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Supporters of the Equal Rights Amendment march down Pennsylvania Avenue in Washington Friday. (AP Laserphoto)

Women supporting ERA march in Washington

By PEGGY SIMPSON

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thousands of women marched down Pennsylvania Avenue on Friday in support of the Equal Rights Amendment and to invoke the great names and scenes of the American feminist movement on the 57th anniversary of women getting the vote.

Two suffragettes in their 80s unexpectedly stepped out on the front line and stayed there for the entire 45-minute march to the White House, linked arm in arm with women half their age.

"I didn't plan to walk all the way but I was overcome with enthusiasm," said 87-year old Hazel Hunkins Hallinan. "I thought it was wonderful — but it leaves me a little more tired than I was 60 years ago."

Back then, she and thousands of other suffragettes marched to the White House and some chained themselves to the fence. It was not the first or the last time they would be arrested and jailed in their crusade for the vote, which was granted on this date in 1920.

At a White House Rose Garden ceremony before the march, President Carter called on the American people to work anew to get the ERA ratified. He said equal rights for women are an inseparable part of

human rights for all.

"As women achieve equality, men, too, are liberated from ancient prejudices and relieved of arbitrary barriers to personal fulfillment," he said.

He said this is a crucial point in the struggle to ratify the ERA. Thirty-eight states must ratify the amendment by March 22, 1979, if it is to become part of the Constitution. Thirty-five have voted to ratify. However, three of those, Idaho, Tennessee and Nebraska, later voted to rescind their approval.

The Justice Department has said historical records indicate state legislatures cannot rescind their votes approving constitutional amendments unless Congress decides otherwise.

The President urged "all our people to dedicate themselves anew to the goal of achieving equal rights for women under the law." Carter also ordered all government agencies to examine their attitudes, policies and directives to root out those that discriminate.

He said that in the dozens of times he and his wife, Rosalynn, have talked with state legislators, he has heard many of them say they support the ERA but are under too much pressure from working women in

their districts to oppose it.

"I think there is a growing realization that those who suffered most have quite often been the women who have taken the least actions in encouraging action on the ERA because they have been so hard at work in their homes or at jobs that they have not been educated or inspired nor have they had the time to become involved," Carter said.

"This is changing very rapidly because of the leadership of many of you here today," he said, nodding toward the more than 100 women leading groups in the march and leading agencies in his own administration.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter, in a policy directive to the Pentagon, says he wants the United States to increase spending on NATO and to improve American strategic ability to deter any Soviet attack in Europe, it was learned Friday.

The directive, the product of six months of study and debate in the National Security Council, says the United States should be able to inflict what one official called "an unacceptable level of damage" to fend off any attack from the Soviet bloc.

It states that U.S. policy should be aimed at ending any such conflict as favorably as possible.

An official who disclosed the policy directive also indirectly confirmed French government forecasts earlier this week that South Africa was about

N.Y. mayor misled public, SEC charges

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Securities and Exchange Commission charged Friday that Mayor Abraham D. Beame of New York City misled the public in order to sell a record \$4 billion in short-term city securities to keep New York afloat in 1974 and 1975.

In a huge report that concluded a 19-month investigation, the SEC also accused Beame of causing hardship to investors and prolonging the city's financial crisis through deliberate deceit.

In addition, the SEC said the city's banks and financial institutions unloaded a major portion of their city bonds and concealed the full nature of the city's perilous economic situation to encourage smaller investors to assume more of the city's financial risk.

Beame, who is caught up in a battle for re-election, termed the report a "hatchet job" and a "shameless, vicious political document."

The report said, "The failure to make meaningful disclosures prolonged the agony of the city's financial crisis and delayed major necessary corrective efforts. This failure caused undue risks and substantial injury to investors in the city's securities."

The SEC declined to accuse Beame or the banks of fraud and did not recommend any legal action.

Beame said his sworn testimony before the commission and thousands of pages of documentary evidence submitted by the city "contradict the SEC's conclusions."

"The facts as I know them have been deliberately ignored in the SEC's rush to judgment," the mayor said. "If there was blame, I took my share publicly although no one else has come forward since. But there is a lot of explaining to be done by others."

Beame, who faces six challengers in the Sept. 8 Democratic mayoral primary, initially tried to block the SEC investigation.

He later cooperated in the probe. But last week he charged that the report might be biased in an effort to unseat him.

The SEC said that Beame, as mayor

since 1974 and for eight years before that as comptroller, had also taken part in deceptive accounting procedures that eventually undermined the city's finances.

The practices included deliberately overestimating revenues in order to present a projected balanced budget at the beginning of each fiscal year as required by law.

When questioned about the practices when he testified in private before the SEC last Sept. 1, the report said the mayor denied knowledge of the procedures.

An official of one of the leading investment firms in New York, who asked not to be identified, said that if the head of a private company deceived investors in such a manner as this he could be prosecuted. But in

the case of a public official, the only recourse was to vote him out of office, the investment counselor said.

The report focused on a six-month period, between October 1974 and April 1975, when the city sold \$4 billion in short-term notes even though, the SEC said, the officials were aware they wouldn't be able to market longer-term bonds to help pay them off.

By April 1975 the city was no longer able to market its securities and turned to the state and federal governments for help. The federal government reluctantly approved a \$2.3-billion annual loan program requiring the city to repay the funds in the same fiscal year they were received. That program expires on June 30, 1978.

Loan agreement violation termed unintentional

By MICHAEL J. SNIFFEN and RICHARDE MEYER

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bert Lance "clearly pledged the same collateral on two different loans" but did so unintentionally, President Carter's chief spokesman said Friday.

A Senate committee investigating the budget director's financial affairs will broaden its probe to include Lance's violation of a loan agreement with a New York bank during the transaction.

The investigation is being conducted by the Governmental Affairs Committee, which approved Lance's appointment as director of the Office of Management and Budget.

"Anything that comes up like that will be included," said John Walker,

spokesman for Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., ranking minority member of the committee.

He referred to an Associated Press report that Lance pledged stock dividends as part of the collateral for a \$2,625,000 loan from the bank, then broke the agreement by putting up the same stock dividends as collateral for a loan from another bank.

Walker said the transactions would be included in the preparation for hearings by the committee beginning Sept. 7. Lance is expected to testify Sept. 8-9.

In two sessions with reporters, one a special briefing for which he was an hour late, White House Press Secretary Jody Powell defended Lance's transactions as ethical. He said Lance told him he "was not aware" he had pledged the same dividends for two loans.

When Lance was first confronted with the AP report, "he refused to believe he had done it," Powell said.

"Once it was obvious to him he had taken such a step, he said something to the effect of 'I certainly didn't know this stock was pledged,'" the press secretary added.

Meanwhile, Lance said Friday he

(Continued on Page 2A)

Annie, her SAM'ers work for retreat trip

As well-aged as she is, Annie Allen is blessed with a spirit that's keeping her young.

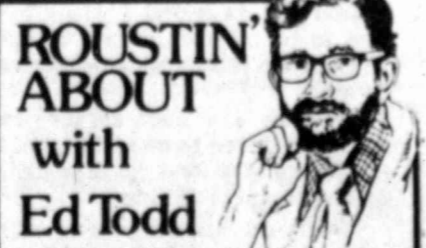
"They say you're as young as you feel, and I don't feel so old," she said.

This hustle-bustle "oldster" with the cheerful countenance is task-mistress behind a drive to get a dozen or so church-going "golden agers" to an out-of-state conference.

In her group are all widows. The youngest is 69. The oldest is 86. The average age is 77, and Mrs. Allen's years are five below that.

This band is called SAM — Senior Adult Ministry in the First Church of the Nazarene in Midland.

And since last autumn, about 11 of these SAM'ers have been ganging together at least once a week in making handcrafted items such as quilts, stuffed toys, aprons, dusters, crocheted hot pads and holders.



ROUSTIN ABOUT with Ed Todd

corsages, bookmarkers, kitchen decorations and so on down the line.

Their idea is to earn enough money in sales to pay for their trip, lodging and boarding at the Nazarene International Retreat of Golden Agers Sept. 19-24 at Glorieta, N.M.

About 800 or so SAM'ers from all around will be attending the workshop-conference.

Weekly, at least, Mrs. Allen has been picking up the other Midland SAM'ers, brought them to her house for making those homemade items and for partaking of "potluck dinner."

"It's just marvelous how they have taken on the work and are eager to get it done," she said.

They've been selling products of their labors for some time, Mrs. Allen said. But the big smashing sale will be next Friday and Saturday in the mall at Dellwood Plaza.

"We've been selling it all along," said Mrs. Allen, who teaches the Ladies' Bible Class at the church. "This sale will help us get the rest of

(Continued on Page 2A)

More money for NATO favored by President

By JAMES GERSTENZANG

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter, in a policy directive to the Pentagon, says he wants the United States to increase spending on NATO and to improve American strategic ability to deter any Soviet attack in Europe, it was learned Friday.

The directive, the product of six months of study and debate in the National Security Council, says the United States should be able to inflict what one official called "an unacceptable level of damage" to fend off any attack from the Soviet bloc.

It states that U.S. policy should be aimed at ending any such conflict as favorably as possible.

An official who disclosed the policy directive also indirectly confirmed French government forecasts earlier this week that South Africa was about

to test a nuclear device.

The official said the United States had indications that South Africa was moving toward a nuclear explosion but that U.S. contacts with South Africa and consultations with the British, French and Russians resulted in South Africa's promise last Tuesday that it will not explode any nuclear devices.

The policy directive reflects a concern by the administration official that the U.S.-Soviet relationship not be altered to the extent that deterrence of a Soviet attack is impossible.

The message to Defense Secretary Harold Brown, titled "Presidential Directive on National Strategy," was discussed in an interview with the official, who called it "an effort to provide a more sophisticated, up-

dated analysis of the cooperative and competitive U.S.-Soviet relationship."

The official, who asked not to be identified, also said:

—He was "encouraged" by the four days of talks Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance concluded Friday in Peking. He said Vance met his objective to set in motion a process toward normalizing U.S.-Chinese relations and met his objective of continuing consultations.

—"Some arrangements" must be made to extend the first Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty beyond its Oct. 3 expiration date if no new agreement is reached. He said that if an agreement is not reached by Oct. 3, "we'll continue negotiating after the expiration."

PLO rejects U.S. effort

By ALEX EFTY

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — The Palestine Liberation Organization on Friday rejected U.S. Middle East mediation efforts in a scathing denunciation that further dimmed prospects of the Geneva peace conference reopening this year.

After a stormy overnight meeting and a three-hour afternoon session, the PLO's 55-member policy-making body, the central council, issued a communique condemning "Zionist and United States imperialist plots to liquidate the Palestinian cause."

The statement said in effect that the United States was as much a villain as Israel in the Mideast situation and accused it of ignoring "the rights of the Palestinian people."

Palestinian sources said the statement effectively ruled out the possibility of PLO acceptance of United Nations Security Council

Resolution 242, which would have represented a major breakthrough in the Mideast deadlock.

By accepting Resolution 242 the PLO would recognize Israel's right to exist.

This possibility had been raised during Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance's recent peace mission to the Mideast, when U.S. officials had indirect contacts with the PLO. President Carter said the United States might open a dialogue with the PLO if it accepted the resolution.

The sources here said the PLO had been willing to accept Resolution 242, but only if Israel recognized the Palestinian right to a homeland and the resolution were reworded to that effect.

The entire initiative collapsed when the United States refused to concede anything beyond its promise to talk, the sources said.

The cornerstone of PLO policy has

been the effort to gain universal recognition of the Palestinians' right to a state of their own.

Resolution 242, passed in November 1967, calls for a peaceful settlement in the Mideast, Israeli withdrawal from occupied territories occupied in the June 1967 war, and the recognition of the right of all nations in the region to exist within secure borders. It makes no mention of a Palestinian nation, referring only to the need for a solution to the "refugee problem."

Despite the recent U.S. efforts to reach an accommodation with the PLO, Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin, has refused to consider dealing with the organization.

Both the United States and Israel have long refused to deal with the PLO until it amends its charter's demand for the dismantling of the Jewish state.

Solons pass controversial French bill

QUEBEC, Canada (AP) — The Quebec legislature passed a controversial bill Friday night making French the official language of education, business and government in this huge province of eastern Canada. It was immediately signed into law.

French is the tongue of five million of Quebec's six million residents.

The legislature adopted the bill — the Charter of the French Language — by a 54-32 vote. Lt. Gov. Hugues Lapointe, ceremonial representative of the British crown in Quebec, executed the formality of signing it, and the legislature adjourned until Oct. 18.

The measure, which mandates French usage everywhere from road signs to schools, was the first major initiative of the separatist Parti Quebecois government that gained power in elections last November.

Premier Rene Levesque has promised a referendum on declaring Quebec independent of English-speaking Canada.

The vote came after a conciliatory speech by Cultural Development Minister Camille Laurin, author of the law. He said he hoped the divisions in Quebec society which surfaced during debate on the bill now could be healed.

The bill's educational provisions, which require that most newcomers to the province put their children in French schools, caused bitterness among the English minority. Its spokesmen contended the measure will stifle English-speaking culture.

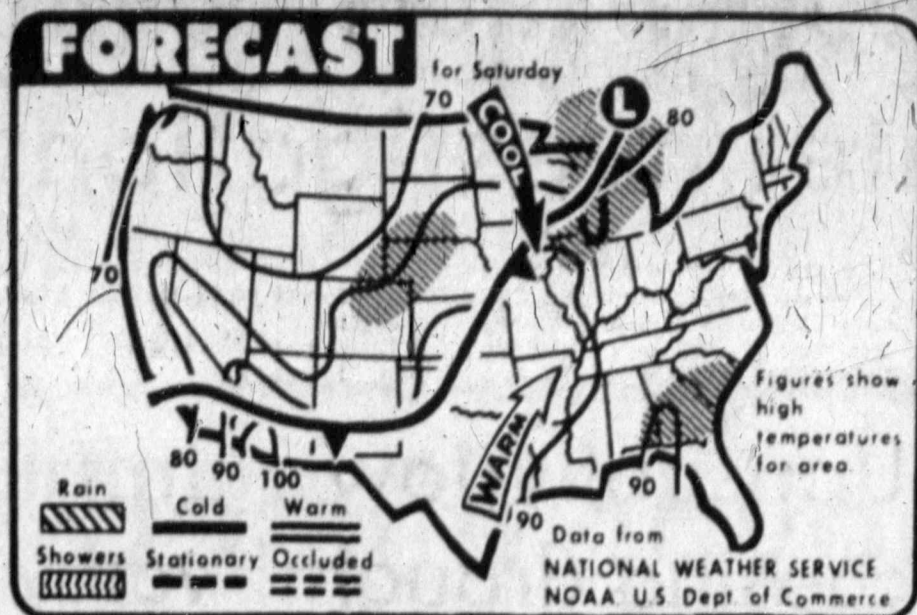
WEATHER

Fair today and partly cloudy tonight with a chance of thunderstorms Sunday. Complete details on Page 2A.

INDEX

Bridge	7A
Classified	1C
Comics	4D
Editorial	6A
Religion	3B
Sports	1D
Window on West Texas	8A

WEATHER SUMMARY



RAIN IS FORECAST Saturday for parts of the Great Lakes region, much of South Carolina and Georgia and over parts of South Dakota, Nebraska and Colorado. (AP Laserphoto Map)

Midland statistics

MIDLAND, ODESSA, RANKIN, BIG LAKE, GARDEN CITY FORECAST: Fair today and partly cloudy tonight with a chance of thunderstorms Sunday. High today in the middle 90s. Low tonight in the upper 60s. High Sunday in the low 90s. South to southeasterly winds 15 to 25 mph today.

ANDREWS, LAMESA, BIG SPRING, STANTON FORECAST: Fair today and partly cloudy tonight with a chance of thunderstorms Sunday. High today in the middle 90s. Low tonight in the upper 60s. High Sunday in the low 90s. South to southeasterly winds 15 to 25 mph today.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:

Yesterday's High: 100 degrees

Overnight Low: 72 degrees

Room today: 81.8 degrees

Sunrise today: 6:18 a.m.

Sunrise tomorrow: 7:21 a.m.

Precipitation: 0.1 inches

Last 24 hours: 0.1 inches

This month to date: 3.5 inches

1971 to date: 3.17 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES:

noon	90	Midnight	66
1 p.m.	90	1 a.m.	66
2 p.m.	90	2 a.m.	66
3 p.m.	90	3 a.m.	66
4 p.m.	90	4 a.m.	66
5 p.m.	90	5 a.m.	66
6 p.m.	90	6 a.m.	66
7 p.m.	90	7 a.m.	66
8 p.m.	90	8 a.m.	66
9 p.m.	90	9 a.m.	66
10 p.m.	90	10 a.m.	66
11 p.m.	90	11 a.m.	66
noon	94		

Weather elsewhere

Friday	HI	LO	PRC	CON
Albany	78	62	clr	
Albuquerque	82	66	clr	
Amarillo	91	70	clr	
Anchorage	65	40	25	rs
Asheville	79	68	25	rs
Atlanta	82	76	1.05	edy
Birmingham	89	78	0.1	edy
Bismarck	65	40	21	rs
Boise	66	53	0.9	edy
Bozeman	77	58	clr	
Brownsville	87	78	edy	
Buffalo	86	70	edy	
Butte	88	71	1.31	edy
Charlottesville	87	60	clr	
Chicago	81	63	30	edy
Cincinnati	80	65	rs	
Cleveland	81	69	edy	
Dal Ft. Wth	96	78	edy	
Denver	77	58	clr	
Des Moines	87	69	4.87	edy
Detroit	82	68	edy	
Duluth	82	60	36	rs
Fairbanks	58	30	16	rs
Harford	80	61	15	rs
Hartford	88	78	0.5	edy
Honolulu	88	78	0.5	edy
Houston	82	79	4.8	edy
Indianapolis	81	70	rs	
Jacksonville	91	70	rs	
Juneau	69	45	rs	
Kan City	92	78	clr	
Las Vegas	96	78	clr	
Little Rock	92	72	edy	
Los Angeles	90	66	clr	
Louisville	80	66	0.6	edy
Memphis	87	78	1.4	rs
Miami	87	78	1.4	rs
Milwaukee	79	60	0.2	edy
Minneapolis	88	68	0.3	rs
New Orleans	90	73	0.1	rs
New York	76	58	rs	
Ola City	80	65	rs	
Omaha	83	73	0.3	rs
Orlando	81	74	rs	
Philadelphia	89	75	rs	
Phoenix	105	78	clr	
Pittsburgh	82	63	edy	
Plymouth	79	63	edy	
Pland Ore	77	57	edy	
Rapid City	81	64	edy	
Richmond	81	64	edy	
St. Louis	82	67	edy	
St. P. Tampa	92	78	rs	
Salt Lake	70	53	56	rs
San Diego	78	70	edy	
San Fran	84	64	clr	
Seattle	68	50	74	edy
Spokane	82	60	20	edy
Washington	79	64	edy	
Texas				

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES:

HI	LO
Abilene	86 75
Albany	82 62
Albuquerque	88 66
Amarillo	91 70
El Paso	84 73
Ft. Worth	87 78
Houston	81 73
Lubbock	84 72
Marfa	87 78
Odessa	86 75
Wich Falls	86 75

The record high temperature for August 26 was 103 degrees, set in 1964. The record low temperature for August 27 was 61 degrees set in 1961.

Texas thermometer

Low	High	Pr.
Abilene	75	80
Albany	71	100
Alpine	86	93
Amarillo	86	93
Austin	78	88
Beaumont	79	82
Brownsville	79	82
Childress	74	89
College Station	73	86
Corpus Christi	73	86
Cotulla	73	101
Dalhart	86	93
Dallas	78	88
Del Rio	79	89
El Paso	74	86
Fort Worth	76	86
Galveston	81	87
Houston	74	89
Junction	74	89
Langtry	77	82
Lubbock	78	82
Lufkin	78	82
Marta	58	87
McAllen	78	82
Midland	72	100
Mineral Wells	72	87
Palacios	81	87
Prentiss	81	104
San Angelo	78	87
San Antonio	78	89
Shreveport	73	94
Stephenville	73	85
Texasark	78	88
Tyler	77	85
Victoria	73	95
Waco	78	88
Wichita Falls	73	88
Wink	78	101

Texas area forecasts

North Texas: Clear to partly cloudy through Sunday. Continued warm afternoons. Widely scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms southeast. Chance of scattered thunderstorms extreme northwest Saturday night and Sunday. Lows in the 70s. Highs 80s southeast to near 100 central and northwest.

West Texas: Widely scattered thunderstorms mainly southwest Saturday afternoon otherwise mostly fair through Saturday. Partly cloudy with widely scattered thunderstorms most sections Saturday night and Sunday. Lows 60s to 70s except 90s mountainous. Highs Saturday upper 80s Panhandle to upper 90s south except near 100 Big Bend valleys. Highs Sunday mid 80s except near 100 Big Bend valleys.

Extended forecasts

North Texas: Partly cloudy with little change in day to day temperatures. Lows in the 70s. Highs in the 90s.

South Texas: Little or no precipitation is indicated Monday through Wednesday. Generally partly cloudy and near normal temperatures. Lows in the mid and upper 70s. Highs upper 80s to the mid and high 90s.

West Texas: Slightly below normal daytime temperatures Monday through Wednesday. Chance of thunderstorms Monday and Tuesday Panhandle and southwest. Highs mid 80s north to the mid 90s south and near 100 lower valleys of the Big Bend. Lows lower 60s Panhandle to the low 70s south. Except the mountains.

pledge familiar to bankers around the country under which Lance would turn over stock dividends as additional collateral.

"He did not say he was unaware at that point," Powell replied. "That is my assumption based on all logic that he would be aware of a standard agreement in this regard."

Powell said Lance made an "unwitting" choice to send those particular shares instead of unpledged assets to the Chemical Bank, as collateral for a second loan. But the press secretary added: "I don't know of any way on God's earth to prove that."

Asked why Lance didn't transfer the shares to Manufacturers after it requested them, Powell replied: "Bert Lance would just as soon not provide any more collateral if he could avoid it."

Earlier, during his regular daily meeting with reporters, Powell was asked whether it was proper to pledge the same collateral on two different loans. "Of course not," he replied.

But when Powell was asked during the special afternoon briefing whether Lance was obliged to send the stock dividends to Manufacturers as he had promised in signing the bank's note, he replied: "Clearly he didn't have to because he didn't."

Loan violation said accidental

(Continued from Page 1A)

saw "no need to think about resigning" from his post.

Lance made the statement in an interview with reporters of the National Black Network to be broadcast Saturday.

"I think that in a situation where allegations are made and later found to be without substance, then if somebody is forced to resign from office simply because of those allegations, then I think we are in real trouble in this country," Lance said.

Powell was asked whether Lance, a long-time Georgia banker, was aware when he signed an agreement with Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co. for the \$2.6-million loan that the agreement contained a standard

pledge familiar to bankers around the country under which Lance would turn over stock dividends as additional collateral.

"He did not say he was unaware at that point," Powell replied. "That is my assumption based on all logic that he would be aware of a standard agreement in this regard."

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Heat, wind in forecast

Another warm and windy West Texas day is in store for Permian Basin residents today and on Sunday there may be an additional element in the forecast — rain.

The high today is expected to be in the middle 90s and south and southeasterly winds are expected range from 15 to 25 mph during the day, according to the National Weather Service at the Midland Regional Air Terminal.

The low tonight is expected in the upper 60s and the high temperature Sunday in the low 90s. There is a slight chance of rain on Sunday.

The high temperature Friday was 100 degrees and the low Friday was 72 degrees. That heat was made a little more endurable Friday by 14 to 18 mph winds and a humidity reading in the upper 20 per cent range.

It was almost cloudless, windy and at times a bit dusty Friday in Big Lake, Andrews, Lamesa, Stanton, Odessa, and Rankin.

Sniper kills 6, then self

HACKETTSTOWN, N.J. (AP) — A sniper killed six persons Friday, then fatally wounded himself as he was about to be captured in a cornfield, state police said.

The suspect, who was not identified, died of gunshot wounds at Community Hospital in this usually quiet northwest New Jersey town, police said.

The victims were walking along a railroad track here when the suspect, described as between the ages of 18 and 22, stepped out from a wooded area nearby and started shooting, police said.



IN-SERVICE SESSIONS at Lee High School this week gave teachers a chance to examine the new science textbooks that will be put into use at Lee and Midland High Schools this fall. From left, Billy Galbraith, Paul Hummer and Fredna Lair identify fruit types using Hummer's biology lab

manual, "Probing Levels of Life." Hummer also was consultant to the new text "Biology, Living Systems," which will be used in biology classes in the high schools. Galbraith is science chairman at Lee, and Lair is biology instructor at Midland High. (Staff Photo)

Hospital pay increased

Midland Memorial Hospital board of trustees Wednesday voted to give hospital employees a six per cent pay increase effective Sunday, the beginning of the hospital's next pay period.

Hospital administrator Wayne E. Ulrich made the announcement Friday.

In addition to the salary increase, the trustees approved a recommendation of the Operations Committee that the hospital assume full cost of the employees' health insurance premiums. Ulrich said this amounted to approximately \$20 per month per employee.

The board action is estimated to cost the hospital an additional \$425,000 annually. Earlier this year, the trustees approved salary increases of six per cent effective on employee anniversary dates plus an optional two per cent merit raise.

"Recognizing the important con-

tribution part-time employees make, the trustees also approved a prorated benefit for employees working one-half time (1,040 hours) or more," Ulrich said.

"This is the board's way of expressing their appreciation to the men and women who are faithful and dedicated to this hospital, but for any number of reasons work less than the 2,080 necessary for full-time status."

Midland Memorial Hospital may be behind in physical facilities, but we are among the top West Texas hospitals in terms of salaries and benefits," Ulrich said. "This board action should greatly enhance our current recruitment endeavors, particularly as we seek nurses," he added.

The hospital closed its coronary care unit Wednesday night because of a lack of qualified nurses to staff both CCU and intensive care. The CCU patients were transferred across the

hall to the adjacent seven-bed ICU facility.

"This is a seasonal problem we are faced with almost every August," Ulrich explained. He noted that many nurses had vacations due and in the last week before school starts, decided to join their families on vacation.

Another factor is that nurses have been lost because of their husbands having been transferred from Midland, he said.

Mrs. Billie Ruppe, RN, became nurse recruiter on Aug. 1, Ulrich said.

"She has just returned from a recruiting workshop in St. Louis and has tentative commitments from eight English nurses who we are very optimistic will be joining us within the next week or two," he said.

Mrs. Rupp plans to attend the annual job fair in Boston in October, and will be working with recruiters in Canada, England and Ireland in an endeavor to recruit nurses for the hospital.

City revises housing aid plan statistics

By JIM STEINBERG

Although the total number of Midland residents estimated to need housing assistance dropped dramatically, an updated version of the city's housing assistance plan for the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) shows there are 110 elderly and handicapped renters in Midland who qualify for housing assistance.

These revised estimates now show a total of 1,270 Midland residents would qualify for some form of housing assistance under HUD guidelines. A prior study indicated there were 3,323 persons meeting these guidelines considered only income levels and not present housing status, Richard Hennessy, city planning director, said Friday.

Although the number of home owners qualifying for rent assistance dropped from 2,510 to 539 during the second analysis, the number of renters qualifying dropped less significantly from 788 to 706.

The new figures were mailed to HUD on Washington late this week and are the final "technical

deficiencies" to be corrected on the city's Community Development Application grant.

Under the first housing assistance plan submitted to HUD this year 12 persons listed as elderly or handicapped qualified for rental housing assistance. Ninety-eight more persons qualified under the second plan because of an error in tabulation in the first, Hennessy said.

The Midland City Council voted on July 26 to resubmit to HUD the city's \$946,000 Community Development Grant application without a \$66,000 housing assistance plan for renters. On August 3, the Dallas Regional Office of HUD recommended disapproval of Midland's Community Development Grant to Washington.

John R. McDowell, area director HUD, wrote to Mayor Ernest Angelo Jr., "the continued denial by the council of assistance to this group of lower income renters in Midland prohibits me from approving additional Community Development Block Grant funds for the city."

