

Midland	21	Big Spring	9	Stanton	24	Monahans	41	Andrews	12
El Paso	6	Hobbs	0	Wink	0	Crane	0	Lamesa	6
Midland Lee	14	Odessa Permian	29	Rankin	32	Killeen	21	Reagan County	27
El Paso Austin	7	Amarillo	6	Sanderson	6	San Angelo	15	McCamey	6

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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DIAL 682-5311, P.O. Box 1650, MIDLAND, TEXAS
Vol. 48, No. 167, Daily 15¢, Sunday 35¢

SATURDAY WEEKENDER

SATURDAY, SEPT. 11, 1976
24 PAGES, 2 SECTIONS



PHILLIP WARD (33) of Midland High follows straight win, beating El Paso Eastwood, 21-6, at Stadium Friday night.

Compromise evokes differing responses

By LINDA SCHAFFRINA

Despite disagreement within the school board, five years of litigation in the Midland desegregation case may come to an end next week.

The school board, by a five-to-two margin, Friday approved a consent decree, an proposed settlement approved by all parties but still requiring U.S. District Judge D. W. Suttle's approval.

The decree, put together by attorneys for all parties approved with a provision for seeking modification of a school clustering arrangement if such agreement can be reached among the parties.

Dissenting were trustees Don Sparks and Ann Page.

"My vote was not against the agreement to agree. I am not in favor of the plan as it presently is," Mrs. Page said. She said she is concerned about geographical balance of the fifth cluster group in the plan which includes Washington, Burnet, West, Houston, Travis, Lamar and South elementary schools.

"Sparks said he believes the board made a tremendous error in adopting this plan.

"To me, we have a principle worth fighting for, even with the inherent risks involved. It is time that the American people quit allowing the federal government to harass and bully them into submission," he said.

Sparks said the school board had virtually no voice in working out the case, but rather that it was dictated to by the other parties. "This board has been intimidated and threatened by the Justice Department, the intervenors' lawyer and the federal court," Sparks said.

Trustee Ed Runyan said he voted for the plan reluctantly. "My instinct is to stand and fight, but unfortunately we have no tools left for the conflict," he said.

Trustee Ed Runyan said refusal of the compromise plan would result in a court-ordered plan being implemented and probable involvement of grades one through six, instead of four through six as in the compromise plan.

Special master John Skogland, who is due to report to U.S. District Judge D. M. Suttle on a desegregation plan Friday, said he is pleased that the compromise was reached.

"It reaffirms my admiration and very high regard for the people of Midland," Skogland said.

Dr. Viola Coleman, leader of a group of Negro intervenors in the case, pledged her support in implementing the plan.

"I will use whatever influence I have to help you implement it," she told the board Tuesday.

Trustee Johnny Warren said he hopes the board can come up with a better plan for clustering the schools within the basic concepts approved by trustees.

Board president Joe Dominey said if agreement is not reached at a 9 a.m. Tuesday public meeting, the school district will enter into the consent decree as it stands now.

The trustees agreed they do not expect problems from the community in implementation of the plan.

Dominey said there may be some

logistical problems including obtaining buses and bus drivers. "We are short of bus drivers right now," he said. The board will examine increasing pay levels as a means of getting the number needed, he said.

Trustee James Ramsoure called the agreement "a good compromise."

"Certainly, I oppose anything that would throw us back into court. Let's get on and provide some educational opportunities for our youngsters," Ramsoure said.

Trustee David Grimes said he agreed in full with the statement read by Runyan saying that agreement was necessary to maintain the concept of the neighborhood school and to

(Continued on Page 2A)

Dole opposes oil breakups

DALLAS (AP) — Republican vice-presidential candidate Sen. Robert Dole said Friday he opposes breaking up large oil corporations because it would mean loss of jobs for Americans and Texans.

The Kansas senator opened a two-day campaign swing through Texas that will include a keynote address at the GOP state convention in Austin Saturday. He was to arrive later in the day in Austin, where the welcoming committee was to include former Gov. John Connally, the Texas ramrod for the Ford-Dole ticket.

Dole arrived in Dallas shortly before noon and told newsmen he is confident the Republicans will carry part of the South.

When asked if he thought the Republican ticket could carry Texas, he said: "Yes, very much so."

"It's going to take a lot of work, but I am here to start that effort," said Dole.

He added he felt "very encouraged" about Republican chances.

He told a brief news conference that if Democratic presidential candidate Jimmy Carter should come to Texas, he will find that people now perceive

him differently from how they did in the primary elections.

He said voters are beginning to see Carter as a much more liberal candidate.

In a speech before nearly 200 supporters at a local hotel, the Kansas senator challenged his Democratic vice-presidential opponent, Sen. Walter Mondale, D-Minn., to campaign in the South.

"You won't see Walter Mondale in Texas," he said. "He doesn't want to show his record, and Carter doesn't want you to know what his record is."

Dole accused Carter of conflicting positions on the issue of divestiture of oil companies, the funding of the B1 bombers and the right-to-work issue.

Speaking before a Dallas civic club luncheon, Dole criticized Carter's close association with national labor leaders who, he said, already control Congress. He said that if voters, "give labor a president when they've already got Congress, hold on America! It's going to be downhill from there."

He later toured the Dallas Society for Crippled Children Treatment Center and visited with patients there.

Hijackers nab TWA jet, alert N.Y. police to bomb

MONTREAL (AP) — Six hijackers, one wired with explosives, commandeered a New York-to-Chicago jetliner with 82 persons aboard Friday night, diverted it to Canada and then directed police to a bomb planted in the heart of New York City.

Acting on the hijackers' detailed instructions, New York police found a pressure cooker in a coin locker at Grand Central Station in the heart of Manhattan at 10:15 p.m. EDT. The pressure cooker, which was too thick for police to X ray immediately, contained explosives, according to the hijackers.

It was taken away for further examination.

Amid reports that the hijackers wanted to go to London, the Trans World Airlines Boeing 727 was forced to land in Montreal. It was refueled there and took off for Gander, Newfoundland — which in the days before long-distance jet flights was a frequent refueling stop for transatlantic flights.

A spokesman for the Canadian Transport Department said the plane refueled and took off for Gander shortly before 11 p.m. EDT.

It is about 1,200 miles from Montreal to Gander, a two-hour flight. The three-jet Boeing 727 has a range of about 1,600 miles, according to a Trans World Airlines spokesman in New York.

When asked about reports that the hijackers wanted to go to London — far beyond the normal range of a 727 — the TWA spokesman said the jet "would have to make several stops along the way."

The pilot of the hijacked jet is not rated for overseas flights, according to a TWA spokesman.

"However, if he has to land it, I'm sure he will be able to," the spokesman added.

Asked if the hijackers demanded money or political considerations, TWA spokesman Angus McClure said he had had no knowledge of that.

McClure said a second plane, a four-jet Boeing 707, was being fueled in New York to fly to Gander, where a swap would be attempted.

Asked how the six hijackers could have gotten through the security screening, McClure said he didn't know what their weapons were, but

that security was found to have been operating normally.

In Ottawa, a Defense Department spokesman said there were six hijackers on the plane and one of them was armed with explosives.

TWA officials said they had received similar reports.

The jet, Flight 355, was over Elmira, N.Y. — about 120 miles southwest of Montreal — when it was hijacked at 8:19 p.m., a TWA spokesman said.

The plane carried 85 passengers and a crew of 7, the spokesman added.

The three-jet plane was scheduled to leave New York's La Guardia Airport at 6:45 p.m. EDT but was delayed nearly an hour, taking off at 7:43 p.m. Had it been on schedule, it would have arrived at Chicago's O'Hare International Airport at 8:03 p.m. CDT.

Square dancers to boogie

"Chicken in the breadpan pickin' up dough: Granny, does your dog bite? No, child, no."

Clothhoppers and overalls and a little brown jug of white lightnin' in back of one of the bales of hay.

The look and sound and orientation of square dancing?

Not any more, says Mrs. Floyd Uphold, wife of the new (since Tuesday) president of the "M" Squares, Midland square dancing organization with a hundred or so couples holding a kind of "homecoming" dance tonight at the "M" Square on Warren Road about a mile west of the Rankin Highway and a couple of miles south of the Interstate 20 overpass.

You're more likely to hear modern dance music than the "Turkey in the Straw" of old. One of the favorites is that great martial number that is a must for every high school and college marching band. "Col. Bogey's March," often better known as "The Theme from the River Kwai."

The dancers these days are senior vice-presidents of banks, geologists, insurance executives, secretaries, teachers, students, or anybody who likes to cut a rug with some precision and lots of good company.

Imagine: thousands of people (ranging in age from 5 to 75 at a recent session in Galveston, for in-

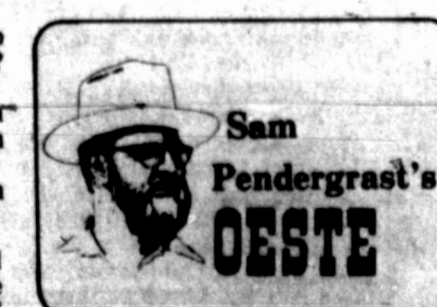
stance) skipping to their ladies, promenading, and doing the Texas Star. The shoe leather folks must love it.

And it may be the only national organization I ever encountered that doesn't have a network of competitions. They meet and plan and build buildings and hire callers for the sole purpose of dancing together in a format that requires concentration, stamina, cooperation—and, surely, gallons of something to take the worry out of being close.

And members and visiting square-dancers don't even need to stop for dinner; a covered dish affair will be served at 6:30 before the dancing gets under way at 8 p.m. All area do-ers are welcome, according to Mrs. Uphold.

Other new officers of the "M" Squares are Vice-President Pat Rogers, a budgeting man with Gulf Oil; Secretary Mrs. Leo Mc Collum, also a secretary with the Monsanto Co.; and Treasurer Bill Greene of Granklin Life Insurance; and caller-instructor is Tommy White of Odessa.

And if you'd like to cut a rug with Col. Bogey but you don't know a promenade from a frug, White will be starting a new class for beginners Sept. 23.



"One stagger during a routine can mess up not only the person who does it but seven other dancers. Mrs. Uphold explains."

But square dancing is more popular than ever—just more organized.

There are half a dozen groups in Midland-Odessa: the Sash-a-Ways and the Grand Squares, also of Midland, and the Alemanders, the Jeans and Queens, and the Square Ones of Odessa—the latter a group of do-se-doing singles.

They all belong to the Permian Basin Association along with the Star Thrus of Andrews and clubs from Kermit, Fort Stockton, Monahans, Pecos, and Jal. There are seven such associations in Texas, and every state is represented in the National Federation.

Imagine: thousands of people (ranging in age from 5 to 75 at a recent session in Galveston, for in-

WEATHER

Partly cloudy and warmer through Sunday. High today, mid-80s. Low tonight, near 60. High Sunday, upper 80s.

Complete details on Page 2A.

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Talent tie makes Carmen cofavorite

By PATSY GORDON

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — Carmen Ann McCollum of Odessa, Miss Texas, emerged as a cofavorite to win the Miss America Pageant by tying with Miss New York, Sonya Beverly Anderson, in the talent competition on the final night of preliminaries Friday.

McCollum's victory was her second. She claimed the swimsuit title for Wednesday competitors. Miss Minnesota, Dorothy Kathleen Benham, is considered her toughest rival.

Benham topped the swimsuit competition Friday after winning the preliminary talent competition Thursday.

This was the first time in pageant history that two preliminaries have been won by any contestant, and the first time in recent years that a tie has been recorded.

When contacted Friday night after the show in Convention Hall, Miss McCollum said, "I'm walking on cloud nine around here. I'm very pleased. I

couldn't be happier."

Miss McCollum was pleased about a telegram she received from a well-wisher just before she left to go to the Convention Hall for the competition. It was from Boots Randolph, well-known saxophonist who had coached her. In fact, in her talent act she played a medley of his tunes.

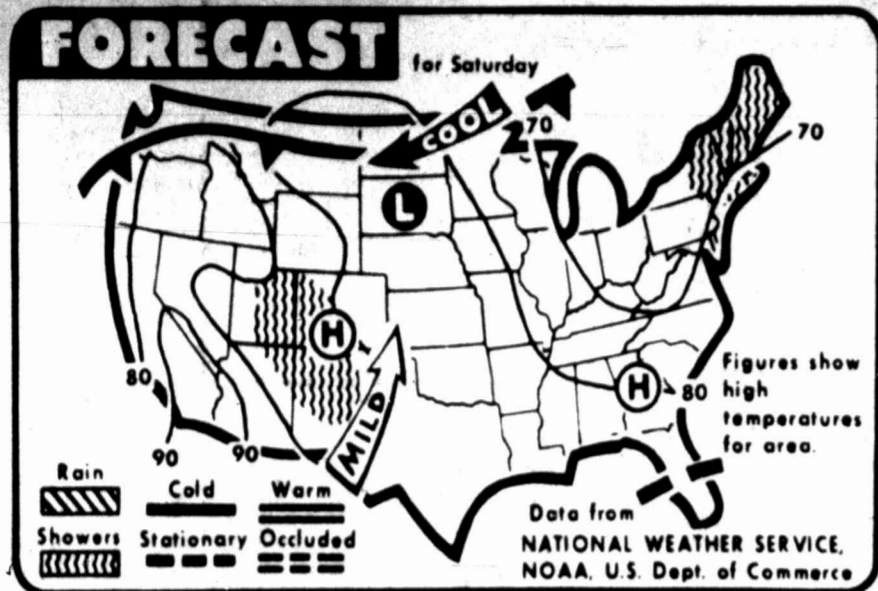
The Texas beauty won strong applause from the 6,000 persons in the hall with her medley. But Carmen said, "I couldn't hear the applause because the hall is so enormous."

Miss Anderson, who left the Broadway cast of "My Fair Lady" to come to the pageant, sang "And This is My Beloved" from "Kismet." Her father is a Swedish consul.

Miss McCollum explained that in a tie "each person still gets the scholarship money of \$1,000, but the points are split up."

Miss Benham, 20, of Edina, is a junior majoring in vocal performance at McAlester College. She is the stepdaughter of a choral director.

WEATHER SUMMARY



RAIN SHOWERS are forecast for New England and parts of New York state and New Jersey.

Showers also will occur in parts of Utah, Colorado, New Mexico and Arizona.

MIDLAND STATISTICS

MIDLAND, ODESSA, CRANE, RANKIN, McCAMEY, BIG LAKE, GARDEN CITY FORECAST. Partly cloudy skies and warmer through Sunday. High today mid-80s, low tonight near 60. High Sunday upper 80s, low Sunday night 10 to 15 mph today and tonight.

Weather elsewhere

Table listing weather conditions for various cities including Albany, Albuquerque, Amarillo, Anchorage, Ashtabula, Atlanta, Birmingham, Bismarck, Boise, Boston, Brownsville, Buffalo, Dallas, Denver, Des Moines, Detroit, Duluth, Fairbanks, Fort Worth, Fresno, Galveston, Helena, Honolulu, Houston, Indianapolis, Jackson, Jacksonville, Kansas City, Las Vegas, Little Rock, Los Angeles, Louisville, Memphis, Miami, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, Mobile, New Orleans, New York, Oklahoma City, Omaha, Orlando, Philadelphia, Phoenix, Portland, Raleigh, Richmond, Salt Lake, San Diego, San Francisco, Seattle, Spokane, Tampa, and Washington.

Texas thermometer

Table listing temperatures for various Texas cities including Abilene, Alice, Alpine, Amarillo, Austin, Beaumont, Brownsville, Childress, College Station, Corpus Christi, Dallas, Del Rio, El Paso, Fort Worth, Galveston, Houston, Lubbock, Lufkin, Marfa, McAllen, Midland, Mineral Wells, Palestine, Pecos, Pharr, San Antonio, Sherman, Shreveport, Texarkana, Tyler, Victoria, Waco, Wichita Falls, and Wink.

Texas area forecasts

West Texas Generally fair and warmer Saturday through Sunday. Highs Saturday in the 80s, low Saturday night 50s north and mountains to 60s south. Highs Sunday upper 80s except low 90s Big Bend.

Decree would cluster city schools

The desegregation consent decree, as devised by attorneys for all the parties in the case, is as follows:

By order of August 12, 1976, this Court instructed the defendant, Midland Independent School District, to desegregate its elementary school facilities, and appointed Mr. John Skogland the Special Master and Consultant. The Court directed him to meet with the parties and their counsel in an effort to determine whether or not the matters in dispute could be settled by agreement and, in any event, to submit his plans and recommendations to the Court no later than September 17, 1976.

the 1976-1977 School Year, however, and in preparation for the beginning of the 1977-1978 School Year, the Midland Independent School District will implement certain preliminary plans, as set out in Exhibit "C", which is attached hereto and incorporated herewith for all purposes of this lawsuit.

8. The Midland Independent School District shall publicize and make other appropriate arrangements to encourage elementary students in the Midland Independent School District to take advantage of a Majority-Minority Transfer Program with transportation provided for students electing to make such a transfer.

9. The Court shall retain jurisdiction of this case in order to monitor implementation of this Decree. The School District shall make periodic reports to the Court on its plans made pursuant to this Decree and on the implementation of such plans, as set out in Exhibit "D" attached hereto.

10. It is further agreed that this Consent Decree resolves the issue among the parties finally and completely and that no party shall appeal therefrom.

EXHIBIT A

The Midland Independent School District shall recondition Carver School, shall operate it on a 180-day, full day basis to achieve cultural awareness between the races of young children and shall devise a cultural exchange program for the mixing of all kindergarten through third grade children that provides a sharing of curricular activities at specified times during the school year.

Beginning with the 1977-1978 school year, the District shall transport children of various racial backgrounds in kindergarten through third grades, two or more times during the year, to the Carver Cultural Exchange Center. The children will have available a large learning area which will be arranged in learning centers that will accommodate 6 to 10 children. Each of these learning centers will contain materials that relate to skill and concept development appropriate to the learning level of each child.

3. There shall be desegregative activities for students in Kindergarten through the Third Grade on the following basis: a minimum of eight desegregative activities per year for all Kindergarten through Third Grade students, with at least two visits per student to the Carver Cultural Exchange Center, and at least six other visits per student (one every six weeks). Three of the six visits shall be on-campus visits within the Fourth through Sixth Grade cluster or subcluster. There shall also be joint field trips. All activities shall be arranged on a desegregated basis.

4. Grades Four through Six shall be totally desegregated in accordance with the plan attached hereto as Exhibit "B", and made a part hereof for all purposes of this lawsuit.

5. No schools are closed pursuant to implementation of this decree, and it is not anticipated that any schools will be closed by the implementation of this plan in the future by Midland Independent School District. This decree shall not prevent Midland Independent School District from proceeding with its contemplated sale of the former North Elementary School. No bus route changes are contemplated and none will be implemented unreasonably without prior approval of the Court.

6. Existing bilingual programs will be expanded where possible, with the quality of such programs maintained, and such programs will follow reassigned pupil groups.

7. The plans attached hereto as exhibits, and as agreed to in this Consent Decree, shall be implemented at the beginning of the 1977-1978 School Year by the Midland Independent School District. During

to be later filed as part of the reporting procedure, will include some or all of the following:

- 1. Visits to: (a) The Midland Community Theater; (b) Museum of the Southwest; (c) Haley Library; (d) Petroleum Museum; and (e) Planetarium; and

2. Activities at the elementary schools, including: (a) Field Day; (b) Christmas Programs; (c) Thanksgiving Programs; and (d) Other classroom and campus exchange programs.



Dr. Viola Coleman promises desegregation plan cooperation in implementing the

Compromise plan draws mixed reaction

(Continued from Page 1)

Justice Department attorney Yoshinori H. T. Himel said he is pleased with the board's action. "They've removed the uncertainty by saying that one way or another there will be a settlement acceptable for all parties."

Regarding the form of the plan, Dominey said he believes it is the best "that would meet the guidelines that were laid out last Tuesday."

"I think that our range of choices was extremely limited by the position the government took and the position the intervenors took. We attempted to convince the intervenors to join with us in a plan that would have done fewer than grades four, five and six, but this was not acceptable and we discussed voluntary desegregation plans. It was generally agreed that they would not likely fully desegregate the schools in question," Dominey said.

Robert D. Southerland, president of the Midland Council of Concerned Citizens, said he expected the trustees to vote as they did Friday.

"I think the school board did what they felt was right and the parents are going to have to support their action and the plan until something better comes along," Southerland said.

He predicted white flight to private schools from the northern section of the city.

Ciro Sanchez said the compromise solution was acceptable to both the

Concerned Citizens from the Eastside and the Mexican-American Advisory Committee. He is involved in both organizations.

Ellsworth Boswell, a Midland parent speaking at the Friday meeting, said he believes the cultural exchange program outlined in the agreement "opens the door for integration of grades kindergarten through three."

Thornon Hardie Jr., attorney for the school district, said the most recent U.S. Supreme Court decision on the subject said that once a school district has totally desegregated it is not liable for any further action.

Trustees told those attending the Friday meeting failure to act would result in the federal court taking over the school system.

Warren said that the court would appoint trustees to run the day-to-day operation of the school district if the school board refused to act.

Barbara Harris, who was among the Negro community group which intervened in the case in 1971, said she sees a different attitude in this board than in previous boards and commended the board and Dr. Coleman with arriving at the "best solution" to end the case.

Carl Forest, Burnet Elementary School parent, urged the community to "stand behind these people who have elected to the school board."

"I don't think it's fair to take our elected officials and throw our emotion on them," he said.

Hilton valuation set at more than \$2 million

In its last scheduled meeting for the year, the Midland Board of Equalization set this year's valuation on the new Midland Hilton at \$2,137,500.

The figure was a compromise between the \$5,301,460 valuation for a full year of operation estimated by city tax assessor-collector Virgil Jones and the \$4.5 million valuation suggested by the hotel owners.

Art Donnelly of Basin Headquarters Inc.-Midland Ltd., hotel owners, and attorney Burgess Wade said the valuation suggested by the city was too high.

According to Donnelly, the market value of the hotel is \$1,000 for every dollar of room rate, or \$30,000, and that times the number of rooms (150), or a total of \$4.5 million.

Jones said the 100 per cent estimated value of the building and land is \$5,301,460. Since the building was only 60 per cent complete by Jan. 1, the value would be \$3,421,980, and, at an assessment of 75 per cent of that value, the value on the tax rolls would be \$2,566,485.

Board chairman Byrne O'Neill said the two groups were "haggling over a \$500,000 difference." He recommended splitting that difference to a value of \$4,750,000.

Members Gene McDaniel and Patsy Bohannon agreed, with McDaniel noting that, "until we get a track record on the hotel, this is the only fair way" to set its valuation.

Thus, 100 per cent valuation of the hotel would be \$4,750,000. Sixty per cent of that (because the structure was only 60 per cent complete at the time valuations were set) would be \$2,850,000, and the assessed valuation for 1976 is 75 per cent of that, or \$2,137,500.

Jones then told the board that The Midland National Bank said its personal property value is \$1,053,088. However, Jones said the valuation is \$8,017,584 and will remain at the \$8 million figure. The board took note of the difference, but could and did take no action on the matter.

Warm weather to continue this weekend

Temperatures in the Midland area should be warmer through Sunday, but the partly cloudy skies should remain in the area through Sunday.

The National Weather Service at the Midland Regional Air Terminal reports an expected high today in the mid-80s and a low tonight near 60. Sunday the high should be in the upper 80s.

Winds should be southerly 10 to 15 mph today and tonight.

Midland area cities reported cloudy skies late Saturday night. Big Lake was overcast and cool. Lamesa, Crane, Rankin and Stanton all reported partly cloudy skies and a slight breeze. Andrews and Odessa were both cloudy and calm.

BIRTHS

- Thursday, Sept. 9. Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Lynn Cessna, 708 S. Baird St. girl. Mr. and Mrs. John Herrell Clennan Jr., 2800 W. Kansas St. girl. Mr. and Mrs. Fernando Ramirez, Jr., 1007 N. Loraine St., girl. Mr. and Mrs. David Lemicy Green, 1212 E. Parker St., Apt. A, girl.

GOP committee avoids West Texas prison issue

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — The State Republican Platform Committee apparently will make no recommendation on the Texas Department of Correction proposal to build a new prison unit in West Texas.

Representative Bob Davis of Irving, who chairs the platform and resolutions panel, urged his fellow representatives to stay away from the issues during a work session Thursday.

Formal adoption of the state GOP plank and various resolutions will come today during the Republican fall convention.

Nor does it appear that the committee will take any special stand on such issues as oil and gas price decontrol or federal legislation calling for the divestiture of the major oil companies.

Most committee recommendations

considered during the public testimony Wednesday and during the work session Thursday were in the areas of education, election law reform and law enforcement.

In addition to the committee's formal proposals, motions for proposed resolutions and platform issues can be taken from the floor of the convention's general assembly session.

Most of the testimony taken in the area of law enforcement had to do with steps designed to make the prosecution of criminals easier for state prosecutors. Little of the discussion so far has dealt directly with the prison issue.

Republican Railroad Commission candidate Walter Wendlandt spoke briefly before the platform committee, but was seeking support for change in that agency's policy and function.

Police handle robbery, mishap

Midland Police Department had a busy night Friday as they sought an armed robber in one incident and worked to have removed a moving van which overturned, leaving one man hospitalized for a cervical fracture.

A man carrying a blue hand gun held up the 7-11 Store at 4308 Neely Ave. at 4:48 p.m. Friday, according to police reports. The suspect took less than \$80, a store employee said.

Late Friday night Midland police were still seeking the man, who is

believed to have left the scene in a medium blue old model truck.

Albert Ashton Wilks, of 205 N. Glenwood Drive, was in satisfactory condition late Saturday in Midland Memorial Hospital after the moving van he was riding in overturned at the intersection of West Wall and Williams streets.

The other three passengers in the van were treated and released from the hospital for injuries they received in the one-vehicle accident, which occurred at about 7:15 p.m. after the van turned west on Wall Street from

Front Street. The passengers were Marvin Timothy Reed, of 2002 Lamesa Road; Algie Blue Jr., of 110 S. Marshall St.; and Jimmy D. Reddie, of 801 S. Jefferson St.

After about two hours of rerouting traffic around the moving van, police were able to hoist the truck upright.

Area Builders, 416 W. Texas Ave., reported at 11:16 a.m. Friday the theft of a surface plane with a set of carbide blades, router, butt template, lock template and 1/2-inch drill, estimated to be worth \$870.

DEATHS

Russell rites set Sunday

Services for Mrs. Catherine Russell, 73, of 2306 Holloway St., will be at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Ellis Funeral Home Chapel. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

Palbearers will be M. H. Davis, Ellis Mills, Ernest W. Neill, J. C. Whitaker, Wyatt McDonald and Martin Neill.

Saturday rites set for child

ANDREWS — Services for Andrea Juleen Basse, 2-year-old daughter of a former Midland couple, will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday in the McKinney Acres Baptist Church here.

Officiating will be the Rev. Bill Cook, pastor of Immanuel Baptist Church in Odessa. Burial will be in Andrews Cemetery under direction of Singleton Funeral Home of Andrews.

The Basse child died Tuesday in a Honolulu, Hawaii, hospital. She was born July 22, 1974, in Honolulu, where her father is stationed with the U.S. Navy.

Survivors include the parents, Mr. and Mrs. James W. Basse of Honolulu; a brother, Bryan of the home; the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl D. Harper of Midland and the Rev. and Mrs. Bill Basse of Andrews; the great-grandparents, Mrs. J. E. Basse of Skiatook, Okla., Mrs. W. C. Norton of Tulsa, Okla., and Mr. and Mrs. Jim George of Oklahoma.

Midlander's mother dies

LUBBOCK — Mrs. Irene Rodgers, 89, a Garza County pioneer, died early Friday in a Lubbock hospital after a lengthy illness. She was the mother of Midland resident Dan Rodgers.

Services will be conducted at 3 p.m. Sunday in the First United Methodist Church of Post, with the Rev. Ted Dotts, pastor of St. John's United Methodist Church of Lubbock, officiating. Burial will be in Terrace Cemetery at Post, directed by Hadman Funeral Home in Post.

A Coleman County native, she moved to Dickens in 1890. She and her late husband Norman Rodgers moved to Garza County in the early 1900s.

Survivors include a daughter, a son, six grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram Published by Reporter-Telegram Publishing Company (except Saturday and Sunday) and Saturday and Sunday morning, 201 E. Illinois Street, P. O. Box 1004, Midland, Texas 79701. Second Class Postage Paid at Midland, Texas.

HOME DELIVERY

Table showing home delivery rates for different days of the week and subscription options.

China outwardly quiet in respect to Mao's death

TOKYO (AP) — Crowds of Chinese gathered in Peking's main square Friday to offer white flowers in memory of Mao Tse-tung in advance of official week-long mourning services for the Chinese leader starting Saturday.

The public mourning was scheduled to climax with a solemn memorial rally in Tien An Men Square on Sept. 18. At least until then, no developments in the leadership power struggle or any announcement of a successor to Mao were expected.

Peking radio said Mao, who died Thursday, will lie in state for seven days in the Great Hall of the People and representatives of China's workers, peasants and soldiers are to begin paying their last respects to "the Great Helmsman" Saturday.

Without waiting for the official mourning, individual Chinese came to the square and offered their flowers at the foot of a monument which bears Mao's words: "The heroes of the people are immortal."

One resident reached by telephone from Tokyo said the streets were calm and normal, but quite solemn, with many people making memorial wreaths and nearly everyone wearing black arm bands.

China's power struggle began even before the death of the 82-year-old revolutionary who helped found the Chinese Communist party in 1921 and led its forces to victory in 1949. It has been under way since the death last Jan. 8 of Premier Chou Enlai, the administrator who with Mao governed the people's republic since its founding.

Former First Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping, a Chou protege, had been expected to gain Chou's post. Instead, Mao accused him of trying to restore capitalism in China, fired him, and appointed Hua Kuo-feng, formerly security minister, as premier and Communist party first vice chairman, a position second only to Mao's.

An indication that Teng's position still has strong backers was seen in the party Central Committee's inclusion in the announcement of Mao's death of an appeal for unity and a deepening of the criticism against Teng.

Foreign governments and representatives have not been invited to send delegates to services for Mao.

Some foreign reaction to Mao's death was highly critical of him. The Vatican daily newspaper Osservatore Romano said he achieved greater "through oppression" and "Vatican radio commented, "It is necessary to keep in mind not only success but also the methods and means he adopted and the human cost of it."

In Taipei, Taiwan, capital of the rival Chinese Nationalists, the daily China Post said, "The world is rife with an archdespot and criminal against civilization whose misdeeds are unsurpassed in modern history."

The memorial rally on Sept. 18 is to start with all 800 million Chinese "wherever they are," standing attention in three minutes of silent tribute, Peking radio said.

broadcast hourly the announcement of Mao's death, the funeral arrangements and the names of the funeral committee members, interspersed with heroic Chinese chrestal themes.



THIS IS the wreckage of one of the two airliners that collided head-on at 35,000 feet near Zagreb, Yugoslavia, Friday. All 176 persons aboard the planes were killed. A British airliner and Yugoslav charter jet were involved.

Kissinger trip ordered

By ARTHUR GAVSHON Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford has ordered Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger to Africa on a challenging new mission aimed at heading off perils of a black-white war in the turbulent continent.

The White House announced Friday that Kissinger would set off Monday on a journey that would take him through at least three capitals:

- To Dar Es Salaam in Tanzania for talks with President Julius Nyerere.
- To Lusaka in Zambia for a conference with President Kenneth Kaunda.
- To Pretoria in South Africa for a

renewal of his dialogue with Prime Minister John Vorster.

