

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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Retiring Police Chief Harold Wallace and his wife, Ella, are overcome by emotion as former Midland Mayor Ed Magruder, right,

announces that friends of the Wallaces are giving them a trip to the Middle East as a retirement gift.

Italian quake death toll may reach 300

VENICE, Italy (AP) — Rescue workers dug frantically today for possible survivors in the earthquake ruins of dozens of towns and villages in northeast Italy and it was feared the death toll would reach at least 300. Art treasures apparently escaped damage, however, in the massive shock Thursday night that was felt in half of Italy and at least six other countries, causing panic among millions. There were no reports of casualties or major damage outside Italy or in major Italian cities.

At midday today, national police headquarters in Rome reported 243 bodies recovered in 19 towns, with scores feared trapped under the wreckage of leveled buildings. More than 1,000 persons were injured, a number of them seriously. A U.S. Army base in Vicenza sent out six helicopters to shuttle the injured to hospitals and to ferry medicine and water.

Thursday night's quake rocked an area from Venice to the Yugoslav border in the east to Milan in the west and tremors were felt as far south as Naples, as well as in sections of Yugoslavia, Austria, Czechoslovakia, West Germany, The Netherlands and Belgium. Hundreds of Belgians fled from high-rise apartment houses.

Floods in November 1966 heavily damaged Florence's art patrimony and accelerated the decay of churches and other buildings in Venice. But after an intensive check of buildings in the lagoon city today by the Venice fire department, a city official reported that not one church or historic monument "suffered the least bit of damage."

The 325-foot bell-tower in St. Mark's Square swayed during the shocks, but a careful inspection by the specially trained fire squad showed no damage.

The most important of the hundreds of churches and monuments in Venice have had small mirrors imbedded on the end of long pipes in their walls and foundations. By shining lights down the pipes, it was found today that not a

single mirror had broken, indicating there had been no shifting in the structures.

Most of the damage was in towns and villages along both sides of the Tagliamento River which flows from the eastern Alps into the Adriatic some 40 miles northeast of Venice.

At noon the villages of Bua, Maiano and Gemona were deserted, their survivors sleeping in the open and in shade as soldiers and bulldozers dug out the debris under a hot sun.

In Rome, the caretaker cabinet of Premier Aldo Moro met in an emergency session for urgent relief measures.

The worst casualty toll was reported in Maiano, a town of 1,900 about four miles from the river and 11 miles from the district capital of Udine, where officials set up a command center.

Police said a series of sharp tremors killed 58, injured 300 and destroyed half the homes in Maiano. The town's mayor said the dead included a young girl crushed when a Renaissance bell tower fell.

Interior Minister Francesco Cossiga worked through the night in Rome coordinating rescue work. Troops, police, firemen and

volunteers were rushed to the disaster area from hundreds of miles away.

Authorities in Udine, a city of 90,000 about 15 miles east of the Tagliamento, ordered all doctors in the area mobilized and made urgent appeals for blood. They said damaged hospitals were unable to handle the flood of injured.

The quake collapsed dozens of bridges and sent tons of rock and earth crashing onto roads in the area.

The earth shocks also damaged an oil pipeline from West Germany to Trieste, on the Adriatic 35 miles east of the Tagliamento. Technicians stopped the oil flow after signals that a leak had developed.

The quake struck about 9 p.m. as many Europeans were watching television. Millions of Italians fled to the countryside in panic, choking the highways.

The quake was felt most strongly in the area from Bolzano in the Alps down to the northern edge of Rome, and from Trieste on the Yugoslav border to Turin near the French border. The intensity decreased from north and east to the west and south.

Walls shook and furniture trembled in many parts of Austria and Czechoslovakia.

Jobless rate holding steady at 7.5 per cent

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's unemployment rate held steady in April at 7.5 per cent, ending five straight months of decline, the government said today.

The leveling off of the jobless rate indicated further improvement will be more difficult in the months ahead.

A bright spot in the job report was that total employment jumped by another 700,000 in April to a new high of 87.4 million, a sign of strong business growth.

However, because the number of Americans finding work nearly offset the big increase in job seekers last month, the jobless rate was unchanged. In April, another 720,000 went looking for work, raising the size of the civilian labor force to 94.4 million.

Despite the growth in jobs, the number of unemployed totaled about 7 million last month, the Labor Department said. Although this was substantially below the recession peak of 8.3 million in May 1975, joblessness remains very high by postwar standards.

Both the unemployment rate and inflation have improved dramatically since last October, but administration officials have repeatedly warned that the dramatic gains could not be sustained.

In advance of the report, Maynard Comiez, the Commerce Department's acting chief economist, said there is little indication of any further sharp declines in the jobless rate this year.

Odessa flier said missing

NEWPORT NEWS, Va. (AP) — The Coast Guard searched through Thursday night and today for an Air Force flier missing after a jet fighter crashed into the Atlantic Ocean about 68 miles off the coast Thursday.

One of the two crewmen was rescued Thursday. Langley Air Force Base spokesmen said the T-38 fighter on temporary assignment at Langley was on a combat training mission when it crashed.

The Air Force identified the missing man as Capt. James V. Phillips, 33, of Odessa, Tex., assigned to the 64th Fighter Weapons Squadron at Nellis AFB in Nevada.

The rescued man was identified as 1st Lt. Neil G. Kacena, 25, of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, attached to the 71st Tactical Fighter Squadron at Langley.

Midland says 'Thanks' to Wallace

Midland said "Thanks" to Harold Wallace for more than a quarter-century of dedicated public service Thursday night.

Wallace, Midland's police chief for almost 24 years, and his wife, Ella, received applause, accolades and gifts from a gathering of 400-plus at Midland Country Club. Wallace has retired as police chief and will be moving to Clarksville, in northeast Texas, to enjoy his retirement.

In addition to many public officials, past and present, Wallace was honored by the police force. Officers of every rank, from patrolman to chief, were in the audience.

Chief Wallace "repeatedly has been of assistance to the FBI," testified the banquet speaker, James B. Adams, deputy associate director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

"The FBI's work would be 'infinitely more difficult' without the aid of such lawmen of Wallace's caliber," he said. "It would be virtually impossible to perform in the manner expected of us."

LATE NEWS

AUSTIN (AP) — State Securities Commissioner Roy W. Mouser said today his agency is investigating a firm with which Don Yarbrough, unopposed Democratic nominee for Texas Supreme Court justice, is connected.

WEATHER

Considerable cloudiness and mild through Saturday. Showers likely. Low tonight, low 50s. High Saturday near 70.
Complete details on Page 2A.

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"Personal considerations," Adams said, "have always taken a backseat in his life."

FBI Director Clarence Kelley's "thoughts are high of you," Adams told Wallace.

And Adams reminded the chief and the law-enforcement officers scattered throughout the dining-room assembly that "taunts and insults are inseparable parts of police work."

He talked, too, of the personal challenges in law enforcement and of duty and of service. He lashed out at hoodlums, organized crime, and at the rising increase in violent crimes — murder, rape, robberies.

"Crime and the fear of crime and the cost of crime are really rising," he said.

He spoke of the surge in white-collar crime. And he was critical of the limitations, such as the ban on electronic surveillance, imposed by the courts on law-enforcement agencies. Bugging is essential to curtailing organized crime, he said.

He used such phrases as "fraught with danger" to describe a policeman duty-bound life.

And he offered this saw: "Crime thrives on citizens' disinterest and

neglect." Crime would run rampant "without public support and cooperation" with the law enforcement agencies.

In wrapping up his talk against crime and for Wallace, Adams said the Midland Police Department is held in "high esteem" by law enforcement agents and agencies throughout the nation. "And the lion's share must go to Harold Wallace," he said.

Emceeding the Wallace program was W. J. "Bill" Mewhorter, immediate past president of the Midland Chamber of Commerce and president of Western State Bank.

The series of events-making up the Harold Wallace appreciation banquet included:

— Midland Mayor Ernest Angelo Jr. read a proclamation designating May 6, 1976, as "Harold Wallace Day." The chief devoted "his entire professional career to the betterment of law enforcement" and he developed "Midland Police Department into one of the finest in the nation," read the message.

—State Sen. W. E. "Pete" Snelson noted that Gov. Dolph Briscoe and Secretary of State Mark White

commissioned Wallace an "Ambassador of Goodwill" during his travels in retirement.

— FBI Special Agent Bob Nagel of El Paso said the chief is "indeed a true friend of the FBI."

— W. H. "Bill" Collyns, president of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, presented Wallace an album of 100 or so letters — testimonials to Wallace's character and skill and ability as chief of police.

— The men and women of the police department purchased for Wallace a wood-working lathe to be delivered to Clarksville.

Emcee Mewhorter said Wallace is leaving the police force a "legacy of excellence."

— "It's hard to find anything derogatory about this man (Wallace)," said Mewhorter. "... (Even) some scandal, but you can't find it."

— On behalf of the "citizens of Midland," John Reed presented Wallace a \$20-gold-piece on a money clip. The coin will be "good hocking material," said Reed. The coin was minted in the year of Wallace's birth, 1914. Inscribed on the clip is: "Birth (Continued on Page 2A)

Midland may be 'windy city' Saturday

By ED TODD

Midland may be cast as a politically "windy city" Saturday. Or the storm could subside into a breeze.

But it won't be drab. That's guaranteed. Political colors will be flying, flapping and waving. And the lingo will be just as smooth, harsh, or uncompromising when the Democratic and Republican county conventions get under way.

Both conventions will be selecting delegates to state conventions and proposing resolutions that could be cast aside or taken to heart.

"I just want us all to unite," said Bob Monaghan, Midland County chairman of the Republican party and a supporter of GOP presidential contender Ronald Reagan.

Resolutions, Monaghan implied, for now are secondary.

"Perhaps for the Democrats, too. 'I'm sure there will be some resolutions,'" said Vann Culp, chairman of the county's Democratic party.

Democrats, who will be meeting at 1 p.m. in the auditorium of Alamo Junior High School, will be selecting

17 delegates and 17 alternates to their state convention in Houston June 18 and 19.

Of the 17 delegates, Culp said, 12 will be picked by voting precincts and five will be selected at-large.

The GOP convention begins at 10 a.m. at San Jacinto Junior High School.

Monaghan will be one of the 16 Midland County delegates to the GOP's state convention June 19 in Fort Worth.

Delegates, too, are Ernest Angelo Jr., Midland's mayor and co-chairman of Reagan's statewide campaign, and Midland County Judge Barbara Culver. They, along with Dr. Mel Monte of Lubbock, are the four Reagan delegates elected in the GOP primary from the 19th U.S. Congressional District. (Four Reagan delegates were elected from each of the state's 24 congressional districts. Four at-large delegates will be selected at the state convention to bring Texas' GOP delegate strength to 100.)

Other delegates to the state convention will be elected from a slate of candidates proposed by a

nominations committee headed by Robert Paxton. On his committee are Gary Thurman, Larry Hunicutt, Claren Madsen, Richard Dechert, Peggy Redmond and Thane Akins.

Similarly, resolutions emerging from the the GOP's county convention will be routed through a resolutions committee guided by Clarke Straughan. Serving on that group are Brad Patteson, Carroll Thomas, Kent Smith, Fran Henderson, Jim Hull and Bennie C. Smith.

The Democrats, Culp said, will select their nominations and resolutions committees at onset of the convention and will go from there. He said the Midland County delegation will be among the 6,000 regulars and alternate delegates at the state convention.

The Democratic National Convention will be July 12-15 in New York City.

At the party's state convention, 32 at-large delegates will be elected to increase the Texas delegation to 130. At present, Jimmy Carter, the former Georgia governor, already has pocketed 98 delegates. (He won 92 in the primary and favorite-son

presidential candidate, Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, set free the six he won statewide. Reportedly, they found a home with the ex-governor.)

The grassroots, precinct, county and state conventions are but traditional party steps to the nomination of candidates to the presidency at the national conventions.

And they often frothe with strife, bickering and discord.

In that regard, GOP Precinct 12 stands out. Of the 27 voting precincts, it apparently was the only one to adopt "controversial" resolutions. One "commended President Ford for his 'excellence' in carrying out his duties as the nation's chief executive. Though opposed, it passed.

The other resolution, also in that precinct led by Jim Allison Jr., proposed that Sen. John Tower be one of the state's four at-large delegates to the national convention. Tower was Ford's campaign manager in Texas.

That resolution passed in precincts 9 and 12 but failed in two others. It was not proposed elsewhere. (Resolutions calling for party unity, however, passed without a quibble throughout

the precincts.

Mid-week, however, Tower voluntarily withdrew his bid for an at-large delegate. The senator, under biting criticism by the Reaganites, had himself spewed barbs at Reagan. In Midland, for instance, Tower referred to Reagan's political viewpoints and economic proposals as "simplistic."

The call now is for "party unity."

"I don't want to see a fight on the floor over Tower, whether he's good or bad (for the cause), or over Ford or Reagan," Monaghan said. "I don't want to see a divisive fight on the floor. I just want us all to unite" in supporting Reagan for president.

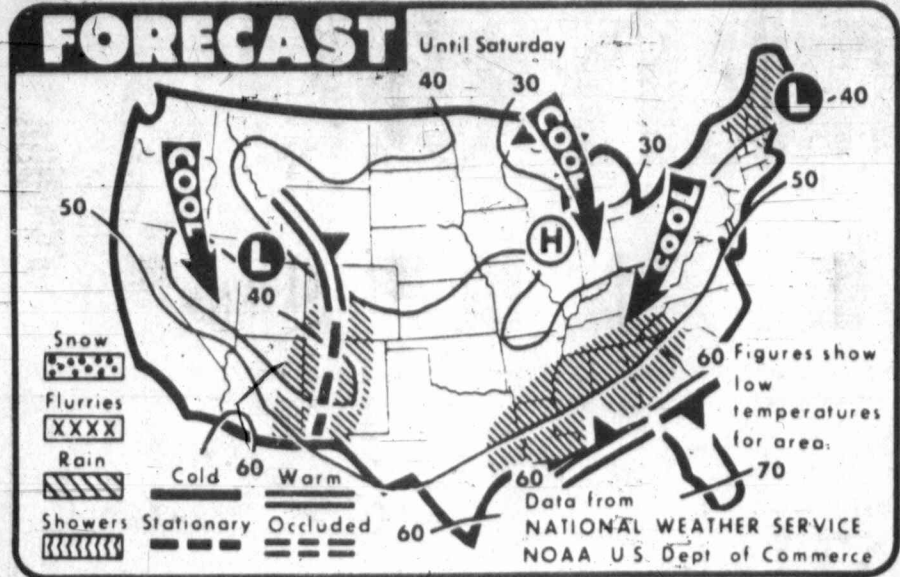
Mrs. Linda Allison, Ford chairman in Midland County, too, is anti-disruption.

"I don't want to cause any further inner-party strife," she said.

"It's unfortunate that our senior senator (Tower) who has represented Texas so ably for the past 15 years should be denied a delegate's seat" to the national convention.

Despite that, Monaghan is still calling for party unity.

WEATHER SUMMARY



RAIN IS FORECAST FOR parts of New England, a band from North Carolina southwest to Texas and

in parts of Colorado, New Mexico, Arizona and Utah, according to the National Weather Service.

MIDLAND STATISTICS

MIDLAND, ODESSA, CRANE RANKIN, GARDEN CITY, BIG LAKE, McCAMEY FORECAST: Cloudy and cool through Saturday with a chance of showers and thundershowers. Low tonight, near 50. High Saturday, low 70s. Winds southeasterly 10 to 15 mph tonight. Precipitation probability, 30 per cent tonight and Saturday.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS: Yesterday's High 71 degrees, Low 48 degrees. Overnight Low 48 degrees, High 60 degrees. Noon today 60 degrees, 8:35 p.m. 53 degrees. Sunrise tomorrow 6:37 a.m. Precipitation 0.02 inches. This month to date 0.48 inches. 1976 to date 0.48 inches. 2.22 inches.

Table with 2 columns: LOCAL TEMPERATURES and SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES. Lists temperatures for various cities like Abilene, Amarillo, Denver, El Paso, Houston, Lubbock, etc.

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Texas area forecasts: North Texas: Generally fair over northern one-third through Saturday. Mostly cloudy with scattered showers southern two-thirds tonight.