A final decision from HUD in Washington is expected in early September.

Annie and her SAM's work for trip to retreat

(Continued from Page 1A)

the money needed to go. None of us is rich. We're not rich widows."

Certainly, the work effort has been an enriching experience for the SAM women. The spirits of some, dampened by age and loneliness, have been uplifted.

"The Lord is just wonderful," Mrs. Allen said.

That viewpoint is shared.

The church's pastor, the Rev. Harold Quarles, will be driving the golden agers to the conference in the church's air-conditioned van. He said he was impressed by the women's industry and how their spirits have been lifted by the group effort.

"It's just amazing what this has done for the elderly ladies," Quarles said.

"It has just produced new spirits and new life into them. It's the best thing that has happened to us, really."

"They don't have time to think

about their aches and pains," the pastor, 44, said. His helpmate, Ruth, will be making the trip with him.

Those Midland SAM's who are counting on the September trip are Mrs. Allen, Lillie Barnhill, Lillie Mae Clark, Betty Cole, Eula Collins, Mae Cooper, Nealie Forrester, Pearl Moore, Martha O'Kelly, Minnie Wallace and Metha Wreyford.

Along for the ride, too, will be a couple of Odessa golden agers, Mary Louise Lewis and Nannie Horton.

All that work behind the planned trip has proved fruitful, Quarles said.

The pastor told how the effort helped one "golden ager" who got involved.

"One of the ladies had a heart condition," he said. "She'd just sit at home — kind of waiting life out. Now, she's got a new spirit and a new touch on life."

The SAM folks have his praise. "I just can't praise these dear, little old ladies enough," the pastor said.

Carter's choice for FBI chief has surgery

By MAX B. SKELTON

HOUSTON (AP) — Frank M. Johnson Jr., the federal judge President Carter wants to be FBI director, underwent abdominal surgery Friday and an internationally known vascular surgeon said he expects the Montgomery, Ala., jurist to be back at work in about six weeks.

Dr. Michael E. DeBakey said an aneurysm or ballooning of the abdominal aorta was replaced with a dacron graft, a standard surgical procedure carried out from 10,000 to 15,000 times at Methodist Hospital.

A statement released in behalf of

Atty. Gen. Griffin Bell said Johnson's surgery and recuperation will delay Senate confirmation hearings perhaps until January if Congress recesses as planned in early October.

Prior to surgery, Johnson, 58, had said in a prepared statement he would want his nomination withdrawn should any delay because of the operation inconvenience the government or the FBI.

But DeBakey discounted that possibility.

"He tolerated the operation perfectly and I expect him to have full recovery," DeBakey said.

"He will be in the hospital approx-

imately 10 days and I would expect him to be back to normal within six weeks with full physical return of activity."

DeBakey said such surgery is not now considered to be serious but added "there is always an urgency with an aneurysm of this kind."

"Such an aneurysm can rupture without notice and with that becomes a very serious problem and may be fatal, fatal in a great majority of cases of rupturing," he said.

"Einstein, you know, died of an aneurysm that ruptured. So did De Gaulle."

DeBakey said the dacron graft will

last the remainder of Johnson's life.

"I have patients now who had this operation 20 years ago and they are leading perfectly normal lives in every way," he said.

The aneurysm was discovered during a routine physical examination by Dr. J. J. Kirschenfeld on Aug. 18 in Montgomery.

Johnson said he scheduled the examination after agreeing to accept the appointment that was to have been announced Sept. 6. He said Bell later advised him, however, the announcement date had been changed to Aug. 17, one day ahead of the examination.

Vance briefs Fukuda on trip results

TOKYO (AP) — Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance briefed Prime Minister Takeo Fukuda on his just-ended China trip Friday, and Japanese sources said Fukuda extended an invitation for President Carter to pay an official visit to Japan.

Vance told the Japanese that after his four days in China he felt as though he had "come back home" because of the "special relationship" between the United States and Japan.

But sources said the meeting also dealt with two areas of U.S.-Japanese disagreement — international economics and Carter's concern over Japanese plans to run a nuclear reprocessing plant.

In Taiwan, the Nationalist government issued a statement saying closer relations between Washington and Peking "would undoubtedly create a new risk of war in Asia and other parts of the world."

Peking's demand that the United States sever its diplomatic and defense ties with Taiwan was a major theme in Vance's visit to China. But Vance gave no hint that the United States was prepared to abandon Taiwan in order to normalize relations with the mainland.

The statement issued by Taiwan's Foreign Ministry said in part: "It is hoped that in its dealings with the Chinese Communist regime, the

government of the United States would give most careful consideration to its own long-range interests and the repercussions these dealings may have on world peace in general and on peace in Asia in particular, so as to avoid an irreparable mistake."

Japanese officials said Vance told Fukuda that the China mission was "exploratory" and was not aimed at finding a "final solution" to the question of establishing full ties with China.

In an apparent bid to reassure the Nationalists, Vance sent Richard C. Holbrooke, assistant secretary of state for the Far East, to Taiwan to brief leaders on the Peking trip.

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Brochures, maps to be distributed

Special school information centers will be distributing free brochures and maps from three locations today between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Public schools in Midland will open Monday.

The booths will be manned by the City Council Parent Teacher Association (PTA) in cooperation with the Midland Alliance. They are located inside Gibson's, 3111 Cuthbert Ave., Skaggs-Albertson's, 1002 Andrews Highway, and Sears, Cuthbert Avenue and Midkiff Drive.

The 16 members of the Alliance steering committee have made more than 60 presentations of the Alliance goals for a "safe and orderly transition in August to the court-ordered integration plan" and the creation of additional programs and services in schools to insure educational excellence.

The Alliance has received endorsements from a broad section of Midland, including the Midland City Council, the Midland County Commissioners, Midland Campfire Girls, Texas Electric Service Company, Pioneer Natural Gas and the PTA Executive Committee of Henderson Elementary School, said Parker Humes, chairman of the Midland Alliance steering committee.

Big Spring man killed

BIG SPRING — A 51-year-old Big Spring man was killed Friday afternoon 16 miles north of here when his farm tractor apparently overturned and pinned him beneath the steering

A Department of Public Safety spokesman said that Ramon Velasco, of Knott Route 23, Big Spring, was traveling south on FM 1584 when his farm tractor overturned shortly after 12:30 p.m.

Velasco was pronounced dead at the scene by Justice of the Peace Bob West of Big Spring.

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Nursing home shuts down amid state investigation

DALLAS (AP) — One Dallas County nursing home voluntarily closed its doors Friday and officials said action is pending against two other homes where poor conditions have been found.

Vaughn Brinson, area manager for National Health Enterprise chain that owns Pleasant Manor, said the home was being voluntarily withdrawn from the Medicaid program "because it was difficult to maintain and the company had wanted to close it for a long time."

"It seemed like now was the time to do it," Brinson said.

Pleasant Manor closed amid a state investigation that had found numerous violations at the facility. The home became the third in the county to have its operation altered this week.

A court-order previously put the state in control of two Dallas homes where allegations of physical abuse had been leveled.

A spokesman for the Texas Department of Public Welfare said Pleasant Manor could not meet "life safety codes." Most of the 61 patients at the facility were removed by noon Friday. Pleasant Manor is owned by a California-based firm.

A state attorney general's office spokesman said conditions at two other nursing homes in the county are "every bit as bad physically" as conditions found at one of the homes taken over by the state earlier in the week.

However, he added a lack of manpower is delaying action on the two other homes.

David Bragg, assistant attorney general for consumer protection said, "There is an interesting ripple effect going on at the State Department of Public Welfare and Health Resources. All of a sudden they are very interested in doing something. We hope it lasts. If they will move on those we spot, that will be fine."

Unusually low rainfall causing drought worry

By JOHN VINOCUR

PARIS (AP) — Extraordinarily low rainfall in nations near the Sahara Desert in West Africa is beginning to create conditions reminiscent of the early days of the great Sahel drought that ended in 1974.

Western experts met Friday in Dakar, Senegal, to assess the regional situation.

Arthur Fell, deputy director of the Dakar mission of the U.S. Agency for International Development, said the next two or three weeks will be critical in determining whether there will be enough rainfall to block a grim cycle of crop failures, food shortages and immense human misery.

"The levels are extraordinarily low at this point," he said in a telephone interview Thursday. "A week ago things seemed catastrophic to some people. There has been some rain in the intervening time, but it is not enough now to make a clear judgment."

The Sahel countries are Senegal, Mauritania, Mali, Upper Volta, Niger, Chad and Gambia, with a total population of about 26 million. All except Gambia are former French colonies.

The great six-year drought that parched the Sahel through 1974 took tens of thousands of lives, and hundreds of thousands of nomads and farmers were forced to flee to squalid camps where they subsisted on relief food flown in from abroad. The drought wiped out an estimated 25 per cent of the cattle herds in the six nations.

The threat of a drought in the Sahel follows reports that a famine of crisis proportions has hit villages in northern Ghana, also in West Africa, because of drought and "gross irregularities" among local officials in handling food sent in by the United States and West Europe. A recent report from the Oxford Committee for Famine Relief, a British charity, said growing numbers of villagers are dying of malnutrition in Ghana.



Stranded travelers sit on luggage and mill around London's Heathrow Airport Friday as a strike by air traffic controllers' assistants caused delays and cancelled flights. (AP Laserphoto)

Cancellations offset strike effect

By A.O. SULZBERGER JR.

LONDON (AP) — Thousands of cancellations by would-be air travellers and suspension of many scheduled flights kept British skies unexpectedly orderly Friday on the first day of a nationwide strike by assistant air traffic controllers.

Most canceled flights belonged to British Airways, the nationally owned carrier. But senior air traffic controllers managed to get other flights in and out of London airports with minimum delay.

Both airline and union officials warned that the situation could deteriorate as the four-day strike, the first ever by assistant controllers, continued.

Officials have estimated that one million passengers have made plans to fly in or out of Britain this weekend, a four-day holiday in England and traditionally a time when many American and other tourists return home.

The controllers still on duty bypassed the jobs of their assistants by having airline pilots or crew members work out and transmit their own flight schedules. The assistants usually do this on computers.

A spokesman for the strikers' union charged the Civil Aviation Authority with allowing massive breaches of safety in its efforts to keep planes flying. But the CAA said it was simply returning to a system used before computers were installed 2½ years ago.

The British Airport Authority — BAA — which owns and manages seven major British airports hit by the strike, said airlines reported cancellations by 40 to 50 per cent of booked passengers Friday. "This is largely responsible for the quietness at the airports now," said a spokesman. "They've made alternate arrangements."

British Rail put hundreds of extra

trains in service to cope with traffic on the holiday weekend. Ferry services across the English Channel were reported fully booked.

Nepotism now brings outcry

BOSTON (AP) — In a city where the jobless rate is 12 per cent and taxes are among the nation's highest, government big shots are suddenly bewildered at being scolded for putting their kids on the public payroll.

Finding junior a summer job in City Hall or the courts has traditionally been as much a way of Boston life as baked beans and fish cakes. But now there's a public outcry over 350 vacation jobs for which city taxpayers spend more than \$500,000.

City Councilman Albert O'Neil says that many of the jobs have gone to the children of officials again this year, and he says it is "disgraceful."

But Harry Elam, an associate justice in city court, says, "I don't feel

badly at all about getting my kids jobs in the court system. Not only that, but I got 15 other kids jobs. "This is no big deal. It's been going on for hundreds of years... We all try to look out for our own."

Summer job nepotism has not been unknown in many other cities. This summer, however, is one of high unemployment among the young nationwide.

When it was time to apply for summer jobs in New York, for example, thousands of youngsters lined up the night before.

At some spots there were 15 applicants for each opening. In Los Angeles, a handful of Civil Service jobs also drew long lines, and in Chicago, a crowd of 2,000 at one point surged into a new supermarket in hope of

work. In Boston, there are some 6,500 summer jobs for the poor paid for in part with \$3.6 million in federal funds. These jobs are not involved in the

current controversy — daughter of the speaker but in such a summer of allegations of nepotism in House, the daughter of any program are raising a fuss.

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Youth linked to killing

DALLAS (AP) — A Dallas juvenile who lived in a foster home near an alley where a seven-year-old girl was found assaulted and strangled last year has been linked to the slaying by local authorities.

The 15-year-old is being held here for the beating of a six-year-old girl last Sunday.

The youth reportedly related information only known to the police and the killer of Yolanda Drayton. The young girl had been sexually molested, strangled and found tied to a telephone pole on July 5, 1976.

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Slated shutdown blocked by stay

HOUSTON (AP) — An interim stay granted by the 5th U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals Friday blocked Saturday's scheduled shutdown of natural gas deliveries to Crystal City by LoVaca Gathering Co.

Don Newquist, Lo-Vaca vice president, said the stay granted by the New Orleans court is effective until 12:02 a.m. next Thursday.

Newquist said word of the order was received as Lo-Vaca and Crystal City officials were conferring on another proposal from Crystal City for settlement of the rate dispute that began nearly three years ago.

Lo-Vaca on Thursday had rejected an earlier settlement proposal and had said gas supplies to about 1,900 residences and commercial firms in Crystal City would be cut off Saturday morning unless an acceptable plan was offered.

Newquist said the interim stay order set no date for a hearing.

"All alternatives apparently are open to the court but as we understand the order it retains the status quo through 12:02 a.m. Thursday," he said.

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Bentsen says 'Balkanization' threatens

By ROBERT B. CULLEN

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex., told President Carter Friday that the nation is in danger of "Balkanization" because of the efforts of congressmen from the Northeast and Midwest to get more federal funds for their regions.

Bentsen said he asked Carter to use his administration's influence to insure that national programs treat each region even-handedly. Carter, he said, was "concerned" but non-committal.

Bentsen's anxiety was aroused by the efforts of some during this session

of Congress to change the formulas for the distribution of federal dollars at the expense of Sunbelt states.

The most glaring example, from his point of view, is the new formula for the distribution of federal housing dollars. The new formula was written by House and Senate committees in which Southerners and Westerners have traditionally taken little interest. Legislators from the Northeast and Midwest were in control.

The new formula gives extra weight to factors such as the decline in population and the amount of housing built before World War II. That tends to favor the older cities of the Nor-

theast and Midwest, which are losing population. It works to the disadvantage of the new, growing cities of the Sunbelt.

Under the new formula, for example, Detroit will receive twice as much housing aid as Bentsen's hometown of Houston, even though the two cities have roughly the same populations.

The legislators who are pressing for these changes justify them in several ways. They say their regions are saddled with the worst decay and poverty problems and that they never have gotten back as much money from the federal government as they

send to it, while the Sunbelt states are loaded down with military bases and public works projects.

Bentsen said that those premises are untrue. "I can show you parts of Houston and South Texas that have poverty and decay just as severe as in the South Bronx and Harlem. Those places get the attention because the media is centered there," he said.

Bentsen said Northern states have gotten back less from their federal tax dollars because their per capita incomes are higher and a progressive income tax system takes more money from them.

He said all states have fought to get federal projects located within their bounds, and Texas has been a winner as often as anyone. "But this is different. This is a case of a number of states allying themselves to try to get an advantage. It's dangerous," he said.

Bentsen said Carter took advantage of the meeting to lobby him on the Panama Canal treaties. Bentsen said he refused to commit himself.

"I haven't even seen the actual treaties yet," he said. "They took 13 years to negotiate, and I ought to have 30 days to read them."

Governor says lignite use OK

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Gov. Dolph Briscoe has told Washington officials that he thinks Camp Swift lignite can be used by the Lower Colorado River Authority without interrupting National Guard use of the area for military training.

Briscoe told Secretary of Interior Cecil Andrus in a letter that any gubernatorial permission required by federal law for the LCRA to seek and obtain the federal lease to lignite mining was granted.

Briscoe pointed out that the leasing of the surface mining rights of the estimated 139 million tons of lignite to a state agency that produces electric power would hold down fuel costs.

Rusk hospital charges bring MHMR probe

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation officials quickly ordered Friday an in-house probe of published charges of patient abuse and improper handling of drugs at Rusk State Hospital.

"Patient abuse and inappropriate handling of drugs will not be tolerated at any MHMR facility," said Dr. Kenneth D. Gaver, state MHMR commissioner.

The five-member investigating team will be on the scene at Rusk next week, Gaver said.

He asked any person with any knowledge of the abuse of patients Rusk to contact the team.

Gaver named Earl M. Scott, an attorney who recently retired as assistant commissioner of the department, to head the investigators. Other team members are James Dalton, attorney and staff member of the MHMR legal and claims division; Dr. John Kavanaugh, psychiatrist and clinical director at San Antonio State Hospital; Mrs. Jo Taylor, chief of nursing services at Austin State Hospital, and Oliver Jelks, chief of international audits for the department.

Mary Cooke, former nurse at Rusk who was discharged, said earlier this week that patients at the East Texas facility are organized into "goon squads" and encouraged to discipline fellow patients.

Mrs. Cooke's husband, Dr. Edwin T. Cooke, also was fired, along with another physician, Dr. James O'Hara.

Board reaches abortion verdict

By LEE JONES

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Tax dollars can be spent on abortions for the poor only if a mother's life is at stake, the State Board of Public Welfare decided Friday.

And such life-or-death abortions can be performed at the taxpayers' expense only after receiving advance approval, except in acute emergencies.

The board adopted new abortion policies in response to the Hyde Amendment approved by Congress. The Hyde Amendment prohibits expenditure of federal funds for abortions unless carrying a fetus to term would endanger a mother's life.

Until passage of the Hyde Amendment, elective abortions were performed for women on welfare as part of the state's family planning program.

Welfare Commissioner Raymond Vowell and Dr. Emmett Greif, deputy commissioner for medical programs, said the state constitution prohibits expenditures for the needy that are not matched by federal funds.

Under the new policy, a physician would have to submit an advance claim to National Health Insurance Co., which administers Medicaid for the welfare department, before performing an abortion. The doctor would have to certify that the abortion was necessary to safeguard the mother's life.

Greif said National Health Insurance Co. had given assurances that it would respond within 48 hours. He said prior approval for an abortion would not be required in acute emergencies where bleeding or shock were present.

The new policy also authorizes the insurance company and Greif to require a second medical opinion if there are doubts about the need for an abortion.

Priscilla says truth her object

By MIKE COCHRAN

AMARILLO, Tex. (AP) — Priscilla Davis, who has undergone two days of grueling cross-examination by the defense in the capital murder trial of her estranged husband Cullen, says she took the stand "to tell the truth as I know it, not to try to outsmart any attorney."

And the truth, she says, is that her husband was the "man in black" who went on a shooting rampage the night of Aug. 2, 1976, killing her lover Stan Farr, 30, her daughter Andrea, 12, and wounding her and a friend at the \$6 million Davis mansion.

Davis, who has been in jail since shortly after the shootings except for two days last week, told newsmen Thursday that he is still confident he will not be found guilty.

The week of testimony, especially the cross-examination by defense attorney Richard "Racehorse" Haynes, brought out details of the private life of the 36-year-old Fort Worth socialite, including her relationship with men other than her husband, and her possible addiction to prescription drugs.

Davis said after Friday's testimony that further questioning by the defense would bring out more "surprises."

"I am not saying I am Miss Goodie Twoshoes," Mrs. Davis told The Associated Press. "But their only defense is to destroy my credibility. It is obvious they don't have a case if the only thing they can do is destroy my credibility. To insinuate that I had some big drug orgies is absurd. They are dragging a bunch of dogs."

She added: "It doesn't matter if I was the biggest hooker, dooper or what have you. It has absolutely nothing to do with what he did... they are trying this like a smutty divorce... while in reality it is a murder, a 12-year-old child was killed. They seem to forget it. I never will. They say the truth died with Andrea. It didn't."

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Artist says wolf maligned



CHIP CARTER, 27, the President's son, rolls a conveyor belt he helped warehouse workers haul from the roof of the Carter peanut warehouse. Chip started working at the Plains, Ga., warehouse Wednesday. (AP Laserphoto)

STILLWATER, Minn. (AP) — Sculptor Wally Shoop says he's using his art to persuade people to stop maligning the wolf as a vicious, diabolical, bloodthirsty beast.

As one way of putting the timber wolf on a pedestal, Shoop is sculpting in clay a life-size pair of wolves which he intends to give to the state of Minnesota. He wants them placed at the entrance to the Minnesota Zoological Gardens when it opens near Apple Valley next spring.

In his passion to protect the wolf from destruction at the hands of "thoughtless, prejudiced and ignorant" humans, the young sculptor has allied himself with actor Robert Redford and singer John Denver. The three are urging Congress to support three sanctuary areas, including one in Minnesota, where wolves could not be trapped.

Shoop says the timber wolf has been libeled for centuries. He says it's

really no more fiercer-looking than a big dog would be if it were turned loose to battle for survival in the wild.

The sculptor says the "big bad wolf" image began in Europe, with the mythical "werewolves." No creature in history has been subjected to such character assassination as the wolf, says Shoop.

"Little Red Riding Hood is probably the worst ripoff of the wolf's real nature and behavior of anything ever written," he says. "Then, you know the old adage, 'Keep the wolf from the door,' another figment of somebody's pen or imagination."

Shoop says wolves, coyotes, foxes, eagles and hawks help keep nature in balance by killing rodents.

Shoop says he has loved untamed animals since he was a boy being reared on western Army posts, where his father was in

Uranium-bearing ore extracted

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Uranium bearing ore is being extracted at scattered locations around Mexico and preparations are under way to boost production, the director of the National Nuclear Energy Institute said in an interview published Friday in the newspaper El So.

The director, Francisco Viscaino Murray, said a major yellow cake (torta amarilla) deposit exists in the north-central Mexican state of Chihuahua.

Yellow cake is the name for raw, uranium-bearing ore. Viscaino Murray estimated 150,000 to 600,000 tons of the yellow cake was located in Chihuahua, with other deposits in the states of Tamaulipas, Nuevo Leon, Sonora, Durango, Coahuila, Oaxaca and Guerrero.

The director, interviewed in Chihuahua, told the paper: "Intensive efforts are under way to develop and process the reserves."

Uncle Charlie's seeking personal radio answers

By JOHN D. McCLAIN

WASHINGTON (AP) — Break CBers, Uncle Charlie's trying to get a copy on you, on what you like and don't like about the CB service and what, if anything, you'd like to see different.

He's spending \$100,000 for a survey which, he hopes, will help him plan the future of personal radio services such as CB, which has grown from 49,000 licenses in 1959 to more than 10 million now.

"The growing popularity of CB radio constitutes both a social and economic phenomenon ... comparable to that experienced during the early years of television," says a preliminary report by the organization conducting the survey.

Uncle Charlie, to non-CBers, is the Federal Communications Commission. His survey is being conducted by Advanced Research Resources Organization of Silver Springs, Md.

ARRO discovered in preliminary interviews with the FCC, CB manufacturers and CB users several widespread complaints about existing service including channel congestion, interference due to sunspot activity and FCC rule violations that disrupt CB conversations.

But its preliminary study says congestion mainly is a "social problem" that "we suspect ... reflects the fact that users' favorite channels (i.e. the truckers' channel and the local calling channel) are crowded" by users' preference for those particular frequencies.

At the same time, it acknowledges the problems anticipated when the sunspot activity reaches its peak in late 1979 or early 1980, resulting in abnormal long-distance transmissions.

CB transmissions normally are limited to less than 50 miles. Sunspot activity, resulting from solar activation of the ionosphere, results in transmissions ranging as far as thousands of miles.

The result: Local conversations often become impossible because of the long-distance interference coming simultaneously from hundreds of stations.

FCC rule violations, the preliminary study says, "emerged repeatedly whenever the current condition of the citizen's service was discussed." It described the situation as "behavior characterized by a lack of concern for others ..."

An additional personal radio service, of course, would help relieve the congestion now experienced on many of the current CB channels.

A recent FCC "working paper" described several additional frequencies which could be used for personal radio use that would eliminate sunspot activity or "skip" as CBers call the phenomenon.

New frequencies mentioned most often are those in the 220 megahertz and 900 MHz range. Equipment for the first, the study says, could be provided in the \$200-\$300 range. Equipment for the 900 MHz service would run between \$600 and \$1,000, it said.

The FCC says any new service would not affect current CB frequencies, which would remain in use.

Creation of a "Communicator Class" license is another alternative under consideration pending the results of the survey.

This class would use some of the current Amateur Radio, or "Ham," frequencies and thus permit longer transmissions.

The preliminary ARRO study pointed out only one danger connected with the Communicator Class: "If the number of licensees ... grew at a fast rate, it would become increasingly difficult to regulate this radio service ..."

"In general, however, it was felt that a Communicator Class would be very popular and would serve to increase interest in the higher levels of amateur radio service."

The Amateur Radio Service prides itself on its self-policing abilities and seldom requires FCC intervention.

Meanwhile, to confirm initial impressions and supplement available data, ARRO is ringing the telephones and doorbells of 1,500 households nationally — CBers and non-CBers alike — to get a representative sample of personal radio needs.

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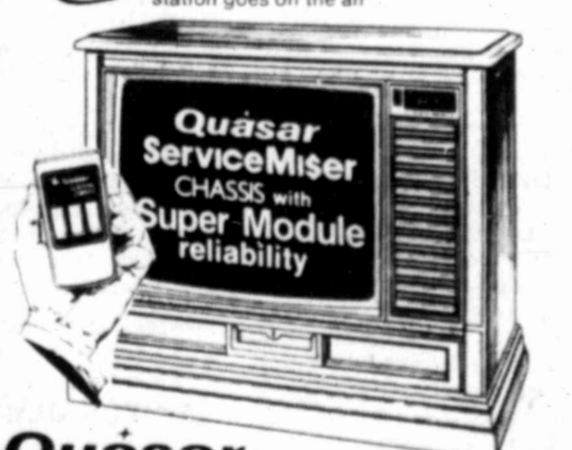


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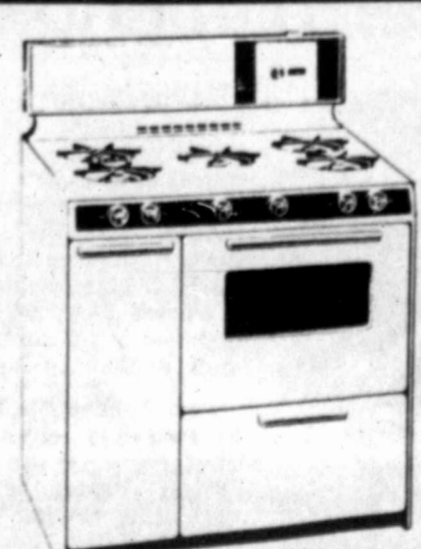


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'With reluctance'

The phrase "with reluctance" always reads good and sounds good, but we wonder on occasion just how reluctant the individuals or groups were in taking the reluctant action.

We couldn't keep from thinking about this when we read earlier this week that the Midland City Council, "with voiced reluctance," voted to increase the fine for overparking on the city's parking meters from \$1 to \$2.

If the council members had been sufficiently reluctant, they probably would not have taken the action which they did. So there is a fine line somewhere, and the council members apparently didn't step over into the "sufficiently reluctant" area.

However, the increase will not become effective until a new ordinance has been prepared and formally approved by the council. The date will be announced later.

It wasn't too long ago that parking meter rates were in-

creased from five cents to 25 cents an hour, but that action apparently hasn't reduced the parking or overparking on the meters.

This doubling of the \$1 fine business, however, may be more effective. It isn't something that any motorist appreciates, and the best way to get around it is to cease overparking — which is highly recommended.

It was explained by a council member that the idea of the increase is not to increase revenue, and it is hoped that this is the case. If and when a city looks to traffic fines strictly as a source of revenue to finance municipal operations, then the motorists of that community have had it.

Rather, the reason behind the action is said to be the growing problem of parking violators.

So, it appears that the only thing for motorists to do in this situation is to accept the council action — with reluctance.

'...one by one'

Many persons the world over breathed a sigh of relief when Queen Elizabeth returned to London after her recent Jubilee visit to Ulster.

The potential for tragic headlines certainly existed during the visit. But the queen was determined.

She went to the University of Coleraine and told Northern Ireland people by her presence that Britain is irrevocably committed to restoring law and order and prosperity in Ulster.

