

Portugal May Fuel Soviet Ships

Insurance Companies Taken Over

LISBON, Portugal (AP)—Portugal's military government underscored its shift toward the left Saturday night by announcing that it is considering giving the Soviet Union fueling facilities for its merchant fleet on the Portuguese island of Madeira.

It also nationalized the country's insurance companies in the second major takeover since an unsuccessful coup attempt Tuesday.

If the Soviet request is granted, it would put Russian ships with sophisticated spying equipment in NATO waters. Portugal is a member of NATO and it reassured its Atlantic allies Friday that its foreign policy would remain unchanged.

An official statement from the government's information ministry said a request for facilities for Soviet vessels came from a Portuguese firm identified as "a national transport agency." But the company clearly was acting for the Soviet government.

Portuguese officials had denied reports in January that the Soviets were seeking berthing facilities for fishing vessels in the area. Madeira is 650 miles west of Lisbon, where the North Atlantic Treaty Organization has its Iberian Sea command.

The government said it released its statement to clarify "the problem of an eventual supply of fuel to ships of the Soviet merchant marine."

Meanwhile, former President Antonio de Spínola and 17 others, including his wife, arrived in Sao Paulo, Brazil, where they were granted political asylum. Most of the others in the party were military officers involved with Spínola in the military uprising.

Spínola had spent four days searching for a country of asylum and was only granted it by Brazil after agreeing to refrain from political activity. Spínola, 64, became president after the military ousted the 45-year dictatorship last April. He was forced out of office in September by left-wing officers.

In a step in Argentina the officers accompanying Spínola said they staged the ill-fated rebellion in which two air force planes rocketed and strafed an artillery barracks. They said they had taken up arms in the spirit of the April revolution and to safeguard plans for election of a constitutional assembly scheduled April 12.

Usually reliable sources in Lisbon reported there were two plots by dissident officers to topple the ruling command and that the regime managed to escape ouster only because the plots were working at cross purposes.

The order from the newly established Revolutionary Council for the nationalization of nearly 50 insurance companies followed similar action Friday against more than 300 private banks.

Sources who claimed to have a plausible reconstruction of events last week gave this account:

The first plan involved modification of the constitution.

'Golden Greek' Onassis Dies In Paris Hospital

PARIS (AP) — Aristotle Onassis, a poor refugee who fought his way up to become the Golden Greek of the international jet set, died Saturday in the American Hospital in suburban Neuilly. He was 66.

"He died without suffering," said a hospital communique, which attributed death to a broncho-pulmonary infection.

The hospital said Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis was in New York when death came at 12:30 p.m. (7:30 a.m. EDT) to her husband.

With her secretary, she left Kennedy Airport — named after her first husband, the late President John F. Kennedy — Saturday night aboard Air France Flight 070.

It departed at 7:25 p.m. EDT and is due in Paris at 7 a.m. local time.

John Meyer, a family spokesman, said Caroline Kennedy and John Kennedy accompanied their mother, but a Trans World Airlines spokesman said Caroline would leave today with Mrs. Hugh Auchincloss, the widow's mother.

A total of six police officers, Secret Service agents and private security men surrounded Mrs. Onassis as, grim-faced and silent, she left her Fifth Avenue apartment dressed in a lightweight black coat for a limousine ride to the airport.

About 150 pawkers, one of whom shouted, "We love you, Jackie!" thronged the sidewalk outside, opposite the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

Onassis, who parlayed the \$60 million he inherited from his father's shipping and airline empire estimated to be in excess of \$600 million, will be buried on his Greek island of Scyros, sources in Greece said.

Faintly friends said the "obvious" site was next to the grave of his son Alexander, who died as the result of a plane crash two years ago.

Onassis' daughter was by his side as the condition worsened during the night, hospital director Perry Galy said.

Several ailments

Onassis entered the hospital on Feb. 9 suffering from several ailments, including myasthenia gravis, a progressive weakening of the voluntary muscles. While the disease was said to have been arrested, it was thought to have contributed to the severe respiratory problems which at one point forced doctors to put him in an oxygen tent.

Doctors said he also had a bad heart, and his gall bladder was removed three days after entering the hospital.

Onassis' marriage to Jacqueline Bouvier Kennedy on Oct. 20, 1956—five years after the assassination of President John Kennedy—was seen by many as the crowning achievement of a glittering career.

He built the largest private

Chamber Estimates City's Population Near 70,000

The population of the City of Midland today is approaching 70,000, Midland Chamber of Commerce estimates reveal.

Chamber personnel estimate the city's population at regular intervals through records kept at Midland's new arrivals and departures at the Midland County Courthouse.

At the end of 1974, the estimated population of Midland was 68,329, which represented an increase of 2,946 persons over the December 1973 figure.

The official 1970 population, as compiled by the U.S. Bureau of Census, was 59,463.

According to the Chamber of Commerce's records, Midland gained 1,880 residents in 1970, 1,204 residents in 1971, 1,516 residents in 1972, and 1,916 residents in 1973.

Figures kept at the courthouse are on family units moving to and from Midland, and the Chamber of Commerce multiplies those by 1.2, which represents the average family size today.

Fred Tyler, chamber executive vice president, said the figures are reasonably accurate and that he expects the future growth pattern in Midland to continue at the same rate.

Kissinger Taking Shuttle To Jordan

By BARRY SCHWEID AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — Henry A. Kissinger appeared on Saturday to Syrian President Hafez Assad to accept Kissinger's Sinai negotiations. Then the secretary of State flew to Jordan to discuss "American initiatives in the Middle East" with King Hussein.

Arriving here by U.S. Air Force jet from Damascus, Kissinger said he also would inform Hussein about "the prospects for peace as we see them."

He said the briefing would begin at dinner.

U.S. officials said Kissinger planned to give Hussein a full report of his 10-day mission. Jordan does not have an active role in the process.

Asked by a local newsmen whether he intended to convince Jordan to attend the Geneva peace conference, Kissinger replied: "The decision is to go to Geneva is entirely up to Jordan. We are not trying to influence it."

Jordan decided to boycott the Geneva conference after the Palestine Liberation Organization was recognized at last October's Arab summit meeting at Rabat as the sole representative of the Palestinians.

Kissinger spent more than four hours in Damascus with Assad giving him "a very full and detailed review of the prospects of peace in the Middle East."

As he left, Kissinger told newsmen: "We agreed that be-

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Lawyer Doesn't Think Sports Figure Knows Whereabouts Of Patty Hearst

By The Associated Press
The former lawyer for Jack Scott said Saturday he doesn't believe the controversial sports figure knows the whereabouts of fugitive newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst.

In an interview with The Associated Press, attorney Charles Garry dismissed published reports that Scott may be trying to bargain with the FBI for Miss Hearst's safe surrender. "That's not true," he said. Garry added that whatever Scott has done it has been "to prevent bloodshed."

Scott's name has figured in a growing number of reports that Miss Hearst had returned to the West Coast where she was kidnaped 13 months ago.

The FBI wants to question Scott and his wife, Michi, about a farmhouse hideout in eastern Pennsylvania where Miss Hearst and Symbionese Liberation Army fugitives Bill and Emily Harris may have lived for several weeks last fall.

Another lawyer, Doron Weinberg, said he received a telephone call Friday from FBI agents who said a man who identified himself as Scott called their office and told the agents to contact him.

Weinberg said he has never spoken to or met the younger Scott. But he represents Scott's father, John J. Scott of Las Vegas, who is scheduled to appear Thursday before a San

Franchise grand jury investigating the Hearst case.

"No one in town knows less about this than I do," said Weinberg.

The FBI, which had denied calling Weinberg, later confirmed it telephoned him after receiving a call from a man who identified himself as Jack Scott.

However, Charles Bates, agent in charge of the Hearst case, said in San Francisco he doubted the authenticity of that call.

Garry represents pro basketball player Bill Walton of the Portland Trailblazers, who was questioned last week by the FBI because the Scotts lived in

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Joke May Become Vineyard

By JAY WILLIAMS
What started out as a joke may turn out to be the most productive grape vineyard in all of West Texas.

John E. Crosby Jr. of Midland says he has been interested in the possibility of wine and grape production in Midland County for several years.

He finally made the decision recently to plant a vineyard on 12 acres he owns about five miles east of Midland.

"I had been looking for something to put on the land," Crosby says, "and I found out we have the climate, soil and rainfall necessary to grow good grapes here."

The project includes the planting of the 12 acres by 64 members of Midland County 4-H Clubs, with 34 adult leaders. They gathered at the site Saturday morning to start the planting, which was completed by day's end.

Bill Peavy, a county extension horticulturist in Fort Stockton, instructed the youths on how to plant the grapes.

County Agent Charles Green says the vineyard might be a partial answer to the agricultural problem here.

"We're trying to promote a different type of agricultural industry in Midland, and grapes just might be the answer."

Green says compared to cotton and alfalfa, grapes require less irrigation and gross more in return.

"Grapes use one third as much water as alfalfa and gross about \$1,000 per acre compared to \$200 per acre for cotton," Green said Saturday.

Crosby figures he can produce 100 tons of grapes in five years on 12 acres, yielding \$60 to \$800 per ton depending on the type of grapes and what they're used for.

The types of grapes in Crosby's vineyard will include grey riesling, white riesling (white wines); loyca, cardinal, ribier, exotic, flame seedless and Thompson seedless (table wines); emerald riesling, French colombar and chenin blanc (white wines); tina Madeira (port wine); muscadet, petite sirah, corignane, grenache rubred, barbera, ruby cabernet.

Late Bulletins

WASHINGTON (AP)—A White House spokesman has denied a report that the Rockefeller committee plans to investigate alleged CIA involvement in plots to assassinate foreign leaders. The New York Times Sunday editions quote White House sources as saying the Rockefeller Commission will conduct the investigation.

MENA, Ark. (AP)—The bodies of three persons found Saturday amid the wreckage of a light airplane were identified as St. Louis-area residents, the Polk County sheriff's office said Saturday night.

Inside Today

Officials of Texas school districts deny allegations of civil rights violations. Page 12A

Congressman calls for statewide investigation of fuel adjustment charges on electric and natural gas utility bills. Page 8A

Jackson becomes top fund raiser among Democratic presidential hopefuls. Page 2A

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Midland Continues To Keep Growing Economy

By GEORGE MASSEY
While most of the nation struggles with the current economic recession, Midland continues to maintain a growing and stable economy.

Banks in the Tall City are predicting a continued rise in the city's economic growth.

President of The First National Bank, Commercial Bank & Trust Co., The Midland National Bank and Western State Bank have offered encouraging comments on West Texas economic trends. It is their opinion that economic conditions should remain in the black in both the Tall City and Permian Basin. Despite, even though the greater portion of the nation is foundering in the midst of recession.

D.J. Kelly, president of The First National, said several trends already have been established within the national economy this year. He said the money market has "run a complete cycle during the past 12 months," with negotiable certificates of deposit going

from 6 1/2 per cent a year ago to more than 12 per cent during the previous summer and are now back to approximately 6 per cent.

Kelly said most short-term investment securities have experienced similar turnarounds, making investment decisions particularly hazardous at the moment.

Whether interest rates will continue to decline, he said, level off or go back up will depend to a large extent on

the government's role as a borrower.

"In any event," Kelly said, "the Midland economy should not be adversely affected."

"In 1972, our local economy increased by 12.3 per cent over the previous year, and there is every indication that we will enjoy a 15-20 per cent increase in 1973."

Kelly said the favorable Midland economic picture is "due to a great extent to the increase in oil and gas pro-

duction in the Permian Basin area."

He said, however, "there are other factors in our economy that are showing growth trends. For example, there was a net increase of more than 1,400 manufacturing jobs in the Midland-Ector County area in 1972, and the trend is continuing in 1973."

"Several industrial prospects are seriously considering locating in the Permian Basin, and some we feel will make

Extra copies of today's 20th annual Oil & Business Review Edition of The Reporter-Telegram, wrapped for mailing, are available at the Reporter-Telegram office, at 50 cents each.

Circle 10 on Reader Service card. Personnel will be in the office until 4 p.m. today. Copies of the special edition may be purchased during regular business hours on weekdays.

Please, no telephone orders or charges to subscription accounts.

Weather
Forecast: Partly cloudy tonight, but will be mostly clear tomorrow. High 65, low 45. Wind light to moderate, variable. See the back page for the 7-day forecast.

Midland Weather Service Station
Temperature: 65
Humidity: 45
Wind: Light to moderate, variable
Sunset: 7:30 a.m.
Sunrise: 7:00 a.m.

Midland National Bank
Commercial Bank & Trust Co.
Western State Bank

BENTSEN THIRD IN PRESIDENTIAL SWEEPSTAKES— Jackson Becomes Top Fund Raiser

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Henry M. Jackson has edged ahead of Alabama Gov. George Wallace as the top fund raiser among presidential hopefuls, Sen. Lloyd Bentsen is third.

Wallace has raised \$389,000 since the start of the year, Jackson has raised \$363,000 and Bentsen \$148,000, according to latest campaign finance reports.

All three raised around \$1 million or more last year with Wallace surpassing the rest.

Wallace, the Washington Democrat who has announced his candidacy for the 1976 presidential nomination, is saving most of about \$1 million in his latest campaign finance reports.

Washington Democrat also has announced he'll run in next year's primaries.

Bentsen is presently spending more than he takes in but has \$694,000 on hand. The Texas Democrat also has announced he'll run in next year's primaries.

Wallace, who hasn't officially announced his intentions, continues his policy of giving nearly everything he gets back into an expensive social appeal for money.

The Alabama governor has only \$28,288 and a principles list of past contributors who probably can be tapped for more money if Wallace decides to run.

Other Democrats raising money for the 1976 race are Rep. Morris Udall of Arizona with \$22,000 this year; former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter with \$11,000; former North Carolina Gov. Terry Sanford with \$33,800 and former Sen. Fred Harris of Oklahoma, \$13,000.

No Republicans are reporting efforts to raise money so far under the new election law. The strategy is to wind up all fund raising this year so he won't be bothered with it during the primary campaigns.

White House Documents On Intelligence Sought In CIA Investigation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional investigators, broadening their probe of the Central Intelligence Agency, have asked President Ford to give them all White House documents authorizing foreign and domestic intelligence activities during the past three decades.

A White House spokesman said Saturday that Ford has made no decision on the sweeping request, received Wednesday from Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, chairman of the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence.

Church's letter said the committee needed "documents, files and other papers that might be required to fully determine the legal basis for the activities of United States intelligence agencies."

In an attachment to his letter, Church listed four categories of documents he said he was requesting "with the unanimous approval of the committee." They were:

- The report CIA Director William Colby furnished Ford in January after news accounts alleging illegal domestic spying by the CIA.
- "All executive orders, national security decision memoranda or intelligence directives, and other White House directives pertaining to the charter, structure or guidelines for any covert or cover foreign or domestic intelligence agencies or activities."
- "All White House documents and instructions pertaining to the structure, functions or organization of intelligence policy organizations within the office of the President."
- "Organization charts and staffing patterns for all intelligence-related organizations within the White House, dating back to 1947."

White House officials, who released a copy of the letter with Church's approval, said President Ford would be asked to provide a copy of the letter with Church's approval.

Postal Service, Unions Against Ford's Pay Ceiling

By JEFFREY MILLS Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Both the Postal Service and its unions oppose a pay ceiling sought by President Ford as they prepare to negotiate a new contract.

The contract covering more than 600,000 postal workers was described as "the most important collective bargaining agreement coming up in the months ahead" by Albert Rees, director of the Council on Wage and Price Stability.

The negotiations begin April 21 for a new contract to go into effect July 21.

Postmaster General Benjamin F. Bailar says the outcome will be a major factor in determining the size of the postal rate increase planned for later this year. About 85 per cent of the Postal Service's costs are for labor.

President Ford has proposed that postal and other federal employees limit themselves to a 5 per cent ceiling on increases as an example for the private sector.

However, Bailar says Ford's proposal discriminates against federal employees. "Postal workers and federal employees buy their groceries at the same stores as everyone else," he said in a recent interview.



PLUGGED POOCH — How do you keep a dog happy? Keep him pacified, of course. Lawton, Okla., Constitution photographer Jeff Dixon found this dog happily watching the world going by as his owner drove down the street. (AP Wirephoto)

Researchers Say Hard Work Protects Some From Dying Of Heart Disease

BOSTON (AP) — Regular periods of hard work—the strenuous, physical kind—apparently gives people some protection against dying from heart disease, medical researchers say.

A long-range study of men whose jobs require heavy, moderate and light energy output says the coronary death rate of those in the high activity category is half that of men with low activity jobs.

The study, published here in the March 13 issue of the New England Journal of Medicine, says the different mortality rates hold true even when taking into account other coronary risk factors such as smoking, high blood pressure and previously diagnosed heart disease.

The new report, which strongly supports earlier studies suggesting hard labor may reduce the death risk of heart disease, comes from an extensive, 22-year continuing study of 6,351 San Francisco Bay area longshoremen.

"During follow up observation, 596 longshoremen 35 to 74 years old died from coronary heart disease," said the study's authors, Dr. Ralph S. Paffenbarger Jr. and Wayne E. Hale.

Sixty-six deaths were charged to the heavy work category, 107 to the moderate work category and 425 to the light category, they said.

The researchers said hard work seemed particularly beneficial in reducing risk of "sudden death syndrome" in which people quickly die after suffering a massive heart attack.

Man Accidentally Hurt By Gunshot

Joe K. Post of 101 N. Madison St. was treated and released from Midland Memorial Hospital emergency room late Friday after he suffered an accidental gunshot wound to his leg.

Post told police that he and a friend were looking at a .22 caliber pistol when the weapon discharged, hitting him in the leg.

Singing Cadets' To Perform Here

Texas A & M University's "Singing Cadets" have plunged into late-winter concert tour that will bring them to Midland and elsewhere in the Permian Basin this week.

The well-known "Men in Maroon" will sing here at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Alamo Junior High School auditorium. The concert will be open to the public, with admission to be \$2 for adults and \$1.50 for students. Tickets will be available at the doors before performance time and they also can be purchased in advance from officers of the Midland A&M Club, or by telephoning Mike Butler (682-4281 or 697-2339) or Mike Higgins (682-0567 or 682-8877).

Burglars Hit Home Lumber

More than \$2,000 worth of assorted tools were taken from the Home Lumber Company, 401 S. Main St., in a Friday night burglary.

Police said the building apparently was entered through a dog entrance hole.

Investigators said no suspects or substantial leads were available in the case late Saturday.

Woman Reports Tv Set Stolen

Sherril Thor of 2507 N. Holloway St. told police Saturday that a television valued at \$400 had been taken from her car.

The woman said her car was not locked when the theft occurred.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram	
Published by Reporter-Telegram Publishing Company weekdays (except Sunday and Monday) and Sunday morning at 2 East Second Street, P. O. Box 1699, Midland, Texas 79701.	Second Class Postage Paid at Midland, Texas.
HOME DELIVERY	
By the month	\$1.00
By the week	\$1.00
By the day	\$1.00
By the year	\$12.00
By the month	\$1.00
By the week	\$1.00
By the day	\$1.00
By the year	\$12.00
MAIL RATES IN TEXAS	
By the month	\$1.00
By the week	\$1.00
By the day	\$1.00
By the year	\$12.00
MAIL RATES OUTSIDE TEXAS	
By the month	\$1.50
By the week	\$1.50
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OUR COTTON/PATCH LONG DRESSES

Country fresh natural cotton. Country fresh natural comfort, Rightfully fashioned in the spirit of spring—

Our all cotton, with patchwork, long-dress Patchwork and black lace are accents.

It's junior sizes 5 to 13 And waiting for you in our Miss Briar Shoppe—

So why don't you come in and see.

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easy does it for Easter by Elegant Heir

Comfortable, good-looking outfits for Easter from the Crest Shop's boys' leisure suit collection.

Example, this double-track stitched shirt suit in easy wearing, easy care polyester. Features belt-looped and flared slacks, epauletted shoulders and colors of Blue, Gold or Green Solids and Checks for Mixing.

Sizes 8 to 12 from \$31
14 to 20 from \$35

OPTION CHARGE PLAN Use our convenient

Super bells by Farah

Super bells are back in town and the Briar Shoppe has them in a tough and rugged 100% cotton blue denim styled jean with a super wide flare... just what he's been looking for.

\$10

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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed proposals for the purchase of City of Midland, Texas, for the repair of the City Hall, Midland, Texas, will be received by the City Secretary, City of Midland, 211 N. Main Street, Midland, Texas, until 5:00 p.m., on the date hereinafter stated. Any proposals received after that time shall be opened at a public hearing to be held at the City Hall, Midland, Texas, on the date hereinafter stated. The City of Midland, Texas, reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to accept any or all bids, to waive any irregularities in any bid, to award the contract to any bidder, and to cancel the bidding process at any time without liability to the City of Midland, Texas.

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250 Pancakes Eaten At Jamboree

Midland Lions Club members gathered for the annual Pancake Jamboree Saturday at 11 a.m. at the Midland Plaza Hotel. The annual Pancake Jamboree is one of the club's most popular events. This year, 250 pancakes were eaten at the event. The club members who spent all or a part of the day in mixing, cooking, serving or cleaning up will attend. Jim Cole, president, and Victor Horn, jamboree chairman, termed the annual event a tremendous success, even though the club's lion mascot, which would have regaled over the members, was stolen from the jamboree Saturday night.

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Chairman Horn expressed appreciation to all persons who had a part in making the annual event such a huge success. "And this includes all those who made it possible," he said.

The annual United Methodist Preaching Mission in Midland will begin tonight and continue through Wednesday night. Dr. Lawrence Lacombe, of Colorado Springs, Colo., will be the preacher at the series of pre-Easter events. The first will be a worship service at 7:30 p.m. today in First United Methodist Church here for members of United Methodist congregations throughout the city.

Dr. Lacombe, senior minister of First United Methodist Church of Colorado Springs, is accompanied to Midland by his wife, Mildred, who will lead special services for women on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday mornings. An accomplished pianist, she also will be featured in special music at each of the evening worship services, scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. daily. All services will be open to the public.

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STRATEGIC LOCATION FOR EXCLUSIVE...
• Ladies' Wear
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1500 to 2000 Sq. Ft.
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J. BEN ANDERSON, D.D.S.
announces the opening of his dental office at
Sherwood Medical Center
1157 E. 42nd, Odessa Ph. 563-0557
Practice limited to children

Seven Seek Posts On Rankin Board
RANKIN — Seven persons, including five incumbents, are seeking five places on the Rankin school board in April's balloting.

Three persons, including incumbent Sam Fitzhugh, are vying for the one-year position on the board vacated by Lloyd Helms, who resigned. Also running are Eddie Hyatt and former board member Jimmy Lee.

Running unopposed for a two-year term is Rusty Ratliff, named to the board earlier this year to replace Jimmy Neal, who also resigned. Incumbents running unopposed for three-year terms are Joe Loftin, C. E. Taylor and Ray Barrett.

Three Are Running For Rankin Posts
RANKIN — Three residents here are running unopposed for re-election to two-year terms on the board of directors for the Rankin County Hospital District. Running in the election, scheduled April 5, are Bill Coolidge, Tommy Owens and J. T. Weaver.

Money Drop Plan Helps Kidnap
PORT ARTHUR, Tex. (AP) — A clever money drop system made a kidnap and possible associates \$60,000 richer Saturday. But their victim, Mark Hayes, 18, was safely home after being held for 24 hours.

His father, Lloyd Hayes, former Port Arthur mayor and now a prominent land developer, was told to drop the cash in a barrel on a street corner. Officers found the barrel had a false bottom and was sitting atop an open manhole.

Police said one man was taken into custody. The kidnaping occurred shortly after 8 p.m. Thursday when young Hayes left for a nearby store for school supplies.

Ray Howard Visits
Ray Howard of Austin, formerly of Midland, is a weekend visitor here. He is a former member of the Midland City Council.

TSTA Sets Annual Meet At Houston
HOUSTON — The Texas State Teachers Association will hold its 90th annual convention Thursday through Saturday in the Astrodomin Convention Center in Houston, with some 10,000 members and guests expected.

Among the educators expected will be nine delegates from the Midland County Teachers Association and another representing the West Texas Education Center (WTEC) and Midland College.

Delegates for the teachers association will be Dr. James H. Mailey, Midland unit president Romeo Canales, Doyle E. Isaacs, Pearl Johnson, Raymond Painter, James Simmons, Bob Watkins, George Leongberg and Martin Mogford.

Representing the college and WTEC will be Carol Vaughn. "TSTA... Changing to Meet the Future," is the theme. Jewel Howard of Dallas, state president, will preside over the convention, an executive committee meeting and four sessions of the 1,500-member House of Delegates which is the official governing body of TSTA.

Doran Earns Masters
LOMETA — Glen Harold Doran, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Hill Doran of Star Route, Lometa, formerly of Midland, was awarded a Master of Arts degree from The University of Texas at Austin at the close of the fall semester. Doran who attended high school at Midland, is employed by the State Highway Department, in the anthropology department. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Russell A. Doran and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hendrick.

Rep. Short Honored
By JAN WILLIAMS
Staff Writer
STANTON — Half a dozen state representatives, Stanton city officials and Martin County officials gathered in Cap Rock Auditorium here Friday night to honor State Representative E. L. Short of Tahoka. There were lavish in their praise.

The City of Stanton proclaimed March 10 E. L. Short Day in honor of its Democratic representative whose district includes Andrews, Gaines, Hockley, Lynn, Martin, Terry and Yoakum counties.

Rep. Bill Clayton, D-Springlake, speaker of the Texas House of Representatives, joined in the tribute to Short, calling him "a winner in Austin."

Students Honored
PORTALES, N.M. — Seniors Judy C. Glover Tucker and Janet E. Fritzell, both of Midland, have been named to the dean's honor roll for the fall semester at Eastern New Mexico University.

By The Associated Press
Texas weather was its typical mixed-up weekend self Saturday. Some snow occurred in the northeast Panhandle. Lubbock had dust. North Central Texas, San Antonio, Austin and Wichita Falls underwent light rain. Caution was advised motorists around El Paso because of high winds. Otherwise it was a pretty nice day. This applied specifically to McAllen where the temperature was about 80, although the National Weather Service at Midland Air Terminal has predicted tonight's low mark will fall near 40.

Christian Science Lecture Today
A free public lecture, "Your Unlimited Opportunities," is scheduled at 3:30 p.m. today in Midland's First Church of Christ, Scientist, 1001 W. Tennessee St. James M. McGrew, a member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship in Boston, will be the speaker. McGrew's visit to Midland is at the invitation of the Midland church. He currently is on an extensive lecture tour of the U.S.

Former Midlanders Return For Jamboree
Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Dodson and Mr. and Mrs. Don Rodenberger of Houston, all formerly of Midland, were here Saturday to attend the Downtown Lions Club's 19th annual Pancake Jamboree and to visit friends.

LEGAL NOTICE
Sealed bids will be received until 2:30 p.m. March 31, 1975 to be opened at 3:00 p.m. March 31, 1975 in the office of the City Secretary, City Hall, Midland, Texas. (Bid No. 32-75)
For the Purchase of: Labor and material to repair the filtering system at Wastewater Park Detention Pond located at Adams Street, and Indiana Street in Midland, Texas. Information for bidders, proposal forms and specifications, may be obtained from the office of the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Midland, Texas. The City of Midland reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any formalities.

ZALES
Our People Make Us Number One
Time and time again, Baylor gives you quality and value.
Your Choice \$45.
Men's calendar watch, expansion band, 17 jewels.
Ladies' bracelet watch, faceted crystal, 17 jewels.
Zales Revolving Charge • Zales Custom Charge
Bank America's Master Charge
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Mal-Lyn DRAPERIES
M. E. CUSHMAN, General Manager 1306 W. Tennessee, Midland
Custom Drapery Sale
3 DAYS ONLY
Selected group of 29 fabrics to choose from. Average of 7 colors to each fabric.
Pay only the yardage you need plus \$1.00 per width for labor
SORRY — Rods — Installation — lining extra. No drapes made less than 54" in length during this sale.
TYPE FABRICS
Satin — Loose weave — Jacquards — Sheers
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Call 682-3953 for appointment and FREE ESTIMATE in Midland
Be assured we will deliver a finished product of expert workmanship.
ALSO SAVE 15% on over 150 fabrics
WHY PAY MORE?
Call 682-3953 today

Bar Stool
This handsome bar stool by DREXEL is handcrafted from pecky pecan woods and finished in a rich warm brown, with brass finished foot rail and scuff plates on the base. This bar stool is the finest available for beauty and function. Compare price and quality at West Texas' Most Distinguished Home Furnishings Store.
REGULAR 149.50 12 AVAILABLE FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY \$75.50
No approvals, please. Items subject to prior sale.
Carpets Draperies Office Furniture
2200 W. TEXAS... AT THE VILLAGE MIDLAND

Concrete Masonry Course Scheduled

Concrete masonry (block and brick laying) is one of seven courses beginning this week at Lee High School, offered through Midland College's Department of Community Services.

The concrete masonry course, presented for the first time, will instruct students in the designing of concrete masonry walls, construction details, properties and mixing of mortar, workmanship and good masonry practices, painting and waterproofing and architectural patterns.

The class will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. Tuesdays through May 27. Charles E. Goss, general manager of The Featherlite Corp. of Midland, will instruct the course, in which students will participate in the actual laying of concrete masonry units.

The cost of the class is \$30, with students providing their own hand tools which would total an estimated \$6.

At the close of the class, a short continuation session will be offered for interested persons. It will feature do-it-yourself concrete work including preparing subgrade, setting forms, mixing own concrete and finishing work.

Other classes beginning Tuesday are: Bookkeeping Fundamentals II - Covers journal, general and subsidiary ledgers, introduction to automated data processing, depreciation, inventory systems and insurance, eight weeks, 7 to 10 p.m., room 406, \$24.

Advanced Drawing - Designed for students who have completed basic drawing or the equivalent, six weeks, 7 to 9 p.m., room 227, \$12.

Starting Wednesday: Batik - Indonesian method of hand-printing fabrics by coloring with wax, the parts not to be dyed, emphasis on wall hangings, four weeks, 7 to 9 p.m., room 227, \$12.

Elementary Pottery - Designed for young people who wish to make one item, three weeks, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the Administration Building on the Midland College campus, \$7.

Thursday classes are: Interior Decorating I - Designed for the student who has a basic knowledge of decorating fundamentals, six weeks, 7 to 9 p.m., room 406, \$12.

Astrology I - Should be preceded by Astrology I, registration will begin at 7 p.m., room 406, \$12. First class to begin April 15.

Further information may be obtained by calling 684-7661, extension 216.

Culver Is Elected Group President

FORT WORTH — Midland County Judge Barbara Culver is the new president of the West Texas County Judges and Commissioners Association. Her election came at conclusion of the annual convention of the organization here this weekend.

Serving with Judge Culver during the coming year will be Garza County Judge Giles Dalby of Post as vice president and Tarrant County Commissioner Dick Andersen of Fort Worth as secretary-treasurer.

Directors include Randall County Judge Woody Pond of Canyon, Potter County Commissioner Thad Ansley of Amarillo, Pecos County Commissioner Leslie Bowman of Fort Stockton and Dallam County Commissioner Barnard Eads of Dalhart. Eads was honored during the convention as the outstanding member of the association for the past year.

Judge Culver's election to the association presidency marks the first time a Midland County official has been named to head the organization. Also attending the meeting were the county's four commissioners, Win L. Brown, John Thomas, Durward Wright and Charlie Welch.

Program Set By Symphony

ANDREWS — The Midland-Odessa Symphony will perform in concert here at 8 p.m. Monday.

The program in the Andrews Junior High auditorium will offer light and semi-classical works. Joining the orchestra's instrumentalists in one number will be a selected group of Andrews High School band members, while the Andrews schools' choir will be heard with the orchestra, in two selections.

The concert, marking the first Andrews performance by the Midland-Odessa orchestra, is being sponsored by the Andrews County Chamber of Commerce. The public is invited.

School Choirs Will Perform

The choirs from Goddard Junior High, Austin Freshman School and Lee High School will present concerts at 8 p.m. Monday in the Lee Auditorium.

Each choir will present selections they will perform in the University Interscholastic League Contest scheduled here Wednesday and Thursday.

TALL CITY SKYLINE — The face of Downtown Midland is changing with additions to the busy business district. Several projects currently are under way.

Growing Economy Maintained By Midland

(Continued From Page 1A)

a favorable decision during the year," Kelly said. He said one of the most exciting developments in Midland is the growth in building and housing. "During 1974 only one other metropolitan city in Texas exceeded our per capita building expenditure. More than \$34 million in construction permits were issued in 1974, and our 1975 total should exceed this amount," Kelly said.

The bank president said a recent study has indicated that at least 15 groups with housing development plans are considering building in Midland. If all of these were completed they

would result in more than 1,500 new housing and apartment units here, he said.

Kelly said, "At the First National we're looking forward to the challenges and opportunities offered during 1975. We are joining with civic and financial leaders in taking the necessary checks and balances to avoid a bust type of economic boom and to assure that our upward trend will continue to develop smoothly."

Tony A. Martin, president of Midland National, said deposits in the city's four banking institutions showed an increase of more than 18 per cent during

1974, an increase of more than \$70 million.

Midland National was fortunate to see a nearly 20 per cent growth in deposits during the previous year," Martin said.

He said, "the growth in deposits would seem to indicate that Midlanders kept ahead of inflation... while the remainder of Texas fell slightly behind with average incomes gaining only 13 per cent over the previous year."

Martin said the city experienced a strong resurgence in home building and commercial construction during 1974. "One-hundred fifty-four

new residential units and 74 commercial projects" were started during the year, Martin said, and, "already this year we have seen more than 48 new permits for residential housing, nearly a third of the number issued in all of 1974."

He said the construction kickoff for The Midland National Bank and Office Tower last Nov. 18 also gave impetus to the multi-million dollar commercial picture last year. The new structure is scheduled for completion in March 1976.

Martin said the new 14-story office tower and bank is an indication of the demand for office space resulting from in-

creased business activity in both Midland and West Texas.

Martin cited trends in the employment picture here indicating a strong economic base. He said the figures show only a 2.6 per cent rate of unemployment here compared with an 8.2 per cent national average.

Martin said it would be difficult to forecast what steps the federal government will take in regulating the oil and gas industry.

He did say, however, "Emphasis on achieving energy independence in the United States should continue to contribute to a healthy local economy, unless political action

forces a restraint of free market forces in the oil and gas industry.

"The political uncertainties require bankers to be cautious in advancing funds to oil and gas operators. Investors have the same problem in risking venture capital for new exploration."

"Still," Martin said, "we are making more loans than at any time in our history. Demands for credit have increased significantly in Midland during the past five months, due primarily to the Federal Reserve's policy of expanding the money supply. And as loans

expand, so do bank deposits, which are the largest component of the money supply. This encourages spending by businesses and consumers alike."

Martin said, "the law of supply and demand in a free enterprise system can ultimately correct our economic problems."

W. J. Mewhorter, president of Western State Bank, addressed himself to the plight of the Midland area cattlemen and farmers. He said, "It is no secret that Midland and the surrounding area is experiencing economic growth and stability. We all know that the increased activity in the oil



SPECIAL PROJECT — Students in Midland High School's vocational training class for the handicapped are painting playground equipment at the Community Day Nursery. The painters are, clockwise from upper left, Kathy Kirkpatrick, Mary Mosley, Pat Joiner, Billie Woodberry, Yvette Bryant and Bonita Barber.

Kissinger Takes Shuttle To Jordan

(Continued From Page 1A) before I complete my stay in this area, I would return to Damascus to continue those discussions."

U.S. officials do not exclude the possibility of Golan Heights negotiations after the current round between Egypt and Israel. However, they said such mediation efforts by Kissinger are unlikely.

While Kissinger conferred

with Assad in the presidential palace, the leadership of the Palestine Liberation Organization met to consider Assad's offer of a unified military command.

In the U.S. view, this is designed to embarrass Egyptian President Sadat in the Arab world for pursuing a separate settlement with Israel. A coalition of Syria, the PLO and Iraq, which is in the process of ending its Kurdish war with Iran, could be a formidable problem for Israel.

But newsmen were told on the flight here that by itself the formation of a coalition could not undo an Egyptian-Israeli agreement.

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Students Cited For Excellence

SAN MARCOS — Twenty-one Midland residents are among the 3,797 Southwest Texas State University students whose fall semester grades earned them places on the fall dean's honor and superior honor lists.

Named to the honor roll were Deborah Allen, Christopher Brooks, Betty Byrd, Marilyn Clappitt, Walker Day, Barron Frith, Gloria Galbraith, David Gregory, Charles Hinton, Deborah Hooper, William G. Huff, Robert Huffman, Michael Moore, Elaine Odum, Elizabeth Peacock, Donald Presley, Debbie Russell, Charles Underiner and Bartley Wilson.

Included on the superior honor roll were Maria Ashland and Cathy Byrd.

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'Golden Greek' Onassis Dies At Age 69

(Continued From Page 1A) shipping fleet in the world, had his own airline and sailed one of the world's most opulent yachts while amassing a fortune in the hundreds of millions of dollars.

He didn't break the bank at Monte Carlo. He bought it. However, Prince Rainier, ruler of Monaco, eventually bought back the shares for \$8 million.

Onassis and his first wife, Athina Livanos—known as Tina, had two children after their marriage in December 1946, but only 24-year-old Christina survives. Her brother Alexander was fatally injured in the crash of a family plane in January 1973 when he was 24.

The death of his male heir embittered Onassis, who later offered a half-million-dollar reward for proof that the plane

had been sabotaged. Nothing ever came of it.

Onassis' marriage to Tina Livanos, a daughter of one of his great business rivals, Stavros Livanos, ended in divorce in 1960.

Onassis was born to a Greek tobacco merchant in the Turkish port city of Smyrna. The date most often given is Jan. 15, 1906. In 1922, the Greek-Turkish war ruined his family, and he was driven out as a stateless person. As a boy of 15, he made his way to Argentina to launch the fortunes that was to make him a world power.

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On Answer to HUD Demands

... HUD demands that the city agree to incorporate a rental subsidy and low-income housing program on the city's westside.

It was revealed Friday, during a special session with a Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) legal representative from Dallas, that Midland's application for the funds will not be approved unless the city agrees to incorporate a rental subsidy and low-income housing program on the city's westside.

On Feb. 23, the council proposed the community development funds be used for street, drainage and housing rehabilitation in low-income areas of the city.

Friday, Jack Stark, HUD counselor, told the council those funds will be denied if the city refuses to incorporate the "housing assistance" portion of the act for rental subsidy and new construction in growth areas of the city.

During an interview, Mayor Ernest Angelo Jr. said he would personally "oppose accepting the funds" if HUD or any other federal agency requires the city to give up its right "to determine our own needs."

The mayor said that if the council decides to accept the \$4.7 million strictly on HUD's terms it will constitute a "selling out" of the city's right to govern itself and determine its needs on a local basis.

Angelo said he would recommend that Midland's application for the funds be submitted to HUD without the rental subsidy.

"If the application is denied, then we should take our case through congressional channels," he said.

The mayor conferred with Sen. John Tower and Rep. George Mahon in Washington less than three weeks ago. He said both congressmen would be kept informed as to the progress of negotiations.

During the Friday session, councilman Bobby Holt asked the HUD counselor if the federal agency had ever been involved in a lawsuit with a city because of an application denial. Stark said, "No, they haven't been into the program long enough."

No other indications concerning court action were brought out during the session or during interviews immediately following the Friday conference.

The council will open its Monday session at 1:30 p.m. at city hall.

Tower, Bentsen Disagree On Vote

WASHINGTON (AP) — Just as they usually do on most measures, Texas' two senators voted differently on a bill to impose environmental controls on strip mining.

It was the only major roll call vote of the week and the measure passed 84-13.

Democrat Lloyd Bentsen voted for the measure, while Republican John Tower was against it.

The Pancakes Were Great

Christi Snowden, 7, upper left, and Leslie Satterwhite, 6, get after some of those famous Lions Club pancakes Saturday at the annual Jamboree in the Dellwood Plaza Mall. In right picture, Bill Scott, left, and W. R. Simpson, members of the Downtown Lions Club, help cook enough pancakes for the thousands of West Texans who thronged the mall to get their fill of pancakes, sausage and steaming hot coffee. Leslie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Satterwhite, and Christi's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Mark Snowden.



Tardiness At Hearing Creates Dilemma

Joe Garcia Jr. is in a quandary. He's also in county jail.

The 24-year-old Midlander, convicted Friday of possession of heroin and sentenced to 10 years in prison, gave notice of his intent to appeal the conviction to the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals.

And that notice to the District Court here entitles Garcia to a possible appeal bond and release from custody while that conviction is being contested.

But the defendant got at odds with the court and Judge Perry Pickett last week. And that's complicating his possible release on appeal.

On Monday morning, Garcia, then free on a \$10,000 bond, showed up late in court for a pre-trial hearing. Dist. Atty. Jim Mashburn moved for a bond forfeiture, and Garcia was locked up in the Midland County jail when he did appear.

So he was punctual for his trial later in the week.

And the jury found him guilty of possession of heroin at his near northside residence on Aug. 8, 1974.

The judge, at Garcia's request, assessed punishment and then sentenced him.

Garcia's attorneys, Vern Martin and Harold Jones, asked the judge to set the appeal bond.

But the district attorney seemed inclined to keep Garcia locked up until the defendant could secure a second bond.

Argued Mashburn: "I know that it has been the court's policy in the past to extend that original bond." However, since that original bond is tied up in a bond forfeiture proceeding, Mashburn suggested that another bond would be in order.

"You'll have to work out the legal details," Judge Pickett told Mashburn, and sheriff's deputies escorted Garcia to the upstairs county jail.

Garcia, a file-setter and handy man, was still in jail Saturday. His bondsmen were Sammy Menchaca and Manuel Crellar.

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'74 U.S. Traffic Fatality Count Lowest Since '63

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. traffic death toll last year was the lowest since 1963, and the nation's highway chief says the 55-mile-per-hour speed limit had much to do with it.

The 1974 toll of 45,594 fatalities was 9,650 below that of 1973, James P. Gregory, head of the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, told a Senate Commerce subcommittee Friday.

The fatality rate per 100 million miles traveled has declined from 5.7 in 1966 to 4.20 in 1973 and an estimated 3.56 last year, Gregory said.

He added: "With the permanent national 55 m.p.h. speed limit, we look forward to a continuation of lowered traffic fatalities as the states intensify their speed-limit enforcement and implement increasingly effective highway safety programs."

The lowered speed limit was imposed more than a year ago primarily as an effort to reduce gasoline consumption during the energy shortage.

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DUNLAPS
DELLWOOD PLAZA

TOP SHOWMANSHIP COMPETITORS — Kathy Knox, right, took third place in the Texas Junior Hereford Association-sponsored state showmanship contest in the recent San Angelo Stock Show. At left is Tana Yates of Stanton who won first.

Midland Pet Show Scheduled April 12

Plans currently are under way for Midland's first pet show, sponsored by the local Society Prevention Cruelty Animals (SPCA) and The First National Bank, at 2:30 p.m. Saturday, April 12 at the County Exhibit Building.

The show is designed to give all school children in Midland the chance to bring their pets of any kind into competition for ribbons and prizes, said Mrs. William T. Probandt, chairman of the event.

There are about 30 categories for entries, said Mrs. Probandt, ranging from the dog with longest ears, the best behaved dog, the best puppy, to the blackest cat, the most Morris look-alike, the smallest menagerie pet and floats. Prizes of \$25, \$15, and \$5 will be offered for floats.

Entry blanks and information describing the show are available in all elementary schools. Entry fee is \$2.

Judges for the show will be Mayor Ernest Angelo; Mrs. Roger Allen; Dr. Thomas Green; City Manager Jim

Brown; Mrs. Henry Tillett; Albert Weikauf, director of the SPCA; Laura McHargue, Kenneth Lynch, local 4-H chairman, and Robert Cooper, director of Cole Park Zoo. Emcee will be Joe Dominey.

Co-chairman of the show is Mrs. Luther N. Garner. Mrs. Walter O. Ford, Mrs. B. J. Youngblood and Mrs. Robert M. Parsley are on the decorations committee.

Mary Huchton and Mrs. Lora Chrisman are chief ring stewards and assisting them are Mrs. Dave Yarger and Mrs. Harold Steck.

Mrs. Thomas E. Davis and Laura McHargue are in charge of publicity.

A concession stand will be manned by Midland Christian School. Gate admission for adults is 25 cents and 10 cents for children.

"We hope having this show will educate people about the SPCA and what it does and we plan to give out information on the care of pets and the responsibility of pet owning," said Mrs. Probandt. "We hope to make this an annual event."

Three Parker Brothers Sue To Recover Millions

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — J. Lloyd Parker, who served a prison term for the murder of his wealthy father, and two brothers have filed suit over oil holdings and other property worth millions of dollars.

Parker and his brothers Earle North Parker of Fort Worth and Robert Allison Parker of Houston are attempting to get a share of the property owned by Katherine Francis Johnson before her death in 1967.

Defendants include J. Lee Johnson III, a prominent Fort Worth investor, Catherine Johnson Durkin and Catherine Lehane Johnson of Fort Worth.

The three were sued individually and as trustees of the estate of J. Lee Johnson Jr., a Fort Worth banker who died Oct. 1, 1974.

Mrs. Clay Parker, mother of

the three boys, was a sister of Katherine Francis Johnson and their brother was J. Lee Johnson Jr.

The suit asks the court to rule that each of the three Parkers own a one-ninth interest in property which Katherine Francis Johnson placed in two trusts.

The trusts were created in 1937 and 1943.

Katherine Francis Johnson specified that, if she should die without children, her property should go to her brother and sisters and their descendants.

Records show she tried to revise the trusts in 1956 to provide that the property should go to J. Lee Johnson III, her nephew, and Catherine Johnson Durkin, a niece.

J. Lee Johnson, a trustee, approved the change but the Parker brothers claim that it was an invalid act.

Hill Confirms Illegal Acts In Student Loan Program

DALLAS (AP) — Atty. Gen. John Hill has told a group of lawyers that there have been definite illegal acts discovered in the manner in which loans were made under the Guaranteed Student Loan Program.

Hill told the State Bar of Texas Institute Friday that he disagrees with the policy of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare which administers the loan program which looks "solely to the student, for collection of the indebtedness while ignoring other parties equally liable."

"In this regard I respectfully request that in future you be more vigorous in pursuit of the offending proprietary schools and lenders."

The major problem with proprietary, or private, schools has been in connection with past due or unpaid tuition refunds to students and the collection of federal funds.

Hill said he is looking to the Texas Education Agency (TEA) to enforce the Texas Proprietary School Act.

"The quality of education at some institutions is subject to question and it is an area the TEA I think is interested in," Hill said.

The attorney general told the lawyers his office is conducting a primarily intrastate antitrust investigation involving such things as meat, movies, health services and laundry products.

Pecos District Grant Approved

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Texas' Criminal Justice Department has approved a grant for Pecos County subject to the approval of Gov. Dolph Briscoe.

Pecos County would get \$72,998 to expand the adult and juvenile probation services in the 83rd and 112th Judicial Districts. The counties in the districts are Brewster, Crockett, Jeff Davis, Pecos, Presidio, Reagan, Sutton and Upton.

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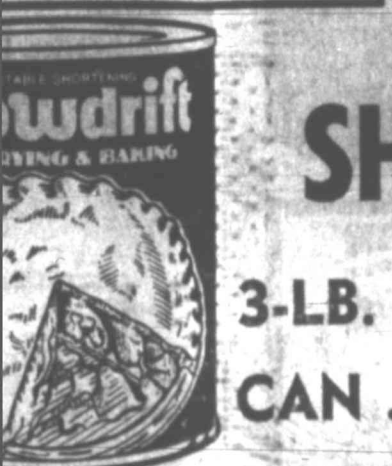


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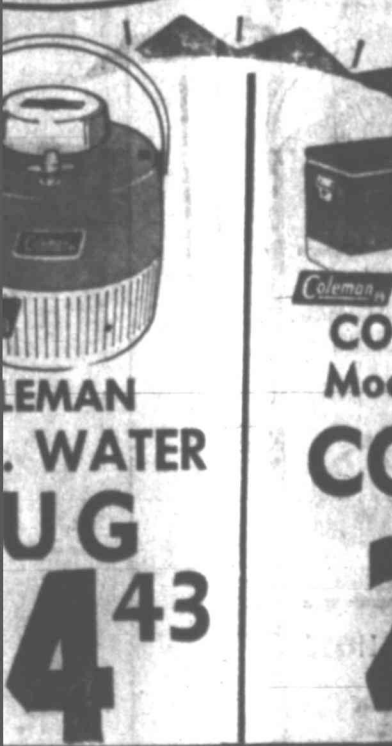
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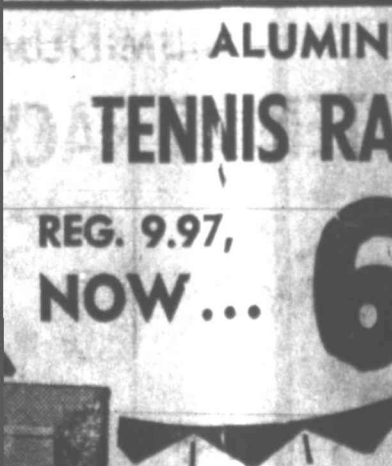
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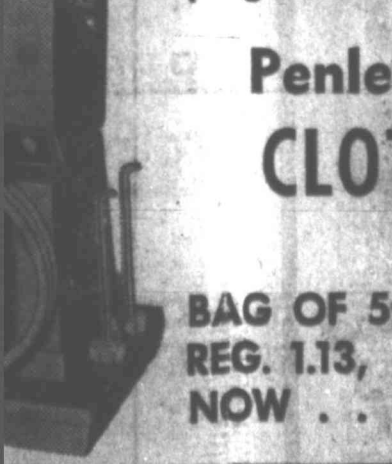
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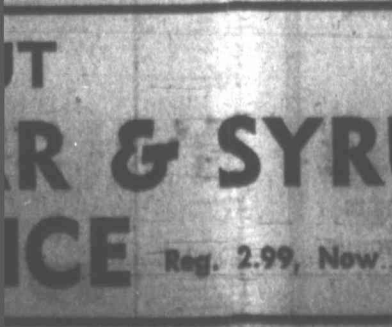
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By District Lions

Lionel Hanson of Midland, president of the Lions Eye Bank Inc. of District 2-A1, has called attention to the fact that March has been proclaimed by Gov. Dolph Briscoe as "Eye Bank Month in Texas."

"The Eye Banks of our state, as exemplified by the District 2-A1 Lions Eye Bank, Inc., which serves the Permian Basin area, have done much to help combat the problems of sight in Texas by research and assistance in eye surgery," the governor said in his memorandum.

Hanson explained that to the thousands of blind individuals in America today, the best thing that life could offer is the ability to see again.

"Would you mind if, after your death, your eyes were used to give some totally blind person the precious gift of sight?" Hanson asked. "This would make it possible for one or more persons to emerge from constant darkness."

He explained that the gift of sight is made possible by the thousands of Lions Clubs in West Texas District 2-A1, by the organization of its Lions Eye Bank, Inc. This is not a drive for financial support, he continued. The eye bank is sponsored and supported by the Lions clubs in this 25-county district.

"This is a campaign to obtain eye donors, so that we may provide physicians with the needed eye tissue to restore vision through corneal transplant surgery," Hanson said. "The quality of your vision makes no difference in this case. If the cornea, sclera and vitreous are not diseased, the tissue can be used. Actually six persons can be helped by one pair of eyes."

"It is not possible to buy or sell eyes," Hanson continued. "They must be donated by a generous person to be used at his death. The eyes are furnished to the ophthalmologist and his patient free of charge. There are, of course, the usual hospital charges and surgeon's fee."

Hanson explained that more than 30,000 persons in the U.S. remain on physicians' waiting lists for donated eyes.

Since July 1, 1974, he said, the District 2-A1 Lions Eye Bank has assisted with four corneal transplants. Since 1972, 15 persons have regained their vision as a result of the Eye Bank's assistance.

He said the bank presently has 799 eye donor pledges on file. Additional information may be obtained by contacting Hanson at 684-6544, or W. P. "Bill" Reid at 684-6538.

Filing Tax Return 'Must' For Part-Time Employee

The Internal Revenue Service (IRS) here has urged part-time workers such as students and senior citizens who had tax withheld from their pay to file income tax returns whether they owe any taxes or not.

Many of these people, according to Gene McCleskey, administrative officer in charge of the Midland IRS office, will miss out on refunds of money which is rightfully theirs if they do not file a return to claim their refund.

McCleskey said persons who are unsure of their tax status should check their Form W-2. If this statement of earnings shows that tax was withheld, they should file a tax return.

"All too often, people will discover that they did not earn enough during the year to be legally required to file," he said. "At that point they forget all about the money that was deducted from their paychecks every week. Although they've never seen it, this is still their money. All they need to do to retrieve it is file a return."

The tax official said persons who continually earn below the filing requirement can avoid having tax withheld from their pay by filing out a Form W-4E and giving it to their employer.

Workers who are entitled to refunds should file as soon as possible, McCleskey said, because as the April 15 filing deadline approaches, IRS service centers are swamped with returns, slowing the refund process.

Toll-free tax assistance is available to North Texas residents on the IRS' state-wide number, 800-822-4830.

Oilman Claims Industry Really Needs Tax Relief

LAREDO, Tex. (AP) — The oil and gas industry in Texas, which pays 65 per cent of all business taxes in the state, needs tax relief rather than tax increases during the energy crisis, according to the chairman of Gulf Oil Corp.

Gulf Chairman B. R. Dorsey said Friday that a vote for higher oil industry taxes is a vote against increased economic activity and higher employment.

He told the Texas Bankers Association here that the half dozen oil and gas severance tax bills being looked at by the state legislature "represent some of the most unfortunate talking I have ever seen... If anything, state legislators here, more than anywhere, should realize that a vote for higher taxes is a vote against their constituents."

Dorsey said that Texas oil and gas tax dollars paid well over half the bill for old age and blind assistance, aid to dependent children, medical assistance and teacher annuities.

"If anything, we need tax relief," Dorsey said. "The effectiveness of any energy program revolves around basics. Supply must be increased, and waste must be eliminated. Capital must be generated without generating additional inflation."

Father Charged In Fire Deaths Of Young Sons

MCKINNEY, Tex. (AP) — Capital murder charges have been filed against a 24-year-old McKinney man in the fire deaths of his two young sons.

The children, Jason Ray Turner, 4, and Jerome Shane Turner, 23 months, died in the early Friday morning fire which destroyed a frame home here. Their mother, Connie Jean Turner, 22, was hospitalized in critical condition.

Robert Ray Turner, 24, was charged later Friday with two counts of capital murder. Justice of the Peace Jack Cape ordered him jailed without bond.

Police said Mrs. Turner gave them a statement, but would not elaborate on it.

Flames had already engulfed the home when firemen arrived in 28-degree-cold to battle the blaze. They said they pulled Mrs. Turner out of the house, but were unable to save the children. Their bodies were found near a door in a front bedroom.

A ruling on the cause of the deaths was pending.

Carrasco Widow's Brother Arrested

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Faustino Layva, brother of Rose Carrasco, was arrested in Mexico Friday and turned over to United States authorities, officers reported Saturday.

Rose Carrasco is the wife of Fred Gomez Carrasco, the ring-leader in last year's attempt to break out of the state prison at Huntsville. He, another convict and two hostages died in the attempt.

Officers began searching for Rose as soon as Carrasco escaped the hostages and began several days of negotiations for release. She still is at large.

Layva was indicted by a San Antonio grand jury last October on charges of selling heroin.

Sausage Old Food
 Some historians claim sausage was made and eaten by the Babylonians some 1,500 years before Christ, in China.

Pickle Asks Probe Of Utilities

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Rep. J. J. Pickle, D-Tex., called Saturday for a statewide investigation of fuel adjustment charges added to already high electric and natural gas utility bills.

"This is the biggest single source of suspicion and doubt among utility consumers," the Central Texas congressman told a news conference.

Pickle also said one of the greatest needs in Texas' energy crisis is state regulation of utilities, either by the Railroad Commission or by a separate utility commission.

Fuel Adjustment Charge

"One of the first jobs of such a regulatory body should be to investigate fuel adjustment charges," Pickle said. "People don't understand these."

In many Texas cities electric and natural gas utilities may automatically add a "fuel adjustment charge" which generally covers the initial cost of the energy plus transportation costs. Increasing costs of natural gas for home consumption and as a fuel in generating electricity have caused many recent protests about the fast rising charges.

Rebates Suggested

Last Tuesday the Crystal City City Council repealed an ordinance allowing Lo-Vaca Gathering Co. to pass increased costs on to customers, in effect rolling back natural gas prices to 1972 prices. An appeal is expected to be filed with the Railroad Commission.

Pickle said, "We need to know what constitutes a fuel adjustment charge and how minimum rates apply to these charges. If these charges cannot be reduced then some program of rebates should be set up so that no consumer is denied at least a minimum amount of electricity."

"Let us not snuff out the 40-watt bulb in the homes of the poor and elderly with fuel adjustment charges," he said.

The congressman said one of the greatest needs of state regulation of utilities was to keep Congress or federal agencies from trying to regulate intrastate gas in Texas.

"It always comes up in Washington when you talk about natural gas that Texas is the one state that does not have any kind of regulatory commission," Pickle said. "In the absence of state regulation, they immediately start thinking about Federal Power Commission control of our intrastate gas."

"I want to see our intrastate gas controlled by state authorities," he said.

Former Oklahoma Governor, Dallas Financier Convicted

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — grand jury investigations of the Former Gov. David Hall says he will appeal his conviction on charges of extortion and conspiring to bribe a public official.

Hall, elected on a law-and-order platform in 1970 after a brilliant career as a prosecutor, predicted he will be vindicated and said, "Now I just want to spend some time at home with the kids."

A federal court jury Friday convicted Hall and Dallas financier W. W. "Doc" Taylor on charges of attempted bribery.

Hall remains free on his own recognizance and Taylor is free on a \$25,000 bond pending sentencing and appeal procedures.

Hall, a 45-year-old Democrat, has been the target of federal grand jury investigations since shortly after he took office.

Hall contended during the trial that he was framed.

U.S. Atty. William R. Burkett, a former Republican state chairman, led the frequent

A sentencing date will be set next month. Chief U.S. District Court Judge Fred Daugherty said he will set a sentencing date next month.

The trial, which began Feb. 24, was disrupted for several hours Friday when a woman juror became ill.

She was rushed to a hospital before dawn Friday. Doctors at first thought she had suffered a mild heart-attack, but they later decided her illness was not serious. She returned to jury duty, and the panel resumed deliberations at 1:30 p.m. Friday. The verdict was brought in three hours later.

United Air Lines, Union Avoid Strike

CHICAGO (AP) — United Air Lines and the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers reached a tentative agreement Saturday covering flight dispatchers and avoiding a strike.

The agreement was announced by George R. Robinson, president of District 141 of the IAM and Clark Luther, vice president of personnel for United.

Luther said United will continue to operate all flights as scheduled including charters.

Terms of the agreement will not be released pending membership ratification scheduled for Friday.

Historical Group To Meet Saturday

ODESSA — The annual meeting of the Permian Historical Society will be held Saturday in the faculty dining room of The University of Texas at the Permian Basin.

Registration will begin at 9 a.m. with the session to continue into the afternoon.

In addition to the business session, historical papers will be delivered by Clayton Williams Sr., of Fort Stockton and Marge Carpenter of Big Spring.

Persons attending the meeting are asked to bring a sack lunch. Drinks will be furnished.

Amateur Radio Club Swapfest March 23

The Midland Amateur Radio Club will hold its first Swapfest in two years at the Midland County Exhibit Building from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. March 23.

Participants are expected from as far away as New York City in addition to persons attending from West Texas and New Mexico.

Pre-registration is \$2.50 and registration at the door is \$3. This fee entitles a participant to display space.

The public is invited.

A special women's prize will be awarded in addition to various contest prizes.

Lunch will be catered on the premises at noon.

Final Juror Picked In Cuevas Trial

HOUSTON (AP) — The final juror has been selected in the murder trial of Ignacio Cuevas after three weeks of jury selecting.

Cuevas is charged in connection with the Huntsville prison shootout last summer that left four persons dead.

The 12th and final juror, an air conditioning salesman, was chosen Friday. Lawyers questioned 104 prospects before the final juror was selected.

Cuevas is the lone inmate survivor of the shootout that ended an enemy attempt. Two co-defendants and two women hostages were killed.

The state seeks the death penalty for Cuevas, who is accused of intentionally causing the death of Julia Standley, 42, a prison librarian and one of the two hostages that were killed.

Senate Passes Doctor Measure

AUSTIN BUREAU — Doctors holding temporary licenses to practice in Texas may soon be able to do so for more than one year.

The Senate has passed 30-0 and sent to the House a bill by Sen. Pete Snelson of Midland to permit the State Board of Medical Examiners to extend a temporary license beyond the one-year limit now prescribed by law.

Snelson said the measure would permit the board to cope with the shortage of doctors in the state.

The bill is part of a package of bills sponsored by Snelson to strengthen the board of medical examiners.

WIVES ASSIST — The KYL's of the OM's, which means wives of members of the Midland Amateur Radio Club, met recently for coffee in the home of Mrs. Jim Reid, standing from left, 3602 Boyd St., to prepare table decorations for the dance and midnight breakfast to be held Saturday following the Swapfest. Also attending were, standing, from left, Mrs. Roger C. Rose and Mrs. Homer Fort, and seated, from left, Mrs. Bryan McCleary and Mrs. Jim Delone.

Also at 1 p.m., a meeting of RACES and anyone interested in emergency information is scheduled. Norm Walker, a state radio officer, will be on hand.

A social hour is scheduled at 2 p.m.

A dance at the Rodeway Inn will begin at 8 p.m. Saturday featuring nostalgic music of the 1950s. Music will be by the Shade Tree band of Abilene. Admission to the dance is \$10 a couple or \$6 each. The price includes a breakfast at midnight.

Various activities are scheduled Saturday at the Rodeway Inn.

Women participants will gather in the hospitality room of the Rodeway Inn from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday for bridge and refreshments.

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Denim Vest Combination \$4.96

CRISS-CROSS POLYESTER EMBROIDERED BRAS BLOUSES \$1.27 \$4.96 & \$5.96

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BRIEFS & BIKINIS LADIES' ALL ACETATE, MISSES' SIZES Reg. 3.49 4 FOR \$7.00

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THROW PILLOWS Reg. 1.87 Many Patterns \$1.44

ROUND AND SQUARE STUFFED HASSOCKS CHOICE OF COLORS Reg. 6.94 \$5.72

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3 WAYS TO CHARGE EFFECTIVE THROUGH TUESDAY


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CANCER CRUSADE KICKOFF — Rusty Buckingham, right, president of SFM Corp., helps kick off the American Cancer Society Crusade here by presenting a check to David Childress, left, and Neal Meares, crusade officials. The drive for funds will be conducted Monday through Friday.

ONLY 31 DAYS LEFT

Henry Block has 17 reasons why you should come to us for income tax help.

Reason 3. We spend all the time we need when it comes to preparing your return. We conduct in-depth interviews to make sure we understand your personal tax situation. And, we keep all information completely confidential.



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Lee Senior Wins 4-H Scholarship

COLLEGE STATION — Frances Etheredge of Midland is winner of the \$100 Lola Wheeler Smith Scholarship.

The award is one of six given annually by the statewide Texas Home Demonstration Association (THDA) to 4-H girls in Texas.

Miss Etheredge, 17, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Troy Etheredge of Midland, is a senior at Lee High School.

Miss Etheredge has completed 4-H projects in leadership, clothing, foods and nutrition, recreation, dairy, home improvement, photography, public speaking and citizenship during her eight years in 4-H work.

She is a member of the Sunshine Makers 4-H Club and plans to major in home economics at Texas Tech.

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WIVES ASSIST — The KYL's of the OM's, which means wives of members of the Midland Amateur Radio Club, met recently for coffee in the home of Mrs. Jim Reid, standing from left, 3602 Boyd St., to prepare table decorations for the dance and midnight breakfast to be held Saturday following the Swapfest. Also attending were, standing, from left, Mrs. Roger C. Rose and Mrs. Homer Fort, and seated, from left, Mrs. Bryan McCleary and Mrs. Jim Delone.

For Co. . . .

DALLAS — Las County Prices were before his most outlie involved land deal his death.

Price, 47 his car in of vacuum from the window, stuffed leals, po Dallas

Presby Open i Progra

"Presbyte nual pre-Ea Tall City, v continue th

A joint today in the Presbyteria m e m b e r

Presbyteria the city will Observance ship serv 7:30 p.m. 1 byterian.

and events and 9:30 a.m. p.m. on Me Wednesday.

Dr. Walla senior minis United Pres Princeton, N speaker fo

Firemen To Koor

Midland fi a blaze at a home shortly day that cut to a bedroom.

The fire and smoke the home in city on County.

Firemen saw when a large window cur

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A most in formative let et "up east" we pass exo bringlers of the note. In "Dear Bob number of st rious second policy of per ties automati creased fuel tomers. For of mine rec the Potoma Co. for \$38. was so-called charge." The 25 per cent "Of course have gone up in various p have disclos been overth automatic s

New Me Public Serv Commi s s i faces great challenge in history: W the Texas I slature bar to set up a r e g u l a t e body for pu utility rates. New Mexic Commission, to regulate of Enchaini trouble with the southes state.

Charges of ments and of manipul ed at the N tory agency Wells, pasto list Church e four decades the Concrta sonable Gas Lea County. sons in the s titions, writ telephone cr test meeting they have o rates change Co. and all Mexico Pib sion through ment." Non tional charg fact since li reports are Justice ment residential could push.

Former Dallas County Commissioner Commits Suicide, Blames Land Scheme

DALLAS (AP)—Former Dallas County Commissioner Mel Price wrote two suicide notes before his death Friday afternoon outlining how he became involved in an unsuccessful land deal which he said led to his death.

Price, 47, was found dead in his car in his garage. A length of vacuum cleaner hose ran from the exhaust pipe to a rear window and sheets had been stuffed where there were air leaks, police said.

Dallas County Medical Exam-

iner Dr. Charles Petty ruled suicide due to carbon monoxide poisoning.

Price's notes said he was two years, one personal and the other discussing the civil fraud charges leveled against him and others last week.

The Bank of Mesquite filed a \$1.9-million suit against Price and the others claiming they fraudulently obtained a \$419,500 loan during September 1972 for land speculation involving a proposed loop highway.

Presbyterians Open Pre-Easter Program Today

"Presbyterina Week," an annual pre-Easter emphasis in the Tall City, will begin today and continue through Wednesday.

A joint service at 11 a.m. today in the sanctuary of First Presbyterian Church for members of all four Presbyterian congregations in the city will initiate the Lenten Observance. A second worship service will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Trinity Presbyterian. Additional services and events are scheduled for 7 and 9:30 a.m., 12 noon and 7:30 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Dr. Wallace M. Alston Jr., senior minister of the Nassau United Presbyterian Church at Princeton, N.J., is the featured speaker for Presbyterian Week.

Firemen Called To Koonce Home

Midland firemen extinguished a blaze at the Charles Koonce home shortly after 8 p.m. Friday that caused heavy damage to a bedroom and its contents.

The fire caused heavy heat and smoke damage throughout the home located east of the city on County Road 120.

Firemen said the blaze ignited when a lamp overturned into a window curtain.

"I must do something," Price wrote. "Time is running out, to be here or there—phone ringing constantly—news media haunting and hounding causes even more pressure."

A native of Berger, he wrote that he wanted to be buried in the Panhandle, and not Dallas: "It has been my downfall."

Price, who spent 16 years in public office in Dallas, was critical of former Mesquite Mayor B. W. Cruce, an attorney also named in the bank's suit.

The note addressing the lawsuit read:

"There was never any intent of fraud in obtaining the loan at the Bank of Mesquite. They orally said they would renew the loan for three more years unless bank examiners forced them to get a small reduction. This would be the worst."

"Russell Smith did absolutely nothing wrong nor did Taylor Almon, Bob Hogan, B. J. Kibby." Those were the others named in the suit. Smith is a Dallas city councilman.

"B. W. Cruce, guided, suggested and directed the whole investment and ultimately—in September 1972—agreed to take over complete management and responsibility for all of it," the note said.

Cruce could not be reached for comment.

Price wrote Cruce said he would refinance the business venture, refund money which Price had advanced and pay \$10,000 finders' fee "for the work I had done."

Although the land in question had been used as collateral for

the bank note, the bank later asked for personal guarantees from Price and the others.

Price said he would sign if the others did. All signed, Price's note said, but Cruce only signed as Price's power of attorney.

"I was caught up in the whole mess and had gotten some of my good friends into what I thought was a good investment that would sell within 12 to 18 months."

"I felt crushed to have gotten them in and not be able to do

anything because he (Cruce) wouldn't try to sell it unless his real estate company made a commission."

Price, defeated last year for re-election, had been serving as a lobbyist for the commissioners' court for \$25,000 a year. However, commissioners met Friday morning to decide what to do about Price's employment in light of the lawsuit.

He is survived by his widow, Winifred, and four children.

The funeral is tentatively set for 10 a.m. Monday.

School Trustees in North Retire Teachers, Staff

DALLAS — The North Independent School District board of trustees met in regular session Monday.

Action taken by the board included:

— Renewal of all professional personnel contracts for 1975-76.

— Approval of the textbook committee report.

— Adoption of the 1975-76 school calendar.

The next school board meeting will be held April 16.

The board also approved the resignation of Henry A. Miller, Jr., as superintendent of the district. Miller has been superintendent since 1968. He was succeeded by Henry A. Miller, Jr., who was named superintendent of the district on Monday.

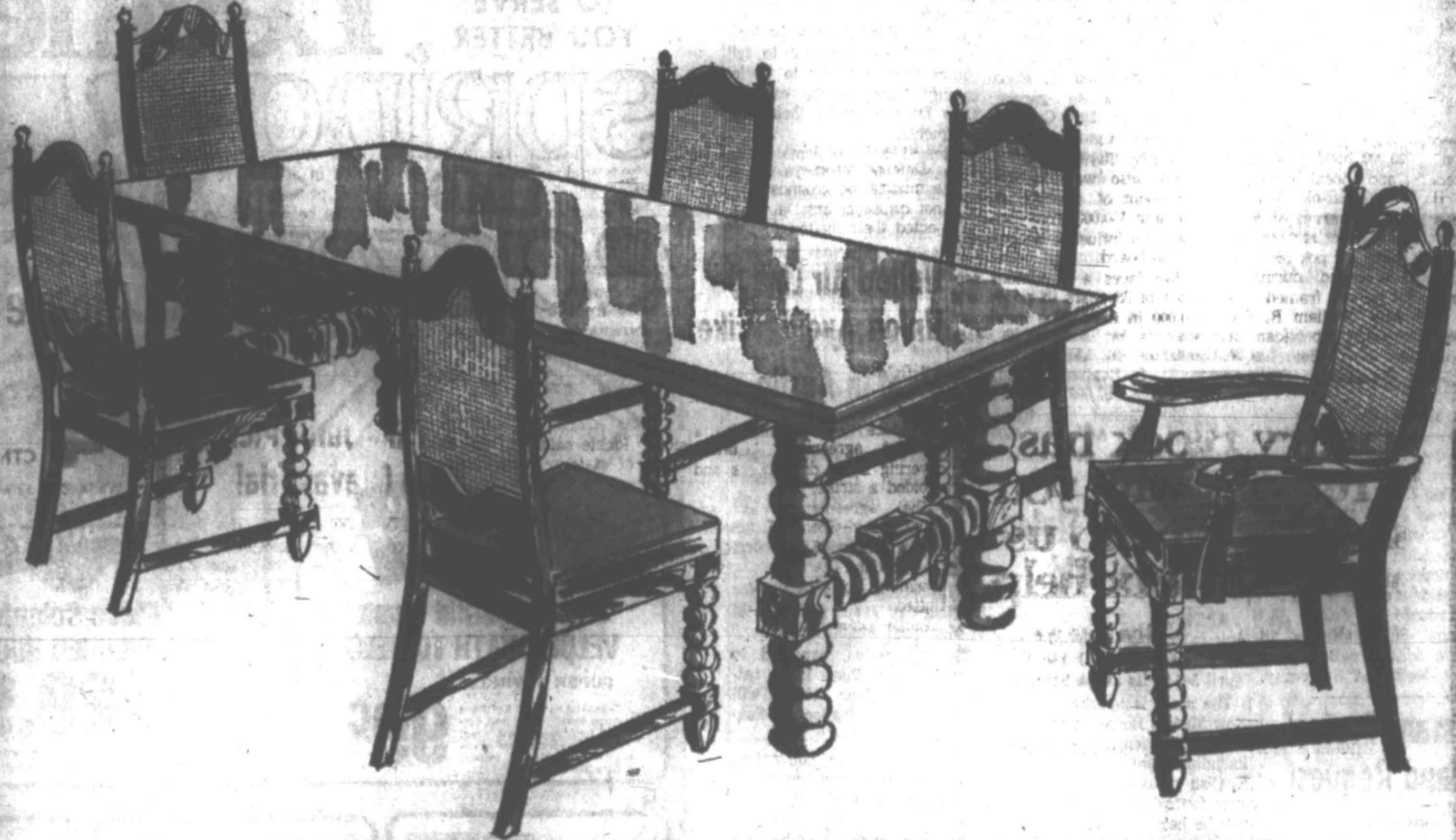
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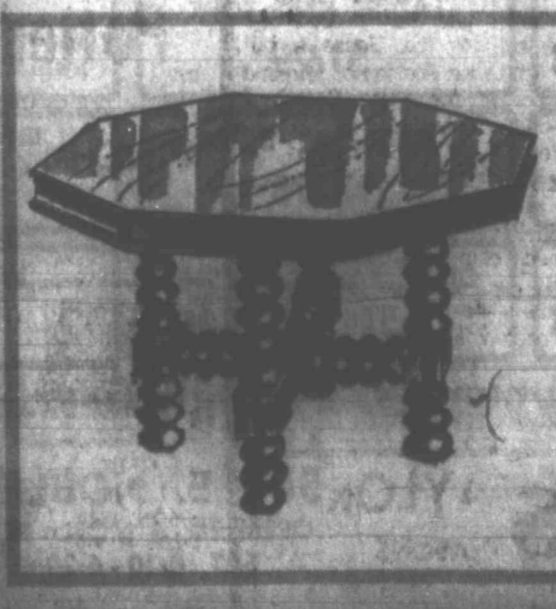


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Ringling The Bell

with BOB TIEUCL

A most interesting and informative letter from a bellringer "up east" the other day, and we pass excerpts on to other bellringers who might relate to some of the problems posed by the note. In part it reads:

"Dear Bob: It seems that a number of states are having serious second thoughts about the policy of permitting public utilities automatically to pass on increased fuel costs to their customers. For example, a friend of mine received a bill from the Potomac Electric Power Co. for \$38.74, \$10.60 of which was so-called 'fuel adjustment charge.' That's more than a 25 per cent surcharge.

"Of course oil and coal prices have gone up. But investigations in various parts of the country have disclosed customers have been overcharged through the automatic adjustment policy."

New Mexico Public Service Commission faces greatest challenge in its history. While the Texas Legislature battles to set up a state regulatory body for public utility rates, the New Mexico Public Service Commission, which is supposed to regulate rates in the "Land of Enchantment," is in deep trouble with some gas users in the southeastern section of the state.

Charges of secrecy, postponements and various other types of manipulation have been hurled at the New Mexico regulatory agency by the Rev. Frank Wells, pastor of Ebenezer Baptist Church of Hobbs for almost four decades and chairman of the Concerned Citizens for Reasonable Gas Rates in Hobbs and Lea County. Almost 10,000 persons in the area have signed petitions, written letters, made telephone calls, held mass protest meetings to protest what they have called exorbitant gas rates charged by the Hobbs Gas Co. and allowed by the New Mexico Public Service Commission through a "fuel cost adjustment." Nonetheless, the additional charges have been in effect since 1971 and recent news reports are an additional "adjustment fee" will be asked for residential gas users which could push the rates to 50 per

cent or more higher than in 1971, some observers say.

Dois and Dashes: The papers of the late Whitney M. Young Jr. (100,000 items), who served as executive secretary of the Urban League until his death in 1971, have been presented to Columbia University by his widow. University officials state that they had renamed the library of its School of Social Work in Young's honor in recognition of the gift. . . . In reply to several inquiries from Permian Basin Bellringers, we will check with the ABC outlet in Monahans and see if the most popular series "Get Christie Love" has been replaced. . . .

Speaking in Dallas recently before the Interdenominational Ministerial Alliance, Roy Wilkins of the NAACP asked for help in fighting crime, saying that blacks suffer more from the high crime rate than any other group. He claimed the gap between the average incomes of black and white families is now wider, \$7,000 yearly versus \$12,000 respectively.

A portrait of U.S. Rep. Barbara Jordan recently was unveiled in the Senate Chamber at Austin. The portrait was commissioned by the Texas Senate in 1973. Artist Edsel Cramer of Houston and Texas Sen. Chet Brooks of Pasadena unveiled the portrait. And in Washington, Miss Jordan has introduced legislation to include Texas, New Mexico, Arizona and parts of Colorado and California, under the provisions of the Voting Rights Act of 1965.

Nearly all the forms of discriminatory voting practices suffered by blacks in the South are being suffered by Mexican Americans in the Southwest," she said in support of her proposal.

Johnny Ford, the black mayor of Tuskegee, Ala., according to the Oklahoma Eagle, is proposing that black political leaders in the United States approach the Arabs about the possibility of investing their so-called petrodollars in the black communities. Said the black-oriented Eagle: "The need for economic development in the black community is so acute and the white response to that need has been so callous that blacks are left with little choice but to go outside of the country for help."

Permits \$2 Million

Building permits issued by the city department in 1975 total more than \$2 million in construction costs for the year. By March 15, 1975, 58 new home permits had been issued with a total construction cost of \$1.3 million. The 1975 figures reflect a more than doubling of home construction activity here.

Cotton Producers To Name Director

Midland County cotton producers and allied businessmen will elect a cotton producer director to the 25-county, Lubbock-based Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., at 8 p.m. Monday at the Midland Farmers Cooperative Gin.

Coleman Man Joins Bank At Big Lake

BIG LAKE — Wayne Smith has been elected vice president and a member of the board of directors of the Reagan State Bank here.

Odessans Protest Midland Request

AUSTIN Bureau — Three Odessa savings and loan associations have protested against an application by Midland Savings Association to open a branch office in Odessa.

Real Estate Today

By DON HARVEY REALTOR
Owner, Don Johnson Realtors

REAL ESTATE BEST INVESTMENT

Jim Downs, America's foremost real estate economist told an audience of Realtors in Washington, D.C. that "more people have made more money by appreciation of their homes than by any other single investment." He urged that "in spite of the present high interest rates, homes are still the best of all types of investments for American families."

Dunbar Named Bell Manager

LUBBOCK — William R. Dunbar, a St. Louis Telephone executive, has been named division manager for Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. in Lubbock.

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4801 Andrews Hwy.

Business

Official Believes Asians Will Honor Cotton Deals

MEMPHIS (AP) — A U. S. State Department official is optimistic that Asian nations that import American cotton can be convinced to honor their contracts.

Cattle Raisers To Meet in Austin

AUSTIN — The 98th annual convention of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association (TSCRA) will be held in Austin March 23-26, according to Hilmar G. Moore, TSCRA president.

Horse Show Slated in Artesia, N.M.

ARTESIA, N.M. — The Artesia Riding Club will hold its seventh annual horse show April 5-6 at its arena here.

GM Fighting To Recapture Lost Sales

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors, caught with too many big cars during last year's fuel shortages, is waging an intense battle to recapture lost sales by pushing small cars like it's never done before.

Songwriter Dies

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Haven Gillespie, 87, composer of 900 songs, including "Santa Claus Is Coming to Town," "That Lucky Old Sun," and "You Go to My Head," died Friday of cancer. He collaborated with many other songwriters, including Victor Young, Richard Whiting and Rudy Vallee, writing for films, the theater and radio.

Levin's Spring Sale

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Liquid fortified with iron & vitamins! 10-oz. Our Reg. 1.78 **1.59**



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Mod. 100 without wheel weights. Our reg. 36.19 **32.88**

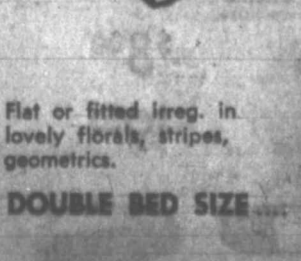
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Texas School Officials Denounce Segregation Charge

By The Associated Press on accurate information, with regulations set down by Texas school district officials. All school officials contacted after the announcement of the decision by U.S. District Court Judge John H. Pratt, stated that their districts have been reviewed regularly by the Office of Civil Rights. That added

that in some cases a few changes have been made following suggestions by the Office of Civil Rights. They added charges of violations have been filed.

Pratt Friday ordered HEW to investigate 123 school districts in 16 states. Fifty one of the districts are in Texas.

Pratt told HEW to contact each of the districts within 60 days "putting them on notice to rebut or explain the substantial racial disproportion."

The judge also indicated possible cutoff of federal funds to the schools.

Some Texas officials reacted with anger to the ruling:

Doyle Little, superintendent of the Tuloso-Midway District called the decision "an insane suit."

"I am glad he said 'possible,'" Little said, "because we have no segregation in our district. It really irritates me greatly that their decisions are made not knowing a local situation; that because you have an imbalance selected by the people, that's racial discrimination."

In Amarillo, deputy school superintendent David Austin said: "We think we are in compliance. We don't have any idea what the investigation could be over."

In the Rio Grande Valley, Harlingen schools superintendent Jim Tighpen said he had no knowledge "of what the federal judge was talking about."

He said the schools had been in touch with HEW for about two or three years and did not know that Harlingen had any problems.

Nearby, in McAllen, school board president Jim Moyer said: "It looks like we are being ordered to correct something we did not even know we were accused of. The McAllen District had visits from HEW investigators about a year ago and we haven't heard a thing from them yet."

He said the district has not had any civil rights problems in any of its schools.

Ross Snyder, public information consultant for the El Paso District, said the decision "could be a mistake."

He added the district was accused some time ago by HEW of not having an adequate bilingual program but HEW officials investigated the district and found it had, in effect, "a model bilingual program and apologized."

Snyder theorized that the same list of districts could be making the rounds of federal courts.

Pasadena school board attorney Stanley Baskin said: "We have never had any desegregation suits filed against us." He said only a few blacks live in the district.

Fort Bend superintendent said simply: "Whatever review they want to me to make, I'll be happy to make it."

Bay City superintendent John Briggs said: "This is the first I've heard of it... this should all be interesting."

C. J. Howell, deputy superintendent in the North Forest District added: "I really think this will turn out to be a mistake of some kind."

Dr. Charles H. Hill, superintendent of the San Antonio District, said school officials had done "everything feasible" to comply with HEW regulations.

"I think we are always going to be in this kind of row... we have an atypical situation here."

In Pleasanton, a small city south of San Antonio, superintendent Drew H. Reece said: "It shocked me. We have three elementary schools and one junior high school and one high school. They are all integrated. One of the elementary schools, about 21 miles from town in another community, has a large percentage of Mexican-American pupils because most of the residents in the area are Mexican-Americans. Reece said HEW officers from Austin have visited the school to check the racial proportion. "But they also look at the reasons," Reece explained.

"We never had any racial trouble here," he added. "With this kind of ruling we are being thrown into a category of others who have had trouble. I am going to call our representative in Congress (Abraham Kazen) to find out what this is all about. We've always been proud of what we have accomplished here and of our kids."


Schools officials in Palestine, Jacksonville, Kerrville, La Porte and other districts also stated that they were in compliance of HEW regulations.

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DUNLAPS

DELLWOOD PLAZA

Texas Schools Named in Judge's Inquiry Order

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here is a list of Texas schools U.S. District Court Judge John H. Pratt ordered the federal government to investigate Friday for possible violations of federal civil rights laws:

Districts alleged to have substantial racial disproportion:

Alamo Heights Independent School District, Alice ISD, Amarillo ISD, Bay City ISD, Brazosport Independent School, Cleburne ISD, Cotulla ISD, East Central ISD, Edinburg CCN ISD, El Campo ISD, El Paso ISD, Gainesville ISD, Gregory-Portland ISD, Harlandale ISD, Harlingen CISC, Hereford ISD, Irving Independent, Kerrville ISD, La Porte ISD, Livingston Independent School, Maria ISD, McAllen ISD, Morton ISD, New Boston ISD, New Braunfels ISD, North Forest ISD, Palestine ISD, Pampa ISD, Pasadena ISD, Pecos-Barstow Consolidated ISD, Pleasanton ISD, Round Rock ISD, Sherman ISD, South San Antonio ISD, Southwest ISD, Tuloso-Midway ISD, United ISD, Vernon Consolidated Independent, Wharton ISD and Yelita ISD.

Unresolved districts: Harding-Jefferson, San Antonio, Northside, McKinney, Monahan-Wickett-Pyote, Fort Bend, Lamar, Texarkana, Plainview, Brownwood, Kingsville, Galveston, Jacksonville and Sweetwater.

Alleged in presumptive violation of Title VI of 1964 Civil Rights Act: Harlandale PS.

Greatest U.S. Distance — The greatest distance between any two points in the United States is 5,585 miles, between Long Point, Fla., and Kure Atoll in the Hawaiian Islands.

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Flare \$13 ⁵⁰	Big Bells \$14 ⁰⁰
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DUNLAPS

DELLWOOD PLAZA

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Written by Flavia, librarian in the Vatican in Rome, the first cookbook was published in 1874.

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The spoon is probably the oldest of the three metal eating implements. It exists in a wide variety of shapes.

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B. Elgin, 48 diamonds, 14 1/2 karats total weight, 14 karat gold, 17 jewels, \$825.

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*Price may vary according to exact diamond weight. Illustration enlarged.

New of Women

FIRST WITH THE

Micro

GIVE SERVICE

Camp Fire law of the Camp Fire are, front row, ell, both Blue E also a Blue Bir Speight, both Midland Council Birds are 6-8 9-11. These girls projects last year Fund, cleaning packages for nursing homes, vrs for shut-ins Fire age at Hig ma

TRAINING SER

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Midland Camp Fire Council Observes Birthday

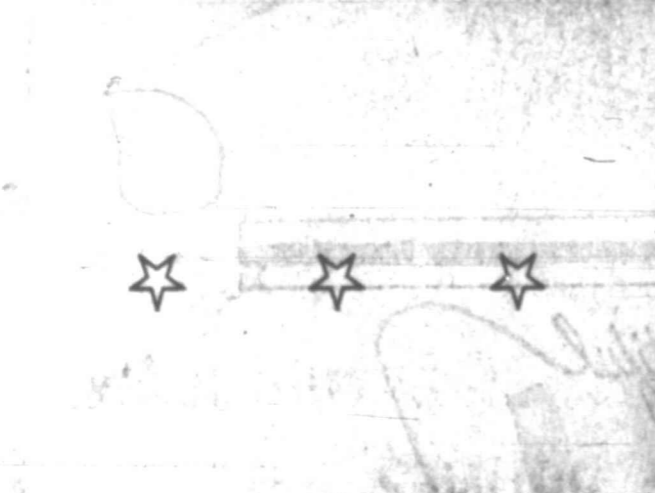


GIVE SERVICE — This is the third segment of the Camp Fire law which is important to all members of the Camp Fire program. Pictured, left to right, are, front row, Teri Danewood and Michele Mitchell, both Blue Birds, and, back row, Anne Geddes, also a Blue Bird, and Maureen McKelvey and Sue Speight, both Adventurers. As members of the Midland Council of Camp Fire Girls Inc., Blue Birds are 6-8 years of age and Adventurers are 9-11. These girls participated in various service projects last year, such as marching for the Heart Fund, cleaning vacant lots, preparing Christmas packages for the needy, volunteering at Midland nursing homes, writing cards and making tray favors for shut-ins, a Christmas party for girls of Camp Fire age at High Sky Girls Ranch and collecting or making surprise packages.

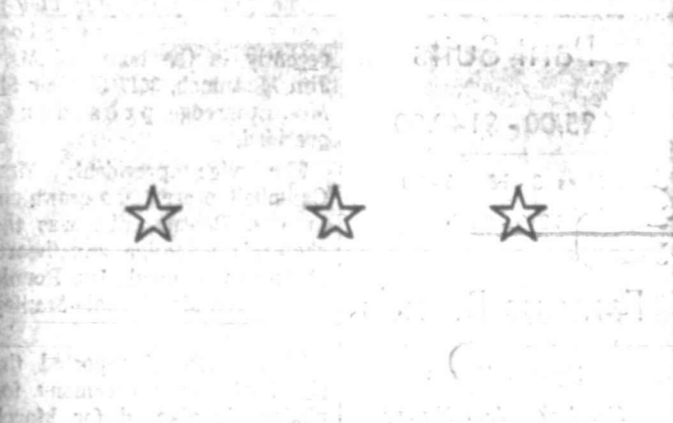


THREE GENERATIONS — Camp Fire Girls Birthday Week begins today and Camp Fire Girls throughout the United States will celebrate the 65th birthday of the organization through Saturday. Founders Day is Monday. Three generations of Camp Fire Girls is not unusual to find. Pictured at left is Lala Butler, adult membership chairman. She is shown with Mrs. William N. Sands, Camp Fire leader from 1932-1950; Mrs. Bill Cross, Mrs. Sands' daughter, who is now a Blue Bird leader and past Camp Fire girl, and Amy Cross, Mrs. Sands' granddaughter, who is now a Blue Bird. Mrs. Sands and Mrs. Cross are donating memorabilia for the new museum exhibit being planned by the council as the heritage phase of their part in the Bicentennial celebration. Dial 694-6872, or 694-6725, if you are a past CF girl or leader, or would like to donate.

DISCOVERY, HORIZON — The Midland Council of Camp Fire Girls also includes the Discovery Club, junior high school age girls, and the Horizon Club, girls of high school age. Pictured in their ceremonial gowns are, from left, Elizabeth King, Julie Gaston, Suzanne Stover, Page Bourland and Connie Harris. These girls work with the younger groups by planning activities, giving charm courses and assisting leaders. They also have many community service projects, and work individually on Torch Bearer Rank in the field in which they are most interested. Mrs. Robert Gaston is the leader. For any information on the organization or a group in any area, dial the Camp Fire office, 694-6872, or Mrs. Joe King, organization chairman, 684-7222.



TRAINING SESSION — Camping is another important part of the Camp Fire program, both for leaders and the girls. This training session for leaders is being conducted by Joe King, camping chairman. Leaders participating are, from left, Mrs. Bob Bell, Mrs. Tim Parker and Mrs. Don Cecil.



CAMPING ACTIVITIES — There are three city-wide camping activities held each year for all Midland Camp Fire Girls, including one in the spring, held at Florey Park north of Andrews, one in the fall at Midland and day camp held each summer. These overnight events are in addition to individual group camp-outs and trips. Pictured at last year's fall camp-out are, from left, Mrs. Calvin Keith, Blue Bird leader, Kayla Chenot and Brinna Doss, both Blue Birds, Dee Anne Denena, Adventurer, and Mrs. Frank Denena, Adventurer leader.



