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COMING

SUNDAY

In Search of the Rogue Cat

It's been said Midland is in the heart of good fishing lakes — just drive 300 miles in any direction. There is, however, one fishing hole where the catfish are biting, and it's about 10 minutes from downtown Midland. Sunday's West Texas Life has the story.

A Charity Caper

The secret password is "money," and those who have it are welcomed into a not-so-secret yearly ritual in Aberdeen, Scotland. In Sunday's Reporter-Telegram, Staff Writer Kay Hord tells what some Scots will do for money, especially when it's going for charity.

Supporting the Schools

No one worked harder for Tuesday's school bond election than school trustee Parker Humes. Yet the resounding defeat hasn't dimmed his enthusiasm for Midland or its schools. See Sunday's Reporter-Telegram for an insight into a determined optimist.

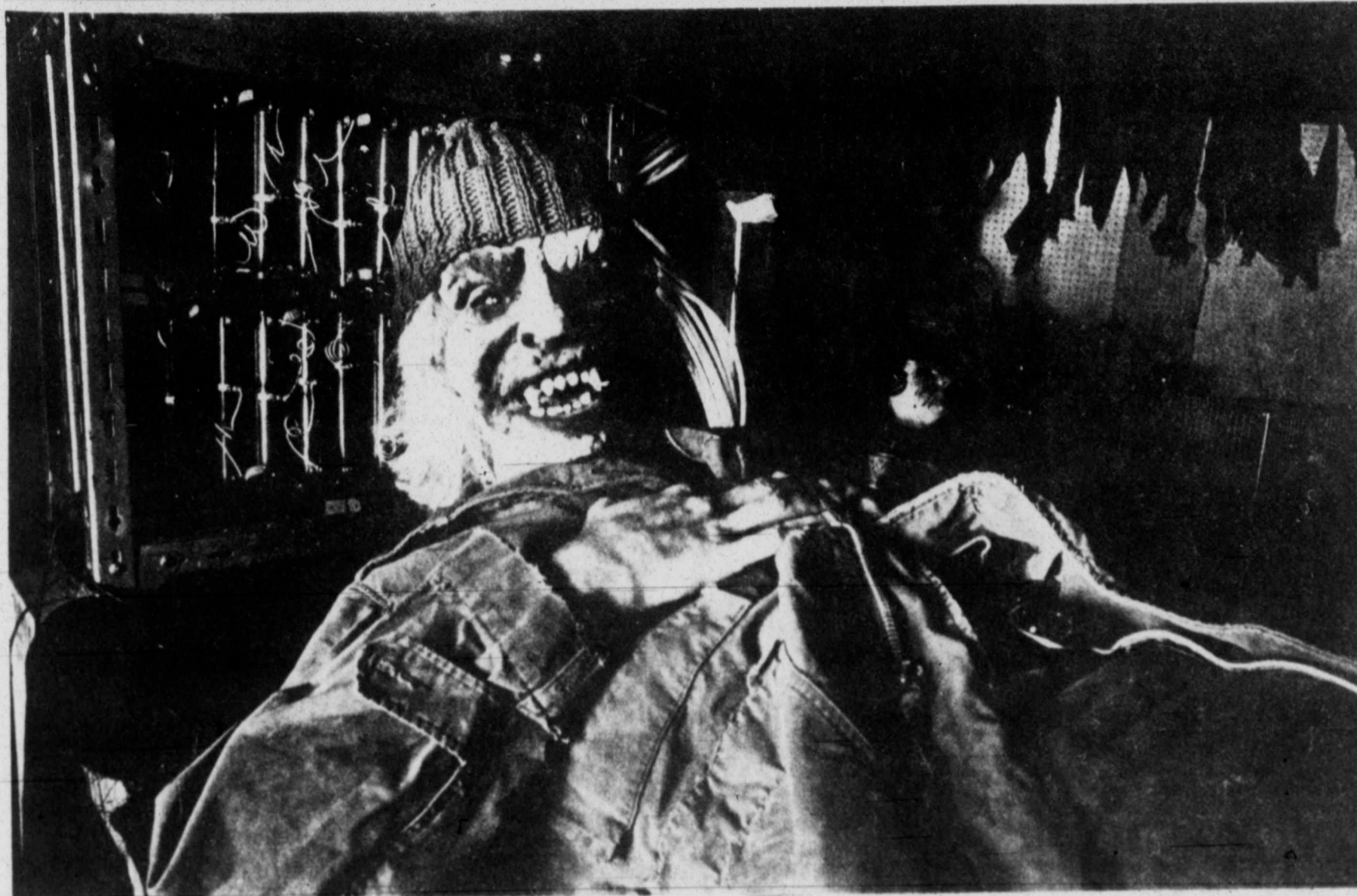
The Midland Reporter-Telegram

METRO EDITION

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1979
60 PAGES, 6 SECTIONS



With a face like this to greet Midlanders, even Dracula might have second thoughts before walking into Phantom Productions' Nightmare III located in the 50-year-old

Yucca Theatre, 208 N. Colorado St. Jim Hall portrays the laughing monster in the spook theater. Horrors range from a hanging man and a swamp to a mad scientist in the labora-

tory. The production plays nightly through Halloween on Wednesday. Rusty Collins and Steve Wood are producing the show. (Staff Photo by Brian Hendershot)

South Africa denies it used nuclear device

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — South Africa today denied U.S. intelligence suggestions that it set off a nuclear device, calling the report total nonsense verging on science fiction.

Dr. J. Wynand de Villiers, president of South Africa's Atomic Energy Board, said the report indicating South Africa might be on the brink of joining only six other nations in the world's known atomic arms club was "complete nonsense."

"I have no knowledge at all of such an explosion," he said. "If there was anything of the sort, my first reaction would be that some other powers might have undertaken a test, but it was definitely not South Africa."

Foreign Minister Roelof F. Botha declared, "I know absolutely nothing about this matter, whatsoever."

"Why don't you ask the Russians or the Chinese, or even the Americans," Botha asked sarcastically. "South Africa is not Antarctica. We might even be talking about Australia or New Zealand."

"It is a particularly vast area in which the phenomenon is supposed to have taken place. If the Americans don't know what is going on, I suggest they first make sure of their facts before they run away with the idea."

"It might even have been the rebirth of Venus. I suggest that the Americans ask Neptune for a report..."

Botha said the United States, "as leaders of the Western world...should not panic so easily..."

U.S. officials told reporters in Washington Thursday night they had evidence South Africa may have exploded a nuclear device in the atmosphere last month.

The officials said the indicators were picked up by a reconnaissance satellite, and were not conclusive. But they said their evidence indicated a "low-yield nuclear explosion occurred on Sept. 22 in an area of the Indian ocean and South Atlantic, including portions of the Antarctic continent and the southern part of Africa."

In Washington, meanwhile, Rep. Stephen J. Solarz, D-N.Y., chairman of the House subcommittee on Africa, termed the reports "deeply disturbing" and said his subcommittee would conduct hearings on the matter next week.

Sporadic reports in recent years that South Africa has or is capable of producing a nuclear weapon have always been denied by the South African government, which insists its nuclear program is dedicated solely to peaceful uses of nuclear energy.

That program currently includes a nuclear research center and a pilot uranium enrichment plant. A French consortium is also building a nuclear power plant at Koeberg, outside Cape Town.

South Africa is also one of the world's leading producers of uranium, and holds about one-fifth of the world's known reserves.

Oil pioneers gathering for 11th biennial reunion

Men and women who were engaged in some phase of the petroleum industry in this vast region of West Texas and Southeast New Mexico 30, 40, 50 and more years ago began arriving today to attend the 11th biennial reunion of Permian Basin Petroleum Pioneers here Saturday.

The celebration, which is expected to attract a record attendance of more than 500 persons from across the nation, will be headquartered in the Midland Hilton.

The registration desk, staffed by members of the Midland Desk and Derrick Club, will open at 9 a.m. Saturday on the hotel's mezzanine floor.

The reunion is sponsored by the Permian Basin Petroleum Pioneers, in cooperation with the Petroleum Committee of the Midland Chamber of Commerce.

A men's get-together is scheduled from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. in the hotel, to be followed by a men's luncheon in the hotel ballroom.

Congressman Kent Hance of Lubbock will be guest speaker at the luncheon. The congressman, a former member of the Texas Senate, will be introduced by Hamilton McRae, veteran Midland attorney and president of the first Permian Basin Oil and Gas Association in the pre-World War II years.

Joe Kloesel, president of the Midland Chamber of Commerce, will welcome the visiting Pioneers to the Tall City. The invocation will be voiced by C.W. Brown, pioneer McCamey oil operator. W.H. "Bill" Collins will serve as master of ceremonies.

A sherry reception-luncheon for the women is scheduled at noon in Midland Country Club, with Mrs. W.A. Yeager SF and Sally Patteson in charge. Buses will leave the hotel for the country club at 11:45 a.m.

Tours of the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, Library and Hall of Fame and of Midland and vicinity are scheduled during the afternoon. Buses will be at the hotel at 1:30 p.m. for these activities.

The concluding event will be an informal reception scheduled from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the Hilton Ballroom, instead of at the Petroleum Club as previously announced.

Jno. P. Butler is general chairman of the reunion and Harvey Herd is the treasurer. Les Weatherall is the membership-hospitality chairman. Fred Tyler, executive vice president of the Midland Chamber of Commerce, is in

(See TOUR, Page 2A)

Consumer prices up 1.1 percent

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pushed by higher prices for food, fuel and housing, consumer prices increased 1.1 percent in September as inflation continued above a 13 percent annual rate, the government said today.

At the same time, it reported that the purchasing power of workers' paychecks declined another 0.7 percent during the month and was down by 4.4 percent from a year earlier.

There was nothing in the September price report to indicate any improvement in the nation's highly disturbing rate of inflation. It matched August's 1.1 percent increase and was the ninth month this year that prices have increased by about 1 percent.

OVERALL FOOD PRICES, including restaurant meals, climbed 0.9 percent during September, the biggest increase in five months, and grocery store prices were up 1.1 percent. Food prices had shown little or no increase in the previous three months.

Fuel prices rose sharply again during the month, with home heating oil up 5.6 percent and gasoline prices advancing 3.1 percent to a national average of 99.8 cents a gallon for all types.

The overall cost of housing rose another 1.2 percent, with home mortgage financing up 1.8 percent, partly the result of government efforts to slow the economy by increasing interest rates.

However, even larger increases in mortgage costs probably lie ahead, because the latest actions by the Federal Reserve Board to push interest rates to record levels will not show up in the Consumer-Price Index for another month or two, said Patrick Jackman, a Labor Department analyst.

Jackman said consumer prices have increased at a 13.2 percent annual rate during the first nine months of 1979, meaning that if the same trend continues through December, that would be the total increase for the year.

It would be the highest inflation for any year since 1946, when prices were up 18.2 percent after the government lifted wartime price controls.

THE LABOR DEPARTMENT said its Consumer Price Index stood in September at 223.4 of the 1967 average of 100, meaning that goods and services priced at \$100 in 1967 had risen in cost to \$223.40 last month.

Prices had increased 12.7 percent in the 12-month period ending in September.

Jackman said the worsening of food prices again following four months of improvement clouds the outlook for an easing of inflation in coming months.

The Carter administration originally had forecast an easing of consumer prices to below a 10 percent rate by the end of the year.

"It's not a very pleasant forecast... I don't see us getting worse, but it looks like we'll be staying right around where we are, with the highest rate of inflation since World War II," Jackman said.

THE INCREASE IN FOOD prices in September resulted largely from a 2.7 percent rise in fruit and vegetable prices and higher prices for beef and eggs. Food prices had been unchanged in August.

The Labor Department said the 5.6 percent increase in fuel oil prices brought the total rise for the 12 months ending in September to 56.1 percent, the result of price increases for crude oil imposed by oil-exporting nations.

The average price of home heating oil was 84.8 cents a gallon in September, up 4.8 cents from August and up 30.3 cents from December 1978.

The decline in workers' spendable earnings continued a trend that has been under way for a full year, with inflation and higher taxes, steadily eroding the buying power of paychecks.

GOVERNMENT OFFICIALS, such as Federal Reserve Chairman Paul A. Volcker, have said recently that Americans must accept lower living standards as the price for controlling inflation.

The report on the sharp rise in consumer prices in September came a day after the chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, Charles L. Schultz, said Americans face continuing inflation of 8 to 9 percent for at least the indefinite future.

Steadily worsening inflation in the economy caused the Federal Reserve Board to take drastic action on Oct. 6 to slow growth of the money supply and boost interest rates to help contain the upward price spiral.

Carter's mortgage efforts boost interest rates

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration has moved on several fronts to ease the nationwide mortgage money crunch, but at the expense of further boosting record high interest rates.

A federal official who requested anonymity said Thursday's steps will make money available for a while, "especially so lenders can make good on commitments. But who is going to borrow at the rates they'll have to charge?"

The supply of mortgage money is expected to grow as a result of revised Federal Home Loan Bank Board regulations which:

—Lower the minimum amount of money thrift institutions must keep in reserve, thereby freeing up to \$2.4 billion that can be made available for mortgages.

—Give savings and loan associations permission to greatly expand their borrowing from "outside sources," starting in 60 days. Those sources could include such things as commercial banks and mortgage-backed bonds.

In a related move, the maximum allowable interest on single-family home mortgages insured by the Federal Housing Administration was raised a full point to a record 11.5 percent. For multi-family dwellings,

the ceiling was raised from 10 percent to 11 percent.

Ceilings on Veterans Administration loans also rose 1 percent to 11.5 percent.

It was the second time interest ceilings on federally insured mortgages have been raised in the last month by the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

High interest rates on non-federally insured mortgages, now at 14 percent in some states, may increase before turning around, said several housing analysts.

After the first of the year, one said, "I think we will start seeing interest rates coming down."

The actions by HUD and the bank board, which regulates the nation's 4,000 federal savings and loan associations, came as mortgage money has all but dried up.

Savings and loans are losing deposits, which they use to make mortgages, to other institutions and investments offering better returns, such as money-market mutual funds.

In addition, mortgage bankers, who write most government-backed mortgages, have had trouble finding investors for mortgages carrying interest rates lower than other available investments.

Some housing experts said the FHA ceiling increase should make it somewhat easier for mortgage bankers to sell mortgages to their investors.

Although the actions are designed to increase mortgage money availability, they will not do so in all cases.

One expert said mortgage lending will not pick up in the 20 or so states

with mortgage interest ceilings, which are set at 12 percent or less.

And, even if mortgage money is available, many people will find it out of their reach at the higher interest rates. The monthly payment on a \$50,000 mortgage with a 30-year term carrying a 10.5 percent interest rate was \$458. That payment on the same loan with an interest rate of 11.5 percent interest goes to \$496.

and what chemical overcame the men.

Greg Stout, 29, of Stinnett, one of the workers in the refinery's Unit 22 when the poisonous fumes belched from a pipeline, said it was hydrogen disulfide gas.

"I recognized it from the smell," said Stout, who helped rescue other workers overcome by the fumes until he was also stricken.

Stout said the first man killed, Fran McGahan, 29, of Fritch, was working on a platform two stories above ground in the refinery when he was overcome by the fumes.

Toxic fumes at Borger plant still unidentified, officials say

BORGER, Texas (AP) — A refinery worker says the poisonous gas that leaked from a pipeline, killing two men and injuring 11 others, smelled like rotten eggs and was probably lethal hydrogen disulfide gas.

But plant officials at the Phillips Petroleum refinery near this Panhandle city where the accident occurred Thursday said they don't know what toxic substance caused the accident or where it came from.

Federal investigators were summoned to the refinery today to try to determine how the accident occurred

INSIDE TODAY

✓ IN THE NEWS: Church of Scientology operated "spy ring"..... 5B	✓ INTERNATIONAL: Spanish abortion trial suspended indefinitely..... 7B
✓ LIFESTYLE: Some city PTAs schedule Saturday Halloween carnivals..... 2B	✓ PEOPLE: Iacocca expected to nominate Fraser to Chrysler board..... 3A
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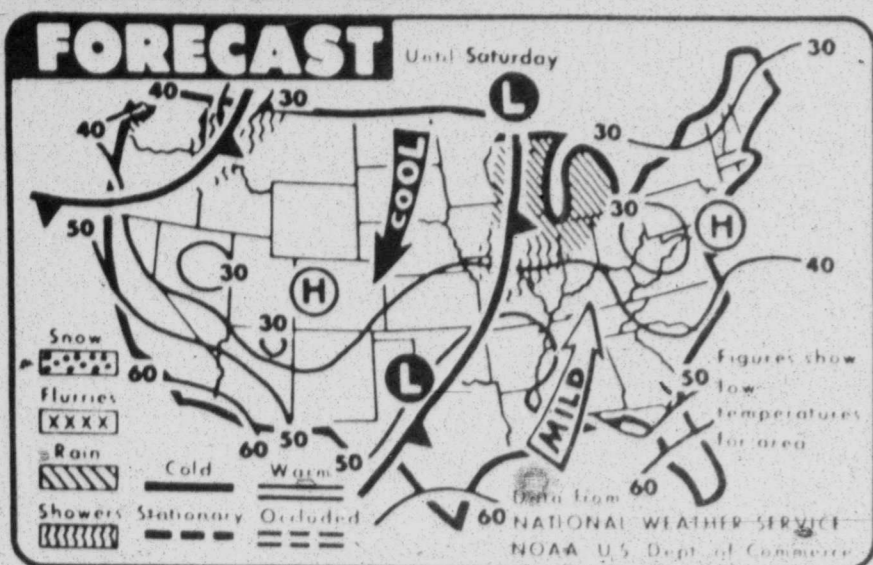
Weather

Fair with warm afternoons through Saturday. High in the low 80s. Details on Page 2A.

Service

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Other Calls..... 682-5311

WEATHER SUMMARY



Cooler weather is expected until Saturday morning for the northern and central Plains. Mild weather is forecast for the eastern third of the country...

Midland statistics

Table with weather forecast, national weather service readings, local temperatures, and southwest temperatures.

The weather elsewhere

Table listing weather conditions for various cities including Atlanta, Albuquerque, and others.

Texas thermometer

Table showing high and low temperatures for various Texas cities like Abilene, Amarillo, and Austin.

Extended forecasts

West Texas: Clear to partly cloudy with gradually cooling daytime temperatures. Highs in the 70s and 80s...

Cool nights, warm days expected to continue through the weekend

More of the same is on tap for Midlanders through the weekend, and that's not all bad. Cool nights, warm afternoons and fair skies are in the forecast...

Border states forecasts

Oklahoma: Fair to partly cloudy through Saturday. Little cooler west and north Saturday. Highs mostly 80s...

Texas area forecasts

West Texas: Generally fair and warmer through Saturday. Partly cloudy and cooler north Saturday. Highs 80s except upper 30s southwest...

Byrd hopes SALT won't become a partisan issue

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Democratic leader Robert C. Byrd says he will do everything he can to keep the SALT II treaty from getting caught up in "the political silly season."

Odessa man dies in pickup mishap

ODESSA — A 56-year-old Odessa man was killed Thursday night when he was struck by a pickup on Andrews Highway in Odessa...

Carter sets new initiatives to save through car-pooling

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter, announcing new government initiatives to save energy through car-pooling, says making better use of existing automobiles is "just as valuable as drilling a new well to find more oil."

Spook houses set by Lee, Midland High choales

Choir members from both high schools will be sponsoring spook houses this Halloween season as fund raising projects. The goblins from the Lee High School Chorale will get the jump on the scare tactics at their spook house...

Nation reverts to standard time Sunday; Move clocks back an hour

WASHINGTON (AP) — Most Americans will be able to get an extra hour of sleep Sunday morning when the nation reverts to standard time. Everywhere except in Arizona, Hawaii and most of Indiana, which have remained on standard time for the past six months, clocks and watches must be set back one hour starting at 2 a.m.

Tour of Permian Basin, oil museum to highlight oil pioneers' reunion

charge of arrangements. The reunion is held on alternating years with the Permian Basin Oil Show. Any person who was engaged in any phase of the oil and gas industry in the Permian Basin 30 years ago and longer prior to Oct. 1 of this year is eligible for membership in the association.

Another Marine dies from burns

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — The death toll in last week's freak fire in a U.S. Marine barracks area in Japan has risen to five with the death here Thursday of a young lance corporal from Virginia.

didacy for the GOP presidential nomination Nov. 1, has been a leading critic of the treaty and a leader of the attempt to force new arms control negotiations with the Russians by adding one or more "killer amendments" to the pact.

White House officials praised Byrd's endorsement of SALT, saying in a statement that no member of the Senate has shown "a greater and more thoughtful concern for our nation's security than Senator Byrd."

He wound up, he said, with two minor reservations, both of which were resolved by assurances in writing from the president after a White House meeting Monday.