Her courage and message should be helpful in bolstering those in North Ireland who want to see an end to eight years of senseless bloodshed.

Those who are seeking peace in Ulster also should be encouraged by the policy of the Carter administration and the support which it is getting from Irish Americans.

President Carter said he is dedicated to choking off the flow of illegal arms from the United States to Ireland. It is said that he also is for a policy of negotiated settlement — and complete neutrality by the United States.

Not too long ago that policy might have been an anathema to the 15 million Americans of Irish heritage, many of whom believed that their ethnic community owed allegiance to the separation of Ireland from Britain.

Today such stalwarts as Sen. Edward Kennedy, House Speaker

Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill, Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, and Gov. Hugh L. Carey of New York, support President Carter.

Only a dedicated optimist perhaps could believe that peace will come overnight in Northern Ireland. But one can't help feeling that the pieces slowly are falling into place, one by one.

IT HAPPENED HERE

Thirty Years Ago (Aug. 27, 1947):

A proposed \$1,385,000 bond issue to finance civic needs and improvements in all sections of the city was approved tentatively by the city council at its meeting last night. Items include water system improvements and expansion; sewer system extensions; storm sewer drainage; enlargement of city hall, fire station, police station and jail; new playgrounds and improvements to Pagoda swimming pool; streets, street markers and paving, and municipal golf course.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Erskine and children have returned from a vacation trip to Lake City, Colo.

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Daugherty and children have returned from a trip to Temple.

O.W. Roberts Jr. of the Midland Police Department will attend a reunion of his war buddies at San Antonio this weekend.

BIBLE VERSE

"Watch and pray, that ye enter not into temptation: the spirit indeed is willing, but the flesh is weak." — Mat. 26:41.



WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Gulf pipeline may stay empty

By JACK ANDERSON and LES WHITTEN

WASHINGTON — In the Gulf of Mexico, a hundred miles off the Texas coast, a half-billion-dollar natural gas pipeline is under construction. But thanks to some dubious backstage dealings, it could be a long time before the huge conduit transports anything more combustible than air.

The Federal Power Commission (FPC), faced with the prospect of dwindling gas supplies, officially approved the pipeline project last year. Normally, pipeline builders must have contracts with natural gas producers in hand before construction can begin.

In this case, however, permission to build was granted even though the pipeline companies had no guarantees from gas producers. This, of course, has left the producers in the catbird's seat. They have simply decided to sit on their gas until prices are high enough to assure profits.

The pipeline project, known as the High Island Offshore System (HIOS), is actually a conglomerate of three competing enterprises. The competition banded together and hired a potent Washington law firm — Gallagher, Conner and Boland — to argue their case before the FPC.

Christopher Boland, the principal HIOS attorney, just happens to be a close personal friend of Robert Perdue, the FPC deputy general counsel at the time. Even before the matter actually came before the commission, according to our sources, Boland was huddling in private with the then-chairman, Richard Dunham.

Dunham then ordered his general counsel to make sure the project was approved even though HIOS had no written promises from producers that gas would be provided for the pipeline.

The case was taken away from veteran FPC attorneys who were unanimously opposed to the HIOS plan. They were replaced with a staff lawyer, just one year out of law school, who recommended a go-ahead. The commission subsequently approved the project.

Meanwhile, the natural gas producers are still waiting for prices to rise before they sign contracts with HIOS. FPC sources told us there is little they can do to rectify the situation because the conduit has already been certified.

The commission, incidentally, now specifically requires prior contracts for all pipeline projects.

The pipeline companies, of course, won't lose a penny, no matter how long their titanic tube lies empty. Natural gas consumers will absorb the construction costs and the maintenance expenses, which may reach \$120 million a year.

Footnote: Perdue, now the FPC's acting general counsel, told our associate Marc Smolonsky that he never discussed the project with any HIOS lawyers, including Boland. We were unable to reach Dunham; HIOS attorney Boland did not return our calls.

BOURNE AGAIN: President Carter is fervently trying to trim some of the bureaucratic underbrush that keeps growing in Washington. But every swing of his reorganizational ax seems to be blocked by some congressional sponsor or special interest group.

For example, a confrontation is now shaping up between Carter and House Speaker Thomas "Tip" O'Neill over the White House Office of Drug Abuse Policy.

Congress created the drug abuse office last year, but President Ford ignored the lawmakers and refused to activate it. When Carter took over, however, he opened the office and was

HEMISPHERE REPORT:

Could a civilian be president of Brazil?

By WILLIAM GIANDONI
Copley News Service

Brazilians are debating whether their next president should be another military man or a civilian.

The topic is subject for heated discussion throughout the biggest of all Latin American republics.

Outcome of the talk won't be known for some time. Not until next year, and possibly not even until October, 1978, when the Brazilian congress will go through the formality of electing the man who will preside over the destinies of the country for the six-year period starting March 15, 1979.

Right now speculation centers on two men.

One is Sen. Jose de Magalhaes Pinto, a civilian; the other, Gen. Joao Baptista de Oliveira Figueiredo, a career military man, chief of the National Information Agency (SNI), son of a general and brother of two generals.

Both are considered highly qualified by virtue of their long public service. Both are members of ARENA, the political organization established to back the military government after the revolution of March, 1964. Both men were active in support of the bloodless ouster of the left-leaning government of President Joao Goulart.

That is to say that their revolutionary credentials are virtually impeccable.

So far the national debate has been over a question of political principle, rather than a matter of personalities.

Can a civilian govern a dynamic Latin American republic like Brazil in these turbulent times?

Or is it that veteran army officers, educated to think first of the national interests and then of their own, should run the country at least until the mid-1980s?

Strangely enough, there are civilians and military on both sides of the question.

Brigadier Gabriel Grum Moss, who was minister of aeronautics under President Janio Quadros, the last popularly elected government Brazil had, perhaps is typical of those military men who feel that the time is approaching for civilian rule.

Grum Moss, of course, supported the 1964 revolution. In fact, he is known to have felt that the Brazilian armed forces should have taken over the government even before, in 1961, after Quadros resigned and before Vice President Goulart, who was traveling in Red China at the time, could be sworn in.

That is to say that Grum Moss is a man who believes that there are occasions when the military should intervene in politics.

However, Grum Moss recently wrote a letter to the editor of the Rio de Janeiro newspaper, *Jornal do Brasil*, in which he said that the 13 years since 1964 have been more than enough of military rule. "The country needs to return to the full rule of law," Grum Moss said.

However, Gen. Golbery do Couto e Silva, the geopolitician who is President Ernesto Geisel's minister for civil household affairs and trusted adviser, said that it would be "rather difficult," although "not impossible," for a civilian to succeed Geisel.

Although Brazil is moving toward "redemocratization," Golbery said, the nation of some 110 million population is not yet ready for rule by a civilian president.

Whether or not that is the case, Brazilian newspapers, university and professional groups and, particularly, opposition politicians are anxious for the debate to go on.

Geisel would prefer that talk of his possible successor be put off until after the first of the year.

But opinion makers are impatient, and those who favor a return to civilian rule in Brazil seem to have no trouble finding a forum in which to make their views known.

This discussion would be of significance if only because of Brazil's size and population. But it takes on added import because the problem Brazil faces is one that presumably most of the rest of South America will have to confront sooner or later. Eight of the 10 countries there are run by their armed forces. Only Venezuela and Colombia boast civilian governments.

The one major South American country where the armed forces have tried to return power to civilian politicians was Argentina. There, in 1973, the military permitted popular elections and, predictably, the Peronists won. But they turned out to be so divided among themselves that the armed forces were applauded when they removed President Maria Estela Peron from office in 1976 and took over the government again.

Quite obviously, the Brazilian military have the Argentine experience very much in mind.

Of course, part of that continuing Argentine experience includes the difficulties that the military face in the effort to establish law and order. While the Argentine military government has had some success in breaking up the extremist organizations, it has not been able to eradicate terrorism and it has drawn the criticism of the U.S. government and human rights activists.

Interestingly, some civilian supporters of the current Brazilian military regime have been recommending that the armed forces return to the barracks and turn the government back to civilians so that the military's image not be sullied by failure to solve the nation's most pressing problems.

That argument, though, risks offending the honor of the generals and colonels who consider it their duty to serve Brazil, no matter what the cost. It also suggests that there are those who consider Brazil ungovernable.

INSIDE REPORT:

Israeli strike into southern Lebanon is possibility

By ROWLAND EVANS
And ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — The avoidance of collision with President Carter over Israel's latest affront on new West Bank settlements may encourage Prime Minister Menachem Begin to escalate his game of "chicken" with a daring raid into southern Lebanon.

Diplomatic experts give odds of just under 50-50 for a swift Israeli move across the border against Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) guerrillas, under the attractive guise of protecting Lebanese Christians. The raid probably would last no longer than 24 or 48 hours and would have to come soon — before the planned evacuation of PLO guerrillas from their southern Lebanon bases.

The purpose of such a raid: undermining the U.S. effort to persuade the PLO to accept Israel as a permanent state under terms of United Nations Resolution 242. If Begin sabotaged U.S. policy so frontally, Jimmy Carter would face his toughest choice between swerving or accepting the political consequence of a painful head-on collision with Israel.

An Israeli assault across the border against PLO concentrations, intended to destroy as many guerrillas and installations as possible, also would serve some less obvious purposes for Begin. It would heighten PLO hatred of Israel and weaken the PLO's moderates, including Yasser Arafat,



Evans Novak

who are believed ready to go along with the U.S. plan.

An incursion of the type successfully employed on earlier occasions against the PLO in both Lebanon and Jordan would follow three successive Israeli affronts to the Carter peace plan:

First, Begin's "legalization" of three Jewish settlements on the Palestinian West Bank; second, a major tightening of Israel's occupation policies over 1 million Arabs in the West Bank and Gaza, now under Israeli military control; third, the government's approval last week of three new Jewish settlements.

Diplomats here with access to Israeli thinking say nothing has so infuriated Begin as the "unfriendly" moves of Mr. Carter in trying to give international credibility and respectability to the PLO. Thus, each time the U.S. steps up its efforts to convert the PLO from outsider to insider — as a trusted party to Mideast negotiations — Begin counters with a new move against the Carter peace plan.

This game of chicken appears to be working to Israel's advantage. Every time he swerves to avoid the collision, Jimmy Carter looks weak and vacillating. On July 28, the President said he had told Begin "very strongly" of his "deep concern" that no new settlements be established. Yet, the administration's response to three new settlements was couched in flabby diplomatic language and was delivered not by the White House but by State Department spokesman Hodding Carter Jr.

Given the lack of U.S. countermeasures against Begin's bold rebuffs of Mr. Carter, Begin might well be tempted to cross the Lebanese border. The poorly organized PLO irregulars numbering between 3,000 and 5,000 and scattered over the 20 miles or so between the border and the Litani River, would have no chance against the overwhelming Israeli military force.

The presence of the PLO force as a

magnet for Israeli intervention frightens both Lebanon and Syria. Those two countries, along with Egypt and Saudi Arabia, are seeking to transfer the PLO guerrillas northward, far out of southern Lebanon — thereby removing the magnet.

Despite repeated PLO pledges and months of work, the PLO irregulars have not yet been separated from the Christian villages that dominate southern Lebanon. One reason: aided by Israeli rifles and supplies, the Christians have been no more willing to break off the war than the PLO.

Nevertheless, the PLO force will finally be removed, perhaps within two months, making Israeli intervention across the border more difficult to justify politically. But today, conditions are ideal for Israel: a sudden sweep into PLO areas to protect the Christians, a quick return to Israel, a massive display to the world press of grateful Lebanese villagers giving flowers to Israeli soldiers.

Impossible? Far from it, in the opinion of this government's closest students of Begin and his bold, activist, masterful policies. To Menachem Begin, a genuine U.S.-PLO rapprochement holds deadly peril for Israel. The major question today is how far he will go in risking collision with Washington to guard against that peril.



BRIDGE

Ill-timed double invites redouble

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

When an opponent makes an artificial bid, you can double at once to show length and strength in the suit. Save this kind of double for a clear cut situation in which it is important to tell partner what to lead. Otherwise, your double may backfire.

North dealer Both sides vulnerable NORTH 1052 A4 AK72 AK82 WEST EAST 93 KJ86 65 KJ1093 J108 Q964 QJ1096 None SOUTH AQ74 K872 53 753 North East South West 1 NT Pass 2 Dbl. Rblie. All Pass Opening lead - Q

South's bid of two clubs was the Stayman Convention asking North to show a major suit of four or more cards. This response to the opening

bid of one notrump does not promise club length.

West explained later that his double was meant to show his club length and strength. Actually, he wanted to hear the sound of his own voice—a malady said to prevail away from the bridge table too.

North's redouble invited South to pass if he could afford to do so; and South had no reason to run.

EXTRA TRICKS

Declarer took the king of clubs, won a finesse with the queen of spades, cashed the top diamonds and ruffed a diamond. He next cashed the ace of spades and the top hearts and led a third heart.

West put in the nine of clubs, and dummy overruffed. South then ruffed another diamond with the seven of clubs, and West overruffed.

West now held J-6-4 of trumps, and dummy had the 8-2 and was sure to win a trick with the eight. South scored 1510 points for making the redoubled contract with two overtricks—far more than he could have made if West had kept quiet.

DAILY QUESTION

Partner opens with 2 NT, and the next player passes. You hold: S AQ74 H K872 D 53 C 753. What do you say?

ANSWER: Bid three clubs, the Stayman Convention, asking partner to bid a major suit of four or more cards. If partner has no such major suit, he will bid three diamonds.

Old rail rights of way converted to bike trails

NEW GLARUS, Wis. (AP) — There's a different kind of traveler on the rights of way where steam locomotives once chugged through the rolling green countryside of southern Wisconsin.

Bicyclists, young and not so young, are riding the 25-mile Sugar River Trail that connects the little towns of New Glarus, Monticello, Albany and Brodhead.

The trail, developed and maintained by the state's Department of Natural Resources over the abandoned roadbed of the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific Railroad, is one of four in Wisconsin. The state considers itself a leader in giving bicyclists safe, scenic and level places to ride.

Trails in the state using old railroad lines now total 91 miles. "There are thousands of miles of rights of way up for abandonment nationwide and we get lots of requests for information from other states about our system," said Dave Weizenicker, deputy director of the DNR's

Bureau of Parks and Recreation. "We've been a stimulator."

Weizenicker says after the state buys the abandoned lines, the tracks and ties are torn up and replaced with fine-grained gravel, five to six inches deep.

Between Elroy and Sparta in western Wisconsin there is the 32-mile line which the Northwestern Railway sold the state in 1985 for \$12,000. Bicyclists riding through three tunnels and over 33 trestles. The Milwaukee Road property, purchased eight years later, cost the state \$150,000.

Northeastern Wisconsin has the 15-mile Ahnapee Trail, using a former roadbed of the Ahnapee and Western Railroad. Far northern Wisconsin has the newly opened Heaford Junction Trail, 19 miles long.

All the trails are free to the public. Officials say there is no way to determine exactly how many riders take to the trails annually. You can register at the head-

quarters of the Sugar River Trail here — the handsomely refurbished Milwaukee Road station — but only a few riders do so.

Weizenicker estimates a total of 100,000 people ride this trail and the Elroy-Sparta Trail each year.

Though thousands of miles of railroad lines are being abandoned, states may have to move fast to save them for recreational purposes such as bicycling, recreational promoters warn.

Foreign adoptions by Americans have increased 450 per cent since 1968, reaching 4,700 last year. And there is legislation under review to allow adoptions of an unlimited number of foreign born children and

the South Carolina Department of Education. Excerpts were played for state school officials recently in Washington, where agency officials noted the series' flexibility.

The video cassettes can be played at any time on a recorder-player or a player; thus, teachers can use the materials at times which best fit into their plans. Further, they can stop them at any time for instant replay or for questions.

Portable cassette equipment can be shared by several classrooms. The equipment must be purchased, however.

The agency, a nonprofit U.S. Canadian organization formed in 1973, has its headquarters in Bloomington, Ind., with regional offices in Washington, Atlanta, Milwaukee and the San Francisco area.

In one program, a teen-ager metric wizard, Murray, takes his younger cousin, Randolph, on a tour of Toronto, where they measure everything from battleships in the harbor to the size of a pizza they order.

'Baby connection' going strong

By DENIS D. GRAY

BANGKOK (AP) — Nineteen months ago, a young Thai woman took a dock worker, maybe a seaman or a factory hand, to her shack in a steamy slum astride Bangkok's river port. Today, the baby girl from that anonymous sex-for-pay union lives in an airy, suburban home in the eastern United States.

Along the way, the infant named Noi was passed off by its poverty-stricken mother, Miss Deng, to a slum family that shaves bamboo sticks for 25 cents per 1,000. It in turn gave the skinny, rheumy-eyed baby to a Thai woman who arranges foreign adoptions.

Mrs. Martha Jones then flew in from the United States to pick up the baby on behalf of a well-to-do family from New Jersey, which paid about \$2,500 for the adoption.

"If it were up to me, I'd empty them out of the orphanages by the plenelod. You could take out all the slum kids of Bangkok just for New York City parents and there still wouldn't be enough to go around," says Mrs. Jones, Noi's escort to a new life. "You see them, and their sad eyes are saying, 'Get me out of here.'"

Mrs. Jones, who asked that her real name not be used, has in fact gotten a number out. She is a link in one of several "baby connections" that channel hundreds of infants from Thailand to couples in the United States, Western Europe, Australia and other nations.

Welfare officials say the rapid growth in international adoptions is reversing the normal pattern of the world's haves and have-nots.

The haves are the developing nations like Thailand with a "surplus" of orphans, mothers willing to give away or sell their babies and inadequate child care. The have-nots are the developed countries where birth rates are down and controls on adoption up.

Critics of "private adoptions," like Noi's, say the lack of government or adoption agency controls can lead to fraud, bribery, child abuse and virtual kidnapping of babies. Proponents say that, with few exceptions, adopted children end up in caring homes after being plucked out of futures of misery, poverty and sometimes death.

Foreign adoptions by Americans have increased 450 per cent since 1968, reaching 4,700 last year. And there is legislation under review to allow adoptions of an unlimited number of foreign born children and

permit them to become naturalized citizens immediately.

Last year, 400 Thai infants were adopted by Swedes and the figure has already climbed to 150 for the first three months of 1977. Swedish officials visiting Bangkok earlier this year said requests for 6,000 foreign babies had been made in their country.

While the demand increases, the Thai government is attempting to regulate or possibly curb the supply, and there are continuing cabinet-level debates for new, loophole-free adoption procedures.

Even consular officers here, including those of the United States and Canada, agree that free-wheeling private adoptions must be more carefully controlled.

Spurred by some nationalist sentiment, the current debate in Thailand was sparked by a police raid on a Bangkok "nursery" that had sold

children to parents in Sweden, Great Britain and West Germany. The fees ranged from \$500 to \$2,500 per adoption, the sum often depending on the health and looks of the baby.

Some of the 33 babies rescued from the nursery suffered from fevers and severe stomach ailments. The owner, a government official, was charged with illegal separation of minors, fraud, illegal possession of firearms and behavior detrimental to society.

From interviews with consular officers, Thai and American welfare authorities and the "go-between" themselves emerges a picture of a typical U.S.-Thai private adoption process, one similar to European and Canadian connections.

It starts with a couple, possibly a single person, frustrated that adoption within the United States may take years and mounds of paper work. Information about foreign adoptions comes word-of-mouth or through some 20 to 30 organizations that publish newsletters and "source lists" with the names of American or foreign adoption contacts.

Once the U.S.-Thai link is forged and a potential adoptee located, the American couple applies to the U.S. Immigration Service. A few months later, the American formalities are complete and someone, often an intermediary rather than the parents themselves, makes a short trip to pick up the child and handle final formalities.

In Thailand, meanwhile, a well-meaning humanitarian or an outright fraudulent businessman or lawyer is "fixing" the adoption.

Adoptions sanctioned by the Thai

government or those handled by such reputable agencies as Holt International must adhere to strict and time-consuming regulations, including a period of residence in Thailand by parents with their child-to-be.

But private channels remain open, and in the words of one western diplomat, "Money can buy just about anything in Thailand."

Some babies are unquestionably given away by mothers who can't provide the most basic care, such as Miss Deng, who couldn't even afford cheap sweetened condensed milk for her infant. Other babies are sold outright.

They come from private nurseries, some government run hospitals, the slums and poor villages. "Minor wives" rejected by their husbands, prostitutes and massage parlor girls are more likely to part with their children than others.

"You can argue that these are the abandoned and that the orphanages of Asia aren't the friendliest places," says a U.S. consular official. "But there is a certain moral offensiveness to mothers selling their children."

Some of these kids get moved around and often sold to the highest bidder.

There is strong official suspicion in other areas. Mrs. Jones, for example, says that the total adoption charge to the American parent is about \$2,500 for each child. Holt would charge only about \$1,200 and this would include pre- and post-adoption studies and other services that aren't a part of private adoptions.

Mrs. Jones admits that she is not familiar with the financial picture on the Thai end but is merely given a bill which she passes on to the adopting couple. She and her Thai woman friend both said in interviews that they perform their services free of charge and don't buy babies from their real parents.

Western and Thai officials are also leery of the tactics and character of Thai agents. Says one official: "Some of these guys are fast talkers with cash who can make a woman feel guilty about keeping her child in a state of poverty. They'll tell her about her child being able to go to America to get an education, a car and a knowledge of English."

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TV tapes teach metric measures

WASHINGTON (AP) — Starting this fall, a lot of school children in fifth and sixth grades are going to be seeing television programs that deal with such subjects as a 45-centimeter pizza.

Twelve 15-minute programs and related materials aimed at teaching 11 to 13-year-olds about the metric system of measurements have been completed and are now available to educational television stations and to schools in the form of video cassettes.

The series was financed and developed by a consortium of 24 state and Canadian provincial agencies under supervision of the Agency for Instructional Television, which has produced other similar series.

The project had a budget of more than \$350,000, supported in part by Exxon Corporation. The production was under the supervision of the Agency for Instructional Television; the Ontario Educational Communications Authority, Toronto; the Utah State Board of Education; the South Carolina Educational Television Network, and

the South Carolina Department of Education. Excerpts were played for state school officials recently in Washington, where agency officials noted the series' flexibility. The video cassettes can be played at any time on a recorder-player or a player; thus, teachers can use the materials at times which best fit into their plans. Further, they can stop them at any time for instant replay or for questions. Portable cassette equipment can be shared by several classrooms. The equipment must be purchased, however.

THIRD ANNUAL "POPS in the PARK" FREE with the MIDLAND-ODESSA SYMPHONY Dr. Thomas Hobstad, Conductor featuring Linda Jean, folk singer WADLEY BARON PARK SATURDAY, AUGUST 27, 8:15 PM INFORMAL FAMILY FUN! Program to include: Strike Up the Band Overture, Songs from The New World Symphony, Barcarolle from Tales of Hoffman, Dances of the Comedians, Linda Jean, guest folk singer, Greensleeves, Gypsy Rhapsody, Omen by the Glen, Selections from Big Spender, Waiter for my Dear, Together on the Hill, Another Like Being in Love, There's a Star in Your Eye, Young Man with a Horn, Theme from Rocky, Linda Jean, guest folk singer, Scarborough Fair, Selections from Americana, Shenandoah, Deep River, Yankee Doodle, Fantasy on The Saints, Photo BRING THE FAMILY!

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WINDOW ON WEST TEXAS

The Midland Chamber of Commerce provides some of the information in these listings. Deadline for items to be considered for Window on West Texas is noon Wednesday.

THEATER

THE MANSION dinner theater (Odessa) has opened a mystery comedy, "Catch Me If You Can," starring TV actor James Drury. The show, which will run through mid-September, has performances week nights except Mondays as well as Sunday matinees.

WINDMILL DINNER THEATER (Dallas) is presenting TV personality Allen Ludden in the comedy "Critic's Choice" with performances Tuesday through Sunday nights weekly.

COUNTRY DINNER PLAYHOUSE (Dallas) is offering a comedy, "Accommodations," as its current attraction, starring TV actor Peter Breck.

HAYLOFT DINNER THEATRE (Lubbock) is presenting a new mystery comedy, "Busy Body," featuring Robin Moseley and David Yirak, as its August attraction.

GRANNY'S Dinner Playhouse (Dallas) this weekend is closing a production of the comedy "Ninety Day Mistress." Opening Monday is a one-week special starring comedienne Phyllis Diller.

MIDLAND SUMMER MUMMERS presents "Skulduggery in the Skies," an original melodrama, at 8:30 p.m. today, Thursday and Friday, with a concluding performance scheduled for 8:30 p.m. Sept. 3. Presentations are in American Legion Hall at 206 S. Colorado St.

"EL PASO DEL NORTE," a pageant-drama tracing El Paso's colorful history, has final performances at 8:30 p.m. today and Sunday in El Paso's McKelligon Canyon Amphitheater.

COLORADO CITY PLAYHOUSE is presenting Tennessee Williams' "The Glass Menagerie" at 8 p.m. today, Thursday and Friday, with a closing performance Sept. 3. Performances are in the historic Colorado City Opera House.

HOBBS COMMUNITY PLAYERS (Hobbs, N.M.) will present final performances of the Pulitzer Prize-winning comedy, "Harvey," at 2 and 8 p.m. today in the Community Playhouse, 1700 N. Grimes St.

CASA MANANA (Fort Worth) is presenting "Promises, Promises," starring TV-screen actor Ken Berry, through Sept. 3. Performances are at 8:15 p.m. daily except Sundays, as well as 2:30 p.m. Saturdays.

SPECIAL EVENTS

A PUBLIC FORUM on the proposed hospital district, sponsored by the League of Women Voters, will be held Thursday, 7:30 p.m. in the Community Room of Commercial Bank & Trust Co. The featured speaker will be Jim Allison Jr.

M-SQUARES square dance club will host a square dance at 8 p.m. today at the M-Squares on Warren Road. Jim Lavat of Monahans will be guest caller.

A TIME CAPSULE will be buried in the sidewalk in front of Andrews' new chamber of commerce building, 76 House, Sunday during dedication ceremonies for that structure. Events will begin at 12:30 p.m. with a barbecue.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION "Howdy Party" will be held for Midland College students from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday.

MUSTANG BARBECUE will be at 6:30 p.m. today in the Andrews Civic Center.

GILLESPIE COUNTY FAIR continues through Sunday at the Gillespie County Fairgrounds in Fredericksburg.

CARLSBAD CAVERNS (Carlsbad, N.M.) — Complete cavern tours are available from 7 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Big Room tours from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily. Lantern tours of primitive New Cave, available by reservation only, are scheduled at 9:30 and 10:30 a.m., also 12:30 and 1:30 p.m. daily.

MARIAN BLAKEMORE Planetarium, in Haley Park near Midland's Museum of the Southwest, will present programs on "The Loneliness Factor" at 3:30 and 9 p.m. Sunday and at 9 p.m. Wednesday.

DISPLAYS & EXHIBITS

THE UNIVERSITY of Texas Art Museum (Austin) will open a new exhibit Sunday featuring 52 paintings by 52 artists entitled "New in the Seventies." Assembled from collections throughout the country, the paintings range from photorealism to abstraction with "pop" art, plus constructivism and surrealism, among others. The exhibit will hang through Sept. 25.

THE MUSEUM of Texas Tech University (Lubbock) has opened an extensive exhibition of spurs, including examples from the U.S., Britain, Mexico, Argentina, Germany and elsewhere. The museum is open to the public daily at no charge.

MUSEUM OF THE BIG BEND (Alpine) is exhibiting facsimiles of Indian rock art found in the Big Bend region. The display is the result of research conducted by Miriam A. Lowrance, associate professor of art at Sul Ross State University. The museum, located on the SRSU campus, is open to the public Tuesday through Sunday weekly.

FORT WORTH ART MUSEUM has opened an exhibition of 20th Century art from important private collections in the Dallas-Fort Worth metroplex. The show is on view daily through Sept. 14 at 3505 W. Lancaster Blvd.

