greatly from these programs and have won top honors at recent conventions.

The Midland Jaycee-ettes chapter presented two ideas to the Texas Jaycee-ettes which have been accepted on the state level. These include the State Blue Chip Program, which encourages internal management, and the ESP-ROP program, which recognizes projects as well as complete chapter operation. Both ideas were written by Midland Jaycee-ettes and are being used by all Texas charters today.

Membership in the Jaycee-ettes is open to all Jaycee wives between the ages of 18 to 36.

The Jaycee-ettes of Midland have been named the outstanding club in their population division.

New officers of the Midland Jaycee-ettes are, from back left, Jean Goldsmith, Claudia Roye, Grace Burfeind and Sharon Peacock, president. Midland Jaycee President Lynn Williams is in front. (Staff Photo)

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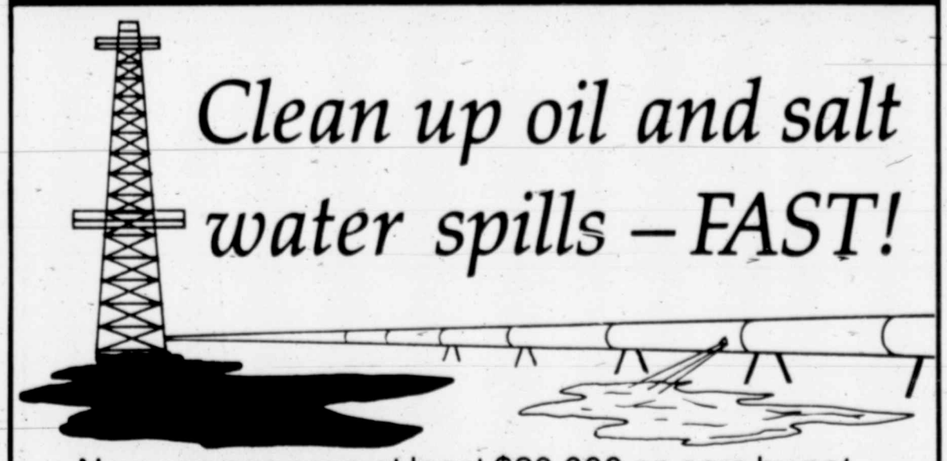

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Johnston brothers developed first field test tools

In 1926, E. C. Johnston and M. O. Johnston developed the first commercial testing tools.

At that time, the brothers were working in the oil fields near El Dorado, Ark. Frequent formation tests were necessary in the area because of the irregular nature and thinness of formations, and the only method available had been to set casing.

Therefore, the cost of such testing was very high and the Johnston brothers set out to develop an alternate means of testing that would be practical and economical.

After a number of improvisations and trial runs, they conceived the idea of a spring-controlled retaining valve which would be run above a packer of some sort.

They finally put together a packer, conical in form, that could be run on the end of the drill stem and set on a shoulder at the bottom of the hole. Discarded belting was used as the packer element because it would rupture more easily. A heavy spring secured from a railroad box car and a poppet valve made up the other major components of the test tool.

FIELD RUNS on this device were successful and did a satisfactory job of testing formations. A major weakness was better valve control—the device needed a valve that would not allow the drillpipe to take in fluid while going into the hole.

About 1927, the Johnston brothers developed the trip valve which could be opened only by a blow from above—in practice, an iron bar was dropped down the drillpipe from the surface which struck the valve plunger.

By this time, the Johnston brothers and their testing tools had more jobs waiting than they could handle. Additional personnel was hired and trained and locations were opened in the major oil producing areas of Texas and California.

Improvements in the Johnston Testers, as they were called in the oil patch, followed in rapid succession. Straight-hole rubber packers were developed in conjunction with the rubber manufacturers which replace the initial cone type packers.

In 1931, an equalizing valve had been developed and introduced in California which provided a method of equalizing the pressure above and below the packer after a test.

IN LATE 1933 and early 1934, Johnston added a pressure recorder to the system which was run on the tailpipe below the packer. The idea here was to verify that a negative result was really negative. First runs were in White Castle and Cameron Meadows, La.

The results were so good that pressure recorders rapidly became a regular procedure in testing. Today, pressure recorders are recognized as key components in testing with two, and sometimes three, being run as part of the test string systerm.

A heavy spring from a discarded railroad box car was integral part of early-day oil field testing tool.

The 1930s also saw the addition of flow chokes to prevent excessive formation shock and the use of water cushions to prevent drillpipe collapse.

Reverse circulating tools were introduced in the 1940s.

During the 1950s, many improvements were made and various versions of hydraulic testing systems were invented which combined into a single device the operations of the retaining valve, the equalizing valve, trip valve, adjustable beam and shut-in tool.

By the mid-1950s, Johnston had started a diversification program into related service lines but still continued a major effort in new testing developments.

DEEPER DRILLING, deviated wells and high pressures led to the invention of the Multi-Flow Evaluator in the late 1950s and the first tools were introduced in 1961.

The MFE has now proven itself as one of the most significant developments in the field of testing in recent years. Simple up and down motion to open or close the valves, a sampler chamber which traps an uncontaminated formation fluid sample at the end of the final flow period and provision for multiple flow and build-up periods are key factors in the success of the MFE.

The 1960s also saw Johnston's development of an advanced design hydraulic fishing jar and related fishing and drilling equipment, as well as sales and service tools used in the completion, production, workover and secondary recovery fields.

The late 60s saw the removal of Testers from the company name to reflect the continuing expansion into other new fields. Johnston, however, still continues an aggressive development program in the field of testing and formation evaluation.

IN 1972, Johnston introduced the McKinley Method for improved interpretation and evaluation of drillstem tests. In the past, about 25 percent of all tests could not be properly interpreted. In these instances, the steady state or straight line portion of the buildup core was not reached.

Using a simplified method of curve matching, these tests can now be intrepreted. This Afterflow Buildup Analysis allows Johnston to give information on all the significant reservoir parameters, including well productivity, formation and wellbore permeability, wellbore damage, formation and wellbore transmissibility, and radius of investigation.

Johnston has continued to broaden its field services even more in the 70s.

The Pressure Contolled Tester has proved to be most valuable in offshore testing or highly deviated wells where rotating tools could be a problem. Annulus pressure controls the test valve.

THE E-Z TREE SUB Sea Master Valve has emerged as one of the most reliable sub sea master valves.

It has an overall length of 96.2 inches and the valve assembly which is only 41.5 inches. This short double fail-safe valve makes possible the closing of the blind rams above the valve.

This is not possible with other sub sea master valves.

Following the E-Z Tree came the Lubricator Valve and Retainer Valve. The Lubricator Valve is a short valve assembly operated by hydraulic pressure from the surface and is run 90 feet below the rotary. The Retainer Valve is run at the end of the test string to prevent dumping of hydrocarbons in the event that sub sea disconnect becomes necessary.

Later developments brought forth a new Pressure Controlled Tester tool which was the high flow sleeve type. This tool has been very usefull in high flow wells. Presently a third generation PCT tool, a full-opening vall-valve type, is being introduced.

THE TELEFLOW Test Systems have been one of the greatest breakthroughs in drill stem testing in years. This computerized system measures volume changes in a closed chamber and enables the operator to give flow rates, type production, surface pressure and other test data early in the pre-flow of the test. Tests can be conducted without flowing to the atmosphere.

Continuing in their development, Johnston's advanced technology produced an even more highly computerized Teleflow Test System. This system has much more computer storage capacity than the prototype and allows the operator to monitor and describe the characteristics of the test as they occur.

Johnston's Teleflow Test Systems comes as a package that gives everthing the operator needs for accurate data interpretation.

Teleflow equipment includes all conventional or inflatable downhole tools, plus the isolator, transduce, critical prover/positive displacement meter and the Teleflow computer.

How the system works: When the test tool is opened, formation fluid or drilling fluid pushed by by the formation fluid enters the drillpipe. Since the surface valves are closed, a pressure rise is caused in the closed chamber (drillpipe). The pressure rise is picked up by an electronic pressure transducer and relayed to the Teleflow ciomputer.

PREPROGRAMMED calculations automatically translate the responses from the transducer and print them out on the terminal in digital values of surface pressure, pressure rise with respect to time, pure gas and liquid flow rates and recover.

Controlled blowdown of the closed chamber pressure yields an estimate for the amount of recovery.

By continuously monitoring the test data, the operator can determine the type of fluid being produced. The amount of produced fluid can be determined during the shut-in periods.

Johnston's Shock Guard has been a success in the drilling service program due to the involute spline system, widely-spaced bushings, constant soft spring rate and long drilling hours.

The Earthquaker Drilling Jar, introduced in the early 70s has gained recognition as one of the best drilling jars on the market today.

The Sand Wash Tool has also become a part of Johnston's services. This tool provides a means of straddling the perforations so they may be washed or treated.

From a small beginning based on a single testing tool put together with discarded belting and parts borrowed from a railroad box car, Johnston has expanded into a diversified international corporation supplying lines of formation evaluation equipment; completion, production and secondary recovery tools; fishing and drilling equipment; as well as specialized equipment for offshore testing and polution control.

A lot of Bill Jowell's business stems from the oil industry, a fact he appreciates because he grew up in Midland.

Midlander earns honor

William H. Jowell recently received the second highest honor an individual agent with New York Life can attain.

He was named a vice president of the Top Club, an award that indicates his abilities and accomplishments since becoming an agent with the company in 1966. The honor is more apparent because there are more than 11,000 agents in the United States and Canada.

Jowell, born and raised in Midland, achieved success as a New York Life agent through determination and hard work—and by providing his clients with the best and most appropriate types of insurance.

He devotes much of his time to policy-owner service and only writes insurance where he believes there is a true need. His clients can be assured that Bill has given much thought to their personal needs when he approaches them with a new proposal.

And, anyone who goes to him for advice, whether it be one of his many clients or a member of the New York Life's team working in the Midland office, will receive the constructive type of help he is known for sharing.

By constant study and involvement with the business Bill stays current with the newest ideas and best programs to serve his clients. "My job is thinking about people," he says, and he applies this by always putting himself in his clients' shoes before he presents them with an idea concerning financial protection.

The results of his work benefit his many clients throughout the Permian Basin and he knows they trust him as they trust their other financial advisors. This trust is best illustrated by the fact that many of Bill's clients have been with him for years.

Not surprisingly, many of Bill's clients are involved in the production of oil, a fact that offers him a certain satisfaction because his father was involved in the same area of business when Bill was growing up.

It was this early exposure to business that has helped Bill to interact easily with many of Midland's most successful businessmen. Much of his work involves estate conservation or "estate liquidity," as Bill likes to call it.

Bill, his wife Barbara, and their two daughters, Tricia and Shelley, lead an active and busy life with Bill, sharing his pride in being one of New York Life's most successful agents.

It was indeed fortunate for Midland when Bill decided to make his home here, because he is not only "Tops" with New York Life, but he is tops with all of his frends and clients as well.

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Working women can join business club

By SUSAN RUTHERFORD
R-T Lifestyle Writer

The only requirement for membership in the Uptown Business and Professional Women's Club is that you can be a working woman.

Many career-minded Midland women find this organization suited to their personal business needs, according to president Diane Newland, a trust officer with First National Bank and assistant bank vice president, adding that the group is neither a social nor a civic oriented organization.

"We try to come up with educational programs to help our members in their businesses," she says.

"All the women in the club are serious about their careers," says first vice president Marion Kimberley, a counselor who specializes in management skills and career development.

The B&PW group states its purpose: "to elevate the standard for women in business and the professions; to promote the interest of business; to bring about a spirit of cooperation, and to extend opportunities to business and professional women through educational activities."

Program topics during the last year have included credit management; consumer buying protection; women's rights under the law; political issues; wills and trusts; the ins and outs of the professional fields of a CPA, attorney and career counselor (given by three of the group's members), to name a few.

The club received its charter in December 1976 with a membership of 21. Since that time it has grown to 36 members. It is funded exclusively by dues from its membership.

A scholarship fund has been established by the group to assist women entering Midland College in a business field and an organizational emphasis has been placed on sponsoring seminars in career development.

According to the group's top three officers, members are interested primarily in seeking out opportunities in the business world as well as making inroads in personal development. Members vary in marital status and age, they say.

Meetings are held on the second Wednesday of each month at the Midland Hilton. They begin at noon and last one hour in order to accomodate the working woman.

Those interested in becoming a member of the business group should telephone Rexanna Heidelburg, second vice president and membership chairman, at 682-6282.

The three top officers for the Uptown Business and Professional Women's Club are president Diana Newland, seated, and standing from left, Rexanna Heidelburg, second vice president, and Marion Kimberley, first vice president. (Staff Photo)

Newcomers Club officers for 1978-89 include, from left seated, Dianne Eudy, secretary; Pat Bass, president, and Lucille Grubb, treasurer, and from left standing, Margaret Murphy, first vice president, and Vicki Price, publicity chairman. Not pictured are Ann Wilson, second vice president and Carol Allen, third vice president. (Staff Photo by Brian Hendershot)

Newcomers Club welcomes new residents, provides participation

By FRAN MOORE
R-T Lifestyle Writer

Purpose of the Newcomers Club is to welcome new residents to Midland, to aid them in making new friends and to provide various interest groups through which members can participate.

Officers of the club are Pat Bass, president; Margaret Murphy, first vice president; Ann Wilson, second vice president; Anita Tate, third vice president; Dianne Eudy, secretary, and Lucille Grubb, treasurer.

Also members of the executive board are Thelma Deppe, Elaine Fry, Vicki Price, Mary Wester, Barbara Paulson, Peggy Klepfer and Carol Gillette.

The club meets the third Thursday of each month for a general session. Programs vary from fashion shows, book reviews and musical programs to gardening and lawn care and arts and crafts shows.

In addition to the monthly meetings, the club has a bowling league, groups which meet for bridge, needlework, arts and crafts, tennis and sewing. The most recent group organized is for night time couples' bridge.

The club does not have a special project or charity for which it is responsible; however, it does assist other organizations when special requests are made. These opportunities are announced at monthly meetings, and members are urged to volunteer.

New members are invited to be active in the club by serving on committees, such as telephone, decorations and new members' coffee and acting as hostesses at the general meetings.

Once a month, new members are honored with a coffee in the home of a member and hosted by the club's new members' coffee committee.

The club is funded only by small membership dues.

Residents of Midland two years or less are eligible to become members.

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Reduction of expensive damage to surface equipment caused by vibration and shock is the most obvious benefit when you have a Johnston SHOCK GUARD in your drill string.

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- Higher average penetration rate.
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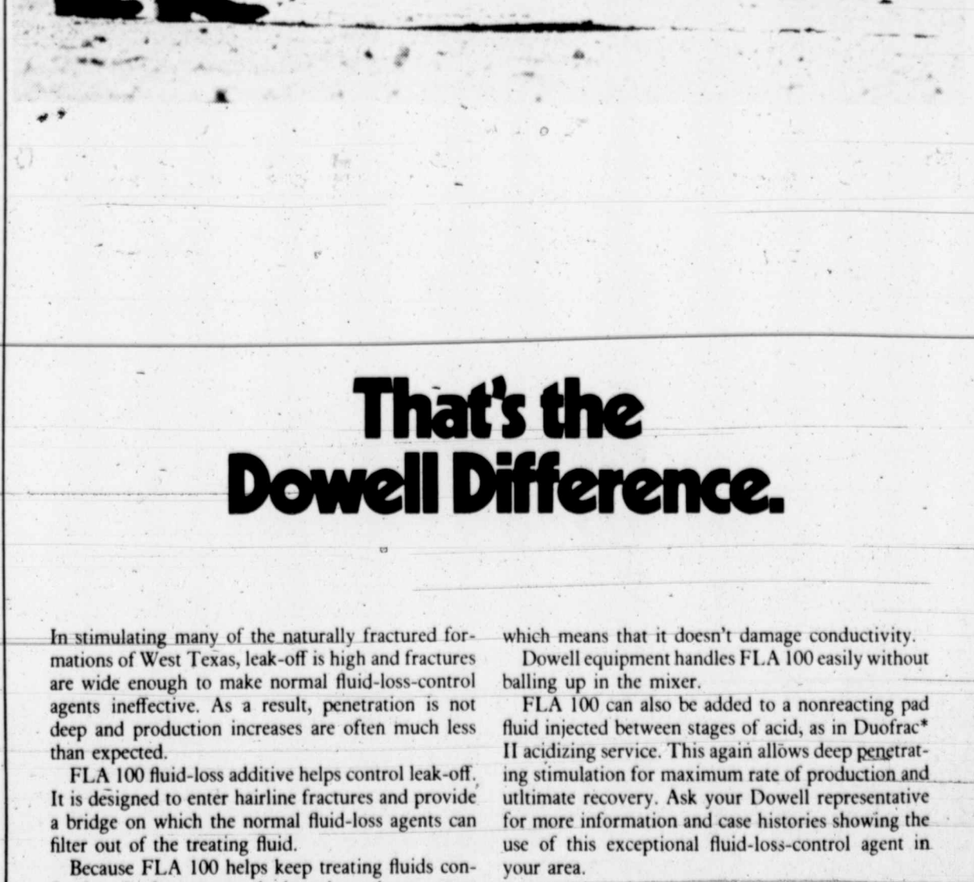

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In stimulating many of the naturally fractured formations of West Texas, leak-off is high and fractures are wide enough to make normal fluid-loss-control agents ineffective. As a result, penetration is not deep and production increases are often much less than expected.

FLA 100 fluid-loss additive helps control leak-off. It is designed to enter hairline fractures and provide a bridge on which the normal fluid-loss agents can filter out of the treating fluid.

Because FLA 100 helps keep treating fluids confined to the fracture, results have been deeper penetration and improved after-treatment production rates.

In low-permeability formations, FLA 100 additive usually has more permeability than the formation, which means that it doesn't damage conductivity.

Dowell equipment handles FLA 100 easily without balling up in the mixer.

FLA 100 can also be added to a nonreacting pad fluid injected between stages of acid, as in Duofrac* II acidizing service. This again allows deep penetrating stimulation for maximum rate of production and ultimate recovery. Ask your Dowell representative for more information and case histories showing the use of this exceptional fluid-loss-control agent in your area.

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Good friends aren't hard to find in Midland.

When you grow up with someone in Midland, you know they will become a good friend. The Ortloff Corporation has been growing since 1962, and has done its best to become a strong corporate citizen by steadily improving its position as a leader in developing a healthy economy for the Midland area.

After 17 years of providing leadership and growth to Midland, Ortloff today is a fully integrated engineering-construction firm serving clients in the hydrocarbon, minerals processing, petrochemical and energy development industries, both domestic and international.

Our new Midland Division, combined with recently completed fabrication facilities, allows Ortloff to more effectively serve our clients. As a result, we can provide high-quality modularized processing plants for shipment to jobsites located anywhere in the world—on offshore platforms or barges, on ships or on shore.

With flexibility such as this, it is no small wonder that Ortloff's growth has paralleled that of the Permian Basin. Ortloff is now the Basin's largest employer of professional engineers and construction personnel.

And, just as demand for Ortloff's engineering and construction capabilities has grown, so has the demand for strong corporate citizenship grown. Ortloff has met this demand by successfully encouraging Ortloff employee participation in community oriented programs and activities.

We at Ortloff will continue to remain interested in Midland's future development, in terms of our quality of life and our business environment.

After all, isn't that what you expect from your friend and neighbor?

The Ortloff Corporation

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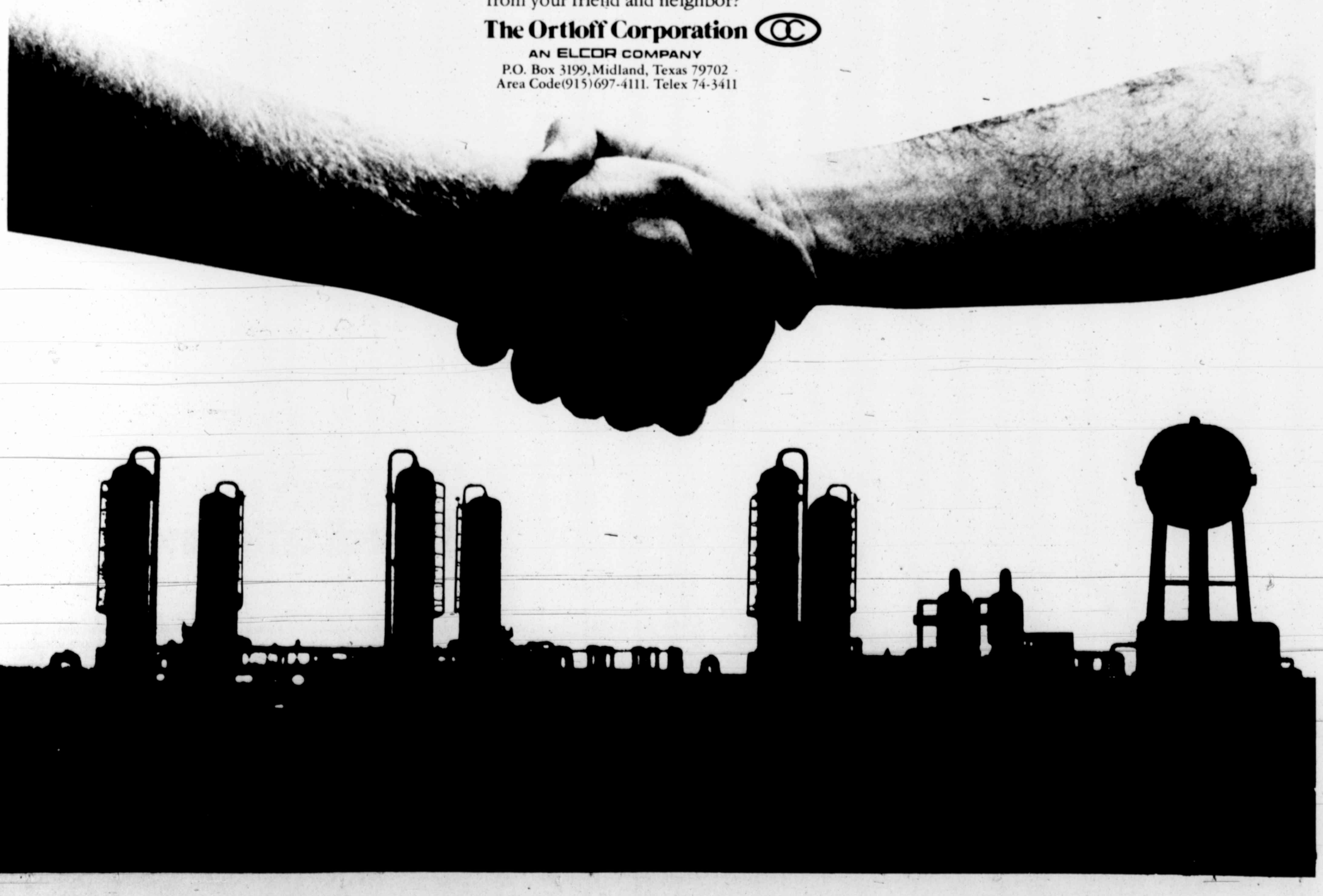


The Midland Reporter-Telegram

SUNDAY, JAN. 21, 1979

Midland College's Chaparral Center, the new multipurpose facility opened in 1978, has become the entertainment and activities center for Midland and many other cities in the Permian Basin. Open only a short time, the spacious center attracted 48,000 persons for the first 18 events, or an average of 2,666 persons per event. (Staff Photo by Mike Kardos)

Chaparral Center attracts area residents

In just four months, Chaparral Center has become the entertainment and activities center for Midland and much of the Permian Basin.

The large multi-purpose facility on the Midland College compus has attracted area residents for meetings, dinners, entertainment activities, and sports events.

Although there have been just 18 events in Chaparral Center, the attendence has totaled more than 46,400 and thousands of residents still haven't been in the building.

The complexities of operating such a facility aren't generally understood by the public. And that's probably as it should be. Those who come only know that the building is large, the seating is comfortable, the sightlines are good, the acoustics enable them to hear, the food and drinks are good, and a number of stars are appearing who didn't used to play in Midland.

But for the Chapparal Center director Larry Campbell, concession manager Jimmy Dike, and their staffs the opportunities are large and varied.

Basically, Chaparral Center is owned by Midland College and operated for the entire community.

"What many people don't understand yet is that we are simply building operators," pointed out Campbell, who joined the Midland College staff in April after having served as assistant manager of Tarrant County Convention Center with earlier experience at Oral Roberts University's Mabee Center, Tulsa Convention Center, and Farmington Civic Center.

"Chaparral Center doesn't act as a booking agent," Campbell said, "The agents contact us about open dates, sign a contract if the date is open, guarantee us a set fee against a percentage of the gross, and handle everything else."

Once a concert date is confirmed, things begin to happen rapidly. Tickets are ordered from a bonded printing company, received in less than a week and distributed to various ticket outlets in Midland and Odessa. The booking agent is responsible for selecting the ticket outlets and the advertising media.

Since the main arena floor is a synthetic surface, called Pro-Turf, it must be covered if floor seating is necessary. That calls for the installation of hundreds of 40 inches squares of plastic which interlock to protect the floor. Then rows upon rows of folding seats with padded backs and bottoms are placed on the floor, locked together, and marked with chalk on the bottom for the seat number. Tape is used on the floor to designate each row.

Next comes the task of setting up the stage, again according to specifications provided. The stage units, which may be raised and lowered, usually are put together to form a performance area of about 40 feet by 60 feet. Usually two additional stage units are placed at the corners to hold the sound equipment.

Velcro strips hold skirting around the edge of the stage and portable stands can be used to provide a backdrop, again held in place with velcro strips.

The four "super trouper" spotlights owned by Chaparral Center may have to be moved and a small platform near the rear of the floor area often is installed for the show's own light and sound control panels.

The sound system in Chaparral Center is excellent, but most shows prefer to use their own equipment.

Each day Campbell receives reports of ticket sales from each outlet and relays these to the show's promoter. Sometimes slow sales indicate the promoter should buy additional advertising.

In the meantime, Jimmy Dike has begun preparing for the concession operations.

Dike is manager of food service for Ogden Foods at Chaparral Center. Ogden is one of the nation's largest concession service operators. Depending upon the crowd expected, Dike prepares to have personnel available to operate from one to four of the concession stands. That entails ordering hot dogs, buns, soft drinks, popcorn, peanuts, pickles, napkins, cups, trays, and numerous other items. That can be as simple as a couple of cases of soft drinks. More often, it entails snack trays, hot meals for the crew and stage hands, bowls of fruit, a wide assortment of beverages, cheese, bottled water, even flowers.

For some of the major stars, Dike might be required to provide china, silver, and crystal, even linen table cloths. Brand names frequently are specified; one contract called for a variety of fruit but stipulated "no bananas."

The usual format, depending upon where the previous night's performance was located, has the equipment truck arriving about 8 to 10 a.m. The usual show requires at least one semi-truck of equipment and many use three or four trucks. The equipment is unloaded through a ramp from the parking lot onto the floor. Stage hands and members of the show's crew unload the truck, uncrate the equipment, and place it on stage according to the stage manager. Portable lighting and sound equipment is installed, cables are run to control panels, and equipment checks begin.

Usually by 2 p.m. all is in readiness. The star or stars usually have a brief first-hand check, called a "soundcheck" about 4 p.m. for an 8 p.m. show. Minor adjustments are made at that time, but major problems may require longer.

For the Kris Kristofferson and Rita Coolidge Show, the margin was razor-thin. Soon after leaving Amarillo for Midland, the equipment truck turned over. That was about 2 a.m. The tractor was wrecked and the driver injured. Wreckers were required to right the trailer and another tractor unit had to be rented. Local stage hands were already on hand before news of the wreck reached Midland. The equipment arrived about 2:30 p.m. and work frantically began to get ready for the show. No one knew what equipment might have been damaged or destroyed in the accident.

It wasn't until after 7 p.m. that all was in readiness on the stage, so the stars had to come on without any sound check. Fortunately all the essential equipment was entact, although a piano tuner had to be located to check out the concert grand before the show began.

Ticket sellers, concession workers, security personnel, and ticket takers all report for duty about 6:30 p.m. and the doors open an hour before the show is scheduled to begin.

Technicians check out headsets that enable them to communicate with the stage manager, spotlight operators, and sound engineers.

Kappa Kappa and Kappa Omega, service clubs at Midland College,

(Continued on Page 2DD)

Learning, Fun, Service

Midland College..... 2DD
Graduate Center..... 4DD
Public Library..... 5DD
Desk & Derrick..... 6DD
Camera Club..... 6DD
PTA Council..... 7DD
Petroleum Museum..... 9DD

Fine Arts, Chaparral buildings added to college

Two major physical facilities are the most notable changes at Midland College during the past year. And they've made a lot of difference to many Midlanders.

The Fine Arts Building was officially opened in April, adding a major art gallery and a recital hall to the community's inventory of assets.

But when the Chaparral Center opened in October, area residents really began flocking to the campus, for they had a multi-purpose facility that brought in headline talent, space for local events, even a place large enough to get high school graduation ceremonies indoors.

Meanwhile, Midland College was continuing to expand its programs and its offerings to the community as it worked to achieve its goal as the finest comprehensive community college in the state.

And, at year's end, construction of a Tennis Center by Midland College and the City of Midland promised more convenience for those who flock to the 12-court complex for recreation or to see some outstanding tennis tournaments.

Completion of the Fine Arts Building was marked with several special events, many of them centering around the large McCormick Gallery which forms the entry to the building. Made possible by a gift from Col. and Mrs. Walter B. Smith of Midland and named in honor of her parents ad brother, McCormick Gallery provides more than 4,000 square feet of open exhibit space with fabric-covered walls, track lighting, comfortable resting areas, and display cabinets and pedastals.

Both commercial and student shows have been displayed in McCormick Gallery, along with the Midland Arts Association Show. The largest single collection of bronze-cast sculpture ever shown in Midland drew thousands of spectators.

A 258-seat lecture and recital hall is another widely-used feature of the building. With its stage, sound system, acoustics, and lighting, it is utilized for numerous musical and dramatic presentations. It also has been provided by the college for several public meetings and forums.

Both college and community musical groups have presented recitals in the hall. Its seating capacity is ideal for many smaller activities that would be lost in major auditoriums.

The building, of course, was primarily designed for use by the college. It includes one wing for art, journalism, and publications. Another wing has 16 general-purpose classrooms. The central area is comprised of choir and stage band practic areas, piano lab, future radio classroom, and individual practice rooms.

Chaparral Center already has been the scene of a district teacher's convention, luncheons and dinners, new car show, two basketball tournaments, several Midland College basketball games, plus numerous touring shows. Although the spacious facility wasn't designed for a recital facility, its acoustics have been widely acclaimed both by music stars and by the Houston Symphony, which appeared with Burt Bacharach.

Also recently added to Midland College was the Lyndon Banes Johnson Educational Forum, located in the Learning Resource Center. A gift of several Midlanders, the LBJ Educational Forum is a unique blend of sights, sounds, displays, and memorabilia from the life and times of the late President. The facility is open to the public in addition to its wide use for history ad government classes.

The McCormick Gallery provides more than 4,000 square feet of open exhibit space with fabric-covered walls, track lighting and comfortable resting areas.

Course offerings continue to be expanded at Midland College in response to demands of loca residents and area industry and business. Just beginning this month is a new allied health program to train badly-needed personnel in Respiratory Therapy.

An electronics program was begun last fall in response to local needs, with plans to expand its classes in the near future as student enrollment climbs.

In a lighter vein, the Physical Education department this month started offering classes in "Disco Dancing".

And the Department of Community Services has constantly changed and added to its wide variety of non-credit classes that annually attract more than 6,500 area residents to expand their knowledge, learn new skills, polish old skills, or gain enrichment for their lives.

One of the most heart-warming programs at Midland College has been expanded and centered on-campus. That's the Adult Basic Education and English has a Second Language offerings that enable school drop-outs or illiterates to gain such common place skills as how to read, count change. For many it offers a chance to get the high school education they never completed and earn the GED certificate that's recognized in lieu of a high school diploma. And for the new residents who don't speak English, it's an opportunity to learn the local language that opens up whole new horizons.

"With our construction program all finished, we now area able to devote our major empnasis to improving our programs, whether academic, vocational, technical, or community service," pointed out Dr. Al G. Langford, president, "We're now in our tenth year of operation, our fourth year on the permanent campus, and we've installed most of the needed programs. Now we want to polish them, make them serve community needs better."

Those who have watched the development of Midland College through its growing, formative years are excited. They're even beginning to see some growth and maturity on the trees that were planted when they looked like sticks. As Beal Plaza becomes a tree-shaded area for resting and listening to the lovely sounds of the Hodge Carrillon Tower, it's almost strange to see the entire campus without torn-up ground, partially-completed buildings, and construction barricades.

But, as a comprehensive community college, the change continues as students arrive, learn, absorb, grow, mature, and leave. But even the graduates keep returning for additional courses, many of them even looking forward to gaining new knowledge. For they have learned something important about education...It's the learning and growing that's really important, not the degrees earned.

That's why Midland College is committed to lifetime learning experience for everyone who can benefit from the programs offered.

Frank B. Balke

D. W. Matthews

Matthews, Balke head Continental Oil division

Continental Oil Co. maintains its Midland Production Division headquarters in the Gibralter Building at 300 W. Wall St.

The company has been in the oil and gas business 104 years, and has been active in Midland since the 1930s.

The Midland Production Division has 130 employees and the payroll is approximately $5.5 million annually.

D. W. "Pete" Matthews is division manager of production here, and Frank B. Balke is assistant division manager.

"We operate 2,800 producing oil wells from Pecos on the west to Wichita Falls to the east," Matthews said. "Our production is approximately 55,000 barrels of oil per day.

The company is active in Junior Achievement of Midland and the United Way.

Matthews said Conoco's budget for the Midland Production Division for 1979 is $31.8 million for capital investments and $43.8 million for operating costs.

During the last three years, Conoco's Midland Division has drilled more than 400 wells.

In addition to its oil and gas exploration and producing efforts, the integrated company is engaged in refining and marketing operations.

The company has twice received the API Accident Prevention Award for more than 1 million man hours of work without a disabling injury. The company also is a recipient of the API Meritorious Safety Award.

I-R Compression Service mans office in Midland

I-R Compression Services, headquartered in Tulsa, Okla., maintains a facility in Midland at 1403 W. Industrial Ave.

A division of Ingersoll-Rand Co., I-R Compression Services provides air and/or gas compressors, complete with their servicing, on a rental basis. They are provided complete with personnel to operate and maintain them as well as with all required repair parts.

The company operates throughout the world, but most activity is in the United States, Canada, Europe, North Africa and the Middle East.

I-R Compression Services was originated in 1963. Its parent company, Ingersall-Rand, was founded in 1863.

The compression firm has more than 300 employees, while Ingersall-Rand employs 40,000 people.

Company officials report that contract compression, as a service to the oil, process and manufacturing industries, is a concept that is gaining rapid acceptance and growing at a 30 percent annual rate.

Customers receive from I—RCS a guarantee of compression availability on a monthly basis. They pay only for the gas (air) that is compressed and read through the flowmeter.

Additional equipment and people will be added to the company's rental program in expanded geographic areas. New sizes and types of equipment will be available in the company's compression services. In 1979, smaller horsepower units, larger horsepower units, electric drive units, trailer mounted units and offshore units will be added.

The company believes West Texas is a particularly attractive area for contract compression services. Oil companies are under ever-increasing pressures to maximize hydrocarbon production and to replace depleting production with an expanded exploration-drilling program. These requirements are draining operator's capital and people resources so they must conserve what they have for what they do best—explore for, drill and produce hydrocarbons—and leave the other periphery requirements of their business, such as compression, to other experts like I-RCS who do that best.

Robert J. Miesen is the general manager of I-R Compression Services.

MC Chaparral Center focal point of activity

(Cont'd from 1DD)

provide people for ticket takers and ushers. All of them work frantically as thousands of people arrive and look for their seats.

The show's underway, the audience is relaxed and responsive. The stars put on a good show. Everyone leaves happy.

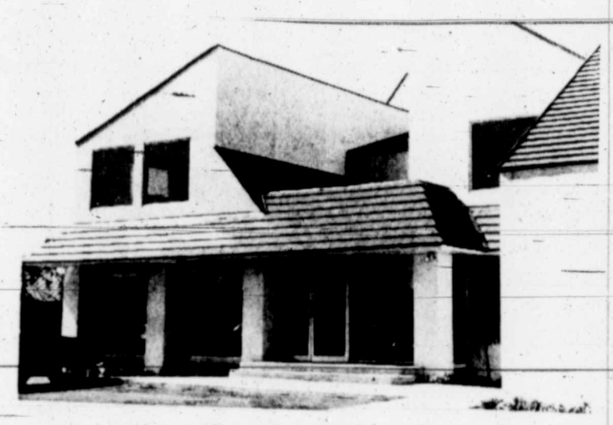
But Campbell already has checked up on the total sales and settled with the promoter. Dike is taking inventory and tallying sales for the night. A few fans mill around hoping to get an autograph or a word with the stars.

Already the equipment is being taken down, crated, and loaded in the truck for another performance hundreds of miles away.

And at times a crew might work all night storing the chairs, taking up the flooring, moving the stage and rolling out the basketball goals.

Chaparral Center leases the building for a $700 guarentee against 10 percent of the gross sales. It also gets a percentage of the concession sales. For local non-profit groups the guarantee is reduced and the percentage taken is just six percent of the gross.

And for some non-revenue acticities, there is asmaller rental fee. For example, more than 2,000 teachers from District XVIII, Texas State Teachers Association, held their meeting in the building.



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Planning commission liaison with agencies

Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission got off the ground in September 1971, and was the last planning commission to be started in Texas.

While the public often has the idea the commission is a clearing house for grants, the executive director said that is a misconception.

Ernie Crawford, who has headed the commission since it began, described PBRPC as a liaison with state and federal agencies for local governments.

"Our purpose is to conduct long-range planning for the local governments within this region and to provide technical assistance and administer such programs as the board of directors deems necessary," Crawford said.

The region includes 17 counties with more than 24,000 grant applications sent to the funding agency for consideration.

"We make sure there is no duplication of effort," he said. "We check all aspects of the application and how it will affect the people in that area. Sometimes we go by what elected officials say, and sometimes we also consider the environment."

The commission deals with seven basic programs areas: aging, criminal justice, alcoholism and drugs, health systems, manpower training, physical planning and human resources.

Criminal justice was one of the first projects the commission started, according to Crawford.

A long range plan was developed for the Permian Basin Regional Police Academy which is located in Midland, Crawford said. A state law had been passed that all law officers must obtain 240 hours of training "and the commission was set up basically to provide that service."

The regional academy eliminates any potential law officer having to leave his or her home to attend the school at Texas A&M Uniersity or other college.

The academy also is designed to have several in-service training programs such as robbery or crime prevention, Crawford added.

PBRPC went on to establish a high-speed teletype system to link all law enforcement agencies within the 17-county area. The commission completely designed and installed police radio communications systems enabling the officers to talk to other law agencies in the region, the executive director said.

Another program, which has been administered 51/2 years by the commission, is the Manpower program under the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act. Crawford said the regional agency administers the program for all cities and counties under a "prime consortium.

"It is designed to give employment and training to the unemployed and under-employed of the region," Crawford said. "We administer about $3 million a year in these grants and are serving about 1,800 clients in the region."

The program is divided into various categories ranging from summer employment for teens to jobs for older people.

If the client is a "hard-core unemployed," Crawford said the agency tries to place the person in a job where he can learn. Manpower pays the salary for that person's first year of work. If the person is underemployed, he is placed into a business and trained with marketable skills while Manpower also pays the first year's salary.

After that first year, the person has the skills to make it on his own without having the government pay his salary. "We're trying to take these people off the welfare rolls," Crawford said. "The taxes they pay into the government eventally pays back that money spent on them the first year."

The alcoholism and drug abuse program is being developed further, according to Crawford. It involves planning and gathering of data to help cities and counties in establishing alcoholic treatment facilities, he said.

Several alcoholic "drying-out" facilities have been established in the region. "Before, the alcoholic was arrested and put into jail. Now he can receive the proper treatment," Crawford said.

The Health Systems Agency for the Permian Basin deals with the fourth basic program and that is the health field. This program is designed to "identify health needs in the region and implement plans to address these needs," the executive director said.

The agency deals with all aspects of health and services and also works with doctors and hospitals in the region to determine what is needed. "We are working to identify the gaps in the health system."

Another program, the Area Agency on Aging, has been working with local governments to set up programs for the elderly within the region, Crawford said.

Purpose of the physical planning program is to develop a water and sewer plan for all 17 counties. The commission has provided technical assistance to 14 of these counties in implementing the plan, Crawford said.

An annual housing study is done to determine what condition of housing is in the region and what future needs of housing will be, he said. The group also assists in areas such as airport planning, solid wastes or air quality studies.

A new program is the human resources plan. Purpose is to develop a plan for the region to identify what human resource programs are available. These then will be coordinated, Crawford said.

The planning commission is funded through state and federal grants, according to the executive director. As a result, he said PBRPC has a "professional staff and also depends upon volunteers in the region. The people involved have quite a varied background."

The group functions through by-laws drawn up by all member governments. Any new program must be approved by the board of directors which includes members of the region's governments.

Peggy Garner, Upton County judge in Rankin, is the board's chairman.

Other members are Roy D. Bennett, Andrews County judge; Charles Blue, Crane County judge; Jim Burkett, Borden County judge; Fred George of Odessa; Marcus Crow, Gaines County judge; Blake Hansen, Midland County judge; Edwin A. Dwyer of Midland; Dayton Elam of Seminole; Leslie Emfinger of Andrews; Ollie Garland, county commissioner of Iraan; Reagan Legg of Midland, and Jimmy Mathis, Martin County judge.

Also, Leon Nutt, Winkler County judge; D.W. Parker, Glasscock County judge; W.O. Bill Pigman, Pecos County judge; Leslie Pratt, Dawson County judge; Charles Stavley, Terrell County judge; Chester Taggart, Ward County judge; Carroll Thomas, Midland city councilman; Bill Tune, Howard County judge; Gary Watkins, Ector County judge; Gene Cummings of Fort Stockton and G.L. McGuire of Kermit.

Reviewing a Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission program outline are, from left, Jan Neese, specialist on aging; Richard Kleinhans, criminal justice coordinator, and Ernie Crawford, PBRPC executive director.

Robert L. Pendleton

Pendleton heads bank in Midland

Commercial Bank & Trust Co., 2301 W. Wall St. in Midland, was organized here May 2, 1955, to serve Midland and other Permian Basin area cities.

Robert L. Pendleton, a veteran of 30 years in the banking business and five years in business for himself, is president of the bank.

The financial institution has 96 employees serving its customors. Their annual payroll is $1,060,000.

The bank is involved in all the normal community activities, and many of its employees have served important roles in service organizations.

The bank opened a new autobank, with 14 lanes, and free covered customer parking facilities immediately south of the main bank building in 1978.

Pendleton said expansion of the main bank building will get under way in 1979.

Pendleton is a native of Stratford and attended Texas Tech University. He is married to the former Maurine Rains, and they have one daughter and two sons.

The Commercial Bank & Trust Co. president is a member of the Midland Rotary Club and serves as a director and secretary of the Midland County Hospital District. He also is a member of the board of directors of the bank.

Company makes seals for oil patch

Mechanical Seal & Service, Inc., of Odessa is a subsidiary of Texas International Co., headquartered in Tulsa, Okla.

The concern is involved in the manufacture and sale of mechanical seals for dump rotary shafts.

The Odessa location is at 1104 Market Ave.

Mechanical Seal & Service manufactures, reconditions, sells and maintains mechanical seals for use as an engineered effective means of sealing rotating shafts.

The company, in business 17 years, serves the entire United States and places particular emphasis on Permian Basin customers.

Fifty-three persons work for the firm and draw an annual payroll of approximately $925,000.

Mechanical Seal & Service is active in the Little League program, the 4-H Club, and supports children benefits through organizations such as the Lions Club.

The company, which opened a new plant facility in 1976 in Odessa, has doubled its business in five years, a company spokesman said.

A service center for repair and parts was opened in Houston in 1977.

The company will design a seal for almost any shaft. For most of the more common requirements, various types are available for immediate, off-the-shelf delivery.

The company's Mec-O-Sel has many features designed to save time and money, such as:

—Easy assembly—just press and twist.

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—High and low pressure sealing—L.P.Model to 150 psi; H.P. Model to 750 psi.

—Uniform face load—possible only with Belleville spring.

—Positive drive—heavy duty lug drive on carbon and retainer.

—High temperature capability—sealing to 600 degrees with elastomers.

—Interchangeability—Will dimensionally interchange with competitive seals.

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To plant this wheat, today's farmer must pull four separate machines over the same soil. Consuming energy with every step.

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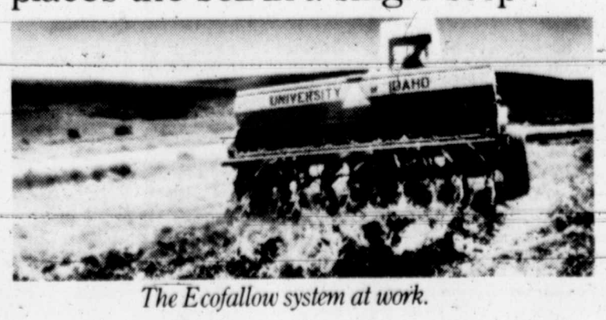

The Ecofallow system at work.

We call the new planting process Ecofallow. And it's an important development for farmers. And everyone who depends on the crops that they produce.

Fields that used to take weeks to prepare and plant can now be completed in a few days. So the farmer lightens his work load and at the same time cuts his energy requirements in half.

Conserving energy for all of us, while we make fine products for your car. That's performance. From Phillips Petroleum.

The Performance Company PHILLIPS 66

Keeping the Permian Basin Graduate Center running smoothly in its new location in downtown Midland is PBGC executive director Pat Beck, center, shown with registrar Lola Igou, right, and staff member Pattie Swinto, left. (Staff Photo by Mike Kardos)

Teaching a geology short course sponsored by the American Association of Petroleum Geologists at the Permian Basin Graduate Center in Downtown Midland is Dr. James Lee Wilson of Houston, professor of Geology at Rice University. Dr. Wilson is typical of the distinguished faculty in charge of classwork at the PBGC.

Institution of higher learning surrounded by tall buildings

By ROGER SOUTHALL
R-T Staff Writer

In the midst of retail stores and churches on North Main street in downtown Midland, there's also an institution of higher learning.

It doesn't occupy a campus or ivy-covered buildings, but nevertheless it's an important educational asset to the Permian Basin, and the number of students who have benefitted from its curriculum now number in the thousands.

It's the Permian Basin Graduate Center, located in its own building at 221 N. Main St.

The center was established in 1967. Its purpose then, as now, was to provide a continuing education for persons in technical fields , with special emphasis on petroleum technology and related fields.

Last year, more than a thousand persons were enrolled in the PBGC. Dr. Jack Elam, who was largely responsible for the establishment of the PBGC, said that his model for the center and its continuing operation came from an ongoing graduate center for professional aeronautical engineers in Hartford, Conn.

The demand for aeronautical engineering courses may not be great the Midland region, but there certainly was, and is, demand for graduate technical courses for persons aligned with the various phases of the petroleum industry. The Permian Basin Graduate Center has filled that demand with remarkable success.

By and large, most of the courses scheduled the PBGC are non-credit, in the collegiate sense. Nevertheless, the center does offer, among the almost three dozen courses it is presenting on its current fall schedule, a number of courses which lead toward a master's degree in geology through The University of Texas at Arlington.

Persons availing themselves of PBGC coursework are mainly businessmen, aspiring executives, petroleum landmen, geologists, engineers, geophysicists and others from the scientific community (here and in numerous nearby cities and towns) who wish to add to their own expertise via continuing education.

Courses may be of a single day's duration, or they may go on for 15 weeks, and they may embrace such subjects as business ownership, managerial accounting, persuasion skills, taxation, oil and gas exploration management, petroleum geology, petrology, global tectonics, budgeting and banking and group dynamics.

The courses are equivalent to post-graduate university work. For the most part, oil companies and business firms pay the course fees for their employees, many of whom are seriously dedicated to career advancement.

Records of the course work go into company personnel files. The ultimate payoff, career-wise, may be promotions and/or transfer to more lucrative and more influential positions.

After occupying leased space elsewhere downtown during its first decade in existence, the Permian Basin Graduate Center last April moved into its own quarters at the corner of North Main and West Illinois streets. The structure is the former home of The Midland Reporter-Telegram and carries a Texas historical marker as the site of Midland's first newspaper. The remodeled building, valued at $200,000 features three classrooms and a conference, or seminar, room, as well as an auditorium, lounges and offices. Pat Beck is the executive director of The PBGC. Elam is the center's president.

PBGC operates without any tax money or government subsidy, has no red tape and epitomizes the free-enterprise system, Elam said. "We're completely independent, completely flexible," he declared.

Elam came to the Permian Basin from Los Angeles almost 30 years ago,when he moved here to take a job as a petroleum geologist. Not long after, he became an independent consulting geologist and stayed here until 1956. In 1957, he moved to the East Coast, to New York state, where he enrolled at Rensselear Polytechnic Institute in Troy, N.Y. to begin work on a doctoral degree. He received his Ph.D. in 1960 and then decided to return to the Southwest — specifically, to Midland.

After his return, he became interested in establishing a technical graduate study center here. By 196 heart. They were the Permian Basin Geophtysical Soiciety, the Society of Petroleum Engineers and the West Texas Geological Society. They were the ones providing the initial founding for the PBGC.

In 1967, the center was given its state charter. Its first president was Dr. John Hill, who later became a professor of geology at The University of Texas at El Paso. Hill was succeeded in 1968 by Midland geologist Don Dunbar. Elam took over the presidency of the institution in 1970 and has guided its destinies ever since.

Watson sells, rents

Thirty-five employees of Watson Packer, Inc., 600 N. Big Spring St., in Midland are engaged in oil well tool sales and rentals.

The firm, organized 25 years ago sells oil well packers, tubing, anchors and other downhole tools and has six service locations. They are in Monahans, Seminole, Snyder, Abilene, Jacksboro and Eunice, N. M.

The company, which has an annual payroll of $725,000, services the Permian Basin of West Texas and southeast New Mexico, the West Central Texas area and the Fort Worth Basin.

Watson Packer, Inc., is a member of the Midland Chamber of Commerce and sponsors a men's softball team

The firm, organized as a one-man operation in Monahans, now has its headquarters in Midland. The move to the Tall City was made in 1977.

One of the most recent expansions of the company was the purchase of Top Aciders, Inc., of Snyder and Sundown.

The company plans to improve its service to the Permian Basin in 1979, with the possiblity of the addition of another service location.

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Growing pains are evident in the Midland County Public Library as books outgrow shelves and the circulation desk stays busy during most hours. Midland County commissioners are planning an addition to be built under the present parking lot, according to library officials. (Staff Photo)

Technical Librarian Nancy Harris looks over one of the many maps the Midland County Public Library keeps on hand for geologists and engineers in the petroleum industry. The library is much more than books, library officials point out. (Staff Photo).

