# The Midland Reporter-Telegram

SATURDAY WEEKENDER

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President Carter chats with his special assistant for energy. James Schlesinger, during a White

House meeting concerning the natural gas crisis in the eastern United States.

## Puerto Rican control of offshore rights urged

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - The governor of Puerto Rico, Carlos Romero Barcelo, said Friday that he believes Puerto Rico should have complete control over any offshore oil, gas or other minerals found within at least 12 miles of its coastline

The new governor said at a press conference here that it would be a priority of his 3-week-old administration to reach agreement with the United States over which government has the right to grant exploration leases and collect royalties if oil is found. Two American oil companies, Mobile and Esso International, have expressed interest in exploring for oil off Puerto Rico.

No exploration has yet begun but, geologically, the submerged lands off Puerto Rico look promising as a source of oil and other minerals.

Whether Puerto Rico or the U.S. government has the right to collect revenue from oil extracted off its coast is a particularly crucial issue to

Speaking out in protest:

Bureau data collectors.

Snoop & Shun: "We're tired of

having people snooping over our

shoulders." said the indignant

Midlander, who did something about The Big Snoop. She, like her husband,

shunned the invaders - Census

The woman said "they asked a lot of

questions" in delving into her

Couple thinks survey

invasion of privacy

the island commonwealth which has high unemployment and widespread

Oil could be the island's economic salvation, although there could well be resistance in Congress and at the Interior Department to granting Puerto Rico a 12-mile limit when most states presently own oil and minerals only 3 miles from their shore.

Romero, leader of the pro-statehood New Progressive party, has now taken a position similar to his predecessor, Rafael Hernandez colon, leader of the pro-commonwealth Popular Democratic party, in wanting to reserve for Puerto Rico any money to be made from the island's offshore resources.

Romero also said that President Carter reiterated at a White House reception Friday that the new President will support any decision made by the Puerto Rico people with regard to their status

The three choices are statehood, independence or a continuation of the present commonwealth status in

modified form. Three weeks ago, then President Ford called for Puerto Rico to become the 51st state. Romero said again Friday that Ford's statement was "very, very good for Puerto Rico" but that he would do nothing to initiate a referendum on the issue

By The Associated Press

Temperatures rose much nearer

normal winter levels on Friday in a

break in the cold wave which has

caused fuel shortages, layoffs, and

Tens of thousands of workers have

been sent home and plants have

closed or reduced work hours because

of fuel shortages brought on by the

From 15,000 to 22,000 coal miners

remained laid off in West Virginia

because coal already mined has

frozen in the railroad cars. Coal

shipping points at Norfolk and

Newport News, Va., and Baltimore

report ship loading was running up to

The delays mean there are no

But if the eastern half of the nation

was suffering from too much winter.

the economic impact came from the

empty railroad cars for coal loading

75 per cent behind schedule.

in West Virginia.

heavy demand for home heating.

heavy crop damage in Florida.

Temperatures in East

rise to near normal level

## Emergency gas sales legislation discussed

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter's new energy Czar, James R. Schlesinger, convened a White House meeting Friday, his first day in office, to consider proposals by natural gas pipelines for legislation to let them allocate scarce gas supplies among themselves.

The pipelines also suggested legislation to allow emergency sales of natural gas at unregulated prices for up to 180 days, an idea which was ruled out under existing law by the federal courts last year.

Carter issued a statement following the two-hour meeting, saying:

"I have instructed Dr. Schlesinger to work with congressional leaders to develop emergency legislation that will augment our legal means to distribute equitably our available supplies, protect property and safeguard the health and safety of our people.

Carter's statement did not explain the type of legislation under consideration

A participant in the meeting, former Federal Power Commission Chairman Lee C. White, told a reporter of the pipeline proposals and said no decisions on them were reached at the session.

White said he got the impression the White House would make an effort over the next few days to see if it could draft legislation that would "be helpful but avoid the difficult, controversial areas so it won't get bogged down in Congress.'

White said the pipelines have made some voluntary transfers of natural gas, but as shortages deepen they want legislation protecting them against possible legal liability or antitrust violations if they are to divert gas from their normal customers to other pipelines whose customers face severe shortages

White, who now represents an energy consumers group, said that proposal might be acceptable, but he had some doubts about the second proposal to authorize 180-day emergency sales above the ceiling prices set by the FPC.

He said the proposals were presented by Richard O'Shields. president of the Interstate Natural

In Idaho, Key Airlines has laid off

half its employes because of reduced

ski traffic to Sun Valley. James

Bacon, vice president and general

manager of Key, said Thursday the

airline dismissed 43 of its 99 em-

snow at Sun Valley, it's costing Key

Airlines about \$50,000 worth of

In Minnesota, having power

troubles because of the bitter cold,

Gov. Rudy Perpich and top state

officials decided Friday to adopt a

four-day, 40-hour work week for state

office employes as an energy con-

servation measure, beginning next

Perpich also directed state colleges

and universities to adopt energy

conservation measures which would

save a minimum of 20 per cent but he

asked them to attempt to reduce their

revenue." Bacon said.

'Every week we're going without

Gas Association of America, who was accompanied by representatives of a number of pipelines.

In his statement, Carter urged all Americans to turn down their thermostats to 65 degrees during the day and lower at night to save energy, regardless how their homes are heated.

"I am immediately directing that this discipline be observed in all government installations," Carter added.

He said the severe weather and its stress on fuel supplies has forced the closing of plants in a number of states. "currently affecting over 200,000 workers."

Those attending the meeting with Schlesinger included Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson, D-Ill., a member of the Senate Special Committee on National Emergencies; Rep. John D.

Dingell, D-Mich., chairman of a House energy and environment subcomittee; the four members of the Federal Power Commission, White and representatives of interstate pipelines.

Carter said the industry "indicated willingness to work cooperatively with the government in dealing with the crisis.

"I can pledge the government will use the full measure of its authority to respond forthrightly to minimize the adverse effects of ths situation," he

Citing actions already undertaken, Carter noted that the FPC has extended some emergency orders allowing more intrastate gas into the interstate system and that the Canadian government has agreed to export additional natural gas to the United States on an emergency basis.

## Florida freeze brightens future for Texas crop

EDINBURG, Tex. (AP) - Rio Grande Valley citrus growers are citrus this year on the national level." hoping to squeeze more profit out of this year's crop, thanks to the recent freeze in Florida

Industry spokesmen admit it may be too early to tell just how drastic orange and grapefruit prices will rise but the initial reaction is optimistic.

The immediate psychological effect on the market has been one of greater demand." said Mike Wallace. General Manager of Texas Citrus Mutual in Edinburg. Wallace noted prices have climbed 25 per cent since the recent freak freeze inflicted damage in Florida, the nation's most

prolific citrus producer. "If the damage in Florida has been as great as we've heard it is, the demand for our fruit should increase.

'But we have to wait and see." he continued. "The Florida freeze may have not done that much damage. They could have a lot of fruit in the packing houses already.

Florida produces about 70 per cent of the nation's grapefruit and about 45 per cent of the oranges, said local officials, while Texas, with 72,000 acres of citrus groves, is responsible for about 12 per cent of the grapefruit and three per cent of the oranges.

"We're in a good position in that we're going to have fruit we can ship to the east coast if the Florida growers are unable to produce." said Dr. Calvin Lyons, the citrus specialist at the Texas Agricultural Extension Service in Weslaco.

'The price will probably go up, but the housewife won't feel the jump that much. An increase in the price of a bushel or box of oranges will cause a real small increase in the price per pound at the grocery store.

Citrus growers agree, however, that Florida's misfortune will aide not only Texas and California growers. but, in most cases, the freeze-stricken

"We had a large oversupply of said Lyons. "We really needed to have some of the fruit taken off the market or the prices would have drop ped to the point that the growers wouldn't be able to make a profit.

'The cold, damp weather we've had in the Rio Grande Valley has worked in the grower's favor," he added. "We were about 40 per cent behind our harvest schedule and now that the price has increased, the fruit we have to harvest should be more profitable.

"Of course, the growers that have already contracted their crop won't benefit any but the man that hasn't sold yet is in a good position.'

Industry officials say this year's valley citrus crop is about seven per cent larger, volume-wise, than last season. One spokesman said this year's crop should be the best since

"The Florida freeze, if it's as severe as we've heard, could keep our prices high for the next two or three years.' said Wallace. "If they have experienced what we call a killer freeze where the trees are killed, it will take a number of years for them to

## Newsprint price jumps

LUFKIN, Tex. (AP) - Southland Paper Mills, Inc., has announced a 6.6 per cent increase in the price of its 30pound newsprint to \$300 a ton.

A company spokesman said Friday that the new rate is effective March 1.

The current price is \$281.50 a ton. The spokesman said the price hike was caused by increases to Southland in fuel, labor and raw materials costs.

#### opposite of the coin in the West. fuel consumption by 5 per cent more. Pen pals help make exchanges go smoother

#### WEATHER

Considerable cloudiness with light rain today. Decreasing cloudiness tonight and Sunday. High today mid-50s. Low tonight upper 30s. Complete details on Page 2A.

#### INDEX

Former President Ford plays in Bing Crosby golf tournament on first day out of office. Page 3A.

Regalado leads Crosby Pro-- dece he? Dege 1D

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family's economic status and social life. And "they" were getting too personal.

ROUSTIN

**ABOUT** 

Ed Todd

with

"We answered nothing about nothing," she said, and then explained: "If you answer everything, it would leave you open.

However, the detailed information gleaned by the U.S. Bureau of the Census surveyors is held in strictest "confidence," countered a data collector.

The bureau, on a monthly basis, interviews a cross-section of the American people to collect poop on such topics as crime, the labor force, retail and wholesale trade and manufacturing activities.

Yearly, the bureau conducts surveys of business, manufacturing. governments, family income and education. And, of course, at the onset of each decade, the bureau makes a nationwide nose count to find out

(Continued on Page 2A)

By LINDA SCHAFFRINA "I'm black and kind of short. I'm

smart and friendly. . . . I am going to be an author for ten years. I'm going to college for four years and I'm going to get married when I'm 27 years C. W. Henry, a Crockett Elementary School student, told his Lamar Elementary School pen pal Edward Kimble The fifth graders in the Crockett-

Lamar-Rusk elementary school cluster exchanged their first pen pal letters last week and the teachers shared some of the letters with The Reporter-Telegram

The students told each other about their schools, their families and themselves.

The students appear to be interested in the schools they will be attending next year. "It's going to be a change going to Crockett next year. I'll have to get up early to ride the bus, but I will have fun because I'll meet new people and make new friends." Shawna Kall, a Rusk student, told her pen pal at Crockett, Amalia

A teacher at Lamar enclosed pictures of the students in the, packet of letters to Crockett and most of the Lamar fifth graders devoted a large part of their letters to describing themselves. "I an about 5 ft 11/2 inches tall. You

can find me in the picture because I am wearing a shirt that says 'I'm with stupid," Richard told his pen pal Alberto.

The student participated Wednesday in a classroom exchange. another desegregation activity. Many mentioned plans for the day.

"I hope I'm in your class so we can goof off together," Pat Cherryhomes of Rusk told his Crockett pen pal

"I have a boyfriend. I will tell you his name when you get here.' Crockett student Beatrice Villa told her new friend Melania Legens at

Mike Baker of Rusk told his Crockett pen pal Darrel he would tell

him how to build ships in bottles that's Mike's hobby

cipal Wilburn Buttery, whose students already have exchanged two letters, said the pen pal letters help facilitate the classroom exchanges. "It makes the visit go smoother and they have someone in the school to

Fannin Elementary School prin-

identify with," Buttery said. He said the pen pal program, which is for all students in the second through fifth grades this year. "seems to be the most successful one (desegregation activity), the one they enjoy most."

Many of the students described themselves

"I am eleven years old. I am a Chicana and am proud of myself," Mary J. Gutierrez told her pen pal Kyle at Rusk

"I have Apache blood in me, "Terry Ramirez at Crockett told his Lamar pen pal Kim.

Some offered "helpful hints" about their school. "Next year in the sixth grade all the teachers are nice but the

fifth grade teachers are not that mean but they give markers every time you Albert Romero of Crockett warned his pen pal Richard Landers of Lamar.

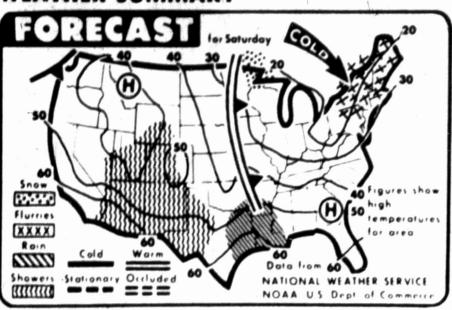
Some asked about the pen pals' families. "Do you have any brothers and sisters? If you don't, you are a real lucky person," Gina from Rusk told her pen pal Rochelle of Crockett.

Pets were frequently mentioned in the letters. Scott Allmand of Rusk told his pen pal from Crockett, - "I've got a dumb dog and her name is Blackie. She eats anything and chews up socks and shoes."

Sports is a subject very much on the mind of these fifth graders. "I'm the head cheerleader. We lost most of our football games because of our quarter backs," Sheryl Filgan of Rusk told her pen pal Dora at Crockett.

Crockett put on a Thanksgiving program for the other fifth graders in

(Continued on Page 2A)



RAIN SHOWERS are forecast for the Southwest today with rain due in the western Gulf states. Snow is expected in the northern parts of Wisconsin and Minnesota and in the Northeast.

Atlanta

Brownaville Buffalo

hicago Incinnat Cleveland

Duluth

Fairbanks Fort Worth

Los Angei Louisville

Milwaukee

Orlando Philad phia

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Weather elsewhere

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#### Midland statistics

MIDLAND, ODESSA, RANKIN, BIG LAKE, GAR-DEN CITY FORECAST: Considerable cloudiness with occasional light rain today, diminishing tonight. Decreasing cloudiness with diminishing chance for rain Sunday. Slightly cooler today. High this afternoon and Sunday in the mid 80s, overnight low in the upper 30s. South-south-westerly winds 10-15 mph this afternoon and tonight. Precipitation probability 50 per cent this af-ternoon. 30 per cent tonight.

tonight. Precipitation probability 30 per cent this afternoon, 30 per cent tonight
ANDREWS, LAMESA. BIG SPRING, STANTON
FORECAST: Cloudy and slightly cooler with occasional
light rain today, diminishing by tonight. Decreasing
cloudiness on Sunday with diminishing chances for
precipitation. High today and Sunday in the mid 50s, with
overnight tow tonight in the upper 30s. Southwesterly
winds ranging from 10 to 15 mph this afternoon and
tonight. Rainfall probability 30 per cent today.
decreasing to 30 per cent tonight
NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS
Yesterday's High
Overnight Low
11 degrees

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Houston	42	67
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Wichita Falls		1
Wink		24

**Extended Texas forecast** 

South Texas. Clear to partly cloudy and cool with highs in the low he to the low No. Monday through Wednesday. Lows in the mid 40s to see mid 50s monday morning cooling to the low 30s oorth to near 50 outh tuesday and wednesday mornings.

#### Texas area forecast

West Texas Considerable cloudiness through Sunday turning colder north Sunday Oceasional light rain most sections Saturday and Saturday night and in the southeast Sunday Highs Saturday low 50s north to middle 80s extreme south Lows Saturday night middle 20s Panhandle to upper 30s southeast and southwest Highs Sunday middle 40s Panhandle to middle 60s ex-

## Alcoholics Anonymous hear former pilot

By JIM STEINBERG

"I was on a photo reconnaissance mission and my plane was only up eight minutes before I lost my peripheral vision and L felt like I was going to pass out," the former Marine pilot said.

"I flew around with my hand on the eject button. I really needed a drink," Sandy B. said Friday night to more than 350 persons gathered for the 7th mid-winter Alcoholics Anonymous conference held this weekend at the Midland Hilton.

Eight hundred persons from Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma are expected to attend the three day conference which is sponsored by the five

#### Man critical after accident

A 50-year-old Midland man was seriously injured in a two-car collision Friday morning at the intersection of Main Street and Golf Course Road.

O. C. Franklin, of 706 S. Lincoln St., was listed in critical condition in the intensive care unit at Midland Memorial Hospital with multiple fractures, a hospital spokesman said. Franklin was injured when his car

traveling east on Golf Course Road and a car southbound on Main Street collided shortly before noon. The driver of the second car,

Richard Seaman, 16, of 2100 W. Wadley Ave., was treated at Midland Memorial Hospital for minor injuries and released.

#### Over 1,850 enroll

More than 1,850 persons have registered for spring classes at Midland College, registrar Dee

Windsor said. Students may still sign up for up to five classes Monday or three classes

or less through Feb. 1. More information may be obtained by visiting or calling the office of student affairs in the administration building from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. Information also is available Monday through Thursday from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. in room 130, sciencefaculty building.

Midland Alcoholics Anonymous chapters.

Sandy B. was one of several speakers chosen to address the convention "because they convey their ordeal with alcohol well, not because they have had it any worse. a spokesman for the group here said.

The flight Sandy described ended with a safe touchdown but a subsequent visit to a flight surgeon finished his 10 year career as a Marine pilot.

He subsequently was transferred to the Federal Aviation Agency's school for aircraft traffic controllers and was assigned to work in Japan after graduation.

"I was supposed to guide pilots in when they couldn't see," Sandy said to a laughing audience.

By then alcoholism had reached a point where Sandy said "a minute without a drink seemed like eternity. His condition had deteriorated to the point where he needed a drink to stop trembling and felt he needed still more alcohol to face the people he worked with.

'By then I had adv. ...ed to a position where nobody would dare admit that anything was wrong with me. I lost 45 pounds in one year...It all ended when I had a convulsion and went to the hospital.

Sandy B. described waking up tied down to a crib in the mental ward of a Navy hospital with other alcoholics and feeling "that if I get as bad as these guys I'll straighten up my act."

Only after four months of forced participation in A.A. did he realize his alcoholic condition had advanced

almost beyond reach. Now 45 years old, Sandy hasn't touched a drink since December 1964. Sandy traced the roots of his alcoholism back to his early childhood when he began to develop characteristics of being a loner, having trouble relating to people and feeling

inferior. "My personality was just ripe for alcohol," Sandy said.

The program will continue today at 10 a.m. when three more speakers describe their bout with alcohol and

how they conquered it.

At 10 p.m. today there will be an "Orange Blossom Special" dance

with the "Sweetest Music This Side of Heaven" playing. Activities for the final conference day, Sunday, will formally begin at 10



community. On the push is Stephen Cox, 6, of Lamesa.

## Couple thinks survey invasion of privacy

(Continued from Page 1)

who's living where and doing what. But this particular Midland couple did not want any part of the survey Too many questions about too many things

"We still feel it was too much of an invasion of our privacy," the housewife said. "It would be somewhat different if it were the FBI or the police (asking questions)," she

information-hounded couple The also talked, via telephone, with some honcho in the bureau's district office in Dallas This Mr. and Mrs. XYZ. didn't want to cause any trouble or to get into trouble

Then again, they didn't want to tell on themselves, so to speak, even though the information was to be held in some sort of confidence and was not, supposedly, going to be fed into free-access data banks.

'For a solid hour they harassed " she said. "They told me I was not a good American citizen.'

Getting back: The sign became a

target. It was shot up; it was aired by six bullet holes. The message: No Trespassing POSTED No Hunting

Working hard; minor complaint 'I've worked harder out here than I have for the city for six months," said Guy Stewart, a heavy equipment operator, who was helping out in the

recent livestock show here. 'The kids get experience, and I get enjoyment out of it. It's just these old

folks we have to put up with The livestock show, the fellow said. affords the 4-H and FFA youngsters experience in the free-enterprise system. "I dig this," he said.

Typical mix: "Well, it's interesting work," the woman said of her craft. "You meet a lot of nice people and a few old grouches. That's the work-a-day life.

Sure thing: Even those "old

grouches" can break up the monotony of a job - should boredom ever creep

## Pen pals help make exchanges smoother

(Continued from Page 1)

the claster and several mentioned

"One of your tail feathers was bent ha! ha! I was only kidding: you were really good," Pat Brotherton from Rusk told his pen pal Danny. Danny Ramirez identified himself

to Pat Brotherton by saying, "Do you remember Payoso? I was the turkey. Joel Abila from Crockett asked his

Rusk pen pal Scott Allamand if he is married. "I'm not married, I'm single," Joel said.

And Ricky Rodriguez of Crockett asked his pen pal at Rusk Damon Floyd if he knows any girls that are 11 years old

Some of the students gave their telephone numbers to their pen pals. Others offered to introduce the pen

#### Son of county attorney killed in Big Spring

BIG SPRING, Tex. (AP) — The 25year-old son of the Howard County attorney was identified Friday as the man who was killed during a robbery attempt at Big Spring Thursday

Officers reported the proprietor of a liquor store, V.A. Whittington, shot and killed Danny Hooser of Big Spring. Hooser's father Harvey is county attorney here.

Police Chief Stanley Bogard said a would-be bandit walked into the liquor store, demanded money and fired a .38 caliber pistol once after Whittington refused to hand over any cash.

Whittington answered the shot with three bullets from his small caliber weapon, Bogard said, and Hooser fell

"Dear Kathe, I really hope you like me as your pen pal. I don't know how you look but I want to be your friend.' Lydia Jackson of Crockett told her Lamar pen pal.

#### Bank women to hear **Passmore**

The Permian Basin Group of National Association of Bank Women Inc. will hear an update on legislation relating to banking at a meeting today at the Odysaa Country Club.

Leonard Passmore of the Texas Bankers Association will speak after a 12:30 luncheon.

Passmore has served as county attorney and engaged in general law practice in Franklin County, Tex. He was assistant attorney general under Will Wilson. During the final two years he was with the attorney general's office he was the first assistant and had general supervision over the work of approximately 85 attorneys in the office. He entered private law practice in Austin and in December 1964 he became associate counsel of the Texas Bankers

Association. Today's meeting will be attended by women bankers from Midland, Odessa, Seminole, Kermit, Coahoma, Big Spring, Fort Stockton and other West Texas cities.

#### 51 cases presented

District attorney Vern Martin presented 51 cases to the Midland County grand jury Thursday before 142nd District Court Judge Perry Pickett

Forty-one indictments were returned and three cases received a no bill. Seven cases were passed on for another session of the grand jury, Martin said

## Livestock show judging today

By ED TODD R-T Staff Writer

were sudsing, scrubbing, rinsing and blow-drying their show lambs, others were brushing and otherwise

grooming their steers. It was Friday afternoon, and they were readying their livestock for today's judging at the Dawson County Junior Livestock Show

Mitchell was critically eyeing those rambling swine, which already had been through the cleansing and grooming stages.

The pigs, mostly barrows and a few gilts, unknowingly were parading helter-skelter for Mitchell, the swine And helping the swine properly to

show off for the aloof but critical judge were the pigs' youthful exhibitors. The kids were slashing and, occasionally, pounding their snorting breasts with bats and quirts. Eagerly,

they were trying to whip their pigs around the pen, so that Judge Mitchell could see and, perhaps, praise them. The make-shift pig pen was bustling with the restless curly-tailed honkers, their youthful "bosses," the fair's swine superintendent Bobbye Shof-

mer and swine producer from "They're just trying to get their pigs out there, so the judge can see them," announcer Gary Jones said of

ner, and with Mitchell, a cotton far-

the swine-slashing boys and girls. The 4-H Club and Future Farmers of America youths were urging their pigs to walk easily - not run - so that

Mitchell could look them over. After Mitchell made his blue-ribbon choice time and time agaim for the he tersely explained his down-the-line choices.

"You can't help but admire he would say of this pig's bone structure, that pig's rump, or another pig's overall muscle tone. A lot of good pork, hams, and bacon there, the judge said in so many words.

Frequently, he would talk about the "troubles" some pigs were having with their hindquarters and forequarters.

But most of those troubles should be corrected in time and with hearty slopings and good feed.

Mitchell talked about a pig, a thirdrater, that might make the grade: "(He's) got some meat in him and everything. I think he'll go to market

Walking and running around for the judge were approximately 175 pigs. LAMESA — While some youngsters The youthful exhibitors were boys and girls from Lamesa, Welch, Klondike.

By HARR PEBBLE Carter was Washington attraction ( Tournament

Jack Nick

were playir

attention an

were with 18

A ball hit s

SATURD

Gioba 308 Shake

Sands, Key and O'Donnell. The pig show was Friday afternoon and night. Today, many of those same youngsters and more will be showing

off their steers, about 50, and their lambs, some 270. John Menzies, of Fort Stockton, the

Meanwhile, a hands-off James Pecos County extension agent, will be judging the lambs beginning at 8 a.m. today. Charlie Green, of Midland, the

Midland County extension agent, will be evaluating the steers in the livestock show, which seemed to be faring well, later Saturday. "Yeah, got a good show," said

Lamesa's Joe Wise, the Dawson

County extension agent.

#### **Button Senter** has top barrow

LAMESA - Button Senter of the Lamesa FFA raised the grand champion barrow in Dawson County this year, as he walked away with top honors at the Dawson County Junior

Livestock Show Friday night. Monte Hancock of the O'Donnell 4-H

Club took reserve champion honors. The show continues today with the sheep show starting at 8 a.m. with the steers and heifers to be judged in the

afternoon. Barrow breed winners were: Berkshire: grand champion -Kenny Smith, O'Donnell; reserve champion - Carla James, O'Donnell

4-H. Chester White: grand champion different breeds and classes of swine, Jene' Nance, Lamesa 4-H; reserve champion - Brett Sealy, Lamesa 4-H. Duroc: grand champion - Button

Senter; reserve champion — Brent Airhart, Klondike 4-H. Hampshire: grand champion -Button Senter; reserve champion -

Monte Hancock. Poland China: grand champion -Deborah Sanders, O'Donnell 4-H; reserve champion - Penny Gaw,

O'Donnell 4-H. Crossbred: grand champion -Monte Hancock; reserve champion -

Carla James. Spotted Poland China: grand champion - Brady Gas, Klondike 4-H; reserve champion — Carla James. Yorkshire: grand champion -Roxanne Airhart, Klondike 4-H; no

#### amd make it all right. reserve champion selected. Disappearance possibly planned, constable says

Port Aransas Constable Ben Cash new country bordered by Mexico and said Friday he has evidence that missing Iowa Park grain dealer Robert Johnson is "possibly in Cen-

tral or South America. Cash, who has spearheaded the investigation since Johnson reportedly fell from his pleasure boat in the Gulf of Mexico Jan. 3, was vague about his new findings but said "there's some physical evidence that it (Johnson's disappearance) might have been

planned. He said he has invited federal agents to go with him when he checks the new evidence out "possibly this

weekend. "If I told you what we had, it might not be there when we go after it," said Cash. "If what we're working on is

true, he was alive when he left here." Cash would only say that a person or persons could be part of the new

Since Johnson disappeared, an ongoing investigation by state auditors has uncovered several hundred thousand bushels of grain missing from Johnson's grain elevators near his hometown of Iowa Park in North Texas. Investigators have also confirmed that Johnson took out substantial life insurance policies on himself sometime prior to his disappearance. Cash and his deputy have recently

PORT ARANSAS, Tex. (AP) - returned from Belize, a relatively

Guatemala and the Gulf of Mexico. One of Johnson's employes said he was considering purchasing a huge estate there. Cash said the estate is

still for sale "It looks like a set up down there (in Central or South America) made to order for something like this," he

said. Asked if he personally believes Johnson is still alive. Cash said. "If I tell you what I really think and his body washes ashore, then I've got egg all over my face. But I think the chances are very, very slim (that Johnson is dead).

Cash said there are two ways Johnson could have staged his disap-

pearance —if that's what happened. "Another boat nobody saw could have come along, or he could have gotten close enough to the jetties on the south side (of the ship channel) to jump off. He was well inside the jetties when this took place.'

Cash pointed out Johnson would have faced a five minute swim in frigid waters clad in heavy clothing if the grain dealer did in fact choose to swim ashore.

Three of Johnson's emloyes and two Corpus Christi go-go dancers who were aboard the boat at the time said Johnson was on deck by himself when he disappeared.

#### DEATHS

#### Mary Connor services held

Services for Mrs. Mary Jane Connor, 82, of Midland were Friday in Grace Lutheran Church. Burial was in Fairview Cemetery

directed by Ellis Funeral Home. Mrs. Connor died Wednesday in a Midland hospital. Pallbearers were Mike Ferrell

Barry Ferrell, Jimmy Connor, Bobby Connor, Pat Shannon and Robert Shannon Honorary pallbearers were John P. Butler, Percy Bridgewater, Ed

Darnell, Hartzell Stephens, Glenn Merritt, Mike Shannon, Larry Connor and Dwight Cummins.

## Nicholas Gandy services held

Services for Nicholas D. "Nick" Gandy, 80, of Midland were Friday in Ellis Funeral Home with burial in Resthaven Memorial Park

Gandy died Wednesday afternoon at his residence.

Pallbearers were Dr. Joel E. Adams of Glendale, Calif., Dr. Sam Adams and George Adams of Fort Worth, Lowell B. Adams of San Antonio, Gary Lee Adams of Morgan Mills, Tex., Don Adams of Lubbock

and Dale Gandy of Lovington, N.M. Honorary pallbearers were Guy Blevins of Hobbs, N.M., T. P. Drew and Charles E. Thurston of Midland, Bill Groves of Denver City and Paul Malone of Big Spring.

