The Midland Reporter-Telegram

THE BEST INVESTMENT FOR YOUR ADVERTISING DOLLAR
DIAL 682-5311, P.O. Box 1650, MIDLAND, TEXAS
Vol. 48, No. 68, Daily 15¢ Sunday 35¢

HOME EDITION

FRIDAY, MAY 28, 1976
48 PAGES, 4 SECTIONS

1,085 Midland seniors receive diplomas

By LINDA SCHAFFRINA

High school days officially ended Thursday night for 1,085 Midland seniors who received their diplomas in graduation exercises.

Midland High School and Lee High School exercises were in Midland Memorial Stadium, Midland's at 6 p.m. and Lee's at 9 p.m.

Speaking to the 452 Midland graduates, their teachers and guests, valedictorian John Adams said, "Let this then be our challenge. To go out and make the correct decisions as we shape the destiny of the earth. Our parents did not always make the right decisions. But neither will we. . . . We can strive to make the right decisions . . . And we must strive to make the earth a better place for everyone to live on."

Midland salutatorian David Turner described his view of high school: "High School is more than a snapshot collection of random moments. It is a time of preparation, an opportunity to develop our talents and have our minds challenged by the ideas and points of view that are new to us. How successful we have been in developing our own potential is something each individual must decide in the course of his own life'" he said.

In his address, Lee valedictorian James Berry discussed the purpose of education. "Formal education does nothing more than teach us to think, to adapt and to learn," he said.

"I know that it seems as if many of the subjects taught now are irrelevant to life in the outside world. But, even the most boring and dull classes have an important function. They are exercises for the mind," he continued.

Maralee Buttery, Lee salutatorian, ended her speech with her view of what the class should become.

"My wish for us, as a class, is that all of us will take the initiative and become the truly interested, concerned people we should be so that we may donate to our society all that we are capable of giving to it," she said.

Denise Brooks was Greenwood High School's valedictorian and Rae Garcia was salutatorian.

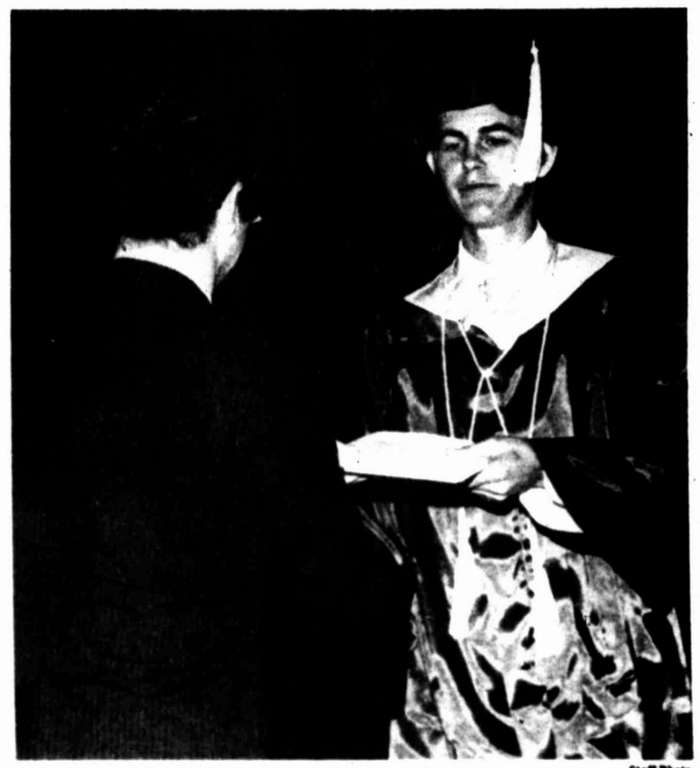
Diplomas at the Midland exercise

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—Staff Photo

Midland High School seniors enter Midland Memorial Stadium for graduation exercises.



—Staff Photo

Lee High School graduate Stephen Richard Reiter receives his diploma from school board president Joe Dominey.

United Way sets goal

The 1977 campaign goal of the United Way of Midland Inc. was set at $671,000 by the group's board of directors Wednesday.

Budget division chairman Tom Stovell said agency requests had actually totaled over $716,000, but, after pledge losses are reserved, actual allocation to agencies will be about $25,000 less than the amount raised. Allocations are determined at the completion of the fall campaign.

The campaign goal for last year was set at $605,000, but United Way volunteers raised $619,000. Midland was fourth in the state last year in per capita giving.

The United Way of Midland is comprised of 19 member agencies and conducts an annual fund drive to raise a portion of the operating costs of these agencies. The year-round operation of United Way also has frequent visitation of agencies, plus consultation and coordination of community services.

Each agency is directed by its own board of directors and usually has other sources of funds besides the United Way allocation.

Included in the United Way member agencies are American Red Cross, Alamo Center, Boys' Club, Boy Scouts, Casa de Amigos, Central YMCA, Community Day Nursery, Council on Alcoholism, Family Services, Tape Lendimg Library and the Girl Scouts.

Other agencies are La Florecita Nursery, Midland and Lee Youth Centers, Park Center, Permian Basin Planned Parenthood, Salvation Army, U.S.O., Washington Center and the United Way.

Ford, Brezhnev sign ban treaty

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford and Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev today signed a precedent-setting treaty that will open some Russian nuclear test sites to American inspectors for the first time.

The simultaneous ceremonies here and in Moscow followed 18 months of complex negotiations and a delay in signing that some thought was politically inspired. It may, according to U.S. officials, spur negotiations in Geneva to reach a long-delayed agreement limiting strategic nuclear weapons.

Ford said the treaty "demonstrates that our two countries can soberly negotiate responsible and beneficial agreements despite the difficulty of the challenge."



—Staff Photo

Greenwood graduates await their diplomas at graduation exercises.

Stamps on 'will' from Hughes hotel

HOUSTON (AP) — An envelope containing a purported will of Howard Hughes bears at least three postage meter numbers that correspond in sequence to the numbers on a meter registered to the Las Vegas hotel where Hughes lived, the Houston Post said it has learned.

The three-page handwritten document dated March 18, 1968, was found April 27 at Mormon church headquarters in Salt Lake City.

"This is quite a coincidence at the very least," the newspaper quoted Carol Moore, office manager of the San Diego, Calif., office of Pitney Bowes, as saying Thursday.

She told the Post that postage meter No. 841862 was registered to the Desert Inn at Las Vegas on June 1, 1967. This was the late mystery billionaire's home during the four years he lived in Las Vegas.

The other three digits cannot be read without further examination of the envelope with chemicals or a microscope. Each meter has six digits.

The Post said the three readily visible numbers were identified under a micropscope by Michael Kradz of Dektor Counter-intelligence of Springfield, Va. He said they correspond to the 4, the second 8 and the 6.

The document's authenticity has been questioned and it and about 30 other purported wills— most of them pranks—have been filed at the Clark County courthouse in Las Vegas.

The Post also quoted the Rev. Dan Newman, a Las Vegas Baptist minister, as saying he was once told by a Hughes lawyer that the billionaire recluse had written a will that was sure to cause controversy if it ever came to light. The former Hughes lawyer mentioned by Newman was Richard Gray of Houston.

"Dick and I were at a party," Newman was quoted as saying. "It was about the fall of 1973. He said he knew Hughes had a handwritten will because he had seen it. He (Gray) said he told Hughes that if it ever went to court it was sure to cause problems.

"I didn't talk to him about it any more because at the time it didn't mean anything."

Gray, who lived in Las Vegas while he worked for Hughes about 1967 through 1969, died about a year ago.

LATE NEWS

BALI, Indonesia (AP) — The world oil cartel wound up a two-day meeting here today without taking a decision on raising prices.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal judge today temporarily blocked the Ford administration from issuing new food stamp program regulations.

WEATHER

Fair to partly cloudy through Saturday. Low tonight low 60s. High Saturday low 90s.

Complete details on Page 2A.

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Midland Cubs open 10-game homestand tonight against Lafayette Drillers. Page 1B.

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It's ding-a-ling time on ol' campaign trail

By STEVE HARVEY
Los Angeles Times

Looking for a choice, not an echo, in the presidential race?

Ernest Whitford of San Pedro, Calif., promises to introduce a national health plan to cure constipation if elected.

Ira R. Waggoner of Chicago wants to tow icebergs down to California, melt them and use the water to irrigate the nation's deserts.

David (Crash) Hanley of St. Louis, who attracted attention four years ago through the non-political act of ramming his car into a hijacked jetliner, has an invention that would eliminate Congress. (It is not an explosive.)

Sam (Mr. Clean) Silverstein of Pittsburgh, Pa., would oppose gun control but decrease the velocity of bullets by 98 per cent, issue 10-cent stamps bearing nude photographs of famous Americans to keep the Postal Service out of debt and require cigaret smokers to exhale into shoeboxes.

These unlikely contenders — "new faces" in the truest sense — are among the 153 persons who have registered with the Federal Election Commission in Washington, D.C., to run for the Presidency of the United States.

The list includes housewives, ministers, truck drivers, barbers, coal miners, welders, accountants and a few unemployed, as well as one peanut farmer and one President.

There is also an author, Abram Eisenman of Savannah, Ga., whose two-volume work is entitled, "Why I Should Be President."

Although most of the names are unfamiliar, Robert J. Roosevelt of Washington, D.C., is putting his to good use with the slogan, "Elect Roosevelt in '76."

On the other hand, a candidate registered as Paul T. Lanyhow says he is running under an assumed name because he doesn't think personalities should divert attention from the issues.

If it seems as though every Tom, Dick and Harold is running for President, well, maybe it's only natural that Harold Stassen, candidate infinitum, is weighing his chances.

Stassen, 68, who ran unsuccessfully for the Republican nomination in 1948, 1952, 1964 and 1968, said he may take leave from his Philadelphia law practice and enter the race because he feels he "could unite the country."

"I kept saying 'no' all year to people who asked me if I were going to run," he told The Los Angeles Times. "But this is an unusual political year, and I may change my mind."

Then there is Robert J. Kelleher who is running for prime minister. Kelleher, a 52-year-old Billings, Mont., lawyer, wants to introduce a parliamentary system in the United States.

All in all, the number of registered candidates is up sharply over the 36 who entered four years ago. (And light years away from the slow political season of 1788 when Gen. George Washington was the only candidate.)

Disillusionment with the system in the post-Watergate era seems to be one reason for the upsurge.

Another is the "increased press coverage of this campaign," said Kent Cooper, chief of the Federal Election Commission's records division.

"The press and TV and radio are reporting on everything — including the minor candidates," Cooper added. "Religion is a factor, too. A lot of people seem to be hearing messages from above."

The only requirement for registration is that the aspirant be at least 35 years old and a native-born U.S. citizen. There is no filing fee.

One may register either in person (as 35-year-old barefoot Communist Conrad F. Morrow did) or by mail (Lanyhow's letter carried a 6-cent stamp and no return address, but was accepted anyway).

Spending reports must be submitted, and the campaign chests range from $2.21 (Texas welder J.W. Burdell) to $5 million (Philip Vernon Baker of Shively, Ky.).

$5 million? Baker's report was a bit of a shock. However, Baker subsequently explained that a few decimal points had been misplaced, pinning the blame on his bookkeeper, — Mrs. Baker.

A fair number of the candidates seem to be running as a practical joke — which may in itself say something about how Americans view politics and the White House these days.

Silverstein, for instance, is a typical parody of the office-seeker who will promise anything — in his case, a four-day work week, created by eliminating Wednesday from the calendar.

Other candidates, futile though their cause may be, voice the unrest many Americans feel.

"If somebody doesn't have the guts to get up there and say what he thinks, even if it does step on a few toes, this country will never go anywhere," said Kenneth Woodruff, a 54-year-old heavy equipment operator.

Some prescriptions, to be sure, are unusual.

Whitford, the anti-constipation candidate, terms irregularity "the No. 1 cause of illness. We will require all manufacturers to add bran or 7 per cent roughage to all processed foods."

Hanley, the inventor, has concocted a device into which a person could insert his-her Social Security card and vote on any issue. The device attaches to a telephone.

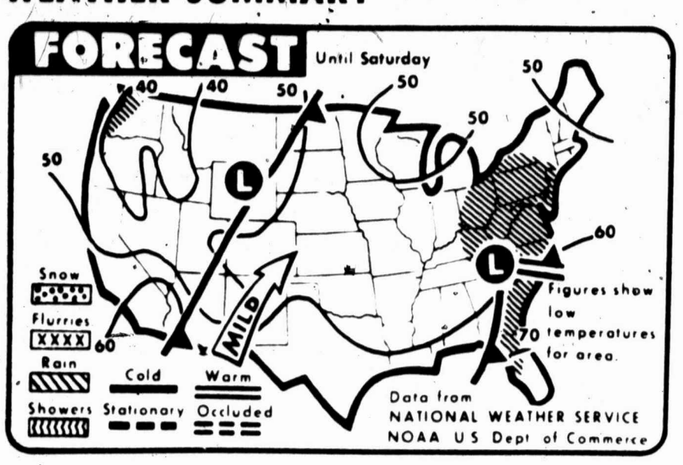
Newcomers welcomed

Population in Midland is growing by leaps and bounds, with the latest estimate being 70,352.

Last year's figure at this time was estimated at 68,000.

Today's edition of The Reporter-Telegram is dedicated to the newcomers of Midland. Section C is primarily devoted to pictures and stories to help acquaint newcomers to the city. Various other articles and pictures are scattered throughout today's paper to describe aspects of community life here.

WEATHER SUMMARY



RAIN IS FORECAST for most of the East and for a small sector of the Pacific Northwest. Most of the nation is expected to have mild, sunny weather.

MIDLAND STATISTICS

MIDLAND, ODESSA, CRANE, RANKIN, McCAMEY, BIG LAKE, GARDEN CITY FORECAST: Fair and mild tonight, partly cloudy Saturday. Low tonight low 60s, high Saturday, low 90s. Winds from the south at 5-15 m.p.h. tonight.

ANDREWS, LAMESA, STANTON, BIG SPRING FORECAST: Fair and mild tonight, partly cloudy Saturday. Low tonight, low 60s, high Saturday, low 90s. Winds from the south at 5-15 m.p.h.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS

Yesterday's High	84 degrees
Overnight Low	53 degrees
Noon today	74 degrees
Sunset today	8:47 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	6:45 a.m.
Precipitation	
Last 24 hours	.00 inches
This month to date	1.08 inches
1976 to date	3.61 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES

noon	71	Midnight	64
1 p.m.	74	1 a.m.	59
2 p.m.	77	2 a.m.	58
3 p.m.	79	3 a.m.	56
4 p.m.	82	4 a.m.	58
5 p.m.	83	5 a.m.	56
6 p.m.	84	6 a.m.	55
7 p.m.	84	7 a.m.	53
8 p.m.	81	8 a.m.	59
9 p.m.	74	9 a.m.	66
10 p.m.	70	10 a.m.	69
11 p.m.	67	11 a.m.	71
		Noon	74

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES

	H	L
Abilene	76	49
Denver	77	50
Amarillo	72	52
El Paso	88	56
F. Worth	70	56
Houston	78	64
Lubbock	81	55
Marfa	84	47
Okla. City	64	50
Wich. Falls	71	56

Record high for a May 27 is 101 degrees set in 1945.
Record low for a May 28 is 50 degrees set in 1973.

Texas area forecasts

North Texas: Clear to partly cloudy and warmer tonight and Saturday. Low tonight 58 to 65. High Saturday 84 to 94.

West Texas: Fair and mild tonight. Partly cloudy Saturday. Low tonight 59 north to 69 south except near 50 mountains. High Saturday 87 north to near 100 Big Bend.

Coast: North winds becoming east less than 10 knots tonight and southeast 12 to 18 knots Saturday. Seas 4 to 6 feet, decreasing tonight.

South Texas: Fair through Saturday except partly cloudy east portion during the day. Not as cool tonight with low 57 northwest to 72 south. Rather hot west portion Saturday with high 85 east to 98 west.

New Mexico, Oklahoma

New Mexico: Generally fair mornings and widely scattered afternoon and early nighttime showers and thundershowers through Saturday. Highs Saturday mostly 70 to 85 mountains 80s and 90s elsewhere. Lows tonight 30s and 40s mountains and 50s elsewhere.

Oklahoma: Some patchy fog this morning otherwise fair to partly cloudy and warmer through Saturday. Highs Saturday mostly 80s. Lows tonight mid 50s southeast to low 60s west.

Weather elsewhere

	HI	LO	Pre	Otlk
Albany	76	43		clr
Albu que	84	55		cdy
Amarillo	72	52		clr
Anchorage	50	41	.03	cdy
Asheville	68	56	.04	rn
Atlanta	70	62	3.06	rn
Birmingham	79	65	.08	rn
Bismarck	70	42		cl
Boise	90	45	.02	clr
Boston	76	59	.04	clr
Brownsville	87	65		clr
Buffalo	69	50		clr
Charleston	79	63		rn
Charlotte	77	61		rn
Chicago	77	58		cdy
Cincinnati	77	58		rn
Cleveland	67	53		cdy
Denver	77	50		clr
Des Moines	78	56		cdy
Detroit	74	50		cdy
Duluth	63	46		cdy
Fairbanks	45	40	.15	rn
Fort Worth	70	56		clr
Green Bay	75	51		cdy
Helena	83	50		rn
Honolulu	M	M		cdy
Houston	78	64		clr
Ind apolis	77	61		rn
Jacks ville	80	67	.70	rn
Juneau	M	M		cdy
Kansas City	76	51		clr
Las Vegas	101	72		clr
Little Rock	39	56	.27	cdy
Los Angeles	68	58		cdy
Louisville	80	62	.07	rn
Marquette	73	51		cdy
Memphis	68	66	.95	cdy
Miami	83	74		cdy
Milwaukee	67	55		cdy
Mpls St. P.	82	58	.65	cdy
New Orleans	86	63	.38	cdy
New York	75	55	.01	clr
Okla. City	64	50		clr
Omaha	78	57		clr
Orlando	89	70	.15	rn
Philad phia	81	55		clr
Phoenix	103	72		clr
Pittsburgh	70	56		cdy
P tland, Me.	72	43	.04	clr
P tland, Ore.	65	44	.17	cdy
Rapid City	76	48		clr
Richmond	77	47		cdy
St. Louis	M	M		rn
Salt Lake	86	57		cdy
San Diego	71	61		cdy
San Fran.	59	50		clr
Seattle	63	42	.04	clr
Spokane	77	38	.12	clr
Tampa	85	72		rn
Washington	77	54		cdy

Extended Texas forecast

Sunday through Tuesday

North Texas: Considerable cloudiness with chance of showers and thunderstorms Sunday through Tuesday. Mild nights and warm afternoons will continue. Afternoon highs lower 80s to lower 90s. Lowest temperatures upper 50s to near 70.

South Texas: Partly cloudy Sunday. Considerable cloudiness Monday and Tuesday. Scattered showers west and central Sunday and over entire area Monday. Temperatures near seasonal normals. Lowest 65 to 73. Highest mid 80s to low 90s.

West Texas: Chance of thunderstorms most sections Sunday and Monday otherwise seasonal temperatures Sunday through Tuesday. Highs 80s north to near 100 Rio Grande Valley. Lows 50 and 60s except 40s mountains.

Fair, warm weather slated for weekend

If anyone's long Memorial day weekend is a disappointment, the weather won't be to blame, a National Weather Service spokesman said.

Saturday's high should be in the low 90s, which is considerably warmer than the past few days. Skies will be partly cloudy, but no rain is mentioned in the forecast.

Skies were clear and sunny in all area towns this morning. Temperatures were warm in Big Lake, Rankin, McCamey and Lamesa. It was cool in Stanton, Crane, Andrews and Midland. There was no wind reported, except for slight breezes in Rankin, McCamey, Crane and Lamesa.

Tonight's low should be in the low 60s, with southerly winds 5-15 m.p.h., the weatherman said.

Storm-weary Texans welcomed a return of weather calm throughout the state today.

Dry air spread into all sections under mostly clear skies, although occsional light showers fell in West Texas from around Big Spring past Snyder and Lubbock, and from near Amarillo into New Mexico, The Associated Press reported.

Light winds fanned most areas, blowing from the northwest in East Texas and from the south to southeast in West Texas. Little change was forecast.

Early morning temperatures ranged from 50 degrees at Abilene in West Central Texas up to 68 at McAllen in the Lower Rio Grande Valley. Top marks Thursday went as high as 93 at McAllen and 95 at Presidio in far West Texas.

Area students on dean's list

LEVELLAND — Four students from Midland and four from Lamesa have been named to the Dean's Honor List for the spring semester at South Plains College.

Those from Midland are Daniel Skrabacz, Capri Kimbrow, Sharlet Henderson and Bruce Kyle Covington.

Students from Lamesa are Denise Myers, Marla Maule, Vickie Foster, and Marquita Baliew.

Bicentennial unit to meet

The Midland Bicentennial Commission will meet Thursday at 4 p.m. in the school district Administration Building.

At the meeting, Harry Clark, general chairman for the July 3 Fun A' Fair, and members of his committee will present a report.

Reports on the flag project and the July 4 and 5 events will also be given at the meeting.

Works bill includes West Texas projects

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Congressman George Mahon, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, reports that in the Public Works Appropriations bill approved by the committee this week $150,000 is provided to begin a multi-year study of availability of ground-water supplies in the High Plains area of West Texas and Eastern New Mexico. The total estimated cost of the study is $1 million. Final House action on the measure is scheduled for mid-June.

Mahon said this new program in no way reduces the urgency for a water import program, but could be significant in meeting short-term needs. He continues to emphasize the urgency for a viable water import program and is working with West Texans and State of Texas officials toward that goal.

Also in the Appropriations Committee-approved bill is $200,000 for advanced engineering work by the U. S. Corps of Engineers on the flood control project at Plainview. The design work for the Plainview project is now in its final stages, preliminary to a $10 million effort to improve floodways and flood barriers within the city.

Mahon's committee also okayed an expenditure of $60,000 for continued study of the salinity at Lake Meredith on the Canadian River, which is a major source of municipal water in the High Plains area.

BIRTHS

MIDLAND MEMORIAL

Wednesday, May 26

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wayne Barker, 3109 Thomas St., girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Lee Brackens, 1614 E. Hickory St., boy.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lynn Robbins, 4507 Amigo St., girl.

17 Midlanders gain honors

NORMAN, OKLA. — Seventeen Midlanders have been to the University of Oklahoma honor roll.

Those recognized are John Robert Aulick, Pamela Ann Barb, Melinda Leigh Cherryhomes, Carolyn Clark, Susan Lynn Good, Larry Wayne Hammers, James William Hankinson, Stephen Lee Hankinson, Roni K. Hicks, Jack Hunter Hitt, Robin Gayle Hughes, Ann Keyser, Mary Margaret Motter, Barbara Jean O'Brien, John James O'Brien, Teresa Ann Stapler and William Charles Winget.

Midlander initiated

LEXINGTON, VA. — John B. Swanson of Midland has been initiated into Beta Gamma Sigma, the national honor society in business administration at Washington and Lee University.

Schools graduate 1,085

(Continued from Page 1)

were given to the graduates by school board vice president Johnny Warren and board members David Grimes and James Ramsoure.

Jeff Webb, the student body president, presented the invocation; Bill Wells, head counselor, announced awards, scholerships and honors; Audrey L. Gill, principal, presented the class; Dr. Douglas Brown, assistant superintendent of schools, certified the class, and Bill O'Neil, president of the senior class, gave the benediction.

Music was provided by the Midland band, with Don McCartney, choir director, leading the alma mater.

The 618 Lee graduates received their diplomas from school board president Joe Dominey and board members Ann Page and Don Sparks.

Carl Edward Comstock, student body president, gave the invocation; Eugene Isaacs, guidance director, announced awards and scholarships; Dr. L. Glenn Neswick, principal, presented the class; Dr. James H. Bailey, school superintendent, certified the class, and Robin Lisa Malone, chaplain of the student body, gave the benediction.

Music was provided by the Lee band.

Fifteen students graduated from Greenwood High School8 at 8 p.m. exercises in the Greenwood Gymnasium. William J. Mewhorter, president of Western State Bank, spoke on "Learning: Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow." Melvin Williams, school superintendent, and Bud Lea, school board president, presented the diplomas.

Kim White and Donna Hale provided the music and the Rev. Tom Hale, pastor of Greenwood Baptist Church, gave the invocation and benediction.

Trans Regional files exception to TAC ruling

BIG SPRING — Trans Regional Airlines of Big Spring has filed an exception to a Texas Aeronautics Commission recommendation that Chaparral Airlines of Abilene be given permission to fly commuter routes to four Texas cities.

The routes, filed for by both airlines, would serve Midland-Odessa, Lubbock, Austin and Houston with direct flights from Abilene.

TAC hearing examiner John G. Soule has recommended that Chaparral be granted permission to serve the routes. A hearing will be conducted on the matter June 16 in Austin.

According to Chaparral executive vice president Clark Stevens, Trans Regional's exception contended that Soule was not impartial in deciding between the two airlines.

Trans Regional's 11-page exception continued, "The lack of impartiality on the part of the examiner is evident from the reading of his discussion of the evidence."

Thirty-one reasons were listed for Trans Regional's protest on Soule's recommendation.

The exception was filed at the tax office in Austin. Chaparral has 15 days in which to reply to Trans Regional's contention; its attorney C. G. Whitten is studying the exception and preparing answers to the document.



—Staff Photo

PAUL SJODAL, right, FBI agent in Albuquerque, N.M., pins the Eagle Scout badge on Matt Ellis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Ellis, 3115 Marianna, fulfilling a promise made five years ago when Sjodal was stationed in Midland. Sjodal told young Ellis that he would return to Midland to present his Eagle badge, no matter where he was stationed when he completed the requirements.

DEATHS

W.L. Wharton services held

EASTLAND — Services for Walter Lee Wharton, 87, were held today in Eastland, with burial at the Eastland Cemetery.

He was the father of La Vesta Brand of Midland.

He died Wednesday evening in an Eastland hospital following a long illness.

Wharton was born Feb. 18, 1889, in Newton County, Ark. He married Clida Richardson in 1911 in Gainesville. He had been a resident of Eastland since 1949. He was an insurance salesman for 32 years, working most of that time for Rio Grande National Life. He was a member of the Eastside Church of Christ in Ranger.

Other survivors include the widow, two sons; another daughter; nine grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Wichita Falls oilman dies

WICHITA FALLS — Roland Gouldy, 62, a Texas oilman, died Wednesday evening at his Wichita Falls home.

Services will be directed by Hampton-Vaughn Funeral Home.

Gouldy was a veteran petroleum engineer who served six terms as executive vice president of North Texas Oil and Gas Association. He was a widely-known independent consultant, and moved to Wichita Falls from Austin in 1941. He worked for the Bridwell Oil Co. until he turned independent in 1952.

He was the first Wichita Falls man to serve as chairman of the North Texas section of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers and later served as executive committeeman of the Petroleum Branch of AIME.

Larry McGrath services held

BIG SPRING — Services for Larry McGrath, 26, of Big Spring, were held today in the Nalley-Pickle Chapel with burial at Trinity Memorial Park.

He died at Big Spring Wednesday afternoon following a long illness.

McGrath was born Feb. 21, 1950, in Santa Monica, Calif. He moved to Big Spring in 1956.

Survivors include his mother, Letha McGrath, and a brother, Mike McGrath, both of Big Spring.

H.W. Nichols dies at Odessa

ODESSA — Harvey Wayne Nichols, 65, died Thursday morning in an Odessa hospital following a long illness.

He was the brother of Clinton Rush of Midland.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Easterling Funeral Home Chapel, with burial at Sunset Memorial Gardens.

Nichols was born May 26, 1911, in Gainesville. He married Irene Anderson in 1934 in Lawton, Okla. He moved to Odessa from Oklahoma in 1936. He was a member of First United Methodist Church.

Survivors include the widow; a daughter; two sons; two other brothers; two sisters and nine grandchildren.

George Cassidy dies; rites set

FORT WORTH — George H. Cassidy, 61, brother of Fred M. Cassidy of Midland, died Thursday night in a Fort Worth hospital. Services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at Trinity Episcopal Church with burial in Greenwood Memorial Park directed by Greenwood Funeral Home.

Cassidy was a Fort Worth native. He was an accountant.

Other survivors include his widow, Christine; a son, Dr. Donald Turner Cassidy of Houston; two other brothers, William F. of Akron, Ohio, and Glenn E. of Dallas; a sister, Mrs. Anna R. Fox of Fort Worth; and one grandson.

Memorials may be made to the Tarrant County Cancer Society or to the Trinity Episcopal Church Memorial Fund.

Midlander's father dies

CHILDRESS — Richard Holeman, 95, father of W. Eugene Holeman of Midland, died here May 21.

Interment was in the Childress Cemetery on May 23.

He was born in Montague County June 22, 1880, and was married to Beulah Pearl Mullins on Aug. 21, 1904.

Survivors, in addition to the Midland son, include the widow; two other sons, Clyde and Cloyce Holeman of Childress; 21 grandchildren, 11 great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren.

Two educators serve TSTA

Two Midland educators will serve as coordinators of faculty representatives of the Midland unit of the Texas State Teachers Association (TSTA) for the coming year.

They are Printus Burkhart, principal at Rusk Elementary School, and Billy Gilbreath, Lee High School department chairman. Burkhart is president elect of the Midland Educators Association.

Both men attended a faculty representative coordinators lab in Arlington recently. The lab was co-sponsored by TSTA and the National Education Association.

Financial news winners named

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 1976 winners of the Janus Awards for "Excellence in Financial News Programming" are KMOX, St. Louis; WTMJ-TV, Milwaukee, and ABC, New York.

The awards are presented annually "to recognize broadcasting stations and networks whose financial news programs have made a significant contribution to community understanding of commerce and finance."

Rotarians hear review of Tech medical school

Dr. Richard Lockwood, vice president of the Health Science Centers, School of Medicine, at Texas Tech, was the guest speaker Thursday noon at the meeting of the Midland Downtown Rotary Club in the American Legion Hall.

He reviewed briefly the history of Tech's Medical School, which opened its doors in 1972. Its first class of 24 students was graduated in 1974.

Dr. Lockwood discussed the role of the Science Centers and told of its development to this point.

He said the fact that the School of Medicine got off to "too fast a start" has caused some problems, along with the necessity of pulling back on some of its programs as originally planned.

"It simply takes time to develop a medical school," he said.

He indicated, however, that progress is being made in overcoming all the problems.

He said efforts are being made to get off the probationary rating as promptly as possible.

The need for proper hospital facilities for clinical training and for residency training programs was mentioned.

He said third-year clinical students will be sent to hospitals in El Paso for training beginning in the fall of 1977.

A residency training program will be started in Lubbock upon completion of a new district hospital late next year.

He said that rural health care is one of the major areas of the Health Science Center. "This is an area in which we really can gain distinction," he added.

Dr. Lockwood said also that studies soon will begin as to what the school can do in and for the Midland area.

"But whatever we do, we will proceed slowly and carefully, in order that our services and work will be of the highest quality," he concluded.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

Published by Reporter Telegram Publishing Company, evenings (except Saturday and Sunday) and Sunday morning, 201 E. Illinois Street, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79701.

Second Class Postage Paid at Midland, Texas.

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Thefts reported to police

A theft of assorted tools valued at $500 from a pick up was reported to Midland police early Thursday evening by T. R. McAden of 1904 Midland Dr.

McAden told police his pickup was parked in the rear of Mack's plumbing Plumbing, 1600 Cottonflat Rd, when the theft occurred.

The thieves walked through a garden to get to the pickup and left footprints, according to police reports.

RING STOLEN

A gold ring valued at $215 was reported stolen from the Indian Tradition Shop, 400 W. Texas, by by Charles Haynie of 3216 Marianna.

Haynie told police the ring was taken from a case in the store about 11:30 Thursday morning.

FOUR FIRES

The Midland Police reported a trash fire in a city trash dumpster today. No damage was reported.

Early Thursday morning, the fire department received a report of a city trash truck on fire' according to fire department reports. The fire was caused by a broken gas line with ha heavy damage to wiring under the cab of the truck, reports said.

A car fire was reported early Thursday evening by Charles Graham of 1701 Western Dr., reports said.

The fire was caused by the car backfiring through the carburetor with slight damage to the car's wiring, according to reports.

A grass and trash fire was reported early Thursday afternoon by Eva Robledo of 306 E. Nobles. No damage was reported, according to reports.

Long weekend holiday looms

Most employes of governmental bodies will enjoy a three-day weekend beginning today, as Monday's holiday will offer an opportunity to observe Memorial Day.

Midland County offices will be closed all day Monday, and work will resume as usual on Tuesday.

The offices of the Texas Railroad Commission and the Department of Public Safety also will observe Monday as a holiday.

Midland City Hall employes, however, will be working as usual on Memorial Day. The city manager's office explained that the city had recently traded Memorial Day's holiday to one on Good Friday.

The U.S. Postal Service will provide normal weekend mail service on Saturday and Sunday, but go on a holiday schedule for Memorial Day.

No regular residential or business area mail delivery will be provided during the day, but some areas will have limited window service and special delivery service. Lockbox service will be available on a Sunday schedule.

Mail will be collected from those boxes with one or two white stars as late in the day as possible. Collections will also be made from most residential (no star) boxes.

Bruce D. Bass receives award

Bruce D. Bass, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Bass of 1119 N. Colorado St., has received the Fireman Award at The School of the Ozarks in Point Lookout, Missouri.

The award, established by the school's fire department is a certificate of recognition for four years service.

Rep

By GEORGE ES

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Student honored at Cran

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Crane High
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and a $100 Jay
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Departmental
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Rep. Hays preparing his defense

By GEORGE ESPER

BELMONT, Ohio (AP) — Rep. Wayne L. Hays, back home in the settling quiet of his Ohio farm, is preparing his defense against allegations that he put bosomy Elizabeth Ray on the congressional payroll as his mistress.

The Democratic chairman of the House Administration Committee said Thursday he stands by a statement issued earlier by his press secretary, Carol Clawson. In the statement, the 65-year-old Hays said he has no intention of resigning and "will stand and face the facts that will vindicate him."

Hays and his bride of six weeks, Pat, arrived in the picturesque farmlands of eastern Ohio late in the day after a sixhour drive from Washington. Hays declined to talk to waiting reporters and went immediately inside the big red brick home.

His 21-year-old daughter, Geeta, and her husband, Paul Steiner, were waiting there.

Hays scheduled a campaign appearance today near Steubenville, the largest city in his eight-county congressional district and the home town of two of his opponents.

As Hays was preparing to leave Washington Thursday, Rep. Romano L. Mazzoli, D-Ky., told the House the Ohio congressman should resign to help restore the legislative body's prestige. Hays was not in the chamber at the time.

House Majority Leader Thomas P. O'Neill, D-Mass., said there was "great concern" among Democrats about Hays' position as chairman of the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee.

The committee will funnel about $500,000 in private political contributions to House Democrats campaigning for re-election this fall, and the chairman's signature appears on the checks.

Mrs. Clawson said Hays "has been meeting attorneys, putting together all relevant information concerning allegations in the Washington Post. The information will be presented to the proper forum at the proper time." The Hays-Ray relationship was first reported by the Post.

Mrs. Clawson did not elaborate but Justice Department sources in Washington said a federal grand jury has begun hearing testimony about the 33-year-old Miss Ray's position with the Hays committee.

Sources said the grand jury was asked to consider whether Hays' relationship with Miss Ray might have involved violations of federal laws covering conspiracy to defraud the government or to convert tax funds to personal use.

The House ethics committee will meet next week to schedule hearings into the allegations.

"Mr. Hays is in good spirits," Mrs. Clawson said. "His family is standing by him. Based on my knowledge, it's my opinion he has no intention to resign."

Miss Ray was paid a $14,000 annual congressional salary. She was fired earlier this week as a clerk for the adminsitration committee after she said she earned her salary by serving as Hays' mistress.

Yarbrough denies wrongdoing allegations

HOUSTON (AP) — Texas Supreme Court nominee Donald B. Yarbrough has denied allegations of wrongdoing in a 1974 Texas bank purchase deal with two Houston businessmen.

However, Yarbrough testified Thursday he stood to make profits totaling more than $200,000 in the purchase.

He disputed earlier testimony by Rex L. Cooper and Douglas W. Ford that his September 1974 purchase of the Commercial Bank of Victoria was unknown to them.

The two men, plaintiffs in a civil lawsuit against Yarbrough alleging he defrauded them of $117,500, testified earlier they thought Yarbrough was selling them stock for the same price he paid for it.

Yarbrough was the only witness in the third day of testimony.

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Students honored at Crane

CRANE — Several Crane High School students received awards and scholarships in the recent Senior Awards Assembly.

Crane Evening Lions Club scholarships of $100 each were presented to Deborah Jamar, Melissa Stover, Bill Lewis, Jeff Mason and Tim Riddle. Club member Doug Chrane made the presentation.

Noon Lions Club awards were presented by Lion Boss Roy Moore to Troy Ridley and Bill Lewis, $500 each, and to Guinn Burks and Shawnna Norred, $250 each.

Ridley was the recipient of three other awards: the American Legion Post and Auxiliary Scholarship, $400; a Student Council/Ken Spencer scholarship, $300 and a $2,400 Opportunity Award from Texas A&M University.

Pat Wilson received a Student Council Ken Spencer scholarship in the amount of $300.

Rosa Esquivel received two scholarships, one from the American Legion Auxiliary for $200 and a $100 Jaycee-ette Award.

Gary Stark received a $2,400 Phillips Company Scholarship and a $500 award from the Trans-Pecos AIME.

The Jaycees $250 award went to Donny Knight.

Class Valedictorian Melissa Stover was awarded a Texas state-supported colleges tuition scholarship and $1,500 in grants and scholarhsips from Texas Christian University.

Other awards included the Odessa College Scholarship to Felder Hogan, the Midland College Scholarship to Beth Doshier, a $100 cosmetology award to Regena Maxwell, and the $220 Gary Florence Memorial Scholarship to Mike Roseberry.

Departmental awards are as follows: home economics, Vickie Wheeler; band, Diane Wright; choir, Felder Hogan; business education, Beth Doshier; art, Ronnie Winn; automotive, Don Conlee; cosmetology, Debbie Reedy; science, Jeb Hughes; industrial arts, Jeff Mason; athletics, Willie Neal and Shawnna Norred; social studies, Chandra Moore; mathematics, Troy Ridley; English, Nancy Stroder and journalism, Teresa Anderson.

The student publications award winner was Hillie Weiser. Editors receiving pins were: Roy Ortiz, Teresa Anderson, Jesse Fulcher and Hallie Weiser, newspaper; Nancy Stroder, Teree Teague, Mark Hatfield, Bill Lewis, Vicki Wheeler, Hallie Weiser and Mitch Roussarie, yearbook.

Jack Barton received the Quill and Scroll Current Events Award.

The Babe Ruth Sportsmanship Award went to Teree Teague and Willie Neal.

Heart, blood diseases kill

NEW YORK (AP) — The Institute of Life Insurance says heart and blood vessel diseases cause more than a million deaths a year in the United States.

It says a quarter of those deaths occurred among persons under 65.

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DEAR ABBY
Neglected wife finds solace

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am not trying to justify my getting involved with another man, but maybe if you knew what my husband was like, you wouldn't blame me.

I have been married less than five years, and my husband stopped paying attention to me about two years ago. His whole life is sports and running with his unmarried pals. We have one preschool child.

WOMEN'S NEWS

I became so lonely and frustrated that I took up with a man I met while he was demonstrating something in a nearby shopping center (don't say where). Anyway, this new man in my life has been coming to my home during the daytime while my husband is at work, and I've never been happier!

He's single and wants me to leave my husband for him. Abby, I'm only 25 and have my whole life before me. What should I do?—CONSIDERING A CHANGE

DEAR CONSIDERING: First try to improve your marriage through professional counseling. The new man in your life may provide some temporary excitement, but all you really know about him is that he spends his afternoons with married women while their husbands work. Is THAT the kind of man you want for a husband?

DEAR ABBY: Three cheers for the city of Duluth, Minn.!

Persons caught shoplifting used to be sentenced to clean the cages at the Duluth zoo. Last winter they started something new: Instead of cleaning cages, shoplifters were sentenced to 40 hours of shoveling snow outside the residences of elderly citizens and the infirm.

Now the city gets free labor by putting the law violators to work doing something useful.—DIZZY IZZY IN DULUTH

DEAR ABBY: I work in a two-girl office with a woman who is very pleasant, but she talks too much. Every morning she regales me with stories about what her daughter's boyfriend said or the details her husband's stop-smoking clinic. She talks endlessly about her relatives and neighbors I've never met, and it's all very boring.

I've tried to act interested, but I am bored stiff and resent being kept from my work. I work with figures, and it's not easy to concentrate when I'm interrupted by something she just thought of and has to tell me.

So, how do I get the idea across to her that she shouldn't talk so much? I'm not very good at telling people off.—NO TOWN, PLEASE

DEAR NO TOWN: You don't have to tell her OFF; just tell her that you feel guilty "chatting" when you're being paid to work, so to please save the conversation for before or after office hours. She'll get the message.



—Staff Photo

SEVEN BROTHERS THEUS CHAPTER, United Daughters of the Confederacy, have installed new officers. Mrs. George VanHusen, left, is the new president, and Mrs. Solon P. Crain, right, is outgoing. Mrs. Charles Martin also installed Mrs. John E. Cross, first vice president; Mrs. C. W. Chancellor, second vice president; Mrs. M. W. Armistead, treasurer; Mrs. Richard Denham, chaplain. Mrs. Max Perry, recording secretary; Mrs. Warren Faller, historian, and Mrs. Bruce Pearson, registrar.

Tall City has 26 PTA units for newcomers

By PATSY GORDON

Twenty-six parent-teacher associations are available in Midland for newcomers to the Tall City to become involved with.

Purposes of PTA are to help children grow physically, mentally, emotionally and spiritually, both in the home and the school; to support the individual schools and have good parent-teacher interaction; and to work with the administration and trustees in support of the schools.

PTA units and their presidents who can be contacted for further information are the following:

Sam Houston Elementary — Mrs. Bill Finch, 694-7568

Bowie Elementary — Mrs. L. Bartlett Hotchkiss, 684-6140

Fannin Elementary — Mrs. Tom Cook, 694-9930

Rusk Elementary — Mrs. Robert Southerland, 694-0258

Anson Jones Elementary — Mrs. Ronnie Tyson, 694-2409

Ben Milam Elementary — Mrs. Socorro Nunez, 682-3008

Bonham Elementary — Mrs. R. H. Westbrook, 694-9950

Burnet Elementary — Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Rinker, 694-3228

Crockett Elementary — Mrs. Sylvester Wilson, 684-4545

DeZavala Elementary — Mrs. Robert Rodriquez, 683-1473

Washington Elementary — Mrs. Samuel Howard, 684-4997

Emerson Elementary — Mrs. Jeri Carson, 694-1182

Henderson Elementary — Mrs. James Cooper, 694-2352

Jane Long Elementary — Mrs. Warner Pyle, 697-2632

Lamar Elementary — Mrs. Del Daehling, 694-9815

Pease Elementary — Mrs. Adolphus Titus, 684-8974

South Elementary — Mrs. F. C. Arreguin, 682-3206

West Elementary — Mrs. William G. Holleman, 683-7611

Travis Elementary — Mrs. Myrna Acree, 683-4409

San Jacinto Junior High — Mrs. Edwin Watts, 684-8624

Alamo Junior High — Mrs. Jimmy Stovall, 694-7618

Goddard Junior High — Russell Neisig, 694-5496

Edison Freshman School — Ross D. Roberts, 682-2670

Austin Freshman School — Mrs. James Lindsey, 694-5640

Midland High School — Mrs. Richard Westlake, 694-0249

Lee High School — Mrs. Dean Higgins, 694-0809



Two Midland women's groups geared to serve new citizens

By FRANCHELLE MOORE

Midland has more than 300 organizations for women, with two, Newcomers Club and Newtimers Club, having programs and activities geared for new residents of the city.

New residents are introduced to the city and the social and civic opportunities available with these clubs' programs.

The Newcomers Club meets the third Thursday of each month. Activities sponsored by the club include Needles and Pens, crafts, bowling, gardening, golf and bridge.

Officers of the club are Mrs. Kathy Eudy, president; Mrs. Kathy McFarland, vice president; Mrs. Jeane Pendery, secretary; Mrs. Pat Kerr, treasurer; Mrs. Debbie Garrison, membership chairman, and Mrs. Marti Plake, welcoming chairman.

Mrs. Plake, 682-7827, or Mrs. Garrison, 694-6592, may be contacted for additional information.

Mrs. Earl Davis is president and Mrs. W. S. Hewes is vice president of the Newtimers Club, which features bridge games and luncheons from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. the second Tuesdays of each month in Ranchland Hill Country Club.

Mrs. Davis, 683-7574, or Mrs. Hewes, 694-5987, may be contacted.

SENIOR PARTIES

Mary Schumann, Greenwood High school graduate, was honored with a party in the home of Mrs. Ray Barron, 2209 Boyd St.

The co-hostesses were Mrs. Johnny Banks and Mrs. Jessie Hooper.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Schumann are the parents of the honoree, who plans to attend Midland College.

•

Patricia Diane Griffin, Lee High School graduate was the honoree at a party at La Bodega Restaurant. The party was given by her mother, Mrs. Georgia Johnson.

The guests were Betty Sharp, Lenona Sims, Delta Wilder, Sharon Zachery, Cynthia Lane, Denise Henry, Kenneth Kyson, Robert Johnson, Sherman Chew, Stanley O'Neal and Delores Smith.

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A banana split party entertaining June Scobey, Lee High School graduate, was given by Mrs. Dean Williams in her home, 3204 Shell St. She was assisted by her daughters, Tracy and Wendy.

Miss Scobey and her mother were presented corsages.

The honoree, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Scobey, plans to attend Texas A&M University.

Graffiti makes hit

LEASBURG, Mo. (AP) — There are blackboards against formations at Onondaga Cave here on which tourists may write graffiti. Chalk is provided by the management.

"They take pictures of what they write for souvenirs," says Robert Hudson, manager.