New Mexico, Oklahoma: New Mexico: Variable cloudiness with scattered showers and a few thundershowers through Saturday. Low tonight in 40s. High Saturday 55 to 70.

Rain, cool temperatures dominate area weather

West Texans awoke to rain-again this morning, but the weatherman says the area "could have some break in the weather by Sunday."

The rain began near midnight in Crane, and a spokesman at the sheriff's department said the rainfall was heavy around 3 a.m. and had slowed to steady rain later in the morning.

Andrews residents saw a lightning display along with their drizzling rain, which also covered Lamesa, Rankin, McCamey and Big Lake. The Andrews sheriff's department reported a rain measurement of .42 inch.

Accompanying the area-wide precipitation were cool morning temperatures ranging from 42 to 50 degrees shortly after dawn. The overnight low in Midland was 48.

Heavy rains in Central and South Texas killed at least two persons and turned 20-minute drives to work in San Antonio today into three-hour nightmares.

Grass, house fires reported

A grass fire and a house fire were reported to the Midland Fire Department Thursday. A 7:40 a.m. fire at the home of Mike Godwin, 2605 Haynes St., caused heavy fire damage to the closet and bedroom, and heavy smoke and fire damage to the rest of the structure.

Weather elsewhere

Table listing weather conditions for various cities: HI LO PR C HDK, Albany, Albuquerque, Amarillo, Anchorage, Ashville, Atlanta, Birmingham, Bismarck, Boise, Boston, Brownsville, Buffalo, Charleston, Charlotte, Chicago, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Denver, Des Moines, Detroit, Duluth, Fairbanks, Fort Worth, Green Bay, Helena, Honolulu, Houston, Indianapolis, Jacksonville, Juneau, Kansas City, Las Vegas, Little Rock, Los Angeles, Louisville, Marquette, Miami, Memphis, Milwaukee, Miami, New Orleans, New York, Oklahoma, Omaha, Orlando, Philadelphia, Phoenix, Pittsburgh, Portland, Me., Raleigh, Rapid City, Richmond, St. Louis, Salt Lake, San Diego, San Francisco, Seattle, Spokane, Tampa, Washington.

Extended Texas forecast

Sunday through Tuesday: North Texas: Partly cloudy to cloudy and mid with chance of showers and thundershowers Sunday through Tuesday. Highest temperatures upper 70s to mid 80s. Lowest temperatures mid 50s to mid 60s.

At first observation, the highly social baboon troop represents a clear-cut example of a strictly socialistic society, and essentially this is true. The activities of any individual result directly or indirectly in the general welfare of the troop.

DEATHS

Malla Key dead at 76: Mrs. Malla Qua Key, 76, of 612 Nobles St., died Wednesday in a Midland nursing home.

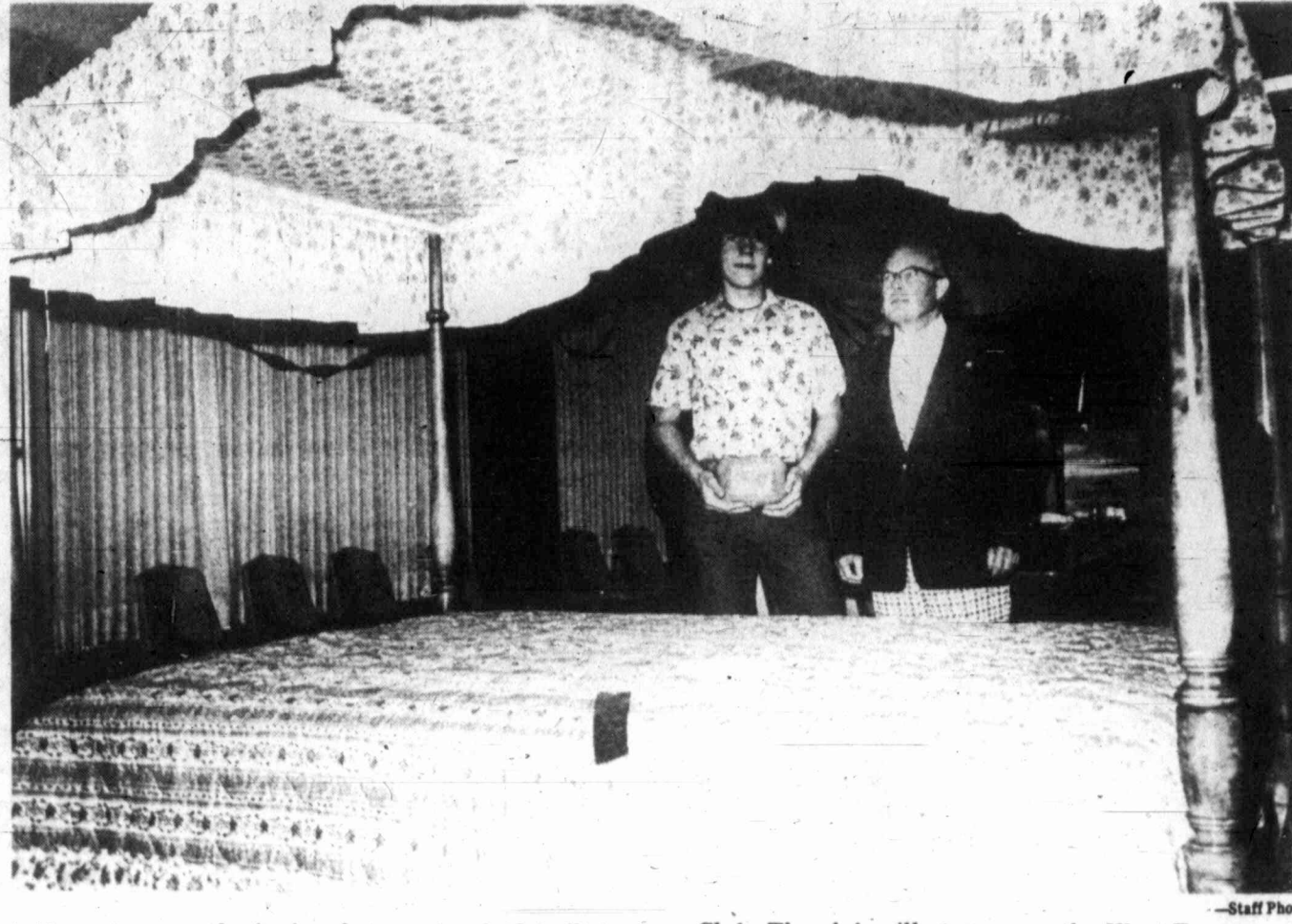
A. O. Wooten dies in hospital: Aubra O. Wooten, 69, died Thursday evening in a Midland hospital following a brief illness.

Dick Pruett dead at 70: CARBON - Dick Pruett, 70, of Carbon, died early Thursday morning in an Eastland hospital after a heart attack.

Jack Mann dead at 77: Jack R. Mann, 77, died Thursday evening in a Midland hospital following a long illness.

Midlander's brother dies: ARDMORE, Pa. - Pierson Coward, 61, brother of Midland, Tex., resident Mrs. Roger Buck, died Thursday night at his home here.

Anson awarded scholarship: STILLWATER, Okla. - Thomas Anson, of Midland, has been awarded the \$100 Guy R. Donnell Scholarship at Oklahoma State University.



An award-winning four-poster bed built by Midland High industrial arts student Lance Friday, left, is the object of admiration for Jack Schuler, president of the Evening Lions

Club. The club will co-sponsor the West Texas Student Craftsman's Fair in which the bed will be entered.

Midland College student among Rotary contest essay winners

Editor's Note: The following essay was a winning entry in a contest conducted by the Downtown Rotary Club of Midland as part of Free Enterprise Week. The contest was conducted among students throughout Midland schools.



Kenneth Moelling

Somewhere on a grassy slope which rises above the East African lowlands a troop of olive baboons indulge in their daily activities. Some are gathering and feeding on fruits of the productive ground plants.

At first observation, the highly social baboon troop represents a clear-cut example of a strictly socialistic society, and essentially this is true.

his status and abilities and to satisfy his drive to produce positive results from his endeavors. The baboon's motive is personal and he does not consider the lofty goals of general welfare for the group.

provides a positive or satisfying effect on the individual. For example, if the human's personal drive dictates that he defend his territory, he produces positive results when he successfully defends that territory.

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Student fair slated Saturday

Projects ranging from two-wheel trailers to ceramics will be among more than 2,000 on display here Saturday during the West Texas Student Craftsman's Fair.

Midland thanks Wallace

(Continued from Page 1) your many Midland friends. Warren C. de Brueys, special agent-in-charge of the FBI's El Paso Division office, noted Wallace's 'spirit of cooperation' and that he is 'devoid of any self-serving purpose.'

Women's group files lawsuit

The Midland Chapter of Women Who Want to be Women has voted to support a lawsuit filed in Alton, Ill., charging the Commission on International Women's Year with violating Article V of the U.S. Constitution and the Federal Advisory Committee Act of 1972.

Rotarians hear Hand Bell Choir

A "Spirit of '76" program presented by the appropriately uniformed Hand Bell Choir of the First United Methodist Church highlighted the meeting of the Midland Downtown Rotary Club Thursday noon in the American Legion Hall.

Best speaker named

Joyce Lovett was named best speaker at Thursday's meeting of the Permian Toastmasters Club. Others honored were Ted Jones, best table topic speaker, and Jack Moore and Al Daniels, best evaluator.

Midland Reporter-Telegram subscription rates table. Includes rates for home delivery and mail rates in Texas and outside Texas.

Various advertisements on the right margin, including 'Ladies' Cases', 'Beauty Cases', 'O'Nite', '24 Pullman', '26 Pullman', '29 Cartwheel', 'Handi-Tote', and 'Shoulder Tote'.

REMEMBER MOTHER

WITH A PERFECT GIFT FOR MOTHER'S DAY FROM

DUNLAPS



NEW SHIPMENT JUST ARRIVED!
MISS ACCENT YOUNGMATES CREATED BY

ACT III

IN LARGE SIZES
FOR THE HALF-SIZE WOMAN
SIZES 30 to 46

- BLACK
- PIMENTO
- WHITE

19⁰⁰ to 45⁰⁰

Here they are! The beautiful sportable coordinates that are designed to make the more mature woman look marvelous. Mixable coordinates in pimento red, basic black or white plus other colors she'll love. There are jackets, pants, skirts, and blouses in lovely prints to color coordinate with the solid colors.

MISS ACCENT ACT III

VANITY FAIR

PERSIAN FANCY

A PRINT EVOKING THE MYSTIC MOODS AT BEDTIME

Mother will be an evening star in our elegant Persian Fancy. This print collection is a flowery garden inspired by the east, elegantly touching, and a perfect gift to give. Wrap her in shimmering Antron III® nylon in long gown, \$32.00; dressing coat, \$28.00; scuffs, \$6.50; short robe, \$22.00; or pajamas for \$20.00 Misses sizes 32 to 38.

TWO PIECE SUMMER SLEEVELESS JO LESTER PANT SUIT

ONLY 26⁸⁸

Fantastic gift for summer in the lightest, brightest pastels in checks, stripes, prints and solid colors in misses sizes from 10 to 20. These are the wearable, washable polyesters that she loves to wear day in and day out.

Estée Lauder

FRAGRANCE FOR MOTHER

Pick from Youth Dew... deep-scented, beautiful Estée, super-exciting, super-long lasting Azuree, filled with the sparkle of sunlight. And Allige, green, tingling, refreshing.

\$4⁵⁰ to \$42⁵⁰

Germaine Monteil

ROYAL SECRET

GIFTS OF LOVELINESS

Choose from Perfume Oils, Concentrate, Perfumes, Colognes, Bath Foam, Dusting Powder and Lotions for elegant Mother's day gifts.

5⁰⁰ to 35⁰⁰

ALEXANDRA DE MARKOFF

"ESSENCE" ENIGMA GIFT SET

A 27.50 Value NOW 17⁵⁰

Lovely packaged set of "Essence" Spray Mist and Deluxe Perfume Atomizer

Great American Shoes

MOTHER'S FAVORITE ... THE "MARDI GRAS" SHOE

29⁰⁰

Smart, elegant looking and so comfortable. In white calf, black patent and bone calf. Sizes 5 to 9, AA and B widths.

MOTHER DAY SALE ON SAMSONITE SILHOUETTE LUGGAGE

Ladies' Cases	Manufacturers Suggested List Price	Sale Price
Beauty Case	\$44.00	\$32.75
O'Nite	\$48.00	\$36.00
24 Pullman	\$62.00	\$46.50
26 Pullman	\$74.00	\$55.50
29 Cartwheel		\$72.00
Handi-Tote	\$38.00	\$28.50
Shoulder Tote	\$36.00	\$27.00

Once a year, and just in time for Mother's Day giving, you can save on this famous durable luggage that would make the most wanted gift. Mother can receive in all her favorite sizes and colors.

- Dover White
- Willow Green
- Wild Strawberry
- Columbine Blue
- Toffee

Henson Kickernick

SKIMP-SCAMP PANTY SALE

Bikini, reg. 3.25 3 FOR 8²⁵

Brief, reg. 3.50, 4.7 3 FOR 9²⁵

Brief, reg. 4.25, 8.9 3 FOR 11²⁵

The famous comfort panty of Antron III nylon and Lycra Spandex. White and Nude.

NEW from NINA RICCI

"Aïromatique" non-aerosol spray

\$10 value

Specialty priced at 7⁵⁰

2 1/2 FL. OZ. "EAU DE TOILETTE"

A slender golden-capped beauty, the "Aïromatique" sprays at the touch without propellant. This special introductory offering available for a limited time in these coveted French fragrances.

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Book Review Unit's installation event held

The Book Review Unit of the Midland Woman's Club met in the clubhouse for installation of officers, a book review and luncheon.

Mrs. Richard D. Jons, president, presided. Mrs. Jack Samples

Younger, Mrs. E. N. Stracener, Mrs. R. L. Denton, Ann Thatcher of St. Louis, Mo., Mrs. Carroll F. Kiser, Jean Johnson and Lila Carter.

Mrs. W. Earl Chapman installed the following officers: Mrs. Ray Trammell, president; Mrs. C. E. Bissell, first vice president; Mrs. Jennye Lee Guthrie, second vice president; Mrs. J. S. Knauer, secretary; Mrs. Henry, treasurer; Mrs. August Wenck, chairman, and Mrs. Campbell, co-chairman, historian; Mrs. Jons, parliamentarian; Mrs. Marvin W. McCree, director to the Midland Woman's Club; Mrs. R. S. Anderson, alternate director.

WOMEN'S NEWS

reported on activities in the Midland Woman's Club for 1977. Mrs. Jess Williamson, Woman's Club president, was presented a corsage in Bicentennial colors.

Mrs. Jons was presented a gift from the club by the vice president, Mrs. Martin Neill. Mrs. J. Wayne Campbell was honored as officer of the month and was recognized for serving as an officer three years.

The invocation was given by Mrs. James B. Henry.

Mrs. Jons introduced the guests, who were Doris Corley, Mrs. John

president, is pictured with the new president, Mrs. Ray Trammell.

Book Review Unit of the Midland Woman's Club has installed officers for 1976-77. Mrs. Richard Jons, left, outgoing

More winners announced

Winners of ribbons by exhibitors who are not members of the Midland Rose Society at the recent show held in Commercial Bank & Trust Co. included R. H. Legg, C. E. Grant, Martha Wilson, Mrs. Floyd Heard, W. D. Watson, Debbie Young, T. N. Hughston, J. W. Cronenberg, Parker Humes and O. Boyle.

Midlander presented

WICHITA FALLS — Sandra Michelle Seeker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Seeker of Midland, formerly of this city, was presented as a Wichita Falls Junior Forum debutante at the organization's 48th annual presentation in the Woman's Forum.

Miss Seeker is a graduating senior at Midland High School.

Business meeting held

The Midland Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons met in Fellowship Hall of the First Christian Church for a brief business session presided over by J. Wayne Campbell, president.

The program was presented by Johnny Roberts of Lee High School, who sang religious songs and accompanied himself on the guitar. Roberts is a member of HIS group at the First Baptist Church. Also, a reading was given by Mrs. Estelle Sanders entitled "What is a Mother," and a special tribute to mothers was given by Campbell.

