

Devonian Basin
OIL & GAS
LOG

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

Cloudy,
Cool

THE BEST INVESTMENT FOR YOUR ADVERTISING DOLLAR
VOL 47—NO. 71 Dial 682-5311 MIDLAND, TEXAS 79701, FRIDAY, MAY 30, 1975 (AP)—Associated Press Daily 10c, Sunday 25c

Economic Upturn Seen In 1976

Mid-Year Forecast Released

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Ford administration said today that unemployment will be worse this year than it estimated earlier, but should be followed by a stronger economic recovery next year.

In its mid-year budget and economic review, the administration predicted unemployment will average 8.7 per cent, or about 7.8 million workers, for the year. The administration predicted as recently as February that unemployment would average 8.1 per cent this year.

The forecast, if true, means that the jobless rate probably will rise above 9 per cent later this year. The April rate of unemployment was 8.9 per cent.

Other Predictions

The report, which will be sent to Congress, also predicted that:

- The nation's economy will decline by 3.6 per cent this year, compared with the administration's original prediction of a 3.3 per cent decline.
- The economy will rebound with a strong 6.3 per cent growth next year, better than the 4.8 per cent growth forecast earlier.
- The rate of inflation, as reflected by consumer prices, will increase 9.1 per cent this year over 1974, compared with a February projection for a 10.8 per cent increase.
- The administration stuck by its projected fiscal year 1975 budget deficit of nearly \$80 billion, which is below the \$88 billion deficit target set by Congress. The deficit in fiscal 1976 will be \$122.4 billion, the report said.

Although the over-all economic outlook was somewhat improved, there was little hope in the new forecast for an improved unemployment rate.

The report said unemployment will average 7.9 per cent in 1976, equal to 7.1 million workers, the same as forecast in the February economic outlook.

In its outlook for the economy after 1976, the administration said unemployment could average 7.2 per cent in 1977, 6.8 per cent in 1978, 5.8 per cent in 1979 and 5.1 per cent in 1980.

Barrage Of Wicked Weather Continues Full Tilt In State

Tornado winds slashed into Dickinson near the Upper Texas Coast during the night and a southbound cold front helped keep the state's barrage of wicked weather going full tilt today.

Three to four inches of rain saturated already soggy areas as wild thunderstorms surged from West Texas into the north, south and east parts of the state.

A severe thunderstorm watch stayed in force until midmorning for a 41-county section of Central Texas 140 miles wide and centered on a line from 70 miles southeast of Del Rio to 45 miles northeast of Austin.

Funnel clouds writhed close by as the destructive winds broke windows in a junior high school gymnasium and dealt minor damage to a cat in Dickinson, between Houston and Texas City. Heavy rain and hail "as big as hen eggs," as one resident described it, fell at the same time. There were no serious injuries.

A number of other funnel clouds menaced a broad area, among them several near Dallas and Fort Worth, before the threat of twisters gradually dissipated.

In West Texas hail as big as baseballs battered a rural neighborhood 11 miles south of Seymour.

As the new cold front spread over western sections, gusty winds raked the High Plains today. At the same time it was warm and humid near the Coastal Bend and Lower Texas Coast.

It was at least partly cloudy nearly everywhere in the state by early morning. Dense fog

cloaked the San Antonio area for a time.

Temperatures near dawn stayed as high as 81 degrees at Corpus Christi and 80 at Brownsville on the coast while the reading was down to 46 at Delhart, behind the frontal system in the Panhandle, The Associated Press reported.

Forecasts called for thunderstorms to linger in parts of Central and East Texas into tonight but milder weather was promised across the state by Saturday.

The Tall City got another 14 inch of rain early today, bringing the total for May to more than one inch above normal for the fifth month.

Rain laden clouds hung over the city at noon, but forecasters at the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Air (See WEATHER Page 2A)

Clinton Finals Strike

Clinton Oil Co., operating from Wichita, Kan., has announced completion of its No. 1-19 Powell as a Devonian gas-condensate discovery in Upton County, about 16 miles northeast of Crane.

It gauged a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 4.5 million cubic feet of gas per day, along with 900 barrels of 64-gravity condensate per million cubic feet, on an eight-hour test through a 12-94-inch choke.

During four-point tests, it flowed at the rate of 1.5 million cubic feet of gas per day.

It originally was slated to 8,700 feet, and later rechecked to 13,500 feet for tests of the Ellenburger. Total depth is 13,725 feet, and the plugged-back depth is 12,353 feet.

Casing size and seat was unavailable.

It spots 600 feet from south and 2,500 feet from east lines of section 10, block 41, T-6-S. T&P survey, five miles east of Devonian gas production in the Davis field.

Clinton owns a 100 per cent working interest in the strike, and currently is drilling an offset well.

Confirmer Seen In Ward Sector

Forest Oil Corp., Midland, No. 1 Jack Frost, Ward County reentry project, three miles south of the one-well Devonian gas sector of the Lockridge multiphase field, flowed 700,000 cubic feet of gas, plus 17 barrels of load water in 24 hours, from the Devonian.

Flow was through perforations at 14,306-16,226 feet, which had been acidized with 6,000 gallons. Testing continued.

A former Ellenburger gas well in the field, it was drilled to 20,358 feet, and has been plugged back to 16,500 feet.

Location is 1,071 feet from northeast and 1,068 feet from northwest lines of section 14, block 33, H&TC, survey, eight miles south of Pyote.

The Devonian opener, Shell Oil Co. No. 1-A Black, was completed in June, 1971 for 7 million cubic feet of dry gas daily, through perforations at 16,563-18,067 feet.

Amoco Will Drill Project In Terrell

Amoco Production Co. has scheduled a 10,500-foot prospect in north central Terrell County, 25 miles north of Dryden. It is No. 1-A D. P. Mitchell.

Location is 1,570 feet from south and 1,320 feet from east lines of A. E. Bailey survey, 3, abstract 14, 2 1/2 miles northeast of an Ellenburger gas well assigned to the L&M field, and also the same distance northeast of the Little Canyon (10,000 Strawn) pool.

Runnels Region Gains Reentry

Ashbrook & Edwards Oil Co., operating from Richardson, started No. 1 L. E. Jacobs, a 4,370-foot project, in an attempt

'Shock Therapy' Budget Announced For New York

NEW YORK (AP) — Mayor Abraham D. Beame, with scathing denunciations of Republican lawmakers and Wall Street bankers, has announced an \$11.89 billion "shock therapy" budget that he says will cut 51,000 employees from the city payroll by June 30.

In addition to the 13,782 dismissals Beame already had ordered, the new 1975-76 "crisis-level" budget called for layoffs of another 37,315 city employees.

One of every three policemen and sanitation workers and one of every five firemen will be fired. Workers in education, health, transportation, housing, parks and municipal government are also marked for dismissal.

Beame said the budget would mean:

- Curtailment or elimination of school programs; increased class sizes; reduction or elimination of special classes, school lunches and other activities, and elimination of 11,000 education jobs.
- A cut of more than 20,000 students in the City University's September freshmen class.
- Firing of 4,200 police; 700 police civilian employees; and elimination of the entire 2,500-member school crossing guard unit.
- Firing of 2,300 fire fighters and elimination of scores of engine and ladder companies.
- Firing of 3,982 sanitation workers; garbage collection reductions throughout the city, and a 50 per cent cut in snow removal services.
- Closing of numerous branch libraries or shortened hours; and shorter visiting hours at zoos and museums.

Accompanied by Gov. Hugh L. Carey, Beame had journeyed in vain to Washington to ask Treasury Secretary William E. Simon and President Ford for financial help. Their turndown drew scorn from the mayor.

Hours before the mayor's delivery of the budget message, the city received from Albany a \$200 million advance on welfare payments for the state in the first quarter of 1976. This permitted the city to meet bond and payroll obligations due today. But Beame was irked by what he thought was an unsympathetic reception by state legislators at Albany.

"These are not threats," the Democratic mayor said Thursday evening when he presented the country's second largest budget to a jam-packed, televised session of the 43-member City Council, the Board of Estimate and City Planning.

U.S., NATO Agree Reds Building Forces

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — President Ford and the leaders of the North Atlantic alliance agreed today that the Soviet Union and its allies have been increasing their forces beyond what they need for defense.

An unofficial version of the final statement said the Western allies were determined to maintain their solidarity, and where it has been weakened to restore it by removing the cause.

They said that maintaining their own defense effort had come up against difficulties resulting from the economic situation in the world. They also said they were determined to face the problems together and firmly.

Earlier, some European leaders praised Ford for reaffirming U.S. support to the NATO allies, but Turkey's premier attacked America's arms ban against his country as a "self-destructive act."

Gen. Vasco Goncalves, Portugal's leftist premier, was quoted as asking the allies for "more comprehension and less apprehension" and defending Portugal's approaches to the Soviet Union. He also promised that Portugal would remain a loyal ally, and said there had been too much talk in the West about its affairs.

The speeches were delivered behind closed doors and spoken to newspapermen. They were not open to the public.

In his announcement of the arms embargo against the Soviet Union, President Ford did not mention the United States by name but included strong words against the embargo.

"If we admit that the threat we are facing continues, that the contribution of Turkey is as important as it was in the past, it is very difficult to find any justification capable of explaining our policy," he said.

NO SUMMER BLUES — Jane Long Elementary School student Jack Johnson rejoices at the thought of 2 1/2 months of freedom at the close of classes today. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack W. Johnson, (Staff Photo by Charles McCain.)

New Goals, Honesty, Thoughtfulness Central Theme Of Graduate Addresses

New goals, honesty and thoughtfulness were the central themes of valedictory and salutatory addresses delivered Thursday night to some 1,100 graduating seniors from the Tall City's high schools.

Separate commencement ceremonies were staged in Midland Memorial Stadium to crowds of friends and relatives as the students marked the ends of their high school careers.

Presenting the diplomas for Lee High School were James E. Winget Jr., school board president, assisted by the board's secretary, James Ramsour.

For the Midland High ceremony, which followed Lee at 9 p.m., diplomas were handed out by Joe Dominey, trustee

of the board, assisted by C. Wallace Craig and Johnny R. Warren.

Each commencement ceremony included the announcement of honors, awards and scholarships given the students. Students from both schools joined forces after the ceremony for an all-night party in the Midland County Exhibit Building sponsored by seniors' parents.

During the formal ceremonies, however, valedictory and salutatory addresses were given by Richard Bowdon and Bill Kelley, respectively, for Lee High and by Sarah Hardwick and Janet Beiden for Midland.

Bowdon, in his address, asserted that individuals tend to worry over meaningless problems and "live in a self-constructed mental jail."

"The solution is to think," he said. "The intellectually curious person doesn't confine himself to a single place and time, because there is a big, fascinating world out there which anyone, anywhere, can explore or contemplate from his living room."

The thoughtful person, in his education and introspection, will form his own values and morals," Bowdon said. "In other words, he will decide what he wants to do and be. Then, he will do it and be it. His actions will reflect his certainty that what he is doing is both desirable and right."

Kelley stressed honesty in his presentation. "I would hope that we will make decisions in the future to benefit ourselves and to support our own values, rather than to agree with what seems to be the accepted opinion of those about us," he said.

"I am not saying that you should never compromise," he continued. "In order to live in any society, even a free one such as ours, you must lose part of your freedom — which in itself is a compromise. "I would suggest instead that you, first, compromise when your action will affect many; second, be stubborn when the decision is for you alone; and third, learn to tell the difference."

Speaking to the Midland High crowd, Miss Hardwick referred to setting out concrete goals and "using one's talent and potential as guides."

"Through talent and potential, a person can set and reach goals. They need not be far-distant goals, but just something around the corner. To attain goals, it is usually necessary to take everything step by step," she said.

"Sometimes it's tedious, but the sense of achievement when one goal is reached, and another is reached, is a great feeling," she said.

Newcomers Edition

Midland is experiencing a healthy growth in population. Latest estimates put the Tall City's population at 68,000.

This edition of The Reporter-Telegram is dedicated to Midland's newcomers. Sections C and D feature pictures and stories to help acquaint new residents with various aspects of community life in Midland.

Late Bulletins

AUSTIN (AP) — Senators jerked back a \$634 million school finance bill from the House today in an effort to cushion the tax impact on local school districts.

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Machine gun fire erupted today in downtown Beirut, emptying the commercial center and ending a brief lull in the 11-day old street war between guerrillas and rightist militiamen.

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Dolph Briscoe won his apparent all-out fight to get Hilmar Moore on the state welfare board today as opponents could muster only six "no" votes. The 25-3 vote on confirmation was four more than the minimum needed.

Inside Today

Drug Enforcement administrator reportedly quits at request of the White House Page 3A
Carl Albert says Congress will override Ford's veto of jobs program Page 6D
Proposal to widen Midkiff Road from U.S. 80 to Interstate 20 scrutinized at meeting Page 5B

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Classified	7B	Comics	6C, 8D
Markets	6B	Editorial	2A
Crossword	6C	Obituaries	2A
Sports	1B	Oil News	8A
Bridge	11A	Religion	7D

Weather

FORECAST: Considerable cloudiness and cool this afternoon. Partly cloudy to night and fair and warm Saturday, high temperatures this afternoon lower 70s. Tonight's low, lower 60s and Saturday's high, lower 80s. Northerly winds this afternoon at 12-20 m.p.h. decreasing tonight to 5-15 m.p.h.

National Weather Service Outlook:
Thursday's high 81 degrees
Overnight low 65 degrees
High today 85 degrees
Low today 64 degrees
Sunrise Saturday 6:04 a.m.

Climate Outlook:
This month to date 2.41 inches
1975 to date 2.11 inches

The record high temperature recorded at 1 May 23 was 104 degrees in 1936.
The record low for a May 29 was 46, set in 1927.

Time	Temp	High/Low
5 a.m.	77	81/65
8 a.m.	79	81/65
11 a.m.	81	81/65
2 p.m.	83	81/65
5 p.m.	85	81/65
8 p.m.	83	81/65
11 p.m.	81	81/65
12 a.m.	79	81/65
1 a.m.	77	81/65
4 a.m.	75	81/65
7 a.m.	73	81/65
10 a.m.	71	81/65
1 p.m.	69	81/65
4 p.m.	67	81/65
7 p.m.	65	81/65
10 p.m.	63	81/65
11 p.m.	61	81/65

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES:

Arlington	88	87	Houston	83	81
Abilene	85	84	Lubbock	82	80
Dallas	86	85	Martin	80	78
El Paso	84	83	Oaks	81	79
Fort Worth	85	84	Wich Falls	80	78

Bob Boydston kills scorpions. (Adv.)

Karen Leaverton helps Susan Lee adjust her traditional graduation garb before falling into line for the formal ceremonies Thursday evening. (Staff Photo by Johnny Virlden.)

Justice Checking On FBI

HOUSTON (AP) — U.S. Atty. Gen. Edward Levi says the Justice Department is "looking into" the Houston police chief's recent allegations that the FBI failed to investigate illegal wiretapping by the Houston Police Department.

Levi did not elaborate Thursday in his announcement on the department review of the charges made by Chief Carroll Lynn in testimony before a House subcommittee May 22.

A Justice Department spokesman told the Houston Post's Washington Bureau the department was studying how to go about the probe and it appeared the criminal division would handle it.

U.S. Atty. Edward B. McDonough Jr. said he had no contact with Justice Department officials about another investigation out of Washington.

When asked if he considered his office already involved in an investigation, he replied: "Of course I do."

Lynn, who made allegations of police wiretapping after he conducted an internal investigation, said the investigation he requested was so "extremely cursory" that it was "a joke."

Former U.S. Atty. Anthony J. P. Farris told the subcommittee that the FBI probe was "less than thorough."

Lynn suggested to the committee that the FBI was either "totally aware of what was going on and they approved of it or they were totally incompetent."

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Deputies Keeping Situation Cool

HIDALGO, Tex. (AP) — United Farm Workers Union members and angry melon growers from this South Texas area faced each other, weapons in hand, at least four times Thursday in another tense day of demonstration.

Spirits of violence flew at different times, but the presence of deputy sheriffs cooled the situation. A high-powered rifle brandished by a union worker at one time was confiscated by authorities. More union activity was expected today as labor leaders continued their campaign to organize melon pickers

and convince them to join the union, according to organizer Tony Orendain. A spokesman for the union said, however, the workers would not try to block the international bridge at Hidalgo.

On Thursday, there were four confrontations in which violence was a trigger pull away. No arrests were made in the incidents, but a high powered rifle was confiscated from a militant Mexican-American Brown Beret member and a farm employee had a widow shattered in his pickup truck.

Glenn Martin, an employee of road outside a cantajoupe patch south of McAllen. The man put the weapon away after being admonished by Hidalgo county officers.

Just a few moments later, an automobile driven by McAllen produce firm executive Othol Brand sped to the demonstration site, slightly striking a van being used by the union as a sound truck.

When demonstrators surrounded the vehicle and began pounding on it with their fists and picket signs, Brand jumped from the vehicle with a pistol in his hand.

Brand climbed back into the automobile and attempted to drive away, but the vehicle was surrounded by demonstrators who again pounded on it and rocked it back and forth.

It was then that the Brown Beret member climbed to the hood of an automobile with a high powered rifle equipped with a telescopic sight. The man climbed down and put the rifle away as officers approached.

The rifle was confiscated at a road block a short time later, but Brown Berets engaged in a shouting and pushing match with Hidalgo county officers and Texas Department of Public Safety highway patrolmen.

They complained that officers had not confiscated weapons brandished by growers, including the automatic shotgun a farmer used to wound ten demonstrators Monday.

"We want justice," shouted one Brown Beret.

Congress Moving To Plug Letter-Frinking Loophole

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress is moving to close the legal loophole that allowed defeated Rep. Frank M. Clark to mail a newsletter to his former Pennsylvania constituents at taxpayers' expense.

The law presently allows defeated congressmen to send "official" mail under the franking privilege — at government expense — for three months after expiration of their term.

Last March, Clark sent tens of thousands of newsletters into his Pittsburgh-area district. "Your Congressman Frank M. Clark Reports," it said. It contained several photographs of "Congressman Clark," and not a single hint that Republican steel-mill foreman Gary Myers had taken over Clark's House seat.

Clark had declared his intention to regain his old seat, and Myers was furious about the newsletter. He wrote letters to the Justice Department, the House Ethics Committee and the Postal Service, but all declined to act for various reasons. The Justice Department said Clark appeared to be within the law.

So Myers sponsored a bill to forbid such taxpayer-financed mass mailings by former members of Congress. It has attracted 88 co-sponsors and appears to have a good chance of passage.

House rules state that franked mailings by former congressmen "should be limited to matters relating to the closing of the official business of the congressional office." Myers' bill would put that language into law, and forbid former congressmen or senators from franking newsletters, questionnaires and similar mass-mailed items.

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Big Spring Man Held In Burglary Of Stanton Store

BIG SPRING—Lyndel Carson Fletcher, 26, has been arrested here and charged with the Wednesday night burglary of Stanton Drug Store in which \$3,000 in narcotics were reported taken.

Fletcher's bond was set on the burglary charge at \$5,000. Richard Wayne Hubbard, 20, arrested at the same residence as Fletcher, was charged with felony possession of marijuana. His bond was set at \$10,000.

Dennis Michael Richardson, 22, arrested at the residence, was charged with possession of a controlled substance. His bond was set at \$2,000.

Fletcher has been transferred to Martin County jail, while the other men remained in Big Spring jail today.

New York

(Continued From Page 2A) mate, the heads of all city departments and leaders of the municipal labor unions.

"Without recourse to additional aid, we must move from programmed recovery to shock therapy," he said.

In an emotional 20-minute speech, Beame lashed out at the financial community, accusing it of lack of responsibility to the city's monetary needs "despite unprecedented actions taken by my administration to move the city to a sounder financial position."

W. C. Wettstein Memorial Mass Held For Wettstein

A memorial mass was held at 10 a.m. today in St. Ann's Catholic Church here for William Charles Wettstein, former Midland resident who died Thursday in a Dallas hospital as a result of injuries received in a car-truck mishap in Dallas earlier this month.

A funeral mass for Wettstein will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in Dallas' Holy Trinity Catholic Church. Interment will be in Gate of Heaven Cemetery at Mt. Kisco, N. Y.

26 San Jacinto Students Honored

Awards for outstanding service and achievement were presented 26 San Jacinto Junior High School students in an awards assembly held before the closing of school.

Honored in the assembly were Mark Andrade and Robin Bennett, choir; Terry Tidwell and Penny Delong, band; Chris Welch, shop; Janet Wooden, crafts; Nancy Spauld, homemaking; Jane Bishop and Tracy Franklin, speech and drama; Mark Timmons and Eileen Stanley, art; Michael Roberts, Robert Montgomery and Barry Klemmner, student council, and James O'Neill and Mary Quintela, Spanish.

Academic awards went to Ann Huestis, Karen Kimberly, John Leede, William Leifeste, James O'Neill, Jeffrey Rea and Peter Schweinfurth.

Edna Hibbitts was the recipient of the Daughters of the American Revolution award, with the American Legion award going to Robert Montgomery and Valerie Van Pelt.

Domestic Relations Court Measure Gains House Okay

AUSTIN—The House of Representatives Thursday night passed and sent to the Senate HB 713 which would elevate all state domestic relations courts to district court status, Midland Rep. Tom Craddick said today.

Another measure, HB 2175, which would create several new district courts, including one for Midland, also received House approval. That bill was sent to conference committee.

HB 2175 was sponsored in the Senate by Sen. Pete Snelson of Midland and was okayed by that body Thursday.

Snelson said this morning, "While there has long been an express desire by many in Midland to elevate the domestic relations court to district court status of general jurisdiction, this has not proved possible because there are 81 such courts now operating in the state.

"This situation has made it impossible to elevate one court without elevating all of the others," Craddick said he had a "key role" in guiding both bills through the House. Should both be enacted into law, Midland would have three district courts.

Craddick said HB 1982, authorizing the issuance of statewide industrial revenue bonds, has been passed by the House and is on the Senate calendar.

Oil Firm Sues Glasscock County

BIG SPRING—A Fort Worth oil firm filed suit Tuesday in 118th District Court seeking damages from Glasscock County in a road closing case.

The petition stated that on Jan. 25 Glasscock County Judge D. W. Parker closed a road to Fort Worth Production Co. on the grounds that the firm's trucks and equipment exceeded the maximum load limits.

The company contends the road was being used for exploring and drilling operations from F-33 to Glasscock County Cemetery area.

Fort Worth Production said \$5,000 in alleged damages were suffered while the road was closed and seeks \$10,000 in punitive damages.

2-Year-Old Boy Hit By Pickup, Injured Slightly

Two-year-old William D. Hucks of Midland was treated and released from Midland Memorial Hospital Thursday after suffering minor injuries when a pickup truck backed into him on a county road near here.

Investigators with the Department of Public Safety said the boy climbed out of a parked pickup truck, being driven by E. W. Cline of Midland, that had stopped to allow Cline to read a meter on County Road 130, 1.6 miles south of the city.

The boy was behind the pickup and the vehicle backed into him, DPS officials said.

Three Men Held On Burglary Charge

Three Midland men were arrested during a break-in at a local warehouse Thursday and charged with burglary today.

In custody at city jail under \$5,000 bonds on charges of burglary are Dwight Odell Shaw, 21; Preston Williams, 22; and Charles Ray Strambler, 21. All of the men listed home addresses at 1605 S. Harrison St.

Haden Elected Texas Group VP

Clyde Haden, administrator of Trinity Towers, was elected vice president of the Texas Association of Homes for the Aging at its 16th annual convention last week in Houston.

Haden previously has served as treasurer and a member of the board of directors of the association, which represents more than 150 facilities throughout Texas.

The Texas Association of Homes for the Aging accepts only non-profit, charitable and philanthropic facilities for membership.

Campaign Planned

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — Tom Hayden, co-founder of Students for a Democratic Society, soon will announce his intentions to seek the U.S. Senate seat now held by California Democrat John Tunney, friends of Hayden said Thursday.

Trinity School Grads Honored In Ceremony

Twenty-three upper school students at Trinity School Thursday participated in closing exercises and heard the presentation of several student awards.

The Venerable Richard W. Wilson of Lubbock, archdeacon of the Diocese of Northwest Texas, was speaker for the occasion which was held in the school's chapel.

Conferring of diplomas was done by Mrs. Earle M. Craig Jr., president of the board of trustees and prayers, intercessions and benediction were offered by the Rev. B. J. Currie, rector of Holy Trinity Episcopal Church.

Brian Sirgo was named recipient of the Peck Wakefield Memorial Award, presented annually to an upper school student who is selected by the faculty for doing the most for his fellow students during the past year.

Another special citation, the J. B. Lawrence Academic Award, went to Andy Duff for having the highest grade average of his class.

Brad Armstrong was given a special award for his service for two years as student council president.

Cited for outstanding citizenship were Mike Colt and Baron Wilson, with Eric Berger and Sandy McGrath honored for serving as acolytes.

Laotians Allowing Shipment Of Americans' Personal Effects

By DENIS D. GRAY VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) — The Laotian government allowed the shipment of personal belongings of Americans evacuated from the country to begin today, but Pathet Lao police stopped the loading of one plane.

A chartered Bird Air DC8 took off from Vientiane with 12 tons of household items left behind last week. The police at the airport from the now-dominant Communist faction gave it only a cursory inspection.

However, the police stopped the loading of a large plywood crate onto another Bird Air C-130 and demanded to inspect it. U.S. Embassy officials refused, saying it was American personal property. Laotian airport employees claimed the crate contained helicopter parts belonging to Bird Air, and the resulting impasse continued into the afternoon.

When the evacuated Americans left, the Pathet Lao allowed them to take only a suitcase of belongings each. An American official said although the government is now allowing personal goods to be shipped out, it is often difficult to distinguish between personal property and items purchased by the U.S. Agency for International Development for use by American officials and their families.

The Pathet Lao and student demonstrators say that such things as air conditioners, refrigerators and cars bought with AID money for personal use must remain behind.

The 28 remaining American employees of AID were paying the agency's Laotian workers, preparing to turn over equipment, facilities and plans to the Laotian government and packing files and documents for shipment to Washington.

Services for Roger Anthony Welch, 23, will be at 11 a.m. Saturday in the Newbie W. Ellis Chapel, with the Revs. Frank Johnson and Jerry Reed of Kelview Heights Baptist Church officiating.

Welch died Wednesday night in a traffic accident near Snyder.

Palbearers will be Wayne Jeansone, Teddy Offield, Weston Offield, Artie Offield, Terry Todd, all of Midland, and Eddie Lassater of College Station. Honorary palbearers will be Frank Lassater of College Station and Joe D. Poyner of Odessa.

Services for Kirby Miller of Big Spring, uncle of H. S. Miller of Midland, died Wednesday in a Big Spring hospital after a brief illness. He was 81.

Services are pending at Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home. Miller was born June 27, 1900, in Bell County and moved to Big Spring in 1908.

Survivors include another nephew and four nieces.

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W. E. Davis, 55, Dies; Rites Set

Wallace Eugene Davis, 55, died Wednesday in a Midland hospital.

Services will be at 2:30 p.m. Monday in Greater Ideal Baptist Church in Midland, with the Rev. I. M. Woodard, minister, officiating. Interment will be in Fairview Cemetery directed by Thomas Funeral Home.

Survivors include the widow; five sons, A. D. Davis, Bobby J. Davis, Wallace E. Davis Jr., Dalvin Davis and Kenneth Davis, all of Midland; two daughters, Virginia Faye Davis and Helen Davis, both of Midland; two brothers, Joe Davis Jr. of Galveston and Arnos Davis of Mt. Pleasant; two sisters, Mrs. Francis Harris of Vancouver, Wash., and Katheline Washington of Wichita, Kan.; and six grandchildren.

Midlander's Father Dies; Rites Held

FORT WORTH—John D. Garrison, 66, of Fort Worth, father of Mrs. Hoy Harrison of Midland, died Wednesday in a Fort Worth hospital.

Services were at 12:30 p.m. today in Greenwood Funeral Home Chapel. Interment was in Greenwood Memorial Park.

Other survivors include the widow; two sons; five grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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Drug... ELECT... FEATURING: Years ahead forms complete compact... Full Floating... Large number conditions... Operates on... Calculation, duplication and stant, mixed calculation... W. E. Davis, 55, Dies; Rites Set... Midlander's Father Dies; Rites Held... Craddick, Hanna Bog Down In Attempt To Get Water-Energy Compact Bill OK'd... Windshield Broken... Haden Elected Texas Group VP... 2-Year-Old Boy Hit By Pickup, Injured Slightly... Oil Firm Sues Glasscock County... Domestic Relations Court Measure Gains House Okay... 26 San Jacinto Students Honored... Big Spring Man Held In Burglary Of Stanton Store... Justice Checking On FBI... Deputies Keeping Situation Cool... Congress Moving

Drug Enforcement Administrator Quits Under White House Pressure

By DOUGLAS WATSON
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — John R. Bartels Jr. has resigned as head of the Drug Enforcement Administration, a DEA spokesman said Thursday night.

Bartels resigned as administrator of the federal government's 4,000-employee anti-drug agency at the request of the White House, a reliable source said.

Bartels has headed DEA since its creation in July 1973 to coordinate the nation's war on narcotics. Throughout its two-year existence, DEA has been beset by disputes among its own employees and allegations of abuse and mismanagement.

Bartels met with Deputy Attorney General Harold R. Tyler Jr. at an 11 a.m. EDT meeting Thursday during which the presidential appointee was told to submit his resignation by 10 a.m. Friday, the DEA spokesman said.

Bartels informed top officials

at DEA's headquarters here that he was resigning during a brief meeting at 5 p.m. Thursday evening.

The 41-year-old former prosecutor then left for his home in Garrison, N.Y., without further comment. The agency spokesman said DEA employees will be informed of Bartels' resignation when they come to work today in a brief message

raising them for their professionalism.

A reliable source said that an unnamed aide to President Ford called Tyler on Wednesday and directed Bartels' superiors in the Justice Department to ask for the DEA administrator's resignation.

The White House, Atty. Gen. Edward H. Levi and Tyler had

no comment Thursday on Bartels' resignation.

Levi was asked about Bartels' status during a morning press conference Thursday about the time Bartels was meeting with Tyler.

"So far as Mr. Bartels is concerned, I think it has to be realized that a new attorney general, even though we've been in the positions of persons such as Mr. Bartels," Levi said.

Russian Space Launch Site 'Looks Like West Texas'

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — The American technical director of the Apollo-Soyuz Test Project says the Russian launch site is arid, desert country.

"It kind of looked like West Texas," said Glynn S. Lunney said Thursday at his first news conference at the Johnson Space Center since returning from Russia.

Lunney and four other space officials were given a tour of

the part of Baikonur Cosmodrome that will be used during the joint international mission scheduled to begin July 15.

"Like a group of astronauts before them, Lunney and his group were flown into and out of the area near the town of Leninsk at night.

"I don't know what to say to that," Lunney replied when asked what he supposed was the reason for the night flights. "I can't attribute anything to it."

Ulrich Reviews State Of Economy

A review of the nation's economic picture, with its impact on the consumer, was given by Wayne Ulrich as the program highlight at the Thursday noon meeting of the Midland Downtown Rotary Club in the American Legion Hall.

"Good News and Bad News—Whichever You Prefer" was the subject of his address.

Ulrich, administrator of Midland Memorial Hospital and who also is a member of the Rotary Club, touched on the subjects of living costs today, compared with a few years ago, desires of consumers; inflation and its effect on consumer attitudes; taxes; productivity and other factors affecting the economy.

In mentioning costs of products and services, the speaker said the real cost is measured in hours of work rather than in inflated dollars.

He said he accepts the belief as expressed by some well-known economists that economic recovery will be well under way later this year, with further acceleration in the first quarter of 1976.

The program was arranged by Ted Pearce and the speaker was introduced by President John Young.

Don't Throw Away Chicken Feathers

Agence France-Press

MADRID — Chicken feathers can fight baldness and could also be an important source of food, the Institute for Chemical Technology of the Spanish Scientific Research Center reported here Friday.

A study by the institute on recycling waste products showed that the feathers of chickens and other poultry contain proteins consisting of eight types of amino acids needed in any diet and they could be used in both human and animal food.

In addition, the study affirmed, extracts from feathers can be used in hair restorers and also in beauty products.

Rodents, rats and mice are mammals belonging to the Rodentia family.

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- Large numeral display is easy-to-read under all lighting conditions.
- Operates on battery, or AC current with the AC adaptor.
- Calculation Functions include: Addition, subtraction, multiplication, division, chain multiplication and division, multiplication and division, multiplication and division by constant, mixed calculation, tax/discount calculation, power calculation, percentage calculation.

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DUNLAPS
DELLWOOD PLAZA



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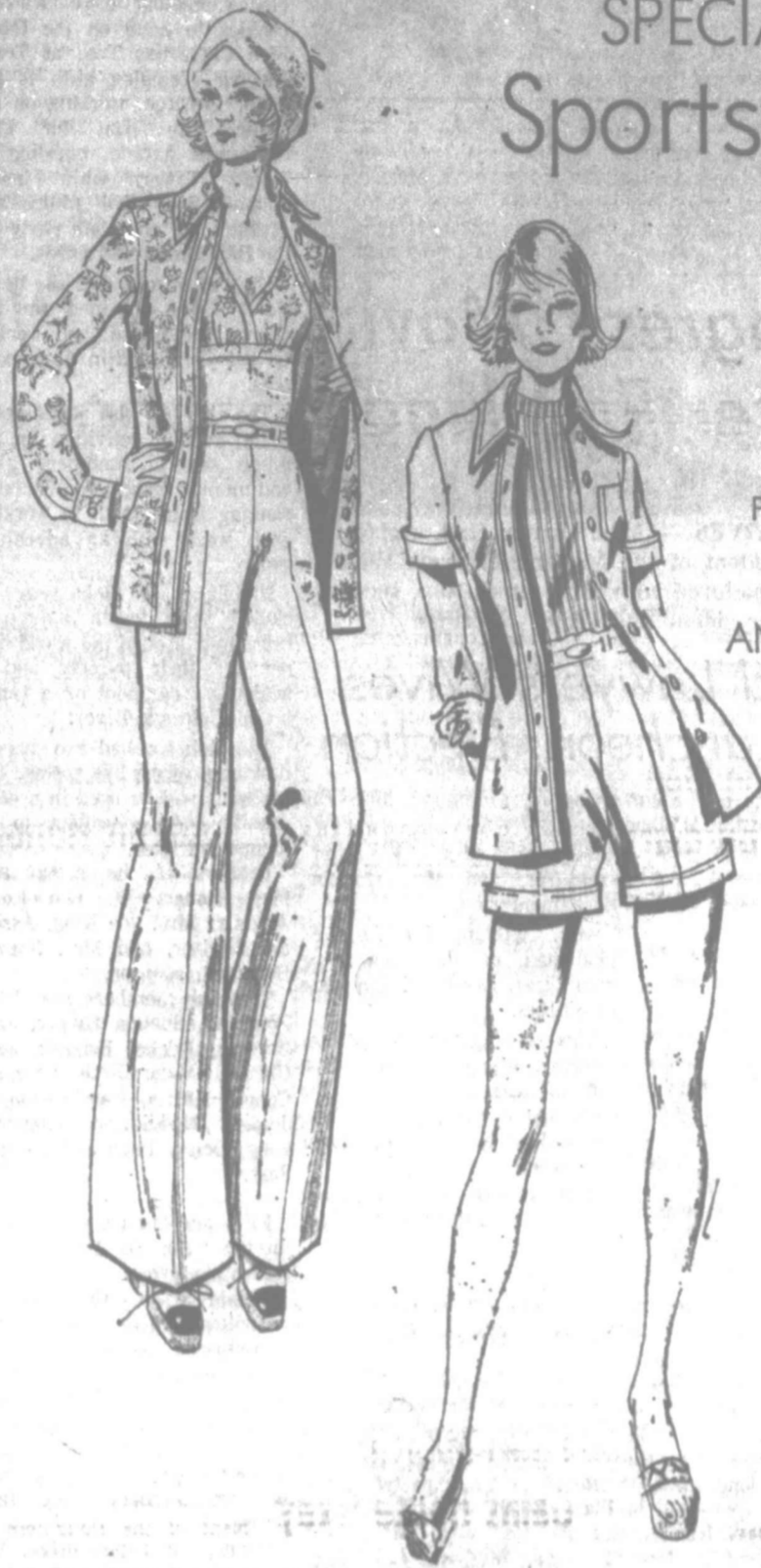
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AND LOOK AT THE PRICES!

- JACKET 11⁹⁹
- SHIRT 6⁹⁹
- SHORTS 5⁹⁹
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AND OTHER STYLES NOT SHOWN APPROPRIATELY PRICED

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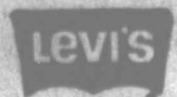
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LEVI'S
BLUE DENIM BIG BELLS
FOR MEN AND BOYS

HAVE YOU BEEN SEARCHING FOR THE HEAVY ALL COTTON BLUE DENIM BELL BOTTOMS? WELL - THEY HAVE ARRIVED! COMPLETE SIZES FROM 26 WAIST TO 38 WAIST.

BUT HURRY!
THEY WON'T LAST LONG

BOYS - SIZES 26 to 30 - 13.50
MEN'S - SIZES 28 to 38 - 14.50



DUNLAPS
DELLWOOD PLAZA

Coming Events

Sunday
 Midland Chapter, No. 2, Elks Lodge
 8:30 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
 Midland Chapter, No. 2, Elks Lodge
 8:30 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.

See Born
 Mr. and Mrs. Robert Van Huesen, 3118 W. Michigan St., wish to announce the birth of their son, David. He was born May 24 and weighed 7 pounds 6 ounces.

The grandparents of the infant are Mr. and Mrs. Alan Norwood and Mr. and Mrs. George Van Huesen, both of Midland.

Welcome to Midland

Here's an invitation to newcomers and a coupon special.

CLIP

TOWERING GIFT OFFER!
 \$8.50 VALUE
 FREE with Purchase



Merle Norman graduated three complexion care sessions in a tower of beauty. The Moisture Emulsion, Make-Up Refresher and our new Milky Freshener. Right now the Tower of Beauty is yours, our complimentary gift to you, with this coupon and any \$6.00 cosmetic purchase* how tall is the height of beauty (and how beautiful you are)?

Only at your
MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIO

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 MIDLAND

BE SURE TO SEE OUR SELECTION OF GIFTS FOR FATHER'S DAY

Merle Norman
 COSMETIC STUDIO
 June Sparks, owner
 910 ANDREWS HWY.
 694-2241

Camp Fire Embers

The Beehive Discovery Horizon Club, composed of eighth and ninth grade girls, has been involved in many activities the last year.

Their service projects included making decorated cookies to hang on the Camp Fire Christmas Tree at Texas Electric, bringing trees to put under the tree, working on the Christmas-parade, caroling at Trinity Towers with their adopted Blue Bird groups and giving a hot chocolate party for the Blue Birds afterwards.

They also worked on the Heart Fund Drive, cleaned up the Camp Fire House, and worked on the Christmas in April projects.

The club has also participated in all council activities. In addition several members gave community service individually, ranging from TARS to working each week with an adventure group.

Highlights of their year included their fourth annual Christmas around the world dinner for their parents and a wilderness campout on a ranch on the Colorado River.

The club has had two money-making projects this spring. The proceeds will be used in a community service project to be announced later.

Leaders of the group are: Mrs. Robert W. Gaston, Advisor; Mrs. Joe King, Assistant Advisor, and Mrs. Norvan Bourland, sponsor.

The club members are: Page Bourland, Shauna Dwyer, Jane Forsyth, Rachel Frizzell, Julie Gaston, Mary Beth Graham, Connie Harris, Carrie Hooper, Jessica Huddleston, Elizabeth King, Donna Page and Suzanne Stover.

Fifth and sixth graders make up the "Tan Da La Aka Ta" Adventure group.

Besides the City Wide Activities which the girls participated in, they held a Halloween Party with costumes purchased by a sack sale. They sent a personal Christmas card to each resident of Permian Lodge and gave a caroling party for two younger Blue Bird groups.

Through a paper drive, the group raised money for a trip to San Antonio. Members are: Michele Barrios, Lillian Butler, Georgia Cravens, Renee Harris, Lisa Harrison, Teresa King, Laura Moore, Susan Moore, Marcia Morton, Kim Parker, Leslie Reid and Tina Stovall.

Judy Smith leads the Lu Yan Ski P. Da Lo Adventure group with the aid of Gloria Warfield. This group is fifth and sixth graders from Fannin and Emerson Elementary Schools.

The "Circle of Friendship" group began its year with a Camporee at Hogan Park, making the trip by bicycle to learn safety rules. January was spent getting ready for the Father-Daughter Banquet and helping collect for the Heart Fund. The girls plan a ceremonial for the end of the year.

Tempa Burch, Missy Dwyer, Cathy Hickman, Kristin Smith, Beverly Walker, Susan Warfield, Terrie Neal, Erin McKelvey, Valerie Thompson, Lisa Holloway and Ann Johnson are members of this group.

Party Fetes Graduate

Brenna Hannon, Lee High School graduate, was honored recently with a punch party.

Mrs. Bryan Pollard and her daughter, Barbara, were hostesses for the event in their home, 3100 Shell St.

Miss Hannon is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Hannon, 2501 Gulf St. The honoree and her mother were presented with daisy corsages. Miss Hannon plans to attend Texas Tech University.

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 2306 Andrews Highway

Dear Abby Their Marriage Well-Kept Secret

— By Abigail van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Danny and I can bet the rest that Danny is keeping something from you. He had just been divorced, and I had never been married before. (I was 20, and Danny was 42 at the time.)

Abby, he still hasn't told his family that we are married. His ex-wife and sister are very close-like sisters—and his sister never gave up hope that Danny and his ex would get back together.

They know about me, but I guess they must think Danny and I are just living together. I never liked the idea of keeping our marriage a secret from his family, but he has forbidden me to tell them and keeps saying that he will tell them at the "proper" time.

Abby, this really upsets me. What is he waiting for? When I bring it up, he says that I am being childish and that I should trust him.

This bothers me so much I think I am going to have a nervous breakdown. Can you figure him out? I can't.

FRAZZLED NERVES

DEAR FRAZZLED: I can't figure him out, either. But you

enjoy without concerning yourselves with the pecking order.

You have two choices: Make up your mind that you don't give a hoot whether or not Danny's family knows you are married, or tell him that if he doesn't announce your marriage by the Fourth of July, there will be fireworks!

DEAR ABBY: We recently moved to another city where my husband was appointed to an executive position.

He told me that we should wait until the wives of executives invite us before we make any overtures to socialize with them.

Later I found out that every wife of a peanut clerk had invited top-management people to their homes, their invitations had been accepted and a good time was had by all.

Knowing this, should we invite management who are above my husband in rank first? Or should we wait until they invite us?

WAITING

DEAR WAITING: Become better acquainted first, then invite those whose company you

Graduation Party For City Girl

A dinner party was held recently at Salsmagnum for Debbie Brookmole, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Royce Brookmole, 1800 Sentinel St.

Miss Brookmole is a graduate of Lee High School planning to attend Midland College in the fall.

Mrs. W. P. Franklin was the hostess for the event.

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The Midland Reporter-Telegram

Women

4A—FRIDAY, MAY 30, 1975

Lucille's



Newcomers to Midland are always welcome at Lucille's . . .

All the dash you could ever want. Bleyle's great-over-everything, big-pocketed cardigan jacket in easy-does-it polyester. Especially great over Bleyle's plaid polyester straight-legged pants and a Sax super-shell of Helenca nylon. All imported from Europe by Hooper Associates.

Jacket . . . 100.
 Shell . . . 21.
 Pant . . . 48.

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 TOWN AND COUNTRY

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GRAMMER-MURPHEY

BACKYARD... ple to a recent news Wives A

HINTS FR Helo

Dear Heloise:
 While benefiting from your column I felt for me to add my tribulation. . . I have a quick and easy way to know how time can be.
 Use any medium container with a 1/2 cup flour, salt and shortening and put tight. Grasp both top and shake vigorously.
 Presto, in no time ingredients are properly mixed and water, and shake a bit.
 The pastry blends become obsolete. (S) Mrs. C

Sugarpie, this one is in.
 We girls in the of believe this would



Parties Reported For Graduates

A spaghetti supper was held recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl K. Moore Jr., 3238 Cullbert St.

The party honored Marilyn Dwyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. V. Dwyer, No. 7 State Court, and a graduate of Lee High School.

Friends and family attending were Mr. and Mrs. Dwyer, Marianne Miller, Cindy Olson, Linda Hagler, Suzy Williams, and sisters of the honoree, Shauna, Missy and Tom Verna Dwyer.

Laura Carlson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Carlson, 2815 W. Ohio St., was the honoree at a recent stoupe party given by Mrs. Fred Dumas and Mrs. Harry Gunn in the Gunn residence, 206 N. N St. Miss Carlson, Midland High School graduate, plans to attend Angelo State University.

Bea Lee Somerville, graduate at Midland High School, was honored recently with a dinner party given by Mr. and Mrs. J. Don Wiet at Midland Country Club.

Guests were George McDaniel, Barbara Buckley, Mark Bell, Shannon Dillard, Brian Scury, Susan Beck, Pat Brown and the parents of the honoree, Mr. and Mrs. J. Keith Somerville. The honoree plans to attend The University of Texas-Austin.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Greene and daughter, Sheila, entertained with a "beans and jeans" party at Conners Banquet Rooms recently in honor of Leslie Morgan, daughter of Mrs. B. J. Morgan.

Miss Morgan, MHS graduate, will attend Texas Christian University. She is a niece of Mr. and Mrs. Greene.

Mary Margaret Motter, Midland High School graduate, was honored recently with a brunch in the home of Mrs. Thomas E. Davis, 1500 W. Pecan St.

Guests were Gayle Grimland, Vicki Throckmorton, Julie King, Ann Rankin, Leslie Morgan, Shelley Boyd, Karen Rooker, Julie Hall and Mrs. Eugene F. Motter.

Miss Motter plans to attend the University of Oklahoma, majoring in Biology.

Eight graduates were the honorees at a recent party in Ranchland Hill Country Club. The hostesses were Polly Haney and her mother, Mrs. Jay Haney.

The honorees were Michele Hickey and Bonnie McDaniel, Midland High School, and Nancy Angevine, Mary Andrews, Melissa McCrea, Janet Moore, Becky Ellis and Laura Chandler, Lee High School.

A game patterned after "This is Your Life" was presented for the honorees.

Announce Birth
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Westmoreland III of 3310 W. Storey St. announce the birth May 24 of a son, Joseph William IV, weighing 8 pounds 2 ounces. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Westmoreland Jr. of Houston and Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Napoli of Dickinson.

City's Bluebirds Reflect On Activities

Composed of Bonham Elementary first graders, "The Morning Glory Bluebirds" group spent most of their year working on arts and crafts and celebrating each holiday by making gifts for their parents.

To celebrate the Camp Fire Girl's birthday, the group spent a meeting at Lancaster Park picking up litter and then playing games.

Highlights of the year were the Camporee in the fall at Hogan Park, a trip to Midland Community Theatre to see the Pickwick Players and a "good-bye for the year" party.

Mrs. John Howell was leader for the group made up of Karin Fields, Wendy Harmon, Holly Howell, Monica Millhouse, Carrie Powell, LaDonna Roberts, Stacy Smith, Cheryl Smith, and Renee Stump.

"Little Bright Eyes," first graders from Burnet Elementary were led by Linda Parker and Marsha Forde.

Their yearly projects included selling candy, going Christmas caroling and taking part in the Father-Daughter Banquet in February.

They also visited the Tortilla Factory, Cole Park Zoo and Pets Galore. Each month, the girls having birthdays were presented with a birthday cake topped with a bluebird that they kept.

During Camp Fire Birthday Week, the girls made flower pot arrangements and took them to Permian Lodge and presented them to the Senior Citizens having birthdays.

Ending the year, they will attend the Grand Council Fire and will have a wiener roast at Hogan Park.

Members of the group are Lori Kilgore, Lisa Forde, Teresa Glover, Shell Childers, Robin Baker, Marcela Peraza, Denise Barnes, DeAnn Barnes, Cindy Bivins, Stacy Smith, Dee Dee Castleberry, Lisa Ivy, Lori Thames, and Shelly Myers.

Leader Janet Collier along with assistant leader, Carolyn Deramus, sponsored by Georgann Crowder, led the "Raggy Am" Bluebirds, made up of second graders from Rusk Elementary.

Their activities included an October camp out at Hogan Park, candy selling, puppet making, Christmas activities and attending the Father-Daughter Banquet and sponsoring many girls in summer camp.

Members of this group are Romy Camdon, Melissa Collier, Leann Crowder, Kim Deramus, Dalanna Fryar, Janess Ferguson, Michelle Mitchell, Kelli Rush, Elizabeth Collins, and Kim Price.

The "Bluebonnet" Bluebirds, led by Pat Stover, concluded an active year by having a slumber party at the home of Mrs. R. E. Stover, with co-leader Mrs. Roy Hoover.

Pamela Wright, Patti Hoover, Becky Barbee, Tracy McCracken, Tami Jewell, Tamara and Carla Stover and Lynn Watts formed the Bluebird group from the second grade at Bonham Elementary School. Sherrie Reed and Karen Freeman joined the group later in the year.

A citywide Camporee at

Field trips and service projects highlighted the group. "Little White Doves," second and third graders from Sun Houston Elementary led by Susan Chase.

They also made many field trips to KCBS Radio Station, Midland County Museum and the Museum of the Southwest.

They collected used clothing and children's books for the Casa de Amigos.

Members of this group were Anne Geddes, Ginger Rains, Marisa Wyatt, Shannon Wade, Amanda Brown and Stephanie Schlichting.

"Burnet Bluebonnets," led by Wanda Blanton and Barbara Marchant was sponsored by Carolyn Jackson and made up of third graders.

This group's year was highlighted by contributing gifts to the needy children and making decorations for the tree at Texas Electric.

Making up this group were Stephanie Binnion, Ariene Boc, Angie Boot, Renee Doggett, JoAnne Hillman, Charlotte Jackson, Carrie Marchant, Pam Moore, Tammy Murray, Lea Schlagal and Melody Smith.

This group also donated children's books to the children's ward of Memorial Hospital, attended a skating party and

visited the Humane Society. They also held a camp out.

The "Happy Bluebirds" were led by Aletha Cross and Linda Barnes and were involved in many activities during the year.

They helped collect for the M. S. Drive, participated in food drives for other families, had many parties, took field trips to Dennis the Menace Park and The Midland Reporter-Telegram held a Mother-Daughter Tea and a Slumber Party.

This group is made up of Lisa Barnes, Stacy Clark, Becky Castleberry, Vicky Cosby, Amy Cross, Gwynel Emfinger, Paula Patterson, Paula Fisher, Jeri Sue Hunt, Sabrina Justice, Mechell Lake and Diane Ross.

Another group of "Happy Bluebirds" was led by Donna Cecil and Sandra Donnell.