Jewels Ceremony Held By Chapter

The Psi Phi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi recently had a ritual of jewels ceremony for Mrs. Harold Blake, who, with her husband, is moving to Dallas.

Mrs. Blake also was honored with a surprise farewell party and was presented an engraved silver bread dish. Also attending were Mrs. Gary Lane, Mrs. Gil Sims, Mrs. Peter O'Conner, Mrs. Bill Harris, Mrs. Larry Dunbar, Mrs. Bud Golden, Mrs. Steve Wood and Mrs. Bill Perkins.

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Beta Sigma Phi Chapters Have Spaghetti Supper

The Mu Psi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi entertained members of the Alpha Iota Delta Chapter of the sorority with a spaghetti supper and bridge party recently in the Flame Room of Pioneer Natural Gas Co.

Members of the guest chapter attending were Irene Craig, Pauline Gwyn, Mrs. Mike Smith, Mrs. Monte Allison and Mrs. Karl Reagan.

Hostess chapter members present were Mrs. Jim Campbell, Mrs. Randy Wynne, Mrs. Cary Moss, Mrs. Rick Etheredge, Mrs. Marty Hearne, Mrs. Dwan Martin, Mrs. Bill Southerland, Mrs. Troy Cooley, Mrs. David Bennett, Mrs. Wade Crews, Mrs. Gary Shafer and Mrs. Bob Skellenger.

Mrs. Richard Coley, a guest of Mrs. Hearne, also attended. The Mu Psi Chapter had a regular business session recently in the home of Mrs. Jim McAninch, 3617 Sinclair St. Mrs. Etheredge, president, presided.

The vice president, Mrs. Campbell, presented a crown pin to Mrs. Hearne, who was the chapter's valentine sweetheart. She also welcomed Mrs. Ronnie Rogers and Mrs. Ronnie Stanley as guests.

Mrs. Campbell reported the ritual of jewels ceremony for pledges is planned for March 25 in the home of Mrs. Sam Barber.

The service chairman, Mrs. Dorman Blackman, announced chapter members will be ushering for the Theatre Centre March 27.

Mrs. Cooley, program chairman, reported a program on "Nature" will be presented by Mrs. Etheredge and Mrs. Bennett at the March 25 meeting in the home of Mrs. Barber.

Mrs. Bill Hartzoge and Mrs. Blackman gave a program on "People."

Former Residents Marry In Church

GRAND PRAIRIE — First Assembly of God Church here was the setting for the marriage at 7 p.m. Saturday of Mary Beatrice Johnson of Dallas and Robert Eugene Lambdin of Garland, both former residents of Midland. The Rev. Norman Butler, pastor of Calvary Tabernacle Pentecostal Church of God, officiated for the single ring ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Johnson of Kress and Mrs. Bertha Lambdin of New Orleans, La.

The bride was escorted to the altar by her brother, W. J. Johnson of Lubbock, wearing a formal-length dress, made by the bride, of white bridal satin in Empire mode. The four-gored skirt was designed with fullness from the back waistline. The bodice and V-neckline were enhanced with re-embroidered Alencon lace and the long, fitted sleeves of matching lace were scalloped at the wrists. Her fingertip veil featured a jeweled crown. She carried a cascade of white rosebuds and miniature carnations atop a white Bible given her 17 years ago.

Martha Walker of Pecos served the bride as maid of honor and Joe Dossett of Garland attended the bridegroom as best man. Ushers were David Moppus of Plainview, brother-in-law of the bride, W. J. Johnson and Lindsey Freeman of Dallas.



Mrs. Gene Lambdin

A reception was held in the Activities Building of the church. Following a wedding trip to Shreveport, La., the couple will reside at Dallas.

The bride was graduated from Hale Center High School and is a member of Sigma Chi Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha. She is employed by Strawn Merchandise Co., Dallas.

The bridegroom attended Midland High School and The University of Texas-Permian Basin. He is employed by Globe Union, Inc. Galand, and is a member of the Garland Shrine Club and Hella Temple of Dallas.

Officers Elected

Texas T.O.P.S. Chapter No. 122 met recently at Covenant Presbyterian Church, with the 17 members present each reporting a weight loss. Election of officers was held. The new officers are Mrs. Kenneth Twardzik, leader; Sharon Crozier, co-leader; Mrs. John McMahon, treasurer, and Mrs. M. L. Drahem, secretary. Miss Crozier was "queen of the week" with the most weight loss. Anyone interested in joining should dial 684-4679 for more information.

Necklace Can Be Formed By 'Magic' Cutting Trick

By BUBOKER and HUNTSINGER
Copley News Service

How can you make a circle out of a square? And if it is only a six-inch square, how can you make a circle which will be big enough to slip over your head and around your neck and shoulders?

With a little practice, you can perform a magic trick that will stump your friends and, at the same time, produce pretty results which will be fun to wear. In fact, after you become "expert" enough making a paper circle, try one out of fabric so it will be longer lasting.

As a beginner, however, you will need the following materials: Pair of scissors, a pencil and ruler, and that six-inch square of construction paper.

The first step is to halve the folded edge is nearest you. With the ruler, place dots every half-inch so that the six inches of space are divided into twelve sections.

Begin at one edge and draw a line along this dot that starts at the fold and stops half an inch from the open edge. Guided by the next dot, draw a ruled line a half-inch from the fold, all the way to the open edge. Continue making alternate lines so there will be six that start on the fold and five which end at the open edge.

With the scissors, cut on all the ruled lines, but be very careful to cut only on those lines. The next step is to open the square and carefully lay the paper as flat as the cut lines permit.

What follows is not really as tricky as it seems if you work slowly.

Leave the first half-inch intact, but cut along the folded edge to the last half-inch, which will also remain uncut.

Finally, pick up the paper square and hold it at the center half-inch folds that you did not cut. Then, just pull very gently. There's your circle.

And, if you spread your hands slowly, the whole cut piece of paper will easily stretch and slip over your head. It will even fit over your shoulders like a magic ring.

If you do decide to make such a circle from cloth, it is a good idea to use pinking shears as this will keep the cloth from fraying. The results may not be the most artistic of necklaces, but it will prove a puzzling one when you say you have squared a circle.

Secretaries Hear Tom H. Stovell

The Permian Chapter of the National Secretaries Association (International) met recently in the Community Room of Commercial Bank & Trust Co. to hear Tom H. Stovell speak on "Our Inheritance."

Stovell is senior vice president with Commercial Bank & Trust Co. and is a graduate of Texas A&M University.

Mrs. Lucille Boase, Certified Professional Secretary, president, presided during a business session.

Weekly Chore
Every week use the vacuum cleaner to pick up loose dirt and to clean floors thoroughly throughout the house. A special brush for hard surface floors can be attached to many vacuum cleaners. Use the crevice tool or a small brush for baseboards or trim and hard-to-get-at corners.

St. Ann's PTA Meets

The Kindergarten and first grade classes of St. Ann's School presented a special program during a recent regular meeting of the St. Ann's Parent-Teacher Association. The two classes, under the direction of Mrs. Trudi Thomason and Mrs. Sheila Denton, gave a "South of the Border" accent to the program of Mexican hat dancing and singing children's songs in Spanish. They were attired in gaily colored ponchos, serapes and sombreros.

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D. 24 Pullman	\$42.00	\$25.20
E. Men's Companion	\$32.00	\$19.20
F. Two-Suiter	\$48.00	\$28.80

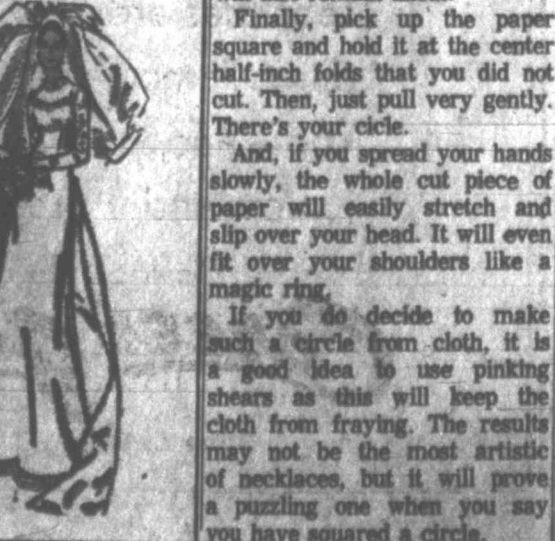
Ladies—Peach Blossom, True Blue, Key Lime and Golden Yellow
Men's—Oak and Heather Grey

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JEWELRY GIFTS LUGGAGE
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BARNES PELLETER
Schubert

Students Honored By PTA Unit

The Parents and Teachers Association had a Student Appreciation Night program recently in the school. The Safety Patrol was recognized. Also declamation winners for the fourth through sixth grades, who were introduced. The first place winners presented their winning poems and prose selections. Also Kathy Wood, third place winner in the district art contest sponsored by the Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers; Al Spinks and Starla Blancett, winners in the Daughters of the American Revolution essay contest; Wade Perry, president, Mark Buttery, vice president, and Mike Foulds, secretary, of the newly-formed Junior American Citizens Club for fourth graders. Girl Scout Troop 228 members opened the meeting with a flag ceremony. Peyton Cook, principal, spoke on Bicentennial activities planned by the Midland Independent School District. Officers of the unit named were Mrs. Henry Krukowski, president; Mrs. Larry McIntosh, first vice president; Mrs. Bob Page, second vice president; Mrs. C. E. VanHuss, secretary; Mrs. Jack Glenn, treasurer, and Mrs. George W. Knox, parliamentarian. Mrs. Knox, outgoing president, introduced her officers. Life memberships in the Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers were presented to Mrs. Eugene Clements and Mrs. Tom Frizzell.

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Not Suitable
Brooms are fine for sweeping up dust and lint from hard floors, but they are not suitable for carpet care. The dust will only get tossed into the air and then fall back on the rug or on furniture. Moreover, stiff bristles may damage looped pile or break carpet tufts.

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MHS PROGRAM—Cecilia Valiquette, Donnie Roberts and Bill Hillary, from the left, will be among the students at Midland High School presenting a program for the school's Parent-Teacher Association, which will meet first at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the school auditorium. Two ensembles from the band will provide the opening entertainment. Following a brief business session, which will include election of new officers, an arts and sciences open house will be held. Those attending may visit the shop, art and home economics areas of the school and also with exchange students.



ENGAGEMENT TOLD—The Rev. and Mrs. C. R. Perry of Big Spring announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Cindy, to Benny Joe Matlock, son of Sgt. and Mrs. Joe Lee Matlock of 4905 Thomason Drive. The wedding has been set for April 18 in Phillips Memorial Baptist Church at Big Spring.

The Volunteers in Midland offices, 2000 W. Wall St., has reported the need for additional volunteers. Persons who can sew are needed by a local agency to assist in teaching mentally-restored adults who will be integrated back into society. Volunteers also are needed to conduct games and teach arts and crafts. Volunteers also are requested to make telephone calls to the elderly and persons living alone, and to deliver lunches to persons each week. Those who would like to speak before groups for worthy causes could be used by a volunteer agency. Interested persons may dial the VIM office, 682-1666.



Mrs. D. L. Coleman
Mrs. Coleman To Give Review For Woman's Club

The Woman's Wednesday Club will present Mrs. D. L. Coleman in a review for the Midland Woman's Club luncheon to be held Thursday. There will be a social period at 11:30 a.m., followed with the luncheon and program at 12 noon. Mrs. Coleman, longtime resident of Midland, is a member of the First United Methodist Church. She is well-known as a book reviewer, Bible student and civic worker. "He Leadeth Me" by C. L. Stiemming will be reviewed by Mrs. Coleman. She is chairman of the Good News Club, an evangelistic organization for children. She conducts, with the assistance of volunteers, weekly sessions on Bible study in homes. Mrs. John Hammett Jr. of the Musicians Club, Texas Federation of Music Clubs, will present special music. Members of the Woman's Wednesday Club will be hostesses to the meeting.

T.O.P.S. Chapter
The Tuesday Morning Chapter No. 889 of Take Off Pounds Sensibly met recently in Christ Presbyterian Church. Monthly awards were given to each member and it was reported members lost a total of 39 1/4 pounds during February. The chapter was organized in September with seven charter members and now has 20 members.

Miss Spangler, Kesler To Marry

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Spangler of Midland announced the engagement of their daughter, Jeannie Rae, to James Kesler of Tulsa. Miss Spangler is an art education major at The University of Texas-Austin and plans to graduate in May 1976. She is vice president of Alpha Xi Delta, social sorority, member of the service and honorary organization, Angel Flight, and is a Little Sister of Phi Sigma Alpha fraternity. Kesler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Kesler of Tulsa, is a petroleum land management major at UT-Austin and will be graduated in December 1976. He is a member of the Student Landmen's Association and Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity. The wedding is planned for May 21 in Austin.

Melting Chocolate
When your recipe calls for melted baking chocolate, leave the square of chocolate, leave waxed paper covering. Place in top of double boiler over boiling water. When the chocolate is soft, scrape it off the paper with a knife. None is wasted and there is no pan to wash.

Jeannie Rae Spangler

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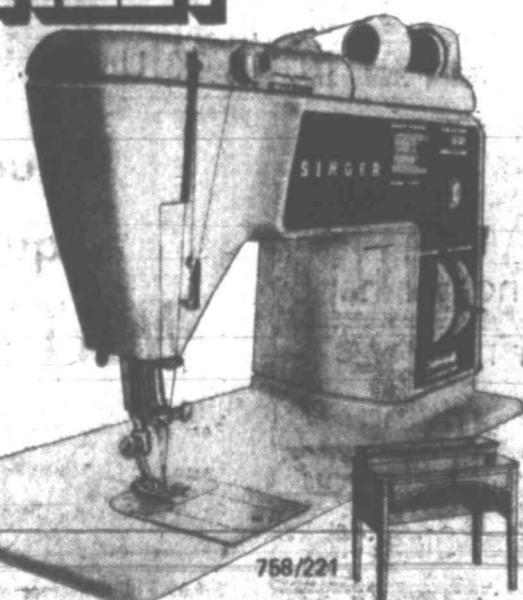
brush it young and classic or give it a fabulous new twist . . . without spending hours at the beauty shop. Play * Curles is made of natural-looking **Dynel**. In minutes you're younger, more exciting . . . alive! Play * Curles is easier to manage than any wig you've ever tried . . . handles like a dream! 20.00

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Luncheon, Style Show Held Thursday in Club

One-hundred and thirty members and guests of the Permian Basin Geological-Geophysical Auxiliary attended a luncheon, fashion show and installation of officers Thursday in Midland Country Club.

Fashions were furnished by Julian Gold, modeling were Mrs. Ted Ashland, Mrs. William D. Barron, Mrs. James Hartman,

Mrs. John Howell, Mrs. George, Mrs. William Prineas, Mrs. Lawrence Taylor, Mrs. Jay Bradford, Mrs. James Taylor and Mrs. Thomas Taylor. These were furnished by the shop of Pappagallo. Mrs. Norman Osmundson assisted with make-up for the models.

Mrs. William Henry was representative for the show. The model was Mrs. Ray Birmingham.

Newcomers Club Schedules Brunch

The Midland Newcomers Club will meet Thursday in Midland Country Club for a buffet brunch.

Registration and a coffee period will begin at 9:45 a.m. The brunch will start at 10:30 a.m. Special prizes will be awarded.

Younge's will present a style show following the brunch.

New residents interested in attending may contact Mrs. Donald Exley, 697-1947. Members who are not contacted may dial Mrs. J. W. Westmoreland, 604-8488.

Special guests were Mrs. Leo Bellamy, Mrs. John Ingram and Mrs. Gerald Mueyer.

Also officers installed by the outgoing president, Mrs. Henry were: Mrs. Wayne Woodside, president; Mrs. William Osmundson, president-elect; Mrs. Sharon Warwick, first vice president; Mrs. A. B. Simmons, second vice president; Mrs. J. J. Carson, recording secretary; Mrs. Billy Finch, treasurer; Mrs. Sheridan Tiff, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Ansford, Mrs. Gale Butterfield, Mrs. Bernold Hanson, Mrs. James Lamb and Mrs. William Henry Sniley Jr., directors.

The tables and rooms were decorated in an Easter theme. Large paper-mache eggs filled with Easter confections were used along with smaller decorated eggs as favors.

The New "BRIDGE TO ATLANTIS" by Lois Douglas-Brown IS NOW OFF THE PRESS and at your favorite book store.

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GIVE HER SOMETHING SPECIAL
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- Skin Top Casual, Reg. 29.95 \$17.95
- Skin Top Gypsy, Reg. 39.95 \$19.95
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AUXILIARY OFFICER - Mrs. Wayne Woodside, right, newly installed president of the Permian Basin Geological-Geophysical Auxiliary, is pictured at the auxiliary's Thursday style show and luncheon with Mrs. William Henry, outgoing president.

Cleaning, Proper Sealer Can Improve Slate Hearth

By GENE GARY
Casper News Service

Q. Will you please tell us how to care for a polished black slate hearth? It has had several applications of linseed oil and now it is rather rough where it had been smooth. Please tell us how to clean it and keep it smooth and nice. - Mrs. Jane C.

A. Interior slate should not be treated with oil of any kind. Clean off the oil you have now with liquid sandpaper or a nonflammable paint remover. After the slate has been thoroughly cleaned and allowed to dry, a coat of sealer will make the hearth easier to clean. Being nonporous, slate will absorb very little of the sealer - just enough to adhere.

Ideal Sealer
But it is not the purpose to build up a surface coating. An ideal sealer for a slate surface is one of the colorless terrazzo sealers. The richness of the slate can be improved somewhat without producing an artificial luster or sheen by waxing, either with the solvent type or a water wax emulsion.

Q. Is there a way to refinish an old wall heater? Obviously, ordinary paint would peel with the heat. - J.R.H.

A. Clean the entire heater to remove all grease, grime, wax or whatever other dirt or foil remains. Then sand the surface smooth to remove any loose paint. Apply two thin coats of special radiator enamel in the desired color. Remember the heater must be absolutely cold during the painting process. Any heating before the paint completely dries will cause it to discolor. Inquire at your local paint store for this type of paint.


Paw Prints
Q. How can I remove cat paw prints from the waxed surface of a cherry dining room table? - Mrs. George C.

A. If your wood furniture has finger marks - or in your case, paw marks - it can be washed, using a mixture of one quart of hot water, three tablespoons of turpentine and three tablespoons of boiled linseed oil. Keep mixture warm. Another solution: A green soap is available at drugstores. Soak a cloth with warm water, add one teaspoon of the green soap, fold into a pad and rub furniture with a circular motion. Remove the soap with a damp cloth and then thoroughly dry.

When the furniture is badly soiled or filmy from too many coats of polish, remove the soil or excess polish with kerosene, using it with caution as it is flammable.

Apply a small amount to a soft cloth or paper towel and rub the surface of the furniture. When all the wax is removed, the surface will be clear and free of smears. Then re-wax, if desired.

Make Shoe Rack
A shoe rack may be made for the inside of a closet door by fastening a curtain rod to the inside of the closet door. Hang shoes by their heels.



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Goddard PTA Unit Hears Drama Duets

Mrs. Freida Attaway, drama and speech instructor at Goddard Junior High School, presented six drama duets during a recent meeting of the Goddard Parent-Teacher Association.

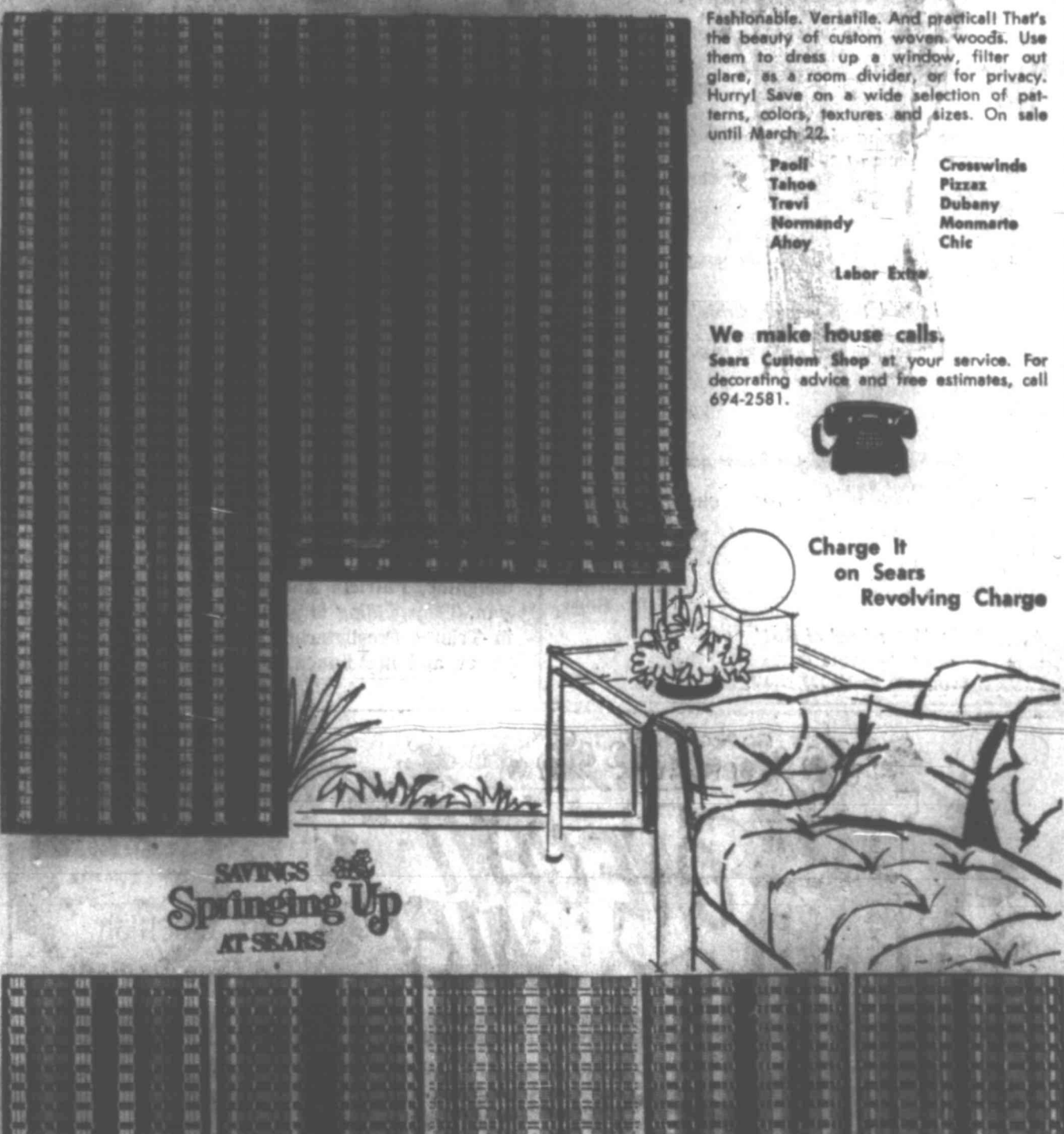
The duets were: "The Bit Player," Peggy Ellis and Valery Mitchell; "Where Have All the Lightning Bugs Gone," Jane Forsyth and Jim Reiter; "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead," Allison Slyker and Donna Page; "No Time For Sergeants," Andy Jones and Jay Lamb; "Mr. Preble Gets Rid of Wife," Julie Gaston and David Leimore; and "Louder, I Can't Hear You," Cathy Bass and David Walton.

All the players recently won medals in the Lee High School Acting Contest for receiving a superior rating in each of their performances.

Jack Steele, president of Goddard PTA, introduced John Bizilo, principal of Austin Freshman School, and Sonny Williams, principal of Edison Freshman School.

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ODESSA 1010 E. 8th St.
Phone 332-7331

Breaks Barrier Above The Line
 BALTIMORE (AP) — Mrs. Elizabeth Richardson, 25, has become the first woman member of the 400-man Painters Local Union No. 1 in Baltimore. It is the oldest painters and allied trades union in the country, dating back to 1857. When new shoes rub a blister on your heel, you can avoid that tender area and give the blister more comfort by putting several cardboard lifts inside your shoe. This will hold the foot above the line of rubbing until the sore has healed.

Button Levis GENERAL CLOTHING
 300 E. Florida

Join In A Special Celebration
PRESBYTERIAN WEEK
 1975



Guest Speaker
Dr. Wallace M. Alston, Jr.

Sponsored by
 Midland Presbyterian Corporate Ministry

Schedule of Events

THEME
 "A Christian Response to Troubled Days"

MONDAY, MARCH 17
 7:00 a.m. Bible Study First Presbyterian Fellowship Hall
 "The Constructive Use of Shame in our Time" Luke 15:11-32
 9:30 a.m. Bible Study Christ Presbyterian
 12:00 noon Rap Session First Presbyterian Fellowship Hall
 7:30 p.m. Sermon Trinity Presbyterian Dr. Alston
 "How Do We Decide What is Right?" Text: Luke 12:57 (J. B. Phillips) Scripture: Luke 12:54-59 (J. B. Phillips)

TUESDAY, MARCH 18
 7:00 a.m. Bible Study First Presbyterian Fellowship Hall
 "The Meaning of Predestination for Our Time" 1 Corinthians 13-9
 9:30 a.m. Bible Study Christ Presbyterian
 12:00 noon Rap Session First Presbyterian Fellowship Hall
 7:30 p.m. Sermon Trinity Presbyterian Dr. Alston
 "Christ and the Economic Crisis" Text: Matthew 6:33 (RSV) Scripture: Matthew 6:25-33 (RSV)

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 19
 7:00 a.m. Bible Study First Presbyterian Fellowship Hall
 "The Kingdom, and the Power and the Glory" Matthew 6:9-13
 9:30 a.m. Bible Study Christ Presbyterian
 12:00 noon Rap Session First Presbyterian Fellowship Hall
 7:30 p.m. Sermon Trinity Presbyterian Dr. Alston
 "The Motherhood of God" Text: Isaiah 66:13 (KJV) Scripture: Psalm 139 (KJV)

MHS REUNION — Going over plans for the reunion being planned for the graduating classes of 1954 and 1955 of Midland High School are, from the left, seated, Mrs. Charles Aldridge and Mrs. Jimmy Hicks, and, standing, Don Roderick and Larry Clark. The reunion will be held June 28. Persons interested in assisting with plans for the reunion or who have information concerning the graduates are requested to contact Mrs. Hicks, 694-3533, or Mrs. Aldridge, 683-3424.



TO BE MARRIED—Mr. and Mrs. John K. Lytle Jr., 2502 Seaboard St., announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Ann, to Thomas A. Musick of Van. The wedding is planned for 5:30 p.m. May 17 in Trinity Presbyterian Church. Miss Lytle is a junior and her fiance is a senior at Texas Tech University.

Norma Diemer Presents Program

The Epistolite Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, International society for women educators, met recently in the home of Mrs. L. E. Gmugy, 3181 Boyd Drive, for a program on "Encouraging Her Professional Participation," presented by Norma Diemer. Assisting Miss Diemer were Mrs. Jack Stephenson and Mrs. Tess Waller. The meditation was given by Doris Hicks. The subject was "What Easter Means to Me" by Alta Robinson. The chapter president, Mrs. J. B. Bain, presided. It was noted to continue contributions to the society's state scholarship fund, earning the honor of being a Triple Honors Chapter. An autograph party was planned to honor Dr. Bernice Swanson, former president of the society, in May. She recently published the book, "Ginger and the Little Lost Kitten." A yellow net cloth covered the refreshment table, which was decorated with a spring floral bouquet. A St. Patrick's Day theme was used in the decorations. The hostesses were Mrs. Gmugy, Mrs. John Speed, Mrs. Bill Cormack, Diana Daugherty, Miss Diemer, Mrs. Hazel Snodgrass and Carolyn Sewell.

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Little Accents Mean A Lot

The final, finishing touches that make an outfit yours alone... the beads, bags, flowers, chains and scarves that make stepping out exciting.

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RECEIVES WINGS—Deborah Ann Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Thomas Jr. of Midland, recently received her silver wings from American Airlines Flight Attendant College at Fort Worth. She will be based in New York City. Miss Thomas is a 1970 graduate of Lee High School and was graduated in 1974 from Texas Tech University.

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Coups Will
 JUAREZ, Mrs. Rosalbe at home St. Apart. Tex. U.S. marriage a double performed Parents of Howard C. St. Midland E. R. Hug Okla. Mrs. Hu Brenda Ly and legal of Oil and Gas of Monzono queque, N. High School a graduate University. geology in salesman w He is a NPE, AAPG The bride floor-length fashioned w

Tex Pro
 The Fine cently at M with 10 m guests, Mrs. Mrs. J. Ho In the a dent. Mrs. John J. H president, ing. Mrs. Will club collec

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LAR MA

Midland Pi Beta Phi Alumnae Club Has Guest Day Coffee In Baskin Home

The home of Mrs. Pat Baskin, one of the extraordinary women who have lived in her 30 odd years of covering the news...

Guests were guests by Mrs. Baskin, and Mrs. Evelyn Gray, president of the club, presided at the guest book.

A white mantel display, arranged in the brightly colored room and Mrs. Baskin, who presented to Mrs. Gray by the group in appreciation for her special entertainment.

Guests were Mrs. Harold Hodges of Paris, Mrs. Warren Foster of Clinton, Iowa, Mrs. H. J. Zimmerman of Denver, Colo., Mrs. John J. Rodgers Jr., Mrs. Roy G. Neely Jr., Mrs. Frank Schatz, Mrs. Art Dan-

Don Black, Mrs. C. J. Carl, Mrs. Watson LaForce, Mrs. El Magruder, Mrs. Paul Bea, Mrs. W. S. Gosall, Mrs. Estelle Hill, Mrs. A. W. Dillard Jr., Mrs. Duke Jimerson.

Also Mrs. Robert Pollard, Mrs. W. A. Younger, Mrs. Clem George, Mrs. Perry Pickett, Mrs. Bob Cochran, Mrs. Carl Foulds, Mrs. Carlton Bial Jr., Mrs. Johnny Warren, Mrs. Max Harris, Mrs. B. A. Mendonhall, Mrs. William M. Hickey, Mrs. Frank Schatz, Mrs. Art Dan-

Mrs. Ronald B. Hughes

Couple Wed In Mexico Will Reside In Midland

JUAREZ, MEXICO—Mr. and Mrs. Ronald B. Hughes will be at home at 3000 W. Illinois St., Apartment 50, Midland, Tex., U.S.A., following their marriage Saturday evening in a double ring ceremony performed here.

Parents of the couple are Mrs. Howard C. Nettles, 2003 Sanda St., Midland, and Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Hughes, Oklahoma City, Okla.

Sue Martin of Midland attended the bride as maid of honor and Allen Hitchcock, also of Midland, served the bridegroom as best man. Bridesmaids, all of Midland, were Mrs. Allen Hitchcock, Mrs. William T. Shaner, Mrs. Walter G. Moxey and Mrs. John F. Hansen. William T. Shaner and Howell Tate of Odessa were groomsmen.

Air Blankets
Daily airing of the blankets you use when the weather permits not only makes for better sanitation but it helps to make them last longer and hold their fluffy warmth and comfort.

Special Pudding
If you want to make your tapioca pudding special, sprinkle cherry flavored gelatin into it while it is still hot. Chill and top each dish with whipped cream and a maraschino cherry.

Texas Folk Lore Program Subject

The Fine Arts Club met recently at Midland Woman's Club with 10 members and two guests, Mrs. T. E. Bowers and Mrs. J. Homer Epley present. In the absence of the president, Mrs. Charles Hicks, Mrs. John J. Hampton, first vice president, conducted the meeting.

Key called the roll and read the minutes of the previous meeting. Mrs. Sands gave a report, as director from the Woman's Club, reminding members of the monthly luncheon March 20, with the Woman's Wednesday Club acting as hostess. Also, she reminded of a benefit bridge and canasta luncheon to be held March 25 at the Woman's Club.

Mrs. Walter Putnam discussed duties and ideas for the April 24 Woman's Club luncheon, when Fine Arts Club will be hostess and Mrs. Key will give a program on "Stitchery."

Mrs. Hampton introduced Mrs. John E. Cross who gave a program on "Texas Folk Lore in Word and Song." She told of the life of the cowboy and the early West, the origin of the "Yellow Rose of Texas" song, anecdotes of Jim Ferguson, one of the colorful governors of Texas and the origin of the song, "The Eyes of Texas." As Mrs. Cross narrated, various Western ballads were played.

The hospitality committee, Mrs. Putnam, Mrs. Sands, Mrs. Key and Mrs. E. E. Barron, were hostesses for the tea hour. The serving table was centered with a loaded stagecoach featuring two drivers, various small dolls with early day costumes and early day chairs of various kinds.

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And Advisor

Are you having difficult problems?
Poor health? Money or job troubles?
Unhappiness? Think! Love or Family
Troubles? Would you like more hap-
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What's going on? We're setting up our entire store in beautiful rooms . . . each bedroom, dining and living room will be displayed in a total environment.

With just the right accessories, lamps, tables, wallpapers and colors.

Our staff of graduate interior designers have been working for months to bring about this dramatic challenge in our great furniture store. You'll love it; beautiful rooms that will look exactly the way you want them to look in your home.

In the meantime, please bear with us for a while. You can imagine the disarray that can be caused by moving furniture from one side of the store to the other, trying to make room for the workmen. So while we're remodeling, come to Aladdin House Fine Furniture and save 10 to 40% on hundreds of furniture values.

If you don't like to look at topsy-turvy furniture displays, just wait a few weeks . . . but if you don't mind a little inconvenience, you can save 10 to 40% on lots of furniture . . . and some selected items have been reduced 50% and more.

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WEEKDAYS, 9 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

Dear Abby Don't Worry About Scoring And Maybe You Will

— By Abigail van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Here's a real stumper for you. My kid brother, Tom, who is 24, has been very unhappy lately. Finally, he asked me for advice and I am stumped. Maybe you can help him and all the other guys with the same problem. Tom is a nice guy, good-looking and a college graduate, but he can't get to first base with women. For years he has watched other guys come up to a girl they've never seen, and before long, they go off to her place, or his, or to a motel. I watched my brother last Saturday night. He approached a very attractive girl who had come alone. I was sure my brother was going to score with her, but in less than an hour the girl went off with a total stranger! (This was at a large party with lots of singles—not in a bar.)

There must be a reason why Tom never scores, as it happens all the time. How do you see it?

TOM'S SISTER

DEAR SIS: Tom may need some lessons on tact. Or perhaps his desperation is showing, and it's obvious to the girl that all he wants is a bed partner. When Tom becomes interested in a woman as a person first, and forgets about "scoring," she'll know it, and Tom may score better.

DEAR ABBY: Don't you think it's time for babysitters to get a cost of living raise? I baby-sit for 50 cents an hour, which is what baby-sitters used to get 15 years ago.

Also, don't you think the couple should tell the baby-sitter what time they expect to come home so the sitter can tell her parents when to expect her? I don't have the nerve to ask, and my parents worry when it gets past midnight and I'm not home yet.

Thank you for anything you can do for us baby-sitters. If you put this in your column, it will help me and lots of other sitters.

SITTER

DEAR SITTER: Stand up and speak out. If you think you should be paid more—say so. And I see no reason why you shouldn't ask the couple how long they intend to be gone.

DEAR ABBY: Tell "Marking Time," who can't find anything to say to her husband, that maybe she ought to get rid of her television set.

I often felt as she does. At times I had to rack my brain to find something to talk to my husband about. Then our only tv set went on the blink. At first the man who was supposed to come and repair it didn't show up, then we just kept putting off getting it fixed. We've been four months without a tv, and it has improved our marriage 100 per cent.

We have rediscovered each other and are communicating for the first time in 20 years. We carry on conversations with each other, and for entertainment we play backgammon, chess and scrabble. We also go to movies and to other places now, which gives us more to talk to each other about.

We even have time to read Dear Abby! Who needs tv?

HAPPY WITHOUT IT

DEAR HAPPY: Who needs tv? Only those who manufacture, sell and repair them. Also those who use television for advertising, educating and entertaining. And last but not least, those who enjoy it!

CONFIDENTIAL TO "SORRY FOR THEM IN MIAMI: Don't waste any sympathy on the rich widows who will never know whether a man would love them if they were poor. Pity the poor ones who don't have anything going for them.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY in care of this newspaper. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

Buying Ham

When buying ham, plan on one-fourth pound for a serving. For hearty appetites, plan on more than one serving for a person. You will also want to allow for quick easy-ham meals later in the week.

Altrusa Club Of Midland Elects New Officer Slate

The Altrusa Club of Midland, Inc. elected Mrs. J. P. H. McMullan Jr. president during a recent meeting in Sheraton Inn.

Mrs. John J. Carter, retiring president, presided and led the invocation.

The slate of officers was presented by Mrs. H. N. Phillips, chairman of the nominating committee. Other officers elected were Mrs. W. E. Stirman, vice president; Mrs. Roy F. Gardner, recording secretary; Mrs. A. A. Borough, corresponding secretary and Mrs. C. A. McCain, treasurer.

New directors elected were Hella May Williams, Evelyn Levisay and Mrs. E. E. Cunningham. The hold-over directors are Mrs. Bertie Boone and Mrs. F. R. Myers Jr.

Miss Levisay, chairman of the vocational services committee, announced the name of a Midland High School senior girl,

who will be given a scholarship to attend Midland College. The recipient's name will be announced in April.

The chairman of the community services committee, Mrs. Stirman, reported Mrs. Guy Saunders, also a member of the committee, will be showing slide pictures at Leisure Lodge Monday.

Mrs. Phillips presented Mrs. John P. McKinley, a new member, with an Altrusa Club pin and kit.

Plans were made to attend the Altrusa district workshop to be held April 12 in Lubbock.

Mrs. J. P. H. McMullan Jr.



COUPLE TO WED—Mr. and Mrs. Tommy R. Woodward of 4514 Monty Drive announce the engagement of their daughter, Ella Katherine, to Kevin Michael Trumpfeller, son of Mrs. Max Beevers of 606 W. Kansas St. and L. H. Trumpfeller of Santa Ana, Calif. Miss Woodward is a graduating senior at Lee High School and is employed by Permian Pontiac, Inc. Her fiancé is a graduating senior at Midland High School and is employed by Paul Thorpe Spa. The wedding is planned for 8 p.m. May 30 in the home of the bride-elect's parents.



ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT—Mrs. Darold Hobbs, 807 W. Golf Course Road, and Fred H. Reiter of Littleton, Colo., formerly of Midland, announce the engagement of their daughter, Katherine Clare, to Joseph Michael Monahan, son of Mr. and Mrs. John I. Welsh of Georgetown. The wedding is planned for 6 p.m. May 24 in St. Ann's Catholic Church. The bride-elect is a sophomore student at Texas Tech University, where she is associated with the Catholic Student Center and participates in Tech Intra-Murals. Her fiancé is a graduate of Texas Tech, with a B.B.A. degree in accounting. He was a member of Chi Rho Catholic fraternity and the Tech Accounting Society, and also was connected with the Catholic Student Center. He is employed as an auditor with the Texas Department of Public Welfare.

DUPLICATE Bridge Winners

Sunday Greater Permian Basin Duplicate Bridge Unit No. 209 (Tournament Game, March 16)

Tuesday Duplicate Bridge Club First: Mrs. D. E. Morris and Mrs. J. T. Dickerson.

Second: Mrs. W. W. Roye and Mrs. R. F. Wilson Jr. Third: Mrs. T. F. Elice and Mrs. Glen Cox.

Wednesday Permian Basin Duplicate Bridge Club First: Mrs. Joel Smith and Mrs. N. A. Green.

Second: Oscar Borkon and Bill Isbell. Third: Mrs. J. P. Ruckman and Mrs. Ford Taylor.

Thursday Duplicate Bridge Club First: Mrs. Joe Ranne and Mrs. A. L. Gifford.

Second: Mrs. Lester Short and Mrs. John Fox. Third: Mrs. Joel Smith and Mrs. J. D. Phillips.

Fourth: Mrs. Bill Dillon and Mrs. A. L. McCarroll. Fifth: Mrs. Max Levin and Mrs. Bill Lively.

Sixth: Mrs. Ralph Hammond and Mrs. W. J. Hill.

Friday Midland Country Club Ladies Association First: Mrs. James N. Allison and Mrs. Charles Campbell.

Second: Mrs. H. H. Conger and Mrs. W. B. Costin. Third: Mrs. Max Levin and Mrs. Raymond Howard tied Mrs. R. E. Bolle and Mrs. Ralph Hammond.

Fifth: Mrs. C. E. Prichard and Mrs. W. B. Smith.



Rev. Thomas Schultz

Episcopal Women Plan Quiet Day

The Rev. Thomas Schultz of the Order of the Holy Cross, who has been assigned to the order's Mt. Calvary Priory near Santa Barbara, Calif., will be the speaker for a Quiet Day program to be held by the Women of the Church of the Holy Trinity from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday in the church.

The Rev. Mr. Schultz received a bachelor's degree from the University of Pittsburgh. He has a bachelor of divinity degree from Nashotah House and entered the Order of the Holy Cross in 1959. He spent several years in the order's mission at Bolahun, Liberia, West Africa. He also served the order at its Motherhouse headquarters in West Park, N.Y. He has been stationed mostly at the order's White House Priory near Dallas. He has been assistant prior, chaplain for the University of Dallas and currently is father-in-charge.

Wear Longer

Children's socks will wear much longer if they are darned on the bias. Darning on the bias allows the darn to give during walking.

RE-ELECT

Roger Robles

School Trustee

PLACE 4

SATURDAY, APRIL 5th

- ★ **QUALIFIED:** Graduate University of Texas-Austin. Midland resident 14 years. Active in civic and cultural projects.
- ★ **EXPERIENCED:** Demonstrated his ability to work with our elected officials during the past two years.
- ★ **FAIR:** Wants continued quality education for all, regardless of future goals and aspirations.
- ★ **FAMILY:** Wife and two children. Son in the 4th grade, daughter in the 2nd grade.

Vote Absentees Beginning March 17th

* Do not poll for Citizens to Re-Elect Roger Robles, Roger Robles, chairman

20% off 'Jewel Tex' draperies

Sale

50x84", reg. \$16 Sale 12.80

75x84", reg. \$27 Sale 21.60

100x84", reg. \$36 Sale 28.80

Double Knit Fabric Special

1.77

100% polyester doubleknit in solids and prints. Just right for your spring wardrobe. 58-60" wide.

Sale

68x36", reg. 4.99 Sale 3.99

68x11" valance, reg. 3.29 Sale 2.63

68 x 36" Reg. 4.99 Sale 3.99

68 x 10" valance, Reg. 2.99 Sale 2.39

Save 20% on these curtains

Sale

68x36", reg. 4.99 Sale 3.99

68x11" valance, reg. 3.29 Sale 2.63

Sale

68 x 36" Reg. 4.99 Sale 3.99

68 x 10" valance, Reg. 2.99 Sale 2.39

'Gaudin' tier curtains of polyester/rayon with knitted bottom trim of cotton/acrylic/nylon for a cheery look in any room. In assorted colors. Shown: 2 pairs of curtains and valance.

Big savings on all our yarn.

Sale

1.03 Skein

Reg. 1.29 skein. Save on every skein. Great for knitting, crafts, needlepoint and more. All easy to work with and easy care. In many colors. 4-ounce skeins.

8 Skein

knitting yarn

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Burger King To Give Pro...

Mrs. Frank... will present a prog...

Country Club Friday house.

There will be a... at 11:30 a.m., with...

and program starting...

Mrs. Saucier attended Belmont College and attended from The University of Austin. She is a Faith Covenant (denominational) and member of the Alliance, past president for League of America and executive member of the American club and member of Alpha Theta alumnae Young Life Club.

Mrs. Saucier can Bible studies for w...

ages.

Coming E...

Sunday

Free Christian Science... Children's Room, Church, 191 W. Tennessee

Pathfinder Club, 1 p.m. Admitted Church.

Greater Permian Basin Bridge Club, 7:30 p.m. 1200 of Columbus Hall, 501 W. Texas

MCC ball game, 10 o'clock.

St. Nicholas Episcopal 8 p.m., adult improvise... 800 membership Mrs. Frank Saucier, 201

Midland Chapter No. Without Partners, 8 p.m. dinner and birthday at Denmark St.

Monday

Rehearsal Lodge No. 8 E. Florida St.

Midland Chapter, August of Reform, 7 p.m., 1st St. First Christian Church

Midland Assembly No. Be Rainbow for Girls, 7 o'clock.

Midland Camera Club, W. Indiana St.

Midland High PTA, 7:30 p.m.

St. Nicholas Episcopal 8 p.m. and 12:30 p.m. V. Girl Scout, 7 p.m. 8 o'clock class, church, 201

Senior Services Cost management committee of table games, First Christian Church

Midland Chapter No. Without Partners, 8 p.m. dinner and birthday at Denmark St.

Tuesday

Alamo Heights Baptist church.

Asbury United Methodist church.

Calvary Baptist church.

Midland Baptist W.M.F. church.

Northside Baptist church.

Dedwood Baptist church.

Greenwood Baptist church.

South Memorial Baptist church.

Temple Baptist church.

Tuesday Duplicate Bridge Club of Columbus Hall.

Midland Palette Club, N. Colorado St.

REPC Women's Golf club.

Women's Missionary Club, Assembly of God church.

Sweet Adeline, 7:30 P.M. Presbyterian Church.

Salute of Midland 8 p.m., 800 W. Denver St.

Ladies Auxiliary to The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 7:30 p.m., 1000 W. Texas

Texas T.O.P.S. Morning Christ Fellowship Church.

Norman Reed Chapter 8 p.m., Midland Temple.

Midland Ward of The Church of Latter-day Saints, social relations meeting, 7:30 p.m., 1000 W. Texas

American Legion Auxiliary, 8 p.m., 1000 W. Texas

St. Nicholas Episcopal 8 p.m., 800 W. Denver St.

Senior Services Cost management committee of table games, First Christian Church

Midland Chapter No. Without Partners, 8 p.m. dinner and birthday at Denmark St.

Wednesday

Dorcas Society of O. Advertiser Church, 9 a.m.

MCC Women's Golf club.

St. Nicholas Episcopal 8 p.m., 800 W. Denver St.

Senior Services Cost management committee of table games, First Christian Church

Ladies Auxiliary to The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 7:30 p.m., 1000 W. Texas

Midland Chapter No. Without Partners, 8 p.m. dinner and birthday at Denmark St.

Thursday

Midland Chapter No. Without Partners, 8 p.m. dinner and birthday at Denmark St.

Coming Events

Thursday

9:30 a.m. - 10:30 a.m. - **St. Ann's Episcopal Church**, 8 p.m. choir.

10:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. - **St. Ann's Episcopal Church**, 8 p.m. choir.

11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. - **St. Ann's Episcopal Church**, 8 p.m. choir.

1:30 p.m. - 3:30 p.m. - **St. Ann's Episcopal Church**, 8 p.m. choir.

7:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. - **St. Ann's Episcopal Church**, 8 p.m. choir.

Friday

9:30 a.m. - 10:30 a.m. - **St. Ann's Episcopal Church**, 8 p.m. choir.

10:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. - **St. Ann's Episcopal Church**, 8 p.m. choir.

11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. - **St. Ann's Episcopal Church**, 8 p.m. choir.

1:30 p.m. - 3:30 p.m. - **St. Ann's Episcopal Church**, 8 p.m. choir.

7:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. - **St. Ann's Episcopal Church**, 8 p.m. choir.

Saturday

9:30 a.m. - 10:30 a.m. - **St. Ann's Episcopal Church**, 8 p.m. choir.

10:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. - **St. Ann's Episcopal Church**, 8 p.m. choir.

11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. - **St. Ann's Episcopal Church**, 8 p.m. choir.

1:30 p.m. - 3:30 p.m. - **St. Ann's Episcopal Church**, 8 p.m. choir.

7:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. - **St. Ann's Episcopal Church**, 8 p.m. choir.

Remove a stain from a mattress by applying to the stain a thick paste of starch and water. Allow to dry and pick up remaining powder with the vacuum sweeper. Stains will come up along with dry starch.

Panel Cleaning
At house cleaning time, use a little vinegar in the water when cleaning pine paneling. Wring the sponge as dry as possible before wiping off the panel. This removes the dirt and leaves a shine.

PTA LIFE MEMBERSHIP — Mrs. Edward Carrell, left, president of the Midland City Council Parent-Teacher Association, is pictured with Mrs. Jean Ward, who received a life membership in the Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers at the council's annual banquet honoring life members. The dinner and program were held Thursday in Goddard Junior High School.

HOROSCOPE

GENERAL THUNDERBOLTS You have been very busy for the last few days and the weather has been very good. You are very happy and the weather is very good. You are very happy and the weather is very good.

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JAYCEE OF THE MONTH — Mrs. Doug Henson has been chosen Jaycee of the month for February by the Midland Jaycees after her work with the recent Starving Artists Sale and district Jaycee convention.

Speedy Thawing
When it is necessary to thaw meat in a hurry, place it in a plastic bag and fasten the top with a rubber band and drop it into warm water. There will be no water getting inside the bag, yet the meat will thaw quickly.

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Choice of colors.
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Comfortable and stylish.
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42" Mesh Top Table and 4 High Back Arm Chairs. Choice of colors.
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14 x 32 Mesh Top. Choice of colors.
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String Can Be Used For Quick, Unique Picture

It takes less than a minute to make a picture such as the one in the accompanying illustration.

Time involved in creating this unusual art project is actually spent in reading the instructions, gathering and preparing the materials needed. But these too, are surprisingly simple. All that's necessary are some sheets of typewriter or construction paper, some drops of paint or ink, and a length of ordinary string about two feet long.

However, you will need some newspaper to spread over and around your work surface for protection. Also, get some paper towels, a magazine and some little dishes or small plastic lids as trays for paint.

Plain Black Ink. Fine effects result with just plain black ink, but if you take time for each application to dry, you can be really ambitious and use several colors.

To begin, place one sheet of paper onto a flat surface. Dip all but the tail of the string into the paint or ink and get it completely wet. Then, blot it a little with some toweling

frankly, we don't expose any causes that are antisocial. Our plot lines and the underlying philosophy of it all are for the good of the human race, love thy brother and be tolerant.

"Years ago people were worried about hippies. The Mighty Thor met some hippies in the street and lectured them. He said it's perfectly okay to do whatever you want but nothing is ever accomplished by dropping out of the mainstream of life. He said the only way to improve anything is by participating in things. It was a not-too-subtle speech against just becoming a hippie and dropping out."

Once, seven or eight years ago, one of the comics had a three-issue series on the dangers of drugs, that topic having been suggested by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Lee says he has been interested in comics as a teaching medium since World War II. The Signal Corps was having a morale problem because corporals weren't getting paid on time. Lee devised a comic book that was a reward for the manual for patrol personnel.

From the comic book, they learned very quickly how to get the money to the men on time.

Most Effective "Next to film, the comic is the most visual and effective way of teaching," Lee says. "In many ways, it is better. You can only see a film once. You can keep a comic book with you and read it at your own speed and read it again whenever you feel like it."

The history of the comic book also is interesting. "The business is only about 35 years old," Lee says. "It ran in cycles for about 20 years. The trend would be to Westerns, then change to war stories or monster stories or mysteries or humor or funny animal cartoons or romances."

When 15 years ago, our company, which had called itself Atlas, changed its name to Marvel and came out with a new type of hero. At first it was 'The Fantastic Four,' a group of heroes in one book. It started a whole new trend and superheroes have remained the big sellers to this day. We added on titles, like Spider Man."

Lee says that the Comics Magazine Assn. for years decreed that a public official should never be shown in an unflattering light or as corrupt and that the good guy should always win. "I think I've finally won my point about that, that we all know there are occasionally corrupt officials and that the most moral guy in the world doesn't always win the beautiful girl."

"We have villains who have some redeeming features and heroes with faults. We do try to show that it's better to be good than bad. It seems to me that we would be doing more of a service to young people if we were to show people as they are rather than in a fairy tale conception."

Chess Quicker Pin each pair of socks together with a safety pin before putting them in the wash. This saves time sorting them into pairs later. Also, it makes hanging out quicker, for the socks can be hung over the clothesline without the use of clothespins.

STRING ATTACHED—There is a string attached when making this quick and easy picture. Most of the time is taken in preparing to make the design.

Children Do Not Realize Comics Good

By MARY CAMPBELL
AP Newsfeatures Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — There's a comic book on the market aimed specifically at teaching children to read better. Its guiding principle is — don't let the kids know it's for their improvement.

The comic is "Spidey Super Stories" and Stan Lee, publisher and editor of the company which puts it out, says, "It looks like a regular comic book. If a kid thought it was special, he probably wouldn't read it. In no way do we imply to the kids that it's beneficial."

Lee says that "The Electric Company," the tv show which is a sister show to "Sesame Street," got in touch with him a couple of years ago and said they were interested in helping children with remedial reading problems. "They said they had found that nothing seems to fascinate children as much as comic books. If they could get the kids to read comic books, the

kids would learn that reading can be pleasurable and fun. If you begin to enjoy something, you increase your skill. Then kids would go on to other types of reading."

Most Popular They took a survey of children, and Spider Man turned out to be the most popular comic book character. They asked if we would do a special publication starring Spider Man, edited for remedial reading-type children.

So, Children's Television Workshop, producers of "The Electric Company," and Marvel Comics went together into the new venture, which started in July 1974, calling it Spidey, already Spider Man's nickname in the comic strip.

The comic is liked by kids and bought by enough of them for it to be making money, Lee says, but he says he's committed enough to the idea of educating via comics for the company to keep it going even

if it lost money. Especially interesting, to a person old enough to have lost touch with comic books, is Lee's statement that a comic book written for remedial readers is exactly the opposite of his company's usual practice.

"The vocabulary in our comics is of college level. We will use any word at all as long as it isn't vulgar — words like eucalyptus and antediluvian."

"We figure the young readers will learn the word by its use in the context and if they should go to the dictionary and look it up, that isn't the worst thing that could happen. We've attracted a huge college audience. We probably have as many readers 15 to 25 as we do 6 to 15."

Be Tolerant An older person also may not realize what kind of "propaganda" is being promulgated through comics but Lee, whose comic-producing company is the world's largest, says

New Oriental Women's Lib Group Talks To Employers

By KATHRYN TOLBERT
TOKYO (AP) — Mythology says a female goddess formed Japan and started the country off with a matriarchal society, but the tables turned somewhere along the line and it has been downhill for women ever since.

Now, a pink-helmeted women's group is trying to reverse that slide. The members recently surprised a few company executives when they marched into their offices with banners and posters and claimed an employe was under his wife.

"You should take responsibility for hiring each an irresponsible man that he would divorce his wife and leave her with no money," they told one company official.

The embarrassed employe quickly arranged to give his wife money and the pink-helmeted women's liberationists scored another victory.

The group is called "Chupiren." With about 1,000 members, it is the newest and most radical of women's liberation groups in Japan, where the women's liberation movement is small and fragmented.

It was formed three years ago to fight for legalization of the birth control pill and oppose abortion restrictions, but has expanded its objectives to deal with divorce cases.

To be successful in Japan, turns out smooth. Your cornmeal mush will always turn out smooth if you mix the dry cornmeal to a paste with cold water before adding it to the boiling water. Add slowly, and stir constantly while you add, and it will remain smooth and free of lumps.

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according to the group's leader and founder, 29-year-old Miss Misako Enoki, women's liberation must understand the close ties between a wife and, not her husband, but her husband's place of employment.

Go-Betweens Company executives often act as go-betweens to arrange marriages and the logical place to take a complaint about a husband, Miss Enoki said, is to his company.

In three campaigns the group has been successful twice with the third pending a court decision. In the most recent case, a man carried out divorce proceedings with the aid of his company's personnel manager and without the knowledge of his wife. The wife was to have received no money.

Miss Enoki holds a master's degree in pharmacy from Tokyo University and is married to a Tokyo municipal government civil servant, but goes by a pen name.

She said divorced women are at a particular disadvantage in Japan because they are virtually unemployable. For a woman starting a new life, the property shares that have been granted are considered inadequate by Miss Enoki and her group.

The Japanese system of employment offers few openings for any but the freshmen, who are expected to stay with the company for their entire lives," she said. "It is difficult to enter halfway, with the discrimination against middle-aged women."

Training Costs Companies pay high personal training costs in Japan with the expectation the investment will result in lifelong service. They are reluctant to make such investments for women whom they believe will quit after a few years to be married.

Cake Cooler Use a large funnel turned upside down for a cake cooler. The inverted angel cake pan can be slipped right over the spout, for the small end of the funnel fits right into the tube and elevates the cake pan so the top of the cake does not come in contact with the table.

used, and they are even less willing to take on middle-aged women whose working years are limited. Seventy per cent of Japanese firms have a retirement system and of those, 30 per cent set women's retirement age at 50 and men's from 55 to 60.

Mandatory protective regulations make women employes even less desirable. Among those specified in the labor standards law are: Overtime for women may not amount to more than two hours a day or six hours a week, women may not work between 10 p.m. and 5 a.m., and they may not perform so-called dangerous or harmful jobs.

After Chupiren's first company raid and the resulting publicity, a flood of letters and phone calls poured into the group's headquarters in Tokyo from women seeking help.

One housewife had received a bank notice that the month's loan payment was due and she hadn't borrowed any money.

She telephoned the bank's loan section. After hurried discussion on the other end, she was told that someone else by the same name had borrowed the money.

But investigation disclosed the bank had loaned money to her husband to buy a house for his mistress and had lied to the wife for the errand husband.

The pink-helmeted demonstrators showed up at the bank, declared it an "enemy of women" and won an apology from one of the executives. The couple had become divorced in the interim and the wife received a favorable settlement.

The color pink used for the militants' helmets, explained Miss Enoki, does not connote helpless femininity in Japan, but is found in expressions like "pink mood" or "pink cinema" to convey the sex object image of women. She said it signifies what women protest.

She said Chupiren is the largest women's liberation group in Japan, adding that although there have been many different groups, they dissolve once their immediate goals are satisfied, rather than unite into a larger organization.

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Cloth World

Five Years Of Sacrifice Leave Cambodians In Worse Shape Than Ever

EDITOR'S NOTE—How did Cambodia get to the point it is today — with a Communist-led rebel movement at the doorstep of Phnom Penh? An Associated-Press correspondent based in Southeast Asia recounts the events that have led up to what many believe is the final doom of Cambodia's United States supported government.

By RICHARD M. BLYSTONE
PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — Five years ago next Thursday a new "salvation government" declared that the people of Cambodia were "ready to sacrifice themselves in a holocaust for their country."

Holocaust Here
For many Cambodians, the holocaust has come. It may be near now for the salvation government.

Prince Norodom Sihanouk's own rubber-stamp legislature had just thrown him out when on March 20, 1970 the nation's new leaders were voicing resolve to be neutral and independent, to keep the Vietnamese Communists from using this country and dragging it into the war next door.

Since then one of every 10 Cambodians has been killed or wounded and at least four of 10 have been made refugees by a savage war between the American-supported "neutralists" and their rebel adversaries led by the Communists, the Khmer Rouge.

Rice fields, rubber groves and ancient monuments have been devastated by bombs and artillery. The country in the 50 per cent of the land not under Phnom Penh's control is suffering 400 per cent a year inflation.

Many Casualties
The "salvation government" has become a presidency, Parliament and army at cross-purposes, mired in incompetence and corruption. Despite a total of more than \$1.1 billion in U.S. military aid the armed forces are taking 25 per cent casualties a month and unable to replace them.

Instead of independence there is total dependence on American aid. Instead of nationalism and neutrality against a foreign intruder there is still war.

In the last three years Cambodian insurgents have supplanted Vietnamese in the regions of "the other side," and although they are winning militarily the Khmer Rouge are suffering worse privation and casualties, intelligence reports say.

Not All Reds
Khmer Rouge literally means Red Cambodians. Not all in the rebel movement are regarded as Communists, although it is generally believed that the Khmer Rouge organization is in command of the insurgency.

To the Americans, at first, Cambodia's problems were a subplot to the drama being played in Vietnam. But after five years the United States

ambassador finds himself being less than candid in providing information and bullets in hopes of achieving a more benign and practical future, at present, in effect, a mercy killing by reducing further military aid.

There is no longer any widespread talk of victory in Phnom Penh; the most optimistic speak of a "controlled solution."

In his day at the top Sihanouk was criticized for indifference to poverty and corruption. But for 10 years he had kept his country at peace by judiciously allowing — and deplored — the use of his western provinces for transport, storage and sanctuary by the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese.

Peking Base
In April 1970 some opponents thought Sihanouk was leaning too far toward the Communists and on March 18, 1970 the Parliament voted him out. He went to live in Peking, his base to this day.

In April the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong struck all along Cambodia's eastern border. The inexperienced Cambodian army of 39,000 was no match for 50,000 battle-hardened North Vietnamese and Viet Cong. By the month's end most of Cambodia east of the Mekong River was in Vietnamese Communist hands.

In May 1970, the United States made its controversial thrust westward from South Vietnam deep into Communist-held territory in Cambodia.

Cambodians Pushed
The drive pushed the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong farther into Cambodia, which compounded the Cambodians' problems. By June the North Vietnamese had established themselves three-quarters of the way to the border with Thailand.

The United States started military aid to the government of Premier Sirk Matak and Deputy Premier Lon Nol. The rationale, as it was for the invasion, was to save American lives in South Vietnam. The effect was to buy some relatively tranquil time for the American withdrawal.

The first two years of fighting saw U.S. military aid grow

to \$750 million and the Cambodian army to 200,000 men.

But Cambodians and other sources estimate that 50 to 60 per cent of the money went up in pockets all the way down the line from general to private. The army rolls were found to be full of "ghosts" whose pay was collected by officers. Now military experts estimate the

Phnom Penh side lost about 70,000 combat troops — not many more than the Khmer Rouge rebels.

By 1973 the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong were turning their attention to their offensive in South Vietnam, and the hostilities here became a civil war as the Khmer Rouge took over more and more of the fighting.

A cease-fire agreement for Vietnam was signed in 1973 and the American soldiers left. The United States launched a massive bombing campaign in Cambodia and called the air attacks an "interim action" to bring about "ceasefires" by North Vietnam with the cease-fire agreement. Secretary of State William P. Rogers said the strikes "do not represent a commitment to the defense of Cambodia as such."

Nol Went Wrong
That is where Lon Nol went wrong, a Cambodian legislator said. "I blame him for not obtaining any formal agreement with the United States."
U.S. tactical jets and B-52 bombers dumped 300,000 tons of bombs on Cambodia before Congress in Washington ordered a halt in August 1973.

The United States provided plenty of air support and trained Cambodian pilots in Thailand to provide more. It gave out howitzers and high explosives and armored vehicles, rifles and grenade launchers — many of which ended up in Khmer Rouge hands through capture and corruption.

Human Support
But some analysts here say America neglected something more important — the human support that would have encouraged government troops to fight more resolutely.

Soldiers had to buy their U.S.-provided malaria pills and sometimes their bullets from officers who want to maintain standards of high living.

In both civilian and military life resentment ripened into contempt for the country's leaders, principally Lon Nol. The onetime premier under Sihanouk suffered a paralyzing stroke in 1971 but emerged as premier when Sirk Matak resigned. Lon Nol then proclaimed himself president, an act later endorsed by an election.

The memory of Sihanouk began to recover from the government's early propaganda campaign.

In 1973 a bitter air force pilot celebrated the eve of the coup anniversary by trying to bomb Lon Nol's palace. The same year the Khmer

Today In History

By The Associated Press
Today is Sunday, March 16, the 76th day of 1975. There are 290 days left in the year. Today's highlight in history:

In 1802, Congress authorized the establishment of the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, N.Y.

On this date — In 1521, the Portuguese navigator, Ferdinand Magellan, reached the Philippines.

In 1678, England severed all relations with the Papacy.

In 1678, Indians destroyed the Rhode Island settlements of Warwick and Providence.

In 1830, it was a slow day on Wall Street, with only 21 shares of stock traded on the New York Stock Exchange.

In 1945, Japanese resistance on Iwo Jima came to an end after one of the bloodiest battles of World War II in the Pacific.

In 1962, New York Governor Nelson Rockefeller's wife divorced him after 31 years of marriage.

Ten years ago: The Soviet Union moved toward closer economic relations with the West by announcing its intention to join the international agreement on patents.

Five years ago: City services resumed in San Francisco after a crippling four-day strike by city employees. One year ago: President Richard Nixon spoke at a dinner of the Executive Club of Chicago and said he would not resign because he refused "to be party to the destruction

of the presidency of the United States."

Today's birthdays: Mrs. Richard Nixon is 83. Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., is 72. Comedian Jerry Lewis is 49.

Thought for today: There is only one good, that is knowledge; there is only one evil, that is ignorance — Socrates, Greek philosopher, about 470-399 B.C.

Fillets To Come In Plastic Pouch

DES PLAINES, Ill. (AP) — In 1960 your filet mignon will come to you direct from the grocer's shelf in a plastic food pouch. So will your mashed potatoes, peas and even your cucumber salad. They'll all be prepared in plastic and foil-laminated food pouches that will preserve food better, over a longer period of time than present methods of freezing or canning. So says John Ayers, flexible packaging technical representative of DeSoto Inc., manufacturer of the adhesive that binds the pouch layers together.

"With 'flexible packaging,' foods taste better, weigh less and take up about 25 per cent less storage space," Ayers said. "And since food is boiled in the pouch, clean-up is minimized." It may completely replace the tin can, said Ayers.

Flexible packaging has already been adopted in Japan and several European countries.

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Dirty
FARM RANCH By CHAS Midland

Gale force topsoil looses as fields on past. This problem of p. proscribes? Eye subsoil made from last 10 a dry soil. It is very stands of a little time could o blem and b could be erp insure a crop prolific on n will take a moisture wh comes. Graa overcome th moisture, will summer rain production.

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Salt accum browsing M not be conf deficiency.

Iron and z nutrients wh deficient in a use only m these nutrie be applied c

Dirt, Squirt & Quirt

FARM, DAIRY AND RANCH NEWS
By CHARLES GREEN
Midland County Agent

Gale force winds ripped topsoil loose on many West Texas fields on Sunday a week past. This points up a possible problem as planting season approaches. Even with very good subsoil moisture accumulated from last fall and winter rains, a dry, windy spring could make it very difficult to establish stands of planted crops. Just a little moisture at the right time could overcome this problem and the subsoil reserves could be almost sufficient to insure a crop. Weeds are very prolific on native pastures and will take a lot of the stored moisture when warmer weather comes. Grass, in order to overcome this competition for moisture, will need spring and summer rainfall to insure good production.

The hickory shuckworm frequently attacks pecan nuts on pecan trees in the home orchard from early spring through late fall. Damage caused by the hickory shuckworm larvae feeding on pecans is of two types: Early nut drop in late spring and summer and shuck mining in late summer and early fall.

Mining in the shuck causes the shucks to stick to the nuts thereby increasing harvesting difficulties. The hickory shuckworm overwinters as full-grown larvae in pecan shucks on the trees or on the ground surface.

Home orchard sanitation — removal and destruction of residual shucks from trees and on the ground surface — would greatly aid on reducing the number of shuckworms that may overwinter successfully in the home orchard and infest pecan shucks on trees in the home nuts this coming season.

Now is the time to remove and destroy residual pecan shucks on trees in the home orchard. Overwintering shuckworm larvae in the pecan shucks will soon pupate and the adult moths will emerge and start laying eggs on young nuts and leaves. Removal and destruction of residual shuck in the home orchards also aids in plant disease control.

If damaging infestations develop in the late summer, insecticide sprays beginning about mid-August and continuing two times at 10 to 15 day intervals may be necessary to minimize late damage.

A knowledge and use of good fertilizing practices is important for home gardening. The contents of a fertilizer are shown by three numbers on the label. The first gives the percentage of nitrogen, the second the percentage of phosphorus and the third the percentage of potassium.

The numbers tell the buyer how many pounds of a particular nutrient are in the fertilizer. A 50-pound bag of 6-10-4, for example, contains 3 pounds of nitrogen, 5 pounds of phosphorus, and 2 pounds of potassium.

Nitrogen, a nutrient essential for plant growth, development and green color, is often deficient in soils. It generally needs to be applied more frequently than the other nutrients because it tends to wash out of the soil. Nitrogen should be used sparingly, though, as excessive amounts will burn plants as well as cause excessive growth. Lack of nitrogen in the soil causes yellowing of lower leaves, stunted growth and reduced flowering.

Phosphorus, which is necessary for the development of younger plants, does not need to be applied as often as nitrogen. It should be mixed well into the soil when applied as it does not move down more than a few inches. Plants lacking phosphorus have abnormal bluish-green to reddish-purple lower leaves and tender growth.

Potassium, a nutrient necessary for growth, maturity and the chemical balance of plants, is usually adequate in West Texas soils. Lack of potassium will result in mottling and browning along the edges of older leaves.

Salt accumulations that cause browning of leaf margins should not be confused as potassium deficiency.

Iron and zinc are two minor nutrients which are sometimes deficient in alkaline soils. Plants use only minimal amounts of these nutrients, so they should be applied cautiously to the soil.

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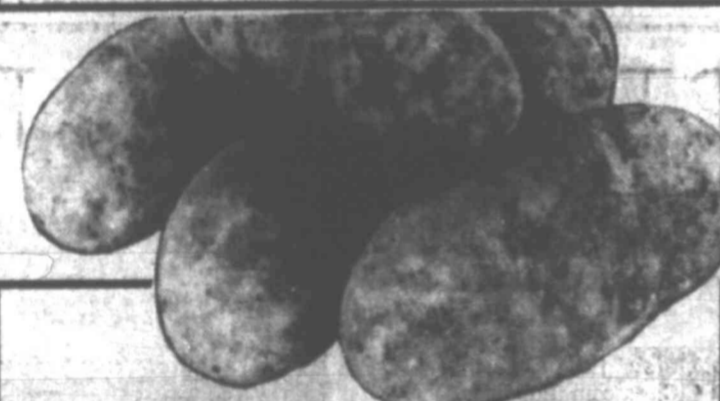


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USA Film Festival Starts Monday

DALLAS — The fifth annual USA Film Festival begins Monday in the Bob Hope Theatre of the Owen Fine Arts Center of Southern Methodist University.

The festival, featuring numerous premieres plus a retrospective exhibition of the films of distinguished director William Wyler, will continue through Sunday, March 25.

The salute to Wyler and his long career as one of the film industry's most respected directors will launch the festival, when Wyler's classic "Dodsworth" (with Walter Huston, Ruth Clifford, Mary Astor and David Niven) is shown

at 9:30 a.m. Monday. The first of the new films to have festival screenings will be "Rancho Delicias" (Gail Bridges, Sam Waterston and Elizabeth Ashley) at 1 p.m. and "Shampoo" (Warren Beatty, Julie Christie and Goldie Hawn) at 3 p.m.

Other classic Wyler films scheduled for showing in the retrospective segment of the festival include "Wuthering Heights," "Juggernaut," "The Little Foxes," "Detective Story," "The Friendly Persuasion" and "The Collector." Wyler will be present each day and night to talk with audiences about the seven films which he considers his best.

Among other new motion pictures scheduled for showing during the festival are "The Prisoner of Second Avenue" starring Jack Lemmon; "Smile," starring Bruce Dern; "Night Moves," with Gene Hackman; "A Boy and His Dog," featuring Don Johnson, Suzanne Brenton and Jason Roberts; and "The Yakuza," featuring Robert Mitchum and Brian Keith.

As a pre-festival event, a

reception of author Wyler will be held to welcome Wyler and his wife, along with other special guests which include film critic Judith Crist.

The annual USA Film Festival is supported in part by the National Endowment for the Arts and the Texas Commission on the Arts and Humanities.

Information on tickets for the various festival events is available by telephoning (214) 292-2779 or 292-2294 in Dallas.

PLAYFUL PACHYDERMS — Rajah, Chang and Thai indulge in a little "horsing around" in a performance of the American Continental Circus where they're among the featured performers. The trio, shown with trainer Michael Rice, is but one of more than 30 attractions of the circus, which will present performances at 1:30 and 5 p.m. today at Midland Downs under sponsorship of Midland's Fraternal Order of Eagles. Tickets will be on sale at the gates one hour in advance of each performance.

Molas On Exhibit At Museum Of SW

Molas, the unique and intricately-stitched outwork pieces made by the Cuna Indians of the San Blas Islands off the coast of Panama, make up a new and colorful exhibit at the

Midland County Library, 301 W. Missouri St.

The examples of molas being shown at the library during regular hours (9 a.m. to 9 p.m. each Monday through Thursday and 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays) are on loan from Gen. and Mrs. Edwin J. White, who began their extensive collection of the items when Gen. White was stationed in Panama with the U.S. Air Force. The Whites displayed numerous pieces from their collection at the Museum of the Southwest in 1973.

Cuna Indian women for years have sewn the layered cloth molas onto their blouses for daily wear, Mrs. White says. Now, the colorful stitcheries are being used on clothing sold in boutiques and specialty shops throughout the U.S. and elsewhere. Wall hangings and decorative pillows also are being made out of the items.

The Cuna Indians' subjects for their stitched pieces are almost limitless, including mythological, abstract, political and highly topical motifs. Even the famous dog "Snoopy" of the popular "Peanuts" comic strip has been incorporated into the design of a mola.

COLORFUL STITCHERY — Mrs. Edwin J. White is shown with some of the colorful "molas," intricately-stitched cloth pieces from the San Blas Islands off the coast of Panama, which she has loaned for display at the Midland County Library.

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- WESTERN TREASURES** 19-day escorted tour from Dallas, departing June 21, Aug. 2.
- BLACK HILLS & CANADIAN LAKES** 17-day escorted tour from Dallas, departing June 21, July 19.
- GOLD, GLITTER & GUNSMOKE-THE OLD WEST** 10-day escorted tour from Dallas, departing July 19.
- AUTUMN'S MOUNTAIN MAGIC** 10-day escorted tour from Dallas, departing Oct. 18, Oct. 25.
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AMUSEMENTS

14B-SUNDAY, MARCH 16, 1975

One-Woman Exhibition Now Open At Houston

HOUSTON — An exhibition of 22 pen-and-ink drawings by Houston artist Dorothy Hood has opened in the Alvin S. Romansky Prints and Drawings Gallery of the Museum of Fine Arts of Houston. The exhibition, which represents a 30-year span in the artist's work, is being circulated by the Everson Museum of Art in Syracuse, N.Y., and will remain on view here through the current month.

Dorothy Hood has described her drawings in terms of "fluid constructions and expansions" suggestive of "psychic space."

It has been said of her work that, viewed over a 30-year span, one sees a continuity. This analogous quality in all of her work seems to arise as though out of the axis of a wheel in which, with facility, this artist can move with ease, back and forth, first from a subconscious concentration to the conscious mind, then from the conscious to the subconscious. Thus a new reality is made wherein dream and day are as one.

Born at Bryan and reared at Houston, Dorothy Hood studied at the Rhode Island School of Design and then at the Art Students League in New York before moving to Mexico City in 1941. There she became acquainted with the great Mexican painter Jose Clemente Orozco and many leading European artists living in Mexico as exiles during and after World War II. Diego Rivera, Rufino Tamayo, Mathias Goeritz, Remedios Varo and the Chilean poet Pablo Neruda were among her earliest acquaintances.

Married to the South American composer and conductor Velasco Maidana, she has

Age-Old Remedy
 Castor oil has been a familiar remedy since the ancient Egyptians first discovered the physical properties of seeds from castor bushes.

traveled widely and has lived in Houston for the past 10 years. She currently teaches a course in advanced painting and experimental drawing at the School of Art of the Museum of Fine Arts here. She has been featured in group shows in Mexico City, Houston and New York City as well as in one-woman exhibitions at the Everson Museum of Art, the Art Alliance of Philadelphia, the Witte Memorial Museum in San Antonio, and museums in Mexico City.

Heywood Hale Broun To Speak Monday Night On UTPB Campus

ODESSA — Heywood Hale Broun, a sports writer, tv news commentator and one-time actor, will make an appearance on The University of Texas at the Permian Basin campus Monday night. He is being presented on the UTPB Lecture Series.

In addition to sports coverage, Broun has handled hard news reporting for radio-tv, including the terrorist killings of athletes in Munich during the 1972 Olympics. Broun is also a noted college lecturer. He is the son of the columnist of the 1920s and '30s, the late Heywood Broun. After years of observing sports both as a network

television commentator and a sports writer for the New York Star, Broun contends that sports do not build character — sports reveal character. "I enjoy writing sports," he adds, "because I think madness — the fierce devotion to succeed competitively — is essential to greatness. I write of people who are interesting, not necessarily those I like personally."

Tickets for the 8:30 p.m. lecture are available in advance.

Disease Is Widespread
 About 500,000 people in the U.S. suffer from the crippling and often fatal disease multiple sclerosis.

at the campus bookstore for \$1 each. Tickets at the door will be \$1.50. The event will be in the main lounge on the first floor of the UTPB Classroom Building.

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Monday, March 17
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 12:00 Noon Asbury United Methodist
 108 W. Dakota
 7:30 p.m. St. Paul United Methodist
 4501 Thomason

Tuesday, March 18
 9:30 St. Luke's United Methodist
 8011 W. Kansas
 12:00 Noon St. Luke's United Methodist
 7:30 p.m. St. Luke's United Methodist

Wednesday, March 19
 9:30 a.m. St. Paul's United Methodist
 1701 N. Main
 12:00 Noon St. Mark's United Methodist
 7:30 p.m. St. Mark's United Methodist
 *Mildred Lacour
 *Lunch served at 11:30 and 12:30 p.m.

Dr. Lawrence Lacour

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Notorious 'Lulu' Coming To Houston

Houston — The Houston Grand Opera will be only the third opera company in the U.S. to produce Albert Hone's notorious and complex "Lulu" when it mounts a new production of it this week.

Following recordings at Santa Fe, San Francisco and Boston, HGO will offer a new multi-media "Lulu" Tuesday night, with additional performances scheduled Friday night, next Sunday afternoon, and Tuesday night, March 25.

The new production is made possible by Mr. and Mrs. Harris Masteran III, Mrs. Percy E.

Turner and the National Opera Institute. Performances, all sung in English, are recommended for mature audiences.

The talents of eminent New York director Frank Corsaro are being employed to stage the soaring music drama, while cinematographer-designer Donald Chase of San Francisco has been called to create the film and slides which will substantially comprise the visual elements of the production.

"The cinematographic effects add a new dimension to the operatic experience," according

to HGO general director David Smith as he depicts, together, as a teacher and as Ted Gockley. "They serve to highlight the dramatic of the work which might otherwise be swallowed up in Hone's mammoth mass ball."

Soprano Patricia Brooks will be heard as the amoral Lulu whose sexual exerts great powers over the man in her life. Other artists performing the opera's demanding roles include Donald Gramm as Dr. Schoen, Jack Trassell as Alwa, Harry Danner as Walter Schwarz, Frances Bible as the Countess Geschwitz, David Rae

as a victim of a woman's will to create an effective drama in the theater, says Smith. "Lulu" with its own story to do more than just please the senses. "Lulu" is a study of an amoral, pathological woman who lived and loved according to the laws of her own demonic nature. It was her desire to destroy those she loved — and finally, to wreck her own

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Second Act Of MCT Comedy Pure, Slapsticky Delight

"Drink To Me Only," Midland Community Theatre's new comedy farce, is entertainment pure and simple.

Even if the idea of consuming two quarts of whiskey in 12 hours time is slightly repugnant to you, still, as a gimmick for a many comedy it's a pretty good one (drinks are always supposed to be funny, remember). So try it (the play, that is) — you may like it!

During the first act in Friday's opening, I wouldn't have made any bet that the show would end up as an entertaining as it did. It's a rather slow starter and some of the characters seemed rather wooden, and it was often hard to understand them. But the play, and the characters, came alive as the performance progressed and the second act turned into pure delight — slapsticky entertainment, true, but most pleasant.

comedy presents many new faces (six out of a total cast of 14), with at least two of the newcomers having leading parts. And, the production has a guest director, Jerry Watson, chairman of the Midland College speech-theater department, who early on took over the reins of the show from MCT's temporarily-sailing Art Cole.

Director and cast have, I think, done a fine job within the limitations of a script that is long on talk and not much else. But the play is sufficient unto the needs of uncomplicated entertainment and the production should go well with audiences between now and March 25.

Joe Sheffield, one of the newcomers, is in the role of the canny young lawyer who makes a series of profitable deals with his bosses to drink the whiskey in order to help win a case in court. Sober, he did not come on especially strong, but in the process of consuming the hooch, he becomes increasingly funny as a drunk. (Actually, in the end, he didn't seem much more inebriated

than someone who'd had about three double martinis before lunch, but then the guy HAS to be steady enough to make that last-ditch plea in court, doesn't he?) Barbara Christy, also new to MCT, has the "heavy" role of the fiancée — the Voice of Reason, as it were. She does very well.

Several MCT "regulars" are fine in their roles, including Al Beaky, Dick Vivian and Ed Kirkpatrick as peacemaking law partners, and Susan Simmons as Mrs. Havermayer, official witness to the drinking bout. Martha East (visually always an asset to a production) is, as well, nicely indignant as the wounded wife of a millionaire playboy, while Glenn Gutman is seen as the husband, defendant in the court case. Special treats are provided by Jerry Goulet and Sandra McBride, he as a medical expert and she as an exotic dancer. Princess Alexandria, Miss McBride is very good, particularly in her belly dance which amounts almost to a virtuoso performance!

— Roger Southall



Susan Hayward

Susan Hayward Dies At 55 Of Brain Tumor

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Susan Hayward, the flame-haired actress who played real-life, hardluck woman in her most famous roles, has died of a brain tumor. She was 55.

The Academy Award-winning actress had lived more than two years with a brain tumor before the fatal seizure Friday at her Beverly Hills, Calif., home.

Miss Hayward's physician, Dr. Leo E. Siegel, said most people with such tumors die within months.

"There was no other case like it, nothing in the medical literature," Siegel said. "It was amazing to find that long with this type of lesion... She was one of the great fighters. I've never seen anything like it."

He said Miss Hayward had suffered many seizures but that the seizure Friday "was massive, which was fortunate because she was in a terminal state. It allowed her to go peacefully."

Nominated for an Academy Award five times, Miss Hay-

ward won an Oscar for best actress in 1955 for "I Want To Live." It was the story of Barbara Graham, who died in the San Quentin gas chamber after being convicted of murder.

In 1953, Miss Hayward was nominated for an Academy Award for "With a Song in My Heart." She played real-life singer Jane Froman, who was crippled in an airplane crash.

Her role as alcoholic Lillian Roth in "I'll Cry Tomorrow" also won her an Academy Award nomination.

Other "best actress" nominations came from "Smash-Up" in 1947 and "My Foolish Heart" in 1948.

Her most recent roles were two television movies. She played a lawyer in "Heat of Anger" for CBS and a doctor in "Say Goodbye Maggie Cole" for ABC.

A 1971 role in "The Revenant" with William Holden was her last motion picture.

Her other late films were "Valley of the Dolls" and "The Honey Pot" in 1967 and "Where Love Has Gone" in 1964.

Miss Hayward was born Edythe Marguerite on June 20, 1919, in Brooklyn and went to Hollywood for her first screen test in 1939.

Community Concerts Drive Doing Well

Midland Community Concerts Association's annual membership drive is gaining momentum as the organization takes its campaign into the second week.

The renewal of current season memberships for the coming year was emphasized last week during the opening week of the campaign. This week, the drive will concentrate on signing up new members from among newcomers here as well as established residents of the city and surrounding areas.

Dues in the entertainment organization are \$12 for adults and \$6 for students. The fee will entitle members to attend the five attractions booked by MCCA for the 1975-76 season beginning next fall. In addition, members of the Midland organization may attend without charge the attractions offered next year by concert associations of Lubbock, Big Spring and Odessa, as well as Hobbs, Roswell and Carlsbad, N.M., all of which have reciprocal at-

tendance arrangements with the Midland association.

In celebration of the nation's Bicentennial, the 1975-76 season of Midland Community Concerts Association will offer a predominately American slate of entertainment. Attractions include the Albert McNeil Jubilee Singers, the New Christy Minstrels, the Ronnie Kole Trio of New Orleans and the New York Brass Quintet. In addition, a fifth attraction will be the universally-popular "Little Angels of Korea" — the national folk ballet of Korea.

Midland Community Concerts Association's headquarters for its campaign this year is the Grammer-Murphy annex in The Village. Headquarters telephone numbers are 682-5277 and 682-5378. Out-of-towners wishing to renew or purchase new memberships may send checks to the MCCA at P. O. Box 4191, Midland 79701. Membership cards will be mailed out to members early next fall, well in advance of the first concert of the season.

THE TICKET II
Presents MGM recording Artist
SAMI JO

3 Big Nights
Tues., Wed., Thurs., April 1, 2, 3.

See and hear Sami Jo sing her latest releases: "Tell Me A Lie" and "It Could Have Been Me."

Advance Tickets now on Sale at THE TICKET II, 3920 W. Wall, Midland and THE TICKET, 2170 East 8th Street, Odessa

Civic Ballet Garage Sale Next Weekend

Trinkets, trivis—and possibly treasures—will await buyers at Permian Civic Ballet's big garage sale here this coming weekend.

The sale will be held from 1 to 5 p.m. on Friday and all day Saturday at the former Bottle Mart location on the Andrews Highway.

Midland's Permian Civic Ballet Association hopes to help meet the costs of its "Spring Gala." Its annual spring dance production scheduled for late April, with funds raised at the two-day sale. Ballet supporters and fans wishing to contribute items to the sale are invited to contact E. F. Bingham, association president, at 684-3828 or 684-6397.

Midlander Among Students To Attend Mexico Workshop

ARLENE — Randy Pflugh, a senior from Midland, will be among 17 McMurry College students to travel to Mexico during spring break, Friday through March 30, for Christian Outreach's annual Mexico workshop.

Reynolds has, during the past decade, evolved a creative style and process uniquely his own. His work is characterized by a very free and open style in

Ceramics Lecture, Demonstration Set

A lecture-demonstration on which form and function unite in exceptional examples of ceramic art. He is probably best known for his outstanding examples of raku work.

Reynolds has exhibited widely in the midwest and the Southwest and, during the last four years, has been represented in more than 40 major exhibitions. He has had a show of his work at the Museum of the Southwest here.

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Book Sale Book

Annual Book Sale

Books for everyone at a fraction of their regular price!

STORE HOURS: 9 A.M. TO 5:00 P.M.

The Book Stall

111 N. Colorado 684-6821

'6 Rms Riv Vu' Rehearsals Begin

LUBBOCK — The Bob Randall comedy, "6 Rms Riv Vu," has gone into rehearsal for an April 25 opening at Lubbock Theatre Centre.

It will be LTC's concluding production of the 1975 season and also the final production for LTC managing director Roland Myers. The LTC board of directors, in an economy move, recently voted not to renew Myers' contract for 1976-78. Instead, volunteer directors from the community will be used for the upcoming season productions.

The play's title, "6 Rms Riv Vu," is real estate advertising shorthand for an available six room apartment with a view of the river.

Your Midland Theatres Present:

CITIZEN ★ Tonite thru Thurs. ★
Open 7:30 Starts at 8:15
684-8811 AMMISSION: \$2.00
2 PERFORMANCES NIGHTLY AT 8:15 AND 10:20
(G) ENTERTAINMENT FOR ALL AGES.

WALT DISNEY'S
STAMPY

TEXAN ★ Tonite thru Tues. ★
Open 7:30 Starts at 8:20
ADMISSION: \$1.50
WEST HIGHWAY 88 894-1911
ONE PERFORMANCE ONLY EACH EVENING
"PLANET OF APES" FIRST — "CONQUEST" SECOND

WE WANT YOU TO GO APE!
CHARLETON HESTON ROBERT REDFORD
— in —
"THE PLANET OF THE APES" "CONQUEST OF THE PLANET OF THE APES"
— BOTH RATED (PG) —

WESTWOOD ★ Today thru Tues. ★
CINEMA MATINEE Sat. - Sun. and
HOLIDAYS at 2 P.M.
NIGHTLY at 8 P.M.
4210 ALBERTS HWY.
DIAL 684-2361
ADMISSION \$2.00 • UNDER 12 YEARS \$1.00

NO ONE BETWEEN THE AGES OF 12 years thru 15 years of Age will be Admitted, UNLESS ACCOMPANIED BY PARENT. PROOF OF AGE MUST BE SHOWN IF REQUESTED.

FROM THE SMASH SUSPENSE NOVEL...
"THE ODESSA FILE"
FOR YOUNG • MAXIMILIAN SCHULZ (PG)

★ STARTS WEDNESDAY ★

Laugh until it hurts.
CARROLL O'CONNOR **ERNEST BORGNINE**
LAW AND DISORDER

Hodge ★ Today thru Thurs. ★
BOX OFFICE OPENS 1:45 P.M.
ADMISSION — \$2.00
UNDER 12 YEARS — \$1.00
THEATRE TIME — 2:15, 3:55, 5:35, 7:15, 9:00 P.M.
THIS JUST MAY BE THE MOST EXCITING FILM YOU WILL EVER SEE!

BIRDS DO IT BEES DO IT
★ STARTS FRIDAY ★

"THUNDER ROAD" WAS ONLY A PRACTICE RUN.
THIS IS THE REAL THING!

MOONRUNNERS (PG)

LIKE FATHER... LIKE SON...
BIG JIM MITCHELL
BEAR-GROWING, TIRE-SCREAMING, HOT-RODDING, BOOTLEGG SWING!

DIAL 684-7487
RITZ ★ NOW SHOWING ★
Matinee Sat. - Sun. and
Holidays at 2:00 P.M.
Box Office Open 7 P.M.
ONE PERFORMANCE NIGHTLY AT 7:45 P.M.
ADMISSION \$2.50 • UNDER 12 YEARS \$1.25
— PASS LIST SUSPENDED —

— NOMINATED FOR —
6 ACADEMY AWARDS!

— Including —
BEST ACTOR AND BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR

"MURDER ON THE ORIENT EXPRESS"
IS A TERRIFICALLY ENTERTAINING WOODWORTH!
— Vincent Dooly, New York Times

"Travel One of the best movies of the year!"
— Rex Reed, N.Y. Daily News

"A marvelously intricate whodunit! A joyous experience! A feast — in any sense!"
— Judith Crist, New York Magazine

Great and glorious entertainment! Definitely not to be missed!
— Alan
Schulman, Vanity Fair

"This is the most entertaining movie of the year!"
— Bob
Tracy, New York Times

★ **MURDER ON THE ORIENT EXPRESS** ★

Funds Of Nixon

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Rabbi Baruch Korff said Friday he plans fund-raising luncheons in Cincinnati and Dallas to raise money to pay former President Richard M. Nixon's legal fees.

In a telephone interview from the New England home, Korff said the Nixon Justice Fund must raise \$30,000 to pay fees due this month. The fund has already paid \$120,000 to Nixon's attorneys, Korff told the Los Angeles Times, which reported the conversation in its Saturday edition.

