

Houses for Sale

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 697-1217  
 697-4549  
 684-7209  
 684-7355  
 683-9740  
 684-3933

## America's alternate fuel sources becoming more than 'dreams'

By MARK POTTS

NEW YORK (AP) — Higher oil prices and spot shortages brought on by the shutdown of Iranian oil production are focusing interest on several alternate forms of supply that a few years ago were little more than dreams.

While commercial solar, wind and geothermal power are decades away, other alternate sources — like oil from tar sand and shale, and natural gas made from coal — may be practical in the next few years.

"The Iranian situation points up the United States' vulnerability," says Gary Ross, an analyst for the Petroleum Industry Research Foundation, an industry group. "Therefore, from both economic and political considerations, we have to look more favorably on alternate energy sources."

The sources of two of the three most practical sources are plentiful in the United States: oil shale and coal. And large deposits of tar sand lie just over the border in Canada.

Known in the trade as synfuels — short for synthetic fuels — the three processes involve producing ordinary types of crude oil and natural gas from unlikely sources. Shale oil production involves mining oil-bearing

shale and using heat to squeeze the oil out of the rock. Experts estimate there is enough oil shale in Wyoming, Colorado and Utah to supply the United States' oil needs for nearly a century.

To get oil out of tar sand — also known as bitumen — the heavy, sticky sand is washed with hot water to separate the sand and oil. In coal gasification, the coal is smashed to bits and heated until it turns into a mixture of gases. The better quality gases can be mixed with natural gas to augment supply of that fuel. The low-quality gases produced can be used to power the gasification plant itself.

Although the technology for synfuels has been in place for several years — small-scale coal gasification projects existed before World War II — the cost has been seen as prohibitive. The price tag on extracting crude oil from shale, for example, is estimated by most experts to be about \$20 a barrel.

That's 50 percent higher than the \$13.35 a barrel OPEC began charging Jan. 1. But the Iranian situation is narrowing the margin. Independent price increases by many oil-producing nations have raised their prices to

(See GROWTH, Page 2A)

# The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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MONDAY, MARCH 5, 1979  
 24 PAGES, 2 SECTIONS



Chinese frontier troops from Yunnan Province look over weapons, described as "trophies," captured from Vietnamese troops. The radiophoto was

monitored Sunday in Tokyo. China reportedly told diplomats Sunday it will withdraw from Vietnam soon. Related story on Page 2A. (AP Laserphoto)

## Three of four arrested for sale of drugs still in Ector County Jail

ODESSA — Three of four persons arrested here Friday night on charges of alleged organized criminal activity involving the sale of the drug phencyclidine (commonly known as "angel dust") were still in Ector County Jail today, said a spokesman for the Ector County Sheriff's Department.

Fannie Jernigan Garrett, 41, of Odessa posted \$10,000 bond Saturday. Her bond was reduced from \$50,000.

Others still in Ector County Jail on similar charges include Herman Lincoln Smith, 20, of Los Angeles, Calif., being held on \$50,000 bond; Earnest Drone, 39, of Amarillo, indicted by the Ector County grand jury on one count and held on bonds totaling \$100,000; and Freddie James Smith, 45, of Amarillo, charged by the Ector County Grand Jury in four sealed indictments and held in county jail on \$250,000 bond.

The four persons were arrested between 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. Friday in the Ramada Inn and Vagabond Hotel here, said authorities.

The arrests were in connection

with the sale of 32 liquid ounces of what officers believe to be angel dust (also known as PCP), valued at between \$200,000 to \$300,000, said officers.

Officials refused today to reveal the specific charges filed against the persons arrested.

Ector County sheriff's officers, Department of Public Safety narcotics officers, and federal Drug Enforcement Administration narcotics agents were involved in making the arrests.

They comprised a team of 15 law enforcement officers participating in the investigation, said officials.

One DPS officer, who asked not to be identified, said in a news conference Saturday more sealed indictments will be returned in the investigation, which originated in New Mexico about eight months ago.

The DPS officer said the investigation led from New Mexico to Amarillo, where his own agency became involved, and from there to Ector County.

Although the manufacturing point

of the angel dust operation is not in Texas, the officer said, the state criminal conspiracy law enacted in 1977 allows the four suspects to be indicted and brought to trial in Ector County.

He said this was a "unique" operation in that most angel dust cases involve the powdered form of the drug, which is usually 10 to 15 percent pure.

He said tests will be made to determine purity of the confiscated substance.

Liquid angel dust usually is combined with marijuana, he said, adding that a one-ounce bag of marijuana saturated with angel dust will bring as much as \$250 to the seller.

According to the agent, narcotics officers set up surveillance of the four people Wednesday. The sealed indictments against Freddie James Smith and Drone were returned by the grand jury on Nov. 13 last year, he said.

The agent, a DPS officer for 3½ years, said: "This is the biggest operation I've ever seen."

## Cabinet approves Begin's proposals

WASHINGTON (AP) — Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin went to the White House today for a surprise meeting with President Carter after Israel's Cabinet approved Begin's recommendations on a new U.S. plan for breaking the Mideast peace deadlock.

Carter's secret proposals to salvage negotiations stirred interest in Israel and optimistic reports in that country's press.

Carter, holding a black umbrella aloft, walked from his Oval Office to greet Begin in a driveway. After a brief greeting, the president escorted the prime minister into his office.

The White House said nothing immediately about the reason for Begin's unscheduled call but it obviously dealt with Carter's attempt Sunday to avert a total collapse of peace efforts.

"I'm sure that it's going to contribute to the process of the negotiations," Deputy Prime Minister Yigael Yadin told reporters after the cabinet meeting in Jerusalem. He made clear he was referring to Begin's recommendations and not Carter's proposals.

Neither side would disclose details of Carter's plans for breaking the Egyptian-Israeli stalemate in negotiations on a peace treaty, nor what Begin had recommended to his cabinet. But one Israeli official described the Carter plan as "important and interesting."

Carter gave Begin the new suggestions at the White House Sunday, when their marathon talks appeared near collapse.

The Israeli press published markedly optimistic reports on the suggestions. Begin was quoted in one as saying the ideas "are important and are a change for the better."

An Israeli official, who requested anonymity, said Begin hoped to have a reaction from Jerusalem before his anticipated midweek departure from the United States.

The U.S. official emphasized, however, that Carter and Begin have no plans to meet again. He said Israel's reaction likely would come "through more routine means" — perhaps through the Israeli Embassy here.

This went far toward dispelling any speculation that a negotiating breakthrough was at hand.

He said the U.S. suggestions did not involve security measures and would not lead to a larger U.S. presence in the Middle East.

Carter, after meeting with Begin for the fourth time in as many days Sunday, talked briefly by telephone with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and met with a bipartisan congressional delegation.

Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., later told reporters the U.S. suggestions "may be the cement that binds this treaty." He provided no details.

Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., was less hopeful after the meeting with Carter.

"I am not optimistic," he said. "I think we're on the verge of a breakdown in these negotiations. A miracle could happen, but I don't see it."

Percy said he thought Carter had gone "the last mile." But Sen. Richard Stone, D-Fla., said, "I think the president is still trying."

In Cairo, Sadat met with U.S. Ambassador Hermann Eilts who briefed him on the progress of the talks. Afterward, Sadat said he was not asked by Eilts to visit Washington.

He said he planned to respond to Carter's message after meeting today with Prime Minister Mustafa Khalil and Vice President Hosny Mubarak.

"I shall have lots to tell you after the meeting," the Egyptian president told reporters.

## Exportation of oil resumed by Iran

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Iran resumed oil exports today for the first time in three months, and Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's revolutionary regime executed eight more of Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi's former officials, including four generals and a former member of Parliament.

A spokesman for the National Iranian Oil Co. said the tanker World Ambassador started loading 110,000 tons of light crude and 140,000 tons of heavy crude for the Mitsui Trading Co. of Japan at the Kharg Island terminal in the Persian Gulf.

It is the first shipment of crude oil for export since December, when the oil industry's 65,000 workers went on strike as part of Khomeini's campaign to bring down the shah's regime.

Another tanker was scheduled to arrive at Kharg Island on Wednesday to load crude for Ashland Oil, an American company.

The new government has said it will not restore the previous export level of 5.4 million barrels a day because it wants to conserve the oil reserves for the future. The national oil company said production Sunday was 1.7 million barrels, and industry sources predict it will be increased to 3 million barrels a day, with about 2.4 million barrels being exported.

Meanwhile, a communique from Khomeini's Revolutionary Committee announced that seven more for-

mer officials died by firing squad at 5 a.m. today after one of the ayatollah's special Islamic courts found them guilty of killing or torturing opponents of the shah.

Tehran Radio announced the execution of a police officer today in Abadan.

This brought to 24 the number of former officials whose executions have been announced. Several others have been reported but not confirmed, and three men accused of shooting anti-shah demonstrators were stabbed to death by a mob in the central Iranian town of Najafabad three days ago as they were being taken to prison to await trial.

Tehran Radio announced that a police warrant officer, Musa Mirshekai, was shot by a firing squad in Abadan, the oil center on the Persian Gulf, after an Islamic revolutionary court found him guilty of killing four anti-shah demonstrators.

The government announced Sunday that it had broken diplomatic relations with South Africa because of its racial policies and confirmed that it will allow no more Iranian oil to be shipped there.

Before the shutdown Iran supplied an estimated 90 percent of South Africa's oil. The South African government has stockpiled massive amounts of oil in recent years.

**INSIDE**

**IN THE NEWS:** 16-day police strike still angers New Orleans mayor.....3A

**LIFESTYLE:** National organization assists women with careers.....8A

**SPORTS:** NCAA and NIT make tournament selections.....1B

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Bridge.....11A Lifestyle.....8A  
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 Comics.....4B Obituaries...12A  
 Crossword.....4B Oil & gas...10A  
 Dear Abby...9A Sports.....1B  
 Editorial.....4A TV Schedule.3A

Around Town.....8A

**Weather**

Fair today through Monday. High today near 60. Low tonight in the lower 30s. Details on Page 2A.

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

## Parents of deaf students question program

By SUSAN TOTH  
 Staff Writer

Are Midland's deaf students "lost children?"

Some parents contend the youngsters are adrift in a regional program that leaves them in Midland for elementary school, sends them to Odessa for their secondary education, but allows them to be part of neither school system.

The director of the regional day school for the deaf, on the other hand, believes the program is the best available within the realm of reality.

Reality now is that students from age three through the sixth grade are served in Midland by the regional program, then bused to Odessa for junior and senior high school.

Deaf students in Midland are "mainstreamed" — allowed to attend hearing classes when they are able, usually in art and physical education classes.

SOME PARENTS, however, feel they are moved to other hearing classes only when parents insist.

"We try to honor parent requests" for mainstreaming, said Floy Hinson of Odessa, program supervisor for the regional day school. "But if a child can't handle it, sometimes you go

more harm than good.

"In most cases, the parents want the very best for their child, but sometimes they haven't accepted the reality of deafness educationally," he said.

But in addition to just more mainstreaming, parents say, they want their children included in the hearing classes, not just allowed to attend.

"Sometimes one of our children will go to his mainstream class and they won't be there. The class will be on a field trip to the museum or the planetarium, and the teacher won't have thought to notify the deaf class," said Mary Dunn, president of the Midland Council for Deaf and Hard of Hearing Children.

"Sometimes you just want to shake someone and tell them 'You have to like my kid, too. You have to accept him.'"

"BUT THAT'S not a technique that works very well."

One technique some parents are considering is demanding that the Midland schools provide local teachers for their students as they reach junior high school age.

Federal law requires handicapped students be given equal educational opportunities.

Whether the regional program ful-

fills that requirement, "depends on who's interpreting equal educational opportunities," Hinson noted. "We provide trained teachers, textbooks, a curriculum and a program. I feel we're meeting the needs of the children. If we're not, I expect to be told."

Some parents feel the regional program leaves the children in limbo, away from other students their age.

WHILE STUDENTS attend elementary classes at Lamar Elementary School, they are not students of the Midland school district.

Because the regional program is available, the Midland district re-

ceives no state funding for deaf education.

Midland's school district provides classroom space for the deaf program and a sign language class for parents so they can learn to communicate with their children the way they are being taught in school.

Once the child is past the sixth grade, he is bused to Odessa, where the regional program is set up to serve secondary students from throughout the 14-county district.

Being sent to a rival school for junior high and high school is a problem for some students, Mrs. Dunn said.

A few simply refuse to make the transition, and attend one of the Midland high schools without the supporting staff of the deaf program, noted the parents.

For those who are bused, time and distance preclude extracurricular activities. "If you live in Big Spring, and your child wants to play basketball, it's a real problem," said Sandra Walker, a member of the Midland Council.

"IDEALLY, THESE parents want their child in a neighborhood school receiving the best education possible," Hinson said. "But there are some realities to face in any regional

program. Staff and facilities will only spread so far.

"I am aware of the (Midland parents) desire for a program of their own. If they want to improve the program, I'm all for it. But sometimes they want more control than I think they should have," Hinson added.

Because of the small number of deaf students to be served in each of the towns and cities in the 14 counties served by the regional program, a single high school program is essential, and Odessa is the logical place for it, Hinson said.

"When you begin to spread yourself thin, then you dilute your services. The larger the number of students, the better staff can be provided and the better the students can be grouped by ability," Hinson pointed out.

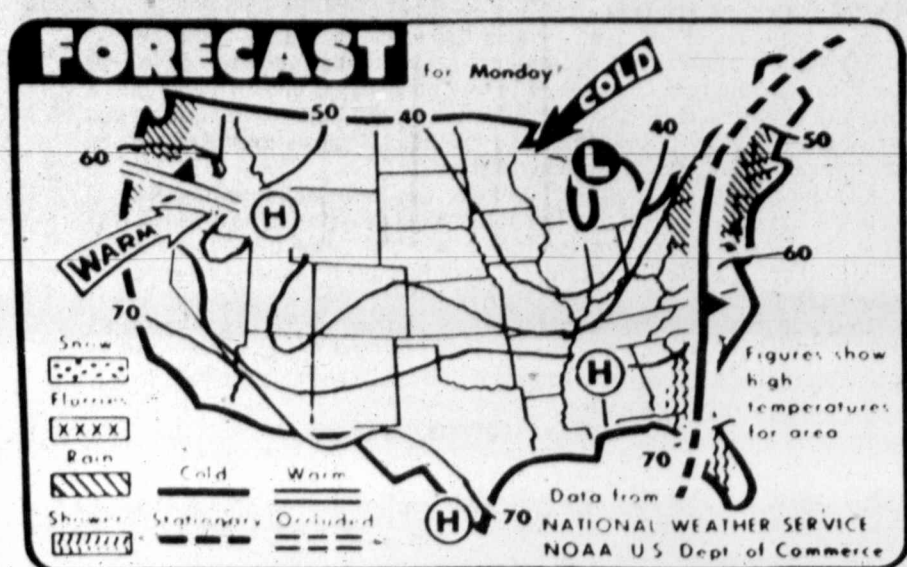
There are problems, Hinson agreed. But those are the realities of any regional program.

"I feel that political antagonism between cities or schools should have nothing to do with the education of the children," Hinson said. There are only two high school students from Midland in the regional program and only about 18 in the whole program.

"I can't see a regional program for

(See 'MAINSTREAMING,' Page 2A)

WEATHER SUMMARY



The National Weather Service forecast for today predicts rain for the Pacific Northwest, rain for northern Maryland north into New England and showers for parts of South Carolina, Georgia and Florida. (AP Laserphoto Map)

Midland statistics

**MIDLAND, ODESSA, BANKIN, BIG LAKE, GARLAND CITY FORECAST:** Fair and warm days with cold nights through Tuesday. Low tonight in the low 30s; high Tuesday in the mid-60s. Winds decreasing to 5 to 10 mph tonight.

