

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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Texas Instruments plant slated

Texas Instruments announced late Friday in Dallas it would start up a new manufacturing operation in the Midland-Odessa area during May.

TI executive vice president A. Ray McCord said the company has leased the 66,500-square-foot Windecker Building at the Midland Regional Air Terminal to house initial operations.

McCord also said TI has purchased a 200-acre tract of land midway between Midland and Odessa as the site for future construction of a TI

plant. The site is at the southeast corner of the Interstate 20 and Pegasus Road (FM 1788) intersection.

The TI official said specific products to be manufactured here have not been determined and no timetable has been set for beginning of construction on the new 200-acre site.

McCord did not give an estimate of the number of persons who would be employed in the initial operation in the Windecker Building, nor would he

reveal an ultimate work force for the manufacturing plant at I-20 and Pegasus Road.

However, some persons close to TI's move to the Midland area believe the eventual employment would be as many as 2,000 persons. That number is strictly a guess and has no official backing from Texas Instrument officials.

At the same time McCord made the Midland announcement, he said most consumer products operations now

located in Dallas will be moved to Lubbock over the next five months.

He said approximately 200 to 300 technical and administrative personnel will be transferred to the company's new manufacturing plant in Lubbock where they will establish a "management and technology center" for consumer products.

He said the objective of establishing this kind of consumer product technology center is to provide for planned development of these

products and to strengthen single-site responsibility for this part of TI's business.

McCord also said that a further step in the development of TI's consumer products business, which includes electronic watches and calculators, would be the start up of the new manufacturing operation at the Midland Regional Air Terminal.

The 200-acre site for the TI plant at

Pegasus and I-20 was purchased from Scharbauer Brothers & Co.

Texas Instruments is the world's largest producer of handheld calculators — measured in dollar volume. TI calculators now are being sold in more than 30,000 retail outlets around the world.

TI also is engaged in the manufacture of digital watches, and

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This family in Belgrade, Yugoslavia sits in the cold on a street bench following the earthquake that struck Eastern Europe Friday night. —AP Laserphoto

Refugees from Uganda speak of slaughter

By DAVID LAMB
The Los Angeles Times

NAIROBI — They came by the dozens Friday, refugees in flight from one of the most brutal regimes that modern Africa has ever known. The fear in their eyes said as much about the horrors of Uganda as did their

eyewitness accounts of atrocities.

They spoke, in subdued, tones drained of emotion and even of anger, of babies being hurled against trees by irate soldiers, of army trucks rumbling through Kampala at night with cargos of corpses, of entire families being massacred, of prison guards who use hammers instead of

guns to kill their victims.

Perhaps most menacing, no less than six of the refugees who arrived in Nairobi Friday seeking aid from humanitarian agencies spoke of President Idi Amin's "master plan" to rid his country of all Acholi and Lango tribesmen. It is a scheme of genocide being carried out with both earnestness and effectiveness.

"No one in Uganda, except for the army, lives any more," said a Makerere University professor. "They only survive. Everyone is too scared to be angry, death is everywhere. There is killing going on night and day."

The professor, like the other Acholi and Lango refugees interviewed, asked that his name not be used for fear his family in Uganda might be harmed. In some cases the refugees' stories were corroborated by Western intelligence sources. In those cases where corroboration was not possible, the accounts were considered accurate in light of the massacre of an estimated 10,000 Acholis and Langis in Uganda since January.

Rescuers draw nearer to trapped coal miner

By TIM PETTIT
TOWER CITY, Pa. (AP) — Rescuers challenged time with jackhammers Friday as they tunneled past the halfway point toward a coal miner trapped since Tuesday behind 50 feet of solid coal.

The tunnelers, who started the slow chipping task Wednesday afternoon, hoped to reach the imprisoned miner sometime Saturday. They were advancing about 9 inches an hour toward the tiny chamber where Ronald Adley is stranded.

There was still no word on the fate of seven other miners who were trapped

when the water flooded through the underground mine at midday Tuesday. The bodies of two miners were found earlier.

The monotonous rat-a-tat-tat of the jackhammers was welcome music to Adley, a 37-year-old father with two children, as he waited for rescuers to complete his escape hatch.

"We're close enough so he can talk to us without having to holler through the pipe," Walter Vicinelly, state commissioner of deep mine safety, said Friday.

"He in real good spirits. He's eating and resting."

Midland couple killed

A Midland couple was struck from behind by a truck and killed just west of here Friday night, as they were walking along a service road after

their car broke down, the Department of Public Safety said.

Dead are James Forrest Shafer, 38, and his wife, Martha Shafer, of 2210 W. Washington St.

The fatalities happened about one-quarter of a mile from the Department of Public Safety (DPS) headquarters about 9:30 p.m.

A DPS spokesman said Mr. and Mrs. Shafer were walking in the eastbound lane of the service road when a pickup truck, traveling east, skidded and struck them.

Both were pronounced dead at the scene by Justice of the Peace Robert Pene.

The DPS identified driver of the pickup truck as Landon Jordon of Midland.

Following the accident, Jordon reportedly drove his truck to the DPS station to report the mishap.

Impact was about a half a mile west of Holiday Hill Road and on the north side of Interstate 20 just west of Midland city limits.

Funeral arrangements for the Shafers are being handled by Newnie Ellis Funeral Home.

WEATHER

Partly cloudy today. Fair tonight and Sunday. High today low 50s. Low tonight near 30. High Sunday 50. Complete details on Page 2A.

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Strong earthquake jolts Eastern Europe

By The Associated Press

A strong earthquake jolted Romania and shook buildings from Rome to Moscow Friday night. Reports from Bucharest said hundreds of people were dead and the center of the Romanian capital was nearly destroyed.

"We don't have any official figures, but in the talk around here, the estimate is in the hundreds of dead."

not more," a Marine guard at the U.S. Embassy in Bucharest said by telephone.

"The situation is terrible here," an operator of the Bucharest telephone exchange reported. "We know nothing for sure but we have heard that there are many dead."

Bucharest has a population of about 1.5 million.

The National Earthquake In-

formation Center in Golden, Colo., said the quake was centered about 65 miles north of Bucharest.

President Nicolae Ceausescu issued a decree mobilizing all state resources for rescue operations, including the dispatch of water, bread and basic foods to the affected area, the British Broadcasting Corp. reported.

The U.S. Embassy guard said the center of Bucharest, the city's old section, was almost destroyed. "You can hear sirens running around, the people are all in the streets and the rescue teams are trying to do what they can in the darkness with all the lights out," he said.

He said the U.S. Embassy had been damaged, but none of its personnel was hurt and no American casualties had been reported.

The guard said the quake lasted about five minutes. "It shook the

(Continued on Page 2A)

Carter calls for less regulation of airlines

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter on Friday called for reduced federal control over the airline industry, a move he said could lower airplane fares and increase competition by this summer.

Carter did not submit his own legislation but urged Congress to permit airlines to raise or lower prices, within limits, and add or drop routes without getting prior approval of the Civil Aeronautics Board.

Administration officials said there would be no change in safety requirements.

The General Accounting Office reported on Feb. 23 that federal regulation had boosted air fares to from 22 per cent to 52 per cent higher than they would be without regulation.

The GAO, Congress' auditing agency, also said that between 1969 and 1974 the federally regulated airlines in the United States could have lowered their costs and saved travelers from \$1.4 billion to \$1.8 billion each year.

"Regulation, once designed to serve the interests of the public, now stifles competition," the President said. "It has discouraged new, innovative air carriers from offering their services and it has denied consumers lower fares where they are possible."

The Ford administration tried to deregulate the air industry in 1975 but its bill never got out of congressional committees.

Transportation Secretary Brock Adams told reporters he expects the

administration's recommendations to lower consumer costs and bring about changes in the kinds of airline service available.

Census Bureau upset at 'Big Snoop' label

The U.S. Bureau of the Census has taken affront to the alias, "Big Snoop," that was generously bestowed upon the bureau in a Roustin 'About' column.

That "Big Snoop" characterization "questions the validity of the various censuses and surveys" made by the bureau, Henry H. Smith said in a letter of rebuttal and clarification.

"These (surveys) are not simply taken on the whim of someone at the bureau," wrote Smith, a bureau public information officer.

"They are all in direct or indirect response to the law," the bureaucrat said.

Smith mentioned the importance of the twice-yearly crime survey, which is made by door-to-door visits to selected households.

A "great deal of crime is not reported to the police," Smith noted. And a sampling survey can fill in the gaps. The crime survey is conducted to provide poop for the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration (LEAA).

LEAA wanted to use a professionally-designed sample survey rather than depend solely on law enforcement agency records, which are sometimes inconsistent," Smith wrote.

LEAA, it would appear, wanted to get the Big Picture — the nearly-whole story — about crime.

"... It (LEAA) wanted a survey which would provide the demographic, social, and economic details necessary to understand crime fully."

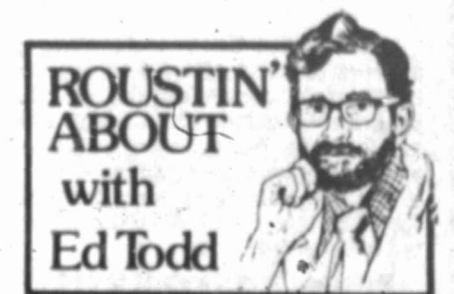
So, it's perfectly understandable that the bureau has to snoop around, rather, make extensive inquiries, to get the first-hand data on crimes against persons and property... in home, on the street, at work and elsewhere.

The payoff in the data collecting is this: Results of the censuses, surveys and estimates are used in "decision making by the public and private sectors at all levels," Smith wrote.

And the federal government does out about \$39 billion a year to "local jurisdictions" for many programs.

"As money, manpower, and resources become more scarce, and as we move into new areas of social awareness," Smith wrote, "decisions must be made on the basis of the most accurate, up-to-date information possible."

"Our job is nothing less than to supply much of that information," the



bureau man said via letter.

And Smith took exception to the Roustin 'About' slant that information given to the bureau is "held in some sort of confidence and... not, supposedly... fed into free-access data banks."

Smith retorted: "Confidentiality is not a haphazard thing with the bureau." The Census Bureau is required by law to "hold all personal and corporate information collected in complete confidence. No one except sworn bureau employees is ever allowed to see this information."

And he has more to say on sworn silence:

"We feel our record on confidentiality has been outstanding, and that a unique contract of trust has been built up over the last century between the bureau and the American public."

But some people feel that their right to privacy is being infringed upon by the inquisitive data collectors.

That attitude, surely, has something substantial to do with trust.

Smith quoted former bureau director Vincent P. Barabba:

"We know that a census or a survey is only as good as the contract of trust with the people who answer the questions."

Without willing and complete answers, "the quality" of the statistics would decline.

"As a result," Barabba said, "the United States would lose its main decision making tool, and society would be the loser."

In wrapping up his rebuttal, Smith noted that the bureau takes "very seriously" this complex subject of privacy and confidentiality.

Instead of "Big Snoop," how about "Big Inquisitor"?

Dial 900-242-1611 and talk with Jimmy

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL

WASHINGTON (AP) — Things to do Saturday:

1. Wash the car.
2. Shop for groceries.
3. Call the President.

Jimmy Carter will be in the Oval Office from 2 to 4 p.m. EST awaiting your call and who-knows-how-many others.

It's the first-time-ever performance of a President as a radio call-in talk show guest, a chance for the ordinary citizen to catch the ear of the man in the White House. Ask or advise. Either is fair game.

And an added bonus: Walter Cronkite will introduce you to the President. As Carter's press secretary, Jody Powell, said, people might be disrespectful to the President, but never to Cronkite.

The number to call, as they say on more modest talk shows, is area code 900-242-1611. That's right, area code 900 — a toll free number.

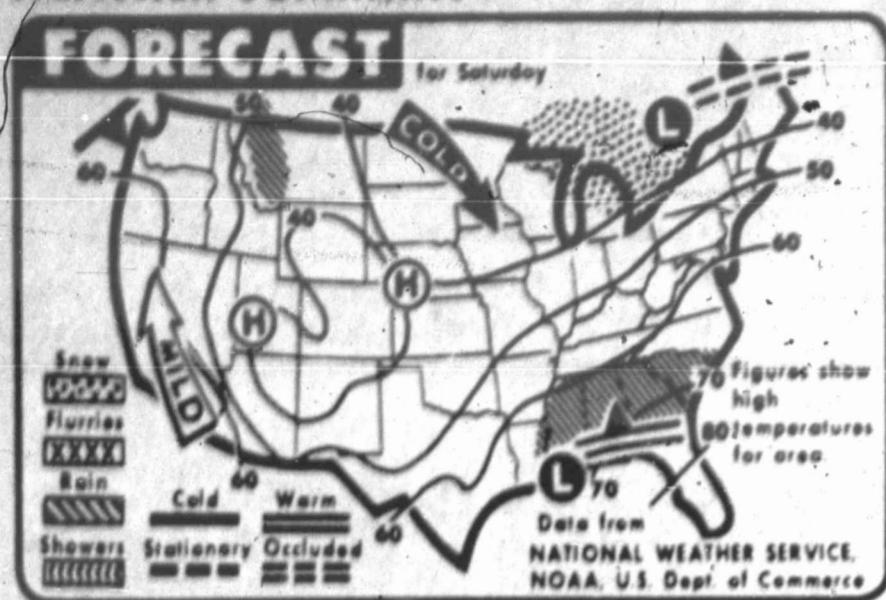
The program, produced and paid-for by CBS, is called "Ask President Carter." It's a device to de-isolate the President. If it works, says White House TV adviser Barry Jagoda, it will be done again.

Frankly, your chances of getting in are minimal. CBS figures that President Carter will be able to field 50 to 100 questions in and two commercial-free hours. Computers that channel calls from around the country to 20 telephones in the White House complex will seek to assure fair geographical spread.

Phone lines open an hour early. The callers who reach the White House will be asked their name and directory listing of address and telephone number. CBS staffers will verify them and call back to say hold for the President. Nobody will screen the subject matter.

The whole thing will be taped and shown later on some public television stations.

WEATHER SUMMARY



RAIN IS FORECAST over the Southeast and in western Montana today. Snow is expected in the Great Lakes area.

Midland statistics

MIDLAND, ODESSA, RANKIN, BIG LAKE, GARDNER CITY FORECAST: Partly cloudy today. Fair tonight and Sunday. Today's high, lower 50s. Tomorrow's high, lower 50s. Wind: northwesterly at 10 to 15 mph.

Weather elsewhere

Table listing weather conditions for various cities including Albany, Albuquerque, Amarillo, Anchorage, Ashville, Atlanta, Birmingham, Bismarck, Boise, Boston, Brownsville, Buffalo, Charlotte, Charleston, Chicago, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Dallas, Denver, Des Moines, Detroit, Duluth, Fairbanks, Helena, Honolulu, Houston, Indianapolis, Jackson, Kansas City, Las Vegas, Little Rock, Los Angeles, Louisville, Memphis, Miami, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, Mobile, New Orleans, New York, Oklahoma City, Omaha, Orlando, Philadelphia, Phoenix, Pittsburgh, Portland, St. Louis, St. Paul, Tampa, Salt Lake, San Diego, San Francisco, Seattle, Spokane, and Washington.

Texas thermometer

Table showing temperature readings for various Texas cities including Abilene, Amarillo, Alpine, Aransas Pass, Austin, Baytown, Beaufort, Big Spring, Brownsville, Dallas, Del Rio, El Paso, Fort Worth, Galveston, Harlingen, Houston, Lubbock, Lufkin, McAllen, Midland, Odessa, Pecos, Permian Basin, Pharr, San Angelo, San Antonio, San Marcos, Sherman, Sulphur Springs, Temple, Terrell, Victoria, Wichita Falls, and Wink.

Extended Texas forecast

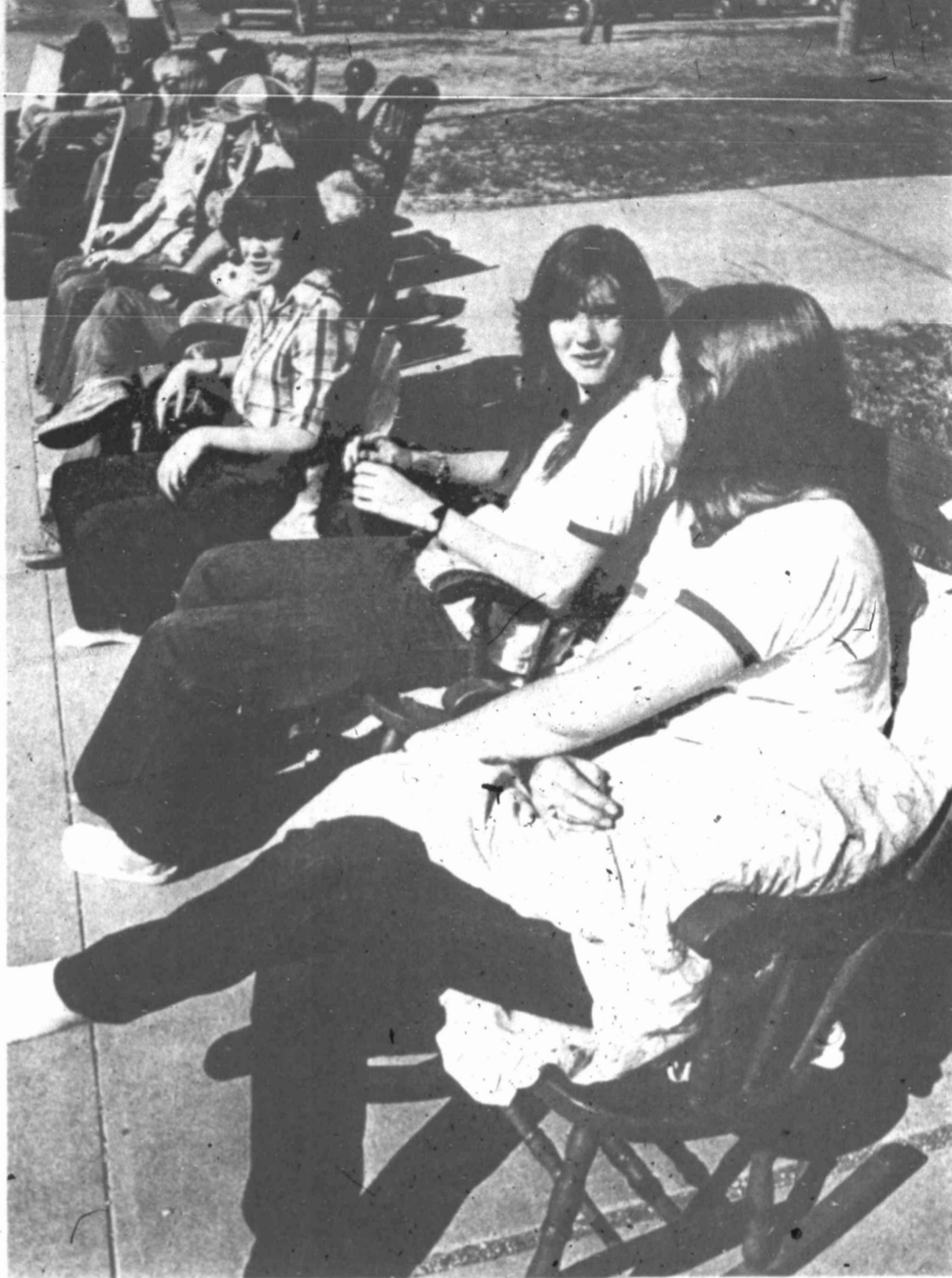
Monday through Wednesday: West Texas: Continued dry with a warming trend Monday through Wednesday. Low 50s and 60s warming to 70s and 80s Wednesday. Highs 50s and 60s warming to 70s and 80s Wednesday.

Texas area forecast

West Texas: Partly cloudy Saturday night and Sunday. Continued cold after. Lowest Saturday night 30 to 35 except some mountain. Highest Saturday 40 North to 45 southeast except middle 30s Big Bend valleys. Highest Sunday 40 to 45.

Feminist acquitted

SALINAS, Calif. (AP) — Inez Garcia, who killed a man she said helped rape her and became a feminist symbol of a woman's right to self-defense, was acquitted Friday of second-degree murder after a retrial.



YMCA SENIOR LEADERS are busy rocking away in front of the Central YMCA on North Big Spring Street, hoping for sponsors who will pledge money based on the number of hours rocked. The funds will be used to defray travel expenses to Mexico City for a world service project July 28-Aug. 5. The group started rocking at 10 a.m. Friday and will stop at 10 a.m. today.

The jury of 10 men and 2 women deliberated nearly 11 hours spanning two days. The trial started Feb. 14. Mrs. Garcia was convicted in 1974 of second-degree murder in the death of Miguel Jimenez, who she said stood guard while another man raped her. The California Court of Appeal overturned the conviction on a technical ground in December 1975. Mrs. Garcia was released on \$5,000 bail after serving 15 months in prison. The Monterey County courtroom, packed with about 75 partisan supporters of the defendant, exploded in cheering when the verdict was read. Several women burst into tears. "I'm going to make up for lost time with my kids," said a jubilant Mrs. Garcia as she hugged her 13-year-old son, John, and a nephew and niece. She and her husband are separated. Louis Castillo, the man Mrs. Garcia said raped her, was never charged. In the first trial he denied raping her, but he refused to testify in the second, asserting his right against self-incrimination. Mrs. Garcia's first trial was disrupted by occasional shouts from activist spectators and sometimes by the defendant herself. At one point, she expressed regret at missing Castillo, who fled as Jimenez was being shot once in the head and four times in the abdomen. A jury deliberated three days at her first trial before finding her guilty of second-degree murder. She was sentenced to serve five years to life. According to Mrs. Garcia, Jimenez and Castillo came to her apartment looking for a friend, dragged her into a nearby alley, and Jimenez stood guard while Castillo raped her. Within a half-hour, she loaded a .22-caliber rifle and found the two men about five blocks away. When she was arrested later that night she did not tell police about the rape. Therefore, it was never medically verified. She said she was ashamed and fearful but later told a priest. The prosecution called witnesses who testified that Mrs. Garcia asked them to hit her and rough her up to make it look as if she had been sexually assaulted. Braudrick argued that no rape had occurred and that the shooting stemmed from a quarrel over drugs.

Pleasant weather in forecast

Today should be a nice one for getting into the brisk and slightly chilly out-of-doors, said a forecaster at the National Weather Service at Midland Air Terminal. The high temperature reading today should hover around 50, and the night's low may dip into the upper 20s, the NWS said. No rain is in today's or Sunday's forecast. The northwesterly winds should be blowing in the 10-15 mph range. In the outlying area Friday night, the weather drew contrasting viewpoints. "The fruit trees are blooming," said Lamesa police dispatcher Nova Ray. "It's supposed to get down to 22 tonight, and it's cold." Over at Stanton, sheriff's dispatcher Erma Brown said the night was "beautiful. It's nice. It's real nice for a wedding." A former school chum of hers was getting married in a church not far from the Martin County courthouse, where the sheriff's office is situated. Across the Permian Basin, it seemed to be a pleasant, though chilly, night. Lots of sunshine was forecast for most of Texas Saturday. Thunderstorms which plagued the eastern half of Texas earlier in the week moved out of the state, but not before dropping street-filling rains, especially in Southeast Texas.

Earthquake jolts Europe

(Continued from Page 1A) whole city of Bucharest. Since then there have been no new shocks but everybody is living in fear of a new tremor any moment and the buildings are empty. The guard and the telephone operator — who spoke in broken English in a quivering, emotional voice — were reached in the Romanian capital by The Associated Press from Rome. The operator said she could not connect a call to any telephone in Bucharest because the lines had been cut by the earth tremor. In Moscow, a Soviet official said there had been a mild earthquake and details would be available Saturday morning. Radio Bucharest was quoted as saying the Romanian army had moved in to provide water and electric power interrupted by the quake, and Romanian ham operators were reported relaying messages. A spokesman for Austria's Central Institute for Meteorology and Geodynamics in Vienna said the quake probably caused widespread damage in Romania's Transylvanian Alps. All telex and telephone connections with Romania were interrupted and all calls — including official ones — were canceled for the night, the Vienna telephone exchange said. An official at the exchange said it was unclear when normal communication would be reestablished. Frightened residents reported tremors in the Soviet Union, Hungary, Yugoslavia, Austria, northern Greece

and central Italy. No major damage was reported immediately from those countries. Julius Drimmel, a seismological expert in Vienna, said the quake was recorded at 7.5 on the Richter scale and was believed centered in the Transylvanian Alps. The Alps link with the Carpathians to form a mountainous semicircle through the center of Romania from northwest to southeast. The National Earthquake Information Center in Golden, Colo., said the quake was centered about 65 miles north of Bucharest. Radio Bucharest was off the air for about 1 1/2 hours after the quake struck at shortly before 9:30 p.m. local time, a spokesman for Radio Free Europe said in Munich, West Germany. Several people were reported injured in Yugoslavia, at least one of them seriously, the official Yugoslav news agency Tanjug reported from Belgrade. Yugoslavian officials said tremors cracked walls in old buildings and sent people fleeing into the streets in Belgrade, Sarajevo and Zagreb. No serious damage was reported in Yugoslavia. The Hungarian news agency MTI said "residents of multistory houses ran into the streets" and factory work came to a standstill in cities near the Romanian border in eastern and southern Hungary.