At Dallas, Cincinnati, Korff said, the fund-raising affairs will be held in Cincinnati on March 23 and in Dallas on March 29.

The rabbi said Nixon is in severe financial straits and is not finding it easy to adjust to his reduced circumstances. Korff said as soon as the fund pays \$400,000 in legal fees it would turn itself into a support organization to help defray Nixon's office and staff expenses.

He said the former president's close friend, Charles G. "Bebe" Rebozo, hopes to improve Nixon's financial condition by getting five wealthy friends to put up \$100,000 each for the purchase of Nixon's homes in Key Biscayne, Fla.

Cash Reserves Down
Rebozo would then seek to give the homes to the government as a "national cultural landmark," leaving Nixon with the \$500,000, Korff said.

Korff said Nixon's cash reserves are down to almost nothing, and that the reported \$175,000 advance for his projected memoirs had been dissipated to pay staff salaries and research on the book.

"For a former president, it's not easy to close up shop," he said. "He has not been accustomed to economizing."

Student, Faculty Representatives On Selection Body

AUSTIN — The University of Texas System Board of Regents Friday appointed a student and faculty member to the committee to screen applicants and aid in selecting a new president for the Permian Basin Campus.

Nominated by Chancellor Charles LeMaistre, the faculty representative is William A. King, a professor in the art department.

The student representative is Lee Bensch, a senior mass communications student from Houston. Bensch is a member of the university's Student Advisory Committee.

King and Bensch will work with the Selection Committee in talking with applicants for the president's post at UTPB.

The final recommendation will be left to LeMaistre, with approval by the regents.

The Selection Committee is searching for a permanent president after B. H. Armstead resigned in the midst of a controversy on how he spent school funds.

Regents Approve Training In Area

AUSTIN — The University of Texas regents have approved clinical training at two West Texas rehabilitation centers for allied health students.

The students will be from Galveston Medical School. The regents agreed to let the students train at the Permian Basin Rehabilitation Center at Odessa and the West Texas Rehabilitation Center at Abilene.

Joe T. Nelson, chairman of the regents' Medical Affairs Committee, said the Odessa center would offer facilities for occupational therapy students and the Abilene center will assist students in one long-term treatment.

Dental Group Names Kiker

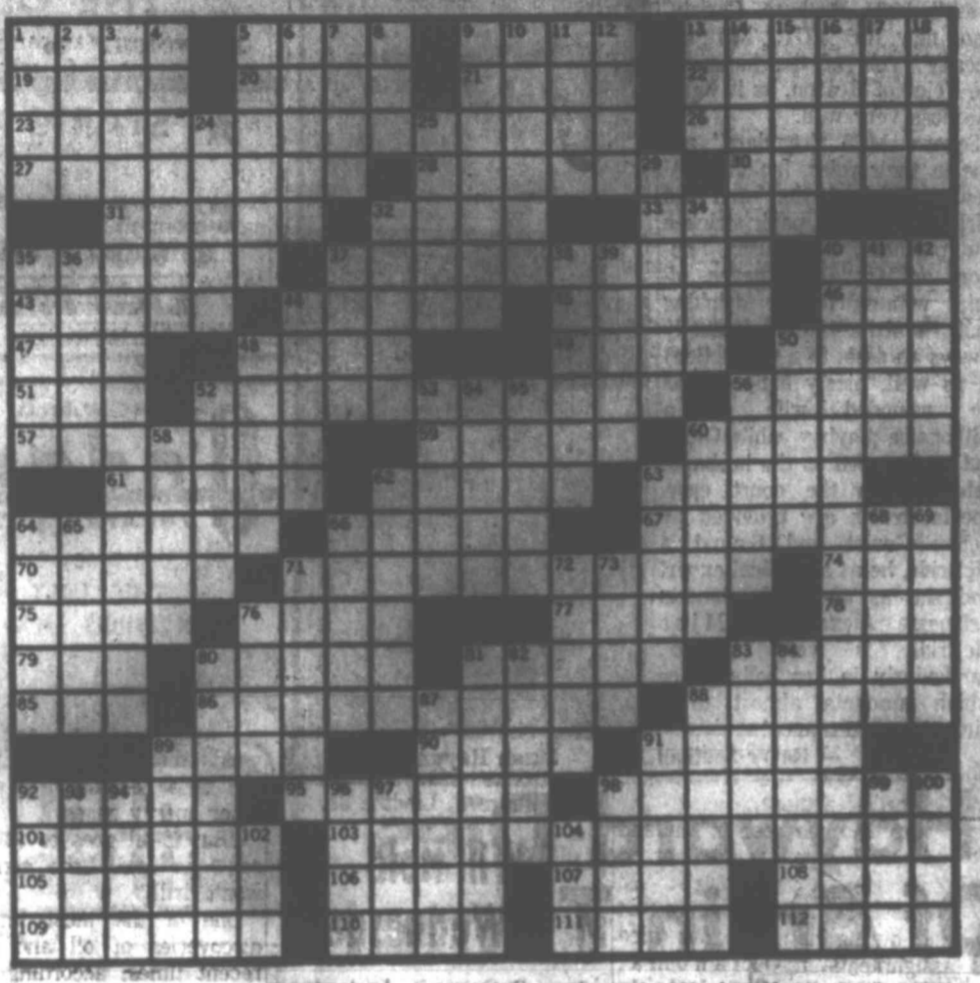
Bob M. Kiker of Midland has been named third vice president of the Dental Laboratory Association of Texas.

Other officers recently named by the statewide association include Stanley Beal of Dallas, president; Jimmy L. Davis of Dallas, first vice president; Larry D. Fieldsend of Wichita Falls, second vice president; and George Knudsen of Houston, secretary-treasurer.

Sunday Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Margaret Foster

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Answer to Friday's and Today's Puzzles on Second Page of Classifieds.



for
easter
and
easter
weekend...

White Kid, Black Patent or Night Kid \$29

White Kid \$28

The Best and the Brightest!

These are the Sally shoes that will put your fashion foot forward—with no loss of comfort or fit. Come see this spring collection soon. You'll know why Sally calls it "The Star Collection."

Watch for them on TV!

GRAMMER MURPHEY

midland • odessa

Jones of New York teams up its linen look in a classic jacket, \$58, with matching skirt, \$29, and a print boat neck 100% polyester blouse, \$21, for Easter Sunday. And Easter weekend just add the pull-on pant, \$37, and you're ready for anything. In White, Violet or Apricot.

GRAMMER MURPHEY
midland • odessa

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Oil & Gas Log

Russell Venture, Re-Entries Set

Russell County draw a site for a Serratt wildcat, and applications have been filed to re-enter three projects in that county.

Mineral Exploration Co., Arlington, plans No. 1 Hoescher-Serratt as a 3,500-foot Serratt project, five miles south of Hoescher.

Location is 1,750 feet from south and 407 feet from east lines of J. J. Eakins survey 237, abstract 162, 3/4 mile southwest of depleted Serratt production in the Elm Creek field.

W. W. West of Midland intends to deepen to 3,800 feet at No. 1 Arch Brookshire, Russell County 2,611-foot McMilla failure, 1/4 mile northwest of Talpa.

Originally drilled by West, it was abandoned in April, 1969.

It spots 1,500 feet from south and 467 feet from west lines of section 141, ETRR survey, 3/4 mile southwest of the depleted PWC (Serratt) field.

West also filed application to clean out to original total depth of 3,977 feet at the former E. C. Johnson No. 1 F. R. Hoffman, wildcat failure 9/4 miles northwest of Talpa.

It was abandoned in April, 1969.

Location is 330 feet from south and 3,380 feet from west lines of T. T. Williamson survey 14.

Pennsylvanian Test Sited in Terrell

Amoco Production Co. plans to drill an 11,569-foot Pennsylvanian venture in Terrell County, 30 miles northeast of Sanderson, on No. 1-A Palomares Ranch Co., Ltd.

Drill site is 1,330 feet from south and west lines of section 67, block 1, TCRB survey, abstract 288.

It is four miles southeast of the Wolfcamp opener in the KM field and 4 1/2 miles southeast of the one-well Little Canyon (10,000-foot Strawn) field.

Confirmer Finals In King Oil Pool

The Anne Tandy field of King County gained a confirmation to Bend conglomerate pay and a 2 1/2-mile east extension to that horizon, with completion of Taubert, Steed, Gunn & Medders, Wichita Falls, No. 15-A-V. S. B. Burnett Estate.

It staged a daily flowing potential of 235 barrels of 26 gravity oil with gas-oil ratio measuring 200-1, through a 16-1/2-inch choke and perforations at 1,330 feet.

(Continued on Page 3C)

Amoco Appoints Area Engineer

ANDREWS — Bruce H. Stover of Houston has been named area engineer in Amoco Production Co.'s Andrews area, Alex Clarke of Midland, area superintendent, announced.

Stover replaces P. A. Carnes who is transferring to Amoco's division office in Houston.

Stover will be responsible for supervising all engineering personnel and all engineering work carried on in the area. He will be in charge of preparing plans, reports, and recommendations of all engineering phases of the company's operations to include drilling, construction, maintenance, equipment, and producing activities.

Amoco's Andrews area covers Martin and Andrews counties in West Texas and the company's operations in Eastern New Mexico.

Stover joined Amoco as a petroleum engineer in its slaughter area at Brownfield in 1972.

In 1973, he was transferred to the company's division office in Houston and was promoted to section leader in the reservoir engineering group.

Nichols Gains Drilco Promotion

Robert K. Nichols of Midland has been promoted to product engineer in charge of the metallurgy department at Drilco Industrial Division.

He joined the firm last August. Before coming to Drilco, he was a foundry metallurgist at General Iron Works at Denver, and also was corrosion engineer at Corrosion Associates Inc. at Denver.

WTGS, PBPA Schedule Joint Meeting Thursday

The West Texas Geological Society and Permian Basin Petroleum Association will hold a joint meeting for members and guests Thursday at Midland Country Club.

The speaker for the meeting will be Dr. Abdurrahman Al-Zamil, who will speak on "Oil as an Instrument of Development and Foreign Policy — An Arab View."

The lecture will outline impact and implications of the use by the Arab petroleum producing countries of oil as an instrument of foreign policy. Al-Zamil will present results of past and possible future use of the petroleum mineral from both the producing and consuming nations.

A native of central Saudi Arabia, Al-Zamil holds degrees from the University of Cairo and from the University of Southern California. He is the

author of numerous works on oil economics and other aspects of the Arab world.

Since 1952, he has served as

Exxon Announces Four Promotions

Promotions have been announced by Exxon Co.-USA in its geological department here.

Lyle D. Eberly has been elevated to senior professional geologist and is assigned to the Southwestern exploration division, regional geology group.

Harold D. Orr has been named district production geologist, Midland district, Southwestern exploration division.

Richard N. Mercurio has been promoted to production geologist, and assigned to the Midcontinent production division.

Lewis D. Griffin has been promoted to geological specialist. His assignment is in the Northern Delaware Project, Southwestern exploration division.

Griffin was associated in the company's East Texas Division before transferring to Midland in 1968. He began his geological assignments in Tyler in 1967.

Griffin is a member of AAPG and WTGS.

Feagan Named Head Of PGP Gas Products

ODESSA — Joe Feagan of Odessa has been named president of PGP Gas Products Inc. Feagan was manager of pipelines and plant operations for the West Texas district of Texas Oil and Gas Corp. from 1966 until March 1, 1975.

Before his association with Texas Oil and Gas, he was employed by Texaco Inc. as a gas engineer at the Fuller plant near Snyder and in Midland as a gas engineer and in gas contracts and plant operations.

A native of Sweetwater, he is a director of the National Gas Men of the Permian Basin and a member of the Society of Petroleum Engineers of AIME.

Feagan is located temporarily at Odessa but plans are to open an office in Midland in the near future.

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Study Shows Alaska Most Expensive Place To Drill

By MAX B. SKELTON HOUSTON (AP) — It costs more to drill an oil or gas well in Alaska than in any other state, whether on shore or offshore.

The most expensive operations are in Indiana.

An industry survey just released places the average cost of the 32 wells drilled in Alaska in 1973 at \$1,349,732. The average for the 243 wells drilled in Indiana was \$14,835.

Alaska's remoteness and weather cause drilling costs there to skyrocket, but well depth also is a major factor.

The average well in Alaska was drilled to a depth of 9,277 feet. Indiana's average was only 1,517 feet.

The survey estimates the industry's 1973 expenditures for drilling and equipping oil and gas wells and dry holes exceeded \$9 billion, compared with \$2.8 billion in 1972.

A \$13.3 billion estimate was made for overall exploration, development, and production expenditures, compared with \$10.6 billion in 1972 and \$9.2 billion in 1969.

Since 1965, the annual survey has been a joint project of the American Petroleum Institute, Independent Petroleum Association of America and Midcontinent Oil & Gas Association.

The average price tag for the 26,244 wells drilled in the United States in 1973 was \$117,152. Included was a \$651,254 average for 689 offshore wells.

The average domestic well was drilled to a depth of 5,307 feet, but the average offshore well was drilled to 9,408 feet.

Unlike Louisiana, Texas and California, Alaska's offshore wells cost more than those drilled offshore.

The 24 onshore wells in Alaska had an average cost of \$1,434,952, while the eight drilled offshore had an average of \$1,094,078.

By contrast, the 8,922 wells drilled in Texas cost an average of \$109,272. Included were 80 offshore wells that averaged \$715,332.

The average cost of Louisiana's 2,705 wells was \$338,380, but the 759 drilled offshore averaged \$693,620.

California's 1,347 wells had an average cost of \$117,705, but the 41 offshore wells averaged \$218,530.

Of the 28,348 domestic wells, 9,705 were oil wells, 5,297 were gas wells and 10,112 were dry holes.

The 1973 operations involved

(Continued on Page 2C)

Tom Brown, Inc., To Be Honored By Wildcat Group

Officers and directors of Tom Brown, Inc., will be honored by The Midland Wildcat Committee at a reception here Wednesday.

The reception hours are scheduled from 5 to 7 p.m. at the Midland Country Club.

The honor guests include, officers: Tom C. Brown, president; Joe G. Roper, executive vice president; James B. Williams, treasurer; R. J. DePaul, vice president of exploration; John L. Oliver, vice president of production, and J. C. Snyder, attorney and landman.

Directors are Ivan J. Sawyer, Leavenworth, Kan.; D. Douglas Dudley, Norfolk, Neb.; Edward W. LeBaron Jr., Las Vegas, Nev.; L. F. Peterson, Fort Worth; William A. Anderson Jr., New York City; A. G. Hamilton, Carlsbad; Tom W. Enoch, Midland; and R. H. Morrison, president, General Resources.

Robert L. Wood is chairman of the executive committee of the host organization.

Albany Oil Man Speaker For AIME

LUBBOCK — Jon Rex Jones, Albany, will be guest speaker for the Thursday meeting of the South Plains Section of the Society of Petroleum Engineers of AIME.

The meeting will be held at 6:30 p.m. at the Ramada Inn in Lubbock.

The topic of his presentation is entitled "What is the 'Stole Card' for the Independent Producer?"

He and his brother, A. V. Jones Jr., are owners and partners in Jones Co. Ltd., headquartered in Albany.

He is a member of American Association of Petroleum Geologists and of the Alabama Geological Society and currently is president of the West Central Texas Oil & Gas Association and area vice president of the Independent Petroleum Association. He is a member of the Texas Independent Producers & Royalty Owners Association and of the Texas Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association.

Dew To Address Meeting Of SPE

The Permian Basin Section of the Society of Petroleum Engineers (SPE) of AIME will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at Ranchland Hill Country Club.

The speaker will be John N. Dew, director of fuels technology for Conoco's research and engineering department at Pecos City, Okla., and a 1974-75 SPE distinguished lecturer.

Dew will speak on the status of coal conversion to synthetic fuels with emphasis on proven technology and will discuss the fundamentals of coal gasification. Operating results from the Westfield, Scotland, gasification plant and the Rasol, South Africa, Fischer-Tropsch synthesis plant will be presented.

UT Progress Shows World Gains Time To Develop Energy

MURKIN — New oil and gas discoveries in recent years in many lands probably will give the world enough time in the next 10 years to develop alternate sources of energy, according to a University of Texas study.

Dr. George W. Hoffman said he does not feel "too pessimistic" about the prospects for expanding the use of coal and nuclear, and that potential energy is a present source.

Dr. Hoffman made that observation in recent lectures for an "Energy and Society" course at UT-Austin.

He said that for many years the ease and low cost of getting oil from the Middle East "undermined the incentive to develop production of most other energy sources in most parts of the world."

The problem was particularly acute in the U.S. where oil consumption for energy needs outstripped domestic oil production to such an extent that "practically all the increase in energy consumption after 1970 came from oil imports."

When the flow of foreign oil to the U.S. was interrupted in late 1973, Americans began to realize "the implications of the change from our secure historical position of energy self-sufficiency."

The main problem for the future, Dr. Hoffman said, will be the "ability of nations to achieve levels of resource discovery and exploitation to reduce dependence on oil from the Persian Gulf area."

Describing how the price of oil is linked to finding alternate sources of energy, Dr. Hoffman said "oil prices determine exploration," and exploration yields discoveries that provide the life necessary to develop other energy bases.

"But if oil goes to 42 a barrel," he said, "the companies won't drill."

One of the most important discoveries of oil and gas in recent times, according to Dr. Hoffman, has come in the North Sea, where it is estimated there is enough oil and gas to supply Western Europe and the United Kingdom for the next 30 to 40 years.

Norway, in its sector of the North Sea, already has found enough oil to provide for its needs and soon will be able to export, he said.

The chief drawback to exploration in the North Sea, however, is the high cost of exploration.

Because of the North Sea's depth and tremendous winds,

"It takes also time to build a steel to hold an oil platform there as it does elsewhere to be built," he explained. As oil platforms in the North Sea drift as much as 100 miles.

Among other areas "very dependent" on oil and gas are the primary oil fields in Saudi Arabia, Venezuela, Canada, China, Indonesia, India, North Africa, Vietnam and Nigeria.

These discoveries, he said, will help provide "enough oil for the next quarter century—if we don't waste it, if we conserve and if we look for alternatives."

Dr. Hoffman said he expects (Continued on Page 3C)

Byrd Joins Hytech Firm

James W. Lacy, president of Hytech Energy Corp., of Midland, has announced the association of Jack L. Byrd of Tacoma, Wash., with the firm, as vice president of operations.

Byrd formerly worked as vice president and manager for Refined Refining, Inc., a subsidiary of Keweenaw Oil Co., at Tacoma, and has spent its years in various capacities with Keweenaw. Before taking over the Refined subsidiary, he was chief evaluation engineer for Keweenaw.

A native of San Angelo, he holds a degree from Texas Tech University.

Hytech operates 400 oil and gas wells in Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Arkansas, West Virginia and Alberta, Canada, and the Rocker B gasoline plant north of Big Lake.

Basin Drilling Ahead Of Pace Set In 1974

The weekly rig count totaled 263 as reported by Reed Drilling Equipment's survey of active rigs in the Permian Basin Empire.

The number decreased by eight from the 271 units reported two weeks ago, but was 24 more than the number of rotaries working in the same area a year ago.

Ward County was the leader in drilling activity, with 28 rotaries making holes.

Eddy County, N.M., was second place, followed by Lea County, N.M., and Pecos County with 21 rigs each.

The county-by-county tabulation:

County	March 14	March 7
Andrews	11	11
Borden	2	3
Cherokee	1	1
Cochran	1	1
Coke	6	6
Crane	2	2
Crockett	6	6
Dawson	1	1
Ector	5	5
Eddy	23	23
Edwards	2	2
Fisher	3	3
Gaines	4	4
Garza	5	5
Glenn	7	7
Hockley	15	15
Howard	4	4
Irion	1	1
East	7	7
Kimble	1	1
Lea	21	21
Loving	9	9
Lubbock	1	1
Lynn	1	1
Marion	2	2
Midland	4	4
Mitchell	2	2
Nolan	2	2
Pecos	21	21
Reagan	5	5
Reeves	6	6
Russell	1	1
Schleicher	1	1
Scott	1	1
Starr	5	5
Stewart	6	6
Sutton	11	11
Texas	4	4
Upton	5	5
Ward	23	23
Wichita	11	11
Yoshum	4	4
Total	263	271

The class will meet on five weekends - Friday from 7-10 a.m. and Saturday, 8:30-11:30 a.m. March 21-22, April 11-12, April 25-26, May 9-10, and May 23-24. Friday night sessions will be held in the FRGC classrooms in the basement of Gibbs Tower East. Saturday morning sessions will be held at MGM Hotel, 1025 W. Florida St. Fee for the course is \$150 and registration is limited.

Shooting Suspect Sought In Odessa

ODESSA — Police continued to search for a suspect Saturday following the Friday morning shooting of Armanda Ybarra, 24, at an Odessa Lounge.

Ybarra was listed in satisfactory condition at Medical Center Hospital Saturday, being listed for an abdomen wound. Police said Ybarra was shot with a .38 caliber pistol shortly after 1 a.m. Friday.

Camera Club To Meet Monday

The Midland Camera Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Midland Nature Planetarium at Haley Park.

Two Promoted By Odessa Firm

ODESSA — Charles Hainebach has been promoted to national marketing manager for Champion Chemicals Inc. and E. J. Classon to engineering director and training program coordinator.

Hainebach joined Dresser Magco as a research laboratory technician in 1959, and was assigned to Champion Chemicals in 1960. He was promoted to research chemist in 1965 and was named assistant manager of research and development in 1967. He was promoted to manager of the Lafayette, La., district in 1968 and became assistant regional manager in 1972.

Classon has been an employee of Champion for five years, beginning as manager of the Odessa plant and laboratory. When Champion initiated its training program last year, he was named to coordinate the program.

Before joining Champion, he was manager of research and development for Sid Richardson Carbon Co. for 20 years.

Permian Basin OIL & GAS LOG

(Continued From Page 1C)

5,823-5,836 feet. Production was natural.

Wellsite is 450 feet from south and 3,700 feet from west lines of section 11, block X, R. M. Thomson survey, 17 miles southeast of Guthrie.

The discovery, the firm's No. 3-A-X S. B. Burnett Estate, finalized March 28, 1974, for 250 barrels of 37-gravity oil, through a 12-44-inch choke and perforations at 5,728-5,732 feet.

Marshall To Join RRC Office Here

M. W. Marshall will join the staff of the Texas Railroad Commission, District 8 office here as an engineer, effective April 1.

He formerly was district director at San Angelo. Marshall first joined the RRC as an engineer, becoming deputy supervisor of the San Angelo office in 1958, and district director in 1963, when the title of deputy supervisor was phased out.

Before joining the RRC, he had been associated with R. U. Fitting Jr., and earlier, he had been a petroleum engineer for Lea County Water Co. at Hobbs, N.M.

He is a member of the Society of Petroleum Engineers of AIME and graduated from Texas A&M University at Kingville.

Scurry Areas Get Steepout Locations

Two field projects have been scheduled in Scurry County.

E. J. Gray will drill No. 1 T. L. L. Martin as a south offset to the current lone well, and a northwest twin to the depleted discovery in the Gill (6,900 Pennsylvanian) field.

Location is 150 feet from north and 1,100 feet from west lines of section 13, block 97, H&TC survey, 2 1/2 miles northwest of Ira. Planned depth is 7,000 feet.

Tonto Area

Odom & Davis accounted for No. 4 Odom, as a one-mile east outpost to the three-well 1,700-foot pay zone in the Tonto multiphase field.

Drill site is 330 feet from north and 1,650 feet from east lines of section 232, block 2, H&TC survey, 12 miles northeast of Snyder. It is scheduled to 1,700 feet.

Severance Tax Bill Introduced

Austins Bureau

AUSTIN — Rep. Joe Wyatt of Bloomington has introduced a bill to double the severance tax on oil and gas produced in Texas.

Wyatt, chairman of the House Revenue and Taxation Committee, had a choice of whether to use the bill number HB 1778 for the measure or for his bill to create an advisory commission to the Texas Bicentennial Commission on projects on bicentennial projects on State lands. He said, the tax bill is "the most revolutionary of the two."

The measure would increase the tax on oil produced in Texas from 4.6 per cent of its value to 9.2 per cent. The tax on natural gas would be increased from 7.5 per cent to 15 per cent.

Many Money Institutions

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Annual Compressor Roundup Stated

The Gas Processors Association will hold its annual compressor roundup in the Ector County Coliseum, Exhibit Barn "A," April 23-24.

The roundup is sponsored by the GPA and the University of Oklahoma. W. E. Kennelbre of OU will conduct the session.

Topics to be discussed include engine auxiliary systems, maintenance of compressor engines and balancing centrifugal equipment.

Damon L. Evans, district foreman of Transwestern Pipeline Co. at Fort Stockton, is chairman of the Planning Committee.

Dresser Opens Hobbs Facility

HOBBS, N.M. — New office and warehouse service facilities for the oil field drilling and production industry in the Hobbs area have been opened here by Dresser Industries, Inc.

Dresser officials from Houston, where the firm's Oilfield Products Division is headquartered, and from the Midland area office, were in Hobbs to take part in opening activities.

The new combination office and service center is located two miles north of Hobbs on Highway 18 in a new T-shaped 21,700-square-foot building. The facility includes a 40,000-sq-ft warehouse for Magcober drilling muds, which replaces a smaller warehouse at Lovington.

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McDaniel Co. To Open Office

DALLAS — The McDaniel Co., Dallas-based oilfield servicing firm, will open an office and service facility in Odessa, to service the Permian Basin.

Sherrill L. Easley, associated with Jones & Laughlin Supply division for 27 years, will be Permian Basin regional manager, and have offices at the First National Bank Building in Odessa.

Construction on a storage yard and store will begin April 1, on a 17.5-acre tract on West County Road.

Easley, who resides in Odessa, has long association with the oilfield supply industry, and has attended training schools at the Odessa College of Drilling Technology. He also has worked for Parker Drilling Co.

He is a member of the International Association of Drilling Contractors and Permian Basin Chapter of American Petroleum Institute.

Need investment help?

Merrill Lynch is coming to Midland.

Merrill Lynch account executives will be visiting the Midland area this month. They'll be glad to answer questions you may have. Discuss our current market outlook, options, tax-shelters and municipals. And give your latest opinion on any stock you're interested in. If you'd like to talk with them, call today for an appointment. Or just stop by.

Tuesday, March 18th thru Friday, March 21st

from noon till 6:00 p.m. at the Sherman Inn, 401 W. Missouri, Midland. Representing Merrill Lynch: Blas Cabiani and Richard Durand. For appointment call person to person collect 1-512-328-5311.

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Exxon Announces Promotions

Exxon Co. USA has announced three promotions in its Midcontinent Production Division here.

Bert B. Thompson Jr. now is senior staff engineer in the Reservoir Engineering Section, Planning and Analysis Group. He joined the company at Magnolia, Ark., in 1948. He was transferred to Midland in 1970 after working at Seminole, Okla., Oklahoma City, Grand Rapids, Iowa, Madison and Carmi, Ill., and Tulsa and Purcell, Okla.

Loren H. Stiles was promoted to division staff engineer in the Reservoir Engineering Section, Field Studies Group. He has been with Exxon since 1948, having joined the company at Houston.

Stiles has worked at several West Texas locations in Louisiana and East Texas.

Marshall E. Cochran was named land specialist in the Land Section. Prior to moving to Midland in 1966, Cochran worked at Hattiesburg, Miss.; Tallahassee, Fla.; and Tyler. He joined the company at Tyler in 1952.

Drilco Promotes Raven To Leadman

Marvin James Raven has been promoted by SII Drilco Industrial Division of Smith International, Inc., to leadman in its Midland plant.

Raven joined Drilco Industrial in April 1974 as an inspector, the position he held before his latest promotion.

Senete Committee Action Puts Nation Nearer Tax Rebate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress is one step closer to approving a tax cut that would assure virtually every family in America a rebate of at least \$100 in May.

Acting with unusual speed, the Senate Finance Committee approved on Friday a \$29.2-billion reduction in 1974 and 1975 individual and business income taxes.

The figure is \$13 billion above what President Ford recommended as a stimulus to the sagging economy and \$9.3 billion more than the House approved.

Recess Delay Expected

Under a timetable that will almost certainly force Congress to delay its scheduled Easter recess, the Senate will begin debating the tax cut on Tuesday or Wednesday. The measure could be ready for Ford's signature a week later.

Thus, in early May the Treasury Department could begin mailing the rebate checks that are designed to provide a quick injection of cash into the economy.

The House and the Senate Finance Committee have agreed that \$8.1 billion should be earmarked for the rebates on 1974 individual income taxes. The Senate committee's plan would provide each tax filer a rebate of at least \$100, up to a maximum of \$200.

Both bills reject the President's contention that a greater share of the tax cut should go to families above the \$20,000 income level, who would be expected to spend the money in a way that would stimulate the economy.

Ford Defends Proposals

At a meeting of newspaper publishers, Ford defended his tax proposals. The President added that discussions in Congress of who should receive the rebates has been based too often on political considerations.

In addition to the rebates, the only individual tax relief voted by the House was for families under the \$20,000 income level that do not itemize deductions, and then only for the 1975 tax year.

The Senate went much further, writing many tax cuts into permanent law. And most of the benefits are earmarked for families under the \$20,000, especially those with two or more children.

The Senate committee also added a provision to cut by 4 per cent the basic tax rate on

City Discovered In 1911

Hiram Bingham, a Yale professor, discovered the Inca fortress city of Machu Picchu while exploring the Peruvian Andes in 1911.

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 408 Hwy. 30 West 683-0684

1974 VALIANT

4-door. Power, air, automatic. 6-cyl. engine. Low mileage. \$3495.

74 DODGE

Charger SE. Loaded and like new. \$4195.

'69 DODGE

Polara 2-door hardtop. Loaded. 36,000 actual miles. Full price. \$3495.

'77 CADILLAC

Coupe de Ville. Loaded. Sharp. \$3495.

'69 FORD

Pickup. Long/wide bed. V8, standard. Heater. Ready to go. \$1695.

'73 CHRYSLER

New Yorker 4-door. Loaded and lovely. \$2995.

'71 EL CAMINO

pickup. Loaded. Extra clean. \$2995.

1975 BUICK LESABRE

4 door sedan
 Stk. no. 227-B

Fully equipped with power and factory air - Full size Pontiac for only **\$4695**

PERMIAN PONTIAC-TOYOTA
 "Your Downtown Dealer"
 701 W. Texas 464-7101

1975 BUICK LESABRE

4 door sedan
 Stk. no. 227-B

Fully equipped with power and factory air - Full size Pontiac for only **\$4695**

PERMIAN PONTIAC-TOYOTA
 "Your Downtown Dealer"
 701 W. Texas 464-7101

WATER HEATERS SALES & SERVICE

Sanitary Plumbing Co.
 3204 W. WALL PHO. 694-8871
 Sales, Service & Repairs - Radio Dispatched Trucks

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY

Join forces with one of the Nation's top five retail companies. We have a new, exciting, white collar job. We are looking for individuals who are interested in the multi-million dollar chain. Backed by company-paid television advertising. Individuals interested can receive \$25,000 per year with an average effort. However, earnings are not limited. A \$25,000 investment (for equipment and other considerations) which can be totally depreciated. No inventory. Complete factory training is provided. No selling. For additional information and personal interview, call collect.

MR. WARD
 408 Hwy. 30 West 683-0684

1974 VALIANT

4-door. Power, air, automatic. 6-cyl. engine. Low mileage. \$3495.

74 DODGE

Charger SE. Loaded and like new. \$4195.

'69 DODGE

Polara 2-door hardtop. Loaded. 36,000 actual miles. Full price. \$3495.

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PERMIAN PONTIAC-TOYOTA
 "Your Downtown Dealer"
 701 W. Texas 464-7101

AUTOS FOR SALE #1		AUTOS FOR SALE #2		AUTOS FOR SALE #3		AUTOS FOR SALE #4		AUTOS FOR SALE #5		AUTOS WANTED			
<p>1970 Dodge Charger R.T. 440 4 door 1970 Dodge Charger R.T. 440 4 door 1970 Dodge Charger R.T. 440 4 door</p>		<p>1970 Dodge Charger R.T. 440 4 door 1970 Dodge Charger R.T. 440 4 door 1970 Dodge Charger R.T. 440 4 door</p>		<p>1970 Dodge Charger R.T. 440 4 door 1970 Dodge Charger R.T. 440 4 door 1970 Dodge Charger R.T. 440 4 door</p>		<p>1970 Dodge Charger R.T. 440 4 door 1970 Dodge Charger R.T. 440 4 door 1970 Dodge Charger R.T. 440 4 door</p>		<p>1970 Dodge Charger R.T. 440 4 door 1970 Dodge Charger R.T. 440 4 door 1970 Dodge Charger R.T. 440 4 door</p>		<p>1970 Dodge Charger R.T. 440 4 door 1970 Dodge Charger R.T. 440 4 door 1970 Dodge Charger R.T. 440 4 door</p>		<p>DEE CARTER MOTOR CO. 208 NORTH A Will pay top prices for clean 1970 to 1973 used cars.</p>	
<p>Sloan-Brothers BUICK-OPEL-AMC 100% Warranty on our select cars!</p> <p>J. R. DAMRON 2616 W. Wall Ph. 683-2763 After 6 and Ev. 683-2767, Ext. 44</p>		<p>4 VERY GOOD BUY! ONE OWNER ECONOMY CARS</p> <p>1. 1971 Renault R-15 Station Wagon - air conditioned - extra clean - \$1895</p> <p>2. 1971 Renault R-15 4 door sedan - \$1395</p> <p>3. 1971 Renault R-15 sedan wagon - automatic - air conditioned - low mileage - \$1995</p> <p>4. 1972 VW 411 - air conditioned - \$2295</p> <p>STOVAL RENAULT 1900 W. Front 482-1676</p>		<p>TRES AND TUBES 1970 new Atlas 20 x 15 Cross Tires 1970 new Atlas 20 x 15 Cross Tires 1970 new Atlas 20 x 15 Cross Tires</p>		<p>AUTO PARTS, ACCESS. Must sell, cash only. Like new chrome plugs and domestic pickup trucks. Call after 5:30 684-0000</p>		<p>AUTOS WANTED We want to buy sharp, clean foreign cars and domestic pickup trucks. Call after 5:30 684-0000</p>		<p>TRUCKS, PICKUPS SALES 1974 GMC 300 Suburban with 4 wheel drive, all power and air, 6,000 miles overhead drive with most color for 4 cheats, 6.00 box, electric winch on front. Call after 6:00 706-477 or come by 1901 School Street.</p>		<p>FOR FAST RELIEF OF GAS PAINS... (Get comfort and luxury too!) A NEW RENAULT FROM STOVAL RENAULT 1900 W. Front 482-1676 REBATES EXTENDED TO MARCH 31</p>	

LEADING LADIES IN BUSINESS

... they have contributed immeasurably to the Progress of Midland and the Permian Basin Area

 <p>Jo Anne Richards is a broker and graduate of Texas Real Estate Institute. She is experienced in listing and selling and has many happy homeowners to attest to her professional services, enthusiasm and honesty. She is dedicated to her career and is untiring in the search for the very best for her clients. Jo Anne's husband Rex is a specialist in plastics and design and owns the Acrylic Image Corporation.</p> <p>JO ANNE RICHARDS</p> <p>THE CARRIAGE CO.—REALTORS Oak Ridge Square 684-5881</p>	 <p>MARGARET F. MOORE is a General Agent for American Security Life and handles all forms of life insurance, Group Hospitalization Plans, Cancer Plans, Pension and tax advantage Individual Retirement Plans. She has been an active agent in a life insurance business for the past 13 years.</p> <p>MARGARET F. MOORE</p> <p>Margaret is a member of the Texas Leaders Round Table, Women Leaders Round Table, National Quality Award and Midland Association of Life Underwriters. A resident of Midland for the past 25 years, Margaret resides at 1900 North L.</p> <p>AMERICAN SECURITY LIFE 202 Western United Life Bldg. 684-7886</p>	 <p>ANNA ROSE SHOCK, a former Midland school teacher, has indeed become a "Leading Business Lady". She and her husband, Vernon, purchased Honcha Jewelry two months ago. It was then that she learned that a business lady is a busy one. She has just returned from attending a Dallas gift show. Anna Rose is proud that her store has a complete line of jewelry and watches for the most discerning purchasers.</p> <p>ANNA ROSE SHOCK</p> <p>Anna Rose Shock invites your request for custom designed jewelry. Although she is relatively new in the jewelry business, her husband's career in the jewelry business numbers 24 years.</p> <p>HOUCK'S JEWELRY 118 W. Wall 684-4851</p>	 <p>PEGGY THOMPSON started with only a business service. She soon realized the need of the community for technical and skilled type personnel to fill the demands of businesses. It was then that her private business was expanded into the employment area by assisting employers with qualified help. In keeping with her interest in the business community's needs, Peggy and her husband have added office supplies to their enterprises.</p> <p>The firm has been doing business at the same location for four years. Peggy is co-owner and has enjoyed her association with those she has been privileged to serve. The mother of four children, she resides locally with her husband and family.</p> <p>PEGGY THOMPSON</p> <p>A-1 BUSINESS & EMPLOYMENT SERVICE Girls Tower East 684-5772</p>
 <p>MARGIE COLEMAN moved to Midland in 1973 from Seattle, Washington. For 3 years she was an Area Representative, because of her desire to continue her profession in office, she became a Real Estate Broker. Margie has been with Don Johnson Realty for over 4 years.</p> <p>Margie and her daughter, Terri, are members of the Gardens Association of Girl Scouts and are active in the Gardens TV Choir. Her favorite hobby is writing music. Several of her songs have been published. Margie thoroughly enjoys her real estate work and assisting people with their most important purchase - a home.</p> <p>MARGIE COLEMAN</p> <p>DON JOHNSON, REALTORS 2318 W. Ohio 683-5333</p>	 <p>ELIZABETH COX has been a Midland resident since 1961. She and her husband, Felix, were engaged in L.P. Gas, commercial and residential real estate and packing for many years. Mrs. Cox and her family are members of the First Baptist Church. She is a member of the Norman Road Chapter No. 310, Order of Eastern Star, and a member of the Paul Robeson and Paul Robeson Youth. Her business realties her business affiliations include the Midland Board of Realtors and the state and national real estate organizations. She is an associate with Don Johnson Realty. Mrs. Cox has a son, daughter and four grandchildren.</p> <p>ELIZABETH COX</p> <p>DON JOHNSON, REALTORS 2318 West Ohio 683-5333</p>	 <p>A resident of Midland since 1949, Hazel has been in the real estate business for 17 years. She has a wide range of experience in residential sales, and is unusually knowledgeable in VA/EHA sales.</p> <p>Hazel is well qualified to represent you in any real estate transaction from the contract through the close. She has a ready smile and will provide you with a pleasant approach to the task of buying or selling your home.</p> <p>HAZEL HELLUMS</p> <p>"A Realtor for All Reasons"</p> <p>WELDON LEE TAYLOR REALTORS 810 W. Missouri 683-1601</p>	 <p>Louise Culver has been actively engaged in listing and selling in Midland since 1963. She and her husband, Conner, have been transferred many times with Exxon, U.S.A., so she knows your needs. Louise is a graduate of the Realtors Institute, a Realtor, broker and co-owner of the Company. You will find her an enthusiastic guide to Midland with a reservoir of knowledge and experience to safely assist you in any type of purchase or sale you decide to make. Her aim in selling is to have a satisfied seller and happy new homeowner with a contract that protects them both. Louise is a Director of the Midland Board of Realtors and has been Educational Chairman for two years.</p> <p>LOUISE CULVER</p> <p>THE CARRIAGE CO.—REALTORS Oak Ridge Square 684-5881</p>
 <p>JESS ANN THOMASON has been very active in numerous community charity organizations for the past 24 years. Only recently did she re-channel her energies into The Oak Leaf, a home and garden store situated in Oak Ridge Square. In a short 2 years The OAK LEAF has earned the reputation as the place to order unusual books, invitations and stationery.</p> <p>Now, they have added "one of a kind" Hawaiian poke shirts, paper shell neckties, handcrafted brass and silver jewelry from Mexico plus a large selection of jade, coral, turquoise and gemstones - all available at affordable prices. Come and visit Jess Ann Thomason at this most unusual store.</p> <p>JESS ANN THOMASON</p> <p>THE OAK LEAF 13 Oak Ridge Square 682-2428</p>	 <p>MARQUATA DRIGGERS became a Midlander 19 years ago... the year was 1956. She is a real estate broker and her office has been in the same location since October, 1967. Her business encompasses all phases of real estate - sale, rentals and insurance. For all your real estate needs Marquata Driggers is all you need to know.</p> <p>Marquata resides at 105 Saratoga with her husband, J. C., who owns the Driggers Supply Co., and their 3 children, Terry, Debbie, and Judy.</p> <p>MARQUATA DRIGGERS</p> <p>DRIGGER AGENCY—REALTORS Marquata Driggers, Broker 1200 W. Front St. Off. 683-9786; Res. 684-5683</p>	 <p>June is an office manager and heads up our insurance department. As our firm's Girl Friday, we depend on her for keeping our office running smoothly.</p> <p>June is a member of the Insurance Women of Midland. She is also a member of Northside Baptist Church. She attended West Texas State University.</p> <p>JUNE SCOTT</p> <p>"A Realtor for All Reasons"</p> <p>WELDON LEE TAYLOR REALTORS 810 W. Missouri 683-1601</p>	 <p>KAY SUTTON, a Realtor, has been active in the real estate business for three years. Now associated with Don Johnson, Realtors, she is a member of the Midland Board of Realtors and the state and national organizations.</p> <p>Kay Sutton has been a resident of Midland for six years and serves on the Board of Directors of Alamo YMCA. She is a member of the St. Luke's Methodist Church. She and her husband, Larry, are the parents of 5 children.</p> <p>KAY SUTTON</p> <p>DON JOHNSON, REALTORS 2318 West Ohio 683-5333</p>
 <p>ANN LATIMER, a native Midlander, is a skilled and experienced legal and land secretary with approximately 15 years of experience. She is also accomplished in all other areas of secretarial services. Ann has experience in other phases of land work as well... such as record checking and title work.</p> <p>Ann is a co-partner in Geo-Sec Services which provides secretarial services to clients. Land and loan work are the specialty areas in which Ann is distinguished.</p> <p>ANN LATIMER</p> <p>Geo-Sec Services is a business which was formed as a partnership to provide drafting, secretarial and other related services to the oil industry of Midland and the Permian Basin.</p> <p>GEO-SEC SERVICES 105 Western United Life Building 682-7976</p>	 <p>Betty is a Texas Tech University graduate with a degree in accounting. Also a graduate of the Texas Institute she has been awarded the coveted G.E.L. distinction.</p> <p>She recently served on the Education Committee at the state level for the Texas Association of Realtors and served as a Director and Secretary Treasurer of the local Board of Realtors. Active in the real estate business for eight years, Betty is well qualified to represent you.</p> <p>She is a teacher and club member of the First Baptist Church. She is also an alumna member of Alpha Phi.</p> <p>BETTY TAYLOR</p> <p>"A Realtor for All Reasons"</p> <p>WELDON LEE TAYLOR REALTORS 810 W. Missouri 683-1601</p>	 <p>PATSY BRICE finds life in the business world stimulating and rewarding. A resident of Midland for 17 years, Mrs. Brice is an associate of Don Johnson, Realtors.</p> <p>"Every woman loves to look at houses," she says, "and I like helping people with property investments, important purchases."</p> <p>Married to Weldon Lee Taylor and the mother of three children, Betty, Lori and Terry, she is active in the First Baptist Church. She teaches a youth class and heads the ministry in women in our country club. She has served in various capacities in her community and is a leader with troubled and delinquent youth. Her favorite pastime is camping with her family.</p> <p>PATSY BRICE</p> <p>DON JOHNSON, REALTORS 2318 West Ohio 683-5333</p>	 <p>Linda is a new member of our firm. She has completed Course II in Real Estate at Midland College. She attended the University of Texas at Austin studying secondary education. Linda is the pianist for Crestview Baptist Church.</p> <p>Linda's name, Sellers, projects our firm's image. She has become a respected member of our business, and will welcome your real estate business.</p> <p>LINDA SELLERS</p> <p>"A Realtor for All Reasons"</p> <p>WELDON LEE TAYLOR REALTORS 810 W. Missouri 683-1601</p>

LEADING LIVES IN BUSINESS

They have contributed immeasurably to the Progress of Midland and the Permian Basin Area



The Boat House is a family-owned and operated business where friendships just come naturally. And service after the sale is a fact.

Juanita is the advertising manager, bookkeeper, parts manager, sales manager and general inspiration. She, with her husband Charlie and son Bob, are owners of the Boat House and they find real enjoyment in this kind of livelihood. They are the ones to see for any of your boating needs. The Boat House carries a complete line of Chrysler boats, outboards, trailers, accessories and parts. Service and repair work are a particular feature of the Boat House. Drop in and see.

JUANITA STIGEN

THE BOAT HOUSE

3001 W. Wall 694-5971



CAROL LEE

Formerly of Rankin, Texas, Carol Lee is now a staunch supporter of Midland.

Carol, a 12 year employee of Jack Moore Realtors, is the General Office Manager. She thoroughly enjoys meeting and serving people and is a real asset to the firm.

JACK MOORE Realtors (512) 682-1000
Where real estate is a profession 4444
2800 West Wall, P.O. Box 188, Midland, Texas 79701



NITA DUNCAN

Nita, a resident of Midland for 8 years, resides with her husband, Orvin, at 1812 North W. She has been associated with Harris Insurance Agency since 1965. She is a member of the Midland Chapter of the National Association of Insurance Agents.

Her hobby is sewing and she is active in sewing groups here in the city. Nita extends a warm welcome to the new arrivals in the community.

Charlie Harris Insurance Agency

112 Andrews Hwy. 682-8221



DONNA ROBBINS

Donna Robbins is the manager of Pay-Less Self-Service Shoes. Donna started her employment with Pay-Less in her home town of Odessa in 1972. She was transferred to the Lubbock store and was promoted to manager of Midland store in 1973. She has made many friends since her arrival in Midland and extends a warm welcome to the newcomers of the Permian Basin area.

Donna feels she has a complete line of accessories in the shoe line to accent the ladies' wardrobe. Children's and women's shoes are a specialty of Pay-Less, but shoes for everyone are offered as well.

PAY-LESS SELF-SERVICE SHOES

900 Midkiff Drive 694-2981



JOY ALLEGA

Joy is co-owner, along with husband Jim, of Allega Travel Service. She feels proud of the new location after 13 years of being located on Colorado Street.

Joy, through Allega Travel Service, can book completely any form of travel and tour service. And most importantly there is no fee for this commercial or vacation arrangements. Reservations and tickets begin and end in her office. Also available are bookings to and from Europe. She will be most happy to help you with any questions, arrangements or tickets for your next jaunt, whether it be nationwide, worldwide or just around the state.

ALLEGA TRAVEL

119 N. Colorado 682-9766



MYRNA LOY HANSLER, C.E.C.

MYRNA LOY HANSLER is owner-manager of Snelling and Snelling in Midland. She is dedicated to help her employees to achieve their utmost potential. After teaching school for many years she opened Snelling and Snelling with Fred her husband. Myrna Loy has served in all capacities in the building organization. She is a member of the Midland Chapter of the National Association of Realtors and the Midland Chapter of the National Association of Women Realtors. She is also a member of the Midland Chapter of the National Association of Women Realtors. She is also a member of the Midland Chapter of the National Association of Women Realtors.

SNELLING & SNELLING

1908 Wall 683-6311



JUNE SPARKS

Mrs. June Sparks has been a resident of Midland for the past 30 years. She has 20 years in the real estate business. She feels that she is one of the few ladies in the world who were blessed to do exactly what they like best. Mrs. Sparks often speaks of completion and satisfaction in her work. She has a complete line of cosmetics, jewelry and handbags. She is also a member of the Midland Chapter of the National Association of Women Realtors. She is also a member of the Midland Chapter of the National Association of Women Realtors.

Merle Norman Cosmetic Studio

910 Andrews Hwy. 694-2241



JOAN RAMEY

JOAN RAMEY is a graduate of Oklahoma University with a degree in Special Education. She is originally from Okemune and has lived in Midland for 10 years in Texas. Her husband, Bill, is the manager of Hilliard Oil and Gas Company and they have two children. Joan has been in the real estate business for 10 years and is now associated with Carriage Company Realtors.

She is presently serving as President of the Women's Council of Realtors and a 1974 Director of the Midland Board of Realtors. She is also a member of the following organizations: Petroleum Refiners' Women, Midland Chapter of the National Association of Women Realtors, Child and League of Women Voters.

The Carriage Co.-Realtors

Oak Ridge Square 684-5881



ARLENE CALVERT

20 years ago ARLENE CALVERT'S career in the jewelry business began. Starting as a sales person, she has progressed to her present position as buyer for Kruger Jewelry's Dellwood Plaza Shopping Center Store. Arlene has professional experience in design and coordination of fine jewelry. Her background in this phase of the business enables her to be of exceptional service to customers in the Permian Basin area.

Since her association with Kruger's, she has made many new friends among her customers. Arlene especially extends a warm welcome to newcomers to visit her at-

KRUGER JEWELRY

Dellwood Shopping Center 694-2591



HELEN POGUE

Helen Pogue's 10 years experience in bookkeeping and business enables her to write a business plan that meets your needs. In her bookkeeping, she is a member of the Midland Chapter of the National Association of Women Realtors. She is also a member of the Midland Chapter of the National Association of Women Realtors.

The Carriage Co.-Realtors

Oak Ridge Square 684-5881



MARILYN LEIERER

Marilyn Leierer is the operator of the Talent Tree. The shop has been in the same location for 5 years and has become a real find for him or her who is looking for paintings and/or painting needs. She or just wants to "talk shop" about the art of painting.

Marilyn resides here in Midland with her husband Melvin at 1204 Superior Lane. They have 2 children, Kevin & Marla.

For a pleasant treat, treat yourself to a few minutes to look around the store at the Talent Tree. You'll be glad you did.

THE TALENT TREE

11 Meta In The Village 683-2246



SUE ROBERTS

The Village Candy Center, a King's Candies store owned & operated by Sue Roberts, is also called "The Everything Store". It carries a wide variety of merchandise ranging from various assortments of candy, nuts to gourmet wedding King's candies, boxed or bulk. The store also offers a variety of gift services on almost every kind of party item, beautiful greeting cards, and outside gift wrapping. Another specialty is Larmer's party table for weddings & receptions.

Friendliness is the trademark of the Village Candy Center. Sue Roberts and her staff strive to make you feel welcome and will help you find the very thing you need for a big party or small gift. Come in and see if you don't agree.

"The Everything Store" KING'S CANDIES

12 S. Meta In The Village



YVONNE TROTTER

YVONNE TROTTER of Yvonne's Apparel has been doing business in Midland for the past 3 years. During this period of time she has provided the women of Midland and the Permian Basin with the very latest "Fashions for Ladies."

Yvonne is very proud that her mother, Joyce Rouse, is associated with her in the firm. Yvonne is married to Bill, a physician. They are the parents of 3 children.

YVONNE'S APPAREL

2307 W. Michigan 682-3037



AUDREY E. LAWSON

AUDREY E. LAWSON has been the resident manager of the Rodeway Inn since October, 1974. She was formerly with the Downtown Inn in Fort Worth before moving here and assuming her present position.

Audrey is in charge of bookkeeping, front desk, housekeeping and reservations for the Rodeway Inn and assists in the Supper Club management.

RODEWAY INN

Interstate 20 West 684-6611



MRS. EMMA V. DIXON

MRS. EMMA V. DIXON is the proud owner of Anada Dress Shop which is located at 106 N. Loraine. Her shop provides a complete and modern line of clothing for the larger lady. Anada Dress Shop specializes in large and half sizes.

Mrs. Dixon is another Midland booster and has been ever since she arrived here 25 years ago.

ANADA SHOP

106 North Loraine 682-9212



ELLA BARNETT

ELLA BARNETT, Realtor-Broker, is a native of Lubbock, Texas and a resident of Midland for 13 years. Her husband, C. (Cody) Barnett is also a Realtor-Broker. They have four children. Mrs. Barnett's business includes buying, selling and appraising homes.

She is associated with Don Johnson, Realtors and has been active in engaged in real estate in Midland since 1966.

She is a Past President of the Women's Council of Realtors and has held various offices in both the Women's Council and the Midland Board of Realtors.

DON JOHNSON, REALTORS

2318 W. Ohio 683-5333



MARY ANN CARR

MARY ANN CARR is a 20-year resident of Midland and has been in business as a licensed real estate broker for 17 years. For several years Mrs. Carr was employed by builders. During that period she gained valuable insight into quality construction methods.

Her agency, MARY ANN CARR, REALTORS, specializes in property management and home sales in all price ranges. She is vitally interested in Midland's growth. Mrs. Carr and her husband, Harvey, have three children: Sara, Susie and Terri.

REALTOR-Mary Ann Carr

1207 W. Wall 683-5156



JO BRANDES

JO BRANDES has been a resident of Midland for only four years but prizes the city like a life-long native. Jo has owned and operated Decorator Trends for the past 18 months and is mighty proud of all the customers served.

For superb beauty Jet Decorator Trends, decorators for all seasons, design and custom-build your fabric to fit your decorating needs... also your drapes, etc.

DECORATOR TRENDS, INC.

3207 W. Wadley 694-2424



JOYCE TYSON

JOYCE TYSON, a 25 year resident of Midland, has been a business woman for the past 20 years. Tyson's Children's Wear, in the Village, offers a collection of young fashions designed for today and tailored in easy care fabrics that stay fresh and new looking.

Joyce invites you to come in and see the wide selection of sizes, styles and colors of infants and children's clothing through size 14. For an excellent Easter Selection, come in soon.

TYSON'S

12 N. Meta 682-8965



GARNELL HANSON

Garnell Hanson, as owner of Pets Galore, extends a warm welcome to the newcomers of the Permian Basin to come in and browse and get acquainted. Garnell has been in business two years and welcomes the opportunity to help you with your pet needs. At Pets Galore you'll find a complete line of pet supplies and pets... from fish to monkeys. A resident of Midland for four years, Garnell resides with her husband, Don, and children Brett and Brenda. The other member of the family is Alan, a son who lives in Kansas.

You're guaranteed a big welcome and a warm smile when you visit Pets Galore... and a special greeting is extended to Midland's newcomers.

PETS GALORE

10-A Meta Dr. (Village Shopping Center) 684-7391


... they have contributed immeasurably to the Progress of Midland and the Permian Basin Area



GAYLE MILES


She supervises the service representatives of Partime in selling orders and supervising people, she also checks in person to be sure her people are performing satisfactorily and that Partime is "The Quality Temporary Help Service."

PARTIME
1908 Well 683-1111




BELORES KING

The Carriage Co.-Realtors
Oak Ridge Square 684-5881




MARY BUCKLES

BUNNIE KENT REALTOR
1906 W. Illinois 684-6363



COY BERRY

BERRY REALTY
2810 W. Ohio 684-8363



MILDRED RIDDLE

She is a member and past president of the Permian Basin Allied Field Association, board director of the West Texas-New Mexico Field Association, member of the Texas State Field Association, Mildred's Flower is affiliated with major wire services which include FTD, Teleflora, Florists, American Floral Services, and was recently selected to serve as a Gold Medal Florist.

MILDRED'S FLOWERS
688 West 684-0008



PAULA MUNOZ

For the past 3 years Paula has also owned the La Preciosa Beauty Salon.

EL NOPAL RECORD SHOP
2409 N. Big Spring 684-5191



MARY LOU MIDKIFF

BUNNIE KENT REALTOR
1906 W. Illinois 684-6363



CARMELLA DUTTON

BUNNIE KENT REALTORS
1906 W. Illinois 684-6363



PATSY BOHANNAN

Patsy is currently on the three member Tax Equalization Board and a member of the Chamber of Commerce "Midland Area Sales Team." She has served on the Chamber of Commerce Membership Committee and is past president of the Midland Newcomer's Club.

The Carriage Co.-Realtors
Oak Ridge Square 684-5881



MARTHA LOUISE HASHA

For a pleasant experience in buying or selling your home call or see Martha Louise, a Real Estate Broker with 10 years experience.

HASHA REALTORS
1017 N. Midkiff 684-2807



JOYCE COLE


MISS CO-ED
218 N. Main 682-3093



JOYCE MOORE

Mrs. Moore's husband, Jay, is an independent consulting geologist they have 4 children.

DON JOHNSON, REALTORS
2318 W. Ohio 683-5333



JOANNE GENTRY

the exception of 3 years while her husband was attending college, Joanne is the mother of 2 children.

KRUGER JEWELRY
104 N. Main 684-4401



MARGARET RIKLI

GEO-SEC SERVICES
105 Western United Life Building 682-7976



BETTY SIMON

KELLY SERVICES, INC.
Midland Tower 682-9748



LAURA MANULIK


The Carriage Co.-Realtors
Oak Ridge Square 684-5881



JENELL CHRISTIAN


Jenell is married and resides with her husband, Tommy, and children, Tommy Jr., Margaret, Robert and Stella.

LEVI STRAUSS & CO.
684-7994



MONTE COLE

LEVI STRAUSS & CO.



BILLIE ELLIOTT

LEVI STRAUSS & CO.



JANEY HILL

Janey feels that the benefits offered Levi Strauss employees is unexcelled in the business community. Janey is the mother of two children, Stacy and Candy, and loves to talk about them.

LEVI STRAUSS & CO.

**BE A WISE GUY!
(OR GAL!)**

We mean
**Price-wise!
Trade-wise!
Term-wise!**

Our 19th Birthday is NOW
and you can get this "piece of cake"

THE LITTLE LIMOUSINE



**OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME COUPE
(SAVE \$ \$ \$)**

or this "bigger slice"



**OLDS 98 REGENCY SEDAN
(EXTRA \$ \$ SAVINGS)**

or "the frosting"



**CADILLAC COUPE DE VILLE
(YOU'LL LIKE OUR PRICE)**


Of course, we have other models of Oldsmobiles and Cadillacs to choose from as

Your Better Buy is at Berg



3205 W. Wall 694-7741

WHATEVER IT TAKES WE GIVE



"Where Generosity Lives"

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19th ANNIVERSARY SALE

1973 and 1974 Cutlass "S" and Supreme, also 1969 through 1975 Delta 88's and Toronado's. Ten low mileage cars with full power equipment. Air conditioning and many other extras. Any of these cars will come with a two full years' service agreement without any mileage limitation.

1974 PONTIAC LE MANS Sedan. This car has very low mileage and is extremely clean.

1974 CHEVROLET Sedan, Impala trim. Fully powered, this car you may buy way below N.A.D.A. retail book value.

1970 CADILLAC SEDAN DE VILLE, Aztec Gold with Gold Leather Interior. Power equipment with such extras as power steering, brakes, seats and windows. Rear window defogger and many other Cadillac extras for only \$2376

Tommy Hawkins and John Bernard

**TOYOTA
LOWEST PRICE IN AMERICA**



**1975 COROLLA
\$2711**

33 PLUS MPG
RECLINING SEATS
POWER BRAKES
RADIAL TIRES
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Plus Freight - Taxes - Dealer Prep



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1973 Ford F-350 Super Duty, 4 door, 12000 lbs. GVW, 12000 lbs. payload, 12000 lbs. towing capacity. Call 694-7741.

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REC. VEH. & CAMPERS

1973 Ford F-350 Super Duty, 4 door, 12000 lbs. GVW, 12000 lbs. payload, 12000 lbs. towing capacity. Call 694-7741.

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GARAGE SALES

PARENTS ASSOCIATION FOR CEREBRAL PALSY CHILDREN
Friday and Saturday 9 to 1
Sunday 12 to 1
3323 Maxwell

ITEMS FOR SALE

1973 Ford F-350 Super Duty, 4 door, 12000 lbs. GVW, 12000 lbs. payload, 12000 lbs. towing capacity. Call 694-7741.

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OWN YOUR OWN AIRLINE

Use Rich-Air Co. for your business and pleasure trips. 24 hour service. We can accommodate up to 9 passengers. We serve any city with an airstrip.

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BUDGET BARGAINS!

WITH WARRANTY

74 GREMLIN, automatic, air, p... \$2795

74 BUICK LESLIE, 4 dr., AM... \$3995

74 BUICK LESLIE, 4 dr., AM... \$3995

74 BUICK LESLIE, 4 dr., AM... \$3995

74 BUICK LESLIE, 4 dr., AM... \$3995

Budget Rent-a-Car
500 W. Front 682-8082

TAYLOR HODGES

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NEW EL DORADO DEALER

Casey's Recreational Vehicle Center

1800 W. 4th, Big Spring, Tx
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Motor Homes
Travel Trailers
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**OPELS - OVER 20 - OPELS
NEW '74S**

**SPRING
SELL-OUT!**

EVERY OPEL DISCOUNTED
TO MAKE ROOM FOR 1975s!

All with rack and pinion steering, front disc brakes, up to 25 miles per gallon

Look at these:

DEMO - Manta Luxus
Black with automatic, tint glass and \$2900
Spoke wheels. List \$3200

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Vivid top, spoke wheels, tint glass \$3050
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OTHERS AVAILABLE WITH SUN ROOF AND OTHER OPTIONS

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Double oven stove, dishwasher, furniture, mattress, TV, stereo, record player, adult and children's clothing, books, records, etc. Call 694-7741.

700 EAST...
Still hav...
very nice...
Prices r...
on some...

First time...
Washer, dryer,
glass ware, jadis...
ling, sewing-pat...
rings, jewelry, r...
clock, hand-pain...
misc. 6308 Roosevelt

LARGE amount of...
living room chair...
214. Also include...
cabinet with top...
top deck, oak...
cabinet, oak...
old books, magazi...
West Indiana, all...
West Indiana, all...

LARGE amount of...
toys, coffee table...
size 2 jacket, lea...
clothing, Golden...
miscellaneous, 220...
Saturday and Sunday.


GARAGE sale 10 am...
Saturday and Sunday...
stereo, clothing, AV...
coronets, clothing...
200 Thompson.

PATIO sale: swim...
cabinet, wall paper...
large and clothing...
Thursday through...
Kansas.

Call a with a W...
CLASSIFIED DISPL...

Do You Know?

The Midland New Car and Truck Dealer Association wants and needs your business... Besides, it makes Good Sense to buy at home... where your car can get the service it deserves... when it needs it!



DO YOU KNOW...
The Midland New Car and Truck Dealers

1. Employ 362 Dedicated People
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CHEVROLET TRUCKS

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On the Road or In the Field We Have the Truck to Fit Your Need

We Are Proud To Have Served MIDLAND and the OIL INDUSTRY FOR THE PAST 9 YEARS

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CHEVYLAND

4100 West Wall 694-9601; 563-0214

GARAGE SALE... BAKE-PLANT-SALE... MIDLAND ROSE SOCIETY... Saturday, Sunday-March 16, 17... 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHS... 694-4957... 2606 COUNTRY CLUB... Saturday and Sunday

FOUR FAMILY GARAGE SALE... Dishwashers, laundry bed frames, gun... 2006 CIMMARON... Saturday and Sunday

700 EAST BROADWAY... Sunday 10-5... Still have some very nice things left... Prices reduced on some items.

GARAGE SALE... Large assortment of dresses, 200... 814 North Texas Street... Odessa, Texas

ANTIQUE AUCTION TODAY... 814 North Texas Street... Odessa, Texas

SUZUKI REBATE SALE. MIDLAND SUZUKI. \$1000 REBATE. 6T-750. Liquid cooling, 70hp dual front disc brakes, electric starting. 6T-550. 48.5hp electric starting, Ram Air cooling, digital gear indicator. 6T-380. 37hp six speeds, CCI automatic lubrication, Ram Air cooling.

GARAGE SALE, NO EARLY BIRDS... 918 West Spruce... 1000-1000-1000

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHS... 694-4957... 2606 COUNTRY CLUB... Saturday and Sunday

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HOUSEHOLD GOODS... 1000-1000-1000

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AN AUCTION DON LEWIS GENERAL CONTRACTOR 401 Industrial Mansfield (E. Worth), Texas AUCTIONEERS, INC. THURSDAY-MARCH 27-10 A.M. A Partial Listing LATE MODEL CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT

HOUSEHOLD GOODS... 1000-1000-1000

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FOUR FAMILY GARAGE SALE... Dishwashers, laundry bed frames, gun... 2006 CIMMARON... Saturday and Sunday

700 EAST BROADWAY... Sunday 10-5... Still have some very nice things left... Prices reduced on some items.

GARAGE SALE... Large assortment of dresses, 200... 814 North Texas Street... Odessa, Texas

PRIME OFFICE SPACE... Individual units, suites and entire floors for immediate occupancy... Gihls Realty & Management Corporation

HOME - FARM - RANCH MATERIALS... 12"x12"x16' TIMBERS (18) \$52.50 ea. 8"x10"x16' TIMBERS (34) \$32.50 ea.

HOME - FARM - RANCH MATERIALS... CORRUGATED GALV. METAL \$3.25 SHEET. CORRUGATED ALUMINUM METAL 47c lin. ft.

Corral Industries, Inc. Yard... On Hwy. 80 (11 miles West of Midland) on the North Access Road. Monday - Friday, 8:00 - 5:30. PHONE 563-1273. WILL DELIVER ON ORDERS OF OVER \$50

REAL ESTATE... 60 MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT... 61 MOBILE HOME SPACE... 62 MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE

WANTED TO BUY... 59 WANTED TO BUY... 60 WANTED TO BUY... 61 WANTED TO BUY... 62 WANTED TO BUY

Mary Ellen Ward REALTOR 682-5541 2111 W. TEXAS... BELIEVE IT OR NOT \$6000 will buy 2 bd. brick home near PARKVIEW NURSING CENTER... \$33,500 HORSE-LOVERS... \$40,000 NEW HOMES, one or two living areas, Ref. a.c., schools, drives.

LOVELY HOME... MOBILE HOME... 65 BIRCHWOOD... 66 APARTMENTS, FURN.

WINDSOR PLACE... FINEST AND MOST SPACIOUS... 1, 2, 3 Bedrooms... 1801 N. Midland Drive 694-6460

PLANTATION MANOR... 4201 North Garfield 683-2748... 1, 2, & 3 Bds. - Furn. or Unfurn.

THORNWOOD... 3001 North A. 689-0801... 2 Bed. 2 Bath. Club Room & Swimming Pool

BAG YOUR LIMIT THIS SEASON WITH A REPORTER-TELEGRAM WANT AD... \$46,500... EXCLUSIVE COUNTRY LIVING, exclusive listing. 3-2 home has lovely PANORAMA VIEW from patio or country den.

BILLY SIMS TRAILER TOWN... APACHE... \$2250... BILLY SIMS TRAILER TOWN... 520 S. 2nd St., Odessa, Texas... 357-4435

CHATEAU APARTMENTS, UNFURN. 21 Wadley 2 bedroom apartments. Midland's Finest Apartments. 1 BR studio, 2 & 3 BR w/kitchens. Double Covered Carports. Individual Washers & Dryers. 2300 Wadley 694-1112

APARTMENTS, UNFURN. ANDALUSIAN PERSONALIZED APARTMENTS. Adult only. Pool, hydrotherapy unit, steam, hot tub, fireplaces, garage, carport. Large rec. room, pool table, TV. Putting green. 304 Midland Drive. 694-0811

BAG YOUR LIMIT THIS SEASON BY USING A WANT AD DIAL 682-5311

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

REASONABLE PRICES. Property 2 BR home in convenient area. Call for details. 682-5311

FOR RENT, EAST SIDE. 1 and 2 bedroom, home with new furniture. Furnished and unfurnished. Lee Street Apartments. 800 SOUTH LEE 684-9485

AVAILABLE NOW STRATEGIC LOCATION FOR EXCLUSIVE. Office building for sale. 683-4853

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

OPEN HOUSE 1-7. Exciting new townhouses. 2302-4 MAXWELL HARVEY LANGSTON REALTORS 682-9495

WARWICK ADDITION BY OWNER. 3 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 3 car garage, 2 wood burning fireplaces, living room, dining room, kitchen with large breakfast area, playroom, tiff grass, & large live oaks in front, fruit and pine trees plus pond area in back. Large Mexican tile patio. 3493 SF livable. \$86,500. 2003 Humble. Call 682-2486

BERRY REALTY. W. LOUISIANA, class at 4 pm with nice carpet. 694-8363

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VA SPECIAL ON RACQUET CLUB DRIVE. First time listed. SPACE is the name of the game. 682-5311

NORTH SIDE ON WEST DENGAR. 2 bedroom, 2 bath brick, 1.80 ac. of livable space. 682-5311

Weldon Taylor Realtors. "A Realtor for All Reasons". 683-1601 683-1504

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Roberts Realtors. 1400 WEST WALL 683-4686. Pauline Turney 694-7987, Dene Kelly GRI 694-8261, Pat Orsath 683-4958, Clea Kelley 683-2650, Nova Roberts 683-4686, Duke Jimerson GRI 682-8777. INTER-COMMUNITY RELOCATION, INC. Live elegantly in the new Hay's built Boulevard Homes, 2-3 and 4 br. plans in our office. Get a full measure of pure pleasure in this like new 4 br. 2 1/2 ba., excellent location on Auburn. 66,500. You'll have a great adventure when you move into this new Boulevard, 3 br., 2 ba. home. 55,900. How practical can you get? This is it, an attractive 3 br., 2 ba. on Standford, good location. 37,500. Leave your wife at home unless you are ready to buy. She'll love this 3 br., 2 ba. on Douglas. 37,400. If a two story is what you like then see this charming 3 br., 2 1/2 ba. completely redecorated. 36,900. Over 2000 sq. ft. Superior interior, beautiful kitchen, 3 large br. many of the most wanted features on Storey. 33,300. A Dellwood jewel on Baumann, Ranch style, 3 br., 2 ba., new carpet, freshly painted interior. 26,000. You can raise anything on this land, 3.3 ac with an excellent 2 br., 2 ba. Mobile home. 18,000. If she is particular, show her this spiculous 3 br., 1 1/2 ba. with new carpet, beautiful yard, near school. 17,500. Parkdale, a modestly priced livable home, 3 br., 2 ba., den and family room, vacant, reduced to 15,750. Graceland, 3 br., 2 ba., brick near Elementary school, ready for occupancy, reduced to 12,950. Move right into this nice, large 2 br., 2 ba. on Louisiana, close in. 12,950. COMMERCIAL AND INCOME PROPERTY. Near Stanton on I.S. 20, one 2.8 ac. tract and one 11.2 ac. tract, good irrigation well, 51,000 per acre. 4,500. Warehouse, 6000 sq. ft. storage & 3 offices, fenced yard. 4,000. 5 furn. apts., 1 business building, N. Main, close in. 15,000. W. Louisiana, 3 furn. rentals, 3300 monthly income. 12,500. 401-403 North "D". Ideal location for Duplex (2 lots). 7,000. 611 N. Colorado, 75 x 100. Commercial lot. 6,500. 1 to 12 acres for sale or trade. I.S. 20 at Tower Road. YOUR SATISFACTION IS OUR OBJECTIVE.

OFFICE WAREHOUSE STORAGE. Any size to 10,000 square feet. 4805 Andrews Highway. Thomas B. King 694-1231. RETAIL shop or office. 2705 West Wall. Three private offices, two large service bays, carpeted throughout, refrigerator, air, very nice. 6000 per month. Call 694-0666, John Bushman. IDEAL used car facility or insurance office. 2705 West Wall. Three private offices, two large service bays, carpeted throughout, refrigerator, air, very nice. 6000 per month. Call 694-0666, John Bushman. WANTED TO RENT. 72. MISCELLANEOUS. 73. WANTED TO RENT. MOTOR home, pickup camper, travel trailer or pop up by responsible local or child family for occasional outings. Experiences recreational vehicle user and former owner. Call 682-6282. GET cash the easy way! sell those few records through an economical Want Ad. Call 682-5311 to place yours. CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Where Real Estate Is A Profession... ON LEDDY. Walk to school and shopping. Class 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. 683-2650. Roberts Realty 683-4686. LOW EQUITY. Three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, carpet 1 year old. New paint inside. Close to Lee and Rusk schools. Payments only \$148. Call Frank Noll. 683-6331 682-2826. RODERICK & LINEBARGER OFFICE 683-6331 682-2826. CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

REAL GEM. A well cared for brick 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, nice built-in, good carpet throughout. Corner lot, breezeway & garage. LAND MARK, REALTORS 682-5363 682-5363 683-3100. \$3700 DOWN. New FHA or VA loan. Class three bedroom home on Greenwood. One block to Henderson Elementary. Nice carpet, fireplace and lots of painting. Payments approximately \$183. Call Conrad Lloyd. RODERICK & LINEBARGER 683-6331 694-4814. IT'S SPANISH ARCHITECTURE. 3 1/2 evaporator, carpeted and cute, near Delwood. New heat or equity. Only \$11,300. Call Betty Ford. 684-4177 or 682-0051. Associate, RONALD JAMES, Realtors.

FOR SALE BY OWNER. Assume equity and payments of \$125 per month and move right into this sparkling clean 3 bedroom, living room, den, 7 1/2 bath, built-in, carpet, driveway, automatic ceiling, new paint inside and out, two-hall, additional, low maintenance garden spot in backyard. 4300 Country Club Drive. Call 694-5111 for appointment.

ALL GOOD DEALS. 1. Near Village, large 3 BR home with new carpet & drapes. Garden ready to plant. Lots of space for \$100,000. 684 month. 2. Pretty 2 BR home in good condition. Carpet through, air cond. & fence. Equity and \$6000 mo. Move in today. 3. Exciting location on border of district office. 1678 of floor space with street fronting. Will redecorate. Would consider lease. 4. The bid on 1 acre out of city limits. Will sell at \$100,000. 5. Two homes for the price of one. Located on W. Louisiana. 6. House, furniture, beauty shop. Good established income. 684 month. 7. New FHA loan for \$15,000.00 on this nice brick 4 BR, 3 bath home. 8. 1/2 acre lot, 2 BR garage, 1 1/2 ac. acre of land in Greenwood area. 9. Cabin on Lake Brownwood. Nicely furnished, big fire & overlooking the water. Total price \$3000.00. 10. House with many vacant lots for sale ranging from \$500 to \$2500. 11. Redeclared 2 BR home with new carpet, \$2000.00 buy down. 12. FOR LEASE 2 lovely offices at 200 W. Louisiana. Billie Peck. DRIGGERS AGENCY-REALTORS OFFICE BOBBY JACKIE 682-9776 684-5710

LAND MARK, REALTORS. 682-5363 682-5363 683-3100. \$3700 DOWN. New FHA or VA loan. Class three bedroom home on Greenwood. One block to Henderson Elementary. Nice carpet, fireplace and lots of painting. Payments approximately \$183. Call Conrad Lloyd. RODERICK & LINEBARGER 683-6331 694-4814.

FOR THE MOST IN HAPPY VIVING and the least investment you will want to see this three bedroom and den. Parkside on Standford. Good available location. Attractive financing available for you. A. GARDNER STEIN, take a look at this one acre tract and two bedroom home. 2 miles from downtown. \$11,000. Ask for Joyce Robinson, Associate, RONALD JAMES, REALTORS, 682-0811.

☆ LIGHT & BRIGHT. and this one's right. If you want a large, sunny family room with fireplace, built-in, wood-paneled walls, bag carpet, elegant plan for happy living and entertainment, huge covered porch, call for details. RONALD JAMES, REALTORS, 682-5363, 682-5363, 683-3100.

☆ INVITE THE RELATIVES. You won't be crowded in this 4 bedroom, redecorated home with lots of living space (not). Spaciousness is the keynote and the floor plan is designed for function. TALK TO Gordon Jennings, Associate, Don Johnson, Realtors, 682-5332, 682-5332, 684-9057.

WATER WELL. You & clean 3 bedroom, 2 bath, carpet & garage. Corner lot. See to appointment. LAND MARK, REALTORS 683-5363. REALTOR, REALTOR, REALTOR. 682-5363 682-5363 683-3100.

OPEN HOUSE. 2915 Rebel 2-5. Bonnie Kent Realtors. Call us with a Want Ad! Dial 682-5311. CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Good Beginner's House. 3102 Franklin 3 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 garage home. By Owner. 694-8718.

OPEN HOUSE. 3-6 P.M. 2000 Community Lane Ernestine Browning, Associate House and House. TO HEAR THE COCK CROW ON A BURGUNDY COUNTRY MORNING brings you a new kind of happiness. You'll find it in our new home. Rarely with a city view. Take a look at this 4 bedroom, 2 bath, two 1/2 car concrete block one in back. TALK TO Joyce Robinson, Associate, RONALD JAMES, REALTORS, 682-0811, evenings 682-5363.

OPEN HOUSE. 2604 Sentinel 3-6. Shown by Bonnie Kent Realtors 684-6363. SERENITY AND CHARM are mirrored in the large living-din and fireplace, breakfast bar, wood-paneled front view kitchen, three large bedrooms, some carpet. Lavish storage. Greenery decorated the large covered patio. Outside deck, hot tub and in-ground swimming pool. Excellent location. Call Clea Boyd, Associate, RONALD JAMES, REALTORS, 682-0811.

FOR SALE BY OWNER. Three bedroom brick, two full baths, den, fireplace, wood-paneled walls and carpet. West side. Access from Annis Jones school. Equity and annual low monthly payments of \$190 per month. 105 Thornridge Drive 694-8270. Freshen and after 2 weekdays. BY contract. Furnished 3 bedrooms, one bath and one bedroom, one bath, attached by breezeway. Overstuffed double garage. Call for details. On-site Appointment. 682-2801. 6 bedroom, one bath. What part of town. We water well with hot or grade for property in country. Call weekdays 694-8270, weekends 682-5363. HENDERSON school area. Refrigerated air conditioning. 4 bedroom, 3 bath, brick, dual entry, Call Clea Boyd and Billie Peck, 682-0811. SAN Houston area. 4 bedroom, 9 1/2 bath, main built home, great for entertaining. Call for details. 682-5363. WALK to Lee and Rusk while enjoying this three bedroom, two full baths with extra large lot. \$100,000. Call Clea Boyd, Realtors, 682-5363. FOUR bedroom two bath on 10 acres. Plenty of water. North west, will sell for \$100,000. Call Clea Boyd, Realtors, 682-5363, Dick Cobb Co. 682-1374. NICE two bedroom, new outside patio. FHA loan available. Banks Realtors, 694-5007. FOR sale by owner: 1 bedroom, one bath, near Lamar School. 682-0811, after 5:00. FOR sale by owner: 3 bedroom, 1 bath home. 682-0811.

Margaret King. Another ACE Realtor. A-ffable C-appable E-fficient. Choose Your Wisely Realtor. Call RONALD JAMES, Realtors 682-0581.

RESIDENTIAL. ANDREWS HWY.-455, country estate in town, 2 1/2 ac. informal. CALL NEELY 682-5311. BAUMANN-5-1/2 ac. ref. air, new paint, 1 living area, clean. 31,500. WASHINGTON-5 1/2 ac. ref. air, new paint, 1 living area, clean. 31,500. PRINCETON-2 ac. vacant land, ideal suburban building site. 6,400.

COMMERCIAL. 1-20-acre tract, up to 80 ac. Close in, owner will carry. CALL INDUSTRIAL LOOP-Lease or sell office warehouse w/retail. CALL W. Wall-Land for money. 1 1/2 ac. ref. air, new paint, 1 living area, clean. 31,500. W. WALL-office building, 1 1/2 ac. ref. air, new paint, 1 living area, clean. 31,500. PRINCETON-2 ac. vacant land, ideal suburban building site. 6,400.

REALTOR-Mary Ann Carr. 1207 W. Wall 683-5156. SPECIAL OF THE WEEK. Make This Year Lucky Day! Executive 4 bed. rooms, 7 1/2 baths with over 1200 square feet. Home is in excellent condition, near Lee High School.

BUENO LA CASA! On Camarie. All the amenities with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. SPRING HOME FIX-UP SPECIAL. Frame home with 1200 square feet, Mid-central area. TIS A BARGAIN! Buy this duplex on North Big Spring Street. Have your home and business combined. SPLISH! SPLASH! Super choice location! 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage, 16 x 22 heated pool. IRISH EYES ARE SHINING! Beautiful home! 4 acres with good water well, North of the city. GREEN! GREEN! GREEN! Water well for garden. Large patio, 3 bedrooms, in Lee High area. \$11,000. 3 MILES FROM DOWNTOWN - 2 bedroom home, like new on one acre. Has large screen-in porch and beautiful shag carpet. \$141 monthly. \$14,900. OFFICE BUILDING - near downtown. 5450 sq. ft. Call for appointment. FOR LEASE - 1100 sq. ft. of office space in Union Oil Building. COMMERCIAL LOCATION - on North Big Spring Street. Zoned for any type business.

CALL ON THE HOME TEAM. Katie Heck 682-2346, Jennie Lee 684-3715, Annie Lynn 682-5994, Pat Kemper 682-2777, Wanda Bishop 694-2431, Virginia James 681-4535, Jo Wyatt 682-1728, Billie Perry 684-1886.

BUNNIE KENT REALTOR. 1906 W. Illinois 684-6363.

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Sanity Trial Set Monday For Accused Slayer Of Mormon Missionaries

By ROBERT HEARD
AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Robert Kleasen will represent himself as co-counsel Monday when he tries to show he is sane and able to stand trial in the slayings of two Mormon missionaries.

State District Court Judge Tom Blackwell reluctantly agreed Thursday to grant Kleasen co-counsel status after rejecting Kleasen's attempt to fire his three lawyers.

The lawyers want to show Kleasen suffers from mental illness and cannot effectively assist them at a murder trial.

They told reporters Kleasen fears he will be found insane and sent to a state mental hospital, where he might be held for years, perhaps for the remainder of his life, or until he is determined to be fit to stand trial.

That's why he tried to fire the lawyers.

But the judge said federal psychiatrists say Kleasen is incompetent, and two psy-

chiatrists appointed by the judge have conflicting views on his sanity. The judge said he is required by law to hold a sanity hearing in such circumstances, whether Kleasen wants one or not.

"He said he doesn't want to hurt our feelings, but he just doesn't trust lawyers," lead defense attorney Bob Gibbins told reporters. "I'll say this: he is one of the most interesting individuals I've ever known. He's a brilliant man, with a most interesting background, riddled with tragedies, and some injustices."

Kleasen had at least seven different lawyers in a felony assault case in New York four years ago before he fled and forfeited \$2,500 bond when the case finally came up for trial.

Gibbins said, "I kind of like him." And he wishes he could represent Kleasen on the murder charges. "We think their (the state's) case is weak," he said.

The judge said he probably

would allow Kleasen to fire his lawyers after the sanity trial and, if he is found to be sane, hire new ones for the murder trial.

The 42-year-old, sloppeshouldered defendant is accused of killing Gary Darley, 20, of Simi Valley, Calif., and Mark Fischer, 19, of Milwaukee, Wis. The state says he cut up their bodies with a band saw in a taxidermy shop.

The sanity trial that begins Monday will determine Kleasen's present sanity. His sanity at the time of the slayings will be determined at the same time his guilt or innocence is decided at a murder trial.

And, under the new Texas sanity law, it would not be necessary to prove Kleasen was a lip-strutting idiot to hold him blameless for the killings.

Under the old Texas law, the M'Naghten Rule laid down by an English court in 1843, the defense had to show the accused did not know the nature and consequences of his act or,

if he did know it, he did not know it was wrong.

The new law, passed in 1973, allows a defendant to be found innocent by reason of insanity if he suffered from a mental disease that prevented him from conforming his conduct to the requirements of law. It is easier to prove legal insanity under this rule.

Kleasen also faces a federal firearms violation charge. Prior to his indictment on murder charges, psychiatrists at the federal hospital at Springfield, Mo., examined Kleasen and declared him incompetent to stand trial.

Kleasen has a history of mental disturbance, but it will not be used as the competency hearing, Wilkerson said, because it is not as relevant as the recent psychiatric examinations.

Kleasen reportedly was committed to Gowanda State Hospital in New York in 1951 after firing a shotgun in Meyer Memorial Hospital when nurses

tried to attend to a nail wound in his foot as promptly as he thought they should.

He also reportedly suffered delusions in a hospital more than 20 years ago after a hunting accident left him helpless in the woods for several days.

He worked as a jail guard for the Erie County Sheriff's Department from 1962 to 1964. He was fired after he handcuffed a boy to a porch railing for getting out of his room near his Buffalo, N.Y., home.

Kleasen is under indictment for second-degree assault in 1971 near Williamson, N.Y. He allegedly fired at the feet of Dennis DuBois, whose careless target shooting on a country road, Kleasen said, nearly hit Kleasen's wife. Either the bullet or gravel kicked up by the bullet hit DuBois in the foot, and he later lost a toe.

Kleasen jumped \$2,500 bond when his repeatedly postponed trial on that charge finally was scheduled to begin April 3, 1972. He came to Texas and was

jailed in 1973 on a charge he killed a buffalo in 1969 on property owned by W. A. Mouraud, financial consultant to Lyndon Johnson.

That charge later was dismissed, but meantime Texas authorities learned of the New York charge and he was held for extradition.

Kleasen had joined the Mormon church in Austin, but during the months he spent in three Hill Country jails waiting for the extradition matter to be resolved, he complained the members of the closer Assembly of God church in Burnet visited him more than did the Mormons.

In the fall of 1974, the two Mormon missionaries regularly ate their Monday evening meal at Kleasen's trailer behind a taxidermy shop in the hills west of Austin. They were last seen a few hours before they were to have eaten with him Oct. 28.

Earlier last year, extradition had been denied because Secre-

tary of State Mark White lost the entire record of Kleasen's troubles in New York indicated he had been given the runaround.

For one thing, his \$300,000 gun collection was confiscated by federal authorities. Although he no longer had access to the collection, he could not persuade a state court judge to declare him an indigent and appoint an attorney for him.

Kleasen reportedly has been married three times and has a daughter.

In recent letters to a new girl friend, Linda Miller, a piano teacher in Longview, Tex., Kleasen claimed to be fluent in six languages and to have been a former CIA agent and U-2 pilot.

One of his former wives ran off with an FBI agent, he told Miss Miller. He tracked the agent to Vietnam, he said, but lacked in the agent's hotel room door in Saigon about an hour after the Viet Cong had killed him.

St. Patrick's Bomb Defused In Belfast

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP)—A package bearing St. Patrick's Day greetings was delivered in Belfast Saturday and it turned out to be a bomb, police reported. It was defused and there were no injuries.

Earlier, one man was killed and six were injured in different parts of Northern Ireland.

The parcel, bearing the messages "Shamrock From Ireland" and "A Happy St. Patrick's Day," was being opened by a man in a Roman Catholic area when he saw a battery in-

side. The man called British army headquarters and a bomb disposal expert defused the package, police said.

Police warned postal officials and the public that more "St. Patrick's Day" parcel bombs might be in the mail. They fear a repeat of St. Valentine's Day when half a dozen elaborate cards sent to addresses in Belfast turned out to be bombs. Two exploded, injuring three persons.

Police said gunmen fired four times through the front door of a Bangor, County Down, home hit a 38-year-old man as he talked on the telephone Friday night.

Midland Students Honored By School

GEORGETOWN — Seven Midland students have been named to the distinction list for their high academic standing at southwestern University for the fall semester.

Honorees include Mark C. Dawson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale E. Dawson, 14 Stutz Court; John W. Foster Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. John W. Foster, 2103 Winfield St.; Melanie Francis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Francis, 2906 Godfrey St.; and David Neahusen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis F. Neahusen, 1010 Kentucky St.

Also on the list are Sandra L. Hulme, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell A. Hulme, 100 N. Glenwood St.; Ann C. Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Thomas Jr., 2000 W. Holloway St.; and Barbara H. Tift, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sheridan W. Tift, 2801 W. Shannon St.

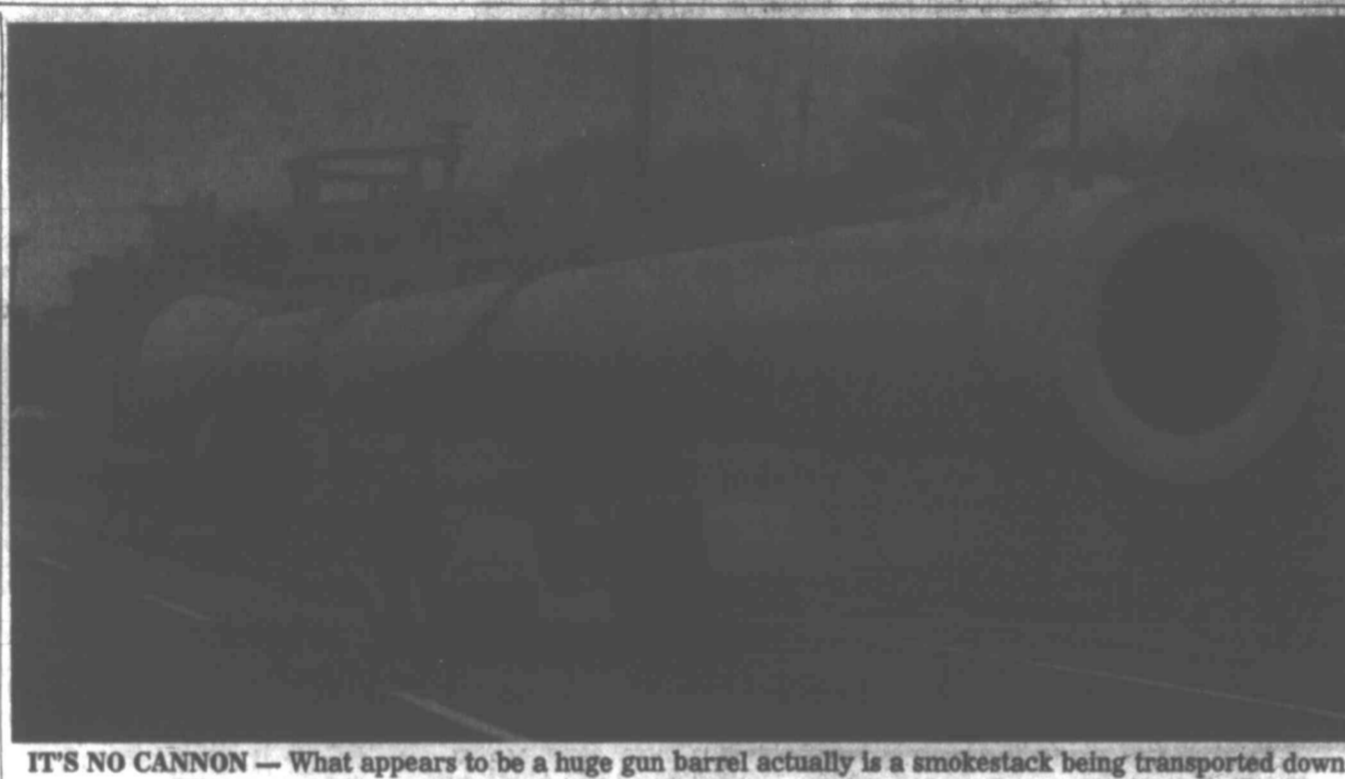
Five Ulster Defense Regiment soldiers on patrol in Whitecross, near the border town of Newry, were injured when their vehicle struck a land mine, the army reported. It was possible the device was detonated by remote control, security forces said.