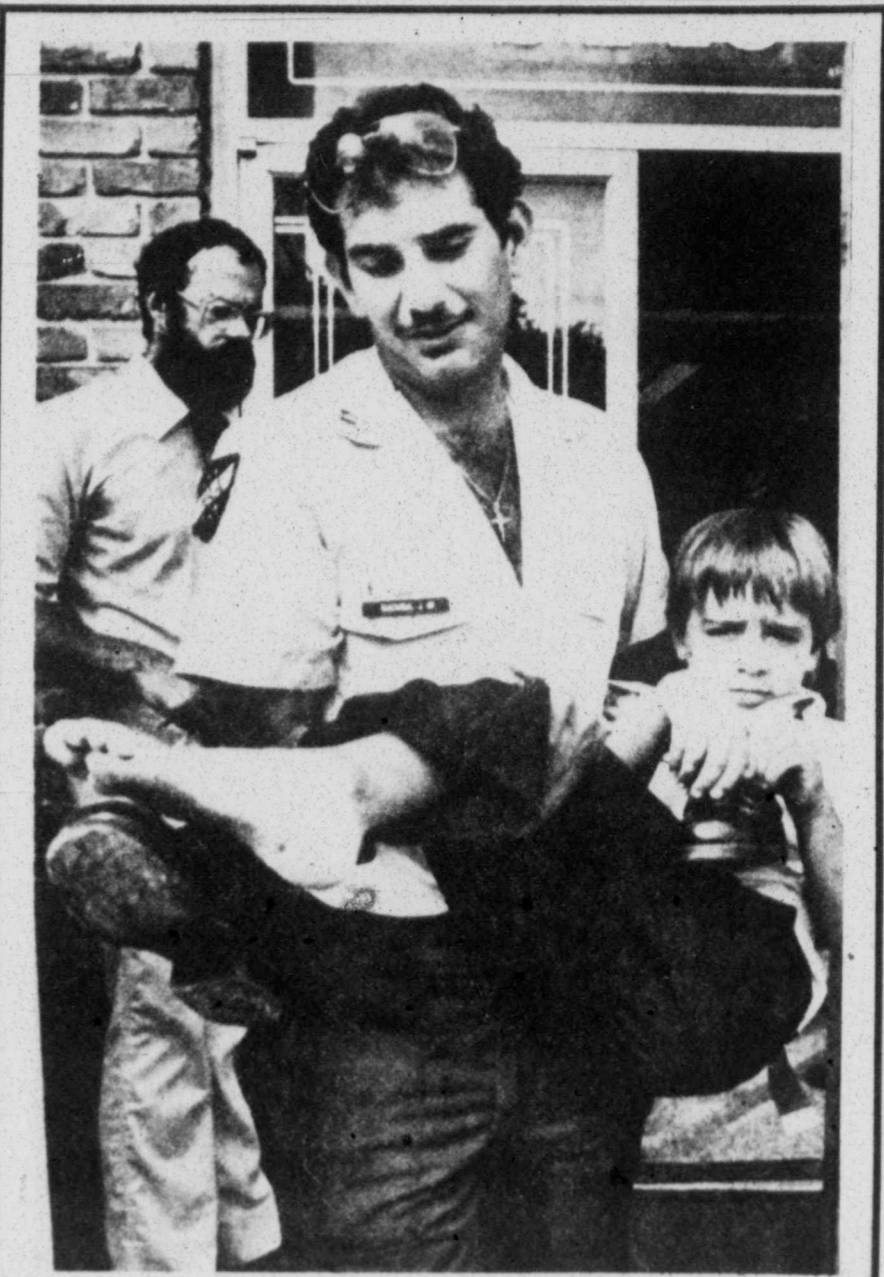
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J.H. Marina, a student at Miami's Aero Space Academy, carries out another student with an injured foot after the school's student, apparently affected by a hypnotism session, went "berserk." (AP Laserphoto)

'The whole school went berserk'

MIAMI (AP) — Police say it was hysteria brought on by a hypnosis demonstration. Some students say it was demons. A school official calls it a political dirty trick.

Whatever it was, police say something sent students and teachers rampaging through a military school in Miami's Little Havana section Thursday, smashing windows, ripping a door from its frame and screaming they were possessed by spirits.

It seems they were induced by the sight of others who became hysterical — it was like a domino effect," he said. Academy owner and President Evaristo Marina, who is campaigning for a City Council seat, said the incident was intended to embarrass his campaign.

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Practicing before the "Haunted House and Carnival" opens tonight, a ghouls scares a group of youngsters from the Midland Boys' Club. The Midland Jaycees is operating the haunted house in the former M System store in Dellwood Mall. The haunted house, midway and games will be open from 8:30 to midnight Friday, 7 p.m. to midnight Saturday, 7 to 11 p.m. Sunday through Tuesday and 7 p.m. to midnight Wednesday. (Staff Photo by Brian Hendershot)

Vertical sidebar containing various advertisements and notices, including 'Evil Science', 'Novelty', and 'ZOOM CENTRAL'.

DEATHS

Mrs. J. Whiting

Memorial services for Mrs. James G. Whiting, 90, a 20-year resident of Midland, were to be at 11 a.m. today in the Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity. Officiating were to be the Rev. Sam B. Hulsey, pastor, and the Rev. Derrill Manning.

Burial will be in the Whiting Family plot in Wilton, N.H. Newbie W. Ellis Funeral Home handled local arrangements.

Mrs. Whiting died early Thursday in Trinity Towers following a lengthy illness.

Mrs. Whiting, the former Mabel Denison Baldwin, was born Sept. 29, 1889, in Huron, S.D., and grew up in Columbus, Ohio. She was a graduate of Ohio State University and was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma. She was married on Nov. 6, 1920, to James Goddard Whiting of Wilton, N.H., and West Palm Beach, Fla. He died in 1930.

Mrs. Whiting was the assistant headmistress of a private school in Cambridge, Mass., for several years before retiring in the 1950s. She moved to Midland in 1959.

She is survived by her daughter, Mrs. William F. Pennebaker of Midland; two grandsons, James Whiting Pennebaker of Charlottesville, Va., and Ward Graham Pennebaker of Houston; and a granddaughter, Mary Pennebaker of Charlottesville.

The family suggests that memorials be directed to the Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity or Trinity Towers of Midland.

Sylvia Bolding

Services for Sylvia Bolding, 90, 208 N. Donald St., will be at 3 p.m. Saturday in Mount Rose Baptist Church with the Rev. F.W. Johnson officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery directed by Jackson Funeral Home.

Mrs. Bolding died Wednesday in a Midland hospital after a brief illness.

She was born Oct. 1, 1889, in Charlotte, N.C. She moved to Midland in 1935 from Bonham. She worked as a maid and cook for several years before retiring.

Survivors include two sisters, Loney Green of Ballinger and Oliva Glover of Portland, Ore., and several nieces and nephews.

Palbearers will be the deacons of the Mount Rose Baptist Church.

John Castleman

John P. Castleman, 68, of Portugal and formerly of Midland died Thursday in Portugal after an apparent heart attack.

Services are pending in Louisville, Ky.

A native of Louisville, he was an independent oil man in Midland from 1953 to 1965 before moving to Portugal.

He was graduated from the Virginia Military Institute in 1930 and served in World War II as a major in the quartermaster corps.

Survivors include his wife, Mary Jane; three sons, John P. Castleman Jr. of Dallas, Breaux Castleman and Michael Castleman, both of Houston, and a brother, William P. Castleman Jr. of Midland.

Hugh Turner

SPUR — Services for Hugh Turner, 75, of Girard, father of Leo Turner of Hobbs, N.M., were to be at 2 p.m. today in Spur First United Methodist Church.

Burial was to be in Girard Cemetery directed by Campbell Funeral Home.

Turner died Wednesday in a Spur nursing home after a lengthy illness.

A native of Cook County, Turner moved to Kent County in 1924. He was a farmer there until his retirement. He was married to Lois Langford in 1930. He was a Methodist.

Other survivors include his wife, a daughter, six brothers and four grandchildren.

Fannie Wheat

ANDREWS — Services for Fannie Lee Wheat, 74, of Andrews were to be at 1 p.m. today in First Assembly of God Church here with burial in Andrews Cemetery, directed by Singleton Funeral Home of Andrews.

She died Wednesday in an Andrews hospital.

Mrs. Wheat was born Sept. 23, 1905, in Hill County. She was married Dec. 19, 1923, to J.P. Wheat in Norton. She had lived in Andrews 20 years.

Survivors include her husband; two sons, James D. Wheat of Andrews and John W. Wheat of Odessa; a brother, Pat Duffy of Bangs; three grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Vance Tankersley

SAN ANGELO — Vance C. Tankersley, 67, of Miles, brother of Pauletta Luttrell and half brother of Steve Tankersley, both of Midland, died Thursday in a San Angelo hospital.

Services will be at 11 a.m. Saturday, in the First United Methodist Church in Miles with the Rev. T. Irving King Jr. officiating. Burial will be in Miles Cemetery directed by Johnson's Funeral Home.

Tankersley was born March 30, 1912, in Crisp. He had been a resident of Miles for 50 years. He was a member of the First United Methodist Church of Miles.

He was a graduate of Miles High School and attended San Angelo Junior College and Howard Payne University. He was a collector of rocks, gems and minerals.

Other survivors include two sons, two daughters, his mother, a half brother, a half sister, his stepmother and nine grandchildren.

Midland's growth slowing slightly

Midland's growth has slowed slightly in the past year, Midland Chamber of Commerce directors were told Thursday, but the city is still experiencing a net growth in family units.

While the city experienced a net increase in 1978 of 93 to 95 families per month, that rate is down to about 63 families per month so far in 1979, according to Grant Billingsley, manager of economic development for the chamber.

Other indicators of growth are down as well, including new residential and commercial building permits.

Thanks to inflation, however, valuations for the residential permits were up by a strong 20 percent so far this year, indicating Midland may surpass the record set last year for total valuations for new construction, Billingsley noted.

Airline boardings are up 7.5 percent, and bank deposits have increased almost 15 percent, Billingsley added.

Moreover, unemployment is down while the total labor force has increased this year, he said.

In other business, the chamber heard brief reports on a membership drive set for November, an advertising campaign under way to improve the image of the chamber, the Petroleum Pioneers meeting, Crime Prevention Week, industrial development, Leadership Midland and the Midland school district's unsuccessful bond election.

They also heard a report from George Veloz who was appointed this month to the 60-member National Small Business Administration advisory board. Veloz's term on the board will begin Jan. 1.

U.S.S.R., South Yemen sign friendship treaty

MOSCOW (AP) — A new 20-year friendship treaty between the Soviet Union and Marxist South Yemen calls for economic and military cooperation between the two countries, according to a text of the agreement published today.

The treaty was similar to one signed last November between the Kremlin and South Yemen's Red Sea neighbor, Ethiopia.

Both documents provide for military cooperation and for mutual consultations in case of war or threat.

Ethiopia and South Yemen are strong Soviet allies in the strategic Red Sea area. Western sources say Soviet military forces have received the right to use facilities in both countries.

The treaty between the Soviet Union and South Yemen states that the two nations will "continue to develop cooperation in the military field."

"In the event of the appearance of situations creating a danger to peace, the sides will strive to immediately contact each other with the goal of coordinating their positions in the interests of the removal of the danger or the res-

loration of peace," the treaty reads. The agreement was signed Thursday during a visit to Moscow by South Yemeni leader Abdel Fattah Ismail.

Joe Carter

BIG SPRING — Joe Carter, 68, a lifetime resident of Glasscock County, died Thursday morning in a Big Spring hospital.

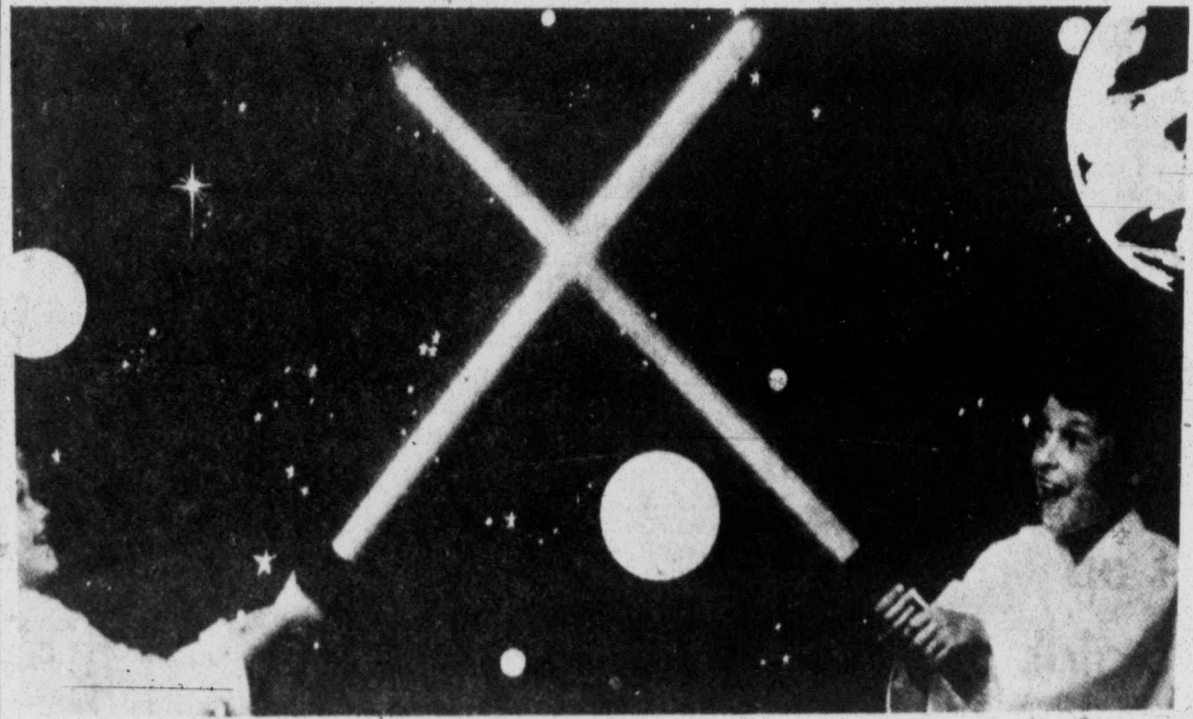
Graveside services will be at 6 p.m. Saturday at the Carter Ranch in Glasscock County, directed by Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

Carter was born July 18, 1911, in Glasscock County. He was in the oil and ranching business. He was mar-

ried April 29, 1939, to Wilbur Mae "Willie" Frizzell in Big Spring.

He was a veteran of World War II. He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church in Big Spring and Big Spring Prospector's Club.

Survivors include his wife; three sons, Marion G. Carter of Glasscock County, Joe G. Carter III of Ira and Russell L. Carter of Columbus, Ohio; a brother, Temp S. Carter of Glasscock County; two sisters, Ruth Allen and Genevieve Schafer, both of Big Spring, and four grandchildren.



the original "force beam"

Regular \$6.00... 99¢

Don't be without one this coming Halloween night! While supply lasts you can get the original Force Beam for only 99¢. A glowing laser sword powered by two "D" cell batteries (No (not included) so you can be seen Halloween night and many more nights to come.

Children's Department.

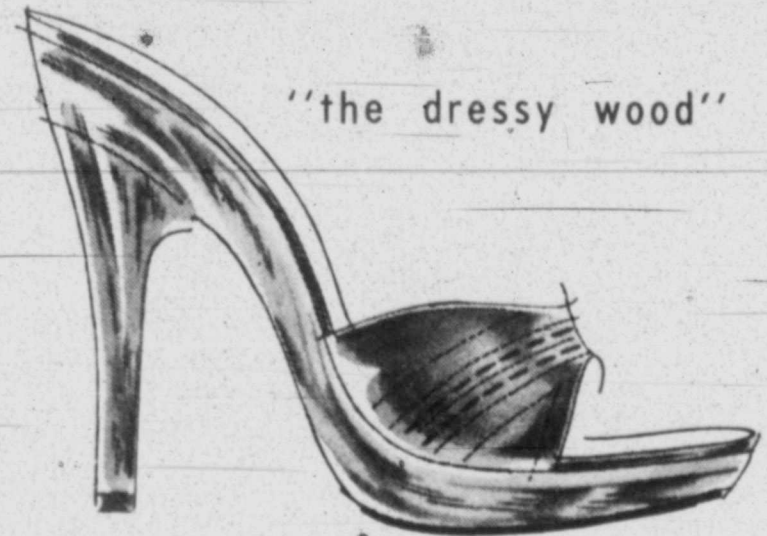


special selling on a dressy wood and a western clog...

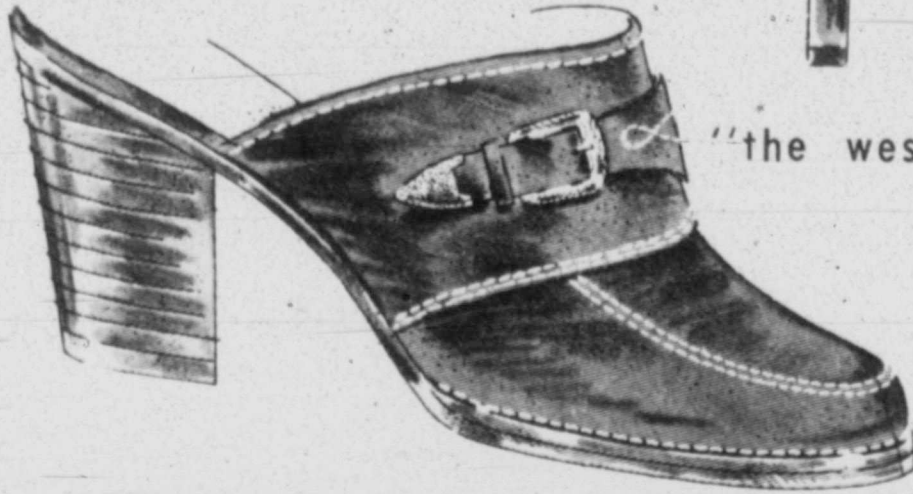
Regular \$29.00 and \$37.00

\$24.90

For a limited only in the Ladies Shoe Department.



"the western clog"



SATURDAY LAST DAY! stock up & save



Saturday, October 27, is the last day of our "STOCK UP AND SAVE" event. Shop through-out the store and save on many outstanding fashion items. Just look for the "STOCK UP AND SAVE" signs. For example in the Men's Shop: 20% off on the entire stock of Men's Suits and Sportcoats... Ladies Sportswear Department; 25% off special groups of famous-name Sportswear... Lingerie Department; special groups of Smart-Time Robes at 25% off... Accessories Department; 18-fashion combs in a box, reg. 6.00 only \$3.00... Cosmetic Department; Brush, comb and mirror set in a vinyl case Reg. 5.00 only \$2.99... Children's Department; Special Group of Girls Fashion denim jeans at 20% off... Linen Department; Special group of Bedspreads sale priced... Gift Department; Stackable Baskets Reg. 6.50 only \$4.50 ea.

United Way reaches 62.6 percent

As of noon Thursday, United Way of Midland had achieved 62.6 percent of its \$1,017,000 goal for 1980, with a total of \$636,800 in pledges collected.

This week's total was considerably less than the objective of 90 percent of the goal, campaign chairman W.F. "Bill" Orloff said Thursday during a noon volunteer report meeting.

"We appreciate all the hard work of the volunteers involved in the campaign, but I am concerned that we are so short of our weekly objectives," Orloff said. "I urge all volunteers to conclude their work so that the campaign can be completed successfully on time."

Orloff also said that by now almost every business should have been contacted by a United Way volunteer. If there are any businesses whose employees have not had the opportunity to contribute, Orloff said he would appreciate their contacting the United Way office at 682-4358 or 2101 W. Wall St.

An objective of 99 percent of goal has been set for the next volunteer report meeting at noon Nov. 1 in the Texas Electric Service Co. Reddy Room.

Second Level in The Men's Shop.

SPECIAL SELLING OF GRAMMER-MURPHEY'S GIFT WRAP PAPER ON SATURDAY!



If you missed the chance to buy some of our Custom Gift Wrap Paper and Tie Ons two weeks ago, don't worry because on Saturday from 10:00 til 1:00 you have another chance. Cash or check only.



SEC...Dr. former diploma Family a certifi the AB medical The in aminati candida ternal n gynecol and com To qu physici complet training some 37 teachin Medical States... WE elect of cently w parties. Mrs. F and Mrs miscella home, 10 Mrs. 4 Baugh g ingredie Davis, 2 piece w wooden Mrs. C Somerv with a r Mrs. Re The co day in Church, ther, the Rev. Clit... AR MISSE Founde home of Missouri The co from 3 to... ELL comer to local clu turned t weeks in recorded You a Le inspired moved to The so label. The re week an jokeys... DOR Danny K Mr. and drews Hi one of the of Ameri The pu gram is t women w and unse quality of The Da City thre pi. The business Mrs. K chester E Parli discu Vyola gram en at the m mian Bas ciation of at the Co Co. The me incidental r all memb tion and a Mrs. T pointed ch make plan in the ann held Dec. are Mrs. Campbell. Attending Moritz. The nex due to the Jo Johnso ent the pr

SECTION B



By PATSY GORDON
Lifestyle Writer

...Dr. Dan Stuckey of Gatesville, former Midlander, has been named a diplomate of the American Board of Family Practice as a result of passing a certification examination offered by the ABFP. He now is certified in the medical specialty of family practice.

The intensive two-day written examination is designed to prove the candidate's ability in the area of internal medicine, surgery, obstetrics, gynecology, pediatrics, psychiatry and community medicine.

To qualify for the examination, a physician must have successfully completed three years of residency training in family practice. There are some 375 such training programs in teaching hospitals and university medical centers across the United States...

...WENDI LYNN STOVALL, bride-elect of Michael Tull of Midland, recently was honored with three bridal parties.

Mrs. Ed White, Mrs. Edwin Hooper and Mrs. Reg Hyer honored her with a miscellaneous shower in the White home, 16 Saddle Club Drive.

Mrs. James Davis and Mrs. Dub Baulch gave Miss Stovall a recipe and ingredient shower in the home of Mrs. Davis, 2804 Maxwell St. The centerpiece was a dried arrangement with wooden cooking utensils worked in.

Mrs. Conard Reaves and Mrs. Keith Somerville honored the bride-elect with a rice bag party in the home of Mrs. Reaves, 2509 Shell Ave.

The couple will be married Saturday in South Memorial Baptist Church, with Miss Stovall's grandfather, the Rev. J.W. Stovall, and the Rev. Cliff Blackburn officiating...

...ARTICULADIES TOAST-MISSTRESS CLUB has slated a Founder's Day Tea Sunday in the home of Mrs. Tom Russell, 1307 W. Missouri Ave.

The come-and-go event will be held from 3 to 4 p.m.

...ELLE BENHAM, a relative newcomer to Midland and a performer in local clubs and restaurants, has returned to the Tall City after three weeks in Nashville, Tenn., where she recorded her latest record, "I'll Sing You a Love Song." Ms. Benham was inspired to write the song after she moved to Midland.

The song is recorded on the Foxfire label.

The record will be premiered this week and next by local radio disc jockeys...

...DORIS REBECCA KING, wife of Danny King and daughter-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil King, 4603 Andrews Highway, has been selected as one of the Outstanding Young Women of America for 1979.

The purpose of this awards program is to recognize the many young women who give their time, talents and unselfish service to enrich the quality of American life.