"Visits to other African capitals will depend on the needs of the situation and his schedule," the White House announcement said.

The secretary's visit to South Africa, set for Sept. 17 to 19, will be the first ever undertaken by a United States cabinet officer to the country whose apartheid, or separation of the races, policies have been condemned almost universally.

Kissinger's immediate aim, according to some U.S. officials, is to buy time needed to achieve long-term solutions in a region where the Soviet Union already has established its

influence. The Soviets, with Cuban troops helping, backed the winning side in the Angolan civil war that ended in February. Communist-made arms are still flowing into the sensals of guerrillas seeking overthrow the white minority governments of Rhodesia and South Africa.

The Kissinger strategy, as seen in American, European and African diplomats, seems clear.

Essentially, they said, he is aiming for the emergence of a belt of friendly, pro-Western states from Namibia on the south Atlantic seaboard through landlocked Botswana and Rhodesia.

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Prisoner swap sought

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department's top legal officer, Monroe Leigh, plans to visit Mexico on Monday and Tuesday for consultations on a proposed prisoner exchange agreement, officials said Friday.

The two countries are trying to work out a treaty under which American prisoners in Mexico would serve out their terms in U.S. jails, and vice versa.

Indian hijacking over

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Police arrested half a dozen hijackers holding an Indian Airlines plane on the ground at Lahore early Saturday and rescued the seven crew members, an official in the Lahore control tower reported. All passengers aboard had been freed earlier.

The man in the control tower said: "It's all over. The hijackers have been arrested, the plane is okay, the passengers are okay."

He did not say whether the hijackers gave themselves up or were captured in a police operation.

The passengers filed out of the plane earlier and were taken to the departure lounge to await another Indian jet to fly them back to India. The hijackers released six passengers Friday when they became ill.

The hijackers, who were not identified immediately, had demanded the plane be refueled and flown to an unspecified destination, government spokesmen said.

The twin-jet Boeing 737 was hijacked on a domestic flight over

India early Friday. The sky pirates forced the pilots to fly to Lahore, about 180 miles south of Islamabad.

Aitsan Ahsan, information officer for the province of Punjab, said the passengers who had earlier been held aboard were treated properly.

He told reporters at Lahore airport the hijackers' nationality was not known but they wanted to fly to some country in Africa.

Ahsan said the hijackers had been assured the plane would be refueled.

Reynolds Inc. admits wrong

WASHINGTON (AP) — R.J. Reynolds Industries Inc. disclosed Friday it and a major shipping subsidiary made nearly \$25 million in questionable payments, including \$190,000 in domestic political contributions from 1968 through last year.

Reynolds, a major cigarette manufacturer, based in Winston-Salem, N.C., did not disclose recipients of the political contributions. But it said they were made primarily to congressional and presidential candidates.

It also said in a report to the Securities and Exchange Commission that its shipping subsidiary, Sea-Land Service Inc., made more than \$19 million in "possibly illegal rebates" to

customers and shippers throughout the world.

It said Sea-Land paid \$11.5 million in rebates in connection with its Atlantic shipping business, primarily in Europe.

Another \$7 million was paid in connection with Sea-Land Pacific business and the remaining \$500,000 in connection with its Caribbean shipping activity.

The disclosure of questionable payments by Reynolds was one of the largest of about 150 corporations which so far admitted to the SEC making questionable payments both in this country and abroad.

Reynolds said Sea-Land, which it acquired in 1968, probably was in violation of U.S. shipping laws in making the rebates and probably will have to pay a substantial fine.

Proposal on school tax made

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The Texas Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations recommended Friday that estimated market value of property be the sole criteria by which school taxes are determined.

"As long as local school districts can raise general revenues only by taxing local property, the correct way to measure local fiscal ability is by estimating the taxable property values of each district," the commission said.

Among other recommendations by the commission was one for a constitutional amendment requiring the legislature to provide for the valuation of agricultural land on a productivity basis.

In its report to the SEC, Reynolds said rebates paid by shipping companies to customers and other shippers is a "pervasive" practice and that Sea-Land probably has lost business since it terminated rebate payments in mid-1975.

Reynolds also acknowledged making nearly \$5.4 million in "questionable payments" primarily "to lower or middle level officials or employees of foreign governments" in connection with foreign tobacco sales.

But it said U.S. officials of the company were unaware of the foreign payments and added it is not clear whether the payments violated laws of countries where they were paid.

It acknowledged that the questionable payments and political contributions were not disclosed in the company's financial records.

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Prisoner swap sought

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department's top legal officer, Monroe Leigh, plans to visit Mexico on Monday and Tuesday for consultations on a proposed prisoner exchange agreement, officials said Friday.

The two countries are trying to work out a treaty under which American prisoners in Mexico would serve out their terms in U.S. jails, and vice versa.

ILLEGAL alien charged

BROWNSVILLE, Tex. (AP) — A 22-year-old baby sitter was charged with first degree murder here Friday in connection with the death of her "one-or two-day old baby."

Ofelia Rodriguez, a illegal alien from Oaxaca, Mex., was arraigned before Justice of the Peace A. G. Betancourt three days after the infant's body was found in a ditch near Brownsville.

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Church Calendar Prelude to a Date



NON-DENOMINATIONAL

Tall City Baptist Church
2520 Austin Dr. W. R. Simpson, Missionary Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
6:00 p.m. Baptist training course
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

BAPTIST—SOUTHERN

Alamo Heights Baptist
1221 Holland Drive
Rev. Bruce McNaught, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
10:30 a.m. Morning worship
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

Bellview Baptist
1701 N. Big Spring St.
Rev. Albert Smith, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
10:30 a.m. Morning worship
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

Calvary Baptist
1001 S. Main St.
Rev. Doyle Darwin, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

Cotton Flat Baptist
Rankin Highway
Rev. Ross Payne, Pastor
10:00 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

Crestview Baptist
3300 Thomas St.
Rev. Kenneth James, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

Emmanuel Baptist Church
1800 E. Cherry Lane
Rev. Manuel R. Jimenez, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
10:30 a.m. Morning worship
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

Fannin Terrace Baptist
2900 Hegford St.
Rev. Bill V. Cather, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

First Baptist
212 W. Louisiana St.
Rev. Daniel G. Vental, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

Greenwood Baptist
Rt. 1, Box 143-D
Tom Hale, Pastor
10:00 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

Midessa Heights Baptist
301 Nickle St.
Rev. J. W. Ralston, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

Northside Baptist
303 E. Shandon St.
Rev. J. W. Ralston, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

Primera Iglesia Bautista Mexicana
1001 Tyler St.
Rev. Abel Chavez, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

South Memorial Baptist
1706 W. Carter St.
Rev. J. W. Ralston, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

Travis Baptist
1008 E. Galt St.
Rev. O. N. Reed, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

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

West Kentucky Baptist Chapel
1507 W. Kentucky St.
Rev. Frank Johnson, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

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

Parklea Baptist
3006 Franklin St.
Rev. T. J. Stewart, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

Temple Baptist
1800 Thompson Drive
Rev. Curtis Hodge, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

Trinity Baptist
Corner Cuthbert and Austin Streets
Rev. Strider, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

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

Grace Baptist
(Missionary Baptist)
251 S. G. Rose, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

Ideal Baptist
411 S. Tyler St.
Rev. O. J. Arnold, Minister
9:30 a.m. Sunday school
10:45 a.m. Morning worship
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

Layman's Bible Baptist
South on Rankin Highway to Sandy
Acres Drive (West of Block 5 West)
Rev. James L. Garrett, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

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

Dellwood Baptist
West Ohio and Midland Streets
Dr. Charmond Davis, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

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

Oakland Park Baptist
ABA Affiliated
301 N. A.P.
Rev. Bobby Sparks, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

Mt. Rose Baptist

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

New Hope Baptist

511 Stoverhill St.
Rev. Patrick, Pastor
9:30 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
6:00 p.m. Evening worship

New Jerusalem Baptist

1301 E. Cowden St.
Rev. John F. Campbell, Pastor
9:30 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

Primitive Baptist

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

West Side Free Will Baptist

4031 W. Illinois St.
Rev. Dennis Haggood, Minister
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

CATHOLIC

Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic
Rev. Ronald Marlow O.M.I. Pastor
Rev. Charles Hasenauer, O.M.I. Associate Priest
Sunday Masses 7:00 a.m. 8:30 a.m. (Sandy) 10:00 a.m. (Falls) 10:30 a.m. (Falls)
Baptisms 1:30 p.m. (Falls)
Daily Masses 9:30 a.m. (Falls) 10:30 a.m. (Falls) 12:15 p.m. (Falls) 4:00 p.m. (Falls) 7:00 p.m. (Falls)
Confessions 4:00 p.m. Saturday 6:45 p.m. weekdays

Our Lady of San Juan Chapel
1008 W. New Jersey St.
Sunday Mass 9:30 a.m. (Spanish)
Confessions Before Mass
Doctrina 3:30 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday

St. Ann's Catholic
207 W. M St.
Rev. Adolf Kaiser O.M.I. Pastor
Rev. Edward Vranek, O.M.I. Assistant
Sunday Masses 7:15 a.m. 9:30 a.m. 11:30 a.m. 12:15 p.m. 4:00 p.m. 8:00 p.m.
Weekday Masses 6:45 a.m. and 9:30 a.m.
Saturday Masses 8 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Confessions Saturday 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:45 to 8:30 p.m.
Baptisms by appointment

CHRISTIAN

Christian Church of Midland
2008 Newby St.
Billy Stewart Evangelist
9:45 a.m. Bible classes
10:45 a.m. Morning worship
6:00 p.m. Youth meetings
7:00 p.m. Evening gospel hour

Christian Church of God
1801 W. Louisiana St.
Rev. Bob Chandler, Senior Minister
Rev. Bob Chandler, Associate Minister
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
10:30 a.m. Morning worship
7:00 p.m. Evening worship
The sermon topic will be "People Who Can't"

CHRISTIAN-DISCIPLES OF CHRIST

First Christian
1201 W. Louisiana St.
Rev. Steve Edwards, Senior Minister
Rev. Bob Chandler, Associate Minister
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
10:30 a.m. Morning worship
7:00 p.m. Evening worship
The sermon topic will be "The Church of the Cross"

MEMORIAL CHRISTIAN

1001 Andrews Highway
Rev. John W. Long, Minister
9:30 a.m. Church school
10:30 a.m. Morning worship
The sermon topic will be "The Mountains Shall Depart, and the Hills Be Removed, but My Church Shall Stand, for I will Build My Church, and the Gates of Hell Shall Not Prevail Against It."
The scripture will be Matt. 16:1-4
4:30 p.m. Youth groups
5:15 p.m. Youth groups

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE

First Alliance Church
1610 W. Wall St.
Rev. Curtis L. Pace, Pastor
10:00 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ, Scientist
1001 W. Tennessee St.
9:30 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning service
The sermon topic will be "The mountains shall depart, and the hills be removed, but my church shall stand, for I will build my church, and the gates of hell shall not prevail against it."
The Golden Text will be "The mountains shall depart, and the hills be removed, but my church shall stand, for I will build my church, and the gates of hell shall not prevail against it."
The scripture will be Matt. 16:1-4
4:30 p.m. Youth groups
5:15 p.m. Youth groups

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Church of Christ
110 W. Pennsylvania St.
9:30 a.m. Bible classes
10:30 a.m. Morning worship
6:00 p.m. Evening worship

Church of Christ
North A and Tennessee Streets
W. Walker, Minister
9:30 a.m. Bible classes
10:30 a.m. Morning worship
6:00 p.m. Evening worship

Church of Christ
1511 N. Ft. Worth St.
Gary Bodin, Minister
9:30 a.m. Bible study
10:30 a.m. Morning worship
5:45 p.m. Youth meeting
6:00 p.m. Evening worship

FOURSQUARE GOSPEL

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

FREE METHODIST

Free Methodist
4712 Shadylane St.
Rev. Gerald Burke, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
7:30 p.m. Evening worship

IGLESIA METODISTA LIBRE

411 S. Terrell St.
Rev. Julio Castillo, Pastor
9:30 a.m. Morning worship
11:00 a.m. Sunday school
6:00 p.m. Evening worship

Jehovah's Witnesses

Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses
515 W. Parker St.
Fairview Congregation
Ivan Logan, Presiding Elder
9:30 a.m. Bible study
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
7:00 p.m. Watchtower Bible study

Church of Christ, Eastside

811 S. Webster St.
Lucky, Randle Sr., Minister
9:30 a.m. Bible study
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

Church of Christ, Gardendale

Corner of Lily and Zimms Sts.
10:30 a.m. Morning worship
6:30 p.m. Evening worship

Church Of Christ, Main Street

Corner North Main and Parker Streets
Rick Denison, Minister
10:30 a.m. Morning worship
6:00 p.m. Evening worship

Church Of Christ, Midkiff

11 L. Patrick, Minister
10:00 a.m. Sunday Bible study
10:30 a.m. Morning worship
6:00 p.m. Evening worship

Church Of Christ, Spanish

Orchard and Loma Vista Streets
Lupe Valares, Minister
10:00 a.m. Morning worship
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

Church Of Christ, Westside

3220 W. Illinois St.
Joe Malone, Minister
9:00 a.m. Sunday school and Bible study
10:00 a.m. Morning worship
5:30 p.m. Young people's class
6:30 p.m. Evening worship

CHURCH OF GOD

Alexander Temple Church of God in Christ
200 N. Tyler St.
Rev. C. S. Johnson, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
6:30 p.m. Youth Hour
6:30 p.m. Evening worship

Church of God
5300 Thomson Drive
Rev. Charles W. Ivy, Pastor
10:00 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

Church of God of Prophecy
1201 E. Spruce St.
Rev. James L. Johnson, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

Church of God of Union Assembly, Inc.
1221 W. Hicks St.
Rev. Charles Bell, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Morning worship
10:30 a.m. Church school
7:30 p.m. Evening worship

Faith Temple Church of God in Christ
1401 N. Terrell St.
Rev. C. Keen, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
6:30 p.m. Youth Hour
6:30 p.m. Evening worship

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

LUTHERAN

Grace Lutheran
3000 W. Gulf Course Road
Rev. Donald Hafemann, Pastor
9:15 a.m. Sunday school
10:30 a.m. Morning worship
The sermon topic will be "Education is a Family Affair"
The scripture will be Numbers 11:29
10:30 a.m. Youth Hour
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

Hope Lutheran
2000 N. A Street
Rev. Elmer E. Burrall, Pastor
Dr. Charles E. Rodriguez Jr., Pastor
The sermon topic will be "Living Without the Bread of Life"
The children's sermon topic will be "The Church of the Cross"
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
6:30 p.m. Evening worship

Midland Lutheran
2705 W. Michigan St.
Rev. David Herman, Rev. Charles Meyer, Pastors
9:45 a.m. Morning worship
The scripture will be "Christ: The Only Way to Life"
The scripture will be John 6:40-49
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
The sermon topic will be "Christ: The Only Way to Life"

First Pentecostal Church of God
4001 W. Florida St.
Rev. L. David Allen, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
7:30 p.m. Evening worship

Abundant Life Temple
4001 W. Florida St.
Rev. J. W. Ralston, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
7:30 p.m. Evening worship

Casa de Oracion
1113 S. Belmont St.
Jesus Castillo, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
7:30 p.m. Evening worship

First United Pentecostal Church
Henderson Elementary School
Rev. R. G. Eskridge, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
7:30 p.m. Evening worship

Jesus Name Gospel Lighthouse
810 E. Washington St.
Elder Don Parson, Pastor
9:30 a.m. Church school
10:30 a.m. Adult class
11:00 a.m. Prayer
7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service

Greater St. Luke A.M.E.
(African Methodist Episcopal)
401 S. Adam St.
Rev. V. Herron, Minister
9:30 a.m. Church school
10:30 a.m. Morning worship
5:30 p.m. Fellowship Hour
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

Hollowell United Methodist
400 S. Marshall St.
Rev. C. M. Minor, Pastor
9:30 a.m. Church school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
6:00 p.m. Methodist Men
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

Midkiff First United Methodist
Rev. Herbert L. Frederick, Pastor
8:45 a.m. Morning worship

St. Luke's United Methodist Church
3011 W. Kansas St.
Rev. William Wilkison, Pastor
Rev. Curtis Cadeshead, Associate Pastor
9:30 a.m. Church school
10:30 a.m. Morning worship
10:30 a.m. Church school
5:30 p.m. Fellowship Hour
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

Trinity Presbyterian
2000 W. Louisiana St.
9:30 a.m. Church school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship

UNITARIAN
4801 Thomson Drive
Rev. Thomas E. Nelson, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
10:30 a.m. Morning worship
6:00 p.m. Junior High Fellowship
6:00 p.m. Senior High Fellowship
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

UNITARIAN Church Of Midland
3000 N. A St.
10:30 a.m. Church school and nursery
10:45 a.m. Adult Forum. Romeo Canales of Dr. Evelyn Elementary School will speak on "Social and Educational Problems of the Mexican-American Child."

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10:30 a.m. Church school and nursery
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10:45 a.m. Adult Forum. Romeo Canales of Dr. Evelyn Elementary School will speak on "Social and Educational Problems of the Mexican-American Child."

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JEWISH

St. Paul C.M.E.
(Christian Methodist Episcopal)
Rev. V. McDonald, Minister
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
5:30 p.m. C.Y.F.
6:30 p.m. Evening worship

MORMON

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

PENTECOSTAL CHURCH OF GOD OF AMERICA

First Pentecostal Church of God
4001 W. Florida St.
Rev. L. David Allen, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
7:30 p.m. Evening worship

Abundant Life Temple
4001 W. Florida St.
Rev. J. W. Ralston, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
7:30 p.m. Evening worship

Casa de Oracion
1113 S. Belmont St.
Jesus Castillo, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
7:30 p.m. Evening worship

First United Pentecostal Church
Henderson Elementary School
Rev. R. G. Eskridge, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
7:30 p.m. Evening worship

Jesus Name Gospel Lighthouse
810 E. Washington St.
Elder Don Parson, Pastor
9:30 a.m. Church school
10:30 a.m. Adult class
11:00 a.m. Prayer
7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service

Greater St. Luke A.M.E.
(African Methodist Episcopal)
401 S. Adam St.
Rev. V. Herron, Minister
9:30 a.m. Church school
10:30 a.m. Morning worship
5:30 p.m. Fellowship Hour
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

Hollowell United Methodist
400 S. Marshall St.
Rev. C. M. Minor, Pastor
9:30 a.m. Church school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
6:00 p.m. Methodist Men
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

Midkiff First United Methodist
Rev. Herbert L. Frederick, Pastor
8:45 a.m. Morning worship

St. Luke's United Methodist Church
3011 W. Kansas St.
Rev. William Wilkison, Pastor
Rev. Curtis Cadeshead, Associate Pastor
9:30 a.m. Church school
10:30 a.m. Morning worship
10:30 a.m. Church school
5:30 p.m. Fellowship Hour
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

Trinity Presbyterian
2000 W. Louisiana St.<

Candidate's sister finds ministry in spotlight

Copley News Service

Ruth Carter Stapleton's ministry of "inner healing" is a very personal one, in which she must share her own history with those she would help.

Now, because her brother, Jimmy Carter, is campaigning for the presidency, she finds her ministry in the spotlight.

"My brother's campaign has made some differences in my work," she said. "I must travel with a Secret Service man. Sometimes I am not sure if people are coming to me because they are really seeking my help, or whether there are mixed motives. That's all right, though, in the long run."

The campaign has also cut into her free time, for since January, she has been campaigning with her older brother.

Is the sister of a presidential candidate an evangelist, a faith healer, a fanatic, a preacher?

Mrs. Stapleton said there is no real definition for her ministry, which began more than 17 years ago.

"An evangelist deals with the spirit and soul, the faith healer with the body, psychologist with the mind; I do all of these things."

Her goal, she said, is to help people see their own negative attitudes by going back to the "child" within themselves and to understand the

unconditional love found in Jesus.

This often involves a painful process of reaching back into memory.

She said she must project herself into the person, an often-exhausting process for her.

It was at a Camp Farthest Out session in the South that Mrs. Stapleton began to effect changes in her own life.

"At that time, I was 29, going on 30, with young children and had an

"I was fired after one year, because I spent too much of the time counseling the children instead of having them do their work. I was told to either teach or preach — and I chose preaching."

Although the experience of being fired was a shattering one, it has helped her, she said, in teaching that there is no failure in the eyes of God.

She said her own inner healing made her a much better mother. Her ministry began in a small way, with Bible classes, she said, so she was able to be around her children.

Although her ministry spread through North Carolina, then the country and eventually overseas, she said her family — including her brother — was unaware for some years of what she was really doing.

"Their religion had always been a very private thing, whereas I had to share with everyone."

It was when her book, "The Gift of Inner Healing," was published by Baptist Press, that her family began learning about the extent of her work.

She said she was pleased the book was published by that particular press, which meant it would be introduced into the Southern Baptist Church. (She is a member of the church, but has appeared before many denominations.)

"This is a new message, the kind of thing that has never been done in the church."

Mrs. Stapleton said her inner healing has had good acceptance from psychiatrists and psychologists. "My work must be completely experimental, since that is what gives me authority."

She said there are certain basic pains experienced by all people to some degree, the most common probably rejection.

"Rejection is a subtle thing that can start in infancy, perhaps when a baby's mother is busy one day, and is built upon gradually over the years."

When working with someone, Mrs. Stapleton may take them to their childhood, to find what their pain is built upon.

"Then they can see that it is their problem, because they have allowed it."

She said the concept of sin has no place in her kind of work, since sin is a negative action and she is concerned with the roots of the action rather than the action itself.

Mrs. Stapleton said she did encounter some resistance to what she was doing at first. Her husband, Robert, a veterinarian, didn't resist, but he didn't participate either. It was about six years later, she said, that he had a religious experience.

While her mother and sister have now attended camp sessions, they have never seen her run one.

A pretty, slim and stylish woman at 46, Mrs. Stapleton drives herself, she admitted, and still must overcome her innate shyness and fears in new situations.

"The first time I spoke in front of a huge crowd, I broke out in boils all up my arm."



Ruth Carter Stapleton sometimes wonders if "mixed motives" bring many people to hear her ministry.

RELIGION

awareness that my life was getting on and I wasn't happy with what it was filled with.

"The first thing I did was go back to college, something I had always wanted to do. I never had, because I was afraid. I had been overprotected from everything in my life — death, unhappiness, decision making."

She studied psychology, English and religion and was a member of the first graduating class at Methodist College in Fayetteville, N.C. Next she took graduate work in psychology at the University of North Carolina and then got a job teaching.

Jailed priest fears for clergy

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — An American priest jailed incommunicado without charges for two weeks in Argentina said last week that clergymen and

others who work with the poor in that country live in fear of kidnaping, torture and death at the hands of rightist groups allied to the police and military.

The Rev. James M. Weeks of the Missionaries of Our Lady of La Salle, said at a news conference here that such "atrocities" are "tolerated" and in some cases even perpetrated by the Argentine government.

Weeks was arrested Aug. 3 with five Latin American seminarians who lived with him in Cordoba, Argentina's second largest city.

The priest and an American woman who witnessed the arrest, said men armed with machine guns broke into the house, blindfolded and tied up the

six men, stole many of their possessions, ransacked the house and took the prisoners to the central police station.

The woman asked not to be identified because she fears reprisals against her associates in Argentina.

The American embassy obtained Weeks' release two weeks after his detention, but the five seminarians, all in their early 20s, remain in custody.

Weeks said at least nine priests and seminarians have been killed in Argentina recently, and added that he strongly suspects foul play in the death of Bishop Enrique Angelelli of La Rioja who reportedly was killed in an automobile accident Aug. 4.

"In our own parish," Weeks said at the news conference, "our cook's son, the seminary cook's brother, the man who delivers the paper, a high school boy, several factory workers... have all been snatched from their homes as we were and have been missing for months; nobody knows where they are or whether they are dead or alive."

He said priests in La Rioja, near where Bishop Angelelli died, are afraid to live in the rectories, and now stay with sympathetic families.

Violence by leftist and rightist groups has become common in Argentina in recent years. Weeks said he believed that most of the attacks on clergy and others working with the poor were committed by "right-wing extremists made up of police and paramilitary groups."

St. Ann's plans 28th festival

The 28th edition of a bonafide Midland institution, St. Ann's Family Fair, is just a week away.

As in past years, the fair will be held on the grounds of St. Ann's School, West Illinois and North N streets.

The festival, featuring art and craft booths, specialty boutiques, games of skill and a wide variety of food booths, will open at 10 a.m. next Saturday, continuing until 10 that night. The carnival, a traditional adjunct to the fair, will set up shop just across the street west of the school grounds and will be open for business Friday evening.

St. Ann's Family Fair, involving virtually all members of the St. Ann's Catholic parish, is the parish's major fund-raising project of the year.

Church adds new service

First Baptist Church is announcing the addition of an early morning worship service to its Sunday schedule.

The service will begin at 8:30 a.m. weekly, with the church's youth choir providing special music. The sermon by Dr. Daniel Vestal, pastor of First Baptist Church, will be identical to the sermon for the regular 11 a.m. worship hour. Interspersing the two services will be Sunday school classes beginning at 9:45 a.m.

The Sunday evening worship hour at meetings of missions First Baptist begins at 7, following organizations and youth choir rehearsals at 5:45 p.m.

Rally Day to kick off activities

Rally Day, an annual event marking the beginning of the fall-winter schedule of activities at the Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity, will be held Sunday.

Scheduled to highlight the day will be a reception honoring two new members of the parish staff, the Rev. Ray Powell and the Rev. Earl Sheffer, and their families. The reception is scheduled in the parish hall following the 11 a.m. worship service.

The full schedule of events for Rally Day includes a service of communion at 8 a.m., morning prayer and church school classes beginning at 9:30 a.m. and morning prayer and sermon at 11 a.m.

Following the 9:30 and 11 a.m. services, representatives of the various organizations within the parish will be at designated tables in the parish hall to explain their programs and functions. These organizations include the Chancel, Junior and Angel choirs; the three guilds of the Women of the Church organization; the the Episcopal Young Churchmen; acolytes and Boy Scouts; the altar and flower guilds, a lay readers and ushers organizations.

Basin representatives will attend convention

Clerical and lay deputies from Midland, Odessa and Monahans are among the approximately 25,000 people expected to attend the 65th general convention of the Episcopal Church in the United States.

The 13-day convention opens this afternoon in Minneapolis-St. Paul, Minn. The opening service of the conclave is scheduled for 4 p.m. in St. Paul Civic Center. The convention will then move to the Minneapolis Auditorium and Convention Hall for its business sessions which will continue through Sept. 23.

Conducting the business and deliberating the issues confronting the Episcopal Church in the U. S. will be 912 clergymen and lay people, as deputies, or representatives of

geographical divisions, and the Rev. Robert Hibbs, rector of St. Stephen's Church, Lubbock.

Lay delegates: Mrs. Harvey Herd, Midland; Joe McShane, Monahans; and Kenneth Nelson and James Whiteside, both of Lubbock.

Heading the delegates from this diocese to the triennial House of Churchwomen conclave is Mrs. W. H. Gilmore Jr. of Midland, current president of the diocesan church women's organization. Others from this area include Mrs. Joe McShane of Monahans, Mrs. Lee Williamson of Abilene, Mrs. R. J. Dyer of Amarillo and Mrs. James Whiteside of Lubbock.

Minister to leave

The Rev. John K. Alexander, pastor of Midland's Covenant Presbyterian Church since 1968, has accepted the pastorate of St. James Presbyterian Church at La Porte. He will begin his ministry there late next week.

Mr. Alexander, who came to Midland from the Corpus Christi area, has been active in various religious and civic endeavors including the Midland Association of Churches and the Midland Presbyterian Corporate Ministry during his eight years here. He has taught a course in Old Testament at Midland College.

A replacement for Mr. Alexander in the Covenant pastorate has not been named.

Canales to speak Sunday

Romeo Canales, an administrator in the Midland Independent School District, will discuss "Social and Educational Problems of the Mexican American Child" during the Sunday morning forum at the Unitarian Church of Midland, 3400 North A St.

Canales, who is principal of DeZavala elementary school here, holds degrees from Texas A&I University at Kingsville and New Mexico State University, Las Cruces. He worked for the Teachers Corps in El Paso before coming to Midland school system several years ago.

Fellowship planned at church

A special fellowship evening is planned Sunday for members and guests of Grace Lutheran Church, 3000 W. Golf Course Road.

The event will begin with a covered dish supper at 5:30 p.m. At 7 p.m., Alan and Audrey Smith will present a special program on their recent visit to Israel. The program will incorporate a color slide presentation with music and scripture.

HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH
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Elmer E. Burrall, Pastor

SUNDAY CHURCH SCHOOL 9:45 A.M.

RALLY SUNDAY!
A Special Movie For Children
Pastor's Bible Class for Adults

MORNING WORSHIP 11 A.M.

"A Friendly Church Sharing God's Word"

"THINKING" with ODOM
PHILIPPIANS 4:8

"Therefore, to him that knoweth to do good and doeth it not to him it is sin. (vs. 4:17) That passage seems simple enough to understand, doesn't it? Do that which ye know is good or be guilty of sin. Simple enough. However, there is one rather common problem attached thereto. How shall one determine what is good and is not a 'good work'?"

Hiding behind our ignorance of this one problem, churches have commonly gotten involved in many activities which could not be proved to be scriptural by the Word of God—but the proponents of such activities use the "it's a good work" argument. It seems like that after every other argument (?) to support church involvement in the mundane affairs has failed, they always come back to the threadbare argument: "But it's a good work."

We can read twice in the book of Judges (17:6, 21:25) where the people "did that which was right in their own eyes. Shall we do likewise?" Or shall we follow the example of that noble king, Hezekiah, when it was said of him, "He did that which was right in the sight of the Lord?"

Surely none of our readers can read James 4:17 and determine that the "good work" mentioned is to be determined by any other standard than God's Word. We cannot suppose for a moment that the Holy Spirit left James with such ambiguous expressions as to cause his readers to determine that if something seems right, it is right.

I get the distinct impression in talking with church members of all faiths that they are becoming weary of the high-powered promotions of religion. It cost them an "arm and a leg" to be a member of some religious bodies. The Church is always in the red and in constant need for their members to give more and more and more, until the poor trying church member is frustrated for fear they are not doing their duty — yea, they cannot do their duty, and pay their bills.

What is wrong with us folks? Well, I'll run the risk of causing some promoters to get the itch. The "good works" they call on folks to support are not always scriptural works. They continue to get churches involved in situations which are not remotely related to the work God assigned to the church. They have more so-called "ministries" than one can add on his fingers and toes. Who has to foot the bills? You ought to know the answer to that.

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CUTHBERT & AUSTIN STREETS
HEAR MR. ODOM EACH SUNDAY
8:30 A.M. KCRS 550 KC

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SUNDAY SCHOOL	9:45 A.M.
WORSHIP	11:00 A.M.
SUN. EVE.	6:30 P.M.
WED. EVE.	7:30 P.M.

"CITY-WIDE BUS SERVICE"
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Northside to host Rev. Rudd

The Rev. Lucian Rudd will be in the pulpit during the Sunday morning and evening worship hours at Northside Baptist Church, 303 E. Shandon St.

Mr. Rudd is business administrator for First Baptist Church of Midland who formerly served as pastor of Belmont Baptist Church at Odessa.