MUSEUM OF THE SOUTHWEST (Midland) is continuing an exhibition of paintings, drawings and sculpture by art faculty members of Midland College, Howard College at Big Spring, Odessa College and The University of Texas of the Permian Basin. The show is on public view between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays and from 2 to 5 p.m. Sundays in the Turner Memorial Gallery, 1705 W. Missouri Ave.

MENDOZA TRAIL MUSEUM and Adrian House (McCombs) — Contains mementos of the late frontier, ranching and oil industry as well as a fossil collection and tape recordings.

MIDLAND COUNTY HISTORICAL MUSEUM — Open 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday in the basement of the Midland County Library, 301 W. Missouri Ave.

TAYLOR BROWN-SARAH DORSEY HOUSE (Midland) — Midland's oldest home is open 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday afternoons and by appointment by dialing 682-2931. Located at 213 Weatherford St.

DALLAS MUSEUM of Fine Arts has opened an exhibition, "The Face of Egypt," tracing the development of Egyptian life and religion over a span of 2,000 years. The show closes Sunday.

RANKIN MUSEUM — Featuring memorabilia from the community's and Upton County's past. Open 3 to 5 p.m. weekdays. Located at Fifth and Main streets near the old Santa Fe Railway depot.

THE PRESIDENTIAL MUSEUM (Odessa) this summer is featuring exhibits entitled "Presidents on Magazine Covers" and "See the Presidents in the Funny Papers." Located at Seventh and Lee streets. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Admission is free.

PERMIAN BASIN PETROLEUM Museum, Library and Hall of Fame (Midland) — Currently featuring an exhibit on the Alyska Pipeline held over on an indefinite booking. Open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday, 1500 I-20 West.

LAKE MEREDITH Aquarium and Wildlife Museum (Fritch) is open to the public daily except Mondays.

HERITAGE MUSEUM (Big Spring) has opened its new core exhibit. Museum is located at Sixth and Scurry Streets.

KIMBELL ART MUSEUM (Fort Worth) is presenting a collection of elaborate robes and masks created for the Japanese No theater, in a special display on loan from the Tokugawa Museum in Japan. The exhibition, on view daily except Mondays through Sept. 4, is open to the public at no charge.

WITTE MEMORIAL MUSEUM (San Antonio) is presenting a new historical exhibition, "The Image of America in Caricature and Cartoon," through Sept. 4 in the museum's first floor galleries.



NITA STEWART HALEY Memorial Library (Midland) currently is featuring a display of Indian blankets. The museum is open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday at 1805 W. Indiana St.

THE HANGING TREE GALLERY is exhibiting hand-woven, 100 per cent virgin wool tapestries made by the Indians of Mexico. Also on display is hand-crafted pottery from the Tigua Indian Reservation. Located at 3201 N. Big Spring St., hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily.

AMON CARTER Museum of Western Art (Fort Worth) Thursday will open an exhibition of works from its permanent collection, including paintings and sculpture by Frederic Remington and Charles Russell and other works by such acclaimed American artists as Albert Bierstadt, Georgia O'Keeffe, Stuart Davis, George Catlin and Thomas Moran. The show will be on view daily except Mondays through Nov. 13.



THE PUB (Midland) — Jim Whitted continuing performances at 8:30 p.m. Located in the Sheraton Inn.

CLUB GRANADA (Midland) — "Frizz Band" will perform daily. Open daily from 3 p.m. to 2 a.m. Located at 3312 W. Wall Ave.

CODY CATTLE COMPANY (Odessa) — Kurt Vansickle performs for the last time tonight, with Mike Williams opening Tuesday. Performance time is 9 p.m. Located at Santa Fe Square.

DISCOVERY LOUNGE (Midland) — "Promises" continuing with 9 p.m. performances. Located in the Midland Hilton.

LUSTY LADY (Midland) — The "Eric Vaughan Band" makes a final appearance tonight, with Savannah and Schu" returning Monday. Performance time is 8 p.m. Located in the Holiday Inn.

MIDLAND-ODESSA SYMPHONY will present its third annual "Pops in the Park" concert at 8:15 p.m. today in Wadley Barron Park, West Cuthbert and North Aystreets. The concert, featuring folk singer Linda Jean of Fort Davis as guest vocalist, will be repeated at 8:15 p.m. Sunday in Odessa's Sherwood Park. Both events are free to the public.

SPORTS

TEXAS LEAGUE — El Paso Diablos vs. Midland Cubs at Cubs Stadium 7:30 p.m. today through Monday.

SOFTBALL — Women's Slow Pitch Tournament at Hogan Park, Saturday and Sunday.

GOLF — Boys Scouts Pro-Am Golf Tournament, Hogan Park, Monday. Big Spring Golf Association Individual Flighted Handicap Tournament, Sunday.



AN ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING will be held for officers, the board and parents of prospective participants in the boys' flag football association will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Parks and Recreation Gym, 300 Baldwin St.

MIDLAND COLLEGE will begin fall classes Monday. Registration for five or fewer classes continues from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the administration building through Sept. 6 and from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. in room 130 of the science-faculty building through Thursday.

CLUB MEETINGS

TODAY

Overeaters Anonymous, 10 a.m., St. Paul United Methodist Church.
Midland Chapter No. 32, Parents Without Partners, 9 p.m., Phillips Building, 4th and Washington Sts., Odessa.

SUNDAY

Greater Permian Basin Duplicate Bridge Unit No. 209, 1:30 p.m., Knights of Columbus Hall.
Midland Chapter No. 32, Parents Without Partners, 6 p.m., Dairy Queen, 2402 W. Wall St.

MONDAY

Rebekah Lodge No. 91, 8 p.m., 610 E. Florida St.
Overeaters Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., St. Paul United Methodist Church.
Midland (Downtown) Kiwanis Club, noon, Midland Hilton.
East Side Lions Club, 7:30 p.m., El Rancho Grande.
Wall Street Toastmasters, 7 p.m., First Savings & Loan Association.
Midland Mothers of Twins, 7:30 p.m., Mrs. Linda Golden, 2407 Metz Place.
Midland Senior Center, 10 a.m., management committee; 1 p.m., art, table games, First Christian Church.

TUESDAY

Tuesday Duplicate Bridge Club, 10 a.m., Knights of Columbus Hall.

Midland Palette Club, 9:30 a.m., 604 N. Colorado St.
RHCC Women's Golf Association, 9 a.m., club.
Texas T.O.P.S. Morning Chapter, 9 a.m., Christ Presbyterian Church.
Desert Winds Chapter, Sweet Adelines, Inc., 7:30 p.m., First United Methodist Church.
Morning Lions Club, 6:45 a.m., Green's Restaurant.
Pop-Up Toastmasters, 6:30 a.m., Midland Savings & Loan Association.
55-Plus Dance Club, 8 p.m., Tall City VFW Post No. 7208.
Midland West Rotary Club, noon, Rodeway Inn.
Midland Chapter, American Business Club, noon, Branding Iron.
Midland Chapter No. 32, Parents Without Partners, 8 p.m., Airline Trailer Park, Space 255.
Midland Branch, AAUW, 10 a.m., 1510 Princeton Ave.
Midland Senior Center, 10 a.m., stitchery; 1 p.m., table games, First Christian Church.

WEDNESDAY

MCC Women's Golf Association, 9 a.m., club.
Midland Downtown Lions Club, noon, Midland Hilton.
Terminal Lions Club, 6:15 p.m., High Sky Restaurant.
Tall City Optimists, 6:30 a.m., Sambo's Restaurant.
Breakfast Optimist Club, 6:30 a.m., Sambo's Restaurant.
Midland Chess Club, 7 p.m., Christ Presbyterian Church.
Midland Senior Center, 11:45 a.m., luncheon; 1 p.m., table games, First Christian Church.

THURSDAY

Texas Chapter No. 122, T.O.P.S., 7 p.m., Covenant Presbyterian Church.
Recovery, Inc., 7:30 p.m., Permian Basin Community

SHORT COURSES

MIDLAND COLLEGE

FOOD SERVICE Supervisor's Course, 7 to 10 p.m. Tuesday and Thursdays for 15 weeks, room 100, OT.

SECRETARIAL IMPROVEMENT, 7 to 10 p.m. Mondays for 15 weeks, room 100, OT.



MUSIC

WINDMILL THEATER at Six Flags Over Texas (Arlington) will present country music superstar Charlie Rich in concerts at 8 and 10 p.m. today.



MIDLAND MOVIES

HODGE — "Orca, the Killer Whale," (PG).

WESTWOOD — "The Spy Who Loved Me," (PG).

CINEMA 1 — "Star Wars," (PG).

ODESSA
SCOTT — "The Spy Who Loved Me," (PG), Cinema I; "The Rescuers," (G), Cinema II; "One on One," (PG), Cinema III.

WINWOOD — "Star Wars," (PG), Cinema I; "MacArthur," (PG), Cinema II.

ECTOR — "Kingdom of the Spiders," (PG).

GRANDVIEW — "Bad News Bears Breaking Training," (PG).



PUBLIC MEETINGS

TODAY
Midland Independent School District board of trustees, 8:30 a.m., administration building, called executive session to be followed by open meeting.

MONDAY
Howard County Commissioners Court, 9 a.m., courthouse.

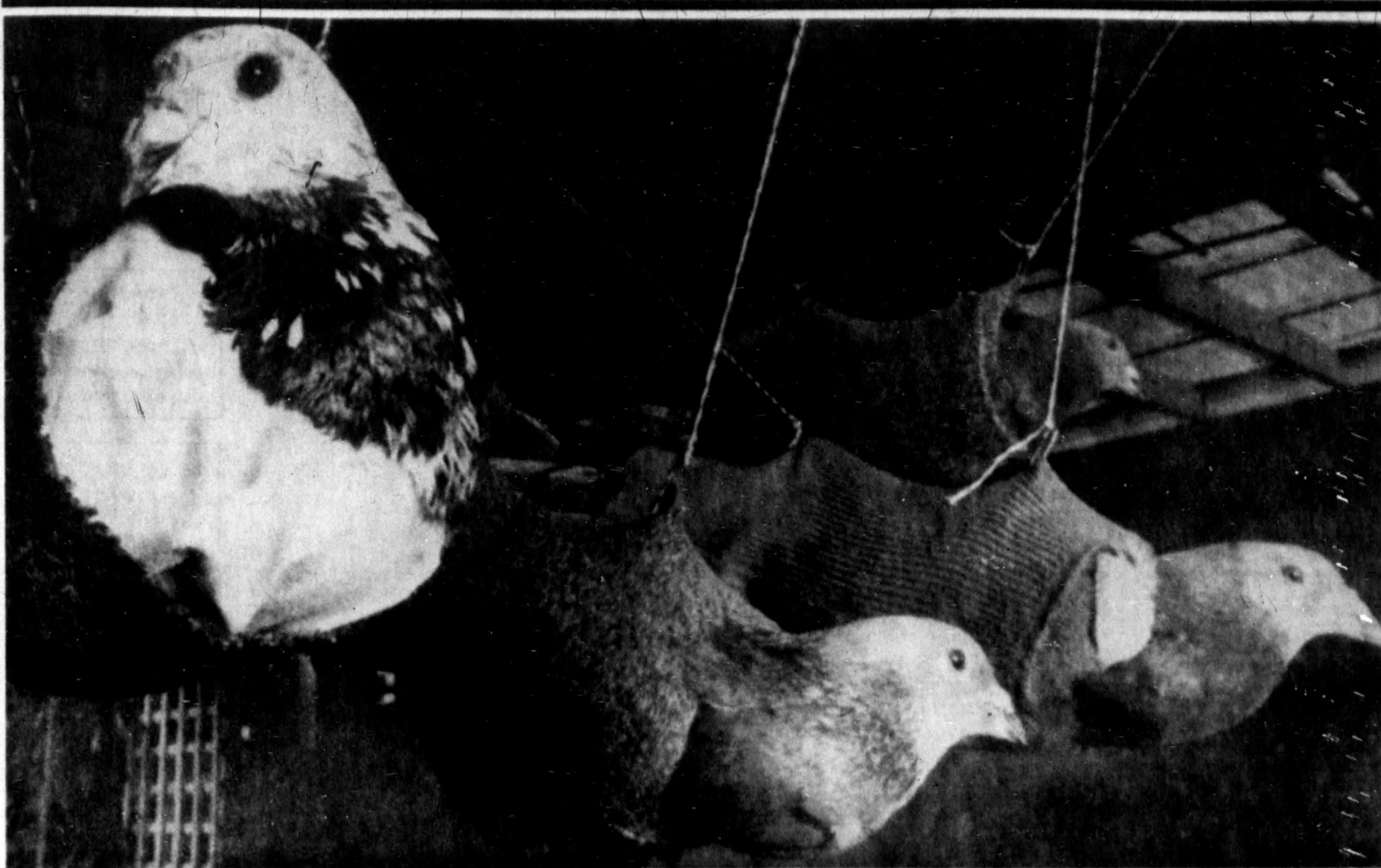


WEST TEXAS VIGNETTE: Sun's rays reflect off windmill on a brilliant, cloudless day. (Staff Photo)



FLOATING DOWN THE RIO GRANDE is an appropriate way to enjoy panoramic views of Big Bend National Park while beating

the heat of summer's end. Information about float trips is available at Panther Junction, park headquarters.



PIGEONS involved in a traffic accident as they were being transported to a race are shown recovering in slings hung from the ceiling of a home in Brisbane, Australia. They were among 40 seriously injured pigeons recovered from the scene of the accident. A specially equipped truck carrying the birds to a town north of Brisbane was demolished in a collision. (AP Laserphoto)

Renewal shrinking Singapore Chinatown

By KENNETH L. WHITING

SINGAPORE (AP) — Not much is left of the two-and three-story tangle of shophouses, pushcarts, eating stalls, mahjong tables, food vendors and laundry drying on window poles that is Chinatown.

Once covering many blocks in downtown Singapore, the area, or "bit town" as the Chinese termed it, is now fragmented and covers less than a square mile.

Sheets of barbecued pork and mounds of noodles still line some narrow streets, but many sidewalk chefs have moved to hygienic stainless steel stalls elsewhere.

The death houses have gone from Sago Lane. A few fortune tellers, hairdressers and professional letter writers do business on the remaining covered sidewalks known as "five foot ways."

Drivers of trishas, essentially a bicycle with a sidecar for passengers, now seek fares among the tourists at Raffles Hotel instead of in the congested lanes of what remains of Chinatown.

Secret society members collect a bit from organized crime and extortion but are only a dim shadow of the unchecked gangs who ruled the area almost from its founding in 1819.

Dingy two-and three-story shophouses, with businesses on the ground floor and living space upstairs, have been replaced by office buildings, large stores and parking garages.

Most of the old was swept away in the name of urban renewal. A decade ago the government started enticing inner city slum dwellers into new apartments in outlying areas. Vast squatter areas of Chinese on the outskirts of Chinatown were cleared away. An old market was replaced by the sprawling People's Park complex of shops and offices.

More than half of Singapore's 2.2 million people now live in modern high rise buildings. With this development came a problem that afflicts many other big cities:

downtown bustles with commerce and industry during weekdays but is in danger of becoming a ghost town after dark.

"As tens of thousands of Chinatown residents move away, six of the area's 14 parliamentary constituencies were abolished.

"Unless this trend is reversed, in another 10 years the present eight constituencies may be reduced to two," Prime Minister Lee Kuan Yew said in a recent speech.

"This should not happen, for if it does, we will have a city which is used only from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. At night, there will be no life in the city."

The price of downtown land is high, discouraging builders from erecting private housing. Lee said his administration might have to subsidize public accommodation to keep the inner city alive after dark.

"We do not intend to let the population drift away from the city center," he said. "It would be wasteful to have such a city. We must retain the unique feature of the Singapore that we have known for so long, a city bustling with life from the crack of dawn to past midnight, one which throbs with life and vitality."

Silver fund drive now under way

Texans wishing to donate to the new nuclear cruiser USS Texas silver fund may call their mayor or send their individual donation to the USS Texas Liaison Committee, Box 12428, Austin, Texas 78711.

"We are well on our way to raising the necessary funds for the silver," Secretary of State Mark White said. White is also chairman of the Liaison Committee. "But we want the silver to truly be a gift from the people of Texas."

White explained that the committee is working for a wide base of small donors. Cities across the state have been asked for a \$100 donation so that their names will appear on the gift list.

Chinese family groceries thrive

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — King Fung, a 43-year-old Chinese, was born in the rear living quarters of the small grocery store he and his family run in a southwest Phoenix ghetto peopled mostly by blacks and Mexican-Americans.

He grew up there, before the neighborhood took on the racial and economic walls of the ghetto.

Today it's a high crime area where policemen travel in pairs and the door of the grocery is always bolted. Business — and it's good — is conducted at an outside window, just like a bank branch.

A slim, energetic man, Fung smiles as he talks about his family and his life as a grocer. In keeping with his prosperity, the family home was transplanted years ago to a comfortable north Phoenix neighborhood.

"Most of these people (his customers) are my friends and we've never been held up," said Fung.

The bolt on the door, he acknowledges, is there to discourage the would-be bandit and to shut out the shoplifter entirely.

Fung's wife June, 42, dark-eyed and vivacious, serves customers at the window, trading off this duty with Frankie Eligar, 23, a black who has worked there since boyhood.

Son Kenny, 19, a junior in accounting at Arizona State University, and daughter Kathy, 21, have also worked in the store. Kenny plans to switch to medicine at Baylor in the fall and Kathy, a Phoenix College graduate, wants to major in political science at Rice University in Houston. There are about 70 small Chinese grocery stores in the metropolitan Phoenix area, embracing five suburban cities, and even more in Tucson, says Francis Wong, a prosperous Chinese storekeeper and vice president of the Associated Grocers.

"They've survived because it was a family affair with sons and daughters to work in the store and living quarters upstairs or in the rear," said Wong.

"This is probably the last generation of the family Chinese store, though, because the new generation is going to college and turning to the professions," he said somewhat sadly.

Wong says the Chinese grocer appeared in Arizona in the 1880s. Many, like Fung's father, had worked as dish washers or laundry workers or turned their hand to other menial tasks to save the money needed to start their own business.

John Yee, 49, owns a market in a

neighborhood programmed for future annexation by the spreading state capitol grounds. It, too, is a neighborhood mostly occupied by blacks and Mexican-Americans who keep Yee's store doing a brisk business. No bolted doors here, except at night.

Yee's father, Henry, born in China, came to Phoenix with his family and bought the small store in 1948. Yee took it over a few years later when his father died. He has three sons, one an electrical engineer with the Salt River Project, another who is a sophomore at Arizona State and a third in high school.

Yee feels there will always be a place for the neighborhood grocer, but that his generation may be the last of the small Chinese operators.

"The kids all want to do something different now," said Yee.

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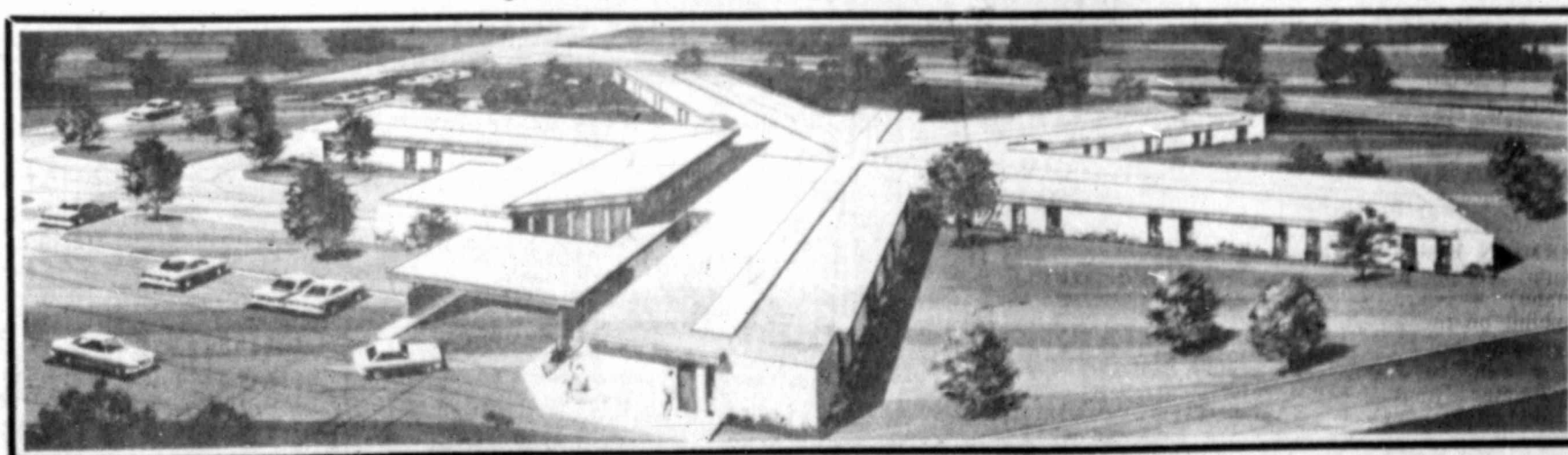
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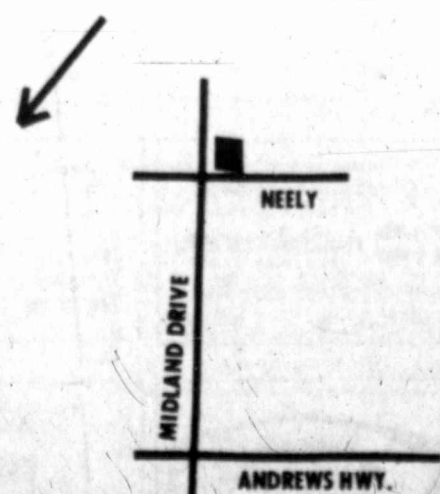
Westgate Manor

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of Nurses
Leona Armentrout, Activity
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Church Calendar

NON-DENOMINATIONAL

Church of the Day Spring
(Full Gospel)
210 N. Weatherford St.
Tom G. Wood, Pastor
8:45 a.m.: Sunday school
9:30 a.m.: Morning worship
9:50 p.m.: Spanish worship
7:30 p.m.: Evening worship

Mt. Hebron Church of Tomorrow, Inc.
723 E. Maple St.
Rev. Helen R. Hearse, Founder
10:00 a.m.: Church school
11:00 a.m.: Fellowship service
9:00 a.m.: Regular church hour

New Testament Bible Church
710 S. Colorado St.
C.O. Martin, Pastor
10:45 a.m.: Morning service

Permian Church of Religious Science
500 North A. St.
Dr. Fred Hanger, Minister
10:45 a.m.: Morning service

Salvation Army
220 S. Lavigne 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
514 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 Coates, 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
2800 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. Stonehill St.
Pastor E. B. Roberts
8:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: Young peoples
meetings
7:45 p.m.: Evening worship

ASSEMBLY OF CHRIST

The Assembly in Christ Fellowship
400 W. Pine St.
Glen and Betty McArthur, Pastors
8:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
7:30 p.m.: Evening worship

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Bethel Assembly of God
East Pennsylvania and South Terrell Sts.
E. M. Jones, Pastor
8:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
7:45 p.m.: Evening worship

Calvary Assembly of God
503 S. Johnson St.
Rev. Gayle Reeves, Pastor
8:45 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
8:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship

Gardens Assembly of God
2001 W. Kansas St.
Rev. Paul Coates, Pastor
10:45 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: Christian Ambassadors service
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship

Jerusalem Assembly of God
700 N. Tilden St.
Rev. Carmela Villagas, Pastor
10:00 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship

Primera Asambleia Dios
1900 W. Rhode Island St.
Oso Lee Wason, Pastor
10:00 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship

BAPTIST—INDEPENDENT

Bethel Baptist
3123 Travis St.
Dr. R. S. Dar, Pastor
Rev. Terry Chapman, Associate Pastor
8:45 a.m.: Sunday school
10:00 a.m.: Morning worship
4:30 p.m.: Training Union
6:30 p.m.: Evening worship

Kelview Heights Baptist
Off North Big Spring at Schaerbaum Drive
Rev. Frank Johnson, Pastor
10:00 a.m.: Sunday school
10:30 a.m.: Morning worship
6:30 p.m.: Evening worship

Parklea Baptist
2000 Franklin St.
Rev. T. T. Stewart, Pastor
8:45 a.m.: Sunday school
10:45 a.m.: Morning worship
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship

Temple Baptist
4200 Thompson Drive
Rev. Curtis Hollis, Pastor
10:00 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
4:30 p.m.: Evening worship

Trinity Baptist
3200 Culbert St.
Ray Strickland, Pastor
8:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
4:00 p.m.: Bible study

BAPTIST—MISSIONARY

Antioch Baptist
1500 E. Golf Course Road
Johnny A. Mitchell, Pastor
8:30 a.m.: Teacher's meeting
9:30 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: Training Union
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship

Dellwood Baptist
West Ohio and Midland Streets
Dr. Chapman Davis, Pastor
8:45 a.m.: Sunday school
10:00 a.m.: Morning worship
4:00 p.m.: Training Union
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship

Mt. Calvary Baptist
100 S. Main St.
Rev. Horace F. Doyne, Pastor
8:30 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
210 N. Weatherford St.
Rev. David Plesky, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
10:30 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: Baptist Training Course
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship

Tall City Baptist Church
511 Sonoma Drive
W. R. Simpson, Missionary Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: Baptist training course
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship

BAPTIST—SOUTHERN

Alamo Heights Baptist
1305 Midland Drive
Milo B. Arbuckle, Interim 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
1701 N. Big Spring St.
Rev. Elbert Smith, Pastor
8:30 a.m.: Sunday school
10:00 a.m.: Morning worship
5:30 p.m.: Training Union
6:30 p.m.: Evening worship

Calvary Baptist
1001 S. Main St.
Rev. Glenn Shomake, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: Training Union
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship

Cotton Flat Baptist
Rankin Highway
Rev. Steve 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
2800 Thomas St.
Rev. Kenneth James, Pastor
8:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: Training Union
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship

Emmanuel Baptist
1800 E. Cherry Lane
Rev. Ray Wumble, Interim 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 Mayfield St.
Rev. Bill V. Cathey, Pastor
8:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: Evangelistic service
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship

First Baptist
2104 W. Louisiana St.
Dr. Daniel G. Vestal, Pastor
8:30 a.m.: Morning worship
8:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
5:45 p.m.: Church training program
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship

Greenwood Baptist
Rt. 1, Box 142-D
Jerry Pittman, 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

Midessa Heights Baptist
501 N. Nickle St.
Rev. Ray Wumble, Pastor
8:45 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
8:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
7:45 p.m.: Evening worship

Northside Baptist
203 E. Shannon St.
Rev. Ray Wumble, Interim Pastor
8:45 a.m.: Sunday school
10:30 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: Church Training Hour
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship

Primera Iglesia Bautista Mexicana
203 N. Tyler St.
Rev. Axel Chavez, Pastor
8:45 a.m.: Sunday school
10:00 a.m.: Morning worship
4:45 p.m.: Training Union
7:45 p.m.: Evening worship

South Memorial Baptist
1700 W. Carter St.
Rev. J. W. Stovall, Pastor
8:45 a.m.: Radio Program
9:30 a.m.: Sunday school
10:30 a.m.: Morning worship
2:30 p.m.: Training Union
6:30 p.m.: Evening worship

Tower Baptist
Two miles south on Tower Road
Rev. Ray Beach, Pastor
8:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
4:00 p.m.: Training Union
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship

Travis Baptist
1000 E. Glen St.
Rev. O. N. Reed, Pastor
8:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
4:00 p.m.: Training Union
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship

West Kentucky Baptist Chapel
1207 W. Kentucky St.
Bob Porterfield, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Morning worship
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
4:00 p.m.: Training Union
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship

Wilshire Park Baptist
801 S. Bentwood St.
Rev. John D. Riggs, Pastor
8:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
4:00 p.m.: Training Union
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship

BAPTIST—OTHERS

Galilee Missionary Baptist
Fairground Rd.
Rev. G. B. Williams, Pastor
8:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship

Goodwill Baptist
410 S. Calhoun St.
Rev. A. W. Washington, Pastor
8:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
4:30 p.m.: Training Union
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship

Layman's Bible Baptist
South on Rankin Highway to Sandy
Acres Drive (Five Blocks West)
Rev. James L. Garrett, Pastor
8:45 a.m.: Sunday school
10:00 a.m.: Morning worship
4:00 p.m.: Training service
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship

Macedonia Baptist
201 S. Carver St.
Rev. O. J. Archib, Pastor
8:30 a.m.: Sunday school
10:45 a.m.: Morning worship
3:30 p.m.: Baptist Training Union
6:00 p.m.: Evening worship

Mt. Rose Baptist
211 N. Tyler St.
Rev. W. Knapp, Pastor
9:30 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
6:30 p.m.: Evening worship

New Hope Baptist
511 Sonoma Drive
L. L. Patrick, Pastor
9:30 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
5:00 p.m.: Baptist Training Union
6:30 p.m.: Evening worship

New Jerusalem Baptist
1301 E. Goodson St.
Rev. John F. Campbell, Pastor
9:30 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
5:30 p.m.: Training Union
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship

People's Protestant Missionary Baptist Church
1201 E. Spruce St.
Rev. L. L. Martin, Pastor
9:30 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: Evening worship

Primitive Baptist
411 W. Shannon St.
Elder J. E. Harrington, Pastor
10:30 a.m.: Morning worship
6:30 p.m.: Evening worship

West Side Free Will Baptist
4021 W. Illinois St.
Rev. Dennis Haygood, Minister
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: Church Training Service
6:30 p.m.: Evening worship

CATHOLIC

Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic
1004 N. Tyler St.
Charles Hasenauer, O.M.I., Priest
Sunday Masses: 7:00 a.m., 8:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 12:00 p.m., 4:00 p.m., 6:00 p.m.
Baptisms: 1:30 p.m.
Daily Mass: 7:00 p.m. (Fulfills Sunday obligation)
Confessions: 4:00 p.m., Saturday: 6:45 p.m., weekdays

Our Lady of San Juan Chapel
1008 N. New Jersey St.
Sunday Mass 8:30 a.m. (Spanish)
Confessions: Before Mass
Doctrines: 3:30 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday

St. Ann's Catholic
206 N. M St.
Rev. Adair Kaler, O.M.I., Pastor
Rev. Edward Vrand, O.M.I., Assistant
Sunday Masses: 7:15 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m., 12:15 p.m. and 4 p.m.
Weekday Masses: 6:45 a.m. and 8 a.m.
Saturday Masses: 8 a.m. and 10 p.m.
Confessions: Saturday, 4 to 5 p.m. and 4:45 p.m. weekdays
Baptisms: By appointment

CHRISTIAN

Christian Church of Midland
200 Neely St.
Robert F. Black, Minister
Mark C. Worley, Associate Minister
8:45 a.m.: Bible classes
10:45 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: Youth meetings
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship

CHRISTIAN-DISCIPLES OF CHRIST

First Christian
1201 W. Louisiana St.
Rev. Steve Edwards, Senior Minister
Rev. Bob Chandler, Associate Minister
8:30 a.m.: Sunday school
10:30 a.m.: Morning worship
The sermon topic will be "Growth: A Never Ending Responsibility"
3:00 p.m.: Ch. Ho.
4:00 p.m.: C.V.F.