**ANDREWS, LAMESA, BIG SPRING, STANTON FORECAST:** Fair and warm days with cold nights through Tuesday. Low tonight in the low 30s; high Tuesday in the mid-60s. Winds decreasing to 5 to 10 mph tonight.

**NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:**  
 Yesterday's High: 54 degrees  
 Overnight Low: 32 degrees  
 Sunset today: 6:08 p.m.  
 Sunrise tomorrow: 6:08 a.m.

**Precipitation:**  
 Last 24 hours: 0.16 inches  
 This month to date: 0.16 inches  
 1979 to date: 0.58 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES

Time	Temp
noon	45
1 p.m.	47
2 p.m.	50
3 p.m.	52
4 p.m.	53
5 p.m.	53
6 p.m.	53
7 p.m.	52
8 p.m.	49
9 p.m.	46
10 p.m.	42
11 p.m.	39
midnight	38

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES

City	High	Low
Albany	53	33
Albuquerque	48	25
Amesbury	56	35
El Paso	59	37
Fort Worth	58	35
Houston	64	36
Lubbock	55	35
Marfa	61	34
Okla. City	46	28
Wich. Falls	51	29

Texas thermometer

City	High	Low	Pcp
Abilene	53	33	0.00
Albino	53	33	0.00
Alpine	56	35	0.00
Amarillo	53	33	0.00
Austin	59	35	0.00
Beaumont	60	36	0.00
Brownsville	64	37	0.00
Childress	55	31	0.00
College Station	58	33	0.00
Corpus Christi	64	36	0.00
Cotulla	67	34	0.00
Dalhousie	54	30	0.00
Dallas	55	30	0.00
Del Rio	58	32	0.00
El Paso	59	35	0.00
Fort Worth	58	35	0.00
Gabreson	58	35	0.00
Houston	64	36	0.00
Junction	55	31	0.00
Midland	53	33	0.00
Lubbock	55	35	0.00
Lufkin	60	31	0.00
Marfa	61	34	0.00
McAllen	60	36	0.00
Midland	53	33	0.00
Mineral Wells	54	34	0.00
Palatka	62	38	0.00
Presidio	58	31	0.00
San Angelo	52	29	0.00
San Antonio	63	39	0.00
Shreveport, La.	52	29	0.00
Stephenville	52	29	0.00
Texasarkana	53	30	0.00
Tyler	54	33	0.00
Victoria	63	39	0.00
Waco	54	32	0.00
Wichita Falls	51	29	0.00
Wink	54	34	0.00

The weather elsewhere

City	High	Low	Pre	Outk
Albany	46	41	15	rn
Albuquerque	56	27	cl	
Amesbury	51	23	cl	
Anchorage	34	32	cd	
Ashville	62	32	99	cd
Atlanta	71	49	cl	
Atlantic City	51	47	cd	
Baltimore	61	54	98	cd
Birmingham	68	35	cl	
Bismarck	21	5	cl	
Boston	47	33	cd	
Brownsville	48	39	rn	
Buffalo	64	47	cd	
Butte	52	36	94	cd
Christiansburg	69	59	98	cd
Chicago	66	41	cd	
Chicago	45	29	97	cd
Cincinnati	67	27	18	cd
Cleveland	66	37	99	cd
Columbus	69	36	91	cd
Dayton	53	21	cl	
Denver	46	25	cl	
Des Moines	34	28	91	cd
Detroit	62	33	94	cd
Duluth	31	16	94	cd
Fairbanks	3	5	94	cd
Hartford	49	33	92	rn
Havana	23	26	cd	
Honolulu	79	26	cl	
Houston	58	41	cl	
Indianapolis	67	47	cl	
Jacksonville	77	59	13	cd
Juneau	32	27	39	rn
Las Vegas	62	42	cl	
Las Vegas	44	24	cl	
Los Angeles	74	52	cl	
Louisville	62	38	cl	
Memphis	56	23	cd	
Miami	75	72	cd	
Milwaukee	38	21	93	cd
Minneapolis	32	17	94	cd
Mobile	61	36	cd	
Nashville	61	36	cd	
New York	67	47	cl	
New York	70	50	rn	
Omaha	46	28	cl	
Omaha	28	19	91	cd
Orlando	82	53	98	cd
Philadelphia	63	34	cl	
Phoenix	71	44	cl	
Pittsburgh	54	43	21	cd
Rapid City	34	24	93	rn
Rapid City	41	23	cd	
Reno	61	47	rn	
Richmond	51	41	cd	
Richmond	45	22	cl	
St. Louis	78	61	94	cd
Salina	43	37	cl	
San Diego	70	54	cl	
San Francisco	60	31	cl	
Seattle	58	32	79	rn
Spokane	62	41	32	rn
St. Paul	41	32	94	cd
Syracuse	48	24	cl	
Tulsa	60	35	12	cd
Washington	63	55	12	cd

Extended forecasts

**Tuesday through Thursday**  
 West Texas: Fair with warm afternoons and mild at night through Thursday. Highs in the 60s north to the south and lows from the 40s north to the south.

**North Texas:** Mostly fair Tuesday through Thursday with cool nights and warm afternoons. Highest temperatures upper 60s to upper 70s. Lowest temperatures in the 40s.

**South Texas:** Fair Tuesday through Thursday with warm days and mild nights. Highs in the 70s with a few 80s in the lower Rio Grande Valley Thursday. Lows in the upper 40s to mid 50s Tuesday and Wednesday and in the 60s Thursday.

Amendment for balanced budget called 'foolhardy'

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Majority Whip John Brademas is telling the nation's mayors that a proposed constitutional amendment requiring a balanced federal budget would be as "foolhardy" as Prohibition.

In a speech prepared for delivery today to the National League of Cities, the Indiana Democrat said the amendment prohibiting the manufacture and sale of alcoholic beverages was a noble experiment, but a dismal failure that later had to be repealed.

"In my judgment, a balanced budget amendment — no matter how well-intentioned are its supporters — would be equally foolhardy," said the third-ranking member of the House Democratic leadership.

Brademas argued that requiring a balanced budget would "shackle the federal government" and prevent it from using its spending powers to respond to emergencies or "maintain the national economy on an even keel."

He also claimed that Congress is making progress toward balancing the budget while trying to avoid hasty and destructive spending cuts.

To balance the budget immediately, he said, would require drastic reductions in spending for the nation's defense, health care, aid to the elderly and many other social programs.

Supporters of a balanced budget amendment contend, however, that an amendment is needed to prevent Congress from running up huge deficits that contribute to inflation and other social problems.



Some of the 15 young women who have been entered in Midland's Miss United Negro College Fund of 1979 contest are, from back left, Donna Conley, Erma Adkinson, Sharon Graves and Janet Harris. From left front are Virginia Hudson, Vickie Johnson and Roberta Parker. All are high school juniors. The queen will be crowned March 24 in the Midland Hilton's Permian Ballroom during the Artist's and Models Ball. (Staff Photo)

Chinese troops withdrawing from Vietnam

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — China announced today it has begun withdrawing its troops from Vietnam, 16 days after they struck across the border to teach a bloody military "lesson" to Hanoi.

Peking's official news agency said the invasion force was being pulled out "after achieving the goals assigned them." But Vietnam called the Chinese attack a failure. It reportedly cost the lives of thousands on both sides.

Kyodo, the Japanese news service, said in a dispatch from Peking that the government announced all Chinese troops were being withdrawn.

The announcement by China's Xinhua (Hsinhua) agency warned, however, that "the Chinese side reserves the right to strike back again in self-defense" if Vietnam resumes the border "provocations and incursions" that China said forced it to launch its "self-defense" invasion Feb. 17.

spoke of a "frantic attempt" by Chinese troops attacking from three directions Sunday to capture the Vietnamese provincial capital Lang Son.

Intelligence sources in Bangkok and elsewhere have said the Vietnamese lost Lang Son days ago. But analysts had predicted that Vietnam would proclaim a great victory once the Chinese withdrew, regardless of the losses Hanoi had suffered.

The Chinese news agency said Peking's troops had "dealt devastating blows to Vietnamese armed forces" in the Dong Lang-Dang Son area in the east, the Cao Bang-Tha Khe area in north-central Vietnam and the Lao Cai-Cam Duong area in the west.

The Peking statement reiterated that China does not want "a single inch of Vietnamese territory." But sources in Peking have said about 38 square miles of border territory is

claimed by both countries. It remained unclear whether Chinese troops would hold on to this land, previously controlled by Vietnam.

IN 1962, CHINESE troops invaded India in a border war that lasted 33 days. The Chinese withdrew but continued to occupy thousands of square miles of disputed land.

The Chinese withdrawal was announced after Hanoi claimed that China was planning to broaden the war by invading Laos, Vietnam's ally to the west, to give it a "springboard for attacks on the western part of Vietnam in coordination with attacks from the north."

"According to many sources, many Chinese divisions have been moved to the Chinese border area adjacent to Laos," said Hanoi's official Vietnam News Agency.

Vietnam reportedly has up to 40,000 troops in Laos helping the communist government fight rebellious mountain tribesmen.

The Vietnamese government Sunday had put its people on the alert for more fighting. The Communist Party Central Committee said "every village in Vietnam should be a defense post, every province a strong wall" against the Chinese.

AT THE OUTSET of its invasion Feb. 17, China said it sought only to punish Vietnam for alleged provocations and did not plan an extended war. The Chinese accused the Vietnamese of increasing attacks across the border, and they also were enraged by Vietnam's Christmas Day invasion of Cambodia to overthrow the Khmer Rouge government of Premier Pol Pot, China's ally.

Text of Peking's announcement

HONG KONG (AP) — The text of the official Xinhua (Hsinhua) news agency announcement from Peking that Chinese troops are withdrawing from Vietnam:

"The Xinhua news agency is authorized by the Chinese government to issue the following statement today:

"The Chinese frontier troops have attained the goals set for them since they were compelled to launch a counterattack in self-defense on Feb. 17 against ceaseless armed provocations and incursions of the Vietnamese aggressors against China.

"The Chinese government announces that starting from March 5, 1979, all Chinese frontier troops are withdrawing to Chinese territory.

"The Chinese government reiterates that we do not want a single inch of Vietnamese territory, but neither will we tolerate incursions into Chinese territory. All we want is a peaceful and stable border. We hope that this just stand of the Chinese government will be respected by the government of Vietnam and the governments of other countries in the world. We warn the Vietnamese authorities that they must make no more armed provocations and incursions along the Chinese border after the withdrawal of the Chinese frontier troops. The Chinese government solemnly states that the Chinese side reserves the right to strike back again in self-defense in case of a recurrence of such

Vietnamese activities.

"We have always held that disputes between nations should be settled peacefully through negotiations. The Chinese government proposes once again that the Chinese and Vietnamese sides speedily hold negotiations to discuss ways of ensuring peace and tranquility along the border between the two countries and then proceed to settle the boundary and territorial disputes. We sincerely hope that the Vietnamese side will respond positively to our proposal. The Chinese government is prepared to give serious consideration to any proposals that will help safeguard peace and tranquility in the border areas and resolve the disputes concerned.

"Between the Chinese and Vietnamese peoples there is a traditional friendship which is not only in the interests of our two peoples but also in the interests of the people of Southeast Asia, of Asia as a whole and of the entire world. The Chinese people

highly value their friendship with the Vietnamese people. Although this friendship has in recent years been damaged to our distress, we eagerly hope that it may be restored. We hope that the Vietnamese authorities will take the fundamental interests of the two peoples at heart and stop pursuing their hostile anti-China policy so that the Chinese and Vietnamese peoples may live together in friendship from generation to generation.

"We believe that our positive and constructive stand will enjoy widespread international sympathy and support. At the same time, we hope that all countries and people that love peace and uphold justice will take measures to urge the Vietnamese authorities to stop promptly their aggression against Kampuchea and withdraw all their forces of invasion back to their own territory so as to serve the interest of the peace, security and stability of Southeast Asia and of Asia as a whole."

Firefighters battle blaze in Odessa

ODESSA — Odessa firefighters spent approximately three hours this morning fighting a fire at a rural Ector County residence.

A fire official said two trucks were sent to the blaze, which was reported at approximately 6 a.m. today. Cause

of fire was not known by mid-morning, the official said.

The house is near the Schlemeyer Field (formerly Ector County Airport) in an industrial area, but the spokesman said the fire apparently did not pose a threat to manufacturing facilities.

Growth of technologies 'retarded,' sources say

(Continued from Page 1A)

"nearly \$15 a barrel. And the Iranian-caused shortage of supply on the spot oil market has pushed some prices there up over \$20 a barrel. General crude-oil prices may not be far behind.

"If we end up in that range, it will send the right signals through the private sector and maybe we'll get some oil from shale out of the ground in about five years," said Arnold E. Safer, an analyst at Irving Trust Co.

The cost of getting oil from tar sands is several dollars more per barrel than with shale. Gas produced from coal costs about \$5 per 1,000 cubic feet, some three times what natural gas now costs.

But Eugene Nowak, who analyzes energy for the Blyth Eastman Dillon brokerage house, feels these methods may be practical soon, too. "Every time the price of a major fuel like petroleum rises, it does bring us somewhat closer to development of other energy sources," he said. "At some point it could trigger a substantial effort in one of these fuels."

Opposition from some parts of the oil industry and a meager amount of encouragement from the Department of Energy, analysts say, has retarded growth in the technologies that could bring prices down still further.

And production of these forms of fuel on a full-scale commercial basis is still at least a decade away, although pilot plants are already in operation.

"It's a longer-term proposition," says Ross. "It can't help us today, but it can help us in the future."

Says Nowak: "We ought to be thinking about these things very hard very simply because of the long time lags involved."

Nowak says that the large amounts of capital involved in starting full-scale production of synfuels may be more than one company can bear. "One of the problems, of course, is that these are massive projects, these are billion-dollar projects," he says. So he suggests that it could take a consortium of companies — or government incentives — to bring synfuels into commercial production.

In addition to price constraints, synfuels have other problems, many of them environmental. Strip-mining to get at shale and tar sand is not looked on favorably by environmentalists, and the manufacturing processes for those fuels and coal gasification can cause pollution.

Similar, but more acute problems, are dooming a much more common fuel source, coal, which has been all but written off by the energy industry and government as a long-term answer to energy problems.

But backers of synfuels think their problems are surmountable. And at the right price, analysts say, synfuels could play a significant part in the nation's energy picture. "It's just a matter of trying to get them out," says Nowak. "That costs money."

Warm days, cold nights in forecast

Spring days with nippy nights are on tap for the Permian Basin through Tuesday, the weatherman said today.

Fair with warm days and cold nights through Tuesday is the prediction of the National Weather Service office at Midland Regional Airport.

High Tuesday should be in the mid-60s, with the overnight low dipping to the low 30s.

March 4 is 85 degrees set in 1938. Overnight low was 32, well above the record of 20 degrees set in 1966.

No rain was mentioned in the forecast, so neither the monthly rain accumulation of .16 inch nor the annual total of .58 inch is likely to be altered Tuesday.

Towns in the Permian Basin were reporting sunny skies and frosty temperatures early today. Andrews weather watchers recorded a 27-degree mark this morning, with Big Spring reporting 31.

Amin keeps his cool under enemy shelling

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Tanzanian invaders shelled a town 70 miles inside Uganda apparently in preparation for an attempt to take it, but 52 miles to the north, President Idi Amin and residents of his capital of Kampala kept their cool.