Among the things written have been: "My Car's Cooking with Gas — Six miles To A Gallon," and "Why Can't More Political Speeches Be Inaudible."

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Children Ages 3 to 10 Years
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Midland County's six HD clubs not entirely social

By PATSY GORDON

Home demonstration clubs are composed of homemakers who learn together by attending club meetings, leader training sessions and special interest get-togethers. There presently are six home demonstration clubs in Midland County.

The main objectives of home demonstration club work is to assist homemakers in improving their skills and in learning ways to adjust to social and economic changes. "Many people think HD clubs are entirely social, but education is the first concern," said Mrs. Judy Germany, Midland County extension agent for home economics.

Programs are planned by a yearbook committee from requests and needs of members. Mrs. Germany presents a portion of these, club members are responsible for some and outside speakers are obtained by individual clubs. Programs slated for 1976 include such topics as Mexican food cookery, gardening and insect control, pattern alteration, selecting vacation and picnic foods, programs by 4-H club members and Christmas ideas.

Local clubs are a part of the state organization — the Texas Home Demonstration Association. The homemaker's major investment for being a club member is her time to learn and share new information. There are no dues.

Clubs and the Midland County Home Demonstration Council (made up of representatives from each club) raise funds through special projects, such as the annual exhibit and salad luncheon held each October. Each club makes items to sell and each member contributes a salad to the luncheon, proceeds of which is used to buy gifts for 4-H food show and dress revue winners, and to pay expenses of state and district convention delegates.

All home demonstration groups and programs offered by the extension service are open to all homemakers, regardless of race, color or national origin, who desire to improve their home and community life. If there is not a club near where a newcomer resides, one can be formed, according to Mrs. Germany, who can be contacted at 682-9481, ext. 166, for more information.

The six clubs, their meeting days and presidents are as follows:

CHAPPARAL HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB — second Wednesday of each month; Mrs. John Boeck.

FIRESIDE HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB — second and fourth Thursdays, Mrs. J. T. Klingler.

PRAIRIE LEE HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB — third Wednesday, Mrs. J. W. Arnett.

TOWN AND COUNTRY HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB — second Tuesday, Mrs. Robert Vincent.

VALLEY VIEW HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB — first and third Thursdays, Mrs. James Jones.

WESTSIDE HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB — first and third Wednesdays, Mrs. Marie Sartor.

Group picks Neahusan

GEORGETOWN — David Neahusan of Midland has been chosen for membership in Alpha Chi, a national college honor scholarship society at Southwestern University.

Neahusan has also been the recipient of A a President's Monor Scholarship.

Neasan, a senior accounting and math major, is the son of Mrs. and Mrs. L. F. Neahusan of 1010 W. Kentucky.

Vienna gains symphony

VIENNA (AP) — A portion of a previously unknown symphony for full orchestras in Alban Berg's own handwriting has been acquired by the City Library of Vienna.

SENIOR PARTIES

A swimming party was given for Betsy Allday at the home of Mrs. Bradford Armstrong. Other hostesses were Mrs. David Grimes, Mrs. Charles Godfrey and Mrs. William P. Franklin.

Miss Allday is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Allday and is a graduate at Midland High School. She plans to attend The University of Texas-Austin, Austin.

•

Kathy Medders, daughter of Mrs. Joyce Medders and a Lee High school graduate, was honored with a luncheon in Midland Country Club.

The hostess was Mrs. R. O. Burkett.

Guests were Mrs. Medders, Sheila Drugger, Donna Spry, Vicki Jones and Lujuan Reid.

Miss Medders plans to attend Tarleton State University.

•

A swimming party honoring Donna Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. (Jim) Davis, 2514 Humble St., was held in the home of Mrs. Joel Blankenship, 2607 Maxwell St.

Miss Davis, a Midland High School graduate, will attend Texas Tech University in the fall.

The honoree's parents were special guests.

Midlander graduates

AMHERST, Mass. — Debra Fay Johnson, daughter of Dorothy Holt Kimsey of Midland, Tex., and Ruidoso, N.M., is graduating from Hampshire College in Amherst with a bachelor of arts degree in photography and minor in anthropology.

Miss Johnson, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Flynt of Midland, was on the Frisbee Team which was second place winner in national championships. She has presented a color slide presentation program and has had two photographic gallery exhibitions. She is completing a book on Africa, where she spent a year of study.

Patio supper fetes couple

Linda Faulk and Bruce Gilmour were honored with a patio supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Van Husen.

The honorees will be married June 12 in the First Baptist Church.

Parents of the couple, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Gilmour and Mr. and Mrs. George Faulk, were among the guests present.

Other host couples were Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Hubbard III and Mr. and Mrs. Don St. Clair.

BSP chapter hears marine

The Xi Pi Kappa Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi had a final meeting of the year in the home of Mrs. Maile Stewart. Staff Sgt. Ralph Salinas with the U.S. Marine Corps presented a program on the history of the American flag and its care.

It was announced the chapter will sponsor for the third year a girl resident at Girlstown, U.S.A.

Receiving the hostess gift was one of the chapter's new members, Mrs. Mary Ellen Reagan.

Dinner reported

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel C. Terry of Midland entertained the wedding party and out-of-city guests with a rehearsal dinner at Lakeside Country Club in Houston prior to the marriage of their son, Samuel Crockard Terry Jr. to Donna Lynn Jeanes. Midland guests were Gil DePaul, J. Michael Seerey and Gary Seth.

Birth announced

PAMPA — Mr. and Mrs. Price Cowden of Skelleytown announce the birth May 14 of a daughter, Christine Rachelle, in Pampa. The baby weighed 7 pounds. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. K. F. Blanchard and Mr. and Mrs. Courtney Cowden, all of Midland.

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Harris-Graham married in Arizona ceremony

CASA GRANDE, Ariz. — Diane Elizabeth Harris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Harris of Casa Grande, was married to Keith D. Graham Jr., son of Keith D. Graham of Midland, Tex., and the late Mrs. Margaret Graham, at 7 p.m. Saturday in the Trinity Baptist Church here.

The Rev. Raymond Wilson performed the double ring ceremony.

Kathy McMakin was the maid of honor, and Brenda Harris of Tempe, sister of the bride, Kristy Graham of Durango, Colo., the bridegroom's sister, and Sharman Pixler were the bridesmaids.

Kelly Cox of Midland was the best man. The groomsmen were Vick Hirsch of Midland, Don Shepherd of Broken Arrow, Okla., and Don McGregor of Midland. The ushers were Ron Amini of Midland and Richard Harris, brother of the bride.

The parents of the bride presented her in marriage. She wore a gown of white Tiffany jersey re-embroidered at the neckline and cuffs with Chantilly lace and beading. Her mantilla edged with Alencon lace was held by a tiara of lace. She carried white roses and stephanotis.

A backyard reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, before the couple left on a trip to Hawaii.



Mrs. Keith D. Graham Jr.

Junior League offers disabled a guidebook

By FRANCHELLE MOORE

"Getting Around Midland," a guidebook to the Tall City for persons with physical disabilities, is available at the Chamber of Commerce office, 211 N. Colorado St.

A project of the Junior League of Midland, Inc., in cooperation with the Easter Seal Society and Chamber of Commerce, the publication's purposes are to aid persons with physical disabilities (including the elderly and those temporarily disabled) to determine where they may go with ease in the city. Also to create public awareness of architectural barriers in buildings used by the public. It is hoped this awareness will stimulate barrier-free construction in future buildings.

Building standards for the handicapped set by the UU American National Standards Institute include ground level or ramped entrances to public buildings, parking spaces set aside and identified for use by disabled drivers, doors with a clear opening of at least 32 inches, study handrails on stairways, easily accessible and specially equipped restrooms, and public telephones and drinking fountains at wheel chair height.

Midland Mayor Ernest Angelo Jr. commended the publication as "an aid to our handicapped citizens and visitors." He added that the book guide will "certainly help the disabled in avoiding unnecessary frustrations and delays."

Other services of the league include the Next-to-New Shop, Children's Story Hour in cooperation with the Midland County Public Library, Audiometric Screening, Children's Dental Clinic, Volunteers in Midland, Directory of Community Services, docent program at the Petroleum Museum, Library and Hall of Fame, Film Service, History of Midland exhibit, Museum of the Southwest, Musical Therapy, Puppetry for Midland public and private schools, Sara Wooldridge Clinic, Student Art Festival and Pickwick Players.

Grace Guild has meeting

Grace Guild of Grace Lutheran Church met in the Fellowship Hall for its monthly business session. The devotion and topic was given by Mrs. Stanley Barnhill.

It was announced Mrs. Paul Stueckler will be a delegate to the 19th Biennial L.W.M.L. Convention to be held at McAllen June 10-11. Mrs. Walter Crockett will serve as alternate.

Open house to honor parents on their 40th year of marriage

The children of Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Perkins will honor their parents on their 40th wedding anniversary with an open house from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday in the Perkins' home, 4504 W. Storey St.

Friends of the couple are invited to attend.

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SENIOR PARTIES

Tina Ashford, Lee High School graduate, was honored with a punch party given by Mrs. Richard Prigmore and her daughter, Karen, in their home at 2502 Culpeper St.

Miss Ashford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Ashford of No. 2 Reo Court, plans to attend Texas Tech University in the fall.

Mrs. M P. Ready and her daughter, Ruth Ann, entertained Jan Blacklock, Lee High School graduate, at La Bodega Restaurant.

Guests were Shannon Dillard, Jennifer Naquin and Jenny Ruth Ready.

Colors of pink and green were carried out in table decorations.

Miss Blacklock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Blacklock, plans to attend Texas Tech University.

Woman is rare musician

LOS ANGELES, Calif. (AP) — Rebecca Gonzales is a rarity; she is a woman mariachi musician.

She is working at a night club here, as a member of the Mariachi Los Camperos, a well-known mariachi ensemble in the United States.

The 22-year-old violinist had played classical music until another musician suggested she try her hand at mariachi music about three years ago.

"I attended a mariachi class he taught and just dug the music," she said.

Mariachi music is the most popular and widely recognized music of Mexico.

Bridge club tells winners

Newtimers Bridge Club met for a bridge luncheon at Ranchland Hill Country Club.

Introduced as guests were Mrs. Don Edwards of Fort Worth, Mrs. Jack Cowden and Mrs. Virgil Le Blanc.

Bridge winners were Mrs. Alvin Ochs, first; Mrs. Cecil Lohn, second, and Mrs. Morris Hulsey, third.

Information about the club may be obtained by dialing Mrs. W. S. Hewes at 694-5987 or Mrs. Earl Davis, 683-7574.

Horgan honored

NOTRE DAME, Ind. (AP) — Pulitzer Prize-winning historian and novelist Paul Horgan has been awarded the University of Notre Dame's Laetare Medal for 1976.

Horgan is emeritus professor of English and writer-in-residence at Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn.

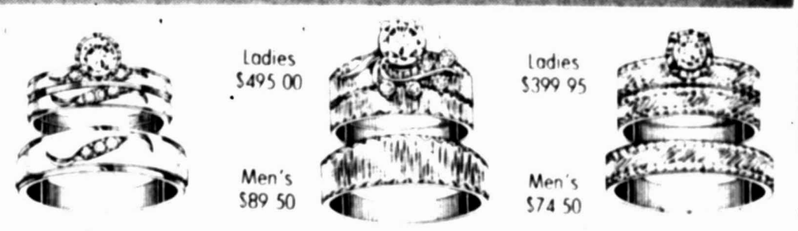
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Women's Voters League membership open to all

The League of Women Voters of Midland is available to all persons interested in governmental processes on the local, state and national levels.

The purpose of the league is to promote responsibility through informed, active participation of citizens in government. The league may take action on governmental policies and measures of public interest. It may not support or oppose any candidate or policy.

Membership is open to all citizens at least 18 years of age, and a personal invitation is not necessary. Information about meetings made by had by contacting Betty Sheeler, 684-8494.

Officers of the Midland league are Sheeler, president; Lois Christiensen, first vice president; Kerry Kay Cook, second vice president; Mary B. Dunn, secretary, and Diane Rhoden, treasurer.

The organization relies heavily on generous support of Midlanders, so dues are minimal.

A Voter's Guide is published for local, state and national elections. Pros and cons usually are published on controversial issues on which citizens must make decisions. Its publications on local, state and national issues are distributed or made available to schools, libraries, officials and the general public.

Last year, 25,000 of the locally published "Guide to Elected Officials" copies were distributed and the Observer Corps spent more than 250 hours monitoring the regular meetings of the Midland Independent School District board of trustees, City Council and County Commission, plus the Regional Planning Commission.

The local item adopted for study by the league for 1975-76 is "Survey of Midland Schools."

Sandi Seeker feted with luncheon party

Sandi Seeker, Midland High School graduate, was the honoree at a luncheon held in Los Patios Restaurant. The hostesses were Mrs. Thurston Dean and her daughter, Kathleen.

Guests included the mother of the noree, Mrs. Jim Seeker, and Bonnie Frisbee, Lori Jones, Kitty Sappington, Becky Scribner, Teni Woods, Bergit Schaffer, Michelle McGill and Kim Garrison.

COMING EVENTS

Saturday

Missionary Volunteer Society of the Seventh-day Adventist Church, 5 p.m., church.

Midland Chapter No. 32, Parents Without Partners, 8:30 p.m., patio party, 1011 W. Storey St.

Overeaters Anonymous, 10 a.m., St. Paul's United Methodist Church.

Ounce a week can add weight

By SHIRLEY BRIGHT BOODY
Registered Dietitian
Copley News Service

Overweight is a matter of addition. Five plus five equals 10, and 10 plus 10 equals 20. Adding a mere ounce or two a week for four years will total up to 20 pounds — enough to make the average person obese.

The accumulation of this weight often is thought to be the normal process of aging or the result of "glands," while, in truth, it is a matter of eating habits.

Age does have an effect on weight. As we grow older we grow more sedentary. More hours are spent sitting and less hours are spent in motion.

It is axiomatic that if we eat the same amount we are going to add pounds as we add years.

Bad eating habits that may have been worked off in our 20s and 30s will begin to result in overweight in our 40s and 50s.

A young body can take more abuse than a body in middle age, but the habits formed in youth usually will be present in later years and the excesses then begin to take form in digestive tract problems, high cholesterol and high triglyceride levels as well as in fat deposits.

All eating habits were learned. We start out as infants with no predetermined patterns. The habits begin forming early in life and become so much a part of us that it takes a careful study to detect their presence.

To adjust your eating patterns from bad to good you first must become clearly aware of them.

You must analyze what you are eating and when and how much on a daily basis.

Some people find it helpful to write down everything they eat, the quantity and the time of day it is consumed. Included also should be where the food was eaten, with whom and your mental reaction after eating.

If you react to emotional stress by overeating, record exactly who or what triggered the binge. There are some simple techniques that can be employed to recognize and change eating behavioral patterns.

Keeping your own personal food diary may be helpful in clarifying and changing your eating habits.

The following suggestions can be easily used by anyone wanting to improve their eating behavior.

1. Never eat standing up.
2. Make each meal last at least 20 minutes.
3. Never eat all that is served. Forget the "clean plate." hangup. Remember it looks better on the plate than on you.
4. Never serve food "family style."
5. Don't keep a lot of leftover food. Give it away or feed an animal.
6. Reduce the size of the portions you normally serve. Remind yourself that one-half cup is a normal serving of fruits and vegetables.
7. Never eat "all you want" of anything, even if it is low in calories. Keep even salads to a one-cup serving.
8. Never condone gluttony, just because the calories are low.
9. Never shop when you are hungry. Always shop from a list and stick to it.
10. Don't keep candies, cakes, cookies, pies, sweet rolls, doughnuts in the house.
11. If you know you eat rapidly, make yourself lay the fork or spoon down between mouthfuls. Many overweight people are fast eaters.
12. Learn to associate sweet, fatty foods with a fat, miserable appearance.

Remember, no one can help you unless you help yourself.

Ohio pair fetes 70th

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Osovich celebrated their 70th wedding anniversary recently.

Mrs. Osovich said the marriage took place in Dolany, Poland, when she was 16.

She said the marriage years "have passed so fast. I don't realize it's been 70 years."

Osovich used to be a coal mine worker.

The couple has 7 children, 13 grandchildren and 18 great-children.

HOROSCOPE

By CARROL RIGHTER

(Sat., May 29)

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day which ricochets from being very good at one moment to having a number of problems the next. It is advisable that you maintain a calm attitude in accepting your fate.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Don't make caustic remarks that could cause good friends to be wary of you. Be sure to use extreme caution in motion.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): Handle financial matters early so you will have time for new interests. Make necessary repairs to property. Stay within your budget.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): You can easily solve personal problems in a wise way. Accept a social invitation that could prove worthwhile to you at this time.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Think what you want to accomplish today and then schedule your time and activities wisely. Obtain the data you need.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Getting together with good friends and talking over mutual interests brings excellent results now. Improve your appearance.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): A good day to engage in public activities. Show that you are patriotic. Shop around for appliances you need to be more efficient at your work.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23): You have new ideas that should be put in operation quickly. Follow your intuition which is quite accurate at this time.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Good day to handle your bookkeeping records so you will know where you stand financially. Don't take mate for granted.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Be more willing to make changes. It is not difficult now to sway one who disagrees with you. Save money for the future.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): You are able to get much done today because you are thinking correctly. Come to a better meeting of minds with co-workers.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): A good day to engage in activities you enjoy. Give loved one more attention and you get a fine response. Protect your reputation.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Show more consideration at home or there could be serious arguments ensuing. Sidestep one who is very belligerent.

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Morning Worship ..... 10:50 a.m.
Evangelistic Service ..... 7:00 p.m.
Wednesdays 7:30 p.m.



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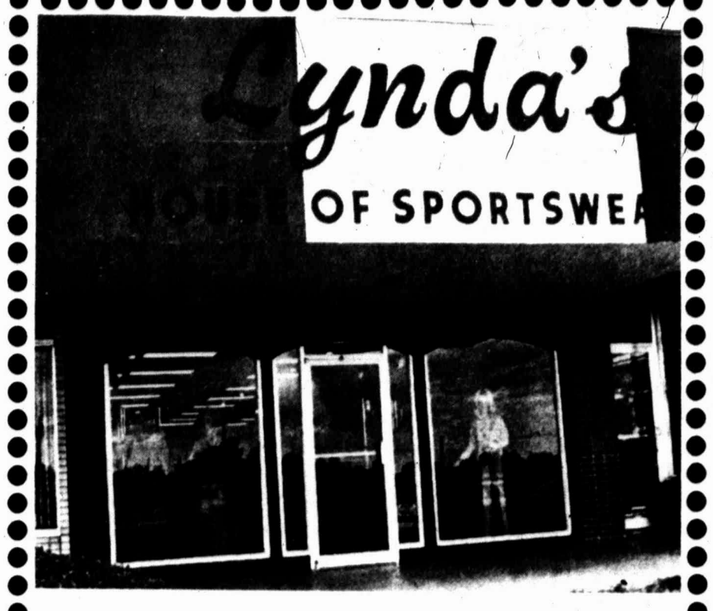
LISTEN-SUNDAYS-10:30 P.M.-MIDNIGHT-KCRS RADIO



KIDS KRUSADE-JUNE 14-18
-SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS-
Gardens Assembly of God
SUNDAY NIGHT RALLIES JULY 11-18-25
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Garden's Choir sings at 1:30 P.M.
JULY 4-4:00 P.M.-UNITED VESPER SERVICE
Wadley Barron Park
Congressman George Mahon, speaker
7:00 P.M. Film, "IN GOD WE TRUST" at Garden's Assembly

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Regional planners find solutions to area problems

By DEBBIE PIERCE

The 17-county Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission (PBRPC) is a regional body established to encourage unified solutions to areawide problems in West Texas.

PBRPC offices, located at Midland Regional Air Terminal, are staffed by 13 full-time employes. Regional planning developments are approved or turned down by a 21-member board of directors consisting of county judges, county commissioners, city councilmen and area citizens.

Ernie Crawford, PBRPC director, explained that the main objective of the intergovernmental service is to assist the individual member governments in areas in which it is more feasible to have a joint effort or in which they are not prepared to work alone.

The agency uses "clearinghouse review" in order to make sure the applications seeking federal assistance for development within the Permian Basin region are consistent with regional plans and policies. This review also reduces conflict and duplication of effort, Crawford noted.

PBRPC is involved in the fields of health, criminal justice, crime prevention, alcoholism, drug abuse, aging, planning, publications and manpower.

Regional Planning officials this year have been putting the final touches on the Emergency Medical Services System, which provides a cooperative system of emergency health care throughout the 17-county region.

The Permian Basin Regional Radio Communications Project for all law enforcement agencies in the region has been completed and provides high band radio communications within the local police operations and between the various cities.

The past year saw nine agencies participating in the crime prevention project in which more than 5,000 articles were marked through Operation Identification. Only one of those articles was stolen, and it was recovered the same day.

The objectives of the alcoholism plan were about 75 per cent completed this year, and the drug abuse plan was updated and 95 per cent completed.

The Permian Basin now has 22 senior citizen centers, an increase from four in January, 1975. Services for older citizens now are provided in 15 counties in the region.

The PBRPC staff developed 12 grant applications for Housing and Community Development funds during the year; five were funded at a total of about $635,000.

The PBRPC board of directors meets at 1:30 p.m. the second Wednesday each month. Final decisions on the various projects rest with the board, whose Midland members include County Judge Barbara Culver, city councilman Martin Neill and Midland Soil and Water Conservation District representative Edwin Dwyer.

Other board officers include Gaines County Judge Marcus Crow, chairman, and Big Spring city councilman Harold Hall, secretary-treasurer, and Martin County Judge Jimmy Mathis, Andrews County Judge Roy D. Bennett, Borden County Judge Jim Burkett, Dawson County Judge Leslie C. Pratt, Ector County Judge Joe Connally, Glasscock County Judge D. W. Parker, Howard County Judge Bill Tune, Pecos County Judge Walter Buenger, Reeves County Judge H. Darrell Glover, Terrell County Judge Charles Stanley, Upton County Judge Peggy Garner, Ward County Judge Chester Taggart, Winkler County Judge D. Leon Nutt, Odessa city councilman Willie Hammond Jr., Monahans city councilman Norbon Sikes, Fort Stockton city councilman Paul Pearce, D.D.S., and Martin County Hospital District representative Ruby Greenhaw.

The PBRPC staff consists of executive director Crawford; Bill Smith, assistant executive director; Harley Reeves, comprehensive health planner; Dean Williams, Emergency Medical Services director; J. P. Anderson, Emergency Medical Services engineer; Jerry Tschauner, director of planning; Richard Kleinhans, criminal justice coordinator; Buck Luttrell, crime prevention coordinator; Vic Rhoads, alcohol and drug abuse coordinator; Willie Taylor, manpower director; Sharon Elliott, financial officer; Susan Cobb, administrative assistant, and Richard Jenson, manpower planner.

Optimist clubs serve city's youth

By ED TODD

Optimism thrives on hope and promise.

And Midland Optimists are working toward, and not just idly wishing for, a meaningful future for youths.

Optimist International Clubs in Midland sponsor projects that parallel their "Friends of the Youth" motto.

Projects range from holding oratorical contests to sponsoring sporting events.

The four Optimist Clubs in Midland, their meeting times and places, and some projects they sponsor are:

— Midland (Downtown) Optimists: each Tuesday noon at the American Legion Hall, 206 S. Colorado St. Projects include bicycle safety, oratorical contests, youth appreciation programs, punt-pass-and-kick football contests, respect-for-law efforts and baseball. The club's chief money-raising project is the Christmas tree sale. President is Ronnie Williams.

— Tall City (Breakfast) Optimists: 6:30 a.m. each Wednesday at Sambo's Restaurant, 3201 Andrews Highway. Undertakings include oratorical contests, youth appreciation, respect-for-law efforts, sponsoring baseball teams and a magic-act show. The club's prime fund-raising means is selling Christmas trees. Steve Cavender is president.

— Westside Optimists: each Wednesday noon at the Elks Lodge, 1000 W. Cuthbert St. Projects include operation of a motocross track for youthful cyclists, Tri-Star Basketball (shooting, passing, dribbling) contests, youth appreciation, respect-for-law efforts, oratorical contests, and work with Boy Scouts. David Howard is club president.

— Evening Optimists: 6:30 p.m. each Thursday at the Blue Star Inn, 2501 W. Wall St. Though now inactive project-wise, the club only recently deeded over its southside activities building to the Boys' Club of Midland. Joe Watson is president.

Two earn degrees

SHERMAN — Harold Howard and William Frederic Lydecker, both of Midland, received bachelor of arts degrees at the spring commencement exercises of Austin College.

Howard is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Howard of 2204 E. California and Lydecker is the son of Mrs. John Lydecker of 501 W. Scharbauer.

Scholl picked

GEORGETOWN — Karl Scholl, son of Mrs. Sonya Scholl of 904 Harvard, has been elected chairman of the Student Welfare Commission at Southwestern University at Georgetown.

Scholl, who will be a junior next year at Southwestern, is a graduate of Midland High School.

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Idea born in '61 becomes home for dependent girls

High Sky Girls Ranch was an idea that Mr. and Mrs. Jack Daniels had in 1961, but did not become a reality until two years later.

The ranch provides a home for girls who are dependent and neglected, Jack Daniels explained.

"It is a non-profit child caring agency incorporated for the purpose of caring for the girls."

Located four miles northwest of Midland on Andrews Highway, the ranch is home for 25 girls and is licensed to home 32, Daniels said. The license was issued by the Texas Department of Public Welfare to care for girls from first grade through 18 years.

After the initial idea came forth there was the process of obtaining the land and building the first cottage. The first girl to call High Sky her home was accepted and came July 24, 1963, Daniels said.

"Girls who have graduated from high school are permitted to remain at the ranch while they are in the process of obtaining further education such as college or trade schools," he said.

Daniels said the objective of the ranch is to provide a good home environment in an authentic West Texas atmosphere, so that those admitted may be expected to respond by growing into maturity as useful and responsible citizens.

Facilities at the ranch consist of two cottages which house 12 girls each and one cottage that houses eight girls. They live two to a room under the supervision of home-parent couples.

High Sky Ranch is not a correctional facility, as it has neither the equipment nor the staff to handle girls with physical or mental problems beyond the normal limits, Daniels explained.

Midland Independent School District is utilized to educate the girls, who participate in all extra curricular activities. A religious program and Christian education is sponsored by participating in the various churches in Midland, Daniels said. "Many opportunities are provided by citizens of Midland for cultural enrichment and other forms of entertainment," he added.

The ranch is eager to provide its care and services to girls who can benefit from an open campus type program with many additional services, he said.

Horses and tennis courts are only two on campus activities provided to the girls by the ranch. Girls are also very active in 4-H programs.

Midlanders at meeting

SEGUIN — Mr. and Mrs. Lester Van Pelt Jr. of Midland recently attended the annual May meeting of the President's Associates of Texas Lutheran College.

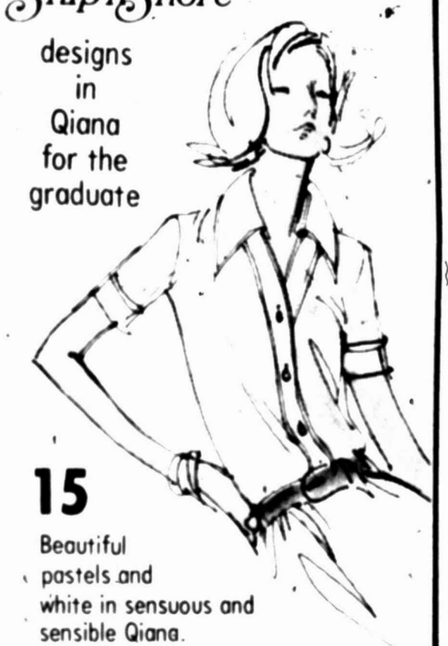
The President's Associates is a group of individuals who support the program of TLC in the amount of $1,000 or more annually.

The group includes representative members of the school's Board of Regents, Development Board, and all of its various constituent groups, both alumni and non-alumni of the college.

Gets degree

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — William Morris of Midland has received a master of business administration degree in commencement exercises at Western New England College in Springfield, Mass. He is the son of Mrs. Inez Morris of 606-B Carrizo St.

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Israel denies envoy's statement critical of U.S.

Special to The Washington Post

UNITED NATIONS — An Israeli spokesman here denied Thursday that a statement by Israeli Ambassador Chaim Herzog to the Security Council Wednesday, in which he criticized any attempt to characterize Israel's actions as obstacles to peace, was intended as an attack on U.S. policy.

"He didn't refer to the U.S. — this was not the intention," the spokesman said.

Herzog himself, in a statement distributed here, said he had addressed his remarks "to the text of the statement of the majority of the Security Council."

That text, read out by Council President Louis deGuiringaud of France Wednesday, deplored measures by Israel to alter the status of the occupied Arab territories, "particularly the establishment of settlements," and said that such measures "constitute an obstacle to peace."

The Israeli ambassador criticized as "misleading, inaccurate and tendentious" a report in Thursday's Washington Post saying that Israel sharply criticized the United States for its opposition to the establishment of Jewish settlements in occupied Arab territories.

The spokesman said Herzog had authorized him to say that the Israeli criticism referred "specifically and only" to the statement of the council majority and did not attack the United States.

He added: "Had my remarks been reported accurately, it would have been perfectly evident that I dealt with each item in the statement of the majority which I rejected, namely the situation in the territories administered by Israel, the onesided proposal in respect of the application of the fourth Geneva Convention and the assertion in the statement that the establishment of security settlements by Israel in the West Bank is 'an obstacle to peace.'"

Scranton issued a statement through his spokesman saying: "Neither I nor my government construed Ambassador Herzog's comments as an attack on the United States." A State Department official in Washington also supported this viewpoint.

However, at least three other American officials, both here and in Washington, said they had interpreted the Israeli statement as an attack on the United States, among others.

This interpretation was shared by some other diplomats here, from West European and Arab nations, who listened to Herzog Wednesday.

The United States first advanced the thesis that the settlements constituted an obstacle to peace in a speech here in March, in which Scranton said that "the presence of these settlements seen by my government as an obstacle to the success of the negotiations for a just and final peace between Israel and its neighbors."

American and Western diplomats confirmed that the French, in attempting to draft a text that could attract American support, had intentionally incorporated the "obstacle to peace" phrase into their draft of the majority statements.

Scranton, in the end, dissociated the United States from the Council majority on the ground that the text lacked balance. But he agreed with several provisions in the statement, and added: "Our position about the Israeli settlements in the occupied territories is ... well known."

He called the attention of Israel to the fact that its policies on the establishment of settlements "are increasingly a matter of concern and distress to its friends throughout the world and are not helpful to the process of peace."

Subsequently, Herzog addressed the council and said that Israel rejects "out of hand" the thesis that the establishment of the settlements is an obstacle to peace.

He went on to describe numerous Arab actions as the real obstacle to peace, in particular, their refusal to recognize their refusal to negotiate Israel's right to exist, and directly with the Israelis.

U.N. meets to extend peace force

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The Security Council meets today to extend for another six months the life of the U.N. peace-keeping force separating Israeli and Syrian troops.

Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim received high praise Thursday night on his return from Damascus after obtaining Syria's unconditional consent to extension of the mandate for the 1,194-man U.N. Disengagement and Observer Force.

Israel said last week it would agree to another extension if the Syrians did not try to exact any political conditions.

"It's a considerable personal victory for the secretary-general," said British Ambassador Ivor Richard.

Another diplomat said Waldheim took a "great personal risk for peace" since he is up for reelection this year, but "it paid off."

Many Western delegates expressed misgivings when Waldheim's trip was announned. Some thought Syria might pressure him for political concessions. Others said he should not commit the prestige of his office to what they regarded as basically a technical matter.

Six months ago, to get Syria's agreement to the last extension of the mandate for the U.N. force, the Security Council agreed to the participation of the Palestine Liberation Organization in a debate on the Arab-Israeli situation. Israel boycotted the degate.

Waldheim reported that this time Syrian President Hafez Assad asked only for "clarifications" on the Mideast situation and "intensification of negotiations." He said Assad was "very keen to progress in the way of peace."

After Waldheim's announcement, the Israeli Foreign Ministry said Israel's "positive attitude" toward renewal of the mandate "remained valid, provided there were no additional conditions."

In a report to the Security Council recommending that it continue the life of the buffer force on the Golan Heights, Waldheim said the presence of the troops continues to be essential, not only to maintain quiet on the Israeli-Syrian front, but also to provide "an atmosphere conducive to further peace efforts."

The force has manned the buffer zone since Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger negotiated the 1974 disengagement agreement between Israel and Syria.

Accidents kill fewer

CHICAGO (AP) — The National Safety Council says preliminary data shows 1,000 fewer workers died in on-the-job accidents in 1975 than in 1974.

The council says this resulted in an all-time low death rate of about 14 per 100,000 U.S. workers.

Music due film debut

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Lorenzo Music, heard regularly as Carlton the Doorman but never seen on the TV series "Rhoda," has been signed to make his film acting debut.

Music is to appear in the film "Nickelodeon."

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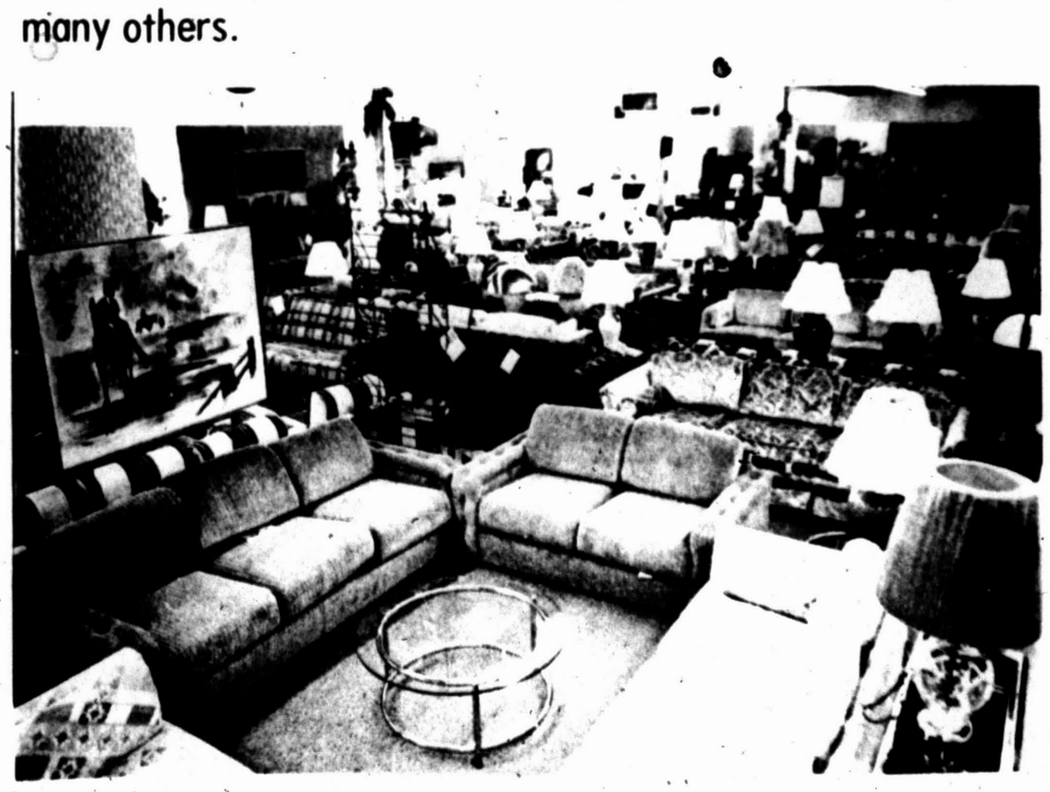
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Study of Castro intent kept from Warren panel

WASHINGTON (AP) — Shortly before the assassination of President John F. Kennedy, U.S. officials secretly studied the possibility that Fidel Castro might retaliate against American leaders for their attacks on Cuba, according to informed sources.

Existence of the study was kept secret from the Warren Commission, which investigated the possibility of a Cuban connection in the Kennedy slaying, and, until recently, from the Senate intelligence committee.

Committee investigators came across documents relating to the study in the course of their probe into the performance of the CIA and the FBI before and after the Kennedy assassination, the sources said Thursday.

The panel's findings are expected to be made public within two weeks.

In an article to be published today, the New Republic says the team which performed the study was created by then-Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy. But the two sources told The Associated Press that although the attorney general was in over-all command of U.S. operations in Cuba, there is no evidence that he played a role in the workings of the group known as the "Cuban Coordinating Committee."

One source identified a member of the group as Desmond Fitzgerald, a CIA officer involved in a plot to kill Castro that was in progress on the same day President Kennedy was killed.

A second source said other members of the "Cuban Coordinating Committee" included John H. Crimmins, then a State Department Caribbean specialist who now is the U.S. ambassador to Brazil, and representatives of the FBI and Defense Department.

All members of the group were aware of the U.S.-supported commando raids against Cuba, but apparently only Fitzgerald knew about the assassination plot against Castro, sources said.

Existence of the group was first revealed last November in the intelligence committee's report on U.S. attempts to assassinate Castro.

The report described the group as an inter-agency panel established after the 1962 Cuban missile crisis "with responsibility for developing covert action proposals." The report didn't say anything about the group studying the possibility that Castro would strike back.

Two sources said it was not clear what had triggered the study of possible Cuban retaliation, but one source said the timing was consistent with the appearance in September 1963 of an AP dispatch which quoted Castro as saying, "U.S. leaders should think that if they are aiding terrorist plans to eliminate Cuban leaders, they themselves will not be safe."

The AP article has been prominently mentioned in speculation surrounding Lee Harvey Oswald's motive in killing Kennedy. The article appeared in the New Orleans Times-Picayune at a time when Oswald, known to be an avid newspaper reader, was living there.

The Warren Commission concluded that there was no evidence that Oswald was part of a foreign conspiracy.

Ohio AFL-Cio ends convention without endorsing any candidates

CINCINNATI (AP) — With Ohio's presidential primary less than two weeks away, the powerful state AFL-CIO has ended a three-day convention without backing any of the candidates it heard.

Three of the four Democratic candidates on the June 8 ballot in Ohio — Rep. Morris Udall of Arizona, former Georg a Gov. Jimmy Carter and Sen. Frank Church of Idaho — spoke at the convention. Alabama Gov. George Wallace was blackballed by Al Barkan, head of the AFL-CIO's political arm, COPE.

Carter and Udall remained in Ohio today for more campaigning while Church returned to Washington. California's Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. planned to head east today for a weekend effort to pick up uncommitted delegates in Rhode Island and New York.

Among the Republicans, Ronald Reagan concentrated his work in his home state of California, which will produce the most delegates of the remaining primaries.

And President Ford planned to meet in Washington with political aides to decide whether to do more campaigning before the final primaries on June 8 in Ohio, California and New Jersey.

I.W. Abel, president of the United Steelworkers of America, told observers here that the AFL-CIO and the Steelworkers do not make it a policy to endorse candidates until after the national conventions.

Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., was a late cancellation at the labor conference. Abel and other union leaders expressed regret, saying they preferred Humphrey.

"If Carter does not get it on the first ballot, I think there will be a deadlock and out of that deadlock will come a ticket involving Humphrey," Abel said.

Carter, leader in the race for Democratic delegates, told AFL-CIO representatives Thursday that he had strong labor backing when he ran for governor in Georgia in 1970.

Church, in his address to the labor convention, blamed the policy of investing capital overseas for the high unemployment rate.

"There is nothing in the preamble of the Constitution to suggest that the government was established for the maximum profit of General Motors abroad," he said. He accused the Ford administration of encouraging a "massive hemorrhage of capital money abroad."

Udall warned the delegates Tuesday that Ohio is proving a critical primary since it could determine whether there is a stampede for Carter or whether there will be an open convention.

If there is a stampede in the Ohio election, Abel said, it will not be led by labor. "Our job is to instruct and not to tell them how to vote," he said.

In other political developments:

—Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller said Thursday that Ford may have moved too far to the political right because of Reagan's challenge. Rockefeller told Washington reporters that what Ford has done to court the Republican right wing is "very dangerous."

He said Ford's effort to pull far to the right makes it "inconceivable" that he could pick Reagan as a running mate.

—Church, a late-comer to the primaries, was to be in Washington today, aides said, to decide where to allot time and money among the California, Ohio and New Jersey primaries.

"We have won three victories and we hope to stretch that streak to five with Montana and Rhode Island," he told the Ohio labor group Thursday. "Then we'll take an assessment and do what we can."

—The uncommitted Democratic delegate slate for the June 8 New Jersey primary decided Thursday to campaign for both Humphrey and Brown.

Carter is the main opposition to the uncommitted slate in New Jersey, although Udall is also expected to win a share of the delegation.

New Jersey will elect 91 of 108 delegates on June 8. The other 17 delegates will be named on June 21 by those elected in the primary.

—While the President remained in Washington, Betty Ford was to be in Ohio today to campaign in his behalf in Dayton, Akron and Findlay.

—A White House spokesman said Thursday that Ford misspoke himself when he said his administration is trying to get the U.S. Supreme Court to review its landmark 1954 Brown decision that "separate but equal" education for blacks is unconstitutional.

Ford had said the Justice Department was looking for a case "to see if the court would review its decision in the Brown case and the several that followed."

Press Secretary Ron Nessen said Thursday that "what he was referring to were several of the more recent cases since Brown that have ordered busing."

—Some officials suggested privately Thursday that Ford had delayed signing a U.S.-Soviet treaty on inspection of nuclear tests because he wanted Michigan's presidential primary safety behind him before signing it. The treaty was initialed May 12 but the signing was delayed until today.

—The Federal Election Commission awarded $828,885 in primary election matching funds to six candidates Thursday. But it curtailed further payments to Sen. Henry M. Jackson and antiabortion candidate Ellen McCormack under a provision making ineligible any candidate falling below 10 per cent of the vote on two consecutive primaries.

Real estate sales improve

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The real estate industry is on its way to a substantial recovery in 1976, says Jerome L. Howard, president of the Mortgage Bankers Assn. of America.

Howard said here recently that sales of houses are up more than 50 per cent from the recession low at the beginning of 1975.

Day sentencing scheduled today

DALLAS (AP) — A Lubbock business college president who has pleaded guilty to charges of embezzling student loan funds was to be sentenced today by Federal Judge Sarah Hughes.

Ted R. Day pleaded guilty here May 6 to six counts of embezzling $197,400 from student loan funds. He had been indicted by a Dallas grand jury probing student loan program abuses.

Day became president of Draughon's Business College of Lubbock, Commercial College of Lubbock and Draughon's Business College of Amarillo in late 1973 and early 1974. He reportedly closed the Lubbock schools April 6.

The indictment alleged Day embezzled money for his own use from Feb. 1, 1974, through March 1, 1976, from four HEW student aid programs.

Ambassador exposed to radiation on phone

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. ambassador in Moscow, Walter J. Stoessel Jr., has been exposed to radiation carried into his Embassy office over his own telephone line, according to a State Department source.

The phone-wire radiation was discovered several weeks ago, the source said, by a team of Central Intelligence Agency technical specialists dispatched to Moscow to investigate microwaves apparently being beamed at the Embassy by the Soviets.

The CIA's tests showed radiation considerably higher than indicated by earlier tests by the State Department's bureau of security, the source said.

CIA personnel operate much of the Embassy's highly sophisticated communications equipment, housed in upper floors of the 10-story structure. Those same floors — which also contain the offices for Stoessel and other top U.S. diplomats — have been the main target of the searchlight-like microwave beams.

The reason for the Soviet microwaves remains unclear. It also was unclear why Stoessel's telephone line was conducting radiation. There was, however, some suggestion that the radiation found on the telephone line was an unintended by product of the microwaves.

The microwaves aimed at the building are suspected of being used either to foil reputed U.S. electronic eavesdropping devices or to allow the Soviets somehow to eavesdrop on the Embassy.

The situation has sparked concern over possible effects of the radiation on health or behavior of U.S. embassy officers.

Since early February, aluminum screening has been installed on the Embassy's windows to help block out the radiation.

However, even after the screening was installed, the CIA found that Stoessel's outside telephone wire was "bringing the radiation right into his office on that line because of the exposure — the way the line is hooked up," the State Department source said.

The source noted that "these new tests that were made, with new equipment, picked it up where nobody had picked it up before."

Earlier tests had failed to detect the phone-line radiation, he said, because State Department personnel used "faulty equipment."

The CIA testing team also detected radiation being conducted into the ambassador's office along wires connected to an overhead light, according to the source, who requested that he not be identified.

The source said that when Stoessel was informed of the new radiation tests, the ambassador was "beside himself" and expressed his concern in classified cables to Lawrence K. Eagleburger, deputy undersecretary of state for management.

In recent weeks, electronic specialists have taken steps to try to minimize radiation from the telephone line and overhead light wires, the source reported.

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BRIDGE

Average players overlook unblock

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

A certain kind of play is practically always made by an expert but very seldom by the average player. This is strange, because the play is as easy as licking ice cream.

South dealer
North South vulnerable

NORTH
♠ J 8 6 3
♡ Q 5
◇ K Q J 3
♣ 6 5 3

WEST
♠ None
♡ A K J 10 7 4
◇ 8 7 5 4
♣ 10 8 7

EAST
♠ K 5 4 2
♡ 9 8 6 3
◇ 10 9 6
♣ 9 2

SOUTH
♠ A Q 10 9 7
♡ 2
◇ A 2
♣ A K Q J 4

South	West	North	East
2 ♠	3 ♡	3 ♠	Pass
4 ♠	Pass	4 ♠	Pass
5 ♠	Pass	5 ♡	Pass
6 ♠	All Pass		

Opening lead ♡ K

West opens the king of hearts and continues with the ace. South must, of course, ruff the second heart.

The average player ruffs with his lowest trump, the seven. South can get to dummy with a diamond to lead the jack of spades, but East naturally plays low. Dummy leads another trump, and East plays low again.

Declarer must win the second trump in his own hand, and cannot get back to dummy for a third finesse. East will eventually take the setting trick with his king of spades.

MUST RUFF HIGH

The experts knows that he must ruff high (with the nine) at the second trick. This cannot cost anything, since all of the trumps except the ace are "equals."