Members of this group were Kelly Cecil, Amy Davis, Ann DeHano, Kim Donnell, Michelle Goss, Margot Olmos, Tina Robertson, Robin Strange, Shannon Casber, Debbie Cormier and Melanie Driver.

Their busy year included making puppets, camping out, collecting food for underprivileged families, attending the Camp Fire Annual Meeting, making ward of Memorial Hospital, at-up skits, and attending the Camporee in Andrews.

Members of this group were Lori Kilgore, Lisa Forde, Teresa Glover, Shell Childers, Robin Baker, Marcela Peraza, Denise Barnes, DeAnn Barnes, Cindy Bivins, Stacy Smith, Dee Dee Castleberry, Lisa Ivy, Lori Thames, and Shelly Myers.

Members of this group were Romy Camdon, Melissa Collier, Leann Crowder, Kim Deramus, Dalanna Fryar, Janess Ferguson, Michelle Mitchell, Kelli Rush, Elizabeth Collins, and Kim Price.

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BACKYARD PARTY — Mr. and Mrs. Joe Feagan, at right, were host couple to a recent backyard party for members and guests of the Petroleum Engineers Wives Association. They reside at 3615 W. Shandon St. Also pictured are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cole.

HINTS FROM Heloise

Simple Simon Met A Pie Man—Hooray!

Dear Heloise: While benefitting so much from your column I felt it was time for me to add my little contribution. . . I have discovered a quick and easy way for pastry blending, and we pie-makers know how time consuming that can be.

Use any medium-sized plastic container with a lid. Put the flour, salt and shortening in the container and put the lid on tight. Grasp both top and bottom and shake vigorously.

Presto, in no time the ingredients are properly blended quickly and easily. Add the water, and shake a little more.

The pastry blender might just become obsolete. (Smile!)

The odds were two to one against you. . . We tried it, and I'll be a glutton if you weren't right.

SHH! Not believing, we tried it again. It worked like a charm!

This has to be the best thing since frozen dinners (or anything frozen)! Folks, it sounds impossible but, believe me, it works, and works again.

This means it will be easier to fix piecrust — and harder to resist them.

You deserve a GOLD PLATED pie!

I hang the bag on the inside of my closet door as it is handy when and where I hang up my wraps and purse after bringing in the mail. I put the bills and letters in the pocket for that month.

When I make out my income tax, everything is sorted by months. At the end of the year, I take out the bills and any letters I want to save and put them in a box and tie the box.

I also write on the box what is in it and the year. Then I am ready to start on the next year.

LETTER OF LAUGHTER

Dear Heloise: As I was reading your column during my early morning "get ready-for-the-day" reading time, I heard strange sound emitting from my electric peccolator.

A plastic thimble does keep the grounds from dropping through the stem, but it also prevents the water from coming through if one forgets to remove it. I did forget, and that hard piece of melted plastic refused to yield to pliers and an ice pick.

(For those who make the same goof, reverse the basket in a pan of boiling water and as the plastic begins to soften, grab it with a pair of pliers and pull.)

Can't you just see the expression on the face of a repairman as you walk in with, "Would you please remove this thimble from my coffee pot?"

LDB

Farewell Party Held Recently

The St. Ann's Pre-School Mother's Club recently held a farewell coffee for Mrs. Rick Pattarozzi in the home of Mrs. Jerry Dawson, 11 Auburn Ct.

Mrs. Pattarozzi is moving to Houston. Hostesses with Mrs. Dawson were Mrs. Pat Bojan, Mrs. Doyle Hartman and Mrs. Frank Kleffer.

Advertise Or Be Forgotten!

HOROSCOPE

by Carroll Righter

GENERAL TRENDS: Today brings a good chance for you to get together with all friends. The evening is a good time to take it easy and to build up your mental strength. Improve your appearance.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Much excitement with good friends. Day of freedom. The evening should be spent in a social setting.

Taurus (Apr. 20 to May 20): You can see things that are new and get that feeling with relative ease. Show talents, but use discretion.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): You can have a great deal from new contacts today. A good time to become involved in a responsible civic matter.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Handle your responsibilities steadily and don't let the day for more important matters than the constructive.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22): Find out what someone says of you, and then act to please. An important matter develops that can bring happiness.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22): Drive into all that work, feeling you will be successful instead of complaining about it. Later evening is favorable for a holiday.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Daytime is best for recreational purposes. Use your talents that can increase your abundance. Avoid a troublesome.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 to Dec. 21): Make improvements at home that are necessary. Enjoying a new interest during winter time can bring excellent results.

CAPRICORN (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18): Daytime is best for outdoor activities so you can enjoy your home and family time. Spend your money wisely.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18): Study new ways to build up your assets. Make time to create in property. Use your talents that can increase your abundance. Avoid a troublesome.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20): Meet with an expert and take his advice so that you can improve your whole financial structure. Make tonight.

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SHORTS Values to \$10 **\$4.99**

PANTS Values to \$22 **\$9.99**

GROUP OF SPRING SPORTSWEAR **1/2 OFF**

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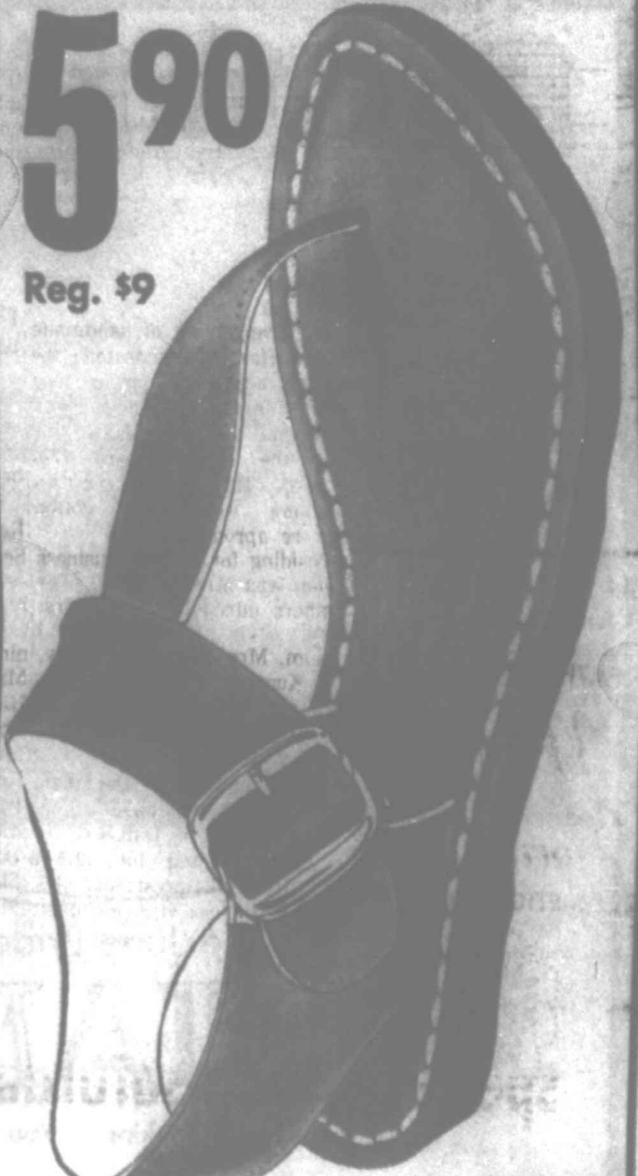
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Box 1046 Odessa, Texas 79760 563-0634

Luncheon Held By Study Club

The Fine Arts Club met recently in the Midland Woman's Club for a luncheon and installation of officers.

Installed by Mrs. John E. Cross were Mrs. John T. Hampton, president; Mrs. John M. Fitzgerald, first vice president; Mrs. Walter Putnam, second vice president; Mrs. Tom C. Bobo, recording secretary; Mrs. E. H. Barron, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Yale E. Key, treasurer, and Mrs. Jack Samples, director to the Midland Woman's Club.

Mrs. Charles M. Hicks was presented with a president's pin by Mrs. Hampton.

The hostesses were Mrs. Putnam, Mrs. William N. Sands, Mrs. Barron and Mrs. Key.

Game Party Held By Woman's Club

The Midland Woman's Club had a bridge and canasta Game Day and luncheon recently in the clubhouse.

New members introduced were Edna Keith, Ann White and Violet Smyres.

Prize winners were Gretta Curry, Mattie Pope, Fern Birdwell and Ruth McFadden.

Luncheon Held

The Zeta Tau Alpha Alumnae recently met in the home of Mrs. Gerald Graham for a luncheon and business meeting.

Mrs. Gary Myers was co-hostess and Mrs. Sam Day was introduced as a new member. The group was informed of a new chapter which was installed at Texas A&M May 23, 1975.

Birth Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Altman of Albuquerque, N. M. announce the birth of a son, Jerry Wayne, born May 28, weighing 8 pounds 13 1/2 ounces. Mrs. Pat Altman is a former resident of Midland and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grady Anderson of Midland.

Midland Student Named Editor

ABILENE—Sandy Jones, senior mass communication student at Abilene Christian College, has been named editor of the 1975-76 yearbook, Prickly Pear, of the university.

Miss Jones is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Robert Jones, 2108 N. I St., Midland. Miss Jones has received a full scholarship as yearbook editor. She is a member of the Student Press Association, Sigma Theta Chi Social Club and is a former Galaxy Sweetheart.

Miss Tope Honored

Jani Tope, LHS graduate, was the honoree at a Western hamburger party held recently at Ranchland Hills Country Club. The hostesses were Mrs. Holly Bird and daughter, Kay.

Miss Tope, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Tope, plans to attend Texas Tech University.

Mrs. Flournoy Chapter Hostess

The Ina Beta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met recently in the home of Mrs. Frank Flournoy, 1609 Alameda St.

Mrs. Glen Gardner was introduced as the new adviser.

"Let Heritage Ring" will be the theme of programs and socials for the coming year. New service projects will include unshoring for the Community Theatre, helping with equipment at the Speech and Hearing Center, clothing drive for High Sky Girls Ranch and clothing a child at Christmas. The chapter discussed the possibility of purchasing an animal for the Midland Zoo.

The Our Little Miss Pageant was voted again as a ways and means project.

Mrs. Richard Lenning won the hostess gift. Mrs. Travis Crouch and Mrs. R. G. Albertus were hostesses.

Following the business session, gifts were exchanged and secret sisters revealed.

The chapter will be June 3 in the home of Mrs. Dan O'Grady for a salad luncheon honoring Mrs. Crouch and Mrs. Albertus, who are moving from Midland.

Graduate Celebrates

Melissa Sanders, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Sanders, 2407 Sinclair St. was honored Saturday with a kidnap breakfast in the home of Susie Tyra, 2303 Boyd.

Miss Sanders is a graduate of Lee High School and is moving with her family to Houston in July.

Receives Degree

BALTIMORE, Md.—Patricia Ann Stevens of Midland, Tex., received a baccalaureate degree from the School of Nursing at the University of Maryland. Having studied nursing at the Walter Reed Army Institute of Nursing in Washington, D.C., Miss Stevens will join the Army Nurse Corps at Ft. Devens, Mass., after receiving basic training at Ft. Sam Houston in San Antonio, Tex. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Alan Stevens.

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May 30, 31, & June 1

This collection shown by Charles Haynie of Midland.

MANY UNUSUAL PIECES ADDED SINCE LAST SALE.

FINE ARTS CLUB—Mrs. John T. Hampton, right, was installed as president of the Fine Arts Club during a recent luncheon. Also pictured are Mrs. Charles M. Hicks, past president, and Mrs. John E. Cross, installing officer.

Twenty-one of 31 of the highest mountain peaks in the world are in the Himalayas. The highest waterfall in the world is in Venezuela. Its highest fall is 2,648 feet.

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1021 "21" Case	47.50	28.50	
1024 "54" Case	62.50	37.50	
1027 "27" Case	72.50	43.50	
MEN'S	REG.	SALE	
1025 2-Suiter	75.00	45.00	
1025 3-Suiter	80.00	48.00	


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School Club Meets

The St. Ann's Pre-school Mothers Club recently met in St. Ann's Parish Meeting Room. Slides on St. Ann's School were shown before guest speaker Sister Marcia Huber spoke on Pre-school Children and Religious Training. A business meeting took place after the speaker and a social hour ended the meeting.

Guests attending were Mrs. Theresa Graham, Mrs. Debbie Glennan, Mrs. Mary Ann Hardy and Mrs. Elaine Roark.

Mrs. Keith Potter, Mrs. Rusty Buckingham, Mrs. John Knepler and Mrs. Bill Perkins were the hostesses.

Musician's Club Meets In Frank Thompson Home

The Musicians Club, Texas Federation of Music Clubs, met recently in the home of Mrs. Frank L. Thompson, 1400 W. Pine, with Mrs. Richard Mercurio and Mrs. James Hudleston as co-hostesses.

Guests were Mrs. Charles Pruitt and Carol Ward. Mrs. J. P. Crawford was received as a new member and Mrs. Robert B. Anson and Margaret Thompson were placed on the waiting list for patron membership.

Mrs. Manton P. Jones, president, presided during the business session, at which time it was voted to make a contribution to the scholarship fund of the Midland Music Teachers Association. Mrs. George Harley reported the recent musicale, to benefit the instrument fund of the Midland Odessa Symphony and Chorus, was very successful.

Mrs. J. S. Knair was program director and introduced the program of "Fun in the Sun With Music." "Variations On A Tyrolean Theme" by Johann Hummel was presented as a piano duet by Mrs. Jeff George and Mrs. H. D. Janssen. "Alleluia," from the Motet "Exultate, Jubilate," was sung by Mrs. Robert F. Ward, mezzo-soprano, accompanied by Mrs. Henry F. Page.

Mrs. Page also played a piano duet with Robert L. Wise. "Berceuse," from "Dolly Suite," by Gabriel Faure. "Serenade," from "Les Millions D'Arlequin," by R. Drigo was played by violinists Mrs. A. J. Evans Jr. and Mrs. Wayne Matthews, with Mrs. Ray Reistol at the piano.

Luncheon Honors Lee High Graduate

Della Presley, Lee High School graduate, was entertained with a luncheon recently in the Racquet Club of Midland. The hostesses were Mrs. Jack E. Nix and Mrs. C. E. Roller. Miss Presley is planning to attend Southwest Texas State University.

Guests included the honoree's grandmother, Mrs. E. L. Presley of Ada, Okla., and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Don L. Presley of LaMarque. Miss Presley is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Presley.

CPA WIVES PARTY—Mrs. Ronald Bumpus, Mrs. Andy Reed, Mrs. Cecil White and Mrs. Charles Wiesepape, from the left, are pictured at a swimming party held Wednesday by the Certified Public Accountants Wives Club at the Kimber-Lea Clubhouse.

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TRANQUIM'S Scientifically developed formula, available direct to public... is thoroughly tested, proven safe and effective. Contains no barbiturates, no narcotics, is not habit forming.

Just one tiny TRANQUIM capsule quickly helps relieve simple nervous tension, helps you calm down and relax. Taken at bedtime, TRANQUIM can help you drift off to sleep.

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Christian Council Fetes Graduates

A punch party held Saturday in the home of Rev. and Mrs. Dewade Swindell, 713 S. Jackson St., honored the graduating seniors of the Alexander Temple Church of God in Christ.

The colors of both Lee and Midland High Schools were used in the decorations.

Hostesses of the affair were the ladies of the Women's Christian Council.

Graduates honored were Deborah Jackson, Cynthia Kay Hunt, Janet Smith, Angela Swindell, Helen Marie Kemp, William Rabb, Samuel Weatherspoon and Gene Royers.

Backyard Party Held

Mary Overton, a Midland High School graduate, was honored recently with a backyard party at the home of John Josely and daughter, Sharon, 2802 Shandon St.

Miss Overton, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe M. Overton plans to attend Texas Tech University in the fall.

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SA—THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, FRIDAY, MAY 30, 1975

Information of general interest to the newcomers—what to do, see, and become involved in—may be found in this issue, along with where to find what.

EDITORIALS

Welcome, Newcomers

Many newcomers to the Tall City are arriving on the scene daily at this particular season, and it is fitting that friendly Midland residents and business, civic, church, social and other groups should extend to them the glad hand of friendship and fellowship as they establish their new homes here.

This particular issue of The Reporter-Telegram is dedicated to the new residents, along with the sincere wish that they will have a long, enjoyable, profitable residence here.

Information of general interest to the newcomers—what to do, see, and become involved in—may be found in this issue, along with where to find what.

Midland has had a great influx of newcomers in the last two or three years, and likely as not most of the persons the new residents will meet were newcomers themselves only a few weeks or months ago.

Bicentennial Plaza

The Midland County Commissioners Court is due praise for moving ahead in awarding a contract for construction of a memorial plaza and clock tower on the courthouse grounds, as Midland County's Bicentennial project.

The facility is expected to be completed by the end of August. The plaza, as envisioned, will be an attractive and most appropriate Bicentennial project, one which long will be used, enjoyed and appreciated by Midlanders of this and future generations.

For the grace of God that bringeth salvation hath appeared to all men. — Titus 2:11

NICK THIMMESCH

Abbie Hoffman Rips Off Public Television

WASHINGTON — Doesn't public tv have anything better to do than pay the aging radical Abbie Hoffman, a fugitive from charges of dealing in cocaine, a nice, cushy \$3,300 to utter his boring opinions?



The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By JACK ANDERSON With Les Whitties

WASHINGTON — Several weeks before the Cambodians seized the Mayaguez, President Ford began to look for a dramatic way to demonstrate that the United States wasn't going to take any more kicking around.

Confidential White House minutes show that he chafed over the U.S. setbacks in Southeast Asia. These events had made him look like a weak, indecisive leader.

He had fulfilled his obligation, he said, by "advising" them of the military move after it was underway.

Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield also expressed "apprehension," particularly over striking the Cambodian mainland.

But Sen. Clifford Case, R-N.J., who helped draft the War Powers Act, defended the President.

Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., the Democratic whip, asked why the leaders weren't consulted "at least at the time the decision was being made."

"Perhaps the leaders could have made their input, perhaps to urge caution in striking those targets," suggested Byrd.

"(This is) a proper question and I'll answer it," said Ford. "As commander-in-chief, I have the responsibility to protect U.S. citizens consistent with the War Powers Act."

The President simply stated that he hadn't violated the act. "I conceive that

each step I've taken has been within my powers," he said. "I believe that regardless of the July 1973 legislation, I have the authority I am using as commander-in-chief."

He had fulfilled his obligation, he said, by "advising" them of the military move after it was underway.

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But Sen. Clifford Case, R-N.J., who helped draft the War Powers Act, defended the President.

Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., the Democratic whip, asked why the leaders weren't consulted "at least at the time the decision was being made."

"Perhaps the leaders could have made their input, perhaps to urge caution in striking those targets," suggested Byrd.

"(This is) a proper question and I'll answer it," said Ford. "As commander-in-chief, I have the responsibility to protect U.S. citizens consistent with the War Powers Act."

The President simply stated that he hadn't violated the act. "I conceive that

INSIDE REPORT

President's Diluted 'Southern Comfort'

By ROWLAND EVANS And ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — President Ford's continuation of a Southern political strategy in a form too diluted to be recognized by its original architects, Richard M. Nixon and John Mitchell, is emerging from backstage efforts to satisfy Southern Republican complaints over voting rights legislation.

For weeks the Southerners have failed to persuade the Ford administration to propose, as Nixon did, that the 1965 Voting Rights Act — now limited to seven Southern states — be extended nationwide. Now, however, the administration is privately offering them a quarter-loaf: a future presidential statement of intent to apply the bill administratively to all 50 states.

That is most unsatisfying to the Southerners. "It's a chicken way to do it," a prominent Southern Republican told us. "Ford's trying to get off the hook." Indeed, the President's approach could make him vulnerable to a Ronald Reagan challenge for the nomination or to a George Wallace third-party candidacy.

This vividly contrasts the Nixon and Ford Southern strategies. Whereas Nixon and then Atty. Gen. Mitchell put highest priority on winning Southern voters at the risk of offending non-Southerners, Mr. Ford gambles in the opposite direction. He has conclusively decided against an abrasively pro-Southern stance on racial matters, gambling that Southerners will prefer him to Reagan



Evans Novak

and Wallace as the most realistic alternative to a liberal Democrat. Although the issue no longer excites Southern passion as did its passage in 1965 or its 1970 five-year renewal, Southern sensibilities still rankle at being singled out for federal enforcement of black voting rights. Consequently, from the moment he became President, Mr. Ford was importuned by Southern Republicans to follow Nixon's 1970 example for nationwide application of the law.

The principal importuner was Clarke Reed, longtime Republican state chairman of Mississippi. For months, he buttonholed top administration figures — up to, but not including, Mr. Ford himself — with this message: even if you lose in Congress as Nixon did in 1970, you will win in the South by proposing a 50-state extension.

There was no favorable response. When Southern Republican state chairmen met secretly with top White House aides in Washington last month, Reed raised the voting rights question once again. Donald Rumsfeld, Mr. Ford's chief of staff, gave no encouragement.

As congressmen in 1965, both Mr. Ford and Rumsfeld opposed limiting the Voting Rights Act to the Deep South. They have not changed their minds, but want to avoid Nixon-Mitchell liberal-baiting. While Nixon declared no bill at all might be better than one limited to the South, the Ford White House opposes Reed's proposal because it might slow or jeopardize renewal of the Voting Rights Act.

But conservative Republican Dean Burch, heading Mr. Ford's campaign for the nomination, picked up disturbing Southern signals the last two weeks. When asked by Burch to sign up for Mr. Ford, some Southerners have refused, citing the Ford position on voting rights as a reason.

Coincidentally or not, rethinking has begun in the administration, led by two officials regarded as "liberals" by the Southern conservatives: James Cannon, former aide to Vice President Nelson Rockefeller and now Domestic Council staff director, and J. Stanley Pottinger, Assistant Attorney General for civil rights.

The result is this compromise, not yet approved by Mr. Ford himself; the President will say nothing until passage of a Voting Rights Act renewal. On signing the bill, Mr. Ford will declare a new policy: the Attorney General will use powers, claimed by Justice Department lawyers to be contained in Section 3 (C) of the present act, to send federal observers north as well as south to flush out racial discrimination in voting.

This approach has been tested privately by the administration with both Reed and NAACP lobbyist Clarence Mitchell (another striking contrast to Nixon days, when the White House could not care less what the NAACP thought). Their first responses: favorable.

But the administration might do well to check back with Reed for his considered and highly critical later judgment. It mirrors the private assessment of a Nixon White House aide who was a key Southern strategist. He believes Mr. Ford should have agreed to Reed's original proposal and feels the proposed quarter-loaf is so transparently condescending it will hurt, not help, in the South.

This former Nixon operative goes on to say, however, that Mr. Ford might get away with it. With voting rights a fading issue, he believes Mr. Ford could become invulnerable to damage from Wallace or Reagan by continuing the present momentum from the Mayaguez incident and vetoing of liberal legislation.

If so, Gerald Ford's Southern position is precisely the opposite of Richard Nixon's. Nixon so firmly associated himself with Southern resentment against outside harassment that the South would forgive him for liberal deviations. Lacking such brotherhood with the Southern ethos, Mr. Ford may have to distill a conservatism free of the slightest imperfection on basic domestic and foreign issues.

"I'm in no position to say your position is wrong or outside your authority," Byrd pressed, "but why were not some leaders on both sides brought in before your decision?"

"Bob," replied the President, "there has been continuous contact with the leaders. But we have a government of separation of powers. We have lived within the law as it relates to our obligation to a coordinate branch of the government."

Then, as an afterthought, he added: "We did have a time problem to coordinate our planning."

In the first test of the War Powers Act, the President re-established his authority to order military forces into action with no more than advance notification of Congress.

Footnote: Intelligence reports suggest that the Mayaguez incident may have been part of a Cambodian strategy to assert sovereignty over the oil bed that may lie off the West Islands. Geologists have reported signs of unexplored oil in this vicinity.

The new Communist government in Phnom Penh moved quickly to occupy the islands, which also are being claimed by the new Saigon regime.

U.S. satellite photos at the height of the crisis showed only rock and foliage on the island of Tang where the Marines landed. Therefore, they had not expected the heavy resistance they encountered.

Apparently, the Cambodians had moved in troops to claim the islands and gunboats to challenge any ships that ventured too close. Their purpose, the intelligence reports indicate, may have been to claim the potential oil under the ocean.

THE BIBLE Can you quote it? By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER

1. Judea, "land of Jews," in a broad sense meant all of Palestine, but in a restricted sense was only that under Roman rule. The other part, known as Judah, had been governed by Solomon and son. The name "Jew" originated here. The name came from a son who headed one of the tribes of Israel. Name his father. Gen. 49.

2. Name the woman who tricked Judah. Gen. 38:13-16.

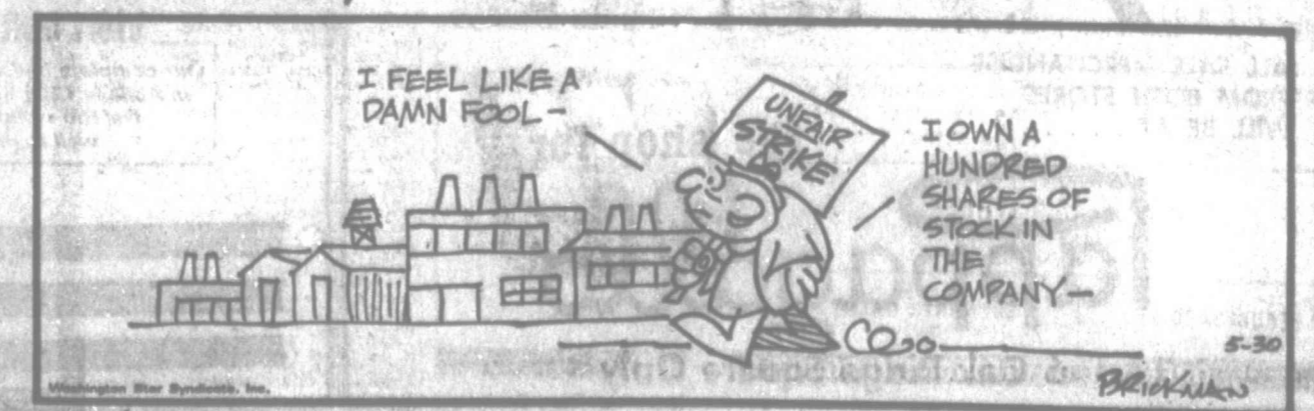
3. Was the first member of the church at Philippe named Luz, Lucy or Lydia? Acts 16:14.

4. Who ruled Judea after Herod died? Matthew 2:22.

5. Name the sons of Zebedee. Matthew 4:21.

Four correct... excellent. Three correct... good.

the small society



Saudi Money

By JIM HOAGLA The Washington Post

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia — Saudi Arabia is lending \$100 million to help Arab oil-producing countries of deepening financial Arab and Western sources confirm.

Despite the confidence Oman will have a planned government 30 per cent this year financial disaster, acc Western sources from Oman. These sources the sultanate's severe squeeze to extravagant and spreading corruption.

The sultan has decided the spending cut military areas of it and will reportedly cut tank more than 40 per cent his \$700 million to 500 annual oil revenue to his expanding armed forces.

The sultan's 12,000-man backed by Iranian, British Jordanian troops and quiring some A.M. weapons, has claimed successes this year, pressing a decade-old led rebellion in the Dhofar region. In some of the sultan's are concluding that, moshpere of financial corruption in Muscat, greater threats to his than do the rebels in Dhofar.

Saudi Arabia, the largest oil exporter, is interested in bolstering sultan's regime. Oman, a strategic position at the of the Persian Gulf, partial control over of Hormuz, through tankers normally carry around 20 million barrels pass daily.

Arab sources indicate Saudi Arabia granted the loan was finalized during an Oman Foreign Minister Zayawi to Riyadh last party to counterbalancing growing Iranian influence in Oman.

Disclosure of the loan also have political in the Marxist regime in Yemen, which the Kuwaitis have been woo with offers of loans and grants and loans. Saudi backs the Dhofar rebels may resent the loan.

The sultan has also \$200 million into debt an ambitious development program that has seen rapid building of schools and clinics and new highways 1970 when Qaboos overthrew tyrannical and miser Said Bin Sultan.

But the country's is also been lavished on projects including a new palace for the costly color television and a squadron of fighter-bombers, which among the world's vanced warplanes.

Arab and Western and businessmen de commission system as in Oman as one of rapacious in the th. Contracts are cond. profits to a few agents of whom are prominent Arabs, close to the. Complaints on this so uniform and wide independent financial accept them as being.

The cost of a h construction in Muscat, ly tripled within partly because of

Advertisement for eye glasses. Text includes: 'SINGLE VISION GLASSES', 'TRIFOCAL GLASSES', 'Your eye prescrip cho', 'DOWNTOWN 518 W. W. BEAUREGARD TELEPHONE 631'.

Saudi Arabia Lending Oman Money For Financial Woes

By JIM HOAGLAND
The Washington Post

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia — Saudi Arabia is lending Oman \$100 million to help bail the Arab oil-producing country out of deepening financial troubles, Arab and Western financial sources confirm.

Despite the confidential loan, Oman's Sultan Qaboos Bin Said will have to cut back planned government spending by 30 per cent this year to avoid financial disaster, according to Western sources frequently in Oman. These sources attribute the sultanate's severe cash squeeze to extravagant spending and spreading corruption.

The sultan has decided to impose the spending cuts in non-military areas of the budget and will reportedly continue to sink more than 40 per cent of his \$700 million to \$800 million annual oil revenue to finance his expanding armed forces.

The sultan's 12,000-man army, backed by Iranian, British and Jordanian troops and now acquiring some American weapons, has claimed major successes this year in suppressing a decade-old Marxist-led rebellion in the Marziah Dhoaf region. Increasingly, some of the sultan's advisers are concluding that the atmosphere of financial chaos and corruption in Muscat present greater threats to his regime than do the rebels in Dhoaf.

Saudi Arabia, the world's largest oil exporter, is clearly interested in bolstering the sultan's regime. Oman occupies a strategic position at the mouth of the Persian Gulf, claiming partial control over the Strait of Hormuz, through which tankers normally carrying around 20 million barrels of oil pass daily.

Arab sources indicate that the Saudis granted the loan, which was finalized during a visit by Oman Foreign Minister Qais Zawawi to Riyadh last week, partly to counterbalance the growing Iranian influence in Oman.

Disclosure of the loan could also have political impact on the Marxist regime in South Yemen, which the Saudis and Kuwaitis have been trying to woo with offers of large cash grants and loans. South Yemen backs the Dhoaf rebels, and may resent the loan to the sultan.

The sultan has already gone \$200 million into debt to finance an ambitious development program that has generated the rapid building of schools, health clinics and new highways since 1970 when Qaboos overthrew his tyrannical and miserly father, Said Bin Sultan.

But the country's income has also been lavished on prestige projects including a sumptuous new palace for the sultan, a costly color television network and a squadron of Jaguar fighter-bombers, which are among the world's most advanced warplanes.

Arab and Western contractors and businessmen describe the commission system as practiced in Oman as one of the most rapacious in the third world. Contracts are conditioned on payoffs to a few agents, several of whom are prominent foreign Arabs, close to the sultan. Complaints on this score are so uniform and widespread that independent financial experts accept them as being accurate.

The cost of a hotel under construction in Muscat has nearly tripled within 18 months, partly because of new com-

misions on unneeded items. Other projects face similar problems.

Part of the Saudi loan will be used to roll over an existing \$30 million debt to the British Bank of the Middle East. The sultan apparently suspended negotiations with Western and Japanese bankers for a \$200 million loan when the Saudi loan was finally promised.

The existing outstanding debt

nearly equals the country's total financial reserves, including the amount needed to back up the Omani currency, the rial. Oman produces about 285,000 barrels of oil a day.

The Ford administration has shown increasing interest in Oman, agreeing to sell the sultan sophisticated anti-tank missiles and other weapons and asking Oman for retaining rights for aircraft on Masirah Island.

Tehran Is World's Newest Dawson City

By GAVIN YOUNG
The Observer, London

TEHRAN — The new gold rush is on and the world's newest Dawson City is Tehran, the dusty capital of Iran. Politics permitting, the second soon might become Baghdad, the capital of neighboring Iraq, where the ruling Ba'ath socialists have just returned from fraternally embracing the King of Kings, Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi.

In this somewhat undignified rush, as the businessmen fall over themselves to get their hands on the cash, it is not the Americans who are leading, as one might suppose. It is the West Germans.

There is also the rush to the Persian Gulf, where the vice presidents and presidents of companies from Dallas to Kobe sit in the anterooms of herbed sheikhs, perspiring into their buttoned-down collars and seersucker suits, clutching their briefcases and inwardly sometimes outwardly — fuming with frustration.

They have sent their cables well in advance, seeking preferential treatment and suggesting exactly timed appointments. Back have come the sheikly cables saying: "Yes, please come. Welcome." But the days have gone by, sometimes weeks, and the competition is sitting around waiting too, and these grand men in their own countries, to whom "time is money" are ready to explode like overcooked chestnuts.

The same sort of scene is now to be seen in Tehran. But here the frustration, believe it or not, is worse.

All planes coming from the West to Tehran arrive at Mehrabad Airport around midnight or after, usually late. The chaos at the airport is so appalling — lines, lost luggage, lost tempers — that Amir Abbas Hoveida, the Shah's prime minister, was recently moved to pay a surprise visit to the airport, where he let fly with choice epithets and banged a few official heads together.

Then, there are far too few hotels. Middle-aged or elderly businessmen find themselves sleeping on hotel floors. Two such gentlemen told me they had done off gratefully on their taxi-driver's bed.

Then they prepare to sit it out for a few weeks. Those un instructed ones who, after a few days, say loudly: "I have had enough of this. I'm off to Tokyo," may relieve their feelings, but they are the losers.

The contracts are floating around Tehran like unbelievably exotic butterflies waiting to be netted. Flip open a newspaper any day in Tehran and you read of a billion-dollar deal signed or about to be — \$15 billion with the United States — the biggest deal ever, \$3 billion bespoke to the Soviet

Union, "6 billion to France." The Shah's \$200 million deal to buy most of Pan American Airlines, or the \$7 million order to British Leyland for vehicles are small beer in this gold-fevered city. Foreign exchange receipts in Iran are expected to amount to over \$20 billion in 1975.

It is not quite clear why the West Germans are so much in the ascendant. The Shah recently bought a 25 per cent stake in Krupp's steel subsidiary, it is true, and there is talk of nuclear power plants, petrochemicals, car factories. Yet West Germany seems to have lost out on a hefty contract to provide Iran with color television. That, apparently, will be France's Secam system.

Still, Germany has had close educational and psychological ties with Iran for years — since the days of the present Shah's father, Reza Shah.

But it is Iraq where German business enterprise shows most. There is a vast amount of trade to be picked up in Iraq and more and more by the year. Iraq is only slightly less rich than Iran and likely to remain so for longer because, unlike Iran, it is not dependent on oil which could run out in 20 years. Iraq is developing agriculture first, then industry, where the Shah has set his sights at a rate of industrialization which some regard as unrealistic. Iraq is taking no chances.

Drilling Report

DAWSON COUNTY—Covina No. 1 Atlantic Richfield No. 1 Burger, drilling 1,400 shale, sand, lime.
Covina No. 2, Lake-Federal, 14 11,213, waiting.
Texas Pacific No. 1 Phantom Draw, 14 14,578, stopped at 14,500. Debris. Mobil No. 2 Corral Draw, drilling 11,919.
Shaly No. 1-3 Todd, 14 14,000, preparing to drill test.
American Gasmer No. 1 Hobbs Draw, drilling 3,400 limestone.
Hanna No. 1-2, 14 14,277, waiting for asphalt perforations.
MIDLAND COUNTY—Luna No. 1-3, 14 13,728, shut in for repairs.
Falcone Exploration No. 1, 13 13,811, 14 13,802, flowed 17 barrels of fluid, cut back on all 28 hours, through perforations. 30,000-10,700. Acidized with 21,000.
LOVING COUNTY—West No. 1-R Cotton, 14 13,714, waiting.
Texas No. 1 Blackhawk, drilling 11,648.
Hunt No. 1 Liberty, drilling 11,770.
LEA COUNTY—Gulf No. 1-A Corvett, Federal, 14 13,820, 14 13,821, awaiting asphalt perforations. 14,000-13,800, acidized with 1,000 gallons.
Mesa No. 4 West Corvett, 14 11,800, waiting on completion unit.
Mesa No. 1 West Knowledge, 14 900, waiting on cement at 174, 174 at 200.
Phillips No. 1-B Mary-Corvett, dropped from 1,000 to 1,000.
Phillips No. 1-C Mary-Corvett, drilling 3,200.
Shaly No. 1-18 Sand-Federal, drilling 12,770.
Coke No. 1-24 Shaly, 14 8,800, swabbed 80 barrels of lead water in 2 hours. Still recovering lead, perforations 5,140-5,270.
Coke No. 2-24 Shaly, drilling 3,200.
Mesa No. 1-4-4-Y Federal, drilling 12,300 limestone.
PECOS COUNTY—Gulf No. 1-37-34 South Corvett, drilling 1,000.
Texas Co. — Gulf No. 1-30 Corvett, 14 10,000, taking drillstem test.
Texas Pacific No. 4-10 Sandstone-Federal, drilling 4,200.
Union Texas No. 1-7 Hurrell, 14 11,800, drilling test. 11,534,000, open 1 hour, 20 minutes, recovered 20 feet of drilling fluid with a trace of oil.
Phillips No. 1-A Corvett, drilling 12,312 limestone.

Permian Basin OIL & GAS LOG

(Continued From Page 1A)

to reopen Gardner production in the Briley, Southeast multizone field of Runnels County.

It is 2 1/2 miles northwest of the depleted Gardner option assigned to that field, and 1,450 feet southeast of Gardner sand production in the Briley field.

Drillrite is 1,300 feet from south and 467 feet from west lines of H. C. Gee survey 42 1/4, five miles northeast of Winters.

The depleted opener of the Briley, Southeast (Gardner) field was completed in November, 1963, for a daily potential of seven barrels of oil, 53 per cent water, through perforations at 4,175-4,185 feet.

Location is 1,919 feet from north and 690 feet from east lines of Wheeler CSL survey 321, seven miles northwest of Tarzan.

The pool opener, Corinne Grace No. 1 TP-State, was completed in 1960, for 572 barrels of 22-gravity oil per day, plus 16 barrels of water, through a 1-inch choke and perforations at 4,408-4,478 feet.

Location is 600 feet from north and 1,300 feet from east lines of section 17-106-33e, and planned depth is 4,600 feet.

The pool opener, Corinne Grace No. 1 TP-State, was completed in 1960, for 572 barrels of 22-gravity oil per day, plus 16 barrels of water, through a 1-inch choke and perforations at 4,408-4,478 feet.

Location is 1,000 feet from northwest and 510 feet from southwest lines of section 13, Washington Co. RR survey, 15 miles north of Rockspire.

Flow was through perforations at 2,206-2,206 feet. Testing continued.

Location is 1,000 feet from northwest and 510 feet from southwest lines of section 13, Washington Co. RR survey, 15 miles north of Rockspire.

The test is slated to 3,950 feet, and spots 1,800 feet from south and 1,800 feet from west lines of section 47, block 31, T&P survey, five miles southeast of Sweetwater.

Gunsight production was opened in the field in 1951.

Location is 600 feet from south and 1,850 feet from east lines of section 14-106-27e, 18 miles northeast of Dexter and separated from production in the field by a 2,150-foot failure. Planned depth is 2,300 feet.

Treasury Department Fights Price Increases

By R. GREGORY NOKES
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Treasury Department has prepared a new study of world commodity prices that is intended to refute any attempted economic justification for an other increase in world oil prices.

Treasury officials, including Secretary William E. Simon, are said by sources to be concerned that other departments of government are falling to voice objections to talk of a new increase in oil prices this fall by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

The world oil price now averages about \$10.50 a barrel, and there is official speculation that some members of OPEC may try to increase it to \$12.50 a barrel or higher.

But the Treasury study says there is "no way that the present price of crude oil — let alone another increase — can be justified on economic grounds."

Primarily, the figures attempt to counter claims of some OPEC nations, especially Iran, that another price increase is warranted because world inflation is undermining their current oil earnings.

The study is dated four days after the Shah of Iran's May 18 statement on NBC's Meet the Press that Iran had lost about 35 per cent of its purchasing power because of world inflation. He indicated Iran would try to recover at least part of this through higher oil prices.

But the Treasury report said oil prices have increased five times as much as the price of goods imported by OPEC nations since 1965, adding that the rise in oil prices "dwarfs the rise in general inflation."

"The present price of oil bears no relationship to economic realities — not to the production of oil, not to the cost of alternative sources of energy, and not to the costs of other goods traded on world markets," it said.

Sources said the report reflects Simon's views. However, it has not yet received wide distribution and apparently has been intended primarily as

background information. Although Simon repeatedly has maintained that oil prices eventually will decline, some Ford administration officials, notably Federal Energy Administrator Frank G. Zach, recently have predicted an increase in oil prices.

Simon is said to feel that the OPEC nations will interpret such predictions as indicating

U.S. acceptance of higher oil prices. Sources say he feels the United States should take a harder line in opposition to any increases.

The Shah of Iran, who was once called "a nut" by Simon, complained in the May 18 television interview of sharply higher import prices last year for wheat, vegetable oil and sugar.

McClellan Inclined To Support Ford

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Sen.

John L. McClellan, D-Ark., said Thursday he was inclined to support President Ford's \$1 a barrel increase in the oil import tariff because it was better than no action at all.

"Something's got to be done about this energy problem," said McClellan. However, he said he was "not very enthusiastic" about the tariff, which is expected to save about 100,000 barrels of crude oil a day. The senator called that "a drop in the bucket" of national consumption.

McClellan said he was disappointed that the administration and Congress had not been able to compromise on a national energy policy.

He said he would like to see Congress encourage increased energy production at home through approval of offshore oil drilling and increased coal mining.

All of those measures, McClellan said, would be at the expense of environmental con-

servation.

Lightning Starts Fire On Oil Lease

BIG SPRING — Lightning caused a fire that destroyed one tank and blew the top of another at the Apco Kios Lease tank battery, eight miles south of here early Thursday.

According to Apco spokesmen, approximately 85 barrels of oil were lost in the fire.

cerns, to some extent, but he said there must be a compromise in that area, too.

McClellan said he reluctantly voted for a bill to curb strip mining of coal, but said that when the bill comes before the Senate in an attempt to override Ford's veto, he probably would vote to sustain the veto.

On the subject of the economy, McClellan said he expected a stabilizing of the unemployment rate somewhere below the present level, but said he doubted it would return to the four per cent level of a few years ago.

"I'm a conservative," he said. "I'm conservative in my outlook toward things and I think we've got problems ahead of us. I don't mean insurmountable problems, but we can't bypass them. We've got to face them."

Flag-Redfern Earnings Grow

Flag-Redfern Oil Co. has reported unaudited earnings of \$938,982 for the three months ended March 31, compared to \$808,570 for the same 1974 period. Earnings per share were 96 cents, compared to 82 cents in the same period last year.

Flag-Redfern paid 15 cents per share dividend May 15, the 28th consecutive annual cash dividend. The annual shareholders meeting will be June 14, officials announced.



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Permian Basin Dry Holes

RANDERA — Tesoro Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Berry C. 28-1/2 acre, 1,200 feet from south and 550 feet from east line of section 20, T&P survey, abstract 5, five miles north of Van Horn, temporarily abandoned at 2,800 feet.

COKE — Bunkado Drilling Co. No. 1-2 Perry R. 40-1/2 acre, 1,200 feet from north and 1,200 feet from west line of section 20, block 7, T&P survey, 17 miles northwest of Hobbs, 14 11,500, waiting.

EDDY — Perry R. Base No. 41 Big Body Unit, 1,000 feet from south and 1,000 feet from east line of section 20, block 7, T&P survey, 10 miles east of Corbett, 14 13,100, waiting.

GADSDEN — Odessa Equipment Co. No. 1-A, 100-1/2 acre, 600 feet from north and 600 feet from east line of section 4, block C-31, P&L survey, 10 miles south of Beaverton, 14 5,900, waiting.

GARZA — General Drilling Co. No. 1-10 Corbett, 200-1/2 acre, 600 feet from south and east line of section 20, abstract 5, five miles north of Van Horn, 14 11,500, waiting.

HANLEY — Odessa Equipment Co. No. 1-A, 100-1/2 acre, 600 feet from north and 600 feet from east line of section 4, block C-31, P&L survey, 10 miles south of Beaverton, 14 5,900, waiting.

Federal Judge Rules USDA Can't Change Beef Grading

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — A federal judge has ruled that the U.S. Department of Agriculture cannot change the way it grades the nation's beef.

U.S. District Court Judge Robert V. Denney, issuing a permanent injunction against the USDA Thursday, called the proposed regulations "arbitrary, capricious, an abuse of discretion or otherwise not in accordance with law."

He ruled the department failed to say adequately what economic impact the changes would have and improperly tied quality grading to yield grading, or the amount of usable

meat a carcass will yield.

The proposed changes would have lowered the standards for fat marbling — the tiny specks of fat through red meat felt to be the best indicator of how tasty, tender and juicy beef will be. This would have allowed some cattle now graded "good" to move up to "choice," and some "choice" animals to get a "prime" grade.

Consumer groups charged that the proposed standards would have meant retailers could charge the same amount of money for inferior meat, and meat packers said the new regulations would increase their costs.

But the government claimed current marbling standards were too high, and cattle growers said they had to spend too much on feed to fatten their beef to meet the standards.

Denney, a former Nebraska congressman who has raised some cattle himself, issued a preliminary injunction last

month halting the scheduled April 14 start of the new standards.

The injunction was upheld by the U.S. 8th Circuit Court of Appeals, but the higher court stretched the injunction to a 45-day time limit and ordered Denney to hold hearings on a suit filed by the Independent Meat Packers Association of Omaha (IMPAA).

Denney held two weeks of hearings, which ended last Friday. Nearly 30 witnesses were called to testify as "experts" for and against the new standards, and more than 2,000 pages of testimony were taken. His decision beat the 45-day limit by one day.

The government said its long intervenor, the Denver-based American National Cattlemen's Association, have 10 days to file notice of appeal of the latest ruling to the 8th Circuit Court, and Denney said he felt such a notice would probably be filed Friday.

UT Says Progress Being Made In Admission Of Minorities

AUSTIN (AP) — A study by The University of Texas at Austin says progress is being made in admission of minority students, contrary to claims in a recent federal government report.

The study, released Thursday, said the under-representation of minority groups at the university "is not disputed by university officials."

A letter by acting UT-Austin president Dr. Loren Rogers accompanying the report said the university "is in full compliance with Title VI" of the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

Dr. Rogers told the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare that the university "is doing its best to abide by the spirit and letter" of the federal civil rights law.

HEW in February said UT-

Dr. Rogers said, "UT-Austin has engaged in a number of enterprises intended to increase understanding of and expand opportunities for minority groups generally, in the state and throughout the nation."

Referring to the 31-page university report, Dr. Rogers said she hopes the response "provides compelling evidence of the aggressive affirmative action efforts made by this institution."

The report said quoting percentage figures of minority students "does not reflect the intensity of current affirmative action programs."

According to the HEW report, blacks accounted for .35 of 1 per cent and Mexican-Americans 3.1 per cent of undergraduate degrees received between 1971 and 1973.

The university study said blacks received .79 of 1 per cent and Mexican-Americans 4.3 per cent of all undergraduate degrees between December 1973 and August 1974.

"It is clear that progress is being made and that the university's Affirmative Action Program is working," based on the new figures, the study said.

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HEW in February said UT-

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SPORTS CAR COPS — Patrolmen in Scottsdale, Ariz., are cruising around town these days in flashy new sports cars. Officers say the three \$9,500 Bricklin autos are helping them bridge the gulf between mistrusting youngsters and police. The department received the cars as a donation from the manufacturer. (AP Wirephoto.)

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The Dodge Boys are giving Texas-sized deals on all their 1975 Dodge pickups, Sportsman wagons, and Ramchargers. And here's a little friendly Texas Persuader to give you even more reason to buy one of these new Dodges right now. Chrysler Corporation will send you \$200 cash back when you buy or lease any of these models from Dealer or factory inventory. But you'd better come in soon. Take advantage of these deals while they last.

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Offers Of Prospective Sponsors For Refugees Have Dropped Sharply

WASHINGTON (AP) — Offers from prospective sponsors of Vietnamese and Cambodian refugees have dropped sharply, and some officials believe it may be a year or more before resettlement of the refugees is complete.

Resettlement officials say a reported delay caused by security checks of the refugees is slowing the pace of relocation while the decline in the number of sponsors poses more delays in the future.

These officials say the delay is likely to keep thousands of refugees on Guam through the summer typhoon season and could force the opening of more refugee camps on the U.S. mainland.

"The way things are going now, we're still going to have people in the camps more than a year from now," Leon O. Marion, director of an umbrella organization of private refugee agencies, said Thursday.

Marion and State Department officials agree the most recent logjam has been a congressional requirement for extensive security checks of refugees before they move on to new lives in U.S. communities.

So far, 22,382 refugees have been resettled. Most of them had relatives in this country or had established contacts with willing American sponsors before leaving home. Of the remaining 107,941 refugees, there are 24,205 at Fort Chaffee, Ark., 16,879 at Camp Pendleton, Calif., 4,668 at Eglin Air Force Base in Florida, 520 at Fort Indian town Gap, Pa., and another 61,688 on bases in the Pacific Ocean, mostly living under tents on Guam.

Refugees are not permitted to leave the four mainland camps until an American citizen, acting as a sponsor, provides assurances that the refugee will have a place to live and some assurance of a job.

Norman Sweet, the senior U.S. civilian in charge of the refugee program on Guam, said Thursday the length of time the island was to remain as a refugee center has now stretched to August, compared to the original estimate of mid-June.

During the summer on Guam, there are threats of typhoons, of heavy rains and tropical heat.

U.S. officials privately acknowledge that congressional insistence on a painstaking screening for known criminals or persons with Viet Cong or Communist affiliations has slowed the relocation process.

Among thousands of names checked so far, only about 90 have shown up with negative notations among records of the FBI, the Central Intelligence Agency, the Pentagon, and other agencies.

Meanwhile, from a peak daily average of 11,000 offers of help counted by the State Department in the early days of May, the number has now dwindled to an average of about 450.

Even those offers must be screened for legitimacy, and only a tiny number include promises of all three kinds of help required by the refugees: employment, housing and financial assistance.

Reddell Receives Degree

DURANT, Okla.—Rodney A. Reddell of Midland, Tex., is among the 32 students at Southeastern Oklahoma State University to receive graduate and undergraduate degrees in the school's recent graduation exercises.

J. TERRY CARPENTER, DDS.

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Federal Playing In Energy

By ROBERT A. ROSS

The Los Angeles LOS ANGELES — Lights flicker and dim. Plans for 30 new power plants have been postponed.

"Electricity for most factories could be dangerously short in five years, the utility predicts.