The Danny Kings moved to the Tall City three years ago from Mississippi. The Cecil Kings have been in business here for 43 years.

Mrs. King is employed with Dorchester Exploration...

Parliamentarians discuss motions

Viola Stroman presented a program entitled "Incidental Motions" at the monthly meeting of the Permian Basin Unit of the National Association of Parliamentarians recently at the Commercial Bank and Trust Co.

The meaning and application of incidental motions was discussed and all members participated in a question and answer drill.

Mrs. Taylor E. Bowers was appointed chairman of a committee to make plans for the unit to participate in the annual Christmas Parade to be held Dec. 1. Serving on the committee are Mrs. Joyce Lovett and Mrs. Pat Campbell.

Attending as a guest was Jerry I. Moritz.

The next meeting will be Nov. 10 due to the Thanksgiving holiday. Mrs. Jo Johnson of Hobbs, N.M., will present the program entitled "Bylaws."



Getting organized to make deliveries of wine with other members of the Lee Key Club on Saturday to possible contributors to the Multiple Sclerosis fund-drive are Phil Brown, second vice president; Ed Ellis, treasurer; Ted Gentry, president; and Blain Huddleston, first vice president, from left. The Permian Basin Chapter of the

National Multiple Sclerosis Society is asking persons to have a Stay-At-Home party and donate money saved to MS. Persons donating at least \$25 will receive the wine. The service organization was reorganized this year due to a revival of interest, with membership at 88. (Staff Photo)

AT WIT'S END

Neighborhood of creativity

By ERMA BOMBECK

I never approach Halloween that I don't remember my first brush with discrimination.

I've never told you this before, but I was the first "no-talent" mother to integrate a neighborhood of mothers who were art school graduates. When I looked at the house the realtor tried to warn me. He said, "See that mailbox next door to you? The one with the flowers and butterflies hand painted? Mrs. Walters did that free hand."

A bit farther down the street he pointed to another house and said, "Isn't that a clever play area with the Peter Pan motif? Mrs. Tierney did that. She's very handy with tools. In fact, all the women in this neighborhood can make anything out of nothing."

I was undaunted. You can't keep a person out of a neighborhood just because they don't have imagination. When they knew me, they'd learn to love me and to accept me for what I am. I was wrong.

Their cakes at the bake sale made mine look like sliced bread. Their garbage cans were hand painted with cartoons and cute sayings. Their hedges were clipped and shaped to look like farm animals. Their hand smocked yokes for their daughters' dresses were everywhere and macramé hung from every porch.

They turned old discards into museum pieces, decoupage until they faded and looked the other way the Christmas I bent a coat hanger, twisted nose tissue over it and called it a wreath.

But it was Halloween that did me in... that single day when your children turn to you for imagination and creativity... the one day of the year when you must transcend phantasy.

There was something about the hand-carved pumpkin in the window across the street I couldn't put my fingers on. Then I realized it had capped teeth.

The porch on the other side of us had a replica of Ray Bolger right out of the Wizard of Oz. When the doorbell rang I was greeted by a parade of monsters, pirates, queens, animals, ballerinas and space ships right out of the wax museum. My daughter came

Corduroy 'in' for fall fashion

COLLEGE STATION — Look for corduroy fabrics at the top of the list for fall fashions, says Nancy Brown, a clothing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Corduroy is usually made of cotton, but some are blends of nylon or polyester and cotton. It may be knitted or woven, she points out.

Corduroy is a napped fabric which makes the fabric look darker and richer when the pile runs up and lighter when the pile runs down. Determine the pile direction by running your hand over the fabric. The smooth-feeling direction is the one to go by.

In planning a garment, use a simple pattern so the emphasis is on the plushness of the fabric, the specialist recommends.

In buying corduroy, select yardage for a nap fabric.

home in tears when everyone wanted to know what she was doing running around the street with a grocery bag on her head.

I learned a lesson that night. You may exist in a clever neighborhood, but you can't be happy there. They'd have to bus me in to get me back.

AREA NEWS

MIDKIFF HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB

MIDKIFF — Candle-making was the program presented by Carolyn Hunt at Wednesday's meeting of the Midkiff Home Demonstration Club.

Guests were Sue and Laree Vinson of Fort Stockton, Kathy Vinson and Maydelle Jackson of Midkiff.

Rita Nell Diffie, Reagan and Upton County extension agent, will present a Christmas program at the next meeting set for Nov. 15 at 2 p.m. at Midkiff Community Center.

RANKIN BRIDGE CLUB

RANKIN — Mrs. Mary Manville was hostess to the Rankin Bridge Club in the Rankin Park Building Wednesday.

Guests were Corral Rankin and Jean Fitzhugh.

High scorer was Viola Smith and Mrs. Fitzhugh won second and the traveling prize for bidding and making last game bid.

Sug Bloxom won the low prize. Group will meet next in the home of Kay Schultz.

FALL BOOT SPECIAL
STEP OUT IN HIGH STYLE by CAROUSEL

Cheyenne Tan Suede Beige Suede w/Leather Trim Reg. \$50. **\$39⁹⁰**

Apoloosa Black Leather Brown Leather Beige Leather Navy Leather Reg. \$58. **\$49⁹⁰**

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329 DODSON In The Village 10 to SIX DAYS A WEEK

Just Beautiful Lingerie by Vassarette.

Whether your taste is warm and snugly (as shown) or sleek and sexy, Vassarette makes it! P, S, M, L!

Robe Shown \$35.
Gown Shown \$19.

Chinese women throng to cosmetic counters

PEKING (AP) — "Everybody loves to be beautiful," giggled a 19-year-old People's Liberation Army soldier as she dabbed a potent perfume behind her ears and carefully stuffed a bottle of the fragrance into a yellow purse.

The young woman was one of hundreds who thronged the cosmetics counter at the Peking City Department Store recently, pushing each other, thrusting out their coins, and sampling the beauty secrets that would make Venus smile.

The boldest — but only a few — bought lipstick. The PLA soldier, too shy to give her name, bought a 3-yuan (\$1.50) bottle of Maxam brand perfume, the top of the line. A salesgirl said, however, that the biggest seller is the 2.05-yuan fragrance: "Thunder in Springtime."

"Putting on makeup and perfume is more popular now," said the military lady of the adornments that once drew proletarian scorn as being frivolous.

"Women wear it if they want to," she said, linking arms with her girl friend. "I wear it when I feel like it," said the young woman, who was wearing pale orange lipstick.

There was a glimpse of a bright orange sweater under her shapeless green uniform; a small gold and pearl pin was at her throat, and on her wrist was an ivory bracelet. From beneath her cap peeked curled bangs.

A billboard outside the store, Peking's largest, shows a pretty woman with her hair in a permanent and wearing a

scoop-neck yellow sweater extolling a conditioning face cream.

Inside, the two clerks could hardly keep enough in stock. A man with a red and gold "super salesman" pin kept handing out 120 different kinds of lotions, the potions and creams — a carnival-colored, heavily scented trove that would gladden the heart of any little girl getting her first makeup kit.

A harried salesgirl without makeup said the billboard outside — just put up for China's 30th anniversary — had caused a run on her counter, which did 3,000 yuan, (about \$1,250) business in one day. The salesman said the fastest selling product was Maxam royal jelly skin protection cream that makes the skin "soft, fresh and smooth."

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In addition to our great "Stock Liquidation Sale"
A Famous New York Designer will display (for sale) the finest in gems for one day only.
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Inside The Mall San Miguel Square-Midland
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Make the round of PTA carnivals for Halloween



All ready for the Crockett Halloween carnival, sponsored by the school's Parent-Teacher Association, are the carnival chairmen, from left, Maria Rodriguez; Diana Collazo; Wilburn Buttery, Crockett principal, and Elisa Garibay. The items on the table are some of the prizes that will be given in the booths. (Staff Photo)

'Tis the season for spooks and goblins. And for PTA carnivals and fall festivals.

Many of Midland's schools are preparing events that will involve entire families and show a financial return that will provide schools with those necessary "extras" for the remainder of the school year.

The carnivals also provide a fun and safe Halloween atmosphere for children and their families.

Food, games, arts and crafts are but a few of the items offered at the various schools.

SOUTH AND DEZAVALA Elementary Schools both will open their carnivals at 6 tonight and close at 9.

Seven elementary schools have scheduled their carnivals for Saturday.

Ben Milam's doors will be open between the hours of 6 and 9 p.m.; Bonham, 5:30-9 p.m.; Crockett, 6-10 p.m.; Bonham, 5:30 to 9 p.m.; Henderson, 6 to 9 p.m.; Travis, 4 to 8 p.m.; Washington, 4:40 to 8:30 p.m. and Pease, 6 to 9 p.m.

CROCKETT WILL HAVE a variety of booths to enjoy including Monster Mouth, Makeup, Darts, Lollipop Tree, Cake Walk, Toy Walk, Fish Pond, Soul Train, Coke Toss and many more.

All Crockett booths open at 6 p.m. except the makeup booth which opens at 4:30 p.m.

Booth prizes will be stuffed toys, animal banks, canes, flexible animals and others. According to Elisa Garibay, "Every player wins a prize. No one walks away empty-handed."

Food booths will feature Gorditos, homemade Burritos, hot dots, cake,

candy, cupcakes, pickles and soft drinks.

Tickets will go on sale at 5 p.m. Saturday at the school office.

HENDERSON CARNIVAL will offer a variety of 21 booths, including refreshments, novelties, a spookhouse and two new activities, the "Disco" and the "Soccer" booths.

Game and refreshment tickets will cost 20 cents each and will be sold at the door.

Advance tickets will be on sale today from 3 to 4 p.m. for a special price of \$1.

Carnival chairman Sandy Haskell, on behalf of the Henderson PTA, invites everyone to participate in Henderson's "best ever" Halloween carnival.

TRAVIS WILL FEATURE the Cake Walk, Duck Pond, Candle Shoot, Disco Dancing, Bean Bag Toos, Dart Throw and Doll Walk. Pony rides will be offered for the first time this year, according to Arlena Johnson, carnival chairman.

The highlight of the evening will be the crowning of the King and Queen of the carnival. A boy and girl will be chosen from each homeroom to represent the students. The winners will be determined by the candidates collecting the most votes.

PEASE BOOTHS will open at 6 p.m. with fun and games for kids and adults.

A nice prize will be given away. Tickets for the games can be purchased at the door.

Volunteers are still sought to help at the carnival. Interested persons can contact Reva Harris at 683-5052.

Longtime residents mark 50 years of marriage

Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Smith, Route 3, will be honored with a buffet dinner and dancing at 7 p.m. Saturday in Midland County Exhibit Building. The occasion is the 50th anniversary of the couple.

Children of the honorees will host the event. The children are Donna Hamilton of Midland, Tommy G. Smith of Athens, Peggy J. Culp of Scottsdale, Ariz., Bobby D. Smith of Sheffield and Wini Lou Moore of Monahans.

The Smiths were married Oct. 24, 1929, in Coleman. Mrs. Smith is the former Opal Lois Dobbins.

After their marriage, the couple lived in Coleman until 1931 before

moving to Mountain Air, N.M. They lived there until 1938, when they relocated in Cortez. They moved to Midland from Cortez in 1951.

Mr. Smith has been active as an elevator operator, trucker, contractor and carpenter. He is a member of the Elks Lodge.

Mrs. Smith is a member of the Rebeccas and the Federated Women's Club.

Both are members of the Baptist church.

The honorees also have 18 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Both Mr. and Mrs. Smith said they have been married so long because "They would rather fight than switch."



Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Smith

Prisoners aim at preventing crime by young children

JAMESTOWN, Calif. (AP) — They're about as far off-Broadway as actors can get, but 11 prison inmates here are presenting some uncomfortable realism through skits aimed at convincing youngsters that crime doesn't pay.

"What you just saw is as real to life as you're ever going to see," Robert Drush tells the audience of juvenile-hall inmates in Modesto, west of here, after a skit in which an inmate is slashed with a knife. "Eight guys a year get killed in state prison; many, many more get hurt."

Drush speaks from considerable experience. He's serving six years at Sierra Conservation Center here for robbery and, at age 36, has spent 15 years in state prisons.

Drush, an award-winning speaker, has been addressing juvenile offenders for some time but received a jolt last January that committed him to increase his efforts. While making a speech at the Stanislaus juvenile hall, Drush encountered his stepson.

"He told me he wanted to be a professional thief just like dad," Drush recalls. "I knew I had to do something more. I've spent my life taking from society without any regard for other people's feelings. And now I'd like to spend some time giving back."

After watching an improvisational acting group perform at the minimum-security prison, Drush got the idea of forming a troupe of inmates to dramatize various types of prison incidents to youth groups.

Linda Jane Hopkins, Smith plan wedding

Mr. and Mrs. C.D. Hopkins, 3520 Humble Ave., announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Jane, to Steven Craig Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Smith of Midkiff.

The wedding will be held at 7 p.m. Nov. 3 in the home of the bride-elect's parents.

The bride graduated from Crane High School, and is employed by Ralph Viney and Associates.

Study shows why teachers quit

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) — Why teachers continue in their careers or quit after the first year was the focus of research toward a doctorate in home economics education at Oklahoma State University.

Rachel A. Anderson, Sulphur Springs, Texas, made a regional study of home economics teachers from Arkansas, Louisiana, Oklahoma, Texas and Missouri.

Among the reasons given for dropping out of teaching were wanting to go into another career, finding no job available, wanting to have a family, frustration, pressure, financial reasons and the amount of time required for teaching.

The bridegroom, a graduate of Rankin High School, is employed by El Paso Natural Gas Co.

The couple will live in Kermit after marriage.



Linda Jane Hopkins

Lynda's

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- Black Patent
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DEAR ABBY

She suspects a roommating

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I recently became engaged to a wonderful young man who lives in another

city. I was very happy until he informed me that he had decided to share an apartment with a woman co-worker until we get married next year!

He assures me that the arrangement is strictly a financial one — that he prefers to live with a woman that he already knows is honest and reliable than to advertise for an unknown male.

Although I want to trust him, I can't help feeling resentful.

He tells me that when I come to visit, I will be convinced that there is no romantic involvement, but I don't know if I can reserve judgment until then.

I am debating between giving him an ultimatum and trusting him implicitly.

Abby, do you think it's possible to share living quarters with one of the opposite sex and have a platonic relationship? And what should I do? — FUMING

DEAR FUMING: Yes. But stop fuming and start rooming with a male friend and see how your fiancé takes it. — HURT IN LONG BEACH

DEAR ABBY: Yesterday I spent two hours scrubbing our tile shower with a toothbrush, detergent and bleach. It sparkled. My husband's only comment: "You missed a spot by the door."

This is typical of his reaction to nearly everything I do. He is the most critical person in the world, from the way I dress to the side of the sink I wash the dishes in. No matter how hard I try, he always finds something to criticize.

When I mentioned this to him, he told me that the trouble with me is that I have never learned how to take criticism.

Abby, my mother is the "West Coast Distributor for Criticism," and I have had plenty of it, so I think I know how to handle it, but the way my husband finds a flaw in everything I do is driving me up the wall!

We've been married only a year, and I can't see myself taking 20 or 30 more years of his petty faultfinding.

He never miss your column. I hope you print this and he sees it before it's too late, and my self-worth is completely destroyed. — HURT IN LONG BEACH

DEAR HURT: Don't rely on a few lines in my column to communicate the hurt, anger and frustration you feel. Choose the proper time to vent your feelings, and encourage your husband to vent his. "Every animal revenges his pains upon those who happen to be near" (Samuel Johnson). Chances are that your critical husband is hurting, too.

DEAR ABBY: My son has been married for two years now and, would you believe, I have never

seen my daughter-in-law in a dress. Never!

She wears jeans in the daytime, and when she gets dressed up, she wears pants suits. She's a nice looking girl and I think she would look so much more feminine in a dress, but I swear to goodness, I don't think she owns one.

She's not sloppy; she just likes pants, I guess. I mentioned to my son once that I had never seen his wife's legs, and he just laughed and said she had two like everybody else, and that was the end of it.

Should I say something to her about it? I wouldn't be mean. I would just tell her she would look so much prettier in a dress. She's a motherless child and needs someone to each her how to dress. — W.V.A. MOM-IN-LAW

DEAR MOM: Your daughter-in-law has the right to wear what she wants, and she obviously prefers pants. You've mentioned your preference to your son that's enough. Unasked-for advice is seldom appreciated.

The teen years are the questioning years. Abby has the answers to all your questions in her

booklet, "What Teenagers Want to Know." Write Abby in care of this newspaper. Enclose \$1 and along, stamped (28 cents), self-addressed envelope.

Cosmetologist replacing hairdresser

ST. LOUIS, Mo. — The title "cosmetologist" is the most definitive description for today's hairdresser, according to the 68,000 member National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association.

"Today's licensed cosmetologists do much more than dress hair," says NHCA President William J. Ware of Louisville, Ky. "They provide skin care and cosmetic care and advice. They work with chemicals to curl and color hair. They also give manicures and pedicures and total fashion advice."

"In each state, we are licensed as cosmetologists to provide total beauty care, and we now believe it is time to be recognized for what we are legally licensed to be — cosmetologists."

CLIP HERE A Lot Of New Styles Thurs.-Fri.-Sat. Oct. 25-26-27 9 A.M. to 7 P.M. at WALGREENS \$3.71 - \$19.95 with coupon Lifetime Guarantee PRONG MOUNTED—HAND SET STONE 18K MGT or "Sterling Silver" COME EARLY! \$9.95 \$14.95 \$19.95 "Bring in your diamonds and see if you can tell the difference"

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Dr. Atilano Diaz M.D. Announces The Association Of Dr. Luis Montaldo M.D. In The Practice Of Obstetrics & Gynecology 2300 W. Michigan Midland, Texas 683-5568

Announcing A Demonstration And Sale By Santa Clara Pueblo Potter Anita Suazo Thursday, October 25th through Saturday, October 27th daily from 10 a.m. til 5 p.m. Chaparral Shop & Gallery 4905 W. Illinois

DIAMONDS All Diamonds mounted in 14 kt yellow or white gold SAVE Examples: Over 2 carat Solitaire 14750.00 NOW! 10325.00 3/4 ct. Double Row Wedding 1280.00 896.00 Magnificent 3 ct. Fancy 3495.00 2446.00 Gent. Diamond Horseshoe 1062.00 745.00 Over 12 cts. Aquamarine 4950.00 3465.00 Diamond Pendant Drop 237.50 166.25 Over 2 cts Man's Cluster 3047.50 2133.00 Over 1 1/4 cts. Baquettes Fancy 3695.50 2586.50 1.30 cts. Man's Solitaire Ring 3750.00 2625.00 Over 1 carat Solitaire Ring 6625.00 4637.00 and much more!! "Stock Liquidation Sale" RIGGAN'S Jewelry Inside The Mall San Miguel Square Midland Open Daily 10-6 Thurs. til 9 pm

your horoscope By JEANE DIXON

Saturday, October 27, 1979 YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY: Hard work in past pays dividends in coming year. Love and marriage benefit from improved financial condition. Protect savings from those who suggest get-rich-quick idea. Discretion is key to advancement on job. Friends occupy high place in plan. Romantic notions frequently occupy your thoughts. If single, you may be considering marriage. ARIES (March 21-April 19): Arrangements concerning lifestyle, living expenses are part of today's plan. Spouse figures prominently. Accept family responsibilities willingly. Do not take on that which you cannot handle. TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Weekend may be marred by state of relative's health. You may have to shift your emotional gears, willingly accept change—cut back on expenses. Travel to vacation areas may appear on the horizon. GEMINI (May 21-June 20): More people become aware of your talents. Organization may be the answer to having a good time. Sports activity may be on agenda. Keep health resolutions. Curtail appetite if overweight. CANCER (June 21-July 22): Do not allow loved ones to take advantage of you. In order to bridge personal differences with older person, it is necessary to exercise tact. Avoid spending money on entertainment. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Letter or telephone call will brighten your day, increase income and prestige and relieve pressure and responsibility. Fate appears to play games. Keep your sense of balance and humor. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Personal improvement projects can lead to greater income but make inroads in family time. Strive for better balance. Diplomacy and moderation come in handy when dealing with personal relationships. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): It is possible to mix business with pleasure today. Visits to professionals or experts will be successful. Voice new ideas—you will be heard. Personal relationship deepens. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Personal health requires attention but probably will not interfere with plans. Communication via mail or travel is important. Mental pursuit likely to take precedence over physical activity. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Romance which begins today is probably with an older person. Travel for pleasure or business adds excitement to your life. Enjoy yourself. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Good day for selling or buying, especially real estate. Quick profits can be made. Travel is favorable. Enjoy company of new friends in unusual environment. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Financial problems lessen.

Candie's Sale \$12.99 All of our Candies... Leather mules and satin ankle-wrap sandals! Reg. \$16 to \$18. 321 Dodson Shop 10-6 Call 684-6764

Put your Holland Park Bulbs to bed before winter Plant a selection of our choice flower-bulbs in beds—or borders, by a fence, along a walk, across a lawn. They're dazzling anywhere! Davis Garden Center Specials! TULIPS 50 FOR \$16 DAFFODILS 25 FOR \$18 DAVIS GARDEN CENTER AND LANDSCAPING 2820 Golf Course Rd. 682-8046

At the Rag Doll you get the treat... Great savings on selected fall items! GRIGSBY'S RAG DOLL Spook SALE 321 Dodson...shop 10-6...call 684-6764

special group sportswear 1/3 off all sweaters 1/4 off SATURDAY AND MONDAY ONLY Pappagallo 6 OAK RIDGE SQUARE

MORRIS CAFFY'S COOKING SCHOOL, MICROWAVE DEMONSTRATION AND SALE Whirlpool LITTON Microwave Cooking FROM 1-To 5:00 Our Home Economist AMY SKATES will show you the many wondrous things microwave cooking can do for you! MORRIS CAFFY TV & APPLIANCE MICROWAVE HEADQUARTERS FOR THE PERMIAN BASIN FREE - 4 HOURS OF COOKING CLASSES WITH PURCHASE OF MICROWAVE OVEN LAY AWAY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS! MORRIS CAFFY TV and APPLIANCE 3306 W. ILLINOIS 697-3241 LAY AWAY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS!