Lukaya, on the main road from the border to Kampala, has been under heavy artillery fire for several days, diplomats in Kampala reported by telephone. But the diplomats said conditions in the Ugandan capital were normal and there was no suggestion of evacuating the 3,000 foreigners, 130 of them Americans.

Truck and rail traffic from Kenya was reaching Kampala normally, the sources said. Anti-Amin guerrillas tried to cut the supply line Friday by attacking the border town of Tororo, but government forces repulsed them.

Amin displayed no concern in a broadcast by Radio Kampala in which he said the younger of his two wives, 22-year-old Sarah, proved to be "the best woman commander in the army" by leading a strike force of women on a mission under fire.

The broadcast said while Amin was directing his forces from his command post, Sarah led six vehicles "without his knowledge" through

heavy fire and without sleep for two days to accomplish her mission, which was not disclosed.

Amin said he was "very proud" of his wife and appealed to all Ugandan women to play an "active role in the protection of their motherland."

Uganda invaded northern Tanzania five months ago, occupying 700 square miles of border territory which Amin claimed, but the Tanzani-

ans drove them. President Julius Nyerere's forces retaliated several weeks ago by punching into southern Uganda.

Reports from Ugandans in Nairobi and Dar-es-Salaam, the Tanzanian capital, indicate the Tanzanians have occupied the two biggest towns in southern Uganda, Mbarara and Masaka, within 50 miles of the border. Telephone communications with both

towns have been cut.

Most observers here believe the Tanzanians have no intention of pushing all the way to Kampala. Nyerere's aim is believed to be to punish Amin for his October invasion and to maintain enough pressure on him to end his eight-year dictatorship.

Amin claims there are 20,000 Tanzanian troops on Ugandan territory, but there is no way to confirm or disprove this. Ugandan refugees in Nairobi claim that exiled Ugandans and multinational Ugandan troops have joined in the Tanzanian offensive.

'Mainstreaming,' regional policies debated by deaf students' parents

(Continued from Page 1A)

only two students."

THE PROBLEM IS not a clear-cut issue of all parents of deaf children versus the regional program.

It was the parents who fought for a regional program for at least 10 years. Some of those parents now send their children to the State School for the Deaf in Austin because, "you can't get a good education for a deaf child in a small town. And Midland is a small town when you consid-

er the deaf population," maintained Gay Hathaway, whose 16-year-old daughter is in Austin now.

"No matter what kind of program we get here, no deaf child will ever be head cheerleader. In Austin, she will be."

For others, neither Austin nor Odessa is the answer.

One father of a deaf child expressed that attitude last week at a meeting of the Midland council.

"My choices right now are to send my kid to Austin or to send my kid to Odessa. I won't accept either of those without a fight."

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# National director to address Christian women's organization

Mary E. Clark, national director of the Christian Women's Club, will speak to the Midland Christian Women's Club Wednesday in a luncheon at the Midland Woman's Club, Hogan Park Clubhouse.

A much sought-after speaker in clubs and councils throughout the world. In addition to her directorship of the Christian organization, she is also national vice-chairman of Christian Business and Professional Women's Councils.

The meeting is open to the public. Tickets to the luncheon are \$5. Reservations can be made by contacting Jackie Hellman, 582-1803, or Francis Watkins, 684-4950.



Mary E. Clark



Mrs. Joe Feagan, left, and Mrs. E. Dale McCarter survey the attractive decorations for the Petroleum Engineer Wives' Association annual guest day luncheon Wednesday.

## Cynthia Carey weds Michael Vann Carlton

Cynthia Ann Carey, of 2928 W. Louisiana Ave., and Michael Vann Carlton, of 1900 W. Illinois, were married at 7 p.m. Feb. 24 at the Berggren's Garden Under Glass in Odessa.

### DEAR ABBY



## She rues writing to lovelorn con

DEAR ABBY: I have been corresponding with a man in an out-of-state prison for quite a number of months. We have never met. I started writing to him because a mutual friend asked me to. You might say I did it as an act of kindness.

because your feelings for him are strictly platonic. DEAR ABBY: I work in the Department of Vital Statistics, but nobody listens to us. Maybe they will listen to Dear Abby.

readers out there who weren't born yesterday, please take note! DEAR READERS: For 23 years I've been helping you with your problems. Now is your chance to help me with mine.

order to protect my copyright I must take legal action against the manufacturers. Will you please help me to track them down? Many thanks.—DEAR ABBY

### Some may call it love...

By IRA J. DREYFUSS Associated Press Writer PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — Do you expect your lover to be everything to you? If you do, you're expecting too much from love, and you could be hurt by the experience, says Dr. Debra Phillips, a behavior therapist who lives and practices here.

My problem is that he thinks he is falling in love with me. I do not feel the same. (We've exchanged pictures.) I care about him as a friend and would like to keep in touch, but not at the risk of endangering myself.

If you anticipate a need for your birth certificate (in applying for a passport, Social Security, entering a new school, or for any other reason), DON'T wait until the last minute. Write to the Department of Vital Statistics in the city where you were born and request your birth certificate to have on hand in case you need it.

ment research food technologist, says oven-roasted steaks "are not only just as tender and flavorful as broiled steaks, but are juicier besides".

Wedding bells in your future? Whether your lifestyle is bridal gown or blue jeans, Abby lays it all out for you in her booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send \$1 and a long, stamped (28 cents) self-addressed envelope to Abby in care of this newspaper.

### Beta Sigma Phi reports

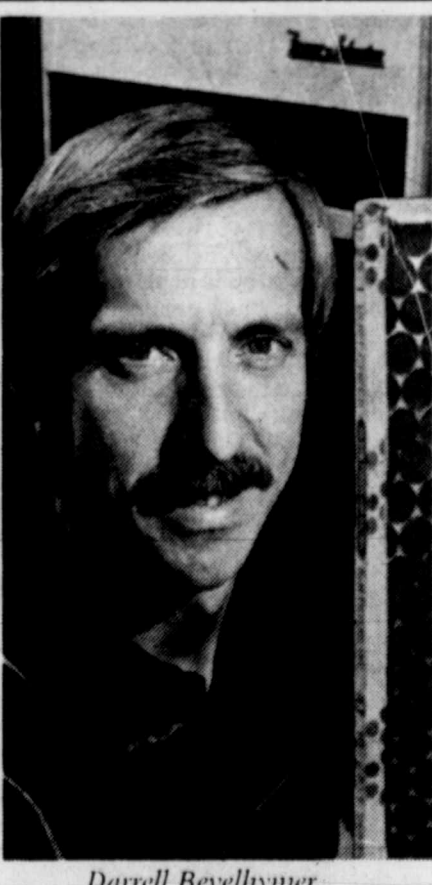
W. Burgess Wade, attorney for the law firm of Turpin, Smith, Dyer and Saxe talked to members of the Psi Phi Chapter at a business and cultural meeting of the chapter in the home of Jo Anne Little.

and she warned them to keep medicines out of the reach of children. She also cautioned against taking other people's medicine and trying to diagnose "our own illnesses."

ment research food technologist, says oven-roasted steaks "are not only just as tender and flavorful as broiled steaks, but are juicier besides".

TOLE PAINTING CLASSES Martha Groene-Instructor 6 Weeks Course Tues. & Wed. Mornings 9:30-11:30 Classes Start March 13 & 14 12 Lessons-\$50.00 HOUSE OF ARTS & CRAFTS NO. 18 IMPERIAL SHOPPING CENTER 684-7555

## "A clean filter can save on your electric bill, so I check mine once a month."



Darrell Bevelhimer, Texas Electric engineer.

"At Texas Electric, where I work, our job is to provide you with the electricity you need. But higher construction and fuel costs are making it more expensive to do. I can tell just by looking at my electric bill. One thing I do at home is to keep a checklist right on my heating/air-conditioning unit. I

sure I check it at least once a month. I couldn't remember it otherwise, and it's important. A dirty filter limits the air flow through there—and that uses more energy."

Texas Electric Service Company Phone 683-4651

### HOROSCOPE

By CARROLL RIGHTER (Tues., March 6) GENERAL TENDENCIES: This can be a confusing day since you are apt to be wool-gathering and preoccupied by other than matters at hand and lose out where it counts the most.

Warren Faller COMMERCIAL & INDUSTRIAL REAL ESTATE 682-2526 563-0212 MIDLAND SANITARY plumbing-heating air conditioning Inc. 694-8871

I are high March 24 during (o) m up to 40,000 communist mountain ment Sun- the alert for nist Party "every vil- be a defense strong wall" its invasion ught only to ed provoca- an extended ed the Viet- tacks across also were ristmas Day o overthrow ment of Pre- t ship with the though this years been e eagerly red. We hope thorties will ertes of the d stop pur- China policy Vietnamese er in friend- generation. positive and enjoy wide-mpathy and ne, we hope re will take namese au- ly their ag- pachea and s of invasion try so as to eace, securi- Asia and ssa y mid-morn- Schlemeyer County Air-rea, but the apparently manufactur- ng believe the tion of push- a. Nyerere's punish Amin and to main- him to end ip. 20,000 Tanza- rritory, but n or disprove n in Nairobi ns and muti- ve joined in Telegram Publishing Company day) and Saturday reet, P.O. Box 1690, Midland, Texas. RY 1-Yr. 6-Mos. 1-Mo. 2.50 \$19.00 \$3.25 7.50 \$13.50 \$2.30 7.50 \$11.00 \$1.85 AS 1-Yr. 6-Mos. 1-Mo. 2.20 \$24.00 \$4.10 5.00 \$18.00 \$3.00 5.00 \$16.00 \$2.80 TEXAS 1-Yr. 6-Mos. 1-Mo. 2.20 \$28.10 \$4.35 5.00 \$19.50 \$3.25 5.00 \$17.50 \$3.25 upon request. All subscription rates

# 'Nuisance' now energy source

AUSTIN — Not long ago, the oil and gas industry considered it an "expensive nuisance" to be avoided whenever possible. Today some experts think it could be a new energy source for Texas.

The object that has captured the interest of both the federal government and Texas utility companies is a geopressed-geothermal zone along the Gulf Coast, a literal hot spot deep in the earth. It is one of seven such basins in the United States and among 26 in the world.

About 100,000 square miles are in the geopressed-geothermal zone of the Texas-Louisiana coast. The basin extends out in the Gulf of Mexico to the continental shelf and inland for 125 miles. About 60 million years ago, it was formed from successive delta deposits that were compacted to their limit. When the sands could be compressed no more, fluids around them began to take up the pressure. Over time, the organic material in the compressed shales was changed to methane.

"UNTIL 20 YEARS ago, you couldn't drill into geopressed zones," says Dr. Myron Dorfman, chairman of the Petroleum Engineering Department at The University of Texas at Austin and director of the geothermal division at the UT Center for Energy Studies. Intense pressures up to 15,000 pounds per square inch are characteristic of geopressed zones, which make drilling into them a delicate operation.

But current advances in technology and the need for alternative energy sources have drawn attention to the possibility of tapping the geopressed-geothermal storehouse of power — heat from the hot waters trapped in the zones, kinetic energy from their great pressure and, in the case of Texas, natural gas.

The Center for Energy Studies and the UT Bureau of Economic Geology are coordinators for an \$8 million project, funded principally by the U.S. Department of Energy, to drill a giant test well into the geopressed-geothermal zone in Brazoria County near Houston. The objective of the effort is to find out whether it is technologically and economically feasible to produce energy from that source.

Dr. Dorfman and Dr. Don Bebout, coordinator of geothermal studies at the bureau, recently gave a progress report on the project at a public briefing sponsored by the Center for Energy Studies.

"OVER THE NEXT five to six years we hope to solve the technological problems," says Dr. Dorfman, who believes the project has a "75 percent chance" of success.

The well is the first of its kind, designed specifically for the geopres-

sured-geothermal zone, with flow tubing as large as the casing used in standard oil wells. When it is completed, a potential flow rate of up to 40,000 barrels per day is anticipated, Dr. Dorfman said. General Crude Oil Co. of Houston is the test well operator.

One of the principal targets of the research effort is the methane, or natural gas, dissolved in the hot waters. Although estimates of the amount of recoverable gas vary from 150 to 5,000 trillion cubic feet, Dr. Dorfman and R. Bebout assess the level at 250 trillion cubic feet. At current consumption rates, that is enough natural gas to keep the country supplied for more than 10 years.

But methane isn't the only objective of the project. With water temperatures in the geothermal zone of at least 300 degrees Fahrenheit, that heat could be recovered and used commercially in nearby pulp and paper mills, sugar mills and refineries, and frozen food plants.

In addition, the powerful force of the water spewing out under intense pressure has the potential of driving turbines to generate electricity.

GENERAL CRUDE currently is drilling the second well in the project. The first well was spudded in last July, but mechanical problems developed when the well reached 15,600 feet, less than 1,000 feet from its intended bottom hole depth. That well was plugged at 8,300 feet and will be used as a disposal well planned for the site.

Dr. Dorfman and Dr. Bebout say they don't consider the outcome of the first well a major setback because most of the coring and logging already has been completed. Drilling on the second well, 500 feet from its predecessor, is progressing currently at 8,000 feet.

More than 200 UT Austin professors, researchers and students have been involved with the geopressed-geothermal project for the past five years. Before drilling began on the first well, they had investigated the geological, geophysical, environmental, technological and legal aspects of the project, as well as the attitudes of residents in the surrounding area. On the basis of detailed geological surveys by the Bureau of Economic Geology, the first onshore drilling site was selected.

Four additional sites in various areas of the Texas coastal zone recently have been selected as candidates for future drilling. The Department of Energy plans to fund drilling for 20 to 25 new wells in Texas and Louisiana over the next five years, says Dr. Dorfman.

"Toward this end the President has recommended \$36 million for the geopressed budget for 1980, a large increase," he reports.

## Drilling seminar starts at UTPB next week

ODESSA — A five-day seminar on deep drilling technology will mark the beginning of a new continuing education effort for Permian Basin oil and gas industry personnel at The University of Texas at the Permian Basin March 12-16.

"Perspectives and Challenges for Deep Drilling Technology" is the topic for the first seminar offered through the new Center for Advanced Petroleum Technology (CAPT) — a joint project of UTPB, The University of Texas at Austin, and area industry leaders.

Dr. Charles McLarnan, dean of UTPB's College of Science and Engineering, said the center is designed to provide professional and post baccalaureate continuing education and training programs for oil and gas industry personnel.

"CAPT is housed at UTPB, with instructional programs under the administrative umbrella of the UT Austin College of Engineering. It makes efficient use of engineering resources at UT Austin, the existing facilities at UTPB, many drilling and exploration projects in the Permian Basin, and the large number of expert personnel working here, to provide a service to industry in the Permian Basin," he said.

"Initially, CAPT will provide continuing education opportunities for those who wish to supplement their experiences by close interaction with recognized experts in the field. Hopefully, the program will expand to include graduate-level coursework on both a semester basis and on a more

concentrated short-term basis," McLarnan added.

Dr. Earnest Gloyna, dean of the College of Engineering at UT Austin, said the first seminar will keynote panels representing the recognized leaders in the area. Proceedings from the conference will be edited and made available for future use.

The five-day seminar is designed to present a systematic insight into modern deep oil and gas drilling and completion technology. Seminar participants will explore current problems in drilling deep wells and participate in a forum for information exchange and technology transfer between experienced operators, industry researchers and academicians.

Among the sessions planned for the seminar are well planning, drilling techniques, drilling fluids, logging, well testing, well completion, cementing, production techniques and special problems.

"This program responds to requests by the petroleum industry," Gloyna said.