Gifts were presented the oldest mother present, Mrs. Elsie Stephenson, and to the mother with the most children, Mrs. Della Busby.

Following the meeting, dinner was served and games played.



MELANIE FRANCIS, right, receives the "Dames Award" from Mrs. Harold Eidson, Dames president, at Southwestern University. Miss Francis is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rogers J. Francis of Midland. The "Dames Award" is given by the faculty wives organization to a woman student with an out-

standing record at SU. Miss Francis, who plans to continue preparing for a career in architecture at Texas A&M University, also received the "Outstanding Sophomore Woman's Award." She has been named to Alpha Chi, honorary scholastic society.

Buffet honors senior student

Ann Williams, graduating senior at Lee High School, was honored with a salad buffet in the home of Mrs. James Lowe.

Special guests included the honoree's mother, Mrs. Robert Williams, and sister, Laura Williams.

Miss Williams plans to attend Midland College.

Shower held for bride-elect

A display shower honoring Juliann Doris, bride-elect of Douglas Harvey, was held in the home of Mrs. Gary Hall, 2403 Apperson St.

A bouquet of spring flowers centered the serving table. Daisy corsages were presented to the honoree and her mother, Mrs. Carl Doris. Co-hostesses were Jean Elder, Anne Carroll, Mary Elsie Troy and Mary Frances Brown.

New priestess

Mrs. Myrtle Johnson of Midland was installed as high priestess of El Kantara Court No. 70, Ladies Oriental Shrine of North America, during a meeting in the First United Methodist Church.

For tying bundles

Cut the elastic bands from old pantyhose in one circular piece and slip them around flat boxes, bundles or bulky fabrics or other objects you wish to store.

HOROSCOPE

By CARROLL RIGHTER (Sat., May 8)
GENERAL TENDENCIES: Get into action on practical plan; be sure you have all facts and figures accurate. However, stick to the conservative and conventional and do not get involved in taking any chances now. Be alert.
ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Get busy and use the advanced technology that you possess for best results to clear off duties. Shop early.
TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): Entertaining good friends and pleasing them should be first consideration today. Don't argue over money. Put finest creative talents to work.
GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Invite only congenials into your home today and steer clear of one who has strange and far-out ideas. Look into some new project.
MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Contact friends you seldom have time to be with and enjoy their company today. Do only work that is necessary.
LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Investing small sums of money is all right but not large sums at this time. Listen to what expert suggests.
VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Take the beauty and health treatments that make you look and feel better, then you can meet with congenials successfully.
LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Complete those duties that you have left dangling and establish more order. Run errands for loved one. Show devotion.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Use talents to gain personal aims. Get into groups where you can meet important personages.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Contact bigwigs you know to improve your position. Study into vocational or public matters you do not understand.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Find more idealistic ways of self-expression and development and get better results. Get information you need for contemplated trip.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Use finest judgment; you cannot rely much on your hunches today as they are not very good. Be conservative with loved ones.
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Long conversations with partners on basic matters yield excellent benefits. Steer clear of one who has been acting strangely of late.



DEAR ABBY

Every divorce not considered failure

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I can't believe this is happening to me. My daughter is 28 and my son is 30. They are both married, but no children, thank God.

My son's wife and my daughter's husband fell in love, and they are divorcing their mates to marry each other!

In an effort to save our son's marriage, my husband had a heart-to-heart talk with our son's mother-in-law (who is a nice-looking divorcee), and now my husband is involved with this woman to the point of asking me for a legal separation until he can get his head straight!

Abby, this is like a bad dream. My lawyer says that my husband will come to his senses, so I shouldn't be too hasty with the divorce, but I don't want a man who doesn't want me.

Our children are young and can make other lives for themselves, although my daughter is so heartbroken she is in therapy. Neither my daughter nor son had a clue as to what was going on between their mates. Please tell me, is divorce contagious?—DIZZY FROM DIVORCES

DEAR DIZZY: Divorce is not contagious, but some people who have only considered it fleetingly have gathered courage from friends and relatives who actually go through with it. Every divorce doesn't represent a failure. Some, believe it or not, are "victories." DEAR ABBY: I laughed when I read the

letter from the doctor's wife who complained because the neighbors called her husband in the

middle of the night to run over and treat their kids for some minor ailment. (They all had regular doctors, but they called "Dr. Dave" instead because he was so handy.)

Abby, the way to put a stop to that is to send out bills for an "emergency call." Believe me, they'll think twice before calling Dr. Dave again.

When my husband was a young, struggling attorney, people used to

corner him at social gatherings and pump him for free legal advice. He even had people calling him at all hours of the night asking for legal

advice. We put a stop to that when he started to send them bills for "consultations."

DEAR WIFE: That prescription must work. It was recommended by several doctors.

award

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mins and Suzan
Committee
for 1976 were:
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promotion; M
publicity; Mrs
bulletin; Mr
historian; Mr
costumes; M
music; Mrs. F
means; Mrs. J
Mrs. Sandy Cl
Mrs. Belle Woo
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Mayhill, Mrs.
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Special prizes
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New director announced by Sweet Adelines

Louis Pare has assumed his duties as director of the chorus of the Desert Winds Chapter of Sweet Adelines, Inc. Pare is an experienced Sweet Adelines' director, is active in Scouting, St. Ann's Catholic Church and Midland Community Theatre.

Guests attending the recent meeting were Mrs. Bonnye Bradley, Mrs. Joyce Davis, Mrs. Jean Cummins and Suzanne Pare.

Committee chairmen announced for 1976 were: Mrs. Eloise Pittman, social; Mrs. Marva Hughes, quartet promotion; Mrs. Lucy Williams, publicity; Mrs. Frances Tomlinson, bulletin; Mrs. Anita Hudson, historian; Mrs. Marilyn Russell, costumes; Mrs. Tricia Morton, music; Mrs. Fran Polson, ways and means; Mrs. Alice Odie, telephone; Mrs. Sandy Clay, membership, and Mrs. Belle Wood, bylaws.



Louis Pare

Banquet honors five high school senior girls

High school senior girls, Sandra Spears, Susan Mendenhall, Liz Vanderford, Marjean Martin and Judy Womack, were guests of honor at a mother-daughter banquet held Wednesday night at Midland Lutheran Church.

The program, "Shalom is a Happy Mother of Children," was narrated by Mrs. Ron Young. Mrs. Paul Hanssen sang a lullaby, and poems were read by Mrs. James Schleuder, Mrs. Terry Mayhill, Mrs. James Perry, Mrs. Charles Wiesepape, Mrs. Randall Nelson, Mrs. Clyde Chynoweth and Valerie Van Pelt.

Special prizes were presented the oldest mother, Mrs. Charlotte An-

derston; youngest mother, Mrs. Gary Perry; oldest daughter, Mrs. Chynoweth; youngest daughter, Staci Mayhill; and mother with most daughters present, Mrs. Gus Meissner.

Mrs. John McMahon presented Mrs. Chynoweth with a framed handmade needlepoint plaque "Shalom."

Ninety mothers and daughters attended the banquet sponsored by the ALC Women.

Mrs. Ron Young was general chairman and program chairman for the event, while Mrs. James Beatty was food chairman and Mrs. Ronald Reed was in charge of decorations.

New York designers to offer rugged outer gear for city wear

By NINAS. HYDE
The Washington Post

NEW YORK — Young people, especially students, have long recognized the comfort, value and rural simplicity of outdoor clothing and have the nerve to wear hiking boots and lumberjackets everywhere.

Now Seventh Avenue designers, whose collections for fall will be shown to buyers and the press for the next two weeks, have followed their lead and will offer the same look as a way to dress when cold weather comes back.

The question now is whether designers can not only corner some of this business for themselves, but turn the rugged look into instant chic.

These new "survival clothes," borrowed from some of the most rugged outerwear around, demonstrate not only a new respect for the functional in everything from food to furnishings, but a rejection of overly-contrived, over-designed clothes in favor of service and comfort.

"I'm so sick of all the excesses of fashions," said designer Bill Blass. "I'm tired of too many accessories, too much and too-rich food, too many flowers in a vase. We have so over-decorated ourselves and our homes it has been hard for the real person to come through."

One doubts whether Seventh Avenue's new interest in the good outdoor life reflects any affection for camping or hiking on the designers' part. But it shows their awareness of the tremendous growth in this kind of recreation and increased sale of the gear for its male and female participants.

Even so, it took a hard nudge from Paris, to sell the American creators on this look for fall.

The boom in sales of camping clothes and equipment has swelled sales at L.L. Bean and at Eddie Bauer, Hermans' and Sears in Washington, for example.

Rugged outer gear for city wear has been creeping into Seventh Avenue collections for the past two years. Ralph Lauren, Calvin Klein and others have spiced up hacking jackets and hunting coats to match skirts and pants. And Geoffrey Beene did a red-and-black lumberman's shirt a year ago.

But only when European designers picked up the theme did the look spread to Seventh Avenue. Castelbajac and Kenzo in Paris, for example, recently showed duffle coats and blanket coats, knickers and other rugged sporting gear once considered strictly for the heart outdoorsperson.

Some designers, like Ralph Lauren, have adapted "survival clothes" to more expensive versions of the original. Lauren does plaid hunting shirts in cashmere, for example, for at least \$100. (An outdoor purist can order an all-wool hunting shirt from L.L. Bean for \$15.)

Others, like Geoffrey Beene, have used the original humble fabric, exactly that found in sweatshirts, for

everything from coats to strapless dresses for his Beene Bag collection.

Designer Alice Blaine thinks that one of the things that the "survival look" has going for it is its American origin. "We had to see it in Paris before we lost our self-consciousness about designing these things," she said.

While simplicity of cut and construction may be a boon to designers who won't have to worry about proper linings in some cases and the complicated details of fit, there is no bonus for the consumer. Prices continue to rise, although designers "boast" of increases of at little as 5 to 10 per cent. The designers continue to complain of cost rises in fabric and labor.



MRS. SHIRLEY OTT, Unit 19, has been elected District 16 president of the American Legion Auxiliary. Mrs. W. O. Tyler was elected district vice president.

PTA to meet

Officers for the 1976-77 school year will be installed at a meeting of the Emerson School Parent-Teacher Association at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the school's cafeteria.

New officers are Mrs. Jeri Carson, president; Mrs. Gary Cowan, first vice president; Mrs. Norman Mason, second vice president; Mrs. Larry Larsen, secretary; and Mrs. Boley Embrey, treasurer.

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HINTS FROM HELOISE

Dear mother, we remember

Dear Folks:
Sunday is a very special day for mothers. It is Mother's Day.

But to some mothers it is not a happy day. One of our readers made me realize that.

Maybe her letter will make others stop and think and realize their mother needs a little love and attention other days during the year.

I would like to print part of this mother's letter: "It means a lot to her just to be called 'Mother.'"

"A mother goes through a lot to have children. She gives them life, walks the floor when they are sick to soothe them.

"She sits up nights when they are ill and tries to give them everything she can to make them happy, often forgetting herself, her pain or heartaches.

"As you grow older she still holds you near to her and at times gives her love with no appreciation.

"Then you grow up and leave her to marry and have a family but Mother is still there to give her love and helping hand when needed.

"But then Mother gets old and can't do like she used to, but her children never sit and think about the sacrifices Mother had made.

"Mother is only a word now to be spoken of. She needs no comfort, love or happiness. Now she is only a mother who is growing old and not needed anymore.

"She still loves them no matter how it hurts. Others take the place of Mother now and she is forgotten."

This letter was signed "An Unhappy Mother." Could it be your Mother? — Heloise

P.S. Dear Writer and unhappy "Mother" How I do wish you had sent your name and address. I would have adopted you! Truly, I send all my love and what's left of my heart to you today, tomorrow and always. You see? I lost my mother recently. Will you adopt me, doll?

Dear Heloise:
My family loves pancakes, so when I make pancakes for them I slice Vienna sausages in small, thin slices and place them on each pancake.

Combine this with your favorite syrup, jelly, etc. and you have a satisfying breakfast.

Children love these "little eyes" pancakes. — Geraldine Brooks.

Dear Heloise:
Have your readers save the plastic containers that hamburgers come in from the fast-food restaurants.

They make excellent starter pots for seeds. Just put a small hole in the center, put your soil or peat-moss in the dish and plant your cuttings or seeds on top.

To water, just put the whole container in a small amount of water until the top of the soil is wet. — Myra Seigel

Dear Heloise:
To make the job of arranging a group of pictures easier, lay a sheet of paper (newspaper or grocery bags cut, laid flat and taped together if necessary) on the floor.

When you have the pictures arranged to your liking, mark on the paper where the nails for each picture should go, remove the pictures and tape the paper to the wall.

Nail through the marks and then tear away the paper. — Mrs. L. C. Austin

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Shower fetes bride-elect

A bridal shower was held for Renee Williams, bride-elect of Jackie Goodgame. Co-hostesses were Mrs. John B. Crum, Roseann Dinsmoor and Mrs. Butch Huggins.

Special guests presented corsages were Mrs. Carl Williams, mother of the honoree, and Mrs. John Goodgame, the prospective bridegroom's mother.

Goal set
PORTLAND, ORE. (AP) — Delegates to the United Methodist General Conference have been urged to recruit one million new members by 1984, the 200th anniversary of American Methodism.

Congratulations Seniors '75!

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COMING EVENTS

Saturday
Missionary Volunteer Society of the Seventh-day Adventist Church, 5 p.m., church.
Dirt Diggers Junior Garden Club, 3 p.m., Mrs. Ellison Tom, 1010 W. Texas St.
Overeaters Anonymous, 10 a.m., St. Paul's United Methodist Church.
Midland Chapter No. 32, Parents Without Partners, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., Sherry Lynn Show, Holiday Inn.

Solar heat developing

NEW YORK (AP) — "Use of solar energy small residences and large buildings showed many signs during 1975 of suddenly evolving from the experimental stage into an important worldwide commercial reality," says Electrical Marketing.

MAYFAIR

MAY 8, 1976

10 A.M. - 8 P.M.

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10:45 The Magic Company
11:00 Midland YMCA Gymnastic Team
11:30 Midland 4H Vaulting Team
12:00 Estella and Bonita from Mexico

1:00 First Baptist Church Puppet Team
2:00 Lions Club Dixie Land Band
2:30 Lee High School Barber Shop Quartet
3:00 Tall City Twirlers

3:30 Fresh Start Band

GOURMET KITCHEN

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ARTS & CRAFTS FAIR

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BARBEQUE DINNER \$3.50 6 to 8 P.M.

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- LUCE-ELLEN GRANT
- MARY R. GRIFFITH
- FAY GRISSETT
- MADELON HEDDON
- NORMA HELM
- FLORENCE HENDERSON
- NANCY HENDERSON
- CECILE HURT
- J-C LAPIDARY
- GARY JOHNSON
- JEAN JOHNSON
- JOYCE JOHNSON
- DEBBIE HOGUE
- JULIE HANKINS
- JEAN LONGMAN
- SHERRY MATHILL
- GAIL METCALFE
- RICHARD MOCCO
- SHARON MONTGOMERY
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- DANNY O'DOWDY
- PATIO LANE
- DORTHY PETERSON
- JEAN POSEY
- JOHN RICHARDSON
- RANDY DON RODGERS
- BARR SELMAN
- DUKE SICKLES
- BILL SMITH
- CAROLE ANNE SMITH
- SUE STIDHAM
- MRS. G. H. STUART
- CAROL SWAIN
- JAN TEAGUE
- THE TULIP TREE
- SANDRA VOORHEES
- WOOL WHIMSEY

Ford advisers fear possible loss in Michigan vote

WASHINGTON (AP) — Following four straight Republican primary defeats, President Ford's advisers are looking with apprehension to Michigan, where Ronald Reagan hopes to beat Ford on his home ground.

Ford campaign director Rogers Morton, speaking in Lansing, Mich., on Thursday, said it is possible Ford could lose the May 18 primary.

A defeat in Michigan would seriously hurt Ford's chances of winning nomination — because it is his home state, and because Michigan lies in the heart of the industrial north where Reagan was thought to be weakest.

Morton said a Reagan victory would have "a psychological impact," but he added that the Ford candidacy would not be destroyed if Reagan should win.

In an attempt to avoid an embar-

assing defeat, Ford will campaign in Michigan next week. Today he travels to Nebraska — site of one of two primary elections set for next Tuesday. The other is West Virginia.