Tanjug reported from the Bulgarian capital of Sofia that the quake caused no major damage in central Bulgaria but electric power and telephone connections were occasionally interrupted in some areas. The Italian seismological center in Rome said the quake shook the Italian capital, Naples and the whole of central Italy. No damage was reported, but police said tall buildings swayed and hundreds of frightened residents called firemen. In the northern Greek city of Saionica, officials said five consecutive tremors shook buildings and sent residents running into the streets in panic. There were no reports of damage or injuries. Waverly Person, staff geophysicist at the earthquake center in Colorado, said the quake was computed at 7.2 on the Richter scale and occurred at 2:22 p.m. EST. It was the first earthquake of 1977 to measure at least 7 on the open-ended Richter scale, a measure of ground motion as recorded on seismographs. Every increase of one number means a tenfold increase in magnitude. Thus a reading of 7.5 reflects an earthquake 10 times stronger than one of 6.5. An earthquake of 7 indicates a "major" earthquake, capable of widespread, heavy damage.

Midland Christian fund drive under way

Midland Christian School has begun a drive to raise \$600,000 to provide facilities for expanding the school's program to include 10th through 12th grades, said Wiley Brown, principal and superintendent of the school. The fund raising drive, called Project '77, begins with \$20,000 committed to the program, he said. Midland Christian plans to add 10th grade in September of this year and grades 11 and 12 in succeeding years. The main features of the new buildings, Brown said, will be expanded cafeteria and kitchen facilities; new and enlarged space for grades one, two and three; additional classrooms for grades four, five and six; a new library, new physical education facilities; classrooms for junior and senior high school; offices, and room for educational progress. The school, now located at 2001 Culver St., began in 1957 with preschool and first grade. Grades two through six were added upon moving to the present location in 1965, and grades seven, eight and nine have been offered since 1972. Curriculum offerings for the secondary schools include Bible, English, biology, physical science, algebra, geometry, social studies, art, crafts, typing, shorthand, drivers education and home economics, Brown said. Athletic teams will be fielded in basketball, track and possibly football. Applications for the new 10th grade as well as other grades, are available at the midland Christian office at Culver St. Interested persons may telephone the school to have an application mailed to them. Those desiring to donate to or help with the fund drive may contact the school office.

Lubbock man gets 7 years

A Lubbock man was sentenced to seven years in the Texas penitentiary Friday after pleading guilty to theft of more than \$200. The man, James Wayland Lidia, 28, was arrested Dec. 31, 1976, in Albuquerque by the Albuquerque Police Department on outstanding warrants in Texas. Charges pending against the man in Lubbock were dismissed. He appeared in 142nd District Court before Judge Perry D. Pickett.

BIRTHS

MIDLAND MEMORIAL Wednesday, March 2 Mr. and Mrs. James Royce Dillard, 110 N. Dewberry Drive, girl. Mr. and Mrs. Royce George Lane, 4715 Wilshire Drive, girl. Mr. and Mrs. Michael Boyd Manning, Rt. 2, Box 208 Space 6, girl. Cecilia Castellon, 303 W. Pennsylvania, girl.

Two incumbents face opposition at Greenwood

Two of three incumbents seeking terms on the Greenwood school board will face opposition April 2. Bob Evans and Chris King, each finishing the three-year terms on the board, face opponents. Evans, a 45-year-old farmer who has been on the board nine years, will face Leroy Ledford, 42, also a farmer, Place 1. For Place 2, incumbent Chris King will face Owen Mobley and LaJuan Womack. King, 44, is a farmer and is now vice president of the board. He has served nine years. Mobley is

assistant division manager of the Permian Corp. He is 38. Womack is a rural mail carrier. She is 38. Both of those races are for three-year terms. James Brooks, who was appointed to the board to replace Elzy Cox, is running unopposed for the unexpired term of one year. Brooks is a 38-year-old farmer. Cox was unable to complete his term because he moved from the district. Drawing for places on the ballot will be held at 9 a.m. Monday in the school administration offices.

Brazil's coffee outlook similar to this year

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — Brazil's 1976-77 coffee harvest will be as small as the frost-shrunk harvest of a year before that sent world coffee prices soaring to record highs, coffee experts said Friday. The Brazilian Coffee Institute—IBC—said the last of its quarterly surveys to determine production showed this year's harvest would total only six million bags, down 400,000 bags from its own previous estimates. A bag contains 132 pounds of coffee. The coffee harvest reporting period ends in July. Frosts destroyed about 70 percent of Brazil's coffee trees in 1975, drastically reducing the crop in Brazil, the world's largest coffee producer. Before the frosts, Brazil averaged about 21 million bags a year. The IBC spokesman said the first official forecast for the 1977-78 crop is for 14.8 million bags. Since it takes four years

for a coffee tree to reach maturity, they said, Brazil's coffee production will not return to normal until the 1978-79 harvest. The IBC has 7.1 million bags of coffee in stock and private producers have an additional 10.4 million bags, an IBC spokesman said. Brazil expects to export about 12 million bags this year for a record income of about \$4 billion due to the high coffee prices caused by the scarcity, officials said. Brazil exported 15.6 million bags of coffee in 1976, most of them taken from the IBC's stocks, the IBC has said. Income that year reached \$3.6 billion, compared with \$1.2 billion from exports of 14.6 million bags the year before. IBC president Camilo Calazans said last week Brazil will have to reduce export sales next year as stocks decline, but gave no figures.

Texas Instruments plant slated here

(Continued from Page 1A) many other products in the world of electronics. Midland Chamber of Commerce President Harrell Feldt said he was "extremely pleased" by the Texas Instruments announcement. "I understand that Texas Instruments will develop this land as a part of their consumer products division," said Feldt. "I believe this is the most significant development in the area of diversifying industry that Midland has ever achieved." Midland Mayor Ernest Angelo Jr. sounded a similar theme in praising the upcoming move of the corporation to Midland. "The most important aspect is that here is an industry that is not directly oil oriented. In order to get diversification we had to make that one big breakthrough" and Angelo said he believes this will open the door to more attractive non-oil businesses. "I can see nothing but good coming from it," he said. Midland County Judge Barbara G. Culver said, "Texas Instruments has a reputation of being one of the most energetic and progressive companies in the nation. This is the type in in-

dustry that Midland Area Sales Team (an arm of the Midland Chamber of Commerce) has been trying to recruit. I hope that with Texas Instruments coming here this will attract more similar businesses." She sees the Dallas firm's move into Midland as a good omen for the future — when oil and natural gas may not be quite as much the backbone of the Midland economy as present. The Midland Reporter-Telegram Published by Reporter-Telegram Publishing Company evenings (except Saturday and Sunday) and Saturday and Sunday morning, 201 E. Illinois Street, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79701. Second Class Postage Paid at Midland, Texas. HOME DELIVERY Paid in Advance 1-Yr. 6-Mos. 1-Mo. Evenings and Sunday \$27.00 \$13.00 \$3.50 Evenings Only \$22.00 \$11.00 \$3.25 Sunday Only \$22.00 \$11.00 \$3.25 MAIL RATES IN TEXAS 1-Yr. 6-Mos. 1-Mo. Evenings and Sunday \$42.00 \$21.00 \$6.50 Evening Only \$36.00 \$18.00 \$5.50 Sunday Only \$36.00 \$18.00 \$5.50 All prices include applicable sales taxes. All subscriptions payable in advance. MAIL RATES OUTSIDE TEXAS 1-Yr. 6-Mos. 1-Mo. Evenings and Sunday \$45.00 \$22.50 \$7.75 Evening Only \$39.00 \$19.50 \$6.25 Sunday Only \$39.00 \$19.50 \$6.25 Foreign and other rates furnished upon request. All subscriptions payable in advance.

Idea of unionizing servicemen gaining momentum

By JOSEPH M. TREEN
Newsday

At Ft. Devens, Mass., at least 50 Green Berets are trying to form a union.
At Ft. Riley, Kan., 100 to 150 men,

including six officers, have asked to join a union for civilian employees.
Across the country, another civilian union is actively signing up reservists and guardsmen from all branches.
At military bases in the United States, West Germany and Japan,

more than 1,000 servicemen have signed a petition asking Congress not to ban servicemen's unions.

At the Air Force Institute of Technology in Ohio, students conducted a survey last year which found that 35 per cent of Air Force enlisted men would join a union and 33 per cent were undecided.

Once considered unpatriotic, the idea of unionizing America's two million servicemen is gaining momentum and respect. Military journals are filled with articles on the subject. Congressional hearings are expected this year, and there is even a full-fledged counterdrive against unionization.

Sen. Strom Thurmond (R-S.C.) and 37 co-sponsors have introduced legislation that would fine a union from \$25,000 to \$50,000 for attempting to sign up servicemen. In the House, Rep. Bill Nichols (D-Ala.) has introduced a bill to prohibit servicemen from joining unions.

The unions in question are not the anti-Vietnam War unions that were proposed several years ago. "We're strictly a bread-and-butter union—a George Meany type union," said Greg Kenefick, spokesman for the American Federation of Government Employees, the largest union seriously considering a membership drive among servicemen. William L. Spence, president of the Association of Guard and Reserve, agreed. Both unions hope to deal with such issues as pay, retirement benefits, commissary privileges, travel allowances, leaves and temporary duty pay. Other questions, such as mission, duties, strategy and tactics, would be left to the military, both men said.

Spence's organization, which is affiliated with a union for civilian employees of the guard and reserve, has been active for about a year, he said. He declined to give specific figures on the number of men who have signed up, but he said that membership includes personnel on active duty as well as in the reserves and guard.

The AFGE, with 300,000 civilian members, principally in the Department of Defense, could easily overrun Spence's union if it decides to begin a membership drive. It changed its constitution to include servicemen in September, and several regional directors began signing up men.

At Ft. Devens, the federation tentatively approved setting up a local for men in the 10th Special Forces Division—the Green Berets—and at Ft. Riley names were taken. At Ft. Dix, N.J., and Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind., membership drives were started and then stopped. The union leadership decided that a full scale drive had not yet been authorized. That authorization can come only if the union's 1,000 members approve.

The 15-member executive board will decide next week whether to put the question to a vote later this spring. If it does, it is difficult to predict how the vote will come out, Kenefick said, because the locals are about evenly divided. "But whether or not AFGE is the union that organizes the military, it is clear to me that a union in the military is inevitable," he said.

Military writer David Cortright, who has studied military unions in the seven NATO countries that have them, agrees. He agrees that a union would be good for the U.S. military because it would make it more accountable for its actions. There would be fewer atrocities and cover-ups, such as the one at My Lai, he says, and fewer cases where men sued the Army because it failed to train them as promised by recruiting sergeants. The strongest argument against a serviceman's union, he says, is that a union "might raise considerable resistance against efforts to reduce the size of the military... feather-bedding of a most dangerous sort."

Sen. Thurmond, a major general in the Army Reserve and president of the Reserve Officers Association, is the principal spokesman against unionizing the military. In an article prepared for the American Enterprise Institute for Public Policy Research in Washington, Thurmond raised the question of strikes. "An effective defense force is built and maintained upon a foundation of discipline, patriotism, command authority and quick responsiveness," he wrote. "This foundation cannot exist with loyalty divided between the chain of command and a union."

The Defense Department has told commanders they cannot negotiate with any union, and service secretaries and high-ranking officers have spoken out against the idea. When President Carter talked with Pentagon employees this week, the first question he was asked was about military unions.

"My own opinion, which is strongly held, is that it would not be advisable

to have military personnel unionized," he said, and added that he did not think legislation was necessary to prevent military unions. However, he did not say whether he

would sign an executive order to prevent it. An executive order signed by President Kennedy in 1952 permitted the unionization of civilian federal employees.

Moscow post can cause ailments, doctor says

By SATH MYDANS

MOSCOW (AP) — A Moscow assignment can give you a multitude of ailments, real and psychosomatic, says the U.S. Embassy doctor here.

Imagined or actual pressures, including eavesdropping and tailing by Soviet agents, cause a high rate of stress and of stress-related diseases including ulcers, psychosomatic ailments, insomnia, sexual problems and neuroses, Dr. Thomas A. Johnson said in an interview.

The Moscow assignment is often found to be the most arduous of a person's career, "psychically and emotionally," Johnson said.

As the international climate grows colder

more people call on the doctor with complaints of this type. As it grows warmer, he said, the complaints ease off.

Johnson, who has been away from Moscow in recent weeks, declined to comment on the current rate of stress-related complaints during this unsettled time in U.S.-Soviet relations.

The stresses of the Moscow environment also include unusually heavy burdens of responsibility and an increased workload for diplomats, businessmen and correspondents as well as a culture barrier that includes suspicion and misunderstanding.

Certain nations, and people in certain roles representing those nations, are hardest hit by the pressures and intangibles of life in

Russia. "Those with a greater adversary role vis-a-vis the Soviet Union more often demonstrate more significant psychological and psychosomatic illnesses," Johnson said.

One of the hardest hit was a member of an official U.S. delegation last year who was escorted from the Soviet Union in a strait jacket.

The man's extreme reaction was rare. Johnson said he was "the victim of confrontation, culture shock."

Although Johnson's assignment is to treat American Embassy personnel, his active patient list includes up to 4,500 residents from 90 embassies. Twenty ambassadors consult him regularly, and 100,000 tourists a year can turn to him in medical emergencies.

His pace has been roughest in times of stress, including the revelation a year ago that high levels of microwave radiation had been detected at the embassy. Subsequent worries concerned blood abnormalities and the disclosure last month that one-third of embassy personnel undergoing tests had abnormally high white blood cell counts, an apparently benign but puzzling finding.

PUBLIC NOTICE

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HOLIDAY INN ODESSA

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Factory layoffs push unemployment rate up

By R. GREGORY NOKES
WASHINGTON (AP) — Factory layoffs caused

by fuel shortages helped push unemployment up to 7.5 per cent of the labor force in February, but a government economist said Friday the worst of winter's impact appears over.

Though unemployment increased over January's 7.3 per cent rate, there were signs of economic strength in the February jobs report.

Total employment increased by 400,000, the labor force grew by 630,000, indicating more people had hopes of finding jobs, and the average length of unemployment declined from 15.5 weeks in January to 14.7 in February, the lowest in 21 months.

Commissioner Julius Shishkin of the Bureau of Labor Statistics said that winter probably had a greater impact on the January jobs survey. January unemployment fell sharply by a full half per cent from December's 7.8 per cent because many of the job hunters stayed at home due to cold and were not counted in the unemployment rate.

In February, they went looking, causing the rise in the rate.

"The weather during the survey weeks in February was much better than a month earlier and about normal for that time of the year," Shishkin told a congressional committee.

But he said lingering energy shortages led to factory layoffs that accounted for most of the rise of 225,000 in total unemployment during

February. Weather problems also caused an increase of 220,000 in the number of fulltime workers who were forced by economic conditions into part-time employment.

The Labor Department gave the following breakdown for unemployment in February:

—Adult men, 5.8 per cent, up from 5.6 per cent in January.

—Adult women, 7.2 per cent, up from 6.9 per cent.

—Teenagers, 18.5 per cent, down from 18.7 per cent.

—Whites, 6.7 per cent, the same as in January.

—Blacks and others, 13.1 per cent, up from 12.5 per cent.

—Household heads, 4.9 per cent, up from 4.8 per cent.

—Full-time workers, 6.9 per cent, up from 6.7 per cent.

—Blue-collar workers, 8.7 per cent, up from 8.4 per cent.

Meanwhile, Chairman Charles E. Schultze of the President's Council of Economic Advisors, told the House Budget Committee that the Carter administration has definitely decided against beefing up its economic stimulus program to offset the impact of the weather on consumers.

Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal told the same committee, however, that the administration will go along with most of the changes in President Carter's tax programs that were made by the House Ways and Means Committee.

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33% OFF ON ALL PURCHASES OF 300.00 OR MORE

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SUN 1-6



HEAR LEON ODOM



EACH SUNDAY MORNING

9:00

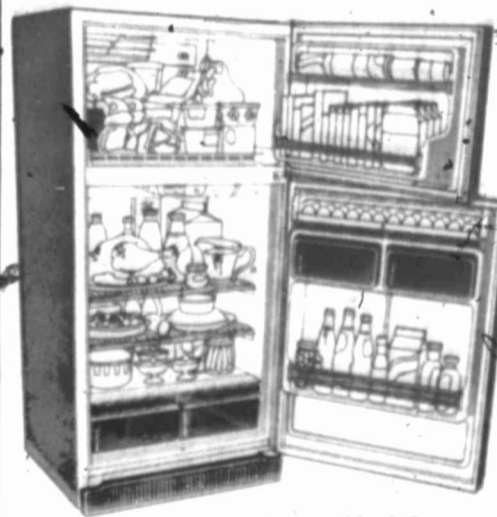
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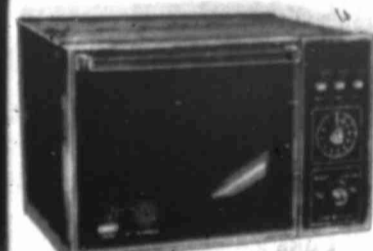
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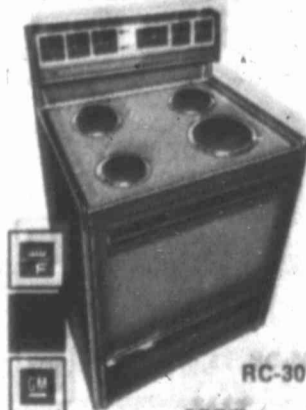


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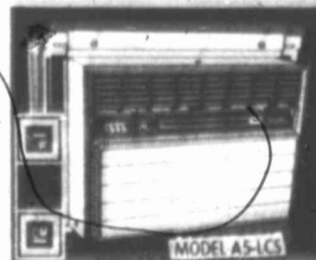
Lowest-price Frigidaire Range with continuous-cleaning oven!



- Continuous-cleaning back and slide oven panels
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*Manufacturer certified to AFPM standards

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Midland
Town & Country Shopping Center
694-1628

Odessa
711 E. 8TH
337-4702

GM

Church Calendar

NON-DENOMINATIONAL

Church of the DaySpring
500 W. Main St.
9:45 a.m. Morning worship
11:00 a.m. Sunday school
7:30 p.m. Evening worship

Church of Christ, Eastside
424 W. 24th St.
9:45 a.m. Bible study
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
7:30 p.m. Evening worship

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

Church of Christ, Main Street
Corner North Main and Parker Streets
9:30 a.m. Morning worship
6:30 p.m. Evening worship

Church of Christ, Midkiff
Clifford Fork, Missouri
10:30 a.m. Sunday school
10:30 a.m. Morning worship
6:30 p.m. Evening worship

Church of Christ, Spanish
Ochard and Lena Vista Streets
9:45 a.m. Morning worship
7:30 p.m. Evening worship

Church of Christ, Westside
2220 W. Illinois St.
9:30 a.m. Sunday school and Bible study
10:30 a.m. Morning worship
6:30 p.m. Evening worship

Church of God
Alexander Temple
Church of God in Christ
300 N. Tyler St.
9:45 a.m. Morning worship
11:30 a.m. Sunday school
6:30 p.m. Evening worship

Church of God of Union Assembly, Inc.
1221 W. Hicks St.
9:45 a.m. Morning worship
6:30 p.m. Evening worship

Faith Temple Church of Christ
1801 N. Tyler St.
9:45 a.m. Morning worship
11:30 a.m. Sunday school
6:30 p.m. Evening worship

Free Church of God in Christ in Jesus Name
607 S. Tyler St.
9:30 p.m. Evening service

Lighthouse Church of God in Christ
206 W. Fairground Road
11:00 a.m. Sunday school
6:30 p.m. Evening worship

Hope Lutheran
2025 N. A Street
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship

Pentecostal Church of God of America
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6:30 p.m. Evening worship

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Covenant Presbyterian
5300 W. Illinois St.
9:30 a.m. Church school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
6:30 p.m. Evening worship

First Presbyterian
800 W. Texas St.
9:45 a.m. Morning worship
6:30 p.m. Evening worship

UNITARIAN
Unitarian Universalist Church of Midland
3400 N. A St.
9:45 a.m. Church school and nursery
11:30 a.m. L.V. (ages 12 to 18)

OTHERS
Baha'i Faith
4217 Mercedes St.
10:00 a.m. Sunday morning prayer

Full Gospel
Rancho Highway
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship

St. Ann's Spiritual Church
1800 E. Illinois St.
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
6:30 p.m. Evening worship

Tall City Baptist Church
200 Austin Drive
W. H. Simpson, Ministerial Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
7:30 p.m. Evening worship

BAPTIST—SOUTHERN

Alamo Heights Baptist
1200 Midland Drive
Rev. Bruce McNeil, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
10:30 a.m. Morning worship
7:30 p.m. Evening worship

Bellview Baptist
1701 N. Big Spring St.
Rev. Elbert Slaughter, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
7:30 p.m. Evening worship

Calvary Baptist
1005 S. Main St.
Rev. Doyle DeWitt, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
7:30 p.m. Evening worship

Cotton Flat Baptist
Austin Highway
Rev. James Taylor, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
7:30 p.m. Evening worship

Cresview Baptist
300 Thomas St.
Rev. Kenneth James, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
7:30 p.m. Evening worship

Emmanuel Baptist
1800 E. Cherry Lane
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
7:30 p.m. Evening worship

Fannin Terrace Baptist
200 Bayford St.
Rev. Billy C. Taylor, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
7:30 p.m. Evening worship

First Baptist
2304 W. Louisiana St.
Dr. Daniel G. Vostal, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
7:30 p.m. Evening worship

Greenwood Baptist
St. 1, Box 143-D
Tom Hale, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
7:30 p.m. Evening worship

Midwest Heights Baptist
201 N. Tyler St.
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
7:30 p.m. Evening worship

Midkiff First Baptist
Rev. Gordon Burke, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
7:30 p.m. Evening worship

Northside Baptist
500 E. Shandon St.
Rev. Ray Wooten, Ministerial Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
7:30 p.m. Evening worship

Primera Iglesia Bautista Mexicana
200 N. Tyler St.
Rev. Abel Chavez, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
7:30 p.m. Evening worship

South Memorial Baptist
1700 W. Carter St.
Rev. J. W. Farmer, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
7:30 p.m. Evening worship

Tower Baptist
Two miles south on Tower Road
Rev. Ray Roach, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
7:30 p.m. Evening worship

Travis Baptist
1000 E. Glen St.
Rev. O. H. Reed, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
7:30 p.m. Evening worship

Valley View Baptist
Valley View Community
Rev. Ralph Isaacs, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
7:30 p.m. Evening worship

West Kentucky Baptist Chapel
1907 W. Kentucky St.
Rev. Frank Johnson, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
7:30 p.m. Evening worship

Wilshire Park Baptist
801 S. Bestwood St.
Rev. John D. Riggs, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
7:30 p.m. Evening worship

Temple Baptist
400 Thomas Drive
Rev. Clayton Davis, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
7:30 p.m. Evening worship

Trinity Baptist
Corner Culbert and Austin Streets
Ray Stricker, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
7:30 p.m. Evening worship

Goodwill Baptist
410 S. Calhoun St.
Rev. A. W. Washington, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
7:30 p.m. Evening worship

Grace Baptist
(Missionary Baptist)
2301 S. Fort Worth St.
Rev. J. G. Ross, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
7:30 p.m. Evening worship

Ideal Baptist
411 S. Tyler St.
Rev. James Goveaux, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
7:30 p.m. Evening worship

Layman's Bible Baptist
South on Rankin Highway to Sandy Acres Drive (Five Blocks West)
Rev. James L. Garrett, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
7:30 p.m. Evening worship

Macedonia Baptist
201 S. Carter St.
Rev. O. J. Archie, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
7:30 p.m. Evening worship

Mt. Rose Baptist
211 N. Tyler St.
Rev. W. M. Kapp, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
7:30 p.m. Evening worship

New Hope Baptist
211 Shandon St.
L. L. Patrick, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
7:30 p.m. Evening worship

New Jerusalem Baptist
1201 E. Condon St.
Rev. John F. Campbell, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
7:30 p.m. Evening worship

People's Protestant Missionary Baptist Church
1201 E. Spruce St.
Rev. L. L. Martin, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
7:30 p.m. Evening worship

Primitive Baptist
411 W. Shandon St.
Kider J. E. Harrington, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
7:30 p.m. Evening worship

West Side Free Will Baptist
601 W. Illinois St.
Rev. Dennis Raygood, Minister
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
7:30 p.m. Church Training Service
6:30 p.m. Evening worship

CATHOLIC

Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic
1004 N. Tyler St.
Rev. Ronald Marlow, O.M.I. Pastor
8:00 a.m. Mass
9:30 a.m. Mass
10:30 a.m. Mass
7:00 p.m. Mass

Our Lady of San Juan Chapel
1004 W. New Jersey St.
Sunday Mass 8:30 a.m. (Spanish)
Confessions Before Mass
Doctrines 1:30 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday

St. Ann's Catholic
200 N. Tyler St.
Rev. Adol Kaler, O.M.I. Pastor
Rev. Edward Vrsal, O.M.I. Associate Priest
Sunday Masses 7:00 a.m. 8:30 a.m.
Daily Mass 7:00 p.m. (Fulfills Sunday obligation)
Confessions 4:00 p.m. Saturday 4:15 p.m. weekdays

CHRISTIAN

Christian Church of Midland
2000 N. Tyler St.
Rev. Robert E. Bland, Minister
Mark C. Worley, Associate Minister
9:45 a.m. Bible classes
10:45 a.m. Youth meetings
7:30 p.m. Evening worship
The sermon topic will be "How Shall They Hear?"