"There's going to be a shortage, and it's possible to do anything," says Floyd Goswami, retired engineer for the Los Angeles Department of Water Power, said.

"That's nonsense," says Richard Morgan of the mental Action Fund, which helps local groups challenge utility increases.

"The power industry is misleading us," says Morgan. "People have cut back on use of electricity because they are going up so fast."

Morgan and other critics say the new plants are not needed, especially since the nation's conservation policy.

The federal government is playing on both sides of the controversy.

Washington sympathizes with the utilities, offering tax breaks, support for higher rates and development of nuclear power.

For the opposite side, Washington proclaims the virtues of energy conservation. If Americans cut their electricity demand at home, the United States could save \$120 billion by 1985, money that represents the cost of new power plants that are not needed. The Energy Agency is supporting experiments in saving electricity.

A diverse array of groups is vitally interested in the debate: Arab and Appalachian coal miners, owners of utility bonds, New York City, burdened with \$2 billion in electric bills.

"It is impossible to plan in the utility has become little more than a guessing game.

Electricity sales grow every year until 1974, industry showed a slight increase in prices, no campaigns and the flattened the growth rate.

Now, the argument is over whether sales will be their old level segments of the industry demand to climb 7.5 percent a year; at that rate, a virtually double in California counter with 3.5 per cent growth with demand double in years. The slower growth translates into billions of savings on new power plants.

Money is the real utilities' problem.

A coal-fired generator that cost \$100 million ago could not be built.

Sheinw...

By

Let Opp...

A certain kind of power may be bluffed. No matter how chips it may cost him to keep the game "home" bridge game, the same player cannot be the bidding.

East dealer Both sides vulnerable

NORTH

♠ 9 5

♥ 10 9 4 3

♦ 3

♣ A K 10

WEST

♠ A K 10 8 6 4 3

♥ A 6

♦ J 5

♣ J 2

SOUTH

♠ J 7 2

♥ J 7 5

♦ A Q 10

♣ None

East South West

Pass Pass 4 ♣

Pass 5 ♣ Pass

Double All Pass

Opening lead —

West could have gone for a 400-point ride if he had doubled four spades would take two club diamonds, and then trump tricks.

The only excuse for

Federal Government Playing On Both Sides In Energy Controversy

By ROBERT A. ROSENBLATT
The Los Angeles Times
LOS ANGELES — Will the lights flicker and dim in 1980?

Plans for 30 new power plants have been postponed in the last year.

Electricity for homes, offices and factories could be in dangerously short supply within five years, the utility industry predicts.

"There's going to be a shortage, and it's probably too late to do anything about it," Floyd Goss, retired chief engineer for the Los Angeles Department of Water and Power, said.

"That's nonsense," responded Richard Morgan of the Environmental Action Foundation, which helps local consumer groups challenge utility rate increases.

"The power industry is trying to mislead us," Morgan said. "People have cut back on the use of electricity because rates are going up so fast."

Morgan and other critics say many of the new plants will not be needed, especially if the nation adopts a tough energy conservation policy.

The federal government is playing on both sides in this controversy.

Washington sympathizes with the utilities, offering proposals for tax breaks, supporting higher rates and accelerated development of nuclear power.

For the opposition, Washington proclaims the virtues of energy conservation. If Americans cut their electricity demand at home and at work, the United States could save \$120 billion by 1985; the money represents the cost of new power plants that would not be needed. The Federal Energy Agency is bankrolling experiments in saving electricity.

A diverse array of people is vitally interested in the outcome of the debate: Arab oil sheiks, Appalachian coal miners, owners of utility stocks and bonds, New York homeowners burdened with \$250-a-month electric bills.

It is impossible to determine which side is right, because planning in the utilities business has become little more than a guessing game.

Electricity sales grew steadily every year until 1974, when the industry showed a slight drop. Higher prices, conservation campaigns and the recession flattened the growth curve.

Now, the arguments rage over whether sales will return to their old levels. Some segments of the industry expect demand to climb 7 per cent a year; at that rate, sales would virtually double in 10 years. Critics counter with forecasts of 3.5 per cent growth or less, with demand doubling in 20 years. The slower growth would translate into billions of dollars of savings on new plants and in power bills.

Money is the root of the utilities problem. A coal-fired generating plant that cost \$100 million 10 years ago could not be built for less

than \$300 million today. Utility profits are rising fast enough to draw angry complaints from consumers, yet they cannot match the inflationary jump in construction charges and equipment costs.

And money, like every other commodity, costs more these days. Utilities paid only 5 per cent interest on bonds sold a decade ago. Today's market forces companies to pay as much as 12 per cent.

Rising interest payments cut into profits already eroded by the rising costs of new plants and equipment. Investors shy away from utility stocks and bonds, preferring companies with better profit performance. And it becomes even harder for utilities to raise capital for expansion.

This year's tax cut gives utilities a 10 per cent credit on federal income taxes for capital investments. The electric companies say they must keep the money to finance expansion. People outside the business see another use for the money.

"Utility rates in California can be reduced by \$100 million annually right now under the new Tax Reduction Act of 1975," said Sylvia Siegel, executive director of TURN (Toward Utility Rate Normalization), a San Francisco-based consumer group.

The 13 major California utilities have at least \$100 million in additional tax credits, and the Public Utilities Commission should cut utility rates by this amount, she said.

The opponents of the electric companies believe the need for new power plants could be curtailed by changing rate structures, making the big industrial customers pay higher rates than homeowners.

"The industry made its own problems by promoting electricity through advertising, by rate structures that encourage people to waste energy, by general policies of trying to get customers to use as much as possible," said Morgan of the Environmental Action Foundation.

The system of cheaper power for bigger customers was accepted without question until the energy crisis descended in 1973. Big industrial customers pay less for large blocks of power because it costs less to supply them, the utilities contend.

Many large factories have their own substations, transformers and other costly equipment inside the plants. These installations take power directly from high-voltage transmission lines.

Residential customers require more costly distribution systems.

The Federal Energy Administration endorses another rate reform, called peak-demand pricing. Electricity used during a working day in the hot summer would cost more than power used at night or in the early morning. Presumably, the higher prices would discourage electricity consumption when the power plants were running at peak demand.

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4 BIG FLOORS

SAVE

Sheinwold On Bridge
By ALFRED SHEINWOLD
Let Opponent Shut You Out

A certain kind of poker player (may his tribe increase) cannot be bluff. No matter how many chips it may cost him, he will keep the game "honest." In a bridge game, the same kind of player cannot be shut out of the bidding.

East dealer
Both sides vulnerable

NORTH
♠ Q9
♥ 10943
♦ 3
♣ AK753

WEST
♠ AK108643
♥ A6
♦ J5
♣ J2

EAST
♠ 5
♥ KQ82
♦ K87
♣ Q9864

SOUTH
♠ 172
♥ 775
♦ AQ109642
♣ None

East Pass South 4 Pass West 5 Pass North Pass
Double All Pass
Opening lead — ♠ K

West could have gone for an 800-point ride if his opponents had doubled four spades. They would take two clubs and two diamonds, and then a third round of diamonds would assure two trump tricks.

The only excuse for the bid was that West knew his customers. He knew South hated to be shut out.

South acted in character when his turn came. His hand hadn't been worth a bid of one diamond to start with, but he blithely bid five diamonds when West tried to shut him out. East applied a penalty double, and the massacre was on.

Opens Spade
West opened the king of spades, shifted to the ace of hearts, but shifted back to spades when East played the discouraging deuce of hearts. East ruffed the third spade, cashed the king and queen of hearts, and led a fourth heart. South ruffed with the ten of diamonds, and West overruffed. East still had to get a trick with the king of diamonds, so South was down 1,700 points.

The moral is very clear: Let the opponents steal something now and then. A policeman's lot is not a happy one.

DAILY QUESTION
After two passes you hold:
S-A-K-10-8-5-4-3 H-
A-6 D-J-5 C-J-2
What do you say?
ANSWER: Bid one spade. In a normal game, make the normal opening bid.

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Midkiff Road Proposal Scrutinized

By GEORGE MARNEY
A proposed project to widen Midkiff Road from U.S. 30 to Interstate 30 into a four-lane metropolitan highway underwent public scrutiny Thursday during a "citizen input" session held by the Texas Highway Department at city hall.

Metropolitan Highway 55 would enlarge the 30-foot, two-lane thoroughfare into an 84-foot four-lane highway at a cost of approximately \$700,000.

The highway department would be responsible for approximately \$579,100 in actual construction costs while the city would pay the remaining amount for curb, gutter and right-of-way purchases.

Fred Baker, public works director, said curb and gutter costs have been estimated at approximately \$42,500, but could not estimate the right-of-way costs until negotiations have been made with property owners along the proposed project route.

Approximately 40 feet of additional right-of-way will be required for the development of the project.

Maps showing the proposed location and geometric design under consideration are available for public inspection at the Resident Engineer's Office at 2701 Elizabeth St.

Thursday, highway department representatives said three possibilities exist for the project—Continue as proposed, choose an alternate route or no bill the project.

Highway officials said the project was requested by the city in 1970 and had been included in the Permian Basin transportation planning study for Midland and Odessa as early as 1965.

The traffic count at U.S. 30 and Midkiff Road is averaging 5,830 vehicles per day and is expected to increase to 11,000

vehicles per day by 1985, highway representatives said.

Money for the project has been "programmed" at the state level, highway department spokesman said, but has not been taken in hand as yet by the local department.

The project, if all goes according to highway department plans, would begin late this year

and be completed in approximately nine months.

The project would be carried by the highway department until construction is complete then maintenance would be handled by the city.

Business concerns located along the proposed route were present at the Thursday session, and two manufacturing business

representatives said right-of-way requirements for 20 feet of their existing property would cut into needed production areas.

Both company representatives offered to work with both the city and highway department concerning the project and how it will affect their operations.

A representative with Featherlite Block Co. said the right-of-way requirement could cause a "severe" blow to company operations. The company official said additional property would need to be acquired adjacent to the existing facility or the plant would be required

to relocate if the present right-of-way was enlarged by 20 feet.

Representatives of AMF Tuboscope, a pipe manufacturing company, said existing pipe racks and production equipment would require moving and replacement with additional storage space as another necessity if the 20 feet was taken from two locations along the route.

A spokesman for Rocky Ford Moving Co., located west of the proposed route, said his company was in favor of the project because of the better access to the interstate.

NEW PRESIDENT — Wilburn Buttery, left, principal of Midland's Fannin Elementary School and upcoming district president for the Texas State Teachers Association, confers with Larry Yawn of Austin, state president for the organization.

Buttery To Assume TSTA Post Duties

Wilburn Buttery, principal of his present post at Fannin, he previously taught four years at Midland High School, was assistant principal at San Jacinto Junior High School six years and spent three years as principal at Pease Elementary School.

Buttery, who resides at 3216 Frontier St., has been president-elect of the past year and will succeed Bill Litton, an elementary school principal in the Kermit Independent School District.

Having served seven years in

his present post at Fannin, he previously taught four years at Midland High School, was assistant principal at San Jacinto Junior High School six years and spent three years as principal at Pease Elementary School.

Buttery also has taught U.S. government and history at Midland College.

A TSTA member for 20 years, he was president of the Midland unit in 1972-73 and has held numerous other offices at the

local and district levels. He also is a member of the National Education Association and the Texas Elementary Principals and Supervisors Association and is a life member of the Texas PTA.

Buttery received his M.Ed. degree from Sul Ross University and has done additional graduate study at Texas Tech, The University of Texas-Austin and Northern Arizona University.

Named "Optimist of the Year" in 1963, he is a life member and past president of the Midland Optimist Club. His other activities include 17 years work with the Girl Scouts, Indian Guides, Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts.

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Anesthesiologists Vote To Strike

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — San Antonio anesthesiologists voted Thursday night to strike the city's hospitals at midnight Saturday.

The vote followed defeat of proposed malpractice insurance legislation in the Texas House of Representatives.

The doctors had decided on a strike two weeks ago but postponed the walkout in hopes the legislation would be approved in the legislature.

Turbulent Weather Continues

Turbulent spring weather continued today in the southern plains and part of the lower Mississippi Valley.

The National Weather Service reported severe thunderstorm activity was widespread throughout an area extending northward from Oklahoma and Kansas into the Great Lakes region. Heavy rains also continued in portions of the Ohio Valley.

A number of flash flood watches remained in effect for portions of Northwest Missouri and Central Texas as heavy rains and thunderstorm activity continued in those areas. Similar advisories for eastern and southern Oklahoma were cancelled early today.

Elsewhere fair skies and warm temperatures prevailed over much of New England, the northern plains and Southern California coast. Cool weather lingered over the Rocky Mountain region where near freezing temperatures were recorded in parts of northeast Colorado.

Temperatures early today ranged from 83 at Key West, Fla. to 23 at Laramie, Wyo.

Some other temperatures and weather conditions:

Anchorage 47 cloudy, Atlanta 60 mostly cloudy, Boston 65 clear, Buffalo 66 cloudy, Chicago 66 partly cloudy, Cincinnati 66 cloudy, Cleveland 67 cloudy, Dallas 67 partly cloudy, Denver 46 partly cloudy, Detroit 66 cloudy, Honolulu 75 mostly cloudy, Indianapolis 67 mostly cloudy, Kansas City 65 cloudy, Los Angeles 60 cloudy, Louisville 60 cloudy, Miami 80 partly cloudy, Nashville 70 mostly cloudy, New York City 65 partly cloudy, Philadelphia 65 cloudy, Phoenix 60 cloudy, Pittsburgh 64 rain, St. Louis 67 partly cloudy, San Francisco 55 clear, Seattle 63 partly cloudy, Washington 72 cloudy.

A Sad Day

The Pony Express, speeding the mail across country by fast horses, was started in 1860 and its route was from Sacramento to St. Louis. It ended in 1861.

O'Bryan May Take Stand In Defense

HOUSTON (AP) — A man appeared with poisoned candy charged with poisoning his son to collect on life insurance was described Thursday as "very, very kind" to children and "a sweet guy". He may take the stand today in his own defense as lawyers fight for his life in a capital murder trial.

In the first day of defense testimony in the capital murder trial of Ronald C. O'Bryan, defense witnesses Thursday described the 30-year-old man as industrious, a loving and attentive father and as a man who showed special empathy for children.

To Take Stand

Richard Harrison, O'Bryan's lawyer, said in an opening statement that his client would take the stand, probably today, in his own defense. The lawyer said O'Bryan's father may also testify.

O'Bryan, an optician who worked for Texas State Optical, is charged with capital murder in the Halloween night death of his son, Timothy, 8. The boy died after eating a cyanide-laced trick or treat candy. The state contends he killed the youngster to collect on more than \$30,000 in insurance.

O'Bryan is also charged with four counts of attempted murder for allegedly distributing poisoned candy to four other children.

In testimony Thursday, a co-worker said O'Bryan was "most solicitous at all times" of his own children and of other youngsters.

Concerned Parent

"He was a very concerned parent, very sensitive to their (his children's) needs," said Ronald E. Evans, an optician at a Texas State Optical office here where O'Bryan was employed.

When he had children customers, said Evans, O'Bryan would be "very, very kind and take more time with them."

"He always had a little treat for them," said Evans. "He would buy bubble gum or candy to give them. He was a very empathic individual as far as children were concerned."

Evans also said that O'Bryan enjoyed debates with fellow employees and often "went to extremes" to prove his point.

One such debate dealt with cyanide poison, said Evans, and lasted for more than a week during October, a period of time just before Timothy O'Bryan died of cyanide poisoning.

In such debates, he said, it was not unusual for O'Bryan to make telephone calls and talk to other people to get more information.

Apparent Explanation

The defense offered this as an apparent explanation for several conversations on cyanide which were reported by witnesses for the state.

Kay Oliver, 17, the daughter of the co-owner of the TSO office where O'Bryan worked and who worked there herself last October, also said O'Bryan talked often about his children.

She also said that on Halloween day, about 5:30 p.m., O'Bryan dashed out into the rain and brought his car to a covered walkway to give her a dry ride to her car.

Asked why he went to the trouble, she said: "It was just being a nice guy. He was really a sweet guy."

Miss Oliver's testimony also conflicts with state testimony that O'Bryan left work about 4:30 p.m. Halloween day and, hence, would have had time to prepare some poisoned candy before taking his children on a trick or treat outing.

O'Bryan, the state contends,

in his hands after going up to a door in the Bowling Green subdivision of Pasadena, Tex. during the Halloween outing. In a statement to police, O'Bryan contended he was given the candy by someone at the house.

The defense presented 14 witnesses from the Bowling Green subdivision, many of whom testified of seeing O'Bryan escorting the children on the outing. Two told of seeing other children carrying Giant Pixy Stix, the powdered confection packaged in a plastic tube.

Timothy O'Bryan died after eating from a Giant Pixy Stix and the state has contended that this type of candy was not handed out in the Bowling Green area on Halloween night.

The defense also presented a series of witnesses in an apparent effort to discredit a key state witness, David C. Jackson, a chemical company salesman who identified O'Bryan as a man who tried to buy cyanide before Halloween.

Witnesses from the three principal Houston outlets for cyanide, including the firm which employs Jackson, testified that their firms do not sell the deadly poison to someone who "just walks in off the street."

John Pace, manager of the Curtin Matheson Scientific Co. office where Jackson works, also disputed Jackson's claim that the firm was very busy in its sales department.

Wettest Place In U.S.

Records show the wettest place in the United States is the Olympic Peninsula in Washington where the mountains receive up to 250 inches of rain and snow each year.

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4⁹⁹

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Warren Panel Reportedly Never Told About Castro Plot

WASHINGTON (AP) — The CIA and the Justice Department withheld information about CIA involvement in attempts to assassinate Fidel Castro from members of the Warren Commission investigating President John F. Kennedy's death, according to knowledgeable sources.

Two former officials of the Central Intelligence Agency who acknowledged that the Warren Commission never was told about a 1961 plot on the Cuban premier's life insisted that no conscious decision was made to withhold the information. Instead, they contend it never occurred to anyone at the CIA that the Kennedy assassination could have been ordered by Castro in retaliation for U.S.-sponsored attempts on his life.

Both John J. McCloy, a former member of the Warren Commission, and Secretary of Transportation William T. Coleman, who as an attorney for the commission was responsible for investigating the possibility that Lee Harvey Oswald was part of a foreign conspiracy, confirmed that they had not been told of any CIA plots against Castro at the time of the assassination.

Writer Lists Popular Stars

"Celebrity Poll Winners," as selected by thousands of readers of Family Weekly, are announced in the current issue of the popular magazine section which is included each Sunday with The Reporter-Telegram.

Other feature articles include: "Alan Alda Talks About His World, the 'Occult'—And His Painful Childhood;" "There Are a Lot of Great Athletes... But These Six Are My Favorite People," by Jane Chastain, and "Quips & Quotes."

"A Delicious, Salt-Free Fish Fillet" is the Smart Cooking for Special Dieters topic.

Brezhnev's Retirement Is Rumored

BRUSSELS (AP) — Leaders of the North Atlantic Alliance are getting reports from Moscow that suggest Leonid I. Brezhnev, the No. 1 man in the Soviet Union, will retire next year.

That is believed to be the chief reason why the Soviet government is pushing so hard for a 3-nation summit conference on European security in September. It will officially recognize the Soviet sphere of influence in Eastern Europe, and Brezhnev wants it as the crowning achievement of his career.

Expectations of Brezhnev's withdrawal from public life appear to be based on circumstantial evidence, hints and suggestions. No visiting Western leader has been told outright the Communist party chief is on his way out.

Among the pointers: —Brezhnev's health seems to be not all that good, according to people who have watched him at close quarters recently.

—Soviet officials exhibit a new sense of haste in arguing the case for a European summit parley by the end of the summer.

—Brezhnev appears to have lined up a schedule that has all the earmarks of a farewell tour. First on the agenda is a visit to President Ford in Washington, he hopes by July.

Two More State Witnesses Due At Kleasen's Trial

AUSTIN (AP) — The state has only two more witnesses to call in Robert Kleasen's murder trial, a federal lab technician from Washington, D.C., and a Houston pathologist.

The prosecution says the lab technician will testify today on a process known as neutron activation analysis, which supposedly is as foolproof on comparing hair samples as fingerprints are for identification.

Leslie Smith, a Texas Department of Public Safety chemist and toxicologist, told the jury Thursday he found hair "consistent with" the missionaries' hair on a taxidermist's band saw to which Kleasen had access.

Smith said he also found lumps of sawdust held together by human tissue and blood in both the upper and lower housing drums of the 2-foot-long band saw.

The state contends Kleasen cut up the heads of the missionaries on the band saw.

Kleasen, 42, is accused of killing Gary Darley, 30, of Simi Valley, Calif., and Mark Fischer, 19, of Milwaukee, Wis., on Oct. 23.

The seven-woman, five-man jury returned from lunch Thursday to find the ugly band saw standing in front of the judge's bench. Sawdust spilled from the housing covers as Smith took them off.

"The distribution of the hair was completely around the blade," Smith said. "I would assume the hair was held rigidly enough for the blade to get a

good bite on it. The hair would have to be attached to some thing rather than just having a bunch of loose hair thrown into the saw blade."

Four tires and wheels that attorneys had to crawl over them, and in one case stand on the one of them, when they huddled for off-the-record conferences on a dolly in front of the bench with the judge.

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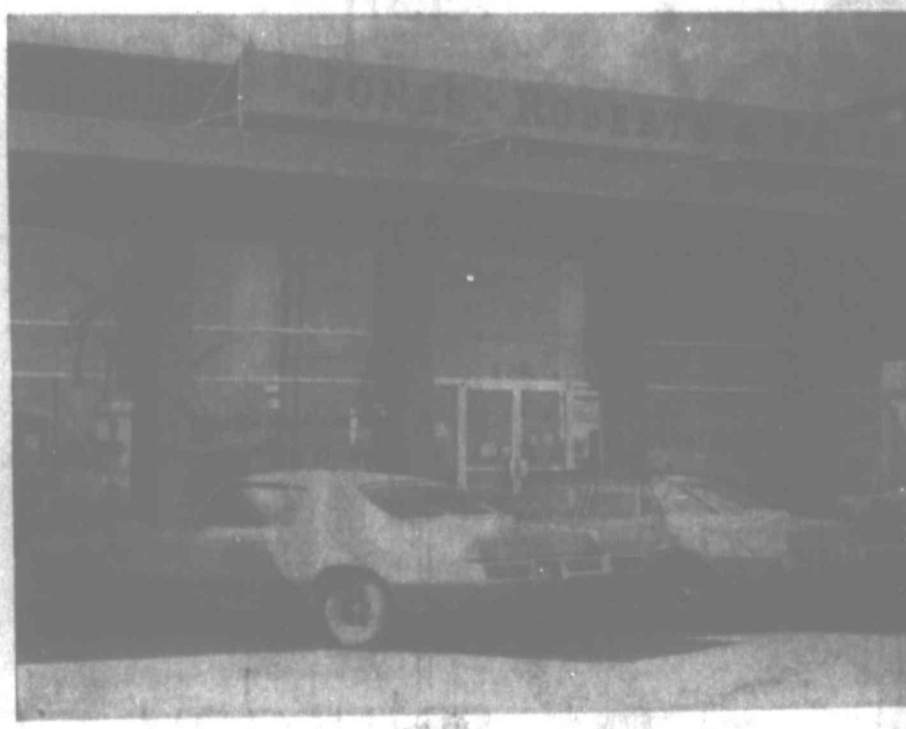
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U-2 Plane Crashes While Engaged In Developing 'Automated Battle'

By MICHAEL O'NEILL
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — A high-flying U.S. Air Force U-2 reconnaissance plane, taking part in a new Pentagon project to pinpoint potential targets on a European battlefield, crashed in a heavily wooded area of West Germany Thursday, about 60 miles from the border with East Germany.

The pilot of the plane, which had taken off earlier in the day from the Royal Air Force base at Wethersfield, England, parachuted to safety.

The area in which the U-2 came down was quickly covered

off by about 50 armed U.S. soldiers who were flown in by helicopter.

According to informed Pentagon sources, the U-2 was engaged in efforts to develop what the Defense Department calls an "automated battlefield" of the future. This is a plan in which the latest in U.S. electronic technology would be fielded in central Europe to help NATO thwart any would-be invasion by numerically superior Warsaw Pact forces.

As part of this plan, the U-2 that crashed and four others based temporarily in England have been flying over Europe

carrying special equipment designed to detect the operation of radars or other electronic transmitters on the ground.

They have been attempting to see if two or three U-2s can simultaneously detect such transmitters and thereby get a precise geographical fix on the radars' position on the ground. It's a system planned but not yet developed.

This information would be related to a U.S. command post where an elaborate radio grid, or electronic map, of Europe would be located. Using the information from the planes, the location of the target radar

would then be plotted on the grid, translated into radio commands and put into the electronic brain of a U.S. missile or bomb and fired at the radar or communications center by an attack plane from a considerable distance away.

The weapons used in such attacks would be any one of an array of so-called "smart" weapons that have been developed in recent years. These bombs and missiles carry electronic or laser guidance systems or small tv sets in their nose. With an electronic grid map of Europe, "smart" weapons could steer themselves to any

target once its precise location was known.

This system is still some years away; however, the U-2s were trying to see how part of it would work.

The U-2s, which can fly at altitudes above 80,000 feet, carry the same type of navigation equipment as that used in satellites, so pilots can tell precisely where they are. The equipment used to detect when a radar on the ground is turned on is apparently similar to that which was used by U.S. airmen in Vietnam trying to detect enemy antiaircraft missile radars.

Specifically to see if the U-2 locating scheme would work accurately.

But they also acknowledge that the U-2s have also been practicing on some "other" radars. This suggests that the planes may also have been trying to detect the operation

of radars or communications centers in Eastern Europe.

Pentagon sources say the planes have not flown over East Europe. The U-2 flies so high that it can actually "see" across borders electronically without crossing them.

On the other hand, the West German DPA news agency and

the French press agency both carried reports from witnesses Thursday that said the plane was coming from an easterly direction when it crashed about 8 a.m. Central European Time, near the town of Winterberg, about 100 miles northeast of Bonn.

Woman Charged With Murdering Baby

FORT WORTH (AP) — Justice of the Peace W. W. Matthews has set bond at \$10,000 for a young mother who says "God and the devil" made her kill her 7-day-old son.

Barbara P. Strickland, 21, was charged with murder after clubbing police officers with the bloodied, mangled body of her son, Roland Jr. Mrs. Strickland was confined to the psychiatric ward of Peter Smith Hospital.

apartment Wednesday night where they found the woman sitting amid shattered window glass and disarranged furniture. Officer R. G. Erwin said the woman was holding the bloody, lifeless body of her infant and he asked her to give it to him.

Erwin said the woman held the body by its ankles and began striking him with it then ran into the bedroom, saying "God and the devil made me do it." He said Mrs. Strickland

then leaped onto the back of officer P. S. Olgin.

The woman threw the baby's body on the floor and she was taken into custody. Police said witnesses told them the woman threw the baby through an apartment window three times then walked around outside with the child slung over her shoulder.

"Come see my baby. They (God and the devil) made me do it."

Police said the woman pitched the child onto a car hood at one point during the rampage then took the body and beat it against several apartments. The woman's husband, Air Force Sgt. Roland Strickland, was on duty at nearby Carswell AFB at the time but returned home where police said he became incoherent.



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Yankees' Ford Sent Home From Hospital

Baseball

Whitney Ford, a Hall of Famer and pitching coach for the New York Yankees, was released from Long Island Jewish Hospital Wednesday, one week after he collapsed at Shea Stadium.

Cincinnati Reds slugger Tony Perez may be ready to return to the lineup by this weekend after fracturing his right thumb Sunday.

Football

Quarterbacks Tom Clements of Notre Dame and Conrad Holloway of Tennessee have signed multi-year contracts with the Ottawa Rough Riders of the Canadian Football League.

One of the highlights of the upcoming ABC tv fall college football lineup will be the Auburn-Alabama game Nov. 2. It will be the final meeting between Alabama Coach Paul "Bear" Bryant and Auburn Coach Ralph "Shug" Jordan, who is retiring after the season.

Quarterback Bob Lee, who signed a three-year guaranteed contract with the Atlanta Falcons last year, but was dropped recently, has been offered to the Toronto Argonauts of the Canadian League.

Hockey

Center Wayne Dillon of the World Hockey Association's Toronto Toros, has agreed to jump to the New York Rangers of the National Hockey League in the 1976-77 season.

Unless a new and spacious arena is pledged in the Bay Area, a syndicate headed by businessman Mel Swig has served notice it will withdraw as a bidder for the NHL's California Seals.

The Philadelphia Flyers' Dave Schultz, fresh from his Stanley Cup win and claiming to have just beguiled his way out of a traffic ticket, tore up a reporter's notebook Wednesday while the newswoman took notes on his account of the incident.

Boxing

Featherweight champion Bobby Chacon says he was "popped" mentally and physically when he lost the only fight of his professional career, a ninth-round knockout to Mexico's Ruben Olivares in 1973.

Boxing promoter Don King confirmed Thursday that he is negotiating to have Muhammad Ali defend his heavyweight championship crown against ex-champ Joe Frazier in Manila Oct. 15.

Soccer

Forty persons, including seven policemen, were given hospital treatment Wednesday night in Paris following a rioting before, during and after the European Soccer Cup final in which Bayern of Munich beat Leeds of England, 2-0.

POWERFUL LOOK — Jack Nicklaus gives it his all as he hits his drive on the second hole during Thursday's opening round of the Atlanta Golf Classic.

U.S. Walker Cup Team Bombs British Golfers

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland (AP) — The 10-strong U.S. Walker Cup squad, ecstatic over its 15 1/2-9 1/2 victory over Britain on the famed St. Andrews old course, arrives in Liverpool Friday on a quest for more honors in the British Amateur Championship starting Monday.

The win, the 22nd by the U.S. against Britain, was by the biggest margin since the competition extended to 24 matches 12 years ago.

U.S. non-playing Captain Ed Updegraff of Tucson, Ariz., said afterwards it was because of the squad's depth.

"Man for man, it was probably the strongest team we have brought here," he said. "It was solid right through."

But not until midway through Thursday afternoon's singles did the U.S. appear headed for a rout. The team came into the second day with an 8-4 lead, then picked up two of the four foursomes in the morning.

Two quick singles victories in the afternoon meant the Americans had retained the Cup with 12 wins out of the scheduled 24 matches.

But at that time Britain had pulled back two singles, was leading in three more and only just trailing in the remaining one.

It looked then as if the home team had at least an outside chance of leveling at 12-12. At that stage Ian Hutchinson of Scotland had beaten Jerry Pate, the U.S. amateur champion from Pensacola, Fla., 3-and-2, Curtis Strange of Virginia Beach, Va., and Gary Koch of Temple Terrace, Fla., had both won easily, and John Davies of Britain was on the point of defeating George Burns of Port Washington, N.Y.

Then suddenly the remaining four Americans put on a spurt. Bill Campbell, of Huntington, W. Va., playing his eighth Walker Cup since 1951, kept his record of never having lost a Cup singles by holding a 12-footer on the 12th to take a lead he never lost against Dick Eyles. Campbell won 2-and-1.

John Grace of Fort Worth, Tex., trailing Charlie Green, suddenly streaked ahead to win 3-and-1. And Vinny Giles, of Richmond, Va., at one time three holes down against Peter Hedges, clawed his way back to halve the match.

That gave the United States 5 1/2 against Britain's 2 1/2 in the afternoon singles. For Jerry Pate, who is top seed for next week's British Amateur, the Walker Cup was a disaster.

Trio Tied For Lead In Atlanta Classic

ATLANTA (AP) — U.S. Open champion Hale Irwin and two of the game's top players, Jack Nicklaus and Johnny Miller, were in agreement after the opening round of the \$25,000 Atlanta Golf Classic.

Each talked about extremely difficult pin placements for opening day competition on the hilly, 6,883-yard par 71 Atlanta Country Club course.

And, each said they liked it. But, despite the problems it presented, the strongest field in a tournament so far this year still riddled par in the cloudy conditions that produced a heavy half hour shower at mid-afternoon.

Irwin birdied three of his last four holes to move into a three-way share of the lead with veteran Billy Casper and Joe Inman at six-under-par 66.

Two shots away loomed Nicklaus and Miller, along with Leonard Thompson and Jack Ewing, who had a record-tying 30 on the back nine, which he played first.

"They were the worse pin placements for a Thursday round I've ever seen," said Miller, the outspoken blond who reeled off three early victories on this year's tour. "They're not unfair, just ridiculous."

"I would not categorize them as ridiculous," said Irwin. "Difficult, yes. I think courses should be made difficult."

"I thought they were very difficult," said Nicklaus. "But I like that. It's the way it should be all the time. We had 18 tough ones today."

"They had some pins that were unbelievable," said Miller, jesting that the one on No.

7 was in a bunker. "It's good though. It separates the men from the boys."

Irwin, who missed four birdie possibilities from about 10 feet, made his late surge to a share of the lead by sinking a 15-footer on the 15th, a 12-footer at 17 and chipping to within three feet for another birdie on the finishing hole.

Casper had six straight one-putt greens during one stretch, including a 45-foot birdie putt on the par three third.

Arnold Palmer struggled to a 79 while South African Gary Player had a 73 and Tom Weiskopf a 74.

Irman, still seeking his first victory in his third year on tour, rolled in two birdie putts of 25 feet and added three more in the 12 to 19-foot range.

Seven players were deadlocked at 68, three shots away. They were Lee Trevino, Danny Edwards, Bob E. Smith, Bob Goalby, Lou Graham, Grier Jones and Don Iverson.

But Hawkcox quickly dismissed them if we could afford to have absolute trade any of picks."

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The Hawks wage a biddin

First Round Golf Scores

Table listing first round golf scores for various players at the Atlanta Golf Classic, including names like Bobby Nichols, Mike Mitchell, Bob Payne, Charles Sifford, etc.

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Pittsburgh 28, 3

Leading Americ

Baseball Club

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Los Angeles 64, 207

San Francisco 64, 207

Philadelphia 64, 207

St. Louis 64, 207

Atlanta 64, 207

San Diego 64, 207

Los Angeles 64, 207

San Francisco 64, 207

Los Angeles 64, 207

Ex-Ranger Leads Yanks To 7-5 Win Over Texas

ARLINGTON, Tex. (AP) — New York's Elliott Maddox just circled the Yankees' dressing room for 10 minutes and grinned.

He had struck a mortal blow in his running feud with Texas Rangers' Manager Billy Martin but refused to gloat.

Maddox slammed four hits, collected four RBIs and delivered a game-winning two-run double in the ninth inning Thursday night to give the Yankees a 7-5 victory over the Rangers, who gave up on him a year ago.

It was the only game played in the major leagues Thursday night.

Maddox was embroiled in a beanball controversy with Martin in spring training and it carried over into the regular season last week when Texas visited New York City. Maddox was knocked down and claimed that was done on Martin's orders.

Maddox was asked how it felt

to gain a measure of revenge on Martin and the Rangers? "It's always nice to come back and haunt a team that gave up on you," he said. "I think the bean ball thing is over... I hope so."

The New York center fielder, whom Rangers' management claimed could neither field nor hit before he was traded, went into the game with one hit for his last 20 times at bat.

"The team made fun of me in the locker room Wednesday night after we beat Kansas City and I just had to laugh," Maddox said. "The irony of the entire thing is that I broke out of the slump against the Rangers."

"I hit two line drives right at somebody, was robbed on two other balls and had a line drive bounce off the pitching rubber right into the second baseman's

hands against Kansas City. I was really getting frustrated. I just had to get a hit for a change."

It was the eighth victory in the last 11 games for the streaking Yankees and the sixth loss in a row for the sagging Rangers.

Maddox opened his evening with a triple to score Bobby Bonds, followed with two singles after a groundout, and slashed the clutch double to score Sandy Alomar and Bonds.

Starters Pat Dobson of the Yanks and Clyde Wright of the Rangers were shelled and Dick Tidrow picked up the mound victory in relief. Steve Foucart was saddled with the loss.

Yankees' Manager Bill Virdon said, "We knew Maddox could play center field when we got him from the Rangers. He was an unknown quality offensively because he never got to play much. If he can just hit .350—or hit like he did tonight—it will mean big things for this team."

"It's funny how the players you trade always come back to haunt you."

Maddox admitted he got a few needles from the Rangers during the game but added, "You don't mind that so much when you are on base. I don't mind that at all."

He then whipped out some tooth paste and brushed his teeth... and grinned a lot.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

Texas League Standings

Table showing Texas League Standings for West and East Divisions, including teams like Shreveport, El Paso, Midland, San Antonio, etc.

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Police Kill Beirut Sniper

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—Police shot and killed a sniper early Friday during a night of scattered clashes between political and religious factions.

It was the first known case of active intervention by joint cease-fire patrols of Lebanese security men and Palestinian guerrillas trying to restore order after 11 days of chaotic street fighting.

Their presence reduced the conflict to isolated shooting incidents that resulted in fewer than 10 casualties. At least 130 persons were killed in heavy fighting earlier this week.

A few bodies left over from the battles were found mutilated in various parts of Beirut. Local newspapers carried gory pictures of corpses with their eyes torn out, amputated limbs and torsos with cigarette burns. But all parties in the conflict denied torturing their rivals.

Premier Rashid Karami consulted with politicians in an attempt to put together a cabinet lineup that would satisfy the warring groups. He appeared to have significant backing from both Christian and Moslem factions.

The crisis began May 20 with street fighting between the guerrillas and the private army of the right-wing Christian Phalange party. Left-wing Moslem groups joined the conflict last weekend when President Suleiman Franjeh named a military government that lasted only three days.

Karami's appointment as premier Wednesday defused the situation. The nightly barrage of rockets, mortars and machine-gun bursts tapered off to isolated clashes between the

Swaziland's minister of health and education, P. S. T. Dlamini, said in Tel Aviv that many black African governments that the Arabs pressured into breaking relations with Israel after the 1973 Arab-Israeli war are reassessing their position. He said they are angry because the Arabs gave them nothing in return but higher prices for oil.

Israeli leaders in Jerusalem said the meeting between President Ford and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat next week is crucial to U.S. efforts for peace in the Middle East. The key, they said, will be whether Sadat offers new concessions to

obtain Israeli withdrawal from the Golan Heights and the Abu Rudeis oilfield in the Sinai Desert.

The Egyptians say Sadat will press Ford to obtain Israeli concessions when he sees Premier Yitzhak Rabin in Washington later in June.

President Nicolae Ceausescu of Romania met with Israeli Foreign Minister Yigal Allon in Bucharest and called for Israel's guaranteed existence. Romania was the only Soviet Bloc nation that did not break relations with Israel during the 1967 Arab-Israeli war.



DUCK WALK — Martha Washington Duck, the adopted mascot of the staff at Milwaukee's Washington Park, marches her brood of 12 on a park promenade. (AP Wirephoto.)

Legislators Try Razzle-Dazzle Play In Attempt To Speed School Finance Measure To Gov. Briscoe

AUSTIN (AP)—Texas legislators tried a parliamentary razzle-dazzle play today in an attempt to speed a public school finance bill to Gov. Dolph Briscoe.

As soon as their session opened, the Senate voted 27-2 to recall their \$634 million version of the school bill from the House and make several changes — mainly reducing the requirement of new local taxes in some districts.

"We need to do some tinkering," was the only explanation Sen. Oscar Mauzy, D-Dallas, made in making the motion. Mauzy said the Senate would work on the bill this afternoon. The changes, legislative leaders hope, will be enough to win approval by the House and send it to Briscoe without the need for a joint conference committee to resolve differences.

Key features of the bill include a \$1,400 pay raise for teachers, \$50 million over the next two years in "equalization aid" for poor districts and reduced teacher-pupil ratios. Final House action was expected today on several major Senate bills that were tentative.

Each surface mine would need a permit from the commission, and the operator would be required to restore the land to the same or a "substantially beneficial" condition. Mining companies would be responsible for seeding that vegetation is reestablished.

Mine operators would have to post bond to guarantee they will comply with the conditions of their permits.

Rep. Tim Von Dohlen, D-Goliad, failed in an effort to soften penalties (up to a year in prison and a \$10,000 fine) for violations and to reduce reclamation requirements, which he said were too stiff for uranium operators in Karnes County — part of his district.

"There are 400 families in my district who very well might be without work if this amendment does not go on," Von Dohlen said.

Rep. Jim Mattox, D-Dallas, objected that "this is nothing but an industry amendment. If it goes on, the bill will have to go back to the Senate and might not pass."

The House dealt with another of the session's major problems by approving two Senate bills providing a stopgap solution to the medical malpractice insurance crisis.

Both measures return to the Senate for approval or rejection of amendments added during House debate.

One bill guarantees any doctor up to \$300,000 in malpractice coverage. All companies selling any form of liability insurance would be required to share the risks. The bill also sets up a two-year committee to search for permanent solutions to the problem.

The other measure places malpractice coverage under State Insurance Board regulation and reduces the time allowed for filing malpractice symptoms resulting from an alleged medical mistake. Present law allows two years from the date a patient first felt the symptoms resulting from an allegedly negligent act.

Both bills would expire Dec. 31, 1977, unless extended by the next legislature.

Legislators sent the governor a bill establishing procedures for assessing agricultural land values for tax purposes, based on five-year average net income as determined by the state comptroller with the help of agricultural experts.

Also sent to the governor was a bill allowing the Texas Historical Commission to lengthen

the present 60 days' notice requirement before a historic landmark building can be torn down to 90 days.

The mass transportation bill was changed against the sponsor's wishes to put the Texas Mass Transportation Commission in charge of a \$15 million-a-year program of state aid to local transit systems.

Rep. Jim Nugent, D-Kerrville, the sponsor, also is carrying the governor's bill to absorb the mass transit agency into the Texas Highway Department.

The fire escape bill was introduced after a Dallas fire resulted in a large court judgment against an apartment owner because it lacked fire escapes required by a 50-year-old, little-noticed state law.

The measure would excuse from the fire escape requirement buildings completed in accordance with a "nationally recognized model building code" — which might not require fire escapes. Also exempted from the law would be construction in cities using a similar code.

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London Authorities Are Confident City Won't Go Bankrupt

LONDON (AP) — London, like New York, is in deep financial trouble. There is talk of bankruptcy, but authorities say they are confident it won't happen here.

London's woes are strikingly similar to those now strapping the administration of Mayor Abraham D. Beame in New York. But London has physical assets to fall back on in a pinch and New York doesn't.

Among London's woes: —London's debt was \$4.6 billion at the end of March. It may be difficult to borrow more. New York City's debt has risen from \$500 million in 1965 to \$6 billion now.

—Property taxes have risen 50 per cent and bus and subway fares 80 per cent or more in the past year in London, but the added revenue hasn't helped.

—Increases in transit fares and property taxes have been discussed in New York.

—Much of London's long-term debt was borrowed when interest rates were at 3 or 4 per cent. As the loans mature, the money to repay them must be borrowed at 12 or 13 per cent.

—While costs rose, London's tax base declined. The population dropped from 7.9 million to 7.2 million in the past 10 years. Each year the city lost 40,000 manufacturing jobs.

—New York's population has remained steady at 8 million but the city has lost large numbers of skilled middle-class whites and the taxes they paid.

The Greater London Council which governs the city now is controlled by the Labor party headed locally by Sir Reg Goodwin. The Laborites are committed to spending on housing, education and other programs to help the poorer areas.

WEEKEND BEER SPECIALS

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY

6 PACK 12 OZ. CANS **BUDWEISER \$1.59**

6 PACK 12 OZ. NO RETURNS **PEARL \$1.39**

7 ELEVEN FOOD STORES

OH THANK HEAVEN FOR

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AMERICAN DANCE LEGION DANCE SATURDAY NIGHT
9:00 p.m. 'til 1:00 a.m.
Admission \$2.00 per person
Bring your own bottle... beer and set-ups sold at the bar
OPEN TO THE PUBLIC!

Dairy Queen

Welcome to Midland and Dairy Queen Brazier
1219 N. MIDKIFF

NOW THROUGH SUNDAY, JUNE 1

FREE BABY CONE TO ALL CHILDREN UNDER 6 AT DAIRY QUEEN BRAZIER ONLY!

EVERY TUESDAY "AFTER-FIVE" SPECIAL

CHOPPED STEAK PLATE \$1.29
Chopped steak, cole slaw, French fries, gravy, biscuits

EVERYDAY FEATURE—CHICKEN FRIED STEAK
Chicken fried genuine Texas Veal Cutlet, French fries, garden fresh salad, homemade gravy, Texas toast.

AND OUR NEWEST FEATURE, LO-CAL PLATE
Chopped Steak, cottage cheese, pear half, crackers. A true delight for diet conscious folks!

DAIRY QUEEN BRAZIER
"Taste the difference Pride makes."

1219 N. MIDKIFF Prompt Orders To Go **PHONE 697-1621**

NEW LIFE can Contracharm brace Permian Be in charge of

Nuns To Pick Strawberries

FARINA, III have been on Glenn Ernst's a much of this we praying.

Ernst says the hard times he anyone else who job.

Faced with letting the fru fields, he decid berries to the Francis Convent about 30 miles harvesting.

Twenty-eight Southern Illinois planted in str year, because they've ripened al.

His farm crop up. In the past, pick-them-yours take up the slack there is just too

And despite p a day, no on towns responde wanted ads.

"I could ha in here we c them picked," "I thought, 'We them away now 'There's no fin to give them t ters.' I'm Pro but a lot of my here are Cathol

The first groo down Tuesday, he asked wheth terested. By Th sisters had trie the work.

Sister Joins "We are pr freeing them We thought it wous of him and ciated it."

Sisters from convent repor Thursday.

Most of the s hospital. They t the fruits of t patients. After hours of pickin had just one c knees."

ROOM A & REMO FREE ES

Glenn 694- Call after

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Farm Union Leader Came To U.S. As Wetback

SAN JUAN, Tex. (AP) — The man now trying to organize the mostly Mexican farm workers who commute across the border to work in the South Texas fields is a former field hand who came to the United States as a wetback 25 years ago.

"I came to this country because I was told you did not have to get on your knees before anyone," said Tony Orendain, 46, a leader of the California-based United Farm Workers Union (UFWU). "But I found that the opportunities did not exist and that there were abuses, and I decided that those things had to stop."

In the middle 60s Orendain joined Cesar Chavez and worked with him in California organizing the farm workers in the state. In 1966, he was sent by the union to the Rio Grande to organize the field workers.

In the Valley, where union organizers and demonstrators have clashed in the past few days in confrontations that resulted in violence, Orendain is working mostly with workers who come from across the border. On Monday ten workers were injured when a farmer, claiming the pickets had invaded his land, fired at a group of demonstrators.

Orendain explained that the current demonstrations were started basically by workers from the Mexican side. More than 50 per cent of the approximately 7,000 field hands employed during the regular melon harvest in the Valley are "green card" workers who commute from cities on the Mexican side, union leaders said.

"They were just ready for a strike," Orendain said. "Our

people (Mexican-Americans from the Valley) talked to them and we organized the strike and the demonstrations."

Not all the workers have gone along with the union, although Orendain claims that the majority backs the labor organization.

The demonstrators have set up pickets at the international crossings at Hidalgo and at Rio Grande City in an attempt to sway to their side the farm workers coming across the bridges every morning.

"What we want is the farmers to recognize the collective bargaining rights of the workers," Orendain said. "We want the farmers to recognize the workers' right to organize and ask for wages."

In a way, Orendain said, the union has achieved one of its goals. He said that because of the pickets at the farms in the area, farmers have increased hourly wages from \$1.00 to \$2.50.

"That's a reasonable salary," he said, "but they are doing it for the wrong reason. They increased wages to get the workers off the picket line and break the union."

Orendain said the union in-

tends to continue its demonstrations in the Valley and then move its pickets to other sections of the state following the different crops.

"The farmers have a lot more to lose than we do," said Orendain. "We heard that some of them wanted to talk to us, but they have not made any contact."

He said the union has not tried to establish contact with the farmers this time. "They did not listen to us in 1966, and they are not going to listen to us now."

In 1966 the union launched a drive to organize Mexican-American field hands in nearby Starr County. The drive was unsuccessful. It included a march by a band of workers from the Valley to Austin to dramatize demands for a \$1.25 minimum wage.

But Orendain said the union will continue its efforts aimed at getting the bigger farms in

the area to come to the negotiating table.

"The large farms in the area range from 3,000 to 5,000 acres, but there are many of smaller sizes."

Orendain admits he does not expect the Farm Workers Union to become the workers' representative in the near future. "It is going to be a long struggle," he said.

Asked why the union in Texas is working mostly with Mexican

workers, Orendain said: "They are the ones working the fields."

Orendain knows about working the fields. A native of Jalisco he sneaked across the border north of El Paso in 1950 and for years worked in farms in California, Washington, and Oregon before he went to work for Chavez and the union. He became a legal resident in 1969 when he married a U.S. citizen.

NEW LIFEMASTER — Mrs. F. R. Arnold, center, Midland's newest American Contract Bridge League lifemaster, watches as Mrs. W. J. Hill puts charm bracelet on her wrist. The bracelet is a congratulatory gift from the Permian Basin Duplicate Bridge Club. At left is Mrs. Joel D. Smith who was in charge of lifemaster party Wednesday night. Mrs. Hill is president of the club.

Nuns Stoop To Picking Strawberries

FARINA, Ill. (AP) — Nuns have been on their knees in Glenn Ernst's strawberry patch much of this week picking, not praying.

Ernst says that even in these hard times he couldn't find anyone else who'd stoop to the job.

Faced with the prospect of letting the fruit rot in the fields, he decided to give the berries to the sisters of St. Francis Convent in Effingham, about 30 miles north, for the harvesting.

Twenty-eight of Ernst's 240 Southern Illinois acres are planted in strawberries. This year, because of a warm spell, they've ripened faster than usual.

His farm crew couldn't keep up. In the past he's relied on a pick-them-yourself operation to take up the slack, but this year there is just too much fruit.

And despite pay of up to \$30 a day, no one from nearby towns responded to his help wanted ads.

"If I could have got the labor in here we could have had them picked," Ernst, 53, said. "I thought, 'Well, I'll just give them away now.' So I thought, 'There's no finer organization to give them to than the sisters.' I'm Protestant, myself, but a lot of my friends around here are Catholic."

The first group of nuns came down Tuesday, the same day he asked whether they'd be interested. By Thursday about 15 sisters had tried their hands at the work.

Sister Juliana Snyder said, "We are preserving them, freezing them for the convent. We thought it was pretty generous of him and we really appreciated it."

Sisters from a Springfield convent reported for work Thursday.

Most of the sisters work at a hospital. They planned to share the fruits of their labors with patients. After more than two hours of picking, Sister Juliana had just one complaint: "Sore knees."

Pharmacist Pleads Innocent To Counts

Odessa pharmacist Proby Lee Griffin, 42, pleaded innocent in arraignment in federal court here Thursday to five misdemeanor counts of making false claims to collect on medical payments.