Sen. Robert Griffin, R-Mich., on Thursday, called for Michigan Democrats to cross party lines and vote for Ford. It is the fear of another crossover — supporters of Alabama Gov. George Wallace voting for Reagan — that has Ford operatives most worried. Such crossovers helped Reagan beat Ford this week in neighboring Indiana.

Reagan was more optimistic than ever Thursday, telling supporters in Louisiana that he believes he can win nomination on the first ballot at the GOP's Kansas City convention in August.

Ford, loser in four straight Republican elections — Texas,

Alabama, Indiana and Georgia — has lost the advantage in delegates he had built up following his early string of primary victories. Reagan now has 360 committed delegate votes to Ford's 292. There are 329 uncommitted Republican delegates; 1,278 delegates are yet to be chosen. It will take 1,130 votes for nomination at the convention.

In the Democratic race, Jimmy Carter picked up key labor support Thursday when the United Auto Workers gave officials the go-ahead to spend money on the former Georgia governor's Michigan campaign.

It was reported that UAW President Leonard Woodcock would offer his personal endorsement today.

AFL-CIO President George Meany has been telling political lieutenants that if Carter wins the nomination the

federation will support him, contingent on his positions on several key labor issues. The AFL-CIO sat out the 1972 election.

With Ford considering a bill to restructure the Federal Election Commission, FEC officials have prepared a pool of \$2.1 million in federal matching campaign funds for distribution to 11 candidates.

The money will be paid out if Ford signs the bill now before him, or another piece of similar legislation.

He reportedly is considering a veto of the bill before him.

Soviets quitting foreign aid race?

WASHINGTON (AP) — For the first time in 25 years, the Soviet Union is not financially supporting any major non-Communist Third World nation, and a new report by a private research group says the Russians may have given up in the "foreign aid race."

The study noted that the concept of foreign aid has been criticized in the United States for years by those who say it has no value in gaining political influence in poor countries.

And the report by the Institute for International Policy suggests that Communist countries may have reached that conclusion.

"Do you realize that we have given away a quarter of a trillion dollars in foreign aid? Now where are our friends? There're all gone. You cannot find them," Rep. Otto Passman, D-La., a long-time foreign aid critic, said last year. The study indicates Passman's lament could have been uttered with equal fervor in either Moscow or Peking.

The report says the Soviet Union has spent millions of aid dollars in such countries as Egypt, Indonesia,

Argentina, Chile and China over the years, only to see these countries eventually shift their allegiances away.

The study notes that State Department witnesses 20 years ago used to frighten Congress with details of a "Communist aid offensive," but it said "if there ever was a real aid race between East and West, the West has won by default."

It says the Soviets, for the first time in a quarter century, are not underwriting a single major non-

Communist country in the Third World, concluding, "Unsuccessful in saving the world from capitalism, the Russians are at least saving themselves a lot of money."

China has been trying to woo several African countries with aid programs but its goal of reducing Soviet influence in them generally has not been successful, the study says.

Citing State Department statistics, the report says Egypt received Soviet economic assistance totaling \$2.2 billion before expelling Soviet per-

sonnel from the country in 1972. Since then, Egypt has developed close ties with the United States.

The leftward shift in Chile and Argentina earlier this decade attracted Soviet bloc aid commitments totaling \$756 million, according to the report, but both countries have since undergone rightist coups, reducing Soviet influence to a minimum.

China absorbed an estimated \$1.8 billion in Soviet aid in the 1950s only to turn into Russia's bitterest enemy in the 1960s and 1970s, it said.

Decision on bill again delayed

The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Delaying even longer the release of \$3.7 million in federal campaign subsidies, President Ford Thursday unexpectedly postponed until next week a decision on whether to sign the Federal Election Commission bill.

The delay brought expressions of dismay from the camps of three financially-ailing contenders for the presidency, Republican Ronald Reagan and Democrats Jimmy Carter and Morris K. Udall.

There were reports in Republican quarters on Capitol Hill that business lobbyists and close friends of the President had urged delay so support could be mustered to sustain a veto of the bill.

A U.S. Chamber of Commerce lobbyist expressed optimism that the President would reject the legislation and that the Senate could uphold a veto.

However, White House counsel Philip W. Buchen said the President had not made up his mind on the bill. He said one reason for the delay was difficulty in finding a potential replacement for the chairman of the Federal Election Commission, Thomas B. Curtis.

Curtis has told the President he does not want to be reappointed to a reconstituted commission under terms of the bill because the legislation would strip the commission of its independence.

Buchen said that if Ford decides to sign the bill, he wants to be prepared to nominate a replacement for Curtis

at the same time. Congress then would be able to quickly confirm the members of the commission and get it back into the business of certifying federal matching funds for presidential candidates.

Buchen made it clear, however, that Ford had not decided to sign the bill and that there were persuasive arguments for vetoing it which the President wished to discuss with Republican congressional leaders, probably Monday after Ford returns from campaigning in Nebraska.

Buchen acknowledged he had been contacted by two opponents of the bill who are also close to the President, Bryce Harlow and William S. Whyte, lobbyists for Proctor and Gamble and U.S. Steel, respectively.

Post elects Walt Dresiter

Walt Dresiter of El Paso Post No. 58 has been elected commander of the American Legion 16th District.

Completing the officer slate are A. F. Aaron, Midland Post No. 19, vice commander; Pat Brady, El Paso Post No. 58, chaplain; Rickey Crowell of Alpine, El Paso Post No. 58, sergeant-at-arms, and Barney Ross, El Paso Post No. 58, adjutant.

Congress near okay of '77 budget ceiling

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress is on the verge of enacting a 1977 budget ceiling that envisions heavy spending for creation of jobs and other programs to stimulate the economy.

The proposed \$413.3-billion budget includes \$100.8 billion for defense, which is only \$300 million less than President Ford asked.

On the domestic side, the budget agreed to by Senate-House conferees on Thursday anticipates that Congress will extend last year's individual tax cuts into 1977 and reject Ford's proposal to increase the payroll tax that finances the Social Security system.

The conferees' work will go to the House and Senate late next week for final approval. The spending targets for 17 broad categories of government will be reviewed later and become binding spending limits for the fiscal year that begins on Oct. 1.

When that process is completed, Congress for the first time will be able to examine the federal budget as a whole, rather than piece-by-piece through appropriations bills. This will allow the House and Senate to use the budget to feed or cool the economy and will require lawmakers to stay within their own spending limits.

Democrats say their proposed budget would result in significantly

more economic stimulus than would the \$395.8-billion program offered by the Ford administration. The congressional budget includes a \$50.8-billion deficit; Ford's would mean a \$44.6-billion deficit.

Arnold Parker, chief economist for the Senate Budget Committee, said the congressional plan would result in one million more jobs in 1977 than would the President's. Of that total, 600,000 to 700,000 would be created through federal programs begun for that purpose.

He said Congress' budget would cut unemployment by the end of 1977 to 6 per cent, compared with 7 per cent for Ford's program; inflation would average 5.5 per cent, compared with 6 per cent for Ford's plan; and the Gross National Product would rise 6 per cent after discounting inflation, against 4.4 per cent under the Ford plan.

Besides \$100.8 billion for defense, Congress' budget plan earmarks \$158.9 billion for unemployment compensation, Social Security, food stamps and a variety of other programs; \$40.5 billion to pay interest; \$39.3 billion for Medicare, Medicaid and other health programs; and \$23 billion for education, job training and social services.

Robinson's Kidnapers pull off bank heist

556

Oh how lovely a bouquet for Mother.

North 'A' at Scharbauer Dr.

STONEWALL, La. (AP) — Two men holding a woman who screamed she had been kidnaped robbed the Stonewall branch of the First National Bank of Mansfield Thursday and escaped with thousands of dollars, police said.

Officers in Shreveport said they believe the woman was 23-year-old Linda Gayle Richardson, who was reported taken from her home there Wednesday midnight.

A federal bank robbery warrant has been issued for Steve H. Coleman, 30, and Ricky Ebehart, 20, both of Bossier City. Authorities said the two were identified from photographs.

Bank officials declined to discuss the robbery, but other sources placed the loss at about \$10,000.

Police said the woman and two men, one of them armed with a .38 caliber pistol, entered the bank shortly before noon. Witnesses said the woman screamed that she was from Shreveport and had been kidnaped.

Officials said Coleman had undergone treatment in an Arkansas psychiatric hospital after allegedly holding his wife and two children at gunpoint last year.

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Regis to be

Students plan first summer session at Midland College, counseling and registration beginning...

Registrar De... nounced student... can report to... office in the col... building from 8... days through Ma...

Students receiv... in the order in... plications to enro...

Classes begin... through July 6... will be July 7... day and evening... all college divisi... held Monday th... each of the six-w...

Classes will... behavioral scie... ministration, da... computer se... engineering, ... education, radio... sciences, social... and drama.

8 A.M. TO

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Registration process to begin Monday

Students planning to register for the first summer session of classes at Midland College can start early counseling and obtain permits to register beginning Monday.

Registrar Dee Windsor has announced students planning to enroll can report to the student services office in the college administration building from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays through May 28.

Students receive permits to register in the order in which they make applications to enroll.

Classes begin June 1 and continue through July 6. The second session will be July 7 through August 13. Both day and evening courses are taught in all college divisions with classes to be held Monday through Thursday for each of the six-week sessions.

Classes will be offered in art, behavioral science, business administration, data processing and computer science, drafting, engineering, English, foreign language, mathematics, physical education, radio-television, reading, sciences, social science and speech and drama.

Also offered will be automotive and welding technology courses which will last eight weeks from June 1 through July 22.

3 Midlanders win contest

Three Midland youngsters have been named the city's first winners in the statewide fire prevention poster contest sponsored by the Texas State Fireman's and Fire Marshal's Association.

Taking a first in his division was Jim Wells, a fifth grade student attending Travis Elementary School. Holly Joseph, a Goddard Junior High seventh grader, won a third prize in her classification.

Landra Sisneros, also a Goddard seventh grader, competed against students in the 12th grade. She won a third prize.

The three students' entries were sent to the state contest following local judging last October.



Members of the Midland County 4-H Club winning first place in Livestock judging in the District VI elimination contests were, second from left, Susan Mertz, Tracy Glover, Melody Welch and Pam McCain. At far left is County Extension Agent Rusty Garner.

Area 4-H Clubs bring home honors

ALPINE — 4-H Clubs from Midland, Ector, Crane, Howard, Martin, Glasscock, and Upton Counties brought home honors following the District VI elimination contests held recently at Sul Ross State University.

Clubs from several other West Texas counties also participated in a total of 34 contests. Winners in the senior division will advance to further competition, while Saturday's contests were the final ones for junior division contestants.

Results for area 4-H clubs follow:
AGRICULTURE
JUNIOR DIVISION
Howard County — Jana Long and Ronnie Long, first.
CLOTHING EDUCATIONAL ACTIVITY

SENIOR DIVISION
Upton County — Lisa Steward, first.
JUNIOR DIVISION
Martin County — Debbie Glendening and Lanier Beckmeyer, first.
COMpanion ANIMALS
SENIOR DIVISION
Midland County — Phyllis Ethredge, first.
JUNIOR DIVISION
Ector County — Veda Addy, second.
CO-OPERATIVE DEMONSTRATION
JUNIOR DIVISION
Midland County — Cecil Oden and Hank Williams, first.
ELECTRIC
JUNIOR DIVISION
Upton County — Cindy Watson and Jeffry Gryder, first.
FAMILY LIFE EDUCATION
JUNIOR DIVISION
Howard County — Paula Allen, Sharon Tiedel, Stacy Swann, Lenae Briato, Robin Ehrbridge, first.
Crane County — Jill Townsend, Gayla Phillips, second.
MANAGEMENT FARM AND RANCH
SENIOR DIVISION
Howard County — David Long, second.
HAND SKILLS
SENIOR DIVISION
Midland County — Mike Rutledge, second.
Ector County — Tammy Matthews, third.
JUNIOR DIVISION
Midland County — Kevin Lockier, first.

HOME ENVIRONMENT EDUCATION
JUNIOR DIVISION
Midland County — Socorro Chavez, second.
HORSE DEMONSTRATION
JUNIOR DIVISION
Ector County — Sabrina Wilcoxson, first.
Howard County — D'Ann Hall and Tammy Feugh, second.
HORTICULTURE PREPARATION
JUNIOR DIVISION
Upton County — Lani Steward, Lori Steward, first.
HORTICULTURE PRODUCTION
JUNIOR DIVISION
Howard County — Scott Underwood and Dawn Underwood, first.
Midland County — Bascom Oden and Karen Green, third.
NATURAL RESOURCES
SENIOR DIVISION
Howard County — Jylene Saunders and Kathy Harrell, first.
JUNIOR DIVISION
Midland County — Cathy Kreger and Dana Simpson, first.
POULTRY DEMONSTRATION
JUNIOR DIVISION
Midland County — Christy Calhoun and Kim Watson, second.
EMERGENCY PREPAREDNESS
SENIOR DIVISION
Midland County — Rainy Calhoun and Terri Oble, first.
Howard County — Karen Earls and Brian Jenkins, second.
Martin County — Diana Wells, Ricky Fleckenstein, third.
JUNIOR DIVISION
Howard County — Stephanie Dobbs and Troyce Renfro, second.
SWINE, SHEEP, GOATS
JUNIOR DIVISION
Midland County — Lisa Bond and Judy McDuffy, second.
ENTOMOLOGY
SENIOR DIVISION
Glasscock County — Travis Pate Jr., Lonnie Pruitt, Clay Kingston, Bradley Calverly, first.
Howard County — Donna Witt, Daryle Witt, Donna James, Mark Walker, second.
JUNIOR DIVISION
Glasscock County — Crystal Overton, Susan Pate, Greg Kingston, Joe Lopez Jr., first.
Howard County — Bart Griffith, David Hall, Scott Robinson, second.
ENTOMOLOGY - INDIVIDUAL
SENIOR DIVISION
Glasscock County — Travis Pate Jr., first.
Howard County — Daryle Witt, second.
Glasscock County — Lonnie Pruitt, third.
JUNIOR DIVISION
Glasscock County — Crystal Overton, first.
Howard County — David Hall, second.
Glasscock County — Greg Kingston, third.
GRASS IDENTIFICATION
SENIOR DIVISION
Midland County — Rance Green, Lee Schweitzer, Andy Sherrod, Nancy McDaniel, first.
JUNIOR DIVISION
Glasscock County — Staci Wilkerson, Jana Calverly, Candy Overton, second.
Howard County — Rory Buchanan, Darrell Douglas, David Witt, Neal Barbee, third.
GRASS IDENTIFICATION, INDIVIDUAL
SENIOR DIVISION
Midland County — Lee Schweitzer, first.
Rance Green, second; Andy Sherrod, third.
BOYS PUBLIC SPEAKING
SENIOR DIVISION
Howard County — Van Gaskins, first.
JUNIOR DIVISION
Howard County — Danny Feugh, first.
Ector County — Joe Tom Greer, second.
MEATS IDENTIFICATION
SENIOR DIVISION
Midland County — Carrie Morgan and Becky Murray, second.
Howard County — Donna Kenemer and Ruth Sipe, third.
GIRLS PUBLIC SPEAKING
SENIOR DIVISION
Midland County — Vicki Calhoun, first.
SHARE-THE-FUN
JUNIOR DIVISION
Howard County — Pam Riddle, Vickie Buchanan, Rhonda Buchanan, Kathy Wallis, Polly Barbee, Delinda Spears, Karen Proctor, Carmen Holman, Austin Hale, second.

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The members of GEMJACO, A Junior Achievement Company, wish to take this opportunity to pay tribute to the Private Enterprise System in America. Our standard of living, our accomplishments, our institutions, and our values have been shaped by this philosophy and the men and women who have made it work for the past 200 years. The businesses whose names appear above have made this message possible. We are grateful for their support of this undertaking, their confidence in the youth of today, and their continuing contributions to our community.