CHRISTIAN-DISCIPLES OF CHRIST

First Christian
1200 W. Wall St.
Rev. Steve Edwards, Senior Minister
Rev. Bob Chandler, Associate Minister
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
10:30 a.m. Morning worship
7:30 p.m. Evening worship
The sermon topic will be "Prayer and the Individual."

Memorial Christian
1001 Andrews Highway
Rev. John W. Long, Minister
9:45 a.m. Church school
10:30 a.m. Morning worship
7:30 p.m. Evening worship
The scripture will be Matt. 5:15

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE

First Alliance Church
1610 W. Wall St.
Rev. Les Harrison, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
7:30 p.m. Evening worship

St. Nicholas Episcopal
200 Princeton St.
Rev. Ralph Isaacs, Rector
Rev. Duane C. Beaulac, Curate
9:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist (RCP)
10:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist (Rite II)
7:30 p.m. Holy Eucharist (Rite II)

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ, Scientist
1800 W. Tennessee St.
9:30 a.m. Sunday service
11:00 a.m. Morning service
The Golden Text will be "They that be wise shall shine as the brightness of the firmament, and they that turn many to righteousness as the stars for ever and ever." (Dan. 12:3)

FOURSQUARE GOSPEL

Foursquare Gospel
513 W. Wall St.
Rev. Peter Adcock, Minister
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
7:30 p.m. Evening worship

FREE METHODIST

Free Methodist
6712 Shadygrove St.
Rev. Gerald Burke, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
7:30 p.m. Evening worship

Iglesia Metodista Libre
411 S. Tyler St.
Rev. Julie Castlin, Pastor
10:30 a.m. Morning worship
6:30 p.m. Evening worship
7:30 p.m. Prayer meeting

FRIENDS

Religious Society of Friends (Quakers)
Trinity School Chapel
1000 Taylor Ave.
Pastor: Clark, Curator
11:00 a.m. Worship meeting

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses
513 W. Parker St.
Fairview Congregation
9:45 a.m. Bible study
10:30 a.m. Watchtower Bible study
7:00 p.m. Public talk
7:30 p.m. Watchtower Bible study

JEWISH

Temple Beth El
1201 N. Grandview St., Odessa
Friday: 7:30 p.m. Worship service
8:30 p.m. C.Y.F.
10:30 a.m. Sunday school

Church of Christ, Eastside
424 W. 24th St.
9:45 a.m. Bible study
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
7:30 p.m. Evening worship

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

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Corner North Main and Parker Streets
9:30 a.m. Morning worship
6:30 p.m. Evening worship

Church of Christ, Midkiff
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9:30 p.m. Evening service

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6:30 p.m. Evening worship

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De Las Americas De Dios
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Rancho Highway
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St. Ann's Spiritual Church
1800 E. Illinois St.
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
6:30 p.m. Evening worship



The Blessing

Not many people say "Grace" anymore. They sit down and eat. Often they don't even eat together as a family unit. Sometimes the TV set is the main focus of attention.

When you do go to a house where people say Grace, it can be uncomfortable. You fold your hands and lower your head, but you feel foolish.

Why? Giving thanks to God is a habit that goes awayback. So is going to church.

If we turn away from good habits, things that have endured, could it be that we're the losers?

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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
II Timothy	Titus	Revelation	Lectuticus	Leviticus	Deuteronomy	Deuteronomy
2:1-26	2:1-15	22:1-21	19:1-18	19:30-37	26:1-11	26:12-19

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Missionaries' perilous lives demand dedication

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — There was Max von Sydow, ridiculous in his rusty black frock coat in all that Hawaiian sunshine, putting mother hubbards on the Hawaiian women and flying into a tantrum whenever the brown-skinned folks tried to kick up their heels a bit.

Or Katharine Hepburn in "The African Queen," all whalebone and high-button collar, in the jungle heat, ordering the natives around, fussing and Humphrey Bogart and his loutish ways.

In the real world, of course, missionaries don't look or act like that. Idi Amin knows that. It is the real missionaries whom the Ugandan president ordered to show up at Entebbe Airport before he changed his mind and said, well, maybe later on. It was a real missionary whose battered body was found Tuesday in Rhodesia, the 11th missionary to die there in the last three months of fighting between the Rhodesian government and black guerrillas.

Well over half of some 240 Americans now in Uganda are estimated to be missionaries. Of that number about a third are Roman Catholics; the rest are mostly members of conservative evangelical groups including the Southern Baptist Convention, and the African Inland Mission.

Christian leaders in Africa and the rest of the world have watched the Uganda situation with growing anxiety ever since the death two weeks ago of Anglican Archbishop Janani Luwum and the only two remaining Christian members of Amin's cabinet. Did these deaths, and reported large-scale massacres of members of the predominantly

Christian Langi and Acholi tribes, signal a religious war?

Whether their lives are in danger, the Christian missionaries of Uganda, or indeed anywhere, have more on their minds these days than mother hubbards.

While dying for one's faith is highly spoken of in Christian song and prayer, martyrdom is an end sought by few. Who, then, are the "new" missionaries, and why do they enlist?

"You feel a calling to it," explains one Catholic priest who served in Uganda from 1971 to 1975, and who

newspaperman and journalism teacher.

"It was in 1966; I was 37 at the time. I was teaching journalism at North Texas State University at Denton." This was after eight years as a newsman for the Dallas Times Herald. "A representative from the Southern Baptist Convention mission board came and talked at our church and I got the feeling that perhaps God was wanting us — that maybe the publications experience I had had could be used in the Lord's work.

"Of course I grew up in the Southern Baptist church, where all the local activities taught us that it was our responsibility to share the good news of Christ. When you think about it, going overseas as a missionary is just doing that same thing in a different situation. So it became clear to us, after many consultations (with mission board executives) that God was calling us to be missionaries."

So, in mid-career, Stanley pulled up stakes and he and his wife went to the Philippines where he headed church publications work for the Philippine Baptist Mission.

Major Protestant denominations express things differently from evangelical Christians like the Southern Baptists. "Competence, commitment and worldly wisdom" is the way United Methodist Avery Manchester sums up his ideal missionary. Manchester is candidate secretary for the Methodists' New York-based board for global ministries and screens all applicants.

"We need competence in their particular area of specialization — medicine, education or whatever — so they have been tempered and tested by training and experience," Manchester explains.

"But that has to be balanced out by commitment, so that the adrenalin of being in a new country, a strange culture, doesn't cause them to lose their heads."

The "worldly wisdom" is needed, he says, "so they don't get conned by the CIA." After a considerable flap

last year, the CIA promised to stop trying to elicit information from missionaries. Taking no chances, the Methodists have told their missionaries that they will get sacked immediately if they talk to the CIA.

Some people want to be missionaries for "wrong reasons," Manchester acknowledges. "The people we try to screen out are those who are looking for an escape — anybody who is looking for an 'out' instead of an 'in.'" Also rejected are "people for whom faith is a front instead of a force in their lives — people who use their faith to cover up their problems," he says.

Rev. John Thompson, a Toronto-born Anglican priest, found missionary work one way of experiencing life in other, perhaps more exotic places. He and his wife headed for northwest Canada, which he describes as a "frontier area, with logging and mining," and found that they liked the transition to "a reduced sort of existence." When an opportunity for overseas work became available, they gladly went — first to Malawi, then to Uganda.

The Christian missionary

movement flourished along with the colonization of Africa and the Orient by European powers in the 18th and 19th centuries. With the struggle for political independence following World War II, the church had either to adapt or be driven out.

"Missionary" became a dirty word. Liberal Protestant churches, usually the first to catch on to these things, dubbed their missionaries "fraternal workers;" venerable mission agencies became the "Board for World Ministries."

The change was more than jargon. The churches planted by the missionaries of the 19th century took root in African and Asian soil and produced indigenous leaders, who stood on an equal footing with European and American Christians at World Council of Churches assemblies and at the Vatican Council.

Some countries, such as Zaire, tossed out all missionaries for a time so that they could come back a few years later as genuine fraternal workers. Today in Africa the leadership of the churches is in the hands of Africans. In major denominations such as Methodists,

the African — or Asian or Latin American — churches not only have veto power over missionary personnel but also decide what tasks missionaries will do.

With Southern Baptists, Stanley points out, "The preacher is still the backbone of our missionary force, but he may not be preaching all the time." He is more likely to spend the bulk of his time organizing churches and evangelistic programs and training Africans to do the preaching.

"They (the Africans) know the language and they know the people; they can do a better job of preaching than the missionary can," Manchester explains.

Missionaries in many countries today must function under governments — such as Amin's — where violations of human rights are commonplace and justice is a farce. As guests in a foreign country, they must tread a very narrow line of proclaiming the Christian gospel, with its emphasis on justice and human dignity for all, and avoiding the ire of government leaders who spurn such ideas.

RELIGION

hopes to return. (He asked that his name not be used because of "problems" he might encounter trying to re-enter Uganda).

There is, he explains, a feeling of "belonging" there and a belief that you are doing something worthwhile.

"I don't want to kid you; I'm worried about the situation out there," he says. "But I'm looking forward to going back. Having been out there, you get into the language and the culture. It's something you grow into. It becomes part of you. You get to feel at home, and you want to go back again."

This 32-year-old priest is one of 7,010 American Catholic missionaries and 36,950 Protestant ones working overseas today. It is, incidentally, the largest Protestant mission force in history. Among the Protestants, the Southern Baptists, with some 2,700 missionaries in 85 countries, are leaders, with the Wycliffe Bible Translators and Seventh-Day Adventists close behind.

"We are basically there to share the good news of the Gospel of Jesus Christ — how he died for our sins," explains Bob Stanley, for 10 years a Southern Baptist missionary in the Philippines and now an executive with the denomination's mission board in Richmond.

Stanley is a layman, a former

Encampment will host discipleship seminars

Discipleship seminars are planned next weekend at the Permian Basin Baptist Encampment near Stanton.

Youths and adults from numerous Southern Baptist churches in Midland and surrounding area will participate in study and worship sessions.

Leading the weekend retreat and seminar sessions on March 11 and 12 will be Royce Thornal, widely known music evangelist, joined by the "Liberty" gospel singing group. Liberty is a newly-formed ensemble of college graduates who present their music and testimony at encampments, rallies and other church gatherings.

The Liberty group will present a program of music, drama and skits at

7:30 p.m. on Saturday, March 12, to conclude the weekend encampment. The program will be in Bellview Baptist Church, 1710 N. Big Spring St., and will be open to the public.

Additional information on the upcoming Christian discipleship seminars at the Martin County camp grounds may be obtained from Lynn Lovy, minister of music and youth at Bellview Baptist Church.

Church gets new pastor

Dr. Gordon Garlington III is the new pastor of Midland's Covenant Presbyterian Church, 5200 W. Illinois Ave.

Dr. Garlington, who succeeds the Rev. John Alexander in the post, began his ministry here this week. He has been accompanied to Midland by his wife Shirley and their 10-month-old son, Jeremy.

Dr. and Mrs. Garlington are natives of Lovington, N. M. He was graduated from Austin College, Sherman, where he was named outstanding preministerial student. He continued his studies at Union Seminary in Richmond, Va., graduating in June 1972. He was ordained the following month and accepted the pastorate of the Hartwood (Va.) Presbyterian Church, at the same time continuing graduate studies at Union Seminary. He received a doctoral degree from the seminary in 1976.

Ex-resident new chaplain

LANDSTUHL, Ger. &ny — Lt. Col. Don Downing, USAF, formerly of Midland, Tex., has arrived for duty at Ramstein Air Base, Germany.

Col. Downing, a Protestant chaplain with a unit of the U.S. Air Force in Europe, previously served at Whiteman AFB, Mo.

He is the son of Delbert Downing of Snyder, Tex., formerly of Midland. He is a 1949 graduate of Midland High School and earned his bachelor's degree in 1953 from Texas Christian University and his bachelor of divinity degree in 1956 from Brite Divinity School at TCU.



Dr. Glen Hayden

Presentation of charter set Sunday

The congregation of Midland's Permian Church of Religious Science will be presented an official church charter at the Sunday morning service of the church.

The charter presentation will be made by Dr. Glen Hayden, deputy director of the department of member churches of the United Church of Religious Science, with headquarters in Los Angeles.

Another highlight of the 11 a.m. Sunday service will be the installation of a new slate of trustees of the local church.

The visiting church official is a graduate of Woodbury College and the Religious Science Ministerial College at Los Angeles, and holds a graduate degree from California State College. He will speak on "The Teachings of Jesus" during the Sunday morning worship hour. Assisting him in the service will be Dr. Fred Hanger, minister of the Midland congregation.

The Permian Church of Religious Science is meeting temporarily at 1108 N. Big Spring St.

LDS group sets workshop today at Odessa College

ODESSA — The Odessa State of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will sponsor a genealogical workshop today at Odessa College.

The workshop in the OC Student Union Building will feature Gay Perry Kowallis of Logan, Utah.

Mrs. Kowallis is a workshop, scheduled to begin at 1 p.m. and continue until 5 p.m. The Genealogical Helper magazine and formerly Kowallis will talk on such subjects as "Ten Cache Genealogical Fascinating Steps to a

Library in Logan, during which time she assisted in preparation of the "Handbook for Genealogical Research," first published in 1963 and revised in 1974. She holds a B.S. degree from Utah State University.

During today's workshop, scheduled to begin at 1 p.m. and continue until 5 p.m. The Genealogical Helper magazine and formerly Kowallis will talk on such subjects as "Ten Cache Genealogical Fascinating Steps to a

Planned Research Program." "Effective Genealogical Correspondence," "Note-Keeping Systems" and "Finding the Place of Origin of Your Immigrant Ancestor." The workshop will be open to all interested persons.

Lee Payne to sing

Lee Payne, a widely known gospel singer who has presented musical programs in the city on several past occasions, will be featured in a concert at Keweenaw Heights Baptist Church Sunday morning.

Payne, now pastor of Temple Baptist Church at Springdale, Ark., is still in demand as a gospel soloist and still finds time to fill many concert and recital engagements in the Southwest and elsewhere. The public is invited to hear his inspirational program at 10 a.m. Sunday.



Roy O. Womble

Pastor fills interim post

The Rev. Roy O. Womble is the new interim pastor of Midland's Northside Baptist Church.

Mr. Womble retired last May from the active ministry after serving 36 years as pastor of churches in West Texas and Oklahoma. His last pastorate before retirement was the Midessa Heights Baptist Church, a post he held several years. Mr. Womble will serve the Northside congregation here until that congregation calls a new minister.

U.S. excels at mailing

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Americans pay more heed to St. Patrick's Day than all other peoples of the world, including the Irish. Some 11 million green-tinted cards will go through the U.S. mails to commemorate this March 17, estimates Hallmark researcher Sally Hopkins, more than three times the population of Ireland, which has three million inhabitants.

Some rabbis seek Jewish convert to fill out diminishing ranks

NEW YORK (AP) — To counter losses to Judaism, some rabbis are urging active efforts to bring in new converts.

A "worldwide program for conversions," advocates Rabbi Gilbert Killin of Flint, Mich. A growing number of others are pressing for similar initiatives to add new adherents.

Many people "would be delighted to become Jewish if only somebody asked them," says Rabbi Kollin, but he adds that they generally encounter "indifference or even subtle hostility" to it.

"All but the most determined are effectively turned off," he says. Citing a "rising interest" in Judaism, he says Jewish schools, synagogues and publications should introduce materials to encourage the "desirability of attracting converts" among non-Jews, and appreciation for them.

Traditionally, ever since the ancient scattering of Jews from Israel in the diaspora, Judaism generally has avoided active pursuit of converts outside those born into the heritage, a policy stemming from periods of community isolation.

But in ancient Israel, before destruction of that state and the rise of Christianity, Jewish proselytizing was common. They would "traverse sea and land to make a single proselyte," notes Matthew 23:15.

Jews need to reaffirm the "ancient respectability of conversionary efforts," Rabbi Kollin writes in Judaism, a scholarly quarterly of the American Jewish Congress.

Reform Judaism, one of the three wings of American Judaism, has been most open to converts in recent times, and a recent survey shows a majority of conservative rabbis now approve and participate in conversion programs.

Forty-two per cent of them favor active programs for it, while an additional 50 per cent accept conversions, particularly among intermarried couples, making a total of 90 per cent who affirm conversions.

Thirty-seven per cent reported an

ample, that an athlete trains for a race or game, not for the training itself, the Rev. Mr. Rapp adds:

"So it is with spiritual discipline — to bring our lives closer to God and make us more aware of his care and influence in human life."

It's a habit Jesus followed. From the New Testament accounts, he wasn't an ascetic and he enjoyed celebrations and feasts, but he often quit the crowds and went off alone to meditate and keep himself tuned to God.

Lent itself commemorates the 40

days he spent in the wilderness in self-searching and decision before he began his ministry.

Although various types of meditation have become a vogue in this country, often of the lately imported Eastern varieties, such as yoga or Transcendental Meditation, the practices always has been a standard feature of Christianity.

Jesus offered considerable guidance about it, such as warning against making a big display of it to court attention, or being dismal-faced and morose about it.

Unitarians will host Rev. Alfred D. Judd

The Midland Unitarian-Universalist Church, 3400 North A St., will be host to the Rev. Alfred D. Judd of Lubbock during its Sunday morning worship service.

The 10:30 a.m. service, to be held in the church's religious education building because of remodeling under way in the sanctuary, will be open to the public.

Mr. Judd, minister of the Lubbock Unitarian-Universalist Church, served New England Unitarian-Universalist congregations 22 years prior to moving to Lubbock three years ago. He serves as a member of the Community Services-CETA Manpower commissions in Lubbock and hosts a weekly television series dealing with aging. His sermon here Sunday morning will concern the possibility of various new experiences available to members of the liberal church, it was announced.



Rev. Alfred D. Judd

MIDLAND CHURCH ROUNDUP

Presbyterians plan early morning rites

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, 800 W. Texas Ave., is announcing early morning services each Sunday during March.

The early series will begin Sunday and continue through March 27 in the chapel. Each service will begin at 8:30 a.m.

Observance day United Methodist Women of HOLLOWELL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 406 S. Marshall St., will mark an important annual observance Sunday — the Call to Prayer and Self Denial.

The call, inspired by special mission needs, focuses on prayer, a deepened spiritual life and a guided mission study. A special service marking the emphasis will be held at 4:30 p.m. Sunday at Hollowell Church. All interested persons are invited.

Skills course A course involving basic life skills for Christians has begun at

MEMORIAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH, 1001 Andrews Highway. The course began last Sunday with a session titled "How to Do Well Emotionally," taught by Dr. Liz Robinette of Midland College. The

series will continue with a second session at 6 p.m. Sunday in the church parlor, to which all interested persons are invited. Additional information on the study series is available from the church office.

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Appeal is justified

Thank goodness that the Interior Department and the Federal Power Commission will appeal the decision of a federal judge who canceled federal oil and gas leases off the mid-Atlantic coast.

Interior Secretary Cecil D. Andrus early this week announced the government's plan to appeal the decision.

Earlier the same day, Chairman Richard L. Dunham of the FPC said he desired to intervene in the case to seek a reversal of the Feb. 17 decision of New York District Judge Jack Weinstein.

Every legal action possible should and must be brought in an all-out effort to reverse Judge Weinstein's surprising, harmful decision.

The Interior Department, last Aug. 17, awarded leases for the exploration and development off the Atlantic Coast. This was a most significant action, signaling a long-time need to find and develop oil and gas reserves to help meet the nation's energy shortage.

It appeared particularly fitting as the nation's coldest winter in years unfolded. Then right in the middle of the bitter cold weather, the New York judge issued his shocking decree. Many persons couldn't believe it, particularly since additional supplies of oil and gas were needed so urgently in the North and East.

And at the very same time a government report accused 10 major oil companies of withholding natural gas.

If one is going to point the finger, it must be at the New York district judge as one who is withholding natural gas, or at least delaying exploration and production measures. Let's start placing the blame where it should be.

And it just so happens that much of the natural gas the companies were charged with withholding comes from wells located in the Gulf of Mexico.

All too many people in the North and East are perfectly willing to have the gas fields developed off the Gulf Coast or in the South and Southwest generally, but they don't want wells drilled off the Atlantic Coast. Perhaps the bitter cold of this winter has altered the thinking of some persons in the

North and East and, if so, they should start letting their representatives in Congress, their state officials and others, including the environmental extremists know about it. The environmentalists are responsible to a marked degree for many of the nation's energy problems as well as the problems of other industries. They are the ones who really are saying "let them freeze." And their delaying tactics may do just that over a period of time.

Judge Weinstein said the Interior Department must redo its environmental impact study and hold a new lease sale before any drilling can start on the 214,000 offshore acres leased to 39 oil companies last August.

Andrus, in announcing the decision to appeal the court order, did, however, add a new twist to offshore leasing. He said that if the Atlantic leases are approved on appeal, he will require the preparation of an impact statement prior to his ruling on developing leases. It is hoped that this will not be used as a delaying factor in the exploration and development program. The United States needs oil and gas NOW.

Anyway, it is hoped the New York judge's order will be reversed promptly.

THE BIBLE CAN YOU QUOTE IT?

By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER

- 1. Arimathea, about 25 miles north of Jerusalem, (Catholic Ency) was probably near Lydda (Hastings) and thought to be the site of the modern Ramah. This was the birth-place of one of the Bible's most heroic men. Name him? John 19:38
2. When Paul started on his first missionary journey with Barnabas, what was the first thing which he did to prove his ability, as a missionary of the true God? Acts 13:9-12
3. Name Jacob's favorite wife. Genesis 29:18
4. What was apparently the only way Mary could record the sayings of her Son, Jesus? Luke 2:51
5. Can you quote one of the questions that God asked of Job? Job 38 & 39
Four correct...excellent. Three correct...good.

BIBLE VERSE

Great is the Lord and greatly to be praised in the city of our God, in the mountain of his holiness. — Psalm 48:1.



WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

U.S. obligated to pay trillions



By JACK ANDERSON and LES WHITTEN

WASHINGTON — Uncle Sam's credit around the world is as good as gold. Yet our federal uncle has run up a staggering "contingent liability" that could jeopardize government-guaranteed loans, pensions and insurance benefits.

The federal government has dangerously overextended itself by the inconceivable sum of \$4.6 trillion. This outlandish figure is the sum total of all federal benefit payments, loan guarantees and insurance programs. The lion's share, a whopping \$4.6 trillion, is the amount the government is obligated to pay in federal pension benefits.

It is unlikely, of course, that this enormous obligation would ever come due at once. But a national calamity could create such a demand on the government that it might not be able to meet its commitments. Just 5 per cent of the liability, if it should suddenly become due, would cost the Treasury \$85 billion.

But the real danger is the constant, spectacular increase of this "contingent liability." It has soared an astounding 100.7 per cent just since 1971. And no end is in sight.

The government has also lost control of the pension deficit. In the last four years, the deficit has soared from \$251 billion to the frightening \$4.6 trillion. This means the government owes \$4.6 trillion more in pensions than it collects in its retirement funds.

Rep. Charles Vanik, D-Ohio, is deeply alarmed over this perilous financial situation. He told us that the "contingent liability" is not even considered part of the federal budget. So he is drafting legislation to force

Congress to include this huge obligation in its budget estimates.

Somehow the public debt must be controlled; otherwise, a financial calamity is looming ahead.

GLOMAR GYRATIONA: Two years ago, we broke the astonishing story that the Central Intelligence Agency and the Howard Hughes organization had joined forces to hoist a sunken Soviet submarine, or at least a part of it, off the bottom of the Pacific. Now we have learned from the Howard Hughes papers that the late billionaire tried to turn the taxpayers' investment into a profit for himself.

The amazing submarine feat was achieved by a giant claw which was lowered three miles to the ocean floor. With TV cameras for eyes, the great claw clamped hold of the sunken sub and lifted it slowly to the surface. According to some reports, the sub broke apart and the largest section plunged back to the bottom.

We also reported that the secret venture cost the taxpayers an enormous \$400 million, more than twice the cost of the Hoover Dam. Yet the retrieved sub was 18 years old, obsolete and, therefore, nothing more than a curiosity piece.

The secret Hughes papers indicate this didn't trouble Hughes. He instructed his attorney, Chester Davis, to study the possibility of exploiting the deep-sea claw for commercial purposes. The attorney suggested in a March 26, 1974, memo that the Glomar Explorer, as the great claw was called, might be used for mining the ocean bottom or laying undersea oil pipelines.

Davis described the Glomar Explorer as "the most sophisticated deep-sea mining ship afloat." In a cryptic reference to the submarine

WRITE ON:

Snappy salute to a gallant gentleman

By VIRGIL PINKLEY Copley News Service

This is a personal request to permit me to pay a salute to my old and good friend, Lord Avon (formerly Sir Anthony Eden), who died while I was receiving a total hip replacement in the Good Samaritan Hospital from the famed orthopedic surgeon, John C. Wilson Jr.