Public library much more than row on row of books

By SUSAN TOTH
R-T Staff Writer

How can you decorate bare walls, put on a club program, entertain the kids, find some chamber music and find out if a flea blinks — all from the same source?

Visit the Midland County Public Library.

"The library is so much more than books," head librarian Frances Williams said.

The library has framed pictures to lend for up to three months at a time, including several by local artists. Movies on a variety of subjects, slide shows and projectors are all available along with records and cassett tapes.

A research service also is available at the library. The research librarian will look up facts for citizens who call with questions.

Another service of the library is the children's story hour each Tuesday from 10 to 11 a.m., when youngsters can gather to hear stories, play games or see films in the library's children's department.

The Midland County Commissioners are making plans for the expansion of the library to make more room for all these activities and services, Mrs. Williams said.

Current plans call for building an underground addition to the library where the parking lot and the American Legion Hall now stand, with parking places over the new wing.

Building underground will not only provide more parking for the library — now at a premium in downtown Midland — but save energy, be quieter and cleaner and cost less to build, Mrs. Williams noted.

Plans are to build the new wing — about two-thirds the size of the present building — without a bond issue or tax increase, the librarian said.

The extra room will allow more space for the children's story hours, the film collection and the County Historical Museum. The addition also could provide a meeting room to show films or have other programs, she noted.

The extra room also will be used to house the growing book and magazine collections in the library.

Midland County Public Library currently subscribes to more than 500 magazines and 20 different newspapers.

In addition, the library has a collection of some 121,000 books and 13,000 non-book items, plus another 10,000 paperback books, city directories and other reference items.

Last year, 296,000 books and 106,000 non-book items from children's puzzles to 16 mm films were used or checked out of the library for a total circulation of more than 400,000 items, Mrs. Williams said.

Some 72,000 people saw movies from the library last year alone, the librarian noted. The films on file at the library range in length from 25 to 30 minutes and in topic from safety in the home to Charlie Chaplin.

The films are available to any group or club for showings. The library also has a projector for the films. Film librarian Anne Trout knows the films well and can advise interested citizens on the types of movies available, Mrs. Williams said.

The Midland County Public Library is a working library as well as a source of recreation.

The technical sections of the library house maps and other literature for geologist and engineers in the petroleum industry. A "Business Balcony" is an active area where businessmen can get the latest stock market and investment reports during the noon hour.

While there are no branch libraries in Midland County, the library does take books on a rotating basis to several convalescent and nursing homes. The library also serves as a clearing house for donated paperback books.

The library is supported from county tax funds and the income generated from fees and fines within the library. Another important source of funds for the library is the Friends of the Library, a volunteer group which holds a used book sale every year.

The Friends helped purchase many of the non-book items now in the library's collection, Mrs. Williams said.

Many of the specialized collections have been donated or heavily supported through gifts from area citizens, the librarian noted.

Most of the books in the geneology collection were donated by people intersted in that subject and all of the material in the technical library was given by the area-based oil companies.

There are no fees for the library cards, but out-of-county residents are limited to checking out only books, Mrs. Williams said.

Civil Air Patrol always at ready

The Civil Air Patrol, a civilian auxiliary of the United States Air Force is always on the standby to perform aerial search and rescue missions authorized by the Air Force and to perform relief work during disasters.

The CAP, which has an operations base in the Midland-Odessa area, operates under the Air Force Continental Air Command.

In Midland, the CAP has aircraft, pilots and observers perpared to search the sky and terrain for lost and downed aircraft, survivors and casualties.

Midlander Dan Secker is in the forefront of the Midland CAP.

The CAP is made up of 52 wings and more than 2,000 local groups, squadrons, and flights. This search and rescue organization nationwide operates a radio network of more than 21,000 fixed, mobile and airborne stations.

The CAP offers workshops and aerospace-oriented training for its members, who may be prospectives officers and enlisted personnel in the Air Force.

In 1941, the CAP was established in the Office of Civilian Defense. Volunteer civilian airmen flew their own aircraft and operated their own equipment for wartime tasks.

The CAP was transferred to the War Department in 1943 as an auxiliary of the U.S. Army Air Forces. It became a auxiliary of the U.S4. Air Force in 1948.

CAP headquarters is at Maxwell AFB, Ala.

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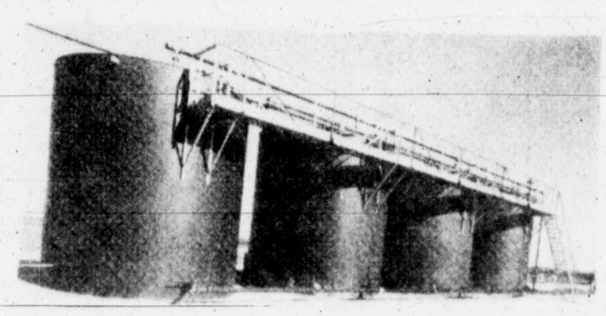

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Midland Camera Club members hone finer skills involving photography

By BRUCE PARTAIN
R-T News Staff

The weekend snapshot-taker often wishes he could turn out clear, sharp photographs as easily as he gets the fuzzed-out picture of Junior — eyes closed and head cropped off.

Fifty-six members of the Midland Camera Club take an active interest in honing the finer skills of photography, meeting twice a month at the Marion Blakemore Planetarium auditorium.

For a $6 per year membership ($9 family; $2 student), an amateur photographer can compete in the slide and print competitions held the first Monday of each month.

The membership also allows full use of the club's darkroom at the Planetarium, where three enlargers, a sink and other equipment is available for processing color and black and white photo materials.

Some members, however, decline the darkroom privileges, concentrating on attending competitions or the programs, which are presented the third Monday each month.

The top three winners in each month's print or slide competition have their entries forwarded to regional contests run by the Gulf Coast States Camera Club Council, which includes Oklahoma, Louisiana, New Mexico and Texas.

Of the 16 original members, only Fran Birdwell is still active in the club.

"We started in 1952 as an activity group of the Midland Palette Club," recalled Mrs. Birdwell.

Back in those days, the club met weekly in the science room of the old Midland High School.

Then as now, field trips were taken throughout the area. One stands out in Mrs. Birdwell's mind.

"I guess our biggest one was when we went down to Marfa and photographed them filming 'Giant,' with Elizabeth Taylor and Jimmy Dean."

Recent field trips have included organized treks to a Sante Fe workshop and a "rig-shooting contest" at the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum's outdoor oilfield relic display.

Besides the monthly competitions, the club sponsors an annual juried print competition at the Museum of the Southwest, usually in August.

Cash prizes are awarded in this open competition.

An annual exhibit at the Midland Woman's Club is another competition highlight, and each December the top total point-winners in monthly competition are presented plaques.

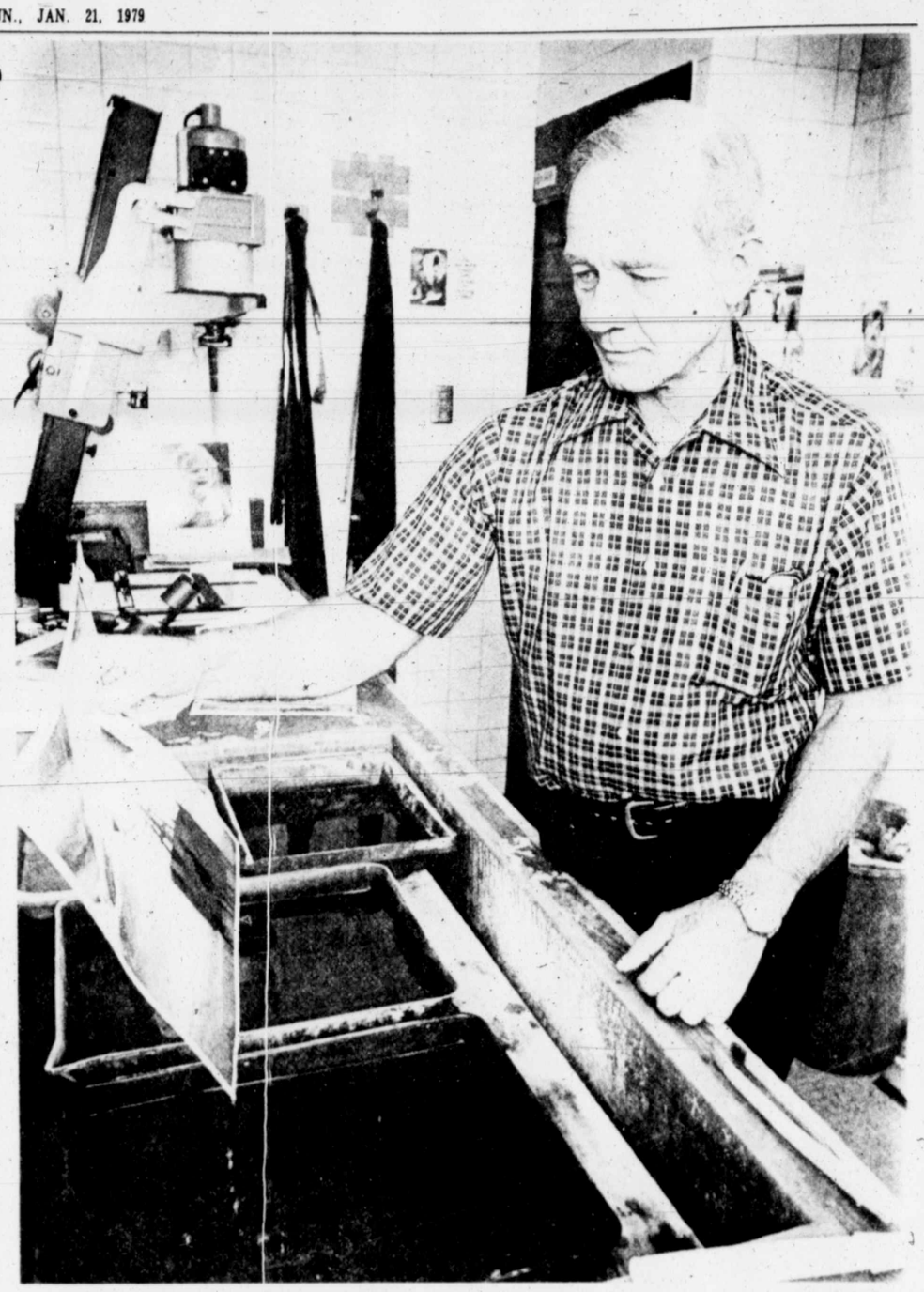
That presentation is made at the club's Christmas Party, held annually at the Lancaster House.

As a way of "paying the rent" to the Museum of the Southwest, which operates the planetarium, club members photograph exhibits and help maintain the photo file for the museum.

1979 officers of the club include Thom Luce, president; Larry Riley, vice president; Fran Birdwell, secretary; Ray Plummer, treasurer and Milton Duncan, past president.

Robert Fiehweg edits the monthly newsletter "In Focus."

Membership in the club is open to all ages; meetings always start at 7:30 p.m. and the general public is admitted free to any meeting.



Inspecting a black and white print, Midland Camera Club past president Milton Duncan is one of several members who have their own darkrooms. (Staff Photo By Bruce Partain)

Desk & Derrick Club features employees in crude industry

By WANDA MOUTON
R-T Lifestyle Editor

Continuing education is a primary goal of Midland's Desk & Derrick CLub.

Chartered here in 1951, the organization is composed of women who are employed in the petroleum and allied industries.

"We attempt to educate our members in all phases of the oil industry so that they can better serve the industry," said Deanna Wauhob, outgoing president.

For example, the organization sponsors seminars, meetings and periodic oil field trips for members.

In addition, the Desk & Derrick Club registers for the various petroleum-related societies, conventions and meetings which are held in Midland throughout the year. The club staffs the Information Booth at the Permian Basin Oil Show held every other year.

And each year, the organization sponsors one or more scholarships for students at Midland College who are pursuing a career preferably in the oil industry.

The local Desk & Derrick Club, composed of 150 members, is affiliated with the North American Association, which also includes Canada.

Members here walked off with several prizes in 1978, including first place awards in regional competition for Best Feature Story, Best News Story and Best All-Around Bulletin in the bulletin category.

The organization also won the Best Program award at the national level. This program, entitled "The Time Machine," was presented by the entire club and included a history of the petroleum industry from the Prehistoric Age.

Club theme this year is "Refine in '79".

"We are planning a proposed trip to an off shore drilling site, a Personal and Professional Growth seminar, and active support of a new program in petroleum education," said Mrs. Wauhob.

The educational program, a course called "Fundamentals of Petroleum," has recently been endorsed by the national organization and is to be offered through the University of Texas petroleum extension servie. The course is available through anylocal college or through correspondence, according to Mrs. Wauhob.

1979 officers of the Desk & Derrick Club are Joyce O'Bannon, America Quasar Petroleum Co., president; Charlene Hutchison, University Lands, first vice president; Dee Wilson, with Frank M. Agar, second vice president; Elowiese Ruhmann, Texaco Inc., corresponding secretary; Nancy Furry, Gulf Refining Co., recording secretary; and Juanima Hamm, Great Western Drilling Co., treasurer.

Directors are Mary Anna Brimberry, PGP Gas Products; Charlotte Frazier, Sun Production Co.,; Martha Elder, Robert D. Fitting & Associates, Inc., and Wanda Hicks, Forest Oil Corp.

Outgoing officers of the group are Mrs. Wauhob, Shell Oil Co., president; Mrs. O'Bannon, first vice president; Mrs. Hutchison, second vice president; Mrs. Hamm, correspnding secretary; Mrs. Wilson, recording secretary and Mrs. Opal Wood, with Robert L. Wood, treasurer.

Outgoing directors are Doris Cannon, Felmont Oil Corp. and Jean Sauze, Hunt Oil Co.

Show to exhibit crude recovery

TULSA — A Hall of Science, showing progress made in enhaveed recovery, will be part of the Sept. 10-13, International Petroleum Exposition at Tulsa, according to John M. Houchin, IPE President.

Fred S. Ramseur, Jr. executive vice-president of Cities Service Co. in Tulsa has been selected as Chairman of the IPE Energy Enhanced Recovery Hall of Science. John S. Ball, retired Director of the Bartlesville Energy Research Center of the Department of Energy, has been named director of the Enhanced Recovery Hall of Science.

Members of the Hall of Science Committee, appointed by Ramseur are; Louis Alexander, division lead reservoir engineer, Getty Oil Co.; Charles L. Coffman, manager encanced recovery, Cities Service Co.; R. C. Earlougher, chairman, Godsey-Earlougher Division, Williams Brother Engineering Co.; Lloyd E. Elkins, petroleum consultant; Ted M. Geffen, research consultant, Amoco Production Co.; Joe R. lindley, Bartlesville Energy Technology Center, Department of Energy; Mauricé Miller, Tertiary Recovery Projects co-ordinator, Atlantic Richfield Co.; Riley R. E. Sampson, Vice President, Cities Service Co.

A section of the International Petroleum Exposition, consisting of 20,000 square feet, has been set aside for theis exhibit.

"We feel that this will be a big factor in interesting oil men to attened the International; Petroleum Exposition, as they will get to see first-hand the progress that has been made in enhanced recovery."

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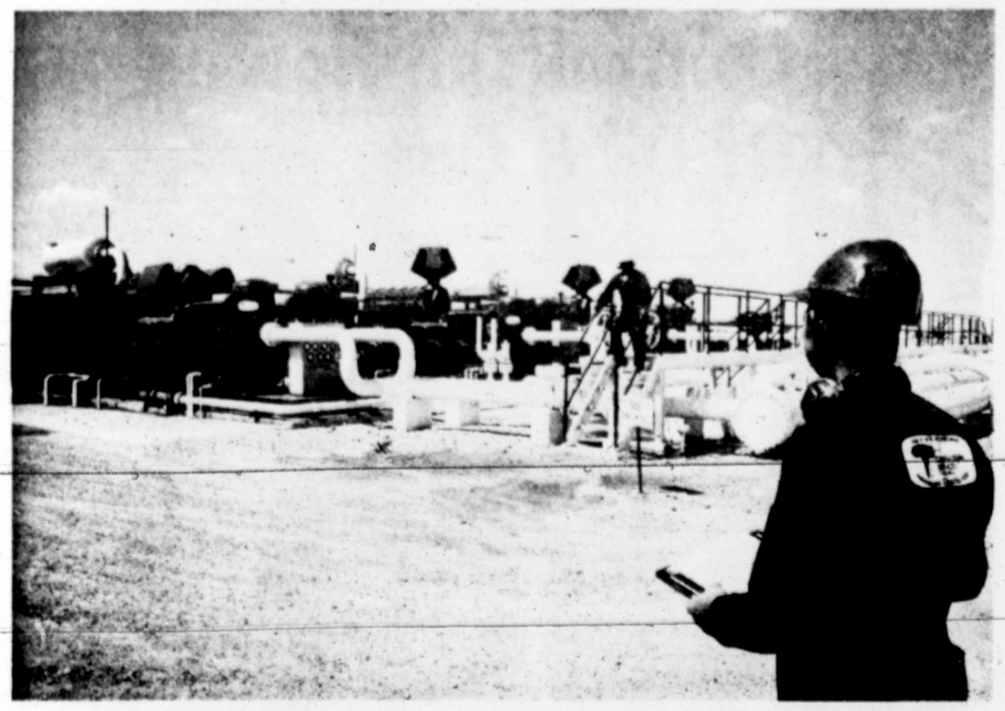

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PTA council serves as link with state units

By PATSY GORDON
R-T News Staff

The City Councils of Parent-Teacher Associations are created by the state PTA Board of Managers for convenience and efficiency of state plan of work. They serve as a link between state, district and local PTA units, and as a communication tool between PTAs within a city.

A PTA city council is made up of an executive board and 13 chairmen. In addition, every school has three representatives, including the principal, PTA president and a city council representative. These three people have voting rights.

All general meetings are open to all city PTA members. The executive board meets last Monday of each month and the general meeting is the first Monday.

The city council representatives from each school are responsible for reporting on council programs, activities and business to local PTA unit members.

Major projects of City Council PTA are the following:

—To serve as a coordinator of volunteers in our public schools. The coordinatorplans work sessions for local PTA volunteer chairmen and helps with a citywide volunteer workshop.

—To provide a directory of all PTA officers and chairmen of each school.

—To provide scholarships to two students each year—$1,000 each over a two-year period. Purpose of the scholarships is to encourage outstanding students to enter the teaching profession or a related field.

The City Council Scholarship Fund is made up of annual contributions from the member units of the City Council; however, private contributions are accepted.

—To co-sponsor with the Junior League of Midland and the Museum of the Southwest the Student Art Festival slated March 5 at the museum. A new project called Bus Plus was established this year. A pilot program was initiated in the Henderson, Emerson, Pease cluster and involved the playing of a variety of taped information during the time spent by the children on the bus.

Examples of materials used included seasonal music, old radio series, interviews with famous people, Sesame Street and other music.

According to Nell Furgeson, chairman of Bus Plus committee, "These tapes are to be used for purposes of enrichment only and will not be considered to be a part of the child's classroom academic program."

The city council representatives from each school are responsible for reporting on council programs and business.

The project, which began Oct. 16, was evaluated at the end of two weeks and now the committee is searching for possible funding sources. "It was very successful," said Mrs. Furgeson, "and students felt it made the bus ride much more enjoyable."

Other members of the committee are Joe Cummins, Carolyn Fitz-Gerald, Jack Hightower, Ann Page, Betty Sumner and Bill Zeitler.

Bus Plus has received endorsement from the Midland Independent School District administratin.

Mrs. Furgeson, who also is president of the City Council of PTAs, said, "To be successful and effective; the City Council needs the cooperation and participation of each local unit. This year's council attendance has been very good, with an average of 70-100 persons at each meeting.

"The interchange of ideas becomes an important part of these monthly meetings. A local PTA unit always serves as hosts, providing refreshments, name tags and registration assistance. This gives PTA members an opportunity to visit schools other than those their children attend.

"Dr. Mailey and his staff are tremendous supporters of PTA and encourage the work of city council and local PTAs.

"We on City Council see PTA as a tool for enriching our educational system. We learn through attendance at workshops on the local, district and state level that PTA can be an effective force within the community and certainly has some power when united with thousands of other PTA members from across Texas and the nation."

Midland City Council will host in April a district workshop.

Other programs scheduled for the remainder of the school year by the council include a program on school lunches on Feb. 5 at South Elementary; Goddard Junior High School on April 2, program to be announced, and Awards Day May 7 at Anson JOnes Elementary. The latter program will include scholarships and attendance awards and installation of officers for 1979-80.

A life membership reception is planned March 29.

Other members of the executive committee of Midland City Council areMrs. C. D. DeFrance, first vice president; Mrs. Adolphus Titus, secretary; Mrs. William U. Sumner, treasurer; Mrs. O.C. Smith, Head Start chairman; Mrs. Charles Pruitt, Head Start co-chairman; Mrs. James "Doc" Dodson, historian-publicity; Mrs. Don Cox, newsletter chairman; Mrs. Parker M. Humes, parliamentarian; Dr. James H. Mailey, superintendent, and Dr. Douglas Browne, assistant superintendent.

Joe Cummins, principal of Emerson Elementary, serves as vice president from Midland County of Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers Board of Managers. Mrs. Donald Cox of Midland is recording secretary for the board, while other Midlanders serve as committee chairmen. They are Earl Booker, legislation; Dr. Browne, educational relations, and Mrs. Pruitt, volunteer school service.

Midland City Council chairmen are Mrs. Bill Jackson, cultural arts; Mrs. Ronald Sowders, character-spiritual; Frank Marlow, exceptional child; Mrs. Romona Ball, hospitality; Mrs. Almer Brackens, hospitality co-chairman; Royce Austin, legislation; Mrs. Herbert Pearce, life membership; Mrs. William H. Jowell, life membership co-chairman; Mrs. Adolphus Titus, membership-publications; Mrs. Bobby Z. Ellis, PAFLE; Mrs. F. G. Tompkins, scholarship; Mrs. R. H. Westbrook, telephone, and Mrs. Arlen Edgar, volunteer coordinator.

Texas PTA was organized in Dallas Oct. 19, 1909, by Mrs. Ella Caruthers Porter and was called the Texas Congress of Mothers. In 1932, the name was changed to Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers. Now it is usually referred to as the Texas PTA.

National PTA was founded Feb. 17, 1897 in Washington D.C. by Mrs. Alice McLellan Birney and Mrs. Phoebe Hearst for the purpose of educating parents in the care and welfare of all children.

The dual school system that existed in 19 southern states and the District of Columbia led to the formation of the National Congress of Colored Parents and Teachers. This congress was organized in 1926 in Atlanta, Ga., with Mrs. Selena Sloan Butler as founder and president.

On June 22, 1970, at Atlanta, the two national organizations were unified with headquarters in Chicago.

Firm is 20 years old

Henry C. Slichting, president; Robert C. Palmer, executive vice president, and C. E. Palmer, vice president, are owners of Palmer Pipe & Supply, Inc., which maintains Midland quarters at 1909 Garden City Highway.

The firm, which will celebrate its 20th year in business this year, handles oil field and industrial supplies, including fittings (nipples, tees, ells), hand tools, pumps, pipe, well head equipment and valves. The firm also services magnetos.

The firm opens each business day at 7 a. m.

Palmer Pipe & Supply has 19 employees and its payroll exceeds $220,000 annually.

The company added a new shop in July 1977, tripling its working area capacity.

Schlichting said Palmer Pipe & Supply expects to continue growing with Midland and the Permian Basin and that "this area is one of the best in the nation as far as growth potential and business climate are concerned."

Steve Parker, Eagle Aire president

Eagle Aire, Inc. one of Basin's newest air service businesses

ODESSA - Eagle Aire, Inc., located at the Ector County Airport, 414 E. Hillmont St., is one of the Permian Basin's newest businesses.

Organized one year ago, the company has five employees, with Steve Parker president of the company.

Eagle Aire is engaged in air charter and air freight, using the finests and safest aircraft. The company's services include air hot shot, air freight, air ambulance, business flights, personal emergency flights and vacation flights.

Equipment utilized by the company include two Cessna 210 turbo-charged single-engine aircraft featuring seating for five passengers (cargo capacity 900 pounds not to exceed 9 feet in length); one Cessna 401 turbo-charged twin-engine aircraft featurig club seating for six passengers (cargo capacity: 1,000 pounds, not to exceed 9 feet in length), and radar equipment, and one Beech Baron 58TC turbo-charged twin-engine aircraft featuring club seating for five passengers (cargo capacity: 1,000 pounds, not to exceed 9.5 feet in length), and radar equipment.

With Eagle Aire, customers can get professional air service when it is needed and where it is needed. Eagle Aire operates on a 24-hour-per-day basis.

"Our professional service means all Eagle Aire pilots hold commercial licenses with instrument rating," Parker said. "Safety is a must, so all Eagle Aire-craft are operated under Federal Aviation Regulation Part 135. Most of all, our professional service means Eagle provides quick and courteous service customers can depend on and take pride in."

Parker has been a member of the Globe board of governs, a member of Mental Health and Memtal Retation and The Rehabilitation Board.

"We have under construction a new building that will house Eagle Aire offices and its maintenance department. Also under construction are 42 T hangers.

The company plans the addition of a new airplane, a Cessna 340 twin-engine featuring pressurized cabin and seating for five passengers.

Parker is on a special Chambrr of Commerce Air Transportation Committee.

"Being in the center of the Permian Basin, Eagle Aire is handy to the oil industry, and with the addition of the new hangers and maintenance department, we will be able to handle the private airplane operator's ever need," Parker said.

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At the closing of the recently announced purchase by Olix Industries, Inc., of Hightower Oil & Gas Co. are, from left, W. Watson LaForce Jr., Wayne Hightower, Rayburn Thompson, Kenn S. George and Gordon Marcum II.

Olix Industries accenting exploration for oil, gas

Olix Industries, Inc., headquartered in Midland and with offices in Houston and Kansas City, recently consumated a $5 million acquisition of Hightower Oil & Gas Co. of Houston.

"The acquistion assured that two years of financial house cleaning had paid off," Kenn S. George, Olix president, said. "It also confirmed that the future emphasis of the company will be directed to the oil and gas business."

The history of Olix dates to 1900 when it was founded as the United States & Mexican Trust Co., with the Kansas City, Mexico and Orient Railroad as its major asset.

The KCM&O Railroad was to run from Kansas City, through West Texas en route to the Pacific Coast of Mexico.

The trust company bought a great deal of land in Pecos, Presidio, Brewster and Ward Counties for the purpose of selling it to westward moving settlers. When the railroad went bankrupt in 1915, it went into trustee receivership and liquidated most of its assets in an attempt to repay its creditors and did not re-emerge until 1960.

The trust was reorganized into the USM Oil Co., a consuming assets company. In 1961, the company bought Cramer Posture Chair Co. of Kansas City, now called Cramer Industries. Cramer is especially well known in the office furniture industry for its Hi-Model drafting and secretarial chairs and the Kik-Step, a rolling two-step stool.

In the early 1970s, the company became involved in land development in Arizona and changed its name to Olix which stands for its major business segments: O for oil, L for land, I for industry, and X for the unknown future.

Significant changes took place in 1977 when a management team took over operational control of Olix. The unsuccessful Arizona real estate operations were discontinued and liquidated. The financial statements tell the story, with writeoffs in 1977 totaling $287,309 or 21 cents a share on the Arizona project.

Despite the chargeoffs, Olix emerged with 1977 earnings of a quarter of a million dollars or 18 cents a share.

The new direction of the publicily-owened Olix was firmly stated by the new president, George, in the 1977 annual report: "Management's philosophy will be to concentrate resources in the business segments returning the most profit and in those segments which Olix demonstrates the greatest expertise. Olix has commenced its investment program for the exploration of oil and gas and looks forward to continued growth."

The August 1978 announcement of the purchase of Hightower Oil & Gas, a privately-held oil and gas company headquartered in Houston, reconfirmed the comany's resolve to expand its oil and gas asset base.

Hightower Oil & Gas will operate as Olix Energy Co., a subsidiary of Olix Industries, Inc., with working ownership interest in more than 120 wells.

George said "This purchase is consistent with Olix's philosophy of increasing its oil and gas assets, thereby enabling Olix to take a more significant and aggressive position in energy exploration. Olix will continue to actively pursue the acquisition of oil and gas properties."

George also said "The management obtained in this acquisition (Hightower) was a decided plus."

The management personnel refered to include:

Wayne Hightower, president of Hightower Oil & Gas who was a regional manager for Union Oil Co. of California before becoming an independent oil operator in 1966. Hightower is a director of the Independent Petroleum Association of America and the Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association.

Basil Kantzer, a member of the Hightower board of directors and a major stockholder. Kantzer formerly was president of Trafswestern Pipeline Co. and currently is on the board of directors of Smith International, a major oil field products manufacturer.

Raybourne Thompson who is the past managing partner of the law firm of Vinson-Elkins in Houston. He has served on the board of several large Texas corporations and currently is chairman of the board of Meyerland Bank in Houston.

"It definitly is Olix's intent to maximize the strong management talents of the officers and directors to our new subsiderary," George said.

Olix will now have oil and gas production in Mississippi, Louisiana, Oklahoma, Texas and offshore Texas.

The company has substantial mineral holdings in productive gas field in Pecos County, remnants of the railroad days.

The company's stock recently was listed with the National Association of Securities Dealers on the automated quotation service under NASDAQ symbol of OLIX and is trated on the over-the-counter market.

Jaycees organizations active at four levels

By GUY SULLIVAN
R-T Staff Writer

The U.S. and Texas Jaycees are involved in programs on the local, state, national and international levels to meet community needs.

Members are involved in programs such as youth assistance; aiding Little League teams, fighting drug abuse and even promoting the Special Olympics for the mentally retarded.

Members also support the Texas campus of the Victoria College, a paraplegic rehabilitation and education center in Gonzales. Work in government such as taking partisan stands on controversial issues and backing immunization programs for school children are other pursuits of the Jaycees, said officials.

Other interests include environmental improvement, fighting rampant pollution, rehabilitation work in penal institutions, crime prevention and detections, spiritual and personal development, and supporting community recreational needs.

Members said Jaycees frequently provide service through leadership to mobilize the community to positive action to solve its own problems.

Texas Jaycees serve young men of all walks of life between ages 18 and 35. They are served by a state headquarters staff in Grand Prairie. Actions are taken involving program development in such areas as community health, legislative action, crime and corrections, individual and spiritual development among others.

More than 13,000 Texas Jaycees pursue these activities in more than 280 communities.

Also, the Jaycee-ettes supplement the efforts of their husbands in the Jayces.

Members said the prime purpose of the group is to develop young men through programs which provide definite solutions to community problems. Skills in decision-making, planning, organization, and problem-solving are learned by members.

Jaycee members become the technicians of change and the authors of acomplishments, providing business and industry with more skillful employees, communities with involved citizens and government with knowledgeable participants, said an official.

Members welcome potential members of all races and religious persuasions. Jaycees come from varying educational, economical and career backgrounds.

Each year a new important chapter is added to the history of the U.S. Jaycees, as more and more members express a willingness to contribute to the organzation's future success.

The group known today as the U.S. Jaycees resulted from the expansion of a fundamental idea that young men can become actively involved in public service since youth is no handicap for participation in city, state and national affairs.

The Jaycees began as the Herculeaneum Dance Club of St. Louis, Mo., a group of people led by founder Henry Giessenbier Jr.. Organized in 1910, the dance club had as its original purpose the social elevation of its members, a goal it rapidly attained. In 1914, it merged with six other similar groups to form the Federation of Dancing Clubs.

During the summer of 1915, Giessenbier was especially impressed with the comments of a local politician who came to talk to a meeting of the federation. The orator, Col. H.N. Morgan, convinced Giessenbier that young men should take more active interest in public affairs.

In October, 1915, Giessenbier and 32 other men formed the Young Men's Progressive Civic Association. In 1918, they affiliated with the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce and officially became the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

After World War I, Giessenbier started expansion efforts by contacting other cities with young businessmen's groups.

The national organization was then formed and St. Louis was named the national office with a total of 29 chapters. Giessenbier was elected the first national president.

During the 1920 to 1930 period the organization grew, and the scope of its activities became even broader. Chapters were concerned with every type pf project imaginable which would serve the needs of a community, said an official.

In 1935, the Junior Chamber of Commerce turned down an offer to have its national headquarters in Washington, D.C., with the U.S. Chamber of Commerce and decided that it should remain completely independent of the senior body.

In 1946, Bill Brownfield, a young Jaycee from Columbus, Ohio, found the inspiration after attending the national convention to compose what was to become the official Jaycee Creed.

In 1947 the office of the national Jaycees organization was moved to Tulsa, Okla. In 1950, the final dedicaion ceremonies were completed and the U.S. Jaycees had the War Memorial Building in Tulsa, Okla., as their national headquarters.

At the 1965 convention, the name of the national organization was officially changed from the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce to the U.S. Jaycees.

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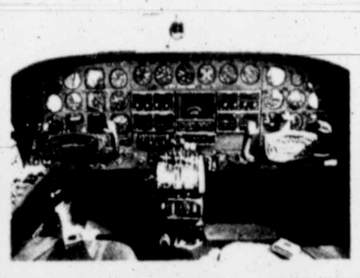
Richard Stark, chief pilot for ACS, has logged more than 4800 flight hours over the past ten years, flying both air freight and executive charter and holds an Airline Transport Rating. All Airways Charter Service pilots are qualified under FAR Part 135.



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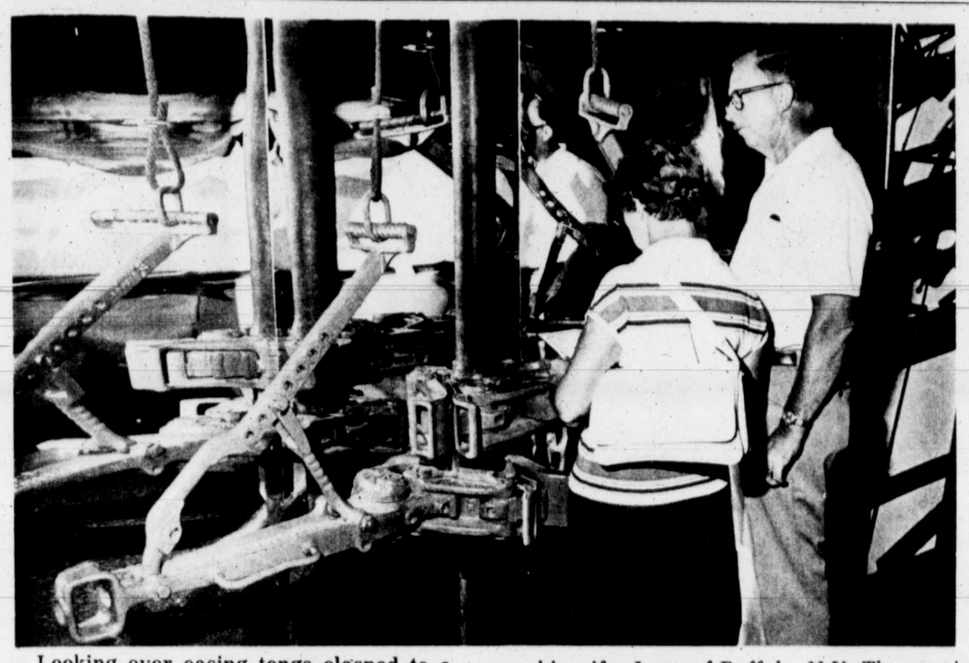

Looking over casing tongs clasped to a section of oil field pipe at the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum are Robert Allen and his wife, Jean, of Buffalo, N.Y. The couple stopped at the museum while on vacation. (Staff Photo by Brian Hendershot)

Petroleum museum reveals history of Permian Basin oil

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following story was written by Robert Ostermann, editor of Marathon World, house publication for Marathon Oil Co. The story appeared in a recent issue of that publication.

There's a lot to be said for the classic Hollywood image of the pioneer oilman. Behind the romantic conflicts, street brawls, and spurting oil geysers stands a solid truth about the men who brought us into the petroleum age.

You can call them adventurers, frontiersmen, tough-and-ready entrepreneurs—they were all of these, in spades. There's another phrase, though, that fits their character and spirit better than any other. They were the "risk takers."

Some of them put hard cash and year after disappointing year of their lives on the line. Like Dad joiner, the legendary wildcatter. Joiner spent 20 penniless years in quest of the oilman's grail, the big strike. He found his in 1930 when the Daisy Bradford came in. Less fortunate wildcatters punched nothing but dry holes in the earth with their primitive cable tool bits.

Other oilmen risked their jobs and future every time they said to their company, "Okay. This is where we drill." Roughly 52 years ago, that was the risk taken by Frank Rinker Clark, a geologist for a subsidiary of Marathon Oil Co. when it was still known as The Ohio.

The received widom of Clark's day in Texas held that "there's no oil west of the Pecos River." Clark wouldn't buy it. He was going west of the Pecos.

WITH THREE dusters behind him and the cancellation of further exploration about to be signed, Clark did the selling job of his life. It persuaded The Ohio's management. They agreed to one more well. Clark at once staked out a location on the Ira G. Yates ranch deep in the heart of West Texas. "Drill here," he said, on Friday the thirteenth of September 1926.

On the night of October 28, the I. G. Yates Number One began to flow. Giant Yates field, one of the largest crude oil reserves in North America, had been discovered.

In the years that followed, Yates has produced about 700 million barrels of oil and in terms of depetion has not yet reached middle age. It is estimated that one billion barrels of oil are still to be recovered.

With unitization in 1976, Marathon became operator with a 49.4-percent working iterest.

You have to look harder these days to see the risks and the risk takers. They're still around, but they have taken a different form. The quest for the large reserves has moved offshore, where investments run often to the hundreds of millions and well data are bounced by satellite around the world, in and out of computer banks.

BUT THERE IS one place for sure you can still perceive the oil risks and the oilman true and clear.

It is a small, compact, elegantly simple building on the outskirts of Midland, Texas. It

(Continued on 11DD)

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NAR's Midland District office largest, oldest manned by firm

North American Royalties, Inc., which is headquartered in Chattanooga, Tenn., operates its oldest and largest district office in Midland, with A. W. "Bill" Glover as the Midland District manager.

North American has two divisions: The Oil and Gas Division, which carries on exploration and production activities in the continental United States through its four district offices, and the Wheland Foundry Division, which manufactures grey iron castings, principally for the automotive industry.

The Midland District office is actively involved in exploration, development and production in the Permian Basin and the Rocky Mountains. With a staff of 10 people, NAR's Midland operation is seeking participation in exploration and development ventures and is involved in producing properties in many areas scattered throughout the Permian Basin.

"We are involved and we want to be more so," says Glover, a 21-year veteran of the oil and gas business who joined NAR in February 1977.

North American Royalties' other district offices are located in Houston, Lafayette, La., and Oklahoma City. G. Jack Fisher, who has 24 years experience in the petroleum industry, is division general manager.

IN ADDITION to its Midland operations, NAR's Oil and Gas Division is engaged in an active exploration program in South Louisiana, the Texs Gulf Coast and Oklahoma.

Major reserves are located along the Gulf Coast of Texas and Louisiana, in West Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma.

Adding significantly to those reserves and to the company's revenues is NAR's Walden No. 1 well in Yoakum County. The well, put on production in July 1978, is producing 200 barrels of oil a day from below 11,000 feet. NAR has a 100 percent working interest in this well.

"We are involved and we want to be more so," says Bill Glover, district manager of North American Royalties, Inc., in Midland.

NAR property interests are in Arkansas, Colorado, Louisiana, Mississippi, Montana, Oklahoma, Nebraska, New Mexico, North and South Dakota, Texas, Utah, Wyoming and Canada.

NAR's Oil and Gas Division drilled and participated in the drilling of 73 wells during its fiscal 1978, which ended April 30. Thirty-two of these wells were exploratory wells and 41 were development wells.

THE SUCCESS ratio was 28 percent for exploratory wells and 66 percent for development wells.

Increased acreage acquisition during fiscal 1978 was in direct proportion to the company's planned exploratory program and added to the company's high quality prospects for drilling in 1979 and years ahead.

Fifty percent of the division's budget is allocated for exploratory spending in fiscal 1979 and 50 percent for development of existing fields.

The company was started in 1966 as a general foundry by George W. Wheland. Ownership passed into the hands of Gordon P. Street, its present board chairman, in 1945. In 1938, the company added well drilling equipment to its line of products.

Petroleum interests of Street were combined with the foundry and manufacturing enterprises in the early 1960s.

IN 1969, Gordon Street, Inc., purchased majority interest in North American Royalties, Inc., whose founder was Thomas Leach. The two firms merged, and NAR, a publicly held company with its stock traded on the American and Pacific Coast Stock Exchanges, became the survivor corporation.

Street is the principal stockholder. His son, Gordon P. Street Jr., is president.

Glover, a native of San Angelo, was graduated from The University of Texas at Austin with a B.S. degree in Geology.

His last position with Enserch was exploration manager in the Rocky Mountains. He belongs to the American Association of Petroleum Geologists, the American Petroleum Institute, the Rocky Mountain Association of Geologists and the West Texas Geological Society.

Glover and his wife, Naomi, and their daughter, Cindy, a sophmore at Baylor University, make their home at 2606 Camarie in Midland.

THE GLOVERS are communicants of St. Nicholas Episcopal Church.

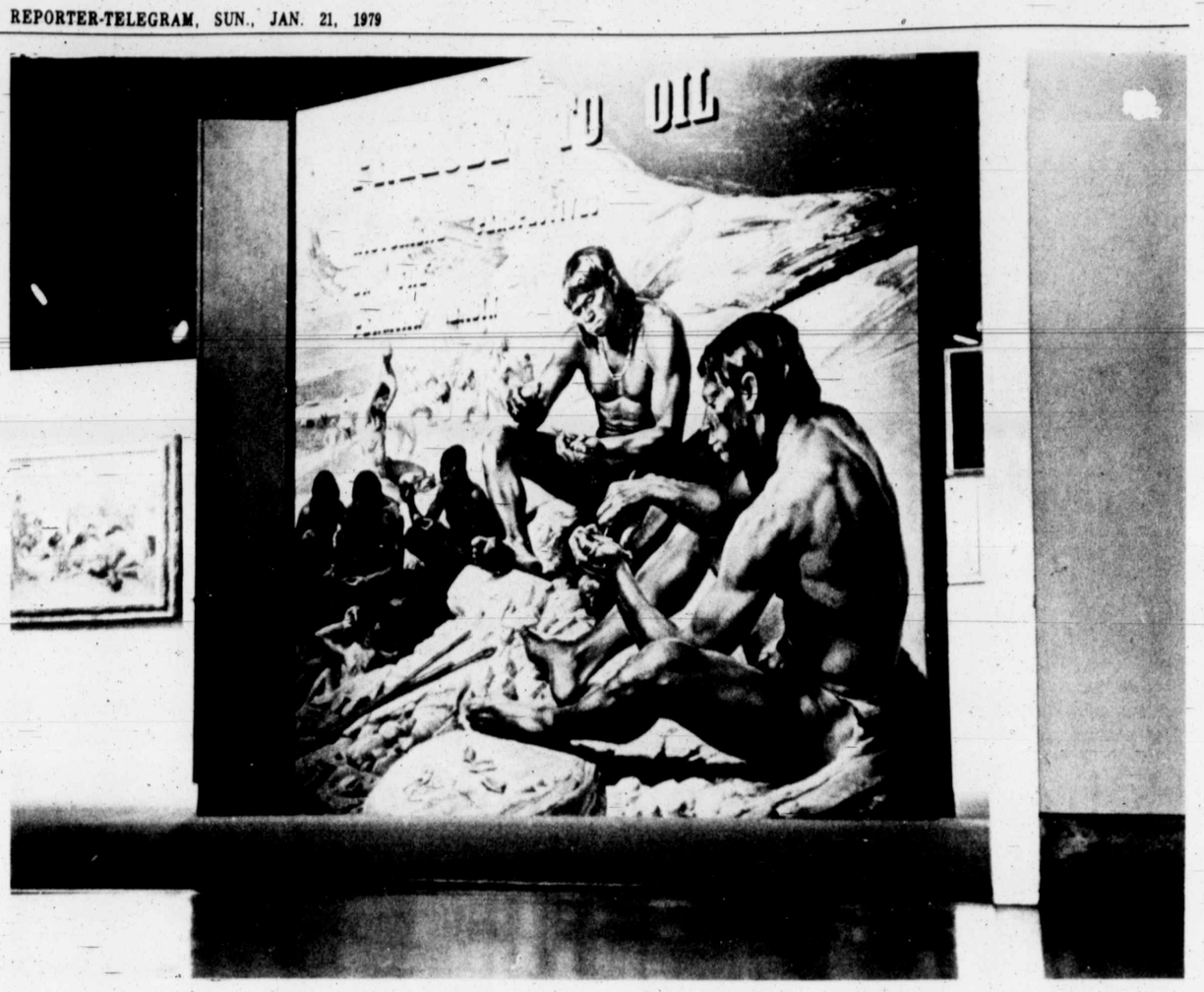
Other professionals in NAR's Midland office include Paul C. Raymond Jr., district geologist, who has 23 years experience as a geologist in West Texas and New Mexico; Ken Scott, district engineer, who has been with NAR since 1976, and B. F. Yocham Jr., petroleum engineer, who joined NAR in 1977.

In fiscal 1978, NAR recorded its fifth record-setting year.

Revenues totaled $96,935,000 as compared with $87,653,000 in fiscal 1977, representing an 11 percent increase.

Net income from operations rose 22 percent to $8,549,000, equal to $2.52 per share.

In fiscal 1977, net income from operations was $7,022,000, equal to $2.06 per share.



An artist's conception of Folsom cavemen making flint tools is at the gateway to the "Prelude Oil: Historical Perspectives on the Permian Basin" exhibits in the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, Library and Hall of Fame in Midland. The Folsom man lived throughout the Great Plains areas adjacent to the Rocky Mountains and in Southwest Texas more than 10,000 years ago. (Staff Photo by Ed Todd)

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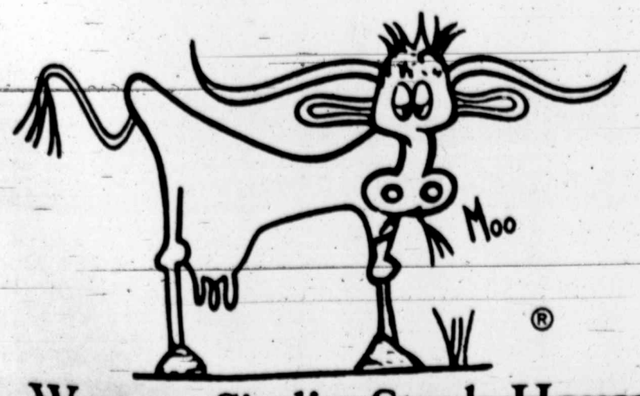

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Museum tells oil story; features ancient reef

(Continued from Page 9DD)

houses the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, Library and Hall of Fame, 41 acres inside and out of information and showpieces where once there were only sage brush wilderness. There, the whole story of oil in the Permian Basin is told—from how oil came to be there to how it was discovered and extracted; and the kind of men who did it.

The museum, opened in 1975, was the brainchild of George T. Abell, an independent and very successful oilman in the 1920s.

Abell loved history and, like the friends who would soon join him in promoting the museum, had an enlightened sense of civic responsibility. "You owe the land something for what it gives you," he believed.

Undoubtedly following a similar inspiration, Marathon, acting through the Marathon Oil Foundation, Inc., contributed early to the capital funding and continues to support the museum. You might say that every dollar given over the years pays tribute to the professional savvy and guts of Frank Rinker Clark who defied a respected myth and insisted it was worth driving that one additional hole into the earth.

GEORGE ABELL didn't want "rusty metal in glass cases," and his desire was heeded. Sight, sound, and action lead the visitor over a span of several hundred million years.

The exhibits are handsomely mounted and discreetly lighted—this is no carnival of electrifying effects. The oil business is serious and challenging. And so the museum persuades you from the moment you first look down into an illuminated pit, where relief maps of prehistoric terrain slide back and forth. On a gleaming circular wall above you the origin of oil is told in a sequence of brilliant photos and engrossing narration.

George T. Abell loves history and, like those who joined in starting the museum, has a sense of civic responsibility.

As you travel the gently curving corridors, you arewrapped around by events, Implements, and human experience.

Even in the gallery of paintings that George Abell commissioned to famed artists Tom Lovell and Frank Gervasi, you're less a spectator than an actor in the scenes of rugged plains life, oil discoveries, and booming towns.

In another gallery, you touch as well as see a slowly turning rotary drill bit. From the adjacent primitive cable tool drilling rig exhibit with its animated mannikins and moving beam, shaddows lay about your feet and it seems at any moment you could be called on to dress the bit or guide the cable in its descent into the well.

VOICES FROM the past speak in colloquial accents and idiom in the "Memorabilia Room," springing to life at the touch of a button and recalling, for example, how many purposes the same pan of precious water in that water-starved land had to serve. Would you have doused your face with the same liquid that washed the clothes and rinsed the dishes? The answere is there to be sought under the whirring ceiling fans, amidst the whiskey jug, the parafin lamp, the coffee grinder.

But these displays, for all their antiquity in relation to the present, are like yesterday in the calendar of epochs.

Oil in the permian Basin goes back millions of years to the tiny creatures that lived in the seas before there was a human mind to understand either the seas or life.

The creatures died, in their generations; they settled to the bottom. Add heat, presure, and time, along with some as yet unknown catalyst of nature, and the result was crude oil.

That's the scene you see—that ancient, forbidding sea—when you enter the museum's most riveting exhibit.

SUDDENLY, all is silence. On either side of a narrow path is a deep that seems to go on forever. Tiny fossilized creatures have formed a reef that looks like stoney bubbles. Long, slender cones float in a menacing midnight blue that has never been seen outside the imagination of H. P. Lovecraft.

Nightmare plants nod on long stalks. Bulbous things out of Jules Verne wave their tendrils, and where the reef ends a pit of unfathomed darkness invites the mind to conceive of sinking...sinking...

This is the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum's spectacular marine diorama, probably without peer in any comparable institution anywhere in the world.

There is no water here; life does not exist beyond the glass walls between which the visitor walks. The illusion of standing at the bottom of an ancient sea took almost two years to create and includes some 175,000 replicas of marine creatures and plants.

It is, in a way, a relief to emerge from the 40-foot tunnel that runs through the dim and forgotten environment.

There are shouts, excitement, laughter around the nearby "Oil Game," where anyone can try his luck against the odds for commercial oil discoveries.

A boy with a confident smile has struck oil at 8,000 feet on his first time around. He challenges you to surpass his accomplishment.

It was not so easy in the days of risk-takers like Dad Joiner and Frank Rinker Clark.

Seale opens in '51

Seale Furniture & Appliance has been in business in Midland since August 1951.