The Sunday services at Northside Church are scheduled for 10:50 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Weekend revival continues

The Valley View Baptist Church in the Valley View Community is holding a weekend revival.

The special emphasis began Friday night and will continue with services at 7:30 p.m. today and 11 a.m. Sunday. The Rev. Clyde Chasteen of Pecos, pastor of the First Baptist Church at Toyah, is the evangelist. Russell Jones of Midland is the singer and song leader. Services are open to the public.

Valley View Church is located two miles south of the Garden City Highway on FM 1213.

GARDENS ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Kansan and Andrews Hwy.

SUNDAY SERVICES:
9:45 SUNDAY SCHOOL
10:50 CHUCK REDGER
TEEN CHALLENGE DIRECTOR
7:00 P.M. LARRY COX, ASST. PASTOR

WATCH: KING TV 2 SATURDAY 12:30 NOON
LISTEN: KCRS SUNDAY, 10:30 P.M.—MIDNIGHT
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8:30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M.

DR. DANIEL VESTAL, Pastor, Preaching at Both Services

CHAPEL CHOIR singing in 8:30 Service

SANCTUARY CHOIR singing in 11:00 Service

Sunday Evening Worship-7:00 Wednesday Evening Worship 7:30

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The Midland Reporter-Telegram

'STAND BEHIND THIS AND WE'LL BE SAFE'

INSIDE REPORT: North Korean Crisis had political tone

By ROWLAND EVANS
And ROBERT NOVAK



Evans Novak

WASHINGTON — Contrary to hints from the State Department that Moscow and Peking secretly helped avert a new Korean war, non-political government experts believe the recent crisis was a ploy orchestrated by North Korea with limited political goals in mind.

There is no hard intelligence of any intervention by either the Soviet Union or Communist China that prompted the North Korean expressions of regrets for the murder of two U.S. Army officers. Rather, there is a strong feeling among Pyongyang-watchers here that North Korean dictator Kim Il Sung never wanted the provocation of Aug. 18 to escalate into warfare but intended it for political effects, both in Korea and the U.S.

Thus, instead of triumphantly demonstrating the value of detente, the events in Korea were part of continued Communist pressure on one of the world's most dangerous flash-points. The reaction on Capitol Hill, combined with the overall political climate here, should encourage North Korea to keep up that pressure.

The most obvious goal of the Aug. 18 incident was to draw attention to Korea at the recently completed non-aligned nations conference in Colombo, Sri Lanka, and the forthcoming United Nations General Assembly session. For the longer range, however, Kim's targets were political opinion, at home and among

his enemies. Troubled by grave economic problems in North Korea, Kim is believed by experts to have fomented a crisis to firm up national morale.

At age 64, the Korean despot is in questionable health, troubled by a visible growth on his neck which is getting alarmingly large. The designation of his eldest son, 36-year-old Chong Il Sung, as heir apparent has not proved popular with the party apparatus; the succession is now in doubt. Accordingly, the time-tested device for diverting attention from domestic discord is to generate a unifying foreign threat.

In the hermit state of North Korea, there is no quick way to determine whether Kim's bloody ploy fulfilled its domestic goals. It is clear, however, that it largely achieved its foreign purpose: to raise new doubts among Americans about their seemingly endless Korean commitment.

Beneath public expressions of outrage over Pyongyang's latest atrocity were private complaints on Capitol Hill that American blood was too precious to spill for Park Chung Hee's authoritarian South Korean regime. Indeed, events following the Aug. 18 incident indicate development of an anti-South Korea congressional bloc on the model of the old anti-South Vietnam bloc.

Just as the House International Affairs Committee was about to adopt a resolution condemning North Korean actions, Rep. Don Fraser of Minnesota proposed an additional paragraph condemning South Korea's sentencing of political prisoners. Amazingly, the committee adopted it. Fraser, who has become the scourge of Seoul, on Sept. 1 won committee approval to subpoena South Korean diplomats and their documents.

That same day this question was raised by Rep. Robert Drinan of Massachusetts in a House floor statement attacking the sentencing. "Should the United States that gives massive economic and military assistance to South Korea confess that it has no sanction for this type of indefensible conduct?" While the Frasers and Drinans propose ending all aid as a sanction, Jimmy Carter talks of a staged withdrawal of all U.S. ground forces from Korea (though lately he has promised to first consult Japan).

Enjoying this favorable political climate, Pyongyang-watchers believe Kim never had any intention of escalating the murder of the Americans into a war for the entire peninsula. Besides, his notions of attempting a lightning seizure of Seoul last year following the fall of Saigon were vetoed by both Communist superpowers.

Nevertheless, some close students of the Korean scene deduce that Kim, author of so much bloody mischief in East Asia for a generation, would never issue his first apology for anything without pressure from the Russians or Chinese. That deduction, however, is not backed up by facts. Officials at the highest level say there is simply no intelligence of any such intervention.

In his declining years, Kim Il Sung may have moved from sheer brute force to a mixture of brute force and political maneuver. Experts here believe his immediate goals will be to encourage sentiment inside the U.S. advocating a Korean pullout while seeking bilateral U.S.-North Korean negotiations, leaving out the South Koreans. That may prove more difficult for U.S. politicians to resist than a naked military threat.

IT HAPPENED HERE —

—Forty Years Ago (Sept. 11, 1936)

The State Democratic Convention at Fort Worth selected James H. Goodman, Midland attorney, as a member of the State Democratic Executive Committee.

George Raft and Dolores Costello Barrymore are co-starring in "Yours for the Asking" opening this weekend at the Ritz Theater.

The Bien Amigos Club Was entertained at a bridge-luncheon given by Mrs. Fred F. Winger in her home, 911 W. Louisiana St.

Two military planes and a commercial aircraft landed today at the airport.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edwards Jr. have returned to their home in Lampasas. They have been guests in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. J.R. Narrison and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edwards.

BIBLE VERSE

Have mercy upon me, O Lord; for I am weak; O Lord, heal me; for my bones are vexed. — Psalm 6:2

Oilcoholism worsens

First the good news. For the first time in history imports and exports each exceeded \$10 billion in a single month in the United States.

Now the bad news. The United States bought \$827 million more from other countries in July than they bought from us, which constitutes our worst deficit in trade for the last two years.

It is possible to become too alarmed at imbalances in trade because international commerce has many self-adjusting mechanisms. For example, if the red ink continues to appear on U.S. ledgers too long, the value of the dollar in relation to other currencies will drop. The tendency would be for the United States to buy less abroad as foreign goods became more expensive and American goods would become bargains in international trade.

The July figures are different, however. Fully \$527 million of the deficit represents an increase in the import of oil from the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries. More than that, the United States has doubled its dependence on direct supplies of Arab oil in the first half of 1976, according to authoritative trade publications. Fully 12.4 per cent of our oil supply comes from the nations that imposed an embargo on us in 1973.

Meeting in Vienna recently, members of OPEC said that oil prices will be reviewed at the organization's next meeting Dec. 15 in Qatar.

There is little doubt about what will happen. Walter J. Levy, the influential oil economist in London, has completed a study recently which concludes that there will be a short term shortage of oil by mid 1977, accompanied by a substantial increase in prices.

"The central question that will arise in the world oil economy in 1977," he adds, "will be how Saudi Arabia will respond when it becomes evident that its production ceiling needs to be raised."

Currently Saudi Arabia produces 8.8 million barrels of oil a day. However, it can afford to

produce anywhere from 3.5 to 11.8 million, which clearly puts it in the driver's seat so far as prices and needs of energy are concerned.

In retrospect, the embargo of 1973 seems almost like a dream. Few Americans probably can recall the plea from President Nixon in 1973 for a Manhattan type of crash project to assure that the policy of the United States could not be held hostage by Middle East oil producers.

More recently in January, 1975, President Ford proposed in his State of the Union message that in the "near term" — by 1977 — the United States halt its dependence on growing oil imports. By mid term — 1975 to 1985 — he wanted the United States to be free of the fear of any embargoes. After that, he felt, the United States should be able to supply the free world with energy.

Not only have we not taken the first step, we are crawling backwards. Three years after an embargo rocked the nation down to its heels, the United States is a greater oilcoholic than ever and isn't even talking about taking the cure. Comfort and convenience are taking precedence over the national welfare.

Will Rogers was wrong when he said that the people of the United States will be the first to go to the poor house in an automobile.

We'll walk.

The Country Parson

by Frank Clark



Folks like to be paid well for making items they can buy cheap.



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WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

'Jonah' fails to sink whale



By JACK ANDERSON with LES WHITTEN

WASHINGTON — The late President John F. Kennedy once compared the federal bureaucracy to a giant whale. He tried to grapple with it, he said, but could never seem to get a firm hold on the blubber.

The federal whale keeps largely submerged, producing few waves. As long as the taxpayers feed it regularly, it remains reasonably content and benevolent. But it performs pretty much as it pleases, indifferent to its caretakers in the White House and on Capitol Hill.

This, therefore, is a routine tale of a modern Jonah and the whale. There are thousands of stories like it. The Senate Subcommittee on Reports, Accounting and Management needed some innocuous information about utility bills. The information was available deep within the whale's belly. The law also stipulates that the public is entitled to this information. After all, the utility companies know how much they charge, and their customers know how much they pay.

Yet the subcommittee spent two years trying to extract information that the federal whale was reluctant to cough up. First a staff member called the Federal Power Commission. He reached a bureaucrat who acknowledged that the FPC, indeed, possessed the desired information.

But the information was intended,

said the bureaucrat, for the Bureau of Labor Statistics. It was, therefore, confidential, he said inexplicably.

The staff member tried the BLS, which confirmed that the utility data was confidential. The argument that this contradicted the law did not seem to impress the bureaucrats at the BLS.

Repeated telephone conversations with the two agencies failed to pry the information from the bureaucratic labyrinth. Subcommittee Chairman Lee Metcalf, D-Mont., hadn't heard from Shiskin, so he sent a terse, one-sentence reminder.

Two more silent months passed. Then Metcalf appealed over Shiskin's head to then-Labor Secretary Peter Brennan. Copies of his letter, Metcalf noted, had gone to the congressional appropriations committees which handle the BLS budget.

This tactic brought a hasty, apologetic response from Shiskin, who promised that the information requested five months earlier would be forthcoming. Several weeks later, the subcommittee received a jumble of figures from the FPC.

The information was so confused that it was virtually indecipherable and, therefore, useless.

Footnote: The FPC official in charge of the utility rate information couldn't explain the meaningless figures that were sent to Capitol Hill. "It didn't go through me," he assured us. "I have no recollection of any such incident. It's mysterious."

A BLS spokesman explained that there had been "some confusion as to what was restricted." The subcommittee, he said, "got caught between two agencies."

"What could have happened," explained an FPC spokesman, "was confusion at the working level. We are here to serve."

As for the Senate subcommittee, the need for the information has passed. It's too late now. But meanwhile, Senator Metcalf has asked the FPC for a new public access provision to its regulations.

WRONG FIGURES: We have written a host of stories about Anastasio Somoza, the Nicaraguan strongman, who has turned Nicaragua virtually into a Sombza family estate.

We have checked our facts carefully with both Nicaraguan and American sources. We have relied heavily on documentation in secret U.S. government files. But in all that we have written about Somoza, we think we committed one error, and we want to correct the record.

We reported that Somoza had profited from the 1972 earthquake that leveled his capital city of Managua. Shortly after the disaster, he and his henchmen bought up land at a cheap price and sold it back to his government for housing projects at 10 times what they had paid.

He also used cement produced by his own firm for reconstruction work. His son supervised the dispensation of relief supplies, much of which wound up on the black market. We stand by all these charges.

But we also reported, based upon intelligence reports, that Somoza quickly recouped his own family losses by "ordering the National Insurance Company to pay off his mother... before any other clients" for buildings that had been destroyed.

After interviewing U.S. government sources and perusing documents supplied by the insurance company itself, we are convinced that the intelligence reports were wrong and that the firm did not pay Mrs. Somoza first.

Of 585 claims, Mrs. Somoza was number 243 to file and number 107 to be paid. She received her \$298,071.43 payment 64 days after she filed her claim.

THE BIBLE

CAN YOU QUOTE IT?

By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER

1. It's startling how many brilliant people there are in the world; the childless ones can tell you exactly how to rear your children and what THEY would do, and those who have never made a success of anything could give a president pointers on how the country should be run. Paul made a sarcastic remark about them. Finish:—"For ye suffer fools gladly, seeing ye yourselves are—" 2 Cor. 11:19.
2. "Seest thou a man wise in his own conceit? There is more hope of a —" Proverbs 26:12
3. Name the first to be called "Hebrew"? Gen. 14:13
4. Name the TRIO symbolized by a triangle. Matt. 28:19
5. Joseph died in Egypt sometime around 1800 B.C. Four hundred years later his bones were removed from there by Moses. Why? Exodus 13:19

Four correct...excellent. Three correct...good. See Bible.

NICK THIMMESCH

What, really, was a clean campaign contribution?

By NICK THIMMESCH

WASHINGTON — So Sen. Robert Dole (R-Kan.) got a "sincere apology" from that former lobbyist for Gulf Oil Co. who says he was mistaken in saying he gave Dole \$2,000 to spread around Republican candidates in 1970.

Dole is thus proclaimed clean of the murky charge that he accepted illegal campaign contributions. Still, his name was paraded through the public prints and on the airwaves for nearly a week, making him look like a Watergate hanger.

"A serious disservice" to Dole is the way the lobbyist put it in lamenting his error. Will NBC and other outlets also hang their heads? I doubt it.

Anyway, since we're in the enterprise of checking out the records of campaign contributions to vice-presidential candidates (let's keep Agnew out of this), let us run up and down the long ledger of Sen. Walter Mondale (D-Minn.) of the sturdy opposition.

Mondale did admit that he accepted several illegal campaign contributions in his career. In 1966 he got \$1,000 from the Kitzer family, owners of the Allied Insurance Co. Mondale says that when he discovered that \$1,000 was an illegal corporate contribution, he returned it.

It was also revealed, in late 1974, that Mondale received \$1,800 in illegal campaign contributions from Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Co., that old rogue of the Northland. Mondale was one of many candidates, mostly Republicans, who benefited from 3M's Byzantine system of dropping money on political folk.

Mondale says he had no knowledge



Nick Thimmesch

that the 3M dough was illegal, and quotes Minnesota's attorney general to back him up.

When it came to help from those intrepid milk producers, Mondale's acceptances were legal and welcome. As he geared up for his 1972 campaign, Mondale got \$5,000 from the Associated Milk Producers, Inc. (AMPI) less than three months after he co-sponsored legislation to hike price supports for milk.

In October, 1972, AMPI reported a \$2,000 contribution to Mondale and then deleted it from the public record without explanation. Most of the milk money that year spattered across the Nixon campaign, but Democrats did all right too, and Mondale collected another \$5,000 in 1972 from the Mid-America Dairymen, Inc., though he had already decided not to take any more milk money.

His campaign manager, Mike Berman, explained that he didn't realize that AMPI and Mid-America Dairymen were working in tandem. Tsk, tsk. Berman also denies a news report of that time which quoted a dairymen's political agent as saying Berman pressured the dairymen to come up with \$25,000 for Mondale's 1972 campaign.

Mondale is rather pious in calling

for full disclosure of contributions, but his own reports conform to the law by listing only donors who gave more than \$100. Thus, some \$105,000 given to Mondale in 1972 was not disclosed, and another \$43,250 which his committee raised before the new federal campaign finance law took effect (April 7, 1972) went reported without the sources being disclosed. Ah, that's the way Nixon's finance committee did it in 1972, too.

Now Ed Zuckerman of Knight-Ridder newspapers just did an admirable job of comparing the performance of Mondale and Dole in reporting campaign contributions. One would conclude from this article that neither vice-presidential candidate is more virtuous than the other, though Zuckerman noted that, "Dole's campaign committee meticulously recorded the donor of every dollar, resulting in king-size reports" being delivered to the secretary of the Senate.

Moreover, Dole returned some \$15,000 to three dairy groups five months after the dairymen got into scalding water with the Justice Department and the Senate Watergate committee. Dole also turned down a \$2,500 contribution from the Seafarers International Union.

What bothers me is the way some prestigious newspapers and NBC swallowed the "bad" story on Dole, without sufficient checking, and at the same time ignored Mondale's record.

Mondale is not a crook and neither is Dole. The truth is that in these puritanical times, it is difficult for some people to develop perspective

and realize that officeholders like Mondale and Dole, being without wealth, had to assume that their fund-raisers were honest. Indeed, they had to assume that their contributors were also honest.

As it turned out, Mondale unwittingly accepted illegal money. Dole, after the former lobbyist's apology, evidently took no illegal money. Neither man is to be commended.

Sen. Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn.), another man not born into wealth like a Rockefeller or a Kennedy, once told me: "Hell, over the years, I probably got hundreds of thousands in illegal contributions and didn't know it. Nowadays, you have to have a CPA at your side to even run for office."

BROADSIDES



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Denver, Starship lead disc derby

By ROBERT HILBURN
The Los Angeles Times

With new albums by such proven sellers as John Denver, the Jefferson Starship and the Spinners in the running, the competition in the first in a series of periodic Disc Derbies is formidable. But keep your eye on some strangely named long shots.

The Disc Derby is an extension of the YES-NO test, which was designed to separate albums of special merit from routine or lesser efforts. The Derby takes the process a step further by also ranking the top albums in order of noteworthiness to provide an extra guideline.

As always, a YES rating indicates the album deserves special attention; a work that reflects a combination of artistry, individuality of style, entertainment value and, hopefully, a certain amount of boldness. Albums in the NO category sometimes contain one or more of these attributes, but fall short in the other categories in a way that limits their character or ultimate importance.

A NO album, of course, could be a totally unredeemable, out-of-tune mess. But it is rare — given the large financial investment required to produce and distribute new releases — that record companies let something slip through that falls into that extreme. Even the most purposeless and unimaginative work these days probably has at least a trace of professionalism about it. Most NO albums, then, are harmless rather than offensive.

IN PUTTING TOGETHER a Disc Derby, some may feel it is unfair to mix John Denver, Barbi Benton, the Jefferson Starship and the Wild Tchoupitoulas in the same contest because they are artists with different audiences and objectives. But the history of pop music has been one of overlap and exchange. In fact, rock music was created through a synthesis of sounds.

Similarly, it is difficult to go through the albums on this page without finding several connecting links. The Wild Tchoupitoulas may be at a musical extreme, but the group's wonderfully appealing, strikingly eccentric mix of New Orleans musical roots is right in step — ironically — with many elements of reggae, the latest critical vogue in rock. The important thing in pop music is breaking down the barriers that exist between different musical styles, not maintaining them.

Here are today's entries:
John Denver's "Spirit" (RCA Records APL1-1694) — John Denver is, in many ways, the Norman Rockwell of pop music. Like Rockwell, Denver's portraits can be criticized as being overly sentimental and simplistic. Still, the best of Denver's music offers a distinctive, consistent, sometimes engaging view of man's more generous, optimistic leanings.

In last year's "Windsong," Denver moved away from the literal and symbolic preoccupation with the Rocky Mountains and the sunshine to reflect on some of the concerns that one might associate with the darker, shadowy moments in life. The result was some of his most interesting work ("I'm Sorry" and especially "Looking for Space") since the gentle, introspective tunes on his early, pre-Rocky Mountain albums.

THOUGH DENVER continues to broaden his base in this album's best moments ("Come and Let Me Look in Your Eyes" and "Like a Sad Song"), most of the tunes deal with topics (homesickness, the joys and wonder of children, romantic bliss) that he has covered enough elsewhere and seem all too repetitious here. Thus, the album lacks the adventurousness of "Windsong." Carefully crafted, but conservative even by Denver's standards. MAYBE.

Dr. Buzzard's Original Savannah Band (RCA Records A-PL1-1054) — Are we really ready for a mixture of the cafe society consciousness of Manhattan Transfer, the classy, high-stepping disco inclinations of the Wing and a Prayer Five and Drum

Corps ("Baby Face") and the wry, sophisticated stance it took to come up with a group title like Dr. Buzzard's Original Savannah Band? It looks like we are.
This stylish synthesis of sounds and

ENTERTAINMENT

moods from various pop eras has been dressed up by this four-man, one-woman group with a highly danceable beat that has made it the rage of the discos this summer. And its appeal shouldn't stop there. The songs (by August Darnell and Stony Browder) deal with some of the sometimes loony, contradictory passions of romance and are sung (mostly by Miss Cory Doye) with the kind of offbeat phrasing that conveys the ironies and complexities involved.

Typical of the album's multilevel tone is the use of a few strains of "Whispering" — one of the classic expressions of romantic bliss of the prerock era — as the introduction to "Cherchez La Femme," the tale of a guy who works at two jobs to give his girlfriend everything she wants, only to have her walk out on him because he's never home. A feeling of glossy calculation pops up at times, but it's mostly inventive, fast-paced and fun. YES.

"Wild Tchoupitoulas" (Island ILPS 9360) — This is not only the most delightful slice of pop eccentricity since Leon Redbone, but the most infectious and appealing look at a highly stylized, regional music since reggae was introduced here through the "Harder They Come" sound track.

THE TCHOUPILOULAS is one of several "tribes" in New Orleans that devotes much of its energy to competing — by means of colorful, self-made costumes and spirited, highly danceable, original songs — in the annual Mardi Gras parade. The easiest reference point to the form of music is the pigeon-toed English and chanting vocal style of Dr. John's "Iko Iko."

While a whole album of that offbeat, fiercely stylized sound might strike one as potentially grating, the crisp production work of Allen Toussaint and the splendid instrumental support of the Meters (the rhythm section that backed Labelle on "Lady Marmalade" and toured last year with the Stones) have kept things alert and lively.

The songs, mostly written by George (Big Chief Jolly) Landry, speak — often in story form and in a jargon that is peppered with backwoods dialect — of the tribe's mythical exploits and heroisms.

Some sample bravado: "Meet de boys on de battle front; Meet de boys on de battle front; Well de Wild Tchoupitoulas gonns stomp some rump" and "I walked through fire and I swam through mud; Snatched the feathers from an eagle, drank panther blood." Landry may not be another Bob Marley, but this album is a festive, disarming classic. YES.

Lewis Furey's "The Humours of..." (A and M SP 4594) — Not to be confused with Richie Furay, Lewis Furey's music is dark, melodramatic and ultimately unsatisfying. He is at his best when he is flirting with moral conventions the way Lou Reed and David Bowie have done, but Furey lacks the boldness and/or genuine originality to carry it off. What is intended to be unconventional and revealing ends up merely routine and often clumsy. NO.

Jefferson Starship's "Spitfire" (Grunt Records BFL1-1557) — The Starship, in its various forms, has been turning out albums even longer than John Denver, but the band — thanks to the return of Marty Balin and the addition of guitarist Craig Chaquico — sounded fresher in last year's "Red Octopus" than at any other time in the 1970s. The freshness continues in this worthy but spotted follow-up.

THERE ARE some remains of the

group's early psychedelic, mystical instincts in the album's more ambitious tracks, but the exquisiteness of the vocal-instrumental textures compensates for the remoteness of the lyrics. The most noteworthy thing about the album, however, is Balin's ability to come up with another song ("With Your Love") that captured the charm and AM appeal of last year's "Miracles." Unfortunately, the album's high points are undercut by the inclusion of several inconsequential tunes. MAYBE.

"Twiggy" (Mercury SRM 1-1093) — Not to be confused with Barbi Benton, Twiggy is obviously eyeing the easy-listening, pop-country market that Olivia Newton-John has helped cultivate. She does a better than expected job on some well-chosen songs (including Jackie DeShannon's "Vanilla Olay" and three by Joy of Cooking's Toni Brown), but it remains the most dispensable kind of pop music. Her voice conveys little of the character or authenticity of the original versions. NO.

Spinners' "Happiness Is Being With the Spinners" (Atlantic SD 18181) — The Spinners have been turning out these lush ballads for so long now that the group seems to be able to produce them at the ring of a (Thom) Bell. Actually, Bell's production work continues to be sharp and there is more

concern for lyrics with the Spinners than with most soul groups. Still, it all seems too indistinguishable from album number three. Or was it four? The main exception is "Wake Up Susan," a lively, good-natured tale of romantic affection that enjoyed modest success as a single. MAYBE.

"Wild Cherry" (Epic PC 34195) — Thanks to its smash single, "Play That Funky Music (White Boy)," this quartet from Ohio is being looked at as a possible successor for the suddenly slipping Average White Band in the Blueeyed Soul sweepstakes. But it's hardly in the same league. Unlike the AWB's fluid, accomplished style, the tone here is harsh, crude and bombastic. The worst thing about the group is singer Robert Parissi. There is so much excessiveness in his vocals that you'd think he learned to sing by listening to a warped David Clayton-Thomas album. NO.

Barbi Benton's "Something New" (Playboy PB 244) — If you substitute such songs as Tom Waits' "San Diego Serenade" and Janis Ian's "In the Winter," you can pretty much repeat the same thing here that was said about Twiggy. Only Barbi Benton has a distinguished group of musicians (from Russ Kunkel to Steve Cropper) and ace cover photographer Norman Seeff to help her. It isn't enough. NO.

TV premieres begin next week

By JAY SHARBUTT

LOS ANGELES (AP) — By law, the TV season can't start until the weight of network publicity releases equals that of cans filled with new or returning shows. The weight rule will be met on Sept. 17.

That's a Friday, when CBS' new "Spencer's Pilots" premieres and starts the nightly new-season binge that won't ease until Saturday, Oct. 16, when Robert Stack arrives as a cop in ABC's new "Most Wanted" series.

The bulk of the binge is in the period Sept. 19-26, when viewers have no less than 55 premieres of movies and new or returning series from which to pick. It'll be a gala week for eyewash salesmen.

But one question remains: The time President Ford and Jimmy Carter will meet on Thursday, Sept. 23, for the 90-minute premiere of the first of their three nationally televised debates.

Network spokesman earlier this week said they've gotten no word yet from the League of Women Voters, sponsors of the debates, on the hour the two presidential candidates will start verbal battle.

If it starts at 9:30 p.m. EDT, as some industry folks expect, the networks will have to reschedule some or all of the seven premieres of new and returning shows they originally slotted for the night of Sept. 23.

The shows are ABC's "Welcome Back, Kotter," "Barney Miller" and "Streets of San

Francisco." At CBS, they're the "Waltons" and "Hawaii Five-O." At NBC they're the new "Gemini Man" and "Best Seller" programs.

What makes the Great Debate uncertainty cause more-than-usual havoc with this Great Premieres list is this: Three of the epics, which would each run an hour in saner times, got twice that time for opening night as part of the network hoopla signalling their arrival.



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11th and 12th

Harold & Elaine Cutcher
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Las Cruces, N.M. 88001



Sherry Lynn

Sherry Lynn stars in Brand New Opry

ODESSA — Two up-Phinney of Coahoma, are and-coming young the headliners for the singers, Sherry Lynn of Globe Theater's first Midland and J. Lane "Brand New Opry" show

of the new season. The season-opener is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. today at the Globe, 2308 Shakespeare Road, on the south edge of the Odessa College campus. Tickets, priced \$2 for adults, \$1 for students and senior citizens, will be available at the box office in advance of show time.


Sherry Lynn, only 16 years old and already a professional performer, appeared on several "Brand New Opry" programs here last season, consistently captivating audiences with her songs. She recently was signed by showman Happy Shahan to perform at his famous Alamo Village at Brackettville next summer.

J. Lane Phinney, also 16, has a large following in the Permian Basin and his appearances at the Globe always make many new fans for him. His repertoire includes John Denver-type tunes and folk songs.

House band for Saturday night's show will be Glenn Shankle's country-Western band from Midland, with Jerry Shankle as master of ceremonies. The evening also will feature the Roman Roads Trio, a Midland ensemble.

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Interstate 20 W. of Rumble Run.
Your Hosts - Ron and Audrey Larson

Producer likes ethnic comedy

LOS ANGELES (AP) — It seems far-fetched that ABC's new "Mr. T. and Tina" comedy series concerns a widowed Japanese man who moves to Chicago and hires a wacky young Nebraska lady as governess for his two kids.

But the fetch gets even farther, at least initially, when executive producer Jimmie Komack says the show evolved from what became "Chico and the Man," the NBC sitcom about an old Anglo and a young Chicano.

"It's relatively simple," insisted Komack, a fast-talking former standup comedian, as he sat down to explain it. "When I originally wanted to do 'Chico,' I came to what I considered a terrific truth."

He said he'd been chatting with some friends, one a Mexican-American and another a Japanese-American. It struck him odd that another guy at the pow-wow jokingly referred to Komack as "the American."

"Like my people are from Russia, Hungary, I'm Jewish, right? This other guy's a Chicano, got a big right to this land, and the other guy's a Nisei, has Japanese parents, but was born here," he said.

"So I say, 'That's funny, these kids were born in America and yet they aren't considered Americans by other Americans. That's really weird.' So I tried to do a show called 'We Truck.'"

He described it as a comedy about a Nisei and a Chicano who run a California trucking company.

Fire Sale

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DECOUPAGE BOARDS	98"
Reg. \$2.50	
Reg. \$9.99	10"
Selected Group of Boards	20"
MACRAME RUTE	
Small Rolls	85"
Medium Rolls	\$3.98
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SEPTEMBERFEST
ON THE GROUNDS OF MUSEUM OF THE SOUTHWEST
SATURDAY, SEPT. 11
12 A.M. TO 11 P.M.
• ARTISTS • KINDNESS • ENTERTAINMENT • CONTINUOUS FOOD SERVICE
SUNDAY, SEPT. 12
1 P.M. TO 6 P.M.
• ARTISTS • LIMITED FOOD SERVICE
NO ADMISSION CHARGE FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY!

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WESTWOOD cinema NOW SHOWING
DIAL 694-2261
ADMISSION \$2.50 - UNDER 12 yrs. \$1.00
NO ONE BETWEEN the Ages of 12 years thru 15 years of Age will be admitted UNLESS ACCOMPANIED BY PARENT. PROOF OF AGE MUST BE SHOWN IF REQUESTED.
AN EXTENDED ENGAGEMENT.
IT IS OUR FINAL WARNING THE OMEN
GREGORY PECK, LEE REMICK

HOWARD LODGE THEATRE NOW SHOWING
DIAL 682-1631
18 feet of gut-crunching man-eating terror!
GAZZY
WARNING: MAY BE TOO INTENSE FOR YOUNG CHILDREN!

2nd SENSATIONAL WEEK!
CHIEF NOW SHOWING
ADMISSION \$1.75 UNDER 12 YEARS 50¢
ONE PERFORMANCE EACH EVENING
(R) UNSUITABLE FOR THOSE UNDER 17 YEARS OF AGE
WINNER OF 5 ACADEMY AWARDS!
JACK NICHOLSON
ONE FLAW OVER THE COURSE OF THE WEST

Fiesta NOW SHOWING
H. Big Spring 682-0981
"ALPHA" FIRST "SURVIVORS" SECOND
ADMISSION \$1.75 UNDER 12 YEARS 50¢
ONE PERFORMANCE EACH EVENING
"ALPHA BOBBY AND ROSE" "CHOSEN SURVIVORS"
BOTH RATED (PG)

TEXAN NOW SHOWING
WEST HIGHWAY 80
ADMISSION \$1.75 UNDER 12 YEARS 50¢
ONE PERFORMANCE ONLY EACH EVENING
"BILLY JACK" FIRST "EASY RIDER" SECOND
YON LADOUIN in "BILLY JACK" (PG) PETER FONDA in "EASY RIDER" (R)

SCRAM-LET'S

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY E. POLLAN

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

DIRNAC

SONOE

RYTAP

COKCUO



I hope the proposed laws don't allow surgeons to advertise. Can you imagine seeing a doctor's ad offering surgery at ———?