Griffin, who had been under contract with the Texas Department of Public Welfare in dispensing medication, was indicted in April by a federal grand jury.

The indictment alleges that he falsely represented that he had dispensed medications under medical assistance programs of the U. S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.

The pharmacist allegedly dispensed the medications from Dixie Drug, 836 Clemens St., Odessa, in 1972 and 1973.

Griffin's pre-trial hearing in U. S. Dist. Judge D. W. Suttle's court here is set for 1:30 p.m. July 30, and the case is to go to trial at 9:30 a.m. Aug. 3.

He was represented by Kermit attorney John R. Lee in his arraignment before U. S. Dist. Judge William S. Sessions of El Paso. Sessions was visiting judge in Suttle's absence from the court.

In other arraignments Thursday before Judge Sessions: —Jerry Charles Childs, 32, of Fort Worth, pleaded innocent to escape from federal custody at Odessa in November 1974.

Report of a psychiatric examination, ordered by Judge Suttle, indicated that Childs "is not now suffering from any psychosis, or mental disease or defect" and is fit to stand trial. Childs is to stand trial Aug. 5.

—C. B. Spence, 41, of San Antonio pleaded innocent to 10 counts of counterfeiting U. S. currency and passing the altered bills in Odessa.

—Neah Bradley Lester, 22, of Pecos, indicted for the attempted robbery April 9 of the Kermit First National Bank, was allowed to postpone his plea until he has undergone psychiatric examinations at Big Spring State Hospital. Lester is an admitted drug addict who earlier committed himself to the state hospital for treatment.

Best Speaker Named
Jeri Carson was voted best speaker at the Thursday morning meeting of the Tall Town Toastmasters. Other winners included Clark Straghan, best evaluator; Don Simon, best tabletopics; and Gary Pennington, most improved.

Pablo Barraza-Gomez, 21, a Mexican national, was placed on unsupervised probation for five years after Judge Sessions suspended his three-year sentence. He pleaded guilty to false-claiming to a U. S. immigration inspector at Presidio that he was a U. S. citizen.

Randy Waugh Scholarship Recipient

Randy Waugh, one of the 500 students to participate in Midland High School's commencement exercises Thursday night, has been named recipient of the newly established \$10,000 Paul and Elizabeth Kayser scholarship at Howard Payne University.

According to Dr. Guy D. Newman, the university's chancellor, the scholarship is the largest given a single student in the institution's 85-year history.

The scholarship is given for four years on the assumption the recipient will continue his work and apply at the junior level "as a student to the Douglas MacArthur Academy of Freedom, which is an honors program in the social sciences, in order to better serve his country in the area that he so chooses."

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Arthur Waugh of 401 G. St., the new graduate has attended Tall City schools two years and has worked in the Midland High library. His grade point average was 3.462.

Waugh also has been employed at the YMCA as a life guard and swimming instructor.

He was selected for the scholarship on the basis of his scholastic attainments, concern for others and desire to excel.

North Korean Warns U.S.

Agence France-Presse — North Korean President Kim Il Sung Friday threatened the United States with "a disaster worse than Indochina" if it did not withdraw its forces from South Korea.

President Kim, who is on an official visit to Algeria, issued his threat after saying he was in favor of an "independent and peaceful" reunification of Korea.

Speaking in a newspaper interview, he said that the "aggressive maneuvers of the imperialist Americans in Korea created the risk of a war breaking out from one moment to the next."

"If the imperialist Americans started a new war in Korea," he said, "all the Korean people would rise up against them and annihilate every one of the aggressors."

"In this war we will have only the demarcation line to lose and a unified country to win," he added.

Recitals

A dance recital by students of the Jane Boyd Studio will be a Saturday night event in the city, with piano and voice students of Mrs. Ray L. Chapman, who were named in recital recently.

The Saturday night dance program will be at Midland Theatre Center, 221 W. Indiana St., beginning at 8 p.m. and will be open to the public. Recitalists in their teacher's home, 2205 Sinclair.

The dance event will be divided into two parts. The first, "Dance Recital," will offer dance segments titled "Farmers and Farmettes," "Ray Lyle," "Linda," "Dorothy," "The Old Man," "The Song," "The Impossible Dream," "Dorothy," "Shirley Ann" and "My Heart Belongs to Daddy."

The second portion of the program will be "The Song Queen," a ballet based on the famous Hane Christian Andersen story.

Featured in the presentation will be students from Georgia, Charlie Corbin as Kay, Becky Hyer as the Festival Queen, Big Lee Somerville as the Good Witch, Julie Wheat as the Snow Queen, Karen Kessler as the Gypsy Princess, Carolyn Collins as the Golden Princess, Brooke Oshelton as the Snow Queen, Richard Mottley as the Prince. Other students will be of the roles of village child, forest, festival dancers, snowflakes, roses, autumn leaves, spiny robbers, spiny dancers, Eskimos, leprechauns, attendants and sorceresses.

Boyd has directed and choreographed the production, assisted by associate teacher Julie MacCarty. Nell Ferguson is in charge of scenery and Betty Wilson is costume designer. Lighting is under direction of George McDaniels. Piano and voice students performing in the recital recently were Charles Willis, Richard Willis, Laura Willis, and Betty Willis.

At the recital, several awards were presented to Charles Willis for outstanding achievement, and to Misses Southern and Woodard.

Futrell Elected
LUBBOCK—Billy Futrell, son of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Futrell of Midland, has been elected to serve as a junior senator at Lubbock Christian College.

Auto First
The 1914 Buick was the first American car to feature an electric starter and electric lights.

ROOM ADDITIONS & REMODELING
FREE ESTIMATES
Glenn Pine
694-1668
Call after 5:00 p.m.

Rodeway Inn
Lounge
FREE SPIRIT TRIO
Direct from Engagement at Ticket II
PERFORMANCE NITELY
Monday - Saturday 8:30 p.m. 'til Closing
No Cover Charge or Minimum
Midland Rodeway Inn
Interstate 38 West At Rankin Hwy.

Are you going out to eat this week-end?
Friday Fish Fry . . . \$2.19
Saturday Buffet . . . \$2.50
Sunday Buffet . . . \$2.50
Scottish Inns Restaurant
120 & Holiday Hill Road

Are you going out to eat this week-end?
Friday Fish Fry . . . \$2.19
Saturday Buffet . . . \$2.50
Sunday Buffet . . . \$2.50
Scottish Inns Restaurant
120 & Holiday Hill Road

Sunday Noon BUFFET \$2.50
All you can eat
PEKING PALACE
210 Andrews Hwy. Odessa

WESTWOOD cinema NOW SHOWING
4310 ANDREWS HWY. 694-2261
ADMISSION \$2.00 • UNDER 12 YEARS \$1.00
MATINEE Sat., Sun. and Holidays at 2 P.M. Nightly at 8 P.M.

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.

THE HOTTEST STORY SINCE THE CHICAGO FIRE . . . AND THEY'RE SITTING ON IT!
McKENNON AND WALTER MATHAU
THE FRONT PAGE

HELD OVER! 2nd BIG WEEK!
HOWARD NOW SHOWING
Hodge BOX OFFICE OPENS 1:45 P.M.
ADMISSION — \$2.00 UNDER 12 YEARS — \$1.00
FEATURE TIMES: 2:25 - 4:35 - 6:50 - 9:00 P.M.

All New! Action! Comedy!
THE ONLY THING BETTER THAN THREE MUSKETEERS IS . . .
THE FOUR MUSKETEERS
OLIVER REED • RAQUEL WELCH
RICHARD CHAMBERLAIN and MICHAEL YORK as D'Artagnan • FRANK TINKAY • CHRISTOPHER LEE
GERALDINE CHAPLIN (PG)

RITZ NOW SHOWING
Matinee Sat. - Sun. and Holidays at 2:00 P.M.
205 N. MAIN ST. DIAL 684-7687
Box Office Open 7 P.M.
ONE PERFORMANCE NIGHTLY at 8:00 P.M.
ADMISSION \$2.50 • UNDER 12 YEARS \$1.25
— PASS LIST SUSPENDED —

Sentenced to 28 years in prison for a crime he never committed. Only two things can get him out — A lot of money and — Charles Bronson!
CHARLES BRONSON
BREAKOUT
ROBERT DUVALL • JILL IRELAND
(PG)

TEXAN NOW SHOWING
Open 8:00 p.m. First Show Starts at Dusk
WEST HIGHWAY 80 694-1411
ADMISSION: \$1.50 — UNDER 12 YEARS 50¢
ONE PERFORMANCE ONLY EACH EVENING
"SHAMUS" FIRST — "ODESSA" SECOND
2 EXPLOSIVE ACTION HITS!
SHAMUS is a pro! He never misses!

BURT REYNOLDS **DYAN CANNON**
Shamus

"DID THE WARLORD OF NAZI GERMANY GO UNDERGROUND AFTER WORLD WAR II?"
Jon Maximilian VOIGHT • SCHELL in
"THE ODESSA FILE" (PG)

FIESTA NOW SHOWING
Open 8:00 p.m. FIRST SHOW STARTS AT DUSK
N. Big Spring 682-0981
ADMISSION \$1.50 — UNDER 12 YEARS 50¢
ONE PERFORMANCE ONLY EACH EVENING
"GIRLS" FIRST — "ROOMMATES" SECOND
(R) UNSUITABLE FOR THOSE UNDER 17 YEARS OF AGE.
DELIGHTFUL, DIRTY & DEADLY — Your PAIN is their PLEASURE!

GEORGINA SPELVIN
Star of "The Devil in Miss Jones" is
GIRLS FOR RENT
PAT WOODELL in **"THE ROOMMATES"**

CHITZ NOW SHOWING
Open 8:00 p.m. First Show Starts at Dusk
On Andrews Hwy 694-5811
ADMISSION \$1.50 UNDER 12 YEARS 50¢
ONE PERFORMANCE ONLY EACH EVENING
"HARRY" FIRST — "CONNECTION" SECOND
(R) UNSUITABLE FOR THOSE UNDER 17 YEARS OF AGE

2 ACADEMY AWARD WINNERS!
BEST ACTOR and BEST ACTRESS IN 1974
"HARRY AND TONTO" LIGHTS UP THE SCREEN WITH A WARMTH, WIT AND WISDOM THAT IS RARE AND BEAUTIFUL.
— Aaron Schindler, Family Circle

ART CARNEY • ELLEN BURSTYN in
"HARRY and TONTO"
PLUS
BARRY NEWMAN in
"THE SALZBURG CONNECTION"

This Afternoon's Market Report

New York Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Stock Exchange	High	Low	Last	Chg.
ABC 1.44	77 1/2	77 1/8	77 1/2	+1/8
ABC 2.00	100 1/4	100 1/8	100 1/4	+1/8
ABC 3.00	133 1/4	133 1/8	133 1/4	+1/8
ABC 4.00	166 1/4	166 1/8	166 1/4	+1/8
ABC 5.00	199 1/4	199 1/8	199 1/4	+1/8
ABC 6.00	232 1/4	232 1/8	232 1/4	+1/8
ABC 7.00	265 1/4	265 1/8	265 1/4	+1/8
ABC 8.00	298 1/4	298 1/8	298 1/4	+1/8
ABC 9.00	331 1/4	331 1/8	331 1/4	+1/8
ABC 10.00	364 1/4	364 1/8	364 1/4	+1/8
ABC 11.00	397 1/4	397 1/8	397 1/4	+1/8
ABC 12.00	430 1/4	430 1/8	430 1/4	+1/8
ABC 13.00	463 1/4	463 1/8	463 1/4	+1/8
ABC 14.00	496 1/4	496 1/8	496 1/4	+1/8
ABC 15.00	529 1/4	529 1/8	529 1/4	+1/8
ABC 16.00	562 1/4	562 1/8	562 1/4	+1/8
ABC 17.00	595 1/4	595 1/8	595 1/4	+1/8
ABC 18.00	628 1/4	628 1/8	628 1/4	+1/8
ABC 19.00	661 1/4	661 1/8	661 1/4	+1/8
ABC 20.00	694 1/4	694 1/8	694 1/4	+1/8
ABC 21.00	727 1/4	727 1/8	727 1/4	+1/8
ABC 22.00	760 1/4	760 1/8	760 1/4	+1/8
ABC 23.00	793 1/4	793 1/8	793 1/4	+1/8
ABC 24.00	826 1/4	826 1/8	826 1/4	+1/8
ABC 25.00	859 1/4	859 1/8	859 1/4	+1/8
ABC 26.00	892 1/4	892 1/8	892 1/4	+1/8
ABC 27.00	925 1/4	925 1/8	925 1/4	+1/8
ABC 28.00	958 1/4	958 1/8	958 1/4	+1/8
ABC 29.00	991 1/4	991 1/8	991 1/4	+1/8
ABC 30.00	1024 1/4	1024 1/8	1024 1/4	+1/8

Stock Market Prices Swing Upward With Broad Rally

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market swung upward today with a broad rally aided by expectations of an improving economy.

The 30 Industrial was up 9.55 at 824.55, and gained here a 7.2 lead over losers in fairly active trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

Analysts said the principal catalyst for the buying appeared to be Thursday's report by the government that its revamped index of leading economic indicators took a big jump last month. The index is designed to forecast developing economic trends.

Occidental Petroleum, the Big Board's most active issue, rose 1 to 19 1/2 on the heels of a 2 1/2-point gain over the past two sessions. Brokers have traced interest in the stock to a Wall Street firm's recommendation and strong expectations for the company's Island Creek Coal subsidiary.

At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index gained 63 to 81.6.

In a mid-year review of the economic outlook issued last morning, the Ford administration forecast a deeper recession than expected, but a stronger recovery in 1976 than it had been looking for earlier.

The NYSE's composite index of all its listed common stocks picked up 49 to 48.16.

National Paragon led the active list at the Amex, up 1/4 at 19 1/2.

Dividends Declared

Symbol	Dividend	Payable	Record
ABC	1.00	5/25	5/15
DEF	0.50	5/25	5/15
GHI	0.75	5/25	5/15
JKL	1.25	5/25	5/15
MNO	0.80	5/25	5/15
PQR	1.10	5/25	5/15
STU	0.90	5/25	5/15
VWX	1.30	5/25	5/15
YZA	0.60	5/25	5/15
BCD	1.05	5/25	5/15
EFG	0.70	5/25	5/15
HIJ	1.15	5/25	5/15
KLM	0.85	5/25	5/15
NOP	1.20	5/25	5/15
QRS	0.95	5/25	5/15
TUV	1.35	5/25	5/15
WXY	0.65	5/25	5/15
ZAB	1.00	5/25	5/15

Dow Jones Averages

Index	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Dow Jones Industrial	2850	2840	2850	+10
Dow Jones Transportation	1200	1190	1200	+10
Dow Jones Utility	1500	1490	1500	+10
Dow Jones Average	2200	2190	2200	+10
Dow Jones Composite	3000	2990	3000	+10
Dow Jones Energy	1800	1790	1800	+10
Dow Jones Chemical	1600	1590	1600	+10
Dow Jones Electronics	1400	1390	1400	+10
Dow Jones Food	1200	1190	1200	+10
Dow Jones Textile	1000	990	1000	+10
Dow Jones Paper	900	890	900	+10
Dow Jones Metal	800	790	800	+10
Dow Jones Glass	700	690	700	+10
Dow Jones Rubber	600	590	600	+10
Dow Jones Leather	500	490	500	+10
Dow Jones Lumber	400	390	400	+10
Dow Jones Stone	300	290	300	+10
Dow Jones Brick	200	190	200	+10
Dow Jones Cement	100	90	100	+10

Market Index

Index	High	Low	Last	Chg.
NYSE Composite	48.16	48.00	48.16	+0.16
NYSE Industrial	824.55	820.00	824.55	+4.55
NYSE Transportation	120.00	119.00	120.00	+1.00
NYSE Utility	150.00	149.00	150.00	+1.00
NYSE Average	220.00	219.00	220.00	+1.00
NYSE Composite	300.00	299.00	300.00	+1.00
NYSE Energy	180.00	179.00	180.00	+1.00
NYSE Chemical	160.00	159.00	160.00	+1.00
NYSE Electronics	140.00	139.00	140.00	+1.00
NYSE Food	120.00	119.00	120.00	+1.00
NYSE Textile	100.00	99.00	100.00	+1.00
NYSE Paper	90.00	89.00	90.00	+1.00
NYSE Metal	80.00	79.00	80.00	+1.00
NYSE Glass	70.00	69.00	70.00	+1.00
NYSE Rubber	60.00	59.00	60.00	+1.00
NYSE Leather	50.00	49.00	50.00	+1.00
NYSE Lumber	40.00	39.00	40.00	+1.00
NYSE Stone	30.00	29.00	30.00	+1.00
NYSE Brick	20.00	19.00	20.00	+1.00
NYSE Cement	10.00	9.00	10.00	+1.00

Bond Averages

Bond	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Govt 10yr	105.00	104.50	105.00	+0.50
Govt 5yr	102.00	101.50	102.00	+0.50
Govt 3mo	100.00	99.50	100.00	+0.50
Corp 10yr	108.00	107.50	108.00	+0.50
Corp 5yr	105.00	104.50	105.00	+0.50
Corp 3mo	102.00	101.50	102.00	+0.50
Muni 10yr	110.00	109.50	110.00	+0.50
Muni 5yr	107.00	106.50	107.00	+0.50
Muni 3mo	104.00	103.50	104.00	+0.50
Intl 10yr	115.00	114.50	115.00	+0.50
Intl 5yr	112.00	111.50	112.00	+0.50
Intl 3mo	109.00	108.50	109.00	+0.50

Bond Prices

Bond	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Govt 10yr	105.00	104.50	105.00	+0.50
Govt 5yr	102.00	101.50	102.00	+0.50
Govt 3mo	100.00	99.50	100.00	+0.50
Corp 10yr	108.00	107.50	108.00	+0.50
Corp 5yr	105.00	104.50	105.00	+0.50
Corp 3mo	102.00	101.50	102.00	+0.50
Muni 10yr	110.00	109.50	110.00	+0.50
Muni 5yr	107.00	106.50	107.00	+0.50
Muni 3mo	104.00	103.50	104.00	+0.50
Intl 10yr	115.00	114.50	115.00	+0.50
Intl 5yr	112.00	111.50	112.00	+0.50
Intl 3mo	109.00	108.50	109.00	+0.50

Bond Sales

Bond	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Govt 10yr	105.00	104.50	105.00	+0.50
Govt 5yr	102.00	101.50	102.00	+0.50
Govt 3mo	100.00	99.50	100.00	+0.50
Corp 10yr	108.00	107.50	108.00	+0.50
Corp 5yr	105.00	104.50	105.00	+0.50
Corp 3mo	102.00	101.50	102.00	+0.50
Muni 10yr	110.00	109.50	110.00	+0.50
Muni 5yr	107.00	106.50	107.00	+0.50
Muni 3mo	104.00	103.50	104.00	+0.50
Intl 10yr	115.00	114.50	115.00	+0.50
Intl 5yr	112.00	111.50	112.00	+0.50
Intl 3mo	109.00	108.50	109.00	+0.50

Treasury Bonds

Treasury Bond	High	Low	Last	Chg.
10yr	105.00	104.50	105.00	+0.50
5yr	102.00	101.50	102.00	+0.50
3mo	100.00	99.50	100.00	+0.50
10yr	105.00	104.50	105.00	+0.50
5yr	102.00	101.50	102.00	+0.50
3mo	100.00	99.50	100.00	+0.50
10yr	105.00	104.50	105.00	+0.50
5yr	102.00	101.50	102.00	+0.50
3mo	100.00	99.50	100.00	+0.50
10yr	105.00	104.50	105.00	+0.50
5yr	102.00	101.50	102.00	+0.50
3mo	100.00	99.50	100.00	+0.50

Over The Counter

Symbol	High	Low	Last	Chg.
ABC	100.00	99.50	100.00	+0.50
DEF	80.00	79.50	80.00	+0.50
GHI	60.00	59.50	60.00	+0.50
JKL	40.00	39.50	40.00	+0.50
MNO	20.00	19.50	20.00	+0.50
PQR	10.00	9.50	10.00	+0.50
STU	5.00	4.50	5.00	+0.50
VWX	3.00	2.50	3.00	+0.50
YZA	2.00	1.50	2.00	+0.50
BCD	1.50	1.00	1.50	+0.50
EFG	1.00	0.50	1.00	+0.50
HIJ	0.50	0.00	0.50	+0.50
KLM	0.25	0.00	0.25	+0.25
NOP	0.10	0.00	0.10	+0.10
QRS	0.05	0.00	0.05	+0.05
TUV	0.02	0.00	0.02	+0.02
WXY	0.01	0.00	0.01	+0.01
ZAB	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00

What Stocks Did

Symbol	High	Low	Last	Chg.
ABC	100.00	99.50	100.00	+0.50
DEF	80.00	79.50	80.00	+0.50
GHI	60.00	59.50	60.00	+0.50
JKL	40.00	39.50	40.00	+0.50
MNO	20.00	19.50	20.00	+0.50
PQR	10.00	9.50	10.00	+0.50
STU	5.00	4.50	5.00	+0.50
VWX	3.00	2.50	3.00	+0.50
YZA	2.00	1.50	2.00	+0.50
BCD	1.50	1.00	1.50	+0.50
EFG	1.00	0.50	1.00	+0.50
HIJ	0.50	0.00	0.50	+0.50
KLM	0.25	0.00	0.25	+0.25
NOP	0.10	0.00	0.10	+0.10
QRS	0.05	0.00	0.05	+0.05
TUV	0.02	0.00	0.02	+0.02
WXY	0.01	0.00	0.01	+0.01
ZAB	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00

American Exchange

Symbol	High	Low	Last	Chg.
ABC	100.00	99.50	100.00	+0.50
DEF	80.00	79.50	80.00	+0.50
GHI	60.00	59.50	60.00	+0.50
JKL	40.00	39.50	40.00	+0.50
MNO	20.00	19.50	20.00	+0.50
PQR	10.00	9.50	10.00	+0.50
STU	5.00	4.50	5.00	+0.50
VWX	3.00	2.50	3.00	+0.50
YZA	2.00	1.50	2.00	+0.50
BCD	1.50	1.00	1.50	+0.50
EFG	1.00	0.50	1.00	+0.50
HIJ	0.50	0.00	0.50	+0.50
KLM	0.25	0.00	0.25	+0.25
NOP	0.10	0.00	0.10	+0.10
QRS	0.05	0.00	0.05	+0.05
TUV	0.02	0.00	0.02	+0.02
WXY	0.01	0.00	0.01	+0.01
ZAB	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00

Chamber Directors Hold Meeting Here

Midland Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors met this week and heard reports from local governmental and school representatives along with updates on chamber committee activities.

Joe Morris of the Education Committee said career education programs for vocational and technical fields are being studied by the chamber in cooperation with the public schools and college. He said the program is designed to meet needs of graduates looking for job opportunities during the next 15-20 years.

The Sports Committee reported a full house attendance at the chamber All Sports Banquet held two weeks ago. More than 200 local athletes were honored during the ceremonies.

Visual Improvements Committee reported completion of planting 13 live oak trees along West Wall Street and announced plans for more tree plantings.

More trees will be planted along North Big Spring Street, Schaarbach Drive and the main street through Midland Regional Air Terminal later this summer.

17 Midlanders Graduate At A&M

COLLEGE STATION—Seventeen Tall City students received degrees at Texas A&M University's recent spring commencement exercises.

Three of the Midlanders graduated with honors. They are Paul G. Sanders, magna cum laude; Randall W. Bell, cum laude; and Stephen C. Philby, cum laude.

Receiving master's degrees were John J. Chynoweth and Linda L. Rudder.

Recipients of undergraduate degrees were Bruce E. Barton, William R. Campbell, Kim G. Crowe, Rebecca D. Gleason, Robert K. Gish, Rick L. Green, Howard D. Hoelscher, Charles L. Howbar, Samuel H. Joffile, Granville D. Lanester, Michael J. Reed and Tommy J. Woodruff.

Midland Resident Slightly Injured

James M. Johnson, 16, of 2404 Shell St. was treated and released from Mid

BE INDEPENDENT
Buy this established business. Good food. Financing & Pumps supplied. Beer and Hardware Dept. Dueson for 2 months. Call for information. May 28-30, 1975. 700 W. Hwy. 90-500.

3 G REALTORS
2711 W. Wall 694-7221

FINANCING coming for loans. Best rates. Local banks, credit unions, savings and loan, insurance and title. 1315 7th St. S.W. CLUB and restaurant for lease. All in one building. Phone 694-2882.

TRANSPORTATION

ASSUME LEASE
1975 Oldsmobile Delta. AM/FM stereo, cruise, air. \$133.50.
1975 Ford LTD 2 door HT. AM/FM stereo, cruise, air. \$133.50.

BROKERS LEASING CORP.
1908 W. Wall 683-4821

1975 VW. 1300 miles. Air conditioner. Must call. 694-4257.

GET cash the easy way. Sell your used goods through an economical way. All. Call 683-5311 to place yours.

WEEKEND SPECIALS

1972 Datsun Pickup
Radio, air, & HD Bumper. **\$1995**

1972 Mercury Montego
2 dr. H.T., air, auto., & per. Low miles, dark blue & white vinyl top. **\$2695**

1970 Chev. Caprice
Low miles. Loaded. Come drive this one. **\$1895**

1972 Datsun 510
2 Dr., 8&D with air, & vinyl top. **\$1995**

THIS WEEK ONLY - WITH PURCHASE OF A NEW DATSUN PICKUP - GET FREE AM PUSHBUTTON RADIO INSTALLED

Dotson Datsun

FINANCING AVAILABLE WITH LITTLE OR NO DOWN PAYMENT

2903 W. Wall 694-9558

AUTOS FOR SALE \$1

1971 Triumph 500, excellent condition. Call for price. 684-9178 or 694-4770.

1971 Chevy 2 door, excellent condition. Call for price. 684-9178 or 694-4770.

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1971 Chevy 2 door, excellent condition. Call for price. 684-9178 or 694-4770.

SLOAN-BROTHERS

9th Anniversary
100% Warranty

72 Impala Custom, 2 door hardtop, one owner, 19,000 miles, loaded. \$3195	74 Centurion 2 dr. hardtop, loaded. \$3495
72 Plymouth Gran Sedan, 4 door hardtop, loaded. \$1995	74 Buick Regal 4 dr., loaded. \$3795
72 Vega, standard, air, 2,600 miles. \$1395	74 Chev. Impala 4 dr., loaded. \$3445
65 Chev. Impala, 4 door. See it. \$395	73 Impala Custom 2 dr. hardtop. \$2895
69 Chev. Impala, 4 door, loaded. \$995	73 Buick LeSabre, loaded. \$2595
68 Buick LeSabre, loaded. \$595	74 Chev. Custom Deluxe pickup, air, 25,000 miles. \$2845
63 Pontiac, 4 door. \$195	72 Gremlin, standard, 15,000 mi. \$1795
	73 VW Squareback, air. \$1995

J. R. Damron
2616 W. Wall 683-2761 683-2763
Ext. 44 After 6 and Sat.

Berg Motor Co.

3205 W. WALL "Where Generosity Lives" 694-7741

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

1973 ROYAL BLUE BUICK ESTATE WAGON, blue vinyl interior, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, power tailgate, and this one owner wagon only has 31,000 miles.

1973 CADILLAC COUPE DEVILLE, white with white vinyl top, blue cloth interior, power windows, 6-way power seats, tilt and telescope steering, AM-FM stereo, with 8 track tape player and only 33,000 miles.

1971 BUICK ELECTRA 225, pinehurst green with green cloth interior, 6-way power seats and windows, tilt steering. You may buy this car for only \$2875

1974 1/2 ton Camper Special, dual gas tanks, power steering and brakes, tilt steering, AM radio, only 15,000 miles.

Tommy Hawkins and John Bernardon

BIG SAVINGS!

WHOLESALE PRICING ON THE ENTIRE LINCOLN-MERCURY LINE

SALE ENDS SATURDAY BUY NOW AND SAVE

1975 COUGAR XR-7 White & white, gorgeous car. Auto., p.s., p.h., radio, speed control, radial tires, split bench seats, mag wheels & much more. *Only \$143 ³⁰ per mo.	1975 COMET 2-DR. Copper beauty, with w/w three, auto. trans., p.s., radio, vinyl seats, radial wheel covers, 6 cyl., tint glass. A Great Car. *Only \$95 ⁹⁸ per mo.	75 Bobcat Runabout 3 door, w/w three, radio, mag wheels, bucket seats, 4 sp. trans., body moldings & much more. *Only \$91 ⁸³ per mo.
75 MONTEGO 4-DR. White with white vinyl roof. Loaded, radial tires, p.s., p.h., air, auto., radio, tint glass, clock, body moldings & much more. *Only \$123 ⁸⁶ per mo.	*Based on 10% Down (Cash or trade) plus state sales tax, license and title fees. Using 11.03% APR for 42 months.	1975 Monarch 2-Dr. Dark brown metallic with saddle tan interior. 200 CID eng., auto., p.s., radio, w/w radial tires, bench seat. A Bargain. *Only \$105 ¹⁹ per mo.

VILLAGE Lincoln Mercury PLUS \$1800 DISCOUNT on any Lincoln or Mark in Stock.

2803 W. WALL 563-1348 - 694-9686

THERE'S A TOYOTA FOR YOU at ... PERMIAN PONTIAC-TOYOTA

COROLLA 7-DR. SEDAN 4-speed stick. Reclining bucket seats. 33 miles per gallon. 1.6 liter 75 HP 4 cylinder engine. Custom pin stripping. \$2995 Stk. No. 2600	HILUX 1/2 TON PICKUP 4-speed stick, underside, decor package. Pin stripping. \$3995 Stk. No. 061N
CELICA SPORT COUPE 4-speed stick, decor package, racing stripes. Full wheel covers. Chrome bumper. \$3775 Stk. No. 2088	

Buy Now and We'll Give You An AM-FM Radio or Equivalent (for a limited time)

PERMIAN PONTIAC-TOYOTA
701 W. TEXAS Your Downtown Dealer 684-7101

1974 GREMLIN \$2695
4-cylinder engine with automatic transmission. Air conditioning. A brand new look. A handsome wheel cover for the 74's look in one and drive. See it at ALL-RICH MOTOR CO. 2810 W. Wall 683-4865

1973 PANTERA
Nice condition, low miles, excellent body, one owner, no dings. From \$2000. Eat Your Heart Out! Office hours 882-3753 ext. 34

1974 MAVERICK
4 door, 2200 "V6" 4 cylinder, automatic transmission, air, cruise control, power windows, vinyl interior, vinyl top, racing bucket seats. 3.8L.
3519 Camarie Phone 694-6506

1968 VOLKSWAGEN \$995
Call 694-6697

BIRTHDAY BARGAINS!

'TIS SOME GREEN YOU'LL BE SAVIN' FOR SURE!

For Example:
'74 OPEL - Demo
Manta Luxus
Automatic, tinted glass, spoke wheels, rack-and-pinion steering, front disc brakes, 4 cylinder economy and European styling. Also with blue leather top and air air-locks.
LIST \$3484
Sole **\$3150**

Demos-Buicks and Opels - ALL DISCOUNTED!

Come by and see the new '75 Opel with fuel injection - greater performance and greater economy!

1975 Buick LeSabre
Buick luxury plus tinted glass, AM radio with dual speakers, tilt steering wheel, deluxe wheel covers plus standard equipment air, power, front disc brakes, automatic and steel belted radial tires. No. 7K.
LIST \$6052.30
SALE **\$4995⁰⁰**

Savings on new Buicks - Apollo's, Skylarks, Century's, LeSabres, Electras, Rivieras.

150 NEW CARS IN STOCK

SLOAN-BROTHERS
2625 W. Wall 563-0573 - 683-2761

PICKUPS GALORE

—AT—

ROGERS FORD

WEST TEXAS' PICKUP HEADQUARTERS

SATURDAY IS LAST DAY IN OUR TRUCK SALES CONTEST. WE WANT TO SELL 25 TRUCKS BY SATURDAY NIGHT. COME BY AND MAKE THE DEAL OF A LIFETIME. NO REASONABLE OFFER WILL BE REFUSED!

PICKUP SPECIALS!

F-100 \$3286 Stock #7436	F-150 \$3686 Stk. #7532 or 7500	F-150 EXPLORER \$3686 Stock #7549	F-150 SUPERCABS EXCELLENT SELECTION
F-250 CUSTOM RANGERS XLT'S	F-250 EXPLORER \$4286 Stock #7525	F-350 CAB AND CHASSIS 6 TO PICK FROM	RANCHEROS 1975-3 TO PICK FROM \$4386 Stk. #7283, 7313, 7359

USED CAR SPECIALS

100% GUARANTEE! MONEY-BACK OFFER!

ROGERS IS SO SURE OF ITS RECONDITIONED TRADE-INS IT DARES TO OFFER YOU A FULL 48 HOURS OR 100 MILE TRIAL PERIOD. ROGERS DOESN'T HIDE A THING!

DRIVE A LITTLE . . . SAVE A LOT!

WHY SETTLE FOR A LITTLE PROFIT DEAL WHEN YOU CAN COME TO ROGERS FORD FOR OUR NOW FAMOUS, MINI PROFIT DEAL!

'74 F-350 Cab & Chassis, Automatic, air and power. Nice truck. Stock No. 6877. \$3686	'75 LTD 4-Dr's Take your pick! All beautiful! All like new. \$4486	'73 Plymouth 2-door Satellite. Loaded. Bucket seats. Floor shift, console. Bright racing green. Stock No. 6877. \$2886	'69 Explorer 1/2-ton pickup. Like new. Perfect work or vacation pickup. Stock No. 6877. \$1386
'73 F-250 3300 miles. Automatic, power steering. 28. Excellent condition. Stock No. 7002. \$2986	'74 Explorer 1/2-ton pickup. Like new. 6,000 miles. See to appreciate. Stock No. 6901. ????	'64 Fairlane 4-door. Vinyl. Brand, matching new local one owner car. Stock No. 6901. Make Offer	'74 RANGER 1/2-ton pickup. Loaded. Extra sharp truck. Must see to appreciate. Stock No. 7265A. \$3586

ROGERS FORD SALES
WEST HIGHWAY 80 PH. 694-8801
WE WELCOME FLEET AND LEASE BUSINESS

1968 BUICK ELECTRA 225... \$850... Eddie Smith Motor Co.

1972 TOYOTA Auto, radio, heater, 4 door. Call 694-6698

1974 Dodge 200... 1974 Chevy Nova... 1974 Ford Bronco...

1974 Chevrolet... 1974 Ford Bronco... 1974 Dodge 200...

1973 FORD PICKUP Half-ton, long wheel base... Call 694-4685

1973 KAWASAKI 350... 1973 Honda 350... 1973 Yamaha 350...

WELCOME TO SAVINGS... NO DOWN PAYMENT... ALL-RICH MOTOR CO. 2810 W. WALL

1974 Honda 350... 1974 Yamaha 350... 1974 Kawasaki 350...

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MILTON NICKEL sez: SEDANS HARDTOPS WAGONS JEEPS HONDAS PICKUPS VANS... SUPER SAVINGS ON NEW 1975... UP TO 48 MONTH FINANCING... New 75 Honda \$2799... NICKEL CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH-DODGE HONDA-JEEP

2014 St. Thomas... 1974 Honda... 1974 Yamaha... 1974 Kawasaki... SINGER CLINIC... PET PALACE... Sewing Machine Supply

RAINBOW PET CENTER
1005 North Aldrich
We are moving, have to go to the new building...

Gasoline and Diesel Storage Tanks
1,000 to 10,000 gallon capacity, complete installation available.

THORNWOOD
2000 North 4th
Individual Refrigerated Air and Heat
Private Pools
Swimming Pool

Chaparral Apts
4201 North Garfield
1, 2 & 3 Bdr. - Furn. or Unfurn.

WANTED TO BUY
Large wood picnic table, 10' x 12', 6' high...

REAL ESTATE
61 MOBILE HOME SPACE
MOBILE HOME TRACTS
Convenient locations. Restricted.
REALTOR, GEORGE PEARSON
682-9409

SPACE
In front ADULT Park in Midland-Odessa area. Large swimming pool, trees, landscaping...

LIVESTOCK
HORSE BOARDING
21 stalls, electric water, automatic feeders...

IT'S A STEAL!
302 mobile home, 16'6" x 24', 2 1/2 bedrooms, air conditioning...

Fresh & Clean
At Midway's wash in this Lincoln mobile home. Many extra-features...

POULTRY & SUPPLIES
BANK chicks, ducks, geese, turkeys, guinea fow, bantam chickens...

MASSEY FERGUSON 4-ROW TRACTOR
Also have a Ford one way pack & front loader.

WINDSOR PLACE
FINEST AND MOST SPACIOUS FURNISHED - UNFURNISHED
1, 2, 3 Bedrooms
APARTMENTS
TOTAL ELECTRIC
ALL BILLS PAID

THE AXSON COMPANY
Cheer Kelly Mario Mary
682-1813 682-8518 684-9020 682-7681

SEE THESE FINE HOMES TODAY
3 1/2 ACRES beautiful country estate, 5000 sq ft under roof, 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths...

INVEST FOR TAX SAVINGS
3000 sq ft rental home, 2 bedrooms each, \$24,000. 10% down.

DEVELOPING, RURAL, AND FARMS
200 and 300 acre tracts, water, irrigation, power, fenced 5000 sq ft...

NEW FHA - VA
100 W. VINE
333 COTTONWOOD
100 CALIFORNIA (Cash)
Office: 308 N. Colorado, Patio Bldg. - 682-8686

APARTMENTS, FURN.
FURNISHED APARTMENTS
1300 Garden City Highway
ALL BILLS PAID
\$17.50 to \$25.00 Per Week
Phone 683-4409

THORNWOOD
2000 North 4th
Individual Refrigerated Air and Heat
Private Pools
Swimming Pool

Chaparral Apts
4201 North Garfield
1, 2 & 3 Bdr. - Furn. or Unfurn.

WANTED TO BUY
Large wood picnic table, 10' x 12', 6' high...

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Convenient locations. Restricted.
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NEW FHA - VA
100 W. VINE
333 COTTONWOOD
100 CALIFORNIA (Cash)
Office: 308 N. Colorado, Patio Bldg. - 682-8686

OFFICE, BUS. PROP. FOR RENT
WANTED TO RENT 2 or 3 bedrooms house...

HOUSES FOR SALE
4 BEDROOM, 2 1/2 BATH
2 STORY HOME
Completely renovated, finished in garden...

2803 Cimmaron
697-2706
FOR SALE BY OWNER

2404 HUMBLE
For sale by owner. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths...

DEAR ABBY I NEED A MAN
I will appreciate the savings he can have...

FIVE BEDROOMS
This fine home in Midland's choice area...

3 FHA POSSIBLE
On this 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home...

OWNER MOVED
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, combination kitchen...

COMMERCIAL AND INVESTMENT PROPERTY
Near Stanton on E 20, one 20 acre tract...

1908 W. WALL
26 HOUR SERVICE
TOP EXECUTIVE HOMES

ON RACQUET CLUB IN A MOST COVERED LOCATION...
STORY BOOK setting for a gorgeous custom home...

SEE OUR LARGE INVENTORY OF FINE HOMES
IN EVERY PRICE RANGE

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SEE OUR LARGE INVENTORY OF FINE HOMES
IN EVERY PRICE RANGE

HOUSES FOR SALE
OWNER MUST SELL
Completely renovated 4 bedroom home...

EXCEPTIONALLY NICE
3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, almost new built...

BY OWNER
4 BEDROOM, 2 1/2 BATH
Game room, refrigerated air, nice yard...

NEW VA LOAN
A bedroom brick, good water well. This...

OWNER MOVED
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, combination kitchen...

COMMERCIAL AND INVESTMENT PROPERTY
Near Stanton on E 20, one 20 acre tract...

1908 W. WALL
26 HOUR SERVICE
TOP EXECUTIVE HOMES

ON RACQUET CLUB IN A MOST COVERED LOCATION...
STORY BOOK setting for a gorgeous custom home...

SEE OUR LARGE INVENTORY OF FINE HOMES
IN EVERY PRICE RANGE

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HOUSES FOR SALE
OWNER MUST SELL
Completely renovated 4 bedroom home...

EXCEPTIONALLY NICE
3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, almost new built...

BY OWNER
4 BEDROOM, 2 1/2 BATH
Game room, refrigerated air, nice yard...

NEW VA LOAN
A bedroom brick, good water well. This...

OWNER MOVED
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, combination kitchen...

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Near Stanton on E 20, one 20 acre tract...

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HOUSE FOR SALE... 1000 sq. ft. brick home... 1500 sq. ft. brick home... 2000 sq. ft. brick home...

BERRY REALTY... 694-8343... IMMACULATE... 1000 sq. ft. brick home...

RETAIL BUILDING AVAILABLE NOW... 6000 sq. ft. westside... 1000 sq. ft. brick home...

GOOD LOT FOR FINE HOME... 1000 sq. ft. brick home... 1500 sq. ft. brick home...

LAND... 1000 sq. ft. brick home... 1500 sq. ft. brick home...

COUNTRY LIVING... 1000 sq. ft. brick home... 1500 sq. ft. brick home...

LAKE L.B.J. BOB JONES, REALTOR... 1000 sq. ft. brick home... 1500 sq. ft. brick home...

SACRIFICE... 1000 sq. ft. brick home... 1500 sq. ft. brick home...

HORSESHOE BAY... 1000 sq. ft. brick home... 1500 sq. ft. brick home...

OWNER WILL SELL VA... 1000 sq. ft. brick home... 1500 sq. ft. brick home...

PERFECTLY DELIGHTFUL... 1000 sq. ft. brick home... 1500 sq. ft. brick home...

Dad Has Left!... 1000 sq. ft. brick home... 1500 sq. ft. brick home...

WARREN FALLER... 1000 sq. ft. brick home... 1500 sq. ft. brick home...

COUNTRY HOME... 1000 sq. ft. brick home... 1500 sq. ft. brick home...

T. C. TUBB REALTORS... 1000 sq. ft. brick home... 1500 sq. ft. brick home...

REAL ESTATE INVESTORS... 1000 sq. ft. brick home... 1500 sq. ft. brick home...

POSSUM KINGDOM LAKE... 1000 sq. ft. brick home... 1500 sq. ft. brick home...

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY... 1000 sq. ft. brick home... 1500 sq. ft. brick home...

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY... 1000 sq. ft. brick home... 1500 sq. ft. brick home...

ER DELUXE... 1000 sq. ft. brick home... 1500 sq. ft. brick home...

LASTING CHARM AND ENDURING VALUE... 1000 sq. ft. brick home... 1500 sq. ft. brick home...

LET'S MAKE A DEAL... 1000 sq. ft. brick home... 1500 sq. ft. brick home...

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY... 1000 sq. ft. brick home... 1500 sq. ft. brick home...

GREENWOOD SCHOOL... 1000 sq. ft. brick home... 1500 sq. ft. brick home...

PRICE REDUCED ON THIS 38 ACRES... 1000 sq. ft. brick home... 1500 sq. ft. brick home...

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Y'ALL COME... 1000 sq. ft. brick home... 1500 sq. ft. brick home...

A GOOD STREET TO LIVE ON... 1000 sq. ft. brick home... 1500 sq. ft. brick home...

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TOMMY HAMM PRESENTS THE BEST BUYS IN TOWN!

Balie Griffith Firestone

END OF THE MONTH

summer savings sale

BALIE GRIFFITH FIRESTONE WELCOMES MIDLAND'S NEWCOMERS



DOWNTOWN — 508 W. WALL — 682-4376

Two Convenient Locations To Serve Your Needs For Your Home and Automobiles!



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INSTANT CREDIT

SUPER BARGAINS

Milwood
Lifetime Warranty
SHOCK ABSORBERS

Don't wait until an accident proves you need new shocks. Replace shocks with new ones. They stabilize your car, help absorb bumps and jolts, and give extra life to your tires.

4 FOR \$49⁰⁰

Fast Low Price Installation Available

SUPER BARGAINS

LIFETIME WHEEL ALIGNMENT

NEVER PAY FOR ANOTHER FRONT END ALIGNMENT. WE WILL ALIGN YOUR CAR AND KEEP IT IN ALIGNMENT FOR 1 YEAR OR 10,000 MILES. WE WILL ISSUE A SERVICE POLICY IN WRITING.

See's What We Do: • Set Caster • Set Camber • Set Toe-in • Inspect Upper Wheel Bearings • Safety Inspect Car

PLUS PARTS IF NEEDED
Air Conditioner and Turbo for 1968-1974

ALL THIS FOR ONLY \$16⁹⁵



STEEL RADIAL BLEMS

• 40,000 MILE TIRE • GAS SAVER • LOW DISCOUNT PRICE

SMALL	MEDIUM	LARGE
HR78-12, DR78-14, CR78-13	GR78-15, HR78-15, HR78-14	JR78-15, LR78-15
4 for \$167⁰⁰ <small>Plus \$2.11 to \$2.49 Federal Excise Tax Per Tire</small>	4 for \$217⁰⁰ <small>Plus \$2.11 to \$2.79 Federal Excise Tax Per Tire</small>	4 for \$247⁰⁰ <small>Plus \$2.44 to \$2.89 Federal Excise Tax Per Tire</small>

DELUXE CHAMPION SUPER BELT

• DOUBLE BELTED • LONG MILEAGE • POLYESTER FIBERGLAS

SMALL	MEDIUM	LARGE
B78-14, E78-14, C78-14	F78-14, G78-15, H78-14	J78-15, L78-15
4 for \$127⁰⁰ <small>Plus \$1.68 to \$2.21 Federal Excise Tax Per Tire</small>	4 for \$147⁰⁰ <small>Plus \$2.21 to \$2.89 Federal Excise Tax Per Tire</small>	4 for \$167⁰⁰ <small>Plus \$2.11 to \$2.51 Federal Excise Tax Per Tire</small>

DELUXE CHAMPION POLYESTER

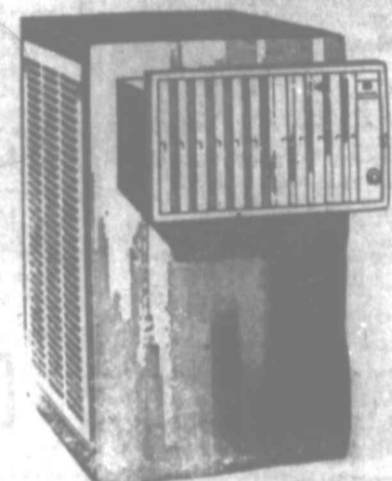
• WIDE TREAD DESIGN • 4 PLY POLYESTER CORD

SMALL	MEDIUM	LARGE
B78-15, F78-14	G78-14, G78-15	H78-14, H78-15
4 for \$95⁰⁰ <small>Plus \$1.85 to \$2.41 Federal Excise Tax Per Tire</small>	4 for \$99⁰⁰ <small>Plus \$2.21 to \$2.89 Federal Excise Tax Per Tire</small>	4 for \$107⁰⁰ <small>Plus \$2.79 to \$2.89 Federal Excise Tax Per Tire</small>

FAST FREE Mounting

FREE LIFETIME ROTATION AND RE-BALANCE EVERY 5,000 MILES ON ALL TIRES SOLD DURING SALE

WEEKEND BEST BUYS AT Balie Griffith Firestone MAKE HOT DAYS... Happy Days



4,000 CFM Complete with adapter and pump

\$148



BIG 5,500 DOWN DRAFT.....

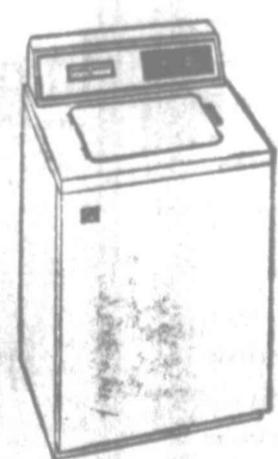
\$248

INSTALLATION AVAILABLE

4,000—Two Speed	\$168⁰⁰
4,800—Three Speed	\$228⁰⁰
6,500—Down Draft	\$268⁰⁰

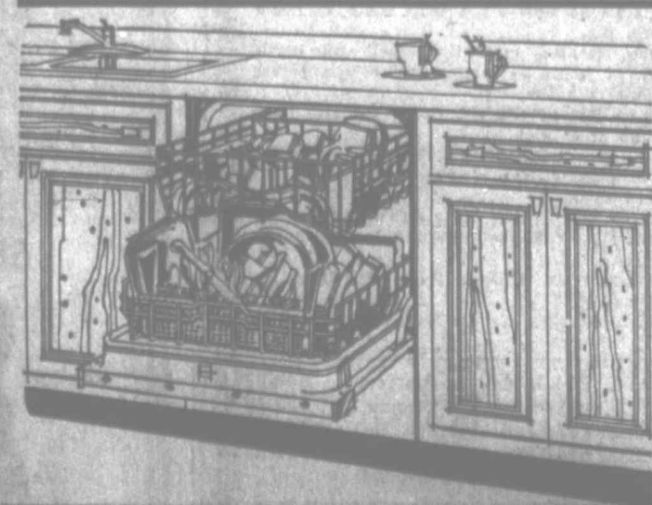
Kitchenaid and Speed Queen

SPEED QUEEN WASHERS
2 YEARS PARTS AND LABOR WARRANTY



MODEL DA3780 WASHER, GOLD ONLY	\$197⁰⁰ W/T
MODEL DA3690 WASHER	\$247⁰⁰ W/T
MODEL DA6191 WASHER	\$287⁰⁰ W/T
MODEL DA9101 WASHER	\$347⁰⁰ W/T

ALL DRYERS EQUALLY SALE PRICED!



KITCHENAID DISHWASHERS
ALL MODELS DISCOUNT PRICED

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By ROGER
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Theatre Centre Busy Place

By ROGER SOUTHALL

One of the busiest places in town, month-in and month-out, is Midland's Theatre Centre at 231 W. Indiana St.

It's the headquarters of Midland Community Theatre, Inc., and if you're a newcomer to Midland, chances are you'll become familiar with it in short order.

Not only is Theatre Centre the locale for Midland Community Theatre's excellent stage productions (a musical, plus a selection of comedies and dramas each season) but it's where the Pickwick Players, the young people's performing company of MCT, present their productions during the winter season and again each summer season for the enjoyment of youngsters — and the young-at-heart.

Lecture, Recital Hall

Furthermore, Theatre Centre is likely to become familiar to you by virtue of the variety of "outside" events taking place there — such things as lectures and symposiums, recitals, concerts and special-interest meetings presented by many civic and professional groups. In the absence of a public lecture and recital hall in the Tall City, Midland Theatre Centre comes close to filling the bill.

But of course Theatre Centre's real reason-for-being is still theater, and some of the best non-professional theater productions to be seen anywhere are offered there each season.

MCT's annual season is on

a calendar year basis, Jan. through Dec. 31. The season traditionally begins with a musical which usually plays for a month and attracts viewers from throughout the Permian Basin.