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## Ford golfs out West

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) — While Jimmy Carter was granting amnesty back in frigid Washington on Friday, Gerald Ford was the premier attraction of the sun-blessed Bing Crosby Golf

Jack Nicklaus, Johnny Miller and Arnold Palmer were playing in the pro-am tournament, but the attention and the good wishes of the crowd clearly were with 18-handicap shooter Ford.

A ball hit straight down the fairway

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"Atta boy, Jerry. Good hit, Jerry." A ball sliced off into the rough.

'Ah,' murmured 2,000 watchers.

"I feel great, I had a good night's sleep," said Ford as he prepared to tee off on his first morning as a former president.

"I'm not going to predict anything on the golf course.

He was uptight, and his first shot didn't help. He took a mighty swing, the ball sailed 150 yards toward the green and arched right, off the fairway and into the crowd.

Ford bit his lip. He made a face. He looked grim. Partner Palmer looked grim. Ford got a bogey four

But he began to relax, and on the 17th hole he reached the green in two and two-putted for par. With his 18-stroke handicap, it was a net birdie for

"All right, partner. You've got it going now," said Palmer, as they prepared to tee off on the next hole — Ford's ninth since they started their 18-hole game midway through the course.

Although Ford was more out in the open on the Monterey Peninsula Club Course than he had been through most of his last 21/2 years, the trappings of the presidency still dogged him.



Former President Gerald Ford greets his partner, pro golfer Arnold Palmer, on the 10th tee at Monterey Peninsula Country Club Friday as they get set to tee off in the second round of the Bing Crosby golf tournament.

## Old Ford appointees keep U.S. operating

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jimmy Carter may have set up shop at the White House, but some old Ford administration hands and career bureaucrats were still running the

government Friday. While waiting for Carter's Cabinet choices to be sworn in next week, Alfred G. Albert, a career civil servant, became acting secretary of labor. Over at the Interior Department, Greg Austin, the department's

chief legal officer, took charge. Philip C. Habib ran the State Department, a temporary step up from his previous post as an undersecretary of state.

At the Transportation Department, Deputy Secretary John Barnum, a Ford appointee, was in charge. A department official said: "There's no big decisions being made. Some routine business is being transacted but that's about it.'

The same was true of most other agencies throughout the vast federal bureaucracy, which continued to

"My job is mostly just keeping a hand on the throttle to make sure we

function, though at a slow pace.

are a continuing enterprise," explained Richard L. Thornburgh, the acting attorney general. Thornburgh, the assistant attorney

general in charge of the criminal division, took over the Justice Department when Atty. Gen. Edward H. Levi left office at noon Thursday.

Because of a delay in the Senate vote on Atty. Gen.-designate Griffin Bell, Thornburgh is likely to be in charge for several days.

The Senate confirmed all but three of Carter's nominees for the Cabinet on Thursday. In addition to Bell, action was put off until next week on Ray Marshall to be labor secretary and Joseph Califano to be secretary of health, education and welfare. They too are expected to win confirmation. though there may be some negative

## Maine's Curtis takes Democratic party reins

WASHINGTON (AP) - national committee the Democratic National over as Democratic White House. national chairman

He said President Carter wants the party organization strengthened, not put on a

standby basis. The off-year drive to bolster the Democratic apparatus is in contrast to the decisions of past presidents, notably Lyndon B. Johnson and Richard M. Nixon, to

virtually dismantle their

Former Maine Gov. operations in favor of Committee. Kenneth M. Curtis took management from the

Friday and warned his speech, Curtis, also herself a Carter camparty 'not to rest on the pledged to build a party paign and transition laurels of victory.' 'to reach out to the "to reach out to the American people, to win public support" for the new Carter ad-

> ministration Curtis, an old friend and early supporter of

In his acceptance Derian of Mississippi,

official, was placed in sense the moods and nomination, but it died needs of our diverse for lack of a second. The population, and to help Carter slate then was elected by a roaring voice

Detroit Mayor Coleman Young and Carmella President Carter and Lacayo of Los Angeles, a Carter's choice for the member of Carter's job, was elected by ac-national campaign clamation at the steering committee, were postinaugural meeting of elected co-vicechairmen.



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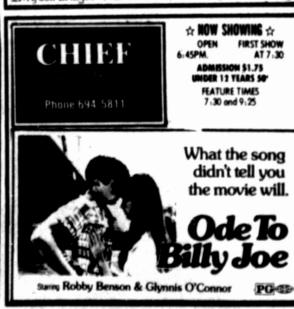
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Country Basket, with chicken-fried meat strips,

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## The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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## A deplorable act

The French government has shown a deplorable lack of will in what should be a united effort by responsible governments to discourage international terrorism

The arrest in Paris of the Palestinian leader Abu Daoud, suspected of masterminding the 1972 Munich Olympics "massacre," had provided an opportunity at least to learn more about the background of that tragic event, if not to prosecute one of the persons responsible.

The French crumbled. however, in the face of pressure from Arab nations. Even while officials in Munich and Jerusalem were preparing to follow extradition proceedings required by French law in order to question Daoud, a French court abruptly turned the suspect loose - - for a quick exit by plane to that traditional haven of fleeing terrorists, Algeria

This is an outrageous action, placing France in the category of irresponsible governments. It has the effect of promoting terrorism rather than discouraging it.

France, of course, is sensitive

about its relations with Arab countries which supply it with oil. But the French are not alone in their dependency on Arab oil, and if that consideration is allowed to stand higher than principles of international law, then no one is going to be safe from the menace of Palestinian terrorists.

Columnist Jack Anderson reported earlier this week that France was awarded aircraft and other military contracts by Egypt about the same time that Daoud walked out of prison. It also is reported that certain Egyptian officials privately are taking credit for Daoud's release.

It is no wonder that George Bush, who has just retired as director of the Central Intelligence Agency, told a Pasadena, Tex., audience last week that he expects increased future terrorist attacks on Americans and their properties abroad

The outrage which cost the lives of 11 Israeli athletes at Munich yet hangs heavy on the world conscience. From this day on, it should weigh a little more heavy on the conscience of the French.



**WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND** 

## First line of defense slighted

ANDERSON and LES JACK

nuclear submarines, which prowl the eerie world under the sea, are the pride of the Navy. Many military strategists also consider them the nation's first line of defense.

Yet they have been dangerously neglected by the Sea Systens Command, which is supposed to keep our nuclear fleet properly supplied. The story is told in a startling report. which was never intended to be read

According to this report, Navy inspectors found sone sections of the supply system "out of control" and other sections in urgent need of 'improvement." The failure to correct the supply problems, the report suggested, could jeopardize the safety of the nuclear undersea

Because nuclear submarines are highly complex mechanisms, the language of the report is often technical, but the message is clear.

- The inspectors charged that the sophisticated radiography equipment, used to inspect nuclear power plants on board ship, wasn't properly supervised. This "left the fleet open to the possibility of having defective material installed in a critical ap-

plication," the report declared.

as three years, yet had failed to take

firms, which had been awarded contracts to supply the nuclear fleet. Only five were on the Navy's approved list. But the supply officers, incredibly, were doing business with 21 firms on the Navy's interna 'problem list." At least 14 of these firms had sold the Navy supplies. which had been rejected as often as three out of five times.

- The inspectors also found that parts without proper authority.

The report summed up the situation in two words: poor management. Footnote: We have waited two

weeks for the Navy to respond to questions raised by the hushed-up report, but we repeatedly have been put off. We will be happy to publish the Navy's answers if we ever receive

BIOLOGICAL THREAT: Many Americans were startled by the recent reports about simulated biological warfare attacks upon eight cities, including such targets as New York City's subway stations. Supposedly harmless material was used in the attacks, yet a San Francisco man reportedly died from the ex-

Pentagon officials tell us soberly

that the United States, for all its elaborate and expensive defenses. could be devastated by a few enemy agents smuggling bacteria into the country in suitcases.

A single automobile, spraying germs across the country through its tailpipe, could cause an epidemic, they say, that could destroy crops, kill off livestock or wipe out hundreds of thousands of people.

airplanes, each loaded with 10,000 pounds of dry biological warfare material, could scatter enough bacteria over the United States to knock out one-third of the population.

The U.S. Army, for its part, produced and tested such deadly toxins that one source said would make a nuclear warhead "look like a child's toy." The tests were halted in November 1969, upon orders of then-President Richard Nixon

But from 1945 through 1969, more than 100 biological experts from Ft. Dietrich, Md., traveled each summer to the Army Test Center at Dugway. Utah, to direct the terrible tests. They experimented, for example, with the use of air currents for the possible delivery of toxic clouds over a target. These clouds could have been filled with the deadliest germs known to

The men at Dugway wore protective badges, which turned color when exposed to bacteria or chemicals. Yet despite strict precautions, three or four men came in contact with the bacteria every year. Our sources say they had to have their cloths decontaminated and had to spend two to six weeks in quarantine.

One source contended that biological warfare could be humane. Army laboratories developed germs. he said, that could incapacitate a whole nation without killing a soul. The population would be too weak to resist an invasion but later would

recover without any harmful effects. The idea of germ warfare, however, is repugnant to the world. This is the reason the U.S. programs were halted.

Footnote: Army spokesmen admit that biological testing and field tests were conducted at Dugway. But they say an initial review of documents neither confirms nor disputes that Dugway was part of the eight-city germ warfare test program.

UNCOLLECTED TAXES: As if Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., doesn't have enough unhappy memories from his unsuccessful 1972 presidential campaign, the Internal Revenue Service is still trying to collect taxes owed by one of his campaign committes.

A lien filed in Washington a few weeks ago is seeking \$14,413 in unpaid withholding taxes from the McGovern for President Committee. Odds aren't good for collection: the committee went out of business in 1973

The Country Parson by Frank (lark



seem not to know when they're

#### PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE:

## Congress again looks at code of ethics

By BENJAMIN SHORE Copley News Service

WASHINGTON - There is a certain sense of deja vu surrounding the promises of codes of ethics for President Carter's new administration and for the new

However, while we have heard it all before, there is also a sense that maybe, just maybe, Mr. Carter and Congress are beginning to march to a different drummer than their predecessors did.

We have had a quick look at Mr. Carter's code of ethics, which he will impose on himself, his senior aides, Cabinet officers and, perhaps to a less-stringent degree, on as many as 77,000 executive-rank career government employes.

And now we have the rough outline of what the House of Representatives, shaken by recent waves of scandals, is being asked by Speaker Thomas O'Neill to adopt

"I intend, by the end of two years as speaker of the House." O'Neill said boldly, "that this House will have the strongest code of ethics of any constitutional body in America.

As these reassuring words still hung in the air, several of O'Neill's colleagues, including some respected for their past reform efforts, began suggesting that the task would not be

For example, O'Neill wants certain abuses of congressional power banned, such as misuse of office financial accounts and foreign travel by lameduck members.

But Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., who has been a steady proponent of reform, wants his colleagues instead to be given plenty of rope to hang themselves politically.

Don't ban all travel by lame-duck congressmen, Udall says. Some might be able to make a genuine contribution to furthering foreign It would be better, he suggests, to

require that requests for lame-duck travel be well publicized well in advance, and that granting requests be the responsibility of the House leadership. Rep. John B. Anderson, R-Ill. whose adherence to a personal code of

high ethical behavior is well respected, opposes O'Neill's desire for a limit on outside income that a congressman can earn. Anderson, the father of five

children desirous of college educations, thinks a code of ethics should simply require full disclosure of financial holdings and all sources of

If someone then can find potential or actual conflict of interest or corruption, then let him challenge the congressman, Anderson says.

Full disclosure. Those are magical words in the reformer's lexicon. Mr. Carter makes much of those words in his requirement for top administration figures to abide by his code of ethics.

But is it enough simply to learn that Mr. Carter's dep y defense secretary, a former : sident of the Coca-Cola Corp., .. \$13 million in Coca-Cola stock, which the Senate Armed Services Committee

graciously is letting him keep? Perhaps one must assume that anyone meeting Mr. Carter's test for integrity would be sensitive to the fact that the Coca-Cola conglomerate has numerous defense contracts, and that he would, without being required, disassociate himself from official actions that could be viewed as

Even Mr. Carter himself tacitly drew a line between one's private life and his public service. He has put his share of the family peanut business into the hands of a trustee, but that is a thin line whose effect essentially is

conflict of interest.

We have argued before that it is unreasonable to ask citizens to give up the financial rewards of a lifetime of work to serve temporarily in the government, but that it is not unreasonable to ask that their financial holdings be fully disclosed.

This basically is Mr. Carter's approach, and it should be enough

Now Congress is another story While a president in a single memo can impose a code of ethics on the government's executives. Congress has to move more slowly and democratically.

The question this year will be how fast and how far O'Neill's colleagues in Congress will go in cleaning up

#### IT HAPPENED HERE

Forty years ago (Jan. 24, 1937): Users of gas as fuel in Midland and 41 other West Texas towns and cities will pay less for gas this month as the result of West Texas Gas Co. announcing, through the Railroad Commission, an immediate reduction in the rates. The reduction was the second such voluntary move made by the company within the last 14

The Shook Tire Co. has announced the opening of its Seiberling Tire Co. at 115 E. Wall St. Merle Fulton is the manager.

Mrs. S.P. Hazlip was hostess to the Ace High Club Thursday afternoon in

The Home Arts Club met Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. B. M. Recer, with Mrs. G.L. Wright in charge of the program.

#### THE BIBLE CAN YOU QUOTE IT?

By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER

1. Very little is said about this man of the original twelve Apostles except for mention of his name in Mt. 10, Mk. 3. Lk 6. John's Gospel gives him his only notoriety. How did John tell of his deep emotion and love of the Lord?

2. He was also called by another name. What? John 11:16 3. How was he overwhelmingly convinced of the Resurrection? John

4. What did Ben-hail, Obadiah, Zechariah, etc., teach in the cities of Judah? 2 Chronicles 17

Four correct...excellent. Three

5. What relation was Jude to James? Jude 1:1 correct...good.

American what oil is to the foreign nations which might be average machine, and the present driving the price of coffee up, and high price of the bean is affecting even talk that coffee growers are the consumer in somewhat the manipulating prices deliberately. same manner as the shortage of

'Coffee break' talk

oil in 1973 affected industrial The natives are restless, as they say when popular sentiment goes deep into the grass roots. In Britain some restaurants have posted signs reading "No coffee. drink tea" - - even though the price of tea has risen faster than

> stable because of the international outrage over prices.

Simple refusal to pay an outrageous price is the most effective weapon against the coffee cost phenomenon. Boston's Tea Party made a point which yet

Coffee is to the average Congress over export taxes by

And now coffee prices are un-

It is predicted that the great coffee crisis of 1977 will be over long before Congress can shift into second gear. A few years ago a consumer rebellion drove down the price of beef when it soared beyond reason. More recently the sugar industry backed down when it caught the wrath of the scorned

Meanwhile, the American "coffee break" continues without interruption.

WASHINGTON — America's sleek

outside of the Pentagon.

Here are the highlights:

- The inspectors discovered that naval personnel had known about the radiography deficiencies for as long

any corrective action. In fact, the supply program for nuclear ships hadn't been audited in over seven years, the report stated. - The Navy last year checked 30

unqualified personnel were authorizing changes in the supply

#### And there's a rustling in

of coffee to \$2.

machinery.

that of coffee.

In the United States a coalition

of consumer groups has organized

a campaign to reduce con-

sumption by one third. The

coalition, unconvinced that the

rise in coffee prices is the result of

frost in Brazil, drouth in Central

America or civil war in Angola.

hopes to force the present \$3 price

#### **INSIDE REPORT:** T. Bert Lance, new director of OMB, worries Labor

#### By ROWLAND EVANS And ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON - The Carter economic package, which has satisfied nobody, will almost certainly be bolstered later this year with corporate tax incentives to boost capital investment - a move bound to deepen present dismay among liberal Congressmen and labor leaders.

Whereas liberal-labor elements in the Democratic party believe the Carter package is far too modest and conservative, business and financial circles have reacted to it negatively as anti-investment. That latter reaction is highly significant since T. Bert Lance, the new director of the Office of Management and Budget, regards capital investment by business as the crying need for stimulating the

To encourage that investment, Lance has long favored corporate tax incentives - probably an increase in the investment tax credit. While such incentives were kept out of the package unveiled two weeks ago, Lance has by no means given up. He intends to have Congress consider them this year, perhaps as part of general tax reform.

Thus, the compromise program to stimulate the economy, mainly intended for public relations effects, is not the end but only the beginning of a struggle to forge a Carter economic program. In that struggle, Lance will be the point man in his effort to put heavy emphasis on the private sector of the economy.

The absence of specific inducements for corporate investment in the two-year, \$30-billion package represented a tactical retreat by



Lance and perhaps Carter himself. When the President-elect met with Democratic congressional leaders in Plains the week after Christmas, he faced little or no interest in stimulating private investment but

fervent appeals for direct federal public works. Sen. Robert Byrd of West Virginia. the new Senate majority leader, was anything but the parliamentary mechanic uninterested in policy questions which he is reputed to be. Backed by Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill of Massachusetts, Byrd . pleaded for substantially more public works spending - and added this warning: if you don't, Mr. President-elect, we can't keep it from being added on the

The result was Carter's intentionally vague and indefinite public works programs sreadout over two years and looking much bigger than it really is. While this did not satisfy either Congressmen or labor leaders, it frightened the daylights out of the bond market and stock market. Called anti-investment in tone by business publications, the package clearly was not building confidence in

Accordingly, Lance believes the economic package must be sweetened for business to build confidence. This involves cutting through the miasma of bureaucratic red tape which impedes investment (a task appropriate for Lance, as general manager of the fedaral government); but it also includes the tax incentives discarded in

Plains two weeks ago That amounts to elevating increased investment over increased consumption — heresy to Democrats and an object of deep concern to liberallabor elements. Lance, the bankerpolitician from Georgia, may soon find himself the target of intense fire

from the left. Meeting privately with his key staff Monday, the international president of one immensely influential union expressed his concern with Carter's economic policy and put the blame primarily on one man: Bert Lance. Lance sounded more like a Republican than a Democrat, this labor leader continued, and will have

to be watched very, very closely, Moreover, Democrats in Congress who feel the Carter package will have no impact whatsoever on the economy are thinking of business incentives quite different from Lance's. Less interested in stimulating capital investment than in producing new jobs, they are talking about tax benefits for businessmen who hire jobless inner-

Rep. Abner Mikva of Illinois, an in-

creasingly influential liberal voice on

the House Ways and Means Commit-

tee, is pushing just such a plan. The

fact that Charles Schultze, chairman

of Carter's Council of Economic Ad-

visers, considers such plans un-

city residents.

have much impact on the massive U.S. economy. The debate ahead will be on Lance's plans for improving the

business climate, with the powerful

captains of organized labor increas-

workable may not deter the commit-

The tacit consensus, though seldom

voiced publicly, is that neither the tax

rebate nor public works spending will

ingly viewing Jimmy Carter's budget director as their antagonist. BROADSIDES TO GET GOING SOME MORNINGS I DON'T Need Coffee ...



#### BIBLE VERSE

"For whosoever shall be ashamed of me and of my words, of him shall the Son of man be ashamed, when he shall come in his own glory, and in his Father's, and of the holy angels." -

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#### SCRAM-GEDS. That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN -Rearrange letters of the four scrambled words below to form four simple words. COYNAP LYSUT SORUE

Nowadays apples are so expensive, you might as well have the ----

SAMLID Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing word you develop from step No. 3 below. PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

Nowadays apples are so expensive, you might as well have the DOCTOR Canopy - Lusty - Rouse - Dismal - DOCTOR

SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

#### THE BETTER HALF

ANDY CAPP

NANCY

MONTH

DICK TRACY

HE'S GOT

A GOOD

REP.

PLENT

OF

FINANC

PEANUTS

TRUFFLES

VISITING MY GRAMPA

AS USUAL

... I WAS JUST

I CHECKED OUT Da MILL,

IT'S ME, PET -MY MOTHER SAID I SHOULDN'T

WALKED OUT

THIS FLU HAS BEEN AWFUL --- I

HAVEN'T BEEN OUT OF THE HOUSE

3 UNSCRAMBLE ABOVE LETTERS

TO GET ANSWER



MOTHERS TALK A LOT OF

SENSE-

LOTS OF MAIL TODAY

BUT TV COMMERCIALS

CALL FOR ACTING ABILITY. **THAT** PERFUME DOESN'T

HAVE.

OUR CLASS IS ON A

YOU DOING HERE?

FIELD TRIP ... WHAT ARE

WHAT'S GOING

ON HERE ?!

#### DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE Edited by Margaret Farrar

© 1977 LOS ANGELES TIMES

46 Measures

expression

50 Put (something)

53 See 20 Across

58 Part of the UN

45 Burro

47 Facial

49 Grain

65 Mal de

DOWN

fore ---

Caesar .

2 "Render there

7 Pastoral poem

8 Bite

10 Wild

11 Stole

9 Sign up

12 Theater gp.

ACROSS 1 Archer's target 5 City in NE Italy 10 Clean, as decks 14 Knockout of a

sort 15 Ushered 16 River into the Ligurian Sea 17 Purely personal

20 Army rank

(equal to): Phrase 22 Grassland

23 Small mollusk 24 Charger 27 Taste 29 Rightly: Lat. 33 Sculls

34 Symbol of rank 36 Strength 37 Sgt. or cpl. 38 Specialized in certain studies 39 Yellowtail or

Swift

40 Companion's of 37 Across 41 Laundry worker 42 Host 43 Direct

28 Presses 60 Tribe or clan 61 Musical term 30 Officers, collectively 62 Schedule 63 Cleo's maid 64 Lured

31 March sound 32 TV awards 34 Men's gp. 35 For each 38 Reflect 1 Kind of pear 42 Essay

18 Cadet of a sort

19 Hardened

23 Sharp tips

25 Unspoken

26 Like some

24 "Over There"

and others

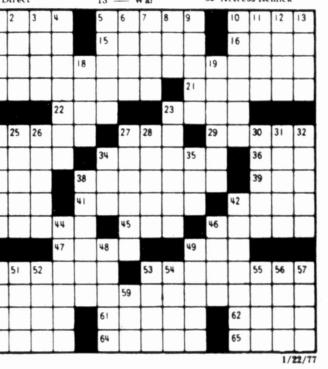
leaves: Bot. 27 Shaw heroine

46 Desert plant 48 Totalling 3 Salesman's area: Abbr 49 Welles 50 Today, in Italy 4 Certain hits 51 Shift 5 Extreme 52 Sicilian city 6 --- Warr

44 Way out

53 Color 54 This: Sp. 55 Skilled 56 Map abbr 57 Newcastle's

river 59 Actress Remick



TO E DEC.

MY MOTHER SAYS I SHOULD VE WALKED OUT

1-22

THEY'RE GET-WELL CARDS

FROM EVERY DEPARTMENT

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COACH, WHAT CAN WE LOOK

WELL , JOHN , YOU CAN LOOK FOR CRISP PASSING, SOLID REBOUNDING, GOOD TEAM -WORK, AND LOTS OF HUSTLE



IN FACT YOU CAN LOOK FOR IT UNTIL YOU'RE BLUE IN THE FACE!



BLONDIE









MARY WORTH







JUDGE PARKER







#### STEVE ROPER







NUBBIN



STEVE CANYON







#### REX MORGAN M.D.



LINUS!

UHAT ARE

YOU DOING

HERE ?

HIS LEFT ARM WAS BADLY SHATTERED! HOPEFULLY, IT WILL BE SAVED --- BUT AT THIS POINT, THEY CAN'T TELL HOW MUCH HE'LL BE ABLE TO USE IT!



LAB . LAB

#### HEATHCLIFF

LOOK! WITH WHAT SHE'

DOES HAVE SHE DOESN'T

NEED TO ACT-JUST GIVE

EM THAT BABY STARE

WITH SOAP FLAKES

**4** 



"YOU ARE ABOUT TO THRASH SOMEONE TO A PULP!"

#### MARMADUKE



"So! THAT'S where our chair pillows disappear to!"

#### DENNIS THE MENACE



"IF YOU EVER PLAY GOLF WITH HIM, DAD ... YOU WON'T BE ABLE TO TALK TO THE BALL!

SECT

UTP

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1979. The

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AUSTIN

## MC learning resources director wins honor

Midland College's director of learning resources, Dr. L. P. Coston, has been elected for inclusion in "Community Leaders and Noteworthy Americans."

Coston was nominated by a faculty member at Memphis State University in Memphis, Tenn., where Coston previously taught. He was nominated for innovative education at the undergraduate and graduate levels.

Production of instructional materials in a variety of printed and non-printed formats is a part of his

work at Midland College. Among his productions has been a complete shorthand course on videotape, as well as several individual science instructional programs on videotape.

Coston has published numerous articles, a book on instructional objectives for educational technology and two biology laboratory texts. He currently is finishing a manuscript for a "Guide to Competency Based Instruction Through the Development of Individualized Instruction.



dicated property crime cost Texans

Texan. "The public favors the idea

of compensation of the victim,

especially by the offenders. The

public favors increasing the alloca-

tion of financial and personnel

resources to juvenile offenders." the

It found that 45 per cent of all crime

victims had sustained thefts, while 29

Of the victims of violent crime

four-tenths of 1 per cent said they had

been raped, 2.2 per cent had been

assaulted with fists or some other

part of the body. Eleven per cent were

robbed, which involves the threat of

Many crimes go unreported, the

"Generally, assaulted with body is

considered to be a potentially serious

crime, but it was reported very infre-

quently. One must conclude that the

victims do not consider this crime

very serious. The volume of assaults

and attempted assaults uncovered in

the volume of assault victims and at-

tempted assault victims was higher

than anticipated. The volume of rape

victims is also higher than an-

ticipated." the report said

this study was unexpectedly high .

survey found, ranging from 61 per

cent of the thefts to 25 per cent of the

per cent had been burglarized.

study showed.

auto thefts.

\$850 million in 1975, or \$98 per adult

## One in six found crime victim

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Blacks run the highest risk of becoming victims of violent crimes while Mexican-Americans are more likely than other ethnic groups to have property crimes committed against them, according to a survey by a branch of the Texas

#### Canada Dry files lawsuit

Canada Dry of Austin has filed a \$1 million antitrust suit in federal court here against Canada Dry Corp. of New York City and Royal Crown Bottling Co. of Texas.

Canada Dry of Austin alleges that in 1970 at the special urging and request of Canada Dry Corp. it purchased the Canada Dry franchise for a 10-county Central Texas area.

At the time, the suit states, Canada Dry beverages were faltering in that market area.

After Canada Dry of Austin made the area profitable, the suit contends that Canada Dry Corp. and Royal Crown of Texas conspired to deprive the Austin company of its franchise.

Canada Dry of Austin also alleges Royal Crown used unfair pricecutting tactics to damage the company.

Canada Dry of Austin asks for itemized damages of \$343,000, which under antitrust laws are tripled for a total of \$1,029,000.

Department of Public Safety.

The Statistical Analysis Center made a random sample of 1,000 persons, whose names were obtained from the DPS' computerized file of drivers' licenses.

It found one out of six Texans age 16 and over was the victim of some kind of crime during 1975 and one in 24 was the victim of a violent crime.

"Males, youth and ethnic minorities all had above average risks of being victims of crime," the report said.

"The victims of violent crime tended to be from low income groups while the property crime victims tended to be from higher income groups. . .

"The white risk of being a property crime victim is slightly above average while the white risk of being a victim of violence is substantially below average. The risk for blacks is extremely high for crimes of violence but very low for property crime."

A third of the victims expected to be victims again in 1977. The crime they most anticipated was burglary of their homes.

The criminals were young, the victims recalled-32 per cent under 18 and 48 per cent between the ages of 18 and

Projections made from the data in-

## Trading of peso stable

the Mexican peso was stable at 24.50 to the dollar in Mexico City Friday. with no signs of panic dollar buying that occurred late last year when the Mexican currency fluctuated widely.

The peso, allowed by the Mexican government to float last Aug. 31, had been traded on the open market at about 20 to the dollar with only a few cents margin between buying and selling prices for the last five weeks.

Mexican banks were selling the peso at 22.50 to one Friday and buying at 24.50 to one. The wide margin was expected to tighten up within the next

One Mexican newspaper reported that banks in Monterrey and in cities all along the U.S. border had suspended the sale of dollars, but bankers contacted in several of the Mexican border towns said the report was not true. Monterrey is the country's second largest city, about 150 miles south of the U.S. border.

"It's absolutely ridiculous." said Alejandro Gonzalez Charles of the Banco Nacional de Mexico in Nuevo Laredo of the reported exchange

"We are trading dollars at 22.50 and 24.50 to one just like everyone."

There was panic buying of dollars in Mexico until about two months ago. Bankers say it may never be known how much in pesos was converted into dollars, but that it was hundreds of millions of dollars worth

Long lines of Mexicans waiting to close out their savings accounts and change their money into dollars formed at banks then. Many American and other foreign companies converted their liquid assets into dollars or other stable currency.

Larry Law, a representative in Mexico City of Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co., said in an interview that Mexico exhausted its foreign reserves by meeting the onslaught of dollar demand.