"As energy resources dwindle, there is an obvious need to explore for hydrocarbons at greater depths and in uncharted places. The economic risks are great and it behooves the industry to broaden its technical base through educational programs such as this one," Gloyna said.

Following this initial endeavor, CAPT plans to present a series of related seminars. Also some of the continuing education efforts will be expanded to provide professional graduate-level coursework, he said.

## Dr. Childs to speak at opening of exhibit

Dr. Orlo Childs of Lubbock, past president of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists, will present the program Thursday for the opening of a special paleontological and mineralogical exhibit at the Museum of the Southwest in Midland.

The event will begin at the Blakemore Planetarium at 7:30 p.m. The exhibit will open in the main museum building the same evening.

Dr. Childs is past president of the Colorado School of Mines and currently is a professor of geological and geographical sciences at Texas Tech University.

During several decades of travel in this hemisphere and abroad, Dr. Childs has assembled and selected a collection of slides which particularly

well illustrate current geologic processes as they relate to ancient geologic history.

This material, which is broad and informal rather than technical, will make up his program.

Dr. Childs' illustrated lecture and the exhibit will be open to the public free of charge. A museum spokesman said Dr. Childs' presentation is recommended for young students and others who are interested in geology and natural science, as well as those who are geological specialists or professionals.

The program is sponsored by the museum and the West Texas Geological Society. Reservations are necessary. They can be made by contacting the West Texas Geological Society office in Midland.



K. Smith

## H. K. Smith on gas slate

TULSA, Okla. — Howard K. Smith, veteran television and radio reporter and ABC News commentator, will be the keynote speaker at the annual international convention of the Gas Processors Association in Denver, Colo., March 21.

His address will be "The Changing Challenges to America" and will be delivered at the closing general session of the convention scheduled for 2:30 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom of the Denver Hilton.

Smith worked for the United Press in Copenhagen and Berlin before joining CBS News as Berlin correspondent in 1941. He was forced by the Nazi government to leave Berlin a few months later, but continued to report on the war in Europe for CBS from Switzerland.

In 1944, Smith covered the Allied sweep through Belgium, Holland and Germany. He later covered the German surrender to the Russians and the Nuremberg war crimes trials.

Following World War II, he took assignments on most of the major CBS News efforts, including "CBS Reports," "Face the Nation," "Eyewitness to History" and "The Great Challenge."

In 1957, he became CBS News Washington correspondent and later was appointed chief correspondent and manager for the Washington bureau of CBS News.

In 1961, Smith joined ABC News and became the first working journalist to win the Paul White Memorial Award.

## Two workers killed in fire

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Fire broke out on an offshore drilling rig in the Gulf of Mexico early today, killing two men and forcing 27 others to abandon the rig in a survival capsule, the Coast Guard reported.

Bob Baeten, a spokesman for the Coast Guard, said the rig continued to burn, but it was not clear whether the flames were being fed by oil or gas. "All we know is the rig is totally engulfed in flames," he said. "We don't know whether there was a blowout, or explosion."

The rig was a jack-up type, stationed about 45 miles south of Morgan City, La. It is owned by Placid Oil of Houma, La.

## G. Hoffman joins Mesa

Mesa Petroleum Co. has announced the employment of George A. Hoffman as a landman at the company's Permian Basin Division office in Midland.

Hoffman, a native of Fort Stockton, received degrees from Trinity University and The University of Texas at the Permian Basin. He is a member of the American Association of Petroleum Landmen and the Permian Basin Landmen's Association.

## Basin rig count logs another slight decrease

A survey of weekly drilling activity, conducted by Reed Drilling Equipment in the Permian Basin of West Texas and Southeast New Mexico, showed 217 rigs making hole.

Activity dropped three units from the previous weeks tally of 220 and showed a substantial drop from a year ago at this time as 311 units were spotted turning to the right.

Lea County, N.M., took first place on the survey for the first time as 26 units were counted, gaining two rigs from the previous week.

Eddy County took second on the survey as 25 rigs were spotted, decreasing its activity by two rigs.

Pecos County, the West Texas leader, reported 14 rigs going, having lost one rig from the last count of 15.

Crockett County followed with 11 units working, while Ward County was the scene of 10 operations.

Hockley and Sterling counties reported gaining activity as 9 rigs were counted on the survey.

Complete drilling activity as recorded on the Reed survey is listed in the table below.

County	3/02	2/23
Andrews	5	6
Borden	2	2
Bailey	1	1
Chaves	2	2
Crane	5	5
Cochran	2	2
Coke	3	3

# Former official believes hikes only temporary

ABU DHABI, United Arab Emirates (AP) — Recent price increases by individual OPEC members are temporary and will be removed "when supply and demand return to normal," a former secre-

tary-general of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries said today.

All Jaidah, Qatar's oil minister, predicted that if Iranian exports recover OPEC members will return to the schedule of quarterly price in-

Iran's new government is expected to hold its exports down to about 2.4 million barrels a day, 3 million barrels less than exports before the revolution, to conserve its reserves.

With the demand for oil heavy because of the Iranian cutoff, at least six OPEC members including Qatar have raised prices over the agreed level. And the director of Algeria's government oil company, Abdul Kadir Maashou, confirmed that his government is thinking about another increase on April 1. But another source said Algeria is likely to forego the increase because of the resumption of Iranian exports.

OPEC's current president, Mana Saad al-Otaiba, said he would propose a blacklist of foreign oil companies that raised prices sharply to take advantage of the oil shortage. He told the opening session of the energy conference: "Most of the major petroleum companies have abused the current market situation."

Otaiba also said future oil sales to consumer nations should depend on whether they help bring about an Arab-Israeli settlement favorable to the Palestinians.

"Countries that expect us to maintain our supplies of petroleum should help us to arrive at a rightful solution to the Palestinian situation," he said, including the "liberation of the Palestinian people and the freedom of Jerusalem."

## Explorer sites staked

RK Petroleum Corp. of Midland No. 1-E Hyatt has been spotted as a 12,200-foot wildcat in Martin County, five miles northwest of Tarzan.

It is 3,371 feet from north and 8,466 feet from east lines of league 247, Hartley County School Land survey.

The location is one and one-quarter miles southwest of the discovery well of the Anchor Ranch (Devonian) field.

### MARTIN OILER

RK No. 3 Wolcott-Adobe, scheduled as a project in the Anchor Ranch (Devonian) field in Martin County, has been completed and assigned to the Spraberry Trend Area field.

The well finished for a daily flowing potential of 94 barrels of 46.2-gravity oil and no water, through a 10/64-inch choke and perforations from 9,359 to 9,366 feet. The gas-oil ratio is 1,276-1.

Total depth is 12,196 feet and 4.5-inch casing is set at 9,597 feet. The plugged back depth is 9,576 feet.

Location is 739 feet from south and 6,310 feet from east lines of league 250, Hartley County School Land survey and 4.5 miles northwest of Tarzan. It is one mile northeast of the No. 1-E Hyatt.

### PECOS WILDCAT

Exxon Corp. No. 2 Longfellow Corp. has been staked as a 7,000-foot wildcat in Pecos County, one location southwest of Exxon No. 1 Longfellow, active 24,500-foot wildcat now drilling below 8,508 feet.

The new project is 3,668 feet from north and 1,538 feet from west lines of section 11, block 600, C. C. Bryant survey.

The location is 27.3 miles northwest of Sanderson.

### WARD WELL

Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1-QN State has been completed as a 7/8-mile south extension to Wolfcamp production in the War-Wink field of Ward County, 11 miles northwest of Pyote.

Operator reported a daily flowing potential of 62 barrels of 42.7-gravity oil and 16 barrels of water, through a 10/64-inch choke and perforations from 11,443 to 11,638.

The pay section was fractured with 66,000 gallons.

Total depth is 12,750 feet and five-inch casing is cemented at 12,749 feet. The plugged back depth is 12,728 feet.

The well is 1,083 feet from south and 933 feet from east lines of section 25, block 18, University Lands survey.

The pool has 18 other Wolfcamp producers.

### RIAL WELL

Rial Oil Co. of Midland No. 1-10 Sealy & Smith is a new well in the Arenosa (Strawn detritus) field in Winkler County.

It completed for a daily pumping potential of 110 barrels of 38-gravity oil, with a trace of water. The gas-oil ratio is 800-1.

The total depth is 8,914 feet and 4/5-inch casing is set at total depth.

Completion was through perforations from 8,531 to 8,537 feet after a 2,500-gallon acid treatment.

Wellsite is 1,320 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 10, block A, G&MMB&A survey.

## ENERGY OIL & GAS

creases agreed upon last December.

Jaidah, chairman of his country's delegation to an Arab Energy Conference in session here, said OPEC at its meeting in Geneva March 26 would be justified in voting new price increases because of profits earned by the major oil companies during the Iranian cutoff.

But he said such an increase "wasn't likely" because the Geneva conference is only consultative and a special meeting of OPEC ministers would be needed to make any decisions on pricing.

The cartel's price schedule agreed on in December increased the base price 5 percent on Jan. 1 to \$13.35 a barrel and will raise it a total of 14.5 percent for the year by Oct. 1. But

## Secret Agent Cajigas almost 100 per cent

By ROBERT F. LEVEY The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Once upon a more innocent time, a newspaper reporter asked J. Edgar Hoover to describe the ideal FBI agent.

Reporters are always asking dippy, softball questions like that. Usually (and deservedly), they get softball answers. But one fine day, one reporter got a reply suitable for needlepointing.

"The ideal agent," the director intoned, "can handle a teacup as well as a Tommy gun."

Ah, how that crackled with crispness. But Hoover could have done just as well if he had simply replied, "Paul Cajigas."

Paul Cajigas is a smilingly smooth FBI agent who can handle a teacup just fine. But he fires guns extrafine.

For the last three years, Cajigas' job has been to demonstrate pistols and machine guns — and then answer the public's questions — at the end of tours at the FBI's Washington headquarters.

But Paul Cajigas isn't just some agent the cat let in. He has spent 15 years as an FBI weapons instructor. In that time, round after round, draw after quick draw, he has gotten to be a better and better shot.

Now, at 48, an age when most men's golf games and hairlines recede into memory, Paul Cajigas is heading the other way. "I'm about a 100 percent shooter now," he says.

Very few other agents can say the same. According to FBI officials and weapons specialists, Cajigas (pronounced kuh-HEE-gus) is one of the 75 best shots the FBI has.

The word is out at the Hoover Building. If it's about shooting, Cajigas is the man. And he is a man who, surprisingly enough, doesn't like guns.

"I'm basically afraid of guns," Cajigas says. "Well, I respect 'em; that's another way of saying it."

On his first day of FBI training, Cajigas stunned his firearms instructor by admitting he was scared. Twenty-five years later, he is still as safety conscious and careful around weapons as a person could be.

In his time as a special agent, Cajigas has neither drawn nor fired his .38, "and I hope I never do." And while he owns "a few guns," Cajigas never removes them from headquarters, never hunts and never shoots competitively.

Nor does he formally practice. "When I'm standing out there in front of 200 people," says Cajigas, "that's my practice."

It's also his oyster. While he admits to getting tired occasionally —

he sometimes must go through a demonstration fusillade every six minutes, all day — Paul Cajigas confesses to being "as happy in my work as I think a man can be."

Cajigas has gotten so good with pistols and submachine guns that he sometimes doesn't even bother to look at a silhouette target he has just riddled. He doesn't have to. He knows from "feel" that he has delivered 15 shots right where he aimed them.

"It's all concentration," says Cajigas. "It's not the same thing as shooting golf, where it's a matter of the physical condition of the body. You see many skeet shooters with gray hair."

Cajigas first fired a gun at 11, in the backyard of his family's Washington home, when his father gave him a .22. "I never thought I was that good a shot," Cajigas recalls. "I was more interested in baseball, anyway."

After graduating from George Washington University, Cajigas taught in the Arlington County, Va., schools for two years before joining the FBI in 1955.

The first years of his FBI career were spent as a field agent in the South. But the love of teaching never left him, and Cajigas "saw the chance to combine being an agent with being a teacher by becoming a firearms instructor." In 1963, he got his wish.

Cajigas still spends nearly every weekday morning instructing. All special agents must pass a range test eight times a year, and many of them like to do their shooting before 9 a.m., when the public tours begin and Cajigas (or his stand-in) is the only shooter allowed on the range. So Cajigas begins his day early and energetically — scurrying around the nine firing lanes, patching up stances, firming up grips, correcting bad habits.

"Shooting is kind of like a horse race," he said. "There are 100 different ways you can lose a sure thing at the track. And there are 100 different ways a weapon can get out of control for one shot."

For that reason, the FBI ceaselessly preaches good habits, particularly good balance. "Agents never have a Gary Cooper-High Noon middle-of-the-

street shootout. It just doesn't happen that way," Cajigas explains. So the emphasis is on drawing quickly but steadily, and holding a pistol with two hands, for accuracy.

In one way, much of Cajigas' teaching is nearly useless. "The use of a weapon is an absolute last resort item for our men in the field," he says. "Our training tries to preclude any situation where a firearm is necessary. Very seldom do agents have to fire a gun in the line of duty."

But Cajigas fires all the time, and he is pure box office. His demonstration shooting takes place at the front of a theater. The public can see every move through bullet-proof glass. As on cue, most audiences gasp three times — once when Cajigas first fires, next when he fires bursts from his machine gun, third when he flicks on backlighting to show the holes in the hanging paper target.

One recent afternoon, Cajigas had been perfect, as usual. As he stepped from the firing range into the auditorium to take questions from his audience, one spectator slapped the side of his head, amazed.

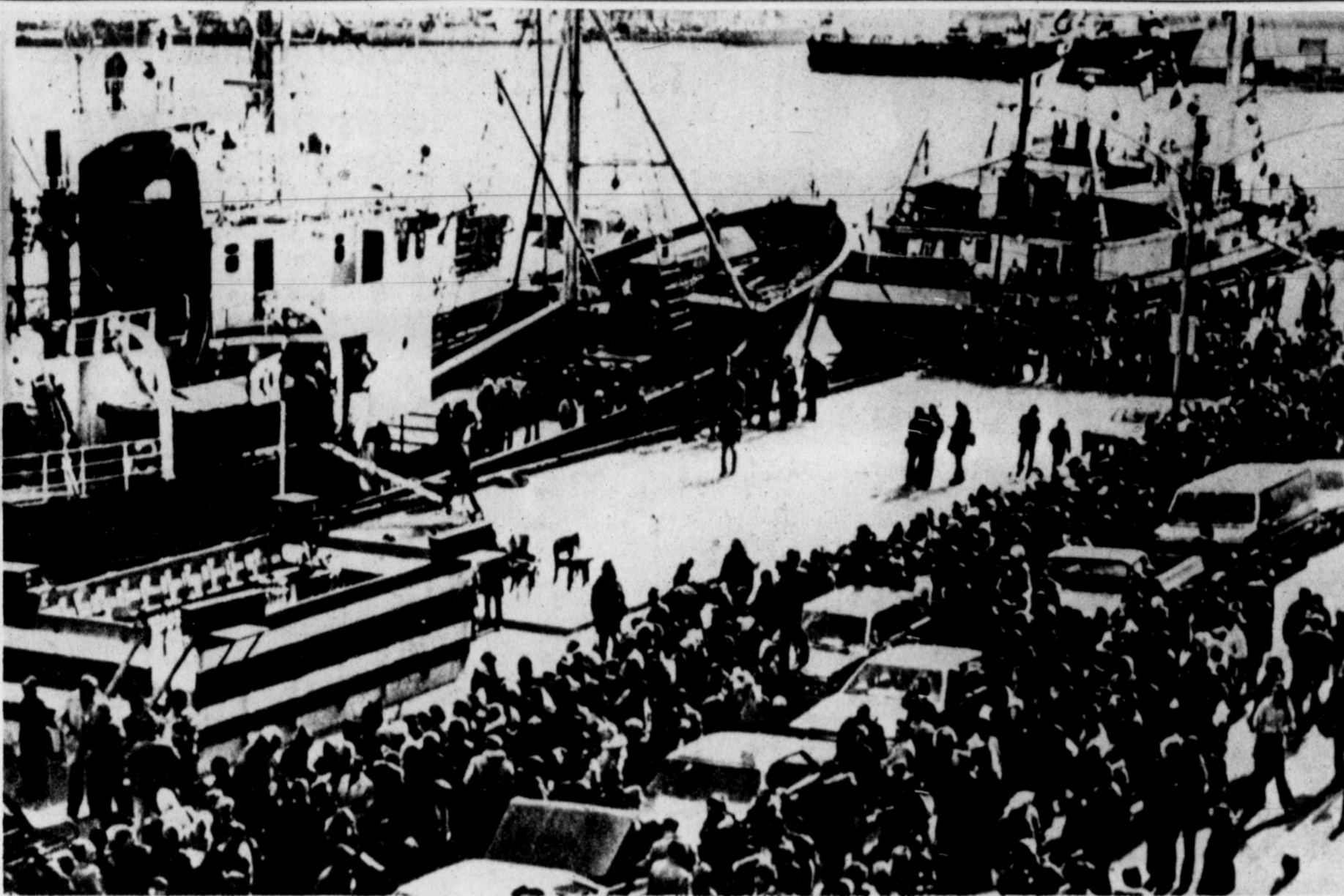
"that's good shooting, that's all I can say," the man told Cajigas. "Thank you, friend," the veteran agent replied. Gary Cooper was never cooler.