Over the years Avon and I had a number of exchanges and I always found him to be extremely frank and high in his regard for America and Americans.

This column enables me to reveal some exclusive history in connection with the Suez crisis and dealing with President Eisenhower, dictator Gamal Abdel Nasser and Avon.

The last time I visited Avon at his manor house in Alvediston, Salisbury, England, we had a leisurely lunch and spent the afternoon together in his study.

A number of times he said, "Virgil, the biggest mistake I made in connection with the Suez crisis was not keeping Ike fully and accurately informed. There was a time difference between Washington and London of five hours, which made for difficulties too. But I should have kept Ike better informed. I had learned over the years that I could trust him implicitly and it was a mistake on my part not to have told him exactly what we, the French and the Israelis, planned to do."

Eisenhower felt strongly that the Suez crisis must be settled in the United Nations; otherwise, there would be no rule of international law.

A number of times, in talks I had with Eisenhower in Palm Desert, Calif., he asked repeatedly, "Why didn't the British move sooner? They controlled both ends of the canal. They could have taken over the airfields easily and they had the naval power which made them supreme. I simply can't understand why they hesitated over many months."

Avon served as minister of war in the Churchill Cabinet. Later he again became foreign secretary and was one of the most brilliant in the annals of England.

Eisenhower said that word came to him that there was a plot afoot to assassinate Nasser on our behalf. "I called immediately the members of the National Security Council, the Cabinet, the Pentagon, the CIA, the FBI and other intelligence agencies, and gave them flat instructions that there was to be no assassination of Nasser on our part or our behalf."

Avon was one of the youngest and bravest officers in World War I, being badly wounded several times and winning top medals for valor and leadership.

From the time he was a young boy and during his school years at Eton and Oxford, he studied to become a member of the foreign service and concentrated on languages. He had a most fluent command, written and spoken, of at least half a dozen and a working knowledge of others. He spoke the languages of the Middle East, including Egyptian, Arabic, Hebrew and Greek, in addition to faultless French and excellent German.

At various times he served as colonial and dominion secretary, minister of war and foreign minister, and he was handpicked by Sir Winston Churchill as his successor.

Unfortunately he was struck down by a serious illness and at the time of the Suez crisis he was really a sick man, carrying on under great physical strain and hardship.

The last time I saw him at Alvediston we discussed the world situation and I asked him if there had been any change in the basic Soviet policy. He replied, "No. When I went to San Francisco to attend the first meeting of the United Nations the prime minister (Churchill) and I had exchanged telegrams of foreboding as the Russian mood and methods became increasingly disquieting."

In the last years of their lives there were many exchanges between Eisenhower and Avon and they were close friends. They discussed at length the advisability of establishing a miniature United Nations, made up chiefly of English-speaking countries and those with long-standing democratic traditions.

Avon felt that the U.N. was becoming too big, too unwieldy and too influenced by Communists. Eisenhower agreed, saying, "When all of these new nations become members, most of them are likely to be Communist-oriented, which will only increase the strength and position of Russia in the U.N."

Avon probably will be best remembered for the fact that when he was 40 and the foreign secretary and holding great power, he resolved on the night of Feb. 20, 1938, to leave the Chamberlain government because of its policy of appeasement with the dictators.

He once said, "Virgil, I simply couldn't live with myself if I was a party to appeasement. No solution ever will be found with dictators if we engage in all-out appeasement."

So, a final and heartfelt salute to this gallant gentleman who for so many years helped lead the free world through its most difficult periods.

The Country Parson

by Frank Clark



"Diamonds are expensive not because God made them but because man coveted them."

IT HAPPENED HERE

30 Years Ago (Mar. 5, 1947):

A nominating committee including Ferd Rhodes, Mrs. John Hills and Mrs. J.M. Devereux was appointed by Dr. Homer E. Johnson, president, at a meeting of the Midland County Tuberculosis Association.



INSIDE REPORT:

Ronald Reagan and 1980: Better not count him out

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

LOS ANGELES — Ronald Reagan, more active nationally than any other Republican politician, is laying plans for another possible presidential run in 1980 (when he will be 69) made possible by the Reagan money machine, his combat-conditioned political staff and his availability to go anywhere, anytime.

That availability helps explain why Reagan, barely edged out of the presidential nomination by President Ford last summer, will address the annual Republican party fund-raising dinner May 19 in an unlikely state: liberal, ethnic, heavily Democratic Rhode Island. "We wanted a little extra impetus," Republican state chairman Americo Campanella told us.

In looking around for that "extra impetus," Republican state headquarters also sent invitations to Sen. Howard Baker of Tennessee, the party's newest light as Senate minority leader, and to Texas John B. Connally. Baker asked for time to consider his schedule; Connally replied that he could not be certain; Reagan's handlers here shot back an acceptance that nailed down the spot for the party's conservative warhorse.

Rhode Island is just one blip on Reagan's escalating political travels, accompanied by a newspaper column (100 clients) and a daily radio commentary (250 clients). Reagan is



being quietly advertised by his aides not as a politician still yearning for the presidency but as one keeping himself available for a summons if the "cause" is right, and the summons should come.

Beneath that surface, the man who was a reluctant to enter the 1976 race, but who warmed up to long days and nights on the stump as the campaign heated, can scarcely be called reluctant today. Although even staunch Reaganites believe he is too old for anything other than a "kingmaker's" role in 1980, he has by no means ruled out a last hurrah.

Whether 1980 turns out to be kingmaking or last hurrah, what he is doing now lays the groundwork. His longtime aides, Michael Deaver and Peter Hannaford, spend much of the time in their public relations firm here handling Reagan's speaking, writing and commentary contracts. They claim his speech invitations run up to 300 a month, of which about 10 are accepted. The gross of all his

endeavors: somewhere around \$300,000 a year.

Across town in Santa Monica, carefully separated from the Deaver-Hannaford office, the political end of Reagan's operation is handled by Lyn Nofziger, his oldest political aide who helped persuade him to run for President in 1975. Nofziger operates the Reagan political front, a political action committee called "Citizens for the Republic" whose initials, CFR, happen to be the same as the principal campaign vehicle set up for him in 1975 — Citizens for Reagan.

Nofziger, paid \$45,000 by the CFR (slightly higher than the Republican national chairman's regular salary), is blessed with an estimated \$1 million left over from unspent 1976 contributions to the Reagan campaign. That enables Nofziger to entertain presidential-sized plans and budget.

In February, he mailed the first biweekly CFR newsletter, each issue of which will feature a column and picture of Ronald Reagan on page one. Consistent with Nofziger's versatility and sense of irreverence, he plans to plough new ground — as yet unspecified in political action.

The main problem for both Deaver-Hannaford and Nofziger-CFR is Ronald Reagan and how to keep him in bounds. That represents a singular change: from 1975 when Reagan genuinely resisted becoming a candidate for many months.

For example, in last week's congressional election for Secretary

of Agriculture Bob Bergland's old seat in the 7th District of Minnesota, Reagan wanted to campaign for Republican Arlan Stangeland, the eventual winner. All his advisers said no: a Reagan appearance could polarize the voters and cost Stangeland votes; so, Reagan contented himself with a \$1,000 contribution from the CFR.

Similarly, Reagan was leaning toward saying yes when right-wing conservatives, asked his help in establishing an opposition "shadow cabinet." Once again, his aides said no. For Reagan to join super-conservatives such as beer baron Joseph Coors and fund-raiser Richard Viguier would damage him with the Republican moderate-right.

Such Reagan inclinations point the direction of his thinking. Despite the enormous odds against him, he is not shy about 1980. The liabilities are profound. At 69, he would be the oldest man ever nominated for President; William Henry Harrison was 68 when sworn in, and he soon died of pneumonia. Moreover, the Reagan camp is aware of some sharp criticism, particularly in the South, that Jerry Ford would have won had Reagan campaigned harder for him.

Such critics infuriate Reagan. Anger at his critics, indeed, is just one more sign that Reagan — well-beeled, well-staffed and highly available these days — is nourishing a presidential ambition greater than any he had leading up to 1976.

Demise of Gonzalez not easily explained

By ROBERT B. CULLEN

WASHINGTON (AP) — The roots of the demise of Henry B. Gonzalez as chairman of the House Assassinations committee, and perhaps of the committee itself, are hard to fathom.

Much of the conflict is undoubtedly tied to personalities: Gonzalez, committee counsel Richard Sprague's, and those of the other 11 committee members. But congressmen are loathe to speak publicly about the characters of their colleagues.

Gonzalez' colleagues on the committee generally give just one public reason for the refusal to back his

committee chairman does, hiring and firing staff. The authority is generally ceded to a chairman by committee members.

But the Sprague case was seen differently for several reasons, according to committee sources.

If Sprague had been fired, the committee would have faced a rushed job of finding a competent replacement in time to persuade a skeptical House that the committee deserved to be extended beyond the March 31 termination date it now faces.

And Gonzalez, as chairman of a select committee, had few of the levers that chairmen of legislative committees can use to keep their members in line. A chairman of a legislative committee, for example, can sit on members' bills and refuse to hold hearings on them in retaliation for defiance. Gonzalez had no such threat to wield.

According to a source admittedly sympathetic to Preyer, Gonzalez further weakened his position at the committee's first meeting after the Sprague incident. He said publicly then that he "knew" Preyer wanted badly to usurp his position as chairman of the committee.

Preyer, a courtly, diffident North Carolinian, is a former federal judge. The junior members of the committee openly defer to his opinions on many matters. His reputation in the House is such that Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill is reportedly planning to ask him to run a select committee that will set up machinery to enforce the new House ethics code.

"When Gonzalez said that, whatever chance he had to get the committee's support went out the window," the source said.

This was the present impasse arrived at. It now threatens to destroy the investigation that Gonzalez worked for many years to start, the probe into the Kennedy assassination.

Gonzalez, meanwhile, is bedridden at his home in San Antonio and is not talking to reporters. His influenza has felled him for two weeks. The abnormal severity was perhaps brought on, Majority Leader Jim Wright said Thursday, by the sleepless nights Gonzalez spent in Washington prior to falling ill.

An Analysis

firing of Sprague that has led to Gonzalez' resignation.

"He waited until everyone was out of town, and then he acted unilaterally," said Rep. Samuel Devine, R-Ohio.

In Devine's eyes, the fact that Gonzalez wanted to fire Sprague was one thing; going about it the way Gonzalez did was another thing entirely.

The House rules say that only a committee majority can fire a member of the professional staff. At the last meeting the committee held before its mid-February recess, Gonzalez indicated that he and Sprague had some problems to work out, but he did not say anything to indicate he wanted to fire him, recalls Rep. Richardson Preyer, D-N.C.

The next thing the members knew, Gonzalez had fired Sprague. The congressional delegate from the District of Columbia, Walter Fauntroy, was among the first to find out. He quickly notified the other members of the committee, and they told Sprague to stay put, setting the stage for confrontation.

Gonzalez said he was only doing what every other



—AP Wirephoto

GRAND WIZARD of the Ku Klux Klan David Duke of Jefferson, La. is shown Friday in New York after demanding the Klan be given equal time on television to "present the other side" to "Roots," the eight-part series based on the Alex Haley novel. Citing the Federal Communications Commission's doctrine of fairness, Duke demanded the time in a letter to ABC-TV president Leonard Goldenson.

Opposition blacks help save Smith from defeat

By JOHN EDLIN

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) — Prime Minister Ian Smith narrowly got his race reform legislation through Parliament's lower house Friday with the aid of three opposition blacks and a hospitalized white who came in a wheelchair to vote.

The plan to dismantle some racist laws pertaining to property ownership and use of public facilities passed with the bare 44 votes needed — a two-thirds majority — after a revolt by right-wing members of the ruling Rhodesian Front party.

The measures must still be endorsed next week by Rhodesia's 20-member senate, but that is considered automatic.

Smith, a one-time white supremacist who has committed this former British colony to eventual black majority rule, proposed the liberalization of race laws following the failure of negotiations in Geneva with black nationalists.

However, his Rhodesian Front party was deeply divided after what came close to being Smith's first legislative

defeat. The party's 100-member national executive will meet next week to decide whether the rebels who voted against Smith's proposals will be allowed to return to the party caucus, from which they were expelled Wednesday because of the split.

There were some predictions the rebels might win the backing of the executive. Other party insiders said they could not rule out the prospect of a general election to test the electoral support of those who voted to liberalize the race laws.

Security chiefs meanwhile announced six more deaths in the four-year-old war against black guerrillas trying to bring down the white government. The government also disclosed a further slump in the \$40 million tourist industry and blamed it on the war.

The vote Friday was to amend the so-called land tenure bill. The changes will end the color bar in hotels, bars and restaurants and also open up to blacks some farmlands and industrial and commercial areas now held exclusively by whites.

Firing said performance-related

DALLAS (AP)—Sister Louise Schessele, president of St. Paul Hospital, said Friday the hospital fired Patricia Driscoll because of "a number of performance-related reasons. To state all these reasons would be an invasion of privacy

between the hospital and the employee."

Mrs. Driscoll, vice president of nursing services, sparked a controversy when she openly supported revision of the Nurse Practice Act.

Legislative bills proposing such revision currently are being considered in Austin where Mrs. Driscoll outlined in a news conference events leading to her dismissal from her hospital post. She said it was because of her support of revision.

Women to publish names of indicted sex offenders

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas men who have been indicted on rape or other sex offense charges in the past 16 years will no longer live in quiet anonymity after next week.

A group of Dallas County women calling itself the Kitty Genovese Project plans to publish and distribute Tuesday the names of 1,562 men indicted in Dallas County between 1960 and 1976 on sex-related offenses, including but not confined to rape.

"By publicizing the names and confronting rapists publicly and privately whenever possible, we hope to make it more difficult for rapists to operate within a system of anonymity. This is not a list of rapists. It is a list of men indicted after determination there was sufficient evidence to warrant a trial," said a spokeswoman for the group. She didn't want her name used.

Kitty Genovese was a young New York City woman fatally stabbed in 1964 while more than 30 witnesses stood by without coming to her aid.

The spokeswoman said the group plans to distribute 25,000 copies of the names list in bars, laundromats, college bulletin boards, grocery stores, filling stations and the like.

The list will include the indicted man's name, nature of the alleged offense, and disposition of the case.

"Due to errors within the judicial system, a small percentage of the men listed may be innocent of the charges brought against them. If you find a man that you know on the list, have the file pulled by case number in the County Records Building to read for yourself. We advise extreme caution in dealing with all multiple offenders. Because of their prejudices and hatred against women, rapists often repeat their crimes," the publication says in part.

The spokeswoman said the list should contain the names of "thousands more Dallas men... by the most conservative

estimates, 75 percent of rapes are never reported because of judicial and social pressures placed on the victims."

Dallas police recently arrested and charged

Briscoe says proposals will still leave surplus

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Gov. Dolph Briscoe said Friday that legislators will still have a \$93.6 million surplus if they enact all of his spending and tax relief proposals.

Several legislators have contended that there isn't enough money to enact Briscoe's proposals to increase public school and highway funding, hike benefits for retired teachers and repeal the sales tax on utility bills.

Briscoe's estimates include the funding of all state operations for the next two years, an additional \$825 million for highways and \$893 million to raise the state financing of the

Foundation School Program to 90 percent.

The estimates, released without comment in response to a question in Thursday's news conference, are based on Comptroller Bob Bullock's November figures, the governor said.

Briscoe's estimates also include a \$104.5 million increase in retired teacher benefits, about half that being sought by the Texas State Teachers Association.

The repeal of the state's four percent sales tax on utility bills, which has already passed the House, would cost the state \$210 million.

Second juror selected in Cullen Davis case

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — A Fort Worth secretary who said she knew nothing of the Cullen Davis murder case was selected Friday as the second juror chosen to hear the trial.

Elizabeth Panke, a brunette divorcee who has lived here two years, said under questioning she had no initial knowledge of the case because she was out of town when Davis was arrested and does not subscribe to newspapers.

Cullen, a Fort Worth millionaire, is accused of murdering his stepdaughter and his estranged wife's

lover in a midnight shooting spree last August at the palatial Davis estate. Davis' wife, Priscilla, and a young friend of the family, Gus Gavrel, were seriously wounded in the attack.

Courts have refused to release Davis on bond.

Attorneys have predicted jury selection in the sensational case may take a number of weeks because of the pretrial news coverage it created.

Mrs. Panke said she was out of town when the killings occurred, does not subscribe to any newspaper and therefore had no initial exposure to news stories about them.

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"LOS CUATRO SALVAJES"

Chaps gain finals against Western Texas

By TED BATTLES
R-T Sports Editor

ABILENE — Midland College moved into the finals of the Region V Junior College basketball tournament Friday with an 81-73 victory over Clarendon College, which is believable enough.

But how about trying this one on for credibility? Western Texas College, although trailing 78-77 going into overtime, came back to defeat Hill College, 93-86.

With the score tied 77-77, Hill College ran down the clock and got off a shot with four seconds left in regulation time, and missed. In the scramble for the ensuing rebound, time ran out.

WTC Coach Mike Mitchell was so incensed that a foul wasn't called in

the struggle for the rebound, he threw a tantrum at mid-court. A technical was called and Mitchell was ordered out of the gym.

For a few crestfallen moments, it

SPORTS

Western's victory makes it an all-Western Junior College Conference final at McMurry gym at 8 p.m. tonight.

Tommy Parks led Midland to its win with 20 points while Jackson Pace and Ricky Hudgins had 16 each, and Ron Jones 12, all in the first half.

MC jumped out to a 15-point lead in the first half, 44-29, and still led at 46-35 by intermission.

Hill rallied to go ahead 57-56 on two of Carl Davis' 20 points.

Ricky Hudgins put Midland back in front and then Jackson Pace scored off a fast break and Alvin Mayes fed Hudgins for a lefthanded hook to make it stand up as the game deteriorated into a foul-shooting contest.

Lawrence Butler staged another dazzling shooting show with a 32-point

performance for WTC, but Hill outgunned the Westerners 40-25 from the field.

The difference was at the foul line where Hill made six of its nine shots, but Western converted 43 of a hard to believe 55 shots. It's even harder to believe that Western Coach Mike Mitchell had two technicals called against him and was thrown out of the game.

Tonight's championship game will be preceded by an all-star game between the WJCC and the NTCC at 6 p.m.

MIDLAND (M) — Tommy Parks, 6-6-30; Jackson Pace, 6-6-18; Ricky Hudgins, 5-6-16; Jeff Jackson, 7-6-14; Jim Nickerson, 1-4-6; Ron Jones, 6-0-12; Alvin Mayes, 1-2-4; Clifford Taylor, 3-0-4; Carl Williams, 0-0-0. Totals: 31-30-81.

CLARENDON (C) — Larry Mackey, 7-4-18; Bill Wilson, 6-5-11; Carl Davis, 9-0-8; Robert Ward, 6-2-14; Frank Hobson, 3-2-4; Keith Swawatzky, 1-3-5; Don Fee, 0-0-0. Totals: 29-1673.

Virginia vaults into ACC finals once again

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Sophomore Bob Stokes scored 16 points as Virginia used a patient offense to surprise 18th-ranked Clemson, 72-60, Friday and move into the

finals of the Atlantic Coast Conference basketball tournament. Virginia, the bottom-ranked team in the conference during the regular season, used its spread out,

methodical attack and the deft free throw shooting of Stokes to dominate the Tigers.

Clemson knotted the score three times during the second half, the last time at 34-34 with 16:45 remaining. Virginia then outscored Clemson, 17-2, during the next eight minutes to take a 51-36 lead.

Birdsong's 38 melodies produce Tech swan song

HOUSTON (AP) — Deadeye Otis Birdsong poured in 38 points and Houston rattled Texas Tech with its clawing man-to-man defense Friday night and the Cougars advanced into the championship game of the Southwest Conference basketball tournament with a 94-83 victory over the outgunned Red Raiders.

Houston, which will meet seventh-ranked Arkansas Saturday night at the Summit for a berth in the NCAA playoffs, canned 11 of its first 13 field goal attempts and the dazed Red Raiders never had a chance.

Birdsong, the 6-foot-4 senior from Winter Haven, Fla., constantly connected with his radar-accurate jump shots every time the outclassed Red Raiders made a move.

The Cougars, now 26-6 for the season, roared to a 21-point lead midway through the first half and owned a 51-37 halftime lead.

Houston doubleteamed Tech's muscular postman, Mike Russell, and the Red Raiders suffered numerous turnovers trying to force the ball to him. Houston shot a sizzling 68.8 per cent from the field in the first half as the crowd of 11,998 roared its approval.

Tech, which had upset Houston earlier in the season at Lubbock, gamely fought back in the second half, narrowing the margin to 11 points three different times. Guard Geoff Huston scored 18 of his 24 points in the second half to lead the Red Raider resurgence.

Russell came on to score 23 for Tech. Charles Thompson scored 18 points, Mike Schultz added 15 and Cecil Rose put in 13 to back up Birdsong's pyrotechnics.

Birdsong scored 20 of his points in the second half as the Cougars, the No. 2 scoring machine in the country, almost hit their 95-point average.

Texas Tech finished its season 20-9. The Red Raiders were defending champions of the second annual postseason SWC tournament.

Arkansas posted a perfect 160 conference record to earn a 10-day rest and a bye into the finals of the championship game Saturday night.

The winner of the SWC tournament gets an automatic berth in next Saturday's Midwest pre-regional in Norman, Okla.

Birdsong gave an indication of the way the contest was heading by stealing the ball away from Russell on Tech's first trip downcourt and hit a layup.

Houston streaked to an 8-2 lead and with the score 18-12 reeled off nine straight points as the jittery Red Raiders threw the ball away and allowed the bald-headed Schultz to dominate the boards.

Thompson came on strong in the second half and his three-point play with 7:10 left gave Houston an 84-71 lead and Coach Guy Lewis began a layup.

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emptying the bench. Birdsong, who averaged 30 points per game as the nation's No. 4 scorer, put in 30 points Thursday night as the Cougars routed Texas A&M in the opening game of the tournament.

Houston shot 54.9 per cent from the field for the game to Texas Tech's 48.6.

Texas Tech out rebounded the Cougars 45-36 and put up 74 shots to Houston's 71. However, Tech couldn't make the ball fall until Huston got hot

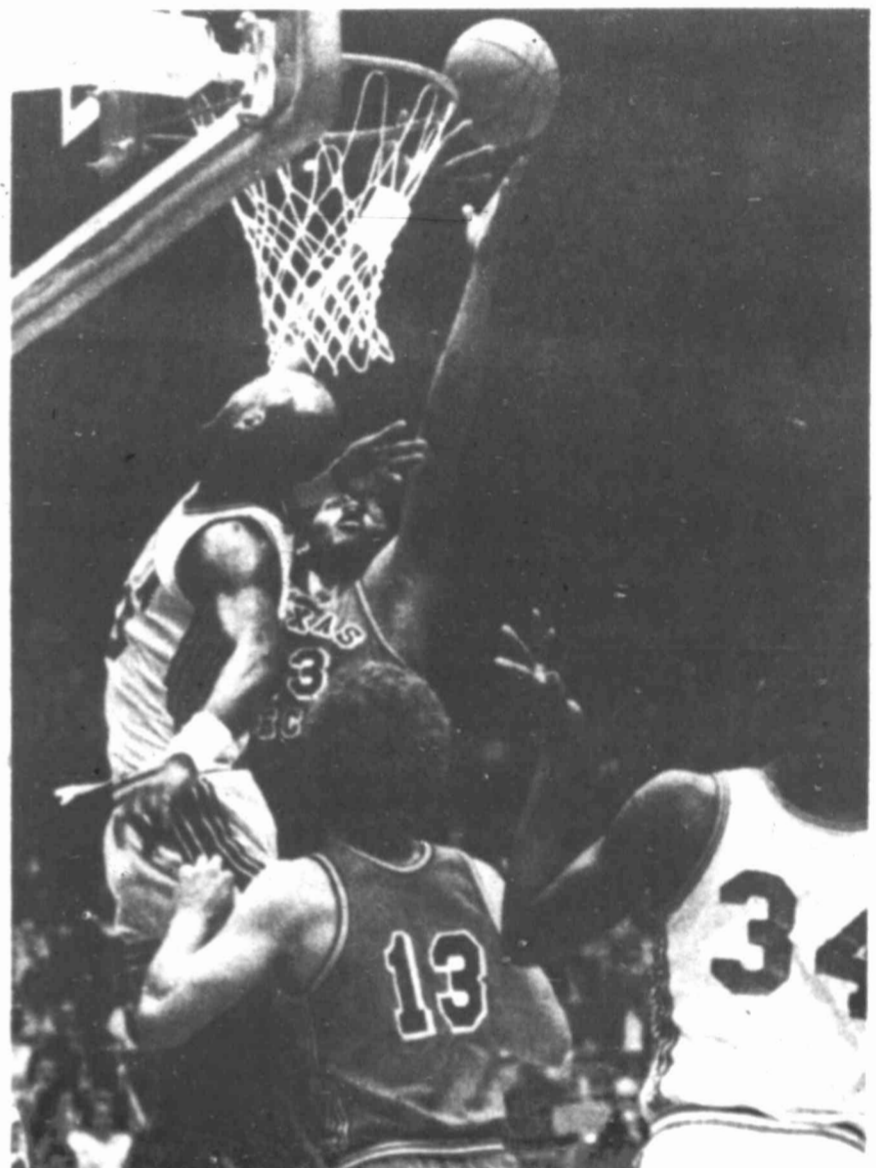
in the final half. Birdsong hit 15 of 26 field goal attempts and was a perfect eight for eight from the free throw line.