The country's central bank, the Banco de Mexico, does not disclose its reserve position, but Law said that rumors ranged from \$1.5 billion to a mere \$100,000

It was for that reason that the Bank of America encouraged 18 other foreign banks operating in Mexico to make an \$800,000 million loan to

that? What is it like when victims of crime is un-

All foreign exchange was halted for several days in Mexican banks during

Private economists and some bankers are wondering if the peso may not float even lower this year

because of inflationary pressures. Private economists say inflation is running at an annual rate of 40 per cent, and that the new trading levels of the peso are expected to push prices even higher.

## Penicillin-resistant VD case reported in Austin

AUSTIN, Tex (AP)—Texas health officials said they have found the first case in the state of a new penicillin resistant strain of a new gonorrhea and said there is some concern that it may spread.

The strain first appeared in the United States early last year and it is similar to a strain reportedly found in the Philippines.

'We are not alarmed, " said George Hilliard, senior public advisor for the Texas Venereal Disease Program, 'But we are extremely concerned because it is a potential problem if it becomes widespread.'

Gonorrhea has shown a steady increase in Texas in recent years. Officials said the rate of increase is twice the national average.

"But that is basically because we have several of the largest cities in the country in the state of Texas." Hilliard said

The Texas case involved a 29-yearold Austin man. Health officials said his contacts were being traced, but so far indications are that they were only in the Austin area.

Hilliard said the new strain, known as penicillin neisseria, not only resists penicillin, but the bacteria actually absorb it as food. He said that other much more expensive antibiotics are needed to fight it.

He said the Austin case was discovered after the U.S. Public Health Service notified state agencies to monitor all cases of gonorrhea reported during the first three months of the year in an effort to determine the extent of the new strain.

The new strain has been found in 17 states.

Health officials said most cases of the new pencillin-resistant strain were found among military personnel coming from Southeast Asia

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been rejected before, forcement, Washington own blood? They don't political ploy to help him Rep. Craig Washington, said. "Get better want to hear that side of get re-elected two years



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## Briscoe crime package hit

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - charges," he said. Gov. Dolph Briscoe's What is needed is not that person sits down in workable, has no chance crime package is the more laws but more that electric chair and to pass because of its cost 'same old stuff' that has money put into law en- has his brain boiled in its and is 'probaby a D-Houston, said Friday.

House, said on Texas said Weekly, a television news such things as wiretap-Band-Aid on the cancer."

Wiretapping is "so pervasive' because everybody has a homosexuality. telephone, he said. The denial of bail "destroys the presumption of innocence on both the

qualified, better trained, the story. Washington, chairman better educated police Executions should be of the black caucus in the officers on the street," he carried out in the House— He said he supports star on the House floor."

panel show, that construction of more hesaid. Briscoe's proposals on prison cells, but not in West Texas. Put it in ever died in the electric ping, oral confessions and downtown Houston, he chair. No white man has denial of bail after an said. Individual cells are ever died in the electric alleged offense while out e s s e n t i a l t o chair for raping a black on bail are like "putting a rehabilitation, he said, woman. There's because grouping something wrong with prisoners in cells makes that. If we're going to

"Until the people are 'just us,' willing to pay for individual cells I don't proposal to compensate think they have the right to lock anybody up." he said.

And the people who want to tell juries the effect of parole laws are not "willing to let me or Take Soap you or anybody in the media get on the witness stand and testify to what (AP) it's like, to what kind of what kind of brutality to bring their own soap. that person is confronted

"Are we going to tell system?

"right there on that blue

"No rich person has "a breeding ground for have justice, we're going to have justice, and not 'just us,' 'he said.

He said Briscoe's

## lo cope,

RICHMOND, Canada Richmond General Hospital is tryhomosexuality that ing to cope with high person is confronted with, costs by asking patients

Toothpaste and facial tissue would be appreciated, too, said Hugh the story? Let's tell the Ross, administrator of whole story. What hap- the hospital in this Vanpens to that person day couver suburb. Such after day in the prison moves, he said, could eliminate \$2,500 of the "When they sit on death hospital's current \$60,000



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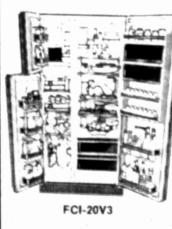
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help for junior colleges

CREWS WORK at a strip mine near Stigler, Okla., in a renewed coal boom resulting from natural gas shortages and rising prices.

## **UTPB** funding proposals total approximately same

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AUSTIN-The University of Texas of the Permian Basin would receive approximately the same amount of general revenue funds in the 1978-79 biennium under either Gov. Dolph Briscoe's or the Legislative Budget Board's funding proposals.

Under the governor's proposed budget, funds to UTPB would be \$4,740,189 for 1978 and \$4,914,089 for 1979. The LBB proposels \$4,915,645 the first year and \$4,833,252 the second

Under Briscoe's proposal, the president would receive \$38,200 the first year and \$39,200 the second, while the LBB proposes \$37,200 each

Other items in the LBB budget

SIZES

6 TO 20

**VALUES** 

TO 12.00

(with 1979 figures in parentheses)

General instructional expense, \$110,000 (\$118,400); all other general administration, \$401,694 (\$409,550); faculty salaries, \$1,526,607 (\$1,477,630); library, \$354,969 (same); and expansion of utility sensing equipment, \$100,000 (no second year

Comparable items in Briscoe's Austin Bureau proposal include:

General instructional expense. \$110,000 (\$118,400); all other general administration, \$415,637 (\$427,639); salaries, \$1,496.006 (\$1,609,699); and library, \$346,644

Neither budget recommends organized research funds.

## Material rewards may backfire

a grant from the National Institute of learned well and if he already knows

McCullers said.

sake," he said.

Rewarding children or adults for doing tasks they enjoy may have unsuspected harmful effects, claims Dr. John C. McCullers, a developmental psychologist, who is doing

"In some cases, businessmen, teachers or parents may stifle creativity when they give people material rewards such as money, bonuses, candy or presents," he said.

Since September 1972, McCullers has directed a research project on detrimental effects of material reward. That project, now backed by

AUSTIN-Public junior colleges in

Texas would get less state aid and

vocational-technical funding under

Gov. Dolph Briscoe's budget

proposals than under the proposals of

the Legislative Budget Board for the

Under Briscoe's proposal, Texas' 47

public junior colleges would receive a

total of state aid of \$101.788.557 for

fiscal 1978 and the same amount for

fiscal 1979. This compares to the

proposed total by the Legislative

Budget Board of \$125,106,474 and

programs at those junior colleges

were funded for fiscal 1977 at a level of \$100,901,254. Briscoe's proposed

budget would set vocational-technical

spending at \$94,900,075 for fiscal 1978

and \$105,444,527 for fiscal 1979, while

the LBB recommendations would set

Vocational-Technical education

\$131,480,530 for the two years.

1978-79 fiscal biennium

that required people to learn simply to distinguish between two things.

solving, introducing rewards for good performance tended to produce even

Area junior colleges under the

governor's budget recommended for

\$603,561 (\$732,185 and \$769,527);

Midland College, \$1,074,792 (\$1,286,759

and \$1,352,384); and Odessa College

Those same junior colleges with the

governor's recommendations for

vocational-technical education,

followed by the LBB recom-

mendations (in parenthesis) are as

\$549,652 (\$691,870 and \$727,155)

Midland College, \$931,392 (\$1,045,680

and \$1,099,010); and Odessa College \$1,472,510 (\$1,654,278 and \$1,738,647).

Howard County Junior College

\$1,661,992 (\$2,031,606 and \$2,135,218).

Mental Health, will continue into 1978.

In laboratory tests early in the

project, he and his colleagues,

Kenneth McGraw and Jan Staat,

worked with children and adults,

starting with discrimination tasks

#### As the research moved into more complex tasks, ending with problem poorer performance than before. "If it's a task the subject has

'pulling a lever' if we get enough for pulling the lever. But it won't keep our minds on the job. 'We could be thinking about when Budget board offers more the bell will ring, when we can go home and those kinds of things.

exactly what to do, then reward may

not interfere, and even may help,

"Intrinsic interest is found in those

activities you are motivated to do

without any observable payoff at-

tached to them. It's what you do for

the fun of it, for its own joy, for its own

Admitting that rewards may be

necessary for many routine.

mechanical tasks, McCullers added,

'Rewards may keep us on the job

Speaking about the phenomenon of people doing what they love to do without pay, such as volunteer work or working with young people. Mc-Cullers said, "People will work long hours, take on all sorts of hardships you couldn't pay them to do and get a great deal of satisfaction and interest through their work.

the same figure for each year of the "When a person is doing things for 1978-79 biennium are listed below, the fun of it, he or she is happy, feels followed by the LBB recommendacreative, does not get tired or hungry, tions (in parenthesis) for the state is pleasant to be around and in-Howard County Junior College

"You can't get such people very easily to take coffee breaks or to observe the formal eight-hour

working day. They get on the job early and stay late.

But when controlled by external forces such as rewards, a person often loses interest, gets tired, watches the clock and is irritable to be around, McCullers said.

"Because civilization requires a number of boring jobs be done regularly, we may never be able to get away entirely from rewards," he concedes. "But in areas where interest, creativity, flexibility and problem solving are at stake, we might do better to forget some of these rewards and try to go another

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#### spending at \$99.051,378 and Briscoe figures lower

Briscoe's budget proposal for the 1978 and 1979 fiscal years includes Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation, with \$18,331,128 for Big Spring State Hospital

The school is funded for the 1976-77 biennium for \$15,793,844. MHMR had requested \$22,261,336 for its next appropriation. but the request was reduced in the governor's budget staff recom-

The Legislative Budget which also presents proposed sideration, has recommended \$17,730,076 for the facility, 1978-79 operations, including

Other expenditures include \$78,600 plus house, utilities and maid. for the superintendent \$13,324,911 for residential programs, and \$2,174,308 for non residential treatment such as education and rehabilitation programs.

The Budget Board also ssued its recommendations to the State Legislature for funding for the next two years of he West Texas Children's Home in Monahans.

The LBB is recommending that the school which is operated by the Texas Youth Council receive \$1,659,777 in fiscal 1978 and \$1,756,277 in fiscal 1979. The school had requested \$2,017,099 and \$2,175,527 for the two

The Governor's budget office does not include the Youth Council in its recommendations to the Legislature. Instead, the Governor is urging that the council be abolished and that its duties be transferred to the proposed new Department of Human

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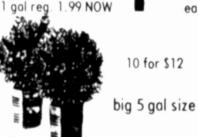
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Monday

18 15-35

Tuesday

23 1-14

Wednesday

11 12-25

Mattheu

Mark

Hope Lutheran

Midland Lutheran

METHODIST

106 W. Dakota St.
Rev. Roy Havens, Pastor
9 45 a m. Church school
10 55 a m. Moraing worship
6 00 p m. MYF
7 00 p m. Evening worship

El Calvario Iglesia

1309 Garden Lane Rev. Frank Rodriques Jr., Pastor 9:45 a.m.: Church school. 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship 7:00 p.m.: Evening worship

Greater St. Luke A. M. E.

(African Methodist Episcopal)

(Arrican metodosis apsicopal) 401 S. Adam St. Rev. V. T. Herron, Minister 9:00 a.m.: Church school 10:30 a.m.: Morning worship 5:30 p.m.: Fellowship Hour 7:00 p.m.: Evening worship

Hollowell United

400 S. Marshall St.
Rev. C. M. Minor. Pastor
9:30 a.m.: Church school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
5:00 p.m.: MYF
6:00 p.m.: Methodist Men
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship

**Midkiff First United** 

St. Luke's United

**Methodist Church** 

St. Mark's United

**Methodist Church** 

rei re. main 5t. lev Caleb Hildebrand, Pastor 9:45 a.m.: Sunday school. 10:50 a.m.: Morning worship 5:30 p.m.: UMY. 7:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

1701 N. Main St. Rev. Caleb Hilde

Church

St. Paul C.M.E.

MORMON

Latter-day Saints

Midland Chapel
2101 Tarleton St.
Midland Ward
Larry D. James. Bishop
8-45 a.m. Priesthood meeting
10:30 a.m. Sunday school.
5:00 p.m. Sacrament service.

Rev. Herbert L. Frederick, Pastor 8:45 a.m.: Morning worship.

3011 W. Kansas St. Rev. William Wilkinson, Pastor Rev. Curtis Cadenhead, Asse Pastor 9:30 a.m.: Church school. 10:50 a.m.: Morning wpp. 7:00 p.m.: UMY.

Methodist

Methodist

Metodista Unida

Church

Church

3500 Anetia Drive
W. R. Simpson, Missionary Pastor
9:45 s.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship.
6:00 p.m.: Raptist training course.
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

BAPTIST-SOUTHERN

Alamo Heights Baptist

**Crestview Baptist** 

2300 Thomas St.

Rev Kenneth James, Pastor
9:55 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
6:00 p.m. Training Union.
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

Emmanuel Baptist

1800 E. Cherry Lane 9:45 a.m.: Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship 6:00 p.m.: Training Union. 7:00 p.m.: Evening worship

**Fannin Terrace Baptist** 

f: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 6:00 p.m.: Training Union.

201 Nickle St.

9:45 a.m.: Sunday school.

11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: Training Union
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship

**Midkiff First Baptist** 

Rev. Gordon Burks, Pastor 9:45 a.m.: Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship 6:30 p.m.: Training Union.

Northside Baptist

303 E. Shandon St. Rev. J. W. Raiston, Pastor 9:45 a.m.: Sunday school. 10:35 a.m.: Morning worship 6:00 p.m.: Church Training

NS N. Tyler St.
Rev. Anel Chaves, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m., Morning worship
4:45 p.m., Training Unios.
7:45 p.m.; Evening worship

South Memorial Baptist

Mexicana

Primera Iglesia Bautista

Midessa Heights Baptist

First Baptist

NON-DENOMINATIONAL Church of the Dayspring (Pull Gospet) 310 N. Weatherford St. Tom G. Wood. Pastor Raiph Molina. Spenish Pastor 6:45 a.m.: Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship 5:00 p.m.: Spenish worship 7:30 p.m.: Evening worship

Mt. Hebron Church of Tomorrow, Inc. 1722 E. Mapie St. Rev. Helen R. Hearne, Founder 10:00 a.m.: Church school 11:00 a.m.: Deliverance service. 8:00 a.m.: Regular church hour

1305 Midland Drive Rev. Bruce McNeir, Paster 9:45 a.m.: Sunday school. 10:55 a.m.: Morning worship 4:00 p.m.: Training Union. 7:00 p.m.: Evening worship **Bellview Baptist** 1701 N. Big Spring St. Rev. Eibert Smithen, Pastor 9:30 a.m.: Sunday school. 10:30 a.m.: Morning worshi 5:30 p.m.: Treining Union. **New Testament Bible** Church 710 S. Colorado St. C.O. Martin, Pastor 9:45 a.m.: Morning service. 5:00 p.m.: Young people's **Calvary Baptist** 

meeting. 6:00 p.m.: Evening service 1001 S. Main St. Rev. Doyle Darwin, Pastor 9 45 a.m.: Sunday school 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship 4:00 p.m.: Training Union 7:00 p.m.: Evening worship Permian Church of Religious Science
1160 N. Big Spring St.
Dr. Fred Hanger, Minister
10:45 a.m.: Morning service The sermon topic will be "Using Your Inherent Power" Cotton Flat Baptist Rankin Highway
Rev Rose Payne, Pastor
10:00 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: Training Union.
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship Salvation Army

223 S. Loraine St. Capt. Robert Vincent 10:00 a.m.: Church school 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship 7:00 p.m.: Evening worship ADVENTIST Seventh Day Adventist

3114 Travis St. Gordon L. Burton. Pastor Saturday 9:30 a.m. Morning worship 11:00 a.m. Sabbath School.

APOSTOLIC

First Apostolic Church 710 S. Beird St. Rev. Lowell Cesena, Pastor 10:00 a.m.: Sunday school 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship 7:30 p.m.: Evangelistic service

Iglesia Apostolica De La Fe En Cristo Jesus

2300 S. Pt. Worth St. Rev. Valentin B. Torres, Pastor 10:00 a.m.: Sunday school 6:00 p.m.: Evangelistic service **New Bethany Apostolic** Church

\$11 S. Stonewall St.
Pastor E. B. Roberts
9:45 a.m. Sunday school.
11:60 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: Young peoples' meetings. 7:45 p.m.: Evening worship.

ASSEMBLY OF CHRIS The Assembly in Christ Fellowship

400 W. Pine St. Glen and Betty McNortin, Pastors 9:45 s.m.: Sunday school. 9:45 e.m.: Sunday school. 11:00 e.m.: Morning worship 7:30 p.m.: Evening worship ASSEMBLY OF GOD

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

Calvary Assembly of God 808 S. Johnston St. Rev. Gayle Reeves, Paster

First Assembly of God

160 W, Wadley St. Rev. J. W. Farmer, Pastor 9:45 a.m.: Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship 7:00 p.m.: Evening worship

Gardens Assembly of

901 W. Kanasa St. Rev. Paul Cose, Pastor 9:30 a.m.: Sunday school. 10:45 a.m.: Morning worship. 6:00 p.m.: Christ Ambassadors vice. 7:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

1700 W. Carter St.
Rev. J. W. Stovall, Pastor
8:15 a.m.: Radio Program.
8:45 a.m.: Sunday school.
10:55 a.m.: Morning worship
5:30 p.m.: Training Union.
4:50 p.m.: Evening worship. **Tower Baptist** Jerusalem Assembly of Two miles south on Tower Road Rev. Ray Roach, Pastor 9:45 a.m.: Sunday school. 11:90 a.m.: Morning worship. 4:00 p.m.: Training Union. 7:00 p.m.: Evening worship. God 730 N. Tilden St.
Bev. Carmelo Villegas, Pastor
10:00 a.m.: Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship

Primera Asamblea Dios 1886 W. Rhode Island St. Ore Lee Wassen, Paster 10:80 a.m.: Sumday school 11:94 a.m.: Morning worship 7:6 m.: Evening worship **Travis Baptist** 1000 E. Glat St. Rev. O. N. Reed, Paster

BAPTIST-INDEPENDENT Sether

Stat Travis St.

Dr. R. S. Day, Paster

Rev. Terry Chapman Associate Past

F145 s.m.: Sunday school.

10:00 s.m.: Morning worship.

5:30 p.m.: Training Union.

4:30 p.m.: Evening worship. **Bethel Baptist** Valley View Baptist Valley View Community Rev. Ralph Imman, Pastor 10:15 a.m.: Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship 7:00 p.m.: Training Union. 8:00 p.m.: Evening worship

**West Kentucky Baptist Kelview Heights Baptist** Off North Big Spring at Scharbauer Drive Rev. Frank Johnson, Pastor 19:00 a.m.: Sunday school. 19:30 a.m.: Morning worship. 4:30 p.m.: Evening worship. Chapel 1507 W. Kentucky St. Ray Simmons, Interim Paster 9:45 a.m.: Bible worship. 10:55 a.m.: Church service. 7:00 p.m.: Evening service

**Parklea Baptist** Wilshire Park Baptist Bot Franklin St. Rev. T. T. Stewart, Paster

8:43 a.m.: Sunday school. 10:43 a.m.: Morning worship. 1:00 p.m.: Evening worship. **Temple Baptist** 

430 Thomason Drive Rev. Curtis Hollis, Pastor 10:00 a.m.: Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship 6:30 p.m.: Evening worship **BAPTIST—OTHERS** Galilee Missionary Baptist **Trinity Baptist** 

Pairground Rd.
Rev. G. B. Williams, Pastor
9:45 s.m.: Sunday school.
11:00 s.m.: Morning worship
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship Corner Cathbert and Austin Streets Ray Stringer, Paster 8:43 a.m.: Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship. 6:00 p.m.: Bible study. **Goodwill Baptist** 416 S. Calboun St.
Rev. A. W. Washington, Paster
9:45 s.m.: Sunday school.
11:00 s.m.: Morning worship
6:50 p.m.: Evening worship BAPTIST-MISSIONARY

**Antioch Baptist** 180 E. Golf Course Read Johnny A. Mitchell, Paster 4:30 a.m.: Teacher's meeting 9:30 a.m.: Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.: Moraing worship. 6:00 p.m.: Training union. 7:00 p.m.: Evening worship. **Grace Baptist** 

Mt. Calvary Baptist

1906 S. Main St.
Rev. Horace F. Dayle Paster
9:30 a.m.: Sunday achool.
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
5:00 p.m.: Training service.
6:00 p.m.: Evening worship

Oaklawn Park Baptist

**Dellwood Baptist** 

Fost Ohio and Midhiff Streets. v. Chapmond Davis, Paster 8:45 s.m.: Sunday school 10:45 s.m.: Morning worship 4:00 p.m.: Training service 7:00 p.m.: Evening worship **Ideal Baptist** 

411 S. Tyler St. Rev. I. M. Woodard, Minister 9:30 a.m.: Sunday school. 10:45 a.m.: Morning worship 3:00 p.m.: Training Union. 7:00 p.m.: Evening worship Layman's Bible Baptist

South on Rankin Highway to Sand Aores Drive (Five Blocks West) Rev. James L. Garrett, Pastor 9:55 a.m.: Sunday school. 10:90 a.m.: Morning worship. 7:30 p.m.: Evening worship. **Macedonia Baptist** 

201 S. Carver St.
Rev. O. J. Archie, Pastor
9:30 a.m.: Sunday school.
10:45 a.m.: Morning worshi
5:30 p.m.: Raptist Training
6:00 p.m.: Evening worship

Tall City Baptist Church Mt. Rose Baptist 211 N. Tyler St.
Rev. W. K. Knapp, Pastor
9:30 a.m.: Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship.
1:00 p.m.: BTU.
4:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

**New Hope Baptist** S11 Stonewall St.

I. L. Patrick, Pastor
9:30 a.m.: Sunday school.
13:90 a.m.: Morning worship.
3:90 p.m.: Baptist Training Union.
6:90 p.m.: Evening worship.

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

**Primitive Baptist** 411 W. Shandon St. Elder J. E. Barrington, Pastor 10 30 a.m. Morning worship 6 30 p.m. Evening worship

West Side Free Will Baptist

4031 W. Rilinois St Rev Dennis Haygood, Minister 9 45 a.m. Sunday school 11 00 a.m. Morning worship 5 30 p.m. Church Training 6 30 p m Evening worship

CATHOLIC Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic

1004 N. Tyler St. Rev. Ronald Marlow, O.M.I. Pastor Rev. Charles Hassenauer, O.M.I. Associate Priest Sunday Masses: 7:00 a.m., 8:30 a.m., (San Juan Chapel), 10:00 a.m., 11:30a.m. Baptisms 1:30 p.m. Dally Mass: 7:00 p.m. (Fulfills Sun day obligation)
Confessions: 4:00 p.m. Saturday.

6:45 p.m., weekdays Our Lady of San Juan Chapel 1908 W New Jersey St.
Sunday Mass. 8:30 a.m. (Spanish)
Confessions Before Mass.
Doctrins: 3:30 p.m. Tuesday and
Wednesday

St. Ann's Catholic 2304 W. Louisiana St.
Dr. Daniel G. Vestal, Pastor
8:30 a.m.: Morning Worship
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school,
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship.
5:45 p.m.: Church training 206 N. M.St. Rev. Adolf Kaier, O.M.I., Pastor Rev. Edward Vrasel, O.M.I., Assis Sunday Masses: 7:15 a.m. 9:30 e.m.,11 e.m., 12 15 p.m. and 6 p.m. Weekday Masses: 6:45 a.m. and 6 a m Saturday Masses #a m and 7pm Confessions Saturday 4 to p.m.and 7 43 to # 30 p.m. Baptisms By appointment

**CHRISTIAN** Christian Church of Midland 2000 Neely St.
Robert E. Blasek, Minister
Mark C. Wortey, Associate Minster
9:45 a.m.: Bible classes
10:45 a.m.: Morning worship. The
sermon topic will be "Is There a Devil Now?"

6:00 p.m.: Youth meetings 7:00 p.m.: Evening gospel hour The sermon topic, from Pam. 7, will be "Deliver Me." CHRISTIAN-DISCIPLES

OF CHRIST First Christian 1301 W. Louisians St. Rev. Steve Edwards, Senior Min Rev. Bob. Chandler, Ass.

Minister

9:30 a.m.: Sunday school.
10:30 a.m.: Morning worship. The aermon topic will be "God in the Midst of Our Lives."

3:00 p.m.: Chi Rho.
4:00 p.m.: CYF Memorial Christian

1001 Andrews Highway
Rev John W. Long, Minister
1:30 a.m.: Church school.
10:50 a.m.: Morning worship. The
sermon topic will be "The Saving of
Humanity."
The scripture will be Matt. 24:4-22.
4:30 p.m.: Youth choir.
5:15 p.m.: Chi Rho. CHRISTIAN AND

MISSIONARY ALLIANCE

First Alliance Church 1610 W. Wall St.
Rev. Les Harmon, Pastor
10:00 s.m.: Sunday school.
11:00 s.m.: Morning worshi
7:00 p.m.: Evening worshi CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ, Scientist 1001 W. Tennessee St.
9:30 a.m.: Sunday school
11:30 a.m.: Morning service. The
leason-sermon will be "Truth."
The Golden Text will be "Happy is
help, whose hope is in the Lord his
God: which made heaven, and earth,
the sea, and all that therein is: which
keepeth truth for ever." (Pam.
146:3.6)

CHURCH OF CHRIST **Church of Christ** 

Church of Christ North A and Tenneasee Streets William F. Walker, Minister F:30 a.m.: Bible classes. 10:30 a.m.: Morning worship 4:00 p.m.: Evening worship

Church of Christ 1511 N. Ft. Worth St. Gary Bodine. Minister 9:35 a.m. Shible study. 10:35 a.m. Morning worship 3:45 p.m. Youth meeting. 4:30 p.m. Evening worship

**Church of Christ** 1701 Hughes St. 10:30 a.m.: Morning worship 6:00 p.m.: Evening worship. Church of Christ 400 W. Dormard St. 10:30 a.m.: Morning worship 7:30 p.m.: Evening worship

Church of Christ (Spanish Speaking)
1301 Cherry Lane (Northeast of city)
Irenee Requents. Minister
9:30 a.m.: Bible classes.
10:30 a.m.: Morning worship.
4:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

**Church of Christ** Corner Cuthbert and Austin Street Leon Odom, Minister 9:45 a.m.: Bible study. 10:40 a.m.: Morning worship. 8:30 p.m.: Evening worship.

**Church of Christ** 3500 W. Golf Course Road Bart Mercer, Minister 9:30 a.m.: Rible classes. 10:30 p.m.: Mording worship. 5:00 p.m.: Youth meeting. 6:00 p.m.: Evening worship. Church of Christ. Eastside

611 S. Webster St. Lucky L. Randle, Sr., Minister 9:45 a.m.: Bible study. 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship 7:00 p.m.: Evening worship Church of Christ, Gardendale Corner of Lily and Zinnia Sts. 10:30 a.m.: Morning worship 6:30 p.m.: Evening worship

Church of Christ, Main

Corner North Main and Parker Streets Rick Denson, Minister 10:30 s.m.: Morning worship. 6:00 p.m.: Evening worship. Church of Christ, Midkiff Clifford Fehl. Minister 16:96 a.m.: Sunday Bible study 10:55 a.m.: Morning worship 6:00 p.m.: Evening worship

Church of Christ, Spanish Orchard and Loma Vista Streets Lupe Valarez, Minister 10:90 a.m.: Morning worship 7:90 p.m.: Evening worship

Church of Christ. Westside 1220 W. Illinois St. 9:00 a.m.: Sunday school and Bible

study

10:00 a.m.: Morning worship

5:30 p.m.: Young persons' class

6:30 p.m.: Evening worship. CHURCH OF GOD Alexander Temple

Church of God in Christ 200 N Tyler St.
Rev. C. S. Johnson, Pastor
9 45 a m. Sunday school
11 30 a m. Morning worship
6 30 p m. Youth Hour
8 00 p.m. Evening worship

Church of God 5300 Thomason Drive Rev. George 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

Church of God of Union Assembly, Inc. 1221 W. Hieks St.
Rev. Charley Bell, Pastor
10 30 a.m. Morning worship
8 00 p.m. Evening worship

Faith Temple Church of God in Christ 1801 N. Terrell St. Rev. W. C. Kenan, Pastor 9 45 a m Sunday school 11 30 a m Morning worship 6 30 p m Youth Hour

Free Church of God in Christ in Jesus Name 807 S. Terrell St. 8:00 p.m. Evening service Lighthouse Church of God in Christ

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

1106 W. Cherry Lane Elder T. O. MeGee
9 45 a m Sunday school
11:30 a m Morning worship
6:30 p m WPWW
8:00 p.m Evening worship CHURCH OF THE

NAZARENE First Church of the Nazarene 1908 W. Wall St. Rev. Jerry Richards, Pastor 9 45 a.m. Sunday School 10 45 a.m. Morning worship 6 00 p.m. Evening worship 7 00 p.m. Group meetings

Northside Church of the Nazarene

434 Neely St.
Rev. Ralph Buffington, Minister
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
10:45 a.m. Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: Evening worship

EPISCOPAL

Episcopal Church of the **Holy Trinity** 1412 W. Illinois St. Rev. Bob Currie, Rector Rev. Ray A. Powell, Assistant Rev. Earl J. Sheffield, Assistant

9:30 a.m. Morning prayer, adult education, church school (BCP)
11:00 a.m. Morning prayer, sermon (BCP).