The current season-opener was the 1930s musical, "Anything Goes," which turned out to be a real audience-pleaser. Other musicals offered by MCT in recent seasons include "1776," "Hello, Dolly!" "Fiddler on the Roof" and "My Fair Lady."

MCT continues its season with productions in March, April and May (or June), then takes time off until the fall when October and December productions bring the season to a close.

The summer months bring the popular annual melodrama, presented by MCT's Summer Mimmers, with performances each Friday and Saturday night in July and August at the American Legion hall downtown. The Theatre Centre stage, meanwhile, is taken over by the Pickwick Players who present three summer productions (in June, July and August) for the younger set.

Midland Community Theatre, a strong entertainment force in the Permian Basin since 1948, closed its 17th major production just two weeks ago and will open its 18th production a week from today.

The just-closed production was "The Last Meeting of the Knights of the White Magnolia," a new comedy by Dallas playwright Preston Jones. The

highlighting production is "Glenn Miller," American playwright Paddy Chayefsky's warmly human and touchingly humorous story of a man chosen by God to lead the ancient Israelites to victory over their enemies.

Following a summer hiatus in its production schedule, Midland Community Theatre will present its 18th major production, "Anne of the Thousand Days," in October, followed by the December season-closer, "6 Rms. Riv. Va." (The title of this Bob Randall comedy is real estate advertising shorthand for an available six-room apartment with a view of the river.)

Top Ranking Theater

Midland Community Theatre's present prominence in the community or "little" theater world has been largely achieved through the efforts of managing director Art Cole who first saw Midland while serving in the military in World War II and returned after war's end to found (with help from a group of far-sighted citizens) the enterprise that today is one of the top-ranking non-professional theaters in the country. Cole is quick to credit the citizenry of Midland and environs with the interest and support needed to make community theater an ongoing success here.

Midland Community Theatre is guided by a 12-member Board of Governors, drawn from the community, each of whom has a specific area of responsibility (such as the theater plant, membership, production,

business affairs, etc.). F. H. McGuigan is the current president of the board.

There also is a production board, a service board and an Area Advisory Board, composed of residents from many surrounding communities (Big Lake, Andrews, Lamesa, Stanton, Crane, Fort Stockton, Monahans, Rankin, McCamey, Focos and Kermit — all towns having MCT members among their residents) who represent MCT in their respective areas.

Midland Community Theatre also has Ham Hacks, an organization made up of backstage workers, and ACT IX women's auxiliary service organization. And, the aforementioned Pickwick Players, the young people's performing company, is a separate entity with its own officers and board members.

Midland Memorial Almost 25

Midland Memorial Hospital, now winning up its full-scale remodeling project with final touches on the second floor, soon will celebrate its 25th anniversary for serving the Midland community.

Opened in July 1950 with 75 beds, the hospital now has 175 beds, 875 employees, 54 medical doctors, a 16-member board of trustees and a 25-member board of governors for the Midland Memorial Foundation.

Fully accredited by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of

Hospitals and approved by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare for Medicare, the hospital is headed by administrator Wayne E. Ulrich. Serving as assistant administrator is Carlton X. Morris. It offers a complete range of patient services including medical, surgery, obstetrics-gynecology, nursery, orthopedics, psychiatric, pediatrics, physical therapy, respiratory therapy, intensive care, coronary care and testing such as EKG-EEG-EchoEKG.

The last annual report showed the following services to the community: 898 births, 15,151 emergency room visits, 3,261 operations, 285,299 laboratory tests, 3,795 physical therapy treatments, 20,733 respiratory therapy treatments, 337 electroencephalograms, 3,097 electrocardiograms, 14,900 X-rays, 731 intensive care patients and 317 coronary care unit patients. The emergency room operation is the only one available in Midland County. It now is staffed 24 hours a day by con-

tractual agreements, and local doctors serve as back-up as necessary. Pet Dishman, in charge of public information at the hospital, stressed, however, if a patient in the emergency facility prefers his private physician, "we'll be happy to call him."

Room rates in the hospital range from \$48 a day in wards to \$52.50 for a semi-private room, \$80.50 for private, \$75 for a suite, \$102 for intensive care and \$122 for coronary care units. Lawrence Byrd is president of the board of trustees and Dr. Joe B. Hilliard is president of the Midland Memorial staff. Serving as top officer for the Women's Auxiliary is Mrs. W. W. Henry. Leaves Act As Compass The leaves of a sunflower, Silphium laciniatum, arrange themselves in a north-south plane like the points of a compass.

Dr. G. R. F. Landry and Teresa Caldwell, R.N., demonstrate the operation of Midland Memorial's emergency room with orderly Ted Richard.

Welcome To Midland ...



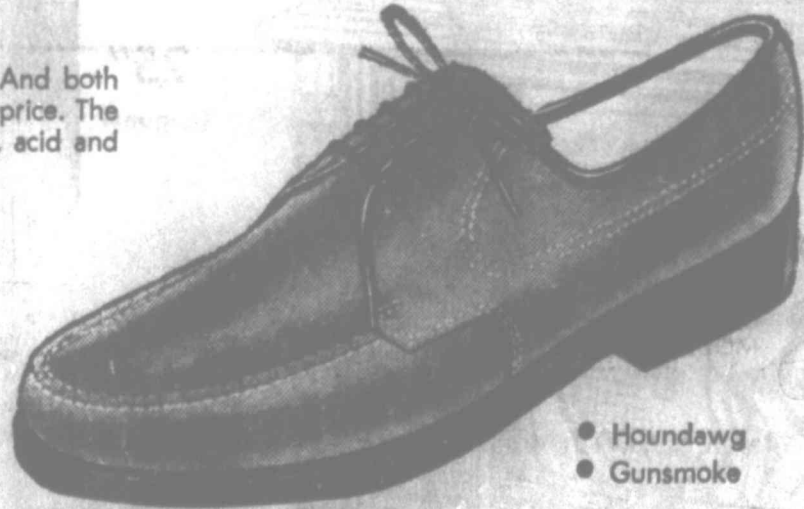
Located conveniently downtown at 120 N. Main Pryor Shoes has the right shoe for men & women.



Hush Puppies' make great gift ideas for Father's Day, June 15

All pigskin! All comfort! And both jagged at a very sensible price. The classic tie oxford with oil, acid and moisture resistant sole.

From \$18.00
Size over 12 82 higher.



WE HAVE DAD'S SHOE SIZE

	7	7½	8	8½	9	9½	10	10½	11	11½	12	13	14
Slim			X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
Narrow		X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
Medium	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
Wide	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X

Pryor SHOES

120 N. Main — Downtown — Across from Woolworth

WELCOME TO ... MIDLAND from Midland's fastest growing shopping center— IMPERIAL SHOPPING CENTER

Cattlemen's Beef, Inc.
Fine, grain-fed beef
Gourmet Cuts — Freezer Beef
697-2808 Midkiff & Wadley

Jerry's Photo
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In by 9 a.m.—Out by 4 p.m.
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Home-owned & operated by Jerry & Charmy Epperson

Decorator Trends
Complete Decorator Service
Custom Drapes, Bedspreads, Wallpaper
Custom-Built Tables

The Peppertree
Midland's Most Exclusive Florist
694-6623

The Gazebo
SPECIALTY DRESS SHOP
Complete Fashion Center for Junior and Misses
Sizes. Jewelry, Leisure wear, Sportswear, Dresses, Blouses, Slacks.
Welcome to Our World

Pet Palace
Tropical Fish, Birds, Supplies for your pets. Miniature American Eskimo Puppies
694-1435 3205-A W. Wadley

Imperial Arts & Crafts
Macrame supplies
Arts & Crafts for your every need
694-7555

Texas Burger
Our Hamburgers are 100% Pure Beef
Air-conditioned dining room
Drive-up Window
Featuring our FAMOUS "Jalapeno-Burger"
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Imperial Ceramics & Gift Shop
Custom Firing — Greenware — Bisque
Finished Products — Supplies — Free Instructions
Jeann Millsap—Owner 3205-B W. Wadley
694-0284

Imperial Liquors
Liquor-Cold Beer-Wine
10 a.m.—9 p.m.
See "The Mustache" at the Drive-up Window

United Jubilation
We specialize in jeans and tops for guys and gals.

MIDKIFF & WADLEY

For Newcomers It's Never Too Late To Enjoy Community Concerts

By ROGER SOUTHALL
It's never too late for city and area newcomers to join Midland Community Concerts Association.

Although the entertainment organization conducts an annual spring membership campaign to sign up present residents of the city and surrounding area for the coming year, and then closes its rolls until the next spring, the association also realizes that Midland is a "transfer town" and that many families move in to the city too late to join during the regular campaign. Thus, MCCA makes it possible for new residents to join at any time during late spring, summer or early fall in advance of the beginning of the new season.

Bicentennial Season
Midland Community Concerts Association, affiliated with the nationwide Community Concerts organization and with Columbia Artists Management Inc., is offering a predominately American bill of entertainment fare for members during its 1975-76 Bicentennial season. The season lineup includes the Ronnie Kole Trio, acclaimed

New Orleans instrumental trio; the Albert McNeil Jubilee Singers; the New Christy Minstrels; the New York Brass Quintet, and the "Little Angels of Korea," the national folk ballet of Korea.

What makes Midland Community Concerts Association such an entertainment bargain for the members is not just the local offerings, but the attractions booked by concert organizations of numerous other cities with which MCCA has reciprocal attendance arrangements, whereby members of one association may attend concerts in the other cities at no additional charge.

Midland's association has such an arrangement with associations of Odessa, Big Spring and Lubbock as well as those in Hobbs, Roswell and Carlsbad, N.M.

For example, attractions booked by the Odessa Civic Concert Association which Midland members may enjoy include the famous Tucson Boys Choir, renowned young pianist David Bar-Illon, and Odessa's own Dona Lee Croft, talented violinist now living and con-

certizing in London, who has been heard in performances with the Midland-Odessa Symphony in the past.

A list of attractions booked by concert organizations in the other cities, and the dates for each, will be furnished members of the Midland association at the time members' season tickets are mailed out in early fall.

Cultural Force
Midland's concert organization, formerly known as Midland Civic Concert Association, has been a strong cultural force in the city and surrounding area for more than a quarter-century, and in its more than 25 seasons has brought some of the biggest names in the concert and entertainment worlds to town for its members' enjoyment. These include the Jose Greco dance company, guitarist Carlos Montoya, pianists Whittemore and Lowe, Guy Lombardo and His Royal Canadians, jazz great Pete Fountain, the Dallas Symphony Orchestra, famed pianist Marcel Marceau, the Texas Boys Choir, duettists Longstreth and Escosa, the Hungarian Folk Ballet, the

Roger Wagner Chorale and many, many more.
Season memberships in Midland Community Concerts Association are \$12 for adults and \$5 for students. New residents may join up by sending checks to the concert association at P.O. Box 4181, Midland 79701.

New York Times Art Critic Due At UT-Arlington

ARLINGTON — Brian O'Doherty, art critic for The New York Times, will judge the 1975 Art Acquisition Show at The University of Texas at Arlington this fall.

O'Doherty, who is also director of the visual arts program of the National Endowment for the Arts, will be joined as a judge by Richard Koshalek, director of the Fort Worth Art Center Museum.

The show is sponsored by the UTA Art Acquisition Committee, which was formed several years ago to purchase art for the rapidly-expanding school. Winners of the 1975 show, which opens in October, will receive at least \$4,000 in purchase prizes.

There is no size restriction for the all-media show. Slides must be received by Aug. 15 and accepted work by Oct. 2. The show will remain on exhibit in the school's fine arts complex from Oct. 13-Nov. 16.

Entries and inquiries may be sent to the UTA National Art Exhibition, Box 18007, UTA Station, Arlington, Tex., 76019.

Longest In World
The three longest suspension bridges in the world are the Humber, 4,826 feet, Hull, England; Verrazano Narrows, 4,269 feet, lower New York Bay, and the Golden Gate Bridge, 4,200 feet, San Francisco Bay.

Cecilia Natividad and Michael Ramirez strum their guitars during a performance of "Motivation V," a musical group taught by Ellen West at Crockett Elementary School.

Midland Schools Offer Many Special Programs

By LUANNA CROW

Priding themselves on offering an education that will stand up against any across the state, administrators for the Midland Independent School District are quick to cite the city's special features in education.

One of the specialties of the district is a wide variety of elective subjects available to secondary students ranging from literature of the supernatural and film study in the English curriculum to ethnic studies and history of Western thought in social studies.

Career education also is offered to students, as well as individualized instruction in foreign languages, the new law-focused education program and

certain college courses available through an agreement with Midland College.

Calculus and advanced science are among the offerings provided for students whose interests and talents recommend their specializing in advanced science topics. Midland is among the few schools in the state authorized to teach calculus on a college level basis.

Science above the traditional offering is authorized by policy and is offered any time the demand is present.

On the elementary level, Midland is one of the few Texas cities that still teaches music, art and physical education at the fourth, fifth and sixth grade levels by a person hired for

that purpose, according to Bill Cornack, coordinator of fine arts.

Other assets in the elementary program are the availability of the planetarium, a well-stocked material center in the Carver Building, the System 80 electronic teaching device, controlled readers and IPI (Individually Prescribed Instruction) math programs.

Elementary schools also are served by fully certified librarians who provide teachers and students use of the total library resources.

Special programs are available for migrant children, Spanish-speaking children and those in Head Start.

Under the special education classification — for elementary through high school students — are programs for learning disabilities, the emotionally disturbed, educable mentally retarded, trainable mentally handicapped, homebound, pregnant students, physically handicapped, deaf and hard-of-hearing, speech handicapped and early childhood.

MISD administrators assert the district has one of the most thorough standardized testing programs in the state, employing tests that are designed for group and for individual testing.

According to Dr. Douglas Brown, assistant superintendent, "The complete testing program includes achievement tests, in-

telligence tests, diagnostic tests and criterion reference tests.

"Group testing is scheduled each year for all students above the third grade to determine how well they are progressing in their knowledge of the basic subjects," he said. "This information, in turn, is useful in analyzing the impact of new instructional methods and the results of various initiatives that are unique to individual schools or student populations."

In order to properly educate the city's youngsters, the school district employs full-time counselors in all junior and senior high schools, with part-time counselors available in the junior high schools. Volunteer aides as well as

professional aides assist in the classrooms, and resource teachers, visiting counselors, diagnosticians and other special personnel are available for certain programs.

Outside the classroom, the school district sees to it the students have a wide range of co-curricular activities to complement their academic endeavors. Opportunities available to Midland students range from participating in ethnic-oriented organizations to a freshman school radio club.

The district deemed these endeavors important enough to allocate \$271,677.60 for all activities, including athletics, during the 1974-75 school year.

Midland's Kiwanis Clubs Live Up To Their Names

By JAN WILLIAMS

Although Kiwanis is an Indian word which means "to trade," over the years it has been changed to "we build" and both Midland Kiwanis clubs are living up to that change.

The Downtown Kiwanis directs most of its emphasis towards Midland youths and sponsors such activities as the Key Club at Lee High School, Boy Scout Troop 151 and junior league baseball.

Also to be undertaken by the Downtown Kiwanis is a summer work program in which the club, in cooperation with the Texas Employment Commission, helps students find summer jobs.

Other Downtown Kiwanis projects include the gazebo built recently in Wadley-Barron Park as a bicentennial project.

The club will also sponsor a July 4th program at Cube Stadium which will include a variety show and a fireworks display.

The Downtown Kiwanis currently has 60 members and meets every Wednesday at noon in the Sheraton Inn. Dues are \$17.50 per month which includes the weekly luncheon.

Currently, the club has \$11,500 budget which includes \$9,000 in the general fund and \$2,500 in the youth services fund.

1974-75 officers for the Downtown Kiwanis are James M. Wheat, president; Henry Krusekopf, president-elect; Bob Hicks, first vice president; John

Knetter, second vice president; and Robert Lampkin, secretary-treasurer.

Its board of directors are J. Morrison Brown, A. D. Butler, LaRoye Drennan, Charles F. Dwyer Jr., Michael S. Holcomb, David H. Kibler, Robert J. Knott, John E. Malone and Robert B. Wilson.

The Village Kiwanis Club also directs its main objectives toward area youth. The Village club sponsors the Key Club at Midland High School, awards scholarships to Midland High School graduating seniors in FFA and FHA and send underprivileged boys in the area to summer camp.

Other projects undertaken by the Village Kiwanis include a golf tournament in the spring and a popcorn sale in the fall.

The Village Club currently has 21 members and they meet every Thursday at noon in the Elks Lodge. Dues are \$15 per month which includes the weekly noon luncheon.

Uncertain what its current budget is, the Village club is dependent on club dues and fund-raising projects.

Officers for 1974-75 include Kent Sloan, president; Clyde Pine, first vice president; Bill Lentner, second vice president; and Art Oestmann, secretary-treasurer.

Its directors are Ed Brennon, J. P. Crawford, Clyde Greene, Artie Leftwich, Carl Miller, Jim Pilgreen, Charles Priddy, Walt Schneider and Eugene Thomas.

The first Kiwanis Club was started in 1915 in Detroit and has since grown to 6,500 clubs throughout the world with a total membership of 300,000.

The Midland Kiwanis clubs are part of the Texas-Oklahoma district which also includes Colorado City, Lamesa, Snyder, Odessa, Alpine and Big Spring.

Kiwanis is open to all men, but efforts are made not to have over 20 per cent of the members in a certain job classification. Both Midland clubs currently have a good cross-section of professionals which includes, school teachers, oil industry personnel, city employees and other businessmen.

Water Board OKs List Of Cities To Get Grants

AUSTIN Bureau

AUSTIN — The Texas Water Quality Board has approved the latest and possibly the last list of cities and water districts to receive Federal grants to help construct sewage treatment facilities, including \$264,300 for construction of a Goldsmith plant, and for planning, \$414,410 for Odessa and \$13,700 for Sonora.

The Board was very careful with every dime that it approved, since this is the last federal grant money authorized by Congress. There will have to be a new act of Congress for any more money to be available. The board allocated \$170,183,120 in federal grants, subject to approval by the Federal Environmental Protection Agency.


The staff was ordered to notify the board if any of the proposed grant recipient water districts were merely fronts for developers so they could be considered for possible deletion from the list. The board took that action after it decided to delay for 30 days approval of a proposed grant to the Montgomery County Municipal Utility District No. 6.

Pleasure Boating

Pleasure boating lured more than 48 million Americans onto the water more than once or twice in 1974, statistics show, and these Americans spent \$4.6 billion on their boating.

Welcome Newcomers

to

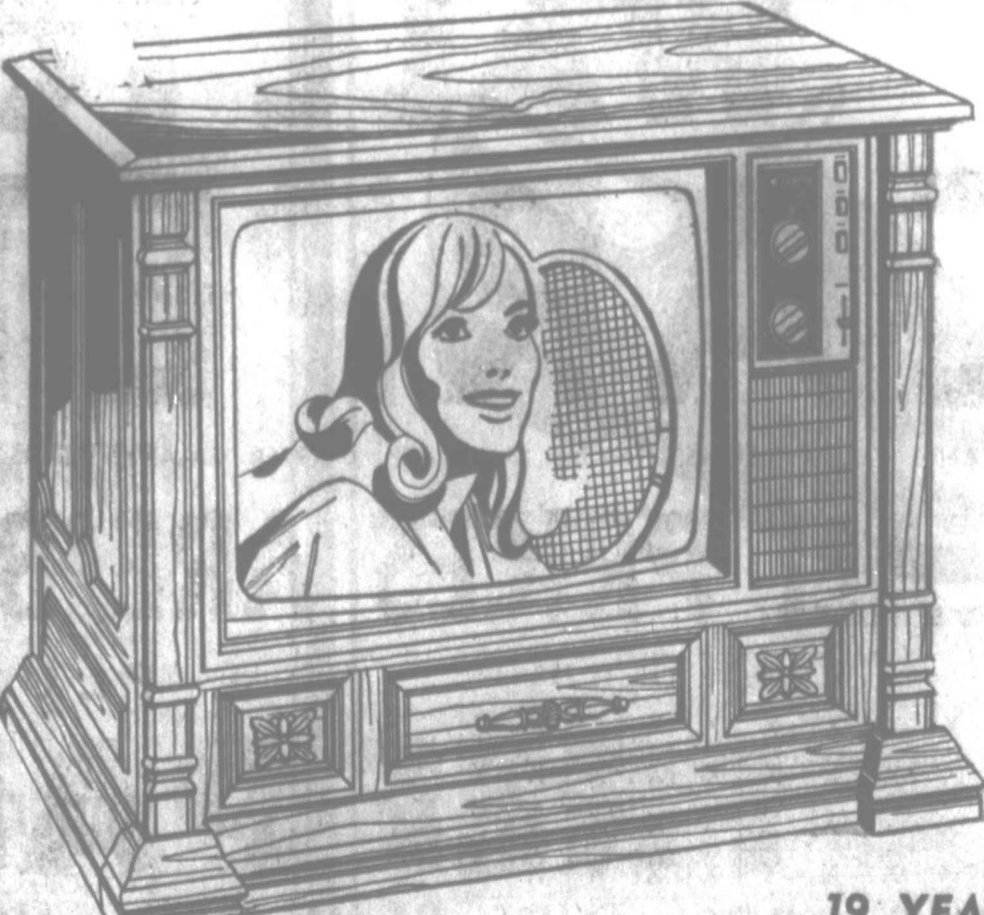


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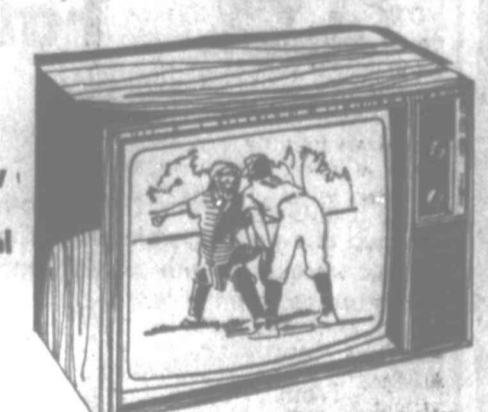
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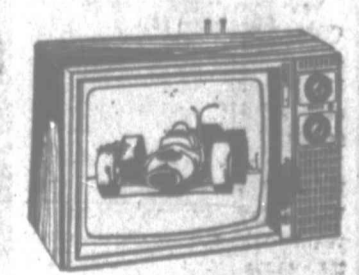
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SCHOLARSHIPS — Recipients of \$100 scholarships from the Texas Industrial Arts Student Association are, from left, Jim Birdwell who garnered the highest number of points in state competition, and Russell Forest and Bill Hillary, who tied for second.

How boss? Most employ working instances differ. When business in our... just what they do on the "citizen... Council... mission... (administrative department... separate... for those... department... Starting... citizen... staff of... five... mayor... citizens... power... and invest... All other... directly... Next in... boards... COM's To Sw Begin... The City... Team's... Program... Monday... Registr... session... June 12... Persons... in the... telephoning... five... Monday... going by... Swim... The sum... club six... and one... ending Ju... will be Ju... 14-24, July... 11-21... Lessons... 10 a.m. to... through Th... In-person... are from... from 1 p.m... The basic... eight... week... of 30-min... charge for... COM off... class to fou... The priv... with only... identical... but costs \$2... COM h... everyone... 15 years... March Dou... Ingram... COM instr... highest qu... outstanding... children an... Class off... for begi... ability swim... swimmers... COM is a... tion that w... encourage... full-fledged... various CO... teams" of CH... of the COM... said... New pr... COM this... stroke tech... 11 a.m. Mo... day at \$... session... Non-com... 11 to 11:4... Wednesday... years old... the same... Thursday... and over... cost \$20 pe... Adult co... month fr... and from... day throu... Pre-team... endurance... Monday th... 3:30 to 4... program i... Enrollm... classes inc... 1 to 4 p.m... U.S. pl... missions... Feb. 19-M

Here's The Lowdown On Your Employes At City Hall

By GEORGE MASSEY

How does it feel to be the boss? Most people could never say they are sure—they have been employees for most of their working lives, but there is one instance where things are a little different. When it comes to city business, we are all "bosses" in our own right.

But some may not understand just who works for us or what they do. Here is a rundown on the people who are the "citizens' employees."

Counting boards, commissions, councils, administration and various departments—the citizen has 25 separate groups of people working for him with several of those subdivided into other departments.

Starting at the top, city councilmen are the head of Midland's staff of employees. This group of five councilmen and the mayor are elected by the citizens and have representative power of the people to conduct and investigate all city business. All other city employees are directly answerable to the council.

Next in line come the various boards and commissions

some have final decision power and others act as advisors to the council only.

The Board of Adjustment is an appointed group which hears appeals for variances to city ordinances and zoning usage. The board has final say in these matters. The Board of Building Code Appeals is appointed and meets only to make final decisions for variances to requirements of the building code. The board deals only in the physical construction of a building.

Conducts Tests The Board of Electrical Examiners, another appointive group, conducts tests and grades persons applying for licensed electrician status in Midland.

All cases concerning zoning changes within the city must go before the Planning and Zoning Commission, another appointive group.

The planning commission acts as an advisory body to the council—all final zoning change decisions are made only by the council. However, the planning commission does have final say concerning the platting of city property, both original and replats.

The Board of Equalization is appointed to hear appeals of

the citizen concerning property tax evaluations and assessments. The board has the power to lower the taxes rendered payable by the city tax assessor-collector if substantial evidence is supplied by the citizen.

City councilmen sometimes call on the Finance Advisory Commission for advice on fiscal matters—bond issues are the most important aspects studied by this group.

Midland's Airport Development Board, appointed, acts in an advisory capacity to the council and renders advice on financial and physical developments at both Midland Regional Air Terminal and Air Park.

Last of the boards and commissions is the Parks Board. Another appointive group, the Parks Board advises the council on parks usage requests, park budget and future recreational developments.

Municipal Court Judge William Ahders has responsibility for hearing all cases connected with issuance of tickets by the Midland Police Department and some cases involving city ordinance questions.

City Manager James Brown acts as the chief administration

officer for city affairs. He has the power to hire and fire all personnel below him and is answerable to the council. He acts as a purchasing agent for the city and gives monthly reports to the council on all department activities.

Fred Poe, assistant city manager, works directly with Brown in areas of executive administration. Joe Nussle, city attorney, advises the council and administration on all matters of legality and is responsible for the writing of all ordinances, resolutions or other legal documents. Nussle defends the city in various court actions.

Record Keeper City Secretary James McCullough acts as recording secretary at all council sessions and is the official record keeper and election official for the city.

Under various departments, the Municipal Court Clerk's office is directed by Ahders. The clerk's office is responsible for fines, collections and the serving of warrants.

The Traffic Engineering Department, headed by Robert Chambers, is responsible for city traffic control, parking meters, traffic safety and street light maintenance. Street striping work is coordinated through

the traffic department. George Wolf, head of the Planning Department, is responsible for city information concerning zoning and planning of developments, both residential and commercial. His department conducts surveys for annexation research and conducts all aspects of urban planning for recommendation to the council.

all financial balances each month.

Anyone wishing to join the city employe force should go to the Personnel Office, headed by Jack Moore. That department takes all job applications and is responsible for personnel records including insurance and retirement benefits.

Operational, supervisory and maintenance duties at Midland Regional Air Terminal and Air Park are handled by Wilson Banks, airport manager.

Department Subdivided Robert Thomson, Parks and Recreation Department head, supervises development and use of local parks and golf course at Hogan Park. City sponsored recreational activities are channeled through Thomson's department.

Public Works is headed by Fred Baker, who is assisted by Mike Anderson. The department is subdivided into seven other units.

Responsible for enforcement of zoning ordinances, building codes, plumbing codes and electrical codes is the Inspection Department, headed by J. B. Keaton Jr. The inspection department also issued permits for all city construction.

Responsible for preparation of plans, specifications of streets,

water lines and sewer lines and housing of records for all construction is the Engineering Department, headed by George Medley.

The municipal garage, managed by Bill Bowen, maintains all city vehicles and equipment. Water Distribution is under the care of Joe Nixon. His department is responsible for maintenance of water mains including repair of valves, fire hydrants, water meters and installation of new water taps.

The Sanitation Department, presently without a supervisor, is responsible for collection of garbage and trash and cleaning of vacant lots across the city.

Street Maintenance Department is headed by Apolinar Lara. He is responsible for

Retreads Meet Government Standard WASHINGTON (AP) — Under new regulations, retreads have to meet government performance standards according to the Tire Retread Information Bureau.

Quality retreaded tires undergo intensive tests for strength, dimensional accuracy and bead unseating. Casings must also be stringently inspected for defects.

maintenance of streets, alleys, water courses, sanitation dump ground and drying ponds at the sewer farm. The department also carries out the city street cleaning program.

The Sanitary Sewers Division, headed by Joe Nixon, is responsible for maintenance and repair of service lines, secondary and main collection lines from alleys to water pollution control plant and installation of new taps and emergency stoppages.

The Utilities Department, headed by John Lowe, is subdivided into three separate sections.

Water Production Water Production is supervised by Leonard Winkler. The production department is responsible for pumping of water at well fields and maintenance of wells, collection pipe lines, transmission lines to the city and all water tanks.

The Water Purification Plant division is headed by Charles Tripp. Duties there include all operations of water purification and minor maintenance.

Dalton Winkler is supervisor of the Water Pollution Control Plant. That operation conducts sewage treatment, laboratory work and record keeping.

COM's Learn To Swim Program Beginning Monday

The City of Midland Swim Team's summer Learn To Swim Program will get into full swing Monday.

Registration for the first session, from Monday through June 12, now are being accepted.

Persons who want to take part in the program can do so by telephoning the swim team office between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday or by going by the Mabee Memorial Swim Center on North A Street.

The summer program will include six sessions, with the second one beginning June 12 and ending June 26. Other sessions will be June 30-July 10, July 14-24, July 28-Aug. 7, and Aug. 11-21.

Lessons will be given from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

In-person registration hours are from 10 a.m. to 12 and from 1 p.m. to 3:30.

The basic series program includes eight lessons per two-week session, with each lesson of 30-minute duration. The charge for each session is \$16.

COM officials will hold each class to four students.

The private series program, with only one student per class, is identical to the basic series but costs \$28 per session.

"COM has a program for everyone—from Tiny Tot (1 to 3 1/2 years) through adults," head coach Doug Ingram said.

Ingram pointed out that all COM instructors are of the highest quality and have an outstanding record teaching children and adults to swim.

Class offerings include those for beginners, intermediate ability swimmers and advanced swimmers.

COM is a non-profit organization that was organized to offer a competitive program to swimmers of all ages.

The Learn To Swim program is separate from the competitive class of COM, but serves as a feeder system for the well-known competitive unit.

"If we see that a beginner has the ability and desire to become a top rate swimmer, we do everything we can to encourage participation as a full-fledged member of the various COM competitive teams," Charles Koch, president of the COM board of directors, said.

New programs offered by COM this year include: Adult stroke technique from 10:30 to 11 a.m. Monday through Thursday at \$16 for a two-week session.

Non-competitive stroke classes, 11 to 11:45 a.m. Monday and Wednesday for swimmers 10 years old and under and at the same time Tuesday and Thursday for those 11 years old and over. These instructions cost \$20 per month.

Adult conditioning at \$10 per month from 10 to 11 a.m. and from 1 to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Pre-team and pre-competitive endurance and stroke work, Monday through Thursday from 3:30 to 4 p.m. Cost for this program is \$16 per month.

Enrollment in any of these classes includes free swim from 1 to 4 p.m. on Fridays.

U.S. planes started combat missions over South Vietnam Feb. 19-March 22, 1965.

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Schools Keeping Up With Times

By LUANNA CROW

Times change, ideas in education are altered and schools teaching approaches and curricula usually follow what is considered to best meet the needs in light of educational research.

"For several years, the national state and local thrust in education has been toward individualization of instruction," said Bruce Saxton, director of research and program development for the Midland public schools.

He indicated the district has implemented "several changes in order to promote this thrust, and additional modifications are in the planning stages."

"At the secondary level, one method in which individualization is promoted is by the addition of elective subjects. The substitution of the 12-week quarter for the 18-week semester encourages the addition of a variety of mini-

courses in the elective areas thus broadening the choices to better meet individual needs.

"A seven-period day is under consideration for our junior high schools. The additional period provided by dividing the day into seven periods could be used to add electives to the present course offerings," Saxton explained.

He said team teaching at both elementary and secondary levels is being tried and, if successful, will be expanded.

"Paraprofessionals, or teaching aides, have been funded recently by the state. Use of teacher aides to reinforce and expand the effectiveness of the professional teacher is a local as well as national trend. Individual and small group instruction is broadened by the addition of aides."

Saxton said another local thrust is in the area of secondary level science.

"Our school district has added two courses—Physical Science I and II and Man, Technology

and Environment—in order that the student can have a wider choice in meeting the science graduation requirement," he said.

"In the English department, the elective program offers the student a wide array of mini-courses from which to choose. The trend is toward a broad choice in order to meet the individual desires and needs."

Saxton said another trend is toward public schools extending the number of years a student may attend. Two years ago, half-day kindergarten was added. The Head Start program offers classes for 4-year-olds who qualify.

"On the other end of the educational ladder, the state now funds adult education," he said. "Midland's adult education program is expanding and promises to continue to grow."

In math and science, content trends include the replacement of the English system of measures by the metric system, Saxton pointed out.

"Secondary science books," he said, "converted almost 100

percent to metric several years ago. The present trend at the elementary level is toward the metric and away from the traditional English.

"Another change in elementary math is away from the 'modern' process approach, and back to an emphasis on fundamentals. Present goals are for a meaningful 'mix' of the modern and traditional."

Saxton said, too, opportunities for girls to participate in athletics are being expanded, and classes which traditionally have been offered to one sex—shop, agriculture, physical education, home economics—are being opened to both sexes.

Expanded use of technology is another trend evidenced in Midland schools.

"More of our schools are being wired for tv; additional use of hand calculators in the classroom and use of our computer access is being expanded," he said. "Classroom computers have just appeared on the market, and the feasibility of adding these to the program is being studied."

'Hands,' 'Friends' Salute Newcomers

By ROGER SOUTHWELL

You can be a "Hand" or a "Friend" or both.

Volunteer service organizations of two of Midland's most popular institutions, the Museum of the Southwest and the Midland County Public Library, are always on the lookout for new members. Newcomers here will find a warm welcome in either.

Las Manos—"The Hands"—is the auxiliary service organization of the Museum of the Southwest at 1705 W. Missouri St.

The Friends of the Library is the name of the service auxiliary of the County Library, 301 W. Missouri St.

The organizations actively support their respective parent institutions through a variety of projects and programs, all of which directly or indirectly benefit the public.

Las Manos' biggest project, in which the majority of its members participate actively, is "Septemberfest," the annual food-fun-and-entertainment festival staged on the grounds of the museum. Proceeds from this early fall event are used in a variety of ways to support the museum in its outreach to residents of the city, county and area.

Membership in Las Manos is open to any person who is a member of the Museum of the Southwest. There are a variety of museum memberships available, including those for students, single persons, couples and families, plus corporate or business memberships and sponsor, sustaining, patron and benefactor memberships. Life memberships also are available.

Additional information on annual membership is available from the museum office, 683-2882.

The Friends of the Library has as its official purpose the focusing of public attention on the library services, facilities and needs, and the securing of contributions for the library in the form of personal service, money, bequests and equipment.

The organization's services to the library and, through it, to the public are many, but its main projects include the art rental service, the Sci-Tech Fund and the film and projector checkout service, among others.

The bulk of funds raised by the Friends organization yearly comes from the Friends' annual used books and records sale, which during the past seven years has become one of the most popular and best-patronized events in the city. Members already are deep in planning for the 8th sale to be held next September, and Friends are sounding an appeal to city and county residents for donations of used books, records, jigsaw puzzles and art prints to be sold at the event. (Newcomers, just in case you get to town with such items to discard, the Friends will happily take them off your hands!)

Membership in the Friends organization costs as little as \$1 a year. In addition to the dollar regular membership, there is sustaining membership at \$5, sponsor at \$10, patron at \$25 and life membership for \$100.

Membership is open to all city and county residents, and dues may be sent to the Friends at P.O. Box 1191, Midland 79701.

Edison Students 'Talk' To Satellites

A group of students at Edison Freshman School has been sending signals to satellites 900 miles above the earth to be rebroadcast up to 2,500 miles.

Youngsters involved in this project are members of the school's Amateur Radio Club—WB6KQE.

The satellites, Oscar 6 and Oscar 7, were built by amateur radio operators, or hams. They were launched into circular, polar orbits by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) by "thumbing a ride" with a weather satellite, according to the local club's sponsor, George Leonberger.

The satellites make 12 passes over the U.S. daily, and licensed amateur radio operators may transmit through these orbiting rebroadcasters using voice, television or Morse Code signals.

Using equipment costing less than \$60, the Edison students have learned to calculate orbits and interpret satellite telemetry.

Leonberger said some of the equipment is World War II surplus, while some is student-built. One piece of homemade equipment, a wood and chicken wire transmitting antenna, was photographed and published in the May issue of QST, the national journal of amateur radio.

Signals are transmitted on a frequency of 145 megahertz and the Oscar satellites rebroadcast them on 29.5 megahertz.

Leonberger, a science teacher, said although the club has radio equipment capable of direct worldwide communication, the use of satellites for communicating around North and Central America has been found to be "very interesting and educational."

The club's sponsor said five students set up the equipment after school, but the transmission of signals to the satellites also has been an educational tool in his regular classes.

James F. Greene, deputy commissioner of the Immigration and Naturalization Service claims there are as many as 30,000 illegal aliens in the San Joaquin Valley.

Greene estimated that more than one-third of the seasonal workers are illegal aliens, most of whom paid \$200 to \$300 to be smuggled north from Mexico. He said while some are paid prevailing wages, "many are also working at below the standard rate."

"Either way, they are displacing an American worker or a legal resident alien."


Texas Midshipman No. 2 Man In Class

ANNAPOLIS (AP)—Midshipman Carl H. June, 21, of Houston, has graduated from the U.S. Naval Academy as the No. 2 man in a class of 790.

June, a bio-science major, with a cumulative grade average of 3.91 has been accepted to Baylor College of Medicine and will serve in the Navy Medical Corps after graduation from medical school.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald K. June.


The top man in the graduating class was Bruce E. Miller, 23, of Leawood, Kan.



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<p>HANGING BASKET PLANTER Two-piece set in four lovely colors. 10" Reg. 3.99 Now 2.88</p>	<p>ITALIAN CLAY POT or SAUCER Your choice of these finer quality clay pots.</p> <p>6" Now 39¢ 8" Now 89¢</p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">EVERGREEN SHRUB PRICES SLASHED!!</p> <p>BURFORDI HOLLY, JAP. BOXWOOD, GARDENIA, HONEYSUCKLE, RED PYRACANTHA, WAX LEAF LIGUSTRUM</p> <p>Full size, one gallon containers. Beautiful, lush, full growth.</p> <p>1 Gal. Reg. 2.29 Now 88¢</p>	
<p>HANGING CERAMIC PLANTER Reg. 6.99 Now 5.44</p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">VITAL-7 FERTILIZER PRICES SLASHED 20% LIMITED TIME ONLY. Premium Quality. Each bag covers 3,000 sq. ft. for extra value.</p> <p>VITAL-7 INSECT CONTROL Reg. 9.99 Now 7.99</p> <p>VITAL-7 TURF FOOD Reg. 8.99 Now 7.19</p> <p>VITAL-7 WEED AND FEED Reg. 9.99 Now 7.99</p> <p>VITAL-7 GARDEN SPECIAL Reg. 8.49 Now 6.44</p>	<p>VAR. PITTOSPORUM, GREEN PITTOSPORUM VAR. EUONYMOUS, DWF. YOUNG HOLLY, 1 Gal. Values to 2.99. Now 1.88 10 for \$16</p>	
<p>NATURE'S CLEAN AIR MACHINES - SHADE TREES SYCAMORE or SILVER MAPLE 10/12 Ft. Reg. 19.99 SAVE \$10 Now 9.99 2 for 18.00</p>	<p>WAX LEAF LIGUSTRUM, BURFORDI HOLLY, DWF. CHINESE HOLLY, DWF. YOUNG HOLLY</p> <p>Big, landscape size specimens. Extra full and nice. 5 Gal. Reg. 7.99 Now 3.44</p>	<p>NOTICE: The above mentioned plants are from our regular stock, and are quality shrubs. No dealers please, at these prices!</p>	
<p>PERMA-GRO ROOT STIMULATOR</p> <p>Five times longer lasting than peat moss. 4 Cu. Ft. Now 4.98</p> <p>Eliminate shock in transplanting. Qt. Now 2.19</p>			<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">OPEN 9-6 MON. THRU SAT., 12-6 SUNDAY</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">PRICES GOOD THRU TUESDAY, June 3</p> <div style="text-align: right;">  <p>WOLFE NURSERY</p> </div>

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PRICES GOOD THRU TUESDAY, June 3

511

Albert Says House Will Override President's Veto Of Jobs Program

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford's veto of a \$3.3-billion program designed to create 500,000 jobs will be overridden by Congress, House Speaker Carl Albert indicates.

"The Congress will not allow President's negative action to scuttle this job-producing legislation," Albert said Thursday after the White House announced Ford's veto.

The antirecession measure included authorizations for \$1.6 billion for "public service" jobs, \$885 million for summer youth jobs, \$440 million for construction and repair of federal buildings around the country, \$385 million for small business loans and \$285 million for speedup of flood control, reclamation and rivers and harbors projects.

In a White House statement issued when Ford was in Europe, he said he vetoed the bill because "its chief impact would be felt long after our current unemployment problems are expected to subside."

Concern voiced

Ford, who had requested a \$2 billion authorization bill, also expressed concern that the vetoed bill would have increased the budget deficit, now set at

\$60 billion by the administration.

The House earlier this month passed the bill 293 to 109, more than the two-thirds required to override the veto. The Senate approved it by voice vote.

The program was a special project of Albert and the House Democratic leadership to provide jobs in a hurry in severely affected areas.

The latest national jobless rate stands at 8.9 per cent, but the Labor Department added 22 more cities Thursday to its list of areas with "substantial" unemployment, meaning a rate of more than 6 per cent. That brought to 127 the number of areas on the list of 150 areas surveyed by the department.

Jobless Leader

Ponce, Puerto Rico, is the unemployment leader with a rate of 20.1 in March compared with a national rate of 8.9 per cent. Ponce also has been on the list longer than any other city, having had substantial unemployment since May 1955.

The nation's second-highest unemployment listing in March was 18.1 per cent in Flint, Mich., followed by Detroit, Mich., at 16.6 per cent and

Providence-Warwick-Pawtucket, R.I., at 15.9 per cent.

The 23 areas which have not yet made the substantial unemployment list are:

Denver-Boulder, Colo.; Washington, D.C.; Savannah, Ga.; Davenport—Jowa-Rock Island-Moline, Ill. and Peoria, Ill.; Cedar Rapids and Des Moines, Iowa; Wichita, Kan.; Louisville, Ky.; Jackson, Miss.; Raleigh-Durham, N.C.; Steubenville, Ohio-Weirton, W. Va.; Oklahoma City and Tulsa, Okla.; Knoxville, Tenn.; Austin, Dallas, Fort Worth and Houston, Tex.; Newport News-Hampton, Norfolk-Virginia Beach-Portsmouth, Richmond and Roanoke, Va.

Highest Level

The additions to the substantial unemployment list Thursday brought the total to its highest level ever, the previous top having been 101 in April, 1961.

Those added were:

Birmingham and Mobile, Ala.; Little Rock, Ark.; Jacksonville, Fla.; Baton Rouge, La.; Baltimore, Md.; Minneapolis-St. Paul, Minn.; Manchester, N.H.; Rochester, N.Y.; Columbus, Ohio; Harrisburg,

Lancaster and Reading, Pa.; Charleston and Greenville-Spartanburg, S.C.; Chattanooga, Memphis and Nashville, Tenn.; Beaumont-Port Arthur-Orange, Corpus Christi and San Antonio, Tex., and Charleston, W. Va.

The department said in most of the newly added areas the rise in joblessness was attributable largely to cuts in the metals and machinery industries.

Apparel and textiles were the source of the decline in Charleston, S.C. and San Antonio. Job losses also were noted in ordinance, construction and trade in San Antonio.

Losses Detailed

In Memphis losses were recorded in paper and paper products, lumber and wood products and apparel, while textiles, furniture and fixtures accounted for the losses in Nashville.

In Beaumont-Port Arthur-Orange losses were recorded in chemicals, lumber and wood products.

The April ratings are based on preliminary information for mid-February reported from state employment agencies, taking into consideration preliminary March data.

NO STOPPING — Mrs. Susie Butler was getting a permanent at a Little Rock beauty shop when the fire alarm went off, but Mrs. Butler and Doyle Adams didn't let a little thing like that bother them. The permanent was finished outside. (AP Wirephoto.)

Japanese Workers' Income Increases But Lags Cost Of Living Growth

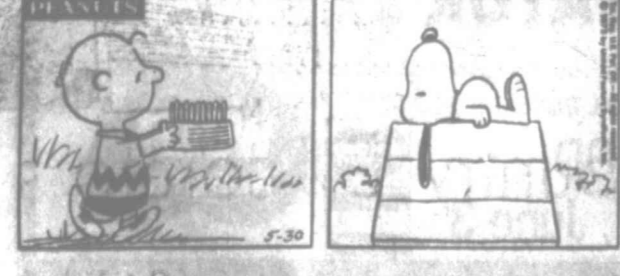
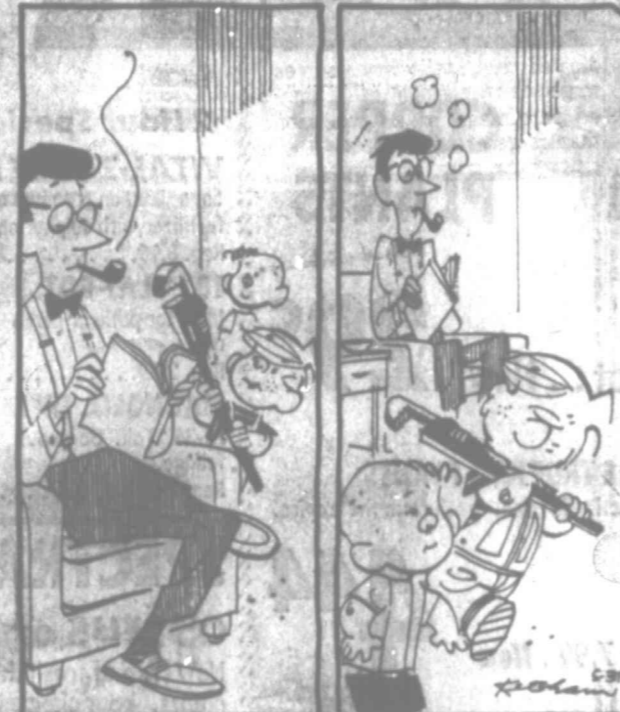
Agence France-Presse

TOKYO — Japanese workers' average monthly income in 1973 was down 3.6 per cent from 1972, but it was up 23.1 per cent in nominal terms and an increase of 1.1 per cent in real terms against last year was 149,000 yen (\$400).

The figures compare with the previous terms and an increase of 1.1 per cent in real terms against last year was 149,000 yen (\$400).

Workers' monthly spending

DENNIS THE MENACE



DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

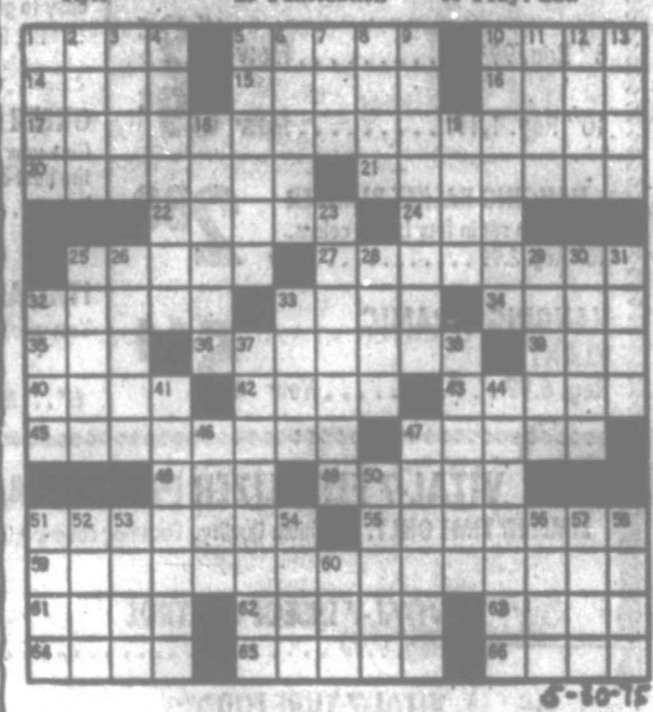
© 1973 Los Angeles Times

ACROSS

1 Bottle stopper
5 Yearned
10 Bridge win
14 Island off Ireland
15 Unfinished
16 Long walk
17 Optimist's motto: Phases
20 Gratifies
21 Geological period
22 Notoban
24 Seoul soldier
25 Where Canada is
27 Talked glibly
28 Additions to academic gowns
29 Hill and
31 Count (on)
32 Main Street tree
36 Fourth Estate members
38 Never: Ger.
40 Cleaning aids
43 By use of memory
45 Thoughts
46 Not one from danger
47 Beaver altar
48 Part of a chair
49 Architectural style

DOWN

1 Tenting place
2 Type of exam
3 Garden tool
4 World dough
5 Small, dry fruit
6 Phase of a wave
7 Center
8 Actress Barbara
9 Runaway
10 Annihilate
11 True to
12 Related
13
14 African try
15 Whistle sound
16 Quarried in a petty way
17
18
19
20
21 Punctuation
22 Lively doings
23 African plant
24 Begin again
25 Inventive Howie
26 Indigo and others
27 Half: Prefix
28 Fashion name
29 Sound in a brand name
30 Chemical combining form
31 Palm or gull
32 Downey
33 System
34 Study for
35 Down: Slang
36 Oats
37 Plant with fragrant roots
38 Kid, school subj.
39 Win the beauty prize
40 Travel plant
41 Albin
42 Southeast wind
43 Word in the handwriting on the wall
44 New sidewalk
45 Certain leaves
46 Fray: Lat.



SCRAM-LETS

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY R. FOLMAN

1 Rearrange letters of the four scrambled words below to form four simple words.

NUBADO
SYUUR
BRUTS
DEUNCI

2 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing word you develop from step No. 3 below.

3 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

4 UNSCRAMBLE ABOVE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

I don't believe in flying saucers. I only saw a flying saucer once — when a spilled hot coffee in his lap.

5-38

5 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing word you develop from step No. 3 below.

6 UNSCRAMBLE ABOVE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

Answer to yesterday's puzzle on second page of Classifieds.

THE BETTER HALF



Museum Of Southwest Many Things To Many People

By ROGER SOUTHALL
A museum can be many things to many people—and the Museum of the Southwest is no exception. For many, the local museum is a place to visit when one of the Southwest Institution's traveling exhibitions comes for a stay. For others, it's a place to view paintings, drawings and similar art works during the annual Student Art Festival or the yearly Southwestern Area Art Show, or during one of the special art shows which are brought in at intervals during the year.