In Annaghmore, County Armagh, a 31-year-old Roman Catholic shopkeeper, Paul McVie, was shot and seriously wounded outside his store, police said.

Security forces did not say who was responsible for the attacks.

The death raised the official death toll in 5 1/2 years to 1,175, including 19 who have died since the Irish Republican Army called a cease-fire Feb. 10.

Earlier Friday the Irish Republican Army said its members had been alerted to "implement defensive measures" after British troops wounded two IRA activists in Belfast on Thursday.



IT'S NO CANNON — What appears to be a huge gun barrel actually is a smokestack being transported down IS 96 through Richmond, Va. The 14-ton, 100-foot stack was manufactured nearby and was destined for Delco Corp. at Fitzgerald, Ga. (AP Wirephoto.)

Billie Sol Estes' Parole Supervision Transferred From Abilene To Midland

Parole supervision of Billie Sol Estes, the Pecos financier-promoter of more than a decade ago, has been transferred across federal judicial lines from Abilene to Midland.

Estes, 49, now living in Abilene but apparently working in Andrews, was convicted in 1963 in federal court for mail fraud and conspiracy. He had served six years of a 15-year sentence when he was paroled on July 11, 1971.

About a year ago, Estes' parole supervision was transferred from the federal court system's Northern District of Texas to the Western District.

He now reports to parole officer Jack Swan of Midland.

Swan, however, declined to comment on the transfer.

Federal officials, however, do concede that normally supervision originates from the district wherein the parolee claims his residence and not where he works.

Estes serves to be an exception to the rule.

Estes reportedly works as a dispatcher in Andrews for the Permian Petroleum Co. Andrews is in the court's Western District and falls under jurisdiction of the Midland-Odessa Division.

Estes is to be released from parole in July 1980 — 15 years after he began serving his federal sentence. His conviction was on appeal for two years before he entered federal prison in 1965.

But after 1960, it seems, Estes will still be under the watch of another branch of the government — the Internal Revenue Service.

The IRS claims Estes, his wife Patsy and their children owe the federal government more than \$22 million in income taxes from Estes' heydays.

Liens against Estes and his wife total more than \$21.8 million, and those against the trustees for his children, about \$750,000.

In its probe of the early 1960s into Estes' business affairs, the federal government listed the

Satellite Helios I Flies Close To Sun

WASHINGTON (AP) — Helios 1, a joint U.S.-West German satellite, swept nearer to the sun than any previous man-made object Saturday as it passed within 26 million miles of the searing surface.

The satellite, named for the sun god of ancient Greece, made its closest approach at 5:13 a.m. at a speed of 163,000 miles an hour and then moved away from the sun on its journey through the center of the solar system.

The previous record holder was Mariner 10, a U.S. spacecraft which flew within 42 million miles of the sun last year.

Several innovative thermal control systems are protecting Helios 1 from temperatures up to 700 degrees Fahrenheit on its dash through the outer edge of the solar corona, or atmosphere. Among them are reflecting mirrors, insulation, and a spacecraft spin rate designed to keep temperatures on sensitive instruments at 85 degrees or lower.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration reported all instruments functioning well. They are returning data on the solar wind, magnetic fields, solar and galactic cos-

mic rays, electromagnetic waves and micrometeorites.

Scientists say the data will add considerable knowledge about interplanetary space and how the sun controls the solar system and affects weather and other conditions on earth.

Dr. James H. Trainor of NASA said, "Helios will not only take our instruments in closer to the sun than ever before, but it also will provide observations of activity on the backside of the sun. This hidden activity may well be responsible for interplanetary effects seen near earth."

Helios 1 was launched Dec. 10 from Cape Canaveral, Fla., with the sun then 93 million miles away.

Ector Grand Jury Returns Indictments

ODESSA — An Ector County Grand Jury returned five indictments Friday, of which three have been served.

Indictments served include Michael Eugene Sharp for aggravated robbery with a deadly weapon; Melvin McPherson, burglary of a habitation, third offense; and Robert Brown Sanchez for possession of marijuana, second offense.

Western Week

C'mon, you pardners, with hearty appetites!

Town and Country Shopping Center

CAFETERIAS

You've got a great meal comin' when you come in.

Almost 10,000 Students Leave Boston System

BOSTON (AP) — Nearly 10,000 students, most of them white, have left the Boston school system since last fall when busing was ordered to achieve integrated schools, according to School Committee figures.

Victor McInnis, director of school statistics for the Boston School Department, said Friday a department computer has figured that between 9,000 and 10,000 students have left the school system.

A federal census taken last October showed a drop of 7,821 students enrolled in grades 1-12 since last spring.

McInnis said that during the 1973-74 school year, there were 53,895 white students out of a total enrollment of nearly 94,000. This year's white enrollment is 44,973.

Odessa Frozen Foods

1012 N. Grant Ph: 332-2842

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Peyton Beef Sides

Del Norte

275 to 300 Lbs. 68¢ Lb.

Blue Bonnet

200 to 240 Lbs. 74¢ Lb.

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All Beef Correctly Cut and Wrapped in Heavy Locker Paper

We do Not use film.

Prices Effective Through March 22

When I was... I was very... my hand... that I was... or right... to slow down... you could... thing?...

Much... Austin... bids... an opportunity... means that... you to pass... he has long... the suit... or well-being... can be sure... your partner... named...

Most play... medals... takeout... your right... for example... hearts. This... hand with... all unbid... would be a... 5-4-4 distrib... three suits... suits should... or better, pr... includes at l...

As you co... hand of tr... You need... are going... even though... have a w... it another... cue bid is... that if you... you would... a forcing tw...

When an o... the bidding... one spade... and strength... bid; and y... he fill advi... the opponent... show that y... and strength... This reason... with the sa... opening bid... or one flann... plements ma... very short... some expert... clubs over... club (or tw... opponent's... discards if...

Two-... In expert... a school of... the immediate... a two-suited... strength. Th... majors if th... one club or... if the openi... or one sp... two suits a... suit and an... suit.

If you're... fused, don't... troubles ar... addition to... bid there... cue bid as... as a respon... Each of th... or three... meanings... your partner... what he's b...

If you're... familiar... a cue bid... you may... to him. If... double fir... later to... powerful... quite do...

Seg... In R... WASHI... area in w... ment is t... age engro... ing of M... Eighteen... birds we... the Boston... Wildlife F... bringing... in nine y... been rain... refuge in... ing them... The Unit... few of the... ice has...

One of... has been... kind of... by the d... not cross... numerous... into this... leaved... nesting... time... able to... ferred... near the... With...

Sheinwold On Bridge

Meaning Of Cue Bid
May Elude Partner

When I was trying to learn to drive a car some years ago, I was very fond of putting my hand to signal. This meant that I was about to turn left or right, or that I was about to slow down or speed up. If you were watching my signal, you could be sure of only one thing: my window was open.

Much the same delightful confusion exists when your partner bids a suit previously bid by an opponent. This "cue" bid means that your partner wants you to pass or to bid, that he has length or shortness in the suit, or that he has strength or weakness in the suit. You can be sure of only one thing: your partner's mouth was open.

Immediate Cue Bid
Most players use the immediate cue bid as a gigantic takeout double. The player at your right opens with one heart, for example, and you bid two hearts. This shows a game-going hand with strong support for all unbid suits.

A typical hand for this bid would be a void in hearts, with 5-4-4 distribution in the other three suits. Each of the three suits should be headed by K-Q or better, provided that the hand includes at least one ace.

As you can see, this is a hand of tremendous strength. You need such power if you are going to "blat" on game even though your partner may have a worthless hand. To put it another way, the immediate cue bid is a way of showing that if you had spoken first you would have opened with a forcing two-bid.

When an opponent has opened the bidding with one heart or one spade, he usually has length and strength in the suit he has bid; and you would therefore be ill advised to bid two of the opponent's suit merely to show that you also had length and strength in the same suit. This reasoning doesn't apply with the same force when the opening bid has been one club or one diamond, since many opponents make such bids with very short suits. For this reason, some experts like to bid two clubs over an opponent's one club (or two diamonds over an opponent's one diamond) to indicate that they'd be quite satisfied if everybody passed).

Two-Suited Hand
In expert circles there is even a school of thought that uses the immediate cue bid to show a two-suited hand of no great strength. The two suits are both majors if the opening bid was one club or one diamond; but if the opening bid was one heart or one spade, the cue-bidder's two suits are the unbid major suit and an undiscussed minor suit.

If you're beginning to feel confused, don't worry about it; your troubles are just beginning. In addition to the immediate cue bid there is also the delayed cue bid and the cue bid made as a response to your partner. Each of these may have two or three completely different meanings, depending on who your partner is or perhaps on what he's been having.

If you're playing with an unfamiliar partner, avoid making a cue bid; what is clear to you may be feebly obscure to him. If in doubt, use a takeout double first and jump to game later to show an immensely powerful hand. This may not quite do justice to your hand,

and you may miss an occasional sign; but at least you will not find yourself playing the hand at two clubs with no clubs in your own hand and three low clubs in the dummy.

If your new partner is the one who has made the cue bid, make some bid in response. Don't pass him in the enemy's suit, but don't credit him with enormous strength. Try to work out what he means as you go along. And be sure to bring the subject up for discussion when the hand is over so that you will know what he means the next time he makes a cue bid.

Responding To A Double
The meaning of a cue bid is clearest when you are responding to your partner's takeout double. In this situation, the cue bid shows willingness to reach game, with support for more than one suit.

For example, suppose the opening bid is one diamond. Your partner doubles, and the next player passes. You thereupon bid two diamonds, a cue bid in the opponent's suit. This cannot promise length and strength in diamonds, if you had that, you would pass your partner's double.

You cannot be showing a bad hand. You would merely respond in your best unbid suit and hope for the best.

The cue bid tends to deny a powerful suit of your own. You would jump or bid game in your suit instead of raising some bid of doubtful meaning in the enemy's suit.

The cue bid should mean that you plan to reach game and that you want your partner to choose the suit. A typical hand in the situation just described would include four spades and four hearts, with high-card strength of 12 points or more.

The same principle may be followed at a higher level:

South dealer
Both sides vulnerable

NORTH		EAST	
♠ 54	♠ QJ1098	♠ A652	♠ K7632
♥ A Q 5	♥ K J 10 9	♥ A 6 5 3 2	♥ K J 10 9 8
♦ A 6 5 3 2	♦ K 10 9 8 7	♦ A 6 5 3 2	♦ K 7 6 3
♣ A 6 5 3 2	♣ K 7 6 3	♣ A 6 5 3 2	♣ K 7 6 3

WEST

♠ None	♠ QJ1098
♥ K J 10 9	♥ K 7 6 3
♦ A K 10 9 4	♦ Q J 8 7
♣ K 8 7 3	♣ 10 9

SOUTH

♠ A K 7 6 3 2	♠ A 6 5 3 2
♥ None	♥ None
♦ Q 14	♦ Q 14

South West North East
1 ♠ Double Redouble Pass
2 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass 3 ♠ Pass 4 ♠ Double
All Pass
Opening lead = ♠ K

When today's hand was played, South jumped in his best suit in response to his partner's takeout double. He wound up losing two spades and two hearts.

South felt that he had betrayed him when he discovered the bad break in spades, but he had no cause for complaint. He had dug his own grave by bidding four spades.

The correct response is four clubs, showing game-going strength and asking North to choose the suit. North would naturally choose hearts, and there would be no problem in the play. North would lose one spade and two hearts, making game and rubber instead of making two happy opponents.

Segregation Encouraged In Raising Mexican Ducks

WASHINGTON (AP) — One area in which the U.S. government is trying hard to encourage segregation is in the raising of Mexican ducks.

Eighteen of these endangered birds were released recently on the Bosque del Apache National Wildlife Refuge in New Mexico, bringing the total thus released in nine years to 127. They have been raised in captivity on the refuge in hopes of reestablishing them as a breeding species. The United States has only a few of them left, although Mexico has an estimated 18,000.

One of the project's problems has been to identify the specific kind of nesting area preferred by the ducks, so that they will not cross-breed with the more numerous Mallards and thus dilute their blood lines. The released ducks were observed nesting in the wild for the first time last year. Scientists were able to determine they preferred dense "sage cover" near the water for their nests. With such information in hand,

Unusual Garden On Lake Union

SEATTLE (AP) — It all started when a decrepit raft banged against the Stephen Dunphy Houseboat on Lake Union.

Dunphy eyed it and decided to renovate the raft into a garden. Repairs cost \$36 for 2 by 8 planks, boxes for vegetables, \$28. A couple of old washbasins from a salvage bureau cost almost nothing.

Ten 55-pound bags of dirt, added and abetted by six 40-pound bags of manure plus one bag of peat moss — cost — \$35. Once the garden was completed and seeds planted, Dunphy grew carrots, lettuce, spinach, cucumbers, pole string beans. All were a success except the cucumbers which didn't come up to expectations.

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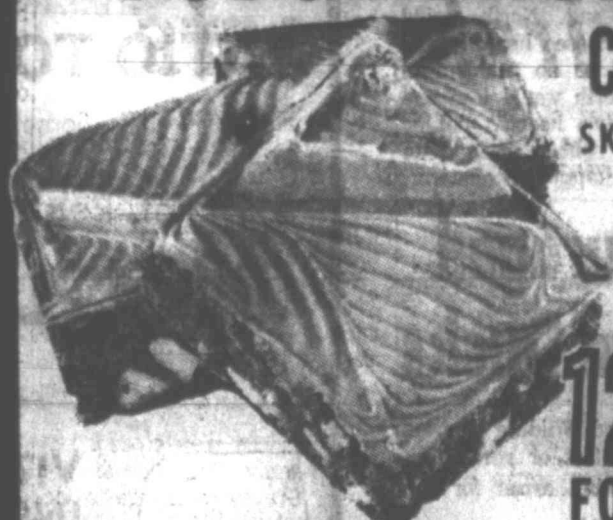
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Courageous Rebels Almost Pulled Off The 'Impossible'

It Was Wild Contest

It was wild and wooly, it was exciting and emotional and everybody was completely drained after Midland Lee's triple overtime loss to Houston Kashmere in the Class AAAA state tourney in Austin Friday afternoon.

The courageous Rebels carried the fight to the swift and talented Rams and almost pulled it off before 7,300 sweaty fans in Gregory Gymnasium.

Suffering from a backache and wearing a brace, this corner soon forgot about the pain, pulled off the coat and left the game a great pitch at the end of regulation time.

Tranquillizers would not have helped, Friday as the largest crowd to view a game this season in Gregory Gym, packed the place and some were disappointed. None that is except the Rebel fans, who backed their team to the hilt.

Coach Paul Stueckler made his appearance once again at court-side with a black and maroon velvet outfit, with top hat and all. This time around, members of the Lee football team were decked out in maroon tuxedos. They formed a line for Paul to walk through and the crowd went wild, including the Kashmere fans.

"I'm awfully proud of the way the team played. We followed our game plan to a T and we didn't choke up like a lot of teams do when they get in front of a big crowd here," said Stueckler by telephone from his motel room in Austin Saturday morning.

Stueckler went on to say that the thing that really makes

Bobervations

By
Bob
Dillon

It tough in the feeling deep down inside that his Rebels could have easily been state champions.

Kashmere Coach Weldon Drew was impressed with Lee's disciplined offense. "It was the smoothest and best run delay game that I have seen," said Drew.

Stueckler had planned to maybe run more against Fort Worth Paschal if his team reached the finals Saturday afternoon. "They (Paschal) were tall and this and I feel like we could have run some and gone inside on them if given a chance to play them," commented Stueckler.

Arkansas Coach Eddie Sutton went to Stueckler's motel room late Friday night and told Paul that his domino delay game was the best he had ever seen a high school team run. Sutton came to Arkansas from Creighton this year and turned the Razorbacks basketball program around.

"Sutton was going to send me a letter congratulating me and the team for our performance against Kashmere, but found out where we were staying and came up to visit us," said Stueckler.

Lee got its usual balanced play from five starters that played the entire game while the Rams used 19 players in the game. Watching Kashmere during the timeouts in overtime play, one couldn't help but wonder what was going through their minds.

The crowd that worked the game for Radio Station KCRS stated that it was the best high school basketball game they had ever witnessed and one thing's for sure, run-and-gun basketball is great, but so is the opposite style when it is run with the precision that Lee runs it.

When asked if the Kashmere game was the best that his Rebels had played, Stueckler replied that "We played several outstanding games during the season and if we had won, yes, I would say it was the best one."

Junior Miller, who was sick all week, in fact, for the past two weeks, played well although he scored only six points. The 6-5 junior played super on defense and his six rebounds against Kashmere breaks the single season record at Lee by an individual with 398. "Junior did a great job keeping the ball away from their inside shooters Friday and that Gary Parson was superb for us," added Stueckler. Parson, probably the most underrated player on the team all season long, scored 11 points and had nine rebounds in top both teams in that department in Friday's thriller.

Visit With An Aggie

In riding to Austin with the Channel 7 crew, everybody agreed that Lee had a chance if they played their game and

as Stueckler so aptly stated it—"We had control of the game most of the way and had our chance to win it all."

On the way back to Midland on the plane Friday night, Texas A&M defensive back William Thomas came up the aisle and sat down beside me and the hour visit with the Aggie was enjoyable.

Thomas feels that A&M will win it all this season. The former El Paso Burger star was on the way home for the spring break and is highly optimistic about A&M's chances this fall.

He played baseball at Burges and participated in the Hobbs Invitational Tourney two years ago when the Midland Bulldogs played Odessa Permian in the finals. "We made 11 errors against Permian and looked bad," recalled Thomas.

The conversation quickly returned to football, however. "The coaching staff at A&M is the best in the land and they have really been working us hard this spring in the off season program," added Thomas. "They have been running the linemen a lot, trying to get more speed out of them for this fall." Thomas runs a 4.5 in the 40.

When told of Lee's triple overtime game with Kashmere, the likeable Aggie pretty well summed up this corner's feelings when he said it would have been great if Lee had knocked them off.

Yes, it would have been great, alright, but it was great even in losing. It was a memorable season for me and one that saw the Maroon win six out of seven overtime games an come within one basket from a possible state championship.

Lee Cindermen Zip To 4th Straight In WT Relays

Jones Uncorks State Best 61-2 In Shot Put For Rebs

By TERRY WILLIAMSON
R-T Sports Writer

ODESSA — The Midland Lee Rebels calmly put down a mild Odessa Permian charge here Saturday afternoon to win the 32nd annual West Texas Relays in W. T. Barrett Stadium.

Lee needed at least a fifth place finish in the mile relay to gain their fourth straight track title, but Tim Parker, David Shelton, Earl Evans and Otis Butler clocked a 3:27.2 to win the race going away. Lee finally ended up with 118 points while Permian was second with 101.

(See Summary Page 6D)

Midland High managed only 37 points for sixth place, but

The Midland Reporter-Telegraph
SPORTS
1D—SUNDAY, MARCH 16, 1975

330 hurdle ace Larry Munson remained undefeated by wiping out the field with a 39.4.

San Angelo was a distant third with 53 points and it was the first time in three years that the Bobcats have not won the title.

High winds kept times from being spectacular and no records were set in the three divisions, but Lee's Milton Jones became the state's top shot put artist for this year with a heave of 61-2. He also

won the discus with a 160-4, but it was not his best toss of the year.

Monahans dethroned Odessa Ector as the AAA champ by amassing 141 points to second place Lubbock Dunbar's 92. Class A Stanton won the AA division by winning the mile relay to edge Crane, 106-101.

Lee also finished second in the sprint relay and continued to dominate the 440 with Parker, Evans and Butler finishing 1-2-3 for the third

week in a row. You could have thrown a blanket around all three of them at the tape with Parker winning with a fine 50.8.

One of the disappointments of the meet came in the 800 where Lee's David Shelton finished third. It was Shelton's first 800 loss this year.

Midland High's Sam Zachery finished second in the shot behind Jones for the second week in a row, but he was a distant second with 53-8.

Stanley O'Neal finished third in the 120 high with a 15.5 and was fourth in the 330 hurdles for the Rebs and David Harmon completed the Tall City sweep in the 440 with a fourth behind the three Lee sprinters. Lee's Bobby Payne managed a third in

the mile, but Big Spring's Ricky McCormack and Permian's Linton Dugan lived up to pre-meet predictions as McCormack won at the wire.

Crane's Willie Neal was the high point man in the AA division with 34 points while Booker Washington of Dunbar won the AAA medalist honors with 21 points. Permian's Greg Mitchell won the AAAA medalist chase with 23 points.

The biggest upset of the day came in the AAA 120 high where Lamesa's Bobby Maxwell upset Monahans' Barry Hardaway with a 15.3. Stanton got firsts from Elvin Brown in the 120 high, Johnny Gonzales in the 440, and Gordon Eiland in the 220. Crane got firsts from Neal in the high jump, 440 relay, and Randy Ford in the 100.

WINGSPREAD — The outstretched arms of 6-6 center Jarvis Williams, (25) of Houston Kashmere finds Midland Lee's Gary Parson (31) ready to dribble under the span in Class AAAA semifinal action at Austin Friday. (AP Wire-photo.)

Indiana, Kentucky Survive First Tests

By The Associated Press
Top-ranked Indiana and No. 6 Kentucky, each displaying awesome power under the boards and finesse outside, marched toward a regional showdown with victories Saturday as the NCAA's 32-team national tournament began with 16 first-round games.

With four players in double figures, Indiana's defensive-minded Hoosiers won their 30th game without defeat this season by routing Texas-El Paso 78-53 at Lexington, Ky. In Tuscaloosa, Ala., Kentucky shook off ball-handling problems, and charged from behind at the outset of the second half to bury fifth-ranked Marquette 76-54.

Elsewhere, eighth-ranked Arizona State jumped to a 21-point lead in the first half and held on to defeat 10th-ranked Alabama 97-94 in the West Region; sophomore Leonard Drake sank two free throws after time expired to give Central Michigan a 77-75 victory over Georgetown in the Midwest, and Oregon State took an 11-point lead late in the first half and defeated Middle Tennessee 78-67, also in the Midwest.

There were 11 NCAA first-round games scheduled Saturday night.

The big story during the day was the impressive showings of Indiana and Kentucky, who could easily meet in the Midwest Regional finals next Saturday in Dayton, Ohio.

The winner of that one and winners of the other three regional advances to the NCAA

finals in San Diego.

Kentucky, 23-4, meets Central Michigan, 21-5, in one Midwest semifinal and Indiana plays Oregon State, 19-10, in the other.

Kentucky jumped ahead of Marquette 12-4, but then was outscored 21-5 over a 10-minute stretch as the Warriors took a 25-17 lead. Kentucky narrowed it to 28-25 at the half and then relied on the play of cool seniors Jimmy Dan Connor and Kevin Grevey to charge to victory.

Connor, who made several brilliant passes, scored nine points in the first 10 minutes of the second half as Kentucky shot ahead 48-38 and was never threatened. Grevey, nearly silenced in the first half, led the Wildcats with 19 points, Bob Guyette had 14 and Connor 13.

John Lashowski's 15 points and Steve Green's 14 led Indiana's balanced attack. But it was the Hoosier defense that was responsible for the victory over Texas El Paso, which finished its season with a 29-6 record.

Indiana opened with its usual man-to-man defense and held UTEP to 11 field goals in the first half. The Hoosiers switched to a zone in the second half and held UTEP to six field goals in the first 15 minutes. At that point Indiana led 63-40 and the game was settled.

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Rams Back As Champs

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Houston Kashmere squeezed past revenge-minded Fort Worth Paschal, 60-58, Saturday for its 78th consecutive victory — a Class AAAA record — in the Rams' second state schoolboy basketball championship in a row.

An all-or-nothing gamble failed for Paschal in the closing seconds as highly-touted college prospect John Schlicher missed three straight shots with Paschal trailing only 60-58.

After the last miss with one second remaining, Wendell Mays fouled Madison Lane of Kashmere. Lane's free throw was short and Mays grabbed the rebound and heaved the ball down court. But it hit the overhanging scoreboard and bounded harmlessly away as the buzzer sounded and Kashmere's shouting fans charged onto the court.

Earlier, the tension apparently got the best of one Paschal fan who walked on the court screaming and pointing at Karl Godine as he dribbled. Another spectator tried to talk to the irate fan who pushed the peacemaker into the stands and squared off with another before he was led out of the gymnasium.

Winning points came on Godine's two free throws with three minutes 19 seconds remaining in the game after Mays fouled him.

Down by two points, Paschal gambled, holding the ball until Schlicher's off-balance shot was short with 64 seconds to go.

Schlicher put up another wayward shot with eight seconds remaining.

Paschal again got the ball, which had bounced out of bounds after both errant shots, and Schlicher missed a third field goal attempt with two or three seconds left.

Lane plied the ball off the floor and was fouled, ending

Paschal's upset hopes. Paschal had wanted desperately to avenge a recent humiliating 100-68 loss to Kashmere in a practice game at Houston. Ironically, Kashmere, which had scored 100 or more points in 16 games this season, was stalling when Mays fouled Godine on the crucial play.

Godine, heavily recruited by college coaches, scored 18 points for Kashmere. Jarvis Williams and Lane each had 14 in the all-senior Rams' starting lineup. Schlicher scored 16 points for Paschal, Bruce Baird 15, Gerald Battey 14 and Mays, a 6-4 senior, tallied 12 and raked in 16 rebounds.

It was Kashmere's 46th victory in a row this season without a loss. The Rams' last loss was in the 1973-74 season to Clear Lake. Paschal, which won the state title in 1945 and 1949, closed out with a 33-3 record including the two losses to Kashmere.

It was a sad homecoming for the 1949 Paschal team which was honored Friday.

MIAMI (AP) — Jack Nicklaus, struggling for his first title of the year, dropped an eight-foot par-saving putt on the final hole and tied Forrest Fezler for the third-round lead Saturday in the \$150,000 Doral Open Golf Tournament.

Nicklaus, who started and ended his day's play in a driving rain, had a third-round 69 and Fezler put on a fast finish for a 67.

They were tied at 208, eight strokes under par for three trips over the high 7,000-yard Blue Monster course at the Doral Country Club.

Australian veteran Bruce Crampton came in with a 69 and claimed third at 210 on four over-par holes. Wally Armstrong and Gary McCord, who shared the lead through the first two rounds, dropped back.

Longshot Joe Porter, a career non-winner who had to qualify on Monday to get into this tournament, managed a solid 68 and was three strokes off the pace at 211.

Lee Trevino, a winner last week and a challenger throughout of this event, three-putted



FINAL REBEL BURST — Midland Lee's Mike Sweet, left, puts on a final burst to give the Rebels a second place finish in the 440 relay Saturday in the West Texas Relays in Odessa's W. T. Barrett Stadium. Permian, not pictured, won the event, but Lee went on to capture the team crown with 118 points. (Photo by Jerry D. Kight.)

Nicklaus Shares Doral Lead

in the rain on the final green for a 71 and a tie with Johnny Miller and six others at 212, four strokes back.

Miller also had a 71 in the weather that ranged from showers to sunshine to blustery wind. Also at 212 were Burt Yancey, New Zealand's John Lister, Rod Curt, Tom Jenkins, defending titleholder Buddy Al-

lister and Mike Hill. Yancey and Lister had 68s, Curt and Jenkins and Allin 70s, and Hill a 72.

McCord stumbled to a 75-213 and Armstrong, paired with Nicklaus and Trevino, blew to a fat 77-215.

U. S. Open champion Hale Irwin and Arnold Palmer are not competing in this event that offers a \$50,000 first prize. Fezler, who scored his first career victory last season in

the Southern Open, charged into contention with a string of three consecutive birdies beginning on the eighth hole.

He wedged to two feet there, holed it from 40 feet on the next one and reached the green on the par-five 10th with two big hits.

And, with Nicklaus faltering slightly in the late going, the husky Fezler gained a share of the top spot with birdies on the 16th and 17th. He hit a sand wedge only 18 inches from the cup for the first one and steered home a 40-foot putt over the bumpy green on the 17th.

Nicklaus, twice a third-place finisher this season but still seeking his first title of the year, had the lead alone until he began to find some problems in the late going.

He had to save par from a bunker on the 14th. He made bogey and lost sole control of the lead from a bunker on the 16th. He drove away from him on the 18th, he put his second in a trap and had to take the eight-foot putt for par to save a share of the lead on 18.

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Bearcats Defeat Aggies By 87-79

LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP) — Cincinnati freshman guard Steve Collier smothered Texas A&M's furious second-half comeback with four consecutive baskets Saturday night and the Bearcats rode the rebounding of center Mike Franklin to a 87-79 victory to advance to the NCAA Midwest basketball regional in Las Cruces, N. M.

The 6-foot-4 Collier scored 20 points, 14 of them in the second half. Seventeenth-ranked Cincinnati was cruising along behind a 37-27 halftime lead over the Southwest Conference champion Aggies when an un-

heralded reserve set fire to the Texas A&M offense. Senior Chuck Tone, who had played in a reserve role only for A&M, hit four baskets in three minute outburst to pull A&M to just four points down at 57-53 with 10:08 to play. Collier, one of three freshmen who had led the Bearcats to a 21-5 season record, answered Tone with four baskets of his own. The 6-foot-8 Franklin muscled down 19 rebounds as the Aggies shot a poor 26 per cent from the field in a dismal first half from which they could never recover.

Steers Bump Raiders Twice

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Jim Gideon and Martin Flores combined their pitching talents here Saturday to handcuff the Texas Tech Raiders and give the Texas Longhorns a sweep of a Southwest Conference baseball doubleheader 7-1 and 14-1.

Gideon, a righthander, struck out four and walked two in holding the Raiders to three hits to post his sixth consecutive victory without a loss. Flores, a left-hander, struck out four and walked two in holding the Raiders to three hits to post his sixth consecutive victory without a loss.

Owls, Frogs Divide Pair

HOUSTON (AP) — Larry Reneau pitched a three-hitter Saturday to gain Rice a 7-2 victory over Texas Christian University in the second game of a Southwest Conference baseball doubleheader after the Horned Frogs had taken the first game by an identical, 7-2, score. Rice catcher Ernie Janik led the Rice hitting in the second game with two home runs. Phil Costa had three hits for the Owls.

San Antonio Tops Utah Stars, 112-102

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Substitute center Coby Dietrick came off the bench Saturday night to score 22 points and spark the San Antonio Spurs to a 112-102 victory over the Utah Stars in an American Basketball Association game. Dietrick scored 14 points and grabbed eight rebounds in the second quarter during which San Antonio outscored Utah 34-17 to take a 53-43 halftime lead.

Quakers Upset

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Chuck Williams and Paul Gerlach scored 20 points each Saturday night and underdog Kansas State held off repeated San Antonio outscored Utah 34-17 to take a 53-43 halftime lead. Dietrick scored 14 points and grabbed eight rebounds in the second quarter during which San Antonio outscored Utah 34-17 to take a 53-43 halftime lead.

Midwestern Loses

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Mike Haddow scored a barrage of one-handed clutch shots that gave the Kansas Jayhawks a 65-54 victory over the Texas Tech Raiders in the first round of the NCAA college basketball tournament. Haddow scored 14 points and grabbed eight rebounds in the second quarter during which San Antonio outscored Utah 34-17 to take a 53-43 halftime lead.

Rebels Off and Running

LEE'S TIM PARKER (back) hands off to David Shelton as the Rebels complete the first lap of a winning mile relay effort in the West Texas Relays in Odessa Saturday. (Photo by Jerry D. Knight)

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College Tennis

West Texas Tennis Tournament. New Mexico 5, Oklahoma State 3. Oklahoma State 5, Texas Tech 1. New Mexico 5, West Texas 4. West Texas 4, Texas 1.

College Baseball

Bayor 4-13, Houston 3-1. Texas Tech 7-0, Texas Tech 1-1. Baylor 4-13, Houston 3-1. Texas Tech 7-0, Texas Tech 1-1.

SPRING TRAINING NOTES

Allen Feels Chisox Morally Obligated

Sluggish Dick Allen, the center of a recent non-trade between Atlanta and Philadelphia, now wants to play for the Chicago White Sox, according to a close friend of Allen. The slugger indicated he may file suit against the White Sox, if they don't honor a contract he signed with the team in 1973.

According to Glen Capozzoli, an associate of Allen's since 1963, Allen is ready to honor a three-year \$250,000 contract and feels the White Sox have a "moral obligation to him."

"My wife and I look back at all those people who said I couldn't make it," says Philadelphia Phil's shortstop Larry Bowa, 29, recently signed a three-year contract worth \$300,000 with the Phils, making him the highest paid shortstop in baseball.

Dismissed as too small by his high school baseball coach, Bowa made it to the majors, but after seasons of 249, 250 and 311 was nothing sensational. Then in Feb. 1973, Phils Coach Billy DeMars met Bowa in Florida and they started a practice grind that wound up with Bowa making the National League All-Star squad last season, hitting .275 for the year with 104 hits and 39 stolen bases.

"Larry would hit a couple of buckets of balls off a tee, then hit another couple with me throwing," DeMars recalls. "It all paid off. It would be hard to say that anyone worked harder. He also has learned to control himself, keep that hypertensive aggressiveness from hurting him."

The Philadelphia Phillies knew they had acquired a good hitter and fine second baseman when they got Dave Cash, but they didn't know they had taken title to a clubhouse evangelist.

Cash, who came to the Phils in a trade that sent pitcher Ken Brett to the Pirates, batted .302 and handled more chances than any other National League second baseman, becoming the first Phil to collect 200 hits since Dick Allen did it in 1964.

"I came from a winner," Cash explains, "and there is no substitute for winning. I merely wanted my teammates to be in the right frame of mind with winning the ultimate goal."

Preaching a gospel is one thing, living it is another, but Cash convinced his teammates that they could play with anyone in the league. His "Yes We Can" slogan soon became a battle cry. The front office adopted it in their promotion and advertising and bumper stickers sprang up all over the town. Kids pasted them on their books and bikes.

The Phils led the East Division until August before fading to third, but Cash planted the seed that could pay off this year.

Juan Marichal, released by Boston and signed by Los Angeles earlier this week, says, "I have two ambitions. My first aim is to make the Dodgers fans and sports writers forget what has happened in the past. Secondly, I want to show a lot of people I still can pitch."

Marichal, while with the San Francisco Giants, was involved in continual feuds with the Dodgers, attacking catcher John Roseboro with a bat, putting Willie Davis in the hospital after hitting him with a pitch and becoming involved in a near-fight with Bill Buckner.

REBELS OFF AND RUNNING — Lee's Tim Parker (back) hands off to David Shelton as the Rebels complete the first lap of a winning mile relay effort in the West Texas Relays in Odessa Saturday. (Photo by Jerry D. Knight)

Sports Scoreboard

NCAA College

Arizona St. 91, Agabama 84	Nebraska 78, Kansas 70
North Carolina 78, Duke 70	Michigan 78, Ohio State 70
Illinois 78, Indiana 70	Wisconsin 78, Minnesota 70
Georgia Tech 78, Florida 70	Alabama 78, Mississippi State 70
Texas Tech 78, Texas 70	Oklahoma State 78, Oklahoma 70

Pro Hockey

New England 5, Edmonton 3	Philadelphia 5, Toronto 4
Montreal 5, Los Angeles 4	St. Louis 5, Chicago 4
Minnesota 5, Dallas 4	San Jose 5, Vancouver 4
Calgary 5, Quebec 4	Winnipeg 5, New York 4
Edmonton 5, Philadelphia 4	Toronto 5, Montreal 4

Exhibition Baseball

Chicago 10, Detroit 7	Philadelphia 10, Toronto 7
Montreal 10, Los Angeles 7	St. Louis 10, Chicago 7
Minnesota 10, Dallas 7	San Jose 10, Vancouver 7
Calgary 10, Quebec 7	Winnipeg 10, New York 7
Edmonton 10, Philadelphia 7	Toronto 10, Montreal 7

San Diego Loses

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — Ricky Sobers scored 13 of his 21 points in the second half as he directed a Nevada-Las Vegas fast-break which broke open a close game as the Rebels defeated San Diego State 90-80 Saturday in an NCAA first-round tournament game.

Tar Heels Whip Aggies

CHARLOTTE, N. C. (AP) — Mitch Kupchak's 18 points and last half rebounding led seventh-ranked North Carolina to a 93-69 rout of New Mexico State Saturday night in a first round game of the NCAA basketball tournament.

Midland Lanes Takes Over

Midland Lanes TCBA No. 3 rolled a 3,097 Saturday night at the Super Bowl to take the lead in the Men's City Bowling Tournament team competition.

Pro Basketball

Atlanta 123	Drew 3 3/4, Jones 3 3/4, Soyjourner 6 1/2
Phoenix 123	Bremser 4 3/4, VanArsdale 7 3/4
San Antonio 123	Johnson 4 3/4, Gilliam 11 3/4, Henderson 3 3/4, Kaufman 2 3/4

American Basketball Assn.

Utah 182	Malone 12 5/8, Govan 3 0/8, Ekins 5 8/10
San Antonio 182	Smith 5 8/10, Thomas 10 2/8, Nelson 6 8/10
Phoenix 182	James 4 1/2, Collins 3 2/8, Bibby 7 4/8, Tyler 2 3/4, Williams 9 7/8

College Tennis

West Texas Tennis Tournament	New Mexico 5, Oklahoma State 3
Oklahoma State 5, Texas Tech 1	New Mexico 5, West Texas 4
West Texas 4, Texas 1	

College Baseball

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Baylor 4-13, Houston 3-1	Texas Tech 7-0, Texas Tech 1-1
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MHS Girls Take 1st

BIG SPRING — Coach Joe Ann Martin's Midland High girls volleyball team tipped their 23rd victory of the season without a loss in downing the Class AA Crane Golden Cranes, 15-7, 15-4 in the finals of the 12th annual Howard College High School Girls Volleyball Tournament Saturday night.

Midland defeated Abilene Cooper, Snyder, Denver City and Crane on the championship.

Tulsa, Okla. (AP) — Junior Bridgeman, Louisville's 6-foot-6 forward, scored a career-high 38 points Saturday night and led the third-ranked Cardinals to a 91-76 victory over Rutgers in a first-round game of the NCAA Midwest Regional basketball tournament.

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Mercedes-Benz 300	\$10,000	2000 cc, 100 hp, 100 mph
Mercedes-Benz 250	\$8,000	1800 cc, 90 hp, 90 mph
Mercedes-Benz 200	\$6,000	1500 cc, 70 hp, 70 mph
Mercedes-Benz 190	\$5,000	1400 cc, 60 hp, 60 mph
Mercedes-Benz 180	\$4,000	1300 cc, 50 hp, 50 mph

Mercedes-Benz is a name that stands for quality and reliability. It's a name that's been synonymous with excellence for over a century. The Mercedes-Benz is a car that's built to last, and it's built to give you the best driving experience. It's a car that's built to give you the best of everything. It's a car that's built to give you the best of everything.

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Your name _____

Age _____ Tel. No. _____

I am: On Active Duty _____ Hon. Discharged _____ Retired _____

Mailing Address _____

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Lee Forces Kashmere To 3 Overtimes Before Bowing

By BOB DILLON
R-T Sports Writer
AUSTIN — Houston Kashmere's Rams were cocky and confident at the beginning. They weren't nearly as sure of themselves following a 52-47 triple overtime victory over the battling Midland Lee Rebels Friday afternoon.

Action came in the semifinals of the Class AAAA State Basketball Tournament in ancient Gregory Gymnasium on the University of Texas campus.

Coach Paul Stueckler's

cardiac kids almost pulled off the most stunning upset in the 55-year history of the meet before 7,200 fans.

The Rebels just missed by inches in the first and second overtime periods in sending the Gulf Coast power to the sidelines, but it just wasn't to be as Kashmere won its 77th game in a row and brought its season record to 45-0.

Brett Blackwell, Lee's super playmaker and sharp shooter, fired a 15-footer that hit the front of the rim with three

seconds left in regulation time. He then fired a 25-foot shot at the buzzer in the second overtime period. That ball dipped down into the basket only to come back out, much to the dismay of the 5-6 guard.

Blackwell and his teammates were superb and played the only way they could in order to stay with the fast-moving Rams and it nearly paid off. It would have moved the Tall City five into the finals against Fort Worth Paschal's Panthers who ripped the San Antonio Highlands

Owls, 83-66, in the other Semifinal game.

That 17 Times

It was nip-and-tuck with the score being tied on 17 occasions and Lee played it smartly by running its domino delay game much to the displeasure of the Kashmere fans and sports scribes from Houston.

The Rams scored first on a driving layup by Madison Lane with 6:58 left in the opening period and Lee came back to tie the score, 2-2, on a layup by Ron Farish.

Things began to happen as Coach Walden Drew's Rams got their running game into high gear. Kashmere jumped to an 11-3 lead and the crowd began thinking about a 100-point game by the Rams.

This was not to be, however, as Lee calmly came back and scored seven points to trail, 11-9, at the end of the opening period. Parson scored five of those points on a fast break and a three-point play when he was fouled by Karl Godine. Farish got the other two points on a 15-foot jumper.

Wild Second Quarter

The second quarter was a wild one with the game tied eight times. Blackwell, dealing a hot hand, scored 12 of Lee's 23 points. The Rebels moved out in front, 31-28, at halftime as it began to dawn on the crowd that Lee was for real.

It was tied at 39, going into the final period as the Rebels patiently waited for the good shot and battled the Rams even on the boards. (Both teams wound up with 27 each).

Parson gave Lee a 41-39

lead on a pair of free throws and Byrd hit a 20-foot jump shot with eight seconds left. Blackwell then missed on his shot at the buzzer to end regulation time with score knotted, 41-41.

Neither team scored in the first overtime period, but the Rams got off the last shot after Farish traveled with the ball. Godine's 30-foot shot misfired at the buzzer, sending it into the second overtime.

Byrd put the Rams in front in the second overtime on a

layup and pass from Lane, but Parson countered on a reverse layup to make it 43-41 with 1:31 left. Kashmere called time, then Lane was called for traveling and Lee roared down court where Blackwell's shot looked good only to come back out and the wildly screaming fans nearly raised the roof of the old gym.

Once again it was Byrd who put the Rams in front, this time to stay, on a layup for a 45-41 lead and Lee's Jeffrey Jackson traveled while driving for the basket for the Rams.

Rams Forge Ahead

Lane hit a free throw for a 46-43 edge with 2:01 left and Godine, who was held to 10 points after scoring at a 28.3 clip all year, sank two free tosses and a 48-43 advantage.

Henry Small's two free throws made it 50-43, but Lee came back to score on a 20-footer by Farish and a looping 30-foot shot by Blackwell, making it 50-47. Lane's jumper tied the Rams' 45th consecutive victory.

Lee winds up a tremendous season with a 33-4 mark, capping the most successful basketball campaign in the school's 14-year history.

The Rebels were paced by Blackwell and Parson with 16 and 11 points while Byrd and Jarvis Williams scored 12 each and Godine 10.

Lee hit a cool 100 per cent at the free throw lane, hitting 11 out of 11 charity tosses and shot 47.4 from the floor while Kashmere hit six of 10 free throws and had a 43.4 percentage from the field.

Player	Points	Reb.	Ass.
Blackwell	42	12	8
Parson	23	8	4
Miller	14	3	2
Byrd	10	4	2
Parson	4	1	1
Blackwell	2	1	1
Byrd	2	1	1
Small	1	1	1

Totals 18 11 17 12 27 28

LEE SECOND AT KERRVILLE—

MHS Girls Win In Golf

KERRVILLE — Midland and Midland Lee's girls golf teams finished one-two Saturday in the Tivey Invitational Golf Tournament on the Schreiner Golf Course.

Midland won first place with a team total of 739 while Lee finished second with an 821.

Paving the way for the Bulldogs were Kathy Johnson, Mary Owen, Pam Scharbauer, Judy Blalock and Lise Howe.

Miss Johnson, who finished third in medalist play, fired 36-hole rounds of 86-86 for her 172 total while Miss Owen registered a 175. Miss Scharbauer shot a 194, Miss Blalock a 198 and Miss Howe shot 203.

Lee was sparked by Liz Norton's 174 followed by Vicky Weiland with 210; Elaine Roberts with 211; Kelly Coper with 228 and Diane Robinson with a 242.

San Antonio Roosevelt finished third behind the two Tall City entries with an 826.

There was also low ball play with East Central of San Antonio first, Roosevelt second and MHS third after Roosevelt won a sudden-death playoff on the third hole. Miss Blalock and Miss Johnson shot 85-84 for a 168 in the low ball competition.

Rebels Drop Two Games

LUBBOCK — Lubbock Coronado swept a doubleheader from the Lee Rebels here Saturday afternoon, winning the first 56 Sets Pace In RHCC Tourney

The team of Guy Proctor, Gene Howard, Bill Wilson and Allen Roberts shot a 56 Saturday to take the lead in the Ranchland Hill Country Club 36-hole four-man low ball tourney.

Three foursomes shot a round of 58. They include Wayne Merritt, Al Manulik, Will Banks and Tom Biss while Bob Young, Bill Lohman, Dave Lage and Gene Riling, also recorded 58. The other team with a 56 included Claude Mitchell, Val Collier, T. R. McAden and Red Dougherty.

Austin, Goddard Cop Cinder Wins

BIG SPRING — Midland Austin and Midland Goddard captured titles here Saturday in the Big Spring Junior Relays. Goddard ran away with the

Stockton Keeps 1st In 2-AAA

MONAHANNS — Fort Stockton held on to its District 2-AAA golf lead by shooting a 330 team score at Ward Country Club here Saturday for a two-round total of 648.

Pecos also had a 330 Saturday, which shot 335 and the Mustangs have a team total of 655, while the Lobos have a 665.

Low round for the day was turned in by Pecos' Paul Chandler, 77, but he still remained a stroke behind Blaine McCallister of Fort Stockton, who had an 80.

Next Saturday's third of the four rounds of play will be played at Winkler County CC.

UTEP Hangs On For Track Title

DETROIT (AP) — Pole vaulter Earl Bell of Arkansas State and three-miler John Ngeno of Washington State fashioned new meet records, while defending champion Texas-El Paso ran off with the team title Saturday in the closing session of the NCAA Indoor Track championships.

Kenyan Ngeno, one of four foreign-born winners, retained his three-mile title with a 13:41 clocking in the 11-event windup of the two-day meet before a record crowd of 10,191 at Cobo Arena.

Bell cleared 17 feet, two inches to win the pole vault, dethroning Texas-El Paso's Larry Jessee, who was second with 16-7.

UT-El Paso failed to win an event in the Saturday competition, but cushioned a big scoring lead built Friday night, when the Miners' triple-jumper Arnold Grimes and shotputter Hans Hoglund produced the meet's two other new records.

Seminole Hunts For Cage Coach

SEMINOLE — Seminole High School athletic director Claude Chappell is now accepting applications for head basketball coach for the District 2-AAA Indians.

The vacancy was created when James Blake, who has been at Seminole for three years, resigned to take a coaching position in Seminole.

Those interested in the coaching job should contact Coach Chappell at the earliest possible date.

Houdek Loses In Net Finals

ODESSA — Richey Houdek of Midland lost to Lubbock's Bobby Burtosh, 7-5, 4-6, 7-5 in the finals of the Odessa Tennis Tourney on the Odessa Ector courts Saturday in elementary tennis action.

Houdek, who has only been playing for six months, defeated two other Lubbock entries in Scott Lewis, 6-4, 7-5 and polished off Joey Johnson, 6-2, 6-1.

COM Mermen In 2nd Spot

AMARILLO — The City of Midland Swim team held down second place in the A and B swim meet here Saturday after two days of competition with a 496. Amarillo is in first place with 883 1/2 in the seven team meet.

Results involving Midlanders:

Friday's Events:

Under 800-free relay: 2. COM A 3:28.1, COM B 3:28.7, COM C 3:28.8, Girls: 1. C. O. 2:58.7, 2. E. 2:58.7, 3. F. 2:58.7, 4. G. 2:58.7, 5. H. 2:58.7, 6. I. 2:58.7, 7. J. 2:58.7, 8. K. 2:58.7, 9. L. 2:58.7, 10. M. 2:58.7, 11. N. 2:58.7, 12. O. 2:58.7, 13. P. 2:58.7, 14. Q. 2:58.7, 15. R. 2:58.7, 16. S. 2:58.7, 17. T. 2:58.7, 18. U. 2:58.7, 19. V. 2:58.7, 20. W. 2:58.7, 21. X. 2:58.7, 22. Y. 2:58.7, 23. Z. 2:58.7, 24. AA. 2:58.7, 25. AB. 2:58.7, 26. AC. 2:58.7, 27. AD. 2:58.7, 28. AE. 2:58.7, 29. AF. 2:58.7, 30. AG. 2:58.7, 31. AH. 2:58.7, 32. AI. 2:58.7, 33. AJ. 2:58.7, 34. AK. 2:58.7, 35. AL. 2:58.7, 36. AM. 2:58.7, 37. AN. 2:58.7, 38. AO. 2:58.7, 39. AP. 2:58.7, 40. AQ. 2:58.7, 41. AR. 2:58.7, 42. AS. 2:58.7, 43. AT. 2:58.7, 44. AU. 2:58.7, 45. AV. 2:58.7, 46. AW. 2:58.7, 47. AX. 2:58.7, 48. AY. 2:58.7, 49. AZ. 2:58.7, 50. BA. 2:58.7, 51. BB. 2:58.7, 52. BC. 2:58.7, 53. BD. 2:58.7, 54. BE. 2:58.7, 55. BF. 2:58.7, 56. BG. 2:58.7, 57. BH. 2:58.7, 58. BI. 2:58.7, 59. BJ. 2:58.7, 60. BK. 2:58.7, 61. BL. 2:58.7, 62. BM. 2:58.7, 63. BN. 2:58.7, 64. BO. 2:58.7, 65. BP. 2:58.7, 66. BQ. 2:58.7, 67. BR. 2:58.7, 68. BS. 2:58.7, 69. BT. 2:58.7, 70. BU. 2:58.7, 71. BV. 2:58.7, 72. BW. 2:58.7, 73. BX. 2:58.7, 74. BY. 2:58.7, 75. BZ. 2:58.7, 76. CA. 2:58.7, 77. CB. 2:58.7, 78. CC. 2:58.7, 79. CD. 2:58.7, 80. CE. 2:58.7, 81. CF. 2:58.7, 82. CG. 2:58.7, 83. CH. 2:58.7, 84. CI. 2:58.7, 85. CJ. 2:58.7, 86. CK. 2:58.7, 87. CL. 2:58.7, 88. CM. 2:58.7, 89. CN. 2:58.7, 90. CO. 2:58.7, 91. CP. 2:58.7, 92. CQ. 2:58.7, 93. CR. 2:58.7, 94. CS. 2:58.7, 95. CT. 2:58.7, 96. CU. 2:58.7, 97. CV. 2:58.7, 98. CW. 2:58.7, 99. CX. 2:58.7, 100. CY. 2:58.7, 101. CZ. 2:58.7, 102. DA. 2:58.7, 103. DB. 2:58.7, 104. DC. 2:58.7, 105. DD. 2:58.7, 106. DE. 2:58.7, 107. DF. 2:58.7, 108. DG. 2:58.7, 109. DH. 2:58.7, 110. DI. 2:58.7, 111. DJ. 2:58.7, 112. DK. 2:58.7, 113. DL. 2:58.7, 114. DM. 2:58.7, 115. DN. 2:58.7, 116. DO. 2:58.7, 117. DP. 2:58.7, 118. DQ. 2:58.7, 119. DR. 2:58.7, 120. DS. 2:58.7, 121. DT. 2:58.7, 122. DU. 2:58.7, 123. DV. 2:58.7, 124. DW. 2:58.7, 125. DX. 2:58.7, 126. DY. 2:58.7, 127. DZ. 2:58.7, 128. EA. 2:58.7, 129. EB. 2:58.7, 130. EC. 2:58.7, 131. ED. 2:58.7, 132. EE. 2:58.7, 133. EF. 2:58.7, 134. EG. 2:58.7, 135. EH. 2:58.7, 136. EI. 2:58.7, 137. EJ. 2:58.7, 138. EK. 2:58.7, 139. EL. 2:58.7, 140. EM. 2:58.7, 141. EN. 2:58.7, 142. EO. 2:58.7, 143. EP. 2:58.7, 144. EQ. 2:58.7, 145. ER. 2:58.7, 146. ES. 2:58.7, 147. ET. 2:58.7, 148. EU. 2:58.7, 149. EV. 2:58.7, 150. EW. 2:58.7, 151. EX. 2:58.7, 152. EY. 2:58.7, 153. EZ. 2:58.7, 154. FA. 2:58.7, 155. FB. 2:58.7, 156. FC. 2:58.7, 157. FD. 2:58.7, 158. FE. 2:58.7, 159. FF. 2:58.7, 160. FG. 2:58.7, 161. FH. 2:58.7, 162. FI. 2:58.7, 163. FJ. 2:58.7, 164. FK. 2:58.7, 165. FL. 2:58.7, 166. FM. 2:58.7, 167. FN. 2:58.7, 168. FO. 2:58.7, 169. FP. 2:58.7, 170. FQ. 2:58.7, 171. FR. 2:58.7, 172. FS. 2:58.7, 173. FT. 2:58.7, 174. FU. 2:58.7, 175. FV. 2:58.7, 176. FW. 2:58.7, 177. FX. 2:58.7, 178. FY. 2:58.7, 179. FZ. 2:58.7, 180. GA. 2:58.7, 181. GB. 2:58.7, 182. GC. 2:58.7, 183. GD. 2:58.7, 184. GE. 2:58.7, 185. GF. 2:58.7, 186. GG. 2:58.7, 187. GH. 2:58.7, 188. GI. 2:58.7, 189. GJ. 2:58.7, 190. GK. 2:58.7, 191. GL. 2:58.7, 192. GM. 2:58.7, 193. GN. 2:58.7, 194. GO. 2:58.7, 195. GP. 2:58.7, 196. GQ. 2:58.7, 197. GR. 2:58.7, 198. GS. 2:58.7, 199. GT. 2:58.7, 200. GU. 2:58.7, 201. GV. 2:58.7, 202. GW. 2:58.7, 203. GX. 2:58.7, 204. GY. 2:58.7, 205. GZ. 2:58.7, 206. HA. 2:58.7, 207. HB. 2:58.7, 208. HC. 2:58.7, 209. HD. 2:58.7, 210. HE. 2:58.7, 211. HF. 2:58.7, 212. HG. 2:58.7, 213. HH. 2:58.7, 214. HI. 2:58.7, 215. HJ. 2:58.7, 216. HK. 2:58.7, 217. HL. 2:58.7, 218. HM. 2:58.7, 219. HN. 2:58.7, 220. HO. 2:58.7, 221. HP. 2:58.7, 222. HQ. 2:58.7, 223. HR. 2:58.7, 224. HS. 2:58.7, 225. HT. 2:58.7, 226. HU. 2:58.7, 227. HV. 2:58.7, 228. HW. 2:58.7, 229. HX. 2:58.7, 230. HY. 2:58.7, 231. HZ. 2:58.7, 232. IA. 2:58.7, 233. IB. 2:58.7, 234. IC. 2:58.7, 235. ID. 2:58.7, 236. IE. 2:58.7, 237. IF. 2:58.7, 238. IG. 2:58.7, 239. IH. 2:58.7, 240. II. 2:58.7, 241. IJ. 2:58.7, 242. IK. 2:58.7, 243. IL. 2:58.7, 244. IM. 2:58.7, 245. IN. 2:58.7, 246. IO. 2:58.7, 247. IP. 2:58.7, 248. IQ. 2:58.7, 249. IR. 2:58.7, 250. IS. 2:58.7, 251. IT. 2:58.7, 252. IU. 2:58.7, 253. IV. 2:58.7, 254. IW. 2:58.7, 255. IX. 2:58.7, 256. IY. 2:58.7, 257. IZ. 2:58.7, 258. JA. 2:58.7, 259. JB. 2:58.7, 260. JC. 2:58.7, 261. JD. 2:58.7, 262. JE. 2:58.7, 263. JF. 2:58.7, 264. JG. 2:58.7, 265. JH. 2:58.7, 266. JI. 2:58.7, 267. JJ. 2:58.7, 268. JK. 2:58.7, 269. JL. 2:58.7, 270. JM. 2:58.7, 271. JN. 2:58.7, 272. JO. 2:58.7, 273. JP. 2:58.7, 274. JQ. 2:58.7, 275. JR. 2:58.7, 276. JS. 2:58.7, 277. JT. 2:58.7, 278. JU. 2:58.7, 279. JV. 2:58.7, 280. JW. 2:58.7, 281. JX. 2:58.7, 282. JY. 2:58.7, 283. JZ. 2:58.7, 284. KA. 2:58.7, 285. KB. 2:58.7, 286. KC. 2:58.7, 287. KD. 2:58.7, 288. KE. 2:58.7, 289. KF. 2:58.7, 290. KG. 2:58.7, 291. KH. 2:58.7, 292. KI. 2:58.7, 293. KJ. 2:58.7, 294. KK. 2:58.7, 295. KL. 2:58.7, 296. KM. 2:58.7, 297. KN. 2:58.7, 298. KO. 2:58.7, 299. KP. 2:58.7, 300. KQ. 2:58.7, 301. KR. 2:58.7, 302. KS. 2:58.7, 303. KT. 2:58.7, 304. KU. 2:58.7, 305. KV. 2:58.7, 306. KW. 2:58.7, 307. KX. 2:58.7, 308. KY. 2:58.7, 309. KZ. 2:58.7, 310. LA. 2:58.7, 311. LB. 2:58.7, 312. LC. 2:58.7, 313. LD. 2:58.7, 314. LE. 2:58.7, 315. LF. 2:58.7, 316. LG. 2:58.7, 317. LH. 2:58.7, 318. LI. 2:58.7, 319. LJ. 2:58.7, 320. LK. 2:58.7, 321. LL. 2:58.7, 322. LM. 2:58.7, 323. LN. 2:58.7, 324. LO. 2:58.7, 325. LP. 2:58.7, 326. LQ. 2:58.7, 327. LR. 2:58.7, 328. LS. 2:58.7, 329. LT. 2:58.7, 330. LU. 2:58.7, 331. LV. 2:58.7, 332. LW. 2:58.7, 333. LX. 2:58.7, 334. LY. 2:58.7, 335. LZ. 2:58.7, 336. MA. 2:58.7, 337. MB. 2:58.7, 338. MC. 2:58.7, 339. MD. 2:58.7, 340. ME. 2:58.7, 341. MF. 2:58.7, 342. MG. 2:58.7, 343. MH. 2:58.7, 344. MI. 2:58.7, 345. MJ. 2:58.7, 346. MK. 2:58.7, 347. ML. 2:58.7, 348. MM. 2:58.7, 349. MN. 2:58.7, 350. MO. 2:58.7, 351. MP. 2:58.7, 352. MQ. 2:58.7, 353. MR. 2:58.7, 354. MS. 2:58.7, 355. MT. 2:58.7, 356. MU. 2:58.7, 357. MV. 2:58.7, 358. MW. 2:58.7, 359. MX. 2:58.7, 360. MY. 2:58.7, 361. MZ. 2:58.7, 362. NA. 2:58.7, 363. NB. 2:58.7, 364. NC. 2:58.7, 365. ND. 2:58.7, 366. NE. 2:58.7, 367. NF. 2:58.7, 368. NG. 2:58.7, 369. NH. 2:58.7, 370. NI. 2:58.7, 371. NJ. 2:58.7, 372. NK. 2:58.7, 373. NL. 2:58.7, 374. NM. 2:58.7, 375. NN. 2:58.7, 376. NO. 2:58.7, 377. NP. 2:58.7, 378. NQ. 2:58.7, 379. NR. 2:58.7, 380. NS. 2:58.7, 381. NT. 2:58.7, 382. NU. 2:58.7, 383. NV. 2:58.7, 384. NW. 2:58.7, 385. NX. 2:58.7, 386. NY. 2:58.7, 387. NZ. 2:58.7, 388. OA. 2:58.7, 389. OB. 2:58.7, 390. OC. 2:58.7, 391. OD. 2:58.7, 392. OE. 2:58.7, 393. OF. 2:58.7, 394. OG. 2:58.7, 395. OH. 2:58.7, 396. OI. 2:58.7, 397. OJ. 2:58.7, 398. OK. 2:58.7, 399. OL. 2:58.7, 400. OM. 2:58.7, 401. ON. 2:58.7, 402. OO. 2:58.7, 403. OP. 2:58.7, 404. OQ. 2:58.7, 405. OR. 2:58.7, 406. OS. 2:58.7, 407. OT. 2:58.7, 408. OU. 2:58.7, 409. OV. 2:58.7, 410. OW. 2:58.7, 411. OX. 2:58.7, 412. OY. 2:58.7, 413. OZ. 2:58.7, 414. PA. 2:58.7, 415. PB. 2:58.7, 416. PC. 2:58.7, 417. PD. 2:58.7, 418. PE. 2:58.7, 419. PF. 2:58.7, 420. PG. 2:58.7, 421. PH. 2:58.7, 422. PI. 2:58.7, 423. PJ. 2:58.7, 424. PK. 2:58.7, 425. PL. 2:58.7, 426. PM. 2:58.7, 427. PN. 2:58.7, 428. PO. 2:58.7, 429. PP. 2:58.7, 430. PQ. 2:58.7, 431. PR. 2:58.7, 432. PS. 2:58.7, 433. PT. 2:58.7, 434. PU. 2:58.7, 435. PV. 2:58.7, 436. PW. 2:58.7, 437. PX. 2:58.7, 438. PY. 2:58.7, 439. PZ. 2:58.7, 440. QA. 2:58.7, 441. QB. 2:58.7, 442. QC. 2:58.7, 443. QD. 2:58.7, 444. QE. 2:58.7, 445. QF. 2:58.7, 446. QG. 2:58.7, 447. QH. 2:58.7, 448. QI. 2:58.7, 449. QJ. 2:58.7, 450. QK. 2:58.7, 451. QL. 2:58.7, 452. QM. 2:58.7, 453. QN. 2:58.7, 454. QO. 2:58.7, 455. QP. 2:58.7, 456. QQ. 2:58.7, 457. QR. 2:58.7, 458. QS. 2:58.7, 459. QT. 2:58.7, 460. QU. 2:58.7, 461. QV. 2:58.7, 462. QW. 2:58.7, 463. QX. 2:58.7, 464. QY. 2:58.7, 465. QZ. 2:58.7, 466. RA. 2:58.7, 467. RB. 2:58.7, 468. RC. 2:58.7, 469. RD. 2:58.7, 470. RE. 2:58.7, 471. RF. 2:58.7, 472. RG. 2:58.7, 473. RH. 2:58.7, 474. RI. 2:58.7, 475. RJ. 2:58.7, 476. RK. 2:58.7, 477. RL. 2:58.7, 478. RM. 2:58.7, 479. RN. 2:58.7, 480. RO. 2:58.7, 481. RP. 2:58.7, 482. RQ. 2:58.7, 483. RR. 2:58.7, 484. RS. 2:58.7, 485. RT. 2:58.7, 486. RU. 2:58.7, 487. RV. 2:58.7, 488. RW. 2:58.7, 489. RX. 2:58.7, 490. RY. 2:58.7, 491. RZ. 2:58.7, 492. SA. 2:58.7, 493. SB. 2:58.7, 494. SC. 2:58.7, 495. SD. 2:58.7, 496. SE. 2:58.7, 497. SF. 2:58.7, 498. SG. 2:58.7, 499. SH. 2:58.7, 500. SI. 2:58.7, 501. SJ. 2:58.7, 502. SK. 2:58.7, 503. SL. 2:58.7, 504. SM. 2:58.7, 505. SN. 2:58.7, 506. SO. 2:58.7, 507. SP. 2:58.7, 508. SQ. 2:58.7, 509. SR. 2:58.7, 510. SS. 2:58.7, 511. ST. 2:58.7, 512. SU. 2:58.7, 513. SV. 2:58.7, 514. SW. 2:58.7, 515. SX. 2:58.7, 516. SY. 2:58.7, 517. SZ. 2:58.7, 518. TA. 2:58.7, 519. TB. 2:58.7, 520. TC. 2:58.7, 521. TD. 2:58.7, 522. TE. 2:58.7, 523. TF. 2:58.7, 524. TG. 2:58.7, 525. TH. 2:58.7, 526. TI. 2:58.7, 527. TJ. 2:58.7, 528. TK. 2:58.7, 529. TL. 2:58.7, 530. TM. 2:58.7, 531. TN. 2:58.7, 532. TO. 2:58.7, 533. TP. 2:58.7, 534. TQ. 2:58.7, 535. TR. 2:58.7, 536. TS. 2:58.7, 537. TT. 2:58.7, 538. TU. 2:58.7, 539. TV. 2:58.7, 540. TW. 2:58.7, 541. TX. 2:58.7, 542. TY. 2:58.7, 543. TZ. 2:58.7, 544. UA. 2:58.7, 545. UB. 2:58.7, 546. UC. 2:58.7, 547. UD. 2:58.7, 548. UE. 2:58.7, 549. UF. 2:58.7, 550. UG. 2:58.7, 551. UH. 2:58.7, 552. UI. 2:58.7, 553. UJ. 2:58.7, 554. UK. 2:58.7, 555. UL. 2:58.7, 556. UM. 2:58.7, 557. UN. 2:58.7, 558. UO. 2:58.7, 559. UP. 2:58.7, 56

Solons' Stats Misleading

SUN CITY, Ariz. (AP) — German Thomas hit 51 home runs last year as a minor leaguer. Naturally, he's given a chance of sticking with the Milwaukee Brewers this season. But then so do pitchers Tom Hausman and Larry Anderson, who had earned run averages of 6.00 and 11.57, respectively, as teammates of Thomas in 1974.

Shreveport with a 2.49 ERA through 19 games and pitched 2 1/3 scoreless innings for the Brewers late in the season. Thomas' .297 batting average for Sacramento impressed the Brewers more than his 51 homers. All but 11 of the homers were hit at home—and Thomas wasn't even the Solons' leader. Bill McNulty, a journeyman minor leaguer, popped 55 home runs including 44 at Hughes Stadium and will return there this season.

"We're not worried about those ERAs," says Brewers Manager Del Crandall. "The only thing we look at are the scouting reports, whether they have good fastballs and curves, whether our scouts say they know how to pitch."

Statistics Fib
Nowhere in baseball do statistics lie as they do for Thomas, Hausman, Anderson and other Milwaukee farmhands who survived the experience of playing last season for the Sacramento Solons of the Class AAA Pacific Coast League.



Statistics Fib
Nowhere in baseball do statistics lie as they do for Thomas, Hausman, Anderson and other Milwaukee farmhands who survived the experience of playing last season for the Sacramento Solons of the Class AAA Pacific Coast League.

Survive Sane
"If you could come out of a season there still sane, you were doing a great job," says Hausman, a right-hander who threw 50 home run balls, 43 of them in Sacramento's Hughes Stadium.

Psyched Out
The 21-year-old pitcher led the PCL in complete games with 11, including one the Solons won 14-12. Guess where?

Cub, Brewer Ducats Go On Sale Monday

Tickets for the Chicago Cubs-Milwaukee Brewers major league exhibition baseball game will go on public sale Monday, it was announced by Midland Cubs General Manager Stoney Feeney.

The game will be played April 6, 1:30 p.m. at Cubs Stadium in Hogan park. Tickets will be sold on a first come, first serve basis at the Cubs General Office, Suite 100, Wall Tower, 201 W. Wall St. Tickets are \$2 for reserved box seats and \$1.50 for general admission.

Chi Sock Gone

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) — A one-base combination in shortstop Bucky Dent and second baseman Jorge Orta and an excellent center fielder in Ken Henderson.

Melton Power Man
Bill Melton, who will have to provide much of the power, will be at third base and Tony Muser has taken over Allen's post at first base. Flanking Henderson will be the likes of Buddy Bradford, Pat Kelly and Bill Sharp.

With Allen, Santo Retired, Tanner Seeks Speed, Defense

With the Sox in 14 at bats in September. "If Nyman can make it," said Tanner, "he'll play center with Henderson in right and I'll platoon Kelly and Bradford in left. Carlos May will be our designated hitter."

Pitching The Key
Pitching, however, will make or break the Sox. If the staff can perform to its peak, the Sox could be in contention. If not, they could plunge to the cellar. Of the two possibilities, the latter is more realistic.

Nine Games Out

It doesn't appear likely that Manager Chuck Tanner insists the Sox can make up the nine games they finished behind the A's.

Gals To Take Steps

LPGA Moves To Halt Future Cancellations

HOUSTON (AP) — The executive director of the Ladies Professional Golfers' Association (LPGA) says LPGA tournament contracts will be changed to avoid a repeat of last week's cancellation of the \$100,000 LPGA tournament here.

White Sox At A Glance

1974 Finish—Fourth in American League West.
Strengths—Veteran team with solid starting line-up. Good speed, good defense. Proven hitters in Jorge Orta, Ken Henderson, Bill Melton, Carlos May and Tony Muser. Top relief pitcher in Terry Forster.

Evert Downs Court

In Houston Net Finals

HOUSTON (AP) — Second-seeded Chris Evert stalked injured Margaret Court briefly in the first set, then cruised to an easy 6-3, 6-2 victory Saturday to win the \$15,000 first prize in the \$75,000 Women's Pro Tennis Tournament here.

Cooper Pick To Capture 5-4A Pennant

SAN ANGELO — Abilene Cooper was the choice of the District 5-4A writers and coaches to dethrone defending champion Odessa Permian in the baseball race that gets under way Tuesday.

Broun To Lecture At UTPB Monday

ODESSA — Heywood Hale Broun, sports writer, news commentator and one-time actor, will be guest lecturer at The University of Texas-Permian Basin at 8:30 p.m. Monday.

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Save \$9 to \$15 Per Tire

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- Rugged Radial Design

Guaranteed 36,000 Miles

Steel Bead Radial M and old tire	Regular Price Whitewall	Sale Price Whitewall	Plus Federal Excise Tax
AR7B-13	\$42	\$31.50	2.16
CR7B-13	\$45	\$33.75	2.51
ER7B-14	\$50	\$37.50	2.58
FR7B-14	\$54	\$40.50	2.81
GR7B-14	\$58	\$43.50	2.95
HR7B-14	\$66	\$49.50	3.15
OR7B-15	\$65	\$48.75	3.05
HR7B-15	\$70	\$52.50	3.26
JR7B-15	\$73	\$54.75	3.44
LR7B-15	\$76	\$57.00	3.60

Sears Highway Passenger Tire Guarantee

If you do not receive the number of miles specified because of your tire becoming unrepairable due to (1) defects, (2) normal road hazards, or (3) tread wear-out. We will: At our option, exchange it for a new tire or give you a refund charging in either case only the proportion of the then current selling price plus Federal Excise tax that represents mileage used. If the tire is unrepairable due to any of the above causes before 30% of the guaranteed mileage is received, the replacement or refund will be made with no charge for mileage received.

Nail punctures will be repaired at no charge. Guarantee applies to tires on vehicles used for private family purposes.

Wide Guard and old tire	Regular Price Blackwall	Sale Price Blackwall	Regular Price Whitewall	Sale Price Whitewall	Plus Federal Excise Tax
C7B-13	\$36	\$24.18	—	—	\$2.00
E7B-14	\$48	\$32.64	\$43	\$30.51	\$2.33
F7B-14	\$43	\$29.61	\$46	\$33.28	\$2.50
G7B-14	\$44	\$30.88	\$49	\$35.23	\$2.67
H7B-14	—	—	\$51	\$36.17	\$2.85
I7B-15	\$37	\$25.79	—	—	\$2.11
J7B-15	—	—	\$58	\$42.38	\$3.54
K7B-15	—	—	\$52	\$38.58	\$3.27
L7B-15	—	—	\$56	\$40.38	\$3.43
M7B-15	—	—	\$60	\$43.20	\$3.60

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385 amps	98 minutes	63	66	42

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 \$19.99, 5-Ton...15.88
 \$24.99, 8-Ton...19.88

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Lee To Defend National Prep Polo Championship

Midland Lee will defend its National Interscholastic Polo championship in a three-day, four-team tournament at the Midland Polo Club on North Garland March 28-30.

Coaches Select New England Team

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — The New England Basketball Coaches Committee has named its university division team for Tuesday's New England All-Star Hall of Fame game at the University of Hartford.

Lee To Defend National Prep Polo Championship

Riding for the Rebels were Alonzo Gallardo, Harley Stimmel, Les Dorn, Ryan Reddell with Jim Stimmel as the coach. The team has been playing together for five years, three years at Trinity school and two at Lee.

CAN YOU REMEMBER WHEN?

Spring Memories Return

By STEVE BISHOP
Copley News Service

It was a few years ago, more years than you'd care to admit. Transportation at the time was provided by a faded green three-speed, with a soiled, four-finger leather glove tucked neatly in the back.

Afternoons were spent at the corner drugstore, thumbing through the baseball magazines and maybe even eventually buying one for a quarter. More often, though, the only money relinquished was a nickel. For five pennies you could get a small, rectangular package that had an odor you can recall to this day.

It was the smell of stale bubble gum, gum that was as hard as cardboard. But that really wasn't important. The cards that came with it, those were important.



Mantle Slder Hemus Hamner

You can remember some of the names and pictures even now. Rip Repulski, Ned Garver, Granny Hamner, Solly Hemus, Richie Ashburn, Nellie Fox... Forget about all those ball clubs going to Florida and Arizona. You had your own spring training.

block - OK, who's better, Say Hey Willie or The Duke? Mantle? Ah, come on. Mantle can't play with Mays or Slder. This is the year the Yanks get it, right? Whatta ya mean they're never going to lose? Sure they are. I bet the Indians and White Sox both pass 'em this year. Hey, whatta ya think of

those rumors about the Dodgers movin' to Los Angeles? That'd be somethin', wouldn't it? That'd really be somethin'.

Oh, yeah, they were playing basketball and hockey in those days. But those were sports that just filled the void between football and baseball.

Could Read The Scores
You didn't need 45 minutes just to read the scores and standings from all the different leagues. The newspapers weren't full of stories explaining arbitrations, contract disputes and salary hassles.

No one on the block could have told you what an option clause was.

It just didn't matter. Not when Ernie Banks was crashing home runs like no shortstop ever before him. Not when a kid named Herb Score was blowing his fast ball by everybody. Not when Henry Aaron was just starting to send baseballs soaring in all directions.

Times Change
Sadly, maybe inevitably, times have changed. The game and the players have become more sophisticated. Perhaps too sophisticated. The stars of today have studied business and law and acquired agents, and some of the natural appeal of the sport has begun to diminish.

But not all of it. Not yet. Something about the spring manages to rekindle the pure joy of baseball. The renewed spirit and hope seems to come flooding back with the warm sun of March.

Ah, yes, it's definitely that time of year, time for fantasy to mix with reality, time for the summer wishes and winter dreams to come alive, if only for a few weeks.

Time for all of us to sit back with nostalgic smiles, remembering the way it used to be.

And to hope that sometime in the future it might still somehow be that way again.

Fem Jockey Blasts Racing 'Dirty, Rotten Business'

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Jockey Mary Bacon says drug-ging race horses has turned the Sport of Kings into a "dirty, rough and rotten business" at the Fair Grounds.

Miss Bacon, quoted in Saturday editions of the New Orleans Times-Picayune, said, "I'm not a veterinarian and I'm just guessing. But I have ridden for many years, and I think one drug covers another."

Butezolidin, a pain-killer, was allowed for horses at the Fair Grounds for the first time this year, Miss Bacon said. She thinks horses are being given

Prydz Keeps Lead

BAD MITTERDORF, Austria (AP) — Norway's Fritjof Prydz retained his lead in the Ski Flying World Championship after Saturday's second day of competition, although Czechoslovakia's Karel Kodejka had the day's longest jump.

other drugs that are masked by "bute." "I know of horses that can't walk in the morning, running in the afternoon," Miss Bacon said. "I don't think it's fair to the public to bet on a horse that is not capable of walking in the morning, but is so drugged up that he can get past the vets in the afternoon."

Miss Bacon said the drugs have the jockeys looking, too, and blames drugged horses for a number of recent spills at the Fair Grounds.

"All this will cost me mounts, but it doesn't matter because they don't ride me anyway because I'm a girl," she said. "But I'm saying this to protect the other jockeys. Things have gotten out of control."

"These trainers say, I love my horses. I wouldn't do anything." Well, let me tell you, these horses are running off more than love."

Mary Bacon... things out of control

Table with 2 columns: Value, Rate. Rows: 2.16, 2.51, 2.58, 2.81, 2.95, 3.15, 3.05, 3.26, 3.44, 3.60



Kent Allison Arkansas Rick Bullock Texas Tech Barry Davis Texas A&M Sony Parker Texas A&M Dan Krueger Texas

NAMED SWC COACH OF THE YEAR—Ags' Metcalf Honored

By The Associated Press
Texas A&M Coach Shelby Metcalf is The Associated Press Southwest Conference Coach of the Year and junior Barry Davis and Sony Parker of the 1974-75 champions earned first team honors.

"I'm surprised because I

Old Dominion Nips New Orleans

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (AP) — Old Dominion captured the NCAA's Division II basketball crown Friday night, turning back stubborn New Orleans, 75-74.

A late scoring spurt, including two free throws by reserve Tom Street and baskets by Oliver Purnell and Joey Caruthers, broke a 66-66 tie and put it away for Monarchs. They finished the campaign with a 25-6 record. New Orleans, which is stepping up to Division I in another year, wound up at 23-7.

In the consolation game, Assumption beat Tennessee State, 95-90, as forward Paul Brennan pumped in 28 points.

Famer Johnson Is Hospitalized

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP) — Baseball Hall of Famer member Judy Johnson, 75, has been hospitalized here with an apparent heart attack.

A spokesman at Delaware Division Hospital said Johnson was hospitalized Friday and is in intensive care.

Johnson, who once served as a scout for the Philadelphia Phillies, was the sixth player chosen for the Hall of Fame by a special committee on Negro Leagues. He lives in Marshalltown, Del.

though Eddie Sutton of Arkansas might get it," said Metcalf. "It's really quite an honor and a tribute to the most unselfish I've ever coached."

"I voted for Carroll Dawson of Baylor. That's the least I could do after the way those guys helped us."

Baylor upset both Texas Tech and Arkansas in Waco with the Aggies the only team able to handle the Bears at home in Heart O' Texas Coliseum.

Texas A&M finished with a 12-3 SWC record and became the first team in the school's history to win 30 games. The

Aggies lost six and met Cincinnati Saturday night in the NCAA first round playoff.

Joining Davis' of Galveston and Parker of Chicago, Ill., on the coaches first team were Rick Bullock of Texas Tech, the SWC's most prolific scorer, senior Kent Allison of Arkansas and Dan Krueger, Texas' high-scoring guard.

Davis averaged only 13 points per game but was the inside scoring catalyst of the depth-laden Aggie team. Parker averaged almost 15 points per contest.

Parker was named New-

corner of the Year. Bullock was named Player of the Year as he paced the second place Red Raiders and the league with a scoring average of 21 points per contest. He also led the SWC in rebounds with 11 carsoms per contest.

Allison, a transfer from Western Kentucky, averaged 17 points per game while the classy Krueger collected 13 points per contest.

Metcalf said he appreciated the coaches voting Davis and Parker to the first team because "Our players sacrificed all personal statistics. They got together and made their own training rules which included curfews starting on the night before a game. We didn't have an offender all year."

He added "If I get a heart transplant, I want Barry's. He plays with great intensity. I'm trying to talk him into going into coaching because he has such a great understanding of the game."

The modest Metcalf, who won the AP SWC Coach of the Year for the third time in his 12 years at A&M, said "I had great people on the floor and on the bench. My assistants, Norman Reuther and Bob Gobin took a lot of the load off my shoulders."

DALLAS (AP) — Here is The Associated Press 1974-1975 All Southwest Conference basketball team, as selected by the coaches:

FIRST TEAM
INSIDE — Mick Bullock, Texas Tech, 6-6, 210 lb., San Antonio, Tex.; Barry Davis, Texas A&M, 6-6, 210 lb., Galveston, Tex.; Kent Allison, Arkansas, 6-6, 210 lb., South Bend, Ind.
OUTSIDE — Dan Krueger, Texas, 6-11, 210 lb., Stevens Point, Wis.; Sony Parker, Texas A&M, 6-10, 210 lb., St. Charles, Mo.

SECOND TEAM
INSIDE — William Johnson, Texas Tech, 6-4, 180 lb., Houston, Tex.; Brian Taylor, Tennessee, 6-4, 210 lb., Memphis, Tenn.; Thomas Blalock, TCU, 6-4, 210 lb., Charlotte, N.C.
OUTSIDE — Mike Flood, Texas A&M, 6-4, 180 lb., Rockport, Ill.; Ricky Metcalf, Arkansas, 6-3, 170 lb., St. Clair City, Ala.

NEWCOMER OF THE YEAR — Parker, Texas A&M.

PLAYER OF THE YEAR — Bullock, Texas Tech.
COACH OF THE YEAR — Shelby Metcalf, Texas A&M.



Oak Creek Lake
Like Pale from Oak Creek Lake's Sportsman's Lodge reports weather has been erratic at best. "In the past few weeks when the weather has been good for as many as three days, the fishing has been good."

"With the surface water temperature standing at 50 degrees, spawning is still two to three weeks off. If we do get lucky, the shallow water in areas could warm enough to get spawning under way sooner."

The fishing dock has proved a popular haven on windy days and the channel cut have been providing some action.

FRBPC Shoot
The Permian Basin Rifle and Pistol Club has an 1800 Pistol Match coming up today with registration at 1 p.m. Also a non-registered skeet shoot is scheduled at 1 p.m. Also a non-registered skeet shoot is scheduled at 1 p.m.

Next Sunday, a registered trap shoot is on tap while on April 6, a registered skeet

shoot, four guns, 200 targets will be held. Shoot chairman is Charles McQuinn.

27-Pound Striper
Striped bass weighing 7 1/2 pounds are not big news these days when state records are being caught which tip the scales at 27 pounds.

This striper was a little different. It was taken in early February below the Longhorn Dam at Austin and speculation among inland fisheries biologists at the Texas Parks and Wildlife Dept. is that it moved upstream from the Gulf of Mexico. Longhorn Dam is the last obstacle on the Colorado River between Austin and the Gulf...

Lake Spence
The crappie are beginning to bite at Lake E. V. Spence, and white bass are beginning to get back into the thick of things. Several hefty striped bass continued to be reeled in.

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2'4" x 6'8" — 1 3/4" 13.35 \$9.02
2'6" x 6'8" — 1 3/4" 13.35 \$10.12
2'8" x 6'8" — 1 3/4" 13.94 \$10.40
3'0" x 6'8" — 1 3/4" 15.47 \$11.28

BIRCH
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1'8" x 6'8" — 1 3/4" 18.28 \$13.85
2'0" x 6'8" — 1 3/4" 18.28 \$13.85
2'4" x 6'8" — 1 3/4" 21.25 \$14.52
2'6" x 6'8" — 1 3/4" 21.25 \$15.62
2'8" x 6'8" — 1 3/4" 22.44 \$15.90
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Lyle Misses Out On Date

Man Who Didn't Come To Dinner Gives Wepner Chance

NEW YORK (AP) — Chuck Wepner will fight heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali in the Cleveland Coliseum March 24 because of the man who didn't come to dinner.

A dinner date British promoter John Daly failed to keep with American promoter Don King is a key reason why an All-Ron Lyle fight set for New York's Madison Square Garden March 24 fell through.

"It was a misunderstanding," King said recently in an interview, referring to the snub by Daly, head of the London-based Hemdale Leisure Corp. But King, who has emerged as the king of big fight entrepreneurs, also said:

"I'm a funny type of person. When a person insults me, I rise to the challenge."

The challenge came in the first week of January when King, who had put together the All-George Foreman fight in Zaire, flew to London to talk to Daly.

Garden for a Lyle fight in which Ali would get \$2 million and Lyle \$300,000. Hemdale was a co-promoter of the Zaire fight along with Video Techniques, Inc., of New York, for which King is a vice president, and the Zaire government.

King, who said he was thinking about an All-Wepner fight at that time, said he went to London to talk to Daly "to clean up some old business and to discuss future activities."

King said he waited about an hour and a half in Daly's office before Daly told him to go back to his hotel for cocktails. He said Daly said the two would meet there.

Daly later called and said he

"would be there in about 15 minutes but he never showed up," King said.

"I didn't want to cut into the promotion," said King. "But he thought I did and if he talked to me, he'd be put into a compromising position. And he thought he was home free without me."

King flew to Chicago to see Herbert Muhammad, Ali's manager.

Completely Ignored
"I told Herbert that I had been completely ignored by Daly. Besides, I told him, 'I got a better deal for you.' All-Wepner was a better deal from the strength of a black perspective."

King is black. Herbert Muhammad is the son of the founder of the Black Muslims. However, Hank Schwartz and Barry Burnstein, who head Video Techniques, are white.

King said Herbert Muhammad told him, "Since I talked to you I've had some problems anyway on the amount of money (for an All-Lyle fight)."

King said he first heard of the proposed All-Lyle fight when Herbert Muhammad called him and asked if he was involved. "Herbert assumed I was involved. But they didn't tell me anything. They were going to deal around us."

King said he also did not try to talk Herbert Muhammad out

of negotiating with Daly. "I told him I had nothing to offer then and I would let him know when I had an offer."

When King did make his offer, it was \$5 million/Al Wepner will get \$100,000.

"It was my idea for an All fight with Chuck Wepner," said King. "I thought a white guy should get a break. I sold Herbert on the idea. Wepner is white and is American and we wanted a fight in the United States. And he is the eighth ranked contender (by Ring Magazine)."

Wepner is not ranked by the World Boxing Association or the World Boxing Council. The WBA has given the fight its

blessing but the WBC has said it will not sanction it as a title bout.

Contracts for the All-Lyle fight were to be signed in New York Jan. 7.

But at a sports function in New York Jan. 6, Herbert Muhammad answered a question about the Lyle fight by saying, "How would you feel about a fight with Wepner?" Later that day, Mike Burke, president of Madison Square Garden Center, said:

"Herbert called me this morning and said that he had decided to cancel the Lyle fight and expected to take a fight with Wepner in Jamaica. We had really expected to sign tomorrow with Herbert an agreement to fight Ron Lyle March 24 in the Garden."

No Money
King, who also heads Don King Productions, said Jamaica interests were unable to come up with the money. But a "money man" was found in Carl Lombardo of the Cleveland area.

Herbert Muhammad set a deadline of Jan. 14 for King and Video Techniques to come up with the money. Meanwhile, the Garden had sweetened its offer to Ali for a Lyle fight by \$200,000 to \$2.2 million. But King met Herbert Muhammad's deadline and the fight was on.

King said he had no trouble getting Ali to fight Wepner. "I told him what a second fight meant to me." King recalled. "It was vitally important to show that the African fight was not a fluke, that if I could put together another fight right away it would establish me as a credible promoter."

Ken Coleman, one-time voice of the Cleveland Browns, has been named play-by-play announcer of the Cincinnati Reds' tv games...

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Wilkins Rips NBA Officiating

Basketball

After his Portland (NBA) Trail Blazers dropped a 103-98 verdict to the Boston Celtics Friday, Coach Lenny Wilkins fumed, "It's ridiculous. It's not fair. If Johnny Nuocolino (chief ref) looked at the film of this game, he'd be sick. It's kind of discouraging out there to get those type calls. They (the Celtics) have a good club, but why give them an edge like that?"

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar says he feels culturally deprived and has asked the Milwaukee Bucks to trade him, but emphasized Friday he intends to honor the remaining two years of his contract. "I don't have any family or friends here. The things I relate to don't happen to be in this city to any meaningful degree."

Jabbar adds, "I have no unkind feelings toward the people of Milwaukee, but my family and friends aren't here and culturally what I'm into does not exist here."



Mets' Joe Torre sidelined for 10 days

at Kuhn's comments on what "I feel is an intrafamily matter."

Third baseman Joe Torre of the New York Mets was on crutches Friday with a sprained right ankle that will keep him out of action for at least 10 days.

Boxing

Mexico's Alfonso Zamora scored his 21st knockout in 21 pro fights, chilling South Korea's Soo Hwan Hong in 2-37 of the fourth round to win the World Boxing Ass. bantamweight championship Friday night in Los Angeles.

Muhammad Ali, who defends his world heavyweight title against Chuck Wepner in Cleveland March 24, will fight England's Joe Bugner June 1.

West Texas Relays Summary

AAAAA Division
Shot Put-1. Milton Jones, Lee, 61.2; 2. Sam Zachary, Midland, 52.8; 3. Harold Lader, San Angelo, 51.4; 4. Jeff Hertz, San Angelo, 50.19; 5. Lester Fisher, San Angelo, 50.10.

High Jump-1. Robert Williamson, EP Coronado, 6.2; 2. Willis Price, Pampa, 6.0; 3. Juan Bautista, EP Austin, 6.0; 4. Ronnie Payne, San Angelo, 5.9; 5. Hunter, Permian, 5.8; 6. Brent Harris, EP Coronado, 5.7.

Long Jump-1. Greg Spitzer, EP Coronado, 19.4; 2. Willis Price, Pampa, 18.3; 3. Hector Lozano, EP Pampa, 18.2; 4. John Finley, Big Spring, 18.0; 5. Mickey Abbott, San Angelo, 18.0; 6. Darrell Sheppard, Odessa, 17.7.

Pole Vault-1. Danny Hiltzhouse, Permian, 12.1; 2. Garland McPherson, Permian, 12.1; 3. Russ Smith, Permian, 11.9; 4. Charlie Mayer, Odessa, 11.5; 5. Steve Higginson, Midland, 11.3; 6. Jerry Marquer, Big Spring, 11.3.

Discus-1. Milton Jones, Lee, 166.4; 2. Lee Atkins, San Angelo, 156.9; 3. Chuck Posa, EP Coronado, 156.10; 4. Harold Leder, San Angelo, 155.7; 5. Charlie Mayer, Odessa, 153.5; 6. Jim Woodson, San Angelo, 153.2.

AAAAA Division
100 High Hurdles-1. Brent Ewald, San Angelo, 15.0; 2. Howe Lewis, Pampa, 15.1; 3. Stanley O'Neal, Lee, 15.5; 4. Russell Kellner, Lee, 15.6; 5. Bill Woodward, San Angelo, 15.7; 6. Dan Miller, Odessa, 16.1.

200 High Hurdles-1. Larry Munson, Midland, 40.8; 2. Brent Ewald, San Angelo, 40.6; 3. Stanley O'Neal, Lee, 41.0; 4. Wayne Farrow, Moore, EP Coronado, 42.0; 5. Greg Mitchell, Permian, 42.7; 6. Johnny Burger, Permian, 43.0.

400 Hurdles-1. Larry Munson, Midland, 1:39.2; 2. Brent Ewald, San Angelo, 1:40.0; 3. Stanley O'Neal, Lee, 1:41.0; 4. Wayne Farrow, Moore, EP Coronado, 1:42.0; 5. Greg Mitchell, Permian, 1:43.0; 6. Johnny Burger, Permian, 1:44.0.