St. Nicholas Episcopal lev James L. Considine, Rector lev James L. Considine, Rector lev. Duane C. Beauchamp, Curate 8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist (BCP) 9:00 a.m. Adult study class 10:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist (Rite

I), church school. 6:30 p.m.: Holy Eucharist (Rite II). FOURSQUARE GOSPEL Foursquare Gospel

**FREE METHODIST** Free Methodist

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

411 S. Terrell St.
Rev. Julio Castillo. Pastor
10:00 a.m. Morning worship
11:00 a.m. Sunday school
6:00 p.m. Evening worship
7:30 p.m. Prayer meeting JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses \$15 W. Parker St. Fairview Congres streiew Congregation 5:00 p.m.: Public talk. 6:00 p.m.: Watchtower Bible

study.
Spanish Congregation
2:00 p.m.: Public talk.
3:00 p.m.: Watchtower Bible study. Highland Park Congregation 9:30 a.m.: Public talk 10:30 a.m.: Watchtower Bible

**JEWISH** Temple Beth El 1501 N. Grandview St., Odessa Friday 8;15 p.m.: Worship service Sunday 10:00 s.m.: Sunday school. LUTHERAN

**Grace Lutheran** See W. Golf Course Road
Rev. Donald Ratemans, Pastor
9:15 a.m.: Sunday school.
10:30 a.m.: Morning worship.
sermon topic will be "Pull Ov Funeral Procession."
The scripture will be Copyright 1977 Keister Advertising Service: Strasburg, Virginia PENTECOSTAL-CHURCH OF GOD OF AMERICA First Pentecostal Church

2003 N. A Street
Rev. Elmer E. Burrall, Pastor
9 45 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship The
sermon topic will be "What it Means to
be a HOP EFUL."
The children's sermon topic will be
"Working Together" of God 1001 W Florida St.
Rev L. David Allen, Pastor
9 43 a m Sunday School
11 00 a m Morning worship
7 30 p m Evening worship

Thursday

9:18-27

Mark

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS Abundant Life Temple

2705 W. Michigan St.
Rev. David Herman. Rev. Charles.
Meyer, Pastors
8 30 a.m., Morning worship. The
sermon will be "Every Call of Life
Spelled Out"
9 45 a.m. Sunday school
11 00 a.m. Morning worship. The
sermon will be "Every Call of Life
Spelled Out" 4001 W. Illinois St. Rev. Jim Pressly, Pastor 9 45 a m Sunday School 11 00 a m Morning worship 7 30 p m Evening worship **Asbury United Methodist** Temple Nazareth

De Las Asambieas De Dios 1113 S. Belmont St. Gilbert Gonesaeles, Pastor 10:00 a m Morning worship 6:30 p m Evening worship

First United Pentecostal Church S110 W. Illinois St. Rev. R. G. Eskridge, Pastor 10:00 a m. Sunday school 11:00 a m. Morning worship 7:00 p m. Evening worship

Jesus Name Gospel Lighthouse First United Methodist

810 E Washington St. Elder Don Pardue, Pastor 10:00 a m Sunday school 7:00 p m Prayer 7:30 p m Evangelistic Ser-DOON, Main St.
Dr. Charles E. Lutrick, Minister
Rev. Jerry Wyatt, Associate Minister
Rev. Bill Weir, Associate Minister
9:30 a.m.: Sunday school
10:35 a.m.: Morning worship The
sermon topic will be "Hidden
Treasure — Revealed Riches"

Elder Don Pardue, Pastor
10:00 a.m. Sunday school
7:00 p.m. Prayer
7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service
vice
9:30 a.m.: Morning worship The
sermon topic will be "Hidden
Treasure — Revealed Riches"

PRESBYTERIAN-UNITED

5:30 p.m. Vesper service The ser-mon topic will be "No Deposit, No Return." Christ Presbyterian 2801 N Garfield St. Dr Bob Stalcup, Pastor 9 30 a m Church school 11:00 a m Morning worship

PRESBYTERIAN-U.S. Covenant Presbyterian

First Presbyterian 800 W. Texas St. Dr. Robert Boynton Smith, Senio

Dr. Robert Soynton Smith, Senior Minister
Dr. F. Ray Riddle, Minister of Pastoral Care and Family Life
Dr. Larry Grimm, Minister of Nurture
9:30 a.m Sunday school.
10:35 a.m. Morning worship. Dr. Riddle will speak on "Things that Satisfy—Our Longing for a Puil Life"
The scripture will be las. 55:1-8. Trinity Presbyterian

2000 W. Louisiana St. Dr. William K. Hedrick, Minister 9:30 a.m.: Church school 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship UNITARIAN

Unitarian Church of Midland 3400 N. A St. 8:00 a.m.: Motor caravan will pro-

mptly depart for Lubbock. 10:30 am.: Church school and 10:30 am. Church school and nursery.
10:45 a.m.: Adult Forum. Regular service for those not attending the Lubbock service. Rev. Donald Harrington's sermon, "Where is all the Laughter Gone?", will be presented by Lydia Wilkinson.
7:30 p.m.: LRY (ages 12 to 19), 3101 Shell St. St. Paul United Methodist

OTHERS 4501 Thomason Drive Rev. Thomas E. Nelson, Pastor 9:40 a.m.: Sunday school. 10:50 a.m.: Morning worship. 6:00 p.m.: Junior High Fello 6:00 p.m.: Senior High Fello 7:00 p.m.: Evening worship. Baha'i Faith 4317 Mercedes St. 10:00 a.m.: Sunday Morning

Full Gospel Rankin Highway 9:45 a.m.: Sunday school. 11:30 a.m.: Morning worship. (Christian Methodist Episcopal) Rev. V. McDonald, Minister 10:00 a.m.: Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship. 5:30 p.m.: CYF. 6:30 p.m.: Evening worship. Midland Bible Church

1000 Upland St.
Community Room, Commercial Bank
& Turst Co.—P.M.
Rev. M. D. Haisey, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school.
10:50 a.m.: Worship service.
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship. Church of Jesus Christ of St. Ann's Spiritual Church 1800 E. Illinois St. Mother Scott Williams, Pasto 5:45 a.m.: Sunday school. 8:00 p.m.: Evening worsh

14:32-42 word. Apathy about ourselves, about our government, about our future, about our church. Insidious apathy which Friday works like a cancer, destroying. Luke 6.12-38 Are we going to settle for it? Or are we going to start in our own town, our own home, our own church, and do Saturday something about it? Luke

too much apathy ... dwindling hope

All of this makes a miserable picture.

Why not listen to those bells next Sunday? They're

They say New York is going down the drain! Our rivers

Are we going to let it go at that? Apathy is the nasty

and our lakes are polluted, and the cost of living is

astronomical with inflation sweeping through the land

ringing for you.

ssimists

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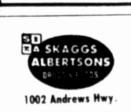
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## Commission favors Catholic-Anglican unity

MARJORIE HYER Washington Post

WASHINGTON - A prestigious ioint commission of Roman Catholics and Anglicans has recommended that the two churches be united under the supreme authority of the Pope.

The historic proposal to end the 443year-old split between the two churches - one which is certain to provoke controversy among Anglicans - was made by the Anglican-Roman Catholic International Commission in a document released Tuesday in London. The 21 scholars comprising the commission have been studying since 1968 the possibilites of ending the four-century ecclesiastical split.

The commission's proposal is particularly dramatic because the Anglican Church emerged out of King Henry VIII's rejection of the authority of Pope Clement VII in 1534 when the pope refused to annul Henry's marriage to Catherine of Aragon. The king broke off relations with Rome and founded the Church of

The commission's recommendation is expected to cause soul-searching

among members of the worldwide Anglican community, including the Episcopal Church in this country because, while there is considerable yearning for reunion with Rome. Anglicans prize local autonomy of the individual diocese.

There is no equivalent to a pope in the Anglican communion. The Archbishop of Canterbury is considered

#### RELIGION

the titular head of the 60-million member Anglican body, but his authority is strictly spiritual.

The 16-page study document, which was completed at a meeting of the commission in Venice last summer, puts the role of the papacy into historical perspective.

In the early church, the statement points out, bishops of prominent jurisdictions were assigned to oversee the bishops of their region in order to keep the churches faithful to the

## 'I found it' campaign blanketing U.S. cities

By GEORGE W. CORNELL AP Religion Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - The catchy, enigmatic phrase, "I found it, "is blossoming in cities across the

"You can find it too!" tease the bumper stickers, billboard signs, newspaper ads, television and radio spots and lapel buttons. A telephone number is supplied for finding out

After the initial, veiled publicity blitzes to arouse curiosity and interest, the "it" subsequently is disclosed with similar verve and fanfare: "New life in Jesus Christ."

That is the transaction being promised in a spreading number of cities, 165 of them so far with others soon to be included, in one of the most broad-scale, highly promoted evangelistic drives ever staged in the

It's called, "Here's Life America!" Planned and coordinated by



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Collier McKinzie

#### Midlander joins staff

Collier McKinzie, longtime Midland resident and businessman, has joined the staff of North Side Church of Christ, 715 N. Lamesa Road.

Mr. McKinzie will serve the North Side congregation as assistant minister in charge of the personal work program, according to Dan Johnson, minister of the church.

Mr. McKinzie began preaching in 1948 at Kermit and later was the leader in the organization of Midland's Eastside Church of Christ. He served as evangelist for an Odessa congregation for a time and in 1960 was instrumental in organizing youth meetings for West Texas black youths. He has owned and operated the McKinzie Food Store on North Lee Street since 1953. He and his wife are the parents of five children, four of whom continue to make Midland their

Springs, Calif., the effort has enlisted and trained an estimated 400,000 clergy and laity to help disseminate the message. Altogether, by next June, they're

Campus Crusade for Christ, headed

by William R. Bright, of Arrowhead

expected to have blanketed 225 metropolitan areas and about 5,000 smaller communities with their appeal, contacting 60 million homes, 90 per cent of U.S. households.

"To our knowledge, there never was anything like it in history." says Robert Hittenger, special assistant to Bright. "We're finding a hunger for God all across the country. It reflects a movement of the Spirit.

Interdenominational in scope, with local churches which choose to take part including some of nearly every denomination, the effort has stirred both high praise and sharp criticism. No over-all cost figures are

## Association to install new officers

The Midland Association of Churches will hold its annual meeting Tuesday night in First United Methodist Church.

The dinner event, scheduled for 7 p.m., will be highlighted with installation of officers who will serve during 1977. Featured speaker at the gathering will be Dr. Bobby L. Stalcup, minister of Midland's Christ Presbyterian Church. His subject is to be "Standing Tall in the Tall City."

The Rev. Billy Wilkinson, pastor of St. Luke's United Methodist Church, will be installed as president of the organization, composed of almost two dozen congregations in the city. Other new officers to be installed are Mrs. Katherine Tyra of St. Mark's United Methodist Church, first vice president: Mrs. Ann Johnson of St. Paul United Methodist Church. second vice president; Mrs. Teddy Stickney of St. Nicholas' Episcopal Church, secretary, and Paul Laverty Sr., of Trinity Presbyterian Church,

Nominated to serve as standing committee chairmen during 1977 are the Rev. Larry Grimm of First Presbyterian Church, education; the Rev. Elmer E. Burrall, pastor of Hope Luthern Church, finance; Mrs. Verna M. Abel of St. Luke's United Methodist Church, public meetings; the Rev. Bill Meir of First United Methodist Church, public relations, and the Rev. Bob Chandler of First

Christian Church, soc1al action. The dinner and meeting will be open to all members of congregations affiliated with the Midland Association of Churches. Reservations should be made no later than noon Monday through the First United Methodist Church office, 682-

"The bishop of a principal see should seek the fulfillment of Christ in the churches of his region," the statement says. "It is his duty to assist the bishops to promote in their churches right teaching, holiness of life, brotherly unity and the church's mission to the world.

Both the first and second Vatican councils, the statement continues, stress that "communion with the bishop of Rome (the Pope) does not imply submission to an authority which would stifle the distinctive features of the local churches.

Vatican I, which met in 1869, and Vatican II, which met in 1964, were worldwide gatherings of Catholic bishops that set policy for the church.

The document acknowledges that the idea of an infallible Pope presents "difficulties" to Anglicans. But it adds the reassurance that the limitations placed on the Pope by tradition and church councils preclude the idea that the Pope is an inspired oracle communicating fresh revelations, or that he can speak independently of his fellow bishops and the church or on matters not concerning faith or morals.'

The statement acknowledges that "while it does not wholly resolve all the problems associated with papal primacy, it provides us with a solid basis for confronting them.'

Archbishop Joseph Bernardin of Cincinnati, president of the U.S. Catholic bishops, hailed the document as "a cause for rejoicing among those involved in the quest for that unity which Christ willed for the church."

At a London press conference where the statement was released, Dean Henry Chadwick of Christ Church College at Oxford, an Anglican member of the commission. said he hopes efforts toward church unity might bear fruit "in poor bloody, torn, divided Ireland" where fighting between Catholics and Protestants has taken nearly 1,700 lives in the last seven years.

The study commission grew out of the visit of the Archbishop of Canterbury to Pope Paul at the Vatican 10 years ago. At its first meeting in 1968, the commission outlined the large areas of agreement the two churches share and set plans to study the major points of disagreement: Holy Communion, the ministry and authority.



Making plans for an executive board meeting of the South Central Gospel Music Conference here next weekend are, from left, Alvin Anderson, the

Rev. Leroy Hunt, Odell Niblett and Debra Hearne. The meeting is to be hosted by Midland's United Spiritual Singers.

## Gospel music board meeting participants from widespead area

A gospel music event here next weekend is expected to draw participants from several Texas cities, and from other cities elsewhere.

The occasion will be an executive board meeting of the South Central Gospel Music Conference, with the United Spiritual Singers of Midland as host organization. The gathering will have sessions Jan. 28 and 29 in the Greater Ideal Baptist Church of

Midland, with the Rev. Rase Gowans as host pastor.

The founder of the South Central Gospel Music Conference is Herman Finley of Monroe, La., and he also serves as the organization's executive chairman. Joining him in the meeting here next weekend will be board members from Shreveport, Baton Rouge, Bastrop, New Orleans and

Monroe, La.; Greenville and Jackson,

Miss., and Dallas, Fort Worth, Austin and Midland.

Other visitors at the conference sessions will be from Detroit, Mich., Cleveland, Ohio, and Waco.

Highlighting the upcoming board meeting will be a musical program to be presented Friday by an interdenominational youth choir of Midland, joined by various other musical groups of this area.

## Presidential inaugural oaths symbolize covenant with nation

The trappings of a presidential inauguration symbolize qualities of the United States that led the late U.S. Senate chaplain Peter Marshall to

## Conference planners reveal guest speakers

AUSTIN - An Episcopal bishop, an associate justice of the Texas Supreme Court and a widely-known Texas preacher will be the featured speakers for the eighth annual assembly of representatives of the Texas Conference of Churches pext

The assembly will be held at Austin's Hilton Inn Feb. 28 through

Long active on ecumenical and liturgical commissions, Rt. Rev. Robert Terwilliger, suffragan bishop

Church sets

anniversary

The congregation of Greater St. Luke A.M.E. Church, 401 S. Adams

St., is making plans to celebrate the

church's 49th anniversary on Sunday.

The birthday observance is

scheduled for 3 p.m. Sunday, said the

Rev. V. T. Herron, current pastor of

the congregation The Rev. H. F.

Doyle, pastor of Midland's Mt.

Calvary Baptist Church, will deliver

the sermon at the special service and

music will be presented by choirs of

several churches in the city. Pastors

of a number of churches will be guest

participants in the service, to which

the public is invited

of the Episcopal Diocese of Dallas, will serve as keynote speaker for the annual gathering. He will develop the theme, "Celebrate His Kingdom, Now and Forever" in a series of addresses during the conference. The Hon. Sam D. Johnson, who has

served on the Supreme Court of Texas since 1973, will address official delegates, observers and assembly guests at a special breakfast meeting honoring Texas executive, judiciary and legislative leaders.

Dr. John Claypool, who until recently served as pastor of Broadway Baptist Church in Fort Worth. will deliver the homily at the major worship service of the annual assembly. The service will be in the St. Louis Catholic Church of Austin. In addition to these guest speakers,

the current president of the Texas Conference of Churches, Dr. W. McFerrin Stowe, bishop of the North Texas and Central Texas conferences of the United Methodist Church, will speak at the opening luncheon meeting of the assembly and also will preside at business sessions during the three-day event.

The Texas Conference of Churches is an ecumenical organization composed of 42 udicatories of 16 Christian bodies, including Roman Cathlic and Greek Orthodox. It was the first geographical religious organization of its kind in the nation and is still the largest.

call it a "covenant" nation. That term, "covenant," in its original Biblical sense, means a compact between God and people in which God promises guidance in

justice and right while the people, in turn, are obligated to pursue those ideals in community life. "So help me God," the presidents down through the years have implored at the conclusion of their oath of office to uphold the nation's pur-

poses. The phrase implies that sense of duty to a higher superintendence. As the centerpiece of that national ritual, threaded with prayer, rededication and lofty aspirations, presidents traditionally have used the great, oldest book of God's dealing

with humanity - the Bible. In recent times, they've added a personal touch to the occasion by providing cherished, old family Bibles for their swearing-in.

For President Jimmy Carter Thursday, the book was an aged, but well-preserved family Bible that had mother's line of ancestors for 150 Vice President Walter F. Mondale

been handed down through his

took the oath on a pulpit Bible that his father, a Methodist minister, had used in congregational worship in Minnesota. Mondale himself now is a Presbyterian. Until the late 19th century, it was

the task of the clerk of the U.S. Supreme Court to provide the Bibles for the inauguration ceremonies. But Grover Cleveland, in 1885, broke that tradition by bringing along a Bible given to him by his mother. Use of family Bibles has been

common since then, but not uniform. Franklin D. Roosevelt used a Dutch family Bible in 1933. Harry S. Truman in 1949 used two Bibles - both of them long-time family possessions.

Varying from that 20th century custom, however, Dwight D. Eisenhower in 1953 used the same Bible, nearly two centuries old, that the first president had used

## Episcopal churches fill Vestry, delegate posts

Annual Council meeting McGuigan, Judge Perry following officers were of the Diocese of Northwest Texas were name Frazier. by members of St. Nicholas' and Holy diocesan meeting to be Trinity Episcopal churches during recent annual meetings of the two parishes.

At Holy Trinity, five members of the parish were elected to fill the five vacancies on the Vestry, the parish governing body. They are

New Vestry members F. L. Ballard, James C. At a subsequent meeting and delegates to the 1977 Brown, Mrs. F. H. of the Vestry, the Pickett and Robert H.

Parish delegates to the

held next fall at Lubbock include Dr. Henry A. Tillett, Harold A. Halsey, John Cornwall, Robert Scott, Mrs. Albert W. Dillard, Mrs. Harvey Herd, George Harley and Mrs. Perry Pickett. Alternate delegates also were named.

for St. Nicholas' parish Grace, Frank L. Schatz, are Berry N. Beck, Mrs. R. Kenneth Stanley G. Jacobs, James Williams and Mrs. Dean R. Tom and Dean Wolf. Wolf.

named for the coming year: George F. Horst, senior warden; Thomas E. Davis, junior warden, and Mrs. R. Kenneth Williams, clerk. J. C. Considine will serve as parish chancellor.

Representing St.

Nicholas' parish at the diocesan annual meeting next November will be Mrs. Robert C. Bledsoe, J. C. Considine, Mrs. Joan Davis, W. H. New Vestry members Gilmore Jr., Robert M.

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#### **RELIGIOUS NEWS ROUNDUP**

## First Christian Church sets special seminar on religions

First Christian Church is making plans for a men of the denomination who are active in missions here in mid-February.

The study series will be led by Dr. Richard Forrer, a Faculty member of the School of Religion at Texas a Faculty member of the School of Religion at Texas
Christian University. Registration for the workshop

Ministers accept will begin Sunday at First Christian Church.

#### Special film

The Abundant Life Temple, 4001 W. Illinois Ave., will present a special film at 7:30 p.m. next Thur-

The film, "The Temple," was produced by Hal Lindsey. According to Jim Pressly, pastor of Abundant Life Temple, "The Temple" brings powerful new insight to Bible prophecy as related to current events. Mr. Pressly and is inviting the public to see the film.

#### Men's Day

Sunday has been designated Baptist Men's Day throughout the Southern Baptist Convention. Midland churches affiliated with the SBC and the Baptist General Convention of Texas will join Southern Baptist congregations throughout the region, the state and the nation in paying tribute to

special seminar, "Religions of the World," to be held work and various other programs and outreaches of their church.

## staff appointments

ST. LOUIS, Mo. - Two Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod pastors have accepted appointment to the staff of the denomination's Board for Missions. The Rev. Edward A. Schmidt of Laramie, Wyo.

becomes assistant secretary for North American ministries and the Rev. David W. Hoover, Missouri Valley, Iowa, has been named assistant aecreary for mission support services. Both will officially join the missions board staff at denominational headquarters here in February.



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DUCKS SWIM in the only open spot on an otherwise frozen Kansas City lake. The open water is crowded tailfeather to tailfeather while other

ducks seem to be waiting in line for a chance to

## Sitters look after handicapped

Barb Jones have gone out together twice since the birth of their mongoloid son four years ago. Few baby sitters will watch a hyperactive. mentally retarded child.

SAGINAW, Mich. (AP) - Bob and

Ellen Schultz is a widow who cares for her wheelchair-bound adult son. Although he can take care of himself when she goes out of the house, he gets lonely

"All I'd like is for someone his own age to come in and visit with him once in a while," she told Herb Schwartz, director of regional diagnostic services for the Saginaw Intermediate School District.

It was the needs of people like the Joneses and Mrs. Schultz which led an organization called the Advisory Committee on Childhood Mental Health to begin a search for persons willing to "sit" with the handicapped.

The professional term for the sitters is "respite care providers." Schwartz said. "Baby sitter is not really a correct term, in that many of the people they are sitting with are

In cooperation with the Retarded Citizens Association Inc., the committee developed a training course for

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'We've just completed our first course," Schwartz said. "Twenty-two people finished the session. Our dropout rate was high. But this is what we wanted - to screen out those who couldn't handle the job.

Among topics covered in the 12-hour course were first aid, general information on the care, bathing and feeding of the handicapped and a session on handling emotional problems. Schwartz said the sitter-trainees also spent a few hours visiting one of the area programs for the handicapped.

The age of the sitters ranges from 16 to 56, with the median age in the mid-20s. Two of the sitters are men. All of them are skilled in such things as what to do for epileptic seizures, administering medication and handle administering medication and handling such emergencies as choking.

The classes were conducted by nurses, a psychologist, teachers of the handicapped and other professionals. Each session also included a parent of a handicapped person as a resource person

"We wanted parents there to answer some of the questions professionals just don't think to ask."

people willing to sit with the han- Schwartz said. "The parents are the experts about their own child, not the professionals.

The availability of babysitters for their retarded child was good news to Bob and Barb Jones. For the first time in four years, they did some Christmas shopping together.

And they've started going out every other Satruday

"It's kind of a new lease on life for us," she said. "And I think I'm a better mother for being able to get away once in a while. I was getting so impatient and frustrated

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

hands in actual play.

dummy's ten.

dia monds.

It would be difficult to work out the

right play in today's hand if you were

an inexperienced player. If the

situation seems new, store it away in

your memory; you will see similar

The experienced player sees at a

East must take the ace or declarer

glance that he must play the queen of

gets two spade tricks. If East returns

a spade, South lets it ride around to

If East, instead, shifts to clubs at

West leads his other spade, but he is

the second trick, declarer wins in

dummy and knocks out the king of

too late. South takes the king of

spades and runs nine tricks: one

spade, five diamonds and three clubs.

LOW PLAY LOSES

If declarer plays a low spade from

dummy at the first trick. East plays

the nine to force out the king. West

gets in with the king of diamonds to

lead another spade, whereupon East

defeats the contract with four spades

spades from dummy at the first trick.

BRIDGE

## Tobacco major revenue producer

How important is tobacco to the U.S. economy?

In 1975, Americans smoked more than 600 billion cigarettes, and paid a record \$14.5 billion for them and other tobacco products. The other products a relatively small part of the market — include cigars of all sizes, pipe and roll-your-own tobacco, chewing tobacco and snuff.

According to the Tobacco Institute. about 400,000 farmers in 23 states grow tobacco, aided by seasonal workers. About 600,000 farm families are involved in producing the crop.

Tobacco is the country's fifth largest cash crop, behind corn, soybeans, wheat and cotton. It was worth about \$2.1 billion, representing about 2.2 per cent of the total for all agricultural commodities. The estimated value of the '75 crop in the three biggest tobacco states: North Carolina, \$817 million; Kentucky, \$474 million; and Virginia, \$172 million.

If tobacco is a key farm commodity, it is just as important to governments. Federal, state and local governments collected about \$5.9 billion in direct taxes on tobacco products in that year. Of the total, 98.5 per cent came from taxes on cigarettes.

The federal government's share was \$2.4 billion, with cigarettes taxes at eight cents a pack. State taxes on all tobacco products totaled an estimated \$3.3 billion.

Since 1863, when Congress added cigarettes to the tobacco products which the federal government taxes. governments at all levels have collected more than \$107 billion in tobacco levies. Cigarettes have accounted

giving you more time to develop your

DAILY QUESTION

Partner opens with one spade, and

ANSWER: Bid three diamonds. The

the next player passes. You hold:

SK52 H4 DAQJ954 CAK4. What do you

jump in a new suit tells partner that a

slam is possible even if he has a

mininum opening bid.

South dealer

for 93.1 per cent of that figure, or about \$99.7 billion.

Most cigarette manufacturing is done in three states - North Carolina. Virginia and Kentucky - where the industry employs about 75,000 persons. But the economics of cigarette production extend far beyond the borders of those states. Uncounted others are employed by firms that supply the tobacco industry with flaxstraw fiber for cigarette paper, factory machinery, plastics, paper, foil, cardboard and printing, trucking, shipping and advertising.

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In addition, there are an estimated 1.5 million retail outlets distributing tobacco products, with more than five million employes. There are also an estimated 2,100 primary tobacco wholesalers. The 1974 trade estimate

of the wholesale value of tobacco and

related products is \$7.8 billion

## Lawyer's proposal calls for divorce insurance

(AP) — Divorce in-

congruous, but there's a spread over many people. movement afoot saying The event normally must divorce insurance is as logical today as protecting yourself with auto, life, fire and theft insurance.

The insurance industry is taking a dim view. Most companies fear couples in financial trouble would divorce simply to collect the benefits. divorce rate (it's nearly decade), premiums are bound to skyrocket, too.

"It would be initiated at used in a divorce to help provide a breathing period for both spouses to work out the future," said lawyer Diana DuBroff, who coined the term divorce insurance "Periodic payments in the first few years after divorce would provide minimal child support.'

argues, "could keep children off welfare, save unemployable divorcees from hasty remarriages and protect guilt ridden fathers from avoiding their children

Divorce insurance, she

because of delinquent payments. Richard Mink of the Life Insurance Institute a New York based association of 450 companies writing 95 per cent

of the industry's policies,

said he wasn't certain

It may sound in- allow the risk to be divorce insurance.

be beyond one's control.

Robert Mnookin, a professor of family law at the he said University of California, sees other problems. 'Those who take out such insurance would be the highest risk types in terms of getting a

divorce," he said. "If And with the rising people think this program should be mandatory, it is doubled in the past a misnomer to call it in person considering surance. Rather it is a divorce should be treated taxing system - taxing like the defendant in a all married people on traffic court with several the time of marriage and behalf of those who break moving violations," she

Divorce" and "The Peo- times.

SAN FRANCISCO He defined an insurable ple's Guide to the Califorevent as one of sufficient- nia Marriage Law," rely low frequency as to jects the concept of

> "It won't work for the obvious reason that everybody would get a divorce just to collect,'

minent San Francisco divorce attorney, favors an entirely different approach to divorce

"I have often thought a said. "The courts have

provided an educational Ralph Warner, who has system that compels such helped author such books a driver to attend classes as "How to Do Your Own a certain number of

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#### **Fathers** partly to blame

German research firm Nicotine can effect changes in human sperm which are much more dangerous for offspring than the feedback from a mother's smoking after the infant has been

The report recomabstain from tobacco and alcohol during during the first months, but found no correlation and the use of tranquillizers such as valium during pregnancy.

The research into miscarriage and birth defects covered 15,000 women hospitalized in 21 West German clinics since 1964.

311 DODSON

683-1045

BONN — Male smokers may share responsibility for stillborn or deformed babies, along with mothers who smoke during pregnancy, ac-

conceived, the 12-year \$8

mended that women

cording to a report just released here by the West

The correct play is similar when dummy has K-10-x opposite Q-x-x: you must play dummy's king at the million study showed. first trick. This has the effect of destroying an opponent's entry and

and the ace of hearts.

Neither side vulnerable NORTH ◆ Q 10 6 KJ1093 0 10 7 EAST ♠ AJ973 ♥ AQ62 ♦ 108653 **♦** J9 SOUTH ♠ K 5 2 AQJ954 ♠ A K 4 South West North East Pass 1 ♥ 1 ♠

3 NT All Pass

Pass 3 Pass

Opening lead − ♦ 8

pregnancy, at least Two Midland scouts between birth damage honored by awards

> Two Midland boy recognizes achievement scouts have earned New in environmental and Buffalo Trail Council.