For still others, Museum of the Southwest is a fascinating repository of local and regional historical items and artifacts—and the place to view such intriguing exhibits as the "Water" exhibit in 1973, or the "Sole" exhibit last year, just as its planetarium can be counted on to provide special star shows.

And for some, the museum is a place to go to take lessons in clay and pottery work, in drawing and painting and water-coloring. Or, as a great place to find out-of-the-ordinary gifts for special occasions (the Shop of the Southwest is regarded as one of the best museum shops of its size anywhere).

Finally, the Museum of the Southwest is, for many, a great place to take visitors from all over the city, a place to see an exhibit, hear a lecture or watch a star show—or simply to enjoy the beauty and craftsmanship of two landmark homes in the city which, along with the planetarium, make up the museum "complex."

The Museum of the Southwest, soon to complete its first decade in existence, has a three-pronged outreach to the public — art, history and science. In its scheduling of exhibitions, educational programs and special presentations, it attempts at all times to achieve a balance in its three basic interests. That it has succeeded, and is continuing to succeed, is evidenced by the fact its attendance figures have climbed steadily each year and its membership rolls have expanded impressively since 1968, particularly in recent years.

The Turner Memorial Gallery at 1705 W. Missouri St. is the Old home of the Museum of the Southwest. It first occupied a structure on West Wall St., and then moved to another structure in The Village shopping center. The move to the stately home of the late Mr. and Mrs. Fred Turner was made in late 1968. Next, the home of longtime civic and cultural leader Naomi Lancaster was given to the museum by the late Mrs. Lancaster. It now is known as the L. B. and Naomi Lancaster House of the Museum of the Southwest and is the site of the Lancaster Garden Center as well as a meeting place for various organizations,

including the Midland Arts Association. It also is utilized for various art classes and special exhibitions.

The third component of the museum complex is the Museum of the Southwest Planetarium, completed and occupied more than two years ago. The structure houses the finest equipment obtainable and is often used for lectures and special events in addition to serving as special "classrooms" for Midland public school students and students at Midland College enrolled in astronomy and science courses. John Hicks directs planetarium activities.

Two Women's Clubs Here Especially Designed For New Residents Of City

Among the 500 varied organizations for women in Midland, there are two functioning especially for new residents of the city. These are the Newcomers Club of Midland and the Newtimers Club.

These groups offer a variety of activities designed to introduce new residents to the city and the social and civic opportunities available.

The Newcomers Club, formed in 1964, has groups for sewing, crafts, bowling, gardening, tennis, golf, cooking and bridge. The bridge groups include daytime and evening sessions and games for couples.

The Newtimers Club meets the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month for bridge games and luncheons. These are held in the Elks Club.

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Tiny Specks Trace Pollution

TOWANDA, Pa. (AP) — Tiny specks of red, yellow, blue and green phosphors, produced here by GTE Sylvania Inc. and invisible to the naked eye, are helping California scientists accurately trace patterns of industrial and automotive air pollution.

Concentrating in the Los Angeles area, scientists recently discovered that polluted air can affect municipalities up to 80 miles away. In a pollution simulation test, the nontoxic phosphor particles were released simultaneously from four locations at smokestack and ground levels. After being borne aloft by wind currents, fallout patterns were determined by up to 80 monitoring stations. Since the phosphor particles have a precise grain size and color and do not exist naturally in nature, they can be readily identified under a microscope.

Preliminary tests have indicated that stationary sources might be responsible for a higher percentage of air pollution than is generally realized.

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Paramedic Program May Soon Be Introduced Here

By BUDDY BAKER

As medical science has advanced, the ability to save a greater number of seriously ill or injured has grown correspondingly.

The only hitch in this highly efficient life-saving process is the inability to get the patient to the hospital during the critical early minutes of his illness or injury. For, as one hospital official has said, "that which happens in the first 30 minutes can often determine the outcome of his recovery. The immediate access to trained medical attention is certainly important to him."

Now, an idea conceived in war-torn Northern Ireland, and adopted by a New York hospital is beginning to gain increasing favor in communities throughout the United States and may possibly soon be introduced into Midland and surrounding areas.

The idea is to use people not doctors or nurses but persons trained in certain medical techniques, to give emergency medical aid at the site of the emergency.

This emergency medical technician (EMT) would work under the direction of a doctor or nurse electronically leaning over his shoulder in a hospital perhaps miles away as the physician monitored the patient's condition via two-way radio and conversed with the EMT.

The EMT, explains Harley Reeves of the Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission,

"can observe the patient's condition and talk to the doctor by radio. The doctor can instruct the EMT what to do with the patient."

"The EMT will be stabilizing the patient under the direction of that physician. When the EMT or the ambulance gets to the emergency room, the EMT has already informed the nurse what is coming and what he, the patient, needs when he gets there," Reeves said.

Reeves is coordinator of the PBRPC's Emergency Medical System, a region-wide plan, he said, which is "trying to develop emergency care capability in our institutions and get the patient to that institution that can provide him with that service."

Physician, nurse and emergency medical technician will work as a team, he says, "so that each of them can collectively use his expertise to deliver the best care. Any one of them acting by himself can't do for me or you what they can do together."

"To help develop this system, Reeves said, the planning commission has requested a grant of \$478,000 this year from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare. Most of the \$300,000 of the funds will be used to buy about 12-15 ambulances this year. The remainder of the funds would be used for training paramedics.

About another dozen ambulances will be bought next year, he said.

spokesman for the Midland County Medical Society, said the program for the paramedic program in this area and other regions of the United States was provided through the federal Emergency Medical Systems Act of 1973.

The law, he said, "provides for grants, planning and expansion of existing systems in a given geographic area." The act also provides for equipment and the training of personnel.

"This is an attempt to put the emergency room at the scene of the accident and to provide the same kind of medical treatment that is provided in larger cities."

However, the provisions of the federal law "many times hospitals to provide services they don't have and may also cause some hospitals to have no emergency facilities at all."

"The public has voted these things in, but they're crying about the cost. Right now, we're going to be needing (at Midland Memorial Hospital) somewhere in the neighborhood of \$100,000 for telemetry and monitoring in our coronary care, intensive care, recovery room, emergency room and other critical care areas in the hospital," Greenlee said.

Physicians taught many of the courses for the EMT basic course at Midland College when Midland started its emergency medicine program. "When we get to the advanced program and have the equipment that justifies an advanced program,

we will carry on with our obligation."

"In general, our physicians have done everything they can to develop and encourage this," the physician said.

The paramedic concept actually started in Belfast, Northern Ireland and was adopted by a New York hospital. In the past 10 years, he said, the concept has spread throughout the United States.

The concept "is going to effect everybody if it's put into effect and the funds are used. It will have an impact on the community and certainly on the physicians."

In fact, he said, the medical community has already begun to feel the effects of the program. Through the medical schools, he said, the specialty of emergency medicine has evolved.

At MMH, "we have a doctor who is confining his practice to emergency medicine 24 hours a day," he said.

"Much of the funds that had gone into general research, a lot of it, by legislation, have been funneled into research for emergency medicine," Greenlee explained.

Greenlee said he had already seen emergency medicine influence his practice. "As an internist, I see the patient when he gets into the hospital. I used to have to get dressed and get to the hospital in five minutes. I don't have to do that anymore."

This form of two-way

medicine, he said, was "going to be quite a new experience."

"The big disadvantage" of the plan, the doctor said, "is that it's going to be a very expensive. There's going to be the usual tendency that whenever the government gets involved in anything, there's also a great deal of bureaucracy."

However, he said, "it will encourage people to take care of some emergency medical situations they rely upon a doctor for now."

If the City of Midland does institute a full-fledged paramedic program, will it become necessary for the city to take over control of the ambulance service also?

Bill Thomas, manager of Thomas Ambulance Service, a privately-owned and city-subsidized ambulance service, said, "a paramedic service doesn't necessarily include running an emergency ambulance."

He averages 3.8 calls per day and says "we're still running a pretty good response time." Thomas said police had timed his ambulance crew serving at the scene of an accident on Andrews Highway near the west city limits less than six minutes after they left the garage in far east Midland (1802 N. Lamessa Road).

Thomas said he thought a combination of firemen, paramedics, and his ambulance attendants, also trained as paramedics, "could work real fine."

"The rescue truck could carry a lot of heavy equipment on

that an ambulance couldn't. If we got the firemen over there who are trained, we've got two more men to help out."

"We're not working against the fire department or the city—we work as a team to save the person involved," Thomas said.

A trip to the hospital in one of Thomas' ambulances will cost the victim of an emergency \$45, Thomas said. There is an additional charge if the patient needs oxygen in transit and a charge of \$1.50 per mile for trips outside the city limits.

Thomas said the national average for an ambulance call is \$60. He averages a 65 percent collection rate.

"We never refuse service to anyone who calls regardless of their ability to pay," the manager said.

The same fee is assessed if a person is picked up by the city ambulance.

On March 25, the city council approved joining the Emergency Medical Systems plan designed by PBRPC and also submitted an application for funds to purchase three ambulances.

City Manager James Brown told the council then each of the ambulances would cost between \$18,000 and \$24,000 and be fully equipped as a paramedical unit with communications equipment.

Thomas said he did not think this action meant the council was preparing to start its own ambulance service.

"I have talked with the mayor

and several councilmen and they seem satisfied with the situation. It's my understanding that they're really happy with the situation as it is," he said.

"I'm not advocating the city take it over," says Brown. The council decided to submit the application, he said, because "we got a chance to buy three additional ambulances under the program. We're going to use one for sure," he said, to replace the ambulance unit currently being leased by the city.

At the time the contract between Thomas and the council was signed, he said, the city council "felt they wanted to continue with the free enterprise system."

The council "would have the option of sticking with the one or going with three" ambulances, Brown said, if funds for the ambulances were approved.

"I have no way of knowing," Brown said, if the council plans to assume the responsibility of furnishing ambulances if funds are used to buy all three ambulances.

However, he said, "I think the natural sequence of events would be that you start with EMTs and after that program was established," begin training paramedics.

A paramedic—in Texas called an EMT advanced—is required to have 200 hours of course work and 64 hours in hospital rotation. The EMT basic needs

(See PARAMEDIC Page 12D)

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<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold; font-size: 1.2em;">\$10⁹⁹</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Garden View Heavy Sculptured Shag</p> <table style="width: 100%; font-size: 0.8em;"> <tr> <td>Roman Gold</td> <td>Burnt Gold</td> <td>Cadet Blue</td> <td>Wilowite</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Springtime</td> <td>Woodtone</td> <td>Caribbean Sun</td> <td>Lime</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Sandstone</td> <td>Golden Avocado</td> <td>Chamois</td> <td>Chocolate</td> </tr> </table> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">Installed over 1/2" Pad</p>	Roman Gold	Burnt Gold	Cadet Blue	Wilowite	Springtime	Woodtone	Caribbean Sun	Lime	Sandstone	Golden Avocado	Chamois	Chocolate	<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold; font-size: 1.2em;">\$7⁹⁹</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Surfside Shag</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">Installed over 1/2" Pad</p>
Roman Gold	Burnt Gold	Cadet Blue	Wilowite										
Springtime	Woodtone	Caribbean Sun	Lime										
Sandstone	Golden Avocado	Chamois	Chocolate										
<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold; font-size: 1.2em;">\$8⁹⁹</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Basin Street Hi-Low Shag</p> <table style="width: 100%; font-size: 0.8em;"> <tr> <td>Tropic Green</td> <td>Light Beige</td> <td>Burnished Gold</td> <td>Marsh Green</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Regal Blue</td> <td>Blue Green</td> <td>Spiced Orange</td> <td>Desert Sand</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Off-White</td> <td>Antique Gold</td> <td>Lagoon Blue</td> <td>Topaz Gold</td> </tr> </table> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">Installed over 1/2" Pad</p>	Tropic Green	Light Beige	Burnished Gold	Marsh Green	Regal Blue	Blue Green	Spiced Orange	Desert Sand	Off-White	Antique Gold	Lagoon Blue	Topaz Gold	<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold; font-size: 1.2em;">\$9⁹⁹</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Print Gallery Kitchen Carpet</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">5 Year Guarantee</p>
Tropic Green	Light Beige	Burnished Gold	Marsh Green										
Regal Blue	Blue Green	Spiced Orange	Desert Sand										
Off-White	Antique Gold	Lagoon Blue	Topaz Gold										

Listed here are only a few of the colors to choose from. All Prices Include Carpet, Pad and Installation.

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Child Care Facilities Abound In Tall City

By JAN WILLIAMS

Working parents in Midland have it pretty good, as far as child care is concerned.

There are nine non-profit nurseries in the community which include La Florecita, Community Day, Northside Day Nursery at St. Andrews Center and nurseries located at First Presbyterian, Christ Presbyterian, Covenant Presbyterian, Crestview Baptist, Baptist Christian School and Midland Christian School.

Day Care Center

Community Day Nursery is a day care center for working parents and is open 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. The center accepts 2- to 6-year-olds and currently has an enrollment of 45, with 50 being the maximum.

The center is directed by Ellen Uhl and assistants include Mary Sue Lister who teaches the 2-year-olds, S. M. Marshall and Hazel Griffin, 5-year-olds; Beatrice Fuentes and Rose Ward, 3- and 4-year-olds; and Juanita Jackson, who assists with 5-year-olds in the afternoon. Arsona Richardson assists with the children and manages the office.

The center is licensed by the state and is funded by United Way and tuition fees.

Personal Programs

Programs for the children stress personal independence which is geared to the age and stage of development of the child. Hot lunches are also served every day.

Fees are \$3 per day per child or \$10 per week for the first child and \$5 for the second and \$5 for the third.

A parent-teacher organization exists for interested parents to give input to the program. The center is run by a board of directors of which Marjorie Titus is the president.

It is housed at Bunche Elementary School on South Jackson and has access to a

caterina, a music room and three classrooms. It is open to any working parents in Midland and interested persons may call 694-5388.

La Florecita Day Nursery at 1411 Orchard Lane is also funded by the United Way.

The center provides day care for pre-schoolers from 2 to 5 years old for parents who work. It is operating at its full capacity of 23 children.

The center is open from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Activities include play centers, block centers, and many activities which involve all the children together. They are taught how to get along with others, manners and hygiene in preparation for school.

Mrs. S. M. Montes, director of the center, said they hoped to have a readiness program for 3- to 5-year-olds ready by September. The children also participate in outdoor activities during the summer, such as trips to the park.

Fees at the center are \$10 per child per week, \$15 per week for two children and \$20 per week for three. Mrs. Montes said she expected the fees to change in the near future.

The fees also include a morning snack, a hot meal at noon and an afternoon snack.

Other than Mrs. Montes, the staff includes two teachers aides, Mrs. Mary Ramos and Mrs. Rachael Bonille and the cook, Mrs. Mirna Jones.

The day care nursery at First Presbyterian Church is directed by Darlene Harbert and is funded through the Presbyterian Church, being mostly dependent upon fees charged for the services.

The center is open to children up to 6 years old. Fees are \$80 per month for children up to 3 years, \$70 per month for 3 years to kindergarten and \$4 per day for drop-ins. It is open to anyone in the community.

Hours are 7:15 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

There are 13 staff members at the center, which is licensed by the state. It can accommodate a maximum of 120 and currently has an enrollment of 100. It will have been in existence for three years in August.

The program includes learning and play activities.

The Midland Student Child Care Center at Christ Presbyterian Church is funded entirely by donations and receipts from the center.

Open To Students

It is designed and set up for students in the area by concerned citizens who saw a need for inexpensive child care in the area.

It is open to high school and college students, those in adult education and vocational rehabilitation students. Although others are accepted, students have first priority.

Fees are 25 cents per hour for students and 60 cents per hour for others or \$4.50 per day or \$30 per week. This includes a hot lunch and two snacks.

The center is open to children 3 months to 5 years old and hours are 7:45 a.m. to 5:15 p.m. and to 6 p.m. to 10:15 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 7:45 a.m. to 5:15 p.m. Friday.

Planned Activities

The program includes yard activities, arts and crafts and other planned activities. Currently, the center has 25 children enrolled and can accommodate 42.

Director is Brenda Helms, a degreed social worker, and she is assisted by two additional staff members. Additional staff members are added according to the number of children enrolled. The center is licensed by the state.

The Crestview Baptist Kindergarten and Day Care Center is also a non-profit organization, dependent on tuition for funds.

Hours at the center are 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, including the summer. It is open to children from 3 to 5 years old.

Currently, there are 140 enrolled, which is the maximum enrollment. An academic program for pre-schoolers is available two or three days per week from 9 a.m. to noon, and although others are accepted, students have first priority, for the kindergarteners from 9 a.m. to noon, five days per week.

All day care children are placed in a pre-school or kindergarten class according to age. No drop-ins are accepted.

Fees for pre-schoolers for three days are \$17 per month and \$15 per month for two days. For the kindergarteners fees are \$27 per month for five days per week and for day care children, \$73 per month.

The pre-school and kindergarten programs include supplies and refreshments and the day care programs include the school and a hot meal, plus two snacks per day. There is a \$5 enrollment fee for all programs.

The center is licensed by the public health department.

Director of the center is Mrs. Frank Wolfe, who is assisted by 13 staff members.

The Baptist Christian Day Care Center accepts children aged 4 months to 6 years. Hours are 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Fees are \$5 per day for infants and \$4 per day for toddlers. Fees are \$3.85 per day for children 2 years and up.

Currently there are 90 enrolled in the center which can accommodate 120. The center is non-profit and is funded entirely by tuition fees.

Programs include a pre-school program for 3- to 4-year-olds and kindergarten for 5-year-olds. Activities for other children include play and arts and crafts.

Director of the center is Mrs.

Joy Craddock, who is assisted by 10 staff members.

The day nursery at Covenant Presbyterian Church is open from 7:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. It is open to children up to 10 years.

The center is licensed to handle 80 children and currently has 78 enrolled.

Programs include a pre-school program for 3-year-olds, pre-school classes for 3- to 4-year-olds and a licensed kindergarten for 5-year-olds. The center is also open to after-school aged children.

Fees are \$64 per month for infants, \$72 per month for children 2 years and up, and \$28.50 per month for after school care. This includes two snacks and a hot lunch.

Drop-ins are accepted, when there is room, at the rate of \$4 per day or 70 cents per hour for those 2 years and younger and 90 cents per hour for those 2 years and older.

Library Popular

SAN RAFAEL, Calif. (AP) — In the opinion of San Rafael librarian Vivian Smith, Marin County residents are taking out library books in greater numbers this year, prompted in part by hard times and the high cost of buying books.

In the month of February this year circulation for the Marin County library and all its branches reached 68,231.

There is a 75-cent charge for lunch for drop-ins.

Director of the center is Mrs. A. R. Wilson, who is assisted by 14 staff members.

Midland Christian School is open to children 3 to 12 years old. Hours are 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The center is licensed to handle 100 children and currently there are 90 enrolled.

Activities include pre-school and kindergarten activities, a chapel program and Bible classes.

Fees are \$3 per day for all children and 50 cents per hour for drop-ins.

Director of the center is Mrs. Ruth Bearden, who is assisted by six staff members. The center is non-profit and depends entirely on tuition fees for support.

Northside Day Nursery at St. Andrews Center on Terrell Street, is open to children aged 2 to 5. Hours are 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The center is licensed for 35 children and currently has 32 enrolled.

The program covers pre-school and nursery activities, such as puzzles, story hour, learning letters, colors and numbers.

Fees are \$2 per day for all children, which includes two snacks and a hot lunch.

Director is Mrs. Darnell Wallace, who is assisted by five staff members.



Gina Bermea, 2-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bermea of Midland, puts away her play clothes as she prepares to call it a day at La Florecita.



Albert Espinoza Jr., 5-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Espinoza of Midland, happily claims his truck during playtime at La Florecita Day Nursery.



The building blocks are among the favorite toys at La Florecita for Michael Gilly, 3-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gilly of Midland.

Mural At Library History Lesson

By ROGER SOUTHALL

An easy, painless kind of history lesson on West Texas is offered Midland and area newcomers by a unique tile mural at the Midland County Public Library, West Missouri and South Colorado streets.

The 97-foot-long mural tells a symbolic story of the peoples, civilization and resources of West Texas. It was designed in the 1960s by Midland architect Charles Neuhard and Bill Babbs with help from Midland researchers and from resource materials in the library itself. The mural is divided into five panels, each a fascinating pictorial presentation of regional history, geography and lore.

Panel 1 depicts caves and rocks and shows antelope and a primitive Indian with a weapon.

Panel 2, a Plains Indian sand-painting depiction, shows a centipede (vertical bar with three crosses), crayfish (red blocks

with triangular pincers) and birds in flight.

Panel 3 is of Spanish conquistador symbols, including a helmet, Spanish spur, the tricorn brand of Hernando Cortez and the outline of a mission tower.

Panel 4 symbolizes the Anglo-American pioneer, with representations of a wagon wheel, famous cattle brands and barbed wire. Also symbolized is the gear-of-a-printing press with laid the groundwork for public libraries such as the one here.

Panel 5 shows mathematical formulas, a completed word, an atom symbol to emphasize modern man and the fact that libraries contain works that help break barriers to new scientific and humanitarian discoveries.

The backdrop for the five panels is a geological cross section of the area from El Paso to Mineral Wells.

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Sound Of Music Valued Facet Of Tall City Life

By ROGER SOUTHWALL
The sound of music is an important facet of life in Midland.

For hundreds of city residents, the Midland-Odessa Symphony and Chorus contributed vitally to the Good Life as it is lived here. Far from being merely a plaything for a select few, the orchestra and its adjunctive chorus is an essential entertainment and cultural boon for a broad cross-section of Midland citizens.

The orchestra has just completed one of its most successful seasons in its history, and already is deep into planning for its Bicentennial season

beginning next October which is expected to be the "biggest and best" ever.

As its name implies, the Midland-Odessa Symphony is a joint venture embracing the cities of Midland and Odessa. But its instrumentalists and the members of its chorals, while coming predominantly from these cities, also are drawn from elsewhere in the Permian Basin, and from points as far away as Lubbock. The result is a degree of professionalism not too often found in small-city symphonic ensembles.

Guiding the destinies of the Midland-Odessa orchestra is a joint management board made

up of representatives from the symphony association boards in each city. At the helm of the Midland-Odessa Symphony and Chorus is Dr. Thomas Hobstad, its musical director and orchestra conductor. Dr. Larry Marsh of the UTPB music faculty is associate chorus conductor. The symphony staff also includes an executive secretary and business manager, and two new staff members in charge of publicity, public relations and special promotions.

Nerve center of the Midland-Odessa Symphony and Chorus is the Burton-Noel Center at Midland Regional Air Terminal, a brand new structure which

contains office and administrative space and a music library, as well as a rehearsal hall. The new structure replaces Rodenhiser Hall, a venerable World War II building which housed the symphony offices and rehearsal quarters for many years — until early this year as a matter of fact.

During the season five pairs of concerts are presented, one set in Odessa's Bosham Junior High School auditorium, another in the auditorium of Lee High School here. Some of the concert pairs are open to season subscribers only, others have single tickets available at the doors.

The 1975-76 season will begin next October with famed pianist and keyboard stylist Peter Nero as guest performer with the orchestra. Also booked for concert appearances in the two cities during the season is conductor Carmen Dragon, acclaimed for his popular Hollywood Bowl concerts as well as for the concerts which he conducts elsewhere. Symphony guilds of both cities will be conducting intensive season subscription campaigns early next fall, in advance of the beginning of the new season. Meanwhile, additional information on the new season and its many splendored offerings may be obtained from the symphony office at 563-0921.

Fast Food Spots Easy To Find

By JAN WILLIAMS
There's nothing slow about Midland when it comes to eating. Fast food spots are abundant throughout the city and offer almost every kind of food.

The hamburger stops include Bob's Better Burger at 3417 Thomson St. in the Town and Country Shopping Center and 2422 W. Wall; Burger Chef at 907 Andrews Highway and 407 N. Big Spring; Burger Train at 3328 W. Illinois; Cox's Texas Burger, 3215 W. Wadley; Dairy Queen, 706 N. Big Spring, 3702 W. Wall, 1218 N. Midkiff and 802 S. Big Spring; Jimmy's Dixie Burger, 1300 Rankin Highway; King Bee

Hamburgers, 2500 N. Big Spring; Kingburger, 441 Andrews Highway and 206 W. Florida; Love's Mountain Burger, 3102 W. Cuthbert; Red Crow, 980 Andrews Highway; and McDonald's, 1111 Andrews Highway.

For Italian food fanciers in a hurry, there's Pizza Hut at 2300 W. Wadley and 427 Andrews Highway; Pizza Inn, 3316 W. Illinois; and Shakey's, 2305 Andrews Highway.

Mexican food is available at Taco 'N' Go, 905 Andrews Highway, and Taco Villa, 902 Andrews Highway. Next door at 900, the main bill of fare is seafood at Long John Silver's.

Chicken stops include Ken-

ucky Fried at 1011 Midkiff and Church's Chicken, 202 S. Midkiff.

Although most fast food stops specialize, most also offer other varieties of food.

Aside from hamburgers, Dairy Queen has ice cream, hotdogs, chicken fried steak and Mexican food; Kentucky Fried Chicken has country ribs and Red Crow has steak fingers, chicken and pizza.

The fast food category also includes Denny's at 3701 Wall and Sambo's at 3301 Andrews Highway. Both have menus which include everything from salads to steaks and both are open 24 hours a day.

Other area restaurants

which offer quick meal service are Bonanza at 903 Andrews Highway, Furr's Cafeteria at Midkiff and Cuthbert and Steak and Egg Kitchen at 606 Andrews Highway.

So if you're hungry, you're in a hurry and you're in Midland, there are plenty of food stops to choose from.

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Charcoal Briquets Energy 10-Lb. Bag 89c	SALAD DRESSING Shurfine 32-oz. Jar 89c
Corn Shurfine Golden Creme style or whole kernel, 17-oz. Can 3/89c	MEATS
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DINNERS Shurfine Chili Tom./Beef Chsbgr./Hash, Box 49c	Franks or Bologna Shurfresh qual. 15-oz. Pkg. 59c
FLOUR Shurfine Enriched 5-Lb. Paper Bag 69c	HAM SALAD Shurfresh 8-oz. Ctn. 79c
FRENCH FRIES Shurfine Food King Frozen Reg. Cut, 32-oz. Bag 29c	Luncheon Meat Shurfresh 3 for \$1
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97-1074

School Enrollment Projections Measure Of City's Growth

By LUANNA CROW
As the Tall City's population continues to undergo a period of change, the enrollment tallies and projections in the public schools provide a reflection of Midland's growth patterns.

Payton E. Cook, director of pupil and community services for the Midland Independent School District, has cited the public crisis as a prime factor in determining enrollment trends.

Due to the cutback on housing construction and building beginning in the spring of 1974, he said, enrollment declined more

rapidly than had been projected earlier.

"The peak enrollment in 1974 was less than the long range projection had indicated. These projections also had indicated a continuation of a decline through 1982 with the greatest decrease being at the secondary level," Cook explained.

"The decrease would move from elementary to secondary with the peak enrollment being at the lowest in the fall of 1982."

However, increased employment opportunities in the area

have brought about an increase "at a very low pace."

Cook said the number of the first grade enrollment and of births in the county during 1974 and so far in 1975 "indicate

an influx of younger families toward a plateau, or possibly a slight increase in elementary children. Indications point enrollment for the 1975-76 school year.

"Secondary enrollment will decrease approximately 200 from October 1974 to October 1975," he projected. "The net result is a slowing of the rate of decline in pupil population in pre-school through grade twelve with the greatest impact being in the elementary grades."

Cook said another development in the enrollment picture came in May this year when the total pupil population began to drop "more rapidly than

usual" due to the development of ruptures in the economic prosperity which Midland had enjoyed since early fall of 1974.

"This could lead to a return to a more rapid rate of pupil population decline," he said.

School Bus Mileage Due Slight Increase

The daily mileage logged on the fleet of buses operated by the Midland Independent School District next year is expected to increase only minimally according to the calculations of Bill Zeitler, transportation director.

Zeitler's figures show buses

to travel to school on the regular routes next year, compared to 3,658 during the 1974-75 term. The number of trips on regular runs should increase next year from 81 to 83.

Vocational transportation, however, will decline from eight trips for 104 students to six for an estimated 104.

School officials expect 3,723 Buses next year also will

make three trips daily for kindergartens, the same as this year, and will make continuous trips on six routes for special education.

The special education buses will carry an estimated nine more students, for a total of 210, during the coming school year.



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G78-15	\$44	\$124	2.69
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C78-13	\$30	\$23	1.98
B78-14	\$30	\$23	1.94
E78-14	\$36	\$25	2.27
F78-14	\$35	\$26	2.40
G78-14	\$37	\$28	2.66
G78-15	\$38	\$29	2.60
H78-15	\$40	\$30	2.83

*With trade-in tire. Whitewalls \$3 more each.

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ER78-14	\$51	\$36	2.51
FR78-14	\$54	\$38	2.66
GR78-14	\$58	\$41	2.88
HR78-14	\$62	\$44	3.04
BR78-15*	\$46	\$32	2.19
GR78-15	\$60	\$43	2.96
HR78-15	\$64	\$46	3.17
JR78-15	\$67	\$47	3.30
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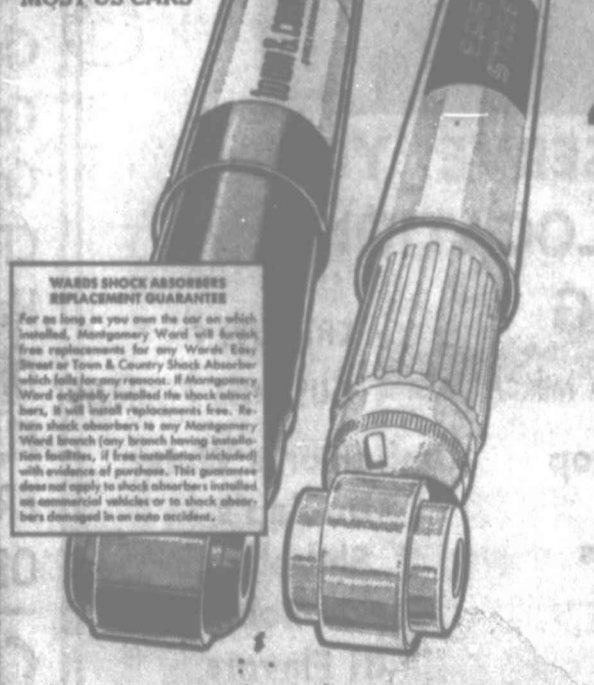
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Midland's 3 YMCAs Focal Points Of Varied Activities For Families

By JAN WILLIAMS
The YMCAs in Midland are the focal points for activities of many residents and all three centers offer a wide variety of activities for members.

According to Derwood Owen, executive director of the Midland YMCA, the centers here are among the most active in the country.

"We have so many activities going here," Owen said. "I never know about some of them until I read it in the newspaper."

Upcoming activities for the summer at Central YMCA on Big Spring Street include a fun club which includes swimming, special trips, recreation, movies, art and crafts; a resident camp near Kerrville; a day camp, soccer, football clinic, gymnastics programs, exercise classes, jogging programs, basketball, volleyball, pool parties, water polo, diving programs, progressive swim program, handball, racquetball and belly dancing.

The Park Center YMCA on Orchard Lane will offer summer programs in volleyball, softball, soccer, races, exercises and other games for area schools.

Park Center will also offer tennis lessons in cooperation with the Racquet Club. Jim Hill, tennis pro at the Racquet Club, will be the instructor along with his assistants. The program will be open to all kids aged 8 and over.

Summer activities at the Alamo Center on Cedar Street

will include a series of special days to include roller skating, olympics day, sandhills, animal race day, miniature golf, bowling, nickel carnival day, talent day and a trip to Dennis the Menace Park.

The Central Y will also offer a non-member learn-to-swim session for boys and girls.

Family Focus, a program designed for husband-wife teams to build more wholesome and meaningful relationships; youth in government, designed to involve high school students in the governmental process; value clarification, designed to help young people determine their value systems and to help them in their growth process; and parent effectiveness training, centering on the relationship of the husband and wife and the parents and the child.

Each center offers many other activities throughout the year for all age groups, focusing on the mental and spiritual side of development as well as physical.

Program director at the Central Y is John McVicker and outreach director is Don Clay. The staff includes five professionals and there are currently 4,012 members. Annual fees for regular membership (excluding health club) are \$90 for family (two adults and all children under 19), \$60 for men

(20 and over), \$48 for women (20 and over), \$35 for young men (19 to 24), \$35 for young women (19 to 24), \$30 for boys (6 to 18), \$30 for girls (6 to 18), \$20 for summer college and \$40 for summer family.

Director of the Alamo Center is Jim Kenton. There are one professional staff member and 703 current members. Annual membership fees are \$16 for youths (6-18), \$16 for men and women, \$32 for family (parents and one child) and \$48 for family (parents and two or more children).

Nick Sanchez is director of the Park Center Y and Jerry Santibanez is the program director. Currently, there are 886 members. Fees are \$5 for boys and girls, \$7 for adults (18 and over) and \$10 for family.

Owen, who has been executive director of the YMCA centers in Midland for 18 months, came here from California and said in terms of funding, support, facilities, staff and programs, Midland has the best in the country.

"There is a lot of pride and interest in young people in this community," Owen said. "That's why the Y centers here are so well supported and so successful."

The Y centers are funded through membership fees, program fees and United Way. The 1975 budget is \$440,000.

Elaine and Jennifer Reese, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Reese of Midland, pass the time with fun and games in the Central YMCA pool.

Officials of Central Y considering possibility of building tennis courts

Street will include an elementary age program, which will include tumbling classes, arts and crafts, trampoline classes, cheerleading classes, game room, playground and gym activities; a summer recreation program for junior and senior high school students including billiards, table tennis, bumper pool, basketball, table games, one-on-one basketball tournaments; swimming lessons for all ages and levels of performance; baton lessons, tumbling classes; tennis lessons, golf lessons, arts and crafts

of elementary school who are not members of the Y.

The Central Y also has a Health Club for men and women for which there is a \$25 membership fee for men and \$200 for women. For families the Health Club fees are \$25 for a single family, \$400 for husband and wife and \$225 for husband and wife and family.

Owen described the health club as exclusive and "there for the purpose of making money."

Programs in the planning stages for the Central Y include

physical education and sports program for both boys and girls.

"So, it can be truthfully stated that St. Ann's provides for the development of the spiritual, intellectual and physical aspects of the lives of boys and girls who attend," he concluded.

The school is located at 2001 Calver St. and Wiley Brown is principal.

Regarding his school, Principal Bob Michener said, "St. Ann's has for many years provided a religious setting in which a religious can take place. This is made real through daily classes emphasizing religion and Christian living."

High Standard
"St. Ann's also has earned a reputation for a high standard of academic achievement. The instructional program and teaching methods are continually evaluated and attempts made to improve in this area."

"The program," he said, "is structured to provide an individualized approach to learning. Classes are comparatively small, making it possible for pupils to receive special attention when needed. A pupil may thus find success and challenge at his level of achievement."

Michener said also, "The religious and intellectual training are considered important, but the health and physical aspects of a child's life are also essential. So it is that St. Ann's provides an excellent

foreign language taught in French, and plans are being made to include Spanish this coming year. Math, science, art, music and physical education are departmentalized."

Trinity's principal, Mrs. Doris Watson, said this of her school, "At Trinity, we are committed to providing a total educational experience—an experience which allows for the spiritual, moral, intellectual, aesthetic, social and physical growth of our young people."

Develop Whole Child
"By giving full attention to the development of the individual youngster, by stimulating him to fulfill his brightest promise, Trinity School cultivates qualities of leadership, integrity and self-discipline so vital to meeting the challenge of today's world."

"Beginning with a program for 3-year-olds and continuing through the ninth grade, Trinity provides a course of study to develop the whole child. Trinity searches constantly for improved curricula and a variety of methods to enable each student to realize and reach his highest potential," Mrs. Watson explained.

Trinity is the only private school in the area which has met the accreditation standards of the Texas Education Agency and the Independent Schools Association of the Southwest," she said.

"Through the accreditation by ISAS, Trinity is automatically a member of the National Association of Independent Schools."

With an enrollment of 304, it is located at 3500 W. Wadley St.

Four Private Schools Here Offer Parents Educational Alternatives

By LUANNA CROW
While Midland County has two independent school districts—Midland and Greenwood—it also offers the alternatives of four private schools for parents seeking other dimensions in their children's education.

The Tall City's four private institutions are Midland Christian, St. Ann's, Hillander and Trinity.

Mrs. Jean Aldins, spokesman for Midland Christian, said her school was founded in 1957 "on the concept and with the goal of teaching the whole child, i.e., the mental, physical, spiritual and social sides of each student."

"Given the fact that early childhood and youth are the best time for character, the school takes the stand that character is easier 'formed' than 'reformed'."

"We realize that parents are turning over to us the most priceless heritage they possess—their children," she said.

"We believe in using every good tool available to teach a child, beginning with proper discipline and respect. Small classes and dedicated teachers provide the individual attention that insures the development of each child at his own pace."

Mrs. Aldins said a statement attributed to James Morrow best sums up the school's philosophy:

"The question to be asked at the end of an educational step is not what has the child learned, but what has the child become."

The school is located at 2001 Calver St. and Wiley Brown is principal.

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Globe Theater Employs New Business Manager

ODESSA—The Globe Theater has hired Bert R. Coleman as its business manager and director of development.

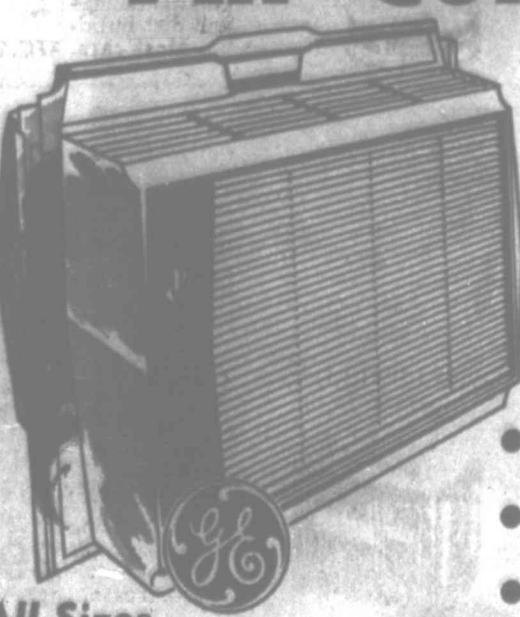
For the past 15 years, Coleman has been travel director for the state of Arizona. Among his responsibilities were the creation and execution of international advertising, promotion and publicity programs; design, publication and distribution of promotional and informational literature, and the establishment of cooperative group tours.

A freelance writer and photographer, Coleman specializes in travel and outdoor articles and photography. He has served as contributing editor to Travel magazine and Wildlife Sportman magazine.

A native of Oklahoma, he is a member of the Society of American Travel Writers and the Professional Photographers Society of America. He received degrees in journalism and business administration at the University of Kansas.

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Whatever Your Needs, Midland Has Church For You

By ROGER SOUTHALL
 Whatever your spiritual need, there's a church in Midland to serve it.

large church or small, downtown or suburban one, large and stately edifices serving congregations numbering into the hundreds, or even thousands, to smaller structures in

every neighborhood in town where the emphasis tends to be on informality, closer contact with one's fellow members.

In all, there are almost 120 churches in Midland and the county. Of this total, 40 are Baptist, including 19 Southern Baptist units, a half-dozen others are Missionary Baptist congregations, while still others are independent or are representative of various Baptist organizations in the U.S.

Churches of Christ in the city and county number a dozen, while United Methodist congregations total eight, with units of the Free Methodist, Christian Methodist Episcopal and African Methodist Episcopal denominations bringing the Methodist total to a dozen.

There are units of both major branches of Presbyterianism in the city: The Presbyterian Church in the U.S. (P.C.U.S.) has three units, and the United Presbyterian Church is represented by one congregation.

Three separate branches of Lutheranism have Midland congregations. They are the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod, the American Lutheran Church (ALC) and the Lutheran Church in America (LCA).

The Assembly of God, one of the fastest growing denominations in the U.S., has a half-dozen units here, and the Apostolic Church has four units. A list of Churches of God numbers seven, including the Church of God in Christ, the

Church of God of Prophecy, the Church of God of the Union Assembly Inc., and the Church of God.

There are two Roman Catholic churches in the city, two churches of the Anglican Communion (Episcopal), two units of the Church of the Nazarene, two congregations of the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) and one of the Christian denomination.

Pentecostal groups represented here include the Pentecostal Church of God in America, the Pentecostal Holiness Church and the United Pentecostal organization. The city has one congregation each of Seventh Day Adventist, Christian and Missionary Alliance, Unitarian, Foursquare Gospel and Christian Science churches, as well as the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day

Saints (Mormon), and there are both English and Spanish-speaking congregations of Jehovah's Witnesses here. Midland's Temple Beth El in Odessa, which also draws Jewry from a wide area of the Permian Basin, including Fort Stockton, Crane, Big Spring, Pecos, Monahans and elsewhere.

Finally, Midland has numerous church groups which are completely independent of any regionally or nationally structured organization. As a public service, the Reporter-Telegram publishes each Friday a comprehensive church calendar which lists churches, addresses, name of pastor or minister of each, and times of worship services. The newspaper also publishes a religious news page each Friday.

Tall City Sports-Minded

There may be bigger cities than Midland in Texas, but none can match the scope or success of the Midland school system in athletic competition.

During the last school year, Tall City schools won championships ranging from a second straight National Interscholastic Polo title to a state girls golf crown plus a trophy case full of district and regional trophies.

Midland Lee won District 5-4A titles in football, basketball, baseball, and came within a point of the district track title. The Rebel boys swimmers won the regional title.

Midland High was not without its successes. The girls golf

team won a state title, the girls AAAA football title, headed by Naomi Maison, swimming team won regional Midland Schools' athletic program.

Midland Lee's athletic staff is headed by Paul Stueckler. Stueckler, assisted by Jacky Stephenson, also coaches basketball.

Other head coaches and assistants are: Jim Acree, aided by Neal Estes, Ben Davis, Tom Richey, Jim Stewart and Ernie Johnson, football; Sam Volpe, track; Ernie Johnson, baseball; Bobby Connell, assisted by Liz Anding, tennis; Dale Biggs, assisted by Shirley Stephenson, golf; Linda Weikel, volleyball; David Whytlaw, aid-

ed by Naomi Maison, swimming. John Reddell is athletic chairman at Midland High and heads to the football program, assisted by Ray Verkerk, Johnny Williams, Bob Tucker, Ted Harris, Stan Moore, and Arlen Dickson.

Other coaches are: James Cagle, assisted by Don Humphrey, basketball; Arlen Dickson, baseball; Edwin Nixon, track; Robert Young, assisted by Mary Baird, golf; Jesse Marsh, assisted by Jackie Carter, swimming; Ronnie Houdek, assisted by Mary Frances Snure, tennis, and Jo Ann Martin, volleyball.

NEXT FALL'S LEADERS — Newly elected student council officers for Midland High School are, clockwise from back left, Sterling Price, vice president; Steva Graham, corresponding secretary; Jeff Webb, president; Cindy Yeager, recording secretary, and Betsy Allday, treasurer.

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 By JAN
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MHMR Centers Provide Services For 2,382 In Area

By JAN WILLIAMS

Approximately 2,382 persons in Midland and Ector counties are using the services of the Permian Basin Community Centers for Mental Health and Mental Retardation.

Locally referred to as the Mental Health and Mental Retardation Center (MHMR), the Midland facility is located at 3701 N. Big Spring. The Odessa facility is located at 304 E. 16th St. Both facilities are open to all residents of Midland and Ector counties.

MHMR is partially funded by the cities of Midland and Odessa and Midland and Ector counties.

Programs offered at both facilities include day care, outpatient services, drying out, training centers, crisis intervention and suicide prevention, community adult restoration and Third House.

Day Care centers are for mentally retarded individuals who are not included in regular public school classroom programs or training of a higher level.

The Midland day care program is conducted at 2701 N. A St. and the Odessa program at 8th and Dixie.

Outpatient services are designed to offer help to all residents of Ector and Midland counties. Services include individual counseling, family therapy, group counseling, social and recreational therapy, psychological evaluation, psychiatric evaluation, emergency services and crisis in-

tervention, alcoholism counseling, psychiatric medication clinics, after care services for patients released from Big Spring State Hospital, assistance with voluntary and court commitments to institutional care, assistance in completing state school applications, referral services to other agencies and practitioners and consultation and educational programs.

Referrals are accepted from any source, or patients may make their own appointment or walk in. The services are available during office hours Monday through Friday or on a 24-hour basis through the emergency telephone service.

Drying out is a program for men and women with drinking problems. It is a program of intervention and emotional support during early stage recovery hospitalization.

Through the program, participants have the chance to learn about the disease of alcoholism and where they might be in the program of that disease. Participants will decide for themselves if they need help. They are informed of available treatment in the West Texas area and receive medical care in case of emergency.

Participants are also involved in individual, group and family counseling when indicated. They are given the choice of continued treatment in a long term residential care program, being referred for vocational training or returning home.

Training centers (CLEW) provide the setting for adequately training mentally retarded and physically handicapped adults.

It provides transitional employment for those who are able to move into competitive employment and a sheltered environment of work for those who will not be able to enter the competitive work world.

The mentally or physically handicapped person who enters competitive work fields as a productive person returns many times over the amount spent on his rehabilitation. The person who remains in sheltered employment contributes to the cost of his support.

Crisis intervention and suicide prevention (CRISP) is a telephone service manned 24 hours per day for those who need to talk to someone trained as a mental health professional.

It offers immediate relief for

Referrals are accepted from individuals, families, clergymen, doctors, courts, Big Spring State Hospital and other agencies.

Third House provides a 24-hour service for drug addicts and alcoholics. It is a joint program for Midland and Odessa and facilities are located at Park Place, 1505 E. Highway 89.

Treatment includes individual, group and family counseling, recreation and social and vocational adjustment training.

Twenty-four hour supervision and urinalysis monitoring allows for control of drugs other than those prescribed.

There is a total of 76 staff members for the Midland and Odessa facilities. This includes nine administrative staff in Midland which houses the administrative offices for both facilities.

In Midland there are 17 staff members in the outpatient clinic

which includes three alcoholism services, one emergency services coordinator (CRISP line), two social workers, two psychologists, two psychiatrists, contracted to MHMR, one program director, one clinic supervisor, two part-time nurses, two case workers and three clerical staffers.

In Odessa, there are 20 in the outpatient clinic which includes a program supervisor, a clinic supervisor, two psychologists, two social workers, an educational diagnostician, a program evaluation coordinator, two alcoholism counselors, two part-time nurses, two case workers, one emergency services coordinator and five clerical staff members.

The CARE program has two case workers and two community service aides for both Midland and Odessa. There are

also six counselors in the drug program for both cities.

The day care program includes one teacher and two aides at each facility.

The training center in Midland has a supervisor, a shop manager, an evaluator and four trainers. In the Odessa training center there are three trainers, a supervisor, a shop manager and an evaluator. There is also one counselor for both centers.

The MHMR is governed by a board of trustees, two of whom are appointed by the City of Midland, two by Midland County, two by the City of Odessa and two by Ector County. Executive director is Bob Dickson and assistant executive director is Clyde McLean. Sanford Skelton is the Midland program director and Joseph Glass is the Odessa Program director.

MHMR is operating on a budget of \$1,215,678 for the fiscal year 1974-75 (Sept. 1-Aug. 31). Each city and each county contributes \$28,750 to the budget.

Local funding comes from participants in the training center program who work for wages which go back into the program, and contract work MHMR does for other state agencies such as the Texas Commission on Alcoholism and Big Spring State Hospital which amount to \$270,688. Total income for the budget on a local basis amounts to \$320,788.

Other funds include \$269,276 in state grants in aid from the Texas Department of MHMR

and \$354,928 from federal grant funds. Approximately 60 per cent of the total budget goes for salaries and the remainder for facilities, contracts and supplies.

The Midland center sponsors an evening social program every Monday night at the Opportunity Center, 2701 A Street.

The program is primarily for those registered in an MHMR program and their family and friends. Volunteers are needed for the program, however, and anyone interested can contact Santa Morales at 683-5591.

Paint Dauber Member To Attend Art, Craft Festival

Midlander Jo Elliott will participate in an art and craft festival at San Antonio this weekend.

The event, the fourth annual La Villita Art Festival, will be held Saturday and Sunday in the Alamo City. Sponsored by the Valley High Art League of San Antonio, the festival will have approximately 200 Southwestern artists represented.

Another Midland resident, Gary Johnson, recently participated in an annual art fair at Albuquerque, N.M. Both Johnson and Mrs. Elliott are members of a new art club here, the Paint Daubers.

School Professionals Highly Qualified

By LUANNA CROW

More than 41 per cent of the professional staff in the Midland Independent School District have at least master's degrees, according to figures released for the school officials.

Of the 846 personnel in the district, 496 have bachelor's degrees, 293 have master's degrees, 51 have earned a master's-plus-30 and six hold doctorate degrees.

Represented in this group are 216 people with up to five years' experience and 168 with six to 19 years. Employees with 11 to 15 years' experience total 164, with 131 having 16 to 20 years and 155 with 21 years of experience.

The Midland salary of \$8,050 for beginning teachers, as contrasted with the state minimum salary of \$6,600, places the Midland district among the top

10 per cent in the state for starting pay.

For the 1974-75 school year, the average Midland teacher's salary was \$10,846 exclusive of any supplements. The national average for this year is \$11,507, but it may be noted in the last available ranking the Texas salary ranked 38th among the states in the nation.

For several years, the school district here has provided a \$500 merit supplement for 15 per cent of its teachers.

In addition, 10 per cent of the staff is allowed a \$300 grant to attend graduate school for not less than six semester hours during the summer.

Extra pay also is provided for department chairmen in the junior high schools, freshman schools and high schools in the amount of 5 per cent of their base pay plus one-half of a month's salary.