Larry Seale is president of the organization that has 10 employees and a payroll that exceeds $85,000 annually.

The home furnishing's business, featuring name brand furniture, appliances and televisions, offers free delivery service within a 100-mile range of the Tall City.

Seale Furniture & Appliance is a member of the Midland Chamber of Commers and sponsors a team in the Petroleum Bowling League and another in the Kings & Queen Bowling League.

Recent remodeling has added a new front and a changed interior, including new carpet throughout.

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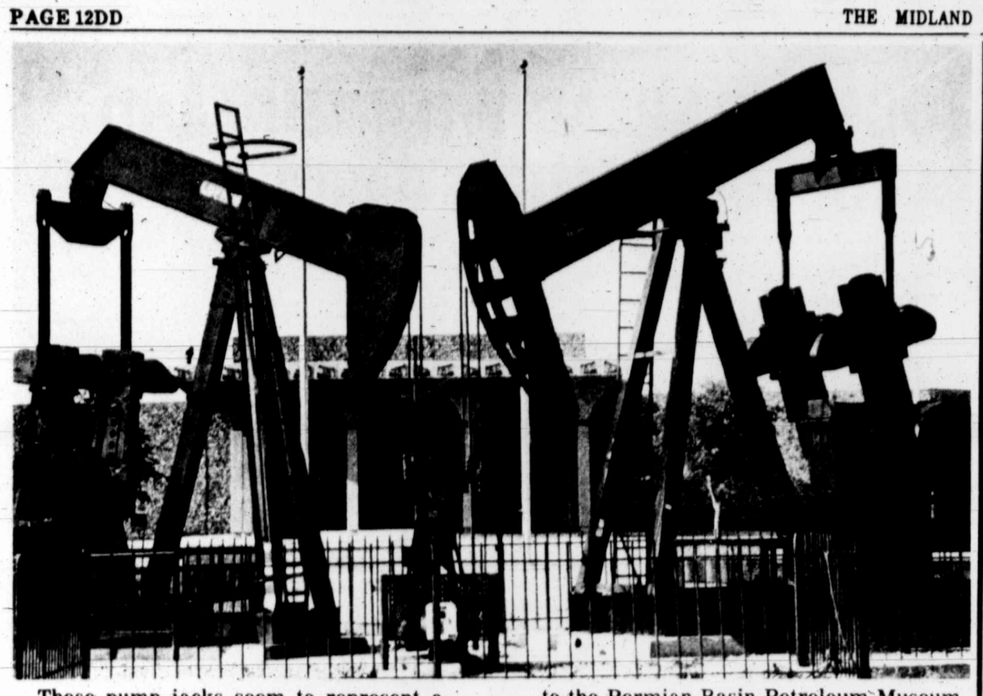

These pump jacks seem to represent a "fountainhead" of the oil and gas industry. They are in the center of the approach area to the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, Library and Hall of Fame. (Staff Photo by Ed Todd)

Elcor becoming well known on New York's Wall Street

In 1979, Elcor Corp., a Midland-based company, may be better known on Wall Street in New York than on Wall Street in Midland.

How could that be? The New York investment community is impressed by performance, and Elcor is a performance company.

Income before extraordinary items increased 63 percent to $4.7 million, equal to $1.27 per share in fiscal 1978 from $2.9 million or 72 cents per share in fiscal 1977.

Net income was $9.2 million or $2.30 per share, up 74 percent from $5.3 million or $1.32 per share in 1977. Sales and revenues for fiscal 1978 were $140.8 million—an increase of 53 percent from $91.8 million for 1977.

IN ADDITION, Elcor made record investments of more than $27 million for internal expansion and a major acquisition—Gory Associated Industries, Inc., the leading manufacturer of concrete roofing tile in the Southeastern United States.

Expansion activity centered on the construction of a new $7 million fiberglass mat plant now in production in Ennis. In 1979, internal expansion in the roofing industry will continue with the construction of an $8 million fiberglass asphalt roofing plant on the Ennis site, with the engineering and construction work for both plants being done by The Ortloff Corp. of Midland, one of Elcor's wholly-owned subsidiaries.

The acquisition of Gory, headquartered in Miami, Fla., gives Elcor both product and market diversification and strengthens Elcor's already favorable position in the roofing market in the Southern and Southwestern Sunbelt—the fastest-growing segment of the nation.

However, the New York investment community did not just read about Elcor's profits, investments, and expansion in the 1978 annual report nor were they alone in learning about Elcor. Interested investment analysts in New York and other cities have been following Elcor's progress for some time.

THE OCT. 23-29 edition of Financial Trend, "the news weekly of Southwestern industry and investment," chronicled Elcor's rise from the brink of financial difficulties in 1971 to its present impressive financial record. The Elcor story was told locally in the October issue of The Midlander. Elcor received additional national exposure in December in the Insiders' Chronicle which featured Elcor and the buying of additional stock by officers and directors of the company.

Elcor made record investments of more than $27 million for internal expanson and a major acquisition in 1978.

Still, many Midlanders want to know exactly what Elcor is and what it does. Elcor manufactures roofing and industrial products and engineers and constructs processing facilities for the energy, chemical and mining industries. Each of Elcor's principal operating subsidiaries is the leader or one of the leaders within its particular market.

Elcor's Roofing Products Group—Gory Associated Industries, Inc., and Elk Corp.—is the only significant manufacturer of both asphalt and concrete tile roofing products within its Sunbelt marketing areas.

Gory, the leading manufacturer of concrete roofing tile in the Southeastern United States, markets its products primarily in southern Florida and is the leading distributor of other roofing products and related equipment in southeast Florida. Concrete tile, very popular in Florida, is also used extensively in California. The use of concrete tile in other areas is growing because it is a desirable and beautiful product which enhances the values of homes.

ELK CORP. continues to be one of the leading manufacturers of quality asphalt roofing products serving its Southern and Southwestern markets.

Elk's new fiberglass mat plant in Ennis will furnish the fiberglass mat as a base material for production of asphalt roofing products which provide advantages of a longer lasting roof and the extra protection indicated by a Class "A" fire rating.

During fiscal 1978, a new premium laminated shingle production line at Stephens, Ark., became operational. These premium asphalt laminated shingles provide the heavy textured appearance of wood shingles and have the advantages of lower cost, longer life, and improved weathering and fire protection.

Elk's production of laminated shingles will be significantly expanded on completion of the new plant in Ennis. Elk has manufacturing facilities in Ennis, Stephens and Tuscaloosa, Ala.

Elcor's Industrial Products Group consists of Chromium Corp. of America, with plants in Cleveland, Ohio, and Chicago, Ill., and Moseley Machinery Co., Inc., located in Waco. Both are one of the leaders within their given markets.

CHROMIUM CORP. recycles diesel engine cylinder liners for almost all of the major domestic railroads and is the primary supplier of new hard chrome plated liners for the major domestic railroad locomotive manufacturers.

Last year, CCA also made good market penetration into the marine industry which uses large diesel engines in tow boats, offshore work boats, and offshore drilling and production rigs.

Mosley Machinery Co., Inc., is a leading manufacturer of medium-size hydraulic processing equipment for the scrap metal recycling industry. During 1978, Mosley continued to develop new products, such as the hydraulic knuckleboom crane product line specially designed for the scrap metal processing industry, as well as new hydraulic shears and balers.

Probably most familiar to Midland area residents is Elcor's engineering and construction business conducted by The Ortloff Corp., Elcor's Midland-based subsidiary.

THE ORTLOFF CORP. and its subsidiaries are leaders in the development of certain proprietary technology and the application of that technology and technology developed by others in the engineering and construction of facilities for the processing of natural gas, sulphur recovery and field processing of sour crude oil and natural gas. Ortloff also engineers and constructs specialized facilities for the petroleum, petrochemical and minerals processing industries.

Ortloff's substantial increase in profitability in fiscal 1978 was the result of several factors: (1) successful marketing and sales programs provided a good beginning backlog and kept the workload at a stronger level throughout the years; (2) management control of projects benefits from application of new computer scheduling and control programs; (3) greater use of new computer systems provided better engineering and drafting efficiencies and enabled its technical organization to perform a greater workload without a proportionate increase in staff; and (4) successful development of international business and excellent performance on two contracts with Petroleos Mexicans (PEMEX) for major gas processing projects.

Ortloff's Midland operations, located on the Andrews Highway bewteen Midland Drive and Holiday Hill Road, have been expanded by the additions of a fabrication yard for assembly of large modularized plants, such as those designed for PEMEX.

THESE NEW facilities enable Ortloff to excercise tighter scheduling and control which also benefits the customer by achieving earlier completion schedules.

Ortloff Mineral Services Corp., an Ortloff subsidiary, also has expanded its engineering facilities in Golden, Colo., to handle a growing volume of domestic uranium, oil shale and coal projects.

During the year, the first of a series of U.S. patent applications pertaining to cryogenic (low temperature) gas pro-

(Continued on 13DD)

Lindsey heads MWL on West Highway 80

H. Ed Lindsey Jr. is president of MWL Tool & Supply Co. located 1½ miles west of Terminal on West U.S. 80.

The company, in the oil and gas well completion tools and services business, has been operating almost 27 years, having been founded in March 1952.

Eighteen employees draw an annual payroll of $550,000.

Some of the equipment sold by MWL are liner hangers, PBR tools, packers, kelly valves and float equipment. The firm is the distributor for Texas Iron Works, Inc.

MWL sells to operators through its drilling and/or engineering departments. Tools run in wells for completion are supervised by MWL personell.

The company covers West Texas, the Panhandle, southeast New Mexico and Oklahoma.

H. E. Lindsey Jr.

MWL sponsored a Junior League baseball team in 1978 and the company is a member of the Petroleum Equipment Suppliers Association.

Lindsey and the company are members of the Five Mile Club. MWL has worked on the two deepest wells in the world and has run equipment in the deepest well in Europe.

Lindsey says the company has enjoyed a 20 percent annual growth since 1972.

He said MWL plans to start construction on a new facility in Midland County along U.S. 80 late this year. Also planned is a new facility in Elk City, Okla.

Lindsey is the designer of several major oil tools used in deep well completions and is the holder of several oil tool patents.

"This is a very competitive oil field service area, and no company can last very long without superior people and equipment," Lindsey said.

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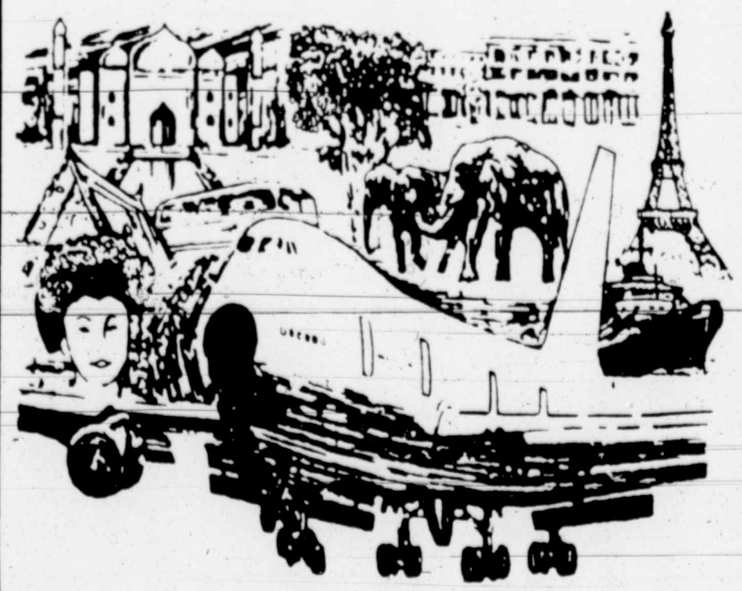

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El Paso Natural one of nation's top natural gas-transporting companies

El Paso Natural Gas Co., incorporated Nov. 28, 1928, initially served only the city of El Paso. Today, it is one of the nation's largest natural gas transmission firms, serving not only West Texas but also New Mexico, Arizona, southern Nevada and California.

It is a principal subsidiary and the predecessor of The El Paso Co., a holding company which is engaged, through subsidiaries, in such diverse activities as natural gas transmission, chemical manufacturing, liquefied natural gas activities, and oil and gas production.

El Paso Natural gas sells gas on a wholesale basis, obtaining it in the fields where it is produced, processing it where necessary to make it transmissible and a more desirable fuel, and transporting it through long-distance pipelines to areas where it is used.

The company's activities are regulated by the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission.

El Paso Natural Gas has pioneered many innovations in the natural gas industry. These include, among others, development of a method for purifying sour gas through soda ash treatments, and the first all-welded pipeline for long distance transportation of gas.

In 1928, Paul Kayser, then a young Houston lawyer, formed El Paso Natural Gas Co., obtained a franchise from the El Paso City Council, and contracted to supply customers in the city with natural gas from wells near Jal, N. M. Deliveries began in June of the next year.

El Paso Natural Gas has pioneered many innovations in the natural gas industry, including a method for purifying sour gas through soda ash treatments.

As the Great Depression hit in the early 1930s, demand for gas dwindled. But instead of cutting back on personnel and activities, the company searched for new markets. They were found in Arizona. First, the pipeline was extended to the copper mines of Bisbee and Douglas. Later, in 1933 and 1934, service was begun to Tucson and Phoenix.

In 194, a market was provided for what at that time was a waste product: gas produced in conjunction with oil. Lacking a market for the gas, oilmen in West Texas were flaring (burning) at the wellhead the gas that came out of the ground with the oil.

These flares burned so brightly that headlights were not needed when driving through the fields at night. El Paso Natural Gas put out the flares...and thus put into effect one of the first major naturakl gas conservation efforts,.

In 1947, construction commenced on a 700-mile pipeline to southern California that also allowed for hook-ups in southern New Mexico and Arizona. By the end of the decade, an addditional 423-mile pipeline paralleling the original one was completed, and the company had tripled its number of employees.

El Paso Natural Gas had grown from a small regional pipeline company into a major corporation. In 1951, gas service to northern California began.

As the company celebrated its 25th year of operation in 1953, construction commenced on its new 18-story building—the largest in El Paso at that time. Today, it is still headquarters for El Paso Natural Gas.

In addition to supplying natural gas, wells tied to El Paso Natural's system were producing millions of gallons of propane, butane, and natural gasoline. A subsidiary, now known as El Paso Products Co., was organized in 1955 to upgrade these natural gasliquids.

The Products Company's initial ventures were in the manufacture of butadiene, styrene, and motor fuel. The gasoline retail business, together with the refineries and service stations, was sold to Shell Oil Co. in 1964,.

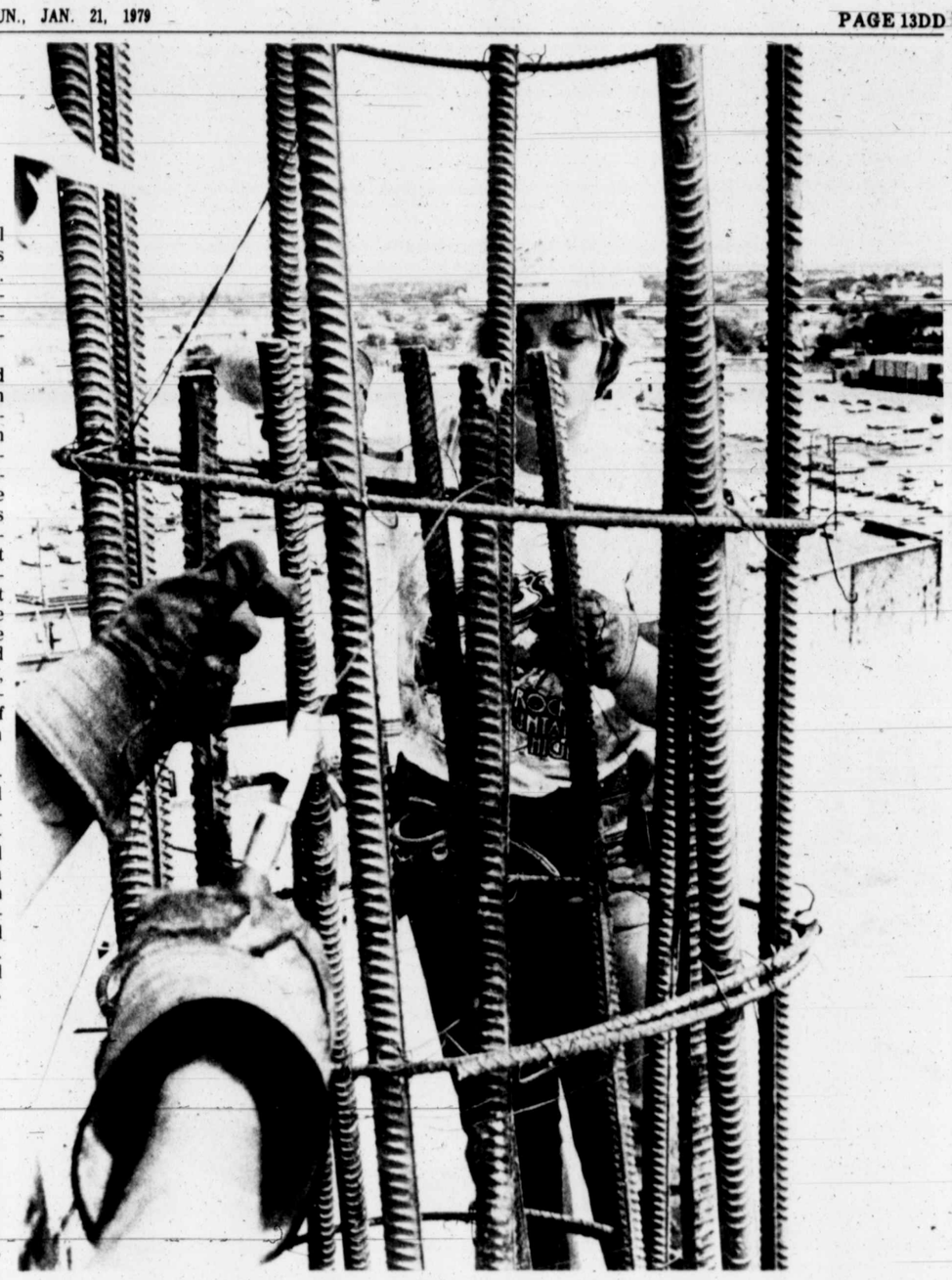
Today; the Products Company is engaged in the manufacture of butadiene, styrene, ammonia, nitric acid and, in a joint venture with dart Industries, Inc., ethylene, propylene, low-density polyethylene, and polypropylene.

In the late 1950s, El Paso bought a struggling gas pipeline company serving the northwest United States. Merged into El Paso Natural, the Pacific Northwest Pipeline Co. became the Northw3est Division, and with El Paso's resources behind it, expanded service to the northwest. The Northwest Division was divested in 1974.

In 1970, El Paso was delivering more natural gas than any other gas company in the nation. These deliveries eventually reached an all-time high of almost 5 billion cubic feet per day.

In 1969, El Paso and Sonatrach, the Algerian national oil and gas company, entered into an agreement for the purchase by El Paso of Algerian gas for use in the United States. This is now known as the company's Algeria I project in which the LNG equivalent of 1 billion cubic feet of gas per day will be delivered for use on the east coast of the United States. El Paso LNG Co., another El Paso subsidiary, began deliveries of gas under this project in March 1978.

In 1974, the stockholders of El Paso Natural Gas Co. approved a restructuring of the company under which The El Paso Co. was formed as a holding company, with all of the various oprations being handled through subsidiaries. Headquarter of The El Paso Co. are in Houston.



Wiring support columns for the Gibraltar Savings Building in downtown Midland is ironworker apprentice Denice Burdick. Ms. Burdick, 21, is among many construction workers who stayed active this year in Midland. She reportedly is the first female ironworker in the Permian Basin. (Staff Photo)

Western Sizzlin tops in Tall City

Western Sizzlin Steak House, a favorite among Midlanders and other Permian Basin residents since it opened in Midland two years ago, is located at 515 Andrews Highway.

The restaurant is owned by Floyd Brown of Abilene and Abe Welch of Pensacola, Fla.

The Western Sizzlin Steak House menue includes 19 different types of steaks.

The popular restaurant features inexpensive, excellent quality beef.

"Our prices are so reasonable and the quality of the steaks so excellent that anyone can afford to eat at the Western Sizzlin," Paul Webb, manager here, said.

Webb is assisted with the conduct of the restaurant's business by Martha Shanabrook, the assistant manager,.

The Midland location is only one of 425 restaurants in the Western Sizzlin Steak House chain.

The owners of the Midland restaurant also on the Western Sizzlins at Abilene and Odessa.

Midland firm known on two Wall Streets

(Cont't from 12DD)

cessing was granted. Four other patent applications are pending in this field.

The issued patent plus the technology surrounding the other applications provide Ortloff with a strong techical position in cryogenic gas processing.

Directors of Elcor Corp. are Roy E. Campbell, chairman of the board and president; W. F. Oertloff, vice chairman and executive vice president; F. H,. Callaway, George R. Gibson, James E. Hall, Robert M. Leibrock, and Hugh O. Wolfe.

In addition to Campbelland Ortloff, other officers include W. L. Barnes, vice president; Dorman R. Blackman, vice president and treasurer; J. K. Creighton, vice president; Richard J. Rosebery, vice president-Corporate Development; Stuart G. Johnston Jr., secretary and general counsel; Fern H. Crume, assistant secretary, and Darrell A. Hulme, controller and assistant secretary.

Elcor's common stock is listed on the American Stock Exchange.

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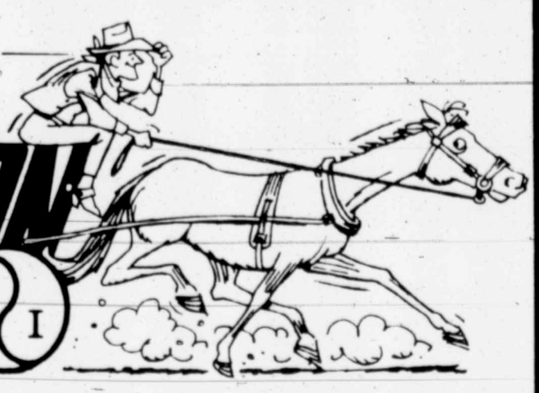

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The Midland Reporter-Telegram

SUNDAY, JAN. 21, 1979

Remodeling and expansion work at Midland Memorial Hospital, above, was one of the major construction jobs in the Tall City during 1978 when a record $86,935,62 in building permits were issued by the city of Midland. Major projects either started or continued in downtown Midland last year were The First National Bank remodeling, the W. C. Blanks Building, the Gibralter Savings & Loan Building, the John L. Cox Building, Midland Hilton remodeling and the Marathon Oil Co. Building. (Staff Photo by Bruce Partain)

Midland undisputed leader in construction

By LANA CUNNINGHAM
R-T Staff Writer

From the flat, dry plains, Midland's skyline soared upward in 1978.

Building permits for 1978 topped out at just under $87 million with $86,935,762, the official figure from the city Building Inspections Department. This figure was far ahead of last year, and makes Midland the undisputed leader in building when compared to other area towns.

The year 1977 set the previous record, with $62,408,629 issued in building permits. While economic watchers were expecting Midland to break it again this year, the $87 million was an unexpected surprise.

"Downtown commercial building is what has put the permits way over last year," said Les Riek with the Economic Development Research Department at the First Natinal Bank. Examples include the addition to the Midland Hilton, the Blanks Building, John Cox Building and First National Bank expansion.

This type of jump in building usually comes with addition of new industries to cities, but Riek said this is not the case with Midland. The new office buildings are being constructed by people and businesses already located in the Tall City.

Odessa, Riek said, was expecting to have only about $42 million in building permits issued by the end of the year, or about half of what Midland reported. San Angelo was below that with only $39,996,035, down from its 1977 figure of $55,535,607.

Lubbock, more than twice the size of Midland, did not do twice as much business in building. Total for the year 1978 was $132,600,657, slightly more than its 1977 total of $136,951,646.

With the addition of the new office buildings downtown, Midland now ranks ahead of Fort Worth in downtown office space with little more than 3 million square feet, Riek said. Ahead of Midland are cities like Houston and Dallas. Midland is fifth in the state.

The city department reported issuing 1,589 permits in 1978, down from the 1,793 issued in 1977. The average permits issued per month was 132, a 12.8 decrease over last year.

Permits issued for new residences — which includes single family and multi-family dwellings - totaled 575 with 143 being issued for new commercial structures. The remaining 861 went for residential or commercial alterations.

There were 561 permits issued for single family residences for a total of $33,553,210. This is an average of $59,809 per house. Six permits totaling $449,000 were for duplexes with a total of 12 units. Eight permits were issued for multiple family residences, or apartments, with a total of 545 units. Final cost of these units should be $6,095,000.

Speaking in terms of money, people are spending $38,536,905 for new homes, $3,503,939 for residential alterations and repairs, $30,630,590 for new commercial structures and $14,264,328 for commercial alterations.

Permits issued for $100,000 or more totaled 75, according to a city report.

In those 75 were 13 permits for $1 million or more. Builders receiving the permits and the purpose of the structures are as follows:

— Q.L. Corporation, 2301 N. Pecos St., $1,100,000, 82 units of apartments.

— Woodhill Joint Venture, 3000 N. Garfield St., $1,000,000, for Woodhill Medical Park two-story building with 44,552 square feet.

— Area Builders, 2200 W. Illinois Ave., for additions to Midland Memorial Hospital, $8,750,000.

— Quanah Construction, 200 N. Loraine St., Gibralter Savings and Loan, $6,437,250 for 15 story office building with 198,000 square feet.

— J.A. Jones Construction, 117 W. Wall Ave., addition to the Midland Hilton, $2,500,000, seven stories, 92,400 square feet.

— Area Builders, 400 W. Wall Ave., $1,087,000, four story office building with 15,000 square feet.

— Ramcon Construction, 3101 N. Midland Drive, $1,200,000, 120 units of apartments.

— Area Builders, 310 W. Wall Ave., $3,550,000, W.C. Blanks Building, 12 stories, 113,000 square feet.

— Glynn Day Construction, 4300 W. Wall Ave., $1,787,000, new motel with 210 units.

— H.B.F. Construction, 125 W. Missouri Ave., $3,700,000, Marathon Oil Co., Building, four stories with 80,000 square feet.

— Area Builders, 105 N. Main St., $1,108,000, city of Midland Exhibit Hall.

— Epoch Properties, 4410 Lanham, $2,500,000, 204 apartment units.

— Texas Diversified Properties, 3001 N. Midland Drive, $1,000,000, 128 apartment units.

Permits for new houses started off fairly slowly last year with 45 permits being issued in January. As weather turned colder in February, the number of single family residence permits dropped to 43. It took a leap in March with 79, but dropped to 40 for April. May saw a resurgence with 68 permits and June continued with 46 permits.

It apparently became too hot to build in July, for only 28 permits were taken for new homes. From there it went up to 58 in August, 27 in September, 62 in October, 30 in November and 35 in December.

The city had several of its own building projects going on through 1978. The Exhibit Hall, with a cost over $1 million, was the last one started in 1978. The Central Fire Station at 1500 W. Wall Ave. came close to $1 million. Its permit was issued for $987,000 and will be built by Rose and Sons.

The third major city project was the fire sub-station being built at 3301 Haynes for a cost of $232,816.

The city also went to work on its nine-hole addition to Hogan Park Golf Course and pro shop. The pro shop addition is costing about $230,000 and will be adding 5,600 square feet to the present facility.

Even though there were several $1 million projects undertaken, a large number of other office buildings were started with the cost ranking under the $1 million mark, but at a cost of more than $100,000.

These include a commercial office building owned by Paul Davis at 406 N. Big Spring St., $415,000; a McCoy retail sales store at 3112 W. Front St., $150,000; a new commercial office at 1209 W. Wall Ave., $100,000; a Carrows Restaurant at 2201 W. Wall Ave., $225,000, and a Handy Dan retail sales building, 1004 Andrews Highway, $474,000.

A new YMCA for the Alamo branch at 901 N. Midland Drive should cost $500,000. Other structures include drive-in facilities for Commercial Bank and Trust, 2300 W. Missouri Ave., $525,000; Tall City Cable TV, 2530 S. Midkiff Road, $182,000, offices at Plaza Shopping Center, $200,000; a new distributing center for Pepsi Cola, 1501 N. Fairground Road, $211,000; a dental clinic for Mike Cummings, 1811 W. Texas Ave., $125,000; an addition to Lexington Motor Inns, 1003 S. Midkiff Road, $750,000.

A new bank, Texas National Bank of Midland at 4309 N. Garfield was

(Continued on Page 2EE)

Churches, Building Scene

Regional Airport..... 2EE
Memorial Hospital.....4EE
Exhibit Hall.....7EE
Christian Church..... 9EE
Southern Baptist..... 11EE
Methodist Church..... 13EE
Presbyterian Church..... 14EE

Making a brief stopover in late 1978 at Midland Regional Airport is a British Airways SST Concorde leased by Braniff International. A jetway reaching out from the airport's new concourse area attaches to the aircraft, allowing pilots and passengers off for a brief rest period. The Concorde made a one-time onlystop at Midland on a proving flight. (Staff Photo by Brian Hendershot)

Midland Regional Airport groans with growing pains

Hammers pounded, saws buzzed and machinery roared as the Midland Regional Airport groaned under the growing pains of expansion this past year.

The airport underwent its largest expansion and growth in more ways than one during 1978 as work continued on the renovation of the Permian Basin's major airline carrier facility and a new airline was added to the services.

Starting out with a $5 million plan, the project soon was expanded to about $6 million with the addition of items including two baggage carrousels and a ticket counter for a fourth airline.

As construction continued, the face of the airport building changed with straight lines replacing the wavy ceiling and roof.

Things slowly began taking shape with new parts opening one at a time for the public's use. One baggage carrousel was installed in the north end of the building and the rental car offices were moved into the same section, all opening in July.

But the one baggage carrousel immediately proved inadequate for the fast increasing number of passengers. An application was submitted for federal money for a second carrousel, and this was approved in December.

A concourse area equipped to handle four planes with jetways and another two with outside passenger walk-ons finally was unveiled to the public in the middle of December.

A concourse area equipped to handle four planes with jetways was unveiled to the public in the middle of December.

Resembling a concourse of any contemporary metropolitan airport today, Midland's is carpeted in a brown wool with a unique airplane design. Smoke-colored glass gives passengers and lookers an open view of the outside.

Meanwhile, work continues on a two-story parking garage that will handle more than 700 cars, extension of the building's front and remodeling of the downstairs lobby.

When the year began, no one had any idea Midland would be included on Braniff International Airline's list of service cities by the end of the year. But with the late December approval by the Civil Aernautics Board of Braniff's application, the idea became a reality.

Braniff first applied for the service in June, receiving tentative approval in October pending a "show-cause" order and was given the final okay at the end of the year.

The airline already has a mobile trailer set up at the southern end of the terminal to handle ticket sales and baggage when the airline begins service, which is expected to be sometime in February.

Meanwhile, the airport master plan already has been changed to include the addition for a Braniff ticket counter and services inside the main building.

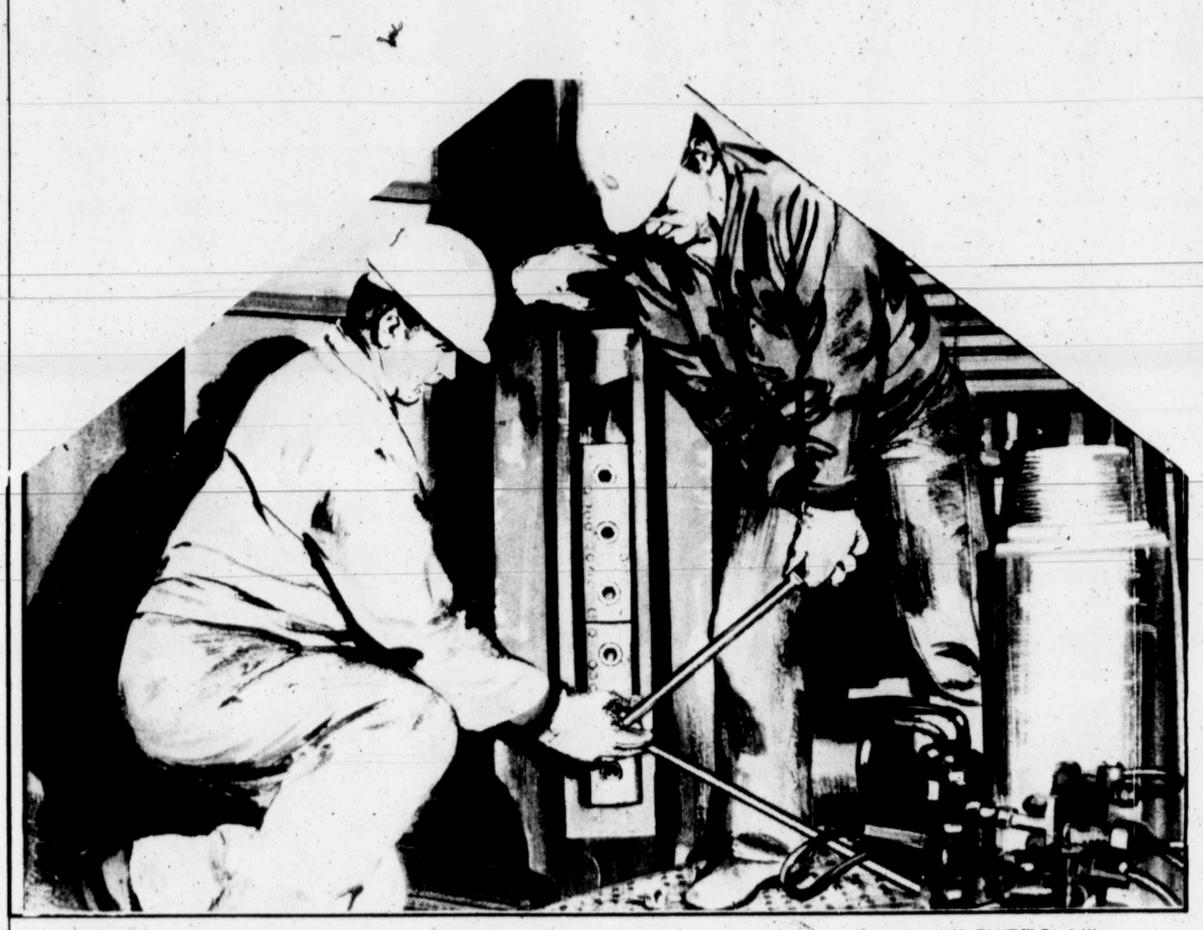
One flaw in the airport picture, other than having to consistenly skirt the construction mess at the facility, came when the limousine service from Midland to the airport was suspended by its owner in July.

Outshining all other accomplishments this past year possibly is the stopover at Midland Regional Airport of the SST Concorde.

On a proving flight before inaugurating Concorde service at Dallas-Fort Worth Airport, the supersonic bird touched down in Midland for an hour, giving thousands of area residents a glimpse of the sleek aircraft.

Permian Basin residents now have easy access to West Coast cities with Continental Airline's additions in service and East Coast cities with the startup of Braniff International. These changes put Midland within a few hours of the rest of the world.

1978 probably will mark the year of the biggest changes at the airport. By the end of 1979 all major construction should be finished with things settling into a normal routine.



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Ruthco promotes Terrell to new post in Midland

Cecil G. Robinson, president of Ruthco, announces several promotions and changes in key personnel.

W. E. "Ed" Terrell, former branch manager at Hobbs, N. M., has been moved to Midland as vice president in charge of sales.

A. R. Lunsford, former assistant manager of the Odessa Branch has been moved to Hobbs as branch manager, replacing Terrell.

W. M. Joyner Jr., field superintendent of the Odessa Branch, has been promoted to assistant manager there.

Leon Snelson, field foreman, now is Bearing Services manager of the Odessa Branch.

Terrell, who is completing his 20th year of service with Ruthco, has a varied experience and a vast knowledge of the operations of his company, having served in several capacities.

He and his wife, Hilda, who is a secretary for Exxon Co., U.S.A. have established a home in north Midland, having moved here from Andrews.

They have a daughter, Terri Lynn, who is a freshman at Texas Tech. She is an honors graduate of Andrews High School.

Terrell says he is looking forward to seeing his many friends and acquaintances he has established over the years, and hopes to make many new friends among the many oil companies based in Midland.

Robinson said he believes these changes will enable Ruthco, who has been supporting the oil industry in the Permian Basin since 1957 with portable concrete bases, to better serve the oil companies with their pumping unit needs.

Ruthco is headquarterd at Odessa, 8317 East Highway 80.

The company, in addition to its concrete bases business, installs and repairs pumping units.

Ruthco's area of service includes

W. E. Terrell

Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Louisiana and Missouri.

Its 126 employees draw total salaries annually of $1,750,000.

The clompany supports the Odessa and Hobbs Little League programs as well as Levelland Bowling, the Odessa Future Farmers of America, Midland Junior Achievement and West Texas Teen Challenge.

Robinson said the company has experienced a 250 percent growth in five years.

Ruthco plans to erect a new shop and office building for its Odessa operations and remodel the home office.

The company also is in the process of installing a new IBM 34 computer system throughout its operations.

"Due to the geographical locaton and the increasing demand for energy, this area has proven to be highly adaptable to our type of operation in ideal working conditions and fasterand better service for our customers.

Terminal Lions meet weekly

Although relatively small in number of members, the Terminal Lions Club is definitely not dying, as one might assume from the name.

This club meets every Wednesday at the Midland-Odessa Air Terminal, hence the name—Terminal Lions Club.

The club currently has a roster of 14 members, headed by Robert C. Jones of Midland, the club president until July 1979.

Other club officers are James "Buddy" Martin, vice president; and Mac Davis, secretary.

"The club is made up primarily of people who live in a fairly close proximity to the airport," Jones said recently. "We have members from Midland and Odessa.

The club has several fund-raising projects throughout the year, including a shotgun raffle which recently raised $1,000 for the club's treasury.

"We make a donation every year to the Crippled Children's Camp in Kerrville," Jones explained. "Also, any local charity that is presented to us, we are interested in donating money if we feel it is a worthy cause."

Another club project is donating eyeglasses to children who couldn't otherwise afford them.

Committee chairmen for the club, which meets Wednesdays at 6 p.m. in the High Sky Restaurant at the airport, are Darrell Adams, membership chairman; and Jack Barton, program chairman.

Other club members are Bill Brown, Hoyt Morgan, Tony Mendoza, Fred Martin, Harry Harrison, Raymond Fuller, Thurman Corder, Dale Carlton and Kenneth Buchanan.

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Permits establish mark

(Continued from 1EE)

started at a cost of $435,000. W.V. Roberts took out a permit for a two-story office building at 208 N. Main, $100,000. Vector Corp., is building a commercial retail store at 3205 W. Cuthbert at a cost of $445,000. A commercial welding place at 904 W. Kansas is going up at a cost of $151,500.

A new doctor's office at 2000 W. Cuthbert is costing $442,253. A retail outlet at 2700 Rankin Highway has a building permit for $127,000. R&K Petroleum Co., is having a two-story office built at 406 N. Main St. for $601,400.

Several new eating places also fill previously empty spaces along Midland streets, or will when they are completed.

Permits for these eateries include Church's Fried Chicken, 1400 N. Big Spring, $75,000; Sonic Drive-In, 1109 Midkiff Road, $50,000; Pizza Hut, 4320 Andrews Highway, $31,000; a new restaurant at 907 S. Goode St., $24,000; another restaurant at San Miguel Square on North Midkiff Road, $18,500; Taco Villa, 3203 N. Midkiff, $80,000; Western Supper Club, 1006 S. Midkiff, $310,000; and Taco Bell, 210 N. Midkiff, $55,000.

Other construction is for churches, additions to Hillander School, service centers, small offices, warehouses and storage buildings.

NOBODY READS SMALL SPACE ADS... DO THEY???

Looking over an old Post 19 scrap book are, left to right, A. J. McCright, past commander; Lester Scott, Immediate past commander; Mrs. Red Steele, charter member of the auxiliary and C. F. (Hank) Chambers, post commander. (Staff Photo)

Woods W. Lynch legion post got its charter 56 years ago

In 1922, Midland's veterans of World War I chartered the American Legion Woods W. Lynch Post No. 19, named after Midland's first fatality of the war, a prominent doctor.

After using several meeting locations, Post No. 19 found a home at 206 S. Colorado St., where members met from 1948 until June of 1978 when the county bought the location to expand the Midland County Library.

The post then moved to a new facility on Air Park Lane, north of town. The new building was constructed at a cost of $190,000 and includes a 60- by 73-foot hall complete with stage and dressing rooms, kitchen facilities and a private club for members and their guests. The post also owns 10 acres of land at the new site.

Although no charter members are still active, Post No. 19 has five members who are veterans of World War I. They are Anton Theis, Eugene H. Reid, L.H. Anderson, H.H. Morgan and Bernard A. Ray. Morgan and Ray have the distinction of being Legionnaries for 54 and 58 years respectively.

The legion works on several projects throughout the year. Their main function, according to Post Commander C.F. "Hank" Chambers, is taking care of the needs of veterans and their families whenever those needs arise. Christmas, Thanksgiving and birthday parties areorganized for Midland's private veterans homes, the Harrison Home at 1204 N. Main St. and the McDonald Home at 602 S. Main St.

The post supports the VA hospital in Waco but contributes time to the VA hospital in Big Spring, for convenience sake.

The post also sponsors Boy's State while the auxiliary, which does most of the work according to post members, sponsors Girl's State. These boys and girls are outstanding high school students who travel to Austin to observe the state Congress and learn the operation of government. The Staters hold their own elections and form a mock government to aid their understanding.

Annual functions include the American Legion National Birthday Dance on March 15 and a Memorial Day service at Fairview Cemetery, complete with color guard. Legionnaires also place an American flag on every veterans grave in Midland on Memorial Day.

Operating funds come from dues, donations, Summer Mummers, barbecues, weekly bingo and rental of the hall. Charitable and non-profit organizations use the hall free of charge.

Post No. 19 has a membership of approximately 350 paid members thus far for 1979. They would like a larger membership, however.

Persons eligible for membership include those having honorable separation from active military service at any time during one of the following periods: April 6, 1917 to Nov. 11, 1918; Dec. 7, 1941 to Dec. 31, 1946; June 25, 1950 to Jan. 31, 1955, and Aug. 5, 1964 to Aug. 15, 1973.

Persons interested in joining the Woods W. Lynch Post No. 19 should phoneT682-5511.

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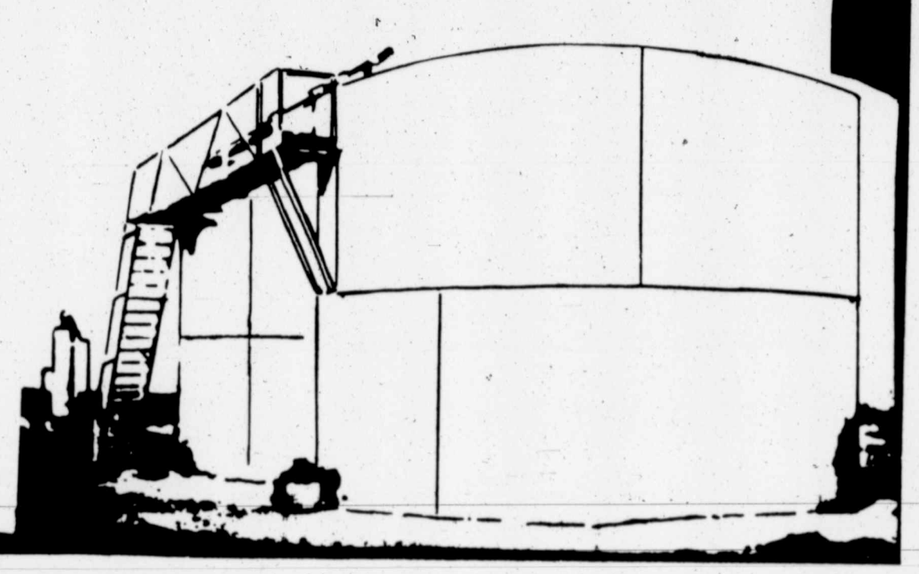

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Hospital capabilities, scope expanding to meet needs

As anyone can see from driving by, Midland Memorial Hospital is growing.

The growth, however, is not limited to mortar and bricks. The massive construction project is only the most obvious evidence of the hospital's growth.

In its first year under the direction and support of the Midland County Hospital District, the hospital board of trustees is expanding the capabilities and scope of the hospital to meet the growing health care needs of the community.

The voters of Midland County approved the new hospital district in Sept. 1977.

At the same time, the voters approved the sale of $10 million in bonds to complete the construction of a 12-bed critical care pavilion, areas for labor and delivery, postpartum care and nursery facilities and renovation of the existing building.

The expansion will increase the hospital's bed capacity from the current 175 beds in mostly multiple occupancy rooms to 195 mostly private accomodations with private baths, according to hospital administrator Wayne Ulrich.

With the new support from hospital district tax funds, the administrator hopes to be able to keep down the cost of hospital care while maintaining the high standards and indigent care currently being offered.

Currently semi-private rooms in the hospital are charged at $78 per day while private rooms run $92 or $95 per day.

The formation of the district added a new level of responsibility to the operation of the hospital, said Edwin H. Magruder Jr., president of the district's board of directors.

The influx of tax dollars relieved the board of trustees from having to try to raise money to expand and maintain the hospital and let them concentrate on delivering the best hospital care available, he said.

"We have less than a year's experience as a hospital district," the elected official noted, "but we have the advantage of many years of experience in our board of trustees."

The trustees, an appointed board, have operated the hospital since its beginning as a private community facility.

When the hospital district was formed, the directors of the district contracted with the trustees to continue to handle the day-to-day running of the hospital.

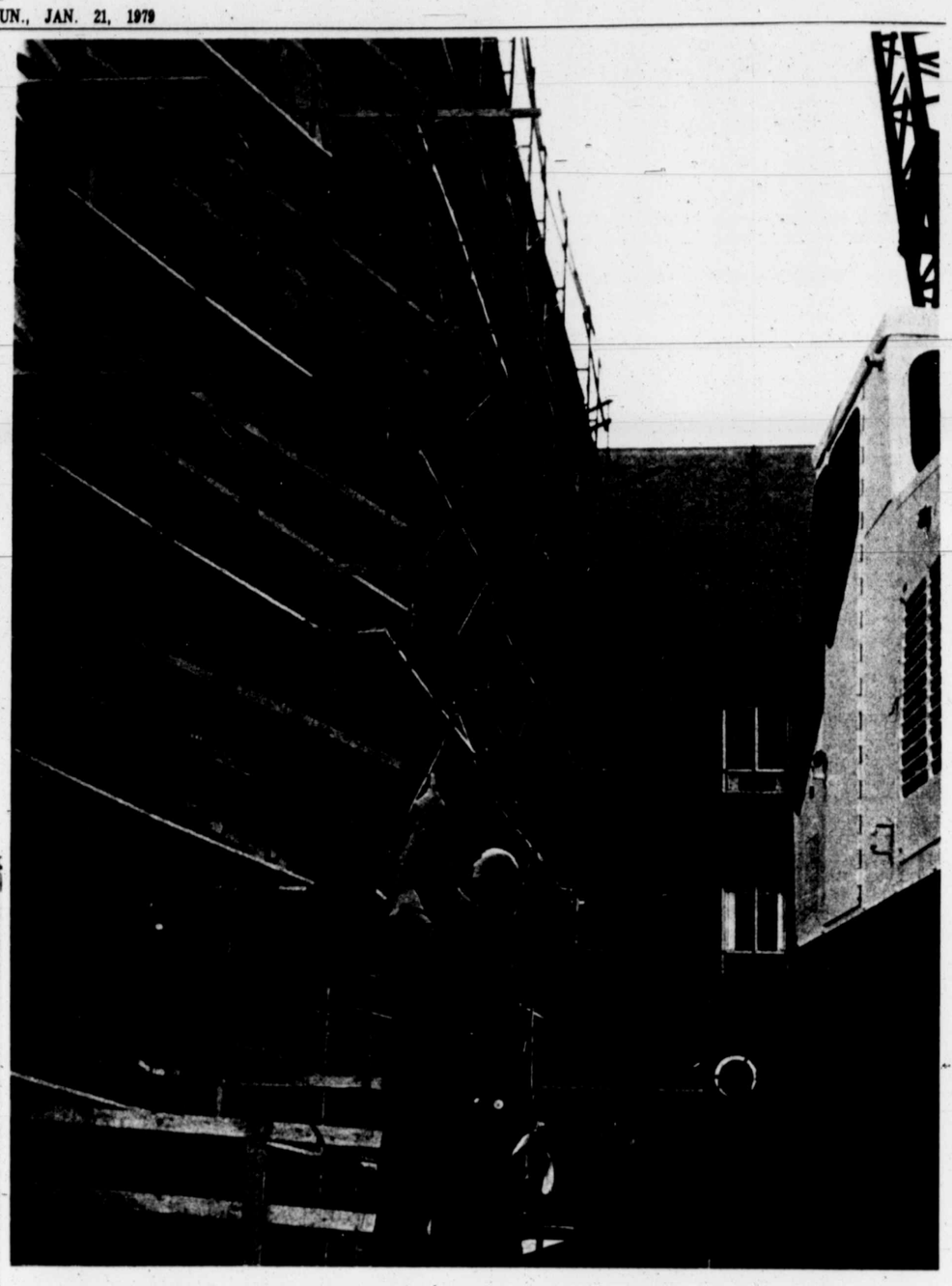
Board of trustees president M.A. Cappadonna says the creation of the district has allowed the hospital patient to pay only for his hospital care and spread the burden of supporting the expansion of the hospital and care of the indigent patients from a few major contributors to all the people in the district.

"Now the taxpayers are paying for the bricks and mortar and indigent care, and the patient is being asked to pay only for his hospital care," Cappadonna said. "The hospital is still receiving major contributions from people in the community for major pieces of new equipment."