Strikes, wildcats reported in Basin

New fields have been opened and wildcat operations staked in Permian Basin areas.

County, 3.5 miles west of Higginbotham.

It is No. 1 E. H. Jones Estate, 1,650 feet from south and east lines of section 16, block A-7, PSL survey and two locations north and two locations west of production in the Tex-Pac (Clear Fork) field.

It is completed for a 24-hour pumping potential of 65 barrels of 42.5-gravity oil and 10 barrels of water, through perforations from 9,421 to 9,482 feet.

The gas-oil ratio is 4,308-1. The pay was acidized with 12,000 gallons and fractured with 89,000 gallons.

Total depth is 10,400 feet and 5.5-inch pipe is set at 10,397 feet. The plugged back depth is 10,302 feet.

Wellsite is 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 11, block 33, T-3-S, T&P survey and two miles northwest of the Deadwood (Fusselman) field and two and one-half miles northwest of the pool's Strawn pay and two and five-eighths miles southeast of the McDowell pool.

The Strawn was topped a 9,400 feet on ground elevation of 2,596 feet. Other tops include the Yates at 1,777 feet, San Andres, 2,390 feet; Wolfcamp, 6,658 feet; Siluro-Devonian, 10,030 feet and Sylvan, 10,274 feet.

It is one location north of Monsanto No. 1 Thigpin, a Strawn discovery which was completed through perforations from 8,242 to 8,268 feet.

The strike topped the Strawn at 8,208 feet. Elevation is not available. Other tops include the Wolfcamp at 6,196 feet, Devonian, 9,014 feet; Fusselman, 9,513 feet and Ellenburger, 10,380 feet.

The gas-oil ratio is 654-1. Total depth is 9,094 feet.

The wellsite is 800 feet from south and 850 feet from east lines of section 1320, block 1, H&OB survey and three and one-eighth miles southwest of the Three Way (Glorieta, San Andres and Strawn) field.

It is a twin to Tucker No. 1 Magruder, a 6,841-foot dry hole.

Location is 800 feet from south and 1,707 feet from west lines of section 18, block A-41, PSL survey, 15 miles southwest of Andrews.

Contract depth is 3,550 feet.

Location is 800 feet from south and 1,707 feet from west lines of section 18, block A-41, PSL survey, 15 miles southwest of Andrews.

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Oil scouts will meet

The Permian Basin Pioneer Oil Scouts Association will hold its 9th biennial "check" meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in the Elks Lodge, 713 W. Indiana St., reports W. C. Kimball, spokesman for the organization.

Membership in the association is limited to those persons who attended check meetings in West Texas or in New Mexico at any time in the past. "If you think you are eligible, you are," Kimball said.

Operators announce field work

Duncan Drilling Co. of Big Spring has announced plans to drill three outposts to the Clark (San Andres) field of Sterling County.

The No. 12 L.C. Clark Estate is one and one-half miles southeast of production and 2,310 feet from north and east lines of section 26, block A, GC&SF survey.

The No. 13 L.C. Clark Estate is one and five-eighths mile southwest of production and 2,310 feet from south and 1,650 feet from east lines of section 26, block A, GC&SF survey.

The No. 14 L.C. Clark Estate is one and three-quarters miles southwest of production and 2,310 feet from north and east lines of section 26, block A, GC&SF survey.

All of the projects are scheduled to 2,000 feet and nine and one-half miles west of Water Valley.

Location is 800 feet from south and 1,707 feet from west lines of section 18, block A-41, PSL survey, 15 miles southwest of Andrews.

Contract depth is 3,550 feet.

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Committee again gain votes to weaken windfall profit tax

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Finance Committee closed out its work on President Carter's "windfall-profits" tax in the same way it began: voting on an effort to weaken the tax.

But this time, oil-state senators fell short. The committee, which earlier agreed to five major exemptions that cut the tax in half, rejected an attempt by Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., to slash an additional \$1.6 billion.

However, before voting Thursday to send the bill to the full Senate for debate, the panel accepted a Dole amendment exempting from the tax any oil owned by nonprofit schools and medical facilities. As a result of gifts, some of the nation's most prestigious institutions receive royalties from oil fields. Aides were unable to estimate how much revenue the Dole amendment would cost.

Despite renewed pleas from Carter and reports of soaring oil-industry profits during the last quarter, the committee made no effort to toughen the tax, which would apply to price increases starting next year.

Speaking at the White House to a citizens' group supporting a strong windfall tax, Carter said that unless the final tax is strong enough, "we'll move toward additional proposals to the Congress which could be quite punitive to the oil industry."

Carter was not specific. But aides have said repeatedly that if the final tax is too weak, the president probably would re-impose federal price controls on the oil industry. He could take such action without congressional approval.

Major elements of the Finance Committee bill would: —Impose a tax of 50 percent to 75 percent, depending on the age and location of the oil field, on future increases in domestic crude oil prices. Economists predict prices will rise to world levels — currently about \$22 a barrel — because of Carter's decision to phase out federal price controls on oil.

—Set aside money to pay for an \$11 billion freeze in Social Security taxes

in 1981. This does not ensure such a tax cut; it means simply that if Congress votes a Social Security tax reduction, the money would be available from oil industry taxes to pay for it.

—Earmark half the bill's revenue — or about \$70 billion over the next decade — for helping Americans earning under \$22,000 a year cope with higher fuel costs. Welfare recipients would receive fuel assistance of \$120 to \$767 a year. Higher amounts would go to those in the coldest states. The Senate and House have approved a different formula for helping the poor through this winter. Thus, the plan proposed by the Finance Committee probably would apply only to future years.

—Authorize \$23.5 billion worth of

tax credits over the next decade to encourage homeowners and businesses to save oil. For example the current tax credit of up to \$300 for home insulation and other weather-proofing measures would be expanded to cover installation of fuel-efficient furnaces. Businesses would be encouraged by switching from oil to solar and wind power.

—Earmark \$15 billion to improve transportation efficiency, which could include building a better car and modernizing rapid-rail transit.

—Repeat a 1976 "reform" of the income tax on inherited property at a cost to the treasury of \$3.3 billion over the decade. The repeal amendment was tacked onto the windfall bill in an effort to overcome Carter's opposition to the proposal.

DRILLING REPORT

ANDREWS COUNTY Estero Producing Corp. No. 1-5 Unit, drilling 9996 feet to 10,000 feet. Maralo Inc. No. 4-2 Sloan, id 9512 feet in line and shale, tripping.

CHAVES COUNTY MGF Oil Corp. No. 1 Baker Federal, drilling 9996 feet to 10,000 feet. Maralo Inc. No. 4-2 Sloan, id 9512 feet in line and shale, tripping.

CRANE COUNTY Tucker & Baumgardner No. 1 Yam, drilling 7800 feet.

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waiting on completion.

TERRELL COUNTY Mobil No. 1 Foster, drilling 17,200 feet in dolomite.

Mobil No. 2 Brown-McNich Estate, drilling 14,720 feet in dolomite.

TERRELL COUNTY WTG Exploration No. 1 ODC, id 13,100 feet, swabbing perforations at 5,615 feet and 5,627 feet.

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Elected to carry out the business of Midland High School's Future Homemakers of America chapter are the 1979-80 officers, seated from left, Nancy Flores, president and R.L. Pertile, first vice president; standing from left, Mae Banks, third vice president; Dorothy Hearne, second vice president, and Esther Hearne, secretary. (Staff Photo)

Trial of Germans rekindles painful debate on French role

PARIS (AP) — The trial of three Germans alleged to have organized the extermination of French Jews has rekindled the painful debate here over what role the French played during the annihilation.

The subject surfaced last spring when the Hollywood television series "Holocaust" was screened here and was born again in a heated debate in the press triggered by the trial in Cologne, West Germany.

On trial for allegedly sending 73,000 French Jews to their death in Auschwitz are Kurt Lischka, 70, the former deputy occupation chief of Paris, and two ex-SS men, Ernst Heinrichs, 59, and Herbert Hagen, 66.

Their trial opened shortly after a French court, in an unrelated action, decided in favor of pursuing criminal action against Jean Leguay, a top police official during the Nazi occupation of France.

Leguay, 70, has been indicted for allegedly helping round up 12,884 Paris Jews for deportation to concentration camps.

The arrested Jews were held in an indoor bicycle racing stadium, or velodrome.

The so-called Velodrome Roundup is considered the most notorious manifestation of the infamy Frenchmen would like to forget — collaboration with the Nazis.

Leguay insists he "never had any concern from 1940 to 1944 other than to protect the French from their occupiers," and "I am aware of having succeeded at that, given the limited means at our disposal."

The latest debate blew up in the pages of the respected newspaper Le Monde, with an article by

journalist Annie Kriegel calling wartime France "pale, chilly, egoistic, Machiavellian or deafly indifferent to the tragic destiny of the Children of Israel."

Pierre Bourget, author of a book about the Nazi occupation of Paris, was quoted as saying Ms. Kriegel's assessment "appears, in general, to be correct." But in an article in Le Monde, he went on to defend his country's behavior, touching off a flurry of letters to the editor.

Bourget was quoted as saying the average Frenchman suffered so much under occupation — from hunger, concern for imprisoned relatives, allied bombings and uncertainty about the course of the war — that it left him indifferent to the fate of others.

He was quoted as saying only "an infinitesimal number" of Frenchmen knew that Jews were being exterminated. They believed they were simply being repatriated to Eastern Europe, from where most of them had immigrated.

The French, he was quoted, spent the war "in political hibernation, waiting for the war to end and for the allies to get them out of their predicament."

Among the many letters printed was that of school teacher Jean Claude Capele, who wondered how France would react if someone suggested that the German people should be forgiven for the Nazi horror because they too suffered during the war.

He asked whether it was not time "for France, which is so quick to judge the past of others, should turn to its own with a little more realism and a little less complacency."

Shirtdress Savvy!

Printed Pattern

4621
SIZES 8-20
by Anne Adams

Go with style spirit, ease in a shirtdress with tabbed buttoning. Checks would be a smart choice so would a sporty print or glowing solid color knit. Printed Pattern 4621. Misses. Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 12 (bust 34) takes 3 1/8 yards 45-inch fabric.

\$1.50 for each pattern. Add 40¢ for each pattern for first-class airmail and handling. Send to: Anne Adams, Pattern Dept. 181

Pattern Dept. 181
Midland Reporter-Telegram

243 West 17 St., New York, NY 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS, ZIP, SIZE, and STYLE NUMBER.

Clothing costs are going up, up, up! Save \$55 update your wardrobe with our NEW FALL-WINTER PATTERN CATALOG. 100 styles plus free \$1.50 pattern coupon. Catalog \$1.50. 127 Alphas 'n' Dollies \$1.50. 129 Quick Easy Transfers \$1.50. 130 Sweaters Sizes 38-56 \$1.50. 131 Add 'n' Block Quilts \$1.50.

LEGAL NOTICES

THE STATE OF TEXAS
To the Sheriff or any Constable of Midland County, Texas, Greeting:
You are commanded to cause to be published in some newspaper of general circulation regularly and continuously published in Terrell County, Texas, for a period of not less than 10 days preceding the publication of the following notice, once each week, for three consecutive weeks, this publication to be not less than 21 consecutive days from the date upon which said Commissioners Court will meet to consider bids for said lease, following notice, once each week, for three consecutive weeks, in words and figures as follows:

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
Notice is hereby given that the Commissioners Court of Terrell County, Texas, will offer for lease and will in their discretion lease for gas and other hydrocarbon development purposes to the highest and best bidder, submitting a bid, therefore, separate lease on each tract of the following described tract of land situated in Galveston County, Texas, to-wit:

A Tract out of League 308 BEGINNING at a point in the East line of said League 308, said point being 907 1/2 feet from the Southeast corner of League 308, a distance of 2400 feet to a point, an inside corner.

THENCE West, parallel with the North line of League 308, a distance of 2400 feet to a point, an inside corner.

THENCE South, parallel with the East line of said League 308, a distance of 3195 feet to a point for the Southeast corner of this tract.

THENCE West, parallel with the North line of said League 308, a distance of 2890 feet to a point for the Southwest corner of this tract.

THENCE North, parallel with the East line of said League 308, a distance of 8608 1/2 feet to a point in the North line of League 308, a distance of 1600 feet to the Northeast corner of League 308 and the Northeast corner of this tract.

THENCE South, along the East line of League 308, a distance of 683 1/2 feet to the place of beginning and containing 1308 7/25 acres more or less.

The Oil, Gas and other Hydrocarbon Lease must provide for a primary term of five years from the date of execution and payment of the royalty of not less than 3/16 to be retained by lessor; reasonable provisions for damages to the surface estate; a provision that the lease cannot be maintained in force solely by the payment of shut-in royalty for a period in excess of four years beyond the expiration of the primary term of the lease; and appropriate reduction clause.

Said Commissioners Court will meet on the 12th day of November, 1979, in the County Court Room in the Court-house of Terrell County, Texas at 9:00 o'clock A. M. to receive and consider any and all bids, submitted for the said leasing of the above described land, and the disposition of such Commissioners Court will award the lease of each tract to the highest and best bidder submitting a bid therefor, provided that in the judgment of such Commissioners Court, the bids submitted do not represent the fair market value of the lease. Such Commissioners Court in their discretion may reject any and all bids and may call for additional bids.

Bids to be made or delivered in a sealed envelope to Charles Stanley, County Judge of Terrell County, Texas, whose address is Sanderwood, Texas 79844.

Given under my hand and seal of said County at Midland, Texas this 10th day of September, 1979.

Patty Phillips
County Clerk, and Ex-officio
Clerk of the Commissioners
of Terrell County, Texas
Baley, Deputy
November 2, 1979.

PERSONALS

ROOMMATE wanted. Kids welcome. 697-5776.

NEED praver? There are people willing to pray. 682-9649.

MONTHLY parking \$25 per month. On Big Spring Street. Call Cindy, 684-4113, or 684-4113.

MARY KAY COSMETICS
Sylvil Wallace 684-5644
Jean Watson 684-1095

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Dial 682-6222
OFFICE HOURS:
Week Days, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Closed Saturdays
Corrections and cancellations may be made Saturday morning between 8 am and 10 am only.

AFTER AD HAS BEEN PLACED, IT MUST RUN ONE DAY.

Please check your ad the first day it appears. The Reporter-Telegram is responsible only for the first day for error that nullifies the value of the ad.

COPY CHANGES
30 m. day prior to publication except 3 p.m. Friday for Sunday editions. 10 a.m. Saturday for Monday editions.

WORD AD DEADLINES:
3:00 p.m. Friday for Sunday
3:00 p.m. Friday for Monday
4:00 p.m. Monday for Tuesday
4:00 p.m. Tuesday for Wednesday
4:00 p.m. Wednesday for Thursday
4:00 p.m. Thursday for Friday
4:00 p.m. Friday for Saturday

SPACE AD DEADLINES:
5:00 p.m. Friday for Sunday
5:00 p.m. Friday for Monday
5:00 p.m. Monday for Tuesday
3:00 p.m. Tuesday for Wednesday
3:00 p.m. Wednesday for Thursday
3:00 p.m. Thursday for Friday
4:00 p.m. Friday for Saturday

DISPLAY DEADLINES:
12:00 a.m. Thursday for Sunday
12:00 a.m. Thursday for Monday
12:00 a.m. Friday for Tuesday
12:00 a.m. Monday for Wednesday
12:00 a.m. Tuesday for Thursday
3:00 p.m. Wednesday for Saturday

SAME DEADLINES APPLY FOR CANCELLATIONS

Look! A Mermaid

7328
by Alice Brooks

Surprise a little girl with this mermaid pillow doll! Use scraps in a rainbow range of solid colors and prints for fascinating pillow doll. A traffic stopper at bazaars, great gift. Pat 7328 transfer, directions.

\$1.50 for each pattern. Add 40¢ each pattern for first-class airmail and handling. Send to: Alice Brooks, Needlecraft Dept.

- 131-Add 'n' Block Quilts \$1.50
130 Sweaters Sizes 38-56 \$1.50
129 Quick Easy Transfers \$1.50
128 Patchwork Quilts \$1.50
127 Alphas 'n' Dollies \$1.50
126 Crafty Flowers \$1.50
125 Petal Quilts \$1.50
124 Girls 'n' Ornaments \$1.50
123 Stitch 'n' Patch Quilts \$1.50
122 Stuff 'n' Puff Quilts \$1.50
121 Pillow Show Offs \$1.50
120 Crochet a Wardrobe \$1.50
119 Flower Crochet \$1.50
118 Crochet with Squares \$1.50
116 Nifty Fifty Quilts \$1.50
115 Ripple Crochet \$1.50
114 Complete Alphas \$1.50
112-Petal Quilts \$1.50
111-Hairpin Crochet \$1.50
110 Instant Sewing \$1.50
109 Instant Crochet \$1.50
107 Museum Quilts \$1.50
101 Quilt Collection \$1.50

Garage Sale

Patio Sale, Yard Sale, whatever-terms you use, it's an enjoyable and profitable experience. It's your opportunity to clean up while you're clean out. You become acquainted with your neighbors and meet new friends, and the fresh air is good for your health.

Check your attic, basement, garage and closets for good, but no longer used items: furniture, tools, the list goes on and on. Every item should be priced of course. You may want to combine your sale with a friend or neighbor. Choose your days, get your signs ready and place your ad in the Classified section. Your ad should list a few key items, give the date, time, and good directions.

A friendly Classified Ad Visitor will help you word your Garage Sale ad for maximum results.

dial 682-6222
For Garage Sale Ad-Vice

REMODELING?

UP TO \$40,000

Twenty Year Financing Available to Qualified Customers. Fast, Dependable Quality Workmanship. Member of Midland Home Builders Assn.

ESTIMATES

HOUSE OF DAVID CONSTRUCTION CO., INC.

685-3020
DAVID PINE, Builder

LODGE NOTICES

Midland Commandery #84, Knights Templar. Stated convocations third Tuesdays at 8:00 P.M. School of instruction by Grand Commandery Officer, Saturday, November 17, at 7:30 p.m. All Sir Knights are invited and urged to attend. J.A. Bobbitt, Commandery, George Medley, Recorder.

Acacia Lodge No. 1414, A.F. & A.M. 1000 Upland. Stated, communications 2nd & 4th Tuesdays, 7:30 P.M. Glenn Filippin, W.M.; Al Talbot, Secretary.

Keystone Chapter No. 172 & Council No. 112, 1600 W. Wall, stated meetings first Tuesday at 7:30 P.M. Floor school each Wed., 7:30 P.M. J. Morrison Brown, H.P. & T.I.M.; Geo. Medley, Sec/Rec.

Midland Lodge #623, A.F. & A.M. 1600 W. Wall. Stated meetings 2nd & 4th Thursdays, 8:00 P.M. Certificate Examination Sat., Oct. 27th registration at 8:00 A.M. E. A. Degree, Monday, October 29th at 7:30 P.M. Degree Thursday, November 1st at 7:30 P.M. J. Morrison Brown, W.M.; George Medley, Secretary.

Midland Shrine Club. Stated meetings 3rd Fri. Evening 10th, at Big Spring Service Center. Terminal Refreshments 6:00, dinner at 7:00. 1979 Christmas party, December 14th, information, 683-8181. W.E. Moler, President; Robert O'Donnell, Vice President; Gus Hicks, Secretary; Bobby Z. Ellis, Treasurer.

PERSONALS

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NEED praver? There are people willing to pray. 682-9649.

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The Midland Reporter-Telegram

NEW RATES EFFECTIVE APRIL 1, 1979

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15	3.00	5.10	6.75	FREE	9.60	FREE	12.30	FREE	17.10	FREE	32.55		
16	3.20	5.44	7.20	FREE	10.24	FREE	13.12	FREE	18.24	FREE	34.75		
17	3.40	5.78	7.65	FREE	10.80	FREE	13.68	FREE	19.38	FREE	36.90		
18	3.60	6.12	8.10	FREE	11.52	FREE	14.76	FREE	20.52	FREE	39.06		
19	3.80	6.46	8.55	FREE	12.16	FREE	15.36	FREE	21.66	FREE	41.22		
20	4.00	6.80	9.00	FREE	12.80	FREE	16.32	FREE	22.80	FREE	43.40		
21	4.20	7.14	9.45	FREE	13.44	FREE	17.22	FREE	23.94	FREE	45.57		
22	4.40	7.48	9.90	FREE	14.08	FREE	18.04	FREE	25.08	FREE	47.74		
23	4.60	7.82	10.35	FREE	14.72	FREE	18.86	FREE	26.22	FREE	49.91		
24	4.80	8.16	10.80	FREE	15.36	FREE	19.68	FREE	27.36	FREE	52.08		
25	5.00	8.50	11.25	FREE	16.00	FREE	20.50	FREE	28.50	FREE	54.25		

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P. O. BOX 1650
MIDLAND, TEXAS 79702

Victims found with throats slit

CHICAGO (AP) — A man on probation for a 1977 subway robbery has been charged with six of the robberies that left a dozen people — their throats cut — bleeding on city subway platforms, police say.

The man was arrested early Thursday after one of the 12 slashing victims died, Police Sgt. Larry Williams said. James E. Ford, 24, was charged with six counts of armed robbery but was not charged in the slaying.

Police apprehended Ford several hours after Joseph Ardell, 64, was found dying on a subway platform. Police said Ford, who remained in custody Thursday night, was carrying a fold-up knife with a 4-inch blade, a wristwatch and cash, all blood-stained; and his clothing was splattered with blood.

Ardell's throat was slit while he was waiting for a subway late Wednesday in the latest of a dozen attacks in three weeks.

Two Irish parties reject conference

LONDON (AP) — The two main Protestant political parties in Northern Ireland have rejected a British call for a power-sharing conference between Protestants and Catholics in a bid to restore limited home rule and end a decade of bloody sectarian strife in the province.

The Official Unionist Party and the Democratic Unionists, led by the fiery Rev. Ian Paisley rejected the plan Friday, less than a day after Humphrey Atkins, the British Secretary for Northern Ireland, made the proposal in a House of Commons speech.