Viets get own paper

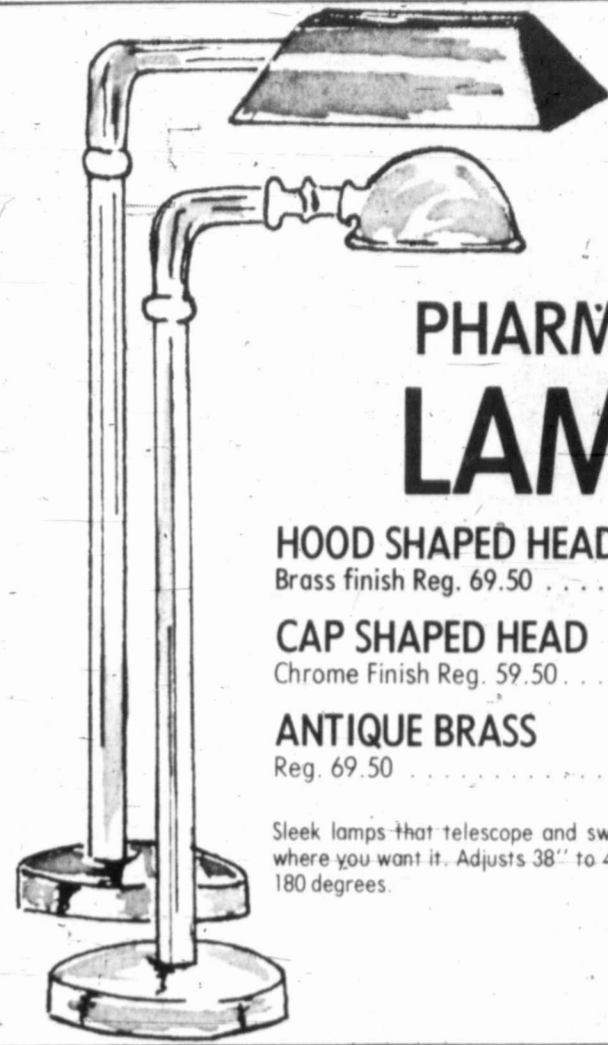
WILD, Mo. (AP) — Si Viet-Nam Da Lam, Viec Moi La Tai Ozarks, "read the headline in the newspaper filled with stories and information in Vietnamese.

But the paper was published in the Ozarks as a special section of the Mirror, the weekly newspaper of the Roman Catholic diocese of Springfield-Cape Girardeau, Mo.

Brothers and priests of the Vietnamese Congregation of the Blessed Mother Co-Redemptrix live in Carthage. They fled Saigon when South Vietnam was overrun by the North-Vietnamese.

The special section in the group's native language links the 167 brothers and priests to diocesan and other functions.

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Junior colleges to seek grant of \$20 million by legislature

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The 1977 legislature will be asked to grant junior colleges \$20 million to absorb the cost of unexpectedly high enrollments, a school president said Thursday.

"The contingency fund is going to be \$20 million short this year in covering additional enrollment," said Dr. Kenneth Walker, president of Navarro College in Corsicana.

Walker testified before the education subcommittee of the "Hobby Commission" on government economy.

The junior college contingency fund is appropriated by the legislature to help the schools meet unexpected enrollment increases and the added costs higher enrollments generate.

"In the case of Navarro, we are going to have to go to the bank and borrow \$260,000 because contingency funds are not available to meet cost

increases of the magnitude we have," Walker said.

Walker was invited by subcommittee Chairman Harry Provence of Waco to testify because of his school's success in cost cutting.

By abolishing auto registration, the school paper, the yearbook and courses in drama, journalism and offset printing, Walker said the college saved \$50,000.

"This enabled the board of trustees to reduce the local tax rate two cents," he said. Over the past two years, Walker related, enrollment doubled but the operating budget rose by only 49 per cent. The teacher-student ratio was increased from 16-1 to 26-1.

"Economies of scale are obviously as applicable to the educational world as to the business world," he said. Fred Moore, a member of the Texas College Coordinating Board, said the

value of a college degree has been overemphasized in the past, and differences between blue collar and white collar earnings are narrowing.

"Texas needs to consider a well-planned program—call it a public relations campaign if you wish—to tell the young people early in their schooling that it is good to work with their hands; that there are satisfactory job experiences as well as security in skills; and that this can lead to the 'good life,'" Moore said.

Dr. Lee Smith, president of Southwest Texas State University in San Marcos, argued against reducing expenditures for higher education.

"To cut back expenditures... would be a reversal of the state's long standing commitment to make higher education available to all those who want it and need it," Smith said.

He also argued against centralized decision making, saying it "would doom us to eternal mediocrity."



Marla Stover

Miss Stover wins award

Marla Stover, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. W. Stover of 3220 Camarie St., has been named 1976 recipient of the Henry W. Hooper Memorial High School Chemistry Award sponsored annually by the Permian Basin Section of the American Chemical Society.

Miss Stover, who plans to study medicine, is a three-year member of the Lee High School a cappella choir, an Honor Society member and is listed as an honor graduate.

School slates orientation

A "mini-kindergarten day" will highlight orientation activities Tuesday for youngsters who will enter Greenwood Elementary School next fall.

Orientation begins at 8:30 a.m. at the school and will continue through 12:30 p.m. Parents are asked to bring their children's birth certificates and immunization records.

The program gives parents an opportunity to view the kindergarten room and meet the teacher, Kathleen Schwinkendorf.

Following the orientation program, Miss Schwinkendorf said, parents may leave their youngsters at the school until 12:30 p.m. for a "mini-kindergarten day."

Landowners win out in Ft. Hood struggle

GATESVILLE, Tex. (AP) — Oh, there is joy in Gatesville today.

The mighty U.S. Army has struck out in its bid to annex 59,300 acres of Central Texas farm and ranch land to Ft. Hood.

Landowners were notified Thursday afternoon by U.S. Sen. John Tower's office that the Senate Subcommittee on Military Construction had just voted to deny the Army's request to spend \$36.5 million to buy the land. A similar House subcommittee had earlier voted not to recommend expansion after hearings in Texas.

Tower, from Texas, is the ranking Republican on the subcommittee. He recommended denial of the request after conducting hearings on it in Texas.

Landowners in the area to be acquired had protested vigorously the Army's plans.

The Army said it needed the land as a maneuver area for the 1st Armored Cavalry Division and the 2nd Armored Division, based at Ft. Hood.

A Pentagon spokesman in Washington, when asked if the Army would try again next year, said, "We cannot tell at this point whether we will request the authority and funds for a land acquisition next year or not. We will have to reassess the matter."

Tower said in a statement: "I am not satisfied that the Army is managing the 217,000 acres it now controls at Ft. Hood in the best possible manner. Nor am I satisfied that the Army has given full and complete study to

available alternatives to the acquisition of additional land."

Dawson Cooper, president of Our Land-Our Lives, group of landowners organized to fight the proposed acquisition, presided over a meeting of the members Thursday at the National Bank in Gatesville to celebrate the announcement.

Karen Kindler, property owner in the acquisition area, said: "My little girl, Lori, will really get to grow up as a country girl after all."

Gene Clark, another landowner said: "The decision restored my faith in the American way. This is a good demonstration of the manner in which some of our politicians refuse to bow under to fat cat politics."

Landowners had been fighting the Army's proposed acquisition for about a year.

Businessmen in nearby Killeen and Temple favored the Army's side. E. H. Rhode of Copperas Cove, who headed the pro-Army "Our Lives, Our Country" committee, would only say he was disappointed in the subcommittee's decision.

MC offers 8 classes

Students interested in condensing a semester's worth of classroom time into two weeks have a choice of eight classes they may take during Midland College's interim session May 17 through 28.

All courses carry three hours of credit. They may be taken by high school seniors under the early admissions program, by Midland College students or by students now attending other colleges or universities.

Offered will be composition and rhetoric, composition and literature, U.S. history to 1877, U.S. history from 1877, state and federal government, fundamentals of speech and business and professional speech.

Classes will meet 8 to 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Students may indicate their interest in a course by contacting the student services office, 684-7851. They may complete applications May 17, with all registration and fee payment to be completed at 8:30 a.m. that day in room 213 of the learning-resource center.

Appaloosa club sets show at Sweetwater

The West Texas Appaloosa Horse Club will hold its 13th Annual Show Saturday and Sunday at the Nolan County Coliseum in Sweetwater.

Trophies will be awarded to the top six places in each class. Two saddles will also be awarded — one to the high

point horse of the show and one to the high point youth of the show.

The reserve high point horse winner will receive a silver belt buckle, and the reserve high point youth will be awarded a pair of custom-made chaps.

The junior and senior western pleasure, cutting and roping and calf roping competitions will have \$50 added purses.

Two new classes for non-professional riders have been added to this weekend's show. They are amateur western pleasure and amateur western riding.

A girls jack pot barrel race open to all breeds of horses will begin at 7:30 a.m. Saturday. There will be three groups in this event — open run, novice run and junior run. A \$25 purse will also be added to each run.

Midlanders John Woods and Susan Williams will act as show chairman and secretary, respectively. James Garrison of Kyle will be the judge.

Rankin slates orientation

RANKIN — Kindergarten orientation for youngsters entering Rankin Elementary School kindergarten in August, 1976, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at the school.

Parents are asked to bring the child's current health record and birth certificate.

The program is designed to answer parents' questions and inform them of school procedures.

Parents unable to attend are urged to contact the school so that an accurate enrollment count may be made for the 1976-77 school term.

WTCC committee heads for 1976-77 announced

ABILENE — Chairmen of the 10 standing committees of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce for 1976-77 were announced today by W. H. "Bill" Collyns of Midland, WTCC president.

The committee chairmen are appointed by the incoming president and will serve for one year.

The committees include WTCC members who are named to the panels of their choice.

The committees and their chairmen are:

Agriculture and Ranching — Dick Yeager of Vernon, farm and ranch manager, W. T. Waggoner Estate.

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Cultural Affairs — Joe Collyns of San Angelo, vice president, public affairs, General Telephone Co. of the Southwest.

Private Enterprise Development — Ralph E. McLaughlin of Big Spring, president and chairman of the board, Saunders Co., Inc.

Information — Robert A. Nash of Lubbock, manager, Radio Station KFYO.

Local Action — Larry S. Milner of Amarillo, manager, Area Development Department, Southwestern Public Service Co.

Mineral Resources Development — L. H. Byrd of Midland, Midcontinent Division production manager, Exxon Co., U.S.A.

National Affairs — W. A. Griffis Jr. of San Angelo, Griffis, Griffis and Wilson.

State Affairs — C. L. Cooke of Fort Worth, member of board, Community Public Service Co.

Tourist and Travel Development — Robert D. Wooster of Fort Worth, president, Community Public Service Co.

Water Development — Bob F. Scott of Fort Worth, president, Kimbell, Inc.

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Concorde's noise termed hazard

By ANTHONY TUCKER
The Manchester Guardian

LONDON — Concorde's noise levels are so high that they could pose a "significant hazard" to the hearing of people in residential areas close to London's Heathrow Airport, says a report published this past weekend.

Particularly at risk are children playing out of doors, infants in prams, people using hearing aids and those already exposed to high noise levels at work, says the report based on measurements made in two areas under the supersonic aircraft's flight path shortly after takeoff from Heathrow.

No noise figures have yet been published, but Dr. Norman Yeoward of the department of electrical engineering at Salford University in Manchester, who carried out the measurements, said that the implications were serious.

"The maximum allowable daily exposure to noise (which is calculated on an intensity and time basis) could be reached in one or two hours if the exposed person was out of doors in the areas close to the ends of the runway. Young children playing outside their homes will be at risk," he said.

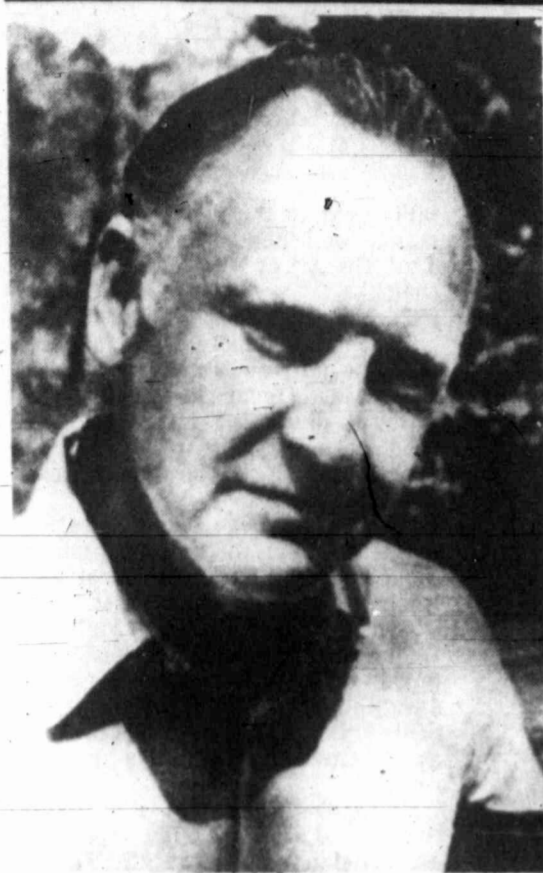
Yeoward has recommended that a more detailed study — including realistic estimates of future Concorde's trends in noise emission and flight frequency and studies of the length of time children and adults spend out of doors — should be carried out as a matter of urgency.

The survey was commissioned by a Council of British Local Authorities (governments) which is studying aircraft noise. Geoffrey Holmes, a member of the council, said that his group has asked the British government to give serious attention to the problem before "Concorde flights build up to two or three takeoffs in any hour, or five in any day, over the communities near the airport, where the very heavy noise levels are experienced."

Holmes said that the council had been refused official aid and "normal information on the noise the aircraft makes at the monitoring points around the airport."

While supporting the aviation industry, the government had "the duty of protecting the public," he said. "So far the scales have been weighted entirely on the side of Concorde, even to the extent of breaking an earlier promise by a minister that the aircraft would be required to comply with the Heathrow noise limits."

It is known, however, that the Department of Industry is extending its noise survey on Concorde, partly because of pressure from the government-sponsored Noise Advisory Council. In the past, the major debate about Concorde has concerned whether or not the aircraft could meet international standards which are based on noise measurements unrelated to local population exposure.



BILL BARTON, left, who designed the original Barbie doll 18 years ago, says he has some misgivings about the way Barbie

has grown up, right, a 1975 model. "She has just gotten too sexy," Barton declares.

Council pays for message

DERBY, England (AP) — The Derbyshire County Council paid \$1 due on a parcel that arrived at its headquarters damaged and without a stamp.

It came from the Post Office Users' National Council and contained 200 leaflets entitled: "Have you a complaint about the post office?"

While supporting the aviation industry, the government had "the duty of protecting the public," he said. "So far the scales have been weighted entirely on the side of Concorde, even to the extent of breaking an earlier promise by a minister that the aircraft would be required to comply with the Heathrow noise limits."

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SINCE 1846

Ladies' Writing Instruments in 14 Kt. Gold Filled and Sterling Silver.

Pen or Pencil \$15.00
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Across from Peyton's Bicycle Shop

Museum features old locks

PLYMOUTH, Conn. (AP) — A small brick and clapboard building on Main Street in the Terryville section houses monuments to a major Connecticut industry — thousands of locks and keys, some more than a century old.

"Our biggest lock supposedly was used once at the Old Newgate Prison in Granby," says J. Francis Ryan, president of the Board of Directors of the Lock Museum of America.

"It's the largest padlock known to exist, weighing 29 pounds and its shackle being one inch in thickness."

The museum also counts among its treasures a replica of a large wooden securing device. The original, developed by the Egyptians around 2000 B.C., is believed to have been the first locking mechanism operated by a key.

The museum is here because some people consider Connecticut to be the cradle of the American lock industry. At the very least Terryville is the birthplace of the cabinet and trunk lock industries.

Eli Terry Jr., the son of a clock maker, bought a piece of land in Plymouth in 1824 and began making clocks with his father. Nine years later he interested two other local residents in forming the first cabinet lock industry in America.

Among the pieces at the museum, which has some 15,000 keys on display, is a chest lock made in 1838. It bears the label Terryville, as the area was then known.

The company was eventually named the Eagle Lock Co., a firm which became known worldwide for security devices. The building used as a lock factory in the mid-1800s still stands near the museum.

The company donated about 5,000 locks to the museum with the stipulation that they are never to leave Plymouth township.

Thomas Hennessy, museum curator, says perhaps the most important piece on exhibit is a cylindrical lock made by the Blake Bros. Lock Co. of New Haven in 1833. It was the forerunner of the modern door lock.