800 Hurdles-1. Larry Munson, Midland, 4:05.0; 2. Brent Ewald, San Angelo, 4:06.0; 3. Stanley O'Neal, Lee, 4:07.0; 4. Wayne Farrow, Moore, EP Coronado, 4:08.0; 5. Greg Mitchell, Permian, 4:09.0; 6. Johnny Burger, Permian, 4:10.0.

1600 Hurdles-1. Larry Munson, Midland, 8:10.0; 2. Brent Ewald, San Angelo, 8:11.0; 3. Stanley O'Neal, Lee, 8:12.0; 4. Wayne Farrow, Moore, EP Coronado, 8:13.0; 5. Greg Mitchell, Permian, 8:14.0; 6. Johnny Burger, Permian, 8:15.0.

3200 Hurdles-1. Larry Munson, Midland, 16:20.0; 2. Brent Ewald, San Angelo, 16:21.0; 3. Stanley O'Neal, Lee, 16:22.0; 4. Wayne Farrow, Moore, EP Coronado, 16:23.0; 5. Greg Mitchell, Permian, 16:24.0; 6. Johnny Burger, Permian, 16:25.0.

6400 Hurdles-1. Larry Munson, Midland, 32:40.0; 2. Brent Ewald, San Angelo, 32:41.0; 3. Stanley O'Neal, Lee, 32:42.0; 4. Wayne Farrow, Moore, EP Coronado, 32:43.0; 5. Greg Mitchell, Permian, 32:44.0; 6. Johnny Burger, Permian, 32:45.0.

12800 Hurdles-1. Larry Munson, Midland, 65:20.0; 2. Brent Ewald, San Angelo, 65:21.0; 3. Stanley O'Neal, Lee, 65:22.0; 4. Wayne Farrow, Moore, EP Coronado, 65:23.0; 5. Greg Mitchell, Permian, 65:24.0; 6. Johnny Burger, Permian, 65:25.0.

25600 Hurdles-1. Larry Munson, Midland, 130:40.0; 2. Brent Ewald, San Angelo, 130:41.0; 3. Stanley O'Neal, Lee, 130:42.0; 4. Wayne Farrow, Moore, EP Coronado, 130:43.0; 5. Greg Mitchell, Permian, 130:44.0; 6. Johnny Burger, Permian, 130:45.0.

51200 Hurdles-1. Larry Munson, Midland, 261:20.0; 2. Brent Ewald, San Angelo, 261:21.0; 3. Stanley O'Neal, Lee, 261:22.0; 4. Wayne Farrow, Moore, EP Coronado, 261:23.0; 5. Greg Mitchell, Permian, 261:24.0; 6. Johnny Burger, Permian, 261:25.0.

102400 Hurdles-1. Larry Munson, Midland, 522:40.0; 2. Brent Ewald, San Angelo, 522:41.0; 3. Stanley O'Neal, Lee, 522:42.0; 4. Wayne Farrow, Moore, EP Coronado, 522:43.0; 5. Greg Mitchell, Permian, 522:44.0; 6. Johnny Burger, Permian, 522:45.0.

204800 Hurdles-1. Larry Munson, Midland, 1045:20.0; 2. Brent Ewald, San Angelo, 1045:21.0; 3. Stanley O'Neal, Lee, 1045:22.0; 4. Wayne Farrow, Moore, EP Coronado, 1045:23.0; 5. Greg Mitchell, Permian, 1045:24.0; 6. Johnny Burger, Permian, 1045:25.0.

409600 Hurdles-1. Larry Munson, Midland, 2090:40.0; 2. Brent Ewald, San Angelo, 2090:41.0; 3. Stanley O'Neal, Lee, 2090:42.0; 4. Wayne Farrow, Moore, EP Coronado, 2090:43.0; 5. Greg Mitchell, Permian, 2090:44.0; 6. Johnny Burger, Permian, 2090:45.0.

819200 Hurdles-1. Larry Munson, Midland, 4181:20.0; 2. Brent Ewald, San Angelo, 4181:21.0; 3. Stanley O'Neal, Lee, 4181:22.0; 4. Wayne Farrow, Moore, EP Coronado, 4181:23.0; 5. Greg Mitchell, Permian, 4181:24.0; 6. Johnny Burger, Permian, 4181:25.0.

1638400 Hurdles-1. Larry Munson, Midland, 8362:40.0; 2. Brent Ewald, San Angelo, 8362:41.0; 3. Stanley O'Neal, Lee, 8362:42.0; 4. Wayne Farrow, Moore, EP Coronado, 8362:43.0; 5. Greg Mitchell, Permian, 8362:44.0; 6. Johnny Burger, Permian, 8362:45.0.

3276800 Hurdles-1. Larry Munson, Midland, 16725:20.0; 2. Brent Ewald, San Angelo, 16725:21.0; 3. Stanley O'Neal, Lee, 16725:22.0; 4. Wayne Farrow, Moore, EP Coronado, 16725:23.0; 5. Greg Mitchell, Permian, 16725:24.0; 6. Johnny Burger, Permian, 16725:25.0.

6553600 Hurdles-1. Larry Munson, Midland, 33450:40.0; 2. Brent Ewald, San Angelo, 33450:41.0; 3. Stanley O'Neal, Lee, 33450:42.0; 4. Wayne Farrow, Moore, EP Coronado, 33450:43.0; 5. Greg Mitchell, Permian, 33450:44.0; 6. Johnny Burger, Permian, 33450:45.0.

13107200 Hurdles-1. Larry Munson, Midland, 66901:20.0; 2. Brent Ewald, San Angelo, 66901:21.0; 3. Stanley O'Neal, Lee, 66901:22.0; 4. Wayne Farrow, Moore, EP Coronado, 66901:23.0; 5. Greg Mitchell, Permian, 66901:24.0; 6. Johnny Burger, Permian, 66901:25.0.

26214400 Hurdles-1. Larry Munson, Midland, 133802:40.0; 2. Brent Ewald, San Angelo, 133802:41.0; 3. Stanley O'Neal, Lee, 133802:42.0; 4. Wayne Farrow, Moore, EP Coronado, 133802:43.0; 5. Greg Mitchell, Permian, 133802:44.0; 6. Johnny Burger, Permian, 133802:45.0.

52428800 Hurdles-1. Larry Munson, Midland, 267605:20.0; 2. Brent Ewald, San Angelo, 267605:21.0; 3. Stanley O'Neal, Lee, 267605:22.0; 4. Wayne Farrow, Moore, EP Coronado, 267605:23.0; 5. Greg Mitchell, Permian, 267605:24.0; 6. Johnny Burger, Permian, 267605:25.0.

104857600 Hurdles-1. Larry Munson, Midland, 535210:40.0; 2. Brent Ewald, San Angelo, 535210:41.0; 3. Stanley O'Neal, Lee, 535210:42.0; 4. Wayne Farrow, Moore, EP Coronado, 535210:43.0; 5. Greg Mitchell, Permian, 535210:44.0; 6. Johnny Burger, Permian, 535210:45.0.

209715200 Hurdles-1. Larry Munson, Midland, 1070421:20.0; 2. Brent Ewald, San Angelo, 1070421:21.0; 3. Stanley O'Neal, Lee, 1070421:22.0; 4. Wayne Farrow, Moore, EP Coronado, 1070421:23.0; 5. Greg Mitchell, Permian, 1070421:24.0; 6. Johnny Burger, Permian, 1070421:25.0.

419430400 Hurdles-1. Larry Munson, Midland, 2140842:40.0; 2. Brent Ewald, San Angelo, 2140842:41.0; 3. Stanley O'Neal, Lee, 2140842:42.0; 4. Wayne Farrow, Moore, EP Coronado, 2140842:43.0; 5. Greg Mitchell, Permian, 2140842:44.0; 6. Johnny Burger, Permian, 2140842:45.0.

838860800 Hurdles-1. Larry Munson, Midland, 4281685:20.0; 2. Brent Ewald, San Angelo, 4281685:21.0; 3. Stanley O'Neal, Lee, 4281685:22.0; 4. Wayne Farrow, Moore, EP Coronado, 4281685:23.0; 5. Greg Mitchell, Permian, 4281685:24.0; 6. Johnny Burger, Permian, 4281685:25.0.

1677721600 Hurdles-1. Larry Munson, Midland, 8563370:40.0; 2. Brent Ewald, San Angelo, 8563370:41.0; 3. Stanley O'Neal, Lee, 8563370:42.0; 4. Wayne Farrow, Moore, EP Coronado, 8563370:43.0; 5. Greg Mitchell, Permian, 8563370:44.0; 6. Johnny Burger, Permian, 8563370:45.0.

3355443200 Hurdles-1. Larry Munson, Midland, 17126741:20.0; 2. Brent Ewald, San Angelo, 17126741:21.0; 3. Stanley O'Neal, Lee, 17126741:22.0; 4. Wayne Farrow, Moore, EP Coronado, 17126741:23.0; 5. Greg Mitchell, Permian, 17126741:24.0; 6. Johnny Burger, Permian, 17126741:25.0.

6710886400 Hurdles-1. Larry Munson, Midland, 34253482:40.0; 2. Brent Ewald, San Angelo, 34253482:41.0; 3. Stanley O'Neal, Lee, 34253482:42.0; 4. Wayne Farrow, Moore, EP Coronado, 34253482:43.0; 5. Greg Mitchell, Permian, 34253482:44.0; 6. Johnny Burger, Permian, 34253482:45.0.

13421772800 Hurdles-1. Larry Munson, Midland, 68506964:80.0; 2. Brent Ewald, San Angelo, 68506964:81.0; 3. Stanley O'Neal, Lee, 68506964:82.0; 4. Wayne Farrow, Moore, EP Coronado, 68506964:83.0; 5. Greg Mitchell, Permian, 68506964:84.0; 6. Johnny Burger, Permian, 68506964:85.0.

26843545600 Hurdles-1. Larry Munson, Midland, 137013928:00.0; 2. Brent Ewald, San Angelo, 137013928:01.0; 3. Stanley O'Neal, Lee, 137013928:02.0; 4. Wayne Farrow, Moore, EP Coronado, 137013928:03.0; 5. Greg Mitchell, Permian, 137013928:04.0; 6. Johnny Burger, Permian, 137013928:05.0.

53687091200 Hurdles-1. Larry Munson, Midland, 274027856:00.0; 2. Brent Ewald, San Angelo, 274027856:01.0; 3. Stanley O'Neal, Lee, 274027856:02.0; 4. Wayne Farrow, Moore, EP Coronado, 274027856:03.0; 5. Greg Mitchell, Permian, 274027856:04.0; 6. Johnny Burger, Permian, 274027856:05.0.

107374182400 Hurdles-1. Larry Munson, Midland, 548055712:00.0; 2. Brent Ewald, San Angelo, 548055712:01.0; 3. Stanley O'Neal, Lee, 548055712:02.0; 4. Wayne Farrow, Moore, EP Coronado, 548055712:03.0; 5. Greg Mitchell, Permian, 548055712:04.0; 6. Johnny Burger, Permian, 548055712:05.0.

214748364800 Hurdles-1. Larry Munson, Midland, 1096111424:00.0; 2. Brent Ewald, San Angelo, 1096111424:01.0; 3. Stanley O'Neal, Lee, 1096111424:02.0; 4. Wayne Farrow, Moore, EP Coronado, 1096111424:03.0; 5. Greg Mitchell, Permian, 1096111424:04.0; 6. Johnny Burger, Permian, 1096111424:05.0.

429496729600 Hurdles-1. Larry Munson, Midland, 2192222848:00.0; 2. Brent Ewald, San Angelo, 2192222848:01.0; 3. Stanley O'Neal, Lee, 2192222848:02.0; 4. Wayne Farrow, Moore, EP Coronado, 2192222848:03.0; 5. Greg Mitchell, Permian, 2192222848:04.0; 6. Johnny Burger, Permian, 2192222848:05.0.

858993459200 Hurdles-1. Larry Munson, Midland, 4384445696:00.0; 2. Brent Ewald, San Angelo, 4384445696:01.0; 3. Stanley O'Neal, Lee, 4384445696:02.0; 4. Wayne Farrow, Moore, EP Coronado, 4384445696:03.0; 5. Greg Mitchell, Permian, 4384445696:04.0; 6. Johnny Burger, Permian, 4384445696:05.0.

1717986918400 Hurdles-1. Larry Munson, Midland, 8768891392:00.0; 2. Brent Ewald, San Angelo, 8768891392:01.0; 3. Stanley O'Neal, Lee, 8768891392:02.0; 4. Wayne Farrow, Moore, EP Coronado, 8768891392:03.0; 5. Greg Mitchell, Permian, 8768891392:04.0; 6. Johnny Burger, Permian, 8768891392:05.0.

3435973836800 Hurdles-1. Larry Munson, Midland, 17537782784:00.0; 2. Brent Ewald, San Angelo, 17537782784:01.0; 3. Stanley O'Neal, Lee, 17537782784:02.0; 4. Wayne Farrow, Moore, EP Coronado, 17537782784:03.0; 5. Greg Mitchell, Permian, 17537782784:04.0; 6. Johnny Burger, Permian, 17537782784:05.0.

6871947673600 Hurdles-1. Larry Munson, Midland, 35075565568:00.0; 2. Brent Ewald, San Angelo, 35075565568:01.0; 3. Stanley O'Neal, Lee, 35075565568:02.0; 4. Wayne Farrow, Moore, EP Coronado, 35075565568:03.0; 5. Greg Mitchell, Permian, 35075565568:04.0; 6. Johnny Burger, Permian, 35075565568:05.0.

13743895347200 Hurdles-1. Larry Munson, Midland, 70151131136:00.0; 2. Brent Ewald, San Angelo, 70151131136:01.0; 3. Stanley O'Neal, Lee, 70151131136:02.0; 4. Wayne Farrow, Moore, EP Coronado, 70151131136:03.0; 5. Greg Mitchell, Permian, 70151131136:04.0; 6. Johnny Burger, Permian, 70151131136:05.0.

27487790694400 Hurdles-1. Larry Munson, Midland, 140302262272:00.0; 2. Brent Ewald, San Angelo, 140302262272:01.0; 3. Stanley O'Neal, Lee, 140302262272:02.0; 4. Wayne Farrow, Moore, EP Coronado, 140302262272:03.0; 5. Greg Mitchell, Permian, 140302262272:04.0; 6. Johnny Burger, Permian, 140302262272:05.0.

54975581388800 Hurdles-1. Larry Munson, Midland, 280604524544:00.0; 2. Brent Ewald, San Angelo, 280604524544:01.0; 3. Stanley O'Neal, Lee, 280604524544:02.0; 4. Wayne Farrow, Moore, EP Coronado, 280604524544:03.0; 5. Greg Mitchell, Permian, 280604524544:04.0; 6. Johnny Burger, Permian, 280604524544:05.0.

109951162777600 Hurdles-1. Larry Munson, Midland, 561209049088:00.0; 2. Brent Ewald, San Angelo, 561209049088:01.0; 3. Stanley O'Neal, Lee, 561209049088:02.0; 4. Wayne Farrow, Moore, EP Coronado, 561209049088:03.0; 5. Greg Mitchell, Permian, 561209049088:04.0; 6. Johnny Burger, Permian, 561209049088:05.0.

219902325555200 Hurdles-1. Larry Munson, Midland, 1122418098176:00.0; 2. Brent Ewald, San Angelo, 1122418098176:01.0; 3. Stanley O'Neal, Lee, 1122418098176:02.0; 4. Wayne Farrow, Moore, EP Coronado, 1122418098176:03.0; 5. Greg Mitchell, Permian, 1122418098176:04.0; 6. Johnny Burger, Permian, 1122418098176:05.0.

439804651110400 Hurdles-1. Larry Munson, Midland, 2244836196352:00.0; 2. Brent Ewald, San Angelo, 2244836196352:01.0; 3. Stanley O'Neal, Lee, 2244836196352:02.0; 4. Wayne Farrow, Moore, EP Coronado, 2244836196352:03.0; 5. Greg Mitchell, Permian, 2244836196352:04.0; 6. Johnny Burger, Permian, 2244836196352:05.0.

879609302220800 Hurdles-1. Larry Munson, Midland, 4489672392704:00.0; 2. Brent Ewald, San Angelo, 4489672392704:01.0; 3. Stanley O'Neal, Lee, 4489672392704:02.0; 4. Wayne Farrow, Moore, EP Coronado, 4489672392704:03.0; 5. Greg Mitchell, Permian, 4489672392704:04.0; 6. Johnny Burger, Permian, 4489672392704:05.0.

1759218604441600 Hurdles-1. Larry Munson, Midland, 8979344785408:00.0; 2. Brent Ewald, San Angelo, 8979344785408:01.0; 3. Stanley O'Neal, Lee, 8979344785408:02.0; 4. Wayne Farrow, Moore, EP Coronado, 8979344785408:03.0; 5. Greg Mitchell, Permian, 8979344785408:04.0; 6. Johnny Burger, Permian, 8979344785408:05.0.

3518437208883200 Hurdles-1. Larry Munson, Midland, 17958689570816:00.0; 2. Brent Ewald, San Angelo, 17958689570816:01.0; 3. Stanley O'Neal, Lee, 17958689570816:02.0; 4. Wayne Farrow, Moore, EP Coronado, 17958689570816:03.0; 5. Greg Mitchell, Permian, 17958689570816:04.0; 6. Johnny Burger, Permian, 17958689570816:05.0.

7036874417766400 Hurdles-1. Larry Munson, Midland, 35917379141632:00.0; 2. Brent Ewald, San Angelo, 35917379141632:01.0; 3. Stanley O'Neal, Lee, 35917379141632:02.0; 4. Wayne Farrow, Moore, EP Coronado, 35917379141632:03.0; 5. Greg Mitchell, Permian, 35917379141632:04.0; 6. Johnny Burger, Permian, 35917379141632:05.0.

14073748235532800 Hurdles-1. Larry Munson, Midland, 71834758283264:00.0; 2. Brent Ewald, San Angelo, 71834758283264:01.0; 3. Stanley O'Neal, Lee, 71834758283264:02.0; 4. Wayne Farrow, Moore, EP Coronado, 71834758283264:03.0; 5. Greg Mitchell, Permian, 71834758283264:04.0; 6. Johnny Burger, Permian, 71834758283264:05.0.

28147496471065600 Hurdles-1. Larry Munson, Midland, 143669516566528:00.0; 2. Brent Ewald, San Angelo, 143669516566528:01.0; 3. Stanley O'Neal, Lee, 143669516566528:02.0; 4. Wayne Farrow, Moore, EP Coronado, 143669516566528:03.0; 5. Greg Mitchell, Permian, 143669516566528:04.0; 6. Johnny Burger, Permian, 143669516566528:05.0.

56294992942131200 Hurdles-1. Larry Munson, Midland, 287339033133056:00.0; 2. Brent Ewald, San Angelo, 287339033133056:01.0; 3. Stanley O'Neal, Lee, 287339033133056:02.0; 4. Wayne Farrow, Moore, EP Coronado, 287339033133056:03.0; 5. Greg Mitchell, Permian, 287339033133056:04.0; 6. Johnny Burger, Permian, 287339033133056:05.0.

112589985884262400 Hurdles-1. Larry Munson, Midland, 574678066266112:00.0; 2. Brent Ewald, San Angelo, 574678066266112:01.0; 3. Stanley O'Neal, Lee, 574678066266112:02.0; 4. Wayne Farrow, Moore, EP Coronado, 574678066266112:03.0; 5. Greg Mitchell, Permian, 574678066266112:04.0; 6. Johnny Burger, Permian, 574678066266112:05.0.

225179971768524800 Hurdles-1. Larry Munson, Midland, 1149356132532224:00.0; 2. Brent Ewald, San Angelo, 1149356132532224:01.0; 3. Stanley O'Neal, Lee, 1149356132532224:02.0; 4. Wayne Farrow, Moore, EP Coronado, 1149356132532224:03.0; 5. Greg Mitchell, Permian, 1149356132532224:04.0; 6. Johnny Burger, Permian, 1149356132532224:05.0.

450359943537049600 Hurdles-1. Larry

Sports Rebel Scott Now Hunted In Party He

By The Associated Press

He believes athletes should own their teams and hire their coaches. He once was accused by Spiro Agnew of being a devotee of Che Guevara. And at the same time he believes in winning and says competitive athletics are good for young and old alike.

None of this had made Jack Scott very well known even in

the world of sports, where he has functioned since the early 1960s, mostly as a critic. Now he's hunted as a key figure in the Patty Hearst case.

Just how, and if, the 35-year-old Scott—whose trim figure and growing business give no clue to his lifestyle—came to know Miss Hearst is not known. But the reports grew stronger Saturday that he is somehow involved.

One newspaper said Scott may be trying to arrange Miss Hearst's surrender. Another said Miss Hearst is believed to have traveled westward in a van rented by Scott. Yet another said a source indicated Scott may be with Miss Hearst. And Scott himself indicated to a fourth newspaper that he had some knowledge of the Hearst case.

Since finishing his competitive career as a track sprinter a decade ago, Scott has been involved with college sports as a coach, athletic director and critic. His efforts have always met with resistance from the sports establishment, and his criticism of it has increased.

When Scott criticized Alabama football Coach Bear Bryant several years ago, then-Vice President Spiro Agnew called Scott an enemy of sport and suggested his heroes were Che Guevara and Fidel Castro.

Anti-Establishment

Scott believes — as he did when he authored such anti-sports establishment books as "Athletics for Athletes" and "The Athletic Revolution" — that professional teams should be owned by the players, and they, in turn, should hire the front office staff.

"Most owners set the policy of their team and most of them don't know any more about the sport than a 12-year-old child," he said.

He said he believed there was excessive commercialization and emphasis on sports, but he also said "no one is going to practice or train three or four hours every day and not want to win."

And he said there was nothing wrong with that. Scott did other things that made him seem like many other athletes. He lifted weights and ran five miles a day. In 1964, he voted for Barry Goldwater.



LAMESA VISITOR — Dallas Cowboy tackle Bob Lilly paid a West Texas visit to Lamesa Saturday and is shown signing autographs for, from left, Candy, Crystie and Connie Barrington at Midland Air Terminal upon his arrival. (Staff Photo by Johnny Virden.)

Midland Bulldogs weathered two wind-blown games Saturday afternoon to sweep a doubleheader from the Carlsbad, N.M., Cavemen, 6-1 and 7-3.

Jackie Wells threw a two-hitter at the New Mexicans in the opener while his teammates pounded out nine hits. In the second tilt, Michael Cobb scattered seven Carlsbad hits to pick up the victory. Cobb was working on a three-hitter until the visitors rapped out four hits in the top of the sixth inning.

In the opener, Bruce Smith and Clellan Pearce had a pair of hits each to pace the Pack's attack and Smith wound up the afternoon, going five-for-seven at the plate. In the second game, the big senior had a single and two doubles.

Midland erupted for four big runs in the bottom of the second inning with Pearce slugging a two-run double while Terry Copeland and Terrill Littlejohn each knocked in a run with a single.

A single by Smith, a sacrifice by Wells and Dusty Hicks' run.

Denounces Sports Heads

But he also continually delivers a broad denunciation of those who run sports. One frequent target is drug use. He claims the athletic establishment hypocritically sponsors antidrug campaigns while at the same time encouraging widespread use of uppers so that athletes can play while injured and contribute to a winning cause.

Scott's first open struggle in sports came in 1965 after a successful track career at Stanford University was cut short by an injured foot. That summer, he acted as a personal coach for three of Syracuse's distance runners who later insisted on continuing to train with him because they said their coach was authoritarian and racist.

When the three continued training but refused to work under the appointed coach, they were excused from the team, their scholarships were taken and they were forbidden to use any of the school's athletic facilities.

Scott and his bride, Micki, moved to Berkeley, where he worked at odd jobs for several years, wrote "Athletics for Athletes," worked on his doctorate and, in 1970, was invited to teach a course at the University of California.

In his course, he denounced the sports establishment as authoritarian and dehumanizing. He invited guest lecturers such as black radical Harry Edwards and pro football player Dave Meggsey, who later received help from Scott to write a book entitled "Out of Their League," which criticized football's brutality.

Scott was offered a job at the University of Washington, but before he could report to duty, pressure had been applied to back out of the contract. Athletic officials felt he would be a disruptive influence.

"They said that no contract had really been signed," Scott said. "Pressure had been put on the regents and on the president. At the end of the year, though, they paid me \$10,500."

Scott and his wife established the non-profit Institute for the Study of Sport and Society in 1970 and turned it into a research center to aid what he described as those involved in the "humanization of sport."

The institute began building files on women in sport, politics and violence, drugs and other topics.

At Oberlin College

Soon thereafter, he took a job as athletic director at Oberlin College, a small Ohio school which wanted to overhaul its sports program. He did just that.

He brought in Tommie Smith, a black who gained notoriety by raising a clenched fist during the 1968 Olympics, as a coach. As other coaches left Oberlin for fear of the changes Scott would make, the new athletic director hired others of his own beliefs. And he allowed the tennis and fencing teams to pick their own coaches.

"I'm also examining ways in which team members could vote on starting lineups," he said.

Scott lasted less than three years at Oberlin, leaving in 1974 after a faculty study criticized him for helping create discontent. A college official who refused use of his name said this week that Scott was

COBB, WELLS NOTCH PITCHING VICTORIES— Pack Pops Cavemen Twice

By BOB DILLON

Coach Arlen Dickson's Midland Bulldogs weathered two wind-blown games Saturday afternoon to sweep a doubleheader from the Carlsbad, N.M., Cavemen, 6-1 and 7-3.

Jackie Wells threw a two-hitter at the New Mexicans in the opener while his teammates pounded out nine hits. In the second tilt, Michael Cobb scattered seven Carlsbad hits to pick up the victory. Cobb was working on a three-hitter until the visitors rapped out four hits in the top of the sixth inning.

In the opener, Bruce Smith and Clellan Pearce had a pair of hits each to pace the Pack's attack and Smith wound up the afternoon, going five-for-seven at the plate. In the second game, the big senior had a single and two doubles.

Midland erupted for four big runs in the bottom of the second inning with Pearce slugging a two-run double while Terry Copeland and Terrill Littlejohn each knocked in a run with a single.

A single by Smith, a sacrifice by Wells and Dusty Hicks' run.

Littlejohn was safe on an error, stole second and scored on an error by the left fielder.

Another four-run outburst by Midland in the bottom of the second inning in the second run in the fifth inning when

LUBBOCK TENNIS— Johnson-Hickey Claim Doubles

Lubbock — Midland High's Jim Johnson and Billy Hickey teamed to win the boys B doubles in the Lubbock Invitational Tennis Tournament Saturday with a hard fought 6-2, 6-7, 6-1 victory over Holmes and Rivera of El Paso Irving in the finals.

Midland High's Caroline Kemper and Amy Tompson advanced to the finals before losing in the girls A doubles while Susan Tighe, Sue Ann Clark and Cindy Yeager lost in the girls B singles quarterfinals.

Lee's Robert Fox, who has been playing in B competition, reached the quarterfinals in the boys A singles before losing and fourth seeded Robert Stiles and Larry Hicks lost in the boys A doubles finals. They defeated the top seeded team of Foster-Foster of Plainview in the semifinals.

Midland sports an 8-6 record going into its District 5-4A opener in Odessa Tuesday against Odessa Permian.

Match	Score
Midland vs Carlsbad	6-1
Midland vs Carlsbad	7-3
Midland vs Carlsbad	6-2
Midland vs Carlsbad	6-7
Midland vs Carlsbad	6-1

Even Snyder Coach Sees Close 5-4A Flag Chase

The way Snyder's Speedy Moffett sees it, District 5-4A should have a rip-snorting baseball race.

Speedy has been coaching baseball at the AAA school for more than 20 years and while he doesn't have a team in 5-4A, he has played Midland, Midland Lee, Abilene, Abilene Cooper and Big Spring, and from where he sits, the league looks pretty even balanced.

Midland Coach Arlen Dickson and Lee Coach Ernie Johnson are inclined to agree that the 1975 pennant chase will resemble the second-half chase of a year ago when it seemed like five of the eight teams had a crack at the flag right up until the final two games.

Although it seems as though the teams should be playing another week of warmup games, the race starts Tuesday.

Neither Midland nor Midland Lee have particularly impressive records going into the race, both have crammed as many games as possible into the predistrict phase of the schedule and the won-lost records reflect pitching depth, or lack of it, rather than quality.

In scanning the pennant contenders, Dickson feels that four teams, at least, have a chance with Abilene-Cooper, Odessa-Permian, Odessa and Midland Lee probably the top clubs.

As for his own team, "I believe we are stronger than we were last year." And last year the Bulldogs made a pretty good run at the second half title.

Dickson should be stronger if for no other reason than Terrill Littlejohn will be one of his mound mainstays right from the start. In 1974, Littlejohn didn't come into his own until the latter part of the season.

Johnson feels the same way about the race as Dickson. Ernie believes the tendency



Battle Scene By Ted Battles

to write off defending champion Odessa Permian is premature. "They have Alex Kager, the league's top pitcher last year, back and while they have lost heavily elsewhere, we know they have a bunch of good athletes."

A wrap up meeting for the Tournament of Champions last week disclosed that the affair was an overwhelming success.

"We put the visiting teams up with our players," Johnson pointed out, "and that went over big. All the coaches were tickled to play at Cubs Stadium. The field was better than any of them anticipated, although I tried to tell them what it was like before they arrived here."

Although some money was spent to help bring the teams to Midland, the tournament came out ahead financially.

"One reason was that the players sold \$700 worth of tickets, which we really hadn't expected," said Ernie. "And the whole bunch who got involved did a great job of preparing for and running the tournament. As a result, no one was overworked except Frances Williams, our official scorekeeper, who worked all of the games."

The five-team, round-robin format adopted out of necessity when conflicts forced some teams to pass up invitations worked better than expected.

Next year, the tournament could remain a five-team affair or be expanded to six teams and extended to three days to retain the popular round-robin format.

Cup Skiers Tie For 1st

SUN VALLEY, Idaho (AP) — Ingemar Stenmark of Sweden moved into a tie with Gustavo Thoeni of Italy in the over-all World Cup ski standings Saturday after the men's slalom competition here and the battle for the championship will go down to the wire in the final races of the series next week in Italy.

Thoeni, who will be seeking his fourth World Cup title, finished first in Saturday's two races with a total of 109.88 seconds. Stenmark was third with 110.49 seconds, but under World Cup rules he was awarded more points for his finish here than Thoeni got.

Thoeni got less than the maximum number of points for a victory under a World Cup rule.

Sutherland Resigns

DENVER (AP) — Norm Sutherland, general manager and coach of the Denver Dynamoes of the North American Soccer League, resigned Friday.

that allows only a certain number of points for certain events.

Thoeni and Stenmark will each carry 240 points into the final race at Val Gardena, Italy.

Thoeni was clocked at 55.54 seconds through the 60-gate second run to go with his 54.34 time in the first run.

Piero Gros of Italy, the defending World Cup champion, was second Saturday with 53.23 and 56.83 for 110.06 seconds but remained fourth in the series standings.

Frans Klammer of Austria remained third in the over-all series standings with 215 points, although he was disqualified when he fell during the slalom here Saturday.

Morris Paces SMU Reds

DALLAS (AP) — Halfback Wayne Morris rushed for 146 yards and scored three touchdowns Saturday to lead the Southern Methodist Reds to a 38-20 win over the Blues in the Mustangs' final spring football game in the Cotton Bowl.

Morris broke for a 14-yard touchdown with 9:33 left in the fourth quarter to snap a 26-26 tie and give the Reds the victory. Kicker John Dunlop added a 26-yard fourth quarter field goal for the final margin.

Morris also scored on runs of four and five yards. Fullback Bill Ball added 141 yards on 21

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School Trustee, Place 3

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LEE FOUR STROKES BACK—

Bobcats Seize Golf Lead

ODESSA — The San Angelo Bobcats grabbed a four-stroke lead over Midland Lee and Odessa Permian in the District 5-4A golf race completed the first round of action at the Odessa Country Club Friday.

San Angelo now appears to have a big advantage going into next week's round since they will be the host team at the San Angelo Country Club Friday. Action is scheduled to start at 9 a.m.

Carlsbad Edges Midland

By TED BATTLES
Four home runs rode the wind over the left field fence at Memorial Stadium Field Friday, but a couple of bad bouncers and a ricochet shot off an infielder's leg were the decisive blows as Carlsbad, N.M., beat Midland, 10-9, in eight innings.

at the right time. Still, relief pitcher Terrill Littlejohn looked in complete control, even after a pitch into the dirt let Neely go to second. But Carl (Big Trouble) Ortiz lined a double off Hicks' shins for two bases and winning run scored.

on the hill for the Purple Pack and braved the elements and Caveman bats through 5-2-3 innings, before Littlejohn came in to pitch a couple of "keep sharp" innings. Terrill will be pitching the District 5-4A opener at Odessa Permian Tuesday.

Table with 2 columns: Player Name, Statistics (e.g., AB, R, H, E, IP, P, SO, BB, ERA). Includes players like Littlejohn, Neely, Ortiz, etc.

Midland had rallied for four runs in the sixth to force the game into an extra inning. First baseman Karl Broeg's Texas League single to right took a right angle bounce past the charging outfielder and rolled to the fence. Three runs scored, and Broeg wound up on second and could have easily had a triple if he hadn't been slowed down to a skip by a leg injury.

Then in the eighth, Joe Neely bounced a one-out single to left over third baseman Dusty Hicks' head. It was an easy ball, but took the high bounce

Table with 2 columns: Player Name, Statistics (e.g., AB, R, H, E, IP, P, SO, BB, ERA). Includes players like Littlejohn, Neely, Ortiz, etc.

Monterey Laces Lee, 15-4

By TERRY WILLIAMSON
The defending AAAA state champion Lubbock Monterey Plainsmen brought their heavy hitting sticks to the Lee diamond Friday afternoon and banged out 20 hits to drub the Lee Rebels, 15-4, in a non-district baseball contest.

single and Rodney Westfall's double did most of the damage. Mark Morgan singled to score Westfall in the fourth and Glen Stallings belted a long homer over the left centerfield fence in the fifth to move the Plainsmen lead to 9-2.

four singles and a double and a 13-2 lead. Frazier left in favor of Hector Prieto after giving up 17 hits and 10 earned runs, certainly not his best performance of the year. Monterey scored two runs off Prieto in the seventh on run scoring singles by catcher Kurt Wilkes and shortstop Vince Martinez.

The Plainsmen, 7-1, scored in every inning except the third as Lee's record fell to 3-7. The Lubbock crew jumped to a 4-0 lead in the first frame with two-run singles by winning pitcher Rocky Alburts and center fielder Tim Leslie as 10 men went to the plate for the Plainsmen. From there, it was just a matter of getting through seven innings, and they did it rather well with 11 more runs before all was said and done.

Lee challenged in the bottom of the first when Robert White scored on a double by Rusty Buchanan. Buchanan later scored on bobbled Javier Torres' grounder by Lubbock's second baseman Brad Harrelson. Monterey put the game out of reach in the second frame

Lee, however, showed 15-2, leaved a lot of character in the bottom of the seventh and came back with a pair of runs to end the contest. Bobby Stevens' single scored Robert White and Alan Neal's fielder's choice brought in Stevens.

Although it was a bleak day for the Rebels, despite a 10-hit attack, there was at least one bright spot. White played exceptionally well in center field for the Rebels and made some tough catches. He also threw a runner out at third base and scored twice. Buchanan, Stevens, and Torres each got two hits in the game, but the Rebels left nine men stranded.

Vezie Appointed As Aztec Coach

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — Tim Vezie, interim San Diego State basketball coach, was named the team's regular head coach Friday.

Vezie took over the team last September after Dick Davis resigned. He led the Aztecs into the playoffs with a 14-12 record in the Pacific Coast Athletic Association.

Monterey scored two runs off Prieto in the seventh on run scoring singles by catcher Kurt Wilkes and shortstop Vince Martinez. Lee, however, showed 15-2, leaved a lot of character in the bottom of the seventh and came back with a pair of runs to end the contest.

SWIMMERS EMBARK IN NEW BUS — The City of Midland Swim team left for its A and B meet in Amarillo this weekend in its recently purchased bus. In the past, COM swimmers traveled in rented buses or family cars.

Friday's Sports Coreboard

College Basketball

TOURNAMENTS
NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGE BASKETBALL COACHES
First Round
Purdue vs. Missouri 74
Bowling Green vs. Tennessee 38

New York 20 28 34 28-108
Houston 20 18 28 28-94
Total (only): New York 28, Houston 24
Technical foul: New York, A. KATZ 1
DETROIT (AP)
Ford 7 3-17, Van 5 2-7, Lanier 5 3-11, Hill 4 2-11, Mumpsey 1 0-0, Davis 1 0-0, Porter 1 0-0, Totals 44 8-11.

Exhibition Baseball

At Fort Lauderdale, Fla.
New York (A) 000 000-0-14
New York (A) 000 000-0-14
Houston 000 000-0-14
Houston 000 000-0-14

At Fort Lauderdale, Fla.
New York (A) 000 000-0-14
New York (A) 000 000-0-14
Houston 000 000-0-14
Houston 000 000-0-14

At Fort Lauderdale, Fla.
New York (A) 000 000-0-14
New York (A) 000 000-0-14
Houston 000 000-0-14
Houston 000 000-0-14

Pro Hockey

At Fort Lauderdale, Fla.
New York (A) 000 000-0-14
New York (A) 000 000-0-14
Houston 000 000-0-14
Houston 000 000-0-14

Golden Gloves

PORT WORTH (AP) — Results of today's Golden Gloves bouts: Featherweight — Gilbert Pavella, 121, San Antonio, def. James Stewart, 120, Odessa; George Molina, 125, El Paso, def. Junior Parker, 125, Tyler; Joe Roberts, 125, Fort Worth, def. Robert Elwood, 125, Corpus Christi; Sergio Elias, 125, Dallas, def. Herb Martinez, 125, Dallas; Herb Martinez, 125, Dallas, def. Sergio Elias, 125, Dallas.

World Hockey Assn.

FRIDAY'S RESULTS
Cleveland 4, Edmonton 0
Houston 4, Chicago 4
San Antonio 4, Dallas 4
Winnipeg 4, Quebec 3

National Hockey League

FRIDAY'S RESULTS
Atlanta 1, NY Rangers 0
St. Louis 6, Kansas City 1
Calgary 4, Detroit 1
Vancouver 1, Buffalo 1

College Baseball

At Fort Lauderdale, Fla.
New York (A) 000 000-0-14
New York (A) 000 000-0-14
Houston 000 000-0-14
Houston 000 000-0-14

IN NCAA MEET AT DETROIT—

UTEP Grabs Three Indoor Track Titles

DETROIT (AP) — Texas-El Paso, an apparent clinch to recapture the NCAA Indoor Track title today, has at least one American-born standout: new triple jump champ Arnold Grimes. And even Arnold is taking tips from Russia.

Wayland, UCLA Win Girls Games

AMARILLO, Tex. (AP) — Defending champion Wayland Baptist extended its winning streak to 33 with a 79-54 victory over Belmont and UCLA stopped Mercer 63-50 in semifinal games of the 7th National Women's Invitational Basketball tournament here Friday night.

In the Friday afternoon consolation round, John F. Kennedy College defeated Indiana 79-67 and North Carolina rallied to edge Mississippi College 76-75.

Ann Meyers had game highs of 26 points and 18 rebounds in leading the Bruins, fourth place finishers here a year ago. She hit on 11 of 19 shots from the field as UCLA overcame Mercer's 28-24 halftime lead.

Romero, Gorman Tangle Tuesday

ODESSA — Ricky Romero and Black Gorman meet in a Mexican Death Match on Pal O'Dowdy's weekly wrestling card Tuesday at the Ector County Coliseum. In the semifinal match, Bobby Jagers and Von Steiger clash with Scott Casey and Nick Kouak while other bouts match El Gran Goliath vs. Golden Hawk, Bull Bullinski vs. Alex Perez and Mr. Wrestling vs. Miss Marmot.

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JIM ALLISON JR. PUBLISHER
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EDITORIALS

'Permian Basin '75'

The Headquarters City of Midland and the vast Permian Basin Empire of West Texas and Southeast New Mexico as a whole always have been great places in which to reside.

But right now the privilege of living and working in this vast region is far greater than ever before.

Business in general is excellent in practically every line, due primarily to the near boom conditions existing in all phases of the petroleum industry, which is going all-out to find and produce more oil and gas as a means of meeting the energy shortage challenge.

It is difficult for most persons residing in the Permian Basin Empire to realize that other sections of the nation are experiencing severe recession, bordering on depression in some cases.

Yes, Permian Basin residents are busy, busy. Employment is exceptionally high; the economic situation is great; bank deposits are at record highs; construction is moving ahead at full speed; retail business is good; all drilling rigs are working, and all other phases of the oil and gas business are active.

A great spirit of optimism prevails. Enthusiasm reigns supreme. The theme of this particular Oil & Business Review Edition of The Reporter-Telegram, "Permian Basin '75 — The Place to Grow ...

The place to "Thrive," certainly reflects the mood and economic condition of this progressive and highly productive region.

There is only one big factor which could disturb the Basin's enviable position at this time. That factor is government — federal government.

Congress could slow down the search for and increased production of oil and natural gas if it insists on pushing through some of the unrealistic, unjust and unnecessary legislation proposed by some of the liberal legislators, mainly from non-oil producing states.

This, however, does not seem to bother some of the representatives and senators from northern and eastern states who seemingly are out to get the petroleum industry.

There yet is a strong possibility that right will triumph and that the industry and the economy will not be destroyed completely.

The petroleum industry is the traditional symbol of America's cherished free enterprise system, and surely the right-thinking members of Congress will call a halt before a completely regulated economy is substituted for our free enterprise system.

The oil and gas industry and business in general, however, need all the support they can get in battling for their very survival.

Meanwhile, the Permian Basin Empire continues to forge ahead, leading the nation back to energy and economic stability.

Yes, it's great to be alive and active in the Permian Basin in '75 and far beyond!

The Country Parson

By Frank A. Clark



"Most folks aren't seeking advice — they just want to find someone who'll sincerely listen to their problems."

THE BIBLE

Can you quote it? By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER

- 1. "Where there is no reverence, there is no morality nor stability." To rise when elderly visitors enter a room is only good manners, but Hebrews connected it with awe of God and recognition of wisdom and religion. What command was given for treatment of the afflicted? Leviticus 19
2. To what did Solomon compare an indiscreet woman? Pr. 11:22
3. Who said, "for all they that take the sword shall perish with the sword?" Mt. 26:52
4. Who inquired of Jesus concerning divorce laws? Mark 10:2
5. "And the light shineth in darkness and the darkness —," John 1.
Four correct . . . excellent. Three correct . . . good.

NICK THIMMESCH—

Supplemental Benefits: Magic Cushion

DETROIT — For months the public was treated to stories about the record number of auto workers who lost their jobs. Then the public discovered these unfortunate folk were surviving because of a magic cushion, the supplemental unemployment benefits (SUB), assuring most of them 95 per cent of their take-home pay for many weeks.

But now that cushion is wearing through and soon will be gone. The delayed-action punch of the automotive recession soon will hit with devastating force on the industry's huge crowd of unemployed.

Scores of thousands of unemployed, mindful of the deep trouble in autodom, assumed the eat-drink-and-be-merry attitude natural to war or other emergency. Florida is jammed with unemployed auto workers. So are race tracks, gambling spas and even conventional vacation spots auto workers like to visit. Michigan's factories are sluggish, but the state had its best tourist year.

A fresh look at the dwindling SUB funds, however, will sober the most exuberant of the eat-drink-and-be-merry devotees.

These funds are provided by company contributions which range from 7 to 12 cents for every hour an employee works.

Chrysler, as of March 1, had \$24.5 million left in its SUB fund, meaning that at its present payout rate of more than \$5 million a week the fund will be gone by April 4. Many of Chrysler's

10,000 laid-off hourly workers will continue to collect weekly state unemployment benefits of \$98 (in Michigan for a family of four), but that \$72 a week from Chrysler will be paid no more.

Peak employment of hourly rated employees at Chrysler was 114,600 in August, 1973; present figure is 65,000. Additionally, salaried employees have been laid off in huge numbers. And Chrysler's top executives all took a 50 per cent pay cut last December.

General Motors, the giant, will deplete its SUB fund in mid-May. As of March 1, GM had an estimated \$77 million in the fund, was paying out \$9 million a week and replenishing it by only \$1.3 million.

Some 127,000 GM hourly rated workers are on "indefinite" layoff, and 101,000 were eligible for SUB payments. GM's present hourly rated employment is 350,000, down considerably from the record of 470,000 set in November, 1973.

GM would have to cut its layoffs to under 20,000 for the SUB fund to start building again. As more workers



The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — Foreign affairs experts have rated Gen. Idi Amin, the demonic dictator of Uganda, as the world's worst leader. Those who responded to the poll described him variously as "a clown" and "a beast." One former State Department intelligence analyst called him "totally nuts."

Placing second in the poll was South Vietnam's strongman, Gen. Nguyen Van Thieu, who was cited, in the words of one authority, for his "personal corruption, venality and the sheer numbers of people who have been killed just to keep him in power."

Rounding out the worst five, in descending order, were Chile's Gen. Augusto Pinochet, Libya's Col. Muammar Qaddafi and Cambodia's Gen. Lon Nol.

Surprisingly, only one Communist leader, Kim Il Sung of North Korea, was rated among the worst 10, placing seventh. President Gerald Ford, cited for his ineptness, was ranked ninth.

The ratings were given by some of the most astute foreign affairs observers in Washington. We polled 35 experts in key positions in the State Department, Pentagon and Congress. We also called some academicians whose foreign affairs views are respected, and we sampled a few of the neutral embassies in Washington. We took pains, incidentally, to span the political spectrum from right to left. Thirty persons responded.

We posed this question: "In your opinion, who are the world's five worst leaders, in descending order?" We asked our respondents to consider five criteria in their selections: despotism, ineffectiveness, irresponsibility, personal greed and personal instability.

We used a point system to evaluate their answers, taking into account how

low the leaders were rated and how often they were named.

All told, 34 heads of state were mentioned on the five-worst lists. Of these, 11 came from Asia, eight from Latin America, six from Africa and six from Europe. Among the 10 worst leaders, interestingly, were six military men.

In capsule form, here's how the experts rated the worst five:

- 1. Gen. Idi Amin was the overwhelming choice as the most responsible leader. Of the 30 who participated in the poll, 24 listed Amin and 13 named him as the worst leader. A former sergeant, Amin is responsible for the murder of hundreds. His infamous telegrams to other world leaders have made him the laughing stock of the international community. He became so impossible that the United States finally broke off diplomatic relations with him.
2. Gen. Nguyen Van Thieu, listed by 19 of the respondents, was assailed for his role in the Vietnam War. "A bush-league autocrat," one professor called him.
3. Gen. Augusto Pinochet placed third on the list, with 12 nominations, two of them for first place. He was selected, respondent said, because of the brutal way he deposed the late Marxist leader, President Salvador Allende. Others cited press reports of cruelties

WASHINGTON (KFS) — The first time the Republican Party played around with an "Open Door" policy was 1899. Secretary of State John Hay naively believed that if China's geographical and political door was kept open, the various European powers would conduct their commerce without grabbing various Chinese territories, ports and naval bases for their own use.

Human nature refused to cooperate. Within a year, China flared into the Boxer Rebellion and the several Western countries and Japan set about grabbing everything in sight. Open doors inevitably succumb to ethnicities and territorial imperatives. Alas, the Republican Party doesn't learn, and now we are told — by President Ford — that the GOP is to be the party of the "Open Door" for all Americans.

This idea is no more plausible than John Hay's. Parties are not shops which sell to meat-eaters on Thursday and vegetarians on Friday. They are the instruments of rival claimants and interested groups. Nineteenth Century U.S. statesman Carl Schurz exaggerated in saying that parties are merely vehicles whereby principles are put into effect, but our political parties have been coalitions of people with some real bonds — inherited, economic, regional, cultural or programmatic. When those bonds cease to matter, the party ceases to matter — as with the Whigs in the 1850's.

Unfortunately, the Republican Party is beginning to show a distinct neo-Whiggishness. Since Richard Nixon's resignation, the White House and national GOP have been in the hands of

Midwestern moderates with no particular philosophy beyond a kind of church super-decency, and a desire to preserve the party they grew up in. But realizing that votes must be won beyond the neat, hardworking suburbs of Grand Rapids, Toledo and Des Moines, they say the Republican Party "must broaden its base."

In the 1972 presidential election, of course, the Republican Administration did broaden its base — to 61 per cent of the voters, as it happens. The increment came mostly from Southerners, Appalachians, Wallace-ites, Northern ethnic voters and Rocky Mountain Populists, all groups that had been showing some degree of pro-GOP movement since 1952. Soon after the election, Richard Nixon invited hundreds of people to the White House — plumbers, Ukrainian heritage group leaders, Carolina Wallace supporters; people whose names ended in unfashionable vowels and who had never been in the White House before. A lot of it was gimmicky, but there was a little bit of commitment as well.

These are the people that the conservatives I know have wanted to bring into the GOP — to keep up the base-broadening of 1972. But under Gerald Ford, populist conservatives have been excluded from Cabinet and top White House appointments. Mr. Ford's four Cabinet secretarial appointees to date have been female, black, Jewish or from the Harvard faculty. Ethnics, conservatives and Wallace-ites have gotten nothing.

Now, to top it off, we are told that the only way that the GOP can broaden its base is by going after minorities. Apparently, the "Open Door" only opens in the direction of Harlem, Harvard and Ms. Magazine. Pineywoods Alabama, Irish Boston, backcountry Idaho and Lithuanian Chicago don't count. Their exclusion is not "discrimination" but instinctive policy.

In my opinion, the "Open Door" policy is a fraud. There is no prospect that black ghetto residents are going to enroll in a party they hold responsible for 20 to 30 per cent central city unemployment. And if GOP National Chairman Matt Louise Smith offers the party's non-positions on great issues to woo converts on college campuses, it will be the funniest thing since Howdy Doody re-runs.

So long as the Republican moderates can tilt the party in this direction and block neo-conservatism, they safely have closed the ideological door through which millions might actually come — the door for Southern, ethnic, Wallace-ite and other independents and conservatives anxious for an alternative to the McGovernized Democratic Party. This is the influx consciously or subconsciously feared by the old-line Republicans because it would change the party forever, giving it a new cultural direction and opportunity.

For those who remember the great days of the GOP, it is sad. Seventy-five years ago, John Hay's China policy might have been weak, but the Republican Party was in its prime — as strong as Pittsburgh steel and as bold as the "Great White Fleet." Teddy Roosevelt shortly would send steaming around the world. Now the GOP is different.

and human rights violations by the junta under his command.

4. Col. Muammar Qaddafi, who has supplied terrorists with dangerous, sophisticated weapons, is described by several of the polled diplomats as a "fanatic."

5. The beleaguered Lon Nol was cited primarily for his ineffectiveness. One expert referred to his "sheer incompetence," another to his "sheer ineptness."

Here are the second five, as they were rated in the survey:

6. Ferdinand Marcos was ranked as sixth worst leader for destroying democracy in the Philippines.

7. North Korea's Kim Il Sung, an unpredictable despot, led the poll as the worst Communist leader. "He heads one of the most sterile societies around," said one expert. Another described Kim as "a mad man."

8. South Africa's Balthazar Vorster was cited as one of the world's worst leaders because of his racial policies.

9. President Ford placed ninth in the poll because of his lack of leadership.

10. Park Chung Hee, who has given South Korea the world's fastest rising living standards, was cited for suppressing his opponents.

Other leaders who were frequently mentioned in the survey, listed in the order of their ratings, were India's Madam Gandhi; Haiti's Jean-Claude (Baby Doc) Duvalier; Red China's Mao Tse-tung; Nicaragua's Gen. Anastasio Somoza; the Soviet Union's Leonid Brezhnev; Argentina's Isabele Peron and the shah of Iran.

It Happened Here—

Forty years ago (Mar. 16, 1935): Lloyd Wells and His Orchestra played for a dance in Hotel Scharbauer's Crystal Ballroom.

Mrs. Harvey Hardison was elected president of the North Ward P-TA.

Thirty-five years ago (Mar. 16, 1940): Midland and the Permian Basin received wide and favorable publicity in a 15-minute radio broadcast over a Peoria, Ill., station.

A coffee, featuring a St. Patrick's Day theme, was held in the home of Mrs. Andrew Faska. Mrs. W. G. Whitehouse and Mrs. W. T. Walsh were co-hostesses.

Mrs. Ed Prichard was hostess to Octet Club members at a bridge-luncheon in her home.

Charles McClintic returned from Fort Worth where he attended the Fat Slick Show and Rodeo.

Bible Verse

"For truly my words are not false; who who is perfect in knowledge is with you." — Job 36:4.



"List the vitamins, minerals, carbohydrates and calories on every one."

the small society



Meeting

To The Editor: On Feb. 26 I met a meeting which I biggest farce. I only do I consider been a farce, but intelligent citizen in attendance.

Why farce one's position of age classroom insulted by the posed representation had already vote.

Citizens of Mid voice their opinion tioned issue — other occasions. previous controverted opinion counted present at said multi-age group let Dr. Malley say.

It was particularly same day, this front page the fact administrators are the high-educ Midland, Texas, that which has al Personally, I think — not the discard

Particularly ob bicultural obs remember one of which our country of the people. A

Iraq

WASHINGTON significant new di in the Persian Gu

Oil-rich Iraq, Mesopotamia, Sur beginning to build commercial relat States.

A resumption does not seem lik future, although it has made its w formal ties quite

Iraq has not re With a Sociall ideological hangups the United States in Iraq and Iran.

Iran in turn, been providing so to Kurdish rebels civil war inside Ir the United States

A new agreee Iraq announced I supposed to end th and halt further could in turn st toward Washingto

But even wi ment, Iraq has clear since 1972 goods and wants with its new and

It likes the American techn In 1972 U.S. \$26 million. In \$56 million, up

Tax

By ST Austin — the state's 234, joined the elite who are making year leading Texas, which billion in the b

What this em "prepay" his s quarter which in a report as owe \$400. So state was \$400

So, for money he customers, his interest on Treasury Depa 6 per cent, the get from Com without a doub

In addition of tangible get a discount the tax on calendar qua

Comptrolle state of the Legislature a that these di \$7,900,000 dur \$8,900,000 in 1, and \$9,500 Sept. 1, 1975.

Now the

Letters To The Editor

Meeting A 'Farce'

To The Editor:
On Feb. 28 I attended a school board meeting which I considered to be the biggest farce I've ever witnessed. Not only do I consider this meeting to have been a farce, but an insult to all intelligent citizens — in attendance and in abstentia.

Why farce and insult? Regardless of one's position on the controversial multi-age classroom grouping, we have been insulted by the school board (our supposed representatives) who quite evidently had already decided how they would vote.

Citizens of Midland were invited to voice their opinions on the above mentioned issue — not just once but on other occasions. Just as in the case of previous controversial proposals, public opinion counted for nothing. The majority present at said meeting voted against multi-age grouping. But the board will let Dr. Mailey have his way!

It was particularly ironic that on the same day, this paper reported on its front page the fact that nationwide school administrators are returning to the traditional classrooms. But what do we of the highly-educated community of Midland, Texas, receive? We will try that which has already been discarded. Personally, I think we deserve the best — not the discarded.

Particularly during this time of bicentennial observation, we should remember one of the fundamentals on which our country is founded—the voice of the people. All citizens, regardless

of views, owe it to their children to be sure to cast their vote in the upcoming election. Let us be sure each citizen at least attempts to have a voice in the administration of the schools of this fine city. Elect a board who will represent the people, not the superintendent of schools.

If we continue complaining in private conversation and doing nothing about it publicly, at the polls, we will deserve what we get.

Mrs. Eugene Hanks
238 Stutz Drive

Why, Oh Why?

To the Editor:
I have been reading the unabashed publicity given the Our Little Miss Pageant recently held in Midland. I have seen it but I just don't believe it!

John D. Savage
2301 Shell St.

Solution Offered

To The Editor:
Re "A Good Question" editorial concerning the lack of some Midland street signs, I too have been vexed by this problem and I am sure the city fathers have too.

Since the cost of steel and metal for the signs and posts has probably gone higher each year, I am sure this is an expensive problem.

Why not consider painting the street names on the curbs with luminous paint that can be seen at night? That would

solve the theft problem, after the signs have been replaced as needed with galvanized or painted curb signs. I hardly think our rainfall would wash them away, and possibly the same paint used for the yellow lines on streets could be used. It wouldn't take a professional painter; if they used stencils.

Thank you for starting the Letters to the Editor column. I think every newspaper should have one.

Gladya Hunter
307 Willowood St.

Reader Pleased

To The Editor:
I want to congratulate The Midland Reporter-Telegram on its improvements and I would also like to congratulate it for its city coverage, county coverage and school coverage.

I hope that it will be a Saturday paper in the future.

John S. Lewis
801 George St., Apt. 23

Readers are invited to submit letters on any subject. Letters must be 200 words or less. The editor reserves the right to edit letters.

Letters must be signed with the writer's name and address, and the writer's name will be used with letters published.

Slandorous or defamatory letters will not be considered for publication. Letters should be addressed to:

Letters to the Editor
The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P. O. Box 1628
Midland, Tex. 79701

COME DANCE WITH ME — Billy Hudspeth, left, and David Savage, members of Boy Scout Troop 180, demonstrate the techniques of the Order of the Arrow Dance during the Boy Scout Exposition.



CHOW TIME — Members of Boy Scout Troop 180 displayed a makeshift booth — Boy Scout style — at the annual Boy Scout Exposition held Saturday in the Midland County Exhibits Building.

Post 233 Wins Top Scout Honor

Explorer Post 233 captured the Presidential Award for Explorer Post — the most coveted honor — at the annual Boy Scout Exposition held Saturday in the Midland County Exhibits Building.

The Presidential Award for Boy Scouts was won by Troop 230, and the Presidential Award for Cub Scouts went to Pack 154.

First prize winners included Explorer Posts 10, 233 and 714, Boy Scout Troops 19, 85, 151, 152, 160, 231, 232, 233, 270, 280 and 333 and Cub Scout Packs 6, 67, 80, 96, 111, 154, 231 and 270.

Second prize winners included Boy Scout Troops 65, 86, 96, 112 and 158 and Cub Packs 66, 160 and 222.

Third-place winners included Cub Packs 28 and 81.

Delegates To Renew Efforts To Bring Law And Order To Seas

WASHINGTON (AP) — Delegates from 146 nations renew efforts Monday to bring law and order to the world's oceans.

They will meet in Geneva to continue work on a kind of constitution of the seas, the outlines of which were sketched at a 10-week conference in Caracas last year.

At the Venezuela meeting there was general agreement on a treaty provision which would allow maritime nations territorial rights 12 miles off shore and economic rights over resources extending an additional 188 miles. The United States limits now are 3 and 12 miles, respectively.

A major unresolved problem concerning the 200-mile rule is that it could turn more than 100 straits into territorial waters.

Maritime powers such as the United States and the Soviet Union want passage through these straits unimpeded but are opposed by some smaller nations.

American officials hope the eight-week meeting in Geneva will lead under United Nations auspices, can produce agreement on draft treaty articles.

Signing of the treaty presents strongly object to any unilateral would take place at a bilateral American move, asserting subsequent meeting and afterward that this would sabotage the law of the sea talks and touch national nations. This could take off a wave of unilateral claims years, and there is talk of by other nations.

Advocates of an international regime governing fisheries have pointed to hostile confrontations recently in both Atlantic and Pacific waters.

New England lobster fishermen, for example, have been carrying high-seas trawlers because their nets and other equipment are being damaged by foreign fleets which operate right at the 12-mile U.S. fishing boundary.

Off Ecuador's coast, seven American tuna vessels have been seized so far this year, for venturing within the 200-mile territorial zone claimed by that country.

Overfishing by foreign fleets off New England and other U.S. coastal areas has triggered proposals in Congress to extend the American fisheries limit to 200 miles.

The Senate last year, signaling its impatience with slow international negotiations, passed a 200-mile bill by a margin of more than 2 to 1.

Iraqi-U.S. Ties Building

By JAMES CARY
Copley News Service

WASHINGTON — A small but significant new dimension has appeared in the Persian Gulf power struggle.

Oil-rich Iraq, the ancient land of Mesopotamia, Sumeria and Babylon, is beginning to build stronger and stronger commercial relations with the United States.

A resumption of diplomatic relations does not seem likely in the foreseeable future, although the State Department has made its willingness to discuss formal ties quite clear.

Iraq has not responded in kind.

With a Socialist government it has ideological hangups, repeatedly charging the United States is imperialistic in helping Israel and in supplying arms to Iran.

Iran in turn, Baghdad claims, has been providing some of these U.S. arms to Kurdish rebels now fighting a bloody civil war inside Iraq. Iraqi officials hold the United States responsible for this.

A new agreement between Iran and Iraq announced in Algiers March 6 is supposed to end their border skirmishing and halt further aid to the Kurds. It could in turn soften the Iraqi attitude toward Washington.

But even without such a development, Iraq has made it increasingly clear since 1972 that it likes American goods and wants to buy more of them with its new and abundant oil revenues.

It likes the excellence of some American technology.

In 1972 U.S. exports to Iraq totaled \$26 million. In 1973 they climbed to \$56 million, up over 100 per cent. In

1974 they spurted to \$284 million and in 1975 the United States expects to sell the Iraqis \$600 million worth of U.S. products.

Compared to America's other trading partners this isn't much. Nevertheless, the growing shipments of American wheat, rice, communications and transportation equipment, including Boeing 707s and 727s, represent a most promising new development.

In one sense they represent a foot in the door for more U.S. influence in a nation that has been strongly dependent upon the Soviet Union for its military equipment and other aid.

Any progress toward closer U.S.-Iraqi contact represents a potential for leverage in a Soviet-influenced Arab nation that sits astride part of the world's oil reserves — a commodity the Western industrialized nations can't get along without.

Iraq is the Middle East's fourth largest oil producer and has potential reserves second only to Saudi Arabia's.

So far the U.S.-Iraqi contacts have proceeded on two levels — diplomatic and commercial.

Iraq broke diplomatic relations with the United States during the 1967 Arab-Israeli War. Nevertheless, the United States maintains a three-man interest section in Baghdad working under the authority of the Belgian Embassy.

Iraq in turn has a team of four to five diplomats in an interest section in Washington operating under the mantle of the Indian Embassy.

In Washington the Iraqis have fairly frequent and friendly talks with State Department personnel. The lines of communication are open.

In Baghdad the U.S. interest section personnel have less frequent but occasional meetings with the Iraqi foreign office, but comparatively frequent contacts with Iraqi trade officials.

U.S. businessmen and tourists also move in and out of Iraq with few problems. A businessman, however, can get a visa in 48 hours while it often takes tourists two to three weeks.

The reports filtering back are that the Iraqi people seem friendly, the trade officials more friendly and the diplomats proper, polite and gracious. Nevertheless, U.S. diplomats there have to conduct their activities with a degree of caution. They are in a nation highly suspicious of U.S. motives.

Nevertheless, U.S. businessmen are reaping an increasing harvest of contracts, under highly competitive conditions. In July 1973, Boeing Corp. signed a \$60 million agreement to sell planes to Iraqi Airways. More than 70 Iraqi Airways personnel were sent to the United States for training.

In September 1973, Brown and Root of Houston signed a \$120 million contract to help with Iraq's highest-priority project — construction of the offshore portion of a deep-sea oil terminal with a capacity of handling 80 million tons a year.

Meul Bros. of Millville, N.J., also won an \$80 million contract to equip a glass bottle making factory in Ramadi.

One German manufacturer reportedly sold Iraq 10,000 trucks under a single contract that will be worth hundreds of millions of dollars.

That's good business in any country, and it's growing as Iraq attempts to move ahead quickly with its industrialization and modernization plans.

AUSTIN NOTEBOOK

Tax Discount Bum Deal For State

By STUART LONG
Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — The other day one of the state's 225,000 sales tax collectors joined the elite minority of tax collectors who are making about \$8 million a year lending money to the State of Texas, which has something over \$2 billion in the banks.

What this small tax collector did was "prepay" his sales tax for the calendar quarter which ends March 31. He sent in a report saying that he expects to owe \$400. So all he had to pay the state was \$400 less 3 per cent.

So, for paying 75 days early the money he is collecting from his customers, he earns 9.6 per cent annual interest on his money. With U.S. Treasury Department bills fallen below 6 per cent, that 9.6 per cent you can get from Comptroller Bob Bullock is without a doubt the best show in town.

In addition, all of the 225,000 sellers of tangible personal property in Texas get a discount of 1 per cent for paying the tax on time, 30 days after the calendar quarter ends.

Comptroller Bullock reported on the state of the state's finances to the Legislature awhile back. He estimated that these discounts will cost the state \$7,980,000 during the current fiscal year, \$8,980,000 in the year starting next Sept. 1, and \$9,980,000 in the year starting Sept. 1, 1978.

Now there is another side of the

coin. The sales tax payments, and prepayments, have helped build up the state surplus to the point that just Thursday, State Treasurer Jesse James renewed \$1.108 billion worth of time deposit contracts with banks, on which the banks are paying 7 per cent interest a year and posting securities with James to secure the state against any loss of the money.

So, here we have a state government "borrowing money" from merchants at 9.6 per cent interest and lending it to banks at 7 per cent. It isn't really very profitable, any way you look at it.

How, you will quite naturally ask, did this happen? And why?

It was back in 1961, when the first sales tax law was being passed to balance the state budget and pay for some spending programs the Legislature had decided to start. Comptroller Bob Calvert didn't think that it would raise enough money to finance the spending being proposed.

So Jim McGraw of the Texas Research League, using some experience of the state of Ohio, suggested that if the discount for prepayment were offered, it would bring in some fast money, \$25 or \$30 million, and this allow the comptroller to make a revenue estimate which would allow the appropriations bill to be certified under the pay-as-you-go provision in the constitution.

So, the discount went into the law,

and everything was fine. Money came in early and was available to pay the state's bills, just as predicted.

Actually, only about 4,500 of the 225,000 companies which collect sales taxes for the state take advantage of the prepayment discounts for the full per cent. But you can be sure that they are the big ones whose quarterly sales tax collections run into big numbers.

Actually, the 1 per cent given everybody for paying on time accounts for a lot of the \$7 to \$8 million a year the discounts cost. Because with the total of sales tax collections running \$1.2 billion a year, if all pay on time and deduct 1 per cent, it would be \$12,000,000 a year.

So maybe the state is better off for people to pay late and have to pay a penalty than to pay early and win a fat discount.

The practice may have made sense when it was enacted back in the 1960s when the state was in hard shape, financially.

But now, with a fat and growing surplus in the state's main checking account, it does seem a bit cavalier to be borrowing money at 9.6 per cent and lending it out at 7 per cent.

So far, there has been no suggestion that the prepayment discount be done away with. But if they need a few millions to balance the budget this time as they did in 1961, that's the place to get it.



COLLECTING OF THE GREEN—Cindy Triplett, on her horse Bonnie, and Missy Larremore on crutches after her horse fell with her, will join the Arthritis Victory March Monday, St. Patrick's Day. Other members of the Midland County 4-H Horse Club will ride to homes in the rural areas to collect money for the victory march.

West Texas District Of DPS Tabs 20 Road Deaths For '75

Five traffic fatalities on the rural roads and highways of a 24-county West Texas region were investigated in February by the Texas Department of Public Safety (DPS) troopers. The deaths bring to 15 the number killed outside of urban areas this year in the DPS's District 4A, according to a report issued by Lt. Jimmie Rhoads of the DPS headquarters in Midland.

No traffic deaths were reported in Midland County's rural area this year; however, the Midland Police Department has recorded five fatalities within the corporate limits so far this year.

Of the 24 counties in the DPS district, five recorded highway fatalities last month. These were El Paso, Howard, Hudspeth, Reagan and Ward, each of which reported one death.

Personal injuries for the month totaled 101 in 249 accidents.

Of the mishaps, 56 per cent were one-car accidents, and 44 per cent, two-car. The percentage varied 1 per cent—toward the one-car—for the first two months of 1975 in which 547 accidents were reported.

For both the month and year, neighboring Ector County reported more accidents—51 for February and 110 for the year—than any of the other 23 counties. Midland County ranked second in listing 33 and 62, and Pecos County took third in recording 22 accidents for February and 53 for the year.

Accident-free, according to DPS records, for February were Borden and Loving, which also reported no traffic accidents in January.

The police communique said five shots were fired, two as warning shots in the air and three at the tires of his car. Police claimed Leandri tried

Accused Texan's Medical Status Remains In Doubt

DALLAS (AP) — There was doubt today on the medical status of a Lewisville, Tex., attorney charged with fraudulently claiming influence with House Speaker Carl Albert.

Defendant Joe Ben Champion was ordered by U.S. District Court Judge Sarah T. Hughes Friday to submit to a medical examination after she heard testimony that raising a question about the severity of his illness.

Judge Hughes also set a hearing for April 11 to decide whether Champion's trial should be delayed because of his illness.

Champion's physician, Dr. Kenneth Killen, explained a letter he wrote stating Champion was suffering from a terminal kidney and liver disease. The letter also said he expected Champion to die shortly.

Killen said he wrote the letter after Mrs. Champion urged him to write a strongly-worded statement. He said he did not know the letter was to be presented to the court.

He said it is "not for sure" that Champion has an incurable disease. Killen said the attorney has refused to check into a hospital for tests so the severity of his illness could not be determined.

Champion and Albert's secretary, Pauline Girvin, are accused of taking money from the families of criminals on the grounds the defendants could get Albert to use his influence in getting criminal charges dropped.

The indictment alleges Albert knew nothing about the scheme.

TIA Flights Still Far From Resuming

HOUSTON (AP) — A Texas International Airlines official says the airline must work out back-to-work agreements with five unions before a more than three-month old strike is really over.

James O'Donnell, vice president of the airlines, said Friday, however, that a tentative agreement with a striking union clears a major roadblock.

The primary striking union was the Air Line Employees Association, which includes most clerical ground workers. A tentative agreement with the ALEA was announced Thursday in Washington by the National Mediation and Conciliation Service.

The agreement covers a new contract. However, the back to work agreement requires separate negotiations not only with the ALEA, but also with four other unions that honored the ground workers' picket lines.

The other unions include the pilots, flight attendants, flight dispatchers and maintenance workers.

O'Donnell said late Friday the pilots had agreed to start negotiations Tuesday or Wednesday provided the ALEA contract has been ratified by them.

William Kreylik, master executive council chairman for the pilots, said at Dallas the pilots do not know what a realistic startup date for flying might be.

"But we don't anticipate more than 48 hours to negotiate a back to work agreement," he said. "We hope by Thursday night we will be through with our negotiations."

O'Donnell said even after the strike ends, TIA would be going "into an extremely difficult period."

Advertise Or Be Forgotten!

U.S. Oil, Gas Production Slumps

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite a speedup in drilling spurred by the energy shortage, domestic U.S. production of oil and natural gas dipped last year, a Ford administration energy official says.

Eric Zauser, acting deputy administrator of the Federal Energy Administration, gave that report to a House Commerce subcommittee Friday about the same time Interior Secretary Rogers C. B. Morton was appealing elsewhere on Capitol Hill against congressional delays of plans to lease offshore oil and gas rights.

U.S. crude oil production averaged 8.8 million barrels a day in 1974, down 4.5 per cent from the previous year, and natural gas production declined by about 3 per cent, Zauser said.

Although there was a 19.6 per cent increase in the number of wells drilled, the decline in yields from old wells offset production from new wells, he added.

Zauser told the House panel that future production trends are hard to predict because they depend heavily on the world price level. But he said present planning is based on the assumption that prices will drop before 1980 from the current \$11 a barrel to \$7 a barrel.

Should the cartel of oil-producing nations collapse and their prices tumble to pre-emergence levels, domestic production could tumble by 3 million barrels a day, Zauser said.

On the other hand, U.S. production could increase by 4 mil-

lion to 5 million barrels a day if the present high prices continue, he said.

Morton, meanwhile, told a joint hearing of the Senate Commerce and Interior committees that delays in offshore drilling caused by enactment of several pending congressional bills would endanger administration efforts to make the nation self-sufficient in energy.

One of the bills would permit governors of coastal states to hold up leasing of their states for up to three years. Another would require the federal government to undertake its own exploration program before selling drilling rights to the oil companies.

The measures were introduced after the administration disclosed plans to triple its leasing rate and sell 10 million acres of offshore oil and gas rights during the next year.

Morton said existing laws serve the public interest adequately and that veto power given to governors could be used politically.

In another energy development, the U.S. Court of Appeals here ruled that the Federal Power Commission violated its own rules last winter by permitting sales of 172 billion cubic feet of natural gas at unregulated prices.

The Consumer Federation of America, one of several organizations that had brought suit against the FPC, estimated that gas producers charged up to \$48.8 million more during the 180-day period the sales took place than they could have at the regulated price.

The court left it to the FPC to decide whether refunds to customers are warranted. An FPC spokesman said the matter is under study.

And the House rejected two attempts Friday to assign enforcement of a proposed strip-mining law to the Environmental Protection Agency, not the Interior Department. A final vote on the bill is expected Monday.

French Newsmen Shot Fatally By South Vietnamese Police

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP) — South Vietnamese police shot and killed a French correspondent Friday night after he tried to drive out of a compound where he was summoned for interrogation about a dispatch he had written, national police headquarters said Saturday.

Officials said the newsmen, Paul Leandri, 37, died from a single bullet in the head. He was deputy bureau chief of Agence France Presse. His wife is expecting their first child.

In Paris, the French Foreign Ministry said it is protesting Leandri's death in the "very strongest" terms. It said news of the shooting was received in Paris "with stupor and indignation."

The ministry said it had instructed the French ambassador in Saigon to "raise the very strongest protest over the conditions in which Mr. Leandri was convicted and held by the Vietnamese police services and the circumstances in which he later died."

The police communique said five shots were fired, two as warning shots in the air and three at the tires of his car. Police claimed Leandri tried

DPS Recipient Of Grant To Buy Transponders

AUSTIN Bureau — Lt. Col. Leo Gossett, assistant director of the DPS, says that the DPS doesn't have such equipment at present. It does have the kind of transponders that can be attached to cars or trucks. He said the main use will be to put the transponders on undercover narcotics agents who are going to make a buy of narcotics, so that their location can be tracked.

Transponders were developed for use by the Air Force during World War II. They pick up radar, and transmit back to the radar scope a pattern. During the war they were used to identify friendly aircraft from among the the aircraft in the sky. It got the nick name IFF, which stands for Identification, friend or foe.

The grant is from Gov. Dolph Briscoe's Criminal Justice Division which administers Federal and State anti-crime funds. The grant is subject to the governor's approval.

The grant to the DPS is for \$56,867, to buy 18 "portable body mount 1-watt audio transponders with self contained power packs" plus 2-way radio systems that will work with the transponders, 34 portable transceivers that will pick up the transponders and 12 battery testers.

Zoo's Visiting Hours Changed

The Midland Parks and Recreation Department has announced a temporary change in public visiting hours at Cole Park Zoo due to the injuries in a traffic mishap Thursday afternoon to the facility's director and a zookeeper.

Beginning Monday, the zoo will be closed Mondays and will be open 1 to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday. Weekend hours are 1 to 6 p.m.

A. Robert Thomson, director of Parks and Recreation, said of the temporary change: "Unfortunately circumstances have brought about the change, and the department asks the public to cooperate until such time as normal hours can be resumed."

Cole Park Zoo's director is Robert Truett Cooper and the injured zookeeper is Charlotte Johnston.

His car smashed into the pillar of the main gate of the headquarters and he slumped over into the steering wheel and remained there for about 30 minutes until the French consul general arrived on the scene, sources said.

According to the police communique, Leandri filed a story Thursday quoting a Vietnamese priest who was an eyewitness to the fighting in Ban Me Thuot as saying that an attack against the city was a revolt by an anti-government Montagnard tribesmen joined by the Viet Cong.

The government claims that the Montagnards are anti-Communists and that North Vietnamese forces had mounted the assault.

On Friday morning, according to the police account, a police officer went to the office of AFP to obtain further details about the story.

Sources said police were trying to learn from Leandri the name of the priest but he refused to disclose his sources.

Four hours later, Leandri was summoned to the headquarters for further interrogation about the dispatch.

Gandy's gains international recognition and a new symbol



We're mighty proud! After 41 years of consistent quality and service, Gandy's has been honored with international recognition! Aware of Gandy's high standards, the Quality Chekd people invited Gandy's to join their international association of more than 100 independent dairies. To become a member of the Quality Chekd group, Gandy's products underwent 38 rigid "special exams" for everything from cows to cartons. Gandy's products passed with honors; therefore, Gandy's only changed its carton designs. The same high standards of quality, freshness and service which have made Gandy's Texas' largest independent dairy REMAIN THE SAME.

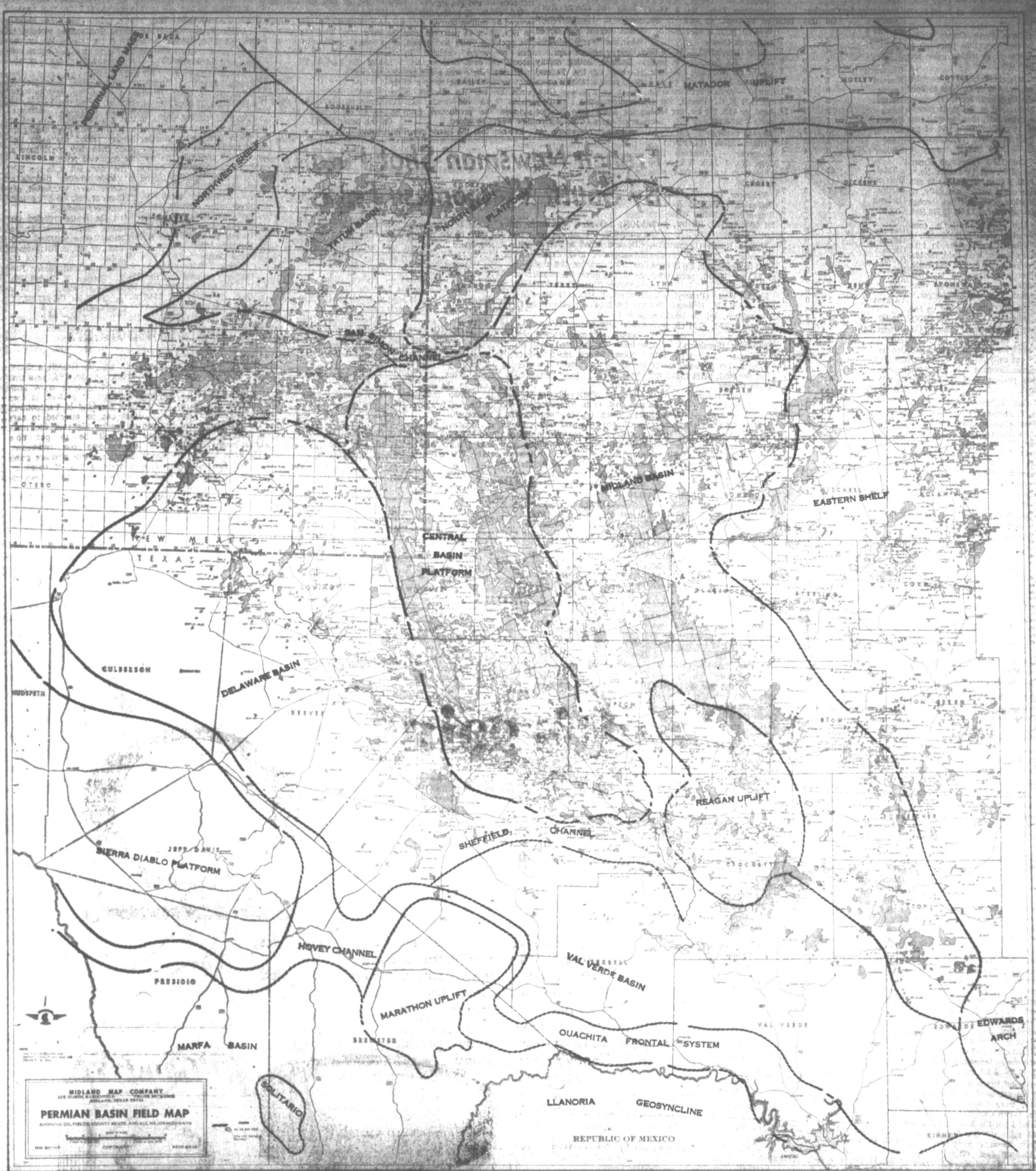
You will receive the same great Gandy dairy products produced by the same Gandy people right here in West Texas. Look for our new Quality Chekd cartons at your grocers. We look forward to sharing our honors with you!

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The Permian Basin's 4,016 Active Oil, Gas Fields



Domestic Oil Industry Fights For Gains In 1974

By LOUISE BAXTER

The petroleum industry during 1974 has been in just about the same position as the plucky neighborhood kid, who after receiving one punch from an opponent, becomes the target of all the bullies on the block — he's been kicked, he's tripped and wavers, but he's not down, and he's still fighting.

The domestic oil and gas producer, whether major or independent has been the target of just about everyone or everybody during the past year. Government agencies are talking about loosening up regulations, but at the same time, airing talk about "windfall profits" and threats of removing the depletion allowance are in the wind.

There has been a suggestion of nationalization of the industry by union officials, while the nation, faced with shortages of petroleum and its by-products, has been taken aback by strikes in refineries, after having heard that part of the cause of energy shortages was "lack of refinery capacity."

Producers have been hampered in their well-meaning efforts to supply the demand for petroleum-derived energy, by shortages of tubular goods and other essential materials needed just to get the crude oil and gas out of the ground.

Runaway inflation cut into the capital outlay programmed late in 1973, for the drilling programs the industry had scheduled for 1974.

Manpower shortages in the most active petroleum-producing areas, have added to the industry's woes.

Nationwide, a record gain in oil and natural gas drilling operations was set by domestic petroleum producers in 1974. More wells were drilled and completed in 1974 than in any year since 1969.

An estimated 33,235 total holes, including about 12,000 failures, were drilled during the year. This was an increase of 20.4 per cent over 1973, and more than 50 per cent above 1971, which was the lowest year on record for domestic drilling operations.

The bulk of exploration in the U.S. was done by the more than 10,000 independent operators.

The drilling record would have been even better if the industry had been accorded the cooperation of government which it deserves, instead of being hampered by legislation or lack of legislation.

Based on known drilling plans, the probability is that during 1975, upwards of nearly 36,000 new wells will be drilled, with a total footage of about 174 million feet of hole. This is more than a 7.4 per cent increase over 1974. Exploratory drilling is expected to rise by 60 holes, or 8 per cent, in 1975, to 7,270 wildcat tests, nationwide.

If 1975 predictions are fulfilled, it will mean an increase of 8,863 wells and some 40 million feet of hole over the 1974 period.

The Permian Basin counties

covered by The Reporter-Telegram's oil news coverage recorded 68 278 discoveries in 1974.

District 8 of the Railroad Commission recorded a total of 83 discoveries in 1974, including 43 oil and 40 gas strikes.

During 1973, there were 73 discoveries, of which only 33 were gas strikes.

In District 8-A, discoveries rose from 31 in 1973, to 40 in 1974. Most of the new fields in that area were oil, with only six gas strikes being completed.

Total discoveries dropped in District 7-C. Thirty-five oil and 26 gas discoveries were completed, for a total of 61, compared with 69 total strikes in 1973.

Eighty-one new fields were opened in New Mexico in 1974, during 1973. Of the 533 wildcats drilled, 113 resulted in oil

with Eddy accounting for the major part of the activity.

Drilling activity in West Texas, embracing Railroad Commission district 7-C on the eastern shelf, District 8, headquartered in Midland, and District 8-A, oversteering activity in the South Plains area, showed a 7 per cent increase during 1974. In the three districts, 3,114 wells were drilled, which resulted in 2,864 oil producers, 434 gas wells, and 586 failures.

One hundred and 88 more holes were drilled during the year, than were drilled during 1973.

Exploratory drilling was up 27 per cent. Wildcat tests drilled totalled 533, compared with 410 in 1973. Of the 533 wildcats drilled, 113 resulted in oil

strikes, 72 gas strikes and 340 were dry holes.

Total wildcat footage for 1974 was 3,499,264, an increase of 480,863 feet over 1973, while total footage amounted to 17,931,319, down slightly from the previous year.

The Delaware Basin continued to be the center of activity in the Permian Basin during 1974. The area, embracing Loving, Pecos, Reeves, Ward and Winkler counties, had 12 gas strikes during the year.

Pecos County, for the seventh consecutive year, was the top area in total discoveries, with 24 strikes completed, including nine others and 15 gas wells.

Second in number of strikes was Ward, with two oil and 12 gas discoveries. Ward had six

discoveries below the 14,000-foot range. Significant prolific strikes in Ward were Exxon Corp. No. 1 Herd Gas Unit, which was completed through perforations at 11,936-12,239 feet, for 79,031 million cubic feet of gas per day, and Gulf Oil Corp. No. 2 P. Walker, et al, which was completed from the Fusselman zone for 49 million cubic feet of gas and from the Ellenburger for 31.7 million cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations at 17,088-17,143 feet, and 19,270-20,150 feet, respectively.

The lone strike in Loving in 1974 was Clayton Williams No. 1 Gage. It was completed for 3,651 million cubic feet of dry gas per day, through Ellenburger.

(Continued On Page 16)

276 Basin Oil, Gas Strikes Completed In 1974

(Continued From Page 35)

for perforations at 21,163-31,179 feet.
Three Pecos County strikes gauged open flow potentials in excess of 10 million cubic feet per day.
Atlantic Richfield Co. completed No. 4-2 J. O. Neal to open the Coyanosa, South (Mississippian) field in Pecos. It gauged a calculated, absolute open flow of 24 million cubic feet of gas daily, through perforations at 11,163-11,195 feet.
The GMW (Montoya) discovery, BTA Oil Products No. 1 J. E. Allison, finalized for 20 million cubic feet of gas daily, on absolute open flow test through perforations at 12,583-12,736 feet.
Also, Chevron Oil Co. completed No. 1 Doris Koenig, a Wolfcamp pay opener in the Grey Ranch, West field, for 10.5 million cubic feet of gas daily, through perforations at 9,060-9,063 feet. It was dually completed from the Ellenburger.
Reeves County raked up two significant strikes. ATAPCO-American Quasar Petroleum Co. No. 2 Hermosa Unit was completed for 17 million cubic feet of gas daily, to open Alota pay in the Hermosa field. Pay zone was perforated at 15,822-16,086 feet.
Gulf Oil Corp. finalized No. 1-GU A. T. Randolph, et al-State, as a Pennington pay opener in the Chapman, Deep field. From the Pennington zone, it gauged 29 million cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations at 12,905-13,039 feet, and it was dually completed as a Fusselman extension in the field.
Sterling County was the scene of extensive exploration and development during the year, with six new fields — three oil and three gas — being opened.
Expansion of the Spraberry Trend Area, covering parts of eight West Texas counties—Dawson, Glasscock, Howard, Irion, Martin, Midland, Reagan and Upton—was the wells in development, with 322 wells being completed during 1974.
Drilling in Southeast New Mexico increased 36 per cent over 1973.
The total number of wildcat projects drilled in the four-county area in 1974 was 219. Eighty-one were completed as discoveries, including 19 oil and 62 gas strikes.
During 1973, 1,118,051 total footage was drilled in Southeast New Mexico. This increased during 1974 to 1,478,144 feet.
For the fourth consecutive year, Eddy County was in the spotlight for activity, with 48 gas discoveries and 19 oil strikes.
A significant completion in Eddy County was Monsanto Co.'s No. 1 Wilderspin, completed as the first triple producer in the county. It was completed as a Wolfcamp pay opener and extension to Strawn and Morrow production in the Burton Flat field.
The Wolfcamp zone gauged a calculated absolute open flow of 1,510 million cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations at 9,660-9,710 feet, while the Morrow gauged 2.865 million cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations at 11,326-11,616 feet.
The Strawn zone, on which a calculated flow has not been officially reported, gauged 9 million cubic feet daily, on a 1/2-inch choke, through perforations at 10,300-10,430 feet.
Among the prolific producers to be completed in Eddy during 1974, were Coquina Oil Corp. No. 1 Pan Canadian. It was finalized from the Morrow for 22,963 million cubic feet of gas daily, through perforations at 9,236-9,318 feet. Cities Service Oil Co. finished No. 1-A Tracy to add Strawn production to the La Huerta field, for 11,252 million cubic feet of gas per day, through Morrow perforations at 11,188-11,478 feet.
Cities Service also completed two prolific oil strikes in Eddy. No. 1-Z Government was finalized as a Wolfcamp oil pay opener in the Russell field, for 1,003 barrels of oil per day, on a 12-64-inch choke and through perforations at 9,219-9,308 feet, and its No. 1-A Simpson Communitized was completed as a Wolfcamp pay opener in the La Huerta field, for 1,115 barrels of oil per day, through a 26-64-inch choke and perforated interval at 9,057-9,091 feet.
Oil production in Texas has been at 100 per cent as ordered by the Texas Railroad Commission for 36 straight months. Rig activity is at its highest since 1964, and signs are that the industry is indeed, not slowing down, in spite of the problems it has had and which many industry leaders foresee for the fu-

ture.