Our hero leads a diamond to dummy and returns the eight of spades for a finesse. The eight holds the trick, since South can play the seven under it.

Declarer next leads the jack of spades from dummy, staying under this with the ten. He is still in dummy, and can take a third trump finesse to complete the job of picking up East's trumps.

The simple play of ruffing with the nine of trumps makes a difference of 1730 points.

DAILY QUESTION

Partner opens with two spades (forcing to game), and the next player passes. You hold: SK542 H9863 D1096 C92. What do you say?

ANSWER: Bid to notrump. You expect to show the spade support later, but must first show your weakness by the negative response.

Two short courses to start next week

Midland College will start two short courses next week, and register students for a third, James Bramlett, director of the Community Services Department, said.

The courses offered will be "How to Plan a Perfect Wedding" and belly dancing. Registration will be taken for "Introduction to Machine Shop for Engineers."

The wedding planning class will be offered June 1-3, from 7-10 p.m. each evening, in Room 101A of the Occupational/Technical Building. The fee is $12.

Instructor will be Kathleen Owen, fashion merchandising co-ordinator at MC. She has previously worked as assistant bridal consultant at Joske's of Texas in San Antonio.

The class will cover such details as planning and scheduling the wedding from invitations to thank-you notes, floral arrangements, attire for the wedding party, rehearsals, receptions, newspaper announcements and photography.

Karen Sharma will teach a class in belly dancing, starting June 3. The class will meet Monday and Thursday evenings from 7-9 p.m. through June 28. It will be conducted in the physical education building, and the fee is $16.

Belly dancing is primarily designed to to build muscle tone.

Registration for the machine shop class will be from 6-8 p.m. Tuesday, at the MC machine shop at Circle Drive and Franklin Street. Fee for the class is $72.

The course will begin June 7, meeting Monday and Tuesday evenings from 6:30-10:30 p.m. and Saturday mornings from 8 a.m. to noon.

Leon Taylor will teach the course, which is designed to familiarize engineers with the equipment, usage and capabilities of a machine shop.

More information may be obtained by calling the MC Department of Community Services at 684-7851, extensions 216 or 147, or visiting the office, Room 147-A in the Occupational/Technical Building.

Three area districts fail to file audits

AUSTIN — The Martin County Fresh Water Supply District No. 1 is one of three West Texas utility districts which have failed to comply with audit reporting and filing requirements.

The Martin County utility district, Pecos County Water Control and Improvement District No. 1 and Ward County Improvement District No. 3 have all been referred to state Attorney General John Hill by the Texas Water Rights Commission for possible legal action.

Action on the Loving County Water Improvement District No. 1 was continued to July 5, and Ward County Irrigation District No. 1 indicated by letter an audit has been filed as required.

Audits are required to be filed by the districts within 135 days of the fiscal year's close.

Six total districts were referred to Hill.



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Congress works to head off tax increase

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress is taking steps to head off a tax increase scheduled for July 1 that would cost a typical four-member American family earning $15,000 an extra $180 annually.

The Senate Finance Committee voted unanimously Thursday in favor of extending current tax cuts. The House has approved a similar bill.

If the antirecession tax cuts enacted last year are allowed to expire as scheduled on July 1, it would mean a $245 tax increase for a family of four earning $6,000 a year; a $204 hike for a couple earning $10,000, and a $151 increase for a single person with adjusted gross income of $10,000.

The Senate bill also has some bad news for wealthy investors and some good news for housewives and working parents.

Some of the provisions that have been used by investors to shield their incomes from taxation would be tightened, but not as much as by a bill passed by the House last year.

Working parents would be allowed a tax credit of up to $800 a year for certain childcare and household expenses necessary for both parents — or the sole parent — to work.

And for the first time, a housewife could qualify for tax-exempt treatment of contributions to a pension fund. This would be available only to persons whose spouses are not covered by a company retirement plan but who contribute to an Individual Retirement Account (IRA).

At a cost to the U.S. treasury of $40 million a year, the spouse's maximum IRA contribution of $1,500 a year could be increased to $2,000 for a joint retirement fund to cover husband and wife.

Extension of the tax cuts will allow current withholding rates from paychecks to continue. Here are the tax cuts that would be extended:

—Increases in the standard deduction, used by taxpayers who do not itemize, would be made permanent at a cost of $4.1 billion a year. The minimum is $1,700 for single persons and $2,100 for joint returns; the maximum is $2,400 for singles and $2,800 for joint returns.

—A $35 credit — which is subtracted directly from taxes owed — is provided for a taxpayer and each dependent at a cost of $9.6 billion. This would be extended through June 30, 1976, to allow the new Congress and the next president to gauge the economy before determining whether it should be renewed again.

As an alternative, a taxpayer could have a credit of 2 per cent of the first $9,000 of taxable income, or a maximum credit of $180.

—A "work bonus" for poor, working families with children would become permanent. Under this provision, costing $4.1 billion a year, a family is given a tax credit of up to 10 per cent of earned income up to $4,000. The benefit phases out at $8,000 income.

Also made permanent are reduced corporate taxes to benefit small business. The rate is 20 per cent on the first $25,000 of taxable income, 22 per cent on the next $25,000 and 48 per cent above $50,000.

Here are some other key provisions in the bill:

PRIVACY — Rules limiting White House, congressional and Justice Department access to tax returns would be strengthened. One provision could make news organizations liable to prosecution for receiving and printing private tax returns.

SHELTERS — Wealthy investors would find it less profitable to invest in oil-and-gas, movies, farming and other operations that provide quick deductions to offset regular income.

MINIMUM TAX — The minimum tax, designed to ensure that all wealthy persons pay some tax, would be strengthened. There still would be no assurance that some would not escape taxation.

GASOLINE TAX — A person could not deduct state and local gasoline taxes except to the extent they exceed $50.

HOME DEDUCTION — Many individuals now claim a deduction for a portion of the cost of maintaining a home on grounds they use it in their job. No deduction would be allowed unless the home is used regularly as a place of business or as a place where business is conducted with patients or customers.

SICK PAY — Current law exempts from taxes a portion of payments made by an employer to a sick worker. The bill would eliminate this and substitute a tax deduction of $100 a week for persons under 65 who retired with a permanent disability.

ENERGY — A family could save up to $225 in taxes by insulating the home, and up to $2,000 by installing a geothermal or solar-powered heating system. Similar tax breaks would be provided business.

RECYCLING — Companies that process recyclable metals, paper, textiles and glass would be allowed a tax credit.

2 men charged

HOUSTON (AP) — Two men have been charged after U.S. Customs agents seized 500 parrots, some of them diseased, after the birds were brought across the Rio Grande from Mexico.

Theodore Wink of Brownsville and Arnold Whitten of Cimarron, N.M., were arraigned Thursday before U.S. Magistrate William Mallett and charged with smuggling a prohibited bird.

Clifton L. Mentzer, regional director of the investigation here, said the birds were brought across the river south of Brownsville in five large wooden cages.

Violence renewed by murder of Moslem leader's sister

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Thirty-five persons were kidnaped, and unconfirmed reports said 11 Moslems were executed in Beirut today following the assassination of leftist Moslem leader Kamal Jumblatt's sister.

Heavy fighting was reported in northern Lebanon near the Syrian border, around the Christian hill town of Andket, between Christian and Moslem armored troops of the disintegrated Lebanese army. There was sporadic shelling into Christian and Moslem quarters of Beirut, and a police spokesman said at least 48 persons were reported killed and 96 wounded on all fronts during the night.

Right-wing leaders charged that the murder of Jumblatt's sister, Linda al-Atrash, was part of a plan to undermine President-elect Elias Sarkis' efforts to launch peace talks between Lebanon's warring Christians and Moslems.

A band of gunmen burst into the 55-year-old woman's apartment Thursday, killed her and wounded her two daughters.

The daughters, Noha, 27, and Samar, 18, were reported in critical condition. A report Thursday from Jumblatt's office said Noha was dead, but the hospital said she was alive.

Mrs. al-Atrash's apartment was in an area controlled by the right-wing Christian Phalange party, but Phalangist leaders denied that the killers were from their militia.

Two days earlier a moderate Christian political leader, Raymond Edde, was wounded in an assassination attempt in another Phalangist area. The independent newspaper An Nahar commented today: "There seems to be a group within Lebanon which is determined to blow up any peaceful settlement whenever it appears within reach."

The killing postponed for the second time a meeting between Jumblatt and Sarkis to discuss the Christian president-elect's effort to arrange an armistice and a roundtable political conference of the leaders of all the warring factions.

A spokesman said Jumblatt would be unable to meet Sarkis for several days because he would be busy with his sister's funeral at the family home in Mokhtara, in the central Lebanese mountains.

Beirut Radio broadcast an appeal from the leftist leader to his followers for calm.

"Our brothers and colleagues must abide by the moral values we cherish even though others may not," he said. "My sister is a martyr to honor and confidence in others and belief in the possibility of coexistence in Lebanon."

Roloff employes bar state workers

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (AP) — A state welfare worker said Thursday night that evangelist Lester Roloff's employes won't permit court-ordered inspections of his children's homes.

Dixie Huffman, institutional licensing representative here for the welfare department, said she and another worker were refused entry to the Anchor Home at Zapata. Margaret May, director of institutional licensing at Austin, and a state welfare attorney were turned back at the Rebekah Home here and the Lighthouse, on Padre Island, Huffman said.

The welfare workers were seeking the inspections under a restraining order issued Thursday in Austin.

Dist. Court Judge Walter Dunham sentenced Roloff to five days in jail here Wednesday and fined Roloff Enterprises, Inc., $250 for each of eight acts of contempt of court. He ruled that Roloff had disobeyed an Aug. 3, 1973, order allowing State Welfare Department employes to inspect his three homes.

The restraining order supposedly forcing Roloff and his employes to admit the inspectors Thursday was signed by Dist. Court Judge James Meyers of Austin at the request of Atty. Gen. John Hill.

Lawyers for Roloff said they plan to file for a writ of habeas corpus with the Texas Supreme Court on the first day of his sentence next week.

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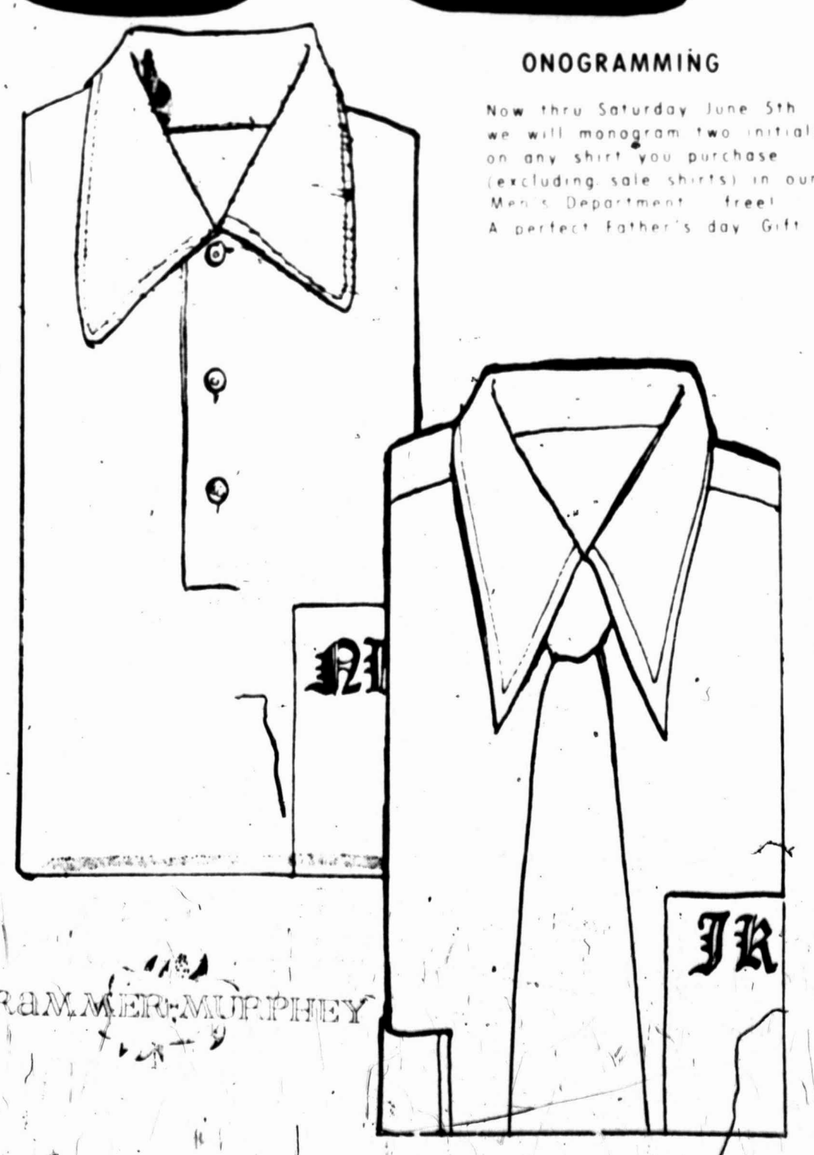
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R-T 'Trip' Night opens 10-game Cubs' homestand

Midland's Cubs launch a 10-game home stand at Cubs Stadium tonight, 7:30, against the East Division leading Lafayette Drillers and regardless of how the game comes out, it promises to be a big night for the fans.

It will be Reporter-Telegram Night at the park and four lucky fans will receive trips for two to Houston and a weekend trip to a four-game series between the Chicago Cubs and Houston Astros June 4-6, courtesy of the R-T and Midland Cubs.

Included will be round trip flights to Houston, two nights at the Marriott, where the Cubs make their home while in Houston, $50 in spending money and games between the Cubs and Astros Friday and Saturday nights plus a doubleheader Sunday.

ALL IT takes to qualify for the drawing is to fill out one of the coupons that appeared in the Metro edition of the Reporter-Telegram this week and deposit it at the R-T, Cubs Downtown office or at the ball park before the game tonight.

Even if everyone can't be lucky, tonight's game will provide a match up of last year's Texas League cochampions.

The Drillers, who last year won the East Division under Denny Sommers, who now manages Midland, once again appear to be the team to beat in the East.

Not only are the Drillers leading the East Division race, but in Reggie Walton (43 hits) and Craig Barnes (nine homers) have a couple of individual leaders according to latest Texas League statistics.

Top hitters are outfielder John Yeglinski (.359) and Jake Brown (.333). Also on the roster is former University of Texas star, Rick Bradley.

YEGLINSKI WAS a thorn in the side of Cubs' pitchers last year and age doesn't seem to have mellowed him any. John is 9-for-25 against the Cubs this year.

Cubs averages

Player	ab	r	h	2	3	4	rbi	avg.
Droege	135	25	45	11	2	5	27	.333
Ortiz	73	16	24	3	0	1	8	.328
Huisman	143	28	44	5	0	1	12	.308
Tyrone	131	28	39	7	0	7	29	.290
Thompson	112	15	32	2	0	0	9	.286
Putman	96	14	27	2	0	3	15	.281
Umfleet	108	17	30	3	1	2	17	.280
Franklin	41	7	10	2	1	0	5	.244
Gordon	107	7	25	4	1	3	13	.234
Verban	39	3	8	0	0	0	1	.205
Hrapmann	119	14	24	4	0	1	10	.202
Others	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000

Pitching	era	w-l-s	ip	er-r	ho	bb	so
Temple	1.95	3-0-3	27.2	7-6	17	11	22
Geisel	2.67	1-2-0	10.1	11-9	17	13	21
Doland	2.87	5-4-0	47	29-15	51	17	21
Junge	3.79	0-1-2	22.2	11-8	19	7	7
Rogers	3.34	4-4-0	56.2	26-21	60	12	26
Hamrick	4.19	6-3-0	62.1	31-29	51	38	44
Turner	6.39	0-4-0	38	33-13	19	15	9
Groover	8.39	0-0-0	16.1	23-17	24	9	0
Beckman	9.41	0-2-0	22	27-23	35	18	12

TEAM ERA 4.16
TEAM BATTING .272
Shutouts: Hamrick, El Paso 4-29 (Complete games: Hamrick 3, Turner 1, Rogers 5)



Chuck Rogers

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Westphal foul ignites Celtics

BOSTON (AP) — Boston's pro basketball fans are used to watching the Celtics destroy opposing teams with one explosive period. But rarely have they witnessed anything like what they saw in the second game of the 1976 National Basketball Association championship series.

With a capacity crowd of 15,320 screaming loudly Thursday night, the Celtics combined near-perfect offense and defense for the first five minutes of the third period, outscoring the jittery Phoenix Suns 20-2. After that, the Celtics had to put down only one belated Phoenix rally before registering a 105-90 victory and assuming a 2-0 lead in the nationally televised best-of-seven series.

"The crowd really got psyched," Phoenix' rookie center Alvan Adams said afterwards.

WHAT REALLY set the crowd afire was a deliberate foul called against former Celtics' backcourt man Paul Westphal with Boston leading 51-41 early in the third quarter.

Westphal was called for the rare infraction when he grabbed Boston's Jo Jo White from behind as the Celtics' guard headed for what appeared to be an easy layup after he had stolen the ball from his ex-teammate.

"When they saw their beloved Paul (until then still a favorite of the Boston fans even one year after his trade to Phoenix) do something they didn't like...it got the crowd rockin', it got the Celtics rockin', too," said Adams.

Phoenix Coach John MacLeod protested the call against Westphal and was tagged with a technical foul.

White, although infuriated, sank all three free throw attempts and the Celtics were winging.

White's steal had been preceded by a theft and an easy layup by Charlie Scott, and those two plays unglued the

(Continued on 4 B)



BATTLE SCENE

Cubs not as good as last year?

BY TED BATTLES

How many times this spring have you seen someone shake his head and complain, "The Cubs just aren't as good this year as they were last year."

If you think about it, they are right, you know. The Cubs aren't as good as they were last year. They're better, much better.

Thought that'd wake you up.

Now if you are talking about the Cubs in the last half of last season, that's another horse race.

But compared with a similar stage a year ago, this year's Midland Cubs are way ahead of the game. Coming up to May 28 a year ago, Midland had started to pick up the pace, but were still only 19-24. That was good for only third place behind Shreveport, which was 11 games ahead of Midland, traveling at a blistering 27-11 pace.

THE CUBS' top pitching winner was reliefer Bruce Sutter, a modest 3-2. Donnie Moore, who was to be called up to Chicago before the season was finished, was struggling at 3-4.

Bill Droege had a .313 average, but only eight runs batted in. Wayne Tyrone had seven homers and 18 rbi, but was hitting only .262.

Midland's first interdivisional skirmishing against Arkansas and Alexandria saw the Cubs on the short end 4-6-1. And the games were played at Cubs Stadium.

If anyone was thinking pennant, he was living in Shreveport.

So how do this year's Cubs, the ones "not as good as last year's team" stack up?

LET'S START with the pitching. Four pitchers already have equaled or bettered the three win tops with Wayne Doland at 5-0, Chuck Rogers 4-4 and Steve Hamrick 6-3 among the starters. In relief, Jay Temple has been a one man gang, 3-0 with six saves. A year ago, Sutter had just three saves at this stage.

At the plate, Droege is batting .333, but more important are his 27 rbi and 18 extra base hits. Tyrone not only has eight homers and 29 rbi, but has cut down on the number of strikeouts and boosted his average to .290.

Outfielder Jose Ortiz is off to another good start with a .328, but last year his best months didn't arrive until the weather warmed up.

Last year's pennant was won in the final 2 1-2 months and that will be the case again this year.

Coming off a 7-3 road trip, Midland is only 1 1-2 behind first place El Paso, a nice spot to be at this stage of the race.

BEFORE GOING on the recent Eastern swing, Manager Denny Sommers opined that from what he'd seen of the Western clubs, "El Paso looks like the one we'll have to stay close to."

Things weren't going too well then. The pitching was spotty, the hitting wasn't robust enough to make up the difference and nagging injuries weren't helping either.

But on the trip East against Lafayette and Shreveport, the pitchers found that elusive rascal, consistency. Even in losing, two were by one run, one taking 15 innings, and the only "bad" beating was that loss inflicted by Shreveport on Chuck Rogers. What was it, 3-1?

The first two or three months are devoted to jockeying for position. The race isn't run until the final two months, but a team can't afford to fall too far behind in the early going, if it is to have a chance. That is, unless they have a finish like Midland had last year.



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Chaps' Edmonds advances

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz.— Midland College moved into second place in the Men's National Junior College Tennis Tournament after action here Thursday, but Odessa College poses a major threat.

Jefferson State of Alabama owns the lead with 24 points, but does not have anyone left in the tournament. MC is second with 23 points while OC is third with 21 points.

Midland College has Derek Edmonds still alive in the singles action and Edmonds and Denis McKeown are alive in the doubles. Odessa College has two singles players alive and one doubles team, so they have the greatest point potential.

McKeown lost in the quarterfinals Thursday while Edmonds advanced to the semifinals where he will meet OC's Beeyong Sison today in a crucial match.

McKeown and Edmonds will also meet Cox and Anders of Tyler Junior College in the doubles semifinals today.

Men's Singles
Fifth Round: Denis McKeown, MC, def. Hans Muench, Malmi, 6-1, 6-3; Derek Edmonds, MC, def. Paul Griffith, Kansas 6-0, 6-3.
Quarterfinals: McKeown, lost to Perfecto Alina, OC, 7-5, 6-2; Edmonds def. Fayal Kahn, Anderson College, 6-3, 4-6, 6-4.
Men's Doubles
Fourth Round: McKeown-Edmonds def. Murphy-Hamilton, Ariz., 6-3, 6-1.
Quarterfinals: McKeown-Edmonds def. Lawson-Feliciano, Jefferson State, 7-6, 6-2.

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Garrett cools off Phils

Wayne Garrett vs. Tug McGraw.

"I'm saying to myself, 'don't try and pull him. Just try to go the other way,'" said Met pinch-hitter Garrett.

Two outs and the bases loaded. Ninth inning. Phils ahead 2-1.

"I remember playing with him and he's a good hitter," said ex-Met McGraw, working in relief.

The count is 2-2.

"With the bases loaded and two out, I don't look for the fastball," said Garrett.

"I tried to keep the ball away from him," said McGraw.

"There is no earthly way he'll give me a fastball," said Garrett.

"I tried to sneak the fastball by," admitted McGraw.

In comes the fastball. CRUNCH. Out goes the fastball. Three runs score and Garrett winds up on third with a triple. Mets win 5-2.

"My eyes really lit up when I saw that fastball," said Garrett.

"Sometimes they pop 'em up, sometimes they hit a line drive, sometimes they miss it," said McGraw. "It's a round ball and a round bat...and anything can happen."

There were only two other games played Thursday in the National League. Chicago beat St. Louis 2-1 and San Diego topped San Francisco 3-1.

The Phils built their 2-1 lead against Jerry Koosman on the strength of Bob Boone's RBI single in the fourth and Ollie Brown's homer in the sixth. Dave Kingman's 17th home run of the season, tops in the majors, accounted for the New York offense until the ninth.

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TV sports

Saturday

BASEBALL — Dodgers vs. Reds, 1:15 p.m., KMID. Rangers vs. Minnesota, 1:15 p.m., KMOM.

TENNIS — Italian Open, 4 p.m., KMID.

Sunday

BASKETBALL — Celtics vs. Suns, 12:30 p.m., KOSA.

TENNIS — Italian Open, 1 p.m., KMID.

BASEBALL — Rangers vs. Twins, 1:15 p.m., KMOM.

GOLF — Memorial Open, 3 p.m., KOSA.

SPORTS SCOREBOARD

Slow pitch

Lady of Guadalupe 301 3—7
Assembly in Christ 443 (12)—23
3B-Garcia, Armendarez, Torres (L). HR-Boyce, Gotcher (A).

Fannin Terrace Baptist 212 028 3—18
1st Baptist Boys 002 722 3—16
2B-Bass, Holcomb (F); 3B-Madison-2, White (F).

Latin Methodist 602 120 2—13
Church of Nazarene 131 100 0— 6
2B-Kimbell (C). HR-Franklin (D).

Dairy Queen 322 013 1—12
BWP inc. Inc 301 110 0— 5
2B-Stasey, Snow, Holt (D); 3B-Pierce (D), Salter, Chandler (B).

AMF Tuboscope 130 110—6
Optimist Club 121 534—16
2B-Moore (O); 3B-McEvoy, Wright (O).

Halliburton 010 233 2—11
HNG Oil 252 013 x—13
2B-Bustemonte, Shoen (H); Thompson (HNG); 3B-Bustemonte (H), Weisepape (HNG). HR-Jolly, Burr (HNG).

4-Square Gospel 207 65—20
Crestview Boys 200 00— 2
2B-Sorreu, Guzman (F); 3B-Pace (F).

Don's Poultry 301 035 (11)—23
Skelly Oil Co 510 401 0—11
2B-Koss (D), Wright, Smith (S); 3B-Kenrdick (D), Smith-2, Shaw (S). HR-Kendrick (D).

Parklea Baptist 194 604—24
Texas Plastics 561 002—14
2B-Wyatt, Roberts, Golson (P); Jiminez, Sanders, Herrera (T). HR-Roberts, Golson (P), Parker (T).

G Q Salmon 241 10—8
Crestview Men 136 26—18
2B-Boyd (G), Ramer, Cramer (C). 3B-Cramer, Holman (C).

Schumann 310 024 3—13
Rivas Cabinets 021 050 x— 8
2B-Green (S), Benevides, Hurt (R). HR-Weeks (S).

Watson Packers 031 310—10
J&J Air 130 (10)10—15
2B-Brockman (W), Zarate, Bonilla (J).

C&C Carpets 353 001 225—21
Snowhite Cleaners 203 153 020—16
2B-Prieto, Renden-2, Reyes, Salgado (C), Clingman (S). 3B-Salgado, Reyes (C), Mc. Hollingshed, Garrett, Gallemore (S). HR-Torres, Larez, Prieto, Salgado (C), Clingman-2, Moore-2, Smith, Gall, Gall (S).

st Texas A's 761 610 3—24
Drilco 711 641 0—20
2B-Bates (W), Loguria, Lane-2 (D). 3B-Hadley (W), Lane (D). HR-Roberts-2 (W), Witten-2 (D).

Little League

Tower American
Noel 18, Taylor 4
W—Chad Elliott. L—Joe William son. 2B—Billy Miles-2, Doug Cleere, Darrell Holmes, Ricky Wooten (T). Ricky Gavin, Chris Parker-2, Chip Parker, Joe Carrasco. HR—Billy Miles (T), Chris Parker-2, Carrasco, Steve Cantrell-2, Ricky Gavin, grand slam (N).

Tower National
Bears 24, USA 17
W—Glen Barrett. L—Eddie Majar. 2B—Rusty Stewart-3, Carl Price, Tony Vasquez-2, Darrin Webb-2, Joe Huneke, Mike Jacobs (B), Darrin Steed, Leland Franke, Tim Smith (L).

Central Texas
Tigers 13, Indians 9
W—Luna. L—Fother. 2B—Abbott, Pruitt, Fitting (T).

North Central American
Foy Boyd 4, Tipperary 3
W—David Stillwell. L—Gary Simmons. 2B—Trey Ethridge (T), Trey Martin (F).

North Central National
Rangers 16, Tigers 15
W—Burkhart. L—Teander. 2B—Reed (T), Smallwood, Griffin (R). HR—Holmes-2.

North Central Texas
Senators 13, Orioles 11
W—David Lawrence. L—Brad Wilson. 2B—Alison, Kevin McDonald, Mike Dubois (O), Dan Weeks, Lawrence (S). 3B—Brandon Stevens (O) more.

Tower Texas
Cubs 20, Cats 4
W—C. Kirkes. L—J. Varner. 2B—V. Thurman (Cubs).

Central American
Pioneer Natural Gas 39, First National 1
WP-Richard Merritt. LP-Matt Dill. 2B-Merritt-2, Barry Blackwell, Curt Holcomb-2, Byron Campbell, Jimmy Arthur, Craig Holland. P—Mike Foulds. F—3B-Steve Nichols. P—HR-Curt Holcomb-2, Blake Adams (P).

stern erican
Midland National 17, Core Lab 11
WP-Jim Gunnels. LP-Jimmy Johnson. 2B-Wayne Sims, Gunnels, Nathan Foreman-2. M—Jimmy Johnson (C). 3B-Mike McFadin (C). HR-Sims-2, Foreman, M. Johnson (C).

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OLTON, TEXAS
LIC. NO. TXGC-76-0088

Tennis

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (AP) — Results in Wednesday's matches of the 92nd NCAA Tennis Tournament.

Singles
Third Round

Richardo Ycaza, Houston, def. Chap Brown, Florida, 6-4, 6-2; Joao Soares, Pepperdine, def. Andy Lucchesi, Southern California, 6-3, 6-2; Matt Mitchell, Stanford, def. John Lucas, Maryland, 6-4, 6-1; Pat DuPre, Stanford, def. Bruce Nichols, UCLA, 6-0, 6-2; Kent Crawford, Utah, def. Chris Lewis, Southern California, 6-3, 6-2; Francisco Gonzalez, Ohio State, def. Paul Lockwood, Oklahoma, 6-3, 7-6; Bruce Manson, Southern California, def. Bill Matyastik, Trinity, 6-1, 6-4; Bill Brock, North Carolina, def. Jim Timmins, Trinity, 6-2, 7-6.

Peter Fleming, UCLA, def. Charles Ellis, Georgia, 6-4, 6-4; Tim Garcia, New Mexico, def. Gary Albertine, LSU, 6-3, 3-6, 6-0; Steve Wedderburn, Oklahoma City, def. John Sadri, N.C. State, 6-4, 7-6; Bill Scanlon, Trinity, def. Bob Fisher, Princeton, 6-4, 4-6, 6-4; Mark Mitchell, Stanford, def. Joe Meyers, San Jose St., 6-3, 6-4; Ferdi Taygan, UCLA, def. Mark Vines, Southern Methodist, 5-7, 6-1, 6-3; Bill Maze, Stanford, def. Chris Gunning, Pepperdine, 6-7, 6-1, 6-1; Joe Edles, Southern Methodist, def. Ross Walker, Houston, 4-6, 6-2, 6-4.

Doubles
Second Round

Bennett-Whitehead, Brigham Young, def. Delaney-Von Dohlen, Georgia, 4-6, 7-6, 6-2; Brock-Dixon, North Carolina, def. Clark-Headley, 7-5, 6-7, 6-3; Eagleton-Martinez, Miami, def. Deuer-Kaiser, Alabama, 6-3, 2-6, 7-6; Reider-Nunez, Texas, def. Sadri-Dunn, N.C. State, 6-4, 6-2; Meyers-McNeil, San Jose St., def. Lockwood-Crozier, Oklahoma, 6-4, 6-4; Luchesi-Newberry, Southern California, def. Delaney-Bihrmstedt, SMU, 6-3, 6-3, 6-3; Wedderburn-Morgan, Oklahoma City, def. Gorman-Gannon, LSU, 6-4, 7-6; Fleming-Taygan, UCLA, def. Morris-Hunter, Pepperdine, 6-4, 4-6, 6-4.

Nassim-Kerner, Brigham Young, def. Brown-Pitts, Florida, 6-4, 7-6; Prock-Denton, Texas, def. Saunders-Gibson, Oklahoma City, 7-5, 7-6; Ellis-Dick, Georgia, def. Hassenbusch-Stein, North Carolina, 6-4, 7-6; DuPre-Marx, Stanford, def. Mauk-Crawford, Utah, 6-1, 6-4; Crawford-Harden, Texas Christian, def. Simpson-Ludger, S. Illinois-Edwardsville, 7-5, 7-6; Walker-Lawrence, Houston, def. Hauche-Falois, South Carolina, 6-4, 6-4; Soares-Gunning, Pepperdine, def. Edles-Guerry, SMU, 6-4, 6-4; Mitchell-Lewis, Southern California, def. Friedel-Ettenbeck, Michigan, 7-6, 6-3.

Pro hockey

WORLD HOCKEY ASSOCIATION
(Playoff finals)
Winnipeg 9, Houston 1. Winnipeg wins series 4-0

Houston 1 1 0—2
Winnipeg 3 4 2—9
First Period—1, Winnipeg, Hull 22 (Ford, Nasson) 5:37. 2, Houston, Taylor 2 (Labossiere, Marty Howe) 9:45. 3, Winnipeg, Kelly 6 (Ford, Hull) 10:22. 4, Winnipeg, Moffat 3 (Sjoberg, Ford) 11:21. Penalties—Ford, Win, 3'; Taylor, Hou, 4:08; G. Howe, Hou, 5:12; Svanda, Win, 8:23; Tonelli, Hou, 10:58; Hillman, Win, 10:58; Beaudin, Win, 13:14; Schella, Hou, 19:25.
Second Period—5, Winnipeg, Kelly 7 (Lindstrom, Sullivan) 1:37. 6, Winnipeg, Hedberg 22 (Nasson, Hull) 3:31. 7, Winnipeg, Hedberg 23 (Nasson, Hull) 9:19. 8, Winnipeg, Sullivan 3 (Hillman, Ford) 12:14. Penalties—Marty Howe, Hou, 3:40; Schella, Hou, 13:12; Hillman, Win, 13:40; Taylor, Hou, 19:18.
Third Period—9, Winnipeg, Sullivan 4 (Ford, Robinson) 3:33. 10, Winnipeg, Gurdon, 7, Robinson, Kelly) 9:30. Penalty—Marty Howe, Hou, 9:30.
Shots on goal—Houston 7-5-5—13. Winnipeg 12-12-9—33.
Goalies—Houston, Grahame. Winnipeg, Davey. A—13,386.

Pro basketball

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION
(Best of 7 finals)
Thursday
Boston 105, Phoenix 90; Boston leads 2-0

Sunday
Boston at Phoenix

Wednesday
Boston at Phoenix

PHOENIX 98
Perry 5-12 0-0 10, Hearn 5-10 1-1 11, Adams 4-11 0-0 8, Roberts 7-13 4-4 18, Aleksinas 1-4 0-0 2, Kauffman 1-3 0-0 2, Kazeck 2-6 1-2 5, Van Arsdale 1-3 0-0 2, Bibby 7-15 2-2 16, Hawkins 2-5 0-0 4, Dumpert 0-1 0-0 0, Totals 36 8-9 98

BOSTON 105
Nelson 2-5 0-0 4, Silas 7-13 0-2 12, Cowens 7-14 3-4 17, Wilkens 2-7 0-0 4, Scott 4-14 4-6 12, Havlicek 5-14 5-5 15, Nielson 0-2 0-0 0, Kuberski 0-0 0-0 0, Kelley 2-5 0-0 4, McDonald 0-0 0-0 0, Buse 1-2 0-0 2, Anderson 5-9 0-0 10, Totals 35 12-19 105

Phoenix	25	16	16	33—90
Boston	24	22	34	25—105

Total fouls—Phoenix 27, Boston 31. Fouled out—Scott, Fechtmann, Phoenix. Coach McLeod. A—13,920.

Minor leagues

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Charleston at Memphis, rain
Toledo 6-6, Rochester 4-4
Rhode Island 9, Syracuse 6
Tidewater 5, Richmond 2

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE
Tucson at Spokane, rain
Phoenix 12, Tacoma 6
Sacramento 7, Salt Lake 6

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Tulsa 12, Iowa 3
Omaha 4, Oklahoma City 3
Denver 10, Evansville 4
Wichita 5, Indianapolis 3

SOUTHERN LEAGUE
Atlanta, N.L. 6, Southern All-Stars 1

EASTERN LEAGUE
Three Rivers 6, Reading 0
Quebec City 6, Williamsport 5
Berkshire 4, Bristol 2
Waterbury 6-8, West Haven 1-5

Golf

DUBLIN, Ohio (AP) — First round scores Thursday in the $200,000 Memorial Golf Tournament on the 7,072-yard, par 36-36—72 Muirfield Village Golf Club course (a-denotes amateur):

Don Bies	35-33—68
Hubert Green	33-34—67
Gibby Gilbert	33-35—68
Jack Nicklaus	35-36—71
Jerry McGee	35-36—71
Hale Irwin	35-36—71
Roger Maltbie	36-35—71
Howard Twitty	36-36—72
Lou Graham	35-37—72
Johnny Miller	36-36—72
Bob Menne	38-34—72
Larry Nelson	37-36—73
John Schlee	38-35—73
Julius Boros	38-35—73
Ed Sneed	36-37—73
Charles Coody	38-35—73
Joe Inman	36-37—73
Bob Wynn	37-36—73
Allen Miller	37-36—73
Gay Brewer	38-36—74
Tom Kite	37-37—74
Bill Rogers	39-35—74
John Schroeder	37-37—74
Jerry Pate	41-33—74
Lyn Lott	35-39—74
Alan Tapie	36-38—74
Don Iverson	37-37—74
Tom Shaw	37-37—74
Ben Crenshaw	37-37—74
Fred Marti	38-37—75
Terry Diehl	38-37—75
Bob E. Smith	39-36—75
Miller Barber	39-36—75
Mark Hayes	39-36—75
Al Geiberger	39-36—75
Dennis Meyer	39-36—75
Eddie Pearce	39-36—75
Bob Murphy	39-36—75
Bob Shearer	39-36—75
Grier Jones	39-36—75
Takaphi Murakami	39-36—75
Sam Snead	39-36—75
Ron Cerrudo	39-36—75
Bobby Nichols	39-36—75
Gil Morgan	39-36—75
Barry Jaeckel	39-36—75
Bruce Lietzke	39-36—75
Bruce Devlin	39-36—75
Mike Morley	39-36—75
Rod Funseth	39-36—75
Victor Regalado	39-36—75
Dave Stockton	39-36—75
Homero Blancas	39-36—75
Bobby Mitchell	39-36—75
Tom Weiskopf	39-36—75
Leonard Thompson	39-36—75
Bruce Crampton	39-36—75
Larry Hadkins	39-36—75
Andy Norris	39-36—75
Gary Groh	39-36—75
David Graham	39-36—75
Gary Mellord	39-36—75
Pat Fitzsimons	39-36—75
Jim Simons	39-36—75
Bobby Walzel	39-36—75
Bob Gilder	39-36—75
George Cadie	39-36—75
Steve Melnyk	39-36—75
Mike McGullough	39-36—75
Mike Hill	39-36—75
Tom Jenkins	39-36—75
Fred Ridley	39-36—75
Gary Koch	39-36—75
Forrest Fezler	39-36—75
Lee Trevino	39-36—75
Kermit Zarley	39-36—75
Butch Baird	39-36—75
Bobby Cole	39-36—75
Mac McLendon	39-36—75
Mark Feerkman	39-36—75
Ed Dougherty	39-36—75
Bob Dickson	39-36—75
Art Wall	39-36—75
Dean Refram	39-36—75
Jim Masserio	39-36—75
Larry Hinson	39-36—75
Tommy Aaron	39-36—75
George Burns	39-36—75
Dave Douglass	39-36—75
Dave Newport	39-36—75
Bud Allin	39-36—75

BALTIMORE (AP) — Following is the complete listing of Thursday's opening round results from the Ladies Professional Golf Association Tournament here:

Laura Baugh	72-76-68
Hollis Stacy	72-77-69
Gerda Boykin	74-77-69
Betty Burfeindt	75-76-70
Joann Prentice	74-77-70
Carole Jo Skala	74-77-70
Jan Stephenson	74-77-70
Marlene Hagge	76-75-70
Judy Melvin	76-75-70
Judy Rankin	76-75-70
Kathy Ahern	76-75-70
Gerri Valentine	76-75-70
Chako Higuchi	76-75-70
Ruth Jessen	76-75-70
Nancy Mc Kay	76-75-70
Kathy McMullen	76-75-70
Beth Solomon	76-75-70
Kay Cockerill	76-75-70
Pam Barnett	76-75-70
Marie Breer	76-75-70
Clifford Ann Creed	76-75-70
Mary Horner	76-75-70
Beverly Klass	76-75-70
Bonnie Lauer	76-75-70
Kathy Martin	76-75-70
Debbie Meister	76-75-70
Sharon Miller	76-75-70
Sandra Post	76-75-70
Rene Powe	76-75-70
Debbi Rhodes	76-75-70
Mardell Wilkins	76-75-70
Donna Young	76-75-70
Jane Blalock	76-75-70
Betty Ferguson	76-75-70
Marlene Floyd	76-75-70
Mary Mills	76-75-70
M.J. Smith	76-75-70
Amy Alcott	76-75-70
Janet Auns	76-75-70
Joyce Benson	76-75-70
Sandra Burns	76-75-70
Mary Lou Crocker	76-75-70
Jan Ferraris	76-75-70
Shirley Hamlin	76-75-70
Sandra Haynie	76-75-70
Pam Higgins	76-75-70
Kathy Hite	76-75-70
Karolyn Kemmer	76-75-70
Judy Kimba	76-75-70
Sally Little	76-75-70
Sandra Palmer	76-75-70
Mary Bea Porter	76-75-70
Penny Pulz	76-75-70
Joann Washam	76-75-70
Maria Astrologes	76-75-70
Susan Brownee	76-75-70
Kathy Cornelius	76-75-70
Duggan	76-75-70
Carol Mann	76-75-70
Sandra Spuzich	76-75-70
Betty Stone	76-75-70
Peggy Wilson	76-75-70
Mickie Anderson	76-75-70
Patty Berg	76-75-70
Gloria Ehrer	76-75-70
Dot Germain	76-75-70
Sharron Moran	76-75-70
Joyce Kazmierski	76-75-70
A Yu Tu	76-75-70
Roberta Albers	76-75-70
Susie Berning	76-75-70
Susan Dounce	76-75-70

Sports in brief

TENNIS
ROME (AP) — Harold Solomon of Silver Spring, Md., defeated Brian Gottfried of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., 6-4, 7-5 to become the first American to reach the quarterfinals of the Italian Open Tennis Championships.
DUESSELDORF, West Germany (AP) — Bjorn Borg of Sweden beat Antonio Munoz of Spain 6-4, 6-3 to move into the quarterfinals of the $50,000 Duesseldorf International Grand Prix Tennis Tournament.

AUTO RACING
CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Janet Guthrie became the first woman to qualify for a major stock car race when she made the field for Sunday's World 600.

HORSE RACING
NEW YORK (AP) — Honorable Miss, $2.80, won the $25,000 Belmont Purse at Belmont Park by six lengths over Lacheesis.
BALTIMORE (AP) — Aiza, $5.20, won the feature race at Pimlico by 3 lengths over Bridget O.
BOSTON (AP) — Beating Drum, $4.40, took a three-length victory over Cruise Chief in the headliner at Suffolk Downs.
CAMDEN, N.J. (AP) — Mustang Gal, $9.80, won the top event at Garden State Park by three-quarters of a length over Sable Cape.
CHICAGO (AP) — Tap Dents, $7.20, won the $39,250 Hawthorne Bicentennial Stakes by five lengths over Milwaukee Avenue at Hawthorne Park.
ALBANY, Calif. (AP) — Thirteenth Hope, $4.80, romped to a seven-length victory over Right Arrow in the feature at Golden Gate Fields.
INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Victorian Prince, 7-to, scored a three-quarter of a length victory over Terete in the $25,000 Carson Purse at Hollywood Park.

Pro transactions

FOOTBALL
National Football League
SEATTLE SEAHAWKS — Reggie Brian, tight end; Steve Duncanson, guard; John Neuman, defensive tackle; Clifton Mathus and Lydell Williams, running backs, signed as free agents.
CANADIAN FOOTBALL LEAGUE
HAMILTON TIGER-CATS — William Hairston and Mike McCoy, defensive backs, signed.

BASEBALL
National League
MONTREAL EXPOS — Steve Rogers, pitcher, placed on 21-day disabled list and Steve Dunning, pitcher, purchased from the Denver Bears of the American Association.

HOCKEY
National Hockey League
WASHINGTON CAPITALS — Rick Green, defenseman, picked first in the amateur draft, signed.

Little league

Western National
Mallard 18, Starr Gas 1
WP-Janson Sly. LP-Terry Legendre. 2B-Banks, (S); Paula Robbins-2, Charlie Igore, Eric Ezell, Dirk Westbrook (M).

stern Texas
Mallard 16, Sat Starr Gas 10
WP-Roger Sanders. LP-J. Niedecken. 2B-Merriott, Longavaugh, Johnson, Sanders (M); Nail, Niedecken (S).
Northern Texas
Orioles 7, Lions 6
W—Fred Kennedy. L—Edgar. 2B—Mike Ray (O); M. J. Miller, Mike Makowsky (L). 3B—James Adams (O).
Eastern American
Exchange Club 16, First Savings 15
W—Ochoa. L—Holloway. 2B—Marcus Roberts (E); Leonard Harrison, Ray Longoria (F). 3B—Tommy Dewitt (F). HR—Scott Carrell-2, Marcus Roberts-2 (E); Moose Fuentez 2, Longoria (F).

Crane captures AA title

FABENS — Crane closed out its baseball season by winning the AA - regional title with a 9-4 victory over Fabens to sweep the best-of-three series here Thursday.

Mike Roseberry homered for the Cranes to back up the pitching of Tim Riddle as Crane finished 9-7 for the year.

Riddle tripled in his own behalf while Mark Evans doubled and Brett Evans went 3-for-4.

Crane	001	503	0—9 11 3
Fabens	011	020	0—4 7 4

Riddle, Hatfield (6) and Black; Martinez, Slape (6) and Olivas. Winner—Riddle. L—Martinez. HR—Roseberry, Crane.

CHICAGO	ab	r	h	bi
Lemon, cf	5	0	1	0
Gaetz, rf	5	0	1	0
Dent, ss	5	1	2	0
BDwinnig, dh	4	1	0	0
LJohnson, 1b	4	1	2	1
Bradford, rf	4	0	0	0
Wstein, 3b	4	0	1	0
Yanes, 2b	4	0	0	0
Essian, c	3	0	1	0
Barrios, p	0	0	0	0
DHamelin, p	0	0	0	0
Total	38	3	9	1

CALIFORNIA	ab	r	h	bi
Remy, 2b	3	1	1	1
Tyhoud, rf	4	1	2	0
Bochte, 1b	4	1	2	0
Melton, dh	4	0	1	0
LStanton, cf	4	0	0	0
Rofackson, 3b	4	1	1	1
Eichhorn, c	3	0	0	0
Chalk, ss	4	0	0	0
Tanana, p	1	0	0	0
Total	35	4	7	3

Chicago	000	021	000	—	3
California	010	020	20x	—	5

E—Rofackson, DP—Chicago 1, California 1, 2B—Dent, Melton, SB—Remy, Bonds.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Jefferson	4	2	1	1	2	1
Barrios, L, 0-1	3	5	4	4	1	2
DHamelin	2	2	0	0	0	1
Tanana, W, 1-0	9	7	3	3	3	5

T—2:40. A—1,520.