Despite the rejections, Atkins said, "I believe there is hope."

He said he would push ahead with plans to hold a conference, possibly next month, and declared, "Everyone's going to have to compromise. Nobody's going to get what they say they want."

James Molyneux, leader of the Official Unionists, said the proposed meeting "couldn't possibly lead to anything. We have no time for these political coffee houses or time-wasting exercises."

Any conference without the Official Unionists, the largest party in the province, has little chance of success, political observers said.

Gerry Fitt, the leader of the mainly Roman Catholic-Social Democratic and Labor Party, said Northern Ireland's 500,000 Roman Catholics "are very suspicious about talks under any circumstances to restore power to local authorities" in the Protestant-dominated province.

Under Atkins' proposal, British representatives would sit down with the two main Protestant parties, Fitt's Social Democrats and the non-sectarian Alliance Party to discuss restoration of some powers Britain took from the province when it suspended the Protestant-run provincial Parliament in March, 1972.

Illinois reactor, Ohio atomic plant shut down

A nuclear reactor in Illinois was shut down after an employee accidentally tripped a safety device, and an atomic plant in Ohio was closed because of a malfunctioning pump, officials said today.

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission said one of three reactors at the Dresden power station in Morris, Ill., was closed after an employee accidentally activated an automatic safety device during a bomb search prompted by a telephoned threat.

No bomb was found and there was no release of radiation. However, Grundy County sheriff's officers today were patrolling at the facility, about 65 miles southwest of Chicago.

Reactor No. 3, the one affected, was expected to be back in operation later today, a second reactor had been turned down for cleaning and the third was unaffected, said Mick McShane, a Commonwealth Edison spokesman.

Meanwhile, in Fort Clinton, Ohio, utility officials say the Davis-Besse nuclear power plant will be out of service 12 days for repairs because the reactor shut down automatically when a coolant pump malfunctioned Thursday.

Company spokesman Roger Buehrer said the reactor protection system as designed when it turned off the reactor and turbine. The pump was on the reactor side of the unit, but no radiation was released during the shutdown, Buehrer said.

TDCA receives 90 grant applications

AUSTIN — The Texas Department of Community Affairs has received about 90 grant applications from throughout the state for money to fund programs to help children up to six years of age.

The grant project, being conducted by the early childhood division of the department, is designed to help local communities develop programs to serve young children in need and their families.

"It's interesting that many communities are interested in doing something for the children," said Louise Iscoe of the Early Childhood Development Division.

She said the grant requests range from \$5,000 to \$50,000 and come from large and small cities and towns throughout the state.

The funds can be used for parenting services, primary prevention, child development staff training and community planning and services, Iscoe said. The applications received were evenly divided between the four categories, she said.

Ms. Iscoe said the department currently does not have a set limit on the total funds available under the project, so it is not known how many of the applications will be funded.

The grants will be for 12- to 20-month periods, she said.

It will be mid-December before all the applications will be evaluated, then a decision will be made on which will be funded, Ms. Iscoe said.

RESERVED DOWNTOWN PARKING

Corner of Illinois & Weatherford
(Next to E-Z Parking Lot)

\$15 PER MONTH

MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM
201 E. Illinois
682-5311

OLD cameras. Cash paid. Bob Grace, days 683-1541, evenings 683-1087, P.O. Box 411.

MRS. Florence, Palm Reader, Adviser, 1310 West County Road, Odessa, Texas, 337-9055. Se Habla Espanol.

SPECIALIZING in children's hair shaping. Glorice Cape Beauty Salon, 694-8747.

DRINKING problem in your life? Call Midland Council on Alcoholism, 682-4721, 24 hour service.

LICENSED barber/stylist temporarily making house calls. For appointments call, 684-4968. Danny Hernandez, barber/stylist.

WANT to sell blue white 10 karat diamond solitaire. Write to Box 6335, Midland, Texas 79701 for additional information.

NEED mobile home insurance? Call Schroeder Insurance for our super low rates. Monthly payment plan, 682-7946.

PARKING, downtown, paved, numbered. Available near Midland National Bank. Attendant on duty. 682-3389. Villa Apartments.

2 adjoining lots in Resthaven. Contact Ron Barnes, 1133 Northwest 104th Street, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma 73114. Roy & Eunice at 1012 Denton.

LOST PET

Most one found in the neighborhood where they are found. We will pay the cost of any effort to help you find your pet. Call us and we will deliver a new pet to your home. Like this ad to place on posts in your neighborhood. Space to describe your pet is provided.

Deed Real Estate Co.
694-9666

FOUND brown spotted, female dog, near 3811 Cedar Springs. Answers to the name of Christi, 697-6249, after 5:00 p.m. REWARD for gray and white female cat, lost vicinity Fannin. Please call 697-2159.

WOULD the woman who was given the brown, built-in, Albertson's, please return it to correct owner.

LOST from N and Boyd street, small dog, about 10 pounds, white with brown face and ears. 2 brown spots on back, bushy tail. Lost Saturday, Call 682-1626 ext. 26, after 5:00-3:00 p.m.

LOST, 9 month old male, Collie pup, no collar, sable and white. Old injury needs attention. Reward, call 697-6686.

2nd Degree Masonic ring with 3 1/2 ct. simulated diamond. Call 694-3752, 684-7671, Brewer.

LOST 13 year black, graying female Scottie "Heather". No collar. Reward, 684-8676.

LOST

Probably eastside Odessa, vicinity 8th street and Odessa County Club; small hair Shetland, half Terrier, black and white, answers to Scooby. Reward! Call 694-2336 if seen or found.

REWARD

Please call: 697-5403.

Money-Loans Wanted

REMODELING?

UP TO \$40,000

Twenty Year Financing Available to Qualified Customers. Fast, Dependable Quality Workmanship. Member of Midland Home Builders Assn.

ESTIMATES

HOUSE OF DAVID CONSTRUCTION CO., INC.

685-3020
DAVID PINE, Builder

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21	4.20	7.14	9.45	FREE	13.44	FREE	17.22	FREE	23.94	FREE	45.57		
22	4.40	7.48	9.90	FREE	14.08	FREE	18.04	FREE	25.08	FREE	47.74		
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CLASSIFIED DEPT.
P. O. BOX 1650
MIDLAND, TEXAS 79702

Pack Rebels will win

Last weekend was the first of the 1979 schoolboy season that this corner dropped below 80 per cent in picking 55 games.

Their were lots of upsets, but missing three out of four District 5-4A games sure didn't help the old average did it.

Anyway, last week it was 43 correct and 12 incorrect for a 78.2 or 78.2 percentage and on the season it reads 249 right and 49 wrong for an 83.9 per cent.

Going to have to do better this week in order to stay above the 80 per cent mark and there are some tough games from which to choose.

So without any more stalling here are this week's picks.

MIDLAND LEE entertains the Big Spring Steers and to say that Coach Gil Bartosh's outfit are the walking wounded would be a mild understatement. Quarterback Gary Butler is out along with several others and they need to mend for next week's Permian game. Big Spring has lost 34



BOB DILLON

straight 5-4A games and the Steers will lose No. 35 here tonight, 28-7, as junior quarterback Barry Corley gets his chance.

MIDLAND HIGH hopes to bounce back from last week's disappointing 13-10 loss to Abilene High as the Bulldogs hit the road for a game with the San Angelo Central Bobcats in the Concho City. Billy Applin will be back in the lineup and Coach Dennis Hays' crew should bounce back to post a 21-7 victory to win their fifth game of the season in seven outings.

ODESSA HIGH and Abilene wait until Saturday night to square off in W.T. Barrett Stadium in Odessa. The Bronchos are a lot better than their record indicates and I have a feeling that they are going to bust loose. OHS to post a 21-8 victory over the Warbirds.

ABILENE COOPER takes on Odessa Permian tonight in Abilene. Naturally, the No. 1-ranked Cougars are favored to win and by some experts by as much as 20 points. Not so! The Mojo defense is still tough and if the Panthers can stay away from nagging mistakes, they can beat the Cougars for the eighth straight year. Going with Permian to win, 17-16; to help Lee get back into the title chase. Roy Dunn's toe will be the difference.

OTHER GAMES: El Paso-Andress over El Paso High; El Paso Austin to dispose of Burges; El Paso Coronado to win sixth straight since losing to Permian; El Paso Irvin over Bowie; Bel Air in wild one over Eastwood; Amarillo over Caprock; Pampa over Tascosa; Plainview to bounce back against Hereford after losing by 10 points to Monterey last week; Monterey to down cross-town rival Lubbock High easily; Carrollton-Turner over Wichita Falls High; Denton over Rider; Arlington Heights over Paschal in a dandy; Western Hills over Trimble Tech; Wyatt over Poly Saturday; Arlington over Haltom; Richard over Arlington Sam Houston; Lamar over Burleson; Trinity Euless over Duncanville; L.D. Bell over Grand Prairie; Irving over Nimtz; Corsicana over Mesquite; Bryan Adams over Lincoln; Skyline over Spruce; Carter over Kimball; South Oak Cliff over Pinkston; Plano over Denison; Highland Park over Greenville; Lake Highlands over Richardson; Sherman over Berkner; Lufkin over Pine Tree; Tyler Lee over Nacogdoches; Longview over Texarkana; Bryan over University of Waco; Killeen over Round Rock; Temple over Richfield; Conroe over Humble; Stratford over Hastings; Westchester over Spring Branch; Kashmere over Yates; Baytown Sterling over North Shore; Smiley over Aldine; Port Arthur over West Orange Stark; Port Neches-Groves over Port Arthur Lincoln; LaPorte over Clear Lake; Galveston Ball over Pearland; LaMarque over Alvin; Brazoswood over El Campo; Victoria over Calhoun; Austin Reagan over Travis; Alice over Corpus Christi Moody-CC Ray over Kingsville; Judson over Laredo Nixon; SA Jay over Clark; SA Churchill over MacArthur; SA Lee over Clemens and Seguin over Roosevelt.

Martin denies hitting man during argument

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — The question of whether New York Yankees manager Billy Martin did or did not slug an Illinois man during an argument in a Bloomington hotel lobby remains unanswered today.

Martin says he didn't. And, while there are a number of people who figure he did, none of them is saying so outright.

The man best qualified to answer the question — Joseph Cooper, 52, of Lincolnshire, Ill. — was keeping his mouth, split lip and all, shut.

It matters because Yankees owner George Steinbrenner has warned Martin that he must refrain from fighting and be on his best behavior if he wants to keep his job.

Cooper, police, hospital and hotel officials all acknowledge that Cooper received 15 to 20 stitches in his lip following an incident in the lobby of L'Hotel de France about midnight Tuesday. At issue is whether he fell — as Martin contends — or if he was struck by Martin.

Cooper did not press charges so Bloomington police called to the hotel did not conduct an investigation. Their report said, however, that "complaint was struck following an argument."

Martin's statement that Cooper fell hasn't been refuted directly by anyone, although a hotel security guard who filed a report on the incident

but did not witness it — said he didn't believe Cooper could have sustained his injury in a fall.

The only known eyewitness, bellhop Steve Holland, has refused to comment.

Steinbrenner told reporters he hasn't had a chance to determine the facts.

"There certainly are two conflicting stories," he said, "or, actually, only one story — Billy's — and nobody has refuted that," Steinbrenner said. "Nobody else has said anything concrete to the contrary, have they? I've had his word he'd stay out of fights and I believe him until he proves me different."

Asked what effect the incident would have on Martin's job security if the allegations are true, Steinbrenner said, "I can't speak to that right now."

In his statement, Martin said he and a friend entered the hotel bar Tuesday night after he checked in at the hotel. Two men, one of whom was Cooper, came over and struck up a conversation.

"I listened to this guy (Cooper) for a while talking baseball," Martin said. "Then I decided I didn't want to talk baseball anymore and left. He must have followed me out of the bar because, as I was walking in the lobby, I turned around and saw this guy lying on the floor."

NCAA will investigate Arizona State

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — The National Collegiate Athletic Association has been asked by the president of Arizona State University to investigate the school's football program.

The request by Dr. John Schwada was announced after receiving sworn statements alleging a conspiracy against ousted football coach Frank Kush.

The statements given to Schwada came from four current Arizona State players and one former player: The Associated Press obtained copies of notarized, sworn statements from quarterback Steve Bratkowski, tight end Marshall Edwards, running back Arthur "Turtle" Lane and former defensive back Darrell Gill.

John Mistler, a split end, also provided Schwada with a sworn statement, although a copy was not immediately available.

The statements called for Kush's reinstatement and demanded "reasonably quick" action.

In his statement, Lane said he was offered a bribe for damaging testimony against Kush and threatened with "bodily harm" if he continued to support the ex-coach.

The Arizona Republic, in a copyrighted story appearing in today's editions, said the NCAA began its probe before Schwada requested it.

Cooper topples Lee in volleyball

The Midland Lee volleyball team dropped a hard fought 17-15, 15-9 decision to Abilene Cooper Thursday in the Lee gym during a District 5-4A encounter.

The loss left the Rebels with an 0-3 mark in the second half race while Cooper now stands at 2-1.

Lee also dropped the junior varsity contest by a 15-11, 15-3 verdict.

Midland High, however, traveled to Abilene High and pulled out a tough 8-15, 15-7, 15-4 decision over the Eagles to go 2-1 in the second half race. AHS is now 1-2 in the second half.

The MHS junior varsity also had to go three matches with Abilene High, winning by a 12-8, 4-15, 12-10 margin.

The Lee and Midland High junior varsities open play Saturday in the District 5-4A Junior Varsity Volleyball Tournament, which is being hosted by Cooper. Lee meets Odessa Permian at 10 a.m. and Midland High will face Odessa High later Saturday.

Cooper-Permian game stealing 5-4A thunder

The Abilene Cooper-Odessa Permian shootout in Abilene tonight not only steals the thunder from the rest of District 5-4A, but as well as the state as more than 16,000 fans are expected in P.E. Shotwell Stadium for the big confrontation.

Permian has beaten Cooper for seven straight years and the Cougars along with the state football polls, feel like Ray Overton's crew finally will beat Mojo.

Cooper has the No. 1 offense and Permian the No. 2 offense in 5-4A while John Wilkins' Panthers are the top defensive team in the league and Cooper is No. 2, so it shapes up as a great battle with the winner taking the inside track to the state playoffs.

Cooper has the likes on Terry Orr, John Slaughter, Keith Pantation, David Williams, Greg Berry and Lanny Dycus while Mojo counters with Kelly Howard, Ricky Reynolds, Alan Hainline, Bryan Lambert, Steve Slater and Tim Hendrix.

In other games tonight, Midland Lee entertains Big Spring; Midland is in San Angelo for a date with the Bobcats and on Saturday night, Odessa High entertains Abilene in W.T. Barrett Stadium.

Lee still is in the running with a 2-1 record while OHS and Big Spring stand 0-3 and Abilene also sports a 2-1 reading, so the Eagles are also in the running to see who catches Cooper and Permian.

Fran Tarkenton now wears pinstriped suits

(Continued from Page 3D)

HE IS best known these days for being the "other" third man in ABC's booth, the analytical voice that slips in between Frank Gifford's play-by-play and Howard Cosell's commentary when Meredith isn't around.

He does it well. How long he does it, though, depends on how long it takes him to become bored by it.

"I don't want to be a professional announcer. I'm just there to add some color, give the viewer an extra something else. Every sport on TV needs an expert, somebody who's done it. I like listening to Tony Trabert when I'm watching tennis."

"The announcer should be a pro. He doesn't have to be a jock, but it doesn't mean he can't be. Gifford and Pat Summerall, they were athletes who set out to be professional announcers and now they are. I don't have any desire to be an announcer on a full-time basis."

But that doesn't stop him from offering opinions on others — like Cosell.

"Howard projects different things

to different people," Tarkenton said. "I enjoy working with him. He's thoroughly professional. He's great for sports. He's made a tremendous contribution."

"THE THING you have to realize is that for the last couple of years he's had more exposure on national TV than anybody — prime time 60 or 70 times a year. More people see and hear him than perhaps anyone else. Anyone in that situation will create conversation."

"And he makes statements, takes stands. That's good. But when he does that, he's going to alienate someone. You can't please everyone."

5-4A grid standings

Teams	District 5-4A			
	Season	District	PF	PA
Abilene Cooper	6-0	3-0-0	54	14
Midland Lee	5-1-0	2-1-0	42	41
Odessa Permian	5-1-0	3-0-0	20	20
Abilene	3-3-0	2-1-0	46	31
Odessa High	4-2-0	2-0-1	33	33
Midland High	4-2-0	1-2-0	48	48
San Angelo	2-4-0	1-2-0	19	66
Big Spring	1-5-0	0-3-0	7	91

Last Week's Results

Abilene Cooper	28	Midland Lee	14
Abilene	12	Midland	10
San Angelo	19	Odessa	17
Odessa Permian	35	Big Spring	7

Tonight's Games

Big Spring	at	Midland Lee
Midland	at	San Angelo
Odessa Permian	at	Abilene Cooper

Saturday's Game

Abilene	at	Odessa
---------	----	--------

Munson crash still undergoing studies

CANTON, Ohio (AP) — Attorneys for the estate of former New York Yankees catcher Thurman Munson has hired a Tempe, Ariz., consulting firm to investigate the Aug. 2 airplane crash in which Munson was killed.

Eugene Okey, an attorney representing Munson's estate, said Thursday he has hired Crash Research Inc., a company that studies airplane and vehicular crashes, to conduct tests on the charred wreckage of Munson's Cessna Citation jet.

The 15-member research team, some of them from the University of Arizona, also will check the airworthiness of other Cessna Citation aircraft. Okey said.

No lawsuits have been filed in connection with the incident.

Munson, 32, was killed after the airplane crashed as he practiced takeoffs and landings at the Akron-Canton Airport. Two passengers were able to escape from the wreckage.

Earlier, investigators from the National Transportation Safety Board ruled out mechanical problems in its investigation of the crash.

Okey said the Munson estate has taken possession of the remains of the jet and the research team has been in Canton to obtain parts from the plane.

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SPORTS SCOREBOARD

College football

Here is the major college football schedule for Saturday, Oct. 27:

Arizona State vs. Oregon State	11:30 a.m.
Boise State vs. Idaho	11:30 a.m.
California vs. Stanford	11:30 a.m.
Colorado State vs. Utah	11:30 a.m.
Florida State vs. Clemson	11:30 a.m.
Georgia Tech vs. North Carolina	11:30 a.m.
Illinois vs. Michigan	11:30 a.m.
Indiana vs. Purdue	11:30 a.m.
Iowa State vs. Nebraska	11:30 a.m.
Kansas vs. Missouri	11:30 a.m.
Kent State vs. Ohio State	11:30 a.m.
LSU vs. Texas A&M	11:30 a.m.
Marshall vs. West Virginia	11:30 a.m.
Michigan State vs. Wisconsin	11:30 a.m.
Minnesota vs. Northwestern	11:30 a.m.
North Carolina State vs. Duke	11:30 a.m.
Oklahoma State vs. Texas Tech	11:30 a.m.
Oregon vs. Washington	11:30 a.m.
San Diego State vs. New Mexico	11:30 a.m.
South Carolina vs. South Carolina State	11:30 a.m.
Texas Tech vs. Texas Tech State	11:30 a.m.
Utah State vs. Idaho State	11:30 a.m.
Virginia Tech vs. Wake Forest	11:30 a.m.
Washington State vs. Oregon State	11:30 a.m.
West Virginia vs. Marshall	11:30 a.m.
Wisconsin vs. Illinois	11:30 a.m.

NBA at a glance

National Basketball Association At A Glance

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	11	1	1.000	0
Boston	10	2	.833	1 1/2
Washington	9	3	.750	2 1/2
New York	8	4	.667	3 1/2
San Antonio	7	5	.583	4 1/2
Los Angeles	6	6	.500	5 1/2
Golden State	5	7	.417	6 1/2
Portland	4	8	.333	7 1/2
Phoenix	3	9	.250	8 1/2
Seattle	2	10	.167	9 1/2
Golden State	1	11	.083	10 1/2
San Diego	0	12	.000	11 1/2

Bridgestone Golf

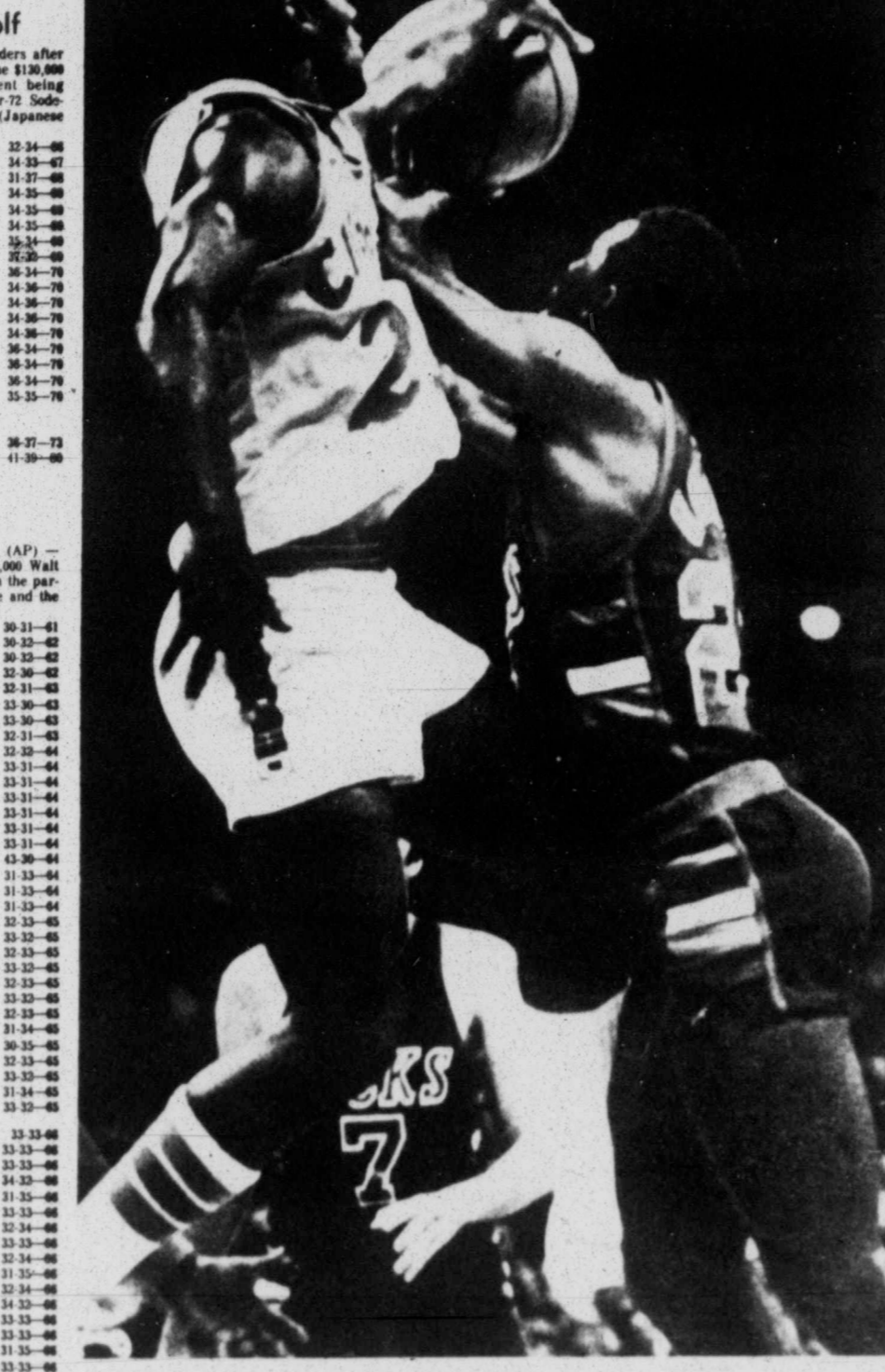
CHIBA, Japan (AP) — Leaders after the first round Thursday in the \$100,000 Bridgestone Golf Tournament...