Other funds include \$269,276 in state grants in aid from the Texas Department of MHMR

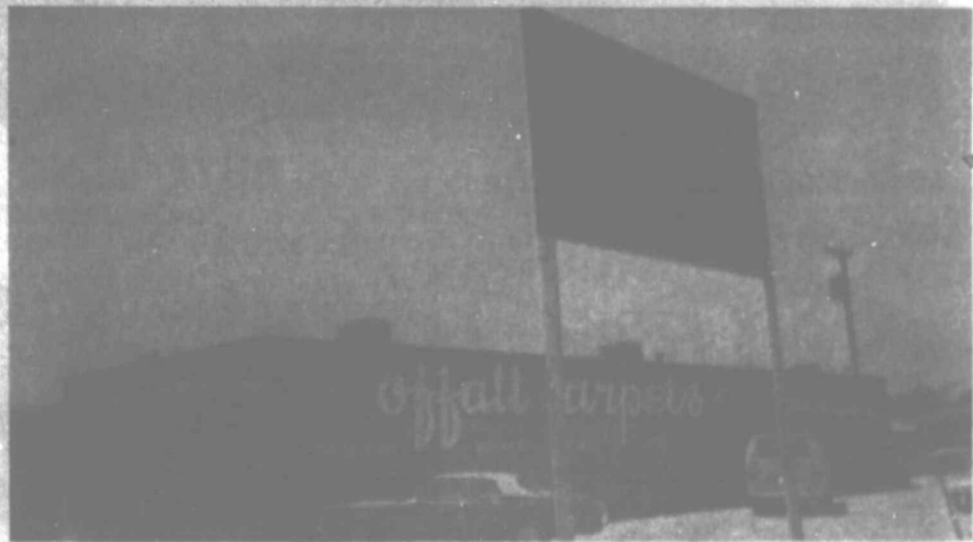
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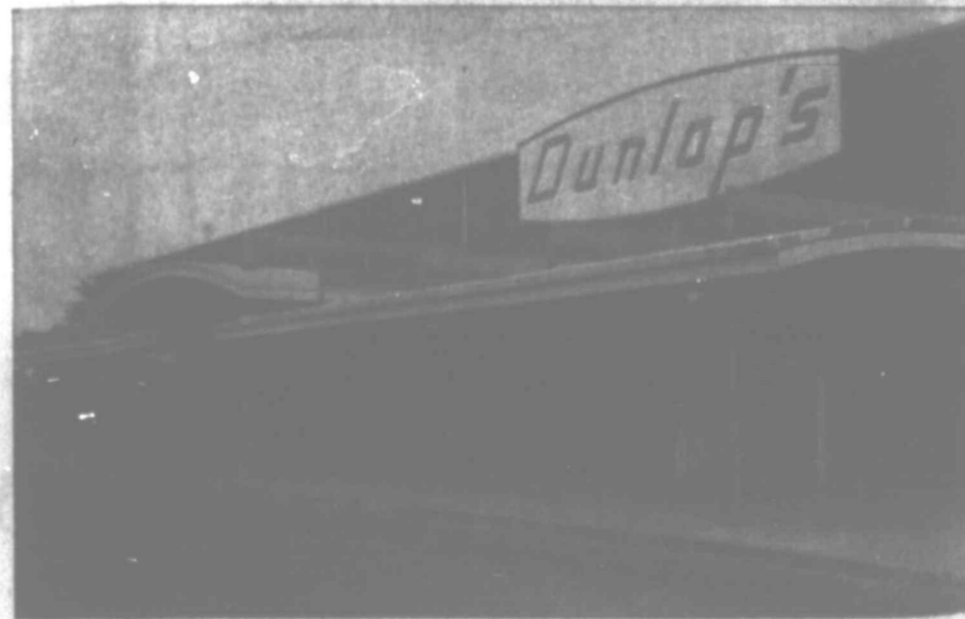
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DUNLAPS

DELLWOOD PLAZA

Human Relations Council Does Its Job Behind Scenes

By JAN WILLIAMS

Aides from the widely publicized "Christmas in April" project, much of the work of the Human Relations Council is behind-the-scenes and thus unknown to much of the public.

But a dedicated staff of three, a 15-member board of directors and 40 Midland residents who comprise the council's membership are helping to provide some much-needed worthwhile services for the entire community.

The intent of the original council, according to executive director Richard Schmidt, was to improve communications between ethnic groups, individuals and businesses. Services of the council, however, have been expanded to include much more than acting as a neutral third party in negotiations and communications.

One project undertaken by the council in 1973 was participation in the Emergency School Aid Act (ESAA). The council hopes to initiate the project again this year.

The \$80,000 proposal to implement a teaching experience program was submitted to the Department of HEW by the Human Relations Council with the cooperation of the Midland Independent School District.

It involves the employment of junior and senior high school students as teaching aides in Midland elementary schools. The council pays each aide for 2 1/2 hours of work per day and

the aides also receive 1/2 hour credit per semester.

Schmidt said aides are placed in classrooms where ethnic origin is predominantly other than their own.

The council also employed junior and senior high school students as tutors for grades four through six under ESAA. The 1973 program involved 35 to 40 student tutors per semester and 50 to 60 teacher aides per semester.

Schmidt said he is optimistic about the acceptance of the council's application for ESAA, even though last year's request for it was turned down. Last year the council asked for \$54,000.

"If we don't get funds, we won't be able to participate in the program," Schmidt said.

"But if we do get them we plan to expand the tutoring to the secondary grades and intensify the drop-out prevention program."

Schmidt said the council will know in June whether its proposal has been accepted and if so, the appropriation will be available in July.

The council also maintains a rumor control center for the schools to research any reported rumor (i.e., racially related problems), verify the information and serve as a resource to the parties involved. The findings are then reported to the school. The council also is in communication and cooperation with

the schools on the increasing number of dropouts.

In other areas, the council is attempting to bring together city officials and residents in an effort to improve communication and understanding.

"We're keeping this very low key," Schmidt said. "It is really an atmosphere where communication can develop. The city officials meet with these people in their

own neighborhoods. Most of these people aren't aware of the political structure of the city, how it operates and how to communicate with the officials."

Schmidt said feedback from the citizens involved in this project has been very positive so far.

Striving for a closer working relationship with the police department is also among the council's projects.

"Many times police officers are seen only from the offender's side, but they are also members of the community," Schmidt said. "We're working on the relationship between police officers and the community and hopefully we'll help to create a more positive attitude toward the officers."

Another area of assistance provided by the council is

developing a minority recruiting program.

"Many businesses ask for assistance in locating minority employees. We contact prospective employees and send them out for interviews. It's just a matter of bringing the resources together."

Other areas of concern for the council include discrimination complaints which are dealt with directly by a staff member or are directed to the proper

source, support of housing for the elderly and handicapped and assistance with adult education programs.

Schmidt is assisted by two field workers, Rodrigo A. Lopez and Roosevelt Campbell.

Boasting that the council is the only service organization with a tri-ethnic staff, Schmidt said the council was designed so the tri-ethnic emphasis would be maintained. This includes Anglo, black and chicano.

The council's budget for the fiscal year (Oct. 1-Sept. 30) is \$48,000. Twenty-four per cent of that is local contributions from churches, individuals and businesses, 42 per cent comes from MIRD, 28 per cent from the city and six per cent from Midland College.

The 46-member council is divided into three classes and each year one class of members is elected. A nomination committee is elected by the council each fall and new members are elected by the existing council in February. Each new member serves a three-year term beginning March 1. Anyone in the community may be nominated for election to the council.

Current officers are Manuel Carrasco, president; Ted Kerr, vice president; Carol Burns, secretary. Members of the board are Kerr, Mrs. Burns, Earl Booker, Harold B. Jones, Ciro Sanchez, Felipe Morales, Carrasco, Mrs. Angela Sanchez, LaDoye Lambert, Jack Steele, John Ingram and Bertha Elaria. Officers and members of the board are elected annually.

While the board of directors is the policy-making body of the council, the members participate in activities to strengthen and improve the council and provide feedback on interests and concerns of the community.

The council meets semi-annually, in February and November, and the board of directors meets once every six weeks.

Midland Industrial Park Thriving

By GEORGE MASSEY

Midland Industrial Park is a thriving center of growth located on 200 acres west of the city between Highway 80 and Interstate 20.

The park opened in 1969 with the announcement of Globe Universal Sciences Inc. occupancy of a 6,000-square-foot building.

The Industrial Park is operated through sales and leasing agreements with the Industrial Foundation of Midland, a branch of the Midland Chamber of Commerce. The foundation is a Texas non-profit corporation.

The industrial complex has been developed solely for industrial and commercial use for new and expanding operations, Fred Tyler, chamber executive director, said.

Seventeen businesses are

located in the park today and employ a total of 1,179 persons, Tyler said.

Tyler noted that companies located in the park are finding a ready supply of available labor here and have good recruitment programs under way.

The chamber executive said the park is 75 per cent developed with two companies seeking locations now. He said one of the lookers is a retail outlet while the other is involved in manufacturing. The companies would require a combined area of approximately six acres, Tyler said.

Tyler said 40 acres are left in two tracts while several smaller lots are still available at Industrial Park.

Of the companies presently located, Levi Strauss & Co. is the largest with two plants at Holiday Hill Road and Com-

merce Drive having a total work force of 425 persons.

Other companies include Engineered Concrete Placer Inc., 15 employees; Teraco Inc., 160 employees; Worthington, 42 employees; Dyna Drill Inc., 15 employees; Byron Jackson, 15 employees; Chaparral Pipeline, 13 employees; End Devices, 25 employees; Scottish Inns, 22 employees; Orloff Corp., 30 employees; Tidwell Industries, 225 employees; United Parcel Service, 30 employees; Byron Jackson Service, 45 employees; Applied Mechanics, 12 employees; Western Pollution Control, 30 employees; and Village II Corp. (Knorr warehouse), five employees.

Also included on the site is the regional headquarters for the Department of Public Safety, which employs 73 persons.

Serving three-year terms on the Industrial Foundation Board of Directors are Jim Allison Jr., C. W. Barclay, M. A. Cappadonna, Bill Franklin and Ray Moody.

Serving two-year terms are Jim Boldrick, Preston Bridgewater Jr., Jim McLaughlin, W. J. Mewhorter and R. L. Pendleton.

Directors with one-year terms include Sam Conner, Rocky Ford, Ed Ruman, Clarence Scharbauer Jr. and H. D. Suterlin.

Officers of the foundation include Martin Allday, president; Ford, Ed Ruman, and Tony A. Martin, all vice presidents; C. J. Kelly, treasurer; W. H. Collins, secretary; Bridgewater and Fred Tyler, both assistant secretaries, and John Grimland Jr., immediate past president.

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Midland High
Judges With R

By ED TODD

... So, I wish you the judge told the you who seemed as relief judge was stern. "I d to see you back in cou

The white-haired gen the black robe was Judge D. W. Suttle. Unfortunately, and, at time, fortunate and unkempt man facing have typified many.

He had pleaded guilt District Court here to violent felony crime, judge, after hearing and sworn testimony man who was upon the court, found him deed.

The judge proba sentence—told the ma free, and would rema long as he abided by of the court and of Judge Thante

The man thanked for his leniency, for passion. But to the jud and compassion we sense, means that w serve society ... and himself.

Suttle, within the the judicial s represents the forum seated in the cit presiding here, his j covers 16 counties Midland-Odessa and divisions of the fed system's Western D Texas. He also pres Antonio.

In Midland, the j counterpart at the e Perry D. Pickett, judge of the 142nd Dis since 1954. Judge jurisdiction covers M County. Both judge over criminal and civi

And both judges a as men of compassion ty. And both can be stern.

Pickett, for insta made many "hul gestures" in saying, to a person society h a criminal: There's you; there's something you.

Trust Pays O Perhaps his trust off. He has given youth or third chance to a worth—instead of ord off, like hardened cr prison.

And Pickett has der his faith and trust in by-jury system—a co guarantee.

"Whom you should whom you should no he once told the 12 had heard testimony defense and state p witnesses, "is within ince."

And careful that h decisions and expl remarks do not ad fluence a jury, the s instructed the jur criminal case:

"Again, the jury to determine what talking about, I can't the court can't."

WELCOM

If you w where, v finest Pro

Emp 125 Midland

Police Emphasize Training

By BUDDY BAKER

The "olden days" of the West, when a man was handed a gun and a badge and told to get his man have been made obsolete by contemporary emphasis on the psychological aspects of law enforcement and the legal restraints courts and legislatures have placed on the law enforcement officer.

For these reasons, officers with the Midland Police Department, like their colleagues nationwide, are undergoing what is almost day-to-day training and retraining.

This constant education is made possible by ongoing schools and institutes conducted by such organizations as the Federal Bureau of Investigation down to in-service courses conducted by the department itself.

The National Academy, conducted by the FBI at its training facilities in Quantico, Va., has graduated 14 Midland police officers, 12 of whom are still employed by the department.

The applicants are nominated by the chief of police and they go through an extensive background check before approval. Lt. Michael D. Browne, training specialist said, "The ultimate approval comes through the FBI," he said.

The academy is "referred to commonly as the 'West Point of law enforcement,'" he said. "It is the most advanced training the officers receive."

"I think they estimate that one of every 900 officers have approval to attend the academy," Browne said.

The academy, which only recently completed its new training facilities at a cost of over \$27 million, trains officers not only from the 50 states but people from around the world," Browne said.

Two more Midland police officers, Sgt. Jerry Wald of detectives and Officer Bill Shoemaker of traffic division, are scheduled to attend the academy later this year.

The three-month training course, which is accredited by the University of Virginia, is geared toward a higher level of training," Browne said, adding that the academy "grooms a man toward administration."

Although all officers study a basic set of topics—law, management, behavioral science, education and forensic science—"your background qualifies you as to what you will take," he said.

Inspector Tom White, head of the training division and a 1969 graduate of the academy, said he had recently returned from a one-week retraining session.

Browne also is a graduate of the academy. He said Midland Police Chief Harold Wallace is a graduate of the 52nd session of the academy in 1953.

On a local level, the most extensively used training facility is the Permian Basin Law Enforcement Academy, operated by the Permian Basin

Regional Planning Commission with funds provided through the Criminal Justice Division of the Justice Department.

The academy, established in January 1973, was designed to provide area police and sheriff's departments with a means to get qualified instruction for their officers without the expense of sending them to Austin.

Browne is coordinator and director of the academy. The academy, located at 310 N. Colorado St., is set up to provide two types of instruction—basic and in-service.

The basic training schools are designed to teach rookie officers the law and theories of law enforcement in either a six-week or a 12-week session in which the officers are in class 40 hours a week.

The next basic session will begin in the first part of August with 20-25 officers expected to attend. The August session will be the sixth basic training session since the start of the academy.

The academy also conducts in-service schools for veteran officers. Instructors for both types of schools come from within and without the ranks of state or local law enforcement agencies.

The academy is accredited by the Texas Commission on Law Enforcement Standards and Education, which provides many of its instructors.

Two Midland police officers, Lt. Clyde Spaulding, head of juvenile division, and Det. Jim

Colburn, are graduates of the Delinquency Control Institute conducted at the University of Southern California. White said officers at the three-month school "receive the best training directed at juvenile problems."

A statewide school, the Crime Prevention Institute, is conducted at Southwest Texas State University in San Marcos.

"Their curriculum specializes in crime prevention, carrying out crime prevention and establishing crime prevention units and the work involved in that," White said.

The only expense incurred by the department, he said, was that of transporting the officers to and from the two-week, 80-hour course.

Five officers of the Midland Police Department have graduated from the institute, he said.

Since Midland was one of the first three cities in Texas to have a crime prevention unit, White said, "our department was kind of instrumental in the very first one they held." He and Sgt. Fred Johnson, head of the crime prevention division, were instructors at that first session.

The department also conducts its own in-service school, Browne said, "as needs dictate." White conducts the school, usually for such matters as changes in the penal code or changes in departmental procedures.

Judges Here Concerned With Rehabilitation Efforts

By ED TODD

"So, I wish you success," the judge told the younger man, who seemed as relieved as the judge was stern. "I don't want to see you back (in court)."

The white-haired gentleman in the black robe was federal Judge D. W. Suttle. And the unfortunate, and at the same time, fortunate and somewhat unkempt man facing him could have typified many.

He had pleaded guilty in U.S. District Court here to a non-violent felony crime. And the judge, after hearing evidence and sworn testimony of the man who was upon mercy of the court, found him guilty indeed.

The judge probed the sentence—told the man he was free, and would remain so, as long as he abided by the rules of the court and of society.

The man thanked the judge for his leniency, for his compassion. But to the judge, mercy and compassion were, in a sense, means that would best serve society . . . and the man himself.

Suttle, within the hierarchy of the judicial system, represents the foremost court seated in the city. When presiding here, his jurisdiction covers 16 counties in the Midland-Odessa and Pecos divisions of the federal court system's Western District of Texas. He also presides at San Antonio.

In Midland, the judge's counterpart at the state level is Perry D. Pickett, presiding judge of the 142nd District Court since 1954. Judge Pickett's jurisdiction covers Midland County. Both judges preside over criminal and civil cases.

And both judges are viewed as men of compassion and quality. And both can be stolid and stern.

Pickett, for instance, has made many "humanitarian gestures" in saying, in effect, to a person society has deemed a criminal: There's hope for you; there's something good in you.

Trust Pays Off
Perhaps his trust has paid off. He has given youths a second or third chance to rove their worth—instead of ordering them off, like hardened criminals, to prison.

And Pickett has demonstrated his faith and trust in the trial-by-jury system—a constitutional guarantee.

"Whom you should believe and whom you should not believe," he once told the 12 jurors who had heard testimony from defense and state (prosecution) witnesses, "is within your province."

And careful that his rulings, decisions and explanatory remarks do not adversely influence a jury, the state judge instructed the jurors in a criminal case:

"Again, the jury will have to determine what counsel is talking about. I can't comment, the court can't."

Like Pickett, Suttle has admonished men and women, young, not-so-young, and old, for their conduct. And often following that is hope for better days.

"Young man," Suttle told a 21-year-old bank audit clerk who admitted to a \$10,000 theft from the Odessa bank where he had worked. "I want to tell you it's not the end of the road."

"You're the only one that can do anything for yourself. If you want to weave, swerve and fall in holes (criminal acts), you can do that, too. The law is compassionate. It may be harsh; it seems that way."

The judge ordered the youth, who had pleaded guilty to the offense, to report voluntarily to the campus-like Robert F. Kennedy Youth Center at Morgantown, W.Va., to serve an indeterminate sentence. And if all fared well, the judge told the seemingly remorseful man, he would soon be out of the correctional institution and the criminal conviction would be expunged from his record.

"It was a rash thing to do . . ." the slender young man said of taking the money by means of a bank money order.

"I'm deeply sorry . . . I just want to get this thing over with and get on with my life."

Of course, the court system deals with more than criminal cases and civil lawsuits. Another area is domestic relations—divorces, child custody, adoptions, and other matters relating to family litigation.

Change Pending
Judge Joseph Mims, former district attorney here, has been presiding judge over the Midland County Domestic Relations Court since its establishment by the Texas Legislature in 1965.

In this and recent past years, bills in the Texas House and Senate to elevate Mims' court to full district court status have been inawarded. Passage would permit the judge to preside over criminal and civil cases in addition to domestic affairs contentions.

The measure also would transfer from the county to the state the burden of funding the court's payroll and operation.

Since 1963, Barbara Culver has been presiding judge of the Midland County Court, which adjudges misdemeanor criminal cases, settles minor lawsuits (\$1,000 or less contested), probates wills and handles other civil functions.

Judge Culver, the county government's chief administrator, also is the juvenile judge. She, Pickett and Mims serve on the county's Juvenile Board.

Judges on the state's
China Display
Porcelain from the table of every U.S. president is on display in the China Room at the White House. All broken White House china is reduced to powder to prevent being sold to souvenir seekers.

Youth Centers To Be Open This Summer

Ending the year with an anticipated deficit of nearly \$6,000, the Midland and Lee youth centers this summer nevertheless will keep their doors open to the Tall City's high school students.

Marvin Rasco, administrator of the Midland center, said a meeting of the executive committee and administrators tentatively has been set for June 23 to discuss possible projects for early next fall to raise money to cover the deficit.

Meanwhile, the summer hours will be 2:30 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 2 to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

The youth centers are not part of the Midland Independent School District although the district does provide maintenance.

According to Bill Collins, the Lee administrator, financing is derived from membership sales of \$5 per person annually, snack bar sales during the school term, special activities and the United Way.

Inflation and repair bills this year have plagued both centers and a Skiles and Henderson concert was staged in a partially successful effort last April to ease some of the financial strain.

Planning, Zoning Panel's Job Vital

By GEORGE MASSEY

A study and recommendation body for the city council, Midland's Planning and Zoning Commission considers proposals for city development which require zone changes, land annexation and subdivision platting.

The 11-member commission works directly with the city planning and traffic department and legal staff in an effort to make recommendations for action to the council.

Commission members are appointed by the council to serve three-year terms on a staggered pattern in order that an experienced group is maintained each year.

Views Given
George Wolf, planning and traffic director for the city, said he prefers commission members be selected who are not affiliated with real estate or loaning agencies because of the constant possibility of conflicting interests which arise in zoning issues and land annexation.

Wolf said the commission recommends council action concerning zoning and land annexation, but has final say in matters connected with platting once the council has submitted a preliminary plat of the area.

The commission meets on the first and third Mondays of each month to consider changes or additions to the city's development pattern.

Wolf said requests are first received in the planning and traffic division office at city hall. The proposed zoning, annexation or platting is then studied by the city planning staff and brought before a Committee of the regular commission for review. Committee sessions are held the second and fourth Mondays each month.

One week after the Committee reviews the proposal it is channeled to the regular session for final discussion and an eventual recommendation.



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Air Terminal Having Record Year

By GEORGE MASSEY
Midland Regional Air Terminal, located 10 miles west of the city, is having a record year for air carrier operations, according to Wilson Banks, airport manager.

This year's boardings at Air Terminal have surpassed last year's figures for the four-month period by more than 5,000.

By mid-May, more than 72,000 passengers had taken flights on commercial airlines operating from the regional air facility. That figure amounts to an average of more than 14,000 boardings per month.

In April, 18,841 passengers embarked at the airport for a daily average of 628 boardings.

Average Texas International Airlines was on strike, with local operations shut down from last December to April, the first three months of 1973 were still record boarding periods.

With increased activity at Terminal in both air carrier service and private operations, improvement projects to runways have been a priority concern and are presently underway.

Banks said overlay work on the major runway, 16-R, 34-L, has been completed with the overlay of the adjoining taxiway. He said construction crews are now working on the overlay of the north apron, taxiway and runway 10-20, the instrument approach.

Banks said the major runway will be extended, if Congress appropriates the necessary funds to finance the project through the Federal Aviation Administration. He said the extension project would allow

Terminal to solicit more and better nationwide carrier and freight service. More direct flights with heavier aircraft would be available here to both the East and West coasts, Banks said, if the extension becomes a reality.

The project would get underway sometime after July or August if the funding goes through, Banks said. He said the present runway improvements should be completed ahead of the target date of Feb. 1976 by several weeks if current working schedules hold.

Runway improvements at Terminal are being funded on a 75 per cent federal and 25 per cent local basis for a total of \$7.5 million.

Banks said the improvements to runways should keep the air facility in "good shape" for the next 10-15 years.

The airport manager said more than 10,000 general aviation (private) air operations are conducted at the facility each month.

He said Midland ranks among the top 10 cities across the nation in private aircraft opera-

tions, for communities of similar size.

Two fixed base operators for general aviation at Terminal are Aquila and Rich-Air. Banks said approximately 150 private aircraft are based at the facilities.

For future development at the facility, Banks said, a bond issue will be required. He said "serious" problems are now being experienced with parking at the airport. "Our parking lot needs to be resurfaced and expanded. Presently, the lot is filled to capacity about three

times each week, and we are having to park cars in a nearby pasture," Banks said.

The Terminal Building needs to be expanded with a renovation along with a general aviation aircraft parking ramp resurface, Banks added.

He said airport revenue is near the \$60,000 mark each month for all airport operations, Banks said. "A bond issue is needed because our revenue just won't pay for major improvements. These items will come before the council in the very near future."

Lions Have 9 Clubs Here

By GEORGE MASSEY

Midland has nine Lions clubs working toward an expressed objective, "To create and foster a spirit of generous consideration among the peoples of the world."

And to prove their devotion to that goal several projects have been made available to West Texans and others throughout the world including sight conservation and crippled children aid; hearing aid programs and work with diabetic children. Youth welfare and community projects along with charity and the famous Texas Lions' eye bank program are just a few examples.

Midland Lions, numbering in the hundreds, have devoted thousands of hours for the betterment of their fellow men.

Other objectives of the clubs include promotion of good government and good citizenship, to provide a forum for the discussion of all matters of public interest and to encourage efficiency and promote high ethical standards in business and professions.

Lions here work under a strict code of ethics listed in their guidelines to show worthiness, responsibility, obligations and at the same time friendship.

terminal of their fellow men.

The Morning Lions meet at 8:45 a.m. Tuesday at Green's Restaurant. President of the Morning club is E. J. Pryor.

The Evening Club meets at 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays at the Ramada Inn and is led by Jack M. Darden, president.

At 7 p.m. Wednesdays, the Terminal Lions meet at the High Sky Restaurant under the leadership of president A. T. Mendoza.

The Tall City Lions meet on the first and third Thursdays of the month at 7 p.m. at the Rodeway Inn under the leadership of president L. S. killed.

Littlejohn.

Westside Lions meet at noon Thursdays in the Ramada Inn under the leadership of president Robert Drummond.

The Greenwood Lions meet at 8:30 p.m. Thursdays at Greenwood School under the leadership of president Chris King.

The Southside Lions meet at noon Fridays at 111 E. New York St. under the leadership of president W. A. "Buddy" Ray.

The Black Death (Bubonic plague) hit Venice, rapidly spreading to the rest of Europe in 1349. An estimated one-fourth of the European population was killed.

Deadly Plague

The Black Death (Bubonic plague) hit Venice, rapidly spreading to the rest of Europe in 1349. An estimated one-fourth of the European population was killed.



Work-study student Joe Byrd tends to his duties as a porter at Midland Memorial Hospital.

Seven Graduating Seniors At MHS Earned Diplomas Working Full Time

By LUANNA CROW

Seven students who Thursday evening marched across the platform in Midland High School graduation exercises earned their diplomas, in part, by working full time.

As participants in the Cooperative Work-Study Program, these students are able to earn degrees and enter the working world despite mental, physical or emotional handicaps.

Gene Hawley is one of 450 vocational adjustment program coordinators across the state. She works directly with 30 high school students, 20 of whom are currently employed, with the remaining 10 still preparing for jobs.

She works, in addition, with youngsters at both freshman schools where the students continue receiving a vocational training which is academically oriented.

More than half the students involved in the program are "mainstreamed," or integrated into the routine flow of classes, at their schools and have the opportunity to participate in all school activities.

The program's aim is to prepare the students for the

nation's work force as productive citizens.

This nationwide program is the product locally of an agreement signed by the Texas Education Agency, the Midland Independent School District and the Texas Rehabilitation Commission.

In order to graduate through the work-study program, participants must be 18 years of age or older, be "work-ready" and work successfully full time at one job for six months.

Among those currently in the program are students employed as a swamper, car wash attendant, sacker, housekeeping staff member at the hospital, custodian, food service worker, warehouseman and general assistant in a bakery.

Mrs. Hawley describes the students' abilities as "myriad as the stars."

She emphasized the program is not a "charity thing" because "the business community needs these students as much as these students need the businesses."

Praising the local business men and women, she said, "I feel that Midland should be very proud of its business community because of their acceptance of this program and

their response to the students' needs."

Mrs. Hawley said participating employers are "extremely happy" with the program because "these students are finally able to succeed at something and, therefore, are more dependable and steady, not late for work and take their jobs seriously."

Participating students are graded much like students in the distributive education program, with the employer grading them for progress in job skills as well as attitude.

Eighty per cent of the youngsters are successful in their first job placement, Mrs. Hawley pointed out.

When graduation approaches, "you would not believe how proud the students, employers, teachers—everybody who is connected in any way with these students—are."

The coordinator noted, too, that all the students who graduate from the Midland public schools through this cooperative program are clients of the Texas Rehabilitation Commission.

"While the students are in school, the school system and the commission work very closely

ly together to help these students. After graduation, the students have a place where they might turn if they have a problem."

The work-study program has been operative several years in the Midland schools but has grown through emphasis on vocational training, Mrs. Hawley said.

Vocational Enrollment Very High

Almost 1,500 10th through 12th grade students in the Midland Independent School District are enrolled in state-recognized vocational programs, for an overall percentage in the high schools of 40.2.

The district's vocational program is undergoing constant change and this fall will see the opening of new facilities at both Austin Freshman School and Lee High School.

Additional vocational instruction is available through contract agreements with the Texas Education Agency at Midland College. Through this agreement, instruction in three-hour classes each school day are provided in automobile technology, welding technology, graphic arts and machinist technology.

Bus transportation is provided for students participating in these programs from their respective high schools to the shops located at the Globe Building on Andrews Highway and at 109 E. Circle Drive.

Of the students involved in on-campus vocational training, 20 per cent participate in Cooperative Vocational Academic Education metalworking, with another 9 per cent in woodworking.

Bryant W. Saxon, director of program development and research for the school district, notes that "national, state and local thrusts (in educational trends) have included an expansion of vocational and career education."

Noting the availability of the new facilities at Lee and Austin, Saxon said additional facilities for the junior high schools have been proposed as well as a central facility to house additional three-hour-block courses.

"Additional career and vocational offerings is a definite trend."

Lagoon Popular

PORT ANTONIO, Jamaica (AP) — Active water sports fans will like the Blue Lagoon in Port Antonio. The Blue Lagoon is a large deep hole (as deep as 100 feet in certain spots) where mineral water mixes with the Caribbean.

Welcome to... M



I D L A N D

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Klatt Lawnmower and Repair Shop

invites you to come by and see them.

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S & H WELCOMES YOU AND THE CHANCE TO HELP YOU.

If you are new in Midland, you may be in a "new" house. S&H has the supplies and materials to help you make your house the comfortable, personal home it should be. Please come by and see our selection of name-brand quality goods.

- | | | |
|----------------|-----------------------|------------------------------|
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2420 W. FRONT

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Chamber Of Commerce Fount Of Information On City

By GEORGE MASSEY
The newcomer here can learn more about the Tall City in a shorter period of time at the Midland Chamber of Commerce than from any other single source.

Information on the job market, housing picture, economic structure and cultural climate of the community is available at the chamber office, 211 N. Colorado St., or by dialing 683-3381.

Staff members at the chamber office are a seemingly tireless bunch always on hand to organize functions and good at every meeting for "It's another beautiful West Texas day."

Staff members daily supply informative publications on the city to a growing and interested populace here. The chamber provides economic development brochures, a manufacturers directory, chamber newsletters and information concerning tourist attractions throughout West Texas.

The chamber office houses a complete library of city directories, telephone books and will supply any information it can for prospective new residents and businesses.

Chamber activities are divided into three major divisions — Community Affairs, Economic Development and Operations. A fourth group, Organizations, gives monthly reports to the chamber board of directors about civic, cultural, government, business and school activities.

The Organizations Committee

is headed by past chamber president Jim Allison. Various reports are presented by Mark Martin, city councilman; Durward Wright, county commissioner; Joe Dominey, school district trustee; Dr. Al Langford, president of Midland College; Joe Campbell, Jaycees president; J. M. Fullinwider, Arts Council; Ernie Crawford, director of the Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission; and high school students Paul Lucas and Steve Seay, both SITCA representatives.

H. D. "Rocky" Ford is vice president of the Community Affairs Committee. The committee is subdivided into 10 areas. Chairman of the Visual Improvements Program (VIP Inc.) is Gordon Knox.

The VIP group distributed 1,200 live oak saplings to third grade students on Arbor Day and later this year planted 142 live oaks on Wall Street from Andrews Highway to A Street. The committee contemplates another tree-planting program on North Big Spring Street and along Scharbauer Drive. The visual improvement program attempts to keep vacant areas throughout the city clean of trash and weeds with the aid of a full time employee to handle the cleanup work.

The Military Affairs Committee, headed by Martin Meissner, maintains liaison with Webb Air Force Base at Big Spring, and is planning a Webb Day in Midland sometime in June. The committee will also host a tour for Midlanders at the air base.

Harry Clark, chairman of the

Legislative Committee, had his group organize this year's Midland Day in Austin at which proposals and resolutions were presented from Midland regarding specific legislation pending both in Austin and Washington concerning oil and gas and utility regulation. The committee is active in minority affairs, and is currently investigating ways to develop more minority owned businesses here.

The Education Committee is chaired by Joe Morris with Langford, director. The committee is presently investigating public school needs in Midland and working with Midland College and the Midland school system on career education and

Sports and Recreation Committee is headed by Paul Rea. The committee sponsored a trip to Scottsdale, Ariz., for Midlanders to view the Chicago Cubs, mother team of the Midland Cubs, in action at training camp and in exhibition games. The committee hosted the fourth annual high school sports awards dinner, and are helping to host the super shoot this month. More than 300 rifle target shooting experts will be on hand for the event.

The sports committee helped to obtain the 1977 mens' bowling tourney here, and will assist with the 28th annual West Texas Invitational Swim Meet here in July. The third annual Chamber Golf Tourney will be Aug. 14. Membership Committee, headed by Cecil Bybee, is

responsible for recruitment of new chamber members. The annual Phonathon and Membership Campaign is under the committee's care along with a yearly valuation of member investments.

Membership Breakfasts Com-

mittee, headed by Bob Hicks, chairman, organizes the monthly Early Bird Breakfast sessions.

Harrell Feldt is vice president in charge of Economic Development. The division is subdivided into nine separate areas. They include the Farm and Ranch Committee, headed by Sam Conner. The committee conducts a tour of Midland County operations each year and presents a cash award to the producer of the first bale of cotton ginned each

year. The committee seeks to develop new farm and ranch markets along with new and improved crops in the Midland area. The Midland Area Sales Team (MAST) is headed by C. W. Barclay, director, and John Barclay, chairman. The MAST committee seeks new industrial prospects to locate here and does continuing work for the expansion of existing business and industry.

The Industrial Foundation, headed by Martin Alday, is responsible for the operation of the Midland Industrial Park. The foundation provides land and buildings along with financing arrangements for new or expanding industry which is

located at the park site west of the city between Highway 80 and Interstate 20. The Petroleum Committee, headed by Tom Sloy, has developed slide presentations depicting the processes of petroleum exploration, production, transportation and marketing, and has maintained contact with elected officials in Austin and Washington concerning oil and gas legislation.

Convention and Visitors Com-

mittee, headed by H. L. Pendleton, visits with major petroleum companies at their headquarters to ensure operations are maintained here.

Ray Moudy is chamber vice president in charge of the Operations Division. Operations is subdivided into 11 different areas. They include the Aviation Committee, headed by H. D. Sutterlin. The committee maintains contact with major air carrier services at Terminal and attempts to promote favorable airline and freight service to Midland. The committee is active in promotion of proper utilization of both Terminal and Air Park.

Petroleum Pioneers Committee, headed by Tom Fowler, director, and W. S. Bachman, chairman, is planning for the biennial meeting of the Permian Basin Petroleum Pioneers scheduled for the last Saturday in October.

Public Relations Committee, headed by Kent Randel, is currently preparing a slide presentation for chamber use and is responsible for updating chamber publications. The Past Presidents Committee, headed by Decker Dawson, is continuing a task force study for possible renovation and new development in downtown Midland.

Annual Banquet Committee, headed by W. J. Mewhorter, provides a contemporary national figure to address the yearly session. Members of the "M" Squad, headed by Bob Lyon, act as official ambassadors of the city attend special functions and

greet all VIPs who are guests of the city. The Water Committee, headed by W. H. Collyns, has worked for a state-wide water development plan, and maintains liaison with Water Inc. at Lubbock and the Texas Water Quality Control Board.

The Health Committee, head-

Hundreds of citizens give their time unselfishly to produce a better life for residents of the Tall City

NEWCOMERS SPECIALS FROM MATLOCK'S

FIRST GREAT SEALY MATTRESS SALE OF 1975

LORAIN

TWIN SIZE \$78 SET OF 2 PIECES	FULL SIZE \$96 SET OF 2 PIECES	QUEEN SIZE \$156 SET OF 2 PIECES
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Sealy

3-PIECE VELVET SECTIONAL \$279 W/T

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HERCULON Sofa & Chair Reg. 469.00 \$239⁰⁰ W/T

SOME DAMAGED POSTURPEDIC MATTRESSES AND SPRINGS 3 TABLES \$29⁰⁰ W/T In Carton

4-PIECE BEDROOM SUITE... \$219⁰⁰ W/T

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Church Calendar

3D-THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, FRIDAY, MAY 30, 1975

NON-DENOMINATIONAL

Salvation Army
10 S. Levee St.
Capt. Robert Vincent
10:30 a.m.: Church school
7:30 p.m.: Evening worship.

ADVENTIST

Seventh Day Adventist
1114 South St.
Mary E. Cott, Pastor
10:30 a.m.: Sabbath school
7:30 p.m.: Evening worship.

AFOSTOLIC

First Apostolic Church
102 S. Boyd St.
Rev. Joseph Cannon, Pastor
10:30 a.m.: Church school
7:30 p.m.: Evening worship.

Iglesia Apostolica

De La Fe En Cristo Jesus
1200 E. Pl. West St.
Rev. Yusef S. Torres, Pastor
10:30 a.m.: Church school
7:30 p.m.: Evening worship.

Lily of the Valley Apostolic Church

10 E. Washington St.
Rev. E. Washington, Pastor
10:30 a.m.: Church school
7:30 p.m.: Evening worship.

New Bethany Apostolic Church

111 S. Howard St.
Pastor E. K. Roberts
10:30 a.m.: Church school
7:30 p.m.: Evening worship.

ASSEMBLY OF CHRIST

The Assembly In Christ Fellowship
100 W. Pine St.
10:30 a.m.: Church school
7:30 p.m.: Evening worship.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Bethel Assembly of God
1000 S. Levee St.
10:30 a.m.: Church school
7:30 p.m.: Evening worship.

Calvary Assembly of God

100 S. Johnson St.
Rev. Gary Evans, Pastor
10:30 a.m.: Church school
7:30 p.m.: Evening worship.

First Assembly of God

100 W. Brady St.
Rev. J. W. Farmer, Pastor
10:30 a.m.: Church school
7:30 p.m.: Evening worship.

Gardens Assembly of God

100 W. Kansas St.
Rev. Paul Cook, Pastor
10:30 a.m.: Church school
7:30 p.m.: Evening worship.

Jerusalem Assembly of God

100 S. Third St.
Rev. Ed. Linn, Pastor
10:30 a.m.: Church school
7:30 p.m.: Evening worship.

Primers Assemblies Dios

100 W. Third St.
Rev. Leo Watson, Pastor
10:30 a.m.: Church school
7:30 p.m.: Evening worship.

BAPTIST-INDEPENDENT

Bethel Baptist
112 S. Travis St.
Rev. J. H. Day, Pastor
10:30 a.m.: Church school
7:30 p.m.: Evening worship.

Co'lth Baptist

1000 Thompson Drive
Rev. Curtis Bledsoe, Pastor
10:30 a.m.: Church school
7:30 p.m.: Evening worship.

Keview Heights Baptist

1000 S. Levee St.
Rev. Frank Johnson, Pastor
10:30 a.m.: Church school
7:30 p.m.: Evening worship.

Parika Baptist

100 Franklin St.
Rev. W. H. Smith, Pastor
10:30 a.m.: Church school
7:30 p.m.: Evening worship.

Trinity Baptist

1000 S. Levee St.
Rev. C. W. Carter, Pastor
10:30 a.m.: Church school
7:30 p.m.: Evening worship.

BAPTIST-MISSIONARY

Dellwood Baptist
1000 S. Levee St.
Rev. Jerry Allen, Pastor
10:30 a.m.: Church school
7:30 p.m.: Evening worship.

Mt. Calvary Baptist

1000 S. Levee St.
Rev. J. H. Smith, Pastor
10:30 a.m.: Church school
7:30 p.m.: Evening worship.

Oakland Park Baptist

1000 S. Levee St.
Rev. J. H. Smith, Pastor
10:30 a.m.: Church school
7:30 p.m.: Evening worship.

Tall City Baptist Church

1000 S. Levee St.
Rev. J. H. Smith, Pastor
10:30 a.m.: Church school
7:30 p.m.: Evening worship.

BA'LIST-SOUTHERN

Alamo Heights Baptist
1000 S. Levee St.
Rev. J. H. Smith, Pastor
10:30 a.m.: Church school
7:30 p.m.: Evening worship.

CHRISTIAN

Christian Church of Midland
1000 S. Levee St.
10:30 a.m.: Church school
7:30 p.m.: Evening worship.

CHRISTIAN-DISCIPLINES

OF CHRIST
1000 S. Levee St.
10:30 a.m.: Church school
7:30 p.m.: Evening worship.

First Baptist

1000 S. Levee St.
10:30 a.m.: Church school
7:30 p.m.: Evening worship.

Greenwood Baptist

1000 S. Levee St.
10:30 a.m.: Church school
7:30 p.m.: Evening worship.

Primera Iglesia Bautista Mexicana

1000 S. Levee St.
10:30 a.m.: Church school
7:30 p.m.: Evening worship.

Midwest Heights Baptist

1000 S. Levee St.
10:30 a.m.: Church school
7:30 p.m.: Evening worship.

Northside Baptist

1000 S. Levee St.
10:30 a.m.: Church school
7:30 p.m.: Evening worship.

South Memorial Baptist

1000 S. Levee St.
10:30 a.m.: Church school
7:30 p.m.: Evening worship.

Lower Baptist

1000 S. Levee St.
10:30 a.m.: Church school
7:30 p.m.: Evening worship.

Travis Baptist

1000 S. Levee St.
10:30 a.m.: Church school
7:30 p.m.: Evening worship.

Valley View Baptist

1000 S. Levee St.
10:30 a.m.: Church school
7:30 p.m.: Evening worship.

Church of Christ, Main St.

1000 S. Levee St.
10:30 a.m.: Church school
7:30 p.m.: Evening worship.

Church of Christ

1000 S. Levee St.
10:30 a.m.: Church school
7:30 p.m.: Evening worship.

Church of Christ

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Church of Christ

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Christian Church of Midland
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7:30 p.m.: Evening worship.

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First Baptist

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Greenwood Baptist

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7:30 p.m.: Evening worship.

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Lower Baptist

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Travis Baptist

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10:30 a.m.: Church school
7:30 p.m.: Evening worship.

Valley View Baptist

1000 S. Levee St.
10:30 a.m.: Church school
7:30 p.m.: Evening worship.

Church of Christ, Main St.

1000 S. Levee St.
10:30 a.m.: Church school
7:30 p.m.: Evening worship.

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10:30 a.m.: Church school
7:30 p.m.: Evening worship.

Church of Christ

1000 S. Levee St.
10:30 a.m.: Church school
7:30 p.m.: Evening worship.

EPISCOPAL

Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity
1000 S. Levee St.
10:30 a.m.: Church school
7:30 p.m.: Evening worship.

St. Nicholas Episcopal

1000 S. Levee St.
10:30 a.m.: Church school
7:30 p.m.: Evening worship.

First Methodist

1000 S. Levee St.
10:30 a.m.: Church school
7:30 p.m.: Evening worship.

FOUR SQUARE GOSPEL

1000 S. Levee St.
10:30 a.m.: Church school
7:30 p.m.: Evening worship.

FREE METHODIST

1000 S. Levee St.
10:30 a.m.: Church school
7:30 p.m.: Evening worship.

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE

1000 S. Levee St.
10:30 a.m.: Church school
7:30 p.m.: Evening worship.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

1000 S. Levee St.
10:30 a.m.: Church school
7:30 p.m.: Evening worship.

JEWISH

1000 S. Levee St.
10:30 a.m.: Church school
7:30 p.m.: Evening worship.

LUHERAN

1000 S. Levee St.
10:30 a.m.: Church school
7:30 p.m.: Evening worship.

METHODIST

1000 S. Levee St.
10:30 a.m.: Church school
7:30 p.m.: Evening worship.

PRESBYTERIAN-UNITED

1000 S. Levee St.
10:30 a.m.: Church school
7:30 p.m.: Evening worship.

PRESBYTERIAN-U.S.

1000 S. Levee St.
10:30 a.m.: Church school
7:30 p.m.: Evening worship.

UNITARIAN

1000 S. Levee St.
10:30 a.m.: Church school
7:30 p.m.: Evening worship.

OTHERS

1000 S. Levee St.
10:30 a.m.: Church school
7:30 p.m.: Evening worship.

Full Gospel

1000 S. Levee St.
10:30 a.m.: Church school
7:30 p.m.: Evening worship.

St. Ann's Episcopal

1000 S. Levee St.
10:30 a.m.: Church school
7:30 p.m.: Evening worship.

St. Paul United Methodist Church

1000 S. Levee St.
10:30 a.m.: Church school
7:30 p.m.: Evening worship.

Church of God of Prophecy

1000 S. Levee St.
10:30 a.m.: Church school
7:30 p.m.: Evening worship.

Church of God

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Church of God

1000 S. Levee St.
10:30 a.m.: Church school
7:30 p.m.: Evening worship.



If she has kept up with the course all term, she'll not flunk because of this nap. BUT - if she is counting on the midnight oil to pull her through the exam... Too bad.
You've heard of people being converted to Christianity on their deathbed. True! As Christ promised salvation to a penitent thief on the cross, so God's love reaches out even in the final hour to those who call on Him in faith.
But don't live your life on the dangerous principle that last-minute cramming will satisfy all your religious needs.
There will be millions of adults and children in church next Sunday. They are seeking spiritual truth, gaining Christian convictions, not because they need some religion to die with - because they need Faith to live by.

Table with columns for Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday. Rows for Numbers, Zechariah, Psalm, Numbers, Matthew, John, Romans.

This Message Sponsored By The Merchants Whose Names Appear Below

Grid of advertisements for various businesses including Mid-West Electric Co., Hays Motor Service, Blue Star Inn, Skibella's, Bolin Appliance Mart, Mid-Tex Parts & Service, TYCO Oil Company, Friedrich Air Conditioning, Parkview Hospital, Dunlap's, Donnell's Gallery of Gifts, Mike's Auto Parts, Charlie Welch, Kruger Jewelry Co., James L. Myers Agency, Tri-Service Drilling Company, Personality Curl & Swirl, Fraternal Order of Eagles, McKenzie's Food Store, M & M Enterprises, Ellis Jewelry, Majestic Cleaners, Furr's, City Transfer & Storage, North American, Rogers Ford Sales.

Clyde Greene Carpets advertisement.

Sears advertisement.

Eubanks Auto Parts advertisement.

Hammit's Stylon advertisement.

Lara's Shamrock advertisement.

Skagg's Albertsons advertisement.

Shaddix Piano Co. advertisement.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram advertisement.

Frank Miller Studio advertisement.

Skibella's advertisement.

TYCO Oil Company advertisement.

Parkview Hospital advertisement.

Dunlap's advertisement.

Charlie Welch advertisement.

Kruger Jewelry Co. advertisement.

James L. Myers Agency advertisement.

Tri-Service Drilling Company advertisement.

Rogers Ford Sales advertisement.

Peace

By GEORGE NEW YORK
a year in peace...

"We're not world and perfect a lot of assumptions, Gaskin, 40, unusual rumi d - Tenny mostly of classic.

"In the cl stacked up to tain destructio into play, ju many rats ar begin to eat a says.

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Vac Bible

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Peasant Style Of Religion Keeps 'Em On 'The Farm'

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
NEW YORK (AP) — After a year in prison, the slim, gentle-mannered founder of a peasant-style religion is back on "The Farm," overseeing his flock of 800 young men, women and children.

"We're not rejecting the world and people, but we do reject a lot of modern cultural assumptions," says Stephen Gaskin, 40, head of the unusual rural community in mid-Tennessee, consisting mostly of city youths turned rustic.

"In the city, people get stacked up too much and certain destructive effects come into play, just as when too many rats are together, they begin to eat each other," he says.

Clad in denim and hand-made cottons, 15 of the long-haired group were in New York City recently as part of a promotional tour in their live-in scenic bus, along with their bearded spiritual mentor.

He served a Tennessee prison term because of marijuana being grown on their farm, and was released last Jan. 29. The group regards use of marijuana as a "sacrament" to lighten conscience.

"I can't say anything about

that now," Gaskin said in an interview, noting he still is on parole. He and his followers said they no longer produce "grass," although they still hold the same view of it.

But they set strict disciplines about other items — no tobacco smoking, no alcohol, no coffee or tea. They're vegetarians, who eschew meat, fish, eggs and dairy products. They abstain from hunting or fishing, emphasize nonviolence.

"We notice that children

group is one of many sequestered, individually led religious groups that have developed among youths in the country.

It puts out a magazine called "Hey Bestnik!" runs its own school for children, has midwives to deliver babies. "The Farm" includes teams of carpenters, mechanics, plumbers, electricians as well as farmers. They've put up a dozen buildings, including houses, a school, laundry, flour mill, printshop, canning

'Any time there's trouble, they call on me,' leader says

who don't come from "The Farm" are more violent," said Mildred Tassone, 28, a New York-reared married mother in the group. "We hope our own children, when they grow up, don't cut their hair and go over to the straight world."

Called simply "The Farm," the group was started in 1971 by Gaskin and some followers from San Francisco, then numbering 250. The number since has grown to 800 on 1,750 acres of land three miles from Summertown, Tenn.

About 400 additional members live at 14 branch farms in other states. The

facility and meeting hall.

"Any time there's trouble, they call on me," says Gaskin, who claims a special insight into reality, both natural and technological. "Most of the time, I can figure it out."

Gaskin, a one-time San Francisco State University teacher of creative writing, said he grew up with no religious background. He defined his group's beliefs as "experientially based religion, dealing with the vibrational and miraculous phenomena common to all mystical religions."

Vacation Bible School

The first of many vacation Bible schools in the city during the summer months will be held next week at First Baptist Church.

Sessions are planned daily through next Friday for children born in 1971 or earlier, and up to sixth grade level.

The school will be open to all youngsters of the community. The school will be concluded with a "Family Night" event between 6:30 and 8 p.m. June 6.

Final planning is under way for the fourth annual "Playcation" summer program at First Christian Church.

The program will begin June 10 and continue through July 3. As in past years, activities will include nature studies, music and recreation, crafts and special events. Additional information on the program is obtainable from the First Christian Church office, 682-2541.

Lutheran Convention Scheduled At Seguin

The 14th annual convention of the Texas-Louisiana Synod of the Lutheran Church in America (LCA) will draw lay persons and ministers from LCA-affiliated churches in the campus of Texas Lutheran College at Seguin this weekend.

The convocation will begin today and continue through June 11. Representatives of Midland's Hope Lutheran Church, 2003 N. A St., in attendance will include the Rev. Elmer E. Burrall, pastor, and Mr. and Mrs. James Walker. In addition, several young people from the Midland area are to be in attendance at a special youth convocation to be held simultaneously.

Keynote speaker for the synodical gathering is to be one of the ordained women in the LCA, the Rev. Constance F. Parvey, associate pastor of University Lutheran Church at

Cambridge, Mass., and LCA campus minister at Harvard University and Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Pastor Parvey's series of addresses to convention delegates will be on the theme, "Restyling Life Styles," with topics to include "The Life and Death of Values: Hunger and Population," and "The Christian Hope for Women and Men: Changing Perceptions and Life Styles."

Representing the LCA at the convention will be Dr. James Dunlevy, a Fairfield, Iowa, physician who serves on the denomination's Executive Council. During the convocation he will lead a session on "Health Care in America, A National Illness."