2 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing words you develop from step No. 3 below.

PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS

UNSCRAMBLE LETTERS

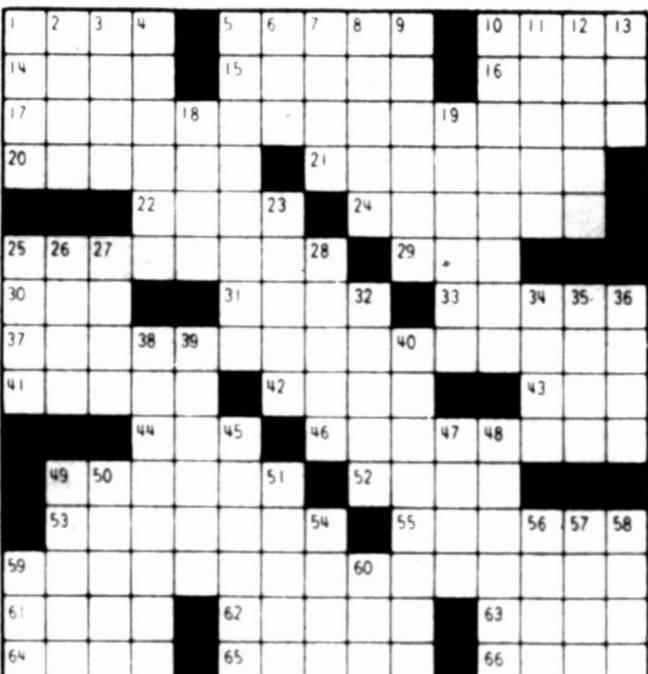
SCRAM-LET'S ANSWERS
1. RANDED - NOOSE - PARTY - CORKOO - CUT PRICES
2. I hope the proposed laws don't allow surgeons to advertise. Can you imagine seeing a doctor's ad offering surgery at ———?

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar

© 1976 LOS ANGELES TIMES

- ACROSS**
- 1 Card game
 - 5 City in SE Washington
 - 10 Roguish
 - 14 Honest
 - 15 Fluid in veins of Olympian gods
 - 16 Hero or heroine
 - 17 Wheeler-dealer
 - 18 Phrase
 - 20 Type of writing
 - 21 Popular hair style
 - 22 Belgian city
 - 24 "Hello Young —"
 - 25 One sort of a ballot
 - 29 Nothing
 - 30 — culpa
 - 31 Parti-colored gem
 - 33 Napped
 - 37 Musical figure
 - 41 Type of hair net
 - 42 — precedent
 - 43 Command to oxen
 - 44 Marble
 - 46 Members of a certain college team
 - 49 Papers
 - 52 Importance
- DOWN**
- 1 Watch pockets
 - 2 Capital of Western Samoa
 - 3 Milit. unit
 - 4 "Get Me to the Church —"
 - 5 Red peppers
 - 6 Single point
 - 7 Market
 - 8 Hard resin
 - 9 Salem is its capital
 - 10 Object of Mr. Winkle's affection
 - 11 Dynamo part
 - 12 Surfjets
 - 13 — Royal Highness
 - 18 Shade of gray
 - 19 Edit
 - 23 Old Irish clans
 - 25 Monotheist of the 8th cent. B.C.
 - 26 Swiss canton
 - 27 Maine port
 - 28 Auriculate
 - 32 Become belated
 - 34 Advantage: Colloq.
 - 35 Three in Torremolinos
 - 36 Domesticated type
 - 39 South Carolina river into the Atlantic
 - 40 Member of a British party
 - 45 Wisconsin city on Ill. border
 - 47 Jot
 - 48 Brownsville citizens
 - 49 Clan chief of Scotland
 - 50 Azores port
 - 51 Plant of the pea family
 - 54 Name for a shaggy dog
 - 56 At the summit
 - 57 Type of star
 - 58 Son of Zeus and Hera
 - 59 Coral reef
 - 60 To no degree



FUNKY WINKERBEAN



BLONDIE



MARY WORTH



JUDGE PARKER



STEVE ROPER



NUBBIN



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ANDY CAPP



NANCY



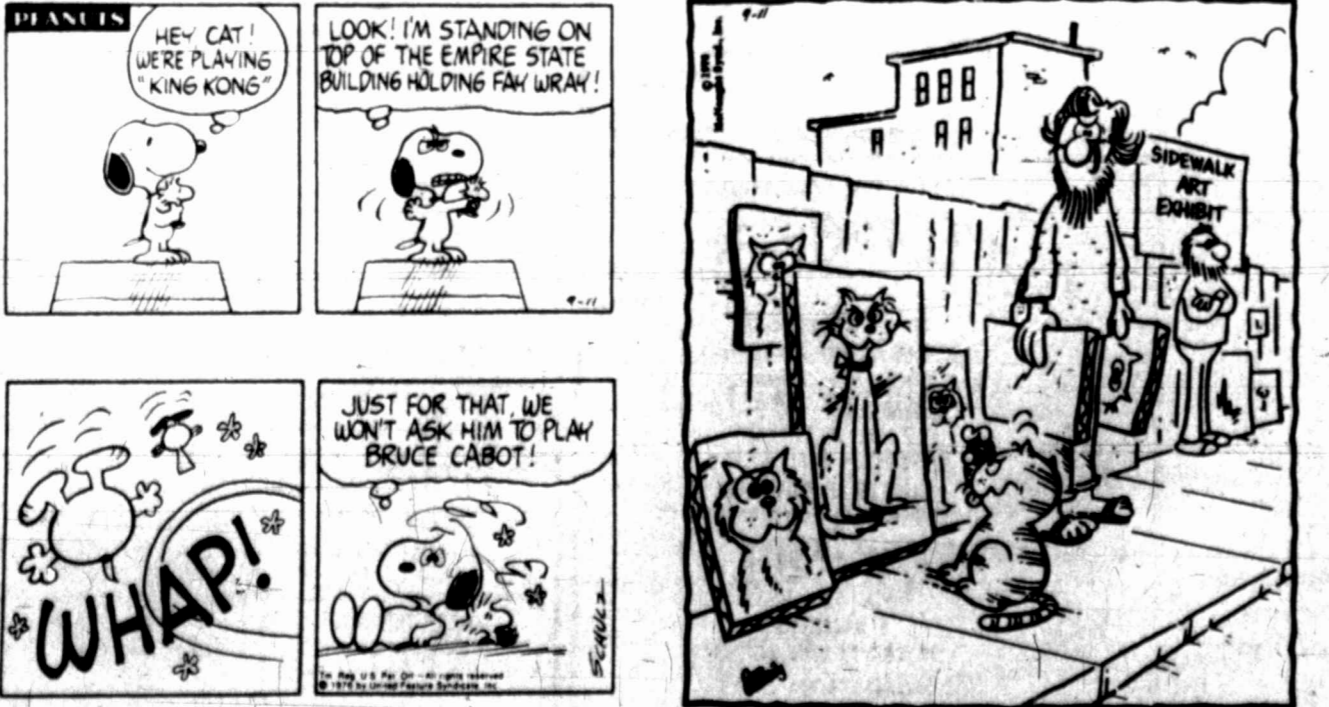
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Val trac Indi

By RICK SCOTT

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LOS ANGE

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BRIDGE Prac with

By ALFREDS

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Mi C

Val Verde find traces ancient Indian history

By RICK SCOTT

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — A primitive rockshelter in Southwest Texas is giving scientists a detailed look at how some of the state's inhabitants lived 9,000 years ago.

Dr. Thomas Hester, director of the Center for Archaeological Research at the University of Texas at San Antonio, led a team of researchers to the rockshelter this summer.

Their findings at Baker Cave in Val Verde County have produced an archaeological gold mine, Hester said this week.

Two of the most important findings, Hester said in an interview, are charcoal, which has been carbonated to verify occupation of the cave in 7,000 B.C., and a Golondrina dartpoint.

Hester said the dartpoint was used by Indians during the late Pleistocene geological period about 7,000 B.C.

These discoveries set the scene and time frame, Hester said.

The archaeologists also uncovered parts of a basket woven between 4,500 and 3,000 B.C., as well as sandals, knots, cords and other basketry made from local desert plants. Flint artifacts and waste chips, animal and

fish bones, nuts and seeds also were found.

Baker Cave, said Hester, is one of the best preserved rockshelters in the United States.

"The artifacts have been protected by the dry Southwest Texas weather and by layers of fine limestone dust which fell from the shelter roof over thousands of years," he said.

The relics taken from the shelter are currently being analyzed in laboratories at UT San Antonio, and specialists at the University of Pittsburgh eventually will study the basket samples to provide more detailed information about the fibers and weaving techniques used by the ancient Indians.

The baskets, seeds and nuts will be sent to Texas A&M University where they will be studied to learn more about prehistoric botany.

Hester said the emphasis in archaeology today has shifted away from "a preoccupation with stone" to an interest in the lifestyle of the ancient people.

While the charcoal and Golondrina dartpoint allow scientists to put the people in their correct historic period, Hester said it is items like the baskets, seeds and animal bones that allow researchers to study lifestyles.

From these artifacts, Hester and others hope to learn the diet of the ancient Indians, their technology, the animals they hunted and about their family life.

In some areas of Baker Cave, there are as many as 20 levels of occupation. The top levels indicate the most recent habitation was around 1,400 A.D., about the time the bow and arrow were introduced in Southwest Texas, Hester said.

Located about one-third of the way down a 400-foot cliff, Baker Cave overlooks the parched, cactus-covered bed where a stream once flowed. The land is now mainly used for ranching.

The rockshelter is about 140 feet wide and extends about 80 feet into the side of the cliff. It is about 30 feet from the roof to the floor of the shelter. The habitation and limestone layers go down 11 feet to the bedrock, Hester said.

Hester said the Indians who lived in the cave were "similar to the Coahuiltecan who lived in South Texas. We doubt that they had any sophisticated tribal organization. They probably traveled in family groups."

Hester believes that one or two family groups—probably never more than 15 people—lived in the rockshelter at one time.

Through the excavation, the archaeologists have learned that the Indians used different areas of the rockshelter for different activities such as cooking, sleeping and flint-working and for a latrine and garbage disposal.

"It is very unusual to be able to pinpoint prehistoric behavior in this fashion," Hester said. "We've found that the shelter holds a wealth of information."

Earthwatch, an organization established six years ago to help scientists raise money and volunteers to support expeditions, aided in the Baker Cave project, Hester said.

He said he hopes to receive grant money for a major excavation at Baker Cave to begin in 1977 or 1978.



Baker Cave, a rockshelter used by prehistoric Indians, overlooks parched ranch country in Val Verde County.

Williamson gang 'cons' America

SEATTLE (AP) — "The Williamson Gang is the slickest and most successful clan of bunco, flim-flam and confidence artists in the United States," the National Better Business Bureau says.

"The Williamsons are organized crime, perhaps second only to the Mafia," one Washington law enforcement official says.

The Williamson gang, a band of 250 intermarried descendants of a Scottish con man, is on its annual tour of the Northwest, making victims of the gullible in a multimillion-dollar operation.

Law enforcement agencies say the Williamson gang and the related Boswell Group defraud and con thousands of people a year. It is penny-ante organized crime that adds up to bigtime larceny.

The gang wanders through the states, working its tricks on the unwit-

ting. Members appear prosperous. Their equipment is new and in good condition, law officers say. Their approach is respectable.

They peddle frauds under the guise of roof or driveway repairs, termite exterminations, even selling so-called "Irish" lace and linen.

"They hit old people. Just last week a man living near Lacey was hit for \$365. They sprayed this aluminum-colored stuff on his roof. They didn't even bother to clean his roof first. I don't think the so-called sealer will last through the summer," said Lt. Mac McFarland of the Thurston County sheriff's office.

Tacoma officials reported that one old woman paid a Williamson gang member \$195 to prune trees. He got the check and left immediately for the bank, where he altered the check and cashed it for \$695. No trees were pruned.

The first Williamson was Robert Logan Williamson, who came to the country from Scotland before the turn of the century. By 1914, he had established them on the East Coast.

The gang was first reported in Washington State in 1923. Law officers say the gang has toured the Northwest almost every year for 53 years.

The gang is now thought to include 250 members, about 120 of them active figures. Officers say it is hard to get an accurate tally, because if arrested, the Williamsons usually are

charged with violating local ordinances.

Usually, they post bail and leave, chalking up the lost money as the cost of doing business.

Family names are Williamson, Stewart, McMillan, McDonald, Gregg and Johnstone.

Law agencies say the Boswell Group are Williamson associates. Names they use include Wharton, Waller, Waldrop and Slender.

One California Justice Department report indicates that each traveling group pays into a central gang fund.

Soviet jet pilot kept in disguise

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Russian air force pilot who brought along a strategically important jet when he defected in Japan may have changed his appearance during his flight to the United States.

Lt. Viktor I. Belenko, who landed his MIG25 in Japan Monday and requested asylum in the United States, boarded a Los Angeles-bound commercial airliner in Tokyo on Thursday. He was immediately ushered upstairs to the guarded first-class lounge, and other passengers were kept out.

A photograph taken as he boarded the plane in Tokyo showed a man with what appeared to be short hair wearing a pinstriped suit, a dark tie with a white knot and sunglasses.

When the Boeing 747 landed here Thursday night, a man with long sideburns was wearing the pinstriped suit and tie. A second man was wearing a dark suit and sunglasses.

The 29-year-old Soviet flier was whisked away by government officials in a motorcade. It is believed he will eventually be taken to Washington.

Defense and State Department officials had met for an hour with airport authorities just before the plane arrived. They declined to say where they had taken Belenko.

Officials of the State and Defense departments were unavailable for comment on the pilot's whereabouts Thursday night.

Belenko's defection produced a diplomatic problem for the Soviet Union and Japan.

BRIDGE

Practice economy with your entries

By ALFRED SHENWOLD

An entry saved is an entry earned, according to Poor Alfred's Almanac. It's a good point to remember when you must make two entries do the work of three.

West dealer
East-West vulnerable

NORTH
♦ K7
♥ 963
♦ 6532
♦ 10943

WEST EAST
♦ 42 ♦ 63
♥ AKQ85 ♥ J107

♦ QJ8 ♦ A1094
♦ K6 ♦ Q875

SOUTH
♦ AQJ10985
♥ 2
♦ K7
♦ AJ2

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

West leads hearts and continues the suit, forcing you to ruff. Naturally you ruff with a high card, saving the five of spades to lead to dummy's seven.

You must lead clubs twice from dummy to give yourself the best chance for two club tricks. You must also lead diamonds once from dummy to produce a trick with the king of diamonds.

In short, you must lead three times from dummy with only two ways of reaching dummy. How do you do it? You must stay in dummy with one lead.

Lead the five of spades to dummy's seven at your first opportunity. Return a low club and finesse with the jack from your hand. This loses, as expected.

RETURNS TRUMP
West returns a trump to dummy's king. Now lead the ten of clubs from dummy. If East covers with the queen, you can win and lead a club back to dummy's nine. And if East fails to cover, you can stay in dummy with the ten of clubs.

Either way you can lead a diamond from dummy toward your king. The opponents get only one club, one diamond and one heart.

DAILY QUESTION
Dealer, at your right, bids one heart. You hold: SAQJ10 985 H2 DK7 CAJ2. What do you say?

ANSWER: Double, planning to bid the spades next, regardless of partner's response to your double. This type of sequence promises a very strong suit and a good hand, needing very little help to produce a game.

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I'LL GO TO SLEEP NOW!
HE SLEEPS HERE!
DON'T ARGUE WITH MORDIN'

Commune in New York trying to stay together on religion

WEST DANBY, N.Y. (AP) — The deep, hollow sound of a goat horn sent an almost pagan sennet through the tall trees. It was morning at Yea God. From domed, circular huts called yurts and crude teepees and tents emerge the faithful, ready to sing their way into another day of praising the Lord.

Barefoot and bleary-eyed, they assemble in a huge domed meeting place in the middle of the commune for their morning song. They sit on dusty Persian rugs, the women in their long cotton dresses; the men in dungaree overalls. They assume the yoga lotus position and sing of love for Jesus.

Yea God is a four-year-old spiritual commune of about 40 members, who practice a handclapping, fill-me-with-the-Spirit brand of Christianity. Neither Yea God nor any other commune can serve as an archetype for all others. Some communes have rather traditional middle-class values and living patterns. Others have a back-to-the-earth flavor. Still others are politically motivated. And some are based on religion.

But all communes have one thing in common: the people, living so closely together, must cooperate if the community is to survive.

Yea God is trying to survive on religion. Their 39-year-old leader is a tall, lanky former insurance executive who calls himself Gil.

Gil, in turn, has given everyone else on the commune names. They are Ocean, Vast and Rock; Radiant, Bumble and Love; Twinkle, Baby and Glory; Glow, Health and Virtue; Christian, Angel and Exquisite. They don't use their real names.

"The chipmunks eat from our hands and the chickadees land on our fingers," said Gil, rocking in an outdoor swing whose seat was once a pew in a church. "It's more important to be in a spiritual sense than to have prosperity."

It was late morning. The singing session was over and commune dwellers were off to work in the vegetable garden or to meditate in the woods. Glory, Gil's assistant, arrived with a platter of overripe melons. The Yea God members often eat overripe fruit because they can get it free from the highway produce trucks.

"Our lifestyle is a lot cheaper than you think," said Gil, who punctuates

his statements every now and then with a soft "Praise the Lord."

He said it cost less than \$1,000 a year for one person to live on the commune. The vegetables and fruit they grow they consume. Donations of money, clothing, food and other goods from visitors and relatives also help.

"We have no restrictions here, except our guests and members must be receptive to love," Gil said in a voice barely above a whisper.

No one at Yea God shouts or speaks louder than necessary to be heard. Even the children speak in hushes.

The commune dwellers are vegetarians and, along with meat, shun sugar and chemicals in food. Gil likes to pass out his favorite snack to the children: a concoction of raisins, sunflower seeds and coconut all wrapped together.

Commune members purchased the 70 acres of farmland and woods for \$150 an acre, Gil said. They pooled their resources — savings, insurance claims, gifts from parents and inheritances. All structures on the land were built by them with available material — wood, stone, tar, fabric, newspaper.

In addition to the central dome, which also has sleeping space for about 15 people on its second floor, there are about 25 tar-covered yurts and teepees and about five tents and lean-tos. There also is a bathroom and a kitchen, a church and one outhouse. There is no electricity and little heat.

And when the arctic winds blow from Canada down across the Finger Lakes, the people at Yea God get very cold.

The yurts do have small wood-burning stoves for heat. So do the large dome, the bathroom and kitchen. But they are not enough.

"I'm leaving for California in the fall," said Radiant, a 36-year-old native of Berkeley. "No way, I'm not going to spend another winter in that cold dome squeezed in between dirty bodies."

She regrets the move, she said, because Yea God "is the only spiritual commune I've known where the people live in such incredible love."

"The minute I put my foot on the land I knew I was home."

The people at Yea God call each other "sweet heart" and "honey" when not using commune names. "Sweet" is a word they use to

describe anything beautiful, nice or good.

It is midday. The sun is hot and the insects abound. The long skirts the women wear help protect them from bites. But the naked babies and everyone else with exposed flesh suffer. The commune dwellers practice herb medicine; they do not use insect repellants.

Twinkle is the herb expert and midwife. She has not yet had an opportunity to deliver a baby. At the moment she has a had summer cold. Herbs will not help, so she takes prescription antibiotics. She spends a quiet day in her yurt with her 2½-year-old son, Baby Love, reading him "Bambi," one of the few books on the commune.

Many of the commune folk pass the day milling about the great Dome, where they receive their mail and other messages from the outside world. Mothers stop by with infants, some being breast-fed. They swap childbearing experiences.

Tiny tots such as Baby Love romp about naked in the nearby sandpile. Some sneak into the kitchen to pilfer a peach or apple. There, Ocean stands in cutoff blue jeans and T-shirt before a huge vat of green beans. He will make them into a casserole for the evening meal.

Larger children explore the hidden mysteries of the quiet forest, ignoring the dangers of poison ivy and snakes. Six-year-old Sunshine slips out of her long cotton dress and jumps into the large fresh water pond.

Health and Christian and a dozen or so other adults hover over the vegetable garden, pulling weeds, picking greens and tomatoes that are ready and tending to the plants so they will produce well.

Rebe and two others eye the base construction for the commune's new two-story laundry, bathroom and child care center. They are laying pipes for plumbing.

The horn sounds again. It is time for the women to bathe. Water is heated, scrub brushes, water buckets and ladies are lined up in front of the stalls. Sunshine and other small children are put in large tubs, filled with bubbles. The children are un-mindful of the nakedness of the adult women.

An hour later the horn sounds again. This time the men bathe.

Clothes are changed, and the Yea God people buzz about waiting for the trucks that will carry them to church that night. Neighboring farmers finally drive up with their pickups. The commune people hop on the back, and the trucks chug off down the dirt roads.

The church is the St. John Finnish Evangelical Lutheran Church in West Van Etten. It is to be a special evening service, featuring the singing of a Christian rock group from North Carolina called The Bridge.

On the bumpy, dusty journey down the hill to the church the commune people turn their faces to the wind and start to sing hymns. Soon they are clapping and stomping in true revival fashion. They are happy.

"Jesus is glory," sings 20-year-old Vast from Brazil.

"Jesus is glory," sings 20-year-old Glow from Syracuse, N.Y.

The church meeting is a community affair. Women from other parishes have brought home baked cookies and breads. The Yea God people donate popcorn and wheat bread cookies.

"People really touch you a lot and become part of your life," Glow says as she sips fruit punch. "That's what I've learned and that's what I like most about being here."

Glow said she was working in a hospital in Syracuse and finally could no longer function. "Life in the city was very harrowing," she said. "I needed the country for peace, trees, flowers and for time to gather my thoughts."

There was much singing and shouting and testifying at the church meeting. And when it was over commune folk as well as community folk smiled at each other and prayed together.

But some Yea God people are disillusioned.

"I'm leaving tomorrow for home" said 20-year-old Exquisite from Connecticut. "I want to be able to serve by doing something and not just by praying."

Others plan to leave the commune because they say they are bored.

"The ideal would be to have a part-time job in town in social work and spend two days on the commune," said 27-year-old Good, whose real name is Jim. "I find I want to have the peacefulness of Yea God and the excitement of town."

Devaluation bitter pill for average Mexican

The Los Angeles Times

MEXICO CITY — While Julio snakes his tired old Dodge taxi through this city's incredible traffic, he treats his passengers to a running commentary on the passing sights, Mexican culture — and the hottest topic of conversation here, the devaluation of the peso.

"La flotacion," the decision on Aug. 31 by President Luis Echeverria to let the international marketplace set the value of the peso against the dollar for the first time since 1954, has meant fatter tips for Julio from visiting Americans who have suddenly found themselves in a tourist's bargain basement.

Instead of the 12.5 pesos they would have received for each U.S. dollar two weeks ago, they now get a bit more than 20. And so far, hotels, restaurants, souvenir shops and other stores have not raised their prices. Indeed, a number of large stores found to be charging more than the government allowed were shut down until they repriced their goods.

But Julio will need his larger tips. He has a son in graduate school in California, and the devaluation has in effect meant a 60 per cent hike in the cost of educating the boy. In addition, anything Julio's family buys that comes from abroad — and Mexico is a huge consumer of imported goods — will go up by a similar amount.

THE DEVALUATION of the peso has been a bitter pill for the average Mexican. Despite the government's best efforts to explain the necessity for it, and the potential advantages it may bring, the man in the street here speaks of his currency as if it were ill. Foreigners are often asked when they think the peso will get back to the "right" exchange rate, meaning 12.5 to the dollar.

That time may be far distant, because the forces that pushed the

value of the peso down in relation to other currencies show no sign of abating. Indeed, unless Mexico can orchestrate a massive, national effort to reduce its crippling inflation rate and raise productivity, the peso could fall still lower.

That, unfortunately, may prove to be beyond the capabilities of even the remarkable Mexican economy, the success story of the Third World.

In less than four decades Mexico has leaped from an agrarian society of millions of peasants laboring for a handful of wealthy families to a diversified economy with a strong and growing middle class. There are, to be sure, millions of poor campesinos in the countryside. Beggars still squat on the streets of this city's elegant Pink Zone, whose shops and wealthy Mexican customers compare with any in Beverly Hills.

But the middle class is very much a reality, made up of an army of shopkeepers, office clerks, tourist guides and millions of government employees. A Mexican student can attend college for 200 pesos (now \$10) a year, and it is not unusual to meet a policeman with a son or daughter in a university.

Mexico has made this quantum jump by investing heavily in the development of manufacturing industries, tourism, agriculture and mining. Some of that money came from abroad, through direct foreign investments here or in the form of deposits in high-interest Mexican bank accounts. Some has come from investment by Mexicans themselves.

But much has come from the government, through massive public works programs, elaborate subsidy and income distribution systems, or direct investments in profit-making companies owned and operated by the government.

The cash needs of the government have regularly outstripped its tax receipts, so Echeverria and his predecessors have raised the money either by borrowing from abroad or by simply printing more pesos. The interest on the foreign debt requires still more pesos.

Tourism is down, a worrisome sign to a nation that depends on that industry for the largest source of its foreign revenue.

The devaluation of the peso is, of course, expected to reverse this trend. A hotel room in Mexico City that costs an American \$32 two weeks ago now costs \$20. Dinner for two at La Pergola, one of the city's many fine continental restaurants, is now about \$12 with wine and tips.

But Echeverria has pledged to protect the poor and the lower middle classes against the higher prices that will inevitably result from devaluation. Any purchasing power lost by civil servants and the army will be made up by wage increases to be granted at the end of this month, he has promised. These could easily run to 20 per cent, perhaps more, according to observers here.

And Mexican unions have pledged a nationwide strike unless they get up-

wards of 30 per cent. While this is viewed here as an opening gambit rather than an ultimatum, the unions will probably get at least what the government workers get, and perhaps more.

The wage increases and the government spending will inevitably mean more inflation. That will mean a rise in the price of Mexican goods and services, a loss of Mexico's present competitive advantage in world trade and a further devaluation in the peso — unless something can be done to break the cycle.

While Echeverria has made specific pledges of aid to those affected by devaluation of the peso, he has not come up with a bill of particulars to control inflation. His state of the union message mentioned a special tax on windfall profits resulting from the devaluation, and new incentives to promote exports. Government spending would be watched carefully to eliminate waste, he also promised.

The real answer, however, he said, will be for management, labor, farm workers, civil servants and consumers to work for "increased production and efficiency of labor, capital and public administration." Higher productivity and a measure of self-sacrifice will be needed if the devaluation is not to be the first of a series, his speech implied.

Jose E. Carral, regional vice president of the Bank of America here, agrees with Echeverria that the Mexican economy can benefit from the devaluation, but only if "the second stage of the economic program is followed — that is, if the government, industrialists, merchants, workers and farmers all accept some self-control in their attitude toward wages and prices."

If that happens, so that inflation is dampened, and the government of incoming President Lopez Portillo can manage a balanced budget, a reduction of foreign debt, an increase in foreign direct investments — then, says Carral, the devaluation will work to Mexico's advantage.

Meeting all these criteria will be tough, he admits, but he says he is optimistic "because the Mexican government has proven in the past that it can adhere to its programs, resulting in 25 years of continuous progress."

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Premiere warns of collapse

The Washington Post

LISBON — Premier Mario Soares has warned that Portugal faces economic collapse and committed his government to fighting leftist agitation with authority and austerity.

In an hour-long nationwide television address Thursday night, Soares announced plans to curb wage demands, trim rights to strike regulations, allow prices to rise and increase import surcharges from 20 to 30 per cent. He also warned that rationing of some essential goods may be introduced.

Soares warned that Portugal's latest experiment in Democratic government, the first in 50 years, was in danger unless swift measures are taken to save the economy.

In a clear tilt against the still-powerful Communists, Soares denounced a "certain political party" which he accused of "stirring up trouble while speaking in the name of the workers."

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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MexFair Scheduled to Antonio Com Mexico's la showcase.

SEPTEMBER today on the Museum of times through are 1 to 6 p.m. foods and en 16TH OF Midland beg with a ser Guadalupe C by a banq Coronacion of Midland Co Activities w weekend.

JAMES K columnist at "60 Minutes Tuesday in UTPB in Od HARRISO Prize-winnin York Times Thursday i Texas Tech GOLDSM Department to 7 p.m. tod and building "CLASSIC to Athens, 12: 153A admini RECORD 8 p.m. Fe student cent MERKEL in Merkel registration CHILYMI next Sunday Center at SA DAWSON through Sa County Cor Dawson C Lamesa.

WEST TE opens today through entertainmen country sin magician CH M A R I A Planetarium Sagittarius' 3:30 p.m. to will be 7:30 Tuesday, Lo Park, corne South K stre ECTOR - position ope and continu Odessa's 42 grounds, 42 Highway. SQUARE Squares

Midland C ners, 9 p.m.

West Texa Room, Com

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Midland C ners, 2 p.m.

Greater P 209, 1:30 p.m.

Auxiliary t Clara Mill p.m., Sprabe League of Place.

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Midland C ners, 8 p.m.

Midland S p.m., table g City Coun School.

Wall Street Loan Building

Rebekah L Overeater Methodist Ch Midland (H

Hilton.

East Side Grande.

Midland A Rodeway Inn

Midland C Temple.

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.



JUAREZ EXPO 1976, a Mexican trade fair continues through Sept. 20 from 9 a.m. to 1 a.m. daily at the fair grounds on Ave. Malecon in Juarez, Mexico.

MexFair '76 (San Antonio) — Scheduled through Sunday in the San Antonio Convention Center. Ranks as Mexico's largest industrial export showcase.

SEPTEMBERFEST opens at noon today on the grounds of Midland's Museum of the Southwest and continues through 11 p.m. Sunday hours are 1 to 6 p.m. Featuring arts, crafts, foods and entertainment.

16TH OF SEPTEMBER Fiesta in Midland begins at 7 p.m. Thursday with a service at Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church, followed by a banquet in the parish hall. Coronation dance Friday will be in the Midland County Exhibit Building. Activities will continue into next weekend.

JAMES KILPATRICK, syndicated columnist and commentator on CBS's "60 Minutes," will speak at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the main lounge area at UTPB in Odessa.

HARRISON SALISBURY, Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist of The New York Times, will speak at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in the UC Ballroom at Texas Tech in Lubbock.

GOLDSMITH Volunteer Fire Department fund-raising barbecue, 5 to 7 p.m. today in the community park and building.

"CLASSICISM" or "Take Me Back to Athens," a 20-minute art miniature, 12:15 p.m. Wednesday, room 153A administration building.

RECORD HOP victory celebration, 8 p.m. Friday, Midland College student center.

MERKEL HOMECOMING, today in Merkel beginning with 8 a.m. registration.

CHILYMPIAD, Thursday through next Sunday in the Hays County Civic Center at San Marcos.

DAWSON COUNTY FAIR, Tuesday through Saturday in the Dawson County Community Building at the Dawson County Fairgrounds in Lamesa.

WEST TEXAS FAIR and Rodeo opens today in Abilene and continues through next Saturday. Entertainment headliners include country singer Ronnie Milsap and magician Charles Myrick.

MARIAN BLAKE MORE Planetarium presents "What's Your Sagittarius" at 10:30 a.m., 2 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. today. "Mission to Mars" will be 7:30 p.m. Sunday and 9 p.m. Tuesday. Located in Midland's Haley Park, corner of West Indiana and South K streets.