Player	Score
Lanny Wadkins, U.S.	32-34-88
Yoshikazu Yokohima	34-35-67
Kazuo Yokihawa	34-35-68
Masashi Kanakabe	34-35-68
Masahiko Yamamoto	34-35-68
Hidetoshi Shigenobu	34-35-68
Takashi Kono	34-35-68
Hsu Shengsan, Taiwan	34-35-68
Tsao Anki	34-35-68
Tsunyuki Nakajima	34-35-68
Minoru Hiyoshi	34-35-68
Norio Suzuki	34-35-68
Suguru Amari	34-35-68
Shigeru Uchida	34-35-68
Isamu Ebihara	34-35-68
Hiroshi Inoue	34-35-68
Wataru Murakami	34-35-68

Disney Golf

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. (AP) — First round scores in the \$250,000 Walt Disney Team Championship...

Player	Score
Burns Crenshaw	30-31-61
Robert Sullivan	30-32-62
Koch-Strange	30-32-62
Archer-Simons	30-32-62
McCumber-Sikes	30-32-62
Purter-Twitty	30-32-62
Elder-Gardner	30-32-62
Fletcher-Jenkins	30-32-62
Edwards-Edwards	30-32-62
Lietzke-Wadkins	30-32-62
Gilbert-Jones	30-32-62
Jacobson-Welberg	30-32-62
Jamieson-Masserio	30-32-62
Michael-Hegald	30-32-62
Delvin-McCoe	30-32-62
Jent-Johnson	30-32-62
Fought-Mills	30-32-62
Barber-January	30-32-62
Baker-Moore	30-32-62
Bies-Born	30-32-62
McLennan-Nelford	30-32-62
Iverson-Zander	30-32-62
Hewes-Rachels	30-32-62
McCullough-Twelve	30-32-62
Levi-Mann	30-32-62
Byrne-Kuchar	30-32-62
Cadie-Powers	30-32-62
Canipe-Fleming	30-32-62
Chauncy-Runes	30-32-62
Bull-Brown	30-32-62
Dunaway-Thorne	30-32-62
Conner-Moody	30-32-62
Diehl-Venturi	30-32-62
Beard-Eichenberger	30-32-62
Murphy-Smith	30-32-62
Shirley-Trahan	30-32-62
Nichols-Sandoz	30-32-62
Valentine-Williams	30-32-62
Beck-Simpson	30-32-62
Bough-Mazza	30-32-62
Bren-Halldorson	30-32-62
Duval-Eger	30-32-62
Frederick-Hickey	30-32-62
Lyle-Valentine	30-32-62
McCann-Snead	30-32-62
Hill-Hill	30-32-62
Jaechel-McCord	30-32-62
Melnyk-North	30-32-62
Regley-Shirley	30-32-62
Brian-Pate	30-32-62
Barr-Flori	30-32-62
Bryant-Hager	30-32-62
Colombo-Singer	30-32-62
Fergus-Hancock	30-32-62
Dougherty-Sabo	30-32-62
Allen-Heard	30-32-62
Carr-Shaw	30-32-62
Kratzer-Rodriguez	30-32-62
Lindley-Thompson	30-32-62
Goalby-Hass	30-32-62
Hammer-Stockton	30-32-62
Heino-Thompson	30-32-62
Henry-Hinson	30-32-62
Kaye-Morgan	30-32-62
Haskins-Pendry	30-32-62
Hays-Mahaffey	30-32-62
Mauney-Thompson	30-32-62
Mallick-Mikes	30-32-62
Quigley-Thompson	30-32-62
Paul-Sander	30-32-62
Neill-Payne	30-32-62
Peete-White	30-32-62
MacDonnell-Thompson	30-32-62
Miller-Freace	30-32-62
Latt-Nelson	30-32-62
Leaver-Stokes	30-32-62
Lee-Schroeder	30-32-62
Simpson-Stadler	30-32-62
Sneed-Weiskopf	30-32-62
Reid-Sirek	30-32-62
Armstrong-Wintz	30-32-62
Arlino-Calvin	30-32-62
Brewer-Nichols	30-32-62
Byman-Ryman	30-32-62
Chain-Ferenz	30-32-62
Terry-Thorpe	30-32-62
Henry-Belfrage	30-32-62
Ousterhous-Tapie	30-32-62
Caldwell-Phil	30-32-62
Calfee-Irwin	30-32-62
Campbell-Pruben	30-32-62
Galway-Karl	30-32-62
Grab-Memore	30-32-62
Lumm-Webb	30-32-62
Garrett-Gilder	30-32-62
Baird-Evermond	30-32-62
Carter-Sifford	30-32-62
Blackburn-Blackburn	30-32-62
Ford-Purgal	30-32-62
Hullfield-Mitchell	30-32-62
Lopez-O'Sullivan	30-32-62



Lloyd Free, left of the San Diego Clippers, blocks shot by Milwaukee's Quinn Buckner during first period of NBA game in San Diego, Calif. Thursday night. Free was called for a foul because of body contact. (AP Laserphoto).

Milwaukee wins seventh straight

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Off to a division-leading 7-1 start, the Milwaukee Bucks say their catalyst is on the bench when the game starts.

"He's the best sixth man in the league," said Coach Don Nelson, referring to 6-foot-5 guard Junior Bridgeman.

Trailing 61-53 at the half, the Bucks, behind Bridgeman's fourth quarter explosion, overtook the San Diego Clippers 118-115 for their seventh consecutive National Basketball Association victory Thursday night.

In Thursday night's only other NBA game, Pete Maravich scored 21 of his 31 points in the third quarter, including a pair of three-point goals, leading the Utah Jazz to a 113-105 victory over the Chicago Bulls.

Bridgeman scored 18 of his 27 points in Milwaukee's 39-point final quarter as the Bucks choked off high-scoring Lloyd Free down the stretch.

"We were having trouble putting points in early," said Bridgeman. "I didn't have a feel for the game until the fourth quarter. We got the momentum then and that was the difference."

"We played Free super," added Nelson. Free, who leads the NBA in scoring, led all scorers with 30 points, but only had four in the final period. "We had him scouted pretty good," said Nelson. "If they were going to beat us, it would be with Free."

Milwaukee went ahead 97-95 with 7:36 remaining in the fourth quarter and, after an exchange of two-pointers, took the lead for good at 4:48 on a basket by Brian Winters.

"Our problem was team defense. If we score 115 points, we should win," said Clippers Coach Gene Shue. "There were too many individual breakdowns."

Winters led the Bucks with 23 points as Milwaukee registered its fourth victory on the road.

"We're good, and we'll win our division," predicted Nelson. Last year, Milwaukee finished in a tie for third place in the Midwest Division with a 38-44 record, 10 games behind the Kansas City Kings.

Without Bill Walton's services for the eighth consecutive game, the Clippers got a 15-rebound effort from his backup, Swen Nater, and an 11-point, 13-rebound performance from Jerome Whitehead, Nater's backup.

Marques Johnson added 20 points for Milwaukee, 12 in the first quarter.

Guard Freeman Williams had 22 for San Diego and newly acquired forward Joe Bryant had a season-high of 19 as San Diego fell to 3-5.

Jazz 113; Bulls 105

Adrian Dantley led Utah with 35 points, but it was Maravich's three-period outburst which broke the game open.

The Jazz led 52-51 at halftime, but the 6-foot-5 guard scored 14 points in the first five minutes of the third period to put Utah in command. The Jazz led 91-79 going into the fourth quarter, and although the Bulls rallied to within six at 111-105 with 1:15 to go, they could not score after that.

Ricky Sobers led the Chicago with 33 points.

Tate welcomed home by crowd

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — John Tate, the newly crowned World Boxing Association heavyweight champion, was welcomed home by about 1,000 well-wishers Thursday night.

At a reception in the city's Golden Gloves Arena, where he had trained for the past four years, Tate held aloft the massive WHA championship belt that he had won with his 15-round defeat last Saturday of Gerrie Coetzee in Pretoria, South Africa.

Indians add three to player roster

CLEVELAND (AP) — The Cleveland Indians have added three players from their Triple-A affiliate, Tacoma, to their major league roster, raising it to the 40-man limit.

The Indians Thursday bought the contracts of third baseman Mike Champion and pitchers Tom Brennan and Rich Borchers from the Tugs.

Japan tennis

TOKYO (AP) — Results Thursday in the \$100,000 Japan Open tennis tournament.

Men's Singles
First Round
Jun Kamiwazumi, Japan, beat Tetsu Karamasa, Japan, 6-2, 6-1.
Peter Feigl, Austria, beat John Hartnett, Australia, 6-2, 6-1.
Shigeyuki Nishii, Japan, beat Toru Yonezawa, 6-2, 6-3.
Kim Warwick, Australia, beat Hans Simonsson, Sweden, 6-4, 6-1.
Mike Cahill, USA, beat George Hardie, USA, 7-6, 6-2.
Pat Dupre, USA, beat Matt Mitchell, USA, 6-1, 6-1.

Women's Singles
First Round
Terry Hauer, USA, beat Peter Feigl, Australia, 6-3, 6-4.
John Sadri, USA, beat Nishii 4-6, 6-1, 6-1.
Warwick beat Peter McNamara, Australia, 6-2, 6-3.
Christa Defancy, USA, beat Ross Case, Australia, 6-2, 6-1.

Women's Singles
Second Round
Juan Nandori, USA, beat Penny Johnson, USA, 6-4, 6-1.
Sue Saliba, Australia, beat Yoko Koyanagi, Japan, 6-2, 6-2.
Jadania Sumars, Indonesia, beat Kim Rudell, Australia, 6-2, 1-6 (retired).
Naoko Sato, Japan, beat Chen Juan, China, 4-6, 6-3.

Women's Singles
Third Round
Perry Hall, Md. (AP) — Leaders after eight games of match play and 18 qualifying games, women's records and total points plus bonus points for match-play victories, in an \$80,000 Women's Professional Bowlers Association tournament.

1. Cindy Caburn, Buffalo, N.Y., 5-3, 3, 717
2. Sherry Yoho, Pittsford, Pa., 6-11, 5, 600
3. Donna Adamek, Modesto, Calif., 6-2, 5, 584
4. Nina Pellegrini, Philadelphia, 6-2, 5, 538

Women's Singles
Fourth Round
1. 5,475
2. Sherry Yoho, Buffalo, N.Y., 5-3, 5, 672
3. Donna Adamek, Modesto, Calif., 6-2, 5, 584
4. Pat McClellan, Philadelphia, 6-2, 5, 538
5. Gerry Lamb, Jackson, N.H., 4-4, 5, 368

Women's Singles
Fifth Round
1. 5,475
2. Sherry Yoho, Buffalo, N.Y., 5-3, 5, 672
3. Donna Adamek, Modesto, Calif., 6-2, 5, 584
4. Pat McClellan, Philadelphia, 6-2, 5, 538
5. Gerry Lamb, Jackson, N.H., 4-4, 5, 368

Women's Singles
Sixth Round
1. 5,475
2. Sherry Yoho, Buffalo, N.Y., 5-3, 5, 672
3. Donna Adamek, Modesto, Calif., 6-2, 5, 584
4. Pat McClellan, Philadelphia, 6-2, 5, 538
5. Gerry Lamb, Jackson, N.H., 4-4, 5, 368

Women's Singles
Seventh Round
1. 5,475
2. Sherry Yoho, Buffalo, N.Y., 5-3, 5, 672
3. Donna Adamek, Modesto, Calif., 6-2, 5, 584
4. Pat McClellan, Philadelphia, 6-2, 5, 538
5. Gerry Lamb, Jackson, N.H., 4-4, 5, 368

Women's Singles
Eighth Round
1. 5,475
2. Sherry Yoho, Buffalo, N.Y., 5-3, 5, 672
3. Donna Adamek, Modesto, Calif., 6-2, 5, 584
4. Pat McClellan, Philadelphia, 6-2, 5, 538
5. Gerry Lamb, Jackson, N.H., 4-4, 5, 368

Women's Singles
Ninth Round
1. 5,475
2. Sherry Yoho, Buffalo, N.Y., 5-3, 5, 672
3. Donna Adamek, Modesto, Calif., 6-2, 5, 584
4. Pat McClellan, Philadelphia, 6-2, 5, 538
5. Gerry Lamb, Jackson, N.H., 4-4, 5, 368

Women's Singles
Tenth Round
1. 5,475
2. Sherry Yoho, Buffalo, N.Y., 5-3, 5, 672
3. Donna Adamek, Modesto, Calif., 6-2, 5, 584
4. Pat McClellan, Philadelphia, 6-2, 5, 538
5. Gerry Lamb, Jackson, N.H., 4-4, 5, 368

Women's Singles
Eleventh Round
1. 5,475
2. Sherry Yoho, Buffalo, N.Y., 5-3, 5, 672
3. Donna Adamek, Modesto, Calif., 6-2, 5, 584
4. Pat McClellan, Philadelphia, 6-2, 5, 538
5. Gerry Lamb, Jackson, N.H., 4-4, 5, 368

Women's Singles
Twelfth Round
1. 5,475
2. Sherry Yoho, Buffalo, N.Y., 5-3, 5, 672
3. Donna Adamek, Modesto, Calif., 6-2, 5, 584
4. Pat McClellan, Philadelphia, 6-2, 5, 538
5. Gerry Lamb, Jackson, N.H., 4-4, 5, 368

Women's Singles
Thirteenth Round
1. 5,475
2. Sherry Yoho, Buffalo, N.Y., 5-3, 5, 672
3. Donna Adamek, Modesto, Calif., 6-2, 5, 584
4. Pat McClellan, Philadelphia, 6-2, 5, 538
5. Gerry Lamb, Jackson, N.H., 4-4, 5, 368

Women's Singles
Fourteenth Round
1. 5,475
2. Sherry Yoho, Buffalo, N.Y., 5-3, 5, 672
3. Donna Adamek, Modesto, Calif., 6-2, 5, 584
4. Pat McClellan, Philadelphia, 6-2, 5, 538
5. Gerry Lamb, Jackson, N.H., 4-4, 5, 368

Women's Singles
Fifteenth Round
1. 5,475
2. Sherry Yoho, Buffalo, N.Y., 5-3, 5, 672
3. Donna Adamek, Modesto, Calif., 6-2, 5, 584
4. Pat McClellan, Philadelphia, 6-2, 5, 538
5. Gerry Lamb, Jackson, N.H., 4-4, 5, 368

Women's Singles
Sixteenth Round
1. 5,475
2. Sherry Yoho, Buffalo, N.Y., 5-3, 5, 672
3. Donna Adamek, Modesto, Calif., 6-2, 5, 584
4. Pat McClellan, Philadelphia, 6-2, 5, 538
5. Gerry Lamb, Jackson, N.H., 4-4, 5, 368

Women's Singles
Seventeenth Round
1. 5,475
2. Sherry Yoho, Buffalo, N.Y., 5-3, 5, 672
3. Donna Adamek, Modesto, Calif., 6-2, 5, 584
4. Pat McClellan, Philadelphia, 6-2, 5, 538
5. Gerry Lamb, Jackson, N.H., 4-4, 5, 368

Women's Singles
Eighteenth Round
1. 5,475
2. Sherry Yoho, Buffalo, N.Y., 5-3, 5, 672
3. Donna Adamek, Modesto, Calif., 6-2, 5, 584
4. Pat McClellan, Philadelphia, 6-2, 5, 538
5. Gerry Lamb, Jackson, N.H., 4-4, 5, 368

Women's Singles
Nineteenth Round
1. 5,475
2. Sherry Yoho, Buffalo, N.Y., 5-3, 5, 672
3. Donna Adamek, Modesto, Calif., 6-2, 5, 584
4. Pat McClellan, Philadelphia, 6-2, 5, 538
5. Gerry Lamb, Jackson, N.H., 4-4, 5, 368

Women's Singles
Twentieth Round
1. 5,475
2. Sherry Yoho, Buffalo, N.Y., 5-3, 5, 672
3. Donna Adamek, Modesto, Calif., 6-2, 5, 584
4. Pat McClellan, Philadelphia, 6-2, 5, 538
5. Gerry Lamb, Jackson, N.H., 4-4, 5, 368

NBA summaries

Thursday's NBA Summaries

MILWAUKEE (118)
Meyers 31-47, Johnson 9-24-20, Benson 6-24-15, Buckner 8-24-15, Winters 10-22-23, Bridgeman 10-22-23, Washington 0-0-0, Moncrief 2-2-6, Catchings 1-2-3, Cummings 1-1-3, Walton 2-0-4
Total: 43-20-115

SAN DIEGO (115)
Headerson 22-8, Bryant 8-24-19, Nater 3-2-2, Taylor 3-2-4, Free 10-13-10, Carrington 3-3-8, Williams 10-22-22, Whitehead 5-12-11, Pitkeciwicz 0-0-0, Totter 43-20-115
Milwaukee 32-31-88
San Diego 28-32-88

Three-point goals—Walters, Fouled out—None. Total fouls—Milwaukee 25, San Diego 24. A—6-11.

CHICAGO (108)
Greenwood 24-58, May 9-11-19, Awtry 13-5-7, Thoms 3-9-19, Sobers 19-27-32, Johnson 0-0-0, Dietrich 1-2-4, Smith 3-4-14, Landsberger 11-2-3, Totals 37-30-108

UTAH (113)
Dantley 15-33-35, King 3-2-6, Hardy 4-8-8, Maravich 22-32-4, Free 10-13-10, Carrington 3-3-8, Williams 10-22-22, Whitehead 5-12-11, Pitkeciwicz 0-0-0, Totter 43-20-115
Utah 22-30-82
Chicago 22-30-82

Three-point goals—Maravich 2, Smith, Fouled out—None. Total fouls—Chicago 25, Utah 20. A—5-27.

NHL summaries
Thursday's NHL Summaries
By The Associated Press
At Philadelphia
New York Rangers 2-2-0-2
Philadelphia 0-2-3-4
Igor Period—1. New York, DeBilo 3 (Hickey, major), 4-10-4, Philadelphia, Marois 1 (McEwen, Don Murdoch), 6-48
Penalties—Holmgren, Phi, 6-18; Marois, NY, 12-22; Clarke, Phi, 14-32; Tkaczuk, NY, 18-36

Second Period—3. Philadelphia, Ditley 1 (Holmgren), 4-10-4, Philadelphia, Leach 4 (Barney, Clarke), 4-31. Penalties—Marois, NY, 32-36

Third Period—5. Philadelphia, Propp 6 (Leach, Bouslog), 9-11-6, Philadelphia, Leach 2 (Propp, Bouslog), 9-23-7, Philadelphia, Clarke 2 (Propp, Leach), 14-20
Penalties—Taczuk, NY, 18-36; Johnson, NY, major, 17-37; Vadnais, NY, goals miscued, 17-37; Holmgren, Phi, major, 17-37; Faddok, Phi, 18-36
Shots on goal—New York 9-8-5-20
Philadelphia 4-14-10-38
Goalies—New York, Davidson, Philadelphia, Peeters A—17,877

At Montreal
Pittsburgh 2-2-3-5
Montreal 1-2-4-8
First Period—1. Pittsburgh, Modan 2 (Cartley, Sheppard), 5-06-2, Montreal, Larouche 3 (Lafleur, Shutt), 8-42-3
Penalties—Larouche 2 (Sheppard, Anderson), 8-30-4; Montreal, Larouche 4 (Shutt), 15-11. Penalty—Geoffroy, Phi, 4-42

Second Period—5. Pittsburgh, Kindrachuk 5 (Kobak), 1-08-7, Montreal, Lafleur 4 (Mondou, Galtrey), 4-39-8, Montreal, Tremblay 1 (Risborough, Lambert), 18-13. Penalty—Schutt, Phi, 4-27

Third Period—9. Montreal, Larouche 5 (Shutt), 3-27-18, Montreal, Lafleur 9 (Shutt, Mondou), 8-41-31, Pittsburgh, McAdam 3 (Mason, Cartley), 7-08-12, Montreal, Shutt 6 (Larouche), 8-08-13, Montreal, Larouche 4 (Robinson), 17-33
Penalties—Robinson, Phi, 8-57
Shots on goal—Pittsburgh 8-8-15-29
Montreal 8-12-10-38
Goalies—Pittsburgh, Holland, Montreal, Larouche A—15,980

At Detroit
Buffalo 0-0-0-0
Detroit 1-0-3-4
First Period—1. Detroit, Nedomansky 1 (

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1979

Slaughter gasoline plant opens

SUNDOWN, MAY 15, 1949 — The Slaughter gasoline plant — a major gas conservation project on the plains of West Texas — was opened formally Saturday.