Memorial Christian
1001 Andrews Highway
Rev. John W. Long, Minister
J. C. "Tom" Fisher, Associate Minister
8:30 a.m.: Church school
10:30 a.m.: Morning worship
The sermon topic will be "The Search for the Saints"
The scripture will be Eph. 4:8-12

MISSIONARY ALLIANCE

First Alliance Church
1810 W. Wall St.
Rev. Leo Harmon, Pastor
10:00 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ, Scientist
1001 W. Tennessee St.
10:00 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning service
The lesson sermon will be "Christ Jesus"
The Golden Text will be "The Lord himself shall give you a sign. Behold, a virgin shall conceive, and bear a son, and shall call his name Immanuel."
(Isa. 7:14)

Church of Christ
North A and Tennessee Streets
William W. Walker, Minister
8:30 a.m.: Bible classes
10:30 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: Evening worship

Church of Christ
110 W. Pennsylvania St.
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. Dornard St.
10:30 a.m.: Morning worship
7:30 p.m.: Evening worship

Church of Christ
1201 Cherry Lane (Southeast of city)
Ivano Requena, Minister
9:30 a.m.: Bible classes
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
4:00 p.m.: Evening worship

Church of Christ
Corner Culbert and Austin Streets
Leon Olson, Minister
9:45 a.m.: Bible study
10:40 a.m.: Morning worship
6:30 p.m.: Evening worship

Church of Christ
3300 W. Golf Course Road
Bert Mercer, Minister
9:30 a.m.: Bible classes
10:30 a.m.: Morning worship
8:00 p.m.: Evening worship
Services are provided for the deaf.

Church of Christ, Eastside
211 E. Webster St.
Lucky L. Kandle Sr., Minister
8:45 a.m.: Bible study
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship

Church of Christ, Gardendale
Corner of Lily and Zinnia Sts.
10:30 a.m.: Morning worship
6:30 p.m.: Evening worship

Church of Christ, Main Street
Corner North Main and Parker Streets
Rick Denon, Minister
10:30 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: Evening worship

Church of Christ, Midkiff
Clifford Felt, Minister
10:30 a.m.: Sunday Bible study
10:35 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: Evening worship

Church of Christ, North Side
715 N. Lamesa Road
Dan Johnson, Minister
Cedric McKinzie, Assistant Minister
9:00 a.m.: Bible study
10:00 a.m.: Morning worship
6:30 p.m.: Evening worship

Church of Christ, Spanish
Orchard and Loma Vista Streets
Lope Valera, Minister
10:00 a.m.: Morning worship
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship

Church of Christ, Westside
2200 W. Illinois St.
9:00 a.m.: Sunday school and Bible study
10:00 a.m.: Morning worship
5:00 p.m.: Young persons' class
6:30 p.m.: Evening worship

CHURCH OF GOD

Alexander Temple Church of God in Christ
300 N. Tyler St.
Rev. C. S. Johnson, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: Youth Hour
8:00 p.m.: Evening worship

Church of God of Union Assembly, Inc.
1221 W. Hicks St.
Rev. Charles Bell, Pastor
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
8:00 p.m.: Evening worship

Faith Temple Church of God in Christ
1601 N. Terrell St.
Rev. W. C. Kean, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
6:30 p.m.: Youth Hour
8:00 p.m.: Evening worship

Free Church of God in Christ in Jesus Name
907 S. Terrell St.
10:00 a.m.: Evening service

Lighthouse Church of God in Christ
306 W. Fairground Road
Rev. Amos Taylor, Pastor
11:00 a.m.: Sunday school
12:30 p.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: Youth Hour
8:00 p.m.: Evening worship

Whites Chapel Church of God in Christ
1100 W. Cherry Lane
Elder T. O. McGee
8:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:30 a.m.: Morning worship
6:30 p.m.: W.P.W.
8:00 p.m.: Evening worship

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

First Church of the Nazarene
1200 W. Wall St.
Rev. Harold L. Quarles, Pastor
8:45 a.m.: Sunday school
10:45 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. Ralph Buffington, Minister
8:45 a.m.: Sunday school
10:45 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: M.V.F.
6:00 p.m.: Evening worship

EPISCOPAL

Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity
1412 W. Illinois St.
10:00 a.m.: Holy Communion
11:00 a.m.: Morning prayer, sermon

St. Nicholas Episcopal
200 Princeton St.
Rev. James L. Condon, Rector
Rev. Duane C. Beachamp, Curate
8:00 a.m.: Holy Eucharist
10:00 a.m.: Holy Eucharist, church school

FOURSQUARE GOSPEL

Foursquare Gospel
413 W. Alta St.
Rev. Pete Adeock, Minister
8:40 a.m.: Sunday school
10:30 a.m.: Morning worship
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship

FREE METHODIST

Free Methodist
4712 Shady Lane St.
Rev. Schaefer P. Vance, Pastor
8:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
7:30 p.m.: Evening worship

Iglesia Metodista Libre
411 S. Terrell St.
Rev. Julio Castillo, Pastor
10:00 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
4:00 p.m.: Evening worship
7:30 p.m.: Prayer meeting

FRIENDS

Religious Society of Friends (Quakers)
Travis School Chapel
2000 W. Wadley Ave.
Allen Smith, Convener
10:30 a.m.: Worship meetings will be held in the home of Allen Smith, 1000 Latham St. for the summer.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses
513 W. Parker St.
Pastor Congregation
9:00 p.m.: Public talk
4:00 p.m.: Watchtower Bible study
Spanish Congregation
2:00 p.m.: Public talk
3:00 p.m.: Watchtower Bible study
Highland Park Congregation
9:30 a.m.: Public talk
10:30 a.m.: Watchtower Bible study

JEWISH

Temple Beth El
1201 N. Grandview St., Odessa
8:15 p.m.: Worship service
Sunday
10:00 a.m.: Sunday school

Even speed demons tend to ease upon the gas pedal when they see a road sign about children. No one wants to hurt a child.

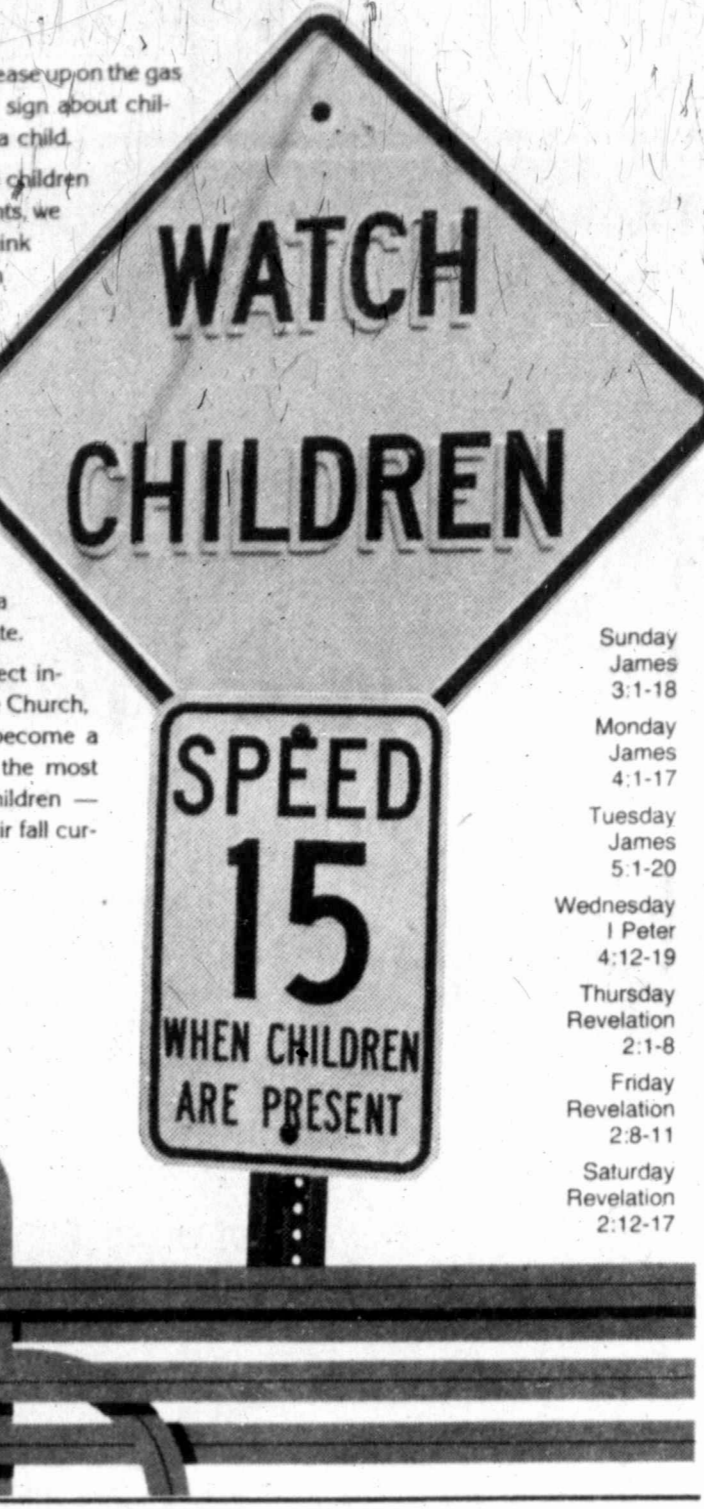
Yet many of us hurt even the children closest to us. Maybe, as parents, we tend to try to make them think we're perfect. And when they discover our feet are clay, they are disillusioned.

Maybe we give children too many things, and too little of ourselves. Maybe we forget how fleeting childhood is, and put off too much until a tomorrow that comes too late.

Most of all, maybe we neglect introducing our children to the Church, so that God's home may become a part of their lives. Let's do the most important things for our children—include church school in their fall curriculum.

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Plans announced for 'lay academy'

St. Luke's United Methodist Church is making plans for a "Lay Academy," a family event offering seven special courses.

The academy will be held between 6 and 8:30 p.m. on four successive Sundays—Sept. 11, 18 and 25 and Oct. 2. Courses will be open to all interested persons in the community, it was announced.

Pre-registration for the academy will be held next week. Persons interested in enrolling in one of the

Church office, 694-2571, before Sept. 4 to enroll. Registration fee is \$5 per person.

The academy's curriculum is as follows:

—Macrame, taught by Jean Alvey.

—Defensive driving, taught by William A. Gillett.

—Photography, taught by Lee Robinson.

—"Our Mission Today," taught by Dr. O. A. McBrayer, pastor of St. Luke's Church.

—"Methodist Beliefs," to be taught by Dr. Robert C. Monk, professor of religion at McMurry College in Abilene.

—Elementary Observation Lab, to be taught by Evelyn Kaplan, Roberta Hyde and Pat Beek, for persons working with elementary age children.

—Visitation Evangelism, course exploring various aspects of visitation evangelism.

Dedicatory services scheduled

Oaklawn Park Baptist Church will dedicate its new Christian school in a special Sunday morning service, beginning at 9:45.

The two-hour service will feature prayer, songs and a sermon, according to the Rev. David Pearcy.

RELIGION

Oaklawn Park's pastor and president of the school. The service in the church sanctuary at 3001 North A St., will be open to the public.

Mr. Pearcy's sermon title for the service is "The Conspiracy." Special music will be presented by a group of students at the school and there will be songs by individual soloists as well as by the congregation.

Following the dedicatory event, refreshments will be served and a tour of the new school facilities will be given. The school is adjacent to the Oaklawn Park Baptist Church.

Churches join in observance

Midland churches of many denominations Sunday will join in observing "Human Relations — Midland Together" Sunday.

The Human Relations Council of Midland is asking all city churches to join in the observance as a demonstration of Christian concern for the safety of school children and the preservation of community tranquility when the city's schools reopen Monday morning.

Spokesmen for the Human Relations Council noted that "it is our hope that the commitment of the churches to the realization of community peace, understanding and unity will insure a better Midland for all—and, most importantly, a healthy and safe environment in which our children can begin school on Aug. 29."

Prayers and special meditations for community tranquility will be offered by ministers of numerous city churches during Sunday worship services.

Speaker, drama set

Special services are planned Sunday at Midland's Foursquare Church, 415 Alta Ave.

The Rev. Sidney O. Westbrook, South Central District supervisor for the Foursquare denomination, will be the speaker for the 10:45 a.m. worship service. Mr. Westbrook, son of a Foursquare minister, is a native of Lubbock.

During the Midland church's 7 p.m. Sunday service, a youth group from Stanton will present a Christian drama titled "The Clown." The presentation is directed by Terri Oldaker.

Both morning and evening services will be open to the public, said the Rev. Pete Adcock, pastor of the Midland Foursquare Church.

Autograph party slated

Gardens Assembly of God will honor one of its members, Bette Ramsey, with an autograph party Sunday night.

Miss Ramsey is the author of a new book titled "My Mother's Welcome Home," written following the death of her mother in December 1975. Miss Ramsey is a Midland native and a graduate of Midland High School.

The party will be held in Gardens Assembly's new annex, following the Sunday evening worship service. The author will be present to sign copies of her book. Refreshments will be served.

Gardens Assembly's pastor, the Rev. Paul Cox, will preach during the 7 p.m. worship service. Mr. Cox and his wife recently returned from Oklahoma City where they attended the biennial conference of the Assemblies of God.



Robin Strange and Chipper Pearcy, left and right, who will attend the new Oaklawn Park Baptist School this year, will be among students participating in a service of

dedication for the school Sunday morning in Oaklawn Park Baptist Church. David Pearcy, center, is pastor of the church. (Staff Photo)

Koreans open to varied religions

By SAM JAMESON
The Los Angeles Times

SEOUL, South Korea — Religion in South Korea has many faces. Buddhism is the nation's principal religion. But President Park Chung Hee urges his people to cling to the Confucian tradition of filial piety.

His late wife was a Bud-

dhist and his daughter is a Catholic.

Kim Dae Jung's a Methodist. She spends much of her time praying for political prisoners, many of whom are Christians. Among them is her husband, a Catholic, who unsuccessfully opposed Park for the presidency.

Moon Sun Myung, founder of the Unification

Church, calls himself "the second advent" and preaches self-sacrifice from his palatial headquarters in Tarrytown, N.Y.

Any number of religions have made their way to this part of the world, and most have managed to find a foothold. A host of so-called new religions —

have sprouted in Korea, drawing on older beliefs and adding something of their own.

Christianity got its start here not from missionaries but from books. Catholicism found its first believer in Yi Tuk So, who came into possession of Catholic books written in Chinese that had made their way from Peking to Korea in 1777, according to Dr. Charles Allen Clark, son of a Christian missionary.

In the 17 years that passed before the first ordained priest entered Korea, 4,000 Koreans embraced Christianity. In the first 78 years, Christians suffered persecution, torture and executions. There were only a handful of missionary priests in the country, and four of them were tortured to death. Yet Christianity built up a following of nearly 14,000 in that span of time.

Missionaries came later, and Catholics and Protestants increased to an estimated 5.5 million, while fragmenting into more than 60 separate groups. Christianity is now Korea's No. 2 religion.

Why are the Koreans so receptive to religion? Scholars cite a variety of reasons, but all agree on one point. As Dr. Hong Sung Chick, professor of Sociology at Korea University, said:

"Religion prospers when life is uncertain, and Koreans for centuries have led an uncertain life. There was the Yi dynasty collapse in 1910, Japanese colonization, the collapse of colonization in 1945, and then the Korean war showed again how power could easily collapse. The student uprising in 1960 toppled the government of Syngman Rhee, the coup of 1961 brought Park to power, and there were all sorts of economic difficulties and threats of another war from the North.

"Now there is the withdrawal of U.S. ground forces. All of these elements make Koreans feel the future is precarious and naturally they look for security somewhere.

A foreign missionary, who asked not to be identified, said survival was the key to religion in Korea, as well as to the

general mental outlook of Koreans.

After centuries of invasions and threats of invasions, Koreans are intensely concerned about their national identity. And in Korea, he said, survival—or salvation—is intimately linked with national identity.

Although Christianity's roots were planted in the 18th century, the religion flowered under the Japanese because "Japanese colonialism went much farther than ordinary colonialism," the missionary said.

"It was designed to make the Koreans Japanese in every way, even to the point of forbidding the use of the Korean language and the use of Japanese names for every Korean," he went on. "Under the Japanese, Christianity was a spiritual alternative to Japanese spirituality and, in a very real sense, a salvation for them. It kept them alive as Koreans."

Christianity, which brought with it modern medicine, science and education, also was seen as a new road to modernization, he said, but in the Japanese era it established its nationalistic roots in Korea. Today, those roots remain.

"The Christians who were tried by Park last year all asserted during their trial that South Korea's survival depends upon the restoration of democracy," the missionary said. "Their whole case in the courtroom was that for the sake of survival — not their own but the nation's — their message had to be heard."

The same na-

IT'S IN THE BOOK

Would you be pleased if expectations filled?

By CHARLIE SHEDD

Put a bottle of water (with cork stopper) in the center of your table.

Matthew 9:29 says, "According to your faith, be it unto you." Some of the modern sources translate it: "As you believe, so your prayer is granted." "Your reward shall be equal to your faith." "Your faith will not disappoint you."

Summing them all up, what the verse means is, "You will probably get what you expect."

Today "It's In The Book" focuses on that idea. So let's start with a story.

A man was walking across the desert. He had run out of water, when he came to an old pump. Wired to the handle, he found a tin can. In the can was a note which read:

"This pump is all right as of March 1st last year. I put a new washer into it and it ought to last five years but the washer dries out and the pump has got to be primed. Under the white rock I buried a bottle of water, out of the sun and cork end up. There's enough water in it to prime the pump, but not if you drink some first. Pour

about one-fourth and let her soak to wet the leather. Then pour in the rest, medium fast, and pump like crazy. You'll get water. The well has never run dry. Have faith (signed) Desert Pete.

"P.S. Don't go drinkin up the water first. Prime the pump with it and you'll git all you can hold. And hey, don't forget to pump a little water for the next fellow. When you git watered up, fill the bottle and put it back like you found it."

What would you do? Drink the water? Prime the pump? What if you drank the water and it wasn't enough to quench your thirst? What if Desert Pete didn't know the washers had dried out too much? What if he was some kind of crazy man and got weird satisfaction out of leading people one? What if the water in the well had gone dry?

Fact: You're either going to trust Desert Pete and pour that water in the pump, or you're going to drink it and let the next person worry about himself.

Write your own translation of Matthew 9:29.

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Sun. - 9:45 a.m. - Sunday School

10:50 a.m. & 7:00 p.m. - Pastor Coxe & Choir

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The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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HOW DEEP IS OUR RELIGION?

Religious activities are not always what they seem to be on the surface. We may "go to church" regularly, even a lifetime, and never really worship God "in spirit and in truth" (John 4:24). It is possible to make gifts to the church treasury, even liberal ones, and still never get around to practicing true self-denial and sacrificial giving as taught and exemplified by Christ (Luke 9:23).

How deep is our religion? Is it founded on rock or sand?

If our religion does not lead us to search diligently for truth in the Word of God, it is not deep enough.

If our religion does not inspire us to faithfully worship our Father in heaven, it is not deep enough.

If our religion has not converted us to the basic concept of honesty and fairness in all of our relationships, it is not deep enough.

If our religion has not cultivated within our hearts the spirit of humility, forgiveness, kindness, and love for God and man, it is not deep enough.

If our religion does not motivate us to keep the commands of Christ, it is not deep enough.

If our religion does not help us to cheerfully accept our God-given responsibilities in the home, in the church, and in the community, it is not deep enough.

Yes, we can piously express outward religious forms on Sunday morning and then deny God the power to transform our lives the remaining six days of the week (2 Timothy 1:7). In the practice of true Christianity, however, we cannot substitute a few hours worship and lip service for a week of godly, consecrated living.

It is a sobering thought, this matter of our religion — and its genuineness. It is purely personal. How deep have you dugged? Have you found the rock, the Christ, on which to build a spiritual life that will outlast this world and its fleeting attractions?

For further information or to enroll in a free Bible Correspondence course write, Bible Correspondence Course, 505 San Angelo, Midland, Tx. 79701

Auto insurance rate hikes may be slowed

By MARTIN MERZER
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Some auto insurance companies, which have made little or no money for several years while they steadily raised their rates, are now reporting enormous profits. But no rate reductions are in sight.

Industry officials say they cannot explain the sudden turnaround, but they hold out hope that if the trend continues, future rate increases might be held in check.

"There will be no reduction in the rates; that's just not in the offing," said Jim Stahly, a spokesman for State Farm Insurance, the nation's largest auto insurer with 1977 premiums of about \$3.6 billion on 17.8 million cars.

Allstate Insurance Co., the nation's second-largest auto insurer, said rates are under review, but no reductions are planned.

"At the moment, it is difficult to see a situation that could result in major rate reductions," said a spokesman for Allstate, a subsidiary of Sears, Roebuck & Co. "The fact that Allstate is making good earnings after a long period of what we considered poor earnings will not have a significant impact on rates."

State Farm said that its nationwide average premium increased from \$101 in 1966 to \$195 for 1976. But some motorists with poor driving records or teen-age drivers in the family are paying more than \$1,000 a year for basic coverage.

The increases reflect frequent rate hikes to offset increased accidents and higher repair and medical costs. But now, premiums seem to be catching up with — and in some cases, far exceeding — insurance-company losses.

In the first half of 1976, State Farm lost \$35 million. In the first half of 1977, the firm showed a profit of \$128 million and announced a program of rebates of \$45 million to customers in 32 states and the District of Columbia.

Allstate reported a 191 per cent increase in earnings for the second quarter of 1977 compared with the same period last year, and much of that increase was in auto insurance. Allstate plans no rebates.

Nationwide Mutual lost \$10 million on private auto insurance in the first three months of this year, but made \$17.1 million during the next three months.

The Utica National Insurance Group, a smaller auto insurance company, lost \$8 million in the first six months of 1976. The loss was cut to \$780,800 for the same period of this year.

Premiums depend on a company's best estimate of how much money it will have to pay in claims during the coming year. The estimate is based on previous trends in accident rates and repair costs.

Auto accident rates and costs increased sharply over the past 10 years, and premium increases followed. Insurance company officials expected the treadmill of more claims, higher costs and resulting higher premiums and poor earnings to continue. But the situation changed, and no one knows for certain why.

"People in the business are saying that they just don't know (how to account for the turnaround)," said Al Haggerty, a spokesman for the Insurance Information Institute, a New York-based industry group.

A State Farm spokesman said bodily injury claims decreased by 1.3 per cent and property damage claims were down 3 per cent in the first half of 1977, compared with the first half of 1976. But that, alone, cannot account for the firm's soaring earnings.

And even the reduced claims are confusing. The National Safety Council in Chicago said the number of accidents actually increased by 1 per cent in the first half of this year.

One answer to that paradox might be that higher deductibles — the threshold which must be reached before a claim is paid — are resulting in fewer claims. As premiums moved higher, more and more consumers accepted higher deductibles as an economy move.

"When you smack your car up, you used to need at

least \$50 worth of damage before making a claim," said Haggerty. "Now, you might need \$200 worth of damage."

Also, some people whose cars sustain damages slightly higher than the deductible often choose not to file claims because they know their driving record will be affected and their insurance bill will be higher in the coming year.

There is another possible explanation for the turnaround: most companies now are extremely selective about whom they will insure.

This means that in some cases, you can get insurance only from companies that figure you won't need it.

Meanwhile, industry critics are asking if some companies, State Farm and Allstate for instance, raised their rates too high?

"To say they made a mistake in rate making isn't fair," said Haggerty. "They set their rates at a point where they hoped to make a profit and still stay competitive."

Allstate points out that inflation is still increasing, with the cost of labor and repair parts up by 10 per cent recently.

Whether you will receive a rebate if your insurance company made a large profit depends on the insurer.

"Mutual" companies — such as State Farm, Nationwide, Liberty and others — have no stockholders. When they have excess funds, they must rebate those funds to their policyholders.

Publicly owned companies — such as Allstate, Prudential and others — usually divide their profits among stockholders.

Fire hits U.S.'s Moscow embassy

MOSCOW (AP) — Fire struck the top three floors of the 10-story U.S. embassy in Moscow late Friday night, but was brought under control and no one was injured.

U.S. Marines who serve as embassy guards slowed the blaze, which appeared to have started on the eighth floor, and 20 Soviet fire trucks sped to the scene.

"I would say without really being there that the eighth and ninth floors are pretty gutted," said U.S. Ambassador Malcolm Toon told reporters.

Toon said the embassy building, which also contains 40 residential apartments, had been completely evacuated.

Asked about a possible security threat from Soviet firemen inside the building, Toon said, "We're taking all the appropriate steps that are required."

Embassy sources said this meant embassy employees were watching Soviet firemen as they went about their work.

More than three hours after the fire started, an embassy spokesman said, "It is superficially under control."

Embassy sources said it appeared the fire, which broke out at 10:30 p.m. (3:30 p.m. EDT), was caused by an electrical fault in the eighth floor press and cultural section.