Paul Cajigas expects to retire in about 18 months, to spend more time with his wife and four daughters and to join a religious group based in Virginia. "I can't think of anything outside of working for the FBI that would be better than working for the Lord," he says.

What will Cajigas do? "Whatever he asks. I'll put my whole future in the Lord's hands," Cajigas said. "But whatever he wants me to do for Him, it certainly won't be shooting guns."

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A religious ceremony designed to bless the sealing ships took place quietly Sunday on the waterfront at St. John's, Newfoundland. Two of the five ships in the fleet and part of the crowd are seen above. Moments after the close of the service, police moved in as members of the Greenpeace Foundation gathered to protest the seal hunt. Right, police officers carry a woman member of the group from the ship Lady Johnson Two. (AP Laserphotos)



## Devices bypassed in Vail deaths

CHICAGO (AP)—Vail Associates bypassed two safety devices so gondola cars would carry more skiers the day two cars fell at the world-famous Colorado ski resort, killing four persons and injuring eight, a newspaper reports.

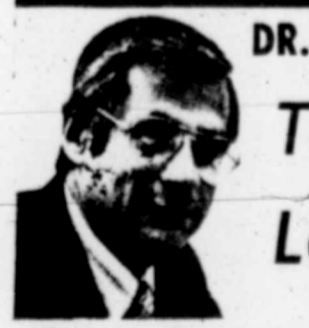
The Chicago Tribune published its findings Sunday after a two-month investigation of the 1976 accident. The newspaper said Vail Associates, the firm that leased several thousand acres of land from the government for a ski

area at Vail, Colo., omitted evidence in a report of the accident pointing to a pattern of negligence at the ski area. The Tribune said negligence may have caused the gondolas to fall 125 feet on March 26, 1976. Vail Associates officials refused to discuss the accident, "because of pending litigation."

The newspaper said its investigation disclosed: —That on the day of the accident, two safety devices had been circumvented deliberately so the area's two gondola systems could take more skiers to the top of the peaks. The Tribune said it obtained this information from Ed Friel, a member of the Vail electrical crew at the time of the accident, who was later fired for "insubordination."

—That Vail Associates knew five weeks before the accident that there were serious cable breaks in the gondola system, but continued to operate. —That U.S. Forest Service officials were notified by Vail Associates of problems with the gondolas, but no one from the Forest Service made a follow-up inspection. Charles Dwyer, chief tramway engineer for the Forest Service at the time of the accident, told the Tribune that the call from Vail Associates was routine — "I think (the call) is unrelated to the accident."

—That the Forest Service accepted an altered Vail Associates document in which information about the prior knowledge of the cable breaks was deleted. The Tribune said it obtained the same report that Vail Associates gave the Forest Service, only without the deletions. The treasury secretary spent nine days in China during which he presided over successful negotiations to settle \$197 million in U.S. claims against China left over from the Communist revolution in 1949. Under the accord, China agreed to pay to



## DR. NEIL SOLOMON Tests may clear up Laetrile questions

Dear Dr. Solomon: A dear friend of mine has just died of cancer. When informed that her condition was terminal, the family asked her physician about trying Laetrile, but he scoffed and said it was worthless. Why couldn't it at least have been tried?—Ms. G.T.R.

Dear Ms. R.: The use of Laetrile (an apricot-pit extract) as a cancer remedy has provoked a good deal of controversy. The medical profession has largely been opposed to its use because there is little evidence that it is effective. Nevertheless, you may be interested to know that the National Cancer Institute (NCI) now plans to sponsor controlled trials of Laetrile on patients with advanced, untreatable tumors. The decision to conduct a study was prompted by a nationwide survey indicating that out of some 75,000 cancer patients who were treated with Laetrile, six may have been helped by it.

with advanced disease will be included in a research program to determine (1) whether Laetrile causes tumors to shrink, and (2) whether patients on Laetrile experience less pain. Those selected for the study will either have a type of tumor for which satisfactory treatment does not exist, or be unresponsive to accepted therapeutic measures. Each patient will be followed for a period of from three to six months while getting the drug, in its pure form, intravenously. The study will cost about \$250,000, and results should be available within a year.

One note of caution: The fact that Laetrile is being given a trial does not indicate that it is now thought to be of value in the treatment of cancer. It does mean that we will finally learn, one way or the other, whether there is anything to be gained from its use.

Dear Dr. Solomon: Why is air pollution so undesirable?—Mrs. F.S.

Dear Mrs. F.S.: Most importantly, air pollution is harmful to our health. It hits hardest at the lungs. By causing the air passages to constrict, it makes breathing more difficult. By attacking the body's defenses, it leaves

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

## Toga Party

Tuesday March 6 4 P.M.-2 A.M. 50¢ Margarita 25¢ Beer 10:00 P.M.

ALL DRINKS 1/2 price from 4 p.m. till 2 a.m. ALL PERSONS with a TOGA on will receive 1st DRINK FREE Special Prizes for persons wearing TOGA'S

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## BRIDGE Bridge players are human beings

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD Readers who belong to the human race should remember that bridge is played by other human beings who are affected by what has been happening.

South dealer North-South vulnerable

**NORTH**  
 ♠ K 7  
 ♥ A 10 9 8  
 ♦ J  
 ♣ K Q J 7 6 5

**WEST**      **EAST**  
 ♠ A 6 5 4 3 2      ♠ Q J 10 9 8  
 ♥ 5                    ♥ 7  
 ♦ 10 7 6             ♦ A 4 3 2  
 ♣ 10 8 2             ♣ A 4 3

**SOUTH**  
 ♠ None  
 ♥ K Q J 6 4 3 2  
 ♦ K Q 9 8 5  
 ♣ 9

South    West    North    East  
 4♥      Pass    5♥      Pass  
 6♥      Pass    Pass    Double

All Pass

Opening lead — ♠ A

When today's hand came along in a national tournament almost 50 years ago, North and South had missed a few slams and were determined to miss no more. East and West were upset over going to sleep with seven aces earlier in the session. They were determined to lose no more.

**INACCURATE STATEMENT**  
 Beginning to play, West savagely slapped down the ace of spades, stating: "Here's one ace we won't lose!"

The result proves that the closed mouth gathers no food. South ruffed the ace of spades, led a trump to dummy, threw the club on dummy's king of spades, and then led the king of clubs. When East put up the ace, South ruffed and got to dummy with a trump to discard all of his diamonds on the rest of the clubs. South made six hearts doubled with an overtrick, and the defenders had gone to sleep with two more aces.

**DAILY QUESTION**  
 As dealer you hold: S-QJ1098; H-7; D-A432; C-A43. What do you say?  
**ANSWER:** Bid one spade. This borderline hand would not be worth an opening bid if you had two low hearts and A-x-x in each of the minor suits.

## Blumenthal urges trade, departs for Washington

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP)—Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal said today that Japan must restructure its economy to allow more imports of manufactured goods or run the risk that Congress will raise barriers against that nation's exports. Blumenthal said after meetings in Tokyo today with Japanese leaders, including Prime Minister Masayoshi Ohira, that the Japanese fear Congress may order a surcharge against imports into the United States. The purpose of the surcharge would be to raise the consumer price of imported Japanese goods, presumably including color television sets and automobiles, to slow U.S. demand for those products. The Japanese "consider this to be a real risk; it would be a real risk," Blumenthal told reporters en route home from an 11-day trip to China and Japan. The treasury secretary spent nine days in China during which he presided over successful negotiations to settle \$197 million in U.S. claims against China left over from the Communist revolution in 1949. Under the accord, China agreed to pay to

677 American claimants 41 cents for each dollar of claim, a total of \$80.5 million. Blumenthal also represented President Carter at the official opening of the U.S. Embassy in Peking, the first in China since 1949. The secretary told reporters in an airborne news conference that he will report to Carter this week on his China visit. He said the next step in further cementing Sino-American relations will be a formal trade agreement. Officials traveling with Blumenthal said there will be an exchange of proposals on a trade pact in mid-March, followed by a meeting in mid-April. Blumenthal said his counterpart in China, Finance Minister Zhang Jingfu (Chang Ching-fu) will visit the United States in June or July. A trade agreement is likely to be discussed further at that time. Such an accord is important because it spells out the terms and projected volume of trade between the two countries. China is said to be particularly anxious that an agreement provide tariff concessions under the most favorable terms permitted by U.S. law. During an overnight stop in Japan, Blumenthal said he told Ohira and other Japanese leaders that the Chinese are serious in their commitment to modernize their economy. However, he said he told them, "It's an ambitious program; they've got problems to overcome, and only gradual progress could be made."

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 FEATURES: 1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15

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DEATHS

Julia C. Leighton

STANTON — Services for Julia Chadd Leighton, 93, of Stanton will be at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday in the First United Methodist Church here with the Rev. Davis Edens, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Mount Olive Cemetery in Big Spring directed by Gilbreath Funeral Home.

Mrs. Leighton died Sunday in a Stanton hospital after a brief illness.

She was born Oct. 31, 1885, in Grapevine. She moved to Stanton 16 years ago from El Paso. She was married to G.S. Chadd in 1904 in Pauls Valley, Indian Territory, Okla. He died in 1946. She then was married to MacDonald Leighton in 1951 in El Paso. He died in 1969.

Survivors include a son, Knox Chadd of Big Spring; a daughter, Mrs. W.A. Gardner of Anthony, N.M.; four grandchildren, six great-grandchildren and a great-great-grandchild.

Mrs. Montanez

BIG SPRING — Rosary for Mrs. Vicenta Montanez, 68, of Big Spring

will be at 8 a.m. today at 1513-A Wood St. here.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in Sacred Heart Catholic Church with burial in Mount Olive Memorial Park directed by Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

Mrs. Montanez died Friday in a Houston hospital after a lengthy illness.

She was born May 26, 1910, in Sierra Blanca. She had lived in Big Spring 54 years. She was a Catholic.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Euseria (Consuelo) Fierro of Big Spring; two brothers, Augustin Montanez of Lubbock and Faustino Montanez of Abilene, seven grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

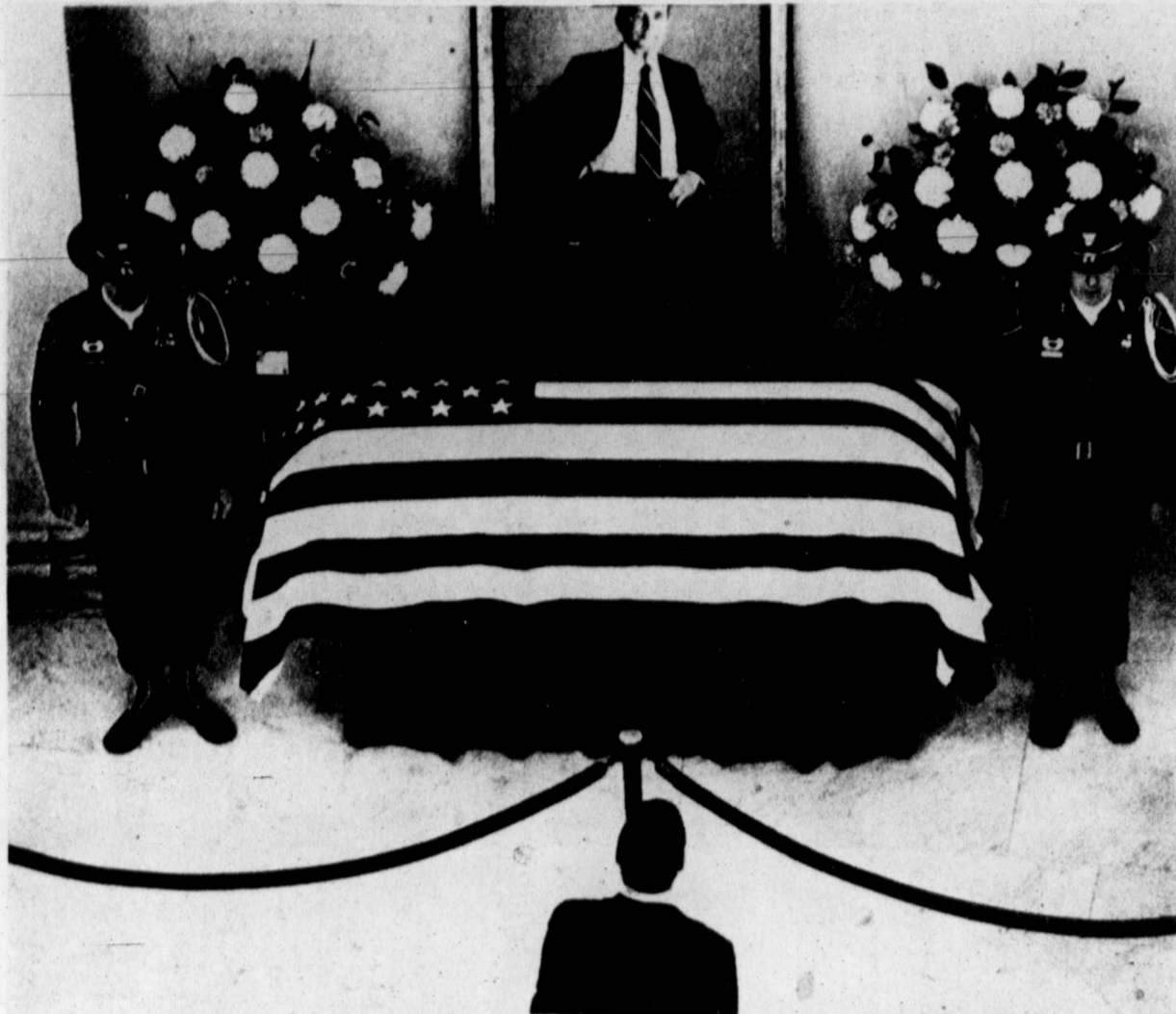
Arthur Maynard

BIG SPRING — Graveside services for Arthur Leonard Maynard, 64, of Big Spring were to be at 3 p.m. today in Mount Olive Memorial Park directed by Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

Maynard died Friday.