> World Conservation natural resource im-Awards, said Steve provement, and an un-Odom, scout executive of derstanding of world conservation problems. To win the award, the David R. Johnson Jr., scouts earned Con-

> Tall City Optimist Troop servation and Environ-19, and David Webb. St. mental Skill Awards. Luke's United Methodist plus merit badges in Church Troop 160, were environmental science, given the awards, made soil and water conby World Wildlife Fund servation, fish and through the Boy Scouts of wildlife management and America. The award citizenship in the world.

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> Previously Used By Motels **ALL SETS 19" TABLE MODELS**

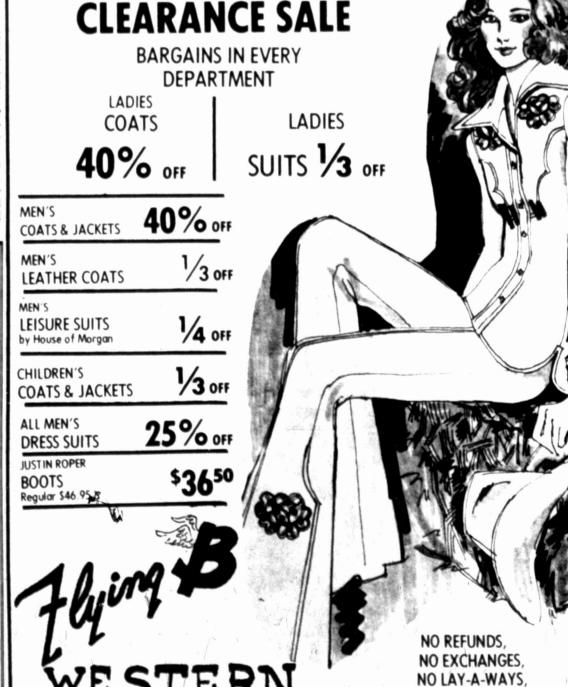
JAN. 20th-JAN. 23rd 11 AM-9 PM

THURSDAY thru SUNDAY

**HOLIDAY INN** 3904 W. WALL

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## WINDOW ON WEST TEXAS

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



TEXAS OPERA THEATER (Houston) brings its new production of Mozart's "The Marriage of Figaro" to town for a performance at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in Midland High School auditorium. The performance is sponsored by Midland Community Concerts Association, with admission by MCCA season ticket only.

FORT WORTH OPERA Association presents a second and final performance of Gilbert & Sullivan's "The Mikado" at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in Tarrant County Convention Center theater in downtown Fort Worth. Tickets are on sale at the box office in advance of performance time.

TEXAS OPERA THEATER'S "Marriage of Figaro" will have a public performance at 8 p.m. Friday in Abilene's Civic Auditorium. Tickets will be on sale at the box office in advance of performance time.

TME 26TH ANNUAL Symposium of Contemporary Music begins Tuesday at Texas Tech University, Lubbock, continuing through Feb. 2. The event will offer free public concerts at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and on Jan. 30 and Feb. 1 and 2. All will be in the recital hall of Tech's new University Center-Music Building

ODESSA BRAND NEW OPRY will be presented at 7:30 p.m. today in Odessa's Globe Theater. Tickets will be available at the box office in advance of show time.



CREATIVE DRAMATICS is the program scheduled for 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday in Odessa's Ector County Library designed for elementary school teachers and parents of young children. Dr. Jill Taft of UTPB will present the program.

FIFTEENTH ANNUAL National Young Artist Competition, sponsored by Midland-Odessa Symphony and Chorale, continues through today on the campus of Odessa College. Finals, at which winners and performing winners will be named, will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the OC main auditorium. Open to the public at no charge.

FLYING CHAPARRALS continue teaching youngsters how to fly their gas-powered airplanes from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Fridays through this month in the Midland Parks and Recreation Center, 300 Baldwin St.

MARIAN BLAKEMORE Planetarium presents "The Stars -Legions of the Heavens' at 3:30 and 7:30 p.m. Sundays through Jan. 30. Located in Midland's Haley Park. corner of West Indiana and South K



MIDLAND COLLEGE — Monday is the last day of late registration, with sign-up scheduled for 8 a.m. until noon and from 1 to 5 p.m. in the administration building.



ODESSA

SCOTT - "The Wilderness Family," (G), Cinema I; "The Shaggy D.A.," (G), Cinema II; "The Ritz," (X), Cinema III.

WINWOOD — "A Star is Born," (R), Cinema I; "King Kong," (PG),

ECTOR - "Crash," (PG). GRANDVIEW - "Silver Streak,"

MIDLAND

HODGE - "The Gnome-Mobile,"

WESTWOOD - "Silver Streak," CINEMAI - "King Kong," (PG).



MONDAY

Howard County Commissioners Court, 9 a.m., courthouse. Midland County Commissioners Court, 1:30 p.m., commissioners

TUESDAY Midland City Council, 1:30 p.m., council chamber, city hall. Midland School Board, 1:30 p.m.,

administration building. Big Spring City Council, 9 a.m., city WEDNESDAY

Midland Chamber of Commerce

board of directors, noon, Petroleum



COLLEGE BASKETBALL --Midland College at New Mexico Military Institute, 7:30 p.m. MST, Monday

Amarillo College at Midland College, 7:30 p.m., Thursday. Southern Methodist vs. Texas Tech at Lubbock, 7:30 p.m. Monday. Houston vs. Texas Tech, at Lub-

bock, 7:30 p.m. Thursday. HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL -Midland Lee at Midland High, 6 p.m. JV, 8 p.m. Varsity, Tuesday.

Odessa Permian at Midland High, 6 p.m. JV, 8 p.m. Varsity; Midland Lee at Odessa High, 6 p.m. JV, 8 p.m. WRESTLING - Ricky Romero vs.

Alex Perez, 8 p.m. Tuesday at Ector County Coliseum Rip Hawk vs. Johnny Weaver, International championship.

PRO BASKETBALL - Harlem Globetrotters, 8 p.m. Wednesday, Ector County Coliseum.





MIDLAND COLLEGE

BOOKKEEPING FUN-DAMENTALS I, 7 to 10 p.m., Monday for eight weeks, 114 Gym.

REAL ESTATE FUNDAMENTALS I, 7 to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday for eight weeks, 100 OT. REAL ESTATE PRINCIPLES II, AND III, 7 to 10 p.m., Monday through

Thursday for three weeks, 106 OT. REAL ESTATE APPRAISAL, 7 to 10 p.m., Monday through Thursday for four weeks, 104 OT.

SECRETARIAL IMPROVEMENT II, 7 to 10 p.m., Mondays for 15 weeks, science-faculty building. BELLY DANCING, 7 to 9 p.m.,

Monday and Wednesday for four weeks, gym.
FOOD SERVICE SUPERVISOR'S COURSE, 7 to 10 p.m., Tuesday and

Thursday for 15 weeks, 104 OT. BLUE PRINT READING, 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday for 16 weeks, 106 OT. WRITING FOR PROFIT, 7 to 9

p.m., Wednesday for eight weeks, 100 EXPLORATION DRAFTING, 7 to 10 p.m., Wednesday, for 13 weeks, 104

CAKE DECORATING I, 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday for six weeks, 104 OT. WELDING I, 7 to 10 p.m., Friday for 14 weeks, OT shop. WELDING I, 9 to noon, Saturday for fourteen weeks, OT shop.

AUTOMOTIVE TUNE UP I, 1 to 4 p.m., Saturday for six weeks, OT

> PERMIAN BASIN GRADUATE CENTER

ASSERTIVENESS TRAINING, 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday, PBGC classroom No. 5. 119 N. Colorado St.



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

FAT ERNIE'S (Odessa) - David Price entertaining nightly except Sunday. Located at 2031 E. 8th St.

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

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

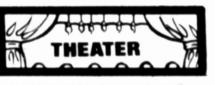
PONY EXPRESS CLUB (Midland) — Lyn Childress will perform from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. and from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. daily except Sunday. Located at 103 South A St.

DISCOVERY LOUNGE (Midland) — "Candy Mountain" makes a final appearance tonight, with "Chelsea" opening Monday. Performance time is 9 p.m. Located in the Midland Hilton



many majestic subterranean features in the Big Room of Carlsbad Caverns National Park in New

Mexico, located about 190 miles from Midland. The Caverns are open year-round.



PERMIAN PLAYHOUSE (Odessa) opens third production of its current season, "Night Watch," at 8:30 p.m. Friday, with performances each weekend through Feb. 12. Telephone 362-2329 for seat reservations.

THE MANSION dinner theater (Odessa) currently presenting "The Marriage Go Round," starring Dana Andrews and Mary Todd, with performances at 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays through Saturdays and 2:30 p.m. Sundays through Feb. 20.



PERMIAN BASIN PETROLEUM Museum, Library and Hall of Fame (Midland) - Currently featuring 'Petroleum and the American Indian" through Jan. 31, 1977, and an exhibit on the Alyeska Pipeline, held over on an indefinite booking. Open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday, 1500 I-20 West

PRESIDENTIAL MUSEUM (Odessa) - Special exhibits include the administration of John F. Kennedy. '76 Presidential Election Pool and "Social Life in the White House."

MUSEUM OF THE SOUTHWEST now featuring four exhibits in its Turner Memorial Gallery, 1705 W. Missouri Ave., in Midland. Included are "Sources of Leadership," presenting portraits from life of various major American leaders; 'Canyon Graphics and Graffiti,' an intriguing exhibition of reproductions of Indian petroglyphs, explorers' inscriptions and graffiti from the canyonlands of Utah and Arizona; a display of fine Indian pottery from the museum's permanent collection, and a special exhibit titled "Birds of

WITTE MEMORIAL MUSEUM in San Antonio currently is featuring ten paintings loaned by the Dougherty Carr Arts Foundation. Exhibit will continue through January

MENDOZA TRAIL MUSEUM and Adrian House (McCamey) — Contains mementos of the late frontier, ranching and oil industry as well as a fossil collection and tape recordings of early residents. Located on Texas 67-East. Hours are 1:30 to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday

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

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

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

NITA STEWART HALEY Memorial Library (Midland) - Now featuring highlights of the Erwin E. Smith collection of range photography and the original Alamo bell. Open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday afternoons. Located at 1805 W. Indiana St.

RANKIN MUSEUM - Featuring memorabilia from the community's o 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.

FORT WORTH ART MUSEUM opens a major exhibition, "The American Abstract Expressionist Collection of the Sarah Campbell Blaffer Foundation," to continue through Feb. 20. The show contains important paintings by such modern masters as Pollock, De Kooning, Motherwell, Frankenthaler, Still and

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.



A PHOTOGRAPHIC DISPLAY of prints by Erwin E. Smith, the cowboy with a camera whose life was dedicated to recording the unique character of life on the Texas range, currently is in the limelight at the Nita Stewart Haley Memorial Library. The library, formerly open only weekdays, now also is open from 2 to 5 p.m. Sundays.

#### TODAY

Chapter BS, P.E.O. Sisterhood, noon, Odessa Country Overeaters Anonymous, 10 a.m., St. Paul United Methodist Church.

SUNDAY Greater Permian Basin Duplicate Bridge Unit No. 209,

1:30 p.m., Knights of Columbus Hall

#### MONDAY

Norman Read Assembly No. 299, Order of the Rainbow for Girls, 7 p.m., Masonic Temple. Clara Mills Chapter No. 1032, OES of Midkiff, 7:30 p Spraberry Lodge Hall. Permian Basin Geneological Society, 7 p.m., Ector

County Library, 622 N. Lee St., Odessa. Lee High PTA, 7:30 p.m., cafeteria. League of Women Voters, 8 p.m., 2502 Frontier St. Act IX Women's Auxiliary, 9:30 a.m., Theatre Centre.

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

East Side Lions Club, 7:30 p.m., El Rancho Grande TUESDAY

Midland Chapter No. 253, OES, 8 p.m., Masonic Temple. Articuladies Toastmistress Club, 7:30 p.m., Hospitality Room, The First National Bank.

Newtimers Bridge Club, 10 a.m., RHCC. Ladies Auxiliary to Fraternal Order of Eagles, 8 p.m., Eagles Hall.
Midland Woman's Club Play Day Group, 10 a.m.,

Licensed Vocational Nurses Association, Division 22, 7 p.m., 3rd floor Conference Room Midland Senior Center, 10 a.m., stitchery; 1 p.m., table games, First Christian Church.

Midland Chapter, American Business Club, noon,

Tuesday Duplicate Bridge Club, 10 a.m., Knights of Columbus Hall. Midland Palette Club, 9:30 a.m., 604 N. Colorado St. RHCC Women's Golf Association, 9 a.m., club. Texas T.O.P.S. Morning Chapter, 9 a.m., Christ

Presbyterian Church. Desert Winds Chapter, Sweet Adelines, Inc., 7:30 p.m. First United Methodist Church Texas T.O.P.S. Evening Chapter No. 848, 6 p.m., Cove-

nant Presbyterian Church Evening Lions Club, 6:30 p.m., Westside Lions Den. Morning Lions Club, 6:45 a.m., Green's Restaurant. 55-Plus Dance Club, 8 p.m., Tall City VFW Post No. 7208. Pop-Up Toastmasters, 6:30 a.m., Sambo's Restaurant Midland West Rotary Club, noon, Rodeway Inn.

#### WEDNESDAY

Fine Arts Club, 12:30 p.m., Midland Woman's Club. Midland Senior Center, 11:45 a.m., luncheon; 1 p.m. table games, First Christian Church.

Midland Chess Club, 7 p.m., Christ Presbyterian Church. MCC Women's Golf Association, 9 a.m., club.

Midland Downtown Lions Club, noon, Midland Hilton. Terminal Lions Club, 6:15 p.m., High Sky Restaurant. Tall City Optimists, 6:30 a.m., Sambo's Restaurant. Sash-a-Way Square Dance Club, 8 p.m., M-Squarena. Breakfast Optimist Club, 6:30 a.m., Sambo's Restaurant.

#### THURSDAY

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

Permian Toastmasters, noon, First Savings and Loan

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

Overeaters Anonymous, 1:30 p.m., St. Paul United

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, 7:30 p.m., St. Paul United Methodist Church Kiwanis Club of Midland Village, noon, Sheraton Inn. Westside Lions Club, noon, Westside Lions Den.

Rotary Club of Midland, 11:55 a.m., Midland Hilton. Tall Town Toastmasters, 6:15 a.m., Sambo's Restaurant. Sun Country Gentlemen Barbershoppers, 7:30 p.m.,

#### FRIDAY

Midland Senior Center, 10 a.m. and 1 p.m., games, First Christian Church.

MCC Ladies' Association, 12:45 p.m., clubhouse. Southside Lions Club, noon, Southside Lions Club

Midland Jaycees, noon, Rodeway Inn.



Draft evader Steve Grossman of Chicago works on the next edition of Amex-Canada, a publication for draft dodgers living in Canada, after hearing that President Jimmy Carter had announced a full

—AP Laserphoto and unconditional pardon for virtually all Vietnam War draft evaders. The paper is published in

## Promised pardon tops Carter's first full day

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter marked his first full day in office by bestowing his promised pardon for thousands of Vietnam-era draft evaders, and hugs, kisses and handshakes on thousands of happy supporters at White House receptions.

"I like it," he pronounced of the presidency as he launched smilingly into official duties and parties.

From 10 a.m. until 5:30 p.m., the White House surged with a flow of an estimated 5,000 guests. They included families from across the country who had provided beds and couches for Carter and his family as they campaigned for the presidency.

'All of these are my cousins," Carter said, beaming on the visitors at one point and declaring, "I couldn't have done it without you.

It was an emotional scene. Longtime veterans of the White House staff could not remember when so many had come through the White House to see the President at one time.

The crowd ranged from just plain folks who helped in the Carter election to such notables as Gov. George Wallace of Alabama, boxer Muhammad Ali, actress Shirley MacLaine and AFL-CIO President George Meany.

Tears came to the eyes of both Carter and his wife, Rosalynn, as they stood in the Great Hall of the White House and welcomed with warmth some friends they had known for vears.

The day was largely ceremonial and nostalgic. And the announcement of Carter's pardon of Selective Service violators made no mention of the weeks of preliminary work by some of his advisers who researched the issue and prepared the documents.

That preparation also led to Carter's decision not to pardon military deserters, despite requests from some groups that he do so.

The new President said he "slept late" and didn't get up until 7 a.m. after his tour of the seven inaugural

He read two or three newspapers before joining nine other members of the Carter family, including grandson Jason, 11/2, for breakfast in the family dining room of the living quarters, said aides.

Carter went to his office at 9:10 a.m., accompanied by his 26-year-old son, Chip, and "J.B.," a small black dog that the Carters found hanging around the President's brother Billy's gas station in Plains, Ga.

Carter got a routine intelligence briefing. His first meeting was with national security adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski; they arranged for the holding of the first National Security Council meeting.

At 9:30 a.m. the President signed his name, "Jimmy Carter," to a presidential proclamation and an executive order. The two documents set in motion the fulfillment of his campaign promise made in 1975 to pardon all the Vietnam-era draft evaders in his first week in office.

With that done, he joined his wife for the round of receptions from around the country who had put the Carters up in their homes.

"Exciting," and "super," were the way some of those guests described their part in the inaugural festivities.

Twenty-three huge chartered buses shuttled guests in and out of the White House at the reception that included governors, Cabinet members, members of the Democratic national committee, politicians, entertainers, representatives of labor and business and the last event of the day, a gathering of the "Peanut Brigade, those hometown Georgians who had backed Carter.

They toured through the White House, where the Carter family and Vice President and Mrs. Mondale greeted each personally. Huge buffet tables in the State Dining Room at one end of the mansion and the East Room at the other offered tomato and orange juice with sweet rolls and

As they came in the South Diplomatic entrance the guests received two souvenirs - the official White House invitation that could not be delivered to them in advance because Carter was not yet president, and a bronze plaque with black engraving for those who put the Carters up at their homes. It read: "A member of the Jimmy Carter family stayed in this house during the 1976 presidential campaign.

At the reception, Rosalynn Carter, who stood beside her husband for hours, admitted, "My feet hurt." A woman going through the line said, "How about wearing slippers or something more comfortable?

'Well," said Rosalynn, "I went upstairs and got my oldest ones," referring to her shoes.

She added, "These are my friends. I just want to chat with them instead of passing them through the line.'

Carter's hugs and kisses were bestowed on such as Gov. Ella Grasso of Connecticut and 10-year-old Amy Wilkinson from Tulsa, Okla. He gave her a double hug. "I give hugs to Amys," the President said with a grin. Amy Wilkinson, it turned out, has been a pen pal of Amy Carter since the William Wilkinsons had Rosalynn Carter as a guest for two days at their home last January.

#### Energy proposal says Texas should take lead

energy expert disagreed with a former federal energy official Friday over the importance of a 30-page proposal on what Texas should do to

cope with the energy shortage. A state employe who helped prepare the document admitted that a statement on the environment "could industry.

Duke Ligon, a former assistant administrator for the Federal Energy Administration, said Texas should take the lead in developing a national energy policy because it knew more about natural resources than the federal government

Ligon, now a Washington lawyer, said a 30-page paper by the staff of Gov. Dolph Briscoe's Energy Advisory Council was a "fine example" of Texas' knowledge and expertise on

Director John Howell of the University of Houston's Energy In-

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - A Texas stitute said, however, the paper was only a "reasonable beginning.

> "I do not find the document objectionable by virtue of what appears in it but rather by virtue of what does not appear in it." Howell said.

He said, for example, "there is no mention in the document of alternative energy sources such as solar wind, methane generation, or even geothermal, all of which have direct application to Texas.

He said state regulation of such technology "is essential to thwart the efforts of unscrupulous promoters who would use rising energy prices and fuel shortages to take advantage of Texas citizens.

Howell also said the policy statement failed to include proposals for reducing demand in residential and commercial buildings, which accounts for 13 per cent of the energy used in this country

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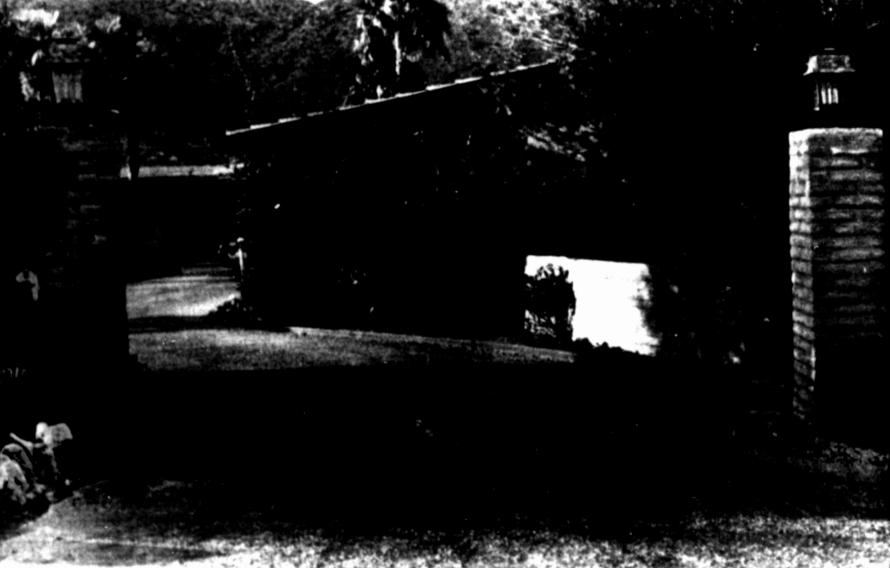
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**EX-PRESIDENT FORD** has rented this home at 40775 Smoketree Lane in the Thunderbird Country Club area of Palm Springs,

Calif. He is reportedly to move in next Friday

## High home prices spur condominium boom

By LOUISE COOK The Associated Press

Many Americans with dreams of owning their own homes have turned to condominiums instead of increasingly expensive single-family houses. But the growth in condominium sales has brought a corresponding growth in complaints about unscrupulous developers.

The National Council of State Legislatures reports that in 1975, condominiums accounted for nearly 18 per cent of all housing units sold in the United States.

The council also says that about a dozen state legislatures have passed laws to protect condominium buyers. Virginia, Florida, California, Georgia and Maryland, for example, require developers to disclose detailed information about homeowner obligations, estimated monthly assessments, recreation facilities, plans for enlargement and projected operating budget.

Some states give consumers a cooling off period of 10 or 15 days during which the buyer can change his or her mind about the deal

Buying a condominium can be just

as confusing as buying a house. It is important to understand exactly what you are buying A condominium is a home you own in a multiunit building such as an apartment complex. You hold the deed exclusively - to all the enclosed space described in your title. You are responsible for the maintenance and upkeep of that space. You pay for the unit in the same way you would pay

At the same time, in conjunction

with your neighbors, you own an interest in the common elements of the property - the building's exterior, the walls, the utility pipes, the land under the building, the grounds and the recreational facilities. You automatically become part of the owners' association that is responsible for maintaining the joint facilities and paying for items such as property taxes. Costs are shared, with each owner paying a fixed assessment that may increase as

## State facing shortage of energy, farmers told

AMARILLO, Tex. (AP) — Texas will not have enough energy for its own use by the early 1980s, a state senator told the convention of the Texas Farmers Union here Friday. Sen. Max Sherman, D-Amarillo,

said. "We must develop our lignite reserves and then reclaim the land." Sherman was one of the first speakers at the union's 73rd annual state convention where union officials said the delegates would look at such

things as energy, property taxes and state and national farm programs. The senator said land, water and energy were the three "indispensable ingredients" of Texas' agricultural

"We must develop our solar energy potential," said Sherman, who pointed out that the Texas Panhandle is already a leading area in wind energy research.

"The Texas legislature must concern itself with energy prices," he said. "Farmers in my district are now concerned as to whether they can continue to pump irrigation water either because of availability or price

Sherman, chairman of the Senate Committee on Natural Resources, said a bill that would assess farm land based on its agricultural use and not its potential value for development "stands a good chance" to pass the state legislature this year

Jay Naman of Waco, president of the union that is comprised of 10,000 family farmer units, said this week that the convention comes at a crucial time for agriculture.

"With a new farm program being debated in Washington and the volatile issues of property tax and other matters being considered in Austin, the voice of the farmer needs to be clear and unified," Naman said. Convention officials said workshops for the delegates were scheduled for Friday afternoon with more speeches

set for Friday night and Saturday State delegates to attend the

National Farmers Union convention in San Antonio March 5-8 will be chosen along with new state officers at the Amarillo meeting.

The state convention ends Sunday.

The individual ownership of the living unit and the joint ownership of the other parts of the property make a condominium different from either a

cooperative or a house. The owner of a cooperative owns stock or membership certificates in a housing corporation operated for the benefit of the residents; he does not own the unit he lives in. The owner of a house, of course, owns not only the unit he lives in, but the entire building as well as the land, etc. All three forms of ownership - house, condominium and cooperative - provide tax benefits not available to people who rent their homes. But they also

bring increased responsibilities. The National Association of Homebuilders has several suggestions for potential buyers of condominiums, particularly in cases where the unit is still under construction or has just been completed.

-Check the builder's reputation. How long has he been in business? Has he built other projects in the area? What sort of guarantees does he

—Look at the quality of the construction. How thick are walls? Is soundproofing effective? Which items are covered by a warranty?

-What is included in the living unit you will own? What are the size and make of the appliances? If the project is not finished, where will your unit be located?

-How will the recreation facilities

be operated? Will they be turned over to the owners' association and when? Can outsiders use the facilities? If the builder is going to lease the recreational facilities to the owners, how much will he charge?

minist Pow 5 a.m.

About

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PART time night cook needed. 2 to 3 nights a week. Apply in person only, no phone calls. Sambo's Restaurant, 3201 Andrews Hwy.

WAITRESSES wanted. No experience necessary, will train. Must be over 16. Apply in person only, no phone calls. Sambo's Restaurant. 3201 Andrews

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PRESIDENT JIMMY CARTER kisses entertainer Cher as her husband Gregg Allman watches during a reception at the White House Friday for Georgians who worked in the

## Powell passes first briefing

The Washington Post WASHINGTON About 15 minutes into The 33-year-old schedule.

since the Johnson administration."

minutely detailed last forever, maybe asked. aspects of a President's even long, but courage day that the White House the first few days of a n. demands to know. He an- no doubt, also helped replied. nounced that the last along by the inevitable nette. The couple got in at 5 a.m., he said, after leav- his every word. ing friends from Georgia in Virginia.

— ded.

Jody Powell's debut as Powell's quick wit can be He faced what was pro- The presidential White House press

Powell arrived for the

remember it," Powell ad- Carter campaign was find his news summary. So it went, for the first practically ahead of We'll try to get it for him 25 minutes of Jody

the press secretary to a combative when bably the largest au-breakfast, he allowed, secretary, in which he President Friday, a challenged, or can turn dience to cram into the consisted of "scrambled proved that humor can be Nothing too small or too large veteran White House into a gentle, self- White House briefing eggs, toast, sweet rolls — a disarming weapon. He reporter mumbled, to no mocking humor from room since the dramatic no grits - sausage and was asked about the one in particular, "This is which not even his boss, last days of the Nixon Ad-bacon." the first funny briefing the President, is immune. ministration. Reporters Before breakfast, Carter Jr. - the Presi-Friday, for his debut, sat on sofas, table tops Powell said, the Carter dent's cousin once remov-Powell chose the latter and the floor.

press corps often administration. He was one will come," Powell child. They improvised, ject was dropped.

members of President "honeymoon" aspects of made little attempt to room, which Powell said point. Carter's family to return the press's relationship hide his disdain for ques- "will be converted to the "This is not trivia," a to the White House after with a new President, tions about what he con- pool room" in the Carter reporter said. the inaugural festivities with even the most siders "trivia." But Fri- administration. were the President's son, notoriously outspoken day, the first full day of "Billy was there," he replied, "I was embar-Jeff, and his wife, An, White House regulars the Carter presidency, he added, speaking of the rassed by it and I trust quietly scribbling down came armed with just President's brother who you all would be too such details.

"at an undisclosed place briefing at 11:45 a.m. morning," he said. "The "He said he had heard and then announced Jeff (EST), 15 minutes late, President, in his words, what a high class place and Annette Carter's ear-"I'm not sure Jeff which by normal White 'slept late.' He got up at 7, this was but the damn ly morning adventures. didn't want to disclose it House standards and his read two or three pool table doesn't have

in the morning." Powell's first briefing as

qualifications of Hugh

family discovered that ed - to be special assis-Powell was in the midst course, perhaps hoping to "Can we get a larger there was no high chair tant to the President for of reciting some of the set a tone hat will not briefing room?" someone for Jason Carter, Jeff and budget and organization. Annette Carter's 17- "If you're the Presi-"I'm hoping it will be so month-old son and the dent's cousin, do you need omfortable that no Prezident's only grand- any ."he said. The subby getting a chair from In the past, Powell has the White House billiard

> revels in his image as a Another historical bit of "Okay, trivia from this beer-swilling redneck information," he added,

> > In the midst of all this, there was some serious news. In addition to Hugh Carter Jr.'s appointment, Powell said that Richard Harden, an aide to Carter when the President was governor of Georgia. would be special assistant to the President for budget and organization. and that Greg Schneiders would be director of

"Another bit of trivia

'Okay,'' Powell

...' Powell said at one

White House projects. Schneiders, a close Carter campaign aide, was in line to be Carter's appointments secretary until an FBI probe found personal financial problems in his past

With great relish and an accompanying fact sheet Powell also announced Carter's selection of the "Hayes" or 'Resolute'' desk for use in the Oval Office. The desk, now at the Smithsonian Institution, was last used by President Ken-

It was not until 12:10 p.m. Friday that Jody Powell's first White House briefing turned very serious. It was then that he announced the President's amnesty proclamation for Vietnam War draft evaders. Many questions followed in the next hour, and for some he had no answers. But Powell, with his engaging manner and quick wit, had still managed to get through his first full White House briefing with few, if any scars.