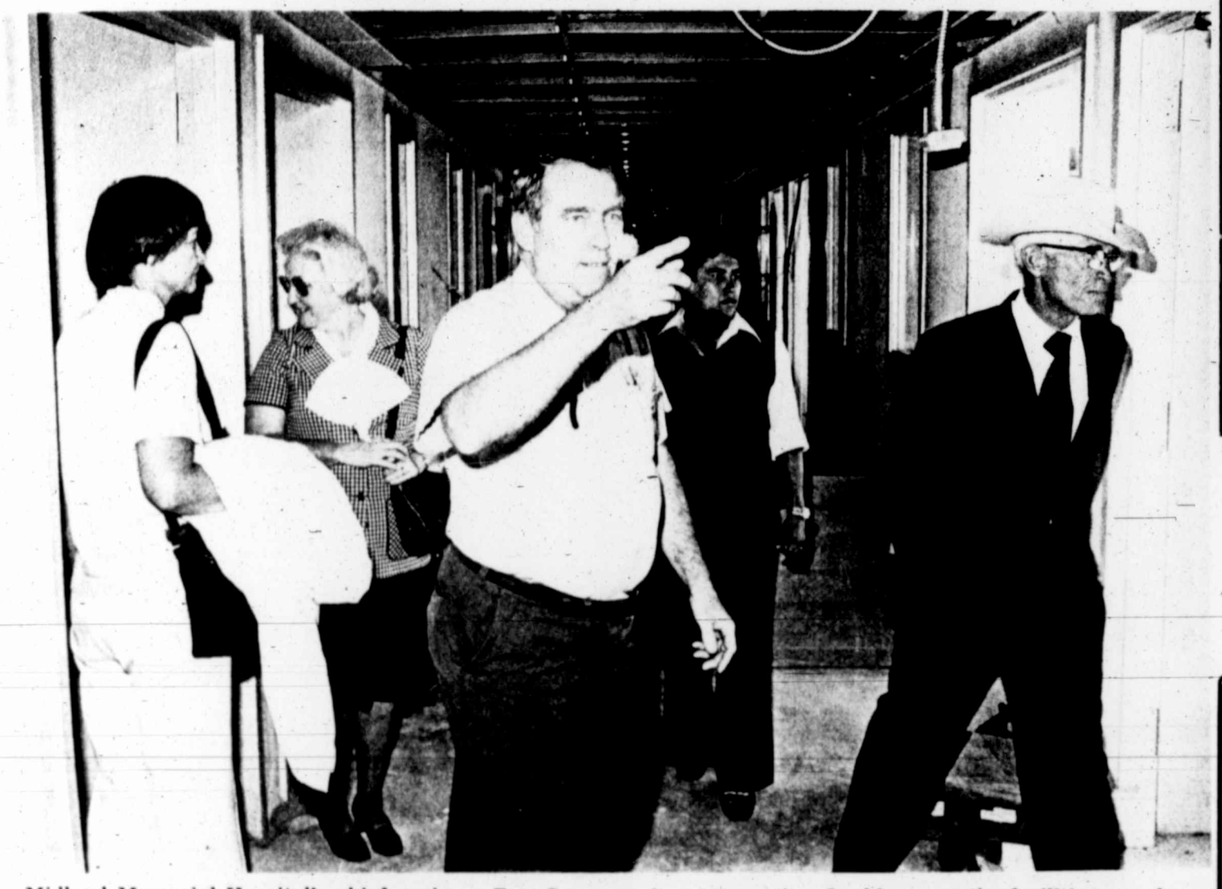
When the hospital was privately operated, Cappadonna noted, "we kept asking the same people to help with the major costs and the patient had to help pay for the buildings and any expansion, but it was obvious we were falling behind. The district was the only answer."

Now that taxpayer

(Continued on 5EE)



A portion of the $10 million approved by voters for construction at Midland Memorial Hospital is being used to renovate the existing building. Including scaffolding, cranes and construction workers in the hospital routine has taken some expert planning. (Staff Photo)



Midland Memorial Hospital's chief engineer Ray Carrier shows a group of Advisory Committee members through the new wing of Midland Memorial Hospital now under construction. Looking over the facilities are, from left, Margaret Kepple, Marion Fisher, Carrier, George Veloz and Frank Cowden Jr. (Staff Photo)

The management and staff of Fitzgerald Weather Mart Inc. wishes to take this opportunity to thank all of their customers and friends for making 1978 such a successful year. We express the desire to continue in our good relationships with you, making 1979 an even better year. We are fortunate to live and work in an area like the Permian Basin, and we pledge our support to its progress and expansion.

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69 physicians make up Midland Memorial staff

(Continued from 4EE)

funds are supporting the expansion and renovation of the buildings, the hospital is fortunate that gifts continue to come in from people to help purchase large and expensive pieces of new equipment, Cappadonna noted.

These gifts are essential since, as Ulrich pointed out, "the technical aspects of health care delivery continues at an unabated pace.

"New equipment costs money. We feel most fortunate in continuing to enjoy community support to enable us to obtain the newest equipment as it hits the marketpalce.

"To attract new physicians and to promote local physicians to more effective care for patients, we must continue to avail ourselves of the latest equipment as it becomes available," the administrator said.

"While Midland Community Hospital District has access to tax money," he continued, "any money donated for purchase of special items of equipment enables us to continue to hold down the tax rate."

Sixty-nine physicians make up the staff of the hospital now, Ulrich noted, but Midland is still "medically underserved" in some areas. Because of the higher average income and education levels in Midland, patients tend to seek medical help sooner and cialties, 97 percent of the people who use this hospital come from Midland County," Cappadonna said.

"This is a hospital that can save your life if you have a heart attack or have a baby," he said.

Certain special medical problems will always be better served in larger or more specialized hospitals, Ulrich said.

"In this time of rapid air travel and specialized medical care, Midland Memorial need not develop into a center for the care of such things as severe burns or open heart surgery. These things can be better served more economically in other places," he said.

One new area expected to be available to patients at Midland Memorial Hospital this year will be facilities for one-day mini-surgery.

One new area expected to be available topatients at Midland Memorial this year will be facilities for one-day mini-surgery, Ulrich noted.

The one-day procedures, which have been practiced in other areas of the country for some time, have not been available here because of lack of space.

"There has been no place for a patient to report at 6:30 in the morning, not enough operating rooms or room in the post-operative or recovery rooms," Ulrich noted.

The mini-surgery concept is designed to shorten the stay in the hospital and minimize costs to the patient, Ulrich noted.

One other factor which helps minimize costs to the patients at Midland Memorial is the active Women's Auxiliary organization.

The "Pink Ladies" donate their time and effort to make the patient's stay more comfortable. Last year, 149 women worked 22,485 hours in 17 departments in the hospital. In addition, 20 Junior Auxiliary members worked about 1,620 hours as Candy Stripers.

"It would cost the taxpayers a quarter of a million dollars a year to pay for what they do free," Cappadonna noted, "and you couldn't hire the quality or dedication those ladies give."

In addition to staffing the information desk and distributing mail, magazines and flowers to the patients, the auxiliary ladies also staff information and hostess tables in the surgery and intensive care waiting rooms.

They also run the Pink Place gift shop and sponsor a staff Christmas party and awards luncheon each year. In addition, the auxiliary takes pictures of new babies in the nursury for new parents.

The auxiliary also donates some $25,000 each year to the hospital in addition to giving nursing scholarships.

Joan Cramer is president of the organization this year. Other officers are Florence Mailey, first vice president; Dorothy Davis, second vice president; Mary Ann Young, corresponding secretary; Virginia Lyle, recording secretary, and Cleo Lawrence, treasurer.

The hospital is working under a budget of $12.34 million for the first full year's operation as a hospital district. Some $1.65 million of this will be raised from tax revenues collected at the rate of 15 cents per $100 valuation.

Of the 15 cent tax rate, 7.6 cents will be used to pay for indigent care and operating deficits while the remaining 7.4 cents will be used to pay interest and principle on the $10 million bond sale.

The hospital district is administered by the board of directors elected by the public. Magruder serves as president of that board.

Other members of the board of directors are L. Decker Dawson, vice president; Robert L. Pendleton, secretary; Frank Cowden Jr. and Dr. Michael Burleson.

The directors in turn contracted with the board of trustees of the hospital to handle the day-to-day running of the hospital. Trustees are appointed to the board and, like the directors, serve without salary.

Members of the board of trustees include M.A. Cappadonna, president; Tevis Herd, vice president; John M. Grimland, secretary; H. Eugene Abbott, Martin L. Allday, Barry A. Beal, John C. Dorn, Dr. Ralph G. Greenlee, Dr. E.R. Mickle, Ray P. Moudy, James H. Ramsoure, Paul C. Rea, Pomeroy Smith, Mrs. Sheila P. Thompson and Dr. William P. Trotter.

The Board of Governors of the Midland Memorial Foundation includes community leaders and some of the original founders of the hospital. This group serves in an advisory and fund-raising capacity.

John J. Redfern Jr. serves as chairman of the board of governors with Robert L. Wood as vice chairman and J. Holt Jowell as secretary. Other members of the board include George T. Abell, H.G. Bedford Jr., J.P. Butler, Frank Cowden Sr., John L. Cox, Lynn D. Durham, Murray Fasken, Gerald Fitz-Gerald, George W. Glass, A.N. Hendrickson, J. Harvey Herd, J.W. McMillen, Stanley C. Moore, Joseph I. O'Neill, W.F. Pennebaker, Foy Proctor, Clarence Scharbauer Jr. and W.A. Yeager Sr.

The Citizens' Advisory Committee is composed of 17 members representing a cross-section of the community and advises the board of trustees on community feelings and ideas.

All these people work together to bring quality health care to the Midland area, Ulrich noted.

Delivering flowers and manning the information desk are only two of the many duties done by the "pink ladies" of Midland Memorial's Women's Auxiliary. Helping here are, from left, Verneta Baxter, Joan Cramer, president of the group, and Dixie Osborne. (Staff Photo)

Ace distributor for spill agent

Ace Industrial, 3707 Brazos St. in Odessa, is distributor for a new chemical developed to combat environmental problems caused by oil spills and salt water overflow.

Labeled MP900 and bearing U.S. Department of Agriculture approval, the product was developed by Dallas-based Lawton Specialty Co. of Texas.

When mixed with water, it reportedly will convert the hydrocarbons to a neutral, nonflammable, non-toxic, water-soluble solution and also aid in leaching out chloride from the soil which will seep down well below root level.

It cleans the soil and allows vegetation to grow at a much faster rate than by natural biological means.

Lawton officials emphasized that salt water overflow during production normally sterlizes the surrounding land for upward of three to five years.

In addition to the chemical's leaching effect, the company says that when MP900 or OD-1, another Lawton product, is used as a buffer or spearhead in the flood, the same results to hydrocarbons can be achieved.

The materials, through their solubility, will assist in increasing the percentage of oil removed from the formation over what normally is attained through conventional floding.

Companhy officials say that for years the ol industry has tried various methods to overcome the environmental damage caused by spills, sludge, pits, and drilling pits.

They feel the results in general have been unsatisfactory or the problems simply ignored.

Today, ever-increasing pressures from the environmental agencies and forward-looking executives are causing the oil and gas industry to re-evaluate and search for new methods to restore valuable land.

According to ace Industrial and Lawton officials, this can, in most cases be accomplished simply and economically.

They point out that accidental oil spills or residual formation deposits can be made water thin and water soluble to facilitate their removal or reclamation,.

On land, the water solubility allows for deep-grown penetration, cleaning the soil and allowing vegetation growth to reoccur faster than by natural biological degradation.

Lawton Specialty is a leader in the manufacture of chemicals for uses in oil clean-ups on land and water; land reclamation from salt-water spills, tank bottoms and sludge pits, and secondary recovery.

Surveys offered

TULSA, OKLA—Birdwell Division of Seismograph Service Corp. now offers digital seismic velocity surveys using the Vibroseis method. Energy sources are truck-mounted vibrators. Data are recorded in floating-point format on IBM-compatible nine-track tape.

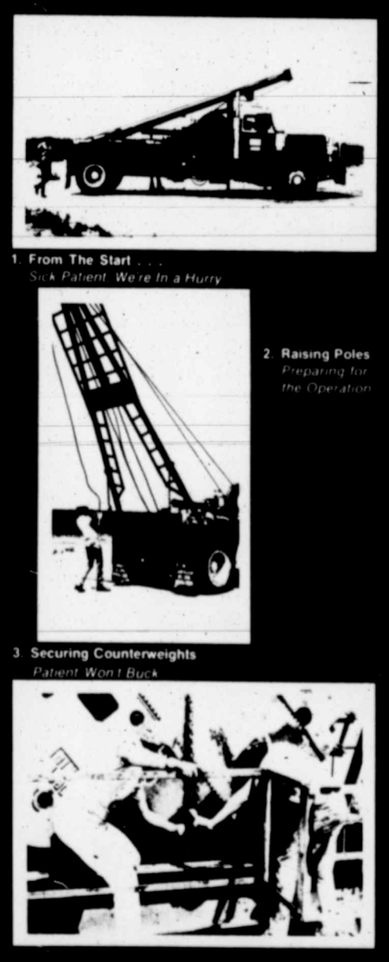
A correlator-summer housed in a van-type recording vehicle permits interpretable records to be produced at the well site. A wall-lock geophone is used downhole to maximize signal-to-noise ratios.

A single vibrator sweep test at 6500 feet resulted in acceptable data quality with one sweep and significant improvement with five sweeps. A ten-sweep record showed insignificant imporvement over the five-sweep data.

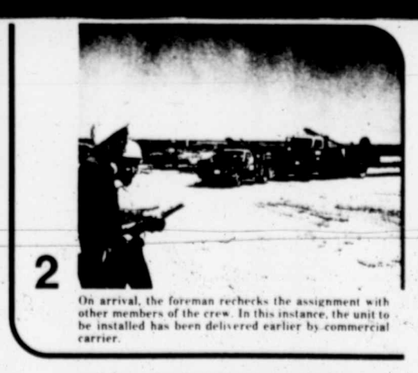
Birdwell also offers a standard seismic velocity data processing and interpretaiton package—plus vertical seismic profiles, synthetic seismograms and the time-depth lithologic logs.

RUTHCO

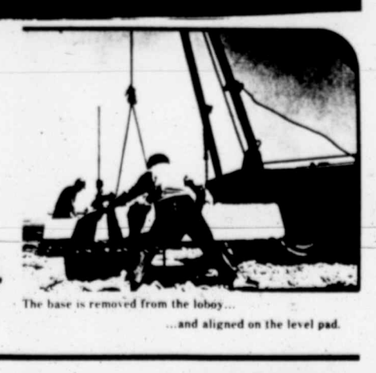
Gear Box Surgery



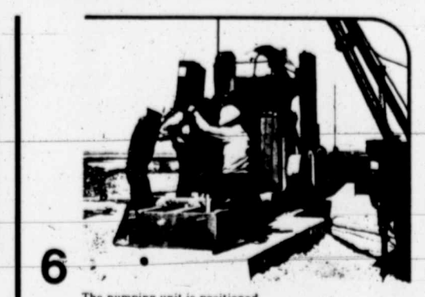
1 Construction foreman and station manager preview the day's schedule before the crew sets out for the field.


2 On arrival, the foreman rechecks the assignment with other members of the crew. In this instance, the unit to be installed has been delivered earlier by commercial carrier.

3 The ground is carefully prepared. Depending on local conditions, chat or sand may or may not be used to cushion the concrete base. Absolute level is critical.


4 The base is removed from the lobby...
...and aligned on the level pad.

5 The level is rechecked when the base is in place.


6 The pumping unit is positioned...
...the gas engine is emplaced and aligned...

7 ...followed by the Samson post. Drive belts are fitted.

8 Walking beam, equalizer, Pitmans and horse's head are lowered into place.

9 The belt guard is installed.

10 The bridle is attached and the horse's head aligned.

11 Optional Ruthco Universal Guard Rails are mounted, and the pump is ready to go onstream. We'll even start it up at your request.

12 We stick around, incidentally, to get the customer's okay.

Linda George, left, is the director of Family Services in Midland. Gloria Lambert, right, directs the Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Midland program. (Staff Photo)

'Good examples' recruited by Big Sisters, Big Brothers

By ED TODD
R-T Staff Writer

Everybody needs a friend. A real friend. Especially children.

They need examples to live by.

"We want a good role model, and someone to show interest" in lonely boys and girls whose lives haven't yet taken shape, said Gloria Lambert, who directs the Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Midland.

Ms. Lambert is trying to recruit "good examples" by which impressionable youngsters, ages 6 to 17, possibly could be influenced for the better.

The program's aim is to match adults who want to be as caring brothers and sisters to boys and girls who are lacking in adult leadership...and friendship. In most cases, the boy or girl in want of guidance is from a single-parent home.

A GOOD FRIEND may prevent the youngster from getting into "trouble."

"He is less likely to drift off and get into drugs and other problems," Ms. Lambert said.

Today, more than 2,000 boys and girls in Midland are from single-parent homes. And that situation doesn't mean that they are "bad" or "wayward," either, she said.

What it does mean is that the potential for errant behavior is there.

Pointing to that potential for delinquent behavior is a Texas Youth Council survey, which indicates that "75 percent of all youth" judged delinquent and deemed in need of reforming are from single-parent homes, Ms. Lambert said.

The program's goal is one of prevention — to guide the child toward wholesome living and away from forces that would pull the child downward.

One of Ms. Lambert's tasks is to interview adult volunteers who want to befriend youngsters. Likewise, the boy or girl who wants and needs a grown-up for a friend is quizzed for the match-up. All parties must approve before a one-on-one match is made.

In some respects, it's similar to an intelligent, programmed match-making for an enduring relationship. For the most part, though, they're not "forever."

"THIS IS NOT a substitute parent," Ms. Lambert emphasized.

Today, more than 2,000 boys and girls in Midland are from single-parent homes. That situation doesn't mean they are bad or good.

Generally, the child in need of a friend is without an uncle or aunt or a grandparent to help the child in those crucial "formative" years.

In the Big Brothers/Big Sisters program, man goes hand-in-hand with boy, and woman is matched with girl.

The reason for the man-boy, woman-girl "match-making" is simply that the influence is deemed more acceptable and beneficial than a "mixed" relationship.

In a "mixed" match-up, a girl might tend to take on masculine characteristics, and a boy might pick up some traits beheld as feminine.

"It's not appropriate in our society for a man to imitate a woman," Ms. Lambert said.

To be a volunteer Big Brother or Big Sister, the prospective bud or sis must have the "desire to help a child" and should have two or three hours once or twice a week to share with the child.

THE CHILD and the "foster" brother or sister are matched to align interests. Ideally, the "partners" share interests in pastimes and hobbies. Otherwise, the partnership likely would be ill-fated.

They may ride bicycles, take in the movies, stroll in the park, throw Frisbees, go on a campout or sojourn, participate in hobbies, and just "rap" and have friendly chats.

Ms. Lambert cited an example of a 9-year-old boy and his "adopted friend," a Midland physician.

"They do things that don't cost money," Ms. Lambert said. They ride bikes and sail that circular airfoil, the Frisbee. "They do the appropriate things. He's just his friend."

Currently, Midland has far, far fewer Big Brothers and Big Sisters — less than 50 — that it has only boys and girls who need wise and understanding friends who seek to give of themselves.

But Ms. Lambert is working on increasing the numbers.

"I'm the match-maker. I do the recruiting and the public relations," she said.

In Midland, the need seems to be growing.

Testimony to that is in the leaping divorce rate.

"The divorce rate is higher in Midland that it is nationwide," said Linda George, director of Family Services, Inc. The Big Brother/Big Sister program is one of several functions of Family Services, a United Way agency, which is headquartered at 2101 W. Wall Ave. Big Brother and Big Sister candidates, as well as their essentially "single" parents or guardians of the lonely boys and girls in search of grown-up friends may contact Ms. Lambert or Ms. George by dropping by the offices or by dialing 683-4241 or 683-4242.

"IT'S SHARING something that's free — except for yourself," said Ms. Lambert.

"It's not 'a buy-'em' kind of thing," said Ms. George.

"They just need a friend," not necessarily just play things, Ms. Lambert said.

The basic criteria for a Big Brother or a Big Sister is:

—Good character. Candidates can be from any walk of life.

—Interest in the welfare of others, particularly "little people."

—Understanding the art of frienship.

—Time to spare. (The friendship may last weeks, months, a year or, conceivably, a lifetime.)

How does a kid become a Little Brother or a Little Sister?

It's generally through referrals by a parent or a neighbor, through a social services agent, the school or church, and the juvenile court.

And what situations could make a boy or girl candidates for Little Brother or Little Sister? Here are some conditions:

—A boy or girl without a father at home due to death, divorce, desertion, imprisonment or physical handicap.

—A delinquent boy or girl.

—A child in need of adult companionship and quidance. The Little Brother or Little Sister may be from 6 to 17 years of age.

"It's sharing...(life)," Ms. Lambert said.

"It's not a buying-'em kind of thing," Ms. George said.

PROSPECTIVE Big Brothers and Big Sisters may drop by Family Services headquarterss for a word or two. They may hear something like this, which is in a hand-out of the Big Brother/Big Sister program:

"You...cannot avoid all the problems in the world or solve them, but you can help us solve some of the problems in our own community.

"Your participation...will help to insure a few less misdirected boys and girls. Here is an opportunity to make an impact in this world.

"The help that you give to a boy or girl may be the incentive he or she needs to become a worthwhile individual...."

East Side Lions Club works with community

The East Side Lions Club is involved in the community, according to its president, Philip Marquez.

The club is active in a sight conservation project, providing glasses for school children whose parents could not afford them.

East Side Lions Club members also help support the Lions' Crippled Children's Camp in Kerrville.

In addition to the traditional Lion Club projects, the East Side Lions try to help people throughout the community in areas they are most needed, Marquez said.

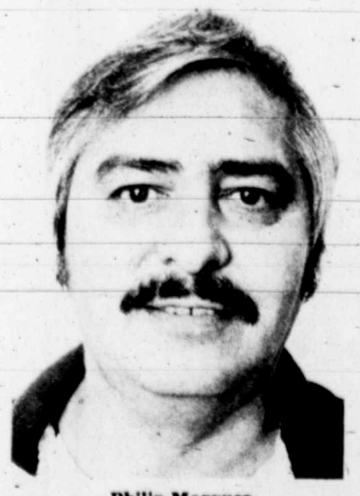
They donate food or money if it is needed for emergency situations.

The Lions also give $2,000 each year in scholarships to Midland's college-bound students.

They support these activities with two major fund-raising events. The fiesta is an annual September happening,and the taco sale is held each April.

Several other smaller projects throughout the year also add to the Lions' ability to "do our share of community service," Marquez noted.

Other officers for this year include Raymond Contreras, first vice president; Jesse Carnero, second vice president; Fermin Romero, third vice president; Mario Torres, tailtwister; Tony Fraga, secretary; Ruben Vargas, assistant secretary, and Gaby Subia, lion tamer.



Philip Marquez

Maverick 2 years old

Maverick Mud Service, Inc. of Midland has been in the oilfield service business two years.

Located at 301 Gulf Building, the company sells drilling fluids and chemicals throughout the Permian Basin and other parts of the country.

Featuring a complete sales and service of drilling fluids, the company puts emphasis on service at the well site.

Maverick Mud Service has 20 employees and its payroll is approximately $350,000 annually.

Recent expansions include the opening of service centers in Pecos and Bryan and Hobbs, N. M.

The Pecos addition includes a complete bulk barite facility.

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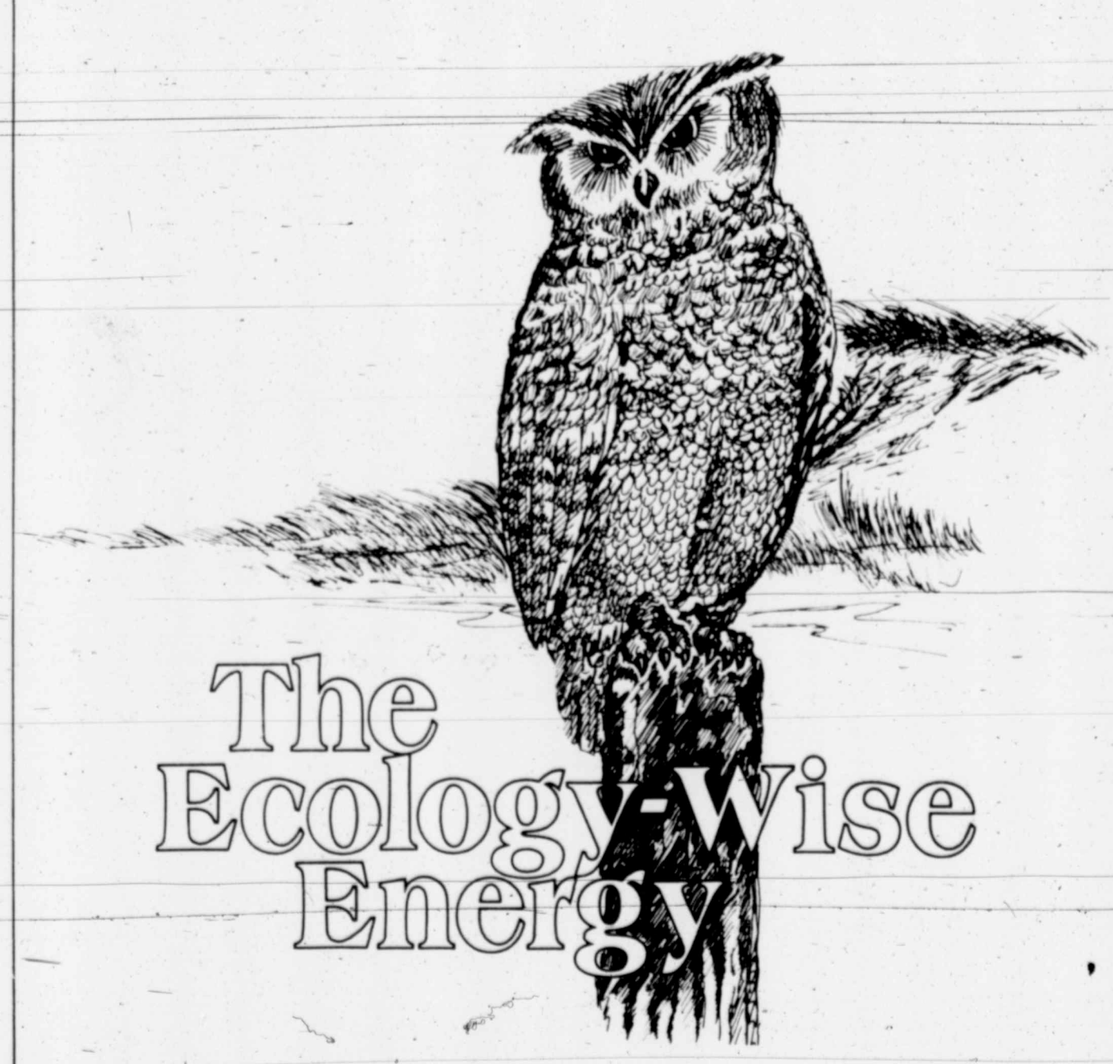

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Exhibit hall to change face of Midland's downtown area

By LINDA HILL
R-T Staff Writer

The face of downtown Midland is in for a big change this year, as construction swings into full speed on the downtown exhibit hall.

The exhibit hall has been a goal of Midland planners for years and was approved by Midland voters in a December 1976 bond election.

When finished, the structure should dramatically increase the size convention and meeting the city can accommodate, as well as provide a place for community activities and meetings.

Actual construction didn't begin until December of this year. Final exterior plans are still awaiting City Council approval, while planners also examine possibilities for providing parking for the center.

With construction slated to take a year, by the beginning of 1980, the long-awaited center should be an operating reality.

City Council members said the two-year delay in starting construction occurred while an architect was selected and plans were drawn to fit Midland's needs.

But in spite of the delay, when the bids for the facility came in in November, the low bid of $1,102,000 was well below the architect's estimate of $1.25 million.

Area Builders is constructing the facility, with Frank Welch and Associates acting as architect.

The completed facility will contain 38,000 square feet, 28,000 upstairs and 10,000 in the basement. There will be three entrances into the building from the east, south and west.

A main exhibit room will measure 93 by 140 feet and seat 1,000 at a banquet, more for a meeting.

The basement will have five meeting rooms, ranging in size from 325 to 1,300 square feet. A storage area and room for expansion also are planned.

The massive structure will be bounded by Wall and Texas avenues and Main and Lorraine streets.

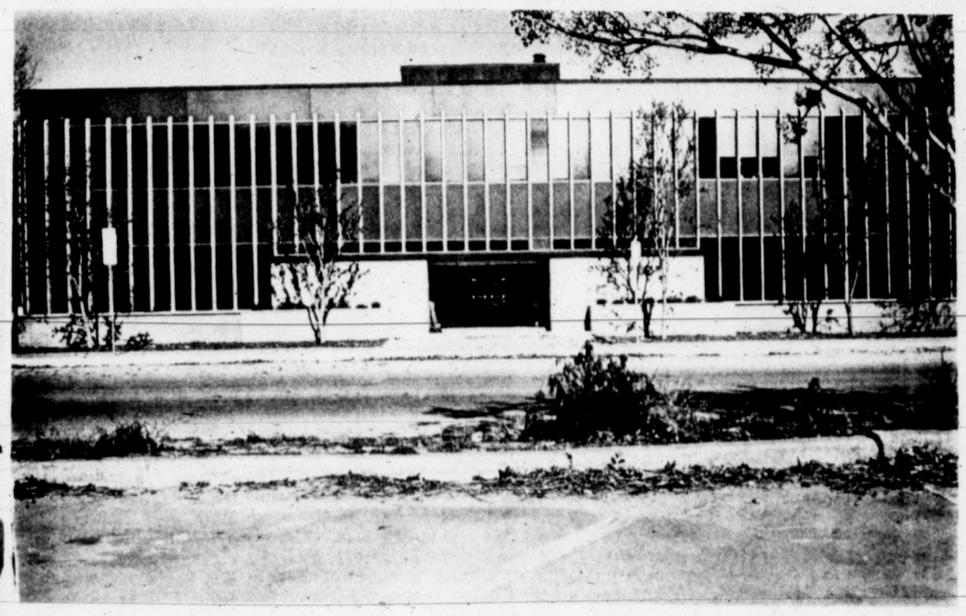
Architects have said the hall primarily is "designed for people," with its size precluding use of the structure for shows involving large pieces of equipment.

Current planning is for the building to be managed by the Midland Chamber of Commerce under contract with the City Council. The chamber has leased land from the city and plans to construct a new building adjacent to the structure.

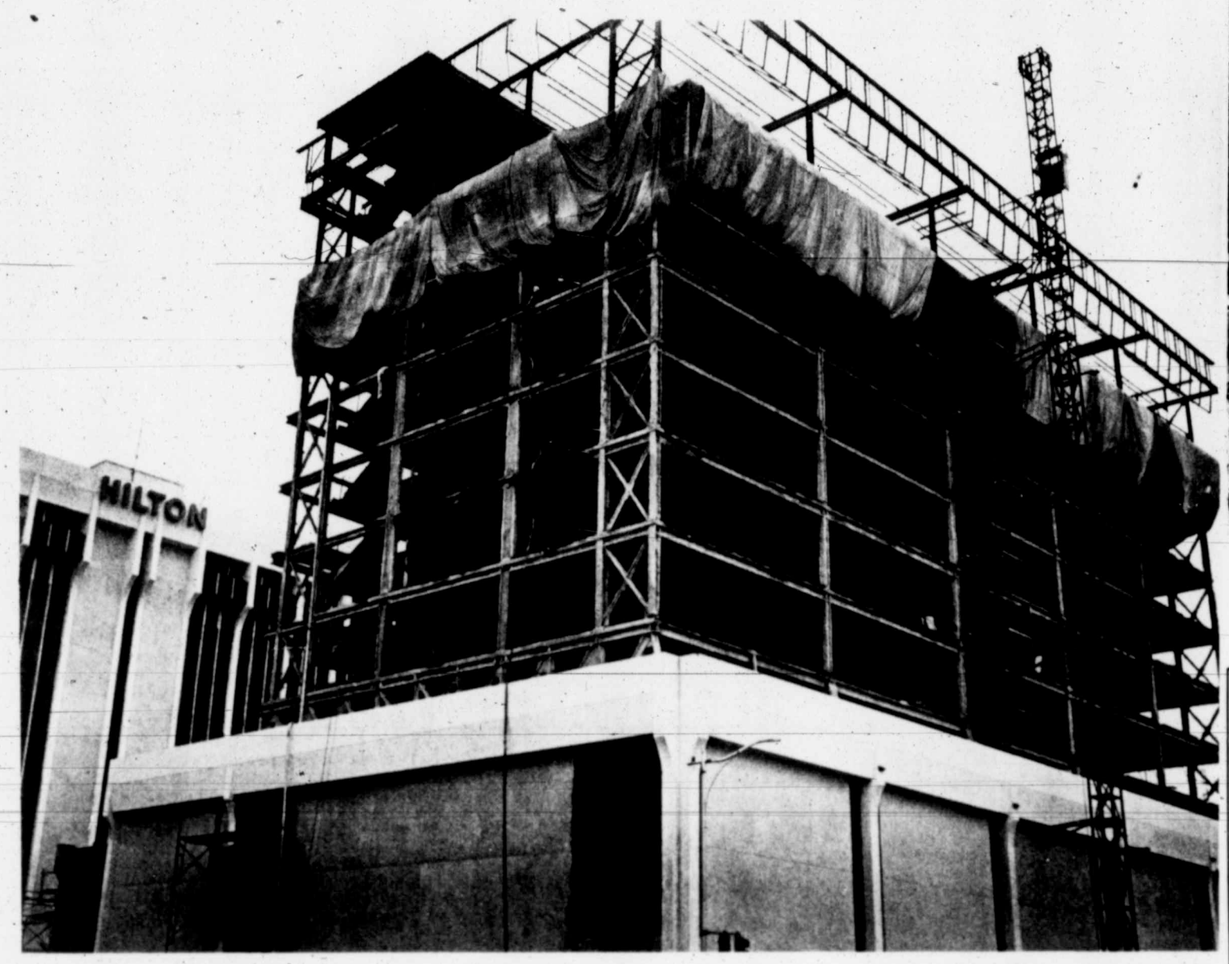
To provide parking for the facility, one possibility is an underground parking garage. That facility would be built under land on which the old post office was located, which has been dedicated as a park.

The City Council also has been negotiating for purchase of an adjoining tract of land downtown for parking spaces.

Jack Blake, an independent oil and gas operator, added to the list of buildings in Midland last year when he completed his headquarters office at 400 N. Main St.



The O'Neill Building, housing the headquarters of independent oil operators Joseph I. O'Neill Jr. and Joseph I. O'Neill III, is only one of several buildings erected by independents in the downtown area. (Staff Photo)



The Midland Hilton, built on the site of the old Hotel Scharbauer in downtown Midland, is taking on a new look with the addition of a second tower. The project is only one of many changing the look of the downtown area.

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Voters league provides assortment of services

By LINDA HILL
R-T Staff Writer

Public forums, voters guides, guides to public officials — these are some of the services the League of Women Voters provides Midlanders.

The League is a nonpartisan organization which seeks political responsibility through active informed participation of citizens in their government, said Diane Rhoden, president of the group.

The League is open to all women and men 18 and older.

League activities fall into two categories, programs on issues and voter service.

The League never supports or opposes a candidate or party, but does take stands on issues after studying them and reaching a consensus of members' views.

Once consensus is reached, said Mrs. Rhoden, the group acts, through lobbying, letter writing, testifying before government bodiesand sharing information in pubications, to work for implementation of its views.

This year, on the national level, the League is studying the urban crisis, with Betty Sheeler serving as program chairman.

State programs under study this year are juvenile corrections, chaired by Geraldine Box, and groundwater management, chaired by Mickie Waters.

City ordinances as they apply to housing and legal aid services in Midland are this year's local program. Ann Swendig is chairman of the housing study and Evelyn Gould is chairman of the legal aid program.

Among voter services the League provides to Midlanders are voters guides published before each election.

The League also sponsors candidates forums before elections, as well as forums on public issues. The group also provides voter registration information and registers voters.

A guide to Midland County public officials also is available at the Midland Clounty Library, Midland College, the county voter registratin office or from the League, 694-4301.

In addition, League members monitor meetings of governing bodies.

The Midland chapter has 55 members now.

In addition to Mrs. Rhoden, officers on the chapter's board include: Nanchy Cassin, secretary; Pat Ingram, treasurer; Mickie Waters, programs vice president; Shirley Watts, organizational vice president, and Mary B. Dunn, Voter editor.

Others are Charleen Roseberry, membership chairman; Charlene Kullman, units chairman; Diana Olien, pubications chairman; Geraldine Box, legislative chairman, and Marian Holmes, public relations chairman.

Off-board officers include Shiela Billingsley, finance chairman; Ann Swendig, voting rights chairman; Sister Martha Ginaine, budget chairman; Marge Hellinghausen, by-laws chairman, and Marion Fisher, nominating chairman.

New officers for the League of Women Voters are Diane Rhoden, seated, president, and standing, from left, are Mickie Waters, vice president-Programs and Shirley Watts, vice president-Organization. (Staff Photo)

Church association made up of two dozen member units

By ROGER SOUTHALL
R-T Staff Writer

The Midland Association of Churches is made up of almost two dozen churches representing numerous denominations.

The association was organized as the Midland Council of Churches more than two decades ago, as an outgrowth of the Midland Ministerial Association, in order that lay persons could be included in the planning and implementation of special religious projects and programs.

The organizatiton's stated purposesare as follows:

"To express through fellowship, cooperation and service, the essential unity of the Christian church.

"To provide an interdenominational agency for cooperation of the churches in Christian education, social relations, united worship, evangelism, world Christian fellowship and such other service as may achieve more effectively the objectives of the Christian religion.

"To study the religious needs of the community and devise plans through which these needs can be met."

There are five departments in the Midland Association of Churches which directly are responsible for certain areas and specific activities of the association.

The Christian education department is responsible for planning, promoting and providing opportunities for interdenominational cooperation in fields of Christian education, youth work, adult work and leadership education.

The social action department is primarily responsible for interdenominational cooperation in relief and reconstruction, cooperation with community social agencies, ministry to public institutions and planning for interdenominational cooperative programs in connection with all public affairs and civic matters.

The public meetings department has responsibility for planning, promoting and providing interdenominational programs of worship, fellowship or special celebration.

A public relations department has responsibility for publicizing the work of the MAC.

One of the association's purposes is to express through feldlowship, cooperation and service the essential unity of the Christian Church.

A finance department works with all other departments and prepares a proposed budget for MAC Executive Committee approval. Money for the operation of the association and financing for the special expenses of the various departments comes from the support of member congregations, offerings from the various special services, and from miscellaneous sources.

Ongoing projects sponsored or supported by the Midland Association of Churches are as follows:

Schotol of Christian Living: A special "academy" of Christian growth classes held for a week each January with outstanding theologians and educators as the school's teachers and leaders.

Casa de Amigos, or "House of Friends," Midland's ecumenical Christian community service center in northeast Midland.

Action Line-FISH, a telephone information and referral agency.

Campus Ministry, a combined effort of numerous churches to offer Bible courses at Midland College.

Meals on Wheels and Need-a-Meal, involving the delivery of hot lunches to needy or incapacitated senior citizens five days a week.

"Christmas in April," a project whereby churches and church groups undertake the repair of homes occupied by needy senior citizens.

Senior Services, a program of assistance in all areas of need; headquarters of this special outreach are in First Christian Church of Midland.

Value of Life, a program raising levels of consciousness concerning subjects relating to life and death.

Town Meetings, designed for cooperation in, as well as understanding of, city and community affairs.

The Midland Association of Churches also sponsors union Thanksgiving and Easter services each year.These events, ecumenical in nature, are open to all residents of the city and area and involve members of various denominations as active participants. This past Thanksgiving, for example, the union service was held in a United Methodist church, with a Disciples of Christ minister delivering the sermon, and with lay people or ministers of several other denominations assisting in the program.

The association holds its annual meeting in late January each year, at which time officers and department chairmen are elected to serve during the coming year.

The current slate of officers, which has served since January, 1978, is as follows:

Dr. Robert Boynton Smith, senior minister of First Presbyterian Church, president; the Rev. J. L. Considine, rector of St. Nicholas' Episcopal Church, first vice president; Kathryn Tyra, a member of St. Mark's United Methodist Church, second vice president; Lunelle Zeeck, member of First Presbyterian Church, secretary, and Russell Withrow, member of Memorial Christian Church, treasurer.

Department chairmen include the Rev.Jerry Wyatt, associate minister of First United Methodist Church, Christian education department; Dr. William K. Hedrick, minister of Trinity Presbyterian Church, public meetings department; Ray Gwyn, a member of First United Methodist Church, finance, and the Rev. O A McBrayer, pastor of St. Luke's United Methodist Church, social action department. The Rev. Roy Havens, former pastor of Asbury United Methodist Church, was public relations chairman until his transfer from the city last summer.

Member units of the Midland Association of Churches are First and Memorial Christian (Disciples of Christ) churches, St. Nicholas' Episcopal Church, Hope Lutheran Church, Greater St. Luke's AME Church, First Church of the Nazarene, Northside Church of the Nazarene, Christ Presbyterian, Covenant Presbyterian, First Presbyterian and Trinity Presbyterian churches, and First, El Calvario, Hollowell, St. Mark's, St. Paul, St. Luke's and Asbury United Methodist churches.

New fares reported

DALLAS — Continental Airlines has filed with the Civil Aeronautics Board two new promotional fares to be effective during February and March.

The first filing provides for one child between the ages of 2 and 11 to travel free when accompanied by a fare-paying passenger.

The reservations must be completed 14 days prior to departure.

The second filing permits a second passenger to ride at 20 percent of the round trip fare when accompanied by a passenger paying full round trip fare.

Scenes such as these two homes under construction in Midland were the rule rather than the exception throughout the Tall City during 1978. These two are in northwest Midland, however, almost all areas of the city were busy with building activity throughout the year. (Staff Photo)

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Hardy group organized Midland's First Christian Church during '90s

By ROGER SOUTHALL
R-T Staff Writer

In the year 1890, a small but hardy group of people, desiring simply to be called "Christian," began the organization of what was to become the First Christian Church of Midland, a unit of the present-day Disciples of Christ denomination.

Not having a building of its own, and more often than not without a preacher, the group met in the homes of members on Sunday afternoons for worship, singing and prayer.

In 1892, the group purchased two lots at the corner of Loraine and Illinois streets and there erected a small frame building.

Dr. James B. Sweeney, an evangelist and dean of Bible at Add-Ran College (later to become Texas Christian University) dedicated the structure and preached revival services. Mrs. E. H. Estes was the first convert. A short time later, the Rev. Kuby Ferguson was called to be the first resident pastor.

Miss Mary Dawson and J.V. Stokes were the princpals in the first wedding ceremony in the little church; they remained faithful members of the congregation for many years to follow.

Charter members of the church had been Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Vaughn, Mr. and Mrs. S.E. Townsend, Mr. and Mrs. B.M. Smart, Mr. and Mrs. C.C. Johnson, Mary Johnson, Mrs. Ellis, Mrs. Kendall, Mrs. W.E. Connell, Mary Dawson, Mrs. H. M. Horton, Mr. Lee and Professor Bell, who was superintendent of the Midland school and who became the church's first Sunday school superintendent.

The congregation had outgrown the white frame building by shortly after the turn of the century. The Rev. John M. Horne was minister to the congregation as construction began in 1907 on a splendid (by comparison) and commodious red brick edifice, occupying the same site as the original church home.

The structure was completed in 1908 during the ministry of the Rev. A.C. Parker. While the new building was under contruction, services were held in the Midland County Courthouse.

First services in the new edifice were held on Easter Sunday, 1909. Later that same year, a committee from Texas Christian University chose an area on the western outskirts of Midland as the site for a church-aligned junior college.

The first members of the First Christian Church of Midland, for lack of a permanent meeting place, conducted their worship services in the homes of the members. Two lots for a building were purchased in 1892 on Loraine and Illinois streets.

This became Midland College, which flourished from 1910 until 1921 when it was moved to Cisco as the foreunner of the present-day Cisco Junior College, one of the oldest junior colleges in the state. The Midland College building, an impressive three-story structure, was ultimately razed and all that remains today is an historical marker at the western end of College Avenue in Midland.

The first board of trustees of the college had included S.J. Isaacks, John M. Cowden, E.F. Elkin, J.A. Haley, Dr. W.K. Curtis, Volney Johnson and Burl Holloway. While the college was not primarily sponsored by the local congregation, numerous members of the local church donated generously of money and time to the institution.

"As the years and the decades passed, and as Midland progressed from a sleepy ranch town to a bustling cattle and shipping center and then to a headquarters city for the West Texas oil industry, the First Christian Church continued to hold services in its red brick church home.

However, the oil boom after World War II made it desirable for the growing congregation to sell its downtown property and move out to what was then the northwest edge of town. In 1947 the congregation purchased property at West Louisiana and North F streets and began fund-raising efforts for the new church home.

The congregation broke ground for the facility in mid-1949 and occupied the structure in 1950. The building had cost approximately $145,000 to erect.

Shortly afterward, construction began on a youth activities building located west of the main building and this structure was dedicated in 1953.

Meanwhile, the First Christian congregation, recognizing the need for a second Disciples congregation in fast-growing Midland, sponsored a "commissioning service" in December, 1953, for those desiring to form the nucleus of the new church. Twenty-one persons responded to the invitation during the first meeting, with five additional persons joining them the next week.

The first meeting of the new Memorial Christian Church, as it was to be called, was held in the Girl Scout Hut on Jan. 3, 1954 and at conclusion of the service, 30 persons had placed their memberships.

The Memorial congregation called Harold Glen Brown as its first minister, beginning July 1, 1954. He remained in the post until late 1956 and was replaced by the Rev. Clyde D. Foltz.

He was succeeded in 1962 by the Rev. Robert Gartman who served Memorial Christian Church for 10 years, until 1972, when he moved to Springfield, Mo., and was succeeded by the Rev. John Long, who came here from Pecan Springs Christian Church of Austin. Long (now Dr. John Long) continues as minister to the present time.

Original members of the Memorial congregation who are still on the active rolls include Mickey German, Mrs. Clyde McHam, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Sides, Mr. and Mrs. John Younger and Dr. Charles Younger.

Memorial Christian Church erected its church home at the corner of West Cuthbert street and the Andrews Highway in 1956. A second portion of the structure was built in 1962. The congregation presently consists of almost 500 active members.

Meanwhile, First Christian Church was undergoing an unexpected building program of its own. After completing its church home in 1950 and occupying it for just seven years, the structure was destroyed by fire on Jan. 20, 1957 in what was described as "one of the costliest fires in Midland history."

Even before the ashes of the destroyed church had cooled, plans were under way for a structure to replace it. A building committee began work immediately and that committee presented its plans to the church board in November, 1957.

The plans later were approved by the congregation and ground for the new building was officially brokem on May 4, 1958.

Finally, the long-awaited day, when the First Christian congregation would once again worship in its own edifice, arrived on May 10, 1959, when first services were held in the new and inspiring sanctuary. A record crowd attended the initial worship service at which the Rev. Richard B. Clayborne, minister of the church, preached on "In the Fullness of Time."

A series of special dedicatory services for the church plant took place June 21 through 24, 1959.

Former ministers of the First Christian Church include Kuby Ferguson, E.B. Watson, Granville Jones, E.W. Darst, James M. Campbell, Volney Johnson, John Horne, A.C. Parker, H.R. Ford, James Holsapple, Horatio Fleming, Earnest Bradley, Franklin G. Jones, J. T.McKissick, J.H. Teel, W.B. Blount, R.O. Wilson, J.E. Evans, Howard Peters and E.B. Chanselor.

The Rev. J.E. Pickering Sr., served as minister from 1933 to 1945, and was succeeded by Clyde Lindsey, who came here in 1945 and remained until 1955. Clarence E. Saint served as senior minister from 1955 to 1957, and he was succeeded in 1957 by Richard B. Clayborne.

Clayborne remained in the church post until the late 1960s, and he was succeed in the fall of 1968 by Dr. T. Ray Bristol who served five years, until 1973. He was succeeded by Steve Edwards, formerly associate minister to the congregation, who continues as senior minister to the present time.

First Christian Church has a present membership of approximately 800.

Constractors started work late in 1978 on the new Midland District headquarters for Marathon Oil Co. The company plans to enlarge its Midland staff after the new district headquarters building in completed.

Marathon building quarters

The Midland District produces more than 40 percent of the average daily net liquid hydrocarbons recovered by Marathon Oil Co. throughout its domestic operations.

With approval of a 25,000-barrel-per-day increase in the most efficient rate of recovery at its Yates field, and the breaking of ground for new district offices, personnel in Midland are looking back on 1978 as a banner year.

Yates, with its production rate of 125,000 barrels per day, is the keystone of the district. But, Olson, Susan Peak, Benedum, Big Lake, Seminole and Aspermont fields in Texas, and the Vacuum, Eunice, Hobbs and Indian Basin fields in New Mexico also are vital to overall district operations.

Average daily net production for the district amounts to approximately 75,000 barrels of liquid hydrocarbons and more than 93 million cubic feet of gas.

Construction of new district offices at the corner of Loraine and Missouri streets coincides with Marathon's plan to increase the size of its district staff.

When completed one year from now, the four-story, 84,800-square-foot structure will provide energy-efficient working space for district personnel and create attractive street-level retail space for Midland merchants. The building is being constructed by HBF Corp., Inc., of Midland.

Recognizing the need to develop an expanding reservoir of field-tested personnel, the Midland District offers summer internships to about 10 college students each year. Those selected are assigned to positions at the district office and at field locations in Texas and New Mexico. The company, through the Marathon Oil Foundation, Inc., also offers scholastic aid in the field of petroleum technology at Midland Colege.

Marathon remains active in its support of the Midland community, carrying on a tradition of support for activities ranging from the Community Fund and Junior Achievement, to a local softball team, and extensive Foundation support for the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, Library and Hall of Fame.

Midland District activities in West Texas and New Mexico come under the direction of D. E. Morris, operations manager, and L. D. Robbins, exploration manager.

In addition to its headquarters in Midlnd, the district maintains operations offices at Iraan and in Hobbs, N. M. The Midland district employs approximately 275 people. The annual payroll exceeds $4.5 million.

Meeting scheduled

TULSA, OKLA—The Gas Processors Association announces the Eighth School of Chromatography to be held August 6-10, 1979. All classes will be held on the campus of Colorado Women's College, Denver, Colo.