ECTOR COUNTY Fair and Exposition opens at 10 a.m. Thursday and continues through Saturday at Odessa's Ector County Coliseum grounds, 42nd Street and Andrews Highway.

SQUARE DANCE sponsored by M Squares Club at 8 p.m.

today in M Squares on Warren Road in Southwest Midland. Open to all area square dances. A potluck supper will precede dance at 6:30 p.m.

STORY HOUR sponsored by the Junior League of Midland, 10 to 11 a.m. Thursday in the Midland County Library.



MONDAY
Midland Commissioners Court, 1:30 p.m., commissioners courtroom.
Howard County Commissioners Court, 9 a.m.
Reagan County School Board, 7:30 p.m., administration building.
Klondike School Board, 8 p.m., high school library.

TUESDAY
Midland School Board, 1:30 p.m., administration building.
Stanton School Board, 7 p.m., administration building.
Andrews School Board, 7:30 p.m., administration building.
Rankin School Board, 8 p.m., administration building.
Big Spring City Council, 9 a.m., city hall.
Midland City Council, 1:30 p.m., council chamber, city hall.

WEDNESDAY
Midland Parks and Recreation Commission, 3 p.m., conference room, city hall.

THURSDAY
Midland College Board of Trustees, 4 p.m., administration building board room.



UTPB (Odessa) — An exhibition of works by the late William A. King will be on display on the third floor of the main building complex of the UTPB campus, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily.

PRESIDENTIAL MUSEUM (Odessa) — Special exhibits include the administration of John F. Kennedy, a '76 presidential election poll and "Social Life in the White House."

MUSEUM OF THE SOUTHWEST (Midland) — Currently featuring watercolors by C. Warren Cullar, Lubbock Art Association's Bicentennial show and an Indian arts and crafts exhibit in the Turner Gallery through Tuesday. Upstairs in the Turner Gallery is a special Bicentennial historical exhibit entitled, "The Man Who Settled West Texas." Open 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday and from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday, 1705 W. Missouri Ave.

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

PERMIAN BASIN PETROLEUM Museum, Library and Hall of Fame (Midland) — Currently featuring "Casebook: Examples in Environmental Protection" and an exhibit on the Alyeska Pipeline. Open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday, 1500 I-20 West.



HERITAGE MUSEUM of Big Spring — Featuring "Potpourri." Open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 1 to 5 p.m. weekends, 510 Scurry St.

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

CRANE COUNTY MUSEUM and Art Center — Now featuring antique kitchen equipment, baby clothes and ranching equipment. Open 3 to 5 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, and by appointment, in the Crane Chamber of Commerce building, 409 S. Gaston St.

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.

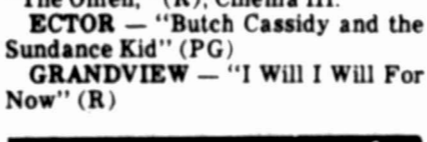
NITA STEWART HALEY Memorial Library (Midland) — Now featuring Western art on loan from the National Cowboy Hall of Fame in Oklahoma City. Open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 1805 W. Indiana Ave.



MIDLAND
HODGE — "Grizzly" (PG)
WESTWOOD — "The Omen" (R)
ODESSA

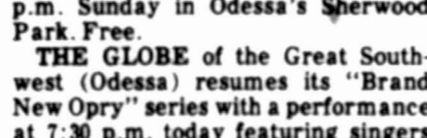
WINWOOD — "Swashbuckler," (PG), Cinema I; "The Other Side of the Mountain," (PG), Cinema II.
SCOTT — "Grizzly," (G), Cinema I; "The Shootist," (PG), Cinema II; "The Omen," (R), Cinema III.

ECTOR — "Bulch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid" (PG)
GRANDVIEW — "I Will I Will For Now" (R)



"POPS IN THE PARK" concert by the Midland-Odessa Symphony, 8:15 p.m. Sunday in Odessa's Sherwood Park Free.

THE GLOBE of the Great Southwest (Odessa) resumes its "Brand New Opry" series with a performance at 7:30 p.m. today featuring singers Sherry Lynn of Midland and J. Lane Phinney of Coahoma.



FAT ERNIE'S (Odessa) — Recording artists "Asleep at the Wheel" will appear Friday night only. Located at 2031 E. 8th St.



Midland Downtown Lions Club, noon, Midland Hilton.
MCC Women's Golf Association, 9 a.m., club.
Terminal Lions Club, 6:15 p.m., High Sky Restaurant.
Lion Tamers Club, 11:30 a.m., MCC.

THURSDAY
Tall City Lions Club, 7 p.m., 305 S. Stonewall St.
Women of the Moose, 8 p.m., Moose Lodge.
Old Timers Luncheon Bridge Club, 10 a.m., Elks Club.
Social Order of Beauceant, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.
Golden Agers, 6:30 p.m., Fellowship Hall, First United Methodist Church.
Midland Naturalists, 7:30 p.m., Reddy Room, Texas Electric Service Co.
Midland Chapter No. 32, Parents Without Partners, 7:30 p.m., Commercial Bank.
Midland Senior Center, 10 a.m., table games, 42 Club; 1 p.m., table games, First Christian Church.
Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America, 8 p.m., Ramada Inn.
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, Elks Lodge.
Westside Lions Club, noon, Westside Lions Den.
Rotary Club of Midland, 11:55 a.m., Hilton Inn.
Tall Town Toastmasters, 6:15 a.m., Sambo's Restaurant.

FRIDAY
Midland Newtimers Couples' Bridge, 8 p.m., RH-CC.
Midland Chapter No. 32, Parents Without Partners, 9 p.m., Shady Lady, Odessa.
Midland Senior Center, 9:30 a.m., workshop; 1 p.m., table games, First Christian Church.
MCC Ladies' association, 12:45 p.m., duplicate bridge games, clubhouse.
Southside Lions Club, noon, Southside Lions Club Building.

WEDNESDAY
Ladies Auxiliary to Tall City VFW Post No. 7208, 8 p.m., VFW Hall.
Play Readers Club, 1 p.m., Mrs. W.F. Pennebaker, 2013 Shell St.
Midland Senior Center, 11:45 a.m., luncheon; 1 p.m., table games, First Christian Church.
Sash-a-Way Square Dance Club, 8 p.m., square dance lessons, M-Squarens.
Association of Research and Enlightenment (Edgar Kayce Growth Groups), 8 p.m., 704 W. Cuthbert St.



SILK SCREEN PRINTS, or serigraphs, by Dallas artist Ed Jordan, are among the myriad arts and crafts which will be displayed today and Sunday

during Midland's Septemberfest which opens at noon on the grounds of the Museum of the Southwest.

DISCOVERY LOUNGE (Midland) — "Sundown" continues with performance time at 9 p.m. Luis Campos precedes at 4:30 p.m. Located at the Midland Hilton.

THE PUB (Midland) — Ray Roberts will perform at 8:30 p.m. Located in the Sheraton Inn.

PERMIAN ROOM (Midland) Alma Kaye will perform at 8 p.m. Located at the Rodeway 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.

CAPTAIN'S CORNER (Midland) — Matt Penny will perform at 9 p.m. Located at the Ramada Inn.

CRAZY HORSE SALOON (Midland) — Hank A. Thompson will perform at 9 p.m. Located at 411 Airport Road.

BARN DOOR AND PECOS DEPOT (Odessa) — Vance Lane will perform at 6:30 p.m. Located at 2140 N. Grant.



MIDLAND COLLEGE

BEGINNING PIANO, Mondays for seven weeks from 7 to 8 p.m. or 8 to 9 p.m., Memorial Christian Church.

SPEEDWRITING, Mondays for eight weeks from 7 to 9 p.m., room 106, occupational-technical building.

MACRAME I, Mondays for six weeks from 7 to 9 p.m., room 166, occupational-technical building.

DEFENSIVE DRIVING, Monday through Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m., room 100, occupational-technical building.

BRIDGE I, Mondays for eight weeks from 7 to 9 p.m., room 148, occupational-technical building.

SPEAKING EFFECTIVELY, Mondays for six weeks from 7 to 9 p.m., room 104, occupational-technical building.

KARATE I, Mondays and Wednesdays for eight weeks from 7 to 9 p.m., gym.

BRIDGE II, Tuesdays for eight weeks from 7 to 9 p.m., room 100, occupational-technical building.

MACRAME I, Tuesdays for six weeks from 7 to 9 p.m., room 104, occupational-technical building.

POWDER PUFF MECHANICS, Tuesdays for six weeks from 7 to 9 p.m., room 100 occupational-technical building.

BEGINNING PIANO, Tuesdays for seven weeks from 10 to 11 a.m., Memorial Christian Church.

INTERMEDIATE PIANO, Tuesdays for seven weeks from 9 to 10 p.m., Memorial Christian Church.

POTTERY I, Tuesdays for eight weeks from 7 to 10 p.m. in room 106, occupational-technical building.

CONCRETE MASONRY, Tuesdays for 10 weeks from 7 to 10 p.m. in room 106, occupational-technical building.

ELECTRICITY-ELCTRONICS, Tuesdays and Thursdays for six weeks from 7 to 9 p.m., room 100, occupational-technical building.

HOW TO PLAN A PERFECT WEDDING, Wednesdays for three weeks from 7 to 10 p.m., room 147, occupational-technical building.

ESTATE AND WILL PLANNING, Wednesdays for seven weeks from 7 to 9 p.m., room 100, occupational-technical building.

DRAWING I, Wednesdays for six weeks from 7 to 9 p.m., room 106, occupational-technical building.

FASCINATING WOMANHOOD, Thursdays from 7 to 9 p.m., room 104, occupational-technical building.

READING FOR SPEED AND COMPREHENSION, Thursdays for eight weeks from 7 to 9 p.m., room 238, learning resource center.

HOUSE PLANTS, Thursdays for four weeks from 7 to 9 p.m., room 114, gym.

CAMERA I, Thursdays for six weeks from 7 to 9 p.m., room 108, occupational-technical building.

PERMIAN BASIN GRADUATE CENTER

IMPROVING SEISMIC DATA WITH COMPUTERS, Wednesday from 1 to 5 p.m., graduate center classroom number three, basement Ghis Tower East.

ASSERTIVENESS TRAINING, Wednesdays through Oct. from 7 to 9 p.m., graduate center classroom number two, basement Ghis Tower East.

CPA REVIEW PROGRAM, Friday from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. and Saturday from 8 a.m. to noon and 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., graduate center classroom number three, basement Ghis Tower East.

FOOTBALL — Lubbock Monterey vs. Midland High at Memorial Stadium, 8 p.m. Friday.

Midland High at Plainview, 8 p.m. Friday.

Monhans JV vs. Midland High JV, 7 p.m. Thursday at Memorial Stadium.

Van Horn at Crane; Andrews at Brownfield; Reagan County at Iraan; McCamey at Stanton; Rankin at Jai, N.M.; Pecos at Lamesa.

BOOSTER CLUBS: Midland High at MMS cafeteria, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday; Midland Lee at Lee cafeteria, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

GOLF — Ranchland Hills Country Club Women's championship, Tuesday through Thursday.

TENNIS — Midland Tennis Club annual Invitational College Invitational meet, begins Friday at MHS courts.

SWIMMING — Midland College at Texas A&M for Water Polo tournament Saturday.

WRESTLING — Terry Funk vs. Dennis Stamp, World Heavyweight Championship, 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Ector County Coliseum.

MIDLAND COLLEGE — Student senate election Wednesday and Thursday. Last day to register for three classes or fewer is Wednesday.

MIDLAND COMMUNITY THEATRE — Holdover tryouts for "Washington" will be at 3 p.m. Sunday at the theater.

UPDATES TO REMEMBER

FILMS

UTPB FILM SERIES — "Come With the Wind," 7 p.m. today in the main building on campus. For university students, faculty, staff and invited guests.

TODAY
Midland Chapter No. 32, Parents Without Partners, 9 p.m., Sherwood Park Building, Odessa.

West Texas Astronomers Club, 8 p.m., Community Room, Commercial Bank.

Midland Porcelain Art Club, 9:30 a.m., Midland Woman's Club.

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

SUNDAY
Midland Chapter No. 32, Parents Without Partners, 2 p.m., Roll-a-Rama.

Greater Permian Basin Duplicate Bridge Unit No. 209, 1:30 p.m., Knights of Columbus Hall.

MONDAY
Auxiliary to Opportunity Center, 9:30 a.m., center. Clara Mills Chapter No. 1032, OES of Midkiff, 7:30 p.m., Spraberry Lodge Hall.

League of Women Voters, 7:30 p.m., 2504 Stutz Place.

Dandy Lions Auxiliary, 7 p.m., Southside Lions Building.

Midland City Council PTA, 1:30 p.m., Bowie Elementary School.

Midland Chapter No. 32, Parents Without Partners, 8 p.m., Western State Bank.

Midland Senior Center, 10 a.m., drop in, 42 Club; 1 p.m., table games, painting, First Christian Church.

City Council PTA, 1:30 p.m., Bowie Elementary School.

Wall Street Toastmasters, 7 p.m., First Savings & Loan Building.

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.

Midland Association of Life Underwriters, noon, Rodeway Inn.

TUESDAY
Midland Chapter No. 253, OES, 8 p.m., Masonic Temple.

SCS Club, 9:30 a.m., MCC.

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.

American Legion Auxiliary of Woods W. Lynch Post No. 19, 8 p.m., 206 S. Colorado St.

Midland West Rotary, noon, Rodeway Inn.

Texaco Wives Bridge and Canasta Club, 7:30 p.m., RHCC.

Twentieth Century Study Club, noon, Midland Woman's Club.

Midland Chapter No. 32, Parents Without Partners, 8 p.m., 4718 Bowie St.

Midland Senior Center, 10 a.m., stitchery; 1 p.m., table games, First Christian Church.

55-Plus Dance Club, 7 p.m., VFW.

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

Midland Palette Club, 9:30 a.m., 604 N. Colorado

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., St. Mark's United Methodist Church.

Texas T.O.P.S. Evening Chapter No. 848, 6 p.m., Covenant Presbyterian Church.

Pop-up Toasters Toastmasters Club, 6:30 a.m., Sambo's Restaurant.

Evening Lions Club, 6:30 p.m., Westside Lions Den.

Morning Lions Club, 6:45 a.m., Green's Restaurant.

WEDNESDAY
Ladies Auxiliary to Tall City VFW Post No. 7208, 8 p.m., VFW Hall.
Play Readers Club, 1 p.m., Mrs. W.F. Pennebaker, 2013 Shell St.
Midland Senior Center, 11:45 a.m., luncheon; 1 p.m., table games, First Christian Church.
Sash-a-Way Square Dance Club, 8 p.m., square dance lessons, M-Squarens.
Association of Research and Enlightenment (Edgar Kayce Growth Groups), 8 p.m., 704 W. Cuthbert St.



—Staff Photo by Charles McCain

Midland High back Chris Gaddy (32) breaks into clear against El Paso Eastwood, whizzing by Troopers' Kenneth Wade in football action at Memorial Stadium Friday night. The Purple Pack notched its second victory in two starts this season.

Memorial Stadium Friday night. The Purple Pack notched its second victory in two starts this season.

Bulldogs roll over Eastwood for No. 2

BY PAUL DOMOWITZ
R-T Sports Writer

By land or through the airways. It didn't matter to Midland High's Purple Pack. Rampaging through El Paso Eastwood's defense like a thundering juggernaut in the first half, coach Jerry Hopkins' Bulldogs romped to their second victory in succession last night in Memorial Stadium, beating Eastwood convincingly 21-6.

It was supposed to be a difficult test for the Midland gridders, but the Bulldog offense, led by the awesome running of fullback Rusty Maroney and halfback Phillip Ward, took matters into their own hands in the second period of the contest, and came away with a dominating lead they would never relinquish.

Maroney, a bruising, 200-pound senior, scored once on a 60-yard TD romp, and led all Bulldog rushers with 122 yards. The fleet-footed Ward was the Purple Pack workhorse during the first half, and finished with 69 yards on the ground. All totaled,

Midland rang up 339 yards in total offense.

The Bulldogs threatened early on their first possession of the game, moving the ball quickly into Eastwood territory. But Maroney committed one of the few errors he would make all evening on second and two at the Eastwood twenty, and fumbled the ball away.

Midland's defense, led by the fine play of linebacker Brian Booker, and tackle Billy Walker, stone-walled the Trooper offensive attack, as Midland got possession of the football back with two minutes remaining in the first period.

Starting from their own 29, quarterback Kevin Widner utilized the talents of Ward almost exclusively, and Midland drove to the Eastwood 12-yard stripe. With the Trooper defense keying on Ward, Widner pulled a switch, and handed the pigskin to Alvin Price, who charged right through the enemy trenches for Midland's first points of the game. Place kicker Kevin Pearce then booted what turned out to be the winning PAT.

With just over six minutes remaining in the half, Widner and company worked their way from their own 11-yard line to the Eastwood 28 using nothing but the run. But Widner, who demonstrated an excellent display of field generalship all evening, went to his bag of tricks once again, and caught Eastwood off-guard, as he flung a scoring pass to a wide-open David Isby. Pearce's point after made it 14-0.

Trooper quarterback Gary Work decided to go to the airways himself late in the period, but the Midland secondary refused to be the scapegoat, and forced them to punt. Fans began to pile out of their seats toward the concession stand with just under a minute remaining, but Rusty Maroney wasn't quite ready for the lockerroom yet.

On a second and one situation from his own forty, Widner called Maroney's number on a draw, and with some excellent downfield blocking help from his teammates, the big guy scampered into the end zone unopposed, as Hopkins' squad took a 21-0 lead at intermission.

With the rushing game accumulating 238 yards in the first half, Bulldog fans were expecting their offensive juggernaut to explode for yet more scores in the vesper portion. But Midland could get no closer to the endzone, than Eastwood's 43-yard-line as the final two periods slipped away.

Eastwood coach J. D. Partridge then began shuffling his quarterbacks in and out with unexplainable regularity, but it was starter Work who put the Troopers on the scoreboard, when he lofted a 49-yard scoring toss to split end Hector Cooley with 7:25 remaining in the contest.

The Troopers penetrated into Bulldog territory minutes later, but Midland's Trey Boyd jarred the ball loose from Eastwood's Ricky Johnson, and the game was history.

STATISTICS for Bulldogs vs Eastwood. Includes Rushing-Yards, Passing-Yards, First Downs, and Score by Quarters.

SCORING for Bulldogs vs Eastwood. Lists players like M-Alvin Price and M-David Isby with their respective scores.

Rebels survive El Paso Austin scare, 14-7

BY BOB DILLON
R-T Sports Writer

EL PASO — Who says El Paso teams are easy to beat?

It wasn't easy by any means, but it was a victory.

Midland Lee's Rebels took a hard-fought 14-7 victory over the lightning quick Austin Panthers before more than 3,000 fans in McKee Stadium Friday night.

About everything that could go wrong, went wrong for the Rebels. At the outset of the game, Lee Coach Jim Acree found out that field phones did not work.

It was a come-from-behind victory for the Rebels, who trailed 7-6 going into the final period.

SOPHOMORE FULLBACK Jeff McCowan gave the Tall City team the lift it needed in the bruising game. The 200-pounder helped in the final drive and also on the last possession of the game.

Lee was unable to take advantage of eight Panther turnovers during the season's opener for both teams in ideal weather. The Maroon platoon picked off five passes and gobbled up three fumbles, but it was quarterback Brad Wright's one yard run with 6:29 left of the game that brought the Rebels from behind.

Wright's plunge capped a 50-yard drive in 14 plays. Dick Lynch put the Rebels in business by recovering a fumble at the Lee 50.

LEE TACKLED on the 2-point conversion on a pass from Wright to Brian Crowell.

Austin came back late in the game and reached the Lee 15, but a big defensive play by Robin Barnett and Bryan Ramey came when they dumped quarterback Jamie Garcia for a 7-yard loss while he was trying to pass.

Lee drew first blood in the second period after it looked like neither team wanted to score as both teams had opening game jitters in the first 12 minutes of action.

Crowell gave Lee its first break by picking off a Garcia pass at the Austin 37, but the Rebels were unable to cash in.

Lee drove to the Panther 15 where Doug Hillman fumbled on a 25-yard field goal. Lee fumbled the ball away later in the period with Clyde Gary coughing up the pigskin at the Lee 43

where Eddie Perez pounced on the ball for the Panthers.

AUSTIN MOVED to the Lee 17 where Max Rodriguez fumbled with Eric Stewart recovering for the Rebels.

Not to be outdone, Lee also coughed up the ball as Wright pitched wide with Gary Martinez recovering for Austin at the Lee 15. Rodriguez fumbled again, this time with Barnett recovering for Lee at the Rebel seven.

Wright broke for 25 yards with a key block by Ramey to the 25. And Crowell gained four more yards as the first period ended.

Then on the first play of the second period, Crowell electrified the crowd with a beautiful 76-yard touchdown run. He appeared to be bottled up at midfield, but broke loose to skip down the western sidelines, outlegging the Panther secondary for the score.

HILLMAN'S TRY for the extra point was wide left, but Lee had a 6-0 lead with 11:46 left in the second period.

Linebacker Donald Salinas picked off another Garcia pass at the Austin 23 moments later and Lee moved to the Austin 13 where, on a third down, they tried a field goal. It was short as Hillman didn't get his foot into the ball solidly.

Austin threw a long pass downfield which was picked off by Lee's Todd Clements, but David Hobbs was tossed for a big loss on the ensuing play as the first half ended.

Austin went in front 7-6 in the third period on a perfectly executed 11-yard halfback pass from Carlos Aranda to Victor Torres, which caught the Lee secondary flatfooted. Dario Mon-

telongo split the uprights for a 7-6 Panther lead with 1:47 left in the third period.

AUSTIN HAD threatened at the start of the third period when Rodriguez took the kickoff 87 yards to the Lee 11.

Lee travels to Plainview Friday while Austin hosts Carlsbad, N.M., here next week.

STATISTICS for Rebels vs Austin. Includes Rushing-Yards, Passing-Yards, First Downs, and Score by Quarters.

SCORING for Rebels vs Austin. Lists players like M-Alvin Price and M-David Isby with their respective scores.



—Staff Photo by Charles McCain

BULLDOGS' QUARTERBACK Kevin Widner (11) (74), whose leap is making visibility difficult, throws over El Paso Eastwood tackle John Fogg. Blocking is Rusty Maroney, 42.

Red Devils scald Eagles

SANDERSON—The Rankin Red Devils unleashed their high octane offense here Friday night to walk over Class B Sanderson, 32-6.

It was the second win in a row for the Red Devils as they rushed for 293

yards and passed for an additional 117. Sanderson had only 137 yards combined offense.

The combination of quarterback Randy Doege to Randy Golson accounted for the first two strikes of the

game for Rankin. Doege hit Golson with a 38-yard bomb in the first quarter to end a 95-yard, 13-play drive. Golson caught a six-yard TD from Doege in the second period as the Devils jumped to a 12-0 lead.

STATISTICS for Rankin vs Sanderson. Includes Rushing-Yards, Passing-Yards, First Downs, and Score by Quarters.

SCORING for Rankin vs Sanderson. Lists players like R-Randy Doege and R-Randy Golson with their respective scores.

10 DAY SALE

THE POTTERY PLACE 2707 N. Big Spring is having a canister set sale. 10% OFF on all canister sets. Starting TUES. SEPT. 7, thru SAT. SEPT. 18. While in the store look over a large selection of flatware by Lifetime Cutlery; Coins; Jewels by Jewel Box International of Dallas; Plants and Macrame; Kitchen items; Dishes by, Reco, Ababia, Ceramano, Crownford. Glazed pots; Romertopf and many other items.

Chris awarded century cake

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP) — They baked a cake for Chris Evert, who beat Mima Jausovec of Yugoslavia 6-3, 6-1 Friday in the women's semifinals of the U.S. Open Tennis Championships.

R-Randy Golson, 38-yard pass from Randy Doege (kick failed). R-Golson, 6-yard pass from Doege (kick failed). R-Clark Turner, 8-yard run (Brian Traylor run). R-Traylor, 1-yard run (kick failed). R-Goodwin, 19-yard run (run failed). R-Mike Vick, 39-yard run (run failed).

Scoring: R-Randy Golson, 38-yard pass from Randy Doege (kick failed). R-Golson, 6-yard pass from Doege (kick failed). R-Clark Turner, 8-yard run (Brian Traylor run). R-Traylor, 1-yard run (kick failed). R-Goodwin, 19-yard run (run failed). R-Mike Vick, 39-yard run (run failed).

'Abused' Nastase may skip Open in future

"I don't think I play here again," he said. "The crowd has been so bad. This is the biggest tennis tournament in the U.S., maybe in the world, and they don't give you a chance to concentrate and play when the point is on."

Nastase said he understood the crowd rooting for his opponents like Roscoe Tanner and Dick Stockton, both Americans. But he questioned

the crowd seizing every opportunity to attack him.

"I tell you, it is tough for me," he said. "I cannot even look mean because the crowd will come down on me again. This is not my type of tennis. It screws up my game. Now I'm trying not to say anything. I don't want to provoke any more. I just want to play hard and win."

Owls' Teel has Badgers blinking

By LARRY HITCHCOCK
R-T City Editor

BIG LAKE — Quarterback Jennings Teel ran for two touchdowns, passed for two more and kicked one extra point to lead the Reagan County Owls to a 27-6 victory over the McCamey Badgers Friday night.

Reagan County dominated a scoreless first quarter which saw the Owls twice within the McCamey 20, but fumbles kept them off the scoreboard until Teel found Don Thompson all alone in the end zone on the first play of the second period and connected for a 28-yard touchdown.

A run for the extra point was no good with 11:54 remaining in the first half.

Reagan County's Mark Noland recovered a McCamey fumble on the Badgers' 11 to setup the next Owls touchdown. Four plays later, Teel hit Jim Moore from nine yards out with 1:17 left in the period for a 12-0 Reagan County halftime lead.

McCamery came to life with quarterback Bobby Acosta leading the way after receiving the second half kickoff.

Acosta carried on seven of eight plays, including a one-yard plunge for the score in a 62-yard drive by the Badgers. Back-to-back 15-yard penalties against Reagan County started the march.

Acosta's score came with 7:05 left in the third period.

Reagan County regained the initiative early in the fourth quarter, putting together a 64-yard march in five plays. Teel connected with Thompson for 37 yards to highlight the drive before the rangy quarterback galloped 16 yards for the score. He also added the extra point for a 19-6 Reagan County advantage.

A 47-yard by Teel put McCamey on its own five yard line with just over a minute to play, leading to an Ed Subia recovery of a McCamey fumble. Teel swept right end for two yards with 38 seconds remaining. Britt Poynor

scrambled for the extra point to bring the final score to 27-6.

STATISTICS for Reagan County vs McCamey. Includes Rushing-Yards, Passing-Yards, First Downs, and Score by Quarters.

SCORING for Reagan County vs McCamey. Lists players like R-Jennings Teel and R-Mark Noland with their respective scores.

Rick Mount signed by Indiana

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Former Purdue All-American Rick Mount has signed to play with the Indiana Pacers, a spokesman for the National Basketball Association team said Friday. No terms were disclosed.

Mount, a 6-foot-4, 180 pound guard, was the Pacers' top draft choice in 1970. He saw limited action for two seasons before being traded.

He played with Kentucky, Utah and Memphis before being sidelined last season with a pulled hamstring.

"His size in the backcourt and his outside scoring ability could be a big help to us," said Pacer Coach and General Manager Bobby Leonard.

"When Rick began playing pro ball, he was strictly an offensive player. His defense left a lot to be desired," Leonard said. "However, in the 1974-75 season before he got hurt, he was averaging over 17 points a game and was becoming an all-around player. If he can stay healthy, he can definitely play pro ball."

Abilene Cooper outlicks Coyotes

ABILENE — Abilene Cooper High's Cougars rolled to their second straight victory with a 16-6 victory over Wichita Falls here Friday night.

The Cougars struck for 16 first half points before yielding the Coyotes a consolation touchdown in the third period in rolling up a 22 to 139 yard edge in rushing.

Randy Jones scored on a 12-yard run in the first period and then Richard Williams toed a 22-yard field goal early in the second quarter.

Then the Cougars nailed it down when Marke Peale passed six yards to Ricky Huff, who lateraled to Tim Orr, who completed the 54-yard scoring play.

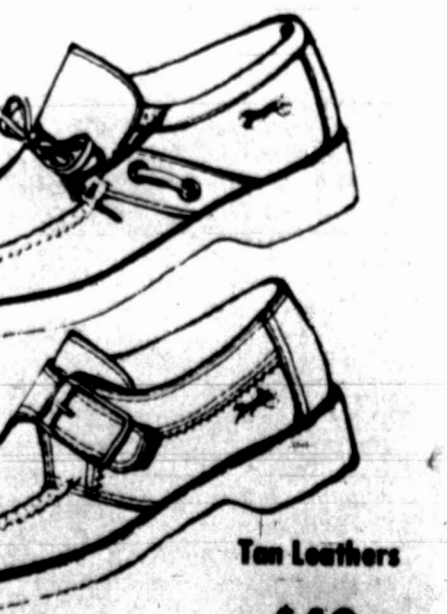
STATISTICS for Abilene Cooper vs Wichita Falls. Includes Rushing-Yards, Passing-Yards, First Downs, and Score by Quarters.

SCORING for Abilene Cooper vs Wichita Falls. Lists players like R-Randy Jones and R-Richard Williams with their respective scores.

Oldman Trotters for men



What a fabulous state for feet to be in!



Tan Leathers \$40 Men's Department GRAMMER-MURPHEY



AP Wirephoto

MILWAUKEE BREWERS' outfielder Gorman Thomas beats the ball to third base with a head-first slide in American League baseball action. The

Milwaukee Brewer is a Texas League graduate, vintage 1972-1973.

Wallis, Madlock spark Cubs over Phillies, 3-2

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Joe Wallis singled in one run and scored another, and Bill Madlock slugged a solo home run to give the Chicago Cubs a 3-2 victory over the struggling Philadelphia Phillies Friday night. The loss was the 12th in the last 14 games for the National League East Division leaders, who continue their prolonged batting slump. Rick Reuschel, 12-10, checked the

Phillies on six hits, striking out four and walking two. The big right-hander preserved the victory by working out of a tough eighth-inning situation with the help of a double play. Mike Schmidt, who drove in the Phillies' first run with a double, boomed a long fly to center. Wallis made a running catch, with Tim McCarver scoring from third. Dave Cash, who had singled after McCarver walked, tried to move from second to third but was thrown out by Wallis to Manny Trillo to Madlock.

Wallis drove in the Cubs' first run off loser Jim Kaat, 11-12, with a second-inning single. George Mitterwald had opened the inning with a base hit and advanced to second on a fielder's choice. Wallis singled leading off the fifth, moved up on a fielder's choice and then a fly ball before scoring on Rick Monday's single. Kaat, who gave up at least one hit in every inning but the fourth, served up a homer to Madlock with one out in the eighth. It was Madlock's 15th homer of the year.



AP Wirephoto

KANSAS CITY Royals' manager Whitey Herzog and third base coach Chuck Miller, center, debate a point with plate umpire Lou DiMuro in American League baseball game.

Expos cool Pirates, 4-2

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Woody Fryman scattered nine hits to help the Montreal Expos beat Pittsburgh 4-2 Friday night and deny the Pirates' bid to gain more ground in the National League East.