Houston's press forced Tech into 17 turnovers.

TEXAS TECH (M) — Edwards 4 1-1 8, Dukes 3 3-4 11, Russell 10 1-2 21, Huston 11 2-5 24, Dunn 6 0-1 8, Kitchens 1 0-2 2, Sanders 0 2-2 1, Williams 0 0-0 0, Phoenix 1 2-2, Richards 0 0-0 0, Rubeoph 0 0-0 0. Totals 30 11-19.

HOUSTON (M) — Rose 6 1-2 11, Thompson 7 4-3 18, Schultz 7 1-1 15, Trammell 0 0-0 0, Birdsong 15 8-8 38, Williams 1 0-2 2, Cullis 2 0-2 4, Walker 1 2-4 4, Pears 0 0-0 0, Roper 0 0-0 0. Totals 50 18-22.

Halftime—Houston 31, Texas Tech 37. Total fouls—Texas Tech 17, Houston 22. Fouled out—Trammell, A—11, R—.



Texas Tech's Mike Russell has a shot blocked by Houston's Mike Schultz (30) in Southwest Conference Tournament game in Houston Friday night.

Midland College girls down UTPB net crew

The Midland College women's team romped to an impressive first round victory Saturday afternoon, in their own MC Invitational Spring Tennis Tournament being held at the Midland College courts.

The Chaps had little trouble disposing of UTPB, 6-1, as Blanca Barriga and Karen Schuchard paved the way with straight set victories.

Also picking up victories on this, the first day of the three-day tournament were Angelo State, who defeated South Plains College, 5-2, and Odessa College, easy winners over Texas Tech, 6-1.

Action commences once again this morning at 8, with Odessa taking on Angelo State, Midland opposing Tech, and UTPB facing South Plains. Play will continue on through the afternoon, with several more matches scheduled, including the faceoff

between the Midland and Odessa men's teams at 10:30 a.m.

The tournament will end Sunday morning, with three final matchups in the round-robin tourney scheduled for 8 a.m.

MIDLAND 6, UTPB 1 — Jana Hanks, Midland def. Linda Mitchell, 6-3, 5-7, 7-6; Ann Layman, Midland def. Karen Mears, 4-6, 6-1, 6-4; Blanca Barriga, Midland def. Brenda Wilson, 6-2, 6-4; Karen Schuchard, Midland def. Becky Grab, 7-6, 6-4, 6-0; Ann Hall, Midland won by default; Hanks Layman, Midland def. Mitchell-Mears, 6-3, 6-4; Hall-Barriga, Midland def. Wilson-Grab, 6-4, 6-7, 7-4.

ANGLO STATE 5, SOUTH PLAINS 2 — Susan Irons, Angelo State lost to Maggie Thompson, 6-1, 6-4; Carolyn McKee, Angelo def. Ruanna Meyers, 1-6, 7-5, 6-4; Kelly Fisher, Angelo lost to Kim Hood, 6-3, 7-6; Cindy Menna, Odessa def. Janet Mason, 6-0, 6-3; Julie Sanderson, Odessa def. Leisa Bewley, 4-6, 6-1, 6-4; Galloway-Menna, Odessa def. Beavers-Cummings, 7-5, 6-3, 6-3, 6-0.

ODESSA 6, TEXAS TECH 1 — Sandy Collins, Odessa def. Janene Cummings, 6-1, 6-0; Andrea Galloway, Odessa def. Mami Beavers, 6-3, 6-2; Debbie Phillips, Odessa lost to Kim Hood, 6-3, 7-6; Cindy Menna, Odessa def. Janet Mason, 6-0, 6-3; Julie Sanderson, Odessa def. Leisa Bewley, 4-6, 6-1, 6-4; Galloway-Menna, Odessa def. Beavers-Cummings, 7-5, 6-3, 6-3, 6-0.

Zender juices Citrus

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Bob Zender, a Chicago stockbroker before he joined the tour six years ago, fired a five-underpar 67 and assumed a one-stroke lead Friday in the second round of the \$200,000 Florida Citrus Open Golf Tournament.

The burly, 210-pound Zender, 33 and still seeking his first tour triumph, powered his way to a 36-hole total of 136, eight under par for two trips over the wooded, wind-swept, 6,929-yard Rio Pinar Country Club course.

A DECIDED longshot, Zender had a share of the first-round lead in the San Diego Open last month, but has won only \$1,200 this year. He's never really threatened for a title and has career earnings of \$59,700—far less than expenses.

He had it all together this windy, threatening day, however, and held a two-stroke lead until his only bad

drive of the day set up a bogey on his final hole.

"I drove the ball extremely well, and that just set up everything else," said Zender, who triggered his surge with a chipin birdie over a sand trap on his seventh hole.

ONE SHOT back at 137 were first-round leader Bill Rogers and chipper Joe Inman. Inman had a 69 despite a double bogey 7 on his sixth hole where he bounced one off a tree into a lake. Rogers had a 71 and, he said, "didn't make a putt all day."

At 138 were veteran Ken Still, who had a second consecutive 69, and Bob Crissy, a club pro from Boca Raton, Fla. Crissy shot a second-round 68.

Danny Edwards, with a second-round 70, Gary Koch, 69, Australian Graham Marsh, 68, and Mike Reid, 68, were at 139, only three strokes back.

ARNOLD PALMER matched par 72 and was tied at 143, with defending champion Hale Irwin, who had a 71. Lee Trevino, making only his second start since undergoing back surgery last year, had a 72 and, with a 145 total, just qualified for the final two rounds Saturday and Sunday.

Zender was even par for the day until his dramatic chip-in on his seventh hole got him started. He played the next nine holes six under par, and reeled off a string of three in a row beginning on his ninth.

That one came on a 15-foot putt, he holed it from about the same distance on the next hole and wedged to a foot on the next one.

Two holes later, the powerhitter lanced a three-iron shot through the wind to within 18 feet and made that putt, the closed out his birdies with a wedge to 10 feet on his 15th hole.

Arnold Palmer matched par 72 and was tied at 143, with defending champion Hale Irwin, who had a 71. Lee Trevino, making only his second start since undergoing back surgery last year, had a 72 and, with a 145 total, just qualified for the final two rounds Saturday and Sunday.

Dons ready for Irish

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Coach Bob Gaillard of the University of San Francisco wants Notre Dame to "throw everything they have at us, because it will help us prepare for the NCAA tournament."

He figures Notre Dame, 19-6 and still fighting for a bid to the tournament, is just the team to do it.

And the Irish fans, who have been known to intimidate other basketball powers visiting South Bend, aren't likely to diminish the challenge to the

undefeated, No. 1-ranked Dons one bit. The two teams collide in a nationally televised game at 12:30 p.m. EST, today.

"We know how good they are and how doubly good they are in South Bend," Gaillard said. "We're not going into that game the way we've gone into some games. We've played games where the players have been sure they were better than the other team. We're not positive of that this time."

And the crowd? "I'm going to bring gifts and throw them up in the stands," Gaillard said. "I'll wear Notre Dame colors. I'll be dressed like I'm from Notre Dame. I never antagonize hostile crowds. As for the team, all they're concerned about is the Notre Dame starting five."

Notre Dame Coach Digger Phelps said the Irish "will have to be patient. Our game plan will beto keep them from running and to use our multiple defenses to confuse them. I know Bob wants to win the game 105-104, but as far as I'm concerned, we'll have to win it 70-69."

"For us it will be a game of adjustment," Phelps added. "They aren't going to change anything. Why should they? They're No. 1 ranked. We want to stop their streak."

The Irish have become somewhat accustomed to stopping winning streaks. It was at the same Athletic and Convocation Center where the Dons play Saturday that Notre Dame broke UCLA's record 88-game streak two years ago by savoring the last 12 points in a 71-70 victory.

Although the Dons are assured of a berth in the NCAA tournament, the winning streak is important to them, too.

"In some ways, it's the most important game of the season right now," said sophomore center Bill Cartwright, who leads San Francisco with a 19.7-point average. "If we lose, we'll still be 29-1 and we'll be in the playoffs. But the win would give us a big boost."

Gaillard says the game "will be won in the trenches. Both teams are among the top three rebounding teams in the country. Notre Dame is very aggressive. They go to the boards well. It's their strong suit."

The Irish, who have won 11 of their last 12 games, are led by guard Don "Duck" Williams, averaging 17.3 points a game.

Tar Heels slaughter North Carolina St.

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Walter Davis scored 22 points and Phil Ford added 17 as topseeded North Carolina downed North Carolina State 70-56 in the second round of the Atlantic Coast Conference basketball tournament here Friday night.

Virginia played Clemson in the second game with the winner to meet North Carolina in Saturday's championship round.

The Tar Heels stormed from behind to begin the second half, outscoring the Wolfpack 18-6 to take a 52-41 lead with 12:51 to play. However, each team's floor leader, Ford and N.C. State's Clyde Austin was charged with a fourth personal foul during that span.

Austin fouled out with 10:02 left in the game after scoring just four points.

Kenny Carr led the Wolfpack with 18 points but Steve Walker was their only other double figure scorer with 10. John Kuester scored 13 for North Carolina.

The Tar Heels went to their famed four corners offense, leading 58-47 with 8:33 to go. N.C. State forced two turnovers over the next five minutes, but Walker's jump shot in the lane was the only score by either team until 3:21.

The four corners offense forced N.C. State to foul and the game ended with North Carolina scoring its last 12 points at the foul line.

The victory lifted North Carolina's record to 23-4. The Wolfpack finished its season at 17-11.

Play was highly emotional and two controversies erupted in the first half, during which there were seven ties.

N.C. State freshman guard Clyde Austin drew his third personal foul with 15:27 to go when he was called for charging North Carolina's Phil Ford at mid-court.

Wolfpack coach Norm Sloan charged onto the floor, shouting at referee Paul Housman and was assessed a two-shot technical foul. Ford converted both free throws, giving the Tars Heels a 12-10 lead.

PAUL L. Rangers for his pitching

SPO Golf

- ORLANDO, Fla. scores Friday in the Open Golf Tour yard, per 72 Rio course
- Bob Zender
- Joe Inman
- Bill Rogers
- Bob Crissy
- Ken Still
- Danny Edwards
- Graham Marsh
- Mike Reid
- Gary Koch
- Dale Douglas
- Steve Melnyk
- Walter Barber
- Forrest Fester
- Dale Hayes
- Ben Cronshaw
- Fuzzy Zoeller
- Brian Barnes
- Bruce Fletcher
- Vic Regalado
- Ed Sabel
- Mac McLendon
- Bob Gilder
- Gilbert
- Tony Jackie
- Wally Armstrong
- Ray Floyd 71-70
- Peck
- Howard Twitty
- Bill Mallon
- Jay Haas
- George Burns
- Tom Joyce
- Lee Elder
- Mike McCullough
- Morris Hatakey
- Andy North
- Dave Eichelberger
- J.C. Snead
- Bill Krastert
- Barry Jaeger
- Arnold Palmer
- Barney Thompson
- David Harrier
- Jim Simons
- Hale Irwin
- Oscar Sanudo
- Terry Dink
- Chi Chi Rodriguez
- Bob Murphy
- Bob Eason
- Bobby Cole
- Marty Easter
- Bob Allen
- Ed Sneed
- Louie Herbert
- Greg Jones
- Jim Dent
- Stan Lee
- Mark Hayes
- Gary McDard
- Tom Mark
- Manon Kubsh
- Lyn Lett
- Kenneth Zieley
- Lanny Wadkins
- Richard Crawford
- Bobby Watkins
- Mike Morley
- Babe Hanley
- Mike Hill
- Pat Fitzsimons
- Don Pooley
- Bob Lunn
- John Schroeder
- Lee Trevino
- Charles Sifford
- Stan Shaw
- Charles Coody
- Roger Parker

- Dave Marr
- Carlos White
- Mike Sullivan
- Don Iverson
- R.H. Sikiz
- Jim Jamison
- Andy Beal
- Piero Torres
- Dwight Nevill
- Bill Callan
- Homer Blank
- Bobby Nichols
- Jim Gilbert
- Frank Beard
- Neil Brooks
- Bill Collins
- Dew Flaster
- Dick Mast
- Conrad Jones
- Alan Tapie
- Jim Winchell
- Pete Brown
- George Archer
- Bobby Wainel
- Jim Boorv
- Vicente Ferra
- Larry Ziegler
- Jim King
- Phil Feltman
- Phil Rodgers
- Orville Moody
- Ed Curt
- Woody Black
- Mike Bassett
- John Jackson
- Gregory Dick
- Ed Furgal
- Don Sims
- Bob Goalby
- Mike Walters
- Dave Newquist
- Al Kelley
- Randy Erskott
- Fred Marti
- Curtis Sifford
- Bob Mearns
- Peter Jacobs
- Jim Ferree
- Bob Wynn
- George Knott
- Maria Anis
- Julian Boros
- Dave Casper
- Carl Huggins
- Ray Abrams
- Charles Owen
- Rich Weeks
- Don Ford
- Leonard Th

Lee rally sinks Hobbs

By PAUL DOMOWITZ

Led by the big bat of sophomore John White, the Robert E. Lee Rebels rallied from a two-run deficit to upend Hobbs, 3-2, Friday afternoon at the Lee diamond, for their second win over the New Mexico school in four days.

The Rebels toppled Hobbs Tuesday in a contest abbreviated by darkness after five innings, but Friday, Coach Ernie Johnson's young team needed the final two frames to pull out their second conquest in as many outings.

White, one of six underclassmen in the Rebels' starting lineup drilled a run scoring double in the sixth, and scored minutes later on a throwing error for what proved to be the winning run.

Doug Schmidt picked up the win in relief of starter Mike Stanford, while Hobbs' Joe Hukins absorbed the loss after going the entire distance.

The Eagles broke out to a 2-0 lead with a pair of unearned runs in the third. Shortstop Mark Beeson reached base on an error by the Rebels' Doug Schmidt, when the junior first baseman lost Beeson's Texas League fly in the sun.

Hobbs' second sacker, Doug McDaniel attempted to move Beeson down to second with a sacrifice bunt, but Stanford fielded it quickly, and got the runner at second to stifle the Eagles' strategy play.

Monty Ragsdale, Hobbs' next batter, went to the bunt again, and this time they got what they were after — and more.

The pitcher Stanford and first baseman Schmidt both tried to make the play on the ball, and no one was left to cover first.

Stanford then walked centerfielder David Ricks to load the bases, and a grounder to the right side of the infield by Hukins scored Hobbs' first run. The second Eagle run came across the plate when designated hitter Mark Venable drilled a single up the middle.

Hobbs threatened in the sixth, when Stanford ran into control problems and loaded the bases with three walks. Johnson went to Schmidt out of the bullpen then, and the youngster responded by getting his team out of the jam. He got Doug McDonald to pop up to the shortstop for the second out of the inning, and struck out Ragsdale to close the door.

Then the Rebels went to work. Craig Van Horn singled to open up the fireworks, and moved to second on a sacrifice bunt by Richard Josefy, the Lee left fielder. White tied the contest by scoring David Pitts, who had gone into the game as a pinch runner for Van Horn, with a slashing double down the right field line, that bounded over the fence. He scored on Ragsdale's throwing error of a John Hopkins grounder moments later.

Hobbs gave Johnston's team a little bit of a scare in the final inning, loading up the bases on a pair of Rebel errors and a walk, but the New Mexico outfit couldn't plate a run.

Schmidt struck out Danny Cabrera for the first out, and Lee's shortstop, Mike Richard, short-hopped a ball up the middle and threw to the plate for the second out.

Adam Garza was Hobbs' last chance, but he never got an opportunity to take a swing. Schmidt's first loss to him was in the dirt and got away from catcher Jeff Matthews. Joe Hukins, who was on third, came toward the plate, but Matthews got to the ball and his peg to Schmidt, who was covering the plate, was in time to get the runner.

Box score for Lee vs Hobbs game. Columns include player names, positions, and statistics like hits, runs, errors, and totals.



PAUL LINDBLAD, who was sold to the Texas Rangers for \$400,000 from the Oakland A's, shows his pitching form to Gaylord Perry in the Ranger training camp in Pompano Beach, Fla. Lindblad is expected to fill the bullpen void of the Rangers.

SPORTS SCOREBOARD

Golf
ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Second-round scores Friday in the \$200,000 Florida Citrus Open Golf Tournament on the 4,200-yard, par 72 Rio Pinar Country Club course:
Bob Zender 68-71-138
Joe Loman 68-71-139
Bill Rogers 68-71-139
Bob Crayney 68-71-139
Ken Hill 68-71-139
Danny Edwards 68-71-139
Graham Marsh 68-71-139
Mike Reid 68-71-139
Dale Douglas 68-71-139
Gary Koch 68-71-139
Steve Melnyk 68-71-139
Miller Barber 68-71-139
Forrest Foster 68-71-139
Dan Hayes 68-71-139
Joe Crenshaw 68-71-139
Perry Sauter 68-71-139
Brian Barnes 68-71-139
Bruce Frazier 68-71-139
Vic Regalado 68-71-139
Ed Sabe 68-71-139
Mac McLendon 68-71-139
Bob Gilder 68-71-139
Gibby Gilbert 68-71-139
Tony Jacklin 68-71-139
Wally Armstrong 68-71-139
Ray Floyd 70-76-146
Foye 68-71-139
Howard Twitty 68-71-139
Bill Mallon 68-71-139
Jay Haas 68-71-139
George Burns 68-71-139
Lee Elder 68-71-139
Mike McCullough 68-71-139
Texas 68-71-139
Andy North 68-71-139
Dave Eichelberger 68-71-139
J.C. Sneed 68-71-139
Bill Kratzert 68-71-139
Harry Jauchel 68-71-139
Arnold Palmer 68-71-139
Barney Thompson 68-71-139
David Haberer 68-71-139
Jim Simpson 68-71-139
Hale Irwin 68-71-139
Osceola 68-71-139
Terry Beal 68-71-139
Chi Rodriguez 68-71-139
Bob Murphy 68-71-139
Bob Eastwood 68-71-139
Bobby Cole 68-71-139
Monty Kaser 68-71-139
Ed Sneed 68-71-139
Loyal Hebert 68-71-139
Grier Jones 68-71-139
Larry Wadkins 68-71-139
Stan Lee 68-71-139
Mark Hayes 68-71-139
Gary McCord 68-71-139
Tom Joyce 68-71-139
Lyn Lott 68-71-139
John Ralston 68-71-139
Lyle Seton 68-71-139
Kerrick Zarley 68-71-139
Larry Wadkins 68-71-139
Richard Crawford 68-71-139
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Mike Morley 68-71-139
Babe Blaney 68-71-139
Mike Hill 68-71-139
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Lyn Schawder 68-71-139
Lee Trevino 68-71-139
Charles Siffert 68-71-139
Steve Shaw 68-71-139
Charles Coody 68-71-139
Roger Parker 68-71-139

Monterey rips Bulldogs

By BOB DILLON

Righthander Derek Hatfield threw a three-hitter here Friday afternoon in handcutting the Midland Bulldogs as the Lubbock Monterey Plainsmen took a 10-3 baseball victory at the Memorial Stadium diamond.

It was the season opener for the Plainsmen while Midland is now 1-1 on the year with the loss.

Soviet pair capture ice dancing medal

By BOB DILLON

"This was the best free program they've ever done," said the pair's coach, Mrs. Tatiana Tarasova, after the program in which they glided across the ice in a striking series of poses.

College basketball

By The Associated Press
U of Baltimore 118, Virginia Union 91
Penn 104, Yale 90
Johns Hopkins 79, Wash & Jefferson 61

TOURNAMENTS
Division I
Atlantic Coast Conference
N Carolina 70, N Carolina St 58
Eastern College Basketball League
Drexel 82, Duquesne 62
Eastern Collegiate Conference
Hofstra 71, Temple 58
79-7D

Division II
Southwest First Round New
England NCAAA Div II
Merrimack 97, Bridgport 83
Metro New York-New Jersey Div II
C. W. Post 77, Pratt 61

Division III
Florida Tech II, Armstrong 51
South Atlantic
Poplarville 69, Buffalo 51
Great Lakes
Michigan 72, Muskegon 66
North Carolina A&T 75
Scripps Ranch 82, UCSD 66
ECAC Div III

Division III
South Atlantic
North Carolina A&T 75
Boston St. U. Suffolk 75
East Regional
Oswego 51, State Brock 61
NCAA Region 12
Shawnee St. H. Henry Ford 61
Vincennes M. Highland Park 61

SWC Tournament
Houston 300, 000 000-3 2
Arkansas 802, 110 010-3 7 0
Birmingham-Labre 6 and Abbebroth
Lollar, Bakewell, 6 and Hemm, W.Lollar,
21 L-Luksh, 1-3 HR-Lollar A-90

Pro basketball
National Basketball Association
EASTERN CONFERENCE
Atlantic Division
W. Pct. GB
Philadelphia 31 24 60 54
Boston 28 21 56 54
N. Y. Knicks 24 23 51 17 1/2
New York Nets 20 24 44 23 1/2
Washington 27 25 52 -
New Jersey 26 28 52 -
San Antonio 22 31 53 1/2
Chicago 22 31 53 1/2
Indiana 22 31 53 1/2
Milwaukee 21 34 52 1/2
Los Angeles 20 33 62 -
Portland 20 33 62 -
Golden State 20 33 62 -
Seattle 20 33 62 -
Phoenix 20 33 62 -

WESTERN CONFERENCE
Midwest Division
Denver 41 23 64 -
Detroit 37 27 64 -
Kansas City 32 31 63 1/2
Chicago 29 34 63 1/2
Indiana 29 34 63 1/2
Milwaukee 24 39 63 1/2
Los Angeles 23 42 65 -
Portland 23 42 65 -
Golden State 23 42 65 -
Seattle 23 42 65 -
Phoenix 23 42 65 -

Late games not included
San Antonio 135, New York Nets 121
Atlanta 108, Washington 92
Buffalo 83, New Orleans 81
Boston M. DePaul 81
Golden State at Phoenix
Chicago at Los Angeles
Cleveland at Portland

SAN ANTONIO (135)
Kenny 18 7 10 28, Oberdorfer 15 10 28
Paulis 5 4 4 18, Cole 3 0 6 12
12, Dummer 6 2 1 15, Brown 4 4 4 20
Dietrich 1 3 7, Karl 0 0 4 8, Ward 0 0 4 8
3, Tipton 49 25-115
NEW YORK (121)
Bassett 4 4 12, Davis 2 3 4, Hagan 10 4
6 4, Wald 3 5 5 18, van Brvela 10 11 22
14, Rasmus 4 4 4 16, Hawkins 12 20 28
Fox 3 2 4, Skinner 4 11 11, Terry 3 14
10, Totals 49 25-115
BOSTON (84)
Korn 3 0 4 8, Saunders 3 0 4 8, Covens
4 1 2 10, Hartnett 7 11 15, White 7 7 17
Wicks 7 4 8 18, Starnum 7 0 4 16, Kuburski
0 0 4 8, Wilson 1 1 2 4, Rowell 1 0 2 4
Totals 40 14 31
DETROIT (81)
Carr 3 4 4, Barnes 1 1 4 8, Lester 2
8 4, Ford 1 0 1 4, K. Porter 1 0 2 4
Duglas 5 2 4 12, Eberhart 1 0 4 8, Simp-
son 1 1 2 4, Totals 49 25-115
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CASEY FISK, age five, makes the most of a lazy sunny day at Winter Haven as he waits for his dad,

Carlton Fisk, the Boston Red Sox catcher, to finish the day's practice session.

TEE TIME



BY REX WORRELL
Hogan Park golf pro

American tour hits Midland

The American Golf Tour will hold a \$25,000 tournament at Hogan Park golf course March 22 through 24. The Pro-Am on Monday, March 21, is open to local golfers.

Entry forms are available at the Hogan Park golf shop, and anyone wanting to participate should enter early to assure that they get a spot. The Pro-Am format will be scramble play with the pros being furnished by the American Golf Tour. Entry fee for the Pro-Am will be \$25 each.

The American Golf Tour in no way conflicts with the PGA, TPD or LPGA, but is designed to offer the opportunity for men and women, who can not afford the cost of these tours, to compete in professional golf for good sized purses.

PRIZE MONEY in the 54 hole event will be a minimum of \$25,000 and play is limited to AGT member pros. Details concerning membership applications can be obtained through the American Golf Tour's home of-

fices at 4600 Campus Drive, Suite 21, Newport Beach, Cal., 92660.

There has been a long standing and significant need for a "second" professional golf tour in the United States and with the advent of the American Golf Tour, that need is being met.

"We would like" to ask the cooperation of the local golfers to schedule their play in the afternoon during the days of the tournament, since the tour event will begin play at 7:30 a.m. and should conclude each day by 1 p.m.