Discoveries by Counties:

County	Oil	Gas	Total
District 8	6	1	7
Andrews	4	1	5
Crane	6	0	6
Ector	6	0	6
Glasscock	2	0	2
Howard	5	0	5
Loving	0	1	1
Martin	5	0	5
Pecos	9	15	24
Reeves	1	2	3
Sterling	2	3	5
Ward	2	12	14
Winkler	0	4	4
Total	43	40	83

District 8-A

Borden	7	0	7
Cochran	1	4	5
Cottle	1	2	3
Crosby	1	0	1
Dawson	1	0	1
Gaines	4	0	4
Garza	2	0	2
Hockley	1	0	1
Kent	7	0	7
King	4	0	4
Scurry	1	0	1
Yoakum	2	0	2
Total	34	6	40

District 7-C

Coke	5	1	6
Concho	0	4	4
Crockett	1	2	3
Irion	0	8	8
Kimble	0	4	4
Mculloch	1	2	3
Menard	1	0	1
Runtles	3	0	3
Schleicher	2	3	5
Sutton	0	5	5
Terrill	0	1	1
Tom Green	2	0	2
Upton	4	0	4
Total	25	28	53

District 7-B

Fisher	2	1	3
Noian	3	0	3
Stonewall	2	0	2
Total	7	1	8

District 1

Edwards	0	2	2
Val Verde	0	1	1
Total	0	3	3

Southwest New Mexico

Chaves	1	4	5
Eddy	10	48	58
Lea	7	10	17
Roosevelt	1	0	1
Total	19	62	81

Total All Dist 128

OIL DISCOVERIES

District 8

Means (Yates) — Adobe Oil Co. No. 1 Green, ipf 27 bopd, gr 40.9, gor 1,580-1, 3/4 ch, perfs 3,049-3,066.
Block 6, Northeast (Silurian) — Amoco Production Co. No. 1-ES University, ipf 352 bopd, gr 44, 8-64 ch, perfs 12,436-12,471.
Serio (Grayburg) — re-opener — Desana Corp. No. 1 Fankin, ipf 88 bopd, 32.4, 5 bw, gor 880-1, perfs 4,003-4,755.
Block A-41 (Connell) — re-opener — Dorchester Exploration, Inc. No. 1 Olsen-Brown, ipf 220 bopd, gr 43, gor 380-1, perfs 11,576-11,584.
Martin (Tubb) — re-opener — Sun Oil Co. No. 2 Nellie C. Martin, ipf 30 bopd, 1 bw, gr 41.4, gor 718-1, perfs 6,358-6,364.
Block 12 (Wolfcamp) — re-opener — The Superior Oil Co. No. 1-12-E University, ipf 33 bopd, 46 bw, gr NR, gor 458-1, perfs 7,619-7,631.
Crane County
Yarborough & Allen, West (Devonian) — re-opener — I. W. Lovelady No. 1 Yarborough & Allen, ipf 77 bopd, 73 bw, gr 36.6, gor 1,347-1.
Undesignated (Devonian) — J. M. Palmer No. 1 Jack Bell, ipf 15 bopd, 125 bw, gor 40, gor 100-1, perfs 5,385-5,389.
Bayview (upper Clearfork) — re-opener — Sun Oil Co. No. 1 A. R. Eppenauer, ipf 7 bopd, gor 40.2, gor 1,946-1, perfs 3,068-3,230.
Lyles, East (Glorieta) — V-F Petroleum, Inc. and MGF Oil Corp. No. 2-21 Argo, ipf 66 bopd, gr 36, 12 bw, gor 80-1, perfs 2,920-2,980.
Calhoun County
Undesignated (Castile) — American Trading & Production Corp. No. 1 Scott-State, ipf 3 bopd, gr 30.5, OH 768-784.
Ector County
Addis (Strawn) — re-opener — Amoco Production Co. No. 1-C W. B. Henderson, ipf 162 bopd, gr 28, gor 1,062-1, perfs 9,220-9,230.
Johnson (Glorieta) — Atlantic Richfield Co. No. 6 Johnson Deep Unit, ipf 425 bopd, gr 37.9, 12 bw, gor 442-1, 18-64 ch, perfs 5,252-5,319.
Ellis (Holt) — A. W. Dillard No. 1 Skeakley, ipf 216 bopd, gr 32.3, 16-64 ch, perfs 5,459-5,473.
Cowden, South (Grayburg) — Bryson C. Henderson Co. No. 1-A Henderson, ipf 100 bopd, gr 32.1, 12-64 ch, perfs 4,257-4,285.
Undesignated (San Andres) — REPCO No. 1-B J. E. Parker, ipf 7 bopd, gr 38, 50 bw, perfs 4,264-4,426.
Harper (Fusselman) — re-

Union Texas

Petroleum Corp. No. 4 Moss, ipf 80 bopd, gr 45.2, 70 bw, 10-64 ch, perfs 11,021-11,028.
Glasscock County
WZB (Grayburg) — Adobe Oil Co. No. 3-X Zant, ipf 54 bopd, gr and gr NR, perfs 3,044-3,053.
Blacklock Lake, South (Wolfcamp) — Amoco Production Co. No. 1-B E. L. Powell, ipf 42 bopd, gr 45.2, 205 bw, gor 922-1, perfs 8,228-8,236.
Howard County
Hutto, South (Clearfork) — re-opener — Amerada Hess Corp. No. 1 Jack Wilcox, ipf 80 bopd, gr 31.9, gor 753-1, perfs 5,100-5,190.
Vestmor, East (Clearfork) — Dalton H. Cobb and John W. Ruswe No. 1 Kallia White, ipf 101 bopd, gr 25, 100 bw, perfs 4,044-4,050.
Morgan Ranch (Leonard) — re-opener — Tom D. Fowler No. 1 Sallie Wesson, ipf 52 bopd, gr 35, gor 1,285-1, perfs 6,503-6,523.
Knott, West (Pennington) — F. H. Holbrook No. 1 Grantham, ipf 75 bopd, gr 42.6, gor 1,773-1, 13-64 ch, perfs 9,086-9,106.
Wilkinson (Spraberry) — A. G. Kaspar No. 1 H. H. Wilkinson, ipf 32 bopd, gr 21, 3 bw, gor 640-1, perfs 7,323-7,323.
Martin County
Hill Ranch (Dean) — Amoco Production Co. No. 1 Ruby Alred, ipf 84 bopd, gr 30.2, 5 bw, gor 655-1, perfs 8,228-8,413.
Block HA (Dean) — Henry & Landenberger, Inc. No. 1 Breedlove, ipf 71 bopd, gr 39.9, 41 bw, perfs 8,994-9,496.
Lacaff (Silurian) — KCM Oil Co. No. 1-A Mabee, ipf 960 bopd, gr 2,530-1, 16-64 ch, perfs 11,736-12,740.
Breedlove, South (Dean) — Kirby Petroleum Co. No. 1 Kirby, ipf 60 bopd, gr 38.5, gor 2,131-1, perfs 9,217-9,224.
Breedlove, South (Strawn) — Kirby Petroleum Co. No. 2-B Hyatt, ipf 497 bopd, gr 51.6, gor 2,239-1, 16-64 ch, perfs 10,887-10,912.
Pecos County
Grandma Benoit (lower Clearfork) — Creolo Oil & Gas, Inc. No. 1 Benoit-State, ipf 412 bopd, gr 39.2, 6 bw, gor 412-1, perfs 3,448-3,496.
Kathryn (Tubb) — Creolo No. 1 Mueller-State, ipf 30 bopd, gor 39, 15 bw, gor 308-1, perfs 3,514-3,536.
Kathyna, West (Clearfork) — Creolo No. 1 Dixie, ipf 198 bopd, gr 46.9, gor 11,905-1, 12-64 ch, OH 3,533-3,629.
Pecos Valley (Devonian "A") — H. L. Hunt No. 1 Edward Dickinson, ipf 35 88 bopd, gr 36.1, 13.22 bw, gor 1,185-1, perfs 5,463-5,520.
Texlaw (Ellenburger) — C. F. Lawrence No. 1-C Paul, ipf 83 bopd, gr 30, 20 bw, gor 150-1, OH 3,895-4,100.
Onlaw (Seven Rivers) — Lawrence No. 1-D Yates, ipf 34 bopd, gr NR, gor 441-1, perfs 1,006-1,060.
MPP (Capitan reef) — William Moss Properties, Inc. No. 1 Neal Estate, ipf 15 bopd, gr 29, perfs 3,060-3,070 feet.
Undesignated (Clearfork) — I. W. Lovelady No. 1 Boys Ranch, ipf 80 bopd, gr 34.2 21 bw, gor 126-1, perfs 3,322-3,414.
Undesignated (Yates) — Texas Oil & Gas Corp. No. 1 Crockett-State, ipf 6.5 bopd, gr 34, 8 bw, gor 4,615-1 perfs 1,320-1,345.
Thunderbird (Devonian) — Thunderbird Resources Corp. No. 1 Bullfrog, ipf 18 bopd, gr 36.4, 8 bw, gor 2,761-1, perfs 5,736-5,818.
Reeves County
Undesignated (Delaware) — MR Oil Co. No. 1 Ricker-State, ipf 21 bopd, gr 36, 14.65 bw, gor 700-1, perfs 4,065-4,987.
Sterling County
Conger (Cisco) — Dorchester Exploration, Inc. No. 1-5 Foster-Conger, ipf 205 bopd, gr 42.5, gor 590-1, 12-64 ch, perfs 6,948-6,972.
Crandell (San Angelo) — re-opener — I. W. Lovelady No. 1 Humble, ipf 21 bopd, gr and gr NR, perfs 1,460-1,472.
Big Salute (Canyon) — Stoltz, Wagner & Brown No. 1 Ray, ipf 315 bopd, gr 41, gor 2,500-1, 12-64 ch, perfs 7,563-7,720.
Ward County
Del-Strat (Brushy Canyon) — BTA Oil Producers No. 2, 7407 J.V.S. Winkler, ipf 52 bopd, gr 38.5, 205 bw, perfs 6,978-6,986.
Lockridge (12,300 Wolfcamp) — W. E. Hendon Jr. No. 1 Elland, ipf 35 bopd, gr 47, gor 628-1, 8-64 ch, perfs 11,245-12,245.
District 8-A
Borland County
Apclark (Spraberry) — C&K Petroleum, Inc. No. 1 Juanita Hull, ipf 48 bopd, gr 41, 86 bw, gor 409-1, perfs 6,533-6,612.
Fluvanna, Southwest (Mississippian) — James P. Dunigan, Inc. No. 1-B Clyde Miller, ipf 36 bopd, gr 47.4, 50-1, 16-64 ch, perfs 6,994-6,994.
Hood (Ellenburger) — James P. Dunigan No. 1-227 Miller, ipf 48 bopd, gr NR, 72 bw, ipf 40.5, 10 bw, gor 181-1, perfs 4,030-4,042 and OH 1,000-1,000.
Yoshau County
Prentice (5,700 San Andres) — Christmann & Welborn No. 1 R. C. Cox, ipf 45 bopd, 62 bw, OH 5,125-5,260.
Wasson, North (San Andres) — Jack G. Elam No. 1 Donald, ipf 22 bopd, gr 32.4, gor 1,082-1, perfs 5,225-5,285.
District 7-C
Coke County
Millican West (Canyon sand) — Imperial-American Resources Fund, Inc. No. 1 Worth B. Durham, ipf 5.52 bopd, gr 38.7, 13.8 bw, gor 2,852-1, perfs 6,639-6,661.
Arlidge (Pennsylvania) — Mann Rankin No. 1 Cargile, ipf 227 bopd, gr 1,925-1, 12-64 ch, perfs 5,198-5,200.
Wendkirk, North (3,700 Cisco) — Sojourner Drilling Corp. No. 1-A R. E. Hickman Estate, ipf 26.6 bopd, gr 43, gor 150-1, 12-64 ch, perfs 3,664-3,693.
Hendry Point (Cambrian) — Trion Oil & Gas Corp. No. 1 Riley Hendry, et al, ipf 16 bopd, gr NR, 21 bw, gor tsm, perfs 5,796-5,812.
Broste, East (Gardner) — Triton Oil & Gas Corp. No. 1 C. N. Webb Jr., ipf 13 bopd, gr 26, 50 bw, perfs 5,120-5,144.
Crockett County
Bouscaren (Ellenburger) — Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1 J. P. Bouscaren, et al, ipf 104.9 bopd, gr 42.7, gor 305-1, perfs 8,143-8,158.
Undesignated (San Andres) — James L. Lamb Jr. No. 1-17 Todd-ARCO, ipf 3 bopd, gr 28.4, perfs 1,494-1,503.
Double R (Grayburg) — Mann Rankin No. 1 Todd, ipf 22 bopd, gr 33.1, perfs 1,943-1,948.
Undesignated (Ellenburger) — Texas Oil & Gas Corp. No. 1-34 University, ipf 102 bopd, gr 50, 30 bw, gor 950-1, perfs 8,004-8,107.
Irion County
Sugg (Wolfcamp) — Amoco Production Co. No. 1-D A. A. Sugg, ipf 199 bopd, gr 37.2, 2 bw, gor 464-1, 16-64 ch, perfs 5,095-5,723.
Arden, Southeast (Wolfcamp) — Amoco No. 1 Maggie Tulles, ipf 47 bopd, gr 36.5, 58 bw, 34-64 ch, perfs 2,256-4,222.
Wardlaw Three (lower Canyon sand) — Amoco No. 1 H. R. Wardlaw III, ipf 152 bopd, 40 gr, gor 553-1, 18-64 ch, perfs 6,807-6,830.
Cal (Canyon) — R. L. Burns Corp. No. 1-1100 Baker, ipf 200 bopd, gr 38, gor 2,863-1, perfs 6,961-6,997.
Sugg, North (Spraberry) — Clinton Oil Co. No. 1-68 Ella Sugg, ipf 58 bopd, 3 bw, gor 1,328-1, perfs 4,934-5,529.
O. H. Triangle — re-opener — John L. Cox No. 1 Farmer-Sugg, ipf 41 bopd, gr 38, 5 bw, gor 575-1, perfs 5,693-5,779.
Lucky Mag (lower Clearfork) — re-opener — J. H. McCammon No. 3-A Nutt, ipf 8 bopd,

OH 1,000-1,000.

Hood (Pennsylvania) — re-opener — Dunigan No. 2-227 Miller, ipf 152 bopd, gr 40, gor 818-1, 16-64 ch, perfs 8,097-8,101.
Hood (upper Pennsylvania) — Dunigan No. 2-227 Miller, ipf 167 bopd, gr 40, 68 bw, gor 250-1, perfs 8,133-8,156.
Fluvanna, Southwest (Ellenburger) — Dunigan No. 3-B Clyde Miller, ipf 278 bopd, gr 40, 16 bw, gor NR, perfs 8,094-8,140.
Undesignated (Dean) — Texas Inc. No. 1 Sterling Williams, ipf 18 bopd, gr 28, 40 bw, gor 657-1, perfs 6,658-6,672.
Cochran County
Blowing Sand (San Andres) — J. V. Atkinson (San Andres) Trust, ipf 28 bopd, gr 30, 150 bw, gor 50-1, perfs 5,069-5,072.
Cottle County
Perseverance (Canyon) — Gus Edwards No. 2 J. J. Gibson, ipf 162 bopd, gr 40.5, 46 bw, gor TSTM, perfs 4,342-4,372.
Prothro (Canyon) — Perkins Prothro Co. No. 1-G Swenson, ipf 100 bopd, gr 38, gor 200-1, perfs 4,286-4,290.
Crosby County
Ha-Ra (Clearfork) — re-opener — Nolen Swain Jr. No. 1 Naamii Pierce, ipf 9.4 bopd, gr 25, 20 bw, gor NR, perfs 4,346-4,370.
Dawson County
Ackerly, North (Dean) — re-opener — Omar Operating Co. No. 1 Odham, ipf 40 bopd, gr 37, 4.29 bw, gor 229-1, perfs 8,258-8,346.
Gaines County
Arrow (Mississippian) — Amerada Hess Corp. No. 1 Stanton Brunson, ipf 32 bopd, gr 41, 75 bw, gor NR, perfs 11,533-11,580.
Cedar Lake (Silurian) — Amoco Production Co. No. 18 Naamii Warehouse Co., ipf 203 bopd, gr 37.1, gor 141-1, 16-64 ch, perfs 12,365-12,370.
Jones Ranch, South (Devonian) — re-opener — I. W. Lovelady No. 1 Jones Heirs, ipf 88 bopd, gr 43.5, gor 598-1, OH 11,301-11,326.
Arrow, North (Leonard lime) — Union Texas Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Page, ipf 248.25 bopd, gor NR, 30.94 bw, gor 485-1, perfs 8,688-8,803.
Garza County
Undesignated (Spraberry) — Amoco Production Co. No. 1-C John P. Lutz, ipf 33 bopd, gr 34.5, 185 bw, gor 217-1, perfs 5,113-5,322.
Loft (Mississippian) — Allen K. Troughan No. 1 Loft, ipf 69 bopd, gr 37, 19 bw, gor 1,043-1, perfs 8,342-8,369.
Hockley County
Undesignated (San Andres) — Dorchester Exploration, Inc. No. 1 Stanley, ipf 26 bo, gor 30, 40 bw, gor 341-1, perfs 4,700-4,740.
Kent County
Gar-Kent (Strawn) — American Quasar Petroleum Co. No. 1-41 Gabriel, ipf 51 bo, gr 41.5, 165 bw, gor 108-1, perfs 7,242-7,246.
Spring Branch (Strawn "C") — Belco Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Stralen, et al, ipf 56 bopd, gr 35.5, 438 bw, gor 450-1, perfs 7,142-7,154.
Vernon Cox (Canyon) — re-opener — R. L. Burns Corp. No. 1 Cox, ipf 62.43 bopd, gr 41, gor 224-1, 18-64 ch, perfs 7,129-7,130.
Easter (Canyon reef) (proposed) — Jack G. Elam No. 1-B Cogdell, ipf 165 bopd, gr 39, gor NR, 12-64 ch, perfs 6,816-6,822.
Browning (Tanehill) — LeClair Operating Co. No. 1 Delmar Browning, ipf 103 bopd, gr 35, 58 bw, gor 106-1, perfs 4,513-4,517.
Undesignated (Strawn "B") — Marshall R. Young No. 1 LeRoy Spires III Trust, ipf 137 bopd, gr 37.3, 29 bw, gor 724-1, perfs 6,968-6,791.
Ida Sue (Strawn) — re-opener — Young No. 1-A Weldon and Ida Sue Johnson, ipf 132 bopd, gr 38, gor 890-1, perfs 7,016-7,022.
King County
Anne Tandy (conglomerate) — Taubert, Steed, Gunn & Medders No. 3-A X S. B. Burnett Estate, ipf 230 bopd, gr 37, gor 675-1, 12-64 ch, perfs 5,728-5,732.
Big N (conglomerate) — Taubert, Steed, Gunn & Medders No. 9-C S. B. Burnett Estate, ipf 194 bopd, gr 26, gor 200-1, perfs 5,255-5,760.
Captain Burk (Strawn "A") — Taubert, Steed, Gunn & Medders No. 9-D S. B. Burnett Estate, ipf 40 bopd, gr 38, 10 bw, gor 200-1, perfs 5,264-5,290.
Sanbury County
Allen-Holiday (Pennsylvania) — re-opener — American Quasar Petroleum Co. No. 1 Travis P. Allen, ipf 285 bopd, gr 40.3, 16-64 ch, perfs 7,449-7,451.
Undesignated (Strawn) — Hilliard Oil & Gas Corp. No. 1 Western Reserves-Rhodes, ipf 56 bopd, gr 39, 46 bw, gor 443-1, 16-64 ch, perfs 6,994-6,994.
Cox Ranch (Ellenburger) — Marshall R. Young Oil Co. No. 1 Vernon B. Cox, ipf 211 bopd,

gr 40.5, 10 bw, gor 181-1, perfs 4,030-4,042 and OH 1,000-1,000.

3,414-3,454.
Undesignated (San Angelo sand) — Simpson-Mann Oil Producers No. 1 Reva K. McMilton, ipf 28.2 bopd, gr 38, 4 bw, perfs 1,656-1,664.
McCulloch
Heart O' Texas (Pennsylvania) — Estoril Producing Corp. No. 1 John G. Jones, ipf 5 bopd, gr 28, gor 200-1, perfs 375-377.
Messard
Shabene — Lloyd Patton No. 1-E Concho Valley Council, Boy Scouts of

Gas Discoveries Dominate Exploration Segment Of Industry In '74

(Continued From Page 24)

44 ch, peris

trawn) re-
roleum Co.
 of 71 boad,
 ch, peris

d (Queen-
es) — Cere-
out, app 41
gr, per latn,

so) — Yates
No. 1-CW
boad, gr 30,
peris 5,300.

(Canyon) —
State, app 10
w, gr 13,300.

Wolfcamp) —
Stonewall-
ized, lpt 127
R, peris 8,517.

even Rivers)
Yates No. 1
lpt 10 boad,
245-283.

Wolfcamp) —
Ch. No. 1,
lpt 25 boad,
peris 11,692.

ck) — Aztec
No. 3-DS State,
1, peris 6,678.

(Abe) — Cities
No. 4-P State,
30.2, 28 lw,
916-7,437.

(Springs)
Gas Co. No. 1
2 boad, gr 35,
1, peris 9,686.

(Grayburg) —
leap Corp. No.
20 boad, gr
pe w, OH 4,173.

(Wolfcamp) —
No. 1 Berry,
pd, gr and gr
ch, peris 9,682.

Rivers) — Sign
4 Laney, lpt
1.1, gr 876-1,
794-3,798.

OVERIES

h (Devonian) —
Joseph G. Kluthe
city, caof 254,000
9-11,000.

Wichita-Albany)
Gas Corp. No.
caof 8,250 million
2-5,538.

(Ellenburger) —
ns Jr. No. 1
531 million cfdp,
97.

outh (Mississip-
ic Richfield Co.
On Page 25)

Schwabe Unit, caof 116,000
cfpd, peris 15,237-15,339.

Sterling County
Conger (Canyon) —
Dorchester Exploration, Inc. No.
3 Foster-Conger, caof 1,979
million cfdp, 30 bbls dist per
million, gr 71, peris 7,119-7,179.

Undesignated (Wolfcamp) —
Monssanto Co. No. 1 Sellers, caof
78,000 cfdp, peris 6,400-6,531.

Credo, East (upper Cisco) —
The Sterling Co. No. 1-C
McEntire, caof 700,000 cfdp,
peris 7,300-7,474.

Undesignated (Atoka) —
Amarillo Oil Co. No. 1 Miller
Estate, caof 520,000 cfdp, peris
16,359-16,497.

Herd (Devonian) — Exxon
Corp. No. 1 Herd Gas Unit,
caof 79,031 million cfdp, gr
275,500-1, gr 62, peris 11,929-
12,239.

Ward-Estes (Holt) — Gulf Oil
Corp. No. 319 G. W. O'Brien,
caof 2.5 million cfdp, peris 5,000-
5,165.

Quito, East (Atoka) — Gulf
No. 1-18-31 University, caof 11.5
million cfdp, peris 14,300-15,459.

Quito, East (Fusselman) —
Gulf No. 2 P. Walker, 43 million
cfpd, peris 17,096-17,143.

Quito, East (Ellenburger) —
Gulf No. 2 P. Walker, caof 11,270
million cfdp, peris 19,270-20,150.

Quito, West (Cherry Canyon) —
Hissom Drilling Co. and Craft
Thompson No. 8 Mattie Walker,
caof 1.676 million cfdp, peris
6,025-6,245.

War-Wink, South (Wolfcamp) —
Stelley Oil Co. No. 2-10-18
Unit, caof 2.3 million cfdp, peris
11,966-12,908.

Barstow (Mississippian) —
The Superior Oil Co. No. 1 Lee
Unit, caof 1.02 million cfdp,
peris 16,774-16,794.

Big Lion (Morrow) — Texas
American Oil Corp. No. 1
Midland National Bank Trustee,
caof 2.150 million cfdp, peris
15,879-15,891.

Caprito (Mississippian) —
United Texas Petroleum Corp.
No. 3 West Caprito Unit, caof
13.5 million cfdp, peris 14,494-
14,514.

Winkler County
Winkler (Glorieta) — Amoco
Production Co. No. 42-A Sealy-
Smith Foundation, caof 2.17
million cfdp, gr 158,000-1, gr
76.5, peris 4,929-5,043.

Keystone (Ellenburger) —
Atlantic Richfield Co. No. 6-A
J. B. Walton, caof 12.32 million
cfpd, peris 9,552-9,567.

Evette (Pennsylvanian) —
Exxon Corp. No. 1-19 Haley Unit,
caof 15.3 million cfdp, peris
14,652-14,755.

Block 20 (Strawn) — N. B.

Hunt No. 1-11-4 University, caof
1,277 million cfdp, peris 14,872-
14,906.

District 8-A
Gottle County
Undesignated (Bend con-
glomerate) — H. J. Mitchell No.
1 B. J. Browning, caof 2.1
million cfdp, 30 barrels con-
densate per million, peris 6,212-
6,220.

District 7-C
Coke County
Undesignated (Canyon sand) —
Mann Rankin & Campana
Petroleum Co. No. 2 Harris
Estate-Sadie, caof 7 million
cfpd, peris 5,564-5,592.

Concho County
Hartgrove (Palo Pinto) —
Fisher-Webb and Dixon Oil Co.
No. 1-44 Riverside Ranch, caof
2.15 million cfdp, peris 1,906-
1,916.

Hartgrove (conglomerate) —
Fisher-Webb and Dixon No. 1-44
Riverside, Ranch, caof 850,000
cfpd, peris 3,878-3,892.

M.F.R. (Strawn "A") — Fort
Worth Production Co. No. 1 W.
F. Meixner, caof 1.95 million
cfpd, peris 3,469-3,471.

Paint Rock, South (Goen-
lime) — J. H. Purvis No. 1
John Lloyd, caof 3.05 million
cfpd, peris 3,470-3,486.

Crockett County
Live Oak Draw (Strawn) —
Dan J. Harrison No. 1 Joe T.
Davidson Jr., caof 6.5 million
cfpd, peris 8,967-9,139.

Undesignated (Ellenburger) —
Henderson & Erickson No. 3
C. W. Meadows, caof 17 million
cfpd, 240 b dist, gr 63, peris
7,289-7,346.

Wamoco (Yates) — W. E.
Hendon Jr. No. 1 Amoco
University, caof 1,068 million
cfpd, peris 940-1,156.

University 30-32 (8,250
Fusselman) — McWorran Ex-
ploration Co. No. 1 University,
caof 5.3 million cfdp, peris 8,250-
8,260.

Howard's Draw, East
(Pennsylvanian detrital) —
Texas Oil & Gas Corp. No. 1-6
University, caof 3.5 million cfdp,
peris 8,776-8,810.

Donsum (Grayburg) —
Thomas & Kidd Oil Producing
Co. No. 2 Joe Bean, caof 2.95
million cfdp, peris 1,196-1,203.

Kimble County
Undesignated (unidentified) —
Adobe Oil Co. No. 1 Brightwell,
caof 17,000 cfdp, peris 664-667.

Doreen (Strawn lime) — Alamo
Natural Gas Co. No. 1 Johnson
Ranch, caof 60,000 cfdp, peris
1,210-1,223.

Doreen (Adams Branch) —
Alamo Natural No. 2-376
Johnson Ranch, caof 182,000

cfpd, peris 526-562.

Thorn (Canyon sand) — A.
N. Norwood, No. 1 Weisen-
burg, caof 4 million cfdp, peris
1,734-1,746.

McCulloch County
Hill-SRG (Strawn) — SRG Oil
Corp. No. 2 Agle H. Hill, caof
1.96 million cfdp, peris 1,414-
1,420.

File (Pennsylvanian) — Re-
opener — Teal Petroleum Co.
No. 1 J. K. Shelton, caof 560,000
cfpd, peris 1,810-1,846.

Schleicher County
Oasis (Strawn lime) —
General Crude Oil Co. No. 1
Celeste Prugal, caof 1.94 million
cfpd, peris 6,309-6,333.

Bru-Mar (5,900) — Hanson
Corp. No. 1 McMillan, caof
269,300 cfdp, gr 125,000-1, gr
60, peris 8,978-8,997.

Hulkiste, West (Harkney sand)
— I. W. Lovelady No. 1 Byars,
caof 5.88 million cfdp, peris
5,670-5,680.

Statton County
Undesignated (Canyon) —
Amoco Production Co. No. 1-78
Miers, caof 280,000 cfdp, peris
2,171-2,180.

Jo Nell (Canyon "D") Gas
Development Corp. No. 1 Jo
Nell Johnson, caof 1.975 million
cfpd, peris 8,334-9,074.

Sawyer (Strawn, North) —
HNG Oil Co. No. 1-46 Mayfield,
caof 6.2 million cfdp, peris 7,816-
8,122.

Undesignated (Leonard) —
HNG No. 3-6 Reinhardt, caof
1.150 million cfdp, peris 1,597-
1,646.

Eight Mile Draw (Cisco) —
Pierce & DeHinger No. 1 B.
S. Claxton, caof 3.4 million
cfpd, peris 4,072-4,351.

Terrell County
KM (Wolfcamp) — C&K
Petroleum, Inc. No. 1 G. K.
Mitchell, caof 16,180 million
cfpd, peris 9,185-9,668.

District 7-B
Fisher County
Sandy Hill (Strawn sand) —
R. L. Burns No. 1 J. G. Moore,
caof 2 million cfdp, gr 112,613-1,
peris 5,561-5,571.

District 1
Edwards County
Hazel Beam (Canyon) —
Amoco Production Co. No. 1
Hazel E. Beam, caof 385,000

1880 Marks Beginning Of Trouble

The year 1880 marked the beginning of a troublesome and turbulent period in the history of Fort Davis. While the troops at Fort Davis had their hands full trying to track down Victorio and his band of renegade Apaches, area residents began to be harassed by a notorious gang of outlaws led by Jess Evans.

Evans, a former sidekick of Billy the Kid, moved into West Texas in the early spring of 1880, first establishing his base of operations at Fort Stockton. By May, he and some 15 to 20 followers had shifted their operations to the Fort Davis area.

Within a period of a few weeks, the Evans gang had committed no less than 15 local robberies, the most daring being the holdup of the Sender and Stebbins Mercantile Store in which customers as well as merchants were robbed. Increasing fears of the townspeople prompted the county attorney, John Dean, to send an urgent request to the governor to dispatch a company of Texas Rangers to Fort Davis.

In June, a small detachment of Rangers under the command of Sgt. L. B. Caruthers arrived. Caruthers at first was reluctant to arrest any of the wanted gang, stating in a report that if he did so he feared he could not hold them. By July, the Evans gang had become somewhat unorganized, and Caruthers and his men were successful in capturing Evans and three accomplices.

Evans was tried and convicted of murder and robbery in the district court at Fort Davis in October 1880. He was sentenced to 20 years in prison in the state penitentiary at Huntsville. A veil of mystery surrounds whether he ever finished his sentence. Some writers say he died in prison, while others believe he escaped.

Although Evans' conviction put an end to his gang's activities in the Davis Mountains, for months afterward area residents lived in constant fear that other desperados might appear and take up where Evans and his gang had left off.

Greek in Origin

The word television comes from the Greek word meaning far away and the Latin word meaning see.

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Marathon and other companies have found many good oil and gas fields in the Gulf of Mexico and in the Cook Inlet of Alaska. When additional areas are opened for exploration, prospects are that even greater energy sources may be found.

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Marathon Oil Company

Permian Basin Featured Huge Mountains, Seas 215 Million Years Ago

By W. FLOYD WRIGHT
The great region of West Texas and Southeast New Mexico now known as the Permian Basin exhibited the most beautiful and picturesque landscape in its history about 215 million years ago.

What now is a semi-arid province of scrub brush, ranches and farm land once was a majestic paradise of towering mountain ranges decked with plant life quite dissimilar from that of today.

The land long ago also featured warm, relatively shallow seas studded with organic reefs and teeming with marine animals believed to have been the forerunners of modern life.

Bounded By Sea
Out of Southeast New Mexico bulged a chain of rank, rugged mountains which trended from Lea County onward in a south-southeasterly direction, culminating in their greatest height near Fort Stockton in Pecos County.

Called the Central Basin Platform by today's geologists, these high mountains with sheer cliffs and deep chasms were bounded on the east by a charming inland sea. It covered what now is known as the Midland Basin.

To the west was a similar but deeper body of water. The area it covered now is known as the Delaware Basin.

South of the mountains was a narrow deep channel now termed the Val Verde Basin.

Had man been present at that time, he would have found the Odessa location to have been situated along the shoreline of a magnificent, azure blue body of water extending eastward as far as his eyes could see.

Rugged Mountains
Immediately west of Odessa, he would have been faced by the rugged mountains of the Central Basin Platform. Had he chosen to have traversed the challenging uplifts in order to have reached what now is Monahans, he would have been faced with the almost impossible task of scaling vast mountain heights and crossing through deep, foreboding canyons.

Had he reached Monahans, however, he would have beheld new splendor. For there he would have found another restful-looking shoreline edging even yet another exquisite sea extending west for a great distance.

Beyond the sea he would have determined far in the distance another but low-lying north-south range of mountains which were the predecessors of the Southern Rockies.

Fort Stockton Uplift
Had man been present and had chosen to have followed the Central Basin Platform to its southern termination, he would have reached an immensely beautiful high elevation terrain spoken of as the Fort Stockton Uplift.

On his perilous way, he would have observed plant and animal life foreign in appearance to modern varieties. Trees, tropical-like in appearance, would have been of the kind which formed our great coal deposits in the Eastern United States. Scientists speak of them as Lepidodendrons, Sigillaria and

Cordaites. Giant-size, scouring rushes called Calamites would have dotted the countryside. Small fresh water clams inhabited local bodies of water, while amphibians could live both in water and on land.

Having scouted the great uplift at Fort Stockton, a man could have turned almost due east to explore the Reagan Uplift, another area of wild terrain and animal life.

Or, he would have crossed the Val Verde Basin immediately south and observed the exceptionally wild Marathon Uplift with its rough rugged terrain.

The seas were relatively shallow and teemed with many varieties of plant and animal life. Bivalve brachiopods were in great profusion. The muddy and sandy sea floor seemed especially suitable for other shelled animals called pelecypods and gastropods.

Corals Flourish
Corals flourished. Two kinds of animals which grew on stems and looked more like plants than animals built the great Reef Atoll in the northern part of the Midland Basin and isolated reefs in the eastern part of the sea.

The discovery of great oil deposits in the Horseshoe Reef Atoll created a boom in the petroleum industry in this region during the late 1940s and early 1950s. Isolated reefs to the east and southeast of the main reef body have also produced great quantities of oil.

Narrow Mountain Chain
North of the Central Basin Platform and the Horseshoe Reef Atoll lay a very narrow chain of mountains which commenced in East New Mexico and extended almost due east to north of Wichita Falls.

The westernmost part of this range is called the Milnesand Dome, the central part named the Matador Uplift, and the eastern end now is spoken of as the Red River Uplift. These high, rough mountains are believed to be exquisitely beautiful as they were bounded by seas both to the north and the south.

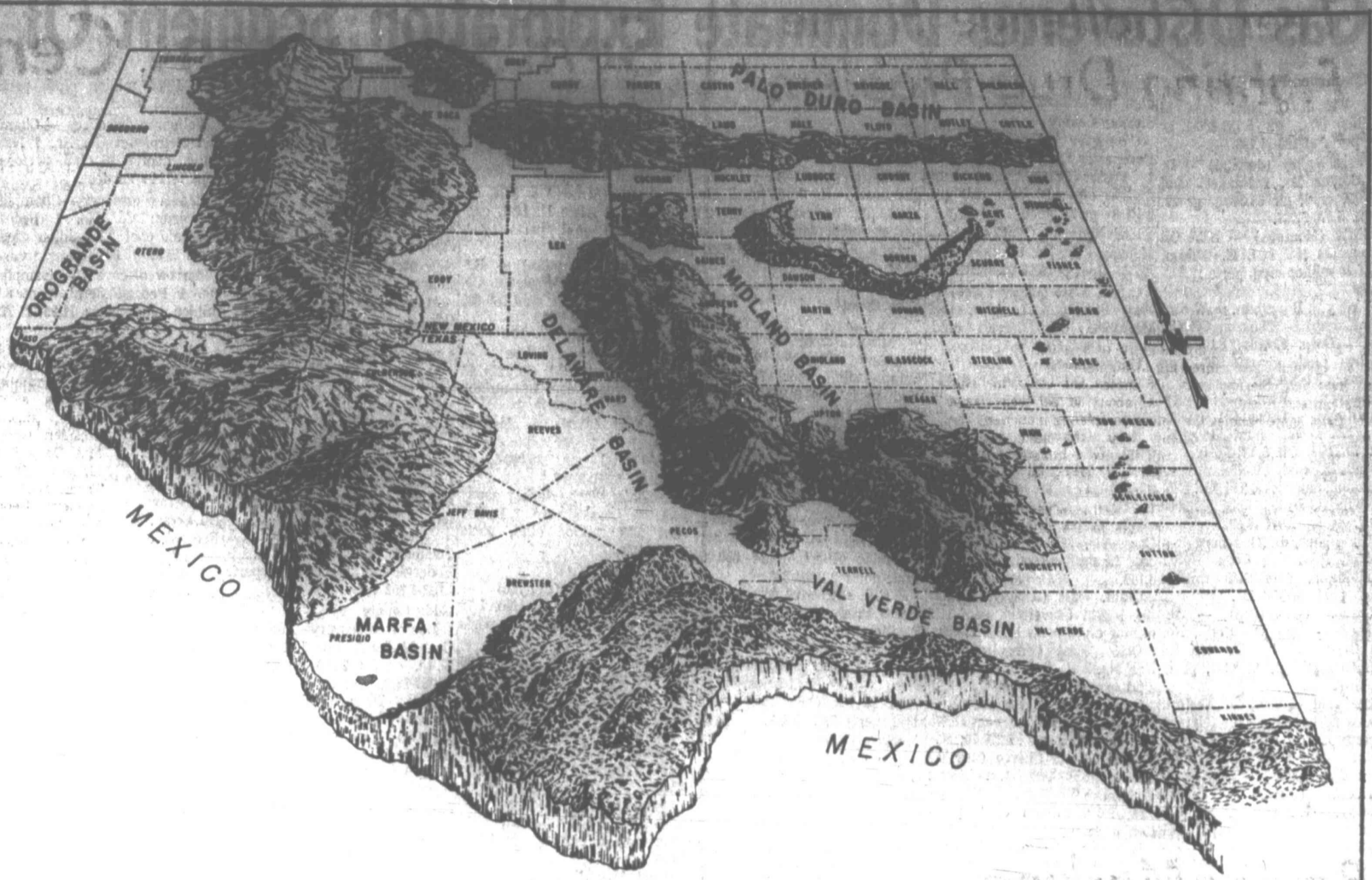
What became of these mountains and reefs? Rain, wind, sleet, snow and chemical action gradually wore much of them away. The elements are wearing away the mountains of today. The sea gradually retreated into the Gulf of Mexico. Then, the great Permian Sea encroached into the area and covered the entire region, depositing thousands of feet of sediments over the older land.

Yugoslavs Most Accident-Prone

BELGRADE (AP) — Yugoslavia is Europe's most dangerous country to drive in, according to experts who compute percentage of per capita income spent to pay damages in auto accidents.

The European average for this is 1.5 per cent and for Yugoslavia 2.8.

At the beginning of 1974 Yugoslavia had 1.8 million registered motor vehicles, with 2.3 million people — nearly one-tenth of the population — possessing driver's licenses.



PALEOGEOGRAPHIC MAP
OF
WEST TEXAS & SOUTHEAST NEW MEXICO
DURING LATE PENNSYLVANIAN TIME
ABOUT 215,000,000 YEARS AGO

BY W. FLOYD WRIGHT
GEOLOGIST
MIDLAND, TEXAS

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Proclamation!

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Our oil industry is our greatest asset! We are part of this great industry and at this time we renew our pledge to you to always have available to you the latest technological advances to make it even more progressive!

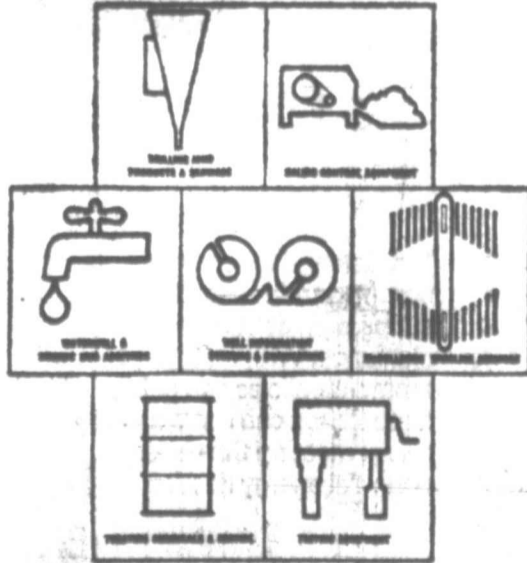
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There is a Midland and the Home on New doing something. The home, international program, which throughout the centers in Euro oriented programs, dicta, alcoholic criminals. It is a which is di phases: inducti rehabilitation, a The Midland first phase of the induction, three months. The induction phase responsible the individual while he is still with his problem. The program anyone, but gi cepto into the are sent to a si El Paso. There are males particip Midland progr age of most pa with an age 30. Jim Ison, as of the home, say is an increas here.

Bay Its

WACO — Ba was a school als as was a state. In fact, Bayl one of 15 instit by the Republic in existence. This year, celebrates 130 university and memorates 130 y it is fitting to t of alliance bet based institution state. Charter In 1845, when for annexation debated in the the ninth and l the Republic meeting at W Brans — an charter, establis school as Tex stitution of big continuous exist cond oldest university in the Baylor recei Feb. 1, 1845. Actually, the approved a Constitution as nexation Dec. last president of Texas, An tirued in offic 1846, when J. gerson success first governor of Texas. 24 5 In 1846, Tu capital to Austi classes as a p May 18, 1846, and one teach frame building Tuition in the to \$15 per term. It was at B Baylor formed famous links v its link with the Texas Sam. Ho The secon Baylor at L Rev. Rufus (used Houston the Independ Church. A b church by Ho law, Nancy H cast from h flatware, pea was baptized, Lea's funer her daught Houston, bo buried at In Houston's All of Hou tended Bayl graduating Independence was on the of Baylor at Texas sece and joined action of a 1861. Housi secession, w ceeded as g Edward Cla As Texas of the Civil Dr. Lots in her book, dence" that Baylor Un tremely on affairs, yet urgency of much occur

Teen Challenge Home Fighting Drug Problem

There is a drug problem in Midland and the Teen Challenge Home on North C Street is doing something about it.

The home, part of the International Teen Challenge program which has 70 centers throughout the U.S. and 90 centers in Europe, is a religious-oriented program for drug addicts, alcoholics and habitual criminals.

It is a 13-month program which is divided into three phases: induction, therapy and rehabilitation, and re-entry.

The Midland home handles the first phase of the program or the induction, which lasts for three months.

The induction center is the phase responsible for accepting the individual off the street while he is still actively involved with his problem.

The program is open to anyone, but girls who are accepted into the program here are sent to a similar facility in El Paso.

There are presently four males participating in the Midland program. The average age of most participants is 23, with an age range of 15 to 30.

Jim Ison, assistant director of the home, says he feels there is an increasing drug problem here.

"Drugs are easy to get in Midland. We've had people in here on heroin, LSD, marijuana, speed and just about any type of drug you can think of."

Admission in the program is voluntary and once in, the person may leave anytime.

"It is a 13-month program, however, and we expect every guy who comes in to stay 13 months. Otherwise we can't tell the guy he's going to get his life straightened out."

Of those that come in, Ison says, about 50 per cent leave before completing induction. The only ones who have to stay until they've completed the program are those on probation or parole.

The daily schedule which everyone in the program must adhere to includes work activities, daily chapel services, Bible classes, study periods and recreational periods three days per week at the YMCA.

Participants in the program are under 24-hour supervision and are not allowed to come and go at will.

There are four staff members at the home who conduct activities and handle counseling. Volunteer help is also accepted, and Ison says volunteers are badly needed.

Following completion of the induction phase, participants are transferred to one of the Teen Challenge Training Centers and remain there for eight to ten months. Training Centers are located in Missouri, California and Pennsylvania.

Training there is academic, spiritual and vocational. Teen Challenge training centers report a rehabilitation or success rate of up to 70 per cent for those who complete the program.

The third phase is that of re-entry. Some students who have completed the program are asked to help staff Teen Challenge centers and to serve as counselors to persons in the program or on the streets. Others find jobs or continue their education.

Ison says the program will begin holding anti-drug rallies throughout the area as a preventative measure.

"In 1971, when the program began here, we were really strong on outreach. Last year we were strong on rehabilitation and this year we are going to try to do both, in addition to trying to prevent drug use."

"It is cheaper to prevent than to rehabilitate. We estimate it costs \$75 per week to rehabilitate one guy."

Expenses at the home run about \$3,000 per month, Ison says. Services for the participants are free and the home depends entirely on church and private contributions.

Senior Citizens Center Busting

By JAN WILLIAMS

The Midland Senior Citizens Center is busting with activity these days.

Approximately 250 senior citizens have checked their rocking chairs to take part in the many activities and services being offered at the center.

Mrs. Marion Fisher, director of senior services, says the center serves to "get senior citizens back in the mainstream of living."

The center, which is open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., stresses day activities for its members.

"Since the day the center opened there hasn't been a single day that the center hasn't been used," Mrs. Fisher says.

The senior citizen center was started here in 1973 through a grant from the United Fund and the First Christian Church of Midland. The center is housed in the center at a nominal cost.

Last year, the center operated on a special one-year grant from the Governor's Office on Aging. As of January 1975, the center is now funded by the city through the parks and recreation department.

Mrs. Fisher says the center also depends a lot on community cooperation. They receive contributions of paper tableware for their weekly luncheons from seven area food stores.

The center's monthly newsletter is financed by a local bank, while the center also receives

contributions from other merchants and various local service clubs.

Some of the activities offered at the center include table games, oil painting, sewing and various arts and crafts.

Midland College is currently providing the center with arts and crafts materials and instruction. The college also offers exercise and swim classes for men, a genealogy class and conversational Spanish.

Another senior center activity is the tour program, which currently is limited to in-town tours, but hopes soon to be able to conduct tours in other areas.

The center also conducts monthly blood pressure checks and hearing clinics for the senior citizens.

Retired nurses volunteer their services to conduct the blood pressure test, made available through the sponsorship of the Heart Fund. Approximately 35 to 40 senior citizens use the service each month.

A local hearing specialist conducts hearing clinics for the senior citizens and gives them free hearing tests and explains hearing loss and related problems.

A Midland physician regularly conducts lectures on various health topics of interest to senior citizens, focusing on promoting growth instead of stagnation.

The center has a membership council to which all 250

members belong and which meets periodically.

Officers for the council are M. J. Goffigon, president; Everett Shipp, vice president; Severo Hirojose Jr., vice president; Mrs. Florence Little, secretary; Mrs. Katherine K. Shriver, treasurer; Mrs. Nora Volin, historian; and Mrs. Elsie Stephen, parliamentarian.

A Center Management Committee was created for the purpose of having a smaller working group in charge of center activities.

This seven-member committee, appointed by council president Goffigon, includes Mrs. Della Busby, Mrs. Mildred Lindsey, Mrs. Jo Norton, Mrs. Trudi Scott, Mrs. Estelle Sanders, George McNary and Mrs. Myrtle Jones.

The management committee meets twice a month and keeps check on all the center committees to see that everything runs smoothly.

Other center activities include a special luncheon program every Wednesday and members may either bring their own lunch (any way they like it) or have a hot lunch which is provided through the cooperation of Midland Memorial Hospital.

The center also has an informal job placement and so far have found full or part time jobs for 15 senior citizens.

The center sponsors a candidate's forum, which gives

senior citizens a chance to meet and talk with candidates in local elections. The next forum is scheduled for Wednesday at the center. The forum will follow a hot luncheon, and all interested persons are invited. Reservations for the luncheon may be made by calling 682-7577.

Aside from receiving help, the seniors at the center also give help. In the past they have volunteered services to the city parks department, campfire girls, Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, Chamber of Commerce, Salvation Army, Christmas in October program, Casa de Amigos, Arthritis Foundation, United Way and Action Line-Fish.

One of the biggest problems the center faces now, Mrs. Fisher says, is transportation.

"I feel we would have many more people coming to the center if it were not for lack of transportation. Our car pools have worked out very well, but we are working on getting some form of permanent transportation such as a bus."

Mrs. Fisher says she feels the most important aspect of the center is that it provides older people a place where they can meet with people their own age.

"The atmosphere here is one of interest, activity and sharing—whether it's painting, playing games or just talking to one another—that's what the center is all about."

Baylor Marking Its 130th Year

WACO — Baylor University was a school almost before Texas was a state.

In fact, Baylor is the only one of 15 institutions chartered by the Republic of Texas still in existence.

This year, as Baylor celebrates 130 years as a university and Texas commemorates 130 years as a state, it is fitting to trace the history of alliance between a church-based institution and its home state.

Charter Granted

In 1845, when Texas' petition for annexation was being debated in the U.S. Congress, the ninth and last Congress of the Republic of Texas met at Washington-on-the-Brazos — granted Baylor's charter, establishing the Baptist school as Texas' oldest institution of higher learning in continuous existence and the second oldest coeducational university in the nation.

Baylor received its charter Feb. 1, 1845.

Actually, the U.S. Congress approved a Texas State Constitution and state annexation Dec. 29, 1845, but the last president of the Republic of Texas, Anson Jones, continued in office until Feb. 19, 1846, when J. Pinckney Henderson succeeded him as the first governor of the new state of Texas.

24 Students

In 1846, Texas moved its capital to Austin. Baylor opened classes as a preparatory school May 18, 1846, with 24 students and one teacher in a two-story frame building at Independence. Tuition in those days was \$8 to \$15 per term.

It was at Independence that Baylor formed one of its most famous links with Texas history, its link with the family of famed Texas Sam Houston.

The second president of Baylor at Independence, the Rev. Rufus C. Burleson, baptized Houston in a stream near the Independence Baptist Church. A bell given to the church by Houston's mother-in-law, Nancy Mottefer Lea, and cast from her sterling silver flatware, pealed when Houston was baptized, and again at Mrs. Lea's funeral and at that of her daughter, Mrs. Sam Houston, both of whom are buried at Independence.

Houston's Children Attended All of Houston's children attended Baylor, two of them graduating from the school in Independence. Also, Houston was on the board of trustees of Baylor at Independence.

Texas seceded from the Union and joined the Confederacy by action of a state convention in 1861. Houston, who opposed secession, was deposed and succeeded as governor by Lt. Gov. Edward Clark.

As Texas entered the turmoil of the Civil War, so did Baylor. Dr. Lois Smith Murray writes in her book, "Baylor at Independence," that "Independence and Baylor University were extremely conscious of political affairs, yet the trustees felt the urgency of proceeding with as much normalcy as possible."

Baylor sent 152 of its students to serve their state in the Civil War. Twelve were killed in action.

It was during this time that Baylor formed another link with Texas in naming George Washington Baines as new president of the university. Baines, who served from July 1861 until the summer of 1862, was the forefather of Texas' only U.S. President, the late Lyndon Baines Johnson.

Baylor's next president, the Rev. William Carey Crane, faced a period of financial problems. In 1869 Baylor was foreclosed, and Crane had to beg in the streets to gain the \$250 necessary to buy his university of a sheriff's auction block.

More Troubles Texas also was embroiled in troubles in 1868. Gov. Editha M. Pease resigned as a result of a controversial constitutional convention, and Texas was without a leader from September 1869 until January 1870, when Edmund J. Davis assumed the gubernatorial office. Davis is the only Republican governor ever to serve Texas.

As Baylor continued to have problems at Independence, Texas began to establish itself as a cattle-raising kingdom. In 1894 a law was enacted making fencecutting a felony, and cattle raising entered a new era. Cattle breeding and ranch improvements were initiated, the search for underground water was increased and the windmill came into use.

Texas was maturing, and Baylor followed her example. In 1896 Baylor left her problems at Independence behind and moved up the Brazos to a younger, more progressive town, Waco.

New School Opens

The new Baylor opened in 1896 with 337 students and Burleson as president for his second term. The first two buildings to be erected on Baylor's new Waco campus were Old Main and Burleson Halls.

It was in Waco that the Baylor boom began. Baylor flourished in Waco, and continued to contribute to Texas history. The son of William B. Travis, commander at the Alamo, received a bachelor of laws degree from Baylor at Independence in 1859, and Baylor's ninth president at Waco was Pat Morris Neff. Neff served as Baylor's president from 1923 to 1947, and as Texas governor from 1921 to 1925.

Outstanding Leaders With more than 50,300 graduates to date, Baylor has contributed outstanding state and national leaders in medicine, law, education, business and the ministry. Baylor had a school of law as early as 1867, and the university conferred its first law degree in 1868. Baylor educates more public school teachers than any other private school in Texas.

Largest Squids

The largest squids are largest of all animals without backbones. A large squid may be as much as 50 feet long. Most squids, however, are about 6 inches long.

FORECAST '75

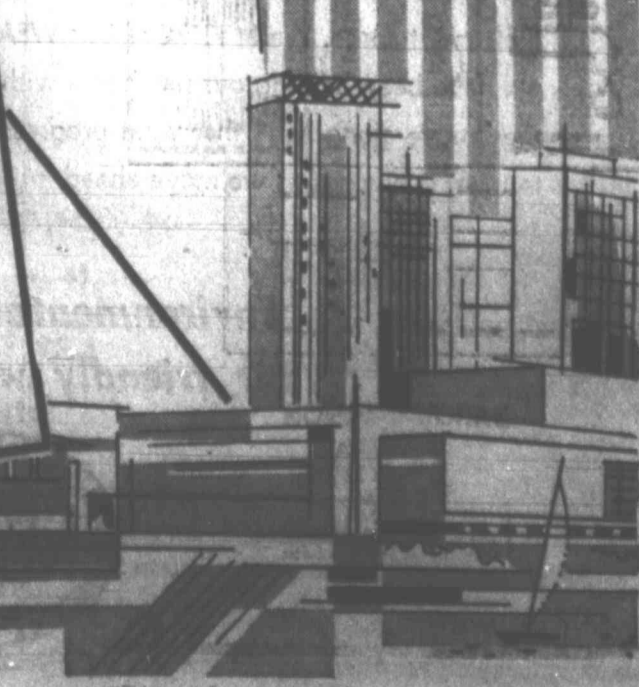
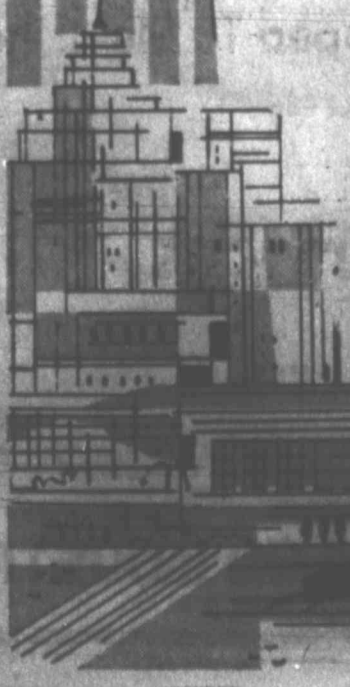
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A. W. Thompson Inc.'s Come A Long Way Since '22

By JAN WILLIAMS

A. W. Thompson Inc. has come a long way since its beginning in 1922, and since 1966 it has grown under the leadership of Frank Thompson. Started by his father, the late A. W. "Tommy" Thompson, as a drilling contractor in 1922, the company has grown from a cable tool rig to the latest design in push button distributed electric power rigs.

Today, A. W. Thompson Inc. has 11 rigs — nine deep or ultra deep rigs and three shallower rigs, all in the Permian Basin. A new rig is currently under construction near Odessa.

The company employs 298 persons, six of whom are office workers and the rest toolpushers, mechanics, truck drivers, welders, electricians, rig personnel and shop personnel.

"We have some of the finest people in the drilling industry who are dedicated and loyal and we're proud of them all. This wouldn't be the organization it is today if it weren't for our employees," Thompson said.

Thompson, who grew up in the oil industry, says the oil drilling business has undergone many changes in the past five decades. Aside from new electrically powered rigs which can drill deeper and more efficiently, the cost of equipment for the company has increased as much as 65 per cent, necessitating an increase in the cost of the company's services.

Thompson says, however, that

the last 50 years have been years of progress for the company, which has gone through wars, depressions, recessions and inflation, boom periods and bust periods, profitable times and hungry times.

Those first years, when the company was called Mohawk Drilling Co., with the base of operations in Ardmore, Okla., were hectic years. Getting equipment, finances and people with enough know how to do the job wasn't easy, Thompson was told.

Oil operators, in the early '20s, like contractors, were hard pressed for operating funds, and they quickly learned the necessity to cooperate with each other.

The stock market crash in 1929 and the depression that followed worsened the financial situation, especially in 1931, when oil dropped from 89 cents to 18 cents a barrel in Oklahoma.

Earliest drilling by Mohawk Drilling Co. was around Ardmore, Okla., near Wilson and Davis, but was soon to move out into such villages and towns as Shawnee, Earlboro, Seminole, Wetumpka, St. Louis, Wevoka and Konawa, Chickasha, Cement and Duncan.

Transportation, Thompson says, was a big problem in those days. No doubt, one of the petroleum industry's greatest contributions has been in this field, he says. Trucks and tractors began to replace teams and wagons for transportation needs with some

success in the middle '30s.

The first truck to help move a Mohawk rig was equipped with a hand winch in 1926. Trucks moved only the light loads at first. Tractors and caterpillars began replacing teams pulling the heavier loads about the same time.

Thompson says the progression in transportation has moved on and on from there to the well kept fleet of trucks the company currently has.

Mohawk Drilling Co. became Mandeville and Thompson Inc. in 1928 and the office moved to Chickasha, Okla. In 1929, the company moved its first rig to Oklahoma City and soon had all four rigs there, mostly inside the city limits.

The East Texas discovery well near Henderson in 1930 started a bonanza that was to become the largest oil field of its time. Within seven months, East Texas was producing almost half of all the oil in Texas, Thompson said.

Shortly after this discovery Mandeville & Thompson Inc. moved its first rig out of Oklahoma into the area and quickly became part of the East Texas oil boom.

West Texas and New Mexico became the next major area of operation after new fields were being discovered in this expansive region and after activity slowed to a near standstill in the Ark-La-Texa and Oklahoma area. West Texas, Thompson says, had been referred to as the "petroleum graveyard of Texas" before

wildcaters finally began to hit the rig going and even managed to drill a few wildcats.

The company's first Permian Basin office and yard was established in Eunice, N.M., in late 1935 and early 1936 as some rigs were moving north, to Monument and Hobbs, later to the Buckeye-Vacuum field and on to Yorkham County.

In 1939, after Mandeville's death, the company name became A. W. Thompson Inc. In 1941, an office and yard was built in Odessa, where it remained until 1952 when everything was moved to the present yard site at 5400 Andrews Highway.

Help Hard To Get When Japan bombed Pearl Harbor in December 1941, the company had two rigs running in the Hockley County Slaughter field at Sundown and Levelland. Other rigs that were operating around Odessa, Crane, Imperial, McCamey, Wickett and one near Hobbs, N.M.

In 1942, the company name changed to Thompson-Carr Inc. with offices in Houston.

World War II virtually shut the drilling industry down for a few months, even though production had to be maintained and actually increased. Help during the war, Thompson says, was probably harder to get than supplies and both fell far short of requirements.

But despite the great many problems, delays and difficulties encountered during this time, Thompson says the results achieved were spectacular. The few who were working got all

discovered in abundance in the deeper holes.

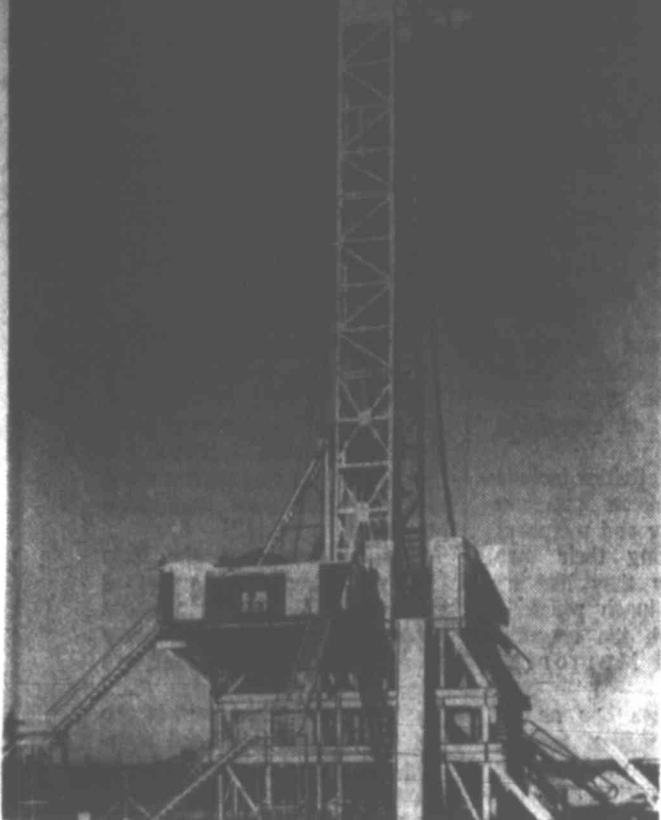
The success of discovery since then and the strong demand for natural gas has been one of the pleasant surprises for the petroleum industry, Thompson says, especially in West Texas and New Mexico.

In 1972, rigs were operating in Pecos, Reeves, Ward, Dawson and Martin counties. Today one could travel from the Mexican border, north of Lubbock and from Snyder, west into the mountains and not be far from a well drilled by A. W. Thompson Inc.

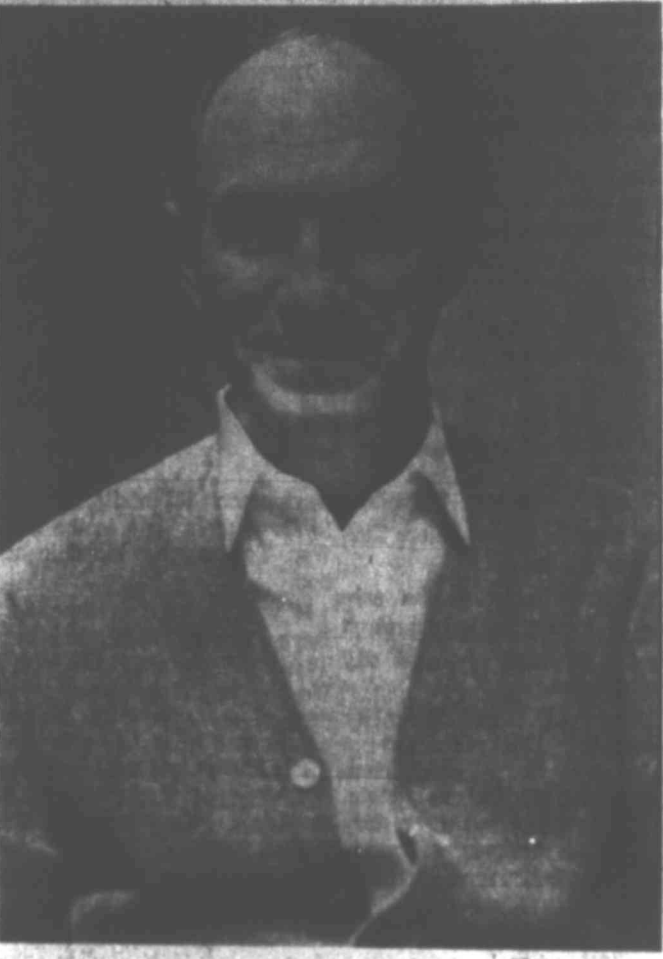
In all these travels, Thompson says the company has gained in stature, arriving on a new scene with some question and doubt in the minds of some people, perhaps, but leaving with good will and an excellent reputation.

That sort of spirit and good will towards the company is appreciated. That makes A. W. Thompson Inc. proud of its past history, fine heritage and tradition.

A. W. Thompson Inc. began planning for deep hole drilling in the '60s, when gas was being



A. W. Thompson Inc. . . . drilling rig on location



Frank Thompson

Oil Industry Frank Thompson's Life

Frank Thompson doesn't remember much about his youth in Muskogee, Okla., except that it was the beginning of a life-long affair with the oil industry.

"Since I was born and reared in an oil state and my father was in the oil business, I just figured that was going to be my life."

Now president of A. W. Thompson Inc. here, one of the firms involved in deep drilling play of the Delaware Basin area of West Texas, Thompson has come a long way since his early roughneck days in the Southwest.

"My life centered around the oil industry from the time I was born and my first job was as a roughneck at age 16 in Jal, N.M.," Thompson recalls.

"I don't remember much about that first job, except that I didn't make any mistakes. You didn't dare make a mistake working on the rig."

While still roughnecking during the summers, he attended Texas A&M University and

obtained a mechanical engineering degree in 1941. He then served a stint in the Army, was discharged as a first lieutenant in 1946, then joined his father, the late A. W. "Tommy" Thompson, in the oil drilling business in West Texas.

Because of wounds he had received in combat in the Philippine Islands, he couldn't resume the usual ladder steps from roughneck to driller to toolpusher.

So he performed office duties and later acted as a scout. In 1952, he was promoted to vice president and was named president of the company in 1964.

Although Thompson's life has centered around the oil drilling industry and takes up a good deal of his time, it hasn't been his only interest.

In 1959, he served as mayor of Midland, while also serving as vice president of A. W. Thompson. The general consensus is that both company and city prospered under Thompson's leadership.

While he says he tried to

direct the city's work and expenditures to the greatest good, Thompson says being mayor of Midland didn't mean playing politics or oiling party machinery.

Although Thompson believes good city government begins at home and people must take an active part in their local government, he says he has no desire to run for public office again.

"I don't think people who are elected to a public office should stay in office for years and years. I wanted to give someone else the chance to find out what it's like."

Actively Involved Thompson is, however, still actively involved in city and community affairs. He is serving on the Midland National Bank Board of Directors, the

Midland Savings Association and the board of Texas Employers Insurance Association. He is active in the YMCA and is a member of St. Ann's Catholic Church.

Thompson is also president of the International Association of Drilling Contractors. Its basic goals, he says, are to develop and widen use of better operating techniques, educate and train drilling personnel in the use of advanced methods and equipment, provide safe working conditions and practices, improve government relations and

understanding, enhance the economic well-being of oil and gas drilling through fair and reasonable federal and state regulations and tax policies.

The organization, which has chapters throughout the world,

also regularly sponsors safety clinics, drilling schools and conferences for its members.

"I also like to play golf," he admits, "but I never seem to find the time for it except when the weather is bad."

Although Thompson says he has never had any regrets about being in the oil drilling industry, he admits there are some drawbacks.

"Right now I've probably got the easiest job in the company, but things do get hair raising sometimes. And then there's the moving — most oil industry employees have moved more times than you can imagine. I was one of the fortunate few

who didn't have to make many moves."

And after moving through the oil patches from Tulsa to Dallas to Houston, Thompson became a permanent resident of Midland in 1952, and says he can't think of a better place to live.

"After visiting some of the towns around the country, I'm always glad to get back to Midland."

Thompson's son, Michael, and his son-in-law, William C. Thoroughman, are employees of A. W. Thompson.

Although Thompson says it's

sometimes hard to separate himself from the company he has grown up in, he says he never mixes his work with his family, which also includes a wife, two daughters and another son-in-law.

He believes the oil drilling industry can offer a good future for anyone who wants to stay and learn and work his way up, including those who didn't grow up in oil fields.

"When I chose to follow in my father's footsteps, it was my own decision — and it's one I've never regretted."

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Customary work in College of Arts and Science comprises approximately of the 192 hours for a major. This directing and performing majors take a 24-hour core of history and drama courses, which include theory, acting, basic stage craft, piano and voice. Advanced work in the directing concentration requires completion of piano and musical theory courses in stage television, choral and instrumental. **Possum School Registration** is the coming year additional courses are enrolling in advanced dance, instrumental and a server course in the history of...

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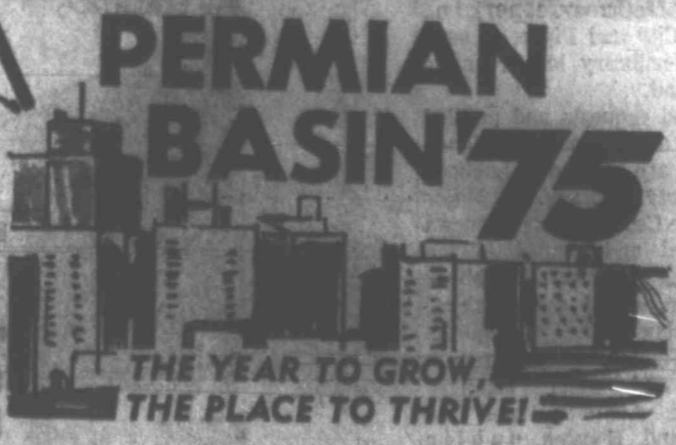
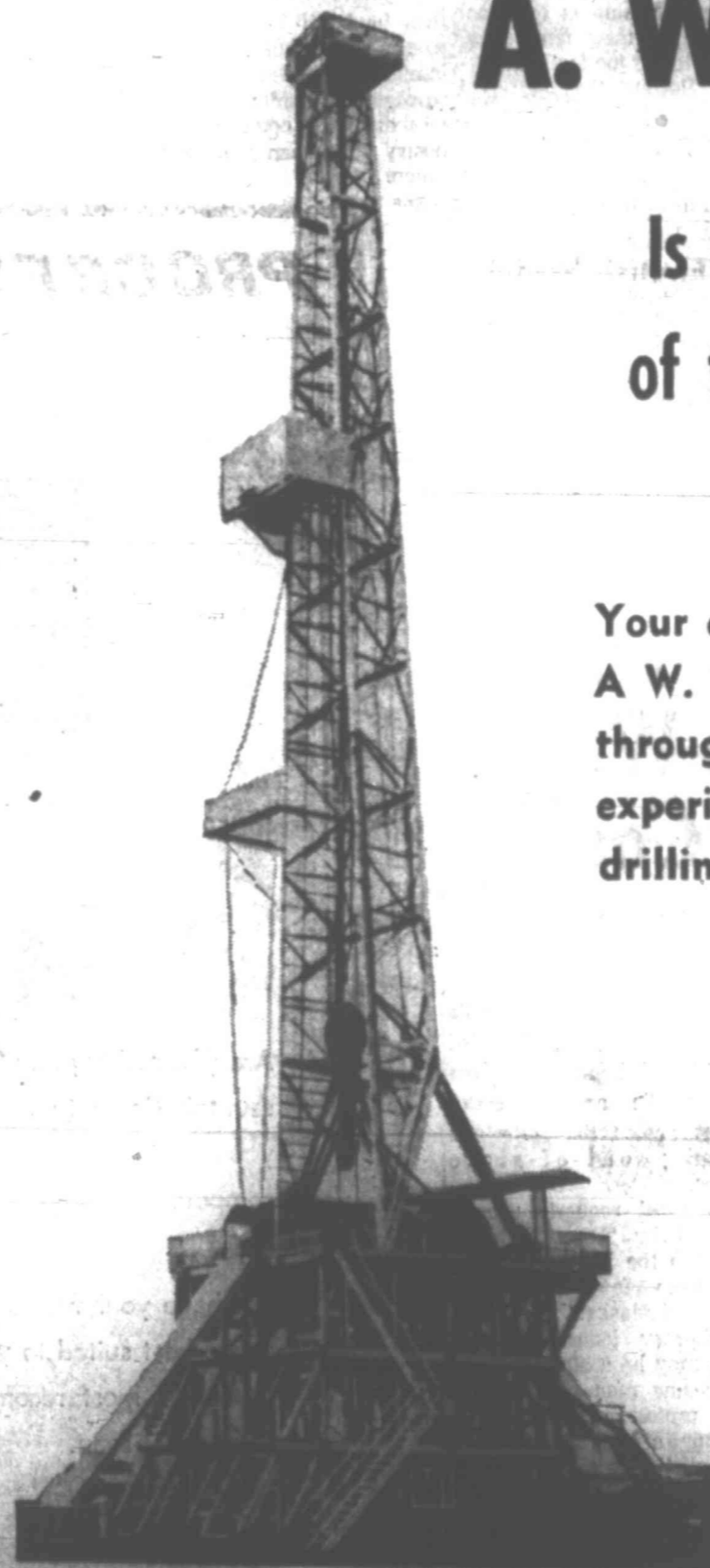
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We pledge our support to the continued growth and prosperity of the Permian Basin and the oil industry.

pages in adventure committee member ...



MIDLAND SHOWPLACE — Midland's "new" courthouse, all decked out in light, is one of the most impressive structures in the Tall City. The remodeling work which was completed last year makes the county's home one of the outstanding courthouses in Texas.

Law Enforcement Academy Quite A Bit Like 'Boot Camp'

By BUDDY BAKER

Recruits at the Permian Basin Law Enforcement Academy "have inspection and discipline just like in boot camp," training coordinator and director Lt. M. D. Browne says, "but not the harassment."

Rookie law enforcement officers from throughout the Permian Basin are gathered at least twice a year at 310 N. Colorado St. for up to 12 weeks of rigorous training, eight hours a day.

During these weeks, Browne said, training is provided "by experienced police officers who have been there." Although recruits are required to know the law and the theories of law enforcement, what is taught is not just "by book" training. The veteran police officer-instructor, Browne said, "teaches the young ones as to the way it is" and gives them "a basic working knowledge."

But the academy is more than just a training facility for police cadets. In the time between training schools, the academy conducts in-service schools for veteran law enforcement officers. Like the police "boot camp," the in-service schools draw instructors from both within and without the ranks of law enforcement agencies anywhere in the state of Texas.

Some of the instructors may have been trained at the

academy. The school offers an instructor's certificate for officers with 50 hours of instructor's training and five years working for a law enforcement agency.

Browne said that since the inception of the school in January 1973, 341 officers have received training, either in basic or in-service schools. Of this number, 60 are certified instructors.

The cadets receive their classroom training at the academy building, Browne said, the physical fitness part of the program is conducted at the YMCA. Marksmanship is practiced at Cole Park. To graduate from the academy, cadets must maintain a 70 grade average.

The school is funded through the Criminal Justice Division of the Justice Department. The grant for fiscal 1974 was \$33,144, Browne said, and he estimated he would request a grant of about \$35,000 for the year beginning in July.

These funds pay for all training, training aids and travel expenses, but for only 75 percent of any equipment, he said. The remainder of the cost is supplied by a tuition charge for persons enrolled in either basic training or in-service schools. This tuition is paid by the city or county that is sending the student to school and is paid only for the session for which

the equipment must be bought.

The academy is accredited by the Texas Commission on Law Enforcement Standards and Education and draws many of its instructors from its staff. Thus, when a rookie officer graduates from the academy, he is a certified peace officer who can be employed by any law enforcement agency in Texas.

The academy will train any law enforcement officer in the 17-county Permian Basin region. Because many of the towns in this area have small sheriff's or police departments, in April of last year the academy started 240-hour, six week sessions for certifications. The second six week session started March 16.

These sessions were designed, Browne said, for the law enforcement agency that cannot spare an officer to go to school for the longer term. He said many of these officers also must work while attending the academy.

The school is not controlled by "bigger" police forces, such as Midland, Odessa and Big Spring, but by the Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission. Larger cities such as Midland had their own police academies as early as 1961, Browne said, and in 1973, the PBRPC decided to institute an academy on a regional basis so that smaller towns which had a neither funds nor the time to send a recruit to Austin for training could still get qualified instruction for their officers.

Browne, who previously had been assigned to the Midland Police Department as a narcotics investigator, was assigned to the role of training coordinator for the school Jan. 1, 1973.

... Now It's A Tennis Court Shortage

By JAN WILLIAMS

Apparently Midlanders are not yet aware that tennis courts have replaced swimming pools as backyard status symbols. But a great many of them are aware that playing tennis is the "in" thing to do.

As a result, the number of tennis players continues to increase, while the number of tennis courts remains at a standstill.

That brings up the problem of "playing tennis in Midland."

The local saying goes, "if you can play tennis in Midland, you can play anywhere." Although that used to refer to playing in the windy weather here, since the newfound popularity of tennis, the old saying has taken on new connotations.

Midland has been described as a "tennis community." And on a warm, sunny afternoon (windy or not) that description is very believable if you happen to be one of the many waiting for a court.

There are a total of 12 public courts located in city parks, 30 school courts and 29 private courts.

Of the 12 courts at Lee High School, only four are available to the public at all times. The rest are open after school hours and during the summer.

Of the eight courts at Midland High School, three are open to the public at all times and the rest after school hours and during the summer.

There are three courts each at Edison, Alamo, Goddard and San Jacinto Junior High Schools, all of which are open to the public after school hours and during the summer.

The city-owned courts include four at Ulmer Park, two at

Washington Park, two at Hidalgo Park, two at Tolbert Park and two at Garrett-Brown Park.

The courts in Washington and Hidalgo parks are operated by youth centers there and nets are put up only at the request of those wishing to use the courts.

The four courts at Ulmer have just been resurfaced and nets will be up shortly. All city courts have an asphalt surface, except Tolbert and Garrett-Brown, which have concrete surfaces.

Of the city courts, only the two in Washington Park are lighted. At Tolbert, both courts are lighted, but only one net is up.

At Garrett-Brown, one court is lighted and has a net and the other court will be lighted and a net put up if it is requested by persons wishing to use the court.

All city-owned courts have backboards, except Hidalgo and Garrett-Brown. There is no charge for use of any of the city courts or the school courts.

It should be noted that all of the city-owned courts are in rather poor condition, with the exception of the recently resurfaced Ulmer courts.

Bob Thomson, director of the

Parks and Recreation Department, says some of the city-owned courts are rarely used. Perhaps it's because they are in such poor condition and perhaps it's because they are mostly all located in black or Chicano neighborhoods.

The private courts include 10 at the Racquet Club, 14 at the Midland Country Club and five at the Elks Club.

But as far as the private courts are concerned, they might as well be non-existent for the majority of the tennis-playing population here.

Membership at the Racquet Club is \$2,000 to join, and dues are \$47.50 per month. All 10 courts are outdoors, all are lighted and all have a Lycote surface.

Currently there are no memberships available at the Racquet Club which has a limit of 200. According to an employee there, there is a long waiting list. Membership in the club also includes use of other facilities, such as the swimming pool, sauna, etc.

The Midland Country Club has 14 courts, all outdoors and two are lighted. The court surfaces are plexi-pave and Lycote.

Membership fees at the country club are \$5,000 to join and

\$75 per month dues, which includes use of the golf course.

There are no open memberships available in the Country Club, which currently has over 1,000 families, 300 of which use the tennis facilities.

Things look a bit more promising at the Elks Club, at least for men and their families. Elks membership is open only to men, but their families are allowed to use the facilities.

Mrs. Howard Parrish reports that there are 110 memberships currently at the Elks Club, and occasionally there are memberships available.

However, Elks members must join the tennis club separately for which there is an additional charge. To join the Elks, there is a \$25 initiation fee and \$90 per year dues. Membership in the tennis club is a minimum of \$200, and \$30 per year dues.

Anyone interested in buying a membership at the Elks may contact Mrs. Parrish at 682-2003, or Ernest Cox, 682-0766 or 683-5409.

All five of the Elks' courts are outdoors and none are lighted. All have a plexi-pave surface.

Thomson says the city has made application to the Bureau

of Outdoor Recreation, a federal agency, for a matching grant of \$186,000 to build 12 lighted courts at Midland College.

The city would pay \$93,000, while the federal government pays \$93,000. A decision on the grant is expected by the end of March.

The city has a 25-year lease on the property where the courts will be built. Therefore, if the courts are built, a certain number of the courts will be open to the public at all hours, and the others open to the public when the college isn't using them.

Thomson says he has indicated to the city that there it

is not an adequate number of courts for the public.

"This is very much a tennis community and we just don't have enough courts. Enrollment in the summer tennis sessions continues to increase every year, and we expect it to go even higher this year."

Ron Houdak, tennis coach at Midland High School, says the 12 additional courts at Midland College won't be a drop in the bucket.

"This game is booming in Midland and there's no end in sight. We've just got to have more public courts and the city is going to have to get behind it has — at least for the time being."

So unless the city does get behind it, or unless Midlanders start building tennis courts in their backyards, it looks as though the tennis court situation here will continue to be crowded.

On the other hand, some Midlanders could swallow their pride and play on the city park courts. Maybe if enough people show enough interest, the city will improve the courts, or at least make them playable.

But as far as increasing the number of public courts in the area, it looks as though Midland will have to make do with what it has — at least for the time being.

Runaway Bay Aptly Named

RUNAWAY BAY, Jamaica (AP) — Runaway Bay on Jamaica's north coast is said to have been named for the runaway slaves in the 17th and 18th centuries who fled to Cuba in canoes. Once they arrived, the Spanish would immediately baptize them so they couldn't be returned to the "British heretics" without imperiling their immortal souls.

Library Not Limited To What's On Shelves Or In Card Catalog

Need to read a book the public library doesn't own? Like to have a copy of an article from a professional publication that you cannot locate? Perhaps you want some reference material

Library Communications Network (TSLCN) and, thanks to the U.S. mail, Midland County Library can now provide its patrons with books photocopied material and information from major public and university libraries across the state and cooperating out-of-state libraries.

While most requests usually are filled by Texas libraries, last month the library received items from Iowa, Louisiana, Kansas and Alaska.

Interlibrary loans over the TSLCN may be a study manual for a young man preparing to take a professional exam to a photocopy of an 1880 government bulletin too old to be mailed.

As a member of TSLCN, Midland County Library is a lender as well as borrower. Five smaller area libraries — in Lamesa, McCamey, Rankin, Denver City and Plains — send their interlibrary loan requests to Midland.

Midland requests and unfilled requests of the smaller assigned libraries are relayed to Lubbock City-County Library, a Major Resource Center. There requests are filled and mailed to the requesting libraries. If Lubbock is unable to fill the libraries' needs, telewriters relay requests to the Texas State Library in Austin and other Major Resource Centers, such as Dallas and Houston public libraries.

Requests of a professional nature unable to be filled by the 10 Major Resource Centers in the state are sent to university libraries.



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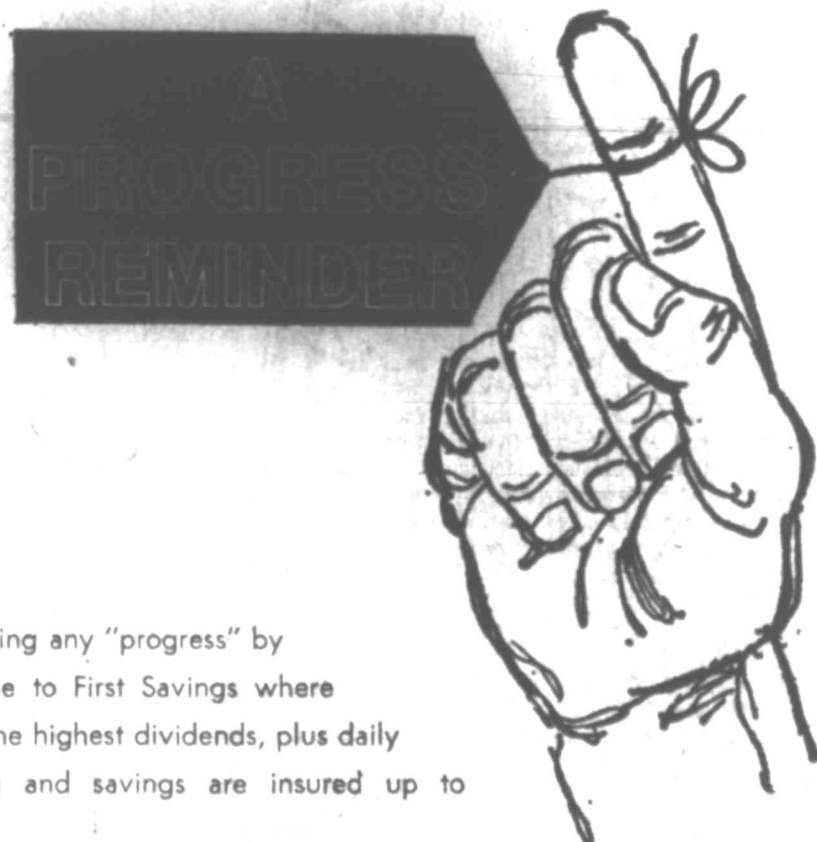
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By FRANK Copley N WELLINGTON

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'Friends' Stand For Progress

By ROGER SOUTHALL
The Friends of the Library is the name, and program is their "aim."

The continuing progress, growth and improvement of the Midland County Public Library is a year-in and year-out goal of the Friends, a hard-working group of volunteers whose dedication to the library takes many forms and encompasses many areas.

The Friends organization has been in existence since 1953, (an outgrowth of the Altrusa Club's decision in 1949 to take the library as a long-range project) but it has undoubtedly become best known to Midlanders during the last half-dozen years since the friends began holding their popular (and well-attended) used books and records sale annually.

Funds raised at the yearly sale have enabled the Friends to expand various projects and programs benefiting the library (and, thus, the library's patrons) considerably.

One of the most important ongoing aid projects of the Friends is the "Sci-Tech" section at the library.

Originally set up by the West Texas Geological Society, the technical section contains a fine collection of specialized textbooks, reference books, and publications by various geological societies and state surveys. It is a depository for many publications of the U.S. Bureau of Mines and the U.S.

Geological Survey. Most of the current periodicals relating to petroleum geology can be found there. Over 5,000 geological and topographic maps are available.

One of the finest of its kind anywhere, the section has gained a reputation among those in the petroleum and related industries throughout the area, and the department has received requests from as far away as Singapore. It is much used for study and research by geologists and other oil men.

During 1974, the Sci-Tech section's circulation figures included 9,182 uses of volumes, of 3,403 of maps, 4,494 of periodicals, 145 of microfilm reels and 156 of vertical file items. During the year 4,153 reference items were handled.

The Friends have recently added 336 maps, 41 reference publications, 351 monographs and publications of the various scientific societies and surveys.

At the present time the section contains more than 1,200 reference books, over 2,000

monographs, 581 periodicals, volumes, more than 12,000 state and federal publications, more than 2,300 publications of the geological society and other scientific groups, and well over 800 foreign publications. There are more than 1,000 maps in the department.

The Friends organization is quick to point out that many individuals as well as business firms and scientific associations have combined to make the Sci-Tech section the outstanding one it is today. Their contributions

at home or before groups and organizations. The library also has available four 8 mm projectors on which to show the films.

Extremely popular since it was begun three years ago is the Friends' picture rental service. Library patrons can rent, for home or office use, fine reproductions of paintings by European and American artists. All pictures rent for \$1 per month each.

The success of the rental program has caused it to be expanded several times. There are now 165 art objects available, and it is rare that more than a dozen of the items are in the library at one time. The Friends began the project with 50 framed pictures in 1972.

The library recently received several original oil paintings as a gift, and these are now available for rental. And, just this month, the Friends took another step in the art rental program when it expanded its collection to include selected works by local artists, with other works by other local painters to be added as time goes on. Paintings by Midland artists Freddie Schofield and Frances Porter were the first to be selected by a Friends art committee.

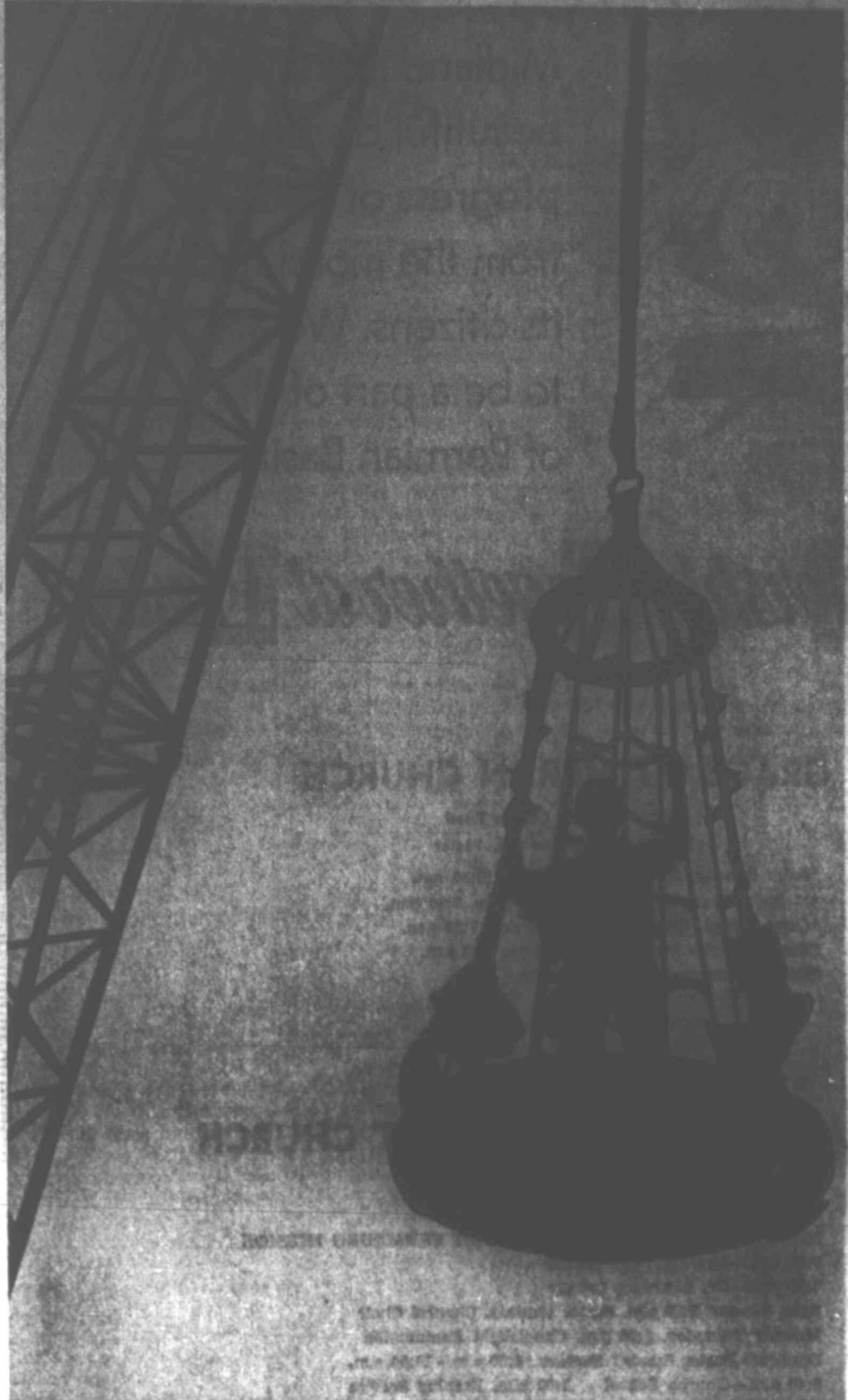
The organization hopes eventually to have as many as 500 framed pictures available for check-out by library patrons, just to keep up with the demand for the items.

Picture rental service so successful it's been expanded several times since it began three years ago

to the Friends' Sci-Tech fund make possible the annual purchase of a wide range of technical publications and materials.

Other projects which the Friends group actively sponsors are the library film service and the picture rental project.

The film service has 75 8-mm films, including comedy, cartoon, sports and documentary films, available for check-out by library patrons for showing



FLOOR PLEASE?—Vertical travel is somewhat less than conventional for oilmen working in the Gulf of Mexico. Here, a Tenneco Oil Co. drilling engineer and his birdcage elevator are silhouetted against the sky as he rides from a crew boat to the deck of a drilling platform off the Louisiana coast.

'Full Steam Ahead!' Cry In New Zealand

By FRANK T. MARTIN
Copley News Service
WELLINGTON, New Zealand

The energy pinch is beginning to hit this country as it has the United States. So the new battle cry is "full steam ahead!"

Government and private developers again are taking a serious look at geothermal power resources available in New Zealand. With the help of a large grant from the New Zealand Energy Research and Development Committee, two key projects are in the works aimed at eventually drawing energy from natural steam escaping from the earth's interior.

The projects include surveys of geothermal fields to pinpoint the best drilling areas and research into corrosion problems of steam and water at the new Broadlands field in the central North Island.

The energy crunch is developing in New Zealand because of strong opposition to nuclear power reactors, dwindling water power capacity and higher costs for operating conventional power plants, at a time when the country's demands for electricity are climbing at the rate of 10 per cent a year.