It was only the second defeat in 15 games for Pittsburgh and both those losses have been to the last-place Expos and the 36-year-old Fryman. The defeat kept the Pirates five games behind first-place Philadelphia in the NL East. The Phillies, who led by 15 1/2 games on August 24, lost 3-2 to the Chicago Cubs Friday night.

Fryman, who halted a 10-game Pirate winning streak with a 1-0 victory last Sunday, was also coming off a Wednesday night relief appearance in which he pitched 11-3 innings against St. Louis and gained his first save of the season.

The Expos staked him to a 20-lead in the second off loser John Candelaria, 14-6, with the help of run-scoring singles by Larry Parrish and Pete MacKannin.

Yanks 'slam' Brewers on Gamble's belt in 8th

NEW YORK (AP) — Oscar Gamble's grand slam home run in the bottom of the eighth inning gave the New York Yankees and Catfish Hunter a 6-4 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers Friday night.

With the score tied 2-2, Gamble drove a 1-0 pitch 390 feet into the right field stands, capping New York's five-run rally in the eighth. It was Gam-

ble's 14th home run in Yankee Stadium and 16th of the year, and his first-ever grand slam. It raised his RBI total to 52, 40 of which have been at home.

With Jim Slaton holding a 2-1 lead over the Yankees, Mickey Rivers opened the bottom of the eighth by beating out an infield hit. He was sacrificed to second by Roy White.

George Scott's diving stop of a sharp grounder down the first base line took a hit away from Thurman Munson for the second out. But Chris Chambliss doubled to right-center to score Rivers with the tying run. Slaton, 14-12, then walked Carlos May and Graig Nettles to load the bases for Gamble.

Hunter, 15-14, scattered nine hits in recording his 199th career victory. White had previously recorded his 1,500th hit, a first-inning triple which was wasted.

The victory maintained the Yankees' American League East lead at 12 1/2 games and reduced their magic number for clinching the title to 12.

Rangers pop A's in 10 on dropped fly ball

ARLINGTON (AP) — Lenny Randle's fly ball to deep center field, which popped out of Bill North's glove for a single, scored Mike Hargrove from third base with two out in the bottom of the 10th inning Friday night and gave the Texas Rangers a 5-4 victory over the Oakland A's.

The Rangers' rally came off Oakland ace Vida Blue, and reliever Rollie Fingers. Blue 14-12, surrendered singles to Juan Beniquez, Doug Ault and Toby Harrah before he was replaced by Fingers.

Fingers intentionally walked pinch hitter Mike Hargrove to load the bases. However, Fingers walked Dave Moates to force in the tying run and then yielded the game-winning hit to Randle.

Ranger reliever Mike Bacsik won his second game against one loss and Bill Ryan failed to go the distance and permitted the three Oakland home runs.

The Rangers scored three runs in the bottom of the 10th inning after it appeared that Oakland had rallied to win the game with successive home runs by Bert Campaneris and Don Baylor in the top of the 10th.

Gene Tenace slapped a solo home run for Oakland to tie the game at 2-2 in the top of the ninth inning.

Birds edge Tribe, 4-3

BALTIMORE (AP) — Ross Grimsley, with two innings of relief help from Dyer Miller, pitched the Baltimore Orioles to a 4-3 victory over the Cleveland Indians Friday night and recorded the seventh victory in his last nine decisions.

A two-base throwing error by Cleveland third baseman Buddy Bell provided Baltimore with the eventual winning run in the fourth. The miscue scored Mark Belanger, who had reached on a scratch two-out hit and stole second.

The Orioles scored in the first on consecutive two-out singles by Reggie Jackson, Lee May and Ken Singleton. A two-out single by Bobby Grich chased home two more runs in the second off Rick Waits, 7-6.

Cleveland scored a run in the fourth when Larvell Blanks walked and moved around on singles by Rico Carty and George Hendrick.

A run-scoring single by Charlie Spikes and a squeeze bunt by Frank Duffy accounted for two Cleveland runs in the seventh. Grimsley retired Bell with the potential tying run on second base, but he didn't return to the mound in the next inning.

Minnesota rips Kansas City, 18-3

BLOOMINGTON (AP) — Dan Ford and Larry Hise combined for nine runs batted in as the surging Minnesota Twins smothered the Kansas City Royals 18-3 Friday night.

Despite the loss, the Royals continued to hold a five-game lead over Oakland in the American League West race. The A's lost a chance to gain ground by dropping a 5-4, 10-inning decision to the Texas Rangers.

The Twins, who batted around in both the fourth and fifth innings, rocked seven Royals pitchers for 18 hits to win their sixth straight game and 11th of their past 13.

Jim Hughes won his eighth game against 12 defeats.

Mets nudge Cards, 4-3

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Bud Harrelson's infield single capped a two-run rally in the seventh inning and helped the New York Mets to a 4-3 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals Friday night.

Mickey Lolich, 8-12, picked up the victory with relief help from Skip Lockwood and Bob Apodaca.

The surge, triggered by Ed Kranepool's leadoff single, enabled the Mets to snap a hex held over them by John Denny, 9-7, who began the night with a 4-0 career record against New York.

Garry Templeton had staked St. Louis to a 1-0 lead in the sixth with an RBI double.

After Kranepool singled and was replaced by pinch runner Pepe Mangual, John Stearns legged out and infield single and Mangual scored on Denny's error.

Denny fanned Leo Foster before Harrelson grounded his hit up the middle off second baseman Mike Tyson's glove. Stearns scoring on the play.

Rose ruins Giants, 4-1

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Pete Rose drove in two runs with a double and a triple and Don Gullett pitched seven innings of three-hit ball, leading the Cincinnati Reds to a 4-1 victory over the San Francisco Giants Friday night.

The victory snapped a fourgame San Francisco winning streak and gave the Reds a 10 1/2-game lead in the National League West over the Los Angeles Dodgers, who were rained out.

Bill Plummer's single and Rose's triple in the third gave the Reds a 1-0 lead off rookie left-hander Bob Knepper, 0-1, who was making his major league debut. Tony Perez' single and Rose's double in the fifth made it 2-0.

American boxes

Table with columns for Cleveland, Baltimore, Kansas City, Minnesota, Detroit, Boston, Philadelphia, New York, St. Louis, Cincinnati, San Francisco, Los Angeles, and San Diego. Each column lists player statistics for the game.

Angels' Ryan hurls 3-hitter

CHICAGO (AP) — Nolan Ryan allowed just three hits, striking out 18 batters, and Bruce Bochte drove in two runs with a homer and a double to lead the California Angels to a 3-2 victory over the Chicago White Sox Friday night.

Bochte homered in the second inning and then broke a 2-2 tie with a run-scoring, two-out double in the sixth after Rusty Torres had tripled.

Ryan, 13-17, aiming to become the first pitcher in history to top 300 strikeouts in each of four seasons, boosted his season total to 278. He gave up a two-run double to George Ort in the fifth and also walked nine.

The victory was the ninth in the last 12 games for the Angels with Bart Johnson, 9-14, taking the loss.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

Table showing American League standings for teams like New York, Baltimore, Cleveland, Detroit, Boston, Philadelphia, New York, St. Louis, Cincinnati, San Francisco, Los Angeles, and San Diego. Includes columns for wins, losses, and percentages.

Table showing National League standings for teams like Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, New York, Chicago, St. Louis, Montreal, Cincinnati, Los Angeles, Houston, San Diego, San Francisco, and Atlanta. Includes columns for wins, losses, and percentages.

NATIONAL LEAGUE BOXES

Large table showing National League box scores for various games, including Montreal vs Pittsburgh, New York vs St. Louis, Chicago vs Philadelphia, and San Francisco vs Los Angeles. Lists player names and their statistics.

Rain washes out Astros

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A scheduled doubleheader Friday between the Houston Astros and San Diego Padres was rained out.

The Padres said one of the games would be made up as part of a two-night doubleheader Saturday. It was not announced when the other game would be made up.

Dodgers' NL game rained out

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Friday night's scheduled game between the Los Angeles Dodgers and Atlanta Braves has been postponed because of rain, the Dodgers announced.

The rainout was the second of the season for Los Angeles and only the third since the team moved West from Brooklyn in 1962. A Dodgers spokesman said the game against the Braves will be made up Monday.

MacPhail suspends Bando

NEW YORK (AP) — Sal Bando, the slugging third baseman of the Oakland A's, was suspended for two games and fined an undisclosed amount, American League President Lee MacPhail announced Friday.

MacPhail suspended Bando for two games for hitting Detroit's Alan Trammell with a bat on August 27. Bando was suspended for two games and fined \$5,000 for the incident.

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Advertisement for Dan Fender Tire Company. Features the slogan 'BIG TIRE SAVINGS AT THE BIG YELLOW WAREHOUSE' and lists prices for various tire sizes: \$22 for 600 x 12, \$25 for 675 x 13, \$28 for 675 x 14, \$32 for 675 x 15, and \$35 for 775 x 15. Includes contact information for Dan Fender Tire Company at 1400 W. Florida and Goods Sts.

BATTLE SCENE



Arizona State slinks back into darkness

BY TED BATTLES

Arizona's State's bowl fiesta against Nebraska last December washed down the nearby Salt River after the Sun Devils' 1976 debut against UCLA Thursday night. And as ASU slinks back into the cloak of darkness that is the Western Athletic Conference, one has to speculate as to how long it will take the Sun Devils to recoup the ground they had labored so long and hard to gain. The 28-10 flogging by UCLA only served to taint a little bit, at least, the post-season win last season over Nebraska, the game that was supposed to herald ASU's coming of age as a nationally accepted football power.

FOR YEARS now, the plaint has been that because football in the WAC doesn't receive the attention it deserves. Playing in the Mountain Time zone and, to make matters worse, in what is the middle of the night elsewhere, it was also the middle of the following week before the pollsters found out whether Arizona State won, lost or even played the game. "If only we had the proper national exposure on TV like the other big powers," Sun Devil faithful wailed to "Turns out they didn't know when they were well off. After the UCLA embarrassment, the reaction seems to be that the Sun Devils should have stayed in the dark. However, football fans have short

memories and ASU can reclaim some of its lost prestige by waxing California, supposedly a Pac-8 biggie, in its next outing. BESIDES ANYONE can experience a bad day. Just ask UCLA. Last year the Bruins were humbled by Ohio State in a 41-20 regular season mismatch and then knocked off the No. 1 ranked Buckeyes, 23-10, in the Rose Bowl. Unfortunately, for college losers, they rarely get a chance to make amends like the pros do. After watching the Bruins dismantle the Devils, one comes away with the nagging suspicion that maybe it wasn't so much a case of Arizona State being overrated as UCLA being underrated. Cannonading on the collegiate Front begins in earnest today and other favorites will be seeking to escape the fate that befell the Tempees. What are their chances?

- Colorado 21, Texas Tech 14 — Raiders have offense, but do they have defense to cope with thundering Buffaloes?
- Texas A&M 28, Virginia Tech 7 — Gobblers feel they can go undefeated if they get by the Aggies...they won't.
- Texas 21, Boston College 7 — New England in the fall is beautiful, as Longhorns will discover, even if they are keeping their fingers crossed about Marty Aikens' successor.
- TCU 7, SMU 6 — Who's going to stop those Frogs?
- Baylor 23, Houston 17 — If Bears have learned to hold on to the football.
- The toughies... Pitt 24, Notre Dame 14 — Edge in experience and Tony Dorsett.
- Ohio State 21, Michigan State 6 — After Rose Bowl, Buckeyes are back in own league.
- Alabama 10, Mississippi 7 — Bear's Tide gets a scare.
- Penn State 17, Stanford 14 — Could go either way, but their playing in the Nittany Hills.
- Nebraska 17, LSU 6 — Charley McClendon's fighting off the wolver on one side and now he's blind-sided by the Cornhuskers.
- USC 14, Missouri 10 — Trojans are supposed to be loaded.



SALLY ALLEN, a 16-year-old senior at Millwood High School in Oklahoma City, hoped to be the first girl player on a regular

football team in Oklahoma. But after a week of practice the 5-5, 134-pounder decided to play sax in the band instead.

Burns storms into lead as Nicklaus misses cut

PINEHURST, N.C. (AP) — Jack Nicklaus, a winner last week in the World Series of Golf, hit one shot into a ladies' purse, missed the cut for the first time in six years and George Burns stormed into a two-stroke lead Friday in the rain-interrupted second round of the \$200,000 World Open Golf Tournament.

the Kaiser Open in October of 1970. HE HAD an erratic 74 and a 36-hole total of 146, four over par. He was only two over for the tournament—a score good enough to qualify for the last two rounds—but hit his second shot into a woman's purse on his 16th hole, commented "now, that's a bad lie," bogeyed there and bogeyed the next one from a bunker. The string was broken, just short of Byron Nelson's record of 113. "It's been a long time," Nicklaus said. "I worked harder to make the

cut here than I did to win \$100,000 last week. I really did." Burns, a long-time amateur star just completing his rookie year at age 27, broke out of a three-way tie for the top and took a two-stroke lead with a three-under-par 68 and a 133 total, nine under par for two trips over the 7,007-yard No. 2 course at the Pinehurst Country Club. "Another solid round, another good putting round," said the 210-pound Burns, a former Maryland football player.

Ilie's wife tells all

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP) — Why does Ilie Nastase keep doing all those nasty things? Asking him has proven to be a fruitless task. "I said the first day I

would give no interviews until I won Forest Hills or I lost," is Nastase's reply, often accompanied by an assortment of epithets. Those close to him, however, offer revealing glimpses into the unique psyche of the bad boy of tennis. Among those closest to Nastase are his wife, Dominique, and his friend and frequent doubles partner, Jimmy Connors. "Ilie is like a child sometimes," says Dominique, a Frenchwoman who married Ilie in 1972 after meeting him here at the 1971 U.S. Open. "He gets very nervous, very scared. The crowd screams at him, and he just goes mad sometimes. "I MARRIED two men. There is the man I see at home and that other man on the court. I love the two parts, the good and the bad. He's not difficult to live with, not like that other man on the court. "He's like a pianist or a dancer. When they are on stage they are one way and when they're off they're another way. Ilie is like a pianist who gets stoned on his music and can't control it. "Tennis sometimes takes over Ilie's personality." Connors observed that while some of the more easy-going players can handle unruly crowds, Nastase cannot. "But I can understand why he does the things he does," said Connors, who—like Nastase—has reached the semifinals here. "The crowds are very unfair to Nasty. Other players can get away with anything, but not him. "NASTY HAS a short fuse. People feel if one little thing happens it will set him off and they'll get their money's worth, so they try to aggravate him. He's a free spirit. He does what he wants when he wants. I don't think even he knows what he's going to do two minutes before he does it." Part of Nastase's problem is that he has never learned to hide his emotions, Dominique says. "American players, they may feel something but they won't show it. But Ilie is very temperamental. He that

Latin blood. What he feels, he shows right away." And the raucous crowds don't help. Dominique had to walk out of Nastase's match earlier this week against Hans-Juergen Pohmann because she could not stand the way some unruly spectators were goading her husband. "THE CROWD made me sick," she said. "They don't give a chance to Ilie. All they want is for him to get mad on the court. It was the lions and the Christians—I was waiting for them to turn thumbs down, for them to signal for him to be killed. "I hear them bait him," she said. "He cannot be cool. He has no answer. I sit there and watch until I cannot sit anymore. I get sick in my stomach sometimes and I have to leave. "I don't know why he acts like that," she continued. "But sometimes something happens. He goes mad, I guess. I think there are times when he does not know what he is doing, when he does not know where he is... Sometimes I am embarrassed by it. "I hear him curse and I think how many times I say to him, 'Ilie, you speak five other languages—French, Romanian, Italian, Spanish and Russian. Why in America you curse in English?' "I think how many times I want to run on the court and say, 'Ilie, come on. Shut up!'"



Ilie Nastase

Parsons wins pole position

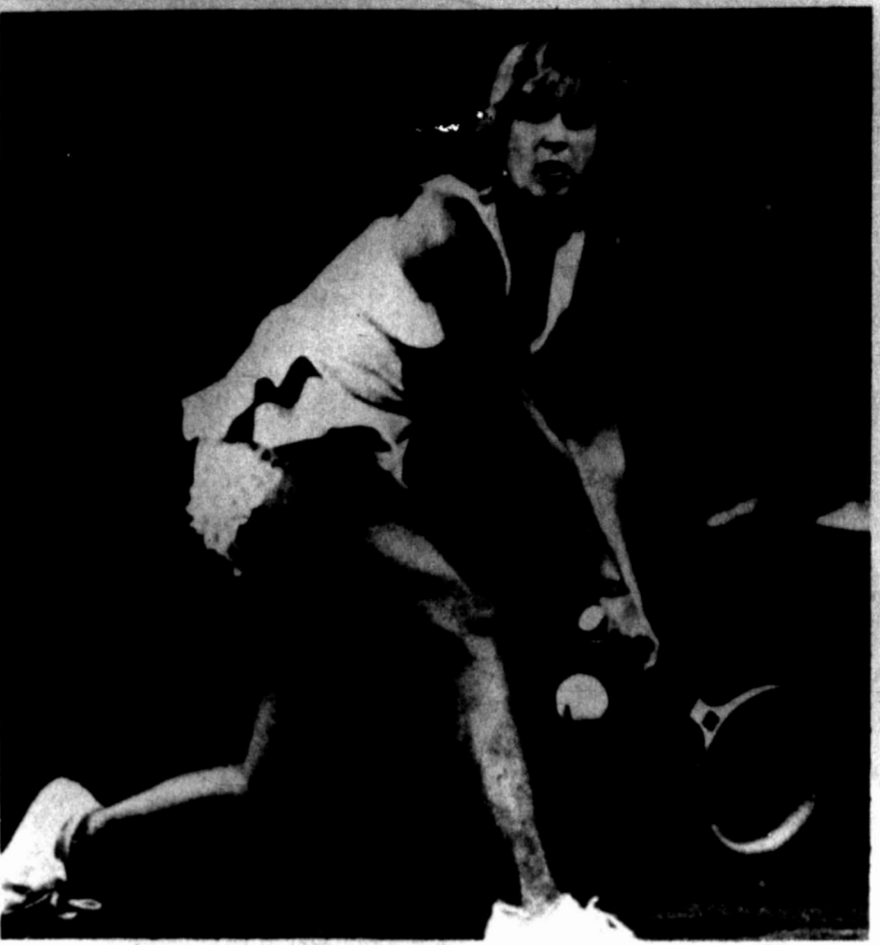
RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Benny Parsons of Ellerbe, N.C., averaged 92.460 miles per hour Friday at the Fairgrounds Raceway track and won the pole position for Sunday's Capital City 400 Grand National stock car race. Trailing Parsons, as the first 10 drivers qualified, was defending champion Darrell Waltrip of Franklin, Tenn. Waltrip, like Parsons a Chevrolet driver, had a qualifying speed of 92.351 m.p.h.

KC recalls 3 pitchers

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Bob McClure, Roger Nelson and Jerry Cram, three pitchers who have spent time on the Kansas City Royals' roster before, were called up from the Royals' Omaha farm club Friday. McClure, a left-hander, was recalled. The contracts of Nelson and Cram, right-handers, were purchased. McClure, 24, opened the season as a reliever with the Royals, then was 9-8 as a starter at Omaha.

Nets land Archibald from KC

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (AP) — The New York Nets obtained All-Star guard Nate "Tiny" Archibald from Kansas City Friday in a major National Basketball Association trade. In exchange for Archibald, the Nets sent guard Brian Taylor, center Jim Eakins and their first-round draft choices in 1977 and 1978 to the Kings. Archibald is the only man in NBA history to win the scoring and assists championship in the same year. He accomplished that feat in 1972-73, when he averaged 34 points per game and had 910 assists. After that season, he signed a seven-year contract with Kansas City, worth about \$450,000 per year, reportedly the top individual annual salary in the NBA. The native of New York City had been selected by Cincinnati on the second round of the 1970 college draft after starring at Texas-El Paso. The 6-foot-1 guard remained with the team when it shifted to Kansas City in 1972.



Chris Evert

Evert, Goolagong gain women's singles finals

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP) — Chris Evert, winning her 100th straight match on clay, and Evonne Goolagong, walking the familiar tight rope, persevered through a 5-hour, 44-minute rain delay Friday and set up another summer rerun for the women's tennis championship in the U.S. Open. The top-seeded Miss Evert started at 17 minutes before noon and finished at 6:35 in scoring a 6-3, 6-1 victory over scrappy Mima Jausovec of Yugoslavia. They cooled their heels after a heavy rainstorm struck the West Side Tennis Club courts with the score 5-2 for Evert in the opening set. The 25-year-old Miss Goolagong, taking center stage under the lights after a half of an original crowd of 15,428 had gone home, started slowly but finished strong in beating Australian teammate, 20-year-old Dianne Fromholtz, 7-6, 6-0.

Miss Goolagong, as usual, was erratic, brilliant and mystifying. FORCED INTO a best-of-12 point tiebreaker in the opening set after a leisurely performance, Miss Goolagong, the blythe spirit, played crushing tennis in sweeping through the second set, losing less than 10 points. Chris and Evonne have met 28 times, 20 times in a championship final, since both of them emerged as the bright new faces of women's tennis in 1971—Goolagong, as the Wimbledon winner at 19, and Evert as the youngest semifinalist in U.S.

history at 18. In this exciting series, Chris, the icy girl with the computer game, has won 17 times and lost 11. This year she has an edge of 4-2, including a threeset loss in Wimbledon with an 8-6 final set. "I always have a problem with Evonne," Chris said afterward. "I think this is the most important match ever as far as our rivalry is concerned." Evonne beat Chris twice on the women's tour and beat out the Fort Lauderdale, Fla., miss for individual honors in that week-to-week cross country competition.

Ice champion Young wins in cycling, too

MONTERONI, Italy (AP) — American speed-skating and cycling star Sheila Young of Detroit won the women's sprint in the world cycling championships here Friday night for yet another gold medal in her prestigious career—the last before her announced retirement. "This is my lucky year. I found seven four-leaf clovers during training this winter and one here at Monteroni this week," she said. Miss Young, who married cyclist Jim Ochowicz of Detroit two weeks

ago, had won a gold, a silver and a bronze medal in speed skating at the Innsbruck Winter Olympics. In the finals here, she beat defending champion Sue Novarra of Flint, Mich., in two sprints. It was the only American gold medal of the championships. Miss Young had already won the event in 1973 and she took the bronze medal last year. She announced her retirement earlier this week, saying she planned to settle with her husband in northern Michigan and run a sports shop.

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QUOTES OF THE WEEK

Gators need some pop

"I take orders and I'm happy to do it, but I don't think they'd ask me to play if they didn't think I could still hit." — Minnie Mino, a 53-year-old coach, after being activated by the Chicago White Sox.

"We have snap and crackle linebackers. Now we need pop." — Doug Knotts, assistant football coach at the University of Florida.

"A couple of guys fell in love and forgot how important football really is." — Coach Claude Gilbert explaining why 15 players left his San Diego State team.

"The players must have had a little twinkle down their spines." — Manager Danny Ozark, describing the reaction of the Philadelphia Phillies when home fans greeted them with a standing ovation after a disastrous road trip that shaved their National League East lead to 4½ games.

"I think it's a good thing for the players. It's about time the decision was made one way or the other." — Jim "Yazoo" Smith, after a federal judge awarded him \$276,000 in damages and ruled the National Football League's college draft violated antitrust laws.

"I love an audience. Any tennis player should love an audience, so he can perform for them." — Jimmy Connors.

"I haven't played well enough to win a tournament." — Golfer Tom Watson, explaining why he has not won any tournaments on the pro tour this year.

"I want you to be the heavyweight champion of the world." — Nine-year-old Ken Norton, Jr. when asked by his father what he wanted for his birthday.

KC recalls 3 pitchers

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Bob McClure, Roger Nelson and Jerry Cram, three pitchers who have spent time on the Kansas City Royals' roster before, were called up from the Royals' Omaha farm club Friday. McClure, a left-hander, was recalled. The contracts of Nelson and Cram, right-handers, were purchased. McClure, 24, opened the season as a reliever with the Royals, then was 9-8 as a starter at Omaha.

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Once-glib Csonka zonks angle-seeking grid writers

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — It used to be that Larry Csonka was the living, breathing image espoused in that stockbroker's slogan. When Larry Csonka talked, people listened.

At Super Bowl time, newsmen came by the Miami Dolphins hotel in droves to talk to the big man with the battered nose, soft-spoken, articulate fellow who delivered opinions with flair and grace and wit on any subject he was asked to talk about.

He was a media darling in those days. Sports Illustrated and several other national magazines put him on their cover. A man from The New York Times wrote a book about him and his friend, Jim Kwik. They were Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid. They were fun, they were refreshing. They were good.

Larry Csonka is still very good at

what he probably does best — jugging a football straight ahead, bouncing away from potential tacklers with agonizing regularity for 4, 5 and 6 yards a pop. Agonizing if you are playing for the other side.

THE NEW York Giants paid Csonka a lot of money to keep on doing that after the World Football League folded. They are hoping the investment starts paying off Sunday when he and all the other Giants rumble into RFK Stadium to play the Washington Redskins in the season-opening game for both teams.

But there is nothing in Csonka's contract that says he must be chummy, chatty or glib in his dealings with the people who still want to put his words down on paper, his voice on the air, his face on the screen. So, for the most part, he isn't.

In a telephone interview the other

day, a very brief interview that ended with, "I've got to go to a meeting now, okay?" and a click on the other end, Csonka talked a lot about what he described as "media garbage."

For example, he was asked if he agreed with the notion that he was the Giants' savior, the man who would lift the club to its first championship season since 1963.

"NAH, THAT'S just a lot of media garbage," he said. "It's just mere contrived crap. This is a good young team. They needed a fullback, I was on the market and they paid for my services. What else is there?"

He was asked about the Redskins, a team he last faced in the Super Bowl in 1972.

"They're just another team, what else do you want me to say?" he grumped. "I know George Allen is a very efficient man, that they're well-

coached. They'll be tough, what else can I add?"

Did the Redskins ever make an attempt to sign him in the offseason?

"As far as I know, the Redskins weren't interested in signing me, but I don't really know, he said. "Actually, I was just starting to look around when I struck a deal with the Giants."

He was asked to talk about the reports emanating from the Giants' Pace College camp that there is a new enthusiasm on the team, mainly attributed to his presence.

"MORE CRAP," he says. "Look, it's a very young team, a very enthusiastic team, and they want to be a winning team. They'd be acting this way if I was here or if anybody else is here. It's no big deal."

Several of his teammates disagree.

"He's the big, powerful back we've needed," said guard Tom Mullen. "Give him some room, and he'll get the yards."

"Larry's a super guy, friendly, outgoing. It's not like he's the big superstar and we're peons. He's one of us. He does things with us, and he's very enthusiastic. He talks to us, tells us we're doing all right. He gives you a pat on the butt."

"It's certainly been a morale booster," added veteran tight end Bob Tucker. "It really has brought better play out of everybody. Our linemen are young, they're starting to come into their own and even if Csonka wasn't here, it would be a good offensive line."

"But he is here, and they're busting

their tails to give him some room. If you can run, you can do anything out on that field, and we're taking a great deal of pride in our running game. That's what Csonka's done for this team."

During the preseason Csonka hasn't done very much. He carried the ball only 46 times for 162 yards, a 3.5 yard average. He missed two games with a minor neck injury. He says it has healed, and he will be ready for the Redskins.

He also says he still enjoys football.

"There were times after the WFL folded," he said, "when I almost left the game. I really did think about retiring. But then I just decided to play. I liked the game, and I didn't want to get out of it. It still excites me."

"I'm talking about playing, not all the other crap that goes with it."

Y slates aquatic safety

An aquatic safety and senior lifesaving course will begin Tuesday at the Central YMCA with classes 8 to 10 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursday through Oct. 28.

The first half of the training course will be basic aquatic safety, designed for 12-year-olds and older with no previous water safety training. The course will cover personal safety in and around the water, non-swimming rescues, cardio pulmonary resuscitation and Y aquatic philosophy.

The second half of the course will be senior lifesaving instruction for strong swimmers 15 years and older. Training will include swimming rescues, defensive releases and tactics, tows and carries and advanced watermanship.

The course fee is \$15 for Y members and \$25 for others. Individuals may participate in the Basic Aquatic Safety section only for no charge for Y members or \$5 for non-members.



MICKEY WRIGHT shows off plaque bearing her likeness after being inducted into the World Golf Hall of Fame. Mickey once shot an LPGA record 61

while winning the Tall City Open Golf Tournament at Midland's Hogan Park in the 1960's.

Trouble looms for top teams

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Thanks to the lil' ol' schedule-maker, the first big Saturday of the season could easily turn out to be an early end to the unbeaten trail for some of the nation's big-name college football powers.

Thanks to UCLA, it ended two days earlier for Arizona State.

No fewer than seven members of The Associated Press Top Ten appear to have their work cut out for them in their openers Saturday. Second-ranked Michigan is a heavy favorite at home against Wisconsin and defending two-time national champion Oklahoma, ranked fifth, rules likewise at Vanderbilt. But trouble could be brewing just about everywhere else.

Top-rated Nebraska plays a night game at improved Louisiana State, a team the Cornhuskers beat only 10-7 a year ago. And Michigan State visits fourth-ranked Ohio State for what looms as a real Big Ten donnybrook. It's Darryl Rogers' debut as Michigan State coach and the Spartans are saddled with a three-year NCAA probation for recruiting indiscretions before Rogers' arrival. One of those who turned them in was Ohio State's Woody Hayes, so look for some real fireworks.

SIXTH-RANKED Alabama faces Mississippi under the lights in Jackson and Bear Bryant is certain the Rebels were looking ahead when they were upset by Memphis State a week ago. Texas, No. 7, sends its potent but ailing offense against defensive power Boston College at Chestnut Hill, Mass., also at night.

Missouri, which upset Alabama on the road to get the 1975 campaign off to a memorable start, will try to ruin John Robinson's debut as coach of eighth-ranked Southern California in a night game at the Los Angeles Coliseum.

Pitt, ranked ninth, is the oddsmakers' underdog against No. 11 Notre Dame at South Bend, Ind., an afternoon contest that will be beamed to much of the nation by ABC-TV. And a young Penn State team, ranked 10th, could be in for a long afternoon at home against explosive Stanford.

IN AN unusual Thursday night contest, 17th-ranked UCLA, the upset winner over Ohio State in the Rose Bowl last New Year's Day, pulled off another shocker, whipping third-ranked Arizona State 28-10 as quarterback Jeff Dankworth and halfback Theotis Brown ran for two touchdowns apiece and amassed 282

yards rushing between them. Elsewhere Saturday, No. 12 Maryland entertains Richmond, Utah State meets No. 13 Arkansas in a night game at Little Rock, Virginia Tech is at No. 14 Texas A&M, No. 15 California at No. 16 Georgia, North Carolina vs. No. 18 Florida at night in Tampa, Washington State at No. 19 Kansas and No. 20 Miami of Ohio at Marshall.

While there undoubtedly will be some head-knocking between Michigan State and Ohio State, the real revenge battle takes place at Notre Dame, where the Fighting Irish will seek to atone for last year's 34-20 loss in which Pitt's Tony Dorsett rushed for an embarrassing 303 yards, most ever against Notre Dame.

"THERE'LL BE some people stinging each other in this game," says Pitt Coach Johnny Majors. "I'm sure Notre Dame will have a lot of revenge in their hearts, and there's no way our team will be taking the game lightly. I'm anticipating one of the toughest games we've ever been involved in."