THIS WILL be an excellent opportunity for area golfers and non-golfers to gallery a professional golf tournament. We anticipate a field of approximately 140 professionals in the event.

We would like to thank Nickel Chrysler for donating a motor home that will be used as a press room for the event.

The Hogan Park Women's Golf

Association held its Trophy Day Thursday and Betty Cobb posted a net score of 70 to win the 18-hole division. Meris Ketter's 74 won second place and third went to Lois Sherrod with a net 75. Gloria Dellenback's 79 took fourth.

Jeanne Allen won the nine-hole division with a net 33 while second place went to Norma Harkin and Rita Boe with net scores of 37.

THE HPWGA will hold an Odd & Even Tournament Thursday. Pairings are as follows:

18-Hole Flight: Thelma Johnston, Dorothy Metzger, Jane Wagner, Shirley Edwards, Meris Ketter, Betty Cobb, Nell Kimball, Loida Morgan, Dotie Turk, Mary Kurr, Chata Mae, Jean Elkins, Barb Worrell, Linda Ballard, Maribel Inman, Pat Barton, Alvina Hill, Joyce Parker, Gene Vellon, Della Olson, Fern Barnett, Margaret Hestand, Cheryl Starcevic, March Davis, Wilma Cox, Marilyn Philip, Florence Masley, Gloria Dellenback.

9-Hole Flight: Jeanne Allen, Bernice Webb, Peggy Mattina, Marjorie Cardwell, Betty Williams, Peggy Parkins, Kim Gentry, Norma Harkin, Marilyn Berry, Lucretia Black, Betty Ireland, Rita Boe, Francis Stahl, Rosa Lee Cook, Wilma Allenson, Peggy Berry, Kenzie Ashland, Margaret McCleskey, Marguerite Sultz, Ida McGuire, Pat Kohl, Mary Davis, Margaret Phelps, Evelyn Browning, Janita Evinger, Dorothy Koons, Evelyn Gundry, Evelyn Ballard.

Lasorda has one problem

By BILL SHIRLEY
The Los Angeles Times

VERO BEACH, Fla. — Tommy Lasorda, on only his second day at spring training, had a serious problem: the new L.A. manager didn't know who was going to bat second this season.

Now, some of the best baseball teams in history didn't have a lineup as set as the one Lasorda started with here this week. Not a starting position was open. A rookie has as much chance of making the team as a first-year tackle has of playing football for George Allen.

But nobody's perfect. The Dodgers traded Bill Buckner, who, if nothing

else, batted second behind Davey Lopes, and in Buckner's place they have Rick Monday, who doesn't appear to be the type of batter to bunt or take a strike or two. Those are the things the Dodgers will ask of their No. 2 man.

IN THE first place, Monday is an extra-base hitter (he hit 32 home runs last season for the Chicago Cubs) and that's one reason the Dodgers traded for him. In the second place, like most long-ball hitters, Monday strikes out a lot — 540 times in five years with the Cubs. That's an inexcusable delinquency for a batter required to be patient and a good one-strike hitter.

But the other night, Lasorda was

saying over a glass of white Italian wine that his batting order is not set. Monday or shortstop Bill Russell, he said, will bat second.

"I have until April 7 to decide," he said, "and before I make my decision, I will talk to Monday, Russell and my coaches."

THE NO. 2 position will be important to the Dodgers' offense this season. In Lopes, they have a first-rate leadoff batter who is expected to steal close to 100 bases.

Whether he does depends largely upon the effectiveness of the player batting behind him. That man must be patient, take a lot of strikes, bunt well and learn to hit to right field (in case Lopes steals second and the Dodgers wish to advance him to third.)

Lasorda thinks both Russell and Monday are qualified. So does Jim Gilliam, the Dodgers' new batting instructor. Gilliam batted behind Maury Wills when Wills was setting base-stealing records in the early 1960s.

Yankees await word for Cuba exhibition

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — The New York Yankees are awaiting permission from Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn and the U.S. State Department to play an exhibition series in Cuba

April 1-3, team officials say.

Cuban President Fidel Castro has indirectly invited the Yankees to play on the Communist island.

"We're ready and willing, but no club can go over there without the commissioner's approval," Yankee president Gabe Paul said from the team's spring training headquarters. "He (Kuhn) has other ideas. He wants an all-star team to go, not individual clubs. Until he changes his mind, we can't get clearance."

Asked if the Yankees specifically asked Kuhn for permission, Paul said: "Let's put it this

way, he has approached us."

In New York, Kuhn said, "Our interest in Cuba continues, but that's as far as we can go. I will not and cannot make any further statements at this time."

Castro's first feeler to the Yankees was extended before Christmas through David LeFevre, a New York-based lawyer with contacts in Cuba. LeFevre said he has been in frequent contact about the matter with Cuban officials and Kuhn's office.

A picture of Castro swinging a baseball bat was released recently. "I heard he said he was getting ready for Catfish Hunter," Paul said. "It just so happens he's (Castro) a Yankee fan."

The Yankees already are scheduled to play exhibition games April 1-3 against other American League teams, but Paul said any conflict could be ironed out if permission is granted for the Cuban trip.

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Kingman blasts Mets for big cut in salary

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Dave Kingman, seeking a long-term contract at a reported \$3-million figure, charged Friday that the New York Mets were not in tune with modern-day big-league salary scales.

"They are conservative," the towering home run slugger insisted. "They want to keep things normal when all you have to do is look at what other clubs are paying to know they are not normal at all."

"I know from investigation that the Mets rank 10th among major league teams for the size of their payroll."

With negotiations stalemated, the Mets' general manager, Joe McDonald, invoked the club privilege Thursday of renewing Kingman's contract for his option year with a 20 per cent cut in salary. The salary is said to be \$90,000.

"I did it to get all this pressure off my back," McDonald said. "The Kingman thing was taking up all my time. Talks are continuing and I still hope Dave will choose to remain in New York."

If the 6-foot-6, 210-pound outfielder plays out the 1977 season without signing, he can become a free agent and try to sell himself to another club.

sonalities," he said. "But, speaking generally, you can't compare a pitcher's pay with that of a man who plays every day."

"A pitcher works every four days—on our club, every five days because we have a five man rotation. I must play every day."

Kingman said his contract demands were based on two factors—the existing major league salary structure and his own merit and potential.

"I am bargaining for my career," he said. "Baseball is a risky business. Your career could end just like that ..."

He snapped his fingers.

"I must consider my security. I am 28. I haven't begun to approach my prime. I see no reason I shouldn't hit 50 home runs a year."

Kingman hit 36 home runs in 1975, his first year with the Mets after being dealt away by the San Francisco Giants. Last year he was moving toward a big home run

production—with 32 by July 19—before he sprained his left thumb diving for a ball in the outfield. He was out a month and finished with 37 homers.

Kountze downs Wiemar, 75-59

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Esker Boykin and all-state Russell Coffey shredded Wiemar's zone defense for 65 points Friday as Kountze defeated Wiemar 75-59 in the state schoolboy basketball tournament.

Kountze will meet Morton, a 68-52 victor over Linden-Kildare, for the championship Saturday night.

Boykin, only 5-foot-7, threw in 33 points, mostly on long jump shots from the corner. Coffey, held to six points in the first half, poured in 26 in the second half for a total of 32.

"I am not threatening to play out my option," Kingman said prior to a workout at Payson Field on a right instep swollen from a vagrant pitched ball.

"I hold no animosity toward the club. But I must say I am disappointed about having that 20 per cent cut imposed. It might well interfere with our negotiations."

McDonald has called Kingman's demands unrealistic and has said there is no way the club could pay Kingman more than it pays Tom Seaver, the team's ace pitcher. Seaver is entering the second year of a three-year contract worth \$700,000.

Seaver, instead of being chagrined at Kingman's demands, is said to be supporting his teammate and has been sharply critical of club pressure prior to his own signing a year ago.

"The club talks about team loyalty," Seaver said. "It was ridiculous in my case and it is just as ridiculous in Kingman's case."

Kingman bridges at the club's reference to Seaver's salary.

"I don't want to get into per-

Phillies sign Schmidt for rare six year pact

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP) — Major league home run leader Mike Schmidt signed a rare six-year baseball contract Friday with the Philadelphia Phillies which he indicated was worth about \$2 million.

The third baseman refused to give the exact price tag of the pact but answered, "yes," when reporters asked whether the figure was in the vicinity of the \$2 million reportedly sought by his agent.

Schmidt, however, said dollars played second string to his desire to stay with the Phillies and shoot for a World Series victory. He said he leaves money matters in the dugout once he takes the field.

"I made \$120,000 last year and never thought about it one time while I was on the field," Schmidt said. "I tried to carry the same personality out on the field and just play ball."

"Perhaps I could have made a greater deal, made more money some place else, but I really didn't want to leave Philadelphia."

"We have a chance of being a winning ballclub for several years and a World Series champion," Schmidt said. "To me that's very important. You can't put dollar bills on something like that."

The Phillies won the National League East title last season but gave

up their pennant hopes in three straight playoff losses to Cincinnati.

Schmidt came in from a workout to join in the contract announcement at a news conference attended by Paul Owens, the team personnel manager, agent Dave Landfield and Phils owner Ruly Carpenter.

"We will not divulge anything but the length of the contract," Carpenter said when pressed about the price tag and possible deferred payment or guaranteed income facets of the deal.

Landfield, of Los Angeles, negotiated with the Phillies throughout the winter and flew to the spring training camp here on Monday, where talks continued on a day-to-day basis.

Only two other players in major league baseball currently have six-year contracts — New York Yankees pitcher Don Gullett and first baseman Steve Garvey of the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Schmidt, 27, hit 38 homers last year, batted .282, drove in 107 runs and scored 112. Schmidt has led both leagues in home runs in three of his four major league seasons.

Eleven Phillies remained unsigned, including pitchers Jim Lonborg and Gene Garber. Schmidt was the 29th player to sign with the Phils for the coming season.

Judge threatens fight

MARION, Ohio (AP) — Every prison drama should have a judge, and one got into the act Friday in connection with a professional boxing show set for Sunday at the Marion State Correctional Facility.

While promoter Don King returned to the prison where he served four years for manslaughter, Abraham J. Gellinoff, a New York state supreme court judge, handed down an order that could prevent one of the fighters from appearing on Sunday's nationally televised show.

Judge Gellinoff's order stated that Tom Bethea, a light heavyweight from New York, had signed a prior contract with World Television Champions Inc., to fight April 22 in Indianapolis and could not fight until he fulfilled that commitment.

King said that as far as he was concerned, Bethea was welcome to fight Richie Kates of Bridgeton, N.J., in an eight-round quarter-final bout in King's U.S. Boxing Championships tournament Sunday.

One of Bethea's managers, Howard Albert, said it had not been decided whether Bethea would fight Sunday.

It was understood that should Bethea go through with the Kates fight, World Television Champions could go back to court and that action could lead to a contempt citation against Bethea.

Bulldogs stand second in Austin golf meet

AUSTIN—The Midland High Bulldogs fired a 306 here Friday for a second place standing after the first day of action in the Austin Invitational Golf Tournament.

LBJ Austin, however, managed a 293 on the Morris Williams golf course for a 13-stroke margin on its own course. Alamo Heights stands third with a 307 and Dallas Highland Park owns a 309. Midland Lee finished back in the back with a 327, but the Rebels never had a chance at a practice round when rains disturbed the area.

Midland High and Lee will move to the Jimmy Clay golf course today. Eighteen teams played at Jimmy Clay Friday with San Antonio Roosevelt leading with a 325. It is the

toughest of the two courses, so place standings could change drastically today.

Mike Mahon and Russ Brown each carded a 75 Friday to lead the Bulldog charge. Shane Berry aided the cause with a 76 while Kelly Eng came in with an 80. Jeff Lutke rounded out the Midland High attack with an 86.

Steve Wise and Kyle Rowland led Lee with 80s while Wendall Fallon carded an 83. Billy Sitton managed an 84 while Buddy Gieb produced an 86.

Both Midland High and Lee will go into today's round at the Jimmy Clay course a bit blind. Neither team has played the course, and it is the toughest test of the two days.

Illie Nastase, Connors to vie

SAN JUAN, P.R. (AP) — Jimmy Connors and Ilie Nastase appear all set for their winner-take-all World Heavyweight Championship of Tennis match Saturday.

More than 2,800 fans are expected to witness the match at the open-air center court in a plush tourist hotel about 30 miles west of San Juan. They've paid from \$20 for a distant single seat to \$500 for a six-seat box.

Connors and Nastase will battle for a \$250,000 prize, the largest purse ever put up for grabs in the tennis world.

Doctors have given Connors the go-ahead after a knee injury sidelined him for several days two weeks ago.

Nastase, who has defeated the equally controversial Connors in 15 of the 20 times they've met, is confident he can do it again, and says Connors is using his injury as an excuse.

"I have beaten him before and I can do it again," Nastase said earlier this week. "There is a lot at stake at the match," the Romanian-born Nastase added, "but if I win the match, the money will have to be split several ways ... my wife and my baby."

Connors has been shunning the massive pre-match publicity.

The match is to be televised live (1:30 p.m., EST) by CBS from the Cerramar Hotel and Beach Club.

Footre renewed

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The Montreal Expos announced Friday that they have invoked the automatic renewal clause in catcher Barry Foote's baseball contract.

Charlie Fox, the Expos' vice president and general manager, said the renewal was invoked at a pay cut of 20 per cent.

Foote, pitcher Bill Greif and outfielder Gary Roenicke have not signed contracts for the 1977 season.

The first intra-squad affair is set for Sunday instead of Monday as originally planned.

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SPECIAL EVENTS

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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.



MIDLAND COMMUNITY THEATRE will sponsor a "Creative Communication" workshop for parents, teachers and other interested adults at 7 p.m. Thursday in Theatre Centre. Free of charge and open to the public.

ALCOHOLISM PROGRAM at Big Spring State Hospital will begin at 8 a.m. Friday in the auditorium. Theme will be "Awareness, Responsibility and Communication in Treatment."

"THE PRINCESS and the Dragon" is the puppet play scheduled for the Junior League's Story Hour presentation at 10 a.m. Thursday in the children's department of the Midland County Library.

"LEARNING TO SEE, Open Your Eyes, Stupid" will be the Midland College Art Club's brown bag mini-lecture topic at 12:15 p.m. Wednesday in room 153 of the administration building.

BICYCLE SKILL COURSE, sponsored by Midland Law Enforcement Post No. 714, will be from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. today in the east parking lot of Midland Memorial Stadium.

SASHAWAY SQUARE DANCE CLUB will sponsor a dance at 8 p.m. today in the M-Square. Don Crawford of Kermit will be the caller.

BIG SPRING GEM and Mineral Show will be from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. today and from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday in the Dora-Roberts Exhibit Building on the Howard County Fair Grounds in Big Spring.



THE MANSION dinner theater (Odessa) currently is offering the comedy, "Never Too Late," in performances at 8:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday weekly, in addition to Sunday performances at 2:30 and 8:30 p.m. Mondays.

THE GLOBE of the Great Southwest (Odessa) will offer a performance of its season-opening "Show Boat" at 8 p.m. today and in a pair of holdover presentations Friday and March 12.

MIDLAND COMMUNITY THEATRE'S "Annie Get Your Gun" will close with a performance at 8:30 p.m. today.

PERMIAN PLAYHOUSE (Odessa) will continue its new production of "Harvey" with a performance at 8:30 p.m. today and additional performances Thursday and Friday nights.



RODEO - First annual Southwest Texas PRCA (Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association) Rodeo, begins today and continues through Monday on the Val Verde County Fairgrounds in Del Rio. Performances will be at 8 p.m. daily.

TRACK - Midland High, Midland Lee at West Of Pecos meet, Pecos, today. Junior high meet at Big Spring, today. West Texas Relays at Odessa, Friday.

HIGH SCHOOL BASEBALL - Midland Lee at Lubbock Coronado, Midland High at Lubbock High, two games, 1 p.m., today. Lubbock Coronado at Midland Lee; Midland High at Lubbock Monterey, 4 p.m., Tuesday.

Tall City Tournament at Cubs Stadium, Friday and Saturday. GOLF - Midland Invitational Golf Tournament, Thursday and Friday. COLLEGE TENNIS - Midland Spring Team Invitational, men and women, at Midland College today and Sunday.

Howard College vs. Midland College, 2 p.m., Thursday. SWIMMING - AAU "A" meet at City of Midland Pool, today and Sunday. COLLEGE SWIMMING - Midland College at NJCAA Nationals Fort Pierce, Fla., Thursday through Saturday.

COLLEGE GOLF - Midland College women at UT-Austin, 9 a.m., Friday and Saturday. GYMNASTICS - Snyder vs. Midland High, Optionals, 3:30 p.m. Saturday at North Annex.

BERTOLT BRECHT'S "The Caucasian Chalk Circle" will be presented by the Texas Tech University Germanic languages department in performances at 7:30 p.m. today and Monday in the Foreign Languages and Mathematics Building on the Lubbock campus.

THE HAYLOFT dinner theater (Lubbock) is presenting Gore Vidal's "Visit to a Small Planet" in nightly performances through late March.



MIDLAND COLLEGE REAL ESTATE FUNDAMENTALS I, 7 to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, room 106 OT.

BELLY DANCING, 7 to 9 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays for four weeks, gym.

CLIMB SCHOOL, 7 to 9 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays for three weeks, room 100 OT.

YOGA MEDITATION I, 7 to 9 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays for three weeks, room 194 OT.

PYRAMIDOLGY, 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays for six weeks, room 166 GT.

BATIK, 7 to 9 p.m. Thursdays for five weeks, faculty lounge, student center.

JEANS, 10 to 11 a.m. Thursday and 9 a.m. to noon and 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. March 14, room 140 OT.

INTERIOR DECORATING II, 7 to 9 p.m. Thursdays for six weeks, room 100 OT.

CAKE DECORATING II, 7 to 9 p.m. Thursdays for six weeks, room 104 OT.

HOUSE PLANTS, 7 to 9 p.m. Thursdays for four weeks, room 100 OT.

AUTOMOTIVE TUNE UP II, 9 a.m. to noon Saturdays for six weeks, OT shop.

PRE-RETIREMENT SEMINAR, 7 to 9 p.m. Thursdays through March 31, First Christian Church.

LAS MANOS CREATIVE WORKSHOPS for children, 9 a.m. to noon today and continuing Saturdays through April 2, Museum of the Southwest.

PERMIAN BASIN GRADUATE CENTER FOSSILS OF THE PERMIAN BASIN - Their recognition and significance, 7 to 10 p.m. Mondays for three weeks plus field trip to be arranged, PBGC classroom No. 2, Metro Building.

INTRODUCING TO OIL WELL Drilling and completion for Non-engineers, 7 to 10 p.m. Wednesdays for six weeks, PBGC classroom No. 3 Metro Building.



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

BLACK AND WHITE PHOTO exhibition titled "The Eve of All Saints' Day" by Byron Rogers of San Angelo will continue daily through March 10 in the Anthony Hunt Library of Howard College in Big Spring. Exhibition continues on view through March 10.

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.

WITTE MEMORIAL MUSEUM (San Antonio) is showing "The Great American Rodeo," a collection of specially commissioned art works on loan from the Fort Worth Art Museum. The show will remain at the Witte through April 3.

PERMIAN BASIN PETROLEUM Museum, Library and Hall of Fame (Midland) - Currently featuring "Petroleum and the American Indian" through Sunday, and an exhibit on the Alyeska 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 1-20 West.

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.

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 Courthouse, 301 W. Missouri Ave.

MUSEUM OF THE WEST (Midland) - Now showing "Reflections of Big Bend," which includes photos of nature scenes in Big Bend National Park and vicinity by photographer Frank Bell. Open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday and from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday. Located at 4705 W. Missouri Ave.



NITA STEWART HALEY Memorial Library (Midland) - An exhibit of 50 contemporary Western paintings and sculpture will continue through March 18. Open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 2 to 5 p.m. Sundays. Located at 1805 W. Indiana St.

DALLAS MUSEUM of Fine Arts - Now featuring "Titian and the Venetian Woodcut," a major exhibition presenting 114 works by the great Venetian artist from major American museum collections. The museum is open to the public Tuesdays through Saturdays and Sunday afternoons. Exhibition will continue through March 13.

AMON CARTER MUSEUM (Fort Worth) has opened a new exhibition, "The Bison in Art," tracing the influence of the buffalo on 19th Century America, to continue on view daily except Mondays through April 3.

PRESIDENTIAL MUSEUM (Odessa) - Now featuring an extensive collection of original prints and reproductions entitled "Faces of Mr. Lincoln." Exhibit will continue through February. Museum is located at 622 N. Lee St. and is open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

KIMBELL ART MUSEUM (Fort Worth) is presenting an exhibition titled "The Last Empire: Victorian Photographs of India," through March 27. The show, containing more than 100 original photographs, is from Asia House Gallery in New York City and is sponsored by the American Federation of Arts.

ANNUAL CHILDREN'S ART Festival, showcasing the creativity of public and private school students in the city, continues its showing of art works by secondary school students through March 20 at the Museum of the Southwest, 1705 W. Missouri St. Works by elementary students will be on display March 23 through April 10.



MIDLAND PUBLIC SCHOOL WEEK will be observed Monday through Friday in the Midland Independent School District's 26 schools. Special elementary school open houses, in conjunction with with PTA meetings will be:

- Bonham, 3 to 8 p.m. Tuesday. Emerson, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. Jones, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. Lamar, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. Long, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. Milam, 6:45 to 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. Pease, 7:20 p.m. Tuesday. Rusk, 7 p.m. Tuesday. South, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. Travis, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.



PONY EXPRESS CLUB (Midland) - Lynn Childress will perform from 5 to 7 p.m. and from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. daily except Sunday. Located at 203 South A St.

TODAY Overeaters Anonymous, 10 a.m., St. Paul United Methodist Church. West Texas Astronomers, 8 p.m., Community Room, Commercial Bank & Trust Co.

SUNDAY Greater Permian Basin Duplicate Bridge Unit No. 209, 1:30 p.m., Knights of Columbus Hall. Order of the Arrow, 2 p.m., St. Luke's United Methodist Church. Midland Porcelain Art Club, 2 p.m., Midland Woman's Club.

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. Schlumberger-Wives Club, 7:30 p.m., Flame Room, Pioneer Natural Gas Co. Midland Chapter, American Association of Retired Persons, 6:30 p.m., Fellowship Hall, First Christian Church. Midland Assembly No. 193, Order of the Rainbow for Girls, 7 p.m., Masonic Temple. Midland Camera Club, 7:30 p.m., Planetarium. Midland Senior Center, 10 a.m., drop in; 1 p.m., art, table games, First Christian Church. Permian Basin Stamp Club, 7:30 p.m., Main Post Office, 100 E. Wall St., Midland. Midland Senior Services, 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3 p.m., income tax aid, Fellowship Classroom, First Christian Church. Sun Country Gentlemen Barbershoppers, 8 p.m., 1111 W. Illinois St.

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



THE CREATIVITY OF MIDLAND STUDENTS is apparent in this grouping of art and craft works in the annual Student Art Festival under way at the Museum of the Southwest, 1705 W. Missouri Ave.

Works by students in the city's secondary schools will be on exhibit until March 20, after which elementary students' work will be shown. The art festival is open to the public daily at no charge.

KAPTAIN'S KORNER (Midland) - Matt Penny will perform at 9 p.m. Located in the Ramada Inn.

THE PUB (Midland) - Ray Roberts continuing performances at 8:30 p.m. Located in the Sheraton Inn.

LUSTY LADY (Midland) - Savannah and Schu will perform from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. nightly except Sunday. Located at the Holiday Inn.

DISCOVERY LOUNGE (Midland) - "Skytrain" makes a final appearance tonight, with "10th Avenue" opening Monday. Performance time is 9 p.m. Located in the Midland Hilton.



MONDAY Howard County Commissioners Court, 9 a.m., courthouse. Midland Planning and Zoning Commission, 4 p.m., council chamber, city hall.

TUESDAY Midland City Council, 1:30 p.m.,



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. Texas T.O.P.S. Evening Chapter No. 848, 6 p.m., Covenant Presbyterian Church. Evening Lions Club, 6:30 p.m., Westside Lions Den. Morning Lions Club, 6:45 a.m., Green's Restaurant. Pop-Up Toastmasters, 6:30 a.m., Sambo's Restaurant. 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. SCS Club, 10 a.m., MCC. American Legion of Woods W. Lynch Post No. 19, 8 p.m., American Legion Hall. Midland Chapter No. 253, OES, 8 p.m., Masonic Temple. Articuladies Toastmistress Club, 7:30 p.m., Hospitality Room, The First National Bank. Newtimers Bridge Club, 10 a.m., RHCC. Ladies Auxiliary to Fraternal Order of Eagles, 8 p.m., Eagles Hall. Midland Senior Center, 10 a.m., stitchery; 1 p.m., table games, First Christian Church. La Leche League of Midland, 10 a.m., 2401 N. Town Court. Permian Basin Geophysical Society, 6 p.m., Rodeway Inn. Permian Chapter, NSA, 7:30 p.m., Community Room, Commercial Bank & Trust Co. Twentieth Century Study Club, 1:15 p.m., Sara Brown Dorsey House.