Twenty years ago the prospect

of geothermal power appeared to be bright in New Zealand as steam deposits were discovered and developed at Wairakei on the North Island, where the nation's first geothermal power station was built.

The newfound power source seemed to signal the start of an exciting new energy development future. But it was not to be. Enthusiasm waned, new plans never left the drawing board, exploration diminished and eventually was halted.

Ironically, as New Zealand turned from geothermal power, the world began to seize on its promise. New Zealand engineers and scientists were flown from nation to nation, sharing their knowledge of how to convert natural steam into electricity.

As interest dwindled at home, New Zealanders gave advice to geothermal project engineers in the Philippines, Taiwan, Indonesia, Malaysia, Thailand, Chile, Nicaragua, Honduras, El Salvador, New Britain, Fiji, the New Hebrides, Solomon Islands, Mexico, Ethiopia, Kenya, Turkey, Japan and the United States.

But now the pendulum is swinging back. Exploratory drilling has been resumed in the Wairakei area, and there

are signs of a serious intent to look at geothermal power again at the nearby Broadlands site.

Eighteen years ago the government brought Rhodes scholar engineer Jack Ridley from the South Island to sort out some of the trickier problems posed by the Wairakei steam field. Now a member of Parliament from Taupo, Ridley says that while the Wairakei station generates 15 per cent of the North Island's electricity supply, "we are just scratching the surface."

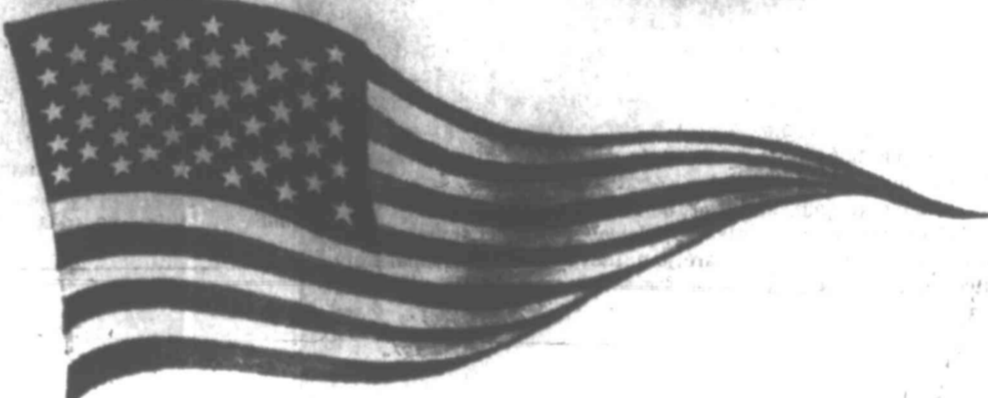
Geothermal power could be expanded at least six times and produce 20 per cent of the island's growing power demands of the future, he insists.

New Zealand's 1973 energy crisis really started the ball rolling again.

This, coupled with the fact that power from hydroelectric plants was at a premium because of a dry winter last year, helped to win favor for development of the Broadlands geothermal field and others as well.

So geothermal research is big again in New Zealand and development is almost certain to follow, for the people believe steam is a cheaper alternative to nuclear power and environmentally preferable as well.

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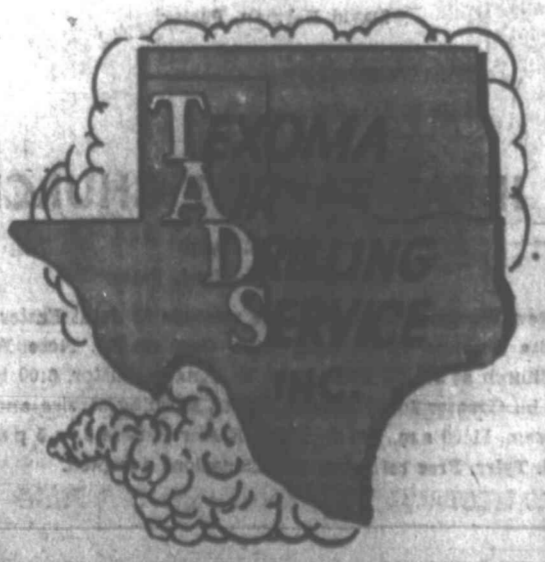


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Church Open Fore, Aft

The Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity, 1412 W. Illinois St., is temporarily open fore and aft during a major remodeling and expansion project currently under way.

Photo at right shows the narthex on the south side of the church under scaffolding as the construction project gains momentum.

Photo below shows the exterior of the narthex, or entry, to the nave.

The nave is being lengthened to provide additional seating and to accommodate a large new pipe organ being built for the parish.

New transepts also are to be added and the church's entire west side will be renovated. Cost of the construction work is approximately \$184,000, while new furnishings and the pipe organ bring the total cost of the project to approximately \$260,000.

The Holy Trinity project is one of several major expansion programs being undertaken or planned by churches in the Tall City.



Is Inflation Causing Increase In Traffic School Enrollment?

By BUDDY BAKER

Municipal Court Judge Bill Ahders believes he may have found one beneficial effect of inflation — more first time traffic violators are attending traffic school and the instructors of the school believe their "pupils" will be better drivers for it.

Judge Ahders said that he thinks more people will attend the adult traffic school classes for two reasons: to keep the price of their auto insurance down and to avoid the cost of the fine.

The adult class started with 20 persons four years ago, Judge Ahders said, and now about 170 attend the school each month. He attributed the tremendous growth to "more people being aware of it and asking for it."

Steady Enrollment

A high school-age class was started sometime in the 1950s, he said, and attendance has remained steady at about 70 teenage pupils a month.

After a person pleads guilty to a traffic violation or is found guilty, he can attend the school if he has not had a traffic violation within the past three years. The fine is probated and, if the violator finishes the school by attending every session, the ticket is not sent to Austin, where it would become a part of his driving record.

However, if all the sessions are not attended, the fine still must be paid. The only charge

to attend the school is a \$5 tuition fee.

High school students, Judge Ahders said, attend four sessions of the school, held on either a Tuesday or a Thursday in the training room of the public station. The adult classes are held on two consecutive Wednesdays and, because of their large size, are conducted in the auditorium of Alamo Junior High School. All classes are held from 6 to 8 p.m.

The school is "kind of a reward," Judge Ahders said, offered to the driver for having maintained such a good driving record prior to committing the violation. "Most people are very proud of their driving record," he said, and by attending the school they "still have a clear record."

In both the high school and

200 Million Tire Casings Discarded

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than 200 million tire casings are discarded each year in the U.S., according to the Tire Retread Information Bureau. That's enough to circle the earth four times at the equator. Retreads are a way of recycling tires while saving valuable crude oil reserves. It takes seven gallons of oil to produce an average automobile tire, but only 2½ gallons to retread one.

At that rate, the more than 40 million retreads sold in 1973 alone saved hundreds of millions of gallons of crude oil.

the same — preventing traffic accidents by changing driving habits — but the means by which this theme is presented differs according to the teacher.

The instructor of the adult class, Sgt. Fred Johnson, emphasizes the law in his lectures and uses few visual aids. After 1½ years of teaching the course, Johnson said, "I find that many people have forgotten the traffic laws. All they know is driving a vehicle."

"I'm concerned with having people re-evaluate themselves and bring themselves up to date" on the traffic laws, he said. "If they just change their driving habits a little bit," many accidents could be prevented, he said.

"Most people are very good students in re-learning the traffic law," he said. "I'm sure it (the school) is preventing many accidents from happening." The course, he said, helps "refresh their memories."

Sgt. Vince Conklin, an instructor for the high school-age traffic school, says his purpose is not to refresh his students' memories on the law. "My theme is that these kids got their drivers' licenses just recently and they're pretty up on the law." What he is concerned with is improving their driving habits, improving their seeing habits and teaching them defensive driving.

"I want to change their whole attitude toward driving," he

says. "If I can just get through to five or six, I've accomplished something."

The \$5 tuition fee was started only five months ago, Sgt. Conklin said. With the funds left over from paying rental on the auditorium and paying the teachers (instructors are paid \$10 a session), Conklin said additional films will be bought and other materials will be obtained to update the course.

Conklin uses a great many visual aids, unlike Johnson, because, he says, he is "dealing with a different group of people." Teenagers, he says, have spent the day in school and don't want to listen to more lecturing.

Bank Branches In Bad Locations

BOSTON (AP) — One reason bank robberies are on the rise is that many branches are located in areas where police protection surveillance may be inadequate, says James O. Newpher, special agent-in-charge of the Boston FBI office.

There were 92 bank holdups in the 12 months ending June 10, 1974, according to Newpher, who says banks are increasingly building branches "in shopping centers and in outside, rural areas."

"It's easy for a bank robber to escape out there," he explains.



Midland is known for its beautiful churches! The progress of Midland stems from the moral fiber of its citizens. We are happy to be a part of the growth of Permian Basin.

Let us Worship Together at Easter

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH

3000 W. Golf Course Road
Rev. Donald Hefemann, Pastor

*Palm Sunday, Junior Confirmation, 10:30 a.m.
*Maundy Thursday, Communion Service, 7:30 p.m.
*Good Friday, Choir Tenebrae Service, 7:30 p.m.
*Easter Sunrise Service, South Lawn, 7:30 a.m.
*Easter Worship Service, 10:30 a.m.

ST. PAUL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

4501 Thompson Drive
Rev. Tommy E. Nelson

Monday, March 17—UNITED METHODIST PREACHING MISSION
9:30 a.m.—Mrs. Lawrence Lacour
7:30 p.m.—Dr. Lawrence Lacour
Palm Sunday, 7:30 p.m. Easter Cantata, Chancel Choir
Maundy Thursday, 8:00 p.m. Candlelight Communion
Duplicate Easter Sunday Services, 8:30 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.
9:40 a.m.—Church School 7:00 p.m. Evening Service
Family Festival, Saturday, April 19

ST. ANN'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

206 North M Street
Rev. Ben Verbrugge, O.M.I.
Rev. Dan Schuckenbrock, O.M.I.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

1001 W. Tennessee (at N. C.)

You are cordially invited to attend the Free Christian Science Lecture today at our church, 3:30 p.m.
Sundays, Church School, 9:30, Sun. Service, 11:00
Wed. Eve., 8:00 p.m.
Reading Room, 201 W. Wall, Mon.-Fri., 10-5, Sat. 10-12

OUR LADY OF GUADALUPE CATHOLIC CHURCH

1004 N. Tyler
Rev. Ronald Marlowe, O.M.I.
Rev. Charles Hassensauer, O.M.I.

Palm Sunday, Blessing & Distribution of Palms at Reg. Hall, 7 p.m. & Sun. a.m. Masses, Mon., Tues., Wed., 6-7 p.m. Confessions, Mass, 7 p.m. Thurs. 6-7 p.m. Confessions, 7 p.m. Mass in memory of Lord's Last Supper (Eng.) 8-12 midnight, nocturnal adoration, 8-9 p.m. Confessions. Good Friday, 1:00 Special services for children. 2-3 p.m.—Confessions—especially for children. 3 p.m.—Stations of the cross, 4-5 p.m. Celebration of the Lord's Passion (English) 8-9 p.m. Confessions. Holy Saturday, 4-5 p.m., Confessions, 7 p.m., Easter Vigil, Easter Masses, 7 a.m. (Spanish), 8:30 a.m. (Spanish) San Juan Chapel, 9:30 a.m., & 11 a.m., (Eng.)

MIDLAND LUTHERAN CHURCH

2705 W. Michigan
"The Church That Cares"

*Where Worship is emphasized
*Where Scripture is taught exegetically
*Where what God has done for you
*Where Pastoral Care is given
David Herman, Pastor

IDEAL BAPTIST CHURCH

411 E. Tyler
Rev. I. M. Woodard, Pastor

Rev. Woodard will deliver the message at Joint Easter Sunrise Services to be held with Greater Mt. Rose Baptist Church at 211 N. Tyler, Rev. W. Knapp, Pastor, 6:00 to 7:00 a.m. Greater Ideal Baptist Easter Morning service and program, 11:00 a.m., 411 E. Tyler, Pastor: Parade 2 to 3 p.m., 411 E. Tyler. Free refreshments. Donations accepted.

MIDLAND

CITY OF CHURCHES

Let us pray for joy, love, beauty, peace, hope and harmony



EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY

1412 W. Illinois
The Rev. Bob J. Currie—B. Mus., M. Sch., B. Div., M. Div.
The Rev. C. Jeff Kraemer—B.A., M. Div.—Curate
Mrs. Norma C. Marrs—Dir. Christian Education
Sunday Services:
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion—D.C.P.
9:30 a.m. Morning Worship & Education—D.C.P.
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship—D.C.P.

CHURCH OF GOD OF PROPHECY

1201 E. Spruce St.
Rev. H. M. Tomlinson
Easter Sunday, 11:00 a.m.—"Why Weepst Thou?"
March 21-22, Garage Sale at 106 S. Glenwood
March 28, Bake Sale, Dellwood Plaza

ST. NICHOLAS EPISCOPAL CHURCH

2900 Princeton St.
The Rev. James L. Considine, Rector
St. Nicholas Episcopal is celebrating the coming
"DEBT-FREE" this weekend!! THANK YOU, MIDLAND, FOR
YOUR SUPPORT!

UNITARIAN CHURCH OF MIDLAND

3400 North A
Sunday Services, 10:45 A.M.
Unitarian believe in . . . * The dignity of all human beings * The principle of love * The harmony of religion and science * The never-ending search for truth * The need for sincere human community * The right of every person to make up his mind about God, prayer and religion.

CHRIST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

2801 N. Garfield
Dr. Bob Stalcup, Pastor-Elect
Jane Clancy Huddleston, Mth. of Music
David Rhoads, Seminary Student Minister
The church choir will present a cantata,
Passion Sunday, March 23—11:00 a.m.
"The Seven Last Words of Christ" by Theodore Dubois
Maundy Thurs. Communion Service, 7:30 p.m.
Easter Sunday Service, 11:00 a.m.

SOUTH MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH

1700 W. Carter
Rev. Jimmy Stovall, Sr., Pastor
Jimmy Stovall, Jr., Min. of Music
Every visitor is an honored guest!!
Sunday Services, 11:00. Worship with us Easter.
Serving Midland 23 years.

LIGHTHOUSE CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST

506 Fairgrounds Road
Rev. Amos Taylor, Pastor
Broadcast 10:30 Sundays, KJBC, radio
Easter Service, 11:00
We invite the public to come and
Praise the Lord with us.

WEST KENTUCKY AVE. BAPTIST CHURCH

Corner of W. Kentucky Ave. & 1st St.
Rev. B. A. "Buck" Rogers, Pastor
Bible Study—9:45. Worship, 10:35
Evening Worship, 7:00
Welcome!

NEW JERUSALEM BAPTIST CHURCH

1301 E. Cowden
Rev. John F. Campbell
We invite you to attend Easter Worship Services
Sunday School—9:30
Morning Worship—10:45
Special Easter Evening Program—8:30
After Service Easter Drama—8:00

ST. LUKE'S METHODIST

3011 W. Kansas
Rev. Billy Wilkinson, Pastor
Special Services on Palm Sunday, 10:50.
Maundy Thursday, March 27, 7:30 p.m. (Communion)
Church School, 9:30 a.m.
Duplicate Easter Services—8:30 & 10:50 a.m.

CRESTVIEW BAPTIST CHURCH

3300 Thomas St.
Rev. Kenneth James, Pastor
Every Sunday is Special at Crestview!
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
Sun. Worship, 11:00 a.m. and at 7:00 p.m.
Training Union, 6:00 p.m.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD

100 W. Wadley
Rev. J. W. Farmer, Pastor
On Easter Sunday, hear special music by the Choir.
The Haynes Family from Big Spring will also sing.
Do come to our Easter Service, 10:50 a.m.

BELLVIEW BAPTIST CHURCH

1710 N. Big Spring
Rev. Elbert Smithen, Pastor
Jim Tate, Min. of Music & Ed.
Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.
Worship, 10:30 a.m. & 6:40 p.m.
Church Training, 5:30 p.m.
Preaching and Singing the message of the Living Christ!

CHRISTIAN CHURCH OF MIDLAND

2608 Neely
Billy Stewart, Evangelist
Share the Power of The Resurrection with
us on Easter Sunday!!
Bible Classes, 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship, 10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship, 7:00 p.m.
Nursery provided

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Corner W. Louisiana & Garfield
Dr. Boyd Hunt, Interim Pastor
David Campbell, Min. of Music
Special Events
Palm Sunday: Adult Choir, Drama, "The Seven Last Words of
Christ," Church Orchestra accompaniment.
This great program will be taped and repeated on
KMDI-TV at 9 p.m. on Easter Sunday.
Easter Sunday, 7:30 p.m.—Lord's Supper Observance.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

800 W. Texas
Rev. Robert Boynton Smith, Minister
Dr. F. Ray Riddle, Jr., Assoc. Minister
Join in a special celebration—Presbyterian Week,
March 16-19. Dr. Wallace M. Alston, guest speaker.
Sun. Morning Service, 11:00 a.m. First Presbyterian
Sun. - Wed. 7:30 p.m., Trinity Presbyterian

GARDENS ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH

2901 W. Kansas
Rev. Paul H. Coxe, Pastor
Easter Sunrise Service, 7:00 a.m. Reshaven, Gardens Choir
Sun. School 9:45
Morning Worship 10:30 a.m., Evening Services, 7:00 p.m.
10:30-midnight KORS The Gospel Disc Jockey, 12:30, KMDI-TV
Coming April 6 to 9—Annual Missionary Convention

BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH

3125 Travis
Dr. Roy S. Day, Jr., Pastor
You are invited to special
Easter Services, 9:45 a.m.
A Warm Welcome awaits you.

MEMORIAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH

1001 Andrews Hwy.
Call 694-8321 or 694-7464 for transportation.
John W. Long, Minister
Church School, 9:30. Morning Worship, 10:30
Youth Programs & Semi-Supper, 5:15
Lenten Bible Study each Sunday, 7:00 p.m.
Palm Sunday Service, 10:30, Maundy Thursday, 8:00 p.m.

KELVIEW HEIGHTS BAPTIST CHURCH

off N. Big Spring & Scharbauer
Frank Johnson, Pastor
Easter Sunday, 10:30 a.m.
One SPECIAL SERVICE for all.

FANNIN TERRACE BAPTIST CHURCH

2800 Magford
Rev. Bill Cathy, Pastor
Robert Bailey, Minister of Music
Palm Sunday, 11:30 a.m.—The present production
of the musical drama, "Celebrate Life." The story of
Jesus Christ in simple dramatic terms. We believe the
message of "Celebrate Life" will reach all so we may
celebrate together the life of Jesus Christ, Our Lord.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

1301 W. Louisiana
Rev. Steve Edwards
Today: Easter Cantata by Sanctuary Choir at the 10:50 a.m.
Worship Service
Palm Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m.
Maundy Thursday Candlelight Communion Service, 7:30 p.m.
Easter Services, 10:50 a.m.

COVENANT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

5200 W. Illinois
Rev. John K. Alexander
Celebrate Presbyterian Week with us!
Sun. March 23, 11:00 a.m.—Lord's Supper and Reception
of Youth Communicates Class
Family night Supper, 6:00 p.m. (family night and play)
Easter Sun., March 30 Service at 11:00 a.m.

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Andrews Highway and Louisiana
Rev. Robert E. Fishbe
Join us in a Special Celebration during
Presbyterian Week, starting today through March 19

Midland Authoress TIL Winner

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — John Graves was picked Saturday night by the Texas Institute of Letters as winner of the institute's oldest award, the Carr P. Collins award of \$1,000 for the best non-fiction book, "Hard Scrabble."

Graves, a native of Fort Worth who lives in Glen Rose, has said his book is about "a one-way love affair with a patch of land," his 400-acre ranch in Somervell County.

Eight awards totaling \$3,900 were presented at the annual awards dinner.

The Voertman's Poetry Award went to Michael Ryan of Dallas and the Steck-Vaught Award for the best book for

children went to Joan Lowry Nixon of Midland.

The Jesse H. Jones Award of \$1,000 for the best work of fiction was won by G.W. Smith, a native of Corpus Christi, for "Thin Men of Haddim."

Edgar B. Kincaid Jr., Austin, won the Friends of the Dallas Public Library Award of \$500 for the book making the most significant contribution in the field of general knowledge, "The Bird Life of Texas."

The Stanley Walker Award of \$500 for the best work of journalism was won by Griffin Smith Jr., Austin, for "Forgotten Places" published in the Texas Monthly.

The Short Story Award went

to J.Y. Bryan of Riverdale, Calif., for "Frontier Virgil," published in the Southwest Review.

The Texas Collectors' Institute Award for the best book design was won by David Holman, Austin, for "Hard Times in Texas," a one-man production.

New members of the institute installed at the dinner included: William Broyles, Austin, editor of Texas Monthly; Loloh Burford, Fort Worth novelist; Preston Jones, Dallas playwright; Michael Mewshaw, Austin novelist; Charles Oliver, Dallas short story writer and Robert Sherrill, Washington journalist.



NEW SAVINGS & LOAN HOME — Citizens Savings & Loan Association will move into their new home on the Andrews Highway near one of Midland's busiest shopping center within the next several weeks. One of Midland's three savings and loan institutions, its office now is at 1408 W. Wall St.

Conoco To Add Almost \$100 Million To Economy Of Texas During 1975

HOUSTON — Almost \$100 million will be added to Texas' economy by Continental Oil Company during 1975, an increase of 42 per cent over last year's spending.

The total includes capital expenditures, payroll and estimated state and local taxes.

Conoco will spend \$32 million in Texas for capital items, exclusive of maintenance and normal operating costs. Most of the outlays are earmarked for oil, gas and uranium exploration and production, natural gas processing facilities and pipeline activities.

Conoco's annual payroll for 2,600 Texas employees amounts to \$36 million. Direct taxes in the state will come to about \$12 million. In addition, Conoco anticipates collecting \$11 million in excise taxes for government through the company's 1,100 Texas service stations.

Conoco's wells in Texas are producing at an average daily rate of 70,000 barrels of oil.

The company plans to drill 285 new wells in the state this year. The increased capital spending in Texas is indicative of the company's overall expanded program to develop additional energy supplies, company spokesmen said. Conoco plans to spend \$935 million in capital outlays and exploration expenses in 1975 should the economic climate and government regulations permit. Approximately two-thirds of that amount will be devoted to energy-related projects in the U.S.

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Conoco's Western Hemisphere Petroleum Division is headquartered in Houston. Division offices are located at Midland and Corpus Christi. The company-operated Coquiza uranium mine and milling complex is located near Falls City.

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School System Moveable Feat

Vehicles operated by the Midland Independent School District last year logged 814,179 miles, and the tally for this year is expected by school officials to equal or exceed that total.

According to a report compiled by Garland R. Chapman, assistant superintendent for administrative services, the district's vehicles registered 581,464 miles in the period from May 30, 1974, through near the end of February this year.

Last year's mileage total includes travel from June 1973 to May 1974.

The school-by-school breakdown of busing patterns includes 12 to Austin Freshman School, 10 to Edison Freshman School, 6 to Alamo Junior High, 10 to Goddard Junior High, 4 to San Jacinto Junior High, 6 to Lee High and 5 to Midland High.

This total of 53 in-city bus runs is contrasted to 17 for rural students.

Of the 163 school-owned vehicles, seven are devoted to special education, averaging 604 miles daily for an annual total of 108,766.

An additional 233,909 miles is added to this year's overall total with the inclusion of student activity trips. Inter-city field trips and activity bus runs account for 120,811 of the activity miles, with out-of-city trips comprising the remainder.

Lee High students have been driven 56,993 miles, and Midland High students have traveled 52,245 miles. The two freshman schools account for another 3,188 miles, with the three junior high schools logging the remaining 672.

In addition to transportation in school-owned vehicles, the high school football teams have been transported three times this year in charter buses to games in other cities.

Still another 141,970 of the school's mileage total come from the maintenance delivery trucks and pickups, plus all other vehicles.

The figures include all forms of travel — from regular school bus route runs to vans used for out-of-town activity programs for the students.

The MISD operates 28 state-approved bus routes, with those 30 buses involved making 70 trips per school day. With an annual mileage total of 313,560, they travel 1,742 miles daily.

Vocational education transportation includes routes from Lee High to Midland High, Midland High to Midland College and both Goddard Junior High and Austin Freshman to the Carver Building's shop facilities.

Two of the buses make eight daily runs for vocational students. They drive 16,020 miles yearly, averaging a daily total of 89 miles.

Another son, John C. III, is director of research at the National Cancer Institute in Bethesda, Md. Mrs. Bailar taught mathematics for 20 years at the University of Illinois.



DR. JEKYLL'S PLACE? — Included in the many features of Midland College's science faculty building are fully equipped science laboratories.

46 Years Serving The Oil Industry and the Permian Basin!

PROGRESS

ENERGY TO THE RIGHT DIRECTION

- Abstract and title insurance service for Midland, Borden, Culberson, Martin Counties in our local office!
- Complete Micro-Film of County Clerk's Records!

Representing Title Insurance Company of Minnesota

West Texas Abstract & TITLE CO. of Midland, Texas

(formerly Elliott & Waldron)

279 S. Lorena 683-4261

Airtrans To Move Again This Week

DALLAS (AP) — The Airtrans people and cargo mover system is expected to resume operations at the Dallas-Fort Worth Regional Airport early this week following a settlement Friday between the D-FW airport board and LTV Aerospace Corp.

Operation of the automated Airtrans system, designed to move people and goods between terminals at the huge airport, was halted more than a week ago. The airport board said the system was not working properly and refused to renew LTV's contract to operate it.

In a joint announcement, the two parties said Airtrans systems would resume operations under a temporary maintenance agreement.

EUBANKS AUTO PARTS

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- HOLLEY
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- FRAM FILTERS
- WILLARD BATTERIES
- WALKER EXHAUST SYSTEMS
- plus many more famous makes

We're playing our part in the energy crisis. Just remember . . .

your car runs smoother with a Spring tune-up...

TWO CONVENIENT LOCATIONS FOR NEW PARTS FOR CARS AND TRUCKS AND OIL FIELD EQUIPMENT.

1. MAIN LOCATION AND OFFICE
300 E. TEXAS 684-4456
2. SMALL ENGINE, MAGNETO DEPT. AND AUTO PARTS
106 CARLTON 684-5553

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"Everything in Auto Parts"

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Couple Press... COLLEGE S... oment of a di... art books inte... ious regions o... made possible... 000 to the new... versity Press... Betty Moore e... land. Moore, im... dent of A&M... Former Stud... geologist and... and gas prod... lives at Lake... Moore's office

Barne... beating... in the p... modeled... continue... fashion... for adv... Affili... facts in... the first... land as... making

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Center

By JAN WILLIAMS

The services offered by the St. Andrew's Presbyterian Center are many and varied. But most of all they are needed.

The center, located at 1806 N. Terrell, is a cooperative witness and service project of the Midland Presbyterian Corporate Ministry.

The staff at the center includes Gloria Hinojosa, director and parish worker, and Barbara McWilliams, assistant director and pre-school teacher. Currently about 25 volunteers are also offering their services.

The center currently offers nine programs available to anyone in the community.

The pre-school program has been in operation for 12 years and currently has 30 three- and four-year-olds enrolled. There are five volunteers assisting the teacher, one each day, and several volunteers who provide transportation for some of the children.

The G.E.D. tutoring program was started in 1970 and assists

persons who have not completed their high school education by preparing them to take the G.E.D. test. A high school equivalence diploma is issued after passing the test. The tutors are all volunteers and work with students on a one-to-one basis or with small classes.

Drivers education classes have been held for the past five years in cooperation with the department of Public Safety to assist persons preparing to take the written portion of the drivers test. Classes are conducted in English and Spanish and it is hoped a class in defensive driving will be offered in the future.

The income tax clinic has been held for the past seven years. Two clinics are held each year with the assistance of the Internal Revenue Service and the local C.F.A. Association. Approximately 75 persons annually receive assistance in filling out their income tax forms.

A girl scout and a brownie troop meet weekly with the

leaders of the scout group is also sponsored by the Trinity Presbyterian Church and about 30 boys meet each week and attend camp during the summer.

A women's group was started in 1974 with about 25 neighborhood women attending programs conducted by Mrs. D. R. Germany, Midland County home economics extension agent.

The summer program includes a variety of activities and has been offered for the past 10 years. Morning activities are offered for pre-schoolers, and arts and crafts, dancing and singing are offered for elementary students.

The Summer Singers, Boys and Girls Club, all a part of the summer program, include bowling, swimming, miniature golf, cooking, baseball, and many other activities.

A library is provided in cooperation with the Midland County Library for children and adults. About 15 volunteers assist with these programs which reach a large number of children in the neighborhood. The summer program is conducted in cooperation with Casa de Amigos, a community service organization.

Vacation Church School has been held each August for the past nine years. About 20 children attend one-week sessions, with 13 volunteers assisting.

Citizenship classes are also taught by the parish workers when there is a request. About 30 people have completed the course and have become naturalized citizens.

The Andrew Center is

currently occupied by the Midland County Library for children and adults. About 15 volunteers assist with these programs which reach a large number of children in the neighborhood.

The center currently occupies

the center along with other groups in the community. The center currently occupies

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Civil Air Patrol Composite Squadron Recruiting Members

The Midland Composite Squadron of the Civil Air Patrol now is making an all-out recruiting effort for new members.

This very active organization plays a significant role in serving as a part of the Civil Defense Program, as a back-up organization in the event of disaster and as an air search rescue unit for lost aircraft.

"Right now, we need senior and junior members, and especially a chaplain for the organization," Jim McMichael, squadron commander, said.

The Civil Air Patrol's objectives are to employ voluntarily its resources of manpower, and equipment in search and rescue, to fulfill its role of readiness to meet local and national emergencies and to motivate our youth to the highest of ideals of leadership and public service, McMichael pointed out.

"The patrol's great aim is to save lives and to fly missions when there is a need," the commander added.

Civil Air Patrol develops youth interest in aerospace, molds aerospace leaders of tomorrow, teaches the basic concepts of flying and opens the door to student pilot status. Qualified cadets also can earn private flying licenses.

Age requirements are 13 to 18 for membership. The patrol offers travel, adventure and study to youth, McMichael said. In the United States each summer, CAP cadets may spend a week at an Air Force base, and live the life of a regular airman. The cadets use the same quarters, food service, and recreational facilities as Air Force personnel, for a cost of approximately \$25 for the week. They fly orientation flights in Air Force aircraft, study maintenance of engines, radar, Civil Air Patrol's International radio and other related areas.

Air Cadet Exchange Program is one of the most sought-after of all the cadet special activities. The exchange involves a three-week trip to one of 26 foreign countries in Europe, the Near East, Central or South America, the Pacific Area, and Southeast Asia. The cadets visit in the homes of host families and thrill to visits to historical shrines of the world.

Civil Air Patrol offers scholarships in engineering, languages, airport management, physics, aeronautics, and aerospace medicine. Every cadet may compete for these scholarships. Study grants are available for youths not planning to attend a four year college or university.

The Civil Air Patrol cadet program can be a key to a satisfying and rewarding life of service to his or her community and country. It develops leadership, integrity, and maturity. It provides the training needed to make each cadet a potential leader.

Cadets in the Midland Composite Squadron participate in model airplane building, rocketry, Red Cross first-aid training, radio, observation, civil defense disaster training, color guard and drill, campouts, as well as the previously indicated Civil Air Patrol training.

Anyone interested in the senior program, or any girl or boy between the ages of 13 and 18 who may be interested in the cadet program, should contact Cap. Jim McMichael, by telephone, 633-7623.

Also, any interested persons are cordially invited to attend one of the weekly meetings held at 7:00 p.m. Monday in the Armed Forces Building at Midland Air Terminal. Guests are always welcome, and also accepts cadets from anywhere in the Midland-Odessa area. The Midland Squadron has a number of cadets from Odessa.

Joining McMichael as staff members are Dan Secher, Mike Butler, Dearl Gunter, Lea McMichael and Joe Keyes.

The program for the next few months include a weekend campout; an air search rescue training session at Lamesa in preparation for a rescue test later in the summer; American Red Cross first aid training to be held on two Saturday mornings in April; a CAP Texas Wing conference at Austin; preparation for summer camps and other training sessions and model-rocket launchings.

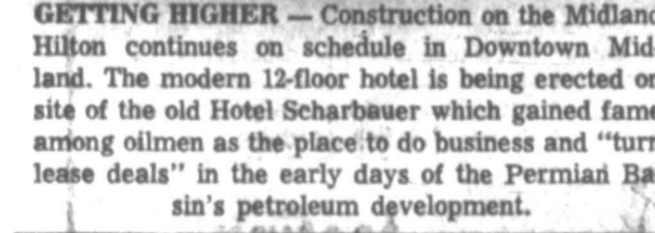
Small Companies Can Gain More

MOORESTOWN, N.J. (AP) — Small companies can often gain more from productivity improvement efforts than large, according to a management services firm here.

From its experience, Science Management Corp. says these actions are the key to achieving higher productivity:

- Ask employees to identify obstacles to their productivity.
- Identify duplication of efforts.
- Establish output targets.
- Analyze differences in departmental work output.
- Investigate cross-training personnel.
- Proceed carefully to assure that benefits will be real and lasting.
- Have a top-level executive direct the improvement effort, so that employees will know it is important.

IT'S THAT TIME AGAIN — Henry Farias, left, of the Internal Revenue Service and Ken Arnold of Elmer Fox and Co., help a couple of Midland residents file their income tax returns at the St. Andrews Center. (Staff photo by Charles McCain.)



GETTING HIGHER — Construction on the Midland Hilton continues on schedule in Downtown Midland. The modern 12-story hotel is being erected on site of the old Hotel Scharbauer which gained fame among oilmen as the place to do business and "turn lease deals" in the early days of the Permian Basin's petroleum development.

Couple Gives \$75,000 To A&M Press For Texas Art Book Series

COLLEGE STATION — Development of a distinguished list of art books interpreting the various regions of Texas has been made possible by a gift of \$75,000 to the new Texas A&M University Press by Joe H. and Betty Moore of Austin and Midland.

Moore, immediate past president of A&M's Association of Former Students, is a petroleum geologist and independent oil and gas producer. The couple lives at Lakeway in Austin, but Moore's offices are in Midland.

"For many years to come, Texas will be enriched by this unusual series of books which will preserve for future generations of Texans the beauty of their land," Dr. Williams said. "We are particularly happy that Joe and Betty Moore, who are among the university's most valuable friends, have made it possible, through their generous and imaginative gift, for our geologist and independent oil and gas producer. The couple lives at Lakeway in Austin, but Moore's offices are in Midland."

first book in the Joe and Betty Moore Texas Art Series will be by Mondel Rogers, a young artist from Sweetwater, who has made a series of paintings of more than 50 great ranches of the Texas High Plains. His book will be published next year. "We are deeply grateful to Joe and Betty Moore for their gift which will make it possible for us to present the work of many fine artists who have depicted the Texas scene in their individual ways," Wardlaw said.



Barnes-Pelletier, 2501 West Ohio, is celebrating the 25th year in Midland, 12th year in the present location, in a spacious, remodeled interior. Barnes-Pelletier proudly continues to stand for the best names in fashion shoes and to maintain its reputation for advance fashion shoes.

Affiliated with buying offices with contacts in Europe, Barnes-Pelletier sees that the first in fashions are delivered in Midland as quickly as to any store in the state, making the name of Barnes-Pelletier a dominant one in West Texas shoe business.

Proud to provide its customers with famous names such as Andrew Geller, Pallizio, Barefoot Originals, Martinique, and DeLiso that are appreciated by customers, Barnes-Pelletier now supplies the merchandise they expect in beautiful new surroundings. Exciting new spring shoe styles for men, women and children are found in the fresh, new decor of Barnes-Pelletier, where style in color and comfort walk out with you.

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1976 To Be Year Of Economic Recovery, Research Unit Says

Austin Bureau
AUSTIN — Besides being the bicentennial year, 1976 looks like the year for economic recovery to begin for the United States, the Bureau of Business Research of The University of Texas at Austin reports.

The figures released by the bureau on Texas January economic activity seem to indicate that 1975 got off to a rocky start, whether or not things get better in 1976.

Of the 20 cities surveyed by the bureau, nine showed increases for January over December, while only five showed gains compared to January 1974, with one, Waco, showing no change.

Statewide, business activity dropped 1 per cent in January, with a 3 per cent gain over January 1974.

Major business indicators changed as follows for January from December (with the change compared to January 1974 in parentheses):

- Estimated personal income, no measurable change (up 7 per cent);
- bank deposits, down 1 per cent (up 18 per cent);
- crude oil production, down 3 per cent (down 7 per cent);
- total electric power use, down 1 per cent (up 8 per cent);
- residential electric power use, down 5 per cent (up 8 per cent);
- industrial electric power use, down 1 per cent (up 5 per cent).

The "diminished affluence of agriculture" was reflected in Lubbock's figures, the Bureau says, with business activity there dropping 46 per cent in January compared to the January 1974 level.

The declines throughout the state indicate that "Texas cities are experiencing the recession along with the rest of the country," the bureau commented.

What happens in the future is hard to say, the bureau reported, but it said that "the key issue in the decline and any potential recovery of the national economy is consumer and business confidence."

That confidence would be reflected in expenditures for durable goods and a decrease in the amount of funds going into savings.

Consumer savings increased by about one-third between the third and fourth quarters of 1974, the bureau said, and "this trend needs to be reversed for recovery."

Businessmen, too, are holding back, with less investment planned in plants and equipment this year than last.

TELEPHONE SWITCHING CENTER — One of Midland's major building projects is the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.'s electronic switching center at the corner of Missouri and Big Spring streets. The telephone complex will be in operation in 1976.

Elk Hills Reserve: Escape Hatch Or Booby Trap?

By BENJAMIN SHORE
 Copley News Service
WASHINGTON — To many people, Elk Hills means a huge pool of oil just sitting there under California's San Joaquin Valley waiting to save the nation from Arab tyranny.

But to a few, Elk Hills has an equally great potential for a scandal that will force recollections of the Teapot Dome scandal of the 1920s.

Overstated? Perhaps. But there are responsible and knowledgeable people talking that way these days.

They talk about the fact that Elk Hills, which was placed under Navy control in 1912 as a wartime petroleum reserve, would be operated by the private oil industry if Congress decides to open up this public land.

But the U.S. Justice Department and now the California state legislature suspect the California oil industry—primarily the major companies—is less than likely to respond in a true free enterprise, competitive fashion, which is a polite way of saying some people are convinced the potential for lucrative antitrust violations is huge at Elk Hills.

In an internal Justice Department memo dated October 1973, one Antitrust Division official said:

"I foresaw considerable congressional furor—possibly involving Teapot Dome type charges—if the bill presented

to it did not clearly and effectively accommodate our competitive concerns with the basic objectives of the legislation."

That was in the fall of 1973, when Congress was holding hearings on the possibility of transferring control of Elk Hills from the Navy to the Interior Department and letting Interior lease the rich oil field. (An identical transfer of the Navy's Teapot Dome reserve in Wyoming to Interior was behind that scandal.)

But so far there has been scant congressional concern for the potentially noncompetitive way the oil industry might handle Elk Hills leases.

The only persistent warning voice is that of Rep. John E. Moss, D-Calif.

Elk Hills bills introduced so far this year, such as one by Rep. Alphonzo Bell, R-Calif., who is also president and chairman of the board of the Bell Petroleum Co., simply would give Interior the green light to lease the public's oil field.

The Justice Department has been investigating possible antitrust activities by Standard Oil of California and Shell Oil Co. since mid-1970, when the two allegedly competing firms submitted identical bids for a new Navy contract to operate Elk Hills, which requires a little steady pumping to keep it ready.

No lawsuits have yet been filed; the Justice Department will say only that the investigation is still open.

But late last year the California Legislature's Joint Committee on the Public Domain issued a report following its investigation of the entire crude oil market structure in the state.

"We are forced to the inescapable conclusion," the report stated, "that seven major oil companies (Texaco, Exxon, Mobil, Shell, Standard of California, Union and Atlantic Richfield) are now and have been engaged in illegal activities to reduce the price of crude oil, while maintaining high prices for refined products."

On a recent Sunday, officials of the Justice Department's Antitrust Division, Interior, Navy and various White House agencies met to draft legislation to implement President Ford's call in his State of the Union message for commercial production of Elk Hills oil.

A top Justice Department lawyer told this reporter that, following the unusual Sunday session, the department is "optimistic" that the administration's legislative proposal will include the tough provisions necessary to prevent noncompetitive control by the majors, true competitive opportunity for the small independents and public protection against paying too much for oil from public land.

Assuming the White House proposal would do this, the question now is whether Congress will feel inclined to resist the expected heavy lobbying of the oil industry for less restrictive Elk Hills leasing regulations.

Realistic Policies Needed, Expert Warns

HOUSTON — About 110 billion barrels of domestic long-term crude oil supply could be extracted from existing fields by tertiary recovery if laboratory techniques can be made to work in the field under realistic government policies, an Amoco Production Co. enhanced recovery expert said here recently.

Don L. Ray, manager of engineering for the exploration and production subsidiary of Standard Oil Company of Indiana, said:

"One thing is certain—unless the government adopts realistic policies which will permit the generation of the necessary capital and provide a stable environment for long range planning, the potential of tertiary recovery—like synthetics—will remain unrealized."

In a speech to members of the National Association of Petroleum Investment Analysts, Ray noted that much remains

to be learned about tertiary recovery and its field application.

But he said that presently known and laboratory-tested tertiary recovery methods could produce an additional 500,000 barrels of oil daily from existing fields by 1985.

He emphasized, however, that because of the huge front-end investment, long term commitment and high risk involved in commercializing the most promising process—tertiary-miscible flooding—development of the process will be dictated by national energy legislation.

Ray said regardless of what Congress does in the current session, the realities of what the nation will ultimately have to face are these:

"Americans are going to have to prepare to use less energy and pay more for what we do consume—whether the source is domestic or foreign, conventional or synthetic.

Simultaneously we must launch long-range programs to increase domestic energy in all forms to lessen our dangerous dependence on foreign sources."

Ray said the U.S. must continue to rely mainly on oil and natural gas for its energy supply since the best available information indicates that by 1985 only 36 per cent of the energy load will be carried by coal, nuclear power and geothermal sources combined.

"On any rational basis, then, I think we have to conclude that major efforts to increase recovery from domestic fields will be called for as part of an overall program to restore the U.S. to an acceptable position of energy self-sufficiency," Ray said.


Ray emphasized that although tertiary miscible recovery has a production potential greater than the total domestic production to date, the process is still largely experimental with laboratory and field testing still

to be done.

And because tertiary recovery is still in its infancy, there is insufficient information available to determine its cost or the price of crude oil to make the process go, Ray said.


"We do know the investments required will be staggering—in the hundreds of billions of dollars, and most of the money will be sunk in a project before any income is derived."

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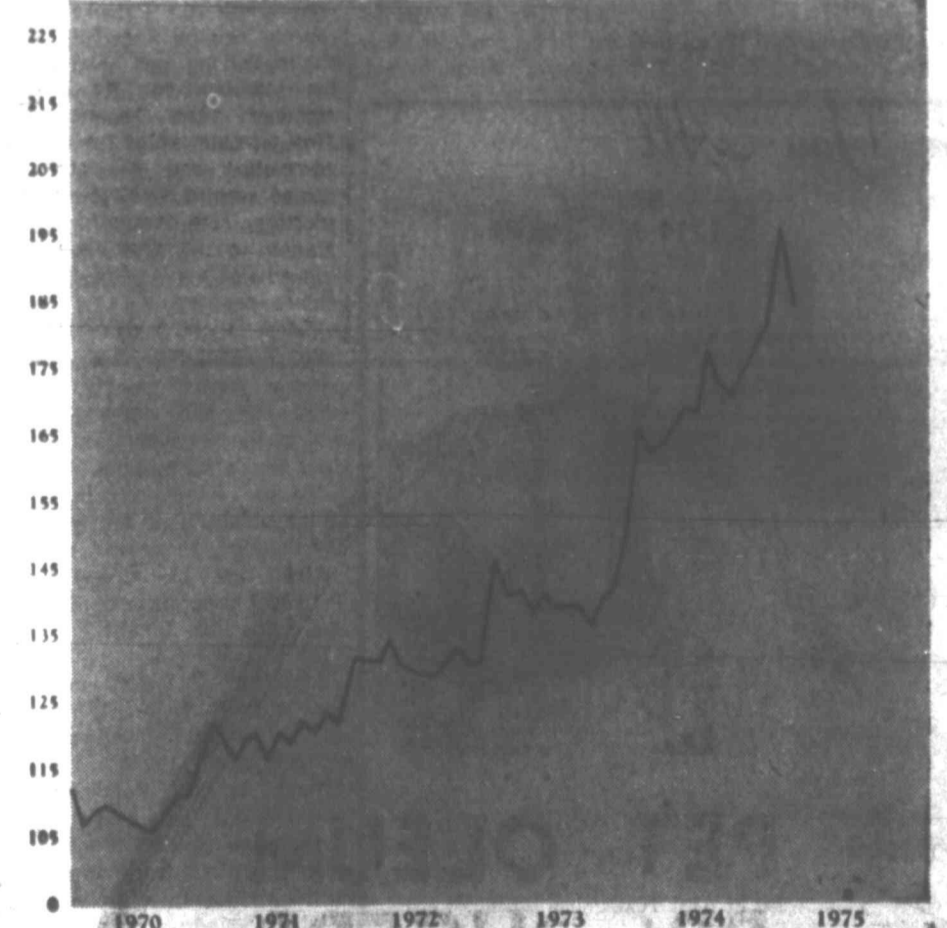
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Ed Runyan Enthusiastic About Petroleum Engineering

By JAN WILLIAMS

Given the time and the opportunity, Ed Runyan could probably turn half of this town's college-bound population into future petroleum engineers.

Runyan talks about his profession with the kind of exuberance you'd expect from a football coach preparing his team for the Rose Bowl — and he makes the action in his field of play sound every bit as exciting.

As president and chairman of the board of WPC Inc. here, Runyan is constantly aware of the importance of the petroleum engineer in the oil industry.

The petroleum engineer is responsible for the planning, drilling and completion of oil and gas wells, as well as a host of other duties equally important.

Runyan has three petroleum engineers on his staff at WPC and says he needs more. The problem is, he says, the oil industry didn't look too good eight years ago. As a result,

many students went into the aerospace field rather than petroleum engineering, and now there is a shortage of manpower in the field.

He estimates it takes approximately eight years to become a petroleum engineer.

"This includes preparation during the last two years of high school, five years of college and a year or two of experience before he begins to make a meaningful contribution.

"We have to encourage more students to choose petroleum engineering as a career. One of the best ways to do this is to show the public in general, and young people in particular, the positive side of the energy industry.

"We must show that the industry is socially responsive and one in which a young engineer can make a meaningful contribution."

Runyan says only 13 per cent of all students enter engineering, while there is a net loss of 15,000 practicing engineers each

year. Until this situation is corrected, Runyan says the gap can be filled by increasing the efficiency of the engineers.

"One way to do this is through greater utilization of petroleum technologists. This year there are more than 400 young people enrolled in petroleum technology courses. We must make maximum use of this valuable manpower resource."

He says the petroleum technologist can become for the energy-engineering profession what the paramedic is for the medical profession.

Runyan is also the new international president of the Society of Petroleum Engineers, a technical and professional society, international scope, with 25,000 members.

The organization is charged with the dissemination of technical information to petroleum engineers and with maintenance of petroleum engineering technology.

"The petroleum engineer

must be constantly updating his industry," he says.

Runyan says the SPE also carries on a very extensive educational program and the formation of a new permanent educational facility in Houston is being planned.

There are currently 1,100 petroleum engineers in the Permian Basin area who belong to the SPE.

Runyan, who has been a member of the SPE for 21 years, says he joined the society while a student at the University of Tulsa, where he earned bachelors and masters degrees in petroleum engineering.

"The society gave me some of my first contacts in the

industry," he says. Runyan says petroleum engineering is also an excellent field for young women, with an increasing number entering the field. He says there are at least a dozen women who are degreed petroleum engineers in this area.

"It's a good field for women because basically this is an office type job. There's very little contact in the field, as compared to an area like mining engineering."

Runyan, like many other oil industry employees, grew up in the oil fields of the Southwest, and his father was a driller.

After graduation from college he worked for a major oil company for seven years, then went to work for a small independent, and so is the role of the

then founded WPC Inc. in 1960. He has moved 15 times in seven years, and his son, at the age of 1, had been a resident of three different states.

"Finally, I chose Midland as the major oil companies and have made it my home for the past 15 years." He and his wife, Marilee, have a son, Eddie, 10, and two daughters, Laurie, 13, and Leigh Ann, 5.

In summing up his career as a petroleum engineer, Runyan says if he had it to do over again, he'd do it all the same way.

"I'm strongly recommending this field to my son so that should tell you how I feel about it. The oil industry is exciting to work for a small independent, and so is the role of the petroleum engineer."

Trans-Alaska Pipeline Progress Report Issued

ANCHORAGE, ALASKA — The following is a report of construction progress on the trans-Alaska pipeline project, for the week ending March 9.

Pipeline
The most significant development during the week was the progress on the Tonina River crossing, where the first actual pipe installation is anticipated within the next two weeks — weather and other critical factors permitting.

The approaches to the crossing have been cleared, and welding of the pipe sections for the installation began during the report period. The pipe sections, to be buried beneath the maximum scour depth of the river, were coated with concrete in Anchorage and transported by truck to the site. The concrete is required, during the period before the line is in operation and oil fills the line to overcome the natural buoyancy of empty pipe buried beneath rivers and in the flood plains of rivers.

Although considerable work already has been accomplished, the Tonina River crossing must be considered the start of actual pipeline installation.

Pipe Supports
Also in the Tonina River area, progress was recorded in the placement of vertical supports for above-ground pipeline installation. The vertical sup-

ports are 18-inch-diameter pipe frozen into the ground. Two are required for each pipe support, and the two will later be linked by a horizontal member on which the pipeline rests. A total of 101 vertical supports were set in the area during the week, bringing the total in place there to 358.

Portions of the pipeline are placed above ground where loess-rich permafrost soils might otherwise be thawed by the hot oil pipeline and become unstable.

Work Pad Construction, Right-Of-Way Clearing

A temporary gravel work surface along the pipeline right-of-way is necessary to support the heavy equipment for pipeline installation. Construction of this work surface continued all along the pipeline route. A total of 89.5 miles has been completed. Clearing work also continued in all sections; 155.5 miles of right-of-way have been cleared.

Double Jointing, Pipe Haul
The preliminary welding of two 40-foot pipe sections into single 80-foot lengths for transport to field locations continued during the week. At Fairbanks, 2,813 of the double joints have been completed (of the 13,900 required). At the other double-jointing shop, at Valdez, 2,808 double joints have been completed (of the 23,871 required).


A total of 150 of the double joints were moved by truck from Valdez to field sites during the week; 488 were moved out of Fairbanks yard. A total of 66 of the 60-foot single sections were moved from Fairbanks to the field, and 473 were moved from Prudhoe Bay.

Camp Construction, Expenses
This important activity continued, to provide lodging for the construction workers employed in the pipeline project. Most pipeline camps are nearing completion and will soon be turned over to construction contractors. Five camps for pump station construction are occupied and work on others continued.

Concrete pours continued for

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Accreditation Team To Visit Midland College Next Month

Accreditation for Midland College will be one step closer next month when an accreditation team from the Southern Association of Colleges and Universities makes its final visit to the campus.

The team will be chaired by Dr. Maurice Litton who, in February, paid the college a preliminary visit to make physical arrangements for the team's 3-day visit and to make certain the school is ready for the team's inspection.

Litton is professor of higher education at Florida State University where he is involved in educating "young men and women for leadership roles in community colleges."

He has since 1946 worked with community or junior colleges, having served as dean and president, although most of those years have been dedicated to teaching.

The Southern Association covers the entire southeastern

sector of the United States and Texas. According to Litton, its members set the standards for accreditation, a system "unique to this country."

During his February visit to the Midland College campus, he enumerated several advantages of accreditation.

"For one thing, you can say to the public, 'We are not an inferior institution. You can send your sons and daughters here and be assured the education is the same caliber you would get elsewhere.'"

Litton said being accredited also assists a school in eligibility for certain federal funds and aids students in transferring credit hours.

The accreditation process requires the inspection of a team of 12 to 15 educators, all from outside the state and representing an institution's major administrative officers such as president, dean of students, librarian and so forth.

Litton said team members will be checking to see if Midland College meets specified criteria necessary for accreditation.

He said one of the questions they will be asking to answer, for example is, "Does all of the faculty who teach in the academic area have at least a master's degree in the area in which they are teaching?"

Asserting the team is a "fact-finding commission" rather than one that makes a judgment, Litton said all comments made on the institution must be approved by the entire team.

They will, he said, write a report on the college adhering to "a very structured outline" to tell "what's being done at Midland College."

An evaluation of that report is made by another group of the Southern Association's members, the team chairman said. The final step in the pro-

cess is the vote by a commission of members.

At the time of that vote, "the president and anyone he wants to take with him can appear and make any kind of presentation they wish."

Midland College's accreditation process has necessitated three visits by the Southern Association.

According to MC President Dr. Al G. Langford, it was visited the first time, while still part of the Permian Basin Junior College System, as part of a 16-year study on Odessa College.

When the district was dissolved and Midland College struck out on its own, a preliminary visit was required in order for the new school to receive candidate status. The third and final visit will be April 8 through 11.

The Southern Association will vote on the matter in December.

NEARING COMPLETION — The Learning Resource Center, or library, on the new Midland College campus will be finished April 8, with classes scheduled to be held in the facility shortly thereafter.

AGO Official Says High-Btu Gas Need Ignored By Budget

WASHINGTON — Coal gasification can have the greater short-term and long-term impact of all our synthetic fuels research, the president of the American Gas Association testified recently. However, "we feel that the relative emphasis placed on liquefaction and low-btu gasification compared to high-btu gasification in the 1976 budget is cause for concern."

Testifying before a subcommittee of the House Science and Technology Committee, F. Donald Hart said the budget fails to recognize the urgent public need for high-btu gas.

"To maintain any reasonable energy growth rate for the balance of this century, we will have to increase the consumption of fossil fuel, since electric power alone cannot keep up with growth needs," Hart said. "Fossil fuels can take the nation well into the 21st Century at moderate rates in production."

Hart added that electricity's capability to provide meaningful relief to short and mid-term energy supply problems is just as unlikely as the capability of U.S. fossil fuels provide energy needs indefinitely.

"There is no question that alternatives to oil, natural gas, and coal must be developed for the long-term. However, the statement frequently heard today that an electrical energy economy is the only viable solu-

tion is not only a narrow approach to solving our energy problems, but also recommends that fossil and nuclear fuels be wasted on the most inefficient energy system available to us," he added.

"Low-btu gas has a much more limited application than high-btu gas. Economics and combustion characteristics dictate that it be produced near the point of large industrial consumption."

"Improved high-btu gasification technology is in a more advanced stage of development than liquefaction technology, with two large-scale pilot plants already in operation and two more expected to be in operation later this year."

"To unbalance the synthetic fuels program by further shrinking the high-btu gas portion would simply not be responsive to the reality of the deteriorating natural gas supply which now provides the largest share of our domestic energy production."

Hart concluded, "Although existing coal gasification technology provides for an overwhelming attractive economic alternative for the consumer compared to the electric alternative, the goal of better economics through improved new coal gasification technology is fully justified to assure that future energy costs to the consumer are kept to a minimum."

'Wasties' Could Help Clean Environment

LUBBOCK — A low grade of cotton fiber, commonly known as "wasties," could profoundly affect society's march toward a clean environment.

Extensive testing of cotton wasties indicates they offer perhaps the best, fastest and safest way possible to clean up oil spills.

The idea was born at Texas Tech University and won immediate endorsement from U.S. cotton growers through Cotton Incorporated, their research and marketing company.

Texas Tech scientists and engineers in Lubbock currently are working with the U.S. Coast Guard in simulated sea tests to pursue earlier findings in the lab.

"Wasties are the lowest market grade of cotton," said Brian Jones, associate director for textile chemistry research at the Cotton Incorporated Research Center at Raleigh, N.C.

"Wasties bring growers only one-third the price of a good grade of cotton," Jones pointed out. But the fibers show a peculiarly superb quality for collecting oil. And when wasties become oil laden, they do not sink. This allows wasties — and oil — to be skimmed off the surface of water.

"It's a low-cost way of retrieving tremendous amounts of oil," said Jones.

Studies at Texas Tech show that cotton can pick up 50 times its own weight in oil and stay afloat for at least six weeks in salt or fresh water.

Dr. George F. Meenaghan, chairman of the department of chemical engineering at Texas

Tech, says cotton wasties are from 15 to 250 per cent better in sorption rates than synthetic materials now used.

The oil recovery process with wasties involves sorption, not absorption. The oil is not soaked into the fiber, Meenaghan explained; it is held between fibers.

Texas Tech researchers identify their new application of cotton wasties as "C-Sorb."

The objective of current research at Texas Tech is to develop a total system with important, unique advantages for cleaning up oil spills. Projects involve both chemical engineers and textile fabric specialists on the university research faculty.

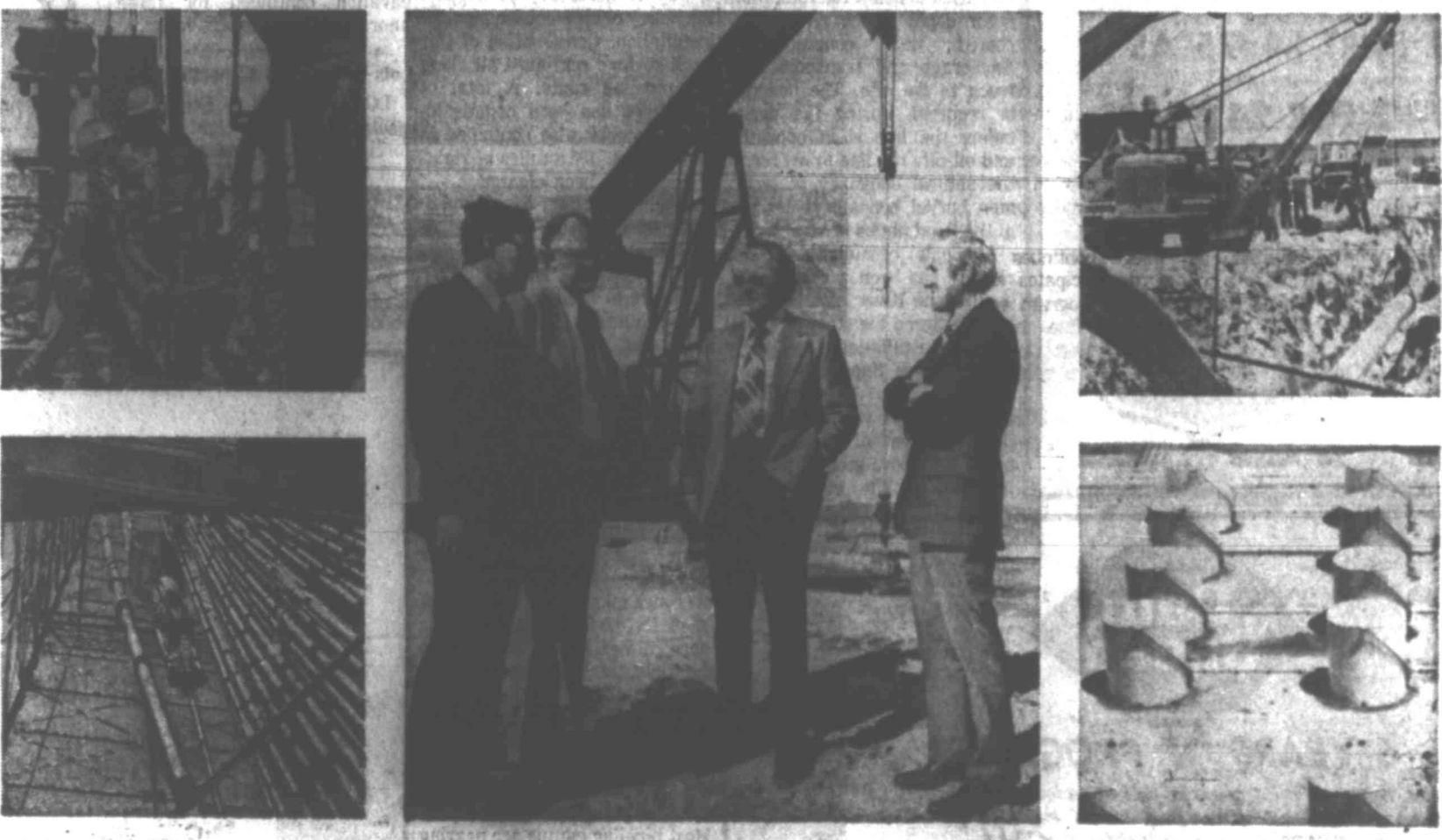
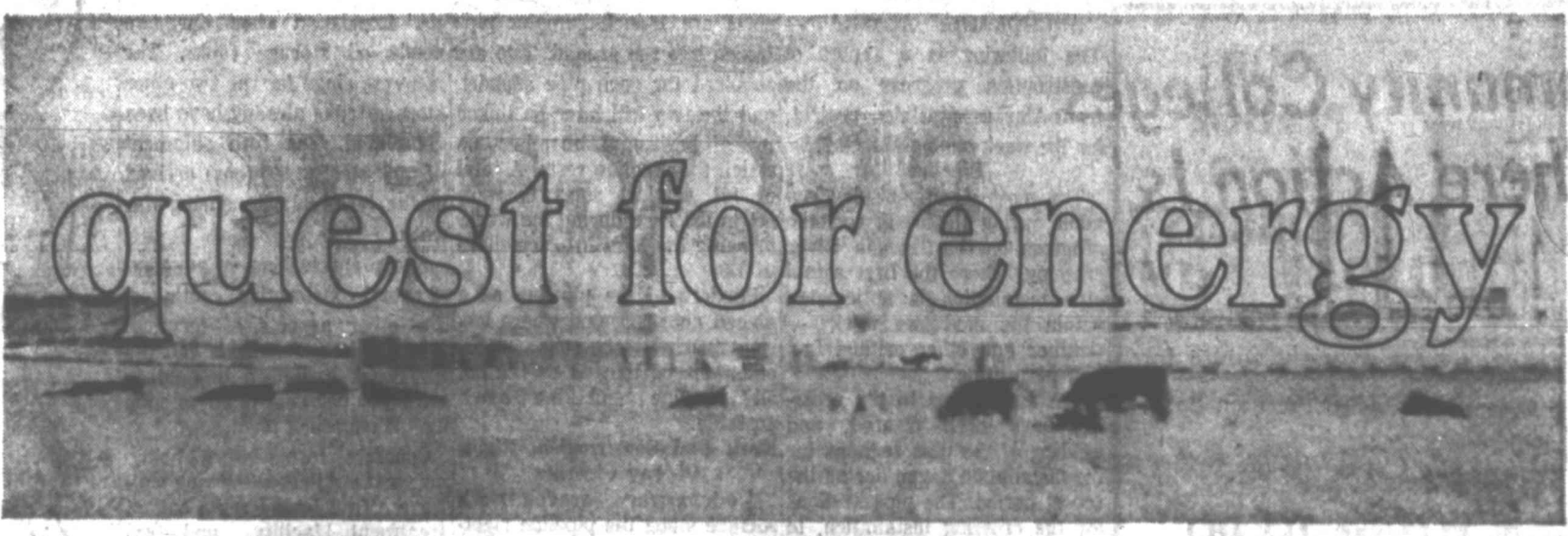
An oil spill spreads rapidly. A 1,000-barrel spill can cover 700 acres — over one square mile — within 24 hours. Speed is essential in recovering the spill before environmental damage results.

"That's the big advantage of using wasties," said Jones. "They can quickly, easily and thoroughly contain a spill and limit contamination."

One operational plan under study would have cotton wasties flown to the spill site by helicopter. The whirlybird would be large enough to transport several compressed 500-pound bales.

A blower mounted on the helicopter would first ring the spill area with a hair-thin layer of cotton. Then it would spread the fine fibers over the entire spill area.

Next would come a "sweep-ling" by surface vessel, followed by recovery and disposal of the wasties and their burden of oil.



Four of First National's staff are shown here at a producing well in Midland County. Left to right are Autry C. Stephens, Assistant Vice President & Petroleum Engineer, Charles D. Frasier, Senior Vice President & Petroleum Engineer, Joel T. Mays, Vice-President & Petroleum Engineer and Wilbur A. Yeager, Jr., Executive Vice President.

During 1974 the world's attention was focused on energy. Because the Permian Basin produces more than 23% of the nation's crude oil and condensate, activity in Midland and the area continued a sharp upward trend. The First National Bank, with the largest oil department in the active West Texas-New Mexico area, grew accordingly because of its active concern and interest in the petroleum industry.

First National has long recognized the needs of the oil industry for assistance both in petroleum finance and in oil expertise. Many years ago, the bank established a complete Oil Department with a staff of oilmen bankers. They know the objectives and needs of the industry. Today, this department is working hand-in-hand with oilmen to meet the objectives of the nation in its quest for energy.

FIRST MIDLAND

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By LUAN
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Dr. Al G. Langford

Community Colleges 'Where Action Is,' Al Langford Says

By LUANNA CROW

As far as Dr. Al G. Langford is concerned, the community college "is where the action is" in higher education.

As president of Midland College, Langford has long been an avid observer in the changing roles of American community, or junior, colleges.

Until fairly recently, he said, they were "mainly academic institutions" offering only the first two years of a baccalaureate degree. Now these institutions have become integral parts of their respective communities by making available not only liberal arts, but also occupational-technical programs, community service courses and individualized counseling and guidance.

Speaking of Midland College's role in the Tall City, Langford said, "We can't be everything to everybody, but we can be many things to many people, and I think this is important." Among the institution's aims, according to Langford, are providing the community with a cultural outlet through the fine arts program, an athletic program offering an opportunity for intercollegiate sports and a community center where "many groups can come together for the betterment of the community."

Regarding other community-oriented programs, he said, "We hope to bring an outstanding factors series to the students and the people of our community. We're also planning the tennis center to be used for recreational purposes by the community, and probably in the future we will have outdoor handball courts and other activities of this line."

Langford said the college also is striving to aid the city through many of the courses offered such as a petroleum technology class to be offered next fall. He said members of the oil industry "approached us to provide training to meet their needs."

Other programs instituted at public request include machine technology, postal technology, fire science technology, law enforcement, offset printing and the cooperative program with the public schools.

Langford, an advocate of com-

munity interaction, said of the community efforts, "We can't have all the ideas. We encourage any and everyone to speak up on how we can better serve the community. We don't have all the answers."

Regarding Midland College's future, he said, "We very possibly could have an enrollment this fall of capacity to fill all seven buildings. But that's a good problem to have; it means we're meeting needs." He added, however, if enrollment does fill the new campus "we're going to have to start looking this fall" for more growing rooms.

As the college continues to grow, Langford anticipates expansion of the art program and the addition of a fine music program complete with choral, voice, piano and stage band instruction.

He predicts the occupational-technical field will continue experiencing growth with the inclusion of such areas as electronics and industrial electronics in the coming years. "We're constantly looking at other areas" of program expansion, Langford said. "We're going downhill if we're satisfied with where we are."

Langford has enjoyed a ringside seat for watching Midland College's growth, having come here as the school's president in July of 1969 after 17 years in the education field. The previous school term he had been an instructor at Texas Tech University where he received his Doctor of Education the previous August.

Before attending Tech, he had served the public schools of Texas as an administrator, math instructor and football coach. He received both his bachelor's and master's degrees from Howard Payne College.

Active in civic affairs, Langford is a past director of both the chamber of commerce and Downtown Rotary Club. Currently, he is serving as a member of the board of directors for the chamber and the Museum of the Southwest, and as chairman of the Personnel Committee of the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum.

He and his wife Nancy reside with their three children, Al Jr., Lance and Lee Ann, at 2301 Fannin St.

Midland Map Co. Offers Many Services

Midland Map Co., 106 N. Marienfeld St., publishes almost 100 ownership maps, maintained on a day-to-day basis, for the petroleum industry.

The company was established in Midland in 1950, and has been in its present location since 1960.

Midland Map maintains a fully-equipped reproduction department and is able to handle almost all types of commercial reproduction work. It has its own water supply, to assure better quality business prints.

Among the services offered are ammonia prints, film work, offset printing, photocopies and blueprinting.

Base maps ideal for geological work are maintained on West Texas and Southern New Mexico. A new producing zone map of the entire Permian Basin was published this year. The firm also handles plastic relief maps; U.S. Geological Survey maps; survey maps, miscellaneous township plats and map rack and caddies.

Midland Map has a staff of 20 to supply map needs for the petroleum and related industries.

PROGRESS REPORT NO. 1

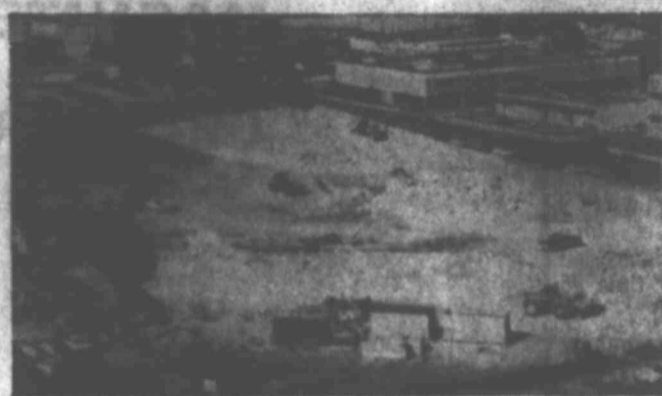


PHOTO #1
November 27, 1974



PHOTO #2
January 14, 1975



PHOTO #3
February 4, 1975



PHOTO #4
February 18, 1975



PHOTO #5
March 4, 1975

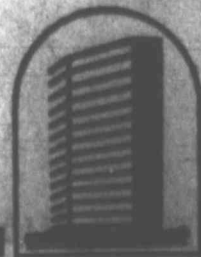
Growing with Midland

The new Midland National Bank Tower is right on schedule. Located at the corner of Marienfeld and Texas, our new bank and office building is scheduled for completion in March of next year.

Ground was broken for our new building in November, 1974, and through the series of photographs, you can see the progress that has been made.

The first floor, which will be the main bank lobby, may be seen in photo 2. It was poured about January 28. The second floor (photo 3) will house our Operations Department. The third floor (photo 4) will contain the Commercial Loan Department, Executive Offices and the Marketing and Business Developing Department. The fourth floor (photo 5) is now under way and should be poured within the next week. It will house our Trust Department.

This report, the first of many, is designed to inform you of our progress in the construction of The Midland National Bank Tower. We are proud of it and think it will make a beautiful addition to our city. We hope you like it, too!



THE MIDLAND NATIONAL BANK

A First City Bancorporation Member

MIDLAND, TEXAS - MEMBER FDIC

It Might Be Easier To Find Oil Than Cupful Of Water

Water, one of the most rare of commodities in the semi-arid region of the Permian Basin is generally taken for granted, but some experts would say, it is easier to obtain petroleum from beneath the surface of the West Texas plains than a cupful of drinkable water.

But it is not necessary for the average citizen to worry beyond the extent of normal concern, because the supply of water to Midland and other cities has been taken care of by the experts for a considerable time to come.

Vast amounts of good water are committed for use by Midland homes and industry well beyond the turn of the century. The water sources include both underground well fields and surface supplies from the Colorado River Municipal Water District.

The Tall City has paid more than \$750,000 for a reserve water field, the T-Bar Ranch located in Winkler and Loving counties 66 miles to the west of Midland.

The T-Bar field has been tested and proven as an excellent water supply encompassing an estimated 920,000 acre feet of usable water.

Today, Midland draws water at an average daily rate of approximately 11-million gallons from the Paul Davis well field to the north and the CRMWD Lake Robert Lee Reservoir in Coke County, 100 miles to the east.

Recent reports of the CRMWD head office indicated that more than 20 billion gallons of water were delivered from the district's two reservoir lakes to area cities during 1974.

Midland was responsible for a draw of 3.8 billion gallons of the 1974 total. The city processed a total of 4.3 billion gallons of water through its filtration plant during the year, drawing 800 million gallons from the Paul Davis field.

Pumping capacity of the Midland water plants is 40 million gallons per day, with the

great capacity pumped during 1974, on a single 24-hour period, recorded at 25.3 million gallons during July.

Although there is a minor problem of relatively high mineral content in water presently being drawn from the CRMWD reservoir, drinking water in Midland is rated better than state requirements of a standard 1,000 parts of solids per unit of water. Midland drinking water contains approximately 723 solids per unit as indicated by recent water testing laboratory results.

Ranch Headquarters Receives New Name

LUBBOCK — There's a new name for an important piece of American history and traditions preserved at Texas Tech University. The outdoor ranching complex there now is called the Ranching Heritage Center.

Formerly known as the Ranch Headquarters, the name was changed to better encompass the scope and spirit of the project, according to Robert L. Snyder, director of the center. The change was made by the Texas Tech University Board of Regents during its last meeting.

The center visually preserves the history of the ranching industry from its 18th Century beginnings, through the 19th Century and into the 20th Century and the end of the tree range era.

The center brings together, in one place, historic structures depicting the different stages of ranching development in different regions. The buildings are authentically restored and furnished to give visitors a sense of "experiencing history," Snyder explained.

The center has been designated an official American Revolutionary Bicentennial Site.

GROWING PAINS — Work continues on the north side of The Reporter-Telegram's lot at 201 E. Illinois St. where the building is expanding to house a new offset press.

Tyler Predicts Continued Growth

By GEORGE MASSEY
After 10 years of service with the Midland Chamber of Commerce, Fred Tyler, chamber executive director, is predicting continued growth and economic diversification for the Tall City.

Tyler is celebrating his 10th anniversary with the announcement that consultants from the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co. carried a favorable report on the housing and labor situation in Midland back home after a recent visit with the Midland Area Sales Team (MAST).



Fred Tyler

The PPG officials came to the Tall City last month for further investigations concerning the locating of a glass production plant north of Midland Regional Air Terminal and their report on Midland labor, housing and economic conditions could be the deciding factor in getting the new industrial complex located here, Tyler said.

He said chamber teams such as the Industrial Foundation and MAST have been key factors in the growth of the Tall City during his tenure. He said those two organizations alone have been responsible for much of the economic and industrial diversification here during the last decade.

The chamber executive revealed, "It's going to be a shot in the arm for Midland and the Permian Basin if the PPG plant is located here." He said the glass production facility would bring increases in practically every area of the city's economic picture.

Tyler said, "The chamber is not trying to replace the oil industry, the backbone of our community and the Permian Basin, but is making every effort to broaden the base to make Midland a multi-purpose industrial center."

Tyler's qualifications for the complex job of getting firms to consider Midland as an addition to their existing operations is backed with many years experience in chamber-business relations.

He came to the Tall City in 1965 from Cincinnati, Ohio, where he was manager of the chamber's industrial department. Prior to the Cincinnati industrial position, Tyler was manager of the Lockport Chamber of Commerce in New York and the Butler Chamber of Commerce in Pennsylvania.

What brought this northeastern to West Texas? Tyler said he was stationed at Lubbock during portions of World War II, and grew to love the West Texas Plains.

After serving in the European Theater of War as a heavy bomber pilot, Tyler returned to the United States and began his executive career in chamber work.

Discovery May Change Thinking

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Discovery of fossilized prehistoric cuttlefish teeth — the result of six years of searching by a husband-wife scientific team — may change some thinking about evolutionary goings-on.

Paleontologists J. Wyatt Durham and his wife, Jean, reported recently the tiny specimens found in the White Mountains represent the first evidence that highly developed predatory invertebrates existed as early as 600 million years ago.

That is 100 million years earlier than current evidence dated the occurrence, the Durhams said.

He received his degree in Business Administration from Nichols College at Dudley, Mass., in 1942, and has attended a total of seven chamber management courses since becoming involved in civic work.

Tyler outlined the future of Midland by saying, "We want to supplement the oil industry with compatible areas of manufacturing. We will make Midland a more cultural and livable place to be at the same time."

He said, "My enjoyment comes from seeing the continued growth of the community through the work of the chamber, and people interested enough to give their time to community programs."

Tyler said, "The community and the chamber can be only as good as the people want it to be." He said every one of the 10 chamber presidents with whom he had worked here held a "tremendous" interest in Midland.

Those men and the people of Midland want to see that

our city remain "a competitive growing community which offers livability," Tyler said.



GROWING WITH MIDLAND AND WEST TEXAS

— SUBSIDIARIES —

- Dotty Dan, Inc.
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- The Gear Works
- Gibson Manufacturing Company
- Magnatex Oil Division
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- Magna Tool
- Starr Gas Company
- Teraco, Inc.
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MIDLAND, TEXAS 79701

By CHARLES D. VE...
Midland Independent...
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WTGS Organized Jan. 16, 1926, At San Angelo

By CHARLES D. VERTREES
Midland Independent Geologist

The West Texas Geological Society probably was the first professional organization formed in West Texas to serve the oil industry.

At the time of the formation of the society, San Angelo was an operating headquarters for exploration in the vast Permian basin region.

And, it was the first geologist in this area that are responsible for Permian Basin being the

Dixie; E. F. Boehms, Dixie; R. C. Briggs, Humble; G. D. Belscoe, Marland.

And, Selvin O. Burford, Ricker & Dodson; Cary P. Butler, Kirby; Tern W. Buzzo, Midland; H. P. Bybee, Dixie; Robert B. Campbell, Humble; Dous D. Christian, Marland; H. R. Christian, Dixie; H. Smith Clark, Marland.

And, W. A. Clark, Humphreys; O. C. Clifford Jr., Humphreys; Russell C. Conkling, Phillip Maverick; V. E. Cottingham, Roxana; Floyd C. Dodson, Ricker & Dodson; E. C. Edwards, California; A. R. Eynell, Permian Oil & Gas Co.; And, Ellis Hall, Roxana; O. C. Harper, Galt; George G. Hardeston, Pure; Mrs. George G. Hardeston, Pure; L. B. Herring, Marland; E. W. Hummel; Paul B. Hunter, Marland; Robert T. Imbt, Pure; C. L. Jackson, Roxana.

And, Stanley E. Jay, Pure; B. Delbert Jones, White Eagle; Wilson Keyes, California; Hedwig T. Knicker, Ricker & Dodson; Phillip Maverick, independent; B. C. McKague, Roxana; William McKinley, Marland; Alexander Milyko, The Texas Co.

And, C. L. Mohr, Marland; R. E. Reynolds, White Eagle; B. Ritzleben, Marland; Claude Roberts, Marland; C. A. Russell, Republic; C. Schauer, Midland.

The first geologists here had observed that the area was one large basin, with some exposed rocks around the perimeter containing fossils of Permian age so the name "Permian Basin" was suggested. The name was selected because of similarity of this area with an area in Russia called the "Perm Basin" where a thick section of Permian age rocks were shown.

By early 1920 a few small oil discoveries had been made and companies opened exploratory offices in West Texas and Southeast New Mexico.

By 1926, so many geologists had moved into the area, with most of them making their headquarters at San Angelo, that some of them were convinced that an organization of geologists was needed so that the earth scientists could pool and discuss their information.

The geologists who were instrumental in forming the organization with headquarters at San Angelo were Dr. J. W. Beede, Dr. Hal P. Bybee, Cary P. Butler, E. C. Edwards, V. E. Cottingham, D. D. Christian, O. C. Harper and Robert F. Imbt.

A meeting was held in the St. Angulus Hotel at San Angelo Jan. 16, 1926, and the organization was formed.

The first officers were: Dr. Beede, president; Cottingham, vice president; Hedwig T. Knicker, secretary-treasurer.

Dr. Beede appointed an executive committee that included Cottingham, Christian and Dr. Bybee.

Dues were voted to be one dollar a year and the following 51 geologists paid their dues as charter members:

Sam M. Aaronson, Atlantic; Mowry Bates, independent; N. C. Beck, Marland; J. W. Beede,

population.

The streets, with the exception of an 18-foot-wide strip extending for a few blocks down the center of Main Street, were unpaved. There were many windmills, but few trees or grass lawns.

It was to this setting that the geologists in 1929 moved their headquarters. The headquarters have been here ever since.

However, while the oil companies were flocking to Midland, many remained at San Angelo and the West Texas Geological Society held meetings alternately there and in Midland.

Finally, in 1935, all the meetings were held in Midland.

By then, oil activities were great and so many oil fields discovered it was necessary for the WTGS to enter into activities which were never dreamed of when it was first organized.

In addition to scheduled meetings and field trips, a Field Naming Committee was nominated because great confusion existed in the identification of different oil fields because they had not been given official names.

Different operators having producing leases in an oil field would often know the field by the name of a particular lease.

The situation became so confused that, at the request and cooperation of other professional organizations, some oil operators and eventually the Railroad Commission of Texas, the WTGS appointed the field naming group to make suggestions to the RRC.

In suggesting the field names, the committee gave geographic locations first preference, lease ownership second and operators third.

Because technical books were very scarce, but in great demand, a committee was appointed by WTGS in 1939 and cash donations solicited with which to buy reference books and geological periodicals.

An agreement was made with Midland County commissioners to put these books in the county library where they would be available for use to the public. The library has grown steadily since its inception and now is one of the most complete petroleum libraries in the Permian Basin, and it still is housed in the county library.

The society organized an Annual Development Committee in 1937 to report on oil development in the Permian Basin. Annual reports still are being compiled and printed by the American Association of Petroleum Geologists.

Through the years, members of the WTGS have proved to be good citizens, taking part in many community activities and promoting many civic endeavors.

The present officers are Carroll M. Thomas, president; Jerry F. Sides, first vice president; Don Caussey, second vice president; Jeff Smith, secretary; John Howell, treasurer; Kenneth O. Seewald, past president, and

Marie Bellamy, office manager.

The WTGS has as its objective to advance the geology of West Texas and the surrounding region.

As part of this program, the society has two noon luncheons with professional speakers each month from September through May. There usually are eight to ten evening programs during this period.

Every other year, the society sponsors a major field trip to examine a significant geological area and report its findings.

On the intervening years, the society sponsors a technical symposium about a current geological problem or area of interest.

Many important publications result from the field trips and symposiums. Additional publications cover oil and gas fields, geological nomenclature, stratigraphic problems and general geology.

The society is actively working with Boy Scouts, public schools, the Midland County Library and the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, Library and Hall of Fame.

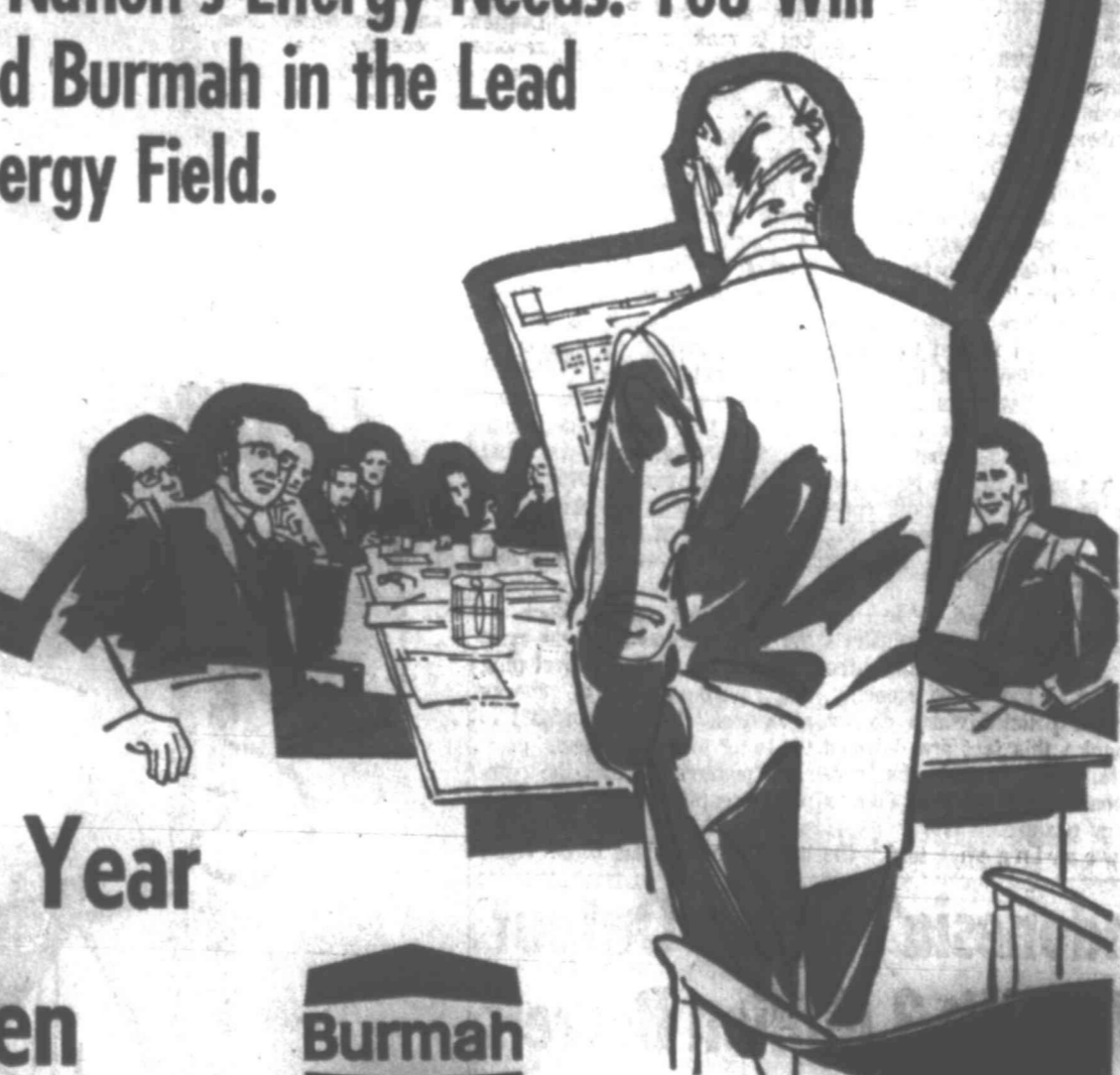
The WTGS co-sponsors continuing education courses at the Permian Basin Graduate Center.



West Texas Geological Society—1933 Version

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Chances Growing Slimmer

TULSA — Chances are growing slimmer that large oil and gas reserves will be found in the northeastern Gulf of Mexico.

Ten unsuccessful wells have been drilled in the area in the past year. And they appear to condemn more than \$1 billion worth of federal Outer Continental Shelf acreage purchased by oil and gas firms in December, 1973, the Oil & Gas

Journal reported recently. The total paid the federal government in that lease sale was \$1.49 billion.

The string of unsuccessful wells stretches more than 250 miles across the northeastern gulf from south of Pascagoula, Miss., to 125 miles northwest of Tampa, Fla.

The most active drilling series has been conducted by a group including Exxon Co., Mobil Oil

Coop. and Champion Petroleum Co.

After six failures to Cretaceous formations at depths between 4,500 and 11,000 feet, the group is attempting a deep Jurassic test to 19,000 feet. An Exxon official says, according to the Journal, the well should take 6-8 months to drill and cost about \$5 million. If the Jurassic formation is dry, the group will surrender its leases.

LOOKING AHEAD...

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Edwards Hardware & Supply began serving Midland in 1958 with retail merchandise. Services have now expanded to include industrial and agricultural supplies. We now serve all facets of our community, working harder than ever for PROGRESS.



Fed Chairman Burns Lists 'Disturbing' Economic Trends

By JAMES CARY
Copley News Service

WASHINGTON — Washington destroys economists. Chews them up. Spits them out.

Herbert Stein, then on the President's Council of Economic Advisers, once suggested ruefully that all economists observe a moment's silence for former CEA chairmen who had tried and failed to cure the nation's ills.

All the more reason, perhaps, to listen carefully to Arthur

Burns, venerable chairman of the board of governors of the Federal Reserve System.

In seven years in various key economic roles here, Burns, 71, has, if anything, enhanced his standing as a highly perceptive, classical economist of the old school, not easily swayed by the conventional wisdom of the day or political pressure.

Some of his views have even held up under the test of time.

Not long ago Burns digressed in a presentation to the Joint Economic Committee of

Congress to express growing concern over what he called six disturbing trends in the economy.

His pronouncements then made few headlines since they were neither new nor self-evident truth. Yet they are well worth closer scrutiny by all concerned, thoughtful Americans.

The first problem, said Burns in his faintly Austrian-tipped English, is the decline in the productivity of American labor.

In the last decade the increase in output per man-hour dropped

to less than 2 per cent annually, down from nearly 3 per cent 10 years before.

This, he said stems in part from inadequate investment in new plants and equipment, which in turn is linked to inadequate business profit. And Burns added:

"Workers nowadays are well trained, but many work with less energy than they should."

The second problem, he continued, is that taxes have progressively reduced the rewards

of working, while government has increased the share of national output going to persons who are not productively employed.

Such transfers, in the form of welfare, Social Security benefits and other assistance, have risen twice as rapidly as total wages and salaries in the last 35 years. They now equal almost one-fifth of wage and salary payments.

The third disturbing trend, Burns said, is intensifying, inflationary pressure resulting

from massive increases in government expenditures. Since 1965 federal spending has risen 50 per cent faster than gross national product. Budget deficits have been chronic.

Interest rates have soared. The fourth trend, Burns said, is deterioration in corporate profits over the last decade. In his view they are far too low to supply the financing needed for a vigorous expansion in capital investment.

If illusory inventory profits were excluded, profits of non-

financial corporations declined 20 per cent last year, he maintained, a smaller real gain than was realized on only half as much dollar volume eight to 10 years earlier.

The No. 5 problem, Burns went on, is the decline in financial strength of the nation's business firms. Years ago many major concerns financed much of their capital investment from their own funds.

In the last five years funds borrowed by business firms have risen to 70 per cent of

the amount raised internally. The result: a steep rise in debt owed by business firms. Their cash reserves have been weakened.

Finally, Burns cites his concern over the declining foreign exchange value of the dollar, a slide that started several years before the 1971 and 1972 devaluations.

Continued decline will make foreign goods cost more.

That's the package. It's highly conservative, capitalistic views.



A DAYDREAMIN' VIEW — Students attending classes or studying in the soon-to-be-completed Midland College Learning Resource Center may be hard-pressed to concentrate as a result of this campus-wide view from the second floor.

Standard Of Indiana Chief Writes Letters To Congress About Taxes

CHICAGO — Any hopes of solving the nation's energy problems will be jeopardized if Congress enacts measures before it now which are based on the misconception that oil companies do not pay their fair share of taxes, the chairman of Standard Oil Company of Indiana warned lawmakers last week.

John E. Swearingen, chief executive of the firm said in personal letters sent to all 535 members of Congress.

"Unfortunately, there is a clear danger that we will not arrive at a workable resolution of our complex energy dilemma because of failure to face some central facts."