#### 'X' films 'boring'

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. (AP) - After viewing 22 X-rated movies as part of his court duties, Municipal Judge Donald Van Luven Jr. described the experience as a big bore.

"I'm glad I won't have to go through that again." Van Luven commented

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Keystone Chapter No. 172 and Council No 112: stated conclave and assembly first Tuesdays 7 30 York Festival Jan. 4. at 7 30 Paul Hicks, H P. J. A. Bobbitt, T.I.M., Geo. Medley Sec.

Acacia Lodge No 1414
A.F. & A.M., 1000 Upland
Called meeting Jan 18,
7.00 pm, examination in
F.C. degree, work in
Masters degree Jan 25,
7.30 pm, Stated Communications. J.
H. Beaty, W. M. Al Talbot, Secretary Midland Lodge No. 623
A.F. & A.M. Thursday,
January 20, 1977. Work in
the F.C. Degree Monday
Jan. 24, 47, 100 PM. Ex
aminations. Thursday
Jan. 27 at 7 30 PM. Stated Meeting and
Proficiency, Examinations. George Proficiency Examinations. Georgi Medley W.M. Burl K. Timmons Secretary.

Midland Commandry No. 84 stated meeting 8 pm. Tuesday, Jan 18: Order of the Temple 7:30 pm. Tuesday, Jan 25. Order of the Temple 7:30 pm. Tuesday, Jan 25. 6 pm, Tuesday, Feb.

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Your Grandchild's Photo in a Heart

**Household Goods** 

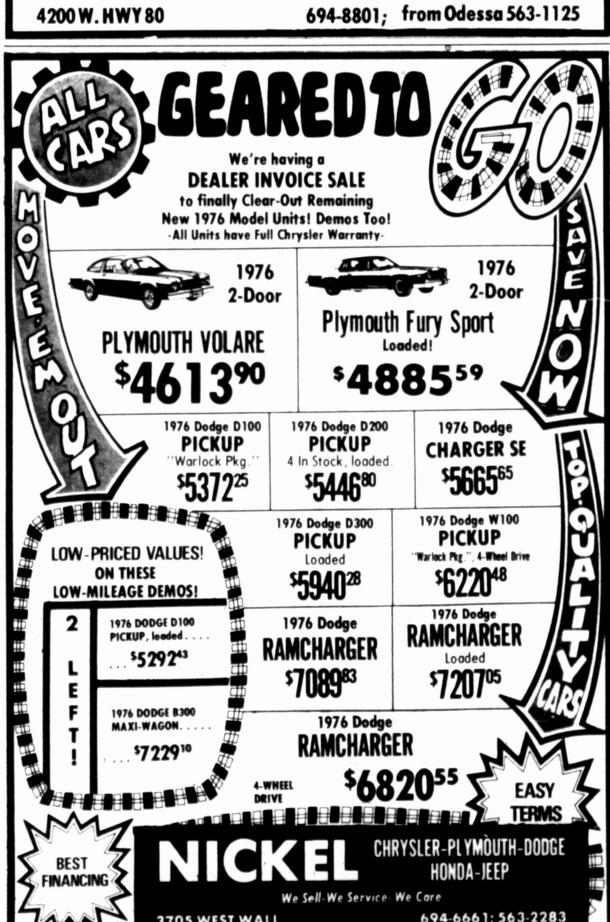
na and engine ardtop. control Grand d plus power locks tic blue nterior CVCC \$2495 tran ith tan \$2395 engine mission power brakes \$3699 ROLET 2-dr o air power orange \$1995 erick 2 mission power vith sad ocal low \$2995 Windsor sedan. Monte ith white interior automatic air consteering \$ \$3595 T Caprice Burgundy interior. h equip-\$4195 Newport vith dark oof, it's \$2795 80. 6otic tranconith black 5 \$3595 ague YSLER DODGE Wall exas 00 PM 3-2283 ITIAC IBLE tape a Rote Finar YA LET 563 2407 pletely rebuilt Electra 725 giewood

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FOR SALE

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Recreational Vehicles 41

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73 GMC ha fon pickup and 10 foot camper ready to go for the low price of \$4990. See at A.1 inc., 4120 West Wall, Midland, 694,6666. 108 Yards gold carpet. 9x12 braided rug. Rust chair. Gold brocade sleeper sota. 3500 Michigan, 694-3805. LARGE Chambers gas range, 3 burner top, deep well, broiler on top, oven, storage compartment on side of oven, excellent condition. \$100, 697,1433 or 694-6456. CAMPER SHELLS

FOR sale Mahogany dining table, mantle clock, walt mirror, portable to with stand, record player with 2 speakers, complete double bed 697 3865. BILLY SIMS TRAILER TOWN foot 1968 Holiday Rambler Like

SOLID hardwood, old fashioned table. 53x38 inches, with 4 chairs, \$75, 1208 new condition See at KOA- Cami Ground, between Odessa and Midland FOR sale. One 12.4 cubic foot refrigerator. 1 year old, white \$185. One 38 inch white electric Hotpoint range. \$65. Call 684.8916 after 5. 1974 Starcraft, Galaxy 8, 12' fold out trailer, indoor/outdoor carpet, dual electric refrigerator, furnace, canopy,

GREEN leather couch, \$300 2 black and white modern chairs, \$50. Childs electric organ, \$15. Call 683 7285. BILLY SIMS TRAILER TOWN 12x12 blue shag carpet, like new. \$60 Call 684 4795. REFRIGERATOR, frost free, ex ellent condition, \$100 683 5753. BUNK beds and mattresses for sale. \$50 684 8224 or after 5, 694 5917 can be customized to your pocket book from \$6250 up. 11 converted

22222222222222222222222 WE WANT TO BUY **Used Furniture** 

Used Appliances
Will buy complete houseful! SURPLUS CITY 2701 W. Wall 697-2289 ž222222222222222222222

BUILT-IN GE oven, counter top stove and exhaust fan. \$150. Call after 6 and weekends, 682-0025. REFRIGERATOR, 7 piece dinette, large upright freezer. 2709 West Washington.

976 RCA, Philco, Curtis Mathis color ty's, demonstrators and floor stock at greatly reduced prices. Call J. W. or Paul. 682:3731. REPOSSESSED, scratched and

**BUNK** beds complete, \$95. Solid birch. five piece bedroom set. Stardust, com piete, \$295. Twin beds, long, \$150. Sew ing table, \$5. Air hockey game, \$20 Chair, \$5. Dishwasher, \$15. 1008 Gulf 482 9574

FOR sale. Kenmore gas clothes dryer, in excellent condition. Call 682-6939 after 5 p.m., all day Saturday and Sun-CUT Velvet couch & chair. 2

High chair, chest of drawers Call anytime, 683-3825.

Cabinet radio, wooden bed, 2 gas heaters, 2 rectiners, 2 end tables. Call 684 9901 or 683 8952 Call 684 9901 or 3 683 8952

Sporting Goods **SHOOTERS** SUPPLY

buy or trade **USED GUNS** 117 E. Wall

28 Foot Champion motor chrome for rent. Daily, weekly, monthly, 563 0648.

Subject: Honorable Spending Ideas From: Phil Minear, Artist January 19, 1977

levels have failed for 200 years ) Laws written in short, to the point language a person with a "read and write **Auto Parts Accessories** education" can understand, and made available, in pocket pape

to any one of any age.

On the job paid training for youths 12 to 16 who can read and write. This way their mothers can stay at home where they belong to take care of the children under 12. Also spend less time and money on schools, and more on 'on the job'' training. Experience is the best teacher?

On long term contracts such as buying a home, replace the worn "Reposses slon" with the word "Repurchase". This avoids being "black balled" for life by "credit bureaus" for things that happen to us all during a lifetime, beyond our control.

Conclusion

Peaceful Palace #1 201 E. Ohio Midland, Texas 79701

ANTIQUE SALE Drastic reductions on mistakes and estate remnants; substantial dis ounts on most items, and selective reductions on investment grade anti-ques and art. Tomorrow's investment

Open after 11 AM, Tues - Sun Wilford C. Phillips Antiques 6 Widener Strip, 694-7396 ICTORIAN living roon set, 6 piece, and condition Priced right to sell good condition Priced Call 682 4018 after 6 pm

CHAIRS, tables, copper fireplace, kit chen cabinet, school desk, oak sideboard, etc. Friday, Saturday, Sunday only, 1003 North "D". Brass beds, German grandmother clock W/M chimes, brass pots, charcoal iron, sterling silver, Primitives, chest, wall clocks.

694-4296

RECORD collection, early 78's, 483 3933 ANTIQUES from a private estate, 604 North Graham, Odessa 332 2972

**Musical Instruments** SALE CONTINUES

WURLITZER FUN MAKER ORGANS AND PIANOS FOR CHURCHES DOC YOUNG MUSIC COMPANY

410 E. 8th 337-8214 KUSTOM PA with electric guitar, \$210 Ten piece drum set must see to appreciate, \$200 684 5229, 2613 WURLITZER plano for sale. Ex-cellent condition. \$750. 697-1210. TEN piece drum set, must see to ap-preciate, \$200, 684-5229, 2613 Camarie.

WURLITZER Spinet, walnut finish plano. 7 years old. 683-5844. PIANO for sale. Good condition. \$350. Call 694-3415 after 5:30. ELECTRIC guitar with new amplifier, cord included, \$55. New violin with case, good condition, \$95. Call 484-8590. LAFAYETTE 4 channel amplifier, Garrard turntable, 4 Criterion 333 speakers, complete. Cheap. 682-7189. OVATION guitar, like new, \$250. 697-4028 or 683-1732.

Cameras & Supplies SUPER 8 movie projector, self threading, 4 film modes, like new. \$45 cash, firm. 694-8428.

Office Supplies LET Joe Gool repair your typewriters, adding machines and calculators. Gool Office Equipment. 413 North Baird. 683-8774,

Portable Buildings **ENDOF YEAR** LOTSALE

- X 8 thru 12 X 40 Life Time Alum, Siding WE'LL DELIVERY CEN-TEX PORTABLE BUILDINGS

twy 80 West 563-0022 LIFE TIME ALUM, BLDGS. MUST SELL 12 x 32 - 12 x 40 12 x 24

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dented freezers and refrigerators, starting at \$199. Call J.W or Paul, 682-3731.

matching end tables, 4 lad der back chairs. I twin bed. Bookcase. Full size mattress box springs. Armoire.

WHITE GE dryer, good condition, very reasonable, 494-2387.

GOLF clubs and bag for sale, 2 9 irons one wood; good used set for beginners 682 2302 COMPLETE set of Wilson Staff irons Good condition 2912 McDonald after 4 on weekdays.

TO: Honorable Federal Bureaucrats

person with positive attitude, guts and determination—than one with all those etters outside his name and can not get the job done honestly. Replies

Portable Buildings BACKYARD storages, low as \$199 Also shops, garages, barns and offices Wood, aluminum or steel aiding We West 563 1807

BY owner. 14x32 Morgan barn. Wired ideal garage, workshop, feed storage or boat house. 915-367-8095. Machinery & Tools FOR sale.Craftsman 10' table saw, \$150. See at 1911 W. College after 5:00

> **FARM EQUIPMENT** FOR sale, small Ford tractor, ex-cellent condition, \$1950. 682-3861 or 694-8006. HAY for sale, 563-2010. SEARS garden tractor, 12 ½ hp. with mower, disc and plow, \$400, Call

FOR sale, Whirtwind feed mixer and Ros Kamp grain roller mill, new con-dition, used only short time. Call after 5 pm. or weekends 915 563 1688. 58 Livestock, Poultry

ALFALFA hay for sale, \$3.00 per bale Call 682 9685 or 684 4548. TEN year old registered Quarter horse gelding, top barrel and pole horse, excellent Junior prospect. Cell after 3, 756 3622. PORTABLE horse barn with tac room and hayloft. We deliver. Terms. Morgan, Hwy 80 West, 563 1807. TWO top breed sows for sale. 10 pigs. 9 weeks old. Call 693-2289.

Pets AKC registered male brindle Boxer pupples. Champion sired, cute, loyable, good with children. For more information call 683 7404. AKC Great Dane pups. Four months old, shots and dew claws removed. Two blacks, one harlequin, one blue meriel left \$75 to \$100. \$95-\$87-\$108, Carlsbad, New Mexico. See in Midland, January 24 only. FOR sale. Registered male Australian shepherd. \$25. Great with kids. Phone 682-1469, after 6:00, anytime

EIGHT mixed breed pupples to give away to good homes. Call 694-8176. FOR sale AKC female Sheltie (miniature Coffie). 10 months, all shots, house broken. 682-2788. GERMAN shepherd puppy. 5 months old. Pedigree. 697-1215. NEED to find good home for aban doned, small, black, female terrier Very affectionate, 694-6750.

MALE Pekingese, two years old. AKC registered, \$125. 1800 East 43rd, Odessa, 362-3637. MALE boxer, fawn. 10' months old. AKC registered. \$195. 1800 East 43rd, Odessa, 362-3637.

WHITE toy male poodle, eight months old, has shots and tags. \$45, 694-5712 or see at 3112 Kessler. TWO mated pair of Peach Faced Lovebirds. One pair hand tame. \$75 Ea. pair. 684-5394.

FREE to good home, purebred female Persian cat. Not good with children. 682-7969 after 5. THREE lovely German shepherd pup-ples. \$15 each. 682-6403 days. 684-7295

DOBERMAN Pinscher, male, registered with shots and ears taped. Must sell, 694-1800. AKC registered, black and yellow Labrador pupples. Call 682 6008. GERMAN shipherd, 6 and 9 months pupples: some older dogs; Registered, all shots. 682 2014.

6 Furnished Apartments AVAILABLE now. Spacious 1 bedroom furnished or unfurnished electric kitchen, carpet, drapes retrigerated air, pool, laundry, car port. All bills paid. Imperial Apart ments, 405 Sunset. 694-9979.

563-0022

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Call Cleola Boyd, 694 5134

BY OWNER

bdrm... I bath on Kentucky

New paneling and kitchen. Large enced yard & storage room

New insulation & central heat

make new conventional loan. Good investment property.

13 YEARS LEFT

By Owner

120 S. Dewberry

Lovely 3 bedroom brick, 2 bath, living room, den, one car parage, nice sized kitchen. Nice carpet throughout, new cabinet tops, disposal, and turnace. Loan at 4%% interest and payments of \$129. Equity \$18,000, Phone 494-6933

FOR sale by owner. Nice 3 bedroof brick. Near Delhwood. New carpe

prick. Near Delfwood New carpet. paint, and others. Call 94-7377.

FOR sale by owner. 211, with water

wett, nice neighborhood, new paint and carpet \$13,500 694 1248.

payments under \$100 or

Pay equity & assume 9 year I

683 1504

Weldon Taylor, Realtors,

\$18.35 sq. ft. FHA or equity. Low. Mary Thompson 682.7681

X 682-6651

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Houses for Sale | 80

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Houses for Sale 80

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MLS

House beautiful would love it: Custom built 4 bedr. 2 ba. home.

Definitely not the same old thing: Fantastic kitchen, every room

Builder anxious, over 2100 livable, 2 living areas, formal dining, 3

Beautiful 1 living area w/oversize formal dining, 3 bedr, 2% ba. ex-

This home has had it! Tender loving care that is immaculate 4 bedr.

New home by Capri 1 living area with vaulted ceiling & fireplace, 3

Townhouse by Capri: Two oversize bedrooms, 14 ba. extra large

New listing in Dellwood Excellent condition, nice carpet, ref. air.

Excellent condition with nice carpet, 3 bed, 2 ba. new ref. air &

Custom built heauty on Garfield, 2 bedr. w/2 closets in each, kitchen

ACREAGE LOTS COMMERCIALS LAKE PROPERTY

140 acres, suitable for development or farming, w/water well,

Inflation beater, 24 sections good grasslands, water for livestock.

Income producing property, 4 metallic bldgs, some heated & cooled

26% ac reunion facilities, plus store, bait stand, boat docks, camp-

Lake Whitney for \$5,700—College for \$3,000—Garfield for \$3,500 Scharbauer Dr. at Lamesa Rd for \$6,600

heating system. Buy equity and assume \$247.50 mo. payments

Some have it, some don't. This home has 3 extra large bedr. 1% ba

beautifully landscaped. Only \$7,000 down plus closing

oads of storage & closets, new carpet & 17 x 47 patio

tra large utility, total electric, \$5,400 down plus closing.

closets, beautiful panelling. Only \$4,000 down plus closing

humidifier, 3 bed, 1% ba, only \$1,700 down plus closing.

bedr., 21/2 ba. only \$5,400 down plus closing.

3 ba 2 dens, fireplace & ref air

w/built-ins, utility room, large patio

overhead doors & hoist plus bldg with 3 offices

pumps 217 gal per minute

ing facilities, lots of potential

oversize, cathedral ceiling in den, beautifully landscape

1400 West Wall Your SATISFACTION IS OUR OBJECTIVE

66 Mobile Home Space for Rent

**Apartments Unfurnished** 

66 Mobile Home Space for Rent

★★ Really Live at <u>The GreenHouse</u> ★★ It's got a lot growing for it

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ALL BILLS PAID

\$17.50 to \$25.00 Per Week

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with small child, no pets. 682 3542.

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RIVIERA Apartments. One and two bedroom, garden style, Furnished and unfurnished, overtooking pool. Car-ports and extra parking, Built-ins and large closef space, 415 Scharbauer Drive, 683-20946, office apartment no.

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"21" WADLEY

2 Bedroom

2 Bath Flats

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INSTANT cash. We want to buy used

683 1831, days. After 8 30, 694 2115

mobile home: 563-0649

East 8th, Odessa

East 8th, Odessa

Odessa.

1967 Hillcrest 12x80 four bedroom. 11-1 baths: Fix if up yourself and save a bundle for only \$4,390. A 1. Inc. 2619

SELLING price on all of our new mobile homes have been reduced by a

NEW 1976 Hensiee 14x80 three bedroom, two bath List \$18,900 Sale price \$15,500 Save \$3,300 on is home

1, Inc. 2619 East 8th, Odessa

1120 W Wall, Midland 694 6666.

West Wall, Midland 894 6666

1976 Cameo, 16x84 Three bedrooms. 1% baths. Equity and assume note

1973 12x40 two bedroom Clean good Partly furnished Make of

1972 Arlington 14x48. 2 bedroom, fur nished, nice \$4500. Call for Ann.

TAKE up payments on 2 bedroom mobile home. Come by 1111 S. Camp.

1970 Park Avenue. 2 bedroom, carpet good construction. \$3900. Odessa 362 7820.

1974 Town & Country 14x70. 3 bedroom appliances only Below blue book

TRAILWAY mobile home. 14x72, three bedroom. two bath, central air. Less than a year old. \$8,750, \$63-1552

FOR sale by owner 3-2-2 den

**OWNER TRANSFERRED** 

Needs Quick Sale

New Listing: large 3 bdrm, den. living area and kitchen with built-in range

nd oven. Extra clean and ready to oc

cupy, 1560 sq. ff. livable. Payments \$232, equity \$6600. Call Evelyn

TWO executive types, 3,200 and 4,400 square feet, make offer. For sale, rent.

PLUSH, one bedroom, beautifully fur

lished condominium with enclosed whirlpool, 8x10, with complete swim

tion in Odessa. Call 362-8624 or 684-621.

TO be moved. Big house, needs repair \$950. Tower Road, furn right on 118, left on 1215 County Road South, middle

Looking For One

Of The Best Areas?

Then you'll love this home in Kimberlea, beautifully landscaped, 3 bed, 21/5 ba., oversize den & kifchen. Over 2000 livable.

trade 694-9723.

Midland.

of block on right.

694-4261 Skyline Realtors

Houses for Sale

after 5.30 p.m.

fer Call 583-2319

482 4231 or 494 5272

694 2249

2660 I. Bih Odesse

694 9730

5,894 sq. ft. to sublet to Dec. 14, 1978 at Call to see! \$5.50 per sq. ft. per year. LOCATION, WILSHIRE Street Three bedroom Suite 500, Metro Bldg. (formerly Gihls Call House and House Realtors. Tower East) 682-5201. (Mrs. Adams).

Mini Storage Available Size 10 X 21 Located at:

2221 W. Florida

 Asphalt paving around build ings
Well Lit At night Easy to get to in any kind of

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3000 W. Kansas 694-2361 21 WADLEY 2100 Wadley 684-7844 Isos North Big Spring for professional or personal service business. Living overly clean 14 foot wide mobile home call House and House Realtors. quarters with retrigerated air condi-tioning. Apply 3801 West Wall SHOPPING center building for lease or sale. 3H4 Thomason (713) 49 58%. REMODELED office space and warehouse space with fenced and CLOSE to downtown. One bedroom furnished Dishwasher, disposal, pool, laundry facilities. Adults only 712

DELLWOOD Village Duplexes Homes for young families Two for young families. Two furnished and unfurnished. paved yard 1803 West Industrial TEEL building at 2917 W Industrial CLEAN 2 bedroom furnished apart ment. Will accept couple or couple

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OFFICE SPACE FOR LEASE TWO bedroom studios with 2 living areas, 1 % baths, fireplace, spiral stair Excellent parking, good location Very accessible to downtown. We

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BACHELOR apartment. References required. All bills paid. Close in. \$145. **Apartments Unfurnished** Offices and work area. Approximately 1500 square 908 S. Garfield

> 697-3376 BUILDINGS for rent 922 5 Main 1,000 square feet, over head door \$250 nthly 914 5 Main 1250 square feet. I monthly 100 W Dakota. 500

Square feet, \$75 monthly, #94-5275 PATIO BUILDING

Very nice 2 room suite, well located in the building. R. C. Maxson

Select your floor-plan now 682-8686 and name your location 4405 N. Sarfield DOWNTOWN Acress from Midland College

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sq. ft. fenced open storage. We deal only in land and in-

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deposit. No pets. 682 2504, 697 2449.
TWO bedroom apartment, convenient location. Enclosed patio, stove. 8 Recreation & Resort Rentals ENJOY skiing or just a quiet moi tainside cabin? We have both Ruldoso. Call 682-5263 or 682-2926 make reservations. dishwasher. \$200 plus utilities. Call Sam 682-2936. Warren Faller, Realfor. TWO bedroom duplex, two baths, din-ing room, fireplace, all built-ins, yard mainteined, water paid, \$335, 684-6544

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WANTED to drill, Shallow Production P. O. drawer 2004.

**Mobile Homes for Sale** NEED to sell. Nice three bedroom. I beth mobile home. 14 wide, 563 0878. TOP dollar paid for used, clean mobile

**Houses Unfurnished** LOVELY fhree bedroom, two bath two car garage \$385. New carpet Call 497 1157 or 494 4359.

Call BOLES RENTAL AGENCY For

All Your Rental Needs

mail deposit 694 7346

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payments. Call Bobbye Dumas. assoc: Hasha, Realtors 682-6264; eve. 694-0572 684-8982 \* \$2000! THREE bedroom.two bath, double garage Dengar \$350 per month First and last Damage deposit References No pets 682 5777

That's all you need to buy this extra nice brick home on new FHA loan. Has 3 bedrooms. He baths, I car garage location and priced at \$24,500 TALK TO MARGIE COLEMAN DON JOHNSON REALTORS. Ever ings 694 2013

EQUITY

2 bedroom, 1% bath, very nice

14x72 Mobile Home Set up and

blocked. \$1000 equity and take up

Houses for Sale | 80

TWO bedroom, no children, pets. Also urnished apartment. Adult only. 2200 N. Kentucky, after 6. THREE bedroom. 1 % bath, brick for lease, \$295 Lee, Rusk, double carport, new paint, drapes, dishwaster 494 5131, 494 2875. KIMBERLEA Located on a quiet cul de sac NICE 2 bedroom, fenced back yard, carpet. garage, \$175 month, \$50 deposit 3208 Hill Street 482 5798 Beautifully landscaped, 4 bed.

LEASE clean 3 bedroom. I bath, carpet. \$250 month, first end last. Pat Orseth Roberts Realtors .... 683 4686 TWO bedroom house at 3705 Amelia Fenced, carport, washer connection PRICEDRIGHT Lovely 3 BR home near Deliwood Shopping Nice fenced yard, garage & fireplace Will sell FHA or Va for \$19,250 MALL unfurnished 1 bedroom house or rent. Bills unpaid. Call 694 6478 (WC) bedroom house, remodeled, washer, dryer connections for rent

ba, den w/shed ceiling Custom

home with paneled den, carpet and fenced yard. Will VA for \$15,000.00 **Bedrooms** Extra pretty 3 BR home on Westside Reasonable equity and

Pretty corner lot on this nice

ENJOY carefree living at Travel Inn Motel Weekly and monthly rates Cable TV and swimming pool Maid Service 662 9792. only \$125 mo BEDROOM with kitchenette, near Ex con Bidg Vented heat, vinyl floor Cal 7 nice large lots 88' x 142' for new homes Near Lee High School BEDROOM for rent with % bath Ki hen and family room privileges

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Close In

No pets: Call 884 6727 TRAIL ER space: 140x100, fenced: 1219 South Johnston Street: \$50 month: 8:30 to 5:00, 694 9633. After 5:697 4353. Two story on Michigan, w/4 MOBILE home space for rent w/fireplace New carpet & **Business Property** Jeanne Berry

Office Warehouse for Rent Roberts Realtors ... 683 4846

HOUSE & HOUSE REALTORS We have 3 excellent two

New Listing In Dellwood excellent condition, ref. al

Service Forcet ba nice carpet. 2 car garage 694 8261 Dene Kelly Roberts Realtors 683 4846 TEXAS Street Equity buy Very good location Call House and House Realfors, 694 8834 \* ALREADY

**APPRAISED** 

Plush carpeting throughout this pretty 3 bedroom home with Hollywood bath, fouches of wellpaper new decorative flooring in kitchen lots of spacious space Will sell for appraised value of \$22,000 TALK TO ENID ELLIS. As so clate. DON JOHNSON REALTORS. 883 5333 Evenings. mobile homes. Call \$3,3648
FOR sale 1975 14x64 Wayside Only slightly used and in like new condition equity and take up payments. Call. ASSUME payments. Pay five back payments of \$116 on nice two bedroom 694 2445

694 2445 KESSLER Street Refrigerated air. REPOSSESSIONS, used homes and remanufactured homes. Complete selection, all sizes. Montz. Mobile Home. Highway 80 between Midland patio, new roof and paint, lovely de

Call House and House Regitors, 694 8834 1968 Melody 12x60 Fix it up yourself and save a bundle Only \$3,790 A 1 Inc. 2619 East 8th, Odesse 1974 Academy 12x60 full TWO bedroom, one bath. Might consider VA loan. House and House Construction Company 694 8835 FOR sale by owner. West Kentucky basement Central heat and air Fenced yard Call 682 9077 after

weekdays, all day weekends IMMACULATE 3-13/4-2 FOR SALE

mobile nomes have been reduced by at least 10 per cent on each and every mightle home in stock. Savings up to \$2,000. Now is the time to buy! Compare our prices. All prices posted in our FMA homes. A 1. Inc. 2619 East 84th Odsass. BY OWNER 3104 Douglas, recent extensive 8th, Odessa 1973 Manatee 14x72 two bedroom, two bath, fully furnished with washer, dryer and air. A beaufiful home with many extras for only \$9.890. A 1. Inc. 2619 East 8th, Odessa. redecoration, new parquet floor carpet, wallpaper, kitchen floor

dishwasher, water heater disposal, has refrigerated air 697 1717, shown by appointment 1975 McGregor 12x40 Repo. Make us an offer A 1. Inc. 2819 East 8th BY OWNER 1975 Wayside two bedroom, one Repo. Make us an offer: A 1: Inc East 8th, Odessa

Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath refrigerated air, formal living room & dining room 2 car garage, large kitchen

2205 SINCLAIR 682-5057

NEW HOUSE Ready built, everything on 16 center bar, utility room, central heat 1560 sq. ft Free delivery within 125 miles 1970 12x45 Defroiter: 3 bedroom: 1 14 Call (915) 455 2439 or in Midland bath This unit ready for delivery. \$3199 A.1 Inc. 4120 West Wall. Midland 694 6666. 12x80 two bedroom. 1 % baths, utility room with washer and dryer 683 1795. Priced at \$15 per sq. ft.