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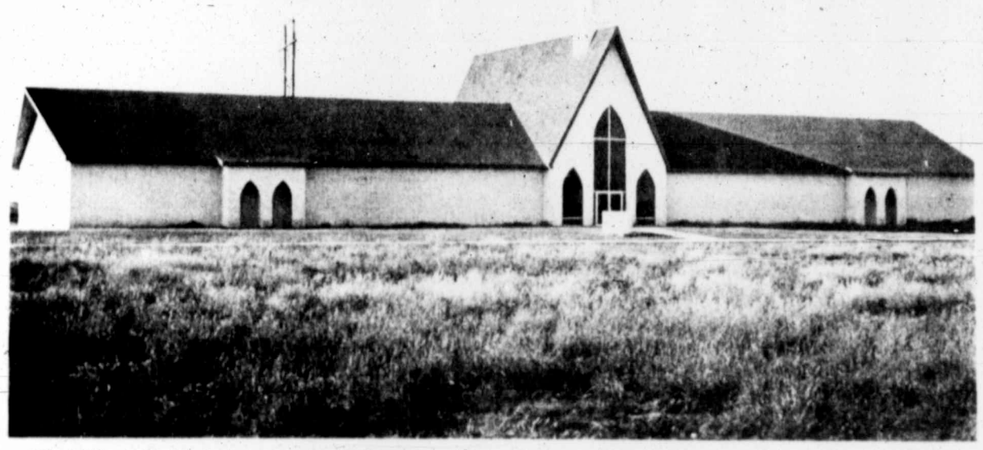
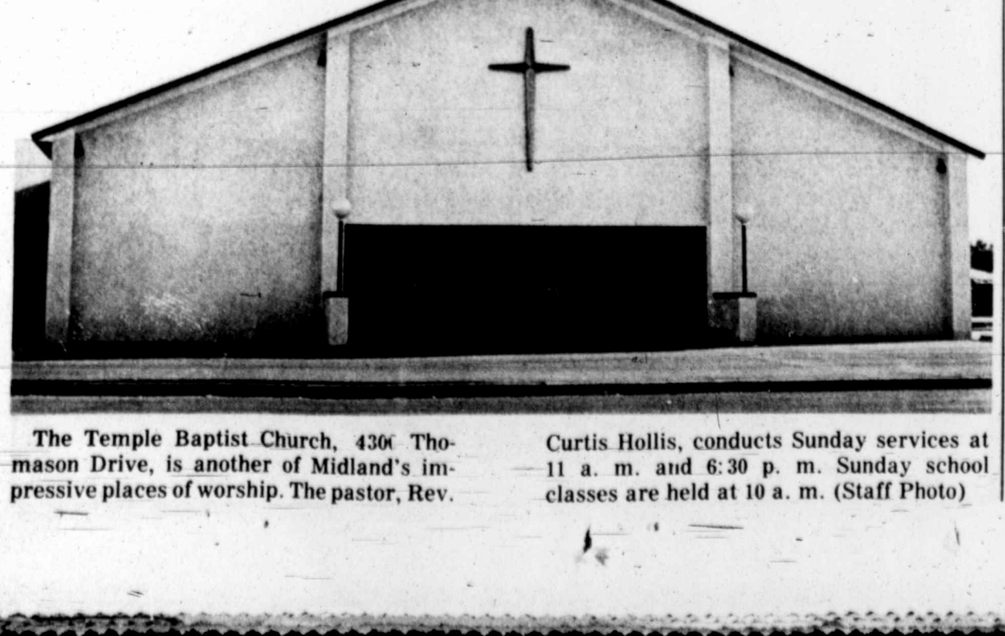
The Church of God holds its services in this imposing structure in the 5300 block of West Thomason Drive. Services are held each Sunday at 11 a.m. and 7 p. m., with Sunday school at 10 a. m. The pastor is Rev. George W. Ivy. (Staff Photo)



The First United Pentecostal Church at 5110 W. Illinois St. is one of Midland's most impressive new churches. The pastor, R. G. Eskridge, conducts worship services at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. each Sunday. Sunday school starts at 10 a. m. (Staff Photo)

Another new Midland church is Alamo Heights Baptist Church in West Midland. A Southern Baptist Church, it is at 1305 Midland Drive. The pastor is Rev. Milo B. Arbuckle. He conducts worship services at 10:55 a. m. and 7 p. m. each Sunday. Sunday school starts at 9:45 a. m., and a training union is held at 6 p. m. each Sunday. (Staff Photo)



The Temple Baptist Church, 4306 Thomason Drive, is another of Midland's impressive places of worship. The pastor, Rev. Curtis Hollis, conducts Sunday services at 11 a. m. and 6:30 p. m. Sunday school classes are held at 10 a. m. (Staff Photo)

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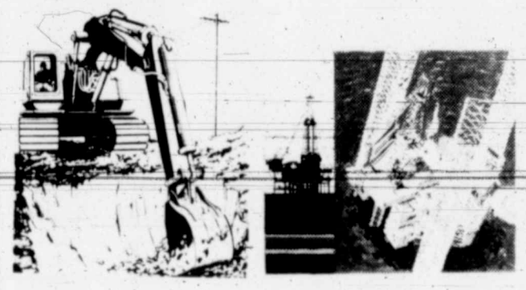

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Baptist membership more than 12,000

By SUSAN TOTH
R-T Staff Writer

More than 12,000 Southern Baptist in Midland have a church to meet almost every need, from the largest church to the smallest mission.

First Baptist Church, the largest of the city's 11 members of the Southern Baptist Convention, has a variety of programs designed to reach as many people as possible.

In addition to the regular church program and a television ministry estimated to reach 12,000 homes each Sunday, First Baptist has activities and services aimed at specific groups within the community.

The deaf ministry is one area stressed at First Baptist. All preaching services of the church are interpreted for the deaf, and the church has a Sunday school class just for deaf members of the congregation, according to Mrs. Chandler Smith, coordinator for the deaf.

In addition, the Alleluiah Hands Choir, made up of deaf persons, presents concerts with taped and signed music for hearing and deaf groups throughout the city.

The church also has an active ministry to the area nursing homes, and some 80 senior citizens participate with the DMA group — Don't Mention Age. The members meet for a monthly lunch and speaker and take trips, do crafts and have other programs throughout the year.

The Mother's Day Out program is part of the church's children's outreach. Mary Dorchester and Izora Browning are the children's coordinators for the church.

Another part of that outreach is the church gymnasium, which is open for play each afternoon from 3 to 5 p.m. and is used other times for basketball tournaments and the like, church officials say. The gym also is open later on Wednesday evenings for open play activities.

A full library, including a tape library of all the Rev. Daniel Vestal's sermons, is open Wednesday evenings and on Sundays. The library is stocked with books to interest almost everyone, according to librarian Mrs. Hansel Kinkaid.

The church is actively involved in several areas of mission work. They support four chapels and a medical clinic in Mexico.

Recently, men of the church installed a complete water system in one Mexican village. An irrigation project is next on the list for the villiage across the border from Big Bend National Park.

A group from the church will carry their mission work to Yugoslavia next May for two weeks, and church members support missionary work in the northern United States, as well.

Because of the stress on mission work, Bible study and training is very important in the church. Some 1,400 members participate in the church's Bible study program.

Helping pastor Daniel Vestal coordinate all these programs are Bob Hopkins, minister of education; Jack Green, minister of children; Lloyd Arnsmeyer, minister of youth; David Campbell, minister of music, and Charles Elliott, minister of recreation.

The **Alamo Heights Baptist Church** at 1305 N. Midland Drive is making plans to meet the needs of new Midlanders in the coming years.

The 700-member Southern Baptist congregation, under the leadership of the Rev. Milo B. Arbuckle, has just completed a new addition to the building to add four Sunday School departments.

The Alleluiah Hands Choir, made up of deaf persons, presents concerts with taped and signed music for hearing and deaf groups throughout the city.

The thrust of the church now is to prepare for the expected growth in the northwest section of the city, so that they will be able to meet the needs of the new people moving in there.

The church already has a full graded choir program and a strong emphasis on ministry to the youth, church officials said.

A strong youth program is the emphasis also at **Emmanuel Baptist Chapel**, a mission of the First Baptist Church at 1800 Cherry Lane. Leonardo Gallegos is pastor for the 300-member congregation.

In addition to the regular church services, Sunday School and training union, the church members make mission trips to Mexico. The church also has a bus that picks up neighborhood children for Sunday School.

At **Fannin Terrace Baptist Church** at 2800 Mogford St., the Rev. Ben Walker is leading his 480-member congregation in an emphasis on discipleship.

The church has begun a one-on-one discipleship program where members go through a 15-week training course to enable them to work with other Christians on Bible study, sharing, meditation and scripture memory.

The church training program on Sunday evenings is another area emphasized at Fannin Terrace Baptist. Seminars deal with such topics as Baptist doctrine, Christian life and christian discipleship with an emphasis on the family, Walker said.

Wednesday night worship and pastor's Bible study is another area of emphasis along with a strong youth program. The youth program includes Royal Ambassadors and Girls' Auxiliary organizations in addition to a strong Sunday school program. Don Fuller is minister of youth and education for the church.

The church also has a full music program led by interim music director Harold Leuallen. In addition to a graded choir program, the church has adult and youth hand bell choirs.

At **Greenwood Baptist Church** southeast of the city, the 300-member congregation is settling into a new building that includes a sanctuary, office space and a nursery.

They offer a full range of worship services, church training and music and youth programs directed by their pastor, the Rev. Jerry Pitman. Jim Medley is the new youth director at the church, and Rusty Jones directs the music program.

Belview Baptist Church at 1710 N. Big Spring Ave. uses Sunday School as a thrust for reaching people. Next month the congregation will enter the Sunday School Action Program where members will go out in teams to enroll people in Bible study.

The present Sunday school enrollment and attendance is increasing weekly, according to pastor G.A. Magee.

The church also has a strong Women's Missionary Union. "These ladies are leading us in our mission emphasis at the church," Magee said.

One recent mission project the whole church helped with was taking Christmas presents to 100 families in Mexico. The church also helps support a Baptist pastor in Mexico.

Kenneth Reeves, a sophomore at Midland College, is serving as youth director to the 600-member church to help enlarge that ministry.

Calvary Baptist Church at 1001 S. Main numbers 980 members under pastor Glenn Shoemake.

Members of the congregation participate in monthly visitation programs.

In addition, one group of church women has a weekly quilting bee to raise money for mission works.

The church also offers a full range of worship services including a strong youth program and Sunday school classes.

Crestview Baptist Church at 3300 Thomas Ave. puts special emphasis on the music and youth programs in the church.

Ty Morris Jr. is minister of music and youth in the 1,791-member church, assisted by Sammye Woods, associate minister for youth. P.J. Tyler is minister of education, and pastor Kenneth James leads the congregation.

The Rev. J.W. Stovall leads the congregation at **South Memorial Baptist Church** at 1700 W. Carter Ave. The church offers a full complement of worship services and Sunday school classes for the congregation.

The 100-member congregation at the **West Kentucky Baptist Church** at 1507 W. Kentucky Ave. is led by the Rev. Bob Porterfield. The church is active with Sunday school classes and training union on Sunday evenings as well as Sunday morning and evening worship services and Wednesday evening Bible study. A sanctuary choir and several youth groups allows the members of the church to apply their time effectively, church officials said.

The **Wilshire Park Baptist Church** at 801 S. Bentwood St. puts its emphasis on the youth in the church. Several youth groups including the Girls Auxiliary and Acteens gives the young people something to do at the church under Christian adult supervision.

A full graded choir program involves many of the church's 975 members.

The congregation is led by the Rev. John Riggs.

The First Baptist Church at the corner of Louisiana and Garfield streets is the largest of the 11 Southern Baptist churches in Midland. Services are televised from this church each Sunday morning. Total Southern Baptist membership here is more than 12,000. (Staff Photo)

Advanced fluid offered

HOUSTON—IMCO Services a division of Halliburton Co., announced its improved IMCO Ken Systems, offering a significant advancement in oil-base drilling fluids. The advanced systems replace the basic invert, IMCO KEN-X, that IMCO's customers have successfully used for years.

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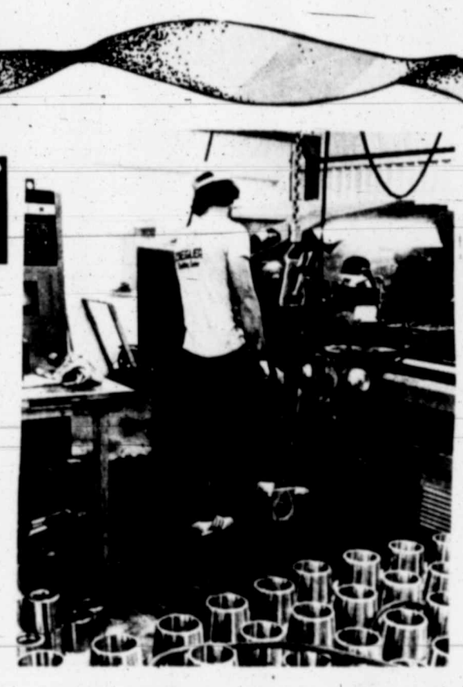

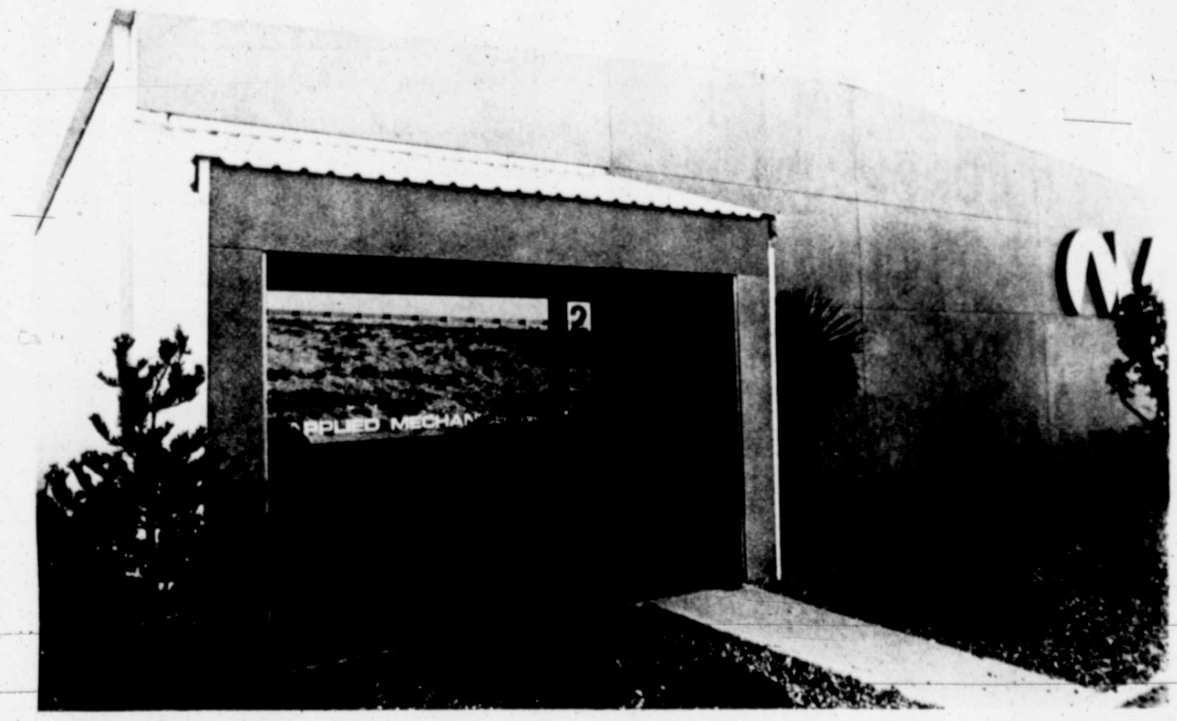

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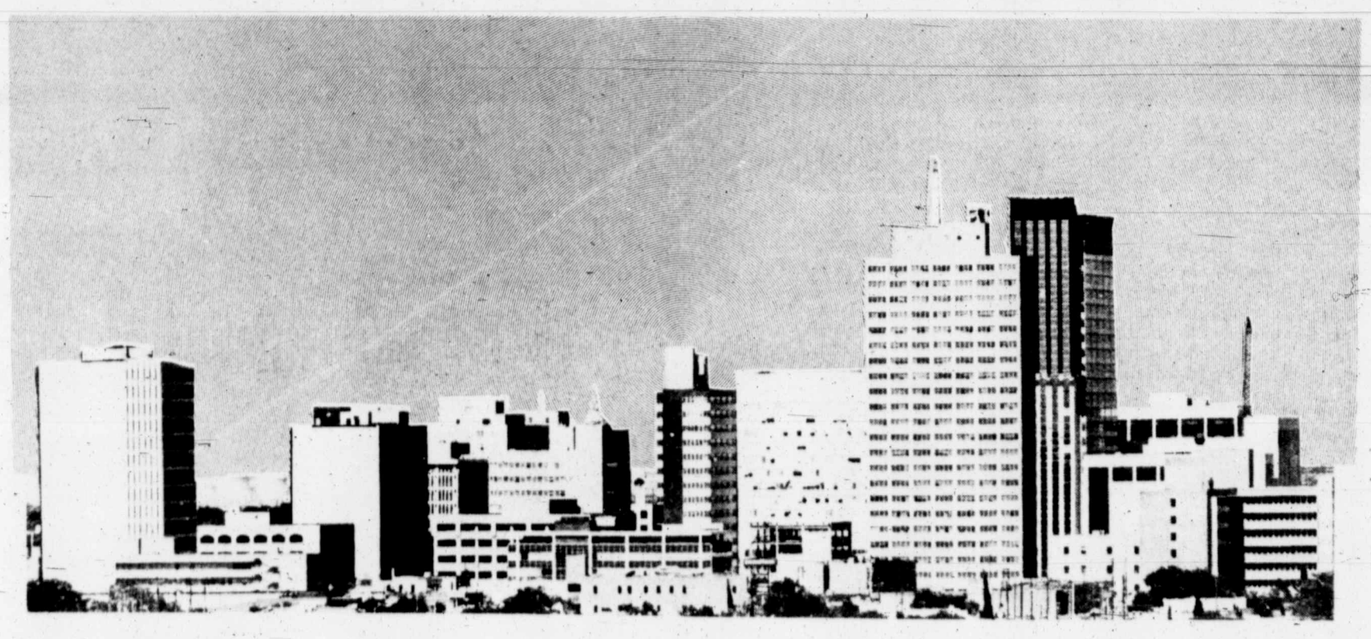

The UPward Thrust

of Midland's ever-expanding skyline is distinctly symbolic of the area's economic vigor. As this profile of brick and steel continues to rise

- Bank deposits are at an all-time high
- Employment figures are up
- Retail and gross sales are up
- All standard indices are up

Beyond the commercial and financial indicators, it is comforting to know that intrinsic, human and spiritual values have been kept in focus, with advancement of the arts, music, theatre, education, religion, recreation, and humanitarian goals.

Through the years, as the skyline symbol has risen from single story or "walk-up" to "Tall City" image, The Reporter-Telegram has recorded the story for you. And as the empire was built, The Reporter-Telegram made its own contribution to this growth, not only in editorial support of every sound move forward, but also in financial help as well as the time, talent, energies, creativity and interest of publishers and staff. More than an instituiton, The Reporter-Telegram is PEOPLE OF THIS COMMUNITY, serving side by side with others interested in Midland as a place in which we and those to follow may live a better and more fulfilling life.

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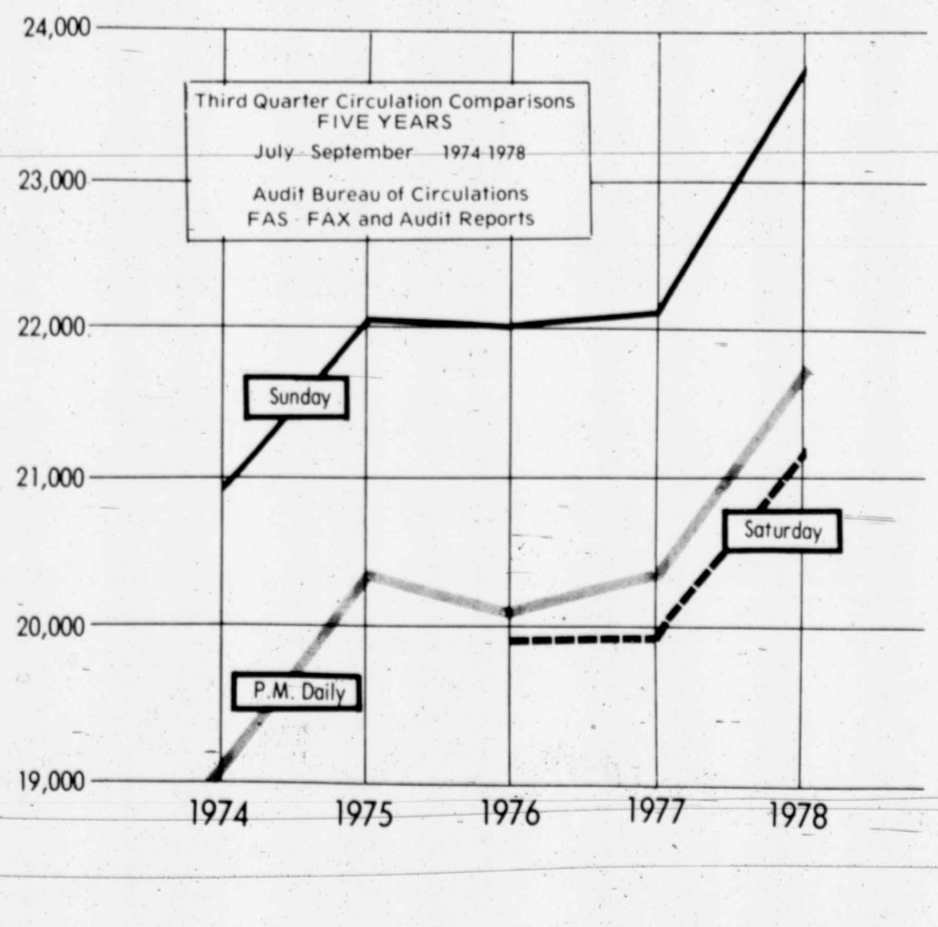

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*Newspaper Circulation Analysis

It is gratifying to be able to report to you that The Reporter-Telegram has kept pace with Midland's UPward thrust in circulation growth as well as in the areas of news and editorial responsibilities. The chart above presents the facts. We think a newspaper must keep faith with its readers, in every respect, to gain and hold a position of leadership in its market, because it is the readers that determine any newspaper's acceptance.

The Reporter-Telegram today is planning, investing, equipping and staffing to provide its readers with a continuously improved product. Whatever your age or interest, it is our intention to give you a newspaper that will help you cope with the needs, the demands, the challenges and changes to come in the months and years ahead. Our very existence depends upon how well we serve you and satisfy you.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

The First United Methodist Church is one of the oldest church organizations in Midland. This impressive structure in downtown Midland is the scene of Sunday services and the many other activities of the church. (Staff Photo by Mike Kardos)

First United Methodist Church started in Midland in 1885

By ROGER SOUTHALL
R-T Staff Writer

Methodism has deep roots in Midland.

First Methodist Church of Midland now First United Methodist Church) came into existence here on Aug. 23, 1885, as the city's first formally organized congregation.

That church has flourished through the years. Since then, a half-dozen other Methodist congregations have been organized and they, too, have flourished — and continue to do so.

The newer congregations include Asbury Methodist at 106 W. Dakota Ave., organized in 1947; St. Mark's Methodist at 1701 N. Main St., organized in 1950; Hollowell Methodist at 400 S. Marshall St., organized almost 30 years ago; St. Paul Methodist at 4501 Thomason Drive, organized in 1955; El Calvario Methodist at 1209 Garden Lane, organized in 1956, and St. Luke's Methodist at 3011 W. Kansas Ave., organized in 1953.

These churches, along with other Methodist congregations throughout the nation, became known as United Methodist churches in the late 1960s after the United Brethren denomination merged with the Methodist Church.

Midland's First Methodist Church has the distinction of being not only the first congregation organized in the city but of being the only one to remain in virtually the same location in the ensuing years.

The first edifice built by the congregation in 1889 was in the 100-block of North Main street, and in later years the church home has been moved only a short distance north of the original location.

The second structure housing the First Methodist congregation was a red brick edifice at the corner of Main and Illinois streets. The cornerstone of that structure was laid on Nov. 28 — Thanksgiving Day — of 1907.

The third edifice of First Methodist Church was completed in early 1943 and dedicated on May 2 of that year. This mission-style structure remained until 1974 when it was razed to allow construction of the Mabel Holt Glass Memorial Chapel on the site.

Meanwhile, in the early 1950s, a portion of the present education building was erected, and a second portion (which now houses church offices and church library) was built in 1960.

Midland's First Methodist Church has the distinction of being the first church congregation organized in the city. It has virtually been in the same location since 1885.

The church's present sanctuary at North Main and Ohio streets was completed in 1968. Construction of the Glass Memorial Chapel at Main and Illinois streets was begun in 1975, with services of consecration held in the facility on Feb. 29,1976.

First United Methodist Church held a Day of Dedication last May 28, symbolizing and celebrating the debt-free status of the entire church plant, including the three church parsonages. The church was host for the first time last May to the annual conference meeting of the Northwest Texas Conference of the United Methodist denomination.

First Methodist Church was organized in 1885 with seven members. The present congregation totals almost 2,000 members.

Dr. Charles E. Lutrick became senior minister of First United Methodist Church in mid-1975, succeeding Dr. Timothy Guthrie who became the first Pastor Emeritus of the First UMC.

Associate ministers of the church are the Rev. Bill Weir, minister of program and education, and the Rev. Jerry L. Wyatt. The Rev. J. B. Stewart, formerly associate minister of the congregation, now serves as part-time minister of visitation.

Asbury United Methodist Church occupies an attractive red brick structure at the corner of West Dakota avenue and South Loraine street. The church had approximately 70 members when it was organized in 1947, and presently has a congregation totaling almost 250. The Rev. Bob Netherland has been serving as pastor of the congregation since last June.

St. Mark's Methodist Church was organized in 1950 to fill a need in the then-fast growing north Midland area. The congregational membership now is approximately 850. Dr. Harold Cates is pastor.

Hollowell United Methodist Church, originally known as Hollowell Chapel, was named in honor of the Rev. Howard Hollowell who served as pastor of Midland's First Methodist Church in the 1940s. The Hollowell United Methodist Church presently has a membership of approximately 70. The Rev. C.M. Minor is pastor.

St. Luke's United Methodist Church in west Midland has a current membership of just over 1,700. The congregation has undertaken and completed two major building programs within the last 25 years. Dr. O.A. McBrayer is church pastor and the Rev. Royce Womack is associate pastor. The Rev. Lawrence Gilbert serves as program director and Mike Downing is youth minister-intern for the church.

St. Paul United Methodist Church at 4501 Thomason Drive has a membership of approximately 760. The Rev. Thomas Nelson has served as pastor for the last several years.

El Calvario United Methodist Church at 1209 Garden Lane has a present membership of approximately three dozen. The Rev. Raul Infante came to the pastorate of that church several months ago.

In addition to United Methodist churches, Midland has two units of the Free Methodist Church, a denomination headquartered at Winona Lake, Ind., and not affiliated in anyway with the United Methodist denomination.

The Midland Free Methodist Church is at 4712 Shadylane. The Rev. Schauner P. Vance is pastor to the congregation.

The Spanish-speaking Free Methodist Church is at 411 S. Terrell St. The Rev. Julio Castillo serves as its pastor.

In addition, there is a unit of the Christian Methodist Episcopal Church, the St. Paul C.M.E. Church, at 409 S. Lee St., and a unit of the African Methodist Episcopal Church, the Greater St. Luke A.M.E. Church, at 401 S. Adams St. The Rev. S.L. Green serves as minister to that congregation.

Ortloff Midland's largest employer of professional engineer personnel

The Ortloff Corp., the Permian Basin's largest employer of professional engineering and construction personnel, has grown rapidly in recent years due to a steady increase in demand for Ortloff's Midland-based engineering-construction services.

As a result, Midland's dynamic growth continues to be supported by Ortloff's increasing ability to create jobs for engineering and construction specialists residing in the Midland area, as well as its ability to remain a strong corporte citizen.

Ortloff began its successful growth in January 1962 when four Midland consultants, Leibrock, Landreth, Campbell and Callaway, with the assistance of W. F. "Bill" Ortloff, formed The Ortloff Corp. to provide the emerging West Texas sulfur recovery market with engineering-construction talent.

Through its early years, Ortloff grew at a rate parallel to that of the Permian Basin, and gained experience serving other industries related to petroleum, natural gas processing and petrochemicals.

SUCCESSFUL completion of projects in these industries allowed the corporation to expand its services to multi-million dollar facilities for a wide variety of other processing industries.

Ortloff is now a fully-ingtegrated engineering-construction firm serving clients in the hyrdrocarbon, minerals processing, petrochemical and energy development industries, both domestic and international. The corporation is also the largest subsidiary of Midland's Elcor Corp.

The Ortloff Corp. now is a fully-integrated engineering-construction firm serving clients in the hydrocarbon, minerals processing, petrochemical and energy development industries.

Typical of Ortloff's expansion activities was the formation of a Midland Division. Formed in 1978 and headed by President Verne E. Griffith, the profit center consolidates Ortloff's Midland engineering, procurement, fabrication and construction activities into a single operating unit capable of serving clients located throughout the world.

Experience obtained from designing a modular, ship-mounted crude oil processing plant encouraged Ortloff to plan for erection of a Midland fabrication facility.

IN 1978, the Midland Division opened a permanent fabrication yard adjacent to its engineering offices on Andrews Highway. The facility increases Ortloff's capability to design and construct high quality modularized process plants for shipment in the U.S. or to offshore and overseas sites.

The Midland Division recently completed the engineering and fabrication of four 150-million-cubic-feet-per-day natural gas liquids recovery plants for Petroleos Mexicanos (Pemex) at the new facilities.

Upon completion of assembly and testing activities, the four plants were transported to the Port of Houston for shipment to Chiapas, Mexico.

The Midland Division was also awarded contracts for other processing facilities in 1978. Some of these include the engineering and construction of a condensate and gas processing plant for Union Oil Co. of California in Mobile County, Ala.; design of a methane recovery and purification plant at a sanitary landfill in Monterey Park, Calif., for Reserve Synthetic Fuels, Inc.; and the engineering and construction of a gas conditioning plant near Panhandle for Panhandle Eastern Pipeline Co.

"THROUGH PROJECTS such as these, Ortloff anticipates that increased client recognition of the capabilities of our Midland facilities will create higher demands for our services," noted Griffith. "And, as our Midland staff grows in size, Ortloff will better its position as a community leader in developing a healthy economy for the Midland area."

"Our Midland personnel have also successfully demonstrated that mixing business growth with community involvement is rewarding for both Midland and Ortloff," Griffith continued. "A growing number of Ortloff's employees are becoming involved with community activities and organizations whose specific aims are to better the quality of life for Midland residents."

In addition to participation in the annual United Way fund drive, Ortloff employees are involved in directing United Way activities throughout the year. This insures that Ortloff's efforts yield optimum results, and allows Ortloff's employees to gain firsthand knowledge of the opportunities and challenges available to a good corporate citizen.

The Ortloff Corp. is proud to be a part of the Midland community, and looks forward to continued growth as a major engineering-construction firm headquartered in Midland, Texas.

Ortloff's employees also help provide leadership training for Midland's youth through sponsorship of Junior Achievement companies. Numerous members of Ortloff-sponsored companies have received awards for demonstrting high levels of business-related achievements.

Electronic Security Center started serving Permian Basin in 1968

Electronic Security Center, 1205 W. 10th St. in Odessa, has been operating in the Permian Basin since 1968.

The company, with four employees, is owned by Milt Thornton and is engaged in the sale of burglar alarms, fire alarms and closed circuit television.

The company sells or leases and installs the above equipment.

Electronic Security Center inspects the customer's premises and designs an appropriate system.

The company gives demonstrations and programs, at no charge, to clubs and law enforcement agencies.

The firm's fire systems were only recently installed and the company has been licensed by the state of Texas.

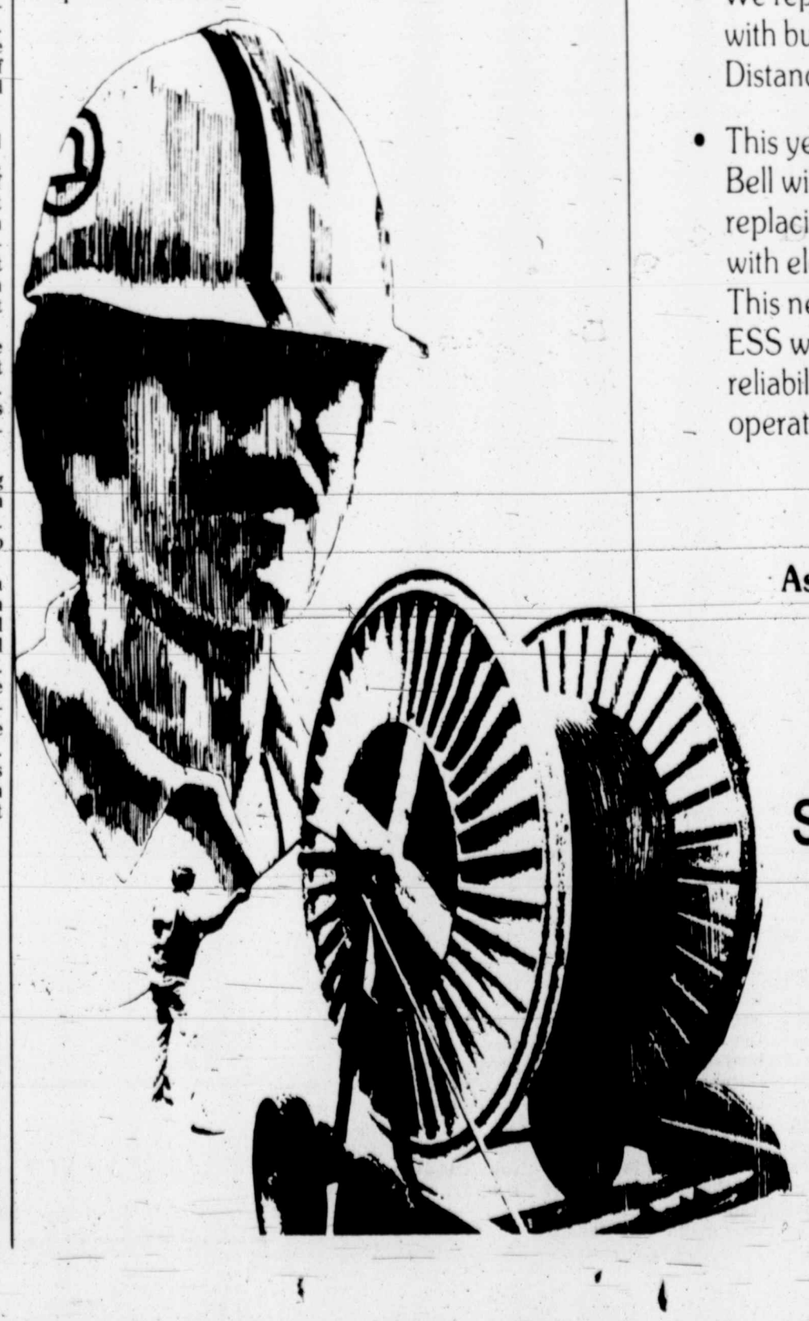
Thornton believes that business in the Permian Basin is on the upswing and that more and more security measures will be needed by its residents and businesses.

"There is no obligation on the customer's part for quotes on equipment, and Electronic Security will install and service everything we sell," Thornton said.

Last year, Southwestern Bell spent more than $8.9 million dollars to expand and modernize telephone service in Midland...

. . . over the years, we've continued to provide our customers the world's best telecommunications system. We've introduced the latest in technological advancements such as Electronic Switching Systems (ESS), and Zero Plus dialing, allowing customers to do more with their telephones.

And in 1978, we continued to plow dollars into improving and maintaining existing telephone service.



- Last year over 2,000 new families moved to Midland. And today our central office facilities process about 555,000 local and Long Distance calls per day. To handle this growth and future expansion, Southwestern Bell must grow also. This year, we added 7,800 more outside circuits to the Mutual, Oxford and Terminal switching offices.
- We replaced 120 miles of open wire with buried cable to improve Long Distance service in the Midland Area.
- This year and until 1980, Southwestern Bell will be preparing for the future by replacing electro-mechanical systems with electronic switching equipment. This new high speed computer called ESS will bring greater speed and reliability to telephone switching operations.

As Midland grows, we grow

Southwestern Bell

The carillon tower at Midland's First Presbyterian Church soars skyward above the main sanctuary of the church at the corner of West Texas and North B streets. The Presbyterian Church is one of the oldest church groups in the city, having been organized here before the turn of the century. (Staff Photo)

Presbyterian Church moved to city of Midland before 1900

BY ROGER SOUTHALL
R-T Staff Writer

Midland has had a Presbyterian Church for almost as long as there has been a Midland County.

In fact, Midland County had been in official existence only a few months when the Presbytery of Dallas, on Oct. 19, 1885, appointed the Rev. O. F. Rogers, the Rev. E. P. Palmer, Dr. P. C. Coleman and J. C. Peoples as a committee "to organize churches at Midland and Big Spring and anywhere in the region adjacent to these, if the way be clear."

Methodists in the city had already organized a church here, in August of 1885, and Midland's Baptists were laying the groundwork for the formation of their own church in early 1886. The Presbyterian Church came in between these two, in the closing days of 1885.

Rogers was at the time pastor of the Colorado City Presbyterian Church and Dr. Coleman was ruling elder there. Palmer was pastor of the Abilene Presbyterian Church and Peoples was a resident of Midland.

In keeping with Presbytery of Dallas' directive, the commitee organized the Midland church Dec. 22, 1885, with Peoples, J. C. Kerr and Lee Thompson as elders; J.C. Shear and Henry Peoples as deacons and Mrs. S.N. Peoples, Mrs. M. E. Thompson, Dr. Peoples and Mrs. M.E. Peoples as additional members.

The Rev. O.F. Rogers came to Midland almost every month to hold services here. After he moved from the area, the Rev. W.N. Dickey and others held services in the town. In those early years, a visiting minister often would hold services on several consecutive days.

After organizing in the early part of 1886, Midland's Baptist congregation erected the first church building in town. That congregation held services usually twice monthly, and generously loaned the building to other denominations for services as well.

The first and only resident pastor the Presbyterians had in the early years was the Rev. H.M. Smith who moved here in 1890. When he came, the congregation numbered only seven members, none of them charter members.

Times grew harder in the final years of the 19th

The Presbyterian Church came to Midland in 1885, just after the Methodist Church and just before the Baptist Church.

Century — the area suffered a severe drouth for a number of years, and one by one the church members moved away. Finally, by 1896 only two members remained, and the Fort Worth Presbytery, which by then had assumed administration of Presbyterian churches in this sector of West Texas, ordered the Midland church dissolved in the spring of 1897.

Within a few more years, however, the drouth was over, the town was growing and the time seemed right for the reorganization of the Midland church. The leaders, including Mr. and Mrs. W.D. Watts, Postmaster C.P. Fuller and F.H. Burney, chose a site at West Wall and Big Spring streets and construction began on a permanent church home.

Meanwhile, the Rev. R.L. Dale, representing the Fort Worth Presbytery, held an organizational meeting on Nov. 29, 1899, which brought the church now known as the First Presbyterian Church of Midland into existence. The records of the Fort Worth Presbytery for 1900 show that the church was organized with 16 members. The congregation's new structure was dedicated in May, 1900. The edifice continued to serve the Midland congregation, with modifications and renovations, until the mid-1930s when the first unit of the present church structure at West Texas and North A streets was erected.

Pastors serving the congregation during later years included the Rev. J.F. Lloyd, the Rev. J. H. Cumpston, Dr. O.G. Jones, the Rev. W.L. Downing, the Rev. T.B. Anderson, R.F. Gribble, the Rev. J.P. Kidd, the Rev. J.H. Viser, the Rev. O.H. Moore, the Rev. W.H. Foster, the Rev. L.W. Matthews, the Rev. A.P. Willis, the Rev. B.K. Tenney, the Rev. Ted Holifield, the Rev. Grover Bidwell, the Rev. J.W. Allen, the Rev. T.D. Murphy, the Rev. W. J. Coleman (whose ministry from 1931 to 1941 was one of the longest tenures in the history of the Midland church), the Rev. Hubert Hopper and Dr. R. Matthew Lynn, whose 25-year-ministry here (1947 to 1972) is the longest for any church in Midland.

Dr. Robert Boynton Smith in the fall of 1972 succeeded Dr. Lynn as senior minister of the congregation. Other present members of the FPC pastoral staff include Dr. F. Ray Riddle, minister of pastoral care and family life, and Dr. Larry Grimm, minister of nurture.

First Presbyterian broke ground in 1937 for the first unit of its present church plant at 800 W. Texas Ave., a project that cost just under $40,000. The first service in the new structure was held in December, 1937.

Not long after the end of World War II, active planning began for an expansion of the church plant. In July 1948, a contract was let for the project, and the first service in the new facility was held in July, 1949.

By the mid-1950s, First Presbyterian's existing facilities were taxed by increasing membership and larger attendance at worship services and church school classes. After several years' planning, the congregation in 1959 authorized construction of a new sanctuary and fellowship hall structure, which also would contain additional church school facilities and service areas.

Built at an estimated cost of $1,146,000, the structure was completed in phases, with fellowship hall and church school classrooms being occupied in 1960 and the sanctuary in early 1961. The congregation paid off its indebedtedness on the church plant and symbolized its debt-free status with a note-burning ceremony in the early 1970s.

During these same post-war years, several other Presbyterian churches had been organized in the city to accomodate the influx of new residents here in the 1940s, '50s and early '60s.

St. Andrews Presbyterian Church, now disbanded, was the second Presbyterian unit in Midland. The Rev. Lewis Waterstreet came to First Presbyterian as assistant pastor, with one of his duties to be the organization of a new church.

St. Andrews was organized in October, 1950 and he became its first pastor. The church facilities were at Terrell and Jax streets.

The formation of St. Andrews Church in north Midland took some of the pressure off FPC, but not for long. By early 1952, another Presbyterian unit, this one in fast-growing west Midland, was urgently needed. Westminster Presbyterian Church on West Louisiana avenue was the result. The Rev. Flynn V. Long Jr., became its first

(Continued on 15EE)

EASTLAND OIL COMPANY

SEMI-DAILY REPORT For Tower Ending at 12 o'clock Midnight 7/16 192

Farm Hendricks Well No. 1 Depth Beginning of Tower 1785 Feet

Description of Formation	Hard, Medium or Soft	Bottom	Amount	REMARKS
Anhydrite	Hard			
Sandy lime	Soft	2521	-27	
Gas showing		2525		

Amount Drilled on this Tower Feet. Total Depth 2525

REMARKS:

Signed Driller Tooldresser

SEMI-DAILY REPORT For Tower Ending at 12 o'clock Noon 7/17 192

Farm Well No. 1 Depth Beginning of Tower 2525 Feet

Description of Formation	Hard, Medium or Soft	Bottom	Amount	REMARKS
Sand	Soft			
Hole filling up with oil				

Amount Drilled on this Tower 2 Feet. Total Depth 2525

REMARKS:

Signed Driller Tooldresser

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HENDRICK NO. 1
EASTLAND OIL CO.
DRILLING CONTRACTOR

George A. Donnelly, Jr.
Richard Donnelly

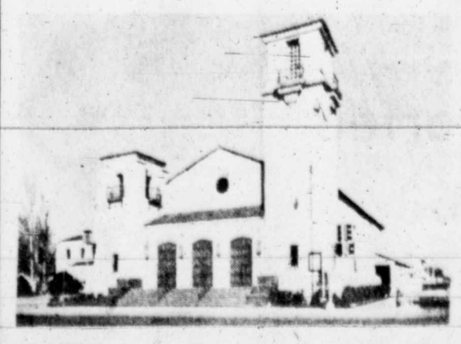
The Eastland Oil Company

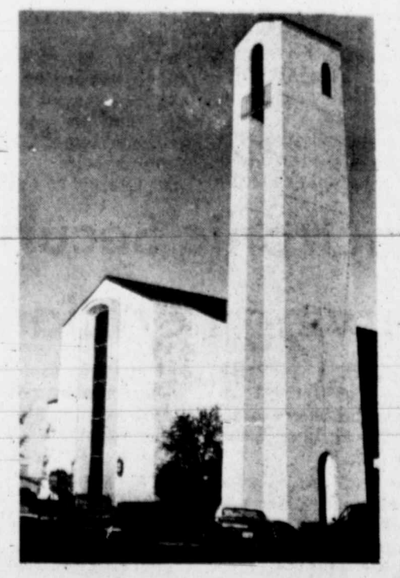
EASTLAND

OUR HISTORY

The First United Methodist Church in Midland was organized August 23, 1885. It was the first church organized in Midland.
The first building was a frame structure erected in 1889 in the 100 block of North Main.
The second structure that housed the congregation was a red brick building located at the corner of Main and Illinois. The cornerstone was laid on Thanksgiving Day, November 28, 1907. (One of the memorial windows that was placed in that building is now in the Glass Memorial Chapel as a memorial.
The third sanctuary structure that served the congregation was completed and dedicated May 2, 1943. This structure was of mission-style. Portions remaining are the Scharbauer Education and the Fellowship hall wings.
In the early 1950's one portion of the educational buidlings was erected. The other section, the area related to the offices and library, was completed in 1960.
The present sanctuary, parlor and classrooms were completed for the official open house on May 5, 1968. The 90th Anniversary Celebration was observed August 24, 1975.
The Glass Memorial Chapel was completed and the first service conducted in it February 29, 1976.
All church properties were dedicated May 28, 1978.

MINSTERIAL STAFF
Charles E. Lutrick, Senior Minister
Bill H. Weir, Associate Minister, Program and Education
Jerry L. Wyatt, Associate Minister
J.B. Stewart, Part-time Minister of Visitation
Timothy W. Guthrie, Pastor Emeritus





FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
MIDLAND·TEXAS

Midland Bible Church, one of Midland's newest, is located at the corner of A and Dormard streets in northeast Midland. The independent church holds Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. and worship services at 10:50 and 7 p. m. each Sunday. Rev. M. D. Halsey is the pastor of the church. (Staff Photo)

Presbyterian Church opened in city of Midland before 1900

(Cont'd from 14EE)

pastor.

The third church organized under the sponsorship of First Presbyterian was Covenant Church, in far west Midland. It came into existence in June, 1960, with 92 charter members. The Rev. Warren Moody became the first pastor.

Midland's other Presbyterian Church, Christ Presbyterian, is a unit of the United Presbyterian denomination, sometimes referred to as the "northern" branch of Presbyterianism.

Nevetheless, the Christ congregation works closely with the other Presbyterian congregations in the city, and it is affiliated with the other units in the Midland Presbyterian Corporate Ministry.

Because of shifting population patterns and a decrease in the membership of St. Andrews Presbyterian Church, the St. Andrews and Westminster Presbyterian congregations merged in the early 1970s, to become Trinity Presbyterian Church and occupying the Westminster facilities on West Louisiana avenue.

Among pastors of the combined congregation in later years have been the Rev. Jerry Tompkins and the Rev. Robert Frisbee. The Rev. William K. Hedrick is the current minister of the church.

Covenant Presbyterian is served by the Rev. Gordon Garlington III as minister. He succeeded Covenant's longtime minister, the Rev. John Alexander, in the post.

Christ Presbyterian Church had been served by Dr. Bobby Stalcup for the last 3½ years, until his departure in mid-December to become minister of a church in Metairie, La.

One of Midland's newest church facilities is the Church of Christ in the 4,400 block of West Illinois Street. The Tall City is known throughout the Permian Basin Empire as a city of fine church structures. This is only one of them. (Staff Photo)

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SAXON
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DEAR MIDLAND

As we are in our fourth year in Midland, we reflect with the kindest thoughts of the hundreds of friends and business associations we have gained.

We again express our deepest appreciation for all the wonderful things that have happened to us since our move here. And we look forward with great hopes to an even better 1979.

Once again we wish to say.....

THANKS MIDLAND.

The Management and Staff
Saxon Oil Company

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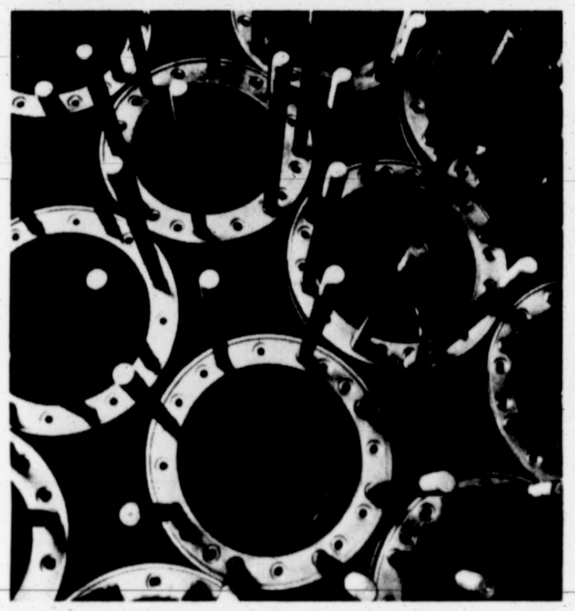


Engineering and Construction

The Ortloff Corporation and its subsidiaries, with offices and facilities in Midland, Houston and League City, Texas, Golden and Grand Junction, Colorado, and Tulsa, Oklahoma, are leaders in the development of certain proprietary technology and the application of that technology and technology developed by others in the engineering and construction of facilities for the processing of natural gas, sulphur recovery and field processing of sour crude oil and natural gas. Ortloff also engineers and constructs specialized facilities for the petroleum, petrochemical and minerals processing industries.

Roofing Products

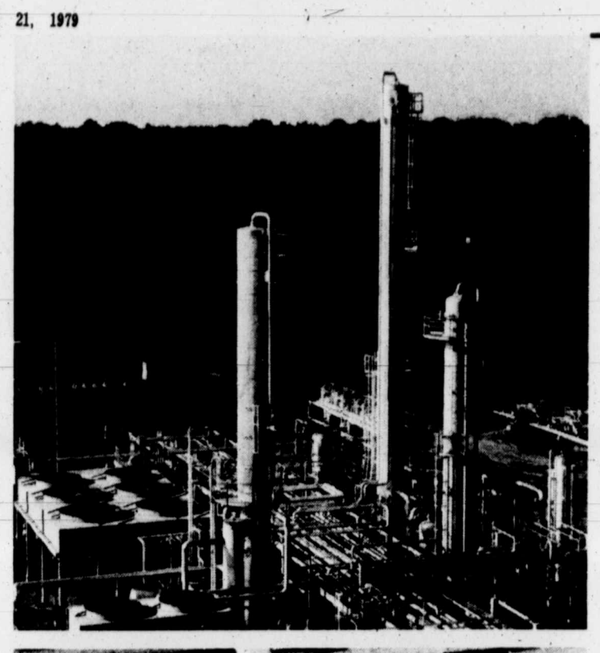
Elk Corporation, with facilities at Dallas and Ennis, Texas, Stephens, Arkansas, and Tuscaloosa, Alabama, is one of the leading manufacturers of quality asphalt roofing products serving the Southern and Southwestern Sunbelt markets.