Designed and built to help conserve the resources of Texas, the plant will process casinghead gas from the Slaughter oil field. Formerly this gas was flared because there was no use for it in West Texas.

The plant will extract butane, propane and natural gasoline from the gas, and these products and the "dry" gas then will be sold for commercial use. Slaughter plant employs more than 100 men whose annual payroll is well over \$350,000.

More than 1,500 guests attended Saturday's dedication ceremonies and barbecue at the plant site, four and one-half miles west of Sundown. They

included employees and executives of oil companies operating in the Slaughter field, state officials and civic leaders from the area.

William J. Murray Jr. of Austin, chairman of the Railroad Commission of Texas, was the speaker at the brief opening ceremonies. Also present were Ernest O. Thompson and Olin Culberson, also of Austin and members of the Railroad Commission. H.D. Herndon, president of Saltmount Oil Company, served as master of ceremonies.

Following the barbecue — served by members of the Lubbock and Sundown Lions clubs — the plant was opened to the guests for inspection. Guides showed visitors around the 80-acre plant site and explained the workings of the huge plant.

Owned jointly by eight parti-

cipating companies, the Slaughter plant will be operated by Stanolind Oil & Gas Company.

Other owners include The Texas Company, Honolulu Oil Corp., Magnolia Petroleum Company, The Devonian Company, Atlantic Refining Company, Saltmount, and Mid-Continent Petroleum Corp.

The plant is in the center of the Slaughter field, in the southwest corner of Hockley County. The field also extends into Cochran and Terry Counties. Nearly 2,000 wells — covering an area of 180 square miles — are connected to the plant.

The Slaughter plant can process 90 million cubic feet of casinghead gas daily, although the field gathering system is designed for an ultimate volume of 120 million cubic feet by the installation of additional processing equipment.

High price check to be 'humdinger'

WASHINGTON, D.C., MAY 15, 1949 (AP) — If plans go as scheduled, the inquiry into "high prices" for gasoline by Sen. Burnet R. Maybank, D-SC, will be a humdinger.

The chairman of the Senate Banking and Currency Committee frankly says "this will be a big investigation and a thorough one" because the price of gasoline is important.

Armed with \$60,000 in spending money for this and other purposes just voted, the senator is building a staff to conduct the inquiry. He says:

"With farm incomes coming down and other prices coming down, I can't see why gasoline prices should be going up. Gasoline is quite a factor in the cost of operating a farm."

He referred to a recent price increase of one-half a cent a gallon by three major companies.

The South Carolina senator called the boost "unwarranted and unjustified with the oil surplus we have today and in light of the big profits of the big oil companies."

The American Automobile Association, which recently protested the high price of gasoline, is urging the senator on with the price study.

The committee has no power over prices, but a public hearing tends to put the brakes on price hikes.

While Senator Maybank rarely has

been unfriendly toward the oil industry, automobile associations are spurring him on toward an investigation. Further, there has been more than one request to the Justice Department and the Federal Trade Commission to look into gasoline prices.



West Texas District

OIL & GAS CORP.

A. Donnelly elected Honolulu vice president

MAY 29, 1949 — Alden S. Donnelly of Midland, was elected a vice president and a member of the board of directors of Honolulu Oil Corp. at the recent annual meeting of the stockholders of the concern held in San Francisco.

He has been general superintendent of Honolulu's Mid-Continent Division for several years, and will now be manager of operations for the division.

Donnelly has been with Honolulu more than 20 years. After finishing elementary and high schools in Denver, Colo., he attended the Colorado School of Mines, and was graduated from that institution with a degree in Geological Engineering in May 1928. He majored in Petroleum Geology and minored in Petroleum Engineering.

He was employed as a plane table instrument man on surface geology,

and later as a surface geologist, for a few months in Colorado, Wyoming and Western Canada, and for a few months between the time of his graduation and his coming to Midland in September 1928 as assistant surface and subsurface geologist on work for Honolulu.

He has been employed as a geologist, scout, development geologist, division engineer, and general superintendent successively since 1928. During all that time, he has been located at the Honolulu's Mid-Continent division headquarters in Midland.

Donnelly is a registered professional engineer in Texas. He is a member of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists, American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers, American Petroleum Institute, Independent Petroleum Association of America and a fellow in the Geological Society of America.

WTGS meeting slated

JAN. 4, 1949 — The annual business meeting of the West Texas Geological Society will be held at 8 p. m. in the district courtroom of the Midland courthouse Jan. 5.

Purpose of the meeting is to select new officers to direct the organization during 1949.

A suggested slate of nominees will be presented by the nominating committee.

The proposed list includes: For president - George R. Gibson, Seaboard Oil Co. of Delaware, and W. T. (Bill) Schneider, Honolulu Oil Corp.

For vice president - Ralph D. Chambers, Continental Oil Co., and Clyde W. Turner, Republic Natural Gas Company.

For treasurer - Nugent T. Brasher, Stanolind Oil & Gas Company; John V. Norman Jr., Forest Oil Corp., and Hugh W. Puckett, Lion Oil Co.

For secretary - Jesse A. Rogers, The Texas Company, and Elliott H. Powers, Gulf Oil Corp.

Retiring officers are William A.

Humphrey new landman

MAY 15, 1949 — C. B. (Bob) Humphrey is a new landman with Ralph Lowe, Midland independent oil operator, and with other concerns affiliated with the Lowe organization.

In his new job, Humphrey will work with W. C. Mitchell, head of the Lowe land and lease department.

Humphrey resigned as district landman, Barnsdall Oil Company at Lake Charles, La., to come to Midland.

Sun holds meetings

MAY 23, 1949 — Representatives of the geological, production and land departments of Sun Oil Company from various offices of the concern in the West Texas-New Mexico area held conferences in Midland last week.

Each of the groups held separate meetings, and on Friday all of them combined for a joint session.

Executives of the company from headquarters at Philadelphia, Pa., and from the regional office at Dallas, attended the meetings and participated in the discussions.

C.M. Chase, manager of the Midland District land department; W.H. Conkling, district geologist, and J.B. Hamilton, superintendent of the Midland production department, were host for the gathering.

RRC reports 156 oil wells

AUSTIN (AP), MAY 8, 1949 — The Railroad Commission reported Saturday that 156 oil and 14 gas wells were completed last week in Texas. Eighty-eight dry holes were drilled.

Last week's completions brought the state totals so far this year to 2,985 oil wells and 1,389 gas wells.

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Berte R. Haigh remembers how it was

By Richard Mason
Staff Writer

They bounced along in Model Ts or old Dodges, wearing heavy black boots and carrying a rock hammer. And with a plane table, alidade and stadia rod — the mark of surveyors — geologists combed the Permian Basin in the early 1920s seeking the character of underground rock formations in a search for oil.

Today, seismic and electrical mapping techniques are used.

And today, the average depth for oil wells exceeds even the deepest wells drilled 50 years ago.

There has been a lot of change in the oil industry in the 53 years Berte R. Haigh, the former geologist in charge for Texas University Lands, has spent participating and observing the business.

WELL PRODUCTION has soared over what it was formerly, though many geologists believe it is still somewhat less than what it could be if prices were right.

And, like everything else these last 50 years, costs of production have soared skyward.

Those three changes characterize the evolution in the business over the last 50 years, Haigh explains.

His comments were recorded in a four page testimonial at the request of the Reporter-Telegram. The 89-year old retired professor still possesses extraordinary insight into the oil industry, its growth and develop-

ment, and its character over the last five decades.

EVEN WITH the best techniques of science, oil discovery in those early days seemed to occur almost by chance. But it happened often enough and with enough consistency to propel Permian Basin fields into the forefront in oil and gas production.

The result was evident in the growth of West Texas cities. But an equally important by-product, one seldom noticed by the layman, is the wealth of geological and environmental data compiled on West Texas.

The history of the American West, and the recorded history of West Texas, begins with a history of the land's first surveyors.

"Survey crews were seen everywhere in the Permian Basin wherever there were rock exposures that could be identified and measured," Haigh explains. "However, it soon became evident that, because of a lack of such rock exposures over much of the Basin area, the practical applications of surface mapping methods were somewhat limited and substitute or auxiliary methods were adopted."

THE TIME Haigh refers to is the late 1920s and early 1930s. The methods were the torsion balance, which measures relative differences in the specific gravity of underground rock formations, and the magnetometer, an in-

strument that records slight variations in the magnetic intensities of underground rock.

Neither was the be-all end-all of discovering underground oil. Picture, if you will, the three-to-five-man crews who operated the cumbersome instruments. The equipment was heavy. And it required several hours of observation at each station.

Introduction of the gravity meter in the early 1930s began to change that. Operated by one man, it was fast and easily as accurate as the instruments used before.

Geologists began, too, in the 1930s to use microscopic and acid bottle studies of samples from drill cuttings to determine the character of that underground rock.

"THIS WAS not always a 100 percent cooperative operation for the reason that several of the old time drillers objected to spending the time and trouble required to secure such (well) samples because those damned, boot-wearing geologists had developed some not-so-smart ideas," Haigh recalls.

It was late in the 1930s that well-logging and seismic techniques were perfected to a sufficient level that the presence of oil, gas and water in a reservoir formation could be determined with considerable accuracy.

The 1930s are watershed years for the oil and gas industry, particularly in terms of technological innovation.

"Before the 1930s, the only method of enhancing the production of an oil or gas well was through fracturing the reservoir formation by explosions of nitroglycerine in the well bore opposite such formations," Haigh explains.

"During the middle Thirties, a method was developed to dissolve portions of the limestone reservoirs with hydrochloric acid and thus increase the porosity," Haigh continues.

AVERAGE WELL depths in the 1930s hovered around 3,500 feet, Haigh says.

"A well drilled during that period to a depth of 8,500 feet was real deep,"

he notes.

Too, it was during the 1930s that cable tool methods of drilling were superseded by the more efficient rotary drilling technique.

Howard Hughes, with a patent for the rotary drill bit, also began to amass his fortune then.

This is not to say that there have been no new technological innovations since. In the 1950s, a method known as "fracturing" was developed in the Sprayberry area, Haigh recalls.

FLUIDS UNDER high pressure are injected into a reservoir formation to enhance the porosity of the formation.

But the biggest change in the oil industry is the change in prices.

"The normal cost of drilling an average depth well was, as I recall it, less than \$50,000," Haigh says, "and a deep well would cost up to, some times, as much as \$150,000. During the 1970s, these costs have been \$200,000 to \$300,000 for an average depth well and the deep gas wells have ranged between \$2 to \$6 million."



Berte R. Haigh — Cobwebbs Cloud Memory

Former University Lands head witnessed many years of Permian Basin oil history

By Richard Mason
Staff Writer

Berte R. Haigh confesses that cobwebs have clouded his memory box these days. The specifics of things seem to slip out of his grasp.

Haigh, a white-haired distinguished professor (retired) with the University Lands office in Midland, can forget more things than most people will see in an entire life.

Working in the Permian Basin since the late 1920s, he has witnessed firsthand the oil boom and growth that eventually propelled the Permian Basin to its position as contributor of 25 percent of the nation's oil and gas energy.

Haigh, a former marksman, is a folksy fellow. He often peppers his conversation with phrases such as "brass looking down their chins."

"We've seen lots of changes," he says of progress in the oil field since those first cable rigs began battering the barren Basin landscape more than 60 years ago.

Most of those changes, Haigh explains, relate to the technological aspects of oil field work.

"Up until the early '20s a great deal of exploratory geology consisted of surface work," Haigh says, "most of it spent surveying lands. By the 1930s, oil field geologists were studying well samples, and looking for correlations between drilling samples to determine whether there were any hopes for production prospects."

Two other changes that remain prominent in the 89-year old veteran

geologist's mind are improvements in technology — such as the use of torsion balances and seismological research and the enormous increase over the last 40 years in the costs of drilling for oil.

That's quite a chunk of history for a man who "fell" into his work in the Permian Basin — almost by chance. Haigh was on his way to Mexico to work in the Potosi mines when chance and the telegraph steered him towards employment as a geologist in West Texas.

It was March 4, 1926, when, at the age of 36, Berte Haigh arrived in San Angelo to begin work for Dixie Oil Co. as a geologist.

He had just received a bachelor of science degree in mining engineering from the (then)

Texas College of Mining and Metallurgy (now the University of Texas at El Paso).

Haigh was stationed in Alpine with a landman. In July, he received a call from his alma mater offering him a chance to become a college instructor for three years. He accepted. At the end of those three years, Haigh says, he opted to stay for three more.

Even though he taught school, Haigh spent his summers as a geologist with the University Lands of Texas system. In 1934, he left teaching to become a fulltime geologist with University Lands office, which was located in San Angelo.

In 1937, that office moved to Midland, where it has stayed ever since. Haigh recalls that

the office opened in the J.B. Thomas Building downtown, a facility known to some these days as the Leggett Building.

Haigh soon became assistant geologist in charge, a post he held until assuming the top geological position at the University Lands office in 1954. Haigh participated in a program to set up drilling and leasing procedures for oil exploration on the university-owned lands. Those lands eventually produced millions of dollars with which to operate the University of Texas system.

In 1962, Haigh relinquished his post as geologist in charge.

"I was already two years past the compulsory retirement age. It was up to me to give up

the throne," he says.

Haigh became a consultant, or parttime historian for the University Lands office, which is where he can be found most days in Midland.

As a consultant, he began work on a history of the University of Texas Permanent-Fund Endowment Lands.

"I've been working on that ever since," he says.

Between 1968-73, he cooperated closely with Dr. Samuel D. Myres who was compiling a history of the oil industry in the Permian Basin.

He has been elected to the Permian Basin Oil Hall of Fame and holds a number of titles and certificates.

Haigh said he will learn in the near future whether his history will be published.

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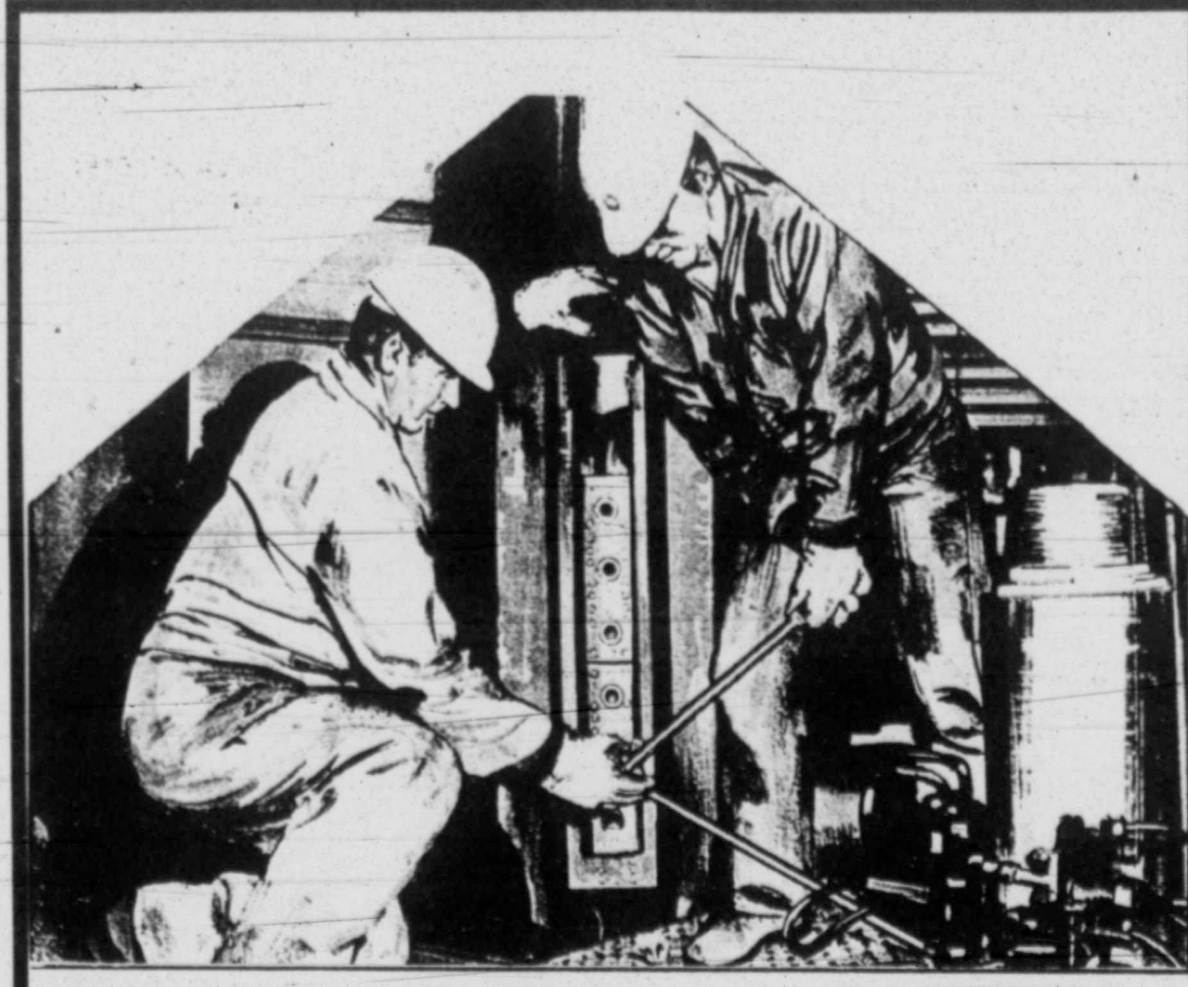
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New hand Joins Sun

APRIL 2, 1949 — Miss Margaret Younger of McKinney has joined Sun Oil Co. in Midland as secretary to the geological department. She is a graduate of Texas State College for Women.

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Low opening branch office in Wyoming

MAY 23, 1949 — Ralph Lowe, Midland independent oil operator and drilling contractor and affiliated interests are establishing a branch office in Casper, Wyo., and will undertake a development program in the Rocky-Mountain territory.

Frank Manning, former Midlander, is to have charge of the Casper office. Manning was in the land department of Stanolind Oil & Gas Company's Permian Basin district office while a resident of this city.

He was transferred from here to Amarillo, and recently has been representing Stanolind in Casper.

C. Louis Chase is a new man of the staff of the Lowe headquarters office in Midland. He will do geological work.

Chase resigned from The Texas Company after 12 years of service to take the job with the Lowe organization. He had been a member of the staff of the Texaco district geological office in Midland more than 10 years.

L. F. Peterson moves to Midland from Tulsa

JAN. 9, 1949 — L. F. Peterson is a new citizen of Midland. He moved here from Tulsa where he has been assistant chief production engineer in the headquarters offices of Stanolind Oil & Gas Company.

He resigned from Stanolind Jan. 1

Personnel moves made

MAY 15, 1949 — Personnel changes have been announced in the Crane office of Gulf Oil Corp.

R. D. Rhinehart has been transferred to the Wickett Area as assistant area production superintendent. He has been replaced in Crane by Tom R. Coffield, who will serve in the McElroy Area as assistant area production superintendent.

C. J. Cochran is to be assigned to Kermit as production foreman, and J. L. Hoestanbach of Goldsmith is to be production foreman in the McElroy area.

T. W. Kidd will move to the Crane office from the Sandhills Area as area petroleum engineer.

H. J. Ritts Jr. of the McElroy office is to be transferred to the Sandhills as field petroleum engineer.

Western opens station

MAY 29, 1949 — The Western Company, with headquarters in Midland, has opened a new acid treating station at Snyder to serve the oil industry in the east side of the Permian Basin and in the West-Central Texas areas surrounding Abilene.

W. T. Ivey, formerly assigned to Western's Odessa station is to be manager of the concern at Snyder. Other key personnel at the new treating unit will include Cy Helm, Ted Becknell Jr., Jimmy Wilkins and Johnny Bowden.

Several offices reported open

MARCH 6, 1979 — Several independent oil operators and lease and royalty brokers have opened offices at 118 S. Loraine St., on the ground floor of the Leggett Building.

Among those who are now established at that location are E. Henry Shaw, James Fitzgerald Jr. and J. Earl Wilson and Douglas Wilson.

W. Adam now with Skelly Oil

FEB. 13, 1949 — William Adam is a new man on the geological staff of the Permian Basin district office of Skelly Oil Co. of Midland. Allen Ehlers is district geologist.

Adam recently received his master of science in Geology degree from the University of Michigan.

F. Schemph new manager in Houston

MAY 29, 1949 — Foster J. Schemph, formerly district geologist with Stanolind Oil & Gas Company in Midland, has been named division manager of the concern's Texas-Louisiana Gulf Coast Division at Houston.

Immediately preceding the promotion, he headed the Central Division at Oklahoma City since January 1948. He joined Stanolind in 1933 and held various geological posts, including that of division geologist for the North Texas-New Mexico Division, and division manager of exploration for the Texas-Louisiana Gulf Coast Division.

He succeeds R.E. Nelson Jr. who has resigned to become assistant to the president of Stanolind Pipe Line Company of Tulsa.

C.T. Jones succeeds Schemph as Central division head. He has been manager of the foreign exploration department with headquarters in Tulsa.

Shall man promoted

MAY 23, 1949 — George S. Corey of Shell Oil Company Midland Area exploration staff recently was promoted to area geologist to replace M.S. Metz who was assigned to duty in Alberta, Canada.

Corey has been employed by Shell since 1937, and was transferred to Midland in 1929. He served in the Air Corps from 1942 until 1945, and attained the rank of major, serving as an intelligence officer.

Upon his release from active duty, he returned to Midland and served as assistant district geologist for Shell, until the organization district geologist of the Western District and held this position — until his present assignment.

Corey studied Civil Engineering at the University of Wisconsin, and was graduated from the University of Minnesota with a degree in Geology.

Hickman moves

MAY 29, 1949 — Ralph J. Hickman, scout for Humble Oil & Refining Company, is being transferred from Midland to Albuquerque, N.M. The Albuquerque office is under the direction of Humble's division headquarters in Midland.