The convention delegates also will hear reports on membership, Sunday school attendance and congregational giving from synod secretary Willis Erickson of Austin.

PUPPETS IN ACTION — Demonstrations of puppetry as an effective teaching and entertainment aid will be presented here tonight during a special puppetry seminar in Crestview Baptist Church, 3300 Thomas St. The demonstration above is by staff members of Puppet Productions Inc. of California. The seminar, scheduled to begin at 6:30, will be open to all interested persons, who may register for the session at the doors tonight.

More Nuns Than Priests Defecting

By CLAIRE COX
Copley News Service

NEW YORK — "Women have served as a kind of social weather vane in the winds of social change in our society as it relates to religion—in good times or in bad."

And now that great stress is being placed on institutionalized religion and on those who fill religious roles, "women are most sensitively responding to these pressures."

So states a study of former nuns made by the National Sisters Vocation Conference of Chicago in an effort to single out the stress factors that have led thousands of religious women to return to the mainstream of American life.

A report on the importance of stress in departures from religious communities was prepared by a nun, Sister Margaret Mary Modde, a student at the Catholic University of America, and Dr. John P. Koval, chairman of the depart-

ment of sociology of De Paul University.

They cited statistics compiled by the Official Catholic Directory that show that nuns have been dropping out of their orders at a far more rapid-although much less publicized—rate than priests.

"A great deal has been said and written during the last few years about the 'clergy crisis' in this country," the report said. "Ex-priest," "dropout" and "defector" have become current, if not popular, descriptors for men who have chosen to leave the active ministry.

"This issue, like many others in our culture, suffers from a decidedly male bias. "For in these times of 'crisis' in religion the term female is usually heard only when a priest 'runs away' to marry one—usually a nun—or when 'one of them' wants to be ordained into that traditionally male-dominated role."

Actually, the exodus from holy

orders has been much greater among women than men. In the past, three times the number of women as men have committed themselves to a celibate life in the service of the church. There were about 180,000 nuns in the United States in their peak year, 1966, as compared with about 80,000 priests in their peak year, 1967, the Catholic Directory reports.

Departures of women from orders has been much larger. While there has been a 5.6 per cent loss of priests since 1966, there has been a 21 per cent exodus of nuns during the same period.

Moreover, while the number of seminarians has decreased by 55.5 per cent, the total of women entering novitiates has dropped by 81.2 per cent.

These figures led to the survey to try to find exactly what

pressures lead to departure from religious service. A total of 1,402 responses showed that nuns have been going through a period of transition marked by many stresses. One of the most important has been the change of status of sisters within a church that itself has been changing radically as it has moved from being a total institution to one that is less dominating.

Several basic reasons for leaving emerged in an analysis of the stresses under which sisters live.

More than two-thirds complained of "personal-intrapersonal stress," such as loneliness, too much tension in the cloistered life, "an inability to be me," personal insecurity and a lack of support and encouragement from their fellows.

The second most important factor involved institutional stress, resulting from the "slow pace of change since Vatican II," a lack of adequate social awareness in the religious community, a lack of adult decision making on the part of sisters and conflicts with religious superiors.

The responses in this category indicated that for the first time in centuries nuns have been closely examining not only themselves but their place in the religious life. This has led a great number to conclude that neutrality and obedience in decision making are no longer possible for them.

Grimm To Join First Presbyterian Staff In September

Larry Grimm of Kansas City, Mo., a spring graduate of Union Theological Seminary, Richmond, Va., has been called by the First Presbyterian Church of Midland as its minister of Christian nurture.

The call was issued at a congregational meeting of the church following its morning worship service last Sunday.

Mrs. Mabel Franz and Jack Steele reported for the Congregational Staff Search Committee at the meeting.

Grimm, who visited in Midland earlier this year, is expected to assume his duties here on or about Sept. 15. He will fill an internship in hospital chaplainship at Parkland Hospital, Dallas, before coming to Midland.

Free Methodist Conference Set
The 96th annual meeting of the Free Methodist Church is scheduled June 5 and 6 at Dallas. Attending from the Midland Free Methodist Church will be the Rev. William E. Jenkins, pastor, and Lawrence Houston, congregational delegate. Mrs. Houston is the reserve delegate.

At next week's convocation, Bishop Myron F. Boyd will be starting his first term as presiding bishop of the Free Methodist denomination's Texas Conference. Special speaker at the meeting will be Beth Beckelhymer, a missionary to Africa.

Pastoral Changes To Be Announced At Lubbock Meet

LUBBOCK — The election of lay and clergy delegates to the 1976 General Conference of the United Methodist denomination, and the announcement of pastoral appointments for the coming year will be highlighted events of the annual meeting of the Northwest Texas Methodist Conference here next week. The conference includes Midland, Big Spring, Stanton, Garden City and other area cities in its boundaries.

Bishop Ailsie H. Carleton, bishop of the Northwest Texas Conference, will call the conference into session Tuesday morning in Lubbock's First United Methodist Church. Dr. Sam Nader, host pastor, and Dr. Clifford Trotter, Lubbock District superintendent of the denomination, will welcome

pastors, delegates and other visitors to the meeting. Dr. D. L. Dykes Jr., pastor of First United Methodist Church at Shreveport, La., will be the conference preacher for this 66th annual session. Dr. Dykes, a graduate of Centenary College, also attended Southern Methodist University and received his seminary degree from Candler School of Theology at Emory University. He holds a D.D. degree from Centenary.

Dr. Dykes will preach five times during the annual convocation, including sermons Wednesday and Thursday mornings and those on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights.

Business sessions will be held each morning and afternoon. The first session will feature reports from the conference's study and nominating committees, as well as reports from district superintendents.

The first balloting for delegates to the United Methodist General Conference in 1976 will be on Tuesday afternoon. Pastoral appointments for 1975-76 will be read Tuesday evening by Bishop Carleton. In the past, the pastoral appointments reading was a feature of the closing session of an annual conference meeting.

Retiring ministers and their wives and families will be honored at a special service during next week's meeting. Among honorees this year will be Dr. Timothy Guthrie, longtime pastor of Midland's First United Methodist Church.

Youth Mission Choir Prepares For Singing Tour
The Youth Mission Choir of Crestview Baptist Church will head west on a special singing tour next week.

The ensemble, under direction of Ty Morris, minister of music at Crestview, will present concerts in Pecos, El Paso and Juarez, and Hobbs and Jal, N.M., between Monday and Sunday, June 8. The choir will sing a homecoming program at Crestview Church during the evening worship service on June 8.

The Youth Mission Choir is made up of students from Crestview's Youth Choir II, a performing group of high school and college age young people of the congregation. Some of the choir members also are members of the Kolonia ensemble, a special performing group.

On its upcoming tour, the group will travel by bus, accompanied by a group of adult sponsors.

Fire Damages Bedroom Of Home
Fire caused heavy damage to the bedroom of the Ollie Ransom home at 1207 E. Cuthbert St. Thursday afternoon.

Units arrived at the scene shortly after 3:12 p.m. and extinguished the blaze which caused heavy heat and smoke damage throughout the home. Cause of the fire is unknown.

Action Line-Fish Begins Summer Hours On Monday

Action Line-Fish, Midland's community-wide aid and referral agency, will begin summer hours Monday.

The agency will be operational between 9 a.m. and noon each Monday through Friday until Aug. 18, when regular hours will be resumed. The Action Line-Fish telephone number is 682-8130 and emergency calls during hours when the service is closed will be handled by the agency's answering service, said Mrs. Vincent Scry, Action Line-Fish chairman.

West Kentucky Baptist Chapel Welcomes You to all its Services.
West Kentucky and I Street
Sunday
Bible Classes, all ages 9:45 a.m.
Worship Services 10:55
S. A. "Buck" Rogers, Pastor

Five-Hour Special Set Tuesday Night

World Literature Crusade will host a five-hour world missions program Tuesday evening.

The program, to be aired over Station KMID-TV, will be hosted by the Rev. Paul Goodwin.

The tv special is sponsored by area pastors and the World Literature Crusade, a 26-year-old California-based interdenominational ministry founded by Dr. Jack McAllister, who continues to serve as WLC director. The missionary organization is working in 210 countries around the globe, supplying gospel literature for free distribution through more than 400 missionary organizations and denominational societies.

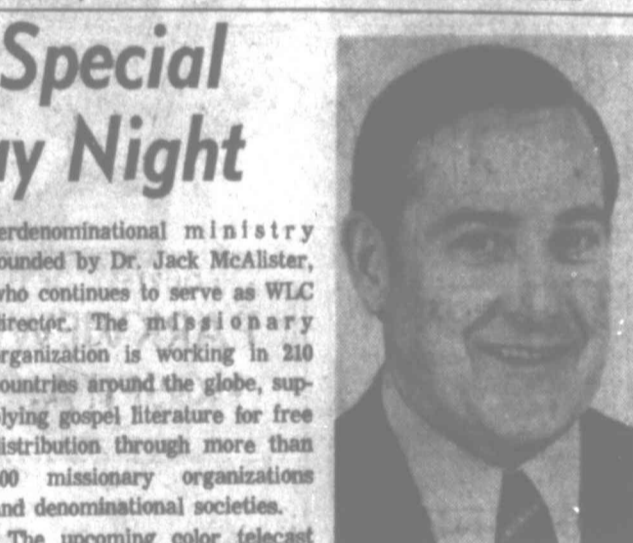
The upcoming color telecast will feature views of missionary activities in Africa and Asia, and will present recorded interviews with evangelist Dr. Billy Graham and missionary statesman Dr. Oswald Smith, along with a message by WLC's founder, Dr. McAllister.

Mr. Goodwin, host of the special telecast, is expected to interview several area leaders during the telecast. Todd Smith, pianist for the Billy Graham evangelistic team, will present special music during the telecast.

Home Burglary Reported Here
Evelyn Bush of 3410 W. Louisiana St. told police items valued at \$460 were taken in the burglary of her home.

Reported taken in the break-in were a silverware set, radio, camera, rings and a wristwatch.

A Friendly Welcome From The Church of God-Pentecostal
3800 Thomson Dr.
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Worship 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.



Senate Approves Craddick Measure

AUSTIN — The Senate has passed and sent to the governor a bill by Rep. Tom Craddick of Midland and Sen. Grant Jones of Abilene to give employers longer to protest an employment compensation claim.

The bill was approved on a local and uncontested calendar. It would increase the protest time from 10 to 15 days and exclude counting of legal holidays or weekends, which could mean at least doubling the time. Craddick said it takes that long for the mail to move.

Retirement Bill Sent To Governor
AUSTIN — The Senate has passed and sent to the governor a bill to require state judges to contribute the same percentage of their annual salary to the judicial retirement system that is contributed by each member of the Employees Retirement System of Texas.

Judges, who now have the most lucrative state retirement system, pay only 5 per cent of their salaries into the retirement fund. State employees pay 6 per cent.

Action Sought Against Ruling
AUSTIN — The Senate has sent to the governor a resolution by Rep. Bill Sullivan of Gainesville calling on the Water Quality Board to ask the attorney general to join in a suit to reverse a federal court decision that water pollution permits are required for rainfall runoff from farm land.

The board has already asked the attorney general to do this and the resolution adds legislative support to the program.

Shop Burglarized
A television, radio, stereo speaker and wall clock valued at \$255 were reported taken in the burglary of the American Booking Service, 1211 W. Florida St.

Workshop Planned On Aging Process

A community workshop titled "The Aging Process" will be held next week at First Presbyterian Church under sponsorship of Midland's Pastoral Counseling Center.

Dr. Ray Bristol, executive director of the center, points out that people now live longer and are more transitory, while at the same time basic changes in social values have taken place. These are factors contributing to conflicts between today's married couples and their aged parents.

The workshop, titled "Parents With Parents," has been planned because most people know little, or nothing at all, about the aging process.

Open to the public, the workshop will be held between 5 and 8 p.m. Thursday in the First Presbyterian fellowship hall. Persons interested in attending are requested to pre-register no later than Tuesday.

Pre-registration may be accomplished by contacting the Pastoral Counseling Center, 4301 Andrews Highway. The center's telephone number is 687-2261.

Choir To Perform Musical On Noah
The Cross Choir of St. Mark's United Methodist Church, 1701 N. Main St., will be featured in the church's Sunday evening worship service.

The ensemble, made up of young people, will present "One Hundred Percent Chance of Rain," a new musical based on the story of Noah and the great flood. The musical features such numbers as "And Man Messed Things Up," "How It Rained," and "At the Sign of the Rainbow."

The public is invited to hear the presentation during the worship hour beginning at 7 p.m.

Using the Fokker Monoplane, German pilots Max Immelmann and Oswald Boelcke became the first of the fighter aces during World War I.

Urban Receives Scholarship Here

Terry Urban of Midland is the first recipient of the Burgin Watkins Scholarship at St. Luke's United Methodist Church here.

The scholarship is in memory of the late Dr. Burgin Watkins, pastor of St. Luke's Church from 1970 until his death last spring. Plans call for the scholarship to be awarded annually to a Midland student.

Selection of each year's recipient is to be made by Mrs. Watkins, who continues to make her home in Midland; and a committee from the St. Luke's congregation.

Urban, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Urban of Midland, is a 1974 graduate of Lee High School and has attended Midland College. He will enroll in Austin College at Sherman this fall.

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The Midland Reporter-Telegram
Religion
7D-FRIDAY, MAY 30, 1975

Vacation Bible School
June 2nd-6th
9:00 to 12 noon
Children born in 1971 through 6th grade.
Family Affair, June 6th
First Baptist Church
Garfield and Louisiana

A TV Event for Christians
Tuesday, June 3
6:30 to Midnight
Channel 2
5 Hours
KMID-TV
World Literature Crusade presents
world missions special
ALL NEW
A dynamic encounter with missions worldwide
Listens every week...
WLC Radio Broadcast!
\$129.95 Set
\$129 a.m. Sat.

ANDY CAPP



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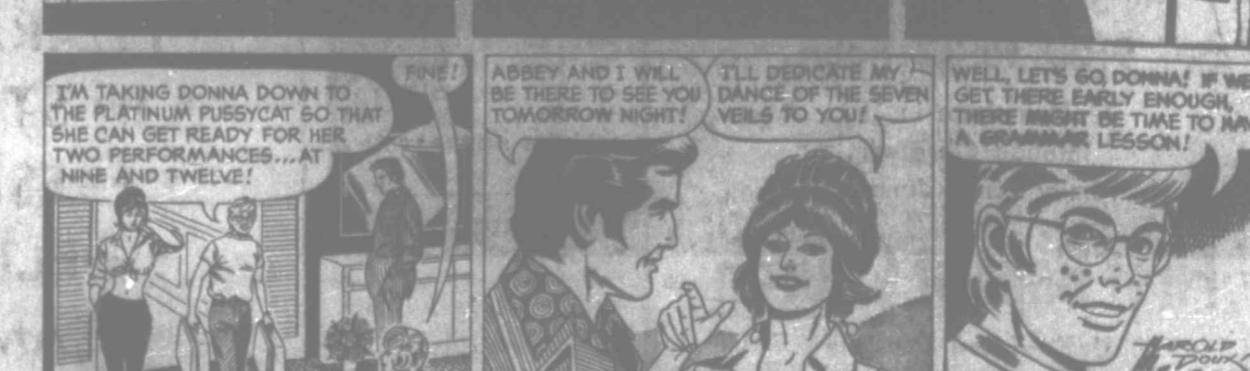
ANDY CAPP



ANDY CAPP



ANDY CAPP



IRS By DOUGL... The Wash... WASHINGTON... simmering... Justice Depar... Internal Rever... the nation's 17... 'strike force'... the two agen... agree on 6... employes anis... IRS Commis... Alexander... congressional... IRS has ne... working for... which comba... many federal... forment ag... racketeers.

Today By HUGH O'... The Obser... SANTO DOM... ten years ago... generalissimo... Trujillo Molina... the absolute... Dominican 'Re... assassins' bulle... of the 'reer... Cristobal, his... miles west of... is still alive... return to reass... gave himself, '... Republic.'

The center of... Church of S... Hollywood ran... which the dicta... crete opposite... house where h... filled it with... the Spanish art... whose work del... In the crypt... altar, his coffi... empty, surround... pings used at... months after... here, his son... in his attempt... as the second... Trujillo dynast...

Form Outr By WILLI... The Wash... WASHINGTON... Former Membe... not exactly the... a former mem... The extra capi... a lot, most F... would agree... Granted there... become former... tantly, going... defeat. And the... would like to... members of th... bers, by rumi... again.

Much... Mostly, the... the Former... Congress, more... say they are... being what th... the 5-year-old... to contribute... understanding... in Congress, or... and generally... situation... So, in their... offers some... social aspect... Jersey cong... Delley refers... honorably at... at the Capitol... 'This is the ki... you see some... how old he's...

ROTARY O... the Scholar... \$500 schola... graduate, a... recipients a...

JUNE PARKER



STEVE CANYON



STEVE KOPER



NANCY



MARY WORTH



POGO



IRS - Justice Department Feud Growing In Intensity

By DOUGLAS WATSON
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The long-simmering feud between the Justice Department and the Internal Revenue Service over the nation's 17 organized crime "strike forces" is so deep that the two agencies don't even agree on the number of employees assigned to the forces.

IRS Commissioner Donald C. Alexander repeatedly has told congressional committees that IRS has nearly 2,000 employees working for the strike forces, which combine the efforts of many federal and local law enforcement agencies against racketeers.

Officials of the Justice Department, however, maintained this week that the number of IRS employees assigned to the controversial strike forces is less than one-third that claimed by Alexander.

The dispute between the two federal agencies is much more than a disagreement over how to count personnel.

It involves a broad debate within the government over the past effectiveness and future role of the strike forces, over how they should be organized and led, and over what should be the nation's crime-fighting priorities.

The first federal strike force was established in Buffalo in

1967. Now there also are strike forces aiming at organized crime in Boston, Brooklyn, Chicago, Cleveland, Detroit, Kansas City, Los Angeles, Miami, Newark, New Orleans, New York, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, St. Louis and San Francisco. The 17th strike force is a mobile unit operating out of Washington.

Former Attorney General William E. French reported last fall that "the strike forces alone in fiscal 1974 returned 969 indictments involving 2,195 defendants. In addition, the strike force attorneys obtained convictions of 1,544 defendants of those indicted and-or convicted

in fiscal 1974, 528 were syndicate members or close associates."

Those convicted as a result of strike force activity include former Newark Mayor Hugh J. Addonizio, Newark extortionist Joseph Bianco, Baltimore racketeer Bernard Brown, former Rep. Cornelius Gallagher (D-N.J.), Brooklyn racketeer Salvatore Bonanno and New Jersey political boss John V. Kenny.

The strike forces pool the law enforcement efforts of the FBI, IRS, Justice Department lawyers, Bureau of Customs, Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, Postal Service, Secret Service, Drug Enforce-

ment Administration, Immigration and Naturalization Service, Securities and Exchange Commission and Department of Labor.

In the past year the IRS has shifted its emphasis away from special enforcement programs such as the strike forces and toward cases involving "the tax-paying public in general," Alexander has said.

The shift, top IRS officials say, is an overdue move to prevent further abuses of IRS power such as the acknowledged harassment of political dissidents during the Nixon administration and to make the best use of a limited number of IRS agents.

However, Justice Department officials see IRS' reduced strike force participation, which they say is 30 per cent less than last year, as crippling an already difficult battle against organized crime and therefore cheating government out of large amounts of taxes.

Saxbe told President Ford last September, "Strike forces facilitate the cooperative and sustained effort of several agencies under one 'umbrella' organization."

However, Alexander has insisted he won't permit IRS agents to be used "as a generalized tool for criminal law enforcement."

Edward T. Joyce, deputy chief of the Justice Department's organized crime and racketeering section, said this week that IRS participation in the strike forces is "an extremely important one, one that we just can't do without."

Some strike forces be phased out and their efforts be placed directly under U.S. attorneys.

Thornburgh said Wednesday he expects to review the strike forces when he comes to Washington. Saying he isn't wedded to his group's conclusions, Thornburgh added that what he wants is "the biggest bang for the buck."

Veteran law enforcement officials say there is a slowdown in the drive on organized crime forces, when he comes to Washington. Saying he isn't wedded to his group's conclusions, Thornburgh added that nation's anti-crime war.

Today Anniversary Of Trujillo's Death

By HUGH O'SHAUGHNESSY
The Observer, London

SANTO DOMINGO — Fourteen years ago, on May 30, 1961, generalissimo Rafael Leonidas Trujillo Molina, for 31 years the absolute dictator of the Dominican Republic, fell to assassins' bullets. But for many of the poorer people of San Cristobal, his native town a few miles west of this capital, he is still alive and will one day return to reassume the title he gave himself, "Benefactor of the Republic."

The center of this cult is the Church of San Rafael, a Hollywood romanesque pile which the dictator raised in concrete opposite the site of the house where he was born. He filled it with the squalid dubs of the Spanish artist Vela Zanetti, whose work delighted him.

In the crypt under the high altar, his coffin and tomb lie empty, surrounded by the wrappings used at his funeral. Five months after he was buried here, his son Ramfis, defeated in his attempt to install himself as the second member of a Trujillo dynasty and about to

flee the country, came in the dead of night to collect the body and take it with him for reburial in Spain, safe from possible desecration by his enemies.

The secrecy of the operation and the now-empty tomb is enough to convince the simpler people of his native town that Trujillo is still alive. In their houses they still keep his portrait which was once to be seen displayed in every building of note in this poor Caribbean Republic. The church is crowded for the Mass celebrated every year on the anniversary of his assassination.

Many Reminders

In and around this little town, there is much to recall the man who made himself omnipotent and built a fortune estimated at \$600 million by killing or silencing all his opponents and claiming a share in every business of any consequence in the Republic. Though President Joaquin Balaguer, the present head of state and once Trujillo's vice president, frowns on any public manifestation of the Trujillo cult, the monuments to the "Benefactor's" vanity still are

there to be seen.

His enemies pulled down the big equestrian statue he raised to himself opposite the church of San Rafael on the exact spot where he was born but the plinth still stands, 30 feet high and unmistakable. Beside it stands the San Rafael college he constructed.

Around the corner is a concrete pipe factory, one of the many businesses he owned when he ran the Dominican Republic as his own conglomerate enterprise. On the horizon smoke rises from the Rio Haina sugar factory, one of the largest in the world, which was one of his prime sources of income.

On a hill in the center of his estate, La Fundacion, rises his favorite home, the Mahogany house, a monument to vulgarity. Though the immaculate estate is evergreen and unkempt and the house is decaying, visitors are shown his dressing room with his top hats, his uniform loaded with braid and golden epaulettes, his 100 suits, his 1,000 ties, the silver inlaid saddle given to him by

the president of Mexico.

The bedroom where his generals brought him a never-ending procession of young virgins adorns his office decked with flags, photographs of the great men pasturing in his library and medals, mawkish religious texts and the banner of his political party, the Partido Dominicano, bearing the motto: "Rectitude, Liberty and Work."

Bathing Pool

A mile or two down the road past the palace where the cock fights are held is the clearing in the forest where Trujillo built his bathing pool, surrounded by palms and mango trees, now open to the public for picnics and dances.

On another hill is El Cerro, another house he built for himself at the cost of several million dollars in the 1940s. He

Grooved Tongue

The sphinx moth has a grooved tongue that fits together like a straw which it uses for sipping nectar from flowers. If the two halves do not fit precisely, the moth is unable to suck the nectar and dies of starvation.

never lived in it. The legend goes that he took an instant dislike to the murals — which show a village making merry with dancers and a band, but the figures are solemn and unsmiling, and unflattering representation of the Dominican Republic of the time. The great kitchens stand empty, the garish stucco is falling from the ceilings and the Chinese smoking room is deserted.

In the town, the people he kept in ignorance and poverty for more than three decades reminisce about the days when he drove through the streets on Saint Raphael's Day, throwing handfuls of money to the crowds. Many wish he could come back. Since the U.S. invasion of the Dominican Republic in 1965 and Joaquin Balaguer's assumption of office under U.S. auspices in 1966, their conditions of life — much hunger and little education — scarcely have changed. Tired of rule by a colorless, careful, 67-year-old bachelor, many people — in San Cristobal at least — sigh for the imperial days of Trujillo.

Cost-Effectiveness Debate

IRS figures released recently show the equivalent of 1,792 IRS employees assigned full-time to strike force functions but this figure includes 1,008 agents, many supervisory and support personnel that the Justice Department contends shouldn't be counted.

There also is debate over the cost-effectiveness of the long and complicated organized crime investigations. The Justice Department released figures showing that the average tax and penalty recoverable is much greater through strike force activities than through routine tax probes. However, IRS officials contend that much more of what is theoretically recoverable from organized crime figures is never actually recovered.

The strike forces could be threatened from another direction. U.S. Attorney Richard L. Thornburgh of Pittsburgh, who has been nominated to run the Justice Department's criminal division, headed a prosecutors' group which recommended that

CONCENTRATION — Jennifer Galan, 3-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luis Galan, concentrates on putting a toy together at La Florecita Day Nursery.

Former Member Of Congress Outranks Mere former member

By WILLIAM GHLEDA
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Being a Former Member of Congress is not exactly the same as being a former member of Congress. The extra capitalization means a lot, most Former Members would agree.

Granted there are those who become former members reluctantly, going down to a dreaded defeat. And there are some who would like to become former members of the Former Members, by running and winning again.

Match To Do

Mostly, the people known as the Former Members of Congress, more than 400 strong, say they are quite satisfied being what they are and that the 5-year-old club has much to contribute: spread understanding of what goes on in Congress, organize its history and generally strengthen the institution.

So, in their estimate, the club offers something more than the social aspect that former New Jersey congressman Vincent Delly referred to good-humoredly at the annual reunion at the Capitol when he said, "This is the kind of affair when you see somebody and think how old he's gotten, he comes

up to you and says, 'Boy you've gotten old!'"

What club members decided, said Dr. Walter Judd, the Minnesota Republican who co-founded the group along with veteran Democrat Brooks Hays, was, "We're an unused resource." The sitting member doesn't have time to go out and spread the work about Congress, Judd reasoned, but the Former Members do.

FMC, which describes itself as a nonprofit educational group, is collecting on tape the memoirs of members; put into the Library of Congress and other libraries. Incoming club president Jeffrey Cohelan, D-Calif., said about 25 tapes already had been received.

Speakers' Bureau

A Former Members speakers' bureau is being established. Ways to preserve congressional documents are being explored so, as Cohelan said, "some important insights into the hot issues of the day don't get tossed in the garbage can."

FMC could easily supplement college political science courses with speakers, said Judd, who wouldn't have to look much farther than cotounder Hays for an active candidate. "I've spoken on 278 campuses," Hays

said. "Me and Dick Gregory, I guess we get the prize."

Former Texas Sen. Ralph Yarborough, who lost a comeback attempt for the Democratic senatorial nomination in 1972, may not have as much time. He said he works late regularly in his Austin law office to make money to pay off the expenses from his last campaign. He said everybody should pay every bit of their debt and has his down from \$95,000 to \$28,000.

"Younger Than Ever"


"You look younger than ever," Yarborough was told by Ed Foreman, who represented both Texas and New Mexico (at different times).

"Only one this century (to represent two states)," he said proudly before having his picture taken with Yarborough.


With more than 100 Former Members mingling with current members, including Sens. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., and Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., there was much hugging, picture-taking and reminiscing. All of which will increase when at least 50 Former Members join the rest for a reunion on the House floor and a visit to the White House.

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ROTARY CLUB SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS—Jim Crowder, right, chairman of the Scholarship Committee of the Midland Downtown Rotary Club, presents \$500 scholarships awarded by the club to Richard Montez, left, Lee High school graduate, and Larry Underwood, Midland High School graduate. Parents of the recipients are Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Montez and Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Underwood Jr.

Bees In Your Trees Got You Down? — Call SPCA

They're Also Folks To Know When Puppy Strays Or Errant Snake Takes Up Residence In Toilet

By LUANNA CROW
It's the type of place you can call if you've got a swarm of bees in your trees, a snake in your toilet or even something as mundane as a stray puppy on your property.

Midland's animal shelter, operated by the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals under contractual agreement with the city, fills a variety of needs and performs a wide range of services up to and including retrieving snakes from bathroom toilets.

While the shelter's activities center around trying to place dogs and cats into good homes,

it also will send personnel to Tall City homes to pick up rattlesnakes from patios and pigs, goats or other farm animals roaming the streets.

Located at 1601 Orchard Lane, the shelter has a director, Ron Wesley; assistant director, Lora Christmas; kennel person, Sherry Meadows; and three humane officers who are hired to pick up the animals.

The SPCA, which supervises the operation, is headed by Jeanette Probandt as president. Mrs. Probandt stresses that the shelter will take any animal free of charge although donations are accepted.

Shelter personnel seek to "adopt" as many animals as they can but the averages are not good. For every 10 animals brought in—either by individuals or by humane officers—only one finds a home; the remainder are put to sleep by means of an injective.

Mrs. Probandt said 188 dogs were adopted from October through April out of close to 3,000 dogs who passed through the shelter. Seventy-seven of 816 cats were placed in homes.

The cost of adopting a pet varies from animal to animal. An adult dog requires a deposit of \$20—a \$5 donation to the

SPCA for the animal's food, water and care while at the shelter, \$5 for a rabies shot, \$5 for a city tag and \$15 as an initial spaying or neutering fee.

Mrs. Probandt said puppies under four months and cats of all ages require a \$20 deposit because the puppies are too young for either tagging or rabies shots and cats are not required by law to have either.

She noted, however, the shelter sometimes has dogs or cats brought in by families leaving the city. Many of these animals already are tagged, spayed or neutered and have rabies shots and can, therefore, be adopted for only \$5.

Explaining that the emphasis on spaying and neutering is to cut down on the animal population explosion, Mrs. Probandt said, "I have figures to show there are 12,500 puppies and kittens born every hour in the U.S. alone, and of course there's not any way you're going to find homes for all of them."

"Most of them will be run over, die of disease or starve to death," she noted.

She cited, as an example, the newborn kittens and puppies reported by Sanitation Department workers to have been abandoned in dumpsters.

She said rural residents have complained to her that city residents dump unwanted dogs and cats to do damage outside the city limits.

Within the city, the problem of unwanted animals exists also. Mrs. Probandt recently received a call from a person reporting a man dropping kittens out of a pickup truck as it drove through the Dellwood Plaza Shopping Center parking lot.

While the shelter cannot guarantee they can find homes for all the unwanted animals, they do make the attempt. If they fail, "at least we'll put them to sleep in a humane way."

Mrs. Probandt pointed out it is unlawful to abandon an animal and the fine is "not more than \$200."

Of the animals that do come to the shelter, unwanted animals picked up by the SPCA officers are held for 72 hours. Those with tags are held six days.

Staff Photos
by
Johnny Virden



We could be great friends

If an animal is either ill or injured, however, he may be put to sleep immediately.

If no one claims the animals at the end of the prescribed time period, they are either put up for adoption or put to sleep.

Mrs. Probandt said many pet owners wait too long before calling the shelter to check for missing animals. Often, by the time they call, the animal is dead.

If, of course, the animal is tagged, SPCA officials will attempt to contact the owners. Another service offered the public is a lost and found service whereby descriptions of lost pets are posted at the shelter to check against animals brought in.

Besides dealing with live animals, the SPCA also takes care of those already dead, from picking them up off the streets or individuals' property to operating a pet cemetery.

The cemetery is located on the Lamesa Highway north of Midland Country Club, whereas the shelter itself is housed at 1601 Orchard Lane. Burial costs at the pet cemetery range for \$25 for a small cat, for example, to \$60 for a large German shepherd.

The fee includes plot, casket and headstone.



Blow in my ear and I'll follow you anywhere



I don't eat much, you know

Courthouse Center Of County Government

By ED TODD
Midland County government is administered through four elected commissioners making up the Commissioners' Court presided over by the county judge, the county's chief administrator.

County Judge is Barbara Gulver, who also doubles as juvenile judge.

The commissioners, who administer the county's \$3-million-plus budget, are: Durward Wright, Precinct 1; Charlie Welch, Precinct 2; John Thomas, Precinct 3, and Win Brown, Precinct 4.

County government is seated in the 1930-built downtown courthouse which was renovated, expanded and heightened to five stories through a \$1.95-million bond issue passed in 1970.

Double Function
Judicial functions, as well as governmental, are carried out in the courthouse.

The state's 142nd Judicial District Court, presided over by Judge Perry D. Pickett, is located on the courthouse's third floor. Down the hallway from the courtroom is the District Clerk's Office which maintains records of the 142nd District Court and those of the county's Domestic Relations Court, presided over by Judge Joseph Sims.

Judge Walls is district court clerk.

Prosecution of felony criminal cases in the district court is handled by Dist. Atty. James Washburn and his two assistants, PAs, Rusty Wall and Marc Morrison.

The district attorney's counterpart in trying misdemeanor cases is Judge Culver's county court is County Atty. Jimmie Oglesby. His assistant is Leslie C. Acker.

Maintaining records of county court activities are County Clerk Roseanne Cherry and her staff. Bringing in most of the coun-

ty's revenue is the office of County Tax Assessor-Collector Elmo Lineberger, and keeping track of the income and expenditures are County Auditor Erma White and County Treasurer Dee Thompson and their staffs.

County law enforcement is carried out through Sheriff Ed Darnell and his deputies.

JP Courts
Justice of the Peace Courts are also lodged in the courthouse. The judges are Robert Pine and John Biggs. Their chief constable is Jack Merritt. Deputy constable is Bob Harris.

Chief county probation officer is E. H. "Kirk" Kirksey. And superintendent of the county's road and bridge department is C. E. "Buddy" Kennedy.

Floor-by-floor breakdown of the courthouse yields this:
—Basement: Sheriff's department; justices of the peace; and the county tax assessor-collector.
—First floor: county clerk.
—Second floor: county judge, county attorney, county auditor, treasurer, and Commissioners Courtroom, County Courtroom.
—Third floor: 142nd District Courtroom, judge's chambers, district clerk.
—Fourth floor: Domestic Relations Courtroom, judge's chambers, district attorney.
—Fifth floor: the jailhouse.

North of the courthouse is the county's Courthouse Annex, a two-story building which houses, among other offices, those of the probation officer, agricultural extension agents, state parole officer and county welfare offices.

Lord North Resigns
On March 20, 1972, prime minister of England, Lord North, resigned when his coercive policy toward the American Colonies was defeated.

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Optimists Engaged In Projects Designed To Build Character

By ED TODD

Youth-oriented projects and activities backed by a creed of optimism formally was planted in Midland in 1948 when the first of four Optimist service clubs was chartered here. That founding came in The Optimist Club of Midland. And it brought to the city another organization established to help community development through character building programs and projects. Optimist clubs in Midland, their founding years, meeting times, membership and 1974-75 presidents are: —1948, The Optimist Club of Midland. The 40-member group, informally tabbed the Downtown club because of its meeting site, convenes at noon each Tuesday at the Sheraton Inn here. Karl Reagan is president, and Ronald Williams, president-elect, is to take office Oct. 1. —1948, The Morning Optimist Club. This pack, smallest of the four clubs, has a four-man membership; Joe Watson is president. Contrary to its chartered name, the club meets Thursday nights at 8:30 at the Blue Star Inn, 2501 W. Wall St.,

hospitals, and other service and character-enhancing groups. Youth Appreciation Banquet speakers have included Dallas Cowboys' defensive lineman Jethro Pugh in 1973 and cornerback Mark Washington in 1974. Optimist clubs also shut out the charter-line barrier to single out a law enforcement officer as Lawman of the Year in the annual Respect for Law Week banquet. "If we respect the law," Reagan said, "then we should respect our policemen as well." The 1975 Lawman of the Year is Ronald L. Tate, 29-year-old Midland Police Department traffic officer. He was cited for his on-the-job courtesy and youth-leadership and service efforts outside the realm of law enforcement. In 1972, Midland Optimists recognized their first Lawman of the Year—David Hancock, Texas Department of Public Safety trooper. Subsequent awards, like the most recent, went to Midland Police Department officers. Lt. Clyde Spaulding, juvenile division commanding officer, received

the award in 1973, and Capt. Sid Corley, chief of the detective division, in 1974. Apart from inter-club projects, each Optimist band sponsors activities, but often with the backing of fellow clubs. These club-by-club undertakings include: The Optimist Club (Downtown) of Midland, like its fellow clubs here, centers its activities around the Optimist International motto "Friend of the Youth." Until fairly recently, that slogan was "Friend of the Boy." "It was a service club," Reagan said of the original Optimist Club established in 1918, "founded really to help boys in whatever way we could." Though club emphasis still is placed primarily on boys and young men, Optimists increasingly are helping girls and young women and are recognizing their accomplishments. Each autumn, the Downtown Optimist Club ramrods the Midland area punt-pass-and-kick contest sponsored by the National Football League and by Ford Motor Co. "The turnout on this in Midland is really great," Reagan said. Nationwide, Optimist clubs conduct an estimated 85 per cent of the first stages of the contest for boys ages 8 through 13. Balance of the local and regional contests, he said, are, for the most part, sponsored by Jaycees. Trophies are awarded to punt-pass-and-kick winners in the six age categories. After a series of eliminations, playoffs in this little league NFL contest are televised nationally. In spring and summer, the

Downtown Optimists take leave of the tradition and spread their interest and support over baseball and slow-pitch softball. Youths aged 13 and 14 are on the Sophomore Baseball team, and high school seniors team up with Optimist members to form a slow-pitch softball club within the Midland Softball Association. Set up to point out and represent those "outstanding" among high school seniors in Midland, the club's Young Midlander of the Month program qualifies candidates for the Young Texan of the Year selected by Optimist clubs in the state. Working with the Midland Police Department, the Optimist club helps conduct periodic bicycle safety sessions. Bike safety has been an Optimist International-sanctioned program for more than 20 years, says Reagan. The effort serves to reduce cycling accidents, to cut down on bicycle theft, and to increase the recovery of stolen bikes. The club contributes to the Christmas in April community project designed to repair and

these Breakfast Optimist clubbers might like to be called, could also be called the Oratory Champions among the four clubs here. Their distaff entry in the Optimist International's North Texas District won the oratory title this year. The winner, Patricia Harris, then a ninth grade student at Austin Freshman School in Midland, spoke on "Give Me Your Hand." She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Harris, 3401 W. Cuthbert St. Along with her first-place trophy came a \$300 Optimist scholarship to be used toward her college education. More than 100 clubs are in the North Texas District. "We've got a good coach," Breakfast Optimist president Bobby Ellis said of Miss Harris' oratory. That coach is Optimist Steve Cavender, speech-English teacher at Austin. With her winning, the breakfast Optimist Club became the first Midland club here to sponsor a first-place winner at district, the highest level in the contest. Youth-centered activities and programs promoted by these

to ride their motorcycles," said Westside Optimist member Hollmann, "instead of vacant lots and on the streets." Competing cyclists may win trophies and/or cash prizes in motocross events. The club sponsors an all-girl Miss Softball America team, counterpart of the boys' Little League, Hollmann said. Also, the club has given money to the Alamo YMCA for the purchase of football uniforms. Recently, the Westside club initiated a scholarship fund "for any deserving student" attending Midland College. The scholarship, administered by the college, provides tuition, fees and books for one semester, Hollmann said. Like other Optimist clubs, the Westsiders hold the oratorical contest for junior high schoolers, contributed to the Youth for Understanding program and join in on the Respect for Law week in citing the Lawman of the Year and also work in setting up the annual Youth Appreciation fanfare and banquet. The sought-after frame of mind of men in the 1,000-club Optimist International perhaps is expressed in the fifth of the Optimist 10-point creed: "To think only of the best, to work only for the best, and to expect only the best. That is optimism."



Charlie Harris, 8, poses in a winner's style to point out his winning the Westside Optimist Club-sponsored Tri-Star basketball contest for his age category. In the background is the trophy he had won. He is son of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Harris.

The "out" or "base on" of Midland Optimist batter Bruce Moore is the umpire's domain. Moore heads for first base guarded by Craig Sissel, first baseman for the A. B. Dick Products Co. softball team. and unofficially is tabbed the Evening club. —1963, The Breakfast Optimist Club, also known as the Tall City club. President of the 30-member group, primarily made up of school teachers, is Bobby Ellis. President-elect is Steve Cavender. The club meets weekly at 6:30 a.m. on Wednesday at Sambo's Restaurant, 2301 Andrews Hwy. —1968, The Westside Optimist Club. This 34-member group gets together at noon Wednesdays at the Elks Lodge, 1000 Cuthbert St. The 1974-75 president, Robert Hollmann, has turned that office's duties over to president-elect David Howard earlier than the prescribed Oct. 1 changeover. Hollmann, a Midland College political science faculty member, has taken a year's leave to work toward a doctorate in higher education at Texas Tech University. Though each club fosters its own special youth-aimed projects, the Optimist clubs do join in on group efforts to carry out recognition programs. These include Youth Appreciation Week and Respect for Law Week. In November, the clubs will host a banquet to recognize boys and girls for their service and achievement and good behavior. "They represent the vast majority of youth who don't get in trouble," said Optimist Karl Reagan. The youth, though not necessarily pegged to an organization, often come from the ranks of the Boy Scouts and auxiliary groups, the girl Candy-Strippers who perform courtesy services at the

upgrade housing, particularly that of low-income senior citizens. "That is really a fine community project," Reagan said. The Downtown Optimists also help support Youth for Understanding, a program which sends a young man or woman abroad to increase the youth's appreciation of another nation's culture. Funding for the club's service-to-youth projects is raised, primarily, through the sale of Christmas trees. In addition, the Optimists plan a turkey shoot in late August to increase its funds-for-youth efforts. Spirited by fellow Optimist Jack Cecil who "had a terrific interest in helping young people," Morning (now, Evening) Optimist Club members in the early 1960s built a 5,400-square-foot building for club-sponsored youth activities. Cecil, who was in his 30s when he died in June 1962, was the primary force behind the steel-and-tile building at Half Park in southeast Midland. Cecil, a bachelor, was owner of KJBC radio here then, according to Thane Akins, club member. The Optimist building, too, provided facilities for the Midland Boys Club, as well as the club's youth activities. Just recently, however, the four-man club deeded the royal-blue painted building to the Boys Clubs. The building, commented Optimist Leroy Stewart, developed into an "ideal location" for youth in the Boys Club. "And gradually, it became a full-time location for them," added Akins. At one time, the club's membership numbered in the 30s. But as inter-club competition for members and project goals stiffened, club interest dwindled. "We didn't feel that Optimist clubs should be competing against one another," Akins said. On the membership roll now are Akins, Stewart, Watson and Harland Michael. Meeting attendance is at a fairly constant 75 per cent, Akins commented. The Sunrise Optimists, as

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Birth Rate Slowing Appreciably But Fertility Gun Still Loaded

EDITOR'S NOTE — With so many young people in the world, the potential for population explosion is great. Nevertheless, the world's birthrate is declining at least in part because of family planning programs.

By JOHN BARBOUR
AP Newsfeatures Writer
Some day late this year, somewhere in the world, in some crowded city or some distant town, some woman will labor and bring forth a child. And yellow or black, brown or white or red, there will be a billion of us.

Mankind has been around two million years or more. When Christ was born there were only 250 million humans on earth. By 1830 we counted our first billion. We doubled that by 1930. And by the end of this year we'll double again.

Even trying not to, we will double again in some 35 years. But the arithmetic milestone is only an introduction. In the world today there are two salient facts of life.

—More people live in squalor without enough to eat and prey to infectious disease than at any time in the world's history. The United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization estimates there are 460 million malnourished people in the world — and many experts consider that figure conservative. Of four billion, that's almost one out of eight.

—There are more women of child-bearing age capable of reproducing than at any time in the world's history. Roughly these women number 800 million. That's how the fertility gun is loaded.

So, the number of people living has increased dramatically.

Paramedic—

(Continued From Page 9C)

only 80 hours of class work and 40 hours in the hospital.

Brown said, "The only way we could buy three (ambulances) would be if the city council took over the ambulance service itself." He added that the grant would pay for half the cost of the ambulances, with the city supplying the rest of the funds.

"Manpower is our problem," said Midland Fire Chief James M. Little. "Right now we're down to the bare minimum of what our manpower should be." However, he said, "If the city council sees fit to go into this, I think our men can do a real good job of it."

Thomas' real handicap is that he is on one side of town," he said. If the city decided to run the paramedic program through the fire department, he said, it would be best to "scatter them over the city" in order to reduce the response time.

"The efficiency could be improved by running ambulances out of different sections of the city instead of in one spot," asserts Capt. Rudy Rudley of the fire department. "We are close enough in most cases to the hospital where they could get the care they need."

"Split up in substations, they could respond faster than if they were at one central location," said fireman Larry Perry.

The fire department EMT program, which started with the signing of the Thomas contract, "isn't actually being run," said fireman Glen Harris. "It quit altogether."

If the paramedic program was run through the fire department, Harris said, "the taxpayer would get more for his money."

"I used to work for a personal ambulance service," said another fireman, Larry Hambrick. "I have to look forward to this. You can see yourself getting results."

Hambrick, who along with 15 other firemen is certified as an EMT basic, was enthusiastic about the program. "Working on an advanced first aid card I could see situations where I was lacking."

Much Of Water Lies Underground

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Americans tread over more water every day than they use. Government studies compiled by Irrigation specialists at the L.B. Foster Co., a major supplier of steel pipe products, indicate more than 80 per cent of U.S. fresh water sources are under the ground. Nearly 75 per cent of U.S. ground is literally afloat over 47.5 billion acre feet of water, enough to last 7,000 years at current use rates, the studies say.

The quality of their lives has not.

Malaria still kills about a million African children a year. Cholera, dysentery, typhoid and other water-borne diseases kill five million babies a year and attack 500 million other humans. Available resources dwindle and there is not enough food, in some parts of the world.

At least one out of four children born in developing countries will not reach the age of five. The main cause is malnutrition. Half of the children in those countries may be inadequately nourished, says FAO. Malnutrition, especially lack of protein in pregnancy and in early years, cuts short mental and physical potential.

Most experts are heartened by lowering birthrates in the last five years, a trend they attribute at least in part to family planning programs. But in a world where the average birthrate is 31.5 per thousand people and the average death rate is 12.8, they are understandably cautious.

Figures Cited
One of these is Dr. Reimert Ravenholt, head of the population program for the U.S. Agency for International Development.

Ten years ago, he says, the world was growing at the rate of 2 per cent per year. For every 14 deaths per thousand people there were 34 births. That meant with a 3.2 billion population, 66 million more people per year in 1965.

Today, the growth rate has fallen to 1.6 or 1.7 per cent. That still means an annual increase of 64 million people. "But the trend is favorable and the annual decrease will be favorable in the years ahead," Ravenholt says.

It will take more than a decrease in birthrate to satisfy some. It will take a restructuring of age groups. It will mean fewer people in the reproductive age groups. The United States, for instance, is now at a replacement growth level, thanks to a social pattern in which young families are having fewer babies. But the potential birth rate in the United States, as in the world, is tremendous. Demographers applaud the current trend and worry about the potential. Some applaud the progress so much they tend to ignore the potential.

Details Given
"This is really capricious," says Robert Avedon, president of the privately funded Population Reference Bureau. "Anything of a social or an economic nature can trigger a tremendous change in these fertile young people. If literally they start having babies at a rate in excess of the present rate of two, you have a numbers game, an explosion, the likes of which this country has no notion of."

To Avedon, and to his research director, Leon Bouvier, zero population growth is when the population's fertile age group is in balance with the rest of the population, thereby defusing the population "bomb."

"Even if every woman in the world restricted herself to having two children by 1985," says Bouvier, "we would still reach 8 billion people before we ever leveled off. Why? Because of this pent-up potential. I'm not a pessimist. I'm not a doomsayer myself, but I get burned up at the optimists who fail to see the tremendous dynamics involved here."

Lester Brown, a population and agriculture expert who leads his own study foundation, called Worldwatch Institute, sees it slightly differently.

Future Eyed
"The U.N. population projections show the world population going from the current four billion to somewhere between 10 and 16 billion before it eventually stabilizes. I don't think it's realistic." Brown thinks other things would interfere.

The U.N. projections, he says, are based on certain assumptions about family size based on current surveys, then projected into the future. They ignore, he says, concerns about ecology, human toxicology.

"Environmental disturbances are beginning to affect death rates now in many countries of the world," says Brown. "There's something wrong with the notion that the earth's ecosystem will support four times as many people as we have today without coming apart, without the oceans dying, without too much heat being generated, without the

climatic system going awry."

"We tend to talk about a life solution or a death solution," says Peter Colt, executive director of the Population Institute, which operates with foundation grants. "The death solution will take care of itself, and we'll starve a lot of people to death before we get around to bringing it into balance. We'll probably have enough wars and enough collapsing governments to take care of the death part."

It is that particular awareness — a political awareness — that is changing the fertility scene, many experts believe. Some nations that followed a policy that said more people is more power are deciding that the converse is true.

Food and population are today political exigencies. Says Robert Avedon: "You've had in this year alone, traceable to population pressures, changes in 15 governments in the world, and that's a conservative figure. It's going to happen more and more. When bellies are empty and they have people marching and dying, they're going to have to start waking up."

One reason for the current decline in world growth rates is

the family planning assistance provided by the U.S. Agency for International Development, a program only 10 years old.

"I'm really quite encouraged and optimistic," says Ravenholt, who heads the population division. "This is my 10th year in building a world population program. It wasn't until the late '60s we began to get enough money and commodities into these countries to make a difference. In many cases it wasn't until the last few years."

\$750 Million Spent
In its 10 years, AID has spent about \$750 million on population control. Of that, \$25 million has been given to the U.N. Fund for Population Activities which aids countries which, for political or other reasons, cannot approach the U.S. for help.

For instance, AID has distributed \$45 million monthly cycles of birth control pills, at 15 cents a cycle, almost a billion condoms and over six million IUDs.

Certainly the pill and other contraceptives, even abortions — the afterthought control — have made great changes in the world's birthrates.

Three European nations —

West Germany, East Germany and Luxembourg — have stabilized their populations. Three others probably will reach that point this year — Austria, Belgium and the United Kingdom. They only constitute 4 per cent of the world's population, but says Brown, "it's a sign, and it shows countries can do it if they want to."

People seem to want to. There are an estimated 40 to 50 million abortions in the world each year. In Washington, D.C., last year, there were more abortions than live births, Brown says.

In Japan, in the late '60s, the birthrate dropped by one-fourth in just one year and popped up again the next year. Why? Because it coincided with the oriental calendar's Year of the Horse, during which female children are said to be born ugly and unable to marry.

Spontaneously or intentionally people control their birthrate when they want to, when they can.

Still this is 1975. And sometime in this fall, there will be four billion human beings, more or less healthy, more or less prepared to survive.

NOW, DON'T BE SHY — This little fellow loves to be cuddled by Mrs. William T. Probandt as he waits for the right person to take him from the Midland SPCA Animal Shelter here. (Staff Photo by Johnny Virden.)

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