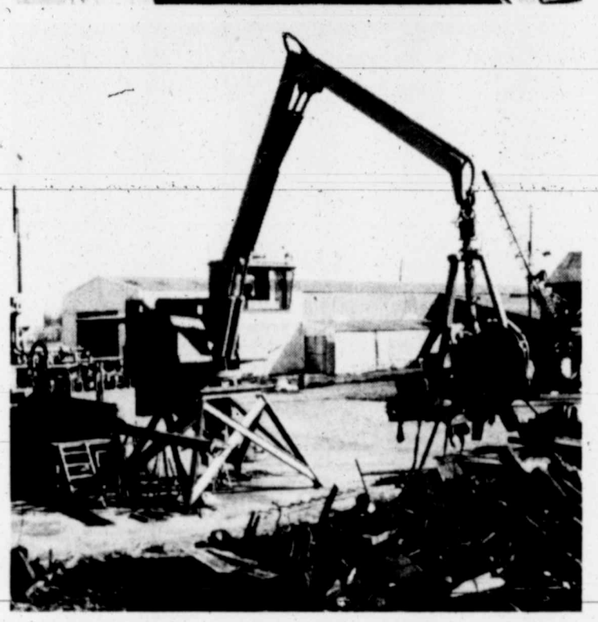
Gory Associated Industries, Inc., a new acquisition with manufacturing and/or distribution facilities at Miami, Fort Lauderdale, Boca Raton and West Palm Beach, Florida, is the leading manufacturer of concrete roofing tile in the Southeastern United States. Gory markets its products primarily in Southern Florida, and is also the leading distributor of other roofing products and related equipment in Southeastern Florida.

Industrial Products

Chromium Corporation of America, with plants at Cleveland, Ohio, and Chicago, Illinois, is the leading plater of proprietary hard chrome finishes for original equipment and recycled diesel engine cylinder liners for the railroad industry.

Mosley Machinery Company, Inc. of Waco, Texas, is a leading manufacturer of medium-size hydraulic equipment for the scrap metal recycling industry.





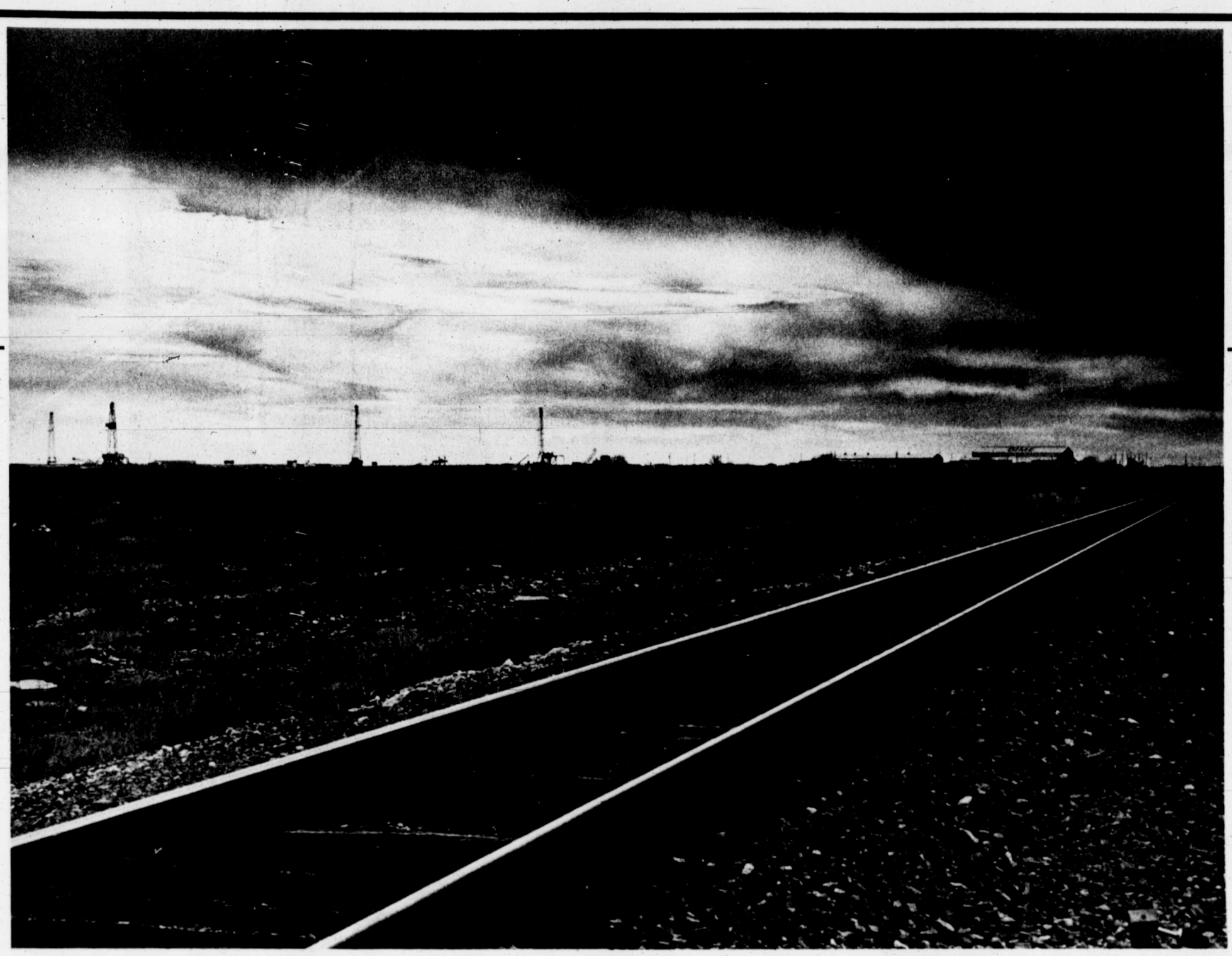
Elcor Corporation... proud to have Midland as our home

Elcor manufactures roofing and industrial products and engineers and constructs processing facilities for the energy, chemical and mining industries. Each of Elcor's principal operating subsidiaries is the leader or one of the leaders within its particular market.

ELCOR CORPORATION
2100 Wilco Building
Midland, Texas 79701
915-683-4271

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

SUNDAY, JAN. 21, 1979



What appears to be an oilfield in the distance isn't. The masts are those of drilling rigs manufactured by Oil Industry Manufacturing and Engineering Co. at its plant between Midland and Odessa between Interstate 20 and U.S. 80. OIME is a subsidiary of Parker Drilling Co. which is headquartered in Tulsa, Okla. (Staff Photo by Bruce Partain)

Permian Basin operators find 345 fields

Permian Basin Empire oil and gas operators enjoyed another banner year in 1978, completing 345 discoveries in West Texas and Southeast New Mexico.

With the nation demanding more and more gas and oil to run its industries, heat its homes and run its automobiles the depletion rate in the country's oil and gas reservoirs continued to increase at an alarming pace.

With predictions being made on all fronts that the domestic oil supply can't last much more than 20 years at the present rates of discovery and consumption, the nation's oil and gas operators stepped up their quest for new supplies.

Drilling in the nation and the Permian Basin reached its highest level in 21 years in 1978.

Throughout the year, the weekly survey of drilling activity conducted by Reed Drilling Equipment, Divison of Reed Tool Co., averaged 285 rotary units in operation. Add the uncounted cable tool rigs and workover units in the hunt for oil and the weekly average climbs to the 300 mark.

The stepped up drilling accounted for 180 oil discoveries and 165 gas discoveries in the Permian Basin.

Eddy County, N. M., was the champion in new discoveries with 43, with an amazing 36 of that total being gas discoveries, the most talked about commodity in the petroleum industry.

On the Texas side, Runnels County was the top discovery area with its 18 oil strikes and 12 new gas pools.

The West Texas portion of the Permian Basin includes all are parts of five of the Railroad Commission of Texas' regulatory districts.

District 7-C, with headquarters in San Angelo, handled more completion reports than any of the other district. That area was the scene of 122 discoveries, 63 for oil and 59 for gas.

Following Runnels County in 7-C was Crockett with 23 discoveries, 10 for oil and 13 for gas. Schleichder county reported 10 new gas pools and eight new oil pools.

District 8, with its headquarters in Midland, reported 83 discoveries with the number of gas discoveries edging the oil strikes 42 to 41.

The top discovery area in District 8 was Pecos with 23. Reeves County was next with 15. Fifteen of Pecos's new fields were opened to gas production and 11 of the new pools in Reeves produce as gas reservoirs.

Only two discoveries, both for oil, were completed in Midland County in 1978, and only three oil discoveries were drilled in Ector County, one of the states top oil producing areas.

In District 8-A, headquartered in Lubbock, the top areas were Garza with eight oil strikes and two gas openers, and Scurry County with its seven new oil pools and one gas field.

The three Permian Basin counties in District 7-B, Stonewall, Fisher and Nolan, were the scene of 17 discoveries, all for oil production.

In Southeast New Mexico, operators completed 16 discoveries in Lea County, six in Chaves and one in Roosevelt to go with Eddy's 43 for a total of 68. Forty-six were gas strikes.

Gulf Oil Corp. was the No. 1 discovery operator in the Basin in 1978 with 11 discoveries. Amoco Production Co. was second with nine, and two independent operators, HNG Oil Co., operating from Midland, and Yates Petroleum Co. tied for third with eight each.

A Midland-headquartered independent, Gifford, Mitchell and Wisenbaker, was successful with six of its wildcat operations. Petroleum Development Corp. of Albuquerque, N. M., matched that number.

The new 1978 Permian Basin fields were completed from many different depths and formations. Some were good wells and some were marginal at best.

The most prolific gas discovery completed during the year was Monsanto Co.'s No. 1 Rogers, five and one half miles north of Pyote in Ward County.

The strike, which opened the Rogers (Ellenburger) pool, was completed for a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 85,000,000 cubic feet of gas per day.

One of the deepest wells completed in the Basin during the year, it was finaled through perforations in casing from 18,290 to 18,574 feet. The total depth is 19,190 feet.

Gifford, Mitchell & Wisenbaker completed the deepest discovery in 1978 in the Delaware Basin at its No. 1 Roman Nose 16 miles northwest of Kermit in Winkler County. From the Ellenburger at 21,865-22,909 feet, the strike potentialed for a calculated, absolute open flow of 33.5 million cubic feet of gas per day.

It also was completed as a discovery from the Atoka, through perfortion from 14,660 to 14,681 feet, for a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 21,800,000 cubic feet per day. Its combined potential of 55,300,000 cubic feet of gas per day makes it the second most prolific gas discovery completed last year in the Basin.

The Railroad Commission of Texas designated the No. 1 Roman Nose the discovery well of the Cheyenne (Ellenburger and Atoka) field.

The second deepest strike in 1978 was Gulf No. 1 Emma Lou, a Bend discovery in Pecos County 21 miles southeast of Fort Stockton. It completed through perforations from 22,156 to 22,1196 feet for a calculated absolute open flow potential of 8,800,000 cubic feet of gas per day. It opened the Puckett, West (Bend) pool.

Gifford, Mitchell & Wisenbaker joined Joseph I. O'Neill Jr. in completing 1978's third deepest discovery. It is the No. 1 Raymal-Eagle which opened the Gomez, North (Devonian field when it completed for a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 15,100,000 cubic feet of gas per day through perforations from 18,900 to 19,053 feet.

Three other discoveries were completed below 17,000 feet. They are Kimbell Production Co. of Houston No. 1-27 O'Hanlon, American Trading & Producion Co. of Midland No. 1-1 Adam Estate, and HNG Oil Co. No. 1-12 Sabine-State.

Kimble opened the Rojo Caballos, West (Atoka) field at 17,320-17,330 feet. The potential was 5,050,000 cubic feet of gas per day. It is 12 miles southwest of Coyonosa in Pecos County.

American Trading finaled its No. 1-1 Adam Estate in Reeves County from 17,208 to 17,234 feet for a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 12,100,000 cubic feet of gas per day. It is 13 miles north of Pecos.

HNG No. 1-12 Sabine-State finaled for a calculated open flow potential of 14,000 cubic feet of gas per day through perforations from 17,068 to 17,088 feet. It is 20 miles northwest of Pecos in Reeves County and opened the Aylesworth (Pennsylvanian) field.

Although a great amount of emphasis was placed on deep drilling in the Permian Basin in 1978, many of the discoveries were completed from shallow zones. One hundred and fifty-two of the new 345 new fields were discovered below the 6,000-foot level.

At 1,000-foot intervals those completions were, with depth figured to the top of the producing zone: below 2,000 feet, 18; between 2,000 and 3,000, 25; between 3,000 and 4,000, 42; between 4,000 and 5,000, 42, and between 5,000 and 6,000, 25.

Twenty-seven strikes were completed between 6,000 and 7,000 feet and 29 were completed in the 7,000- to 8,000-foot zone. Another 31 discoveries were potential from 8,000 to 9,000 feet.

The interval from 9,000 to 10,000 feet accounted for 25 new fields and 18 were found in pays between 10,000 and 11,000 feet.

Two discoveries were hit between 11,000 and 12,000 feet, while 10 were completed between 12,000 and 13,000 feet.

Operators found hydrocarbons in three tests between 13,000 and 14,000 feet. The zones between 14,000 and 15,000 feet gave up discovery production six times.

From 15,000 to 16,000 feet, operators opened four fields. Only one strike was finaled between 16,000 and 17,000 feet.

The number of discoveries by Railroad Commission district and counties in the Permian Basin:

—District 1 (3 gas), Edwards, 1 gas; Val Verde, 1 gas.

—District 7-B (17 oil), Fisher, 9 oil; Nolan, 3 oil; Stonewall, 5 oil.

—District 7-C (63 oil, 59 gas), Coke, 3 oil; Concho, 3 oil, 5 gas; Crockett, 10 oil, 13 gas; Irion, 4 oil, 8 gas; McCulloch, 2 oil, one gas; Menard, 1 oil; Runnels, 18 oil, 12 gas; Schleicher, 8 oil, 10 gas; Sutton, 2 oil, 3 gas; Terrell, 1 oil, one gas; Tom Green, 5 oil, 4 gas; Upton 7 oil, 1 gas.

—District 8 (41 oil, 42 gas), An-

(Continued on Page 8FF)

Service Organizations

Optimist Clubs..... 3FF
Junior League..... 4FF
Basin Pioneers..... 6FF
Kiwanis Club..... 7FF
Downtown Lions..... 11FF
Rotary Clubs..... 14FF
Lion Tamers..... 14FF

Charter members still active in Lions Club

By BRUCE PARTAIN
R-T News Staff

Almost half of the charter members of the Tall City Lions Club still participate in the Midland service organization.

Organized in November of 1971 at a meeting of Shell Oil Co. employees, the club boasts 28 members.

It is active group of people.

In July, the Tall City Lions hold their main fundraising barbecue at the Lions Den, 504 S. Stonewall. A similar mouth-watering event is put-on by members at Hogan park during the August Slo-Pitch softball tournament.

William Merritt III

Other fundraising projects include Holloween candy sales, eyeglass collection for needy persons, cleaning up alleys and vacant lots, and fixing up homes of elderly citizens.

Every other month, the Tall City group sponsors record hops for teenagers at their meeting place, The Lions Den.

And a madcap event, the annual "Shopping Spree," is held in October. A local citizen is given three minutes of wild, all-you-can-grab-for-free shopping in a Midland supermarket.

Each member contributes a minimun of $10 per year to the Texas Lions' Camp for Crippled Children in Kerrville.

In the past, members have donated blood through Midland Memorial Hospital.

The club participates in the Lions International eye bank and sets aside a percentage of money to help victims of overseas disasters.

Officers of the club are William Merritt III, president; John Cooper, vice president; Willie Holloway, second vice president; Alvin Smith, third vice president; Roosevelt Campbell, secretary; Bennie Harrison, treasurer; Joe Cookes Jr., Tailtwister and Ellis Littlejohn, lion tamer.

Directors of the club include all officers plus Leonard Johnson, Harold Jones and Earl Booker.

The Tall City Lions meet the first and third Thursdays of each month at 7 p.m. in the Lions Den, 504 S. Stonewall St.

Construction work is nearing completion at the Texas National Bank of Midland, one of the Tall City's newest financial institutions. When completed, it will be the city's fifth bank. It is being built on North Garfield Street north of Midland College. (Staff Photo)

Midland Industrial Park in southwest Midland continued to grow during 1978. The site can be reached via Interstate 20 or U.S. Highway 80. (Staff Photo)

Servicing contractors to meet in Mississippi

BILOXI, Miss.—Oilwell servicing contractors from around the nation will gather in Biloxi, Miss., Jan. 29-Feb. 1, as the Association of Oilwell Servicing Contractors meets for its National Winter Meeting at the Broadwater Beach Hotel.

Speaking to association members in their business session will be Robert Brackbill, executive vice president of Texas Pacific Oil Co., Dallas, and Martin Garber, assistant to the president of Phillips Petroleum Co. Brackbill serves as chairman of the API Production Deparatment Executive Committee on Training and Development. Garber also serves as Director of External Liaison; for API in Washington, D. C.

A special half-day seminar on production rig maintenance will be held on Monday, January 29th.

Important issues facing the well servicing industry will be disscussed with attention focused on government regulations, training programs and development of a master well servicing contract.

Other business to be conducted during the four day meeting includes committee meetings, a general business session and a regular meeting of the Board of Directors.

AOSC is a national organization of independent businessmen who operate more than 2,500 workover and well servicing rigs and who supply the mobile production equipment to complete, work over and service producing oil and gas wells.

Furr's has 2 locations

Furr's Super Markets, headquartered in Lubbock, has been in the retail grocery business 75 years.

The firm has two units in Midland, one at 2208 Big Spring St., and the other at the corner of Midkiff and Cuthbert streets.

Furr's operates in a three-state area, Texas, New Mexic4o and Arizona.

Flights started

DALLAS - The supersonic Concorde, the world's fastest and most advanced airliner, went into regularly scheduled operation between Dallas-Fort Worth and Europe last week, with the inauguration of flights by Braniff International in cooperation with British Airways and Air France.

Two Concordes flown by Braniff pilots touched down simultaneously on the parallel runways at Dallas-Fort Worth airport, the first time there had been a dual landing marking the start of Concorde service.

First flight passengers received a Texas-style welcome at the Braniff terminal in Dallas, including yellow Texas roses.

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Four Optimists Clubs chartered in Tall City

The four Midland Optimists Clubs help young people. And club members do it in a variety of ways.

Tall City Optimist Club, Evening Optimist Club, Westside Optimist Club and Midland Optimist Club members all have one thing in common: service to young people in order to make the community a better place in which to live in the long run.

Tall City Optimist Club officers include President Don Huxman, Secretary Poppy Westbrook, Vice Presidents Kelly Jacobson and Bob Evans. Their source of funds is an annual Christmas tree sale.

Programs sponsored by club members include Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, softball teams, Little League teams, Youth Appreciation Week, a Lawman of the Year Award and others. Club members meet at 6:30 p.m. each Wednesday at Sambo's Restaurant.

Evening Optimist Club officers include president Joe Watson, vice president T. Akins, Secretary Leroy Stewart, and the fourth member of the four-member club is Harlin Michael.

Fundraising drives provide their source of revenue for activities.

Programs sponsored by club members include providing a Boys Club building, formerly a youth activities building. Members help pay the bills and work with young people in various activities there.

Members also donated funds towards traveling expenses for students to attend oratorical contests.

Westside Optimist Club officers include president Danny Storch, vice president Oland Butler and secretary-treasurer Charles Sonnenberg.

Programs sponsored by club members include a moto-cross track, bicycle moto-cross track, Tri-Star-basketball, oratorical contest, Youth Appreciation Week, Miss American Softball team, YMCA Youth Football team, Respect for Law program and bicycle safety project.

Fundraising is done through a sports show and flea market.

"Optimists are a group of men who are interested in helping youth, thereby improving their communities," said Storch.

Members meet at noon each Wednesday in the Granada Club.

Midland Optimist Club officers include President Ernie Webb, Vice President John Glennan and Secretary-Treasurer Marvin Nash.

Funds for activities of this club are raised by a Christmas tree sale plus dues.

Programs sponsored by this club include Little League teams; punt, pass and kick competition; Youth Appreciation Week; Youth of the Month; contributions for youngsters to attend summer camp; softball teams; Boy Scout Troop 211; Youth for Understanding Exchange program, and soccer teams.

"Our club is a friend of youth," said a member. "If we can help any group of kids, we want to know about it."

Members meet at noon on Tuesday at Conner's Banquet Room.

"Serving the youth of the community is our primary objective," said Optimists lieutenant governor Danny Meador of Midland.

Presidents of the four Optimist International Clubs in Midland are, from top left, Don Huxman of the Tall City Club and Danny Storch of the Westside Club. From left front are Joe Watson of the Evening Club and Ernie Webb of the Midland Club. (Staff Photo)

Morning Lions Club meets early each week

By BRIAN HENDERSHOT
R-T News Staff

They are much like other Lions clubs in Midland or anywhere else.

They pledge allegiance to the flag, believe in God and country and respect the Lion motto, "We Serve."

What sets the Morning Lions Club apart from other Midland Lions clubs is their meeting time.

"We used to meet at 6:45 a.m., but had to change it to a quarter of seven because that just sounded too early," joked Leo Merriman, past president and club member since 1968.

According to club president A.E. Smith, a 20-year member, morning meetings are handy.

"Work schedules can conflict with noon meetings," he noted.

"We wanted to merge with the West Side club but they like their evening meetings as much as we like our morning meetings," Smith said.

Both clubs are small. The morning club has only 11 members (at the time of this writing).

Members agree that they would like to be a larger club so they could accomplish more.

Small in number but big in heart, this group of gents would make anyone feel welcome to their monthly Tuesday meetings at Green's Restaurant in the Commercial Bank Tower.

Breakfast is ordered, club business is completed and the conversation to current events the economy, politics or whatever interest the lot of them.

It's a very congenial and informal atmosphere.

Revenue for the club comes mainly from its annual light bulb sale. Members go door-to-door, earning 30 percent profit on each sale.

The money helps support Lion-activities projects such as;

A. E. Smith

—Eye glasses for needy children, a project in which the Lions and city nurses indentify students who need glasses and would otherwise not get them.

—The Texas Lions Camp for Crippled Children, a no-charge facility in Kerrville. Even transportation to the camp, which doubles as a school for the blind during winter months, is provided.

Officers of the club are A.E. Smith, president; Leo Merriman, membership chairman; Frank Harlan, treasurer-secretary; J.B. Waid, vice president; Bill Pirdy, tail-twister and Leonard Hanson, eye bank chairman.

Early risers interested in joining the club sould contact Leo Merriman.

B&W, Inc., serves oil from office in Midland

B&W, Inc., a well completion company, has a location in Midland on Country Road 125 West.

The firm is headquartered in Torrence, Calif., and Houston.

In addition to its well completion services, the firm sells scratchers, centralizers, float equipment and liner hangers.

The company has been in business 39 years, with five years of operations in Midland. The five employees here call on all major and independent oil producers in the Permian Basin.

Chuck Potts joined B&W as the Permian Basin region general manager last November. He formerly was general manager of Ruff Cote and Centralizer Division of OPI, Inc. He attended Texas Tech University and West Texas State University. He is a member of the American Petroleum Institute and the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers.

B&W was founded in 1939 by Bruce Barkis and Kenneth A. Wright to manufacture a wall-cleaning guide (scratcher).

Wright's invention was the first of several that soon established B&W as a leader in the engineering and manufacture of high quality tools needed for well completions. Now, B&W is a worldwide firm supplying tools and services from more than 80 locations.

Strides in primary cementing have been made with B&W's Full-Circulation Rotating Liner Hanger. Rotation is continuous during cementing to ensure successful bonding the first time and to virtually eliminate costly remedial squeeze jobs.

B&W's experience on thousands of successful cement jobs has led to manufacture of the industry's widest selection of centralizers, scratchers, stop devices, and packer-type cement baskets; a full range of casing and liner cementing equipment, complete gravel packing systems, and more.

B&W's list includes more than 75 different standard models of shoes, collars and invert valves and a family of liner hangers, packers and accessories to accomodate any completion.

Major surface equipment includes gravel packing injectors, pipe cleaners, casing and tubing swivels and precision pipe perforators.

Chuck Potts

The firm's news engineering development is the "Vibra-Pak" Gravel Packing Method that uses the B&W Rotary Compactor Vibrator to provide the highest density downhole gravel packs commercially available.

B&W clients range from small independents to the largest multi-national majors, with services tailored to the specific needs of the individual customer.

The company's representatives are available to help with orders and to help the customer get the right tools and service.

Jet routes get okay

DALLAS - The Civil Aeronautics Board last week granted Braniff International new non-stop jet routes to Frankfurt, West Germany, from both the Dallas-Fort Worth and Boston gateways, the airline announced.

Braniff last month was granted non-stop routes from both Dallas-Fort Worth and Boston to Paris, Amsterdam and Brussels.

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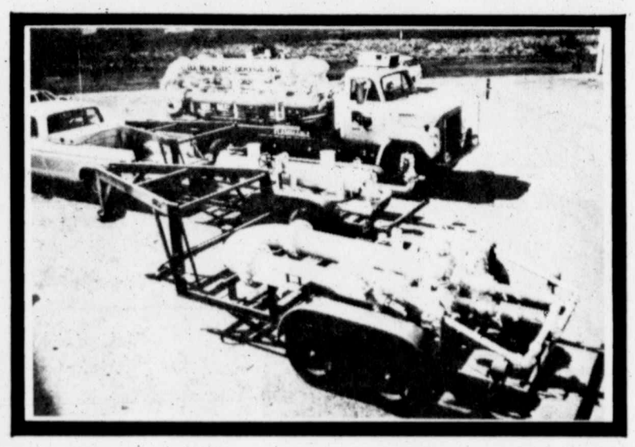
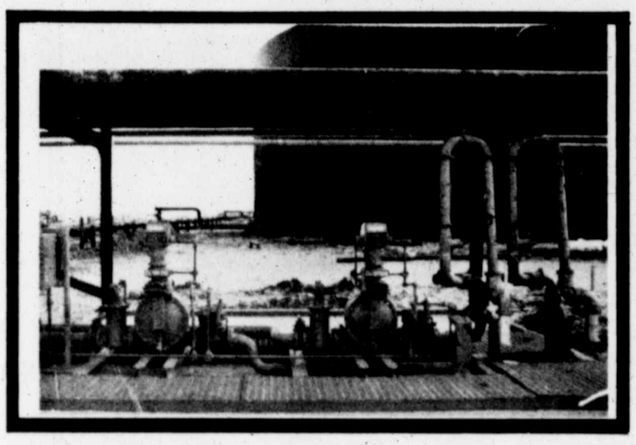


METER SYSTEM-REPAIRS



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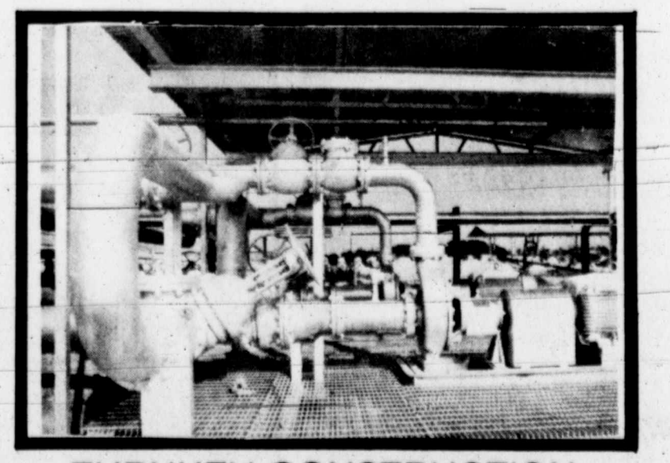
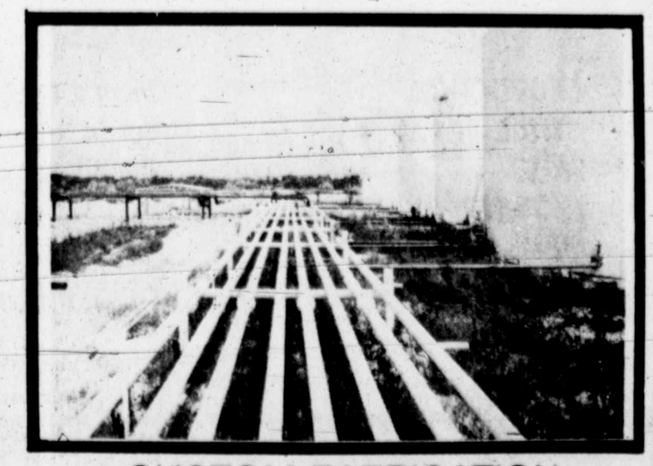


TURNKEY CONSTRUCTION



CUSTOM FABRICATION

Junior League's projects meet needs of Tall City

By SUSAN RUTHERFORD
R-T Staff Writer

The Junior League of Midland is not a group to let a community need go unresolved.

The League is always in the process of beginning new projects to meet those needs, according to its president Louan Rogers. Then once the project is working well it is usually placed in the hands of another group or agency which can provide long-term maintenance.

This process takes lots of League volunteer hours in both fund-raising and in project participation. The League, composed of 133 active members under the age of 40 and a total membership of 364 members, can supply both. (The membership is made up of active members, sustaining members who have served the required number of years and provisional members or new members.)

Mrs. Rogers adds that while the main purpose of the organization is in training volunteers rather than money making, the women's organization has made and rechanneled $750,000 back into the community since 1949 when the group was formed.

A non-profit, charitable and educational organization, the League's primary money-making projects include its Charity Ball held in January and profits from the Next-to-New Shop, 509 E. Illinois Ave. Funds raised from these and other money-making projects are put into League-sponored activities, rather than being given as donations to other groups or agencies.

As an educational organization, members receive training in community needs and train for community leadership by taking part in League projects and by being placed in community agencies.

The League's philosophy, says Mrs. Rogers, is that one must be well-trained in order to be effective as a community volunteer. She also says that one of the group's most important committees is the Community Research Committee which studies community needs and makes recommendations to the League on their members' participation.

Program areas are varied and include the arts, child welfare, mental health, drug education, housing, delinquency prevention, and others.

A few of the League's current projects include:

Sponsoring a Children's Dental Clinic in the nurses' home beside Midland Memorial Hospital each Wednesday during the school year. Children are referred to the clinic by school nurses and are treated by a staff of Midland dentists who volunteer their time.

The League also presents programs to the children and their parents on dental hygiene and better nutrition and gives a brief demonstration on proper tooth brushing to children in several Midland public schools.

Providing audiometric screening for children in two of Midland's private schools. Those who do not hear sounds at the proper level are rechecked and given a broader test. Parents of the children who still do not hear properly are contacted by phone and recommended they seek further testing with a physician and report back.

Joint-sponsorship of a pre-natal clinic for indigent mothers in conjunction with the City-County Health Department, Family Services, Midland Memorial Hospital and the Midland Women's Clinic. Here childbirth preparation, nutrition and peri-natal health care are taught to mothers who would otherwise be overlooked.

Directory of Community Service. The League has compiled and revised a directory of organizations and agencies which serve the community in various ways.

Docenting for the Museum of the Southwest. Tours are given to all Midland school children in conjunction with Las Manos docents.

Docenting for the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum for fifth graders from the Midland Independent School children.

The sponsorship of a Student Art Festival in conjunction with the Museum of the Southwest, Midland Independent School District, the City Council PTA.

Participating in the festival held at the Museum of the Southwest in the spring are students of elementary and secondary public schools in the city.

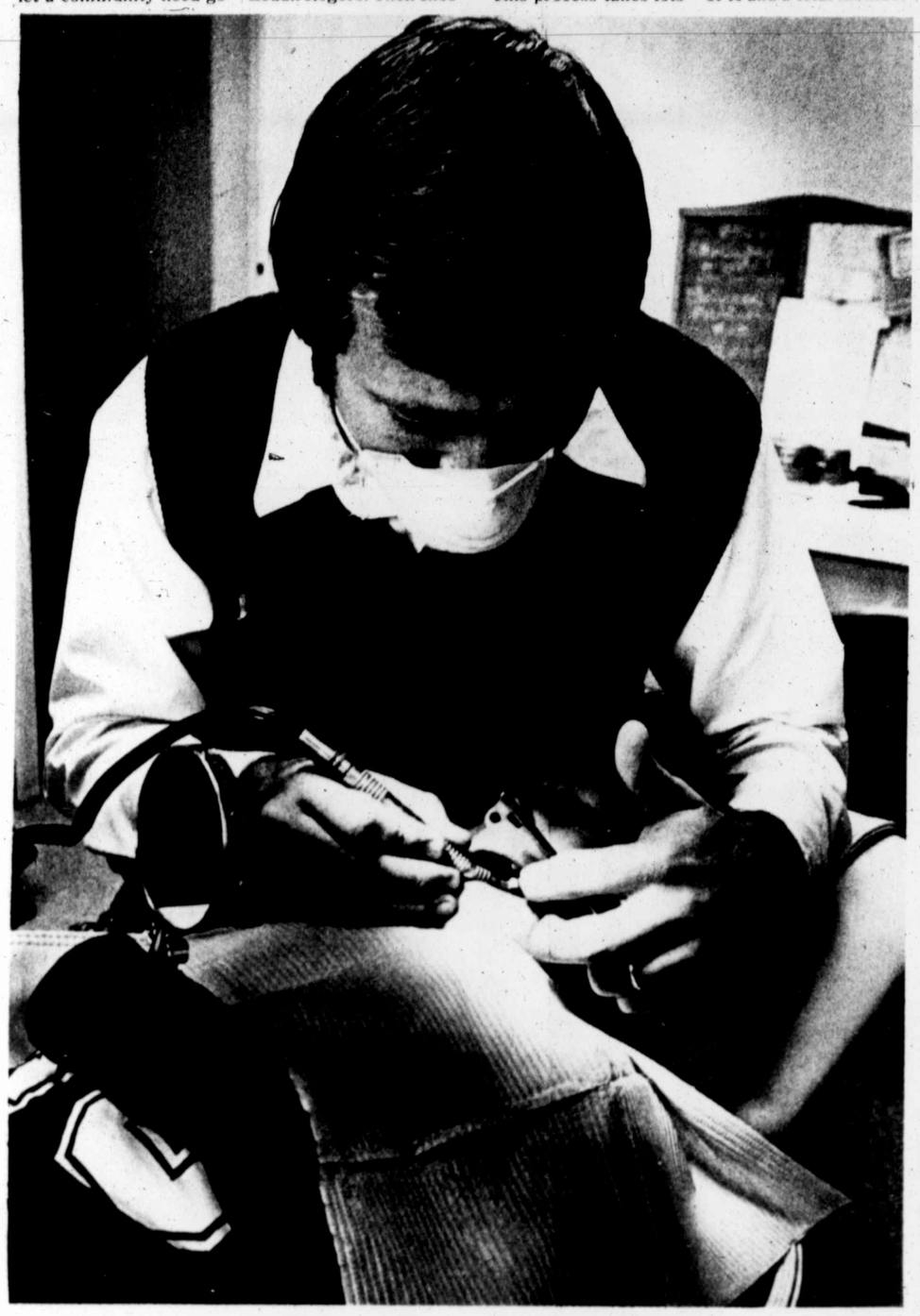
Musical therapy is provided for Midland nursing and retirement homes. Here personal contact is emphasized along with group spontaneity and group-patient interaction.

The Sara Woolridge Clinic is provided with League volunteers. This clinic provides affordablde physical therapy to Multiple Sclerosis patients of the Permian Basin area and to victims of other diseases requiring therapy on a long-term basis when possible.

Partners in Reading sponsorship. This program began in 1977 providing money for testing of all public school children in grades 4 through 6 and reading packets for public school children reading below grade level.

This year the program has been expanded to provide packets for those above grade level.

The Junior League is a non-profit, charitable organization. Its main money-raising projects include a Charity Ball held each January.



Sammy Armendariz, a 7-year-old in the Midland public schools, watches by mirror as Midland dentist Dr. Loren Bryant performs some corrective measures at the Midland Dental Clinic, sponsored by the Junior League of Midland. Local dentists volunteer their time to treat school children referred to the clinic by public school nurses. (Staff Photo)

Conoco slows down its trucks

HOUSTON - Continental Oil Co. is turning a study of trucking aerodynamics and strict compliance with the 55-mile per hour speed limit into fuel and dollar savings for its truck fleet, according to a transportation specialist for the company.

Jerry Hedges, operations manager in Conoco's surface transportation department, said his company is one of a group which financed a recent study of wind effects on tanker trucks at Texas A&M's aerospace engineering department.

"We have done everything they recommended," he said.

He said study reports issued this year showed "cab-over tractors are like a wall going down the highway,' whereas the conventional cab model is more streamlined. "Only in an extreme case will we buy a cab-over now,' he said. "Before the study, we pretty much left it up to preferences in the field.'

"We have changed specifications to get the lightest equipment possible that will handle the job, and we've gone exclusively to radial tires. There's no doubt these give us better mileage.'

Hedges said Conoco switched to 290-horsepower high-torque, low-RPM engines for additional savings. To reduce wind resistance, deflectors have been installed on tractors that pull vans, and thermostatically controlled clutch fans are saving horsepower while cooling truck engines.

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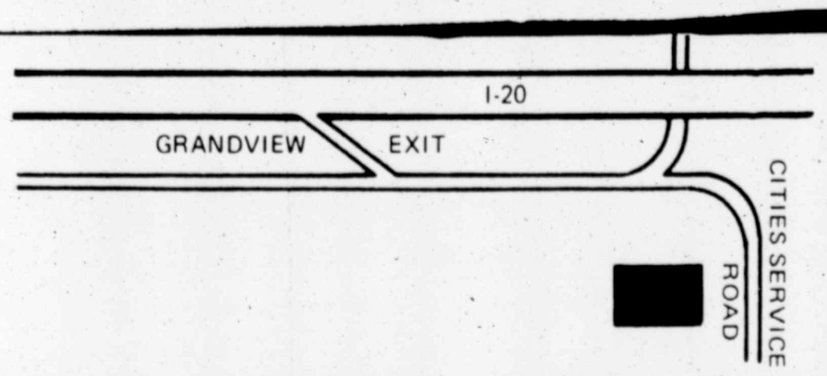

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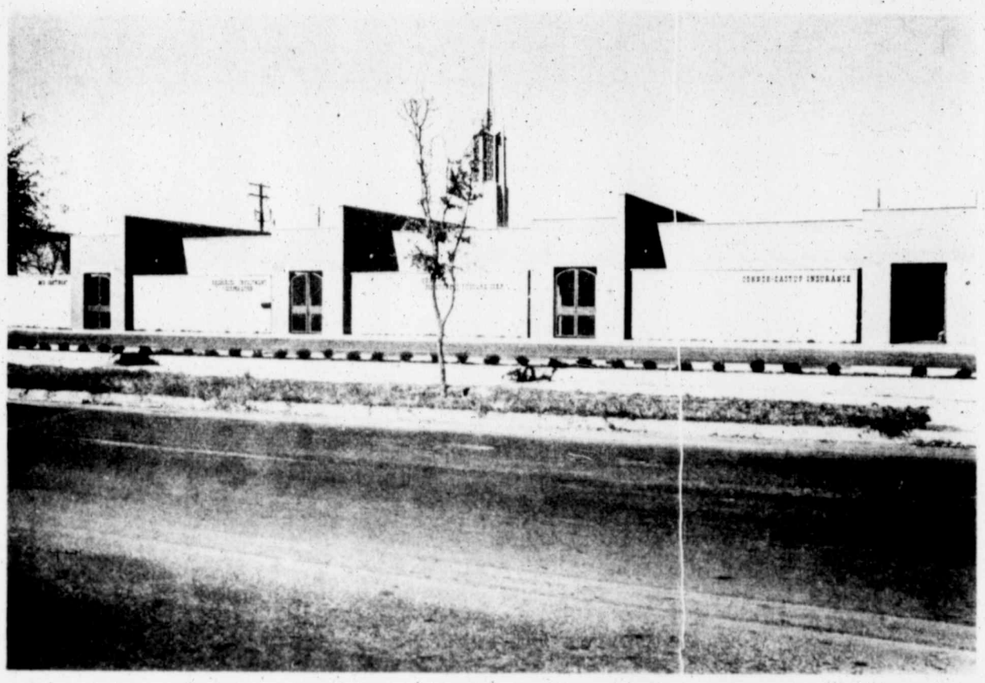
ECONOMICAL, TOO!

This building, completed in 1978, houses one of the Permian Basin's newest industry's, a branch of Texas Instruments, Inc. It is just south of Interstate 20 near Midland Regional Air Terminal. (Staff Photo)

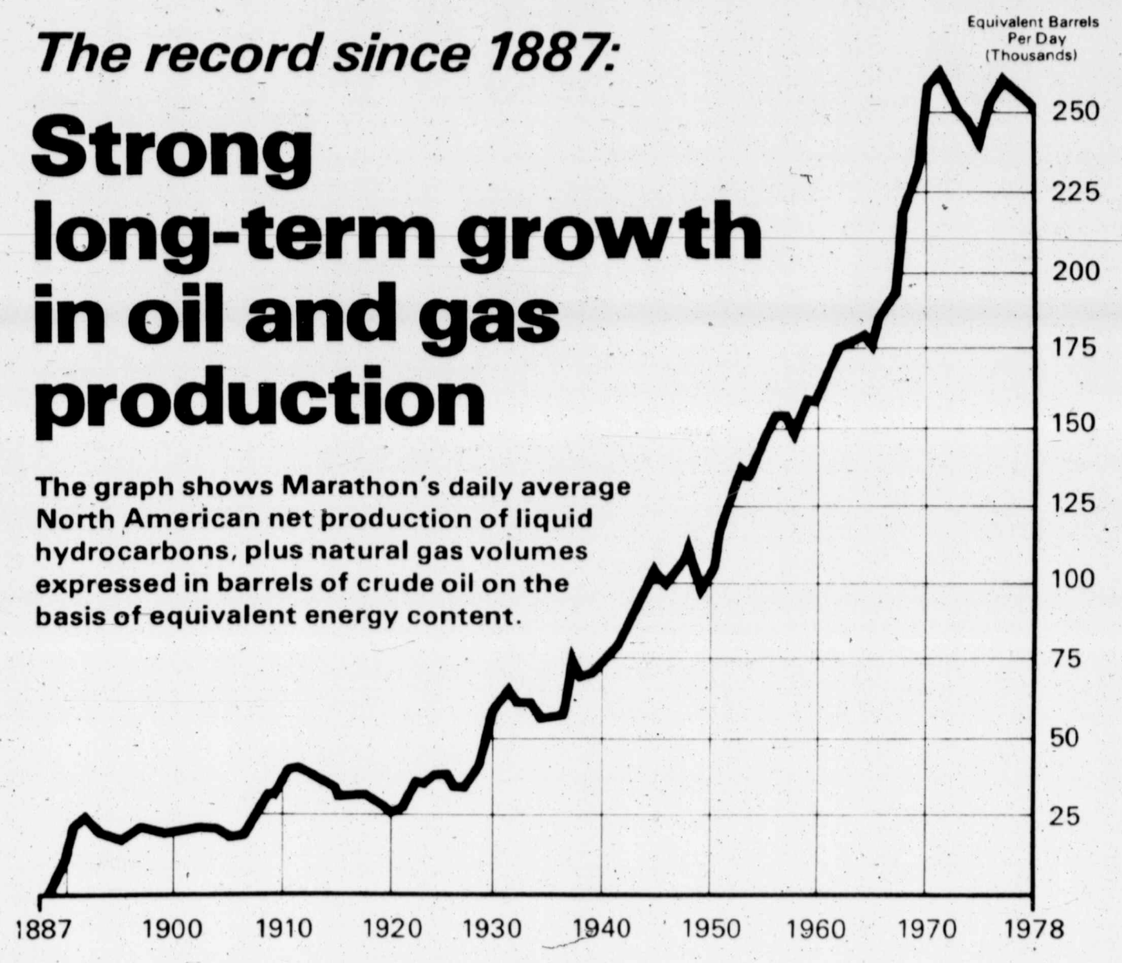


The spire of the First Presbyterian Church stands tall behind this office complex completed along West Wall Street in Midland during 1978. It is one of several projects that helped change the look of downtown Midland last year. (Staff Photo)

The record since 1887:

Strong long-term growth in oil and gas production

The graph shows Marathon's daily average North American net production of liquid hydrocarbons, plus natural gas volumes expressed in barrels of crude oil on the basis of equivalent energy content.



Nine decades of progress are reflected in the steady upward trend of Marathon's North American production. Over the years, we have expanded aggressively into new areas, conducted many successful exploratory and development programs, and acquired carefully selected producing properties to strengthen our position in domestic oil and gas.

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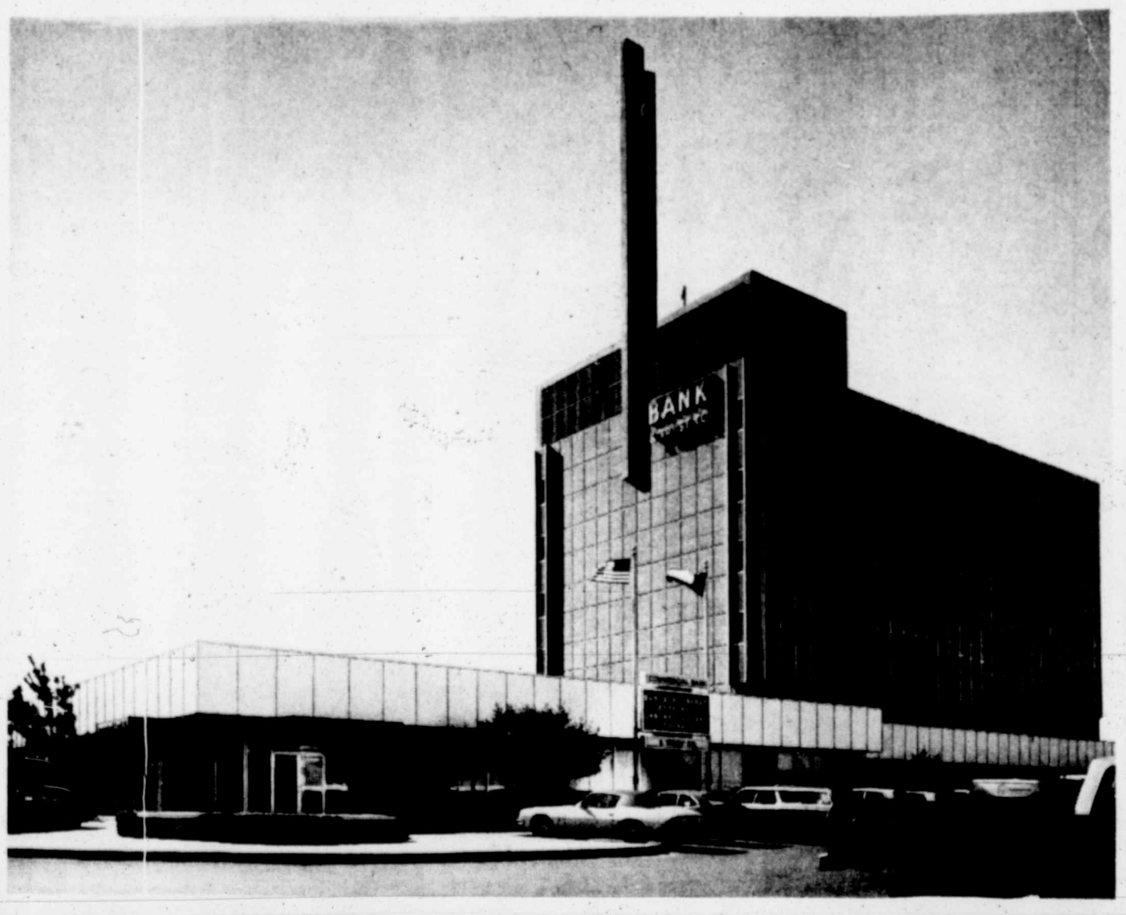

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Pioneer celebration set for Midland in October

Permian Basin Petroleum pioneers can now register for the October 1979 celebration which will be held in Midland.

The Midland Chamber of Commerce is taking the registrations. The only requirement for persons to be a pioneer is that they must have been associated with the oil industry or one of its allied industries in the Permian Basin at least 30 years before Oct. 1.

The biennial Permian Basin Petroleum Pioneers Celebration was originated in Midland in 1959.

The celebration is held on alternate years with the Permian Basin Oil Show, and upwards of 700 persons have attended the celebration.

The late Gen. Ernest O. Thompson, who at the time was chairman and senior member of the Railroad Commission of Texas, was the principle speaker at that first celebration.

A group of Midland pioneers were the first hosts of the one-day initial celebration. They were George T. Abell, Harry Adams, Glenn A. Black, R. S. Brennand Jr., P. F. Bridgewater, C. P. Bristol, Paul L. Davis, Gerald FitzGerald, Fred H. Fuhrman, N. B. Garner, R. T. German and J. P. "Bum" Gibbons.

And, Morgan Gist, O. C. Harper, A. N. Hendrickson, Fred T. Hogan, Wallace W. Irwin, Sol Kelly, Ralph Lowe, Hal C. Peck, John V. Terrill, R. C. Tucker, Fred Turner Jr. W. A. Yeager and R. L. York.

In 1959, the designation of Permian Basin Petroleum Pioneer was given to any person—man or woman—who worked at any job connected with the exploration, development, production, transportation or processing phases of the oil industry in the Permian Basin Empire prior to Oct. 1, 1929.

Each year, new persons become pioneers by virtue of having been associated with the Permian Basin petroleum industry 30 years.

The Permian Basin is defined as that part of West Texas and Southeast New Mexico south of the north lines of Chaves and Roosevelt counties in New Mexico and of Bailey, Lamb, Hale, Floyd, Motely and Cottle counties in Texas, and west of the east lines of Cottle, King, Stonewall, Fisher, Nolan, Coke, Tom Green, Schleicher, Sutton and Val Verde counties.

That area extends to the Rio Grande, from Del Rio to El Paso, and then north along the west lines of Eddy and Chaves.

Ford Chapman pioneer of Basin oil industry

Ford Chapman of Midland, one of the pioneers of the Permian Basin oil industry, is the owner of Ford Chapman Drilling & Production Co.

Headquarters for the firm are at 1100 Vaughn Building. The firm features cable tool drilling and is engaged in the production of oil and gas.

The company is active in the vast Permian Basin area of West Texas and southeast New Mexico and in South Texas.

Chapman has been associated with the oil industry 52 years. His company employs 18 persons who receive an annual payroll of more than $250,000.

Chapman is active in the YMCA, the Little League and sponsors teams in the bowling leagues.

I came in at just the right time," Chapman said of his long career in the Permian Basin oil business.

Chapman earned his early lessons about oil as a boy in Pecos during the 1920s where he watched his father, a member of the "Dixie Syndicate," wheel and deal plots of land just big enough to set a drilling rig. The "Dixie Syndicate" was so named because they all were men with origins in the Deep South.

They really didn't know much about oil," Chapman said of this early breed of West Texas oilmen. "Landmen are still trying to clear up the titles on the land as a result of those days."

Chapman grew up in Nyndous, N. M., a town only 14 miles from Columbus where Pancho Villa made his infamous raid in 1916.

In 1922, the family moved to Pecos to be nearer the drilling action of the day.

When he was 19 years old, Chapman began working in the fields as a tool dresser and eventually he became a driller.

Chapman's first try as an oil operator was in 1937. That try was not successful, but after a tour in the U.S. Army during World War II, Chapman began buying leases and drilling. This time he was successful.

Like many oil operators of the day, many of whom began their oil business ventures after first mastering the role of tooldresser and driller, Chapman moved to Midland.