Another important exhibit is a pin-tumbler cylinder lock invented by Linus Yale Jr. in 1865.

MOTHER'S DAY

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Bush fights for CIA

Members of certain House and Senate committees continue to hammer away at the Central Intelligence Agency and its operations in the apparent hope of destroying it or at least of limiting its effectiveness.

George Bush, director of the CIA, continues, however, to stand up to the legislators in defense of his agency. He has done his homework well, and he most certainly knows whereof he speaks.

Intelligence is essential in maintaining the nation's security, and a certain amount of secrecy is vital in such an endeavor. Why opponents of the CIA cannot or will not recognize this fact is a mystery in itself.

Testifying before the Senate intelligence committee recently, Bush urged that the overall budget figure for U.S. intelligence agencies be kept secret.

Shortly after hearing his advice, however, the committee, which had voted 8-3 to release the budget figure, voted 6-5 to let the full Senate decide whether to release publicly the overall budget figure.

Bush later told newsmen that his position remained "that we ought not to make the budget figures public." The CIA contends that disclosure of the budget would harm national security.

Asked about other disclosures which might be in the committee's report, Bush said, "There are things we will not be happy with."

The director said he would read the report carefully but would not respond point-by-point to what it says.

"Let this committee express its will and let us simply go about our business," Bush said.

It is a well-known fact that Bush and other top officials of the CIA, past and present, have had to spend so much time in appearing before investigative committees in the last year or so that they haven't had opportunity to go about their business. It's time to call a halt to such procedure.

President Ford had urged in a letter to Sen. Frank Church, D-Iaho, that the intelligence budget

be kept secret. Bush's appearance before the committee was arranged in response to the President's letter.

The figure which the panel has voted to release includes the fiscal year 1976 budgets for the CIA, the Defense Intelligence Agency, the National Security Agency, and satellite reconnaissance programs.

Budgets of government agencies ordinarily should be made public, but the intelligence agencies form the exception, due to the very nature of their operations.

Later the same week, Bush testified before a House subcommittee against two bills which would make all government agencies notify victims of past improper intelligence-gathering activities.

He explained the impractical aspects of such an endeavor, explaining that the proposed bills would force the CIA back into domestic operations because it would have to spend up to 480,000 man-hours trying to get the addresses of 96 per cent of the 200,000 persons.

He went on to explain that the Operation Chaos files on Vietnam war opponents and other improperly held files are being destroyed in accordance with recommendations of the Rockefeller commission and "in accordance with what appears to be the will of Congress."

The subcommittee would do well to go along with Bush's recommendations.

The Country Parson



Folks who simply mind their own business are likely to be unfriendly.

HEMISPHERE REPORT:

Mexico: Conflict goes on between landed, landless

By WILLIAM GIANDONI Copley News Service

Land and Liberty, Tierra y Libertad, may well have been Emiliano Zapata's battle cry during the early days of the Mexican Revolution.

And the peasants he drew to the support of insurgent forces may well have contributed to their victory.

But the revolution was not fought over the matter of land or agrarian reform.

It was intended only to end the decades-long reign of President Porfirio Diaz who had run the country practically without interruption from 1877 until his exile in 1911.

The initial rallying cry of the Mexican Revolution was Francisco I. Madero's demand for "effective suffrage and no reelection."

Once Madero became president he had to face up to insurrection led by Zapata. After Madero's assassination, Zapata and the partisans of agrarian reform continued fighting one government after another, insisting on their demands.

Although Zapata, too, died violently in 1919, the struggle, often bloody, goes on.

Even today, in 1976, bands of presumably landless peasants still harass farmers by moving in and taking possession of farms.

Their tactics have been polished over the years, though. Now it seems that most land invasions come at a time when crops are to be harvested.

If the landowner resists the invasion and manages to obtain help of local or state authorities in dislodging the squatters, the trick is to withdraw as slowly as a period of days that

the ripe crops spoil. On the other hand, if the landowner lacks the political connections that are required to obtain prompt help of authorities, the invaders often harvest and market the crop themselves.

In the richer farm regions of Mexico, the peasant activists are quite well organized. Nationally, they have a voice in the presidential cabinet, through the Ministry of Agrarian Reform that President Luis Echeverria created.

Because agitation has been particularly acute in the west coast state of Sonora, one of the more productive agricultural areas of the country, President Echeverria recently convoked a peasant concentration there, in Ciudad Obregon.

Official estimates were that 40,000 persons were on hand, many of them farm laborers brought by auto and truck from the neighboring states of Sinaloa and Baja California, as well as from Nayarit.

Expectations were that Echeverria would take the opportunity to announce further restrictions on private ownership of farmland, perhaps limiting holdings in irrigation districts to about 50 acres or eliminating landowners' rights to seek injunctions in agrarian matters.

Instead, though, Echeverria told the farm workers that "the way of the law is still good." He said that "problems are not going to be resolved either by the violence of landowners or by illegal invasions" by peasants.

Echeverria was accompanied by many of Mexico's governors and government officials, as well as the heads of three cabinet ministries

COME NOW - YOUR SECRETS ARE SAFE WITH ME



WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Hughes' political favors cited

By JACK ANDERSON with LES WHITTEN

WASHINGTON — "Everyone has his price," the late Howard Hughes once told his associate Noah Dietrich. Each election year, the eccentric billionaire tried to prove his theory by doling out hundreds of thousands of dollars to favored political candidates.

The beneficiaries of his largesse ran the political gamut from presidents to sheriffs. Usually, the money was distributed in cash, which was taken from the gaming tables of his Las Vegas casino, the Silver Slipper.

Sources close to Hughes' Nevada operation say that attorney Tom Bell passed out the big money to the gubernatorial and congressional candidates and that public relations adviser Jimmy the Greek Snyder delivered the small contributions to the local politicians.

Chester Smith, an aide to former Sen. Alan Bible, D-Nev., explained how it worked in an interview with the Internal Revenue Service. According to a confidential IRS report, Smith stated "that sometime in September 1968, Tom Bell, an employee of the Hughes organization, gave Smith \$30,000 to \$80,000 in currency somewhere in downtown Las Vegas."

Smith confirmed to our associate Bob Owens that he had collected the cash and that Bible "knew about it." Smith stressed that all the money had been used in the campaign.

Like Bible, Sen. Howard Cannon, D-Nev., also received secret cash contributions from Hughes. Evidence in the files of the Securities and Ex-

change Commission states that Cannon "received between \$30,000 and \$70,000 in contributions from the Hughes organization."

At least two separate cash deliveries were made by Bell, one to Cannon's campaign treasurer Jerome Mack, the other to Cannon's administrative assistant Chester Sobsey. A spokesman said the Senator "has never handled fund-raising personally" but "knew that the Hughes organization" had donated.

Hughes wasn't interested in the politics of the candidates he supported; he merely wanted to be sure that those in power would be friendly to his interests.

In 1968, for example, the tycoon confided in a memo to then-aide Robert Maheu: "I feel there is a really valid possibility of a Republican victory this year." Richard Nixon subsequently received at least \$150,000 from Hughes.

We reported on August 6, 1971, that Hughes executive Richard Danner had delivered two \$50,000 cash bundles to Nixon's seaside retreats at Key Biscayne, Fla., and San Clemente, Calif.

Our story about this secret contribution, in the opinion of some Senate Watergate investigators, so alarmed Nixon that it led to the Watergate break-in.

As the investigators have fit the jigsaw pieces together, Nixon suspected that then-Democratic National Chairman Larry O'Brien had tipped us off to the story, so the Watergate burglars were sent into O'Brien's office to find out what evidence he had hidden away about

ASIA MEMO: Rocky sees Singapore aid for 'Big Apple'

By EDWARD NEILAN Copley News Service

Vice President Nelson Rockefeller has a solution for the woes of New York City: lure Singapore's Prime Minister Lee Kuan Yew to the "Big Apple" for a two-month sabbatical and let him do his thing.

"Harry" Lee's thing is leadership. His particular brand of that scarce commodity has propelled Singapore to the top of the statistical charts in many growth categories in Asia.

Rockefeller, who had talks with Lee during the vice president's recent nine-nation tour, was particularly impressed with one of Lee's accomplishments.

Singapore's per capita gross national product has increased from about \$300 ten years ago to \$2,000 today.

"That," said Rocky, who knows his GNP's, "is really progress."

Rockefeller's interest in Asia is evident from his choice of decorations, bric-a-brac and even books that furnish his comfortable, spacious office in the Executive Office Building, next door to the White House.

His desk reading lamp has a base of Chinese blue-white porcelain. Two six-paned Chinese floor screens stand near the windows that flank his desk. On a credenza is a Chinese antique porcelain bowl.

On top of a stack of books on the end

table next to the visitors' sofa is a small, well-thumbed volume: "Sun Tzu: The Art of War," by Samuel B. Griffiths.

The vice president's suggestion to borrow the Singapore prime minister to shape up New York City was, of course, made tongue in cheek.

But it illustrated his point: "We need more discipline in this country. American will is the fundamental issue in our future."

Where some have seen a softening of the American will as a symptom of the decline of American greatness, Rockefeller is ever the optimist.

"The after effects of Vietnam, Watergate, the anti-Establishment mood—all of those things were understandable," Rockefeller said. "Our kids are coming out of all that now. American will has got to return."

He spoke positively about continuance of the work ethic, creativity and belief in freedoms as pillars of the new generation of Americans.

Rockefeller has some plans of his own to employ 1.2 million Americans immediately in public service jobs that would cut unemployment as well as help the country. He noted that Lee in Singapore had gone beyond the planning stage and implemented programs to give more people jobs.

Some of Lee's programs have been controversial, but they have worked. A few years ago Singapore yanked out all its parking meters and gave the job of monitoring parking to "meter maids." Dozens of jobs were added.

At the other end of the spectrum, Lee has been able to fully utilize the strong points of multinational corporations to Singapore's benefit without giving up sovereignty.

Rockefeller is an unabashed supporter of the multinational corporation concept as a key to solving global problems and aiding development.

I asked Rockefeller about the reaction in the Asian nations on his itinerary to Secretary of State Henry Kissinger becoming an "issue" in the U.S. election campaign.

"Oh, they understand Henry; they have no trouble understanding him or why he gets criticized," Rockefeller said. More Asians are perplexed at the behavior of Congress in foreign policy, he said.

The questions all came back to wonderment about American will, Rockefeller said. Everyone wants to know if the United States will opt for peace at any price or if the United States will stand up for human dignity when it is challenged.

Which seems to indicate a lot of the world's peoples still look to the United States for leadership.

THE BIBLE

CAN YOU QUOTE IT?

By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER

1. King Uzziah, good king of Judah, ruled 52 years, restoring cities, erecting towers, fortifying walls and raising the agricultural standards of the country, but he over-stepped his authority in the Temple and was punished by a disease. What? 2 Chron 26:17-18

2. Give the meaning of Gabbatha. John 19:13

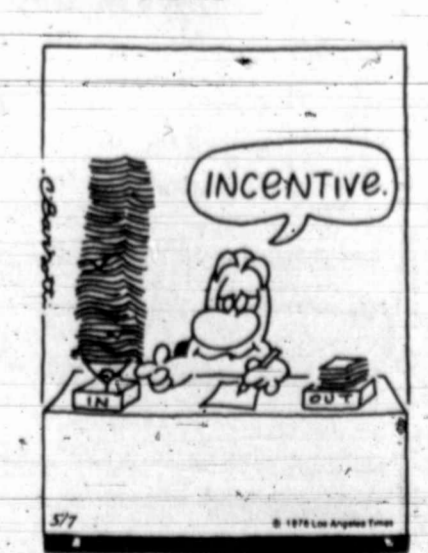
3. Who said, "I am the apostle of the Gentiles, I magnify my office."? Romans 1:1, 11:13

4. How did the early Israelite prophets believe they were truly prophets? Numbers 12:6

5. Under what conditions did Jesus promise to prompt people's answers in the last days? Luke 21:20-915

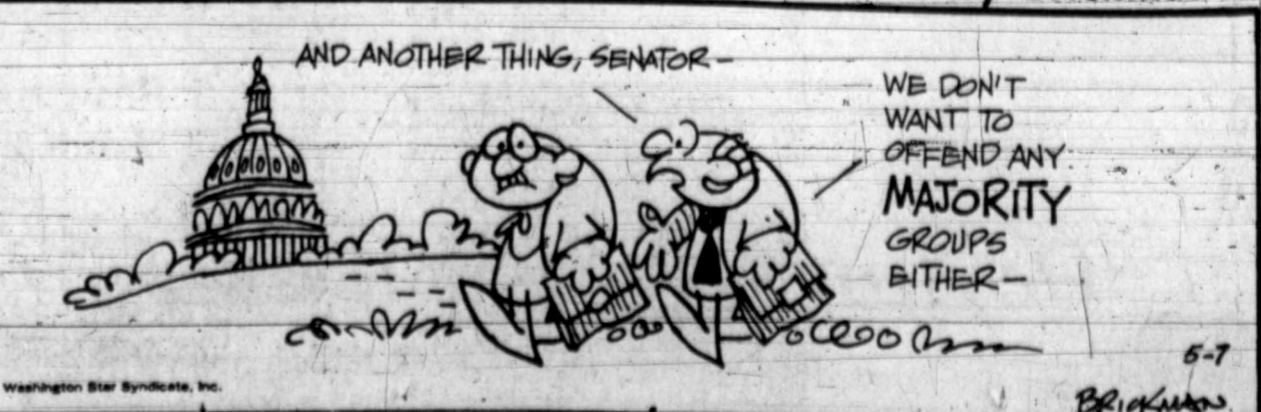
Four correct...excellent. Three correct...good.

BROADSIDES



the small society

by Brickman



5-7 Brickman

Wave of racial attacks alarms residents of Los Angeles area

LOS ANGELES (AP) — It was 1:35 a.m. when the sound of running footsteps awakened Melva Wright to an orange glow at the window. A cross was burning on her lawn.

The 29-year-old black woman living in a white neighborhood of suburban La Mirada on Thursday became the latest target in a wave of racial attacks which have alarmed authorities and spread fear through integrated neighborhoods.

The FBI, concerned about possible civil rights violations, entered the case after four cross burnings, an effigy hanging and the skinning of a cat were reported in the Los Angeles area.

In Redondo Beach, where two of the cross burnings occurred, the police department has diverted its entire intelligence unit to the case.

"It has our top priority because of the social implications," said Redondo Beach Police Sgt. Tom Doty.

Los Angeles County officials see the cross burnings as an anachronism — an act of bigotry connected with other decades and other regions of the country.

But civil rights leaders, who demand action to stop the incidents, say the incidents are an inevitable fallout from a stormy season of politics across the nation.

"I think it is strictly political," said Joseph Grimmer, vice president of the local NAACP. "These people aren't concerned about whether one black person moves into a white neighborhood. What they hope to have is a political influence."

Marnesba Tackett, executive director of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference in Los Angeles, was more specific.

"Busing is just a code word against integration," she said, noting that the issue of busing school children out of segregated areas has entered the residential campaign.

The civil rights groups, joined in a United Emergency Action Committee, took the issue to the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors this week.

The delegates met with Dist. Atty. John Van de Kamp, who announced Wednesday that his office will investigate the incidents. "We will not allow a

climate of hatred to flourish in our county," he said. Meanwhile, the United Emergency Action Committee is taking action on its own.

"We have a group of young men, mostly war veterans, who nightly are keeping vigil at the homes of black people in these neighborhoods," says Ms. Tackett, who uses the feminist designation.

"They are likely to be anywhere looking for people who step on a lawn when they're not supposed to be there. These men have been taught how to fight and retaliate," she said. "We are going to make it clear that any person who trespasses is certainly doing it at his own risk."

Kissinger plans drive to get new African policy support

PARIS (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger plans a phased campaign for congressional support of the Ford administration's new African policy.

First he will go to Capitol Hill to report on his two-week tour of Africa and to get what U.S. officials call "a sense of support."

Then, barring hitches, the administration will ask Congress to repeal the Byrd Amendment, which permits Rhodesian chrome imports into the United States in defiance of a United Nations embargo.

The administration will also ask Congress to appropriate funds to help finance projects Kissinger talked about during his tour.

In Senegal, he called on other nations to join in a development program for the drought-stricken sub-Saharan region.