He was born Nov. 22, 1914, in Pennsylvania. He was a Catholic.

Survivors include a brother, Robert M. Maynard of Dayton, Ohio,



The flag-draped casket of former U.S. senator and governor Dewey Bartlett lies in state Sunday at the state Capitol in Oklahoma City, Okla. Bartlett died Thursday at

age 59 after a long battle with cancer. A portrait of Bartlett is behind the casket. (AP Laserphoto)

Voyager makes closest encounter with Jupiter

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Voyager 1 made its closest encounter with Jupiter after 18 months in space today, flying within 172,744 miles of its colorful, cloudy surface. The spacecraft then began its 20-month cruise to Saturn.

Voyager's two television cameras were furiously transmitting never-before-seen pictures back to Earth in the form of radio signals, which scientists develop first into black-and-white, then color prints.

However, a problem developed within one of Voyager's 11 scientific instruments, and scientists ordered a temporary shutdown of the device, a photopolarimeter that measures chemical elements above Jupiter, the largest planet in our solar system.

"We're always concerned when we have to turn an instrument off," said project scientist Ed Stone, "but we will be turning it back on ... to determine whether the instrument will recover."

THE FAILURE OCCURRED while the spacecraft was inside Jupiter's very intense radiation field, which may have caused the problem, Stone said.

Stone said the device would be turned back on around 7 p.m. PST today.

Dr. Garry E. Hunt of the Voyager photography team said results of the historic approach were outstanding and "the excitement is really tremendous" among National Aeronautics and Space Administration scientists at Jet Propulsion Laboratory.

Voyager's pictures showed in great detail the swirling clouds around Jupiter, and also produced several pictures that were surprisingly featureless.

Hunt said the pictures were close-ups of brown spots that drift across the Jovian surface.

"This may mean we are looking at a very bland area," he said. "It may be featureless, but it may also contain a great amount of new information."

THE VOYAGER, curving around Jupiter less than 200,000 miles above the planet's surface, was examining several of the 13 Jovian moons as it sped away to Saturn. Before its closest encounter at 4:42 a.m. PST, Voyager excited scientists by photo-

graphing the tiny moon known as Amalthea.

The pictures also showed churning clouds and several dark ovals.

The pictures, displayed on JPL television monitors, looked like snowdrifts rippled and swirled by the wind. Others showed the spiraling clouds inside Jupiter's Great Red Spot — a centuries-old feature much like a gigantic hurricane.

Scientists had worried the Voyager might not be able to locate and photograph Amalthea, the closest of Jupiter's 13 moons.

The dim moon looked, in Voyager's picture, like a misshapen and pockmarked boulder.

At the moment of closest encounter, the Voyager was transmitting to the NASA tracking station in Canberra, Australia, delaying reception of the pictures and data at JPL.

WHILE SAILING CLOSEST to Jupiter, the 1,797-pound spacecraft was pointing its two television cameras not at the planet, but at a dry, rocky moon called Io.

Io, about the size of earth's moon, is a major part of the Voyager exploration.

Voyager pictures show what look like jagged canyons and craters on Io's surface.

Although the unmanned spaceship's exotic itinerary put the closest approach to Jupiter at 4:42 a.m. PST, Voyager, sailing along at 81,000 mph, actually was crossing that point half an hour earlier. However, radio signals announcing the encounter need more than 37 minutes to travel the 420 million miles to Earth.

Jupiter, 1,200 times the size of Earth, appears to be mostly a fast-spinning ball of liquid hydrogen and helium with a rocky core and a surface coating of thick clouds. It has no solid surface.

THE CLOUDS, WHICH displayed a dazzling array of colors in earlier Voyager photos, are formed into alternating dark and light belts.

After passing Jupiter, the ship, carrying 11 cameras and instruments, will inspect at least three of the planet's 13 moons and search for possible undiscovered satellites.

With the first leg of its one-way journey completed, Voyager 1 will head farther into space for a 20-month cruise to distant Saturn — a golden planet nestled inside brilliant rings.

A sistership is trailing Voyager 1. Voyager 2, some 50 million miles behind, is due at Jupiter in July and at Saturn in 1981. NASA says it may send Voyager 2 on to Uranus, a far-away world never visited by man's machines.

Both Voyagers will one day leave the solar system and drift endlessly through space. Each ship contains a phonograph of Earth sounds — from music and bird songs to a message from President Carter. The recordings were included in case the Voyagers are found by inhabitants of another world.

Insurance system under attack

By LOUISE COOK Associated Press Writer

— it would also mean an increase in premiums for those who now get preferential treatment.

The traditional system of basing auto insurance rates on factors like age and sex is under attack and the resulting changes are expected to mean lower premiums for some drivers and higher prices for others.

Several states, including Hawaii, North Carolina and Massachusetts, already have put into effect regulations barring the insurance companies from taking marital status, sex or age into account when setting rates.

A series of public hearings is scheduled in California this month and next to consider the fairness of using geographical territories in setting rates. Hearings on the use of age and sex as rating factors were held last month in Florida and South Carolina.

Most insurance companies oppose the changes. They argue that the traditional criteria are valid, based on the risks presented by various groups of drivers.

Opponents of the existing system contend it unfairly penalizes some groups of people. One problem with eliminating the old standards is finding new ones to use instead. The most frequent proposal calls for linking premiums to individual driving records and experience.

While a new system of setting rates would benefit some drivers — people under 25 would no longer pay higher prices just because of their age, for example

Marijuana found on shrimp boat

BAY CITY, Texas (AP) — Two 18-wheel trucks were needed Sunday to haul away from 20 to 30 tons of marijuana found aboard a damaged shrimp boat abandoned on the Colorado River.

Matagorda County Sheriff Sam Hurta said the 66-foot Sam Miss Selena out of Key West, Fla., was found abandoned Friday night but that no operators of the vessel had been located.

Hurta theorized the shrimp boat was damaged by a floating tree after it had turned back toward the Gulf of Mexico after being unable to pass beneath a bridge.

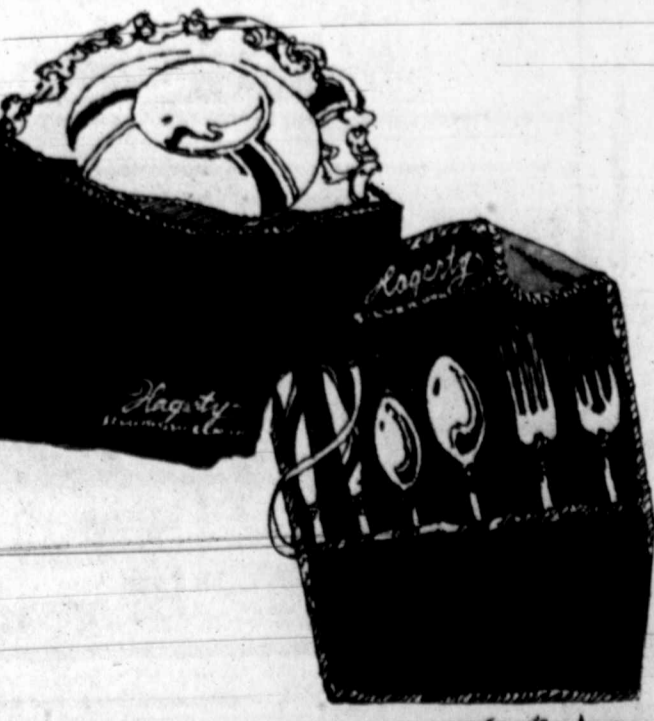
The Coast Guard towed the boat to a dock at the South Texas Project, a nuclear power plant under construction. About 15 employees of a construction firm at the project unloaded what Hurta said was by far the largest marijuana haul in Matagorda County history.

Apartment units damaged by fire

HOUSTON (AP) — A 4-year-old boy's playing with a cigarette lighter was blamed Sunday for a fire that damaged about 45 units in a west side apartment complex.

Arson investigators said the boy was playing with the lighter while his parents were asleep. They said the fire ignited a sock, spread to a couch, and then spread to other apartments.

All occupants of the affected units escaped without injury. One fireman was treated at the scene for a minor injury.



save 15% on Hagerty silver keeper. Enjoy the convenience and economy of having tarnish free silver for years. The Hagerty Silver Keeper locks out tarnish and keeps your silver investment as beautiful as the day you received it. The flatware rolls and zippered holloware bags are made from specially treated Silversmith's Cloth, containing R-22 tarnish preventive, to lock out sulphur which is the cause of tarnish.

GRAMMER-MURPHEY

Dollar gains; Gold loses on markets

LONDON (AP) — The dollar gained strength today on world currency markets while gold prices dropped sharply.

The U.S. currency closed in Tokyo at 205.175 yen, up from 203.45 yen at Friday's close. It was the highest rate since June 30, when the dollar hit 204 yen.

Morning dollar rates in key European financial centers, compared with Friday's late rates:

- Frankfurt — 1.8603 West German marks, up from 1.8570. Zurich — 1.6773 Swiss francs, up from 1.6765. Paris — 4.29 French francs, up from 4.2838. Amsterdam — 2.0100 guilders, up from 2.0060. Milan — 842.90 lire, up from 841.75.

In London, the British pound sold for \$2.0197, down from \$2.0218 late Friday.

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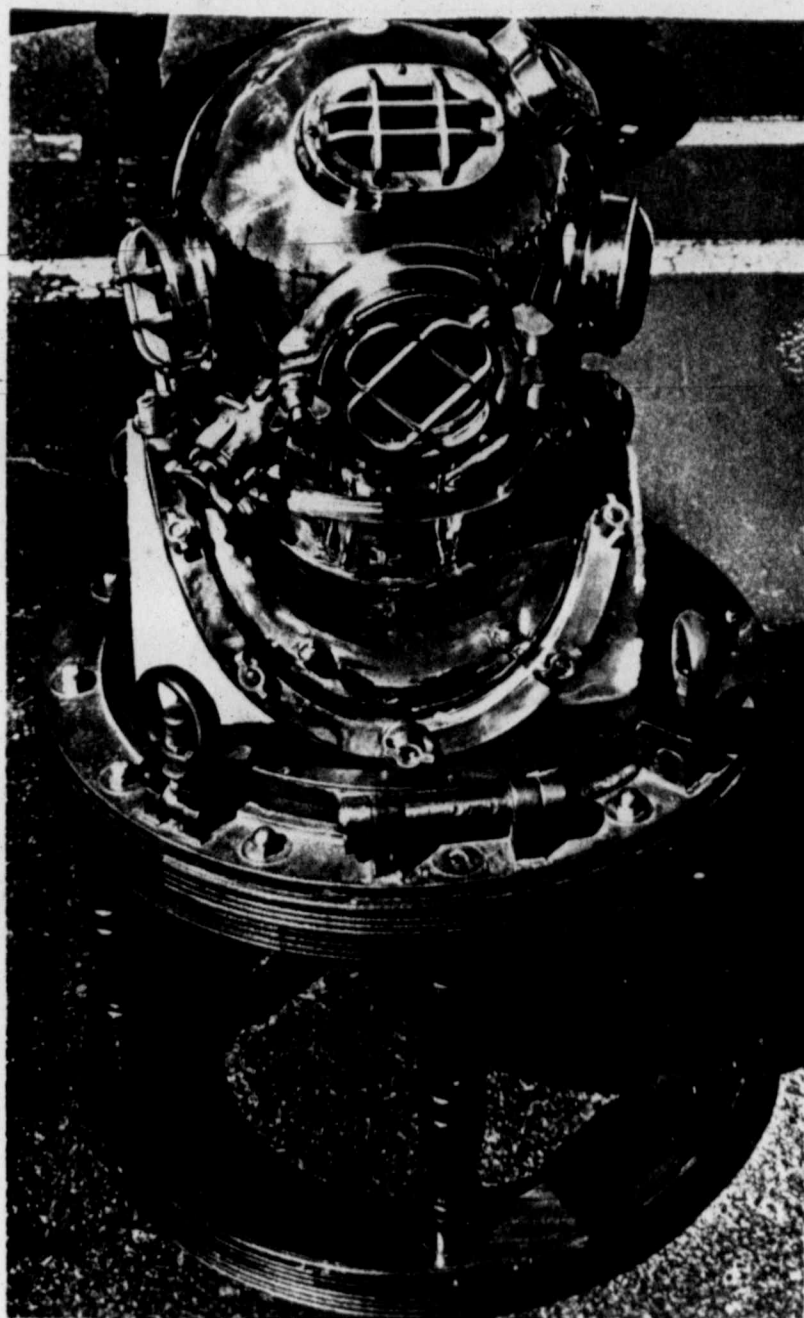
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A deep-sea diving helmet and wooden toy sailors are some of the nautical items Lee Shapiro sells in his shop in San Diego, Calif.

## Decline in housing starts could bring mortgage cost cuts

By JOHN CUNIFF  
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — "At some point the (housing) price increases become intolerable," said Joseph Benedict, a mortgage lender. He reflected, "Nobody knows where that point is," he said. "I wish I knew."

You might think Benedict should know, because he heads a savings and loan association as well as the U.S. League of Savings Associations, whose members make most of the home mortgage loans. But he doesn't.

About all he could surmise, said Benedict, was that price increases, now at 10 percent to 12 percent a year, might cool gradually rather than collapse. Note: increases might cool — not prices themselves.

The National Association of Realtors estimates that the median price for new single-family houses is around \$58,000, for resales, \$51,000, and that they're likely to reach \$64,000 and \$55,000 this year.

What Benedict and most other housing people are saying, in effect, is that "intolerable" is immeasurable. They've got a fair idea of the limits of ability to pay. But they just don't know about willingness.

As consumer researchers point out, any buy decision depends not just on the money currently in one's pocket but also on the motivation in one's heart. Homebuyers, they say, sometimes have overwhelming desire.

Of late, for example, they have been observed breaking ancient habits in order to get what they want. Wives have been parenting and working too. Husbands have been moonlighting. Vacations spending has been cut.

It doesn't end there. In many families the old 25 percent rule has been cast aside. Now they don't mind paying 35 percent of income on housing, denying themselves in other ways in order to meet payments.

Parents enter the picture too, it not being unusual for them to remortgage their own home, with its greatly appreciated value, in order to lend or give youngsters the down payment on a home of their own.

"Young people see a house as their best hedge against inflation," said Benedict. Their motives were multiple, he conceded, but that with inflation their chief enemy, the financial consideration rates high.

As he sees it, new housing starts this year will drop substantially from last year, to around 1,650,000 units

from 2 million in 1978. No collapse, he says; just a logical and quite likely temporary falloff.

Because of this cooling, and the anticipated decline in economic activity generally, Benedict believes we might see 9 percent mortgage rates late this year or early in 1980, compared with about 10.5 now.

And then? Demographic factors assert themselves. In the 1980s, he observed, 42 million people will move into the home buying years, a few years either side of 30. That's 10 million more than in the 1970s.

Pressure of that sort is bound to be felt, even without any relaxation in lending terms. But terms are bound to change. Longer repayment periods are a possibility. And variable rates are becoming more likely.

Late last week the savings associations voted support for regulatory changes to permit variable rates throughout the country, instead of being restricted mainly to California, as they are now.

As Benedict sees it, the variable rate would provide more security for lenders and thus encourage them to lend. It would permit them to raise rates, instead of leaving them fixed, when their own money costs rose.

The variable rate is controversial, and perhaps always will be. But in support of it, savings institutions argue it is illogical and unfair to expect them to divide their own costs 30 years into the future.