Duncanville beats Bobcats

SAN ANGELO — Steve Winger gets another chance today after losing the decision in San Angelo's 2-1 AAAA second round playoff loss to defending state champion Duncanville Thursday.

It was the Bobcats' first loss in four games and another today would usher the 5-4A champions from the playoffs.

Keith Creel pitched six hit ball for his 12th win of the season as Leland Creel's double in the third plated what proved to be the winning run.

After two rainouts in Duncanville, the series was shifted to San Angelo for Thursday's game, but Duncanville batted as the home team.

Norman Boss was scheduled to pitch for Duncanville in today's 2 p.m. tilt while Winger (12-4) goes for the Bobcats and if a second game is necessary, John Jeschke will pitch for the Bobcats, although he pitched 3 2-3 innings of relief Thursday.

Muirfield whips the pros

DUBLIN, Ohio (AP) — Muirfield Village came to grips with pro golf's hotshots for the first time Thursday. With few exceptions, it was no contest. The course won.

Jack Nicklaus' $7 million project even turned on its creator, depriving him of a share of the lead with Don Bies with a bogey-double bogey finish.

Shortly after his 68, four under par over the 7,072 yards that once served as Nicklaus' childhood hunting grounds, Bies offered tips on how to handle the 2-year-old monster.

"You have to be conservative. You have to think defensively. You have to lag every putt, even uphill," observed the quiet 16-year veteran, a single shot up on leading money-winner Hubert Green.

Gibby Gilbert, stalking a second consecutive victory, lost a share of the lead with a double bogey at 17 and was two off the pace.

Despite his horrendous finish—"I played like a yo-yo"— Nicklaus was one of just seven to master par in the field of 94. He was at 71 with Jerry McGee, Hale Irwin and Roger Maltbie.

Caught in the course's treelined, lake-filled vices were some of the game's biggest names. Bruce Crampton had 77. So did Tom Weiskopf. Lee Trevino needed a 15-foot par putt on 18 to crack 80.

"I hit every fairway, had no three-putt greens, but the balls I brought today were thirsty. I hit four of them in the water," cracked Trevino.

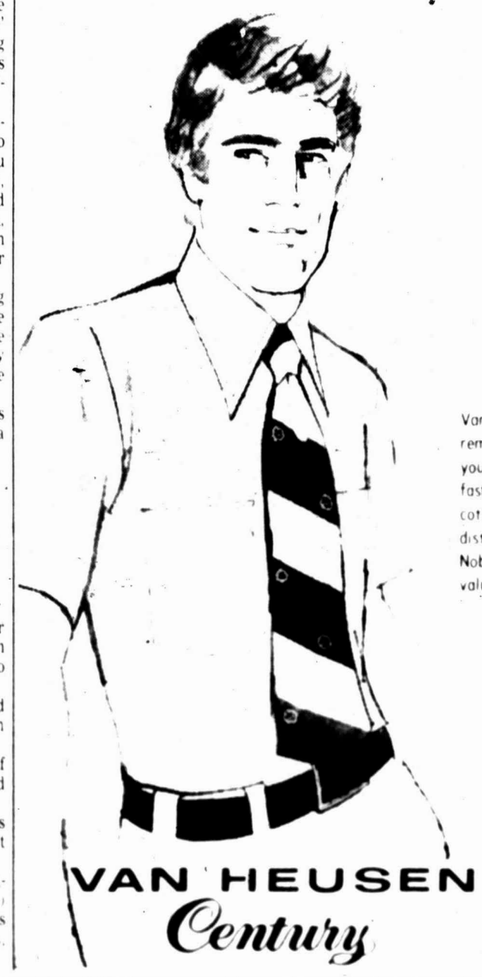
THE SCORES were so high—16 at 80 or higher—in the warm, sunny weather that a 157 was the projected cut figure today. That would be a whopping 10 strokes higher than the year's previous high, 147 at the Heritage.

Bies, 38, said his was a shakey lead, considering the new course's toughness. "Look at Jack today. That can happen if you get three or four under. You don't feel very secure. You have to work all the way."

The leader hit every fairway and missed just two greens.

Bies closed with a rush. He assembled three birdies and an eagle and played in the final six holes in four under par.

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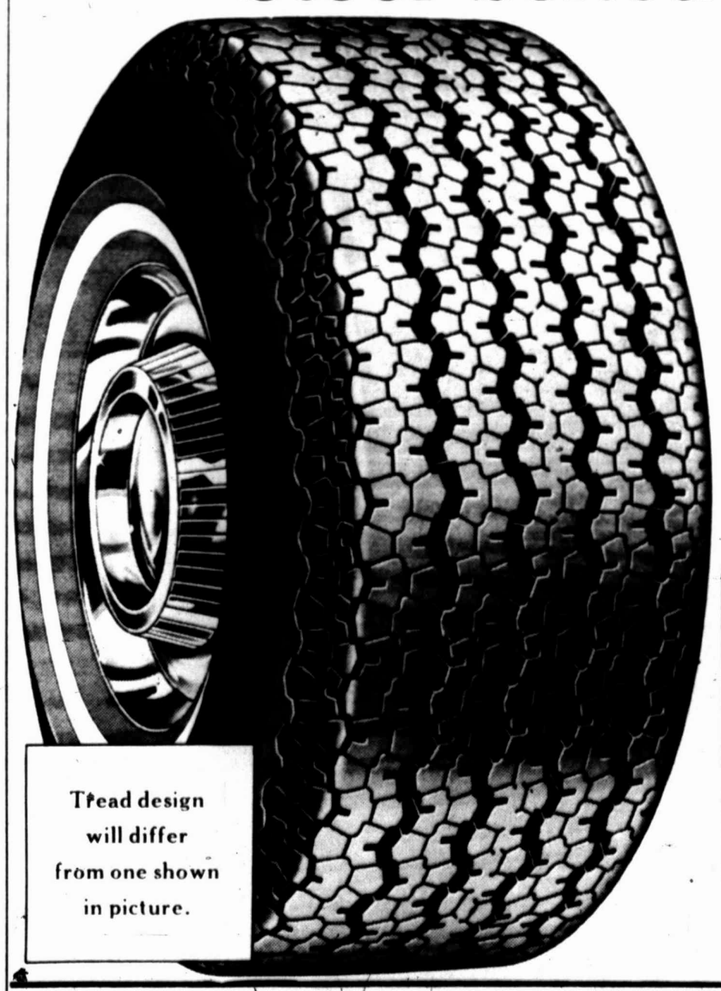
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ER70-14	185/70-14	$59	$31	2.74	$28
FR70-14	195/70-14	$63	$35	2.93	$28
GR70-14	205/70-14	$67	$37	3.08	$30
HR70-14	215/70-14	$73	$42	3.33	$31
GR70-15	205/70-15	$72	$41	3.13	$31
HR70-15	215/70-15	$79	$46	3.35	$33

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Sundberg, Fregosi hit big blows for Texas

ARLINGTON, Tex. (AP) — So much for the Kansas City hex over the Texas Rangers.

Lefthander Joe Hoerner, a 39-year-old journeyman who was released by Kansas City in 1974, came back to haunt his former teammates Thursday night with a brilliant relief stint and suddenly the Rangers are just a half game behind the Royals in the American League Western Division.

Texas used catcher Jim Sundberg's one-out bases loaded single to defeat the Royals 5-4 in the 10th inning of a suspended game and the Rangers tripped the visitors 6-4 in the regularly scheduled second game.

DESIGNATED hitter Jim Fregosi knocked in three runs with a homer and a single in the second game and Hoerner came on strong when Ranger starter Bill Singer weakened.

"I went two and one third innings and that's the longest I've pitched since I can remember," said Hoerner. "I was really up for those guys. You always want to beat a team which releases you. I wanted to beat them bad."

Hoerner yielded just two hits as he gained his third save of the year. Singer is now 4-1.

"I'm throwing the ball better than I have in two or three years," said Hoerner. "I came to spring training without a job and (Manager) Frank Lucchesi gave me a chance. I've had to impress people every time out to make this team."

Hoerner throws with a peculiar sidearm motion because a doctor told him an overhand motion might damage his heart.

"I'm throwing the ball just about as hard as I can remember throwing it," said Hoerner. "I think the race in our division will go down between these two clubs and the winner will be the team that comes up with the best pitching."

THE FIRST game was suspended early Thursday morning because of a curfew with the game tied 4-4 after nine innings. Sundberg picked a Kansas City runner off second base in the top of the 10th inning then delivered the game winning blow with Roy Howell on third base.

"If I had to pick a game outside the opener that was the most important one of the season, it would be that one inning," said Lucchesi. "We had to have that (suspended) game. If the Royals had swept us tonight, we would have been four and one half games behind them."

Kansas City had won four games in a row this year over Texas before Thursday night and defeated them 14 of 18 times in 1975.

Hi Junior begins campaign

The Hi-Junior Baseball League opens play tonight in American League games while the National League teams wait until Monday to open the season.

In games tonight at Simon Field, The TriService Drillers take on the Kent Oil Cowboys at 6 p.m. followed by the game between the Mustang Mud Mustangs and the East Side Lions.

Games Saturday find the Cowboys taking on the O'Neal Shamrocks at 3:30 p.m. The Drillers and Lions square off in the 6 p.m. contest followed by the Mustangs-Shamrock tilt at 8 p.m.

National League action opens Monday with the A.W. Thompson Tigers taking on the Western Astros in the 6 p.m. game.

The Alpine Oil Patriots open the season Tuesday at 6 p.m.

Arizona up in arms

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Arizona legislative leaders have begun steps to change a scheduled Arizona State-UCLA football game now set to be played Sept. 7, which is the state's primary election day.

Leaders of both political parties, unaware of the change from the original Sept. 11 date, were deeply disturbed Thursday by the scheduling move, made to accommodate demands of the American Broadcasting Co.

The leaders said the traffic tie-up from 4 p.m. MST until game time at 5 p.m. would virtually halt voter traffic to precincts in Scottsdale, Mesa and Tempe.

It additionally was feared that thousands of workers, unable to get to the polls during the day, would either attend the game or stay glued to the television set at home, rather than go to the polls. The traditionally heavy voting takes place from 4 p.m. until the polls close three hours later.

"WHY IN the world did they schedule the game on election day," asked Senate President Bob Stump, D-Tolleson. "That's really going to mess us up."

House Speaker Stan Akers, R-Phoenix, noted that allure of what promises to be a first-rate football game may be more than many voters can resist.

ASU finished the season ranked second in the nation and UCLA was No. 6.

EDITORIAL

from Jacksonville Daily Progress
Jacksonville, Texas
March 29, 1976

Jerry Sadler for commissioner

Vital to the consumers of Texas is the race for Democratic nomination for a place on the Texas Railroad Commission. Theis commission regulates railroad freight rates, rules the oil and gas industry and more recently has been given the task of determining the price homes and businesses pay for natural gas used in heating and other uses. The price the electric utilities pay for gas they burn in generation plants also is up to the regulatory body.

There are some able candidates in the race, but none more knowledgable than Jerry Sadler, from neighboring Anderson County. His whole career has been one of dedication to the good of the people, with fairness to the railroads and oil companies as well. He was a member of the Railroad Commission until he resigned to enlist in the U.S. Army as a private in World War II. He distinguished himself, ended the millitary career as a lieutenant colonel.

Jerry Sadler served 10 years as Texas Land Commissioner, looking after the business of the state with credit and courage. He is forthright, sincere, courageous and able, and his return to the commission would be a tonic for good government.

There'll be no scandal involving payoffs from big companies, for Jerry Sadler accepts no political contributions. That leaves him free, if elected, to decide issues on merits rather than favoritism.

Election of Jerry Sadler to the Railroad Commission would indeed be refreshing for Texas. BHB

Pol. ad paid for by Friends of Jerry Sadler, John Younger, chmn. P.O. Box 502

National league boxes

ST LOUIS — CHICAGO

ST LOUIS	ab r h bi	CHICAGO	ab r h bi
Brock lf	[illegible]	Monday cf	[illegible]
Kessinger ss	[illegible]	Cardenal lf	[illegible]
MAnderson ph	[illegible]	Madlock 3b	[illegible]
Harris 2b	[illegible]	JMorales rf	[illegible]
KHrandz 1b	[illegible]	Mitterwald 1b	[illegible]
Simmons c	[illegible]	Trillo 2b	[illegible]
RSmith rf	[illegible]	Swisher c	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

St Louis 010 000 000— 1
Chicago 100 100 00x— 2

[illegible]

NEW YORK — PHILADELPHIA

[illegible]

New York [illegible]
Philadelphia [illegible]

[illegible]

SAN FRANCISCO — SAN DIEGO

[illegible]

San Francisco [illegible]
San Diego [illegible]

[illegible]

Western Soph league opens

The Western Sophomore League will open its season Saturday at Melzer Field and Ulmer Park.

At 2:30 p.m. the Eubanks Pistons will play the Lario Oilers while the Pennzoil Rufneks will meet the Western Optimists at 5:15 p.m. The schedule will end at 8 p.m. when the Permian Rebels take on the Pokice Department Chiefs.

League president is Bill Bateman.

American league boxes

FIRST GAME — KANSAS CITY — TEXAS

Kansas City 000 100 021 0— 4
Texas 010 201 000 1— 5

[illegible]

SECOND GAME — KANSAS CITY — TEXAS

Kansas City 210 000 001— 4
Texas 000 600 02x— 6

[illegible]

CLEVELAND — NEW YORK

CLEVELAND	ab r h bi	NEW YORK	ab r h bi
Manning rf	4 1 1 0	Rivers cf	[illegible]
Blanks 2b	4 1 1 0	RWhite lf	[illegible]
BBell 3b	2 0 0 0	Munson c	[illegible]
Pruitt 3b	1 0 0 0	Chambliss 1b	[illegible]
Carty dh	[illegible]	Piniella dh	[illegible]
Hendrick lf	[illegible]	GNettles 3b	[illegible]
Spikes rf	[illegible]	Dempsey rf	[illegible]
Howard 1b	2 0 0 0	Randolph 2b	[illegible]
JPowell 1b	[illegible]	FStanley ss	[illegible]
Ashby c	3 0 0 0	Gamble ph	[illegible]
Peterson p	[illegible]	Alomar ss	[illegible]
Bibby p	[illegible]	RMay p	[illegible]
LaRoche p	[illegible]	Tidrow p	[illegible]
		Lyle p	[illegible]
Total	34 3 8 3	Total	35 3 8 3

Cleveland 000 300 200— 5
New York 000 120 000— 3

[illegible]

BOSTON — MILWAUKEE

BOSTON	ab r h bi	MILWAUKEE	ab r h bi
RMiller lf	[illegible]	Sharp rf	[illegible]
Dillard 3b	[illegible]	Money 3b	[illegible]
Cooper dh	[illegible]	Porter c	[illegible]
Petrocelli 3b	[illegible]	Hansen dh	[illegible]
Fisk c	[illegible]	GScott 1b	[illegible]
Lynn cf	[illegible]	Bevacqua ph	[illegible]
Yastrzmski 1b	[illegible]	Lezcano lf	[illegible]
Rice ph	[illegible]	Yount ss	[illegible]
DEvans rf	[illegible]	GThomas cf	[illegible]
Burleson ss	[illegible]	PGarcia 2b	[illegible]
DGriffin 2b	[illegible]	Darwin ph	[illegible]
Jenkins p	[illegible]	TJohnson b	[illegible]
		Broberg p	[illegible]
		Augustine p	[illegible]
		ERodrgez p	[illegible]

Boston 000 000 110— 2
[illegible] 100 000 000— 1

[illegible]

MINNESOTA — OAKLAND

MINNESOTA	ab r h bi	OAKLAND	ab r h bi
Bostock cf	[illegible]	North cf	[illegible]
Hisle lf	[illegible]	Campneris ss	[illegible]
Carew 1b	[illegible]	Baylor lf	[illegible]
Braun 3b	[illegible]	McMullen 1b	[illegible]
Wynegar c	[illegible]	MAlexandr pr	[illegible]
Ford rf	[illegible]	Tenace ph	[illegible]
Kusick dh	[illegible]	Hosley c	[illegible]
Oliva ph	[illegible]	BWilliams dh	[illegible]
McKay pr	[illegible]	Bando 3b	[illegible]
Randall 2b	[illegible]	CWashgtn rf	[illegible]
Brye ph	[illegible]	Garner 2b	[illegible]
Terrell 2b	[illegible]	Haney c	[illegible]
Gomez ss	[illegible]	Lintz pr	[illegible]
Blyleven p	[illegible]	Tovar lf	[illegible]
		MTorrez p	[illegible]
		Fingers p	[illegible]
Total	34 3 9 3	Total	29 5 8 3

Minnesota 010 200 000— 3
Oakland 200 010 20x— 5

[illegible]

BALTIMORE — DETROIT

BALTIMORE	ab r h bi	DETROIT	ab r h bi
Singleton rf	[illegible]	LeFlore cf	[illegible]
Belanger ss	[illegible]	MStanley 1b	[illegible]
Grich 2b	[illegible]	Staub rf	[illegible]
ReJackson rf	[illegible]	AJohnson	[illegible]
LMay dh	[illegible]	Freehan dh	[illegible]
Harper pr	[illegible]	Wockenfuss c	[illegible]
Muser 1b	[illegible]	Ogilvie ph	[illegible]
Blair cf	[illegible]	Kimm c	[illegible]
DeCinces 3b	[illegible]	ARodrgez 3b	[illegible]
DDuncan c	[illegible]	JThmpsn ph	[illegible]
Holtzman p	[illegible]	Veryzer ss	[illegible]
DMiller p	[illegible]	Scrivener 3b	[illegible]
		Manuel 2b	[illegible]
		Meyer ph	[illegible]
		Coleman p	[illegible]
Total	33 4 9 3	Total	[illegible]

Baltimore 200 001 100— 4
Detroit 010 200 000— 3

[illegible]

Fight results

PORTLAND, Maine — Tony Lopes, 147½, Brockton, Mass., outpointed Julio Mandell, 142, Niagara Falls, N.Y., 10.

LOS ANGELES — Howard Smith, 203, Los Angeles, knocked out Dan Johnson, Los Angeles, 208, 10.

Agnew named football coach

GRANDFALLS—Jim Agnew, physical education teacher and assistant football coach at Crane High School, has been named head football coach at Grandfalls-Royalty High School according to C. W. Wheeler, Grandfalls superintendent.

Agnew replaces Don Childs, who is now an assistant coach in Big Spring.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	26	10	.722	—
Pittsburgh	23	17	.575	5
New York	23	20	.535	6½
Chicago	18	22	.450	10
Montreal	16	20	.444	10
St. Louis	17	25	.405	12
West				
Los Angeles	27	15	.643	—
Cincinnati	24	16	.600	2
San Diego	21	20	.512	5½
Houston	18	26	.409	10
Atlanta	16	26	.381	11
San Francisco	16	28	.364	12

Thursday's Games
Chicago 2, St. Louis 1
New York 5, Philadelphia 2
San Diego 3, San Francisco 1
Only games scheduled

Friday's Games
Pittsburgh (Kison 3-3) at Chicago (Bonham 2-2)
Houston (J. Niekro 2-5) at Atlanta (P. Niekro 3-3), (n)
Los Angeles (Sutton 4-4) at Cincinnati (Zachry 3-0), (n)
Montreal (Stanhouse 2-0) at Philadelphia (Underwood 1-1), (n)
St. Louis (Curtis 2-4) at New York (Swan 2-3), (n)
San Francisco (Montefusco 5-3) at San Diego (Foster 0-1), (n)

Saturday's Games
Los Angeles at Cincinnati
Pittsburgh at Chicago
Houston at Atlanta
Montreal at Philadelphia, (n)
St Louis at New York, (n)
San Francisco at San Diego, (n)

Sunday's Games
Los Angeles at Cincinnati, 2
Houston at Atlanta, 2
Montreal at Philadelphia
St. Louis at Ne3w York
Pittsburgh at Chicago
San Francisco at San Diego

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	23	14	.622	—
Baltimore	20	18	.526	3½
Boston	18	19	.486	5
Cleveland	18	20	.474	5½
Milwaukee	15	18	.455	6
Detroit	15	21	.417	7½
West				
Kansas City	23	14	.622	—
Texas	23	15	.605	½
Chicago	19	17	.528	3½
Minnesota	19	19	.500	4½
Oakland	18	24	.429	7½
California	16	28	.364	10½

Thursday's Games
Boston 2, Milwaukee 1
Oakland 5, Minnesota 3
Cleveland 5, New York 3
Baltimore 4, Detroit 3
Texas 5, Kansas City 4, 10 innings, completion of Wednesday night's suspended game
Texas 6, Kansas City 4
California 5, Chicago 3

Friday's Games
Baltimore (Garland 3-0) at Boston (Cleveland 3-0), (n)
New York (Figueroa 4-3) at Detroit (Ruhle 3-0), (n)
Cleveland (Brown 4-1) at Milwaukee (Colborn 2-5), (n)
Texas (Umbarger 4-3) at Minnesota (Redfern 1-1), (n)
Kansas City (Bird 4-1) at California (Ryan 3-5), (n)
Chicago (B. Johnson 3-4) at Oakland (Bahnsen 1-2 or Mitchell 1-3), (n)

Saturday's Games
New York at Detroit
Texas at Minnesota
Cleveland at Milwaukee
Chicago at Oakland
Baltimore at Boston
Kansas City at California, 2

Sunday's Games
New York at Detroit
Baltimore at Boston
Texas at Minnesota
Cleveland at Milwaukee

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F70-14	2 FOR $63	L60-14 and L60-15 10 inch wide Tread	2 For $79
G70-14	2 FOR $65		
G70-15	2 FOR $65		

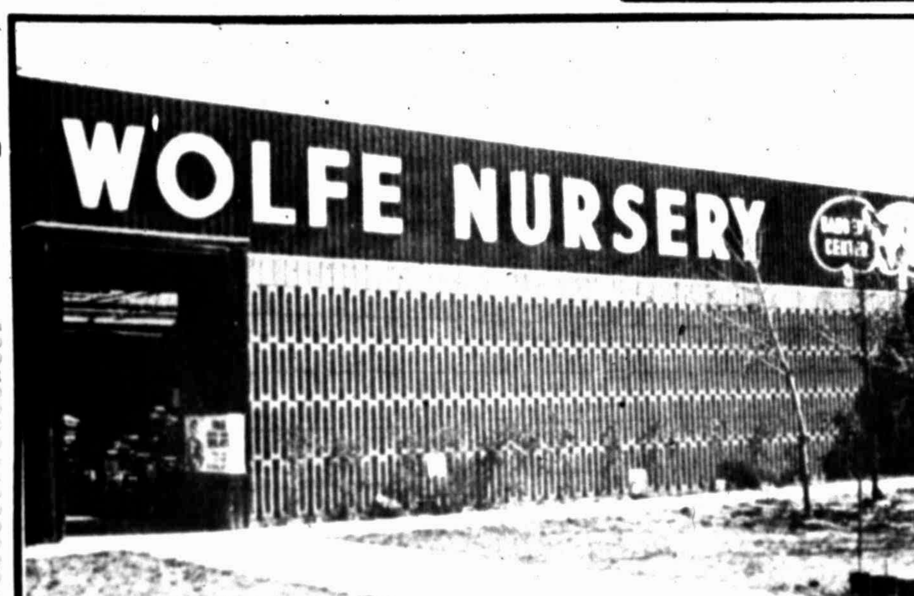
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Jets almost in same league as Canadiens

WINNIPEG (AP) — "The important thing, I think, is that we proved, as did the Montreal Canadiens, that our style of hockey, with fast skating and fine passing, can win in the end."

Anders Hedberg, the fastest of the Winnipeg Jets, summed up that way the Jets' World Hockey Association championship achieved by a 9-1 victory over the Houston Aeros Thursday night. Winnipeg swept the best-of-seven World Cup final in four games.

"WE BEAT a rough, aggressive hockey club, the Aeros," said the jubiliant Hedberg, who scored two Winnipeg goals. "Houston had beaten another rough, aggressive club, New England. But we showed all season that we could win with our game and that's what we did."

Veteran Bobby Hull, sipping from a league championship for the first time in 15 years and only the second time in his long professional career, said the triumph "was only fitting."

"It was the fitting end to a long, long season, but a tremendous one," Hull said. "We had a super bunch of guys who never once didn't believe they could win. They showed that by being in first place all season and then winning the championship in just 13 games, only one over the minimum.

"It's like I keep saying, the cream always rises to the top and the guys who want to play that other kind of game will pay in the end."

Houston Coach Bill Dineen said in the somber Aeros' dressing room "that was the best game any team played against us all year."

"The way those guys played tonight they could have played the Montreal Canadiens and maybe beat them," he praised the Jets. "I can't say enough about them.

"There was never any question in my mind that we would win at least one game. I have never seen my club more ready that it was tonight and Tuesday.

"I WOULD never have believed before the game that we could have been blown out like we were."

Winnipeg Coach Bobby Kromm, named coach-of-the-year in the WHA Wednesday, agreed a four-game sweep did not seem realistic at the beginning of the series.

"But I knew that if we were playing our game, with the legs we had, that unless we ran into some hot goaltending, we weren't going to be beaten.

Meet the Cubs



Jay Temple

Before the Texas League season began, one of Manager Denny Sommers' worries was finding a replacement for relief pitcher Bruce Sutter, who shared the TL lead last year in saves with 13.

Sutter is now with the parent Chicago Cubs, but Jay Temple is proving a worry-easying successor. In the just completed Shreveport series, the Rice grad had three saves and a victory in the Midland Cubs' four victories.

That raised his record for the year to three wins and six saves, which equals the number of saves he had when he led the Gulf Coast League in 1974.

LAST YEAR, 11 of his rides to the rescue resulted in saves and a 5-3 record before he was sumnoned to Wichita of the AAA American Association, where he appeared in 18 games.

Born in Reno, Nev., Sept. 13, 1950, the 6-2, 200 pounder graduated from Beaumont, Texas, High where he played basketball and baseball in 1969. He captained his baseball team in his senior year, was allDistrict 21-4A in his final two years.

Jay graduated from Rice with a BA in Geology. He was a catcher-outfielder in his first three years with the Owls. As a senior, he had a 2-2 record. He attends graduate school at Texas A&M during the off season.

Billy Capps, who once managed in Midland, signed Jay to a contract with the Chicago Cubs' organization.

IN 1973, he tied for the Gulf Coast League lead in percentage (.875) and wims (7). In the league all-star that year, Jay whiffed eight in a three-inning stint.

Married, Temple's hobbies are scuba diving, amateur radio, hiking and camping.

Angered Celtics rip Suns to go ahead 2-0

young, inexperienced Suns, who have not beaten the Celtics in 12 games on Boston's home court in five years.

THERE STILL appeared to be bad feelings between White and Westphal after the game.

"I didn't appreciate what he did," said the angry White. "It wouldn't have bothered me if he had come over and said he was frustrated or whatever, but he just walked away. I don't play like that and I don't expect anyone else to play that way."

"He made a nice steal of the ball and I didn't want him to get an uncontested layup," said Westphal. "I grabbed out for what I could and tried to get the back of his pants. He either lost his balance, tripped over a floorboard, or our legs became entangled. I didn't try to trip him or push him.

"A couple of minutes later, we were at the foul line, and I told him I was sorry, and he patted me on the back," continued Westphal. "I don't know why he should still feel that way."

"I think if Jo Jo had gotten hurt, somebody else out there would have gotten hurt," said Boston Coach Tom Heinsohn, indicating that he thought Westphal's action was unnecessary.

ONE CELTICS player who didn't agree with the observations of Heinsohn and White was reserve center Jim Ard.

"I don't think it was malicious," said Ard, "but it definitely was a motivating force. The crowd picked it up, and when the crowd gets behind us...

"I don't think Westy's the type of guy to do that," added Ard.

"When Westphal grabbed Jo Jo, that really got us going," said Heinsohn. "And Charlie's steal from (Ricky) Sobers; those were the big plays."

"I didn't push Jo Jo," Westphal said again in defense. "It's hard to push a man when you're pulling on his pants."

After the incident, the vociferous Boston fans booed Westphal, one of their former heroes—and they became even more vocal a couple of minutes later when the Suns' guard was temporarily taken out of the game, booing him lustily.

Reception planned

An informal reception will be held Thursday at the Ranchland Hill Country Club from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m. to honor Thurman "Tugboat" Jones and his wife, Ruth.

Jones is retiring as Athletic Director of the Midland Independant School District, and all persons are invited to attend the reception.

The reception will be an informal come and go affair, and people are encouraged to attend on their way home from work.

Clyde out for season

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Texas Rangers' bonus pitcher David Clyde will be sidelined for the season because of a pinched nerve in his left shoulder, the Sacramento Solons say.

The left-hander will undergo surgery next Wednesday in Los Angeles.

Optimists capture 22-10 win

Scott Collier slammed a double and three home runs Thursday night to power the Optimists to a 22-10 baseball victory in an Eastern Sophomore League opener at Redfern Field.

Steve Miller also added some sock to the attack with a triple and homer for the winners with Jeff Edger the winning pitcher.

Eastern Sophomore
Optimists 22, Delwood 10
WP-Jeff Edger. LP-Mark Fort. 2B-Craig Stewart, Mike Holt (D), Jeff Edger-2, Jessie Galindo, Larry Latch, Scott Collier. 3B-Steve Miller (O). HR-Mark Fort (D), Miller, Collier-3 (O).

Solomon, Dibbs win

ROME (AP) — The "American twins," as the Rome crowd has dubbed them, carried the last American hopes for a triumph in the $180,000 Italian International Tennis Open into the men's quarter-finals today.

Fourth-seeded Eddie Dibbs and sixth-seeded Harold Solomon were seeking the $30,000 first prize and the first U.S. men's triumph in the tournament since Barry McKay back in 1960.

Dibbs, of Miami, Fla., faced Mark Edmondson, winner of the Australian Open, who has done very little since to keep his prestige high. Edmondson, however, crushed eight-seeded Onny Parun of New Zealand in their third-round match 7-5, 6-1 and was getting better every day.

Dibbs had trouble with fellow American Sherwood Stewart of Baytown, Texas, coming from behind to win 4-6, 6-1, 7-5.

Solomon faced third-seeded Adriano Panatta of Italy with an expected crowd of 7,000 to cheer for the hometown idol on the Foro Italico center court.

Solomon, of Silver Spring, Md., defeated countryman Brian Gottfried of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., 6-4, 7-5 to enter the quarter-finals, while Panatta downed Zeljko Franulovic of Yugoslavia 6-4, 6-1.

MC girls take second in golf

TEMPLE — Midland College took second place in the Women's National Junior College Athletic Association Golf Tournament here compiling 567 strokes for the 36-hole meet. Host Temple Junior College took first place with a 495.

Ann Wheeler shot a 90-86—176 to lead the Chaparrals followed by March Davis 93-89—182 and Linda Ballard 104-105—209. Temple's Patti Johnson shot a medal 80-75—155 while Sandra Youndt had 85-83—168 and Patty Loehr 81-83—164.

It was MC's third national runnerup of the year.

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508 W. WALL-SHOP 8:30 A.M.-6 P.M.

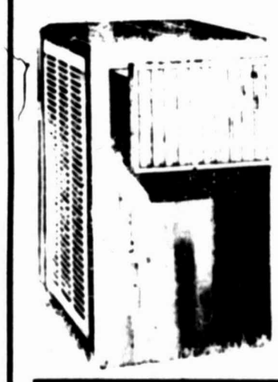


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4,000 CFM
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H78-14 WIDE '78' 4-PLY BALCKWALL
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TIRES FOR LARGE CARS
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H78-14 4-PLY POLYESTER BLACKWALL
J78-15 BELTED DLC '78' BLACKWALL
L78-15 4-PLY POLYESTER CORD
$29.99
SOME APPEARANCE BLEMISH-PLUS 3.02 TO 3.31 F.E.T.



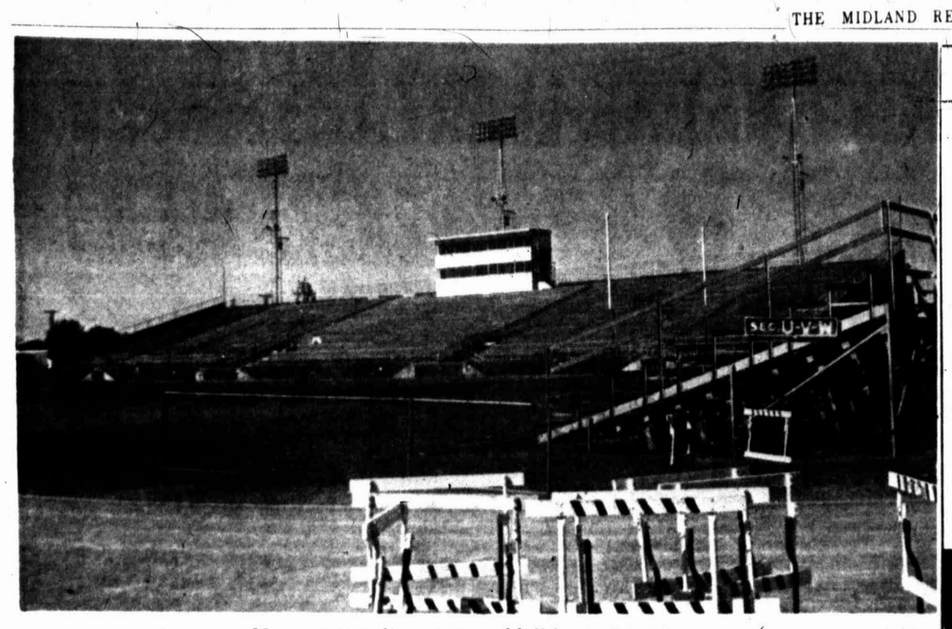
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VILLAGE SHOES
315 DODSON



Memorial Stadium, scene of fall football battles.

Midland, Lee athletes pace city's spectator sports scene

By BOB DILLON

Midland is blessed with two outstanding sports programs at Midland and Midland Lee High schools.

The Tall City can boast of a balanced sports program in all phases which includes football, basketball, baseball, tennis, golf, track, swimming volleyball and a new girls basketball program will begin at both schools this year.

The Midland High Bulldogs, under Coach John Reddell wound up with a 6-3-1 record in football this past season and was in the running for the District 5-4A title up until the last game in which they tied cross-town rival Midland Lee's Rebels, 14-14 in the finale.

While the Purple Pack wound up 6-3-1, Lee finished with an identical record.

The Rebels, under Coach Jim Lee who is beginning his eighth season at the helm will have 33 lettermen back this fall and should contend with Odessa Permian, Abilene Cooper and San Angelo Central for the 5-4A crown.

Heading the Rebel attack will be tailback Clyde Gary.

While Lee will rely on the slashing running of Gary, Midland, too, will have a good breakaway runner in Phillip Ward. The Bulldogs have a new coach in Jerry Hopkins, who was highly succesful at Sonora and Sequin.

The Bulldogs defeated Amarillo Tascosa, Lubbock Monterey, Big Spring, Abilene, San Angelo and Odessa with the 7-0 victory over the Bobcats being the highlight of the season when the Pack journeyed to San Angelo and shut them out in their home stadium.

Lee held victories over Lubbock, Snyder, Plainview, Odessa, Big Spring and Abilene.

In basketball, Lee was seeking its third straight 5-4A crown and after a slow start under the leadership of 6-6 senior center Junior Miller, came on strongly in the second half to win the title and then played Abilene High for the overall 5-4A championship, losing to the Eagles in overtime. Before losing to Abilene, the Rebels blistered the Warbirds, 52-39 in the Lee Gymnasium.

Miller, who is headed for the University of Nebraska on a football-basketball scholarship, was all-district and all-state in both sports and was named top Male Athlete for the 1975-76 school year at Lee.

The Rebels were also defending champions in baseball after winning the 5-4A title in 1975 and wound up beating Wichita Falls Rider in bi-district, but lost to eventual state champion Duncanville, 9-7, in the regional playoffs.

Lee wound up 16-13 during the past baseball season and had a 7-7 loop record. A slow start saw the Rebs under Coach Ernie Johnson, wind up 3-4 in the first half of the race and at one time, stood 3-0 in the second half before dropping to a final 4-3 record and 7-7 overall.

Midland, meanwhile, has been taking it's lumps for the past three years in baseball after winning the Class AAAA state championship in 1973, beating Houston Westchester in the finals. Westchester had David Clyde on that particular team.

In track Sam Volpe's Rebels started off well with Stanley O'Neal being the top individual scorer in four meets before being halted with a crippling leg injury the week of the District 5-4A meet in Odessa. Otis Butler qualified for the Class AAAA state meet for the Rebels in the 440-yard dash.

The Rebels lost some top-notch athletes that either didn't participate in track this spring due to injuries or moved away.

In tennis, Chuck Fraser and Jim Hodge of Midland advanced into the regional tourney in Lubbock only to lose in the opening round to Richard Holmes and Jose Rivera of El Paso Irvin, 3-6, 6-4, 6-4 after winning the 5-4A championship.

Midland High qualified two girls for the state track meet in Celeste Washington and Gloria Caldwell with Miss Washington setting a new regional record in the 440-yard dash with a time of 58.14 while Miss Caldwell wound up second in the 880-yard dash with a clocking of 2:18.8.

Midland Lee's girls won the Class AAAA regional golf crown in Lubbock with Liz Norton, the Rebels' Female Athlete of the Year, carding medalist honors with a 78. Miss Norton beat the second best medalist golfer — Candy Conner of Amarillo Tascosa by 10 strokes and the Rebel girls won the team title by 19 strokes over Amarillo High.

Midland High's girls were the defending state champion before Lee beat out the Bulldogs in the District 5-4A meet.

Cary Garton and Amy Tompson joined Fraser and Hodge of the Bulldogs in the regional tennis tourney after finishing second to Abilene Cooper's Susan Ingram and Julie Jones, 6-4, 6-0.

Midland Lee's polo team has the distinguished honor of winning two consecutive national high school championships, winning in California in 1974 and in Midland in 1975.

Midland Lee's golf team just missed the regional tourney by two strokes, losing out to Odessa Permian and San Angelo. San Angelo was the defending state champion in Class AAAA circles.

In swimming, always a strong program at both Midland schools, the Midland High girls won the regional championship and the Lee boys won the regional title in the meet in Odessa.

Mary Dowdle of MMS won two consideration All-American times in the Class AAAA state meet in the 200 free-style and 100 butterfly races while the Bulldog girls were clocked in 1:56.71 in the 200 medley relay which will also be considered for an All-American time.

Bridgette Coon of Midland High, also splashed to a 25.49 time in the 50 freestyle for consideration.

In the very near future, soccer may also be added to the well-balanced sports program in the Tall City.



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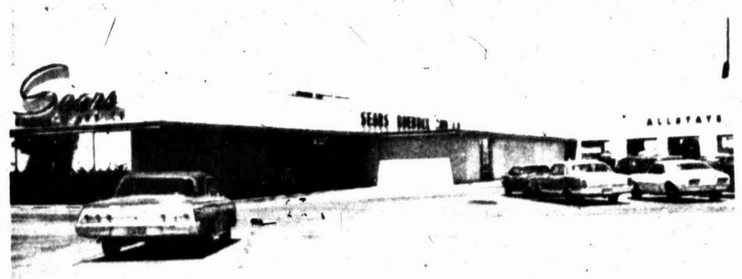
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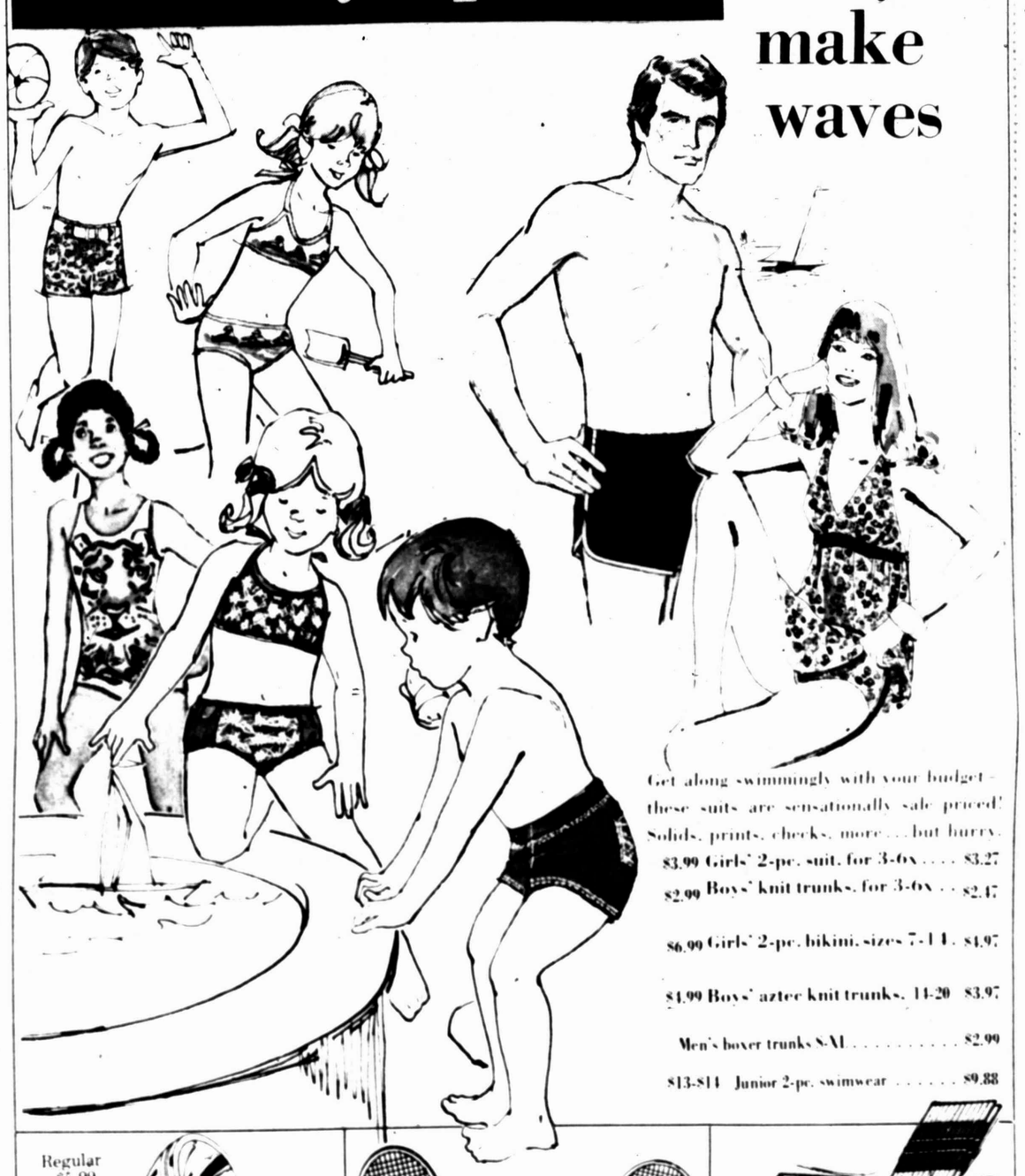
Sears Town and Country



Sears conveniently located in the Town & Country Shopping Center at Cuthbert & Midkiff Rd., offers the consumer a complete department store with fashion for the entire family. Plus a complete Auto service department with highly trained personnel, that can take care of your every auto need. Sears also has a home appliance center featuring the famous Kenmore and Coldspot appliances by Sears. Credit plans to fit almost everyones needs.

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swimsuit savings really make waves



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$2.99 Boys' knit trunks, for 3-6x . . $2.47

$6.99 Girls' 2-pc. bikini, sizes 7-14 . $4.97

$4.99 Boys' aztec knit trunks, 14-20 $3.97

Men's boxer trunks S-M-L $2.99

$13-$14 Junior 2-pc. swimwear $9.88



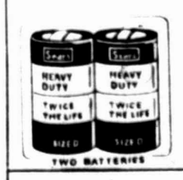
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3-cell flashlight has 3 position switch with flasher button. Batteries are not included.

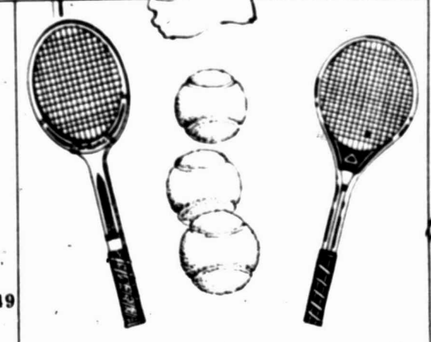
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Save $2, wood rackets, nylon strings 4½ or 4⅝ in. grip . . . . . reg. $9.99 7.99

Tennis balls. . .pkg. of 3 highly visible yellow . . . . . reg. $2.99 2.38

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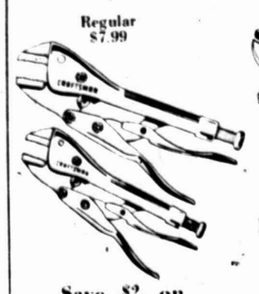


Regular $1.59

Save 42¢ on Sears sport socks

SALE 1.17

They're 85% hi-bulk Orlon® acrylic and 15% nylon for great wear and easy care. With boldly striped tops. One size fits 10 to 13.



Regular $7.99

Save $2 on locking pliers

SALE 5.99

Does work of pliers, clamp, pipe or locking wrench, adjustable wrench, port. vice.



Regular $7.49

Save $1.50 on 10-in. adjustable wrench

SALE 5.99

Rugged Craftsman adjustable wrench is chrome-plated to resist rust.