Currently, Chapman has partial interests in deep well drilling operations in far West Texas and southeast New Mexico.

Ford Chapman

Jet routes get okay

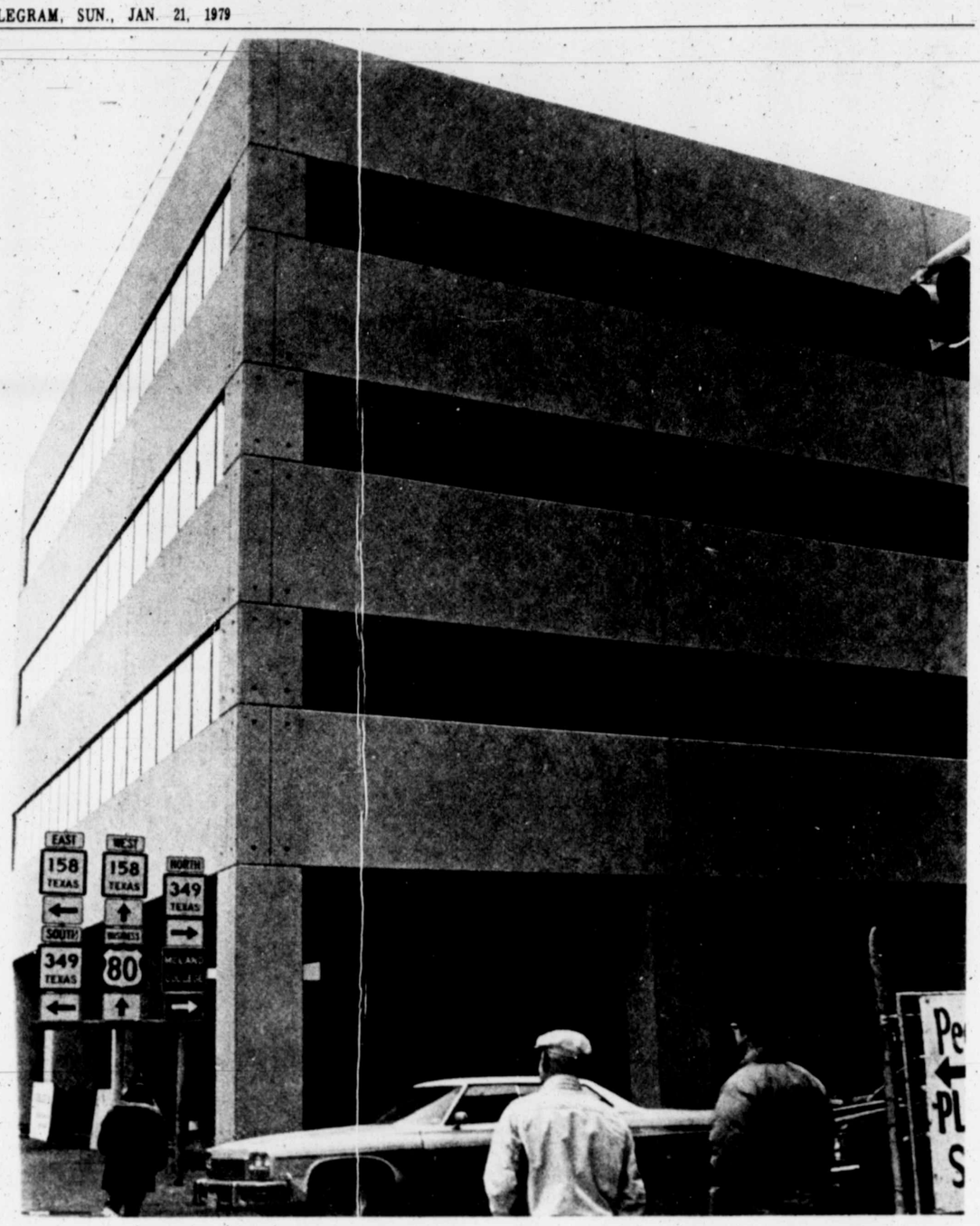
DALLAS - The Civil Aeronautics Board last week granted Braniff International new non-stop jet routes to Frankfurt, West Germany, from both the Dallas-Fort Worth and Boston gateways, the airline announced.

Braniff last month was granted non-stop routes from both Dallas-Fort Worth and Boston to Paris, Amsterdam and Brussels.

Firms get approval

CHICAGO, Ill. - Three companies have been approved by the National Association of Realtors to market the association's recently introduced non-inspection plan for its Home Protection Program for existing (resale) homes.

The three companies are Homestead Inspection Warranty Co., Camden, N.J.; Minnehoma Insurance Co., Tulsa, Okla., and Pacific Cal-West, Walnut Creek, Calif.



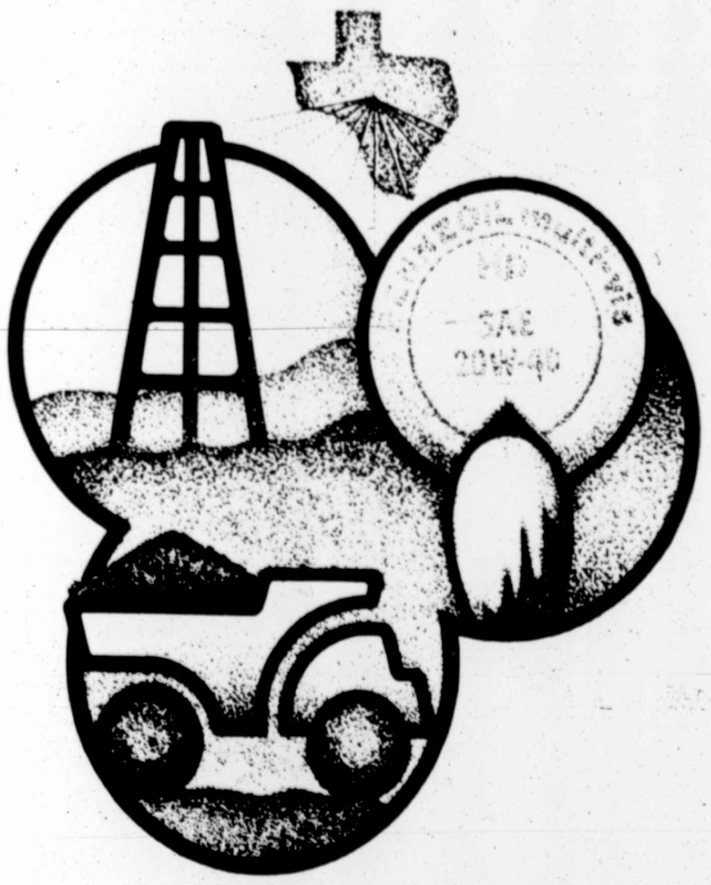
This four-story building nearing completion at the corner of West Wall and Big Spring streets will house the offices of John L. Cox, independent oil and gas operator. (Staff Photo)

Adjusted annual rate climbs

CHICAGO, Ill. - October 1978 had the highest seasonally adjusted annual rate for single-family home purchases in the 12 years that statistics have been gathered on the resale market, reports the National Association of Realtors.

The statistics could translate into 4,290,000 units sold annually at a market value of $19.2 billion.

The October median resale home price of $50,000 was 13.9 percent higher than that of October 1977.



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Proud of its multi-role in West Texas.

- Producer of oil and natural gas
- Marketer of premium Pennzoil motor oils and lubricants
- Owner of world's largest sulphur mining operation located Northwest of Pecos in Culberson County

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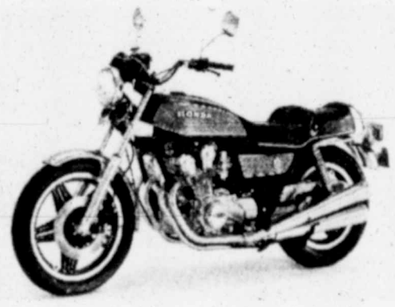
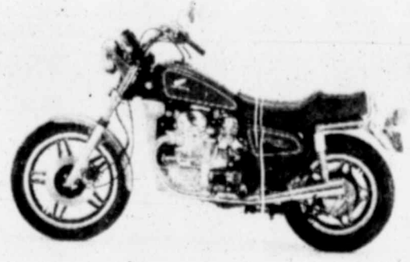
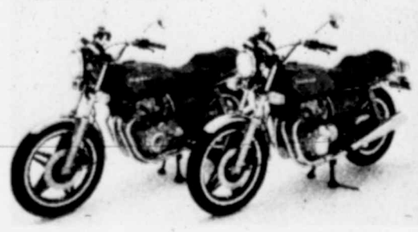
1979 CB750K LIMITED EDITION
Commemorating the Tenth Anniversary of the original superbike. Limited production numbers make this machine a true collector's edition.

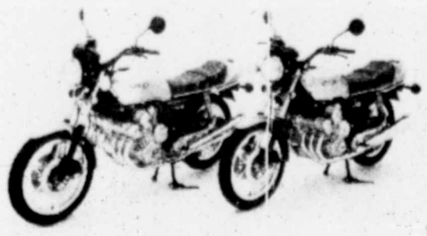




1979 CX500 CUSTOM
For the most adventuresome of CX-series riders. The technology of tomorrow and slick boulevard style.

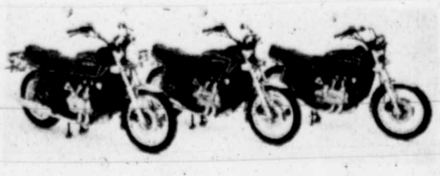
1979 CB650
An all-new four-cylinder sport machine for riders who want performance without the weight or cost of a 750.





1979 CBX
FACTS AND FEATURES
The six-cylinder machine that set new standards for sports motorcycles. Designed for the expert rider who wants total performance.

1979 GOLD WING TM GL1000
FACTS AND FEATURES
"It takes only two words to sum up smooth, quiet, comfortable motorcycle touring: Gold Wing. A growing army of tourers know this machine sets the standards for long distance riding.



Joe patton 27 Yrs. Racing 8 Yrs.
Won No.1 in National in 1978 in Open Stock production riding his Honda CBX NO.4-on 750 Honda
Won No.2 in Nation.

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Southside Lions Club boasts 58 members

The Southside Lions Club, with 58 members, is an orginization that keeps itself busy throughout the year by raising money and supporting several projects that aid the handicapped, club president David L. Norton said.

Norton said the Southside Lions Club raises money and contributes to the Crippled Children's Camp in Kerrville, a facility whose main purpose is to help handicapped or disabled children feel more independent by doing more things on their own.

"And it's completely free" to the campers, he added.

He said that the club has had a 100 percent contribution record to the camp for the last 15 years. Each Southside Lions Club member donates $10 a year to the camp.

Norton said that after the crippled children's camp, a four-week seminar to better aquaint young diabetics with their condition and how to best deal with it is then held at the camp.

Norton pointed out the camp is a year-round facility because "in the winter time this is a rehabilitation camp for the blind."

Another project that the club has taken on is the sponsoring of Boy Scout Troop No. 108.

"We try to go camping once a month," he said.

One Lions Club project that most are familiar with is the eye donor program, whereby a person agrees to donate their corneas upon his death to be transplanted into those who are blind.

Norton told of a story of a person who had conated his eyes to another, and the corneas were later transplanted to a third person.

Each club member also contributes $1 each year to go in the Lion International Fund.

Norton said the fund has been set up for disaster relief purposes, so that food and medical supplies can be given to victims.

Norton seemed to sum the Lions' philosophy up when he said, "Service to the fellow man, that's what it all was built on..we serve."

David L. Norton

Robert Lampkin

Midland Kiwanis Club has projects for youth

By ED TODD
R-T STAFF WRITER

"Right Start; The Formative Years" is the Midland (Downtown) Kiwanis Club's main service-to-youth project for the year.

The "Right Start" project has been adopted by Kiwanis International-clubs worldwide as their "major emphasis program" for the year and focuses on school children ages 6 through 12.

The program is directed toward "influencing the habits, attitudes, personalities, characters, and aspirations of young children," stated a Kiwanis pamphlet.

Right Start's primary goal "to involve children in activities designed to reinforce the family's vital role in society by instilling into them attitudes of honesty, industry, cooperation, responsibility, respect for the rights of others, and desire for excellence."

Other projects sponsored by the 50-member club include:

—Sponsorship of Boy Scouts of America Troop No. 151.

—Sponsorship of a sophomore league baseball team.

—Recognizing the Rookie (Policeman) of the year at the club's annual banquet.

—Naming of the Outstanding Teacher of the Year each at Midland and Lee High schools.

—Carrying out a "safeguard Agains Crimes" emphasis program.

—Sponsoring a Key Club for high school boys.

—Lighting up the nigh sky on July Fourth in a spectacular display of fireworks.

—Holding a July Fourth "occurrence" for children of all ages.

—Helping out in the Christmas-in-April project by fixing up a house, in a state of disrepair, lived in by a "financially stressed" family.

—Investing at least $10,000 in playground equipment for an in-planning Kiwanis Park in northwest Midland.

The Kiwanis Club members' objective is to be a true "Friend of Youth."

"We work with them (youth) to emphasis their role in society by instilling in them the attitudes of honesty, industry, cooperation, responsibility and the respects for the rights of others," said Howard Mills, secretry-treasure of the Midland Kiwanis Club.

The club, which was established in 1946 meets at noon each Monday in the Midland Hilton.

Club officers for 1978-79 are Robert Lampkin, president; Gene Bartus, president-elect; Morrison Brown, first vice president; Bob Jemison, second vice president, and Howaqrd Mills, secretary-treasurer.

Conference scheduled

DALLAS - Plans for the second European Offshore Petroleum Conference and Exhibition, to be staged in the United Kingdom in the autumn of 1980, have been announced by the Society of Petroleum Engineers (U.K.).

Registration for the first EUROPEC held last October at Earls Court in London topped the 15,300 mark. A 100-paper technical program and an exhibition of 13,000 net square meters were features of the 1978 EUROPEC.

The statement announcing plans forthe 1980 event was issued by D. P. J. Holbrook, with Gaffney, Cline, and Associates. Holbrook stated that the sponsors of the 1978 — The Institution of Civil Engineers, the Institution of Mechanical Engineers, The Institution of Electrical Engineers, The Institute of Petroleum, and the Society of Petroleum Engineers — had provisionally agreed to sponsor the 1980 event.

Holbrook said negotiations were under way to set the date and site for the 1980 EUROPEC. An announcement on the date and site for the meeting is anticipated by February.

An interim secretariat has been established in London to coordinate plans for the 1980 event.

Sipes, Williamson & Aycock integrated firm

Sipes, Williamson & Aycock, Inc., with offices in Midland and Houston, offers the resources industries a completely integrated engineering and management consulting service.

With a background of experience dating back to 1955, the firm is qualified to handle all phases of petroleum engineering and natural resources consulting services from initial development to depletion.

These services include reservoir analyses, secondary recovery studies, proration services, litigation services, periodic property review, profit optimization studies, gasoline plant evaluations, electronic data processing, hydrological studies, and accounting services.

The firm offers services in the field of marketing and management for the petroleum, petroleum service and mineral industries. These services include market analyses, performance reviews, planning and organization studies and economic analyses.

The firm announces the acquisition of Computer Processors Unlimited, a computer processing facility for in-house data processing and the provision of accounting and engineering data processing services directly to the public.

Sipes, Williamson & Aycock, Inc., are located at 1100 Gihls Tower West in Midland and at 1212 The Main Building, Houston.

The company operates in the United States and Canada and has been in business 23 years, including predecessor companies.

Forty-eight persons are employed in Midland and 13 work in Houston.

The company gives financial support for United Way, the Midland-Odessa Symphony, Midland Community Theatre, Boy Scouts of America, Junior Achievement of Midland, the American Heart Association, the American Cancer Society, the Lions Clubs and is active in the Society of Petroleum Engineers of AIME.

The company plans to add additional personnel and services in 1979, with the possible addition of another out-of-Midland office.

Amarex Oklahoma City-based company

Amarex, Inc., is an Oklahoma City-based, public owned, oil and gas exploration and development company.

Its stock is traded over the counter under the NASDAQ symbol AMRX.

Common stock outstanding is slightly under 2 million shares, and approximately 50 percent of the stock is owned by Hillman Coal & Coke Co., a private firm.

The company organizes, manages and participates in joint ventures with other gas and oil operators, acquires and disposes of oil and gas leaseholds and sells the gas and oil discovered and produced.

The company was formed in late 1968 and became publicly held in in 1969. In 1970, the company acquired more than 300,000 acres of undeveloped oil and gas leases in the Anadarko Basin of Western Oklahoma and the Texas Panhandle from Arco for $6.5 million.

Twelve thousand miles of seismic data was included in the acquisition.

By virtue of the large acquisition of undeveloped leases in the Anadarko Basin, the company's principal activities are located in that area.

Other areas of activity, however, include West Texas, Louisiana, Arkansas, Rocky Mountain area and southern Alaska. All drilling operations conducted thus far have been onshore.

John W. Mason is president and chief executive officer, having been elected president in 1972.

Amarex employs 71 people in its offices located in downtown Oklahoma City at 200 N. Harvey St. The mailing address is P.O. Box 1678, Oklahoma City, OK 73101.

The following financial highlights were included in the company's annual report for the fiscal year ended April 30, 1978:

Gas and oil sales, $8,455,000 in 1978, $7,127,000 in 1977, with percent change 19.

Gross revenues, $10,581,000 in 1978, $7,766,000 in 1977, with percent change 36.

Net income, $3,510,000 in 1978, $2,646,000 in 1977, with percent change 33.

Working capital, $4,954,000 in 1978, $2,287,000 in 1977, with percent change 117.

Debt, $18,076,000 in 1978, $13,446,000 in 1977, with percent change 34.

Total assets, $45,739 in 1978, $34,678 in 1977, with percent change 32.

Per share earnings, $1.79 in 1978 and $1.38 in 1977, with percent change 30.

Per share ending book value in 1978 $11.09 and $9.38 in 1977, with percent change 18.

Per share return on beginning book value in 1978, 19.10 percent, and 17.21 percent in 1977, with percent change 11.

For the first six-month period of the company's 1979 fiscal year, Amarex participated in drilling and completing 39 wells in six states.

This activity resulted in the completion of 13 gas wells, 13 oil wells and 13 dry holes. At the end of the six-months period (October 1978), Amarex was participating in 22 additional wells.

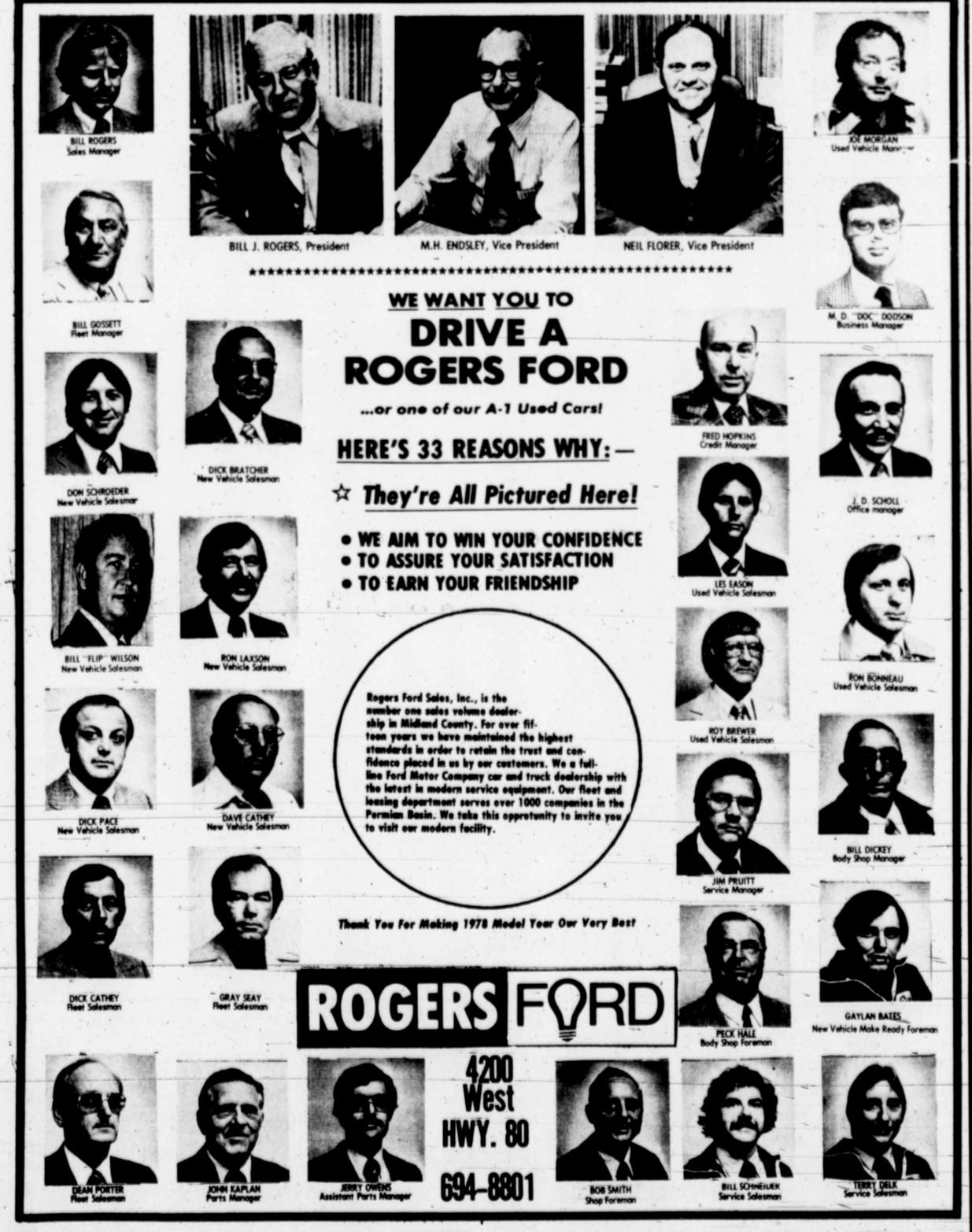
Details of significant drilling activity and completions are reported regularly through the company's bi-monthly Newsletter, which is mailed to its shareholders and other interested parties upon request.

2 foods featured

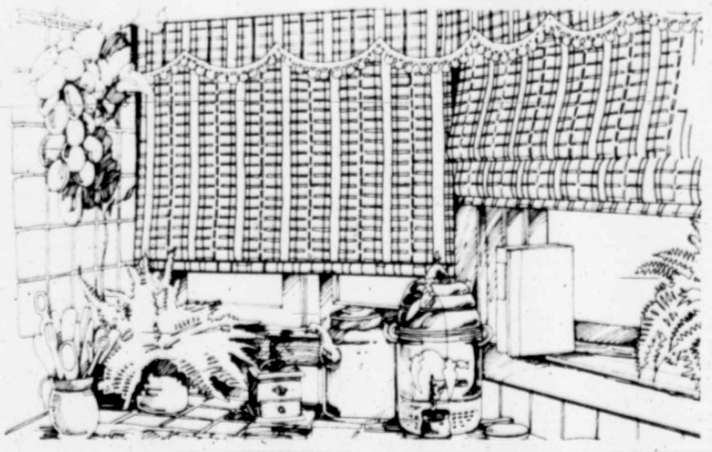
Geraldine S. Johnson is the owner of one of Midland's newest restaurants, the Mexican Inn at 2501 W. Illinois St.

Featuring Mexican and American foods, the establishment was opened one year ago.

The firm's nine employees offer a complete table service, and mixed beverages are available.



LET 1979 BE
THE YEAR YOU DECORATE YOUR HOME OR BUSINESS
BIG SAVINGS NOW!!!



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WOVEN WOODS 20% OFF MINI BLINDS 25% OFF
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41 oil, 42 gas openers completed in District 8

(Con't. from 1FF)

drews, 4 oil, 1 gas; Crane, 1 gas; Ector, 3 oil; Glasscock, 4 oil, 2 gas; Loving, 1 oil, 3 gas; Martin, 5 oil; Midland, 2 oil; Mitchell, 2 oil, 1 gas; Pecos, 8 oil, 15 gas; Reeves, 4 oil, 11 gas; Sterling, 1 oil, 1 gas; Ward, 3 oil, 4 gas; Winkler, 4 oil, 2 gas.

—District 8-A (35 oil, 8 gas), Borden, 3 oil; Cottle, 2 oil, 1 gas; Dawson, 5 oil; Gaines, 3 oil, 4 gas; Garza, 8 oil, 2 gas; Kent, 2 oil; Lubbock, 3 oil; Lynn, 1 oil; Scurry, 7 oil, 1 gas; Yoakum, 1 oil.

—New Mexico (20 oil, 46 gas), Chaves, 2 oil, 4 gas; Eddy, 7 oil, 36 gas; Lea, 10 oil, 6 gas, and Roosevelt, 1 oil.

DISCOVERIES

The following is the first part of the unofficial list of discoveries reported in the Permian Basin during 1978. Two more parts will follow, one on Tuesday and the other on Wednesday.

DISTRICT 8

ANDREWS COUNTY

Emma, North (Yates gas)—William E. Hendon of Midland No. 1-AZ University, section 245, block 10, University Lands survey; IPCAOF 809,000 cubic feet of gas per day; perforations 2,857-3,061 feet.

McFarland, South Queen sand)—Walter Exploration, Inc., No. 1-B University, section 11, block 4, University Lands survey; IPP 9 barrels of oil, 2 barrels of water; perforations 4,842-4,853 feet. Gas-oil ratio too small to measure. **Reopened field.**

Block A-34 (Yates oil)—Wood, McShane & Thams of Monahans No. 2-A Crews-Mast, section 9, block A-34, psl survey; IPP 2 barrels of 38-gravity oil, 2 barrels of water, gas-oil ratio 1,100-1; perforations 2,986-3,033 feet.

Pan-Rod (Spraberry oil)—John L. Cox of Midland No. 1 David Fasken, section 4, block 41, T-2-N, T&P survey; IPP 18 barrels of 39-gravity oil, gas-oil ratio 730-1; perforations 8,474-9,548 feet.

Fullerton (Wolfcamp oil)—Tenneco Oil Co. No. 1 Bitler, section 8, block A-32, psl survey; IPP 14 barrels of 40-gravity oil, 27 barrels of water per day, gas-oil ratio 4,886-1; perforations 8,174-8,188 feet. **Reopened Wolfcamp pay.**

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CRANE COUNTY

Abell (upper McKee gas)—P. T. Production Co. of Monahans No. 1 D. L. Asbury, section 24, block 1, H&TC survey; IPCAOF 2,006,000 cubic feet of gas per day; perforations 5,348-4,356 feet and 5,382-5,394 feet.

****

CULBERSON COUNTY

COV (Atoka gas)—Atlantic Richfield Co. No. 1 Covington-State, section 7, block 114, psl survey; IPCAOF 972,000 cubic feet of gas per day; perforations from 11,637 to 11,954 feet.

Brooks (Salada sand gas)—I. W. Lovelady No. 2 Brooks, section 18, block 54, psl survey; IPCAOF 5.4 million cubic feet of dry gas per day; perforations 740-841 feet.

****

ECTOR COUNTY

Fasken (Strawn oil)—Amoco Production Co. No. 1-AJ-B Midland Farms, section 37, block 42, T-1-N, G&MMB&A survey; IPF 9 barrels of oil and one barrel of water, unreported choke size; perforations 9,843-9,915 feet.

Barrow (Fusselman oil)—Texaco Inc. No. 12-A S. W. Ratliff, section 26, block 42, T-1-S, T&P survey; IPP 13 barrels of 44.5-gravity oil, 184 barrels of water per day; perforations 9,948-10,034 feet.

Circle Bar, East (Wichita-Albany oil)—Tri Service Drilling Co. No. 1 Fasken, section 31, block 41, G&MMB&A survey; IPP 157 barrels of oil, gas-oil ratio 1.57-1, no gravity reported, 12/64-inch choke; perforations 7,738-7,800 feet.

****

GLASSCOCK COUNTY

Garden City (Strawn oil)—Bruce A. Wilbanks of Midland No. 1 Underwood, section 11, block 33, T-4-S, T&P survey; IPF 62 barrels of 44.5-gravity oil, trace of water, gas-oil ratio 1,846-1, choke size not reported; perforations 8,979-9,208 feet.

Garden City (Abo oil)—Coquina Oil Corp. of Midland No. 1 Clark Estate, section 5, block 32, T-4-S, T&P survey; IPP 20 barrels of 40-gravity oil, 56 barrels of water; perforations 5,164-5,180 feet.

Cannibal Draw (lower Wolfcamp oil)—MAPCO, Inc. No. 1-210 Williams, section 210, block 29, W&NW survey; IPF 202 barrels of 46-gravity oil per day, 24/64-inch choke, gas-oil ratio 2,090-1; perforations 7,581-7,614 feet.

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HOWARD COUNTY

Luther, Southeast (Pennsylvanian reef gas)—Maralo, Inc., of Midland No. 1 Kilpatrick, section 39, block 32, T-2-N, T&P survey; IPCAOF 3,100,000 cubic feet of gas per day, gas-liquid ratio 10,800-1, gravity 69.7; perforations 8,594-8,653 feet.

Luther, Southeast (Atoka gas)—Maralo, Inc., No. 2 Puckett, section 27, block 32, T-2-N, T&P survey; IPCAOF 1,706,000 cubic feet of gas per day, gas-liquid ratio 50,439-1, gravity 53.3; perforations 9,300-9,318 feet.

Sara-Mag (Wolfcamp oil)—Sayers Operating Co. of Midland No. 1 W. C. Winters, section 6, block 25, H&TC survey; IPP 100 barrels of 36-gravity oil, 104 barrels of water, gas-oil ratio 440-1; perforations 6,210-6,223 feet.

****

LOVING COUNTY

Vermijo (Delaware oil)—Forest Oil Corp. No. 1 Tadpole, sec 57, blk 1, W&NW survey; IPF 5.1 barrels of 36.2-gravity oil, one-inch choke, gas-oil ratio 18,149-1; perforations 4,540-4,562 feet.

Tunstill, East (Wolfcamp gas)—HNG Oil Co., Midland, No. 1-18 Amoco-State, section 18, block 55, T-2, T&P survey; IPCAOF 10,500,000 cubic feet of gas per day; perforations 12,656-12,675 feet.

Moore-Hooper (Wolfcamp gas)—Sun Oil Co. No. 1-D W. D. Johnson, section 88, block 1, W&NW survey; IPCAOF 4 million cubic feet of dry gas per day; perforations 15,195-15,468 feet.

Moore-Hooper (Atoka gas)—Sun Oil Co. No. 1-A Moore-Hooper, section 78, block 1, W&NW survey; IPCAOF 860,000 cubic feet of gas per day; perforations 16,852-16,955 feet.

****

MARTIN COUNTY

Breedlove (Silurian oil)—Amoco Production Co. No. 3 T. L. Turnbow, labor 10, league 259, Borden County School Land survey; IPP 135 barrels of 41.3-gravity oil, 202 barrels of water, gas-oil ratio 104-1; perforations 11,976-11,990 feet.

LeCaff (Wolfcamp oil)—BTA Oil Producers No. 8-D 7422 JV-S Mustang, section 2, block 7, University Lands survey; IPF 142 barrels of 39.9-gravity oil, no water, per day, 18/64-inch choke, gas-oil ratio not reported; perforations 9,752-9,899 feet.

Hutex (Clear Fork oil)—Mitchell Energy Corp. No. 1-26 University, section 26, block 7, University Lands survey; IPP 2 barrels of oil, no water; perforations 6,911-6,947 feet.

Mabee (Strawn)—Petroleum Exploration & Development Funds, Inc., Midland, No. 1 Mabee Ranch, section 2, block 39, T-2-N, G&MMB&A survey; IPF 104.5 barrels of 45.9-gravity oil, 12/64-inch choke, gas-oil ratio 3,043-1; perforations 11,152-11,162 feet.

Anchor Ranch (Devonian oil)—RK Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Wolcott-Adobe, league 250, Hartley County School Land survey; IPF 178 barrels of 46.2-gravity oil, no water, 8/64-inch choke, gas-oil ratio 56-1; open hole 12,079-12,089 feet.

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MIDLAND COUNTY

Midland, East (Strawn oil)— Ashmun & Hilliard, Midland, No. 1 Alice A. Smith, section 32, block 38, T&P survey; IPP 6 barrels of 51.1-gravity oil, 7 barrels of water per day, gas-oil ratio 9,489-1; perforations 11,620-11,644 feet.

Moonlight (Spraberry oil)—Texaco Inc. No. 1-B-1 David Fasken, section 3, block 40, T-1-S, T&P survey; IPP 33 barrels of 34-gravity oil, 6 barrels of water per day, gas-oil ratio 1,327-1; perforations 8,141-8,308 feet.

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MITCHELL COUNTY

Iatan (7 Rivers gas)—Mabee Petroleum Co., Midland, No. 21 Bell, section 28, block 39, T-1-S, T&P survey; IPCAOF 1.2 million cubic feet of dry gas per day; perforations 993-1,003 feet.

Jameson, North (Ellenburger)—Sun Oil Co. No. 5-A J. F. McCabe, section 4, block 1-A, H&TC survey; IPP 73 barrels of 46-gravity oil, no water, gas-oil ratio not reported; open hole 7,127-7,157 feet.

Dixon (Odom lime oil)—Texas International Petroleum Co. No. 10 Edwin Parks, section 1, block 1-A, H&TC survey; IPF 126 barrels of 47-gravity oil, no water, 10/64-inch choke, gas-oil ratio not reported; perforations 6,986-6,996 feet.

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PECOS COUNTY

Pappy (Canyon gas)—Aikman Oil Co., Midland, (formerly Probe Oil Co.) No. 1 Mary Baker, section 45, block Z, TCRR survey; IPCAOF 14,600,000 cubic feet of gas per day; perforations 7,247-7,294 feet.

Unnamed (Leonard oil)—Aminoil USA, Inc., No. 1 Harrall, section 5, block 125, T&StL survey; IPP 160 barrels of oil per day, based on seven-hour flow, no water, 24/64-inch choke; perforations 7,076-7,298 feet.

Pecos Valley, North (Devonian oil)—Amoco Production Co. No. 2 Edward Dickinson II, section 33, block 3, H&TC survey; IPP 9 barrels of 47.4-gravity oil, 17 barrels of water per day, gas-oil ratio 6,666-1; perforations 5,516-5,562 feet.

Hershey (Devonian gas)—C&K Petroleum, Inc., No. 1 Maddox-State, section 7, block 50, T-10, T&P survey; IPCAOF 6,200,000 cubic feet of gas per day; perforations 15,710-15,766 feet. **Well reopens field.**

Unnamed (Wichita-Albany oil)—C&K Petroleum, Inc., No. 1 State, section 6, block 10, H&GN survey; IPF 97 barrels of 44-gravity oil, gas-oil ratio 320-1, 24/64-inch choke; perforations 5,226-5,233 feet.

Pecos Valley (Whitehorse gas)—Flag-Redfern Oil Co. No. 14 Love, section 106, block 8, H&GN survey; IPCAOF 1.15 million cubic feet of gas per day, gas-liquid ratio 446,667-1; perforations 1,805-1,818 feet.

Gomez (Wolfcamp detrital gas)—Forest Oil Corp. No. 1 W. M. Palmer, section 22, block OW, TCRR survey; IPCAOF 28 million cubic feet of dry gas per day; perforations 15,407-15,925 feet.

Mar-Glo (Clear Fork oil)—The Four C Oil and Gas Corp. No. 1 Abell, section 39, block 9, H&GN survey; IPP 33 barrels of 36-gravity oil, no water, gas-oil ratio too small to measure; perforations 3,852-3,857 feet.

Gomez, North (Devonian gas)—Gifford, Mitchell & Wisenbaker and Joseph I. O'Neill Jr., Midland, No. 1 Raymal-Eagle, section 3, block 142, T&StL survey; IPCAOF 15,100,000 cubic feet of gas per day; perforations 18,900-19,053 feet.

Putnam (Wichita-Albany gas)—Robert L. Glossop, Midland, No. 2 Cities Service, section 123, block 11, H&GN survey; IPCAOF 3 million cubic feet of dry gas per day; perforations 4,177-4,255 feet.

Puckett, West (Bend gas)—Gulf Oil Corp. and others No. 1 Emma Lou Unit, section 58, block 101, AB&M survey; IPCAOF 8.8 million cubic feet of gas per day; perforations 22,156-22,196 feet.

Lobito (Yates oil)—Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1-MX State, section 27, block 3, T&P survey; IPP 22 barrels of 29.5-gravity oil and 44 barrels of water, gas-oil ratio not reported; perforations 2,888-2,936 feet.

Henderson, South (Detrital gas)—Hanson Corp., Midland, No. 1 Reed, section 8, block 112, TCRR survey; IPCAOF 1.056 million cubic feet of gas per day; perforations 8,415-8,472 feet.

Allison Ranch (Wolfcamp oil)—Herndon Drilling Co. of Midland No. 1-A Jack Allison and others, section 10, block 2, TCRR survey; IPF 91 barrels of 37.4-gravity oil, gas-oil ratio 461-1, 13/64-inch choke; perforations 2,472-2,546 feet.

Unnamed (Strawn oil)—Hillin Production Co., Odessa, No. 1-7 Thigpin, section 7, block C-3, EL&RR survey; IPF 122 barrels of 53.3-gravity oil, plus 60 barrels of water, choke size unreported; perforations 7,459-7,468 feet.

Rojo Caballos, West (Atoka gas)—Kimball Production Co. No. 1-27 O'Hanlon, section 27, block 49, T-8-S, T&P survey; IPCAOF 5.05 million cubic feet of dry gas per day; perforations 17,320-17,330 feet. **Reopens field.**

Bakersfield, South (Yates gas)—Longhorn Exploration of San Angelo No. 3 University Lands, section 36, block 18, University Lands survey; IPCAOF 1.4 million cubic feet of dry gas per day; perforations 1,494-1,500 feet.

Tenaz (Strawn gas)—Mewbourne Oil Co., Midland No. 1 H. C. Noelke Jr., section 40, block A-2, TCRR survey; IPCAOF 2.55 million cubic feet of gas per day; perforations 7,970-7,886 feet.

Hokit (Queen gas)—Mobil Oil Corp. No. 2 Hellon Hokit, section 17, block 127, T&StL survey; IPCAOF 530,000 cubic feet of gas per day, gas-liquid ratio 458,000-1, gravity 24.6 degrees; perforations 2,608-2,720 feet. **Reopens field.**

Unnamed (Clear Fork gas)—Remuda Oil & Gas Co., Midland, No. 1-20 Mann, section 20, block 12, H&GN survey; IPCAOF 695,000 cubic feet of gas per day, gas-liquid ratio 206,552-1, gravity 39.3; perforations 4,308-4,318 feet.

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REEVES COUNTY

Unnamed (Delaware gas)—A&B Oil Co. of Monahans No. 1 State of Texas, section 28, block 59, psl survey; IPCAOF 445,000 cubic feet of gas per day; perforations 1,723-1,763 feet.

Unnamed (Atoka gas)—American Trading & Production Corp., Midland, No. 1-1 Adam-State, section 11, block 3, H&GN survey; IPCAOF 12.1 million cubic feet of gas per day; perforations 17,208-17,234 feet.

Chapman Deep (Wolfcamp)—BTA Oil Producers No. 1 7710 JV-P Chapman, section 24, block 57, T-2, T&P survey; IPCAOF 1,291,000 cubic feet of gas per day; perforations 11,144-11,612 feet.

D.A. (Devonian gas)—H. L. Brown Jr., Midland, No. 1 Mary E. Rape, section 2, block C-2, psl survey; IPCAOF 12.2 million cubic feet of dry gas per day; open hole 14,444-14,775 feet.

Worsham-Bayer (Fusselman gas)—Cotton Petroleum Co. and Tomlinson Oil Co., Inc., No. 1 Meriwether, section 5,

(Cont'd on 9FF)

Pecos County was the top oil and gas discovery area during 1978, with 15 gas strikes and 8 new oil pools.

Immediately south of the Commercial Bank & Trust Co.'s main building is this new auto-bank at Garfield and Missouri streets completed last year to serve Commercial's customers. Plans are to start remodeling work on the main building this year. (Staff Photo)

One Marienfeld Place was completed and occupied during 1978. Constructed by the HBF Corp., it is located at the corner of Big Spring and Texas streets. It is one of the many structures that helped Midland set an all-time record in 1978 for dollar-value construction. (Staff Photo)

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Reeves County gained 11 gas strikes 4 oil discoveries during last year

(Cont'd from 8FF)

block 7, H&GN survey; IPCAOF 13,100,000 cubic feet of gas per day; perforations 14,788-14,837 feet.

Worsham-Bayer (Pennsylvanian gas)—Gulf Oil Corp. No. 9 R. Cleveland and others, section 50, block 6, H&GN survey; IPCAOF 10.3 million cubic feet of gas per day; perforations 12,265-12,723 feet.

Worsham (Cherry Canyon oil)—Gulf Oil Corp. No. 5 L. Horry and others, section 49, block 6, H&GN survey; IPF 9 barrels of 45.2-gravity oil, gas-oil ratio 36,667-1, choke not reported; perforations 6,210-6,279 feet. **Reopens field.**

Arno, North (Delaware gas)—Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1-NB State School Board, section 32, block 2, H&GN survey; IPCAOF 1,240,000 cubic feet of gas per day; perforations 4,961-5,032 feet.

Waha, West (Bell Canyon oil)—Gulf Oil Corp. No. 2 G. C. Westervelt, section 9, block C-4, psl survey; IPP 16 barrels of 38.8-gravity oil, gas-oil ratio 500-1; perforations 5,084-5,098 feet.

Aylesworth (Pennsylvanian gas)—HNG Oil Co., Midland, No. 1-12 Sabine-State, section 12, block 55, T-4, T&P survey; IPCAOF 14 million cubic feet of gas per day; perforations 17,068-17,088 feet.

Aylesworth (Cherry Canyon gas)—HNG Oil Co., Midland, No. 2-12 Sabine-State, section 12, block 55, T-4, T&P survey; IPCAOF 7.6 million cubic feet of dry gas per day; perforations 5,139 5,491 feet.

Double Eagle (Castill gas)—HNG Oil Co., Midland, No. 1-A-24 State, section 24, block 55, T-4-N, T&P survey; IPCAOF 18 million cubic feet of dry gas per day; perforations 3,672-3,687 feet.

Cable (Delaware oil)—Fred M. Newman, Inc., Midland, No. 1 J. M. Rape Estate, section 24, block C-1, psl survey; IPF 25 barrels of 30.8-gravity oil, calculated absolute open flow of 85,000 cubic feet of gas per day; perforations 5,222-5,250 feet.

Hamon (5,270-foot gas)—Texaco Inc. No. 2-AU Reeves Fee, section 21, block 50, T-8, T&P survey; IPCAOF 2,650,000 cubic feet of gas per day; perforations 5,210-5,252 feet. **Reopens field.**

Blount (Bone Springs oil)—Union Oil Co. of California No. 1 Valley Farm, section 266, block 13, H&GN survey; IPF 319 barrels of 42-gravity oil, gas-oil ratio 1,147-1, 21/64-inch choke; perforations 9,057-9,078 feet.

Monsanto Co.'s No. 1 Rogers, finaled for 85 million cubic feet of gas per day, was the largest gas discovery completed in Permian Basin last year.

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STERLING COUNTY

Deck (Cisco gas)—Grand Banks Energy Co. No. 1 Mahaffey Estate, section 34, block 2, T&P survey; IPCAOF 380,000 cubic feet of gas per day, gas-liquid ratio 7,575-1, gravity 45.1; perforations 8,017-8,297 feet. Later reclassified as oil well.

Stringer (San Angelo oil)—Ventures, Ltd., San Angelo, No. 10-11 L. R. Stringer, section 11, block 11, SPRR survey; IPP 35 barrels of 30.6-gravity oil, 27 barrels of water; perforations 1,427-1,430 feet. **Reopened field.**

WARD COUNTY

Unnamed (Cherry Canyon gas)—Adobe Oil & Gas Co. No. 9 Barstow, section 33, block 33, H&TC survey; IPCAOF 11.25 million cubic feet of dry gas per day; perforations 5,957-6,081 feet.

Dunagan (9,000 Bone Springs oil)—American Quasar Petroleum Co. No. 10-27 Dunagan, section 27, block 1, W&NW survey; IPP 10 barrels of 41-gravity oil, 62 barrels of water, gas-oil ratio 11,000-1; perforations 9,086-9,250 feet,.

War-Wink, South (Delaware gas)—Gulf Oil, Corp. No. 2-XV State, section 13, block 18, University Lands survey; IPCAOF 2.2 million cubic feet of gas per day; perforations 5,108-6,288 feet.

Phantom (Pennsylvanian gas)—HNG Oil Co., Midland, No. 1-128 Lee, section 128, block 34, H&TC survey; IPCAOF 10.47 million cubic feet of gas per day; perforations 14,933-15,024 feet.

Scott (Cherry Canyon oil)—D. H. Hunt No. 1-32 Watson, section 32, block 33, H&TC survey; IPF 4 barrels of 43-gravity oil, 10 barrels of water, 14/64-inch choke, gas-oil ratio 96,250-1; perforations 5,520-6,134 feet.

Rodgers (Ellenburger gas)—Monsanto Co. No. 1 Rodgers, section 95, block F, G&MMB&A survey; IPCAOF 85 million cubic feet of gas per day; perforations 18,290-19,092 feet.

Quito (Wolfcamp oil)—Pennzoil Co. No. 1 Hartwick, section 219, block 34, H&TC survey; IPF 22 barrels of 50-gravity oil, 16 barrels of water, 8/64-inch choke, gas-oil ratio 4,455-1; perforations 10,605-10,786 feet.

Barstow, South (Delaware oil)—Shell Oil Co. No. 1 Edwards Deep Unit, section 41, block 33, H&TC survey; IPF 76 barrels of 40.8-gravity oil, 150 barrels of water, choke not reported, gas-oil ratio 5,263-1; perforations 4,759-4,423 feet.

WINKLER COUNTY

Darmar, Northeast (Pennsylvanian oil)—Amoco Production Co. No. 25-A Sealy-Smith Foundation, section 53, block A, G&MMB&A survey; IPF 210 barrels of 35.6-gravity oil, 132 barrels of water, gas-oil ratio 262-1, 12/64-inch choke; perforations 8,164-8,256 feet.

Flying W, Southeast (Wolfcamp oil)—Amoco Production Co. No. 1 J. M. Williamson, section 16, block 46, T-1-N, T&P survey; IPP 132 barrels of 39.6-gravity oil, gas-oil ratio 379-1; perforations 8,132-8,254 feet.

Cheyenne (Atoka gas)—Gifford, Mitchell & Wisenbaker, Midland, No. 1 Roman Nose, section 15, block C-23, psl survey; IPCAOF 21.8 million cubic feet of dry gas per day; perforations 14,610-14,615 feet. Dual discovery.

Cheyenne (Ellenburger gas)—Gifford, Mitchell & Wisenbaker, Midland, No. 1 Roman Nose, section 15, block C-23, psl survey; IPCAOF 33.5 million cubic feet of gas per day; perforations 21,865-22,909 feet. Dual well.

University Block 21 (Brushy Canyon oil)—HNG Oil Co., Midland, No. 1-21-35 University, section 35, block 21, University Lands survey; IPF 226 barrels of 41-gravity oil, 40 barrels of water, gas-oil ratio 510-1, 12/64-inch choke; perforations 7,774-7,800 feet.

Evetts (upper Wolfcamp oil)—Milviney Street Operating Co., Inc., Midland, section 24, block 28, psl survey; IPF 311 barrels of 44.7-gravity oil, gas-oil ratio 1,794-1, 28 barrels of water, 12/64-inch choke; perforations 10,935-11,056 feet.

Massey (1000 oil)—Rippy Branch Oil Co. No. 1 Bonebrake, section 114, block 8, H&GN survey; IPP 32 barrels of oil, no water; perforations 988-1,050 feet.

Willie B (San Andres gas)—William B. Wilson No. 1-29 Wilson Ranch, section 29, block Z, TCRR survey; IPCAOF 145,000 cubic feet of dry gas per day; perforations 1,851-1,856 feet.

Unnamed (Devonian gas)—Zinke & Philpy, Inc., Midland, No. 1 Dietrich-State, section 20, block 2, H&TC survey; IPCAOF 2,500,000 cubic feet of gas per day; perforations 5,010-5,026 feet.

DISTRICT 1

EDWARDS COUNTY

Unnamed (Canyon sand gas)—Dan J. Harrison Jr. No. 1 W. L. Miers, Menard County School Land survey No. 4; IPCAOF 1.29 million cubic feet of gas per day; perforations 4,660-4,688 feet.

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VAL VERDE COUNTY

Vingar One (Strawn)—Hunt Energy Corp. No. 1 S. M. Brown, section 3, GC&SF survey, abstract 507; IPCAOF 6.4 million cubic feet of gas per day; perforations 10,260-10,305 feet.

Unnamed (Wolfcamp gas)—Texland, Rector & Schumacher No. 1 Lela J. Bunger, section 19, block Q-3, TCRR survey, abstract 1407; IPCAOF 1,5890,000 ciubic feet of gas per day, perforations 2,913-2,968 feet.

DISTRICT 8-A

BORDEN COUNTY

Myrtle, North (Wolfcamp)—Cobra Oil & Gas Corp. No. 1-479 Don A. Jones, section 479, block 97, H&TC survey; IPF 171.12 barrels of oil per day, gravity 35.9, gas oil ratio 32-1, 14/64-inch choke; perforations 6,327-6,342 feet.

Fluvanna, West (Ellenburger)—James P. Dunigan, Inc. No. 13 Parks, section 672, block 97, H&TC survey; IPF 109 barrels of oil per day, gravity 39, gas oil ratio 308, 8/64-inch choke; open hole 8,495-8,501 feet.

Lucy (Mississippian)—Sterling Williams No. 1 Sterling Williams, section 269, block 97, H&TC survey; IPP 30 barrels of oil per day, no water, gravity 39, gas oil ratio too small to measure; perforations 8,613-8,624 feet.

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COTTLE COUNTY

Undesignated (Canyon)—Gus Edwards No. 6 J.J. Gibson, section 38, F.P. Knott survey; IPF 144 barrels of oil per day, gravity 40, gas oil ratio too small to measure, 7/64-inch choke; perforations 4,339-4,341 feet.