WEDNESDAY MCC Women's Golf Association, 9 a.m., club. Midland Downtown Lions Club, noon, Midland Hilton. Terminal Lions Club, 8:15 p.m., High Sky Restaurant. Tall City Optimists, 4:30 a.m., Sambo's Restaurant. Breakfast Optimist Club, 8:30 a.m., Sambo's Restaurant. Midland Chess Club, 7 p.m., Christ Presbyterian Church. Midland County Republican Women's Club, 11:30 a.m., MCC.

council chamber, city hall. Midland School Board, 1:30 p.m., school administration building. Andrews School Board, 7:30 p.m., administration building. Rankin School Board, 7:30 p.m., administration building.

WEDNESDAY Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission board of directors, 1:30 p.m., PBPPC Office, Midland Regional Air Terminal.

THURSDAY McCamey School Board, 7:30 p.m., administration building. O'Donnell School Board, 8 p.m., administration building.



COMPOSER-CONDUCTOR Henry Mancini will join instrumentalists of the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra in a concert at 8 p.m. Sunday in the new Civic Center theater in downtown Lubbock.

FORT WORTH OPERA Association will present Puccini's "Tosca" at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in the Tarrant County Convention Center theater downtown.

A RECITAL to benefit the Wallace Wimberly Scholarship of the Midland Music Teachers Association will be presented at 3 p.m. Sunday in the parlor and chapel of the First United Methodist Church. Open to the public by donation.



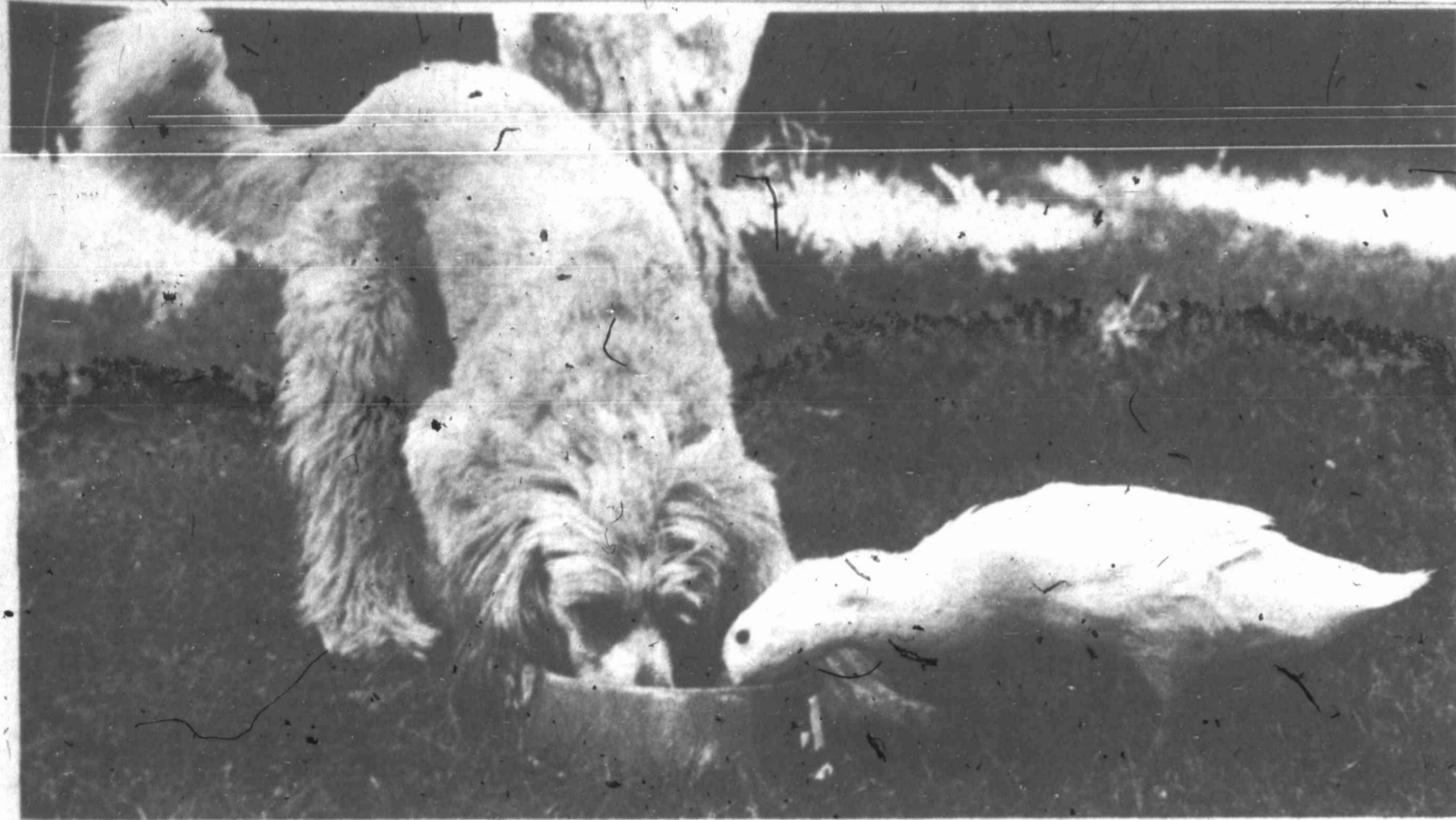
ODESSA SCOTT - "Rocky," (PG), Cinema I; "Freaky Friday," (G), Cinema II; "The Enforcer," (R), Cinema III. WINWOOD - "A Star is Born," (R), Cinema I; "The Demon," (R), Cinema II. ECTOR - Double feature: "Kung Fu Master" and "Kung Fu Brothers," (R). GRANDVIEW - "The Seven-Percent Solution," (PG).

MIDLAND HODGE - "Freaky Friday," (G). WESTWOOD - "The Enforcer," (R). CINEMA 1 - "The Ritz," (R).

Midland Health & Welfare Association, noon, 2301 N. Big Spring St. En Amie Review Club, noon, Midland Woman's Club. Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary, 8 p.m., DAV Hall. Midland Senior Center, 11:45 a.m., luncheon; 1 p.m., table games, First Christian Church. Midland Senior Services, 1 to 3 p.m., volunteer legal aid, Fellowship Classroom, First Christian Church. Chapter BS, P.E.O. Sisterhood, 1 p.m., 2601 Sentinel St.

THURSDAY Texas Chapter No. 122, T.O.P.S., 7 p.m., Covenant Presbyterian Church. Recovery, Inc., 7:30 p.m., Permian Basin Community Center for Mental Health and Mental Retardation. Overeaters Anonymous, 1:30 p.m., St. Paul United Methodist Church. Kiwanis Club of Midland Village, noon, Sheraton Inn. Westside Lions Club, noon, Westside Lions Den. Rotary Club of Midland, 11:55 a.m., Midland Hilton. Permian Toastmasters, noon, First Savings & Loan Association. Tall Town Toastmasters, 6:30 a.m., Hayes Cafeteria, Midland Savings & Loan Association. Midland Legal Secretaries Association, noon, Conference Room, Stubbeman, McRae, Sealy, Laughlin & Browder Law Firm. Parents Association for Cerebral Palsy Children, 8 p.m., CP Center. Midland Senior Center, 10 a.m., pleasure painters, table games; 1 p.m., table games, First Christian Church. Midland Genealogical Society, 7:30 p.m., Commercial Bank & Trust Co. AAUW, 11:30 a.m., Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity. Midland Senior Services, 7 to 9 p.m., pre-retirement planning, Fellowship Classroom, First Christian Church.

FRIDAY MCC Ladies' Association, 12:45 p.m., clubhouse. Southside Lions Club, noon, Southside Lions Club Building. Midland Jaycees, noon, Rodeway Inn. Midland Senior Center, 9:30 a.m., embroidery; 1 p.m., table games; 6 p.m., social, First Christian Church.



EVERYTHING'S DUCKY for Jessica the duck and Max, a 4-year-old Afghan-Poodle, who know what to do when there is a water

shortage in California — they share. The owner of the pets, Michelle Jackson of Costa

Mesa, says they get along fine — most of the time.

MC offers seminar on retirement needs

A pre-retirement seminar will be offered by Midland College beginning Thursday. The course will be a student oriented look at retirement needs and planning. Topics include expectations and attitudes, health, financial planning, living arrangements and leisure time. This seminar is not designed specifically for the elderly. The sessions will be from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursdays through March 31. There is no fee. Another course, dealing with problems of aging parents, is scheduled to begin April 5 and continue through April 26. The course will be a seminar in the differing roles of

parents and adult children, the changing roles of the adult child, characteristics of aging and senility and dealing with these problems. The seminar will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursdays in First Christian Church. There will be no fee. Both courses will be sponsored by the college department of community services.

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Wintry siege broken

February ended nine consecutive below-normal monthly temperatures for Midland. The National Weather Service at Midland Regional Air Terminal said February had average daily temperatures and average maximum and minimum temperatures from 1.8 to 2.9 degrees above normal.

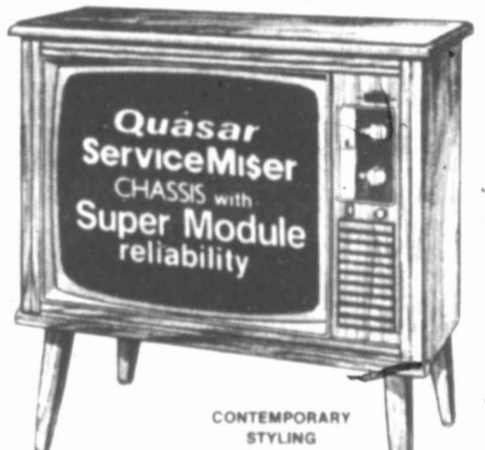
The average temperature was 50 degrees, and the highest for the month was 86 degrees, which was a record high temperature for Feb. 22. The lowest temperature last month was 25 degrees. Precipitation amounted to about a half inch, which was slightly below normal. Since the year began there has been 1.18 inches of rain, a little more than normal for the first two months. Winds averaged 12 mph, the weather service said, but gusted up to 63 mph on the 22nd. There were mostly clear skies in February.

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Rodeo madness still lives today

By NICHOLAS C. CHRISS
The Los Angeles Times

HOUSTON — Who else but a Texan would pay \$10,000 for five chickens? Where but Texas would someone like Mrs. Emily Dial from the Three X ranch put her prize cow in a red velvet four-poster bed? Where else would Anthony Lucia, an insurance magnate, wear to lunch his custom made gold and silver collar tips embossed with his initials? Where else would you find "Cowboys For Christ"? And where else would Ada Brown wear her black and silver cowgirl suit embroidered in silver threads, and white and silver cowgirl boots, while she frets about the state of the world? What world? The world of the combination livestock show and rodeo taking place in Houston these days. Almost everything else, from Uganda's problems to Houston's lack of rapid transit, takes a back seat. In Houston the promoters call it the "largest show on earth," an obvious takeoff on the Barnum and Bailey circus motto. It brings thousands and thousands of Texans and other out-of-state visitors into the city. The festivities opened with a parade Feb. 25 and will continue through next Monday. On one day, 36,000 persons visited the livestock show to hear, see and smell the hundreds of cattle being judged on the hoof. Six thousands of them arrived on horses after spending days on the trail, winding into the city from several different directions. Some of them rode, or attempted to ride, 600 miles, roughing it in the suburban wilderness.

In Houston they were met by a "hospitality committee" to help them get established. Each spring the nations-fifth most populous city "returns to its frontier heritage," the promotion brochures say. It's called "Go Texan Days," and people really do dress for it. It is not uncommon to see a businessman decked out in denim, carrying his briefcase to a broad meeting. "Once again Houston belongs to the horse," says one of the brochures, and there was plenty of visible evidence of that during the parade in downtown Houston opening day, when hundreds of horses filled the city streets. Of course, not all of those who pour into the city ride horses. Some travel in sleek motorhomes equipped with color TV, bars, quadrophonic sound systems, hot water, deep nap rugs, air conditioning, heat, generators and other luxuries of life that do not resemble the old West. There used to be a good bit of carousing on the trail rides but the riders are strictly supervised these days. Today the rules stipulate there must be "no public drinking or display of beer cans" while riding, and riders are admonished to "look Western." Many ranching women, such as Mrs. Dial from Tree X Ranch, take part in the livestock shows and the rodeos. It was her Brahman cow that rested in its own four-poster bed after it won the grand national championship, and before the livestock show started here in Houston. "It's worth the publicity," Mrs. Dial said, adding that the cow's

calves are worth \$25,000 apiece. That's not all that is expensive during livestock and rodeo days. The Western apparel stores are besieged by cowboys and cowgirls looking for fancy duds such as "the ultimate alligator boot," which cost \$1,000 a pair. A salesman at Cutter Bill Western World laid 40 pair of the "ultimates" were sold. The livestock and rodeo show also abounds with stands selling everything from beef jerky to cow horns, and there are also dozens of publications to keep the visitors up to date on livestock and cowboying, ranging from the Weekly Livestock Reporter to the Christian Ranchman. The Christian Ranchman is edited by the Rev. Ted A. Pressley, an ordained minister and former ranch manager, horse trainer and rodeo hand. It was Mr. Pressley who organized "Cowboys For Christ." The parade that brought the trail riders into Houston this year was headed by Gov. Dolph Briscoe who owns a million or so acres of ranchland in West Texas. But to the surprise of many, Briscoe rode into town not on a horse, but in a powder blue Continental sedan, wearing a pinstripe suit and pearl grey stetson. "I don't have to prove I'm a cowboy," the governor said. It's true that some traditions are dying out, as represented by the growing use of motor homes on the trail rides, the increasing use of dull rather than sharp spurs, cowboys who wear silver sunglasses to block glare and who sport feathers and swizzle sticks in their cowboy hats. Some of the richest prizes in the

world are offered at the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo. The livestock shows hold the world record for prices paid for junior market animals — \$50,000 for a steer, \$23,000 for a barrow, \$10,000 for a turkey and \$10,000 for a pen of five broilers. It was 9-year-old Adam Facundo of Kyle, Tex., who received \$10,000 last year for his five chickens — also a world record price. He had paid \$1 apiece for them. In fact, some of the hottest competition and biggest prizes take place in the junior livestock showings. About 12,000 youngsters from across Texas are taking part in the junior showings that began Tuesday. Livestock show and rodeo profits are used to fund 132 scholarships for college level students, the majority of them four-year \$4,000 awards divided between 4H and FFA members. Detroit tops income-wise. DETROIT (AP) — Detroit has earned a reputation as a good place to work, according to a survey conducted by a national news magazine. The study showed the annual income of the average factory worker in Detroit to be \$16,310, compared with the national average of \$10,818. Among the top 10 cities in the nation, no other city came within \$4,000 or reached 75 per cent of the Detroit average, reports the U.S. News and World Report survey. A blood pressure clinic primarily for Midland's elderly people (with held every Wednesday). The tests, conducted by emergency medical technicians of the Midland Fire Department, will be given from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the fire station at Texas Avenue and Fort Worth Street. Co-Sponsoring the program is the Midland Heart Association.

Clinics slated weekly

Detroit tops income-wise

Area road work scheduled

Texas 349, which becomes Big Spring Street in Midland, is scheduled for seal coating this year as part of the highway maintenance program of the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation. The seal coating in

Midland County will extend from the county line to Wall Street. It is one of 694 road improvement projects in Texas, which will cost an estimated \$40 million in 1977.

Andrews County will get 1.8 miles of seal coating along U.S. 385. Crane County will get seal coating along U.S. 35 from Ector County line to four miles north of Crane. Ector County will

get seal coating in the south-bound lanes of U.S. 385 from near Interstate 26 to Crane County line. Martin County will get seal coating along Texas 349 from Midland County line to 15 miles in the county. In all, more than 83 miles of roadway in these five counties will have seal coating work done.

Good Housekeeping Shops
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BRIDGE

Rely on strength of opponent's bid

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

"Rely on your partner's opening bid," you are told when you begin to play bridge. Your teacher should tell you to rely just as much on an opponent's bid.

West dealer
Both sides vulnerable

NORTH
 ♠ AKQ72
 ♥ J9
 ♦ AQ10
 ♣ J62

WEST **EAST**
 ♠ 83 ♠ 5
 ♥ AK1074 ♥ 8652
 ♦ 964 ♦ 8752
 ♣ KQ10 ♣ 9874

SOUTH
 ♠ J10964
 ♥ Q3
 ♦ KJ3
 ♣ A53

West North East South
 1 ♥ Dble. Pass 2 ♦
 Pass 4 ♣ All Pass
 Opening lead — ♥ K

West cashed two high hearts and then led a trump. South took four rounds of trumps in the vague hope that somebody might make a bad discard.

Finally South cashed the ace of clubs and gave up. "I can't eat the two

clubs," he grumbled.

South then went after his partner. "You should have bid only three spades," he complained. "If I couldn't bid four spades, we shouldn't get to game."

This was pure foolishness. If North had bid only three spades, South would have gone on to game. What's more, he should have made it.

HIGH CARDS LOCATED
 West needed all of the missing high cards for his vulnerable opening bid. That is, West surely held the king and queen of clubs as well as the ace and king of hearts.

If South relies on West's bid, he can make the contract. Declarer draws two rounds of trumps and three diamonds. He then leads a low club from his hand.

West must put up the queen of clubs to win the trick. If West returns a club, dummy's jack wins a trick; and if West returns anything else, dummy ruffs while South discards a losing club.

DAILY QUESTION

As dealer, you hold: S-J10964; H-Q3; D-KJ3; C-A53. What do you say?

ANSWER: Pass. The hand is not quite worth an opening bid. Change one of the low spades to the king and you would have a sound opening bid of one spade. Even if the queen of hearts were the king, you would have a borderline opening bid.

Law student may plead own Supreme Court case

URBANA, Ill. (AP) — Sam Cahnmann won't be a lawyer for at least another year, but he may get a chance to argue before the U.S. Supreme Court on why he should be allowed to run for the city council.

The 22-year-old University of Illinois law student filed an appeal this week asking the high court to review a suit he filed in 1975 after he was told he couldn't run for Urbana city councilman.

"Even though I wasn't a law student at the time, my first reaction was 'There must be something unconstitutional about this,'" Cahnmann said of the state's one-year residency requirement that kept him off the ballot.

If the Supreme Court hears the case, which contends the state law violates the equal protection clause of the U.S. Constitution's 14th Amendment, Cahnmann says he will act as his own lawyer.

"I called a constitutional law expert who authored the book I've been using to file my appeal," said Cahnmann. "He told me it's possible. He said there was one instance he knew of in the past 20 years when a non-lawyer was allowed to argue his own case before the Supreme Court."

Although the high court hears only a fraction of the cases that are appealed, Cahnmann thinks he may stand a chance because "there have been contradictory rulings in 13 federal court cases similar to mine."

"And I think maybe the court will have sympathy for my case because the facts make it look particularly inequitable," he added.

When Cahnmann filed his nominating petitions in late 1974, he

had lived in the Champaign-Urbana area since September 1971, except during one semester when he studied abroad at the University of Munich.

Nevertheless, he said, the Urbana Electoral Board ruled him ineligible to run because he hadn't lived within city limits for a full year prior to filing.

"The rationale was that they wanted people familiar with the area and interested in the issues. Since I had lived in the city for part of that year and only a mile away the rest of the time, I felt their reasoning was even more ridiculous," Cahnmann said.

Cahnmann said he wanted to campaign in the predominately student ward where he lived because "I felt I could do a good job and I thought there was a continuing student interest that had a right to be represented on the council."

He originally filed the suit, which named the clerk of the City of Urbana as defendant, after researching its merits at the school's law library.

Since the issue involved a constitutional question, a lawyer appointed by the American Civil Liberties Union represented Cahnmann in Circuit Court and at the appellate level.

But the ACLU pulled out of the case when the Illinois Supreme Court refused to hear it last December. "They thought I didn't have a chance," the way the U.S. Supreme Court is today," Cahnmann said.

"I've handled it myself since then," he added, "because I don't have any money to pay a lawyer and they don't like to work for free."

Jaycee unit aids prison inmates

SOMERS, Conn. (AP) — Ronald Jackson is a Jaycee chapter president, who wears his membership pin proudly. He is also an inmate at the Somers State Prison.

Jackson, 22, who is serving a 26-year-to-life sentence for the 1975 murder of a New Haven liquor store owner, says the Jaycees give inmates a chance "to do something good for themselves."

"I go to bed thinking about the Jaycees. I wake up thinking about the Jaycees," says the articulate, soft-spoken Jackson.

The prison unit, one of 8,500 Jaycee chapters across the country, is in the midst of a drive to increase its inmate membership.

Jackson says two of the most important Jaycee programs are its leadership seminars and public speaking courses. He says that, thanks to the public speaking course, "I can go to the parole board and think while I'm talking, without it coming out mumbo-jumbo."

The Somers prison chapter also operates a refreshment stand for inmates, takes and sells color photographs for inmates to send home, and runs a money-making print shop which does work for non-profit groups.

Jackson says his chapter would also like to organize a crime prevention unit similar to one operated by the chapter at the Enfield prison farm. That would send inmates into the community to talk about crime and how to avoid becoming a criminal.

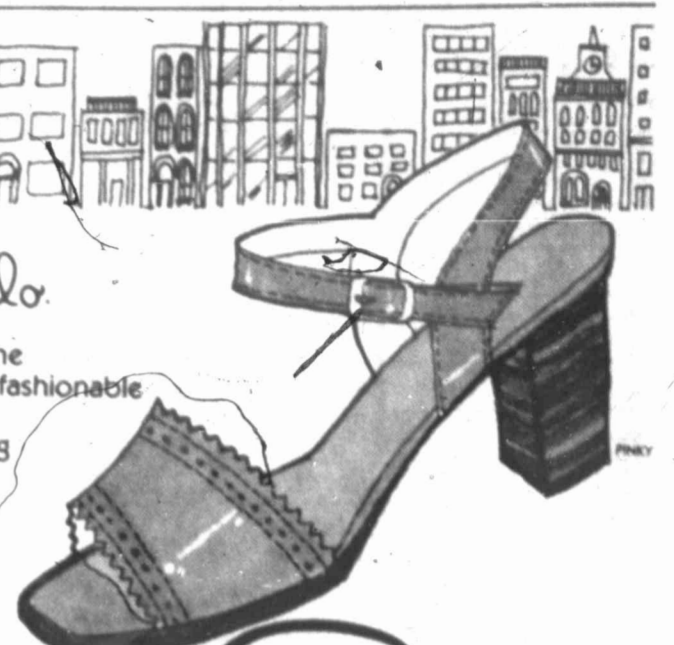
Last year the Somers chapter ranked in the top 15 of the 103 Jaycee chapters in Connecticut, according to Roland Violette, Jaycees' district director with responsibility for the prison unit.

Violette says the chapter had gone downhill early last year, so much so that the warden refused to meet with inmate Jaycees or allow Violette to visit the prison.

But since Jackson became chapter president in August, Violette says

"he's turned things around." Violette now visits the chapter and the prison Jaycees are trying to rebuild their relationship with the prison ad-

ministration. The Jaycees hope their prison members will continue in the organization once they are released.



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Girl's face rebuilt

NEW YORK (AP) — Ida Hays, born with her eyes separated twice the normal distance, is returning home again to La Grande, Ore., after another ordeal of remarkable surgery.

Last May, Ida had her eye sockets moved more than an inch closer together. She returned to New York University Hospital Jan. 28 expecting only "touch-up" surgery to fix a droopy eyelid and a "bump" on her nose.

Instead, surgeons decided her right eye had to be moved closer to her nose. They thought this would cure the headaches and eye pains she'd been suffering because her eyes didn't focus properly.

"I was scared the first time and asked all kinds of questions," said Ida, who is now 16.

"This time, I'm sitting there all brave. Then they told me, and I thought, Oh, I'm going through it again, oh, oh, golly. Here we go again. But I'd started it, so I've got to go through with it."

"They" are a team of surgeons and other specialists headed by Dr. John Marquis Converse, a plastic surgeon who is director of the Institute for Reconstructive Plastic Surgery here.

"They promised me they wouldn't cut my hair this time. But they did," said Ida in an interview. "They put me to sleep first, because last time they had so much trouble from me about cutting my hair."

"And I didn't know if this time they would drill into my head."

The first time around, the surgeons did drill into Ida's head, removing part of the bone in front of the skull. Then they lifted the brain up and backward, to make room to operate from behind the forehead.

They cut out part of the center of Ida's misshapen face, creating a space into which the orbits — the openings in the skull that hold the eyes — could be pushed closer together. Doing this left a space by the temples, filled by bone taken from Ida's hip bones.

"This time we didn't have to open the skull, just turn the scalp down" (calling for cutting the hair) explained Dr. Converse about the Feb. 9 operation.

"Originally the diversion (of her eyes) was so tremendous we were limited in how much we could move the right orbit. We were able this time to move it another 10 millimeters (a fraction of an inch), and it should come out good eventually."

Ida still faces the "touch-up" surgery to correct a droopy eyelid, and more surgery at the University of Washington Medical School in Seattle, perhaps this summer, to correct jaw deformities.

"But maybe the worst is over now. 'I haven't had a headache yet,' the high school sophomore said. 'I feel good, but tired. Now, I feel so neat. The bump on my nose is gone.'"