Hickman has been working out of the company's Midland office for a number of years — before and since World War II.

He served in the U.S. Army Air Forces during the war.

Flewharty named

JAN. 30, 1949 — Appointment of Tom W. Flewharty of Midland to be secretary-treasurer of the Permian Basin Chapter of the American Petroleum Institute during 1949 was announced Saturday by W.D. (Bill) Lane, chairman of the chapter.

Flewharty, who is on the Western Company's headquarters staff in Midland, will succeed Jay Boxell, also of Midland, with Phillips Petroleum Company.

Boxell handled the assignment during the first two years of the operation of the chapter. He asked that he not be reappointed for the third year.

Land also announced that the first regular meeting of the chapter will be held at 7 p.m. February 25 at the Ector County Auditorium in Odessa.

Early N. Spiars, first vice chairman of the organization and chairman of the program committee said details of the program for that meeting will be announced.

3 changes announced

FEB. 20, 1949 — Changes have been made involving three staff members of Black, Sivalls & Bryson, Inc., in the Permian Basin.

Floyd C. Myers, regional sales manager for the concern, has transferred headquarters

Westland

buys stock

MAY 23, 1949 — Carl J. Westland has acquired all the stock formerly owned by George C. Johnson in Eastland-Johnson Drilling Company and Westland & Johnson, Inc., according to an announcement Saturday by a representative of the two concerns.

The name of the companies will temporarily remain the same. However, Johnson has served all connection with both organizations.

from the company's Lubbock branch to Midland. His new residence address is 2006 West Indiana.

Myers has been with Black, Sivalls & Bryson, Inc., 16 years and is well known to oilmen throughout the Mid-Continent area.

The concern has appointed John T. Cross Jr.

to branch manager at Hobbs, N.M. He previously was connected with the company's branch at Odessa.

Another change is the transfer of Benjamin W. Bourne, sales engineer, to the company's Midland sales office. Prior to the switch, he was in charge of the sales office at New Orleans, La.



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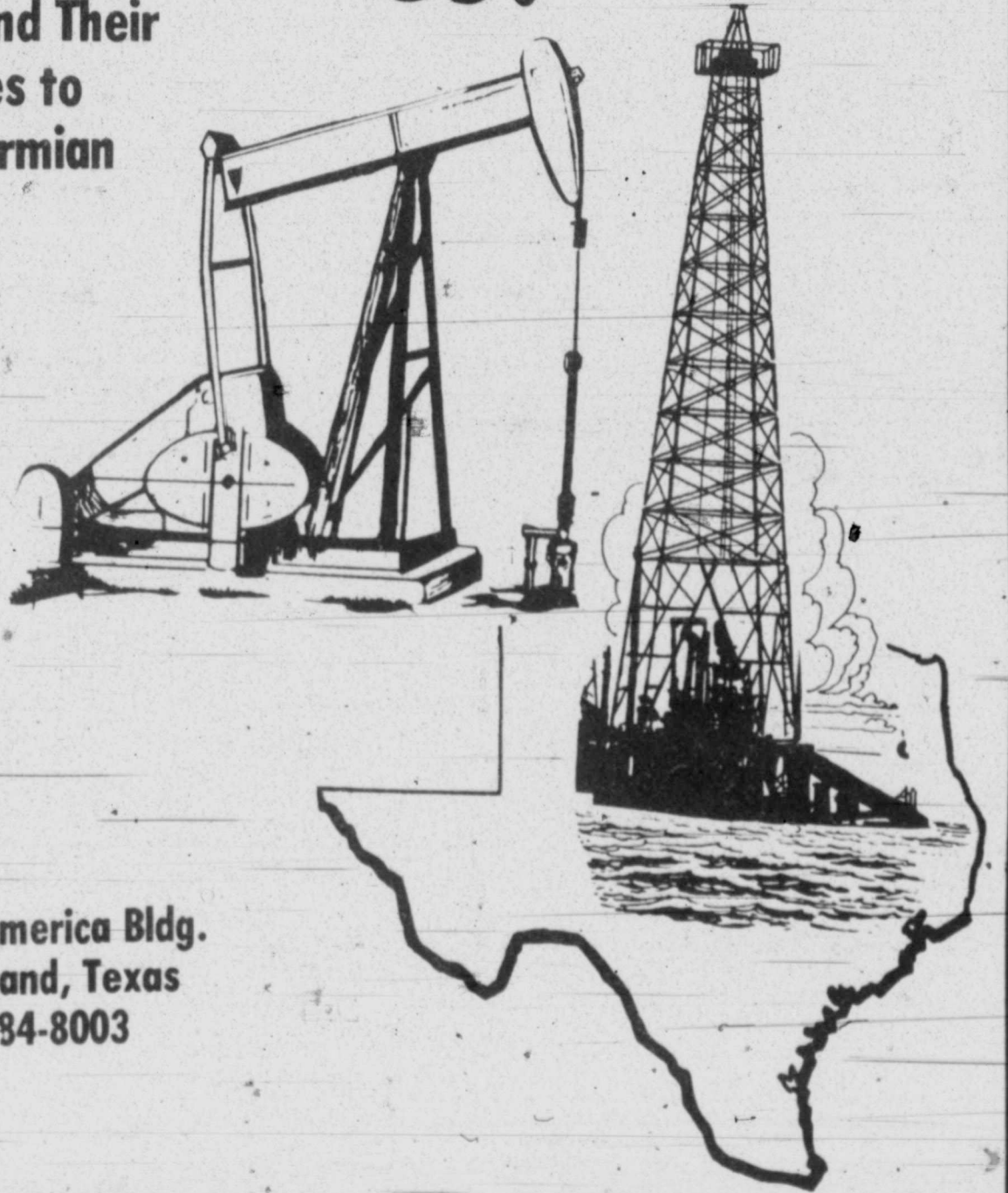
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W. E. Owen named chief

FEB. 20, 1949 — W.E. Owen was recently named chief exploration engineer for Shell Oil Company, Inc., for the Midland area. He came to Midland from Lake Charles, La., where he had been division production manager.

Owen, an engineering graduate of Cornell University, has been employed by Shell since 1935. He began work as an exploitation engineering trainee in Houston, and has progressed through various exploitation engineering classifications to his present assignment.

Argo Oil reports Kennedy hiring

FEB. 20, 1949 — Edward Kennedy Jr. of Sentinel Butte, N.D., is a new geologist with Argo Oil Corp. in Midland.

He is a recent graduate of The University of Texas, where he studied under Ronald K. DeFord, former chief geologist and Midland district manager of Argo, now professor of geology at Texas.

Republic opens office

FEB. 27, 1949 — Republic Exploration Co. has opened a district office in Midland.

The concern is a geophysical contracting company with headquarters in Tulsa, Okla. The Midland office is in the Leggett Building.

District seismologist of the company is W. L. Homan. Other staff seismologists assigned to the Midland district are R.R. Lemaster and E.L. Stacy.

R. A. Florea new in Midland

APRIL 2, 1949 — Ray A. Florea is a new man in the Midland district land office of Seaboard Oil Company of Delaware.

He comes to Midland from Burkie, La., where he was employed by Amerada Petroleum Corp.

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James Day one of early WT petroleum geologists

By BILL MODISETT
Staff Writer

When James R. Day came to the Permian Basin in the 1930s, things were a lot different in the oil industry.

In the '30s, Day — a petroleum geologist — spent months mapping oilfields in the vast expanse known as West Texas. Such activity was time consuming, physical labor.

Roads were primitive, meaning it took more time to get to a location to work than it does today. The terrain itself was a problem, too. In 1931 he spent about two months in a camp east of Tulla mapping a canyon.

In those days geologists either rode horses while mapping an oilfield, drove a car where they could or walked, Day said. He did a lot of walking.

"That's about the only

way you could get around there — by walking or on horseback," Day recalled recently.

But that wasn't the only problem facing early-day oil men in the Permian Basin, Day acknowledged.

A major problem for a geologist in the oil industry at that time was the lack of information available, Day said. "Nearly all the information that we got was above — say — 5,000 feet," he noted.

Deep wells were yet to be drilled.

And at that time some counties had only drilled two or three wells.

So geologists were kind of groping in the dark in the oil industry here at that time.

Fortunately, oil was plentiful in the Permian Basin at that time and fields were developed quickly. As fields were developed, more geologi-

cal information became available and geologists could more accurately locate drilling sites.

Today, information is in abundance. West Texas and the Permian Basin are dotted with literally thousands of drill holes.

But with the abundance of information has come another problem. "The bad feature of today is that all the easiest stuff has been picked off," Day noted.

That isn't to say there isn't more oil in the Permian Basin, he added. "There's a lot more oil to be found out here, but it's not going to be easy," the 72-year-old independent geologist noted.

Most of that additional oil will be found by luck, Day predicted. Surface geology hasn't been real effective in this part of the country, Day noted.

The way to find additional oil here is to do a

lot of drilling, he said. Day also predicted that some "hidden" oil fields will be located through increased drilling activity.

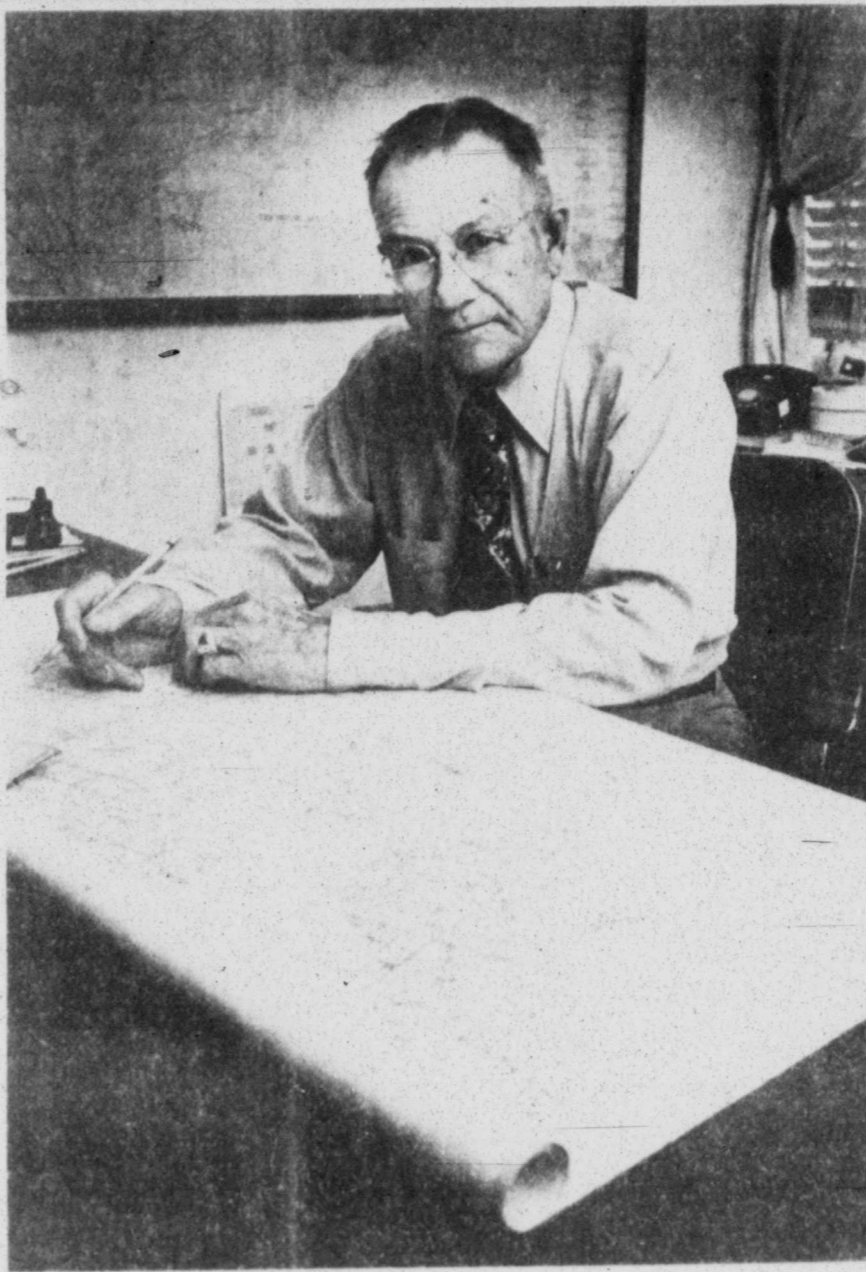
Day is by no means a newcomer to oil field "finds" in this area. He was present when discovery wells were drilled at the Monument, Seminole, Wasson, Means, Barnhart and Todd fields.

A 1929 graduate of Texas A&M College, Day worked for Rycade Oil Co. at Houston in 1929 and Amerada & Rycade in San Antonio in 1930-31. In 1933 he moved to San Angelo and began working as a scout and geologist for Amerada Petroleum Corp.

He first came to Midland with Amerada in 1935 and although he's done some moving around since that time, he's lived in Midland continuously since 1951.

Day, a native of Hereford, became an independent geologist, consultant and oil producer in 1959. He and his wife, Edna, have no children.

In 1949 he was president of the Abilene Geological Society and was a charter member of the American Institute of Professional Geologists.



James Day, Midland independent geologist, studies geological maps used in the oil industry in the Permian Basin. Day says there's more oil to be found, but it won't be easy. (Staff Photo by Brian Hendershot)

Skelly Oil to open office

MAY 1, 1949 — The Skelly Oil Company will start immediately the construction of a one-story office building at 314 North Big Spring Street here to house its West Texas-New Mexico Division Land and Geological departments.

H. H. Kaderli is manager of the firm's Land and Lease Department, and Allen Ehlers is the district geologist.

The new building will be of fireproof construction, with concrete and steel frame and masonry walls, faced on the exterior with brick and cut stone. It will provide approximately 5,000 square feet of floor space.

The structure is modern in design, combining complete air conditioning for summer and win-

ter, acoustical treatment in all rooms, and with fluorescent lighting throughout. Floors will be finished in terrazzo and asphalt tile. The interior walls will be finished with plaster.

Plans call for the door frames to be of steel. Flush hardwood floors will be used.

The Davis S. Castle Company, Abilene architectural and engineering firm, planned the building and will supervise its construction.

Von Frelick, Inc., of Midland and San Angelo has been awarded the general construction contract. The Midland Plumbing Company has the plumbing contract, and the Nunn Electric Company of Amarillo will do the heating, cooling and ventilating work.



Loaded with equipment, James Day heads for days work in the Palo Duro Canyon. The picture was taken in 1931.

R. T. German receives Magnolia service award

JAN. 23, 1949 — R. T. German of Midland, division production superintendent for Magnolia Petroleum Company's West Texas division, was presented with a diamond-studded emblem, for 30 years of service with the company, at a dinner in his honor in Dallas, Thursday night.

The dinner was given by A. E. Chester of Dallas, vice president and manager of the producing division of the company.

Chester and J. L. Latimer of Dallas, president of the Magnolia companies, spoke during the dinner.

In accepting the award, German revealed that when he was first hired for the company, by the late Charles V. C. Bradley, January 3, 1919 at Olden, Texas, he was promised one day's work. Since then he has been on the payroll of the company continuously.

The dinner was attended by 55 executives and supervisory members of the Magnolia headquarters staff.

Of the 30 years German has been with Magnolia, since he went to work at Olden as production foreman, 24 of them have been spent in West Texas.

During that period the Permian Basin has become one of the major oil provinces of the world — which is a far cry from what it was when he first came to this region.

The West Texas producing division of Magnolia, of which German is superintendent and which operates out of headquarters in Midland, extends from Dallas on the east, through to the west lines of New Mexico, and from San Antonio on the south

through the Texas Panhandle, and through the north line of the Oklahoma-Panhandle and the north line of New Mexico.

District production offices are maintained at Pampa, Electra, Brownfield and Kermit.

After serving one year at Olden, German was moved to Breckenridge, and on November 1, 1924, was made district superintendent there.

Following two years in that job he was transferred to the Beaumont district on the Texas Gulf Coast and put in charge of the company's producing operations in that region.

After one year at Beaumont German was

moved to West Texas and made district superintendent of the Crane district, with headquarters at Odessa.

He remained in West Texas until Jan. 1, 1940, when he was promoted to be assistant division supervisor for Texas and New Mexico, with headquarters at Dallas.

Two years later, he was advanced to division superintendent for Texas and New Mexico. In August 1945, when the West Texas division was created which includes all of Northwest Texas and New Mexico, German was moved to Midland and established the division headquarters here.

Firm adds member

MAY 8, 1949 — P. V. Anderson is a new member of the firm of W. D. Anderson & Sons, Midland independent geologists and oil operators.

Other principals in the organization are W. D. Anderson and Paul D. Anderson. Both P. V. and Paul D. are sons of W. D. Anderson.

P. V. Anderson came to Midland from Hattiesburg, Miss., where he was doing geological work for Humble Oil & Refining Company. He recently resigned from that concern.

He had been with Humble in the Texas and Louisiana Gulf Coast areas, and in Mississippi since he secured his degree in Geology from The University of Texas four years ago.

W. D. Anderson is also a member of the firm of W. D. and R. S. Anderson, also consulting geologists and oil operators. That organization, as well as W. D. Anderson and Sons, maintain offices in the same quarters in the Midland Tower.

Butler named

APRIL 24, 1949 — A. N. Hendrickson, Midland oilman and chairman of the Midland County Savings bond program, Saturday announced the appointment of John P. Butler as chairman of the Treasury Department's "Opportunity Drive," May 16 through June 30.

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IGT gets grant from DOE

CHICAGO — The Institute of Gas Technology (IGT) has received a \$2.6 million, 20-month contract from the U. S. Department of Energy (DOE) to further define the IGT HYTORT Process for recovering fuel oil or combustible gas from eastern and western U.S. shales by surface retorting with hydrogen.

An IGT spokesman noted that while many of the Devonian shales are potentially as rich as Colorado shales because of their similar levels of organic carbon, Fischer assay tests indicated that only 30-35 percent of the organic carbon was recoverable by conventional retorting, versus 75-80 percent of the organic carbon was recoverable by conventional retorting, versus 75-80 percent in Colorado shale. Experimental work at IGT has shown that oil yields of up to 250 percent of Fischer assay estimates can be obtained from Eastern shale by processing in hydrogen at controlled heating rates, he said.

According to U. S. Geological Survey estimates based on Fischer assay results, total known resources of Devonian oil shale in the eastern U. S. are 100 billion barrels of oil. But under the IGT HYTORT Process the known resources of such shale could yield up to 1,000 billion barrels, the spokesman said.

Oil-shale research has been under way at IGT since the 1950's, at first sponsored by the American Gas Association and more recently by the Gas

Research Institute. Following major progress in the small-scale research in the early 1970's, a process development unit (PDU) was constructed that began operation in 1976. The PDU can process one ton of shale per hour.

Finally, California proposed environmental requirements which

made it infeasible to build the Long Beach terminal, an integral part of the entire project.

"The efforts to secure the necessary permit to build the terminal had taken longer, when abandoned, than it took to build the entire Trans-Alaska Pipeline System," said the Professor.

PARROTT'S FAST FOOD

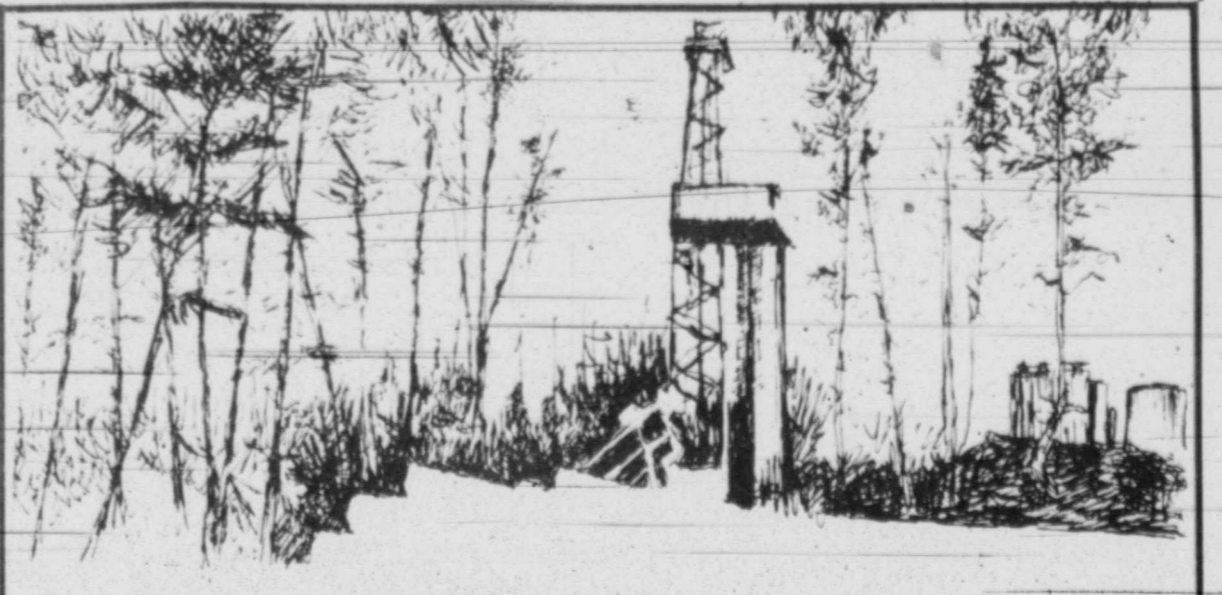
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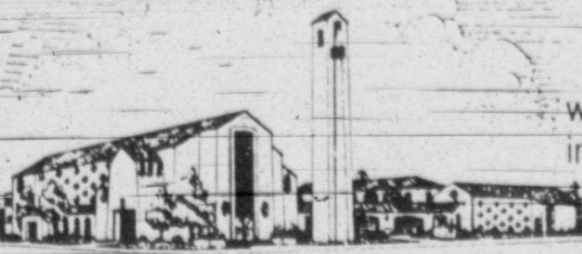
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"I will give thanks to the Lord with my whole heart, in the company of the upright, in the congregation." (Psalm 111:1)



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