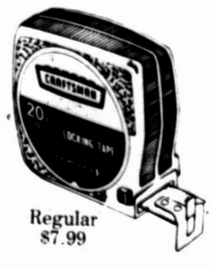


Regular $7.49

Save $1.50 on 10-in. pipe wrench

SALE $5.99

Heavy-duty Craftsman wrench has forged-steel jaws for strength.



Regular $7.99

$2 off 20-ft. measuring tape

SALE 5.99

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Church Calendar

NON-DENOMINATIONAL

Mt. Hebron Church of Tomorrow, Inc.
1805 E. Front St
Helen Ruth Hearne, President
10:00 a.m. Church school
11:00 a.m. Deliverance service
8:00 a.m. Regular church hour

New Testament Bible Church
710 S. Colorado St.
C.O. Martin, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Morning service
5:00 p.m. Young people's meeting
6:00 p.m. Evening service

Salvation Army
223 S. Loraine St
Capt. Robert Vincent
10:00 a.m. Church school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

ADVENTIST

Seventh Day Adventist
3114 Travis St
Gordon L. Burton, Pastor
Saturday
9:30 a.m. Morning worship
11:00 a.m. Sabbath School

APOSTOLIC

First Apostolic Church
710 S. Baird St
Rev. Lowell Cessna, Pastor
10:00 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
7:30 p.m. Evangelistic service

Iglesia Apostolica De La Fe En Cristo Jesus
2309 S. Ft. Worth St
Rev. Valentin B. Torres, Pastor
10:00 a.m. Sunday school
6:00 p.m. Evangelistic service

New Bethany Apostolic Church
511 S. Stonewall St
Pastor E. B. Roberts
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
6:00 p.m. Young peoples meetings
7:45 p.m. Evening worship

ASSEMBLY OF CHRIST

The Assembly In Christ Fellowship
409 W. Pine St
Glen and Betty McNerlin, Pastors
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
7:30 p.m. Evening worship

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Bethel Assembly of God
East Pennsylvania and South Terrell Sts
E. M. Jones, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
7:45 p.m. Evening worship

Calvary Assembly of God
908 S. Johnston St
Rev. Gayle Reeves, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

First Assembly of God
100 W. Wadley St
Rev. J. W. Farmer, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

Gardens Assembly of God
2801 W. Kansas St.
Rev. Paul Cose, Pastor
9:30 a.m. Sunday school
10:45 a.m. Morning worship
6:00 p.m. Christ Ambassadors service
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

Jerusalem Assembly of God
720 N. Tilden St
Rev. Saul Luna, Pastor
10:00 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

Primera Asamblea Dios
1905 W. Rhode Island St
Ora Lee Wasson, Pastor
10:00 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

BAPTIST—INDEPENDENT

Bethel Baptist
3125 Travis St
Dr. R. S. Day, Pastor
Rev. Terry Chapman, Associate Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
10:00 a.m. Morning worship
5:30 p.m. Training Union
6:30 p.m. Evening worship

Kelview Heights Baptist
Off North Big Spring at Scharbauer Drive
Rev. Frank Johnson, Pastor
10:00 a.m. Sunday school
10:50 a.m. Morning worship
6:30 p.m. Evening worship

Parklea Baptist
2908 Franklin St
Rev. T. T. Stewart, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
10:45 a.m. Morning worship
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

Temple Baptist
4300 Thomason Drive
Rev. Curtis Hollis, Pastor
10:00 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
6:30 p.m. Evening worship

Trinity Baptist
Corner Cuthbert and Austin Streets
Ray Stringer, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
6:00 p.m. Bible study

BAPTIST—MISSIONARY

Antioch Baptist
1500 E. Golf Course Road
Johnny A. Mitchell, Pastor
8:30 a.m. Teacher's meeting
9:30 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
6:00 p.m. Training union
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

Dellwood Baptist
West Ohio and Midkiff Streets
Dr. Chapmond Davis, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
10:45 a.m. Morning worship
6:00 p.m. Training service
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

Mt. Calvary Baptist
1508 S. Main St
Rev. Horace F. Doyle Pastor
9:30 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
5:00 p.m. Training service
6:00 p.m. Evening worship

Oaklawn Park Baptist
ABA Affiliated
3001 N. A St.
Rev. Bobby Sparks, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
6:00 p.m. Baptist Training Course
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

Tall City Baptist Church
3500 Aaetta Drive
W. R. Simpson, Missionary Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
6:00 p.m. Baptist training course
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

BAPTIST—SOUTHERN

Alamo Heights Baptist
1305 Midland Drive
Rev. Bruce McNair, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
10:55 a.m. Morning worship
6:00 p.m. Training Union
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

Bellview Baptist
1701 N. Big Spring St
Rev. Elbert Smithen, Pastor
9:30 a.m. Sunday school
10:50 a.m. Morning worship
5:30 p.m. Training Union
6:30 p.m. Evening worship

Calvary Baptist
1001 S. Main St
Rev. Doyle Darwin, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
6:00 p.m. Training Union
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

Cotton Flat Baptist
Rankin Highway
Rev. Ross Payne, Pastor
10:00 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
6:00 p.m. Training Union
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

Crestview Baptist
3300 Thomas St
Rev. Kenneth James, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
6:00 p.m. Training Union
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

Emmanuel Baptist Church
1800 E. Cherry Lane
Rev. Manuel R. Jimenez, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
6:00 p.m. Training Union
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

Fannin Terrace Baptist
2800 Mogford St
Rev. Bill V. Cathey, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
6:15 p.m. Training Union
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

First Baptist
2104 W. Louisiana St
Dr. Daniel G. Vestal, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
10:55 a.m. Morning worship
6:15 p.m. Training Union
7:30 p.m. Evening worship

Greenwood Baptist
Rt. 1, Box 142-D
Tom Hale, Pastor
10:00 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
6:00 p.m. Training Union

Primera Iglesia Bautista Mexicana
503 N. Tyler St
Rev. Axel Chavez, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
6:45 p.m. Training Union
7:45 p.m. Evening worship

Midessa Heights Baptist
201 Nickie St
Rev. Roy Womble, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
6:00 p.m. Training Union
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

Midkiff First Baptist
Rev. Gordon Burks, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
6:30 p.m. Training Union

Northside Baptist
303 E. Shandon St
Rev. J. W. Ralston, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
10:55 a.m. Morning worship
6:00 p.m. Church Training Hour
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

South Memorial Baptist
1700 W. Carter St
Rev. J. W. Stovall, Pastor
8:15 a.m. Radio Program
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
10:55 a.m. Morning worship
5:30 p.m. Training Union
6:30 p.m. Evening worship

Tower Baptist
Two miles south on Tower Road
Rev. Gary L. Elmore, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
6:00 p.m. Training Union
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

Travis Baptist
1000 E. Gist St
Rev. O. N. Reed, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
6:00 p.m. Training Union
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

Valley View Baptist
Valley View Community
Rev. Ralph Inman, Pastor
10:15 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
7:00 p.m. Training Union
8:00 p.m. Evening worship

West Kentucky Baptist Chapel
1507 W. Kentucky St
B. A. (Buck) Rogers, Pastor
11:55 a.m. Morning service
7:00 p.m. Evening service

Wilshire Park Baptist
801 S. Bentwood St
Rev. John D. Riggs, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
6:00 p.m. Training Union
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

BAPTIST—OTHERS

Galilee Missionary Baptist
Fairground Rd
Rev. G. B. Williams, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

Goodwill Baptist
410 S. Calhoun St
Rev. A. W. Washington, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
8:30 p.m. Evening worship

Grace Baptist
(Missionary Baptist)
2101 S. Fort Worth St
Rev. J. G. Rose, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

Ideal Baptist
411 S. Tyler St
Rev. Rase Gowans, Minister
9:30 a.m. Sunday school
10:45 a.m. Morning worship
5:00 p.m. Training Union
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

Layman's Bible Baptist
South on Rankin Highway to Sandy Acres Drive (Five Blocks West)
Rev. James L. Garrett, Pastor
9:55 a.m. Sunday school
10:50 a.m. Morning worship
7:30 p.m. Evening worship

Macedonia Baptist
201 S. Carver St.
Rev. O. J. Archie, Pastor
9:30 a.m. Sunday school
10:45 a.m. Morning worship
5:30 p.m. Baptist Training Union
6:00 p.m. Evening worship

Mt. Rose Baptist
211 N. Tyler St.
Rev. W. M. Knapp, Pastor
9:30 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
5:00 p.m. BTU
6:00 p.m. Evening worship

New Hope Baptist
511 Stonewall St.
I. L. Patrick, Pastor
9:30 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
5:00 p.m. Baptist Training Union
6:00 p.m. Evening worship

New Jerusalem Baptist
1301 E. Cowden St
Rev. John F. Campbell, Pastor
9:30 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
5:30 p.m. Training Union
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

Primitive Baptist
411 W. Shandon St
Elder J. E. Barrington, Pastor
10:30 a.m. Morning worship
6:30 p.m. Evening worship

West Side Free Will Baptist
4031 W. Illinois St
Rev. Dennis Haygood, Minister
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
5:30 p.m. Church Training Service
6:30 p.m. Evening worship

CATHOLIC

Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic
1004 N. Tyler St.
Rev. Ronald Marlow, O.M.I. Pastor
Rev. Charles Hassenauer, O.M.I. Associate Priest
Sunday Masses 7:00 a.m., 8:30 a.m. (San Juan Chapel), 10:00 a.m., 11:30 a.m.
Baptisms 1:30 p.m.
Daily Mass 7:00 p.m. (Fulfills Sunday obligation)
Confessions 4:00 p.m. Saturday, 6:45 p.m. weekdays

Our Lady Of San Juan Chapel
1008 W. New Jersey St
Sunday Mass 8:30 a.m. Spanish
Confessions Before Mass
Doctrina 3:30 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday

St. Ann's Catholic
206 N. M St
Rev. Adolf Kaier, O.M.I. Pastor
Rev. Dan Schuckenbrock, O.M.I. Assistant
Sunday Masses 7:15 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m., 12:15 p.m. and 6 p.m.
Weekday Masses 6:45 a.m. and 8 a.m.
Saturday Masses 8 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Confessions Saturday 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:45 to 8:30 p.m.
Baptisms By appointment

CHRISTIAN

Christian Church of Midland
2808 Neely St
Billy Stewart Evangelist
9:45 a.m. Bible classes
10:45 a.m. Morning worship
6:00 p.m. Youth meetings
7:00 p.m. Evening gospel hour

CHRISTIAN-DISCIPLES OF CHRIST

First Christian
1301 W. Louisiana St
Rev. Steve Edwards, Senior Minister
Rev. Bob Chandler, Associate Minister
9:30 a.m. Sunday school
10:50 a.m. Morning worship. (The sermon will be "The Strange Strategy of God")
5:00 p.m. Chi Rho
6:00 p.m. CYF

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ, Scientist
1001 W. Tennessee St
9:30 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning service. The lesson-sermon will be "Ancient and Modern Necromancy, alias Mesemerism and Hypnotism Denounced"
The Golden Text will be "I fear, lest by any means, as the serpent beguiled Eve through his subtilty, so your minds should be corrupted from the simplicity that is in Christ" (II Cor. 11:3)

Memorial Christian
1001 Andrews Highway
Rev. John W. Long, Minister
9:30 a.m. Church school
10:50 a.m. Morning worship. The sermon topic will be "The Continuation of His Presence"
The scripture will be Acts 2:1-13

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE

First Alliance Church
1610 W. Wall St
Rev. Curtis L. Pace, Pastor
10:00 a.m. Sunday school. Bible teaching
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
6:00 p.m. Junior Alliance Youth Training Hour
7:00 p.m. Fellowship Hour
8:15 p.m. Senior Alliance Youth Training Hour

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Church of Christ
110 W. Pennsylvania St
10:30 a.m. Morning worship
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

Church Of Christ
North A and Tennessee Streets
William F. Walker, Minister
9:30 a.m. Bible classes
10:30 a.m. Morning worship
6:00 p.m. Evening worship

Church Of Christ
1511 N. Ft. Worth St
Gary Bodine, Minister
9:30 a.m. Bible study
10:30 a.m. Morning worship
5:45 p.m. Youth meeting
6:30 p.m. Evening worship

Church Of Christ, Main Street
Corner North Main and Parker Streets
George Calvert, Minister
10:30 a.m. Morning worship
6:00 p.m. Evening worship

Church Of Christ
1701 Hughes St
10:30 a.m. Morning worship
6:00 p.m. Evening worship

Church Of Christ
400 W. Dormard St
10:30 a.m. Morning worship
7:30 p.m. Evening worship

Church Of Christ, Eastside
611 S. Webster St
Lucky L. Randle, Sr., Minister
9:45 a.m. Bible study
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

Church Of Christ
Corner Cuthbert and Austin Streets
Leon Odom, Minister
9:45 a.m. Bible study
10:40 a.m. Morning worship
6:30 p.m. Evening worship

Church Of Christ
(Spanish Speaking)
1301 Cherry Lane (Northeast of city)
Ireneo Requenna, Minister
9:30 a.m. Bible classes
10:30 a.m. Morning worship
6:00 p.m. Evening worship

Church Of Christ
3500 W. Golf Course Road
Bert Mercer, Minister
9:30 a.m. Bible classes
10:30 p.m. Morning worship
5:00 p.m. Youth meeting
6:00 p.m. Evening worship

Church Of Christ, Gardendale
Corner of Lily and Zinnia Sts.
10:30 a.m. Morning worship
6:30 p.m. Evening worship

Church Of Christ, Midkiff
Clifford Fehl, Minister
10:00 a.m. Sunday Bible study
10:55 a.m. Morning worship
6:00 p.m. Evening worship

Church Of Christ, Westside
3220 W. Illinois St.
Joe Malone, Minister
9:00 a.m. Sunday school and Bible study
10:00 a.m. Morning worship
5:30 p.m. Young persons' class
6:30 p.m. Evening worship

Church Of Christ, Spanish
Orchard and Loma Vista Streets
Lupe Valarez, Minister
10:00 a.m. Morning worship
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

CHURCH OF GOD

Alexander Temple Church Of God In Christ
200 N. Tyler St
Rev. C. S. Johnson, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11:30 a.m. Morning worship
6:30 p.m. Youth Hour
8:00 p.m. Evening worship

Church Of God
5300 Thomason Drive
Rev. E. R. Mitchell, Pastor
10:00 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

Church Of God Of Prophecy
1201 E. Spruce St
Rev. H. M. Tomlinson, Pastor
10:00 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

Church Of God Of Union Assembly, Inc.
1221 W. Hicks St
Rev. Charley Bell, Pastor
10:30 a.m. Morning worship
8:00 p.m. Evening worship

Faith Temple Church of God in Christ
1601 N. Terrell St
Rev. W. C. Kenan, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11:30 a.m. Morning worship
6:30 p.m. Youth Hour
8:00 p.m. Evening worship

Free Church of God in Christ in Jesus Name
907 S. Terrell St
8:00 p.m. Evening service

Lighthouse Church Of God In Christ
506 W. Fairground Road
Rev. Amos Taylor, Pastor
11:00 a.m. Sunday school
12:30 p.m. Morning worship
6:00 p.m. Youth Hour
8:00 p.m. Evening worship

Whites Chapel Church Of God In Christ
1106 W. Cherry Lane
Elder T. O. McGee
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11:30 a.m. Morning worship
6:30 p.m. WPWW
8:00 p.m. Evening worship

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

First Church Of The Nazarene
1208 W. Wall St
Rev. Jerry Richards, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:45 a.m. Morning worship
6:30 p.m. Evening worship
7:00 p.m. Group meetings

Northside Church Of The Nazarene
424 Neely St
Rev. S. E. Tate, Minister
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
10:50 a.m. Morning worship
6:15 p.m. Youth services
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

EPISCOPAL

Episcopal Church Of The Holy Trinity
1612 W. Illinois St
Rev. Bob Currie, Rector
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion (BCP)
9:30 a.m. Morning prayer, sermon (BCP)
11:00 a.m. Holy Communion, sermon (BCP)

St. Nicholas Episcopal
2900 Princeton St
Rev. James L. Considine, Rector
Rev. Duane C. Beauchamp, Deacon
8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist (BCP)
9:00 a.m. Adult study class
10:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist (Rite I, church school)
6:30 p.m. Holy Eucharist (Rite II)

FOURSQUARE GOSPEL

Foursquare Gospel
415 W. Alta St
Rev. Pete Adcock, Minister
9:40 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
6:00 p.m. Evening worship

FREE METHODIST

Free Methodist
4712 Shadylane St
Rev. Gerald Burke, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
7:30 p.m. Evening worship

Iglesia Methodista Libre
611 S. Terrell St.
Rev. Julio Castillo, Pastor
10:00 a.m. Morning worship
11:00 a.m. Sunday school
6:00 p.m. Evening worship
7:30 p.m. Prayer meeting

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses
505 W. Parker St
Highland Park Congregation
Gerald W. Yarbrough, Presiding Minister
6:00 p.m. Public talk
7:00 p.m. Watchtower Bible study
Fairview Congregation
Ivian Logan, Presiding Minister
9:30 a.m. Public talk
10:30 a.m. Watchtower Bible study
Spanish Congregation
Jack O'Shields, Presiding Minister
2:00 p.m. Public talk
3:00 p.m. Watchtower Bible study

JEWISH

Temple Beth El
Odessa
Dr. Joseph Zeitin, Rabbi
Friday
8:15 p.m. Worship service
Sunday
10:00 a.m. Sunday school

LUTHERAN

Grace Lutheran
3000 W. Golf Course Road
Rev. Donald Hafemann, Pastor
9:15 a.m. Sunday school
10:30 a.m. Morning worship. W. J. Schindler will speak on "Heaven's Hero Returns"
The scripture will be Luke 24:50-53

Hope Lutheran
2003 N. A Street
Rev. Elmer E. Burrall, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship. The sermon topic will be "The Golden Chain of Memory"
The children's sermon topic will be "Sharing Love"

Midland Lutheran
2705 W. Michigan St
Rev. David Herman, Rev. Charles Meyer, Pastors
8:30 a.m. Morning worship. The sermon will be "The Only Direction to Look"
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship. The sermon will be "The Only Direction to Look"

METHODIST

Asbury United Methodist Church
106 W. Dakota St
Rev. Roy Havens, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Church school
10:55 a.m. Morning worship
6:00 p.m. MYF
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

El Calvario Iglesia Metodista Unida
1209 Garden Lane
Rev. Frank Rodriquiz Jr., Pastor
9:45 a.m. Church school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

First United Methodist Church
300 N. Main St
Dr. Charles E. Lutrick, Minister
Rev. J. B. Stewart, Minister of Membership and Visitation
9:30 a.m. Sunday school
10:55 a.m. Morning worship. The Rev. J. B. Stewart will speak on "Healthy Discontent"
The scripture will be Eph. 4:1-14,16 and Psm. 17:15
5:30 p.m. Presentation of annual conference reports
6:20 p.m. UMYF

Greater St. Luke A.M.E.
(African Methodist Episcopal)
401 S. Adah St
Rev. V. T. Herron, Minister
9:00 a.m. Church school
10:30 a.m. Morning worship
5:30 p.m. Fellowship Hour
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

Hollowell United Methodist
400 S. Marshall St
Rev. Wilbart Bledsoe, Pastor
9:30 a.m. Church school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
5:00 p.m. MYF
6:00 p.m. Methodist Men
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

Midkiff First United Methodist
Rev. Herbert L. Frederick, Pastor
8:45 a.m. Morning worship

St. Luke's United Methodist Church
3011 W. Kansas St.
Rev. William Wilkinson, Pastor
Rev. Curtis Cadenhead, Associate Pastor
9:30 a.m. Church school
10:50 a.m. Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. UMY

St. Mark's United Methodist Church
1701 N. Main St.
Rev. Caleb Hildebrand, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
10:50 a.m. Morning worship
5:30 p.m. UMY
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

St. Paul United Methodist Church
4501 Thomason Drive
Rev. Thomas E. Nelson, Pastor
9:40 a.m. Sunday school
10:50 a.m. Morning worship
6:00 p.m. Junior High Fellowship
6:00 p.m. Senior High Fellowship
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

St. Paul C.M.E.
(Christian Methodist Episcopal)
Rev. V. McDonald, Minister
10:00 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
5:30 p.m. CYF
6:30 p.m. Evening worship

MORMON

Church Of Jesus Christ Of Latter-day Saints
Midland Chapel
2101 Tarleton St
Midland Ward
Larry D. James, Bishop
8:45 a.m. Priesthood meeting
10:30 a.m. Sunday school
5:00 p.m. Sacrament service

PENTECOSTAL-CHURCH OF GOD OF AMERICA

First Pentecostal Church Of God
1001 W. Florida St
Rev. L. David Allen, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
7:30 p.m. Evening worship

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS

Abundant Life Temple
4001 W. Illinois St
Rev. Roy Hearon, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
7:30 p.m. Evening worship

Casa de Racion
1113 S. Belmont St
Jesse Castillo, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
7:30 p.m. Evening worship

First United Pentecostal Church
Henderson Elementary School
Rev. R. G. Eskridge, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
7:30 p.m. Evening worship

Jesus Name Gospel Lighthouse
910 E. Washington St
Elder Don Pardue, Pastor
10:00 a.m. Sunday school
7:00 p.m. Prayer
7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service

PRESBYTERIAN-UNITED

Christ Presbyterian
2801 N. Garfield St
Dr. Bob Stalcup, Pastor
9:30 a.m. Church school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship

PRESBYTERIAN-U.S.

Covenant Presbyterian
5200 W. Illinois St
Rev. John K. Alexander, Minister
9:30 a.m. Church school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
5:00 p.m. Youth choir
6:00 p.m. Youth Fellowship

First Presbyterian
800 W. Texas St
Dr. Robert Boynton Smith, Senior Minister
Dr. F. Ray Riddle, Minister of Pastoral Care and Family Life
Rev. Larry Grimm, Minister of Nurture
9:30 a.m. Sunday school
10:55 a.m. Morning worship. The sermon topic will be "Questions and Answers — Ears to Hear With"
The scripture will be Proverbs 1:1-6, 18:13

Trinity Presbyterian
2600 W. Louisiana St.
Rev. Robert Prisbee, Minister
9:30 a.m. Church school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship

UNITARIAN

Unitarian Church Of Midland
3400 N. A St.
10:15 a.m. Coffee
10:30 a.m. Religious education
10:45 a.m. Adult Forum. Lois Carpenter will speak on "Who, What, When and Where Denominational Affairs."
7:30 p.m. Liberal religious youth. (Ages 12-19)

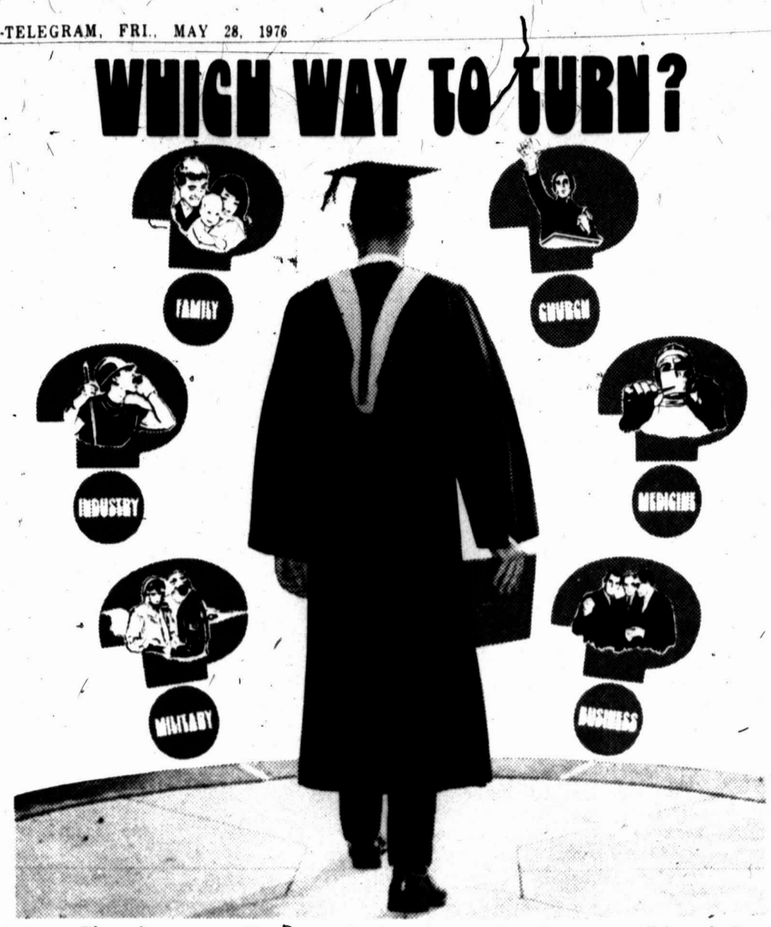
OTHERS

Full Gospel
Rankin Highway
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship

Midland Bible Church
Bonham Elementary School
A.M. Newnie Ellis Funeral Chapel
P.M.
Rev. M. D. Halsey, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Worship service
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

St. Ann's Spiritual Church
1800 E. Illinois St
Mother Scott Williams, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
8:00 p.m. Evening worship

WHICH WAY TO TURN?



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Fortunately, he need not make his decisions alone. With the help of the Church, he can determine a course for successfully living his life in the world of tomorrow.

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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Acts	Romans	Ephesians	Genesis	Jeremiah	Jeremiah	John
16:16-34	10:1-13	3:1-13	12:24-30	18:1-6	41:27-34	1:29-42

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Midlanders can choose from variety of churches

By ROGER SOUTHALL

Whatever your church preference or affiliation, chances are there is a church home in Midland for all city newcomers

Midland truly stands tall as a "city of churches," ranging from stately houses of worship with membership numbering into the hundreds, or even thousands, to smaller edifices in virtually every neighborhood in town, with more informal, often more closely-knit,congregations.

In all, there are close to 120 churches and missions in the city and all welcome newcomers here.

Of this total, 40 churches are Baptist, among them 19 churches and missions of the Southern Baptist Convention There are six Missionary Baptist congregations, while still other Baptist groups here are independent or affiliated with other Baptist organizations in the U. S

Midland has several types of Methodism. There are eight United Methodist congregations, two affiliated with the Free Methodist denomination, and single units each of the Christian Methodist Episcopal and African Methodist Episcopal denominations.

There are units here of both major branches of Presbyterianism: The United Presbyterian Church (UP-CUSA), traditionally regarded as the "Northern" branch, has one unit, while the Presbyterian Church in the U. S. (the "Southern" branch) has three conregations.

Churches of Christ in the city and county number 14, and the Assembly of God has six units in the city. A list of Churches of God numbers eight, including units of the Church of God in Christ, the Church of God of Prophecy, the Church of God of the Union Assembly, the Free Church of God in Christ in Jesus Name and the Church of God.

There are two Roman Catholic parishes in the city, two churches of the Anglican Communion (Episcopal), two units of the Church of the Nazarene, two of the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ), and one congregation each of three separate brancs of Lutheranism — the American Lutheran Church (ALC), the Lutheran Church in America (LCA) and the Lutheran Church - Missouri Synod.

There is one unit each of Seventh Day Adventist, Christian and Missionary Alliance, Christian Scientist, Foursquare Gospel, Salvation Army, and Unitarian Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormons) organizations. There are two congregations of Jehovah's Witnesses here. Pentecostal church organizations represented in the city include the Pentecostal Church of God of America, with one unit, and the Pentecostal Holiness organization, with four. There are three churches of the Apostolic denomination.

In addition, Midland has a number of church groups independent of regionally- or nationally-structured organizations. They include the Mt. Hebron Church of Tomorrow Inc., the Assembly in Christ Fellowship, the Christian Church of Midland, the Full Gospel Church, New Covenant Church, Midland Bible Church and St. Ann's Spiritual Church.

Permian Basin Jewry is served by Temple Beth-El in Odessa, which draws worshippers not only from Midland and Odessa but from Big Spring, Fort Stockton, Pecos and elsewhere.

A directory of all city and county churches, carrying times of services and special information, is published in each day's edition of The Reporter-Telegram, in conjunction with a religious news page.

Service to honor Rev. Frank Johnson

A special service at 10 a.m. Sunday will honor the Rev. Frank Johnson on his 15th anniversary as pastor of Kelview Heights Baptist Church.

At the same time, the congregation will be looking back over a decade and a half of steady growth, from the time the church was organized in 1961 and occupied a one-room cinder block building to its present status as one of the largest churches in the city in terms of total membership and size of church plant.

The church has undertaken and completed six major expansion projects during the past 15 years and the congregation has grown to more than 3,500. The church was among the first in this area to initiate a bus ministry and now operates a fleet of eight buses each Sunday. Average Sunday school attendance now is approximately 1,100. The church also has several other special ministries, including an outreach to Midland nursing homes and a radio ministry.

The anniversary Sunday honoring Mr. Johnson also is designated as "Friends Day" at the church. The public is invited. Kelview Heights Church is at Scharbauer Drive near North Big Spring Street.



Rev. Frank Johnson

Area United Methodists make pastoral changes

GLORIETA, N. M. — Pastoral changes involving United Methodist churches in Fort Stockton, Odessa, Iraan, Wink and other cities in the western Permian Basin have been announced.

The changes were made known this week during the annual meeting of the New Mexico Area Conference of the United Methodist Church. The conclave, at the Glorieta Baptist Conference Center here, was held jointly with the annual gathering of the Northwest Texas Conference of the denomination. The joint meeting concluded Thursday.

Pastoral appointments announced by Dr. Alsie H. Carleton, presiding bishop of both the New Mexico and Northwest Texas units of the United Methodist denomination, included the following.

—Dr. Edward E. Hamilton, pastor of Odessa's First United Methodist Church for the last three years, appointed to the superintendency of the Albuquerque District of the denomination. Succeeding him in the Odessa post is the Rev. Norman Grigsby, pastor of Grace Church of El Paso for the last two years.

—The Rev. George Richardson, pastor of the Tucumcari United Methodist Church for seven years, becomes pastor of Odessa's Highland Church; to replace the Rev. Robert Harrison who goes to the Farmington, N. M. pastorate.

— Dorothy Fowler, a lay pastor, will fill the pastorate of the Wink Methodist Church, replacing the Rev. Royce Herndon.

—Ira Turner, a lay pastor, is assigned to the Iraan church to replace the Rev. Lacy Standifer who is retiring.

—The Rev. Aubrey Walley, a member of the pastoral staff of El Paso's First Church, is the new pastor of the Fort Stockton United Methodist Church, replacing the Rev. Edward Ditterline, transferred to El Paso's Grace Church.

—The Rev. James Spurline, pastor at Deming, N. M. for the last nine years, becomes pastor at Alpine-Marathon, replacing the Rev. Norton Scrimshire after a five-year stay.

—The Rev. Jeffrey Symond is assigned to the pastorate of Fort Davis-Balmorhea Methodist churches, replacing the Rev. Victor St. John after three years in the post. Mr. Symond comes to the pastorate from seminary.

Among ministers reappointed to their posts for another year were the Rev. Carl Treat at Crane-Imperial; the Rev. Raymond Riley at Kermit; the Rev. Glenneth A. Harrington of the Monahans Larger Parish (Monahans, Grandfalls, Pyote, Wickett), and the Rev. Earl E. Ball, at Pecos-Toyah. Odessa pastors returned for another year include the Rev. Charles Crutchfield at Asbury, the Rev. Russell Parchman at St. Luke's, the Rev. Meredith C. Stone at Mackey Chapel and the Rev. Nelson Bunnage as minister of education at Odessa's First Church.

Rev. Stewart will preach final sermon

The Rev. J. B. Stewart, who officially received retired status during the 67th annual meeting of the Northwest Texas Conference of the United Methodist Church this week, will preach his final sermon Sunday morning at Midland's First United Methodist Church.

Mr. Stewart has served as associate pastor of the Midland church for the last four years. Although retired, he will continue on the staff as part-time assistant for visitation and pastoral care. He has been a Methodist minister for almost 40 years.

Mr. Stewart and his wife were among those honored at a special service of recognition held during the Northwest Texas Conference meeting this week at Glorieta, N. M. The annual conclave was held jointly with the New Mexico Area Conference of the denomination.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart will be honored by the First Methodist congregation at a reception in the church parlor immediately following the worship service Sunday morning.

Revival scheduled

Evangelist Wayne McKamie will be conducting a gospel meeting next week at Hughes Street Church of Christ, corner of Hughes Street and W. Golf Course Road.

The revival emphasis will begin with a service at 7:30 p.m. Saturday. Sunday's services are scheduled for 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m., and weekday services will be at 7:30 p.m. All will be open to the public.

FISH to close Memorial Day

Action Line-FISH, Midland's referral and assistance agency, will be closed Monday in observance of Memorial Day.

The organization will begin its summer schedule Tuesday, with hours to be 9 a.m. to noon Monday through Friday each week. Regular hours will be resumed in September.

Baptist conference scheduled

GLORIETA, N. M. — An annual church recreation conference is scheduled June 12-18 at the Glorieta Baptist Conference Center here.

The event is under auspices of the church recreation department of the Southern Baptist Sunday School Board, headquartered at Nashville, Tenn.

Plans for the week include a leadership section for adults, and another section for youth, with several special workshops sessions provided for each age category. All are designed to help participants become more effective Christian recreation leaders in local churches. Additional information is available from the Glorieta Conference Center, P. O. Box 8, Glorieta, N. M. 87535.

Rev. Grimm gets degree

RICHMOND, Va. — The Rev. Larry A. Grimm, minister of nuture for First Presbyterian Church of Midland, Tex., was one of 89 persons receiving degrees from Union Theological Seminary of Richmond during commencement exercises recently.

Grimm received a Doctor of Ministry degree.

The Rev. William Sloane Coffin Jr., former university chaplain and pastor of the Church of Christ at Yale University, was the commencement speaker.

Bible school starts Tuesday

Vacation Bible school classes will be held Tuesday through Saturday next weeek at Northside Baptist Church, 303 E. Shandon St.

The school will have sessions beginning at 6:30 p.m. daily, with classes offered for all age groups, preschool children to adults. Additional information is available from the church office, 683-3280.

Some Catholics question direction society taking

By JOHN DART
The Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Catholic America is at a curious fork in the road.

It established itself as part of the mainstream of U.S. society more than a decade ago, according to most analysts. The election of a Catholic president, John F. Kennedy, was seen as signaling that achievement.

But lenient U.S. abortion laws — combined with continued American resistance to parochial school aid, the pervasiveness of pornography and high divorce rates — have caused some Catholics to ask whether they want to be in the mainstream.

Some conservative Catholics especially have raised the seemingly old question of anti-Catholic bias in America.

The antidefamation activities of the 3-year-old Catholic League for Religious and Civil Rights, based in Milwaukee, have struck responsive chords — particularly in two national Catholic newspapers published in Los Angeles by millionaire Patrick J. Frawley.

Cardinal Timothy Manning of Los Angeles told a cathedral gathering here not long ago that the church was "at issue with a pagan culture that is surrounding us."

That culture tears at the traditional maxims on family life and "it becomes increasingly necessary to counteract that influence," the cardinal said.

THE QUESTION today is whether Catholic Americans — specifically the bishops, opinion makers and active lay people — want to work against what they perceive as immoral or unjust trends in America from a mainstream position or from a reactivated minority stance.

The evidence seems to say that Catholic leaders want to flow with issues and controversies of the times, even using their position to affect social and moral change in any way possible.

The U.S. bishop's administrative board issued a special paper last month on the U.S. Catholic Church's political responsibility, asserting it was obliged to address public issues involving "human rights, social justice and the life of the church in society."

The statement said the church sought neither to form a religious voting bloc nor to endorse candidates, but the abandonment of a political participation is "neither an effective nor a responsible approach" to problems.

Cardinal Manning, for one, has maintained in interviews that he does not see the church as a beleaguered minority today.

"We are in the heart of the mainstream," Manning said.

Opposition to lenient abortion laws cuts across denominational lines, but Manning conceded that the Catholic Church leadership is the most vocal about it.

"If that's unfashionable, then we stand indicted," he said.

But pointing to Watergate and related scandals, the cardinal suggested that limited circles of moral indignation can sometimes develop into a national consensus of outrage.

A JESUIT SCHOLAR has, however, questioned whether the American Catholic Church leadership since the early 1960s has shown decisiveness or clear strategies.

"The kindest thing to say is that church leadership has, at best, merely muddled through," said the Rev. John A. Coleman of the Jesuit School of Theology in Berkeley, Calif.

Coleman made his remarks here at a Loyola Marymount University bicentennial symposium, "Catholicism in America." The very fact that this and other conferences like it are being held by Catholics indicates at least that there is strong interest in what directions the church will take.

The Kennedy years and the remarkable Second Vatican Council (1962-65) were followed by the emergence on the U.S. national scene of such Catholics as Eugene McCarthy, James Groppi, the Berrigan brothers, Sargent Shriver and numerous nuns involved in public issues.

"Soon, however, this ever-so-brief Catholic renaissance exhausted its shallow roots" as disillusionment was reflected in dropping attendance at Mass, reduced Catholic school enrollments and fewer applicants to the priesthood, Coleman said.

"AMERICAN CATHOLICS achieved middle-class respectability at a time when their own distinctive identity was called into question and without having any clear program which might either challenge or, at least, complement the ethos and institutions of the wider American society," he said.

The analysis of what has gone before may be easier than charting the best course for the church.

The dissatisfaction of some Catholic lay people with internal church debates was expressed with fervor at the same campus conference by State Sen. David A. Roberti (D-Los Angeles), a Loyola graduate.

Repeatedly reminding the audience that he was a liberal in politics, Roberti argued for a return to "absolute norms" in the church. The changes that have taken place, he said, arose from an "elite view" of those mostly concerned about acceptance from their intellectual peers.

Roberti rapped the "intellectual arrogant views" of theologians "who want open views on faith as long as it is theirs."

CATHOLIC historian David O'Brien of the College of the Holy Cross, Worcester, Mass., suggested at the conference that today's Catholics "finally confront the demands of freedom."

Having left behind the social and cultural cement of ethnic culture, minority status and old fights to win a certain independence from Rome, O'Brien said, American Catholics have an unaccustomed, and unsettling, opportunity to define their beliefs and objectives in the U.S. context.

O'Brien pointed to the 1975-76 series of bicentennial consultations sponsored by the U.S. bishops as an excellent vehicle for discussing ways to participate in the broader American task of pursuing "liberty and justice for all."

Conversions in jails increase

The Los Angeles Times

Guards and heavy steel doors bar inmates in the nation's prisons and jails from the outside world, but not from religion.

There is mounting evidence that a wave of spiritual revival is sweeping through the cells, reaching even some of the most notorious criminals. An increasing number of prisoners refer to their experiences as "conversions" or "finding God," though many grew up in only nominally Christian homes.

Among those who have recently professed faith in Jesus Christ as "personal Savior" are three of the five members of the Manson clan who originally were sentenced to death (later modified to life imprisonment) for their part in the grisly 1969 Tate-La Bianca and Hinman slayings in Southern California.

According to their own statements and those of prison chaplains, Susan Atkins at the California Institution for Women in Frontera, Bruce Davis at Folson State Prison and Charles (Tex) Watson at the California Men's Colony East in San Luis Obispo have been "born again" since their incarceration.

Miss Atkins, 27, was baptized in the prison yard on Feb. 23, 1975, in a 2-foot-deep cattle trough supplied by a cattleman. News of the event did not leak out until early this year, however.

Even cult leader Charles M. Manson, at Folsom, may be softening in his attitude toward Christianity, according to chaplains.

One of the most recent conversion accounts is that former Black Panther revolutionary Eldridge Cleaver "accepted Christ" in his cell at the Oakland, Calif., Courthouse jail in January.

The onetime information minister and cofounder of the Black Panther Party, renouncing his radical past, voluntarily returned to the United States in November after seven years abroad as a fugitive. He was wanted here in connection with a 1968 Panther police shootout in Oakland.

There are skeptical observers, of course, who say that such "jailhouse conversions" are calculated to win favor with parole boards, chaplains and wardens, and even to cover up drug passing.

One prosecutor in Arlington, Va., for example, recalled two cases in which the defendants "found God" as son as they were booked.

But chaplains and prison workers — many of whom are ex-convicts — insist the wave of religion is real.

"There is far more Christian action in prisons today than in the entire (200-year) history of the American prison systems," said Chaplain Ray Hoekstra, 63, a 40-year veteran of an independent nation-wide prison ministry which has been influential in the lives of the Manson clan.

Meanwhile, assorted prison ministeries bringing religion — most of it the evangelical Christian variety — behind prison walls are springing up across the country.

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SPCA fills many needs for city's animal lovers

By LYNNE WELLS

The Midland SPCA is the place to call about a farm animal in the road, a snake on your property, swarms of bees or even something as ordinary as a stray dog or cat.

Midland's animal shelter serves a variety of needs for city residents, from providing adoption services for animals to operating a pet cemetery.

The shelter at 1601 Orchard Lane is operated by the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals under contractual agreement with the city. The SPCA supervises the operation of the shelter, headed by president Jeanette Probandt.

The shelter's activities center around trying to place as many dogs and cats as possible into good homes.

Stray animals must be held at the shelter for a minimum of 72 hours as required by city ordinance. After this time, the SPCA must decide whether to put the animal up for adoption or put him to sleep. "We put up as many as we can," Mrs. Probandt said.

If a dog or cat has a collar and tags, efforts are made to contact the owner.

All cats and dogs adopted at the shelter are spayed or neutered, Mrs. Probandt said. If they are not old enough at the time of adoption, the owners must put down a deposit that is returned when the operation is completed.

The adoption fee at the Midland SPCA ranges from $20 to $34.50.

In the period from October 1975 to March 1976, 2,399 dogs came into the SPCA Shelter, Mrs. Probandt said.

In this six-month period, 373 dogs were returned to their owners, while 173 were adopted.

Of the 581 cats brought into the shelter between October 1975 and March 1976, 76 were adopted while only 27 were returned to their owners.

Mrs. Probandt says the adoption figure for dogs is higher because "dogs are just more popular than cats."

The number of cats reunited with their owners is so low because the City of Midland does not require any kind of tag for felines.

But cats and dogs are not the only animals handled by the SPCA animal shelter.

Rabbits, hamsters, gerbils, raccoons, armadillos, monkeys, farm animals and even snakes have come through the Midland SPCA, Mrs. Probandt said.

Most of the farm animals are reclaimed by their owners, and the wild animals and snakes are turned loose in the country.

The exotic pet craze has not been a problem in Midland like it has in other areas of the U.S., Mrs. Probandt said, but the SPCA tries to find a zoo home for animals such as monkeys.

Snakes are not a major problem. Most of the time they stray onto property or are found in new areas where there has been construction recently, she said.

Last year, the Midland SPCA received a report of a snake in a toilet. The homeowner was advised to flush the snake down the toilet, but he came back up. The SPCA finally sent someone out to the house to remove the reptile.

The Midland SPCA operates a pet cemetery on the Lamesa Highway. There are an average of one to three burials weekly, Mrs. Probandt said.

The fee ranges from $25 to $90, depending on the size of the animal, and includes a plot, casket and headstone.

Mrs. Probandt explained some of the city ordinances regarding pets.

A new resident has 30 days from arrival to purchase a city dog tag which costs $5 for an unaltered pet or $3 if the pet is spayed or neutered. The late penalty is $2.

Dogs four months or older must have a rabies vacination.

Presently, no tags or rabies shots are required for cats.

Dogs must be kept on a leash or in a fenced yard, and can be picked up and taken to the shelter if they are not.

Residents who own four or more dogs are required to have a kennel operator's license, and must live in a business, not residential, district.

Other services provided by the Midland SPCA are a lost and found service, rabies observation, educational services, Be Kind to Animals Week and an annual pet show.

Executive director of the SPCA is Jim Thomas, and Jane Yarger is the shelter manager. The City of Midland employs four drivers to pick up animals and bring them to the shelter.

The Midland SPCA is planning a fund drive to build a new shelter in a new location, Mrs. Probandt said. It is estimated the new facility will cost $85,000.

Indiana boasts unusual tree

NEW HARMONY, Ind. (AP) — Common garden varieties of the Paniculata, maple and oak trees, can be seen throughout America, but this historic southwesern Indiana community is home to perhaps the most unusual Paniculata, the Koelreuteria Paniculata, or the "Golden Rain Tree."

Planted in the early 19th century by naturalist Thomas Say, the Golden Rain Trees produce clusters of small golden blossoms during the late spring. When shed a few weeks later, the blossoms create a golden shower. According to legend, it was the Chinese who gave the Golden Rain Tree its name.

Booklet gives cooking tips

WICHITA, KANS. (AP) — If you camp in the mountains, allow up to 20 per cent more cooking time for each 1,000 feet of altitude, because of the decreased atmospheric pressure, says the booklet "Coleman Camp Sense."

City ranks 3rd

Midland residents rank third in Texas in vocabulary testing, according to an analysis of scores compiled by Aptitude Inventory Measurement System (AIMS).

AIMS periodically conducts its testing program at Midland College.

Houston and Dallas scored first and second in the state respectively with Fort Worth scoring fourth.

"We have found that vocabulary scores are excellent indicators of education and achievement," said John Gaston, director of the Dallas based firm.

City Jaycees an active club

The Jaycees, a public-spirited organization for aspiring young men, develops "leadership through community service" projects, attests John Nobles, immediate past president of the Midland chapter.

Larry Bell is the 1976-77 president of the 200-member club whose ranks are filled with, in the main, business and professional men in the 18-to-36-age group.

Otherwise known as the Junior Chamber of Commerce, the organization's primary goal is "to develop and train young men to become leaders," Nobles said.

Nobles cited former Jaycees — fron Midland Mayor Ernest Angelo Jr. to former President Richard Nixon — who have gained fame and stature. Others include Billie Sol Estes, the one-time business tycoon out of Pecos, and John Ben Shepperd of Odessa, secretary of state and attorney general under Gov. Allan Shivers.

Both Nixon and Estes were named Outstanding Young Men by the national Jaycees some years back.

Past presidents of the Jaycees' state organization include Midlanders Rocky Ford, current president of the Midland Chamber of Commerce, and State Sen. W. E. "Pete" Snelson, an advertising executive. Another past state president is former Odessa mayor and a stockbroker, Jim Reese.