Notre Dame will counter Pitt's explosive offense with a young but experienced defense led by ends Willie Fry and Ross Browner and corner-

back Luther Bradley. The Irish expect to have an improved offense, too, one which will test Pitt's veteran defense.

"PITT HAS such a great offense that the tendency is to overlook the defense," says Coach Dan Devine. "But I can assure you that we are aware that Pitt not only has an excellent offense and a very strong defense, but a superb kicking game as well."

"When a team has the kind of speed in its running and passing attacks, when it plays a great team concept defense and when it has a dangerous kicking game as Pitt has, then you know there is a team that has all the elements to be one of the finest college teams in the country. And that's precisely what we will be facing."

Ohio State's Hayes now has two teams in the State of Michigan mad at him. He won't say much, if anything, about the Spartans and all he'll tell you about his Buckeyes is that "we'll be green, but we have a lot of good football players on hand and I feel this can be a fine team."

On the other hand, Michigan State's Rogers promises to "pass more than is customary in the Big Ten, but we won't be a pass-crazy team."

Oklahoma is eager to do battle with Vanderbilt, and not just because the Commodores lost 16 starters.

"We are looking forward to our game with Vanderbilt because we have a lot of unanswered questions because of an almost new line-up," says Coach Barry Switzer. "This game should give us some answers we need about our personnel and our chances this season."

Phils have Anderson's deep sympathy

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Cincinnati Reds Manager Sparky Anderson can just imagine what it must be like these days to be in the shoes of Danny Ozark, manager of the slumping Philadelphia Phillies.

"Let's just say that the doctors do not have enough medication to calm me down," said Anderson. "I mean I get tense with a nine-game lead. I'm tense now."

"It's pressure, that's what it is, and it just keeps building on you. I can feel for Danny."

The Reds, now 9½ games in front in the National League West, will play the Phillies in the National League playoffs — if they can win and Philadelphia can hold on to what has dwindled to a five-game lead in the National League East.



THE MIDLAND Racquet Club's Mixed Doubles winners this year are, front row from left, Robert Fox and Cary Garton, back row;

Seattle, Tampa face long year

NEW YORK (AP) — Hello, Tampa Bay. Hello, Seattle. Welcome to the big time.

Duck! You're about to find out — if a pair of 1-5 exhibition records haven't already taught you — how the big boys of the National Football League play when the money's on the line.

And we're not talking about the small change passing hands in Delaware. We're talking about the big checks up for grabs 14 weeks from now in the playoffs and at the Super Bowl.

Oh, you poor, wide-eyed little Buccaneers and Seahawks. After a couple of months of head-busting that has left you as the cream of the once-vast expansion-team rosters, you're about to get creamed — not once but maybe a dozen times.

But don't fret. There was a time when the Dallas Cowboys were the new kids on the block. The closest they got to a victory in their first year was one measly tie. You'll do better than that.

YOU MAY even keep a bit of trivia going. Each of the last five expansion teams — Minnesota, Cincinnati, Miami, Atlanta and New Orleans — went 3-11 in its first season. Not much to shoot for, but better than nothing.

Nothing is probably what you'll come up with this Sunday. Oh, you'll score points. But Houston and St. Louis will score a lot more.

And who will score more points when Pittsburgh and Oakland collide? It's simple. Stick with a winner. In other words, the Steelers.

Steelers 24, Raiders 20 Pittsburgh looks every bit as good as it did last January, when Super Bowl X became Steeler Bowl II. The two-time champs finished the exhibition campaign virtually unscathed and, if anything, improved.

The Raiders, who always look good until the playoff crunch comes, are hurting on defense. What really hurts, though, is that of George Blanda won't be trotting in for their extra points and field goals.

Oilers 31, Buccaneers 17 With Steve Spurrier calling the signals and Leroy Selmon acting ferocious, Tampa Bay may make things interesting. But not often. Don't let Houston's winless preseason fool you. The Oilers will be contenders.

Cardinals 45, Seahawks 20 What Seattle needs to stop St. Louis' propensity for lightning scoring is a steady, solid defense ... which is what it doesn't have.

Dolphins 21, Bills 13 This would have been a great game to watch a year ago, when a certain Mr. Simpson was around. Now it's just another game — and a losing one for Buffalo. Say goodnight, Howard.

Jets 21, Browns 17 The Upset Special of the Week — if anybody cares about this dud. Anyway, it'll be fun watching two secondaries in search of a football.

Chargers 24, Chiefs 16 Kansas City's favored by a field goal but we think San Diego can force the Chiefs to settle for field goals instead of touchdowns.

Bears 17, Lions 14 The guess is that Chicago's steadier rushing game and Detroit's suspect defense gives the Bears a shot at a mild surprise.

Colts 28, Patriots 7 Watch New England's Steve Grogan try to show his stuff. Watch Baltimore knock the stuffing out of him.

Redskins 27, Giants 21 New York has a habit of making the mistakes that turn victory into defeat. Washington won't need all that help, but will get it anyway.

Bengals 24, Broncos 13 Can Cincinnati run the ball consistently for a change? Maybe. Can it stop Denver from running it. Definitely.

Cowboys 38, Eagles 14 Pity poor Philadelphia. Having gone winless in the preseason, it has a chance to match that during the regular season.

Vikings 31, Saints 6 Whatever passing records Minnesota's Fran Tarkenton doesn't own now, he will soon. Facing New Orleans gives him a nice start.

Rams 28, Falcons 17 It doesn't matter who's quarterbacking Los Angeles. The running game is still the same. And Atlanta hasn't got enough to stop it.

49ers 14, Packers 10 San Francisco's got Jim Plunkett. That's a good start toward respectability. Green Bay's got Lynn Dickey. That's not saying much.

Charlie O considers A's DH role

OAKLAND (AP) — Charlie Finley a designated hitter?

The tempestuous owner of the Oakland A's, in a statement released Friday by the team, said he was considering making himself the club's designated hitter.

"I'm in great shape. I have kept this way the past five years fighting with my players," said Finley, 58, in another obvious try at one-upmanship against Chicago White Sox owner Bill Veeck.

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MIDLAND DRIVE NEELY
ANDREWS HIGHWAY

meets Bills owner

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Polly Sowell, left, McAllen, and Ray Hutchison, Dallas, vice-chairman and chairman respectively of the Texas Republican Executive Committee, exchange words as the committee met in Austin Friday on the eve of the state republican con-

vention. Hutchison's bid for re-election received a boost with adoption of a rule limiting national convention delegates to a single vote each in Saturday's state convention.

Roman Catholic leaders happier with Ford views

Roman Catholic leaders discussed abortion with President Ford on Friday and declared they were encouraged by his views. Ten days after the same clergymen came away "disappointed" from a meeting with Democrat Jimmy Carter.

The Democratic presidential candidate, meanwhile, received his most rousing reception of the infant fall campaign at a machinists' union convention in Florida. There, he said the Ford administration has attempted to solve economic problems with a "slapstick approach."

Thus, Carter's campaign week ended where it began — in the South. And so did Ford's — he remained in Washington except for a two-mile automobile trip Thursday to make a speech.

factory shift lines, shopping centers, in streets and in union halls.

Ford and Carter are to have the first of three face-to-face debates in Philadelphia on Sept. 23. But there already is one legal challenge to halt that confrontation, and on Friday independent presidential candidate Eugene McCarthy filed a second.

McCarthy, like the candidates of the American party, protests being shut out. His petition, in U.S. District Court, said a debate between only the two major party candidates amounts to a public declaration that he is not a serious candidate and cannot win.

McCarthy, a former senator who staged a major presidential campaign in 1968, is on the ballot in more than 20 states.

abortion amendment.

After the clergymen talked with Ford for more than an hour, Archbishop Joseph Bernardin told reporters, "We are encouraged with the President's position. That does not mean we are totally satisfied." He termed Ford's endorsement of some kind of amendment a step in the right direction.

"We do feel, however, there is a better approach than that embodied in what is called the states' rights position," said the archbishop.

He said the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, which he heads, wants an amendment for "maximum protection of the unborn."

That prompted Carter to say the President was "hiding out in the White House, not willing to face the American people and to account for what he has done."

To the applause of 2,000 delegates at the national convention of the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers in Hollywood, Fla., Carter said it was "time for Mr. Ford to come forward and explain his policies on unemployment, inflation and health care."

Carter said the time to debate tough issues is during an election campaign. "But," he said, "he's not doing that... (he's) not out meeting people in

abortion amendment.

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Coastal Gas president downgrades settlement

HOUSTON (AP) — The president of Coastal States Gas Corp. says the latest proposal for settlement of lawsuits against the firm's Lo-Vaca Gathering Co. unit are "unreasonable and unacceptable."

Blomquist said he couldn't recommend the offer to his board of directors because it made new demands that "would inhibit Coastal's ability to carry out other provisions of the plan designed to provide long-term supplies of gas for Lo-Vaca customers at the lowest possible cost."

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Harry L. Blomquist, in a statement from his Houston office Friday, said the proposal from Lo-Vaca's major customers "are contrary to the best interests of both the consuming public and the security holders of Coastal States."

Blomquist said he couldn't recommend the offer to his board of directors because it made new demands that "would inhibit Coastal's ability to carry out other provisions of the plan designed to provide long-term supplies of gas for Lo-Vaca customers at the lowest possible cost."

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The plan, labeled by the customers as a final offer to settle the lawsuits, was released by Louis B. Hulcy, president of Lone Star Gas Co. in Dallas.

Hulcy said, "The next move is up to Coastal."

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Austin mayor promises fight

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Austin Mayor Jeff Friedman promised Coastal States Gas Corp. officials Friday he would "see them in hell" after they rejected a settlement offer by major customers.

Friedman said Coastal States "has proven itself incapable of human feeling toward the people it has robbed of millions of dollars. They don't leave us any choice but to, through proper court procedures, recompense the ratepayers."

He accused Coastal States officials of acting in bad faith. "I think they have never intended to settle," he said.

Austin utility attorney Don Butler said he assumed the city would "go ahead with the lawsuit," except he will amend it petition to increase the damages sought from \$30 million to \$100 million.

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Party revises voting

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Republicans gather in state convention Saturday with Rep. Ray Hutchison of Dallas predicting he will win a close race for re-election as chairman.

Before the day is out, the delegates will hear a campaign speech by Sen. Robert Dole, the GOP vice-presidential nominee, organize the Texas party for the next two years and adopt a state platform.

The State Republican Executive Committee voted 42-19 Friday against giving two votes apiece to 78 delegates who also were popularly elected Ronald Reagan delegates to the national convention.

The rule also grants floor privileges but denies a vote to 18 persons who were Reagan delegates to the national convention but were not chosen by senatorial district caucuses to attend Saturday's convention.

Hutchison said the one-delegate, one-vote rule should make no difference to his race for the chairmanship against Ray Barnhart of Pasadena, who led the national convention delegates.

But the rule stirred up enough emotion to keep the SREC debate going for almost two hours.

Delegates chosen in the presidential primary had, by law, two votes each at the state party's June convention, which adopted a resolution favoring continuation of the practice in September.

Some SREC members indicated they viewed the one-delegate, one-vote rule as a Hutchison stratagem in his contest with Barnhart.

"I think this is a divisive tactic. I think it is nothing more than a blatant appeal for power," said Jacquelyn Till of Houston.

Will Carter of Houston said the rule "takes away rights conferred by the last convention."

"I don't know what gives Mr. Carter the right to have two votes as opposed to my one vote," said William McKenzie of Dallas.

Alan McNeill of Beaumont, chairman of the temporary rules committee, cited an opinion of Secretary of State Mark White that it would be illegal to allow some delegates to have two votes.

"If it is illegal, it is illegal, and the passage of a resolution (in June) as a bootstrap operation doesn't make it legal," McNeill said.

Marguerite Binkley, chairman of the temporary credentials committee, said the resolution is "bound by the June resolution."

Hutchison told reporters he expected to win re-election to the chairmanship, which some believe he wants as a political base for a statewide campaign in 1978, perhaps for governor.

"I don't think it will be a runaway either way," he added.

He said he had no idea whether his endorsement by former Gov. John Connally, head of President Ford's campaign in Texas, would attract any votes.

The temporary platform committee finished its work, recommending that the convention adopt planks endorsing:

—A "sunset law" requiring the legislature to decide at least every 10 years whether each state agency should be continued.

Officials attempting car air bag survey

Associated Press Writer

Aided by a computer, officials at the Department of Transportation are sifting through hundreds of letters from consumers in an effort to decide how far the government should go to protect Americans who don't or won't protect themselves.

At issue is whether automakers should be required to install a passive restraint system such as air bags, providing protection in accidents without any action by the occupants of the car.

The department asked for comment on the issue early this summer and set next Friday as the deadline. By the start of this week, the department had received more than 2,000 letters, postcards and other communications — most of them from individuals rather than companies or organizations.

Officials said the degree of interest is obviously high, but the number of letters is far from a record. "I'm told that on the SST we got 16,000 letters," said one department employee.

A computer is being used to provide a statistical breakdown on the air bag question: how many people are in favor and how many are against.

The department's employees are trying to figure out why people feel the way they do and what aspects of the situation are of greatest concern. All the recommendations and information go to Transportation Secretary William T. Coleman Jr. who has promised a decision by Jan. 1.

Opponents argue that air bags would boost the price of

automobiles, saying it now costs about \$300 for an air bag as optional equipment on a full-sized car. They say lap and shoulder belts already are available for protection and claim that mandatory air bags would limit consumers' freedom of choice. They also say more tests are needed to determine how effective the air bags would be in actual traffic accidents and whether there are enough safeguards to insure that the bags don't inflate inadvertently.

Supporters of the passive restraint system say that people don't use the seat belts they have and, in effect, need to be protected from their own carelessness or laziness. They also say tests have shown that air bags are more effective than seat belts — even if the belts are used. They claim that almost 12,000 lives could be saved every year if the bags were required. And they argue that if the bags were mandatory, mass production would cut the cost.

The Transportation Department held hearings in Washington last month on air bags. Among those testifying against were representatives of seven domestic and three foreign, a safety belt trade association and several individual consumers. Ralph Nader, several insurance companies, air bag manufacturers and individuals were among those urging a passive restraint system.

Coleman's ruling will take the form of a decision on what to do about FMVSS 208. Translated, that means Federal Motor Vehicle Safety Standard No. 208.

But the rule stirred up enough emotion to keep the SREC debate going for almost two hours.

Delegates chosen in the presidential primary had, by law, two votes each at the state party's June convention, which adopted a resolution favoring continuation of the practice in September.

Some SREC members indicated they viewed the one-delegate, one-vote rule as a Hutchison stratagem in his contest with Barnhart.

"I think this is a divisive tactic. I think it is nothing more than a blatant appeal for power," said Jacquelyn Till of Houston.

Will Carter of Houston said the rule "takes away rights conferred by the last convention."

"I don't know what gives Mr. Carter the right to have two votes as opposed to my one vote," said William McKenzie of Dallas.

Alan McNeill of Beaumont, chairman of the temporary rules committee, cited an opinion of Secretary of State Mark White that it would be illegal to allow some delegates to have two votes.

"If it is illegal, it is illegal, and the passage of a resolution (in June) as a bootstrap operation doesn't make it legal," McNeill said.

Marguerite Binkley, chairman of the temporary credentials committee, said the resolution is "bound by the June resolution."

Hutchison told reporters he expected to win re-election to the chairmanship, which some believe he wants as a political base for a statewide campaign in 1978, perhaps for governor.

"I don't think it will be a runaway either way," he added.

He said he had no idea whether his endorsement by former Gov. John Connally, head of President Ford's campaign in Texas, would attract any votes.

The temporary platform committee finished its work, recommending that the convention adopt planks endorsing:

—A "sunset law" requiring the legislature to decide at least every 10 years whether each state agency should be continued.

Activist Cantu claims he will appeal verdict

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Activist Mario Cantu, whose actions angered Mexican President Luis Echeverria this week, says he will appeal a conviction for shielding illegal aliens from detection at his San Antonio restaurant.

A federal court jury here found Cantu guilty Thursday evening of conspiracy and two counts of shielding illegal aliens.

Cantu said "We have just begun. We will take it (the case) to the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals and then to the Supreme Court."

Cantu drew the ire of Echeverria Tuesday night. The Mexican president was walking into the St. Anthony Hotel downtown for a reception when Cantu flashed a protest poster at him.

The sign, which called on Mexico to "free political prisoners," was "insulting," Echeverria said later. Mexico claims it has no political prisoners.

The Mexican president grabbed the poster from Cantu, tore it in half, flung it back at Cantu and called him a "fascist."

Cantu later claimed that Echeverria's bodyguards had kicked him.

Cantu was charged with shielding illegal aliens after agents of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS) raided his Mexican food restaurant June 18.

INS officers arrested several illegal aliens who were working at the restaurant.

Cantu has remained free on \$5,000 bond.

Pete Torres Jr., Cantu's lawyer, said after the verdict Thursday, "The trial was fair, but the charge was unfair."

Cantu claimed he was the target of selective prosecution by the INS because of his political activities and support of illegal aliens in the United States.

In a related matter, federal sources here disclosed details of Mexican charges against Cantu for allegedly delivering firearms to groups advocating armed rebellion in Mexico.

The "order of apprehension," issued Jan. 14 by a Mexican state court in Monterrey, specified the alleged firearms offense. Cantu denied the charge and said it was part of a campaign to make him stop criticizing the Mexican government.

The order was signed by Chief Judge Jose Antonio Hernandez Martinez of the First Judicial District of the state of Nuevo Leon. It is based on charges Cantu and four others violated Mexican firearms laws by importing rifles, pistols and ammunition into Mexico.

According to the warrant, the charges are based on statements given to Mexican authorities by two Texas residents arrested by Mexican customs officers last October.

"Those declarations were the result of torture by Mexican police," Cantu said.

Blomquist said he couldn't recommend the offer to his board of directors because it made new demands that "would inhibit Coastal's ability to carry out other provisions of the plan designed to provide long-term supplies of gas for Lo-Vaca customers at the lowest possible cost."

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Adoption supported

DALLAS (AP) — When the middle-aged Dallas couple learned the two children they hoped to adopt both needed extensive dental work and glasses, the prospective parents were stunned.

The six-year-old boy and the seven-year-old girl had spent most of the past four years in foster homes set up by the Texas Department of Public Welfare.

One of the children the lower income family wanted to adopt is slightly retarded, said Phyllis Lovvorn, a DPW adoption worker, while the other is normal.

But the children are now with their new parents, who are able to meet the needs of the kids through a new subsidized adoption program of the DPW.

"The parents were happy to learn they qualified for the program because they knew it would allow them to give the children a better life," Mrs. Lovvorn said.

The state gives the family \$93 a month for each child. Under the program, the maximum available is \$100 per month. The subsidies are evaluated each year and terminated when deemed no longer necessary.

"The money is made available from the viewpoint of the child," Mrs. Lovvorn said. "It's less expensive than foster homes and it's going to help the taxpayers as well as the children."

The program, which began last January, is designed to help in the cases of "special needs" children, said Carolyn Kennington, who heads DPW's child placement program in the Dallas area where about six families have qualified for subsidies.

The DPW says special needs children are Caucasian children eight years or older, minority children of any age, children with any mental, physical or emotional handicap as well as two or more children from the same family.

"From a financial standpoint, all we require is that the people making the adoption be self-supporting," Ms. Kennington said.

White asking for more funds

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Secretary of State Mark White is asking for another \$4 million to finance 1978 primary elections even though he is returning more than \$2 million of the \$4 million appropriated for the primaries this year.

White told budget officers for the governor and the legislature he thinks the legislature was wise to give his office enough money to take care of unexpected contingencies.

Such a contingency would be a runoff for the nomination for a statewide office by the Raza Unita party. Such a runoff would have to be held whether or not the Democrats or Republicans had a runoff, and his office would have to finance it, White said.

The large appropriation also allowed him to hire additional staff, and that permitted his office to make other economies, she said.

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Kat rips

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A high wall of wind from Southern California Friday, killing and washing a road and railroad tracks, Kathleen tore...

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Kathleen storm rips Southwest

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A 35-foot-high wall of water smashed through a Southern California desert town Friday, killing at least two persons and washing away highways, bridges and railroad tracks as Tropical Storm Kathleen tore into the Southwest.

At least two persons were reported killed by the floodwaters in the community of Ocotillo, Calif., and dozens of motorists and campers were reported stranded, an Imperial County Sheriff's spokesman said.

"About half of the community washed away," said Sheriff's Lt. Bruce Anderhoit.

"We are isolated, all roads in and out of the Imperial Valley are closed and we expect to find more dead," he said from his office in El Centro.

A third person drowned earlier in the day in the El Centro area.

High winds up to 90 miles an hour in El Centro, 110 miles east of San Diego, virtually sandblasted homes and businesses, the California Highway Patrol said.

Flash flood warnings were posted in the desert and the rains washed out sections of all roads leading to the Imperial Valley.

At least two bridges were reported washed out, authorities said, including one on Interstate 8.

Dozens of motorists were stranded in their cars throughout the Yuha Desert area of El Centro.

Rainfall in mountains between Ocotillo and San Diego totaled 8.5 inches during a 24 hour period, the weather service said.

The storm also dumped rain and triggered high winds in southwestern Nevada and western Arizona, where the wind hit 76 miles an hour, blowing down a tree limb which killed a man.

Modest increases due for corn, soybeans

The Washington Post — The Department of Agriculture reported Friday that a continuing drought has cut estimates of this year's corn and soybean crops by five per cent since August, a sizeable decline that could mean a "modest increase" in food prices early next year.

The report, based on farm conditions as of Sept. 1, set corn output at 149.6 million metric tons, still a record but 7.5 million tons less than foreseen one month ago. The department also lowered estimates of the soybean harvest from last month's 36.5 million tons to 34.6 million tons, and reduced the expected output of grain sorghum from 20 million tons to 18 million tons.

Corn, soybeans and sorghum are the main ingredients in beef, hog and poultry feeding. Trade sources said Friday that the 11.5 million metric ton total decline in the amount of those animal feed grains means that farmers at home and abroad will have to compete aggressively for available supplies until new crops are grown in 1977.

As the extent of the drought in such farm states as South Dakota, Minnesota, Nebraska and parts of Iowa have become clear in the last few

days, corn and soybean prices have moved up sharply. These increases eventually will be reflected in higher meat and poultry prices at supermarkets.

One source in the grain trade said Friday that the new government estimates mean that animal feed grain supplies will be "tight, but not yet dangerously tight." However, he added that crop conditions apparently have deteriorated further since Sept. 1, because of continued dryness in many parts of the Midwest.

With one month to go until corn and soybeans are harvested across the country, remaining stocks of each of those commodities have dipped under 10 million tons. Before Friday's report was issued, the Department of Agriculture estimated that soybean stocks would drop to 3.1 million tons by mid 1977, partly because of heavy Soviet and European buying. Friday, trade sources predicted that these stocks might decline even further, close to 1.5 million tons, the level at which the Nixon administration embargoed soybean exports briefly in 1973.

At a news conference Friday, Director of Agricultural Economics Don Paarberg said, "There is no doubt that of the various crops, soybeans are one of the tightest. But we don't anticipate the problem we had three years ago."

Reduced estimates of the feed grain crops were partly offset yesterday by 1.2 million ton increase in estimates of this year's wheat production. The department forecast a record 58.2 million ton output. Most of that crop already has been harvested.

The 1976 cotton crop is expected to be 25 per cent larger than last year's.

Pipeline operation defended

The Los Angeles Times — The head of a presidential fact-finding team whose inspection of the Alaska pipeline last July has been sharply criticized by House investigators said Friday he is satisfied with the way crucial welding and quality control operations are now being performed.

The official conceded, however, that when the White House team actually visited a section of the pipeline, some of the required procedures were not being followed.

Deputy Secretary of Transportation John W. Barnum, who headed the group of high-level officials sent to Alaska to examine complaints about welding and other pipeline construction operations, said at a press conference Friday, "I am satisfied that welding is being done adequately this year."

The Barnum team's written report, submitted to the President's Energy Resources Council at the end of July, but not made public until Friday, said "there is evidence of substantially improved procedures for assuring, controlling, and certifying the quality of girth welds made in 1976."

Abortion No. 1 campaign issue

HOUSTON (AP)—The president of the National Right-to-Life Committee said Friday abortion will be the principle issue for 25 million voters in the current presidential race.

"President Ford has co-sponsored a state rights proposal in the Congress, so at least he has thought more about the matter," Dr. Mildred F. Jefferson told the Texas Rights to Life state convention.

"Twenty-five million people are going to take the abortion issue into the voting booths with them," said Dr. Jefferson, of Boston, the first black woman to graduate from Harvard University Medical School.

The Texas Right to Life board adopted six resolutions, including one that said the board was indignant "that the Democratic party has sanctioned the horrifying slaughter of the unborn."

A spokesman for the Texas convention said more than 3,000 local pro-life organizations will be involved in supporting the party that supports the enactment of right to life amendment. Another resolution asked President Ford "to wholeheartedly support the right-to-life plank of the Republican platform" and another resolution expressed gratitude for Ronald Reagan's "incalculable contribution to the pro-life cause."

Derese suspect arrested

BAYTOWN, Tex. (AP)—Baytown police said Friday they have arrested an alleged witness in the double murders of a Baytown contractor and his wife and placed him under a \$50,000 grand jury appearance.

Ban Milton Tabor, arrested by Sgt. Bob Marchant in an apartment complex, told State Dist. Judge George Walker he did not know why he was arrested.

Prosecutors Mike Hinton and L. H. Stewart said in a motion to Walker that "officers have gained information in the past several weeks of this investigation that Tabor has stated to associates that he has knowledge concerning the deaths of Mr. and Mrs. (Paul) Cantrell."

The Cantrells were found slashed and strangled in their home July 24. Their daughter, Paula Cantrell Derese, 26, and Vernon McManus, 33, were indicted on charges of capital murder in an alleged scheme to collect insurance money and the Cantrells' estate.

Derese, in an alleged statement to the police, said McManus carried out the killings with two men who were not known to her.

Movie kissing not worth it in Bangkok

BANGKOK — Kissing is expensive as well as bad for health under new legislation passed in Bangkok Friday.

Prompted by concern over cleanliness and hygiene in public places, the municipal council has adopted a resolution forbidding moviegoers to kiss.

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New Classified Want Ad Department Business Hours:

MONDAY through FRIDAY
OPEN 8 AM to 5 PM

Closed Saturdays

3 WAYS TO PLACE YOUR WANT ADS:—
(1) BY TELEPHONE — DIAL 682-5311
(2) AT OUR OFFICE — 201 E. ILLINOIS
(3) BY MAIL — P.O. BOX 1659, MIDLAND, TX 79701

Help Wanted

**WORK FROM 5 PM
TILL 11 PM**

\$2.35 or \$2.50 per hr.

Line help of Cashiers
Apply in person only

**BONANZA
SIRLOIN
PIT**

903 Andrews Hwy

**ON SPECIALIST OF
THE PERMIAN BASIN**

EXECUTIVE SEARCH

PERSONNEL SERVICE
RECRUITING
THRU
PROFESSIONAL COUNSELORS

**ATTENTION HIGH SCHOOL
AND COLLEGE STUDENTS**

Kitchen Help
needed for evenings and weekends

TEXAS BURGER
2315 Wadley
Sherman Cox or Harold Snyder

NEED help to manage coin operated
laundry and cleaners. Must have ex-
perience. 483-8333 Call after 5.

**CONSTRUCTION
INSPECTOR**

Architectural engineering firm
needs on site project representation for
hospital construction in San
Antonio, Texas. Must have had hospital
construction inspection experience.
Project duration for approximately 2 1/2
years. Some personal data, resume
experience and education to:

PAGE SOUTHERLAND & PAGE
Box 2004
Austin, Texas 78768

**GENERAL PROPERTY
MAINTENANCE MAN**
for medium size
apartment complex
Apply at
500 North Colorado

HELP

Book, Fuller, Blush man needs delivery
people. Approx. materials 4 evenings
every other week. Economy car
needed.

Call 694-5110

LUIGI'S

CASHIER wanted, split
shift. Apply in person on
ly to Mr or Mrs
Hochman

111 North Big Spring
BOOKKEEPER
Full Charge. Nice surroundings. Ability
to get along with others. 880-
SOUTHWEST
PERSONNEL SERVICE
407 Kent, Suite B
683-4221

**PBX
OPERATOR
RECEPTIONIST**

Must have plus board experience. Per-
sonable hours, 8 to 5, Salary \$300
plus.

Contact Jess Thompson
515 West Texas
684-5279

CUSTODIAN
Janitorial Services
Needed

**TERRACE GARDENS
NURSING HOME**
2901 W. OHIO

WANTED dishwasher 4 a.m. 3 p.m. -
days a week. Also waitresses needed.
Apply in person. Samba's Restaurant.
EVENING desk clerk. 11 to 7 p.m. Even-
ing cook 5 to 10 p.m. 487-2291

**KEY
PUNCH**

Experienced operators needed.
Full and part time. IBM 129. Call
684-5561.

NEEDED experienced service station
attendant. Apply in person. Imperial
Gulf, 3301 North Midland.

LADY to live in and care for elderly
lady. Must be able to drive and cook.
Call 682-9877 after 5.

SCOTTISH Inn needs experienced
morning cook 6 A.M. to 2 P.M. Even-
ing cook 5 to 10 p.m. 487-2291

**BORED,
BROKE & BLUE**

Sell toys and gifts until Dec. 1st.
Home party plan. Have fun, earn ex-
tra money. No collecting, no delivery.

House of Lloyd,
694-4998

COCKTAIL Waitress. Apply in per-
son. See Phillip, at Monterey
Spanish Kitchen, 523 East Illinois.

ALTERATION department needs
qualified person to do ladies and
mens clothing. Must have experience.
Apply in person. Fashion Cleaners,
801 West Wall

SECRETARY

Opening for executive secretary with
real estate development
firm. Excellent working condi-
tions and salary. Insurance
benefits. Contact:

E. Epoch Properties, Inc.
682-7921

Help Wanted

IRAN

THE OIL SERVICE COMPANY OF IRAN (OSCO) has been
established by a Consortium of major international oil
companies and operates in South Iran on behalf of the
National Iranian Oil Company. Already one of the largest
oil and gas producers in the world, it is substantially ex-
panding its capacity.

Iran is the fascinating 2500 year old empire long called
Persia. The official language is Farsi; with English widely
used for decades Iran has been politically stable and
has been advancing a tremendous program of land
reform, education and modernization. It is one of
today's most unique, most historic and most promising
countries.

Excellent opportunities are available for:

**PETROLEUM ENGINEERS
RESERVOIR ENGINEERS
PRODUCTION ENGINEERS**

Salaries offered will be dependent on qualifications and
experience. The remuneration package provides excel-
lent savings potential.

If interested, please send resume to:

**OVERSEAS RECRUITMENT • Dept. MR
ASIATIC PETROLEUM CORPORATION**

One Rockefeller Plaza
New York, New York 10020

Asiatic Petroleum Corporation, a wholly owned sub-
sidiary of the Royal Dutch/Shell group, is providing
recruitment services to OSCO, Iran. We shall be happy
to inform you about the Iranian environment and about
working conditions there.

Help Wanted

AMERICAN MAGNESIUM COMPANY

**MAINTENANCE DEPARTMENT
NEEDS EXPERIENCED MACHINIST**

\$5.00 to \$5.75 per hour beginning wage
dependent upon experience.