BY OWNER

with fireplace, formal living & dining 2 car garage with elec openers, Ig elec kitchen, water softner in utility 2 hot water heaters. Carpeted, draped 4 equity #82 5193 HOME

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**SECT** 

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## Stanton surprises Seagraves

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S

SEAGRAVES-Marvin Jones pumped in 18 points here Friday night to keep the Stanton Buffaloes' District 5-A cage hopes alive with a 47-40 win over the Seagraves Eagles.

Stanton is now 20-3 on the season and 2-1 in loop action while Seagraves fell to 3-4 and 2-1.

Tim Glynn, Stanton's leading scorer for the year, helped out with 11 points. Brad Woods, an all-state football player, had 13 for the Eagles.

The Stanton girls also won with a 64-48 victory over Seagraves. Lorretta Young went wild with 33 points and Bonnie Bloodworth added 17. Flora Hernandez led Seagraves with 21 points and Jacuelyn Bryan came up

#### Navratilova gains semis

HOUSTON (AP) - Top-seeded Martina Navratilova rallied in the third set despite a pulled stomach muscle to defeat Austrailian Wendy Turnbull 7-5, 3-6, 6-0 Friday night and gain the semifinals of the \$100,000

Women's Pro Tennis tournament Miss Navratilova, the defending champion, will play Yugolslavian Mima Jausovec in today's semifinals.

"The head says go and the legs say

no," so after 21 full years. Tex

Harrison does his running on trains,

planes, buses and rental cars 10 days

ahead of the Harlem Gobetrotters for

Tex is what they call an ad-

vanceman and that's something the

Muhammad Ali needs a spokesman.

Still, someone has to play Paul

Revere for the fabled basketball

troupe and Tex brought the word that

they would be coming by bus from

Amarillo for an Ector Couty Coliseum

really doesn't have to sell, so the

The Trotters are something a guy

appearance Wednesday.

whom he played for so many years.

**BATTLE SCENE** 



Pass word, the Trotters are coming

Cisco Smith, 20, Abilene High guard, is chased by Robert E. Lee's Bobby Alexander, 45, during second period of District 5-4A basketball game in Lee Gymnasium Friday night. Lee pulled out a 75-72 victory

## Rebels eke out Eagles to keep hunk of 1st

By BOB DILLON

SATURDAY, JANUARY 22, 1977

Billy Ray Ennis hit a free throw with 27 seconds left to bring the Robert E. Lee Rebels from the brink of disaster in an exciting 75-72 basketball victory over the Abilene Eagles in the Lee Gymnasium Friday

Ennis, who had an off night, in misfiring on six charity tosses, sank the one that broke a 72-72 tie. Abilene got the ball when he missed the second shot and raced madly for the basket where guard Mark Pierce threw the ball away, giving the Rebs the ball with 13 seconds left.

Roy Lee Smith raced down court and drove for the basket and Abilene's Mike Little was called for goal tending at the buzzer as Lee came away victorious, 75-72.

It was a typical Lee-Abilene battle with the Warbirds running well and Lee shooting poorly at times.

Lee took a first period lead of 23-17, mainly on the shooting Smith and

Abilene came back to outscore the Rebels, 24-16, in the second period to take a 41-39 lead at intermission.

Ennis, who wound up with 22 points, had five at halftime and was saddled with three personal fouls, so Mike Wallace and Smith took up the slack along with Mike Denny as Ennis was having his problems.

Byron Roberts, who also had 22 points for the Key City team, wound

up with 14 points at halftime and was backed up by Slick Hines who had 10

Little's basket with only two seconds left in the second quarter, gave Abilene its narrow two-point edge while the two rivals took a rest.

Abilene came out in the third period and scored four quick points on buckets by Little and Hines for a 45-39 advantage, but Ennis, who came up with 10 points in the period, hit a pair of free throws to cut the lead to 45-41.

Smith's bucket cut it to 45-43, but Abilene came right back to score again, this time on a 20-footer by Roberts. It was nip-and-tuck in the third

period with Abilene holding on to a 57-56 lead going into the final eight minutes of play.

Wallace hit a basket at the offset of the final period and teammate Ennis cashed on in on a free toss to make it 59-57 in favor of Lee with 7:04 left in

The Warbirds came right back on a basket by Cisco Smith to tie the game. 59-59 and went ahead 61-59 on a basket by Hines with 5:59 left.

After the lead changed hands three times. Lee went in front, 68-66 with 3:34 left on a basket by Denny, but Smith hit again for Abilene to make it

Danny Washington came into the

game for the Eagles and hit a shot for a 70-68 lead, but Wallace's beautiful bank shot by the Rebs made it 70-70 with 2:01 left

Pierce was fouled by Brad Wright and he hit a pair of charity throws for a 72-70 Abilene lead with 42 seconds remaining.

Then came the big three-point play by Ennis who hit from close under and added the free toss for a 73-72 lead with 27 ticks left on the clock. Smith's basket at the buzzer made it 75-72 and gives Lee a 22-5 season record and 5-1 District mark to share first with Cooper and Permian.

Abilene, meanwhile, is now 14-11

Besides Ennis' 22 points, Wallace added 17 while Smith tallied 16 and Denny 12 for the Rebels, Roberts flipped in 22 followed by Hines with 17. Pierce with 12 and Little added 10

The Lee junior varsity made it a rout in the preliminary game, winning, 101-55.

Nate Goudeau talled 22 points and was joined by teammates Ernest Merritt, Mike Osetmann and Joe Garner in the double figures. Merritt who sank a free throw to give Lee its 100th point with 10 seconds left, scored 16 points while Oestmann had 17 and Garner 10. Bruce Crawford also had 10 points for the winners.

High for Abilene was Curtis Francis with 11, being the only Eagle in the double figures.

LEE (75) — Billy Ray Eunis, 8-6-22, Mike Denny, 6-6-12, Roy Lee Smith, 8-0-16, Bobby Alexander, 2-0-4, Mike Wallace, 7-3-17, Brad Wright, 20-4, David Pitts, 6-0-0; Brett Smith, 0-0-0, Dick Lynch, 0-0-0 Totals, 33-8-75.

ABILENE (72) — David Little, 5-0-10, Slick Rines, 7-3-17, Byron Roberts, 10-2-22, Cisco Smith, 5-1-7, Mark Edwards, 6-2-2, Danny Washington, 1-0-2, Mark Pierce, 3-6-12 Totals, 29-14-72

Score by periods Abilene Midland Lee Officials: Poss and Cox

17 24 16 15—72 23 16 17 19—75

## Sports peek .

GORDON JOHNCOCK sees

RANDY ISENBERG'S

SPORTS SCOREBOARD....2D

# conversation quickly drifted to the

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) possibly a couple of others, depending on how you figure it-took the lead Friday while former President Gerald Ford helped Arnold Palmer three strokes in the second round of the \$200,000 Bing Crosby National Pro-Am golf tournament.

Peninsula Country Club.

The par-71 layout threw the leadership of this confusing event into considerable doubt.

FORD'S SCORE was in the high 90's-97 or 98. Under the format for

He and Palmer combined for a better-ball 68, three under par. It included Ford's 18 handicap. They are at 142 for two rounds and must play in the very low 60's, or even the 50's, Saturday at Pebble Beach if they are

#### TV sports

vitational, 2p.m., KMOM-TV.

Houston vs. Texas A&M, 3 p.m.,

p.m., KMOM-TV Sunday

COLLEGE BASKETBALL -UCLA vs. Notre Dame, 12:30 p.m., KMID-TV.

PRO BASKETBALL - Portland vs. San Antonio, 12:45 p.m., KOSA-TV. TENNIS - Grand Slam Tennis, 3

p.m., KMOM-TV.

basketball school in those days and

Globetrotters past and the kid who

came out of high school in Houston

after the war and matriculated at

WHY SO far? It was a good

North Carolina Central in Durham.

blacks weren't recruited like they are today," Harrison recalled. "Now, like most black schools, NC Central just compete with the big universities for the good black athlete, and the program is in bad shape. 'Sam Jones, who also played there.

tried to revive it a few years ago, but he soon saw the handwriting on the wall. With North Carolina State, North Carolina, Duke and Wake Forest in the neighborhood, it's hard to compete.

Harrison joined the Trotters in 1951

although he had been drafted by the Rochester Royals of the old Basketball Association of America. the forerunner of the NBA.

There was really no choice for me.

AAU basketball was bigger than the pros in those days and the pro leagues didn't go after the black player like they do today."Harrison said BY THE time I got through the ifs

ands and buts of the contract Rochester offered me. I decided the Globetrotters were the team for me And I have no regrets." It's a career that has taken him

around the world several times and enabled him to play before the largest crowd ever to see a basketball game. That was in Berlin in the early 1950's

"We had just finished our tour for

the year in Paris and the U.S. State Department asked us to put on a game in Berlin, something to counter a big youth movement in East Germany." Harrison relates. "We played in the outdoor stadium where they held the 1936 Olympics and they landed Jesse Owens, who had won three gold medals in those Games, by helicopter in the middle of the stadium. There were 76,000 people there and it was a very emotional thing. They went wild when Jesse jogged around the track."

THE TROTTERS also played before the largest crowd to see an 'indoor pro game'', 38,000 last year in

the Superdome. One other experience Tex still

recalls with a chill is the time the

countries? Denmark, Australia and Rome is my favorite city.

Phillipine government asked the

team to put on a show for a leper

then that leperosy was contagious. All

that separated us was chicken wire

and I was scared to death. I spent the

next four days scratching and nothing

tour of Russia. We arew 50 to 60,000 a

game and it was interesting, but I

have no desire to go back. Favorite

Harrison even played on a 10-game

"It was in 1956 and I was scared to death. The myth still existed

#### JOE THOMAS gets ax from

Baltimore Colts..3D 200 mph speeds in 500's future...

EX-GRIDDER turned sportacaster thrives on candor...3D

Bowling Beat...4D TEE TIME with Rex Worrell

SPORTS SCRATCHPAD...2D

## Regalado leads ...well, maybe

Mexican Victor Regalado—and

"I thought he played pretty well considering he hasn't had a golf club in his hand for three months," Palmer said of Ford's effort over the 6,356yard Shore course at the Monterey

this unique tournament he is not required to putt out on every hole and he picked up several times. He also hit into the swarming gallery several times and once-on the 18th- asked "did anyone get bruised?"

Today
BOWLING — Showboat In-TENNIS - Grand Slam of Tennis, 2:30 p.m., KOSA-TV.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL -GOLF - Bing Crosby Pro Am, 4

p.m., KMOM-TV GOLF - Bing Crosby Pro Am. 4 to make the cut for the final round

Palmer's individual score was 71 and he's at 145 in the pro competition-11 strokes back of Regalado.

REGALADO'S LEAD is questionable, however. He has a 134 total. That's nine under par for his two rounds at Pebble Beach and the short, Shore course at the Monterey Peninsula Country Club.

Tom Watson, with a second round

69, and Lee Elder, with a 66 in the mild, sunny weather, have 135 totals but also are nine under par. They've played the tougher Pebble Beach and Cypress Point layouts and have a definite advantage going into Saturday's third round. They play the shorter, easier Shore course while Regalado must face potentially dangerous Cypress Point.

TO MAKE it even more confusing, Tony Jacklin also was at eight under par-but tied with Watson and Elder at 135. He has played the Shore and Pebble Beach, the same at Regalado. His second round was a very solid 66

"It's like old times," said the personable Jacklin, a former British and American Open champion who has been mired in a deep, dismal slump for five years. "It's nice to be in the hunt again. Happy days are here

Bill Rogers, with a 66 at the Shore course, was at 136 and Australian Bruce Devlin, 68 at Pebble Beach, was at 137. Jack Nicklaus was five under par at 138 after a 69 at the Shore course that included birdies on his last two holes.

"Obviously," said Nicklaus, the pre-tourney favorite, "I'm in very good shape, very good position."

First-round leader Hubert Green blew to a 76 at Cypress Point and fell back to 141. Johnny Miller improved to a 69 at Pebble Beach and was at 142. Hale Irwin and Masters champ Ray Floyd each shot 69 at the Shore course and were tied at 140. U.S. Open king Jerry Pate had a 76 at Pebble Beach and was out of it at 150.



Former President Gerald Ford finds the going rough on the sixth hole at Monterey Peninsula Country Club Friday as he tries to hit the ball out from behind trees. The ball, just to the right of Ford's chin, hit the tree and bounced onto the fairway.

## Hudson sparks Hawks

scored 39 points to lead the Atlanta Hawks to a 121-101 National Basketball Association vitctory over the Milwaukee Bucks Friday night.

ATLANTA (AP) - Lou Hudson took the lead with a jumper by John Drew. During that period, the Hawks twice pulled out to 14-point leads.

The Hawks increased their margin Early in the first quarter the score to 20 points with/5:11 left in the first was tied five times before Atlanta half on Hudson's jump shot.

"I LIKE Denmark and Australia because they speak English and in Denmark they not only speak the (Continued on 3D) Cougars edge

## Bulldogs by 2

ABILENE — Dennis Bradford hit a 12-foot off-balance jump shot with three seconds left to hand the Abilene Cooper Cougars a 47-45 victory over the battling Midland High Bulldogs Friday night in Hunt Center on the McMurry College campus.

The dramatic shot by Bradford gives Cooper a 5-1 District 5-4A mark, to keep the Cougs in a tie for first place with Midland Lee and Odessa

John Magness had hit a free throw with 46 seconds left to tie the game at 45-all, but the Cougars came down court and worked the ball to Bradford who drove the baseline with two Bulldogs guarding him and hit an unbelievable shot.

With the victory, Cooper is 19-6 on the season while Midland is now 7-17 and 3-3 in 5-4A play going into-Tuesday's game with the Midland Lee Rebels in the Midland High Gym-

Brently Jackson and Magness led the Bulldog attack with 16 and 15 points, respectively while Bradford

## Tors upset Mustangs

SWEETWATER—The Lamesa Golden Tornadoes ended the first half District 3-AAA cage race here Friday night with a 57-46 upset over Sweetwater's Mustangs.

Lamesa ended the first half run with a 3-3 mark while Sweetwater is now out of the first half running with a 4-2 reading. Lamesa will open the second half Tuesday at home against

Arnold Martinez paved the way for the Tors with 16 points and Robinson added 14 markers. Aubrey Todd scored 18, and was the only man in double figures for the Mustangs.

In junior varsity action, Sweetwater won a 42-38 decision over Lamesa.

had 14 points and Bobby Miers 12. Tim

Orr added 11 more. Midland Coach Don Humphrey was pleased with the play of his team. 'We played well and I'm really proud of this group of young men, " he said

after the game. Cooper takes on arch-rival Abilene High in the Taylor County Coliseum Tuesday night in its next outing. In the junior varsity battle, Cooper

posted a 59-49 victory over the Midland Bullpups who are now 17-4 on the season. MIDLAND (45) — John Magness, 7-1-15; Breudy Jackson, 8-0-16. Walter Bryson, 1-0-2; Craig Dunn, 2-0-4; Terry Rogers, 0-1-1; Kiffy Hickey, 0-0-0; James Hicks, 3-1-7, Totals : 21-3-45.

COOPER (47) — Tim Orr, 5-1-11: Keith Turner, 3-0-4; Dennis Bradford, 6-2-14; Bobby Miers, 4-4-12; Doug Flamming, 2-0-4, Totals: 20-7-47, 20-7-47.

#### Big Spring, Permian win

Odessa Permian and Big Spring posted District 5-4A basketball victories Friday night.

Permian kept pace with Midland Lee and Abilene Cooper by chalking up its 5th 5-4A win in six outings, the same as the Rebels and Cougars who were pulling out narrow wins over Abilene and Midland, respectively.

Odessa High, down 35-13 at halftime, came back to score 27 points in the third period before bowing to Big Spring, 66-59.

Permian, meanwhile, downed San Angelo Central, 68-54. Big guns for Mojo were Tom McLemore, Stan Strifler and Mark Berryhill. McLemore had 22 while Strifler followed with 15 and Berryhill added 10 to give the Panthers a 17-6 and 6-1 mark compared to the Bobcats' 8-12 and 1-5 readings. Lorenzo Payne led

Central with 18 points. Casey Wilder flipped in 19 for the Steers in their win over OHS while Mike Harris added 15 and Bubba Stripling 14. Big Spring is now 12-11 and 2-4 while OHS is 7-18 and 0-6.

#### SPORTS SCOREBOARD

Pro basketball

College basketball

Caro-Greenshoro M. N Caro Wesi M.

lerry St. 60. Tenn-Martin Si

frigo St. 60. Tenn-Martin Si

friar Cliff 68. Loras Si

Destrai 72. Upper Jown Si

Deyroy 78. Ganone 73

Emot 73. Carleton 62

Clark 60. Savannah St. 77. OT

Mass-Booton 94. Carry 64

Washington 75. FDU-Madison 64

Draw 62. Swarthmore 73

Wheeling 78. W Liberty 30

Bethel, Minn. 81. Westmar 75

Georgia Col 72. Torcos Fulls 61

Dakota St. 64. Hurou 63

Wartburg 78. Busna Vista 70

E Yexas Bapt 75. Sweglern. Tex. 61

Trevecca Col 166. Mid American Col 166

Cent Meth 70. Wm. Jewell 64

Culver-Stockton 85. Harria Tuschers 65

Kaarney St. 63. Mo. Westers 87

Cont Meth 70. Wm. Jewell 64

Culver-Stockton 85. Harria Tuschers 65

Kaarney 51 63. Mo. Westers 87

Pitt-Johnstown 114. Medsille 61

Wayne 81 93. Fort Rays 86

Jersey City 77. Quinnipiac 67

Or William Paterson 87. Kage 76

Columbia 78. Corciain 51

Uitea 70. Corciand 51 69

Lynchburg 64, Blusfield 80

Concord 77. Davis & Elkins 61

Dillard 64, Tougalon 80

Visited 15 15 10 10 11 Golden State 23 19 548
Phoenix 18 23 439
Late games not included
Boston 193, Sun Antonio 90
Washington 90, New York Neta 88
Atlanta 121, Milwaukee 191
Detroit 109, Houston 26
Chicago 110, Neffalo 89
Indiana at Phoenix
Seattle at Denver
New York Knicks at Los Angeles
Phoenix 305, Indiana 26 Concord 77. Davis & Elkins 61 Dillard 94, Tougaiso 80 Virginis Usion 164, J. C. Smith 91 Ottaws 73, Graceland 71 Monmouth, Ill. 118, Grinnell 10 Simpson 82, Dubuque 63 Wis-Figitseville 60, Wis-Sout 53 U of Chicago 54, Ripon 52 St. Thomas Againas 54, Ramapo 6 Carvell 73, Millikin 63 Tarkis 63, Peru 51 63 Winston-Salem 68, Shaw 30 Rochester Tech 71, Clarkson 79 H s s t o a "Fillistam 51,

Crosby golf

SAN ANTONIO (80) Bristow | 6-0 2, Kenon 6 1-6 18, Paultz 1 1-5 3, Gale 6 8-6 12, Gervin 5 6-6 18, Dampier 3 8-6 6, Oberding 10 3-2 22, Kari 6 8-6 6, Dietrick 5 8-0 10 Totals 27 16-18 80 STON (108)

Wicks 9 0-0 18, Saunders 4 0-0 8, Ard 0 3-2 2, White 10 6-0 28, Haviscak 10 5-0 28, Covens 3 1-2 7, Rowe 7 3-3 4, Euberski 2 0-0 4, Stacom 0 1-2 1, Boswell 2 0-0 4, Stacom 0 1-2 1, Boswell 2 0-0 4, Totals (2 19-23 103.

San Anionic 30 30 32 15- 50 Notice 5 N

MOUNTUM (M)
Malome 6 5-11 17, Temjanovich 8 1-2 17.
Kannert 2 3-2 4, Murphy 5 4-1 4, Newlin 5 3-2 12, Lacas 3 0-6 4, Jones 1 0-6 2, Johnson 3 3-2 8, Retleff 2 0-6 4, Totals 25

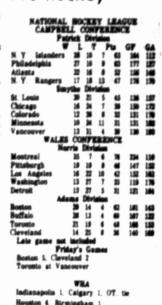
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Sunland results

1:1) 3-4.
Exacts — \$8.66.
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8.36. 5.30; Cupper Freckies 8.50. 5.30; Morriss
Pan GEI Solt; T — 1:12 1-5.
Eighth — 1 mile; Eigana Again 11.40. 1.40.
5.60; Hall To Furreword 3.30, 3.60; Fallen Prey
5.60; T — 1:42 3-5.
Quintella — \$16.40.
Big Q — \$175.30.
Total Handle — \$16.50.
A — 1.530.

Ski results



MILWAUKEE (181)
Bridgeman 6 1-1 13. Dundridge 9 5-10
M. Restant 1 1-2 1. Buckner 6 3-5 14. Winters 19 5-5 28. Lloyd 1 9-0 2. Meyers 2 1-5
K. Carter 1 9-0 2. Gervett 3 3-5 K. English
19-0 2. Walkne 9 6-0 Fotals 60 21-20 101
ATLANTA (123)
Brown 3 3-6 4. Charles 6 6-4 20. Hudson 18 1-5 20.
Brown 3 3-6 4. Charles 6 6-4 20. Hudson 18 1-5 20.
Brown 3 3-6 4. Charles 6 6-4 20. Hudson 18 1-5 20.
Brown 3 3-6 4. Charles 6 6-4 20. Hudson 18 1-5 20.
Brown 3 3-5 12. Hill 2 9-6 4. Robinson 5 97 10 Totals 30 21-20 121
Milwaukee 21. Atlanta 20 4.—3.634

WASHINGTON (80)
Hayes 8 6-11 22. Grevey 4 3-2 10. Unseld
4 9-6 R. Wright 3 9-6 4. Chesier 7 10-11 20.
Gray 5 3-2 12. Kupchak 2 9-4 6. Bing 9 1-21
1, Weiss 2 3-2 4. Resderson 1 3-7 4. Robinson 5 98. Wilson 2 3-2 4. Resderson 1 3-7 4. Robinson 5 98. Wilson 2 3-2 4. Resderson 1 3-7 4. Robinson 5 99. Wwshington 20 1-1 13 Milway 1 1-2 21. Hawkins 11 1-2 23. Jones 1 3-2 4.
Davis 1 3-5 4 Totals 27 14-20 Milway 1 1-3 4. Totals 27 14-20 Milwa

DENVER (AP) — Colorado Ski country USA reports the following onditions at major ski areas on A-Basin 33 depth.

snow, packed powder Hidden Valley adequate depth, no new snow, packed powder, hard

owder.
Winter Park 38 depth, no new snow,
secked powder, hard packed.
Wolf Creek 33 depth, no new snow,
sacked powder, hard packed.

Berthoud Pass 48 depth, so new snow, powder, packed powder Conquistador 28 depth, 5 new snow, powder, packed powder Ski Cooper 23 depth, no new snow, packed powder, Loveland Valley M depth, no new snow, packed powder Pike's Peak — no report.

# SUNLAND PARK, N.M. (AP) — Until the stretch, Native Villa and Agostolic fought sech other for the lead in Friday's feature race at Sunland Park, but Apostolic fought sech other for the lead in Friday's feature race at Sunland Park, but Apostolic fought as the end to take the win. Apostolic, the favorite, took the six-furfoug race in a time of 1:11 N. and paid backers 38.M. 25.M. and 12.M. his energy battling Apostolic in the early going and dropped back to let Royal Minds take second and rebund 12.M. and 12.M. Native Villa upon his energy battling Apostolic in the early going and dropped backers 18.M. Nerve are the results of Priday's races at Sunland Park. First — 3% burlongs; Wings As Engles 1.K. 1.M. 2.M; Shamrock's. Dude 12.M. 1.M. Naticallab Bay 4.M. 7.—1.94.B. Second — 190 yards; Norinal 123.M. 7.M. 1.M; Lac's Toy 1.M. 6.M; Mintrees Melody 6.M. 7.—44.M. Quintela — 182.M. Rig Q— 18.65.M. Third — 39 yards; Dial Court 18.M. 6.M. 1.M; Swingers Image 4.M. 1.M; Fesper Supples 2.B. 7.—1.M. 1.M. Quintela — 122.M. Pourth — 39 turbongs; Becky's Flapper 15.M. 6.M. 1.M. 6.M. 1.M. Passamonte Plash 1.M. 1.M. Ruffacility 4.M. 7.—1.94.B. Fifth — 5 furbings; Furt's 13y 4.M. 6.M. 6.M. Apostolic — 186.M. Daily Deuble — 186.M. Daily Deuble — 186.M. McCamey is 4-15 on the

Quiniels — \$18.00.

Dulty Double — \$82.00.

McCamey is 4-15 on the Stath — Strings: Apostolic 1.00, 1.00, 1.00.

McCamey is 4-15 on the year after the loss and 0-1 area! Minds 2.00, 1.30. Native Villa 1.30. T — year after the loss and 0-1 area. in loop action. Clint put five men in double figures to take the easy win.

Pablo Minoz scored 22 points to lead the way while Scott Smith scored 14. Mike McElahnan had 11 while Ben Rodriguez and Tom Shaddox each canned 10 markers. **Bobby Acosta and Cesar** Garcia each had 10 for the Badgers.

The McCamey girls, however, pulled off a big surprise with a 43-39 upset over Clint. Mc-Camey is now tied with Clint for the league with a 4-1 reading. Clint is now 21-1 after suffering their first loss of the year.

McCamey with 21 points and Joy Harris added 19. Lisa Carson scored 12.



PHILADELPHIA 76ERS' Steve Mix tries to get out of the way as Kansas City Kings' Jim Eakins drives for shot in National Basketball Association action.

## Owls fly high against Mason

MASON—The high flying Reagan County Owls puffed their feathers a little more here Friday night in District 9-A basketball action with a sound 69-54 win over Mason.

Reagan County is now 19-5 on the season and still holds a perfect 8-0 league mark. Mason fell to 2-6 in league play. The Owls got only six points from

leading scorer Jennings Teel, but there was plenty of fire power left in the attack. Bobby Woodard led the way with 20

points, his best district showing. Jim Moore canned 17 points and Mitch Kiser added 15 points. The Owls never

trailed in this one

Pat Zirax had 18 points for Mason and Beverly Miller added 20 points. The Reagan County girls upped

their district mark to 5-3 with a thumping 50-29 win over Mason's girls. Jill Schneemann led the charge with 20 points and Carla Woodard pumped in 16 points. Lyla Keyser led Mason with 13 markers.

Reagan County faces a stern test Tuesday in Big Lake when they host Eldorado, a high scoring outfit. If the Owls defeat Eldorado Tuesday and Wall on Feb. 1, Reagan County will be on their way to running away with the

## Rangers drub Grady in District 10-B tilt

GREENWOOD-The Greenwood Rangers ended the first half District 10-B cage race here Friday night with a 58-41 victory over Grady.

Greenwood finished the first half with a 4-1 reading, a game behind Forsan, who defeated Water Valley to win the first half crown. Johnny Womack and Mark Swaf-

ford led the charge with 19 points each and Joe Mobley had 10. Leslie Wood had 14 points and Alex Perez 12 for Grady The Greenwood girls earned a

share of the first half crown with Forsan and Garden City with a 58-35 win over Grady. All three teams ended the first half with 4-1 marks. Cindy Brewer had 26 and Rusann Ratliff had 12 points for Greenwood while Faye Welch had 24 for Grady.

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Greenwood travels to Water Valley Tuesday to open the second half. Greenwood won the title a year ago by coming back to win the second half

Greenwood 58, Grady 41
GREENWOOD— Johnny Womack 9-1-19; Mark
Swafford 9-1-19; Rayme Williams 3-1-7; Gordon Williams
1-0-2; Joe Mobley 5-0-10; Vondell Woolfolk 0-1-1. Totals 27-4-58.

GRADY — Mark Tate 3-1-7; Leslie Wood 7-0-14; Frank

GREENWOOD GIRLS (58) Cindy Brewer 26; Russan Ratliff 15, Jamye Holliday 6, Jana Mobley 5, P. McMullen 2, Charlotte Pittcock 2, LaVonda Pruit GRADY GIRLS (35) Fay Welch 24, Mary Perez 7, Barbara Rivera 4. Team totals: 13-9-35.

#### SPORTS SCRATCHPAD

## College grads scrap for title

For the first time, two college graduates battle for a world title when Carlos Palomino (Long Beach State) defends his welterweight title against Mando Muniz (Los Angeles State) at Los Angeles tonight. Although they have been friends for years, the 30-year-old Muniz predicts he'll kayo the 27-year-old Palomino inside 10 rounds.

Palomino has a 21-3-3 record with 10 knockouts while Muniz is 40-10-1, 26 knockouts and a pair of losses to exchamp Joe Napoles in title matches... Mario Andretti, in a Lotus, posted

the best time of the afternoon session in the first day of trials for the Grand Prix of Brazil Friday with a 2:30.83 around the 7,960 meter Interlagos course to jump from sixth to second

Brazil's Jose Carlos Pace, in a Brabham, posted a 2:30.57 in an

earlier session and remained atop the 22 drivers qualifying for Sunday's

ROBERT PARRISH, Jacksonville, a former New York Jets lineman. filed suit against the team and the National Football League Friday, seeking \$185,400 damages plus attorney's fees. Parrish, drafted by the Jets in 1973, charges that the Jets, a Delaware corporation and the NFL violated the Sheridan and Clayton antitrust acts, "By reason of the league's unlawful contracts, combination, conspiracy and

at Northern Michigan, has been named head coach at Hamline University... Skip Husbands, six-year coaching veteran, has been hired by Tampa Bay (NFL)....Don Coryell's contract as coach of the St. Louis Cardinals has been extended three years...