Ford is a past national Jaycee vice president.

Another ex-Jaycee is Midland publisher Jim Allison Jr., who was a recipient of the George O. Wilson Award for serving as an "outstanding local president" of the Midland organization.

A state and national Jaycee award has been named in honor of Midlander Clint Dunagan, who died in an airplane crash in 1946.

Dunagan, 37 when he died, had been a Midland Jaycee and a state president of the organization.

"He had a very infectious, out-going personality and a love of Midland," recalled his widow, Allie Mae Dunagan, a retired school teacher. "He had the community's interest at heart. Whatever he did he seemed to have a lot of executive ability."

"He never knew a stranger," she said. "He liked people he was just a 'hail fellow well met.'" Mrs. Dunagan said.

Dunagan seemed to epitomize the Jaycees' goal: development of character and leadership ability.

The Jaycees sponsor diverse projects geared to leadership building and community service.

Through these activities, Jaycees learn to budget both time and money, Nobles said. Projects range from transporting folks to the voting polls to co-sponsoring an invitational swim meet to carrying out Christmas shopping tours and Easter egg hunts.

The Jaycees emphasize leadership and spiritual development, environmental balance, governmental involvement, anti-drug abuse and youth and senior citizen assistance, and good public relations, among other concerns.

The club's general membership meeting is at noon each Friday in the Rodey Inn here.

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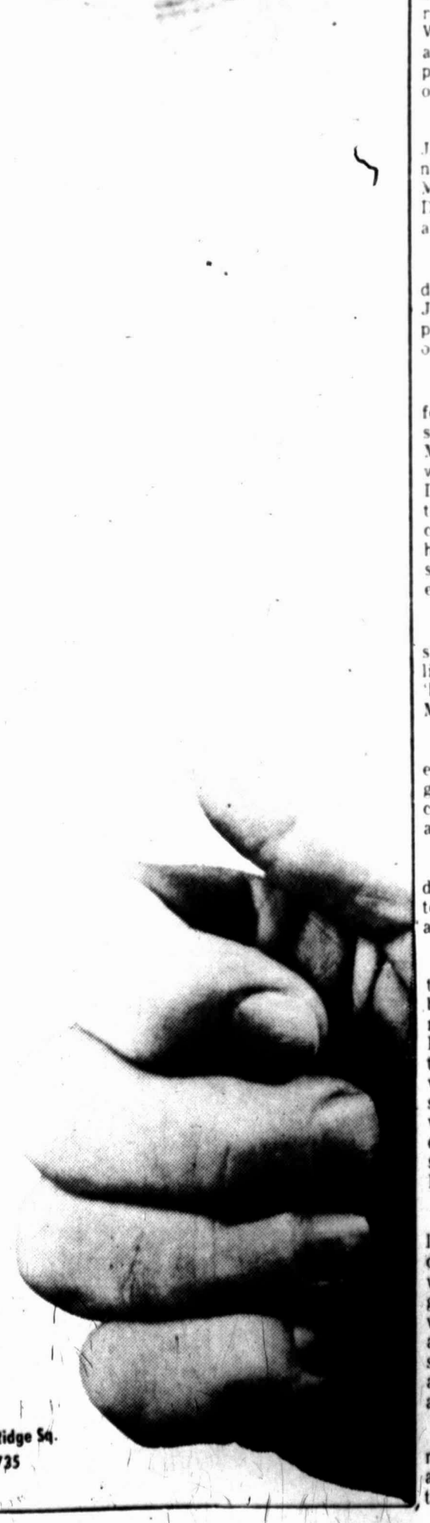
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25 organizations serve Midland senior citizens

By DEBBIE PIERCE

Some 25 services are currently available for Midland's senior citizens, an age group of the city's population which totaled 7,287 last year and is expected to be more than 10 per cent of the total population of the city by 1980.

Coordinating the available services is the Senior Services office located at the First Christian Church, 1301 W. Louisiana Ave. The office is organized to coordinate the resources now available in an effort to secure a complete picture of the many questions and problems of elderly persons.

Among the city's services available for senior citizens are:

Action Line Fish — A volunteer information and referral agency with assistance for emergencies. Sponsored by the Midland Association of Churches. Phone 682-8130.

Casa de Amigos — Luncheon program for senior citizens each Thursday at noon. A United Way agency, 921 N. Dallas St., phone 682-9701.

Tape-lending library — All kinds of recorded materials available to handicapped persons. A United Way agency, 202 No. C. St., Mrs. Betty Flora, phone 682-2731.

Legal aid service — Appointments for Monday afternoons may be made through the Midland County elfare Department. Sponsored by the Midland County Bar Association, phone 682-9481, ext. 189 or 190.

Legal "Hot-Line" — Referral to a local attorney who will schedule a 30-minute appointment for $10. Phone 1-800-292-9690.

Meals On Wheels — Hot noon meals delivered by volunteers Monday through Friday. Special diets available. Mrs. Elizabeth Glenn, phone 682-7381, ext. 359.

Midland College — 3600 N. Garfield St. Senior program director Mrs. Jan Reed. Many privileges for senior citizens. Special ID cards available on request. Phone 684-7851, ext. 114.

Midland Community Action Centers — Senior citizen activities include arts and crafts, sewing and bazaars. Southeast Center, 100 S. Carver St., phone 682-4431. East Center, 1411 Garden Lane, phone 682-2840.

Midland County Public Library — Mail book service available upon request. Picture rentals, record loan collection and information. 301 W. Missouri Ave., phone 683-2708.

Midland Fire Department — Home fire prevention advice available on request, phone 682-6333.

Midland Parks and Recreation Department — Hogan Park Golf Course has reduced greens fees for senior citizens. The Senior Center has Wednesday luncheons, arts and crafts, games and other activities. Blood pressure clinic third Tuesday monthly. Dance group every Thursday evening in the Parks Department building. No membership fee, open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday at First Christian Church, 1301 W. Louisiana Ave., Mrs. Marge Holland, phone 682-3149 or 682-8164.

Midland Police Department — "Operation identification" project provides for engraving identification on valuable possessions. Security advisory service available on request to assist in burglar-proofing homes. Phone 683-4281.

Senior citizen organizations — American Association of Retired Persons, J. Wayne Campbell, president, 682-4490. Golden Agers, Lee May, 683-3288. Midland Retired Teachers Association, Pearl Watson, 694-6134. National Association of Retired Federal Employes, O. B. Russell, 694-1160.

Social Security Office — Supplemental security income information. Federal Building, 100 W. Wall St. Tuesday and Wednesday, phone 683-3396. Monday, Thursday and Friday, phone 563-0027.

Telephone reassurance — Daily phone calls to homebound senior citizens, sponsored by the Junior League. Phone 682-3536 or 682-1666.

VAN — Visual Aids Newsmobile, a mobile unit, staffed by volunteers, offers information, encouragement and assistance to the visually and physically handicapped. 2008 Princeton St., phone 683-3438.

YMCA travel club — Travel films, fun and fellowship, meetings on the second Monday of each month at the Central YMCA, 800 Big Spring St., annual dues of $10. A United Way agency. Phone 682-2551.

Midland Senior Citizens Inc. — A non-profit organization dedicated to services for senior citizens, sponsors Meals On Wheels. William T. Shaner, 683-3515.

Senior Services — A personalized outreach service available to any senior citizen, cooperates with other services and supplies informative programs on aging for churches and other organizations. First Christian Church, 1301 W. Louisiana Ave. Mrs. Marion Fisher, phone 682-7577.

Christmas In April — Annual program sponsored by the Midland Human Relations Council to help elderly and handicapped homeowners improve their sub-standard residences. Phone 684-5866.

Midland High School cosmetology classes — Beauty shop services with special low rates for senior citizens including men, Wednesdays and Fridays during the school year, 600 W. Ohio Ave., 8:15 a.m. to 3 p.m., Mrs. Faye Morgan, phone 682-0081 for appointments.

Midland County Extension Service — Will supply on request a large assortment of informative printed materials prepared especially for senior citizens. County Annex Building, 218 W. Illinois Ave., Mrs. Judy Germany and Charles Green, phone 682-9481.

Family Services of Midland — Counsels with all ages to help each individual realize his potential. A qualified staff gives confidential service. Fees on a sliding scale. A United Way agency. 2101 W. Wall St., phone 683-4241.

Western lore fills new memorial library

By LYNNE WELLS

The Nita Stewart Haley Memorial Library, located at 1801 W. Indiana Ave., is "oriented to the serious student and researcher but there still will be plenty of things to appeal to those who have only a casual interest in Western history."

It is not strictly a library, nor is it a museum, according to Don Hedgpeth, director. It is a combination of the two. The library is a "resource collection with an abundance of visual materials," he said.

No complete catalog of the collection exists, but Hedgpeth estimates it contains "in excess of" 10,000 items.

The collection, as described by the director, represents the history of the American West, with a major emphasis on Texas and the Southwest, particularly the history of the range cattle industry.

The permanent facility, scheduled to open July 5, will be located at Indiana Avenue and L Street. The formal dedication ceremony will be that afternoon, with a 75th birthday observance scheduled for J. Evetts Haley that night at the library.

The first program of the Nita Stewart Haley Memorial Library will be July 6. It will be a panel discussion entitled "J. Evetts Haley — The Man and His Books."

Construction on the new facility, which features Spanish-style architecture and a red tile roof, is "virtually complete," Hedgpeth said.

Almost all of the collection has been moved into the building, but has not been arranged and organized yet.

The library is named in honor of Mrs. Nita Stewart Haley, late wife of cowboy-historian J. Evetts Haley of Canyon. Mrs. Haley died in 1958, and the trust for the library was established by Haley in 1961.

The collection contains books, pamphlets, manuscripts, letters, interviews, artifacts and similar items dealing with trail driving, ranch life and cowboys of the Southwest. Many are rare items from Haley's personal collection.

The library also has Erwin E. Smith's 649 negatives and photographs covering all phases of the cattle industry. The collection was a gift to the library from Smith's sister, Mrs. L. M. Pettis of Bonham.

Haley wrote the text that accompanied a book of Smith's photographs, "Life on the Texas Range," published in 1952 by The University of Texas Press.

The highlight of the collection is the Alamo Bell. There also are many other artifacts "to see and touch and feel," Hedgpeth said.

In addition to featuring the range cattle industry, the library has books on Indians, the oil industry, flowers and wildlife, biographies, cities and towns, forts, other states and even several cookbooks.

The library has a "good collection" of original documents from the Texas Republic and from the Spanish and Mexican periods in the state's history, Hedgpeth said.

Two rare and important books by Charles Goodnight also are housed in the Nita Stewart Haley Memorial Library. One is a historical and biographical record of Texas cattlemen, published in 1895 in St. Louis, Mo., and the other is a collection of prose and poetry, published in Kansas City, Mo., in 1905.

Two original albums at the library, one of the XIT Ranch of Texas and another of the John Chisum Ranch of New Mexico are like family albums, Hedgpeth said.

The complete works of O. Henry, Andy Adams and W. H. Hudson are featured in the collection. Adams and Hudson wrote about the vaqueros and gauchos, the cowboys of Mexico and Argentina, who share a "common heritage" with the American cowboy.

One of the rarest items in the collection is Haley's "Ode to Nita," which he wrote to read at his wife's funeral. Only 100 copies of the ode were published, and they were given to friends of the Haleys.

"We want people to come in," Hedgpeth emphasized. He is planning seminars, lectures and art and artifact displays to appeal to the non-academic population.

The central room of the permanent building will be used mainly as an exhibit hall with rotating exhibits. Each display will feature artwork, artifacts, books, pamphlets and other materials to enable the viewer to get the "total feel" of the subject.

Some displays will come from materials in the Haley Memorial Library collection, while others will be brought in on a loan basis from other sources, Hedgpeth said. Materials for art shows will be loaned to the library from other sources, since it does not have a large art collection.

Hedgpeth, who holds a B.A. and M.A. in history, has already arranged for upper level history students from The University of Texas of the Permian Basin to work as interns at the library this fall. Dr. Roger Olien of the history department has helped organize the program. The students will be involved in research using materials in the collection or will get practical experience in library management, Hedgpeth said. The exact program will be tailored to the student's needs.

Hedgpeth also has met with Dr. Al Langford of Midland College and Dr. James H. Mailey of the Midland Independent School District to develop activities.

Publication of "significant new studies" or re-publication of rare documents long out of print also are planned as regular library projects.

Anyone may use the collection at any time, Hedgpeth emphasized. It is unnecessary to be a student or holder of an advanced degree. The library is designed to appeal to everyone, regardless of the degree of interest in Western history, he said. Copying facilities also will be available to library patrons.

Hedgpeth, who became library director in January, describes himself as a "ranch country kid" who studied history in college so he would have the knowledge to dig deeper into his favorite subject, the history of the Southwest.

Hedgpeth, 32, was born in Seagraves in Gaines County, and received a B.A. in hisotry from Texas A&I University in Kingsville in 1964, and an M.A. in history from Southwest Texas State University in 1969.

He has taught school in Kerrville, Corpus Christi and Montana.

He also has worked as public relations director for the Oklahoma Cattleman's Association, publications director for the National Cowboy Hall of Fame in Oklahoma City, Okla.; and as assistant director and director of the Buffalo Bill Historical Center and Whitney Gallery of Western Arts in Cody, Wyo.

He also has published a book, "Spurs Were A-Jingling," which deals with ranching in Wyoming.

The library is funded solely by private contributions, Hedgpeth said. The five trustees and Haley feel this is in the Western spirit of independence, Hedgpeth explained.

Joe Mabee of Midland is chairman of the board of trustees. Other members are J. Evetts Haley Jr., of Salisaw, Okla., Miles Hart of Glen Rose, Tex., Tom Linebery of Kermit and Midland and Robert Carr Vincent of Boise City, Okla.

Texas author J. Frank Dobie, writing in 1941 in his book, "The Longhorns," said, "...if money would back his (Haley's) idea for a museum of the cow industry...he would found one of the original institutions of America."

Thirty-five years later, the dream is about to become a reality.

Do-it-yourself business booms

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) — The do-it-yourself crafts boom accounted for $400 million in retail sales last year for store-bought materials and kits. In addition, used items such as juice cans, milk cartons, hosiery "eggs" and other types of packaging were popular.

More than 20 consumer crafts magazines are available to assist the do-it-yourself enthusiast, according to L'eggs Products Inc.

Area shops shut down

AUSTIN — A Crane garage and an Odessa hamburger stand were closed today for failure to pay delinquent sales taxes, a spokesman for state comptroller Bob Bullock's office said.

Sherman Carrell, manager of the Odessa office, led a team that shut down Jack's Garage, 311 S. Alford St., Crane, for a delinquency of $512, and Dart No. 2, 2750 Andrews Highway, Odessa, for a delinquency of $2,083.

Carrell's team paid a call on a Monahans tavern but allowed it to remain open after the owner paid his full delinquency of $945.

An adult book store and peep show in San Antonio and a Euless carpet store also were shut down for failure to pay delinquent sales taxes.

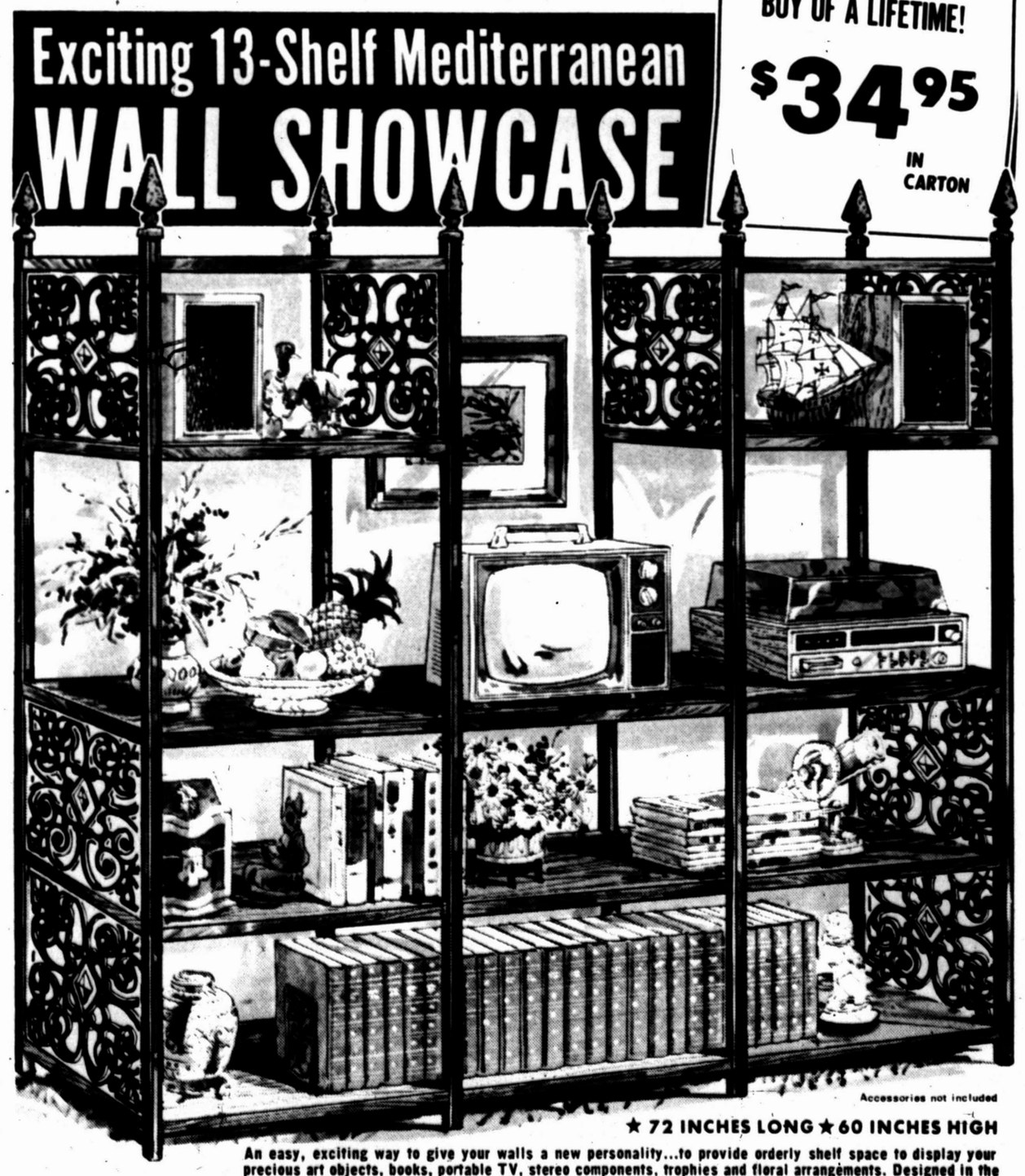


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S Museum to offer painless 'history lesson' soon

By I

By ROGER SOUTHALL

A painless and pleasant kind of "history lesson" will be offered visitors to the Museum of the Southwest this summer with the opening of the museum's comprehensive regional history exhibit.

For new residents here, it will be a perfect way to become acquainted with this area's history, to learn about the land and the spirit of the peoples who have made it what it is today. For established residents as well as newcomers, it will be a chance to delve more deeply into the ancient past, to learn more about the frontier era so recently in the background and to contemplate the future within the framework of the past.

Midland's Museum of the Southwest is preparing this regional history survey as a special Bicentennial-year project, but it will continue beyond 1976. It is planned as a permanent attraction at the museum. Features of the exhibit will include:

— A section on the ancient Indians who walked this land and hunted and camped here long before the horse was brought to these shores.

— A section devoted to the Spanish Conquistadores who crossed and recrossed this region in their search for treasure for imperial Spain, and who first brought the Southwest to the notice of the European world. This section will include a special display of Spanish armor and weapons.

—A diorama specially constructed for the exhibit which will depict the daily life of the Comanche Indians who dominated this region for centuries.

— A section devoted to the first Anglo visitors to the region — the explorers, the buffalo hunters and the railroad construction crews.

— And, finally, a section devoted to the pioneer cattlemen, ranchers and town builders who opened the area to development and permanent settlement.

The ambitious and definitive show, in the planning for more than a year, is expected to open to the public shortly. It will occupy a new display area on the second floor of the museum's Turner Memorial Gallery. As with all museum exhibits and special displays, admission will be free. Co-sponsor of the exhibition is the Junior League of Midland Inc.

The Museum of the Southwest, which has just completed its first decade of existence, has a three-pronged outreach to the public. As the above exhibition readily indicates, one of its outreaches is historical. The other two are art and science. In its scheduling of exhibitions, educational programs and special displays, the museum 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 public attendance figures continuing to rise each year and its membership rolls growing steadily longer.

The Turner Memorial Gallery is the museum's third home. The museum opened for business in 1966 in a wedge-shaped structure on West Wall Ave., then moved to an egg-shaped building in the Village Shopping Center before finally occupying as its permanent home the stately residence of the late Mr. and Mrs. Fred Turner at 1705 W. Missouri St. In the early 1970s, another landmark residence at 1705 W. Indiana St., was given to the museum by the late Mrs. Naomi Lancaster, one of the city's most dedicated and beloved patrons of the arts. The structure now is known as the L. B. and Naomi Lancaster House of the Museum of the Southwest. It is the site of the Lancaster Garden Center and the meeting place for numerous organizations.

A third component of the present museum "complex" is the Marian Blakemore Planetarium located in Haley Park across the street from Lancaster House. Completed and occupied more than three years ago, the structure houses the finest scientific equipment obtainable and is in frequent use for lectures and special events in addition to serving as a "classroom" for public school students and students at Midland College enrolled in astronomy and science courses. John Hicks has served as director of the planetarium since its opening.

The planetarium frequently presents special "star shows" which are of interest to youngsters and adults alike.

Museum of the Southwest is guided by a board of trustees. Its professional staff is headed by Samuel Grove, director of the museum since early 1975, who came to Midland from the staff of the Field Museum of Chicago. On the staff also are an exhibits preparator, an executive secretary and a building maintenance superintendent.

The majority of man (and woman) hours needed to keep an institution the size of the Museum of the Southwest running smoothly and efficiently is provided by large numbers of willing — and very enthusiastic — volunteers, representing virtually all segments of the community. The volunteers include members of the museum's highly-organized auxiliary service organization, Las Manos — literally, "the hands."

Symphony utilized pool of musical talent over area

"Music of the people, by the people, for ALL the people" — that was the theme, of the Midland-Odessa Symphony and Chorale's Bicentennial season just concluded.

In a very real sense, though, it could be the motto of any season, past or future, for the orchestra.

Drawing its patronage from a broad crosssection of Midland citizenry, the orchestra utilizes the abundance of musical talent in the city and surrounding area to achieve an instrumental ensemble, and an adjunctive choral ensemble, with a degree of professionalism not too often encountered outside of metropolitan centers of the state and nation.

As its name implies, the Midland-Odessa Symphony is a noteworthy example of two-city cooperation in the arts. Its instrumentalists, and members of the chorale, while drawn predominately from these two communities, also come from other Permian Basin area towns and from points as far away as Lubbock.

The orchestra's season which concluded earlier this month with premiere performances of a new musical work, "Permian Earth Song," is described as "the most successful" in the history of the symphony. Season ticket sales, concert attendance, budget — all measured impressive increases during 1975-76. And, there is every reason to believe that this year's records will be broken in due time — very probably at the end of next year's season.

The Midland-Odessa Symphony is the result of the merging of two fledgling orchestral ensembles more than 15 years ago: The Midland Symphony, which had its start in the early 1950s, and the Odessa Little Symphony, organized about the same time, or slightly earlier.

First musical director-conductor of the combined orchestra was the late Walter Mantani, followed by Dr. Lara Hoggard, now of Chapel Hill, N. C., who organized the symphony chorale. He was followed, in 1967, by Robert Mann, now of Atlanta, Ga., and he, in turn, was succeeded by Philip Spurgeon, now of Tallahassee, Fla. At the helm of the orchestra for two seasons after that was Robert Kreis, now of Indiana, and he was followed in the fall of 1974 by Dr. Thomas Hohstadt, who came here after 10 seasons as conductor of the Amarillo Symphony Orchestra.

The chorale, after being directed by Dr. Hoggard in its first few seasons, had Bev. Henson, then of Texas Christian University and now of the University of Oklahoma, as its director. He was followed by Gene Kenney of the Texas Tech University music faculty, and Kenney in turn was succeeded by Henry Sellers, choral director at Lee High School. The present chorale director is Dr. Larry Marsh of The University of Texas-Permian Basin.

Nerve center of the Midland-Odessa Symphony and Chorale is the Burton-Noel Center at Midland Regional Air Terminal, a new structure which contains office and administrative quarters, a music library and rehearsal space. The structure replaces a venerable World War II frame structure with the misleadingly-grandiose name of Rodenhiser Hall which had served the orchestra's needs for many years.

During each season, five to six pairs of subscription concerts are presented by the orchestra, the Odessa programs in Bonham Juni or High auditorium and the Midland concerts in Lee High auditorium. The chorale is generally featured in a minimum of two concert pairs each season and, in addition, plans and presents an annual public concert on its own, independent of the regular subscription series.

Guiding the destinies of the orchestra and chorale is a joint management board, composed of representatives of the Midland Symphony and Chorus Association and the Odessa Symphony Association. Heading the joint board are co-chairmen, one from each city.

The orchestra's 1976-77 season will begin next October with a pair of concerts featuring famed classical and flamenco guitar virtuoso Carlos Montoya as guest artist. Season ticket sales campaigns will be held in both events in advance of these opening events. In Midland, the traditional "Pops in the Plaza" concert inaugurates the season ticket drive conducted by the Midland Symphony Guild, the highly-organized and highly-efficient women's support organization of the symphony orchestra.

Contest scheduled

CARLSBAD, N.M. — The Eddy County Sheriff Posse is sponsoring a Championship Cutting Horse Contest at 1 p.m. Sunday in the posse arenal arena located on the Hobbs Highway.

The top ten cutting horses and exhibitors in the nation are being invited to participate.

The contest is open to the public.



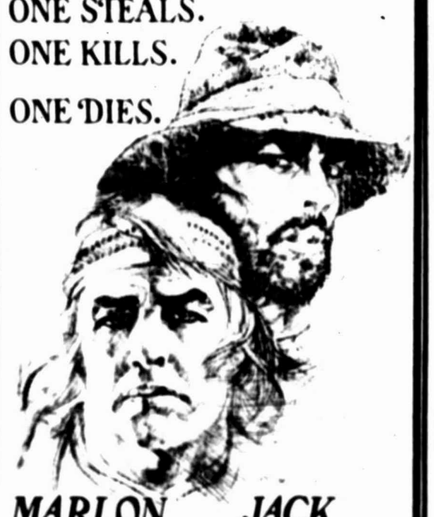
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SIDNEY POITIER · BILL COSBY
JIMMIE WALKER
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ON THE GIANT SCREEN IN LIVING COLOR

MCT marking 30th year as entertainment force

By ROGER SOUTHALL

Marking 30 years as a viable entertainment force in the Permian Basin is Midland's well-known Community Theatre.

Proof of its popularity is the fact that MCT draws almost 20 per cent of its current season membership from outside the city — from 18 surrounding counties. (Some season members live as far away as Ozona, Pecos and Fort Stockton, regularly driving in to Midland to see theater productions.)

In its 30 years' existence, MCT membership has grown from 250 in 1946 to 4,600 in 1976.

Newcomers here will find a warm welcome at Midland Community Theatre — traditionally, the organization presents a pair of complimentary tickets for one of its productions to new arrivals in the city and persons who have arrived here and have not been so welcomed by the theater are invited to telephone the MCT office to get their names on the list.

The theater also welcomes newcomers for its various stage productions each season. MCT uses a "casting committee" method of filling stage parts — surely one of the most democratic casting methods known — and new arrivals in town will be welcomed at tryouts, whether they have had previous state experience or not. And, persons do not have to be MCT season members to qualify for parts.

Theatre Centre, located at 2301 W. Indiana St., just south of The Village shopping center, has been MCT's home since 1958. (By 1978, MCT has every reason to believe it will be in new $1.5 million theater home to be constructed on West Wadley Ave., adjacent to Midland College. A building fund campaign launched in late 1975 has made significant progress in the last six months.)

Not only is Theatre Centre the locale for MCT's excellent stage productions (a lavish musical plus a selection of dramas and comedies each season), but it's also where the Pickwick Players, the young people's performing company of the community theater, presents productions during the winter and spring and again in the summer.

Theatre Centre also is the site of theater school classes for children and young people, and of a variety of special classes for adults — in such areas as dance and theater lighting.

Finally, Theatre Centre is a familiar landmark to area residents by virtue of the variety of "outside" events taking place there — such things as symposiums, recitals, concerts, lectures and special-interest meetings sponsored by many civic and professional groups. In the absence of a public auditorium or lecture-recital hall here, Midland Theatre Centre fills the void quite well.

Midland Community Theatre's annual season is a calendar-year one, from January through December. The season begins in late January with a musical ("My Fair Lady," "The Sound of Music," "Hello, Dolly!" and "Anything Goes" are among those presented in past years and the current season began with a revival of the classic "Oklahoma!") and continues with plays in March, April, May-June, October and December.

The summer months bring the popular annual melodramas presented by a special segment of MCT, the inimitable Summer Mummers, with performances each Friday and Saturday night during July and August at the American Legion Hall downtown. The Theatre Centre stage, meanwhile, is taken over by young people of the Pickwick Players who present three special summer productions, in June, July and August.

That stage will be even more in demand this summer, inasmuch as MCT plans a special summer production as a benefit to the current theater building fund campaign. The show is Texas playwright Preston Jones' "The Oldest Living Graduate," a comedy with a West Texas setting and a companion piece to be "The Last Meeting of the Knights of the White Magnolia" which MCT presented in the spring of 1975.

October will bring another special production to Theatre Centre when MCT presents premiere performances of a brand-new play, "Washington," by well-known American playwright Barrie Stavis. The play about Gen. George Washington was commissioned for the MCT stage by The First National Bank of Midland as one of the bank's special Bicentennial projects.

Midland Community Theatre's destinies are guided by a 12-member Board of Governors elected by the MCT membership. However, in the minds of many theater-goers, MCT is one man, Art Cole, and Cole is MCT. Cole, who first knew Midland while serving here in the military during World War II, came back after war's end to join a group of energetic and far-sighted local citizens in founding a community theater. Now known far and wide for the excellence of its productions and for the scope of its theater-related activities, Midland Community Theatre was officially chartered in April 1946 and its star has been in steady ascendency ever since.

Popular 'happenings' offer chances to become involved

Two of the city's most popular annual "happenings" not only are open to the public as visitors, but they offer newcomers active participation through membership in the sponsoring organizations.

The events are "Septemberfest," sponsored by Las Manos — "The Hands" — of the Museum of the Southwest, and the annual Used Books and Records Sale, planned and conducted each fall by the Friends of the Midland County Library.

You can be a "Hand" or a "Friend," or both.

These volunteer service adjuncts of the museum and library offer persons an opportunity to contribute importantly to the progress and growth of these vital public institutions — and, for a newcomer here, both are ideal for making new friends and for "establishing" oneself in the community.

The volunteer auxiliaries actively support their respective parent organizations through a variety of projects, all directly or indirectly benefitting the public.

Las Manos' biggest project, in which the majority of its members participate actively, is "Septemberfest," the annual fun, food and entertainment festival staged on the grounds of the Museum of the Southwest. Proceeds from this early fall event, a "must-attend" for thousands of city residents and hundreds of others from surrounding area, are used in a variety of ways to support the museum in its outreach to residents of this region.

Membership in Las Manos is open to any person who is a current member of the Museum of the Southwest. There are a variety of museum memberships offered, including categories for students, single persons, couples and families, plus corporate or business memberships. In addition, there are special categories such as sponsor, patron, sustaining, benefactor and life memberships. Additional information on annual memberships is available by telephoning the museum office, 683-2882.

In addition to Septemberfest, Las Manos sponsors a series of special programs and lectures each season, and its members staff the Shop of the Southwest, a unique shop within the museum's Turner Gallery.

The Friends of the Library organization has as its primary purpose focusing public attention on the Midland County Public Library, its varied services and needs, and obtaining contributions for the institution in the forms of personal service, money and equipment.

The Friends' services to the library and, through it, to the public, are many and varied. Its main projects in recent years have included establishing and expanding an art rental service, sustaining the Sci-Tech collection at the library through its Sci-Tech fund and providing equipment for a film and projector checkout service.

Membership in the Friends of the Library costs as little as $1 per year.

Two organizations cater to art-minded newcomers

For art-minded newcomers, Midland offers two special organizations, the Palette Club and Midland Arts Association.

Midland Arts Association includes among its members persons pursuing active careers as painters, sculptors, potters, jewelry and textile creators and artists working in the many phases of graphics. In addition, the organization invites membership of persons who are not "career" artists and artisans but simply are interested in all facets of art.

The Palette Club, which maintains its own art center at 604 N. Colorado St., is aimed primarily at painters and those working in drawings and graphics. The center has several different painting groups which meet on specific days of each week. Additional information is available by contacting the art center.

Midland Arts Association, organized here in the 1960s, initiates its season each fall with a public "Demonstration Day" event, at which various members demonstrate their creative specialties. The association's annual Regional Fall Art and Crafts Exhibition is held each October and is one of the most popular events in the city. The juried show, lasting a week, annually draws entries from artists and craftspeople throughout the Permian Basin and surrounding region.

Persons interested in joining Midland Arts Association as active members or as "Friends of Art" may contact the association at P. O. Box 4252, Midland 79701, for additional information.

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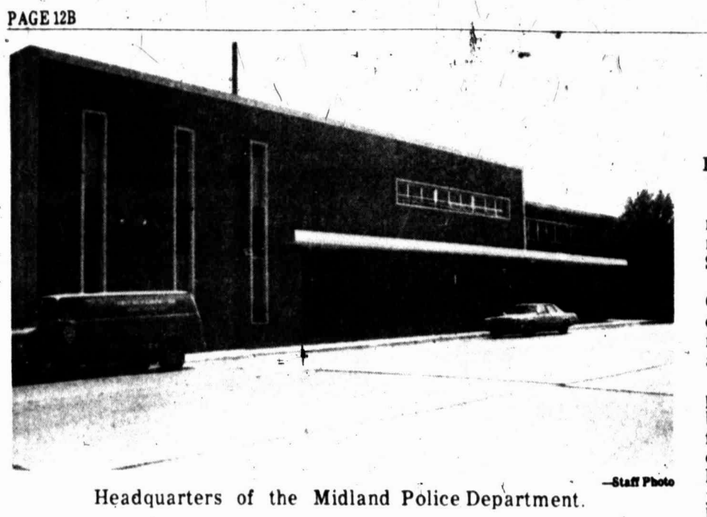
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Headquarters of the Midland Police Department. —Staff Photo

It's smooth sailing for Midland police

Under the guidance of new police chief Wayne Gideon the nine divisions of the Midland Police Department are functioning smoothly as a change and shifting in personnel took place.

Gideon was named to head the department Jan. 29 in an action taken by the City Council, replacing former Chief of Police Harold S. Wallace, who is retiring Monday. Wallace was named special consultant to Gideon.

The largest division, patrol, is composed of three shifts. A-Shift is headed by Lt. Joe Brownlee; B-Shift's commanding officer is Lt. P. A. Diltz; and Lt. Victor Kuykendall spearheads C-Shift.

Including the lieutenants, there are 16 officers on each shift.

Capt. Billy D. Ray was recently promoted from night captain to captain of the Detective Division after Detective Capt. Sid Corley was named assistant chief of police.

Ray has a force of 16 detectives under him and a female patrolman. Detectives do followup investigations of offenses and narcotic cases.

The Juvenile Division is manned by five detectives and is headed by Lt. Clyde Spaulding. The division handles all juvenile offenses and crimes where juveniles are the victims, such as indecent exposure to a minor.

Inspector Joe Miles of the Training Division oversees the firing range and the Permian Basin Law Enforcement Academy coordinated by Lt. Vince Conklin. Sgt. Jim Colburn is the firing range master. The academy is responsible for training officers in the 16 county region.

Crime Prevention Department is a one-man operation, Sgt. Fred Johnson, who surveys homes, schools and businesses to suggest security measures and crime prevention methods. Midland was the first in the nation to incorporate a department of crime prevention in a police department.

Special Services Division, headed by Capt. Roger Meurer, is composed of five divisions, identification, communication, jail, airport personnel and switchboard operators.

Identification is where criminal records are maintained, including fingerprints and mug shots. Dispatchers work in the radio room under the communications division. There are 12 officers in the communication and jail divisions, four on each shift.

By Federal law officers must be stationed at Midland Regional Air Terminal.

Switchboard operators handle all incoming calls for City Hall offices and the police and fire departments.

Lt. Herman Wicker heads the Traffic Division, composed of 11 men who investigate traffic accidents and issue citations.

Night Capt. E. W. Green, who is senior officer, also is in charge of the K-9 Division, where the dog-man units assist officers at night in burglaries where it is suspected the burglar is still inside the building.

There are seven secretaries employed by the police department.

Midland Air Park serves many flying enterprises

By DEBBIE PIERCE

Midland Air Park, the city's general aviation airport, is located less than three miles from the downtown area and comprises 280 acres of land.

During World War II, Air Park was used as a refueling stop for the Air Transportation Command. On May 21, 1948, the U. S. government gave the airport and its land to the City of Midland to be operated specifically as an airport.

According to Air Park supervisor R. W. Browne, 80 airplanes currently are based at the general aviation airport site. Of that number, 20 are twin-engine planes and two are jets, he said.

Also located at Midland Air Park are Basin Flying Service Inc., a flight-training school; Mid-Aero Service Inc., an aircraft maintenance service shop, and R. W. Browne Aviation Co. Inc., a fixed base operator, fuel storage and charter service.

Browne said Air Park has some 100 arrivals and departures each day. It serves as headquarters for those outside this area who come to town to do business, he added.

City of Midland aviation director Wilson Banks said the airport is also used by those who fly for fun and those who need a charter service. Another of Air Park's main purposes is acting as a reliever airport for Midland Regional Air Terminal, thereby reducing the traffic load there considerably, Banks said.

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Cubs provide Class AA baseball

By TED BATTLES

After a 13-year absence, professional baseball returned to Midland in 1972 when the Chicago Cubs moved their Class AA Texas League franchise from San Antonio to the Tall City.

The late Gene Lawing, farm director of the Chicago Cubs at the time, and city officials worked out the details of the shift, which has proven rewarding for the National League club, Midland and West Texas baseball fans.

Lawing's negotiations with the city not only provided Chicago with a first class playing facility, but a playing surface that is regarded as one of the finest in baseball... major league or minor, artificial or natural turf. This from a park that had been labeled as too dangerous to play night ball in for junior baseballers, who had used the field since pro baseball abandoned Midland in 1959.

AS A byproduct, the city also built Simon Field in Hogan Park, another top grade diamond, which the Senior League, American Legion and semipro teams use, thus adding a much used and needed regulation playing field to the park system.

The Chicago Cubs agreed to a five year contract with Midland, if the Tall City would make the Hogan Park diamond suitable for Texas League baseball. Rental was to be $5,000 a year.

The parent Cubs agreed to take care of all the details of placing and financing a club here. All they asked in return was support in the stands that would provide their young players with a competitive baseball atmosphere.

The Chamber of Commerce pitched in to help sell more than 575 season box seat tickets and the fans responded with a Booster Club that has helped make Midland more than just another minor league city for the players.

IN THE five years the Chicago Cubs have been in Midland, the club has become a part of the community, not only bringing first class baseball to the city on hot summer nights, but providing numerous summer jobs.

For Midland fans, it has been an opportunity to watch the development of bright young baseball prospects such as Ray Burris, Pete LaCock, Bruce Sutter, Donnie Moore, Jim Tyrone, Chris Ward, Jerry Tabb, Rob Sperring, Ron Dunn and others who have either made it to the majors or are on the verge of it.

Texas League baseball also has brought such players as Bake McBride, Frank Tanana, Dennis Eckersley, John Montefusco, Mike Ivie, Bob Apodaca, Jerry Remy, Randy Jones, Jerry Mumphrey, Mike Miley, Bruce Bochte, David Chalk, Lee Lacy, John Grubb, Glenn Adams, Duane Kuiper, Sixto Lexcano, Hector Cruz, and Charley Moore, to name a few to Midland.

THE CUBS also have sent two general managers, John Cox and Stoney Feeney, to the majors and are grooming another in Bill Rigney, Jr., who set a new record in season box seat sales with 702 this year.

Last season, Midland enjoyed its most successful year on the field under Doc Edwards, winning its first West Division pennant with a stirring comeback in the last half of the season after languishing 13 1-2 games off the pace at one time.

This year, under Manager Denny Sommers, who guided Lafayette last year, the team with whom Midland shared the overall Texas League championship, the Cubs hope to win it all.

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Most municipal services center in one building

By DEBBIE PIERCE

Midland City Hall, located at 300 N. Loraine St., has three floors and a basement full of persons working for Midland residents.

In the basement at city hall, you'll find the inspections department, a conference room and the employes' coffee shop.

The inspections department is headed by building official J. B. Keaton Jr. Besides accepting money for water and sewer taps and paving cuts, inspections handles building permits, moving permits, water well permits, electrical permits, plumbing permits, trailer permits, work on public property and miscellaneous items, such as littered lots, junker cars, zoning violations, substandard housing, residential sidewalks and driveways and the inspection of restaurants, bars and buildings for various types of occupancies.

City hall's main, or first, floor deals most directly with the citizen. Offices located here include personnel-credit union, purchasing, data processing, customer service and utility bills-central cashier.

The personnel office and city employes' credit union is handled by director Jack Moore. That office takes all applications for city jobs and is responsible for personnel records, such as insurance and retirement benefits.

Purchasing is headed by Riley Brooks and takes care of buying city equipment and supplies.

Customer Service, supervised by Bill Tatsch, handles all water deposits, new service requests, billing, meter reading and complaints on water bills.

The Central Cashier is the place to go to pay your water bills. The cashier also receives money from within city hall, as from the inspections department and the municipal court.

The second floor of city hall is mainly administrative in nature. Offices located here include the mail room, finance, tax and city secretary departments.

Finance, headed by Robert Massengale, keeps records of account on all city departments and divisions. All payments come from this office, which really has little exposure to the general public.

The tax department under Virgil Jones is responsible for assessing and collecting property taxes for the city, school and college districts.

City Secretary James McCullough is the keeper of the city seal. His office is also responsible for keeping the minutes from each city council session and the records for the city, supervises city elections, issues licenses for alcoholic beverages and receives bids for the purchase of any item over $4,000.

The third floor at city hall contains the departments of administration, planning, legal and public works.

City Manager James Brown acts as the chief administrative officer for city affairs, with the power to hire and fire all personnel below him. He is answerable to the city council, acts as a purchasing agent for the city and gives monthly reports to the council on all department activities. His assistant is Fred Poe.

Right across the hall from the city manager's office is the Planning Department, headed by George Wolf. This office handles both residential and commercial zoning and planning of developments. The planning department also conducts surveys for annexation research and all aspects of urban planning for recommendation to the city council.

The Legal Department, headed by City Attorney Joe Nuessle, advises the city council on all legal matters, writes all ordinances, resolutions and other legal documents and defends the city in various court actions.

The Public Works department is headed by director Fred Baker and is subdivided among several other units, including engineering, municipal garage, traffic engineering and utilities.

Traffic Engineering, headed by Robert Chambers, handles city traffic control, parking meters, traffic safety and street light maintenance.

The Utilities Department is headed by John Lowe and is subdivided into water production, the water purification plant and the water pollution control plant.

Also on city hall's first floor, near the lobby section, is council chamber where the Midland City Council and several other units hold meetings.

Heading Midland's employe staff are the five city councilmen and mayor. The group is elected by the citizens and has representative power of the people to conduct and investigate all city business. All other city employes are directly answerable to the council.

The council consists of Mayor Ernest Angelo Jr., Place 1 councilman Martin Neill, Place 2 councilman Charles Tighe, Place 3 councilman Carroll Thomas, Place 4 councilman G. Thane Akins and Place 5 councilman Mark Martin.

Angelo, a native of St. Paul, Minn., is a self-employed petroleum geologist. His office phone number is 694-4449, and his home phone is 694-6034.

Neill was born in Mexia, Tex., and is president of The Martin Neill Co. His office phone is 563-0998, and his home phone is 683-3717.

Tighe is a partner in the law firm of Cotton, Bledsoe, Tighe, Morrow and Dawson. His office phone is 684-5782, and his home phone is 682-4244.

Thomas is a geologist in the firm of Thomas, Harris and Anderson, petroleum consultants. His office phone is 6848046, and his home phone is 682-5697.

Akins, just elected to his position on the council April 3, is a native of Brady, Tex. He is joint interest superintendent with Atlantic Richfield Co. His office phone is 682-8631, and his home phone is 684-6564.

Martin was born in Lincoln, Neb., and is West Texas area manager of Dow Chemical, oil and gas division. His office phone is 683-6151, and his home phone is 684-6209.



—Staff Photo

Midland City Hall, pictured above, is the scene of most major municipal operations.

Zoning unit contributes to planning

The Midland Planning and Zoning Commission is an 11-member study and recommendation body for the city council.

It works directly with the city's planning and traffic departments and the legal staff in considering proposals for city development requiring zone changes, land annexation and subdivision platting.

Commission members are appointed by the council and serve three-year terms in a staggered pattern so an experienced group is maintained each year.

According to George Wolf, city planning and traffic director, the planning and zoning commission only recommends council action on zoning and land acquisition matters, but it has the final say regarding platting once the council has submitted a preliminary plat of the area in question.

Commissioners meet in regular session at 4 p.m. on the first and third Monday of each month.

Requests for zoning, annexation or platting are first received in the city planning and traffic division office, Wolf said. After considerable study by the city planning staff, the request is brought before a committee of the zoning commission.

The committee reviews the request and then sends it to the commission's regular session for final discussion and eventual recommendation to the council.

The recommended action on the proposal is studied by the council during a public hearing. Proponents and opponents of the proposal are given a chance to voice their opinions in both commission and city council sessions.