Under a fixed-rate mortgage, a 10.5 percent rate remains static even if the lender's own costs rise above that figure. Under a variable rate mortgage, the interest rate would rise — or fall — with money costs.

In fact, mortgage lenders say, present mortgage rates are higher than they might be under other circumstances because they must cover their losses on existing fixed-rate loans in the 6 percent area.

While the variable mortgage is at the top of the legislative goals agreed on this week, it also seems likely that savings and loans might manage without it, if necessary. There's too much business out there.

While we were told back in Economics 1 that demand tends to lessen as price rises, we have been informed by recent events that when housing is involved that law might come into force very slowly.

In housing, that is, the threshold of tolerance seems to be much higher than in other markets. As Benedict suggested, nobody seems to know where it is.

## Missouri lawyer chucks it all for riches in parking lot shop

By TED VOLLMER  
The Los Angeles Times

SAN DIEGO — Lee Shapiro shifted his Italian-made convertible into third as he raced through a downtown San Diego street and proudly related how he had gone from his lucrative Kansas City, Mo., law practice to peddling brass-and-copper diving helmets in a San Diego parking lot. And in only a few short months.

Horatio Alger probably would have related the Lee Shapiro success story in precisely the opposite fashion. Shapiro, 47, left Kansas City in January 1978 ("I beat the first blizzard"), having achieved in a relatively short career what most attorneys will never achieve. He had risen to the top relatively fast.

In a span of 11 years, Shapiro had helped write Missouri's divorce laws. As chairman of the State Bar's domestic relations committee, he was looked to by judges for guidance on new interpretations of family-related litigations.

HE TUTORED paralegals at Rockhurst College in Kansas City and conducted seminars throughout the state for both young and experienced attorneys.

Shapiro was successful. He had clients, lots of them, and two nights a month he would travel to the nearby small town of Lake Lotawana, don judicial robes and sit as a municipal court judge.

"I don't think that anyone would dispute that he was the finest domestic relations lawyer in Missouri," one of his Kansas City associates, attorney Robert Wehrman, said. Shapiro is also described by those closest to him as a compassionate man with a ready wit, a quick mind and a free spirit. He describes himself as "a little bit crazy."

A YEAR AGO, the successful Missouri lawyer decided that he had had enough.

"I've always been something of a dreamer and wanted to live in a place like San Diego," Shapiro said as he

revved the convertible at a stop sign.

"I read 'Passages' (by Gail Sheehy). I had lots of contacts with psychiatrists and psychologists through my work and one day I went to see the best psychiatrist in Kansas City, told him my situation and said, 'What the hell's the matter with me,'" Shapiro recalled.

"I've arrived. I'm there. I make tremendous money. I walk in the courthouse and they roll out the red carpet for me," Shapiro said he told the psychiatrist.

SHAPIRO SAID he then realized that he was fed up with the day-to-day ritual of listening to clients — all experiencing family problems — and decided to call it a career.

"Temperamentally, I felt I was no longer suited for child abuse, child neglect or people getting divorced and using their children as clubs to get back at each other," Shapiro said. "Every day someone walked in with a typical, totally unresolvable, irreconcilable dispute. In a child custody case, a client wins or loses, but the essence of it was that nobody wins."

With the day-to-day crises of his clients came the identity crisis of Lee Shapiro, the mid-life crisis that affects many Americans.

So Shapiro, with his wife Jean, daughter Teri, 19, and son Steve, 17, came to San Diego. But not to practice law. He is not licensed in California.

"HE APPEARED to be getting burned out," Wehrman, one of nine lawyers in Shapiro's firms said. "He had done about all he could do here. We saw it coming for a long time."

One of his frequent opponents in divorce and custody cases, Charlotte Thayer, recalled that for several years Shapiro had joked about leaving the legal profession for a new life.

"About five years before anything happened, Lee's big joke was that he was going to open a leather shop in La

Jolla (Calif.)." Ms. Thayer, a lawyer in Grandview, Mo., said in a telephone interview.

"Then about two or three years before he quit, he visited San Diego and came back with a nautical catalog," she said. "Every time we had a break in courtroom proceedings, he'd sit there reading that catalog."

She said most of Shapiro's associates thought his frequent references to leaving the law and Kansas City were even less than half-hearted.

"WE ALL THOUGHT (his talk of leaving) was quite hilarious," Ms. Thayer said. "But about a month before he actually did get out, he stopped me in the hall and said 'the time is ripe.'"

Shapiro, a sailing and motorcycle buff, pulled into the Rosecrans Street parking lot where the Tanya Kay is dry-docked. During the week, the aging tugboat is a rotting, peeling, lonely hunk of wreckage. The Tanya Kay's wheel is not attached to any rudder, because there is no rudder. There is no deck. There is no engine. Empty beer and pop cans litter the shell.

On the weekends, however, the Tanya Kay is spruced up a bit with banners and flags. In front of the relic rest hundreds of shiny brass artifacts, many of them reproductions.

SHAPIRO PULLED OUT a pocket-knife and gouged out a bit of the Tanya Kay's weary stern.

"Dry rot," Shapiro observed. "Never buy a wooden boat."

The Tanya Kay cost Shapiro and partner Peter Wolf \$500 and despite its unseaworthiness, it has paid dividends. The first week the tug was used to attract patrons to the busy street corner, Shapiro's enterprise took in \$7,000. He predicts it will do even better in the future.

The Shapiros, however, found the first few months in San Diego as rough going as if they had to sail the Tanya Kay during a gale.

"We were really up against it," Shapiro said. "The shop wasn't going

to be ready on time, we had all this stock. I didn't have a regular job and I had to do something that was too horrible to contemplate; I started looking in the want ads.

"NOBODY SHOULD have to do that."

The Shapiros opened a temporary shop on Market Street in downtown San Diego. Business was not good. They moved to the parking lot on a hunch. It worked.

Shapiro says he is quite satisfied with his new life and hopes that he can help others in the same boat to handle their own mid-life crises.

"Two of my good friends out here are Masters and Johnson-trained sex therapists," Shapiro said.

"We're going to get a really dynamic counseling course going which we will call Changing Life-styles, the Study of Intimate Human Behavior," Shapiro explained. "It will encompass career change. Among men and women there's a tremendous movement toward something that fulfills them."

"THIS MOVEMENT is bringing about a lot of divorces — both ways. Men can't handle their wives being their own professional or business person and a lot of women can't handle their men giving up a successful career."

Jean Shapiro, for example. She said she was apprehensive about the move to the West Coast but has since adapted to the new life. A housewife during her 21 years of marriage, Mrs. Shapiro said she now enjoys working at the parking lot.

She talks animatedly about the brass bells, the ships' wheels, the other artifacts and figurines, and can tell you exactly how many of each she has sold since the Tanya Kay has tugged customers into the parking lot.

She says she misses her friends in Kansas City and the horses she showed, but little else.

His former law firm has hired a new lawyer to take over Shapiro's cases, but Shapiro is still consulted on occasion, Wehrman said.

Says Shapiro, "I miss my colleagues and friends and I miss the income, but not that much. It's nothing I can't do without."

"I've reached the point in my life that I knew I was okay and I knew that it wasn't just a fluke...it takes some of us a long time to realize that."

### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

FLAM	ADAPT	ORZA
ODSE	CURIO	BIDLA
GATA	CESAR	ANSE
GUSTY	LENTENCY	
YOM	NOEL	
CAT	WADI	SALOME
AROA	NICK	NOMAD
CONBOYS	INDIAN	ANS
TONUS	HONE	WHEEL
INSTAR	LEAF	ATLU
	RAID	BOG
SCRAMBLE	YOKES	
JONE	BEADS	ROME
WHEN	LACRY	OKIE
PROD	EMERY	TOTS

3/3/79

### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

GOOP	FAVOR	BEST
TRICK	AVILA	IDEA
SEAN	CASBY	GUMP
TRYOUT	ABATTIS	
	PSALM	ORO
STILT	LOLLIPOPS	
TINY	FARAGE	VET
RAF	SENATES	ALA
ARE	COOLER	STER
WARM	HORSES	TWEET
	ALG	STARE
SHINDIG	DIEPPE	
ROSS	AUCTIONEER	
URBO	NAHUM	EGAL
TEAM	SMITE	YOKE

3/5/79

## Two caretakers keep constant watch over ages-old cemetery

By NANCY KERCHEVAL

BALTIMORE (AP) — Giant stone jigsaw puzzles sit atop old horizontal grave markers. The doors to 18th century mausoleums are blocked with fresh concrete and bricks.

No one comes to put flowers on the graves. No one has been buried at Old St. Paul's Church Cemetery since 1943, where the first interment was in 1739.

But two people watch over the cemetery, which belongs to the oldest parish in Baltimore.

Gunner Richardt and Pat Dinar are here every Saturday restoring the gravesites — putting the jigsaw puzzles of the markers together — hoping people will one day wander through the area to view a touch of Maryland history.

"This is a living place to me," says Ms. Dinar. "It's not a place for the dead — it's an historical place."

Richardt, a psychologist at the Maryland Penitentiary, became the caretaker 10 years ago when he was in college and needed a part-time job. But after college, he stayed.

"I got attached to the place. There was a sense of territorial imperative I

recognized. It's like finding an old gem in the rough which can stand some polishing."

The first few years, it was all he could do to keep the weeds down. Finally, he dug up the roots of pesky plants that had overgrown nearly three acres of gravesites.

Vandalism also has touched the cemetery.

"In January 1969, I was stacking stones in the snow and the first thing I come up with is a skull. But in the past 2½ years, vandalism has been zero," Richardt says.

Richardt says the cemetery began deteriorating in 1892. "There's a little story that a decision had to be made about putting money into the cemetery. Instead the parishioners decided to buy an organ and that began the decline," he says.

The original plat of the cemetery was destroyed in the Baltimore fire of 1904. "We don't know who's here except by the markers," Richardt said.

Among those interred are Samuel Chase, a signer of the Declaration of Independence and later a U.S. Supreme Court justice who died in 1811, and his father, the Rev. Thomas

Chase, first pastor of Old St. Paul's who died in 1780. George Armistead, the defender of Fort Mifflin, is buried there, as well as the Hollingsworths, the Worthingtons and other patriots of the 18th century.

"It was the place to be buried at one time in the 1850s. If you were interred at St. Paul's you had social prominence. At that time, most of the wealthy persons were Episcopians. The size of the monuments shows the financial situation of the families," Richardt says.

Isaac McKim, a well-known philanthropist and father of Baltimore's clipper ships, had a six-ton monument built atop his grave. Richardt says workmen had a difficult time tearing apart the grave when it and several others had to be moved to make way for the proposed city boulevard.

Ms. Dinar, a patient coordinator in neurosurgery and the pain treatment unit of Johns Hopkins Hospital, joined Richardt at the cemetery four years ago, allowing him to turn his attention from mowing the grass to restoring the grave markers.

He finds pieces of broken sandstone and then searches for the stones to which they belong.

## Administration's energy fever runs high, then low

By WALTER R. MEARS  
AP Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON (AP) — Take it from the White House: there's no energy crisis right now.

President Carter said the other day that the current oil price and supply situation is serious but not critical.

He said the other month that energy shortages could become catastrophic,

### An AP Analysis

threatening raging inflation and unemployment.

That's the way it's been on the government's energy fever chart, up one season, down the next. Those changing diagnoses may account, at least in part, for the evident public confusion and suspicion about the causes and handling of energy shortages.

One winter, factories are closed and people are shivering for lack of natural gas. This year, natural gas is abundant and Secretary of Energy James Schlesinger says it should be used wherever possible instead of oil.

Carter has asked, again, for voluntary energy conservation. He said Tuesday that the situation is not serious enough to warrant mandatory moves now. Schlesinger said Wednesday that before summertime, the government may have to order weekend closings of gasoline stations and order fuel-saving thermostat settings in public buildings.

That hardly sounds like the moral equivalent of war, the slogan Carter adopted in proposing energy legislation nearly two years ago.

At the time, Carter ordered the accelerated buildup of a billion-barrel strategic oil reserve, as insurance against emergency shortages. According to the National Journal, the government so far has managed to stockpile 72 million gallons, little more than one quarter of what was supposed to be in storage by now.

U.S. oil imports run to about 8 million barrels a day. Carter said in his original energy program that the imports should be reduced to 6 million or 7 million by 1985. Schlesinger has since said that won't be possible and that, in fact, oil imports will be up to 9 million or 10 million barrels a day by then.

Under Richard M. Nixon's all-but-forgotten Project Independence, 1985 was supposed to be the year the United States ended its dependence on foreign oil.

At times, the administration talks of the perils of reliance on foreign oil, with prices constantly increasing and supplies always uncertain. At others, the government seems less concerned

with that question than with finding the oil to import.

Those varying signals may be one of the reasons Americans give Carter low marks on his handling of energy problems.

An Associated Press-NBC News poll taken before the Iranian oil cutoff became a major concern showed 33 percent rate Carter's performance on energy as poor.

Only 19 percent rated it good to excellent, while 44 percent called it only fair. Four percent of the 1,600 people in the nationwide survey said they weren't sure.

The AP-NBC News survey and other polls have found the public skeptical of government and industry explanations of energy shortages. Generally, the polls find that people suspect energy shortages are ploys by the industry or OPEC nations to force up prices.

A survey in December showed that 85 percent believed gasoline shortages were only a cover for price increases.

That kind of suspicion doesn't bode well for the voluntary conservation efforts Carter is seeking.

### Shooters to stage indoor archery tourney

The Midland Shooter's Association will hold an indoor archery tournament Sunday, March 11, at the Midland County Exhibit Building on East Highway 80.

Registration and shooting times for the PAA round will be from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. The registration fee is \$3 per shooter and will not exceed \$6 for a family.

Shooter's divisions will be freestyle limited and unlimited, hunter limited and unlimited, and barebow. Awards for the first three places will be given for the men and women's competition as well as for boys and girls in the 18-under competition.

A concession stand will also be provided for the tournament.

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# Court upholds ruling on 'prior notice'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Reporters and news organizations have no right to be forewarned when the government seeks telephone company records of their long-distance toll calls, the Supreme Court said in effect today.

The justices left intact a ruling that the news media are not entitled to prior notice — even when the subpoenaed records might identify confidential sources.

The high court thus rebuffed an appeal claiming that the First Amendment's free press guarantees should shield the news media from such secret government action.

The appeal fell one vote short of obtaining review. Justices William J. Brennan Jr., Potter Stewart and Thurgood Marshall said they wanted to hear arguments in the case, but the votes of four justices are needed.

A 1974 lawsuit filed by the Washington-based Reporters Committee for Freedom of the Press, Dow Jones & Co., Knight-Ridder Newspapers and 12 professional journalists challenged a "long-standing and widespread practice" of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co.

At the time of the suit, AT&T routinely made available to government agencies the long-distance telephone billing

records of its subscribers, without advance notice to those whose records were being released.

A subscriber's toll records contain the date, the city and the connecting number for all calls.

According to court documents, the Bell System made toll billing records available to government agencies on 32,000 occasions from March 1974 through June 1975.

A series of reports in 1973 showed that various agencies in the Nixon administration had sought such telephone records in attempts to discover the identities of confidential news sources.

After the reports, the journalists and organizations who eventually sued AT&T demanded that the company give advance notice when responding to such government requests and that it reveal any past releases of billing information.

AT&T refused to alter its subpoena compliance policy but did furnish information about responses to previous requests.

A federal trial judge, upheld by the U.S. Court of Appeals in Washington last August, dismissed the ensuing suit against AT&T which sought to halt the subpoena procedures.