The entire building is considered U.S. territory under international law and Soviet personnel can enter only with explicit American permission.

Soviet firemen, who arrived at the scene about 15 minutes after the evacuation began, appeared to be seeking permission for each of their actions.

A number of embassy personnel, including some senior diplomats and single employees, are housed in other wings of the building, but the fire appeared limited to the office area. Toon has a separate residence.

The embassy is about four blocks from the Kremlin.

Desert sun eyed by ERDA

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Southwest desert sun, hot enough to overheat many a car's radiator, will be used to boil water in the federal government's first large-scale attempt at solar-generated electricity.

The federal Energy Research and Development Administration, after two years of work by three industrial teams, has chosen the first design for an "experimental solar power tower."

The tower is a mirrored structure as tall as a 28-story building.

ERDA plans to build the tower in the Southern California desert about 10 miles from Barstow, using a design by McDonnell Douglas Astronautics Co. of Huntington Beach.

ERDA expects to spend \$100 million to build and operate the tower for five years, in addition to the \$15 million to \$20 million already spent on design work and \$20 million being contributed by a nearby power firm which is a partner in the project.

It is an experimental project, and a McDonnell Douglas spokesman says it is not expected to be the sole source of electricity for any community. It may, however, save fuel and help other generating systems meet peak loads.

At this point, such systems also are expected to be more expensive to run than conventional systems.

Construction should begin next July with operation expected to begin in late 1980 or early 1981, said Greg Cook of ERDA.

The plant, about 100 miles northeast of Los Angeles, is on land owned by and adjacent to a power plant of Southern California Edison Co., the partner in the project, which is building \$20 million in non-solar equipment for it.

Don Hanson of McDonnell Douglas said the plant would produce an estimated 10,000 kilowatts of power, about as much energy as is used by a community of 7,000 to 10,000 people. Without sunlight, a storage system could supply about 7,000 kilowatts of electricity for about four hours.

LEGAL NOTICES

C. & W. Oyster Company, Inc. d/b/a C. & W. Oyster Co., is making application to the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission for a mixed beverage permit on the address of 115 E. Wall, Midland, Midland County, Texas. Billy R. Busby, Pres.; William A. White Jr., Vice-Pres.; Barbara C. White, Sec-Treas. (Aug. 26, 27, 1977)

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Lodge Notices

KeyStone Chapter No. 172 and Council No. 112 Assembly first Tuesday each month. Degree work 7:30 P.M. Work in M.M. Degree School of instruction every Monday night at 7:30. All Masons in Viled. Crutch, W.M. Al Talbot, Secretary.

Midland Lodge No. 473 A.F. & A.M. 1000 West Wall, 482-2792. Thursday 8:00 P.M. August 25 at 8:00 P.M. Stated communication & proficiency examinations. Each Wednesday at 7:30 P.M. Certificate instruction. J. A. Booth, W.M., George Medley, Secretary.

Midland Com-mandery #84 Tuesday, August 14, 8 P.M. Regular stated convalesce All 517 K. K. 517 welcome. James L. Ramsey, Com-mander. Burt K. Timmons, Recorder.

Public Notices

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Nixon and wife described as angry and hurt

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former President Richard Nixon was described Friday as angry and Mrs. Nixon as deeply hurt by implications that they intentionally kept some valuable foreign gifts that belong to the government.

"Right now she is going through stuff in the house, like the boss's jewelry, to see if there are cuff links or stuff like that," Nixon's aide, Jack Brennan, said in a telephone interview from San Clemente, Calif.

Another aide, Ken Khachigian, spoke of "the really crummy implication that they have broken the law in a sense, taking things that belonged to the public."

Nixon's lawyers asked a court Wednesday to bar the government from rummaging through storage boxes for photographs, lists or other clues about foreign gifts presented to Nixon and his family while he was president. The law requires that any gift worth more than \$50 be turned over to the State Department and such items usually end up as displays in presidential libraries.

A federal judge refused to halt the search, which will begin next week.

On Monday, the Washington Post said some government officials believe some gifts are in the Nixons' custody. The newspaper listed some "missing" items as a carpet, watches, antiques, an oil painting, a silver box, a gold necklace and bracelet, several other bracelets.

The value of state gifts to Nixon and his family in the 5½ years he was president has been estimated at \$2 million, and there have been published allegations that the value of "missing" items may be as much as one-fourth of that.

Any allegation that the Nixons purposely kept such valuable gifts "is utterly false," Khachigian said. He would not rule out that some items may have been packed in crates sent into storage in San Clemente.

"If it turns out that any state gifts were inadvertently sent to San Clemente, then we'll return the damn things as soon as we can," he said. "The problem is there were some 2,000 gifts and as far as we know, 99.9 per cent are in Washington."

Nixon's papers, tapes and 124 crates labeled foreign gifts are being held by the National Archives. The request for a search of the Nixon files was made by Evan S. Dohelle, the U.S. chief of protocol.





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• Company benefits
GRAMMER MURPHEY
In the Village

TRAINEE STOCKKEEPING & MERCHANDISING
The Sherwin Williams Company has an opening which will give you the variety you've been seeking. You will be trained in our store.
Display & merchandise products & Applications.
Inventory & stock control
No experience required. You should be an enthusiastic, outgoing individual who enjoys meeting people and can show a record of effort and accomplishment in school, service or a previous job. You will start with a good salary and our complete benefit package. CONTACT: C.A. Ross, Mgr., 403 Andrews Hwy., 683-5244.

DRILLING & COMPLETION SUPERVISOR
Midland Consulting Firm operating in West Texas & New Mexico. Must have adequate experience to oversee field operations with a minimum of supervision. Salary commensurate with experience plus bonus. Automobile & hospitalization in surance furnished.
682-6386

MONTANA Mining Co. is now hiring part time worker for water, wastewater, bus boys, cooks, cashiers, cocktail waitresses, bartenders. Apply at 81 Oak Ridge Square, Wadley at Garland.

For Fast Results, Dial 682-5311 And Ask For Reporter-Telegram Ad Taker!

ACCOUNT REPRESENTATIVE
Challenging position for an ambitious individual, to enter the field of credit & collections. This position offers a chance to join a progressive financial institution and an opportunity to advance to management. Applicants should enjoy public contact and be willing to transfer when necessary. We offer a complete benefits package including group insurance, company paid profit sharing, retirement, etc. To arrange for an interview call 683-4621. Charles W. Hyde.
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

IMMEDIATE OPENING
LABORATORY & X-RAY TECHNICIAN
Needed for one doctor office.
Call 682-1667 for appointment.

YOUR BUSINESS ADVERTISE WITH CIRCULARS?
Contact WOMCO ADVERTISING DISTRIBUTORS for new & different approach to door to door circular distribution. Your advertising works when you create interest. Call 684-4791

SOHIO PETROLEUM CO.,
684-6327
an equal opportunity employer m/f

EARN \$1800
Ideal for school clubs, church groups, scout troops or any non-profit organization of 20 or more. Earn \$1,800 or more a year easily. Call 684-4791.

WANTED DAY HELP
Hours 10 to 4, full or part time. 18 or more experience necessary. Apply in person
SHAKY'S PIZZA PARLOR
3305 Andrews Highway

ALTERATION LADY
Excellent work conditions, employee benefits, hospitalization, profit sharing. Alteration experience in finer garments required. Apply Mr. Basham.

JULIAN GOLD, INC.
2307 W. Wall
Midland, Texas
682-5368

GOVERNOR
Position open for governess to care for three children ages 1 to 7. Must be responsible for children as assistant to the mother during her absence and alone during her absence. Assume full responsibility for feeding, clothing, personal hygiene and supervision of children during play and rest. Hours 7 AM until 6 PM. 5 days a week. Employee must be able to travel with family between residences. Child care training and experience necessary. Must have references. Hourly wage and benefits. Send resume to: 200 Guadalupe, Midland, Texas 79701.

SALESPERSON SERVICE DESK
Immediate opening
Apply in person
National Building Center
3111 W. Front
equal opportunity employer

WELDERS
Need experienced oilfield welders.
Call 684-8568, from 8 to 5.

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST
One girl office, light bookkeeping, typing & general office. Requires energetic, neat attractive person. Must be able to work with a minimum of supervision. Hospitalization & parking furnished. Salary negotiable.
682-6386

ELECTRONICS TECHNICIAN
Tech school & two years experience minimum. FCC license or desire to obtain one necessary. West Texas area with some travel. Salary commensurate with experience. Fringe benefits. 683-0636.

BE YOUR OWN BEST FRIEND
Sharp, alert person will fill this public relations position. Salary depends on you. If you are tired of the routine job, find excitement and challenge in this position. Call Jean, SOUTHWEST PERSONNEL, 683-4271 or 684-7340.

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST
Send resume to Box A-7 care of Midland Reporter-Telegram P.O. Box 1650 Midland, Texas 79702.

STUDENTS
Part time. Male or female. \$300 mo. salary. Approx. 24 hour work week. Need Transportation to & from work. Swimming pool cleaning, maintenance & chemical deliveries. Call 684-4032 for appointment and/or leave return phone number.
EXPERIENCED waitresses needed also bus persons, would consider training dependable person. Apply at 303 W. Wall.

VILLAGE CAR WASH
Needs full or part time help, male or female.
For interview call 684-9485

PARKVIEW HOSPITAL
Needs
OPERATING ROOM SUPERVISOR
and RN in operating room, 2 RN's 3 to 11 shift, one operating room technician, 2 LVN's 3 to 11 shift and experienced nurses aides. Contact Director of Nurses, Elizabeth Loyd, 683-5471, extension 40. 2 weeks paid vacation. Shift differential, hospitalization, an equal opportunity employer. We do not discriminate against race, color, creed, religion or handicap.

LA CASA VERDE Nursery
Needs men to do landscape, construction and installation. Experience helpful but not necessary. Wages depend on experience. If interested apply to 2615 Midland Dr., 684-2563.

GENERAL MACHINIST
Wanted for specialty business. Prefer experience in pumping unit repairs. Must have lathe and mill experience. Excellent benefits and advancement program. Wages open. For appointment call 682-6333. 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

NEED RESPONSIBLE INDIVIDUAL
For fabricating automated oilfield skid mounted equipment. Some welding preferred but would train the right person. Small local shop with good benefits. Reply to Box A-14, Midland Reporter Telegram.

CONSTRUCTION HELP WANTED
Kerr Construction Co. of Lubbock is taking applications for the following jobs: Diesel and Caterpillar mechanic, hot mix asphalt machine operator, hot mix asphalt raker, asphalt distributor operator, construction labor. Steady employment, hospitalization and profit sharing. 684-14343. Equal Opportunity Employer.

DELIVERY MAN
needed for local deliveries, building materials. Must be at least 18 with commercial drivers license.
APPLY AT:
1701 W. Industrial
Midland

PART time self service station help wanted. Evenings and weekends. Please call Pat Callahan, 684-4423, 563-1920.

LEGAL secretary with Mag II experience for local law firm. Good benefits. Apply to Blaine Schrag, 684-5782.

SALESPERSON
Who understands and enjoys selling better ladies apparel. Experienced preferred. Well groomed, non-smoker needed. 5 day week, pleasant surroundings. Salary plus commission. References. Replies held in confidence. For interview, write Box A-10, c/o Midland Reporter Telegram.
CASHIER - stocker needed. Apply in person, no phone calls. Polygraph test required. Preston Milk Store, 488 Andrews Hwy.

BUS HELP WANTED
Part time. Good for high school students, will not interfere with school work. Apply in person to Mr. Mrs. Machman 9 to 11 am or after 6:30 pm.

LUIGI'S
111 N. Big Spring

WAITRESS WANTED
Counter waitress, lunch time only. Good position for housewife or college girl. Apply in person, no phone calls. Machman, 9 to 11 am or after 6:30 pm.

LUIGI'S
111 N. Big Spring

PERSONNEL DIRECTOR
Expanding manufacturing firm needs experienced director to establish and administer personnel department. Position requires over all knowledge of personnel functions and ability to communicate well with employees. Good growth potential and company benefits. Call 683-2238. O.L.M.E., Inc. East Hwy. 80, Odessa.

SLICK'S Exxon needs experienced full and part time help. Apply in person 1000 Andrews Highway.

WESTGATE MANOR NURSING CENTER
Will be opening soon.
Applications are being accepted for the following positions:
LVNS COOKS
NURSES AIDES COOK'S HELPERS
HOUSEKEEPERS FOOD SERVICE SUPV.
JANITORS MAINTENANCE MAN
LAUNDRY WORKERS
Apply in person at
WESTGATE MANOR NURSING CENTER
2800 N. Midland Dr.
1/2 block north of Neely on right side of street
697-3108

WANTED PART TIME
Make extra money working on weekends inserting supplements for The Reporter-Telegram.
Interested Persons Contact:
RON HALL
CIRCULATION DEPT.
682-5311

SHERATON INN MIDLAND
Has immediate opening for the following positions.
* Day bellman/bellgirl. Hourly wage plus trips, must have good driving record.
* AM & PM waiters/waitress/cashier. Busy, good tips
* Maids. Hourly wage plus benefits.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS WANTED,
starting pay \$3 an hour.
HOSTESS WANTED
starting pay \$2.75 an hour.
APPLY IN PERSON
JADE GARDEN RESTAURANT
1 Imperial Shopping Center

SECRETARY RECEPTIONIST
Position for non-smoker in Attorneys' office. Proficient typing skills with some legal office experience. Shorthand helpful but not required, must be well groomed and efficient.
For appointment call 683-7580

HELP WANTED
Duval Corporation has immediate opening for an experienced Journeyman Machinist. Mine and Mill facilities are located 21 miles East of Carlsbad, New Mexico. For further information, write C.L. Libert.

STANLEY SMITH SECURITY
Now hiring security guards. Must qualify for state commission. Personal interview at 2101 West Wall, Suite 3 or call Joe Welch, 683-8112 for appointment.

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PROGRAMMER/ANALYSTS
Immediate openings for COBOL Programmer Analysts at Texas Tech University.

-PROJECT LEADER
To head a programming team to maintain and further develop the university financial information system. Four years total programming experience required. Two years experience work on Accounting systems. Salary to 18K.

-PROGRAMMER II
Senior Programmer. Three years of COBOL programming experience in an administrative or business environment. Salary to 15K.

-PROGRAMMER I
One year of COBOL programming experience. Salary to 12K.

Paid vacation, holidays and sick leave. Retirement, social security and several insurance plans. Send resume to Mr. Robert L. Bray, Manager of Administrative Data Processing, Texas Tech University, Box 4519, Lubbock, Texas 79409. Include three professional references.

TEQUAL EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY THROUGH AFFIRMATIVE ACTION

PARTY PLAN MANAGERS
Are you ready for a real opportunity?
Join a company that works as hard for YOU as you work for them! A tremendous opportunity is now coming to this area. This is a chance for good people with current or past party plan experience to join a company that offers unlimited opportunity.
*Guaranteed Weekly Salaries
*High Overrides & Commissions
*Own Your Own Automobile Program
*Plus Lots & Lots of Extras
*NO INVESTMENT - NO DELIVERY - NO COLLECTING
If you have current or past party plan experience, please call
563-0330
MRS. STUBBLEFIELD

WESTGATE MANOR NURSING CENTER
Will be opening soon.
Applications are being accepted for the following positions:
LVNS COOKS
NURSES AIDES COOK'S HELPERS
HOUSEKEEPERS FOOD SERVICE SUPV.
JANITORS MAINTENANCE MAN
LAUNDRY WORKERS
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starting pay \$3 an hour.
HOSTESS WANTED
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1 Imperial Shopping Center

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MACHINISTS! MECHANICS! LATHE OPERATORS! Q. A. INSPECTORS! MACHINE SHOP TRAINEES!
Are you looking for new opportunity? Come see us now. We are expanding our work force.
APPLY PERSONNEL OFFICE
Intersection of Garden City Hwy & Fairground Rd
Sii Drilco Industrial
Division of Smith International
P. O. Box 3135 3100 Garden City Hwy
Midland, TX 79702
683-5431
Equal Opportunity Employer

Sears
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
Full Time Mechanics
45% Commission
• 5 day week
• Paid vacation and holidays
• Hospital and life insurance
• Profit sharing program
Apply in person to Personnel Dept.
Sears, Roebuck and Co.
Midland-Cuthbert & Midkiff
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

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SUCCEED WITH US!
CAFETERIAS
Town & Country Shopping Center
TAKING APPLICATIONS
PART TIME FULL TIME
• Cook Trainees
• Floor Girls
• Line Girls
• Relief Cashier
COMPANY BENEFITS
Group Insurance Pension Plan
Paid Vacations Credit Union
We are an Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

DISTRICT ENGINEER
Newmont Oil Company has immediate opening. Requires BS, minimum 3 to 5 years production experience (including water field) and initiative. Competitive salary plus excellent benefits in ALL AMERICAN CITIES. Call or write in confidence.
JOHN A. FAGAS,
SUPERINTENDENT
P. O. Box 1189
SNYDER, TX 79549
(915) 573-3548
NEWMONT OIL CO.
An Equal Opportunity Co.

PART TIME DELIVERY SERVICE
Now accepting applications
563-0345

ATTENTION HOUSEWIVES & NIGHT STUDENTS
Fountain help needed. Shift open, 10 AM to 4 PM & 10 AM to 2 PM. Monday through Friday. Apply in person. TEXAS BURGER, 3215 Wadley.

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY 2 EXPERIENCED DELIVERY MEN
Must have commercial license
Good Pay & benefits
Apply in person:
HEATH FURNITURE CO.
108 N. Main

MEAT PACKING
Applications are now being accepted for meat cutters. Training available, good starting rate with overtime premiums. Benefits include paid hospitalization, vacations, bonus, profit sharing. Apply.
GOOCH BLUE RIBBON MEAT
Midland Odessa Air Terminal
Airport Road 20

SUB CENTER
Positions available on day and night shift, up to \$2.80 hour to start. Experienced preferred but not necessary. Apply between 2 and 10 P.M. Monday thru Friday. No phone calls. 403 Andrews Hwy.

WANTED LVN or ORT
Office and surgical nurse
8 to 5
Monday thru Friday
682-8691

IN CHARGE BOOKKEEPER
Needed to handle clients for local CPA firm.
For appointment call 683-5231.

RETIRED BUT MISS CHALLENGES?
Avon offers you a terrific opportunity to build your own successful business. You get your own Territory. Meet new people. Have fun. Interested? Call Margaret Lucé, AVON District Manager, 682-8876.

WANTED WAITRESSES
Will train. Apply in person.
2215 N. Big Spring
ALEXANDER'S RESTAURANT

THE PERMIAN CORPORATION
HAS IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR:
Qualified WELDERS MECHANICS MAINTENANCE HELPERS
BETTER PAY FOR A 5-DAY WORK WEEK
WE OFFER PERMANENT EMPLOYMENT AND A GOOD FUTURE IN A MODERN TRUCK SHOP FACILITY
BENEFITS INCLUDE:—
• Paid Retirement • Participating Thrift Plan
• Paid Hospitalization Ins. • Paid Life Insurance
• Free Uniform Program • Sick Pay Assistance
• Paid Holidays • Paid Vacation
FOR INTERVIEW & APPLICATION
CONTACT JIMMY JOHNSON
The Permian Corporation
Garden City Hwy., Midland Ph (915) 683-4711
We are an equal opportunity employer m/f

ADVANCEMENT WHILE LEARNING
Learn cold type printing while you learn. Advance with each new skill learned. Retirement paid by company. Hospital and life insurance, cost shared. Vacation with pay. Paid holidays. Must type 40 wpm accurately. Hours: 3:45 pm til 12:30 am. Call Marvin Bishop, 682-5319 after 2:30 pm

HELP WANTED Counter Girls & Fry Cooks
Day and Night Shift Available
\$2.30 PER HOUR
Good Opportunity for Advancement to Management
APPLY IN PERSON
Corner Wadley & Garfield, No. 1 Plaza Shopping Center

Sears
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS In Sales
Full Time & Part time
• 5 day week
• Paid vacation and holidays
• Hospital and life insurance
• Profit sharing program
Apply in person to Personnel Dept.
Sears, Roebuck and Co.
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An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

TAM INTERNATIONAL
A young, aggressive manufacturer of inflatable packers and related equipment wants to hire a TOOL MAN for the Andrews area. Should have knowledge of the inflatable packers business.
Those interested please call (713) 462-7617 or send resume to:
TAM INTERNATIONAL
4047 Hollister
Houston, TX. 77080

RECRUITING
Private college has immediate opening. We are looking for a mature person with direct sales experience to call on people who have made an inquiry in the Midland Odessa area. Guaranteed weekly earnings. Free health insurance. A position with security pleasant working conditions. We will give a thorough training for this position. For a personal interview, call Don Phiffer, 697-4146.
NEED someone to keep my kindergarten son after school from 12 to 3, within walking distance from Travis Elementary, 683-5723, when school opens. Recall Drug in the Village, 684-5736.
NEED experienced line mechanic, diesel drivers needed. Apply West Foods, 4 miles west of Midland on Hwy 80.

superior personnel consultants
104 WALL TOWER WEST
683-5529

NEEDED DESK CLERK RELIEF AUDITOR
Apply
RAMADA INN
3601 W. Wall. Ask for Mary Ann, an equal opportunity employer m/f.
SODA fountain help needed. Good pay, 40 hours, all day work. Start now or when school opens. Recall Drug in the Village, 684-5736.

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ALL 77s IN STOCK CLEARANCE PRICED!

1977 CLEARANCE

1977 DODGE
¾-TON PICKUPS
9 IN STOCK, Conventional & Club Cab

AS LOW AS
\$6021

"Full Size"
NEW 1977 PLYMOUTH GRAN FURY
\$5176 Plus TT&L

BRING THE FAMILY FOR A TEST DRIVE YOU'LL BE GLAD YOU DID!

NEW 1977 PLYMOUTH FURY SALON
\$5259 Plus TT&L

NEW 1977 CHRYSLER NEWPORTS
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We Sell - We Service - We Care
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"THE CREW THAT CARES"

ON DISPLAY TODAY AT ROGERS FORD

1978 FORD FIESTA



TEST DRIVE THE NEW FIESTA

EUROPE'S MOST SUCCESSFUL NEW CAR IN HISTORY

The remarkable success of the new Fiesta in Europe has surpassed even the most popular cars from Volkswagen, Renault and Fiat. Behind that success are these good reasons.

GREAT FEATURES!

- Hatchback. Load, unload easily through rear door.
- Easy service. See-through battery, radiator, brake fluid units.
- Gas 0-50 in an average of 8.8 seconds.
- 7,500-mile or six-month, whichever occurs first, intervals for oil changes (normal driving). Many life-lubricated parts.
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- Fold-down rear seat. For 29 cu. ft. loadspace.

GREAT MILEAGE!

EPA RATED **46 MPG** HWY **34 MPG** CITY*

*Your actual mileage may vary, depending on how and where you drive. See condition and optional equipment.

\$395 DOWN CASH OR TRADE **\$102³⁸ MONTH**

Only \$395 down cash or trade plus tax, title and license. 42 monthly payments of \$102.38 with approved credit. Cash price \$4489. Deferred payment price \$4857.59. APR 13.61. Stock No. 1000.

\$395 DOWN CASH OR TRADE **\$123⁰⁰ MONTH**

Only \$395 down cash or trade plus tax, title and license. 42 monthly payments of \$123.00 with approved credit. Cash price \$4489. Deferred payment price \$3771.11. APR 13.61. Stock No. 1002.

For a "No Hassle" Deal... Come See the Difference.

ROGERS FORD

4200 W. HWY 80 694-8801 FROM OBESSA 563-1125

FOR sale, son's school car. 1965 Dodge Coronet, 30 mpg, many wheels, back and lifted, wide tires. \$97.3431.

1974 Chevrolet Nova 4, 2 door, hot chick, excellent condition, good gas mileage, priced to sell. 3705 Stanton, 1973 Lincoln Mark IV, 48,000 miles, full loaded. See to appreciate. \$4,000. \$4,970.

FOR sale, 1963 Oldsmobile station wagon, air conditioner, plus extras. \$3,000. \$3,000. \$3,000.

CLARENCE 1973 Ford, fully loaded, next to new, 2000 miles. \$4,970.

1970 Cutlass 2 door, 300, 4 bar, air, power. Clean and mechanical by Ford. \$4,450.

1974 Grand Marquis, power and air, low mileage, excellent condition. Call 682-4777 after 12:30.

1973 Volkswagen. Will accept any reasonable offer. Low mileage, 9000 miles, excellent gas mileage. \$4,450.

EXTRA clean 1977 340 Z, automatic, air, AM-FM, radio, tires. \$3,500. Firm. \$4,000. \$4,970.

1968 Torino GT, power, air, automatic, white with black vinyl top, new brakes, excellent running condition. \$970. \$877.1432.

1976 Nova economy 4 cylinder 4 door, standard. See at 110 W. Kaman.

1973 Cadillac Fleetwood, Brumham, cleanest in town. Priced to sell. See at 110 W. Kaman.

1973 Caprice Classic, 4 door, hardtop, one owner, 40,000 miles, new radial tires, door locks, power seats, with dome, brakes, cruise, air. AM-FM. \$3,500. See at 104 Peruvia Lane or call 683-5496.

1974 Gremlin, 33,000 miles, standard shift, eight track tape deck, CB, see and compare. \$4,450.

1972 Maverick 2 door sedan, 303. Very good mechanical condition. Call 684-0332.

1968 Camaro, extra sharp, V-8, air, air conditioner, radio, tape. \$4,814.

MUST sell 1972 Mercury Colony Park station wagon, 1972 48,000 miles, \$4,450. \$4,450.

1974 Buick LeSabre, 4 door hardtop, 33,000 miles, loaded, nearly new tires. \$4,145.

1974 Olds Regency 4 door, loaded. Excellent condition. \$4,450.

1974 Chevy Nova, Economy model. Approximately 48,000 miles, air conditioning. \$1,995. Call 684-5350 after 5.

1974 2 door yellow Ford Pinto. Air, air conditioner, radio, new engine, good tires, new battery. Good college car. \$2,995. \$4,450. \$4,450.

1973 motor trend car of the year, sky blue Fiat wagon, great second or school car. Priced below book. Must sell this week. \$4,131 or \$4,999.

1975 Chevrolet Monza Town Coupe. Very clean, good condition, approximately 30,000 miles. Call 687-5450 after 5 and weekends.

1973 Chevrolet Caprice, air, tape, cruise, tilt wheel, excellent school car. \$3,500. \$4,450.

75 Mazda 2.2. Low mileage, air conditioned, AM-FM radio. Reduced to \$2,980. Call 687-5350.

1973 Grand Torino, fully equipped, extra nice car. \$1,975. Call 563-1377.

FOR sale 1969 Plymouth Satellite with 73 engine, good tires and upholstery. Call 684-2774.

1974 Olds W. Luxury, 34,000 miles, fully equipped. \$2,975. \$4,450.

1972 Monte Carlo, 300 cubic inches, 4 barrel, power and air. Call 687-2737 after 5. \$3,119. Mercedes.

ORIGINAL owner, 1974 Cadillac DeVille, exceptionally clean, four door, fully loaded, 18,000 miles. \$830. \$82-2527.

1969 VW SQUARE BACK
New engine, excellent condition. \$450. \$434.206. After 5 call 694-5728.

1968 VW KARMAN GHIA
30,000 actual miles, excellent body. \$450. Call 683-4304 after 5. Call 694-6436.

1976 Monte Carlo, 10,000 miles, power and air, AM-FM stereo tape, like new condition. Priced to sell. \$4,500 after 5 pm.

Berg Motor Co.