Notices are mailed to each citizen in the neighborhood in which a zoning issue is to be considered by the commission, Wolf said. The commission's agenda is also posted at city hall well in advance of each meeting. Discussion is accepted from all citizens, both those directly concerned with the proposed change and those simply interested.

This year's commission chairman, G. Thane Akins, is now serving on the Midland city council and resigned his zoning commission chairmanship. Co-chairman Mrs. Van Howbert conducts discussion at this time.

Other commission members include L. A. Curry, Robert McCuistin, C. D. Martin, Don Roderick, Clarke Straughan, Mrs. Patti LaForce Jr., Mrs. Margaret Purvis, Gordon Marcum II and Bernold Hanson.

Heidegger dies

FREIBURG, West Germany (AP) — Martin Heidegger, whose reputation as an eminent philosopher was stained by long-time Nazi party membership, died Wednesday at his home here at the age of 86.

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Parkview hospital helps with city's health problems

Midland residents are medically served by two hospitals, one public and one private.

The private facility is Parkview Hospital 68, a 60-bed hospital which annually treats 2,000 patients. Parkview, located at 3201 Sage St., has a staff of 110 employes as well as 36 physicians in active service and 21 associate staff members.

The hospital treats general medical patients plus oral surgery and orthopedic surgery. James Pilgreen is administrator and Dr. Viola Coleman is chief of staff.

Parkview, which was built in 1962, is an active employer in the public schools' Industrial Cooperative Training (ICT) and Vocational Office Education (VOE) programs. Students in these programs work in central supply, physical therapy, xray, nursing service and medical records.

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Federal building graces downtown

By ED TODD

The Federal Building complex near downtown Midland is the workplace for the judiciary, various governmental agencies and administrations, and for the U.S. Postal Service.

Presiding judge over the federal court here is Dorwin W. Suttle of San Antonio.

The U.S. Courtroom is on the third floor of the 1974-built complex.

Serving the court is the record-keeping office of the U.S. District Clerk. Deputy clerk-in-charge is Bobbye Pieper, who maintains records of the Midland-Odessa Division of the court system's Western District of Texas. Deputy clerk Mary Jane Gray is responsible for records of the Pecos Division.

The Midland-Odessa Division, created in 1968, takes in counties of Andrews, Crane, Ector, Martin, Midland and Upton.

Counties covered by the Pecos Division are Brewster, Culberson, Jeff Davis, Hudspeth, Loving, Pecos, Presidio, Reeves, Ward and Winkler.

Dan W. Benedict of San Antonio is the clerk for the 68-county Western District of Texas.

Chief prosecutor of criminal cases arising in the Midland-Odessa and Pecos divisions is U.S. Assistant Atty. Wayne Speck of San Antonio. His mainstay assistant is Rusty Guyer.

The district's chief prosecutor is U.S. Atty. John Clark while the U.S. magistrate stationed here is Midland attorney Don Williams.

U.S. deputy marshals assigned to the Midland-Odessa Division are Ken Poore and Fred Roberson. The U.S. deputy marshal stationed in Pecos is Steve Balog.

Jack Swan is the division's federal probation officer. His office, like that of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, is on the second floor.

Special agent-in-charge of the FBI office here is Duane Stewart.

Also headquartered in the Federal Building is the regional office of the Federal Energy Administration. The FEA's area manager is Jim Mayberry.

Also lodged on the second floor is an office of U.S. Rep. George Mahon of Lubbock. His staff assistant is Dot Barclay.

Another federal in the building is Internal Revenue Service on the first floor. Gene McCleskey is the IRS administrative officer here.

Nearby is the Department of Defense's Defense Investigation Service (DIS).

All but hidden at the end of a corridor is the Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA). DEA special agent-in-charge is William F. "Bill" Bolling.

Another first-floor office is that of Dick Hagelstein, district conservationist for the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Soil Conservation Service (SCS).

John Boyd is in charge of the Food and Nutrition's regional food stamp field office here, and Martin Barrow is an officer for the Department of Labor's Wage and Hour Division office.

Connected to the Federal Building by an enclosed walkway is the U.S. Post Office.

Postmaster is David Holster. He is over the Midland Sectional Center that processes inward- and outward-bound mail for 64 West Texas post offices.

Outside the main post office, three stations serve Midland. They are the Graves Station, managed by J. D. Buchanan; the Village Station, managed by Lowell Thurman, and the Air Terminal Station, manned by postal clerk Wayne Harvey.

Don Rogers is manager of the Federal Building, which is owned and operated by the General Services Administration (GSA).

Economy, education advancing together

ODESSA — The face of Midland and the Permian Basin changes rapidly in the 1970s.

The main reason, according to the news and information officer at the University of Texas of the Permian Basin, might be called "the two E's," and that means the economy and education.

Richard Seaman feels the economic status is obvious with active construction and a look at bank conditions reports. "Things are moving well and the Permian Basin is thriving.

"The other E is doing well, also, as evidenced by Midland College's growth and the increasingly important role of UTPB, truly an institution of the 70s, providing the Permian Basin."

Seaman said UTPB, situated near the edge of Odessa on a 600-acre campus, "already has granted degrees to more than 700 students in an atmosphere of using modern methods, highly qualified faculty, close relationships between student and teacher, small classes and practical education."

The university, which opened for classes in September of 1973, graduated its third year of students May 15.

Among the approximately 400 degrees presented this spring, 71 were earned by Midland students. Midlanders cited as outstanding students in their respective fields were Catheryne Serrurier, humanities and David Fulkerson, psychology. Recipients of the first master's degrees in literature and history also were earned by Midland residents Jill Williams and Edna Hibbitts, respectively.

Many of the university faculty, staff and administration are residents of Midland, also, "additional proof that the business and commercial life of Midland and Odessa, as well as their social life, are intertwined to mutual advantage" Seaman said.

UTPB now offers 28 bachelor's degrees and 15 master's degrees through its three colleges, Science and Engineering, Management, and Arts and Education. The university is an upper-level school, designed for juniors, seniors and graduate students only. Seaman describes the situation as "perfect companionship for junior colleges."

Title I classes to begin

Title I summer school classes begin Monday for students at Crockett, South, Travis, Washington, DeZavala, Milam and Pease Elementary Schools.

Basic reading and mathmatics, along with a library and recreational program, will be offered to elementary students referred to the program. Principal Bob Watkins said the program is for students who need supplemental instruction.

There is no tuition for qualified students. Watkins expects about 30 students at each of the seven schools. Classes will meet at the elementary school the student attends from 8:30 to 10:45 through June 25.

All students who will enter San Jacinto and Goddard Junior High Schools next fall are eligible for the junior high school program.

This program will be math- and language-oriented and will include an orientation into junior high. Participating students will take a bus from the elementary school they attended this year to the junior high they will attend next year. They will return by bus to the elementary school before 11:30.

Junior high classes are also tuition-free and will run from May 31 to June 25.

Watkins expects a total of about 120 students to participate in the program.

Alamo Junior High School is not participating in the program, although it is a Title I school.

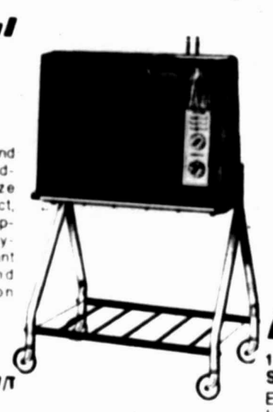


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Ambulances new to Midland Fire Dept. services

With three new ambulances and 25 emergency medical technicians (EMT), the Midland Fire Department is prepared to provide emergency health service to the city.

EMTs began courses at Midland College during the spring semester of 1974 and have completed 120 hours of training. In addition they took a refresher course in February which consisted of lectures from Midland doctors and workshop sessions conducted by firemen.

Each ambulance has a two-man crew which is prepared to administer various aspects of emergency medical care from cardiopulmonary resuscitation to childbirth.

Both written exams and a practical skills tests were given the firemen for EMT certification by Texas Department of Health Resources.

When dispatched to a location where emergency medical attention is needed, the EMTs immediately begin working to stabilize the patient's health condition.

In the future when the present crew of EMTs becomes advanced EMTs (paramedics), it will be possible to contact the emergency room of the nearest hospital via radio to give the patient's vital statistics to a waiting physician, who will authorize the EMTs to administer drugs or perform functions to get the patient in a condition where he can be transported to the hospital for further care.

Currently, EMTs are not allowed to administer any drugs, accordin g to Raymond Lewis, training chief of the fire department.

"It will probably be two years, if we're lucky," Lewis said. "No sooner than that though."

Lewis explained advanced first aid requires 40 hours of study, compared to 120 hours for the basic EMT rating. Advanced EMTs delve into practical skills such as giving shots, administering intravenous feedings and the proper usage of various medications and equipment.

For the system to work properly, 15 components must be met, Andy Anderson, emergency medical systems engineer of the Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission, said. These include manpower to provide the service 24 hours a day seven days a week, training and education programs continuing throughout the service communications linking medical personnel and services with the patient, transportatin, easily accessible emergency medical service facilities providing care on a continuous basis, access to critical medical care units, and effective utilization on public safety agencies.

The remaining components include consumer participation in the program, accessibility of care to all, transfer of patients from hospital to hospital or from doctor to doctor in cases of emergencies, a standardized patient record-keeping system, programs for public information and education, independent review and evaluation of emergency health care services in the area, disaster linkage and mutual aid agreements with neighboring areas.

A big part of the system is utilization of 911, a three-digit telephone number connecting citizens with a public safety agency in times of emergency. The system should be in operation in November, Anderson said.

Ambulances presently are kept at the Central Fire Station, 404 E. Texas St., at fire station No. 2, 200 E. New Jersey St., and at No. 3 station, 1710 N. Edwards St., Lewis said.

"We don't know where they're going to be, other than one at Central Station when the ambulance service begins," Lewis said.

"City hall will determine when we're going to start the ambulance service and where the ambulances will be kept," Lewis added.

Midland has a total of seven fire stations They are located as follows: Station No. 4, 2500 Delano St.; Station No. 5, 2210 W. Golf Course Rd.; No. 6, 4317 Thomason Dr.; and No. 7 is at Midland Regional Air Terminal.

Midland Fire Department has a work force of 105 people which includes seven administration positions. Heading for the department is Fire Chief J. M. Little, and other administrators are Deputy Chief Johnny Bourke, Fire Marshal W. L. "Bill" Tarver, Asst. Fire Marshal James L. Roberts, Training Chief Raymond Lewis, Fire Inspector Herb L. Bloom. Vanda Shew is the secretary.

Current firemen with EMT status are Floyd Danley, John Davidson, Lon Dominguz, Rudy Dudley, Ike Fitzgerald, Jerry Flippin, George Friday, Roy Haberman, Larry Hambrick, Glen Harris, Eddie Klatt, Louis Latimer, Russell Lawson, Leroy Ledford, Raymond Lewis, Pat Meurer, Kenneth Parker, Larry Perry, Jerry Petree, W. C. Pitts, Billy Robbins, James Roberts, Billy Sparks, Ray Sprague and Jerry Stephens.

Midland, West Rotary clubs serve city

"Service Above Self — He Profits Most Who Serves Best."

Some 175 Midland businessmen gather once a week to embrace this principle as members of two Rotary International clubs in town.

The larger club is the Midland Rotary Club led by president E. Dave Dorchester. The group meets each Thursday at noon in the American Legion Hall, 208 S. Loraine, and will move to the new Midland Hilton beginning in June.

The Midland Rotary Club was chartered in 1928. Funds come mainly from members' dues and are used to support various youth activities, scholarships and the High Sky Girls Ranch.

Board meetings are usually each month on a called basis. New club members are invited to join by classification.

The Midland West Rotary Club was chartered 14 years ago. The group, led by president E. V. Scott, meets at noon each Tuesday at the Rodeway Inn.

Funds for club projects come from membership dues and the annual auction of 13 paintings owned by the club. The paintings are bid on by club members to keep them in their homes for one year on a lease basis.

The Rotary Club West uses its funds to provide a nursing scholarship each year and two student scholarships for a college of their choice. The club is also in the process of obtaining outdated school desks for use in Juarez, Mexico.

West Rotary Club member Kent Smith was selected to attend the Group Study Exchange for six weeks this year in London.

The club's board meets at 7 p.m. on the third Monday of each month. New members are invited by classification.

Uranus shot eyed

WASHINGTON (AP) — National Aeronautics and Space Administration scientists will try to send a spacecraft to Uranus in 1985.

The craft, says the National Geographic Society, would send back photos and other data about the planet, which measures almost four times the diameter of earth.

Midwest art show planned

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — Paintings and sculpture by 61 Midwest faculty artists will be on display at the Indiana University Art Museum through July 3.

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Gigantic selection of solids and prints. Easy care cool cotton & polyester cotton tops. Sizes 8-18, S-15, S-M-L.

SAVE 1.11 mens short sleeve PHOTO PRINT SHIRTS REG. 5.99 3.88
Real life action prints. 100% polyester, tape neck. Sizes S-M-L.

SALE! boys' NUMERAL TANK TOPS SIZES 4-7 88c SIZES 8-18.....1.44
Selection of numeral prints on tinted, black grounds. 100% cotton.

REG. 2.99 mens' cool carefree TANK TOPS 2 FOR $5
Solids and stripes, easy care polyester cotton. Sizes S-M-L.

SPECIAL! boys' and girls' nylon TOPS 'N SHORTS 1.88
Styles for boys and girls. Sizes 9-18 mos.—2-4 yrs.

SAVE 2.47 giant size 24x50 heavy BATH SHEET TOWELS 2.97
Heavy duty polyester cotton. Slight irregular.

SALE! girls' sizes 2-4; 4-6x colorful SHORT SETS 2.44
SIZES 2-4 — stripes, solids, checks. Sleeveless.
SIZES 4-14 — stripe sleeveless tops with solid shorts.

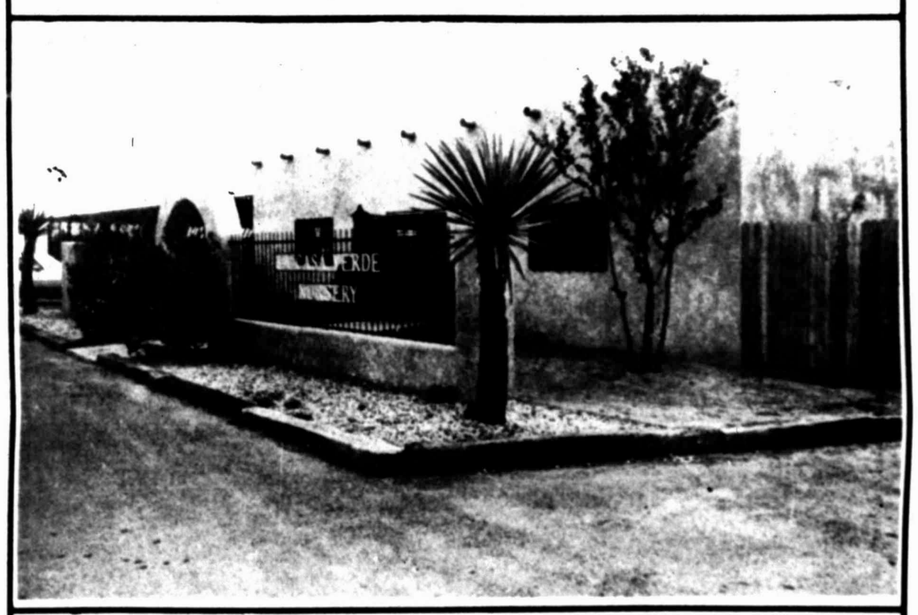
SALE! WOMENS'-GIRLS' BOAT SHOES
Durable canvas uppers, non-skid soles, crushproof counters. White. 8½-3. 2.88 girls 3.88 womens

SALE! MENS-BOYS' BASKETBALL SHOES 3.88
Suction cup soles, toe guards, crush proof counters. White. 11-6, 6½-12.

SALE! BOYS' BASKETBALL SHOES 2.44
Cushion insoles, toe guards, bumper tips, non-skid soles. 5-12.

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SCRAM-LETS®

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

1 Rearrange letters of the four scrambled words below to form four simple words

GORINE

NIBRY

TALNS

TECINE



There has to be something wrong with a society where a car lasts three years, but ---- --- popping goes on forever. 5-28

4 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing words you develop from step No. 3 below.

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES 1 2 3 4 5 6 7

3 UNSCRAMBLE LETTERS FOR ANSWER

SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

Region – Brinu – Slant – Entice – BEER CAN 5-28

There has to be something wrong with a society where a car lasts three years, but BEER CAN popping goes on forever.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar

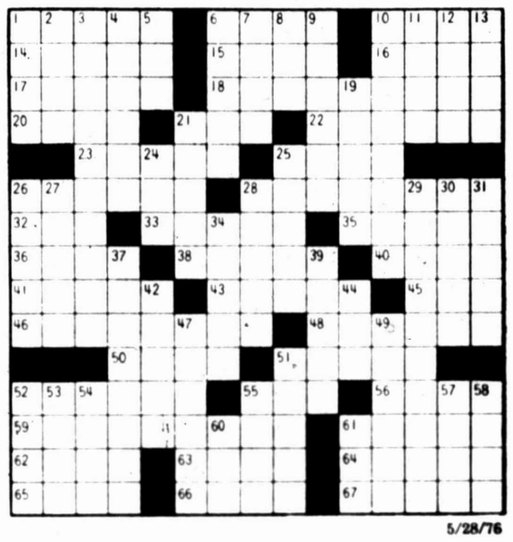
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ACROSS

1 Fastened, in a way
6 Contour
10 "—— a little nut tree . . ."
14 Love: It.
15 Military acronym
16 —— contendere
17 Speaking freely
18 Common yellow-flowered trefoil
20 Invites
21 Masculine title
22 Slurs over
23 Norse gods
25 Muffin ingredient
26 Recently retired P.M.
28 Traces
32 Orinoco tributary
33 French artist Fernand
35 Boutique
36 Dickens girl
38 Dehydrated
40 Of ——)of olden times)
41 Not standing idle
43 Pot contents
45 Turf
46 Signs
48 Goody shop
50 Attila's hordes
51 Medicinal cigarette
52 Specialties of 48 Across
55 Iota
56 Noun suffixes
59 Keen of vision
61 Jet of vapor
62 Get going!
63 Fork part
64 Waves, for short
65 Shoe sizes
66 Miner's nail
67 Rendezvous

DOWN

1 Volcanic issue
2 Name meaning "a burden"
3 Boastful little fellow
4 Rubs out
5 Diamond State: Abbr.
6 Hard work
7 "Heads —— ..."
8 Conjunction
9 Churchmen
10 World without end
11 Cowl
12 African lily
13 Morse signals
19 Louver boards
21 Feasted
24 Coin of Peru
25 Headgear
26 African river beds
27 Twist of fate
28 Mineral deposits
29 Prickly shrub
30 Mistake
31 Run-down
34 Small weights
37 Paving mixtures
39 First appearance
42 Musical exercise
44 The seventh day: Abbr.
47 Attacks
49 Zoo attendant
51 Like a spy's message
52 Finest
53 Derby, for one
54 Governor in Juneau
55 City SW of Leipzig
57 Los Angeles team
58 Regime: Abbr.
60 Canine sound
61 Liverpool, for one: Abbr.



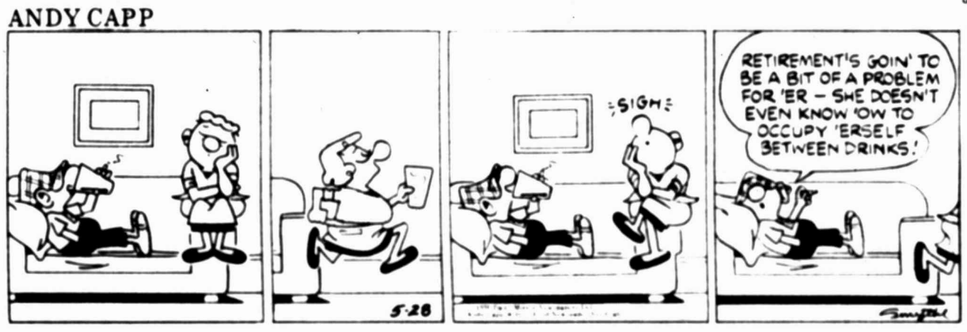
5/28/76

THE BETTER HALF By Barnes



"Here, dear. I've already gone downtown and cashed the important mail."

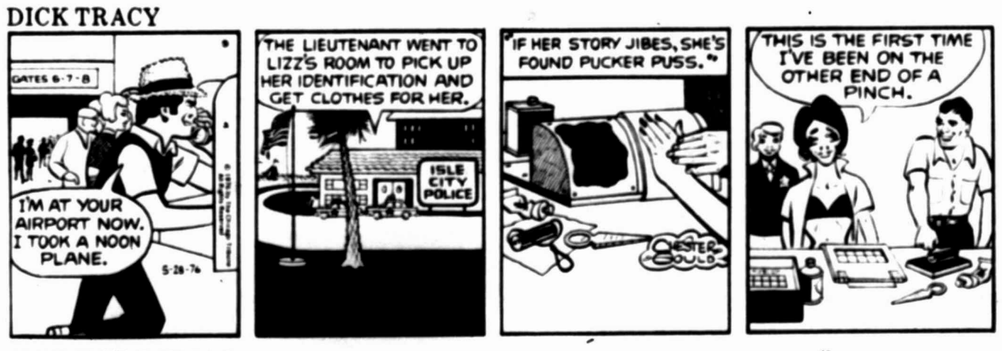
ANDY CAPP



NANCY



DICK TRACY



REX MORGAN M.D.



HEATHCLIFF

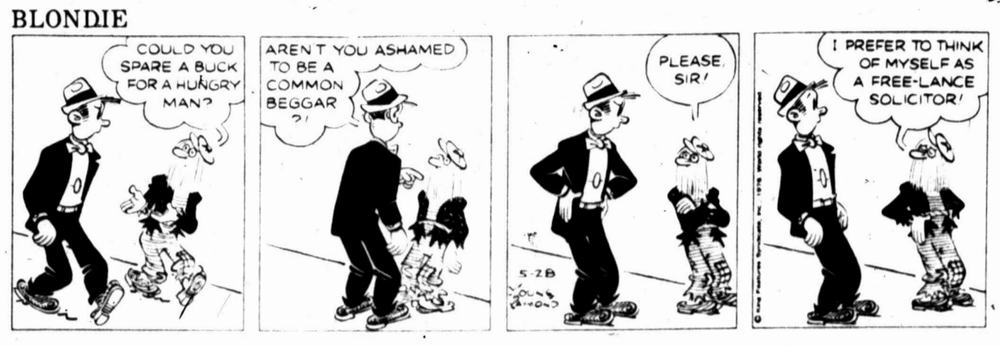


"HE'S IN HERE, GRANDMA, GRILLING A MOUSE."

FUNKY WINKERBEAN



BLONDIE



MARY WORTH



JUDGE PARKER



STEVE ROPER



NUBBIN



STEVE CANYON



MARMADUKE



"If this ring can tell us Marmaduke's mood, it's worth twice the price!"

DENNIS THE MENACE



"REMEMBER YOUR BLOOD PRESSURE!" "IT ALWAYS WORKS ON MR. WILSON."

Council does more than Christmas in April

By LYNNE WELLS

Christmas in April is the most known project sponsored by the Human Relations Council of Midland, but the group works in many other community activities receiving less public recognition.

The three major HRC activities this year include improving police-community relations, sponsoring a radio forum and assisting industry in dealing with personnel and corporate problems.

The HRC provides several much-needed services through a dedicated staff of two field workers and director Richard Schmidt, a 12-member board of directors and 40 Midland residents, all representing ethnically diverse groups.

Christmas in April is a program designed to repair and improve the homes of elderly and handicapped persons, who are not able or who could not afford to make the repairs themselves, Schmidt said.

Over 150 homes have been improved during the first four observances, with about 45 completed this year, Schmidt said. A house also was built for one Midland resident, he said.

Applicants are screened carefully for their eligibility with projects being selected from referrals through city surveys, various social agencies and churches, Schmidt said.

The elderly or handicapped persons helped by this project do not seek the assistance themselves.

Repairs to insure the health and comfort of the homeowners are emphasized, Schmidt said.

Past projects have included roof repairs, yardwork, plumbing and electrical work, painting, installing screens and replacing glass, and patching and replacing sheetrock.

More than 1,000 individuals and volunteers from church, social and civic groups, and individuals worked on Christmas in April this year. They donated money, materials, time and talent to make the project successful.

Christmas in April originally was launched by the Park Center YMCA in 1973, but is now a continuing community effort directed by the Human Relations Council.

Goals adopted by the HRC board of directors for 1976 include improving relations between law enforcement personnel and citizens, starting a radio forum and helping with personnel-management problems in industry.

People too often forget policemen are ordinary citizens, too, and tend to judge them strictly on their role as law enforcement officers, Schmidt said.

The radio forum will provide exposure of any agency's services to Midlanders, he added. This also will provide agencies a chance to tell the public what they offer. "Many people are unaware of the many, many services available in Midland," Schmidt said.

The industrial program will assist management in dealing with personnel and minority recruitment problems.

He emphasized the HRC doesn't intend to interfere in any industry's problems.

Sometimes "industry just doesn't have the manpower to assist" workers when a problems arises, Schmidt said. The HRC can help the person locate a community agency to help him.

The council also maintains a rumor control center for schools and parents to research any reported rumor, such as racially related problems. The HRC seeks to verify the information and acts as a source to the parties involved.

The council also communicates and cooperates with the schools on other problems such as the increaaing number of drop-outs.

Other projects undertaken by the HRC include a tutoring program and a study on the effectiveness of governmental agencies.

The tutorial program featured junior and senior high school students employed as teaching aides in Midland elementary schools under the Emergency School Aid Act in 1973.

The $90,000 proposal to implement the teaching experience program was submitted to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare with the co-operation of the Midland Independent School District. However, repeated HRC requests to participate in the ESAA program have been turned down since 1973.

In 1975, the HRC prepared a report on the effectiveness of government agencies in Midland. The study was made in conjunction with a grant from the Texas Commission for the Humanities.

Eight meetings involving citizens and county, education and church officials were held between July and December 1975.

Besides concluding there may be too many planning meetings and that many citizens are apathetic or feel alienated, the HRC report said those government agencies in Midland that have the most favorable impressions on the citizens seem to function best internally.

The Human Relations Council was established in 1970 as a result of an Inter-Racial Confrontation Program sponsored by the YMCA.

The need for improved communications and understanding between different ethnic groups, individuals and businesses was the council's high priority.

Since 1970 the HRC, while keeping a low profile, has become much more than a neutral third party in handling problems, negotiations and communciations.

The HRC secured non-profit corporation status in 1973, after realizing that funding through locally interested citizens alone would limit the scope and work of the organization. All monies come from individuals and groups; no state or federal support is recieved.

"Services are our survival," Schmidt said. The HRC arranges funded contracts on an annual basis with different community agencies. The agency pays the HRC for its work, and the HRC "commits itself to be aware of their programs." The HRC provides information for the community about the agency with which it is under contract.

"Most of our services are out in the community," Schmidt said. The HRC's two social workers often refer people to other social agencies, but do not try to duplicate the work of referral agencies in Midland, he said.

The HRC has an "ongoing relationship with governmental agencies." "We try to build community relations."

Persons may visit the Human Relations Council anytime during operating hours, at the former Nort Elementary School, 606 W. Ohio, Room 202. The phone number is 684-5866, and the mailing address is P.O. Box 2145.

Big brothers, sisters provide adult models

Since the formatiom of Big Brothers-Big Sisters program in Midland about 30 "matches" have been made, Gloria Lambert, director, said. Most of the matches have been little boys to adult men.

"The purpose of the program is to provide a friend who will serve as a good adult model for a child," she explained. "The children just need someone to pay special attention to them."

She pointed out that if a boy has joined a baseball team and only has his mother at home, it often helps to have a big brother who enjoys baseball and can give the youth pointers to improve his game.

The program began June 2, 1975, but applications weren't taken until July. "We're very proud of the success of the program," Mrs. Lambert said. "In fact, we were surprised."

Big Brothers-Big Sisters program falls under the direction of Family Services. "Little brothers and sisters are referred to us by various social agencies in the community, or by the parent calling us to say, 'My daughter or son needs a Big Brother or a Big Sister'," Mrs. Lambert said.

To be a volunteer it takes an interest in wanting to give two or three hours a week to a child. An application naming three references who have known the applicant at least one year. Then the applicant is interviewed by a counselor, and a match is made as soon as possible, she explained.

Four arrested in drug cases

Four men were arrested by Midland police Wednesday and Thursday for federal narcotics charges.

George Kelley Jr., 34, of 404 S. Tyler was arrested at his home Thursday and charged with aiding and abeting the distribution of heroin. His bond was set at $25,000, according to federal narcotics authorities.

Also charged with aiding and abeting the distribution of heroin was Dwight Gibbons Blaylock, 28, of 307 S. Carver. Blaylock was arrested Thursday at the Ranchland Hills Country Club. His bond was also set at $25,000, according to narcotics authorities.

Mark Lloyd Sullivan, 29, and Jack Howard Malone, 27, both of San Angelo were charged with possession of marijuana with intent to distribute. Bond for both men were set at $100,000, federal authorities said.

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Saturday comics

SCRAM-LETS®

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

1 Rearrange letters of the four scrambled words below to form four simple words.

MUDIAR

MIBLO

PUCEO

FYRMIL



For those of you interested in reducing your bills, it's simple. Put them on ——— S-29

4 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing word you develop from step No. 3 below.

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

3 UNSCRAMBLE FOR ANSWER

SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

Radium – Limbo – Coupe – Firmly – MICROFILM S-29

For those of you interested in reducing your bills, it's simple. Put them on MICROFILM

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar

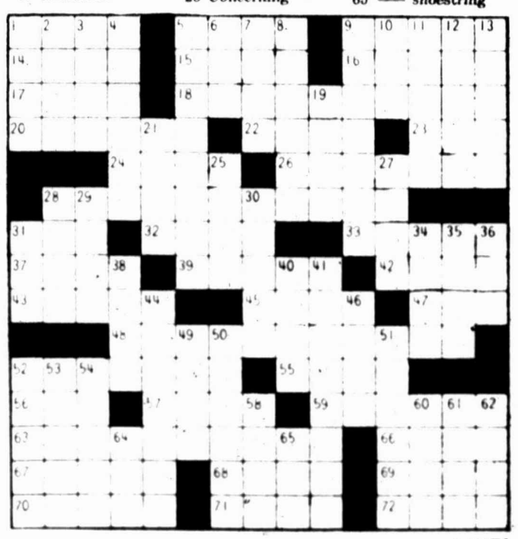
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ACROSS

1 Highest point
5 Wanders about
9 Smog ingredient
14 Phony
15 Stage direction
16 Massenet opera
17 Cattle: Poet.
18 Pulls to pieces
20 Tumults
22 Olympus figure
23 Actress Grant
24 Asian desert
26 Gentleman's companion
28 Obvious: Phrase
31 Royal title: Abbr.
32 Land measure
33 Sonar sounds
37 Coaster
39 Actor Brian
42 Fireplace residue
43 That is to say
45 Proceed rapidly Colloq.
47 Artful
48 Routine Phrase
52 Come into
55 Eye: Fr.
56 Initials in the news
57 Libretto
59 Self-assurance
63 Present time: Phrase
66 Easy's partner
67 Immense expanse
68 Spanish lady
69 Dash
70 Uncle of fiction
71 Influence
72 Unit of force

DOWN

1 Seeks to know
2 Voucher
3 —— War
4 Come into view
5 —— at (retaliates)
6 Tool
7 Portuguese navigator
8 Wear and tear
9 Break to bits
10 Tourist's need
11 —— sides
12 Asian land
13 Get into
19 As —— (in itself)
21 Noted Lisa
25 Concerning
27 Colonial patriot
28 Frogner Park city
29 Exclamation of relief
30 Stoop to
31 Presidential initials
34 Aquiline feature
35 Shade of yellow
36 Piggery
38 Chop, as vegetables
40 Mild uproar
41 Refuge
44 Fashionable headgear
46 Stumble on
49 Noun ending
50 Opposed
51 Undernourished
52 Olympian vital fluid
53 Relative
54 Odalisk's home
58 Recognize
60 Paris airfield
61 Average of a sort
62 Nota ——
64 Water, in Bordeaux
65 —— shoestring



5/29/76

THE BETTER HALF

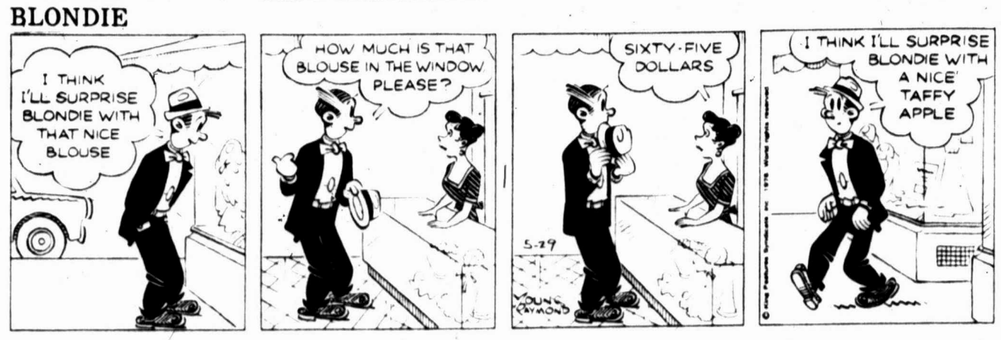


"We will now have some words about mowing the lawn — your word will be 'yes.'"

FUNKY WINKERBEAN



BLONDIE



MARY WORTH



JUDGE PARKER



ANDY CAPP



STEVE ROPER



NANCY



NUBBIN



DICK TRACY



STEVE CANYON



REX MORGAN M.D.



DENNIS THE MENACE



HEATHCLIFF



MARMADUKE



"It's okay, Mom. They're Marmaduke's pets!"

Recreation programs pick up steam in springtime

By DEBBIE PIERCE

After minimal activity during the winter months, Midland's recreation programs pick up steam as spring arrives.

The city has 28 developed parks and utilizes four other sites as parks in agreement with other agencies, according to city parks director Bob Thomson.

Included in the list of developed parks are Alamo Park, located at Midland Drive and Storey; Cole Park, Cloverdale Road; Cowden Park, Princeton and Maberry; Crier Park, Wall and North H; Dennis the Menace Park, West Indiana and Garfield; Dunagan Park, Gist and Terrell; Elkin Park, Washington and South D; Fasken Park, Humble and Mogford; Garrett-Brown Park, Delano and Holly; Grafa Park, Midkiff Road; Haley Park, Holloway and South L; Halff Park, South Main and New Jersey; Henderson Park, Eisenhower and Graceland; Hidalgo Park, Orchard Lane and North Tyler; Hill Park, Kansas and North F; and Hogan Park, Lamesa Road and Wadley. Additional sites are Lancaster Park, West Kansas and Alpine; Lloyd Park, Cuthbert and Marienfeld; Moore Park, Nobles and North A; Ratliff Park, Edwards and Hickory; Rusk Park, Wedgewood and Cimmaron; Sidwell Park, Neely and Pecos; Sparks Park, Golf Course Road and Tilden; Taylor Park, Johnson and Carter; Tolbert Park, North Boulevard and Carver; Ulmer Park, Clark and Kentucky; Wadley-Barron Park, Cuthbert and North A; and Washington Park, Adams and Indiana.

Of these 28 developed parks, 18 have playground equipment of some kind, and seven have picnic facilities available to the public.

Three of the city's parks are called "specialty parks," Thomson said. These include Dennis the Menace Park, "the best play area for children in the city" containing large shade trees, a wading pool and imaginative pieces of play equipment unique to the park; Cole Park, which contains the Midland Zoo; and Hogan Park, the largest with 640 acres containing seven lighted ball fields, the municipal golf course, a large picnic area, swimming pool, model airplane flying site and an undeveloped area for camping.

Thomson said the city now owns 12 tennis courts, two of which are lighted, and has 12 currently under construction at Midland College. The Midland Independent School District has 30 tennis courts, seven of which are lighted by the city.

Instruction is available to children and adults in tennis at Lee High School, San Jacinto Junior High, Goddard Junior High, Midland College and Midland High School.

The city parks department also maintains five public swimming pools — a 50-meter Olympic size pool, Alamo Pool, located at 900 N. Midland Drive; Hogan Pool at Hogan Park; Ulmer Pool, 2800 W. Kentucky St.; Washington Pool, 1601 E. Indiana St., and Halffey St. Pool, 100, E. New Jersey.

Alamo Pool offers family night swims on Tuesdays and Thursdays and also has a wading pool for small children. Dressing facilities are available at Alamo and Hogan pools, but the other three pools have no dressing facilities. Halff Pool will be closed this summer due to repairs, Thomson noted. Red Cross swimming lessons will be available at Alamo, Hogan, Ulmer and Washington pools.

A municipal 18-hole golf course is located at Hogan Park, also the site of the city's professional baseball stadium.

The parks department also maintains 33 recreational baseball and softball fields, Thomson said. A year-round recreation center and three other summer recreation centers are available for public use, he added.

Supervised playground activities are offered at Rusk Elementary School, Alamo Junior High, Burnett Elementary, Haley Park, Crockett Elementary, Pease Elementary, Fannin Elementary, Emerson Elementary, Bowie Elementary and the Cerebral Palsey Center.

Other programs, such as baton twirling lessons, a canoeing course, teen activities and a senior citizens center, also are available.

The parks department office is located at 300 Baldwin St., phone 683-4281, ext. 281.



Dennis the Menace Play Area —Staff Photo

Area students make honor roll

Several area students have been named to the honor roll of the University of Texas at Austin College of Social and Behavioral Sciences for the 1975-76 fall semester.

Marla Jane Ashland, 3334 Providence St., and Barbara Ann Goolsey, 1008 Tarleton St. were listed cum laude ampla et magna.

Magna cum laude students were Jeanette M. Labouff, 2825 Shandon St., and Dana Marie Mancil and Lawrence S. Margolis of Big Spring.

Susan Jo Haney, 2601 Delano St., and Joseph Michael Carroll of Andrews were ampla cum laude.

John Edward Davis, 1501 W. Pine St.; James Roy Easter, 2609 Frontier St., and Jana Lee Miller of Andrews were cum laude.

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Greetings, PBPA

The 14th annual meeting of the Permian Basin Petroleum Association is under way today in the Tall City and, as always, Midland and Midlanders are delighted to be hosts to its distinguished members.

The Hon. John Connally, former governor of Texas, and A.V. Jones of Albany, president of the Independent Petroleum Association of America, head a list of distinguished speakers. It is a real pleasure to have both of these gentlemen back in Midland, and Midlanders join in bidding them a warm and most cordial welcome.

The Midland-based Permian Basin Petroleum Association, representing oil and gas interests throughout this vast region of West Texas and Southeast New Mexico, is well and favorably known from Austin to Santa Fe to Washington and oil-producing areas in between, for its varied, effective, far-reaching work for and in behalf of the petroleum industry.

It is a busy, busy organization, whose volunteer officers, members and professional staff do a most credible job in every respect.

These are perplexing times, particularly in the oil and gas business — times which require the all-out interest, cooperation and best efforts of trade and business associations and their members in fighting the battle of survival for their respective industries and of the nation's private enterprise system.

This is what makes them and their work so very important to one and all. They most certainly merit widespread support and cooperation not only of the petroleum industry but from the general public.

Deliberations and actions at their meeting here will revolve around legislative and energy matters, plus specific problems of the industry.

It is hoped that the meeting here will be highly productive, worthwhile and most enjoyable from every standpoint for all concerned.

A big, typically West Texas WELCOME is directed to all PBPA members and guests on this very special occasion.

Land threat eased

A vast land-management program planned by the Forest Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, has been averted, according to information released by the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association, which voiced vigorous opposition to the proposed plan.

The Forest Service, under the Forest and Rangeland Renewable Resources Planning Act of 1974, had announced its intention to project management procedures for all privately owned lands as well as public lands.

A frightening, bureaucratic edict, wasn't it?

Fortunately, the cattle raisers group and doubtless others voiced opposition sufficiently strong to ease the problem, for the time being, at least.

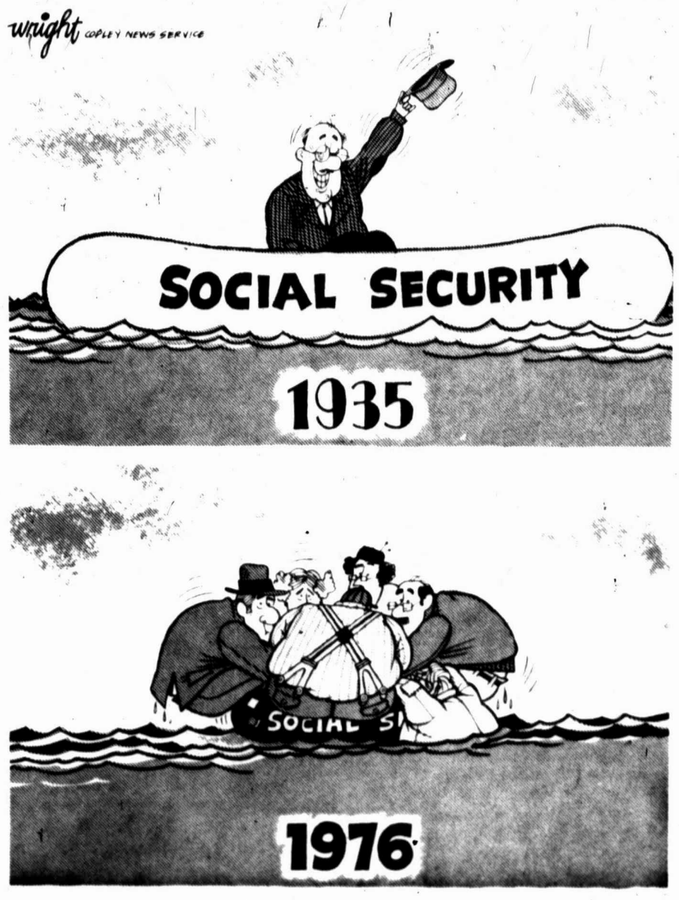
It was explained to the powers that be that the act passed by Congress specifically stated "federal lands" and not privately owned lands were to be included in the management program.

After reconsideration, the Forest Service altered its plan to "an assessment ... of the nation's forests and rangelands" in the proposed study, rather than outright management regulations. It was admitted that there had been some misunderstanding of the intent and scope of the act with respect to non-federal lands.

But it took the efforts of an alert business association to push for and gain reconsideration.

David Witts, attorney for the TSCRA, hit the nail on the head with his comment that land management laws are popular methods of government meddling in the affairs of private citizens.

"This is a prime example," he said, "of bureaucrats overstepping their boundaries to go beyond the intent of Congress. We must keep a constant vigil against this kind of encroachment if land owners wish to retain their freedom to manage their possessions as they desire."



KNOW YOUR HEMISPHERE:

Papiamento makes Arubans linguists

By WILLIAM GIANDONI
Copley News Service

ORANJESTAD, Aruba — Because they speak Papiamento, when and if Arubans get their independence and send ambassadors around the world, most people probably will be able to understand them.

It's not that many foreigners are fluent in what some linguists say is a language that makes people smile.

Quite the contrary. There are probably only about 250,000 persons whose native tongue is Papiamento, and of them some 62,000 are Arubans.

But Arubans are very practical people.

Since the island was discovered in 1499 by Alonso de Ojeda, Aruba has lived under the flags of Spain, France, Britain and Holland, and Arubans have taken it upon themselves to learn other languages, rather than waiting for the rest of the world to pick up Papiamento. The free public schools in Aruba, run by Dutch nuns, are so structured that children are taught foreign languages from the first grade on, starting with Dutch, continuing with English, Spanish and French. Upon completing 10th grade, which is as far as school goes on this 20-mile-long, five-mile-wide Caribbean island, children are expected to be able to speak all four languages.

Literacy is high in Aruba. "Higher than in the United States," says Albert Eman, director of information for the island government.

Arubans read a lot and they listen to radio and view television programs originating not only on their own island but also in nearby Venezuela. They stay quite well informed not only of what is going on in the rest of the Netherlands Antilles and the Caribbean, but also in the world. They are aware of the problems and pitfalls facing young nations.

So it is that there is a very serious debate going on in Oranjestad now on the matter of independence.

Put rather bluntly, the Dutch government does not want Aruba or, for that matter, Curacao or Bonaire anymore. Most of the developed nations of the world, of which The Netherlands is one, find it embarrassing to possess colonies in this day and age. Even such a bright, well-painted little island as Aruba.

The Netherlands has been trying to encourage the three islands to accept independence jointly, as a unit. Curacao, the biggest of the three islands, favors formation of a federal republic, based on a one-man, one-vote system.

Arubans, whose island is smaller in population as well as area than Curacao, object that "if we went into such a republic, you would never see an Aruban president and the majority of the legislative body would be Curacaons."

Quite obviously, Arubans have serious doubts about their neighbors to the east. The economy of Curacao is not so healthy as that of Aruba. The people of Curacao are not so friendly. There are social tensions in Curacao that could erupt again into riots and worse as they did in 1969, when half of Willemstad was burned.

"The only thing they have is a large bureaucracy," one Aruban official said. "Half of Aruba's share of the (Netherlands Antilles) central government budget now is spent in Curacao just to pay the civil servants."

Holland is doing its best to convince the three islands that they should remain united. In fact, the Dutch have warned Aruba that if it tries to strike out on its own, the mother country will halt its development aid. That, in effect, would mean cutting off Aruba's water. As the island depends on desalted seawater coming from a potabilization plant that can only be expanded with The Netherlands' financial assistance, the threat is not being taken lightly.

Arubans talk, wishfully, of the possibility of some sort of association with the United States.

But, at the same time, they admit that Venezuela, oil-rich and anti-Yanqui, is only 18 miles over the horizon to the south and has indicated it would prefer not to see another foreign power in control of the island if the Dutch pull out.

Although all this discussion is quite serious, Arubans still manage to appear cheerful. Perhaps it is, as a missionary wrote years ago, "Papiamento is a language that makes a person smile. This is not only because it is humorous but because it can hardly be spoken without the mouth being in a smiling position."