"The government's good-faith inspection of the telephone company's toll record calls does not infringe on (the press's) First Amendment rights because that amendment guarantees no freedom from such investigation," the appeals court said in a 2-1 ruling.

## Appeals court to restudy insurance claims decision

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court today set aside a ruling that owners of independent automobile body shops cannot sue insurance companies over claim settlement practices.

The justices told the U.S. Court of Appeals to restudy its June 17, 1977, ruling in light of a Supreme Court decision announced last week.

In that decision, the justices ruled 5 to 4 that agreements between health insurance companies and drug stores to provide policy holders with prescription drugs are not immune from antitrust lawsuits.

The court majority said there is a difference between "the business of insurance," which is exempt from antitrust enforcement, and the "business of insurers."

In it, four independent body shop owners sued five insurance companies over alleged price-fixing and boycotting violations of federal antitrust law.

The merits of the allegations were never decided because a federal trial judge dismissed the suit after ruling that the alleged practices fell under the "business of insurance" exemption.

The appeals court upheld that ruling.

Now, it appears likely a trial will be held to determine whether the practices do, indeed, represent antitrust violations.

The lawsuit charged that the insurance firms conspired to fix the prices at which automobile repairs are made; coerced and intimidated repair shops to complete work for insured parties at fixed prices, and planned boycotts of shops which refused to accede to the fixed rates.

Named as defendants in the auto body work suit are State Farm Mutual, Allstate, Liberty Mutual, Nationwide and Travelers Indemnity.

The suit was filed by Proctor Auto Service of Altoona, Pa.; Cumming Motors Inc. and Dick Hogg Inc. of the greater Philadelphia area, and Old Dominion Body Shop in Alexandria, Va.

The 12 journalists who joined in filing the original lawsuit and the Supreme Court appeal are syndicated columnist Jack Anderson, St. Louis Post-Dispatch reporter Richard Dudman, Washington Post reporter Morton Mintz, NBC reporter James Polk, New York Times reporter David Rosenbaum, CBS News President Richard Salant, former CBS reporter Daniel Schorr, CBS reporter Bruce Morton, syndicated columnist Marquis Childs, Wall Street Journal reporter John Pierson, Wall Street Journal Executive Editor Frederick Taylor and Chicago Sun-Times executive Emmett Dedmon.

### LEGAL NOTICES

Notice is hereby given that original letters of administration upon the estate of Randy M. Reuter, deceased, and letters of guardianship of the estate and person of Kelli A. Reuter and Kristi M. Reuter, minors, were issued to Georgia A. Reuter by the County Court of Midland County, Texas, and which proceedings are still pending, and notice is hereby given that I hold such letters.

All persons having claims against said estates, or either or both of them, are hereby required to present the same to me respectively at the address below given, before suit upon same are barred by the general statutes of limitation, before said estates are closed, and within the time prescribed by law.

My residence and post office address are: 2408 Haynes Street, Midland, Texas 79701.

Dated this 5th day of March, A.D., 1979.

Georgia Ann Reuter, Administrator and Guardian (March 3, 1979)

### COPY CHANGES

2 p.m. day prior to publication except 3 p.m. Friday for Sunday editions; 10 a.m. Saturday for Monday editions.

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5:00 p.m. Friday for Sunday  
3:00 p.m. Thursday for Monday  
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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:

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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  
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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

### SALE DEADLINES APPLY FOR CANCELLATIONS

NOTICE OF INCORPORATION  
STATE OF TEXAS  
COUNTY OF MIDLAND  
I, EDGAR G. HARRIS, do hereby certify that the following named men by these presents:  
THAT, pursuant to Article 1302-2.02 of the Texas Miscellaneous Corporations Act, notice is hereby given that the business conducted under the name of Office Interiors at 210 West Texas, Midland, Midland County, Texas 79701, is dissolved and that after January 5, 1979, the business will be conducted under the corporate name "Office Interiors, Inc.," a Texas corporation. Such corporation succeeded to substantially all the assets, equipment and inventory of "Office Interiors" on that date and will continue to conduct such business at 210 West Texas, Midland, Midland County, Texas 79701, which is the principal office and place of business of said corporation.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, we have hereunto set out hands this 19th day of January, 1979.

EDGAR G. HARRIS  
OFFICE INTERIORS, INC.  
By: Edgar G. Harris, President

ATTEST:  
Clemmie Harris  
Secretary  
(March 5, 12, 19, 26, 1979)

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Call meeting Keystone Chapter No. 177 for degree work, Dec. 12, 1978, 7:30 PM. Stated meetings 1st Tuesday of each month. 7:30 PM for Chapter 4 Council. Vern Adams H.P. Poin Meyers.

Called meeting Keystone Chapter No. 177 for degree work, Dec. 12, 1978, 7:30 PM. Stated meetings 1st Tuesday of each month. 7:30 PM for Chapter 4 Council. Vern Adams H.P. Poin Meyers.

Midland Lodge #223 A.P.F. & A.M. 1800 W. Wall. 483-3797. Regular stated meeting and official visit of D.D.G.M. Thursday, February 22, 7:30 p.m. All Six Knights invited and urged to attend.

Midland Shrine Club Stated meetings 3rd Friday, March 16th at 7:00 P.M. Com. Room, Banquet Room, 302 Secor. Dinner served. \$2.50 per plate. All Nobles and Ladies invited. W. E. Miller, Pres. Sec. Robert O'Donnell, Circus Chairman. Gus Hicks, Secretary. Bobby Z. Ellis, Treasurer. Information 682-6181.

Midland Shrine Club Stated meetings 3rd Friday, March 16th at 7:00 P.M. Com. Room, Banquet Room, 302 Secor. Dinner served. \$2.50 per plate. All Nobles and Ladies invited. W. E. Miller, Pres. Sec. Robert O'Donnell, Circus Chairman. Gus Hicks, Secretary. Bobby Z. Ellis, Treasurer. Information 682-6181.

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### MONEY LOANS, WANTED

TOP dollar for diamonds, old gold, estate pieces, strictly confidential. Call 682-2922.

### MONEY TO LOAN

Unlimited capital available for start-up or expansion. \$100,000 and up. D & J DIVERSIFIED FINANCING 697-6194

### SOUND BUSINESS LOANS

\$100,000 plus. American Credit Exchange, Thelma Blake-Broker. 915-235-9209.

### CASH For Your Old Gold Jewelry

Call 694-2205 After 6 PM

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JOIN THE EMPLOYABLES We can teach you OFFICE MACHINES in 3 months (IBM Key punch included) STENOGRAPHIC..... in 4 months BOOKKEEPING..... in 5 months SECRETARIAL..... in 6 months ACCOUNTING..... in 8 months DRAFTING..... in 12 months

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Call 682-4146

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### DEGREE ACCOUNTANT

\$12,000 plus, depending upon experience. FEE PAID. A-1 EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, 515 W. Texas, 684-5772.

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### SALES ENGR.

Industrial instrumentation. Great training program. Car/expenses \$20,000. Fee paid. Susan, 682-6311.

### SNELLING and SNELLING PERSONNEL SERVICE 2004 W. Wall

### EXPERIENCED WELDER

\$8 per hour. FEE PAID. A-1 EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, 515 W. Texas, 684-5772.

### FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER

Immediate opening for experienced Full Charge Bookkeeper for independent oil and gas firm. Typing helpful. Salary commensurate with experience and ability. Call BANNER RESOURCES, 682-8261.

### \* ACCOUNTANT \*

Degreed accountant needed for entry level position with prominent firm. Will consider recent grad, fantastic benefit package and salary. Fee paid, good opportunity to grow quickly with oil and gas. Call Gail, Southwest Personnel, 682-4221, 407 Kent Street.

### BUILDING MAINTENANCE ENGINEER

With experience needed for Midland Downtown office buildings. 683-4641, 8 AM to 5 PM, Monday through Friday.

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Permanent job for Pest Control Route Salesman. Excellent training program. No pest control experience needed. Excellent starting salary plus commission. Free Life and Hospitalization Insurance. LESTER HUMPHREY PEST CONTROL

Call District Manager, ROBERT WYATT, for appointment at 683-7222 office. At night (915) 362-3489.

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Posting merchandise shipped & received to inventory cards. Hours, 8 to 5. Starting salary \$400. Call 683-8032

### ACCOUNTANT

Entry level. Top petroleum firm. Property mgmt. section. \$13,200. Susan, 683-6311.

### SNELLING and SNELLING PERSONNEL SERVICE 2004 W. Wall

### CLERK/ TYPIST

About 35 wpm, no experience necessary. Must be good speaker. Call for appointment, 682-5341. LIBERTY MUTUAL INSURANCE CO. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

### THE MORE YOU SELL, THE MORE YOU EARN

For details, call Margaret Luce, AVON District Manager, 682-0870.

### MECHANIC

Oil field equipment shop/location. Some overtime. Mature, dependable. \$10,800. Susan, 683-6311.

### SNELLING and SNELLING PERSONNEL SERVICE 2004 W. Wall

### \* BOOKKEEPER \*

Full charge bookkeeper needed for independent firm, accurate typing and 10-key a must, fee negotiable. Come grow with this firm. Call Gail, 682-4221, Southwest Personnel, 407 Kent Street.

### DRAFTING TRAINEE

Applicants for small freehand lettering a must. Education: High school or above. Good starting salary and benefits. Apply in person to: James Weathered, Midland Map Company, 104 N. Marientfeld.

### COMPUTER OPERATOR

Oversee entire operation. Major company benefits. \$10,800. Jo. 683-6311. SNELLING and SNELLING Personnel Service 2004 W. Wall

### GENERAL OFFICE CLERK

Need full time general office clerk. Requires some work on Saturdays. Must have experience in answering telephones and good telephone voice. Type 60 wpm. Telephone DOE contact Susan at 684-6386 between 1:30 p.m. & 4:00 p.m.

### \* CLERK \*

Experience accounts receivable clerk needed for local firm. Must have experience on posting machine. Good starting salary, call Gail, Southwest Personnel, 683-4221, 407 Kent Street.

### DENTAL ASSISTANT

Resume to Box F-17, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

### WAREHOUSE

Shipping/receiving. Stocking. Occasional delivery. Good benefits. \$8,700. Jo. 683-6311.

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### \* SECRETARY \*

Put your hard earned skills to use in a position where you will be rewarded. Some of the best benefits in town and great salary too. Call Gail, Southwest Personnel, 683-4221, 407 Kent Street.

### SECURITY OFFICERS

BURDENS INTERNATIONAL SECURITY. TV now has openings for full and part time guards. Applicants must have clean police record, car and telephone. Retired and semi retired persons welcome. For personal interview call: 4301 ANDREWS HWY. MIDLAND, TEXAS 79703

### GENERAL OFFICE

Varied duties. Prevent boredom. Type, file, answer phones/plus. park free. \$520 + L.I. 683-6311. SNELLING and SNELLING Personnel Service 2004 W. Wall

### NEEDED

Room sales clerk, and Night Auditor. Apply Holiday Inn Midland

### \* MANAGEMENT \*

Supervisory experience necessary to step into this company. Resume please, fee paid. Call Kathy or Peggie, Southwest Personnel, 683-4221, 407 Kent Street.

### RN-PT-OT

Leading company in the field of insurance rehabilitation has an immediate opening for a part time rehabilitation specialist with potential for full time. Applicant should be creative and self motivated with sufficient skills to plan and implement comprehensive rehabilitation programs. Salary commensurate with education and experience. Excellent career opportunity. Call or send resume to International Rehabilitation associates, 8625 King George Dr., Suite 440, Dallas, Texas 75225. 214-634-0004.



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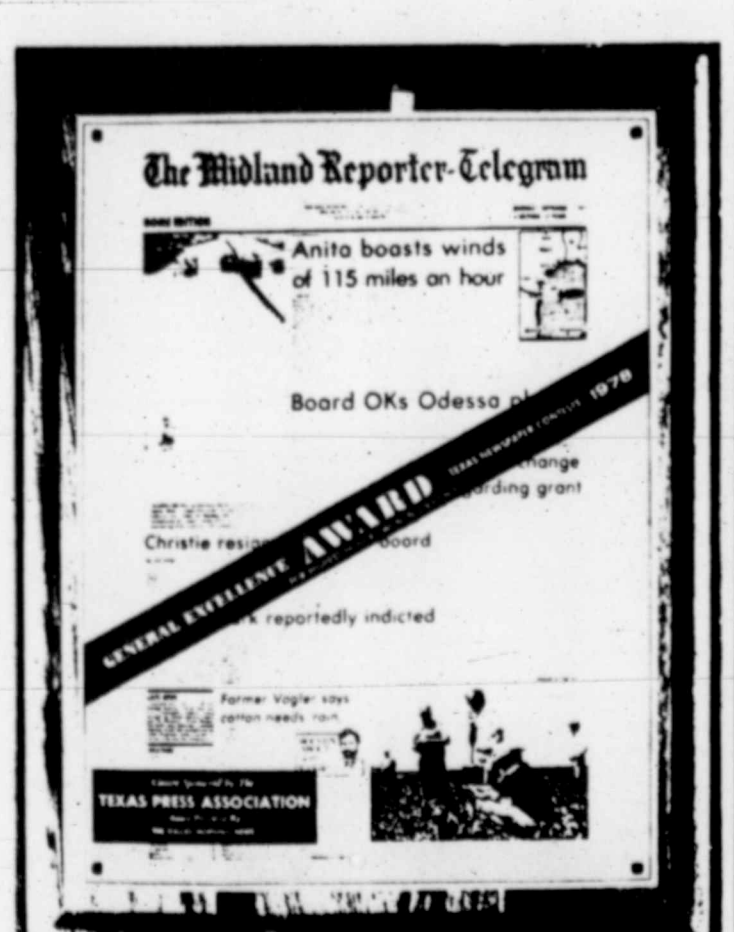
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SPECIALIZING in children's hair shaping. Glided Cape Beauty Salon, 682-4221, 24-hour service.

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DRINKING problem in your life? Call Midland Council on Alcoholism, 682-4221, 24-hour service.

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ONE of more than 50,000 interested in new Beauty Shop partnership. Write: Box F-18, care of Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

### 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.

### DIVORCE

\$150 plus court fees. Most uncontested cases. JIM T. OSBORN Attorney & Counselor at Law (915) 563-3206

### REWARD!

\$50 for return of Pentax K-1000 Camera, Caddy and Equipment. Stolen Monday at 415 WEST SCHARBAUER #1. NO QUESTIONS ASKED. Call 684-0884, after 6, or 697-4131, ask for Gary.

LOST: 3 month old Irish Setter. Answer to "Maggie" or "Red Boy" 682-3791 or 694-6822.

### CASH FOR COINS

We buy coin collections — silver or gold coins. We pay \$4.10 per \$ for silver coins through 1964. Silver dollars will pay \$5.25 each, in good condition. Also buy halves, 1965 through 1970. Phone 683-7638 Midland

### LOST & FOUND

LOST: 8 month old Bull Terrier, white with black patch on right eye. Has had surgery for "ear" and needs more surgery soon. Reward offered. 694-5379. Answers to name "Rocky".

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LOST: 3 month old Irish Setter. Answer to "Maggie" or "Red Boy" 682-3791 or 694-6822.

LOST: medium size black male dog, part Cocker Spaniel. Answers to "Cin", vicinity of Sutton Place, 683-8419.

LOST: In vicinity of Midland College. Miniature male Schnauzer. Silver. Call Gene Titlow, 682-4452 or 684-0750. Monday, Tuesday, 682-9495, 684-7290.

FOUND: brown and black Schnau