Tippen, Southwest

(Cont's on 10FF)

This Gibraltar Savings Association building being erected at Texas and Loraine streets, a 15-floor structure, is the tallest building started in Midland during 1978. Completion is expected this year. (Staff Photo)

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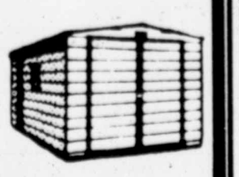

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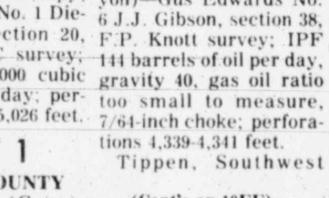

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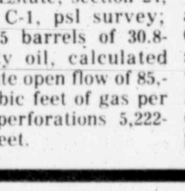

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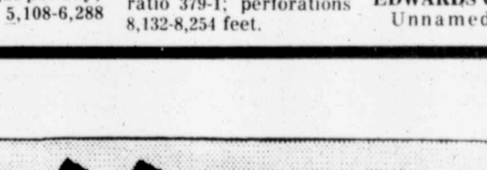

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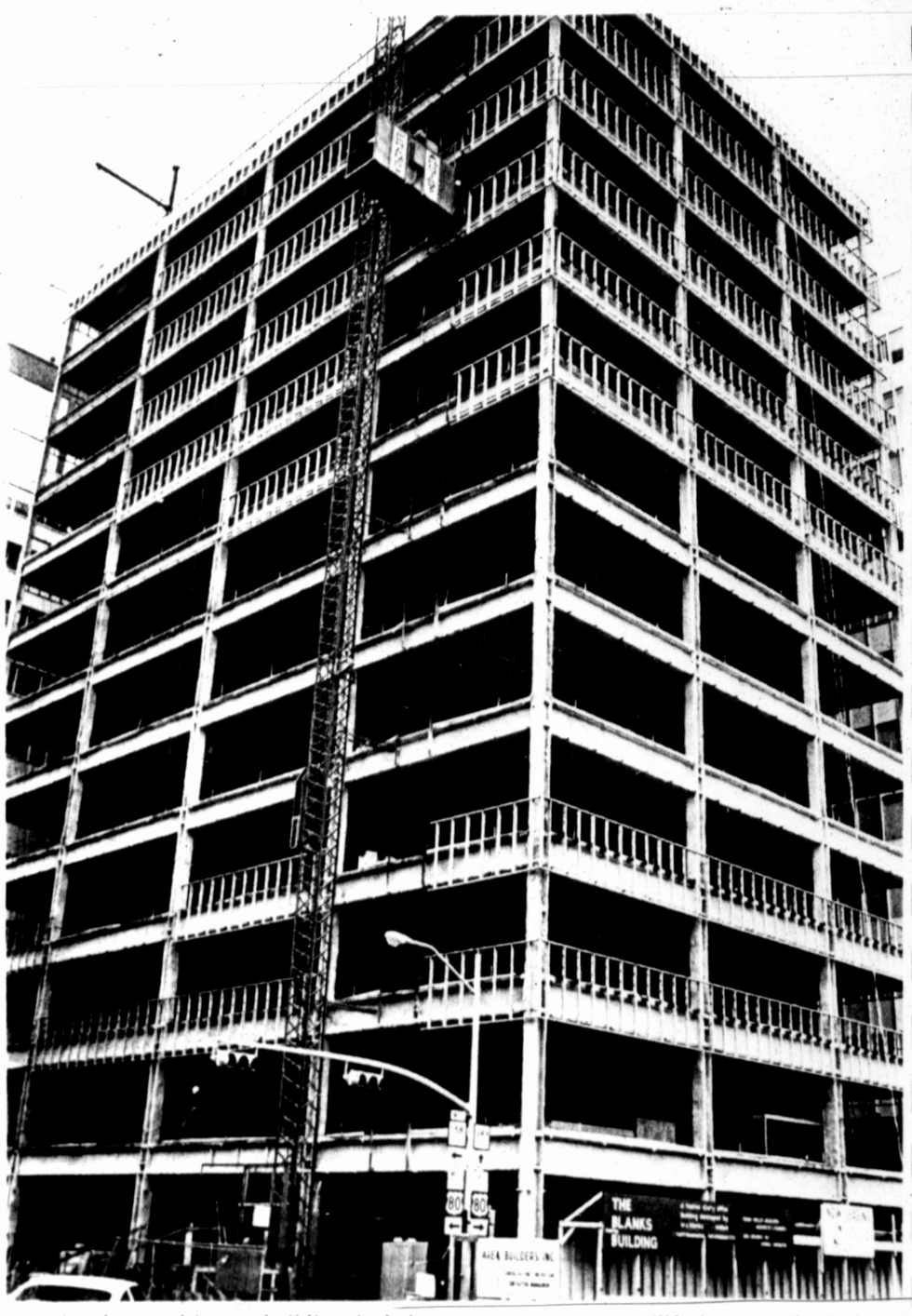

Another multistory building is being added to the Tall City scene at the corner of West Wall and Big Spring streets. This 12-story structure will be known as the W. C. Blanks Building when completed. (Staff Photo)

35 oil discoveries completed in District 8-A part of Basin

(Cont'd. from 9FF)

(Conglomerate 6660)—Graham Energy Development of Mineral Wells No. 1 Tippen, Robert Middleton survey, abstract 170, IPF 90 barrels of oil per day, 18 barrels of water, gravity 37, gas oil ratio 1,661-1, perforations 6,663-6,694 feet.

Bend conglomerte—Nueve Operating Co. No. 1 A C E Perkins, Richard Copeland survey, IPCAOF 1.582 million cubic feet of gas per day, perforations 6,604-6,613 feet.

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DAWSON COUNTY

Ackerly, North (Canyon)—Aikman Oil Corp. No. 1 Kidd, section 38, block 34, T-4-N, T&P survey, IPF 125 barrels of oil per day, 15 barrels of water, gravity 39.8, gas oil ratio not reported, 10/64-inch choke, perforations 9,151-9,164 feet. **Reopened Canyon pay.**

Milagro (Spraberry)—Miller Exploration Co. of Midland No. 1 C L. Turnbow, labor 17, league 262, Borden County School Land survey; IPP 11 barrels of oil per day, 65 barrels of water, gravity 36, gas oil ratio not reported; perforations 8,140-9,365 feet.

Key, North (Upper Spraberry)—Mitchell Energy Co. of Midland No. 1-6 Waldrop, section 6, block 34, T-5-N, T&P survey; IPP 37 barrels of oil per day, 100 barrels of water, gravity 38, gas oil ratio not reported; perforations 7,288-7,292 feet.

Lamesa Farms (Siluro-Devonian)—RK Petroleum Co. No. 1 Lamesa Farms, section 106, block M, EL&RR survey; IPF 152 barrels of oil per day, no water, gravity 37.3, gas oil ratio nil; perforations 12,212-12,222 feet.

Patricia (Siluro-Devonian)—Sun Oil Co. No. 5 E.W. Harris, league 267, Moore County School Land survey; IPP 9 barrels of oil per day, 189 barrels of water, gravity 39.5, gas oil ratio 111-1; perforations 12,010-12,018 feet.

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GAINES COUNTY

Brumley, East (Yates gas)—Argonaut Energy Corp. No. 1 Cook, section 20, block A-11, PSL survey, IPCAOF 1,700,000 cubic feet of gas per day, perforations 2,932-3,199 feet.

GMK (Bafil Yates)—Mid America Petroleum Corp. of Dallas No. 1 State, section 48, block G, WTRR survey; IPCAOF 2.75 million cubic feet of gas per day; perforations 3,502-3,525 feet.

Seminole, North (Devonian)—Petro-Lewis Corp. No. 1-A Bookout, section 301, block G, CCSD&RGNG survey; IPP 552 barrels of oil per day, no water, gravity 31.4, gas oil ratio 1-1; perforations 11,390-11,431 feet.

Three District 7-B counties accounted for 17 of last year's new fields. All were opened to oil production.

Maxey (Silurian)—Shell Oil Co. No. 1 Texas Commerce Bank, section 112, block G, WTRR survey, IPF 212 barrels of oil per day, 4 barrels of water, gravity 30.5, gas oil ratio 5-1; perforations 13,570-13,578 feet.

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GARZA COUNTY

Teas, North (Ellenburger)—Viking Energy Corp. of Odessa No. 1 Lott, section 31, block 1, G.E. Lochart survey; IPP 68 barrels of oil per day, 465 barrels of water, gravity 36, gas oil ratio 59-1; open hole 8,649-8,660 feet.

Happy (Ellenburger)—Shell Oil Co. No. 202-H Slaughter, section 43, block 2, T&NO survey; IPP 60 barrels of oil per day, 600 barrels of water, gravity 40.4, gas oil ratio 17-1; open hole 8,272-8,300 feet. **Reopen Happy (Ellenburger) field.**

Bowjack (Strawn)—Traverse Corp. of Wichita Falls No. 1-34 J.F. Lott, section 34, block 2, T&NO survey; IPF 133.63 barrels of oil per day, no water, gravity 41, gas oil ratio 68-1; perforations 8,207 feet.

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HOCKLEY COUNTY

Sundown (Cisco)—Amoco Production Co. No. 51-G Slaughter, labor 52, block 37, Zavalla County School Lands survey; IPP 205 barrels of oil per day, 18 barrels of water, gravity 40.6, gas oil ratio 73-1; perforations 9,851-9,890 feet.

Sundown (Abo)—Amoco Production Co. No. 44-A Alex A. Slaughter Estate, labor 53, league 37, Zavalla County School Lands survey; IPP 226 barrels of oil per day, 50 barrels of water, gravity 26.9, gas oil ratio 137-1; perforations 7,782-7,926 feet.

Hoblitzelle (Lower Canyon)—Hilliard Oil & Gas Co. of Midland No. 1 Vinson, section 4, block A, William Tubbs subdivision, PSL survey; IPF 165 barrels of oil per day, IPF 201 barrels of oil per day, no water, 7/64-inch choke, gravity 37.4, gas oil ratio 515-1; perforations 7,726-7,736 feet.

Lyn-Kay, South (Canyon Reef)—Wil-Mc Oil Corp. of Dallas No. 1 Petco, section 40, block 2, H&GN survey; IPP 36 barrels of oil per day, 117 barrels of water, gravity and gas oil ratio not reported; open hole 6,111-6,118 feet.

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LUBBOCK COUNTY

Shallowater (Wolfcamp)—H.L. Brown Jr. of Midland No. 1 Galbraith, section 49, block P; IPP 79 barrels of oil per day, no water, gravity 32, gas oil ratio too small to measure; perforations 7,530-7,546 feet.

Undesignated (Bend)—McCormick Oil & Gas Corp. No. 1 Countess, section 50, block A, HE&WT survey; IPP 225 barrels of oil per day, no water, gravity 44, gas oil ratio 2,222-1; perforations 9,854-9,882 feet.

Hickville (Strawn)—Samedan Oil Corp. of Midland No. 1 Neiman Estate, tract 19, section 32, block X, Brown County School Lands survey; IPF 1,115 barrels of oil per day, 5 barrels of water, 17/64-inch choke, gravity and gas oil ratio not reported; perforations 9,230-9,240 feet.

****

LYNN COUNTY

Lynn (Mississippian)—UV Industries, Inc. of Salt Lake City, Utah, No. 1-B R. Tate and others, section 26, L&SV survey; IPP 51 barrels of oil per day, 7 barrels of water, gravity 41, gas oil ratio 250-1; perforations 10,920-10,926 and 10,994-10,998 feet.

(Continued Tuesday)

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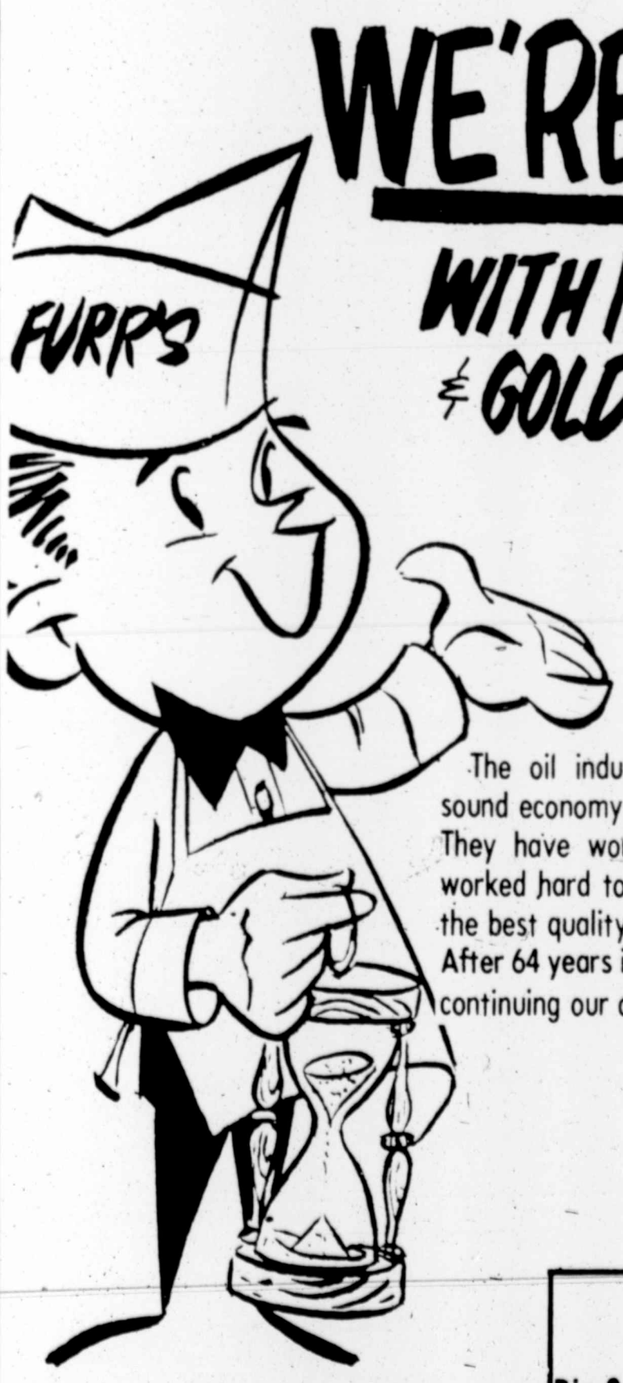

The oil industry has provided the Permian Basin with a sound economy that has been consistent throughout the years. They have worked hard to accomplish that. We have also worked hard to provide our customers with shopping comfort, the best quality in food items, and our lowest possible price. After 64 years in the Permian Basin, we look forward to continuing our outstanding service for your benefit.

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Downtown Lions 3rd largest club in state

By MARK VOGLER
R-T Staff Writer

The Downtown Lions Club of Midland, the third largest Lions organization int Texas and ninth largest in the world, spreads about $20,000 worth of good will around each year, according to President George Weis.

The club has been in existence since 1928 and celebrated its 50th anniversary last spring.

Weis said the club generates its civic activities funds strictly through gumball machines posted throughout the city and its annual pancake jamboree in March which fed hungry jacks to more than 8,800 persons last year.

Organizations and major programs receiving funding from the Downtown Lions include the Crippled Children Camp in Kerrville, Lion's International Foundation, site conservation, scholarships for students graduating from Midland High School and Lee High School, Boy Scouts of America, foreign exchange student program, West Texas Boys Ranch, Casa de Amigos and Associated Citizen. The club has also helped to fund new additions to Garrett Brown Park.

More than 3,000 members belong to Downtown Lions. Membership is by invitation only. The club meets every Wednesday at noon in The Midland Hilton.

"We have a variety of speakers, everything from a Baptist preacher to a belly dancer. We cover a wide spectrum of interests," said Weis.

"My job as president of this club is like a second job a week. I put in upwards of 20 hours a week on club activities. It's a busy organization."

The 1978-79 club officers include Weis, president; Ray Gywn, first vice president; Morris Hulsey, second vice president; Jerry Speck, third vice president; Frank Marlow, secretary-treasurer and Garland Chapman, immediate past president.

Board of director members are Paul Murray, Art Oestmann, Douglas Beck, Eddie Klatt, Keith Somerville, Al Dirnberger, Normand Gould, Larry Hunnicutt and Ab Ellis.

Tom Mixon is the Lion Tamer. The tailtwisters are Jack Darden and Hap Palmer. The Lion Sweetheart is Carol Hall.

George Weis

The future home of the Woodhill Medical Park of Midland is taking shape on North Garfield Street near Wadley Avenue. Stewart-Clark Construction, Inc., is the contractor. The architect is Thompson-Parkey Associates, Inc., (Staff Photo by Mike Kardos)

This ground level view is the front of the new Midland College Chaparral Center which was completed in 1978. It is one of two major buildings opened on the campus last year, the other being the Fine Arts Building. (Staff Photo By Mike Kardos)

Future use of Texas' lignite given to TEAC

AUSTIN - Pulverized coal combustion and three other technologies will account for the bulk of future uses of Texas lignite, according to an analysis by the staff of the Texas Energy Advisory Council.

The analysis was submitted to TEAC's advisory committee on lignite research, development and demonstration during a meeting on the Senate floor of the Capitol. The panel is chaired by Railroad Commissioner Mack Wallace, who presided at the session.

David M. White, coordinator of TEAC's coal and geothermal programs, listed atmospheric fluidized bed combustion, medium British Thermal Unit gasification and in situ gasification as the companion technologies through which future uses of lignite will be accomplished in Texas.

"The bulk of lignite use over the next 25 years is expected to occur in the electric utility industry through the use of existing pulverized coal technology," White reported.

He estimated Texas has 6.7 million tons of lignite reserves in seams to a depth of 150 feet.

Other conclusions of the staff analysis as reported by White were:

1. Atmospheric fluidized bed combustion should have the second greatest energy impact over the next quarter century. "Major constraints to its commercial use are technical and economic uncertainties regarding its scale-up to utility size operations and unproven reliability."

2. Development of medium Btu gasification hinges significantly on pricing policies for and supplies of natural gas, with the principal market for this source of energy being Texas' industrial coastal zone.

Reaction positive

CHICAGO, Ill. - The Federal Home Loan Bank Board's authorization for thrift institutions to issue alternatives to conventional fixed-rate, fixed-payment, fixed-term mortgage loans got positive reaction from the National Associaton of Realtors.

"The decision by the Bank Board to authorize these alternative mortgage instruments is a welcome one," Tom Grant Jr., 1978 president of the association, said.

Elements available

LAS VEGAS, Nev. - The Department of Energy's Nevada Test Site will provide approximately 19 radioactive spent fuel elements from commercial nuclear power plants during the next 15 months as part of a research and development program.

The program involves encapsulation of spent fuel elements in stainless steel storage canisters by remote control.

Knox Industries Incorporated is proud to join in this tribute to a progressive, growing and active Permian Basin. We have great confidence that 1979 will be an even better year for all of us.

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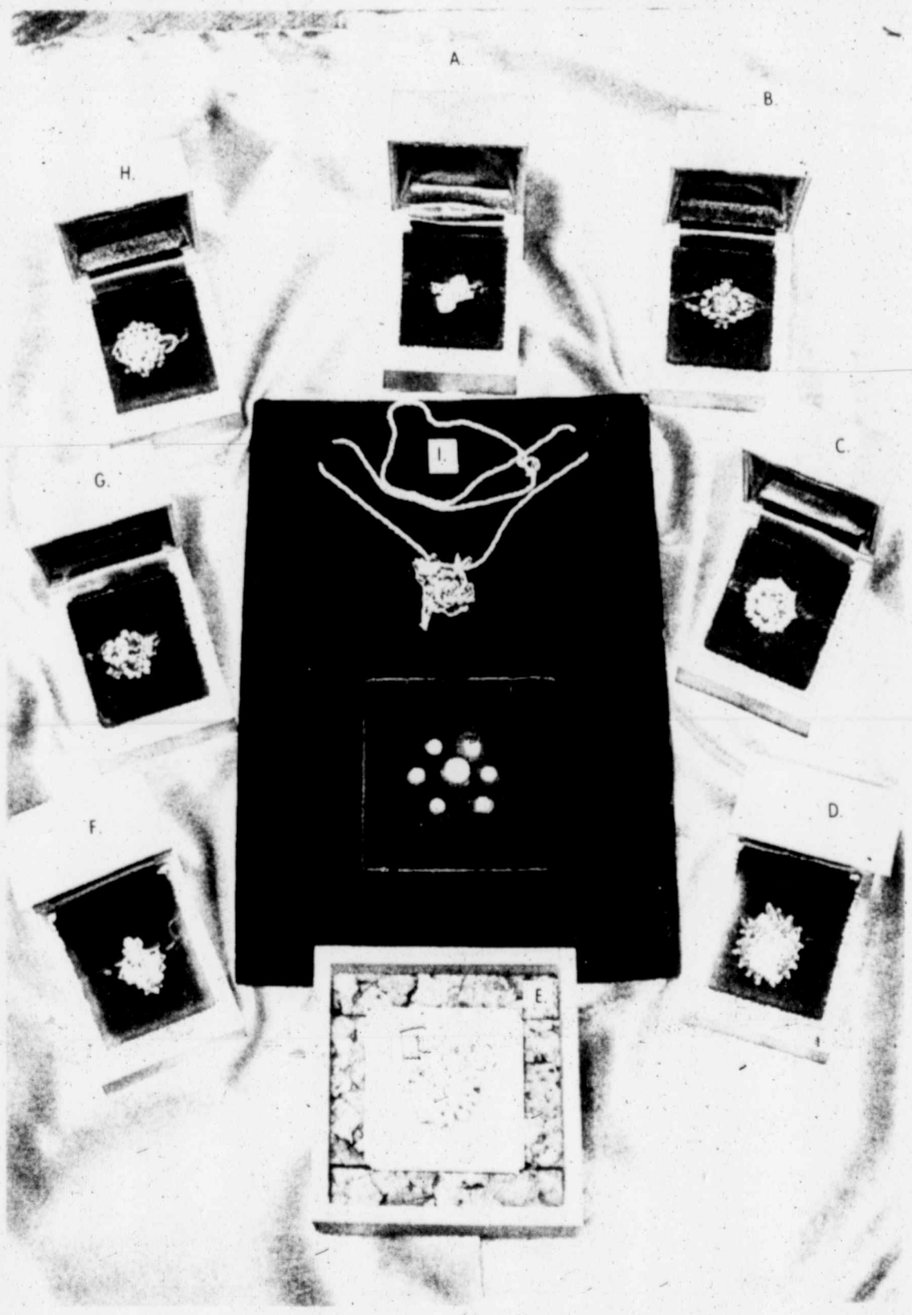

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Dowell is a recognized leader in the energy servicing industry, dedicated to providing essential services to the industries engaged in the extraction and conservation of energy resources.

Dowell's services combine chemistry with sophisticated pumping technology to increase productivity in the energy industry.

Dowell specializes in services to enhance the production of oil and gas wells; to increase the energy efficiency of industrial plants; and to help coal producers deliver more coal, and better quality coal, to their customers.

Dowell is an operating division of Dow Chemical U.S.A. and one of nine business management entities which function within Dow's U.S. operations as application-oriented profit centers.

Dow pioneered chemical services to the oilfield in the early 1030s, aided by a technical breakthrough in the "inhibiting" of hydrochloric acid, permitting channels in the oil-bearing limestone formations without corroding the metal fixtures of a well bore.

As laboratory and field work confirmed the commercial feasibility of acid stimulation of wells, the demand for Dow's service increased. In November 1932, Dowell Inc. was formed under the laws of Michigan, operating as a wholly-owned subsidary of The Dow Chemical Co. In 1958, Dowell was integrated administratively as an operating unit of the Dow Chemical Co.

SERVICES PERFORMED by companies such as Dowell account for an increasing portion of the total dollars spent for oil and gas production.

The current economic and technological perspective is radically different from the industry's early "gusher" era, when the biggest problem in the oil patch was keeping the oil and gas inside the drillpipe, thereby controlling the gusher. In fact, anything short of a gusher was not considered a commercial well.

Today, a major segment of Dowell's business is making commercial producers out of wells which would have been abandoned prior to the 1973 oil embargo. The embargo provided the economic incentive to explore for oil and gas in complex geologic formations which had been by-passed because they were too expensive to develop at pre-embargo prices.

Dowell scientists and engineers are continually developing new products and services to meet the existing growth opportunities.

Stimulation treatments, one of Dowell's two major categories of oilfield service, are now employed in the completion of 80 percent of all new wells drilled. A large percentage of wells drilled in marginal formations would not produce at all without stimulation treatment, which is also employed to improve the producing characteristics of old wells.

STIMULATION BY acidizing is the method generally recommended for wells drilled into limestone formations. Acid is pumped at high pressure into the well bore, and there reacts with the limestone to enlarge the hairline fissures of the formation, through which petroleum passes into the well bore.

The action of the acid is controlled by additives selected for each application from stocks of over 300 chemical agents used as viscosifiers, surfactants, emulsifiers, friction reducers, weighting agents, retarders, clay stabilizers, corrosion inhibitors and bacteriacides.

In 1977, Dowell applied 85 million pounds of hydrochloric acid to increase production of oil and gas. The addition of modifying chemicals and the application service increased by more than seven times the value of the raw acid manufactured by Dow.

"Fracturing" involves the high pressure pumping of fluid and chemicals into a well bore to "fracture" the formation, breaking the formation by producing cracks for the passage of petroleum.

Sophisticated technology has been developed to tailor the fracturing fluid, usually water-based, to singular applications designed for specific conditions encountered in varying formations. The fluid is, pumped down the well at a pressure sufficient to cause the formation to crack open. The fluid is modified with gelling agents to increase its viscosity, allowing it to carry a "propping" material such as sand.

AFTER PRESSURE on the fractured formation is released, the gel is broken by another chemical agent, and the fluid flows back out of the cracks, leaving the propping material behind to hold the channels open for the production of oil and gas.

Chemical agents to reduce friction and fluid loss are among the modifying chemicals which, with the application service, increase the value of raw fracturing liquid 17 times.

Dowell fracturing treatments have involved the pumping into a single well of as much as 800,000 gallons of fluid and two million pounds of sand, generating fractures extending over a half mile from the well bore.

Cementing, another of Dowell's primary services, is a process required for every well drilled. It is the hydraulic placement of cementing material in the space between the steel casing and the drilled hole, to prevent unwanted fluids from entering the well or migrating from zone to zone.

CHEMICAL ADDITIVES such as extenders, fluid loss control agents, accelerators and dispersants, tripled the value of the one billion pounds of basic cement applied by Dowell in 1978.

Organized administratively along geographic lines, Dowell's 4,400 employees operate from more than 80 facilities throughout the United States, including Alaska. Those service locations are incorporated within seven geographic regions, administered from offices in Anaheim, Calif.; Midland; Denver, Colo; Houston; Oklahoma City; New Orleans, La., and Columbus, Ohio.

Division administration personnel are located at the headquarters office in Houston, and at the Tulsa, Okla., research and manufacturing complex.

Operating personnel and equipment are assigned to specific service districts, but equipment operators may be dispatched, with their equipment, to neighboring districts or regions, to meet service demands.

FOR EVERY oilfield job performed by Dowell, a plant on wheels is transported to the wellsite, often in remote and difficult-to-reach locations, where raw materials are mixed, instruments are tuned, and flow rates and pressures are established to produce the desired hydraulic and chemical actions in the pipes and strata underground.

Dowell moves and operates its mobile plants an average of 174 times a day, every day of the year.

The major components of these plants on wheels are designed and assembled by Dowell at the division's manufacturing facility in Tulsa. More than 1,700 pumping units, blenders and transport units comprise about 70 percent of Dowell's $300 million capital investment.

A new generation of Dowell pumping equipment is being manufactured to accomodate the fracturing of deep wells, which require pumping at pressures up to 20,000 pounds per square inch. The pressure multiplier units, which were put into field service in 1978, were developed by Dowell over an eight-year period.

While maintaining a balanced addition and replacement program division-wide, capital expansion is effectively concentrated with minimal lead time in areas of greatest exploration and production.

TO MAINTAIN its position of technological leadership, Dowell scientists and engineers are continually developing new products and services in a relatively short time frame to meet the existing growth opportunities. Dowell Research and Development integrates a variety of technical disciplines in a highly results-oriented environment.

An increasing emphasis of the research effort is directed to chemical enhanced recovery of oil and gas. Dowell provides products and services to support the commercial development of various enhanced recovery systems. Laboratory success now being evaluated at the field level indicate Dowell will be a major contributor to the commerical implementation of enhanced recovery in the 1980s.

Dowell's discoveries and improvements in energy service technology are recorded in more than 650 patents which have been issued to Dowell since the early 1930s. Of these patents, 425 still are in force.

Since 1974, when

(Con't on 13FF)

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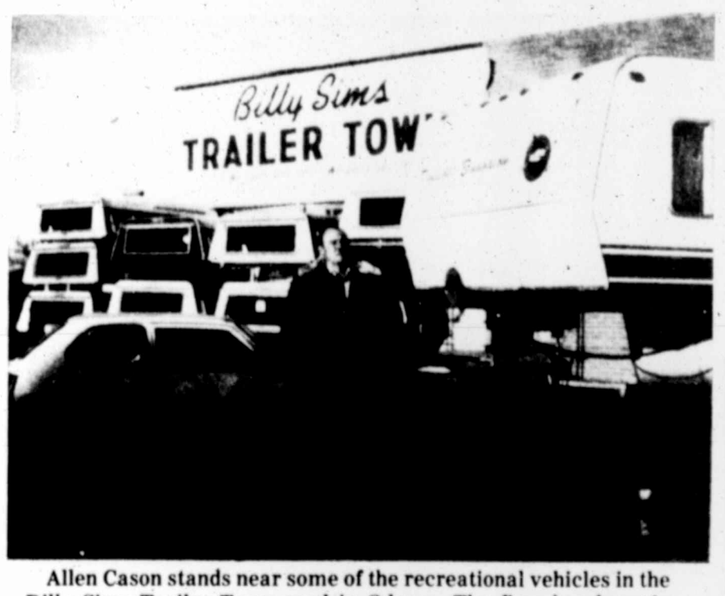

Allen Cason stands near some of the recreational vehicles in the Billy Sims Trailer Town yard in Odessa. The firm has been in business in Odessa since 1973.

Recreational vehicles supplied by Billy Sims

Six full-time and two part-time employes are on hand at Billy Sims Trailor Town in Odessa to handle the trailer needs of Permian Basin residents.

The business, which sells and service recreational vehicles, was founded six years ago and now has a payroll of $82,000 annually.

The firm sells travel trailors, mini motor homes, pick up shells and foldout camping trailers, in addition to parts and supplies for each.

Billy Sims Trailer Town has the expertise to service Terry, Tauras, Nomad, Twilight Bungalo Travel Trailors, the Cruisemaster and Mobile Traveler mini motors, plus Rockwood foldout campers.

The business opens daily at 7 a. m.

Principal cities served by the business include Midland, Odessa, Alpine, Andrews, Seminole, Kermit, Fort Stockton, Big Spring and Pecos.

The firm is owned by Allen Cason and Billy Sims.

Cason is on the land, air and sea division board of the Permian Basn Fair & Exposition.

Billy Sims Trailer Town has been listed in the Top Ten among recreational vehicle dealers five years.

Recent company expansion has included increased number of full-time servicemen and a larger area for extra units. The company also has added more sales personnel.

Cason said the firm plans to add to its lines of quality products and at the same time continue its policy of "If we can't service it—we don't sell it."

The sales department is open seven days a week and the parts and service department is open Monday through Friday.

The owners of the firm believe the Permian Basin trade area is great. "The people of the Permian Basin appreciate a fair deal and a dealer who will service the product. We have made many good friends in this area because of this belief."

Billy Sims Trailer Town is located at 520 E. 2nd St. "We invite customers in the Permian Basin to call collect concerning our sales and service," Cason said.

The firm's first location was in Lubbock. The Odessa location was open for business Jan. 1, 1973, with two employees. By 1974, the firm was in the Top Ten for two brands of vehicle. It has kept in the Top Ten with the products handled each year since. State wide, Billy Sims Trailer Town has been in the Top Five.

The company is known throughout the Permian Basin for its complerte service department with personel who care about the work they do.

Allen Cason, partner-manager of the Odessa store, has been in the recreation vehicle business since 1964 when he started out in a service department.

"Our personnel not only sells and services recreation vehicles, but each has owned his own trailer, mini motor or camper and can help the customer through their own experiences," Canon said.

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Sun Production Co. completed remodeling work on its building in the 900 block of West Wall Street during 1978. The company handles its Southwestern District production and drilling operations from the Midland office. The district encompasses an area from the Red River on a line near Fort Worth to the Rio Grand and all of West Texas, the Texas Panhandle and New Mexico. (Staff Photo)

Company introduces 'smart' system

In the world of the future, voice, data, video, image and office communications will be handled by one "smart" system.

Sound like science fiction? Maybe. But the key to this space age technology is a machine that has been in use since the 1950s—the computer.

Basically, a computer is a very fast calculating machine. By programing its memory banks, it can set newspaper type, help design automobiles, navigate ships and airplanes, prepare weather forecasts, check income tax returns, direct city traffic, diagnose human ailments, compose music, play chess, schedule classes, grade test papers and even route long distance telephone calls.

In 1977, Southwestern Bell introduced one of these "smart" systems in Midland to do just that. Called a Traffic Service Position System (TSPS) base unit, this amazing machine brought the world of Zero Plus dialing to all West Texas customers.

TSPS IS A high speed electronic system which handles all long distance calls requiring operator assistance. These include third party billed, credit card, person-to-person and collect calls.

The base unit electronically controls all Zero Plus calls throughout West Texas. Its long trunks stretch like tenacles connecting and manipulating five Remote Trunk Arrangement (RTA) offices and four TSPS operator units from the Panhandle to the Permian Basin.

Here is how Midland's base unit works. When a long distance call is placed—say from Abilene—it is forwarded through the customer's local serving office to the RTA office in Abilene.

When the RTA receives the call, it shoots it to the base unit at Midland for billing purposes. Then the base unit scans its memory and automatically distributes the call to a TSPS opertor in one of four cities, Lubbock, Amarillo, Midland or Odessa.

THE OPERATOR takes additional billing information from the Abilene customer then sends the call back to the RTA where it is placed on the network. The connection is made, and the phone on the other end begins to ring.

Because of the speed and accuracy of the TSPS base unit, all this call routing takes only seconds. In fact, many times an operator can put the call on the network before the customer has finished quoting the billing number.

Since TSPS can handle up to eight traffic operator offices with a maximum of 496 operator positions, this automatic distribution of calls means faster operator response. In other words, a long distance call from Abilene would be handled within seconds by a TSPS operator in any surrounding city.

MIDLAND'S TSPS base unit cost about $16 million to install. And, construction costs to convert the entire West Texas.afrea to TSPS service ran an additional $12 million dollars. The entire project cost the company about $28 million dollars.

However, according to Southwestern Bell District Manager Juanita Bryant, the money spent on the two-year conversion will help the company cut operating costs over the next five years.

"And lower costs mean we can continue to offer high quality, low cost telephone service to our customers," she explained. "In fact, in 1978, TSPS cost savings ran well over $7 million. We expect to save over $9 million this year."

The TSPS base unit serves not only Bell llocations, she said, but also independent companies.

Ms. Bryant added that since the introduction of TSPS, the number of long distance calls processed each day has increased steadily.

"We now handle about 125,000 Zero Plus calls per day. And this number is increassing rapidly due to growth in West Texas," she added.

Dowell recognized leader in service

(Continued from Page 12FF)

Dowell accelerated its efforts in the Gulf Coast offshore market, Dowell sales for service offshore have tripled.

With only two percent of the available offshore acreage leased by mid-1978, the potential for offshore well service is virtually unlimited. Drilling activity is anticipated to continue in the Gulf for at least 30 more years, and exploratory drilling has just begun on the Eastern Continental Shelf.

To service exploration there, and in the Georges Bank area, Dowell completed construction early in 1978 of a service district at Davisville, R. I.

Dowell also services exploration and production from the West Coast and in the Alaska Cook Inlet.

SINCE 1938, Dow has been the leader in providing professional chemical cleaning to all segments of industry. Utility plants, refineries and chemical manufacturers are principal customers of Dowell's Industrial Service operation. These services will be in even greater demand as energy efficiency becomes a priority operating goal of manufacturing installations.

One of the many Dowell patented cleaning processes uses Dow-manufactured Versene to clean steam generating plants, thus increasing their energy efficience. That process accounts for about $10 million a year in income to Dowell.

Energy conservation and recovery are also the backbone of Dowell's service to the mining industry. Mining services, which employ some of the same technology used in cementing and stimulating oil and gas wells, include the prefracturing of coal seams for release and recovery of methane gas, making mining operations more efficient and safer for miners. The methane recovered may become, in itself, a valuable energy source.

DOWELL'S MINING Services market a variety of chemical products for use in coal processing operations. A new Dowell product called Freeze Conditioning Agent facilitates shipment and unloading of frozen coal, while a sealant product is employed year round to prevent wind-blown loss of coal during shipment.

The Dowell Division in the U.S. manufactures equipment, and serves as the technology base, for Dowell of Canada and for Dowell Schlumberger, a 50 percent, jointly-owned company. Dowell of Canada operates from 25 locations, while Dowell Schlumberger privides service from 75 facilities in 38 countries of the world.

Dowell technology is worldwide application controls approximately 35 percent of the market demand for petroleum services. Petroleum services account for about 75 percent of Dowell's revenue.

Newly developed products such as friction reducers, fluid loss additives and surfacants figure significantly in Dowell sales, 60 percent of which are derived from the sale of the chemical products applied by Dowell. Most of the approximately 1,000 chemicals which comprise Dowell's product line are manufactured by Dow.

Kiwanis '79 program focuses on youngsters

By ED TODD
R-T Staff Writer

The Village Kiwanis Club's youth emphasis project this year is "Right Start: The Formative Years," said Jim Pilgreen, president of the 24-member club.

The program focuses on youngsters ages 6 through 12 and is "aimed at involving children in activities, which will supplement the role of the family itself in teaching basic beliefs and basic values," Pilgreen said.

"The program is directed toward influencing the habits, attitudes, personalities, character and aspirations of young children," Pilgreen said.

The program has been adopted by Kiwanis clubs around the world.

The community-minded club's major emphasis last year was the Midland Cerebral Palsy Center.

The club donated to the center, which serves 60 youngsters from 10 West Texas counties.

Other club projects include:

—Awarding of $1,000 annually in scholarships to four graduating seniors in Future Farmers of America and Future Homemakers of America at Midland and Lee High schools.

—Sale of Kiwanis International ready-to-pop popcorn to raise funds for projects.

—Sponsoring of a mixed golf tournament in May.

—Programs in schools promoting crime prevention and fighting use of illicit "fun" drugs and narcotics. The Kiwanis effort is battling to make children beware of organized crime's "products," such as narcotics, gambling, fencing, prostitution and pornography.

"That basically is our song and dance," said Bill Hight, past president of the club, which is one of 7,375 Kiwanis International clubs in 63 countries. More than 292,000 business and professional men are members of the worldwide organization.

Village Kiwanis Club meets on noon each Thursday at the Sheraton Inn in downtown Midland.

The 1978-79 club officers are Pilgreen; Dewey Baucum, first vice president; Bobby Sanders, second vice president, and James Hall, secretary-tressurer.

Club directors are Bernard McKenna, Bob Davis, Clyde Greene, Bill Lentner, Fred Hansler, Charles Priddy and Gene Thomas.

Jim Pilgreen

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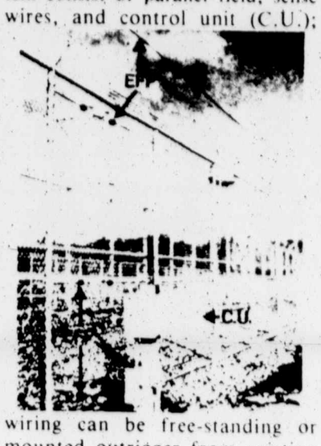
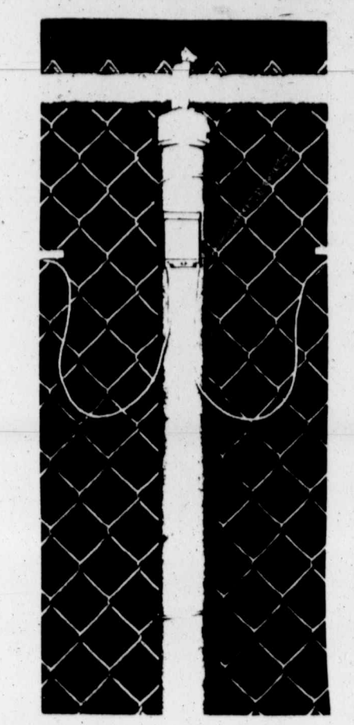
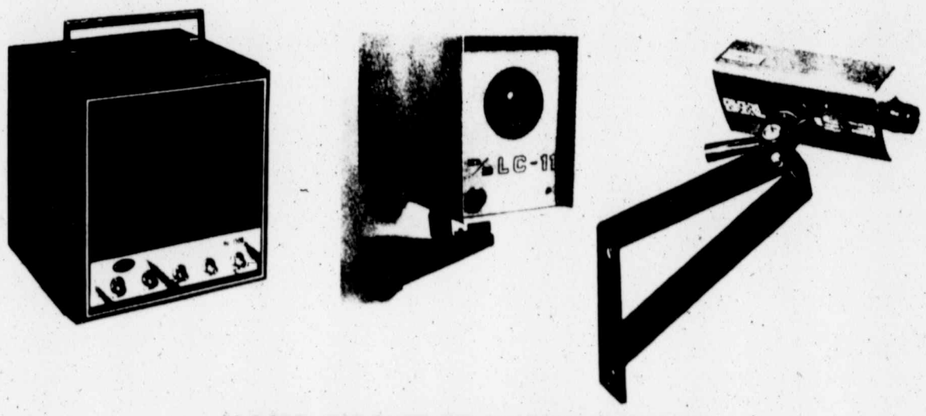


wiring can be free-standing or mounted outrigger from existing chain link fences around security perimeter. Sense wires are connected to signal processor in control unit where signals are monitored and analyzed. Presence of intruder within a few feet of E-



PERIMETER FENCE PROTECTION



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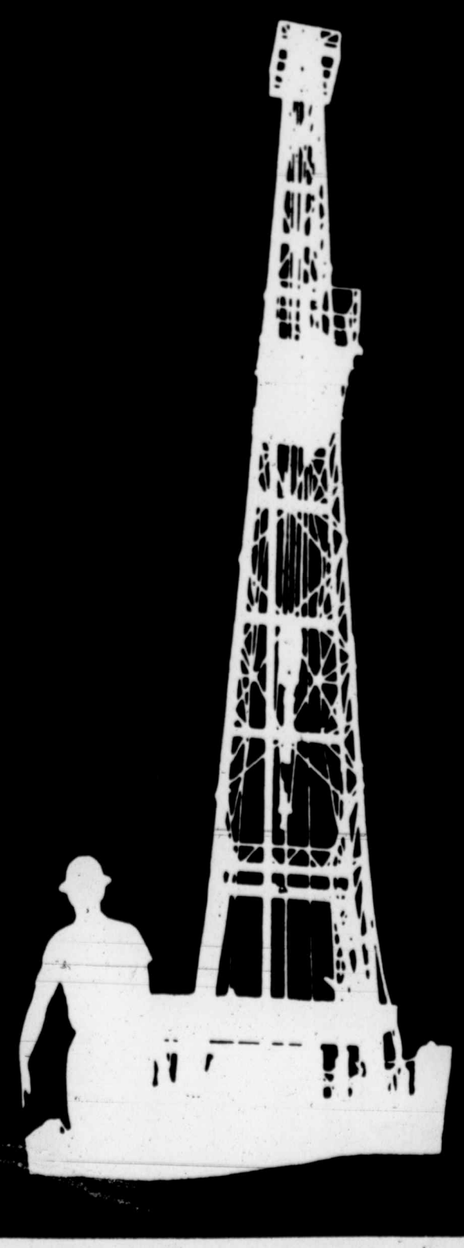

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Lion Tamers serve Midland many ways

The Lion Tamers Club, established in 1947, is a service organization open only to wives of members of the Midland Downtown Lions Club, the third largest Lions Club in the state

Currently boasting a membership of 55, the club is led by Mrs. H.W. Hugly, the president of the Lion Tamers until September 1979.

Other officers are Mrs. Stephen G. Scott, vice president; Mrs. Leland H. Franke, secretary; and Mrs. Norman Gould, treasurer.

The club raises money through garage sales at member's houses and "we will make donations of money when we feel there is a worthwhile project," Mrs. Hugly said.

Mrs. H.W. Hugly

"For instance, at Christmas we always provide a meal for a needy family in the city," Mrs. Hugly added, "and recently we helped a 10-year-old here in town who was shot and paralyzed and needed money to get back home."

Club members also served as docents for visually handicapped persons at the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, although, according to Mrs. Hugly, "there apparently has been no further call for our services. We are ready anytime the museum needs us."

The club also assists the Downtown Lions Club with its big fund-raiser every year, the Pancake Jamboree, held in March at the Dellwood Plaza Mall.

The Lion Tamers meet the third Wednesday of each month at the Midland Woman's Club.

Committee chairwomen are Mrs. L.N. Garner, sunshine; Mrs. Arthur F. Oestmann, reservations; Mrs. Francis Y. Grubb, decorating; Mrs. Phil Scott, ways and means; Mrs. Lester Van Pelt Jr., membership; Mrs. Maurice G. Cole, hospitality; Mrs. Robert B. Bechtel, historian; Mrs. Victor Horn, projects; Mrs. Carl Hyde, parliamentarian and chairman of the by-law revision committee; and Mrs. W.H. "Bill" Collyns, reporter.

Westside Lions believe in community service

Westside Lions Club members believe strongly in community service and also believe in getting results.

Their record is impressive.

For although they have only 32 members, they were able to provide 30 needy Midlanders with eyeglasses during a recent fund raising drive.

L. R. Shannon

And since those glasses averaged $56 a pair, the fund raising effort is one club members point to with pride, says president L. R. Shannon, who happens to be principal at Midland's Herderson Elementary School.

But perhaps the club's biggest drive is to raise funds to send handicapped children to a special camp in Kerville.

"It enables children who would otherwise be stuck at home to get out for two weeks during the summer," Shannon noted.

The Westside Lions Club has its own club house for weekly meetings and special events located at 3713½ Thomason Drive. The club has been around for some 25 years.

Marshall Whitmire is the first vice-president; Tommy Miller, 2nd vice-president; Joe Fussell, 3rd vice-president.

Tommy Miller is also chairman of the building committee; Carl Pirtle is head of finance; Leroy Castleberry, head of visitation; J. E. Barrington, chairman of membership committee, and Tom Nipp is information chairman.

25 members chartered Rotary club in 1928

The Midland Rotary Club has enjoyed 50 years as an international community service organization in the Tall City since being chartered here April 10, 1928, when it started out with 25 members.

Among its ideals, the club bases its activities on fostering good citizenship, promoting high business and professional standards, and working toward the advancement of international peace, understanding and good will.

J. "Rudy" Wright

The club, which has a membership of 122, meets at 11:55 a.m. each Thursday in the Midland Hilton Inn.

Membership is based upon classification and invitation.

The club's community service projects include two $500 scholarships per year, Little League Baseball, High Sky Girl's Ranch and Rylay Camp among others.

W. Aly Pratt served as the club's first president. John M. Tyler and Percy F. Bridgewater are two current members who have served as past district governors.

J. Rudolph Wright is president of the club. Other officers include John R. Seay, vice president; Theodore M. Pierce, treasurer; and Russell O. Smith, secretary.

The 1978-79 board of directors are David Grimes, Richard B. Saxe, Francis A. Bitrano, Dr. Tom McIntosh, Marvin McCree and James E. Crodder.

Fees are gained through membership dues.

Midland West Rotary sponsors scout troops

The Midland West Rotary Club is one of 17,828 clubs in the world belonging to the organization of Rotary International.

With its membership of 46, the club is the smallest of the city's two rotary clubs. It's also the youngest, having been chartered in 1962 with Wade Hodges serving as president over a then membership of 46.

Hugh McBeath

The membership is made up of a cross-section of business and professional men.

The club's community service projects include the sponsoring of two Boy Scout troops and an Exlporer post, college and nursing scholarships and three Rotary scholarships for foreign study.

At each of its weekly luncheons, the club presents a program, which is often oriented to community service.

Hugh McBeath is president of the club.

Other officers are Raymond Nicholas, vice president; Tom Stovall, treasurer and John Schmidt, secretary.

The 1978-79 board of directors include Bob Gersten, Kary Miller, Milton Post and Jerry Campbell.

West Midland Rotarians hold their meetings each Thursday at noon in the Best Western Motel.

The largest Rotary Club is in Houston which has a membership of 850 persons. The smallest ranges from 15 to 22 members.

Compressor Systems, Inc., typifies the many petroleum industry businesses that can be found along U.S. Highway 80 between Midland and Odessa. (Staff Photo)

GREEN TREE COUNTRY CLUB

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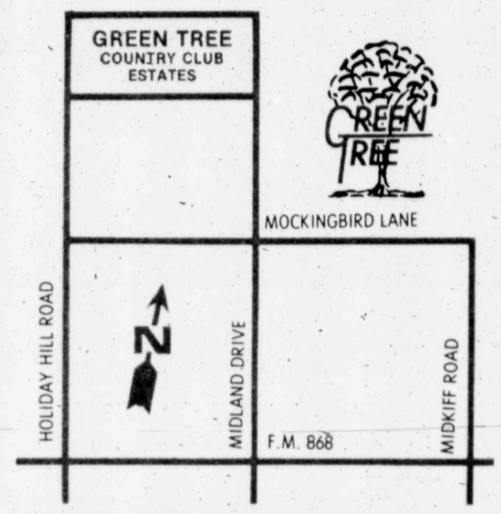

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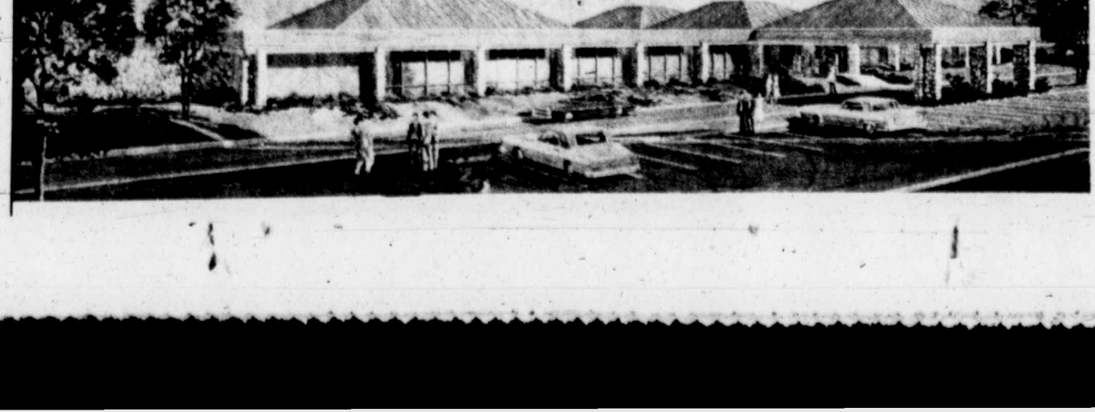

For Information Concerning Available Lots, Contact Sam Conner at 684-6601.

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