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND



Army promotion list 'altered'

By JACK ANDERSON with LES WHITTEN

WASHINGTON — The Army slipped a military promotion list past President Ford last year without telling him it was engineered by cantankerous old Sen. Strom Thurmond, R.-S.C., as part of a personal vendetta.

The unwitting Ford let the dubious document go through even though three days earlier he had signed a legitimate promotion list and had ordered it sent to the Senate.

There is evidence that the President was the victim of some sleight-of-hand, involving fancy razor-blade work by the Army on presidential documents and an erased date on the promotion papers. Indeed, White House records may actually have been faked.

The Defense Department began an investigation of the bizarre case only to have it quietly quashed, say our sources. The Justice Department also started an investigation that has gotten nowhere.

Thurmond has a strong whip hand over both the Army and Justice, it's worth noting, as a power on the Senate committees that oversee the two departments.

The events that led to the document tampering began as an exercise in Pentagon politics. A brilliant young lieutenant colonel, Wilfred Ebel, became a leading contender to head the 100,000-strong Reserve Officers Association.

Stern old Strom, a past president of the association, looked upon it as his private preserve. He fully intended to install his own protege, a lackluster World War II crony, Maj. Gen. Milnor Roberts, as the new president.

But the 44-year-old Ebel had an awesome record, complete with medals and citations for "tremendous service" and "personal integrity." His name was also one of the 405 on a promotion list that had been drawn up by the Army's most respected officers. It had been approved by the Pentagon and, on Jan. 14, 1975, had been signed by President Ford. A Pentagon memo adds that Ford had "forwarded (it) to the Senate on 15 January 1975."

But a funny thing happened to Ebel's name on the way from the President's desk to Capitol Hill.

First, Ebel's rivals in the reserves, Thurmond and Roberts, got together for a little chat. Thurmond forthwith directed an aide to call the Army and request, as a classified Army document attests, that Ebel's "nomination ... be held in abeyance."

The Thurmond aide, according to the document, made allegations of misconduct against Ebel. But the document adds significantly, that it appeared Roberts "may have been the source" of the rumor mongering.

Although the President already had signed Ebel's promotion and had readied it for the Senate, the Army's irrepressible political boss, then-Secretary Howard "Bo" Callaway, suddenly tried to recall Ebel's nomination.

It appeared that Callaway was too late, that the nomination was out of his hands. Nevertheless, he had his special assistant, Col. Peter Kempf, write to the White House asking that Ebel's name be stricken.

Nowhere in this memo, which we have obtained from White House sources, does Callaway's office warn the President that the vengeful Strom was behind the eleventh-hour move.

Instead, Callaway simply sent Ford a new promotion list. Incredibly, Ebel's name had been cut out with a razor blade. Then the sheet had been Xeroxed to make it look like Ebel's name had never been on the list at all.

The razor-blade artistry aroused the suspicion of Army Adjutant General Verne Bowers, who questioned the action.

Bowers withdrew his objections only after verifying that the orders had been issued by Callaway personally. The new list was then sent to the White House, which forwarded it to the Senate. But our investigation has raised still other questions about the case, with Watergate overtones.

For instance, the documents sent to the Senate are highly unorthodox. The final page of the new list is fine bond paper, with Gerald Ford's signature. But the sheets on top, one of which contains the Xerox sheet with Ebel's name razored out, are all Xerox paper.

The possibility that Ford never actually signed the final promotion list but that his signature was simply attached to it is heightened by the fact that the bond-paper nominations are prepared in St. Louis on a special typewriter.

If the last page had been prepared in St. Louis, why weren't the other pages also typed up, too? What appears to have happened, despite White House denials, is that the final page from the first list was used and the new list, excluding Ebel's name, was stapled on top. This would mean, according to Ebel's lawyer, former Pentagon Assistant General Counsel Frank Bartimo, that Ford never actually signed a list without Ebel's name on it.

Military spokesmen deny they quashed an investigation of the case. But they admit that Thurmond intervened with Callaway and that Callaway pulled back the list after the President signed it. This, claims the Army, is perfectly legal.

RHODESIAN CHROME

U.S. African policy deeply involved in politics

By JAMES CARY
Copley News Service

WASHINGTON — The newly proclaimed U.S. policy of supporting black majority rule in southern Africa is precariously balanced on a pledge by Secretary of State Henry Kissinger to seek a halt to importation of Rhodesian chrome this year.

The secretary delivered that pledge to African leaders during a six-nation visit to Africa early in May.

After returning he told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that fulfillment of the pledge was the key to the new African policy. He said black African nations would have no confidence in America unless this were done.

Accomplishing what he has promised — particularly in an election year — is another matter. It would involve repeal of an amendment attached to a weapons procurement bill back in 1971 by Sen. Harry F. Byrd Jr., Ind-Va.

Repeal right now seems highly doubtful, and so does serious administration support for such a move at this time, despite Kissinger's words and contentions by the White House that he was proclaiming official policy when he made his pledge.

The problem involved rests both on its political potential for upsetting President Ford's chances of winning the Republican presidential nomination, by alienating Republican conservatives, and on its racial, geopolitical and international overtones.

Chrome is a highly strategic mineral used in manufacturing special steels and alloys.

The world's two main producers are the Soviet Union and Rhodesia.

Before 1965 the United States imported about 30 per cent of its chromium ore from Rhodesia and another 30 per cent from the Soviets.

But that year, Rhodesia, a breakaway British colony, unilaterally declared its independence and established a white minority government. In 1966 the United Nations Security Council imposed sanctions against Rhodesia. They included a boycott of Rhodesian chrome.

From 1966 through 1971 the United States adhered to the U.N. embargo, making up the difference by increasing its imports of chromium ore from the Soviet Union.

In 1971, however, Sen. Byrd was successful in adding a new section to the Strategic and Critical Materials Stockpiling Act of 1946, by amending an annual weapons procurement bill.

The amendment stated that the president could not regulate the amount of goods imported from any non-Communist country if the United States was importing the same material from a Communist country.

This in effect nullified U.S. participation in the U.N. sanctions and permitted the importation of chrome ore, ferrochromium and nickel from Rhodesia.

A number of efforts since then to eliminate the Byrd amendment, as it has come to be called, have failed. The most recent was refusal by the House last Sept. 25 to pass HR 1287.

Two other similar repealers, SR 2111 and SJR 191, are pending before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee now but no action has been taken on them and none is expected.

If they should be reported to the floor, Senate passage by a narrow margin is considered likely, with House passage probably doubtful unless President Ford were to throw the full weight of his administration behind the effort.

The President, however, is locked in a close battle with former California Gov. Ronald Reagan for the Republican presidential nomination.

Reagan has been scoring by attacking the Ford-Kissinger foreign policy.

Kissinger's efforts to promote black majority rule in Rhodesia and elsewhere in black Africa, as a means of providing an alternative to supporting a white minority government he feels must ultimately fall, have already raised hackles of many conservative Republicans. Some Ford supporters feel this policy has already cost Mr. Ford votes in recent primary defeats in Texas, Nebraska and elsewhere.

To add to that political liability by repealing the Byrd amendment would open up even grimmer political prospects that Reagan could exploit.

There are even those who see such a policy promoting an eventual bloodbath in Rhodesia — an overrunning of the government by black guerrillas — while simultaneously making the United States dependent on the Soviet Union for chrome.

That is not entirely true. Chromite, the principal chromium ore, is mined in Montana, Malawi, Zambia, Republic of South Africa, Turkey and the Philippines, as well as Rhodesia and the Soviet Union.

In addition, the United States has a substantial stockpile of chrome in many forms, including 250,000 short dry tons of chemical-grade chromite. Other types include chromium metal, metallurgical chromite, refractory grade chrome and low- and high-carbon chromium.

In all there is an estimated five- to six-year supply, depending on the rate of usage. This can vary from 900,000 to 1.5 million short tons a year.

Nevertheless, the United States is caught in a dilemma.

If it fails to follow through on the Kissinger pledge some erosion of the somewhat improved U.S. image he created in Africa is certain to follow.

And, if Kissinger does not return as secretary of state next year, then the chances of future action may be shelved for some time.

THE BIBLE

CAN YOU QUOTE IT?

By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER

1. Name the prophet, who remonstrated with lazy women and foretold a shortage of men, which would necessitate their going to work. Book precedes Jeremiah. 1:1, 4:1.

2. What did Athaliah (Ath-uh-LYE-uh) do when she found that her son, Ahaziah (AYE-ha-ZI-uh) was dead? 2 and 4 Kings 11:1.

3. What miracle is associated with the phrase, "Fill the water pots with water.?" John 2:1-11.

4. Of what band was Cornelius a centurian? Acts 10.

5. How long was the infant Moses hidden and why? Exodus 1:22 Hebrews 11:23.

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

Mark Russell says

The candidates have various religious identification — Brown's Jesuit background, Carter's Fundamentalism, and Hubert offers daily prayers to the patron saint of deadlocked conventions.

•

Their lifestyles, vary, also. Ford has his lodge at Vail, Reagan has a large ranch, and Brown has a mattress at Malibu.

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A kind word should be said for the people of California who smile bravely and pretend they still have a governor.

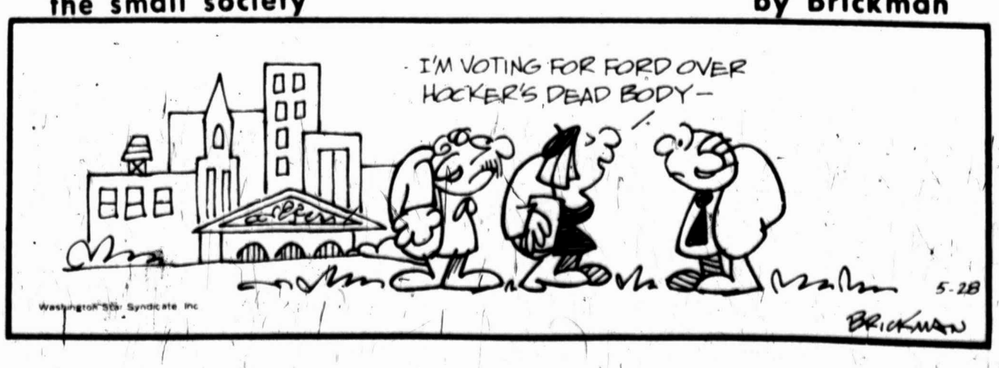
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Jimmy Carter is a wealthy farmer. He wears the only bib overalls in Georgia with a little alligator on the breast pocket.

BIBLE VERSE

He divided the sea, and caused them to pass through; and he made the waters to stand as an heap. — — Psalm 78:13.

the small society by Brickman



TORIAL

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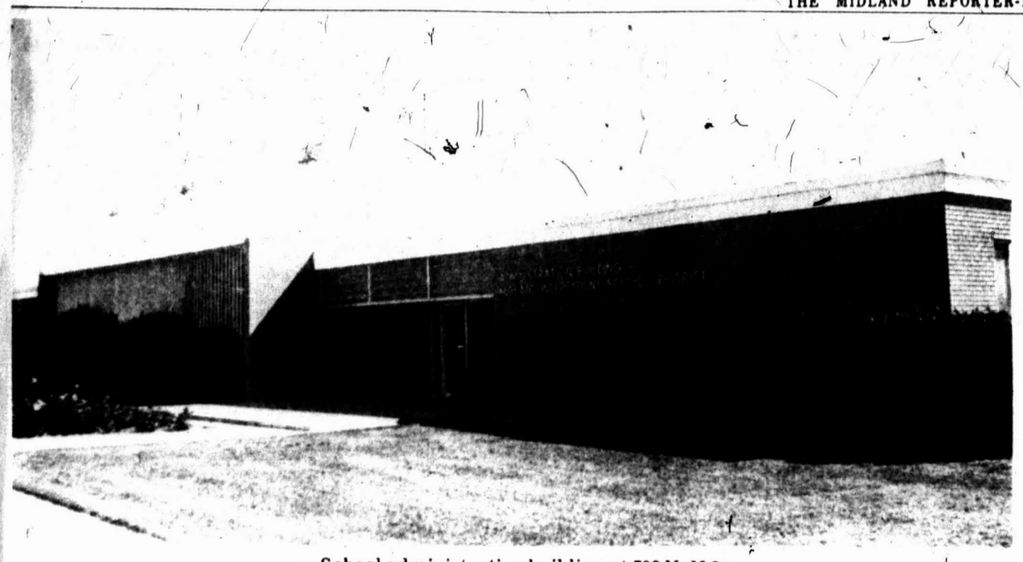
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5-28 BRICKMAN



School administration building at 702 N. N St.

Youth centers popular with students

It's a home away from home, and sometimes even better because no one here tells you to "turn that music down!"

And that's the whole point of the youth centers for both Midland High School and Lee High School. The two facilities provide a place for fun, games, occasional dances and just "goofing off" where students pretty well rule the roost.

Both centers are located adjacent to their respective high school campuses and both come under the administration of the Midland-Lee Youth Centers, Inc. Each employs an adult director who helps organize activities, runs the center and oversees the entire program.

Students, too, take a big role in youth center activities, through membership in the 100 Club and the Junior Council.

Junior Council members are heavily involved in activity-planning, according to youth center administrators Marvin Rasco and Bill Collins.

"They dream up the ideas for dances or recreation."

Junior and senior students are eligible to join Junior Council through sophomore year membership in the 100 Club if they have earned 100 service points by working at the centers. They earn points helping with fund-raising projects, working at the center after school, decorating for special events, cleaning up and working at the snack bar counter.

Revenue for the youth centers is derived from $5 memberships, special projects, food sales in the snack bars and rental fees. The United Way last year supplemented the income with $12,000. Nevertheless, the centers have suffered perpetually stained budgets and annually scramble to keep the doors open.

The centers, which are open seven days a week 11 months of the year, are governed by a board of directors, comprised of parents from both high schools.

Methuselah alive, well

BISHOP, Calif. (AP) — Methuselah is still alive, and well, and living 12 miles east of here.

"Methuselah" is a 4,600-year-old bristlecone pine tree, and, according to Rand McNally's "National Forest Guide," the oldest known living thing on earth. The publication says Methuselah and a nearby companion, a tree named "Patriarch," which is the largest of the bristlecones, can be visited in the Ancient Bristlecone Pine Forest, located near California's famous John Muir Wilderness.

City has pride in schools

By LUANNA CROW

Officials of the Midland public school long have prided themselves in providing children with educations that will stand up against any in the state, and modern complexities are expanding those obligations daily.

The schools here indicate pride in the district's highly qualified staff. The professional staff includes 504 educators with bachelor's degrees, 303 with master's, 51 with master's plus 30 hours' additional credit and five holding doctorate degrees.

Included in that total are 311 secondary level teachers, 308 elementary teachers, 42 departmental chairmen who also instruct classes, 40 special education teachers, 28 Title I teachers and six are involved in acting as diagnosticians or counselors in the special education department.

The more than 500 professional educators are involved in the task of teaching — either actively or indirectly — the city's 16,000-plus students a variety of basic courses as well as a wide range of special offerings.

On the secondary level, for instance, the English curriculum includes optional studies in literature of the supernatural and film study, while the social studies department also includes ethnic studies and history of Western thought.

Advanced science and mathematics courses are available to secondary students, as well as foreign languages and a wide variety of electives. Career education is a major thrust on both the secondary and elementary levels.

The elementary level education program, too, has a distinction as one of the few in the state which still teaches music, art and physical education at the fourth, fifth and sixth grade levels by a person hired for that purpose.

The elementary schools also feature fully certified libararians who provide teachers and students use of the total library resources.

Other assets include availability of a planetarium, a well-stocked materials center, electronic teaching devices, controlled readers and individualized math programs.

Special services are available to students on both the elementary and secondary levels who need "special education." Services available in the Midland Independent School District run the gamut from teaching those with learning and language disabilities to homebound education.

Still another area in the district which receives emphasis is the vocational education program, available on the secondary level. The program, which is supplemented through an agreement with Midland College, is geared toward fully preparing a student to enter a trade immediately upon high school graduation.

The programs range from cosmetology and metal working to graphic arts and automobile technology.

Horse thefts now increasing

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Horse theft is increasing in Oklahoma where there are approximately 250,000 horses and the horse industry is valued at more than $900 million.

Dr. Wendell Sylvester, president of the Oklahoma Horsemen's Association, said the problem was once primarily a rural one, but now thefts occur at stables closer to metropolitan areas.

And where do those stolen horses go?

Law enforcement officials believe their most probable destination is the slaughter house.

Midlanders earn bachelor degrees

SAN ANGELO — Sandra Kay Johnson and Keith Alan Howell, both of Midland, received bachelor degrees from Angelo State University during spring commencement.

Johnson received a bachelor of arts degree and Howell received a bachelor of business administration degree.

Howell was also commissioned as second lieutenant in the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corp (AFROTC).

Johnson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Johnson of 411 S. Clay and Howell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Howell of 1009 Denton.

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Private schools broaden educational possibilities

By LUANNA CROW

Midland, though offering its youthful residents educational opportunities in 26 public schools, also broadens its educational diminsions with four private schools.

The schools, which educate more than 1,000 of the city's children, are Hillander, St. Ann's, Trinity and Midland Christian.

Mrs. Fred Sides is principal at Hillander, which accounts for 350 preschool through sixth grade students.

"Children are taught to read, write and spell in kindergarten," Mrs. Sides said. "The Carden method is used. The basic parts of the reading method are word analysis (phonetics) based on the sounds of letters in their many combinations, rhythmic grouping of words within sentences, selections of a key word in each sentence and summarization of the sentence, paragraph and chapter.

"Phonetics is the key," she explained. "It leads to grammer, which leads to composition, which leads to an enriched vocabulary. An enriched vocabulary leads to reading good literature."

Mrs. Sides said music, art and French are included in the Hillander curriculum, as well as a science program and a fine physical education agenda.

"It is felt that Hillander School offers a well-rounded curriculum," she concluded.

The school is located at 1600 W. Wadley St.

St. Ann's, situated at 2000 W. Texas St., was built by the members of St. Ann's Catholic Church parish and opened in 1950. The principal is Sister Martha Ginaine.

"The rapidly changing city of Midland and parish of St. Ann's have required the school to be able to respond to the demands of each year," Sister Martha said. "The school is enthusiastically supported by the families of its sutdents and has continued to offer an attractive place to learn.

"Constant oversight and revision on the part of the staff and parents have kept the school program well-balanced and responsive to the needs of today's children. All children are welcome at St. Ann's — all races and religious preferences," she continued.

"In the school community, everyone is trying to learn the way of Jesus — its demands and responses. Everyone works to achieve an atmosphere enlivened by gospel spirit of freedom and charity.

"The school is fully accredited by the Texas Education Agency and is a member of the National Catholic Education Association. It has a low pupil-teacher ratio and maintains high academic standards at all levels of instruction.

"The academic program is primarily concerned with mastery of basic skills in reading, language arts, math and science. Enrichment programs in art, music and social studies are included. This year, in order to join in our nation's Bicentennial celebration, the entire student body took part in a speech contest. All recited patriotic and historical poems and speeches from American literature. Groups sang folk songs and patriotic songs," Sister Martha said.

"An excellent physical education program stresses personal accomplishment for each child in all grades. This program provides physical fitness training and a variety of competitive sports in a fully equipped and up-to-date gymnasium."

Theodore E. Bruning is headmaster at Trinity which originally was associated with the Protestant Episcopal Church.

It still, however, approaches education from a Biblical point of view, according to Bruning. "Its philosophy dedicates it to the preparation of 'heart and soul, mind and strength, for service to God and man.'"

The headmaster said the school "consciously directs the elements of its program at all four aspects of the Christian citizen. Like all other schools, we take seriously the fundamental skills of reading and mathematics and demand that out students delve into history and science.

"In addition, they study foreign languages — French and Spanish — together with the cultures those languages represent. They all are given strong exposure to performing arts — music, art and drama," Bruning continued.

"Instruction focuses not only on knowledge, but also on sensitivity. All students attend worship services each day in the school chapel. The ritual is varied to represent the religious backgrounds of all students. Communion is offered to those who want it once a week by a clergyman from the community.

"A yearly mini-semester of three weeks' duration gives students the chance to do special concentrated work in fields of their own choice. This year trips went to the Old South, Mexico and on foot to the isolated Pueblo ruins of Western Colorado. Students experience first-hand what it means to live in another culture.

"Trinity students are drawn from all walks of life, regardless of race or creed. Generous scholarship support makes it possible to admit students regardless of their financial circumstances. The cosmopolitan variety of the student body, together with the small classes and Christian orientation of the faculty, makes the school a good place for children to learn to live happily with people who are "different."

Bruning continued, "Every student in every grade takes physical education every day. Trinity takes seriously the need for a healthy, strong, well-coordinated body. Emphasis is placed on participation by every student and the development of a variety of skills. Competitive team sports, for those who want them, take place 'after school.' Most want them, and in a relatively small school, there is a place on the team for everyone who wants to take part.

"While the school program is pointed to the able and intelligent student, a special resource program makes provisions for those with accumulated skill deficiencies and learning disabilities. Trinity takes great pride in those students who come to us in academic trouble, only to be graduated later, self-confident and well-prepared to continue education.

Trinity is located at 3500 W. Wadley St.

Another non-denominational private school is Midland Christian, located at 2001 Culver St. Wiley Brown is principal.

"The goal and purpose of the school," he said, "is to provide a well-rounded Christian education, teaching the whole child — the mental, physical, social and spiritual side of each student.

"We feel that it is important to ask at the end of each educational step, 'What has the child learned?' But we also feel it is just as important to ask, 'What has the child become?'

"The offerings of Midland Christian School are many and varied. There is a pre-school department that includes classes for 3- and 4-year-old children. Also in the pre-school department are the kindergarten classes."

Brown said kindergarten is a program of first grade readiness, preparing the child to enter the first grade fully prepared to have healthy school experiences.

The primary department, grades one through three, at the school "is one of the more successful programs everywhere." Individualized instruction and a low teacher-pupil ratio contribute to a student achievement level which "is extremely high."

Brown said students in the middle school, grades four through six, "continue to receive the more personal approach in education, while beginning to branch out into more areas. Opportunities are offered in beginning band, art, chorus, and athletics.

"The junior high school of MCS offers a good, sound basic curriculum, and also provides many worthwhile electives that a student may choose to take....At athletic department at the present time offers basketball and track. The boys and girls basketball teams are annually among the best in their age group, and have a full schedule that includes many of the area teams.

"Daily Bible teaching and chapel are a highlight of the student's day at MCS and are an integral part of the educational activities," Brown continued. "This is done with the belief that one cannot have a proper and well-balanced education without Christianity. For this reason, the staff at MCS is not only well-qualified educationally, but they also are dedicated Christians."

The school also features a day care center.

'Extra care' orientation set

An orientation for teenagers wishing to help provide "extra care" for the elderly in Midland nursing homes will be held Tuesday at 10 a.m. at the Red Cross Chapter House, 2306 Elizabeth St.

Young men and women may participate in this summer project, Mrs. Robert B. Morris, auxiliary chairman, said.

"Our organization is devoted to making life more pleasant for the elderly residents of nursing homes," she said.

Interested persons may call the Red Cross at 684-6161, for more information.

Junior rodeo set at Crane June 2-5

CRANE — The American Junior Rodeo Association and Open Jr. Rodeo will be held in Crane June 2-5 at 8 p.m. each night.

Events scheduled for girls are barrel racing, poles, break-away roping and goat tying.

Boys will compete in barrel racing, breakaway roping, steer riding, poles, goat tying, tie-down roping, ribbon roping, bull riding, bareback riding, and steer wrestling.

Entry fees for the rodeo must be in the Crane County Chamber of Commerce office, 409 S. Gaston, by 5 p.m. Friday.



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County activities center in courthouse structure

By ED TODD

Midland County government is centralized in the downtown courthouse that takes in revenue-churning taxes in the basement and keeps its well-fed prisoners on the fifth, and top, jailhouse floor.

County Judge Barbara Culver is the chief administrator who runs the county upon the advice and consent of four commissioners. All are elected to four-year terms of office.

The commissioners are Durward Wright, Precinct 1; Charlie Welch, Precinct 2; John Thomas, Precinct 3, and Win Brown, Precinct 4. County Court, the judge's chambers, and the commissioners' courtroom are on the second floor of the renovated courthouse.

Down a couple of flights of stairs (or two elevator stops) is the basement wherein reigns "grass-roots" justice.

Offices of Justices of the Peace John Biggs and Robert Pine are just off the basement corridor. Adjacent to their offices is the Justice Courtroom.

On the northside is the sheriff's department, headed up by Sheriff Ed Darnell. Five flights above, Chief Jailer Kenneth Ivy oversees the jail's operation under Darnell's supervision.

Elmo Linebarger, the county's tax assessor-collector, is headquartered on the eastside of the basement. At the other end is the make-shift office of Vern Dawkins, the building's maintenance supervisor.

Offices of County Clerk Rosenelle Cherry take in most of the courthouse's first floor.

Manning the switchboard are June Davis and Ann Rutledge.

In addition to holding the county's administrative offices, the second floor has space for County Atty. Leslie Acker and his assistant, Ron Tefteller.

Down the hallway are offices of Auditor Erma White and County Treasurer Dee Thompson.

Justice reigns on the third floor. Here is the 142nd State Judicial District Court presided over by Judge Perry D. Pickett. Adjoining the courtroom and the judge's chambers is the working office of Jerry Lancaster, court reporter.

At the opposite end of the hallway is the record-maintaining office of District Court Clerk Madge Wallis.

Up above, on the fourth floor, is the office of Dist. Atty. Jim Mashburn. Assisting Mashburn in prosecuting criminal cases are his two assistants, Rusty Wall and Blake Hansen. The district attorney's chief investigator is Jesse Morales.

Opposite Mashburn's office is the Midland County Court of Domestic Relations. Joseph Mims in that court's presiding judge. His court reporter is Jerry Shortes.

Also on the fourth floor is the county law library.

Additional functions of the county are carried out in the Courthouse Annex, a block north of the main building.

Offices here include those of E. H. "Kirk" Kirksey, the county's adult probation officer; and Grover Green, juvenile probation officer.

Stationed there, too, are offices of Marcelle Moore, county welfare director; Beverly Acker, state welfare supervisor, and Carol McSpadden, Veterans' Administration officer.

Offices of Charlie Green, the county's agent for agriculture, are on the annex's second floor.

Working with Green are his two assistants, Rusty Garner and Judy Germany. Mrs. Germany's bailiwick is home economics; Garner's is 4-H'ing.

On the southeastern fringes of Midland is the County Barn and the office of C. E. "Buddy" Kennedy, superintendent of the county's road and bridge department.

The county-operated Culver Youth Home is off the North Lamesa Road on the northern outskirts of town.



The Bicentennial Plaza anchors the corner of the Midland County Courthouse grounds.

Activity at Terminal continues spiraling trend

By DEBBIE PIERCE

Operations at Midland Regional Air Terminal, located 10 miles west of the city, have stepped up somewhat from the same reporting period last year, and a number of improvements are in the mill for the facility.

Wilson Banks, City of Midland aviation director, said the airport master planners have recommended a whole list of improvements, but just how much Air Terminal is changed will be up to the city council. Architects hired by the city to study th planners' recommendations will present their findings and cost estimates to the council June 8, he said.

Included in the proposed recommendations are improving the facility's waiting areas and moving out the west wall in front of the ticket counters to provide more room. Also planned is the use of jetways to and from planes to protect passengers from inclement weather.

Banks said improvements will cost in the neighborhood of $2 to $3.5 million and may require a bond issue for funding.

Some 200-300 additional spaces will be available in Terminal's public parking lot when the revamping is completed. Currently, the lot contains spaces for 400 vehicles.

Two rental car agencies have been added to the three now located at Terminal. Budget Rent-A-Car and Airport Auto and Rental Sales have joined the rental car ranks of Avis Rent-A-Car, Hertz Rent-A-Car and National Car Rental System. The newest agencies will temporarily occupy the farthest north lane of Terminal's parking lot until improvements make it possible for all five agencies to be located closer together.

Airport planners would like to see 2,500 feet added to the north end of the airport's north-south runway. However, action on the proposal is being delayed pending final passage of the Airport Development Assistance Act in Congress. This bill would provide federal funding in the amount of 75 per cent for such improvements, with the city contributing 25 per cent.

Within the Terminal building itself, the airline ticket areas would remain in the same general location, but room would be made for an additional carrier, should Midland-Odessa secure one.

The existing locations of the rent car agencies in front of the Terminal building would be torn down to widen the street in front of the building, Banks explained.

Improvements also would be made to Terminal's exterior, the general aviation parking area, the city-owned hangars and the streets, the aviation director said.

The passenger count for Continental Airlines and Texas International Airlines, the two airlines currently serving Terminal, has increased by almost 3,600 from Oct. 1, 1975, to March 31, 1976, over figures from the same reporting period last fiscal year.

Last fiscal year's total to date was 108,840, compared to this year's total of 112,425. Continental had 102,597 and TI had 6,243 last fiscal year; this year's figures so far stand at 93,548 for Continental and 18,877 for TI.

Lions clubs follow service motto

More than 500 Midland men gather once a week at one of nine Lions International clubs in the city and reaffirm their belief in the motto, "We Serve."

Lions Clubs throughout the world sponsor a variety of projects to raise funds to support numerous charitable organizations and activities and worthy people. Midland Lions help sponsor the Texas Lions Camp for Crippled Children at Kerrville and participate in programs for eyesight conservation.

Among the objectives of Lionism are to create a spirit of generous consideration in the world, to practice good government and citizenship, to be active in the community civically as well as socially and morally, to unite members of the clubs in friendship, to provide a forum for discussion of matters of public interest and to promote high standards of business.

Lions Clubs hold board meetings monthly or bi-monthly and change officers annually in July. New and transfer members are always welcome.

The largest Lions Club in Midland is the Downtown Lions Club, led by president Victor M. Horn. Club members meet at noon every Wednesday at the American Legion Building. Their annual pancake jamboree and sponsorship of gumball machines in the city provide funds for their various projects.

The Midland Eastside Lions Club is headed by George Veloz. Members meet at 7:30 p.m. the second and fourth Monday of each month at El Rancho Grande. The club receives funds from its annual light bulb sale, taco supper and beef drawing.

The Midland Morning Lions Club is led by president E. J. Pryor. Club members gather at 6:45 a.m. on Tuesdays at Green's Restaurant. Their fund-raising projects are an annual light bulb sale and various special projects.

The Midland Evening Lions Club, headed by president Jack M. Darden, meets at 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays at the Ramada Inn. Fund-raising projects include an annual chili fiesta and the kids day movie at Hodge Theatre.

The Terminal Lions Club under president Darrell Adams meets at 7 p.m. each Wednesday at the High Sky Restaurant. Special projects include a raffle each fall.

The Tall City Lions Club of Midland is headed by president Harold B. Jones. Lions gather on the first and third Thursday each month at 7 p.m. at the Rodeway Inn. Their projects include an annual barbeque, an annual dance and the candy sale.

The Midland Westside Lions Club is led by president R. T. Drummond and meets at noon each Thursday at the Ramada Inn. Club members participate in light bulb sales and various special projects as their main projects.

The Greenwood Lions Club under president Max Anderson meets at 8 p.m. each Thursday at Greenwood High School.

The Midland Southside Lions Club under president J. B. Whittle meets at noon each Friday in the Southside Lions Club Building, 111 E. New York St. Club projects include an annual mop and broom sale.

The Leo Club of Midland is sponsored by the city's Lions Clubs and helps them in their individual fund-raising projects. President of the club is Sheri Talley, and special projects include candy sales and mistletoe sales.

Paul Bozeman of the Midland Evening Lions Club is this year's district governor.

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Organization serves partnerless parents

By LYNNE WELLS

Parents Without Partners, Inc., an international organization with about 90 Midland members, provides "rapport and understanding" for divorced, separated, widowed and single parents, Al Kollaja, president, said.

An individual can join PWP if he or she is a single parent of at least one living child, by reason of death, divorce, separation or never married. Custody of the children is not required, Kollaja said.

At an orientation or general meeting, a prospective member receives a courtesy card which allows him to attend chapter functions for 45 days. At the end of the period, the person is asked to join or cease attending.

Dues are $14 the first year and $12 annually thereafter. Membership applications may be obtained at any chapter function.

After status as a single parent is verified, the applicant will receive a membership card, the Tall City monthly newsletter and the Single Parent magazine, and may participate in PWP activities in any chapter.

Kollaja explained the organization is careful about it members because it wishes to avoid the "swingles" image. Such a reputation can be "stigmatizing," he said.

The by-laws of Parents Without Partners require the programs to be balanced between family, social, educational and business activities. "Roughly half of our programs are related to the family," Kollaja explained.

Most of the family activities are recreational, giving children time to enjoy with their parent, as well as involvement with the "male image."

A strong effort is made to keep the educational programs "somewhat mixed."

Clergymen, doctors, lawyers and tax specialists have spoken on various topics before the group, and there have been several programs on the arts.

"We lean heavily toward psychological teachers and counselors," Kollaja said, explaining that this kind of support is especially important right after a marriage has ended. These programs help the single parent cope with living without a partner, he said.

Social events, such as dances, "coffee and conversation" meetings and patio parties are planned for the adults to provide them a chance to get away from their children for a while and enjoy mature company.

One member of the organization noted that the quality of the company is important, especially for single parents with young children.

"Babysitters cost money," she said, noting that parents with younger children may not be able to attend as many adult functions as they would like.

One man in Parents Without Partners cleverly solved the babysitting dilemma during a recent club function. He and his young daughter planned a slumber party for the youngsters at a cost of 75 cents for the night. The party was successful, the member said, and gave both the children and their parents an enjoyable evening.

The programming ideas are circulated among the membership to "keep it somewhat diversified," Kollaja said. Everyone has a say in the programs they would like to see, in order to "keep the interest of the entire group."

He noted there are 20,001 family units in Midland, with 811 headed by mothers alone and another 250 headed by men. The proportion of women to men is about three to one.

Parents Without Partners "fills the void" for the single parents, whose needs and interests might not be served by other family or church agencies, Kollaja said.

Single parents also feel more comfortable socially, knowing the others are in the same situation. In many groups, the parent without a spouse is an awkward extra person. "You can't play bridge with five people," Kollaja joked.

Parents Without Partners helps single parents meet and share experiences with people who are in a similar situation, Kollaja said. "Our organization does provide an important service to Midland."

Kollaja was elected president of the organization in February, and has been in office since March. Other officers are Martha Douglass, vice president; Murrell Sinclair, secretary; and Bill Schubert, treasurer.

The advisory board is composed of the Rev. Bob Currie, rector of the Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity; Linda George, director of Family Services of Midland; Alan Holmes, a businessman and past president, and attorney Richard Saxe.

The mailing address of the Tall City Chapter No. 32 of Parents Without Partners is P. O. Box 4184, and the group's phone number is 683-4241.

WELCOME NEWCOMERS



Bethel Baptist Church was organized in mid-July, 1961, with 23 charter members. Not long after this the church attained the reputation for being one of the fastest growing ministries in the city.
In 1963 an ultra-modern school plant was completed, in time for the school year, and at this present time the school is nearing capacity. We invite you and your family to come by for a personalized tour of the school "for those who care a little more".
The church offers a class for every age and is one with world-wide vision with neighborhood friendliness. As a family church the people of Bethel Baptist Church invite you to worship with them this week. City-wide bus service is available for those who desire it. Please call or come by the church office.
Truly, the theme "Exciting Things are Happening" typifies Bethel Baptist Church.



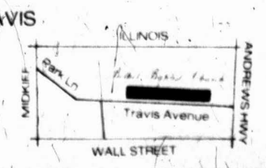
TERRY CHAPMAN

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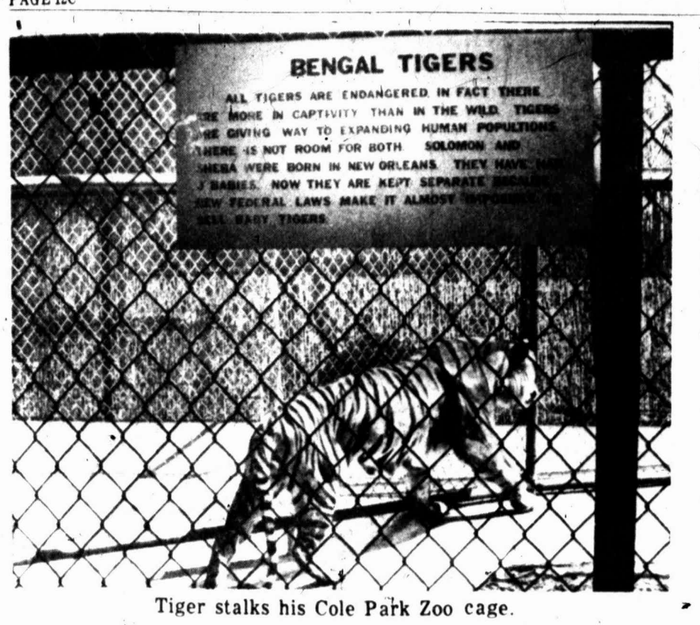
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Tiger stalks his Cole Park Zoo cage.

College exceeds expectations

A real plus for newcomers to the Midland area is the opportunity afforded by Midland College.

A two-year comprehensive community college, it is located on 115 acres in north Midland, 3600 N. Garfield St. From the time you first enter the circular perimeter road that encloses the main buildings, you realize that Midland College is unique.

Midland College was established in 1969 as part of the Permian Junior College System and became a separate junior college in December, 1972. The taxing district which, along with state funds, supports the school includes almost all of Midland County.

A $5.1 million bond issue financed purchase of the campus site and construction of the first seven buildings. The campus was dedicated in October, 1975, but enrollment already was far above expectations. Voters approved a $6.3 million bond issue in February, 1976, for construction of two new buildings and addition to another.

From a beginning enrollment of 688, Midland College has increased to its present count of more than 2,000 credit students in each semester of the 1975-76 school year.

The southwestern style buildings are enhanced by beautifully landscaped grounds and courtyard areas.

Buildings now on the campus include: administration, student center, science-faculty, learning resource center, occupational-technical, physical education and central plant.

Construction will begin late this summer on a 27,000-square-foot addition to the occupational-technical building, plus a new 60,000-square-foot academic classroom-fine arts building, and a 61'000-square-foot Chaparral Center that will have 5,000 permanent seats in a sports arena. The building has been designed for use by Midland College, the Midland Independent School District and the community for all types of events.

Midland College offers a variety of educaitonal opportunities for persons of all ages. University-parallel courses allow students to complete their first two years of college before transferring to a four-year school. About 45 per cent of the credit students are enrolled in occupational and vocational programs designed to provide marketable job skills in one or two years or to improve present job skills.

Credit courses are offered in the following: art, automotive technology, behavioral science, biological sciences, business administration, child care and development, community theatre administration, computer science and data processing, drafting, engineering, English, fire protection technology, foreign languages, journalism, law enforcement, machine technology, mathematics, mid-management, nursing, vocational nursing, offset printing, petroleum technology, physical educaiton, physical science, postal service technology, radio-television, social science, speech and dramatic arts, and welding.

New programs to be added include electronics, industrial engines, music, and heating, refrigeration and air conditioning.

An early admissions program allows qualified high school seniors to begin taking college courses while they are completing their high school requirements. Counseling and testing programs are available to all students. Numerous scholarships and loan funds assist those who need financial aid while attending classes.

Of special interest to those who wish to improve their job skills, retrain for better jobs, broaden their horizons or learn new hobbies is the department of community service. Non-credit courses, lasting from two to ten weeks, provide opportunities for all Midlanders to take instruction in more than 150 different "short courses" each semester. These range from flower arranging and belly dancing to brush-up typing and karate, on to powder puff mechanics and woodworking.

Special events, lectures, meetings, seminars and athletics provice a wide range of offerings both for students and for the community.

Midland College has varsity athletic competition in men's basketball, and men's and women's golf, swimming and tennis. National championships and All-American honors already have been captured by Midland College athletes.

Midland's Cole Park Zoo has 80 animals

By DEBBIE PIERCE

Midland's Cole Park Zoo, located some five miles out of town, had its beginning in June 1956, when a McCamey rancher donated a pet deer named Pancho to the City of Midland.

Since then, the zoo has grown to contain 80 animals representing 22 species, according to zoo director Robert Cooper. Zoo animals include tigers, deer, three different kinds of monkeys, ostriches, eagles, a rattlesnake pit, tortoise display, two rare breeding ocelots and prairie dogs.

Cooper said Cole Park was chosen as a natural site for the zoo's location since it had a resident caretaker, large shade trees, restroom facilities and ample parking space.

However, things at Cole Park Zoo are beginning to wear down, and zoo enthusiasts are urging construction of a new zoo at another location, Cooper said. During the 1974-75 fiscal year, some $18,000 was spent to bring the zoo up to minimum standards for humaneness. This effort was the first progressive move toward a better zoo and resulted in several new cages and plumbing at the facility, Cooper said.

Other improvements are new fencing and achieving division status within the city Parks and Recreation Department.

No major zoo exists within 150 miles of Midland, the zoo director said. Therefore, a new zoo here would be feasible, according to representatives of Zooplan Associates Inc. of Wichita, Kan. The firm made a study of the possibility of a new zoo in Midland and presented its findings in November.

Cooper said work at the zoo currently is mostly maintenance, such as mowing lawns and raking leaves. The zoo also is working on its rehabilitation program in which young injured birds are given medical assistance.

An alligator pool is being planned so visitors to the zoo can view those animals in conditions similar to their usual surroundings, Cooper said.

A train pulled by an engine and containing three cars of 30-foot length each was installed about two years ago at the zoo to take visitors around the facility. It was installed by the Midland Zoological Society, and funds from its operation go toward financing a new zoo.

Current hours of operation by the train are weekends and weekday afternoons during the summer months.

Admission to Cole Park Zoo itself is free to all visitors.

Welding course planned June 7-10

A farm arc welding short course for adult farmers sponsored by the Lee High School Vocational Agriculture Department will be June 7-10.

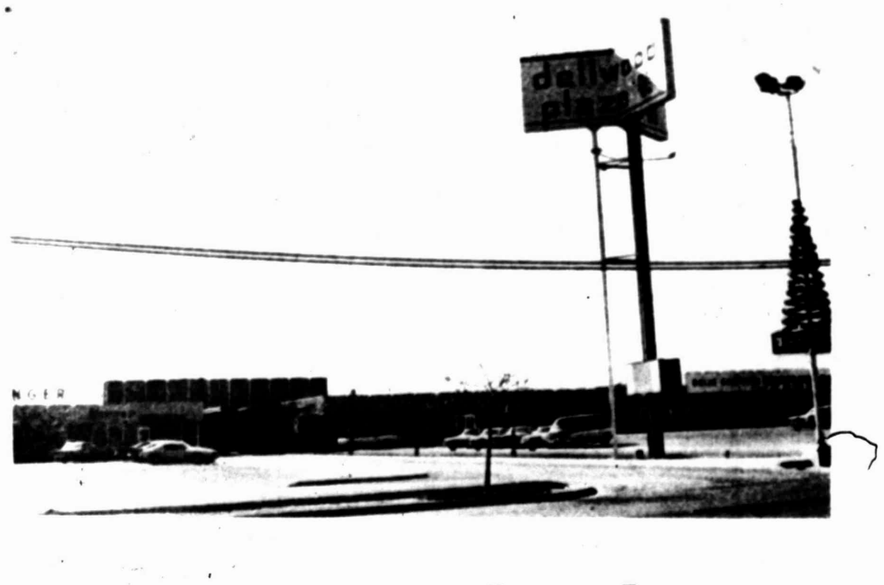
The first session will begin at 7:30 p.m. June 7 at Lee High School, with other meetings nightly June 8-10. Cost of the course is $10.

Royce Hart, welding specialist with the Vocational Agriculture Division of the Texas Education Agency and Texas A&M University, will instruct the course.

Further information is available from the Lee vocational agriculture department, 694-2551.

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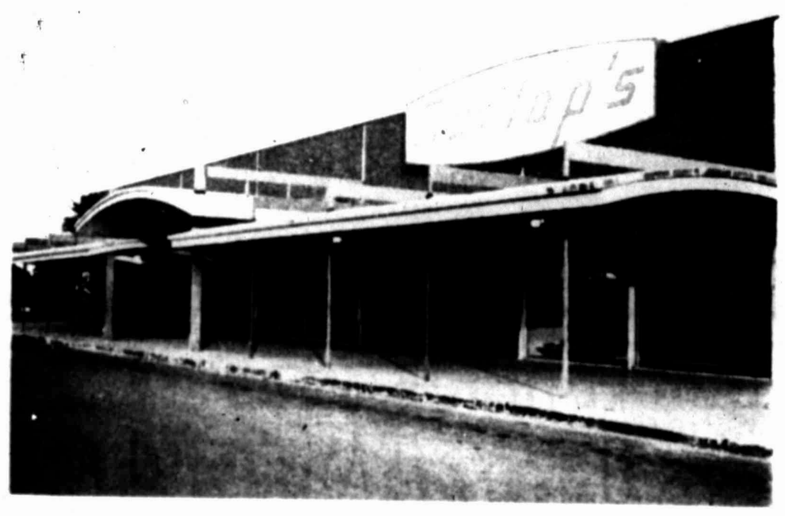
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- Country Set
- Campus Casual
- Wrangler
- Patricia Fair
- Terri Petites
- Vicky Vaughn
- Country Pacer
- Youth Craft
- Sugar Shack
- Bobby Rose
- Bobbie Brooks
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- Estee Lauder
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- White Shoulders
- paron
- H.I.S.
- Munsingwear
- Lilly Dache
- Castle
- Wembley
- LaJolla
- Tex-Tan
- Dante

Another reason you will enjoy shopping at Dunlap's is the convenient and adequate parking facilities, near Dunlap's east and north entrances. You will find another advantage to shopping Dunlap's the always pleasant climate controlled mall linking the store to one other fine merchants at Dellwood. Visit Dunlap's and you will find a staff of friendly people ready to help you with your selections from the finest merchandise available in the Permian Basin.

DUNLAPS

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