In Nairobi, at the United Nations Conference on Trade and Development, he said the United States would contribute \$200 million to a new "international resources bank" to get multinational corporations to invest in Third-World development.

He also agreed to help organize buffer stockpiles of key raw materials to regulate prices of the commodities.

In Zambia, he called for black-majority rule in Rhodesia. He condemned the white Rhodesian government and promised to try to get the Byrd Amendment repealed. He also offered Mozambique \$12.5 million to offset hardships resulting from its closing its borders with Rhodesia, and he promised

help to refugees from Rhodesia.

Kissinger will testify on these proposals before the Senate Foreign Relations and the House International Relations committees later this month, before going to Oslo for the annual spring meeting of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

He does not intend to be deflected by the primary fights between Ford and Ronald Reagan for the Republican presidential nomination, reporters were told as the secretary of state flew here from Nairobi for talks today with French President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing and President Felix Houphouët-Boigny of the Ivory Coast.

Isabel Peron indicted

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — An investigating judge has filed preliminary charges of misusing public funds against ex-President Isabel Peron and three of her closest associates, the official Telam news agency reports.

The indictments ordered by Judge Nino J. Garcia Moritan named Juan D. Peron's 44-year-old widow; Jose Lopez Rega, the chief power in her regime until the military and the unions forced her to fire him last summer; his son-in-law; Raul Lastiri, who was president of the lower house of Congress, and Lastiri's wife, Norma.

Mrs. Peron has been under house arrest at a mountain resort in southern Argentina since leaders of the armed forces overthrew her on March 24. Top officers have been at odds over what to do with her, military sources said.

Lopez Rega is believed to be in Spain, and extradition proceedings have been started. The Lastiris are being held on a prison ship in Buenos Aires harbor.

Under Argentine law, Mrs. Peron now faces judicial interrogation to determine whether formal charges will be brought against her.

Judge Garcia has been investigating the Solidarity Crusade, a charity managed by Mrs. Peron which replaced the

Accord reached

DALLAS (AP) — Southwest Airlines and Airline Dist. 146 of the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers will present a contract to its members for ratification Monday or Tuesday.

Both sides announced Thursday a tentative agreement on a contract for some ground personnel but would not give details, or length of the contract.

The union had rejected a management offer on Wednesday.

J.D. Crow, president of Airline Dist. 146 said about 90 of the airline's reservations, ramp and provisioning personnel have been without a contract since they voted to join the union last October.

Lamar Muse, Southwest president, has said the airline continue to operate even if the union strikes.

He said the company had offered more than the union had requested. However, the union had asked for a two-year contract, while the company favored a three-year pact.

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EDITORIAL

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the visitors' sofa is a humbled volume: "Sun of War," by Samuel B.

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QUOTE IT?

ROSS FOWLER

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ect...excellent. Three

DES

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Meat probers subpoena 14

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Senate subcommittee is issuing 14 subpoenas in its investigation of alleged payoffs and other irregularities in the Pentagon's \$250-million-a-year meat-purchasing program.

The panel is studying allegations by congressional investigators that some Army meat inspectors received cash, gifts and even sexual favors for approving substandard beef shipments, Senate sources said Thursday.

The subpoenas, issued by a government operations subcommittee, cover individuals, books and records of meat processing firms that did business with the Pentagon, according to chairman Lawton Chiles, D-Fla., and Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., the ranking minority leader.

Immunity against possible prosecution has also been granted by the subcommittee to a former official of one of the meat processing firms in exchange for his testimony, it was

learned. Three days of hearings are scheduled for next week by the subcommittee on federal spending and efficiency, culminating a nine-month investigation by the panel into alleged fraud and corruption in military meat purchasing.

Among those to be called to testify are Army meat inspectors who allegedly accepted gratuities from government meat suppliers, sources said.

Subcommittee investigators last July intercepted a military beef shipment at the Norfolk, Va., Naval Station and found hair, hide, metal chips and a fly in it. The incident led to subsequent checks at military installations in Florida and Texas and then to the nationwide audit conducted by Senate investigators and General Accounting Office auditors. The GAO

Dallas store shootout leaves two men dead


DALLAS (AP)—A shootout in a grocery store between the store's security guard and a disgruntled employe has left both men dead, police say.

Killed were Roy Levi Teeler, 45, of Fort Worth, an employe of Strick's Food Store, and James Gary Ballard, 19, of Arlington, an employe of Rollins Security Systems working at the store.

A Dallas police spokesman said the two men shot at each other from a distance of six to eight feet. Police said Teeler fired first, hitting Ballard in the chest. Ballard pulled his .357 magnum and fired once, hitting Teeler in the stomach.

They both then fired until they emptied their guns. Both were pronounced dead at the scene. Ballard was hit in the stomach, throat, chest, leg and head. Teeler was hit in the chest and side several times, police said.

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Well-developed dolls no worry, doctor says

DALLAS (AP)—A doll with genitals is just a toy and parents should worry about more important things than buying one for their children, an expert on child development has told the annual meeting of the Texas Medical Association.

"Whether or not children have dolls with genitals just doesn't seem that important," said Dr. Guy S. Parcel, assistant professor of pediatrics at The University of Texas Medical Branch in Galveston.

The important thing, he said in a speech Thursday on "Sex and the Preschooler," is that children acquire healthy sexual attitudes.

Dr. Parcel, father of three children, said, "to children, a doll is a doll. It's not that big a deal. It's a toy like a truck."

He added parents should make sure that their children have a good self-concept as part of a solid basis for a healthy sexuality.

"How children feel about themselves as persons will affect their sexuality more than anything else," he said. "You really can't say that the sexual development of children is separate from the other experiences they will have. All of their experiences are interrelated."

Parcel said that adults often seem to refuse to accept the fact that children are sexual beings and at times try to interpret childhood sexuality in terms of adult sexuality.

He urged parents to "begin as soon as the child is born by helping him learn to enjoy touching and being touched by other people. The child needs to feel good about contact."

He also attacked national health insurance saying that "while it can improve financial access to care, it is likely to clutter, and impede, physical access."

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Orphans' custody fight under way

BLACKSTONE, Va. (AP) — A custody battle is being fought in Southside Virginia between an Army colonel and his wife and the mother of two Vietnamese boys.

Lawyers for Mrs. Nguyen Thi Phuc have filed a writ of habeas corpus in the Nottoway County clerk's office here, it was learned Wednesday.

Mrs. Phuc argues that the boys — known by the American names of Bobby, 10, and Sammy, 5 — are being held unlawfully against their will by Lt. Col. and Mrs. Glenn Kohler. The boys have been with the

Kohlers for two years and drew national interest when their mother went on national television in Dallas accusing the Kohlers of not letting her see her sons and demanding their custody.

The Kohlers have begun adoption proceedings, but they have been suspended pending the outcome of Mrs. Phuc's court action. The hearing is scheduled for June 25, according to the Kohlers' lawyer, George S. Cummins of Blackstone.

Mrs. Phuc visited in the Kohler home in October and spent a week as

a guest of the Kohlers. Then, about Christmas, she went on national television to demand the custody of the children and stated that the Kohlers would not allow her to see them.

While visiting the Kohlers in Blackstone in October, she gave newspaper statements that she was happy her children had a good home and that she would not try to take them back.

The two children came to this country before their mother. They were among thousands of Vietnamese

children hustled out of the country during the period when the fall of South Vietnam to the Communists was imminent, but not yet a fact.

Later the children came under the care of the Kohlers and they began adoption proceedings.

Mrs. Phuc fled from South Vietnam on a Korean naval ship and ultimately settled in the U. S.

She is represented by a Dallas lawyer, by Larry Elder of Dinwiddie County, and by Larry Diehl of Petersburg.

BRIDGE

When enemy listens, give him an earful

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

When the people at the next table of a restaurant are listening to your conversation, pretend you're plotting a mass murder or describe a very gruesome medical operation. You can likewise prepare an earful for your opponents at the bridge table.

West dealer
North-South vulnerable
NORTH
♦ J102
♥ K643
♦ 92
♠ 8532
WEST
♦ A95
♥ QJ7
♦ QJ73
♠ KJ9
EAST
♥ A10982
♦ 1064
♠ Q1064
SOUTH
♦ KQ8763
♥ 5
♦ AK85
♠ A7
West North East South
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♥ Dbie.
Pass 2 ♠ Pass 3 ♦
Pass 4 ♥ All Pass
Opening Lead — ♥ Q

West opened and continued hearts, forcing South to ruff. West could have defeated the contract by opening the ace of trumps, followed by a low trump. Able to ruff only one diamond

in the dummy, South would lose one trick in each suit.

South took the top diamonds, ruffed a diamond with dummy's deuce of spades, got back with the ace of clubs to ruff his last diamond in dummy and then led the jack of spades.

When West refused the trick, South led a club from dummy and ruffed the heart return. Then he led the king of spades to force out the ace. South could ruff any return and draw the last trump, making his contract.

MISSIS CHANCE
East missed his chance to give South an earful. On the first two diamonds, East should play the ten and then the four.

South might be foolish enough to ruff the third round of diamonds with dummy's ten. He gets back with the ace of clubs to ruff his last diamond with dummy's jack of spades. But then West is sure to get two trump tricks, defeating the contract.

DAILY QUESTION
Partner opens with one heart, and the next player passes. You hold: S4 HA10982 D1064 CQ1064. What do you say?

ANSWER: Bid four hearts. This shows strong trump support (usually of five or more cards), a singleton or void suit, and no more than 9 points in high cards.

Bolivia attracting foreign investments

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP) — This once-turbulent South American nation has become a magnet for foreign loans and investment as a result of an unprecedented period of political stability.

"Work, work and more work," sighed an employee at El Alto Airport here as he manned a courtesy desk which whisks special visitors through customs. "So many VIPs, and so many bags."

A daily pilgrimage of diplomats, trade missions and businessmen pass through the portals of El Alto Airport — which means the Tail One — to descend into the steep canyon sheltering the capital of La Paz, in their quest for the big deal.

El Alto, the world's highest commercial airport, sits on a plateau about 12,000 feet above sea level.

In that time, the La Paz, the world's diminutive

highest capital, sprawls across the bottom of a canyon below the plateau, but it is still about 11,000 feet above sea level. Spanish explorers settled here in 1548 to be protected from the wind while they extracted gold from a local river.

Bolivia's political history is as unusual as its geography.

In 150 years of independence, there have been more than 180 "changes of government." Most Bolivian leaders have lasted about a year in power before being tossed out.

Gen. Hugo Banzer, 52, the current Bolivian chief of state, is heading for a longevity record. He has run the country since August 1971, when the armed forces installed him as president after a coup toppled the leftist regime of Gen. Juan Torres.

The potential for development has always existed in Bolivia. But the revolving door changes of governments hampered coherent, long-term economic planning, say economic observers here.

And much of the interior of the country has been inaccessible until recent years.

The novelty of a period of political stability has provided a base for Bolivian government and business leaders alike. The statistics speak for themselves. During 1975, the State National Investment Institute registered private investment projects worth \$127 million.

Foreign loans to Bolivia during the past year totaled \$418 million, or five times what they were in 1973.

This high level of private and public investment has resulted in a Gross National Product — GNP — gain of just under 7 per cent a year since 1972, the government says. GNP is a measure of all goods and services produced.

Inflation has been held to an acceptable 12 per cent a year.

Tin, petroleum, natural gas and a wide range of minerals account for the bulk of Bolivia's export earnings.

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Medical Bulletin

Q. What causes knuckle joints to crackle? Is this a kind of arthritis?

A. This comes from ligaments slipping across the joints. Many people have this in the jaws, fingers, knees, and perhaps some other joints. It has no bearing on arthritis.

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- Jerry's Photo Lab No. 2 - 1316 University, Odessa, 337-8401
- Jerry's Photo Lab No. 3 - 8111 N. Big Spring, Midland, 682-4465
- Jerry's Photo Lab No. 4 - 1809 E. 8th, Odessa, 332-8051

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Church Calendar



Mother knows how to do everything. If you don't believe it, ask any child. A child's faith in his mother's ability is a wonderful thing. She can fix broken toys and mend broken hearts. Mother knows how to stop noses from hurting and how to make the greatest peanut butter sandwiches in town. She has the answers to a trillion questions. Regardless of our age, we still have questions we would like to have answered. Some will never be answered to our satisfaction, unless God sees fit to impart His special wisdom. He often reveals Himself to us in a special way when we worship. The answers we seek may come as we meditate, pray, and listen to His Word. Church is a good place to find what we are seeking.

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Scriptures selected by The American Bible Society

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

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
414 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 Cessa, 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
2206 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
7:30 p.m.: Young peoples' meetings
7:45 p.m.: Evening worship

ASSEMBLY OF CHRIST

The Assembly In Christ Fellowship
400 W. Pine St.
Glen and Betty McNeill, 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 St.
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
808 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

Garden's Assembly of God
280 W. Kansas St.
Rev. Paul Case, 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
170 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
1805 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
312 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 Schaefer Drive
Rev. Frank Johnson, Pastor
10:00 a.m.: Sunday school
10:30 a.m.: Morning worship
6:30 p.m.: Evening worship

Parkelea Baptist
2806 Franklin St.
Rev. T. T. Stewart, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
10:30 a.m.: Morning worship
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship

Temple Baptist
4800 Thomson 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 Outback and Austin Streets
Rev. Strickland, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: Bible study

BAPTIST—MISSIONARY

Antioch Baptist
1800 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. Chapman 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
1208 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
3011 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
3300 Anetta 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
1365 Midland Drive
Rev. Bruce McNeil, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
10:30 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: Training Union
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship

Bellview Baptist
1201 E. Cowden St.
Rev. Elbert Smithen, Pastor
9:30 a.m.: Sunday school
10:30 a.m.: Morning worship
5:30 p.m.: Training Union
6:30 p.m.: Evening worship

Calvary Baptist
411 W. Shadon St.
Rev. Doyle Darwin, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
10:30 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
3200 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. Cahay, 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.: Evening worship

Midessa Heights Baptist
201 N. Tyler 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 Burke, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: Training Union

Northside Baptist
303 E. Shadon St.
Rev. J. W. Rainon, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
10:30 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: Training Union
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship

South Memorial Baptist
1700 W. Carter St.
Rev. J. W. Starnell, Pastor
8:15 a.m.: Radio Program
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
10:30 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. James 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. Elm 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 Isman, 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
1207 W. Kentucky St.
B. A. (Buck) Rogers, Pastor
11:30 a.m.: Morning service
7:00 p.m.: Evening service

Wilshire Park Baptist
801 S. Bestwood St.
Rev. John D. Riggs, Pastor
11:00 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
10:30 a.m.: Morning worship
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship

Goodwill Baptist
410 S. Calhoun St.
Rev. W. W. Taylor, 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

Grace Baptist
2101 S. Fort Worth St.
Rev. J. G. Rose, 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

Ideal Baptist
411 S. Tyler St.
Rev. Isaac Cowan, 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
Active Drive (Five Blocks West)
Rev. James L. Garrett, Pastor
9:35 a.m.: Sunday school
10:30 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
10:30 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
6:00 p.m.: BTU
6:00 p.m.: Evening worship

New Hope Baptist
511 Stonewall St.
I. L. Patrick, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
10:30 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: Baptist Training Union
6:00 p.m.: Evening worship

New Jerusalem Baptist
1201 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
6:30 p.m.: Evening worship

Primitive Baptist
411 W. Shadon St.
Elder J. E. Barrington, Pastor
9:30 a.m.: Morning worship
6:30 p.m.: Evening worship

West Side Free Will Baptist
4621 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., (St. Jean Chapel); 10:00 a.m., 11:30 a.m.
Baptisms: 1:30 p.m.
Daily Mass: 7:00 p.m. (Fulfill 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 Kaler, O.M.I. Pastor
Rev. Dan Schuckebrock, 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.
Confessions: Saturday, 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:45 to 8:30 p.m.
Baptisms: By appointment

Christian Church of Midland
2600 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
1201 W. Louisiana St.
Rev. Steve Edwards, Senior Minister
Rev. Bob Chandler, Associate Minister
9:30 a.m.: Sunday school
10:30 a.m.: Morning worship
The sermon topic will be "Life Within the Family"
8:00 p.m.: Chi Rho
6:00 p.m.: CYF