"This failure is particularly pronounced in regard to oil industry taxation, and there are potentially disastrous measures before the Congress based on the mistaken idea that the industry's taxes can be increased with impunity since oil companies somehow escape paying their fair share of the tax burden."

Swearingen said, "In actuality, the petroleum industry's tax burden is among the heaviest in the entire economy, and tax policies which do not recognize this fact are destined to fail—with serious consequences for the nation's energy posture."

Swearingen told the

lawmakers the current session of Congress must make decisions on energy "which will affect the course of the economy and our national security for years to come."

"Unless the Congress itself has a clear appreciation of the realities," he said, "the chances for arriving at a workable national energy program are not promising. Nor is the outlook for the country if we fail to make the right decisions at this critical juncture."

Swearingen said until an adequate measure of energy self-sufficiency can be restored, "our position as the free world's leading economic and political power will remain in jeopardy."

Accompanying the letter to the lawmakers were copies of Swearingen's letter to Standard's 163,000 shareholders containing 1974 figures showing that the company earned \$970 million during the year but paid direct taxes of over \$1.1 billion.

"There is no way our company can absorb any significant new taxes without cutting back on the funds devoted to our basic business of finding, developing and processing energy resources," Swearingen said in the letter to shareholders.

He pointed out that the company's capital and exploration program in 1974 cost 1.8 billion—more than three times

net 1973 earnings. And the largest single portion of the expenditure—which included a half billion dollars in borrowed funds—was spent to expand domestic oil and gas production.

"Our capital and exploration

spending for 1975 is currently programmed at \$2.1 billion," Swearingen told shareholders. "Any new taxes would doubly affect this program by limiting our ability to borrow as well as reducing the cash available."

Indonesia's Crude Output May Hit 3 Million Barrels

TULSA — Crude-oil production in Indonesia may reach 3 million barrels a day by 1980, according to the head of the state oil company.

Pertamina's president director, Gen. H. Ibnu Sutowo, outlined his hopes in an interview with John Kennedy, engineering editor for the Oil & Gas Journal. Kennedy recently toured Southeast Asian oil and gas fields.

Kennedy reported in a recent Journal issue that offshore South Vietnam, the Gulf of Siam in Thailand, Burma and Indonesia will share the region's petroleum spotlight this year. However, the world's current economic problems could cause a delay in developing oil and gas production.

Burns said it was difficult to single out any one area of Indonesia as the most promising. Some areas "where early expectations were not too great — East Kalimantan, Java Sea, and Irian Jaya — have

proved quite promising.

"Usually it's a matter of learning to understand the geology. In some areas dry holes were drilled initially. Then when production was later found, a new analysis of the geology showed that we lacked understanding of the indicators."

Indonesia's current production is estimated at 1.5 million barrels a day. Foreign companies contracting with Pertamina are expected to spend more than \$600 million in exploration and development this year. Pertamina will spend about \$138 million on exploration and development projects. Foreign contractors were operating 19 offshore and 18 land rigs in Indonesia at the first of the year. Pertamina was running another 35-40 rigs.

Out of 125 known structures in five areas of drilling activity, Pertamina estimates that only 25 per cent have been drilled. About 90 remain uncompleted.

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MFG Oil Corp. Mature Result Of Two-Man Consulting Firm

What began as a two-man consulting firm in 1957 has matured into one of the fastest-growing publicly owned oil and gas companies based in Midland.

During 1974, MFG Oil Corp. increased the amount of funds raised for exploration and development from \$3.9 million to \$6.5 million, increased the capacity of its drilling company from three rigs to eight, and moved into the South Texas gas-play area of Webb and Dimmit counties, where it now owns gross leasehold interests of approximately 17,800 acres.

R. O. "Jack" Major and Aaron F. Giebel, both of whom moved to Midland in the early 1960's, started the company in 1957 as a partnership. Beginning as consultants, the pair eventually established their own oil and gas operation, primarily in the Permian Basin.

Offer Accepted
In 1966, the partnership had grown to the point that the two partners and their joint-venture investors accepted a \$3 million offer from a large independent company to buy the group's oil and gas interests.

Two years later, Fred Forster Jr. merged his drilling company into the partnership, changing it to Major, Giebel & Forster — the MGF of the company's present name. With three rigs and a thorough knowledge of the Permian Basin, the company's growth spurted.

Between 1967 and 1969, the partnership raised more than \$8 million in joint-venture drilling funds.

In the summer of 1971, the three partners and approximately 90 per cent of their investors exchanged their property interests in the partnership for common stock in the newly-created MGF Corp. When the exchange was completed, the company had 213 stockholders and owned interests in 31 oil and gas wells.

In 1973, the company acquired Markin Corp., a small, Midland-based oil and gas company whose president was John Kimberly. Outstanding technical background plus many years' experience in the oil and gas business has added to the company's strength through Giebel, chairman of the board; Major, president and chief executive officer; Forster, executive vice president; Kimberly, vice president; Bob W. Page, vice president - finance, and other members of its operating staff.

MGF began offering investors interest in SEC registered drilling funds in 1970. Through 1972, the drilling funds had averaged about \$1.5 million each year in magnitude.

But in 1973, the company broke that pattern and raised \$3.9 million. In 1974, the MGF funds (including joint-venture participation) raised \$6.5 million. For 1975, MGF filed with the SEC to raise a maximum of \$8 million. Investors' money has been used well. Currently MGF is developing what appears to be a major gas field discovery on a 7100-acre lease in Dimmit County. Property interests of MGF in Eddy County, N.M., have now been developed and a pipeline is being connected for immediate sale of gas.

One of the company's rigs spudded in February, the first well in a multi-well development program on part of its 10,000 acres of leases in Webb County. (Two of MGF's rigs have been moved to South Texas in the last six weeks to assist in the development of its properties.)

The company's original 213 stockholders has grown to approximately 650, located throughout the United States, including Hawaii and Alaska. MGF stock prices are quoted in the Wall Street Journal in the national over-the-counter tabulation published in most daily newspapers and on NASDAQ, the National Association of Securities Dealers nationwide, automated over-the-counter securities quotations service. Brokerage firms in Dallas and New York are active in the company's stock.

For 1974, the company expects to report earnings far in excess of the dreams of the men that began business in Midland 18 years ago.

ANOTHER NEW BUILDING — Coquina Oil Corp., an independent oil company with headquarters in Midland, is building a new building to house its operations. Pomeroy Smith, Coquina's board chairman, said construction should be completed in November.

New Law Center Being Constructed

AUSTIN — A law center incorporating modern reference systems, legal services, professional groups as well as the State Bar staff. Research and construction in the state Capitol complex. It is the first of its kind in the nation.

Designed as a hub for legal activity in the state, the center will offer legal services for the public as well as member organizations and programs for the state's 25,000 attorneys.

The six-story structure, located on the site of the former state bar building, could house numerous agencies of a quasi-governmental nature and other legal groups as well as the State Bar staff. Research and assembly rooms are provided for seminars and continuing education activities for Texas attorneys.

Leon Jaworski, chairman of the Texas Law Center Steering Committee, emphasizes the need for coordination of legal services.

"The attorney in today's society is faced with the hard reality of constantly changing structures of government every level, new and revised laws, and an overwhelming volume of legal literature," said Jaworski.

"Keeping up is only part of the lawyer's problem; he is ever challenged to become more skillful, more competent, more knowledgeable, more aware of the changes that surround him," Jaworski said.

Computerized research in the law center will make vast legal resources and case data instantaneously available to attorneys.

State bar programs — including legal aid to the poor, pre-paid legal services, town halls, lawyer referral services and volunteers in parole — will be directed from the center. More than four million pieces of legal literature will be produced annually by the bar staff, housed on two floors of the center.

In addition to the bar staff and other law-related associations, the center will include two floors of conference and assembly rooms for seminars and research activities that will be available to legislators for committee meetings and functions. A multi-media presentation concerning the history of Texas law will be on permanent display in public areas.

A plaza of trees and fountains adjacent to the center has been donated to the state, as well as a level of underground parking for state employees. Three levels of underground parking have been included in the center.

The center will be dedicated July 4, 1976.

Tax-deductible contributions of \$5 million will be needed as a permanent endowment for its operation.

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Oil Tanker Business Not Good

TULSA — Business is bad for the world's fleet of oil tankers and no one knows when things will get better.

Tanker carrying rates have fallen steadily since an all-time high in 1973, the number of idle ships continues to increase, and tanker construction cancellations continue to mount.

The Oil & Gas Journal, in a recent issue, said the number of tankers laid up or planned to be laid up due to unprofitable rates had climbed above 180 in the early weeks of 1975. And, a large proportion of this slump occurred in the supertanker class of ships with 200,000 deadweight tons or more.

In December 1974, order cancellations totaled 6 million deadweight tons. More recently, cancellations or postponements have been estimated at 10-14 million deadweight tons. This amount is nearing 8 per cent of the estimated 180 million deadweight tons that was an order at the peak in 1973.

The weekly business magazine says causes of the slump include a general slowdown in the world economy and a drop in demand for Middle Eastern crude-oil due to increased conservation measures in Western countries. Some 15 tankers recently were reported to be anchored in the Middle East awaiting crude-oil cargoes.

Business isn't likely to get much better for tanker owners. This is due to moves by several oil producing nations to build their own fleets, the implied threat of future cargo-preference legislation in the United States, and a move toward development of alternate fuels including coal.

Business isn't likely to get much better for tanker owners. This is due to moves by several oil producing nations to build their own fleets, the implied threat of future cargo-preference legislation in the United States, and a move toward development of alternate fuels including coal.

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Mobil—Giant Of Industry

Mobil Oil Corp., one of the giants of industry, is one of the many petroleum industry concerns that keep Midland and other cities in the vast Permian Basin Empire at the top in the nation's economic picture.

Mobil's contributions to the high standard of living in the United States are many.

The company is involved in the production of more than 5,000 petroleum and chemical products used by customers around the world. And, much of it begins right here in the Tall City and the surrounding area.

The company has vast reserves of petroleum in the Permian Basin and it takes many employees to make certain the oil reaches the surface where it is turned into fuels and other products used by almost everyone.

In Midland alone, Mobil has 240 employees. They are responsible for a huge area of the Southwest where Mobil explores for and produces oil.

Heading the Midland operations is Fred S. Wright Jr., area producing manager.

Other officials of the company here include Glen W. Barb, area operations superintendent; C. C. Woodruff, area engineer; C. R. Kreuz, environmental control engineer; LaRoya L. Dreiman, area employee relations manager; Frank W. Taylor, area comptroller; D. R. Briggs, computer systems advisor; John D. Howard, area joint interest administrator; and W. B. Thrasher Jr., gas development and contracts administrator.

These officials direct the production of approximately 114,000 barrels of oil per day and approximately \$25,000,000 cubic feet of gas per day.

This prolific production helps Mobil maintain its position as one of the 10 largest industrial corporations in the world.

Latest full-year figures available show that Mobil grossed \$12.3 billion in 1972.

Net income for the year was \$483 million.

Mobil operates in more than 100 countries and employs approximately 74,000 people.

The company's gross production in 1972 averaged 2,322,000 barrels of oil per day. Production of natural gas, mostly in the United States and Canada, averaged 2.7 billion cubic feet a day.

Mobil owns or has part interests in 23,613 miles of petroleum products pipelines in the United States, including many miles in the Permian Basin. Mobil Pipeline Co. maintains area and division offices in Midland and two major pump stations in Midland County, one just east of Midland and the other near Spraberry.

The company originated as the Vacuum Oil Co. in 1866. It later became known as Socony-Vacuum through a merger with Standard Oil Co. of New York. The name was changed to Socony Mobil in 1955 and in 1966 to Mobil Oil Corp.

ACHIEVERS MAKE PRODUCTS FOR SALE—Robert Birth and Donna Hunt are members of TELE-BELL, the Junior Achievement firm sponsored by Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. Here, Birth prepares base for lamp, while Miss Hunt tests out finished product to see if it is okay for market.

J.A. Teaches Free-Enterprise System

Junior Achievement of the nation is financed by business firms and individuals interested in advancing and strengthening the concept of business under the free enterprise system.

Roy C. Gould is president of Midland J.A., which presently has approximately 450 Achievers enrolled in 21 miniature companies. The Achievers meet one night a week during the school year. Assisted by adult advisers from counseling business firms of the

city, the youths form their own companies, each composed of 15 to 20 teen-agers.

Each company elects its own board of directors, officers, work force and sales staff. The miniature firms select products they will manufacture or services they will perform; raise capital through sale of stock at \$1 per share; execute promotion and sales plans; keep standard company books, and pay salaries, rent, taxes and dividends. Each company liquidates its holdings at the end of the school year, issuing reports to stockholders — and paying dividends, in most cases.

The teen-ager involved learns about private enterprise system by actual business experience.

For the Achiever, J.A. bridges the gap between the local business community and teen-agers. J.A. also teaches self-reliance, leadership and teamwork.

The youths involved gain an appreciation of how "risk" capital creates new jobs, new products, and a high standard of living.

The organization has no political, religious or other affiliations. It is open to all high school youths.

Midland's Junior Achievement Business Center is located at 2311 Elizabeth St. It was erected six or seven years ago and now is free of indebtedness.

The center is a beehive of activity on Monday through Thursday nights, as members of the J.A. companies meet on their regularly scheduled nights in their individual office-plant rooms.

When production is at the proper point, the Achievers fan out over the community, offering their products for sale.

The overall program here is directed by Mike McIver, executive director.

In addition to Gould as president, other officers are Robert H. Meyers, chairman of the board; Fred Wright, Royce Brookmole and Ed Price, vice presidents; C. Winston Barclay, secretary, and George Huckabay, treasurer.

The board of directors is made up of a cross-section of the business life of the community.

Russia Shows Biggest Production Increase

TULSA — The Soviet Union recorded the biggest increase ever in oil production last year, and 1975 should see even greater gains.

Final official figures showed the Soviets produced 9,176,000 barrels of crude a day, an increase of 500,000 barrels a day over 1973, the Oil & Gas Journal reports in its March 3 issue. The increase makes Russia the world's largest oil producer.

Figures in 1975 are expected to be up another 612,000 barrels of crude oil a day, most of which again will be provided by western Siberian fields. This year's output should be more than enough to meet the nation's domestic needs and allow higher oil exports, most of which probably will go to Communist-bloc countries.

The weekly business magazine says the Soviet Union plans to spend a record \$3.7 billion on further developing its oil industry. This includes an all-time high of 27.9 million ft of hole and placing 4,300 new wells on production. A total of 1,677 miles of pipeline will be laid, a relatively modest figure but one that includes the largest average-diameter pipe size in Russian history.

Although Soviet oil growth has increased since World War II, it is expected to slow down during the late 1970s as greater emphasis is placed on coal and nuclear power. Also, costs of producing new oil and gas fields are expected to increase substantially beyond 1980 as the Soviets shift their attention to the more hostile environments of the Arctic regions.

News Personnel Shown From Room In Mid-Speech

WASHINGTON (AP) — Photographers and newsmen were ushered out of the Cabinet Room at the White House in the middle of a speech by Soviet Food Minister Voldemar Petrovich Lein.

The action came before President Ford had a chance to reply to Lein. White House aides gave no explanation.

White House custom often allows newsmen into such a meeting just long enough for photographers to take a few pictures of the participants. It is unusual to ask newsmen to leave in the middle of a speech.

Lein brought Ford greetings from Soviet Communist party chairman Leonid I. Brezhnev.

Center Dedicated To Rocket Scientist

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (AP) — Huntsville residents have dedicated a \$15 million civic center to Dr. Werner von Braun.

Von Braun headed space research at Redstone Arsenal here from 1950 until 1970, when he left to become president of Fairchild Industries, Fairchild, Pa. The arsenal later became the Marshall Space Flight Center.

The dedication Friday was almost a birthday present for von Braun, who will be 63 on March 23.

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Wanted: Couples With Lots Of Love To Give

By JAN WILLIAMS

It's not easy to take someone else's child into your home, give him love and receive his love in return and then have to give him up.

But that is the idea behind the foster home program of the Child Welfare Department. And in Midland and Dawson counties, the areas the program covers, 15 families are doing just that, with 13 of them Midland residents and two of them Lamesa residents.

Mary F. Leming, a foster home worker, says more foster parents are needed, although there are only nine children now in foster care.

"Some families only want certain aged children, some families may be out of town, or some, for one reason or another, may not always be available as foster parents," Mrs. Leming says. "We can't always depend on all of the families being able to take a

child." The procedures for becoming a foster parent involve filling out an application and having several interviews. Fire and health inspections of the house and health cards on all members of the family living at home are required. The health cards can be obtained, free of charge, at the health clinic.

After these procedures have been followed, the Child Welfare Department will issue the foster family a license providing all requirements have been met.

Some prerequisites for foster parents are:

- (1) foster parents should be emotionally stable.
- (2) there should be a steady income in the foster family.
- (3) married couples who have stable home lives and mature stable marriages are preferred. (Single persons are considered if they meet the other requirements).
- (4) the foster mother should

not work outside the home. (exceptions are made when the mother works during school hours while the child attends school).

(5) foster parents should be able to accept a child's relationship with his own parents.

(6) no more than a total of six children is allowed in a foster home at one time. (this includes the foster family's own children).

(7) foster parents should be able to accept help from the caseworker.

(8) previous experience with children is helpful.

Once a child has been placed in a foster home, the Child Welfare Department takes responsibility for medical, clothing and school expenses.

If the foster child is eligible for, or is receiving Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC), the state pays the foster parents \$3 per day per child. If he is ineligible

for AFDC, the county pays the foster parents \$2.50 per day, per child, or \$75 per month, per child.

The eligibility process for foster parents also involves certifying the family for a specific age group. The foster home program involves children from 0 to 18 years of age.

The foster family may be certified for 0 to 18, or for whatever age group they, and the foster home worker, feel they can best handle. For instance, a family may be certified to take children only from 0 to 5 years of age.

Mrs. Leming says that while more foster homes are needed for all age groups, they are especially needed for infants.

"We have been getting quite a few infants recently who need to be placed in foster homes."

Of all of the age groups in the foster home program, Mrs. Leming says teenagers are the hardest to place. Another pro-

blem is finding foster homes for minority group children, such as Blacks and Mexican-Americans. There are currently two Mexican-American foster families and one black foster family in the program.

"We try to place children in homes where they will fit in. I feel that a Black child will be more comfortable and will adjust easier in a Black home."

Currently, Mrs. Leming says there are more Anglo and Mexican-American children needing foster care than Blacks.

Mrs. Leming stresses the fact that the foster home program is not in the business of "yanking kids out of their homes."

"Our primary purpose is to get the child back with his own family if at all possible. We try to work with the child's own family, get them to counseling sessions, and if possible we leave the child with his own family."

The most common reason for children needing foster care is neglect, with abuse, abandonment and unwed mothers also being reasons.

Children whose parents just don't want them or children in cases where parental rites have been terminated, are usually put up for adoption.

"We have to ask that foster parents not think about adoption when they take these children. Even when we have a case where the child does not go back to his own family, it is important to place the child in a permanent home outside the area. Otherwise there is the possibility he might run into his own parents, which might cause problems."

If counseling sessions with the family fails and it is not possible to leave the child with his own family, the foster home worker

must obtain a court order to remove the child from his home, except when the parents voluntarily give up the child.

When the foster home worker is unable to find a certified foster home for the child, the worker may try to temporarily place the child in a home which is still in the process of certification.

If that fails, the child may be allowed to spend a few days at the Culver Youth Home, a juvenile detention facility in Midland, upon agreement from the Juvenile Department.

"Although we have gained as many foster parents as we have lost during the past year, it is getting harder for some families to take on extra children because of inflation and the high cost of living.

Aside from needing more foster parents, we need volunteers who could help with such things as transportation and groups or clubs who would like to sponsor the child in activities as scouting."

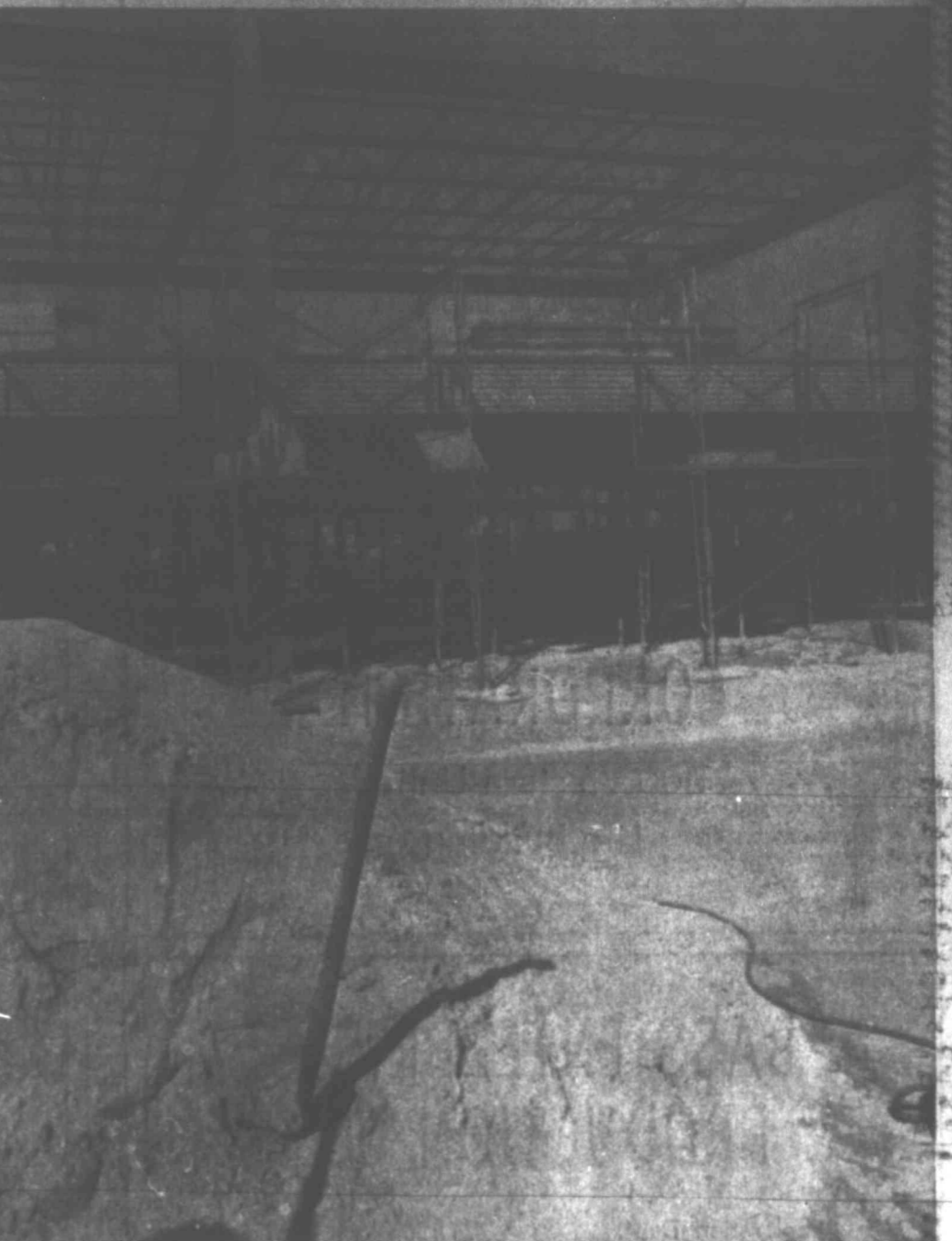
Anyone interested in becoming a foster parent may contact Mary Leming in the Child Welfare Department, 218 W. Illinois, Midland.



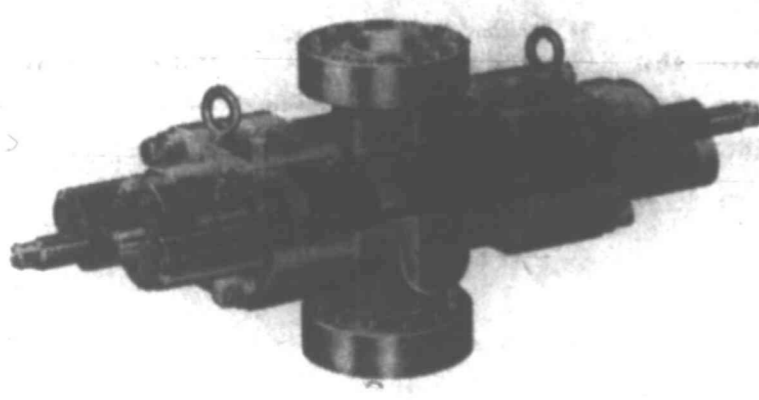

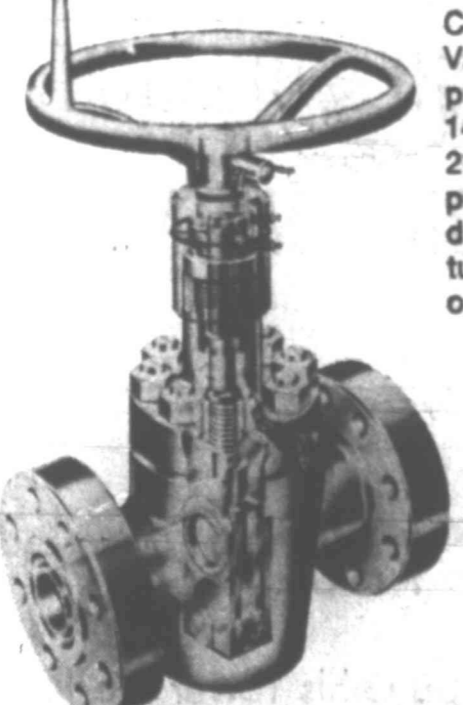
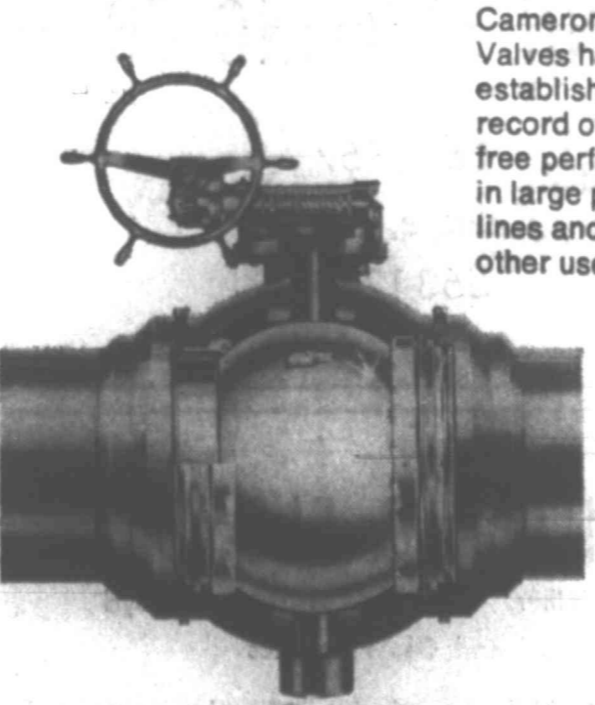
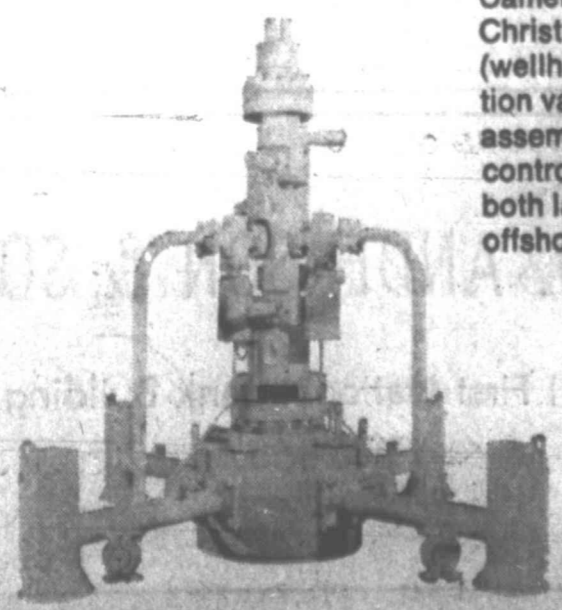
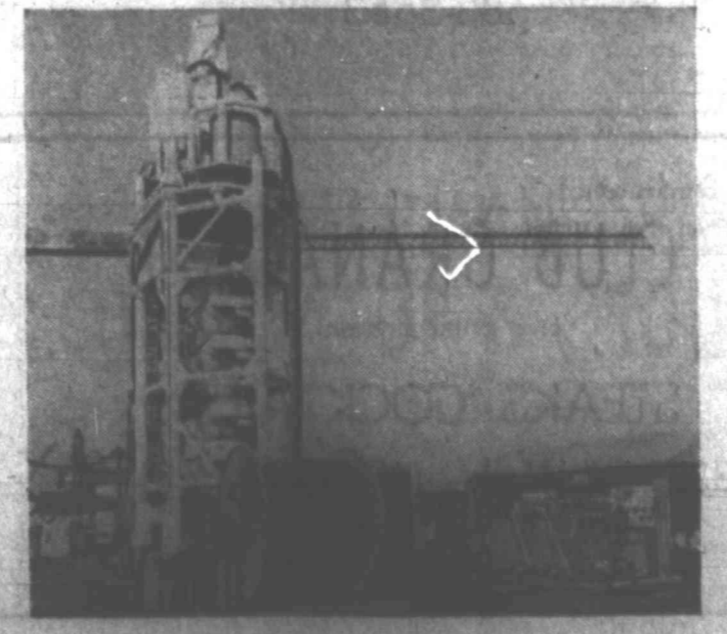
STUDY TIME — Mr. and Mrs. Grady Hawkins of Midland take time out to help their foster children, Tommy and Bruce, with their studies. The Hawkins are the only black foster family in Midland. (Staff photo by Johnny Virden.)

Millions Receive Driver Education

NEW YORK (AP) — Approximately 2.3 million students completed driver education courses during the 1972-73 school year. Close to 50,000 instructors are now certified to teach the subject, which is offered in most public high schools.



MORE OFFICE SPACE NEEDED — Union Oil Company of California is adding two wings, a total of 3,400 feet of workable space, to its district exploration office here. The work at the downtown location will be completed late this year.

 <p>Cameron Type "U" Blowout Preventers safely control pressures encountered in drilling operations.</p>	 <p>Cameron-Payne Systems control the operation of protective equipment for both land and subsea drilling operations.</p>
 <p>Cameron Gate Valves, made for pressures of 140, 6 Kg/cm² to 2109 Kg/cm², perform reliably during a multitude of operations.</p>	 <p>Cameron Ball Valves have established a record of trouble-free performance in large pipe lines and many other uses.</p>
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This exciting era we live in, thru many discoveries, has made life a good deal easier for us all . . . and with confidence, energy and enthusiasm we can meet new challenges and achieve greater goals . . . Of course progress never comes easily, but working together it can be achieved!

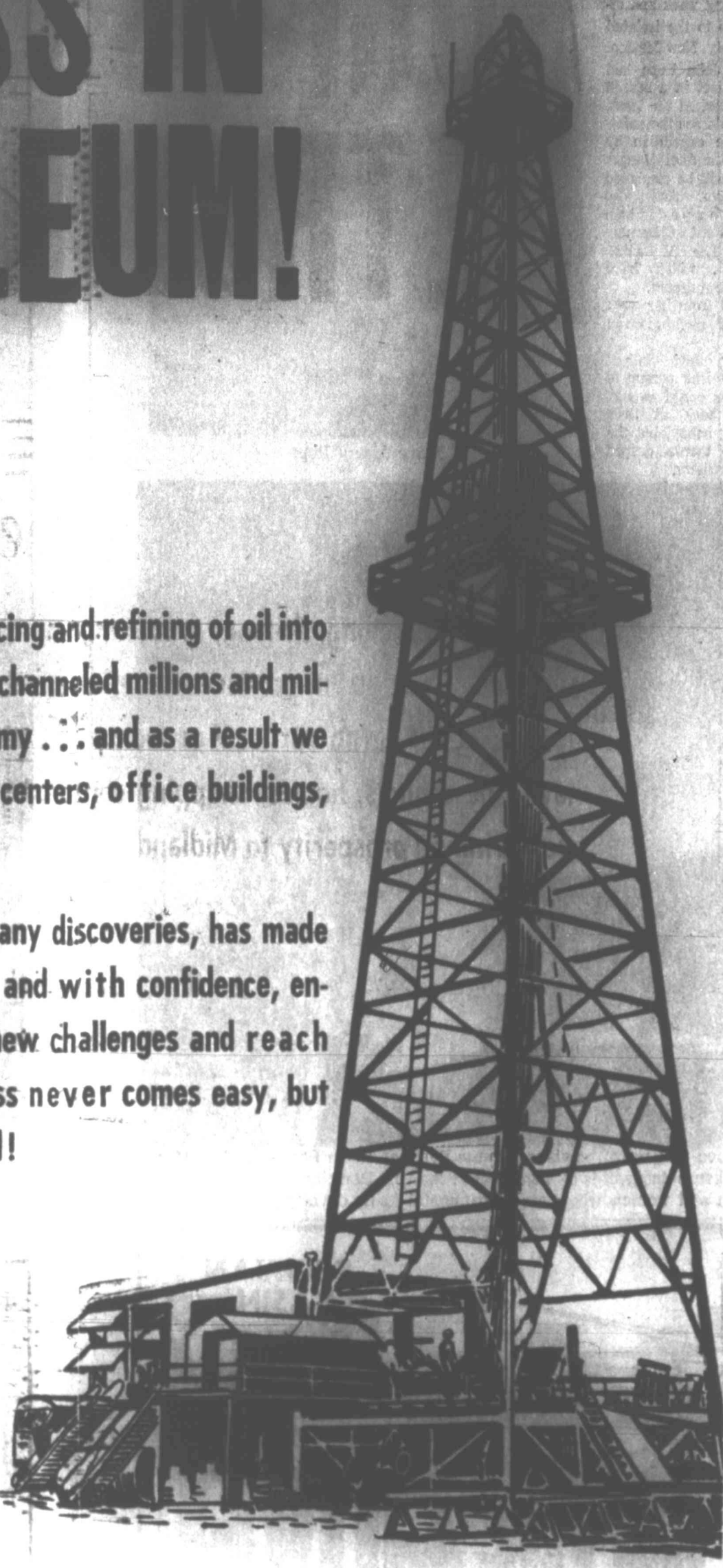


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Genealogists Play Detective For Permian Oil Museum

The Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, Library and Hall of Fame is nearing completion. Homer Fort, executive vice president of the museum, said the building is complete, the grounds are being landscaped and the exhibits are being installed.

"We should be ready for the opening by the middle of this year," Fort said.

The mammoth building will house memorabilia of the petroleum industry, including stories and pictures of the men and women who developed it, items depicting the way of life in West Texas during the years of discovery and stories on how it was all done.

There really is no way to describe what it will be like, Fort said.

"But, there will be nothing else in the world to match it," the executive said. "Our marine life exhibit will be the only one of its kind in the world."

Fort pointed out that a tremendous amount of time has been spent in accumulating items and data for the petroleum history complex.

"We turned one of the toughest jobs over to genealogists here — finding a descendant of Captain (later general) John Pope, who did the first drilling in the Permian Basin back in 1855 and later years," Fort said.

They, after a month-long search were able to locate Mary Akney Pope, a granddaughter of the early day driller, at Walls, Wash.

"She will be one of our honored guests at the opening," Fort stated.

The search for a Pope descendant began more than a year ago when the museum asked the Midland Genealogical Society to tackle it as a volunteer project. A team of researchers, Mrs. Thomas J. Friday and Mrs. Larry Pridgeon, undertook the task for the Society.

Without knowing whether the captain had descendants at all, and faced with locating one among more than 210 million Americans, the team started running down leads. Used to hunting backwards in time for ancestors, they had to figure ways to reverse the process.

Pope was born in Louisville, Kentucky, in 1822, and died in Sandusky, Ohio, in 1892; he was a West Point graduate. The team tried the Louisville newspaper's obituary — no luck. Letters went out to the Ohio State Library, the Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, the Pope Family Association, the Library of Congress. Libraries in Midland turned up many references to Captain Pope, but gave no descendants.

Many other queries followed. Finally, Mrs. Friday and Mrs. Pridgeon found a list of his children that showed, among others Francis Horton Pope, a son, born in 1878, with a

daughter named Mary; she was living in Walls, Wash. in 1906. Francis Pope, it was learned, was himself a United States Army general.

Because of the frequent moves of many Americans, the two searchers decided to try updating the information. From the Washington Post they managed to get an obituary for General Francis Pope dated June 7, 1971, which showed the daughter still living in Walls, Wash.

Votta!

A phone call to Walls, Wash. yielded up the lady's phone number, and the two then handed the information over to Homer Fort, executive vice president. He phoned Miss Pope. Somewhat skeptical at first, she turned out to be a bubbly, enthusiastic person, full of fun and proud of her grandfather.

Fort suggested she think about coming to Midland during the museum's opening week and offered her a trip to the isolated site in Lea County, New Mexico, where Captain John Pope had drilled to 1,068 feet in a search for artesian water. At the least, he said, she should see the painting done of the expedition by Tom Lovell for the Abell-Hanger Foundation; it will be displayed in the museum. And also artifacts of the expedition gathered by Ford Chapman, Midland, and Lee Myers, Carlsbad, N.M., which have been given to the museum.

The last word from her was: "What kind of clothes do I bring?"

Mrs. Friday and Mrs. Pridgeon, whose long pursuit of hard-to-find facts ended so successfully, are back at their ancestor-hunting hobby, but the museum's deep thanks draped over their typewriters.

Mary Akney Pope



REPRESENTS THE EARLY YEARS—This derrick, a special creation for the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, Library and Hall of Fame, is a replica of the wooden derrick that hovered above Santa Rita No. 2 for many, many years. The well was the second drilled in the fabulous Big Lake field near Texon. It is a permanent exhibit at the museum which will open later this year.

Free World Loses Output

TULSA — The non-Communist world's production of crude oil has dropped for the first time in at least a quarter century.

Production figures for 1974 showed oil production outside Communist areas fell 1.6 per cent, or 729,000 barrels a day, to average 45,071,200 barrels a day. The figures were released by The Oil and Gas Journal.

Worldwide production growth nearly ground to a halt with less than a .04 per cent increase noted over 1973 figures. Total production averaged 56,847,200 barrels a day, a gain of only 21,000 barrels a day.

The non-Communist decline was offset by an increase in Communist production, with the Soviet Union becoming the world's largest oil producer. While United States production continued to decline with a 4.1 per cent loss to 8,612 million barrels a day, the Soviet Union's output jumped 7 per cent to 9.176 million barrels a day. The Soviet total includes a n estimated 200,000 to 300,000 barrels a day of gas liquids.

The weekly business magazine estimated that Communist China's oil production gained 13.2 per cent in 1974. The Chinese, who continue to shroud production figures, produced about 1.2 million barrels of oil a day last year, compared with an estimated 1.06 million barrels a day in 1973. Industry experts believe the figures to be in line with reports from Peking that China had a 20 per cent increase last year.

Arab production in the Middle East and North Africa dropped 2.1 per cent to 18,274,000 barrels a day. The 12 member states of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) and one associate member produced an average 30,538,000 barrels a day, down 1.3 per cent.

However, combined production from the Middle East, Asia-Pacific and West Europe showed gains of 715,000 barrels a day.

Saudi Arabia remained the largest Middle Eastern producer with output up 11.5 per cent to 8,481,000 barrels a day. But this was short of its rated production capacity by at least 2 million barrels a day. Iran was in second place in the Middle East with 6,095,000 barrels a day for a 2.8 per cent increase.

The Asia-Pacific area gained 4.7 per cent to 2,309,200 barrels a day with Indonesia being the leading producer. That nation's output was up 5.4 per cent to 1,396,000 barrels a day.

An 18.1 per cent gain in Mexican production was not enough to offset a 6.8 per cent decline in overall Latin American production to 4,796,000 barrels a day. The drop was due largely to Venezuela's 11.8 per cent decline to 2,976,000 barrels a day, the Journal said.

Norwegian North Sea production maintained Europe's production with a 2.9 per cent increase for 383,000 barrels a day.

Portland Market Robbed by Cyclists

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Two men held up a Portland supermarket and escaped with an undetermined amount of money by using 10-speed bicycles.

They were able to evade arrest by taking a route a pursuing pickup truck could not follow.

IMPOSING ENTRANCE — This entrance will welcome visitors to the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, Library and Hall of Fame which will house thousands of mementos of the vast Permian Basin oil empire, including stories of the men and women who were instrumental in its development.

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By LIZIAN
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Tall City's High School Principals Dedicated Men Gill Values Even 'Bitter Defeats' Neswick Considers Self Teacher

By LUANNA CROW
Audrey Gill has served the Midland Independent School District in a variety of capacities for a number of years.

Now the principal at Midland High School, he came to Midland in 1947 to teach science and drives education. Proceeding through the educational ranks, he later was golf coach, assistant basketball coach, assistant and head football coach, school district athletic director and assistant principal at Lee High School.

Regarding "his" school, Gill says, "I'm proud to be part of the whole business. I think you can tell that."

Defeats Valuable

"I like young people. I like to experience success with them. I also don't mind experiencing some bitter defeats with them because they are valuable experiences," he said.

Having witnessed growth in the Tall City's public schools and changes in curriculum and course offerings, Gill foresees still more changes in the next several years.

"We must incorporate more vocational programs in our schools. A greater percentage of graduates from Midland High School go into the working world than five years ago."

Broadening the scope of programs with additional offerings, the principal predicts enlargement of the auto mechanics class which "is now done on a small scale with Midland College" and the advent of such courses as air conditioning and refrigeration, building trades, radio and television repair, and graphic arts and printing.

Noting the offerings "can be three-hour block courses and be career oriented," Gill said the thrust toward expanded voca-

tional education is a trend in the district.

"How does a youngster know what he'd like to do until he's had an opportunity to try some of this?" he asked.

"In my opinion, we have for many years offered programs that were already ahead of many other schools, and we have academic offerings equal to any other school."

In the main, vocational education, however, he said the

greatest hindrance has been financial. "They are expensive," he said.

In relating to the students themselves, Gill said, "These youngsters can do much more than we give them credit for doing. They need to grow up and they need more opportunities to manage their own affairs."

He cited specifically the availability of the early education program whereby

students can enroll in some Midland College credit courses while still in high school.

Another area which illustrates his philosophy is the senior privilege program which demands the students be in class only four periods per day.

"It gives the students a choice in utilizing their time," he said. "To my knowledge, no other school system is doing this."

Another "best of school" is important to Gill is the extra-curricular, or co-curricular, activity roster.

Activities Vital

"Our teachers, faculty, and students will tell you Audrey Gill thinks extra-curricular activities is one of the most vital portions of education," he said.

"If the student does not find himself a place in an organized, sponsored activity, he will find himself in a place with a group much less desirable."

He described the activities as "the teacher on the case that makes the daily school routine more palatable."

Gill, who resides at 3331 W. Michigan St. with his wife Nancy, a secretary at Emerson Elementary, has three children. His two sons are employed in the petroleum industry and his daughter attends Angelo State University.

A Sweetwater native, Gill was on the original board of directors for the Midland Youth Center and has served two other times since then. He also is a member of the Downtown Lions Club, serves on the Midland Council for Alcoholism and is a past board member for the YMCA.

Audrey Gill

By LUANNA CROW

"I like to think of myself as a teacher," Dr. L. Glen Neswick said, sitting in his office at Lee High School.

Although he is the school's principal, he spends an estimated five hours a month teaching in the classrooms. "In order to operate a school this size, you need that kind of relationship with youngsters because you can get pretty isolated."

Neswick said he also enjoys being in the classroom "to see what is happening. Most teachers are most responsive to this. They want people to see what they are doing."

His own observation of the educational process there prompts him to say, "I'm impressed by what is going on in this school."

Here Seven Years

Now in his first year as LHS's principal, he came to Midland seven years ago. He first served three years as assistant principal at Midland High School, then three years as principal at Edison Freshman School.

He attended both Eastern Oregon College and Western Washington College before receiving his bachelor's and master's degrees at Montana State University. He received his Ph.D. at University of Southern Mississippi where he was a member of Phi Delta Kappa, an educational honor society, and was elected to Phi Kappa Phi, the highest scholastic honor awarded by the university.

Neswick sees his basic responsibilities as principal to be staffing the school, organizing it, planning, allocation of funds and coordinating activities.

In the arena of student functions, he said, "I would say I am probably activity-oriented

in many ways. We need a strong academic program and a strong vocational program, but we also need something to make it fun and rewarding to come here."

Neswick feels if a student is involved in co-curricular activities, his "enthusiasm will carry over into the academic area."

Asked if he is involved with students on the activity level, he replied, "There's not a principal in the world who doesn't

wish he had more time to do that."

Time limitations prevent him from being more than a spectator, but he feels "you can visit and show that you approve. You can be interested and show that."

Neswick assesses one of his most important functions to be "interpreting the school to the community and interpreting the community to the school."

He asserted the community needs to know "what we're doing, what the requirements of school are, how this relates to youngsters and parents, and what we need and expect from parent in order to provide the best education we can."

"Midland has two excellent high schools. It's that way because the community really won't let us have anything else. They expect that."

The school's staff, however, must "tell the community how to achieve the programs" they desire.

As principal, Neswick feels he must "set a tone of expectation to establish rules and regulations" within the guidelines set down by the district's board of trustees.

"We have a responsibility as teachers to help youngsters to improve their particular situations. I believe, myself, it's the responsibility of the school to do more than judge youngsters. They have to do something to improve their (the students') chances and opportunities."

LHS's top administrator said that process demands "getting involved with people and changing people. That in itself causes conflict, but the conflict itself is not something to be avoided."

Regarding his role in maintaining discipline, he said, "The principal must make sure what he's doing is right and right for (the school's) program."

Although much of the day-to-day activity is handled by assistant principals and counselors, Neswick said he is "the avenue of appeal in this school. I think that's good, not bad. All of us are extremely concerned about being arbitrary, and try to operate within some standards that are good for the students."

"I believe for every youngster that fails, there is either a teacher or a program that has failed."



Dr. L. Glen Neswick

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Bob Michener Doris Watson Wiley Brown Mrs. Fred Sides

Private Schools' Enrollment In Midland More Than 1,000

By LUANNA CROW

With lower pupil-teacher ratios, expanded curriculums and, often, Biblical studies as their drawing cards, Midland private schools currently are educating more than 1,000 of the city's children.

Four schools are operating here: Midland Christian, Hillander, Trinity and St. Ann's. Midland Christian School, now in its seventh year, enrolls 330 pre-kindergarten through ninth grade youngsters. With 19 teachers and three aides, it offers a 15-1 pupil to adult ratio.

Although not sponsored or funded by any church, this school offers chapel and Bible classes to its students in addition to the "basic" subjects.

Also featured in the curriculum are typing and journalism for ninth grade students, homemaking beginning on the seventh grade level, band through ninth grades and a science program featuring access to fully-equipped laboratories.

Located at 3001 Calver St., the school was, according to Principal Wiley Brown, "probably the first in town to have the open classroom in the primary grades."

Midland Christian's students and 34 full-time employees are housed in three major buildings on the campus — one for the primary grades, one basically for pre-school and the third for the junior high level with a gymnasium and cafeteria.

Hillander, however, has placed all its facilities under one roof. Located at 1600 W. Wadley St., it features 15 classrooms, the library, office and teacher lounge all in its 9-year-old structure.

Mrs. Fred Sides, the school's principal, feels Hillander's attractiveness to most parents is its "quality education" as evidenced in results from the students' achievement tests and their scholastic performance upon reaching junior high level in the public schools.

Teaching children from pre-kindergarten through sixth grade, the school features the Carden method of instruction which emphasizes "a very strong phonics program," Mrs. Sides said.

Twenty teachers are among the 24 full-time employees at Hillander which has a current enrollment of 250 youngsters.

"We do have individualized help for each student," the principal stated, "and a student who may need special help is tutored."

Self-contained classrooms are another feature of the school.

A religious education is the primary attraction of St. Ann's according to Principal Bob Michener. A Catholic school, St. Ann's is the oldest private school in the city, having been here close to a quarter of a century.

Located at 2000 W. Texas St., it offers daily classes in religious education, arranged by the guidance coordinator who is employed by the San Angelo Diocese, as well as the basic subject offerings.

Ten of the 14 full-time staff are teachers. In tending to the 167 kindergarten through sixth grade students who attend school there, they are assisted by part-time volunteer aides, a volunteer nurse and volunteer library staff.

Now implementing an individualized approach to learning, St. Ann's has 16 available classrooms, library and cafeteria in the main building. The parish center across the street houses a stage and a "well-equipped gym" to which Michener attributes the school's successful physical education program.

Trinity School, which is affiliated with the Episcopal Church and located at 3500 W. Wadley St., educates over 300 3-year-old to ninth grade students.

The physical plant features five groups of four classrooms "clusters" connected by covered walkways and separated by courtyard areas. The facility also has piped music channeled into the gardens and luncheon, or "commons," and has a botanical garden displaying art work.

A craft shop, complete with a kiln for pottery, has been added within the last few months.

The school features a combination of the Montessori and Carden teaching methods in the kindergarten classes and utilizes the Carden method in the lower school.

Special course offerings for the Trinity students include Spanish, French, algebra II in the ninth grade and an activity period featuring "Around the World" speakers.

The school also sponsors numerous trips for its older students who work for the privilege of participating through a merit system.

Trinity has 33 full-time employees, including 26 teachers. Mel Bishop is headmaster, with Vina Rahlfs and Doris Watson as heads of the lower and upper schools, respectively.

Grove's Goal: Make Museum Best

By ROGER SOUTHALL

Samuel H. Grove, the new director of Midland's Museum of the Southwest, has a goal. That goal, stated in simplest form, is to make the museum serve the needs of the community and area to its fullest capacity and, in so doing, to create the very best institution of its kind anywhere.

But Grove is also a realist and he knows such a goal is not easily achieved, nor can it be reached overnight.

"First," he observed recently, "we have to prove our worthiness of the support of the community."

One gets the impression from talking to him that such proof will be speedily forthcoming.

Grove, who came to the Midland post in February after years as a staff member of the large and prestigious Field Museum of Natural History in Chicago, has established a number of priorities in his quest for museum excellence and community acceptance.

High on the list is accreditation by the American Association of Museums (AAM), which, Grove points out, will "open the doors to various levels of professionalism" and also will make the museum eligible to obtain certain funds and various types of desirable collections on loan. The Museum of the Southwest is a member of the AAM, and abides by its standards and ethics, but has not yet received the coveted accreditation.

"Also, we are looking forward to rather extensive expansion of our museum facilities," Grove said. "We are contemplating some remodeling, and we hope to open another exhibition gallery. And we want to make fuller use of our present facilities such as the Lancaster House." He pointed out that the spacious and beloved Lancaster structure is to be utilized more fully in future as a center for art classes, for meetings of art, archaeology and science groups, and for special shows and exhibits.

Another priority item currently being met is the establishment of an "acquisition center," a place where new acquisitions for the museum's permanent collection can be temporarily housed and researched, and where incoming museum shows can be researched and studied by museum docents, or tour guides. An enlarged reference library is also being planned.

The museum is working on the development of a system of dual cataloging for its permanent collections of art, artifacts and historical objects which, he points out, "will be helpful to persons researching our collections" as well as helpful to museum personnel in knowing at all times what the museum owns — and where it is.

Photographing of all objects in the museum collections is now being done by a photography class at Midland College, taught by Cody Davis. The catalog of collections and the attendant photographs will be in duplicate, with one copy maintained at the museum and another reposing in some other Midland location, the director said.

Grove, with his strong and extensive background in natural history, nevertheless believes in the importance of an excellent collection of fine art for the museum. "And we need to maintain it on display so that people will be aware that we are assembling such a collection and that we are prepared to give donated art works a professional and safe home. After all, Midland is an important community, an art-minded community, and it deserves to have on public display an important, worthwhile fine art collection," he declared.

The museum has begun planning its exhibits and special shows for the coming year and Grove is hoping to offer more natural science, more ecology, more habitat exhibits — "shows which study man's past and his present in order for him to learn more about his future," as the director expresses it.

A special kind of goal for Grove is for museum visitors to "become challenged by our exhibits — to make people ask questions and to want to learn more about what they are seeing in our shows by reading books on the subject — in short, to excite curiosity!"

Also on the list of exhibits for the coming year are an Egyptian show, an Oriental art and crafts display, an exhibition dealing with the American Shaker culture, and displays utilizing European materials.

The director has plans for opening the museum to the public at least one night weekly, and for giving the public an opportunity to visit with him in a series of "Meet the Director" evenings, in order for them to voice preferences and opinions relevant to the museum and its exhibitions.

"Because," he said, "we wish always to consider the needs and the interests of the community." The director paid tribute to the citizens of Midland and surrounding area and their energy, enthusiasm and vision which have brought the Museum of the Southwest to its present state of development. Without the cooperation and the hard work of dozens of volunteers, he points out, little would be possible. "But with the incredible amount of assistance and support which the public gives us, virtually nothing is impossible!"



LOOKING AHEAD — Sam H. Grove, new director of Midland's Museum of the Southwest, looks to the future of the museum with optimism as he launches a long-range program aimed at fulfilling a goal of excellence for the institution.

Industry Group President Warns Gas Liquids Output Could Slump

HOUSTON — E. C. Jouljian, president of the Gas Processors Association, told the organization's convention last week that, due to inequities and distortions caused by government price regulations, the U.S. gas faces possible loss of up to 10 per cent of total domestic production of LP-gas and other gas liquids.

Jouljian noted that 366 gas processing plants, or nearly half the U.S. total, have less than 20 million cubic feet per day of natural gas throughput. These plants produce approximately 67.7 million barrels per year of gas liquids, about 10 per cent of total U.S. production.

"This volume of gas liquids is in serious jeopardy," Jouljian said. "The inequities of regulated prices may result in the eventual loss of these liquids."

The GPA official said the gas processing industry is also now confronted with the "inevitable result of FPC control of wellhead prices for natural gas: a declining productive capacity and a parallel decline in gas liquids productive capacity."

"Production of propane, the industry's largest and most important product under mandatory allocation and price controls, declined significantly during 1974 for the first time in history. Refinery production, which is always sensitive to market prices, declined even more than gas plant production. In addition, imported propane supplies fell because U.S. producers and suppliers could not, under regulatory uncertainties, compete in the world market for available supplies."

Jouljian said the petroleum industry is beset from all sides by restrictive governmental regulations and intervention and called for a free market approach to the solution of energy problems. "Our government is admirable equipped to deal with political needs, but poorly equipped to deal with needs involving technological expertise," he said. "No group of bureaucrats is wise enough to take the place of the free market system in curbing wasteful use of our natural resources with minimum economic disruption. Energy problems, like economic problems, do not lend themselves to solution by political whim, political trade-off or political back-scratching. Energy problems will only be solved by the harsh and demanding laws of economics, the laws of supply and demand, rate of return on invested capital, and by strict adherence to the standards of energy and geology."

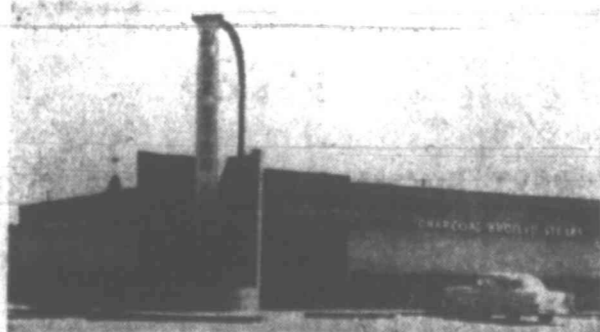
Jouljian's remarks came at the close of the association's 54th annual convention here.

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James Mailey: Man At Hub Of Educational Wheel

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, SUN., MARCH 16, 1975-137

By LUANNA CROW
He's the man at the hub of the educational wheel, the crossroads where the community, the board of trustees and the public schools' faculty and staff meet.

Independent School District, is the man who fills these many roles as the trustees' executive director for the city schools. Regarding his duties, Mailey said, "It's my role to give leadership to the professional staff in the operation of ongoing programs and the development

of recommendations for revised programs and operational procedures. Obviously, all these things get done through the hard work of other members of the faculty and staff.

"To a degree, I suppose it would be fair to say I serve as a bridge between the professional and non-professional staff of the district with the trustees on the one hand, and on the other as an interpreter of board policies, rules and regulations to the faculty and staff."

Mailey's preparation for the multi-faceted superintendent's position includes an M.A. and Ph.D. in educational administration from the University of Chicago.

Educationally he has worked his way through the ranks, beginning as a teacher and principal in the Montana public schools. He later worked at Southern Methodist University as chairman of the undergraduate division for teacher training and professor of school administration.

He first came to the MISD in 1958 as principal of Midland High School, leaving in 1965 as deputy superintendent. Mailey's

next position was as chairman of the Department of Educational Administration at the University of Southern Mississippi. He returned here as superintendent in 1965.

"The board's role," he said, "is setting policies and directions for the school district's operations . . . and it is the job of myself and the staff to translate those policies and directions into educational practices."

The past year has been a rocky one in terms of public controversy on some of those directions through such matters as the boundary dispute and the multi-aged grouping concept.

Regarding the public feedback, he said, "To a great sense, a lot has been aimed at the trustees. But, certainly, I do receive comment. To this extent, the board of trustees serves as a buffer and interpreter between the community and the school staff."

"It would be easy to be isolated in this job. This is why I'm active in many community affairs," he said. "We need as much input as we can get."

Among his numerous activities are membership in the

Downtown Kiwanis Club, the Chamber of Commerce and Midland YMCA's board of directors. He is a former member of the Vestry at St. Nicholas Episcopal Church and is president of the board of directors for the Museum of the Southwest.

Asserting it is undesirable "for schools to be isolated from the desires and wishes of parents and other patrons," Mailey said "it ought to be readily apparent there is certainly no one single expression of desires and aspirations."

The views are inevitably conflicting, he explained. "Each segment of the community has quite different expectations of things the schools should accomplish for students. For example, desires for vocational education may find themselves in direct conflict with desires for more college preparatory programs."

"More and more youngsters are staying in school to graduate. As a consequence, the range of abilities, interests and attitudes the school must deal with has increased tremendously."

Another change in recent years is the role of the home and family which "is certainly different now than it was several years ago. And the students have different values and different expectations."

When actions taken by the schools conflict with an individual's desires, Mailey said he hopes ultimately they "will arrive at some sort of meeting of the minds."

In addition, he said, he also would hope for some sort of alternative for the parent either through private schools or "in terms of our own programs although it sometimes is not financially possible or feasible under the organizational structure."

The superintendent said it is the school staff's responsibility to "evaluate present practices and try to find ways that will help us do the job as well or better under changing conditions" including a declining enrollment and effective class sizes, as well as "the sharply increasing cost inherent in providing public education right now."

"As long as we must deal with youngsters in groups, we must try as much as possible to recognize these children as individual personalities. But the fact we must deal with numbers of children sometimes means that individual desires and aspirations get submerged to what's desirable for a given group of youngsters."

Mailey's responsibilities are not limited, however, to program-planning. "One major aspect of my job is trying to translate community staff and board aspirations into budgetary terms. Any time we talk about changes in school programs, we must take a look at changes in the financial well-being of the school district."

"It's awfully easy to have aspirations that exceed our ability to provide them. In terms of the provision of education, money itself does not in itself provide quality. But, also, quality education cannot result without adequate financial sources."

"Herein really is one of the strengths of Midland as far as the community is concerned. The citizens have made a very strong effort for support of a quality educational program."

Lingering Boundary Dispute Concerns Principals

With the future of Midland's two high schools undecided pending a study designed to determine if consolidation is desirable, both the schools' principals are concerned over the lingering boundary dispute issue.

The board of trustees on Jan. 15 approved a six-month staff study to determine just how well Plan O, the one-school two-campus configuration, could work in the Midland Independent School District.

At the same meeting, they approved a plan which will send most of the high school students living in the Fannin Elementary School area and all those in the Crockett district to Midland High School beginning next fall.

If Plan O bears up under the board's scrutiny this summer and is approved, however, the Fannin-Crockett plan becomes invalid.

The boundary controversy arose a year ago when the trustees began considering methods of equalizing enrollment between the two high schools. The head count at Midland High is dropping at a more rapid clip than at its cross-town counterpart.

Audrey Gill, MHS principal, said he is pleased with the increased numbers the Crockett-Fannin plan will give his school. "I am in favor of closer numbers in the high schools in order to be able to continue equal programs," he said.

Regarding Plan O, however,

he said, "I don't have a firm conviction about it as such at this point."

Expressing concern that MHS will lose more academic programs—as was the case with a physiology course last fall—boundaries are not updated, Gill said he nevertheless does not think galloping boundary lines are "a lasting solution."

Stressing that he still is undecided about Plan O, he said he feels a viable solution may be found "in something different from what we now have."

"I think the next two years will be critical to us and the growth of Midland. Without an influx we will continue to show a decline."

"I'm for the City of Midland and I'm for the young people

of Midland in its entirety," he said.

"I want to go on record as saying I've been involved with the Midland schools many years . . . I have worked in both high schools in administrative

roles and in an administrative role in central office management.

"I regret very much that we've found ourselves in such a controversial position in this community and I believe it to

Tip Situation Reversed

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) — According to a well-known Fresno restaurant owner, tradition was that if the service was good the waiter was left a tip. But, he says, things are changing.

The patrons instead of tipping are now leaving with parts of the table settings. He said the customers take about everything easily removed — silver-

ware, salt and pepper shakers, sugar dispensers, glasses, crackers, ashtrays, napkins and even pancake syrup.

Some just walk out without leaving a tip or paying their bill. Most of the stolen items can be carried out in doggie bags.

However, James Pardini, president of the Fresno Hotel and Motel Assn., does not blame inflation: "It's individuals who steal, not just social or economic pressures that bring them to do it."

Most of the better restaurants in Fresno are having their problems. In one case a woman stole two liters of wine, was pursued and escaped in her car with lights out.

MISD Big Business Here

In terms of sheer numbers, the Midland Independent School District looks like Big Business in the Permian Basin.

With an annual payroll of \$12,187,881, the city's school system operates 28 buildings valued at \$21,424,345.56. The land value in the property figures tallies \$1,552,903.31.

In addition to the central offices located at 702 N. N St., the district has two high schools, two freshman schools, three junior highs, 19 elementary schools and the Carver Building, which is used for a variety of community, storage and instructional purposes.

The total number of full-time

personnel is 1,331. Of that

number, 854 are professionals, including 356 secondary teachers, 308 elementary teachers, 32 vocational teachers, 51 special education teachers, 19 Title I teachers, 7 nurses, 15 counselors, 13 librarians, 32 principals and 23 administrators.

Among the 477 members of

the non-certified employe roster are 61 clerks and secretaries, 126 aides, 4 delivery service, 41 transportation, 63 custodians, 25 maintenance and 133 cafeteria.

Enrolled in the public schools are 16,461 of the city's children.

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IF YOURS ISN'T THIS GOOD SAVE AT MIDLAND SAVINGS!

Food's Not Bad In City Jail, But It's Better In County

By ED TODD

You don't exactly have the pick of the house. But depending your attitude and behavior, you could end up with a one-room suite all to yourself.

No thanks, you say.

Well, friend, you've got little choices. You've just been booked into the jailhouse.

But things aren't all that bad—if you don't mind giving up your freedom and most of society's fringe benefits and conveniences for a spell.

But look at the situation from another viewpoint: that of the jailer's. You're being protected from society, or society is being protected from you. Or, the jailer is making you sit still so you'll be around for your

Bob Miller. "They said it wasn't fit to eat. I said 'bull corn' and I sat down and ate a meal myself."

What Miller probably ate was the city jail's staple diet for its short-term lodgers: bologna or baloney (depending on your attitude), a couple of slices of light bread to go along with that "jailhouse roundsteak," a platter of pinto beans, and another vegetable.

That's the menu, day in and day out, for lunch and supper. "They've figured out about 540 different ways to fix baloney—frying it or not frying it," said Miller, who, in an earlier day, would have been called a desk sergeant,

'540 Different Ways To Fix Baloney'

occasionally, partake of the jailhouse food.

But unlike the city folks, as Darnell indicated, the county prisoners are relatively long-term. They need, and seem to get, a substantial diet, no beef steaks or sirloin or pork chops, but a decent, fairly wholesome diet.

For instance, noted the sheriff, beef-vegetable stew regularly is served on Wednesdays and Sundays.

The Sheriff cited a partial list of the vegetable entree: corn, Irish and sweet potatoes, rice, blackeyed peas, tomatoes,

that the county was breaking even off of its federal prisoners. The federal government pays both the county and the city \$5 per day for rooming and boarding those in federal custody. The city jail, however, is approved by the Department of Justice's Bureau of Prisons and has temporary care of federal felons here for business with the federal court.

The county, the sheriff said, doesn't now have a contract for federal felons. But the county gets its five bucks.

"As high as things are now," says Ivy, "I don't think we're making anything off of it. But as the economy levels off, we probably will."

Of the county's average of 70 to 80 prisoners, about half are illegal aliens—"wetbacks"—who are serving their federal sentences in the county jail. Ivy has facilities for 44 illegal aliens, and recently that's just how many he had.

referred to as mental cases. Via an audio system, he can talk to the prisoners and listen in on their activities.

The city jail has a similar, though not as elaborate, closed-circuit television system. For instance a wide-angle camera overlooks an unpadding cell for the intoxicated, the disoriented, and the potential "troublemakers."

"And the Lord knows we've had our share of mentally ill persons," noted Miller.

He recalled one fellow who "lowered his head like a billy goat, rammed" into the cell wall, and busted his head open. "he was out cold." His actions were monitored and prompt treatment may have saved the man's life, Miller said.

"We need one (camera) in every cell so we can monitor them." Funds, however, are not available, he said.

Both the city and county jails have much in common. Both appear clean, orderly, well-disinfected, and, like an uplifted dungeon, not a place you'd want to call home.

But if you're ever in city jail on a minor drunk or disturbance charge, or a traffic violation or whatever relatively minor offense, you can probably rake up enough money, somehow, to make bond.

They (prisoners) get religion the first day they're in jail, Ivy said. He did not comment on the long-lasting effects, if any.

Nevertheless, as you'll see if you ever tour a jail or get locked up in one, the place has a class of sorts. There's separate cell-blocks for men, women, and for overnight juveniles, and for the troublemakers and the disoriented. There are cells for just one, two, and up to eight. Most bunks have mattresses.

(If you're an illegal alien, you may, however, be blocked off with 21 other guys. "They're

just as happy as they can be," Ivy remarked at one point. Once their sentence is served, the illegal aliens are shipped to Maria, processed, and returned to Mexico.)

There are efforts made to segregate according to temperament, and by types of alleged crimes—from the violent ones such as murder, rape and armed robbery to the quiet crimes of forgery and theft. Such classification goes on in county jail.

The county jail was newly built on a fifth floor addition to the 1950-built courthouse, just recently renovated.

"It's a 100 per cent better than we ever had before," said Ivy, who was a Midland city policeman seven years before joining the sheriff's department as a deputy in 1967.

Darnell, who has been the sheriff since 1941, says the judicial system here works well with his jail keeping.

"My judge tries to keep my jail clean," he says of 142nd Dist. Court Judge Perry Pickett. "He keeps my jail pretty clean."

"The quicker you can get them out of here, the better off you are—always."

Who's to argue with that, Sheriff?



CHOW-TIME LULL — Chief county jailer Kenneth Ivy casts a glance into his jail kitchen between meal preparations.

day or days in court.

Or, you're being punished because you did have your day in court and were found guilty in jury trial, by the judge, or simply admitted "doing it."

Of course, if you're a convicted felon, you could be awaiting your transfer down to Huntsville for some penitentiary time or to one of them "more liberal" federal pens.

And so, depending on your viewpoint, things could be better. Or things could be worse.

Take the food, for instance. That's about all you have to look forward to—other than getting out or transferring. You're being matter is certainly restricted, and so are your physical activities. Unless, of course, you're addicted to callisthenics, or yoga or something metaphysical that inspires you to stretch your muscles and expand your mind... or blow it.

The food's not bad in the city jailhouse. But it's better at the county jail.

"Once or twice, I heard them (prisoners) squirming about our food," recalls senior patrolman

For breakfast, the inmates get coffee—the day-long beverage—and generous servings of cinnamon rolls. Ham'n and eggs, or even oatmeal and the such are out. "It would be kind of hard for us to fix eggs," Miller said.

Besides, "we've got to stay within our budget and try to watch our Ps and Qs."

"We don't intend to fatten 'em, just feed 'em," Miller said, somewhat taken aback with his "maxim."

"We Have Everything"

Midland County Sheriff Ed Darnell would rush to agree with Miller, but would tack on a comment or two Miller nor his boss, Lt. Roger Meurer, would hardly consider fitting.

"Hell," commented the sheriff, who relishes his "Big Ed" image, "it would be disgusting to feed them (county prisoners) like they feed them over there (city jail)."

"We have everything you can buy. I give them a variety. I wouldn't feed them anything I wouldn't eat myself."

He means it, and he does,

and beans. "We have every kind of bean," said Darnell, from pinto and large Lima to string green beans.

What's more, the county's prisoners are served such fruits as peaches, apricots and cherries—in pies.

And come Thanksgiving and Christmas, the jailhouse gang gets "turkey and all the trimmings," the sheriff said.

But year-round, the sheriff attests, the county's food is so good that "a lot of these (city) drunks want to get up here in county jail."

And there's a reason or two behind the contrasts between county and city jailhouse food.

The county has two full-time cooks operating out of a kitchen replete with heavy utensils hanging above a preparation table. The city does not. The county also has a walk-in cooler for perishables. The city does not.

Funds Lacking

"They'd (federal authorities) let be have a hundred if we had room for them."

Actually, Ivy does have the "room" but not the facilities—barred-in cubicles. In a corner of the jail atop the courthouse is a basketball court-sized rooming space. It's call the "bull pen."

Ivy had hoped the county commissioners would either convert the space into cell blocks for the illegal aliens or into a recreational area.

But funds apparently were not available for either the ironworks or for the additional staffers needed to manage the recreational area.

For now, that "bull pen" is for storage: "I just put a ton of (dried) pinto beans in there Monday," Ivy said recently.

\$5,000 Spent

He said he ordered \$5,000 worth of food, mostly canned items and dried beans, at the first of the year. Much of the processed foods come in No. 10-gallon-cans.

Of course, there's more to a jail than foods and other necessities such as running water, latrines, bars and locks.

Both the city and county jails have "gone" electronic—television monitors.

Ivy can monitor the county jail's day rooms, corridors, and a couple of padded cells for "disoriented people," otherwise

referred to as mental cases. Via an audio system, he can talk to the prisoners and listen in on their activities.

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But if you're ever in city jail on a minor drunk or disturbance charge, or a traffic violation or whatever relatively minor offense, you can probably rake up enough money, somehow, to make bond.

Options Available

If you're fined, pay it and get out. Or if the financial crunch has got an unkind hold on you, you can "lay on the steel" in a cell with a few other fellows for five bucks a day, toward your fine. Eight if you work as a trusty.

At city jail, if you're so inclined, you might read a paperback book or a magazine or a religious pamphlet or even a newspaper if someone is kind enough to drop some of that printed matter by.

County jail? Forget it. Bibles and non-tantalizing religious literature are permitted in county jail. But, for obvious reasons, magazines and other works that might touch on or dwell on the sensual and erotic are forbidden.

But you can bring in your battery-powered transistorized radio. There's music, news, an occasional mystery program, and, almost always, a gospel program.

That iron rule on religious-matter at first seems fitting

nevertheless, as you'll see if you ever tour a jail or get locked up in one, the place has a class of sorts. There's separate cell-blocks for men, women, and for overnight juveniles, and for the troublemakers and the disoriented. There are cells for just one, two, and up to eight. Most bunks have mattresses.

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Who's to argue with that, Sheriff?

City Gets By

But the city doesn't need one: a refrigerator will do—just as a trustee-cook will do to prepare meals for the city's run of 30 or so short-time prisoners.

"I have eight trustees now," Miller said recently, "and usually out of the batch there's usually a pretty good cook."

The cook? Well, as of this writing, he was Canuto Carrasco, 57, who "spends about 90 per cent of his life here," says Lt. Roger Meurer, who oversees the jailhouse operation.

Cost \$1.25

He is also in charge of the Midland Police Department's special services division, records and identification, communications, and janitorial services. The jail is on the second floor of the city's Public Safety Building, completed in 1954.

"It's not no country club diet," Meurer says of the three daily meals, which cost the city about \$1.25 per day per prisoner.

Last year, according to the police department's annual crime report, the City of Midland spent \$4,513.24 on food for an average cost per prisoner per day of \$1.06. For 1973, the average cost was 85 cents.

Inflation, evidently, has taken its toll.

Kenneth Ivy, chief jailer for the county, noted the increasing cost of food items, and doubted

referred to as mental cases. Via an audio system, he can talk to the prisoners and listen in on their activities.

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September Slow Inventors' Time

WASHINGTON (AP) — If necessity is the mother of invention, then September must be its stepchild.

September is traditionally a slow month for inventions, reports the Intellectual Property Owners, a nonprofit organization in favor of a strong patent system, from its review of patents issued through the years.

The winter months have seen the most significant inventions. That's when Thomas A. Edison did some of his best work. The Wizard of Menlo Park staked claim to his electric lamp in January 1880 and his phonograph on Feb. 19, 1878.

Inventor Samuel Colt patented his revolving gun February 1836, magician Harry Houdini's diver's suit for quick escape was filed with the U.S. Patent Office on March 1, 1921, and Alexander Graham Bell revolutionized our lives with his telephone on March 7, 1876.

The only significant invention IPO turned up for September was an automatic reading system devised on Sept. 12, 1961, by Kenneth R. Eldredge of Palo Alto.

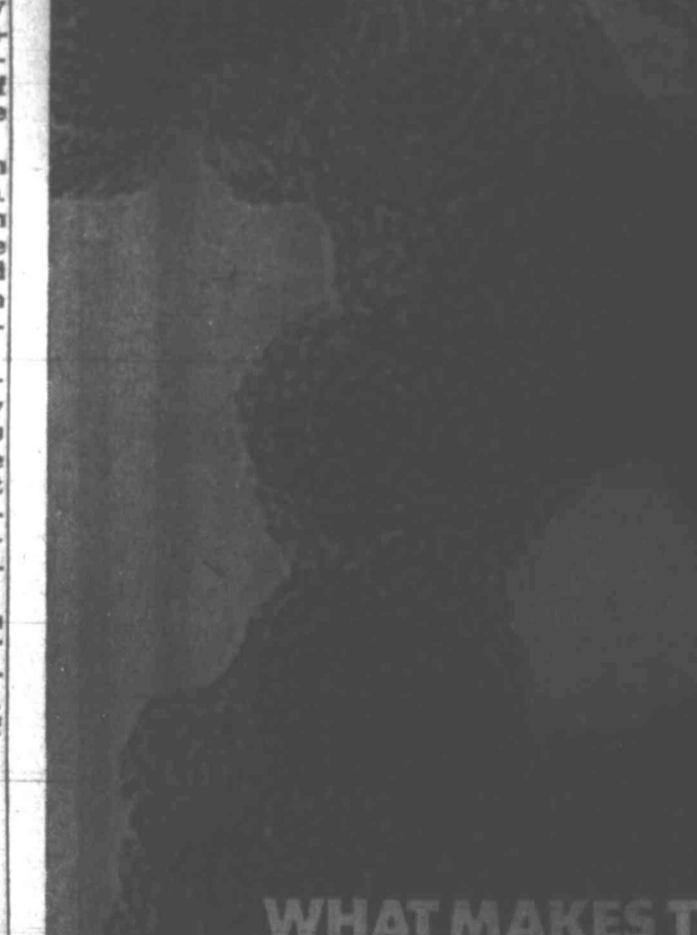
Zap! Surprise, Darling Wife

PRAGUE (AP) — Anna H., 53, of Liberec, northern Czechoslovakia, was clearing the bath when she touched a metal soapholder and got an electrical shock, and a short circuit put out the lights in the whole apartment. She inspected the holder and found a wire connected to it from an electric cooker.

Anna called in the police, who found the wiring had been done a fortnight earlier by her husband, Anton H., 61, who claimed he wanted to frighten his wife.

Pretzels Old

Pretzels have been in existence ever since A.D. 610 when an imaginative monk in a monastery high in the Alps invented the first twisted snack.



STREET AWAY — It's highly unlikely anyone is going to sneak out from behind the foreboding bars at either city or county jail. Lt. Roger Meurer of the Midland Police Department surveys a corridor of his charge — the jail.

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Drilco Has New Name But It's Been Around Long Time

Drilco Industrial Division of Smith International, Inc., is a name, relatively new, but it has been around for more than 20 years manufacturing and marketing tools and equipment for the big hole, exploration, construction, mining and water well industries.

U.S. government at its last office near Las Vegas, Nev., for the purpose of testing underground nuclear devices, the Drilco Industrial was born.

At the same time, in Monticmore Quarry in New York, Drilco's lobby runners were being tested on a bit guide in the blast hole drilling. Again in the early '60's, Drilco's stock was performed durably in Detroit, Mich., where a disposal well for a chemical plant was drilled.

Each of these holes over the years has made the entire chain of Drilco Industrial's technology a success.

Drilco Industrial was growing at a rapid pace inside Drilco Oil Tools, Inc., and in 1964, Joe Klausel, now Executive Vice-President, was named the department's first manager.

In 1967, when Drilco became a division of Smith International, Drilco Industrial was manufacturing and marketing tools especially for industries other than oil and gas producing industries. By 1974, it became

Drilco Industrial Division of Smith International, Inc. The Midland plant and service center removed all of its official work to either a new oil field plant in Odessa or the new Drilco Division main plant in Houston. It became a plant devoted entirely to the manufacture of tools for industries other than the oil and gas drilling industries.

Underground rotary tools include the D-45 Series rotary, considered "conventional," but drilling tools and particularly breakout tools on rigs. Many of the tools are still in concept; all are new in design and construction. Most are covered by patents. In providing specialized engineering services to the drilling industry, Drilco Industrial has designed and manufactured tubular products used for the recovery of mineral-laden muds from the ocean floor, for extension mining, for drilling freeze holes, for big hole tools for government projects and many other services.

Gulf To Begin Lease Production Later This Month

NEW ORLEANS — Gulf Oil Co.-U.S. has reported that it expects to begin producing oil and some gas later this month from a federal lease acquired off the Louisiana coast 2 1/2 years ago.

Gulf said the company and its partners "have aggressively pursued" the development of its Main Pass Block 140 — the only Gulf-operated lease included in a 10-company federal survey of undeveloped gas reserves. Ultimate production of natural gas will occur late this year, the company said.

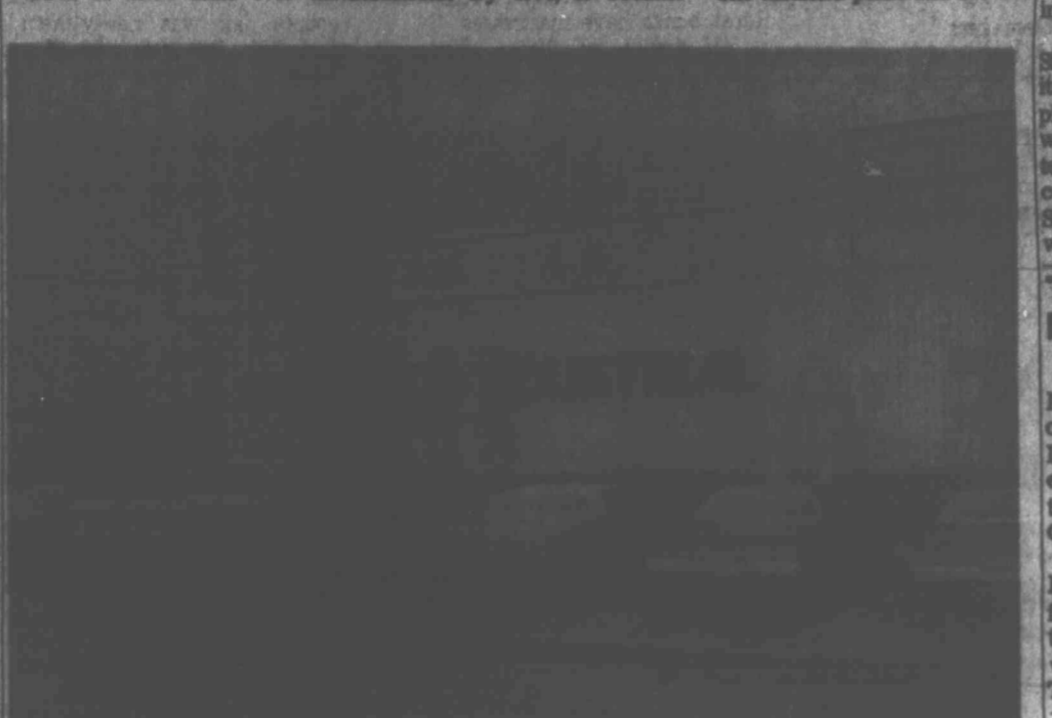
In a letter to the U.S. Geological Survey, Gulf outlined each step in the development of Block 140, indicating completion of the discovery well in late 1972, installation of two platforms in June and July 1973, and the installation of a 30-mile, 18-inch pipeline to the new field in late 1974.

"This is considerably better than the normal elapsed time required to secure productivity," Gulf advised the USGS, the federal regulating agency for offshore oil and gas operations.

Gulf said 69 oil and gas completions are planned in 22 successful wells drilled from the two block 140 platforms. A total of 17 oil completions have been made, and initial oil production of 5,000 barrels per day is planned this month.

Six gas completions will be made in the third and fourth quarters of 1975, the company reported.

Gulf and two other companies — Mobil and Penn-Field — jointly paid \$77.8 million for Block 140 in a September 1972 federal lease sale.



NEW DIVISION, NEW SIGN — After 21 years in the downhole drilling and mining tool and equipment manufacturing business under the names of Drilco Oil Tools, Inc., and Drilco Division, Midland's largest manufacturing plant becomes SII DRILCO INDUSTRIAL Division of Smith International, Inc. The plant is devoted entirely to the manufacture of tools and equipment for the big hole, mining, construction, exploration and water well industries. The new sign was installed on Jan. 30, 1975, at the Garden City Highway plant.

Taylor, Swerdloff Honored

HOUSTON — Albert Taylor, retired vice president of Amerada Hess Corp., Tulsa, and Will Swerdloff, retired chief process engineer of Mobil Oil Corp.'s natural gas unit, Houston, last week were honored with the Gas Processors Association's Citations for Service, which are conferred annually for outstanding service to the gas processing industry and the association.

Taylor was cited for his long service to the association as director, vice president, president and the principal architect

of the association's current organizational structure. An engineering graduate of the University of Oklahoma, Taylor joined Amerada in 1953. He became manager of the natural gas department in 1961 and vice president in 1961. He was senior vice president and director from 1968 until his retirement in 1970. Swerdloff was recognized for more than two decades of service and contributions to the association as a member of its Technical Committee, and as the principal author of the industry's standardized definitions

Trudeau Visits Dublin For Talks

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau of Canada has arrived in the Irish capital for talks with government leaders on his country's links with the European Common Market.

Trudeau, who arrived here Friday from London, is the first Canadian prime minister to visit the Irish republic. The visit marks the last stop on Trudeau's European tour.

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BANK BUILDING GOING UP — Workmen are wasting no time in putting up the new 14-floor Midland National Bank Building bounded by Texas, Illinois, Carrizo and Marienfeld streets. The building is one of many under construction in the Tall City.

Buffalo Trail Council Scouts Trying To Raise \$500,000

By BUDDY BAKER

"You can't just go camping anywhere you want to anymore. Someone has to provide area facilities," said A. L. "Ike" McCarroll, council president, in explaining the need to raise \$500,000 to renovate camping facilities in the Buffalo Trail Council of the Boy Scouts of America.

The fund drive, which started in November 1974, has already received more than \$300,000 in pledges and cash contributions, he said. The money will be used, McCarroll said, to refurbish or add to existing camp sites in the 18-county area composing the council.

The campaign is scheduled to close at the end of March and he said it "is going real well in all the areas" of the council. "I'm very confident that we will exceed our goal."

Most of the funds have been designated for the Buffalo Trail Scout Ranch in the Davis Moun-

tains between Fort Davis and Balmorhea.

The ranch was purchased in 1947, McCarroll said, and "most of what's there was built by volunteer boy and adult labor." There are 13,000 boys and adults now in Scouting in this council, he said, and "we have to develop new camping space."

"We've had a survey made of the whole area and determined that before very many years we would be short of camping space."

Other camps for whom funds have been designated include the Lake Colorado City; Camp Pegasus, 15 miles south of Air Terminal; Camp Tejas, near Wink; and Camp Murphy, near Lake Thomas. Funds also have been budgeted for the Scout service center, a automotive equipment, training equipment and the library.

"Every cent of it is designated for a definite purpose, which is camp development and

facilities to let Scouting go forward," McCarroll said. "Every project — no matter how large or how small — they're all important."

To help raise the funds, "Scout Acres" are being sold. Priced at \$180, the buyer can purchase one, more than one, or part of an "acre." A certificate is given the purchaser, telling how many acres he bought and thanking him for his support of Scouting.

"This is not a professional fund-raising," McCarroll said. "This is done by Scouting employees and people involved in Scouting."

Asked if anyone had been antagonistic toward the campaign because of the troops' additional funding through United Way or the enrollment padding scandal, McCarroll said, "actually, we've had no opposition." The chairman of the drive had received "nothing but praise because of the way we're conducting the campaign."

'The City Is My Life'

By GEORGE MASSEY

"The city is my life." Those are the words, James W. Brown, Midland city manager for more than a decade, uses to describe his working attitude and philosophy.

Each workday morning, the tall, broad-shouldered executive walks through the door at city hall and offers a friendly greeting to each employee he passes on the way to his third-floor office.

Once there, it's all business as he adjusts his steel-rimmed glasses and sets to work on a continuing flow of contract negotiations, bid requests, city development projects and problems from every conceivable source of city business.

Brown said the problems of the city tend to go in cycles, but the general business at hand stays just about the same: problem with minor or individual zoning, planning and street projects.

Brown said the number has increased in these general business areas with the con-

tinued city population growth.

In the past, Brown said, "There have been such developments as the new multi-million dollar water treatment plant and sewage facility, the acquisition of additional water supplies such as the Winkler County T-Bar Ranch well field and the Colorado River Municipal Water District agreements."

Current problems before the city mainly concern housing construction and related planning efforts. Brown said the housing shortage has been caused by an influx of people seeking to reap the benefits of the present economic boom in the petroleum industry.

Brown knows well how the petroleum industry works. He spent more than 10 years in the industry before entering city administration.

Brown came to Midland from West Branch, Mich., in 1949 with his wife Dorothy. He was employed by the Westlund Drilling Co. and remained with the firm until 1962.

He then sold real estate for

about a year before joining the city administration in 1963.

Brown said, "That first year I was named administrative assistant to the city manager — by February of 1964, I was assistant city manager — then in April of that year was named acting city manager and promoted to city manager in November of '64."

Brown said the first city budget he put together amounted to \$5.8 million. The 1974-75 city budget amounted to \$12.8 million.

The city manager said the size of the city's administration has remained about the same over the last decade, adding, "The greatest growth I have seen during my tenure has been in the size and quality of the Midland Police Department."

The topic of "What's going on at city hall" is definitely not a taboo subject at the Brown household.

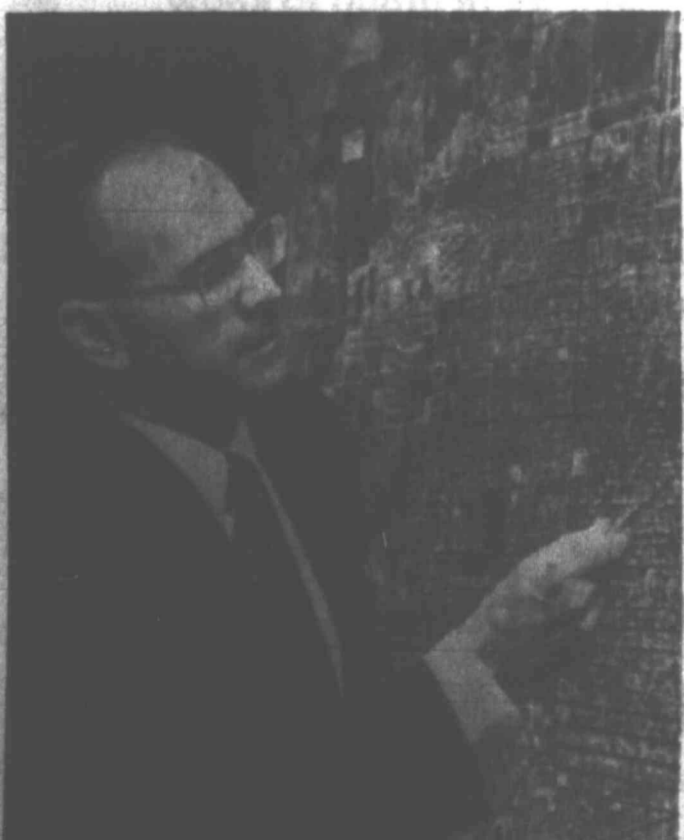
Brown's wife is a government teacher at Midland High School. According to the administrator, "Nothing would suit her more than spending a day inside our state legislators' backyard in Austin."

Brown said, on the local level, "I don't play favorites. I try to be fair with everyone. I have without exception, been blessed with good councilmen to work for. I think that every one of them has worked without fail in the city's interest."

Brown said the city has some big projects facing it in the near future, including improvements at Midland Regional Air Terminal, major street paving projects, park development and improvements and, of course, the housing problem.

He said the problems will be handled probably within the next 24 months or so, but as to specifics, "They have not come before the council in detail, and it would be impossible to say when or how these things will be taken care of at the present time."

But Brown stands a good chance of being around to see their future problems come to their just conclusions. He said, "As long as I can do the citizens a job, and the council approves of my work, I plan to stay."



FAMILIAR GROUND — City Mgr. James Brown points to one of many areas within the city currently facing considerations by the city council.

MANY MEMBERS OF CONGRESS ARE WORKING TO REPEAL THE PERCENTAGE DEPLETION ON OIL.

Senator "Scoop" Jackson Is The Sponsor of The New Bill To Create A "National Energy Production Board" With The Mission Of Searching For And Producing Oil And Natural Gas On Public Lands, Both Onshore And Off.

AFL-CIO President George Meany advocates nationalizing the oil industry. (George, aren't you afraid that someday they might also nationalize the unions, too?)

HERE ARE THE FACTS!



In 1957
A First Class
Postage Stamp
Cost 3¢



In 1975
A First Class
Postage Stamp
Cost 10¢*

*Proposed increase this year

In 1957
1-Gal. of Regular
Gasoline in Midland
Cost About 27¢

In 1975
1-Gal. of Regular
Gasoline in Midland
Cost About 50¢

How much of these taxes does your federal postal system pay?

NONE!

In the 1957 to 1975 period gasoline prices have nearly doubled; but postage costs have more than tripled and another increase has been proposed for this year.

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