Pete Tereschuk, starting quarterback for San Diego State, underwent his second major arterial operation within three months today. "I've lost the pulse and all the feeling in my right arm,' said Tereschuk, who also is a righthanded pitcher...David Nelson, Austin, and Paul Craig, Toronto, Canada, were named co-captains of the 1977 Longhorn track squad. Nelson, a 440-yard

Bob Sadek, assistant football coach hurdler, formerly ran for Odessa College.

> Short on depth to start with, Texas lost 6-7 Gard Goodner of Denton for failure to complete work on a beginning geography course last fall...New York Knicks forward Spencer Haywood, suffering from persistent troubles with his left leg. will be placed in a cast and will miss at least four weeks of the NBA season.

> DEAN ROSSI, offensive coornamed head coach Friday. A native of Bellwood, Pa., and a 1961 Penn State grad, Rossi came to Juniata from Dickinson College where he had been defensive backfield coach.

## Crane defeats Sonora, 53-46

SONORA—The Crane Golden Cranes jumped back into the thick of the District 7-AA cage race here Friday night with a 53-46 win over Sonora

Crane is now 9-13 on the season and 1-1 in district action while Sonora fell to 6-14 and 0-2 in the loop

Steve Holifield's 18 points led the Crane charge, but James Fort added 13 and Dale Mitchell 12 points Sonora's John Elliott scored 20 points to lead all

scorers, but he was the only man in double figures. In girls' action, Sonora won a 47-45 overtime thriller as Becky Caveness pumped in 34 points. Sherry Knight led Crane with 23 points and Wanda Byrd added 16 in the heart break loss.

In junior varsity outings, Sonora won the girls contest, 41-36 while Crane captured the boys outing,

Crane will host Kermit in a big contest next

## Stockton pops Ponies

FORT STOCKTON-The Fort Stockton Panthers remained alive in the District 2-AAA basketball race here Friday night with a 73-56 win over the Andrews Mustangs.

The Panthers are 10-12 on the year and 2-1 in loop action while Andrews fell to 9-13 and 0-3. Fort Stockton's Billy Barnett led all scorers with 23

points, but teammate Kyle Watson hit 21, including 13 of 14 free throws. Luis Bustos had 12 points and Rick McKiver added 10 markers. Jimmy Beck's 18 led Andrews, but Lance McCain

had 15 in the losing effort. Wade-Fisher's 23 points led Fort Stockton to a 57-41 win in the junior varsity outing. Andrews hosts league leader Odessa Ector Tuesday.

#### Van Horn raps Rankin, 69-41

VAN HORN-The Van Horn Eagles put four men in double figures here Friday night to capture a 69-41 District 6-A cage win over the Rankin Red Devils. Van Horn is now 7-13 on the year and 1-0 in second

half loop action. Rankin fell to 7-13 and 0-1. Micky Carrillo led the Eagles with 14 points and Ricky Sanchez pumped in 12 to go along with 10 point outings by Danny Evans and Nick Wagner. Randy Golson led the Devils with 13 points and Randy Doege

contributed 12. Gary Latham had 10 points. Joyce Plagens scored 22 points to lead the Rankin girls to a 56-37 win over Van Horn and Linda Fitzhugh had 12 markers. Rankin is now 2-3 in district action while Van Horn is 0-4.

## McCamey stands at 11-9. Celts bag San Antonio

TO PAY

BOSTON (AP) - Jo Jo 103-90 National White scored 28 points Basketball Association Terry Shoemaker had 17 and John Havlicek 25 as victory over the San in the losing effort and the Boston Celtics rallied Antonio Spurs Friday in the second half for a night.



MIDLAND, TEXAS Ph. 682-5703



DAVID HARVEY, Leeds United's goalkeeper, flies through the air to snatch an Arsenal attack on his goal to safety. Waiting for goalkeeper to make a

mistake is Arsenal centre forward, Malcolm McDonald, center, and Leeds' centre half, Gordon McQueen, peering over goalkeeper's body.

## NCAA approves report

ternational Relations Committee of the NCAA bestowed its blessings Friday on the report by the President's Commission on Olympic Sports, possibly signaling a new era in amateur athletics in this country.

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1.74 2.84 2.23 2.30 2.53

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# TUBLESS

"We feel this will improve the American Olympic effort," said one enthusiastic official of the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

The International Relations Committee will pass its recommendations on to the NCAA Council, the organization's policy-making

Club driving champion Gordon

Johncock predicts the 200 mile per

hour barrier will fall this spring at the

Indianapolis Motor Speedway, and he

But Johncock, in town to pick up his

national championship ring at

200 m.p.h. might be too fast to travel.

Saturday night's USAC banquet, says

"It really doesn't need to be that

fast to race," he said in an interview

with the Indianapolis News. "Maybe

it is a little too fast. At Ontario

BALTIMORE (AP) — Three seeded

players and unseeded defending

champion Tom Gorman scored

quarter-final victories Friday in the

\$100,000 Baltimore International

Gorman will face top-seeded

Guillermo Vilas of Argentina in one of

Saturday's semifinal matches. Both

In the other bracket, second-seeded

Brian Gottfried will play fourth-

seeded Jan Kodes of Czechoslovakia.

Gottfried won his quarter-final match

from seventh-seeded Buster Mottram

of England, 7-5, 6-0, and Kodes ousted

unseeded Billy Martin, 7-5, 3-6, 6-2.

advanced with straight-set victories.

Indoor Tennis Championships.

Gorman, Vilas

score wins

wants to be the first to do it.

Johncock sees

board, which meets again in April. The NCAA's final reaction will be made by the Council.

Representatives of the President's Commission concluded two days of discussions Friday with the International Relations Committee at the NCAA headquarters here.

Charles M. Neinas, Big Eight commissioner and chairman of the International Relations Committee. praised the 613-page analysis as "a very educational study.'

"Even those of us who have been in the business have found many por-

(California) you can slide a long way.

but at Indianapolis there is no place to

little confusion and maybe they'll

knock the speeds back down.

opens for practice May 7.

injured in an aborted start.

Johncock won.

position in 1973.

"When we run 200, it will create a

The 40-year-old Johncock, winner of

the rain and accident-marred 1973

Indy 500, said he will be at the track

for tire testing in March. He hopes to

top 200 m.p.h. before the speedway

Talk of cracking the 200 barrier has

been renewed four years after the last

serious assault on it, the same year

In 1973, popular driver Art Pollard

was killed in practice just before the

start of qualifications. Driver Swede

Savage and mechanic Armando

Teran were killed during the race and

driver Salt Walther was critically

blink of the eye of hitting 200 on the

21/2-mile track. He was clocked

unofficially at 199.9 m.p.h. in prac-

The official track record belongs to

two-time winner Johnny Rutherford,

who hit 199.071 m.p.h. to win the pole

After that, new USAC regulations

on engine and wing design brought

speeds back down to the high 180s, but

now engine and tire developments

seem to have caught up again.

That year Johncock came within a

tions of it to be rather educational,' he told a late-afternoon new conference. "It's a very comprehensive

The thrust of the report calls for a reorganization of the U.S. Olympic Committee and the establishment of a central sports organization. Neinas said the NCAA was particularly pleased that, under the commission's recommendations, control of each aspect of competition would be in the hands of the people involved in their own particular sport

#### Foreman big favorite 200 mph speeds in TV fight PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP.

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) - "When I go to a town, I do it to take care of business," says George Foreman, who enjoys the solitude of his ranch in Marshall, Tex.

The former heavyweight champion was an overwhelming favorite to clean up his business in this Florida panhandle city in winning fashion today against Pedro Agosto in a bout scheduled for 10 rounds.

sacola Municipal Auditorium was televised live on ABC's Wide World of Sports beginning at 4:30 p.m. CST.

Foreman opened business here last Sunday as an ABC commentator for a nationally televised boxing show from the flight deck of the USS Lexington.

"I thought it was a good show," said Foreman, who believes the U.S. Boxing Championships Tournament, of which the shipboard fights were a part, will help the sport. He does not believe Muhammad Ali is the savior of boxing.

The fight against Agosto was part of Foreman's plan to keep active until he can land a rematch with Ali, to whom he lost the title Oct. 30, 1974. The 28-year-old Foreman, who has a 44-1 record with 41 knockouts, closed out 1976 by stopping Dino Dennis in four rounds Oct. 15 and has a fight scheduled against contender Jimmy Young March 17 at Landover, Md.

Foreman's purse Saturday was \$250,000 while Agosto received \$15,000 plus expenses— which was three times greater than any of his previous

finds candor best

BUFFALO (AP) - Peering through the noonday gloom of his restaurant through slightly swollen eyelids, sportscaster-publican Paul Maguire looked physically estimable, but nothing like those fearsome old athletes who invade taverns in the beer commercials.

The former Buffalo Bills punter, who says he never played an away game without a hangover but never nissed a curfew or practice, was nursing head wounds the other day when he spoke of his emergence as a respected sportscaster.

The businessmen and attorneys dong the bar greeted their host with affectionate sympathy. From time to time, he gave them a taste of his locker room bruffness.

A BORN proprietor, he's smart enough to know that his adopted city is a place where a little notoriety goes

Buffalo can be very kind to a former member of their pro football team, especially to one with the gift of gab.

Maguire took a modest reputation from his playing days and carved himself a niche as a network sports commentator. He succeeded by using candor-common coin among secondguessers at Sestak and Maguire's Arches but a rare commodity in the world of the big sell.

Maguire, who was featured on NBC's recent Super Bowl telecast, tells it like it is. He said he's governed only by his instinctive sense of prudence.

"I'm tired of everybody ducking questions and making double-talk. he explained.

NEWSPAPER REPORTER draw his ire. They generally suffer from the bandwagon effect, he says.

"The piranha attack. All the writers fall on somebody when he's down. Television writers do the same thing to a sportscaster. That's chicken and it just reinforces the feeling some players and broadcasters have that reporters are bitter and vindictive because they make the bottom dollar," Maguire said.

Still squinting, but warming to his subject, Maguire fitfully waves to newcomers as he eats.

"Sportscasters deserve most of the flack they get, though," he continued covering his lobster bisque with a layer of pepper as thick as volcanic

"THERE'S HOWARD COSELL with his endless nuggets of useless information-6-feet-3 inches and 190 pounds from Prairie View A&M. And, Giff, you wouldn't believe what this speedster downs at a training meal." He finds local broadcasters and

writers equally irritating. "I can't help rooting for Buffalo

#### Kim Warwick gains semis

HOBART, Australia AP-Top-seeded Kim Warwick of Australia passed a big test today in the Tasmanian Tennis Open, beating promising, young American left-hander Tim Wilkison 7-6, 1-6, 6-2 in a quarter-final

The Australian received a rough battle from the unseeded teen-ager from North Carolina. the American junior ace forced the veteran Warwick into a tie-breaker before losing the first set.

He then won the second set easily. before Warwick recovered and won the third set handily

Wilkison had two opportunities to take the first-set tie-breaker at 7-6 and 8-7, but failed each time.

teams, but I applaud every good play. They're all pros out there doing the job as well as they can. Appreciate it.

Ex-pro turned 'throat'

'There's nothing like crazy partisans to bring the players on different teams closer together," Maguire says. "Most of this warfare mentality is generated by the media, with a boost from management.

"That business about emotional leaders and psyching teams out is just

media hype. You don't have to tell a player what's at stake when he has a family and his performance determines his salary. You either have the players or you don't," he said.

MAGUIRE ADMITS that as a sportscaster it's getting harder for him to identify with pro players. The labor-management revolution in football has come after he retired several

## Joe Thomas gets ax from Baltimore Colts

BALTIMORE (AP) — Joe Thomas, who rebuffed outside critics while rebuilding the Baltimore Colts during a stormy five-year reign, couldn't survive internal problems of the National Football League club.

The brilliant but abrasive judge of player talent was fired Thursday by club owner Robert Irsay, the Illinois industrialist whom Thomas brought into the sport five years ago.

Thomas, who once used a brief telephone call to advise legendary quarterback Johnny Unitas that he had been benched, learned of his own dismissal Thursday afternoon in a letter hand-delivered by two attorneys.

WHILE THOMAS claimed the move "hit me like a death," most observers thought it was inevitable once Irsay backed Coach Ted Marchibroda in his year-long, simmering feud with Thomas.

Marchibroda, who guided the Colts to a division title in 1975, his first ear as an NFL head coach, resigned last Sept. 5, one week before the start of the 1976 season. He complained of front-office interference dating back

The resignation followed a marathon discussion aboard Irsay's yacht anchored near Milwaukee, with Irsay backing Thomas against what the owner described as "mini-stuff" charges by Marchibroda.

BUT TWO days later, following a threatened players' revolt led by star quarterback Bert Jones, Marchibroda was rehired with increased powers and another year was added

#### Trotters are coming

(Continued from 1D)

language, but it retains the European atmosphere. Rome is the one city you can sit and visualize what it's like and

the picture you visualized is what it's like when you get there.' As for this year's Globetrotters, it will be a combination of something

old and something new. "For the first time in several years we have signed some 7-footers away from the NBA," Tex says. The Globetrotters have added 7-1 Edmund Lawrence of McNeese, drafted by Cleveland; 7-0 Robert Page, Houston Baptist, drafted by the Rockets, and

SuperSonics. "Next year we may challenge the College All-Stars and NBA teams again, something we haven't done in eight years, largely because we

7-0 Gerald Smith, Detroit, drafted

HARRISON SAYS there are a couple of reasons the Globetrotters were able to lure the big guys away from pro careers. "One reason is travel and another is that our salaries, except for the super stars, are comparable with the NBA Besides we need 'em and the NBA doesn't and perhaps the Globetrotters looked like the lesser of two obstacles.

Old favorites include Geese Osborne and Meadowlark Lemon share the major comic role and Marques Haynes, who left the Globetrotters to organize the Harlem Magicians, is back.

'He's still the best dribbler in the world," marvels Tex. "He's got to be 57 or 58. We call him the Satchel Paige of basketball."

HARRISON ALSO scouts talent for the Globetrotters and one of the

pressing needs is for "a showman who we can develop into a Meadowlark Lemon in a hurry.

Usually, Harrison feels, "We can take a good player and make him into a Trotter. We look for the good athlete. Of course, if you're lucky, you come up with a Pete Maravich who has a natural flair.

"If the right star comes along, we make our system fit the man. For example, Wilt Chamberlain became the first seven foot guard when he was with us. People wanted to see Wilt handle the ball and we gave them what they wanted by putting him out there where he would handle it" Harrison said.

RECURRING CLAIMS that the day of the Globetrotters is past and their continued existence is "demeaning to blacks, makes Tex bristle.

Writer looking for something controversial to write about foun that something like that would sell. Why do we keep coming? Just look at our attendance figures.

"The Globetrotters are G-rated entertainment, something a family can go to and enjoy. As for it being demeaning, it's not like the Amos and Andy, Step and Fetch It stereotypes. They were being made the fools. They were the butt of the jokes. The Globetrotters have reversed that."

But most of all, Harrison just points to the attendance figures as an explanation of why the Globetrotters keep going.

"We played 21 days in London and had a sellout every day in an arena that seats 18,000," Tex asserts, which makes one look in the direction of the NBA and wonder why it keeps going.



## Connors wins over Orantes

BOCA RATON, Fla. (AP) - Top-seeded Jimmy Connors claimed a semi-finals victory Friday in a \$200,000, four-man Grand Prix tennis tournament when Manuel Orantes was forced to retire with a leg

Connors lost the first set 6-7, dropping the tiebreaker 5-7. He captured the second set 6-2 and, with the third set tied at 5-5, Orantes suffered the

#### **Arkansas' Broyles** rejects Falcons

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — University of Arkansas Athletic Director Frank Broyles has decided to turn down a position with the Atlanta Falcons and remain at Arkansas. Earlier in the week, the Atlanta Journal reported

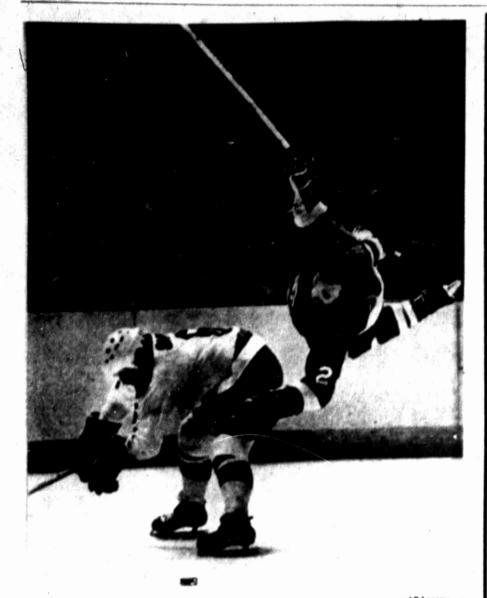
that Broyles would be named general manager of the

Broyles, who was in Georgia visiting his mother, issued the following statement Friday through the sports information office at Arkansas: "I have asked that my name be withdrawn from consideration for a position in the Atlanta Falcons' organization." Broyles did not elaborate.

It is believed that Broyles' deep roots in Arkansas led to his decision to remain in the state. He and his family are planning to build a new home on a mountaintop overlooking Fayetteville.

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GORD SMITH, Washington Capitals, sends Gerry Hart of the New York Islanders, flying during NHL action.



BY REX WORRELL Hogan Park golf pro

We had two firsts at Hogan Park recently. John Rhea, one of the Keenagers, scored the first eagle of his golfing career on the 445-yard par five No. 1 hole. Charlie Jackson scored his first hole-in-one by acing the 150-yard, par three No. 3 hole. Charlie "Ace" Jackson used a six iron to accomplish his feat.

**GENERAL CHAIRWOMAN** for this year's Midland Women's City championships, Bernie Lage, called a meeting last Wednesday at Ranchland Hills CC and appointed chairwomen for this year's com-

petition.
They are: Dorothy Melzer, prizes; Alice Bullard, publicity; Merla Ketner, pairings and rules; Patty Fuller, Midland CC Ladies' Association, specialty events; Marge Tope, Ranchland Hills CC Ladies' Association, social; and Barb Worrell, packets and brochure.

THE HOGAN Park Ladies' Golf Association held its first general meeting of the new year last Thursday at the Hogan golf shop. Break pins were awarded to Mary Davis and Wilma Cox. Mary broke 50 in December on nine holes and Wilma broke 90 in November on 18 holes.

The ladies played for most bogies following the meeting with the following results: 18-hole flight-Alvina Hill and Joyce Parker tied for first piace with 10 bogies each and Merla Ketner and Ella Heath tied for second with nine each. Nine-Holeflight: Mary Davis and Frances Stahl tied for first with three bogies each.

Yearbooks are now available and all ladies are asked to pick them up by the bulletin board at the Hogan golf

Please note we have starting pairing foursomes this year, and hope it works out. Also, all ladies are encouraged to telephone ladies in their foursomes to set up the tee times for

Pairimgs for Thureday: 18-hole flight (most low putta)
June Wagner, Marjorie Hestand, Muriel Inman, Pat
Barton, Ova Smith, Plorence Mailey, Alvina Hill, Della
Olson, Dottle Turk, Shirley Edwards, Pern Barnett,
Marilyn Philipy: Linde Bailard, Dorothy Melser, Jean
Elkin, Golds Morgan, Gene Velten, Merla Ketner, Gloria
Dellientheck, Mary Kure, March Davis, Lois Sherrod,
Thelma Johnston, Betty King, Wilma Cox, Barb Worrell,
Neil Kimball, Betty Cobb, Bernice Cox, Chata Mee,
Nine-hole-flight: Jeanne Allen, Majorie Cardwell,
Margaret Phelps, Ida McGuire; Keenie Ashland, Rosa
Lee Cook, Sharron Shaw, Margaret Moore, Lucrecia
Black, Mary Davis, Frances Stahl, Peggy Parkins,
Evelyn Bailard, Juanita Evinger, Leah Sutcliffe, Lou
Peters: Peggy Barry, Kim Gentry, Pat Kolb, Marguerite
Stoltz; Marilyn Berry, Evelyn Guidry, Dorothy Koons,
Bernice Webb, Rita Boe, Betty Ireland, Peggy Mattina,
Betty Williams, Ernestine Browning, Aurelia Kieffer,
Margaret McClesky.

## At last, immediate justice for tennis

NEW!

PARIS (AP) — A new etiquette was approved council.

system of immediate Friday on an expensation of the penalties for tennis perimental basis by the run from loss of a point or players for on-court Men's International game to default of the breaches of rules or Professional Tennis match, can be imposed

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by the court umpire as "instant justice." There will be no appeal on minor penalties, but defaults can be appealed to the tournament

referee. The system will be applied 10 tournaments in 1977, including the U.S. Open at Forest Hills, the U.S. Clay Court Cham-pionship in Indianapolis, and a tournament in Columbus, Ohio. Seven other tournaments can apply for the right to use the system.

Bob Briner, executive director of the Association of Tennis Professionals, said that player representatives on the council had voted for including Forest Hills in the list.



torilaire:

**JERRY'S** 684-4495

**BOWLING BEAT** 

## Riggs tops with 663

By RANDY ISENBERG

Forrest Riggs bowled a 663 series in the Major League Thursday night, rolling a 205-256-202. High series for the ladies this week was bowled by Becky Graves, a 603 series in the High Sky

The games and series reported:

WOMEN'S HIGH GAMES: Becky Graves, 231-214; Lily Lacy, 211; Noreeta Livergood, 223; Mary Fesier, 214; Evelyn Eaton, 203; Mary Brand, 203; Nancy Martin, 212; Ellen Jane Story, 201; Patsy Wallin, 200-203-208; Becky Graves, 202; Lucy Pratt, 209; Jeannene Eulenfield, 206-212; Eleanor Shelton, 201; Maurine Johnston, 213; Faye Bittick, 204; Nell Ellis, 209; Dot Wilkinson, 201; Geneva Nicholson, 202; Jo Dickson, 211; Ann Upchurch, 209; Sandra Warden, 205; Janie McKinney, 200; Gladys Meredith, 206; Joan Graves, 214; LaVerne

WOMEN'S HIGH SERIES: Becky Graves, 603; Jeannene Eulenfield, 590; Patsy Wallin, 580-583-550; Benita Gibson, 547; Becky Graves, 557; Ellen Story, 523; Maurine Johnson, 545; Judy Makiwsky, 530; Fern Thurston, 560; Nancy Martin, 504; Ellen Jane Story, 544; Evelyn Eaton, 557; Joy Wimberly, 512; Lily Lacy, 524; Annette Justice, 538; Noretta Livergood, 542; Mary Fesler, 515; Beth McLain, 514; Ruth Hyman, 522; Liz Wilson, 525; Frances Nobles, 520; Betty Scott, 540; Rita Edwards, 541; Annette Justice, 505. Mary Parmer, 514; Myra Johnson, 500; Mary Brand, 506; Dora Currie, 503; Bonnie Saunders, 505; Liz Wilson, 500; Dorris McCabe, 532; Rita Wilks, 518; Lucy Pratt, 532; Lucy Williams, 523; Faye Bittick, 515; Peggy Thompson, 510; Nell Ellis, 571; Dot Wilkinson, 501; Lily Lacy, 518; Linda Reed, 542; Patsy Wallin, 558; Jo Randolph, 511; Norma Johnson, 530; Betty Meldrum, 503; Jo Dickson, 509; Ann Upchurch, 504; Yvonne Westerbrook, 501; Ann Baker, 534; Mary Gene Outcalt, 500; Gladys Meredith, 553; Lillian Placek, 527; Phyllis Maxwell, 503; Joan Graves, 558; Martha Gordon, 515; Margie Holman, 504.

MEN'S HIGH GAMES: Charlie Lacy, 263, 213, 203, 206, 201; Forrest Riggs, 205, 202, 256, 209; Frank Kubica, 258&; Clint Benefield, 233, 203, 202; Ross Graham, 223, 214; Donnie Kirkpatrick, 220; Dwayne King, 212; Dan Deemer, 206; Loren Guess, 203; Louis Lee, 213; Bill Juren, 221; Bobby Bumpass, 211; Hal Beck, 219; Bill Thorsen, 200; Eddie Krupa, 220; Tom Miller, 235; Don Kollar, 212; Larry Millican, 245; Mario Torres, 201; Macken McDonald, 207; Terry Willie, 232; Archie Phillips, 217; Doug Cunningham, 204, 204; Gene McClintick, 210; Mike Prince, 244; Daniel Turner, 203; Roy Hase, 242; Miller Price, 218; Jeff Smith, 218; Cliff Summers, 212; Bo Randolph, 211; C.G. Wells, 210; Dave Coughenour, 205; Cal Buechlar, 204; Steve Kratky, 204; Severo Enriquez, 203; Dick Johnson, 203; Rich Dunnan, 201, 226; George Loranc, 214, 231; Dan Deemer, 223; Mark Thomas, 222; Joe Repman, 218; Bob Blake, 205; Scott Skidmore, 202; Mike Brockman, 201; H.N. Stephens, 200; Kenny Haskell, 208, 213; David White, 227; George Loranc, 226; Ken Patterson, 220; Roy Hase, 217; Jack Little, 213; Jack Moore, 212; Gus Farris, 407; Scott Skidmore, 205; Charles Campanella, 203; Walt Schuyler, 201; James Peters, 200; Gary Patterson, 213; Dwayne King, 212: Benato Ronquillo, 210: Jeff Jamieson, 208; Buddy Garner, 207; David White, 205, 202; Ken Williams, 203; Dick Johnson, 217; Clint Benefield, 208, 221; Charles Lacy, 201, 234; David White, 219; Ben Polston, 214; Carrol Jordan, 209; Wayne Peters, 205; Charles Hedges, 202, 210; Harold Schultz, 210; J.N. Campbell, 202; Don Barg, 212; Bobby Gleason, 210; Johnny Cour. trymen, 208; Ralph Gillette, 215; Jerry Henderson, 213; John Smith, 206, 209.

MEN'S HIGH SERIES: Forrest Riggs, 663; Clint Benefield, 620; Richard Dunnan, 616; George Loranc, 612; Kenny Haskell, 614; Mike Prince, 601; Charles Hedges, 802.

ON THE LEAGUE FRONT: Petroleum National, Frank Kubica, 598 series; Terry Willie, 592; Archie Phillips, 544; Doug Cunningham, 544; Gene McClintick, 504; James Peters, 555; Gary Patterson, 535; Accountant's Mixed: Sharon McCrary, 176-443; Ben Polston, 514; Carrol Jordan, 499; Wayne Peters, 568; Mix Masters: Ray Hamnright, 192, 532; George Sommerville, 190, 559; Forrest Riggs, 189, 492; Nicki Nichols, 195, 485; Lillian Placek, 171, 482; Exxon 197, Mixed: Hal Beck, 551; Les Oppermann, 192, 523; Lowell Darling, 192, 549; Marilyn Spencer picked up a 9-10 split; Shell Mixed: Brenda Massey, 142, 134, 174, 450; Jayne Green, 133, 150, 198, 481. (Jayne hasa125 average); Sherri Dobry, 184; Jerry Vorheis, 182, 156, 189, 527; Ralph Taylor, 162, 179, 174, 515; Shane Alexander, 192; Dale Keadle, 181, 182, 134, 497; Jerry Patrick, 175, 170, 174, 529; Jerry Henderson, 194, 167, 148, 528; Ralph Taylor, 501; Joe Dobry, 548; Irma House, 171; Nancy Taylor, 122, 150, 181, 453; Angie Bragdon, 134, 178, 169, 481; Doyla Haislip, 158, 187, 119, 464; Barbara Johnson, 173, 159, 152, 484; Gayle Tarter, 147, 166, 165, 478; John Smith, 182, 209, 206, 597; Elcor Mixed: Ralph Gillette, 508; John Wilkinson, 191, 539; Fernando Granado, 182, 428; Estella Miller, 178, 462; Vicki Sucher, 172, 162, 478; Ralph Gullette, 3-7-10 split; Civic Commercial: Mike Brockman converted 6-7-10 split, Kings & Queens: Randy Prince, 195, 154, 196, 545; Daniel Turner, 203, 151, 172, 526; Midland Aces: Harold Schultz, 210, 162, 176, 548; J.N. Campbell, 150, 202, 190, 542; Lillian Placek, 189, 192, 146; June McGill, 147, 176, 170, 493; Mansel Reed, 321 231, 140, 143, 514; Ed Mooney, 184, 159, 161, 504; Vince Herrera, 180, 179, 145, 504; Gary Hight, 163, 168, 178, 504; Morning Glorys: Splits converted: Dot Wilkisnon, 5-10; Doris Yates, Lyn Childress, 4-6; Cheryl Tucker, 2-7; Peggy Isenberg, 2-5-7 and 5-7; Bobbie Hartin, 2-7-8; Newcomers: Donna Hill, 189, 490; Tuesday Twosomes: Margie Holman, conve Holman converted 5-7 split; Mop & Broom: Barbara Hobson, 177, 481; Myra Johnson, 173, 473; Karen Schoonover, 473; Bonnie Saunders, 184, 494; Nell Fuller, 165, 478; Isabel Proctor, 169, 487; Judi Repman, 159, 467; Ginny Lenahan, 182, 485.

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