3205 W. Wall "You will do better at Berg" 694-7741 or 563-1479

75 Coupe DeVille Locally owned, Auto stars	\$6450	76 Coupe DeVille Two to choose from both trims	SAVE
76 Cutlass S Coupe Big body coupe, new top, 250 engine	\$4600	75 Buick Skyhawk W. air trans, air conditioning	\$3200
73 Pontiac LeMans 48-700 top, 200 engine	\$2795	76 Caprice Coupe Extra low mileage, extra nice!	\$4995
77 GMC Pickup 1/2 ton, short wheel base, 488 engine, 3 speed	\$2195	76 Chevy Silverado Pickup 1/2 ton, 454 engine, bucket seats	\$5195

ED GRISWOLD
Residence
694-3790

WILLIAM SEALES
Residence
694-8346

12/12
FROM MOTOR, INC. CORP. NY

WE FINANCE WITHOUT INTEREST OR CARRYING CHARGES WITH GOOD CREDIT.

MANY USED CARS TO CHOOSE FROM

1975 CADILLAC COUPE DE VILLE,
loaded, my personal car,
only \$5895

GLENN LEE AUTO SALES
418 E. Florida, 694-9482

SAFE BUY USED CARS
from
VILLAGE LINCOLN-MERCURY
2915 W. Wall 687-3115

CORRECTION
IN THURSDAY'S PAPER, THE 1976 CAPRICE STATION WAGON 9-passenger, V8, auto., P5, power seats, power windows, factory air, AM-FM radio, tilt wheel, cruise, WSW tires, full wheel covers.

WAS ERRONEOUSLY PRICED
THE CORRECT PRICE IS \$5595

Huckabay Chevrolet Inc.
4100 W. Wall 694-9603; 563-2407

NEED A VAN!!
Have 1975 Chevy Van, 1973 Dodge Van. Excellent condition, right price.
Call 683-4716 After 6 call 683-8737

1978 ORDERED

Have 1977 Cadillac El Dorado, 11,000 one owner miles, 40-40 seats, trunk release, lighted entry, outside thermometer and all other accessories. Call 687-5450 after 5.

1973 Chevrolet Caprice, air, tape, cruise, tilt wheel, excellent school car. \$3,500. \$4,450.

75 Mazda 2.2. Low mileage, air conditioned, AM-FM radio. Reduced to \$2,980. Call 687-5350.

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1976 Monte Carlo, 10,000 miles, power and air, AM-FM stereo tape, like new condition. Priced to sell. \$4,500 after 5 pm.

1970 Electra
White vinyl top, dark blue paint, very clean, new interior, new exhaust system, good steel radials, loaded. \$1,100. \$97.1144. 3213 Baumann.

1968 Volkswagen camp mobile, rebuilt engine, radial tires. \$63.36.5.

LIKE NEW, 1974 Chevrolet Monza V-8, 26,000 miles, loaded. \$3,950. Call 684-2527.

1978 Chevy Nomad wagon, GT, all extras, very low mileage. Sell or trade for Datsun or Toyota pickup. \$7,490.

68 LeMans, new 320 engine, new clutch, excellent mechanical condition. Best offer \$700 up. \$4,797.

76 Cadillac El Dorado, Extra nice, loaded. 24,000 miles. \$4,300. Call 684-2424 after 5.

71 Maverick with factory air. \$1,200. 75 Chevrolet Caprice Classic, with power and air. \$3,700. \$4,324.

1968 Pontiac Catalina, Air conditioner, heater. Paint job one year old. Good condition. Come see and drive. \$4,730.

1976 VEGA
14,000 MILES EXCELLENT CONDITION
FIRST \$2100
2100 North I
682-8795

NEW 1976 OPEL
Stock no. 7431. Rally style side stripes, hot top, air, steel belted radial wheels, door, gear, checked transmission, power windows. Power and air. Excellent condition. Make offer. \$4,450.

CLOSEOUT PRICE \$3599
\$599 Down Cash or Trade
\$67.42 per month

*41 months, 11.9% APR with approved credit. Does not include tax, title or license. Power and air. See dealer for details.

SLOAN-BROTHERS BUICK-OPEL
325 W. Wall 563-8773 or 682-3761

1975 OLDS
2 door Regency, all power, tilt wheel, air, AM-FM stereo with tape deck, new steel belted radial tires, perfect condition. \$4,495. \$4,751. After 5. 682-2293.

1968 Rambler Cheep. Call 684-5124. 3407 Brumham.

CLEAN 1976 Grand Prix, 16,000 miles, one owner, Rally wheels, Orange bronze color with saddle tan vinyl seats and Lamau top, cruise control, air and power. Call 682-2255.

1971 Monte Carlo, power and air, good condition. \$1,530. \$4,733.

EXCELLENT school car. 1968 Ford Cortina, 24 mpg, good condition. \$67-3795.

1962 Chevrolet Impala 4 door, 5175, Good work, air, 1101 W. Missouri. \$93-1949. Come try and see.

EXCELLENT car for sale low mileage. 1973 Pontiac Catalina. Call on weekends or after 5 weekdays. \$4,444.

1970 Pontiac LeMans Sport. Hurst three speed, excellent condition. 21,315. Creditable. \$4,450 after 5 weekdays.

1973 Cadillac. \$3,195. 1707 W. Francis. \$62-4407.

1974 2 door hardtop Bonneville. A beautiful car. Low mileage. New 1976. \$4,450. \$4,450.

1969 Ford 4 door sedan, good school car for teenager. \$330. \$42-022.

1971 Buick LeSabre. One owner. \$1,300. \$4,450. \$4,450.

1970 Pontiac Trans AM 400 CID, 4 speed. Good condition. Power steering, optional air. \$3,314 between 8 AM and 5 PM.

75 Monte Carlo, low mileage, loaded. \$4,450.

1973 Corvette. T-108, AM-FM, telescopic steering wheel, power and air. \$1,300. \$1,300.

1967 Buick Riviera, fully loaded, one owner, low mileage, very nice car. \$1,750. \$4-4630.

1975 Maverick 2 door, six cylinder, air power, automatic, sharp. 35,000 miles. See at 104 W. Kaman or call 684-4153.

1974 Buick Century, 330 engine, AM-FM radio, air conditioner. \$4,895.

PERMIAN PONTIAC-TOYOTA USED CAR INVENTORY CLEARANCE

75 PLYMOUTH TRAIL DUSTER
Green, automatic, recreation vehicle
\$3895

74 CHEVROLET CARPICE CLASSIC
2 dr. hardtop, low miles, all power and air, Blue
\$2895

74 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS
Red, 8 track, air
\$2795

74 TOYOTA PICKUP
White, Auto., air, 41,000 miles. Sharp. Was \$2975. Now
\$2695

73 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX
Black, tilt, cruise
\$2695

73 DODGE CHARGER SE
Silver, auto., air, 8 track
\$1695

72 PONTIAC CATALINA
Blue, power & air
\$1595

PERMIAN PONTIAC-TOYOTA USED CARS
NEW → 3100 W. WALL ← NEW
694-3691 -- COME AND SEE US -- 694-3671

Trucks & Tractors

MUST SELL!!
Two 1975 Dodge pickups. One Club Cab. Both well maintained. See at 2206 Garden City Hwy or Call
683-4243, days
694-6276, evenings

Trucks & Tractors
1974 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pickup. Low mileage, good tires, too low gun rack and curtains. 350 cubic inch new engine. Clear \$2,950. Call 694-5428 after 5.

Trucks & Tractors
1973 1/2 ton 2 speed Ford, shell, 30,000 miles, new tires, extra's, excellent \$2,900. \$4,485.

Trucks & Tractors
1976 Ford Ranger XLT, Super Cab 150 Dual gas tanks, power, air, cruise control. \$4,483.

Trucks & Tractors
1967 Chevy, long bed, good condition. \$4,451. After 5. \$4,83,893.

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New engine, excellent condition. \$450. \$434.206. After 5 call 694-5728.

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NICKEL CHRYSLER DODGE-PLYMOUTH HONDA-JEEP
3705 W. Wall 694-6661 or 563-2283

"The Crew that Cares"

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81% discounts on tractors and trucks. For quotations leave message at 684-6022. Wagner & Associates, professional purchasing service.

CARPET! CARPET! Lowest Prices On Carpet! 1.99, 2.99, 3.99, 4.99. AUCION DISCOUNT CARPET. 401 WEST INDUSTRIAL. 682-0392. 1-5:30 PM.

FOR SALE Merriman Appliance. One new slightly damaged hotpoint 27 cubic ft. refrigerator. Side by side with custom ice and water dispenser. Save \$300. Carries full year warranty.

MUST SELL 30 inch double oven, self cleaning gas range. 30 inch white gas range. Zenith early American 25 inch color television.

DOC YOUNG MUSIC CO. 1421 E. 8th ODESSA 337-8214. BANNED instruments, new used repair supplies, fully guaranteed.

JOHN'S SWAP SHOP King size bedroom suites, living room sofas, dining sets, office desks.

END OF MONTH SALE All Lot Buildings, Discounted 8% to 12%.

WILFORD C. PHILLIPS ANTIQUES Just unloaded truck load of antiques. Main, N.J., Massachusetts, Florida, China, glass, paintings.

43 Sporting Goods GOLFER'S Special One set golf clubs, custom engraved golf bag.

44 Antiques & Art VICTORIAN corner chair, unique 1225 European pattern back lounge chair.

45 Musical Instruments THE PERMIAN BASIN Wuritzer Dealer. HAVE YOU HEARD ABOUT TOTAL TONE?

46 Office Supplies LET Jim Goo repair your typewriter, adding machine and calculator.

47 Good Things to Eat DELICIOUS Apples, Call John Pitney after 7 PM, 682-7228.

48 Portable Buildings HEAVY DUTY mobile buildings, all sizes. Attractive colors, steel on wood.

49 FARM EQUIPMENT JOHN Deere grain drill, chisel, 2 row tiller, shredder, 841 8740.

50 Livestock, Poultry GOOD quality hay for sale. Call 682-2329.

SPECIALTY GROOMING 15 years experience. Boarding, grooming & breeding. 1305 South "K" 682-5759. 24 Hour Phone Service Free Pickup & Delivery.

JoAl Kennels Canine College Offers AKC NOVICE, GRADUATE NOVICE, AND OPEN OBEEDIENCE TRAINING.

WEST TEXAS KENNEL CLUB Sponsored F.U.N. MATCH, August 28, 1977. 1917 Hagen Park, Regina High 10 00 a.m. to 11:30 Judging begins 12:00.

WIZARD OF OZ PUPPIES Registered CAIRN TERRIERS. Champion blood line, excellent temperaments.

CABANAS 1 & 2 Bedroom STUDIOS With fireplace, washer & dryer connections.

HYDE PARK APARTMENTS Now Leasing 3329 W. WADLEY 697-4149.

Sleep in a Haystack UNIQUE SLO CLUBHOUSE EXERCISE ROOMS SAUNAS TENNIS POOL.

43 Houses Furnished DELWOOD Village Duplexes, 2100 West Kansas, Two bedrooms, furnished, swimming pool.

44 Houses Unfurnished ONE bedroom house, Tenant Road, one of 70 1/2 acre tract.

45 Apts. Furn. Unfurn. DELWOOD Village Duplexes, 2100 West Kansas, Two bedrooms, furnished, swimming pool.

46 Mobile Home Space for Rent LINDENHAMED 3 bedroom, 2 bath double wide w/alc. West of Midland.

47 Mobile Home Space for Rent LINDENHAMED 3 bedroom, 2 bath double wide w/alc. West of Midland.

PECAN GROVE MOBILE PARK 3 1/2 miles east of Midland on Hwy. 80. Opening new section and have choice space to rent for your mobile home.

48 Business Property Office Warehouse for Rent Three rooms, ground floor, two blocks from Courthouse.

CHOICE COMMERCIAL SITE! 12,000 sq. ft. and good bldg. Super exposure at 2701 West Wall.

49 Business Property Office Warehouse for Rent Three rooms, ground floor, two blocks from Courthouse.

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LaVerne Foster 682-1115. Large family home near BWS school. 3 1/2 acre lot.

Helen Woodson 682-1115. 3 bed, 1 1/2 bath, 2 1/2 acre lot. Large living area.

NEW LISTINGS 2827 MAXWELL—Kimberly-Lee club privileges go with this four bedroom beauty.

NEW LISTINGS 1009 COLLEGE—Four bedroom home in excellent condition.

NEW LISTINGS 2802 WHITNEY—Almost new Hays built home. Owners have transferred and do they want to leave this one!

NEW LISTINGS 1503 HOLLOWAY—Two bedroom house plus 2 bedroom rental unit.

NEW LISTINGS 801 STANOLIND—Being built right now. Cream brick traditional will have three bedrooms.

NEW LISTINGS 4500 PLEASANT—Under construction by Reeco Builders. Brick, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, refrigerator, fully insulated.

NEW LISTINGS 3204 CENTURY—The best buy in town—and it's the last one! Three bedrooms all electric.

NEW LISTINGS 1201 DOUGLAS—For the executive and family with a taste for quiet luxury.

NEW LISTINGS 3228 DENGER—Family-sized four bedroom home near Lee High School.

NEW LISTINGS 3715 GULF—Easy livin' for you in this well-kept brick three bedroom home.

NEW LISTINGS 1600 E. HICKORY—brick three bedroom 1 1/2 bath, contemporary styling, large rooms.

NEW LISTINGS 706 KENT—Make us an offer on this well-located home near Sam Houston School.

NEW LISTINGS 2104 MISSOURI—Brick floors and beautiful landscaping are just part of the charm.

NEW LISTINGS EAST SIDE LOTS—Could be zoned for mobile home park.

NEW LISTINGS ROUTE 1, Box 131—Almost 4 acres with large block and frame three bedroom home.

NEW LISTINGS TWO ARCES IN GREENWOOD with 14 x 8 Cameo mobile home. Lots of fruit trees, extra storage.

NEW LISTINGS SINCLAIR—much desired area, two story, refrigerated, fruit trees. Large master suite, good storage.

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By PAUL I... The futur... School fo... hangs in... Midland s... a.m. in... the administra... will decide... be taken a... Lee's viol... terscholas... resulted in... ineligible... District 5-4... The pen...

By BOB-DI... R-T Sports... LUBBOC... enthusiasm... even suited... Rebels cam... football scr... N.M., Wild... The New... scrimmage... at Chappa... bock High S... Clovis gov... very first p... running ba... a 65-yard t... quick back... spun off on... way for the...

THE WIL... in the Reb... with the lon... Mark Mc... the stunned... a Clovis p... fumbled thr... on the next... John Ma... yard scam... possession... that took t... Class AAA... He was pla... He real... moments l... yards for... hitting sess... Chuck C... John White... Maroon Pl... just like C... got fired up...

WHITE... with fumb... the Rebs r... next pos... Washington... end-around... Quarter... tight end... toss over t... yards, but... for clipping... ing on the... back at the... Gus Will... 43-yard ru... ing corner... him out of... played sav... Ron Morri... a Leap cam... at the hel... move the b... the same... pound seni... the safety... 23-yard ga...

McHUG... nifty run... roared son... that almo... scoreboard... again... Macky... noseguard... a Wildcat... Jeff Mc... power run...

Coach's future rides on board meeting

By PAUL DOMOWITZ

The future of Jim Acree as Lee High School football coach apparently hangs in the balance today as the Midland school board meets at 8:30 a.m. in the board room of the school administration building. The board will decide what action, if any, should be taken against Acree for his part in Lee's violation of a University Interscholastic League rule, which resulted in the Rebels being declared ineligible to compete for the 1977 District 5-4A football title.

The penalty was levied on Lee last

Wednesday by the executive committee of the district when it voted unanimously that the Rebels had violated Rule 24 of the UIL code, which forbids the use of contact equipment during the first four days of pre-season workouts.

In its statement to the press, the committee admitted the action was severe, but that it was absolutely necessary because of a failure on the part of Acree and Lee to achieve "positive results" after the Rebels were put on a two-year probation in 1975 for holding illegal spring drills.

A heavy turnout is expected at

today's meeting, as the seven-member school board will meet first in executive session and then in open meeting before voting on Acree's future as the Rebel grid boss. The board originally met in executive session last Tuesday, but decided to table the matter until the results of Wednesday's district meeting were made known.

The ruling against the Rebels came as a shock to most of the people close to the situation, who were hoping the fact that Lee reported itself to the UIL regarding the rules violation would

ease matters.

"We did have a just and fair hearing and we were guilty," explained Sam Cox, the Midland schools athletic director, who reported the violation to Bailey Marshall, director of the UIL, earlier this week. "We are disappointed not to be able to compete for the district championship, but it could have been worse."

Cox is scheduled to appear before the board today behind closed doors and give his recommendation of what should be done.

"Whatever decision that is going to be made Saturday," he said, "will be

made in the best interests of the kids at this point." He added, "I can't speculate on what's going to happen on Saturday."

It is not certain whether Acree will be present at the meeting, but Dr. James Mailey, superintendent, feels it is not likely he will be asked to appear in the executive session.

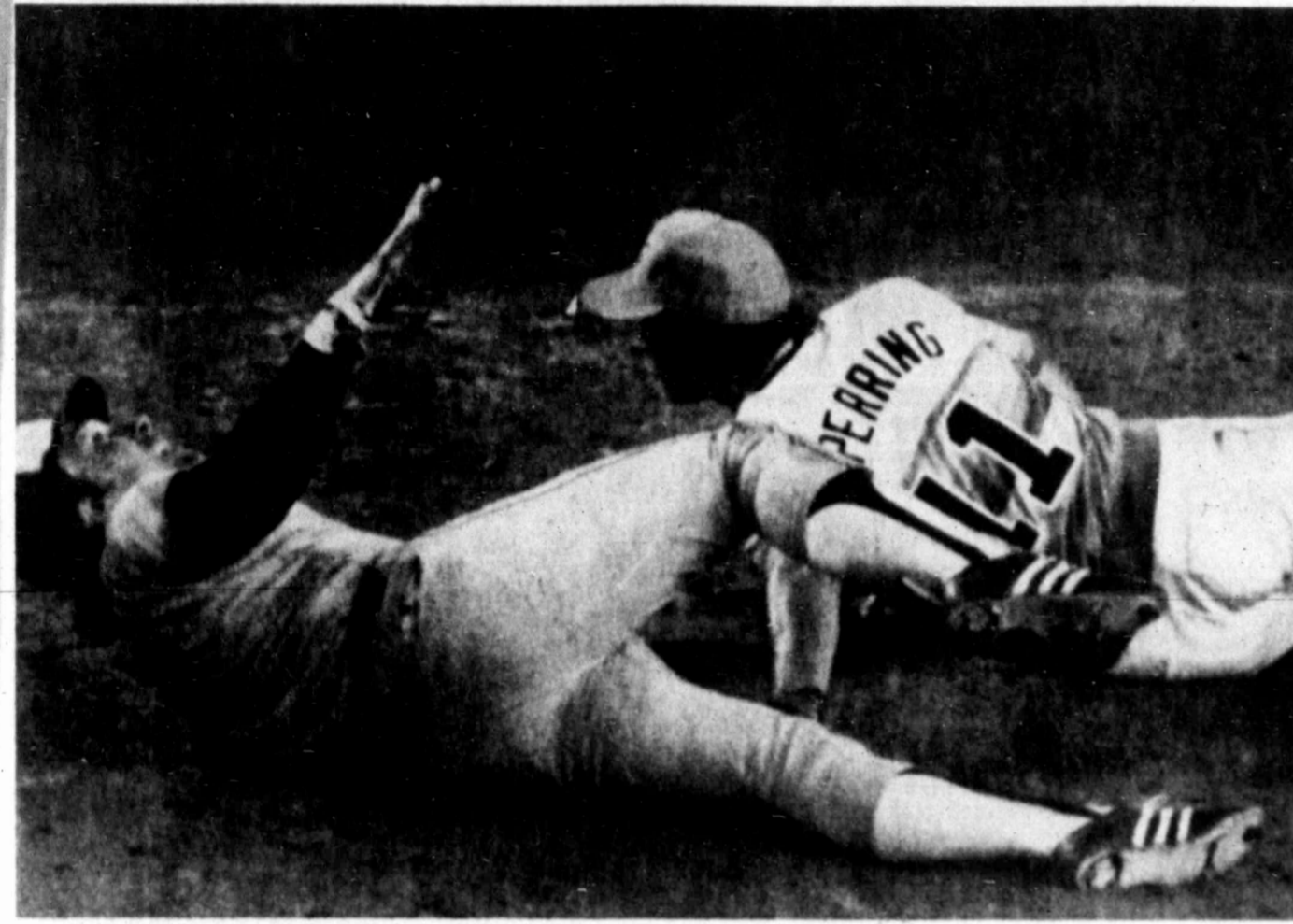
"I do not anticipate it," he said, "unless the board wants to talk to him. But I do not expect him to be called in at this point."

Acree has stood by his statement that he did not know that the blocking shields his team was discovered using

in the early days of workouts were listed among the "contact equipment" that is listed under Rule 24.

A source close to the school administration said a clause in all MISD coaches' contracts states that coaches are held responsible for strict compliance with MISD policies, which could be construed to include the UIL because it is the policy to comply with the UIL. It says that any "willful or intentional violations of the rules will not be tolerated."

The clause was added to the contracts of MISD athletic coaches after Lee was put on probation in 1975.



MONTREAL CATCHER Gary Carter is out at second base trying to stretch a single into a double Friday night. Houston's Rob Sperring (11), a former Midland Cubs player, makes the tag. Major league stories on Page 2-D. (AP Laserphoto)

El Paso defeats Cubs in wild, wooly finish

BY TED BATTLES

El Paso rallied for three runs in the eighth inning to push the game into overtime and then Carney Lansford left the Midland Cubs pennant hopes listing heavily to portside with a three-run homer that gave the Diablos a 9-5 10th inning win and a three-game lead in the Texas League West Division.

But the game was little more than a sideshow to the rest of the night that saw umpires reading minds, tempers flaring, the base umpire calling balls and strikes and Midland squandering runs like they were dishes at a Bijou giveaway night.

MIDLAND MANAGER Jim Saul wound up playing the game under protest after a tenth inning decision that cost Steve Davis a homer and Midland two runs as incensed fans among the 1,257 Two-Bit Beer Night fans tossed beer cans on to the field in protest... well, two beer cans.

The latter was enough to prompt Midland co-owner Bernard Lankford to rule out future beer nights unless some arrangements can be made to serve the brew in cups.

The Cubs were down 9-5 after Lansford's blow over the scoreboard in the left in the 10th, but hope in baseball springs eternal and it was still there even with two out when Davis laced a liner into the left field corner. Left fielder Gil Kubski kicked it, flipped it around and presto, it was out of the ball park.

The umpiring crew of Charles Coit and Bob Galbreath ruled that Kubski's nifty flip was "unintentional". Davis was sent back to second after circling the bases and Joe Hernandez, who had been on through a walk, to third.

EARLIER THE crew issued a warning to pitcher George Riley when he threw a pitch that hit Jimmy Anderson.

By the combination mind-readings, one might assume that the umpires believe the Cubs' hearts are filled with vile and evil subterfuge while the Diablos are noble, good and above

El Paso	ab	r	h	bi	Midland	ab	r	h	bi
Slater 2b	4	0	0	0	Selbert 2b	4	0	1	0
Kubski lf	5	3	1	1	Buckner lf	5	0	0	0
Moffitt cf	4	1	0	0	Hernandez cf	4	2	2	2
Stroumlier dh	5	0	1	1	Pagel rf	5	1	0	0
Rayford 1b	4	1	0	0	Randall 1b	5	2	0	0
Peters rf	4	1	2	1	Davis ss	3	1	2	1
Lansford 3b	4	1	2	2	Boras 3b	4	0	1	1
Anderson ss	4	1	0	0	Lezcano ph	1	0	0	0
Kelly c	4	1	2	1	Pepper dh	4	0	1	1
Porter p	0	0	0	0	Hauger c	4	0	0	0
Totals	40	9	11	8	Totals	39	5	12	5

AL sets course in case of tie

NEW YORK (AP) — Lee McPhail, president of the American League, conducted coin-flipping ceremonies via a conference call to various club executives Friday to determine the playoff possibilities in case the regular season ends in ties.

If there should be a two-way tie in the East, Baltimore would be the home club versus New York while Boston would be the home team if the Red Sox were to play either the Yankees or Baltimore.

In the West, the Minnesota Twins would be the home team if they play the Chicago White Sox, but the White Sox would be at home if they meet either Texas or Kansas City. Kansas City won the toss in competition with Texas. Minnesota would be the home team against Kansas City and Texas would be at home against the Twins.

Similar decisions have been made in possible three or four-way ties in either divisions.

Oilers to field team

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — The Edmonton Oilers, an original member of the World Hockey Association, will field a team for the 1977-78 season, WHA President Howard Baldwin said Friday.

Clovis nips Rebels, 2-1

By BOB DILLON R-T Sports Writer

LUBBOCK — Playing with plenty of enthusiasm and with four regulars even suited up, the Robert E. Lee Rebels came out on the short end of its football scrimmage with the Clovis, N.M., Wildcats Friday evening.

The New Mexico power won the scrimmage, 2-1, before a good crowd at Chapman Field which is the Lubbock High School practice field.

Clovis got off to a great start on the very first play of the scrimmage when running back Rusty Norton broke for a 65-yard touchdown run. The big and quick back, hit the line of scrimmage, spun off one tackler and raced all the way for the score.

THE WILDCATS stopped Lee cold in the Rebels' first two possessions with the long TD run firing them up.

Mark McHugh brought life back to the stunned Rebels when he picked off a Clovis pass, but Marvin Iglehart fumbled the ball back to the Wildcats on the next play.

John Marks then ripped off a 13-yard scamper for Lee on its next possession, showing the running form that took the Rebels all the way to the Class AAAA regional game last year. He was playing with a gimpy leg.

He really showed his quickness moments later when he scampered 57 yards for Lee's lone TD of the hard hitting session.

Chuck Owen, Terry Padgett and John White began to stand out for the Maroon Platoon on defense as Lee, just like Clovis after its score, really got fired up.

WHITE AND Padgett both came up with fumble recoveries for Lee and the Rebs moved the ball well on its next possession with Dwight Washington picking up 11 yards on an end-around play.

Quarterback Todd Clements hit tight end Doug Guthrie with a quick toss over the middle that went for 27 yards, but Washington was flagged for clipping and instead of the ball being on the Clovis 10, it was placed back at the 25 where Clovis held.

Gus Williams of Clovis broke on a 43-yard run with Clements, now playing cornerback on defense, pushing him out of bounds at the Lee 17. The play saved a TD, but on the next play, Ron Morris went down the middle on a trap play to score for Clovis.

Lee came right back with Clements at the helm on offense and began to move the ball. He hit Guthrie again on the same pass pattern, and the 200-pound senior almost broke away from the safety, who tackled him after a 23-yard gain.

McHUGH GAINED 26 yards on a nifty run off left tackle and Clements roared some 36 yards on a keeper play that almost got the Rebs on the scoreboard, but the Wildcats held again.

Macky McCrea, 178-pound noseguard for the Rebels, pounced on a Wildcat fumble to halt Clovis.

Jeff McCowan, a 204-pound junior power runner, broke on a 35-yard run,

but couldn't quite break it for the score.

Lee was playing without the services of Brent Bates, Lee Medley, Herb Pearce and Jerry Moore, who are still out with injuries. All four should return to pads again soon and may be ready by the second game of the season against the Plainview Bulldogs.

COACH JIM Acree was pleased with his young team. "We still need to generate a lot more offense, but I feel like the defense played real well at times," said Acree.

"We are awfully young in some key positions, but we should come along."

Acree was impressed with the size and strength of the Clovis linemen.

"They (Clovis) have some big, strong linemen, don't they?"

An interested fan in the stands was Gary McCright, former Lee linebacker and starter for Texas Tech. McCright was a second team all-state player for the Rebels in 1972 and is a key member of the Red Raider defensive unit this year.

Lee will have picture day today at 9 a.m., view the films of the clovis scrimmage and then be introduced to its fans at the Maroon-White Day at 6 p.m.

The Rebels don't open the 1977 season until Sept. 9 when they entertain the El Paso Austin Panthers. Austin has a scrimmage set tonight with Las Cruces Mayfield in El Paso.

game in the tournament and can nail down the championship with a lone victory today. This is the first time for Midland to reach the national finals in the five-year history of the local Miss Softball America program.

Midland, by virtue of the victory, moves into the finals today against Wilmington-Carson, Calif. Midland will have to win two games in a row over Wilmington-Carson in order to win the national title since they have one loss in the double elimination tournament.