Memorial Christian
1001 Andrews Highway
Rev. John W. Long, Minister
9:30 a.m.: Church school
10:30 a.m.: Morning worship
The sermon topic will be "Working With the Will of God"
The scripture will be Pam. 27:1-4
5:15 p.m.: Youth groups
7:30 p.m.: Official Board meeting

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE

First Alliance Church
1810 W. Wall St.
Rev. Curtis L. Pace, Pastor
10:00 a.m.: Sunday school
10:30 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

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ, Scientist
1001 W. Tennessee St.
10:30 a.m.: Sunday school
11:30 a.m.: Morning worship
The lesson-sermon will be "Adam and Fallen Man"
The Golden Text will be "As in Adam all die, even so in Christ shall all be made alive." (1 Cor. 15:22)

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
W. Iam F. Walker, Minister
9:30 a.m.: Bible classes
9:30 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. Derrard St.
10:30 a.m.: Morning worship
7:30 p.m.: Evening worship

Church of Christ, Eastside
411 S. Webster St.
Lucky L. Randle, Sr., Minister
9:45 a.m.: Bible study
10:30 a.m.: Morning worship
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship

Church of Christ
Corner Outback and Austin Streets
Leon Odum, Minister
9:45 a.m.: Bible study
10:40 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: Prayer meeting

Church of Christ
1301 Cherry Lane (Northeast of city)
Ireneo Requena, 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 Zionsa 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
10:30 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: Evening worship

Church of Christ, Westside
3220 W. Illinois St.
Joe Malone, Minister
10:00 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
Lape Valenz, 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
3200 Thomson 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. Charles Bell, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:30 a.m.: Morning worship
8:00 p.m.: Evening worship

Faith Temple Church of God in Christ
1801 N. Terrell St.
Rev. C. K. Keanan, 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
901 S. Terrell St.
8:00 p.m.: Evening service

Lighthouse Church of God in Christ
604 W. Fairground Road
Rev. Amos Taylor, Rabbi
11:00 a.m.: Sunday school
10:30 a.m.: Morning worship
4:00 p.m.: Youth Hour
8:00 p.m.: Evening worship

Whites Chapel Church of God in Christ
1108 W. Cherry Lane
Elder T. O. McGee
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:30 a.m.: Morning worship
6:30 p.m.: W.P.W.
7:30 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
10:30 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 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
10:30 a.m.: Morning worship
6:15 p.m.: Youth services
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship

EPISCOPAL

Episcopal Church of The Holy Trinity
1412 W. Illinois St.
Rev. Bob Currie, Rector
9:30 a.m.: Holy Communion (BCP)
9:30 a.m.: Holy Communion, confirmation, sermon (BCP)
11:00 a.m.: Morning prayer, sermon (BCP)

St. Nicholas Episcopal
2800 Princeton St.
Rev. James L. Conidine, Rector
Rev. Duane C. Beauchamp, Deacon
9:30 a.m.: Holy Eucharist (BCP)
9:45 a.m.: Adult study class
10:00 a.m.: Holy Eucharist, (Rite I), church school
1:30 p.m.: Holy Eucharist (Rite II)

Foursquare Gospel
415 W. Alta St.
Rev. Pete Adcock, Minister
9:40 a.m.: Sunday school
10:30 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

Greater St. Luke A.M.E.
2801 N. Garfield St.
Dr. Bob Bishop, Pastor
9:30 a.m.: Church school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship

Hollowell United Methodist
400 S. Marshall St.
Rev. Wilbert Bledsoe, Pastor
9:30 a.m.: Church school
9:30 a.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
10:30 a.m.: Morning worship
5:30 p.m.: UMYF
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship

St. Mark's United Methodist Church
1201 N. Main St.
Rev. Caleb Hildebrand, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
10:30 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 United Methodist Church
4501 Thomson Drive
Rev. Thomas E. Nelson, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
10:30 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: Junior High Fellowship
6:00 p.m.: Senior High Fellowship
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship

Sunday Acts
4:5-21

Monday Acts
4:23-31

Tuesday Acts
6:8-15

Wednesday II Samuel
9:1-13

Thursday Luke
10:25-37

Friday John
13:1-17

Saturday Romans
12:9-21

JEWISH

Temple Beth El
Dr. Joseph Zetlin, Rabbi
Friday:
8:15 p.m.: Worship service
8:00 p.m.: Sunday school

MORMON

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints
2101 Garland St.
Larry D. James, Bishop
9:45 a.m.: Priesthood meeting
10:30 a.m.: Sunday school
5:00 p.m.: Sacrament service

Grace Lutheran
3000 W. Golf Course Road
Rev. Donald Hafemann, Pastor
9:15 a.m.: Sunday school
10:30 a.m.: Morning worship

Hope Lutheran
2803 N. A Street
Rev. Elmer E. Burrell, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Church school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
The sermon topic will be "All in the Family"
The children's sermon topic will be "A Child's Garden"

<

God and Country Rally to feature Paul Harvey

An important Bicentennial event in Midland next week will bring a noted speaker to the city.

The event is the God and Country Rally scheduled Tuesday night in Midland Memorial Stadium, and the featured speaker is well-known news

commentator and radio personality Paul Harvey.

RELIGION

Midland church to host Sunday school convention

Midland's Alexander Temple Church of God in Christ will be host to a district Sunday school convention next week.

The event will draw representatives of denominational units in various cities and towns throughout this area, said the Rev. Audrey L. Jackson of Midland, district Sunday school superintendent and leader of the conference. Elder C. S. Johnson pastors the host church at 200 N. Tyler St.

The conclave will open with a service at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, to be highlighted with music by choirs from

a number of area churches. Miss Phyllis Anderson of San Angelo will preside at the service.

The Thursday service, also scheduled for 7:30 p.m., will have several state Sunday school officials in attendance, and a third service at 7:30 p.m. Friday, May 14, will honor district field workers. Mrs. Sapdra Gray of San Angelo will be the featured speaker.

The convention will close with a service at 7:30 p.m. on May 15 at which Mr. Jackson, district Sunday school superintendent, will be honored. Guest speaker is to be the Rev. Ancil Carruthers of Altus, Okla.

98 approved for training as missionary journeymen

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. — Ninety-eight young adults, including a former Midland, Tex., resident, were approved for training as missionary journeymen during a recent meeting here of the foreign mission board of the Southern Baptist denomination.

Journeymen are college graduates under age 26 who are given two-year assignments in overseas mission posts, working alongside career

missionaries. They accept assignments based on specific job requests from missions (organizations of

missionaries). All members of Southern Baptist churches in the U.S., they will be commissioned for foreign service July 22 in Richmond, Va., following a six-week training period at Meredith College in Raleigh, N. C.

Among the appointees is Anne Medley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Medley of Midland. A 1974 graduate of Baylor University, Waco, she currently is an educational secretary at First Baptist Church of Oak Cliff in Dallas, Tex. She will be assigned to Gaborones, Botswana.

The 7:30 p.m. Tuesday event, sponsored by Midland Baptist Association, an organization of Southern Baptist churches in the city and county, will be open to the public free of charge. No collections will be taken.

Joining Harvey on the program will be the nationally-acclaimed Truth

Singers of Mobile, Ala., presenting patriotic and inspirational music, including the "Battle Hymn of the Republic."

Initiating the rally will be a flyover of four T-38s from Webb Air Force Base at Big Spring, followed by presentation of the colors by a color guard from the base. David Campbell, music minister at First Baptist

Church, will sing the National Anthem. The Pledge of Allegiance will be led by the Rev. John Riggs of Wilshire Park Church. The invocation will be given by the Rev. Kenneth James of Crestview Church and the benediction by Dr. Daniel Vestal, new pastor of First Baptist Church.

Joe Dominey, chairman of Midland's Bicentennial Commission,

will be master of ceremonies for the rally. Mayor Ernest Angelo will introduce Harvey, the featured speaker. The Rev. Doyle Darwin, moderator of Midland Baptist Association, also will participate in the rally.

In the event of rain, the rally will be moved from the stadium to the sanctuary of First Baptist Church nearby.



DR. CHARLES LUTRICK, pastor of Midland's First United Methodist Church, follows a committee report during a session of the quadrennial General Conference of the United Methodist Church, currently

under way in Portland, Ore. Dr. Lutrick is one of four clergy delegates to the conclave from the Northwest Texas Methodist Conference. The Portland meeting began April 27 and will conclude this weekend.

Singles defended

WASHINGTON (AP) — An editorial in the May issue of Christianity Today says churches and other Christian institutions have assumed for too long that everyone should be married.

The editorial says: "Maybe we have celebrated Mothers Day and Fathers Day long enough. Perhaps it is time to replace these celebrations with Marriage and Family Day and Singles Day. This might help to establish the needed principle that marriage is not for everyone."

"The place to begin a turnaround in the divorce rate is at the point of the philosophy of marriage being passed on from parent to child. Parents ought to teach the principle that marriage is by no means for everybody."

Workshop scheduled

A special workshop centered around personal growth and family communications will be held this weekend at Midland's First Presbyterian Church.

The Rev. Ernest Mellor, director of the Group and Family Counseling Institute at Memphis, Tenn., will lead the workshop, scheduled to begin at 9 a.m. Saturday and continue until 4 p.m.

The workshop is designed to strengthen family ties by helping persons develop self-esteem, improve communication skills and deepen personal relationships. The workshop will be open to all interested persons and family groups. Registration fee is \$5 for a family unit or \$2.50 for individuals. Additional information is available from the FPC office.

Parish plans lecture series

St. Ann's Catholic parish will offer a spring lecture series, beginning next week.

The series, dealing with basic Catholic doctrine, will begin Wednesday night in the parish cafeteria, with additional sessions scheduled for May 13, 19, 20, 26 and 27. Each will begin at 7:30 p.m. and conclude by 8:30. The church nursery will be available.

The Rev. Frank Montalbano, O.M.I., a professor of sacred scripture at Oblate College of the Southwest in San Antonio, will lead the inquirers' classes, open to all interested persons. Father Montalbano has conducted similar study series here in the past.

Lutherans plan car wash

Young people of Hope Lutheran Church, members of the Luther League there, will hold a car wash Saturday to raise funds for World Hunger Appeal, an international aid program.

The project, to be held at the church, 2003 North A St., will begin at 9 a.m. and continue until 2, with a charge of \$1 per car wash to be in effect. Interiors of autos will be cleaned at a small additional charge.

THE GREATEST TENT REVIVAL MIDLAND HAS EVER KNOWN WILL BEGIN MAY 8TH IN THE 100 BLOCK OF SOUTH LEE ST.
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For Further Information: CALL 682-1548 Elder R. Hawkins New Bethel Protestant Church, 5111 Stover

PASTOR TERRY CHAPMAN INVITES YOU TO SPECIAL MOTHER'S DAY SERVICES.
SUNDAY, MAY 9 at 11:00 a.m. in the main auditorium of BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH 3125 TRAVIS AVE.
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Mother's Day Brunch & Buffet
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Homemade Vegetable Soup
Duchess Prime Rib Au Jus (cut to your desire)
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Roasted Texas Trukey. Choice of giblet or cornbread dressing
3 Choice Vegetables
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Assorted Hot Breads
Selected Desserts
Coffee or tea plus
A trip to our sumptuous salad bar.

3.95
children under 12 1/2 price
children under 3 Free

Featuring Alma Kay at the organ

Art festival to conclude
A special art festival under way this week at Memorial Christian Church, 1001 Andrews Highway, will conclude Sunday.
The "Joy of Creating" festival showcases art and crafts work of members of the Memorial congregation. The exhibition will be on view through Sunday morning.

Pastor elected
WILD, Sask. (AP) — The Rev. Gottlieb W. Luetkehoelter, pastor of Trinity Lutheran church in Edmonton, Alberta, has been elected president of the Lutheran Church in America's Central Canada Synod.

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10:50 A.M. Morning Worship
7:00 P.M. - Evangelistic
10:30 P.M. - Midnight KCRS Gospel Disc Jockey Program
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Scranton makes friends at U.N.

By SERGE SCHEMANN

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Although only a few weeks on the job, U.S. Ambassador William Warren Scranton is winning rave reviews from his U.N. colleagues.

His soft-spoken, even-handed approach is credited with stilling the U.S.-Third World tempest that blew up after his predecessor, Daniel Patrick Moynihan, adopted a sharp answer-back strategy against those who criticized the United States.

"PEOPLE TELL ME there's a great deal more effort going on to try to temporize statements, resolutions, etc., than has previously been the case," Scranton said in a recent interview with The Associated Press.

Does he believe his low-key style has contributed to this change?

"The answer to that would automatically be put down as egotistical, but I'll try," Scranton said. "The sensitivities I get from others is yes, that this has helped."

"THEY KNOW THAT I'm sincerely interested in listening and wanting to know what their thinking is, and likewise that I'm very straightforward in putting forth what the U.S. stands for and why."

There is little question that a large measure of Scranton's attraction stems from the fact that Moynihan ruffled both allies and opponents alike with his well-publicized sallies against Third World and Communist targets. Scranton goes to great lengths to stress that he is not critical of his predecessor.

"MOYNIHAN MADE a vigorous impression here," Scranton said. "I've said many times there was a lot of excellent things he did — most outstandingly the reinvoicing of the pride of American people in themselves, which I thought was a tremendous boost."

He emphatically added that "if the U.S. is strongly attacked here, I will do likewise."

But in the busy delegates' lounge of the U.N. skyscraper on the East River, Scranton's quiet approach is drawing praise.

THE BRITISH ambassador, Ivor Richard, who publicly cast Moynihan as a hip-shooting Wyatt Earp, said of Scranton: "He seems to have made a splendid start at the U.N. I have great

respect for him and considerable admiration for the way he has taken to his job. I'm sure my views are shared by many of my colleagues at the U.N."

Such words are strong stuff among diplomats, who normally avoid any public evaluation of one another. Privately, the raves are less restrained.

"The change of atmosphere is remarkable," said a West European envoy. "He's done an enormous amount in the last month to bring the U.S. back into the mainstream of the United Nations."

THE EUROPEANS are not alone in finding a change of atmosphere since Scranton — a 59-year-old millionaire lawyer, patrician, statesman and former Pennsylvania governor — moved into the 11th-floor ambassador's suite at the U.S. mission.

"He has handled his job with dignity and with serious interest in trying to find a solution to the problems here," said Ambassador Abdul Hamid Sharaf of Jordan.

The only possible exclusion from the chorus of praise are the Israelis, who were solidly supported by Moynihan.

SCRANTON ARRIVED at the United Nations preceded by his 1968 call for a more "evenhanded" U.S. Mideast policy — meaning less exclusively pro-Israeli. And in his very first major Security Council address, he told the Israelis that their settlements on the occupied west bank of Jordan were illegal and an obstacle to a Mideast peace.

Scranton, however, cast a veto against a resolution condemning Israeli practices in the occupied territories.

More recently, Scranton strongly reaffirmed the U.S. condemnation of the U.N. resolution equating Zionism with racism. He concluded the address with a characteristically conciliatory tone:

"WHAT I HAVE SAID today I have said not out of anger or out of self-righteousness, but as a deeply felt expression of concern for the integrity and the vitality of the United Nations system."

This find of talk and Scranton's personal brand of quiet diplomacy are cited by diplomats to explain why they like him.

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7 ELEVEN FOOD STORES

Japan builds giant 'dozer'

TOKYO (AP) — A Japanese machinery manufacturer has built a 76-ton bulldozer that it says is the world's biggest.

The machine, which cost about \$370,000, also has a ripper attachment that can break rocks at a rate equal to ordinary explosives.

MOTHER'S DAY
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Midland sai Wallace for century of de Thursday nigh Wallace, Mi almost 24 year received app gifts from a Midland Coun retired as po moving to Cl Texas, to enjoy In addition t past and pi honored by th of every ran chief, were in Chief Wallace of assistance to banquet speak deputy assoc Federal Burea The FBI's wi more difficult' lawmen of W said. "It woul ble to perfori pected of us."

LATE NEW

BEIRUT (guerrilla leadi an 11th-hour at a showdow President Haf Jumbjatt, the Moslem forces

WEATHER

Considerable through Satur Low tonight, ic near 70. Complete det

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Controversy Railroad Comr hearing, Page 1

Midland and baseball se

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