Contact Gary E. Roberts:
Route 1, Box 666, Snyder, Texas 79549
(915) 573-9325

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Help Wanted

THE PERMIAN CORPORATION

Immediate openings for
qualified mechanics,
paint & body men

**BETTER PAY
for a 5 day Work Week
BETTER BENEFITS
PAID RETIREMENT
PARTICIPATING THRIFT PLAN
PAID HOSPITALIZATION INS.
PAID LIFE INSURANCE
FREE UNIFORM PROGRAM
SICK PAY ASSISTANCE
PAID HOLIDAYS
PAID VACATION**

We offer permanent employment and a good future in a modern
truck shop facility. For interview and application, contact Jim
Johnson or John White

THE PERMIAN CORPORATION
GARDEN CITY HWY
MIDLAND, TEXAS
PHONE 915-684-7141
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Help Wanted

TACO VILLA

Now taking applications for both part time and full
time counter help. Several positions available im-
mediately. Others will be available within two
weeks.

TWO positions available for school boys or men able
to work from 6 PM to 12 PM in kitchen area. Duties
will consist of food preparation and cleanup.

We offer food allowance, merit raises, uniforms,
paid vacation and individual training.

Applicants must be neat
and dependable.

**APPLY IN PERSON AT
902 ANDREWS HIGHWAY**

NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE

Help Wanted

**EXECUTIVE
SECRETARY**

Position open in Executive offices of local independ-
ent oil operators. Oil and gas experience with
strong office procedures and shorthand required.
This responsible position includes top salary, com-
pany benefits and excellent working conditions. For
confidential consideration send resume to Box R-23,
Midland Reporter Telegram.

Help Wanted

SECRETARY

In financial department of
Petroleum Exploration and Pro-
duction company. Need good
shorthand and typing skills.
Heavy typing of financial and
statistical reports. Send com-
plete resume to Box R-24 c/o
Midland Reporter Telegram,
Midland, Texas.

FULL or part time help wanted. Apply
in person. Bed and Bath, Delwood
Place Shopping Center.

SOMEONE in the Bonham school
district to keep my kindergarten until
3:00. Call 694-9948.

NEED experienced maid to do clean-
ing and ironing/care for children.
Transportation needed. 483-8878.

Help Wanted

**SECRETARY/
RECEPTIONIST**

Public relations, front office,
accurate typing, shorthand
helpful but not necessary
FEE PAID. \$500. Southwest
Personnel Service, 407 Kent,
Suite D, 683-4221.

ROUSTABOUTS, pushers needed. Will
pay moving expense. Experience with
job references, sober. Abilene. (915)
692-2505.

Help Wanted

**READING & BATES
DRILLING COMPANY**

Has immediate openings in our land operations in Iran for:

**Toolpushers
Drillers**

We need qualified, experienced personnel, who are
interested in working with a recognized leader in
the drilling industry. Mr. Archie Moore will be con-
ducting interviews on Saturday, 11 September, and
Sunday, 12 September, at the Holiday Inn, 5901 E.
U.S. 80, telephone 915-362-2311.

AND

in Hobbs, New Mexico, on Monday, 13 September,
and Tuesday, 14 September, at the Holiday Inn, 200
S. Linam Street, Room 103, telephone 505-393-
7781. If you qualify and wish to go foreign with
Reading & Bates, make plans now to meet with Ar-
chie in Odessa or Hobbs and let him tell you about
our outstanding wages/benefits package. If you are
not available for personal interview call collect or
write too.

The Personnel Department

**Reading & Bates Drilling
Company**

1200 Milliam Suite 3200
Houston, Texas 77002
713-658-0131
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Help Wanted

**CHESA
NUOVA
RESTAURANT
OPENING
SOON**

Persons needed to
fill these positions:

2 Waitresses
5 Bus help
3 Cocktail Waitresses
1 Kitchen Helper
2 Dishwashers
1 Hostess
2 Cashiers

Apply in person at La
Bodega Restaurant, 2700 N.
Big Spring.

**SALESPERSON
For Ladies'
Shoe
Department**

Apply in Person
to
GRAMMER MURPHEY

**LOOKING FOR
A FLYING JOB?**

Applicant must have
minimum of 500 hours
and commercial ticket.
Call Dusty Randell
694-0628 after 6 p.m.

NEED reliable babysitter Monday
Wednesday Friday. Must have
transportation and references. Call
697-3467

DRAFTSMAN needed with 1 year ex-
perience. Good wages. Call 683-7947

KEY punch operator. Needs heavy ex-
perience on IBM 129. 543-2380 exten-
sion 54

Help Wanted

IRAN

THE OIL SERVICE COMPANY OF IRAN (OSCO) has been
established by a Consortium of major international oil
companies and operates in South Iran on behalf of the National
Iranian Oil Company. Already one of the largest oil and gas
producers in the world, it is substantially expanding its
capacity.

Iran is the fascinating 2500 year old empire long called Per-
sia. The official language is Farsi; with English widely used
for decades Iran has been politically stable and has been ad-
vancing a tremendous program of land reform, education
and modernization. It is one of today's most historic and
most promising countries.

Excellent opportunities

CONSTRUCTION ENGINEERS
(in several categories of seniority, including major project
leaders) with a degree in mechanical, civil or electrical
engineering and with construction experience, preferably in
the oil industry.

MAINTENANCE ENGINEERS
for Maintenance Planning, Mechanical Maintenance, Elec-
trical Maintenance, Pipeline Maintenance, Instrument
Maintenance with a technical degree or equivalent and
with strong experience, preferably in the oil industry.

COMMISSIONING ENGINEERS
with a degree in mechanical or petroleum engineering or
equivalent and experience in gas production, gathering,
treatment, compression, transmission and injection.

Salaries offered will be dependent on qualifications and ex-
perience. The remuneration package provides excellent
savings potential.

If interested, please send resume to:

**OVERSEAS RECRUITMENT
Dept. MR
ASIATIC PETROLEUM CORPORATION**

One Rockefeller Plaza
New York, New York 10020

Asiatic Petroleum Corporation, a wholly owned subsidiary of
the Royal Dutch/Shell group, is providing recruitment ser-
vices to OSCO, Iran. We shall be happy to inform you about
the Iranian environment and about working conditions there.

Help Wanted

**EMPLOYMENT AGENCY &
SECRETARIAL SERVICE**

120 Midland Savings Bldg.
684-8772 or 563-0114

DIST. PETROLEUM ENGINEER 24K
PROJECT ENGINEER 6 YRS. EXP. 23K
MECHANICAL ENGINEER 21K
SALE GREAT POTENTIAL 800 PLUS
SECRETARY INSURANCE 600
SECRETARY SUBSURFACE EXPR. 600
SECRETARY GEOLOGICAL OPEN
BOOKKEEPER OIL & GAS 600
SECRETARY SUBSURFACE EXPR. 600
STENO LIGHT SHORTHAND 552
SECRETARY ACCURATE TYPING 650
SECRETARY MEDICAL TERMS 525
RECEPTIONIST 400
EXEC. SECRETARY 900

**WORK WESTERN GALS. NO FEES. TEMPORARY ASSIGNMENTS
CALL: 684-5081**

Help Wanted

**SECRETARY/
RECEPTIONIST**

Public relations, front office,
accurate typing, shorthand
helpful but not necessary
FEE PAID. \$500. Southwest
Personnel Service, 407 Kent,
Suite D, 683-4221.

ROUSTABOUTS, pushers needed. Will
pay moving expense. Experience with
job references, sober. Abilene. (915)
692-2505.

Help Wanted

**SECRETARY/
RECEPTIONIST**

Public relations, front office,
accurate typing, shorthand
helpful but not necessary
FEE PAID. \$500. Southwest
Personnel Service, 407 Kent,
Suite D, 683-4221.

ROUSTABOUTS, pushers needed. Will
pay moving expense. Experience with
job references, sober. Abilene. (915)
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Help Wanted

DRILLING SUPERINTENDENT

Exploration and production division has career opportunity for
Drilling Superintendent to plan, develop, and direct an operations
program necessary for the drilling and completion of company wells
and worker of producing wells. Work to be performed from Houston
office. Will involve both onshore and offshore operations.

Successful candidate will have engineering degree and related
seasoned experience.

Benefits outstanding. Interested individuals should submit com-
prehensive resume and salary requirements to:

**R.A. STORM III
SOUTHERN NATURAL GAS CO.
(a Southern Natural Resources Co.)**

P.O. BOX 1513
HOUSTON, TEXAS 77001

All replies held in strict confidence.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Help Wanted

**CHESA
NUOVA
RESTAURANT
OPENING
SOON**

Persons needed to
fill these positions:

2 Waitresses
5 Bus help
3 Cocktail Waitresses
1 Kitchen Helper
2 Dishwashers
1 Hostess
2 Cashiers

Apply in person at La
Bodega Restaurant, 2700 N.
Big Spring.

**SALESPERSON
For Ladies'
Shoe
Department**

Apply in Person
to
GRAMMER MURPHEY

**LOOKING FOR
A FLYING JOB?**

Applicant must have
minimum of 500 hours
and commercial ticket.
Call Dusty Randell
694-0628 after 6 p.m.

NEED reliable babysitter Monday
Wednesday Friday. Must have
transportation and references. Call
697-3467

DRAFTSMAN needed with 1 year ex-
perience. Good wages. Call 683-7947

KEY punch operator. Needs heavy ex-
perience on IBM 129. 543-2380 exten-
sion 54

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For Ladies'
Shoe
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sion 54

Help Wanted

**WIRE-LINE
SALESMAN**

Major wire line com-
pany, has opening in
Hobbs, New Mexico
area for experienced
cased hole completion
salesman.

CALL 505-297-2518
FOR INTERVIEW

Help Wanted

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salesman.

CALL 505-297-2518
FOR INTERVIEW

Automobiles

**END-O-SUMMER
SAVINGS!**

FROM THE FRIENDLY SOUTHSIDE

1975 Plymouth SPORT FURY V8, automatic, power steering and brakes, air, vinyl top, electric windows cruise control.	1975 Ford LTD 2-Door hardtop, automatic, power steering and brakes, vinyl top, AM radio.
\$3995	\$3995
1972 Chevrolet IMPALA 4-Door, V8, automatic, power steering and brakes, air, AM radio.	1973 Oldsmobile TORONADO Loaded!!
\$1795	\$2895
1974 Chevrolet MONTE CARLO All power and air with 350 V8 engine.	1974 Chevrolet CAMARO Automatic, power steering and brakes, radio, air, 6-cylinder, a gas saver.
\$3895	\$3295

Automobiles

**SO YOU WANT
TO BUY WHOLESALE?**

71 CHRYSLER Newport 2-door hardtop air and power	\$435
66 VOLKSWAGEN, needs some work.	\$300
68 FORD 4-door, V8, automatic, air.	\$550
62 FORD 4-door, V8, standard.	\$435
68 PONTIAC GTO, V8 automatic	\$585
68 PONTIAC 4-door, automatic	\$535
65 FORD 4-door, automatic	\$385
66 CHEVROLET Coupe, standard in the floor	\$525

**NICKEL
USED CARS**
Main & Florida 682-5734
"On the Friendly Southside"

Automobiles

**FOR GREATER
USED CAR VALUE**

Automobiles

1974 PONTIAC GRANDVILLE 4 door. Loaded. Power Seats and Windows, Tilt Wheel, Cruise Control, AM/FM Tape Player, 18,000 miles.	\$4195
1975 AMC PACER D/L Automatic Air and Power, AM/FM Stereo with Tape Player, 24,000 miles. SEE THIS ONE!	\$3495
1974 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX Loaded, Power seats and Windows, Tilt Wheel and Cruise Control, AM/FM Stereo with Tape, Low Mileage	\$4495
1974 BUICK LESABRE LUXUS 2 door Hardtop, Power and Air, Tilt Wheel and Cruise Control, AM/FM Stereo, 30,000 Miles. WICE	\$3595
1974 DODGE CUSTOM 100 PICKUP Wide bed, Standard, with Air, low mileage	\$2795
1973 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX Power and Air, AM/FM Tape Player, low mileage, WICE	\$3495

Automobiles

**PERMIAN
PONTIAC-TOYOTA**
"Your Downtown Dealer"

800 W. WALL 684-7101

Automobiles

**WANT TO
TRADE EQUITY**

I would like to trade equity in my
1976 Oldsmobile 442 for equity in
older car.

697-4054 after 6 p.m.
All day weekends

1974 Chevrolet Caprice Classic. Has
every Chevrolet option available, in-
cluding Special Landau top, 26,000 ac-
tual miles, \$4,500. See to appreciate.
Call 482-2963 days, 482-1942 or 682-9938
after 4:30 for Tom.

1967 Pontiac Executive 4 door Sedan,
power, air, runs good. 4895. Call
682-7925.

1974 Pinto Runabout, automatic, air
conditioned, 21,000 actual miles, \$2500.
Call 697-3033, 694-0320.

1974 Mercedes 240 D, light green with
bamboo interior. Call Coessa, 344-2567
after 5.

1974 Fiat Spider convertible, five
speed, AM/FM, with new top. \$3750.
Call 697-3033, 694-0320.

1964 Ford Mustang 289 V-6, automatic,
\$850. Call 683-8329.

1972 Chevrolet Vega Hatchback, 47,000
miles, 4.800 on new engine, \$1900. Call
697-3033, 694-0320.

1970 Volkswagen convertible, orange
with black 3602 Gulf. Call 694-4507.

Furnished Apartments

Valencia Villa
APARTMENTS
4000 W. Illinois (Apr. 125)
697-2330

ONE & TWO BEDROOM FURNISHED APARTMENTS

- Swimming Pool
- Tennis Courts

OFFICE HRS. 9 AM to 6 PM

MOTEL TV, phone and maid service
Kilchenrath 694-6446 3307 W. Front
Coast of Armon.

FURNISHING
KITCHENETS
Available by Week
Nice furnishings, including TV. Maid
service furnished. Kitchen utensils
and dishes available. 2 swimming
pools, laundry, storage, swimming pool
and restaurant on premises. Dial
phones. Thermostatically controlled
refrigerated air conditioning and
heating. Laundromat.

DESSERT INN MOTEL
3101 Bannock Highway 694-6426

FURNISHED APARTMENTS
TALL CITY APARTMENTS
1506 Garden City Highway
ALL BILLS PAID
\$17.50 to \$25.00 Per Week
Phone 683-4409

WINDSOR PLACE
FINEST & MOST SPACIOUS
Furnished & Unfurnished

1, 2, 3 Bedroom Apartments.
Total Electric. All Bills Paid
Highway 24, Swimming Pool,
Club Room, Laundry Facilities.
1801 N. Midland Drive 694-6460

PLANTATION MANOR
3000 W. Kansas 694-2361

LA CASITA
2900 W. Illinois 694-2466

21 WADLEY
2100 Wadley 684-7884

Efficiencies, 1, 2, 3,
bedrooms, furnished or
unfurnished.

61 Apartments Unfurnished

SIGN UP
For A Living Adventure
At

WARWICK APARTMENTS

Now pre-leasing all new bright
contemporary.

**EFFICIENCIES &
1, 2 & 3 BEDROOM APTS.**

Select your floor plan now and
name your location. We'll reserve it
for you until it's ready.

4405 N. Garfield
Across From Midland College
682-1659

62 Houses Unfurnished

NEW UNFURNISHED 1 and 2 bedroom
apartments, some with washer and
dryer. Condos. Above Apart-
ments, 516 West George, Manager
apartment 72-487-0972.

LOVELY duplex, On Sista, 2
bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, pretty carpet, car-
port. Unfurnished. 5363. Call Land
Mark Realtors, 683-5363.

LA POSADA APARTMENTS

NOW LEASING... efficiencies,
2 bedroom, 2 bathroom studios
with carpet. All electric kit-
chens, four color schemes. Call
Vicki Bennett,
697-3129

LUXURY duplex, 3509 Haynes (B), 2
bedroom, 2 bath, formal dining room,
large outdoor planter, back patio,
special rates for long term lease
\$22.22 per month. Call Vicki Bennett,
697-3129.

63 Houses Unfurnished

YEAR LEASE TO RESPONSIBLE FAMILY

No pets, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, car-
port. Weekly rent, 200. wiring,
carpeted. References. \$250 per
month. First and last month's rent
in advance plus \$100 damage deposit.
Reply Box R 72 Midland Reporter
Telegram, Midland, Texas.

\$200. Three bedroom, air, carpets,
dishwasher, refrigerator. Rent A
Home 563-2284. fee

THREE bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, air,
carpets, washer, dryer, convec-
tor. Rent A Home 563-2284. fee

1940 3 bedroom, air, carpets, garage,
fenced yard. Rent A Home 563-2284. fee

LARGE 3 bdrm near town, 1150
month, plus deposit. Ronald James
Realtor, 682-0581.

FOR lease 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, den,
dishwasher, disposal, refrigerator,
air, screened patio, extra
storage. Excellent condition 1st and
last month's rent. Security deposit
\$47.745 after 5.30.

64 Bedrooms

ENJOY carefree living at Travel Inn
apartments. 310 monthly rates.
Cable TV and swimming pool. Maid
service. 682-7973.

BEACH kitchen privileges
684-0550.

BEDROOM with kitchenette. Near
Eaton building. Call 682-9805.

65 Mobile Homes for Rent

3 bedroom, mobile home furnished,
private lot, carport, water furnished,
closets preferred. No pets. 683-3146.

66 Mobile Home Space for Rent

COTTON flat mobile park. Country
Road 130 West and Cotton Road.
63X170 lots, a foot chain link fence.
220X120, natural gas, 682-1932.

ONE mobile home space for rent
682-7845.

67 Business Property - Office Warehouse for Rent

TOP NOTCH IS THE WORD

For this lovely 3 bedroom, 1 1/2
bath home it has all the
necessities plus the extras. To
see call Helen Mason Associate,
682-6264, evening
694-0247

PRICE REDUCED

On this exceptionally nice 3
bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home with
den, nice patio, water well. Has
all the extras.

Hasha Realtors
682-6264, 694-2507

A Cutie Pie

Is this fully and prettily carpeted
3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home on a
corner lot. Priced in the low 20's.
To see call Helen Mason,
associate Hasha Realtors
682-6264, evenings 694-0247.

68 Houses for Sale

CLOSE TO SCHOOLS

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, corner fireplace,
single living area, landscaped corner
lot, equity shared. Independent geologist. etc.
Lease part or all. Call 682-9264 after 5 p.m.
Office space in downtown area. One
room, 4 room or more. Call Jack
Mogile, Realtor 683-1808.

15,000 square feet in Village Shopping
Center. Excellent retail center.
Ronald James Realtor, 682-0581.

CHOICE office location, 301 North Big
Spring, Lot 636 150x140 feet, 72x20 feet
reservatory building, 3072 square feet
plus 8400 feet asphalt parking. Country
Realty, Marie Robert, 684-9020.

TWO car garage to rent to mechanic.
400 East Florida, 1150 month, bills
paid. 684-9121.

69 Mobile Homes for Sale

1x6 5 Manate, 2 bedroom, 1 bath
Equity \$500. Take up equity 107-18
Call 694-3301. After 6, 697-1380.

LOVELY two bedroom, two bath, 1x6
1978 Case Luma, very good condition.
682-4045.

1x6 80 Americana Mobile Home, three
bedrooms, two baths, see at Stanton, 1 1/2
miles west of Ft. Stanton, Farm
Road 3113, 915 756 2125.

TAKE up payments. Make 3 back
payments of \$145 each and assume
balance on nice 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath
mobile home. 563-0649.

USED 12x30 A System, 3 bedroom,
completely furnished, excellent condition.
Priced to sell. 563-0649.

SMALL, new 1 or 2 bedroom mobile
homes for only \$4499. Easy terms
available. Call Mobile Homes, 4130
West Wall, 694-6444.

EXTRA nice 12x60 mobile home with
central air, sitting, anchord, 10x10
storage building. Call 694-3124.

1x6 70 2 bedroom, 2 K.B. partially fur-
nished. Equity payments or
refinance. Call 682-0581.

1x6 4 Melody Mobile Home, 2
bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, equity take up
payments. 682-0581.

AJUST sell 1x70 Town & Country
mobile home, two bedroom, 2 bath,
furnished, \$2,000 equity, 5 years left,
\$15.00 monthly. Immediate possession.
683-5029 or 405-254-3057.

FOR sale 1x60 two bedroom, 1 1/2 bath
mobile home with large kitchen and
living room on two lots. Has two large
porches, with large patio and very nice
fenced backyard. Call Stanton,
756-3023.

WE still have a double wide and 2
singles for sale. Don't wait,
save thousands. A Mobile Homes,
4130 West Wall, 694-6444.

1978 nice 12x60 mobile home with
central air, sitting, anchord, 10x10
storage building. Call 694-3124.

1979 Fleetwood 16x64. Refrigerated
air, anchored and located. Call after 5
pm. 683-0969.

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1979 Fleetwood 16x64. Refrigerated
air, anchored and located. Call after 5
pm. 683-0969.

61 Apartments Unfurnished

NEW LOCATION
Hilton Hotel, Suite L-140
W. B. Sherrill, Realtors
W. B. Sherrill Jr. J. W. Eastup Jr.
683-7002

NEW HOMES

One living area
\$40,550
JOAN FOSTER,
REALTOR
694-4633

62 Houses Unfurnished

LUXURY duplex, 3509 Haynes (B), 2
bedroom, 2 bath, formal dining room,
large outdoor planter, back patio,
special rates for long term lease
\$22.22 per month. Call Vicki Bennett,
697-3129.

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YEAR LEASE TO RESPONSIBLE FAMILY

No pets, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, car-
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in advance plus \$100 damage deposit.
Reply Box R 72 Midland Reporter
Telegram, Midland, Texas.

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Cable TV and swimming pool. Maid
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694-0247

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3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, corner fireplace,
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Lease part or all. Call 682-9264 after 5 p.m.
Office space in downtown area. One
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Equity \$500. Take up equity 107-18
Call 694-3301. After 6, 697-1380.

61 Houses for Sale

SUNSET REALTY
1909 W. Wall
683-7002

3500 GASTON

2 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 car
garage, water well. Large
covered patio. Extra lot.

\$12,000
NEED QUICK SALE

CALL FAYE MACADAMS
682-6451 9:00 to 5:30
683-1786 After 6:00

FOR SALE BY OWNER

Put your money into your
house not fees! Children
walk to Lee H.S. and Ryk
Elementary. 3-1/2-1/2-1/2
b e a m e d e n
fireplace/built-in shelves,
new paint and wallpaper
inside, electric built-ins,
1835 sq. ft. finished
garage, lg fenced bkdy,
curved blower beds, huge
shade trees. No agents.
694-6996

CLOSE TO LEE

Well maintained one owner home, 3
bedroom, 2 bath, brick veneer. Metal
storage in back.

CALL MILDRED UNRUH
REALTOR 694-6160

THE PRICE IS RIGHT

LARGE 4 BDRM 1/2 BLOCK FROM
SCHOOL. 1 1/2 BATH. 2 1/2 BATH.
SHAG, GAME ROOM AND GAS
C O I R. 1 1/2 BATH. COMPLETELY
REMODELED. CALL BETTY
DILLON, days 683-5363, eve 694-5073.
ASSOC. LANDMARK REALTORS.

BY OWNER

3503 W. Shendon near Lee and
Rusk, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath,
Living room, dining room,
paneled den with fireplace and
cathedral ceiling, \$33,950. Home
Realtor, 682-0581.

HOUSE TO MOVE

2 bedroom in good condition.
2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, large kitchen and
den combination. To see call House
& House Realtors, 694-8824.

BY OWNER

NEWLY BUILT PATIOTOWNHOUSE

original loan payments under
\$350. 2 story, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2
bath, fireplace, all built in
kitchen, double car remote
control garage. Joint ownership
in tennis courts, swimming pool
and club house.

1114 Humble

Before 5 call 682-0178
After 5, 682-7794 or 682-9881

ON REBEL

Spacious contemporary, 4 1/2,
wet bar, large den, unusual
fireplace wall. Call for price.

JEANETTE CHASTAIN

694-6394 M.L.S.

Realtor
Jean Fryff - 687-1185

To be moved, 2 room and bath, wood
floor, good condition. Priced right!
Call 683-3619

#3 CAMBRIDGE COURT

New on the market, beautiful
Spanish 4 bedroom, 3 baths, plus
large game room. Sequestered
bedroom. Perfect condition,
\$49,500. To see call Janice Pine,
Associate Don Johnson, 683-5333
Evenings 694-3283.

SPANISH VILLA

Custom built homes on 1 1/4 acres.
Country living with a view of
Midland. Large den with
fireplace and beamed ceilings.
Large 144 through 146 Barbara
Lane. Rankin Highway to Ridge
Road. Call 682-0581. Home
Realtors, 682-0581. Eve 684-5134.

HOW NICE

To be so nice to everything in the
Village 30' walk to everything you
like. Enjoy this 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath
home. It is spangly with
new carpet, new carpet, cheerful
canary kitchen, carport and covered
patio. Paneled den. Talk to Cleo
Boyd, Realtor, RONALD JAMES,
Realtors, 682-0581. Eve 684-5134.

ALL SUNSHINE AND SMILES

In this sun sparkling newly
decorated 3 bdrm. near Delwood
S/C. FHA financing available!
Will be anything comparable
to the money. See for yourself.
Talk to Helen Covington, Assoc.
RONALD JAMES, Realtors,
682-0581. Eve 682-3352.

3 ACRES

And 3 bdrm, unfurnished mobile
home with 2 baths located off
South Midland Road. Excellent
hunting and fishing. Call
CALL SKYLINE REALTORS
697-4181

40 ACRES

\$16,000 N.M. Farm can be yours
for only \$12,000 pay whatever
down payment you want even
none if you desire. You must pay
2 back payments of \$109.00 all
Fred collect at only 602-947 8011.

3 ACRES

And 3 bdrm, unfurnished mobile
home with 2 baths located off
South Midland Road. Excellent
hunting and fishing. Call
CALL SKYLINE REALTORS
697-4181

2 STORY BRICK

2 lots of room in this 4 bdrm, 3
bath, 2 1/2 bath, 1 1/2 bath, 1 1/2
bath, large den, fireplace, wet bar.
Excellent condition. Priced at
\$18.36 square feet.
CALL SKYLINE REALTORS
697-4181

WEST KENTUCKY

Extra nice 3 bdrm, home, fenced
yard, nice carpet, \$15,000
total price.
FRANKLIN - 3 bdrm. home with
furnished rental unit. A bargain
at \$16,000.
Call Skyline Realtors
697-4181

61 Houses for Sale

SUNSET REALTY
1909 W. Wall
683-7002

3500 GASTON

2 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 car
garage, water well. Large
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\$12,000
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Elementary. 3-1/2-1/2-1/2
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fireplace/built-in shelves,
new paint and wallpaper
inside, electric built-ins,
1835 sq. ft. finished
garage, lg fenced bkdy,
curved blower beds, huge
shade trees. No agents.
694-6996

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Well maintained one owner home, 3
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CALL MILDRED UNRUH
REALTOR 694-6160

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SHAG, GAME ROOM AND GAS
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and club house.

1114 Humble

Before 5 call 682-0178
After 5, 682-7794 or 682-9881

ON REBEL

Spacious contemporary, 4 1/2,
wet bar, large den, unusual
fireplace wall. Call for price.

JEANETTE CHASTAIN

694-6394 M.L.S.

Realtor
Jean Fryff - 687-1185

To be moved, 2 room and bath, wood
floor, good condition. Priced right!
Call 683-3619

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Evenings 694-3283.

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Custom built homes on 1 1/4 acres.
Country living with a view of
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Large 144 through 146 Barbara
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patio. Paneled den. Talk to Cleo
Boyd, Realtor, RONALD JAMES,
Realtors, 682-0581. Eve 684-5134.

ALL SUNSHINE AND SMILES

In this sun sparkling newly
decorated 3 bdrm. near Delwood
S/C. FHA financing available!
Will be anything comparable
to the money. See for yourself.
Talk to Helen Covington, Assoc.
RONALD JAMES, Realtors,
682-0581. Eve 682-3352.

3 ACRES

And 3 bdrm, unfurnished mobile
home with 2 baths located off
South Midland Road. Excellent
hunting and fishing. Call
CALL SKYLINE REALTORS
697-4181

40 ACRES

\$16,000 N.M. Farm can be yours
for only \$12,000 pay whatever
down payment you want even
none if you desire. You must pay
2 back payments of \$109.00 all
Fred collect at only 602-947 8011.

3 ACRES

And 3 bdrm, unfurnished mobile
home with 2 baths located off
South Midland Road. Excellent
hunting and fishing. Call
CALL SKYLINE REALTORS
697-4181

2 STORY BRICK

2 lots of room in this 4 bdrm, 3
bath, 2 1/2 bath, 1 1/2 bath, 1 1/2
bath, large den, fireplace, wet bar.
Excellent condition. Priced at
\$18.36 square feet.
CALL SKYLINE REALTORS
697-4181

WEST KENTUCKY

Extra nice 3 bdrm, home, fenced
yard, nice carpet, \$15,000
total price.
FRANKLIN - 3 bdrm. home with
furnished rental unit. A bargain
at \$16,000.
Call Skyline Realtors
697-4181

Land Mark

REALTORS - M.L.S.

2283 W. Louisiana 683-5083

LIVE A FULL LIFE

In a gracious spacious 4 bedroom,
with pretty carpet, fireplace,
patio, etc. refri., den, large
game room, 2600 livable.

OWNER TRANSFERRED
Will sell FHA - VA, 3 bdrm brick
1 1/2 bath, 2 garage. Can buy on
reasonable equity, with pymt.
\$150.

WINTER SLEEP HERE

You'll enjoy the fireplace in this
bdrm, brick, 1 1/2 bath, den. Lots
of extras. All Mexican tile.
Owner anxious, priced at \$26,000.

ON A BUDGET

Need a lot of room? This is the an-
swer, completely repainted, large
cathedral ceiling, new fence, large
home with den & bath. Ideal to
raise a large family. Well.

FHA - VA

Qualify, and you can be the proud
owner of this home, 1 bdrm, 1
car garage, the price is good,
\$12,600. Call for extras.

JUST ONE LEFT

A duplex, with dishwasher,
disposal, refri, air, good parking,
located in good area, on Denigar,
\$35,000.

MOBILE HOME

In mint condition, 3 bdrms.,
dishes, located in nice area.
owner just asks \$1,309.45 equity.
Payments \$121.40.

GET A WAY

From the city life on this 2 1/2 acre
tract with nice home, well kept,
pretty yard, pecan trees, good
all producing. Don't miss seeing
how much you can have.

GOLDEN ACRES

5.7 acres, located Very nice rural
area soil good and not rocky.
Good water well. Choice acreage.
THE PEOPLE PLEASEZ

Betty Dillow 694-5073
Jan Farris 694-5911
Larry Blum 694-8074
Lennie Blum 684-8821
Pat Anyo 683-7688

GET ON THE AVENUE TO

Happening in this four bdm, 3 1/2
bath in traditional elegance of a
modern windows, brick floor, den,
double fireplace, air, sequestered
master bdrm. Large covered veranda
huge 5000 sq. ft. pool, 1/2 mi. to
talk to Cleo Boyd, Assoc. RONALD
JAMES Realtors 682-0581. Eve
684-5134.

HOW NICE

To be so nice to everything in the
Village 30' walk to everything you
like. Enjoy this 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath
home. It is spangly with
new carpet, new carpet, cheerful
canary kitchen, carport and covered
patio. Paneled den. Talk to Cleo
Boyd, Realtor, RONALD JAMES,
Realtors, 682-0581. Eve 684-5134.

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