Midland scored eight runs in the first inning against Stamford to put the game away early. Mary Alice Sanchez went all the way to pick up the victory and gave up only six hits during the contest.

Julie Oschner led the Midland attack with a single, double and three RBI. Cynthia Haskins had two singles and two RBI while Aileen Miller had a double and two RBI.

Wilmington-Carson has not lost a

Midland Stars gain MSA finals

RICHMOND, Va. — Midland's Senior Division All-Stars gained a berth in the finals of the National Miss Softball America tournament here Friday night with a 9-3 victory over Stamford, Conn.

Midland, by virtue of the victory, moves into the finals today against Wilmington-Carson, Calif. Midland will have to win two games in a row over Wilmington-Carson in order to win the national title since they have one loss in the double elimination tournament.

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Soccer Bowl draws fans

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — The Seattle Sounders and the Cosmos, with the incomparable Pele, will decide the North American Soccer League title Sunday while an expected 35,000 fans overflow into borrowed bleachers at Portland's Civic Stadium.

The sellout crowd expected for Soccer Bowl '77 will be less than half the size of crowds that have turned out for Cosmos games this year. But North American Soccer League officials note last year's championship drew only 25,000 at the Kingdome in Seattle.

A big drawing card for Sunday's game is Pele, the undisputed king of soccer who's ending his 22-year professional career this season because "I think I should stop on top."

"I hope people see a good game," said the 36-year-old Brazilian, who has had more to do with the success of the league than anyone else.

The Seattle Sounders "have a very good defense," he said. "It's more or less our offense against their defense."

Pele predicted the Cosmos will manage fewer than three goals against the Sounder defensive wall.

Cosmos Cpach Eddie Firmani also will depend on Giorgio Chinaglia, the playoff's scoring leader who pumped in two goals to lead the Cosmos to a 41 playoff victory over Rochester Wednesday. That game drew more than 70,000 fans.

Arkansas loses giant starter

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — When the University of Arkansas opens its 1977 football season Sept. 10, a 250-pound starter will be missing.

Big Red III, the Razorback mascot, has disappeared.

The wild Australian boar escaped from his pen at the Holiday Island animal exhibit at Eureka Springs and is roaming the wooded hills north of there.

"Big Red has been sighted several times in a low water, marshy area," said assistant athletic director Lon Farrell. "But, it's too hot to take tracking dogs out to find him."

"When the weather cools off this fall, the caretakers at the animal exhibit hope to track him with dogs.

AL sets course in case of tie

NEW YORK (AP) — Lee McPhail, president of the American League, conducted coin-flipping ceremonies via a conference call to various club executives Friday to determine the playoff possibilities in case the regular season ends in ties.

If there should be a two-way tie in the East, Baltimore would be the home club versus New York while Boston would be the home team if the Red Sox were to play either the Yankees or Baltimore.

In the West, the Minnesota Twins would be the home team if they play the Chicago White Sox, but the White Sox would be at home if they meet either Texas or Kansas City. Kansas City won the toss in competition with Texas. Minnesota would be the home team against Kansas City and Texas would be at home against the Twins.

Similar decisions have been made in possible three or four-way ties in either divisions.

Oilers to field team

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — The Edmonton Oilers, an original member of the World Hockey Association, will field a team for the 1977-78 season, WHA President Howard Baldwin said Friday.

suspicion.

Unfortunately, the extracurricular hijinks overshadowed the game, and the fact that with a little luck the Cubs could have won it in regulation time, despite that rally in the eighth.

Joe Hernandez hit two home runs, but they produced only two runs. In the first a runner had been caught stealing and before the seventh inning smash, a runner had been picked off first base.

THE CUBS, in effect, squandered another run in the third when a two-out pop fly was dropped by second baseman Kurt Selbert as a run scored from second. That had cut Midland's 3-0 lead to 3-1.

Midland had scored twice in the second on Aaron Randall's double, a single by Steve Davis and a double by Scott Randall's single resulted in a sixth inning run and Hernandez

solaced to left for a 5-2 Cubs lead after seven.

Then, Jeff Albert, who had a four-hitter going, lost it in a blink. Pat Kelly homered to center. Kubski doubled, Scott Moffitt doubled and Steve Stroumlier greeted reliever and eventual loser George Riley with a game-tying single.

The Cubs and Diablos conclude their series with Merchants Nights games tonight, Sunday and Monday at 7:30 p.m. Jack Ledbetter, 11-8, will pitch for Midland while Jim Dorsey, 10-7, goes for El Paso.

CUBPRINTS — Joe Hernandez is 19 for 46 since August 17 for a .413 Chicago Cubs farm director John Cox is in Midland for a quickie visit...Dorsey is 4-0 against Midland this year and Ledbetter is 3-1 against El Paso, the lone loss was in a head-to-head duel with Dorsey.

Bulldogs down Snyder Tigers

By PAUL DOMOWITZ R-T Sports Writer

SNYDER — The day a football coach walks away from a pre-season scrimmage completely satisfied with the results, he will know one of two things. He has either got the greatest football team in the world or it is time for him to get in another racket.

Jerry Hopkins won't have to wrestle with deciding which yet, however, because the Midland High boss was far from satisfied after his team's pre-season scrimmage with Snyder here Saturday.

"WE STILL have got a lot of work ahead of us," he explained, even though the Bulldogs did win the touchdown battle against Snyder, 3-1. "I was a little disappointed over the many mental mistakes we made, but I guess that is to be expected this early."

Almost everyone on the Pack roster saw action in the nearly two-hour long scrimmage as the team got their first and last chance to hit anyone else but their own teammates before Friday's season opener with Amarillo Tascosa at Memorial Stadium. Hopkins is still not set on a starting lineup for Tascosa, and Saturday's scrimmage gave him the opportunity to look over most of his youngsters in live combat.

THE BIG question in the Midland camp has been who will be the starting quarterback in the opener, and the scrimmage didn't give Hopkins a real answer. Seniors Joe Mowles and Doug Atnipp are battling for the starting job, but Atnipp didn't see any action in the scrimmage because of a slightly bruised shoulder.

Mowles ran the Pack's number one offense and did a good job against the Tigers. All three Midland scores came with him at the helm, and while a strong wind did hamper his aerial game, he still managed to have some success with the short pass. The Pack's first score came on a 10-yard pass over the middle in traffic to tight end Brian Booker, who also had a good scrimmage.

HOPKINS WAS disappointed that he didn't let a chance to see Atnipp play, and while he is still unsure who will be the starting field general next Friday, he admitted he will go with Mowles if Atnipp isn't able to workout by Monday or Tuesday.

You would think a backfield that has lost runners with the ability of Phillip Ward and Rusty Maroney would be in trouble, but the Pack proved that is not the case Saturday. Junior halfback Walter Bryson and senior counterpart Brentley Jackson both had fine scrimmages. Bryson showed Snyder some moves that they will be talking about for years. The youngster broke several big gains, and scored the Pack's third touchdown, on a 15-yard run. The TD followed a 45-yard scamper by Bryson on the previous play.

MIDLAND'S FIRST team defense was strong, which came as no surprise. The Dogs cut off Snyder on the ground and did a good job against the pass, with a few exceptions.

The defensive secondary is one of

Hopkins' major concerns right now, but he seemed pleased at their play Saturday.

"They did a pretty good job," he said. "I'll have to see the films before I can make any real assessments, but they did real well considering this is the first time out."

Hopkins singled out middle guard Ricky Goode, tackle Billy Walker and linebackers David Collins and Booker for their play against the Tigers. All four were in on a great many tackles.

MOST OF the Midland running backs were impressive at one time or another, including Alvin Price, who displayed some versatility when he threw a 55-yard halfback option pass to split end David Isby for the Pack's second score.

Kramer hurls touchdown

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — Rookie quarterback Tommy Kramer threw his first professional touchdown pass and second-year players Duck White and Sammy White each scored touchdowns as the Minnesota Vikings overwhelmed Miami 33-7 in a National Football League exhibition game Friday night.

The experienced Minnesota defense, which had allowed over 1,000 yards and 79 points in its first three exhibition games, dominated the game which snapped Miami's string of 11 straight preseason victories. The Vikings intercepted four passes and recovered one fumble in the one-sided contest, which was nationally televised.

Miami's frustration climaxed in the final seconds of the game when the Dolphins failed to score in four plays from two yards out.

Defensive tackle Duck White, the Vikings' No. 1 draft pick a year ago, scored on a 31-yard fumble recovery. Wide receiver Sammy White caught a Fran Tarkenton pass for a touchdown early in the second period to give the Vikings a 14-0 lead.

Minnesota, 3-1 in preseason play, scored on Rick Danmeier's 43-yard field goal in the final play of the half and then opened a 24-0 lead early in the third period on Robert Miller's one-yard scoring plunge.

The Dolphins, who defeated Tampa Bay, Washington and Dallas earlier this season, scored their first points midway through the third quarter on Bob Griese's 15-yard touchdown pass to Laird McCreary.

Kramer, the Vikings top draft choice this year, fired a scoring pass to Bob Grim on a play covering 53 yards with 3:20 left in the third period as Minnesota's lead ballooned to 30-7. Grim caught the ball at the Miami 35 and outraced the Dolphins' secondary to score.

Fred Cox kicked a 33-yard field goal with 5:31 left in the game to complete the scoring.

LOU BROCK COBB COUNT DOWN



An attendant at Busch Stadium takes down a three and puts up a two after Lou Brock stole bases 890 and 891 of his career to close to within two of breaking Ty Cobb's record. (AP Laserphoto)

Brock nears theft mark

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The odds are heavily in favor of St. Louis Cardinals speedster Lou Brock in his quest for the career stolen-base record held by Ty Cobb, but the left fielder isn't about to say just when he will do it.

"I'm not making any more predictions," Brock said Thursday night, shortly after a game in which he stole two bases to creep within one of Cobb's record of 892 that has stood for nearly half a century.

"I gave it the old college try," Brock said, showing a mild disappointment at not achieving the record before the team left home to begin a 16game road trip. "But as they say,

close only counts in horseshoes."

Brock can be excused for being a trifle gun-shy about predictions after he failed to come through on a promise to Cards boss August Busch Jr. to nail down the new record during the team's 13-game homestand which ended with Thursday's 4-2 loss to the San Francisco Giants.

Brock was not scheduled to play in the series opener here Friday.

The 38-year-old superstar would have needed four steals to break the record Thursday, something he has done three times in his long career, but he said he didn't feel any particular tension after he had stolen two.

"No, I've still been approaching this thing one steal at a time," he said. "Tonight was no different from any other night."

Asked if he would be glad when the chase is over, Brock said, "In a way, yes, but it's still a thrill to be looking ahead to the time people will ask who stole the most bases and they mention me and not Cobb, who was a great man."

The crowd of more than 20,000 felt the excitement, however, filling Busch Stadium with shouts of "Lou, Lou, Lou" every time Brock was in a position to test Giant pitchers and rookie catcher Gary Alexander.

"But I didn't mind," said Alexander. "After all, you have to figure Brock is going to break the record in time. But I guess I'm still a little glad it wasn't off me."

Women's tourney set

The Midland Park Center YMCA Women's Set Pitch Softball Tournament is set for today and Sunday at Hogan Park.

Teams from Big Spring, Brownfield, Brownwood, Lubbock, Lamesa, Odessa, San Angelo and Midland, are entered in the double elimination

meet.

Play starts at 8 a.m. today with the final games winding up at 8:50 p.m. today.

Sunday's games start at 10:20 a.m. with the finals set for 2:20 p.m.

The tourney will be held on three diamonds.

Slew faces return

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y. (AP) — Seattle Slew, the Triple Crown winner, will start getting ready soon for a return to action, but that action will be limited because of plans to race the colt next year.

Landry calls on White

DALLAS (AP) — Young Danny White, who has spent his two-year National Football League career prowling the sidelines while Roger Staubach directed the Dallas Cowboys, gets his big chance Saturday night against the Baltimore Colts in a nationally televised preseason game.

White, a World Football League refugee who played two years for the now-defunct Memphis Southmen after starting at Arizona State, steps into the No. 1 quarterbacking role while Staubach strains at the leash on the Cowboy bench with a pulled hamstring.

"It's a big challenge for me to show Coach (Tom) Landry what I can do," said White, who was intercepted twice last week in the second half as Miami whipped Dallas 20-14. One of the interceptions was particularly damaging since it was returned 28 yards for a touchdown by the Dolphins.

"I have a lot of confidence in

Danny," said Landry. "He had a bad game last week but he has been throwing the ball well."

"As far as Roger is concerned, he's not going to play although he keeps trying to convince me he's 100 per cent. It's just not worth the risk."

Staubach has been visibly limping this week and had been having an excellent preseason until his injury.

Cowboy backup rookie quarterbacks Glenn Carano of Nevada-Las Vegas and Steve DeBerg of San Jose State are likely to log playing time.

While the Cowboy backup quarterbacks attempt to dodge Baltimore's "Sack Pack," the Dallas defense hopes to put some heat on Bert Jones, the Colts' rifle-armed quarterback.

"Jones is a great leader and he's not afraid to run — besides having a great arm," said Cowboy assistant Ermal Allen. "It's a break for us Roger Carr isn't going to be around. I

know I'd pay him \$125,000."

Carr is Jones' favorite receiver and, along with defensive end John Dutton, is a holdout. Carr is reportedly asking some \$125,000 which a Colt official has said is out of line.

Ricky Thompson, an impressive rookie from Baylor, has been filling in for Carr.

Baltimore is 2-1 and the Cowboys 1-2 in the NFL's long, long "exhibition season." Some 50,000 to 55,000 fans were expected in Texas Stadium for the 8 p.m. CDT kickoff.

Defensively, Baltimore Coach Ted Marchibroda is pleased with the showing of Ed Simonini at middle linebacker although the Colts are still trying to deal for Jack Reynolds of Tampa Bay. Veteran Jim Cheyunski apparently will miss most of the season with a knee injury.

The Cowboys plan to play million dollar rookie Tony Dorsett for more than a quarter as the flashy running back works back into the lineup after a knee bruise.

Irwin's 62 nears record

PINEHURST, N. C. (AP) — Grimly-determined Hale Irwin responded to what he called "a must-win situation" with a spectacular, nine-under-par 62 that put him within a single stroke of the all-time tour record for 36 holes Friday in the second round of the \$250,000 Hall of Fame Golf Classic.

Irwin, who has built his career around a domination of this country's most difficult courses, put together a two-round total of 127. That's the best score in any tour event for more than a decade and is just one shot off the record set by Johnny Palmer in the 1948 Tucson Open and since tied five times.

Importantly, Irwin's effort came on famed No. 2 at the Pinehurst Country Club, a pinestudded, 7,007 yard layout in the Carolina sandhill country that long has been revered as one of America's more testing, demanding courses. His 62 matched the course record set in 1973 by Gibby Gilbert.

"It's not that easy a golf course," insisted Irwin, who came into this event needing a victory to gain entry to next week's prestigious World Series of Golf.

But, he added, "It's perfectly manicured. The greens are soft and holding. They're perfect. Absolutely perfect. The rough is not that severe."

"It's playing about as timid as we'll ever see it."

that put him almost out of sight of the rest of the international field.

He had an imposing, five stroke lead over Lon Hinkle, alone in second at 132 after a 67.

Leonard Thompson had 69-133, followed by Miller Barber, 67-134, and Charles Coody and J. C. Snead at 135. Coody shot a 68 and Snead, the first round leader, slipped to 72.

Masters and British open champ Tom Watson had 72-142, defending title-holder Ray Floyd 72-140 and Arnold Palmer 71-142.

"This tournament," Irwin said, "has a special meaning for me."

It involves a mix-up on next week's World Series of Golf; an embarrassing situation for the PGA Tour and a very unhappy one for Irwin.

He was informed he'd qualified for the World Series, in which he'd finished second last year, as the winner of the Tour's spring segment that closed with Irwin's victory at the Atlanta Classic May 29.

He arranged his schedule accordingly, taking some time off, etc.

When he returned from the British Open six weeks later, he was informed of a computer error in compiling the points. The corrected version had Graham Marsh the winner of the spring segment. Marsh

was in the World Series, Irwin out.

Now, his only chance lies in a victory here.

"I came here in a must-win situation," Irwin said.

He pointed out that he hasn't yet won, this tournament is only half over, but admitted that his 62—on nines of 30-32—will be "a hard act to follow."

It was, he said, "all in all, an extension of yesterday's play. I started with a birdie and took it from there."

He didn't have a bogey and missed only one green. Twice, however, he had to drop six-foot second putts to save par. He reached one par five in two, holed a 25-foot birdie putt, got two more in the 12-15 foot range, had three others from 810 feet and twice flew his irons to within five feet of the limply drooping flags.

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W	L	Pct.	GB
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73	50	59	4
69	56	55	8 1/2
66	61	52	12
51	76	40	27 1/2

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WILLIAM SHATNER
PG

PLUS
"TWILIGHT PEOPLE" (PG)

TEE TIME

Trophy awaits winners

BY REX WORRELL
Hogan Park Golf Pro

The second annual Boy Scouts Pro-Am is scheduled for Monday at Hogan Park and the defending champions have returned the tournament trophy to the golf shop to be awarded to this year's winner.

Defending the title this year will be Larry McNelly, Danny Doan, Gary Doan and Don Hughes. Winning score last year was a low-ball 28-30-58.

One amateur spot is open in the afternoon and two amateur berths are available in the morning, otherwise it's a full 34 team field.

Anyone wishing play may contact the Hogan Park golf shop.

HOLES-IN-ONE CONTINUE to be reported at Hogan. This week's ace was accomplished by a Muleshoe farmer, Terry Parham, Route 1, Box 69, Muleshoe. Terry aced the No. 16 hole at Hogan Park with a seven iron. Terry's ace was witnessed by Bobby Gleason, Bill Hightower, Grant Billingsley, all of Midland.

R.L. "Moose" Wheeler returned to the links this past month after a short layoff and continued his winning ways by picking the best partners. Moose scored a round of 77. His B player, Max Combs, scored a one-under-par 70 and John Nobles, his C player, turned in a superb two-under 69, to totally wipe out the opposing teams in their rabbit drive.

A BIG thank you this week to Exxon Company for coming up with the 36 old drill bits for use as

Hubert Green grabs Irish Open lead

PORTMARNOCK, Ireland (AP) — U.S. Open Golf Champion Hubert Green fired a three-under-par 69 Friday and grabbed a one-stroke lead over three players after two rounds of the Irish Open Championship.

Green, who shot a first round 70, was five-under-par at 139 on this this 72-par course followed closely by Australia's Greg Norman, South Africa's Andries Oosthuizen, and Ireland's Jimmy Kinsella at 140.

Defending champion Ben Crenshaw of the United States, who shot an opening round 71, equalled Green's round with a 69, to put him at 141 along with Australia's N. Ratcliffe.

First-round leader Simon Hobday of South Africa slumped after Thursday's record 67 to 75, for three-way tie at 142 with Peter Dawson and Spain's Severiano Ballesteros, 70-72.

Green on his first visit to Ireland, romped away early to lead the race for the first prize of \$14,000 in the \$70,000 championship, reaping the benefit of practise on his iron shots. He reached the turn in 35, four under par. He birdied one of the next three holes in a round which included a total of five birdies.

Simpson guides Americans

SOUTHAMPTON, N.Y. (AP) — Scott Simpson, winner of the NCAA championships in 1976 and again this year, was involved in a pair of lopsided victories Friday afternoon at Shinnecock Hills Golf Club.

Simpson, who needs one more semester of work to receive his degree from Southern California, scored a 7 and 6 win over 40-year-old Gordon Murray Friday afternoon at Shinnecock Hills Golf Club.

The NCAA titlist teamed with Lindy Miller, Big Eight Conference titlist in 1976, for a 5 and 4 triumph over John Davies, playing in his third Walker Cup, and Michael Kelley in scotch foursomes.

The Americans, who entered the two-day competition with a decided 22-2-1 advantage in the international classic, captured the other three foursome matches and the other six victories in singles.

Miller, an honor student at Oklahoma State, who hails from Fort Worth, Tex., opened the singles competition on the par 70, 6,470-yard layout by defeating British ASMAteur champion Peter McEvoy, 2 up.

Vance Heafner, North Carolina Amateur titlist, then handed John Davies his first defeat in five singles matches in Walker Cup competition.

Heafner, part-owner of a course in Charlotte, N.C., defeated the 29-year old Davies, who is on his third Walker Cup team, 4 and 3. The 23-year old resident of Cary, N.C., shot a one-under par 34 over the front nine to go five up.

Great Britain's biggest win in singles was registered by Alan Brodie, 29-year-old Scottish Amateur champ, by a 4 and 3 score over Bill Sander of Seattle, the current U.S. Amateur king.

Brodie, a structural engineer, moved ahead on the ninth hole with a par four, while Sander bogied, and was never headed.

Lee prepares chicken dinner

The annual Maroon-White Day is on tap today at 6 p.m. at the Robert E. Lee Fieldhouse.

A chicken dinner will be fed to the Rebel football team and boosters, according to Lee Boosters Club President, Scotty Alcorn.

The Rebelettes and Rebel band will also be on hand with the junior varsity and varsity football teams being introduced to the gathering.

Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$2.50 for students, according to Alcorn.

Picture Day is also set for 9 a.m. today with the varsity dressing out in game uniforms.

Lee opens the 1977 season, Sept. 9 when the Rebs take on El Paso Austin's Panthers in Memorial Stadium.

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RINGDING OF THE SPIDERS

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FIRST FEATURE STARTS AT DUSK

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ADMISSION \$2.50 UNDER 12 YEARS \$0.50

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WILLIAM SHATNER
PG

PLUS
"TWILIGHT PEOPLE" (PG)

CHIEF

Drive-In Theater
Andrews Highway
Phone 694-5811

NOW SHOWING
OPEN 8:15 PM
FIRST FEATURE STARTS AT DUSK

ONE PERFORMANCE ONLY EACH EVENING
ADMISSION \$2.50 UNDER 12 YEARS \$0.50

YOU could be the next victim.

RINGDING OF THE SPIDERS

WILLIAM SHATNER
PG

PLUS
"TWILIGHT PEOPLE" (PG)

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SCRAM-LETS

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY R. POLAN

1 Rearrange letters of the four scrambled words below to form four simple words.

MEBRIL
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

FITAN
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

MIRCE
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

MERVOE
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9



I didn't realize how much modern technology was affecting our lives until I opened a Chinese cookie and the fortune was on.....

1 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing word you develop from step No. 3 below.

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS
3 UNSCRAMBLE FOR ANSWER

SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS
Lumber - faint - China - remove - Microfilm
I didn't realize how much modern technology was affecting our lives until I opened a Chinese cookie and the fortune was on MICROFILM.
8-27

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar

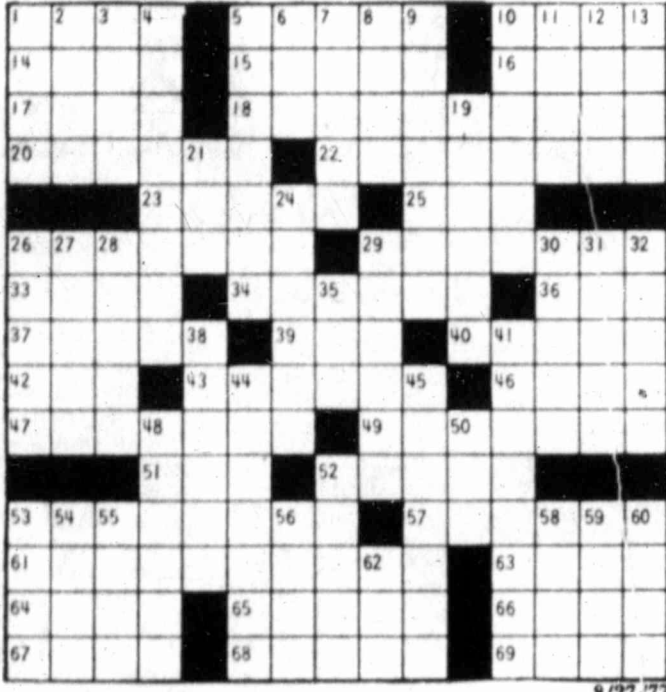
© 1977 LOS ANGELES TIMES

ACROSS

- 1 Shrewd
- 5 White-plumed bird
- 10 Chinese dynasty
- 14 Vapor: Prefix
- 15 Famed Mickey
- 16 Early Irish alphabet
- 17 Buenos
- 18 Zip Code
- 20 Jewish poetic
- 22 Stiff muslin
- 23 Mild exclamation
- 25 Distant
- 26 Renowned ship
- 29 Flaps
- 33 Swiss-French author
- 34 Philippine patriot
- 36 Novi - Moscow magazine
- 37 Tent
- 39 Mountain pass
- 40 Narrow escape: Colloq.
- 42 Personality
- 43 100 kopecks: Var.
- 46 Double curve
- 47 Bird classification
- 49 Krypton, for one
- 51 Launching place
- 52 Stanza
- 53 Property of radiant energy
- 57 Light color
- 61 Tremendous effort
- 63 Hawkeye State
- 64 Handle
- 65 Set free
- 66 Ball of thread
- 67 Skilled
- 68 Percolates
- 69 Tin Pan Alley name
- 12 Barrie role
- 13 Certain agents
- 19 S. American plains
- 21 Yield
- 24 Sign of spring
- 26 Parent
- 27 Karelian lake
- 28 Roman historian
- 29 Missile
- 30 Portrait
- 31 David of the films
- 32 Hail
- 35 Crowd
- 38 Wandering
- 41 Nocturnal
- 44 Sophocles character
- 45 Passes
- 48 Soothing agent
- 50 One of the Gabor
- 52 Hit
- 53 Moslem title
- 54 Nurse's item
- 55 Relate
- 56 Sound
- 58 Type of metalware
- 59 Kitchen need
- 60 Greensward
- 62 Small bite

DOWN

- 1 What some jeans do
- 2 Elevator pioneer
- 3 Holiday season
- 4 National park
- 5 Powerful ruler
- 6 Sticky stuff
- 7 Out of practice
- 8 Pronoun: Sp.
- 9 Lachrymose
- 10 "Jupiter" Symphony" composer
- 11 "rhythm..."



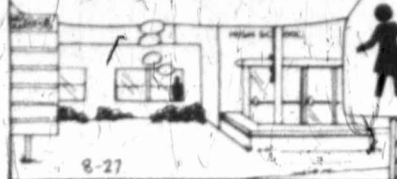
8/27/77

FUNKY WINKERBEAN

THIS BUSING SITUATION CAN BE RESOLVED, BUT IT'S GOING TO TAKE COOL HEADS AND HARD WORK!



WHENEVER A CRUCIAL SITUATION LIKE THIS COMES UP, I ALWAYS THINK OF MY KEY POSITION AND ROLE IN THE COMMUNITY, AND BEFORE I TAKE ANY ACTION I ALWAYS ASK MYSELF...



WHO ME?



BLONDIE



MARY WORTH



THE BETTER HALF



Mother, Stanley says he'll go and pick you up as soon as he finishes cutting the grass."

ANDY CAPP



NANCY



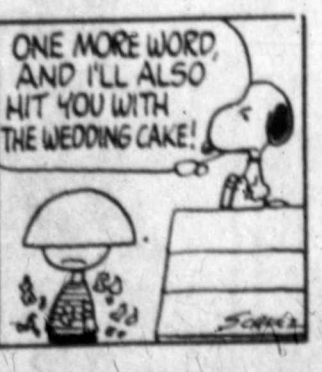
DICK TRACY



REX MORGAN M.D.



PLANKS



HEATHCLIFF



"LORD HEATHCLIFF NITWAG AND LADY SONJA JABLONSKI!"

MARMADUKE



"IT'S JUST MARMADUKE'S WAY OF LETTING YOU KNOW HE'S GLAD YOU'RE HOME FROM WORK."

DENNIS THE MENACE



"I THINK MR. WILSON IS FINALLY GETTIN' USED TO ME... HE SAID I SHOULD COME BACK AGAIN SOME YEAR."