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AFRICAN VIOLETS—in bloom... **1⁸⁸**
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SCRAM-LET'S

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY S. POLLAN

1 Rearrange letters of the four scrambled words below to form four simple words

SIXCEE

DOOER

NYCCI

MEBREM



Old age is when there's too much room in the house and not enough in the cabinet

2 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing words you develop from step No 1 below

PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN SQUARES

UNSCRAMBLE LETTERS FOR ANSWER

Excite - Rodeo - Cynic - Member - MEDICINE
Old age is when there's too much room in the house and not enough in the MEDICINE cabinet.

SCRAM-LET'S ANSWERS

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

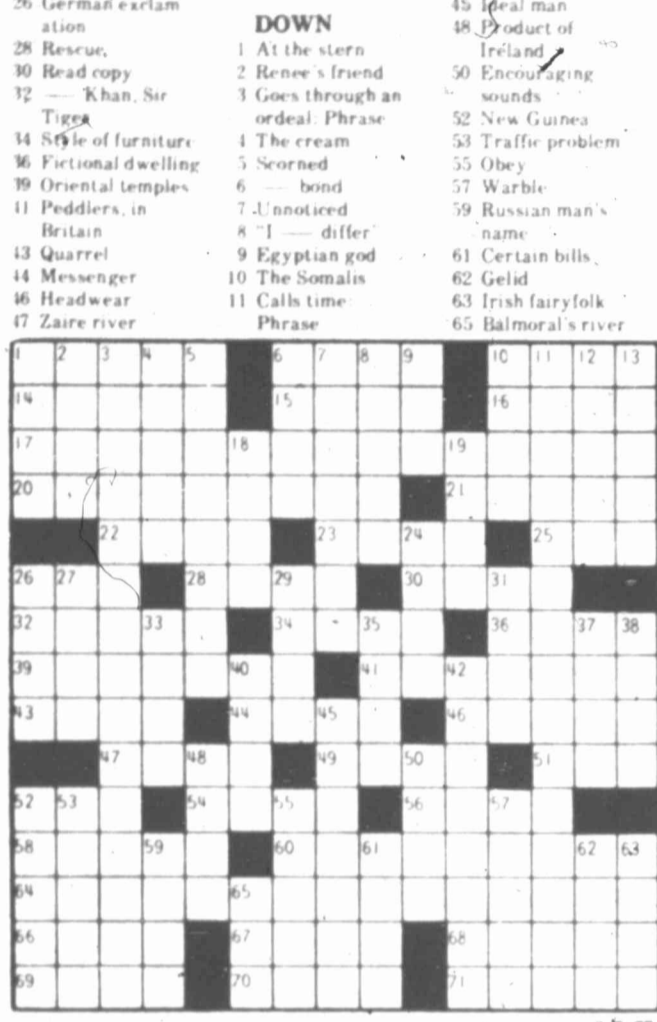
Edited by Margaret Farrar
© 1977 LOS ANGELES TIMES

ACROSS

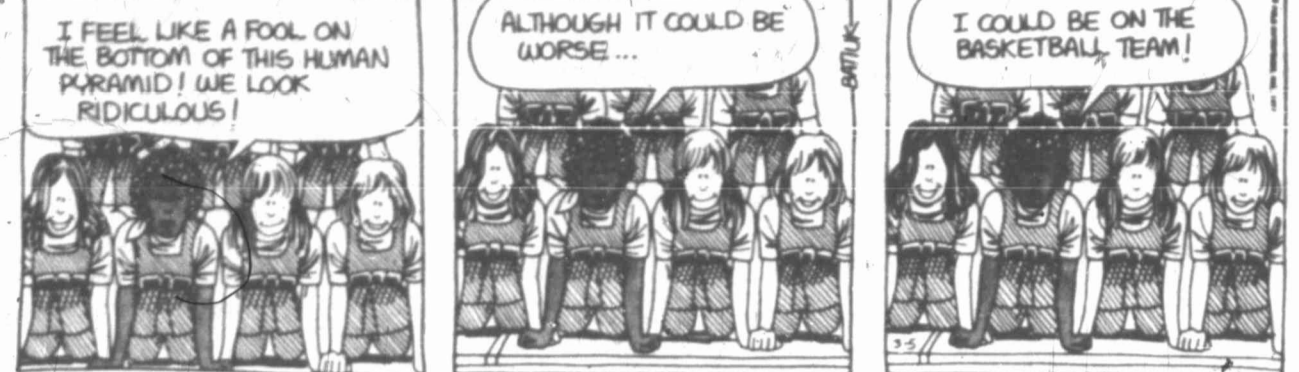
1 Uninvited
6 Mass support
10 Pit
14 Stubbornly
15 American author
16 Plum
17 Where to get a polish
20 Daring aviator of a sort
21 Hole for an anchor chain
22 European tree
23 Where the Piazza Venezia is
25 Bot. Lat.
26 German exclamation
28 Rescue
29 Read copy
32 Khan, Sir
33 Tipster
34 Style of furniture
36 Fictional dwelling
39 Oriental temples
41 Peddlers, in Britain
43 Quarrel
44 Messenger
46 Headwear
47 Zaire river

DOWN

1 At the stern
2 Goes through
3 Rues a friend
4 The cream
5 Scorned
6 bond
7 J-noticed
8 'I - differ
9 Egyptian god
10 The Somalis
11 Calls time
12 Delettered
13 Caught lampreys
18 Beans' eyes
19 Afrisairlake
24 Note
26 Reptiles
27 Guy
29 Durts/Lat.
31 Wreck in a ratio
32 Feted course
35 Won a tennis point
37 Flat plinth
38 To be: Lat
40 Mime
42 Rasal
45 Ideal man
48 Product of Ireland
50 Encouraging sounds
52 New Guinea
53 Traffic problem
55 Ohey
57 Warble
59 Russian man's name
61 Certain bills
62 Geld
63 Irish fairyfolk
65 Balmoral's river



FUNKY WINKERBEAN



BLONDIE



MARY WORTH



JUDGE PARKER



STEVE ROPER



NUBBIN



STEVE CANYON



DENNIS THE MENACE



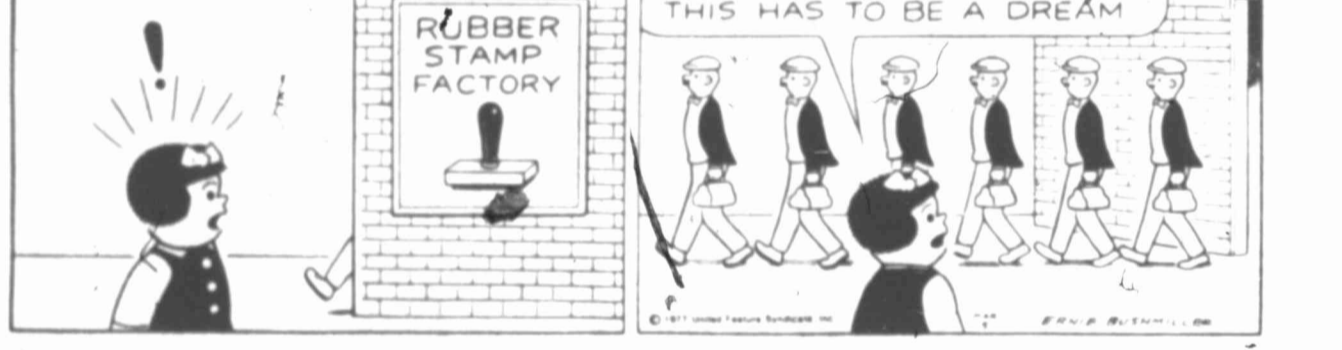
THE BETTER HALF



ANDY CAPP



NANCY



DICK TRACY



REX MORGAN M.D.



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694-8801 - from Odessa 563-1125

CLASSIC T-BIRD TOP

55-67 White with black trim. Parrish plastics. \$300

684-6968

NEW 1975 OPEL

Blue metal gills, chrome transmission, including interior, outside, wheel covers, bumper, vinyl interior and more.

\$295 DOWN

\$78.91 per month*

*12 months, 11.99% with approved credit. Does not include sales tax, title or license. Term payment must be paid for 12 months.

SLOAN BROTHERS BUICK-OPEL

753 W. Wall 563-8573 or 683-7791

FOR ALL LEASING NEEDS & DAILY RENTALS

SEE **Nickel Leasing, Inc.**

3705 W. Wall 694-6661

77 OLDS 88 Royale 4-Dr. 4 to choice from. \$11,000.

76 JEEP Renegade V8, 5000 miles, lots of 4-wheelers. \$5150

76 BLAZER N-5 2-wheel drive, black, all the extras. \$5750

75 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Dr. AM-FM tape, cruise, nice car. \$3300

77 Cutlass Supreme Low mileage. 2-Dr. 2 to choice from. SAVE

76 Cutlass Salon 2-Dr., extra nice. Two in stock. \$5425

73 Sedan DeVille Cadillac, local one owner. 44000 miles. \$3875

76 Cutlass 'S' 2-Dr. Blacktop car. \$4995

74 PONTIAC

4 door. 4000 miles. Family size and really nice lots of extras. No. 5132A.

\$2795

We Trade & Finance

ROGERS FORD

4200 W. HWY 80
694-8801 - from Odessa 563-1125

WE'RE NEW IN TOWN

TOP QUALITY USED CARS - VERY AFFORDABLE PRICES

We finance with good credit without interest or carrying charges.

GLENN LEE AUTO SALES

410 E. Florida 684-8462

74 MAVERICK

4 door. Near perfect family sedan with roof rack, power steering. Low mileage. No. 5284A.

\$2495

We Trade & Finance

ROGERS FORD

4200 W. HWY 80
694-8801 - from Odessa 563-1125

TOP DOLLAR

Paid for older used pickups and cars!

682-5734

MUST SELL

1976 Mark IV. Loaded with only 8,000 miles. Moon roof, luxury decor with leather interior. Quad tape player, automatic lights. Rose with maroon top. Priced below wholesale book.

694-7205

1976 CADILLAC ELDORADO

Special Biarritz Edition. Beautiful, only 8,700 miles. Contact Ross 683-5261 or 684-9618

73 CHRYSLER

Newport 4 door. Lots of deluxe features. Power air, automatic. No. 9229A. Bargain priced at \$2295

We Trade & Finance

ROGERS FORD

4200 W. HWY 80
694-8801 - from Odessa 563-1125

CLASSIC T-BIRD TOP

55-67 White with black trim. Parrish plastics. \$300

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753 W. Wall 563-8573 or 683-7791

FOR ALL LEASING NEEDS & DAILY RENTALS

SEE **Nickel Leasing, Inc.**

3705 W. Wall 694-6661

SAVE \$599

MARQUIS BROUGHAM

CHAMPAGNE COLOR

- BROWN CLOTH TRIM
- 460 ENGINE
- POWER LOCK GROUP
- POWER SEAT
- TINTED GLASS
- DIGITAL CLOCK
- ILLUMINATED VANITY MIRROR

CORNERING LAMPS

- STEREO RADIO
- PASSENGER RECLINER SEAT BACK
- SPEED CONTROL
- TILT STEERING
- LIGHT GROUP
- LUXURY WHEEL COVERS
- INTERVAL WIPERS
- 4-DOOR MODEL

Stock No. 134

FINANCING AVAILABLE

MECHANICAL BREAKDOWN PROTECTION AVAILABLE

2803 WEST WALL

VILLAGE

Lincoln 694-8686 or Mercury 563-1348

LEASING PLANS AVAILABLE

Hours 8:30 to 6:30

"You'll like the way we trade."

40 Full Size Chryslers in stock

CHRYSLER NEWPORT

1977 Models! - ON SALE NOW -

Only \$5648⁰⁰

Choose while the selection is great. Get your favorite color! They are equipped with automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, cloth and vinyl interior, steel belted radial tires and much more.

\$124⁶³ Per Month

48 monthly payments of \$124.63. \$900 down cash or trade. APR 11.84. Total pay out price of \$5982.24. With approved credit.

SEE THEM NOW!

NICKEL CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH-DODGE HONDA-JEEP

3705 WEST WALL

694-6661; 563-2283

FOR GREAT USED CAR BUYS

BUY NOW!

1973 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME Automatic air, bucket seats & console. vinyl top, & much more. **\$3195**

1975 FORD MUSTANG II Air, radio, 4 speed, extra clean. **\$3195**

1971 MUSTANG SPORT COUPE Auto., Power steering, vinyl roof, small V-8, radio. **\$2195**

1974 CHEVROLET Impala Custom. **\$2495**

1975 FORD CUSTOM 3/4-TON PICKUP! Power steering, power brakes, air, automatic. **\$4395**

1972 DODGE MONACO Loaded. This car is extra nice. **\$1495**

DRIVE A GREAT BARGAIN.

701 W. Texas 684-7101

FOR GREAT USED CAR BUYS

BUY NOW!

1973 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME Automatic air, bucket seats & console. vinyl top, & much more. **\$3195**

1975 FORD MUSTANG II Air, radio, 4 speed, extra clean. **\$3195**

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1972 DODGE MONACO Loaded. This car is extra nice. **\$1495**

DRIVE A GREAT BARGAIN.

701 W. Texas 684-7101

TRUCKS & TRACTORS

1966 GMC 7500 series, 5 speed, 2 speed rear axle, good condition. \$2,000. Call 687-2033.

FOR sale. Brand new front grill, complete. Will fit 1969 up to 1971 Ford pickup. Call after 6. 563-0569.

FOR sale. Cattle rack for short, bar new. 1968 pickup. All metal. Call after 6. 563-0569.

FOR sale. 1971 Ford pickup. Buick engine. Call after 6. 563-0569.

1975 K-8 Blazer. Loaded. low mileage. 4800 before 5:30 weekdays. Can be seen at 1025 N. Midland.

FOR sale 1965 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pickup. Good condition. 694-9792 after 5.

1973 Chevrolet 1/2 ton custom deluxe, fully equipped. 2 tone paint, radial tires. 694-0584.

1971 El Camino Chevy 1/2 ton Automatic, power and air. 250 engine. Sacrifice special. \$1,995. 563-2664.

1974 Custom Deluxe 1/2 ton Chevrolet Long wheel base, automatic, power and air. 454 engine. White over pale green. Good tires. A bargain. \$3,250. 563-2664.

1956 Ford truck, custom. 1700 firm. 1102 W. Washington after 6.

1968 Chevrolet pickup. 1/2 ton, automatic. \$800. Call 683-9721 or 682-3464 after 5:30.

72 Chevy Luv Air. AM/FM heavy duty bumper. 1000-Dox. \$1800. (1915) 684-5886. 7:00-8:00.

1966 El Camino. Best offer. Call 683-7420 after 5.

1975 Ford Explorer V-8, 360 engine, dual gas tanks, power steering and brakes. Excellent condition. 682-7301 ext. 274.

1965 El Camino 402 V-8, 4 speed. \$995. Call 684-9990.

1973 GMC 1/2 ton, power brakes, steering and air. Call 694-0441.

1975 Toyota, good condition. \$500 down. Call 682-3163 after 5.

1968 Chevrolet pickup with 8' half cabover camper V8, automatic, air, radio. 1968. \$1000. 3365 W. Michigan. 694-7820.

74 Datsun pickup, low mileage, headache rack, heavy duty bumper. 687-6866 after 5 P.M.

WEEKEND SPECIAL

Limited Lariat Cpe

13,000 miles, automatic, power steering and brakes, air, power windows and seats, padded leather roof. AM-FM stereo, radio, radial tires, white on white with red leather interior. local one owner. \$7995

1974 OLDSMOBILE 88 2-Dr., power steering and brakes, automatic, air, super clean, excellent 2nd or 1st car. This car will sell fast. \$3595

NEW LOCATION

Special This Week

1977 YAMAHA XS750D

\$1998 plus tax

Midland Cycle Center
3209 N. BIG SPRING

1975 125 Can Am. Good running condition. Call 694-9903.

1974 Yamaha dirt bike 250. 1450 or best offer. Call 684-5889.

1974 Yamaha dirt bike 250. Excellent condition. Call 694-2346.

100 CC Yamaha and 200 CC Husky Best offer. 683-7420 after 5.

BEAUTIFUL Black 1975 Norton Roadster. \$300. Very clean. New sprockets and chain. Reasonably priced. 3317 Cuyahoga. 694-7879.

Trucks & Trailers
1977 Ford pickup...
1977 Ford pickup...
1977 Ford pickup...

Boats & Motors
THE BEST of boats are at...
1976 Model Apollo...
1976 Model Apollo...

Garage Sales
MOVING SALE...
3 FAMILY...
808 WEST GOLF COURSE...

Miscellaneous
MILDEW REMOVER...
UGLY, UGLY, UGLY...
SEWING MACHINE SUPPLY...

Office Supplies
FOR SALE...
LA CASITA...
PLANTATION MANOR...

Apartment Unfurnished
REALLY LIVE AT THE GREENHOUSE...
LA CASITA...
PLANTATION MANOR...

Apartment Unfurnished
REALLY LIVE AT THE GREENHOUSE...
LA CASITA...
PLANTATION MANOR...

Houses Unfurnished
EXECUTIVE HOME...
RENTAL AGENCY...
RENTAL NEEDS...

Houses Unfurnished
EXECUTIVE HOME...
RENTAL AGENCY...
RENTAL NEEDS...

Mobile Homes for Sale
SMALL equity and take up...
RENTAL AGENCY...
RENTAL NEEDS...

ANNIVERSARY SALE SPECIAL
1976 Southern Class A Motor Home...
List price \$11,448.92, SPECIAL \$11,500

CASEY'S RECREATIONAL VEHICLE CENTER
1800 W. 4th, Big Spring

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
TO SERVE YOU!

ROCKWOOD FOLD-OUT TENT TRAILERS
8', 10', 12' models all in stock

BILLY SIMS TRAILER TOWN
520 E. 2nd, Odessa

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
Self-contained Travel Trailers

BILLY SIMS TRAILER TOWN
520 E. 2nd, Odessa

NEW glass lined hot water heaters
NEW commodes & tanks \$34.95

STUTZ PICKUP CAMPER SHELLS
Longline in stock Other sizes available

SHANDON
Fireplace equipment, bicycles, furniture

GARAGE SALE
2503 GODDARD (Behind Goddard School)

2 FAMILY GARAGE SALE
1401 CLUB DRIVE Saturday Only

DON'T MISS THIS
Garage Sale 2207 Standford, Sunday only

HUGE SALE INSIDE AND OUT
Duffel room set, table, 4 chairs, radio

1975 MOBILE SCOUT
Travel trailer, 22 ft., refrigerated air

1971 Chevrolet housecar, 19' mini motor home

1975 Chevrolet housecar, 19' mini motor home

1977 Chevrolet housecar, 19' mini motor home

1977 Chevrolet housecar, 19' mini motor home

1977 Chevrolet housecar, 19' mini motor home

1977 Chevrolet housecar, 19' mini motor home

1977 Chevrolet housecar, 19' mini motor home

1977 Chevrolet housecar, 19' mini motor home

1977 Chevrolet housecar, 19' mini motor home

1977 Chevrolet housecar, 19' mini motor home

MOVING SALE
3 FAMILY
808 WEST GOLF COURSE

MOVING SALE
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MILDEW REMOVER
Just Spray, Let Dry, Mildew is gone. ONLY \$3.18

UGLY, UGLY, UGLY
How our inside walls look, but better surround the best used merchandise

SEWING MACHINE SUPPLY
2314 W. Ohio 683-8088

RED TAG SALE
Life Time Aluminum Bldgs. 12x24 Double Door

WEST TEXAS OILFIELD PERMIT
With flat bed trucks or without

LIVESTOCK
STANDING AT STUD, DANGS BOB LITTLE

FOR SALE
USED FURNITURE USED APPLIANCES Surplus City

WE WANT TO BUY
Used Furniture and Appliances

ESTATE SALE
of MARGUERITE GRAYBEAL 2003 COMMUNITY LANE

FOR SALE
USED FURNITURE USED APPLIANCES Surplus City

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Used Furniture and Appliances

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of MARGUERITE GRAYBEAL 2003 COMMUNITY LANE

FOR SALE
USED FURNITURE USED APPLIANCES Surplus City

FOR SALE
LA CASITA
2900 W. Illinois 694-2466

PLANTATION MANOR
Efficiencies & 1 Bedrooms
300 W. Kansas 694-2361

NEW EI Paisano Apartments
1 bedroom flats, 1 and 2 bedroom

SIMPATICO APTS
2910 W. Michigan

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
Westside Location

Mobile Home Space for Rent
Large mobile home space for rent

Mobile Home Space for Rent
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Mobile Home Space for Rent
Large mobile home space for rent

REALLY LIVE AT THE GREENHOUSE
CARANAS 1 & 2 bedrooms

LA CASITA
2900 W. Illinois 694-2466

PLANTATION MANOR
Efficiencies & 1 Bedrooms

SIMPATICO APTS
2910 W. Michigan

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
Westside Location

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LIST YOUR HOUSE WITH HOUSE & HOUSE REALTORS 1200 "A" Whitley

70 RENT HOUSES In Midland for sale by owner seeking renter. All good properties.

DR. A. HENRY SARA-NEC 1416 W. Golf Course Rd. 684-2222

WILL BUY TOWNHOUSE FROM OWNER or Patio Home

Box C-11, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram UNDER \$25,000. Located in center of Midland residential area.

CALL T.C. TUBB REALTORS 682-2884 684-3572

JEANETTE CHASTAIN REALTOR 694-6394

GOOD WATER 4 acres, fence & cross fence. Good water. Out buildings & mobile home.

TWO ACRES GUY HALL 683-3746

HOME FOR SALE 3 bedroom, brick, 1 1/2 baths. Living dining room combination.

TOWNHOUSE BY OWNER 3 BR. 2 1/2 BA. 2 large patio areas. LUXURIOUSLY DECORATED.

ERIE DRIVE Corner lot, tile fence. 2 car garage with this redone 3 bdrm.

CENTRALLY LOCATED Brick, 3 bdrm, 2 car garage, patio, wood shingles, new carpet, new water heater.

NICE 2 bedroom, 1 bath, central heat, central evaporative air. \$12,000.

FOR SALE IN STANTON 2 bedroom, 1 bath, all new fixtures in bath, separate dining or spare bedroom.

ENTERTAINERS DELIGHT Large entertainment area with 10 foot bar. Beautiful den with fireplace.

OPEN HOUSE 1217 MEADOW DR. 3pm - 5pm

Roberts Realtors Member MLS

1400 WEST WALL YOUR SATISFACTION IS OUR OBJECTIVE 683-4686

Table listing various properties for sale with details like address, features, and price. Includes listings for Amburst, Country Club, Skyline, Michigan, Reumann, Parkdale, Thomason, Storey, Eates, Ruby, Delano, Dolan, and Lake Broward.

NEW HOMES FOR SALE by CAPRI FHA - VA CONVENTIONAL

3614 MICHIGAN, \$3,950 down plus closing \$43,600
3701 MICHIGAN, \$3,950 down plus closing \$43,500
3703 MICHIGAN, \$4,000 down plus closing \$43,800
3705 MICHIGAN, \$850 down plus closing \$42,850

TOWNHOUSES 3604 OHIO 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. One living \$4,000 down plus closing \$40,000

ROBERTS REALTORS 683-4686

Farms & Ranches COAHOMA, 3 Section Ranch with 546 acres of cultivation.

T.C. TUBB REALTORS 682-2504 908 W. Missouri 684-5229

WEST TEXAS RANCHES 9400 acres at \$75/acre. 6,000 acres at \$45/acre.

HILL COUNTRY San Saba County 64.88 acres on pavement. Sandy land with most in coastal bermuda grass.

MARTIN N. LEE & ASSOC. (915) 473-3611

QUAIL CREEK 4 - 10 acres with lake privileges. Call Pat or Helen Patterson. 915-382-4601

1938 W. Wall 24 Hour Service 682-9495

LOOKING FOR A BRAND NEW HOUSE? SEE THE FOLLOWING, ALL UNDER CONSTRUCTION BY HAJ

FOR LEASE! Top executive home in coveted San Jacinto area! 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, formal living and dining, brick floored den.

MOVE UP IN THE WORLD! SUBURBAN Custom 3 BR home, 1 huge liv area w/1/p, big country kitchen, bookcases, bay windows, many extras.

SELLING MIDLAND FIRST! Jo Braden 683-1425 Betty McDearmon 681-6396

HASHA 682-6264 2111 W. Texas Ave. WESTSIDE, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, den, oven & range \$25,000

BASIN REAL ESTATE 308 North "A" Street 682-6332

LAKE TAHOE COMMERCIAL PROPERTY 217 foot by 153 foot, zoned L.R.1. Good location for office or retail space.

The Carriage Co. REALTORS 684-5881

WE MAKE HOUSE CALLS Call for details on home being listed this week for \$48,000-1/2

TERRIFIC THREES NEEDLY 9 months new & ready for living. Owner transferred. Separate dining & all the extras.

See Sold Signs Sooner Member relocation service

BUNNIE KENT REALTORS 1906 Illinois 684-6363

LEO PROCTOR & CO. Built and shown with Pride. Six floor plans to choose from.

FOR SALE New 20 unit apartment building in Odessa